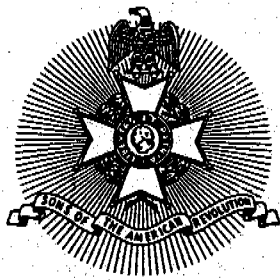


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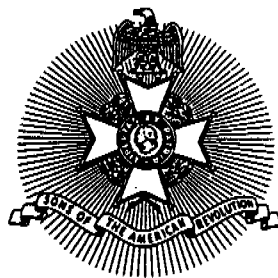


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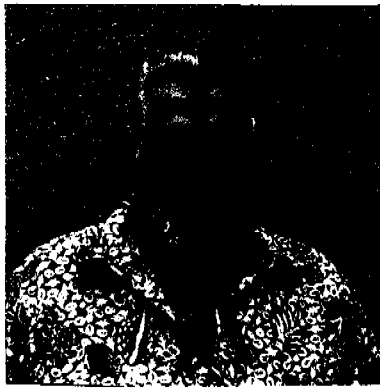
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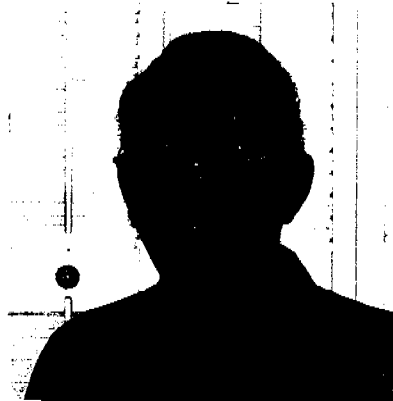
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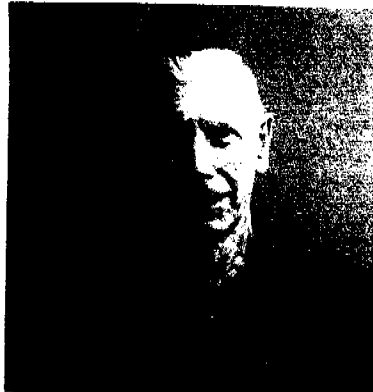
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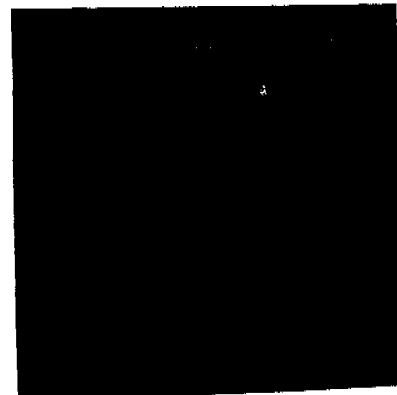
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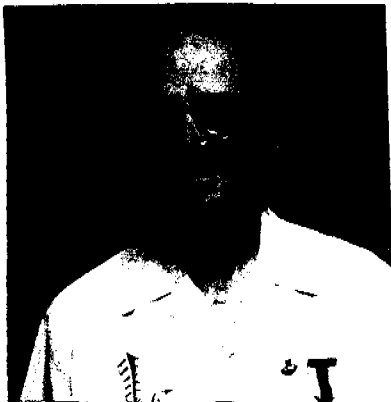
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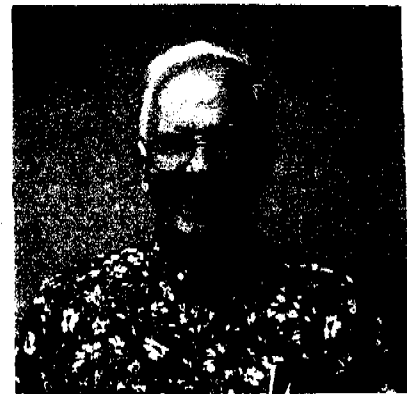
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NARRATIVE HISTORY

The Hawaii Society Sons of the American Revolution (HISSAR) is affiliated with the National Society Sons of the American Revolution (NSSAR).

BACKGROUND ON THE NSSAR

The NSSAR was organized on 30 April 1889. At the end of the first year the NSSAR consisted of 2,500 members in 28 Societies. There were 27 State Societies and the France Society.

The basic Tenets of the NSSAR are to perpetuate the people and events of the American Revolution, to maintain the institutions of American Freedom, and to promote fellowship among the descendants of the Revolutionary War Patriots.

The NSSAR membership rolls of the 140,000 Compatriots echoes the names of fifteen Presidents of the United States; giants in all fields of endeavor-government, military, finance, industry commerce, education; prominent men and inconspicuous men; station in life is never a factor for membership.

The NSSAR is a Society thoroughly American, thoroughly democratic, non-partisan, non-sectarian. The membership qualifications are good character and lineal descent from a Patriot of the American Revolution.

A National Charter was secured from the United States Congress and signed by Compatriot President Theodore Roosevelt on 9 June 1906 constituting the National Society as a national body, defining its duties and powers. At the time there were only three national organizations chartered by Congress.

The NSSAR is justly proud of its achievements in the past 100 years. It has erected or promoted the erection of hundreds of monuments and tablets commemorating the people and events of the American Revolution. It has marked the graves of thousands of those who fought for American Independence. It has continually observed and conducted programs on the Patriotic Holidays.

An initial action in 1890 was to promote the National observance of "Flag Day" on June 14th of each year. An NSSAR Resolution in 1895 was adopted promoting the flying of the American Flag on all public buildings, in courtrooms, and at every post office in the country. Shortly thereafter, the President of the United States ordered that the American Flag be flown continually from the White House. Previously it had been flown only on special occasions.

Millions of immigrants entering this country in the early years were assisted in preparing for American citizenship by a NSSAR pamphlet on the United States and its institutions. This pamphlet later was translated into fifteen languages and adopted by the United States Government.

The Society takes pride in the ancestry of its members. Of the 56 Signers of the Declaration of Independence, 44 are represented by descendants in the NSSAR.

The NSSAR's interest in collecting and publishing records of the Revolutionary War began with the First NSSAR Congress in

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1890. A Resolution of this Congress asked for national legislation to have the records assembled, cataloged and made accessible to the public. The lobbying efforts of the NSSAR are responsible for the building of the National Archives in Washington. The NSSAR promoted Congressional action for the Pension Bureau to index the personnel records of the 62,000 Revolutionary War pensioners.

The NSSAR took the initiative for the publication of the 57,000 soldiers and sailors of France who participated in the American Revolution and compiled a listing of the 2,112 French compatriots who died fighting in the American Revolution.

An achievement of the SAR was the formal recognition of the Constitution Day and its observance throughout the country.

Through the years the NSSAR has employed its medal program to recognize conspicuous public service, achievement in elementary and high schools, and meritorious R.O.T.C. service. The Oration Contest, the Eagle Scout Scholarship Program, and the Essay Contest have been features of the NSSAR in recent years.

THE HISTORY OF THE HISSAR

The following dates are included to enable the reader to relate the history of Hawaii with the activities of the HISSAR:

In 1820 the missionaries first came to Hawaii.

In 1853 the population of Hawaii was about 75,000.

In 1893 the monarchy was overthrown.

In 1894 Hawaii was proclaimed the Republic of Hawaii.

In 1898 Hawaii was annexed to the the U.S.

In 1900 Hawaii became a territory.

In 1959 Hawaii became the 50th State.

1895

The Hawaiian Society Sons of the American Revolution (HISSAR) was organized June 17, 1895 with eighteen members whose Revolutionary War ancestors represented patriots in eight states. In 1895 the population of Hawaii was approximately 154,000.

(Note: About 1955, the name of the Society was changed from "The Hawaiian Society Sons of the American Revolution" to "The Hawaii Society Sons of the American Revolution".)

The first constitution used by the Society was based upon that of the Massachusetts Society. The first elected officers were as follows:

President	Peter Cushman Jones
Vice President	Albert Francis Judd
Secretary	John Effinger
Registrar	William DeWitt Alexander
Treasurer	William Joseph Forbes
Board of Managers:	Rev. Douglas Putnam Birnie
	John Walter Jones
	Henry Weld Severance

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Although the HISSAR was organized on 17 June 1895, the first members were not recorded as admitted to the NSSAR until September 1895. Compatriot William DeWitt Alexander, who was listed as HISSAR member number 1, was assigned the NSSAR number of 4651.

The first Year Book published by the Society for the years 1896-7 provided the following information:

"The pioneers who first brought Christian civilization to these Islands, and many of their compatriots who have since then settled here, belonged to old Revolutionary families, chiefly of New England and the Middle states. They taught their descendants to fear God and love liberty, to revere the memory of their patriotic ancestors, and to cherish the principles for which they fought. These principles they were taught to hold not in any narrow and selfish spirit, but with the view of extending to all mankind the blessings of "liberty protected by law."

"Here as elsewhere these influences have swept away feudal despotism and secured to the native people of these Islands all the rights which were won at so great a cost by our ancestors."

"Not even on American soil is there a place where that flag which is the emblem of liberty is more ardently loved, or where the glorious anniversaries of American history are celebrated with more patriotic fervor."

"During the great Civil war, the American colony in Hawaii contributed its full share both of men and money for the cause of the Union; and nowhere is the memory of those who gave their lives in its defense more honored than here on Decoration Day."

The 1896-7 Year Book stated that "The Hawaiian Society of the Sons of the American Revolution enjoys the distinction of being the first society of the kind formed in a foreign land. It is one of many proofs that Hawaii forms the advanced post of American civilization in the Pacific Ocean."

1896

On February 22, 1896, the 164th Anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the HISSAR Society celebrated at the residence of the President of the Society, Hon. Peter Cushman Jones. The program consisted of a roll call, the reading of a patriotic poem, sketches of ancestors, Washington's Farewell Address, and remarks by members, and refreshments. Historical and genealogical papers were read by a number of the members. Members were requested to submit for this occasion a short sketch of their lineage back to their Revolutionary War ancestor. Compatriots were requested to wear either the insignia of the Order or rosette. Full Dress.

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The first page, after the title of the 1896-7 Year Book, consisted of a single entry as follows:

TO OUR COMPATRIOTS ACROSS THE SEA
THIS VOLUME IS
DEDICATED WITH THE HOPE THAT WE MAY
SOON LIVE UNDER
THE FLAG OF OUR FATHERLAND.

On the eve of the one hundred and twenty-first anniversary of the Battle of Lexington (Lexington Alarm day), April 18, 1896, the Society met at the residence of Chief Justice Albert Francis Judd. After an invocation by Rev. Douglas P. Birnie, Hon. Peter Cushman Jones, President of the Society, delivered an address upon the significance of the day in which the patriotic sires of those present had made the stand against the troops of King George. Hon. Albert Francis Judd, Vice-President was the next speaker, followed by Mrs. W. W. Hall's rendition of Longfellow's poem, "Paul Revere's Ride". A memorial service was held in the Central Union Church on the following day.

The Surrender of Cornwallis was celebrated by the Society on October 19, 1896 at the Y.M.C.A. building and was attended by many of Honolulu's prominent men and women. The Hon. Albert Francis Judd was the first speaker. He was followed by Miss Lawrence who read James Russell Lowell's "Commemoration Ode". She in turn was followed by Captain Nathan Appleton, Vice-President of the Massachusetts Society Sons of the American Revolution. After the speeches Miss Grace Richards sang the verses of the Star Spangled Banner, with the audience joining in the chorus. Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting. (Both speeches presented by Judd and Appleton, were about events which took place during the Revolutionary War and are recorded in their entirety in The Hawaiian Society SAR 1912 Year Book.)

1897

A circular printed in January stated that the Headquarters of The Hawaiian Society Sons of the American Revolution was the Safe Deposit Building, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Washington's Birthday was celebrated by the Society at the home of Compatriot and Mrs. Peter Cushman Jones. The evening program consisted of addresses by President Peter Cushman Jones, Vice-President Albert Francis Judd, Rev. Sereno Edwards Bishop, and Sidney Miller Ballou. There was a rendition of patriotic selections by Miss Parmalee, and the reading of "Lowell's ode to Washington" by Miss Agnes Judd.

The Aloha Chapter of The Daughters of the American Revolution was organized on March 5, 1897. The first President was Mrs. Albert Francis Judd, whose husband was HISSAR Vice-President in 1895 and 1896, HISSAR President in 1898, and who became the

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Chief Justice of Hawaii.

At the suggestion of Compatriot Lorrin Andrews Thurston, an address to the members of the National Society in the United States, advocating the annexation of the Republic of Hawaii, was drawn up by the Registrar, and adopted by the HISSAR on May 22, 1897. The address had the endorsement of the local organizations of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Sons of Veterans. Fifty thousand copies of the address were distributed in the United States. (The address is attached as an enclosure to this historical summary.)

Prizes amounting to \$55 were offered by the Society for orations to be delivered by pupils of the schools of the Republic on the "Objects and Results of the American Revolution." The oratorical competition took place on the evening of Bunker Hill Day, June 17, 1897.

At a meeting held December 3, 1897, HISSAR members voted in favor of the proposed plan for the union of the two national societies: the "Sons of the American Revolution." and the "Sons of the Revolution." (Compiler's Note: The proposal failed.)

The 1896-7 Year Book listed the Constitution and By-Laws. Section III of the By-Laws stated that the membership fee was to be two and a half dollars, annual dues two dollars, and Life Membership twenty-five dollars.

The 1896-7 Year Book listed the first 55 members. Three of these members had applications which had not yet been fully established, and one member had died. For each member the following information was listed in this year book: Name, occupation, admission date, birth date, birth place, names of lineal ancestors, and name of the Revolutionary War ancestor.

1898

The celebration of Washington's Birthday on February 22, 1898 was held at the home of Compatriot and Mrs. Edwin Austin Jones, the members and guests numbering about one hundred and fifty. The Rev. Douglas Putman Birnie offered prayer, after which an address was made by Compatriot Peter Cushman Jones. Compatriot Frank Alvan Hosmer, President of Oahu College, gave a review of the life of George Washington and Miss Cartwright gave a rendition of "Spirit of '76". Patriotic selections were made by a quartet and the "Star Spangled Banner" was sang with the audience joining in the chorus. The leading address was delivered by the American Minister the Hon. Harold M. Sewall. He paid glowing tribute to Washington and to the memory of the first President. Mr. Sewall said that some people frequently referred to the declaration of Washington concerning "entangling alliances." The speaker thought that were Washington a figure of this day he would be in favor of territorial expansion. The newspaper article describing this meeting stated that when Mr.

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Sewall strikes the topic of Americanism his tones are ringing. The meeting ended with the singing of "America", and refreshments were served using young lady helpers from Kawaiahao Seminary.

A committee was appointed to provide entertainment for the United States soldiers en route to Manila, especially for members of other State societies.

On the 10th of September, 1898, the Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution united in commemorating Com. Perry's victory on Lake Erie, at the home of the HISSAR President, Chief Justice Albert Francis Judd. An instructive historical paper was read by Compatriot Nathaniel Bright Emerson.

1899

In celebration of Washington's Birthday, February 22, 1899, the Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution met jointly at the residence of the HISSAR President, Chief Justice Albert Francis Judd. Capt. Draper of the U. S. Volunteer Engineer Corps delivered the main address.

1900

The Introduction to the 1900 Year Book notes that "The hope which was expressed in our Year Book of 1896-7 "that we may soon be living under the flag of our fatherland," has at last been fulfilled, and these fair islands have become an integral part of the Great Republic, henceforth to enjoy all the civil and political rights, which are guaranteed by its Constitution."

"Here it will be the mission of our Society, in the future, as it has been in the past, to uphold the sacred principles for which our ancestors fought, and of which our flag is a symbol"

The 1900 Year Book noted that "in the course of that year we had the pleasure of meeting a number of our compatriots, who have since emulated the courage and devotion of their ancestors in upholding the honor of our flag in the distant Philippines."

The 1900 Year Book noted that as the Year Book was going to press, the Society suffered the loss of one of its most highly esteemed and patriotic members, in the death of the late Chief Justice Albert Francis Judd, which took place at his home in Honolulu, on the 20th of May, 1900. He was one of the original founders and active promoters of the Society. He twice served as its President, and declined another re-election.

The 1900 Year Book noted that of the 70 enrolled members of the Society, eight had died, one had demitted to another society, three had been dropped from the roll, and three had left the Islands, leaving 55 resident members in good standing.

The format of the 1900 Year Book was basically the same as the earlier Year Book.

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1902

The HISSAR Society met at the residence of Compatriot William Richards Castle on February 22, 1902. Major Davis of Camp McKinley was the main speaker and he spoke on the life of Washington. After a song by Mrs. Charles Bryant Cooper, Mr. W. N. Armstrong spoke on the Scotch-Irish of America and their contribution to the success of Washington's armies. (Both of these speeches are included in the 1912 Year Book.)

1903

At a regular meeting on June 17, 1903, members of the Society elected officers for the following year. The Society reported that there were 60 active members.

On October 19, 1903, the Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution jointly celebrated at the Y.M.C.A. hall the one hundred and twenty-second anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1781. Governor Dole presented historical features of that memorable event. He stated that he believed the organization of the Sons of the American Revolution was one to make memorable American patriotism, and he was glad to speak on that subject. Rev W. M. Kincaid followed with a speech on the Ideal American. Mr. Lowrey followed with an address. (Extracts of these speeches are listed in the 1912 Year Book.)

1904

William DeWitt Alexander, HISSAR Registrar, in his Annual Report reported on the status of the membership. Since formation of the Society there had been 80 members, of which 61 were currently active. He stated a need for a headquarters for meetings, and for a library. He stated that at the present time books were boxed up and stored in the second story of Castle & Cooke's building. He stated further that he had served as Registrar ever since the formation of the Society, and it was time for him to retire.

1905

A joint meeting of the Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution was held on August 16, 1905 at the residence of Charles Montague Cooke, HISSAR President. A supper was served to about fifty members of the Society. Later that evening, there was a violin solo by Miss Ethel Andrews and Mr. Livingstone of Kamehameha sang two songs. Compatriot Charles Montague Cooke spoke and he was followed by Compatriot William Richard Castle who gave the principal address. His subject was "The Battle of Bennington" the anniversary of which event the Society was celebrating. (A copy of this speech is listed in the 1912 Year Book.)

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1907

An old fashioned Fourth of July celebration was held in 1907 on the Capitol grounds. There were thousands of persons of eleven races. There were many speeches, songs and fireworks. Compatriot Peter Cushman Jones was one of the speakers. (An article on this event is listed in the 1912 Year Book.)

1908

Under the auspices of the Society a Fourth of July celebration was held on the grounds of the Capitol. The event was officiated by Dr. Charles Bryant Cooper, HISSAR Vice-President. Compatriot Peter Cushman Jones was the orator of the day. He delivered a stirring address, the title of which was "Our Forefathers". Miss Alice Spalding read the Declaration of Independence, and Master Aki read an essay on "The American Flag". (Compatriot Peter Cushman Jones's speech is recorded in the 1912 Year Book.)

1911

A joint meeting of Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the home of Compatriot and Mrs. Perley Leonard Horne, HISSAR Secretary, on November 17, 1911. President A. F. Griffiths of Oahu College read a paper on "Canada and the Colonies". (An abstract of this presentation is listed in the 1912 Year Book.)

1912

In February, the school children of Honolulu schools submitted to the HISSAR eighty-five excellent essays written on "Washington and His Times". The submissions were in response to the offer of two prizes of \$25 and \$15 by the Hon. Charles Henry Dickey, HISSAR President.

The 1912 Year Book listed 103 members. However, since there was a HISSAR number of 138 issued to Ira Day Parsons Canfield, the Year Book must not have listed all past members.

1913

On July 22, The Hawaiian Society held a meeting and entertained Compatriot George W. Guthrie of the Pennsylvania Society, Ambassador from the United States to Japan. Mr. Guthrie was accompanied by his wife and Miss Guthrie. A reception was given in co-operation with the Daughters of the American Revolution. About seventy persons attended the luncheon at the Young Hotel. Besides the guests of honor present were General and Mrs. Frederick Funston, Admiral C. B. T. Moore, Governor Frear, and the Japanese Consul.

The HISSAR membership was 93 on April 1, 1913.

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1914

The Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution held a joint meeting on December 21, 1914 to commemorate the landing of the Mayflower December 21, 1620, and to celebrate the Centennial of the Treaty of Ghent December 24, 1814. There were 127 persons in attendance which taxed the Courtland Hotel. The speakers were Governor Pinkham, and Rev. Dr. W. P. Ferguson. The cost of each dinner was \$1.00.

The HISSAR membership was 84 on March 31, 1914.

1915

The Annual Reports by the President and the Secretary of the HISSAR, was dated June 17, 1915, the 20th anniversary date of the Society.

Samuel Denham Barnes, HISSAR President noted the following:

a. How difficult it was to find persons to fill vacancies for the Board of Managers.

b. That the Board of Managers had met monthly either at the Y.M.C.A., or the University Club, since last September.

c. That small affairs held by the Society no longer commanded the neighborly interest they once did.

d. That Ambassador Guthrie, whom the Society had entertained when on his way to post in Japan in 1913, passed through on his way to the States recently. That he had called on him at the steamer to present the compliments of this Society. He recommended that furthering its patriotic work that the Society meet with the Ambassador when he returns to Japan in September. The purpose of the meeting would be to hold with him a Japanese-American affiliation meeting, to further advance the campaign of good-will recently conducted.

e. That he had received a letter from President-General Thurston asking State Societies to aid in instructing newly-naturalized citizens in the principles of Americanism, and asking that the conferring of citizenship on aliens be accompanied by some suitable ceremony to impress its importance on the recipient. Accordingly, the Board had met and decided to embark on such work, in conjunction with the Y.M.C.A., and as a necessary preliminary voted to donate a 14-foot flag to the Federal Court for use in these ceremonies. The court is furnished with a supply of two pamphlets issued by the National Society - one on the requirements for naturalization; the other on the rights, duties and privileges of citizenship. These pamphlets are given to all applicants for citizenship here.

f. That there was a joint annual dinner of the Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution on December 21, 1914. (Described separately above.)

g. That at the February meeting an appeal was received from the Boston Society for funds for the La Fayette Box for the benefit of the sick and wounded in French hospitals, in view of the aid given by the French in establishing American Independ-

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ence. A donation of \$10.00 was voted and remitted for this cause.

h. That the resolutions adopted and published as a result of the March meeting caused a ripple of excitement in the press.

i. That as far as he knew for the first time the HISSAR would have four members at the Annual Congress of the National Society.

