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**COVER STORY**

"The Star of Bethlehem," located on a tract of ground on South Mountain, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, symbolizes the thoughts and joys of the Holiday Season.

A small group of Moravians christened their settlement in the new world with the hymn, "Not Jerusalem, Lowly Bethlehem," on Christmas Eve 1741. Many of their old-world traditions are maintained today in Bethlehem's Holiday observances.

The Star was first erected on wooden poles in 1935. In 1968, Bethlehem Steel rebuilt the "Star" on a galvanized steel post anchored in 11 feet of concrete. The supporting steel holds 240 150-watt special bulbs manufactured by General Electric. The Star is visible for a 28-mile radius.

The cover photo is through the courtesy of Bethlehem Tourism, Hub Willson, photographer.

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May the light of your Christmas candles
bring you the
Warmth of Friendship and Love
plus the
Joyful glow of the Holiday Season.

Merry Christmas,

Darla Eaton Kemper
With the flip of a switch, some 85,000 traditional white Christmas lights are illuminated throughout the city of Bethlehem. The Christmas season has officially begun. A crowd of people, numbering in the thousands, have gathered at City Center Plaza for this annual lighting ceremony which is always held on the first Sunday evening of Advent, a tradition that has been followed for over two decades.

The Plaza is adorned with a large outdoor Nativity scene, four Advent Candles and numerous trees. The illuminated Star of Bethlehem, perched on top of South Mountain, is another sign that the Christmas season has arrived. Throughout the city, lights and decorations of all varieties are evident — a befitting reminder that Bethlehem is truly the Christmas City of the United States.

Christmas in Bethlehem is a celebration of the old and the new. It is a blending of traditions dating back over two centuries ago with customs started as recently as a few years ago. Music, lights and the Moravian heritage are important elements of the season.

Many of the Christmas festivities are rooted in the traditions of the Moravian people — the first settlers of Bethlehem. Music was and continues to be cherished by the Moravians and so it is fitting that a hymn inspired the name of their new home. Tradition holds that Count Nicholas Ludwig von Zinzendorf, the patron of the Moravian people in Germany, visited the new settlement on Christmas Eve of 1741. During the evening vigils, the Count led the way to an adjoining stable and began singing an Epiphany hymn by Adam Drese, composed some fifty years earlier. The words inspired the name of the settlement.

“Not Jerusalem — lowly Bethlehem
’Twas that gave us Christ to save us;
Not Jerusalem.”

Today, this hymn is still sung during the Christmas Eve Vigils celebrated at Central Moravian Church.

Light has also figured prominently in the Moravian celebration of Christmas. During the Christmas Vigils, each congregant is handed a lighted beeswax candle which symbolizes Christ as the light of the world. These tapers were first used in Bethlehem in 1756.

Today, 10,000 beeswax candles are made each year at Central Moravian Church, in much the same way as they were made two hundred years ago. They are tan in color, approximately six inches long and the thickness of a slender finger. The base is surrounded by a red “frill,” a curled paper decoration which catches the hot wax so that the worshipper’s hand is not burned.

Visitors to Bethlehem are often attracted by the simple yet beautiful practice of placing one white lighted candle in each window of a home at Christmastime. This tradition began in 1926 when Mrs. Edwin Heath, wife of the president of Moravian College for Women, placed a lighted candle in each window of the college. A beautiful scene welcomed worshippers as they gathered at Central Moravian Church, which is across the street from the college. The Chamber of Commerce later began selling electric candles to insure the continuation of the practice.

Several years later, in 1936, the idea for lighting the city was born. The late Vernon K. Melhado, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was credited with the comment, “Bethlehem has a Christmas city name. I think we should do something about it.” The following season, in 1937, Bethlehem created its spectacle of lights. The original plan called for lights on the Hill-to-Hill Bridge and throughout portions of the shopping district — a total of 22 city blocks of stars and other designs. A community Christmas putz and an illuminated star on South Mountain completed the display.

The original star on South Mountain consisted of six strips of 50-watt blue sign lamps mounted on a wooden structure. It was rebuilt in 1939 with galvanized steel and again in 1967. At that time a new star with two faces was built on the old frame. The display is designed as a conventional five-pointed star with eight rays emanating outward.

The star — considered the largest such display in the world — is lighted only for special occasions. It is illuminated nightly from the first Sunday of Advent until January 1, and then again for the Orthodox Christmas celebration. It also shines in
July during the anniversary celebration of the incorporation of the city. At Easter, the star is transformed into the shape of a cross by varying the lights.

In 1964 the Advent candles were introduced. To help defray the cost of the exhibit, the Chamber initiated the sale of “Christmas City” stamps.

Visitors to Bethlehem will notice a unique twenty-six point Moravian star decorating many Bethlehem homes. This star, also referred to as an Advent Star or Herrnhut Star, originated in Germany over a century ago. It is referred to as the Advent Star because it is the first decoration hung in the Church on the first Sunday in Advent. Herrnhut refers to the community which manufactured it exclusively when it was first designed.

Displaying a putz is another traditional Moravian Christmas activity. The word, “putz,” is derived from the German word, “putzen,” and means “to decorate.” A putz is a reconstruction in miniature of the Nativity.

In addition to numerous family putzes, the Central Moravian Church constructs one for viewing by the general public. The Moravian Christmas Putz consists of over 120 figurines and takes approximately 400 working hours to complete. Many pieces are hand-carved wood figures from Oberammergau, Germany.

In 1978, the Live Bethlehem Christmas Pageant was begun by the Reverend Leonardo Iacono of Our Lady of Pompeii Church. Since that time, it has grown into an annual event for the entire community. Approximately two hundred people of all ages re-enact the story of the Nativity. Recently, an ethnic flavor was added when the Hispanic Christmas Society of Bethlehem performed traditional Spanish songs from Mexico, Puerto Rico and the United States at the opening of the pageant.

The old and the new, the simple and the elaborate. Christmas in Bethlehem, Christmas City U.S.A., is made up of all of these. It is a celebration of music, lights and heritage, a celebration for one and all to enjoy. — Reprinted from The Bethlehem Star, Fall/Winter 1985.
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PRESIDENT GENERAL’S PROJECT COMMITTEE

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By Chester E. Finn, Jr., Louann A. Bierlein, & Bruno V. Manno

Chester E. Finn, Jr., Louann A. Bierlein, and Bruno V. Manno are the research staff of the "Charter Schools in Action" project, which was launched by the Hudson Institute in the summer of 1995. This article is drawn from a preliminary report issued by the authors.

Charter schools are among the fastest-moving and most promising reform strategies in American public education. More than 20 states have enacted enabling legislation, and almost 250 such schools were in operation in 1995-96, with as many as 400 likely next year.

A charter school is a new breed of public school, freed from most state and local regulation for a period of time (typically five years) in return for a solemn pledge—written into its "charter," a sort of contract with the community or state—to produce educational success in its students. Such a school is open to the public, financed by the public and accountable to public authorities, and free to run itself according to its own distinctive educational vision.

No two charter schools are alike. Some are brand-new, others are former public (and occasionally private) schools that take this route to independence. Some were begun by teachers, others by parents, still others by nonprofit organizations and commercial firms. They come in many flavors—big and little, traditional and progressive, schools for gifted artists and schools for ex-juvenile offenders.

The oldest charter schools have been around for just over three years, and it's too soon to be sure what fruit they will ultimately bear. It's not too soon, however, to examine these saplings as they take root and begin to grow. That's what we've been trying to do, beginning with more than 35 schools in 7 states that we visited during the past year.

The good news: individualized schooling. In our travels we have found the charter world a varied one, sprinkled liberally with different educational philosophies and curriculums. We do not necessarily agree with every one we have encountered. But we have seen none that seemed outside the pale of defensible, and in many respects familiar, educational thought and practice. We have stumbled on no witchcraft schools or Klan schools, for example. The most unusual we have spotted are a couple of "virtual" schools that use modern technology to instruct students, including "home schoolers," who are not on the premises.

What distinguishes charter schools is not the originality of their educational vision but their uncommon commitment to it. Only teachers who share a school's particular approach are hired—meaning that 100 percent of the staff really wants to do what the school says it will do—and only parents who want that approach enroll their children. Both parents and teachers sometimes find that they have made a mistake and quickly move on. Some student and staff turnover in the first few weeks is not unusual.

Excellent teachers flock to charter schools. Some accept lower pay. Most want no involvement with the teachers' unions. Some states require charter school teachers to be certified; some do not. Our impression is that most are certified even when not required by law, but that those who are not are nevertheless well qualified by virtue of other relevant experience and training. We encountered, for example, an astronomer with a doctorate from MIT, young people from the "Teach for America" program, and long-time veterans of private schools. Some teachers are "square pegs"—people with unconventional backgrounds and variegated careers who do not fit in the round holes of conventional schools, who crave the chance to work with colleagues, parents, and children who share their philosophy, and who are willing to make trade-offs, including minimal facilities and modest pay, in return for personal and professional fulfillment.

Most charter schools have small classes. Days and years are long, though, at least for staff. Teachers must be jacks-of-all-trades. They clean their own classrooms (and sometimes shovel the walks), plan the curriculum, buy the materials, and serve as guidance counselors and social workers. Although charter schools do not want to pay lower wages, their cramped budgets, their commitment to small classes, and their emphasis on high-quality instructional materials
mean that most simply do not have the wherewithal to offer fatter salaries. Still, except for those in the most remote locations and those that opened on very short notice, the charter schools we visited were inundated with candidates for teaching positions. "For an educator," one teacher explained, "it's like you died and went to heaven."

Many students at charter schools are square pegs too. Contrary to the predictions of some critics, the families who are flocking to these schools are not the most fortunate. Disproportionately the children being served are minority and disabled youngsters—those who were not thriving in "regular" schools. As one student remarked to us, "The people in this school really care about what I learn. At my other school, it was easy to hang back and do nothing; no one really pushed you to try harder."

In the six states with the most charter schools, minority youngsters, who make up 31 percent of pupils in regular public schools, comprise 40 percent of charter school enrollment (17 percent black, 15 percent Hispanic, 5 percent Native American, 3 percent Asian). Numbers are not available yet for disabled, handicapped, and special needs youngsters, but a spring 1995 national survey by the Education Commission of the States found that about half of those we have visited receive hundreds of hours a week of time and labor volunteered by family members, friends, and current students. Many parents (not all) also devote much time and attention to their children's homework and school projects.

Whether parent-initiated, teacher-started, or otherwise, every charter school we have visited owes its existence to a handful of people who made almost superhuman efforts to get it off the ground or converted to charter status. We cannot be sure what will happen as time passes, people replace one another, and—perhaps—energies flag. But the schools we have visited during their second and third years of operation appear to have sustained remarkable levels of commitment, albeit of a less frenzied sort.

Many charter schools also enjoy unusually intensive partnerships with business and community groups. In Arizona one charter school operates in partnership with the juvenile corrections system, one is sponsored by a Native American tribe, and one by a boys-and-girls club. One school in Minnesota operates in partnership with the municipal parks department, one in Michigan with a fast-food company, and one in Colorado with an office park developer who is financing its new building. The variety of groups and organizations willing to get involved in this approach to public education is impressive.

All but a few of the schools we have visited operate in crowded, sometimes temporary, buildings. Commonly they lack auditoriums, gyms, playgrounds, well-equipped labs, media centers, and lunchrooms. Making them usable at all has required immense improvisation and a lot of cleanup and fixup work by parents, staff, and students. Many charter schools benefit from generous parent participation—and sweat equity—without requiring it. The great majority of the schools we have visited receive hundreds of hours a week of time and labor volunteered by family members, friends, staff, and current students. Many parents (not all) also devote much time and attention to their children's homework and school projects.

Though they are small, most charter schools emphasize a strong core program for everyone. But they do not have a lot of electives, athletic programs, or elaborate extracurricular activities. Because teachers are expected to meet the needs of each student, the schools do not employ many specialized noninstructional...
staff members, nor do they have pull-out programs for certain youngsters. Most appear to have been able to get essential “business” services—accountants, supplies, materials, insurance, food services, transportation—although some dispense with one or both of the latter two, and sometimes a group of charter schools has banded together to get certain of these services. Being small is a problem especially in participating in federal and state aid programs, such as Federal Title I, special education, and bilingual education, that bring extra resources but that, in larger schools and school systems, are the full-time jobs of specialized “coordinators.” Neither federal nor state policy has flexed to accommodate the circumstances of charter schools.

WHERE IMPROVEMENT IS NEEDED. Charter schools are as much small businesses as they are educational institutions, yet rare is the school whose staff is adept at both. Finance, marketing, accounting, procurement, personnel management, complex logistical planning, and compliance with sundry local and state rules can crippler a school with an outstanding curriculum and terrific teaching staff. And even schools with good business managers may run afoot of zoning restrictions, fire marshal inspections, and extensive state reporting requirements. Ideally, a charter school should be the product of a diverse team, some of whom are savvy in these non-educational domains.

A lot of charter schools start too quickly, sometimes because their charters do not arrive until summer. Often the late start is due to prolonged political battles over charters or to frenzied competition to get one of the few charters that state law permits. But sometimes charter planners simply fail to anticipate how much they have to do and how long it takes. After scrambling for facilities, staff, and students, they sometimes find they have not taken enough pains with curriculum, materials, training, orientation, and the logistical hassles of running a school. The (few) schools that do not actually open their doors until a year or so after they are approved seem to have been able to do a better job. But charter schools receive no significant public funding until they have students, so prolonged planning may be possible only where private resources (or sweat equity) can be tapped.

Charter founders are dedicated, committed, and tenacious people, sometimes with a burr under their saddle. Particularly when they are noneducators, they sometimes have difficulty turning over the reins to the educators they hire to lead and staff the school. Sometimes they do a bad job of selecting the first group of educators. Founders need to impose more discipline on themselves, and the people they employ need to insist on some ground rules in advance.

A private school that converts to charter status or a private organization that runs a charter school can also run into unexpected problems related to being a public school. Such a school must be prepared, for example, for open-meeting law for governing boards, competitive procurement processes, due process procedures for staff, and curriculum issues such as the need to teach the state core and the prohibition of even mild forms of religiosity.

STATE ACTION NEEDED. Charter schools cannot solve all their start-up problems themselves. Some require state policy action.

Without doubt, the heaviest cross charter schools bear today is the absence of capital funding, access to conventional school facilities, and start-up money to cover equipment and planning. No state has solved this problem. Many charter schools have operating budgets that, pupil for pupil, are smaller than those of conventional public schools. The lack of capital funding means that, with few exceptions, charter schools are having to make do with considerably less money. On top of that, they must usually rent a building, furnish and equip it, and recruit and train staff with no (or very meager) funds flowing until their pupils arrive—or even later. Michigan’s school funding year, for example, does not begin until October.

Most legislatures have exempted their charter schools from provisions regulating class size, class time, and curricular sequence, but even in states with relatively strong charter laws, schools find they are subject to sundry other requirements, such as procurement and fiscal accounting systems, that nobody considered beforehand. Even basic safety and health requirements sometimes turn out to be inscrutable—or uncommonly hard to comply with. On the education side, although charter schools typically have more flexibility with respect to staffing, resource allocation, and curriculum, they must nearly always participate in state testing programs and meet state graduation requirements.

Except in a few jurisdictions where most charter schools are sponsored by the state itself, such as Massachusetts and Arizona, or by universities, such as Michigan, people seeking charters must convince local school boards to approve their proposals. The political battles can be intense. Even charter schools that are ultimately sponsored by the local board frequently wind up in a strained (if not openly hostile) relationship with it.

Only a few states are developing thoughtful and well-formed plans for evaluating their charter school programs. Perhaps this is not surprising, given the sorry condition of most state standards-assessment-accountability-evaluation systems. But the problem is particularly acute for charter schools, whose whole point is to deliver better results in return for greater freedom. Policymakers will want to know whether this is actually happening, and it is not unreasonable for them to expect hard evidence. Moreover, decisions about renewing or terminating individual charters, allowing schools to grow, and letting them open branches or reproduce themselves all should flow from evidence, not just reputation, connections, or evocative rhetoric. Test scores may not be the best indicator of a charter school’s success—how many people want to attend it or work in it are powerful “marketplace” signals that also warrant attention—but states (and individual charter schools) need to be better prepared to agree on the evidence and criteria and then make such judgments accordingly.

We expect some charter schools to fail, possibly even soon. Some will fail for educational reasons, but most failures will be a result of economic and business difficulties. (Most new small businesses fail.) In the abstract, the failures can be taken as positive signs of education reform—true accountability. But the failures will also mean that some children (continued on page 798)
MINUTES
National Board of Management, October 12, 1996

A regular meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Connecticut Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, DC, at 9:00 a.m. on October 12, 1996; Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, President General, presiding.

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

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

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Lawrence F. Wright, reported on the approval of the minutes of the June 8, 1996 meeting of the National Board of Management. Mrs. French, Mrs. Marshall, and Mrs. Miller had been appointed to approve the minutes of the June 8, 1996 meeting of the National Board; the minutes were approved.

There being no objection, Mrs. R. Keith Brewer, Mrs. Vincent Traffas, and Mrs. Douglas McHoul were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

The Recording Secretary, Mrs. Wright, called the roll and recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Mordhorst, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Rebl, Mrs. Graves, and Mrs. Dobrzenski; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Hanley, Mrs. Harwood, Miss Morgan, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. French, Mrs. Lipes, Mrs. McGarity, Mrs. Peden, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Ramos, Mrs. Rilling, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Fixmer, Mrs. Vesser, Mrs. Hanf, Mrs. DeVries, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Jensen, and Mrs. Kellogg.

State Regents: Mrs. Briglia, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Godber, Mrs. Zumwalt, Mrs. McNew, Miss Kelsey, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Padour, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Souder, Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Traffas, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Sealy, Mrs. Tiemann, Mrs. Daly, Mrs. Vialle, Mrs. Lofgren, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Pallett, Mrs. Bylerly, Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. McHoul, Mrs. Teague, Mrs. Woolslayer, Mrs. Sterling, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Schilling, Mrs. Peet, Mrs. Esposito, Mrs. Quarels, Mrs. Stegall, Mrs. Powley, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Sutter, Mrs. Rumberg, Mrs. Howden, Dr. Escobar, and Mrs. Gough.

The following members of the National Board were not present: Executive Officers: Mrs. Stave and Mrs. Ulrich; State Regents: Mrs. Barger, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Broberg, Mrs. Dustman, Mrs. Hester, and Mme. Pose.

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

Report of President General

The morning after the Continental Congress Banquet, your Executive Committee met for four hours to discuss the 105th annual meetings. All ideas were shared as to how the week's schedule could be improved. Since the National Board had expressed a desire to leave the Congress at five days with opening night to be scheduled on Sunday night, it was our challenge to try to make it happen. It is not an easy task when the entire Continental Congress is orchestrated by volunteer committees and employees of the DAR.

On April 20, the President General, her husband Charles, and Mrs. and Mrs. Farrell attended the C.A.R. Banquet at the Radison Hotel in Virginia and congratulated the new Senior President and President of C.A.R.

On April 21, Sunday, we visited the headquarters to say hello to the volunteer genealogists who were working on supplemental papers and to praise the staff and volunteers for the major catch up in the backlog of papers. Volunteers approved 359 papers during the April meetings. We are now addressing approximately 500 supplemental papers, and the projection is that they will be caught up after the first of the year.

From April 22 through 26 were spent working in the office. The AC file was quite full—AC meaning "After Congress."

From May 3 to 5 the President General traveled to Mississippi to join in the Centennial Celebration in Natchez. It was a gala in every sense with a tented banquet, musical entertainment, and dedications. The State Regent, Mrs. Erwin C. Ward, and her loyal hard working Daughters are to be complimented on the affair.

May 6 through 8—in the office once more to address the many letters received following Congress. This officer wishes to thank the Daughters for their many notes of praise and expressions of pleasure concerning the 105th Continental Congress. We were pleased to hear of their happiness, pride, and enthusiasm in their Washington visit. We want to express our appreciation to the Daughters who wrote letters making suggestions for improvement. Every letter has been read and notes made of things that could be done and those things that are not financially feasible with a $12 registration fee. It is not easy for our members to understand the all-out effort made by volunteer Daughters and employees to make a convention of 3,000 people learn, listen, and enjoy.

On May 9 the President General attended DAR Day at Hillside School once more. Mr. C. Brendan McGowen, headmaster, and Jean Sells, director of development, were excellent hosts. The boys were polite, promising, and entertaining.

On May 10, after a day in the office, this officer had the pleasure to attend a fund raising dinner hosted by the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Alexandria, Virginia—Fran Davis, regent. The President General installed the newly elected officers and thoroughly enjoyed the evening with Virginia Daughters.

On May 11 the President General traveled to Wilmington, Delaware where she spoke to a large group of Daughters at their fall meeting, Mrs. George W. Marshall II, State Regent, presiding. This officer was an overnight guest of Miss Elizabeth Hancock and enjoyed a delightful dinner in the Hotel Dupont.

On May 12, Mother's Day was spent in Washington, away from home and family.

From May 13 to 16 the President General was in her office. She met with architects, electricians, and department heads. She worked on correspondence daily and put much effort and time into the preparation of the July issue of the Magazine. She attended the Docent Luncheon on the May 13 and pinned new docents. She was a guest at a lovely customer appreciation reception at NationsBank in Washington on the evening of the May 15, where she received a pretty clock and pen set.

On May 17 and 18 she attended the Crossnore School Board meeting and awards program.

From May 27 through 29—Tamassee DAR School Graduation Days. On Memorial Day she flew to South Carolina for board meetings and graduation. The awards program was a highlight of the visit.

From May 30 to June 1—Kate Duncan Smith DAR School. The President General addressed the graduating class and encouraged them to be "Solid Citizens" as they progress in life.

On June 2 the President General flew to Washington, DC.

From June 3 through 7 the President General presided at Executive Committee meetings. On June 8 was the special meeting of the National Board of Management.
From June 9 through 11 the President General was in San Antonio, Texas for the SAR 106th Congress. She awarded the DAR Medal of Honor to Dr. William C. Gist, Jr. as she brought greetings to the SAR Congress. This officer received the Gold Good Citizenship Medal from Dr. Gist following her speech at the banquet.

From June 23 through 28 the President General was in the office in Washington. She met with the ambassador of Sri Lanka, Jayantha Dhanapala.

On the June 27, this officer attended the dedication of the Jeanette Cantrell Ruby Gallery in the Smithsonian National Postal Museum. Mrs. Rudy donated the largest collection of Duck Stamps in the world for display. She is a member of Cumberland Chapter in Nashville, Tennessee and has provided leadership in C.A.R. for 25 years. The President General was honored to give a short tribute to Jeanette Rudy during the ceremonies—another Daughter who has given much to the nation for all to enjoy.

On June 28 this officer was requested to appear before the attorney representing Gallaudet University for a deposition concerning the estate of Mrs. Olive Swindells. The university has challenged the first court decision, which awarded 20% of Mrs. Swindells’ estate to the NSDAR for the establishment of an endowment fund to provide help for Daughters in need.

On July 3 the Kempers flew to Calgary, Alberta, Canada for the official visit during the famous Stampede on the 4th of July. The party was welcomed with Royal Mounted Police, a Stampede Band, and members of the Heritage Chapter. The organizing regent of New Caledonia Chapter, Kelona, BC, Helen P. Stewart, and her husband were participants in the festivities. The enthusiastic, growing Heritage Chapter is fortunate to have young women serving as regent, first vice regent, and second vice regent. We enjoyed a pot luck dinner in the home of Robert and Kathleen McKay with Trixie Davidson, regent, in attendance. The Continental Congress video tape was shared with all. A trip to Banff and Lake Louise was planned for the 4th of July with lunch in the beautiful old hotel by the lake. The Stampede parade, rodeo, and evening performance was exciting and memorable. The President General spoke at the banquet, which was held at Pinebrook Country Club on the July 6.

On the morning of the July 7 the Kempers flew to Anchorage and were stalled overnight due to weather and fog. Kodiak had been their ultimate destination. It was 24 hours later that they arrived in the home city of Alaska State Regent, Mrs. Walter Johnson, and were welcomed as house guests in the home of the Johnsons. Another pot luck dinner was enjoyed in the home of Guyneth Cessna, where delicious salmon and halibut were served to guests. A quiet conversation followed dinner, with all Daughters and husbands participating. Kodiak is a beautiful emerald green city. Fog and rain are the predominant weather, thus the lush vegetation.

On the 9th of July we were guests in the National Wildlife Refuge Office and entertained with first-hand information by Jacke Barnes and her husband, Victor, who is the wildlife biologist for Kodiak. The Kodiak Banyaou Museum was visited, as was the Fort Abercrombie Park and World War II bunkers area. A delightful luncheon was shared with the Natalia Shellikof Chapter, Norma Holt, regent, and members.

Again the President General spoke to the group about the progress of the National Society and what is happening in Washington, DC.

The morning of the July 10, the Johnsons and the Kempers flew first to Anchorage and then on to Fairbanks, where they were met by members of the Alaska Chapter, the oldest chapter of DAR in Alaska. The group toured Fairbanks and then traveled on to the Pump House, a national historic monument on the Chena River, where the members enjoyed a luncheon. Once more, the President General shared news and answered questions about DAR at national headquarters. Hazel Daro, Honorary State Regent, acted as hostess and another Honorary State Regent, Ruth Knapman, acted as our tour guide, providing historical information about the area.

On July 11, the party traveled to Eagle River where the Sleeping Lady Chapter entertained at lunch in the Colony Inn, which served as a teacher dormitory in Palmer during the Matanuska Colony Project. In 1935, as part of the Roosevelt New Deal, over 200 families from the midwest were transferred to Palmer to build a community of farmers. Lee Ann Haecker, regent, acted as hostess, as did Penny Wood, Honorary State Regent.

