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One of the greatest delights of the Christmas Season is the Christmas Tree. Symbol of endless life and strength, the tree points heavenward as does the life of the Christ-child.

The diary of Matthew Zahm of Lancaster, Pennsylvania records the first mention of a Christmas tree in America under the date of December 20, 1821. The claim of the Pennsylvania Germans to have initiated the custom in this country is undisputed.

Washington City is the site of the National Christmas Tree. The “living” National Tree is a Colorado Blue Spruce which originally grew in York, Pennsylvania. The 40-foot tall tree which was planted in 1978 is adorned yearly with at least 6,000 lights and a star on the top. It is the focal point of the Pageant of Peace which features 56 small trees representing all states and territories. The 1995 theme is “Unity.”

The cover photo of the National Tree is by Robert W. Fones, Jr., Advertising Coordinator.
Cathedral at the Turn of the Century, Jean Béraud (1848-1935). On June 21, 1994, the National Society helped to inaugurate the World War II Memorial Cloister in this Cathedral. Used with permission of the American Cathedral.
My Dear Daughters,

It is more blessed to give than to receive.—Acts, XX, 35

Truly, this biblical quote means more than the gift of material things. It means committing ourselves to others and becoming people of genuine encouragement. The gift of love to our fellow man is the greatest gift of all and when we give it wholeheartedly, it comes back to us in full measure in many ways.

Your President General wishes to express her appreciation to the entire staff at our National Headquarters for an exciting, cooperative beginning to this administration. She is also grateful to the members of the National Board of Management who have exhibited open-mindedness in listening and learning, innovative thinking, contagious enthusiasm and a commitment to pursue excellence. It is a pleasure to serve with your fine Executive Officers, the Vice Presidents General and the State Regents. No matter what these women may be asked to address, they do it with creative open minds, and love every minute of it. We openly relate to each other and there is a fine spirit of team leadership. We are also blessed with loyal dedicated Daughters who work diligently within their chapters and states to accomplish our many goals. How fortunate we are to belong to this fine organization of women who unselfishly fill their lives with service to God, Home and Country. Thank you, everyone.

And now, let us rejoice in the spirit of Christmas which is PEACE, the miracle of Christmas which is HOPE, and the heart of Christmas which is LOVE.

Faithfully,

(re
By Virginia C. Russell
National Chairman, 
Commemorative Events Committee

The Pacific is a huge ocean. It is 2500 miles from the west coast of the United States to Hawaii. It is another 7400 miles from Los Angeles to Australia. Today the trip from Los Angeles to Sydney is almost 15 hours by air. It took over 2 1/2 days by ship and was a brutal trip when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor during the World War II. The islands were invaded by Japanese forces in August 1942.
Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, President General, journeyed to Hawaii August 30 to September 4, 1995 to lead the NSDAR participation in the activities commemorating the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II in the Pacific.

DAR was fortunate to have two dedicated and professional members of the staff of the Commander in Chief Pacific (CINCPAC), who planned and coordinated the participation of the President General in the commemorative events. Major Renee Straub, a member of the CINCPAC Commemorative Committee staff, arranged seating, buses, and badges for the President General's party. As the President General was designated an Official Distinguished Visitor, a military escort officer was assigned to her party. Major Tim Nichols, from the CINCPAC J32 staff, was the military escort officer assigned to Mrs. Kemper.

The commemorative events began on the morning of Friday, September 1, 1995, with a joint service parade at Wheeler Army Airfield located in the center of Oahu, 25 miles from Honolulu. The pre-ceremony events include a parachute jump by the Army's Golden Knights Parachute Team.
by the Coast Guard Precision Drill Team and music by the 25th Infantry Division (Light) Band. The Golden Knights performed flawlessly, with each jumper landing at the selected point in front of the reviewing stands. At one time ten members of the team were lined up in the sky over the field coming in one at a time to land. On the parade field were units from the Army's 25th Infantry Division (Light), the Marines, the Navy, the Air Force, the Coast Guard and the Hawaii National Guard. There were over 8,000 military personnel lined up in this formation which stretched across a front of over 1100 meters.

At 9:00 am the President of the United States arrived by helicopter at the far end of the parade field where he was greeted by the Commander in Chief Pacific, Admiral R. C. Macke. The President then led a mounted inspection of the troops on the field, joined in a camouflaged Humvee by the Commander of the 25th Division, Brigadier General John J. Maheer and two veterans. A second Humvee carried General John M. Shalikaskvili, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, along with World War II veterans.

Following the inspection, the colors of the units in the parade were presented. The massed colors of the Army, Marine, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and National Guard units came forward in a beautiful display of bright blue, red, orange, yellow and green flags.

Comedian Bob Hope was an honored guest and drew immediate applause when he entered the VIP reviewing stand in recognition of his USO contributions to the military services. The President then spoke movingly about several heroes from World War II in the Pacific who were with him in the reviewing stand. "The World War II generation truly saved the world," said President Clinton. "Our security, our prosperity, our standing among other nations—all of these are the legacy of the men and women, the heroes before us who we honor today." The President described the heroism of Medal of Honor recipient Robert Bush. Also speaking at this ceremony were Hawaii Governor Ben Cayetano, Admiral Richard Macke, Commander-in-Chief of US Forces in the Pacific and Defense Secretary William J. Perry who talked of the warriors who "served in freedoms darkest hours."

Following the remarks, the massed colors returned to their units and the command was given to pass in review with over 8,000 marchers on the field. At the end of the review, B-25 bombers from the World War II era flew over the field followed by a flight of Army Apache helicopters, F-15 fighters and a C-130 transport. Wheeler Army Airfield, the site of the joint service review, was the home of the 15th and 18th Pursuit Groups on December 7, 1941. As the Japanese Navy attacked Oahu that morning, Wheeler Field was the first flight line on the island attacked. The mountains seen in the background of the parade formation were used as a route of attack by the Japanese planes. The field suffered extensive damage with 33 men killed and 75 wounded. A few P-36 and P-40 pilots managed to take off from Wheeler, engaging the enemy in furious dogfights and shooting down 10 Japanese aircraft.

PARADE OF SHIPS AND PLANES

Following the morning Joint Service review, the President General's party drove to Fort Secretary of Defense William J. Perry chats with Mrs. Kemper and Mr. Kemper at a reception during the Parade of Ships and Planes.
DeRussy located on Waikiki Beach in Honolulu. The party was invited to attend a reception hosted by the Secretary of Defense, the Honorable William J. Perry, held on the top of Battery Randolph at Fort DeRussy. This location provided a view of the Parade of Ships and Planes which passed between the shore and the aircraft carrier Carl Vinson located off of the beach opposite Fort DeRussy. On board the carrier was General John M. Shalikashvili, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the reviewing officer.

Nine formations of US and foreign planes also passed in review. These planes ranged from high performance fighters, F-18, F-15, and F-16s, to vintage World War II aircraft, Army helicopters, tanker aircraft, the huge C-5 transport and the B-1, B-2 and B-52 bombers.

The DAR in Hawaii was active during World War II in Hawaii. The State Regent of Hawaii, Mrs. Carl B. Andrews, was requested to attend the Selective Service lottery held in the Iolani Palace in Honolulu. Governor J. B. Poindexter drew the first draft number, the Hawaii Delegate to Congress, Mr. Samuel W. King, drew the second and Mayor C. S. Crane of Honolulu drew the third number. Mrs. Andrews, wearing her DAR ribbon and Insignia, drew the fourth number.

Hawaii Remembers

The Hawaii State Department of Defense organized a commemorative program as a tribute to Hawaii's veterans and to those who contributed to the war effort at home. This event was held at the beautiful Waikiki Shell located in Queen Kapalani Park just off Waikiki Beach on the evening of September 1, 1995.

The program included traditional Hawaii Conch Shell Blowers and five World War II period vignettes. The first was the story of a Pearl Harbor Shipyard worker. These workers repaired 14 of the 18 ships sunk or damaged in the Pearl Harbor attack. These ships became the backbone of the Pacific Fleet that brought victory in the Pacific. When the USS Yorktown arrived from the battle of the Coral Sea with bomb craters in the flight deck and ruptured tanks, experts estimated it would take months to get her battle ready again. It took 1400 shipyard workers less than 48 hours to return her to action. The Yorktown helped to turn the tide in the Battle of Midway, but was sunk during that action.

A Hawaii National Guard veteran was depicted in the next vignette describing battles in the Pacific that involved the guard units. The Hawaii National Guard was ordered to federal service on October 15, 1940. These soldiers first served a role in defending the islands and later were deployed to the South Pacific to Guadalacanal. The Guard 111th Army Band provided music from the war period to this program.

The Women's Air Defense Service was presented in another scene describing the air defense efforts in the islands following the attack on Pearl Harbor. In the early days of the war, 104 young women volunteers were recruited to form the Women's Air Defense Group or WARDs. They were attached to the 7th Fighter Command and were tasked with receiving encoded messages transmitted from radar operators and plotting the locations of planes reported in these messages on a huge map. This map detailed the path of every plane in the Hawaiian skies. Their work involved moving magnetic markers, that represented each plane, around a large plotting board with large mallets. This earned the group the nickname, "Shuffleboard pilots." Their work was kept under strict secrecy and they worked in a tunnel complex at Fort Shafter code-named Lizard. Another vignette described the reflections of a Nisei soldier serving in the famous 100th Infantry Battalion. The final scene pictured USO activities in Hawaii which at the height of the war included 78 USOs.

Life in Hawaii following the attack on Pearl Harbor was conducted under martial law. An Office of Civil Defense was established to prepare civilian neighborhoods for possible air attacks. Wardens patrolled their blocks nightly to enforce curfews and, most importantly, the blackout laws. During the war, everyone was required to carry and use gas masks during air raid drills. Since regular army issued masks would not fit children, they were modified and bunny ears added to make them acceptable to children.

The Hawaii Remembers program came to an end with the 111th Army Band Chorus and other groups joined by the audience sang God Bless America. The program brought home to DAR 95.
During the war, members of the Aloha Chapter were working in hospitals, USO and the Salvation Army, and providing home cooked meals for service men stationed in the area. At the suggestion of the Special Service Officers, the chapter collected books for the garrisons stationed in isolated locations. Also, the chapter formed a committee to look after servicemen from DAR families. Life continued under martial law with restrictions on travel and blackout conditions every night.

At the request of the Commandant of the 14th Naval District, a committee of four members of the Aloha Chapter joined with women from other national patriotic organizations on Memorial Day to conduct services at the three naval cemeteries. From this group grew the organization which was chartered by the governor of Hawaii on December 9, 1943 to be known as the Pearl Harbor Memorial Trust.

**WORLD WAR II VETERAN COMMEMORATION**

On Saturday, September 2, 1995, the President General's party traveled by military bus to the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific located in an ancient volcano crater called the Punchbowl. In the eight courts of the missing which flank a monumental staircase are recorded the names of 18,094 of the missing in the Pacific (other than the Southwest Pacific) in World War II. Recorded as missing in the Southwest Pacific Theater are 36,281 names recorded on a wall located in the cemetery in Manila. Also at the Punchbowl, the names of 8,197 missing from the Korean War and 2,489 missing from the Vietnam War are recorded. All 33,143 gravesites in the cemetery have been filled. Every grave was marked with a small American flag for the ceremony.

A pre-ceremony event included wreath layings by a number of organizations. Mrs. Kemper laid a wreath for the DAR honoring the veterans of World War II. Mrs. Walter Hughey King, Honorary President General, laid a wreath for the National Officers Club of the DAR. A group from the club attended many of the commemorative events. Mrs. Richard P Taylor laid a wreath honoring veterans of World War II for the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science.

The President General was assisted by Linda Woodstock who served as her personal page and carried the NSDAR flag during the wreath laying event. President and Mrs. Clinton also attended this event. The President expressed the thanks of the nation for the sacrifices the veterans of World War II made in preserving the security of the United States and ushering in 50 years of peace.

The DAR chapters in the Philippines and China experienced severe trials during World War II. The members of the Orient and Pacific Chapter in Manila were captured and sent to prisoner of war camps. In the camps Daughters became members of the camp administration, taught school for the children and supported each other and the other prisoners during this period of hardship. At the end of the war, the chapter began efforts to recover their funds captured by the invaders and finally in 1955, the funds were restored to the chapter by the Japanese government.
emper laid a DAR wreath at the Punchbowl Cemetery.

The Shanghai Chapter had already experienced several years of war in China before Pearl Harbor. The members remaining in Shanghai were also interred by the Japanese. Several were released in the exchange in 1943 which brought some American civilians home from the far east. Most, however, spent the war in prison camps.

VETERANS PARADE

Following the Punchbowl ceremonies, a veterans parade was held in the Waikiki Beach area of Honolulu. The President General, the State Regent of Hawaii, Mrs. John Williams, and the National Chairman of Commemorative Events rode in a convertible in the parade. The car was a vintage Cadillac convertible owned by Mr. Robert E. Huntzinger, whose wife is an Honorary State Regent of Hawaii.

The DAR element in the parade did have its share of excitement in a brush with security. Since President Clinton was in the reviewing stand, each person and vehicle in the parade had to be checked and cleared by the Secret Service.

The DAR car was marked by a sticker on the windshield certifying it had been approved to participate in the parade. The President General’s car was a block or so from the reviewing stand when a Secret Service agent appeared and asked where was the security sticker for the car? It had apparently blown off earlier. Without the sticker the car had to leave the parade and make its way through the back streets and the crowd back to the starting point to pick up another sticker.

After receiving the second sticker, the car re-entered the parade. It was well noticed by the crowd that this was a rerun and the President General was heard to say, “we enjoyed the parade so much we decided to go through it again.” When the car reached the check point where it had been turned back, the sticker was recognized and the car passed on. A round of applause went up from the crowd as well as the Secret Service as the DAR car passed. The DAR car was a popular photo opportunity for many members of the crowd, especially for a group of Japanese war veterans.
The parade included marching elements from all the military services, a large number of vintage cars, representation from many veterans groups and military and school bands. It was an impressive event despite the problems with the sticker.

LIBRARY COMMISSION RECEPTION

The Lieutenant Governor of Hawaii, Mazie K. Hirono, hosted a tea on August 31 at the Governor's Mansion recognizing Barbara J. H. Taylor, Commissioner of the United States National Commission on Libraries and Information Science, and the commission's 25th anniversary. Washington Place, the governor's official residence is a large colonial style building with stately trees built in 1846 by US sea captain John Dominis. The captain's son, John, became the governor of Hawaii and married the Hawaiian princess who later became Queen Liliuokalani. After the queen was dethroned, she lived at Washington Place in exile until her death in 1917.

The rooms on the first floor are furnished in traditional Hawaiian style with paintings of a number of Hawaiian royalty. It was an exquisite site for the tea honoring Mrs. Taylor. Members of the National Officers Club tour group also attended, as well as members of the Hawaii State government.

ALOHA CHAPTER RECEPTION

The Hawaii State Organization, NSDAR and the Aloha Chapter held a reception on Monday, September 4, 1995, honoring the President General. Pictured at the reception for Mrs. "Taylor at the Governor's Mansion: Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Taylor, Mazie K. Hirono, Lt. Governor of Hawaii, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, Honorary President General, and President, National Officers Club.

Mrs. Kemper spoke to the group remembering the contributions made by the DAR during World War II. She noted with pride that the DAR was given a quota $5 million in war bonds, but actually achieved sales of $150 million. She also thanked the chapter for its hospitality and support during her visit.

Mr. W. M. Yarbrough, Vice President General, Western District, SAR thanked Mrs. Kemper for her visit to Hawaii and presented her with an Arizona Memorial commemorative plate as a memento of her visit.

Mrs. Kemper also had an opportunity to visit the genealogical library established by the chapter under the leadership of the State Librarian Mrs. Robert G. Rigler. Mrs. Kemper arranged the presentation of several references which will augment the library's collection.

The events held in Hawaii to commemorate the end of World War II in the Pacific were a wide ranging recognition of the sacrifices and dedication of the nation in achieving victory. These events together with the earlier events in England commemorating the end of World War II in Europe brought home the effort that was required to achieve a successful end to the war.

Virginia Russell, National Chairman, Commemorative Events Committee, with Mrs. Kemper.
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By Thomas B. Allen and Norman Polmar

World War II in Europe ended with the unconditional surrender of Nazi Germany on 7 May 1945, but the war in the Pacific against Japan continued with no let-up in intensity—and would last another 18 months, according to estimates developed by the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. On 18 June 1945, President Harry S Truman met at the White House with the Joint Chiefs and his senior civilian advisers to discuss the several plans that had been developed for invading Japan.

He met with the same group, to discuss the same topic, a month later, on 22 July, in the Berlin suburb of Potsdam. At both meetings the principal question on everyone’s mind was how many American lives might be lost in the invasion.

Two amphibious assaults were planned. In the first, Operation Olympic, tentatively scheduled for 1 November 1945, 11 U.S. Army and three Marine divisions were to storm the beaches of Kyushu, southernmost of the Japanese home islands. The JCS plan called for U.S. forces to occupy the southern half of the island, construct a massive network of airfields, and intensify the aerial bombardment of northern Kyushu and the main Japanese island of Honshu. If the continued bombing, from aircraft carriers as well as from land bases, did not force Japan to surrender, the island of Honshu itself would be assaulted by 12 Army and three Marine divisions in Operation Coronet, scheduled to begin about 1 March 1946.

The two invasions, and the land battles that would follow, would by all estimates be the bloodiest of the war involving American troops. There was a wide variation in those estimates, but no one doubted that Japanese troops—and, quite possibly, civilians too—would fight ferociously, probably to the death, to defend their own soil.

The precedents were not encouraging. Throughout the war, Japanese soldiers had died, thousands of them by committing suicide, rather than face the humiliation of surrender—which would dishonor not only themselves but their families. The Japanese warrior’s code was not merely an almost holy tradition, it was a military order, clearly stated in the soldier’s manual, The Field Service Code: “If alive, do not suffer the disgrace of becoming a prisoner; in death, do not leave behind a name soiled by misdeeds.”

The first massive evidence of Japanese tenacity was provided in the 1942 battle for Guadalcanal, in which more than 25,000 Japanese troops died, including about 9,000 who died from disease and starvation. Several thousand Japanese sailors also died during the Solomons campaign, which ended with the evacuation of 12,000 Japanese troops. U.S. ground forces suffered 1,592 killed and 4,800 wounded; hundreds of U.S. Navymen also were lost in the naval battles around the Solomons.

The battle for “Bloody Tarawa” resulted in fewer casualties, but the “kill ratio” was less lopsided in favor of U.S. forces, and there was an ominous new element in the equation—the refusal of Japanese troops to surrender even when faced with almost certain death. The American death toll was 1,013 (984 Marines, and 29 Navymen). Almost the entire Japanese garrison was wiped out—only 17 wounded Japanese troops (and 129 Korean laborers) survived. The other 4,819 Japanese on the island all died.

Saipan was worse—much worse, in several ways. U.S. forces suffered 16,525 casualties, including 3,426 killed in action (or who later died from the wounds received in battle). All but approximately 1,000 of the 30,000 Japanese on the island died. Some committed suicide by jumping from cliffs—along with some Japanese civilians who had been well-indoctrinated with horrible tales about “American barbarism.”
But not all of the civilians who died did so voluntarily. A Marine officer reported seeing “women, some carrying children,” coming out of Saipan’s caves and starting toward the American lines—but never getting there: “They’d be shot down by their own people.” Many women and children made their way to the island’s steep seaside cliffs, where the women would throw the children into the ocean, then jump in after them. Another Marine officer remembered Japanese soldiers, “determined to prevent the surrender or escape of their kinfolk,” tossing grenades into a “milling throng” of men, women, and children who apparently had been trying to surrender. “The exploding grenades cut the mob into patches of dead, dying, and wounded, and for the first time we actually saw water that ran red with human blood.”

Official U.S. estimates later put the number of Saipan’s civilian dead, including those who committed suicide, at about 10,000.

Saipan also was marked by one of the first large-scale banzai suicide charges when 3,000 Japanese troops—surrounded, outnumbered, and facing certain defeat—charged the U.S. 27th Infantry Division in a vicious attack on 7 July 1944.

The pattern continued throughout the entire war in the Pacific—on Kwajalein, Eniwetok, Guam, Peleliu, and other islands the code was the same: death before dishonor. And it applied increasingly, by force if and when necessary, to civilians as well as to soldiers.

There was yet another element in the equation that Allied leaders had to consider: the Japanese treatment of prisoners of war (POWs), and of innocent civilians caught up in the chaos of war. In the Philippines the Japanese had killed about 100,000 civilians, many of them in a rampage of massacre and torching in the residential areas of Manila when advancing U.S. troops and Filipino guerrillas were moving in to liberate the city. In China, Japan’s “three-all” policy “kill all, burn all, destroy all”—cost the lives of millions of Chinese during the course of the long war. To force the surrender of Fort Stanley in Hong Kong in December 1941, Japanese troops tortured British and Chinese captives, cutting off ears and fingers, cutting out tongues, and gouging their eyes out before killing them by dismemberment. Some witnesses were allowed to escape to report the atrocities. Fort Stanley surrendered.

The same tactic was used in Singapore, where a Japanese combat unit used bayonets to kill 323 people, including 230 patients, in a Singapore hospital. Again, witnesses were allowed to escape. At least 5,000 Chinese living in Singapore also were rounded up and executed, many of them by bayonet and sword. Prisoners of war fared little better. Japanese troops tortured, starved, or murdered thousands of U.S. and Filipino prisoners on a “march of death” after the fall of Bataan in April 1942. Many U.S. journalists had heard about the Death March, but had withheld publication because of voluntary wartime censorship rules. The War Department itself confirmed what had happened in a 27 January 1944 announcement that included eyewitness reports. Men were killed because they begged for water. Those who stumbled out of line were clubbed, shot, or bayoneted to death.

Because the Japanese code considered surrender to be dishonorable, Japanese troops looked with contempt on enemy prisoners who had disgraced themselves by surrendering. In January 1942 about 800 U.S. military prisoners were loaded onto a Japanese ship for transfer from Wake Island to a prison camp. While the ship was at sea a Japanese officer arbitrarily selected five Americans and beheaded them. Their bodies were mutilated and thrown overboard along with the severed heads. Meanwhile, 96 U.S. civilian construction workers had been kept on Wake to work on Japanese projects. Two of them were beheaded, allegedly for stealing food. Later, in Oc-
The Japanese lost hundreds of kamikaze pilots off Okinawa. In addition, some 3,700 Japanese Navymen died when the superbattleship Yamato made an ill-fated kamikaze sortie. Accompanied by a light cruiser and eight destroyers, the Yamato, one of the two largest battleships ever built, was sent toward Okinawa to sink U.S. transports and, after being deliberately run aground, to use her massive 18.1-inch guns to help defend the Japanese forces on Okinawa. The huge ship was detected early and easily sunk, on 7 April, by U.S. carrier planes. More than 2,700 crewmen died with her, and a thousand more Japanese were lost when the cruiser and four accompanying destroyers also were sunk. The United States lost 10 aircraft and 12 Navy fliers.

The White House received additional evidence, even as the battle for Okinawa continued, that the fighting on the Japanese home islands would be even more savage, and undoubtedly much more costly in lives—Japanese as well as American. The U.S. ability to decode Japanese communications—the so-called Ultra Magic effort—provided important information about Japan's preparations for the coming U.S. invasion. It was learned, for example, that Japan's military leaders had asked their diplomats in the neutral countries of Europe for information about the German defenses in the final stages of World War II in Europe so that the "lessons learned" could be applied to the defense of the home islands.

Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy, Truman's chief of staff, said that the president's intent at the 18 June meeting (and later) was "to make his decisions on the campaign [against Japan] with the purpose of economizing to the maximum extent possible in the loss of American lives." Economy "in the use of American aircraft and naval gunfire, and with no possibility of relief or victory, had held out for more than 100 days against numerically superior and better-equipped American forces. Okinawan civilians—many in various paramilitary as well as front-line combat units—also fought with tenacity. Both sides suffered horrendous casualties in the battle. Almost 108,000 Japanese troops, Okinawan military personnel, and civilians died; thousands more civilians were wounded. As the battle ended, many Japanese troops, including some who were wounded, took their own lives with hand grenades or by using a toe to shoot themselves with their own rifles.

Almost 4,000 Japanese troops were taken prisoner—almost all of them, though, because they were wounded. No Japanese military unit surrendered. Indeed, no Japanese military unit surrendered to American forces during the entire war. Another 4,000 Japanese troops took refuge in the hills of Okinawa to wage guerrilla attacks against the triumphant Allies.

Among the 12,520 Americans who were killed during the battle for Okinawa were 7,613 soldiers and Marines, and 4,907 Navymen. Most of the latter were killed aboard ships hit by Japanese kamikazes, launched by the hundreds from Kyushu airfields against the American fleets supporting the invasion. Between mid-March and the end of June, an estimated 1,900 Japanese Army and Navy planes made suicide attacks against U.S. ships off Okinawa in what the Japanese called Operation Ten-Go. A number of U.S. carriers, battleships, and cruisers were damaged, and 13 destroyers were sunk. Another 37 destroyers were heavily damaged, nine of them too seriously to be repaired.