James Townsend Taylor, HISSAR Secretary, noted the following:

a. That the Board of Managers held seven meetings during the past year, with an average attendance of six members.

b. That during the year there were ten applications of which eight had been approved and the other two were pending. The latest accepted member had been assigned the State number of 149.

c. That during the year eight members had died.

d. That at the Officers and Board of Managers Meeting of March 6th, 1915, the following resolutions were adopted and were published in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and the Pacific Commercial Advertiser:

1). That the Hawaiian Chapter of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution is of the opinion that any organization which seeks to divide the electorate of the United States on race lines, or which seeks to discredit the administration of the United States in connection with the question of foreign policy, for the purpose of favoring one belligerent nation as against another, is acting in a manner inconsistent with the privileges incident to American citizenship, and in a manner inimical to the interest of the United States as an independent nation.

2). That in our opinion President Woodrow Wilson is, in good faith, maintaining the strictest and fairest neutrality between the warring powers of Europe; and is likewise maintaining the dignity of the government, and the rights of the people of the United States, in strict accord with their obligations and privileges as neutrals, and that, in such policy, he should receive the unanimous support of all American citizens.

e. That the Hawaiian Society delegates to the Annual Congress to be held at Portland, Oregon on July 19th, 1915 would be:

Primary:

James Leslie Coke
John Effinger

Alternates:

William Joseph Forbes
Charles Henry Dickey
Dr. Charles Bryant Cooper

f. That several new documents had been added to the Library of the Society in the study room of the Y.M.C.A.

g. That the following occasions had been observed by the Society during the past year:

Celebration of the Star Spangled Banner
Century of Peace with England

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Fourth of July, 1914
Forefathers' Day, 1914, etc.

On June 17, 1915 after the business meeting, the 14 foot United States flag was presented and addresses were made by Judge Sanford B. Dole, ex-Governor George R. Carter, and by Judge Sidney M. Ballou.

On July 3, 1915, the 14 foot flag was unfurled in the courtroom in the presence of judges, attorneys and other citizens. Addresses were made by Judge Dole, Judge Clemons, and President Barnes.

On August 31, 1915 Compatriot George W. Guthrie, U. S. Ambassador to Japan, was the guest at a dinner given in his honor by the Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Pan-Pacific Club. President Barnes was toastmaster. Addresses were made by H. Arita, Japanese acting consul general; by Ambassador Guthrie, Horatio T. Newell, Dr. E. H. Hanna, and several others. The chief topics of the speakers were the relations between Japan and the United States, the progress being made toward the naturalization of Japanese in the Hawaiian Islands.

On November 6, 1915, the HISSAR Board of Managers met at the University Club. The Managers agreed to stimulate the study of the rights and duties of citizenship among young folk of High School age. The Society with the Daughters of the American Revolution co-operating, to offer a series of prizes for essays on a subject connected with citizenship.

As a result of the offer of prizes for essays on citizenship there were 39 submissions from High School students.

The Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution commemorated the anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers by holding a Forefather's Day dinner at the University Club, on December 21, 1915. President S. D. Barnes presided as toastmaster. Addresses were delivered on "Colonial Wars," by Prof. William Alanson Bryan; "Beginnings of the United States Army," by Capt. Paul B. Malone, U.S.A.; "Applied Patriotism," by James Austin Wilder, and "Forefathers in Hawaii, II," by Hon. Sanford B. Dole.

1916

On February 22, 1916, the HISSAR participated in a patriotic mass meeting at the Opera House, President Barnes presiding. Announcement was made of the winners in the prize essay contest, and eight successful contestants received their trophies and diplomas. The contest was on the general subject "The True American Citizen,". Two or three of the winners were white, the others being either Hawaiian, Chinese, or Japanese boys and girls.

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The HISSAR was one of the sponsors of the patriotic services held on the Palace grounds on July 4, 1916.

On October 19, 1916, at the residence of Compatriot Professor William Alanson Bryan, members of HISSAR celebrated the anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis.

1917

On June 28, 1917, members of HISSAR celebrated the 22nd anniversary of the Battle of Fort Maultie at the Laniakea Theatre. The Honorable William Richards Castle spoke on the Battle of Monmouth Court House and its' Influence on Future History and Mr. Francis J. Green spoke on the Strength of a Fighting Nation.

On July 4, 1917, patriotic services were held on the Palace grounds. Compatriot Professor William Alanson Bryan spoke on the Declaration of Independence.

1918

The HISSAR reported to the NSSAR on August 1, 1918, the following persons serving in the military or naval forces of the United States in the World War:

Ira Day Parsons Canfield, Ambulance Co., 305 Sanitary Train 302,
77 Division
Edwin Temple Burnley, Sergt. Coast Art. Corps

1919

At a HISSAR meeting and reception, at the home of the Honorable and Mrs. David Little Withington, Bunker Hill was celebrated and new HISSAR officers were elected. Arthur Withington spoke on "John Quincy Adams in a Revolutionary Town".

During the past year, the HISSAR submitted a large flag to the Y.M.C.A., and contributed large sums of money to various war activities.

1921

The Daughters of the American Revolution were hostess to the Sons of the American Revolution at a Lexington Day banquet at the Moana Hotel. Governor McCarthy spoke thanking the citizen of Hawaii for the way they had treated the Army and Navy, and for the way they had backed up every war call. Dr. Henry Van Dyke spoke on the flag, a sign of loyalty. Rev. John Quincy Adams spoke with a clarion call for a return to the fear of God that made the nation possible and great. General Morgan spoke about Lexington as he remembered it in his boyhood.

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1922

On January 14, 1922 a musicale was given to the Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Westerfelt.

On April 19, 1922, a Lexington Day Banquet was held by the Daughters and the Sons of the American Revolution at the Moana Hotel. Speakers were Compatriot and Governor Wallace R. Farrington, Rear-Admiral Simpson, Major-General Charles P. Summerall, Compatriot Richard Lenox Halsey, Compatriot Albert Francis Judd, Mr. S. C. Huber, and Mr. C. S. Carlsmith. Compatriot and Honorable Lawrence McCully Judd was the Toast Master.

1923

An Historical and Genealogical Library was begun and placed on file in the Public Library. The HISSAR contributed their entire valuable library to the collection.

1924

On 22 May 1924, the entire valuable historical and genealogical library of the HISSAR was turned over to the Aloha Chapter of The Daughters of the American Revolution.

Compatriot Judge Lyle Dickey presented valuable additions to the Historical and Genealogical Library.

1925

On April 20, 1925, the Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated Lexington Day at Washington Place, the residence of Governor Farrington. The Governor spoke and well as visiting Senator Underhill of Massachusetts. Students from Kamehameha Schools presented a soldier drill.

In June, the HISSAR held a Board of Governors meeting at the Y.M.C.A. At this meeting the new Officers and Board of Governors were elected. In addition dues were raised to \$3.00.

1926

The Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated the 150th anniversary of the battle of Lexington on April 19, 1926. The joint reception was held at the home of former Governor and Mrs. George Robert Carter, President of the HISSAR. There was dancing by Mrs. McAfee's children costumed as were their great-grandmothers. Patriotic songs were sung by Mrs. Frank Warren. President George Robert Carter introduced Dr. Howard Clarke, the speaker of the evening. Dr. Howard Clarke was the husband to the DAR State Regent. Dr. Clarke stated he was a participant and survivor of America's last battle (World War I).

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He talked about events of the Revolutionary War, and his experiences during and after World War I. He stated his belief about the status of America today and to remember the sacred trust we have in our care, to aid in preserving and passing on to future generations our national heritage, precious and intact. (Dr. Clarke's complete speech is attached as an enclosure to this document.)

1934

In April 1934, the Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution met at the home of Delegate and Mrs. Lincoln L. McCandless to hear Judge S. C. Huber speak on Benjamin Franklin.

1940

An obituary for Compatriot John Walter Jones stated that he was a "member of the SAR before that organization went out of business."

Compiler's Note: National Society SAR records reveal that The Hawaii Society SAR did not cease to exist, as officers were registered for the years 1940 through 1950. However, the National Society SAR records referred to Hawaii as part of a "Battle-ground", and for this reason was "relatively inactive".

1951

An article in the Advertiser Newspaper, dated 28 July 1951 stated the following:

Hawaii's Society of Sons of the American Revolution, once one of the largest and most influential patriotic societies in the Islands, still has its charter but its membership has dwindled to a few elderly men. These would like to have some of the younger eligibles share their responsibilities, among which is combating Communism.

Douglas High, who is a member of the national organization committee of the SAR discussed rejuvenation of the local chapter here with some of its members and with members of the DAR.

The article further stated that there is always room for any legitimate patriotic society in an American community, and the need for them is felt more acutely now than ever before. These societies keep alive the spirit of true Americanism and are an effective means of frustrating subversive efforts directed against the welfare of the country.

1953

On March 23, 1953, Compatriots held a business meeting at the Library of Hawaii to reactivate The Hawaiian Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. At this meeting Officers and a Board of Governors for 1953 were selected.

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1954

On 21 January 21, 1954, Officers of the HISSAR were elected at a luncheon meeting at the Y.W.C.A.

On June 17, 1954, the HISSAR held a business luncheon at the Y.W.C.A. to commemorate the Bunker Hill battle. New member Joseph Rider Farrington received his membership certificate. Commemorating Constitution Day and Good Citizenship Day, Society members were presented a replica of the famous Revolutionary flag bearing the motto: Conquer or Die. Also announced was that at its Annual Congress, the NSSAR had presented a flag to the HISSAR owing to the fact that the Society had the highest percentage of increase in membership last year. Mrs. M. Harrington, regional head of the DAR was an honored luncheon guest.

The Daughters and the Sons of the American Revolution jointly celebrated the Declaration of Independence at a semi-formal dinner on July 2, 1954 at the Oahu Country Club. Reginald W. Carter was the principal speaker. His address was entitled In Commemoration of the Signing of Independence. He traced the history of the signing and stated that the spirit of the Declaration of Independence could be made to live today in three ways.

The individual should be made the goal, not merely the means to that goal. Each American must voluntarily accept responsibility for his own and his community's welfare. The democratic way of life must be placed on a realistic basis. He quoted from two letters written by John Adams to his wife during the deliberations on the Declaration, adding with a smile that Adams wrote to "find out what he should do."

This joint dinner was to become an annual affair to commemorate the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Herbert Selby Smith, HISSAR President, explained the purpose of the societies, and tribute was paid to the memory of Compatriot Joseph Rider Farrington. The Pledge of Allegiance was given, and for the first time the phrase recently added by Congress, "under God" was added.

A Star Bulletin Newspaper article dated September 15, 1954, shows Herbert Selby Smith, HISSAR President, displaying for Governor King, the Banner won by the HISSAR last year for having the greatest percentage of increase in membership in the United States. The Governor signed a proclamation for the Society, naming Friday National Constitution Day.

The HISSAR held a Constitution Day luncheon at the Y.W.C.A. to observe the 167th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. Hawaii Governor King was the speaker. He called upon Hawaii's people to reaffirm their loyalty to America and at the same time condemn Communist efforts to destroy the Nation. Americans, the Territory's Chief Executive said, have come to realize since World War II there exists a "definite conspiracy" in the United States to overthrow the Government. "We have our

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share of it in Hawaii," he noted. "It is very fitting this day that we should reaffirm our loyalty to the United States and condemn any efforts by infiltration, indirection or any other way that would tend to destroy the ideals of government incorporated in the Constitution."

The Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution held a joint meeting on December 9, 1954, in the main Library of the Hawaii Auditorium. The meeting hosted by the HISSAR was in celebration of the 162nd anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights in the Constitution of the United States. A patriotic historical color and sound film depicting the writing and adoption of the Bill of Rights was shown to the group. Mrs. W. I. Harrington, DAR Regent, Volney A. K. Howard, HISSAR President, and Rev. Henry Pratt Judd, HISSAR Chaplain, were speakers. Herbert Selby Smith, HISSAR Vice-President presided at the meeting.

1955

In January, the HISSAR held a luncheon meeting at the Evergreen Hotel. At this meeting officers for 1955 were installed.

In March, the HISSAR held a meeting at which Retired Army General Charles de Young Ostrom, NSSAR Vice-President General of the Pacific Coast area, told members that their active interest merits national representation. He noted that the HISSAR, with about 30 active members, recently won the Texas Banner for recruiting the largest number of new members in proportion to its membership. General Ostrom stated that he felt that the local group should be ready to assume a NSSAR Vice-Presidency next year.

In June, the HISSAR held a meeting at the Evergreen restaurant. Dr. Daniel S. Noda was the principal speaker and he pointed out that the Territorial public schools offer a well-thought-out and systematic plan for the teaching of U.S. history. Dr. Noda pointed out that Hawaii is one of the few places which requires three years of U.S. history study before graduation from high school.

On June 30 1955, the Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution held a joint annual Independence Day dinner at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel. More than 100 persons attended. At the speakers table were Mrs. Karl Hyer, DAR Hawaii State Regent, Mrs. B. Howell Bond, DAR State Vice-Regent, Mrs. Don H. Hayselden, DAR Regent of the Aloha Chapter, Dr. Luther Clagett Beck, HISSAR President, Richard K. Sharpless, HISSAR Vice-President, and HISSAR Past-Presidents, Herbert Selby Smith and Volney A. K. Howard. The speaker was John H. Williams, head of the F.B.I. office in Honolulu. Mr. Williams spoke on Americanism and the trend of crime, particularly with young people as a definite threat to our country from within.

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1956

In January, the HISSAR held a meeting at the Wisteria restaurant to install the newly elected officers for 1956.

In March, Mark Pinkston Jr., HISSAR President, presented the NSSAR R.O.T.C. medal to Cadet Sergeant Robert H. Iwai for the highest academic standing among second year cadets of the University of Hawaii. The award was presented at a ceremony on the Teachers College field. After the award presentations, there was a regimental parade, comprising four battalions and two companies.

(This is the first recording, found by the compiler, of the HISSAR participating in presentation of R.O.T.C. medals. Also, the lengthy newspaper article pertaining to this event did not list any awards by other patriotic societies. Thus, the HISSAR may have been the first patriotic society to present awards to R.O.T.C. cadets.)

In July, the Daughters and the Sons of the American Revolution held a third joint annual Independence Day dinner at the Reef Hotel. Representing the societies were Mr. Don H. Hayselden, DAR Hawaii State Regent, Mrs. Julia H. Creevey, DAR Regent of the Aloha Chapter, Mark Pinkston, HISSAR President, and Past-Presidents Herbert Selby Smith and Dr. Luther Clagett Beck. Compatriot Stephen Parker Waipa advanced and retired the colors and Compatriot Carl Bowers Andrews gave the invocation and benediction. About 125 persons attended the meeting. The Principal speaker was Riley H. Allen, editor of the Star-Bulletin. Editor Allen sketched briefly the history of both organization, nationally and locally. He said that patriotic societies have positive obligations of action in times of national crisis, and that the year 1956 is fateful, because it marks a new strategy of Red Russia and Red China against the free world.

In August, Compatriots M. Roger Monsarrat and Thomas Winfield Shootmen, presented framed copies of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights to acting Hawaii Governor Farrant L. Turner. The copies were presented to the Territory as a reminder of the coming national observance of Constitution Day, September 17. The framed copies were to be hung in the Iolani Palace conference room.

In November, at a monthly meeting of the HISSAR, officers for 1957 were elected.

1957

A monthly meeting of the HISSAR was held in January and the newly elected officers were installed.

In July, the Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution held their joint fourth annual Independence Day banquet at

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the Cannon Club. Both societies honored the 181st anniversary of American Independence. Carl Bowers Andrews, age 78, was noted for being the oldest member of the HISSAR. More than 100 members attended.

In May, Compatriot Herbert Selby Smith presented the NSSAR R.O.T.C. medal to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Lyle Dupont as outstanding military student of Kamehameha Schools' R.O.T.C. Battalion.

1958

In January, the HISSAR held a luncheon meeting at Elliott's restaurant to install the newly elected officers.

On July 3, 1958, the Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution held a fifth annual Independence Day joint meeting at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel. The speaker was Dr. Hubert V. Everly, Dean of Teachers, College of the University of Hawaii.

In December, The HISSAR held a business meeting at the Library of Hawaii Auditorium. The Daughters of the American Revolution were invited as guests. Besides the business meeting, films of early historic America were shown.

1959

At a June luncheon meeting of the HISSAR, Dr. Luther Clagett Beck, NSSAR Vice-President General and Past-President of the HISSAR stated that Hawaii was represented for the first time at a national meeting of the NSSAR held at Pittsburgh May 17-20. Dr. Luther Clagett Beck stated that as NSSAR Vice-President General of the Western Region, he represented both Alaska and Hawaii. Also, he said Hawaii set another first when the Hawaii State flag was carried in the opening day parade.

A joint annual meeting of the Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution was held on July 3, at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel. Principal representatives of the two societies were Harold Charles Hill, President HISSAR, and Mrs. Walter L. McCleery, DAR Regent of the Aloha Chapter. Dr. William E. Mayer, described as the Army's foremost authority on Communist "brain washing", was one of the speakers. In addition, Randolph Crossley, who is active in Hawaii business and civic affairs, discussed the effect of "creeping socialism" on the nation's constitution.

1960

In July, the seventh joint annual banquet of the Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel. Key members of the DAR were Mrs. Walter L. McCleery, State Regent, Mrs. James D. Brown, Regent, Aloha Chap-

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ter, and Mrs. Mark A. Young, wife of the President of the HISSAR.

The news article about this event stated that these two organizations were two of the oldest national organization in the State of Hawaii. The article further stated that both groups have the unique distinction of being the only chapters within their organization which have existed through four kinds of government, the Republic of Hawaii, Annexation period, the Territory and now State.

At a HISSAR meeting held in November at the Commercial Club, officers were elected for 1961. Mr. Aaron M. Sargent of San Francisco, Chairman of the Americanism Committee of the NSSAR, was the speaker.

1961

President Richard K. Sharpless designated the following nine members, each to be responsible for one of the nine meetings scheduled for the year:

February	Jack E. Young
March	Charles F. Penhallow
April	Charles W. Craw
May	Donald W. Hill
June	Dr. Richard D. Kepner
September	Marcus C. Lester
October	Edwin H. Bryan
November	Dr. Robert R. Simpson
December	Mark C. Pinkston

In addition he made the following additional assignments:

R.O.T.C. Awards	Thomas R. Aaron
Good Citizenship Award	Jack Young
C.A.R. Chairman	Dr. Robert R. Simpson

At a HISSAR meeting in November, officers were elected for the 1992 year.

The Secretary's 1961 Annual Report stated the following:

- a. There were nine monthly meetings, most with a speaker.
- b. There were two joint functions with the Aloha Chapter of the DAR.
- c. In May SAR members attended a Governor's reception held at Washington Place by the Aloha Chapter for the President General of the NSDAR.
- d. The HISSAR raised sufficient donations to sponsor one boy for one week at Camp Erdman, the Y.M.C.A.'s "Boy With a Future Camp Scholarship Program"
- e. R.O.T.C. awards were presented to deserving individuals at seven local high schools and the University of Hawaii.
- f. Good Citizen awards were presented at four local high schools.
- g. The HISSAR won a National award for gaining the most new members among those Societies with one hundred or fewer members.

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In connection with this award, Compatriot M. Roger Monsarrat received a Rosette for his efforts in securing new members.

h. Membership at the close of the year was 53 members in good standing, six members delinquent with dues, one member deceased.

1962

In March, a dinner meeting of the HISSAR was held at the Fort Shafter Officers Club. Some 40 members, their wives and guests attended. The speaker was Compatriot Charles F. Penhallow, the assistant secretary of Hawaiian Telephone Company. Mr. Charles F. Penhallow told of the technical role telephone companies are playing in the satellite program. Dr. Richard Eugene Kepner, HISSAR President spoke briefly and Compatriot Richard Kennedy Sharpless gave the invocation and benediction. Dr. Luther Clagget Beck was chairman of the meeting. A news article about this meeting stated that the HISSAR had about 60 members, and has a yearly program of awarding citizenship medals to high school students on Oahu who have shown outstanding citizenship qualification, and a program to present NSSAR Merit medals to selected members in R.O.T.C. units on Oahu.

1965

In May, compatriot Marcus Carl Lester presented the NSSAR R.O.T.C. medal award to Cadet Colonel Ronald Colvin, commander of the Punahou R.O.T.C.

1969

At a HISSAR dinner meeting held on May 2, at the Willows restaurant, President George Olin Zabriskie presented the Good Citizenship medal to Harry S. Kennedy, retired Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Honolulu. President Zabriskie stated at this meeting that thirty-five members of the NSSAR live in Hawaii.

1970

On April 24, the HISSAR held a banquet at the Surfrider Hotel to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the HISSAR. At this banquet Dr. George S. Kanahale, administrator of the Hawaii International Services Agency, discussed Hawaii's relationships with its Pacific neighbors.

On December 4, 1970, the HISSAR held a dinner meeting at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel. At this meeting the Reverend Abraham A. Akaka was the speaker. George Olin A. Zabriskie, HISSAR President, presented the Reverend Akaka with the Gold Good Citizenship Medal, the highest honor the NSSAR can bestow on citizens who carry on, in an outstanding manner, the traditions under which our country was founded.

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1971

In April, the HISSAR held a dinner meeting at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel. At this meeting Dan Liu, former Honolulu police chief was presented with the NSSAR Gold Good Citizenship Medal. This medal is the highest honor the NSSAR can bestow on citizens who carry on, in an outstanding manner, the traditions under which our country was founded.

1972

On the May 5, 1972, The Hawaii Society SAR held a luncheon meeting. Robert H. Swadley, NSSAR Past Vice-President General Western District, and his wife were in attendance.

On October 27, the HISSAR held a dinner meeting at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel. The speaker was Retired Marine Corps Lt. General Herman Nickerson, administrator of the National Credit Union Administration. General Nickerson was visiting Hawaii and was a member of the NSSAR.

President George Olin Zabriskie, HISSAR President, stated in a report that the nominating committee had been unable to obtain a slate of officers. However, he stated he would accept a re-nomination as President, and Dr. Luther Clagett Beck, HISSAR Past-President, would accept the nomination as Vice-President. He stated that NSSAR dues were now six dollars, and the dues for the HISSAR were four dollars. He stated that dues had been collected from 23 members by the outgoing treasurer Matthew Benjamin Cowden.

1974

The HISSAR held a joint dinner meeting with the Society of Colonial Wars on January 22nd, 1974 at the Waiialae Country Club. The speaker of the evening was Admiral Richard K. Paddock, Commandant of the 14th Naval District. In attendance were 17 members of the HISSAR, and 13 members of the Colonial Wars. Dr. Luther Clagett Beck, HISSAR President, hosted the social hour and Dr. Ralph Bingham Coward, HISSAR Secretary, introduced the speaker. Compatriot Hazen Emanuel Shower was recognized for his work and activities in presenting award medals to outstanding R.O.T.C. cadets at the High Schools and the University of Hawaii.