On July 12, members of Colonel John Mitchell Chapter provided the official party, with a tour of historic sights in and around Anchorage. A trip to Gridwood via the scenic Seward Highway took the party to Mt. Alyeska to view the rugged mountain ranges and the Alyeska Resort. The same evening, over 50 members, spouses, guests, and friends joined together at the Petroleum Club for dinner, followed by an address by the President General on “Providing Education,” the theme of the second year of the Kemper Administration. Pat Ballew, regent of Colonel John Mitchell Chapter, served as a gracious hostess for all.

On August 9, the President General traveled to Albuquerque, New Mexico to attend the Fall Workshop with Mrs. Ellen R. Farrell presiding. It was most rewarding to hear of the positive work being done there. One of the Daughters shared her DAR afghan after she had personalized it with family names, dates, ancestors, etc. with counted cross stitch. She called it a “Stitch-in-Time.” What a wonderful idea for other Daughters to do with their DAR afghan or gifts of afghans for family members.

The entire week of August 12 through August 16, the Executive Committee met in Washington to discuss business and take action on DAR matters. It was a work week. The decision was made at that time to extend the Congress one more day. Congress will now be April 13 through 18.

On August 21, the President General and her husband, Charles, traveled to New Hampshire where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Hemstreet in Rye Beach.

On August 23 they traveled to Keene, New Hampshire, where they were the guests of the New Hampshire Daughters, Mrs. Michael J. Dalton, State Regent. A welcome banquet was enjoyed on the evening of the August 23. The following morning the President General was honored to speak at the 49th Annual Service at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, New Hampshire. While there were scattered rain drops falling early in the day, the skies gave way to sunshine by noon. A lovely luncheon was enjoyed by all at the American Legion Hall in Jaffrey following the services.

On August 25, Sunday, the Kempers returned to Washington for continued work in the National Headquarters.

On August 31, the Kempers attended the “Evening Parade” at the Marine Barracks in Washington, occupied since 1801. The guest of honor was Secretary of the Navy, John H. Dalton. General Charles C. Krulak, Commandant of the Marine Corps, hosted the evening performance. We listened to the oldest professional group in America, the United States Marine Band, known as "The President’s Own." On July 11, 1996, the band celebrated its 198th birthday by presenting a Change of Command concert in DAR Constitution Hall. Colonel John Bourgeois handed over the Sousa baton to Major Timothy W. Foley. John Philip Sousa was director of the U.S. Marine Corps band from 1880 to 1892. As you know, the United States Marine Band performs for the Daughters who attend Continental Congress each April. What an honor it is to be so closely associated with this tradition of patriotism and love of country. President Reagan called the band “a national institution and a national treasure.”

On Tuesday, September 3, the President General, along with Robert Jones, the controller, traveled to Baltimore where we appeared in the Maryland Special Appeals Court. Judge Lawrence Daniels heard the appeal of Gallaudet University to request that the 20% share of Olive Swindells’ estate be given to the university. As you know, Mrs. Swindells died in March 1995 and left two generous charitable residuary bequests. One of those bequests was an 80% share, approximately $3.5 million, to Gallaudet University. This amount has already been disbursted to the school. The other bequest was a 20% share, approximately $800,000, to the DAR Nursing Home for the use of destitute members of DAR. Since DAR does not have a nursing home it was not possible to fulfill this request as drafted. However, many DAR members do not possess the financial resources to meet the expenses associated with aging. Christine N. Kearns of Shaw, Pittman, Potts and Trowbridge law firm prepared a strong case on behalf of DAR. After a very long day in court, Judge Daniels found the 20% of
Mrs. Swindells' estate should go to the DAR and the proposed endowment should be established. However, the DAR should not spend the money on buildings or scholarships or grants for study. The income from the endowment should be spent to give financial support for elderly DAR members who lack insurance or other resources to provide for necessary medical or residential care. We were pleased to have a second court find in favor of DAR.

On September 17, 1996, Christine Kearns of Shaw, Pittman, Potts and Trowbridge, then the Office of President General that Gallaudet University has once more filed a Notice of Appeal and Motion for Stay of Enforcement of Judgment. The appeal process in the Maryland Court of Appeals will take approximately six months. Of course, the legal fees will mount and Mrs. Swindells' desire to help the destitute members of DAR will be put aside once more while Gallaudet University appeals for all of the estate.

We can be most grateful that Olive Swindells, a members of DAR for over 40 years, remembered the Daughters who are in need.

We have had a major summer project going on in Constitution Hall. The steam distribution system was old, outdated, and inefficient. It was scheduled to be a part of Phase II of the renovation of Constitution Hall and the estimated cost was $75,000. Mr. Jarboe, the building superintendent for the past seven months, has secured engineered drawings of the all-new steam system. He has purchased the required parts, pipes, etc. There were bids on the fabrication work and the total cost was $35,000. Needless to say, we are very pleased with his professional approach to major projects in and around the building. The DAR needs to be ever conscious of receiving the most for every dollar spent. With a team of professionals assessing and working together we are achieving our goals.

On September 15, the President General traveled to Washington. On September 16 and 19 -NewsTalk Television program Education in America: Pass, Fail or Incomplete. The President General appeared on a segment entitled "The State of Education in America: Preparing Our Nation's Children" and on the "Town Hall Meeting."

On the September 16, the program originated in New York and was seen in the homes of over 16,000,000 people. On the September 19, the program originated in Washington, DC at the Chamber of Commerce, where a full "Town Hall" meeting was held from noon to 2 p.m. At 4 p.m. the President General flew to Detroit for her official visit in Michigan.

On September 19 and 20 the President General attended the Michigan State Conference in Troy. Mrs. Robert H. Barger, State Regent, gave the President General warm greetings and presented her with a contribution of $500 for a Constitution Hall seat. The gift was an honor and another blessing for the completion of the Hall.

On September 21 and 22 the President General attended the Minnesota State Conference in Rochester-Mrs. John A. Loefgren, State Regent. The President General renewed her friendships in Minnesota and made new friends. It was an experience to see the magnitude of the Mayo Clinic and all its expanded services.

From September 23 through 25, the President General was at National Headquarters for appointments.

From September 26 and 27 the President General attended the Florida Fall Forum in Orlando-Mrs. Frank C. Stewart Jr., State Regent. The Fall Forum was well attended, and the President General enjoyed her fellowship with Florida Daughters. The State Regent planned a two-hour forum in her program for an update on the business of the Society; it was well received. Let me say once more how much the members appreciate information from the national headquarters. This officer is anxious to share the business activities here in Washington, but it must be part of the program.

On September 28 and 29 this officer attended the Indiana State Conference in Indianapolis-Mrs. Dawson C. Souder, State Regent. The Indiana Daughters welcomed the President General for the fourth time as a guest of their state conference. It was back home again in Indiana. At the close of the banquet the state, several chapters, and individuals presented gifts of 21 seats for Constitution Hall. Pictures were taken of all contributors with the President General. She was thrilled with the generosity of the Indiana Daughters.

From September 30 through October 2, the President General attended the Pennsylvania State Conference in Philadelphia-Mrs. Richard E. Schilling, State Regent. The conference was held in the Holiday Inn next door to the King of Prussia shopping center. A fine attendance was recorded, and the business of the 100th state conference was conducted with ease. The President General was pleased to be a part of the celebration.

From October 3 through 5 the President General attended the New York State Conference in Lake George-Mrs. Douglas A. McHoul, State Regent. This state also celebrated its 100th state conference and chose a beautiful spot on Lake George at the Sagamore Hotel. The hotel, the lake, the mountains covered with trees, and the clear blue skies made a lasting impression. A good time was had by all as we shared the happy experience. The program of the conference also allowed for a one-hour seminar with the President General, which was well attended. A gift of $1,000 was presented for the President General's Project from the New York Organization.

From October 7 through 11, the President General presided at Executive Committee meetings. The State Regents/VPG meeting, Museum opening, and National Board Event were held on October 10. On October 11 was the National Chairman's Forum. And today, October 12, is the National Board of Management meeting.

The President General wishes to express her appreciation to the following members who graciously consented to represent the National Society. May 3-Mrs. Henry T. N. Graves, Curator General, presented the DAR Award at the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Virginia. May 18-Mrs. Jefferson A. Small, Rhode Island Honorary State Regent, presented the DAR Award at the Naval Academy Preparatory School Graduation, Newport, Rhode Island. May 21-Mrs. David W. Ulrich, Librarian General, presented the DAR Award at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut. May 23-Mrs. H. Kenneth Daly, Maryland State Regent, presented the DAR Award at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. May 27-Mrs. William A. Dillon, Colorado State Regent, presented the DAR Award at the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado. May 31-Mrs. Douglas A. McHoul, New York State Regent, presented the DAR Award at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York. July 12-Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter, Virginia State Regent, presented the DAR Award at the United States Marine Corps Officer Candidates School First Increment Graduation, Quantico, Virginia. August 21-Mrs. J. Larry Douglas, Kentucky State Regent, brought greetings to the 83rd National Convention Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Louisville, Kentucky. August 23-Mrs. Henry T. N. Graves, Curator General, presented the DAR Award at the United States Marine Corps Officer Candidates School Second Increment Graduation, Quantico, Virginia.

NSDAR has received notice that the Internal Revenue Service plans to audit the tax returns of the National Society for the fiscal years ended February 28, 1994 and February 28, 1995. Our last IRS audit was for the tax years 1984 and 1985, with no adverse findings.

According to the notice, the tax returns to be audited include Form 990-Return of Organization Exempt from Income Tax, Form 990T-Exempt Organization Business Income Tax Return, and Form 941-Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return. Most NSDAR activities are tax exempt and are therefore reported on Form 990. Certain limited activities, such as commercial advertising in the Magazine, are taxable and reported on Form 990T. Payroll related taxes are reported quarterly on the Form 941. The audit is expected to start in late October 1996. Our independent accountants and legal counsel will work with the controller to finish the audit as quickly and agreeably as possible. I will provide you with a status report at our December 1996 meeting.

The challenge of the Kemper Administration and all future administrations is to advance the desire to give something back to the world around us. We want to energize our members, and we need to provide tools to help them in their daily service.

Leadership and growth provide the basis for personal rewards and the opportunity for true personal satisfaction in giving. Change and growth go hand in hand for the world is changing all around us. DAR will continue to lead the way in service to God, Home and Country.
if we refocus our efforts in preserving history, providing education, and promoting patriotism. These are our major objectives. Let us focus our work in these areas to make a real difference.

DOBRA E. KEMPFER
President General

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

Report of First Vice President General

The revision of the DAR Handbook has been completed, and 17,000 copies of the 1996 edition were delivered to National Headquarters. A complimentary copy is sent to each chapter for use by the members. Personal copies may be ordered from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General by enclosing a check for $5 per copy, payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR. This publication, a working guide for members of the National Society, contains current information on NSDAR policies and procedures, national officers and committees, DAR insignia and protocol, a calendar and guidelines for the chapters, a record of accomplishments during the administration of each President General, and the Bylaws of the National Society.

The Human Resources staff has been busy implementing changes in benefit programs. Lower rates were received from the major health insurance carrier, and an outside payroll provider will administer the Premium Only Cafeteria Plan at a cost saving to the National Society. Following a major search, the law firm of Silverstein and Mullins, fringe benefit specialists, was selected to monitor and maintain compliance of the NSDAR retirement plan.

To facilitate a more careful review of timesheets by supervisors, the pay periods were changed to end on Wednesdays. A onetime pay adjustment averaging two days extra pay for employees was awarded on May 31 in lieu of the 1996 Christmas bonus.

A new ruling allows supervisors to present spot awards consisting of a gift certificate of up to $60 to an employee for a specific job well done. Human Resources Department seminars consisted of a video on ergonomics and the Employee Assistance Program annual orientation for new employees.

On August 15, the Director of Museum Services resigned to accept an administrative position in another museum. Her position was abolished, and a museum staff reorganization plan was initiated, producing a savings of several thousand dollars in salaries.

Employee of the Month Awards were presented in May to Annie Sue King, Museum; in June to Coral Caboga, Office of the Corresponding Secretary General; in July to Oretha Barbour, Circulation Director, DAR Magazine; in August to Edith Rianzares, Graphics Designer; in September to Victor Kunze, Data Processing; and in October to Anne Rutta, Museum.

The morale of headquarters personnel received a boost when “Planting Day” was held on October 1. Staff member volunteers planted over 1,000 pansy plants around the complex of buildings resulting in a joint effort of working together to beautify the grounds.

On October 11, following the traditional wreath laying ceremony at the Founders' Monument, the 106th Birthday of NSDAR was celebrated on the portico of Memorial Continental Hall with a large birthday cake and members of the National Board of Management, national chairmen, and employees in attendance.

Since April 1996, there have been eleven resignations/terminations, eleven new employees hired, three promotions, and seven transfers. As of October 4, 1996, the NSDAR staff consists of 100 full-time employees, twenty-two part-time employees, one temporary employee, and eleven on-call genealogists.

GEORGANE F. LOVE
First Vice President General

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

Report of Chaplain General

On April 27, this officer was privileged to give the scripture and prayer during the opening exercises each morning. Table devotion by example.

The most important project of this officer was completed on Labor Day weekend and the last computer disk with the Proceedings on it was Federal Expressed to NSDAR Headquarters. With the expert skills of Jennifer McClain in the Office of the Recording Secretary General, the formatting and indexing was completed within two days and the entire, camera ready disk was sent to the printer. The book was received back from the printer in time for the October meetings of the NSDAR Magazine, this officer sent a letter to all state chaplains requesting two prayers that will be compiled in a collection to be sold in the office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

In May, it was a pleasure to be on the Tamasee campus again for the Advisory and Program Committee meetings. Arrangements were made for a worship service in the Gibson Chapel and much appreciation goes to the following participants: Mrs. Anthony Dobrzenski, Mrs. Richard K. Teague, Mrs. William Duff, and Mrs. Theodore Morton, Jr. This officer, in costume, portrayed Mary Ball Washington and gave a presentation, “My Son George,” in hopes of reinforcing to the children the idea that it is commendable to live one's faith and devotion by example.

The June, August, and October Executive Committee meetings were all attended.

On July 24, this officer and several other Illinois state officers and state chairman met at the Chester Public Library to promote membership in the Fort Charters Chapter. Several ladies expressed their desire to join our national service organization. Now we anticipate the chapter will not have to disband.

The Belleville Chapter, NSDAR, celebrated its 80th anniversary with a tea at the Historical Museum. It was a pleasure to accept the kind invitation to give fond remembrances of the chapter's many achievements—Mrs. James Donovan, chapter regent.

As it was necessary for the Illinois state chaplain to be out of the state during DAR Days, this officer accepted the invitation to give the scripture and prayer during the opening exercises each morning. Table graces and benedictions were also offered each day. Much information was extended to the Illinois Daughters as the chartered bus drove the state officers and state chairmen many miles for four days of presentations—Mrs. Harold Orr, State Regent.

Miss Mary Howden, State Regent of Wisconsin, extended a lovely invitation to attend the Wisconsin Fall Workshop on Saturday, September 21. The scripture, prayer, and remarks were given. Also, it was a privilege to attend the celebration of the Beloit Chapter's 100th Anniversary Banquet; the invocation and a prayer were given—Mrs. Eleanor Holtz, chapter regent.

There has been much correspondence relating to the 90- and 100-year birthday greeting project. It is a pleasure to receive the many letters of appreciation for the cards.

MARY JO P. MORDBORST
Chaplain General

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

Report of Recording Secretary General

This officer has supervised the preparation of the minutes of the meetings of the April, June, and August Executive Committee and the April and June National Board of Management meetings. Minutes of the Continental Congress were prepared and approval was coordinated with those appointed to do so.

All rulings of the Executive Committee and meetings with staff and others who have met with the President General have been prepared for the Executive Officers on the laptop computer in use during sessions of the Executive. The Executive receives daily notes from the informal Executive Committee. Faxes of these are sent to absent members of the Executive for their daily input.

Notices of the June and October meetings of the National Board of Management were sent in a timely fashion.

Two thousand sixty-one (2,061) new member certificates and new-member packets have been prepared and mailed since the April and June meetings of the National Board of Management, and we are up to date.

The most important project of this officer was completed on Labor Day weekend and the last computer disk with the Proceedings on it was Federal Expressed to NSDAR Headquarters. With the expert skills of Jennifer McClain in the Office of the Recording Secretary General, the formatting and indexing was completed within two days and the entire, camera ready disk was sent to the printer. The book was received back from the printer in time for the October meetings of the NSDAR—Mrs. Allyn May, chapter regent.
Executive and National Board of Management. This officer hopes that all will find it useful, since it is the historical record of the Society. This officer expresses heartfelt thanks to Jennifer McClain for her months of work on this document. Without her expertise with Microsoft Word, her sensitivity to the work of this organization, and her understanding of the NSDAR, the publication of this book would be much more difficult and painstaking. Thank you, Jennifer.

As an aside, Jennifer has just been appointed recording secretary of Freedom Hill Chapter, Virginia. Thanks go also to Edith Rianares, who assisted with work with the printer and design of the cover. This officer assisted with the editing of Assuring Our Future, the planned giving brochure of the National Society; conferred with the controller about various fund development options; and has worked on possible alternatives or additions to the card and calendar program. This officer has attended all meetings of the Executive Committee, two meetings of the Finance and Investment Committees, and portions of each meeting of the Long Range Planning Commission. This officer has also attended several chapter meetings, including hosting her own chapter at a luncheon at her home in June to thank them for their support.

MERRY ANN T. WRIGHT
Recording Secretary General

In the absence of the Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra, the Recording Secretary General read her report.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

How did the staff and volunteers in the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General ever survive the week of the 1996 Continental Congress? It is no secret that the week of Congress in very busy for everyone, but only if you witnessed the crowds from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the lower level of the Administration Building could you imagine and believe just what busy is for five continuous days! Our apologies to those who waited in line for two and three hours to accomplish their DAR shopping. Your patience was greatly appreciated. We are already planning and hoping to alleviate many problems in the future. Thank you, DAR members, for your assistance both in accomplishing their DAR shopping. Your patience was greatly appreciated. My immense gratitude is expressed to the loyal and dedicated staff in the office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

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

Report of Registrar General

This officer is pleased to report on the progress of the officers under her supervision. In order to better serve the needs of the chapters and to promote membership development, a senior genealogist has been added to the staff of Lineage Research to expand the redocumentation program. The need to redocument our older applications continues to be a problem for many applicants who wish to use their relative’s papers as a reference. Chapter registrars should advise such applicants to review older applications in terms of current documentation standards. Complete dates and places, as well as proof of lineage and service, are now required to differentiate between individuals with the same or similar names. Applicants who have exhausted all local and state resources may request assistance, through their chapter registrars, from the NSDAR Lineage Research office in the redocumentation of older applications.

A new procedure has been initiated in the Record Copy Department to improve the accuracy and turnaround time on Record Copy requests. Clerks are now using the computer database to cross-reference the ancestor and membership files in order to expedite these requests. The addition of a new microfiche reader/printer will further enhance this service.

The Registrar General wishes to clarify that, while we can receive requests by fax, the size of the DAR Library staff is limited and we cannot, therefore, respond by fax. Researchers ordering copies of documentation from the Library files should allow four weeks for a response by mail.

Chapter registrars and applicants wishing to submit computer-generated applications for membership should endeavor to produce a form that is similar to the NSDAR printed application. The department prefers that computer-generated long form applications be printed on two pages, front and back, if possible. Several applications have had to be returned because the forms exceeded the standard four pages or were otherwise irregular. In many cases, the print font was so small that the forms were difficult for the genealogists to read and unsuitable for microfilming. Registrars are reminded that the genealogists need adequate space between the lines of the form in order to add their verification notations. It is very important that all applications are uniform in their spacing and general appearance so that they will conform to the existing records.

This officer is very pleased to commend the staff of the offices of the Registrar General for their admirable efforts in meeting the daily workload and in working overtime to resolve the supplemental backlog. Appreciation is expressed to Carolyn Pappas, head genealogist-supplementals, for the program devised to meet this need and to the staff genealogists, volunteer genealogists, and part-time staff whose dedication has reduced the pending supplementals to less than 500. We anticipate bringing supplementals to current status by the beginning of 1997; however, the volume of applications submitted for verification prior to the December Board will determine how much time may be allotted to work on supplementals.

To emphasize the importance of the Membership Promotion Workshops, this officer has recently traveled to three states to conduct workshops and speak on membership. Appreciation is expressed to Mrs. J. Pollard Sealy, Jr., Regent, and the Louisiana State Society; Mrs. John W. Sterling, Regent, and the Oklahoma State Society; and Mrs. Jarboe, building superintendent, for his help. The mail room handled 92,377 pieces of mail: 90,757 pieces of U.S. mail, 1,620 sent by UPS, and 186 pieces sent by Federal Express. Postage amounted to a grand total of $81,564.60. We received 3,850 pieces of mail requiring a signature.

It has been an extremely difficult summer for this officer due to the illness and now the death on October 10, 1996 of my husband. Please know all your thoughts and prayers have been very sustaining and appreciated. My immense gratitude is expressed to the loyal and dedicated staff in the office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

MARY LU J. SAAVEDRA
Corresponding Secretary General

The Registrar General, Mrs. Robert W. Watkins, gave her report.
Philip W. Tiemann, Jr., Regent, and the Maine State Society for their warm hospitality.

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

Application papers received ........................................ 1,850
Application papers verified ......................................... 2,284
All applications on established ancestors received in this office prior to September 23, 1996 have been reviewed.

All applications on established ancestors through a different child received in this office prior to September 12, 1996 have been reviewed.

Applications pending as of this date ............................ 1,395
Application papers returned unresolved .......................... 49
Supplemental papers received ...................................... 772
Supplemental papers verified ...................................... 1,345
Supplemental papers pending as of this date ..................... 1,588
Supplemental papers returned unresolved ......................... 116
Total number of papers (APPS and SUPPS) verified .......... 3,629
Number of record copies sent .................................... 7,545
Number of letters written requesting additional data needed for verification of applications and supplementals .......... 1,081
Number of new ancestors (APPS and SUPPS) verified ....... 297
Number of Revolutionary ancestor records verified for the Office of the Historian General for grave marking permits .......... 28
Last national number issued ..................................... 774737

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

Mrs. Watkins, Registrar General, moved "That the 2,284 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, moved "That 280 members be reinstated." Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General gave her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

The Office of the Organizing Secretary General continues to make every effort to respond to the needs and concerns of the members. In addition to a primary focus on preserving and strengthening already existing chapters, organizing new chapters, and preventing disbandments, this office has made great strides in facilitating dues payments, member grave markings, credentials for Continental Congress, and the reporting of membership changes.

This officer is pleased to report the confirmation of an organizing regent in Sasebo, Japan and a second proposed chapter in Germany.

The Chapter Dues Printout was further simplified this year, and it is hoped that the chapters will find it even more "user friendly." All chapter treasurers and chapter registrars received the newly revised Guide for Chapter Treasurers and Chapter Registrars with their respective printouts. Overseas members, both chapter and at-large, may now pay annual national dues by credit card. Instructions are available in the Office of the Organizing Secretary General.

The newly revised chapter officer form is available, and the Office of the Organizing Secretary General is currently revising its booklet, Promoting, Conserving and Organizing Our Chapters.

In an effort to streamline procedure, all application and supplemental papers are now sent directly to the Office of the Registrar General. No longer are applications and supplementals sent to the Organizing Secretary General.

Again this year, this office assisted the Member-at-Large Committee by including the Keywords for our Members-at-Large newsletter with the dues invoices. During the last week in October we will mail the credential forms and other information pertaining to the 106th Continental Congress to the members of the National Board of Management and the chapter regents. Other committees with whom this office has worked very closely are Chapter Achievement Award, Insignia, Junior Membership, Membership, and Units Overseas.

In June, this officer had the pleasure of attending a lovely summer picnic at the home of Mrs. H. Kenneth Daly, State Regent of Maryland, and the opening of the DAR Museum exhibition, "American Women, American Fashion." In July, it was a delight to attend the grave marking ceremony for Revolutionary patriot John Handley in Union, West Virginia, sponsored jointly by the Wharton Chapter, Louisiana, and the Peter's Mountain Chapter, West Virginia. What a joy it was to join Mrs. J. Pollard Sealy, Jr., State Regent of Louisiana, and Mrs. Randall G. Rumberg, State Regent of West Virginia, on this special occasion!

The Office of the Organizing Secretary General could not perform its duties nor provide the great number of services to our members if it were not for the tireless efforts of a most capable staff. Sincere and heartfelt appreciation is expressed to Glenna Acord, administrator of Organizing; Rachel Ashby; Elba Riveria; Pam Marshall; Cathy Chewning; Huang Vo; Bridget Wiggins; and Nereyda Jones for their hard work and commitment.

Through the efficient endeavors of this dedicated staff, a total of 3,028 permits have been issued authorizing the purchase of DAR service pins, including 25-, 40-, and 50-year pins.

Since June this office processed 1,032 resignations and 280 reinstatements. The deaths of 1,584 members were reported. The total number of new life members is 1,219. On June 1, 1996, 2,330 members were dropped from the membership roll for nonpayment of dues.

The total number of chapters 2,991.

The North Dakota State Vice Regent has resigned. Sydna Kay de Forest Ellsberg is confirmed as State Vice Regent.

Through their respective State Regents, the following members-at-large are now presented for confirmation as organizing regents: Sharon Lee Martin Willson, Wilmington, Illinois; Evelyn Dolores Caldwell Brondel, Eldon, Missouri; and Sandra Diane Renwick Hawthorne Tarbox, St. George, Utah.

Through the national chairman of the Units Overseas Committee, the following member-at-large is now presented for confirmation as an organizing regent: Sharon Kaufelt Stine, Sasebo, Japan.