Okinawa was notable for the introduction of another suicide weapon: a manned flying bomb. The new weapon was called Ohka, or Cherry Blossom, by the Japanese, but given the Allied code-name Baka (the Japanese word for "fool"). At Okinawa the manned bomb was carried into the battle area under the belly of a twin-engine bomber serving as its "mother" plane. After being released by the bomber, the rocket-powered Baka would accelerate to a speed of 400 mph and streak toward its intended target—a ship, usually—often reaching a much higher terminal speed as it dived to destruction. The Bakas sank one U.S. destroyer, the Mannert L. Abele, and damaged others, but their effectiveness was limited, primarily because of the vulnerability of the mother planes on the long flight from Kyushu.
During the invasion of Kyushu, the American losses in the conquest of Kyushu would be an estimated 21,000 to 27,500 killed and missing, and 85,000 to 105,000 wounded. The invasion of the main island of Honshu and the expected battle on the Tokyo Plain to capture Japan's capital city were expected to add another 22,500 dead and missing and perhaps another 65,000 wounded.

Those estimates were fairly close to the numbers provided by General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, who would command the invasion, to Army Chief of Staff George C. Marshall—who considered MacArthur's estimates too high. Others, though, considered the JCS estimates—which focused on Army and Marine Corps casualties ashore—to be on the low side. The Navy members of the Joint Chiefs—Leahy and Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King, commander in chief, U.S. Fleet—were mindful of the heavy toll that kamikazes took on their ships both at Okinawa and in the Battle of Leyte Gulf, and tended toward more pessimistic forecasts.

Their opinion was shared by Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, the U.S. Pacific Oceans Area commander, who in a memo to King had said that "We must be prepared to accept heavy casualties whenever we invade Japan. Our previous successes against ill-fed and poorly supplied units, cut down by our overpowering naval and air action, should not be used as [the] sole basis of estimating the type of resistance in the Japanese homeland, where the enemy lines of communication will be short and the enemy supplies more adequate."

Casualties aboard ship, particularly, could be expected to be much higher than at Okinawa, 350 miles from the kamikaze bases in the home islands. In the invasions of Kyushu and Honshu U.S. ships would be only a few miles offshore, easy targets for the kamikazes and Bakas.

The American fleets would face much more than aerial attacks, moreover, in the invasion of Japan itself. First, of course, would come the kamikazes in overwhelming numbers—thousands were being hoarded in caves and underground bunkers, awaiting the appearance of the assault fleet off Kyushu. They would be accompanied by the Bakas.

Offshore, as U.S. amphibious ships neared the beach, they would be met by midget submarines, of the Koryu Type D, which the Japanese Navy was building by the hundreds. These five-man subs had an underwater endurance of 40 minutes at 16 knots, but 50 hours at 2.5 knots. Most were armed with two torpedoes, but some, because there was a shortage of torpedoes, were being fitted with explosive charges, and had orders to ram U.S. ships. With a production rate of 180 units per month (from 10 shipyards), the Japanese Navy hoped to have 540 of the midget submarines ready by the fall of 1945.

A more advanced midget submarine, the Kairyu, also was under construction, with 740 units planned to be in service by the date set for the invasion of Kyushu. The two-man Kairyus also were armed with two torpedoes (or with explosive charges). American air raids had slowed construction of the midget submarines, but 360 had been completed by early August and hundreds more were under construction.

The midget submarines would be followed by human torpedoes, called Kaiten by the Japanese. These were made from torpedoes, 24 inches in diameter, which had been fitted with cockpit sections big enough to accommodate a control panel and a pilot. The Kaiten's oxygen-fueled engine gave the suicide craft, which carried a 3,400-pound war-head, a speed of 40 knots for one hour.

The Japanese Navy also was training men to serve as "human mines." Clad in a diving suit and breathing from an oxygen tank, the Fukuryu, or "hider," would have with him an explosive charge, which was fitted with a stick tipped with a contact fuse. His orders were to swim to an approaching landing craft and hit it with the stick. The Japanese Navy had organized the Fukuryu into 650-man battalions as part of the overall defense buildup, and hoped to have 4,000 men trained and equipped for the Fukuryu suicide force before the invasion began.

The landing craft also would have to make their way shoreward through large numbers of shallow-water mines as well as offshore obstructions designed to stop amphibious tractors and rip out the bottoms of landing craft.

At Okinawa the principal targets of the kamikazes and Bakas had been the U.S. Navy's radar picket ships and other combatants. Off Kyushu and Honshu the targets would be the troop ships and amphibious craft. Not only would Navy casualties be higher than at Okinawa, therefore, there also would be very heavy loss of life aboard the troop ships and landing craft. Some unofficial estimates—there is no record they were considered at the 18 June White House meeting—predicted U.S. casualty rates at sea (the Navymen manning the ships, and the troops embarked) as much as 10 times the at-sea casualty rate in the battle for Okinawa.

The July meeting at Potsdam between Truman and his military and civilian advisors also focused on casualties, but by that time Truman knew that the atomic bomb had been successfully tested at Alamogordo, N.M.—but it is far from clear that the test alone had changed his thinking. He apparently had already narrowed his choices to two options: bomb or invade. On 17 June, before the Alamogordo test, he had written in his diary that "I have to decide Japanese strategy—shall we invade Japan proper or shall we bomb and blockade?" He seemed to be referring in that entry to the use of conventional bombing. Advocates of air power had long argued that an invasion would not be needed—Japan could be bombed into submission. Whether true or not, there was ample physical evidence for that view. During March and early April of 1945, U.S. B-29 Superfortress bombers had dropped thousands of tons of incendiary bombs on Tokyo, creating infernos that destroyed a third of the city. More than 100,000 people had died, and at least a million were wandering through the ashes in search of a
place to live. Other Japanese cities suffered similar devastation—or worse.

The use of atomic rather than conventional bombs was a viable option, though, by the time of the Potsdam meeting. Referring to that meeting, Truman wrote that he had asked Marshall “what it would cost in lives to land on the Tokyo Plain and other places in Japan.”

It was Marshall’s opinion, Truman continued, “that such an invasion would cost at a minimum one quarter of a million casualties, and might cost as much as a million, on the American side alone, with an equal number of the enemy. The other military and naval men present agreed.”

General of the Army H.H. (“Hap”) Arnold, head of the Army Air Forces (predecessor of today’s U.S. Air Force), was, not surprisingly, one of the principal advocates of continuing the conventional bombing. It was his position that Japan could be bombed into submission by B-29 attacks with incendiary bombs, and that there would be no need either to invade or to use the atomic bomb.

“But none of the other military men—especially General Marshall—concurred with General Arnold,” Margaret Truman wrote later in her insightful biography of her father. “Anyway,” she added, “my father saw that conventional bombing, even if it worked—and no one doubted that it might take months, even a year—would cause more Japanese deaths than the use of one or two atomic bombs.”

There is, 50 years after the fact, no easy or precise answer to the question “How many would have died” if the atomic bombs had not been dropped and Truman had decided to continue the war either through conventional bombing or an invasion—or, probably, both. He and his advisers knew, by reading the coded Japanese messages, of the formidable buildup of the coastal defenses on Kyushu and Honshu.

The communications intercepts and other indications that Japan was developing a fight-to-the-last-man defense plan were confirmed after the war. As MacArthur’s intelligence officers would learn from their interrogations of high-ranking Japanese staff officers, the strategists at Imperial General Headquarters “believed that, if they could succeed in inflicting unacceptable losses on the United States in the Kyushu operation, convince the American people of the huge sacrifices involved in an amphibious invasion of Japan, and make them aware of the determined fighting spirit of the Japanese army and civilian population, they might be able to postpone, if not escape altogether, a crucial battle in the Kanto [Tokyo] area. In this way, they hoped to gain time and grasp an opportunity which would lead to the termination of hostility on more favorable terms than those which unconditional surrender offered.”

The atomic bomb dropped by the Enola Gay on Hiroshima on 6 August 1945 detonated 1,900 feet above the city with an explosive force equivalent to 15,000 tons of TNT. The city was instantly destroyed, and at least 140,000 people were killed or would be dead by the end of the year. Hiroshima was a military target. It was headquarters for Japan’s Second Army and had a garrison of some 25,000 troops; it also was the main port used for the shipment of men and supplies between Honshu and Kyushu, which Japanese leaders correctly believed would be the first target of the American invasion.

The bombing three days later of Nagasaki, also a port city (on Kyushu, rather than Honshu), killed another 70,000 Japanese, bringing to 210,000 the total number of killed by the two bombs. Even then, several of Japan’s military leaders argued against surrender. It was not until Emperor Hirohito himself said that “the time has come to bear the unbearable” that they were reluctantly persuaded to cease their opposition.

This article is reprinted from the August 1995 issue of Sea Power Magazine, official publication of the Navy League of the United States.
A regular meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, DC, at 9:00 A.M. on October 7, 1995, Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, President General, presiding.

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

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

The Recording Secretary, Mrs. Lawrence F. Wright, called the roll and recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Mordhorst, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Wagoner, Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Rehl, Mrs. Ulrich, Mrs. Graves, and Mrs. Dobrznaki; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Gustafson, Mrs. Andersen, Mrs. McGehee, Mrs. Dimmitt, Mrs. Finn, Mrs. Waterbury, Mrs. Ellingsberg, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Hanley, Mrs. Harwood, Miss Morgan, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. French, Mrs. Lipes, Mrs. McGrady, Mrs. Peden, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Ramos, Mrs. Rilling, and Mrs. Bennett. State Regents: Mrs. Bridgill, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Wren, Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. Herr, Mrs. Dillon, Miss Kelsey, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Dill, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Hanf, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Padour, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Souder, Mrs. Gottschalk, Mrs. Traftas, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Sealy, Mrs. Tiemann, Mrs. Daly, Mrs. Vialle, Mrs. Barger, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Vesser, Mrs. Palm, Mrs. Fankhauser, Mrs. Lockard, Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. McHoul, Mrs. Teague, Mrs. Broberg, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Schilling, Mrs. Peet, Mrs. Esposito, Mrs. Quares, Mrs. Stegall, Mrs. Powley, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Holbrook, Mrs. Rumberg, Miss Howden, and Mrs. Peterson. State Vice Regents: Mrs. Wetzel and Mrs. Michaelson. The following members of the National Board of Management were not present: State Regents: Mrs. Lofgren, Mrs. Molloy, Mrs. Clauson, and Mme. Pose.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Wright, gave a report on the approval of the minutes of the June 3, 1995 meeting of the National Board of Management. Mrs. Ferris L. French, Mrs. Robert S. Lipes, and Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter had been appointed to approve the minutes of the June 3, 1995 meeting of the National Board; the minutes were approved.

There being no objection, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Harwood, and Mrs. Palm were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

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

**Report of President General**

The morning following the installation of officers and the DAR banquet in Washington, the President General attended dedication ceremonies of the eagle statue which was given to the National Zoo by the C.A.R. to commemorate the centennial of Children of the American Revolution. All newly installed Executive officers attended the C.A.R. installation in Constitution Hall the same day.

Monday, April 24 the Executive Committee met for their first day of official duty. A complete tour of the complex at our national headquarters was conducted. The Executive Committee visited every office on the tour. During that week we met with Robert Jones, the controller; R. Timothy Hanlon of Shaw, Pitman, Potts & Trowbridge, legal counsel for NSDAR; John Blackburn, the architect for the "Renovation of Constitution Hall," Byrd Press, the publisher of the DAR Magazine; and the Capital Hilton Hotel management. A full employee staff meeting was held that week. The President General met individually with department heads to become better acquainted with their work and to hear about their frustrations and their needs to do a good job. It was a very full but enlightening week.

Jean Jacobs announced her desire to retire during this period of time and plans were made for her retirement party. It was determined that the position of executive secretary would be terminated.

We would then seek out an administrator for the National Society. It was important to find a well qualified, experienced person who could administer the operations of our complex of buildings (over 300,000 sq. ft.) and the staff of 130 employees in 25 departments. Because the President General is required to travel much of the time, it is imperative that normal day to day management be in place during her absence. Most members cannot imagine the number of phone calls; the maintenance problems; and the personnel, building and grounds, and financial decisions which must be made daily. It was decided to advertise for the position of administrator in a select newsletter. The ad was placed in the CEO Update Newsletter in Washington, DC.

Mrs. Harrison Miller (Veronica), Vice Regent of the District of Columbia, was appointed Building and Grounds chairman. She immediately began to survey the entire complex and assess the needs. Her report to this National Board will prove what can be done in a short time when real teamwork is in operation. We are proud of the clean out, clean up and make beautiful project to enhance the working environment of our headquarters.

On May 3, your President General flew across the Atlantic Ocean with her husband, Charles, and Mrs. and Mrs. David C. Russell. Mrs. Russell serves as national chairman of the Commemorative Events Committee and Mr. Russell serves as an advisor to the National Society. The regent of Walter Hines Page Chapter in the United Kingdom, Holly Smith, was prepared with plans for participation in the VE-Day celebrations in England.

May 6 — Travel to Cambridge to place a wreath during the Memorial Services at the American Military Cemetery. Met Vice President and Mrs. Gore at the reception following the services. Several members of the Walter Hines Page Chapter attended the day's events. Holly Smith, Cheryl Powell, and Laura Greilsamer were welcome travelers.

May 7 — The President General was the only member of the delegation to receive an invitation from the Queen to attend the Service of Reconciliation, Remembrance and Hope in St. Paul's Cathedral. All of the royal family processed in to their proper places. It was truly a celebration of victory over tyranny. Following the ceremony, she was invited to a delightful luncheon held at The House of Marlboro for the special guests.

In the late afternoon, the President General hosted a reception for the members of the chapter, their families and friends. She renewed friendships made in 1983 when she served as national chairman of the United Overseas Committee during the King Administration. At that time, the chapter was struggling for survival and had only eight members. With help and attention we put them on track and now this wonderful group of women, 45 members in all, is a vital part of our National Society, putting their time and talents into the objectives of DAR and giving us the positive image we seek.

Following the reception we boarded a train which took us to Weymouth and Portland where we participated in the community activities celebrating VE-Day. It is a beautiful seaside village now, but during World War II it was the staging area for U.S. troops as they made ready for the D Day invasion. On behalf of the National Society, the President General presented a plaque to the people of Weymouth...
and Portland in appreciation for opening their hearts and homes to the United States soldiers during World War II. The mayor of the city accepted the plaque during a luncheon reception in the Pavilion Complex. As the party boarded the train, there was a mutual feeling of real accomplishment. We had honored the veterans of World War II, we had thanked the citizens of this small city, and we had celebrated VE-Day with the English people.

May 10—Returned to the United States, landing at Dulles, immediately transferring to another plane to Boston. Met Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, national chairman of the DAR School Committee. We were entertained for dinner by Mrs. Vincent Vialle, State Regent, and several other Massachusetts Daughters.

May 11—Attended Hillsdale DAR Day and spoke briefly to the students and guests. Mr. J. Brendan McGowan, the headmaster; Jean Sells, the director of development; the staff; and the young men who are students made it a happy, entertaining day. The school deserves our attention and support.

May 12—Flew to Huntsville, Alabama for the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Board meeting and spoke at the graduation ceremonies.

May 15—The President General traveled by car to Tamassee DAR School in South Carolina with Mrs. Marion Miller and Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, the national chairman, DAR School Committee.

May 18—19—The party traveled to Crossnore School and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell in their lovely home. The President General met all the members of the Crossnore Board and she enjoyed the awards ceremony for the children which was held in the chapel.

May 30—June 2—The Executive Committee met all week with special attention to Finance and Personnel Committee recommendations.

June 1—The DAR Museum held a reception to introduce the quilt exhibit. It was lovely, with many in attendance.

The afternoon of June 2 the big retirement party was held in the Banquet Hall for Jean Jacobs with 85 employees in attendance. The Executive Committee presented her with a life membership in DAR and a pin for her ribbon. She continued to help the new administration through the transition until June 30, which was her last day.

It was decided by the Personnel Committee, the Finance Committee, and the entire Executive Committee that, with the loss of Miss Jacobs’ presence and a new administrator not yet on duty, there was a need for an assistant to the needs of Executive officers and to the President General. Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald (Jan) had worked diligently as a volunteer all through the month of May. In June she was employed to be consultant to the administrator and assistant to the Executive Committee for the transition from one administration to another. Jan Fitzgerald possesses the knowledge of DAR which is so necessary for the administrator to understand how the organization works. She has served as State Regent of Indiana, Vice President General, and national chairman. Her services have been invaluable these first few months of the Kemper Administration. The entire Executive Committee expresses appreciation for her attention to detail, her professional manner, her organizational talents, and her love for the National Society.

June 3—The President General presided at the June Board meeting where the new Chapter Achievement Awards (Honor Roll) were approved.

June 5—Attended the Planning Brunch for the DC Fashion Show, Mrs. Redmond, hostess, and Mrs. Miller, chairman.

June 14—America’s Grandest Flag Cake presentation took place at the Flag Day ceremonies on the Washington Monument grounds. It was 56 feet by 83 feet in size and weighed 7,500 pounds. Sara Lee made a short speech as part of the ceremonies. She even had a piece of the cake.

June 17—The SAR annual conference was held in Louisville, Kentucky and the President General attended the meetings along with her husband, Charles, who is a member of SAR. It was a real pleasure to get acquainted with so many Sons and especially rewarding to meet Dr. and Mrs. William C. Gist, Jr. Dr. Gist is the 1995-96 President General. What a pleasure it was to have a personal tour of their historic home in Louisville. It was the home of Zachary Taylor, our 12th president. Both Presidents General want to see renewed cooperation between our societies.

June 24—She was interviewed by a Kansas City Star reporter, Shirl Kasper, while visiting with her parents in Missouri. A marvelous DAR article titled “Revolutionary Women” was published July 2, 1995 in conjunction with the 4th of July holiday. There were waves of approval and interest after the article was circulated all over the Midwest. Thanks to the Kansas City Daughters who arranged for the outstanding press release.

July 4—Participated in a small town Independence Day parade in Grass Valley, California with Captain John Oldham Chapter members.

July 14—The President General was interviewed by Dixie Reid, reporter for The Sacramento Bee newspaper. This article, too, presented DAR in a positive way and was titled “So Proudly She Hails,” with color pictures. The bulletin board in the building displays the press coverage received by the organization, so do stop by the first floor to see the updated display.

July 29—The California State Society, Mrs. Robert H. Herr, State Regent, and members honored this officer at a party in Sacramento. Over 280 women came to share in the welcome home of a President General. Their love, confidence, devotion, and support is a treasure of the heart for this President General. Her appreciation cannot adequately be expressed but her love is ever present.

July 30—The Nevada State Society, Mrs. Keith Lockard, State Regent, her Vice Regent, Mrs. Oliver C. Byerly, and about 65 Nevada Daughters honored the President General by attending a picnic at the mountain home of the State Regent. It was a perfect day for all in attendance and appreciation is expressed.

July 31—August 2—Mr. and Mrs. Kemper began the cross-country drive to Casper, Wyoming. What a beautiful, peaceful few days we had traveling, listening to good music, uninterrupted conversation, and sight-seeing in Idaho and Wyoming. The Grand Teton Mountain Range is spectacular and Yellowstone National Park is a wilderness filled with wonders of nature. We visited the Cody Museum along the way, finally arriving in Casper.

August 3–4—This was the first official state conference visit for the President General. Mrs. Robert C. Peterson, State Regent of Wyoming, and the Wyoming Daughters extended warm hospitality. It was a lovely visit.

August 5—The Kempers drove to Denver, Colorado and flew back to Washington, DC.

August 7—This day was set aside for the United States Air Force commemoration of World War II. This officer attended an Air Force Symposium during the day and then hosted a reception in the President General’s Reception Room for all the dignitaries attending the United States Air Force Band concert in Constitution Hall honoring World War II veterans. It was a marvelous program with the narration done by E.G. Marshall. The Hall was full and it was a happy occasion. This is one of many planned social events at our headquarters with the purpose of creating a new image for DAR.

August 8—Negotiated with the Washington Symphony Orchestra concerning the use of Constitution Hall for their concerts.

August 9—Met with John Blackburn, architect, concerning leakage through the walls of our stone buildings. Arranged for a study and requested a summary of the work which needs to be done. The proposals were to be phased from the most critical areas of pointing the stone, to the areas we must address within a few years. And so the bidding has begun. While we all want to see the Constitution Hall renovation completed, we cannot ignore the deterioration of the buildings. Much of the critical work of pointing must be done on Constitution Hall, especially the east and north sides of the building and the chimney which is near falling in. So, in essence, we are continuing the renovation but we are also addressing the needs of the complex as a whole.
August 10—23—She was in the office working. The fire marshal of DC has requested we make the emergency lighting of the Hall a top priority. Everything seems to be a priority, but this is a major safety factor when the Hall is rented.


August 29—September 5—Mr. and Mrs. Kemper flew to Hawaii to represent the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution in the official commemoration of the end of World War II in the Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Williams greeted them at the airport and took them to their hotel. The following day, August 30, Mr. Warren Yarbrough, State President of the SAR, hosted a luncheon honoring the President General at Hickam Air Force Base Officers Club.

On August 31 the party attended a reception at the governor’s mansion in Honolulu honoring Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, commissioner of the United States National Commission on Libraries and Information Science. Members of the National Officers Club tour were present.

September 1—A full parade review of over 7,000 military troops at Wheeler Air Force Base, where President Clinton honored veterans. Secretary of Defense William E. Perry hosted a luncheon on the rooftop at Fort Derussy while the parade of ships sailed through Waikiki Harbor. The evening program of music at Waikiki Shell, “Hawaii Remembers,” was filled with memories of individual and group war effort on the island. Bob Hope was there to receive the honor and love of veterans and citizens alike.

September 2—Wreath laying at the National Memorial Cemetery (Punchbowl) where the DAR wreath was placed by the President General. In the afternoon we participated in the veteran’s parade through Waikiki. Hangar dances were held at several military bases to enjoy the music of World War II. September 3—Church services at Waikiki Shell.

September 4—Aloha Chapter hosted a reception, Mrs. George E. Madden, chapter regent. The chapter honored the President General, and the SAR awarded her the Martha Washington Medal and certificate. What a surprise! Beautiful flowers, good food, and many honored guests were present, including our Honorary President General and National Officers Club President, Mrs. Walter Hughey King. Mrs. John M. Williams, Hawaii State Regent, did a marvelous job of organizing and executing the official duties of the President General and assisting the National Officers Club tour group in planning. She is very special.

September 13—Attended a luncheon sponsored by Farmers Insurance Group to introduce us to “The American Promise,” a program developed over the past several years to teach young people about a republican democracy and how it requires participation by citizens. Jack Kemp spoke briefly, as did officials from the company, the film maker, and teachers who have worked on the teaching guidelines for the program. Watch for this 3 hour program on your local television station.

In the afternoon we visited the Washington Navy Yard and joined in the 250th birthday commemoration for Commodore John Barry, USN, 1745-1803, on the display ship Barry (DD933). It was a treat to explore a navy destroyer above and below deck.

This fall the President General paid official visits to the following states: September 15–16: the New Hampshire state fall meeting in Hampton Beach, Mrs. Michael J. Dalton, State Regent; September 20–21: the Rhode Island fall meeting in Providence, Mrs. Harvey K. Peet, State Regent; September 22–23: the Vermont State Conference meeting in Stratton, Mrs. Perry W. Manning, State Regent; September 25–26: the Maine fall meeting in Portland, Mrs. Philip W. Tiemann, Jr., State Regent; September 27–28: the Connecticut fall meeting in East Windsor, Miss Jean E. Kelsey, State Regent; September 29–30: the Massachusetts fall meeting in Westford, Mrs. Vincent Vialle, State Regent.

September 30—While visiting in Rhode Island, Mrs. Peet, State Regent, took the President General to the International Institute of Rhode Island, a nonprofit organization that helps immigrants to assimilate into American culture and become citizens. A press conference to kick off their "Citizenship Initiative" program was held to encourage persons to apply for citizenship. The President General brought greetings and told the crowd of people about the DAR involvement in citizenship training since 1919. The DAR Manual for Citizenship was compiled in 1920 and has been printed annually for distribution to people in citizenship training. Mrs. Kemper reminded the group that our republican democracy requires participation of its people if it is to survive—thus education is critical to good citizenship. The Rhode Island DAR will provide 100 Manuals for the "Citizenship Initiative" program in Providence. It was a pleasure to meet the Rhode Island state chairman of the Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee, Ms. Joyce Stevos, who is also a professional in the school system of Providence. Thanks to Mrs. Peet for providing an opportunity to tell the DAR story.

October 2—7—The President General chaired the meetings of the Executive Committee and the National Board of Management meeting. On October 6, she chaired the National Chairmen’s Forum and the State Regents and Vice Presidents General meetings.

Following these meetings today, the DAR School Bus Tour will leave for a ten-day bus trip to Hindman Settlement School, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Berry College, Tamassee DAR School, and Crossnore—all schools we support with our time, our money, and our love.

The President General wishes to express her appreciation to the following who graciously consented to represent the National Society: April 28—Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, Honorary President General, attended the “Celebration of Life” services in Arkansas for Dorothy Williams.

May 13—Mrs. Ferris L. French, Vice President General, attended the American War Mothers 71st annual Mother’s Day Ceremony, Arlington National Cemetery.