1975

The Hawaii Society SAR held a dinner meeting at the Outrigger Canoe Club on February 26, 1975. The speaker was Dr. M. Graham Clark, President-General of the NSSAR.

During the year nine R.O.T.C. medals were presented, two to cadets at the University of Hawaii, and seven to cadets at seven High Schools.

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1977

In a letter to Dr. Ralph Bingham Cloward, HISSAR Secretary-Treasurer, dated March 23, 1977, Dr. Luther Clagett Beck, HISSAR President states that he has asked his son Robert to act as President during his illness in a hospital in Kwajalen island, and his inability to find some one who would take over as President.

On November 14, 1977, The Hawaii Society SAR held a business meeting at the Willows restaurant.

1979

On April 17, 1979, Dr. Ralph Bingham Cloward, HISSAR Secretary makes the following statements in a letter to Mr. Richard E. Sweet of the California Society SAR.

a. His inability to contact the son of Dr. Cleggett Beck who was to act as President of The Hawaii Society SAR.

b. That he had promised Dr. Beck at a meeting about six years ago that he would act as Secretary and Treasurer for six months, until a permanent one was obtained.

c. That he was resigning from his job as Secretary/Treasurer.

During the year the HISSAR presented nine R.O.T.C. medals, two to cadets at the University of Hawaii, and seven to cadets at High Schools.

1980

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1981

During the year The Hawaii Society SAR presented nine R.O.T.C. medals, two to cadets at the University of Hawaii, and seven to cadets at High Schools. The report by Alexander R. K. Parker was addressed to Dr. Ralph Bingham Cloward, Secretary-Treasurer.

1982

On July 28, 1982, Howard L. Hamilton, NSSAR President-General, makes the following statements in a letter to Dr. Ralph Bingham Cloward:

a. He has received from Vice-President General Robert Formhals a copy of Dr. Cloward's letter of April 5, 1982 explaining the status of The Hawaii Society SAR.

b. He offers to come to Hawaii to talk to the members to generate interest.

On September 17, 1982, Thomas D. Gillis, President Califor-

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nia Society SAR makes the following statements to Dr. Ralph B. Cloward:

a. That President-General Howard L. Hamilton had requested that he assist in holding an election meeting and reorganizing the HISSAR.

b. He would arrive in Honolulu on October 31st, and suggested an election meeting at the Hale Koa Hotel on the 31st.

On September 27, 1982, Dr. Ralph Bingham Cloward, HISSAR Secretary addresses a letter to all HISSAR members stating:

a. That the Chapter has been relatively inactive except for the presentation of R.O.T.C. medals.

b. That there would be a meeting at the Hale Koa Hotel on October 31st with Thomas D. Gillis, President of the California Society SAR there to assist in the preparation of a slate of prospective officers.

A meeting of the HISSAR was held on October 31, 1982 at the Hale Koa Hotel. Of the 23 remaining members, eight indicated their intention of attending, seven mailed in their proxies, and five actually attended. The following individuals indicated their willingness to serve in officer positions:

President	Col Douglas Alexander Roderick
Vice-President	Dr. Ralph Bingham Cloward
Secretary/Treasurer	Harold Hunter Jones
*Registrar	Reynold Floyd Reep
*Historian	Edward Lee McIntosh
Genealogist	Reynold Floyd Reep
Medals and Awards	Alexander R. K. Parker
Publicity	Ralph Bingham Cloward
Surgeon	Ralph Bingham Cloward
Veterans' Affairs	Harold Winfield Kent
Chancellor(Lawyer)	Philip John Deters

* The names for the Registrar and Historian positions were reversed in the October 31 letter and corrected in a November 9 1982 letter to those correctly shown above.

In a letter dated November 5, 1982, Thomas D. Gillis, President California Society SAR designated a California counterpart to help the officers in the HISSAR.

The Treasurer's report for the balance as of December 31, 1982 was \$769.75

1983

A dinner meeting of The Hawaii Society SAR was held at the Oahu Country Club on January 13, 1983. It was attended by 21 members, their ladies and guests. The special guest and the speaker for this special meeting was Howard L. Hamilton, NSSAR President-General. He gave a talk on the aims and operations of the SAR.

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The minutes of the National Trustees' Meeting held on February 26, 1983, indicated the following:

Dr. Ralph Cloward, HISSAR Vice-President, indicated that the HISSAR had unique records of HISSAR history which should be in the archives of the National Society. Dr. Ralph Cloward presented two books which contained lineage data regarding members of the HISSAR dating from 1895 to 1953. The President-General gave them to the Registrar General to be placed in the vault.

Alexander R. K. Parker, HISSAR Awards Chairman, reported that during the year the HISSAR had presented ten R.O.T.C. medals, two to cadets at the University of Hawaii, and eight to cadets at High Schools.

A luncheon meeting of The Hawaii Society SAR was held on December 1983 at the Hale Koa Hotel. Nine members attended. At this meeting it was agreed to change the \$10 annual dues (\$8 of which goes to the NSSAR) to \$15 dollars.

The Treasurer's report as of December 31, 1983, showed a balance of \$442.43.

1984

A meeting was held at the Hale Koa Hotel on February 18, 1984. There were 17 members, prospective members, and guests in attendance. The principal speaker was General Herbert Wolff who gave a talk and presented a taped presentation of the development of the War Museum at Fort DeRussey.

Alexander R. K. Parker, Awards Chairman reported that during the year the HISSAR had presented ten R.O.T.C. medals, two to cadets at the University of Hawaii, and eight to cadets at High Schools.

The Board of Governors of the HISSAR met at the Hale Koa Hotel on June 30, 1984. Five officers attended. There was a discussion on a revised Constitution and By-Laws.

The Board of Governors of the HISSAR met at the Hale Koa Hotel on August 11, 1984. Five members attended. President Douglas Alexander Roderick submitted a proposed new Constitution.

The Board of Governors of the HISSAR met at the Hale Koa Hotel on September 22, 1984. Five members attended. President Roderick submitted the new Constitution.

A dinner meeting was held on December 15, 1984 at the home of Compatriot Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Bingham Cloward. A slate of officers for the year 1985 was elected.

The Treasurer's report as of December 31, 1984, showed a balance of \$463.25.

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1985

Dues for the year of 1985 were increased to \$17.

A dinner meeting was held on January 12, 1985 at the Hale Koa Hotel. The meeting was attended by 22 members, guest and ladies. The speaker was Mr. Robert Formhals, NSSAR Vice-President General for the Western district.

There was a Meeting of the Board of Governors of The Hawaii Society SAR at the Hale Koa Hotel on March 16, 1985.

There was a joint meeting of the Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Hale Koa Hotel on April 13, 1985. The speaker was Mr. Charles H. Crispin, Governor of the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Hawaii.

On June 13, Philip John Deters, HISSAR President, Dr. Ralph Bingham Cloward, HISSAR Trustee, and Donald H. Burger met with Hawaii State Governor George Ariyoshi in his office at the State capitol and presented him with a replica of our nation's original 13-star flag. The Governor kindly accepted the flag on behalf of the people of Hawaii and arranged for it to be flown from the Capitol on June 14, Flag Day 1986.

Alexander R. K. Parker, HISSAR Awards Chairman reported that during the year the HISSAR had presented eleven R.O.T.C. medals, two to cadets at the University of Hawaii, and nine to cadets at High Schools.

Compatriot Leland Barnes Hawkins III, was appointed to the NSSAR Centennial Observances Committee.

A meeting of The Hawaii Society SAR Board of Governors was held at the Hale Koa Hotel on September 14, 1985. It was noted that President Colonel Douglas Alexander Roderick had left the island.

A dinner meeting was held on October 5, 1985 at the Hale Koa Hotel.

A luncheon meeting was held on December 14, 1985 at the Hale Koa Hotel.

The Treasurer's report as of December 31, 1985, showed a balance of \$699.68.

1986

The Annual Installation Dinner Meeting of the HISSAR was held at the Hale Koa Hotel on the evening of January 16, 1986. This meeting was attended by 19 members, guest and their ladies. The speaker for the evening was the Mr. William Dwyer, NSSAR

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Vice-President General for the Western District. Mr. Dwyer served as Installing Officer for the 1986 Officers and Governors.

A meeting of The Hawaii Society SAR Board of Governors was held at the Hale Koa Hotel on March 22, 1986.

There was a joint meeting of the Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Hale Koa Hotel on April 19, 1986. The speaker was Lt Col. Walter Nakano, head of the R.O.T.C. program at the University of Hawaii.

Alexander R. K. Parker, HISSAR Awards Chairman reported that during the year The Hawaii Society SAR had presented eleven R.O.T.C. medals, two to cadets at the University of Hawaii, and nine to cadets at High Schools.

A letter to all Compatriots from Mr. Harold Hunter Jones, HISSAR Secretary/Treasurer, dated August 11, 1986, stated that the HISSAR had reached a crisis with only the position of Secretary/Treasurer and the Registrar filled. He solicited volunteers. A subsequent letter dated October 3, 1986 stated that no one had volunteered.

A meeting of the HISSAR Board of Governors was held at the Hale Koa Hotel on October 25, 1986.

A luncheon meeting was held by the HISSAR at the Hale Koa Hotel on December 20, 1986. Fifteen members and their ladies attended. Officers and Governors for the year 1987 were elected.

The Treasurer's report as of December 31, 1986, showed a balance of \$379.72.

1987

The Annual Installation Dinner was held on January 17, 1987 at the Hale Koa Hotel.

In a letter dated 4 February 1987, the HISSAR notified the NSSAR, that the HISSAR would no longer be able to provide R.O.T.C. medals to outstanding cadets in the American Samoa School System. Reasons cited were budget constraints and the broader question of the vast territorial responsibility in the Pacific. Help from the NSSAR was requested.

During this bicentennial year of our Constitution, Compatriot Edward Lee McIntosh at his own expense purchased from the NSSAR three sets of folding cardboard Kiosks which depicted the development and history of the U. S. Constitution in pictures and text. The display was referred to as the "Blessings of Liberty" Each kiosk when erected was six feet high and had displays on each of the four sides. These displays were placed in the State Capitol, City Hall, and The Hawaii Court Buildings. Later these

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same exhibits were displayed in the public libraries.

James Otho Sanders, HISSAR President reported that he had processed the awards of 13 R.O.T.C. medals. Two Silver medals were presented to R.O.T.C. Cadets at the University of Hawaii (One to the Air Force Unit and one to the Army Unit) and eleven Bronze medals were to be presented to outstanding cadets at the eleven High Schools which had R.O.T.C. units in the State of Hawaii.

There was a joint meeting of the Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Hale Koa Hotel on May 16, 1987. Mr. David Goulick, U. S. Immigration Service, presented a talk on Citizenship and Immigration.

At the Annual Congress held by the NSSAR on 8 June 1987, The Hawaii Society SAR was presented with two awards. "The Richard H. Thompson, Jr. Award 1986-1987" was presented to the HISSAR as the State Society which had the smallest number of members dropped from the rolls by reason of failure to pay National SAR dues in conjunction with the largest membership. "The Ohio Award 1986-1987" was presented to The Hawaii Society SAR as the State Society which enrolled the highest percentage of new members under 30 years of age.

A meeting of the HISSAR Board of Governors was held at the Hilton Hawaiian Village on August 8, 1987. The Board of Governors decided to raise the combined NSSAR and HISSAR dues to \$20.00.

Edward Lee McIntosh, HISSAR Historian, prepared a two page history of the HISSAR. This history was provided to each member of the HISSAR.

Raymond Earl Woodstock, HISSAR Vice-President, reported that he had compiled a computer data base of all persons who had become members in the HISSAR since the organization date of June 17, 1895. The listing of these names, by HISSAR number, and by alphabetical names, were included in a red binder along with the early 1896-7, and 1912 year books produced by the HISSAR.

The Annual Installation of Officers was conducted at a Luncheon held at the Willows Restaurant on December 5, 1987. Sixteen members and guests attended. A VCR tape of the voyage of the "Kokulea's Return Home" was shown. The tape produced by the Polynesian Voyaging Society covered the return of the sailing vessel over two-years.

A meeting of the HISSAR Board of Governors was held at the Hilton Hawaiian Village on August 8, 1987. The following members were present.

President
Vice-President

James Otho Sanders
Raymond Earl Woodstock

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Secretary/Treasurer	Harold Hunter Jones
Historian	Edward Lee McIntosh
Governor	Matthew Benjamin Cowden

A meeting of the HISSAR Board of Governors was held at the Hilton Hawaiian Village on October 28, 1987. Officers and Governors for the year 1988 were elected.

The Treasurer's report as of December 31, 1987, showed a balance of \$231.20.

1988

The HISSAR Newsletter, dated January 1, 1988, cited the following:

- a. The names of the new officers and Governors.
- b. That as of April 1, 1987, the HISSAR registered twenty-six members. That since that date one member had died, one member had moved to the mainland, and one new member had joined the Society. Of the current twenty-five members, four members lived in other states, four members lived on the islands of Maui and Hawaii, and seventeen members lived on Oahu island.
- c. A short history of the HISSAR.
- d. The current activities of the Society.
- e. That the Society with 25 members, and HISSAR dues of \$10, was operating on a budget of \$250. That with R.O.T.C. medals costing \$171, there was little left for supplies and postage.
- f. That Harold Jones, HISSAR Secretary/Treasurer was leaving for the mainland.
- g. Plans for increasing membership, holding meetings, and conducting other activities were outlined.

A meeting of the HISSAR Board of Governors was held at the residence of Raymond Earl Woodstock, HISSAR President, January 5, 1988. The following members were present:

President	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Vice-President	Paul Junior Kay
Governors:	Matthew Benjamin Cowden James Otho Sanders

The following actions were taken:

- Meeting dates were established for the year.
- Actions were planned to increase membership.
- Various members were selected to present R.O.T.C. medals.
- A revised Constitution and By-Laws of The Hawaii Society SAR was presented for review and comments were requested at the next meeting.

That Harold Jones should be presented the Meritorious Medal award for his devoted service to the HISSAR.

The Annual Installation meeting of the HISSAR was conducted at a dinner held at the Hale Koa Hotel on January 30, 1988. The installation of new officers was conducted by Compatriot Charles

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A. Vencill, NSSAR Register General and who is a Dual Member with the HISSAR.

In February Raymond Earl Woodstock, HISSAR President, made arrangements with Margery Nitz, Regent of the Aloha Chapter DAR, to thereafter hold a joint meeting of the Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution in the Spring of each year. The two societies are to alternate as hosts. The HISSAR served as host for the meeting in 1987, thus the Aloha Chapter DAR was to host the 1988 meeting.

The HISSAR Newsletter, dated March 1988, noted the following:

a. That for the third year in a row, the HISSAR had renewed 100% of its active membership. Although two members had died and one member had transferred to the mainland, three members had transferred from the mainland to Hawaii. Membership remained at twenty-seven members.

b. That the SAR Banner which contained the founding date of 17 June 1895 needed to be replaced.

A meeting of The Hawaii Society SAR Board of Governors was held at the residence of Compatriot Matthew Benjamin Cowden on March 31, 1988. The following members were present:

President &	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Secretary/Treasurer	
Vice-President	Paul Junior Kay
Governor	Matthew Benjamin Cowden
Governor	James Otho Sanders
Member	Melvin S. Tucker

The following actions were noted:

a. Raymond Earl Woodstock reported that:

1). All files held by the Secretary/Treasurer, Historian, and Registrar had been sorted and indexed.

2). Job descriptions had been prepared for all the Officer and Governor positions.

3). A computer data base had been developed which contained the names, addresses and other related data for current members. As a result address labels for various mailings can be accomplished in a relatively easy manner.

4). Form letters had been produced for the many correspondence tasks of the Secretary/Treasurer.

5) A HISSAR Handbook had been prepared for use by the President and Secretary. This Handbook is to be passed from outgoing officers to newly elected officers.

On April 14, 1988, Raymond Earl Woodstock, HISSAR President notified the NSSAR that the date listed in the NSSAR Handbook for the organization date of the HISSAR of June 17, 1896 was in error and should be corrected to June 17, 1985.

A joint meeting of the Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the DAR Aloha Chapter house on May 14,

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1988. Mr. Jerry Gubin, the guest speaker, presented a talk on constitutional law.

A meeting of the HISSAR Board of Governors was held at the residence of Compatriot James Otho Sanders on June 28, 1988. The following members were present:

President &	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Secretary/Treasurer	
Vice-President	Paul Junior Kay
Registrar/Historian	Edward Lee McIntosh
Governor	James Otho Sanders
Governor	Matthew Benjamin Cowden

It was noted that Larry Woodstock, the son of the HISSAR President, had become the 300th member of the HISSAR.

Four Compatriots presented 13 R.O.T.C. medals to outstanding cadets - two to the University of Hawaii, and eleven to High Schools on the islands of Oahu and Hawaii.

Edward Lee McIntosh reported on his participation during naturalization of new persons at the Honolulu Federal building as a weekly event. In rotation with other organization, the HISSAR pays \$25 for the printing of 1,000 cards which state the Pledge of Allegance.

It was agreed that the HISSAR would not participate in the Douglas G. High Historical Oration Contest because of the high cost which might be involved with sending a winner to the Annual Congress of the NSSAR.

It was agreed that the HISSAR would participate in the NSSAR sponsored Eagle Boy Scout Scholarship & Awards Program. Compatriot Raymond Earl Woodstock reported on the procedures established with the State of Hawaii Scout Executive for dispatching application kits to Eagle Boy Scouts.

During April and May, five compatriots present 13 R.O.T.C. medals to outstanding cadets. Two Silver medals were presented to R.O.T.C. Cadets at the University of Hawaii (One to the Air Force Unit and one to the Army Unit) and eleven Bronze medals were to be presented to outstanding cadets at the eleven High Schools which had R.O.T.C. units in the State of Hawaii.

The HISSAR Newsletter, dated June, 1988:

- a. Requested a volunteer for the Secretary/Treasurer position.
- b. Reported that Vera L. Woodstock, the wife of the President, had sewn a new duplicate Hawaii Society SAR Banner for a total cost of \$160.

The Hawaii Society SAR held a General Membership Meeting and Luncheon on July 23, 1988 at the Hale Koa Hotel. Mr. Darl Gleed, Scout Executive, Aloha Council, Boy Scouts of America, was the principal speaker.

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A meeting of The Hawaii Society SAR Board of Governors was held at the Lagoon Apartments, Hilton Hawaiian Village on September 20, 1988. The following members were present:

President &	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Secretary/Treasurer	
Vice-President	Paul Junior Kay
Governor	James Otho Sanders
Governor	Matthew Benjamin Cowden

Revision to the HISSAR Constitution and By-Laws were proposed as follows:

Name and Objectives sections remained unchanged.

Membership section - Deleted Honorary Membership and Life Members

Officers sections - Changed Board of Governors to Board of Trustees (same terms used by NSSAR). Left meeting dates unspecified.

Amendments section remains unchanged.

By-Laws section - Deleted Sergeant-at-arms

- Updated fees to coincide with NSSAR
- Hawaii SAR dues to be \$13

The HISSAR held their Annual Installation Meeting, a Luncheon, at the Hale Koa Hotel on November 5, 1988. Raymond Earl Woodstock, HISSAR President presented a talk on the changing conditions of the Soviet Union. His talk was as a result of a recent trip through the Soviet Union.

The Hawaii Newsletter of December 1988, provided a summary of the activities of the HISSAR during the year.

The Treasurer's report as of December 31, 1988, showed a balance of \$167.

1989

A meeting of the HISSAR Board of Trustees was held at Compatriot Edward Lee McIntosh's residence on January 31, 1989. The following persons attended:

President	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Vice-President	Paul Junior Kay
Secretary/Treasurer	William Gerald Burlingame
Registrar/Historian	Edward Lee McIntosh
Trustee	James Otho Sanders

The Board agreed to implement a program to present Law Enforcement Awards to noteworthy persons.

On February 7, 1989, Raymond Earl Woodstock, HISSAR President arranged with the Chief Of Police, Honolulu, HI procedures for the awarding of a Law Enforcement Award to an outstanding police officer.

In April the HISSAR registered 30 members with NSSAR. Included were six new members who joined during 1988. The Socie-

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ty had four members who were registered by another State, but who had Dual Membership with Hawaii. Thus, total active membership was 34.

An article in the March Newsletter urged Compatriots to display the Stars and Stripes on at least Presidents Day, Patriots Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day, Independence Day, Allegiance Day, Constitution Day and Veterans Day.

There was a joint meeting and luncheon of the Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Hale Koa Hotel on April 8, 1989. The speaker was Mr. Murray E. Towill, Deputy Director, Office of State Planning, Office of the Governor.

During April and May, six compatriots presented 13 R.O.T.C. medals to outstanding cadets. Two Silver medals were presented to R.O.T.C. Cadets at the University of Hawaii (One to the Air Force Unit and one to the Army Unit) and eleven Bronze medals were to be presented to outstanding cadets at the eleven High Schools which had R.O.T.C. units in the State of Hawaii.

In May, Paul Junior Kay, HISSAR Vice-President, moved to the mainland. Edward Lee McIntosh agreed to take over as Vice-President, and James Otho Sanders agreed to take over as Historian in place of Edward Lee McIntosh.

At the NSSAR Annual Congress held in July, the HISSAR was presented with two awards. One award, "The Richard H. Thompson, Jr. Award, 1988-89" was received for not having any dropped members. The other award, "The Arthur M. and Berdena King SAR-DAR Membership Comparison Awards 1988-1989" was received for having the highest ratio of SAR Members to DAR Members. With the second award The Hawaii Society SAR received a check for \$1,000.

A meeting of the HISSAR Board of Trustees was held at Raymond Earl Woodstock's house on August 22, 1989. The following persons attended:

President	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Vice-President & Register	Edward Lee McIntosh
Secretary/Treasurer	William Gerald Burlingame
Historian	James Otho Sanders

Raymond Earl Woodstock, reported that he was successful in obtaining the support of the four Hawaiian congressional representative to co-sponsor a Presidential proclamation for April 30, 1989 as SAR Centennial Day.

The September 1989 Newsletter reported that annual dues for The Hawaii Society SAR for 1990 had been reduced from \$13 to \$8 as a result of the Society's winning of a \$1,000 award from the NSSAR for increase in membership.

The October 1989 Newsletter reported that Chief of Police

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Douglas G. Gibb stated in a letter that "Our department would be honored to present this prestigious award" (meaning Law Enforcement) "to the "Officer of the Year" at the Hawaii State Law Enforcement Officials Association Conference held annually in August.

On October 25, 1989, the HISSAR presented the NSSAR Law Enforcement Award to Lt. Harry W. K. Kahoano of the Honolulu Police Department. Lt Kahoano, a 25-year veteran of the Honolulu Police Department was the Police Department's Police Officer of the year.