Through their respective State Regents, the following organizing regents are now presented for reappointment: Dorothy Lee Heater Baldwin, Topsaail, North Carolina; Deapa Jo Wells Hunter, Oak Ridge, Tennessee; and Marilyn Johanna Jackson, Centreville, Virginia.

Through the Kansas State Regent has come a request for the location to be changed for the James Ross Chapter from Kansas City to Shawnee.

Through the New Hampshire State Regent has come a request for the name to be changed for the Buntin Chapter to the Captain Andrew Buntin Chapter.

Through the State Regents the following chapters are presented for an extension of time to bring their membership up to the required number: Pocanachi, Clanton, Alabama; Whitehall Inn, East Point, Georgia; General Washington, Trenton, New Jersey; Manhattan, New York, New York; Montgomery Bell, Ashland City, Tennessee; and Ascuntry, Windsor, Vermont.

The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation: Katahdin Valley and Lydia Putnam Chapters, name will be Katahdin Valley-Lydia Putnam Chapter, location Lincoln, Maine.

The following chapters are now presented for automatic disbandment: Meherrin, Murfreesboro, North Carolina; and Moswansicut, North Scituate, Rhode Island.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Paradise Valley, Paradise Valley, Arizona; Indialucie, Palm City, Florida; Captain William Penny, Chatham, Illinois; Three Trails West, Stilwell, Kansas; Chief Shawano, Gaylord, Michigan; and May Hutton, Veradale, Washington.

Mrs. Wagoner moved "The confirmation of one State Vice Regent, confirmation of four organizing regents, reappointment of three organizing regents, location change of one chapter, name change of one chapter, extension of time for six chapters, merger of two chapters, automatic disbandment of two chapters, confirmation of six chapters." Adopted.

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

PRESLEY M. WAGONER
Organizing Secretary General
We have continued in our efforts to help states and chapters by giving them the option of new services and also by reducing their paperwork. Letters were written, with accompanying information, to the state and chapter regents about the new liability insurance. This coverage is offered to chapters that need and/or want it by the same insurance company that insures the National Society. Directives were sent to State Regents regarding bank accounts held by committees and clubs in their states and about the handling of money. Packets were distributed at the Treasurer General’s Workshop in April, and as a result of a poll of the state treasurers, there will be a new form for reporting the Achievement Awards in 1997. These forms will be sent to chapter treasurers in the next summer mailing. This will cut down on paperwork for state treasurers and the Treasurer General’s office. Many states have reported that they have instigated new forms in their states for the chapters to use for donations, dues, etc., making them easier and more comprehensible for all. We are in the process of offering credit cards for Daughters. These will be issued by MBNA, with First Omni releasing us from past cards. For all those holding Omni cards, you will have a transfer to the new ones with no problem to card holders. Letters were written to all national chairmen with regard to money needed for their committees and to find out if they have individual bank accounts. A file is now set up in our office showing each national chairman’s need for money, how obtained, bank facilities, etc. This officer’s letter for the “All Member Issue” of the DAR Magazine was prepared. Since the last report, our books were audited in May. We have filed returns for 1995 to IRS. Susan Cobb, a specialist in nonprofit taxes, was retained by NSDAR in August.

This officer attended National Board meetings in April following Continental Congress, in June, and now this one. In August, the Executive Officers were in Washington for a week of meetings. Also attended were Finance Committee meetings in June and October and the Investment Committee meetings in June, August, and October. In May, this officer attended the Smithsonian traveling exhibit in Kansas City and was thereby able to evaluate their comments on some exhibits. In September, this officer was the speaker at two rededications: one for a Santa Fe Trail marker and one for a marker for the first State Regent of Missouri. The latter was held during district meetings that this officer attended.

Clausene Turner, Business Office Manager, has negotiated with AT&T to get our telephone rates lowered. A contract was signed with J.E. Caldwell and Co. to be the official jeweler of NSDAR, with terms including an increase to 8% royalty and a minimum of $68,000.00 per year for our scholarship program.

So far this year, we have issued checks for $138,367.18 for scholarships. This does not include scholarships for the schools. Amounts paid for individual scholarships are as follows: NSDAR American History—$18,000; Occupational Therapy—$5,000; J.E. Caldwell Centennial—$4,000; American Indians—$35,000; DAR Good Citizens—$3,250; Caroline E. Holt Nursing—$3,000; Madeline P. Cogswell Nursing—$2,500; Longman-Harris—$2,000; Lillian and Arthur W. Dunn—$2,500; Irene and Daisy MacGregor Memorial—$40,000; Alice W. Rooke Educational—$5,000; Mildred L. Brackley School—$3,100; Idamae Cox Otis—$31,117.18; Margaret H. Hamilton—$1,000; and Enid H. Griswold Memorial—$2,000. In this year of Providing Education, we as Daughters can be extremely proud of the many young people who receive an education because of the DAR.

Kathy Raffa of the Raffa Associates, auditors for the NSDAR, complimented our controller, Robert Jones, for having made remarkable accomplishments during the two-year period that he has been serving the National Society.

His adaptation of our financial records to the new Financial Accounting Standards Board requirements and his leadership in informing members of these changes and helping them understand them better has been outstanding. He has created reports with footnotes and reconciliations that have won him high praise.

Raffa Associates has indicated that the NSDAR is one of the preferred organizations with which they work because of the cooperation and professionalism of our controller.

As Treasurer General, I want to express the sincere appreciation that we all feel for Robert Jones.

BETTIE P. TRACY
Treasurer General

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

Report of Auditing Committee

The Auditing Committee is pleased to report that the National Society has received the independent audit from Raffa & Associates, Inc. for the fiscal year ending February 29, 1996. The audit was completed in May 1996.

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

Raffa & Associates looked thoroughly into the internal controls and financial management of the National Society. In the “Report to Management” letter, several recommendations were made to help the Society make improvements and achieve operational efficiencies. Mr. Jones, NSDAR controller, has addressed these recommendations.

1) New procedures and controls for investment transactions are in place to ensure compliance with Executive Committee decisions.
2) The DAR Magazine’s “Every Member” summer issue is the main promotional to increase the number of new subscribers.
3) A database coordination plan is being developed to eliminate duplication of effort in all areas.
4) New procedures and controls for contracts for the use of Constitution Hall have been implemented. Several of these recommendations were in the process of being developed and implemented prior to receipt of the report.

This chairman and the Auditing Committee members—Mrs. Lipes and Mrs. French—met with Raffa & Associates; Mrs. Tracy, Treasurer General; and Mr. Jones, controller, on Thursday, October 10, 1996, to review the Financial Statement and the “Report to Management” letter. This meeting was very positive. The committee is pleased that Raffa & Associates takes an interest in procedures and controls that enhance the work flow and productivity for the benefit of the Society.

SHIRLEY J. WILLIAMS
Chairman

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

Report of Finance Committee

The Finance Committee met prior to the June and October meetings of the National Board of Management. Financial reports and Current Fund budget comparisons were discussed and recommendations made to the Executive Committee for budget transfers and additions. In each case, an explanation of the change, the amount, and source of funds to be used was included.

Total support and revenue for the six-month period ended August 31 was less than budgeted, primarily because state and chapter contributions are typically received toward the end of the fiscal year. Expenses for the same period were less than budgeted. The NSDAR budget is on target for the 1996–1997 fiscal year.

Civilian Congress did show a small profit; however, employee overtime due to Congress events has not been charged to the Congress account, and consideration should be given to charging this procedure.

The Finance Committee met with the Congress Concessions chairman and recommended that the concessions area be rented on a lineal foot basis, plus 10% of all sales; that new vendors be sought; and that vendors be required to have a minimum sales volume in order to return.

The committee recommended that directives be written concerning the use of Employer Identification Numbers (EINs), use of personal bank accounts, response to Internal Revenue Service communications, sales of unrelated items, accounting for and verification of contributions, and other related information. These directives to be sent to State Regents, state and chapter treasurers, and national chairmen; inserted in the Guide for Chapter Treasurers; and certain

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# NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

**AS OF AUGUST 31, 1996**  
*(UNAUDITED)*

### ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Current Assets</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash and Cash Equivalents</td>
<td>$3,741,279</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts Receivable</td>
<td>883,661</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest Receivable</td>
<td>292,373</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred Expenses</td>
<td>61,613</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inventory</td>
<td>297,600</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Current Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>5,276,526</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>24,308,658</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fixed Assets</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Land</td>
<td>207,420</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buildings &amp; Improvements</td>
<td>11,117,446</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Equipment &amp; Furnishings</td>
<td>756,066</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Less: Accumulated Depreciation</strong></td>
<td><strong>(5,385,349)</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Net Fixed Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>6,695,583</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$36,280,767</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Current Liabilities</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses</td>
<td>$331,021</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accrued Vacation Pay</td>
<td>194,698</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred Revenue</td>
<td>1,351,672</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dues</td>
<td>281,856</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Magazine Subscriptions and Advertising</td>
<td>55,559</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Constitution Hall Events and Other</td>
<td>2,214,806</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Current Liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>$3,264,954</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Net Assets</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Undesignated Operating Funds</td>
<td>4,768,215</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NSDAR Designated Programs</td>
<td>789,343</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NSDAR Designated Endowment</td>
<td>4,627,382</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Investment in Fixed Assets</td>
<td>6,695,583</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restricted:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temporarily Restricted</td>
<td>8,798,320</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Permanent Endowment</td>
<td>8,387,118</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Net Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>34,065,961</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$36,280,767</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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See accompanying notes and supplemental schedules for additional information.
# NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
## STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
### FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDED AUGUST 31, 1996
#### (UNAUDITED)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Support &amp; Revenue</th>
<th>UNRESTRICTED</th>
<th>TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED</th>
<th>PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED</th>
<th>TOTALS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Annual Membership Dues</td>
<td>$2,312,782</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>$2,312,782</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions &amp; Bequests</td>
<td>518,178</td>
<td>511,888</td>
<td>91,235</td>
<td>1,121,301</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Income</td>
<td>642,742</td>
<td>442,410</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,085,152</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Magazine Revenue</td>
<td>253,929</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>253,929</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sales, Net of Costs</td>
<td>209,533</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>209,533</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Royalties</td>
<td>155,945</td>
<td>17,018</td>
<td></td>
<td>172,963</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Constitution Hall Events</td>
<td>274,398</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>274,398</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Record Copy, Library &amp; Other Fees</td>
<td>189,846</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>189,846</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Application &amp; Other Member Fees</td>
<td>274,944</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>274,944</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>75,469</td>
<td>30</td>
<td></td>
<td>75,499</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Assets Released By Satisfaction of Program Restrictions</td>
<td>701,167</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>(701,767)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total Support & Revenue: 5,609,533  |
269,579  |
91,235  |
5,970,347 |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenses</th>
<th>UNRESTRICTED</th>
<th>TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED</th>
<th>PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED</th>
<th>TOTALS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Salaries &amp; Wages</td>
<td>1,676,753</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1,676,753</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions, Awards &amp; Scholarships</td>
<td>592,629</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>592,629</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Employee Benefits &amp; Payroll Taxes</td>
<td>269,982</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>269,982</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Printing</td>
<td>239,672</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>239,672</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Depreciation</td>
<td>183,941</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>183,941</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Utilities</td>
<td>179,210</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>179,210</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Professional Fees</td>
<td>176,616</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>176,616</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Equipment Rental &amp; Service Contracts</td>
<td>103,892</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>103,892</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Postage</td>
<td>157,337</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>157,337</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cleaning of Building</td>
<td>111,556</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>111,556</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Insurance</td>
<td>98,375</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>98,375</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Supplies</td>
<td>136,885</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>136,885</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contract Services</td>
<td>70,954</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>70,954</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Banquets &amp; Luncheons</td>
<td>127,105</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>127,105</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office &amp; Museum Space Donated to N.S.C.A.R.</td>
<td>54,675</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>54,675</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library &amp; Museum Collections</td>
<td>80,034</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>80,034</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>42,788</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>42,788</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travel &amp; Reimbursed Expenses</td>
<td>25,034</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>25,034</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taxes &amp; License</td>
<td>42,228</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>42,228</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total Expenses: 4,431,898  |

Change in Net Assets: 1,177,635  |
269,579  |
91,235  |
1,538,449 |

Net Assets, Beginning of Year: 15,702,888  |
8,528,741  |
8,295,883  |
32,527,512 |

Net Assets, End of Six Months: $16,880,523  |
$8,798,320  |
$8,387,118  |
$34,065,961 |

---

See accompanying notes and supplemental schedules for additional information.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>BALANCES 3/1/96</th>
<th>REVENUE</th>
<th>EXPENSES</th>
<th>TRANSFERS</th>
<th>BALANCES 8/31/96</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Building, Equipment, Furnishing &amp; Upkeep</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Americana Room, Collection &amp; Archives</td>
<td>$43,025</td>
<td>$1,158</td>
<td>$418</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>$43,765</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ann D. Fleck, Building Maintenance Fund</td>
<td>278,904</td>
<td>15,413</td>
<td>972</td>
<td>(4,850)</td>
<td>288,495</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Constitution Hall Maintenance Fund</td>
<td>(280,748)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>(280,748)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Constitution Hall Seats</td>
<td>20,000</td>
<td>150,525</td>
<td>1,085</td>
<td>(7,111)</td>
<td>170,525</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helen Brewer Data Processing Fund</td>
<td>50,839</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>(4,850)</td>
<td>45,439</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Trust Fund</td>
<td>3,897,498</td>
<td>156,878</td>
<td>10,119</td>
<td>(10,876)</td>
<td>3,962,381</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Major Equipment Fund</td>
<td>14,219</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,191</td>
<td>1,191</td>
<td>17,434</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>President General's Project (Kemper)</td>
<td>204,762</td>
<td>174,744</td>
<td>481</td>
<td>(10,530)</td>
<td>369,521</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property Maintenance Fund</td>
<td>603,441</td>
<td>627</td>
<td>369</td>
<td>(415,756)</td>
<td>187,943</td>
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<tr>
<td>Renovation of Constitution Hall</td>
<td>(503,057)</td>
<td>1,728</td>
<td>503</td>
<td>503</td>
<td>956</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah McKelley King Endowment Fund</td>
<td>593,787</td>
<td>22,838</td>
<td>640</td>
<td>(22,157)</td>
<td>593,828</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seimes Microfilm Fund</td>
<td>30,517</td>
<td>4,020</td>
<td>21,745</td>
<td>(1,769)</td>
<td>10,012</td>
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<tr>
<td>Library</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dorris M. Berning</td>
<td>99,926</td>
<td>5,522</td>
<td>348</td>
<td>(1,738)</td>
<td>103,362</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fannie C. K. Marshall</td>
<td>23,032</td>
<td>2,190</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>(2,390)</td>
<td>5,612</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friends of the Library</td>
<td>22,828</td>
<td>4,362</td>
<td>1,362</td>
<td>(1,362)</td>
<td>17,228</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hugh Vernon Washington</td>
<td>39,637</td>
<td>1,910</td>
<td>389</td>
<td>(389)</td>
<td>39,548</td>
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<tr>
<td>Isabel Anderson</td>
<td>120,310</td>
<td>6,648</td>
<td>419</td>
<td>(2,924)</td>
<td>121,916</td>
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<tr>
<td>Library Centennial Project</td>
<td>8,077</td>
<td>5,054</td>
<td>5,054</td>
<td>5,054</td>
<td>368</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library Special</td>
<td>94,299</td>
<td>45,890</td>
<td>45,890</td>
<td>21,195</td>
<td>85,904</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ruby W. Freeman</td>
<td>6,817</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>(24)</td>
<td>7,052</td>
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<tr>
<td>Museum</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth T. Casey, Jr. Fund</td>
<td>251,942</td>
<td>13,923</td>
<td>878</td>
<td>(4,381)</td>
<td>260,606</td>
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<tr>
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<td>46,624</td>
<td>47,790</td>
<td>1,731,038</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frankie Ellen Wood Giroux (50%)</td>
<td>235,057</td>
<td>12,990</td>
<td>4,847</td>
<td>243,200</td>
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<td>Hindman Settlement School</td>
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<td>46,624</td>
<td>47,790</td>
<td>1,731,038</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lou Ella E. Gridley</td>
<td>25,345</td>
<td>1,400</td>
<td>523</td>
<td>26,222</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mabel S. Midgley School Fund (50%)</td>
<td>41,648</td>
<td>2,302</td>
<td>859</td>
<td>43,091</td>
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### NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
### SCHEDULE OF DESIGNATED AND RESTRICTED NET ASSETS
### FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDED AUGUST 31, 1996
### (UNAUDITED)

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<tr>
<th></th>
<th>BALANCES 3/1/96</th>
<th>REVENUE</th>
<th>EXPENSES</th>
<th>TRANSFERS</th>
<th>BALANCES 8/31/96</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Jo Martindale (50%)</td>
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<td>$ 961</td>
<td>$ 358</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>$ 18,001</td>
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<tr>
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<td>231,677</td>
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<td>66,320</td>
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<td>335</td>
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<td>16,794</td>
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<td>1,400</td>
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<td>26,222</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mabel S. Midgley (50%)</td>
<td>41,648</td>
<td>2,302</td>
<td>859</td>
<td></td>
<td>43,091</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Jo Martindale (50%)</td>
<td>17,398</td>
<td>961</td>
<td>358</td>
<td></td>
<td>18,001</td>
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<tr>
<td>Others, Combined</td>
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<td>Awarded by the Executive Committee</td>
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<td>Robert &amp; Claire Schepler</td>
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<td>Mabel E. Pierpoint</td>
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<td>Mildred Louise Brackney</td>
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### SCHEDULE OF DESIGNATED AND RESTRICTED NET ASSETS

**FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDED AUGUST 31, 1996**

(UNAUDITED)

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<th>Other Programs</th>
<th>BALANCES 3/1/96</th>
<th>REVENUE</th>
<th>EXPENSES</th>
<th>TRANSFERS</th>
<th>BALANCES 8/31/96</th>
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</thead>
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<td>Book Fund</td>
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<td>15,387</td>
<td>41,564</td>
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### SCHEDULE OF INVESTMENTS

**AS OF AUGUST 31, 1996**

(UNAUDITED)

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<th>MARKET</th>
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</table>
portions of the information included in the DAR Handbook. This has been done.

There is confusion at the chapter level concerning the $10.00 returned to the chapter for each life member. The Bylaws state, "...and ten dollars annually to her chapter from which state dues shall be paid." The Finance Committee recommends that notice be sent to each life member and to the state and chapter treasurers stating that this is the case, noting that after paying the state dues, the remainder may not totally cover chapter dues.

The committee discussed the allocation of two undesignated bequests: the Marie Haviar bequest of $1,185,000, and that of Harlan Koemer for $470,000. It was recommended that one-half of the amount be set aside, with $300,000 to the Property Maintenance Fund and $600,000 to the Combined Investment Fund for long-term growth. It was also recommended to allocate $385,000 to the President General's Project, $120,000 to public relations, $100,000 to a Development Office, and $150,000 to in-house technology. The Executive Committee has adopted these recommendations.

This chairman would be remiss if she failed to acknowledge the assistance of Robert Jones, controller, to this committee's deliberations.

JAN VAN DUZER ROHRS
Chairman

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

Report of Historian General

Following Continental Congress this officer prepared her letter for the all member issue of the DAR Magazine and the letter and material for the packet sent to all state historians.

In April the Italian American Foundation approached the National Society concerning co-sponsoring an essay contest on Christopher Columbus. The National Society would administer the contest, and the prize money would be furnished by the Italian American Foundation. After thorough consideration the Executive Committee agreed that this contest would not only present a wonderful public relations opportunity but would enable the NSDAR to promote further education in our schools. The essay contest will be directed through the American History Committee. The Office of the Historian General will recommend to the Executive Committee an annual topic for the essay. The Italian American Foundation will also approve the chosen topic.

Mrs. Howard Holbrook of Washington State has been appointed national vice chairman of this essay contest and has designed very appropriate posters and certificates.

The Historian General has designed a new American history poster, which will be sold through the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

The Madonna of the Trail bronze statuettes have been reissued for the occasion of the opening of the new DAR Museum exhibit Bound for the West: Women and Their Families on the Western Trails 1840—1880. The statuettes are for sale both through the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General and the DAR Museum Shop.

On August 4, this officer was privileged to give remarks and unveil a marker at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, commemorating the civilian men and women who supported the military at Camp Atterbury during World War II and the Korean conflict.

In celebration of the 175th Anniversary of the Santa Fe Trail, the Historian General was invited by Mrs. John Mallinson, NSDAR Representative on the Santa Fe National Historic Advisory Council, to speak on trails at the rededication of the Santa Fe Trail marker at Shumaker Park in Kansas City, Missouri on September 15. Immediately following this rededication, she joined the Kansas Daughters—Mrs. Vincent Trufaas, State Regent—on a bus trip following the Santa Fe Trail across Kansas. It was a pleasure to address the participants in the rededication of the Pike monument at the Pawnee Indian Village and museum. The text was about Mrs. George Johnson, who was instrumental in securing this historic spot in 1901. Four Kansas district meetings were attended while on tour. September 28 and 29, this officer attended the Indiana State Conference. It was a pleasure to have the President General in Indiana again.

This officer has completed plans for a historic tour of New England from October 12 to 29.

This officer attended all Executive Committee meetings in June, August, and October; the National Board of Management meetings of June and October; the National Chairman's Forum, the Vice Presidents General Club dinner; and the lovely opening of the new Museum exhibit, Bound for the West.

The letter of the Historian General is now fully staffed. Here follows a summary of work undertaken by this staff between April 1 and September 30. Requests have been received for permission to place markers honoring thirty-three Revolutionary War soldiers or patriots, two Real Daughters, and one daughter of a Revolutionary War soldier. Permission was granted to place markers honoring fourteen Revolutionary War soldiers/patriots and two wives of Revolutionary War soldiers. Five men and women have been approved to receive the DAR History Award Medal on the basis of their outstanding contributions to the field of American history. Permission was granted for the placement of 15 historical and commemorative markers. The Office of the Historian General received 411 telephone calls of inquiry.

Correction: In the April 1996 list of gifts received for the Historical Research Library, which appeared on page 445 of the July issue of the DAR Magazine, it was erroneously reported that Harriett Alberth, member of the Samuel Phoenix Chapter, DAR, donor of the book Mount Vernon and Its Associations, was from Delaware. She lives in Wisconsin.

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 April 6 and September 30, 1996. The list has been arranged according to the date of receipt of each gift.

Americana Collection

1. Seven books and two almanacs. (a) Book. Fragment—lacks title page, spine, front cover, and pages prior to page 21. No information available about title of volume, author, place of publication, publisher, or date of publication. Page 21 of volume includes the following manuscript notation in ink: "Presented to San Diego Chapter, D.A.R. by Mrs John [Knuppe]"
(b) Book. Lilies from Havergal. Buffalo and New York: The Hayes Lithographing Co., no date [circa latter part of the nineteenth or early part of the twentieth centuries]
(c) Almanac. John Nathan Hutchins. Hutchin's Improved: Being an Almanack and ephemeris of the motions of the sun and moon; the true places and aspects of the planets; the rising and setting of the sun; and the rising, setting and southing of the moon for the year of our Lord 1776. New York: Hugh Gaine, no date [1775?].
(f) Almanac. Williams' Calendar or the Utica Almanack; for the year of our Lord 1829... astronomical calculations by Edwin E. Prentiss... Utica: William Williams, no date [1828].

3. Deed and envelope. Warranty deed concerning the transfer of land in Marion County, Indiana, from Gaylord and Gertrude Beach to William C. Smith, July 17, 1875. Also, an unrelated, empty envelope addressed to Mr. T. H. Wood, of Washington, D.C., with two two-cent postage stamps. The cancellation on this envelope suggests the envelope was mailed from Boston in 1887. Gift of Mrs. Billie Powell, Ocoee Chapter, DAR, Tennessee, through the Curator General, NSDAR, Mrs. Henry T. N. Graves.


5. Volume with an assortment of manuscript entries apparently kept by John Brady of Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, and possibly other Brady family members, from the mid 1760s until circa 1802. This book of manuscript entries includes references to land surveys and property holdings (1766-1767); records concerning the paying and provisioning of enlisted men during the American Revolution, 1776-1779; as well as other references to men assisting in the war effort, business accounts (primarily 1773-1774), list of Brady family members, copy of a letter (March 26, 1775), and poetry. Transfer from the holdings of the DAR Library, which had originally received the book from Mollie Cooper Ernest Williams, a DAR member from North Carolina.


10. Manuscript arithmetic workbook [of Nathan A. Arnold, North Kingstown, circa 1811-1816?]; also includes non-associated manuscript notations that cover the years 1816-1836. Pre-
1. Large group of assorted, DAR-related materials, covering the period 1894–1996, including: roster of members of the National Gavel Society in 1993, which lists the incumbent President General, NSDAR, Mrs. Donald S. Blair; NSDAR Vice Presidents General campaign literature, 1996; pamphlets, etc., focusing on the DAR Museum and the NSDAR building complex in Washington, D.C.; Continental Congress items, 1996; special issues of the DAR Magazine; memorabilia from the NSDAR Centennial Jubilee celebration, 1990; two pictures of DAR Madonna of the Trail statues; a list of references to American History Month legislation as referred to in proceedings of DAR Continental Congresses; musical compositions associated with the DAR; publications issued by or about DAR state societies in Arizona, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, and New York; references to DAR chapters in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania; NSDAR membership certificates issued to Abby Durfee Johnson Allen, on May 9, 1894, signed by Letitia Green Stevenson, President General, NSDAR, 1893–1895 and 1896–1898, and to Miss Marjory Caroline Todd, on October 7, 1910, signed by Julia G. Scott, President General, NSDAR, 1909–1913; literature associated with the DAR approved school at Crossnore, North Carolina; one item relating to the C.A.R.; and various newspaper references to the DAR. Presented by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

2. Five undated items relating to the application of Nellie M. Pottenger for admission into the Daughters of the American Revolution, including: (a) envelope with manuscript notation “Data concerning Daughters of the American Revolution. Nellie M. Pottenger”; (b) D.A.R. Ancestral Chart partially completed in pencil, presumably by Nellie M. Pottenger; (c) three pages of notes, in pencil, concerning [Nellie M. Pottenger]; (d) and (e) two “Application for Membership to The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution” forms, partially completed by Nellie M. Pottenger, using pencil and pen. This gift also includes two blank application forms concerning membership in another patriotic organization, The Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims. Donated by the California State Society, DAR, through Dr. Patricia M. Stanford, state librarian, California State Society, DAR.