May 19—Mrs. Harvey K. Peet, Rhode Island State Regent, presented the DAR Award at the Naval Academy Preparatory School graduation, Newport, Rhode Island.

May 23—Mrs. David W. Ulrich, Librarian General, presented the DAR Award at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy awards ceremony, New London, Connecticut.

May 29—Mrs. Donald K. Andersen, Vice President General, presented the DAR Award at the awards convocation at the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

May 30—Mrs. H. Kenneth Daly, Maryland State Regent, presented the DAR Award at the United States Naval Academy prizes and awards ceremony, Annapolis, Maryland.

June 2—Mrs. Douglas A. McHoul, New York State Regent, presented the DAR Award at the awards convocation at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York.

June 16—Miss Jean Kelsey, Connecticut State Regent, presented the DAR Award at the convocation of awards ceremony at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York.

June 22—Mrs. Henry T. N. Graves, Curator General, and Ms. Dale A. Boggs, national chairman of the DAR Service for Veteran Patients Committee, attended the groundbreaking ceremony for Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation, Arlington National Cemetery.

June 25—Mrs. Anthony Dobranski, Reporter General, attended the dedication ceremony for the West Palm Beach VA Medical Center, and on June 26 brought greetings at American Gold Star Mothers, Inc. National Convocation, Miami, Florida.

July 14—Mrs. Robert S. Lipes, Vice President General, presented the DAR Award at the United States Marine Corps Officer Candidates School first increment graduation, Quantico, Virginia.

August 23—Mrs. Joseph A. Esposito, South Carolina State Regent, brought greetings at the 68th Annual Meeting of Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary, Charleston, South Carolina.

August 25—Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter, Virginia State Regent, presented the DAR Award to the United States Marine Corps Officer Candidates School second increment graduation, Quantico, Virginia.

August 25—Mrs. Mary Day Taylor and Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald attended a reception for the commemorative stamp honoring women’s suffrage, and on August 26 attended the first day issue ceremonies of the women’s suffrage stamp by the U.S. Postal Service. Both were held
at the National Museum of Women in the Arts, Washington, DC.

September 2—Mrs. Henry T. N. Graves, Curator General, attended the national commemoration of the 50th anniversary of VJ-Day, Fort Meyer, VA.

September 7—Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, consultant to the administrator and assistant to the Executive Committee, attended the National Symphony Orchestra season opening celebration, Kennedy Center, Washington, DC, and on September 22 attended the “Commemoration of American Red Cross Services, 50th Anniversary of the End of World War II” luncheon in the DAR Banquet Hall and reception at the Red Cross headquarters, Washington, DC. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ronald Farrell also attended by invitation.

September 24—Mrs. Ferris L. French, Vice President General, attended the Gold Star Mothers Day Services, Arlington National Cemetery.

September 27—Miss Mary Morgan, Vice President General, attended the National Chapter American War Mothers 40th Biennial National Convention, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The President General would like to further update you on the funding of the renovation of Constitution Hall. We are in the process of initiating a surcharge on every ticket sold through Ticketmaster. The charge will be $1.00 per ticket and it will be called a Preservation Fee. The income generated will go into the Constitution Hall renovation fund. This will be an on-going, long range means of accumulating the resources to renovate and maintain our beautiful buildings.

Interesting bit of trivia to share with you: Mrs. Sullivan, President General in 1965, reported 30 years ago that in the redecoration of Constitution Hall, 5,144 yards of vinyl wallcovering were used and 4,220 yards of fabric were used for drapery. Be prepared to hear those numbers again when we address the redecoration in 1996.

The President General was also pleased to report a variety of activities. The annual orientation for the Employee Training Month program to encourage improved services to members and employees was held. The annual meeting regarding employees’ health insurance open enrollment was held. Fidelity Investments, a new investment option in the retirement plan, was introduced to the employees.

In July, the Employee Committee entertained the employees with a luncheon, and the employee newsletter was re-instituted by the Human Resources Department in September.

Recently, the human resources directors surveyed employees to ascertain computer skills in order to plan the ongoing computer training program. Training is being offered in Microsoft Word, as the Headquarters staff is converting to this software package for word processing. Thirty employees will train in the near future through a variety of training options.

In September, Brontia Miller, Banquet Hall attendant, resigned and returned to South Carolina after 26 years of employment. Her dedicated service to the Society is greatly appreciated.

On October 4, this officer chaired a Personnel Committee meeting. The following items were recommended by the Personnel Committee and approved by the Executive Committee: an Employee of the Month program to encourage improved services to members and promote excellence in employee performance; amendments to the Personnel Rules to include the administrator position and remove the Executive Officers from some of the daily operational details, and to include a Conflict of Interest Policy; employment of a building superintendent and a senior computer programmer; and Christmas bonuses for employees.

Since Continental Congress, four employees have resigned, and three regular full-time employees, one temporary full-time employee, and one temporary part-time employee have been hired. Currently, there are 104 full-time, two temporary, and 19 part-time employees at National Headquarters. Three persons on agency payrolls temporarily fill three full-time positions. The administrator has re-instituted a hiring freeze to thoroughly evaluate the need to fill positions when they are vacated.

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

Report of Chaplain General

This officer attended all meetings of the Executive Committee and the National Board of Management during this reporting period from Continental Congress to October 7, 1995. It was a joy to see the new officers of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution installed in Constitution Hall on April 23, 1995.

It was a privilege to give the invocation and benediction at graduation and the awards program at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School on May 14 and 15 respectively. The Board of Trustees meeting was also attended.

On May 18, remarks were given at a grave marking in Petersburg, IL for Blanche Nance Small, a past Illinois State Vice Regent.

The mailing of birthday greetings for 90 and 100-year old Daughters is continuing. The prompt notices for this project are appreciated.

On May 30, a return trip was made to Washington, DC for the Executive Committee meetings and the National Board of Management meeting on June 3. This officer remained in Washington for several days to work on the every-member issue of the DAR Magazine.

On July 9, Mr. Mordhorst accompanied this officer to Huntingburg, IN to attend the wake of Dr. Robert P. Rehl.
The Chaplain General was honored to be the guest of Mrs. Harold Orr for a luncheon meeting in Springfield on July 10. In the afternoon this officer and the new members of the Illinois State Board of Management were honored at the governor's mansion with a tea. It was indeed a pleasure to attend a reception in Huntingburg, IN on July 17 to honor Mrs. Robert P. Rehl on her election to the office of Historian General. Mrs. Myron Runyan is the chapter regent of the Dubois County Chapter NSDAR.

This officer initiated plans to have a Bible School this past summer at Tamassae. The idea became an extensive mission trip sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Belleville, IL. Twenty-four adults achieved many accomplishments for this DAR school. What an exciting week to teach Bible School and live on the campus for a week.

It was a most exciting privilege and pleasure to attend the annual banquet in Keene, NH on August 25 and to speak the following day at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge. The kind hospitality of the New Hampshire Daughters was enjoyed. Mrs. Michael J. Dalton is the State Regent and the lovely arrangements were made by Mrs. John O. Voll, state chaplain.

From September 11 to 15, this officer participated in the Illinois DAR Days Tour. The Illinois state chaplain, Mrs. William Dufu, and this officer had a workshop for chapter chaplains every day.

MARY JO P. MORDHORST
Chaplain General

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

Report of Recording Secretary General

This officer has prepared and reviewed the minutes of the April and June Executive Committee meetings and has prepared the motions from the Executive Committee for presentation to the June and October National Board of Management meetings. The Office of the Recording Secretary General has sent the notices of the meetings of the June and October Executive Committee and National Board of Management meetings in accordance with the Bylaws of the NSDAR.

This officer has attended two meetings of the Finance Committee, one meeting of the Investment Committee, and one meeting of the Long Range Planning Commission as well as all meetings of the National Board of Management and Executive Committee.

1,954 membership certificates have been issued through the Office of the Recording Secretary General.

This officer developed the new member packet comprising the President General's letter of welcome, DAR brochure, DAR Library brochure, DAR Museum brochure, DAR Americana Room brochure, Getting to Know the DAR, DAR Fact Sheet, DAR Magazine order form, and J.E. Caldwell brochure and Insignia order form.

This officer recommended and created the Conflict of Interest Policy and Statement.

This officer has been the speaker at three chapter meetings and was featured as the Banquet speaker at the New York State Conference, September 22–24, 1995, Marikay McHoul, State Regent.

Appreciation is extended to Jennifer McClain, who prepared the 1995 NSDAR Proceedings, and to Mrs. Virgil V. Clary for responsibility for printing them in a timely fashion.

Appreciation also to Jennifer McClain for her dedication to the tasks of this office during her recuperation from an unfortunate horseback riding accident.

Thank you, Madam President General, for your far-sighted leadership which empowers each of us with the key to the future of our organization.

MERRY ANN T. WRIGHT
Recording Secretary General

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra, gave her report.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

First and foremost a tremendous gracias, thank you, for giving me the privilege of reporting to you in this high executive capacity of the National Society. I wish to express my appreciation to Mrs. Gary R. Meeds for making the transition the easiest possible.

During the week following Congress and in June following the Board meeting, it was a pleasure getting to know the dedicated staff of the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General and of the Mail Room, and our responsibilities. Together we are striving for a more efficient office and to meet the needs of each and every member. Please let us know how we can improve and extend further assistance.

On June 1, it was quite special to attend the reception to celebrate the exhibition, Classical Quilts, in the DAR Museum.

On June 5, I attended the planning brunch for the DCDAR Fashion Show, Mrs. F. Harrison Miller, chairman, and Mrs. John Redmond, hostess.

June 10 found me at the DCDAR State Officers Club luncheon as the guest of Mrs. Edgar V. Weir.

On October 6, it was a distinct pleasure to be a guest of the World Congress Inc. Group for a beautiful luncheon in the Banquet Hall. Within days after the “Member Information Issue” of the DAR Magazine was mailed, our new FAX machine became extremely busy. Thank you for confirming that need in the office.

Appreciation is extended to the staff of the Magazine Office for their continued interest and assistance in publishing the informative ads from the office.

On July 6, 3,096 supplemental information packets were mailed to members. Many thanks to all who helped us complete this mailing. Later that month, a letter was sent to each state corresponding secretary.

We are very grateful that the chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee was able to locate other display cases and furnishings to enhance our office.

All meetings of the Executive Committee, National Chairmen's Forum, Personnel Committee, and National Board of Management were attended.

Come see us! New, updated, and reduced items available for DAR shoppers:

New:

- Application papers, short forms
- Thinking of You & Sympathy cards
- Certificates: history and community service
- NSDAR Directory, 1995–96
- 1995 Proceedings

Updated:

- Community service pin
- President General's afghan project
- DAR Schools booklet
- All About DAR

Reduced:

- Christmas ornament—$5.00
- Stage blocks (paper weights, Constitution Hall)—$2.00

This report covers March 1 through September 30, 1995. Inventory shows 302 different items available from this office. 15,289 pieces of mail were received and 7,596 orders processed. $38,816.70 in Congress sales, with $12,626.49 sold at the sales table (thank you, volunteers, for your help during Congress). Total sales for this period: $213,915.97.

The Mail Room staff is kept very busy with special mailings before and after each National Board meeting, and continuously throughout the year. New member printouts, master questionnaires, chapter treasurer printouts, and the NSDAR Directory (sent to all chapters) are just a few examples of their mailings, as well as the large amount of daily correspondence. Postage for the six-month period totaled $67,930, UPS $8,733, and Federal Express $1,577, for a grand total of $90,236.
$78,240. 100,855 pieces of mail were handled, and mail requiring a signature totaled 15,200.

Much appreciation to Carolie, Kysha, Coral, John, and Kevin for a job well done!!

MARY Lu SAAVEDRA
Corresponding Secretary General

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

**Report of Treasurer General**

Since taking office, this officer has met with all members of the Treasurer General's staff individually and has read and studied job descriptions, investment statements, past reports, etc. During the first two weeks of May, the firm of Raffa & Associates, CPAs, audited the books and their findings will be reported by the chairman of the Auditing Committee.

Two Finance Committee meetings have been held, 31 May and 3 October, chaired by Mrs. Frederick W. Rohrs. Some other meetings attended were an Investment Committee meeting and the auditor's meeting.

A new accountant was hired as an assistant to Robert Jones, controller. His name is Ken Wilkins, and he is originally from Wilmington, NC. He attended Appalachian State, where he received a degree in history. He then got his master's degree in accounting at the same university and is currently working on his CPA certification. I was in Washington to greet and welcome him on his first day of work, 23 August 1995. I was also able to meet the new administrator, who had been aboard since 14 August 1995. I had also been in Washington in July to help with the interviews. One other ten-day trip included the June National Board meeting.

Our suite of rooms was expanded to include room #113. This room now holds the offices of the controller and the accountant, and a conference section. Raffa & Associates did a study into our activities to ensure our tax-exempt status when renting the Hall, Banquet Hall, and all concessions. Also researched were sales items, the card program, and our insurance package. Many of our endowment funds are being researched to find exact specifications of any restrictions and how we might benefit DAR. One possibility is a computer program for state treasurers to use in their states.

The semi-annual Treasurer General's report is hereby presented to you for your perusal.

BETTIE P. TRACY
Treasurer General

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

**Report of Auditing Committee**

I am pleased to report that the National Society has received the independent audit from Raffa & Associates for the fiscal year ended February 28, 1995. The audit was completed in June 1995.

The audit was performed in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and the auditors expressed an unqualified opinion on the financial statements.

A "Report to Management" letter was received also. Raffa & Associates looked thoroughly into the internal controls and financial management of the National Society. Many valid suggestions were made that are being implemented. Some suggestions were easy to adapt quickly, and some are more involved and will take another year. Several suggestions are not practical for the National Society to adopt at this time.

This chairman and the Auditing Committee members, Mrs. Robert S. Lipes, Mrs. Ferris L. French, and Mrs. John J. Wilson, met with Raffa & Associates and Mr. Robert Jones, NSDAR controller, on Thursday, October 5, 1995, to review the financial statement and the "Report to Management." The meeting was informative and productive. The committee was very pleased with the quality of the work of the audit firm and looks forward to working with them during this administration.

SHIRLEY J. WILLIAMS
Chairman
## NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
BALANCE SHEET
AS OF AUGUST 31, 1995
(UNAUDITED)

### ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>UNRESTRICTED FUNDS</th>
<th>RESTRICTED FUNDS</th>
<th>PLANT FUNDS</th>
<th>TOTAL ALL FUNDS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>CURRENT</td>
<td>SPECIAL</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Cash and Cash Equivalents</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>(4,806,793)</td>
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<td>Total Assets</td>
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<td>$9,812,168</td>
<td>$12,093,889</td>
<td>$30,911,221</td>
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### LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES

<table>
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<tr>
<th></th>
<th>UNRESTRICTED FUNDS</th>
<th>RESTRICTED FUNDS</th>
<th>PLANT FUNDS</th>
<th>TOTAL ALL FUNDS</th>
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<td>CURRENT</td>
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<td>Constitution Hall Events</td>
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<td>Total Current Liabilities</td>
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<td>Total Liabilities &amp; Fund Balances</td>
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<td>$9,812,168</td>
<td>$12,093,889</td>
<td>$30,911,221</td>
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## NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
### STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY
#### FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDED AUGUST 31, 1995
##### (UNAUDITED)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Support &amp; Revenue</th>
<th>UNRESTRICTED FUNDS</th>
<th>RESTRICTED FUNDS</th>
<th>PLANT FUNDS</th>
<th>TOTAL ALL FUNDS</th>
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<tr>
<td>Annual Membership Dues</td>
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<td>$0</td>
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<td>$2,349,083</td>
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<td>906</td>
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<td>Record Copy, Library &amp; Other Fees</td>
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<td>Royalties</td>
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<td>Constitution Hall Events</td>
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<td>Investment Income</td>
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<td>532,746</td>
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<td>Contributions &amp; Bequests</td>
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<td>Magazine Revenue</td>
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<td>259,869</td>
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<td>Continental Congress</td>
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<td>Sales, Net Of Costs</td>
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<td>53,869</td>
<td>134</td>
<td>106,328</td>
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<td>7,319</td>
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<td><strong>Total Support &amp; Revenue</strong></td>
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<td>$1,186,988</td>
<td>$685,302</td>
<td>$4,934,610</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenses</th>
<th>UNRESTRICTED FUNDS</th>
<th>RESTRICTED FUNDS</th>
<th>PLANT FUNDS</th>
<th>TOTAL ALL FUNDS</th>
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<td>Salaries</td>
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<td>Payroll Taxes</td>
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<td>102,570</td>
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<td>Professional Fees</td>
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<td>Cleaning Of Building</td>
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<td>Books &amp; Microfilm</td>
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<td>Repairs &amp; Maintenance</td>
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<td>Equipment Rental &amp; Service Contracts</td>
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<td>Insurance</td>
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<td>93,192</td>
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<td>Contributions, Awards &amp; Scholarships</td>
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<td>66,243</td>
<td>448,911</td>
<td>540,707</td>
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<tr>
<td>Taxes &amp; Licenses</td>
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<td>2,316</td>
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<tr>
<td>Official Travel &amp; Expenses</td>
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<tr>
<td>Banquets &amp; Luncheons</td>
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<td>Other</td>
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<td>37,648</td>
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<tr>
<td>Depreciation</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>106,582</td>
<td>106,582</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td>$2,552,435</td>
<td>$932,242</td>
<td>$504,190</td>
<td>$4,095,449</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Support &amp; Revenue Over (Under) Expenses</th>
<th>UNRESTRICTED FUNDS</th>
<th>RESTRICTED FUNDS</th>
<th>PLANT FUNDS</th>
<th>TOTAL ALL FUNDS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$509,885</td>
<td>$254,746</td>
<td>$181,112</td>
<td>($106,582)</td>
<td>$839,161</td>
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</table>

| Fund Balances, Beginning Of Year      | $1,355,640         | $9,380,374       | $11,880,666 | $5,494,054     |
| Transfers Among Funds                 |                    |                  |             | $28,110,734    |
| Plant Additions                       | (13,851)           | (166,310)        | 0           | 180,161        |
| Other Transfers                       | 71,672             | (45,668)         | (26,004)    | 0              |
| **Fund Balances—End Of Six Months**   | $1,923,346         | $9,423,142       | $12,035,774 | $5,567,533     |

### Table Notes:
- **Support & Revenue** includes annual membership dues, application & other member fees, record copy, library & other fees, royalties, constitution hall events, investment income, contributions & bequests, magazine revenue, continental congress, sales, net of costs, and other revenue.
- **Expenses** include salaries, benefits, payroll taxes, postage, printing, supplies, utilities, telephone, professional fees, cleaning of building, equipment & furnishings, books & microfilm, contract services, repairs & maintenance, equipment rental & service contracts, insurance, contributions, awards & scholarships, taxes & licenses, official travel & expenses, banquets & luncheons, other, and depreciation.
- **Fund Balances** are calculated at the beginning and end of the six-month period, with transfers among funds indicated.
## NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
### SCHEDULE OF SPECIAL FUNDS
#### FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDED AUGUST 31, 1995
##### (UNAUDITED)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FUNDS</th>
<th>TOTAL FUND BALANCE 3/1/95</th>
<th>REVENUE</th>
<th>EXPENSES</th>
<th>TRANSFERS AMONG FUNDS</th>
<th>TOTAL FUND BALANCE 08/31/95</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Designated By National Board or Executive Committee</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Building, Equipment, Furnishings &amp; Upkeep</td>
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<td>Americas Room Fund (Friends Of Americas Collection)</td>
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<td>267,367</td>
<td>11,842</td>
<td>334</td>
<td>($7,100)</td>
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<td>(261,310)</td>
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<td>57,555</td>
<td>64,852</td>
<td>7,379</td>
<td>42,147</td>
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<td>Seimes Microfilm Fund</td>
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<td>1,366</td>
<td>8,363</td>
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<td>12,798</td>
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<td>Museum</td>
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<td>6,387</td>
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<td>6,415</td>
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<td>100</td>
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<td>720</td>
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<td>51,013</td>
<td>494,048</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sarah McKelley King Endowment Fund</td>
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<td>22,959</td>
<td>720</td>
<td>(22,234)</td>
<td>593,968</td>
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<tr>
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<td>50,686</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>8,200</td>
<td>(42,486)</td>
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<td><strong>Continental Congress</strong></td>
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<td>Past—104th</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>163,989</td>
<td>183,505</td>
<td>19,516</td>
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<tr>
<td>Past—102nd &amp; 103rd</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>35,767</td>
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<td><strong>DAR Magazine</strong></td>
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<td>259,889</td>
<td>338,745</td>
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<td>947,466</td>
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<td><strong>Life Members</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>552,958</td>
<td>34,631</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>587,589</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Program Services</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>American Indian Scholarship Fund</td>
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<td>2,111</td>
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<td>251</td>
<td>2,422</td>
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<td>47</td>
<td>23,000</td>
<td>11,959</td>
<td>46,652</td>
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<td>Junior American Citizens</td>
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<td>6,635</td>
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<td>4,079</td>
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<td>67,423</td>
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<td>5,153</td>
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<td><strong>Renovation of Constitution Hall</strong></td>
<td>(552,777)</td>
<td>343,087</td>
<td>154,648</td>
<td>(123,824)</td>
<td>(488,182)</td>
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<td><strong>Others</strong></td>
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<td>National Board Functions</td>
<td>1,449</td>
<td>1,124</td>
<td>1,300</td>
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<td>Book Fund</td>
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<td>4,073</td>
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<td>(11,701)</td>
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<td><strong>Special Funds (Continental Congress Restricted)</strong></td>
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<td>93,619</td>
<td>14,294</td>
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<td>106,517</td>
<td>4,065</td>
<td>(65,807)</td>
<td>2,489,672</td>
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<td>$1,186,968</td>
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<td>($211,978)</td>
<td>$9,423,142</td>
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<tr>
<td>FUNDS</td>
<td>TOTAL FUND BALANCE 3/1/95</td>
<td>REVENUE</td>
<td>EXPENSES</td>
<td>TRANSFERS AMONG FUNDS</td>
<td>TOTAL FUND BALANCE 08/31/95</td>
</tr>
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<td>---------------------------</td>
<td>---------</td>
<td>----------</td>
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<td>Educational Funds</td>
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<td>160</td>
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<td>131,480</td>
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<td>1,371</td>
<td>816</td>
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<td>309</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>(251)</td>
<td>7,126</td>
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<td>4,612</td>
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<td>306</td>
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<td>Caroline E. Holt Educational</td>
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<td>Ella Young Atwell School Fund</td>
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<td>170,709</td>
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<td>6,872,235</td>
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<td>Ethel D. Hartman Fund</td>
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<td>686</td>
<td>433</td>
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<td>Gertrude O. Richards Endowment</td>
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<td>206</td>
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<td>166,984</td>
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<td>215,159</td>
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<td>1,600,812</td>
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<td>21,135</td>
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<td>974</td>
<td>28</td>
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<td>(174)</td>
<td>6,642</td>
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<td>$685,302</td>
<td>$504,190</td>
<td>($26,004)</td>
<td>$12,035,774</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
the National Society while there is a great need for additional monies for the maintenance of our properties.

4. That the Executive Committee recommend to the National Board of Management that the disposition of up to fifty percent (50%) of any contribution or bequest which is unrestricted shall be determined by the Executive Committee with the recommendation of the Finance Committee. First priority shall be given to maintaining the buildings, equipment, and furnishings of the National Society. The balance, as well as any funds not needed currently, to be divided evenly between the Investment Trust and the NSDAR Second Century Endowment Funds.

5. That the National Society absolve Tamassae DAR School of any further obligation to pay the National Society for funds previously received related to the estate of Edla S. Gibson. The balance of the loan receivable of $50,500 to be forgiven, which reduces the fund balance held by NSDAR to $68,352.84 as of July 31, 1995. That these funds be invested in the Combined Investment Fund, the income of which may be used for repairs of the Edla S. Gibson Chapel or other current needs at the request of the school and with the recorded approval of the Executive Committee.

6. That a policy be established to require that the DAR schools and approved schools be required to present an organization-wide budget and a description for the use of any funds to be awarded from dues or other unrestricted resources of the National Society; that requests for funding be accompanied by audited financial statements and tax returns for the school’s most recent fiscal year, and that the school shall be required to submit a financial report showing how NSDAR funds were used. This policy to be administered by the national chairman, DAR School Committee, and reported to the Executive and Finance Committees.

7. That the annual contributions from the Current Fund to Tamassae and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools be increased from $20,000 to $30,000, effective with the 1996/1997 budget year, provided that the schools comply with the National Society’s documentation requirements as listed above and that the Finance Committee determines that the funds are available.

8. That the Executive Committee adopt the attached policy which describes the allowable expenses of the President General and other members of the Executive Committee.

All invoices and checks cut to this date have been examined by this chairman and letters of recommendation prepared concerning discrepancies, issues of concern, and suggestions for policy change.

This chairman is cautiously optimistic after examining the six-month budget comparison. Income is slightly ahead of projection, and capital improvements to these buildings are depreciated over a period of thirty years. Thirty years seems to be the approximate length of their useful life. We are finding this true of our 90- (Memorial Continental Hall), 72- (Administration Building), 66- (Constitution Hall), and 47- (Administration Building addition) year old buildings. Therefore, property maintenance must and will continue to play a major role in our financial planning for today and in the future.