The HISSAR held a General Membership meeting and dinner at the Cannon Club on 10 November 1989. The principal speaker was Mr. Dan Bent, U.S. Attorney for the State of Hawaii. Later Raymond Earl Woodstock, HISSAR President, presented a short talk on the development of the Pledge of Allegiance.

The heads of all the other patriotic societies in Hawaii were invited to this meeting. However, only representatives from the Hawaii Society Daughters of the American Colonists, and The Daughters of the American Revolution attended.

Compatriot Charles A. Vencill was in attendance with his wife. He recently completed a term as the NSSAR Register General, and is presently serving on the NSSAR Executive Committee.

The Treasurer's report as of December 31, 1989, showed a balance of \$1384.26.

1990

In January, Raymond Earl Woodstock, HISSAR Past-President sent a letter to the NSSAR President-General proposing that the NSSAR create a unique SAR Cap so that SAR members at official or patriotic gatherings would be easily recognized.

In March, the HISSAR received a letter from the NSSAR thanking Compatriot Raymond Earl Woodstock for sending material pertaining to the founding of the HISSAR for inclusion in the NSSAR Centennial film.

The Hawaii Society SAR March Newsletter contained the following History Item:

Circular No. 2 of the HISSAR dated February 10th, 1896 announced ceremonies on George Washington's birthday that year. The Circular listed the address of the HISSAR as the "Safe Deposit Building, Honolulu, H. I." Compatriot Raymond Earl Woodstock recently researched the Safe Deposit Building and determined that the original building was at 923 Fort Street which has since been replaced. Peter Cushman Jones (Charter member #12 and the first President of the HISSAR) with his son Edwin Austin (Charter Member #11) on July 1, 1893, formed a partnership to engage in the brokerage, securities, real estate and safe deposit businesses. This company was known as the Hawaiian Safe Deposit and

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Investment Company. In 1896 George Robert Carter (Charter Member #5) and Clarence Hyde Cooke (Charter Member #64) were admitted to the partnership. In 1897, a Trust Company was formed and Frank Cooke Atherton (Charter Member #68) and Robert W. Athinson became members. About 1898, Peter Cushman Jones, Clarence Hyde Cooke, and Frank Cooke Atherton became prime movers in the organization of the Bank of Hawaii, today one of the largest banks in Hawaii. George Robert Carter and Robert Athinson remained with the trust firm which became the Hawaiian Trust Company, Limited, today one of the largest trusts in Hawaii. Also to be noted is that there is a street in Honolulu which has the same name as the surname of all five of the individuals listed in this article.

A meeting of the HISSAR Board of Trustees was held at Raymond Earl Woodstock's house on March 13, 1990. The following persons attended:

President	Edward Lee McIntosh
Vice-President	William Gerald Burlingame
Secretary/Treasurer	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Registrar	Robert Allen Kilthau
Member	Michael Arthur Davidson

It was agreed that the Historian position would be consolidated with the Secretary/Treasurer position.

There was a joint meeting and luncheon of the Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Hale Koa Hotel on March 30, 1990. The meeting was hosted by the DAR and was attended by over 40 members and guests. The speaker presented a talk on Constitutional Law.

On April 1, 1990, the HISSAR renewed membership for 43 members with the NSSAR. Four additional members had primary membership with another State and Dual Membership with Hawaii, thus total membership was 47 members. During the year one member transferred to another State, one member dropped from the Society, and 15 new members joined.

During April and May, six compatriots presented 13 R.O.T.C. medals to outstanding cadets. Two Silver medals were presented to R.O.T.C. Cadets at the University of Hawaii (One to the Air Force Unit and one to the Army Unit) and eleven Bronze medals were to be presented to outstanding cadets at the eleven High Schools which had R.O.T.C. units in the State of Hawaii.

At the NSSAR Annual Congress held in June, the HISSAR was presented with three awards. "The Texas Award, 1989-90" was received by The Hawaii Society SAR as the State Society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with less than 100 members. "The Kentucky Cup Award 1989-1990" was received by the Hawaii Society as the State Society which enrolled the largest percentage of new members. "The Arthur M. and Berdena King SAR-DAR Membership Comparison Awards 1989-1990" for having the highest ratio of SAR Members to DAR Members. With the

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King Award, The Hawaii Society SAR received a check for \$1,000.

At the NSSAR Annual Congress, Compatriot Raymond Earl Woodstock, Past President and current Secretary/Treasurer/Historian was awarded "The Liberty Medal" for recruiting 10 or more new members during the 12 months preceding April 1.

The HISSAR Newsletter, dated July 1990, stated the following:

"With our over 43% increase in membership during the past year, for the second year in a row, our society won the Arthur M. and Berdena Kins SAR-DAR Membership Comparison Award which includes a monetary award of \$1,000. Needless to say we are ecstatic. In our efforts to win this award, our membership has responded in an outstanding manner. The increase in membership during this past year has been the greatest since the first few years when our society was created. Special recognition must be given to Bob Kiltbau who registered his four sons. A check of our history records indicates that no other member in Hawaii, and probably most of the other States, has ever had four sons as members. This is a great achievement. Also, other multiple memberships during this past year were Bill Burlingame registering his two sons, and Gordon Pickering registering himself and his son."

"The Hawaii Society SAR, in conjunction with other patriotic societies in Hawaii, present Pledge of Allegiance cards to new citizens who take the naturalization oath at the Federal Building several times a week. Although this task is time consuming, Ed McIntosh has been attending these ceremonies and has been passing out these cards to new citizens on a weekly basis for several years. The Hawaii Society SAR thanks Mac for his dedication and efforts"

"Our Society hit a low point a few years ago and almost went out of existence. At that time there was a need to obtain new members, both to obtain dues in order to perform patriotic tasks and for leaders to perform the few tasks which needed to be performed. During the past few years our membership has increased to the various patriotic activities without going into the red. The appeal for help in the leadership positions has been answered, and members have responded in an outstanding manner. During the past few years we have been able to expand our activities. We initiated a program to recognize yearly an outstanding Law Enforcement Officer. We joined the NSSAR Eagle Scout Scholarship Award Program to recognize various scouts who participate in our Americanism theme. We plan to participate in more programs in the future to show that The Hawaii Society SAR was not only an active Society in the past, but a Society active in the present and future. We can be proud of our heritage, but it is important to continue to carry out in the future the ideals of our forefathers."

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A meeting of the HISSAR Board of Trustees was held at Raymond Earl Woodstock's house on August 28, 1990. The following persons attended:

President	Edward Lee McIntosh
Vice-President	William Gerald Burlingame
Secretary/Treasurer & Historian	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Registrar	Robert Allen Kiltbau
Chairman R.O.T.C.	Michael Arthur Davidson
Member	Howard Chapman Coulby Jr.

The HISSAR Newsletter dated October 1990 listed the activities of the NSSAR and the activities of the HISSAR.

In October Compatriot Raymond Earl Woodstock again informed NSSAR that the organization date listed in the NSSAR Handbook for the HISSAR (June 17, 1896) should read June 17, 1895.

Compiler's Note: Subsequently, the National Society SAR Handbook was amended to reflect the correct date.

The HISSAR held a General Membership meeting and dinner at the Cannon Club on 10 November 1990. There was a total of 29 members and guests. The following presentations were made:

a. Past-President Pins to James Otho Sanders, and Raymond Earl Woodstock.

b. Law Enforcement Medals and Certificates to:

1). Thomas Carreiro, Police Officer of the Year.

2). Posthumously to the family of Police Officer Roland Jitchaku who lost his life in the line of duty on the island of Hawaii.

c. Membership Rosettes to eight new members.

d. Meritorious Service Award to Compatriot Dr. Ralph Bingham Cloward. Dr. Cloward was not able to attend as planned, thus, his citation and award were delivered to him at a later date. His citation stated that he was HISSAR member Number 199, he had become a member on July 12, 1954, over 36 years ago, he had been Secretary/Treasurer from 1973 to 1982, Vice-President from 1982 to 1984, and a Governor from 1984 to 1986.

At this meeting Police Officer Carreiro presented a short talk on current police activities.

In addition at this meeting, the new video tape celebrating the Centennial of the NSSAR was shown for the first time.

Also, representatives from The Daughters of the American Revolution, and The Daughters of the American Colonists were in attendance and made short remarks.

On December 7th, 1990, the 49th Anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, there was a ceremony for the Dedication of Memorial Walk and the reopening of Observation Point at the Punchbowl National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, Honolulu, HI. Senator Daniel J. Akaka cut the ribbon to the memorial walk. A special feature was the unveiling of a NSSAR Bronze Plaque by

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California Society SAR Past-President Chuck Vencill, and Raymond Earl Woodstock, HISSAR Past-President. The NSSAR Memorial Plaque is mounted on a large granite stone base and situated on the left side of the Memorial Walk some 25 yards up from the walk entrance. Opening remarks by Mr. G. E. Castagnetti, Director of the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, noted that it was fitting that the Sons of the American Revolution had provided the first plaque of many which would be placed along Memorial Walk. The Plaque was provided by contribution from the California Society members. The plaque reads as follows:

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
HONOR THE MEMORY OF THE MEN & WOMEN
WHO SACRIFICED THEIR LIVES IN THE SERVICE OF
THIS GLORIOUS COUNTRY
LET OUR COUNTRY NEVER FORGET THESE BRAVE MEN AND WOMEN

PRESENTED BY THE CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

JULY 4, 1987

The HISSAR Newsletter of December 1990 noted a concern for the military members in the Middle East who were involved with the "Desert Storm" operation. Addresses were provided for Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine forces located in the Middle East, and Compatriots were urged to write or send packages.

1991

A meeting of the HISSAR Board of Trustees was held at Raymond Earl Woodstock's house on February 28, 1991. The following persons attended:

President	Michael Arthur Davidson
Vice-President	William Gerald Burlingame
Secretary/Treasurer	John Mitchell Williams
Registrar	Robert Allen Kilthau
Ass't Sec./Treas.	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Trustee	Edward Lee McIntosh

The HISSAR Newsletter of March 1991 reported the following:

- a. That current membership consisted of 48 members, 3 members were lost but 3 new members were gained.
- b. An address was provided for contributions to be sent to the Hawaii Military Ohana Fund. This fund was established to help military families in need of support because of problems due to the displacement of soldiers to the Middle East Desert Storm War.

The Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution held a joint General Membership meeting and dinner on April 20, 1991. Compatriot Dick Locke, NSSAR Vice-President General of the Western District and his wife attended this meeting. The main fea-

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ture of this meeting was a patriotic flag presentation by the National Sojourners, an impressive presentation giving the history of the U.S. flag. Also, at this meeting a Certificate of Commendation was presented to Colonel Carl A. Shaver, USMC, Camp Commander of Camp Smith by Michael Arthur Davidson, HISSAR President. Camp H. M. Smith was selected for this prestigious award based on its POW-MIA Monument. The monument consists of a bronze plaque mounted at the base of an eighty foot flag pole. A twenty by thirty foot American Flag and a black POW-Mia flag are flown 24 hours a day as a vigil to the prisoners of war/missing in action in Southeast Asia. The flag has a spot light on it at night. The monument was erected on December 1, 1988.

During April and May, the HISSAR presented 14 R.O.T.C. medals to outstanding cadets. Two Silver medals were presented to R.O.T.C. Cadets at the University of Hawaii (One to the Air Force Unit and one to the Army Unit) and twelve Bronze medals were to be presented to outstanding cadets at the twelve High Schools which had R.O.T.C. units in the State of Hawaii.

A meeting of the HISSAR Board of Trustees was held at Raymond Earl Woodstock's house on October 24, 1991. The following persons attended:

President	Michael Arthur Davidson
Vice-President	William Gerald Burlingame
Secretary/Treasurer	John Mitchell Williams
Ass't Sec./Treas.	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Trustee	Gordon Lindley Pickering

It was noted that the NSSAR dues had been raised from \$12 to \$17. The Board decided to keep the HISSAR dues at \$13. New Officer positions were designate as follows:

- a. Trustee Gordon Lindley Pickering was designated as Chairman of the Eagle Scout Scholarship Committee, and Raymond Earl Woodstock would act as his assistant.
- b. Robert Allen Kilthau was designated as R.O.T.C. Award Chairman.

The HISSAR held a General Membership meeting and dinner at the Tripler Officer's Club on November 22, 1991. There was a total of 22 members and guests. Among the guests were members from The Daughters of the American Revolution.

Compatriots and their guests, attended the Daughter of the American Revolution meeting and dinner held on December 4, 1991 at the Canon Club in honor of Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, President General NSDAR.

The Treasurer's report as of December 31, 1991, showed a balance of \$2,170.37.

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1992

The HISSAR Board of Trustees held a meeting at John Mitchell Williams' house on February 6, 1992. The following persons attended:

President	Michael Arthur Davidson
Vice-President	William Gerald Burlingame
Secretary/Treasurer	John Mitchell Williams
Registrar	Robert Allen Kilthau
Ass't Sec./Treas. & Historian	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Trustee	Edward Lee McIntosh

The HISSAR Newsletter of April 1992 reported three new members. One of the new members was M. Roger Monsarrat who was re-registered after a lapse of membership. M. Roger Monsarrat had served previously as HISSAR President. Also, reported was the death of Compatriots Harold Hunter Jones and Paul Junior Kay. Both of these Compatriots had previously served in HISSAR offices positions, and were still registered with the HISSAR even though they had moved to the mainland.

During April and May, four Compatriots presented 14 R.O.T.C. medals to outstanding cadets. Two Silver medals were presented to R.O.T.C. Cadets at the University of Hawaii (One to the Air Force Unit and one to the Army Unit) and twelve Bronze medals were to be presented to outstanding cadets at the twelve High Schools which had R.O.T.C. units in the State of Hawaii.

In May the HISSAR reported to the NSSAR that the HISSAR distributes to members a two or three page Newsletter two or three times a year. The Newsletter is used to report on patriotic activities accomplished, changes in officers, membership changes, financial reports and to announce a luncheon or dinner meeting.

The HISSAR Board of Trustees held a meeting at John Mitchell Williams' house on September 10, 1992. The following persons attended:

President	Michael Arthur Davidson
Vice-President	William Gerald Burlingame
Secretary/Treasurer	John Mitchell Williams
Registrar	Robert Allen Kilthau
Ass't Sec./Treas. & Historian	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Trustee	Gordon Lindley Pickering

President Michael Arthur Davidson reported that he would be departing Hawaii on October 1, 1992. No one volunteered to accept the vacated position. Officer positions, except for President were selected for 1993.

The HISSAR held a General Membership meeting and dinner at the Tripler Officer's Club on November 9, 1992. There was a

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total of 14 members and guests. The principal speaker was Col. Richard Locke, NSSAR Vice-President General of the Western District. He presented a speech on the SAR and activities of his office. The VCR Tape "A Centennial Video History 1889-1989 - Sons of the American Revolution" was shown. Compatriot John Mitchell Williams reported the HISSAR currently had 46 members, 31 of whom lived on Oahu, 4 lived on neighbor Islands and 11 lived on the mainland.

John Mitchell Williams, HISSAR Secretary/Treasurer, reported that as of 31 December 1992, the HISSAR had 44 members. During the year 4 members had died, namely Harold H. Jones, Paul J. Kay, Melvin S. Tucker and Howard C. Coulby. Two members had transferred membership, and there were five new members.

The Treasurer's report as of December 31, 1992, showed a balance of \$2,202.83.

1993

The HISSAR Board of Trustees held a meeting at Raymond Earl Woodstock's house on February 10, 1993. The following persons attended:

President	Warren Maurice Yarbrough
Vice-President	Robert Allen Kilthau
Secretary/Treasurer	John Mitchell Williams
Ass't Sec./Treas. & Registrar & Historian	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Chaplain	Edward Lee McIntosh
Publicity	William Gerald Burlingame
Eagle Scout Scholarship	Gordon Pickering Sr.

At this meeting, Compatriot Raymond Earl Woodstock noted that over the past several years he had written several letters to the NSSAR and had spoken to the NSSAR Vice-President of the Western District recommending that a unique item of apparel for SAR members be adopted and listed in the NSSAR catalog for purchase. He had suggested a cap using the SAR colors of gold, blue and beige. Presently when HISSAR members make presentations, such as those to R.O.T.C. cadets or Eagle Scouts, the HISSAR presenter does not have any easily recognized apparel to indicate the SAR organization. President Yarbrough agreed to discuss this item with individuals at the Annual Congress.

The Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution held a joint General Membership meeting and dinner at the Hale Koa Hotel on March 20, 1993. The meeting was hosted by the DAR. About 50 persons attended. The principal speaker was Jerold K. Guben, Esq., who gave an address on "Hawaiian Sovereignty". DAR member Dusty L. Woodstock (daughter of Compatriot Raymond Earl Woodstock) presented A DAR Good Citizenship Award to Christina Rispo-

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li, a Punahou High School senior, who later won first in the Western Region area, and won second place in the National Good Citizens Contest. Miss Rispoli read her award-winning essay on "Our American Heritage and My Responsibility to Preserve It." At this meeting Warren Maurice Yarbrough, HISSAR President, made a most generous contribution of \$200 to the HISSAR to cover recent expenditures.

The HISSAR Newsletter of March 1993 included an article on Hawaii Society SAR President Warren Maurice "Biff" Yarbrough. The article stated among other things that Biff served in the Army in World War II, and served on President Eisenhower's staff as an aide. He will be listed in the forthcoming issue of "Who's Who in America." Biff is an investment banker and retains holdings around the world. He was the President and Chairman of the Board of United Scientific, Inc and did extensive work for the U.S. Government. He is currently Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Island Colony Resort Hotel and Condominiums in Waikiki and President of the Owners Association of the Island Colony. He is a member of the American Legion and the Lion's Club. He is a Master Mason, a Shriner, and Past State Master DeMolay Councillor and a member of the Legion of Honor of the DeMolay.

On April 17, 1993, Compatriot Gordon Lindley Pickering presented the NSSAR Eagle Scout Scholarship Award to Robert A. Barcarse at the opening ceremonies of the Boy Scouts of America Makahiki event. Eagle Scout Barcarse won first place in the State of Hawaii contest.

During April and May, seven Compatriots presented 15 R.O.T.C. medals to outstanding cadets. Two Silver medals were presented to R.O.T.C. Cadets at the University of Hawaii (one to the Air Force Unit and one to the Army Unit) and thirteen Bronze medals were to be presented to outstanding cadets at the thirteen High Schools which had R.O.T.C. units in the State of Hawaii.

In June the secretary of the Virginia Society SAR returned to the HISSAR a copy of the Year Book-Hawaiian Society SAR 1896-1897. Since this document contains the earliest records of the HISSAR, the book was most welcome and thanks were sent to the Virginia Society.

In June, Warren Maurice Yarbrough, HISSAR President, attended the NSSAR Annual Congress. At this congress, the HISSAR was presented with "The Ohio Award". This award is given to the State Society which enrolled the highest percentage of new members under 30 years of age.

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The HISSAR Board of trustees held a meeting at John Mitchell Williams' house on September 16, 1993. The following persons attended:

President	Warren Maurice Yarbrough
Vice-President	Robert Allen Kilthau
Secretary/Treasurer	John Mitchell Williams
Ass't Sec./Treas. & Registrar & Historian	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Publicity	William Gerald Burlingame

The HISSAR October Newsletter reported the following:

- a. That current membership was 49 members, which included 4 Dual Members.
- b. That Compatriot Robert Allen Kilthau would conduct a "Military Base Genealogical Training Course" initially at the Pearl Harbor Naval Base.
- c. An article providing background on Compatriot Raymond Earl Woodstock, currently HISSAR Historian. The article cited his military service of 26 years with the U.S. Air Force.
- d. A notice by the Registrar Raymond Earl Woodstock urging prospective members to complete their application forms to become HISSAR members.

The HISSAR held a General Membership meeting and dinner at the Tripler Officer's Club on November 1, 1993. There was a total of 14 members and guests. President Warren Maurice Yarbrough presented Past-President Pins to M. Roger Monsarrat, Edward Lee McIntosh, James Otho Sanders and Raymond Earl Woodstock. President Yarbrough also presented Meritorious Service Awards to Robert Allen Kilthau, Edward Lee McIntosh, Gordon Lindley Pickering, John Mitchell Williams and to absentee member William Gerald Burlingame. Compatriot Raymond Earl Woodstock gave a presentation on the History of The Hawaii Society SAR and "Genealogy Research as a Hobby". Each of the four Past-Presidents who attended the meeting gave short speeches covering their terms.

1994

The HISSAR Board of Trustees held a meeting at Raymond Earl Woodstock's house on January 21, 1994. The following persons attended:

President	Warren Maurice Yarbrough
Secretary/Treasurer	John Mitchell Williams
Ass't Sec./Treas. & Registrar & Historian	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Chaplain	Edward Lee McIntosh
Eagle Scout Chairman	Gordon Lindley Pickering

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At this meeting the following actions were reported:
John Mitchell Williams, HISSAR Secretary, reported that

during 1993 there were eight new members and as of December 31, HISSAR membership totaled 51 including five with dual membership. In addition, he reported that the bank balance of \$2,202.83 as of January 1, 1993 had decreased \$477.68 during the year to a bank balance of \$1,725.15 as of December 31, 1993.

A Centennial committee was formed to plan for the HISSAR Centennial celebration date of June 17, 1995. Initially the committee is to consist of Warren Maurice Yarbrough, Edward McIntosh and Ray Earl Woodstock.

Final plans were completed for a joint SAR and DAR luncheon to be held on March 19, 1994.

Gordon Lindley Pickering reported that there were 3 applications for the Eagle Scout Scholarship Award. Christopher Glenn was chosen as the winner for both local and state Awards. His name will be submitted for national competition.

The Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution held a joint General Membership meeting and luncheon at the Hale Koa Hotel on March 19, 1994. The meeting was hosted by the SAR. Over 55 members and guests attended of which 15 were HISSAR members. Distinguished guests were Clovis Brakebill, Past-President of the NSSAR, Charles A. Vencill, Western District Vice-President, and Robert Emrey, President of the California SAR. Among those representing the Aloha Chapter of the DAR were State Regent, Mrs. Dorothy Kelsey, and Aloha Chapter Regent Mrs. Myrtis Mohita. SAR President Warren Maurice Yarbrough presided over the meeting. Four new SAR members were recognized. President Yarbrough offered a special recognition to Raymond Earl Woodstock for his efforts in registering 13 new members, with 8 more pending. The 21 new members will result in a 53% increase in membership this year. Meritorious Service Awards were presented to the Harry Weinberg Foundation, for their financial support of local humanitarian organization, and to Charles A. Vencill, Gordon Lindley Pickering, William Gerald Burlingame for their efforts on behalf of the SAR. A Medal of Appreciation was presented to Phyllis Williams of the DAR, and wife of Compatriot John Mitchell Williams, for her help to the SAR. Raymond Earl Woodstock was presented the SAR Patriot Medal, the highest medal which can be awarded at the State level. The War Service Medal was presented to Geoffrey Tirrell who served in WW II, Korea and Vietnam. The principal speaker was Clovis Brakebill. He spoke on the life of Marquis De Lafayette and his wife Ardrienne de Noailles. The Marquis served on George Washington's staff and led American forces in many major battles.