3. Pin used as campaign jewelry by Mrs. Wilson Kings Barnes and Associates, during their bid for NSDAR executive office, 1971. This gold pin is in the shape of a bumble bee, the symbol of the DAR. Presented by Mrs. Louise Merigold Metzgar, Green Lake, Wisconsin, through the DAR Library.

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

1. Large group of assorted, DAR-related materials, covering the period 1894–1996, including: roster of members of the National Gavel Society in 1993, which lists the incumbent President General, NSDAR, Mrs. Donald S. Blair; NSDAR Vice Presidents General campaign literature, 1996; pamphlets, etc., focusing on the DAR Museum and the NSDAR building complex in Washington, D.C.; Continental Congress items, 1996; special issues of the DAR Magazine; memorabilia from the NSDAR Centennial Jubilee celebration, 1990; two pictures of DAR Madonna of the Trail statues; a list of references to American History Month legislation as referred to in proceedings of DAR Continental Congresses; musical compositions associated with the DAR; publications issued by or about DAR state societies in Arizona, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, and New York; references to DAR chapters in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania; NSDAR membership certificates issued to Abby Durfee Johnson Allen, on May 9, 1894, signed by Letitia Green Stevenson, President General, NSDAR, 1893–1895 and 1896–1898, and to Miss Marjory Caroline Todd, on October 7, 1910, signed by Julia G. Scott, President General, NSDAR, 1909–1913; literature associated with the DAR approved school at Crossnore, North Carolina; one item relating to the C.A.R.; and various newspaper references to the DAR. Presented by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

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4. Five items: (a) campaign literature pertaining to Mrs. John P. Fixmer III, candidate for the Office of Vice President General, NSDAR, April 1996; (b) menu and program for the NSDAR Executive Club Annual Dinner Meeting held on Friday April 12, 1996, at the Capital Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C.; (c) publication of the Massachusetts State Society, DAR, Bay States News, Vol. 2, No. 9, Spring 1996; (d) newsletter of the Captain Matthew Flinders Chapter, DAR, Australia, January 1996; and (e) publication of the DAR-approved Hindman Settlement School, The Mountain Echo, Vol. 16, No. 1, Spring, 1996. Given by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

5. Softbound publication written by Marquetta G. Brown and entitled An Oklahoma Flag Designed by a Fluke. N.p.: n.p., 1996. This pamphlet discusses the role of Mrs. George F. Fluke in the designing of the Oklahoma state flag adopted in 1925. At the request of the Oklahoma Historical Society, the Oklahoma State Society, DAR, sponsored a contest to find a suitable design for the state flag. Louise Fisk Fluke (Mrs. George), who later became a DAR member, submitted the winning design. Presented by Marquetta G. Brown, Ponca City Chapter, DAR, Oklahoma.


7. Two items: (a) manuscript communication, written by an unidentified person employed by the Department of Pensions, Washington, D.C., concerning Revolutionary War soldier Ezekiel Harrison [ancestor of Sarah Harrison Pearson (Mrs. Robert Henry), charter member of the General Sumter Chapter, DAR, Alabama]. At the top of this communication appears in the handwriting of Mary Desha, one of the four founders of the DAR, Mary Desha’s name, her position at the Pension Bureau, and the date, March 23, 1895; (b) undated letter, presumably circa March 23, 1895, written by Mary Desha, to “My Dear Miss Dorsey,” concerning the application of Mrs. [Robert Henry] Pearson for membership in the DAR. Miss Desha’s note instructs Mrs. Pearson to “file this slip” [presumably referring to the above-described communication of March 23, 1895 from the Pensions Bureau] with Mrs. Pearson’s DAR application. Gift of the General Sumter Chapter, DAR, Alabama, through Chapter Regent Jean W. Vaughan.

8. Five autographs: (a)–(c) autographs of Richard Nixon, then Vice President of the United States, his wife, Pat Nixon, and Cecil B. DeMille, written on a program for the 1953 DAR Continental Congress [Vice President Nixon spoke at the Sixty-second DAR Continental Congress on April 2 and DeMille received a special DAR award for his movie “The Greatest Show on Earth.”]; (d) and (e) autographs “R. Nixon” and “Patricia Nixon,” as written on an undated [circa 1953–1956] handout of the Approved Schools Committee, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Sherman B. Watson, national chairman of the committee. All five autographs were collected by Miss Louise J. Gruber while she served as a page [chief of right boxes] at DAR Continental Congresses in the 1950s. Given by Miss Louise J. Gruber, a member of the Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, DAR, New York, and also Northeastern Division vice chairman, NSDAR Membership Promotion Committee.


11. Eight items. Assorted materials relating to the NSDAR and to the Michigan State Society, DAR. (A) campaign literature pertaining to the Haig Associates, during the group’s bid for NSDAR executive office, 1965; (b) and (c) Reports of the...
Treasurer General of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution for the years March 1, 1965 to February 28, 1966 and March 1, 1966 through February 28, 1967; (d) blank form used circa 1966 by the Office of the NSDAR Treasurer General for a chapter to report the NSDAR dues paid by its members; (e) information packet sent to chapters circa 1965–1966 concerning the placing of advertisements in the DAR Magazine; (f) eight resolutions proposed by the Michigan State Society, DAR, at the State Society’s 64th State Conference; (g) Daughters of the American Revolution of Michigan State Directory 1964–1965; (h) circular letter and attachments issued by Mrs. James D. Eastin, state chairman of Honor Roll, Michigan State Society, DAR, October 19, 1965, to chapter Honor Roll chairmen. Donated by the Lucinda Hindsdale Stone Chapter, DAR, Michigan, through chapter treasurer Mrs. Ann Sar-

22. Three DAR-related items from the estate of deceased DAR member, Viola Sue Hudson: (a) three-page reprint from the proceedings of the Twenty-seventh Continental Congress, DAR, April 1918, of a report given by Delta Graeme Smallwood, chairman, Committee of Statistics; (b) leaf from the January 1927 issue of the DAR Magazine, pp. 41–42, containing article by Gertrude S. Carraway entitled “Revolutionary Battlefield Now National Park”; (c) advertisement issued by the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, DAR, District of Columbia, for the chapter’s spring tour to Tyrone Place and Historic New Bern, North Carolina, May 11–15, 1962. Presented by Mrs. Billie Powell, Ocoee Chapter, DAR, Tennessee, through the Curator General, NSDAR, Mrs. Henry T. N. Graves.


25. Assorted DAR and C.A.R. materials, including: badges, schedule of daily events, invitations and programs, all associated with DAR Continental Congress, 1996; publications associated with the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School and the Tamassie DAR School; seven issues of the Children of the American Revolution Magazine published between June 1994 and December 1995. Given by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.


31. Photocopies of assorted materials (brochures, programs, photographs, newspaper clippings) concerning the marking of the John Paul Jones birthplace in Kirkbean, Scotland, 1953, by the Army and Navy Chapter, DAR, and the Naval Historical Foundation. These photocopies were made from original materials loaned to the NSDAR in May 1996 by the Naval Historical Foundation.


33. Three scrapbooks and one small group of assorted materials: (a) scrapbook concerning the trip of Mrs. William Becker, President General, NSDAR, 1935–1938, to England, France, and Germany, May–June, 1937 (includes references to her attendance at various official British, American, French, and German functions acting in the capacity of President General, as well as to her visits to overseas DAR chapters); (b) scrapbook compiled by Mabelle Seibert Senning, delegate from the Hannah Woodruff Chapter, DAR, Connecticut, to the 47th Continental Congress, April 1938; (c) scrapbook in two separate sections apparently compiled by Mrs. William Becker in the late 1930s and early 1940s—the first section focuses on the NSDAR’s fiftieth anniversary celebration and the second section features memories of Mrs. Becker’s years as President General; and (d) softbound publication entitled Your National Capital Seventy-fifth Congress. Edited by John Jay Curtis and Hazel Brown. N.p.: n.p., 1937, with assorted DAR-related materials, primarily pertaining to the Forty-seventh DAR Continental Congress, April 1938, loosely inserted in the publication. Donated by the Abigail Bartholomew Chapter, DAR, Florida, through chapter regent Mary Alice Council.

34. Three undated postcards of the interior of DAR Memorial Continental Hall: (a) Illinois Room; (b) West Virginia Room; and (c) Wisconsin Room. All three cards were published by the Mount Vernon Chapter, DAR and were printed by the Alber-type Co., Brooklyn, New York. Gift of Mrs. Genevieve Frost, Colonel William Allen Chapter, DAR, Virginia.

35. NSDAR membership certificate issued to Mrs. Susan Howland Hoag on February 17, 1898, signed by Letitia Green Stevenson, President General, NSDAR, 1893–1895 and 1896—1898. Given by Mrs. Henry J Dekker, chapter regent, Alleghany Chapter, DAR, Virginia.


38. Two programs for events hosted by the John Reily Chapter, DAR, Ohio: (a) dedication at the Greenwood Cemetery on April 27, 1996, of DAR markers honoring American Revolutionary patriot John Grooms and the late Mrs. Josephine Campbells Honors,” The Galesburg Post, [Illinois], April 18, 1996, p.7, concerning Mary Allensworth Creighton, a 1995 recipient of the NSDAR Excellence in Community Service Award. Donated by Mrs. C. Robert Delahunt, Rebecca Parke Chapter, DAR, Illinois.

39. Color photograph of Janet Mulder and a few of her students at the Oak Grove Middle School, Jamul, California. Janet Mulder was one of two teachers of American history to receive honorable mention in the national NSDAR Outstanding Teacher of American History Contest, 1995–1996. Given by Janet Mulder, Jamul, California.
40. Background information and photographs concerning seven historical markers placed by the Iowa State Society, DAR, and by DAR chapters in Iowa in years past. Presented by the Hannah Lee Chapter, DAR, Iowa, through chapter regent Helen M. Schmidt.

41. Three items associated with the 100th anniversary celebration of the Elizabeth Benton Chapter, DAR, Missouri, November 14, 1994: (a) invitation to the celebration; (b) program for the anniversary luncheon, with the history of the chapter included; and (c) glass tumbler inscribed "Elizabeth Benton Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution 1894–1994 Centennial Celebration First Chapter in Missouri," used as a favor at the anniversary luncheon. Donated by the Elizabeth Benton Chapter, DAR, through chapter regent Mrs. John M. Farmer, and chapter historian Mrs. Herman M. Sanchez.

42. Photocopies of a typescript essay, a certificate, and a ribbon. These materials are associated with DAR member Margaretta Lott Bodwell’s achievement of third place in the NSDAR national American Heritage Contest, April 1996. Mrs. Bodwell’s project, discussed in a narrative essay, was the restoration and preservation of her family farm and homestead in Ohio. Gift of Margaretta L. Bodwell, Catharine Greene Chapter, DAR, Ohio.

43. Assortment of items relating to the DAR including: NSDAR “Fact Sheets” dated 1968 and 1969; materials concerning DAR Continental Congresses held in 1980 and 1996; invitation to the DAR Museum exhibition entitled American Women, American Fashion: Costumes from the DAR Museum Collection; two button-pins associated with DAR Juniors; one pin commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Veterans Administration Voluntary Service, 1946–1996; newsletters, brochures and pins associated with the following DAR supported schools: Crossnore, Hillsdale, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, and Tamassee DAR School; and an invitation, programs, and a newsletter concerning the DAR state societies in Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and New York, 1979–1996. Given by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.


46. Three items: (a) photocopy of an article entitled “Jane Mallinson honored by DAR,” The Examiner, n.p., May 18–19, p. 5A, concerning the recognition of Mrs. Mallinson by the NSDAR for her promotion of DAR objectives through her work on the Santa Fe Trail; (b) photocopies of two articles, “SFTA Thanks DAR” and “Becknell Entrada” (which relate to DAR interest in the Santa Fe Trail), Wagon Tracks, May 1996, pp. 4–5; and (c) brochure entitled “Santa Fe Trail–175 Years–Kansas. Forty-two Days Along the Trail. Kansas Program Series, June 3–July 14, 1996,” with manuscript notations in ink by Jane Mallinson indicating which sites along the Santa Fe Trail in Kansas were marked by the DAR in 1906. Gift of Mrs. John Mallinson, Jr., NSDAR representative on the Santa Fe Trail Advisory Council, through Mrs. Robert Paul Rehl, Historian General, NSDAR.

47. Fifteen items, most of which are photocopies of newspaper and periodical articles concerning the history of the NSDAR Madonna of the Trail Statue in Albuquerque, New Mexico, the recent proposal to move the statue from its original position in McClellan Park because of the planned construction of the new Federal Courthouse building in the park, and bidding on the construction of the new courthouse complex. According to these materials, it is anticipated that the statue will be moved to a new position within the planned McClellan Park/new courthouse site. This packet of materials also includes the May 1996 issue of Wagon Tracks. Santa Fe Trail Association Quarterly, Vol. 10, No. 3, with references to the DAR, and reproductions of four color photographs, two of which concern the 60th birthday celebration of this statue, September 27, 1988, and two of which concern McClellan Park, the statue, and local DAR members, February–March, 1996. Given by Mary Della Reeves Smith, Lew Wallace Chapter, DAR.

48. Extensive collection of DAR-related items from the estate of the late Gilberta Wood Westbrooke (Mrs. Edward L.), a sixty-five year member of the DAR. These materials offer considerable insight into the numerous positions Mrs. Westbrooke held in the DAR, including a number of high-level ones, such as DAR Honor Roll chairman, 1968–1971; Registrar General, NSDAR, 1971–1974; national chairman, Lineage Research, 1974–1975; and First Vice President General, NSDAR, 1975–1977. The collection consists of a wide range of items, including photographs, DAR and U.S. Bicentennial jewelry, assorted objects, genealogical materials, certificates, and SAR-related items, as well as national NSDAR publications and proceedings (including national DAR campaign literature), correspondence and other papers related to Mrs. Westbrooke’s elected offices, publications and papers from her state society in Arkansas, as well as from other states, and DAR chapter-related items, particularly from the Jonesboro and Captain Nathan Watkins Chapters, DAR, Arkansas, in which Mrs. Westbrooke held membership. Presented by Mrs. Charles Wood, Manatee Chapter, DAR, Florida, from the estate of the late Mrs. Edward L. Westbrooke.


52. Large assortment of colored slides, one softbound publication, and one newspaper. These materials include: (a) slides collected mostly during the 1950s, 1960s, 1970s, and early 1980s by the late Mrs. Elsie Mettlach relating to various facets of the DAR, including the administrations of Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, President General, NSDAR, 1962–1965; Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, NSDAR, 1971–1974; and Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, President General, 1980–1983; DAR Continental Congresses; DAR approved schools; DAR Good Citizens; the DAR-sponsored Bell Tower at Valley Forge; DAR activities in California; and the C.A.R.; (b) [Virginia Rockwell McCul-
59. Photocopy of sheet music. Musical composition entitled “Rejoice!” Presented by Belvidere Chapter to the Thirty-third Continental Congress, N.S.D.A.R., Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., postmarked Sept 3, 1927; (b) the envelope described in (a) currently contains an undated short report on the James Barbour Chapter, DAR; and (c) softbound publication Daughters of the American Revolution Ritual, compiled by Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell, circa 1934. Gift of the James Barbour Chapter, DAR, West Virginia, through chapter regent Mrs. Herbert Holbert and State Regent Mrs. Randall G. Rumberg, West Virginia State Society, DAR.

60. Large collection of memorabilia and papers associated with the Dorset Chapter, DAR, Maryland, which was disbanded circa 1995–1996. This collection includes chapter minutes covering the period 1926–1995. Given by the Maryland State Society, DAR, through the state historian Mrs. Louis S. Hyde, Jr.

Historical Research Library

1. Small assortment of materials concerning a variety of topics relating to American history, such as patriotic music and the USS Constitution. Presented by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, N.S.D.A.R.


3. Collection of newspaper and periodical articles, as well as pamphlets and travel brochures that had been compiled by DAR member the late Viola Sue Hodson. These materials cover the period 1913–1970 and focus on various facets of American history. Gift of Mrs. Billie Powell, Ocoee Chapter, DAR, Tennessee, through the Curator General, N.S.D.A.R., Mrs. Henry T. N. Graves.


The Library director and assistant Library director have been working with the computer support staff to select the best library-specific software to automate the Library's catalog and related functions. They will make a final decision in October and work will begin immediately to implement the new software through the local area network, which was installed during the summer. This effort is the major project to commemorate the Library's Centennial and promises to make many improvements in the way the Library functions.

Between April 1 and September 30, 1996, the Library received 548 book donations from members and 96 from non-members. In addition, the Library purchased 2,266 new volumes, bringing the total of new books during this period to 2,910. The list of newly donated books follows this report.

BARBARA ULRICH
Librarian General

ARIZONA


Lodge, N. Louise. The tribe of Jacob Pianky N. Louise Lodge. [S.I : s.n., 1934] From Catherine Elizabeth Austin Yeager through Maricopa Chapter, in honor of Margaret Pianky Yeager.


Sullivan, Gerald E. The story of Englewood. 1924. From Grand Canyon chapter.

Sutherland, Elton. From wine to Disneyland : my story by Elinor Sullivan. [S.L. : The Author], c1985. From Elinor Sutherland through Yavapai Chapter.

Tevks, James H. Arizone in the 50s, Tevis, A. Press Albuquerque University, New Mexico, 1954. From Dawn Dollard through Yavapai chapter.


Series Donations


ARKANSAS

Billingsley, Carolyn Earle. 1840 Saline County, Arkansas census/compiled by Carolyn Earle Bilingsley, Alexander, AR : The Compiler, 1996. From The Saline County History and Heritage Society through Provenza de La Sal chapter, in honor of 1996-1997 members of the SCHHS.


Crawford, Sybil. Saline County History and Heritage Society. Saline County, Arkansas will book A-1 ... 1842 ... 1861/abstructed by Sybil Crawford. Bryant, AR : Saline County History and Heritage Society, 1987. From The Saline County History & Heritage Society through the Provenza de La Sal chapter.


Levar, Shirlene Martin. Saline County, Arkansas 1870 census/author, Shirlene Martin Levar. Bryant, AR : Saline County History and Heritage Society, 1989. From The Saline County History & Heritage Society through the Provenza de La Sal chapter.

Levar, Shirlene Martin Chilton. Ashby Funeral Home records/Shirlene Martin Chilton. Benton, AR : Saline County History and Heritage Society, [s.d.] From The Saline County History and Heritage Society through the Provenza de La Sal chapter.

MacDonald, Katherine. Pets. David Pets, a soldier of the American Revolution from Loudoun County, Virginia and his sons ... and their descendants .../compiled by Katherine Pets MacDonald. Gresham, OR : David Pets, 1996. From Virginia Crystal through Don Jose de Ortega Chapter.

MacDonald, Katherine. Pets. David Pets, a soldier of the American Revolution from Loudoun County, Virginia and his sons ... and their descendants .../compiled by Katherine Pets MacDonald. Gresham, OR : David Pets, 1996. From Virginia Crystal through Don Jose de Ortega Chapter.


Mortensen, Paula B. Back Surname Booklet Volume XIX. From Paula B. Mortensen through Santa Clara chapter.

Newman, Harry Wright. Maryland Revolutionary recordary by Harry Wright Newman.
WASHINGTON


Bower, Barbara A. Bower, Helen P. Heidner - Pfeiffer genealogy : the descendants of Christian Friedrich Heidner, 1786-1847 - compiled by Barbara A. Bower and Helen F. Bower. Columbus, OH : The Compilers, 1996.- From Barbara A. Bower through Mary Ball Chapter.


WEST VIRGINIA


Ulaki, Shirley J. Green. History of the Kinclat/Koiner family compiled and written by Shirley J. Green Ulaki. WA : The Family Association, 1995.- From Mrs. Shirley Ulaki, Jr., through Captain James Allen Chapter.

Serials Donations

Tri-County Researcher, 1996 subscription.- From Mrs. Alton G. Watson Regent, Anne Royall Chapter.


WYOMING

Indiana DAR, G.R.C. Indiana DAR Genealogical Records Committee report ; series 1, v : Cheyenne, WV : Wigmum, c1996.- From Billie Harris Neff through Cheyenne chapter in memory of Carol Perry Bateman.

Flynn, Shirley L. Let's Go! Let's Show, Let's Rodeo! The history of Cheyenne Frontier Days. Wigmum Publish Co. 1996.- From Billie Harris Neff through Cheyenne chapter in memory of Carol Perry Bateman.

FOREIGN


NON-MEMBERS

1851 census of Kingston Township, Frontenac County, Canada East (Ontario) Kingston and District Branch : United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada, c1984.- From The Genealogical Society of Vermont.


Anderson, Carol D. Weeks, Susan J. The Weeks family as we have found it/ compiled by Carol D. Anderson and Susan J. Weeks. Meredith, NH : The Authors, 1990.- From The Genealogical Society of Vermont.


Baker, Margaret Knight. These were your forebears/ by Margaret Knight Baker. [S.I. : The Compiler], 1979.- From The Genealogical Society of Vermont.


Battles, Lloyd E. The Battles family compiled by Lloyd E. Battles. 1978.- From The Genealogical Society of Vermont.


Bennett, Dore Swigart. From Creek to Lords Creek .../ compiled by Dore Swigart Bennett. Mount Airy, IA : The Compiler, 1981.- From The Genealogical Society of Vermont.


Bureau County Genealogical Society. The Complete name index to : The voters and
Since this officer's last report, the museum staff has completed preparations for Bound for the West: Women and Their Families on the Western Trails. This exhibit honors our current President General, Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, and all Daughters from the West. There is an accompanying exhibit brochure, and a quarterly calendar of events highlights upcoming lectures.

The exhibition American Women, American Fashion was open from June 5 to September 9, 1996. This popular exhibit was featured in the Washington Post and The Washington Times.

The DAR Museum furthers this year's objective of education through its exhibits, public programs, internships, textile clinics, lecture series, and symposia. Colonial Adventure, school group tours, and weekend craft programs for children are highly successful. The museum continues to create quality educational programs at little or no cost to the public. Also, the curators teach classes at area universities and colleges, write articles for publications, and serve as consultants.

All staff members participated in Museum docent training. On May 13, a gala celebration marked the twenty-fifth year of the Museum docents. The Museum thanks the docents for their tireless efforts to interpret the history of our nation to museum visitors.

The Museum Bus service began in July 1996. The bus line is designed to service museums located off the National Mall, and is supported by nineteen prestigious Washington museums. This service has the potential to dramatically increase visitation to the DAR Museum, at no cost to the Society.

We have received notice of a large bequest to the Museum from Mrs. Opal C. Backus of California. This bequest will support our collection and exhibitions and is helping to fund Bound for the West. Mrs. Backus' name will be mounted at the front of the museum, and will appear on the exhibit checklist.

The Pioneer Women Book of Honor is a project to generate funds for Bound for the West and to celebrate the brave women who pioneered through America from 1607 to the Pacific West in the 1800s. This project, conceived by Sarah Jane Harwood, Vice President General and Iowa Museum chairman, will be on display from October through April 1997 and will remain in National Headquarters for research.

Since reporting to you in April, this officer has had the pleasure of attending the following events: US Coast Guard graduation, Yorktown, Virginia, where she represented the President General; Mississippi DAR Centennial Celebration at "Rosalie," Natchez, Mississippi; dedication of the George Mason statue (Virginia State Regent's Project), George Mason University; DAR docents' 25th anniversary luncheon; Tamaqua graduation exercises; Executive Committee and National Board of Management meetings; DAR docents board meeting; Virginia Bus line official opening at the Corcoran Gallery of Art; DAR Day, Chautauqua, New York; and the Marine Corps graduation, Quantico, Virginia, where she represented the National Society and Mrs. Kemper. This officer also modeled at the DC DAR Style Show and Luncheon.

To date the Museum gift shop has grossed $27,307. Contributions to the Museum totaled $22,870. Staff members Catherine Tuggle, Pam Hardin, and Beth Wilson have resigned to work in other area museums. Sarah Smith is the new office manager.

The Give-A-Book program has generated many donations to the Museum's library this quarter. Our library continues to grow at a steady pace. This library is available for research by staff, docents, and the general public.

April


Mrs. Marian Liggett donated Power of Her Sympathy, by Mary Kelley. Given in honor of Norma Van Kleeck.


Mrs. Gwen Lindholm donated School Collectables of the Past by Lar and Sue Hothen. Given in honor of the Governor Thomas Ford Chapter of Illinois.

Mrs. Ruth Price Abell donated An Introduction to Rings by Shirley


Mrs. Joanne Zumbrun donated The Bonds of Womanhood by Nancy F. Cott. Given in honor of Patricia Brison.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Van Dillen donated Disciplines of Virtue by Lynne Vallone. Given in honor of Mabel L. Van Dillen, past regent of Clavencack Chapter, New Jersey.