JAN VAN DUZER ROHRS
Chairman

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

Report of Registrar General

This officer is pleased to report on the status of projects originating in the Office of the Registrar General as well as through its liaison activities with other related committees.

The special project of the Registrar General is the new Membership Promotion Workshop program. This program is a high priority item because it will be the leading force for membership development in this administration. Appreciation is expressed to the two national co-chairmen of this new committee, as well as to the national chairmen of the Volunteer Genealogists, Lineage Research, and Membership Committees for their collaboration in this work. The Membership Promotion Workshop Committee is co-chaired by two past Registrars General, Mrs. James Justin Hamm and Mrs. Donald Dean Zimmerman, both of Illinois. They are compiling a manual of instructions for these workshops which is designed to train members in every chapter in the correct procedure and documentation of application papers.

Many comments and complaints have been voiced about the amount of time required before an application or supplemental paper is verified. You have asked that this problem be addressed and corrected. In reviewing the reports of my predecessors and in examining the papers currently being submitted, it is time to face the facts: our members are not following, or do not understand, the written instructions for preparation of papers. The majority of the papers submitted require corrections or additions to the documentation before they can be verified. These circumstances place an even greater burden upon our staff, as many of these papers must be reviewed two and three times before final resolution. Please consider the mathematical proportions of this problem if at least one-half of the 10,000 papers processed per year must be re-examined.

The NSDAR standards for documentation and verification reflect its desire for accuracy and integrity in the maintenance of its records. These policies are closely followed by our very capable staff of genealogists, most of whom have some form of certification and/or genealogical training. Our genealogy staff makes every effort to pass a paper, including adding their own documentation from in-house sources. However, the membership is not aware of this effort and many letters continue to be received expressing great dissatisfaction with both our process and our judgment of genealogical evidence. We are confident that member satisfaction will improve and the application process will be expedited when our members are better trained in documentation and verification requirements.

State Regents and state registrars are urged to remind their chapters that only the new centennial edition of the DAR Patriot Index contains the currently accepted ancestors. Please encourage all chapters to order and use this reference guide, as many corrections have been made to make the old indices obsolete. The new three-volume set is available for $75 from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

Our training program for volunteer genealogists has been enthusiastically received. Training sessions have been held in Kansas, Florida, and here at Headquarters. Our volunteers are adding to the numbers of supplementals verified, but the main burden rests upon the staff genealogists. Supplementals on established ancestors are fairly current. Supplementals submitted on a different child of an established ancestor or on a new ancestor require more time and more expertise to verify.

In response to the many requests from the membership, the short form application has been reinstated. We hope that this will encourage more applications within families; however, we must emphasize that the new guidelines for the short form will still require adequate documentation in order to maintain our standards for records.

Through the cooperation of the new Volunteer Information Specialists Committee, we are completing a new computer program for chapter and state registrars which will maintain rosters of members and ancestors, as well as provide mail merge capability. Also, we are trying to finalize the computer generated application template which was announced last year. We anticipate that both of these disk programs will be available by the December Board.

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

Application papers received 2,118
Application papers verified 1,958
All applications on established ancestors received in this office prior to September 13, 1995 have been reviewed.
All applications on established ancestors received in this office prior to September 19, 1995 have been reviewed.
All applications on established ancestors through a different child received in this office prior to September 13, 1995 have been reviewed.
All applications on new ancestors received in this office prior to September 14, 1995 have been reviewed.
Applications pending as of this date 1,962
Applications papers returned unresolved 32
Supplemental papers received 836
Supplemental papers verified 850
Supplemental papers pending as of this date 3,869

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Mrs. Watkins, Registrar General, moved "That the 1,958 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society." Adopted.

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General

The Office of the Organizing Secretary General personifies the theme for this administration, "Our Heritage is the Key to our Future." While encouraging the organization of new chapters, this office is committed to preserving and strengthening our already existent chapters.

The past six months have seen a major reorganization in the Office of the Organizing Secretary General. In 1993 when the National Bylaws were revised, the Membership Office which, up to that time, was part of the Treasurer General's Office, was placed under the auspices of the Organizing Secretary General. Although these offices had been functioning as such for the past two years, it was not until this summer that the two were actually consolidated "physically" into one office. There is no longer a separate Membership Office. All of the duties that once belonged to Membership have been absorbed into the responsibilities of Organizing.

This office has reviewed and updated all form letters that are mailed from this office, and the format for the chapter dues printout which is sent to chapter treasurers in August has been simplified. A revised cover letter and instruction sheet accompanying this printout explain in detail the new procedure. This office assisted the new Member-At-Large Committee by including the first newsletter from the national chairman in the September member-at-large mailing. In an effort to convenience the members, voice mail has been installed so that no calls or messages are missed.

Since assuming the duties of Organizing Secretary General, this office has attended all meetings of the Executive Committee and the National Board of Management. In addition, she attended the memorial service and installation of officers at the National C.A.R. Convention on April 23 in Constitution Hall and the opening of the DAR Museum exhibit, Classical Quilts, on June 1.

This Executive Officer was appointed by the President General to serve on the Honor Roll Task Force and enjoyed working to facilitate honor roll requirements for the chapters.

In August, she was honored to be a guest at a segment of the Northeast Georgia District Tour in Madison, GA, Mrs. Peter S. Hanf, State Regent, and Mrs. William L. Frady, district director. She was also pleased to attend the West Virginia State Society DAR Southern and Western District meetings. Mrs. Randall G. Rumberg, State Regent, and Mrs. James T. Farris and Mrs. Roy A. Gilkeson, district directors, as well as the September meeting of her own Captain James Allen Chapter. As a guest at the annual conference of the Pennsylvania State Society DAR in Pittsburgh September 28-30, Mrs. Richard E. Schilling, State Regent, the Organizing Secretary General was the featured speaker at the State Officers' Club Dinner.

Sincere and heartfelt appreciation is expressed to the wonderful staff in the Office of the Organizing Secretary General: Glenna Acord, Rachel Ashby, Elba Rivera, Pam Marshall, Cathy Chewning, Bridget Wiggins, Huong Vo, Geraldine Dale, and Nereyda Jones.

Through the efforts of an efficient staff, a total of 2,574 permits have been issued authorizing the purchase of DAR service pins, including 25-, 40-, and 50-year pins. There have been 4,197 applications and supplemental papers returned unresolved since April.

Since June this office processed 1,182 resignations and 249 reinstatements. The deaths of 1,570 members were reported. The total number of new life members is 950. On June 1, 1995, 3,313 members were dropped from the membership roll for non-payment of dues.

The total number of chapters is 3,009.

The Oregon State Regent has resigned. Carol Ward Wilson and Juanita Stevenson Fairclo will be confirmed as State Regent and State Vice Regent respectively.

Through the State Regent has come the resignation of an organizing regent: Mary Ann Jensen Davis, Logan, Utah.

Through their respective State Regents the following members at-large are now presented for confirmation as organizing regents: Sharon Stringfellow Hopkins, Gaylord, Michigan; Gayle Gene Hathorne, Flat Rock, North Carolina; Dorothy Lee Heeter Bland, Topsail, North Carolina; Janice Sue Copeland Eldridge, Livingston, Tennessee; Marilyn Hales Bushman, Logan, Utah.

Through their respective State Regents the following organizing regents are now presented for reappointment: Marilyn Johanna Jackson, Centreville, Virginia; Deapa Jo Wells Hunter, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

The term of office has expired by limitation of time for the following organizing regent: Dorothy Van Wormer Lovelady, Valley Center, California.

Through the State Regent has come a request for the location to be changed for the Champlain Chapter from Port Henry-Crown Point to Champlain Valley, New York.

Through the State Regent the following chapters are presented for an extension of time to bring their membership up to the required number: Pocanachi, Clanton, Alabama; Hancock, Sparta, Georgia; Wyaconda, La Grange, Missouri; General Washington, Trenton, New Jersey; Manhattan, New York, New York; Montgomery Bell, Ashland City, Tennessee; Ascotney, Windsor, Vermont.

The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation: Bakersfield and Grapevine Chapters, name will be Bakersfield, location Bakersfield, California; Morrison and Rock River Chapters, name will be Rock River, location Sterling, Illinois; Colonel John Alston and Quaker Meadows Chapters, name will be Quaker Meadows, location Morgan, North Carolina.

The following chapters are now presented for official disbandment: Cheaha, Westavie Hills, Alabama; Fort McHenry, Washington, DC; Farmington, Farmington, Illinois; Trails Crossing, Nashville, Illinois; John Jay, New York, New York; Fourteen Flags, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The following chapters are now presented for automatic disbandment: Ouachita, Malvern, Arkansas; Faxon D. Atherton, Atherton, California; Lydia Alden, Spencer, Iowa; Lydia Partridge Whiting, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts; Colonial, Blaine, Minnesota; China Grove, Tylertown, Mississippi; Valley of Delaware, Merchantville, New Jersey; William Gause, Shallotte, North Carolina; Alexander McCullar, Mumford, Tennessee; James Lawson, Hohenwald, Tennessee.

PRESLEY M. WAGONER
Organizing Secretary General

Mrs. Wagoner, Organizing Secretary General, moved "That 249 members be reinstated." Adopted. Mrs. Wagoner moved "The confirmation of 1 State Regent and 1 State Vice Regent; resignation of 1 organizing regent; confirmation of 5 organizing regents; reappointment of 2 organizing regents; expiration of time for 1 organizing regent; location change of 1 chapter; extension of time for 7 chapters; merging of 6 chapters; official disbandment of 6 chapters; automatic disbandment of 10 chapters." Adopted.

The Historian General, Mrs. Robert P. Rehl, gave her report.

Report of Historian General

The Office of the Historian General presents new and updated exhibits in the hallway display cases adjacent to the Americana Room: "Stewardship in Action: Restoring Elegance to the NSDAR National
Headquarters,” and “The DAR Remembers Our Troops: Then and Now.”

Immediately following the 1995 Continental Congress this officer prepared her letter of information for the July issue of the DAR Magazine. Then, the Office of the Historian General began preparation of a packet of information which was sent in early August to all State Historians. This national officer created a certificate which may be presented with the DAR History Award Medal.

The members are truly “Preserving History” as is evidenced by the great number of requests to mark historical places. The summary of work undertaken by office staff between May 1 and September 15, 1995 is as follows: Permission was given to place 23 markers on graves of Revolutionary Soldiers and Patriots, one Real Daughter and three wives of Revolutionary Soldiers/Patriots. Reports were received respecting the placement of 37 markers on graves of Revolutionary Soldiers/Patriots, two Real Daughters, two daughters of Revolutionary Soldiers/Patriots and three wives of Revolutionary Soldiers. Permission was granted for the erection of eight historical markers and for the awarding of three DAR History Award Medals. The office staff received 253 telephone calls of inquiry. Entries have been added to the computerized records respecting 2,876 DAR insignia markers placed at the graves or memorial sites of DAR members. Progress continues to be made with regard to the project to create an index listing DAR related historical facts, photographs and articles which have appeared during the past century in the DAR Magazine. Since Continental Congress there have been thirteen new Friends of the Americana Collection.

The extensive gift list appearing at the end of this report reflects the great interest of the Daughters in providing the many types of material acceptable for inclusion in the four historical collections under the care of this office. Before sending gifts for these collections, potential donors should write to the NSDAR Archival Staff, providing a complete description of the material to be presented in order to ascertain if it is acceptable for placement in one of the four collections.

This officer remained in Washington the week following Continental Congress for Executive Committee meetings and to become acquainted with her office. She returned for Executive meetings on May 30 and for the National Board meeting on June 3, 1995. On October 1 this national officer arrived in Washington to attend Executive Committee meetings, the National Chairman’s Forum, National Board of Management meeting, the National Board event and the Vice Presidents General Club dinner.

It was a pleasure to help with the dedication ceremonies of the marking of three historic spots in Indiana, Mrs. Dawson C. Souder, State Regent. The Historian General was asked to bring greetings from the National Society at the 4th of July celebration at Pekin, Indiana. This officer is grateful for the dedication of her staff and extends her appreciation to each of them—Eva Crawford, Nina Hagle, Nicholas Steneck, and Nora McCabe.

The following donations and additions have been made to the Americana Collection, the NSDAR Archives, the Special Collection Pertaining to NSDAR History, and the DAR Historical Research Library between early April and October 1, 1995. The list has been arranged according to the date of receipt of each gift.

**Americana Collection**


2. Manuscript land deed. Deed for the sale of land on Johns Island, Colleton County, South Carolina, by William Harvey and his wife, Mary, of Charles Town [sic], South Carolina, to Colonel Robert Rivers, of James Island, South Carolina. Presented by Susan G. Tillman, and her chapter, the Major William Lauderdale Chapter, DAR, Florida.

3. Autograph album. Volume of autographs of prominent late nineteenth- and early twentieth-century Americans, including several presidents of the United States. These signatures were secured by Mrs. Daniel Manning during her tenure as President General, NSDAR, 1899–1901, and she later donated the album to her chapter, the Mohawk Chapter, DAR. She had served as chapter regent from 1896 to 1897. Given by the Mohawk Chapter, DAR, New York, through Chapter Regent Miss Elsa Marie Kelp.


7. Manuscript land deed. Deed for the sale on May 17, 1749, of land designated as Lot 59, part of land surrendered by the Colony of Connecticut to the Colony of New York. This land, jointly owned by James Alexander and William Smith, both of New York, and James Brown of Norwalk, was sold to Joshua Payne of Canturbury. Presented by the Old King’s Highway Chapter, DAR, Florida, through chapter member, Faye Brown McDowell, and Chapter Registrar Virginia M. Reisinger.


12. Printed commission with manuscript additions. Timothy Reynold’s commission as lieutenant of the 1st company in the town of Greenwich, dated October 24, 1771, and signed by Jonathan Trumbull, Captain-General and Commander-in-Chief of His Majesty’s Colony of Connecticut. Given by Dorothy Reynolds Smith, Boca Raton, Florida, through the Estahakee Chapter and past Chapter Regent Barbara H. Matthews.

Florence Compton, Monticello Chapter, DAR, Washington, D.C.


NSDAR Archives and Special Collection Pertaining to NSDAR History

1. Three items: a) program of the Eighty-ninth State Conference of the Mississippi State Society of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, February 23, 24, and 25, 1995, Jackson, Mississippi; b) invitation from the Mississippi State Society National Society Daughters of the American Revolution and Mrs. Oliver Edwin Bradway III, State Regent, to attend the dedication of the MSSDAR historical marker, Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, April 4, 1995 (3 copies); c) program for the ceremony held by the Mississippi State Society, NSDAR, at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, to dedicate an historical marker concerning Camp Shelby, April 4, 1995 (3 copies). Gift of Mrs. Arthur E. Bradley, State Historian, Mississippi State Society, DAR.

2. Three items: a) program for the Chaplain General's Brunch, NSDAR, April 18, 1995 (2 copies); b) program for the Memorial Service for Daughters of the American Revolution who have entered into eternal life, April 1994—April 1995, Mrs. John Thomas Berry, Chaplain General, Constitution Hall, including an insert concerning the late Suzanne Seeley Golden, who served as Organizing Secretary General, NSDAR, 1992—1995 (4 copies); c) program for the Benefit Concert for the Renovation of Constitution Hall, "The Best of Broadway: A Hit Parade," held on April 19, 1995, at Constitution Hall. Donated by Mrs. John T. Berry, Chaplain General, NSDAR, 1992—1995.


5. Two photocopies: a) photocopy of an undated artistic rendering of the Carberry home (also known as the Miracle House) in Washington, D.C., which was located in the vicinity of where DAR Memorial Continental Hall was built; b) photocopy of a statement about how the Carberry home came to be known as the "Miracle House." Gift of Judy Taylor, Berryville, Virginia.

6. Eighteen items relating to the DAR, including: a program for the memorial service for Suzanne Seeley Golden (Organizing Secretary General, NSDAR, 1992—1995), St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Denver, Colorado; and assorted state and chapter level publications, such as yearbooks, proceedings of annual state conferences, rosters, newsletters, and directories, relating to DAR organizations in the following states—Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Washington, and West Virginia. Donated by Mrs. Frederick W. Rohrs, First Vice President General, NSDAR, 1992—1995.


11. Two items: a) invitation issued by the Paul Revere Memorial Association to attend the 100th anniversary celebration of the placing of the DAR plaque on the Paul Revere House, Boston, Massachusetts, Saturday, April 15, 1995; and b) photocopy of the publication, The Revere House Gazette, No. 38, Spring, 1995. (This issue includes numerous references to the involvement of the Paul Revere Chapter, DAR, Massachusetts, with the preservation of the Paul Revere house over a one hundred year period). Gift of Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

12. Cast iron stand, probably used as either a flag stand or candle holder, bearing the DAR Insignia. Donated by E. Marguerite Martin, Quakertown Chapter, DAR, Michigan, through Mrs. Clinton F. Stimpson, Jr., Registrar General, NSDAR, 1989—1992.

13. Sterling silver spoon, which includes the likeness of NSDAR President General Cornelia Cole Fairbanks and Memorial Continental Hall, April 19, 1905, as well as the DAR Insignia. This early twentieth century spoon was produced by the J. E. Caldwell firm for the NSDAR. Given by the Tennessee State Society, DAR through Mrs. Walter H. King, Honorary President General, NSDAR.


15. Six items concerning the ceremony held at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, on April 4, 1995, by the Mississippi State Society, DAR through Mrs. Walter H. King, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

17. Twenty-three DAR-related items, consisting primarily of state and chapter-level publications: yearbooks, rosters, directories, proceedings of annual state conferences, and bylaws, all concerning DAR organizations in the following states—California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, and Texas. Given by Mrs. Virgil V. Clary, Recording Secretary General, NSDAR, 1992–1995.

18. Large collection of papers and memorabilia concerning the late Julia Green Scott, President General, NSDAR, 1909–1913. This collection includes: correspondence, speeches, bills, publications, and newspaper articles associated primarily with Mrs. Scott's bid for the position of President General and her tenure as President General; Mrs. Scott's DAR ribbon with her DAR Insignia pin, as well as pins for the various offices she held, and her ancestor bars; the blue and white silk sash she used as President General; certificates announcing her appointments as Vice President General, NSDAR, President General, NSDAR, and Honorary Vice President General; badges she wore as President General to DAR Continental Congresses held in 1910 and 1913; and late nineteenth- and early twentieth-century photographs of DAR officers and Memorial Continental Hall, including a large scrapbook of black and white photos by—Crandall of interior and exterior views of the hall soon after its completion. Additionally, there are occasional materials concerning national DAR committees, state societies and chapters. Given by the Lettitia Green Stevenson Chapter, DAR, Illinois, through Chapter Regent E. Jeannette Wilcox and Mrs. Ruth Hamm, Registrar General, NSDAR, 1983–1986.


25. NSDAR Memorial Continental Hall Liquidation and Endowment Certificate issued to Matilda Parker Gillespie, circa 1909–1913, during the tenure of Mrs. Matthew T. Scott as President General, NSDAR. Gift of the Seminole Chapter, DAR, Florida.


29. Two items: a) red, white and blue ribbon and small, white ceramic medallion with raised design of the group of figures known as the "Spirit of '76" on one side and on verso appears the wording "Chapter Centennial LSDAR 1895–1995, 1450 L. P. Y;" b) clear glass plate incorporating the "Spirit of '76" design and the wording "LSDAR Spirit of '76 Chapter Centennial 1895–1995." Gift of the Spirit of '76 Chapter, DAR, Louisiana, through Mrs. Robert C. Judice, Chairman, Louisiana State Society, DAR, Centennial Committee.

30. Collection of nine letters written by Kate Duncan Smith (founder of the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School) between August 15, 1894, and February 18, 1907, to her relative, John Harrington, and in one instance to his son, Thomas. These letters almost exclusively focus on the topics of Kate Duncan Smith's family genealogy, information needed for her application for membership in the NSDAR and for a family history she wished to write. There is also one typescript copy of a reply dated August 25, 1894, she received from John Harrington. The donor also provided typescript copies of this correspondence, as well as an index. Donated by Mrs. Horace M. Davis, Kate Walker Barrett Chapter, DAR, Virginia.

31. Assorted DAR, C.A.R. and SAR materials, including campaign literature from the April 1995 NSDAR Vice Presidents General campaign for office, publications of various DAR state societies, and items associated with the centennial celebration of the C.A.R. Given by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.


34. Two photocopies: a) photocopy of a black and white photograph of the original members of the Halpatrikeee Chapter, DAR, Florida, circa January 1949; b) photocopy [of a page from a scrapbook] which includes two items circa 1949 about the Halpatrikeee Chapter, one a photograph and caption from an unidentified newspaper and the other an article which appeared in the DAR Magazine. Donated by the Halpatrikeee Chapter, DAR, through Reba M. Shepard, Chapter Regent.


37. One binder of material, including correspondence, photographs, maps and descriptive accounts, entitled “New Mexico Santa Fe Trail Territorial Stone Monuments: Location, Condition, and Photographs as completed December 27, 1994,” compiled by Joanne G. Hill, State Historian, New Mexico State Society, DAR, for Mrs. John W. Mallinson, Jr., DAR member serving as liaison to the Santa Fe Trail Association. Gift of Mrs. Paul H. Hill, past State Historian, New Mexico State Society, DAR.

38. Fourteen items, most of which are photocopies, concerning the removal of the NSDAR Madonna of the Trail statue from its original position in McClelland Park, Albuquerque, New Mexico, because of the planned construction of the new Federal Courthouse building in the park. Included amongst these materials are minutes of local commissions’ meetings concerning the issue, correspondence, newspaper clippings, and records of activities of the Lew Wallace Chapter, DAR, New Mexico, about the future well-being of the statue. Donated by Mary Della Reeves Smith, Lew Wallace Chapter, DAR.


40. Eight items, 1896–1957, relating to activities of the Connecticut State Society, DAR, and the Sarah Ludlow Chapter, DAR. These materials include programs, a committee report, and a pamphlet entitled The Governor Jonathan Trumbull House. Presented by Mrs. Barbara Dains, past Vice President General, NSDAR.

41. Two items: a) program for the 104th Continental Congress, NSDAR; b) invitation extended by the Rhode Island State Society, DAR, Mrs. Jefferson Small, State Regent, to attend the New England Ice Cream Social, April 19, 1995, South Portico, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, D.C. Gift of Mrs. John Kreinheder, Mary Mattoon Chapter, DAR, Massachusetts.

42. Braille copy of the essay prepared by Shannon Curry (Central Junior High School, Lawrence, Kansas), the seventh grade-level national winner, 1994–1995 American History Essay Contest, DAR. Donated by Mrs. Mary Gordon, Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, Kansas.

43. Two items: a) NSDAR membership certificate issued on June 18, 1901, to Miss Mary Jane Lynn, signed by Cornelia Cole Fairbanks, President General, NSDAR, 1901–1905; b) photocopy of a picture of Mary Jane Lynn, who was a Real Daughter and a member of the Lycoming Chapter, DAR. Given by the Lycoming Chapter, DAR, Pennsylvania, through Chapter Regent Dr. June E. Baskin and Chapter Registrar Mrs. William Guinter.


45. Two items: a) one folder containing photocopies of a report made by Mrs. Corrine L. Afton, State Treasurer, Kansas State Society DAR, to DAR member Mrs. John W. Mallinson, Jr., Santa Fe Historical Trail Advisory Council, concerning 89 DAR markers designating the route of the Santa Fe Trail in Kansas, as well as the correspondence of Mrs. Afton with Mrs. Mallinson regarding the report; b) one set of slides and the script for the program prepared by Mrs. Afton entitled “Where Have All the Markers Gone?” Gift of Mrs. Corrine L. Afton, State Treasurer, Kansas State Society, DAR.

46. Photocopied typescript of the speech entitled, “A Past and Present Saga of the Historic Oregon Trail,” delivered by Mrs. Roberta N. Thomson in May 1995 by her DAR chapter, the Sequoia Chapter, DAR, California, and assorted attachments. Donated by Mrs. Roberta N. Thomson, Sequoia Chapter, DAR, California.

47. Two torch design pins used as campaign jewelry by Mrs. Martin S. Mason during her campaign for NSDAR executive office, 1980. Given by Mrs. Winnifred M. Mason, American Flag Chapter, DAR, District of Columbia, through Mrs. David L. Wells, Chairman, Archives Committee, District of Columbia State Society, DAR.

48. Twenty items relating to the DAR including: NSDAR executive campaign literature, 1995; activities of Honorary President General Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck; the 1994 NSDAR Summer Packet; DAR Continental Congress, 1995; National Officers Club, NSDAR; DAR state societies in Illinois, Nevada and Texas; two DAR chapters in Massachusetts—Boston Tea Party Chapter and the General Israel Putnam Chapter; DAR schools; two DAR members—Dorothy A. Eckman King and the late Dorothy Thompson Williams; and the centennial celebration of the C.A.R. Presented by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.


50. Photocopy of a softbound publication entitled NSDAR State Regents Past and Present September 1994, prepared by Mrs. David W. Ulrich during her tenure as State Regent, Connecticut State Society, DAR. This photocopy was made by the NSDAR Archival Staff from an original copy loaned by Mrs. David W. Ulrich, Librarian General, NSDAR.