The HISSAR newsletter of March 1994 summarized the meeting of 19 March and noted the following:

Special recognition was made to the following three active members who had in excess of 40 years of membership with the HISSAR:

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M. Roger Monsarrat
John Peter McPartlin
Ralph Bingham Cloward, M.D.

An article summarized the activities of John Mitchell Williams, Secretary/Treasurer of the HISSAR. The article noted his military and civil service.

In March there was an incident which prompted the President of the HISSAR to write letters to the editors of the two local newspapers. The incident pertained to the Speaker of the State House of Representative preventing state representative Cynthia Thieland from recognizing her ancestor, Revolutionary War patriot Patrick Henry, on the anniversary of his famous "Give me Liberty or give me death" speech. The letters commended the state representative and urged that there be more, rather than less, acknowledgment paid to our patriots who performed actions which led to the freedoms which we enjoy today. The letter further stated that perpetuating the memory of Revolutionary War patriots can inspire our youth and our citizens with a reverence for the principles of government founded by our forefathers. These letters were printed.

During April and May, HISSAR presented Certificates and R.O.T.C. medals to 16 outstanding cadets. Two Silver medals were presented to R.O.T.C. Cadets at the University of Hawaii (one to the Air Force Unit and one to the Army Unit) and fourteen Bronze medals were presented to outstanding cadets at fourteen of the 20 of the High Schools which had R.O.T.C. units in the State of Hawaii.

In June, the HISSAR forwarded six books to the NSSAR Library. These books were produced by other than Hawaii state SAR Societies during the period from 1895 to 1920. The books listed were obtained from the Aloha Chapter of the DAR and were excessive to their needs.

The HISSAR Board of Trustees held a meeting on 23 June at the home of John Mitchell Williams, HISSAR Secretary/Treasurer. Extracts of significant items from the minutes of the meeting are noted as follows:

a. Present at the meeting:

Warren Maurice Yarbrough	President
John Mitchell Williams	Secretary/Treasurer
Raymond Earl Woodstock	Registrar/Historian
William Gerald Burlingame	Publicity
Paul Davis Winter	Trustee

b. John Mitchell Williams reported that the bank balance was \$3,524.07. This amount includes the \$1,500 prize awarded to the HISSAR at the NSSAR congress on 21 June.

c. Raymond Earl Woodstock reported that HISSAR membership was 64 members, 4 of which hold dual membership. Of the 64, 29 (45%) live off Oahu, and 20 of the 64 are of age 70 or older. He

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also reported that of the 11 prospective members, at least 5 should become enrolled this year.

d. Warren Maurice Yarbrough reported on the 104th NSSAR Congress which he had just attended. He stated that at the Congress, the HISSAR had received the following four awards:

The Arthur M. and Berdena King Award for obtaining the largest percentage increase in membership when compared to the DAR. This award included a \$1,000 check.

The Arthur M. and Berdena King Award for obtaining the second best gain in membership when compared to the DAR. This award included a \$500 check.

The Membership Honor Roll for outstanding performance achieving the 1993-94 quota for new members.

The Texas Award for the highest percentage membership increase for states with fewer than 100 members.

e. The Board of Directors agreed to consider participating in the project to help ring the bells on July 4. The project is sponsored by the Pennsylvania SAR Society. Compatriot Paul Davis Winter will chair the committee for possible implementation in 1995.

A HISSAR Board of Trustees Meeting was held November 1, 1994 at the home of Raymond E. Woodstock. Extracts of significant items from the minutes of the meeting are noted as follows:

a. Present at the meeting:

Warren Maurice Yarbrough	President
Raymond Earl Woodstock	Registrar/Historian
William Gerald Burlingame	Publicity
Paul Davis Winter	Historian
Everett Chipman Higgins	Trustee
Willard Frederick Beard	Trustee
Elwin Lawrence Spray	Trustee

b. Raymond Earl Woodstock reported:

1). For John Mitchell Williams, Secretary/Treasurer, the resignation of Judge Parks who now lives in Florida, the death on July 17th, of Paul Neil Hancock, and a HISSAR bank balance of \$3,554.84.

2). That since the last Board of Trustees meeting in June, NSSAR had approved six new persons for HISSAR membership.

3). That Larry Ray Woodstock and Steven Douglas Brock had volunteered to serve on the Eagle Scout Scholarship committee under Chairman Gordon Lindley Pickering.

4). That Robert Allen Kilthau had resigned as Chairman of the R.O.T.C. Awards Committee, as he is moving to the mainland.

5). That he had made arrangements with the Aloha Chapter of the DAR to divide the presentations made to R.O.T.C. units since the number of presentations had increased to twenty-four. The DAR is to present both the SAR and the DAR to half of the R.O.T.C. units, and the SAR is to present both the SAR and the DAR awards to the other half of the units.

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c. William Gerald Burlingame reported on articles he had submitted to the local newspapers. He noted also that the SAR Magazine included several articles on the HISSAR.

d. President Warren Maurice Yarbrough reported on his attendance at the National Trustees Meeting at Louisville, KY.

e. Plans were finalized on a HISSAR General Meeting to be held on November 30, at the Tripler Officer's Club. William Gerald Burlingame will make the arrangements.

f. The Board of Trustees agreed to the following three changes to the HISSAR Constitution and By-Laws:

1). The name of the HISSAR Society to be changed from "Hawaii Society of the Sons of the American Revolution" to "The Hawaii Society of the Sons of the American Revolution"

2). Change the statement that the Board of Trustees shall be the elected officers and three (3) trustees, to a statement that the Board of Trustees shall be the elected officers and other trustees.

3). Change the statement that NSSAR annual dues are twelve dollars to a statement that NSSAR annual dues are seventeen dollars.

g. The Board of Trustees agreed to present the Patriot Medal to John Mitchell Williams at the spring 1995 General Meeting.

h. The Board of Trustees prepared a list of officers and trustees for nomination for the calendar year 1995. The nominations will be presented for vote at the November 30, General Meeting.

The HISSAR held a General Membership meeting and buffet at the Tripler Officer's Club on November 30, 1994 with 17 members attending. Since President Warren Maurice Yarbrough was absent due to a medical emergency, and Vice-President Robert Allen Kilthau was absent due to his impending departure from Hawaii, Raymond Earl Woodstock and John Mitchell Williams shared responsibility for the duty of master of ceremonies.

After the buffet, each SAR member was introduced and each presented a few remarks on their current and/or past occupation and stated when they came to Hawaii.

The speaker was Mr. Jim Gere from the secret service and he spoke on the counterfeiting of U.S. currency.

SAR membership rosettes were presented to the nine new members. Trustee pins were presented to eleven trustees. The Patriot Medal was presented in absentia to President Warren Maurice Yarbrough.

John Mitchell Williams reported that total membership was now 67 and the cash balance was \$3,313.89.

Raymond Earl Woodstock reported on current activities and future plans.

Members voted to change the HISSAR Constitution and By-Laws as recommended by the Board of Trustees at their November meeting.

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The following persons were voted into the positions indicated for the year 1995:

President	Warren Maurice Yarbrough
Vice-President	Paul Davis Winter
Secretary/Treasurer	John Mitchell Williams
Registrar/Membership	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Chaplain	Edward Lee McIntosh
Historian	Paul Davis Winter
Publicity	William Gerald Burlingame
Eagle Scout Scholarship	Gordon Lindley Pickering
Ass't	Larry Ray Woodstock
Ass't	Steven Douglas Brock
R.O.T.C. Awards	Willard Frederick Beard
Ass't	Elwin Lawrence Spray
Ass't	Everett Chipman Higgins
Ass't	William Gerald Burlingame
Ass't	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Ass't	Larry Ray Woodstock

1995

A HISSAR Board of Trustees Meeting was held on January 26, 1995 at the Tripler Medical Center Officers Club. Significant items were as follows:

a. Present at the meeting:

Warren Maurice Yarbrough	President
Paul Davis Winter	Vice-President/Historian
John Mitchell Williams	Secretary/Treasurer
Raymond Earl Woodstock	Registrar
Willard Frederick Beard	Trustee
Steven Davis Brock	Trustee
Gordon Lindley Pickering	Trustee
Elwin Lawrence Spray	Trustee
Larry Ray Woodstock	Trustee

b. Secretary John Mitchell Williams reported that during 1994, he had dealt with 134 pieces of correspondence, had written and mailed two meeting notices, two newsletters, and dues notices. Also, he had recorded the minutes for the Board and General Meetings.

c. Treasurer John Mitchell Williams reported that during 1994 income was \$2,563.11 (\$1,063.11 principally from dues, and \$1,500 from NSSAR award prizes), and expenses were \$1,288.26. Although expenses exceeded normal income, the award money raised the balance of \$1,725.15 as of 1 January 1994 to \$3,000.00 as of 31 December 1994. Income from dues for 1995 is estimated as \$858 (66 members times \$13).

d. Registrar Raymond Earl Woodstock reported that he had six prospective new members of which one was Albert Francis Judd III, the grandson of Albert Francis Judd, the second president of the HISSAR in 1897/1898.

e. Elwin Lawrence Spray assumed the chair of the R.O.T.C.

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Award Program.

f. Gordon Lindley Pickering, chairman of the Eagle Scout Scholarship program reported that only one scout had applied for the award during 1994. This scout will be presented as the winner at the Makahiki ceremony.

g. It was noted that William Gerald Burlingame, Publicity, had submitted to the Honolulu Star Bulletin newspaper an article listing the HISSAR officers for 1995.

h. The Historian Paul Davis Winter reported that he was consolidating a history for the year 1994.

i. Plans were made for the joint SAR and DAR luncheon scheduled for 18 February 1995.

j. Steven Davis Brock assumed the chair activities pertaining to the patriotic holidays.

k. Larry Ray Woodstock accepted responsibility to contact financial institutions seeking contributions to support HISSAR patriotic activities.

l. Raymond Earl Woodstock reported that he had delivered a speech on 18 January to the Lions Club on the History and Activities of the NSSAR and the HISSAR.

m. President Warren Maurice Yarbrough reported that he was appointed to serve on the NSSAR finance committee and will become the Vice President General for the Western District which includes the states of Hawaii, California, and Nevada. Also, he reported that he had obtained authorization from NSSAR which permits the HISSAR to produce caps identifying our Society. He displayed a prototype cap and stated he would make an effort at the next NSSAR Congress to have this cap item included in the NSSAR catalog.

The Hawaii Societies of the Daughters and the Sons of the American Revolution held a joint luncheon meeting on February 18, 1995 at the Hale Koa Hotel. The meeting was hosted by the DAR. The 75 persons in attendance included 22 SAR members, 1 prospective SAR member, and 8 guests of SAR members. Dignitaries included:

NSSAR President General
and his wife Janet
California Society SAR
State President
HISSAR President
and his wife Gloria

Col. Stewart Boone McCarty Jr.

Dr. Robert Von Pagenhardt
Warren Maurice Yarbrough

NSDAR President General
Past National Vice President
General NSDAR
Hawaii DAR State Regent
Hawaii DAR State Vice Regent
Aloha Chapter Regent

Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair

Mrs. Margaret Garvin
Miss Dorothy E. Kelsey
Mrs. Robert E. Nitz
Mrs. Jeanne Madden

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Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair, President General of the NSDAR, addressed the meeting and spoke on the importance and methods for obtaining and retaining new DAR members. Col. Stewart Boone McCarty Jr., NSSAR President General, addressed the meeting and spoke on the need to be vigilant to ensure that U.S. History is not rewritten or changed.

Special presentations were made as follows:

The NSSAR Martha Washington Medal was presented to Mrs. Phyllis Williams for her outstanding support to both the SAR and DAR Societies in Hawaii. Mrs. Williams is the wife of HISSAR Secretary John Mitchell Williams.

The NSSAR Silver Good Citizenship Medal was presented to Mrs. Vera L. Woodstock for her efforts in support of the HISSAR and for over 30 years as a Red Cross Volunteer in the Honolulu Community. Mrs. Woodstock is the wife of HISSAR Past President and current Registrar Raymond Earl Woodstock.

The Patriot Medal was presented to John Mitchell Williams, for his outstanding efforts as Secretary and Treasurer for the Hawaii Society SAR since 1991.

William Gerald Burlingame, Jr. HISSAR member 317 presented to the NSSAR library a copy of his book entitled "Advance Force - Pearl Harbor". The book was accepted by President General McCarty for delivery to the NSSAR library.

On March 2, 1995, the HISSAR President, Warren Maurice Yarbrough attended the NSSAR Trustee's Meeting in Louisville, KY.

On 4 March 1995 at a meeting of the National Trustees of the NSSAR at Louisville, KY, the trustees established The Sons of the American Revolution Patriotic and Educational Foundation, Inc. HISSAR President Warren M. Yarbrough became a member of this committee.

In a March 1995 HISSAR Newsletter, Secretary John Mitchell Williams reported that the HISSAR plans to become involved in the "Let Freedom Ring" program. This program, adopted by the U.S. Congress by Concurrent Resolution No. 25 on June 26, 1963 "(1) declared that the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence should be observed each year by the ringing of the bells throughout the United States at the hour of 2 o'clock, eastern daylight time, in the afternoon on the 4th day of July, or at such other time on that day as may be determined by local authority, and (2) call upon civic and other community leaders to take appropriate steps to encourage public participation in such observance." Vice-President Compatriot Paul Davis Winter is to chair the committee for the HISSAR.

On April 1, 1995 the HISSAR Annual Report submitted to NSSAR reported the following information for the period 1 April 1994 to 31 March 1995:

HISSAR started the year with 60 members.
There were six new members.

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One member transferred to HISSAR.

One member had died.

One member had resigned.

Two members were dropped for non-payment of dues.

HISSAR ended the year with 63 members.

HISSAR has two additional members (not included in the total above) who are "dual members". They are active in two State Societies and are primary to another State Society.

On 16 June 1995, Jeremy Harris, Mayor of the City and County of Honolulu signed a Proclamation proclaiming June 17, 1995 as Hawaii Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution Day. the Proclamation read as follows:

WHEREAS, the Hawaii Society of the Sons of the American Revolution was founded 100 years ago with 18 members; and

WHEREAS, one of its first acts was to advocate the annexation of the Republic of Hawaii by the United States of America; and

WHEREAS, its more recent patriotic and community service activities include installing a memorial plaque at the National Memorial of the Pacific Cemetery, assisting newly naturalized citizens, and providing awards to ROTC cadets, Eagle Boy Scouts, and law enforcement officers; and

WHEREAS, June 17, 1995, marks the chapter's golden anniversary and its growth to 350 registered and 64 active members,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JEREMY HARRIS, Mayor of the City and County of Honolulu, do hereby proclaim June 17, 1995 as

HAWAII CHAPTER, SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION DAY

in the City and County of Honolulu in recognition of its many patriotic activities in support of the United States of America these past 100 years.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City and County of Honolulu to be affixed.

Done this 16th day of June, 1995, in Honolulu, Hawaii.

(Seal)

(s)
JEREMY HARRIS, Mayor
City and County of Honolulu

(Note: The Proclamation refers to the Hawaii Chapter, whereas the correct reference should be Hawaii Society.)

On June 19, 1995, HISSAR President, Warren Maurice Yarbrough attended the NSSAR National Congress at Louisville, KY.

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On 21 June 1995, Jeremy Harris, Mayor City and County of Honolulu signed a Proclamation which proclaimed July 4, 1995, as LET FREEDOM RING DAY. The Proclamation read as follows:

WHEREAS, the Aloha Chapter of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Hawaii Society, Sons of the American Revolution, are seeking participants in a "Let Freedom Ring" ceremony; and

WHEREAS, the celebration honors the representatives of the 13 original colonies who signed the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776; and

WHEREAS, the 1776 historic occasion was proclaimed by the tolling of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia; and

WHEREAS, a 1963 Congressional Resolution calls for the ringing of bells 13 times at 2 p.m., eastern daylight time, which is 8 a.m. in Hawaii on the Fourth of July; and

WHEREAS, this year, former President George Bush will announce the "Ring for Freedom" on radio stations throughout the nation; and

WHEREAS, the local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Sons of the American Revolution are inviting government and church leaders and others to join in the observance; and

WHEREAS, by contacting the Sons of the American Revolution, individuals and groups taking part will be included in the national Bell Ringing "Roll of Honor" and receive a certificate to that effect,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JEREMY HARRIS, Mayor of the City and County of Honolulu, do hereby proclaim July 4, 1995, as

LET FREEDOM RING DAY

in the City and County of Honolulu and encourage church leaders and others who have access to bells to participate in this patriotic endeavor that honors our freedom,

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City and County of Honolulu to be affixed.

Done this 21st day of June, 1995, in Honolulu, Hawaii.

(Seal) (s)
JEREMY HARRIS, Mayor
City and County of Honolulu

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The above two Proclamations were presented by Mayor Jeremy Harris to HISSAR members in the Mayor's office on 21 June 1995. The HISSAR members in attendance were as follows:

Raymond E. Woodstock, Past President

Paul D. Winter, Vice President and

Chairman of the Let Freedom Ring Committee

Steven D. Brock, Action Officer who worked with the Mayor's-office to obtain the Proclamations.

HISSAR President Warren Maurice Yarbrough attended the NSSAR National Congress held at Louisville, KY on 17-21 June 1995. At the National Congress the HISSAR was the recipient of the following two awards:

The Texas Award - This award is a certificate presented to the State Society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among States with fewer than 100 members.

The Arthur M. and Berdina King Award - This award is presented to the State Society having the highest percentage of SAR members when compared to DAR membership for that State. This award consists of a certificate and a cash award of \$1,000.

**LIST OF OFFICERS
HAWAII SOCIETY
SONS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION**

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LIST OF OFFICERS

During the years 1895 through 1925, officers were elected at the Annual Business Meeting held about 17 June each year. Some time after 1925, and before 1950, officers were elected near the end of a year and installed in January of the following year.

Prior to 1912, Compatriots serving in official positions were designated by office titles, or referred to as members on the Board of Managers. After 1925, Compatriots were designated by office titles, or referred to as members on the Board of Governors. After 1988, Compatriots were designated by office titles, or referred to as members on the Board of Trustees.

1895

President	Peter Cushman Jones
Vice-President	Albert Francis Judd
Secretary	John Effinger
Treasurer	William Joseph Forbes
Registrar	William DeWitt Alexander
Managers:	Rev. Douglas Putnam Birnie John Walter Jones Henry Weld Severance

1896

President	Peter Cushman Jones
Vice-President	Albert Francis Judd
Secretary	John Effinger
Treasurer	William Joseph Forbes
Registrar	William DeWitt Alexander
Managers:	Rev. Douglas Putnam Birnie John Walter Jones William Fessenden Allen

1897

President	Peter Cushman Jones
Vice-President	Lorrin Andrews Thurston
Secretary	William Olmsted Atwater
Treasurer	William Joseph Forbes
Registrar	William DeWitt Alexander
Managers:	Francis Blakesley McStocker William Wisner Hall John Walter Jones

1898

President	Hon. Albert Francis Judd
Vice-President	William Fessenden Allen
Secretary	William Olmsted Atwater
Treasurer	William Joseph Forbes
Registrar	William DeWitt Alexander
Managers:	Peter Cushman Jones William Richards Castle Frederick Jewett Lowrey

LIST OF OFFICERS

1899

President	William Fessenden Allen
Vice-President	William Richards Castle
Secretary	William Olmsted Atwater
Treasurer	William Joseph Forbes
Registrar	William DeWitt Alexander
Managers:	Peter Cushman Jones
	Justice Albert Francis Judd
	Frederick Jewett Lowrey

1900

President	William Fessenden Allen
Vice-President	William Richards Castle
Secretary	William Olmsted Atwater
Treasurer	William Joseph Forbes
Registrar	William DeWitt Alexander
Managers:	Peter Cushman Jones
	Justice Albert Francis Judd
	William Cooper Parke

1901

President	William Richards Castle
Vice-President	Frank Stanwood Dodge
Secretary	William Olmsted Atwater
Treasurer	William Joseph Forbes
Registrar	William DeWitt Alexander
Managers:	Justice Albert Francis Judd
	William Cooper Parke
	Frederick Jewett Lowrey

1902

President	Frank Stanwood Dodge
Vice-President	Frederick Jewett Lowrey
Secretary	William Olmsted Atwater
Treasurer	William Joseph Forbes
Registrar	William DeWitt Alexander
Managers:	Justice Albert Francis Judd
	William Cooper Parke
	Charles Montague Cooke

1903

President	Frederick Jewett Lowrey
Vice-President	George Robert Carter
Secretary	Sidney Miller Ballou
Treasurer	William Joseph Forbes
Registrar	William DeWitt Alexander
Managers:	Frank Stanwood Dodge
	Lyle Alexander Dickey
	William Olmsted Atwater

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1904

President	Charles Montague Cooke
Vice-President	John Effinger
Secretary	William Cooper Parke
Treasurer	William Joseph Forbes
Registrar	William DeWitt Alexander
Managers:	Lorrin Andrews Thurston
	Lyle Alexander Dickey
	Jared Gage Smith

1905

President	Charles Montague Cooke
Vice-President	John Effinger
Secretary	William Cooper Parke
Treasurer	William Joseph Forbes
Registrar	William DeWitt Alexander
Managers:	Lorrin Andrews Thurston
	Lyle Alexander Dickey
	Jared Gage Smith

1906

President	John Effinger
Vice-President	Lorrin Andrews Thurston
Secretary	Lyle Alexander Dickey
Treasurer	Charles Hustace Jr.
Registrar	Sidney Miller Ballou
Managers:	Gerrit Parmile Wilder
	Wallace Rider Farrington
	Jared Gage Smith

1907

President	John Effinger
Vice-President	Lorrin Andrews Thurston
Secretary	Lyle Alexander Dickey
Treasurer	George Paul Cooke
Registrar	Sidney Miller Ballou
Managers:	Gerrit Parmile Wilder
	Wallace Rider Farrington
	Jared Gage Smith

1908

President	George Robert Carter
Vice-President	Dr. Charles Bryant Cooper
Secretary	Lyle Alexander Dickey
Treasurer	Robert James Pratt
Registrar	Sidney Miller Ballou
Managers:	Charles Henry Atherton
	Frederick Jewett Lowrey
	Gerrit Parmile Wilder

