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J.E. CALDWELL & CO. OFFICIAL JEWELER TO THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAR SINCE 1892
The warmth of the welcoming light of candles in the window is one of the great joys of the Christmas season. The Yule candle, by tradition, was burned as a companion to the Yule log. It burned from Christmas Eve to New Year’s Day or Twelfth Night.

Modern candles have their origin in the Yule candle. The electric candles of today are one of the most popular of all Christmas decorations. Public displays boast huge ones; almost every private tree is adorned with small ones. Individual candles, real or electric, are arranged in windows singly or in rows to shine, like the ancient fires, as a sign of welcome and a symbol of the friendship and joyfulness of the season.

May your Holiday Season be filled with the friendship and joyfulness signified by the CANDLES! Merry Christmas.

The cover photo, at National Headquarters, is by Cheryl Estancona and Karen Plunkett.

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To be glad because it gives you the chance to love and to work, to play, and to look up at the stars, to be satisfied with your possessions but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them, to despise nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness, except cowardice, to be governed by your admirations rather than by your disgusts, to covet nothing that is your neighbor's except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manners, to think seldom of your enemies, often of your friends, and every day of Christ, and to spend as much time as you can, with body and with spirit, in God's out-of-doors, these are little guideposts on the footpath to peace.—Henry van Dyke, The Footpath to Peace.

During this Christmas season may you dwell on these guidepaths of peace which were written so many years ago.

Merry Christmas, Everyone!
The Bach Choir in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

The Mission of The Bach Choir of Bethlehem is to perform the works of Johann Sebastian Bach, to promote and encourage appreciation of the aesthetic and spiritual value of Bach's music through education and performance, and to strive for the highest standards of musical excellence.

The Bach Choir of Bethlehem Inc., founded in 1898, is the oldest Bach Choir in America dedicated to performing the music of Johann Sebastian Bach. The Choir is an internationally recognized volunteer choral ensemble of 110 members, accompanied by the professional Bach Festival Orchestra and joined by soloists of world renown, under the direction of Artistic Director and Conductor Greg Funfgeld. The Choir performs two Christmas Concerts early in December, a Spring Concert in March, the annual Bach Festival during the second and third weekends in May, and appears at Musikfest, Bethlehem's Festival for the Arts.

The Bach Choir is administered by a Board of Managers. Members of the Board take an active role in Financial development, marketing, educational programs such as Bach To School, and the upcoming Centennial Celebration. The Executive Director heads a staff consisting of Office Manager, a Centennial Administrator and a Development Officer. The office is located in the center of Bethlehem's historic district, next to the Moravian Church, Chapel and Academy.

The Choir enjoys financial stability because of 100 years of wise management. The current annual budget is $450,000. Funding comes from Guarantors - nearly 700 people in 38 states and 2 foreign countries who underwrite the costs of The Choir on an annual basis, concert ticket sales, corporations, foundations, individuals, and grants including the Pennsylvania Council on the arts.

The Choir is preparing to celebrate the milestone of 100 years since its founding, from 1998 through 1999, and in 2000 will be performing The Mass in B Minor in Central Moravian Church where the first complete performance in the United States was held in 1900. Two recordings have been completed this Spring, Christmas in Bethlehem, vol 2. and The Mass in B Minor. Concerts are being planned for Philadelphia, Washington DC and New York.
Stephen Moore says it is high time for our lawmakers to "turn back the clock" and restore the original meaning of the U.S. Constitution. His remarks remind us that, as one American leader once put it, "the framers of the Constitution were great clock makers in the science of statecraft, and they did, with admirable ingenuity, put together an intricate machine, which promised to run indefinitely, and tell the time of the centuries."

His remarks were delivered at the March 1997 seminar, "Between Power and Liberty," on the Hillsdale campus.

Stephen Moore is the director of fiscal policy studies at the Cato Institute, a free market think tank based in Washington, D.C. Currently he is an editor for National Review and a frequent contributor to the Wall Street Journal, Human Events, and Reader's Digest. And he has written three books: Privatization: A Strategy for Taming the Deficit Economy; Still an Open Door? U.S. Immigration Policy and the American Economy; and Government: America's #1 Growth Industry.

In 1800, when the nation's capital was moved from Philadelphia to Washington, D.C., all of the paper and records of the United States government were packed into twelve boxes and then transported the one hundred and fifty miles to Washington in a horse and buggy. That was truly an era of lean and efficient government.

In the early years of the Republic, government bore no resemblance to the colossal empire it has evolved into today. In 1800, the federal government employed three thousand people and had a budget of less than $1 million ($100 million in today's dollars). That's a far cry from today's federal budget of $1.6 trillion and total government workforce of eighteen million.

Since its frugal beginnings, the U.S. federal government has come to subsidize everything from Belgian endive research to maple syrup production to the advertising of commercial brand names in Europe and Japan. In a recent moment of high drama before the Supreme Court, during oral arguments involving the application of the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution, a bewildered Justice Antonin Scalia pressed the solicitor general to name a single activity or program that our modern-day Congress might undertake that would fall outside the bounds of the Constitution. The stunned Clinton appointee could not think of one.

During the debate in Congress over the controversial 1994 Crime Bill, not a single Republican or Democrat challenged the $10 billion in social spending on the grounds that it was meant to pay for programs that were not the proper responsibility of the federal government. No one asked, for example, where is the authority under the Constitution for Congress to spend money on midnight basketball, modern dance classes, self-esteem training, and the construction of swimming pools? Certainly, there was plenty of concern about "wasteful spending," but none about unconstitutional spending.

Most federal spending today falls in this latter category because it lies outside Congress's spending powers under the Constitution and it represents a radical departure from the past. For the first one hundred years of our nation's history, proponents of limited government in Congress and the White House routinely argued—with great success—a philosophical and legal case against the creation and expansion of federal social welfare programs.

A RULEBOOK FOR GOVERNMENT.

The U.S. Constitution is fundamentally a rulebook for government. Its guiding principle is the idea that the state is a source of corruptive power and ultimate tyranny. Washington's responsibilities were confined to a few enumerated powers, involving mainly national security and public safety. In the realm of domestic affairs, the Founders sought to guarantee that federal interference in the daily lives of citizens would be strictly limited. They also wanted to make sure that the minimal government role in the domestic economy would be financed and delivered at the state and local levels.

The enumerated powers of the federal government to spend money are defined in the Constitution under Article I, Section 8. These powers include the right to "establish Post Offices and post roads; raise and support Armies; provide and maintain a Navy; declare War ... " and to conduct a few other activities related mostly to national defense. No matter how long one searches, it is impossible to find in the Constitution any language that authorizes at least 90 percent of the
civilian programs that Congress crams into the federal budget today.

The federal government has no authority to pay money to farmers, run the health care industry, impose wage and price controls, give welfare to the poor and unemployed, provide job training, subsidize electricity and telephone service, lend money to businesses and foreign governments, or build parking garages, tennis courts, and swimming pools. The Founders did not create a Department of Commerce, a Department of Education, or a Department of Housing and Urban Development. This was no oversight: They did not believe that government was authorized to establish such agencies.

Recognizing the propensity of governments to expand, and, as Thomas Jefferson put it, for “liberty to yield,” the Founders added the Bill of Rights to the Constitution as an extra layer of protection. The government was never supposed to grow so large that it could trample on the liberties of American citizens. The Tenth Amendment to the Constitution states clearly and unambiguously: “The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution . . . are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.” In other words, if the Constitution doesn’t specifically permit the federal government to do something, then it doesn’t have the right to do it.

The original budget of the U.S. government abided by this rule. The very first appropriations bill passed by Congress consisted of one hundred and eleven words—not pages, mind you, words. The main expenditures were for the military, including $137,000 for “defraying the expenses” of the Department of War, $190,000 for retiring the debt from the Revolutionary War, and $95,000 for “paying the pensions to invalids.” As for domestic activities, $216,000 was appropriated. This is roughly what federal agencies spend in fifteen seconds today.

As constitutional scholar Roger Pilon has documented, even expenditures for the most charitable of purposes were routinely spurned as illegitimate. In 1794, James Madison wrote disapprovingly of a $15,000 appropriation for French refugees: “I cannot undertake to lay my finger on that article of the Constitution which granted a right to Congress of expending, on objects of benevolence, the money of their constituents.” This view that Congress should follow the original intent of purposes were restated even more forcefully on the floor of the House of Representatives two years later by William Giles of Virginia. Giles condemned a relief measure for fire victims and insisted that it was not the purpose nor the right of Congress to “attend to what generosity and humanity require, but to what the Constitution and their duty require.”

In 1827, the famous Davy Crockett was elected to the House of Representatives. During his first term of office, a $10,000 relief bill for the widow of a naval officer was proposed. Colonel Crockett rose in stern opposition and gave the following eloquent and successful rebuttal:

We must not permit our respect for the dead or our sympathy for the living to lead us into an act of injustice to the balance of the living. I will not attempt to prove that Congress has no power to appropriate this money as an act of charity. Every member upon this floor knows it. We have the right as individuals to give away as much of our own money as we please in charity; but as members of Congress we have no right to appropriate a dollar of the public money.

In a famous incident in 1834, President Franklin Pierce courageously vetoed an extremely popular bill intended to help the mentally ill, saying: “I cannot find any authority in the Constitution for public charity.” To approve such spending, he argued, “would be contrary to the letter and the spirit of the Constitution and subversive to the whole theory upon which the Union of these States is founded.” Grover Cleveland, the king of the veto, rejected hundreds of congressional spending bills during his two terms as president in the late 1800s, because, as he often wrote: “I can find no warrant for such an appropriation in the Constitution.”

Were Jefferson, Madison, Crockett, Pierce, and Cleveland merely hard-hearted and uncaring penny pinchers, as their critics have often charged? Were they unsympathetic toward fire victims, the mentally ill, widows, or impover-
ished refugees? Of course not. They were
onor bond to uphold the Constitution.
They perceived—we now know correctly—that once the government
genre was out of the bottle, it would be
impossible to get it back in.

With a few notable exceptions during
the nineteenth century, Congress, the
president, and the courts remained faith-
ful to the letter and spirit of the Con-
stitution with regard to government
spending. As economic historian Robert
Higgs noted in Crisis and Leviathan, until
the twentieth century, “government did
little of much consequence or expense”
other than running the military. The
total expenditures for the federal budget
confirm this assessment. Even as late as
1925, the federal government was still
spending just 4 percent of national out-
put.

ABANDONING CONSTITUTIONAL PROTECTIONS. Several
major turning points in American his-
tory mark the reversal of this ethic. The
first was the passage in 1913 of the Six-
teenth Amendment, which permitted a
federal income tax. This was the first
major tax that was not levied on a pro-
portional or uniform basis. Hence, it
allowed Congress a political free ride: It
could provide government benefits to
many by imposing a disproportionately
heavy tax burden on the wealthy. Prior
to enactment of the income tax, Con-
gress’s power to spend was held in check
by its limited power to tax. Most federal
revenues came from tariffs and land sales.
Neither source yielded huge sums. The
income tax, however, soon became a
cash cow for a Congress needing only the
freelest of excuses to spend money.

The second major event that weak-
ened constitutional protections against
big government was the ascendancy of
Franklin Roosevelt and his New Deal
agenda to the White House during the
Great Depression. One after another,
constitutional safeguards against exces-
sive government were ignored or misin-
terpreted. Most notable and tragic was
the perversion of the “general welfare”
clause. Article 1, Section 8 of the Con-
sitution says: “The Congress shall have
power to lay and collect taxes, duties,
imposts, and excises to pay the debts,
provide for the common defense, and
promote the general welfare of the United
States.” Since the 1930s, the courts have
interpreted this phrase to mean that
Congress may spend money for any pur-
pose, whether there is an enumerated
power of government or not, as long as
legislators deem it to be in the general
welfare of certain identifiable groups of
citizens like minorities, the needy, or the
disabled. This carte blanche is exactly
the opposite of what the Founders intended.
The general welfare clause was supposed
to limit government’s taxing and spend-

ing powers to purposes that are in the
national interest.

Jefferson had every reason to be con-
cerned that the general welfare clause
might be perverted. To clarify its mean-
ing, he wrote in 1798: “Congress has not
unlimited powers to provide for the gen-
eral welfare but only those specifically
enumerated.” In fact, when some early
lawmakers suggested that the general
welfare clause gave Congress a general-
ized spending authority, they were al-
ways forcefully rebuked. In 1828, for ex-
ample, South Carolina Senator William
Drayton reminded his peers, “If Congress
can determine what constitutes the gen-
eral welfare and can appropriate money
for its advancement, where is the limi-
tation to carry into execution whatever
can be effected by money?”

Exactly. Nonetheless, by the late nine-
teenth century, Congress had adopted the oc-
casional practice of enacting spending
bills for public charity in the name of
“promoting the general welfare.” These
laws often made a mockery of this clause.
In 1884, Senator John Morgan of Ala-
bama stormed to the Senate floor to
describe the impact of a relief bill ap-
proved by Congress to provide $400,000
of funds for victims of a flood on the
Tombigbee River. Morgan lamented:
The overflow had passed away before
the bill passed Congress, and new
crops were already growing upon the
land. The funds were distributed in
the next October and November
elections upon the highest points of
the sand mountains throughout a
large region where the people wanted
what was called “overflow bacon.” I
cannot get the picture out of my mind.
There was the General Welfare of
the people invoked and with suc-
cess, to justify this political fraud; the
money was voted and the bacon was
bought, and the politicians went
around with their greasy hands dis-
tributing it to men who cast greasy
ballots. And in that way the General
Welfare was promoted!

But the real avalanche of such special
interest spending did not start until some
fifty years later in the midst of the De-
pression. In their urgency to spend pub-
lic relief funds to combat hard times,
politicians showed their contempt for
constitutional restraints designed to pre-
vent raids on the public purse. “I have
no patience whatever with any individual
who tries to hide behind the Constitu-
tion, when it comes to providing food-
uffs for our citizens,” argued New York
Representative Hamilton Fish in sup-
port of a 1931 hunger relief bill. James
O’Conner, a congressman from Louisi-
a, opined, “I am going to give the Con-
stitution the flexibility . . . as will
enable me to vote for any measure I
deed of value to the flesh and blood of
my day.”

Pork-barrel spending began in ear-
est. In the same year, for instance, Con-
gress introduced an act to provide flood
relief to farmers in six affected states.
By the time the bill made its way through
Congress, farmers in fifteen states be-
came its beneficiaries. One Oklahoma
congressman succinctly summarized the
new beggar-thy-neighbor spending ethic
that had overtaken Capitol Hill: “I do
not believe in this pie business, but if we
are making a big pie here . . . then
I want to cut it into enough pieces so
that Oklahoma will have its piece.”

In 1932, Charles Warren, a former
assistant attorney general, wrote a pop-
ular book titled Congress as Santa Claus.
“If a law to donate aid to any farmer or
cattleman who has had poor crops or lost
his cattle comes within the meaning of
the phrase ‘to provide for the General
Welfare of the United States,’ ” he ar-
gued, “why should not similar gifts be
made to grocers, shopkeepers, miners,
and other businessmen who have made
losses through financial depression, or to
wage earners out of employment? Why is
not their prosperity equally within the
purview of the General Welfare?”

Of course, we now know Congress’s
answer: All of these things are in the
“general welfare.” This is why we now
have unemployment compensation, the
Small Business Administration, the De-
partment of Commerce, food stamps, and so on. Of course, all this special interest spending could have been—no, should have been—summarily struck down as unconstitutional. However, the courts have served as a willing co-conspirator in congressional spending schemes.

In a landmark 1936 decision, the Supreme Court inflicted a mortal blow to the Constitution by ruling that the Agricultural Adjustment Act was constitutional. The Court’s interpretation of the spending authority of Congress was frightful and fateful. Its ruling read: “The schemes...courts have served as a willing co-conspirator in congressional spending authority of Congress was...summarily struck down as unconstitutional. However, the interest spending could have been—no, should have been—no, or more than three times higher than it had originally been.

Government regulations of the private economy also proliferate during times of war and often remain in force afterward. Robert Higgs notes that during World War I, the federal government nationalized the railroads and the telephone lines, requisitioned all ships over 2,500 tons, and regulated food and commodity prices. The Lever Act of 1917 gave the government the power to regulate the price and production of food, fuels, beverages and distilled spirits. It is entirely plausible that, without the war, America would never have suffered through the failed experiment of Prohibition.

World War II was also the genesis of many modern-day government intrusions—which were and still are of dubious constitutionality. These include wage and price controls, conscription (which lasted until the 1970s), rent control in large cities, and, worst of all, federal income tax withholding. In the post-World War II era, Congress has often relied on a war theme to extend its authority into domestic life. Lyndon Johnson launched the modern welfare state in the 1960s when he declared a “war on poverty.” In the early 1970s, Richard Nixon imposed across-the-board wage and price controls—the ultimate in government command and control—as a means of winning the “inflation war.” In the late 1970s, Jimmy Carter sought to enact a national energy policy with gas rationing and other draconian measures by pleading that the oil crisis had become the “moral equivalent of war.”

While government has been the principal beneficiary of national emergency, the principal casualty has been liberty. As Madison warned, “Crisis is the rallying cry of the tyrant.” This should give us pause as Congress now sets out to solve the health care crisis, the education crisis, and the crime crisis. To Congress, a crisis is an excuse to expand its domain.

TURNING BACK THE CLOCK. Shortly before his death, Benjamin Franklin was asked how well the Constitution would survive the test of time. He responded optimistically that “everything appears to promise it will last.” Then he added his famous warning, “But in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes.” Ironically, the mortal wounds of the Constitution have been inflicted by precisely those who insist that they want to make it “a living document.” Yet to argue that we return to the spirit and the true meaning of this living document is to invite scorn, malice, or outright disbelief from modern-day intellectuals.

Those few brave souls (mainly outside the Beltway) who urge that government should be guided by the original intent of the Constitution are always accused of trying to “turn back the clock.” But turning back the clock in order to right a grievous wrong is precisely what we ought to do. There is nothing reactionary or backward-looking about dedicating ourselves to the ideas and principles that guided our Founders and formed the bedrock of our free society.

By all means, let’s turn back the clock. Who knows? In the process we might even encourage a few Jeffersons and Madisons to run for Congress.

The opinions expressed in this article are those of the author and are not necessarily a statement of DAR policy.

Reprinted by permission from IMPRIMIS, the monthly journal of Hillsdale College.
The media collectively isn’t the only PR hurdle we must leap as public relations representatives of the DAR. Sometimes our most ardent - and innocent - critics are our children or grandchildren. Your challenge - explain DAR in an understanding and acceptable way. Without great care in what you say and how you say it can bring you down in flames. These young people you love so much can destroy you more effectively than anyone in the media! How do you answer......

"Mommy, what are all those funny looking pins you have on?" You thought you looked smashing. You have on a great outfit, perfectly coordinated for a special meeting. You must have spent 20 minutes aligning those pins just so! You’re running a little late and need to be out the door NOW! And then, that question. Now, all of the wind has been taken out of your sails. What do you do? You can’t let the question go unanswered. What do you say? You’ve never had to explain “those pins” before because everyone who sees them at meetings knows what they mean...or at least you think they know what the pins mean...or do they? A great idea for a program!

Cuddling that little one in your arms, you take the time to sit down, unpin those precisely aligned pins and start the most difficult public relations campaign of your life...explaining the DAR to a four-year old in a meaningful way. With an eye on the clock, you’re determined to do this in a way that will explain, satisfy both of you with its explanation and eliminate all those “whys.”

“Honey, Mommy belongs to the DAR. That’s the Daughters of the American Revolution. It a big club that only people like you and me, ladies, can belong to. We have an ancestor, that’s a person who was born a long time ago, who did something good to help our country when it was just beginning. When you’re 18, you can be a member, too. These pins aren’t funny looking. They’re beautiful and very special. They tell a story of what I have done as a member. They mean that Mommy has worked very hard to help the DAR grow. This pin says I’m a Chapter Regent. That means that I’m sort of like the president of the club. This Chapter Officer pin means that I was another officer before I became the regent. See this pin with the big star on top? That’s very special to me. It means that I went to Washington, DC for five years and paged at what we call our Continental Congress. Continental Congress is our big annual meeting. Pages are very important. They are young members who work hard making sure that everyone is in the right seat, helping them to find things and delivering messages from one part of a big hall to the other. Constitution Hall is a very beautiful building where we meet. It holds a lot of people. See this pretty pin? It has the name of the state where we live. It’s the state where Mommy’s chapter lives. This tiny little pin says ‘junior.’ That means that Mommy isn’t quite 36 years old. She is a junior member. This one has Mommy’s chapter name on it. The chapter is Mommy’s own little club. See this one? This is the name of our ancestor. He is the one who was in the army and helped General Washington win the war with England a long time ago. He must have been very brave. The most beautiful pin is what we call our insignia. This is very special to us. These thirteen little stars are for each of our first thirteen states. Honey, there’s so much here that Mommy can’t explain it all right now. Can I tell you all about it after I get home after my meeting? I want you to hear all about it because one day you will be a member, too. You’ll be able to wear these beautiful pins and work for this wonderful organization we call DAR.

A little smile, a big hug and an “OK, Mommy,” is your reward. Could you ask for anything more? As the door shuts behind you, you hear that precious little girl telling her daddy all about the DAR and those very special pins that Mommy is wearing.

Not only have you begun a story to your little one, you’ve hit on a great idea for a program. Maybe all those chapter members really don’t know what these pins mean. You know just the person who can tell them! Out of the mouths of babes!

Mary Lou C. Chianese
National Chairman
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 11, 1997, Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, President General, presiding.

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

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

The Recording Secretary, Mrs. Lawrence F. Wright, called the roll and recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Mordhorst, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Saavedra, Mrs. Wagener, Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Rehl, Mrs. Ulrich, Mrs. Graves, and Mrs. Dobranski; Vice Presidents General: 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, Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. Dillion, Mrs. Teague, Mrs. Esposito, Mrs. Gottschalk, Mrs. Stegall and Mrs. Briglia.

State Regents: Mrs. White, Miss Daro, Mrs. Godber, Mrs. McNew, Mrs. Grotzinger, Miss Kelsey, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Register, Mrs. Beall, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Oates, Mrs. Marti, Mrs. Zuverink, Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Trallas, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Sealy, Mrs. Tiemann, Mrs. Musgrove, Mrs. Vialle, Mrs. Moultphop, Mrs. Morlock, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Pallett, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Bylerly, Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Nusom, Mrs. McHoul, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Broberg, Mrs. Wooldayer, Mrs. Sterling, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Schilling, Mrs. Feet, Mrs. Crider, Mrs. Quares, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Powley, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Sutter, Mrs. Rumberg, Mrs. Hogoboom, Dr. Escobar, and Mrs. Gough.

The following members of the National Board were not present: Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Souder; State Regents: Mrs. Zumwalt, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Dustman, Mrs. Hester, Mrs. Pose.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Wright, reported on the approval of the minutes of the June 7, 1997 meeting of the National Board of Management. Mrs. Dobranski, Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Miller had been appointed to approve the minutes of the June 7, 1997 meeting of the National Board; the minutes were approved.

There being no objection, Mrs. Ronald L. Mordhorst, Mrs. Joseph A. Esposito and Miss Andrea D. Daro were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

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

Report of President General

Following the 106th Continental Congress last April, the Executive Committee met once more to assess the overall organization of the previous week. We shared the comments and concerns of the members. We shared the glowing reports of the beautiful, happy faces of the pansies in the gardens, the sparkling, clean exterior of our buildings, the warm and friendly attitude of the employees, the convenience of two accesses to cabs at the end of Congress sessions, the new, clean lobby of Constitution Hall and the vast improvement in the acoustics in the Hall. When we know the Daughters enjoyed themselves, we feel rewarded. Your appreciation makes us feel that the preparation was worthwhile.

On Monday, April 21, this officer reported to headquarters for active duty again. It was clean up time at the desk and put away time until April 1998. Many notes of thanks and letters were prepared for mailing. Meetings were scheduled throughout every day with major decisions to be made for the continued renovation of Constitution Hall and the regular business of the National Society.

On Tuesday, April 22, the President General was interviewed by Stefan Halper, National TV Talk Show host and syndicated columnist at Radio America's station in Washington, D.C. The interview was all about DAR. It was a pleasure to share an hour of my time with Mr. Halper. Hopefully, those who listen to "This Week From Washington" on Saturdays will perceive the Daughters of the American Revolution in a new light. We are positive women doing positive things to promote education, history and patriotism.

A call from the offices of the President of the United States gave the DAR an invitation to join in the "Presidents' Summit for America's Future". Immediate arrangements had to be made for travel to Philadelphia on Sunday, April 27, to participate. NSDAR was invited to two special meetings of top leaders in national nonprofit organizations on Monday, April 28 and Tuesday, April 29.

The new national chairman for "Youth Volunteers" is Toni Barger (Mrs. Robert H.) She is enthusiastic and challenged by the commitment to involve 50,000 youth in 200,000 hours of volunteer service by the year 2000 through the established DAR committees. Be sure to read her recommendations and plan how your chapters and members can involve youth in your community in volunteer service. Count the youth, count the hours, and report the activities and Mrs. Barger will compile the record of achievement. We can look forward to hearing her report at the 107th Continental Congress and recording it in the Annual Proceedings of 1998.

On April 23 immediately following the C.A.R. meeting we rushed back to headquarters so this officer could have a few minutes with the Department Heads in their meeting. Words of praise and appreciation were showered on these fine men and women who are there to keep the wheels of progress turning and help us make Continental Congress a success.

The exterior signage project was once more delayed due to another level of government entering the picture of review and voicing opinions about the signs and the planned location. The signs were complete and ready to install with the added re-bar strength requested. They were to be installed the week following Congress when the latest challenge had to be addressed. Due to the schedule of hearings and another review by the Neighborhood Advisory Commission who has local residential review duties, the installation was delayed another few months. Approval would finally be given on September 25, 1997 when the District of Columbia Public Space Commission met to consider the request.

On Friday, April 25, the President General was the guest of Great Falls Chapter and Emily Nelson Chapter in the Banquet Hall for a luncheon. It was a delightful 40 minutes of sharing good food and good conversation. Pictures were taken to record our happy time together. Appreciation is expressed to the Regents, Priscilla Baker and Sandra Renzy.

On April 27 at noon, the President General and the Executive Assistant boarded a train for Philadelphia. It was a glorious, sunny day and we were anticipating the excitement of participation in an activity of national scope...an activity which NSDAR has been doing for over 100 years. The report on the Presidents' Summit was published in the July issue of the DAR Magazine.

The President General flew home from Philadelphia after four weeks of Executive meetings, Continental Congress and DAR duties in and out of the national headquarters.
Mother's Day, May 11, found this mother spending the day in flight back to Washington. Two days in the office and two days of continual meetings with clients. It was a pleasure to meet with the Museum Docents for a lovely luncheon, Mrs. Conrad H. Liden, National Chairman. Once more, this officer had the honor of pinning four new docents after they completed their training. These women are volunteers in the highest sense of service and they reach out daily to enhance the image of DAR.

May 13 in the late afternoon the President General flew to Boston and spent a delightful evening having dinner as a guest of Mrs. ViaIle, State Regent of Massachusetts. The Vice Regent of Massachusetts and Mrs. Manning, State Regent of Vermont were also guests.

May 14 was DAR Day at Hillside School in Marlborough. The latest video production about Hillside was shown and a request was made to send a copy to the Program Committee office so chapters might use it in chapter program planning. The school is doing a fabulous job with the young boys there and yet the financial need is great. Scholarships are needed to assist the families in their partnership with the school. The school is addressing the Attention Deficit Deficiency (ADD) needs of today.

May 15: The President General flew to Huntsville, Alabama to attend the KDS graduation and awards presentation.

May 18 was a travel day for the National Chairman of DAR Schools, the State Regent of Indiana and the President General. It was another beautiful spring day and the trip to Tamassee DAR School was relaxing and fun.

May 19 was spent with Daughters preparing for the Executive Committee meeting, cutting soup labels and visiting with the children in the dormitories at Tamassee.

The Executive Committee at Tamassee DAR School consists of the Chairman, who is also the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Hagins, The President General, the National Chairman of DAR School Committee, Mrs. Creeden, the President General's Advisor, Mrs. Marion Miller, the South Carolina State Regent, Mrs. Crider, the South Carolina Vice Regent, Mrs. Morton, a member appointed by the President General, Mrs. Edgman and five elected members from the Board of Trustees, Mrs. McGarity, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Spearman, Mrs. Teague, and Mr. Hagins.

May 20 the Executive Committee toured the elementary school on campus and noted needed repairs. A four-hour meeting in the afternoon brought every member current with the financial report, the committee reports, the administrator's report and the election of new Board members. It was reported that Tamassee DAR School is preparing an informative handbook or manual for Board of Trustee members. The President General requested the handbook contain a legal analysis of the school and the exact relationship between the school and NSDAR. The minutes of the meeting will be mailed to all members by the Secretary of the Executive Committee. There are 48 members of the Tamassee DAR School Board of Trustees. Twelve are elected, six are South Carolina Daughters, five are appointed by the President General and 25 positions are held by State Regents whose state contributions give a support level for the school. Daughters from everywhere attended graduation ceremonies at Tamassee-Salem High School where 38 students were honored and recognized. Scholarships in the amount of $65,000 were awarded to the outstanding students in the class of '97.

May 21 the Board of Trustees met and received a complete financial report. The committees reported on the work in progress or accomplished. New members of the Executive Committee were elected and standing rules were adopted. It was a most informative meeting with enthusiastic participation.

In the late afternoon the President General boarded a plane with stops in Atlanta and Salt Lake City before flying into Sacramento. She was greeted by her family with a very special houseguest, her father. Nine days at home with the simple pleasure of just being together gave her renewed energy for the days ahead and her 91 year old father had a renewed outlook on life.

June 2 through 6 she presided at Executive Committee meetings.

On June 5 the DAR Museum presented a new exhibit which featured Case Furniture. The opening of the exhibit attracted local attention in the Washington Post and the Washington Times with glowing reports of unique period furniture. A beautiful reception followed in the NOC Assembly Room. We can be very proud of the staff in presenting this exhibit.

June 7 she presided at the National Board of Management meeting.

June 9 the President General was a guest at the Captain John Oldham Chapter for a tea and fashion show in Nevada City, CA. It was good to be with California Daughters once more.

Friday, July 4: Headquarters staff party at the building. We watched the Capital fireworks from the roof of the Administration Building with front row seats.

Saturday, July 5: The Kemplers traveled to Baltimore for the Sons of the American Revolution Congress.

Monday, July 7 the President General brought greetings to the Sons of the American Revolution in Baltimore and enjoyed several of their planned activities as the wife of a compatriot, Charles K. Kemper. She returned to Washington to work in the office on the 7th and 8th with meetings and business. The seats in Constitution Hall were gone and the Hall looked very bare and dingy.

Over 70 members of SAR, their wives and family joined us at DAR Headquarters on July 10 for a tour of the buildings, luncheon in the Banquet Hall and afternoon in the Library or at leisure. It was a wonderful experience for all to encourage cooperation and friendship.

July 11-16: The President General had meetings with the following: Robinson Insurance concerning Long Term Health Care, the Construction Superintendent and staff for an update on scheduling of work in Constitution Hall, and Barbara Benney, the new professional Human Resource Director at DAR Headquarters. She also interviewed a woman for the position in Recording Secretary General's office. She addressed mail as well as returned the on-going phone calls, which is a part of the job.

July 16: This officer flew to Buffalo, N.Y. and was the guest speaker at DAR Chatuqua Circle luncheon by the beautiful lake in the Antheneum Hotel. It was a happy time to share with the Daughters from throughout the United States in attendance. Karen Livesey, President of the Circle was a most gracious and accommodating hostess. There was a burning desire to remain right there and enjoy the relaxing pace of a vacation resort.

However, on July 17 this officer flew back to Washington and duties in the office.

On Tuesday, July 22 the President General was a guest on ten morning drive radio stations across the United States. We had access to Houston, KENR-AM, Johnson City, WJCW-AM, Hartford, WDRC-AM, Greenville, WESC-FM, New Jersey, WOBM-FM, Providence, WBSM-AM, Pacifica Network, WPFW-FM, New Hampshire, WMVU-AM, Lafayette, KPEL-AM and State of Oregon, Oregon Public Broadcasting.