Mrs. Anna B. Neal donated Within the Plantation Household by Elizabeth Fox-Genovese. Given in honor of Mrs. Benjamin Clement, Marshall Chapter, NSDAR.

Mrs. Marjorie Baer donated Lady Washington by Dorothy Clarke Wilson. Given in honor of Sherry Raatz.


Mrs. Barbara Cook Barnes donated History and Its Images by Francis Haskell. Given in honor of Mrs. Mary Manning Wale.


Ms. Barbara McJoynot donated Kitchen Antiques 1790—1940 by Kathryn McNerney.

Mrs. Theodore Brownyard donated Playing Cards by Roger Tiley.


The Heritage Chapter of Canada donated Pottery and Porcelain in Canada by Elizabeth Collard. Given in honor of Lucille Ronicker.

The Heritage Chapter of Canada donated The Potter's View of Canada by Elizabeth Collard. Given in honor of the Heritage Chapter's World War II veterans.

The Heritage Chapter donated The Craftsman's Way by John Flanders. Given in honor of Alberta's pioneer women.

Mrs. Willis D. Crittenberger Jr. donated Painted Dial Clocks by Brian Loomis. Given in honor of the President General, Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper.

May


June

Pat Cunningham donated The National Presbyterian Church: The First 200 Years 1795—1995.

Mrs. E. Harrison Powley III donated 150 years of American Painting 1794—1944.

Mrs. E. Harrison Powley III donated Our Tuneful Heritage: American Musical Instruments from the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

July

Alden O'Brien donated Bare Witness by Richard Martin and Harold Koda.

Dr. Pat Stanford donated An Authentic Wagon Train Journal of 1855: from Indiana to California by William Richard Brown, Women of the West by Richard Steber, Diary of Mary Louisa Black in 1865 by Marguerite Black, ...If You Travelled West in a Covered Wagon by Ellen Levine, No Life for a Lady by Agnes Morley Cleveland, Treasure in the Stream by Dorothy and Thomas Hoobler, and Children's Clothing of the 1830s by David Schimpky and Bobbie Kalman.

New Museum Committee Life Members

The Washington State Society Daughters of the American Revolution

New Friends of the Museum Life Members

Ms. Leonora Branca, Ohlone Chapter, California

Mrs. James A. Swift, Cedar Hill Chapter, Texas

Ms. Allison Pless, Cedar Hill Chapter, Texas

Mrs. Barbara Brenkert, Colorado

Williamena Audrey Reed Carson, William Byrd Chapter, Virginia

Roberta E. Craig, Mojave Chapter, California

Doris Brown Grande Rose, Edmund Randolph Chapter, California

Martha E. Hunt, Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Michigan

Amy Watson, regent, Madera Canyon Chapter, Arizona

Conrithia B. Craig, Mojave Chapter, California

Marjorie Hogan Liden, Toaping Castle Chapter, Maryland

Peggy Goldenman, Cascade Chapter, Washington

Mrs. William J. Butler, Jr. in honor of Mrs. Thomas M. Daniel, honorary chapter regent, Major James Kerr Chapter, Texas

Mrs. M. C. Tobey, national vice chairman of the South Central Division, NSDAR Correspondent Docents Committee, in honor of Mrs. Charles K. Kemper.

Quarterly Accession Report


1899 wedding dress and accessories; 1861 wedding dress, veil, chemise; eleven assorted pieces of mourning jewelry; tablecloth, napkin, pillowcase, silver cup, ribbon and textile fragments, four photographs (ca. 1900). Gift of Knute Malmberg through the Potomac Chapter.

Silver spoon, probably made by Theophilus Bradbury, ca. 1800. Gift of Mary Amos Smith and Doris M. Lawson.

Lacquered wood crucifix with unglazed porcelain figure of Christ, probably made in Germany, early 20th century. Gift of Fr. Gerald Ferdinand Young.


Pincze net and case; child's sewing machine; child's flat iron. Gift of Mrs. Stanley Earls Bills (Beverly Gilbert) of Mary Ball Chapter.


Group of children's and infants' underclothing, woman's pink dress. Gift of Mrs. Polly Bloedom.

Pair of brass candlesticks, reproduction brass candle-snuffer, flintlock lighter, iron ladle, iron kitchen fork, and iron kitchen spatula. Gift of Mrs. Carroll D. Smith of Yavapai Chapter.


1899 wedding dress and accessories; 1861 wedding dress, veil, chemise; eleven assorted pieces of mourning jewelry; tablecloth, napkin, pillowcase, silver cup, ribbon and textile fragments, four photographs (ca. 1900). Gift of Knute Malmberg through the Potomac Chapter.

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Incoming Loans
Brown and white checkered dress worn by Mrs. Daniel Colson, ca. 1869. Lender: Helen Magill.
Brown cotton print dress, ca. 1830, owned by Patience Miller. Lender: Ellwood House Museum.
Three letters and carte de visite of the Lindsley family. Lender: Harding Township Historical Society.
*Horn’s Overland Guide* by Hosea B. Horn, 1852, with fold out map in back. Lender: Colorado Historical Society.
Skillet with lid. Lender: Jackson County Historical Society.
National Wagon Road Guide 1858. Lender: Denver Public Library.
Letter from Harry S. Truman, dated April 19, 1929, (mailed from Bethesda, Maryland) on stationery from Francis Scott Key Hotel, in Frederick, Maryland regarding the “Madonna of the Trail.” Lender: Harrison Miller, gave her report.
The following scholarships were approved in October: Caroline E. Holt Nursing Scholarship—Polly Kromhout, Tennessee, sponsor: Rhea-Craig Chapter; Deborah Chambers, Florida, sponsor: Caravel Chapter; Thomas Bradly Johnson, Mississippi, sponsor: Iklanna Chapter; Kellena Mitchell, Illinois, sponsor: Governor Bradford Chapter; Susan L. Manny, Maryland, sponsor: Frederick Chapter; Tracy Le Blanc, Massachusetts, sponsor: Faneuil Hall-Old State Chapter; Rebecca M. Plutt, Virginia, sponsor: Constantia Chapter; and Amy Saft, California, sponsor: Oakland Chapter. Madeline Pickett (Halbert) Cogswell Nursing Scholarship—Donald R. Reisner, Sr., Oregon, sponsor: Anna Maria Pittman Chapter; Leslie Jane King, Ohio, sponsor: Johnny Appleseed Chapter; and Melissa Dawn Jones, Missouri, sponsor: Rachel Donaldson Chapter. Occupational Therapy Scholarship—Joann L. Peterson, Indiana, sponsor: General Arthur St. Clair Chapter; Calvin S. Wand, Massachusetts, sponsor: Lexington Chapter; Pamela Jo Merrill, Washington, sponsor: Governor Isaac Stevens Chapter; Alyssa Clark, Iowa, sponsor: Sun Dial Chapter; Lucy M. Cruz, Minnesota, sponsor: John Witherspoon Chapter; Michael M. Gus, New York, sponsor: Oneida Chapter, and Rachelle L. Rote, Pennsylvania, sponsor: Pittsburgh Chapter.
The Office of the Committees and Program Office look forward to another busy, productive year.

Report of Reporter General
All committees under the Reporter General umbrella are busy as bees initiating their respective programs for the year.
The Chela Corporation of San Francisco, California, contributed $12,000 for 24 American Indian Scholarship Awards. We are most grateful for this contribution.
We are receiving inquiries and recommendations for the Founders’ Medal awards. These have been turned over to the Founder’s Medals Trustees for judging. The recognitions being sought must be for an exclusive, above-the-ordinary deed, service, or educational pursuit—a once-in-a-lifetime achievement.
Since April, many inquiries and requests about DAR have been received. The Member Service phone lines are indeed busy. These requests are turned over to state membership chairmen and MUST be followed through, with chapters contacting the interested parties. This office would greatly appreciate it if the state chairmen would notify us of the names of the chapters that receive information on prospective members. Please also notify us of the outcome of the inquiries. Your help in this process will be greatly appreciated, as we all realize MEMBERSHIP is our number one priority.
The following scholarships were approved in October: Caroline E. Holt Nursing Scholarship—Polly Kromhout, Tennessee, sponsor: Rhea-Craig Chapter; Deborah Chambers, Florida, sponsor: Caravel Chapter; Thomas Bradly Johnson, Mississippi, sponsor: Iklanna Chapter; Kellena Mitchell, Illinois, sponsor: Governor Bradford Chapter; Susan L. Manny, Maryland, sponsor: Frederick Chapter; Tracy Le Blanc, Massachusetts, sponsor: Faneuil Hall-Old State Chapter; Rebecca M. Plutt, Virginia, sponsor: Constantia Chapter; and Amy Saft, California, sponsor: Oakland Chapter. Madeline Pickett (Halbert) Cogswell Nursing Scholarship—Donald R. Reisner, Sr., Oregon, sponsor: Anna Maria Pittman Chapter; Leslie Jane King, Ohio, sponsor: Johnny Appleseed Chapter; and Melissa Dawn Jones, Missouri, sponsor: Rachel Donaldson Chapter. Occupational Therapy Scholarship—Joann L. Peterson, Indiana, sponsor: General Arthur St. Clair Chapter; Calvin S. Wand, Massachusetts, sponsor: Lexington Chapter; Pamela Jo Merrill, Washington, sponsor: Governor Isaac Stevens Chapter; Alyssa Clark, Iowa, sponsor: Sun Dial Chapter; Lucy M. Cruz, Minnesota, sponsor: John Witherspoon Chapter; Michael M. Gus, New York, sponsor: Oneida Chapter, and Rachelle L. Rote, Pennsylvania, sponsor: Pittsburgh Chapter.
The Office of the Committees and Program Office look forward to another busy, productive year.

HILDA B. DOBRZANSKI
Reporter General

The President General presented the National Parliamentarian, Patricia P. Surber.
The chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, Mrs. F. Harrison Miller, gave her report.

Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee
We owe our founders gratitude for having seen the light for us. They followed the light, and this has given us privileges, opportunities, and responsibilities. Such is their torch for us to see—let us hold fast and cherish this. Let us go forward into the 21st century, by seeing the light.
We cannot be stale with old colors, furniture uncared for, and an uncared-for building. Our buildings need love and care. But at the same time, as times change, we must change in order for us to grow to meet the demands of our members. We must update our thinking, and with teamwork we can accomplish this.
Six months ago, it was reported that rooms in our building were being painted and cleaned, furniture repaired and reupholstered. We are still on the same main stream.
With buildings as large and old as ours are, there is constant upkeep, just as the interior needs constant upkeep.
At long last the National Society has a business conference room in the National Headquarters where meetings can be held. Before this conference room was established, meetings with vendors, contractors, people of quality, and architects were held in offices, the President General’s office, or elsewhere in the building. We no longer have that...
inconvenience. We need to have an updated image. With teamwork, this has been accomplished.

The mailroom has been painted and new cabinets installed. The old smoking room on the second floor has been painted and cleaned and is now a file room. The new smoking room is on the lower level—an inside alcove that has been painted. There will be carpet put on the floor, a door will be installed to the outside, electric heaters will be installed, and some comfortable chairs will be there for our members.

The National Defense office has been painted. The Lineage Research office needed the molding at the ceiling recast due to damage from rain. This has been done, and the room has been painted and cleaned. The Library offices on the second floor have been painted. The Registrar General's office has been painted, new carpet and new window coverings installed.

The settee in the atrium has been repaired, refinished, and reupholstered. We thank the Emily Nelson Chapter of the District of Columbia for their contribution to work done on this settee. The contribution that made it possible to reupholster the two chairs in the atrium was given by the ViceChairmen's Association, and we thank them so much for their contribution.

This summer we had some help with the refinishing of our furniture. Mr. Charles Kemper came to visit our building and offered his help. Mr. Kemper refinished tables in the President General's office, and other pieces of furniture in the building. Thank you again, Mr. Kemper, for all your help.

The painting of the stone work has been completed, and we were happy to see the removal of the trailer from our grounds. The outside of the buildings will be cleaned with a pressure hose.

There has been a new steam distribution system installed. Constitution Hall rosette lighting has been installed, and new electromagnetic locks for Constitution Hall entry doors will be installed. The building superintendent, Red Jarboe, and this chairman have a wonderful working relationship.

The grounds are looking great. It was suggested that we use teamwork to do fall planting. Some of the employees expressed their desire to help this chairman. The idea was approved by the administrator and, with the help of the controller, we had a Pansy Planting Party. The employees were given the opportunity to play gardener for the day and help plant over 1,000 pansies. This chairman would like to recognize the following employees: Beth Wilson, Heidi Campbell, Shofa, Ken Wilkins, Ann Hakes, Anthony Parrish, Glenna Acord, Elba Rivera, Ron Farrell, Martha Pleshaw, Edith Rianzares, Anne Dressler, Jennifer McClain, Sue King, Debbie Pawlak, Rose Magruder, Barbara Meisky, Linda Hatfield, Mike Kelley, Victor Kunze, Paul Guilderson, and Robert Jones. Marthann Purvis and Hatsie Foster from ASB Capital Management also helped. Barbara Ann Wyatt, a District Daughter, and this chairman had coffee, soft drinks, and pastries for the workers. There were many employees who would have enjoyed helping this chairman plant pansies, but who could not help because of injuries or not being able to get away from office duties or obligations for the Society, such as Oreta Barbour and Belva Geist. This chairman would like to thank them for the support and encouragement they gave for helping with this Pansy Planting Party. Again, the teamwork helped to complete this project.

There is still much to do in our buildings and with our grounds, but with determination and teamwork from the members we will keep working hard. This chairman also wishes to thank Donaldal Tiemann for her contribution to the Banquet Hall, and also Joy Sen for her wonderful contribution to the Banquet Hall. This chairman has received many letters and telephone calls from members to say how happy they are with the interior of our buildings and that someone has taken a professional interest in caring for the interior of our buildings. Thanks to our Kemper Administration for recognizing the need for this.

We need teamwork to continue the upkeep, and we know that all of you support this project.

Madam President General, as you know, working for you to help keep the glow of our buildings and grounds alive is one of my greatest pleasures.

VERONICA M. M. MILLER
Chairman

In the absence of the chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, Mrs. Gavin C. Barr, the chairman of the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee read her report.

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

Since my last report to you, the DAR Magazine Office has processed 1,530 new subscriptions and 9,881 renewals! Counted among the new subscribers are 731 as a direct result of the second “All Member Issue.” This is a 9% increase from last year. Thank you for your support and response.

In order for the DAR Magazine Committee to serve you better, please do the following:

1. Send all payments and inquiries to DAR Magazine Office.
2. When sending a list of subscribers, please send ONE check. This not only saves time and money for the Magazine Office, it is quicker and cheaper for the Accounting Office.
3. Check the amount of your check—subscriptions are $12.00 per year. It is unfortunate when a list of subscribers must be held up because of an incorrect check.
4. Keep in mind that the Magazine Office CANNOT accept a check made payable to a chapter. Please endorse or issue a new check.
5. Changes of address MUST be indicated on the order form, as well as changes in name or chapter. Making this simple indication on your order form ensures that the subscriber will receive her copies in a timely manner.

In November, the circulation director will prepare a working list of subscribers for each chapter. To receive a copy for your chapter, you MUST request the list from the DAR Magazine Office. The list includes names of members with active and expired subscriptions for 1996. You have until February 10, 1997 to send subscriptions to count for the 1997 Chapter Achievement Award. Please check the Award requirements printed in the July 1996 issue.

The Magazine Committee and the National Society remain fortunate to have such an excellent staff: Oreta Barbour, circulation director; Bertha Hale, circulation; Rose Hall, editor; and Bob Fones, advertising coordinator. All are creative, knowledgeable, and always willing to help.

SUSAN BARR
Chairman

The chairman of the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee, Miss Kathy Harvey, gave her report.

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

For the second consecutive year, the July issue of the DAR Magazine was sent to every member of the National Society. This all-member issue has been enthusiastically received by new and existing subscribers alike. Commercial advertising for this issue increased $12,251.69 more than last year due to the extraordinary efforts of Bob Fones, advertising coordinator.

Advertising revenue for the quarter totaled $72,117.24. During this time period, only four of fifteen states attained 100% participation. With printing, paper, and production costs on the rise nationally, we must rely on increased advertising dollars to keep our treasured Magazine financially healthy and available.

Magazine advertising packages were sent to all chapter regents to help them obtain advertising and conform to our procedures. One of those procedures I must highlight here. Please be sure, when you send us camera-ready advertising, that the ad is correct. We are currently experiencing a rash of camera-ready ads containing errors. Please, proofread your camera-ready ads, and preferably have someone else proofread them.

This chairman is encouraging all advertisers—individuals, chapters, states, and commercial businesses—to embrace the President General's theme, "Promoting Education." There is much we can do to expand our knowledge through creative advertising.

It is my extreme pleasure to be serving this administration as national chairman of the Magazine Advertising Committee. The transition into this position has been extremely smooth due to the extraordinary effort of the Magazine staff, to whom I am eternally grateful.

VERONICA M. M. MILLER
Chairman
The DAR Magazine advertising revenue for the most recent quarterly reporting period is as follows:

**May 1996 Issue**

AD EXCELLENCE AWARD WINNER: MISSISSIPPI STATE SOCIETY

<table>
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<th>State</th>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Louisiana</td>
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<td>Missouri</td>
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**Total:** $27,708.75

**July 1996 Issue**

AD EXCELLENCE AWARD WINNER: OHIO STATE SOCIETY

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**Total:** $28,431.99

**August/September 1996 Issue**

AD EXCELLENCE AWARD WINNERS: SAINT JOSEPH DAY CHAPTER, PORT S. JOE, FLORIDA AND PALM BEACH CHAPTER, PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

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<thead>
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<tr>
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**Total:** $15,976.50

KATHY HARVEY
Chairman

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

**Report of DAR School Committee**

Since the April Board meeting, this national chairman presided at the School Supper on April 16, 1996. The supper was well attended, with almost 500 present. Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee DAR Schools presented excellent programs. The sale of the lovely doll and school desk decorations created by Miss M. Janet Fisher and Mrs. Ann Pang Wang realized a profit for the supper. The reservations were handled most efficiently by the chairman, Mrs. J. Clinton Bybee, Jr.

The Hindman Board Meeting was attended on May 4. Hillside Day, May 9, was enjoyed by over 450 Daughters, including the President General and the School chairman. Susan Chamberlain was my gracious hostess. The Crossnore Board meeting was May 17 and 18. From May 26 to 30, the Tamassee Executive Board, and Advisory Committee meetings, as well as graduation, were attended. This chairman took part in the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School reception, Awards Day, Graduation, and Alumni Banquet from May 30 to June 2. On June 4 it was a pleasure to visit Vermont to take part in a five-day archaeological "Dig" at the Strong Mansion and to attend a grave marking ceremony for Vermont Honorary State Regent, Miss Erminie Pollard—Mrs. Percy Manning, State Regent. The Hillside Board meeting was attended on June 11. From July 7 to 14, Tamassee was visited. Mrs. M. H. Miller, the President General's Advisor, took part in Executive Committee meetings.

Letters and information packets were sent to all new State Regents and new state chairmen of the DAR School Committee. Letters and other material were mailed to the national vice chairmen and the continuing state chairmen.

Five hundred more silhouette boy and girl pins were ordered, as sales have been going well.

Since March 1, $6,800 has been raised by "Friends of the DAR Schools" from eighteen different states. Personal letters were written to all contributors and honorees. The Massachusetts Fall Meeting—September 12 to 14—was enjoyed, and a program on the schools was given. This chairman was a guest at the home of Mrs. Vincent Vialle, State Regent, until the Hillside Board meeting on September 17. The program on the schools was presented to the Eagle Creek Chapter, Speedway, Indiana, on September 19. On September 24 was a trip to the Rachael Donalson Chapter, Springfield, Missouri, where Mr. Dean Bare, Tamassee administrator, and this chairman spoke on Tamassee—MRS. Cesar Bueno, chapter regent. A program on Continental Congress was given to the Jonathan Jennings Chapter, Indianapolis, on September 26. The Indiana State Conference was enjoyed from September 28 to 30. A program on the schools was given on October 2 to a lovely joint meeting of four Kentucky chapters: Rebecca Bryan Boone, Mary Ingles, Simon Kenton, and Boone County.

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School has an enrollment of 1,083 this fall—elementary (K–4): 321, middle school (5–8): 379, and high school (9–12): 383. Latin II and calculus have been added to the curriculum. Of last June's graduating class 83% are enrolled in college. More than $400,000 in scholarships for higher education were awarded to our seniors, thanks to the generosity of individual DAR members, DAR chapters, the NSDAR, civic organizations, colleges, and community and school groups. The KDS Comprehensive Math Team captured the Alabama State Championship for the second year in a row. The Geometry Team won first place at district competition. The KDS students earned the highest ACT scores of any school in the Marshall County School System. KDS students won state-level competitions in art, music, and chorus. The high school opened a new writing computer lab as part of their English and Language Arts Department and has increased the number of Carnegie Units it requires for graduation. The women's athletic field will be dedicated during Dedication Day festivities. This field is the Alabama State Regent's Project. Jamison Cottage, Geron Cottage, and Fallow Cottage all received renovation work this summer. These three cottage now house our three principals. Permanent walls were erected in the commons room area of the Bayliss Building. These new walls replace folding partitions. Thrift store items and soup labels are needed.

Tamassee. The Ohio summer enrichment program at Tamassee was a success. Miss Lan Turns, director of education, and Mrs. James Spearman, Learning Resource Centers director, worked together to provide summer school, summer enrichment classes, a work program, and various recreation activities, all geared toward education. On August 15, sixty-one children enrolled in the boarding department for the fall semester. Seven cottages are in full-time operation, each staffed with a trained teaching parent. The Pennsylvania Children's Center is serving thirty-five children in a day-care and after-school setting. Tamassee Elementary School, grades K–5, has 238 children enrolled.

Work is continuing on the Iowa Betty Davis Wallace/Tennessee Smith-Metetal Complex and the Indiana-All States Cottage, with a goal of completion by Founders' Day in October. The summer program student workers prepared both buildings for their repair and renovation projects. The canteen and clogging areas have been moved to the Student Recreation Center on the bottom floor. This move places all recreation activities in the same area. The upper floor, the Iowa BDW Center, is now totally dedicated to education with the Learning Lab, Kemper Computer Center, and Learning Resource Center in a central location. Indiana-All States has new heating and air conditioning on both floors, as well as sixteen new windows. The girls and their teaching parents are in the process of painting and sprucing up their living quarters. The girls are certainly proud of their home and its improvements.

Many times donors must wonder just how their gifts are used. Tamassee's friends who made the greenhouse possible will be pleased to learn that student workers, using plants from the greenhouse, have assisted Mr. Kevin Lee in making a beautiful difference on campus. Flower beds near the Thrift Shop and many other campus locations speak words of thanks. The North Carolina Gibson Chapel has become the home for the Carolina Carillon. The sound of the chimes reverberating over the campus is beautiful. Many thanks to the South Carolina DAR for this wonderful gift.

**Berry College** has a record enrollment this fall of 1,658 undergraduate and 215 graduate students (MBA and M.Ed.). Favorable publicity (continued on page 802)
NEW YORK STATE ORGAN
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN
CENTENNIAL CELEBR

GIVE A GIFT OF DAR, SHARE YC
INSURE OUR FUTU
BOLTON LANDING, LAKE GEOR
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REVOLUTION
TION

CENTENNIAL
STATE CONFERENCE
OCTOBER 4-6, 1996
at the
SAGAMORE RESORT
Bolton Landing
Lake George
New York

OUR HERITAGE,
E.
E., NEW YORK

President General Dorla D. Kemper and
State Regent Marikay McHoul with
New York Daughters
THE JOHNSTOWN, N.Y. YEARS OF ELIZABETH CADY STANTON

The historic city of Johnstown, N.Y. has many claims to fame. The past deeds of men of courage and independence attract a steady influx of seasonal visitors, often to witness a reenactment or special observation.

This past year, Johnstown found a new occasion for celebration, but this time the courage and independence belonged not to its men, but to one of its women. The Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution which granted women the right to vote owed no small debt to Elizabeth Cady Johnson, born there in 1815. She had spent most of her lifetime in the struggle for women’s rights, had endured antagonism, the vituperation of the press, and every indignity and insult imaginable.

It was during her growing years in Johnstown,1 the daughter of Judge Daniel Cady and his wife, Margaret Livingston, that Elizabeth became increasingly aware of the inequality of the sexes both in society and before the law. Early on, upon the birth of her youngest sister, she overheard the pitying comments of her parents’ friends, “Another girl and not a boy!” “Why were boys of more value than girls?” she wondered.

More evidence of this came to her with sharpness when her only brother, Eleazer, who had just graduated with honors from Union College, died shortly after. She found her grief-stricken father late at night sitting alone, gazing into the casket. She crept up on his lap, hoping to console him, and absently he put his arm around her. “Oh, my daughter,” he murmured, “If only you were a boy!”

As she spent many hours in her father’s law office, listening to the troubled people who came for his counsel, her sense of the helplessness of women deepened. A neighbor who had just lost her husband came to tell him that although her home had been given to her by her father, she had just learned that her husband had willed it away to his wastrel son by his first marriage and he was turning her out! Her own home! What was she to do?

The judge shook his head ruefully. He was sorry, but it was all perfectly legal. When a woman married, all of her property and earnings belonged to her husband to do with as he saw fit. It was the Law. He took down one law-book after another and showed where it was written. But he saw that Elizabeth was still upset. “When you are grown up and able to prepare a speech,” he concluded, “you must go down to Albany and talk to the legislators; tell them all you have seen in this office, and if you can persuade them to pass new laws, the old ones will be a dead letter.” She never forgot his instructions nor the solemnity with which he delivered them.