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1909

President	George Robert Carter
Vice-President	Dr. Charles Bryant Cooper
Secretary	Lyle Alexander Dickey
Treasurer	Robert James Pratt
Registrar	Sidney Miller Ballou
Managers:	Charles Henry Atherton Frederick Jewett Lowrey Gerrit Parmile Wilder

1910

President	Dr. Charles Bryant Cooper
Vice-President	Charles Henry Dickey
Secretary	Perley Leonard Horne
Treasurer	Frederick Dwight Lowrey
Registrar	John Effinger
Managers:	Amos Francis Cooke George Parmlee Castle Howard Charles Mohr

1911

President	Dr. Charles Bryant Cooper
Vice-President	Charles Henry Dickey
Secretary	Perley Leonard Horne
Treasurer	Frederick Dwight Lowrey
Registrar	John Effinger
Managers:	Amos Francis Cooke George Parmlee Castle Howard Charles Mohr

1912

President	Charles Henry Dickey
Vice-President	Robert James Pratt
Secretary	Perley Leonard Horne
Treasurer	Frederick Dwight Lowrey
Registrar	Howard Charles Mohr
Managers:	Francis Blakesley McStocker Charles Henry Atherton Amos Francis Cooke

1913

President	Robert James Pratt
Vice-President	Perley Leonard Horne
Secretary	Ira D. P. Canfield
Treasurer	Charles Henry Dickey
Registrar	Howard Charles Mohr

1914

President	Samuel Denham Barnes
Vice-President	William Cooper Parke
Secretary	James Townsend Taylor
Treasurer	William Joseph Forbes
Registrar	Howard Charles Mohr

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1915

President	Samuel Denham Barnes
Vice-President	Garrit Parmile Wilder
Secretary	James Townsend Taylor
Treasurer	William Joseph Forbes
Registrar	Henry Pratt Judd

1916

President	Samuel Denham Barnes
Vice-President	Gerrit Parmile Wilder
Secretary	James Townsend Taylor
Treasurer	William Joseph Forbes
Registrar	Rev. Henry Pratt Judd

1917

President	William Alanson Bryan
Secretary	James Townsend Taylor

1918

President	David L. Withington
Vice-President	Rev. Leon L. Loofbourow
Secretary	James Townsend Taylor
Treasurer	John Effinger
Registrar	Elmer Terry Winant

1919

President	Rev. Leon L. Loofbourow
Vice-President	Garrit Parmile Wilder
Secretary	James Townsend Taylor
Treasurer	Col. Lawrence McCully Judd
Registrar	Elmer Terry Winant
Managers:	William Richards Castle
	William Joseph Forbes
	David Little Withington

1920

President	Rev. Leon L. Loofbourow
Secretary	James Townsend Taylor
Treasurer	John Effinger
Registrar	Elmer Terry Winant

1921

President	Rev. Leon L. Loofbourow
Secretary	James Townsend Taylor
Treasurer	Elmer Terry Winant

1922

President	Donald Scott Bowman
Secretary	James Townsend Taylor
Treasurer	Lawrence McCully Judd

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1923

President	Donald Scott Bowman
Secretary	James Townsend Taylor
Treasurer	Elmer Terry Winant

1924

President	John Walter Jones
Secretary	James Townsend Taylor
Treasurer	Elmer Terry Winant

1925

President	George Robert Carter
Vice-President	Charles Bryant Cooper Jr.
Registrar	Donald Scott Bowman
Secretary	Jared Gage Smith
Treasurer	Elmer Terry Winant
Governors:	Merle McNaughton Johnson
	Charles Francis Parsons
	Henry Dickerson Wishard (Kauai)
	Henry Balch Penhallow (Maui)
	Samuel Parker Woods (Hawaii)

1926

President	George Robert Carter
Secretary	Jared Gage Smith
Treasurer	Elmer Terry Winant

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1929

President	George Robert Carter
Secretary	Jared Gage Smith
Treasurer	Elmer Terry Winant

1930

President	Merle McNaughton Johnson
Vice-President	Fred Rockwell Nugent
Secretary	Edwin Augustas Cooper
Treasurer	James Bicknell
Registrar	Ebenezer Parker Low

LIST OF OFFICERS

1931

President	Merle McNaughton Johnson
Vice-President	Fred Rockwell Nugent
Secretary	Edwin Augustas Cooper
Treasurer	James Bicknell
Registrar	Ebenezer Parker Low

1932

President	Merle McNaughton Johnson
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Treasurer	James Bicknell
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Registrar	Ebenezer Parker Low

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President	Merle McNaughton Johnson
Treasurer	James Bicknell
Registrar	Ebenezer Parker Low

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President	Merle McNaughton Johnson
Treasurer	James Bicknell
Registrar	Ebenezer Parker Low

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President	Merle McNaughton Johnson
Treasurer	James Bicknell
Registrar	Ebenezer Parker Low

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Treasurer	James Bicknell
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1951

Treasurer	James Bicknell
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LIST OF OFFICERS

1952

President	Dr. Luther Clagett Beck
Treasurer	James Bicknell

1953

President	Volney A. K. Howard
Vice-President	Herbert Selby Smith
Secretary	M. Roger Monsarrat
Treasurer	Dr. Luther Clagett Beck
Chaplain	Rev. Henry Pratt Judd
Managers:	Stephen Parker Waipa

1954

President	Herbert Selby Smith
Vice-President	Dr. Luther Clagett Beck
Secretary	William Lynn McCracken Jr.
Treasurer	Charles Lono Hapai
Registrar	Charles Bryant Cooper
Sergeant-at-arms	M. Roger Monsarrat
Color Guard	Stephen Waipa Parker?
Chaplain	Rev. Henry Pratt Judd
Trustees:	Keith Lattimore Andrew Volney A. K. Howard

1955

President	Dr. Luther Clagett Beck
Vice-President	Richard Kennedy Sharpless
Secretary	Charles Lono Hapai
Treasurer	Norman Dosier Godbold Jr.
Registrar	M. Roger Monsarrat
Chaplain	Carl Bower Andrews
Color Guard	Stephen Waipa Parker?

1956

President	Mark Pinkston
President Elect	M. Roger Monsarrat
Vice-President	Charles Lono Hapai
Secretary	Thomas Winfield Shootman
Treasurer	Lawrence Marvin Olney
Registrar	Volney A. K. Howard
Genealogist	Walter Wayne Smith
Chaplain	Carl Bowers Andrews
Color Guard	Stephen Waipa Parker?
Sergeant-At-Arms	Ralph Bingham Cloward

1957

President	M. Roger Monsarrat
Vice-President	Charles Lono Hapai
Secretary	Thomas Winfield Shootman
Treasurer	Laurence Marvin Olney
Sergeant-At-Arms	Thomas Jacob Carter, Sr.

LIST OF OFFICERS

1958

President	Charles Lono Hapai
Vice-President	Harold Charles Hill
Secretary	Thomas Winfield Shootman
Treasurer	Koridon Luis Andrew
Registrar	George Olin Zabriske
Chaplain	Carl Bowers Andrews
Trustees:	Lloyd R. Killam
	Richard Kennedy Sharpless
	Mark Adelbert Young

1959

Secretary	Thomas Winfield Shootman
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1960

President	Mark Adelbert Young
Secretary	Thomas Winfield Shootman

1961

President	Richard Kennedy Sharpless
Vice-President	Dr. Richard Eugene Kepner
Secretary	Jack Earl Young
Treasurer	Donald Wayne Hill
Registrar	Marcus Carl Lester
Chaplain	James Ephraim Pray
R.O.T.C. Awards:	Thomas Roswell Aaron
Citizenship Awards:	Jack Earl Young
C.A.R. Chairman	Dr. Robert Roe Simpson
Trustees:	Dr. Robert Roe Simpson
	Thomas Winfield Shootman
	Charles Wilbur Crow

1962

President	Richard Eugene Kepner
Vice-President	Volney A. K. Howard
Secretary	Jack Earl Young
Treasurer	Donald Wayne Hill
Registrar	Marcus Carl Lester
Genealogist	Marcus Carl Lester
Chaplain	Edwin Horace Bryan Jr.
Chairmen:	
Awards	Thomas Roswell Aaron
C.A.R.	Dr. Luther Clagett Beck
D.A.R.	Marcus Carl Lester
Legislative	Jack Earl Young
Photography	Jack Earl Young
Trustees:	M. Roger Monsarrat
	Richard Kennedy Sharpless
	Hazen Emanuel Shower

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1963

President Thomas Winfield Shootman
Secretary/Treasurer M. Roger Monsarrat

1964

President Robert Roe Simpson
Secretary Dr. Homer Randolph Benson

1965

President Robert Roe Simpson
Secretary Donald F. Darrow

1966

President Dr. Homer Randolph Benson
Vice-President Hazen Emanuel Shower
Secretary Matthew Benjamin Cowden
Treasurer Donald F. Darrow
Historian Edwin Horace Bryan Jr.
Sergeant-at-arms Roy Alexander Craw Jr.
Trustees: Richard Kennedy Sharpless
Ralph B. Dibble

1967

President Dr. Homer Randolph Benson
Secretary Matthew Benjamin Cowden

1968

President George Olin Zabriskie
Vice-President Hazen Emanuel Shower
Secretary Thomas Winfield Shootman
Treasurer Matthew Benjamin Cowden
Program Chairman Ned Will?
National Trustee Dr. Luther Clagget Beck
DAR Liaison Donald F. Darrow
Trustees: Ralph B. Dibble
Paul Junior Kay

1969

President George Olin Zabriskie
Secretary Matthew Benjamin Cowden

1970

President George Olin Zabriskie
Vice-President Hazen Emanuel Shower
Secretary Edgar Gregory Will Jr.
Treasurer Matthew Benjamin Cowden
Trustee Charles Lono Hapai

1971

President George Olin Zabriskie
Secretary Edgar Gregory Will Jr.

LIST OF OFFICERS

1972

President	George Olin Zabriskie
Vice-President	Dr. Luther Claggett Beck
Secretary/Treasurer	Dr. Ralph Bingham Cloward
Registrar	John Scott Pratt
Chaplain	Charles Lono Hapai
Chairmen:	
Awards	Hazen Emanuel Shower
Programs	James T. Ownby
Trustees:	Matthew Benjamin Cowden
	M. Roger Monsarrat
	Hazen Emanuel Shower

1973

President	Dr. Luther Claggett Beck
Secretary	Richard Dibble Waterman

1974

President	Dr. Luther Claggett Beck
Secretary	Dr. Ralph Bingham Cloward

1975

President	Dr. Luther Claggett Beck
Secretary	Dr. Ralph Bingham Cloward

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1981

Secretary	Dr. Ralph Bingham Cloward
R.O.T.C. Awards	Alexander Ralph K. Parker

LIST OF OFFICERS

1982

President	Col. Douglas Alexander Roderick
Vice-President	Dr. Ralph Bingham Cloward
Secretary/Treasurer	Harold Hunter Jones
Registrar	Reynold Floyd Reep
Historian	Edward Lee McIntosh
Genealogist	Reynold Floyd Reep
Medals and Awards	Alexander Ralph K. Parker
Publicity	Ralph Bingham Cloward
Surgeon	Ralph Bingham Cloward
Veterans' Affairs	Harold Winfield Kent
Chancellor(Lawyer)	Philip John Deters

1983

President	Col. Douglas Alexander Roderick
Vice-President	Dr. Ralph Bingham Cloward
Secretary/Treasurer	Harold Hunter Jones
Registrar	Reynold Floyd Reep
Historian	Edward Lee McIntosh
Genealogist	Reynold Floyd Reep
Medals and Awards	Alexander Ralph K. Parker
Publicity	Ralph Bingham Cloward
Surgeon	Ralph Bingham Cloward
Veterans' Affairs	Harold Winfield Kent
Chancellor(Lawyer)	Philip John Deters

1984

President	Col. Douglas Alexander Roderick
Secretary/Treasurer	Harold Hunter Jones

1985

President	Col. Douglas Alexander Roderick
Vice-President	Philip John Deters
Secretary/Treasurer	Harold Hunter Jones
Chaplin	Rev. William Paul Austin
Registrar	Reynold Floyd Reep
Trustees:	Ralph Bingham Cloward
	Matthew Benjamin Cowden
	Edward Lee McIntosh

1986

President	Philip John Deters
Vice-President	
Secretary/Treasurer	Harold Hunter Jones
Registrar	Paul Junior Kay
Chaplain	Rev. William Paul Austin
Trustees:	Dr. Ralph Bingham Cloward
	Matthew Benjamin Cowden
	Edward Lee McIntosh

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1987

President	James Otho Sanders
Vice-President	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Secretary/Treasurer	Harold Hunter Jones
Registrar	Paul Junior Kay
Historian	Edward Lee McIntosh
Trustees:	Dr. Ralph Bingham Cloward Matthew Benjamin Cowden Reynold Floyd Reep

1988

President	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Vice-President	Paul Junior Kay
Secretary/Treasurer	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Ass't Sec/Treas	Hiram Andrew Gibson
Historian/Registrar	Edward Lee McIntosh
Trustees:	Matthew Benjamin Cowden James Otho Sanders

1989

President	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Vice-President	Paul Junior Kay
Secretary/Treasurer	William Gerald Burlingame
Registrar/Historian	Edward Lee McIntosh
Ass't Registrar	James Otho Sanders

1990

President	Edward Lee McIntosh
Vice-President	William Gerald Burlingame
Secretary/Treasurer	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Registrar	Robert Allen Kilthau
Trustee	James Otho Sanders

1991

President	Michael Arthur Davidson
Vice-President	William Gerald Burlingame
Secretary/Treasurer	John Mitchell Williams
Ass't Sec/Treas	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Registrar	Robert Allen Kilthau
Membership	Raymond Earl Woodstock

1992

President	Michael Arthur Davidson
Vice-President	William Gerald Burlingame
Secretary/Treasurer	John Mitchell Williams
Ass't Sec/Treas	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Registrar	Robert Allen Kilthau
Historian	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Trustees:	Edward Lee McIntosh Gordon Lindley Pickering Sr.

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1993

President	Warren Maurice Yarbrough
Vice-President	Robert Allen Kilthau
Secretary/Treasurer	John Mitchell Williams
Ass't Sec./Treas.	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Registrar	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Historian	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Eagle Scout	Gordon Lindley Pickering Sr.
Publicity	William Gerald Burlingame
Trustee	Edward Lee McIntosh

1994

President	Warren Maurice Yarbrough
Vice-President	Robert Allen Kilthau
Secretary/Treasurer	John Mitchell Williams
Ass't Sec./Treas.	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Registrar	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Historian	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Eagle Scout	Gordon Lindley Pickering Sr.
Publicity	William Gerald Burlingame
Chaplain	Edward Lee McIntosh
Trustee	Paul Davis Winter

1995

President	Warren Maurice Yarbrough
Vice-President	Paul Davis Winter
Secretary/Treasurer	John Mitchell Williams
Registrar/Membership	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Chaplain	Edward Lee McIntosh
Historian	Paul Davis Winter
Publicity	William Gerald Burlingame
Eagle Scout Scholarship	Gordon Lindley Pickering Sr.
Ass't	Larry Ray Woodstock
Ass't	Steven Douglas Brock
R.O.T.C. Awards	Willard Frederick Beard
Ass't	Elwin Lawrence Spray
Ass't	Everett Chipman Higgins
Ass't	William Gerald Burlingame
Ass't	Raymond Earl Woodstock
Ass't	Larry Ray Woodstock

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LIST OF MEMBERS
HAWAII SOCIETY
SONS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION

ALPHABETICAL

EXPLANATION FOR THE ALPHABETICAL MEMBER LISTING

HEADING NAME	CONTENT ABOUT HISSAR MEMBER
LASTNAME	Last name
FIRSTNAME	First name
MIDNAME	Middle name
SAR	HISSAR number
REMARKS	Occupation or title
BORN	Birth year
BP	Birth place (State abbreviation)
ADMIT DT	Date of Admission to HISSAR
NAT NO	NSSAR number
DEPT	Date left HISSAR
DR	Reason for departing HISSAR: CM = Current Member 1995 D = Died T = Transferred R = Resigned NP = Non payment of dues

Compiler's Notes:

1. In most instances the entry under "Remarks" is the occupation which the member listed on his membership application form. In some instances the Compiler has entered the title or occupation which the member achieved at a later date.

HISSAR MEMBERS 1895-1995
LISTED ALPHABETICAL BY LAST NAME

LASTNAME	FIRSTNAME	MIDNAME	SAR	REMARKS	BORN	BP	ADMIT_DT	NAT_NO	DEPT	DR
Aaron	Thomas	Roswell	188	Colonel, U.S. Army, Retired	1895	VA	Jun 1953	76338	1964	D
Alexander	Henry	Martyn	132	Fruit Grower	1839	HI	Jul 1909	20407		
Alexander	William	DeWitt	1	Surveyor-General, Rep. of HI	1833	HI	Sep 1895	4651	1913	D
Alexander	William	Douglas	2	Surveyor and Accountant	1861	HI	Sep 1895	4652	1936	D
Allen	William	Fessenden	28	Business Agent	1831	ME	Oct 1895	4678	1906	D
Amweg	Frederick	J.	76		1856	PA	Feb 1902	14626		
Anderson	Anthony	Duane	345	Computer Engineering Manager	1958	SC	Mar 1994	142255		CM
Anderson	Duane	Stell	340	Lt. Col. USAF	1916	TX	Feb 1994	141965		CM
Andrew	Keith	Lattimore	202	Marine Engineer	1923	CA	Dec 1954	78777	1978	NP
Andrew	Koridon	Luis	196	Stockman	1887	OH	Oct 1953	27019		
Andrews	Carl	Bowers	180	Professor, Civil Engineering	1879	HI	Mar 1953	63868		
Atherton	Charles	Henry	3	Treasurer Castle & Cooke	1877	HI	Sep 1895	4653	1928	D
Atherton	Frank	Cooke	68	Chairman Castle & Cooke	1877	HI	Sep 1898	9393	1945	D
Atwater	William	Olmsted	23	Secretary Postal Bureau	1848	CT	Sep 1895	4673	1908	D
Austin	Charles	Jonathan	82	Horticulturist	1865	HI	Jul 1906	14632		
Austin	William	Paul	285	Reverend	1930	MA	Jan 1985	125202	1986	T
Axtell	Josephus	Carlyle	112		1850	MI	Sep 1907	18937		
Axtell	Raymond	Carlyle	115		1881	MT	Oct 1907	18940		
Baldwin	Erdmann	Dwight	91	Civil Engineer	1859	HI	Nov 1906	14641	1942	D
Ballou	Sidney	Miller	35	Supreme Court Judge, HI	1870	RI	Feb 1896	4685	1929	D
Banning	Bernhard	Rudolf	114		1868	HI	Oct 1907	18939		
Barnes	Samuel	Denham	141	Physician	1869	MO	Aug 1912	20996		
Bates	Edgar	A.	321	Engineer	1950	NY	Jan 1991	109307	1995	NP
Beard	Willard	Frederick	356	Lt. Col. USAF	1933	OH	Oct 1994	143347		CM
Beck	Luther	Clagett	183	Physician	1909	MD	May 1953	51432	1982	T
Beck	Nichols	Coler	222	Student when joined	1939	HI	Oct 1959	78797	1982	NP
Beck	Robert	Clagett	239	Student when joined	1944	HI	Jun 1962	85789	1980	NP
Benson	Homer	Randolph	244	Physician & Surgeon	1909	WI	Oct 1963	85794	1984	T
Benson	Robert	Gideon	243	Physician & Surgeon	1906	WI	Oct 1963	85793	1984	D
Benyas	Eugene	Casselberry	171	War Worker, Pearl Harbor	1922	HI	Aug 1945	28546		
Bicknell	James		122	Auditor, Honolulu County	1869	HI	Feb 1908	18947		
Birnie	Douglas	Putnam	4	Pastor Central Union Church	1856	MA	Sep 1895	4654	1904	T
Bishop	Sereno	Edwards	44	Minister	1827	HI	May 1896	4694	1909	D
Bond	Benjamin	Davis	62	Physician	1853	HI	Apr 1898	9387	1930	D
Bond	Elias	Cornelius	38	Surveyor	1846	HI	Mar 1896	4688		
Bosson	Charles	Lewis	129		1874	MA	May 1909	20404	1916	T
Bostwick	Charles	Rowland	154	Supervisor of Practical Arts	1880	CT	Jun 1916	27336		
Bostwick	Frederick	B.	194	Accountant	1885	CT	Nov 1953	27337		
Bowman	Donald	Scott	142	Chief Insp., Board of Health	1878	OH	Nov 1914	20417		
Boyd	Matthew	Ellis	326	Student	1972	CA	Apr 1992	138814	1995	NP
Bray	Isaiah		123	Capt., Pilot, US Marines	1844	MA	Jun 1908	18948	1915	
Brenham	Robert	Bernard	21	Broker	1860	CA	Feb 1895	7303		
Brock	Steven	Douglas	351	Landscaper	1961	FR	Jul 1994	142913		CM
Bromley	George	Scribner	52	Engineer	1855	CA	Nov 1896	9377	1904	T
Bromley	Walter	Hall	22	Marine Engineer	1863	CA	Sep 1895	4672		
Brown	Charles	Winslow	237	Student when joined	1939	HI	Sep 1970	85787		
Brown	George	I.	168	Mgr/Treas. John I Estate Ltd	1887	HI	Sep 1925	39795		
Bruner	William	Woodworth	77	Coffee Planter & Civil Engr.	1864	CA	Feb 1902	14627		
Bryan	William	Alanson	147		1875	IA	Mar 1915	20422	1942	D
Bryan Jr.	Edwin	Horace	178	Curator Bishop Museum	1898	PA	Mar 1953	76328		
Burlingame	Dirk	Lewis	318	Sales Manager	1954	SC	Mar 1990	134753		CM
Burlingame	William	Gerald	301	Lt. Col., USAF	1923	OH	Aug 1988	131585		CM
Burlingame	William	Gerald Jr.	317	News Person	1953	AK	Mar 1990	134752		CM
Burnley	Edwin	Temple	150	Soldier, Ft. Kamehameha, HI	1865	MS	Jun 1915	20425		
Bush	George	Pollock	156	Soldier	1891	WA	Jun 1916	28531	1925	T
Canfield	Ira Day	Parsons	138	Electrician	1882	PA	Jun 1911	20413	1938	T