She reported for active duty at 7 a.m. and finished the interviews at noon. An estimated 1.4 million listeners heard us speak about DAR. It was a wonderful opportunity to tell America who we are and what we do. The telephone number of Members Services was given in each interview to encourage inquiry and interest. In the midst of the morning, the State Regent of Connecticut, Jean Kelsey sent a fax full of enthusiasm and praise for the way the President General responded to the questions. She had heard the interview. It made all the preparation, effort and stress worthwhile.

So much planning and effort has been expended in telling the community who we are and what we do. Sometimes it seems we take three steps forward and one bad press release takes us five steps backward. Our own Daughters do their organization great harm when personal agenda's overshadow the good of the whole.

On July 15 the President General was a guest of the District of Columbia at the presentation of a plaque recognizing the German ancestry of John Philip Sousa. Mrs. F. Harrison Miller, State Regent and Mrs. Pat Archer-Jacob, State Chairman of Commemorative Events were most gracious to invite the President General, and the German Ambassador to the United States, His Excellency Jurgen Chrobog, was gracious to open the Embassy residence for the group of Daughters to see the architecture and furnishings. Refreshments were served while the magnificent view of the Nation's capitol was enjoyed.
August 13 - 16: The Executive Committee met in Washington for a four day session of business.

On the evening of August 13, the Executive Committee attended the patriotic Twilight Tattoo on the Ellipse where the US Army Band, "Pershing's Own," presented the pageant in which Old Guard soldiers depict various historical periods of America Army. It was very special for a private tour of the mansion and a lovely dinner with Mr. Rees. Jim Kochan joined the group. Mr. Rees has proposed cooperative effort for the preservation of history. It was a very happy occasion.

Executive Committee and then gave us two hours of media training. A presentation by The Washington Opera with the proposed use of Constitution Hall for the 1999 season.

In July the National Society received a full legal description of Tamassee DAR School corporation prepared by legal counsel regarding ownership and its relationship with NSDAR. Tamassee DAR School is in the process of preparing a handbook of information, which will be utilized by all members of the Board of Trustees. The school has taken another positive step in the direction of open communication and full disclosure. Every member of a Board should have as much information as possible in order to fulfill her obligations. NSDAR appreciates the cooperation of Tamassee DAR School.

Friday, September 5: At the end of the business day, this officer flew to Chicago where she was met by several good Illinois Daughters. Dinner was enjoyed as we shared the activities of the DAR Days in that state.

Saturday, September 6: Division IV heard the reports and instructions of State Officers and State Chairmen. We then traveled to a small but beautiful church where the memorial service was held for Jane Farnwell Smith, Honorary President General. Following the Memorial Service, we traveled by bus to the Cemetery in Hinsdale. Wreaths were placed at her grave and the DAR Insignia was unveiled on her gravestone. A bagpiper played as the Pages and dignitaries processed to the site of the grave. It was a lovely, sunshine day. Following the gravesite service, the party returned to the hotel for a delightful luncheon. The Illinois Daughters can be very proud of their State Regent, Georganne Marty, their Chaplain General, Mary Jo Mordhorst, and their Vice President General, Gail Fixmer. The State Regent presented the President General with seven pages of signatures of Illinois Daughters who support the actions of the President General, the Executive Committee and the National Board of Management.

The President General flew home in the evening to prepare for her journey to Europe. Five days to unpack, open mail, do laundry, visit the cleaners and continue doing business by phone and fax.

The Kempers flew to London on a 777 plane, the newest wide-bodied jet manufactured by Boeing. We departed San Francisco on September 12 at 12:30pm and arrived at London Heathrow Airport at 6:10am on September 13. After a 9-hour flight and little sleep, British Midland Airlines would take us to Glasgow, Scotland.

Saturday, September 13: We checked in at the Glasgow Hilton Hotel after being up and dressed for 28 hours. The restaurants were full; it was raining and windy outside. It was an Executive decision to have room service in conjunction with an early bedtime. The Daughters had landed on Scottish soil.

Sunday, September 14: The following morning, the Daughters boarded a bus and were transported to Edinburgh where we were welcomed in The Balmoral Hotel by Susie Worthy of Worthy International Travel and her hostesses, Joanne Bramley and Caroline Rayman. Our very own National Vice Chairman of Tours and Travel, Linda Shiflett, was there to give personalized service to everyone. We had a bus tour of the City of Edinburgh and a walking tour of the Edinburgh Castle on the hill. We visited the Scottish National War Memorial and read the inscriptions recorded on the walls of the Memorial. One very special thought remains, "Others also there are who perished unknown. ... Their sacrifice is not forgotten and their names though lost to us are written in the books of God." In the evening we traveled southeast of Edinburgh to Manderston, the splendid home of Lord and Lady Palmer. We walked through the beautiful gardens, visited the stables where solid brass posts divided the stalls and the floor in the tack and trophy room was made of marble.

The home, castle to us, contained magnificent art and the only silver staircase in the world. It was a delight to see such beauty and such history. Lord and Lady Palmer were charming host and hostesses.

Monday, September 15: We awakened to rain, wind and more rain. It was our day to travel to Dumfries where we met with Councillor Alfred Hannay, Chairman of the John Paul Jones Trust and Museum.

Coffee and biscuits were served in the Dumfries Council Chambers and bits of history were shared with the delegation. David Lockwood, Director of Dumfries & Galloway Museum gave a slide program with history of the birthplace of John Paul Jones and the preservation of the site. The National Chairman of Commemorative Events, Mrs. de la Houssaye, presented the program. Lady Henderson, a member of the Trust, brought greetings to the delegation. The President General presented a contribution to the John Paul Jones Trust and Museum promoting and preserving history. We then traveled by bus to the Church at Kirkbean for a 30-minute service with the Revd. Elizabeth Mack and from there walked to Kirkbean Village Hall where a delightful luncheon was enjoyed by all. The group was then taken by coach to the John Paul Jones museum. On the Solway Firth, we touched the birthplace of the "Father of the United States Navy" and could well understand the call to the sea which filled a young boys heart at such an early age. He adopted the cause for American independence and participated in a war which could not have been won without control of the sea.

That same evening, the group was entertained at Dalmeny House by Lady Rosebery personally. Set in a delightful rolling parkland on the shores of the Firth of Forth, the home of the Earls of Rosebery was built in 1815 and contains 18th century French furniture, as well as paintings by Reynolds, Gainsborough and Rembrandt.

The tour was greeted by a kilted piper and the guests enjoyed a docent-led visit of the home. The President General was surprised and honored by an outpouring of love and friendship in celebration of her recent birthday. Delightful cards were opened with enthusiasm and joy. The delegation presented the President General with another seat in Constitution Hall, a most generous gift. A beautiful, formal dinner filled the night until the Scottish retreat was enacted on the parklike grounds at the close of the evening. There was Scottish blood among the delegation. The full moon, clear sky and calm air allowed everyone to relax in the time and place we were all together traveling the European Trails.

Tuesday, September 16: A high speed train took the group to King's Cross Station in London. The American Embassy was the final destination. The State Conference of the United Kingdom, Mrs. Peter J. Gough (Nancy), State Regent was assembled with members of the Walter Hines Page Chapter and St. James Chapter attending. The President General shared the activities of NSDAR in Washington and encouraged the Units Overseas Chapters to continue in their many worthwhile activities relating to community needs. There were three past Units Overseas Chairmen in attendance: Mrs. Alex W. Boone, Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra, Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, and the present serving National Chairman, Mrs. David C. Russell.
Wednesday, September 17: Constitution Day! The group departed for the House of Parliament where they were given a private tour of the House of Lords and the House of Commons. Lord Palmer hosted a very special lunch on the Terrace of the House of Parliament overlooking the River Thames and Westminster Bridge.

The National Chairman of Constitution Week, Mrs. William B. Ford, presented a program on the United States Constitution. The President General shared “The Constitution Speaks” by Lucia Ramsey Maxwell as printed in the DAR Magazine, November 1937 and Virginia Bottomley, former Secretary of Health in the United Kingdom, spoke to the group about friendship, cooperation and understanding.

In the afternoon, the group enjoyed a special guided tour of the Middle Temple. Judge William Blackstone wrote the four volumes “Commentaries on the Laws of England” in 1765. The Commentaries were used in drafting the Constitution and establishing the legal system of the United States and a democratic republic. Five members of the Honourable Society of Middle Temple signed the original Declaration of Independence: Arthur Middleton, Edward Rutledge, Thomas Hayward, Jr., Thomas Lynch, Jr., and Thomas McKeen.

At exactly 4:00pm, while in Middle Temple, the group paused to ring bells in celebration of Constitution Week. It was a historic moment for everyone in attendance.

In the evening, the St. James Chapter, Mrs. Bjorn V.L. Ramell, Regent entertained with a reception at the Carleton Club. The Walter Hines Page Chapter, Mrs. Laura Grishamer, Regent, entertained with a reception in the home of Peggy and Henry Brewster.

Thursday, September 18: The tour group enjoyed the visit to Buckingham Palace, the official residence of the Queen. The palace is magnificent. The gift shop is always a popular finale to any visit, especially when Daughters are in attendance. The grand ceremony of the Changing of the Guards took place with hundreds of spectators in attendance. As the Scots Guards and the Band marched away from their post of duty, the DAR delegation stood in awe and listened to Sousa’s “Stars and Stripes Forever.”

In the evening, a “Farewell to London” dinner was attended by United Kingdom members and guests in “The Old Hall, Lincoln’s Inn.” The Inn dates from 1422 and is one of the oldest Inns of Court with a long tradition in English law. William Penn and Judah P. Benjamin were members of the Inn.

Mrs. Gough introduced members and guests. This officer acknowledged members and guests of DAR. The President of SAR United Kingdom, Donald Stearns, was an honored guest. It was a very special treat to have Dame Mary Hogg, a Bencher of Lincoln Inn, High Court Judge and member of Walter Hines Page Chapter, join the evening festivities. Yes, we have another Daughter who has achieved a place of honor in her country. We can be very proud of Dame Mary Hogg and all Daughters who have achieved excellence in their field of endeavor.

Friday, September 19: On this day we boarded the famous Eurostar train which would take the delegation under the “Chunnel” to Paris. The countryside was beautiful, the train was luxurious and the time in the tunnel seemed short. It was an ideal way to travel between the two cities.

In the afternoon, the group was received in the residence of the American Embassy by the lady in residence, Mrs. Felix Rohaytn, the Ambassador’s wife. She was warm and hospitable in every sense. She reminded many Daughters that she was from Memphis. It was a special treat to see the residence, enjoy the lovely gardens, and meet Mrs. Rohaytn.

Comtesse de Gastines, Regent of the Rochambeau Chapter and her chapter members, hosted a lovely supper in her Paris apartment. It was a special tribute to the delegation for the members of Rochambeau chapter to join together in planning, preparing the food and serving the guests. The children of the members of DAR were there to assist with serving and clearing. These children are members of C.A.R. and their presence warmed the hearts of all. It was a lovely, lovely evening. As darkness fell in the city, we looked out to see the Eiffel tower, lighted in all its splendor. Yes, we were in Paris. The Rochambeau Chapter presented the President General an 18th Century document “Guerre D’Indépendence Americaine” Letter du Roi a M’Amiral 1779 Paris. The antique shop where it was acquired had a plaque at the door which designates the site of the death of John Paul Jones. The President General was very honored by the gift and appreciates the generosity of the Rochambeau members.

Saturday, September 20: The tour group traveled to Bony and the Somme American Cemetery where 1,831 American soldiers sleep in a beautiful and peaceful spot. The Chapel in this cemetery was dedicated 60 years ago by Mrs. William A. Becker of New Jersey, President General 1935 to 1938. Brigadier General James S. Dickey and Mrs. Dickey joined the delegation. Colonel Franklands, his aide, and Mrs. Franklands also joined the group.

The National Chairman of Commemorative Events led the program to commemorate the dedication of the Chapel. A beautiful wreath of flowers was placed. A plaque was presented to the Somme American Cemetery commemorating the Chapel dedication in 1937. Mrs. Becker’s words spoken at the Chapel dedication were, “It is a temple of peace erected to the glory of God in grateful remembrance of our heroic dead, and with the hope that the Divine blessing of our Heavenly Father would rest upon this sacred spot forever and ever.”

And the President General in 1997 said, “It is our duty and honor to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who have given their lives so that we may enjoy the blessings of liberty. Let us never forget... It is our duty.”

The walls of the small, octagonal room of the Chapel bear the names of the missing and unknown dead of World War I. Above the marble altar is a cross-shaped window of crystal glass where the sunlight daily acknowledges the gallant achievements and noble sacrifices made by those brave patriots who lie sleeping here. It was a time of reverence and remembrance.

One of the Daughters on the tour was so touched by the ceremony that she wrote a beautiful message entitled “Lest We Forget.” Each of you has a copy of her message in your packet.

From there we traveled to Tilloloy, a small village located in the Picarde Region of France about 140 miles northeast of Paris. During World War I this village was captured and occupied by the Germans twice in 1914 and in 1917 and both times suffered great damage and devastation. Word was passed from person to person until it reached the President General, Mrs. George T. Guernsey from Kansas. She initiated projects to provide relief for the people of France and the village of Tilloloy. In 1919, Mrs. Guernsey traveled to France and found the village water works had been demolished. She recommended the entire water works be rebuilt. In 1920 the work began and it was dedicated on August 23, 1921 during the Minor Administration. And 76 years later, the Daughters came back to Tilloloy to renew a special friendship. Mayor Gomyn, his family, members of the village, and special guests welcomed the tour group with a luncheon especially prepared by the village people. Once more the children were present to serve and add to the warm hospitality. Following lunch, we went to the local cemetery and placed wreaths at the monument for the war dead. The delegation then congregated at the fountain where the DAR insignia remains engraved in the stone and water continues to flow. The National Chairman of Commemorative Events, Mrs. de la Houssaye, presented the program. On behalf of the State Regent of Kansas, Mrs. Vincent Traffas, Dale Boggs, National Chairman of VAVS Committee, made a presentation of memorabilia from the State of Kansas, which recognized Mrs. Guernsey’s contribution as President General of NSDAR, to aid the village in their time of need. The President General presented a contribution to the village of Tilloloy and said, “We honor your ancestors who made heroic sacrifices in World War I and World War II and our ancestors who gave the last full measure of assistance in both of the wars in order that cooperation and good will could be promoted forever and ever with peace as the ultimate goal.” Mayor Gomyn presented the President General with a framed drawing of the beautiful church of Tilloloy, a jewel of the Renaissance and the children presented the President General with beautiful flowers which were received by her with a kiss on both cheeks and a hug of gratitude. The delegation then toured the church and walked to the Chateau de Tilloloy, where pictures were taken and the grandeur of so long ago imagined, for now it is in sad...
condition with the era of graffiti and vandalism visible even in the small villages of France. The lack of respect for the rights and property of others seems to have engulfed the world.

It was a long day but a rewarding day. We paid tribute to those American patriots who died on foreign soil and enjoyed the friendship of the French citizens of Tilloloy.

In the evening, the delegation went their own way for an evening at leisure to enjoy Paris. The Kemper's dined with Mr. and Mrs. David Russell at the top of the Eiffel Tower. What a memorable evening for folks from small town USA!

Sunday, September 21: Some members of the delegation attended services at Notre Dame Cathedral and made note of the scripture used in the service. James 3:16 "Wherever you find jealousy and ambition, you find disharmony and wicked things of every kind." The deepest causes of sin can be found in envy and jealousy. It is a good thought for any day. Daughters can individually explore what is in their heart and mind and repeat that prayer which asks our Lord to give us clean hearts and minds without jealousy and envy so that we may do his good work.

The coaches took the group to Picpus Cemetery where they walked to the tomb of Lafayette and laid a wreath remembering the French soldier who served without pay in the war for American Independence. An American flag has flown continuously over his grave even during the German occupation when it was undetected. Inside the church, the nuns of the Sacred Heart and Perpetual Adoration pray night and day for those who are buried there. On the walls of the chapel are inscribed the names of all those who were victims of the guillotine during the French Revolution.

We then traveled to the George Washington statute, which was unveiled on July 3, 1900 at the Paris Exposition. Mrs. Daniel Manning, President General, represented by the Daughters of the American Revolution and the United States government at the unveiling. DAR and an association of American women "presented to France a bronze equestrian statute of George Washington since his character symbolized all that is most valuable in our national life."

From there we traveled to the Rochambeau statute of which the members of the French chapter are so proud. The State Regent of France, Mme. Pierre Pose, was present, as was the Regent of the Rochambeau Chapter, Comtesse de Gastines, as we paid tribute to the famous French soldier, Rochambeau who was present when the British surrendered at Yorktown.

From there we traveled to Yorktown Square where the statute of Benjamin Franklin stands in glory to our first Ambassador to France. We saw the tablet placed in 1983 when Mrs. Walter Hughey King brought her delegation to Paris in celebration of the Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris recognizing the Peacemakers - John Adams, John Jay and Benjamin Franklin. The name Square Yorktown in Paris honors that famous victory gained with the tremendous help on land and sea from France. We were there in 1997 once more to honor Rochambeau, de Grasse, Lafayette and Washington.

The group traveled to St. Germain en Laye where we saw the church and the Chateau. Lunch was served at the Pavilion Henry IV where the delegates enjoyed a splendid view of Paris and the surrounding countryside. Gifts were presented to our tour commanders, Virginia Russell and Linda Shifflett, National Vice Chairman of Units Overseas Tour and Travel for the professional attention given to the needs of every member of the tour.

From there we traveled to Versailles where we boarded Le Petit Train which took us through the grounds of the Grand Trianon and the Petit Trianon before we arrived at the Grand Canal. We then walked through the grounds enjoying all the many, many beautiful fountains, which were in full regalia for only a certain period of time during the weekend. It was all breathtakingly beautiful.

Then it was back to the Hotel for an evening of leisure with friends on and about the town.

Monday, September 22: The delegates departed in all directions. Some were there to enjoy additional travel and do genealogy. Others were heading in the direction of home with happy memories of one of those experiences we have in our lifetime, which will long be remembered.

Tuesday, September 23: The President General flew back to Washington where she was immediately taken to Constitution Hall to see the progress of renovation. She collected a bag of work from her office and went directly to the hotel.

Wednesday, September 24: This officer spent the day in the office. Meetings with personnel and contractors brought her up-to-date. Mail was addressed and normal business conducted.

Thursday, September 25: An early morning flight took this officer to Rapid City, South Dakota where she attended the 83rd State Conference, Mrs. Jack D. Dustman (Robin), State Regent. With only eleven chapters and long distances between, these women do great work.

Friday, September 26: An evening flight took the President General to Grand Forks, North Dakota where she attended the 86th State Conference, Mrs. Joel W. Broberg (Vivian), State Regent. Mrs. Arthur G. Jensen, Vice President General, was the hostess for the President General. What a surprise it was to hear of the generous support given by the North Dakota Daughters to purchase the chairs for the box in Constitution Hall - $2,500.00 was donated by three chapters with 159 members in all. What a glowing tribute to these women who suffered great losses during the floods of 1997. Grateful appreciation fills the heart.

Sunday, September 28: In the late afternoon this officer headed for home with the thought of sleeping in her own bed and preparing for the next trip four days later.

Friday, October 3: The President General flew to Shreveport, Louisiana and was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Johnson. On the 4th of October, she traveled with the State Regent, Mrs. J. Pollard Sealy, Jr. (Gwen), and the Louisiana Daughters to Winnusboro where the Oakley Chapter sponsored "Salute to Old Glory" day. A State Highway was dedicated as the Veterans Memorial Highway and a 40x70 foot American Flag was raised (on a 150 foot flagpole) and dedicated. Hundreds of citizens came together for this memorable patriotic event. Even the Governor of Louisiana and his wife were in attendance. It was an honor to participate in the exciting day.

Sunday, October 5: The President General arrived in Washington, DC in time to attend the gala Whitney Houston concert in Constitution Hall which was to benefit The Children's Defense Fund. It was an HBO event with national coverage and the first event to be scheduled for the renovated Hall.

Monday, October 6 - Friday, October 10: Executive Meetings

On October 9, during the time when our National officers and many committee chairmen are in Washington for meetings, we participated in a DAR dedication at the Women in Military Service for America Memorial, WIMSA. The Daughters of the American Revolution presented all the ceremonial flags of the states, the territories and the Flag of the United States of America to be placed in the main hall of the Memorial. Each State Regent will present the flag of her state, an Executive officer will present the territory flags and the President General will present our United States of America flag. A plaque will be presented for placement in the Hall as a memorial to all those women who have given a portion of their life in military service but especially to those women who gave the last, full measure of life for their country.

A reception was held in the lobby of Constitution Hall on October 10. Members of the National Board, National Chairmen, staff, doctors, contractors and friends were invited to enjoy renovation progress and meet some of the people who have worked so hard to make it happen.

Special thanks to Jan Fitzgerald who loves DAR and gives untold hours to make the wheels turn in and out of the President General's office. Eileen Adcock, Caroline Hopkins and Edith Rianzares have been supportive in their daily assistance with the work of preparation and communication.

I especially want to express my appreciation to Ron Farrell and Robert Jones who are there to direct the day to day operation when the President General is traveling.

Thanks are extended to the following who represented the National Society on behalf of the President General: May 20 - Mrs. David W.
The First Vice President General, Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, gave her report.

**Report of First Vice President General**

Since the last report by this National Officer as Chairman of the Personnel Committee to the National Board of Management in April 1997, two key positions have been filled. Barbara Benney joined the staff in June as the new Director of the Human Resources Department and Roberta Culver was hired as the Director of Development to plan and implement fund raising programs through major donors and direct mail campaigns.

Other new staff members include a Human Resource Generalist, Maintenance Engineer, Office Manager/Program Assistant and an Administrative Assistant for the Museum, Genealogical Records Committee Clerk, on-call Operations Manager for Constitution Hall, four genealogists, two Microcomputer Specialists for Information Systems, one on-call genealogist, and one on-call security guard.

Recruitment is currently underway for an Archival Assistant for the Office of the Historian General and an Administrative Assistant, Office of the Recording Secretary General.

Employee of the Month Awards were presented in May to Rose Mulville, Assistant Head Genealogist; in June to Elva Crawford, Archivist-Historian, Office of the Historian General; in July to Steven Rhodes, Assistant Director of the Library; in August to Jan Fitzgerald, Executive Assistant, Office of the President General; and in September to Robert (Zeak) Person, Security Guard. Spot Awards have been presented to 10 employees for a specific job well done.

DAR employees are eligible to receive tickets, when available, to Constitution Hall events. A new Ticket Policy, based on a point system to insure equitable distribution, became effective on October 1.

The Employee Newsletter with a new expanded format, was released for distribution in September. A "Name the Newsletter Contest" is being held with an award for the person submitting the most appropriate name.

"Eye Openers" continental breakfasts have been initiated for employees who wish to share ideas and concerns with the DAR Administrator in a relaxed atmosphere and 24 employees participated in computer classes in Excel, Microsoft Access and Microsoft Word training.

The second annual "Pansy Planting" Day was held in September with 21 staff member volunteers planting 900 pansy plants to beautify the grounds of the DAR buildings.

Since April 1997, there have been 15 resignations/terminations; 18 new employees hired; one promotion and two transfers. As of October 11, 1997 the staff consisted of 108 full-time employees, 20 part-time employees and 17 on-call employees.

Sincere appreciation is expressed to the staff in the Human Resources Department - Barbara Benney, Director; Deborah Pawlak, Benefits Specialist and Lisa Branch, Human Resources Generalist.

The 1996 edition of the DAR Handbook can be ordered from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General at a cost of $5.00. Since publication, 9,514 books have been sold.

**Geoatani F. Love**
First Vice President General

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

**Report of Chaplain General**

Since Continental Congress scriptures and prayers have been prepared for all Executive Committee Meetings and National Board of Management meetings.

This officer drove to Tamasee for graduation in May. It was a privilege to pray the table grace for several of the meals. The Advisory and Program Committee meetings were attended. It was a pleasure to spend several days on campus enjoying the fellowship while cutting labels between the scheduled events.

It was especially exciting to attend Kewanee Chapter's 100th Anniversary on Flag Day, June 14, as a promise was made at their 90th Anniversary to do so, Mrs. Joseph M. Janicki, Chapter Regent.

This officer was invited to be in the receiving line on July 10 at the Governor's Mansion in Springfield. The celebration was to honor the new Illinois State Officers.

The DAR Days meetings at the Illinois were attended on Sept. 4 and 6, Mrs. Victor G. Marty, State Regent. Presentations were given as State Co-Chairman, Protocol Committee.

Arrangements were planned with Mrs. William B. Ford, Illinois State Chaplain, and Mrs. Marilyn Earnest, Division IV Director, for the Memorial Service for the late Honorary President General, Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith. This officer prepared the printed program for the celebration of Mrs. Smith's life at the Church on the County Line, the dedication of her marker at the Bronwood Cemetery, and the luncheon at the Willowbrook Holiday Inn. Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, President General, flew to Chicago and gave a most fitting tribute for the quiet dignity and extraordinary leadership capabilities of our late Honorary President General.

This officer participated in the planning of a memorial service for Mrs. Richard Edward Lipscomb, former chairman of the Board of Trustees, at Tamasee to be held on October 17.

It was a distinct pleasure to be invited to pray the historic prayer of George Washington at Valley Forge and give the benediction at the NSDAR flag dedication ceremony at the Women in Military Service for America Monument in the Arlington National Cemetery on October 9.

This officer continues to update the files for the 90 and 100 Birthday project.

Plans are being made for the Chaplain's Brunch and the Memorial Service on April 19, 1998.

**Mary Jo P. Mordhorst**
Chaplain General

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

**Report of Recording Secretary General**

This officer has supervised the preparation of the minutes of 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.

In the absence of professionally employed staff in the Office of the Recording Secretary General all rulings of the Executive Committee have been prepared personally for the Executive Officers.

Notices of the June and October meetings of the National Board of Management were sent in a timely fashion.
2,146 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 are up to date.

The most important project of this officer, the Proceedings of the 106th Continental Congress, will be completed by November 1, 1997 and delivered from the printer in time for the December Executive and National Board of Management meetings. This delay is due to the loss of the five-year employee who had previously compiled this publication for printing. The publication of this book is much more difficult and painstaking without an experienced employee.

This officer has prepared the Implementation Guidelines for the Conflict of Interest Statement.

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 the New York State Conference, several chapter meetings including hosting her own Colonel Marinus Willett Chapter at a luncheon at her home in May.

Special appreciation goes to Edith Riamares who has assisted this officer today for this meeting.

MERRY ANN T. WRIGHT
Recording Secretary General

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

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

Last October I reported the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General was hoping and planning to alleviate the long lines and waiting to make your DAR shopping more pleasant for Congress. Much thought was given by the staff and we believe and hope you agree we did improve.

Finally we can tell you a new computer system with bar coding, a pole display and faster credit card processing is being installed and the staff is quickly learning the new program.

The Russian Village Festival, April 8, the Boston Symphony, April 12, and the Brenda Piano Concert, April 20, were enjoyed.

May 16 to May 23 was spent at Tamassee DAR School. Mr. and Mrs. F. Harrison Miller furnished the transportation for which I am very grateful.

All meetings of the Executive Committee and the Personnel Committee were attended in April, June and August. On June 5, the DAR Museum presented the marvelous exhibition American Case Furniture 1680-1840 with a delightful reception.

It became necessary to have a regular paper FAX machine. The office is very grateful to the National Vice Chairmen's Association for providing us with the new machine. Our previous machine went to another office where there is less volume.

A record number of the 1997 Congress Video was sold due to immediate viewing before the Banquet.

In July, 3,062 Supplemental Packets were mailed to complement the informative Membership Issue of the DAR Magazine. Compliments to Bob Fones for the special color ad for the Office of Corresponding. Many thanks to everyone who helped and worked extra hours to complete the 3,000 plus July mailing and the special 3,000 plus September mailing of the NSDAR Directories.

July 26 to August 2 found me on the Tamassee campus to help compile A Handbook and Responsibilities for Board of Trustee Members, Mrs. Marion H. Miller, Chairman. It is a very necessary tool for all volunteers.

During the August Executive meetings, a Twilight Tattoo by the U.S. Army Military District in DC was attended. Those in attendance were presented as honored guests. Thank you, Rose Hall for making the arrangements. A spectacular production of THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA afforded another special evening.

The current Order Blank is pink and was printed in the All Member Issue of the DAR Magazine in July.

REDUCED ITEMS

Remembering You (Birthday Book).................................$3.00
Calendar 1997..........................................................$2.00

UPDAtED ITEMS

Women and the American Revolution............................$3.75
Computer Application Disk (2)..............................$15.00 (Windows)
Computer Application Disk (2) and 25 sheets of Acid Free Paper...............$20.00 (Windows)

NEW ITEMS

Seimens Microfilm Center Video ..$17.50 in-house/$20.00 mail order
Folio Shirt embroidered with DAR........................................$20.00
Sweatshirt embroidered with Daughters of the American Revolution..........................$25.00
Lenox Pewter Jefferson Cups engraved with DAR............$20.00

It is hoped you have noticed our new display case in the D Street entrance. Kysha and Ted Holliday helped to set this up for the many members and visitors who do not know we have over 300 different items for sale on the lower level.

In September it was a very special and unique privilege to be a member of the EUROPEAN TRAILS TO THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION TOUR. Thank you Mrs. David C. Russell, Mrs. Michael Shiflett and Worthy Travel International for a memorable trip.

For a trial period of one year the Office of Corresponding will have a toll free number for accepting credit card orders only. We want to provide more service to our members only if it proves cost efficient. The number is 1-888-NSDARDC or 1-888-673-2732.

Congress sales amounted to over $77,000.00, an increase of 23% from 1996. This increase means better-informed members and more interested members. Thank you. During the period of March through September 30 the office received 19,153 pieces of mail and 8,908 orders were processed. Total sales for the seven-month period were $284,362.30.

The Mail Room for the same period handled 89,213 pieces of US mail, 1,113 pieces of UPS. Postage amounted to a grand total of $78,985.64.

Sincere appreciation is expressed to Carolie, Coral, Kysha, John and Kevin for their loyal and dedicated work for our National Society.

MARY LU J. SAAVEDRA
Corresponding Secretary General

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

Report of the Registrar General

It is a pleasure to report that the Membership Promotion Workshops have been enthusiastically received across the country. The attendance has been outstanding and this officer has received many letters expressing thanks for the support and instruction provided by this effort. States and chapters are experiencing a renewed interest in lineage research and there is great satisfaction in acquiring the techniques of the verification process!

However, the most important thing to report is that the Membership Promotion Workshops are producing results! Applications began pouring into headquarters in early August and the volume was so unexpected that all work on supplementals had to be postponed. Part time genealogists were called in and the staff began working overtime in an effort to examine every paper prior to the October Board. It has been a labor of love for the National Society! The entire staff of the offices of the Registrar General are to be commended for their superb effort and an impressive total of verified papers.

This officer was a guest of the Utah State Society and Mrs. E. Harrison Powley, III., State Regent, for their Volunteer Genealogist Workshop in Salt Lake City on July 31st to August 1st. While there, we had the opportunity to meet with officials at the Family History Library of the Latter Day Saints Church to discuss their computer systems and the manner in which their records are preserved. As you are, no doubt, aware, the NSDAR, like many other research centers, is faced with an ever-growing volume of paper. We must find better ways for both the members and the Genealogy staff to access these genealogical materials; and we must find better systems to maintain and store this priceless information. The consensus was that computerization of records would provide the fastest and most economical
access, while the conversion to microfiche would be more reliable as a long-term storage option. Unlike the microfiche film, the computer CD-ROM record could become obsolete and unreadable as computer technology changes every year. It appears that a combination of these two options might be the best approach. This officer is consulting with the Technical Advisory Council as it seeks to develop computer programs to support both the work in our headquarters and our services to the membership.

The volume of orders for Record Copy continues to show a significant increase over previous years. Last year the response time for orders for Record Copies was reduced from 8 and 10 weeks, to 3 weeks; this year we are providing a turnaround of about two weeks. By using computer technology to cross reference the membership files with the Ancestral files, the work of the Clerical and Record Copy offices has been dramatically improved. We are also seeking to relieve the load on our Lineage Research department by requesting that prospects who have not completed their lineage charts through 1810, be referred, instead, to the DAR Library Research Service. The Lineage Research staff will continue to support those prospective members who need help in completing or re-documenting their lineages. Contributions to the Registrar General's Project and the Membership Challenge Fund are greatly appreciated and should be reported and processed on the new composite form which is available from the office of the Treasurer General.