1. As recalled in her autobiography, Eighty Years and More, by Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Published by T. Fisher Unwin in 1898.
Thirty exciting, eventful years had passed before Elizabeth dared to act upon her father’s advice. She sat again in his office with some trepidation waiting to read to him the speech she was about to present to the New York State Legislature. She knew that, like most conservatives, he was repelled by the reform movement which was sweeping the literati of the day, many of them her friends. He was dismayed that she, like her friend, Susan B. Anthony, who had urged this speech upon her, had emerged as a leading spokesperson for the Women’s Rights movement, making her a target for the scorn and castigation of every editor across the country. He made a gesture toward the manuscript she held, and she began to read.

Elizabeth was already known as a gifted speaker, and now she described with fervor case after case of women’s heartbreak. As her voice rose and fell she saw tears in her father’s eyes and she felt that she had touched his heart. At last he said, “Since you are determined to do this, I will help you do it well. You have made your points clear and strong, but I think I can find you even more cruel laws than you have quoted.” Again he took down the law books, and they worked together until after midnight.

The final speech Elizabeth considered one of her best. She demanded that the Legislators give women the exact same rights that men had, such as the right to vote, to serve on juries, and to keep the money they earned, instead of having to give it all to their husbands. Susan B. Anthony had 50,000 copies printed and circulated and it was widely quoted and discussed across the country. Their names reverberated in the headlines. It was a fortuitous friendship and they worked together closely. Elizabeth said, “I forged the thunderbolts and Susan fired them.”

They travelled widely on speaking tours, together and separately. The partnership thrust them into the leadership of the Women’s Rights movement and though neither lived to see the final triumph when women at long last received the right to vote, their vital contribution to that victorious day deserves to be gratefully remembered.

The city of Johnstown in her beloved Mohawk Valley is to be commended for its celebration of the life and work of Elizabeth Cady Stanton.
The Darwin D. Martin house designed by Frank Lloyd Wright was built in Buffalo from 1904 to 1906. After a period of neglect it was purchased in 1966 by the State University of New York at Buffalo to serve as the residence of the University President. However, large-scale restoration has become necessary and is now in progress. Upon completion the house will be open to the public, and is expected to become a major tourist attraction for Western New York as a prime example of Wright's Prairie style of architecture.

CHAPTERS AND REGENTS

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SALAMANCA
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WILLIAMS MILLS
Mary Benzel

Ethel Ritchie Zybczynski, District VIII Director
Trinity Church Celebrates 300 Years at Wall Street & Broadway

Trinity Episcopal Church has played a pivotal role in much of the history that has defined the character of New York City. For three centuries, Trinity has witnessed and been part of our country's transformation -- from Colonialism, Revolution, Civil War, and immigration, through Depression, social unrest and technological innovation. Though physically dwarfed by the colossal skyscrapers which have risen all around it, Trinity Church remains a permanent monument to man's spiritual values in the teeming heart of Manhattan's financial district.

For 300 years, Trinity has occupied the site at Wall Street and Broadway. The first edifice, completed in 1698, was destroyed in the great fire that swept through New York City on September 21, 1776, in the early days of the American Revolution. A second structure was consecrated in 1790. The weight of heavy snows in the winter of 1838-39 weakened the building and it was torn down. The present church was completed and sanctified on May 21, 1846. Today, it is a registered National Landmark, one of the earliest and most outstanding examples of Gothic Revival architecture in America.

Trinity Churchyard features the oldest carved gravestone in New York City, dated 1681. Within its wrought iron fences, are buried the mortal remains of many American notables, including Alexander Hamilton, Lt. Colonel and Aide-de-Campe to General George Washington. He was the first Secretary of the Treasury and the youngest of 55 framers of the Constitution. Hamilton was wounded in an infamous duel with Aaron Burr and died on July 12, 1804. Other graves include those of Francis Lewis, the only signer of the Declaration of Independence buried in Manhattan; John Bailey who forged George Washington's Battle Sword, (now preserved in the Smithsonian Institution); the four founding members of the Society of the Cincinnati; and the remains of many unknown Revolutionary War soldiers and sailors who are buried in unmarked graves in this hallowed ground. (Photo Credit: Kelvin Hudson)

Mrs. Alexander Patterson, Chairman
Mrs. Charles Saderholm, State Director Districts I, II XII

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CENTRAL NEW YORK ROUND TABLE
CONGRATULATES
FORT STANWIX CHAPTER
One Hundred Years of Service
1896-1996

FORT STANWIX retained the name of its builder. Constructed August 23, 1758 by Brig. General
Stanwix of the British Army under orders from Gen. Abercrombie for the purpose of guarding the
Oneida carrying place. It became known as the fort which never surrendered. It was dismantled and
allowed to go to ruins after the French and Indian War. In 1776, it was restored under orders from
General Washington and renamed Fort Schuyler. Heavily damaged by fighting, it was repaired by
Col. Peter Gansevoort and Lt. Marinus Willett in 1777. After the war, Fort Stanwix was again
allowed to fall into ruin. Having been constructed of wood, reinforced with earthen parapets and no
stone used, it was not difficult to dismantle. Many important treaties were consummated at the fort:
the treaty of 1768, the treaty of 1784 between the U.S. and the Indians settling a western boundary
for the 6 Nations opening western New York for settle- ment. The American Flag which was
adopted by Congress on June 14, 1777, was first unfurled in battle over Fort Stanwix on August 3,
1777 when the garrison was assisting in the decisive battle of Oriskany. In 1976, the fort was
reconstructed on its original site, on a 1/20 acre plot in Rome, N.Y. as a bicentennial project.

SPONSORING CHAPTERS

Astenrogen Comfort Tyler Gen. Winfield Scott Oneida
Betsy Baldwin Fayetteville-Owahgena Henderson Oneonta
Capt. John Harris Fort Plain Holland Patent Ontario
Col. Bigelow Lawrence Fort Stanwix Iroquois Otsego
Col. Israel Angell Gen. Asa Danforth Kayendatsyona Skenandoah
Col. Marinus Willett Gen. Nicholas Herkimer LeRay de Chaumont Stockbridge
Col. William Feeter Gen. William Floyd Mohawk Valley Tianderah
LeRay de Chaumont Chapter NSDAR. Chartered in 1896 was named after a prominent settler, James Donatien LeRay, who built the LeRay Mansion in the early 1800's. His father Jacques LeRay was benefactor and friend to the American Revolution and acted as liaison for the colonies with France. This prominence gave his son contacts with American contemporaries such as Benjamin Franklin, Gouverneur Morris, and Presidents Monroe and Madison. While seeking financial and military aid from France, Franklin was a guest at Jacques LeRay's house at Passy in France. Dignitaries to visit the LeRay Mansion were: President James Monroe; Joseph Bonaparte older brother of Napolean Bonaparte; Gouverner Morris, statesman and signer of U.S. Constitution; and General Jacob Brown, hero of the battle of Sackets Harbor. Today, this historic landmark, which is on the National Register for Historic Places, located in Jefferson County as part of the Fort Drum Army Base serves as the quarters for visiting high ranking military officials. For further information contact: The LeRay Mansion Preservation Corporation, Box 803, Watertown, NY 13601.

SPONSORING CHAPTERS

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Betsy Baldwin  Fort Stanwix  Mohawk Valley
Capt. John Harris  Gen. Asa Danforth  Oneida
Col. Bigelow Lawrence  Gen. Nicholas Herkimer  Oneonta
Col. Israel Angell  Gen. William Floyd  Ontario
Col. Marinus Willett  Gen. Winfield Scott  Otsego
Col. William Feeter  Henderson  St. Johnsville
Comfort Tyler  Holland Patent  Skenandoah
Fayetteville–Owahgena  Iroquois  Stockbridge
Kayendatsyona  Tianderah
District VI
New York State
NSDAR
HONORS
Chapter Regents
1996-1997

Louise B. Van Buren, Mrs. Landin I., Director District VI

CHAPTERS
Abigail Harper
Ag-wron-dong-was- Chmahunta
Beulah Patterson Brown
Captain John Harris
Cayuga
Chemung
Chief Taughannock
Col. Israel Angell
Ganawanges
Gen. John Paterson
Go-won-go
Iroquois
James Madison
Koo-Koose
Oneonta
Otsego
She-qua-gah
Sidney
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June G. Simonds, Mrs. Donald
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Alice Townsend, Mrs. Edward
Kathryn Torgeson, Mrs. Dewayne C.
Mary Morgan, Mrs. Frederick
Morgan Hapeman, Mrs. Wayne
Doretta Nelson, Mrs. Howard
Helen Vertucci, Mrs. Anthony F.
Christine Gillette, Ms.
Jean Lawrence, Mrs. N.S.
Melinda McTaggart, Miss
Margaret Reese, Mrs. William
Sally Dobson, Mrs. Edward
Anna Elwyn, Mrs. Robert H.
Elizabeth McGown, Mrs. Frederick
Dorothy Symonds, Miss
Juel Luscomb, Mrs. Douglas
Sandra Salm, Mrs. Donald
Marion Albanese, Mrs.
Elizabeth Young, Mrs. Gerald
Susan George, Mrs. James
Located on a green at the North End of East Hampton Village, Hook Mill was built in 1806 by Nathaniel Dominy V. It is a smock mill which operated until 1908. The Village of East Hampton bought the mill in 1922, restored it in 1939 and made additional repairs in 1985. It is now a museum.
The Square House, headquarters of the Rye Historical Society, was built in the 1730s. It has served as a private residence, inn and hotel, post office, city hall and place of worship. For seventy years the building was an important Post Road tavern and inn, first known as Haviland’s and later as Penfield’s Hotel. A number of America’s Founding Fathers, including George Washington, John Adams and the Marquis de Lafayette stayed at the Inn both before and after the American Revolution. During the Revolution, the Inn served as a rallying place for local patriots under the leadership of the tavern’s owner, Dr. Ebenezer Haviland. For sixty years, until 1964, the Square House served as the seat of government for the Village and City of Rye, housing the Council Chamber and municipal offices. Designated a part of the National Register of Historic Places in 1974, it continues today as a museum and source of inspiration and knowledge about America’s beginnings.

CONTRIBUTING CHAPTERS AND REGENTS

Anne Hutchinson-Pamela Sullivan  Mohegan-Mrs. Jayne B. Murray
Gen. Jacob Odell-Mrs. Robert Godwin  Mount Pleasant-Mrs. Lewis Marvin
Harvey Birch-Elsie Alden Lee  Pierre Van Cortlandt-Mrs. Anthony Curringa
Keskeskick-Mrs. Henry Soper  Tarrytown-Mrs. Herbert MacIntosh
Larchmont-Mrs. E. Robert Wassman  White Plains-Mrs. Robert Hefti
Ruth Lyon Bush-Mrs. Monroe H. Kastrud, Chairman
HUDSON VALLEY COUNCIL REGENTS’ ROUNDTABLE
proudly presents our
NEW YORK STATE OFFICERS FROM DISTRICT IX

At the 100th New York State Conference on Lake George
MARIKAY THOMES MCHOUL
New York State Regent
Past Council President and Secretary-Treasurer

ELIZABETH MOORE MCKEE
NYS Recording Secretary
Past Council President, and
Secretary-Treasurer

MARILYN COLE GREENE
NYS Director, District 1X
Past Council Secretary-Treasurer

HUDSON VALLEY COUNCIL CHAPTERS AND REGENTS

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Shirley Cooper Bone

CHANCELLOR LIVINGSTON
Dorothy Brown Marian

ENOCH CROSBY
Gabrielle Vail Baska

MAHWENAWASIGH
Marian Edmonds Liggera

MELZINGAH
Bonnie McHoul Wiegard

MINISINK
Trynjte VanDuzer Stephen

OLD MINE ROAD
Antonia Marion

QUASSAICK
Elaine Hoover Bogino

SHATEMUC
Linda James
Junior members, prospectives and guests at the New York City Chapter’s 1996 Annual Membership Tea: (left to right) Ghia Euskinchen; Serena Harding-Jones; Tracy Altman; Tara Steppacher; Wilson Kimball; Alison Gaynor Price; Mary Ellen Scullard; Elizabeth Pappas; Layla Voll; Paula Gwyn Hopping; Kathy Ross; Kelly Krechmer. Seated in foreground: Susanne Savage; Michelle Balog.

(Photo credit: Michelle Balog)
New York State's
1996 Outstanding Junior

Marian Edmonds Liggera
(Mrs. Joseph Hal)

Presented with pride and affection
by Mahwenawasigh Chapter, NSDAR,
er family and friends
WHARTON CHAPTER
Louisiana Society

proudly announces the gravemarking of
JOHN HANDLEY, PATRIOT
Born 1746; Died January 13, 1811

Pictured left to right: Mrs. Presley M. Wagnoner, Organizing Sec’y General; Mrs. Jimelle Rumberg, WV State Regent; Mrs. Gwen Sealy, LA State Regent; Robin Butts, Past Reporter General; Mrs. Barbara Doody, Wharton Chapter Regent. Not pictured, Wanza Spangler, Peters Mountain Chapter Regent.

New York State District X & XI

Honor

MARIKAY McHOUL
New York State Regent
Presiding over the
100th State Conference
Districts X & XI Director
Mrs. Morgan MacWhinnie

Sponsoring Chapters:

- Anna Smith Strong
- Anne Cary-Lord Stirling
- Col. Aaron Ogden
- Col. Gilbert Potter
- Col. Josiah Smith
- East Hampton
- Jerusalem
- Kettlewamoke
- Maj. Jonathan Lawrence
- Maj. Thomas Wickes
- Margaret Corbin
- Matinecock-Rufus King
- North Riding
- Oyster Bay
- Ruth Floyd Woodhull
- Shelter Island
- Southampton Colony
- Southold
- Suffolk
- William Dawes
Genesee Council of Area Regents
District VII
New York State Society NSDAR

KIANDAGA CHAPTER CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF SERVICE

Kiandaga Chapter was organized on October 21, 1921, becoming the second DAR chapter of Ontario County. Firstly, a name had to be chosen for the chapter. The founding ladies selected Kiandaga, an Indian word meaning “between the hills.” Their second course of action was to search out Revolutionary soldiers grave sites in cemeteries in the area. Samantha Stanton Nellis, a Real Daughter, has a grave located at Rose Ridge Cemetery in Naples, and Kiandaga members still visit the site. Kiandaga Chapter members pictured: first row, Regent, Joann Braun; Vice Regent, Ruth Ustick; Treasurer, Elaine Aldridge; Secretary, Jeanne Lewis; Registrar, Doris Brahm.

State Regent
Mrs. Douglas A. McHoul

State Director, District VII
Helen Taylor

Kiandaga Chapter members pictured: first row, Regent, Joann Braun; Vice Regent, Ruth Ustick; Treasurer, Elaine Aldridge; Secretary, Jeanne Lewis; Registrar, Doris Brahm.

Genesee Council of Area Regents Officers

President - Heidi Colf
Secretary - Jane Barron

Vice President - Isabel Youngs
Treasurer - Dorothy Bell

MASSACHUSETTS STATE SOCIETY
Honors with Appreciation and Affection
Our
1996
State Conference Pages

Front Row (Left to Right)
Ellen Parker; Elizabeth Vialle (Mrs. Vincent), Regent; Nancy Serozynsky

Second Row (Left to Right)
Kay Franklin; Shelly Hazard; Tara Oteri; Avril Taylor; Karen Drake;
Carrie Cote; Kristin Moxiham; Elisabeth Urbaczewski
MASSACHUSETTS STATE SOCIETY
Presents the State Officers
1995-1998

Seated (L to R):
Clara Fraser (Mrs. William), Chaplain; Dorla Dean Kemper (Mrs. Charles), President General;
Elizabeth Vialle (Mrs. Vincent), Regent; Carol Boulris (Mrs. Chester), Vice Regent;

Second Row (L to R):
Catherine Ward (Mrs. Donald), Registrar; Margaret Ridge (Mrs. Charles), Treasurer;
Barbara Lucas (Mrs. Arthur), Organizing Secretary; Marcelyn Karagosian (Mrs. John), Librarian;
Georgia Mae Harp (Mrs. Oscar), Counselor; Nancy Dwyer (Mrs. Vincent), Counselor;

Third Row (L to R):
Miss Barbara E. Smyth, Assistant Treasurer; Jean Silva (Mrs. Norman), Counselor;
Nancy Benevento (Mrs. John), Curator; Ellen Harwood (Mrs. Grant), Recording Secretary;
Dianne Little (Mrs. Allen), Corresponding Secretary; Anne Urbaczewski (Mrs. John), Counselor;
Gwendolyn Walker (Mrs. Paul), Historian (Not Pictured) June Cody (Mrs. Stephen) Counselor
Massachusetts Chapters Celebrate
100 Years of DAR Service

**BETTY ALLEN CHAPTER**
Organized February 24, 1896
by Louise Cable (Mrs. G.W.)

**HANNAH GODDARD CHAPTER**
Organized May 14, 1896
by Miss Ellen Chase

**COL. THOMAS LOTHROP CHAPTER**
Organized June 4, 1896
by Mary Gros (Mrs. Charles A.)

**OLD NEWBURY CHAPTER**
Organized June 7, 1896
by Edith Kelton
(Mrs. Robert H.D.)

**MARTHA'S VINEYARD CHAPTER**
Organized October 1, 1896
by Caroline Warren
(Mrs. Frederick)

**FRAMINGHAM CHAPTER**
Organized October 2, 1896
by Sarah White
(Mrs. Elisha M.)

**SEACOAST DEFENCE CHAPTER**
Organized October 12, 1896
by Elizabeth Daggett
(Mrs. Grafton)

**LUCY JACKSON CHAPTER**
Organized December 9, 1896
by Miss Fanny Bassett Allen

Oldest Chapter in Massachusetts
and 26th Chapter organized in the
National Society

**MERCY WARREN CHAPTER**
Organized June 17, 1892
by Adelaide Calkins (Mrs. Marshall)
Youth Activities supported by the Massachusetts State Society

American History Essay Contest Winners: Amanda McCassin, Grade 5; Joanne Shea, Grade 6; Alyson Ronald, Grade 7; Lillian Diaz-Pryzybyl, Grade 8

with Mrs. Janice Ridout, State Chairman and Elizabeth Vialle (Mrs. Vincent), State Regent

Life Scout, William Finn of Plymouth, receiving a donation from Gwendolyn Walker (Mrs. Paul) State Historian for his Eagle Scout project. He is restoring the “Pilgrim Mother Fountain” grounds. This fountain was given by MDAR to the town of Plymouth for its Tercentennial Celebration of the Pilgrim’s landing.

Erin Quinn, State Good Citizen Winner

with her parents and Elizabeth Vialle (Mrs. Vincent), State Regent
Maine State Organization
Daughters of the American Revolution Honors Their 1995-1998 State Chairmen and Chapter Regents

State Chairmen

Seated Left to Right: Miss Doris McAllister, Mrs. Robert Hoffmann, Mrs. John Atwood, Mrs. Philip W. Tiemann, Jr. State Regent, Mrs. Joseph Wentworth, Mrs. William Spear, Mrs. Richard Gross, Mrs. Clement Hamilton—Standing: Mrs. George Swallow, Mrs. Hartley Farmer, Mrs. Fred Rines, Mrs. Earl Clary, Sr., Mrs. Clifton Small, Mrs. Alan Watts, Mrs. Clinton Hamilton, Mrs. Frederick Towle, Mrs. John Livingston, Mrs. E. Joel Bois, Mrs. Arthur Scott, Mrs. Glenn Murray, Mrs. Jeremiah Jellison, Mrs. Wayne Johnson, Mrs. Claude Tukey and Mrs. William Ropke.

Chapter Regents

Seated Left to Right: Mrs. Hartley Farmer, Mrs. Roger Montcalm, Mrs. John Welborn, Mrs. Louise Moore, Mrs. Philip W. Tiemann, Jr. State Regent, Mrs. William Spear, Mrs. Richard Gross, Mrs. Mary Poulin - Standing Left to Right: Mrs. Thomas Quinn, Mrs. Leon Moore, Mrs. Earl Gammon, Miss Mary Saunders, Miss Mary Wallace, Mrs. John Livingston, Mrs. Frederick Hillman, Mrs. Arthur Scott, Mrs. Lewis McLeod, Mrs. William Ropke, Mrs. Herbert Dickey and Mrs. Robert Sawyer.
Maine Daughters Present With Pride and Affection Their State Officers 1995-1998

Seated Left to Right: Mrs. Hartley Farmer, Treasurer; Mrs. Charles Hammond, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Claude Tukey, Vice Regent; Mrs. Philip W. Tiemann, Jr., State Regent; Mrs. John Korth, Chaplain; Mrs. Roger Montcalm, Recording Secretary - Standing Left to Right: Mrs. Herbert Ferris, Auditor; Mrs. Duncan Gage, Finance Officer; Mrs. William Fagan, Historian; Mrs. Kenneth Bartow, Registrar; Mrs. Thomas Quinn, Librarian; Mrs. Glenn Murray, Curator; Mrs. Lendall Thomas, Parliamentarian; and Mrs. Robert Hoffmann, Organizing Secretary.

Maine Daughters Honor Their Honorary State Regents

Seated Left to Right: Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, President General; Mrs. Philip W. Tiemann, Jr., State Regent; Mrs. Joseph F. Ramos, Vice President General 1995-1998 - Standing Left to Right: Mrs. Oscar Look, Mrs. E. Joel Bois, Mrs. John Atwood, Mrs. Lendall Thomas, Past Vice President General, Mrs. Robert Crane, Sr., Past Vice President General, and Miss Leslie Wight.
LA PUERTA DE ORO CHAPTER, CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION, MAY 11, 1996, San Francisco. Front Row: Mrs. James A. Peckham, Mrs. C. Michael Angell, Vice Regent; Mrs. Nedra F. Harrison, Regent; Mrs. Stanley E. Methy, Mrs. Floyd Stanley Hicks; Back Row: Mrs. William W. Stephens, Mrs. Diana Morris Saviano, Mrs. David B. Porter, Mrs. Wallace S. Weierman, Mrs. Edward S. Liska, Miss Remedios Jones, Mrs. Robert E. Witt.

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ALLEN, Daniel, Jr., Capt
BARRER, Daniel, Patriot
BAUM, Jonas, Pvt
BAUM, Jeremiah, Pvt
BLANCHARD, Joshua, Capt
BROWN, John, Jr., Capt
CARLTON, Ebenezer, 1st Lt
CHAMBERLIN, Nathan, Pvt
CHASE, John, Pvt
CLARK, Peter, Capt
COCHRAN, Charles, Corp
DICKINSON, David, Capt, Corp, Officer
EARDEN, Martin, Pvt
FAUGHT, John, Pvt
JARRETT, Isaac, Pvt
LEAVITT, Daniel, Pvt

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MERCY HATHAWAY WHITE CHAPTER, NSDAR
NEW HAMPSHIRE
Organized January 17, 1912
Proudly Honors Their Revolutionary Ancestors

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RYDER, Alonzo, Pvt
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SMITH, Caleb, Capt
SMITH, Caleb, Capt
SMITH, Caleb, Capt
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COTE, Elijah, Pvt
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CHAPTER OFFICERS 1995 - 1998
Chapter Regent: Mrs. Robert Dean Smith

* CHAPTER OFFICERS 1995 - 1998

HONORARY NH STATE REGENT
NH State Regent: Mrs. Michael J. Dalton

DAR 790
New Hampshire State Organization, NSDAR

Honors with Pride

Its 1996 National Outstanding Veteran-Patient
Steve C. Maguire, sponsored by Mary Butler Chapter

Its 1996 Northeastern Division Outstanding VAVS DAR Member
Bess Morrison, sponsored by Matthew Thornton Chapter

Its 1996 Northeastern Division Outstanding Youth Volunteer
Darlene Braun, sponsored by Molly Stark Chapter

NH State Regent, Bea Dalton, Steve C. Maguire, Bess Morrison, Gail Forand, State Chairman of DAR Service for Veteran-Patients
Not Pictured: Darlene Braun

New Hampshire State Organization, NSDAR

Honors

With Pride and Affection

The 1996
Northeastern Division Outstanding Junior

1996 National Junior Doll Chairman
-- Miss Sarah --
1995-1998 State Chairman of Pages
1995-1998 Personal Page to the State Regent
1995-1998 State Chairman of the
Flag of the United States of America
1995-1997 Regent of Reprisal Chapter
1992-1997 State Chairman Junior Membership
1989-1993 State Chairman C.A.R.

Laura McCrillis Kessler
(Mrs. Jeffrey F. Kessler)
IN LOVING MEMORY

CARLOTTA ALTHEA JENCKS GRAZULIS
(Mrs. Joseph Jerome Grazulis)

Deceased December 5, 1994

Forty year member of the Colonel Timothy Bigelow Chapter
Chairman CAR 1954-1955
Chairman Good Citizens 1955-1980
Chapter First Vice Regent Colonel Timothy Bigelow 1978-1980
Chapter Regent Colonel Timothy Bigelow 1980-1982

REST IN PEACE, BELOVED
New Hampshire
State Organization
Daughters of the American Revolution

Proudly Presents Its
CHAPTER REGENTS

Seated Left to Right: Katherine Fairman, Winnipesaukee; Gail Forand, Molly Stark; Laura Kessler, Reprisal; Bea Dalton, NH State Regent; Jackie Klose, Matthew Thornton; Maryann Wentworth, Margery Sullivan; Roxana Smith, Mercy Hathaway White

Standing Left to Right: Deborah Stevens, Elsie Cilley; Mary Chamberlain, Mary Varnum Platt-Peterborough; Harriet Dumas, Molly Reid; Ruth Greenaway, Anna Keys Powers; Janet Anderson, Buntin; Joy Fernandes, Ashuelot; Miriam Craig, Col. Samuel Ashley; Nancy Young, Ranger; Lucy Howland, Anna Stickney; Jane Fox, White Mountains; Evelyn Beasley, Mary Torr; Priscilla Carlson, Capt. Josiah Crosby; Alice Atherton, Runford-Abigail Webster; Jeanne Higgins, Exeter

Not Pictured: Phyllis Nolan, New Boston; Barbara Turner, Mary Butler, and Thaida Gruenler, Eunice Baldwin
RHODE ISLAND STATE SOCIETY
Daughters of the American Revolution

honors

THE HILLSIDE SCHOOL

Hillside School, founded in 1901, began as a home/farm school for homeless boys. Today the Marlborough, Massachusetts School continues to offer structure and support to those students who have faced obstacles to learning. By stressing traditional values and educational skills, Hillside remains steadfast in its goal of helping boys realize their full potential.