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Carter	George	Robert	5	Territorial Governor of HI	1866	HI	Sep 1895	4655		
Carter Sr.	Thomas	Jacob	207	Salesman	1888	HI	Feb 1956	78782		
Castle	George	Parmlee	60	President, Castle & Cooke	1851	HI	May 1897	9385	1932	D
Castle	Northrup		271	Ranch & Business Manager	1910	NY	Nov 1977	112874		CM
Castle	William	Richards	53	Lawyer, Ex-Minister to US	1849	HI	Jan 1897	9378	1935	D
Chamberlain	Warren		33	Statistical Clerk, Customs	1829	HI	Feb 1896	4683	1914	D
Chamberlain	William	Warren	34	Dir. Bishop Trust Co.	1873	HI	Feb 1896	4684		
Chandler	Frederick	Dorrance	161	Pres. NY Life Insurance, HI	1877	NJ	Jul 1922	28536	1946	D
Clark	Ernest	Brooks	73	Clerk	1877	CA	Mar 1900	9398		
Cloward	Ralph	Bingham	199	Neurosurgeon	1908	UT	Jul 1954	76349		CM
Coburn	Harrie	Cutler	137	Manager, Kauai Railway Co.	1882	CT	Feb 1911	20412		
Coke	James	Leslie	146	Chief Justice Supreme Ct, HI	1874	OR	Jan 1915	20421		
Colburn	Colburn	Porter	24	Broker	1851	OH	Sep 1895	4674	1904	T
Coleman II	Charles	Edward	292	Federal Employee	1953	HI	Mar 1986	127221		CM
Connally	Peter	Jerome	274	Conservation Officer	1944	TX	Dec 1980	117816	1982	NP
Cooke	Amos	Francis	20	President Palolo Land & Imp.	1853	HI	1895	4670	1931	D
Cooke	Charles	Montague	6	Merchant	1849	HI	Sep 1895	4565	1909	D
Cooke	Clarence	Hyde	64	President Bank of Hawaii	1876	HI	Apr 1898	9389	1944	D
Cooke	George	Paul	85	Manager, American Sugar Co.	1881	HI	Sep 1906	14635		
Cooke	Joseph	Platt	103	Manager, Alexander & Baldwin	1870	HI	May 1907	18928		
Cooper	Charles	Bryant	61	Physician	1864	NY	Oct 1897	9386	1940	D
Cooper	Edwin	Augustas	166	Clerk, U.S. Navy	1873	NE	Nov 1924	28541	1938	D
Cooper	Frank	H.	57	Locomotive Engineer	1851	NH	Aug 1897	9382		
Cooper Jr.	Charles	Bryant	186	Surgeon	1864	NY	Jun 1953	76336		
Coulby Jr.	Howard	Chapman	305	USA	1955	MD	Sep 1989	133498	1992	D
Cowden III	Matthew	Benjamin	211	U.S. Civil Service	1910	PA	Oct 1956	78786		CM
Craw	Charles	Wilbur	224	Food Broker	1914	HI	Jan 1960	78799	1987	D
Craw Jr.	Roy	Alexander	225	Food Broker	1913	HI	Jan 1960	78800		
Damon	Samuel	Mills	102	Capitalist & Statesman	1845	HI	May 1907	18927	1924	D
Darrow	Donald	Francis	185	Restaurant and Apt. Owner	1896	MO	Jun 1953	60628		
Davidson	Brady	Michael	327	Student	1974	MD	Jul 1992	139150	1993	T
Davidson	Michael	Arthur	307	Capt. USN	1949	NC	Jan 1990	134034		CM
Davis	Edward	Gen.	84	Brigadier General, USA	1845	KY	Sep 1906	14634		
Day	Charles	Webster	27	Bookkeeper	1833	NY	Sep 1895	4617	1898	D
Day	Francis	Root	26	Physician	1859	MO	Sep 1895	4676	1906	D
Deters	Philip	John	278	Student when joined	1945	IL	Mar 1983	109219		
Dibble	Ralph	Bingham	238	Investments	1894	MA	Apr 1962	78401	1967	D
Dickey	Charles	Henry	99	Lawyer	1842	IL	Mar 1907	14649	1932	D
Dickey	Charles	William	47	Architect	1871	CA	May 1896	4697	1908	T
Dickey	Lyle	Alexander	46	Judge	1868	IL	May 1896	4696	1946	D
Dodge	Frank	Stanwood	7	Civil Engineer	1854	MA	Sep 1895	4657		
Dodge	Morton	Moore	286		1910	DC	Jan 1985	125203	1987	D
Doty	Edward	Raoul Lamb	264	Retired	1901	TI	Jun 1971	94414	1981	NP
Dow	Herbert	Manchester	78		1855	ME	Feb 1903	14628		
DuBois	Alan	VanFleet	212	Vice President, Corporation	1913	CA	Jun 1957	78787		
Eaton	William	Lewis	120	Collector	1848	IL	Jan 1908	18945		
Edgecomb	Frederick	Albert	223	Supt. of Light Houses	1887	CT	Oct 1959	78798		
Effinger	John		8	Accountant	1861	IN	Sep 1895	4658	1946	D
Emerson	Joseph	Swift	41	Civil Engineer	1843	HI	Apr 1896	4691	1930	D
Emerson	Nathaniel	Bright	48	Physician	1839	HI	Jun 1896	4698	1915	D
Emerson	Oliver	Pomery	72	Reverend, Sec. HI Board Misn	1843	HI	Feb 1900	8639	1938	D
Fannin	Thomas	Newton	259	Real Estate Broker	1935	AZ	Apr 1966	94202		
Farnsworth	George	H.	242	Retired Engineer	1886	HI	May 1963	72053	1972	D
Farrington	Joseph	Rider	182	Territory of HI, Rep. WashDC	1897	DC	Apr 1953	76332		
Farrington	Wallace	Rider	51	Territorial Governor of HI	1871	ME	Nov 1896	9376	1933	D
Forbes	William	Joseph	9	Manager of Atherton Estate	1866	HI	Sep 1895	4659	1948	D
Foster	Paul	Hadley	56	Clerk	1868	TX	Aug 1897	9381	1904	T

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Fox IV	William	Robert	262	Student when joined	1950	DE	May 1971	94412	1973	T
Fry	William	Howard	332	Surveyor	1946	CA	Jun 1993	140882		CM
Fuller	Randy	William	319	USAF	1933	PA	Mar 1990	134754		CM
Garis	George	Benjamin	187	Physician	1922	TN	Jun 1953	76337	1982	NP
Gibson	Hiram	Andrew	288	Condominium Manager	1924	WA	Jun 1985	125975		CM
Gilbert	Gary	Dennison	330	Transportation Executive	1949	SC	Jun 1993	140880		CM
Gillis	Thomas	Duncan	276	Col., US Army	1912	CA	Mar 1983	109700	1984	NP
Godbold Jr.	Norman	Dosier	205	Judge, Real Estate Appraiser	1907		Jan 1956	78780	1936	D
Golt	Ralph	Stephen	282	Photographer	1937	LA	Oct 1983	122878	1984	NP
Goodale	Warren		32	Customs Collector	1826	MA	Jan 1896	4682	1897	D
Gray Jr.	Arthur	Meade	248		1922	PA	Dec 1964	85798	1980	NP
Greene	Rowland	Jay	134		1836	NY	Aug 1909	20409	1916	D
Grigsby	John Elisha	Trimble	162	Retired Soldier	1867	MO	May 1923	28537		
Grune	Charles	Earle	226	Fireman, Pearl Harbor	1924	HI	Mar 1960	85776		
Hafford	Ferris	Samuel	148	Station Agent	1857	OH	Mar 1915	20423		
Hall	Howard	Lane	344	High School Teacher	1939	CA	Mar 1994	142233		CM
Hall	William	Wisner	50	Merchant	1841	HI	Jul 1896	4700	1910	D
Hall 2nd	Edwin	Oscar	92		1881	ME	Nov 1906	14642	1946	D
Hall Jr.	Arthur	Brown	255	Sales Representative	1921	MA	May 1969	94405	1973	R
Halsey	Richard	Lenox	149	Head Immigration Service, HI	1856	NY	Apr 1915	20424	1924	D
Hammond	William	Channing	40		1871	NH	Apr 1896	4690		
Hancock	Paul	Neil	343	Customer Service Manager	1944	AL	Mar 1994	142202	1994	D
Hapai	Charles	Lono	195	Retired Laborer	1873	HI	Nov 1953	76345	1941	D
Harlan	Orlando	Harlan	42	Undertaker	1841	IN	May 1896	4692	1904	T
Hawkins III	Leland	Barnes	290	Business Manager	1926	CA	Aug 1985	114171		
Heard	Jack	Whitehead	159	Lt. Col.	1887	NY	Jun 1919	28534		
Hewitt	Lavelle	Miller	227	Engineer Dept. Public Works	1901	OR	Mar 1960	85777		
Higgins	Everett	Chipman	334	Capt. U.S. Navy	1925	NY	Aug 1993	141205		CM
Hill	Donald	Wayne	215	Dept. Mgr., Honolulu Paper	1919	HI	Mar 1958	78790	1980	NP
Hill	Harold	Charles	189	Tax Assessor, Public Account	1897	IL	Aug 1953	76339	1975	D
Hinckley	Thurston	Russell	153	Reverend & School Teacher	1889	NJ	Apr 1916	28528	1938	D
Hinds	Sidney	R.	291	Brigadier General	1900	VA	Dec 1985	71842	1990	T
Hitchcock	Charles	Henry	145	Geologist	1836	MA	Jan 1915	20420		
Hite	Charles	Maner	220	Attorney	1893	AR	Feb 1959	78795		
Hollister	Henry	Reed	10	Merchant	1824	CT	Sep 1895	4660	1896	D
Holmes	Bryan	L.	297	TV Executive	1956	CA	Feb 1988	120639		CM
Holmes	Mark	Snyder	296	TV Executive	1957	CA	Feb 1988	120207	1992	NP
Hopper	William	Lewers	55	Business Manager	1856	NY	Jun 1897	9380	1938	D
Horne	Perley	Leonard	94	President Kamehameha School	1866	KS	Mar 1907	14644	1932	D
Hosmer	Frank	Alvan	67	President Oahu College	1853	MA	May 1898	9392	1904	T
Howard	Volney	Ashley K.	176	Journalist	1908	WA	Mar 1953	64909		
Hustace Jr.	Charles		65	Capitalist	1863	HI	Apr 1898	9390	1916	D
Hutchinson	Donald	Philbrick	190	U. S. Air Force	1928	ME	Aug 1953	76340		
Hyde	Arthur	Cunningham	314		1910	WV	Mar 1990	134592		CM
Irick	David	Glen	306		1931	TX	Oct 1989	133692		CM
Irick	Robert	Lee	341	Professor, Publisher	1930	MO	Feb 1994	141966		CM
Johnson	Merle	McNaughton	164	President of H.F. Wichman Co	1879	IA	Jul 1924	28539	1941	D
Jones	Edwin	Austin	11	Merchant	1863	HI	Sep 1895	861	1898	D
Jones	Harold	Hunter	257	Retired	1915	IL	Jun 1970	94407	1992	D
Jones	John	Walter	13	Col., Adjutant General HI	1866	CA	Sep 1895	4663	1940	D
Jones	Peter	Cushman	12	Banker	1837	MA	Sep 1895	860	1922	D
Jones Jr.	Edwin	Austin	136	Clerk, C. Brewer & Co.	1889	HI	Feb 1911	20411	1947	D
Judd	Albert	Francis	14	Chief Justice HI Sup. Ct.	1838	HI	Sep 1895	6996	1900	D
Judd	Charles	Sheldon	155	Board of Agriculture/Forestry	1881	HI	Jun 1916	28530	1939	D
Judd	Francis	Holbrook	230	Engineer	1907	HI	Mar 1960	85780		
Judd	Henry	Pratt	131	Pastor	1880	NY	Jun 1909	20406		
Judd	James	Robert	113	Surgeon	1876	HI	Sep 1907	18938	1947	D

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Judd	Lawrence	McCully	139	Territorial Governor of HI	1887	HI	Aug 1912	20414	1968	D
Judd Jr.	Albert	Francis	54	Lawyer	1874	HI	Nov 1896	9379	1939	D
Juen	Henry	Arthur	126		1865	CT	Nov 1908	20401		
Kay	Paul	Junior	253	Colonel USA	1921	WY	Dec 1966	94403	1992	D
Kent	Harold	Winfield	210	School Administrator	1900	IA	Aug 1956	78785	1980	NP
Kepner	Richard	Eugene	177	M. D., Psychiatrist	1903	IL	Mar 1953	76327		
Killam	Douglas	Lloyd	235	Pacific Laundry	1920	HI	Apr 1960	85785		
Killam	Lloyd	Randolph	151	Secretary Y.M.C.A.	1885	MO	Mar 1916	28526		
Killam	Robert	Craig	236	Pres. Pacific Laundry	1917	HI	Apr 1960	85786		
Kilthau	Bruce	Allen	312	Communications Technician	1966	HI	Mar 1990	134491	1992	NP
Kilthau	Gary Lee	Johnson	315		1969	HI	Mar 1990	134647	1992	NP
Kilthau	Robert	Allen	304	Marine Engineer	1936	NY	Dec 1988	132103		CM
Kilthau	Scott	Frederick	311		1965	HI	Feb 1990	134284	1992	NP
Kilthau	Wayne	Vincent	308		1963	HI	Jan 1990	134116	1993	NP
King	Ernest	Frothingham	66	Physician	1858	ME	May 1898	9391		
King	George	Washington	15		1853	CA	Sep 1895	4665	1919	D
Kingsbury	Selden	Bingham	83	Judge Circuit Court	1840	OH	Jul 1906	14633	1915	D
Kinney	William	Ansel	30	Attorney	1860	HI	Oct 1895	4680	1933	D
Lake	Ronald	Edward	265	Student when joined	1934	NJ	Jul 1971	84947	1973	T
Leach	Raymond	Hotchkiss	95	Ass't Supertnt, HI Pineapple	1880	OH	Mar 1907	14645	1938	T
LeBlanc	Osborne	Kay	331	Col. USMC	1918	LA	Jun 1993	140881		CM
Lester	Marcus	Carl	219	Architect & Engineer	1899	OR	Jan 1959	78794	1967	T
Lilly	Michael	Alexander	337	Attorney	1946	HI	Feb 1994	141931		CM
Loofbourow	Leon	L.	157	Clergyman	1877	IA	Jun 1916	28532		
Low	Ebenezer	Parker	69	Supervisor Honolulu, Co.	1864	HI	Nov 1898	9394		
Low	John	Stanley	90	Accountant	1867	HI	Oct 1906	14640		
Lowrey	Frederick	Dwight	116	Merchant	1885	HI	Dec 1907	18941		
Lowrey	Frederick	Jewett	59	Merchant	1858	MA	May 1897	9384	1948	D
Lyman	Clarence	Kumukoa	117	2nd Lt., 4th U.S. Cavalry	1882	HI	Dec 1907	18942	1915	D
Lyman	Eugene	Hollis	100	Manager, Pacific Soda	1876	HI	Apr 1907	14650		
Lyman	Frederick	Snowden	101	Pineapple Grower	1863	HI	May 1907	18926	1927	D
Lyman	Rufus	Anderson	118	Ranch Owner	1842	HI	Dec 1907	18943		
Lyons	Curtis	Jere	18	Surveyor/Meteorologist	1833	HI	Dec 1900	4668	1914	D
Manser	Paul	Kreigh	175	Mechanical Engineer	1909	WA	Dec 1952	28550		
Mariner	Henry	Brewster	127	Manager First Trust	1877	CA	Dec 1908	20402	1931	T
Marshall	Jerry	Eugene	269		1933	TX	Nov 1974	106857	1984	T
Martin	James	Adams	25	Merchant	1828	NY	Sep 1895	4675	1898	D
McCracken Jr	William	Lynn	184	Student, U. of H.	1924	NJ	Jun 1953	70732	1974	NP
McIntosh	Edward	Lee	277	Education & Administration	1916	TX	Mar 1983	119900		CM
McKeen, III	Harold	Reid	353	U.S. Civil Service	1942	CO	Aug 1994	142985		CM
McMurrin	Gregory	Marshall	294	Portfolio Manager	1954	UT	1986	128064		CM
McPartlin	John	Peter	191	Newspaper Editor	1918	MN	Aug 1953	76341		CM
McStocker	Francis	Blakesley	58	Mngr. HI Development Co.	1854	PA	Aug 1897	9383		
Mikell	Robert	Eugene	335	Federal Employee	1946	FL	Oct 1993	141476		CM
Miller	Gerald	Hugh	245		1941	IL	Dec 1963	85795		
Mohr	Howard	Charles	128	Librarian, The Advertiser	1875	PA	Dec 1908	20403		
Monsarrat	M.	Roger	179		1921	HI	Mar 1953	62728		CM
Moore	Raymond	Alfred	181	Clerk	1895	VT	Apr 1953	76331		
Morse	Scott	Creed	303	Graphic Designer	1963	HI	Sep 1988	131817		CM
Morse	Stafford-	Ames	295		1935	HI	Mar 1987	129181		CM
Morse II	Stafford-	Ames	302	Field Engineer	1961	HI	Sep 1988	131816		CM
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Nott	Carter		232		1919	HI	Mar 1960	85782		
Nugent	Fred	Rockwell	125	Board of Health	1873	CA	Nov 1908	18950	1941	D
Olney	Lawrence	Marvin	203	Dir. HI Defense Bonds, U.S.	1896	IA	Dec 1954	78778	1974	R
Osbourne	Lloyd		36	Writer	1868	CA	Mar 1896	4686	1904	T

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Owens	Gregory	Dwight	328	USN	1951	TX	Sep 1992	139514		CM
Owens	Thomas	Caruthers	349	Orthopedic Surgeon	1944	IL	Mar 1994	142331		CM
Ownby	James	Theodore	263	Broadcaster	1918	IL	May 1971	94413	1983	NP
Parke	William	Cooper	37	Attorney	1865	HI	Mar 1896	755	1917	D
Parker	Alexander	Ralph K.	250	School Principal	1908	HI	Apr 1966	85800		CM
Parker	Bert	K.	174	Student when joined	1923	HI	Apr 1952	28549	1983	NP
Parker	Daniel	K.	172	Serving in Army	1929	HI	Jun 1946	28547	1962	T
Parker	David	Paul	256	Youth Entrepreneur	1935	HI	Oct 1969	94406		CM
Parker	Ernest	Napela	96	Owner Flower Shop	1880	HI	Mar 1907	14646	1945	D
Parker	John	Palmer	249	Police Sergeant	1944	HI	Feb 1966	85799		CM
Parker	Paul	Kaualii W.	258	U. S. Civil Service	1904	HI	Jun 1970	94408	1982	NP
Parker	Robert	Davis R.	251		1942	HI	Apr 1966	94401	1984	T
Parker	Samuel		86		1853	HI	Sep 1906	14636	1920	D
Parker Jr.	Samuel		97	Mngr. Humuula Sheep Station	1879	HI	Mar 1907	14647	1934	D
Parkhurst	Ronald	William	316	Real Estate Sales	1950	CA	Mar 1990	134681		CM
Parks	John	Emory	273	Judge	1909	CT	1978	94422	1995	R
Parsons	Charles	Francis	81	Judge Circuit Court	1872	MN	Jul 1906	14631	1944	D
Peachy	Fred	S.	74	Bookkeeper	1874	CA	Dec 1900	9399	1904	T
Penhallow	Charles	F.	221	Retired	1912	HI	Sep 1959	78796		CM
Penhallow	DeBlois	Pearce	75	Master Mariner	1844	HI	Dec 1902	9400		
Penhallow	Henry	Balch	71	Manager Wailuku Sugar Co.	1877	CA	Feb 1900	9396	1920	D
Phebus	Charles	Edward	355	Business Owner	1942	HI	Sep 1994	143238		CM
Pickering	Gordon	Lindley	309	Colonel USA	1912	KS	Feb 1990	134282		CM
Pickering	Gordon	Stephen	313	Landscape Designer	1951	HI	Mar 1990	134492		CM
Pinkston	Mark	Crozier	233	Service Station Attendant	1940	HI	Mar 1960	85783	1984	NP
Pinkston Jr.	Mark		198	Adv. Mgr. Star Bulletin	1902	KS	Jun 1954	76348		
Powlison	Peter	Andrew	193	Teacher at Punahou School	1922	TK	Oct 1953	76343		
Pratt	John	Scott	43	President, Board Of Health	1866	NY	May 1896	4693	1932	D
Pratt	Robert	James	104	Draughtsmn Hono. Iron Works	1860	NY	May 1907	18929		
Pratt Jr.	John	Scott	254	Sugar Plantation Executive	1892	NY	1968	94404	1985	NP
Pray	James	Ephraim	214	Retired	1892	ME	Dec 1957	78789		
Preus	Glenn	Paul	342	Diamond & Precious Stones	1957	NJ	Feb 1994	142001		CM
Reamer	Richard	Spencer	279		1902	TX	Jun 1983	122271	1984	NP
Reamer Jr.	Richard	Spencer	280	Physician	1933	MO	Jun 1983	122272	1984	NP
Reep	Gary	Floyd	270	Lt. USA	1950	HI	Feb 1978	94419	1991	NP
Reep	Reynold	Floyd	261	USAF	1921	KS	1971	94411	1991	NP
Richardson	Ralph	Joseph	135		1886	MN	May 1910	20410		
Richmond	Frank	Adams	121	Teacher	1876	IL	Jan 1908	18946		
Robbins	Fred	Linwood	158	Far East Rep, Parke, Davis	1874	MA	Jun 1918	28533		
Robison	Alfred	Ellet	299		1906	KS	May 1988	96132	1991	NP
Roderick	Douglas	Alexander	281	Colonel, USAF	1939	WI	Jun 1983	109152	1985	T
Rogers	Alton	Ellsworth	267	USN	1937	OR	Jan 1974	94417	1976	T
Ross	Ralph	William	170	Soldier	1922	CA	Jul 1943	28545		
Ross	Willard	Cherrington	206	Property Management	1894	CO	Jan 1956	78781		
Russell	Walter	Alley	272	USAF	1932	GA	1978	94421	1980	NP
Samson	Walter	Howard	268	Retired	1900	HI	Apr 1974	94418	1978	D
Sanborn Jr.	Ralph	William	350	Retired State Civil Service	1919	OH	Mar 1994	142380		CM
Sanders	James	Otho	287	Real Estate Broker	1914	TN	Jun 1985	125873		CM
Severance	Henry	Weld	16	EX U.S. Consul to HI	1820	ME	Sep 1895	4660	1902	T
Severance	Luther		17	Librarian and Postmaster	1836	ME	Sep 1895	4667	1904	T
Sharpless	Richard	Kennedy	192	Director of Honolulu County	1911	PA	Oct 1953	76342	1972	R
Sherman	Loyal	Low	234	Photographic Dealer	1909	NY	Mar 1960	85784		
Shootman	Peter	Jay	201	U.S. Navy	1935	HI	Oct 1954	78776		
Shootman	Thomas	Winfield	200	General Mgr., Pringing Plant	1902	Mo	Oct 1954	76350	1967	T
Shower	Hazen	Emanuel	231	Executive, Boy Scouts Americ	1900	CA	Mar 1960	85781		
Simpson	Robert	Roe	216	College Student when joined	1926	NJ	Jun 1958	64299		
Sims	William	Ross	63	Accountant	1866	ID	Apr 1896	9388		