51. Thirty-two items. Materials, primarily manuscript letters and bills, relating to the work of the Philadelphia Chapter, DAR, Pennsylvania, 1895–1913. These materials focus on the chapter’s assistance with: the DAR Hospital Corps; the Spanish American War effort; raising funds for the Manila Club House for the use of the soldiers and sailors of the United States Army and Navy in Manila, the Philippines; the furnishing of Independence Hall, Philadelphia; American history essay contests in local schools; and the reception and care of museum-quality items relating to the American Revolutionary War. This gift also includes one pamphlet entitled Sons and Daughters of the Republic Stephen Girard Club Under the Auspices of the Philadelphia Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution [circa 1930].
52. Invitation extended by the State Historian's Committee, District of Columbia State Society, DAR, to attend the dedication of the marker for American Revolutionary War soldier, Brevet Brigadier General William Russell, at Arlington National Cemetery, June 24, 1994 (sic) [1995]. Given by Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra, Corresponding Secretary General, NSDAR.

53. Assortment of items used for the campaign of Mrs. Wayne Douglas Tiner and her associates for NSDAR executive office, April 1995, including: a poster; photograph; satchel; luggage tag; pencil and pad of paper; and samples of campaign literature, such as issues of the Tiner Times. Presented by Miss Florence Compton, Monticello Chapter, DAR, District of Columbia.

54. Red, white and blue ribbon pin, which served as a symbol of the Newland Associates, during the 1959 campaign for NSDAR executive office. Gift of Mrs. David L. Wells, Chairman, Archives Committee, District of Columbia State Society, DAR.

55. Color photograph of the DAR Memorial House, a replica of the first house built in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania by the Moravian settlers in 1741. This replica was constructed in 1931 by the Bethlehem Chapter, DAR, Pennsylvania. Also, one piece of stationery with a sketch of the house by Fred Bees, 1986. Donated by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

56. Obituary and program for the memorial service of remembrance held for the late Elsie L. Mettlach, who died May 28, 1995. Mrs. Mettlach was a DAR member for over fifty years and had held high positions including those of State Regent of California and Vice President General, NSDAR. Given by Mrs. John D. Hanley, President, Vice Presidents General Club, NSDAR.

57. Three articles focusing on the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration, April 1995, of the Harrison Colony Chapter, DAR, which appeared in late April and early May in two local Harrison, Arkansas newspapers: the Mountain Echo and the Harrison Daily Times. Presented by the Harrison Colony Chapter, DAR, and Chapter Regent, Mrs. Jane G. Jones.

58. Two items: a) newspaper article entitled "Burnham Tavern to Open Monday, June 12," from an unidentified Machias, Maine newspaper, June 7, 1995, which mentions that the building has been owned and maintained as a museum of the Hannah Weston Chapter, DAR, since 1910; b) sheet of yellow legal size paper with handwritten notes dated September 25, 1988, of President General Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, about the first meeting ever held of all DAR school administrators at one time. Gift of Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

59. Undated holiday greeting card issued circa December 1940/January 1941 by Mrs. W. H. Pouch, New York City, just prior to her being elected as President General, NSDAR, in April 1941. Donated by Mrs. David B. Thompson, Captain William Wells Chapter, DAR, Indiana, through Mrs. Marion H. Miller, Honorary State Regent, Indiana State Society, DAR.

60. NSDAR membership certificate issued on April 31, 1915 to Mrs. Florence Fuller Sanders, signed by Daisy Allen Story, President General, NSDAR, 1913–1917. Given by Doris Noble Fuller, San Diego Chapter, DAR, California.

61. Program for the event, "Cornerstone Commemorative 1795–1995," celebrating the 200th anniversary of the placement of the Bulfinch cornerstone at the Massachusetts State House, July 4, 1995. The Daughters of the American Revolution are included in the list of acknowledgements on this program. Presented by Mrs. Paul H. Walker, State Historian, Massachusetts State Society, DAR.

62. Small group of materials concerning various facets of the DAR: DAR involvement in the 200th anniversary of the placement of the Bulfinch cornerstone at the Massachusetts State House, July 4, 1995; sponsoring of the 1995 Flag Essay Contest, NSDAR, in local schools by the Hannah Weston Chapter, DAR, Maine; DAR schools; biographical information about two DAR members, Edith Mills, Cape Ann Chapter, DAR, Massachusetts, and Margaret Chase Smith. Gift of Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

63. Two items: a) program for Florida State Sunday held on July 27, 1941, in the Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, under the auspices of the Florida State Society, DAR; b) informal publication prepared by the Toapping Castle Chapter, DAR, Maryland, on the occasion of the chapter's fiftieth anniversary celebration held at Montpelier Mansion, Laurel, Maryland, June 3, 1995. Item (a) was donated by the Fort Severn Chapter, DAR, Maryland, through Mrs. Louis S. Hyde, Jr., State Historian, Maryland State Society, DAR, and item (b) was given by the State Historian, Maryland State Society, DAR, Mrs. Louis S. Hyde, Jr.

64. Scrapbook primarily containing newspaper clippings, dated 1922–1923, focusing on the bid for the position of President General, NSDAR, of the late Mrs. G. Wallace Hanger (who was a member of the now disbanded Captain Molly Pitcher Chapter, DAR, District of Columbia, and who served as Organizing Secretary General, NSDAR, 1920–1923). Additionally, this gift includes some loose newspaper clippings referring to the visit of First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt to Continental Congress, April 1934. Presented by Mrs. Jean Garner, Emily Nelson Chapter, DAR, District of Columbia.


67. An assortment of materials, many of which are photocopies, documenting: the early history of the DAR Madonna of the Trail Statue in Albuquerque, New Mexico, especially controversy in 1927 about whether the statue should be placed in Santa Fe or in Albuquerque; efforts of local groups in Albuquerque September 25, 1995–August 1, 1995, to preserve the integrity of McClelland Park, the current site of the DAR Madonna of the Trail Statue in Albuquerque, and to prevent the erection of a federal courthouse in the park; and an artist's plan respecting the construction of the courthouse in the park, showing how the DAR statue would be integrated into the design of the site. This collection includes copies of newspaper articles, communications of concerned citizens directed to the Mayor of Albuquerque, Martin J. Chavez, as well as to Judge John Conway of the Federal Court, District of New Mexico and Senator Dominici; a section of the May 1, 1995, journal of the City Council of the City of Albuquerque; and a completed "SOS! Survey Questionnaire" concerning the Madonna of the Trail Statue. Given by Mary Della Smith, Lew Wallace Chapter, DAR, New Mexico.

68. Large group of DAR-related items, mostly focusing on the period from 1970 to the early 1990s, which were collected by the late Dorothy T. Williams, active DAR member whose high offices within the NSDAR included those of Recording Secretary General, 1980–1983, and Vice Chairman in Charge of Centennial Programs, Centennial Jubilee Committee, NSDAR. This collection of DAR materials incorporates items pertaining to: the Executive Club; the National Officers Club; the National Vice Chairmen's Association; the Vice Presidents General Club; the Centennial Jubilee Committee; NSDAR publications (NSDAR Committee Directories, DAR Handbooks, Continental Congress Programs, a Manual for Citizens, and an original copy of the First Report of the NSDAR to the Smithsonian Institution); state-level publications issued by state societies in Arkansas, Illinois, New York, Tennessee, Texas, and Washington (primarily programs and proceedings of annual state conferences, but also bylaws, a state history, and a roster); yearbooks of two chapters in Arkansas and one in Georgia (most concern the Colonel Francis Vivian Brookings Chapter, of which Mrs. Williams was a member). Presented to the NSDAR from the estate of the late Dorothy T. Williams.
through her daughter, Mrs. Charles Wray, and Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

69. Materials concerning four candidates for 1995 awards sponsored by the DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Committee, including the dossiers for the national-level winners of the Outstanding Veteran-Patient Award, the Outstanding Youth Volunteer Award and the Outstanding DAR VAVS Member. Gift of Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

70. Nineteen volumes of assorted records of the California State Society, DAR, covering the years, 1908–1970. Comprising this collection are state executive board minutes, state advisory board minutes, state council minutes, state registrars' books, a state historian's book, state conference minutes, state officers' club historians' books, and a secretary's report of the state officer's club. Donated by the California State Society, DAR, through State Regent Mrs. Robert G. Herr.

71. Small group of items most of which pertain to the California, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, state societies, DAR, and DAR events associated with the fiftieth commemoration of World War II. Given by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.


74. Four items: a) softbound publication entitled Oklahoma State Society of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Chapter Histories 1929–1984. Compiled and edited by Mrs. Everett R. Clark, State Regent, 1982–1984, and Mrs. R. V. Johnson, State Historian, 1982–1984; b) Oklahoma DAR News, July 1995; c) program for the workshop sponsored in August 1995 by the Oklahoma State Society, DAR, which was entitled “Preserving Oklahoma's History' at the STATE WORKSHOP AUGUST 21–22, 1995,” and was held at the Radisson Inn in Oklahoma City; d) program for the wreath laying ceremony of the Oklahoma State Society, DAR, held at Ft. Gibson National Cemetery, September, 2, 1995, to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the end of World War II. Donated by the Oklahoma State Society, DAR, through the State Historian, Margaret L. Drew.

75. Five variant cachets featuring the 1995 United States postage stamp issued in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the 19th amendment to the United States Constitution. Three of these five special envelopes include additional United States postage stamps honoring women active in the suffragist movement who were also DAR members such as Julia Ward Howe, Susan B. Anthony, and Clara Barton. Three of the envelopes contain an identical insert which, among other things, lists twenty-four prominent suffragists who were also members of the DAR. Given by Mrs. May Day Taylor, Past Vice President General, NSDAR.


### Historical Research Library


2. Undated, oversized, black and white photo-post card of a street scene in Mystic, Connecticut. Donated by Bernadine Swadley, Piedmont Chapter, DAR, California.

3. Various materials pertaining to American history. Given by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.


5. Flyer entitled Postal News, May 18, 1995, issued by the United States Postal Service, which features the article “Women's Suffrage Stamp Unveiled. Landmark 19th Amendment Recognized.” Gift of Mrs. May Day Taylor, past Vice President General, NSDAR.

6. Assorted books, pamphlets, posters, copies of articles, and audio tapes concerning a variety of topics relating to American history, such as the United States presidency, the White House, historic inns, Paul Revere, the Marquis de Lafayette, and Marian Anderson. Donated by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

7. Album of original black and white photographs of scenes primarily in Washington, D.C., New York City, and Baltimore, Maryland, circa 1917–1919, including pictures of a parade associated with the armistice at the end of World War I. Given by J. S. Veen, Escondido, California.

8. Miscellaneous materials pertaining to various aspects of the history of the United States of America, with particular emphasis on genealogical research, the bicentennial celebration of the United States Constitution, Revolutionary War era soldiers, and the USS Constitution. Presented by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.


Acknowledgment is given to the following offices at the National Headquarters, for their continued support through donations and additions to the Americana Collection, NSDAR Archives and Special Collection Pertaining to NSDAR History, and the Historical Research Library: Office of the President General, Office of the Recording Secretary General, Office of the Corresponding Secretary General, Office of the Organizing Secretary General, Office of the Treasurer General-Accounting, Office of the Historian General, Office of the Librarian General, Office of the Curator General, Office of Committees, DAR Magazine Office, DAR Membership Services Office, Human Resources Office, National Defense Office, and Program Office.

JANE H. REHL
Historian General

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

### Report of Librarian General

Change has been in evidence in the Library during the summer months. Most notably, the Library Office was completely cleaned and painted in August. The adjoining hallways were finished in September. A small room has been converted into a rare book room with a new paint job and installation of shelving.

The Library itself is brighter following the placement of new state flags to retire the tattered ones which had been hanging above the balconies for several decades. The purchase of the new flags was made possible by donations from the state societies.

Between 1 April and 30 September 1995, 8,372 researchers used the Library. Of this total 1,471 visited on Sunday afternoons, which between 1 April and 30 September 1995, 8,372 researchers used the Library. Of this total 1,471 visited on Sunday afternoons, which remain extremely popular and very crowded. Organized groups of researchers came on buses from Pennsylvania, New England, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, North Carolina, and New Jersey. Members and non-members were nearly equal in numbers.

Income from entrance fees during the past six months has totaled $15,889 and from photocopy fees, $29,229. Twenty percent of the
entrance fees, or $3,212, has been transferred to the Seimes Microfilm Center to assist with its operations. The Library has entered the CD-ROM age with the addition of a new computer, courtesy of the Hollywood Chapter (CA). The LDS FamilySearch and U.S. General Land Office databases are currently available for use by researchers. Other similar products with genealogical applications are under consideration.

Plans are underway to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the NSDAR Library during 1996. Donations to the Library's Centennial may be used for Honor Roll credit.

Members have donated 710 new books to the Library between 1 January and 30 September. Donations by non-members have totaled 125. The list of donated books will follow this report. The annual book donation awards presented at Continental Congress recognize the contributions by state societies during the previous calendar year.

This officer attended the April, June, and October Executive Committee and National Board of Management meetings; the installation of the newly-elected C.A.R. national officers; and the Hillside School Trustees meeting, DAR Day, and graduation. She presented the NSDAR Award at the Coast Guard Academy, Groton, Connecticut, and attended DAR Day at the Cathedral of the Pines, Ringde, New Hampshire.

BARBARA ULRICH
Librarian General

BOOKS DONATED

ALABAMA

Hawthorne, Frank Howard. Kissin' Kin & lost cousins : a genealogy of the Blackwell, Capps ... From Frank Howard Hawthorne through Anne Phillips Chapter.


ARKANSAS


ALASKA


nięcia

ARIZONA


CALIFORNIA


California State Society.


DAR #1050: 919
between the lakes country : portions of Seneca, Schuyler and Tompkins Counties, N.Y. / collected by Jessie Howell Finch ; compiled and edited by Carl W. Fischer and Harriet

Society, 1984. From Mrs. Kathryn S. Scott through Bottony Cross Chapter.

MICHIGAN


MONTANA


MINNESOTA

"Dakota County Genealogist" 1995 Subscription. From Mrs. Ora Norton John Prescott Chapter.


Finnell, Arthur Louis. Register of Qualified Hugenot Ancestors of the National Hugenot Society. From Ruth A. Finnell through John Prescott Chapter.

MISSISSIPPI


Stern, Edna. The Catawba soldier of the Civil War ... / edited and compiled by George W. Hahn. [S.I. : s.n., 1995]. From Billie Johns Fox through Col. Joseph Lineberry Chapter, in honor of the NSDAR.


Reynolds, Joan Proudy. The Reynolds ancestry and some descendants of Caleb and Mary Reynolds / compiled by Joan Proudy Reynolds. [S.I. : s.n.], c1993. From Joan Proudy Reynolds through Jane McCrea Chapter.


Young, Doris S. The Head of the River Methodist Episcopal Church : history and items of special interest / compiled by Doris S. Young [Estell Manor, NJ: The Church?], 1994. From Alice C. Teal through Cape May Patriots Chapter.

NEW MEXICO


NEVADA


Winston-Salem, NC: J. B. Fox, [199-?]. From Billie Johns Fox through Col. Joseph Lineberry Chapter, in honor of the NSDAR.

Lee Graham. Winston-Salem, NC: J. B. Fox, [199-?]. From Billie Johns Fox through Col. Joseph Lineberry Chapter, in honor of the NSDAR.

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Stern, Edna. The Catawba soldier of the Civil War ... / edited and compiled by George W. Hahn. [S.I. : s.n., 1995]. From Billie Johns Fox through Col. Joseph Lineberry Chapter, in honor of the NSDAR.


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Young, Doris S. The Head of the River Methodist Episcopal Church : history and items of special interest / compiled by Doris S. Young [Estell Manor, NJ: The Church?], 1994. From Alice C. Teal through Cape May Patriots Chapter.


Pennsylvania Chapter.

R. Harold P. Williams through Rhode Island Independence Chapter. In honor of Miss Helen Malmstead.


Hogan, Steve C. Fire on Horse: Revolutionary War soldier & pioneer of Marion County and his descendants / by Scott F. & Betty Hodges. Indianapolis, IN : The Authors, 1994. From Scott F. Hauser.


Spencer, Jack D. The Opening of the West. From William Timmons.


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

Report of Curator General

After the close of Continental Congress, the Museum staff dismantled Executive Selections, an exhibition which had been in the gallery since December 1994. It was replaced with the popular exhibition, Classical Quilts, curated by DAR museum staff member, Nancy Gibson Tuckhorn. Classical Quilts has attracted many visitors including the general public, quilt enthusiasts, and scholars. It has brought in more than 3,210 visitors and has received coverage in The Washington Post, AP Wire, Antiques Magazine, Astbury Park Press, France-Amerique, and the Mid-Atlantic Magazine.

Docents led 60 five to seven-year-old children in four Colonial Adventures. Now that school is back in session, the Museum will be offering its programs again.

Gift shop sales have totaled more than $26,000. Donations to the Friends of the Museum Committee since March are $5,984.40, and to the DAR Museum Committee, $4,484.95.

Over the next several months the Museum curators will offer a series of lectures entitled "Manners, Modes and Material Culture." Each lecture will be open to the public and will center on using the DAR Museum collection to explain how material possessions influenced lifestyles in the early 18th and 19th centuries.

Gretchen Bulova, associate curator for ceramics and glass, has been replaced by Patrick Sheary. Mrs. Bulova accepted a new position.

Directors Diane Dunkley and Catherine Tuggle are preparing the Museum's next exhibit, entitled Talking Radicalism in a Greenhouse: Women Writers and Women's Rights, which will open November 15, 1995. The staff continues to work on the Museum's Western women exhibit which is scheduled to open in the spring of 1996.

It is a great pleasure to the Curator General to work with the capable and knowledgeable Museum staff and she wishes to thank them for their hard and many courtesies.

Your Curator General has had a full schedule since being elected into office. After hosting the formal opening reception for the Classical Quilts exhibition in June, she represented the President General at the ground-breaking for the Women in the Military Memorial at Arlington National Cemetery. In September, she represented Mrs. Kemper again at the National Commemoration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of V-J Day at Fort Myers. She attended the June Executive Committee and National Board of Management meetings. This officer also joined the Museum docents on three separate occasions: two luncheon meetings and their final training session in July. While modeling at the DCDAR Benefit Style Show Luncheon, she helped raise money for the DAR Museum docents, which were among the benefit recipients. She has remained active in the Virginia State DAR, attending the
Board of Consultants and State Board of Management meetings, and one workshop in Lynchburg. Also, in June the Curator General attended an installation ceremony during the Virginia C.A.R. State Board meeting hosted by the White House Society, Luray. In August, she attended a reception in the President General’s Reception Room, followed by a United States Air Force Band concert in Constitution Hall recognizing World War II Army Air Force veterans. As an invited guest of the Virginia Sons of the American Revolution, this officer joined them at their Semi-Annual Luncheon in Roanoke. She was also pleased to attend the employees’ summer luncheon at the DAR National Headquarters.

The Museum’s once small library continues to grow because of members’ support to the Give-A-Book program. These books, the funds for which have been generously donated, enable the Museum staff to do important research on various topics related to the DAR collection. The staff is thankful for the numerous books which were given to the Museum library during and after Congress.

April

Mrs. Patty Towle donated Simon Willard and his Clocks, by John Ware Willard.

Mrs. Norma Y. Garbert donated Pennsylvania’s Painters, by Irwin Richman, in honor of Mr. Edgar E. Garbert.


Books Donated During Congress

Mrs. Joseph W. Towle donated The Italian Renaissance Interior by Peter Thornton, in honor of Hannah Patience Towle.

Shelby Conzi donated English Women’s Clothing in the 19th Century by C. Willett Cunnington and Art Across America: Two Centuries of Regional Painting by William H. Gerds, in honor of the Museum staff.

The Mitz-Khan-a Khan Chapter donated A Place to Grow by Glenda Riley, in honor of Elsie King.

Barbara D. Lesniak donated The Gentle Tamers by Dee Brown, in honor of Betsy Baldwin Chapter NSDAR New York State.

Eva Tinbrook donated Brought to Bed by Judith Walzer Levitt, in honor of Winnie Brumfield Quetres.

The Tennessee Society NSDAR donated Andrew Jackson—A Portrait Study by James G. Barber, in honor of Mrs. Walter Hughey King, Honorary President General, past Curator General, Honorary State Regent.

Mary Jane Milner Memolo donated Piece by Mother: Over 100 Years of Quiltmaking Tradition by Jeannette Lasansky, in honor of Clara LaFrance Milner.

Carroll Campbell Strickland donated Art in the White House: A Nation’s Pride by William Kloss.

The members and descendants of the Major Elijah Hyde Chapter donated Kansas Quilts and Quilters by Barbara Brackman et al, in honor of Manhattan C. Willkerson and American Silverplate by Dorothy T. and H. Ivan Rainwater, in honor of Grace Willkerson.


Sandra J. Pritchard donated Ficaturing A Nation by David M. Lubin, in honor of Vern El Pritchard.

Majorie Kowalski donated Quilts: A Tradition of Variations, in honor of quilters everywhere.

Chief Taughannock Chapter donated Old House Dictionary by Steven J. Phillips, in honor of Alta E. Boyer-Blohm.

Jackie Daniels donated Borders and Scrolls: Early American Brush-Stroke Wall Painting 1790-1820 by Margaret Coffin, in honor of Jamie Marie Billings.

Mitz-Khan-A Khan Chapter donated Decorative Arts of the Amish of Lancaster County by Daniel and Kathryn McCauley, in honor of Jean DeBoos Lohr.

Miss Laura E. Boice donated Clocks and Witches by Hugh Tait.

Mrs. Ruth D. Sawyer donated Under God’s Spell by Cathy Luchetti, in honor of Mrs. Joseph J. Mitchener, Jr.

May


June


August

Miss Florence Compton donated; To have and to Hold; Decorative American Boxes by Pat Ross, in honor of Jane Cyphers, Earrings from Antiquity to the Present Amanda Trossi and Daniela Masetti, in honor of Mrs. Gabrielle O. Savadiva, Connecticut Clockmakers of the Eighteenth Century Penrose R. Hoopes, in honor of Martha Toulmin.

**Friends of the Museum Life Members**

Gerridette MacWhinnie, Southampton Colony Chapter, 4–95
Mary Jane Davis, in honor of Mrs. Tobias R. Philbin, Jr., Virginia, 95
Serpentine brass and iron fender, ca. 1800 and Hepplewhite side chair
Mrs. Robert Hunter Swadley, California, 6–95
Mrs. Robert J. Lee, Fort Peachtree Chapter, Georgia, 6–95
Mrs. R. N. Hunt, Seminole Chapter, Florida, 8–95

**Quarterly Accession List**

Bilbo catcher toy, 20th century reproduction. Gift of Mrs. Anne
Organ made by Dearborn and Bartlett Co., Concord, NH 1843 and
Silver creampot, made by Kirk and Smith, Baltimore, MD, ca. 1817.

**Outgoing Loan Requests**

Sampler by Julia Ann Crowley (63.11), Washington, D.C., 1813 to be
Reproduction 18th century music books, *The Harpsichord or Spinnet Miscellany and Songs of Gentility*.
Silver punch strainer by John Scofield, London (60.3), silver spoon by
Rococo mahogany side chair with shaped top rail ending in scroll ears: pierced splat and slip seat, ca. 1780. Gift of Mrs. Bettina Brower
Coverlet, 1832, double woven blue wool and natural cotton, attributed to David Haring, Gift of Kathryn C. Crabb, Drum Hill

**Report of Reporter General**

The Reporter General serves as supervisor of the Office of Committees and the Program Office. The Office of Committees has been very busy answering inquiries pertaining to the various national committees under this direction. In order to more efficiently serve, we are asking each national chairman (Handbook, page 43) serving through this committee to present a copy of her report in April to Cindy Rummell, director of the office. All orders for supplies are handled through the Corresponding Secretary General’s Office, except the Americanism, Medal of Honor, and Conservation Awards.

The Program Office is very busy reserving programs for chapters’ use during the coming year. The new program catalog (1995) is available from the Corresponding Secretary General’s Office for $4.50.

It has been this officer’s privilege to represent the National Society at the dedication of the new Veterans Administration hospital complex in West Palm Beach, Florida, and the annual Gold Star Mothers meeting in Miami. Also, it was a pleasure to present a Community Service Award to a 17-year old boy in Palm Beach, Florida.

My thanks to Cynthia Rummell, Office of Committees, and Usha Vohra, Program Office, for their help and assistance to this officer during this transition period.

**Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee**

There is a vibrant quality to the word “happy!” An echo of a violin, or the soft touch of a loved one—the joyous response to all things
beautiful. That is the way this chairman feels when she sees what has transpired in our buildings during the past four months.

It has been a tiring four months, but what a happy feeling to see what has been accomplished. In June you President General and this chairman walked through Memorial Continental Hall, the Administration Building, and Constitution Hall. Needless to say, we were astonished to see the peeling paint, unsightly floors, neglected and abused furniture, and rooms that had not been cleaned in years, even window coverings that had not been taken down to be cleaned since they were installed.

We made a list of everything to be done, and decided that the President General's suite should have first priority. This suite had not been attended to for eight years. The President General selected the paint, and we began to clean and paint.