Applications pending as of this date: 1,237
Application papers returned unresolved: 36
Supplemental papers received: 1,205
Supplemental papers verified: 913
Supplemental papers pending as of this date: 1,811
Supplemental papers returned unresolved: 67
Total number of papers (APPS and SUPPS) verified: 3,285
Number of Record Copies sent: 9,215
Number of letters written requesting additional data needed for verification of Applications and Supplementals: 938
Number of New Ancestors (APPS and SUPPS) verified: 250
Number of Revolutionary ancestor records verified for the Office of the Historian General for grave marking permits: 36
Last National number issued: 781,503

LINDA T. WATKINS
Registrar General

Mrs. Watkins, Registrar General, moved "that the 2,372 applicants who 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 255 members be reinstated." Adopted.

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General

The Office of the Organizing Secretary General continues to work diligently to improve the valuable services it provides to the members. This officer is pleased to report that the Chapter Dues Printouts and the Member-at-Large newsletters and dues invoices were mailed much earlier this year. Presently, the office is preparing Credentials forms and other information pertaining to the 107th Continental Congress to be mailed the last week in October.

Member certificates may now be ordered and issued prior to the anniversary date of a member provided the member is in good standing with current annual national dues paid. Although the certificates may not be presented until the actual anniversary date, this provides a convenience for chapters who wish to have them on hand ready to present to the members on their anniversary dates. The twenty-five, forty, fifty and seventy-five year pins also may be ordered prior to a member's anniversary date.

State and chapter centennial certificates are now available and will be sent automatically to states and chapters upon the occasion of their centennials. Those states and chapters already having celebrated their centennials will also receive new certificates. The Organizing office asks that members be patient. It may take a little time to "catch up."

When sending in the new Donations and Contributions for Committees and Funds Form, members should also send a completed J.E. Caldwell, Co. form at the same time if they wish to purchase a pin. By doing this, the member can be assured of receiving her pin in a timely manner.

State Regent's will now receive their New Member Printouts from the Office of the Organizing Secretary General following each National Board of Management meeting.

The Guide for Chapter Treasurers and Chapter Registrars was revised in June. Any copies showing a date prior to June 1997 should be discarded. Chapter treasurers received the most current copy with their Chapter Dues Printouts. These guides are most helpful and are available at no charge in the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

The entire Organizing staff participated in a computer training program in July, and this officer is happy to report that Organizing has developed a web page soon to be included on the NSDAR Home Page.

This officer attended the June Executive Committee and National Board of Management meetings and enjoyed the June 5th opening of the DAR Museum exhibition, "American Case Furniture: Selections from the DAR Museum Collection". August brought a week of Executive Committee meetings and the exciting patriotic Twilight Tattoo, which this officer thoroughly enjoyed on August 13. September 5 and 6 found this officer in Jefferson City, Missouri, as the guest speaker at Missouri's first Fall Forum, Mrs. Larry C. Bradley, State Regent. October 9 provided the marvelous occasion to participate in the Dedication of Flags at the WIMSA Memorial, and on October 10 it was a pleasure for this officer to attend a "Preview/Reception" celebrating the re-opening of Constitution Hall.

Deep gratitude is expressed to the entire Organizing staff for their commitment to providing quality service to the members. Through their superb efforts, a total of 2,560 permits have been issued authorizing the purchase of twenty-five, forty and fifty year pins. 1,091 certificates were issued honoring 25, 40, 50, 60, 65, 70 and 75 year members.

Since June this office has processed 879 resignations and 255 reinstatements. The deaths of 1,576 members were reported. New life members total 1,212. On June 1, 1997, 2,230 members were dropped from the membership roll for non-payment of dues.

Edwina Hall Beall and Rosemary Crowe Hunter are presented for confirmation as State Regent and State Vice Regent of Georgia respectively. Through the New Hampshire State Regent has come notification that the New Hampshire Daughters of the American Revolution is incorporated. Through their respective State Regents the following Members-at-Large are now presented for confirmation as organizing regents:

Jeanette Dunn Anderson, Kill Devil Hills, North Carolina; Lorraine Alexandria Horn Mast Farrell, Freemansburg, Pennsylvania. Through the North Carolina State Regent has come the request for the following Members-At-Large for reappointment:

Dorothy Lee Harter Bland, Topsail, North Carolina.

The term of office has expired by limitation of time for the following organizing regent:

Deapa Jo W. Hunter, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Through the Indiana State Regent has come the request for the name to be changed for the Vanderburgh Chapter to the Captain Henry Vanderburgh Chapter.

Through the California State Regent has come the request for the location to be changed for the El Camino Real Chapter from Campbell to San Jose, California. The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation:

Las Flores, Oneonta Park and San Mariano Chapters, name will be San Mariano, location is San Mariano, California; Rancho San Barnardo and Rincon del Diablo Chapters, name will be Rincon del Diablo Chapter; location is Escondido, California.

The following chapter is now presented for official disbandment:

Colonel Samuel Ashley, Claremont, New Hampshire.
The following chapters are now presented for automatic disbandment:

Whitehall Inn, East Point, Georgia;
Quakertown, Farmington, Michigan;
James Alexander Fullerton, Sarcoxie, Missouri;
Kirkhak, Superior, Nebraska;
Fort Oswego, Oswego, New York;
Cochecton, Cochecton, Ohio;
Champeog, Newburg, Oregon;
Montgomery Bell, Ashland City, Tennessee.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation:

Old Unicoi Trail, Young Harris, Georgia;
Marilda Polk Campbell, Bolivar, Missouri;
Elon, Elon, Missouri;
Brick House Landing, Plymouth, North Carolina.

Mrs. Wagoner moved "The confirmation of one State Regent, confirmation of one State Vice Regent, incorporation of one state; confirmation of two organizing regents, reappointment of one organizing regent, expiration of time of one organizing regent, location change of one chapter, name change of one chapter, merger of five chapters, official disbandment of one chapter, automatic disbandment of eight chapters, confirmation of four chapters provided confirmation is received by 4 p.m. Adopted."

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

Report of Treasurer General

Between the April and June board meetings, I was honored to represent the NSDAR, in May, at the Air Force Academy where I presented the Mechanical Engineering Award for excellence to an outstanding Cadet, Matthew Domsalla. It was such a privilege to do this and I was very proud to represent our society. NSDAR gives an award annually at each of the military academies. While in Washington in June, the Finance and Investment Committees were attended and also the grand opening of the current museum exhibit, which was followed by a reception.

Raffa & Co were here all during May auditing our books. We received a favorable report which you will hear later. Our first payment of $40,819.86 from the George Judd gift of shares (which should help us realize 2 1/2 million) has arrived and from now on we should get an annual payment amounting to $244,250.00. The Swindells verdicts were reviewed in court and sent to a lower court to be heard again with emphasis on general or specific charitable intent. Galludet's legal argument about our not owning a nursing home was rejected, however.

Since last report, the Treasurer General's Office has lost Mike Kelley and Christopher Buie, although the former does return to program the UNISYS, on a part time basis. We have also been advertising for another support helper for data processing but now Scott Kim has been hired to replace Chris Buie and at the present time Amanda Garland is working part time as an additional computer support helper, agreement has been reached and she has been hired on a full-time basis. This officer was in the building for the June, August and October Executive Meetings. In August the NSDAR was honored when the Executive Board was invited to attend a twilight tattoo, staged by Fort Myer, at the ellipse. Also during August, we attended a training session given by Ruder-Finn, our public relations firm, which was very informative and helpful.

Letters were composed for the member magazine and also for distribution to chapter treasurers, with clarifying information about the two new forms in use for the first time this year. From here I am headed to the schools after attending the Columbus Day program planned by the Historian General. The semi-annual Treasurer General's report is available. You now are familiar with our reporting according to the FASB system. Therefore, you should know that since the reported figures were compiled, the bond market has rebounded and our investments are even better than they appear as of 31 August 1997.

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 received the independent audit from Raffa & Associates, Inc. for the fiscal year ending February 28, 1997. The audit was completed in May 1997.

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, they submitted several related recommendations for the Society's consideration designed to help NSDAR make improvements and achieve operational efficiencies.

1. DAR Library:

The need to take a physical inventory of all the library books recorded in NSDAR records exist and the valuation of the collection is accurate and complete. Also, there is a need to implement a book security system. The library as it now exists has many entrances and anyone can come and go at will. A book security system will help minimize the potential risk of unauthorized removal of books from the library.

2. Contracts for Constitution Hall:

This is a carry over from the 1996 "Report to Management". Work on this project began the week after the 1997 Continental Congress and this was recognized in the report. The 1996 and 1997 contracts delivered to the Controllers Office were entered into the computer by event date, licensee and terms of the contracts. A written report was sent to the President General noting concerns and recommendations.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Guilderson each received a copy of the report. The procedure and format are undergoing some refining to meet the needs of the two departments involved.

This Chairman and Auditing Committee members, Mrs. French and Mrs. Wilson met with Raffa & Associates, and Mr. Jones, Controller on Thursday, October 9, 1997, to review the Financial Statement and the "Report to Management" letter. This meeting was very positive. The committee is pleased with Raffa & Associates continuing interest in beneficial procedures and controls that enhance the work flow and productivity of the National Society.

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 with this chairman reporting the committee recommendations to the Executive Committee for action. Budget comparisons were examined monthly and this chairman reviews all vouchers.

The National Society remains in a strong, stable financial position. For the six month period, March 1997 through August 1997, net assets have increased over $3.3 million, however, $2.5 million represents appreciation on our investments and $800,000 represents investment in capital projects with the corresponding increase in fixed assets.

The Finance Committee submitted the following recommendations to the Executive Committee:

1) That the budget transfers and additions for March 1997 through May 1997 and for June through September 1997 be approved. The major changes were the inclusion of income and expense for the European tour, and the transfer of a bequest to the Occupational Therapy scholarship fund.
# NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
**AS OF AUGUST 31, 1997 (UNAUDITED)**

## ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Current Assets</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash &amp; Cash Equivalents</td>
<td>$1,867,927</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bequests &amp; Accounts Receivable</td>
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<td>Interest Receivable</td>
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<td>Deferred Expenses</td>
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<td>Inventory</td>
<td>306,999</td>
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<td><strong>Total Current Assets</strong></td>
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<table>
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<tr>
<th>Investments (Notes 2 &amp; 3)</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>35,269,049</strong></td>
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<table>
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<tr>
<th>Fixed Assets (Note 2)</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Land</td>
<td>207,420</td>
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<tr>
<td>Buildings &amp; Improvements</td>
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<tr>
<td>Equipment &amp; Furnishings</td>
<td>1,040,634</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Less: Accumulated Depreciation</strong></td>
<td><strong>(5,804,935)</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Net Fixed Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>8,031,670</strong></td>
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<table>
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<tr>
<th>Museum &amp; Library Collections (Note 4)</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>0</td>
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</table>

| **Total Assets** | **$46,692,050** |

## LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

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<th>Current Liabilities</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accounts Payable &amp; Accrued Expenses</td>
<td>744,498</td>
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<tr>
<td>Accrued Vacation Pay</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deferred Revenue:</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Dues</td>
<td>1,334,236</td>
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<tr>
<td>Magazine Subscriptions &amp; Advertising</td>
<td>314,769</td>
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<tr>
<td>Registrations, Constitution Hall &amp; Other</td>
<td>51,831</td>
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<td><strong>Total Current Liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>2,637,648</strong></td>
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<table>
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<tr>
<th>Net Assets (Notes 2)</th>
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<td>Unrestricted:</td>
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<td>Undesignated Operating Funds</td>
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<td>Designated for Programs</td>
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<td>Designated for Endowment</td>
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<td>Net Investment in Fixed Assets</td>
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<td>Restricted:</td>
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<td>Expendable for Programs</td>
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<td>Designated for Endowment</td>
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<tr>
<td>Permanent Endowment</td>
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<td><strong>Total Net Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>44,054,402</strong></td>
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<tr>
<th>Total Liabilities &amp; Net Assets</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>$46,692,050</strong></td>
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## NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
### STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
#### AS OF AUGUST 31, 1997
##### (UNAUDITED)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revenue &amp; Support</th>
<th>UNRESTRICTED</th>
<th>TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED</th>
<th>PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED</th>
<th>TOTALS</th>
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<td>Annual Membership Dues</td>
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<td>$</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>$2,270,819</td>
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<td>Investment Income</td>
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<td>1,892,008</td>
<td>3,546,132</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Application &amp; Other Member Fees</td>
<td>464,953</td>
<td>464,953</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions &amp; Bequests</td>
<td>416,731</td>
<td>410,633</td>
<td>46,248</td>
<td>873,612</td>
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<tr>
<td>Constitution Hall</td>
<td>293,561</td>
<td>293,561</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Magazine Revenue</td>
<td>228,295</td>
<td>228,295</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Sales, Net of Costs</td>
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<td>Other</td>
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<td>Employee Benefits &amp; Payroll Taxes</td>
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<td>Repairs &amp; Maintenance</td>
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<td>Library &amp; Museum Collections</td>
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<p>| Change in Net Assets | 2,388,294 | 917,173 | 46,248 | 3,351,715 |
| Net Assets, Beginning of Year | 19,365,402 | 12,742,358 | 8,594,927 | 40,702,687 |
| <strong>Net Assets, End of Six Months</strong> | $21,753,696 | $13,659,531 | $8,641,175 | $44,054,402 |</p>
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<th>NET ASSETS 2/28/97</th>
<th>REVENUE</th>
<th>EXPENSES</th>
<th>TRANSFERS</th>
<th>NET ASSETS 8/31/97</th>
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<td>54,646</td>
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<td>(228,511)</td>
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<td>Constitution Hall Seats...</td>
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<td>100</td>
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<td>42,212</td>
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<td>(305,834)</td>
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<td>23,404</td>
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<td>Magazine &amp; Advertising Office...</td>
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<tr>
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<td>16,237</td>
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<td>2,970</td>
<td>77</td>
<td>5,596</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ella Young Atwell (25%)...</td>
<td>2,290,051</td>
<td>310,960</td>
<td>51,374</td>
<td>2,549,637</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frankie Ellen Wood Giroux (50%)...</td>
<td>278,058</td>
<td>29,400</td>
<td>5,060</td>
<td>302,398</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Hillside School</strong></td>
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<tr>
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<td>13,039</td>
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**Total Net Assets:**

**2/28/97:** $4,821,032  
**8/31/97:** $7,093,647

TOTAL: $2,549,637
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<th>Institution</th>
<th>2/28/97 Net Assets</th>
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<th>Expenses</th>
<th>Transfers</th>
<th>8/31/97 Net Assets</th>
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<td>Kate Duncan Smith DAR School</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ella Young Atwell (25%)</td>
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<td>310,960</td>
<td>51,374</td>
<td>2,549,637</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lou Ella E. Gridley (50%)</td>
<td>29,981</td>
<td>3,170</td>
<td>546</td>
<td>32,605</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mabel S. Midgley School Fund (50%)</td>
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<td>5,210</td>
<td>897</td>
<td>53,580</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Jo Martinale (50%)</td>
<td>20,581</td>
<td>2,176</td>
<td>375</td>
<td>22,382</td>
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<td>546</td>
<td>32,605</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mabel S. Midgley (50%)</td>
<td>49,267</td>
<td>5,210</td>
<td>897</td>
<td>53,580</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Jo Martinale (50%)</td>
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<td>2,176</td>
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<td>22,382</td>
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<td>4,402</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lincoln &amp; Maryville</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agnes Carpenter Mountain (67%)</td>
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<td>3,205</td>
<td>552</td>
<td>32,968</td>
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<td>Awarded by the Executive Committee</td>
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<td>3,259</td>
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<td>34,954</td>
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<td>56,546</td>
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<td><strong>447,671</strong></td>
<td><strong>12,212,221</strong></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, 1997
##### (UNAUDITED)

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<tr>
<th>NET ASSETS 2/28/97</th>
<th>REVENUE</th>
<th>EXPENSES</th>
<th>TRANSFERS</th>
<th>NET ASSETS 8/31/97</th>
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<td>614,747</td>
<td>62,510</td>
<td>14,080</td>
<td></td>
<td>663,177</td>
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<tr>
<td>148,779</td>
<td>15,254</td>
<td>2,508</td>
<td></td>
<td>161,525</td>
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<tr>
<td>46,062</td>
<td>4,871</td>
<td>162</td>
<td>(791)</td>
<td>49,980</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>68,210</td>
<td>7,062</td>
<td>1,735</td>
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<td>63,051</td>
<td>6,456</td>
<td>1,215</td>
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<td>68,292</td>
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<tr>
<td>112,644</td>
<td>11,478</td>
<td>4,382</td>
<td></td>
<td>119,740</td>
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<tr>
<td>30,723</td>
<td>3,467</td>
<td>116</td>
<td></td>
<td>34,074</td>
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<tr>
<td>23,866</td>
<td>587</td>
<td>9,200</td>
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<td>15,253</td>
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<tr>
<td>5,192</td>
<td>3,809</td>
<td>3,076</td>
<td>59,495</td>
<td>65,420</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>3,981,840</strong></td>
<td><strong>415,530</strong></td>
<td><strong>109,964</strong></td>
<td><strong>58,704</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,346,110</strong></td>
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### Scholarships & Awards

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>2/28/97</th>
<th>REVENUE</th>
<th>EXPENSES</th>
<th>TRANSFERS</th>
<th>8/31/97</th>
</tr>
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<tr>
<td>Alice W. Rooke</td>
<td>$240,505</td>
<td>25,284</td>
<td>5,842</td>
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<td>259,947</td>
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<tr>
<td>American Indians</td>
<td>5,889</td>
<td>7,830</td>
<td>10,128</td>
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<td>3,740</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anne Rogers Minor Indian</td>
<td>8,651</td>
<td>915</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>(149)</td>
<td>9,387</td>
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<tr>
<td>Caroline E. Holt</td>
<td>203,340</td>
<td>21,854</td>
<td>4,702</td>
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<td>Enid Hall Griswold Memorial</td>
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<td>7,250</td>
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<td>Ethel D. Hartman</td>
<td>35,006</td>
<td>3,350</td>
<td>111</td>
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<td>38,245</td>
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<tr>
<td>Idamae Cox Otis</td>
<td>262,750</td>
<td>26,796</td>
<td>5,556</td>
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<tr>
<td>Irene &amp; Daisy MacGregor</td>
<td>1,961,192</td>
<td>198,480</td>
<td>41,605</td>
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<td>2,118,067</td>
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<td>J. E. Caldwell Centennial</td>
<td>80,929</td>
<td>8,277</td>
<td>2,275</td>
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<td>86,931</td>
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<td>Lillian &amp; Arthur Wallace Dunn</td>
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<td>Longman–Harris</td>
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<td>161,525</td>
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<td>Mabel E. Pierpont</td>
<td>46,062</td>
<td>4,871</td>
<td>162</td>
<td>(791)</td>
<td>49,980</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Madeline Pickett Cogswell Nursing</td>
<td>68,210</td>
<td>7,062</td>
<td>1,735</td>
<td></td>
<td>73,537</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margaret Howard Hamilton</td>
<td>63,051</td>
<td>6,456</td>
<td>1,215</td>
<td></td>
<td>68,292</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mildred Louise Brackney</td>
<td>112,644</td>
<td>11,478</td>
<td>4,382</td>
<td></td>
<td>119,740</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mildred Nutting Nursing</td>
<td>30,723</td>
<td>3,467</td>
<td>116</td>
<td></td>
<td>34,074</td>
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<tr>
<td>NSDAR American History</td>
<td>23,866</td>
<td>587</td>
<td>9,200</td>
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<tr>
<td>Occupational Therapy</td>
<td>5,192</td>
<td>3,809</td>
<td>3,076</td>
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<td>65,420</td>
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### Other Programs

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Program</th>
<th>2/28/97</th>
<th>REVENUE</th>
<th>EXPENSES</th>
<th>TRANSFERS</th>
<th>8/31/97</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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<tr>
<td>Book Fund</td>
<td>1,737</td>
<td>2,902</td>
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<td></td>
<td>4,639</td>
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<tr>
<td>Continental Congress, 106th</td>
<td>736</td>
<td>168,582</td>
<td>171,379</td>
<td>(2,061)</td>
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<tr>
<td>DAR Good Citizens</td>
<td>52,248</td>
<td>763</td>
<td>20,750</td>
<td>3,523</td>
<td>35,784</td>
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<tr>
<td>DAR European Tour – 1997</td>
<td>181,662</td>
<td>181,662</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Gertrude O. Richards Endowment</td>
<td>205,218</td>
<td>21,699</td>
<td>722</td>
<td>(3,523)</td>
<td>222,672</td>
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<td>Helen Brewer R. G. Genealogy Fund</td>
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<td>33,492</td>
<td>8,852</td>
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<td>380,395</td>
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<td>Isabel G. Sked Genealogy Fund</td>
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<td>136,517</td>
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<tr>
<td>Junior American Citizens</td>
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<td>467</td>
<td>7,200</td>
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<td>18,226</td>
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<tr>
<td>Life Members</td>
<td>805,196</td>
<td>108,932</td>
<td>2,886</td>
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<td>911,242</td>
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<tr>
<td>Membership Challenge Contributions</td>
<td>2,105</td>
<td>2,000</td>
<td>129</td>
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<tr>
<td>Motion Picture, Radio &amp; Television Committee</td>
<td>5,000</td>
<td>223</td>
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<td></td>
<td>4,777</td>
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<td>National Board Functions</td>
<td>3,571</td>
<td>83</td>
<td>800</td>
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<td>2,854</td>
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<td>Patriot Index</td>
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<td>30,197</td>
<td>198,461</td>
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<tr>
<td>Second Century Endowment</td>
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<td>341,065</td>
<td>4,696</td>
<td>(73,727)</td>
<td>3,471,681</td>
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<tr>
<td>Units Overseas Fund</td>
<td>455</td>
<td>85</td>
<td>316</td>
<td></td>
<td>540</td>
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<tr>
<td>Veteran–Patients Committee</td>
<td>4,542</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>564</td>
<td></td>
<td>3,999</td>
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<tr>
<td>Women in Military Service of America</td>
<td>1,924</td>
<td>341</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2,265</td>
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</table>

| Total Designated & Restricted   | $29,328,919 | $4,667,237 | $1,626,320 | ($1,205,466) | $31,164,370 |

- **Total Net Assets**: $31,164,370
- **Total Revenue**: $4,667,237
- **Total Expenses**: $1,626,320
- **Total Transfers**: ($1,205,466)
2) That the amount necessary to establish a "named" fund be increased from the current minimum of $25,000 to a minimum of $50,000.
3) To merge any like funds of less than $25,000 unless a will establishing a fund specifies otherwise.
4) That the handling fee charged to a fund be adjusted to more nearly reflect the true cost of administration of the fund. For example, certain of our scholarship funds require a great deal of employee time to administer and this recommendation was an effort to recover some of the employee cost.
5) That an official statement be developed regarding the ownership and control of the DAR Schools to include the relationship of the schools to the National Society. It is a pleasure to report that all of the above recommendations were adopted.

The budget adopted in February is on target. You are cautioned, however, to consider that the income from member dues does not cover the operating costs of our national society. Member dues represent only one-third of our budgeted annual income. This society depends upon the income from investments, upon contributions and also bequests to meet its operating expense. It is primarily due to the generosity of the members that the National Society has been allowed to increase the amount and number of the scholarships and awards that it confers, to install computer equipment in some of our departments, and to pay for badly needed improvements in our three buildings. Members, please continue your generosity.

This chairman wishes to thank the members of the Finance Committee: Jane Barbot, H. Elizabeth Hancock, Jean Prinzt, Bettie Tracy and Merry Ann Wright for their thoughtful consideration of the issues addressed by the committee. A special thank you to Robert Jones, controller, for his assistance with this committee's deliberations.

JESS VANDUER ROBBINS Chairman

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

Report of Historian General

Immediately after Continental Congress this officer prepared her letter for the all member issue of the DAR Magazine. In June the letter and material for the packet sent to all state historians was assembled. A lovely brochure promoting the Americana Room, which was put together by the staff of the Historian General, ably assisted by Edith Rianares, has been printed. These brochures have been placed on a table in the foyer near the DAR Museum to entice visitors to visit this lovely room and to see the magnificent documents on display.

In July this officer wrote to all state historians who have past Presidents General interred in their state, asking that they visit the appropriate cemeteries and take 3" x 5" photographs of the graves and DAR markers for a special file that the Historian General is establishing.

In July this officer attended a genealogical workshop in Salt Lake City as a guest of Mrs. E. Harrison Powley III and the Utah State Society, DAR. This workshop was held as part of the Utah Society's centennial anniversary. This national officer was taken to the site of a future DAR marker which will honor a DAR member who gave the land for the park where the marker will be placed.

This officer attended all Executive meetings in June, August, and October, and the National Board of Management meetings of June and October, the National Chairmen's Forum, the National Board Event, and the Vice Presidents General Club Dinner. She will attend the Columbus Day festivities in Washington, D.C., where the national winner of the first Christopher Columbus essay contest, jointly sponsored by the NSDAR and the National Italian American Foundation, will be presented and will read the winning essay.

Here follows a summary of work undertaken by the staff of the office of the Historian General between April 1 and September 30. Requests have been received for permission to place markers honoring 24 Revolutionary War Soldiers or Patriots, two Real Daughters, and one daughter of a Revolutionary War Soldier; permission was granted to place markers honoring 41 Revolutionary War Soldiers/Patriots and two Real Daughters. Two nominees have been approved to receive the DAR History Award Medal on the basis of their outstanding contributions to the field of American history above and beyond their paid professional work. Permission was granted for the placement of 15 historical and commemorative markers. The Office of the Historian General received 532 telephone inquiries.

During the summer, 1997, the staff of the Historian General's office began work on a massive project to preserve properly the many records from the Organizing Secretary General's office associated with the formation and history of all DAR chapters. These papers are being removed from acidic file folders stored in old, wooden file cabinets. All documents pertaining to a specific chapter are being: (a) arranged in chronological order, (b) placed in acid free folders and (c) stored in archival quality document cases, which are being placed on steel shelving in the NSDAR Archives.

The archival branch of the office staff continues to be understaffed, which impedes the progress of processing the many generous gifts to the four manuscript and imprint collections under the care of this office. The understanding of DAR members when receiving belated acknowledgement of the fine gifts to these collections is appreciated.

The following donations and additions have been made to the Americana Collection, the NSDAR Archives, the Special Collection Pertainning to NSDAR History, and the DAR Historical Research Library between April 1, 1997 and September 30, 1997. The list has been arranged according to the date of receipt of each gift.

Americana Collection

1. Five manuscript documents and one printed document with manuscript additions: (a)-(c) appear to be on one sheet of paper and all relate to Andrew Bearsticker's enlistment on June 23, 1777, as a matross in the Continental Artillery and includes Bearsticker's signed oath of loyalty to the service of the American states; (d) appointment of Andrew Bearsticker as 2d Lieutenant in Isaac Coren's Company of Artillery, [Pennsylvania], May 3, 1780; and (e) Andrew Bearsticker's discharge papers, signed on February 12, 1781, by Thomas Proctor, Colonel of the 4th Pennsylvania Regiment of Artillery, a company in which Bearsticker had held the rank of sergeant; and (f) printed form with manuscript additions, Pennsylvania certificate of oath of allegiance by Andrew Bearsticker, late sergeant in the artillery artisans in the Continental Army, dated October 13, 1783, and signed by Benjamin Paschal[?] Presented by Mrs. Ronald J. Martin, Cynwedd Chapter, DAR, Pennsylvania. Through the Pennsylvania State Regent, Mrs. Richard E. Schilling.

2. Book. The Holy Bible: Containing the Old & New Testaments: Translated out of the original tongues, and with the former translations diligently compared and revised, with marginal notes and references. Together with the APOCRYPHA to which are added, an index; and an alphabetical table of all the names in the Old and New Testaments, with their significations; with plates. Luenburg, Massachusetts: Edmund Cushing, 1828. Includes manuscript family records concerning the William and Elizabeth Minniear family and the Mettlock family, 1776-1900. Donated by Mr. and Mrs. John McQuatters, Ventura, California, through Lorayne H. Snyder, Chapter Historian, Mitz-khan-a-khan Chapter, DAR, California. Mrs. McQuatters is a member of the Mitz-khan-a-khan Chapter. This volume was given in honor of California State Regent Mrs. William McNew.


4. Four hand-colored prints, consisting of printed designs and text with manuscript additions: (a) birth and baptismal certificate, written in German, for Susanna Killinger, born in 1798, in Londonerry, Pennsylvania, daughter of Peter and Maria Killinger (form printed in Allentown, PA: Henrich Ebner, 1818); (b) birth and baptismal certificate, written in German, for Henrich Alleman, born in 1802, in Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, son of Leonhard and Anna Alleman (form printed in Harrisburg, PA: John W. Wistiing, no date); (c) birth and baptismal certificate, written in German, for Catharina Killinger, born in 1802, in

DAR 9TH DEC:
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Londonderry Township, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, daughter of Peter and Maria Killinger (form printed in Allentown, PA: Heinrich Ebner, 1818); and (d) birth and baptismal certificate, written in German, for Leonhard Alleman, born in 1829, in Lebanon County, Pennsylvania, son of Heinrich [sic] and Catharina Killinger Alleman (form printed by Gabriel Miesse, no place or date provided). Given by Mary E. Alleman Wentz, Captain Jesse Leavenworth Chapter, DAR, Kansas, in memory of the Alleman and Killinger families.

5. Manuscript legal document issued by the Chancery Court, [Court of Common Pleas in the County of Knox, [Ohio]], and signed by James Smith, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas on July 10, 1822. This document concerns the land dispute case of Jedediah Corbin vs. William Mitchell and Joseph and Ann Morton. Transfer from the holdings of the DAR Library, through Library Director Eric Grundset.


10. Fifty items, primarily manuscript documents or printed documents with manuscript additions. This small collection of assorted items pertains to the following families in Pennsylvania, which were apparently related through marriage: Bearsticker; Gravel; and Myers. These papers cover the years 1747-1911; most focus on the nineteenth century. The majority of the papers relate to Henry Gravel (d. circa 1857), a Philadelphia house carpenter. A few late eighteenth century items relate to Andrew Bearsticker and include financial accounts and three manuscripts from 1780 concerning the land dispute of Continental troops during the American Revolution and efforts to arm and provide provisions to members of Captain Isaac Coen's Company. For the most part, the nineteenth century materials concern rental property in the Philadelphia region, however, the following types of documents can also be found — tax documents, insurance policies, wills, invitations to funerals, and even a certificate of naturalization. This collection also includes manuscript and typed genealogical notes concerning the Bearsticker and Brooke families. Presented by Mrs. Ronald J. Maslin, Gwynedd Chapter, DAR, Pennsylvania, through the Pennsylvania State Regent, Mrs. Richard E. Schilling.

11. Letter addressed to “Dear Relatives” from “Your Nephew,” written from Logan City, West Virginia, on October 31st, 1882. Purportedly, this letter was sent to relatives living in Missouri. The letter describes local, West Virginia economic conditions, family illness, and the religious leanings of one relative. Donated by Mrs. Donald L. Shelton, Shadwell Chapter, DAR, Virginia.

12. Black and white photograph of Katherine Lee Bates, who wrote the poem “America the Beautiful.” This photograph was taken in 1916 by Wellesley, Massachusetts photographer Sue Rice, owner of Sue Rice Studio, at Miss Bates’s studio, Wellesley College, where she taught English. Gift of Mrs. Alice C. Stearns, Vice Regent, Mary Varnum Platts-Petersborough Chapter, DAR, New Hampshire.

NSDAR Archives and Special Collection Pertaining to NSDAR History


2. Seven typewritten articles on children’s division essays in the first annual Christopher Columbus Essay contest jointly sponsored by the National Italian American Foundation and the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. These essays were written by Bryant Bitter (sponsored by the Fort Casper Chapter, DAR, Wyoming), Julia Rose Dupes (sponsored by the General James Cox Chapter, Indiana DAR), Jessica Rene Horton (from Edmond, Oklahoma), Amy Lynn Loizeaux (sponsored by the General Joseph Warren Chapter, DAR, Pennsylvania), Erin B. Peterson (sponsored by the Molly Stark Chapter, DAR, New Hampshire), Sam Rassoul (sponsored by the Abigail Wright Chamberlin Chapter, DAR, Florida) and Crissia Ahnna Reay (sponsored by the Kishwaukee Trail Chapter, DAR, Illinois). The essay contest’s national winner was Crissia Ahnna Reay. Donated by the National Italian American Foundation through David R. Cuffman, M.D.