Dedicated to the memory of Miss Helen Malmstead, a dear friend of Hillside School for nearly 60 years. She served as Honorary Rhode Island State Regent, Vice President General and was a member of Rhode Island Independence Chapter.
Located in Addison, Vermont on the shores of Lake Champlain, the Mansion is open to visitors between Memorial Day and Labor Day. There the story of General John Strong and his contribution to the American Revolution is portrayed.

Vermont Daughters launched the third century of the Mansion with the help of many artisans who have been constant visitors to the Mansion and have shared their knowledge, bringing many items back into useable condition. A colonial herb garden has been replanted and cultivated.

At the beginning of the school year the Strong Research Project got underway by contacting local schools and recruiting children as researchers for the Mansion. Third, fifth and seventh graders choose an historical item or grouping of items to research. During the school year they will research, diagram and write about their item. In the spring they will meet at the Mansion to present their findings to their classmates, parents, school staff and Daughters.

Vermont Daughters salute the historical curiosity and interest of the children in their state and across the nation and look forward to the future historical, political, spiritual, and technical contributions of these future leaders.
FAITH TRUMBULL DAR
Norwich, CT
honors members over 90
Sadie C. Benjamin
Vera Hebert
Louella S. Kellogg
Cherilla Stanton
Helen Vergason

CONGRATULATIONS
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SOCIETY, N.S.C.A.R.
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1995-1996
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Nat. # 293362
and our
65 Year Member
CONSTANCE MARTIN GAUDRAULT
Nat. # 273812
from
Rumford-Abigail Webster Chapter
Concord, N.H.

106th
Continental Congress
April 13-18, 1997
First Business Session:
Monday,
April 14, 1997
9:00 A.M.

PEMAQUID CHAPTER, NSDAR
Lincoln County, Maine

D. Garcelon Mitchell Nat'l # 232624
C.A.R. to DAR/69 yr Member, DAR
Susan Meribah Tukey Nat'l # 520658
C.A.R. to DAR/30 yr. Member, DAR
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NATIONAL DEFENSE
(continued from page 730)

will find themselves stranded mid-year
(or shortly before graduation) without their school. And we have not found a single state with a well-formed plan for dealing with these contingencies. Nor are most states able to monitor schools and furnish early warnings of trouble or help a shaky school solve its problems and thus avert disaster.

KEY RECOMMENDATIONS. A charter school should have full control over its staff selection, including exemption from certification rules for employees, complete authority over compensation and terms of employment, and exemption from district-level personnel policies and collective-bargaining agreements. Teacher unions, local school boards, colleges of education, and other charter opponents will doggedly oppose these exemptions. But compromise here is the surest way to strangle an infant charter school program in its cradle.

States should develop and fund a charter-school loan fund or “revolving” fund to advance start-up resources to charter school developers at low or zero interest. Good-sized loans on easy terms would help charter schools in their start-up phase more than the small grants that some states now provide.

Such a loan fund could also provide “mortgages” to charter schools that want to buy or build a facility. Minor changes in state law could also make charters more attractive to private lenders. One or two states have made imaginative use of “land banks” and programs for recycling unused public buildings. Perhaps some form of bonding authority can be made available to charter schools. A “rolling” charter period that allows a (successful) school to plan and make commitments five years or so ahead would also be comforting to lenders. Charter schools should not be given more money in toto. But they should be helped to get, on reasonable terms, from public or private sources, the capital needed for facilities and major purchases on the understanding that they will eventually pay for them from their operating budget.

At the outset many charter schools wanted to have as little as possible to do with their local school system and state education agency. However, we see a need for the state to ensure that all its charter schools are following essential provisions of state law, to satisfy itself that no egregious educational or fiscal malpractice is under way, and to collect ongoing demographic and evaluative data. None of this needs to be heavy-handed, and it need not necessarily be done by the state education department, but some entity ought to bear this responsibility. We have seen (and heard about) some dubious proposals and inferior schools, and we believe that the marketplace is a necessary but insufficient check on these.

A charter school’s educational effectiveness and fiscal probity can be assured without many of the input- and service-oriented rules and reports charters must comply with today. In general, all a state really needs to know about a charter school is the following. It is doing what is said it would? Is it obeying basic health, safety, and civil rights laws? Are its students learning? Are its public funds being spent for legitimate purposes? And is there reason to believe that it is well enough managed that there will still be a school for its students to attend next month and next year?


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DAR Magazine
Change of Address

Name ________________________________

Old Address ____________________________ Street __________ City __________ State ______ Zip ______

New Address ____________________________ Street __________ City __________ State ______ Zip ______

National No. ____________________________ Chapter ____________________________

Nonmember Number N ________________

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WANTED
DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

The National Society is seeking a Development Director. Responsibilities include planning/ implementing fund raising strategies/ programs including planned gifts, major donor cultivation/ solicitation, and foundation/ corporate grants.

Requires minimum 5 years demonstrated success in all aspects of fund raising, creativity, excellent verbal/ written communication and organizational skills, current knowledge of philanthropic interests of foundations/ corporations, and willingness to travel. Send resume with salary requirements to: NSDAR, Director of Human Resources, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006-5392 or Fax to (202) 737-5702.
MORE GENEALOGY

Mary Lou James, National Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of each 6 1/2-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.

ABERNATHY: Seek father of Anna Abernathy, m. Phillip Shuford in 1807 in Lincoln Co., NC.—Sarah Clark Wilbanks, 922 Hartford Dr., DeLand FL 32724.


BENNETT: Seek parents and ancestors of George Thomas Bennett, b. 10 Oct 1789 in NC; d. 19 Mar 1855 in Attala or Holmes Co., MS; m. Mary (Polly) Rounsavill/Rounsivil, 7 Oct 1813 in William Co., TN.—Mrs. Jean Williams Farrar, 203 Linton Ave., Natchez MS 39120.

BOLIN: Seek documented proof of father of Thomas Bolin, b. 12 Jan 1766 in Orange Co., NC—Elsie B. Bolin, 2760 W. County Rd, 300 N, North Vernon IN 47265-7303.

CARR-EDSALL: David Carr’s 1799 NJ will lists wife Jane and son Edsall, among others; “my brother” William Carr, Jr. was co-administrator. Hannah Edsall was a witness. What is the Carr-Edsall connection?—Verna Forbes Willson, P.O. Box 2778, Farmington NM 87499-2778.

COLVIN: Seek info./docs for ances. Jeremiah & Cynthia Carpenter Colvin, b. and m. Windsor Cty, VT; moved to Papineauville, Canada, 1799. Both d. in Canada; lived on farm given by Lord Papineau. They had 7 children: Chloe, m. David Dole; Lemuel, m. Eliza Boyden; Sanford, d.; Clarisa, m. Thomas Milliner; Delaney, m. Nathaniel Cummings; Cynthia, m. Charles Flynn; Sophia (my ancestor), m. Addison Boyden. Have info. on 3rd, 4th, 5th gen. ances., but need b./d./m. info. for Jeremiah & wife. Who were parents? Was Cynthia 1st wife? Was Jeremiah “Green Mountain Boy” before marriage? Also need birth dates for ch. Some desc. may live in Kemptville or Papineauville, Canada. Any info. appreciated. Will also share my info. My 3rd, 4th, 5th generation ances. buried in Wellsboro, PA cemetery.—Jessie Brooks Fish, 7122 NW 200 Ter., Alachua FL 32615-7041 or Donna Brooks Willard, R.D. #3, Box 267E, Wellsboro PA 16901.

DAVISON: Seek info. on James W. Davison, b. 8 Jan 1785, d. 16 May 1865, m. 20 Feb 1812 to Lucretia Johnson. Who were James’ parents, where b. etc. . . ? Who were his siblings? James resided in Monroe Township, Middlesex Co., NJ.—Denise Pearson, 46A Richfield Ct., Clifton NJ 07012.

FLATT: Seek info. on John Flatt (1759-1841) in Madison or Hart Co., KY, and/or Greene Co., IL. Need proof of his issue. Children were Honor, Edward, Aaron and James. Seek probate, land title, or any mention that ties James Flatt (1788-1826), of Gasconade Co., MO to being the son of John Flatt and Patience Logston.—Curtis Flatt, 2867 Maydelle, Dallas TX 75234.

GANO: Jacob Gano, PA Capt. in Rev. War—DAR has approved the Field line to their Rev. War ancestor through son Samuel Gano who m. Esther Ann Adams and his son John Gano who m. Elizabeth McGee. Descendants include Kathryn Field Wall and her father Lloyd Louis Field. Do you need info on Samuel or his son John? I may be able to help you. Send SASE to.—Elizabeth C. Field, 15885 SW 246th St., Homestead FL 33031.

GANO: Seek info. on George Thomas Bennett, b. 10 Oct 1789 in NC; d. 19 Mar 1855 in Attala or Holmes Co., MS; m. Mary (Polly) Rounsavill/Rounsivil, 7 Oct 1813 in William Co., TN.—Mrs. Jean Williams Farrar, 203 Linton Ave., Natchez MS 39120.

HEATH: Seek father of Marcus de Lafayette Heath—lawyer in Marietta, GA in 1850, m. Mary Jane Whedbee.—Heath Wilbanks, 922 Hartford Drive, DeLand FL 32724.

McDONALD: Seek ancestry of John McDonald of KY, b. 12 Dec 1758; m. Sally, b. 1769. Son, John m. Sarah from VA in 1786. Son, John K., b. 24 Dec 1809 in KY, d. 19 Feb 1890 in MO, m. Nancy Jane Burnet, OH, 11 July 1833, in Callaway
Co., MO.—L. Wehmeir, 106 NW Walnut, Lee’s Summit MO 64063.

McMILLIN: Seek ancestry of Thomas McMillin, Grainger Co., TN, b. 1794; m. Rachel Dennis, 1 Dec 1812. Son, Thomas Brooks, b. 1814, m. Louisa Jane Monroe 10 Jan 1857—L. Wehmeir, 106 NW Walnut, Lee’s Summit MO 64063.

NORMAN: William Norman, wife Hilda, son William arrived in SC on 10 Apr 1864. William Norman, Sr. (d. 1702), William, Jr. (d. 1718). William Jr.’s wife was Mary Oldfield, daughter of John Oldfield. Moses Norman (d. 1740) and his wife Rebecca had son John Norman (d. 1757). John and wife Sarah had daughter Rebecca who m. Jacob Weston (d. 1768). Was Moses Norman the son of William Norman, Sr. or his brother?—Anne T. Spear, 1476 Pine Island View, Mt. Pleasant IN. Enoch and Nancy had 6 known children. Three b. in Penick, 302 West Fern Ave., Foley AL 36535-2129. Catherine, b. 1841. Family listed in 1850 Howard Co., IN

RICE: Seek info./ances./descs. on Dr. L.H. Rice, Civil War Union soldier buried in a family cemetery. No dates on marker.—Rilla Dixon, 20 Canembrace Blvd., Hattiesburg MS 39402-8708.

SHEPPARD-WARNER-LAYMAN-GEORGE-CARTER-GILL: Seek info. on the following ladies: Hannah, wife of Charlton Sheppard, Salem Co., NJ, b. ca 1744, d. after 1785. Mary Warner, b. NJ or PA ca 1785, m. Salem Co., NJ, 1805, Sheppard Harris who d. 1813. Lucidonea (“Sidonna”) Layman, b. ca 1813, d. 1891 in Philadelphia, m. Salem, NJ, 1830, Joel A. Moore. Martha, wife of Elias George, b. VA (? ), ca 1724, d. after 1771, Edgecomb Co., NC. Lucy Carter, b. 1784, d. 1842, m. 1804 in Spotsylvania, VA, Benjamin Waller, Jr. Millie, wife of John Gill, b. probably in VA, m. there, moved to Morgan Co., GA ca 1812, d. after 1831. Children: William, Polly, Sally, Prudence.—Dorothy Burge, 51234 Chikamin Dr., Hillton, Bucks Co., PA from 1737 to date of John’s death in 1787 and Ann shortly thereafter. They were the parents of Isaac, William, Sarah, and Rebecca who are believed to have been b. in the Hilltown area.—Mary Seaton Williams, 5410 Fairway Drive, San Angelo TX 76904.


WESTERVET: Seek desc. of Westervelt Family members. Need lineage to present day.—Hazel Westervelt Orton, 1416 Big Bluestem Ct., #103, Ames IA 50014.

WITTERRECHT/WHITRIGHT: Seek info. and descendants of Michael Witterrecht/Whitright, b. ca 1730 in Germany, d. ca 1793 in York Co., PA. His son Peter m. Anna, daughter of Johan and Ester (Schwenk) Herman, 1775, York Co., PA. Peter Whitright, Jr. m. Elizabeth, daughter of Philip and Mary (Zou-ver) Shoemaker, 1809, Columbiana Co., OH and second wife Deborah Berry Bosler, ca 1835, Richland Co., OH. Samuel, son of Peter, Jr., m. Anna, daughter of Abraham and Christina? Coble, 1841, Richland Co., OH. Elias Whitright, son of Samuel, m. Elizabeth, daughter of William and Jane (Burrel) Harden, 1870, Adams Co., IN.—Jean Whitright Fazzone, 40 Waterbury Ave., Madison CT 06443, JEANFAZZ@aol.com

MOREY: Seek contact with heirs of Martha Ann Morey (b. ca 1831 in Perry Co., PA, d. ? ). Her parents were William Morey, Jr. (d. 1836 in Ellsworth, OH) and Elizabeth Sulibarger (b. 1797, d. 13 Sept 1873). M. before 1850? to Isaiah Summers, 1828–1898. Three known children: Annette Jane, 1853–1855; Olive Elizabeth, ca 1857; Llewelyn, ca 1859–1861.—Janet B. Forsburg, 601 Canon Drive, Kensington CA 94708.

MOREY: Seek contact with heirs of George Morey, b. PA ca 1821–28, d. ? Parents were William Morey, Jr., d. 1836 in Ellsworth, OH and Elizabeth Sulibarger, 1797–13 Sept 1873. M. Cordelia (Franklin?), d. 10 Nov 1854. Two living children: Austin Scott & Henry. M. wife #2, Maria Ransom in 1855, divorced.—Janet B. Forsburg, 601 Canon Drive, Kensington CA 94708.

WILLIAMS-WHITE: Seek information regarding the location, birth dates and date of marriage of John Williams and Ann White. Also location and vital record information regarding their antecedents. Records reflect their residence in Hillton, Bucks Co., PA from 1737 to date of John’s death in 1787 and Ann shortly thereafter. They were the parents of Isaac, William, Sarah, and Rebecca who are believed to have been b. in the Hilltown area.—Mary Seaton Williams, 5410 Fairway Drive, San Angelo TX 76904.


GILHAM: Need date and place of birth for Thomas Gilham, d. 9 Jan 1822 in Chester Co., PA. Father of James, William and
probably others.—Edna B. Prokop, 852 Avenida Ricardo #308, San Marcos CA 92069.

SPEAR: Seek information on Isobel Carmichael Spear’s ancestors, spouse and siblings to establish DAR line.—Dorris Higgins-Jones, P.O. Box 187, Hartwell GA 30643.

SECOR: Seek parents of John and Charity Secor of Haverstraw, NY. John b. probably 1730-1750, d. between 1813-1820. Charity d. between 1830-1840. Her age given as over 80 in 1830 census. They had a daughter Sarah, b. 6 June 1771 who m. Joseph Wood; all of Orange Co., NY.—Namette Frey, 1031 Zanotta Lane, Montague CA 96064.


WINSLOW: Seek info./desc. of Edward Winslow, Mayflower immigrant. His son was Governor of MA Colony from 1633-1644.—Barbara Phillips, 17662 Westbury Lane, Tustin CA 92780.

HARRISON-CAMPELL/CAMPBELL: Seek parentage of (1) John Harrison, Pvt. VA, King George Co., VA; (2) Miss Campbell/Jane Campbell, VA, m. 1784 Orange Co., VA. Also need copy of Madison Co. Homes by Vee Dove.—Thelma Yeates, P.O. Box 1275, Westwood CA 96137-1275.

JOHNSON: Seek parents, information regarding Jeremiah Johnson, d. 1815 in Cape May, NJ. Children: Ezra, Jonathan Townsend, Imlah, Jeremiah, David, John Washington, Rhoda.—Doris McManis Camden, P.O. Box 214, Warsaw IN 46581-0214.

LIMES: Seek parents/siblings of Mary McKee Limes, b. 28 July 1797 near Winchester, Frederick Co., VA; m. Harmon Limes (marriage record shows Harman Lines), 25 Mar 1813; d. 12 May 1864; lived in Marion Co., IA with her son Joseph before her death.—Linda J. Ellis, 1587 Edgefield Road, Lyndhurst OH 44124.

DUVALL: Seek place of death information on Jeremiah Duvall (grandson of Dr. Jeremiah Duvall—Bedford Co., PA), m. to Sigariah Simmons, b. 11 June 1814; d. 13 Jan 1875; buried in Forest Cemetery in Circleville, Pickaway Co., OH.—Linda J. Ellis, 1587 Edgefield Road, Lyndhurst OH 44124.


ALLEN-SAXON/SAXTON-JEANES/JEANS: Seek to establish contact with descendants of, as well as workers on these lines. Early 1800s they were in Spartanburg, Laurens Cos., SC; then to Talladega, Calhoun Cos., AL, then on to McLennan, Corell Cos., TX. Mathew, b. 1792 and Rebecca, b. 1800 (Drummond) Allen; John Seaborn, b. 1830 and Louisa (Parks) Allen; seek children’s names. Benjamin, b. 1803 and Sarah, b. 1805 Saxion, dau. Nancy R., b. 1823, m. Elbert P. Jeanes, b. 1814. Mildred Saxon, m. George Crawford.—Harrison Allen, 5811 Braeheather, Houston TX 77096 (713) 729-3938.

SUMMERS: Seek information and ancestors/descendants of Peter Summers, b. ca 17—?, Philadelphia, PA, m. Elizabeth Busby, 4 June 1803 in Philadelphia, PA.—Betty Jackan, 4801 Metcalf Drive, Raleigh NC 27612.

HAINES: Need parents of Garrett Haines, b. 13 Sept 1800 in Carroll Co., KY and his wife, Nancy (Chadwell) Haines, b. in VA.—Jamie H. James, 5720 Jim Dyke Rd., Loudon TN 37774.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY REGRETS
TO REPORT THE DEATH OF

HAZEL D. NEAL (MRS. TRACY WALLACE) on September 24, 1996 in Lexington, Kentucky. Mrs. Neal served as State Vice Regent of Kentucky 1980-83. As State Regent 1985-86 and as Vice President General 1986-89. She was a member of the John Waller Chapter.

ERMINIE L. POLLARD (MISS) on April 18, 1996 in Newton, New Jersey. Miss Pollard was a member of the Cavendish Chapter. She served as State Vice Regent of Vermont 1956-59 and from April 1962-September 1962. She served as State Regent 1965-68.
in US News and World Report and Money Magazine undoubtedly helped the large number of applications, many more than were able to be enrolled.

The Olympic Youth Camp held at Berry this past summer in conjunction with the Centennial Olympic Games was a huge success. More than 560 campers and counselors from 155 countries had a wonderful learning experience, shared by Berry's students, faculty, and staff. They attended a few Olympic events and were otherwise kept busy from early 'til late with a multitude of educational, athletic, recreational, and cultural activities. Several students inquired about admission to Berry, and we expect to hear from many more.

Not only is Berry a college, but it has an elementary school and related programs enrolling about 170 children in pre-school through fifth grade.

The summer term saw scores of students working full time to help meet expenses for this year. Others were enrolled in a full schedule of classes and were working part-time. Summer work embraced the full range of jobs—harvesting hay, milking cows, tending beef herds, setting up labs, painting buildings, repairing automotive equipment, setting up computers for educational or administrative use, and keeping the grounds, among others. Berry balanced its budget again for the fiscal year ending June 30. Some people think Berry is rich. This is a myth. Except for two factors they would post a big annual deficit: one is stringent fiscal management, and the other is expendable gift income, including gifts from the DAR for current scholarships or general purposes.

Possum Trot Homecoming, Sunday September 15, was a big success when a huge crowd—largely descendants of Possum Trot families—packed the church to overflowing for the Sunday morning worship service. Following “dinner on the ground” there was an enthusiastic “singing” in the church featuring well-known old songs. Joining in the singing and leading songs were many former Possum Trot students of the 1930s or earlier.

Crossnore School continues to provide quality care and education for almost fifty children. The on-campus school does remedial work and teaches social skills to those children who are unable to attend regular public school. The students are excited about the new computer internet connection. Crossnore School has a Home Page on the World Wide Web. It can be found at http://www.tradingco.com/crossnore. The E-mail address is: CrossnoreSch@SkybestCom. The new billboard ads continue to bring more customers to the sales store and weaving room. Future construction plans call for a new store and meeting room.

The generosity of the Daughters and customers’ eagerness for a bargain have meant that the store has completely outgrown the present facility. The new store will be adjacent to the present site and will be approximately four times the size of the existing store. In addition to providing income for Crossnore School, the vast majority of clothing for the campus is provided by this source. DAR visitors are always welcome with some free guest housing available. Crossnore School will be featured in STATE Magazine in the October issue. Of interest to those of you who know them, Tres and Karen Magner just announced they are expecting their second child. Tres and Karen are both sons of Drinkwater Hall and make it into offices. The headmaster, receptionist, business manager, and director of development are all in their new location and adapting very well. The school was very fortunate to have the majority of the construction done by the Hillside maintenance department and the students of Assabet Valley Regional Vocational High School. The vocational school saved us thousands of dollars in construction costs and made this endeavor possible.

All the classrooms, doors, bathrooms, etc. have a new coat of paint. What a difference a bright color makes as you enter the building! There is new carpeting and window treatments in the classrooms, library, and lobby.

Through the closing of one of Digital Corporation’s plants, we were able to acquire desks and chairs for the faculty; tables, filing cabinets, and book cases for the classrooms; and thirty chairs for the library that are nice and comfortable for those who are reading or attending meetings. The returning students and parents were very pleased with all the improvements and changes over the summer. Thanks to the efforts of one of our current fathers, we have ten almost new IBM 486 computers that were desperately needed for the computer laboratory.

It has been proven that students with learning disabilities have greater success when they work with computers. The previous computers were very out-dated, and if we are to give the students every opportunity to succeed, it is necessary to give them the tools they need.

Hindman Settlement School held its fifteenth annual Summer Tutorial Program for children with dyslexic characteristics this summer. This six-week program meets eight hours a day, five days a week. A record fifty-two students were accepted. For the first time, students were turned away because of lack of space. Besides using the James Still Learning Center, a room was also used in the Knott County Public Library. This program cost $110,000, with the Settlement providing over $80,000 in scholarship assistance. Students came from fifteen Kentucky counties, and one was from West Virginia. A staff of thirty-six was hired. The students ranged in age from six to fifteen. Overall there were more young students in summer school than in past years. There are fifty-two students in the full-time program this year. In order for a child to be accepted into the Dyslexia Program he must go through an educational evaluation. This 2 1/2- to 3-hour screening determines if the child has dyslexic characteristics, and if she has the intellectual ability to handle the remediation materials. Every child accepted must have average or above average intelligence. These screenings are held monthly for an average of twelve to fourteen students. The demand for these screenings has increased substantially this year. The screening committee had screened as many students by April of this year as they had screened all of last year. If the demand continues, screenings will be held twice monthly rather than once. The dinning hall renovation project is about to start. The good news is that the money is in the bank; the bad news is a major hold-up by the architect and the state building office. This is very frustrating for Mike Mullens, the executive director. We hope the problem will be solved soon.

The months of June and July were the best so far for sales in the craft shop. Slowly but surely, the shop’s reputation for quality crafts is spreading throughout the region. A $25,000 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission will be used this year to promote the work at the shop. James Still, noted author and Poet Laureate of Kentucky, celebrated his 90th birthday in July. A crowd of 300 attended this event on the Hindman Settlement School campus. Mr. Still came to the Settlement in 1931 and has been associated with it ever since. The twentieth annual Appalachian Family Folk Week and the nineteenth annual Appalachian Writers Workshop were very successful. Both workshops were filled to capacity, with a waiting list for each.

The administrators of all our schools wish to thank the State Regents for inviting them to the state meetings. This is a wonderful way for our members to learn about the excellent work that is done at each school.

Hillside is very excited that the members of the DAR Historical Bus Tour will be there for the day on Tuesday, October 15. They are busy trying to put the finishing touches on the projects that were not quite completed over the summer. This Saturday the parents are coming to participate in a Hillside Clean-Up Day. They will be raking, painting,
and picking up apples. Much is planned so that you will learn about
the school.
Being chairman of this committee is a wonderful experience!
Marilyn R. Creedon
Chairman
The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Wright, read the report of
the Executive Committee.