For some time the air conditioning has leaked, causing wall damage. This has now been repaired. One of the air conditioning vents in the Seimes Microfilm Center has been making a disturbing noise for the past two years. We removed the vent and found a piece of metal stuck in the fan. Removing the object silenced the rattle!

Next came the Pennsylvania Foyer, the Genealogical and Library offices. Neither space had been painted in 15 years. We know that with the excitement in both departments, efficiency will be at an all time high.

The ladies first floor restroom has been painted—positive comments from the docents made the hard work worthwhile. Following this, the projects included the first floor hallways, the guard station at the D Street entrance, and the stairs to the second floor. As a gift from the California State Society, the main elevator has been painted. We thank the State Regent, Mrs. Herr, very much for their generous gift. The elevator off the Pennsylvania Foyer has also been painted. Estimates will be sought for blanket guards to protect the elevator sides during the transportation of heavy furniture.

Necessary electrical work has been completed in the Library and Organizing offices. Since the offices of Organizing had not been repainted for the past 12 years, this project was begun.

We used 107 gallons of paint, and we have only just begun.

Storage areas have been cleaned with soap and water and the departments now find that they have more usable storage space, plus clean areas.

Some offices have been rearranged and more furniture was needed. We were shocked to see our beautiful furniture in such a neglected state, hidden in places where furniture did not belong. We even found a sofa (dated 1790-1800) in the Lafayette Room. This room is used by rock groups renting Constitution Hall. The sofa had a cracked leg that broke off when the sofa was moved. Just a small example of the neglect of your valuable furniture.

The Banquet Hall needed attention. The help we had for the hall went on leave in May, due to family illness, and has not returned. Sue King and Colin Cleaning Service have cleaned the dining and kitchen areas. This chairman helped with painting the silver closet, and it is fresh and clean. We found a hornet's nest behind one of the draperies that had been there a long time. That, of course, has been removed, and the draperies have been cleaned. The Banquet Hall is now ready to receive guests for lunch or meetings.

You will particularly enjoy the “new look” of the atrium. It is fresh and clean, with elegant furniture artistically placed. The Chaplain General and First Vice President General will be proud of the approach to their offices—really quite a change.

The grounds needed attention. The flower beds and memorial fountain were examined. The grass has been watered, and the grounds do look better. We do need more plantings on D Street, and this will be addressed after the October Board.

Ladies, your help is needed. There is so much more to be done to bring our beautiful buildings up to standards set by you, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and it is costly to do so. Upon us rests a great responsibility which each of us share. We are confident that you will do your part in helping us maintain our beautiful buildings.

We know you would not want to disappoint our founders by not keeping up their good works.

Estimates for repairs needed for the Connecticut Board Room will be obtained and the State Regent will be advised what needs to be finished before Continental Congress.

The water leaks in Memorial Continental Hall have been repaired, and we are hopeful that there will be no more water damage.

As most of you know, the stone on the front of the building on D Street was power-washed during the 100th birthday year. This needs to be done often to maintain the appearance of the outside of the buildings. However, each time this is done, the mortar between the stones sometimes deteriorates, causing leaks on that side of the building. My personal observance is that the entire building needs this attention—a great financial undertaking.

The ceiling of Constitution Hall will be repaired before Congress. Foyer halls will be given attention, as well as the window coverings in the Hall foyer.

With the permission of the President General, a letter will be sent to the State Regents, asking that they publish this letter in their newsletters. The letter will inform the members about the repairs needed in our buildings and will enable all of our members to understand that we need all of your help to bring our buildings up to the standards that we, the Daughters of the American Revolution, expect. Many members have never visited the National Headquarters—many more have no knowledge of the working of the organization nor the extent of its activities. This letter will help members to understand some of the undertaking to care for your buildings and their possessions. There is not enough time to tell you of all the many items that have been taken care of in the last four months.

However, all were taken care of in order to have a clean building and to give you an idea of how our buildings can and will be cared for. Keeping our buildings neat and clean has a psychological effect on the efficiency of our work force and gives a feeling of cooperation and caring between the staff and the officials of our Society. Observe the difference between the first floor hallways and the second floor hallways—this will give you an idea of what needs to be done.

We can gain so much from one to one relationships, and this chairman urges each one of you to ask questions. Your questions will be answered. Please write to the President General or to this chairman about your concerns. We need your support to accomplish this project of cleaning up your buildings. We know that you will want to see them looking “spic and span” in April.

Our heritage is the key to our future. Let us always remember our founders and what they accomplished for the future. It is our turn now to do the same.

Thank you, Madam President General. It has been a joy to work for you and the Society. Keeping the buildings in good repair, accepting the responsibility, and solving the problems and complaints continue to present a challenge to this chairman.

VERONICA M. M. MILLER
Chairman

The chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, Mrs. Gavin C. Barr, read her report.

**Report of DAR Magazine Committee**

July, 1995: celebration . . . great balls of fire . . . wild explosions . . . inspirational marches . . . red, white and blue everywhere . . . why of course it was our nation’s birthday. At 1776 D Street, there was also some excitement celebrating the “Membership Issue” of your DAR Magazine—every member was going to get an issue.

This was the realization of this administration’s resolve to reach each member with the DAR’s primary communication instrument.

The July special issue contained a special Magazine promotion card. To date (July 20–September 29, 1995), 671 new subscriptions have been received for a total of $8,032! New subscriptions continue to be received daily. Thank you for such an enthusiastic response.

In order to provide you with the best service ever, please give us a little help: check the expiration date on your Magazine mailing label and renew promptly. Renewal notices are bound in your copies,
including a red notice for your last issue. Please send any changes of address or chapter to the Magazine Office as soon as possible. Expect an average of four weeks to ensure that a change of address is in force. Ask your chapter treasurers to be sure to indicate new addresses or changes in chapter when sending a list of subscribers. All subscription orders should be sent directly to the DAR Magazine Office, with the check made out to the Treasurer General. DO NOT send checks made payable to a chapter.

Check the honor roll forms printed in the July issue for the subscription percentage required for your chapter. The closing date for the Magazine contest and honor roll is February 6, 1996. If you do not have a copy of the contest rules, please request one from the office. In November, the circulation director will prepare a working list of subscribers to help you attain honor roll. You must request this list in writing to receive one for your chapter. One request per chapter, please.

As the “means of communication between the National Society and its chapters,” DAR Magazine has many exciting things planned for the future. Continue to let us hear from you concerning the Magazine.

The key to a good publication is its staff. The National Society is fortunate to have the dedicated service of Rose Hall, editor; Oretha Barbour, circulation director; Bertha Hale, circulation staff; Dorothea Sullivan, Magazine assistant; and Bob Fones, advertising coordinator. Many thanks to them as they continue to provide the key to the Magazine’s future.

The chairman of the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee, Mrs. Marilea K. Harvey, read her report.

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

The July 1995 issue of the DAR Magazine will be an “all members issue.” This affords us an opportunity to get our individual, chapter, state, and country’s message into the homes and hearts of our entire membership. This issue also gives the commercial advertisers in our communities the opportunity to advertise their product or service to each of us.

The potential for increased commercial advertising revenue to our chapters and state societies cannot be over-estimated. All the advertising chairmen have to do is contact their local businesses, inform them of the approximate circulation of this issue, approximately 190,000, and show them our ad rates, and our ad space will sell itself.

The commercial advertising rates are increased for this issue. The chapter rates will remain the same. Instead of reading them to you, I will either give you a copy now, and/or you can contact the Magazine Advertising Office.

The DAR Magazine advertising revenues for the most recent quarterly reporting period are as follows.

For the May 1995 Issue

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AD EXCELLENCE AWARD WINNER: COLONEL THEUNIS DEY</th>
<th>CHAPSTER, MIDLAND, TEXAS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kansas—100% participation</td>
<td>$1,782.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louisiana</td>
<td>3,120.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Missouri</td>
<td>4,717.30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oklahoma</td>
<td>2,920.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Texas</td>
<td>2,694.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>7,039.68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL:</strong></td>
<td><strong>$21,776.43</strong></td>
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For the July 1995 Issue

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AD EXCELLENCE AWARD WINNER: WEST VIRGINIA</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Indiana—100% participation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kentucky</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL:</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Advertising revenues for the quarter ending with the August/September issue total $52,996.85

Marilea Harvey
Chairman

The chairman of the DAR School Committee, Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, read her report.

Report of DAR School Committee

As national chairman of the DAR School Committee, it is extremely interesting to represent the National Society on the boards of five of the six schools. Visits were made in May to Hillside School, Marlborough, MA; Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Grant, AL; Tamassee DAR School, SC; Crossnore School, NC; and Hindman Settlement School in KY.

Plans have been made for the national school tour, which will take place October 7 through October 10. Five schools in ten days! We have 71 joining the tour. The new DAR School Booklet has been revised, compiled, and printed. It is ready for distribution and can be ordered from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General at National Headquarters. There is no charge.

In July, the Tamassee Executive Board meeting was attended.

In August, there was a meeting of the six school administrators. We spent the weekend at KDS. It was very successful and plans were made for the future. We shall be selling a small pin, either a boy or girl, made in the design I have on my stationery. The cost is $25 each, and I am taking orders. The profit will be divided among the six schools.

The “Friends of the DAR Schools” is a means to raise funds for KDS and Tamassee DAR Schools. Since April there have been 14 new “Friends” for a total of $6,290. You may become a “Friend” by contributing $200 or more, using the Friends of the Schools form. The money may be given to the endowment or general funds of KDS or Tamassee. If a donor does not designate her choice, the monies are divided equally between each school’s endowment funds. There is an attractive school house pin which may be purchased from J/E. Caldwell to be worn on the official ribbon after you become a “Friend of the DAR Schools.”

The Crossnore Board meeting was attended in September.

The Kate Duncan Smith DAR School began fall term on August 24, 1995, with 1,036 students in grades K-12. School was delayed one week from the scheduled opening day because of extreme heat in the area. Heat indexes were at 100+ for many days in a row. There was a very smooth start, and all the children are excited to be back.

The academic program has been considerably strengthened this year. The science computer lab is up and going and will be used to conduct experiments in science, biology, chemistry, physics, and advanced biology classes. These computers will help prepare students for successful careers in science, engineering, medicine, computer programming, and other science related fields.

KDS now offers two foreign languages, Spanish and Latin. The Latin classes will be a wonderful addition to the program.

Several large projects will be dedicated during Dedication Day, including the Indiana-OH Elementary Playground and the DC Outdoor Learning Laboratory.

Projects underway include the women’s athletic field (Alabama) and the middle school library (Pennsylvania).

Mr. Richard Hayes, former assistant superintendent of Marshall County schools, has been hired to replace Mr. Bill Wharton as middle school principal.

There still is a desperate need for soup labels and thrift store items.
State Regents who are interested in adopting a state project are encouraged to talk with Mr. Landers during Dedication Day.

All of Gunter Mountain extends a warm invitation to all Daughters to visit during Dedication Day. Much fun is being planned.

Tamasssee proudly announces that all cottages are open and staffed for the 1995–96 school year. All direct-line child care personnel will hold the position of “Teaching Parent.” We welcome Allison and Troy Taylor to Florida Cottage, Kevin and Nancy Lee to California Pouch Cottage, Pat Spring to Indiana All States Cottage II, and Pamela Harris to Ruby Linn DC Cottage. The Ruby Linn Cottage for Independent Living is home to a Tamasssee graduate attending college while working, a junior, and a senior. Future applicants for this program must have obtained the highest behavior level at Tamasssee to qualify.

Exciting events have taken place at Tamasssee since the end of the last school year. Last spring a task force consisting of students, staff, and parents reviewed the program at Tamasssee, reaffirming what is good and presenting suggestions in areas they felt needed improvement.

The administrator and department supervisors then spent the summer acting on the task force’s recommendations. The outcome is a renewal of Tamasssee’s commitment to educating the whole child through an academic, cultural, and recreational curriculum, based on a program concept that is child-centered, family-oriented, and reality-based. While Tamasssee has always been child-centered and reality-based, we realize that planned involvement with families will help insure success during and after the Tamasssee experience.

Academics will take top priority, and a mandatory learning lab has been established for those students who fall below a C average in core curriculum courses. The lab is staffed by Lana McCall, a certified teacher who will work closely with the students and their teachers. The Learning Resource Center will continue to assist students with homework assignments, special projects, and reading skills.

The following improvements and construction projects will be completed by Founders’ Day 1995: Illinois Cottage driveway paving; the Florida Cottage guest suite; the South Carolina C.A.R. pathway to the old post office; the North Carolina Gibson Chapel; and a flag pole for the Tamasssee Dining Hall, placed in memory of George B. Ryder.

Tamasssee’s “Van from a Can” has done it again, thanks to the many donors who believe that when you work together, success is the outcome. Over 1 million labels will be redeemed.

Heat found the Mission Committee of the First United Presbyterian Church of Belleville, Illinois at Tamassee. This energetic, spirited group of 28 volunteers, under the direction of their chairman, Mr. Ronald L. Mordhorst, conducted Vacation Bible School, worked with the children, did major renovation to one of the buildings on campus, and designed and purchased materials for a new greenhouse. Mrs. Mordhorst, Chaplain General, was the director of the children’s Bible School, but between classes was often found with a paint brush in her hand! They returned to campus in September to complete the greenhouse.

Hillside has begun its 95th school year with 56 boys—15 in fifth and sixth grades, 22 in seventh, and 19 in eighth grade. They are still receiving applications and will reach their goal of 60 boys shortly. There are five new young, energetic members of the faculty. A director of admissions has been appointed for the first time.

All members of the class of 1995 are enrolled in private or parochial high schools, and one is in a regional vocational school.

The Hillside Board is working on a five-year plan. A major goal is to add a ninth grade program to start in the fall of 1996. Plans are also being made for the school’s 100th birthday.

The first Hillside Golf Tournament was held in May, netting $7,500.

Thanks to a foundation grant, the faculty and staff were able to spend a week of their fall orientation working with the faculty from Landmark College. This is the only college in the country that works strictly with students with learning disabilities. They held a variety of sessions in order to continue to improve on programs and teaching techniques. It was a very intense week, but the faculty felt it was well worth it.

All Daughters traveling through New England are invited to stop by and see them when they have the opportunity. The boys love taking visitors on tours and the cook loves to show off his culinary skills. The school is not that far from Boston, Providence, or New York, and the welcome mat is always out.

Berry College has a record enrollment this fall of 1,756 undergraduate and 218 graduate students, as well as about 170 young children in three model programs overseen by the School of Education and Human Sciences. About 2,000 applicants sought admission in the freshman class of 500.

Berry was listed again by Money magazine among the “100 Best College Buys” in the country, considering cost and quality. Berry students work to help meet their expenses. Hundreds of students require substantial financial assistance, and Berry awards scholarships and grants with the help of DAR and other generous friends.

U.S. News & World Report listed Berry, for the ninth time, among America’s best colleges. Berry is included in the category of regional liberal arts colleges in the South and is ranked number two overall in this category and number one in teaching emphasis. The John Templeton Foundation again named Berry to its Templeton Honor Roll of Character Building Colleges.

Berry College is working with the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games on plans for the “International Youth Camp” which Berry is to host for 500 youths (16 to 18-year olds) from 100 countries during the 1996 Games.

Crossnore has started its school year with 52 students. This is an increase from last year. They have residential children in long-term care, emergency care, and a new program with emphasis on working with the child and the family.

Crossnore has a community day care center for pre-school children and after school care, serving 32 children.

Some of the boarding students attend Avery Co. schools and some attend the campus school. Relations with the county school system are excellent. Crossnore’s thrift store and weaving room continue to have record sales.

Mr. Mitchell has planned a wonderful time for the 1995 bus tour, with lots of “surprises.”

The Hindman Settlement School had a very busy summer and early fall. The 14th annual Summer Tutorial Program for dyslexic students was conducted. Forty-seven students from 15 eastern Kentucky counties enrolled in the six-week, eight hours a day program. A total of 34 staff members provided tutoring for the students. All 47 students completed the program. The Settlement provided $90,000 of the $100,000 that it cost to run the summer school.

The two special Appalachian-emphasis weeks were also very successful. Approximately 200 participants attended the 18th annual Appalachian Family Folk Week and the 18th annual Appalachian Writers Workshop.

The Eastern Kentucky Teachers Network conducted two one-week workshops for adult educators from Kentucky and Ohio. The purpose of the workshops was to familiarize adult education tutors with the Foxfire approach to education.

Major work on the Settlement’s plans to build a new kitchen and renovate the May Stone Building are taking place. Mike Mullins, executive director, received a very positive response to this project at the recent Florida Fall Forum.

The James Still Learning Center for full-time students with dyslexia has a record enrollment of $25 students. They are commuting daily to campus from four different public school systems. This is the only program of its type in central Appalachia.

A new newsletter, featuring a story about a former student from the dyslexia program, is available to interested individuals and chapters. The Settlement’s 12-minute video is also available for the cost of return postage or for a $10 purchase price.

The DAR schools are indebted to the generous states and members who make it possible to help over 3,500 young people. Please keep up your good work!

Marilyn R. Creedon
Chairman
The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Wright, read the report of the Executive Committee.

Report of Executive Committee

The Executive Committee believes that one of the keys of open communication is accurate reporting of vital information which will affect all of us. The committee therefore presents the following actions taken at their meetings in June and October as a courtesy to the National Board of Management.

As many of you already know, the position of NSDAR administrator to report to the President General was created and after an extensive search, J. Ronald Farrell was hired.

The President General has been authorized to negotiate with the National Symphony Orchestra for their 1997 season.

The July "Every Member Issue" of the DAR Magazine was authorized and produced with very favorable reviews.

The short form for application papers has been re-instituted with specific criteria established.

The NSDAR afghan project was approved and the design completed; these afghans are available in the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General for $45 take home or $50 shipped.

An Employee of the Month program has been adopted with appropriate incentives.

A kick-off campaign to sell seats and chairs for Constitution Hall has been approved.

The committee initiated a Conflict of Interest Policy and Conflict of Interest Statement which you have all found at your places and which should be filled out and signed and returned before you leave.

The NSDAR will become a participant in the Citizens Flag Alliance, dedicated to the adoption of a Constitutional amendment restoring to the states and Congress the power to protect the US flag from physical desecration.

In order to provide additional revenue for Constitution Hall the fees have been adjusted and a "Preservation Fee" surcharge of $1.00 will be placed on all tickets sold for events in Constitution Hall. These funds will be held for renovation and preservation of Constitution Hall.

Established the special committee known as DAR Library Centennial Committee.

Merry Ann T. Wright
Recording Secretary General

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

"That the following Conflict of Interest Policy be adopted and the attached Conflict of Interest Statement be approved for appropriate signatures." Mrs. Hunter, State Regent of Virginia, moved "That consideration of the Conflict of Interest Policy be postponed until the February meeting of the National Board of Management." The motion lost. Following discussion, the recommendation to approve the Conflict of Interest Policy and Statement was adopted, with Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter voting in the negative.

"To accept the design of the Wyoming Centennial pin providing the pin conforms to the standards set for insignia." Adopted.

"To accept the design of the 175th Anniversary of the Santa Fe Trail pin providing the pin conforms to the standards set for the official insignia. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the World War II commemorative pin." Adopted.

"To authorize J. E. Caldwell to design a pin for the DAR Library Centennial to be worn on the official insignia ribbon, provided the pin conforms to the standards set for insignia. Members who contribute $100 minimum to the DAR Library Centennial Committee may purchase the pin." Adopted.

"That a Volunteer Genealogist-Supplementals bar be approved for the following levels of verified supplemental: 25, 50 and 100." Adopted.

"To endow the Friends of the Junior Membership Fund $28,000." Adopted.

"That the Caroline E. Holt Nursing Scholarship in the amount of $100 minimum to the DAR Library Centennial Committee upon registration or the official ribbon of her elected active or honorary office. Past National Officers and Honorary State Regents shall wear the badge issued at the time of registration.

An alternate registered before the official closing of registration, upon compliance with announced requirements of the Credentials Committee, may be transferred from alternate to delegate at any time during the business meetings of Congress, except when the polls are open. Registration, including distribution of advance registration packets, shall be open:

12 noon to 4 P.M. Saturday, April 13, 1996
8 A.M. to 3 P.M. Monday, April 15, 1996
12 noon to 4 P.M. Saturday, April 13, 1996
8 A.M. to 3 P.M. Monday, April 15, 1996
8 A.M. to 3 P.M. Tuesday, April 16, 1996, which is the day preceding election of officers.
Credentials Committee

The Credentials Committee, directly after the opening ceremonies of the first business session, shall report the number of delegates and alternates registered as present, and shall make a supplementary report after the opening exercises at the beginning of each day that business continues.

A voting member who registers with the Credentials Committee after the submission of the first report of the Credentials Committee assumes her status as a delegate as soon as she has done so.

Delegates

Delegates and alternates shall be in their seats at least five minutes before the scheduled meeting time. To expedite the Congress Program, doors shall be closed except as indicated on the printed program or when opened by the direction of the Presiding Officer. For emergency entrance or departure, exits on the 18th Street side at the rear of the Hall, with the exception of the center one, shall be open at all times.

A delegate temporarily leaving the meeting hall may not relinquish her badge to an alternate to vote in her stead. If an alternate is to replace a registered delegate, proper evidence of that delegate's withdrawal from such status must be approved by the Credentials Committee and the alternate re-registered, with issuance of a delegate identification badge as the new delegate before that person can sit or vote as a member of the Congress. No alternate or other person can substitute for a delegate who remains registered.

A delegate permanently leaving the Congress shall report to the Credentials Committee and surrender her badge. The alternate taking her place shall assume her status as a delegate for the remainder of the Congress, upon clearance by the credentials committee.

Debate and Motions

Only registered delegates and other voting members of the Congress shall be entitled to make motions, debate and vote.

No member shall speak in debate more than once on the same question on the same day or longer than two minutes. No one shall speak twice on any subject without permission of the assembly granted by a two-thirds vote without debate.

All Original Main motions and amendments shall be submitted in writing and immediately upon presentation, sent to the desk of the Recording Secretary General.

Reports

A copy of all reports and other material for the printed Proceedings of the Congress shall be typed, single spaced, ready for printing, and sent to the Office of the Recording Secretary General before the report is read.

Reports of State Regents shall be limited to two minutes each. If both State Regent and State Vice Regent are absent, the report shall be filed without being read.

Resolutions

The Resolutions Committee shall recommend no more than twelve resolutions to the Continental Congress, excluding courtesy resolutions, unless otherwise ordered by the National Board of Management.

Resolutions presented by the Resolutions Committee one day shall be voted on the next day except the Courtesy Resolution, which may be voted on immediately after presentation. Resolutions shall be available in printed form to all registered members.

Any resolution recommended to Congress must have been approved by a two-thirds vote of the members of the Resolutions Committee.

Resolutions may be submitted by state organizations, chapters and members. A resolution submitted by an individual member shall include her national number and be signed by the proposer and two endorsers, who are also DAR members.

Resolutions shall become official policy of the National Society after adoption by the Continental Congress.

Elections

Election of officers shall take place on Wednesday, April 17, 1996. Polls shall open at 8 a.m. Polls shall close at 2 p.m.

Seven Vice Presidents General shall be elected by ballot at Continental Congress each year, for a term of three years. A plurality vote shall elect. The seven receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected. In case of a tie, the candidates shall draw lots.

Nominating speeches for candidates for the office of Vice Presidents General shall be limited to one nominator’s speech of two minutes for each candidate.

In addition to her voter badge, each voter shall be required to show a valid personal ID with a signature, such as a driver’s license or credit card.

Members of congressional committees and/or employees of DAR shall not wear or display campaign objects of any kind.

Campaigning for office, except for the wearing of campaign objects, shall not be allowed at or within 100 feet of NSDAR Headquarters by anyone at any time.

Campaign objects may not be worn or displayed at or within 100 feet of the polls by anyone at any time.

Any election violation shall be reported to the office of the President General. The President General shall call violations to the attention of the candidates involved. After the first warning, if the violation is repeated, the President General shall announce the violation at the next scheduled business meeting.

Miscellaneous

Any business unfinished at the time of recess shall be resumed at the next business session.

No tape or other recordings may be made of the proceedings of the Congress, except those authorized by the Executive Committee.

There shall be no public presentation of gifts during Continental Congress other than those provided for in the official program.

Notices for announcements to the Congress shall be in writing, signed by the person (or a proper representative of the person) under whose authority the announcement is used and shall be sent to the desk of the Recording Secretary General.

Parliamentary authority

The rules contained in the current edition of Robert’s Rules of Order Newly Revised shall govern the Continental Congress in all cases in which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with the Bylaws of this Society and these standing rules.

The standing rules were discussed, and the recommendation was adopted.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Mordhorst, gave the closing prayer.

The meeting adjourned at 12:10 p.m.

Minutes Approved, October 7, 1995

DOROTHY BENNETT
SARA JANE HARWOOD
LOUISE PALM

MERRY ANN T. WRIGHT
Recording Secretary General
LIBRARY’S CENTENNIAL PLANS ADVANCE

The NSDAR’s Continental Congress held in February 1896 established a library to serve the growing needs of the organization. Various activities, publications, and related events will mark this Centennial throughout 1996.

With the encouragement and support of Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, President General, and Mrs. David W. Ulrich, Librarian General, the NSDAR’s Executive Committee established the DAR Library Centennial Committee in October 1995. The Committee is chaired by Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, District of Columbia State Society, who was Librarian General from 1986 to 1989.