3. Large group of assorted, DAR-related materials, primarily covering the period 1991-1997, including: various items relating to the following Presidents General, NSDAR, Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes, President General, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. Yearbook 1996. Compiled and edited by JoAnn Lowes Nichols, State Recording Secretary. n.p.: n.p., [c. 1996]. Presented by the Indiana State Society, DAR, through JoAnn Lowes Nichols, State Recording Secretary, Indiana State Society, DAR.

4. Eight items: (a) and (b) two pamphlets by Anne Rogers Minor. Administrator, First Lady. Donated by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

5. Poster: Administration of the Children of the American Revolution Magazine. Gift of Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

6. Chapter charter issued to the Hancock Chapter, DAR, Georgia, on April 24, 1920, by the NSDAR, during the tenure of Anne Rogers Minor as President General, NSDAR. Donated by the Hancock Chapter, DAR, Georgia [disbanded] and Mrs. James J. Muldrow, through Dollye Ward.

7. Scrapbook, covering the period 1936-1946, compiled by Miss Sally Crockett, primarily emphasizing the years she served as regent of the Ranger Chapter, DAR, New Hampshire, 1937-1939. While much of the scrapbook focuses on activities of the chapter, other subjects referred to are: biographical sketches of regents of the chapter; annual conferences of the New Hampshire State Society, DAR; prominent New Hampshire Daughters during the 1930s and early 1940s; the sesquicentennial celebration of the Constitution of the United States; the Marian Anderson-DAR Constitution Hall controversy; the fifteenth anniversary of the NSDAR, 1940-1941; and war work [World War II] accomplished by members of the Ranger Chapter. Gift of Miss Sally Crockett, Ranger Chapter, DAR, New Hampshire.

8. Three items: (a) an undated, fabric, hand-painted NSDAR banner, measuring 4' x 6' 4 1/2"; (b) an undated, circa 1914, hand-painted, fabric Washington State flag, with a green field, gold fringe and the Washington State Seal [the Mount Rainier Chapter, DAR, was responsible for this flag design, which was adopted as the official Washington State Flag in 1923]; (c) book by Beverley Gilbert Bills, Honorary Vice President General, NSDAR. Filling Our Dreams. 100 Years of Service by Washington Daughters. n.p.: n.p., [1997]. Given by the Mary Ball Chapter, DAR, Washington, through chapter member, Beverley Gilbert Bills.

9. Ten items: nine assorted pins and one object, all relating to DAR approved schools (a) undated, circle pin with a school house motif in the center of the pin's design, which incorporates red, light tan, blue and gold colors and the words "DAR School Supporter"; (b) undated, square gold pin with a small, clear, cut stone, and the words "Service to education. K.D.S."; (c) circle pin with the Tamassee DAR School seal incorporated in the pin's design, which is purple, blue, green, black, and gold in color, and the words "The place of the sunlight of God. Tamassee DAR School"; (e) undated, circular pin, blue, gold and white in color, and having a large white "H" in the center and the wording "Hillside School, Marlboro, Mass." on the outer rim; (f) undated pin designed in the shape of a book, and a red, white and gold design, with the wording "The Three R's" [This pin is said to have been issued during the tenure of Yvonne Boone as chairman of the DAR School Committee]; (g) undated pin, silver-colored, designed in the shape of the word "Berry" [this pin refers to the DAR approved school, Berry College]; (h) set of two pins, black and gold in color, designed in the shapes of a little girl and boy, and issued during the administration of Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, President General, NSDAR, 1995-1998; (i) undated, pin, red and gold in color, designed in the shape of a "Little Red Schoolhouse" and attached to a card which contains the following wording: "Little Red Schoolhouse Thank you from the Arkansas State Society. Your contribution will benefit the DAR Schools of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution"; and (j) pin-like object, cream-colored, made from pasta and thread, in the shape of an angel, and used as a favor at a DAR function held at the Kate Duncan Smith School during the fall of 1996. This pin was made by a student, Harold Waller. Presented by Sarah W. Smith, David Reese Chapter, DAR, Mississippi.


11. Three items associated with the Meherrin Chapter, DAR, North Carolina, recently disbanded: (a) scrapbook prepared by the Meherrin Chapter covering the period 1983/1984, when the chapter was formed, to 1995/1996, when the chapter disbanded, detailing activities of the chapter and including DAR awards received by the chapter; (b) scrapbook maintained by the Meherrin Chapter, DAR, between 1989 and 1994, focusing on the proper use, correct display, and patriotic presentation of the flag of the United States of America; and (c) loose-leaf notebook containing (1) minutes of the chapter, February 1, 1984 (organizational meeting) to "1995/1996" (no specific date is provided concerning the disbanding of the chapter), (2) membership roll, and (3) ballots issued to the chapter members for use in determining if the chapter should disband. Gift of the North Carolina State Society, DAR, through Elizabeth R. Gibson, Acting State Regent.


13. Three items: (a) photocopy of an undated newspaper article by Robert Goodrich entitled "History buffs sniff out Priceless Scottish Relic. Gift to Washington Was Last Seen In Belleville." [St. Louis Post Dispatch, no date, pp. 1 and 4D; (b) undated article entitled "Asides. Marian Anderson." [refer to the Marian Anderson-DAR Constitution Hall issue] No publication information or pagination provided; and (c) white ribbon badge from the 106th DAR Continental Congress, with the following wording printed in gold: "Voter Continental Congress NSDAR 1997." Presented by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

14. Five items, a number of which are associated with the C.A.R.: (a) undated [post 1938] photograph of Mrs. William A. Becker, Honorary President General, NSDAR [An accompanying statement indicates that this photograph was presented to the Abigail Bahrholomew Chapter, DAR, Florida, during the Regency of Carol V. McGarity, c. April 1967]; (b) black and white panorama photograph entitled "37th Annual Convention, National Society, Children of the American Revolution, Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., April 19, 1932." Scherer Photo, Washington, D.C.; (c) black and white panorama photograph entitled "37th
Annual Convention, National Society, Children of the American Revolution, Received by President Hoover at the White House, Washington, D.C., April 21, 1932; (d) fragments of a white ribbon with the following words appearing in blue "Flower Page Continental Congress, N.S.D.A.R. 1939" and an accompanying note stating that this ribbon was worn by Gertrude Belle Kipp at the 1939 Congress; and (e) post card featuring a sketch of Old Tavern, Arrow Rock, Missouri, built in 1830, and sent by "E" in May 1939 to Miss Pralere1 Mitchell, Daytona Beach, Florida. At the time this card was sent the DAR owned this old tavern and there is an accompanying typewritten statement about the tavern and the DAR's association with it. Donated by the Abigail Bartheleomew Chapter, DAR, Florida, through Mrs. James Council.

15. Fourteen winning poems, narratives, and plays. 1997 national award winning entries in the NSDAR American Heritage Committee's Literature and Drama Contest. The winning poems in the poetry division were by: Sharon J. Whalen, Columbine Chapter, DAR, Colorado; Vera Stonecipher Eckert, Pocahontas Chapter, DAR, Texas; Elizabeth Bixby Chapter, DAR, Washington; Mary Cheney Spearman, Nathanael Greene Chapter, DAR, South Carolina; Sara Clay Medeiros, General Israel Putnam Chapter, DAR, Massachusetts; and Wilma Lee Russell Johnson, Governor Nelson Dewey Chapter, DAR, Wisconsin. The winning narrative and short story entries were by: Jacqueline Procter Gray, Twickenham Town Chapter, DAR, Alabama; Connetta Smith Roach, Chicot Trace Chapter, DAR, Arkansas; Jeanette Cabell Coley, Robert Crittenden Chapter, Arkansas. The winning plays and dramatic monologues were by: Elaine Murray Stone, Rufus Fairbanks Chapter, DAR, Florida; Ruth Mary Conrad Maples, Esther McCrory Chapter, DAR, Texas; Shirley Grace Nolen Pourciau, Alexander Stirling Chapter, DAR, Louisiana; Dawn Crisp, Oregon Trail Chapter, DAR, Oregon; and Mary L. Cruse, University of South Carolina Chapter, DAR, South Carolina. Gift of Dr. Marilyn R. Baxter, Vice Chairman-Literature and Drama, NSDAR American Heritage Committee.

16. Itinerary for NSDAR trip to Europe (Scotland, England and France), "European Trails to the American Revolution, September 13-24, 1997," during the tenure of Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper as President General, NSDAR. Given by Mrs. David C. Russell, Chairman, Units Overseas Committee, NSDAR.


18. Newspaper article. Larry Madsry. "When the World Came to Town" [concerning the 1907 Jamestown Exposition, Norfolk, Virginia, and including a copy of a photograph showing the incumbent President General of the NSDAR, Mrs. Donald McLean, attending the exposition in the company of Mark Twain and Hugh Gordon Miller of the Robert Fulton Monument Association]. The Virginian-Pilot [Hampton Roads region, Virginia], April 26, 1997, pp. E1 and E4. Donated by Mrs. Terry H. Davis, Jr., State Vice Regent, Virginia State Society, DAR.

19. Two items: (a) sepia photograph of Caroline Scott Harrison, copyrighted in 1890 by J. D. Merritt, Washington, D.C. and (b) copy of a tribute to Mrs. Benjamin Harrison written by the Hoosier poet, James Whitcomb Riley, entitled "Mrs. Harrison. Washington, October 25, 1892." Gift of the Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter, Indiana DAR, through Chapter Museum Curator Lee M. McDougal.

20. Program. Program for a Yorktown Day event held on October 19, 1940, and apparently co-sponsored by a number of patriotic organizations, including the NSDAR, marking the occasion of the 159th anniversary of the victory of Yorktown. The President General, NSDAR, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., is listed as having delivered an address on this occasion. Given by Carolyn R. Quackenbush, John Clarke Chapter, DAR, Georgia, in honor of Mrs. John I. Bell, Jr., of Atlanta, Georgia, a member of the National By-laws Committee.


22. Large assortment of DAR and C.A.R materials relating to the period 1992-1997; most items pertain to 1997. This collection includes: (a) literature concerning the 1992 and 1995 campaigns for NSDAR executive office; (b) literature relating to the Vice Presidents General campaign, 1997; (c) 1980 spot announcements issued by the NSDAR American History Committee; (d) a large group of invitations, programs, menus, and letters associated with DAR Continental Congress, April 1997; (e) periodicals and program associated with DAR approved schools; (f) two items relating to DAR state societies (g) program for an event held by the Lucy Jackson Chapter, DAR, Massachusetts; (h) periodical article referring to a notable DAR member, Lillie Hitchcock Coit; (i) newspaper article by Allan Keiler, "DAR Ruled in 1932: 'White Artists Only'," which appeared in the April 3, 1997 issue of the Wall Street Journal; and (j) two issues of the Children of the American Revolution Magazine, Vols. 97: 1 and 2, December 1996 and March 1997, respectively. Donated by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

23. Large assortment of DAR-related materials primarily covering the period, 1976-1992, including items relating to: (a) the following executive office positions—President General (Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, 1986-1989), Chaplain General (Mrs. Ralph Edward Rhodes, 1986-1989)—typescript entitled "Prayers of the First 100 Years From the Annual Proceedings of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution"), Recording Secretary General (Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, 1983-1986), and Registrar General (Mrs. Thomas G. Burkey, 1992-1995); (b) the DAR Museum (brochures, invitation, etc.); (c) various NSDAR national committees—Constitution Week, DAR Schools, Junior American Citizens, Junior Membership, and Transportation; (d) DAR clubs—Executive Club and State Vice Regents Club; (e) NSDAR special celebrations—the NSDAR's centennial celebration, Constitution Hall's fiftieth anniversary, and the USA bicentennial; (f) DAR special project—financial support of the Allyn Cox murals in the United States Capitol; (g) DAR fact sheets issued during the 1980s; (h) DAR policies—NSDAR Archives policy, 1983; and (i) DAR chapters—Contentment Chapter, DAR, Massachusetts. Gift of Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

24. NSDAR membership certificate issued to Miss Genevieve Bangs Phelps, on December 6, 1894, signed by Letitia Green Stevenson, President General, NSDAR, 1893-1895. Given by Mrs. Robert D. Chadbourne, East Longmeadow, Massachusetts.

25. Two specially bound volumes: (a) volume one contains all numbers of the California Clarion, newsletter of the California State Society of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, issued between July 1994 and January 1996; and (b) volume two includes copies of the official records, March 13, 1994- March 31, 1996, of the California State Society of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, created during the tenure of Mrs. Robert G. Herr, as State Regent. Presented by the California State Society, DAR, through Mrs. William W. Belcher, State Recording Secretary, 1994-1996, California State Society, DAR.

26. Assorted United States Navy Department communications and a certificate issued to DAR member Anna Linville Black [Johnson], Liberty Tree Chapter, DAR, Massachusetts, in response to her support of the Navy's call for binoculars, spyglasses, telescopes,
27. Eleven scrapbooks. Scrapbooks compiled by the Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter, DAR, Illinois, between 1898 and 1942. These scrapbooks contain materials pertaining to: the chapter; two notable chapter members, Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson and Mrs. Matthew T. Scott (who were sisters and who served as NSDAR Presidents General 1893-1895/1896-1898 and 1909-1913, respectively); the Illinois State Society, DAR; the National Society DAR; and non-DAR, newsworthy events. The scope of each of the ten scrapbooks is as follows: (a) 1898-1903; (b) 1902-1909; (c) 1876, 1902-the First World War, and 1933-1936; (d) 1909-1910 and 1914 (with considerable focus on President General Julia G. Scott and the death of President General Letitia G. Stevenson); (e) 1895, 1908-1909 and 1928 (with special emphasis on the 1909 NSDAR executive election); (f) 1914-1927 (including information on DAR war work during the First World War, DAR assistance to French war orphans, and DAR Sons of Republic Clubs); (g) 1927-1930 and some reference to the period 1896-1910 at the end of the volume (with reference to DAR Americanization work, the erection of the DAR Madonna of the Trail statues, and Sons of the Republic Clubs); (h) 1930-1933 (with information on NSDAR executive elections, Sons of Republic Clubs, the Illinois Madonna of the Trail statue, and the DAR Washington elm tree project); (i) 1932-1936 (with emphasis on chapter and local social news, as well as references to the Maryland and Indiana Madonna of the Trail statues, and the DAR Founders Memorial statue); (j) 1933-1942 (with references to local chapter and state society news, as well as to DAR Continental Congresses in 1935 and 1936 and Good Citizenship Pillgrimage); and (k) 1915, 1918, 1920, 1925-1926, 1929, 1932, 1936, and 1940-1941 (with photos of: the Illinois State DAR delegation, 1915; the Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter doing Red Cross work in 1918 (taken at the request of the War College, Washington, D.C.); and the chapter's presentation of a flag to Brokaw Hospital in 1926, as well as reference to the 50th anniversary of the NSDAR. Gift of the Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter, DAR, through Mrs. James Justin Hamm, Honorary Regent, Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter, and Registrar General, NSDAR, 1983-1986.


30. Four scrapbooks and a few sundry loose materials. DAR-related items and scrapbooks collected and compiled by California DAR member the late Elsie Mettlach, who held various executive positions in the California State Society, DAR, including the position of State Regent, and who assisted on various NSDAR committees, such as the DAR School Committee and the Bicentennial of Yorktown Committee. These materials include: (a) scrapbook covering the years 1954-1961, and touching on such subjects as activities of the chapter with which Mrs. Mettlach was associated, the San Miguel Chapter, as well as other California chapters such as the Estudillo Chapter, functions held by the California State Society, DAR, and DAR Continental Congresses held in Washington, D.C. [This scrapbook covers the period during which Mrs. Mettlach served as Recording Secretary of the California State Society, DAR, 1958-1960]; (b) scrapbook focusing on chapter, state and national level activities and compiled between 1960 and 1962, a period during which Mrs. Mettlach served as State Vice Regent and as National Vice Chairman Western Division, DAR School Committee; (c) scrapbook with primarily unlabelled and undated items, but clearly covering the 1970s-1981 [The majority of items in this scrapbook are small, color photos; a few materials relate to the death of California Daughter and past President General, NSDAR, Mrs. Donald Spicer, and the subsequent presentation of a bronze eagle to the NSDAR headquarters in Washington, D.C., in her memory]; (d) scrapbook of assorted photos, newspaper articles, pamphlets, etc., primarily focusing on the October 1981 DAR special celebration of the Bicentennial of the Victory at Yorktown, but also incorporating items relating to the celebration of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution in 1987, and the U.S. Congressional Cemetery. Given by Dr. Patricia Stanford, Sacramento Chapter, DAR, California, in honor of the San Miguel and Sacramento Chapters, DAR, California.


32. Scrapbook covering the period 1951-1959, compiled by Miss Sally Crockett, a member of the Ranger Chapter, DAR, Portsmouth, New Hampshire. During part of the period covered by this scrapbook, Miss Crockett served as registrar of her chapter, while her mother, also a member of the Ranger Chapter, served as state treasurer of the New Hampshire State Society, DAR. This scrapbook includes information about: (1) the activities of the Ranger Chapter, as well as other nearby DAR chapters, in particular the Old York Chapter, Kittery, Maine; (2) New Hampshire State Society, DAR, state conferences and fall meetings, especially for the years 1952-1954, 1956-1957, and 1959, including the honoring at these meetings of DAR Good Citizens from New Hampshire; (3) NSDAR Continental Congresses, in particular the 68th Congress; (4) Dr. Mary T. Martin Sloop, who is associated with the Crossnore School, a school receiving DAR support; (5) various concerns of the NSDAR, including finances of the National Society, the United Nations, U.S. involvement with international alliances, communism, immigrations, and the war in Korea; and (6) contemporary local and national news items. Donated by Miss Sally Crockett, Ranger Chapter, DAR, New Hampshire.

33. Small group of assorted materials primarily photographs, but also including pamphlets, newspaper articles, and programs collected by the late Elsie Mettlach in association with her varied DAR activities. This collection, which focuses mostly, but not exclusively, on the period 1950s-1970s includes: (a) pamphlet written by John Allen Murray, The Beauty of D.A.R. Memorials, Washington, D.C., Murray & Murray, 1938; (b) pamphlet, D.A.R. Buildings in the Nation's Capital. National Headquarters of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution . . . 1890-1951. n.p., n.d. [circa 1951]; (c) a softbound publication by Grace Winkle Calhoun with Mrs. Mettlach’s First Decade, 1914-1924, Clemson, South Carolina: Chambers Printing Company for Tamssee DAR School, second printing, 1954; (d) program and badges associated with the Sixty-fourth Annual Convention of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution, 1959; (e) badge and memorial service program associated with the DAR Continental Congress held in 1961; (f) assorted programs and pamphlets from the mid-1970s relating to the 82nd DAR Continental Congress, 1973, and the DAR’s celebration of the Bicentennial of the U.S.A.; and (g) black and white, as well
as color photographs of a variety of DAR-related activities in California and at Continental Congresses held in Washington, D.C. Gift of Dr. Patricia Stanford, Sacramento Chapter, DAR, California, in honor of the San Miguel and Sacramento Chapters, DAR, California.

34. Photocopy of text of speech entitled "Rededication Ceremony Honoring Colonel George Claghorn Waterfront Park - New Bedford, Massachusetts, Sunday, July 6, 1997, 4:00 PM," which was delivered by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, President General, NSDAR, 1986-1989, and Historian General, 1977-1980. Given by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.


36. Small assortment of materials relating to the DAR and the C.A.R., primarily for the year 1997, but also including items dated as early as 1978. Among the materials are: assorted newsletters pertaining to the following schools which have received DAR support—Hillside School, Kate Duncan Smith School, St. Mary's Episcopal School, and Tamasesse School; newsletters issued by the California State Society, DAR, the New York State Society, DAR, the Oregon State Society, DAR, and the Texas State Society, DAR; invitations and programs associated with special activities of three DAR chapters—The freeloave Baldwin Stow Chapter, DAR, Connecticut, the New Bedford Chapter, DAR, Massachusetts, and the Presque Isle Chapter, DAR, Pennsylvania; item pertaining to notable DAR member Phyllis Schlafly; and four items relating to the C.A.R. Donated by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

37. Slim packet of materials, apparently prepared by the City of New Bedford, Massachusetts, which includes items not only on New Bedford, in general, but also about the rededication by the New Bedford Chapter, DAR, Massachusetts, on July 6, 1997, of a DAR historical marker pertaining to Colonel George Claghorn, builder of the U.S. Frigate Constitution. Gift of Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.


39. Color photograph of NSDAR President General Eleanor Washington Spicer containing the following autograph statement: "With deep appreciation and much love to Lorna Kemper." Presented by Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, President General, NSDAR.

40. Two items: (1) program entitled "A Celebration of Life. Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, Honorary President General, NSDAR, held in Illinois on September 6, 1997; (b) The Executive Club of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Directory, 1984-1986; (c) Tamasese Sun-Dial, April-July 1997, Issue 6, issued by the Tamasese DAR School; (d) various newsletters, a program, and a yearbook associated with the DAR state societies for the following states—California, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Maryland, Massachusetts, and New York; (e) program for a "membership forum" sponsored by the Boston Tea Party Chapter, DAR, Massachusetts, and held at the First Baptist Church, Norwood, Massachusetts, on September 6, 1997, and (f) Bay State Briefs, Vol. 50:2, September 1997, publication of the Massachusetts Society Children of the American Revolution. Donated by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.


42. Black and white photograph. Picture of six women, most of whom are wearing DAR pins and/or ribbons of office. A notation on the verso of the photograph states that these women are "N.Y. State officers of DAR." No date is given, but Adele Erb [Sullivan], who is included in this photo, is wearing a state regent’s ribbon: she served as state regent from 1953-1956. Presented by Mrs. John Jacob Zoller, Astenrogen Chapter, DAR, New York, and Muriel Zoller, General Nicholas Herkimer Chapter, DAR, New York.

43. Small group of materials relating primarily to the DAR. Among these items are: (a) invitation and program associated with the memorial service for the late Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, Honorary President General, NSDAR, held in Illinois on September 6, 1997; (b) The Executive Club of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Directory, 1984-1986; (c) Tamasese Sun-Dial, April-July 1997, Issue 6, issued by the Tama-see DAR School; (d) various newsletters, a program, and a yearbook associated with the DAR state societies for the following states—California, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Maryland, Massachusetts, and New York; (e) program for a "membership forum" sponsored by the Boston Tea Party Chapter, DAR, Massachusetts, and held at the First Baptist Church, Norwood, Massachusetts, on September 6, 1997, and (f) Bay State Briefs, Vol. 50:2, September 1997, publication of the Massachusetts Society Children of the American Revolution. Donated by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

44. Pamphlet. Rear Admiral (Supply Corps) U.S. Navy Retired John D. Rogers, James Wood Chapter, DAR, West Virginia.


DAR Historical Research Library


Acknowledgement is given to the following national officers, offices at the National Headquarters, national committees and state societies for their support through donations and additions to the Americana Collection, the NSDAR Archives and Special Collection Pertaining to NSDAR History, and the DAR Historical Research Library: Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, President General, NSDAR; Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, First Vice President General, NSDAR; Mrs. Robert Paul Rehl, Historian General, NSDAR; Office of the President General; Office of the Corresponding Secretary General; Office of the Treasurer General; Office of the Registrar General-Genealogy; Office of the Historian General; Office of the Librarian General; Office of the Curator General; Office of Committees and Membership Service; Constitution Hall staff; DAR Magazine Office; DAR Security; NSDAR Development Director/Public Relations; Graphics Department; Human Resources Department; Information Systems Department; American History Committee; DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Committee; National Defense Committee; Arkansas State Society, DAR; California State Society, DAR; and Indiana State Society, DAR.

JANE H. REHL
Historian General

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

Report of Librarian General

Another busy summer with many visitors from around the country has come to a close in the Library. During the period between April 1 and September 30, 3,336 researchers have used our collections. Of this total, 4,275 were members and 5,061 non-members. Sunday visitors accounted for 1,721 of the total. The past six months have also been very financially successful for the Library with income from photocopies, user fees, donations and other sources totaling $61,919. Of this total nearly $6,000 in fees from the Research Service have gone into the General Fund to support staff.

The Library's Research Service continues to grow in popularity. The staff is attempting to speed up the processing of incoming requests, which currently are backlogged about three months due to the increase in correspondence. An information sheet detailing prices and other particulars is available on request from the Department of the DAR Library on the DAR's homepage at http://www.dar.org.

The staff has concentrated on learning the new library software and building the searchable database which is now the computerized catalog. Conversion of the old data diskettes into the new system has been somewhat slow, but care is being taken to ensure proper transfer. Many of the staff who use the new software daily participated in an in-house training workshop by the vendor, International Library Systems, Inc., in June. Improved record-keeping, book ordering and other benefits are already apparent. The possibilities of an on-line catalog accessible over the internet sometime in 1998 look promising.

In July Seimes Microfilm Center officially became a section of the DAR Library. None of the committee structure relating to the Center is affected by this administrative change. The three staff members responsible for building the searchable database which is now the computerized catalog accessible over the internet sometime in 1998 look promising.

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A reorganization in the Acquisitions Section of the Library took place in May, when Mrs. Sally G. Gray transferred in from the Genealogy Department as the new Acquisitions Supervisor. Mrs. Sheila Robertson and Mrs. Yasmin Sarmast remain on the staff of this section. During the period April 1 to September 30 the Library added 7,359 new books. Of this total 779 were member donations, 159 non-member donations, 200 Genealogical Records Committee Reports, and 6,211 purchases. The list of recently donated books follows this report.

BARBARA ULRICH
Librarian General

BOOKS DONATED AS OF OCTOBER 1, 1997

ALABAMA

ALASKA

ARKANSAS
Buford, Robert E. Trail of the Buffaloes. From Mrs. Hubert Korbos through Akansa Chapter.
Miller, Mary Cooper. 1920 Izard County, AR Federal Census. From Mary Cooper Miller through Independence Chapter.

ARIZONA
Brooks, Dot. ...Since 1869 First Baptist Church. From Mrs. Robert D. Brooks through Tombstone Chapter. In memory of Sue H. Wilson.
Beaphy, Frank C. Arizona Sketch Book: 50 Historical Sketches. From Evelyn Brown through Yavapai Chapter.
Fagerberg Jr., Dixon. Meeting the Four O'Clock Train. From Yavapai Chap. through Yavapai Chapter.
Fohey, Doris. The Divine Eclectic. From Margaret Sutherland through Yavapai Chapter.

CALIFORNIA
Hahn, Karen L. A study in kinship: Dr. Edward Ballard and his wife Martha W. Andrews. From Karen L. Hahn through Agua Fria Chapter.
Hastier, Hubert Irman. Jewell is her name-A history of William Jewell college. From Michaela Pethman through Grand Canyon Chapter.
Magee, Peggy. Tracing your Irish Ancestors. From Marion G. Miller through Yavapai Chapter.
Martin, Douglas. Tombstone's Epitaph. From Yavapai Chap. through Yavapai Chapter.
Snyder, Alden Lewis. The Snyder Family 1628-1983. From Margaret C. Ewing through Kinnikinnick Chapter.
Spence, Mary Lee. Arizona Diary of Lily Fremont. From Yavapai Chap. through Yavapai Chapter.
Wright, Nancy Kirkpatrick. Shaker Hertiage: Selected Writings of Shaker Hall. From Louise Heckman through General George Crook Chapter.

CDROM, World Family Tree Vol. 8, Pre-1600 to Present. From Pat Stanford through Sacramento Chapter.
CDROM, Death records, Mortality records 1850-1880. From Pat Stanford through Sacramento Chapter.
CDROM, Marriage Records West of the Mississippi River. From Pat Stanford through Sacramento Chapter.
CDROM, 1940 U.S. Census Index: Midwest, Great Lakes. From Pat Stanford through Sacramento Chapter.
CDROM, Family and Local Histories. From Pat Stanford through Sacramento Chapter.
CDROM, 1830-1839 U.S. Census Indexes: Mid Atlantic, South, Midwest. From Pat Stanford through Sacramento Chapter.
CDROM, Early American gazetteer 1833-1853. From Pat Stanford through Sacramento Chapter.
CDROM 113, Family and Local Histories. From Pat Stanford through Sacramento Chapter.
CDROM 229, Marriage Records: Southern States Vol. 1. From Pat Stanford through Sacramento Chapter.
Covina, Virginia and Bill. Ancestry of Virginia Houlton. From Virginia City through Don Jose de Ortega Chapter. In memory of Peter Weaver.
Davis, Sydney Morris. Common Soldier, uncommon war: life as a Casaburman during the Civil War. From Katherine Melike through Don Jose de Ortega Chapter.
Frazer, Jan. Family. From Jedediah Smith Chapter. In honor of Mrs. Frederick Valadez (Elizabeth).
Garber, D. W. Jedediah Strong Smith fur trader from Ohio. From Jedediah Smith Chap.
Geddes, Hettie E. From Perfume to Liniment. From Jedediah Smith Chapter.
Hamrick, Jr., Leslie W. Roots of Wings The Family Record of Benjamin Hamrick. From Benjamin Hamrick through Clara Barton Chapter. In honor of her Father Paris McLaughlin Hamrick.
Hare, Norma Q. Parians, Pioneers and Planters. From Norma Q. Hare through La Cuesta Chapter.
Hendricks, Minnie Ethel Webb, Jesse and Webb. From Mrs. LaVerne Webb through San Clemente Island Chapter.
Hi-Desert Gen. Soc., Genealogical Sources Available to the Hi-Desert Genealogical Society.

Hendricks, Minnie Ethel Webb, Jesse and Webb. From Mrs. LaVerne Webb through San Clemente Island Chapter.
Johnston, Hank. Short Line to Paradise—the story of the Yosemite Valley Rail Road. From Debra Jamison through Kaweah Chapter.
Lindsey, Esther H. Signers of the Compact who Left Descendants. From Jane Holmes through Commodore Sloat Chapter.
Lynch, Harold M. Descendants of John and Mary Lynch of Cumberland County, Colonial Virginia. From Mary Margaret Lynch Home through Bakersfield Chapter.
McDonald, Cecil D. Jr. Some Kentucky Marriages. From Virginia Young through Mt. Diablo Chapter. In memory of Helen Louise Gillum.
Members of Gen. Society of Stanislaus Co. CA., Cemeteries of Stanislaus County, Vol. I. From Major Hugh Moss Chapter through Major Hugh Moss Chapter, CA Chapter.
Ramey, Gary W. State Archives: A Peek in the Door. From Jolaine Lamb through Antelope Valley Chapter. In honor of Mrs. Martha Jane Hill Thomas.
Scharf, Adela Rice. Sayers in the Sky. From Virginia Crystal through Don Jose de Ortega Chapter.
Simi Valley CA Stake, Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints, . Bemuse They Were, We.

Terhune through Don Jose Verdugo Chapter.
Terhune, Gloryanna. The Terhune Family -In a Direct line from the Immigrant (Elizabeth).

Tinley, Harold M. Descendants of John and Mary Lynch of Cumberland County, Colonial Virginia. From Mary Margaret Lynch Home through Bakersfield Chapter.
Williams, Kathleen. Marriages of Louisa County Virginia, 1766-1815. From Virginia Young through Mt. Diablo Chapter. In memory of Helen Louise Gillum.
Wright, W. Orville. History of Albemarle County Virginia. From Virginia Young through Mt. Diablo Chapter. In memory of Helen Louise Gillum.

Wright, W. Orville. History of Albemarle County Virginia. From Virginia Young through Mt. Diablo Chapter. In memory of Helen Louise Gillum.

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Wright, W. Orville. History of Albemarle County Virginia. From Virginia Young through Mt. Diablo Chapter. In memory of Helen Louise Gillum.
Ewing through Kinnikinnick Chapter.
Robinson, Sharon. Criped Family in America Vol. 5. From Mrs. Frank A. Mitchel through Denver Chapter.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Caldwell, C. Caldwell's Illustrated Historical Atlas of Adams County Ohio. From Carol Holler through Martha Washington Chapter.
CD-ROM, Family Tree Maker's Family Archives. World Family Tree Volume 4 & 5.
From Gayle Harris through Eleanor Wilson Chapter.
Fenner, Carrie Timlow. History of the east Prebyterian Church Amory, Orange Co. NY. From Carol M. Holler through Martha Washington Chapter.
Huntley, Virginia W. John Hunley of Boston and Roxbury Mass and LTE CBK Book III.
From Myra Hall Mitchell through Livingston Manor Chapter.
McMurry, David C. 3r Francis Bryan et Compagne: Auent et Aprs Temps. From Carol Holler through Martha Washington Chapter.
Nicholson, lan. Log of Logs. From Mrs. Orr Kelly through MAL Chapter.
Osser, Mary Beth. It Happened In Soledad: From Mrs. Orr Kelly Member at Large.
Terry, Marilyn. Records from Newburgh, New Windsor and other nearby Towns. From Carol M. Holler through Martha Washington Chapter.
UNK. History of the First Presbyterian Church of Monroe NY 1873-1956. From Carol M. Holler through Martha Washington Chapter.