Report of Executive Committee

Major strides have been made toward the completion of the Mi-
nority Patriots Project. The seventh book has been published, and
the project should be finished by April 1997.
A gift of $1,000 and an ad in the NSDAR Magazine have been given
to the Black Patriots Memorial project.
At the recommendation of the Finance Committee and the Long
Range Planning Commission, Requests For Proposals have been sent
to fourteen public relations firms. One will be hired in the near future.
The design for the Benefactor pin has been approved.
The Kemp Executive Conference Room has been completed with
the gift of Barbara Kemp Tilley. The conference room will be
available to all supervisors for business meetings and vendor presen-
tations.
The National Italian-American Foundation asked that the DAR
co-sponsor the Christopher Columbus essay contest with them. They
will provide the prize and travel expenses to Washington for the
recipient to receive the award.
The "Every Member Issue" of the DAR Magazine was authorized
and received.
There is the possibility that a chapter will be organizing in Japan.
MBNA has been accepted as the new credit card company when the
current contract expires.
A 30-second Public Service Announcement will be produced and
distributed to major networks.
The NSDAR complex of buildings has declared a smoke-free
facility. As such, a new smoking area with adequate ventilation is now
located opposite the mail room on the lower level.
A new organization chart has been developed and distributed to all
Executive Officers and staff.
Location agreements for use of the DAR buildings for filming, etc.
have resulted in more than $35,000 in new money for the NSDAR.
A Development Director position has been authorized.
A new agreement has been negotiated with Ticket Master for
location agreements for use of the DAR buildings for filming, etc.
We have accepted a gift of $20,000 from the Chela foundation for
twenty-four $500 American Indian Scholarships.

The chimney in Constitution Hall is in the process of being secured
and having the stone pointed.
The Lighting in the Constitution Hall lobby is being upgraded to
provide for adequate illumination.

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

We have accepted a gift of $20,000 from the Chela foundation for
twenty-four $500 American Indian Scholarships.

"To authorize the Hawaii Centennial pin and to approve the
submitted design of the pin which is to be made by J.E. Caldwell, Co.,
provided that the pin conforms to the standards set for the official
insignia—Ruling #45, April 1989: 'not to exceed 1 1/4" x 1". This pin
is to be placed on the official ribbon below the State pin." Adopted.
"To authorize the Bluebonnet Regents Council pin and to approve
the submitted design of the pin which is to be made by J.E. Caldwell,
Co., provided that the pin conforms to the standards set for the official
insignia—Ruling #45, April 1989: 'not to exceed 1 1/4" x 1". This pin
is to be placed on the official ribbon below the Texas Chapter Regents
Club pin." Adopted.
"To authorize J.E. Caldwell, Co. to design a 'generic' Junior Club
pin to be worn on the official ribbon provided that the pin conforms
to the standards set for the official insignia—Ruling #45, April 1989:
'not to exceed 1 1/4" x 1"." Adopted.
"To authorize the Alabama Centennial pin and to approve the
submitted design of the pin which is to be made by J.E. Caldwell, Co.,
provided that the pin conforms to the standards set for the official
insignia—Ruling #45, April 1989: 'not to exceed 1 1/4" x 1". This pin
is to be placed on the official ribbon below the State pin." Adopted.
"To authorize the Florida Broward County Regents Council pin and
approve the submitted design of the pin which is to be made by J.E.
Caldwell, Co., provided that the pin conforms to the standards set for the
official insignia—Ruling #45, April 1989: 'not to exceed 1 1/4" x 1".
This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the State Regents
Club pin." Adopted.
"To accept the design of the Friends of the American Indians
Scholarship Fund pin as submitted by J.E. Caldwell, Co. This pin is
to be placed on the official ribbon below the Friends of Junior
Membership pin." Adopted.
"To authorize the New Hampshire Chapter Regents Club pin and
approve the submitted design of the pin by J.E. Caldwell, Co.,
provided that the pin conforms to the standards set for the official
insignia—Ruling #45, April 1989: 'not to exceed 1 1/4" x 1". This pin
is to be placed on the official ribbon below the State Officers Club pin." Adopted.

The National Board discussed the Proposed Standing Rules for the
106th Continental Congress. Anne W. Stewart, State Regent of
Florida, moved "to amend the Proposed Standing Rules, 106th Con-
tinental Congress, line 6, to say 'and alternates' after 'delegates'." The
motion was seconded and adopted.

PROPOSED STANDING RULES, 106TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS
NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Registration and Seating
All voting members shall register before assuming their status as
delegates and shall be required to show a valid personal ID with a
signature, such as a driver's license or credit card. Registration fee shall
be $12 for delegates and alternates and $10 for members. Registration
including distribution of advance registration packets shall be open:
12 noon to 4 P.M. Saturday, April 12, 1997
9 A.M. to 4 P.M. and 4 P.M. to 6 P.M., Sunday, April 13, 1997
8 A.M. to 1 P.M., Monday, April 14, 1997
8 A.M. to 3 P.M., Tuesday, April 15, 1997
8 A.M. to 3 P.M., Wednesday, April 16, 1997
For admission to any business meeting of Continental Congress,
members shall be required to wear the badge issued by the Credentials
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.
Delegates to Continental Congress shall be in their seats at least five minutes before the opening of all sessions. To expedite the Congress Program, doors shall be closed except as indicated on printed program or when opened by direction of the Presiding Officer. For emergency departure, exits on the 18th Street side at the rear of the Hall, with exception of the center one, shall be left open at all times.

Credentials Committee
The Credentials Committee, directly after the opening ceremonies of the first business meeting shall report the number of delegates and alternates registered as present, and shall make a supplementary report after the opening exercises of 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.

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 temporarily 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 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. Debate shall be limited to two (2) minutes for each speaker and ten (10) minutes for each question. No member shall speak more than twice on the same question until all have spoken who wish to do so without permission of the Congress granted by two-thirds vote without debate.

All Original Main Motions and Amendments shall be submitted in writing, signed by the maker and the secondor, each of whom shall be a voting member of the Congress, and sent immediately to the desk of the Recording Secretary General. The maker of the motion shall approach the microphone, address the chair, give her name, Chapter and State, and wait to be recognized by the Presiding Officer before proposing the motion.

Recommendations and Reports
Recommendations submitted by the National Board of Management shall be presented directly to the Continental Congress assembled. Recommendations submitted by committees or individuals for the expenditure of funds shall be referred to the Executive Committee and Finance Committee no later than April 1.

A copy of all reports and other materials for the printed Proceedings of the Congress shall be typed, doubled 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.

All resolutions recommended to Congress must have been approved by a two-thirds vote of the Resolutions Committee in meeting assembled.

Resolutions presented by the Resolutions Committee shall be distributed to the voters in printed form one day and voted on as scheduled in the Conference Program.

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

Courtesy Resolutions shall be voted upon immediately after presentation on the last day of Continental Congress. Resolutions shall become official policy of the National Society after adoption by the Continental Congress.

Elections
Election of officers shall take place on Thursday, April 17, 1997. Polls shall open at 8 a.m. Polls shall close at 2 p.m.

Installation of officers shall be on April 18, 1997. 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.

Minutes
The minutes of Continental Congress shall be corrected and approved by a committee appointed by the President General who shall report to the Recording Secretary General who in turn shall report to the National Board of Management.

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

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

There shall be no public presentation of gifts during Continental Congress other than those provided for the Official Program.

No tape or other recording may be made of the proceedings of the Congress, other than those made by individuals approved by the Executive Committee.

The NSDAR building complex has been declared a non-smoking facility. Smoking is permitted in the designated area in the lower level of the Administration Building only.

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 Recording Secretary General continued with the recommendations of the Executive Committee.

"To adopt the Proposed Standing Rules for the 106th Continental Congress." The Proposed Standing Rules were adopted as amended.

"To approve the following Caroline E. Holt Nursing Scholarship Awards: 1) Miss Polly Kromhout, Hiwassee College, sponsor: Rhea-Craig Chapter, Tennessee. 2) Deborah Chambers (Mrs.), St. Petersburg Junior College, sponsor: Caravel Chapter, Florida. 3) Mr. Thomas Bradley Johnson, Delta State University, sponsor: Iklanna Chapter, Mississippi. 4) Miss Kellena Mitchell, Lakeview College of Nursing, sponsor: Governor Bradford Chapter, Illinois. 5) Mrs. Susan L. Manny, University of Maryland at Baltimore, sponsor: Frederick Chapter, Maryland. 6) Miss Tracy Le Blanc, Northeastern University, sponsor: Faneuil Hall-Old State House Chapter, Massachusetts. 7) Mrs. Rebecca M. Plutt, Louise Obici School of Professional Nursing, sponsor: Constantia Chapter, Virginia. 8) Miss Amy Saft, Samuel Merritt College, sponsor: Oakland Chapter, California." Adopted.

"That George Mason Bank be approved as a depository for funds of the National Society. This account is used for our calendar and card programs with Desoto Greetings, Inc." Adopted.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 11:50 a.m.

Merry Ann T. Wright
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, October 12, 1996

Susan James Brewer
Patricia A. Traffas
Marikay McHoul
TARRYTOWN (New York) featured musician, Stephen Starkman, violinist with the Pittsburgh Symphony since 1982 at a recent meeting. Steve made his debut at Carnegie Hall at age 10, earned his Bachelors at Juilliard and his Masters at Indiana University.

Mr. Starkman started out by playing Bach's "Solo Sonata for Violin" and then told his audience that there was no American Solo piece for the violin, thus he used Bach.

At its Annual Guest Night Dinner Meeting on April 23rd, the Tarrytown Chapter met Margaret Corbin in full colonial dress as impersonated by Mrs. Monroe (Miriam) Kastrud. Mrs. Kastrud is Regent of the Ruth Lyon Bush Chapter in Port Chester and Past Chairman of the Margaret Corbin Ceremonies held each year since 1926 at West Point. Pretending she was Margaret Corbin, Mrs. Kastrud highlighted the life of this courageous and legendary lady.

Mrs. Corbin died in 1800, at age 49, in Highland Falls, N.Y. She had been in poor health and suffered some mental difficulties resulting from her physical infirmities. "Captain Molly" as she preferred to be called, was placed in an unmarked grave on the J.P. Morgan Property. The sole identification of her grave was a Cedar Tree placed at the head.

One Hundred and Twenty Six Years later, the New York State DAR Officers arranged to have the grave opened and the remains placed in a new casket. Full military honors including a gun salute and taps accompanied the reinterment at West Point. One year later, the New York State DAR Officers had a monument erected, a bronze tablet showing a woman firing a cannon with the inscription "In Memory of Margaret Corbin, Heroine of the American Revolution."

For the past 70 years on the first Tuesday of May, the New York State DAR Officers and officers from West Point remember this American Heroine with a service at the Old Cadet Chapel and laying a wreath at her grave, very near the Chapel.—Gloria Boyd Hill

PRINCETON-ILLINOIS. For a DAR chapter anywhere in the U.S. to have the honor of claiming a Real Daughter on its past membership roll is most unique and noteworthy. The Princeton-Illinois chapter is so honored, and this special daughter was honored at the May meeting held at Summers Chapel, Oakland Cemetery, Princeton, Illinois.

Mary's father, William Pettigrew, was born November 6, 1759, in Grantham, New Hampshire, where he enlisted in the Revolutionary War as a very young man from New Hampshire. History tells us he crossed the Delaware River with General Washington. Mary, one of ten children, was 3-1/2 when her father died in 1816.

The Princeton REAL Daughter, Mary Pettigrew, married Rev. Nathaniel Abbott Keys, who graduated from Dartmouth College, September 26, 1839, and shortly afterward they served as missionaries in Syria. Before coming to Princeton, he was a pastor in New England.

Because of Pettigrew relatives around Princeton, Illinois, they chose to move West, serving the Hampshire Colony Congregational Church in Princeton. He died one year later. Even though Mary Pettigrew Keys was not one of the original sixteen charter members, she and her daughter, Harriet Louisa, were two of the very early members, joining six months after the first meeting. They became members October, 1896. Mary died March 7, 1913, just four months shy of her 100th birthday.

Her niece and nephew, James Swanson and Joan Tuttle, presided at the rededication ceremony where a Peace Rose was plated by the grave site. Since her ancestry was Scottish Bagpiper Philip Laesch played selections from Scotland. Regent Sue May, featured speaker, gave a history of Mary Pettigrew Keys for the program. Traditionally the Princeton charters always met at the cemetery for their May meeting to pay homage to deceased members.

So, for their 100th anniversary, it was right and necessary to carry out this tradition.—Julie Edgerley

DOWNERS GROVE (Illinois) has sponsored a new Children of the American Revolution Society. Chapter Regent Elaine Patterson is also the Organizing Senior Society President of Pierce Downer Society C.A.R. Pierce Downer Society held its organizational meeting and installation of officers on Sunday February 11, 1996.

Attending the first meeting of the new society were C.A.R. officers and members from around Illinois. Georgette Marty, Illinois State Vice Regent, brought greetings from the Illinois State DAR. Members of Downers Grove Chapter were in attendance to welcome the new C.A.R. society. Laura Patterson, Chaplain of Pierce Downer Society, is also a new Junior member of Downers Grove DAR. Other members of the Downers Grove Chapter who are active in the new society include Kimberly Nagy, Society Senior Vice President, and Mary Anda, Society Senior Secretary.

The installation ceremony was followed by refreshments and a ceremonial wreath laying at Pierce Downer's grave site. The society is named for Pierce Downer who founded the village of Downers Grove in 1832. He is buried in a family plot on the hill where he first set up camp.

Pictured are: Mrs. Elaine Patterson, Senior Society President and Regent of Downers Grove; Carolyn Patterson, Vice President; Donna Nagy, Historian/Librarian (holding wreath); Laura Patterson, Chaplain; James Patterson, Treasurer; and Sarah Patterson, President.—Kimberly Nagy

JEAN MARIE CARDINELL (Des Moines, IA) has given two Excellence in Community Service Awards to deserving individuals. Gerald LaBlanc continued to work on the restoration of Glendale Cemetery in Des Moines and Betty Golightly volunteered with Hospice at the Vavagna House.

Members donated coffee to the Veterans Patients waiting rooms at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Des Moines. State Regent Mrs. Nola Gottschalk and State Treasurer Christie Noble were special guests at our November meeting. Abigail Adams and Mercy Otis Chapters were invited to the meeting. Mrs. Gottschalk told the chapters about her trip to the National Board meeting and the Native American sponsored schools.

DAR / DEC
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COLONEL JOHN GREEN (Hopkinsville, KY), Margaret Collier Clay, left, and Ruth Baker Van Booven have a combined total of 102 years of active membership in DAR. They were honored recently by our chapter.

Margaret Clay became a Society member in the Poage Chapter of Ashland, Kentucky in 1942. Her Revolutionary War ancestor is Nathan Mudge of Massachusetts. Margaret enjoyed being a Page at Kentucky State Conventions in the early years of her membership. She transferred to the Hopkinsville Chapter when her family moved here.

Margaret has served our chapter as Corresponding Secretary; Program Chairman; American Flag Committee Chairman; and is now our National Defense Chairman. She has given several excellent researched programs to our group.

Ruth Baker Van Booven became a member of the Boliver, Tennessee Hatchie Chapter in 1948, and later joined us when her husband located in Hopkinsville. Ruth has 15 ancestors who served in the American Revolution including John Morgan of Virginia.

Ruth served as our State Librarian 1983-1986, and as First District Press Chairman 1994-1995. In our chapter she has been our Regent 1960-1962, and again 1980-1986. She has also been First Vice Regent, 2nd Vice Regent, DAR Good Citizens’ Chairman, and Recording Secretary. For many years she has made our chapter yearbooks. Ruth has given us more than a dozen fine programs.

Margaret and Ruth are gracious hostesses to a chapter meeting each year in their homes. Our membership is so proud of these women of great hearts and fine minds who are such active loyal members of our Society.—Marion Lee Adams

NOAH COLEMAN (Rolla, MO). The young men and women in camouflage army fatigues, stout shoes and sturdy caps marched to the rhythm of cadence called by a drill sergeant. In the foreground was a petite young woman whose fatigues and sturdy cap threatened to swallow her.

This scene was from a video training film made at Fort Jackson, South Carolina during the period of June 14 to August 10, 1995 of Army, Army Reserve and National Guard recruits. The young woman was Miss Jean Craft, Junior Member of the Noah Coleman Chapter. Miss Craft presented the National Defense program April 27, 1996 showing this film. The film documented the rigorous eight-week training given to the recruits and taken by SP Craft which covered all phases of physical fitness and combat conditions. Trainees crawled over rough terrain with live bullets whizzing over them, bayonets flashed during hand-to-hand combat simulation. Strenuous exercises such as hand-over-hand rope ascent and descent were all part of this training.

The program was enthusiastically received by Noah Coleman members who felt very proud of their Daughter. In her regular civilian life Miss Craft is a member of the faculty of the University of Missouri at Rolla teaching English.

Other events of the April 27 meeting were the election and installation of new officers by Chaplain Ethereen Armstrong and the Chapter Greeting of new member, Anna Pennington. Miss Diane Schact was installed as Regent taking over the duties of office from retiring Regent, Ruth Chapman.—Hilda E. Wade

ELI SKINNER (Arlington Heights, IL). Tales of patriots captivated the audience on May 2, 1996 at Eli Skinner’s 50th Anniversary celebration. Fourteen of the 65 women present volunteered to take part in the “50-Year Salute To Our Patriots” program. Each prepared 2 to 4 minutes about their own patriot, sketching fascinating stories of adventure, capture, hardship, westward movement, deaths and births program.

Guest of honor was Jackie Plos (Mrs. Ronald), Division IV Director, who greeted us with words of praise for the past and encouragement for the future. The chapter had recently achieved the Gold Honor Roll for the 21st consecutive year.

Held at the Arlington Park Hilton, the 50th Anniversary Luncheon Meeting was chaired by Regent Patricia Harp Wirth, aided by 50th Anniversary Chairman, Dorothy Ufer Hlavac (Mrs. Eugene), and Co-Chairman, Diane Kellogg Pelletiere (Mrs. Daniel). Chaplain Marilyn Cookson Augsburger (Mrs. Bryce) installed the new officers: 1st Vice Regent—Diane Kellogg Pelletiere, 2nd Vice Regent—Linda McCarty Smith (Mrs. Donald), Corresponding Secretary—Margaret Gillon Alhgrim (Mrs. Roger), Treasurer—Darlene Chidley Vogt, Librarian—Joan England Murray (Mrs. Richard), Directors—Mary Louise Koehler, Catharine Turner Boykin (Mrs. David), Susan Horn Kjerland (Mrs. Donald).

Guests left with a handsome blue commemorative mug. They also received a program that pictured chapter members and told the chapter history, done by Chairman Dorothy Hlavac.

Some guests purchased the chapter’s cookbook, published in December. All in all, it was a very special occasion.—Diane Kellogg Pelletiere

REBECCA MOTTE (Charleston, SC). What an honor for our chapter to have two national winners in the 1996 American Heritage Contest! Mrs. Aduline Chellis (shown on right) won first place with her winning art entry of print making/collage work. Mrs. Margaret Beasley (on left) won second place for her written narrative, entitled “My Journey of Preserving History by Creating the Ralph Izard Historical Parlor and Erection of The Elms Plantation Historical Marker.”

We are still basking in the chapter’s highly successful 100th Birthday Celebration at Charleston’s Historic Old Exchange Building, directed by Miss Paula Newsome and committee, dressed in period costume.

A play depicting the history and selected achievements of Rebecca Motte Chapter was written and directed by chapter member Mrs. James Richardson, Vice President General. Some of the history highlighted were the Chapter’s significant name; Acquisition of Old Exchange Building; Save the Silver from the Yorktown (on loan from chapter to SC Governor’s Mansion); Longevity of Observing Carolina Day; Preservation of Sne Farm, now a National Historical Park and Outpouring of Gifts For Tamasee.

After 100 years of outreach to our community, state and nation, Rebecca Motte Chapter’s object remains the same: “To cherish, maintain, extend the institutions of American freedom, foster true patriotism and love of country, and aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty.”—Margaret Osteen Beasley

MARTHA STEWART BULLOCK (Rosewell, GA) celebrated its 10th anniversary with a buffet dinner at the home of Mrs. David Manker, Regent 1996-1998.

Fifty-seven members and guests honored the late Mrs. George Elyea, who organized the chapter and served as first Regent from 1986-1988. Other honorees were a large group of the 32 charter members. The chapter now has 83 regular and one associate member.

A seat was purchased for Constitution Hall by the chapter to commemorate the occasion.

The Junior Membership Committee wishes to you and yours a holiday season filled with joy and happiness!

In this time of holiday giving, please remember the Junior Membership Committee and its continuing financial commitments to both Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools. You can support the Juniors’ worthwhile efforts in several ways:

- **Purchase Junior products from your State Junior Membership Committee.** Several items can be used as hostess gifts for the holiday season, are perfect “stocking stuffers” and are just right for that “hard to buy for” friend and relative.

- **Support The Friends of the Junior Membership Committee Endowment Fund.** All DAR members are eligible to be a “Friend” and contributions may honor or memorialize someone. In recognition of a $100.00 or more contribution, a pin may be purchased from J.E. Caldwell to be worn on the official DAR ribbon.

- **Donate shares of stock to the Juniors, and watch the Stock Exchange to see your gift grow!** The Friends of the Junior Membership Committee Endowment Fund received shares of stock donated by Dorothy Echols Kropf, Peter Minuit Chapter, New York last year. What a great and inventive way to support the Juniors!

- **Check with your employer to see whether it provides “matching” funds for your gift to the Junior Membership Committee.** Many companies “match” gifts and it doubles your contribution to a very worthwhile effort.

Pegi Ivancevich, National Chairman, Junior Membership Committee, received a a wonderful letter from H. Dean Bare, Administrator of the Tamassee DAR School, following Continental Congress in April. He expressed his thanks on behalf of the children for all the support provided by your generous contributions to the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund. An excerpt from the letter follows:

“The Junior Membership Committee ... makes possible all of life’s extras for the children at Tamassee. The opportunity for children to be creative through arts and crafts and music is all a result of the generous support of the Junior Membership. In addition to the creative opportunities; medical scholarships, tutorial assistance through the Learning Resource Center, and recreation all comes from the support of the Junior members. It is easy to see why the children benefit so greatly from the love and hard work that the Juniors dedicate to the lives of these wonderful children. Our thank you seems so insignificant when compared with the work that you and your committee do here ... Our hearts are filled and we hope you know just how very much you are appreciated.”

You can see how important it is to support all the Juniors efforts in raising much needed funds for the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund and The Friends of the Membership Committee Endowment Fund, both now and throughout the year.

Please continue to send your state newsletters and other Junior activity information to the Kathy Rush, Junior Editor, 1612 Dunterry Place, McLean, VA 22101. It’s time to highlight the Juniors from your state!
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For materials to organize your own event, FAX a signed copy of this form to 202-659-0650. Or mail to MFP/NPCA, 1776 Mass. Ave. NW, Washington, DC, 20036. 1-800-NAT-PARK ext. 225. mrchparks@aol.com

March For Parks!
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<td><strong>IN MEMORIAM</strong>&lt;br&gt;Mrs. Robert W. Beebe&lt;br&gt;Mrs. Leonard Hansen&lt;br&gt;Mrs. William C. Westbrook&lt;br&gt;Mrs. Alton E. Wilson</td>
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<td><strong>GREETINGS</strong>&lt;br&gt;from&lt;br&gt;Drum Hill Chapter&lt;br&gt;Wilton, Connecticut</td>
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<td><strong>Greetings</strong>&lt;br&gt;Eve Lear Chapter&lt;br&gt;New Haven, Connecticut</td>
<td><strong>IN MEMORIAM</strong>&lt;br&gt;Margaret E. Sober&lt;br&gt;Chapter Regent 1970-72&lt;br&gt;July 23, 1996 #522625&lt;br&gt;ROGER SHERMAN CHAPTER&lt;br&gt;New Milford, Conn. 1-044 CT</td>
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| **Greetings from**<br>**JUDEA CHAPTER**<br>Washington, CT | **Dolley Woodbridge/Eunice Day Chapter 1032-MA remembers**
Ruth Rowland Randall<br>(Mrs. Raymond) 1919-1996 |
| Hannah Benedict Carter Chapter<br>New Canaan, CT | **In Loving Memory of**<br>#716567 Priscilla Standish Richmond<br>Dec. 5, 1904-April 14, 1996<br>Sarah Whitman Trumbull Chapter<brWatertown, Connecticut |
| **Greetings**<br>Mary Clap Wooster Chapter<br>New Haven, Connecticut | **In Loving Memory**<br>DECEASED MAINE DAUGHTERS<br>1995-1996 |
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| **Honoring**<br>Organizing Members<br>Col. John Hull Chapter ASDAR<br>Ashland, Alabama | **Source** |
| **Norwalk-Village Green Chapter**<br>Norwalk, Connecticut<br>Proudly Sponsor the<br>Captain Stephen Betts Society<br>of the C.A.R. | **Source** |
| **Sarah Williams Danielson Chapter**<br>Recognizes the oldest known DAR member<br>Gladys Paine Johnson<br>on her 105th BIRTHDAY 9/18/1891 | **Source** |
| **LENORA ALFORD SANTY**<br>(Mrs. Thomas M.)<br>REGENT<br>Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth Chapter<br>Windsor, CT<br>1993-1996 | **Source** |
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District Daughters were joined by members of the D.C.C.A.R. to observe the 209th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States of America at historic St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D.C.


Star-studded C.A.R. members at the grave of Abraham Baldwin, signer of the Constitution buried in Rock Creek Cemetery.


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

One of the D.C. DAR's favorite sons, Scott C. Shewmaker, past Senior State President, D.C.C.A.R. and Mrs. Robert F. Wyatt, State Chairman, Constitution Week Committee.

"I am the light of the world; He that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."
John 8:12 KJV

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