Various plans are underway to commemorate this important event in the history of the NSDAR, including a Centennial reception which will be held in April 1996. The exact date and time will be announced in the near future.

One major project which is underway is the preparation of a guide to genealogical research in the collections of the NSDAR. It will focus on the Library, Seimes Microfilm Center, the Office of the Registrar General, and other offices which contain research materials of a genealogical nature and will provide information on procedures, policies, and holdings. This book is planned for publication in early spring of 1996 and will join other DAR genealogical publications, such as The DAR Library Catalogs and The DAR Patriot Index.

A PLEA FOR INFORMATION

Another part of this Centennial effort is the gathering of information on the history of the DAR Library itself since 1896 and of library-related activities of the NSDAR since 1890. While considerable material exists in the sources at NSDAR Headquarters, the Library staff needs the assistance of anyone who may have information, photographs, memorabilia, articles, personal accounts, etc. about the DAR Library or activities by the NSDAR, State Societies, and Chapters in support of libraries elsewhere in the United States. Since the inception of the National Society, Daughters everywhere have supported the national library in Washington, D.C. as well as libraries in their hometowns and state capitals. These efforts have never been fully documented, and the DAR Library’s Centennial offers a fitting occasion to do so.

Among these various activities have been the supply of books and magazines for American troops during the wars of the twentieth century; assistance with the founding of local public libraries and historical/genealogical collections in
existing libraries, as well as continued support; and preservation of historical record volumes in courthouses around the nation. Anyone with details of these or other similar involvement by members of the NSDAR is urged to contact Mr. Eric G. Grundset, Library Director, DAR Library, 1776 D. St., N.W., Washington, DC 20006-5392. Documenting the impact of Daughters in the development of libraries and historical/genealogical collections is an important aspect of the DAR Library's Centennial. A possible publication examining this aspect of NSDAR's work is under consideration.

Since the 1920s the DAR Library has been the repository for the national collection of books gathered by the Genealogical Records Committee, now totaling an estimated 14,000 volumes. Various indexes have been developed over the years to individual state sets, and the DAR Library itself maintains an analytical card index which provides access to this material until 1970. Unfortunately, analytical indexing was not continued after that period. Another Centennial project will be to prepare a master index to the G.R.C. volumes received since 1970. Preliminary work is underway to develop this project. The assistance of many volunteers will likely be needed. Details will be announced when plans are complete.

The DAR Library Centennial Committee is completing the design process for production in early 1996 of a metal bookmark representing the center doorway of the original entrance to Memorial Continental Hall, the location of the DAR Library from 1910 to 1929 and from 1949 to the present.
MORE GENEALOGY

Mary Lou James, National Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of each 6½-inch typewritten line at 12 pitch is $1. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with query to Genealogical Records Committee Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006-5303. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired. Please keep in mind that all words count, including name and address. Anyone doing genealogical research, including non-members of DAR, may submit a query for publication. If you wish an acknowledgement that we have received your query please enclose a self-addressed stamped postcard along with your copy and payment.


ROYAL LINE: Charlemagne, Wm. the Conqueror, Henry II Plantagenet, & Crusaders. Genealogies from Dubois, Delamater (leMaistre), Billew/Billiou, Van Meter/Meteren, (allied families such as Jones, Hedges, Shepherd, Lessige, Williams, Elting, Burns), Hite, Prall, Stillwell, Larzalere, Van Ness (Everets), Bussing, le Conte (le Compte & de Graef). For info send SASE (two stamps) and your line.—Matthew Hilt Murphy, NSSAR, P 0 Box 453, Claverack NY 12513.

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

KELLEY/KELLY/KIELLE/CAILLE(Y): Seek parents/ancestors of Aaron Kelley, ca 1750-ca 1825, probably b. Boothbay, ME/MA, d. at Unity, ME, m. Mary Kennedy/Cannady. Will exchange info.—N. A. Burkey, P O Box 1902, Birmingham AL 35201.

DODGE-DAVIS: Seek info on Clara (Clarissa) Dodge, b. 16 May 1797 to John Boardman Dodge and Olive Lovett Dodge, (I have her sampler), m. ? 1820 to ?. Her daughter, Elizabeth ? b. 25 Dec 1821, m. William Perry Davis on 8 Nov 1840, d. 15 December 1908 in New Boston, NJ. Any info appreciated.—Ruth R. Painter, 815 Miller Drive, Davis CA 95616-3622.

BABCOCK-LUDDINGTON-LANCASTER: Leonard Babcock and Elizabeth Luddington were living in Pittsford, Monroe Co., NY, in 1820. Need their parents' names. Stephen and Phoebe Lancaster were living in Phillipstown, Putnam Co., NY, in 1820 and 1830, and in Independence, Allegany Co., NY, in 1840 and 1850. I need their parents' names.—Kitty Hayes, 433 Hermitage Dr, Deerfield IL 60015.

MAGUIRE-NORRIS: Needed: proofs of b. and d. for Lavina Maguire Norris. Need parents' names for her and her husband Issac Norris. She was b. in VA in 1802, He was b. 3 Apr 1803 in Knox Co., OH.—Mrs. Richard C. Henschel, 835 Valentine Dr, Dubuque IA 52003.

TUCKER: Seeking ances. of Richard Tucker from VA/MD who m. Susannah Cockey in Anne Arundel Co., MD, in 1796.—George D. Riley, 1221 Old New Windsor Pike, Westminster MD 21158.

HIXSON/HIXON-RAGAN: Seek ancestry of William C. Hixson, b. Dec 1821, and wife Mary Ann Ragan, b. Dec 1829, both b. TN, listed in 1850 census of Hamilton Co., TN, moved to Johnson Co., AR in 1858. They had 9 children.—Julia M. Hixon, HC 4 Box 4405, Theodosia MO 65761.

FAY: Seek info on family of Moses Fay, Sr., b. 18 June 1761 in Westboro, MA, d. 11 Mar 1842 in Hinsdale, NY, m. on 6 Oct 1785 at Shrewsbury, MA, to Mary Hagar, b. 1760s. Children, all b. ca 1790-1800: Moses, Jr.; Lambert; Lewis; Clemons, who moved family near Hocking River, OH; and Jarvis, lived in Franklinville, NY with wife Nancy.—Mrs. Florence V. Redstone, 1705 24th Ave, Vero Beach FL 32960-3121.

COURTNEY-COCKRELL-CHURCH: Seeking ancestry for the following men: William Oliver Courtney, father of William Jackson Courtney; Alexander Cockrell, b. 1792 in Powel's Valley, VA, d. 1860 in Pott Co., KS, m. Sarah Helms; and Robert Church, b. TN, d. 1846 in Marion Co., IL, m. 1830 to Mary Matilda Smith.—Esther Morrison, 575 Penrose Blvd, Colorado Springs CO 80903.

PURCELL/PURSELL/PURSLEY: Seek info on Benjamin Purcell, d. 1807 in Madison Co., KY. Where and when was he b., m. whom, and who were his parents? He had 12 children; one named Mary Ann m. Hartley Sappington on 24 Feb 1789 in Madison Co., KY. Will share information.—Mrs. Dorothy L. Kruger, 4633 Black Oak Rd, Blackwater MO 65322-2006.

CHILTON: Seeking info on John Chilton (1739-1777), a Capt. in the 3rd VA Regt., killed at the battle of Brandywine. He and his wife, Littitia Blackwell, had 5 children. What were their children's names and what became of them?—Stanley S. Shannon, 260 N 600 West, Hever City UT 84032.
OWENS: Seek info on parents/siblings of John Owens, b. 1830 in GA, d. 1888 in FL. In GA 1850 census, he's living in home of Rachel Pendarvis, 63. Perhaps he is the John Owens who m. Isabelle Pendarvis in 1854 in Wayne Co., GA. He m. 1859 Flora E. Sheffield, dtr. of John Sheffield, Camden Co., GA. Their issue: Thomas, John S., and Frank C. After Flora d., John Owens m. 1865 Martha C. Braddock in Nassau Co., FL. They had Nora, Spencer, Linton Lemuel (L.L.), William D., Milton, Pearl, and Irene. Linton (L.L.), my grandfather, m. Sophronia Haddock of Nassau Co., FL, and William D. m. Lucy Beall Candler of Atlanta, GA. —Ruby Owens Featherston Wood, 5102 Fountainhead Dr, Brentwood TN 37027-5816, 615-373-0732. Will be glad to cover cost of copies or phone charges.

PIERSON: Seek information and proof of parentage of John Pierson, DAR Patriot, b. 24 May 1758, m. Sarah Van Dyke, 1776. I believe he is grandson of Rev. John Pierson and Ruth Woodbridge who was son of Rev. Abraham Pierson, founder of Yale University. —Collyn Bruner Youngman, 845 Corriente Pointe Drive, Redwood City CA 94065.

REEDER: Seek into on parents of John Wilson Reeder, b. 28 Oct 1844 in KY, d. 21 May 1921 in MO, m. Mary Elizabeth Reagan on 28 Sept 1873.—Linda Green, 708 Lily Flagg Rd, Huntsville AL 35802.

SLINKARD-SHRUM: Seek info on parents of Polly Slinkard, m. Michael Shrum. He was b. 29 Sept 1816 in MO; she was b. 6 Aug 1810 in MO.—Linda Green, 708 Lily Flagg Rd, Huntsville AL 35802.

WEBB: Seek info on parents of Wm. D. Webb, m. Margaret Elender McCarver in 1850 in Franklin Co., AL.—Linda Green, 708 Lily Flagg Rd, Huntsville AL 35802.

CRITTENDEN: Seek info on parents of James Crittenden, m. Abigail Tiner in GA, moved to Montgomery, then McNairy Co., TN. By 1832 in Franklin Co., AL. —Linda Green, 708 Lily Flagg Rd, Huntsville AL 35802.


WRIGHT-BOWER: Seeking parents of Elizabeth Wright, b. ca 1766, m. John Bower in Wilkes/Ashe Co., NC, in 1785. Surmised children: James Smith, m. Polly Briggs in 1812; Polly Smith, m. Sampson Conley in 1818; and Elizabeth Smith, m. Jacob Briggs. Did John and Susannah have children or grandchildren named George Smith and Susannah Smith Mosley? May have also lived in Russell Co., VA. Susannah was living in 1840 with daughter Elizabeth Briggs in Greenup Co., KY.—Cheryl McCloskey, 815 Niewahner Dr, Villa Hills KY 41017-1013.

STEEL/STEELE-ASHLEY: James Steele c. 1829 in Prince Albert or Prince Edward, VA. Children: Janet, b. 1773; Moses, b. 1775; Robert, b. 1777; William, b. 1779; David, b. 1781; Isabel, b. 1782; John, b. 1784; Thomas, b. 1786; James Trumble, b. 1790; Samuel, b. 1791; Alexander, b. 1793; and Isaac, b. 1798. Family may have come from New England. James Steele (from PA, d. 1751 at New Castle, DE, had brother, Joseph) m. Mary Alexander. Children: William, Isaac, John, Moses, James, Alexander, Aaron, and Mary. Isaac Steele b. ca 1785-95 in KY, in 1850 & 1860 DeKalb Co., AL census. Did Isaac m. in 1813 in Logan Co., KY to Betsy Jackson? Children: Hiram, George W., Jacob, and Eli. Eli Steele, b. ca 1814 in KY, and wife Melissa in 1850 Jackson Co., AL and 1860 and 1870 Franklin Co., TN censuses. Children: John, b. 1834; Isaac, b. 1837; Mary; George; Christian; Ellender; Nancy; Lucinda; Levi; Valentine; James Samuel, b. 1854; William; and Eli. James Steele m. Melissa Lizzy (Martha?) Ashley in 1871 in Franklin Co., TN, & had 13 children. Were Ashleys living in Franklin Co., TN, from SC? Info on Isaac Steele in Warren Co., KY, 1800; William Steele in Lincoln Co., KY, 1800; Samuel Steele in Logan Co., KY in 1820s; and Moses Steele in Christian Co., KY.—Cheryl McCloskey, 815 Niewahner Dr, Villa Hills KY 41017-1013.

STRINGFIELD-LOVE-LADY/LOVE-LATTY-FRYAR/FRIAR: Seek info on Stringfield family, espec. VA, MD, NJ in 1700s. Was there a Timothy Stringfield b. early 1700s? Need info on Thomas Love-Lady/Lovelatty, b. ca 1700, m. Hannah. Children: Wm.; Marshall, b. ca 1735 in NC, d. in Jefferson Co., TN, m. Hannah Ware; John, b. ca 1736 in NC, d. ca 1784 in Greene Co., TN, m. Sarah Morgan. Children: Joseph, d. Sevier Co., TN; Wm. Morgan, d. Shelby Co., AL; James, d. Smith Co., TN; John, d. Bledsoe Co., TN; Thomas, d. White Co., TN; Wm., b. ca 1795, d. Morgan Co., AL; Nancy, b. 1797; Ingabor, b. ca 1800; Sarah, b. 1800, m. a Ruddle, d. in Bourbon Co., KY; McKinney, b. ca 1809; George, b. ca 1810, d. in Hamilton Co., TN: Gideon, b. ca 1805; and Rebecca Lovelady, m. Jeremiah Fryar, d. in Greene Co., AR. Fryar/Friar children: John, b. 1798 in TN, m. 1) Margaret Hixson; 2) Elizabeth Guthrie; William, b. ca 1808; Jeremiah, Jr., m. Ingabor Hixson; Joseph, b. 1817, m. Nancy; Sever, b. 1822, m. Amanda; Pleasant, b. 1825; Calvin, b. 1836; and Sara, b. 1821. Seeking info on Fryar family in Hamilton Co., TN and Greene Co., AR. Need proof that Jeremiah Fryar, Sr. (served in War of 1812) was father of John Fryar, d. in Hamilton Co., TN, who was father of Joseph Fryar, d. AR, who m. 1) Caroline Rogers and 2) Elizabeth Hixson.—Cheryl McCloskey, 815 Niewahner Dr, Villa Hills KY 41017-1013.

CARROLL/Carrell: Seek identity of parents, and any info on their ancestry, of the following siblings: William W. Carroll (1811-1891) who lived all but early years in Cobb Co., GA; Simeon M. Carroll, b. 1818 in Wilkes Co., GA, d. 1903 in Gwinnett Co., GA; Lina E. Carroll, b. ca 1827 in GA; and (continued on page 976)
New Hampshire

Overlooking the still ice covered Lake Winnipesaukee, New Hampshire Daughters of the American Revolution gathered for their 94th State Spring Conference. Though the winds chilled the air, New Hampshire Daughters were inspired by the conference theme “Honoring Our Juniors.” The Margate on Winnipesaukee in Laconia, New Hampshire provided a picturesque background which was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Michael J. Dalton presided over the conference in the absence of Miss Julia C. Case. The special national guest for the conference was Mrs. Edgar Weir, Past Historian General. Hostess chapters for the conference were Else Gilley Chapter, Mary Torr Chapter, Mercy Hathaway White Chapter, and Ranger Chapter.

Much business was conducted as New Hampshire Daughters gave chapter regent and chairman reports. On Friday, New Hampshire Daughters voted to increase the two scholarships awarded yearly from the Esther Lang Memorial Fund at the Kate Duncan Smith School from $75 to $100 each. New state officers nominated and elected were Mrs. Michael J. Dalton, State Regent; Mrs. Kenneth A. Jollimore, State Vice Regent; Mrs. John O. Voll, Chaplain; Mrs. Robert Chamberlain, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Richard Tuxbury, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Paul Anderson, Organizing Secretary; Mrs. J. Peter Weir, Treasurer; Mrs. Fred Morse, Assistant Treasurer; Mrs. Ray D. Stewart, Historian; Mrs. Scott Bullard, Librarian. Elected to serve a three year term on the New Hampshire Attic Commission were Mrs. Compton French and Mrs. Laurence Davis.

New Hampshire Juniors were honored at the Friday luncheon. They were commended for their work on the Junior Table and for taking on the National Doll Project for 1996. Mrs. Jeffrey Kessler, Chairman of Junior Membership, spoke on the work of Juniors and their contributions to the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund for the benefit of DAR Schools.

The “Hillside Brass Bowl” was passed each day of the conference during the luncheon. A total of $200 was given by New Hampshire Daughters. This generous donation was sent to Hillside School in Marlborough, Massachusetts which was State Regent Case’s project.

Mrs. Frank Wageman, State Chairman of Commemorative Events, announced that New Hampshire Daughters were among those who had achieved national recognition for their programs commemorating the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

Friday afternoon Daughters gathered in reverence. Mrs. John Gilbert, State Chaplain, conducted a moving memorial service which honored fellow deceased New Hampshire Daughters.

At the Friday evening banquet, Mrs. John Furlong, State Scholarship Chairman, presented the New Hampshire State Scholarship to Miss Marissa Caudill, a senior at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Dover. Mrs. Robert R. Bean, State Good Citizen Chairman, presented the State Winner Miss Debra Ann Chaffee, a senior at Coe-Brown Northwood Academy, Northwood, with her National Certificate and $250 national award. Certificates of award and $75 US savings bonds were presented to the first and second runner-ups.

On Saturday, Mrs. Richard Stearns, Mary Varnum Platts-Peterborough Chapter Regent, was announced. She received the Citizen of the Year Award from the town of Rindge, NH in recognition of her conservation efforts and projects. Mrs. Stearns has long been active in DAR conservation efforts. Mrs. Ernest George, State American Indians Chairman, announced the completion of the three year project to financially assist Miss Cynthia Charron. Majoring in special education with the intention of assisting her fellow American Indians Miss Charron receive her Bachelor of Science degree this May from Keene State College.

The American History Month Luncheon was held Saturday noon. Mrs. Ernest George, State Historian, introduced the American History Teacher of the year, Mr. Dennis Wright of the Jaffrey-Rindge Middle School, who was presented with an American History Teacher Pin. He was sponsored by Mary-Varnum Platts-Peterborough Chapter. Mrs. George A. Heteu, American History Month Chairman, presented awards to American History Contest Winners: fifth grade winner, Christopher Klaeton from Sandown Central School sponsored by Else Gilley Chapter; sixth grade, Angela Kaper from Bicennennial School, Nashua, sponsored by Matthew Thornton Chapter (Miss Kaper was also the Northeastern Division Winner); seventh grade was Timothy Weissman from Jaffrey-Rindge Middle School sponsored by Mary Varnum Platts-Peterborough Chapter; eighth grade, sponsored by Margery Sullivan Center, Melanie Keene of Marshwood Junior High School, Eliot, Maine.

New Hampshire Daughters closed their yearly gathering in song and praise, “Bless be the tie that binds.”—Arlene George

Washington

Washington Daughters celebrated “Remembering Yesterday and a Toast to Tomorrow” at their Ninety-Fourth State Conference of the Washington State Society, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution held at the Sea/Tac Red Lion Hotel from February 26 - March 1, 1995 hosted by Rainier Chapter of Seattle, with State Regent, Mrs. Howard Holbrook, presiding. Distinguished guests were Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair, President General; Miss Margaret Jock DeMoville, Vice President General; and Mrs. Virgil C. Cleary, Recording Secretary General. Special guests were Mrs. Wayne (continued on page 976)
NEW YORK STATE CAPITAL

SUSAN B. ANTHONY SLEPT HERE*
Battenville, Washington Co., N.Y.

Girlhood Home of Susan B. Anthony, 1832–1839

It was a Dream Home, this house in Battenville, N.Y., a 2½ story brick house of 15 rooms, built by Daniel Anthony, the father of Susan B. Anthony, at the height of his prosperity. It should be starred on every woman’s special map. For here were spent the formative years of the leader who later endured every imaginable personal attack in her life-long crusade for women’s rights. She came back to visit after she had become a public figure, and she termed it, “the finest home I ever had.”

On this 175th anniversary year of her birth, other Susan B. Anthony landmarks have already disappeared, but this one has been more fortunate. Walter Kruger, who purchased it in 1989, was keenly aware of its history and intent upon preserving it. He soon found that there was much to be done to arrest its decay. For one example, water damage from the adjacent hillside had collapsed the dining-room floor into the cellar! Only his pictures of the extensive damage and the formidable measures necessary to repair it give an idea of the challenge he faced, for now it is undetectable. Mr. Kruger and his family have spared neither expense nor their own hard labor in their careful restoration to its Victorian period.

Today, one may picture a ghostly Susan, wandering through it, touching a black walnut stair-rail, sanded and rubbed to a satiny finish, nodding approvingly at a columned archway, painstakingly replaced, and remembering her years here, tranquil, happy years, in the main.

But seeded through them were episodes that burned into her consciousness, such as the refusal of her man teacher to instruct her in long division because she was a girl. Her father, better educated and more liberal in his thinking than most, responded by establishing his own school the same as boys.

Later, when Susan was hired to replace an incompetent man teacher, she was paid only one-fourth of his salary. She learned that this was the norm. Gender, not competence, determined pay!

Her mother had been such a vivacious, high-spirited girl that her young Quaker neighbor had married her “out of meeting”. Susan saw her become a

First U.S. coin honoring an American woman

DISTRICT III CHAPTERS

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* Inspired by Lynn Sherr’s ABC production, Susan B. Anthony Slept Here, in which she urged the mapping of the landmarks of outstanding women. Ms. Sherr was honored at the DAR N.Y.S. Conference in September for her book by the same name, written with Jurate Kazickas and also her book, Failure is Impossible: Susan B. Anthony, In Her Own Words, Times Books, New York, N.Y. 10022, 1995.

Note: Take Rt. 29 from Saratoga Springs. The Susan B. Anthony House at Battenville is 4 miles east of Greenwich on Rt. 29.
Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906)
DAR Member, Irondequoit Chapter
Rochester, N.Y.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY TAUGHT HERE
Canajoharie, Montgomery Co., N.Y.

somber, self-effacing woman, worn down by frequent pregnancies, eight in 16 years. Meanwhile she was responsible for providing meals, laundry and sewing for a household of 20 or more, with no help but that of her 3 young daughters. Later, Susan would say that probably her father never realized how hard her mother had to work.

Sharpest of all was the memory of the national depression year of 1837 when bankruptcy ended Daniel Anthony's prosperity. According to law, a woman was the property of her husband and any money she might earn or inherit belonged to him. The auction's inventory lists her mother's most personal things including her underclothes. Susan salvaged a few of her mother's most treasured items from her savings as a teacher, but the injustice continued to rankle and fueled her determination to have the law changed.*

Meantime, Susan continued teaching, and at 26 she became headmistress of the "female department" at Canajoharie Academy, a prestigious school in upstate New York, about 40 miles west of Albany. Her first annual "public examination" in which the pupils demonstrated their achievements was a stunning success. She was considered "the smartest woman who ever came to Canajoharie."

She boarded with Margaret Caldwell, a cousin, and soon discarded her somber Quaker costume and, like Margaret, chose stylish colorful clothes. She also accepted invitations to such "worldly" occasions as dramatics and a circus. She received marriage proposals, but none interested her.

In 1849, shocked by the callousness of Margaret's husband during her lingering illness following childbirth, and deeply grieved by her death, Susan left Canajoharie for the family home in Rochester, there to assume the role in history toward which the events of her youth in the Hudson-Mohawk Valleys had impelled her.

Convinced that the right to vote was the key to freeing women from their subservient status, she became the dynamic leader of the Suffragist Movement, whose final victory is this year celebrated as the 75th Anniversary of the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

Susan did not live to see this triumph, but early in the new century it was manifest that the tide was turning, her fame was world-wide, the rightness of her cause was being accepted and shortly before her death in 1906 she urged her supporters not to surrender but to persevere. Her last public words were: "Failure is Impossible!"

DISTRICT IV CHAPTERS

1-005-NY Amsterdam
1-021-NY Caughnawaga
1-049-NY Fort Plain
1-058-NY General John Williams /
   Captain Israel Harris
1-061-NY General Richard Montgomery

NEW YORK STATE CAPITAL DISTRICT ROUND TABLE OFFICERS

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Vice President - Mrs. Molly Lucente
Secretary - Mrs. Susan Fabiani
Treasurer - Mrs. Dorothy McClumpha
State Director, District III - Mrs. Shirley Anthony Carman
State Director, District IV - Mrs. Glenna Shanahan

* The Married Women's Property Act was passed in 1860 by N.Y.S. Assembly.
** Building was razed in 1892 for a grade school building.
Acknowledgements for Anthony research materials to Shirley Anthony Carmen, a cousin, and Walter Kruger, owner of home.

Ad written by Ruth M. Veeder, Gen. Peter Gansevoort Chapter
CENTRAL NEW YORK ROUND TABLE

DEDICATES THIS PAGE TO "PRESERVING HISTORY"
A TRIBUTE TO 75th ANNIVERSARY
OF
19th AMENDMENT TO THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION

"The right of citizens of United States to vote shall not be denied or
abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

1648 Margaret Brent becomes first woman in America to demand publicly the right to vote.

1776 American Revolution begins. Abigail Adams admonishes husband, John, and other
Revolutionary leaders to "remember the ladies" in the formation of the new government.