DELAWARE
Williams, William H. Slavery and Freedom in Delaware 1639-1865. From H. Elizabeth Hancock through Cooch's Bridge Chapter.

FLORIDA
City of Orlando, . Orlando FL City Directories 1974-77-78-79-80-81-83-85. From Annie Brown Norman through Orlando Chapter.
Hendron, Dudley L. Jr. The Hendrons Of The American Revolution. From Big Cypress Chapter.
Hicks, William W. Big Cypress Indian. From Mrs. David Ulrich.
Speed, Hilda Aline Bonner. Recollections Book I and II. From Hilda Aline Bonner Speed through Pensacola Chapter.
Stover, Margaret Harris. Ely Harris and Larcetta Rasum Supplement. From Charlotte Bay Chapter.
Wilson, Mary Anne. Roster of Boca Ciega Chapter Daughters and Revolutionary Ancestors.
From Mary Anne Wilson through Boca Ciega Chapter.

GEORGIA
Boney, F. N. Rebel Georgia. From Georgia State Society through Georgia State Society.
In honor of Mrs. Fred A. Miller Jr, GA State Regent 1996-1998

ILLINOIS
Altamont-Quaquapacquisquenential Book Committee., Alton (ILL) Quaquapacquisquenential 1871-1966 125 Years of Progress. From Mrs. Larry Wattielet through Ann Crooker St. Clair Chapter.
Bennett, Myra Whitford. A Tribute to Grandfather. From Myra Whitford Bennett through Dorothy Quincy Chapter.
Griffith, Clyde. Daisy and Lookabbee Family Genealogy. From Margaret Dorris through Shalnowe Trail Chapter.
Owen, Henry. The Diaries of Henry Owen Vol 1, 3, 4, 5. From Laura Westlic Millett through Fort Armstrong Chapter.

INDIANA
Case County Genealogy Society,. Obituaries of Case Co. Indiana. 1996. From Dorothy Foster through Olde Towne Chapter.
UNK. ,. The Hendrick's County Republican Danville IN Jan. 1891-Jan 1891 Vol I and II.
UNK. From Wa-Ke-We-Way Chap. through Wa-Ke-We-Way Chapter. In memory of Mrs. Minnie, Dale E. SWITZER, Mrs. Virginia Bigdon PETER, Mrs. Edith Edell Wells RECORD, Mrs. Geraldine Mark HEROLD, Mrs. Charlotte Surface AKINS
UPson Family Association,. The Upson family in America 1940 and The Upson Family in America Supplement 1940-1979. From Martha Gee Barnhart through Mary Penrose Maria.
Wendelin History Book Committee,. Holy Cross (Cathedral) Church 1871-1996 Wendelin IL.. From Jane Smithersen Kolts through Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter.

KANSAS
Foley, Maye Donia Ratilf. Sanders Family of Eastern Kansas. From Mary Donna Ratilf Foley through Jane Lampoton Chapter.

KENTUCKY
Smith, Mary Donia Ratilf. Sanders Family of Eastern Kansas. From Mary Donna Ratilf Foley through Jane Lampoton Chapter.

 MASSACHUSETTS
Holmes, Thomas and Marianne. Our Portuguese Heritage. From Mrs. Donald F. Hill through Martha's Vineyard SeaCoast Defense Chapter.
Hubbard, Walter L.. Hubbard, A Family from Maine. From Mrs. Margaret Hubbard Hubbard through Aaron Guild Chapter. In memory of Walter L. Hubbard
LaBranche, Conanat, R. and John F.. In Female Worth and Elegance. From Hannah Goddard Chapter.

NEW ENGLAND
Petersen, Kristen. Walsham Rediscovered, an Ethnic History of Walsham Massachusetts. From Massachusetts Ex-Regents Club In honor of our going President, Mrs. Mary Freedy Shevorn Historical Society, .The Century Times, From Mrs. Ellen G. Haworth through
Taunton through Dancing Rabbit Chapter.

Chapter Chapter.

Keewaydin Chapter. In honor of Jennifer Greeder, Minn State Librarian

and Kentucky. From Gary G. LLoyd through Ann Hayne Chapter.

In honor of Jennifer Greeder Minnesota State Librarian

Mrs. Robert Stuart through Dancing Rabbit Chapter.

From John Prescott Chapter.

Lora Adams Larck through Piqua -Lewis Boyer Chapter.

Miller through Sashabaw Plains Chapter.

Donelson Chapter. In memory of Laura Mae Entrain Keessee

through General Levin Chapter. In honor of Maud Whaley Love. In memory of Florence

Estelle Whelle.

Perry, Julia Henzon. Grandaddy's Turf Pharmacy. Lineage of John Turfull.

From Mrs. G. Curtis Scarborough through Colonel John Street Chapter. In memory of Mrs. Katherine E. Bundick

Richardson, John A. Book Five -My Austro-Swiss Heritage. From John A. Richardson through Aquilla Hall Chapter.


Smith, Edith Gibson. Clan McCarr. From Mrs. G. Curtis Scarborough through Colonel John Street Chapter. In memory of Mrs. Katherine E. Bundick


MICHIGAN


Charbonneau, Milton. Early Land Owners and Settlers of Livingston County Michigan 1828-1870. From Alice Miller through Philip Livingston Chapter.


Guziak, Betty J. Edwards Family History. From Betty J. Arbola Guziak through General Richardson Chapter.

Jensen, Merrill. The Articles of Confederation. From Davis Jr. Mrs. E. J. through Sashabaw Plains Chapter.


Mann, Betty M. The Dworzyk DE Vore. From Betty M. Mann through Lansing Chapter. From Mary Butler Chapter.

Moravek, Barry Charles Karl. The Descendants Of Stephen Cummings. Sr. 1736 to about 1815. From Barry Charles Karl Moravek through Geneeese Chapter


MINNESOTA


Finnell, Arthur Louis. The Order of Americans of Armorial DescentLineage of Members.. From John Prescott Chapter.


LeSeur, Meridel, Crusaders. The Radical Legacy of Marian and Arthur LeSeur. From Keewaydin Chapter. In honor of Jennifer Greeder, Minn State Librarian


In memory of Jennifer Greeder Minnesota State Librarian

Rasen, Agog. The Grats of the Earth. From Keewaydin Chapter. In honor of Jennifer Greeder Minnesota State Librarian

Ripley, LaVern J. German Bohemians - The Quiet Immigrants. From Anthony Wayne Chapter.

MISSOURI


Tucker, Philip Thomas. Westemiers in Gray. From Bette J. Nelson through Rachel Donelson Chapter. In memory of Laura Mae Bennett Keeseke

Worrall, Mary. Nading Family. From Sally Napper Bueno through Rachel Donelson Chapter.

MISSISSIPPI

Bane, Darlene Fryer. The Fryer Family. From Joan Taunton through Dancing Rabbit Chapter.

Booswell, Margaret C.. History and Genealogy of Napoleon Bonapart Callahan. From Joan Taunton through Dancing Rabbit Chapter.


MONTANA


Christiansen through Black Eagle Assiniboine Chapter.

Great Falls Montana DAR Chapter. Surname Index of Great Falls Genealogical Society Members. From Thelma Marshall through Black Eagle Assiniboine Chapter.

NORTH CAROLINA

Bar ber, Louise Bailey and Judy. Hendersonville, Henderson Co. NC. Pictorial History. From Mrs. Frances Myers Reese through Abraham Kuykendall Chapter. In honor of Gayle Hathorne, Organizing Regent


In memory of Henry Lawrence Harvey


Hewett, Janet. The Roster of Union Soldiers 1861-1865 United States Colored Troops Anderson-Jonte and Joost-Zumwalt (2 Vols.). From Elizabeth White May through Caswell-Nash Chapter.

Hixson, Betty. From the Red Clay Hillsides The Eagle 1924-1950. From Mrs. T. Marion Hunter through William Gaston Chapter.


Wight, William W. The Wight's Vol .1 From James A. White through Astbury Station Chapter.

In memory of Elerson Rankin Wight.


Willcox, Joseph. Iey Mills 1729-1865. From Frances Willcox Love through Alfred Moore Chapter. In honor of Captain George Willcox


NEBRASKA

Humphrey, John T., Pennsylvania Birds Lancaster County 1778-1800. From Darlene Hunter through Betty Hagar Chapter.

NEW HAMPSHIRE


un. . Sandwich New Hampshire. From Susan and Jane Fry through Mary Butler Chapter

NEW JERSEY


Stratford, Dorothy Agasa. Certificates and Receipts of Revolutionary New Jersey. From Dorothy Agasa Stratford through Camp Middlebrook Chapter.

Taylor, Betty J. M. K., Frenzel and Manning Genealogy. From Mrs. John W. Taylor Jr. through Moorestown Chapter. In memory of Clara Freesl Martin

NEVADA


Greene, Diane E. The Descendants of Barnabas Doyle. From Diane Greene through Silver State Chapter.

NEW YORK

Begley, Alice. Town of Guadaloupe (NY) History Book. From Shirley A. Carman through Old Hellelburg Chapter. In memory of Anna B. Anthon
Cudby, Brian J. Around Manhattan Island and Other Maritime Tales of New York. From Anne Hutchinson through Anne Hutchinson Chapter.
Insiglas, Henry R.: A Brief History and Genealogy of the Jacob Insiglas Family. From Clarice E. Weeks Milligirlough through On-Ti-Oa Chapter.
Stapleton, S. Luther. Descendants and Ancestors of Peter Lящeray. From Jerusalem Chapter. In honor of Jessica Johanna Livesey
unk., The Jay Cemetery. From Elizabeth Brady through Ruth Lyon Brush Chapter.

OHIO

Crane, Glena Belle. Glen Crane's Record of Roger Mills County, Oklahoma Cemeteries. From Marcia Brumfield through Sycamore Chapter.
Crane, Glen F. One Hundred One Schools Remembered-A History of Roger Mills County. From Marcia Brumfield through Sycamore Chapter.

OREGON

Lodgen, Vivian. Voss Family. From Agnes Virginia Christian Koons through Linn Chapter. In memory of Anna Christine Hamsich Koons
Polk County Genealogical Society,. Polk County Cemeteries (OR) Vol. 6 Willamina Cemetery. From Ruth Marie McKibben through Anna Maria Pittman Chapter.
unk. Marriage Records Vol. 4 1920-1933 From Lake View Chapter.
unk. The Jay Cemetery. From Elizabeth Brady through On-Ti-Oa Chapter. In memory of Mrs. Anna H. Poorman

Pennsylvania

Brou, Helen. Blass-Brous family history. From Betty Bird Brungard through Fort Augusta Chapter.
Gorry, John A. 1001 Things Everyone Should Know About American History. From Ruth L. Murray through Massy Harbison Chapter.
King, Carol M. John Noble of Franklin County Pennsylvania and his Descendants. From Carol King through Wyoming Valley Chapter.
Lazar, Dorothy Rose. Descendants of Nicholas Frederickson of Belcherton MA (1791-1865). From Mrs. Dorothy Rose Lazar through Massy Harbison Chapter.
Maier, Pauline. The Spark of Independence. From Ruth L. Murray through Massy Harbison Chapter.
Maier, Pauline. American Scripture-Making the Declaration of Independence. From Ruth L. Murray through Massy Harbison Chapter.
Mauzer, Roger G. The Mauzer Book. From Roger G. Mauzer through Donegal Chapter.

Rhode Island

Bartleson, A. C. Life of A. C. Bartleson. From Marie Morris Dick through Bristol Chapter.

South Carolina


South Dakota

Kellar, Kenneth and Phyllis. Lines of Time. From Elizabeth B. Haggman through Black Hills Chapter.
unk., The Heartbeat of Our Church-100 Years of Caring. From Mrs. Oscar Russell Hatton through Bear Butte Chapter. In memory of Barbara Ekorn
unk., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church 1997 Parish Directory. From Mrs. Willis (Audrey) Sottt through Bear Butte Chapter. In memory of Barbara Ekorn
 unk., Bear Butte Community Church. From Mrs. Howard (Cleo) Kemble through Bear Butte Chapter. In memory of Barbara Ekorn
unk., First United Methodist Church Sturgis SD. From Mrs. Dean Snyder through Bear Butte Chapter. In memory of Doris Schryver
unk., Pictorial History of the First United Methodist Church Rapid City SD (2 Volumes). From Mrs. Oscar Russell Hatton through Bear Butte Chapter. In memory of Barbara Ekorn

Tennessee

Sarah Elise Dunklin, Honorary Vice Presidents, Texas C.A.R.

In honor of the Texas State Society Centennial

Texas State Society Centennial

In honor of the Texas State Society Centennial

Texas State Society Centennial

Memory of Mrs. Claudia Sparks Cannon through Major James Kerr Chapter.

Paisana Chapter. In Memory of Ineva Cudd Bowen

of the Texas State Society Centennial

Hughes Springs Section. From Trammel’s Trace Chapter.

In honor of Jersey Blue Chapter, New Jersey

State Society Centennial

Society. In honor of Texas State Society Centennial

Elizabeth Gordon Bradley Chapter.

Tipton, Ervin Charles. We Tiptons and Our Kin. From Mrs. Dorothy Raybon through

Denys, Camellia T.. Grigby-Grigbie-Grigsby. From Camellia T. Denys through Princess

Wallis, Velma. The Wallis Clan from Alabama to Texas. From Velma Wallis through Col.

Roell, Craig H.. Remember Goliad. From Texas State Society. In honor of the Texas State Society Centennial

Steele, William O. The Cherokee Croom of Tannassy. From Jane Ayers through Clinch Bend Chapter.

Texas State Society In honor of the Texas State Society Centennial

Baker, Lindsay and Julie. ‘Til Freedom Cried Out-Memories of Tennessee Slave Life.

From Elisabeth Gordon Bradley Chapter.

Baker, D. W. C. Texas Scrap Book. From Texas State Society In honor of the Texas State Society Centennial

Cass County Genealogical Society. , Cemeteries with Cass County Connections Volume 3

Hughes Springs Section. From Trammel’s Trace Chapter.

Coker, Caleb. The News from Brownsville. From Texas State Society. In honor of the Texas State Society Centennial

Crawford, Leta. A History of Iron County Texas. From Texas State Society. In honor of the Texas State Society Centennial

Diede, Hedwig Krell. A History of Karnes County and Old Helma. From Texas State Society in honor of the Texas State Society Centennial

Edward, David B. The History of Texas. From Texas State Society. In honor of the Texas State Society Centennial

Ewell, Thomas T.. History of Hood County. From Texas State Society. In honor of the Texas State Society Centennial

Garra County Historical Survey Committee., Wagon Wheels: A History of Garra County.

From Texas State Society. In honor of the Texas State Society Centennial


Hall, Claude V. The Early History of Floyd County, Texas. From Texas State Society. In honor of the Texas State Society Centennial

Hanna, Betty Elliott. Doodle Bugs and Cactus Berries. From Texas State Society. In honor of the Texas State Society Centennial

Hebson, W. O.. Early Days in Texas and Rain County. From Texas State Society. In honor of the Texas State Society Centennial

Jackson, Jack. Imaginary Kingdom. From Texas State Society. In honor of the Texas State Society Centennial

La Faisana Chapter., Collingwood County. Texas Cemeteries 1876-1996. From La Faisana Chapter.

In Memory of Ineva Cudd Bowen

Lee County Historical Survey Committee., A History of Lee County Texas. From Texas State Society. In honor of the Texas State Society Centennial

Manis Rev. J. David. The Town Clock Church. History of the First Reformed Church, New Brunswick, NJ. From Sherida A. Singleton through Mary Shirley McGuire Chapter.

In honor of Jersey Blue Chapter, New Jersey

Neal, Bill. The Last Frontier: The Story of Hardeman County. From Texas State Society. In honor of the Texas State Society Centennial

Old Settlers and Veterans Association of Falls County TX., History of Falls County TX.

From Texas State Society. In honor of the Texas State Society Centennial

Ord, Susie. A History of Childress County. From Texas State Society. In honor of the Texas State Society Centennial

Pohl, James W.. The Battle of San Jacinto. From Texas State Society. In honor of the Texas State Society Centennial

Polk, Stella Opsom. Mason and Mason County: A History. From Texas State Society. In honor of the Texas State Society Centennial

Proctor, Ben H. The Battle of the Alamo. From Texas State Society. In honor of the Texas State Society Centennial

Reese, John Walter. Flaming Fuds of Colorado County. From Texas State Society. In honor of the Texas State Society Centennial

Roeii, Craig H.. Remember Goldak. From Texas State Society. In honor of the Texas State Society Centennial

Smithinson, Faye Edison. Martin County the First Thirty Years. From Texas State Society. In honor of the Texas State Society Centennial


The Van Zandt History Book Committee., The History of Van Zandt County Texas. From Mrs. Mabel D. Brown through Major James Kerr Chapter.

Tipton, Ervin Charles. Wt. Tipton and Our Kin. From Mrs. Dorothy Raybon through Daniel Wicher Chapter. In honor of George Pinder, Florence Tipton Pinder unt., The Handbook of Texas. From Texas State Society in honor of Texas State Society Centennial

Wallis, Velma. The Walls Clan from Alabama to Texas. From Velma Wallis through Col. George Dashiell Chapter. In honor of Lloyd Elmo Wallis

Wharton, Clarence R.. The Republic of Texas. From Houston Area Regents Council. In Memory of Mrs. Claudia Sparks Cannon

Wright, Dorman H.. Wellington Papers of Texas and the Southwest 1825-1916 Vol. 1-5. From Texas State Society. In honor of the Texas State Society Centennial

Wooster, Ralph A.. Lone Star Blue and Gray. From Texas State Society. In honor of the Texas State Society Centennial

Wright, Pamela Rose. Centennial History of the Texas Society C.A.R., From Lady Washington Chap. In honor of Miss Lindsey Kay Smith, Mrs. Randall Hinckley, Miss Sarah Elise Dunklin, Honorary Vice Presidents, Texas C.A.R.

DENYS

Deny, Camellia T.. Grigby-Grigbie-Grigsby. From Camellia T. Denys through Princess Timpanagos Chapter. In honor of Jackson Hardford Thompson

VIRGINIA

Benningfield Jr., Arland W.. 1860 census Marion County Kentucky. From Mary Ann Dickenson Spoonmaker through Fairfax County Chapter. In honor of Jennifer Lynn Shoe-maker. The 1920-1995 Beloved Daughter


Buttolph, Carolyn. Kuder Family History. From Virginia Clyde through Thomas Lee Chapter. In honor of Carolyn Buttolph

Cameron Allen Society for Genealogical Research., The Sobert (Sobert) Family of Maryland Town. From Terri A. Coleman through Ketocin Chapter. In memory of Harley Harold Sudden

Clewes, Joseph. B. Early Woodstock Facts and Photographs. From Mrs. Gilbert Davidson through Narrow Passage Chapter.

Columbus, Doriis Howard. Founded John Marks 1718-1788 His Descendants and Related Families. From Ann Whitehead Thomas through Ketocin Chapter.

Cook, Raeda Ford. My Own Record of Descendants of Eleazer Sumner and Persis Pease and Index. From Barbara A. Moore through Falls Church Chapter. In honor of Raeda Ford Cooke

Culpepper, Lynn Rods. My Heritage. The Ancestors and Descendants of Mary Alberta Coner and Edward Thomas Rods. From Virginia G. Fretwell through Fauquier Court House Chapter. In memory of Virginia B. Garrett

Epus, Ann Bruner. Army Wives on the American Frontier: Living by the Bugles. From LeAnn Turwhitt through Mary Martha Fitchugh Chapter.

Eby, Jerillyn. They Called Southfield Home-The Development of Stafford Co., VA. From Overwharton Parish Chapter.

Fedorchak, Catharine Frontiere. Family Research in Monroe County OH Vol. 1. From Mrs. Robert T. Walker through Arlington House Chapter.

Hargis, Margaret A.. Our Finney Family. From Margaret Ann Finley Hargis through Fauquier Court House Chapter. In memory of Virginia B. Garrett

Hats, James Goode Lane. Calendar Record of Events 1905-1959 A 50 year Diary. From Mrs. Eilis Ann Robertson through Patrick Henry Chapter.


Hill, Margaret L.. Haddie of Eusta County Virginiana. From Mrs. Margaret Lester Hill through Cobbs Hill Chapter. In honor of Reynon Funderly Ju. Indiana Historical Society., Indiana Newspaper Project-Microfilm Catalog. From Isabel Egan through Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter.

Jones, Martha Baker. A History of Mt. Hebron Church Shenandoah Co. VA. From Mrs. Mildred Gilbertson through Narrow Passage Chapter.


Smith, Alfred E. Up to Now. An Autobiography. From Fort Lewis Chapter.


Smoer, Tessie Crimley. The Anthony Souder History 1750-1859. From Mrs. Josephine Ann Matthews through Adam THoroughgood Good Chapter. In memory of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Souder

Stansfield Historical Society., Cemeteries of Stansfield County Quebec and Orleans County Vt.. From Beverley Lee Cole Collen through Cameron Parish Chapter. In honor of Simeon Cole

Turner, Freda Reid. History of the Pace Family. From Anne Vestal Miller through Cameron Parish Chapter. In honor of Kitty Gay

UnK., Bethel Churchyard. From Tombstones found in the Bethel Presbyterian Churchyard in NY county, S.C. From Elisabeth Schmidt through Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter.

UnK., Cherokee Nation Commission and Laws 1892. From Elisabeth Schmidt through Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter, Chapter.


WASHINGTON


Rice, Velma Hash. Moses and Margaret Rice 1784-1996. From Velma Hash Rice through David Douglas Chapter

WISCONSIN

Johnston, William L.. Sketches of History of Stephenson County Illinois. From Frances M. Hart through Anna Avery Hall Chapter. In memory of Arlene Amerada

Sutherland, Amelia Pope. An Account of the First Pope Family Convention in America.
The Curator General, Mrs. Henry T. N. Graves, gave her report.

Report of Curator General

Many exciting things have happened at your museum since this officer’s last report to you. Just recently, Mrs. Mary Adams was so generous as to donate to your museum her mahogany high chest, which had previously been on loan to us since 1989. This beautiful piece may be viewed in our current exhibition, American Case Furniture: Selections from the DAR Museum Collection. This exhibition has been well-received by the press, with excellent reviews in a variety of journals.

As always, the Society is indebted to the museum docents and correspondent docents, for their wonderful job interpreting the museum to its visitors and distant chapters. A special thank you to Colonel Richard Sauten for his generosity in redecorating the docent room in memory of his wife Candace, a devoted docent.

Your museum continually serves the community with excellent educational programs. Recently, these have included public opportunities to view the museum’s collection of textiles, as well as hosting guest speakers on topics related to American Case Furniture. Our museum sponsors children’s programs, and is a resource for scholars. Recently, students from George Washington University and the Smithsonian both have used our collection for research.

Our inaugural Quilt Camp was a grand success. In July, fifteen children created their own quilts while learning about the history of quilting. Our unique camp received much attention in magazines and newspapers, reaching an audience of 3.2 million throughout the United States. Camp culminated with a reception for the children and their families. The quilts will be on display in the gallery this winter.

There have been several staff changes in the museum. Sarah Smith has left to further her education. Sandra Smith is the new office manager. Cricket Bauers has also left; Karen Hibbitt is now the Associate Registrar.

Since April, your curator has had the pleasure of attending three National Executive Board Meetings, Continental Congress, and your museum’s American Case Furniture Reception, Quilt Camp Reception, and a staff luncheon honoring Smith and Cricket Bauers. This officer has attended many exciting events including Chautauqua DAR Day, the DCDAR Benefit Style Show, VSCAR meetings and officer installation, Opening Day of Docent Training and all Docent Meetings, as well as teas honoring Elizabeth Haugh, hosted by Virginia Russell, Pat Mayer and the Albemarle Chapter. She had the honor of speaking to the Massanutten Chapter, attending Virginia District VII meeting, Virginia District VI Regents Club meeting, and of attending the John Rhodes’ Chapter July 4th Children’s Parade and Meetings. She has also had the pleasure of attending several graduations: Tusasee Graduation Days, as well as representing the National Society at both the Marine Corps (Quantico) and the Coast Guard (Yorktown) Graduations.

The museum staff and your Curator General thank you, the members, for your loyal support.

Museum Committee Life Members

Carroll Campbell Strickland of Huntsville, Alabama.
Lois M. Morlock of Fort Snelling Chapter, Minnesota.
Peggy Goldenman of Cascade Chapter, Washington.
Marion Jean Holt Coleman-Sutton of Janet Montgomery Chapter, Maryland.

Museum Committee Memorial Tributes

Rose Marie Hamptonstall of Marion Chapter, Arkansas, in memory of Rosa Bell Gilstrap.

Friends of the Museum Life Members

Mrs. Jeffrey H. Fischer of Goshen Mills Chapter, Maryland.
Anne White Stewart of Everglades Chapter, Florida.
Karen J. Montgomery of Ohlone Chapter, California.
Carroll Campbell Strickland of Huntsville Chapter, Alabama.
Marcelyn G. Karagopian of Captain Job Knapp Chapter, Massachusetts.
Charlotte A. White, Honorary Regent, Oregon State Society.
June E. Mitchell of Thomas Lee Chapter, Virginia.
Alice Lea Black Vail of El Paso Del Norte Chapter, Texas.

Friends of the Museum Memorial Tributes

Kathryn L. Harvey of Pennsylvania, in memory of Marilea K. Harvey.
Rose Marie Hamptonstall of Marion Chapter, Arkansas, in memory of Rosa Bell Gilstrap.

Adopt-an-Object List

The Washington State Society adopted a sampler made by Lydia Brown (87.73) that needed to be cleaned and mounted.
The Myakka Chapter of Florida adopted a sampler made by Mary Adams (94.1.1) that needed to be cleaned and mounted for exhibition.
The Lady Washington Chapter of Texas adopted a sampler made by Ann Trabue (2026) that needed to be cleaned and mounted for exhibition.
The Freedom Hill Chapter of Virginia adopted a sextant made by Troughton & Simms, London, (66.49), that needed to be cleaned.

Give-A-Book Project

Laura Elizabeth Boice donated Legacy, The Story of Talula Bottoms and her Quilts by Nancilu Burdick, in honor of Micajah Pettaway Chapter, North Carolina.
Mary Jane Milner Memmolo donated Shared Threads, by Jacqueline Marx Atkins in honor of her mother, Clara LaFrance Milner.
Audrey Karlovich donated Jewelry in America, 1600-1900, by Martha Gandy Fales, in honor of Lillian Carter Farmer.
Mrs. Charles A. Bledorn donated The American Story in Art, published by the NSDAR and the United States Capitol Historical Society.


Mary Russell Muchmore donated Royal Pleasures and Pastimes: Crafts from the Royal Courts, written by Julia Jones and Barbara Deer, in honor of the Historian General, Mrs. Rehl.


Margaret Schaffer donated Lady of Fashion: Barbara Johnson's Album of Fabrics, edited by Natalie Rothstein.

Florence Kelly donated Saved for the People of Pennsylvania: Quilts from The State Museum of Pennsylvania, in honor of her sister, Ellen Kelly.

Museum Accession Report

Mahogany high chest, c. 1776, possibly Newport or Providence, Rhode Island. Gift of Mrs. Mary Fales Masland Adams, in memory of Mary Lawton Fales Comfort.

1885 wedding dress, shoes, shoe bows, lace collar, lace fragments, man's cravat; 1914 wedding dress, train, shoes, shoe bows; 1942 wedding dress, veil, shoes; 1835 blue velvet dress. Gift of Mr. James W. Christie, III, Mr. Stuart R. Christie, and Mr. John M. Christie.

Child's petticot. Gift of Barbara L. Chuko, Franklininton Chapter.


Bird's eye maple embroidery frame, American, 19th century. Friends of the Museum purchase.

Neoclassic side chair, ca. 1800-1815. Gift of Mary Washington Colonial Chapter.


Irish chain quilt. Gift of Mary Read Cooper, Fairfax County Chapter, in memory of Margaret Sands Crebbin, granddaughter of the quilt's maker.

Two child's dresses, infant's jackets, 6 punched cardboard bookmark, sampler fragment, two fair ribbons (1849-1850), 1930 fair ribbon. Gift of Sally A. McKean.

Silk brocade dress, matching purse, tiara, wig, ostrich feathers and veil, ca. 1928, worn by Mrs. Brosseau to Court of St. James. Gift of Leedstown Resolutions Chapter.

Late 19th century dress, blue and white print; black knit cap. Gift of Sara Jane Harwood, Abigail Adams Chapter.

Silver award of merit; salt spoon (S. Masi); salt spoon (J. Gaither); 2 dessert spoons (G.W. Riggs); cloak clasp. Friends of the Museum purchase.

Needlework picture made by Sarah Childress Polk (1925.001.050a). Loaned by James K. Polk Memorial Association.

Sampler made by Martha Duncan Abbot, Female Seminary, Georgetown; certificate of merit for Mary Moulder Abbot, Female Seminary, Georgetown. Loaned by Mrs. Lily J. Huffman and Miss Lily W. Huffman.


Book "Strictures of Female Education" inscribed to Hannah Wallis. Loaned by Jane Osborne and Mary Osborne.

Illustrated verses by Susan Clapp Fowler of Beekman School, ca. 1830. Loaned by Mrs. Robert E. Hilton.

Letter from Mary Brown to her father, Henry Brown, in Brown-Coalter-Tucker Papers (Box XII, Folder 7), dated 2 August, 1815. Loaned by Earl Gregg Swem Library, College of William and Mary.

Needlework for Mary Read Cooper, Fairfax County Chapter, in memory of Margaret Sands Crebbin, granddaughter of the quilt's maker.

Tuck paperdoll and dresses, including birch bark and tissue paper dresses. Gift of Doris Partridge.

Sampler made by Emily C. Rawlings. Friends of the Museum purchase.

Thirteen star American flag. Gift of Mrs. Shirley Lemmig.

White apron with black embroidery, worn by Lilian Mabel Putnam Teel. Gift of Jane T. Norman, Cameron Parish Chapter.

Sampler made by Mary Gray and dated June 6th, 1775. Friends of the Museum Purchase.

Incoming Loans

Three watercolors of Mission Schools contained in a single frame. Loaned by Adelaide De Menil.

Image of Sarah Pierce; image of Litchfield Female Academy; watercolor entitled "Carnations" ca. 1828 by Catherine Jerusha Bockee; bill for tuition. Loaned by Litchfield Historical Society.

Sampler by Maria Monroe of Madame Greulad's School. Loaned by Ash-Lawn Highland.

Painted Worktable by America Peter; silhouette by America Peter; award of merit given to Britannia Peter; sewing box and supplies owned by Britannia Peter (?). Loaned by Tudor Place Foundation, Inc.

Reward of merit for Mythology and French given to Maria Nourse of Mrs. Capron's School; reward of merit for Geography given to Maria Nourse of Mrs. Capron's School. Loaned by Dumbarton House.

Letter from Margaret Beall to Elizabeth Beall, dated February 7, 1836. Loaned by Montgomery County Historical Society.

Needlework picture made by Sarah Childress Polk (1925.001.050a). Loaned by James K. Polk Memorial Association.

Sampler made by Martha Duncan Abbot, Female Seminary, Georgetown; certificate of merit for Mary Moulder Abbot, Female Seminary, Georgetown. Loaned by Mrs. Lily J. Huffman and Miss Lily W. Huffman.


Book "Restrictions of Female Education" inscribed to Hannah Wallis. Loaned by Jane Osborne and Mary Osborne.

Illustrated verses by Susan Clapp Fowler of Beekman School, ca. 1830. Loaned by Mrs. Robert E. Hilton.

Letter from Mary Brown to her father, Henry Brown, in Brown-Coalter-Tucker Papers (Box XII, Folder 7), dated 2 August, 1815. Loaned by Earl Gregg Swem Library, College of William and Mary.

Map Sampler by Mary M Bryant, Tysons Seminary, Washington, DC. Loaned by Dr. Arthur Rohl and Mr. Tom Cranmer.

Oil on canvas portrait of Lydia English. Loaned by Mrs. Edward Delamater.

First Annual Catalogue, Mount Holyoke Female Seminary, 1837-38; copy of floor plan by Lucy Goodale, 1838; photograph, miniature portrait of Mary Lyon, 1832. Loaned by Mount Holyoke College.

Sampler made by Lucina I. Nail of Mayhew School, Chocotaw Nation. Loaned by Cape Ann Historical Museum.

Sampler made by Mary Peters of the Oblates School (1831); sampler made by Sarah Solomon of the Oblates School (1849); copy of a bill for needlwork supplies from Jacob Knipp, Jr. dated June 30, 1862; copy of a bill from Kelly, Hedian, Piet for schoolbooks, etc. dated March 4, 1863; copy of a bill for piano repair from William Knabe dated May 11, 1863; copy of a bill from Kelly, Hedian, Piet for school supplies dated January 1, 1864; copy of a bill to Mrs. Mary Jackson for Board and Tuition, 1852 (from St. Frances Tuition and Board Register). Loaned by Oblate Sister of Providence.

Sampler by Anne Bariere. Loaned by Maryland Historical Society.

Theorem painting by Columbia Peter (6034.01); music book, America Peter, Mrs. Mallon's Seminary. Loaned by Tudor Place Foundation, Inc.


Sampler by Aney Rigler, Aloha Chapter.

Bible, almanac, hymnal, water bottle, powder box, Meigs sampler, decanter with stopper, two tumblers, compass, tailors shears. Gift of Abigail Bartholomew Chapter.

POW ACT DEC 776
Award, silver, of Susan Flenner of Washington, DC. Loaned by Imperial Half Bushel.

Portrait of Emeline Ferry; essay—Early Recollections. Loaned by Mrs. Charles W. Baker, III.

Sampler by Martha Abbot. Loaned by Mrs. Walter Sceery.

Sampler by Rebecca Blair Moore, ca. 1821. Loaned by Ms. Wanda Harris Fowler.

"Catalog of the Female Seminary" for the year ending July 31, 1847. Loaned by Georgetown Regional Library.

Print by Almira Lincoln Phelps (SPR Phelps); two lottery tickets dated July 31, 1849 from the Patapsco Female Institute (Box FFI); sheet music entitled, "La Mazurka du Patapsco" (HoCo Schools - Ellicot City). Loaned Maryland Historical Society.


Watercolor by H. Miller entitled, "Vase of Roses" (35.303.3); watercolor paint box made by R. Ackerman, London (64.708.1). Loaned by Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center.

Tassel-hyacinth watercolor by Christine Kramsh, 1806; yearly inventory, Salem Boarding School, 1805; public exam sheet, history, 1832; sheet music "Alma Mater", 1854. Loaned by Gramley Library, Salem College.

Needlework picture by Mary Brown, Mrs. Rowson’s School; Silver Reward of Merit, Mary Brown, Mrs. Rowson’s School. Loaned by Ipswich Historical Society.

Two medals - Regulator and Counsellor; two excellent conduct medals, Carrie Watson and Mary Ann Borneman; Award of Merit - framed fan; lap desk - Sister M. Bernard Graham; sampler (framed) by Mary Rose Boarman; French book: Bibliotheque de la Jeunesse Che’tienne; book, Scott’s Works VI; Scientific Apparatus - Natural Philosophy Class. Loaned by Georgetown Visitation Preparatory School.

The membership inquiry is the first step. This begins the trail of communication. These inquiries are sent immediately to State Chairmen or State Regent. It is then given to chapters who contact the interested party. Very few repeat inquiries are received in the office and are delivered to networks and major television outlets throughout the country by TV Access prior to the end of 1997.

The Program Committee continues to receive a record number of applications for Scholarships and American Indian Scholarship winners. Data Bases have been created and complete and available for $17.50 on site or $20.00 mail order through the office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

The Executive Committee was proud to greet each of those in attendance at the reception for the re-opening of Constitution Hall last evening. We hope that you will continue to promote support for the President General’s Project since funds were used from it in order to complete the restoration of the seats and there still are seats to be gratifying to each one of us.

The President General presented the National Parliamentary Chairman, Patricia P. Surber. The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Wright, read the report of the Executive Committee.

Report of Executive Committee

The Executive Committee met in formal session on Thursday, October 9, 1997, and considered the charge of the Dorothea Henry Chapter, NSDAR, Danville, Virginia, against the President General for "Escalating the N.S.C.A.R. conflict" and requesting the "immediate resignation of the President General."

After examining the documentation in the minutes of Continental Congress, the National Board of Management and the Executive Committee; letters from the attorneys, relevant correspondence from N.S.C.A.R. and its attorney, the Executive Committee found there is no evidence for probable cause and exonerates the President General of all charges.

The Executive Committee further found that the President General continues to follow the directive of the National Board of Management and legal counsel in a sincere effort to bring the matter to an appropriate conclusion.

(Following the report of the Executive Committee concerning the charges brought by the Dorothea Henry Chapter of Danville, Virginia, members of the National Board of Management validated the findings of the Executive Committee with a standing ovation for the President General.)

The new video program of the Seimes Microfilm Center is complete and available for $17.50 on site or $20.00 mail order through the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

The Executive Committee has spent countless hours and days dealing with issues surrounding the N. S.C.A.R. agreement and K. D. S.

The Executive Committee was proud to greet each of those in attendance at the reception for the re-opening of Constitution Hall last evening. We hope that you will continue to promote support for the President General’s Project since funds were used from it in order to complete the restoration of the seats and there still are seats to be subscribed.

This Executive Committee thanks each of the National Board members who have voiced and written their support. It is truly gratifying to each one of us.

MERRY ANN T. WRIGHT
Recording Secretary General
Love Stephens, Honorary Senior President were present. Mr. George Paul of White and Case was there to represent N.S.C.A.R. Mr. Timothy Hanlon and Tina Kearns were present to represent NSDAR. The group met for over two hours. Mr. Paul expressed multiple concerns about the agreement and questioned why we needed to sign any agreement. Language in the NSDAR approved agreement was questioned. Mr. Hanlon and Mrs. Kearns agreed to change the language in two of the three clauses to further address concerns of N.S.C.A.R. and the meeting ended without a signed agreement. It was as though the rulings of the Continental Congress and the National Board of Management meant nothing to C.A.R. leaders.

On April 24, NSDAR legal counsel called to share the revised language of the three clauses in the N.S.C.A.R. agreement and ask approval to prepare and send a letter to White and Case. Approval was given and it was delivered.

June 7: The President General reported to those present at the National Board meeting the status of the N.S.C.A.R. situation, which had not been resolved. (See report on page 566 of the August/September issue of the DAR Magazine.) The Executive Committee in conjunction with legal counsel for NSDAR had tried to bring the matter to a conclusion as directed by the National Board of Management on April 18, 1997 but once more had found it impossible to solve the N.S.C.A.R. demands. It was an impossible situation with C.A.R. ignoring the rulings of NSDAR.

The Executive Committee considered all available options for action when the N.S.C.A.R. refused to sign the agreement approved by the Continental Congress.

1. Do nothing and allow the N.S.C.A.R. to stay in current space without signing any agreement. This do nothing approach would allow the claim of a legal interest in Constitution Hall to go unchallenged. Our oath of office prevented us from taking this action.

2. Institute a declaratory judgment action in the District of Columbia Superior Court requesting that the Court determine as a matter of law whether the N.S.C.A.R. has a legal interest in the space in Constitution Hall. In the meantime, N.S.C.A.R. would remain in its space. In other words, we could sue N.S.C.A.R. We did not want to sue the organization and chose not to take this action. The Executive Committee wanted C.A.R. to stay in the present space, stop the foolish demands and claims and sign the generous offer of NSDAR.

3. Agree to a binding arbitration to determine as a matter of law whether the N.S.C.A.R. has a legal interest in the space in Constitution Hall. In the meantime, N.S.C.A.R. would remain in its space. The Executive Committee did not have the authority to agree to binding arbitration which would be the opinion of one person and would not allow appeal privileges.

4. Lock the doors and urge the N.S.C.A.R. to sign the NSDAR agreement as approved by the governing bodies of the National Society. A request was made for N.S.C.A.R. to address the issue and sign the agreement at the time of their board meeting on June 9. The Executive Committee chose option #4 because it was the least harmful of all options. This action was intended to impress upon C.A.R. the need for immediate resolution. Limited access was provided to the C.A.R. staff.

On June 6, after much discussion and with the experience of 18 months of negotiations with the Senior National adult leadership of C.A.R., at the last minute, the Executive Committee unanimously moved to lock the doors if the N.S.C.A.R. Board did not sign the approved NSDAR Agreement following the June 9 N.S.C.A.R. board meeting. Instead of cooperating and signing, C.A.R. submitted a redrafted agreement on June 12, which was frustrating, unacceptable and changed the entire intent of the agreement. The Executive ruling concerning the action, which was to follow, moved forward and on June 13 at the end of the business day the lock on the door was changed. A letter informing N.S.C.A.R. of the action was mailed on the same day. The letter provided for C.A.R. staff access to the office to pick up mail, messages, faxes and files.

Almost immediately the electronic lines of communication were hot with usual rhetoric attacking the President General personally. Once more she received a letter from one member of this Board who made excuses for her vote on April 12 and 18, criticized the action of the Executive Committee and then allowed her letter to be put on the C.A.R. internet. This same member has allowed the members of her state board to circulate information, which is disrespectful in nature to the leadership of the National Society. She has allowed members of the chapters to write disrespectful letters and letters of accusation which are blatantly ignorant of the facts. The professional staff in the headquarters have received letters of harassment and accusations of impropriety concerning the performance of their duties. A chapter is refusing to contribute to an approved project of NSDAR and another chapter has communicated to NSDAR motions which threaten withholding of funds until the C.A.R. issue is resolved in C.A.R.'s favor. Article XV Section 10 of the NSDAR Bylaws state: "The rulings of the National Society shall be binding upon each state organization and each chapter and the State Regent and State Board of Management shall be responsible for compliance within each state."

If C.A.R. had signed the approved agreement following Continental Congress the door would not have been locked and we would have continued in the same manner as before December 1995. But now, because they have refused to sign the approved agreement and have chosen to file suit in the District of Columbia Superior Court against NSDAR and are charging a legal interest in the office-museum space in Constitution Hall....NSDAR has no choice but to defend the Daughters' legal title to our property.

June 18 an article appeared in The Washington Post with information concerning the locked door. You can be assured it was not a press release from NSDAR.

On June 23 the attorneys met to try to negotiate again. New Language was used and an agreement was drafted once more. It was sent to the N.S.C.A.R. attorney on June 30 and was promptly rejected on July 2.

On June 24 the President General's office mailed letters of information to all National Board Members and National Chairman. Legal Counsel for NSDAR had recommended we give C.A.R. a full week to see if they would sign the NSDAR approved agreement before the official communication was sent to DAR members.

On July 30, the President General and the Shaw Pittman, Potts and Trowbridge attorney met in the offices of J.A.M.S. Endispute for mediation as requested by N.S.C.A.R. The mediation began at 9 a.m. We had no break for lunch and it ended at 5:30 p.m. It was an exhausting day. It was a very costly day. Our portion of the J.A.M.S. Endispute fee was $1,200.00. Our attorney's fee is $250.00 per hour. It was an 8 hour day. The NSDAR portion for this mediation exceeded $3,200.

At the end of the day the NSDAR agreement was changed by N.S.C.A.R. to reflect N.S.C.A.R.'s concerns. "Permanent" had been added to the first whereas and a new paragraph was inserted at the end of the agreement, which negated the NSDAR approved agreement.

The evening of the 30th of July, all members of the Executive Committee were contacted, the proposed changes communicated and a response was requested by noon the next day. This was to give them time to consider and come back individually with their approval or rejection. The vote was unanimous in the negative because the proposed agreement did not comply with the mandate of NSDAR.

The Executive Committee believes they have been given authority to follow through on the contract/agreement which was endorsed unanimously by the April 12, 1997 National Board of Management, the Continental Congress on April 18 and once more by the newly elected National Board of Management. It was stated at Congress that NSDAR had gone as far as it could go in the offer to N.S.C.A.R.

A very small group of Daughters and some Sons seem to have forgotten that NSDAR is giving N.S.C.A.R. THE VERY SAME space they have utilized for the same amount of money, for as long as any administration is allowed to sign agreements or contracts. The National Society should not be intimidated by threats of legal action or press coverage. Nor should the National Society be held hostage by the Children's organization, which has benefited through gifts of support in contributions and loyal, dedicated leadership service for
over 100 years.

Meetings of mediation are confidential. However, the Senior President of N.S.C.A.R. circulated an agreement, which she signed following that meeting which was represented to be “the mediated agreement”. It contained C.A.R. language which was inserted in the contract and changed the meaning of the agreement. There was no mediated agreement. On August 6 another C.A.R. agreement was submitted to NSDAR with yet another paragraph added.

The Executive Committee has consistently maintained that the NSDAR agreement, approved in April 1997, is the agreement that must be accepted if we are to resolve the issue. The governing bodies, which approved the April 1997 NSDAR agreement, represent the highest authority of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The motion of the National Board, which gave full power to the Executive Committee in conjunction with Shaw, Pittman, Potts and Trowbridge to bring the issue to a conclusion, has been followed precisely. We too have had a mandate from the governing bodies of NSDAR. We were not empowered to sign an agreement other than the one, which was approved unanimously by two different Boards of Management and the 106th Continental Congress.

The President General would like to thank all the Daughters who sent letters of support for their own elected officers and the National Board in the past two months. It has been an experience, which has warmed the heart after the misguided, uninformed letters of members who blame DAR for this unfortunate circumstance with C.A.R. Members, chapters and State Societies have registered their support with phone calls and letters.

On September 3 at 2 p.m. the District of Columbia Superior Court, Judge Judith Retchin presiding met to consider the injunction filed by N.S.C.A.R. Judge Retchin concluded that the N.S.C.A.R. had met the standard for a preliminary injunction to allow them to return to the space pending resolution of the lawsuit. This action was anticipated by our legal counsel and the Executive Committee.

In her ruling, the Judge relied on letters from Honorary Presidents General Yochim and Blair to Mrs. Herbert M. Floyd, Senior National President, N.S.C.A.R. written in June 1997 that support N.S.C.A.R.’s assertion of an ownership interest in Constitution Hall. Great harm has been done to NSDAR by these letters. These letters were written even though both Mrs. Yochim and Mrs. Blair specifically endorsed the agreement offered to N.S.C.A.R. during the 106th Continental Congress in April 1997. It is this agreement that the current NSDAR administration has consistently requested N.S.C.A.R. to sign. The case is currently assigned to Judge Retchin for further proceedings.

This matter now moves forward, and NSDAR will continue to defend its property rights in Constitution Hall.

On Monday September 8 the N.S.C.A.R. occupied the space.


On August 11, 1997, the N.S.C.A.R. filed suit in the District of Columbia Superior Court against the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. The N.S.C.A.R. is requesting that the Court determine this it has a legal interest in the office space in Constitution Hall that is superior to the rights that the NSDAR has as the owner of Constitution Hall. In the lawsuit, the N.S.C.A.R. also asked that the Court allow it to occupy that space while the lawsuit was pending. The NSDAR has vigorously defended its ownership rights in Constitution Hall. Accordingly, it opposed the N.S.C.A.R.’s request to occupy the space while the dispute was pending.

A hearing was held at the request of the N.S.C.A.R. on September 3, 1997, before Judge Judith Retchin in District of Columbia Superior Court. At the hearing, the Judge concluded that the N.S.C.A.R. could occupy the space in Constitution Hall while the lawsuit was pending. At the hearing Judge Retchin indicated that she believed that the 1950 agreement may still be valid based on a variety of evidence, including the statements of the NSDAR Presidents General Yochim and Blair, which were provided to the N.S.C.A.R. in June of this year. At the hearing Judge Retchin concluded that the N.S.C.A.R. would be irreparably injured if they were left out during the pendency of the hearing, and she directed the NSDAR to allow them back in the space. At the hearing the Judge also said that she hoped the parties would try to resolve this dispute prior to the status conference in the case which is scheduled for November 21, 1997.

The NSDAR immediately informed the N.S.C.A.R. that they would be permitted back in the space on September 8, 1997, and the N.S.C.A.R. reentered on that date. The N.S.C.A.R. was then provided a single key to the security lock on that door. The occupation since that time has been without incident.

On September 17, 1997, the NSDAR filed an answer in District of Columbia Superior Court denying that the N.S.C.A.R. had any right superior to the NSDAR either through an easement or any other legal theory. The NSDAR also sent a set of document requests to the N.S.C.A.R. requesting that it provide any documents they have that support their legal theories.

The next and only scheduled event in the lawsuit is the status conference, which is scheduled for November 21, 1997. At the status conference the parties will agree to the schedule going forward, including the period of time for discovery, dates for dispositive motions, and a pretrial date. The trial date will, most likely, not be set during the status conference on November 21 1997.

The NSDAR has three basic options going forward.

The first option is to continue to litigate with the N.S.C.A.R. in order to obtain a legal conclusion on the issue of whether the N.S.C.A.R. has a right to office space in Constitution Hall that is superior to the NSDAR’s ownership right. To pursue that option, the NSDAR would continue with the litigation and eventually file either a motion for summary judgment or have a trial at which a judge or jury would determine whether such a legal right, in fact, exists. The NSDAR has continuously maintained that the 1950 agreement does not provide such superior legal rights for several important reasons, including:

- The 1950 agreement is not a valid conveyance of permanent property rights under District of Columbia law because it is not sealed or recorded and does not contain words of conveyance.
- The 1950 agreement was superseded by 1991 and 1993 agreements, the latter of which expressly expired in December 1995. Notably, neither agreement nor the corresponding executive committee minutes, reflect an intent to simply reaffirm the 1950 agreement into perpetuity.
- The National Board of Management did not have the authority in 1950 to convey NSDAR property without approval of the Continental Congress. (A 1950 Continental Congress motion cannot be found concerning C.A.R.)
- The N.S.C.A.R. claim of an easement for the use of the space is inconsistent with the legal definition of an easement, which is a nonpossessory interest in the property of another. Rather, the permission to "use" the space is most like a license or permission to use the property of another.
- The second option would be to present again to the N.S.C.A.R. a settlement proposal, whereby they could occupy the space under terms that were mutually agreeable to both parties. To date, the N.S.C.A.R. has taken the position that it will not agree to any document that does not allow it to preserve its right to assert the 1950 Agreement in the future.

Finally, the NSDAR could simply allow N.S.C.A.R. to occupy the space as they have been since September 8, without any agreement. While the latter two options are superficially attractive because they could provide immediate peace between the organizations, they do not lead to a resolution of the issue of the ownership right to space in Constitution Hall.

As a point of information which looks beyond today.

The most common form of an easement is where one landowner grants a right of way or easement for ingress and egress across his property for the benefit of an adjoining property owner. An easement can be purchased or it can be granted freely.

If such landowner's property should subsequently be condemned by a governmental agency, a price would be determined which represents the value of the whole property. However, all of the money...
involved would not go to the landowner in such instance since the adjoining property owner's easement has also been taken. The adjoining property owner would be entitled to a share of the money received by the landowner, the amount being based on the value of his easement.

In the event of a sale by the landowner, such sale would be subject to the easement, or the user of the easement would have to join in the deed, and for so doing he would receive a portion of the purchase price.

If these principles are applied to the N.S.C.A.R.—NSDAR issues, it is clear that if the N.S.C.A.R. easement claim is upheld, they would be entitled to receive a portion of any condemnation proceeds based on the value of its "permanent" right to occupy 3,000 + square feet in Constitution Hall. Also, if NSDAR decided to sell Constitution Hall, the purchaser would take subject to N.S.C.A.R.'s easement unless N.S.C.A.R. received a portion of the sales proceeds and joined in the deed. Finally, it is likely that N.S.C.A.R. would be entitled to a portion of any insurance proceeds if our building were destroyed by fire.

This governing body of NSDAR must address what we stand to lose financially if N.S.C.A.R. should have a permanent easement. The Executive Committee believes we have no choice but to safeguard the NSDAR's property interests in the highest court in the land, if necessary.

NSDAR must continue to litigate with N.S.C.A.R. in order to obtain a legal conclusion on the issue of whether the N.S.C.A.R. has a legal right to office space and museum space in Constitution Hall that is superior to the NSDAR's ownership rights.

The 106th Continental Congress motion prevails.

**Recommendations from the Executive Committee**

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

"To open an investment account with Smith Barney," Adopted.  
"To approve the award of the Caroline E. Holt Nursing Scholarship (DAR DC Scholarship) to the following student: Huong K. Quach." Adopted.  
"To approve the following recipients to receive the Caroline E. Holt Nursing Scholarship in the amount of $500.00 to: Adrienne Howell, Sponsor Chapter: Santa Rosa, CA; Pamela Rice Hagley, Sponsor Chapter: Peoge Chapter, KY; S. Elizabeth Barton, Sponsor Chapter: Judith Randolph-Longwood, VA; Debra L. Fowler, Sponsor Chapter: William Dennison Chapter, IL Adopted.  
"To approve the design of the State Outstanding Chapter Regent pin as submitted by J.E. Caldwell, Co. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the Ex-Chapter Regent pin." Adopted.  
"To authorize the West Virginia State Centennial pin and 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 a pin for the Hudson Valley Regents Council Roundtable (New York) to be designed by J.E. Caldwell, Co. and to be worn on the official ribbon below the State Chapter Regents Club pin 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 a pin for the New York State Chairman's/Vice Chairmen's Association to be designed by J.E. Caldwell, Co., to be worn on the official ribbon below the State Chapter Regents Club pin 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 South Dakota State pin and 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 commemorative pins." Adopted.  
"To authorize a "European Trails to the American Revolution" Commemorative pin to be designed 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 may be worn by all members on or off the official ribbon. If worn on the ribbon, this pin will be placed below the commemorative pins." Adopted.  
"To approve the Proposed Standing Rules for the 107th Continental Congress." Adopted.

**PROPOSED STANDING RULES FOR THE 107TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE 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 $15 for delegates and alternates and $10 for members. Registration including distribution of advance registration packets shall be open:

- 12:00 M. to 4:00 P.M.- Saturday, April 18, 1998
- 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.- Sunday, April 19, 1998
- 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.- Monday, April 20, 1998
- 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.- Tuesday, April 21, 1998
- 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.- Wednesday, April 22, 1998

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. Admission to the Library shall also require wearing the badge.

Delegates to the 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 the exception of the center one, shall be available for members to exit at all times.

**Credentials Committee**

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

A voting member who registers with the Credentials Committee after the first report assumes her status as a delegate immediately.

**Delegates**

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. A member shall speak no more than once on the same question without permission of the Congress
granted by a two-thirds vote without debate.

All original main motions and amendments shall be submitted in writing, signed by the maker and the seconder, 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 material for the printed Proceedings of the Congress shall be typed, single spaced, ready for printing, and sent to the office of the Recording Secretary General before the report is read.

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

Reports of Standing, Administrative, National and Special Committees shall be limited to two minutes each. If chairman is absent the report will be filed.

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 upon as scheduled in the Congress Program.

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

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 23, 1998. Polls shall open at 8:00 A.M. Polls shall close at 2:00 P.M.

Installation of officers shall be on April 24, 1998.

Executive Officers shall be elected by ballot at Continental Congress for a term of three years. Nominating speeches for candidates for the office of President General shall be limited to one nominator’s speech of four minutes for each candidate. Nominating speeches for candidates for all other national offices shall be limited to one nominator’s speech of two minutes for each candidate. In case of a tie, the candidates shall draw lots.

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.

Election for Honorary Vice President General shall be by ballot and a plurality vote shall elect.

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 a 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 in the Official Program.

No tape or other recording may be made of the proceedings of the Congress, other than those made by individuals authorized 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 chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, Mrs. F. Harrison Miller, gave her report.

Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee

This Chairman wishes it were possible to be able to report to this Board and to the members just what it really takes to keep our building looking beautiful and clean.

Our building no longer cries out for the restoration, paint and cleaning.

Every day, every week, our cleaning women and men are busy at work to keep the rooms clean, and our painters work so very hard to keep the paint looking fresh.

We have worked very hard this summer moving forward with refinishing of furniture, reupholstery and painting.

For instance, we found a small table - recognizing the lines that could be a beautiful table, and a very old one. The table was black. Mr. Kemper, who was visiting here, took a small tool and scraped the table, under the black was red paint, under the red paint was green paint, and under the green was mahogany wood. Mr. Kemper then refinished this beautiful table and it now has a home in the President General’s office. This table is called a tip and turn table circa 1780-1790. We are finding more of these items in our building to take care of.

We have worked on the Comptroller’s office reupholstering chairs and sofa, painting the kitchen ceiling, the museum gallery, the Vermont room, the New Jersey Room Ceiling, the New York ceiling, the First Vice President General’s office, and many many repairs from water leaks. And of course, this beautiful room - the Connecticut Board Room. The chairs have been reupholsterd, and everything is ready for the new draperies to be installed. This will be done sometime in November.

And did you see the pansies that are planted - and hopefully they will be in beautiful bloom when April arrives.

We give thanks to the employees that helped with the planting of these pansies, and also to Ted, Sue, John, Tuncay and Lizzie, Larry, Zeke, Tony, and Karen, for without their full cooperation, this Chairman could not have finished so many items.

The stone wall in the atrium has been cleaned, and looks so much better. And of course our beautiful Constitution Hall, which can only say that we, as Daughters of the American Revolution, have the inspiration of the success of our founders, and the teamwork that we show here in our building, makes the outcome a success that we need.

There are still many projects that need to be completed before April, and hopefully, we will achieve the completion of these items.

Thank you, Madam President General, for the opportunity to serve you and the society in a capacity that is this Chairman’s delight.

VERONICA M. MILLER
Chairman
The Chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, Mrs. Gavin C. Barr, gave her report.

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

THREE TIMES! You have received the Every Member issue of DAR Magazine! From the sound of your letters and comments, you have been pleased with this innovative idea of the Kemper Administration. If you failed to receive your copy, please notify the Magazine Office so that a replacement can be sent.

It is a pleasure to report that since March 1997, the Magazine Staff has processed 11,289 renewals, 1,656 new subscriptions and 1,179 subscriptions from various promotions. Thank you for your continued and wonderful support. Things are looking better for the Magazine!

Work is progressing on the Master Index. Samples have been submitted; type is being set and comments received. If you are interested in this Index on CD-ROM please drop a note to the Magazine Office. Interest has already been shown by groups of Genealogists working at or visiting National Headquarters. Price and availability date will be announced in the Magazine.

The List of Subscribers for each chapter is ready for mailing. This fall copy is sent upon request ONLY. If your chapter needs a copy, please notify the Office.

One major request - which is always the same request - PLEASE indicate changes of address and chapter when sending in subscription orders. The Staff tries very hard to read your mind; however, sometimes, we read incorrectly! Help us to help you so that no Chapter Achievement credit is lost or no copies are undelivered.

My sincere thanks to each of you for your continued support of the DAR Magazine because Communication is indeed the KEY to EVERYTHING! A last word of very special thanks to the Magazine Staff: Oreta Barbour, Circulation Director; Bertha Hale, Circulation; Robert Fones, Jr., Advertising; Rose Hall, Editor. Each of them goes above and beyond in serving you and the National Society.

SUSAN BARR
Chairman

The chairman of the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee, Miss Kathy Harvey, was unable to attend and Mrs. Barr presented her report in her absence.

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

I want to take this opportunity to address a situation, at first blush, doesn't appear as a Magazine Advertising issue. The issue is the placement of mailing address labels on DAR Magazine.

I agree with our many subscribers who compliment us on our many beautiful cover photos, and point out how these photos are ruined when the subscriber attempts to remove the label. The magazine staff takes a great deal of time and care in creating and/or choosing the cover photos. The magazine staff does not want the time and effort invested in our covers to be wasted by damage to, or blemishes on our covers.

The magazine is created and produced for the consumption of our readers and subscribers. In order for DAR Magazine to be distributed, we have to mail one to each subscriber. Hence the need for address labels. DAR Magazine is self sufficient and is financed wholly on subscription fees and advertising revenues. Not $1 of dues money is spent for the production of DAR Magazine. That $1.20 pays for the paper, ink, and printing. That $1.20 pays for postage. As you can see, you get a lot for $1.20.

As much as we agree with those about the beauty of our covers, and can understand why they would want to preserve a pristine copy, we know there are many others who throw away the DAR Magazine after reading. We need a solution that doesn't raise the rates on those who don't want to save the covers, but provides a way for those who want to save the covers a way to save the covers.

One solution is to purchase an additional copy. The magazine office sends this copies in an envelope and therefore, the cover remains unblemished. This would cost a little more for those who want an unblemished cover, but would not cost anymore for those who don't save covers. This may not be a perfect solution, but it is a solution.

Another solution is to wrap our publication. Wrapping our magazine would increase subscription fees. If you stop to think about it for a moment, DAR Magazine is a great buy. You get 10 issues a year for $12. This is $1.20 per issue. That $1.20 pays all labor costs, including salaries and benefits. DAR Magazine is self sufficient and is financed wholly on subscription fees and advertising revenues. Not $1 of dues money is spent for the production of DAR Magazine. That $1.20 pays for the paper, ink, and printing. That $1.20 pays for postage. As you can see, you get a lot for $1.20.

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May 1997 Issue

Arkansas..........................$995.00
Kansas............................$1,920.00
Louisiana.........................$140.00
Missouri..........................$3,465.00
Oklahoma.........................$2,430.00
Texas.............................$3,521.00
Miscellaneous....................$4,901.50
Total: $17,372.50

June/July 1997 Issues

Indiana................................$2,897.00
Kentucky (100% Participation)....$3,155.00
Michigan............................$2,440.00
Ohio.................................$4,701.25
West Virginia (100% Participation).$1,440.00
Miscellaneous.....................$4,240.00
Total: $24,700.25

August/September 1997 Issue

Alabama..........................$600.00
Florida (100% participation)....$4,610.00
Georgia (100% participation)....$4,595.00
Mississippi.........................$1,465.00
Miscellaneous.....................$3,246.70
Total: $14,516.70

KATHY HARVEY
Chairman

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

Report of DAR School Committee

Since Continental Congress this National Chairman has spent considerable time at the schools. May 2nd, she flew to Charlotte, NC and went to Crossnore Campus for Board Meeting on the 3rd and returned home on the 5th. May 10th the Indiana meeting for DAR State Chairman was attended. On May 13th flew to Boston for DAR Days at Hillside the 14th. Returned to Indianapolis that evening and drove the 15th to Huntsville, AL for Kate Duncan Smith DAR School “Awards Day”, Graduation, Board Meeting and Alumni Dinner. It was a pleasure to present several scholarships. On May 18th we drove to Tamassee for Graduation, Executive and Board Meetings and Advisory Committee. It was so nice to have the new IN State Regent, Mrs. Robert D. Zuverink, with me on this trip to the two DAR Schools. We returned to Indiana on May 22nd. Indiana District Meetings were attended, June 2nd in Plymouth, June 3rd at Pokagon State Park and June 4th in Muncie. A program on the schools was given to Honeymoon Prairie Chapter in Noblesville on June 5th. Flew to Boston on June 8th for Hillside Board Meeting on the 10th. My thanks to Mrs. Vincent Vialle, State Regent MA for having me as a house guest. June 12th attended the Jonathan Jenning Chapter meeting in Indianapolis. Traveled to New Albany, IN on June 21st for a
reception Honoring IN State Regent, Mrs. Robert Zuverink. July 23rd to August 1st this Chairman was at Tamasee for Executive Meeting's and Volunteer work with Miriam Miller and Mary Lu Saavedra-known as the 3 M's.

A talk on “Little Known Facts of the DAR” was given to a P.E.O. Chapter on August 20th. Crossnore Board Meeting and Meeting of the Helping Hands Committee were attended September 5th to 7th. On the 8th she flew to Scotland joining the NSDAR for the European Trails to the American Revolution Tour visiting the State Conference of the United Kingdom and meeting with the French members of the DAR in Paris. Returning to Indianapolis September 22nd. September 25th a report on Continental Congress with emphasis on the School Supper was given to the Jonathan Jennings Chapter. The Indiana State Conference was enjoyed September 27th to 29th. It was a pleasure to be the guest of the New Jersey State DAR for their Autumn meeting in Princeton, NJ on October 3rd to 5th, Mrs. Richard S. Smith, State Regent.

Since April 1st, $8750.00 has been contributed through the Friends of the DAR Schools Committee with 30 new Friends. We have collected $2405.00 from the sale of the Boy and Girl pins since April. They may still be ordered from me for $35.00 a pair.