1792 A Vindication of the Rights of Women by Mary Wollstonecraft is published.

1837 Angelina and Sarah Grimke publicly criticized for giving an anti-slavery lecture.

1848 First Woman's Rights Convention held in Seneca Falls, New York.

1854 Elizabeth Cady Stanton appears before the New York State Legislature to seek Women's Suffrage.

1861 Northern and Southern women take over jobs on farms and in factories, businesses, and
to government offices during Civil War. Thousands of women work as nurses, opening profession
1865 to females.

1866 Elizabeth Cady Stanton runs for Congress in attempt to prove women's right to seek public office.

1857 Kansas referendum proposing vote for women is defeated.

1868 Susan B. Anthony and Stanton launch their women's newspaper "The Revolution".

1869 Territory of Wyoming grants women's suffrage.

1870 Territory of Utah grants women's suffrage.

1872 Susan B. Anthony votes and is arrested.

1873 Anthony tried on criminal charges for having voted.

1875 U.S. Supreme Court rules that Fourteen and Fifteenth Amendments do not confer suffrage on
women.

1878 Susan B. Anthony Amendment proposing women's suffrage is introduced in Congress.

1880 Elizabeth Stanton tries to vote in Tenefly, New Jersey.

1893 New Zealand becomes the first country to grant women's suffrage.

1902 Elizabeth Cady Stanton dies.

1906 Susan B. Anthony dies.

1918 New York Women vote legally for the first time.

1920 The Nineteenth Amendment giving women the right to vote is passed and ratified on August 18.
Nickname the Susan B. Anthony Amendment.

Sponsoring Chapters

Astenrogen
Betsy Baldwin
Capt John Harris
Col Bigelow Lawrence
Col Israel Angell
Col Marinus Willett
Col William Feeter
Comfort Tyler
Fayetteville-Owahgena  

Fort Plain
Fort Stanwix
Gen Asa Danforth
Gen Nicholas Herkimer
Gen William Floyd
Gen Winfield Scott
Henderson
Holland Patent
Iroquois
Kayendatsyona

LeRay de Chaumont
Mohawk Valley
Oneida
Oneonta
Ontario
Otsego
St. Johnsville
Skenandoah
Stockbridge
William Floyd, patriot, statesman, and signer of the Declaration of Independence, was born December 17, 1734, at Brookhaven Township, Mastic, Long Island. He was the eldest son of a prosperous farm family. William was twenty years old when his parents died, and he inherited the family estate along with the responsibility of caring for his siblings. William held several local offices and served as an officer in the Suffolk County militia. He was sent to Continental Congress, 1774-1777, 1778-1783. William represented New York at the Provincial Convention, 1775. He was a New York delegate to sign the Declaration of Independence. He served in the New York State Senate, 1777-1778, 1783-1788, 1808. He was a member of the New York Council, 1787, 1789. He was a member of the United States House of Representatives from New York, 1st Congress 1789-1791. He was a delegate from New York to the Continental Convention, 1801. About 1784, William purchased a tract of land on the headwaters of the Mohawk River in what is now Oneida County. In 1803, he moved to the central New York area and built a home at Westernville, New York, similar to the one on Long Island. William spent the remaining years of his life in the town of Western. He died August 4, 1821, at the age of 87. His grave site is located in the Westernville Cemetery in the area back of the Presbyterian Church.
Seated (left to right) Gail Rysso, Treasurer; Bonnie Ranieri, Corresponding Secretary; Nancy F. Hanna, Chaplain; MariKay Mc Houl, State Regent; Isabel Hobba, Vice Regent; Elizabeth Mc Kee, Recording Secretary; Anne Edwards, Organizing Secretary.

Standing (left to right) Shirley Carman, Director; Lenore L. Levy, Director; Betty Dreyhaupt, Director; Mildred J. Saderholm, Director; Jan Faulkner, Custodian; Shirley M. Collins, Historian; Joyce Cain, Registrar; Vivian Weber, Librarian; Suzanne Wiley, Director; Ethel R. Zybczynski, Director; Glenna Shanahan, Director; Helen Taylor, Director; Louise Van Buren, Director.
NEW YORK STATE DISTRICT IX
HUDSON VALLEY COUNCIL REGENTS' ROUND TABLE

Proudly Congratulates Melzingah Chapter NSDAR on its Centennial Anniversary

A Century of Service...

...From Generation to Generation

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Katherine Wolcott Verplanck
New York State Regent
1900-1902
founding
Melzingah Chapter Regent
1896-1898
1900, 1905

Marikay Thomes McHoul
New York State Regent
1980-1983
Melzingah Chapter Regent
1995-1998

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Marikay with her daughters and personal pages at Continental Congress. From left to right, Heather McHoul, Mary Ann McHoul, Marikay Thomes McHoul, Bonnie McHoul Wiegard (Melzingah Chapter Regent, 1995-1998; New York State Outstanding Junior Member, 1995) and Lori McHoul Cassidy (Melzingah Chapter Regent, 1989-1992; New York State Outstanding Junior Member, 1990).

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HUDSON VALLEY COUNCIL CHAPTERS

Beaverkill • Chancellor Livingston • Enoch Crosby • Mahwenasig • Melzingah • Minisink • Old Mine Road • Quassaick • Shatemuc

Lenore Levy, State Director District IX
The Jay Historic Center, in Rye, N.Y. overlooks Long Island Sound and was designated a National Historic Landmark in 1994. The John Jay Mansion was built in 1883 by his son Peter Augustus Jay on the site of the Jay Homestead, "Locusts", where John lived from infancy until Kings College, (Columbia Univ.) days. John and Sarah Livingston Jay are buried in the nearby family cemetery.

Jay drafted Resolutions by which N.Y. approved the Declaration of Independance and also drafted the first N.Y. Constitution (1777) which pioneered the concept of "Seperation of Powers". Jay's triumph of diplomacy in the Treaty of Paris (1783) established him as foremost American negotiator. Washington needed the diplomatic skills of Jay (now Chief Justice) for the Jay Treaty of 1794. John Jay gave 27 years of intensive and unselfish service to our Country—the only Founder to be in the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branches, as well as service in diplomatic missions.

CONTRIBUTING CHAPTERS AND REGENTS

Anne Hutchinson—Pamela Sullivan
Gen. Jacob Odell—Mrs. Robert Godwin
Harvey Birch—Mrs. William Glendon
Keskieskick—Mrs. Harry Soper
Mohegan—Mrs. Jayne B. Murray
Larchmont—Mrs. E. Robert Wassman, Chairman

Mt. Pleasant—Mrs. Lewis Marvin
Tarrytown—Mrs. Herbert MacIntosh
Pierre Van Cortland—Mrs. Mario Tucci
Ruth Lyon Bush—Mrs. Monroe Kastrud
White Plains—Mrs. Robert Hefti
The Landmarks Preservation Commission declared Flushing Town Hall a city landmark in 1967, noting that it remains an example of a small town hall in New York City. As a result of not having an indoor meeting place to give a proper send-off to their Civil War soldiers, citizens had the Hall constructed. It opened in 1864 and since then celebrities appeared there, including Teddy Roosevelt and Ulysses S. Grant. It housed the court, library and police until 1898, when Queens became part of N.Y.C. Today the restored building is a multi-cultural arts center.
Large bas-relief bronze 12' x 8' executed by D.C. French, circa 1916, mounted on pink marble base and located at the entrance to Prospect Park in Brooklyn, New York, at 9th Street and Prospect Park West. The following is inscribed in the marble base:

**THE MARQUIS DE LAFAYETTE**

This monument was erected and presented by Henry Harteau, a distinguished citizen of Brooklyn to be an enduring tribute to the memory of one who as friend and companion to the immortal Washington fought to establish in our country those vital principles of liberty and human brotherhood which he afterward labored to establish in his own

Mrs. Margaret Skinner, Chairman
Mrs. Charles Saderholm, State Director Districts I, II, XII

**Chapters**
- Fort Greene
- Manhattan
- Mary Washington Colonial
- New Netherland-Walworth
- New York City
- Peter Minuit
- Richmond County
- Staten Island

**Regents**
- Mrs. Margaret Skinner
- Mrs. Alexander Patterson
- Mrs. Mark H. Miller
- Mrs. Martin Torjusson
- Mrs. Charles Galbraith
- Ms. Jane E. Hemenway
- Mrs. Alfred D. Rendell
- Ms. Catherine Pennington
Caleb Hopkins

Caleb Hopkins, Colonel of the 52nd Regiment, New York State Militia, was a New York State Assemblyman 1816-1817 and an intrepid, early pioneer at Irondequoit Bay. He was appointed Collector of the Port of the Genesee by President James Monroe and became Collector of Customs. Later, he was supervisor of the Town of Pittsford, which he named. While serving as the Ontario County Bridge Commissioner, he directed the building of the first bridge across the Genesee River. In command of troops during the War of 1812, he withstood British attacks at Charlotte and on the Niagara frontier. He was widely regarded as the bravest man in the Army. Caleb died in 1818 as the result of his battle injuries. His great-great-great grandson, Mark Greene, still owns and operates the Caleb Hopkins farm in the Town of Pittsford today. Caleb was a true patriot and left an indelible imprint on his nation and his community.

State Director, District VII
Helen Taylor
Genesee Council of Area Regents Officers

President—Heidi Colf
Vice President—Isabel Youngs
Secretary—Jane Barron
Treasurer—Dorothy Bell

Fort Niagara Garrison Flag
returns to Western New York

THE DISTRICT VIII NEW YORK STATE CHAPTERS NSDAR support the return, preservation, and conservation of the Fort Niagara Garrison Flag captured by the British during a surprise attack on Fort Niagara on December 19, 1813. The Garrison Flag was given to Major General Sir Gordon Drummond, British commander in Upper Canada. The flag eventually came to be displayed in the Drummond family castle in Scotland. Damaged by fire in 1969, the flag was purchased by the Fort Niagara Association in 1993, and is presently being prepared for display. District VIII New York State NSDAR applauds the return of the flag, which may prove to be one of the oldest national flags in existence, and supports the efforts to create a museum for its display.

New York State District VIII N.S.D.A.R.
Mrs. Ethel Zybczynski, State Director, District VIII

DISTRICT VIII CHAPTERS
Abigail Fillmore
Benjamin Prescott
Catherine Schuyler
Christopher Stone
Deo-on-go-wa
Ellicott
Jamestown
Katharine Pratt Horton
Major Benjamin Bosworth
Mary Jemison
Niagara Falls
Olean
Orleans
Salamanca
Williams Mills
The New York City Chapter honors our 50-year member Miss Edythe Seymour Clark who passed away on April 28, 1995.

We will always remember her with affection and gratitude.

Honorary Regent for more than 20 years
Chapter Regent 1964 - 1967
National Finance Committee Member 1962 - 1965
New York State Finance Committee Chairman 1962 - 1965
New York State Treasurer 1959 - 1962
New York State Chairman of DAR Museum 1956 - 1959
Chapter Treasurer 1949 - 1959
Entered Chapter December 1941
**Regents Round Table**

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<td>Col. Aaron Ogden</td>
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<td>Maj. Jonathan Lawrence</td>
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<td>William Dawes</td>
<td>Patricia Wilcox</td>
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**NEW YORK STATE**

**Districts X & XI**

**Honor**

**Betty Dreyhaupt**

Director 1993-1996

---

**District VI New York State Daughters**

commemorate the 75th anniversary of the 19th Amendment

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- Sidney
- Tuscarora

Louise Bowen Van Buren, District VI Director

Marikay Thomes Mc Houl, State Regent
Massachusetts
Daughters of The American Revolution

OLD CONCORD CHAPTER

Honors with Pride and Affection

Mrs. Vincent Vialle
(Betty Clark Vialle)

State Regent 1995–1998

1895–1995
ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY
of
GEORGE TAYLOR CHAPTER
NSDAR
Easton, PA
Charter Granted April 13, 1895
National No. 114 State No. 19
PARSONS-TAYLOR HOUSE

19th Amendment
“The rights of citizens of
the United States to vote
shall not be denied or
abridged by the United
States or by any other
state on account of sex.”
District VI New York State

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Doris Anita Little Gerra
1944–1947

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Helen W. Gardner Keyhoe

Originally a member of
John Alexander Chapter,
Alexandria, VA.
Member of John Rhodes
Chapter, Luray, VA
after 1965 to 1995.
Mrs. Keyhoe was
Heritage Committee
Chairman of John Rhodes
Chapter. She was a
descendent of James
Wilson, signer of the
Declaration of Independence,
and
Benjamin Wood Nehemiah.

“My mother (and father)
always made Christmas a
very special time.”

She is survived by her two
children who will always
cherish her memory.
Massachusetts Chapters Celebrate
100 Years of DAR Service

OLD COLONY CHAPTER
Organized February 14, 1894
by Mary Robbins (Mrs. James H.)

OLD CONCORD CHAPTER
Organized October 12, 1894
by Margaret Sidney Lothrop
(Mrs. Daniel)

MARY MATTOON CHAPTER
Organized November 18, 1894
by Mabel Todd (Mrs. David P.)

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER
Organized October 30, 1894
by Isabelle Greenhaige
(Mrs. Frederick T.)

PAUL REVERE CHAPTER
Organized April 19, 1894
by Emily Cartwright
(Mrs. James W.)

BOSTON TEA PARTY CHAPTER
Organized May 28, 1895
by Madam Anna Von Rydingsward

GENERAL ISRAEL PUTNAM
CHAPTER
Organized April 19, 1895
by Evelyn Masury
(Mrs. Charles M.)

LEXINGTON CHAPTER
Organized October 19, 1895
by Sarah Van Ness (Mrs. Joseph)

SUBMIT CLARK CHAPTER
Organized December 6, 1895
by Hortense Goss (Mrs. Harry H.)
Massachusetts
Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Honors
Our 1995 State Outstanding Junior

Kathleen Klein George
(Mrs. R. Scott)
Mary Mattoon Chapter
Amherst, Massachusetts

Visit our Hancock-Adams Room in the NSDAR Museum to view the newly installed gateleg table dedicated April 19, 1995. This room depicts the night when John Hancock and Samuel Adams heard the British were coming.

Pictured left to right:
Sarah Baker State Regent(92-95)
Bette Hook H.S.R.
O. Joy Sen. State Organizing Sec.
The Maine State Organization
Daughters Of The American Revolution

Proudly Presents Its
Outstanding Junior and Northeastern Division Winner

1995

Bethany Berry

Member of Lady Knox Chapter, Rockland, Maine
State DAR Constitution Week Chairman
Lady Knox Regent, Vice Regent and Historian
Life Member Maine State Officers and Chapter Regents Club
Page at Continental Congress for Three Years
House Committee at Continental Congress
Received Department of Defense Commemorative Community Status for Lady Knox Chapter
1994 Maine State DAR Outstanding Chapter Regent Award
Planned Parades and World War II Programs for Lady Knox Chapter
Volunteers at Local Nursing Homes and Community Programs
IN MEMORIAM

Margaret Chase Smith
1897-1995
Eunice Farnsworth Chapter/DAR/Skowhegan, Maine
National #276700

“My creed is that public service must be more than doing a job efficiently and honestly. It must be a complete dedication to the people and to the nation with full recognition that every human being is entitled to courtesy and consideration, that constructive criticism is not only to be expected but sought, that smears are not only to be expected but fought, that honor is to be earned but not bought.”

This page was made possible by donations from the following:
Maine State Organization Daughters of the American Revolution, Town of Skowhegan, Maine, The Skowhegan Community Action Group, Eunice Farnsworth Chapter/DAR, the Skowhegan Savings Bank, Northwood University, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas H. Quinn and Family
VERMONT DAUGHTERS

Honor with Pride

Mrs. Richard M. Finn
Vice President General – 1993-1996
State Regent – 1989-1992

Member: Rebeckah Hastings Chapter
Barre, Vermont
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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

presents

with

pride and affection

MRS. PERRY W. MANNING (MARCIA)

VERMONT STATE REGENT  1995–1998
New Hampshire State Organization
Daughters of the American Revolution
Honors Its Honorary State Regents
1995

Mrs. Arnold D. Cutting 1953 - 1956
Mrs. Harold L. Johnson 1974 - 1977

Mrs. Thomas W. McConkey 1959 - 1962
Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe 1980 - 1983

Mrs. Charles E. Lynde 1962 - 1965
Mrs. Richard J. Partington 1986 - 1989

Mrs. Carl A. Chase 1971 - 1974
Mrs. John W. Baum 1989 - 1992
Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution, Incorporated
The Story Behind the DAR Manual

Elizabeth Cynthia Barney Buel
(Mrs. John Ludlow)
Born—New York, N.Y.
Died—1943

Chapter Regent 1899–1908
Connecticut State Regent 1909–1922
Vice President General 1922–1925
Honorary Vice President General 1932–1943

Elizabeth Buel worked with Mr. John Foster Pari in 1910 on the publication of 3,000 copies of the “Italian Guide,” a “Manual for Immigrants.” They were originally printed in Italian and English. Mrs. Buel presented President Taft with a handsomely bound copy of the “Guide” at the White House. February 6, 1912, Mrs. Buel’s interest in education of alien citizens continued as Chairman of

the National Committee appointed to gather data for a DAR Manual for Citizenship to be printed by the National Society. The Manual is still in print and copies are free to applicants for citizenship. First printed in 19 languages, it is now only printed only in English due to a change in the Naturalization Law. Over 100,000 copies are distributed annually.

Presented by all 52 chapters of the Connecticut DAR, Inc.
New Hampshire
State Organization
Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE OFFICERS
1995 - 1998

Seated Left to Right: Mrs. Robert M. Chamberlain, Recording Secretary;
Mrs. Kenneth A. Jollimore, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Michael J. Dalton, State Regent;
Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, President General, NSDAR; Mrs. John O. Voll, Chaplain;
Mrs. Richard A. Tuxbury, Corresponding Secretary

Standing Left to Right: Mrs. Scott A. Bullard, Librarian; Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe, Parliamentarian;
Mrs. J. Peter Howland, Treasurer; Ms. Marsha Stewart, Historian; Mrs. Paul G.W. Anderson,
Organizing Secretary; Ms. Judy J. Eriksen-Morse, Assistant Treasurer;
Mrs. Joseph A. Dussault, Registrar; Mrs. John F. Higgins, Auditor
This Monument in the DAR Memorial Grove in the Rhode Island Veterans Cemetery, Exeter, R.I., was erected by the Rhode Island State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution and dedicated May 26, 1980

*The inscription reads:* "In Memory of All War Veterans."

Contributed by Rhode Island Independence Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution
In Honor of Our 30th President General, 1975-77

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THE MINNESOTA SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

honors
with pride and affection

DOROTHY BRUNN BENNETT
(Mrs. William Bennett)

NATIONAL VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
1995–1998
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<td>HONORING In Honor of our W.W. II VETERAN MEMBER JACQUELINE S. GILMAN,</td>
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<td>National DAR Scholarship Chairman</td>
<td></td>
<td>U.S. NAVY (Mrs. Albert B.) VICE REGENT ABIGAIL WOLCOTT ELLSWORTH</td>
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<td>National DAR Scholarship Vice Chairman</td>
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**MELICENT PORTER CHAPTER**
honors  
**MISS ELSIE SLOCOM**  
on her  
100th BIRTHDAY

**ORFORD PARISH CHAPTER**  
Manchester, CT  
**CELEBRATING**  
100 Years  
May 4, 1895

**IN MEMORIAM**  
**MISS JULIA CHAFFEE CASE**  
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from  
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Port Henry & Crown Point  
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**ORFORD PARISH CHAPTER**

Best Wishes to  
**CONNECTICUT STATE REGENT JEAN ELIZABETH KELSEY**  
Governor Jonathan Trumbull Chapter  
Lebanon, Connecticut

In Loving Memory of  
**LEE-CAROLYN HUSSEY**  
Pettaquamscutt Chapter  
North Kingstown, RI

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

Our 100th Birthday Year  
1895–1995  
Emma Hart Willard-Welles Chapter  
Berlin, CT

In Loving Memory of  
**Annette Huddleston Beard**  
Anne Booth Murphy  
Gladys Murray Connerty  
Judea Chapter  
Washington, Connecticut

**HAPPY 325th BIRTHDAY**  
SIMSBURY, CONNECTICUT  
from  
**ABIGAIL PHELPS CHAPTER NSDAR**  
SIMSBURY, CONNECTICUT

In Loving Memory  
**CATHARINE TATNALL DICK**  
**ELIZABETH FAY HARDING**  
**ESTHER FRANCES SELLEW**  
**DOROTHY BOONE STUMPF**  
Wayside Inn Chapter

**CELEBRATES**

Celebrating  
**Our 100th Anniversary**  
Susan Carrington Clarke Chapter  
DAR  
Meriden, Connecticut

In Loving Memory of  
**Dona McRoberts Da Moth**  
Marguerite Hager Rohlfis  
Isabel Thacker Skidmore  
Gwendolyn Todd Treat  
**ROGER SHERMAN CHAPTER**  
New Milford, Ct.

**STAMFORD CHAPTER**  
STAMFORD, CONNECTICUT  
HONORS THE WOMEN  
WHO EARNED US THE  
RIGHT TO VOTE

In Loving Memory of  
**Jeannette Evans**  
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Sarah Whitman Trumbull Chapter  
Watertown, Connecticut

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Catherine Ingraham Scott  
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**Margaret Byers**  
**Mary Jane Childers**  
**Alma Cooper**  
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**Sarah Howard Turner**  
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**IN MEMORIAM**  
**THELMA BENNETT PRECE**  
Past Regent  
PRUDENCE WRIGHT CHAPTER  
PEPPERELL, MA

In Loving Memory of  
**Louise Johnston Petterson**  
July 6, 1995  
Former Regent  
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FOR SALE by Eunice Dennie Burr Chapter, Fairfield, CT: Misc. paperback portions of The History and Genealogy of the Families of Old Fairfield by D. L. Jacobus. Write to: Mrs. Milton W. Ostrofsky, Regent, 24 Cedar Hill Road, Easton, CT 06612 for information.

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Sunday, April 14, 1996
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Monday, April 15, 1996
9:00 am, FIRST BUSINESS SESSION
8:00 pm OPENING NIGHT

Tuesday-Wednesday
April 16-17, 1996
Regular Sessions

Thursday, April 18, 1996
Installation DAR Banquet

## EDITOR’S NOTE

RE: National Defense

The articles published in the National Defense pages have traditionally included the speeches delivered at the National Defense Luncheon and on National Defense Night during Continental Congress each year, as well as articles of general interest on national defense issues. Some articles are written by the National Chairman while others are chosen from various publications for reprinting here.

Providing information is one of the purposes of the National Defense Committee. Signed articles reflect the personal views of the author and are not necessarily a statement of DAR policy.

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State Regent Margaret Brewer joins all the District Daughters in wishing you a very MERRY CHRISTMAS and a Happy and Blessed NEW YEAR!

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

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

DECEMBER 1995

Dear Daughters:

Sir James Barrie said, "God gave us our memories so that we might have roses in December." Your creative advertising is the DAR Christmas rose.

During this festive and reflective season, HOW BETTER to serve the growth of our National Society than to begin planning your future ads. A single enthusiastic and exciting idea today will meet the challenge sent to you by the President General through the Magazine.

The DAR Magazine Advertising staff and your National Chairman wish all of you a most happy holiday season.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Marilea K. Harvey
National Chairman
DAR Magazine Advertising

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Miscellaneous Advertising—$6,755.55
Total for December 1995 issue—$18,403.05
Tuesday dawned bright and early with the C. A. R. Centennial Breakfast with State Chairman C. A. R. Mary Jane Honegger presiding. Next came another business session followed by a Lineage Luncheon with Dorothy Person, State Chairman Lineage, presiding. Following the afternoon business session the National Defense and World War II Commemoration Banquet was held with State Regent Marlene Holbrook presiding. State Chairman of National Defense Eileen Jameson introduced the speaker James E. McKenzie Capt. U.S.N.(ret). World War II Veterans were honored. A USO Show complete with the DAR Choir and Dancers under the direction of Louise Hamlin was given. The show featured songs of World War II.

Wednesday morning the Literary Challenge and Public Relations Breakfast was held complete with Stan Boreson, J. P. Patches and Gertrude. A short business session followed with State Regent Marlene Holbrook presiding. The Awards Luncheon with First Vice Regent Jane Sutter presiding ended the Conference activities and all members and guests joined hands while singing “Blest Be The Ties That Bind.”

This Conference was planned to the last detail by the late Sherry Raatz who will be greatly missed by all.—Barbara Herbst-Anderson

ROSS: Seeking info on parents, place of birth of Dr. George Ross, b. 11 Nov 1746, m. 12 Oct 1769 to Isabella Montgomery, daughter of James and Margaret McClelland Montgomery. Served as doctor to militia from 1778 to 1782, and d. Mar 1801 in Laurens, SC.—Minnabel W. Marian, 4803 N 27th St, Tacoma WA 98407.

SHAW: Seeking Shaw Bible, Lock Haven, Clinton Co., PA or Williamsport, Lycoming Co., PA. Need copy of Bible genealogy with following names: Nathaniel Shaw, Clara Wheeler Shaw, Nehemiah Shaw, Daniel Edward Shaw, Wheeler Shaw, Orrin Shaw, and Amasa Kinyon Shaw, or any other info on the people listed, b. Warren Co., NY, d. in PA.—Frances Shaw Stavros, 1 Beach Dr SE #2503, St Petersburg FL 33701.
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