The children at TAMASEE DAR SCHOOL experienced a very hot, but productive summer, thanks to the Ohio Summer Enrichment Program and the donors who sponsored their summer tuition. The younger students attended a day-camp type program, which featured learning opportunities in science, math and literature. Recreation was planned each day, with a week of overnight camping as the summer’s highlight.

Our teenagers attended summer school and participated in the summer work program, allowing them to earn money for school needs such as clothes, yearbooks, class rings and proms. As you can see, everyone was busy and productive and the staff was most pleased with their accomplishments.

Last school year, we began a campus clean-up program whereby each cottage was assigned a piece of the Tamasee acreage to keep clean. Points were given for cleanliness with the winners receiving money to spend on a cottage outing at the end of the school year. We are pleased to report that the winners were the boys in the Florida Cottage and the runners-up were Indiana-All State Cottage II and Illinois Cottage. The local “Keep Oconee County Beautiful Organization” deemed the Tamasee campus as one of the cleanest areas in the entire county. We are so very proud of the children and the pride they are taking in their homes and grounds. All of the time they devote to this project will be recorded as volunteer time for the President General’s Volunteer Program.

The 1997-98 school year is already proving to be an exciting one. Sixty-five active youngsters are keeping the teaching parents and the support staff very busy. Twenty-eight cloggers reported for tryouts: twenty-two made the three teams and six were placed in the beginners’ class. Student Officers elected at Tamasee-Salem Middle and High School are Traci Cantrell, Senior Class President; Roy Funderburk, Junior Class President, Ricky Fonels, 10th Grade President, Beir Cunningham, 9th Grade President; Jayson Holcomb, 8th Grade Representative and Gigi Gulledge, Executive Committee Member. It says a lot when every high school class presidency is held by a Tamasee Student.

It is predicted that we will have over 1 million labels saved by February if they continue to arrive as they are now. That means we can redeem for a 15 passenger van, instead of a 7 passenger! This will make our 4th Campbell’s Van from a Can!

The Florida Daughters entertained the boys and Mr. & Mrs. Jones from the Florida Cottage during their Florida Fall Forum in Tampa, Florida. Thanks to all Florida DAR, especially Mrs. Woodrow Register, State Regent and Mrs. Frank P. Dyer, State School Chairman for Tamasee.

Founders’ Day, October 17th, will find many DAR, friends, Alumni, Board members and students celebrating 78 years of serving children at Tamasee. Twenty-nine states, in addition to the National Society, Alumni and friends will dedicate gifts to Tamasee received during the past year. Special dedications, for major improvements to the building bearing their state names, will be made by Illinois, Florida, Missouri, Tennessee, Indiana and Georgia. The Junior Membership Committee will dedicate the KEMPER Computer lab and the “Friends Basketball Court” at the Indiana All States Cottage. The President General, Mrs. Charles Kel Jasper, will be the featured speaker.

CROSSNORE school has started and the children seem happy to be back into a routine. In addition to academic work, many of the 53 students in residence are involved in athletics, music, art and club activities. Josh McDowell has emerged as a “star” on the Avery High Football Team. Brittany made a perfect “100” on her spelling test for the first time in her life. Mariah enjoyed the fact her 5th birthday coincided with Founder’s Day as all the visitors sang “Happy Birthday” to her along with the staff and students. Work has begun on the new Sales Store, hoping for a Grand Opening in the spring of 1998. Ossie Phillips, 62 year veteran of the Weaving Room, has been awarded the prestigious Folk Heritage Award by the North Carolina Arts Council and will be honored at a reception at The Capitol in Raleigh next spring. Work has been completed on a new video, which is available from the Crossnore School office. At the meeting of the Board of Trustees, Executive Director Joseph Mitchell presented a good financial report including a balanced budget and no debt! He and staff members continue to be available for chapter, district and State Conference programs. Crossnore School now has a new toll-free telephone number, 1 (800)557-4305. Call to order a video, set up a program or get further information about the work we are doing.

September 8th was the first day of the new fall term at HILLSIDE SCHOOL and the beginning of our 97th year. We have eighty boys enrolled at this time and expect the number to go up. There are 8 boys in the fifth grade, 12 in sixth, 24 in seventh, 22 in eighth, and 14 in the ninth. There are 24 -7 day boarders, 17 -5 day boarders, and 39 day students. We are very pleased to have boys from thirteen states. Our boarders are from Connecticut, Illinois, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Washington, DC.

We have seventeen faculty members, and six of these are new. We now have a Director of Student Support Services, a new administrative position. This person will oversee individual education plans, review educational strategies and develop guidelines for evaluating students performance. We also added another faculty position, this year. Since we educate children with special needs and learning disabilities, we must keep our class sizes small. This year there will be one-on-one tutoring available for every student.

This was another summer of construction and special projects. We have new roofs on the main school building and Drinkwater Hall. The roofs were forty years old, so they were definitely in need of replacement. A large section of the ladies room was converted into a new faculty lounge, and the student rec room became the new art room. The basement of Drinkwater Hall was refurbished into a student rec room and a new counseling conference room. It is always a challenge to keep our physical plant updated. Financially we were able to do the majority of our projects this summer, due to the bequest of Miss Helen Malmstead, Rhode Island, DAR.

This past June, Hillside graduated its first ninth grade class. The eleven boys are enrolled in a wide variety of secondary schools this fall. They will be attending private, parochial, vocational and public high schools. We have heard from some of our graduates of the Class of 93. These young men are college bound this year and some of the colleges they will be attending are: Bryant College, Smithfield, RI; Fordham University, Bronx, NY; Northeastern University, Boston; and Williams College in Williamstown, Massachusetts.

In October, Headmaster, Brendan McGowan, addressed the Daughters at the New York State Conference. Please notify Hillside if you would like Brendan to speak at your conference. Jean Sells enjoyed her visit to New Jersey for the Autumn Meeting.

Make sure that you have saved Wednesday, May 6th for Hillside DAR Day. It is a wonderful day and we have the opportunity to thank the Daughters for their seventy-two years of support.
Excitement permeates BERRY COLLEGE as eager freshmen arrive to join our returning students. More than 1,800 enthusiastic undergraduate students appreciate the opportunity to learn in Berry's comprehensive program of study, work and religion-in-life. Berry's academic reputation continues to grow:

*MONEY Magazine (September 1997) includes Berry among "The 100 Best College Buys" in the nation. This listing represents Berry's sixth consecutive inclusion for high quality at a relatively low cost in Money's value rankings.

**U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT (September 1, 1997) includes Berry in its listing of "America's Best Colleges". For the eleventh time, Berry is ranked in the top ten Regional Liberal Arts Colleges in the South.

Students were enrolled in classes and employed in a variety of jobs on campus this summer. Teachers taking graduate courses in education comprised more than half of the summer enrollment. Also, the campus was alive with more than 2,900 young people attending Camp WinShape or camps devoted to soccer, tennis, golf, or similar sports.

Twenty-two Berry singers joined British choristers for a performance of Brahms German Requiem at Wells Cathedral in England during this past summer. The BellSouth Foundation is awarding a major three-year grant to Berry College to support a revolutionary innovation in our school of Education and Human Sciences. Berry has a strong history of outstanding education for teachers. Now, the development of Berry's new curriculum and innovative program will further enhance teaching in the 21st century. The BellSouth Foundation will make the official announcement of its awards for institutions across the Southeast later this month.

Combining our tradition of service to others and student work opportunity, Berry is hosting a Community Service Day program for the campus and the larger community. Persons speaking and serving on the panel will give examples of service during the morning session. Later in the day, the panel members will meet with students in classrooms for more intensive discussions.

You are invited to visit the campus and meet some of America's finest young people. Our students appreciate your interest and support of Berry's unique mission that helps students learn, work, and develop faith in God. Thank you.

HINDMAN SETTLEMENT SCHOOL has had a busy summer:

May Stone Building Renovation Project - This $700,000 project was completed May 1, 1997. The kitchen was dedicated on May 3rd at the Spring Board Meeting. It is called, "The Stable Family Kitchen" in honor of the major benefactors, Antoniette, Madeline and Vincent Stabile.

GED Recognition Ceremony held June 3, 1997. Over 100 friends and family members attended this event. Fifty students received their GED this past year. Approximately 900 students have received their GED since we began the program.

Appalachian Family Folk Week - Approximately 100 participants and staff attended this 20th annual gathering. This is a week of music, dance, storytelling, crafts and instrument workshop.

16th Annual Summer Tutorial Program - A total of 42 students, 21 of whom were boarders, participated in this six week program. A staff of 34 was hired to work during summer school. It cost $107,000 for summer school with the Settlement providing $84,450 in scholarship assistance. A new source of funds will be necessary to continue in the future.

Appalachian Writers Workshop - This 20th gathering attracted 85 participants and staff. This workshop is known throughout the Appalachian region for its quality.

Fall Parent Tutorial Workshop - Over 100 parents attended this one and half day training for parent tutors. After being trained, they work in the After-School Tutorial Programs for children with dyslexic characteristics.

The Quare Women's Journals are published. This beautiful book of 348 pages with over 100 historical photographs is available from the Settlement for $40 which includes mailing and handling charges. It contains the journals and diaries of the Hindman Settlement School founders, May Stone and Katherine Pettit, for the three summers (1899, 1900, and 1901) before the Settlement was founded in 1902.

Community Artist-in-Residence - Through a grant from the Kentucky Arts Council, Cari Norris has been hired as the Settlement's folk artist-in-residence. An accomplished ballad singer and instrument player, she is working in the schools, churches, nursing homes, etc.

Mike was the speaker at the New Jersey luncheon October 4.

At KATE DUNCAN SMITH DAR SCHOOL this year, our Elementary School has an enrollment of 403, our Middle School 331, and our High School 423, for a total enrollment of 1,157. It takes many resources to provide for the needs of this many boys and girls. Over the next three years, KDS will be celebrating several landmarks anniversaries.

This year, we are observing the 75th anniversary of the selection of Gunters Mountain as the site for the DAR School. Next year, we will be commemorating the 75th anniversary of the start of the construction of the original building and 1999 will mark the 75th anniversary of the opening of the school. Mr. Frank Smith has been named Principal of Kate Duncan Smith DAR High School. Mr. Smith comes to KDS with a wealth of experience in school administration. He has held principalships in Albertville, Gadsden, and Calhoun County. Mr. Smith reported for duty on July 1 and is now in residence at Fallaw Cottage, the High School Principal's residence on campus. Mr. Smith was selected by a committee made up of DAR, community members, alumni, support personnel, teachers, and Marshall County central office staff.

In May of 1997, the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School graduated 80 students. Of the eighty graduates, 59 are attending college or trade schools this Fall. That's 74% of the entire class! Quite impressive. It should be noted that many of these scholarships are duplicate scholarships. Students will have to pick and choose which ones to accept. Many of our top students received scholarship offers from several schools. While all the schools awarded the scholarships, all the scholarship could not be accepted. The graduating seniors were awarded over $490,000 in college scholarships. Sixty-one DAR scholarships were presented with the balance of awards coming from colleges, universities, civic organizations, community, and school groups. We are so proud of the "Class of 1997".

DEDICATION DAY festivities will begin Sunday, October 19, with a Welcome Party deli-buffet at the Holiday Inn, Research Park, Huntsville. Monday, October 20, will be visitation on the campus with presentations by the JAC Club, committee meetings, Board of Trustees meeting, etc. Local arts and crafts will be available for viewing and purchasing Becker Hall. Tuesday, October 21, will be DEDICATION DAY with the program in the Doris Pike White Community Center.

The KDS Chairman of the Board has taken no action to comply with the April 1996 Ruling of the National Board of Management. A mailing was sent in July to all new State Regents, New State School Chairman, continuing State Chairmen and the National Vice Chairmen of the School Committee. Their hard work is deeply appreciated.

While in Tilloloy, France with the DAR tour the Mayor suggested that it would be nice to have a "Friendship Pen-Pal" program on the E-mail computer with our DAR Schools. Hillside school, grades 5 through 9 is being approached about this suggestion. The Rochambeau Chapter in Paris would help by raising many for a computer for Tilloloy.
The School Supper will be at 5:00p.m. April 22, 1998. Crossnore and Berry College will be present at the program. Do plan to attend. We hope we shall have good attendance at Tamassee Founders Day October 17th and KDS Dedication October 21st. Thank you for your continuing support of our 6 schools.

Marilyn R. Creedon
Chairman

President General’s Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Report -
October 11, 1997

May 15: The President General flew to Huntsville, Alabama to attend the KDS graduation and awards presentation. It was a pleasant visit to the school. The weather cooperated with clear skies and sunshine. The 78 plus graduates of KDS received over $600,000 in scholarship on awards day. The Board of Trustees met on May 17. Reports were given by the principals of the school and the administrator. Dr. Edmond resigned his position as principal of the high school. An Honorary member of the Board was confirmed. There was no other business brought to the Board. There was no financial report. There was no discussion about the proposed building plans. There were no recommendations from the Executive Committee, in fact the Executive Committee had not had a meeting preceding the Board of Trustees meeting. There was no mention of the National Board ruling of April 1996 concerning representation on the Executive Committee of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School. The National Society has no choice but to request a legal opinion of the ownership of the DAR schools and the exact legal relationship between the schools and NSDAR. It is our duty and obligation to know exactly what the position of NSDAR is with the schools in Alabama and South Carolina so we can continue our cooperative relationship. The education of children is one of our most important objectives.

On September 2 the President General sent a letter of request to Mrs. Noel A. Burkey, Jr., Chairman, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School since there had been no word from her for almost five months.

Dear Mrs. Burkey

I have just read the Alabama DAR Newsletter and want to congratulate you on acquiring the financial commitment of the N.S.C.A.R. President. It is good to know she and the children will work diligently to raise funds for the proposed auditorium gymnasium (cultural center) at Kate Duncan Smith School. When the goal is $2.5 million dollars, every dollar counts.

During the August Executive meetings, the subject of Kate Duncan Smith’s lack of response to the NSDAR National Board ruling was discussed. We cannot understand why you have not communicated with us and why you have not allowed the KDS Executive Committee to meet, discuss and make an attempt to cooperate. At the time of the June Board meeting, I had to report no response had been received. Before we know it, the October Board will be at hand. Once more, I will have to report the progress made at KDS in complying with the National Board ruling. It would please everyone to learn the bylaw amendment process has been initiated and the Board of Trustees could then address the issue in October.

The National Board of Management adopted a motion on April 13, 1996, which states:

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

Then 9 months later, when there was no action taken by the KDS Executive Committee, the National Board of Management adopted a motion on February 8, 1997, which states:

That the Office of the Treasurer General be instructed to suspend the quarterly payments to Kate Duncan Smith DAR School until the Board of Trustees complies with the April 13, 1996 ruling of the NSDAR Board of Management. The Executive Committee of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School shall provide documentation to verify that the amendment process to the Bylaws has been initiated no later than April 1, 1997. This amendment shall designate the President General and/or the National Chairman of the DAR School Chairman as members of the Executive Committee of KDS.

We want to assure you, the Alabama Daughters and Daughters throughout the United States that the National Society is forwarding in a timely manner all funds received from states, chapters, and individuals which are designated for Kate Duncan Smith DAR School. It is the annual contribution of $30,000.00, which comes from the NSDAR General Fund that is being withheld until the Board of Trustees complies with the ruling of April 1996. That contribution is paid in quarterly payments of $7,500.00.

In June 1997 the Executive Committee approved a motion which states:

To request that legal counsel issue an official statement regarding the ownership of the DAR Schools to include the relationship of the schools to the NSDAR.

Tamassee DAR School has responded with the requested legal statement. In addition, the Executive Committee of that school is preparing a Handbook for use by the Board members, which will include the statement on the legal issues. They too have provided a clear dissolution clause, which is so necessary for all nonprofit corporations. You have informed us that the KDS Bylaws are being reviewed by a professional parliamentarian. We will be anxious to know the recommendations made in that review. Please ask the legal counsel of KDS School to provide the statement as requested.

I must express the sentiments of Daughters throughout the United States who believe Mr. Ray Landers, the Kate Duncan Smith School Administrator, is doing a fine job representing the school. He has won the hearts of members everywhere and they want to see him remain in this position. It is our understanding his salary is paid through contributions from Daughters, therefore I felt I should share the feedback which has come to the Office of the President General. It is a pleasure to work with Ray.

Since you have not had an Executive meeting to elect or appoint new members to the Board of Trustees, I am sending a copy of this letter to all Board Members serving as of May 1997.

I do hope your Dedication Day is a success. I am sorry to miss it but I will be the speaker at Yorktown on the 19th. My best to Noel and I hope his health is improving daily.

Sincerely,

Dorla Eaton Kemper

cc: Executive Committee, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Board of Trustees
Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Board of Trustees
National Chairman, DAR School Committee
Administrator, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School

There has been no response to this letter.

Point of Information: From March 1997 through August 1997, a six month period, the National Society has forwarded on to KDS School $108,011.65 which includes $38,367.21 from the Atwell Estate.

The Chairman of the President General’s Travel Schedule Task Force, Carolyn G. Hanif, gave her report.

(continued on page 788)
Dedicate a Seat for Constitution Hall
$500.00 each

Seats in Constitution Hall are being replaced. Individual Members and Chapters have the opportunity to purchase a seat and be credited with remembrance for decades. State boxes are coordinated and approved by the current state regent. Seats in the Orchestra section are placed in the order in which they are received. Orchestra capacity is 1,278 with 260 Box seats.

To be credited to:

☐ INDIVIDUAL
☐ STATE ORGANIZATION
☐ CHAPTER
☐ OTHER GROUP

Please PRINT or TYPE and fill in all blanks

Donor's Name [Individual, State Organization, Chapter or Other Group name]

Address
City
State
Zip Code

Phone
Fax

For Individual contribution only:

Husband's First Name and Initial

National Number
Chapter Name

Dedication plate can accommodate three lines with a maximum of 20 characters per line. This requires us to count one for each letter, space between words, and punctuation.

Line 1
Line 2
Line 3

Make checks payable to: Treasurer General, NSDAR.
(Tax deductible to the full extent allowed by law.)

Mail directly to: National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
Office of the President General
1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006-5392
MORE GENEALOGY

Mary Lou James, National Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee

QUERIES

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

BAIRD: Seek info on ancestors of Jacob W. BAIRD and wife Elizabeth. Jacob was b. 5 Jan 1794 in VA or KY, d. 1 Dec 1876 at Wayne Co., IL, m. ca. 1820 to Elizabeth, b. 28 Dec 1798, KY and d. 23 Jul 1866 at Wayne Co., IL. Children: Orman, Martha, George Holloway, Daniel Kenshalo, Henry U., Francis M., Susan E., Amelia, Harriet R., and Mary R.—Anna Belle Baird, 806 N. Hovis, Mountain Grove MO 65711-1864.

COPELAND: Seeking info on Ambrose COPELAND - VA, NC to SC. In 1800 he was in Abbeville, SC with his son John COPELAND - 1800 Census. John m. Nancy FLEMING and had four daughters and one son. Lucinda m. Fred CROFT, Catherine m. William CROFT, Elizabeth m. John BAWKINS, Martha m. Lewis GREEN, James Bailey m. Cassandra Angelina JOLLY. Need COPELAND data - who were parents of Ambrose? He d. after 1840 in TN. John d. in 1840 in Abbeville. Who has Bible of Nancy Fleming COPELAND? Name of wife of Ambrose?—Edith Copeland Carter, 423 W. Eula St., Hollis OK 73550.

CRALEY-MILLER: Seek info on parents of Mary Adelia CRALEY, b. 2 Oct 1856, Manchester, PA, d. 12 Dec 1931, m. Amos Filmore MILLER, b. 30 Mar 1858, Manchester, PA, d. 24 Mar 1940. They lived in York, PA, marriage date unknown. Children: Arthur, Bertha, Isidore, Vergie, Royal, Susan, and Lee.—Jean Donley, RR3, Box 644, Harpers Ferry WV 25425.

DICKERSON-STEAGALL: Fanny DICKERSON m. Maisten STEAGALL in 1793 at Montgomery, VA. Was she the daughter of Moses DICKERSON? Who is father?—Barbara Morgan, 2 Wellington Ct., Mt Laurel NJ 08054.

DICKERSON-STEGALL: Seeking parents of "Capt" Isaac DICKERSON, b. ca 1779 in VA or MD. He m. Catherine E. BOTEILER in Frederick Co., MD on 16 Jan 1823. He may have married a Rebecca ELLIOTT there in 1803.—Deborah Lubbs, 502 W. 10th St., Rock Falls IL 61071 or e-mail at mlubbs@essexl.com.

HANKS: Seeking ancestry or any info of: David HANKS, b. 1802, m. #1 Mary Ann KINDER, and #2 Polly JOHNSON. Son by wife #2, John Henry HANKS, b. 1849 Greene Co., IL. He m. Nancy Jane HUNNICUTT. Their son: Edward Turner HANKS, b. 18 Jan 1875 in Greene Co., IL. He m. Maggie ABLEY on 27 Oct 1902 in St. Clair Co., IL and d. on 26 Feb 1946 in St. Clair Co., IL. Three daughters: Lora, Gladys, and Daisy and three sons: Arthur, Martin, and Robert.—Mrs. Robert (Shrum) Hanks, 2337 Charlemagne Dr., Maryland Hts MO 63043-1549.

McGEE: Seek info on parents of Elizabeth McGEE, b. ca 1826, PA, m. John GANO in 1846. He was son of Samuel GANO and his wife, Esther Ann ADAMS and grandson of Capt. Jacob GANO and his wife Elizabeth ARMITAGE. He was living in McKeen Co., PA, in 1880 Census. Was she the daughter of Thomas McGEE, Rev. War, PA, who enlisted in 1775? He lived in Bedford, PA. Later moved to Washington Co., VA, where he lived for forty years. Need info for DAR paperwork.—Elizabeth C. Field, 15885 S.W. 246th St., Homestead FL 33031.

McGEE-HUNT: Sarah HUNT, b. 7 Nov 1803 in NC, m. Walter McGEE, b. 1801 in NC. A Daniel HUNT m. Nancy JONES and their daughter Sarah d. an infant. Who is father of my Sarah? She d. 1870-77 at Caroll, VA. Walter McGEE's father is George who d. 1819 at Randolph, NC. Need proofs.—B. Morgan, 2 Wellington Ct., Mt Laurel NJ 08054.

McHENRY-McDONALD-SMITH: Seek ancestry of Elisa-abeth McHENRY, b. 16 Jun 1799, d. 24 Oct 1884, m. 16 Aug 1823 Charles McDONALD, b. 15 Aug 1797, d. 23 Dec 1843. Also seek ancestry of Margaret SMITH, b. 13 Jul 1826, d. 4 Jul 1914, m. 2 Jan 1851 John Cunningham McDONALD, b. 31 Dec 1827, d. 5 Aug 1906. They all resided in Chester Co., PA and are buried in Old St. John's Episcopal Cemetery, State Road, near. Kelton, Chester Co., PA.—Marie Godfrey, 901 Lafayette Road, Newark DE 19711 or e-mail at DON.GODFREY.BVTM@STATEFARM.COM.

MORELAND-WILSON: Seeking father of Anne WILSON, b. 1736 in VA, d. by 1782 at Goochland, who m. Wright MORELAND of York, VA?—Barbara Morgan, 2 Wellington Ct., Mt. Laurel NJ 08054.

NELSON: Seek parents and descendants of Moses NELSON, b. Jan 1765, d. by 1782 at Goochland, who m. Wright MORELAND of York, VA?—Barbara Morgan, 2 Wellington Ct., Mt. Laurel NJ 08054.
Saratoga, NY on 16 Nov 1787 to Dorothy COMSTOCK, b. Norfolk, CT, 3 May 1767, d. Rome, Oneida, NY, 5 Dec 1847 and buried Plainfield Center. She was daughter of Stephen and Eunice (BEARDSLEY) COMSTOCK. Moses was Rev War private at Fishkill, NY in 1779. At 2nd Cherry Valley, NY massacre on 24 Apr 1780 Moses' mother was scalped and Moses taken prisoner until 1783. Children of Moses and Dorothy NELSON: Eunice, b. Stillwater, Saratoga, NY 23 Sep 1789, m. James HAYES; Nehemiah b. 1790, d. Granville, Washington, NY 24 Sep 1852; Nathaniel m. Elsie REYNOLDS; Betsy m. James CAMPBELL; Rebecca m. Thomas DAVIS; Ellen b. 1801, d. 27 Feb 1875, m. Lawton DRAPER; Elijah Porter b. 6 Jan 1806, d. Westmoreland, NY 1855, m. Mary WALLACE; Elisha m. Hulda SPRAGUE; Clarissa Marie, b. Stillwater, Saratoga, NY 13 Apr 1806, m. Robert DAVIS; Orville died young; twins John and Alexander died in infancy; Moses m. Nancy DRAPER.—Marilyn Nelson Bisgrove, 2341 Barcelona Road, Schenectady NY 12309 or e-mail at BART_BIZ@MSN.COM.

THOMPSON: Want anything you know about Malachi THOMPSON. He joined 3-4-1862 11th Battalion, Georgia Volunteer Infantry, Army of Tennessee C.S.A. from Bryan, Chatham and Effingham Counties, GA. He m. Nellie Selltars. Age of 60 found him in Nassau Co. FL - 1895 Census - with children.—Linda A. Davis, 385 Otter Run Dr., Fernandina Beach FL 32034.

WALLACE: Seek ancestry of Mary WALLACE b. in Albany Co., NY, on 3 Dec 1806, d. at Westmoreland, NY 1865, daughter of Jos. WALLACE who resided in Rensselaer Co., NY and Rome, Oneida Co., NY. Mary m. ca 1829 to Elijah Porter NELSON, b. at Stillwater, Saratoga Co., NY on 6 Jan 1806, d. at Westmoreland, Oneida Co., NY, 1855. Children of Elijah and Mary NELSON: Wm. H., MD, b. at Westmoreland on 25 Apr 1830, d. in Taberg, Oneida Co., NY 26 Jun 1907; George Wallace, MD, b. at Rome, NY on 8 Apr 1835, d. 15 Dec 1913; and Mary Ellen, b. 22 Aug 1849, d. 20 May 1874.—Marilyn Nelson Bisgrove, 2341 Barcelona Road, Schenectady NY 12309 or e-mail at BART_BIZ@MSN.COM.

WRIGHT: Anne WRIGHT, b. 1700 at York, VA, was the daughter of John J. WRIGHT, b. 1680, d. 1732. Need to know his services, if any. WRIGHT descendants may contact—B. Morgan, 2 Wellington Ct., M. Laurel NJ 08054.

(continued from page 785)

Report of the President General’s Travel Schedule Task Force Committee

In February and April reports from the Task Force Committee for the President General’s Travel to State Conferences were presented. Copies of these two recommendations are in your packet. These recommendations are for your consideration today.

The plan decided on will not be for this administration but for the next one, with the dates of the visits being determined by the President General’s office.

Again, this chairman would like to express her appreciation to those serving on the committee: Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Tiemann, Mrs. Lipes, Mrs. Shilling, Mrs. McGarity, Mrs. Barger, Mrs. Gottschalk, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Sealy, Mrs. Bills, Mrs. Holbrook, Mrs. Herr and Mrs. Lockard.

CAROLYN G. HANF
Task Force Chairman

Mrs. Hutchinson moved and Dr. Esobar seconded a motion to reject the Division and Divisional Meetings proposal as presented. Adopted.

Mrs. Hunter moved and Mrs. Godber seconded a motion to adopt 1st year, 2nd year, 3rd year schedules with necessary changes. Adopted.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 1:40 p.m.

MERRY ANN T. WRIGHT
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, October 11, 1997
Mary Jo Mordhorst
Elizabeth J. Esposito
Andrea D. Daro

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY REGrets
TO REPORT THE DEATH OF

MARY CARSWELL LEMPENAU (MRS. BERTRAM) on April 6, 1997 in Topeka, Kansas. Mrs. Lempenau was a member of the Topeka Chapter. She was the State Regent of Kansas from 1968-1971 and Librarian General from 1971-1974.
WITH THE CHAPTERS

250-word limit, double-spaced 8 1/2 X 11 paper; one per year; black and white photo: $30.00; color photo: $40.00. Mail check made payable to Treasurer General to DAR Magazine.

FRAMINGHAM (Massachusetts). Mrs. Joseph Tiberio, past Curator General and Honorary State Regent of Massachusetts, graciously hosted the Centennial Tea of the Framingham Chapter with fifty members and honored guests in attendance. Past Chapter Regent Faith Tiberio also continues to lend her expertise as Advisor to the DAR Museum.

Honorary President General Mrs. Richard D. Shelby from Mississippi brought congratulatory greetings. State Regent Mrs. Vincent Viale presented the Massachusetts Centennial Chapter Certificate to Regent Mrs. Frederick Viles. Past State Recording Secretary Mrs. Veronica Demakis read a proclamation from the Massachusetts House of Representatives. Two female vocalists provided period music from the 1890s.

A Centennial Dinner for members at the historic (and haunted!) John Stone's Inn included a dramatic re-creation of the chapter's founding. Directed by Faith Tiberio, past State Historian Mrs. Theodore Wood starred as the cantankerous "mysterious lady with umbrella." The original umbrella was featured as members and HODARs enjoyed the quest to secure the Framingham Minuteman statue.

A lighted carving of the NSDAR insignia graced the gathering. Shown in the photographs are Framingham Chapter Regents Past and Present; Barbara Wood, Ellen Harwood, Faith Tiberio, Centennial Regent Patricia Viles, and Veronica Demakis.

In honor of the chapter's first one hundred years, members contributed over 100 pages for an entire volume of the Genealogical Records series at the DAR Library. A Kimball family genealogy and two volumes by HODAR Francis Donovan were also presented. Chapter members received Centennial Membership Certificates and other memorabilia. Even the goal of "100 members at 100 years" was attained.—Ellen G. Harwood

(Bristol, CT) has four members who were recently featured in the Woman section of the Bristol Press. The four members are all sisters: Ms. Jane Silva and Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Hilbrand are both Juniors; Mrs. Timothy (Susan) Murawski and Mrs. Shawn (Lee) McFadden who were formerly Junior members. The sisters, whose maiden name was Riccio, are descendants of Lt. Benoni Benson from Massachusetts who was at the Lexington alarm. A cousin of the sisters, Russell Wirtella traced the family's genealogy and became involved in the SAR. He encouraged other members of the family to also get involved with the SAR and DAR and provided the needed proofs of lineage.

Mrs. Murawski is the chapter's Vice Regent, Mrs. McFadden is the Good Citizen Chairman, and Mrs. Hilbrand is Chairman for Motion Picture, Radio and Television. The newspaper article featured a full color photo of the sisters and a brief history of NSDAR and the chapter's namesake, Katherine Gaylord. The title of the article, "Daughters seek younger image," preluded the first few paragraphs which highlighted the chapter's efforts in recruiting new members. There has been several inquiries to the chapter's membership chairman since the article was published.

HARRISON COLONY (Harrison, AR) had as its big project the completion of a book, "Heritage Quilts of Harrison Colony." This was an attempt to collect, describe, photograph, record the history of quilts (who had made them and where) belonging to members of the chapter. About fifty were recorded. Some were white old, being 90-100 years old, but all important. This book was dedicated to our past Regent, (Mrs. Frank) Mary Lawrence, known for her talent, having won national DAR awards for her needlework and crafts. Copies were donated to the local museum, the local and state libraries. The SAR members, dressed in Revolutionary War costumes, participated. Mrs. Jane Gardner Jones, our Commemoratives Events chairman led the gathered crowd in ringing bells to salute the original 13 states. This bell ringing is part of the national "Let Freedom Ring" program of the Sons of the Revolution of Pennsylvania. The town of Harrison was awarded a special certificate for the citizens participating in this program.

On Veterans Day, the chapter dedicated a Mount Vernon Red Maple tree to honor Charles Gilliland, of Yellville, Marion County, who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously for his actions during the Korean War. This is the beginning step in the planting of a Congressional Medal of Honor Memorial Grove in his honor at the Yellville/Summit school.

Our chapter also participated on the committee, formed with veterans, to obtain for Harrison, the bell and other memorabilia from the decommissioned ship, USS Jack Williams, named for Harrison's Congressional Medal of Honor recipient. In 1995, the chapter honored Williams, who died during WW II on Iwo Jima, with a Congressional Medal of Honor Memorial Grove of historic trees. This was the first such grove planted and dedicated in the state of Arkansas.

Other activities of the chapter included celebration of Constitution Week with special activities at the Boone County Library. A replica of the Constitution was set up which 4 classes of middle school children visited. Chapter members explained and helped students as they "signed the Constitution." These signatures on a special parchment, were sent to Philadelphia to be included in the National Constitution Center (NPS). Bells were rung, programs given, and other displays set up. Local news coverage was great!

The 120th anniversary of the city of Harrison was noted with a special birthday party and "Early Settlers" certificates awarded to our members whose families were in the area at that time.—Marty Stephensonear.—Jean L. Tenuta

FOND DU LAC (Wisconsin). "Eleanor Briggs Day" was celebrated in February to honor the 55 years of DAR membership of our beloved member, Eleanor Briggs. She was accepted into membership on February 3, 1942.
and has been an active member ever since. Miss Briggs has held many chapter offices, and is Past Regent. She also served the State as Librarian and Recording Secretary. She has held many Chapter Chairmanships and presently reads the President General's Message and is Sunshine Chairman. Miss Briggs is a descendant of Pioneer families of this area and is active in the Methodist Church, as well as other social organizations. It was with great pleasure and happiness that the Fond du Lac Chapter presented her with a Certificate of Award for her years of membership and service.

We were honored that the City of Fond du Lac was chosen as the site of the Wisconsin State DAR Conference, held March 13-15, President General, Dotla E. Kemper, was the honored guest of the Conference and managed to arrive here even though we had a severe winter storm at that time. —Mary Fitzhugh Hitelberger

HEBER ALLEN (Poultney, VT) commemorated its centennial September 17, 1996 with a luncheon and program. The chapter was founded December 19, 1896. The first meeting was held to commemorate the battles fought on the shores of Lake Champlain in 1777, and the movements of Burgoyne's army in the summer campaign, ending with his surrender at Saratoga on September 17, 1777.

Heber Allen, who was prominent in the early history of Poultney, was chosen as the name of the chapter.

Interest in such a patriotic organization grew until the required number of ladies enrolled to form an independent chapter. Intensive work was carried on to aid the causes of the Spanish American War, Belgian Relief, and the Red Cross during the World Wars.

A marker bearing the names of forty-five American Revolutionary War soldiers was placed in the Poultney Cemetery in 1913 and markers have been placed on the graves of these brave men.

Our Regent, Helen Dooley, served as Vermont State Regent, 1962-1965. The chapter now has a membership of twenty-three.

We will always remember our Revolutionary War ancestors who lived and died, who fought under trying circumstances to win independence of our great country, the United States of America. —Dorothy B. Offensend

YE TOWNE OF BATH (Berkley Springs, WV) member Mrs. William Hunter sought permission to have refurbished a Historical Tablet on the north-west corner of property once the site of a vacation home owned by George Washington. A small section housing the Tablet is presently owned by Berkeley Springs State Park.

Mrs. Hunter made an agreement with Mr. C. Edward Middlekauff, a member of the Alderton-Dawson Post 60 American Legion and Sergeant at Arms, WV Dept. American Legion, on how to proceed with the project. Mr. Middlekauff contacted Mr. Richard J. Rohn, his associate and friend, who is involved in cleaning and restoring items such as the Tablet. Mr. Rohn, a USAF veteran, volunteered to restore the Tablet. Visitors are now able to read an excellent tribute to George Washington.

November 11, 1996 Mrs. Clyde Edwards Regent, and Mrs. Lewis Allemong, Chaplain, Ye Towne of Bath Chapter, re-dedicated the Tablet using the Centennial Edition NSDAR Ritual. Mrs. Hunter unveiled the Tablet. Prior to the Rededication Mrs. Edwards placed a wreath on the War Memorial in line with Gold Star Mothers and Disabled American Veterans. —Nancy Edwards

PADUCAH (Kentucky) held its March meeting at the home of the regent, Millie Hiter. Refreshments were served when the group arrived. Two special foods served were (1) sour dough bread made from starter that had been in the family from Virginia since the early 1800s, and (2) pear preserves made from an old family recipe.

The status of our chapter project which is to celebrate our 100th year was given by Mildred Shelton. A motion was made by Cheryl Bendick to obtain a granite rock from Bell's with his estimated price of $800 for the stone and the engraving. Motion carried. A possible location for the memorial is in a new area outside of the floodwall which is to be cleared.

A report on the State DAR Conference was given by the regent, who attended with Barbara Nitschke. The focus of the convention was on education. One issue voted upon was whether to change the term of state offices from three years to two years. There was much discussion; however, the vote of the delegates was to retain the three-year term.

Our program for the day was a self-guided tour of the Hiter Family Treasures. We were given a list of items, explanations, and photos where they were located in the home. Millie, husband Tom, and daughter Jean Ellen stationed themselves at various rooms to assist and answer questions. The ladies, with lists in hand, were given free rein of this interesting, lovely home.

Ten members and one guest from the Murray Chapter were present. The meeting was adjourned after the business session, and the ladies left as they finished their tour. —Cynthia Byrd

SANTA CRUZ (California) recognizes the First Vice Regent, Rhoda Collins. She designed and made a patriotic Lap Robe honoring the American Veteran. This was entered in the American Heritage Contest sponsored by NSDAR nationwide. Mrs. Collins won the First Place Award at the DAR Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. This is the third year in a row that Mrs. Collins has entered the contest and has placed first in the State of California, Regional, and her second time to place in the top three in National. She won State and Regional all three times.

Mrs. Collins is a gifted musician, playing the Cariillon at the Civic Center each year on September 17, Constitution Day. DAR sponsors the "Bells Across America" program and urges all churches, schools, government agencies and individuals to ring bells for one minute at 1:00 pm on Sept. 17 in honor of the Constitution. Mrs. Collins is an avid gardener, taking part in the Garden Tour of Homes each Spring which benefits LIFE LAB, in all Santa Cruz Elementary Schools.

The theme of DAR is preserving History, providing Education, and promoting Patriotism. Members must be able to trace their lineage to a family member who rendered aid in the American Revolutionary War. Anyone interested in membership should call 423-8271 or check at the Genealogy Library at the Public Library in Santa Cruz.

OLD CHISHOLM TRAIL (Duncanville, TX). The 20th anniversary of the organization of the Old Chisholm Trail Chapter was celebrated recently at the Duncanville National Bank. The chapter was organized April 15, 1977.

Six of the past chapter regents were present for the occasion: Organizing Regent Twila Bell Gauntt, Mrs. M. Gene Brooks, Mrs. Don R. Cutler, Mrs. Greg Reno, Mrs. Ernest D. Evans and Mrs. Ruthelle D. Wilson.

Among the distinguished guests who attended the event were Texas State Regent, Mrs. William L. Staggall, Texas State Regent-Elect, Mrs. James M. Raymond, State Curator, Mrs. Leon Mobley, State Parliamentarian, Mrs. Albert B. Welch, State Literacy Challenge Chairman, Mrs. Charles R. Anderson, and Division III Chairman, Mrs. Richard Poffenberger, and Sandra Jo Raz, president of Three Forks of the Trinity National Society Children of the American Revolution. Dick Arnold president of the Dallas Chapter Sons of the American Revolution, and Judy Jones, president of the Duncanville Historical Society were also present for the ceremonies.

Following an elaborate brunch, Chapter Regent Mrs. Daniel R. Hawk welcomed members, guests and visitors. Duncanville Mayor Ed Purell presented Regent Hawk with a proclamation honoring Old Chisholm Trail Chapter on its 20th birthday.

Mrs. Greg Reno read congratulations from Senator Kay Bailey (continued on page 820)
Merry Christmas to our Deanie from her California Friends
The New York City Chapter

proudly supports

New York State Regent
Marikay T. McHoul

for the Office of
NSDAR Corresponding Secretary General
1998 - 2001

Marikay and Douglas A. McHoul at 1996 Sons & Daughters Gala Ball, Yale Club of New York City
Co-hosted by New York City Chapter, DAR, and 1st New York Continental Chapter, SAR
NEW YORK STATE ORGANIZATION
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Presents With Pride

Mrs. Douglas A. McHoul and Family
State Regent 1995–1998

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Melzingah Chapter, NSDAR
Beacon, New York

is honored to salute our

State and Chapter Regents

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Marikay Thomes McHoul,
Candidate for
the Office of
Corresponding
Secretary General,
and her daughter,
Melzingah Chapter Regent
Bonnie McHoul Wiegard

Two Outstanding Members
of One Dedicated Family

(...and a very proud chapter!)
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- Beaverkill
- Chancellor Livingston
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Hudson Valley Council Regents’ Roundtable honors with pride

Marikay Thomes McHoul

First Vice President General Georgane Ferguson Love, candidate for the office of President General and (seated) New York State Regent Marikay Thomes McHoul, candidate for the office of Corresponding Secretary General.
GU-YA-NO-GA CHAPTER
PENN YAN, NEW YORK

Presents its Ancestors

ALDEN, COL. BRIGGS/MA
Jean Davis Charles
AULD/MA
Mary Lou Wallace Schuyler
BARSTOW, TIMOTHY/MA
Marjory Barstow Corwin
BAYLIES, FREDERICK/MA
Dorothy Young Snyder
BENTON, JOHN/CT
Barbara Pearl Robinson Diaz
BLODGET, ELIJAH/MA
Jeanne Brown
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FULLER, JR., JEREMIAH/CT
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JOHNSON, CAPT., JOHN
Frances Perry Seymour
HUNGERFORD, JAMES/CT
Madalene DeWitt Kelley
Nancy Kelley Scott
HURD, ABNER/VT
Evelyn Egger Johnson
HYDE, AGUR/CT
Marjorie Hall Spencer
KENYON, NATHAN/RI
Laverna Kenyon Cunningham
KIDDER, JR., PVT. EPHRAIM/NY
Laura Kidder Dunn
Marilyn Elizabeth Dunn Monnin
Linda Scott Nichols
KNAPP, JABEZ/NY
Penny Knapp Coon
Diane Wisson Hubbard
Wendy Knapp Olney
Grace Travis Wixson
LINDSLEY, LT. COL. ELEAZER/NJ
Bevety Mashewke Cowell
OAKS, CAPT. SETH/MA
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District VIII
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(Mrs. Douglas)

New York State Regent

and unite to support

her as a

Candidate for

the Office of

Corresponding
Secretary
General

Abigail Fillmore
Benjamin Prescott
Catherine Schuyler
Christopher Stone
Deo-on-go-wa

Ellicott
Jamestown
Katharine Pratt
Horton Buffalo
Major Benjamin
Bosworth

Niagara Falls
Olean
Orleans
Salamanca
Williams Mills
New York State Organization Celebrates 200th Anniversary of Historic Ten Broeck Mansion

Erected in Albany, NY in 1798, Ten Broeck Mansion was originally the home of Elizabeth Van Rensselaer and her husband Abraham Ten Broeck, who served as Brigadier General in the American Revolution and delegate to the second Continental Congress. The house was donated to the Albany County Historical Association in 1947 by the Olcott family. Over the past fifty years, NY State DAR has contributed to the restoration of the Mansion which is now filled with Revolutionary War Period furniture, art and textiles. This historic facility offers valuable educational activities for adults and school children, and seasonal community garden programs. Here’s to Ten Broeck Mansion and another 200 years of public access and service.
District VI
New York State Organization
Proudly Presents

Melinda McTaggart
New York State’s 1997 Outstanding Junior


District VI Chapters
Louise Bowen Van Buren, Director

Abigail Harper Chapter
Beulah Patterson Brown Chapter
Cayuga Chapter
Chemung Chapter
Chief Taughannock Chapter
Col. Israel Angell Chapter
Gen. John Paterson Chapter
Go-won-go Chapter
Iroquois Chapter
Koo-Koose Chapter
Oneonta Chapter
She-qua-gah Chapter
Sidney Chapter
Tianderah Chapter
Tioughnioga Chapter
Tuscarora Chapter
ALBANY OBSERVES ITS BICENTENARY AS NEW YORK STATE CAPITAL 1797–1997

A HAPPY 200TH BIRTHDAY TO ALBANY AS CAPITAL CITY OF NEW YORK STATE!

By 1797 Albany had already had four birthdays, beginning as a Dutch trading post in 1614, and a settlement called Ft. Orange in 1630. The British dislodged the Dutch in 1664, whereupon New Netherlands became New York, and Fort Orange became Albany. And in 1686, the Governor Dongan Charter made it the nation’s oldest chartered city.

In 1776, when the British captured New York, then the seat of colonial government, the provincial assembly fled to towns farther up the Hudson Valley, notably Kingston. After the British burned Kingston, it retreated to Albany, a safer distance from the British forces head-quartered in New York. There it met in the old Dutch Stadt Huys, Albany’s city hall and court-house.

By 1797, the war over, the State Legislature had tired of the inconvenience of having to transport necessary papers from one town to another and voted to “erect a public building at Albany for the storage of records, books, papers, and other things.” This decision to put down roots in Albany resulted in the city’s final designation as the official State Capital, and the city of Albany had added a new birthday to its long history!

NEW YORK STATE CAPITAL DISTRICT ROUND TABLE OFFICERS

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State Director, District III - Mrs. Victoria Dichian

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State Director, District IV - Mrs. Glenna Shanahan

*Guided tours of the N.Y.S. Capitol begin on the hour, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily, except on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years. Free. For more information: Phone: (518) 474-2418.
Albany’s capitol, “The Chateau on the Hill,” is unique among state capitols. Its “million-dollar staircase” is termed a veritable museum of the stonemasons’ art with hundreds of likenesses of both the noted and the unknown.

The General Peter Gansevoort Chapter of Albany was alerted by Assemblyman John J. McEneny, Past Historian of Albany County, to the place of honor given to the General’s image just above the top landing. He also related little-known facts about the General’s career on July 17, 1997, when the chapter held an anniversary ceremony and placed a wreath of roses below his likeness. As the General had once held the office of Albany Sheriff, a representative of that office attended.

Peter Gansevoort, of an Albany patrician family, only 28 years old, had already so distinguished himself in the Revolution that he was made colonel of the 3rd NY Regiment and sent west to take command of Ft. Stanwix shortly before St. Leger’s superior forces laid siege to it in 1777. St. Leger had been ordered to move east through the Mohawk Valley to rendezvous with Burgoyne and Howe in Albany, cutting off New England and trapping the American army. But Ft. Stanwix blocked his way.

During the heat of August the siege continued, supplies of food and ammunition were cut off and needed reinforcements were ambushed by Tories and Indians at Oriskany. Yet Gansevoort steadfastly refused St. Leger’s demands that he surrender, saying, “We will defend this fort to the last extremity.”

On August 23rd, St. Leger, plagued by deserting Indians and rumors of the approach of a large American army, retreated in disarray. Soon after, Burgoyne, too, was defeated at Bennington and Saratoga. The British campaign of 1777 failed, and Albany was rescued.

Congress recognized General Gansevoort’s heroic stand, and its importance in turning back the enemy, and he was promoted to Brigadier General and continued his military career until his death in 1812.

The Capital District Round Table Wishes
The General Peter Gansevoort Chapter
A Happy 100th Birthday...

...and congratulates all the member chapters which are having or have had their 100th year birthdays on years given below.

**DISTRICT III**
1-170-NY Wiltwyck 1992
1-107-NY Mohawk 1995
1-070-NY Hendrick Hudson 1996
1-054-NY Gen. Peter Gansevoort 1997
1-016-NY Capt. Christian Brown
1-046-NY Fort Crailo
1-187-NY Hannakrois
1-185-NY Johannes Hardenbergh
1-192-NY Old Hellebergh
1-122-NY On-ti-ora
1-144-NY Saugerties
1-161-NY Tawasentha
1-104-NY Meeting House Hill

**DISTRICT IV**
1-118-NY Ondawa-Cambridge 1994
1-143-NY Saratoga 1994
1-049-NY Fort Plain 1997
1-142-NY Saranac 1995
1-005-NY Amsterdam
1-021-NY Caughnawawga
1-058-NY Gen. John Williams/Capt. Israel Harris
1-061-NY Gen. William Montgomery
1-077-NY Jane McCrea
1-079-NY Johnstown
1-145-NY Schenectady
1-168-NY Willard’s Mountain

Acknowledgments: To the New York State Library for research materials, and to Ruth O. Serafini for her untiring aid. Ad written by Ruth E. Veedler, General Peter Gansevoort Chapter.
The Erie Canal Museum, Syracuse, New York, is the nation’s leading maritime museum specializing in Erie Canal history. Housed in the National Register landmark 1850 Weighlock Building, the only surviving canal boat weighing station in the world, the Museum captures the adventure of the canal era and includes a full-size canal boat that visitors may board to experience canal life.

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

*Fort Stanwix
Gen. Asa Danforth
*Gen. Nicholas Herkimer
Gen. William Floyd
Gen. Winfield Scott
Henderson
Holland Patent
Iroquois
James Madison
Kayendatsyona
*LeRay deChaumont

Mohawk Valley
*Oneida
*Oneonta
Ontario
*Otsego
St. Johnsville
Skenandoah
Stockbridge
Tianderah
*Centennial Chapters
In 1855, a canal boat building and repair business was established at Chittenango Landing, on the new and enlarged Erie Canal. It consisted of three dry-docks, a blacksmith shop, a sawmill, stables, a warehouse/store and a wood working shop. The business continued until the closing of the canal season in 1917. During its 62 years of operation, the company passed through the hands of many owners, building and repairing hundreds of canal boats.

After the closing of the canal, the dry docks were filled in and the buildings demolished. The area went to weeds and scrub trees, and lay nearly forgotten for almost seventy years.

In 1985 a small group of local people decided to preserve this unique portion of Chittenango's canal history. Thus was formed the Chittenango Landing Canal Boat Museum.

Since then the dry docks have been excavated and opened and many artifacts connected with the canal boat construction industry have been found. Archeological investigations of the area have been ongoing. Two buildings, the store/warehouse and the sawmill/woodworking/blacksmith shops have been reconstructed.

This young museum is a popular educational tool. The work of building this museum will cover a span of years. Future progress will be the result of the combined efforts of many dedicated people.

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

*Fort Stanwix
Gen. Asa Danforth
*Gen. Nicholas Herkimer
Gen. William Floyd
Gen. Winfield Scott
Henderson
Holland Patent
Iroquois
James Madison
Kayendatsyona
*LeRay deChaumont

Mohawk Valley
*Oneida
*Oneonta
Ontario
*Otsego
St. Johnsville
Skenandoah
Stockbridge
Tianderah

*Centennial Chapters
This building is an exact replica of Philadelphia's Independence Hall. The bricks were placed and designed to match those of the original structure. The cornerstone was laid in 1928 and construction completed the following year. In 1973 the building was enlarged to provide for future growth in the community.
Fort Wadsworth is one of the oldest military installations in the nation. Its strategic location was first recognized by the British during their occupation of New York beginning in 1776. The geography of the Narrows forms a gatelike entrance to what would become the most important port in the country. Fort Wadsworth has been used intermittently as a military fortification for more than two centuries.

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New York, New York
Centennial Anniversary Luncheon
November 21, 1996 at The Colony Club

Speaker - Mr. Even G. Galbraith, Ambassador
Honoring - Mrs. Clyde D. Martin, Regent - Mrs. Mark H. Miller
New Hampshire State Organization
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
Presents
with
Pride and Affection

Bea Worden Dalton (Mrs. Michael J.)

Member: Exeter Chapter
Ancestor: Pvt. Ezra Waren, CT
Wife of Ancestor: Rebecca Dean
New Hampshire State Organization
National Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

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Standing 2nd row, Left to Right: Joye Barrett, Nancy Young, Ruth Dussault, Carol Babineau, Phyllis Nolan, Janet Anderson, Shirley Thivierge, Elizabeth Canada, Georgia Jeffrey, Dorothy Wageman, Roxana Smith
Standing 3rd row, Left to Right: Gail Forand, Sarah Babineau, Anne Jollimore, Lynne Sweet, Deanna Rush, Polly Walker
Not Pictured: Arlene George, Jan Gilman, Elaine Bean, Elvia Hetu, Lois Baum, Marybeth Walker, Laura Kessler, Jane Fox, Ann Chaplin, Joy Fernandes, Ann Bridge

NH DAR is also proud to honor its
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at the
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August 16, 1997

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Sponsored by Else Gilley Chapter

Pictured with Christopher Klaxton is Georgia Jeffrey, State Chairman, American History and NH State Regent, Bea Dalton

Honors with Pride

Its 1997 National DAR Outstanding Veteran-Patient

Mr. Harmond "Slim" Littlefield, sponsored by Molly Stark Chapter

Honored by our Nation, our State and our National Society

"Slim" Littlefield, NSDAR Outstanding Veteran-Patient

Gail Forand, State Chairman of DAR Service for Veteran-Patients, and NH State Regent, Bea Dalton
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Massachusetts State Regent 1995-1998

Candidate for
Vice President General
107th Continental Congress
1997 National Outstanding Junior
Elizabeth Klein Heronemus

Presented with Love by Massachusetts

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1997 MDAR State Winner
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100 Years of DAR Service

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by Lucy Spurr (Mrs. William)

Fort Massachusetts Chapter
Organized January 30, 1897
by Mary Richmond (Mrs. Andrew F.)

Peace Party Chapter
Organized February 13, 1897
by Mary Crane (Mrs. James B.)

Abiah Folger Chapter
Organized January 6, 1898
by Sarah Winthrop Smith

Joseph Coolidge Chapter
Organized January 10, 1898
by Alice Silsbee (Mrs Homer M.)

Prudence Wright Chapter
Organized October 19, 1898
by Mary Lucinda Parker Shattuck
Massachusetts State Chairmen
1995-1998

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Shirley Gentry, Mary Brown, Elizabeth Cahill, Mary Presbrey, Carol Boutris

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Second Row: Anne Urbaczewski, Barbara Klein, Elizabeth Vialle, Elisabeth-Ann Kelley, Saundra O'Malley
Third Row: Wendy Gilmore, Nancy Benevento, Esther Souto, Marcia Glass, Susan Chamberlain, Judith Garland, Mimi Lucas, Janet O’Neil,
Barbara Gilson, Julie Eacott, Sara Baker
Connecticut
Daughters of the American Revolution, Inc.
104TH STATE CONFERENCE
In Appreciation

Honored Connecticut Daughters in attendance, seated left to right: Mrs. C. Edwin Carlson, past Curator General; Mrs. Ben D. Sasportas, Honorary Vice President General for Life; Mrs. Orrin C. Fitz, Honorary State Regent. Standing left to right: Jean Elizabeth Kelsey, State Regent; Mrs. George Paulis, State Vice Regent.

State Officers, seated left to right: Mrs. James H. Cropsey, State Treasurer; Mrs. E.N. Spratt, State Chaplain; Miss Kelsey, State Regent; Mrs. Paulis, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Carol S. Nelson, State Recording Secretary. Standing left to right: Mrs. Frank Z. Elmasry, State Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Richard L. Bue, State Registrar; Mrs. Peter G. Bunting, State Assistant Treasurer. Missing from photo: Mrs. Michael Stewart, Mrs. Joseph Kyc, and Mrs. William Goldrich.
Connecticut Daughters

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104th State Conference Pages

Jean Elizabeth Kelsey, State Regent

Pages seated left to right: Pamela Hudak, Sarah Eddy, Miss Kelsey, Mrs. Paulis, and Cora Shellhammer
Pages standing left to right: Catherine Bue, Elizabeth DeSantis, Hannah Minetti, Sharon Dressler, Barbara Weaver, and Carol Paiste

Cooperative ad sponsored by Connecticut Chapters, Mrs. Andrew Young, State Chairman
Maine State Organization
Daughters of the American Revolution
Honor their State Regent
Mrs. Philip W. Tiemann, Jr.
State Regent 1995–1998

Maine Daughters Present with Appreciation Their Pages
State Conference 1997

Seated Left to Right: Miss Vanessa Quinn, Mrs. Philip Tiemann, Jr., State Regent, Mrs. Wayne Mallar, Chief of Pages – Standing Left to Right: Mrs. David Loranger, Mrs. Benjamin Fisher, Mrs. William Hotchkiss, Mrs. Richard Dolby, Miss Heidi Hoffmann.
Candidate for Vice President General

Donald A. H. Tiemann
(Mrs. Philip W., Jr.)
Shown with Daughter
Miss Maryann Carr Tiemann
and Granddaughter
Amy Elizabeth Hopkins

Candidate for Chaplain General

Janet Humphreys Ramos
(Mrs. Joseph F.)
Vice President General 1995–1998
Shown with Daughter
Juli Ann Ormsby
(Mrs. Jon C.)
and Granddaughter
Jessica Elaine Katherine Ormsby
LANSING (Michigan). On December 5, 1996 Lansing Chapter celebrated its 100th anniversary at the MSU Kellogg Center in East Lansing. It was a snowy, icy day that kept many from attending; however, there were 67 members and guests who came. A special welcome was given by the Mayor of Lansing who presented a proclamation for the centennial event. Other special guests included seven past regents and representatives from the C.A.R. and SAR. A carload of members from Lucinda Hinsdale Chapter drove through snow from Kalamazoo, and several members from Genese, Isabella and River Wabwaysin Chapters also attended.

Lansing Chapter recently received a bequest from the spouse of a deceased member who had been very active in both Chapter and State activities. Dr. Eldon Behr flew in from Minnesota to join us in our 100th celebration. What a treat to hear him talk about happy DAR experiences he shared with his wife, Trip.

Members Harriet Renie and Margaret Schneebberger gave historical accounts of the chapter’s many past and present activities. The lively Second Time Around Band entertained us, setting the stage for a relaxing, entertaining afternoon.

Lansing Chapter is very proud to have celebrated 100 years of service. The November 1996 issue of the DAR Magazine featured a wonderful picture of our chapter’s First Banquet in 1897. Our Charter was signed by 17 members on December 3, 1896. We are proud to be Centennial Daughters!—Sandie Moline

PICKAWAY PLAINS (Circleville, OH). At the Tarlton Cemetery in Taitton, Ohio ten family members, the chapter Elizabeth Sherman Reese DAR Chapter members and the Color Guard stood waiting for the ceremony to begin the dedication of the grave marker for Revolutionary Patriot, Jacob Hoffman, on 12 October 1996.

The Pickaway Plains Chapter presented at the ceremony with Mrs. Mary Alice Greenwood, Regent, and Miss Virginia Metier, Chaplain. The Color Guard was from the American Legion Post 134 of Circleville, Ohio. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. Norman Lewis, Historian, OSDAR. The American Creed was read by Mr. Roger H. Valgia, Corresponding Secretary, OSDAR. A biography of Revolutionary War Patriot, Jacob Hoffman, was given by his great, great, great, grandson, Verne Hoffman, Jr. of Acampo, California.

“JACOB HOFFMAN was the first of our family to come to America. He was born 6 March 1752 in Zuzhausen, a small village near Heidelberg in Baden, Germany. Jacob was christened in the local Lutheran Church 8 March 1752. His father was Andreas Hoffman who was also born in Zuzhausen. Andreas also came to America one year after his son Jacob. Andreas eventually owned land in Dauphin County adjacent to Jacob’s holdings in the late 1700s. Jacob’s mother was Eva Schnabel, a native of Hoffenheim, an adjoining village in Germany.

“Jacob was 19 years old when he came to America aboard the ship Tyger from Rotterdam. He arrived 19 November 1771 in Philadelphia. Records of Indentures in Philadelphia state that by 20 October 1772 he was an apprentice to John Eckhart. This required a five year period of service which would have been completed by November 1777 when Jacob enlisted in the Revolutionary War with the Berks County Militia. He enrolled as 4th Class in the 6th Battalion under Captain Conrad Weiser in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Valentine Eckert (Eckhart), a brother of the John Eckert (Eckhart) to whom Jacob was indentured. In 1779 Jacob was a 6th Class in the same unit but in 1780, he enrolled in Captain Conrad Eckert’s Company. Conrad Eckert was another brother to Colonel Valentine and John Eckert.

“Jacob married Catherine Keasey in Berks County, Pennsylvania in 1780. By 1781 he was taxed for 15 acres of land at Heidelber, Berks County, Pennsylvania. Jacob’s first son, John Hoffman, was born 14 July 1781 in Berks County. John is our direct ancestor. By 1783 the family had moved to Upper Paxton Township in Dauphin County, Pennsylvania near the present town of Gratz, where Jacob purchased a few hundred acres of land. Five sons were born to Jacob and Catherine during the period 1781–1790. Catherine died in 1790, probably after the birth of son Daniel.

“Jacob married Susanna Kissing in 1792, whose family were friends and neighbors in Dauphin County. All told Jacob and Susanna had 17 children, making 22 children in all for Jacob in his two marriages. By April 1794 Jacob and family moved to Beaver Township, Northumberland County, Pennsylvania, where he purchased 269 acres. He was a serving officer of the St. John’s Lutheran congregation in Beaver Springs, Pennsylvania.

“In 1806 the family emigrated to southern Fairfield County, Ohio, where much more land was purchased. Children continued to be born at not more than two year intervals until 1816. Jacob Hoffman died 13 April 1839 in Fairfield County, Ohio. He is buried in the Tarleton Cemetery on the county line near Tarleton, Ohio. Jacob Hoffman was an insurance individual who distributed his sizable estate while he was alive. This foresight not only provided for his children but also for his grandchildren who wished to identify family members from the many other Hoffmans living in the same area. Old Jacob’s tombstone is broken but still standing alongside his second wife Susanna’s. Susanna had preceded Jacob in death by 4 years. Old newspaper obituaries written at son John’s death in 1875 mentioned...
VERMONT STATE SOCIETY

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

PRESENTS WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION

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1995-1998

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“I am called the Friendship Oak. Those who enter my shadow will remain friends through all their lifetime.” Mrs. Love stands beneath the magnificent live oak tree which dates back to 1487. With a height of 50 feet and a foliage spread of 151 feet, the mighty oak forms 16,000 feet of shelter where tree lovers gather and wedding vows are exchanged. For over 500 years the revered Friendship Oak continues a majestic vigil overlooking the Gulf of Mexico at Long Beach, Mississippi.
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April 1998

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IN LOVING MEMORY

VELMA COTTLE MUSICK
(Mrs. Benjamin W.)

Oklahoma State Regent
1974-1976
NSDAR Reporter General
1977-1980
Employee at Headquarters
1987-1994
Special Assistant to the President General
Business Office Supervisor
Library Assistant

from
Oklahoma Daughters

CONTINENTAL CONGRESS
April 19-24, 1998

Memorial Service
Sunday, April 19th

Opening Night
Monday, April 20th

NSDAR Banquet
Friday, April 24th
WEN BRADFORD SEALY
(MRS. JOEL POLLARD SEALY, JR.)

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GWEN IS SHOWN WITH GOVERNOR MIKE FOSTER during ceremonies “Promoting Patriotism.” The largest flying American Flag in Louisiana (40’x75’) was raised on a 150’ flagpole in Patriot Square at Winnsboro. The “Salute to Old Glory” project was co-sponsored by Oakley Chapter, NSDAR, and attended by a crowd of more than 3,000. As a further tribute to all veterans, Governor Foster and Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, President General, NSDAR, participated in a ribbon cutting dedicating 67 miles of Louisiana Highway 15 as Veteran’s Memorial Highway.

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★ ★ ★

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— Joanne Lovelace Nance
Virginia Genealogical Society Newsletter

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— North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal

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— Jean Kolb Brandau
Maryland Genealogical Society Bulletin

★ ★ ★

"There is no repository in the entire capital area that is as easy to use, maintains as knowledgeable and helpful staff and has the unique resources that the DAR does. The new publication should be a welcome addition to most every genealogical collection."

— Curt B. Witcher, Manager, Historical Genealogy Department
Allen County Public Library, Fort Wayne, Indiana
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<td>GENERAL NATHANAEL GREENE CHAPTER East Greenwich, Rhode Island HONORS: GAIL E. PEET (Mrs. Harvey K. Peet) STATE REGENT</td>
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Chapter Reports (continued from page 820)

that in 1839 the entire family gathered and sat around a table together. This gathering was likely the family gathering for the funeral of Jacob the immigrant who died near Tarleton, Ohio." Ms. Mary Lou Hoffman, great, great, great, great, great granddaughter from Olathe, Kansas, submitted and established her ancestor, Johann Jacob Hoffman of Pennsylvania to the NSDAR on 17 April 1995 as a Revolutionary War Soldier/Patriot. Accompanying her from the Olathe, Kansas DAR Chapter was member Mrs. Connie Kirkman. The ceremony closed with the Color Guard’s twenty-one gun salute and taps for a Revolutionary Patriot.—Mary Lou Hoffman

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DECEMBER 1997

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