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Slincy	Edgar	Mathews	213	Col., U.S. Air Force	1917	NY	Oct 1957	80320		
Smith	Clyde		325	Physician Radiologist	1924	GA	Mar 1992	103353		CM
Smith	Edgar	Quincy	160	Supervising Engineer	1872	VT	Jun 1919	28535		
Smith	Elbridge	Milton	338	College Professor	1913	NY	Feb 1994	141963		CM
Smith	Elbridge	Wright	339	Attorney	1948	NY	Feb 1994	141964		CM
Smith	Frank	Griswold	260	Retired	1885	CT	Jan 1971	94410		
Smith	Frederick	Carlos	39	Ticket Agent, OR&L	1871	CT	Apr 1896	4689	1918	D
Smith	Gordon	Ekstein	241	Supt. Equip., Libby, Mencil	1909	CA	Mar 1963	74852		
Smith	Herbert	Selby	173	Rep. Morse Export-Import Co.	1884	OH	Apr 1947	28548	1964	D
Smith	James	Dustin	197	Asst. Mgr. Tobacco Dept, AF	1911	MN	Jun 1954	67719	1954	T
Smith	Jared	Gage	80	Scientist	1866	NY	Jul 1904	14630		
Smith	John	Ulric	89	Lawyer	1868	OR	Oct 1906	14639		
Smith	Walter	Gifford	130	Journalist	1859	NY	Jun 1909	20405		
Smith	Walter	Wayen	228		1859	NY	Mar 1960	64604		
Smith Jr.	Ray	Thaddeus	293	Anesthesiologist	1922	NY	1986	98450		
Snow	Frederick	Galen	88	Dairyman	1858	CI	Sep 1906	14638		
Souther	Richard	Dennis	336	Contracts Clerk, State Emp.	1948	MA	Nov 1993	141601		CM
Spray	Elwin	Lawrence	352	City & Co. of Honolulu, HI	1948	PA	Aug 1994	142984		CM
Stearns	John	Norton	275	NH Div. AAA	1946	VT	Nov 1982	107608	1984	T
Stevens	Benjamin	Harrison	218	Mfg. Representative	1898	MA	Oct 1958	78793		
Stone	William	James	163	Tax Assessor	1867	MI	Jul 1923	28538	1948	D
Stretch	Robert	Newton	217	Reverend, Chaplain U.S. Navy	1909	IN	Jun 1958	74225		
Stribling	Stiles	Conger	322	Engineer	1922	SC	Jan 1991	123387	1992	T
Sturgis	Alfred	William	208	Architect	1907	GA	Apr 1956	78783		
Taylor	James	Townsend	110	Civil engineer	1859	HI	Sep 1907	18935	1924	D
Thornton	Charles	A.	252	Principal of Schools, Ohio	1892	MI	Jun 1966	66703		
Thurston	Lorin	Andrews	29	Pres Gazette Co, Ex Min US	1858	HI	Oct 1895	4679	1931	D
Thwing	Edward	Waite	124	Rev., Agent Int. Reform Bur.	1868	MA	Sep 1908	18949		
Torraca, Jr	Louis	Anthony	354	Ass. to Pres., Bishop Museum	1935	CT	Aug 1994	142986		CM
Tucker Jr.	Melvin	Stelle	298	College Student when joined	1915	FL	May 1988	54100	1992	D
Tuttle	Guy	Harmon	144	Cashier, H.S.P.A	1872	IL	Jun 1915	20419		
Vencill	Charles	A.	284	Engineer	1919	PA	Dec 1984	108937		CM
Waipa	Robert	Parker	98	County Sanitary Inspector	1856	HI	Mar 1907	14648		
Waipa	Stephen	Parker	106		1887	HI	May 1907	18931		
Waipa Jr.	Robert	Parker	107	Clerk Circuit Court	1878	HI	May 1907	18932		
Wallace	Jerome	Rankin	283	Artist	1931	OH	Sep 1984	121549		
Walrod	Truman	Harrington	266	Television Newscaster	1924	IA	Dec 1973	79234	1980	T
Walton	Clarence	Munroe	31	Planter	1856	MA	Dec 1895	4681		
Ward	John	Winferd	348	Theater Manager	1964	GM	Mar 1994	142315		CM
Ward	William	Guy	347	Property Manager	1962	GM	Mar 1994	142314		CM
Ward	William	John	346	Major USAF, Writer	1932	KS	Mar 1994	142313		CM
Warner	Paul	A.	240	President, Warner-Watson Inc	1910	VT	Mar 1963	77885	1965	D
Warren	Leonard	Hobbs	169	Mgr. Oil Dept., Shell Oil Co	1901	VA	Dec 1932	28544	1942	T
Waterhouse	Albert		109	Businessman	1879	HI	Jun 1907	18934		
Waterman	Richard	Dibble	247	Corporation Executive	1921	MA	Oct 1964	85797		CM
Wells	Charles	Blodget	70		1858	NY	Nov 1899	9305		
Wetmore	Charles	Hinckley	49	Physician	1820	CT	Jul 1896	4699	1898	D
Wilder	Garrit	Parmile	19	Railroad Supertinent	1863	HI	Dec 1895	4669	1935	D
Wilder	James	Austin	152	Sociologist	1868	HI	Apr 1916	28527	1934	D
Will Jr.	Edgar	Gregory	246	Account Executive	1923	OH	Jun 1964	85796		
Willfong	Nathan	Crosby	79	Tax Assessor	1853	HI	Jul 1904	14629		
Williams	Charles		108	County Attorney, Co. HI	1852	HI	Jun 1907	18933		
Williams	Earl	Herbert	133	Clerk	1888	HI	Aug 1909	20408		
Williams	John	Mitchell	320	US Government Employee	1924	TX	Sep 1990	135613		CM
Williams	Timothy	Paul	310	Systems Engineer	1960	HI	Feb 1989	134283		CM
Winant	Elmer	Terry	143	Office Manager Bishop Estate	1873	CA	Nov 1914	20418	1935	D
Winter	Paul	Davis	333	Salesman	1923	CD	Jun 1993	141030		CM

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Wishard	Henry	Dickerson	140	Bookkeeper	1866	IN	Aug 1912	20415		
Wishard	Leslie	Winstead	165	Sugar Plantation Manager	1894	HI	Nov 1924	28540		
Withington	David	Little	93	Attorney-at-law	1854	MA	Dec 1906	3485		
Wood	Clifford	Brown	45	Physician	1859	OH	May 1896	4695	1939	D
Woods	James	Frank	119	Proprietor Kahua Ranch	1875	HI	Dec 1907	18944	1930	D
Woods	Palmer	Parker	87	Rancher	1870	HI	Sep 1906	14637	1923	D
Woods	Samuel	Parker	105	Pineapple Grower	1877	HI	May 1907	18930	1937	D
Woods Jr.	Samuel	Hendricks	324	Retired	1921	TN	Nov 1991	128622		CM
Woodstock	Larry	Ray	300	Restaurant Manager/Owner	1957	AL	Jun 1988	131313		CM
Woodstock	Raymond	Earl	289	Lt. Col. USAF	1922	CA	Jun 1985	125976		CM
Yarbrough	Warren	Maurice	323	President, Yarbrough Ent.	1920	NE	Feb 1991	117989		CM
Yeary	Mark	Glenn	329		1968	VA	Jan 1993	140036	1993	☞
Young	Jack	Earl	229	Real Estate	1930	IN	Mar 1960	85779		
Young	John	Mason	167	President Engineering Co.	1874	TN	Sep 1925	28542	1947	D
Young	Mark	Adelbert	209	Merchant	1896	MI	Jul 1956	78784	1967	D
Zabriskie	George	Olin	204	Management Engineer	1904	UT	Jun 1955	78779	1980	NP

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SAR	HISSAR number
LASTNAME	Last name
FIRSTNAME	First name
MIDNAME	Middle name
REMARKS	Occupation or title
BORN	Birth year
BP	State of birth
ADMIT_DT	Date of Admission to HISSAR
NAT_NO	NSSAR number
DEPT	Date left HISSAR
DR	Reason for departing HISSAR CM = Current Member 1995 D = Died T = Transferred R = Resigned NP = Non payment of dues
ANC_FIRSTNAME	First name of Revolutionary War Ancestor
ANC_LASTNAME	Last name of Revolutionary War Ancestor

Compiler's Notes:

1. The following listing provides space only for the name of one Revolutionary War ancestor. In some instances, the HISSAR Yearbooks, list the names of several ancestors of the HISSAR member who served in the Revolutionary War, service dates, battles and other information. Also, the HISSAR member might have filed Supplemental Applications with the NSSAR to identify other Revolutionary War ancestors.

2. In most instances the entry under "Remarks" is the occupation which the member listed on his membership application form. In some instances the Compiler has entered the title or occupation which the member achieved at a later date.

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1	Alexander	William	DeWitt	Surveyor-General, Rep. of HI	1833	HI	Sep 1895	4651	1913	D
2	Alexander	William	Douglas	Surveyor and Accountant	1861	HI	Sep 1895	4652	1936	D
3	Atherton	Charles	Henry	Treasurer Castle & Cooke	1877	HI	Sep 1895	4653	1928	D
4	Birnie	Douglas	Putnam	Pastor Central Union Church	1856	MA	Sep 1895	4654	1904	T
5	Carter	George	Robert	Territorial Governor of HI	1866	HI	Sep 1895	4655		
6	Cooke	Charles	Montague	Merchant	1849	HI	Sep 1895	4665	1909	D
7	Dodge	Frank	Stanwood	Civil Engineer	1854	MA	Sep 1895	4657		
8	Effinger	John		Accountant	1861	IN	Sep 1895	4658	1946	D
9	Forbes	William	Joseph	Manager of Atherton Estate	1866	HI	Sep 1895	4659	1948	D
10	Hollister	Henry	Reed	Merchant	1824	CT	Sep 1895	4660	1896	D
11	Jones	Edwin	Austin	Merchant	1863	HI	Sep 1895	861	1898	D
12	Jones	Peter	Cushman	Banker	1837	MA	Sep 1895	860	1922	D
13	Jones	John	Walter	Col., Adjutant General HI	1866	CA	Sep 1895	4663	1940	D
14	Judd	Albert	Francis	Chief Justice HI Sup. Ct.	1838	HI	Sep 1895	6996	1900	D
15	King	George	Washington		1853	CA	Sep 1895	4665	1919	D
16	Severance	Henry	Weld	EX U.S. Consul to HI	1820	ME	Sep 1895	4660	1902	T
17	Severance	Luther		Librarian and Postmaster	1836	ME	Sep 1895	4667	1904	T
18	Lyons	Curtis	Jere	Surveyor/Meteorologist	1833	HI	Dec 1900	4668	1914	D
19	Wilder	Garrit	Parmile	Railroad Supertinent	1863	HI	Dec 1895	4669	1935	D
20	Cooke	Amos	Francis	President Palolo Land & Imp.	1853	HI	1895	4670	1931	D
21	Brenham	Robert	Bernard	Broker	1860	CA	Feb 1895	7303		
22	Bromley	Walter	Hall	Marine Engineer	1863	CA	Sep 1895	4672		
23	Atwater	William	Olmsted	Secretary Postal Bureau	1848	CT	Sep 1895	4673	1908	D
24	Colburn	Colburn	Porter	Broker	1851	OH	Sep 1895	4674	1904	T
25	Martin	James	Adams	Merchant	1828	NY	Sep 1895	4675	1898	D
26	Day	Francis	Root	Physician	1859	MO	Sep 1895	4676	1906	D
27	Day	Charles	Webster	Bookkeeper	1833	NY	Sep 1895	4617	1898	D
28	Allen	William	Fessenden	Business Agent	1831	ME	Oct 1895	4678	1906	D
29	Thurston	Lorin	Andrews	Pres Gazette Co, Ex Min US	1858	HI	Oct 1895	4679	1931	D
30	Kinney	William	Ansel	Attorney	1860	HI	Oct 1895	4680	1933	D
31	Walton	Clarence	Munroe	Planter	1856	MA	Dec 1895	4681		
32	Goodale	Warren		Customs Collector	1826	MA	Jan 1896	4682	1897	D
33	Chamberlain	Warren		Statistical Clerk, Customs	1829	HI	Feb 1896	4683	1914	D
34	Chamberlain	William	Warren	Dir. Bishop Trust Co.	1873	HI	Feb 1896	4684		
35	Ballou	Sidney	Miller	Supreme Court Judge, HI	1870	RI	Feb 1896	4685	1929	D
36	Osbourne	Lloyd		Writer	1868	CA	Mar 1896	4686	1904	T
37	Parke	William	Cooper	Attorney	1865	HI	Mar 1896	755	1917	D
38	Bond	Elias	Cornelius	Surveyor	1846	HI	Mar 1896	4688		
39	Smith	Frederick	Carlos	Ticket Agent, OR&L	1871	CT	Apr 1896	4689	1918	D
40	Hammond	William	Channing		1871	NH	Apr 1896	4690		
41	Emerson	Joseph	Swift	Civil Engineer	1843	HI	Apr 1896	4691	1930	D
42	Harlan	Orlando	Harlan	Undertaker	1841	IN	May 1896	4692	1904	T
43	Pratt	John	Scott	President, Board Of Health	1866	NY	May 1896	4693	1932	D
44	Bishop	Sereno	Edwards	Minister	1827	HI	May 1896	4694	1909	D
45	Wood	Clifford	Brown	Physician	1859	OH	May 1896	4695	1939	D
46	Dickey	Lyle	Alexander	Judge	1868	IL	May 1896	4696	1946	D
47	Dickey	Charles	William	Architect	1871	CA	May 1896	4697	1908	T
48	Emerson	Nathaniel	Bright	Physician	1839	HI	Jun 1896	4698	1945	D
49	Wetmore	Charles	Hinckley	Physician	1820	CT	Jul 1896	4699	1898	D
50	Hall	William	Wisner	Merchant	1841	HI	Jul 1896	4700	1910	D
51	Farrington	Wallace	Rider	Territorial Governor of HI	1871	ME	Nov 1896	9376	1933	D
52	Bromley	George	Scribner	Engineer	1855	CA	Nov 1896	9377	1904	T
53	Castle	William	Richards	Lawyer, Ex-Minister to US	1849	HI	Jan 1897	9378	1935	D
54	Judd Jr.	Albert	Francis	Lawyer	1874	HI	Nov 1896	9379	1939	D
55	Hopper	William	Lewers	Business Manager	1856	NY	Jun 1897	9380	1938	D
56	Foster	Paul	Hadley	Clerk	1868	TX	Aug 1897	9381	1904	T

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57	Cooper	Frank	H.	Locomotive Engineer	1851	NH	Aug 1897	9382		
58	McStocker	Francis	Blakesley	Mngr. HI Development Co.	1854	PA	Aug 1897	9383		
59	Lowrey	Frederick	Jewett	Merchant	1858	MA	May 1897	9384	1948	D
60	Castle	George	Parmlee	President, Castle & Cooke	1851	HI	May 1897	9385	1932	D
61	Cooper	Charles	Bryant	Physician	1864	NY	Oct 1897	9386	1940	D
62	Bond	Benjamin	Davis	Physician	1853	HI	Apr 1898	9387	1930	D
63	Sims	William	Ross	Accountant	1866	ID	Apr 1896	9388		
64	Cooke	Clarence	Hyde	President Bank of Hawaii	1876	HI	Apr 1898	9389	1944	D
65	Hustace Jr.	Charles		Capitalist	1863	HI	Apr 1898	9390	1916	D
66	King	Ernest	Frothingham	Physician	1858	ME	May 1898	9391		
67	Hosmer	Frank	Alvan	President Oahu College	1853	MA	May 1898	9392	1904	T
68	Atherton	Frank	Cooke	Chairman Castle & Cooke	1877	HI	Sep 1898	9393	1945	D
69	Low	Ebenezer	Parker	Supervisor Honolulu, Co.	1864	HI	Nov 1898	9394		
70	Wells	Charles	Blodget		1858	NY	Nov 1899	9305		
71	Penhallow	Henry	Balch	Manager Wailuku Sugar Co.	1877	CA	Feb 1900	9396	1920	D
72	Emerson	Oliver	Pomery	Reverend, Sec. HI Board Misd	1843	HI	Feb 1900	8639	1938	D
73	Clark	Ernest	Brooks	Clerk	1877	CA	Mar 1900	9398		
74	Peachy	Fred	S.	Bookkeeper	1874	CA	Dec 1900	9399	1904	T
75	Penhallow	DeBlois	Pearce	Master Mariner	1844	HI	Dec 1902	9400		
76	Amweg	Frederick	J.		1856	PA	Feb 1902	14626		
77	Bruner	William	Woodworth	Coffee Planter & Civil Engr.	1864	CA	Feb 1902	14627		
78	Dow	Herbert	Manchester		1855	ME	Feb 1903	14628		
79	Willfong	Nathan	Crosby	Tax Assessor	1853	HI	Jul 1904	14629		
80	Smith	Jared	Gage	Scientist	1866	NY	Jul 1904	14630		
81	Parsons	Charles	Francis	Judge Circuit Court	1872	MN	Jul 1906	14631	1944	D
82	Austin	Charles	Jonathan	Horticulturist	1865	HI	Jul 1906	14632		
83	Kingsbury	Selden	Bingham	Judge Circuit Court	1840	OH	Jul 1906	14633	1915	D
84	Davis	Edward	Gen.	Brigadier General, USA	1845	KY	Sep 1906	14634		
85	Cooke	George	Paul	Manager, American Sugar Co.	1881	HI	Sep 1906	14635		
86	Parker	Samuel			1853	HI	Sep 1906	14636	1920	D
87	Woods	Palmer	Parker	Rancher	1870	HI	Sep 1906	14637	1923	D
88	Snow	Frederick	Galen	Dairyman	1858	CI	Sep 1906	14638		
89	Smith	John	Ulric	Lawyer	1868	OR	Oct 1906	14639		
90	Low	John	Stanley	Accountant	1867	HI	Oct 1906	14640		
91	Baldwin	Erdmann	Dwight	Civil Engineer	1859	HI	Nov 1906	14641	1942	D
92	Hall 2nd	Edwin	Oscar		1881	ME	Nov 1906	14642	1946	D
93	Withington	David	Little	Attorney-at-law	1854	MA	Dec 1906	3485		
94	Horne	Perley	Leonard	President Kamehameha School	1866	KS	Mar 1907	14644	1932	D
95	Leach	Raymond	Hotchkiss	Ass't Supertnt, HI Pineapple	1880	OH	Mar 1907	14645	1938	T
96	Parker	Ernest	Napela	Owner Flower Shop	1880	HI	Mar 1907	14646	1945	D
97	Parker Jr.	Samuel		Mngr. Mumuula Sheep Station	1879	HI	Mar 1907	14647	1934	D
98	Waipa	Robert	Parker	County Sanitary Inspector	1856	HI	Mar 1907	14648		
99	Dickey	Charles	Henry	Lawyer	1842	IL	Mar 1907	14649	1932	D
100	Lyman	Eugene	Hollis	Manager, Pacific Soda	1876	HI	Apr 1907	14650		
101	Lyman	Frederick	Snowden	Pineapple Grower	1863	HI	May 1907	18926	1927	D
102	Damon	Samuel	Hills	Capitalist & Statesman	1845	HI	May 1907	18927	1924	D
103	Cooke	Joseph	Platt	Manager, Alexander & Baldwin	1870	HI	May 1907	18928		
104	Portt	Robert	James	Draughtsmn Hono. Iron Works	1860	NY	May 1907	18929		
105	Woods	Samuel	Parker	Pineapple Grower	1877	HI	May 1907	18930	1937	D
106	Waipa	Stephen	Parker		1887	HI	May 1907	18931		
107	Waipa Jr.	Robert	Parker	Clerk Circuit Court	1878	HI	May 1907	18932		
108	Williams	Charles		County Attorney, Co. HI	1852	HI	Jun 1907	18933		
109	Waterhouse	Albert		Businessman	1879	HI	Jun 1907	18934		
110	Taylor	James	Townsend	Civil engineer	1859	HI	Sep 1907	18935	1924	D
111	NOT	ISSUED						0		
112	Axtell	Josephus	Carlyle		1850	MI	Sep 1907	18937		
113	Judd	James	Robert	Surgeon	1876	HI	Sep 1907	18938	1947	D

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114	Banning	Bernhard	Rudolf		1868	HI	Oct 1907	18939		
115	Axtell	Raymond	Carlyle		1881	MT	Oct 1907	18940		
116	Lowrey	Frederick	Dwight	Merchant	1885	HI	Dec 1907	18941		
117	Lyman	Clarence	Kumukoa	2nd Lt., 4th U.S. Cavalry	1882	HI	Dec 1907	18942	1915	D
118	Lyman	Rufus	Anderson	Ranch Owner	1842	HI	Dec 1907	18943		
119	Woods	James	Frank	Proprietor Kahua Ranch	1875	HI	Dec 1907	18944	1930	D
120	Eaton	William	Lewis	Collector	1848	IL	Jan 1908	18945		
121	Richmond	Frank	Adams	Teacher	1876	IL	Jan 1908	18946		
122	Bicknell	James		Auditor, Honolulu County	1869	HI	Feb 1908	18947		
123	Bray	Isaiah		Capt., Pilot, US Marines	1844	MA	Jun 1908	18948	1915	
124	Thwing	Edward	Waite	Rev., Agent Int. Reform Bur.	1868	MA	Sep 1908	18949		
125	Nugent	Fred	Rockwell	Board of Health	1873	CA	Nov 1908	18950	1941	D
126	Juen	Henry	Arthur		1865	CT	Nov 1908	20401		
127	Mariner	Henry	Brewster	Manager First Trust	1877	CA	Dec 1908	20402	1931	T
128	Mohr	Howard	Charles	Librarian, The Advertiser	1875	PA	Dec 1908	20403		
129	Bosson	Charles			1874	MA	May 1909	20404	1916	T
130	Smith	Walter	Gifford	Journalist	1859	NY	Jun 1909	20405		
131	Judd	Henry	Pratt	Pastor	1880	NY	Jun 1909	20406		
132	Alexander	Henry	Martyn	Fruit Grower	1839	HI	Jul 1909	20407		
133	Williams	Earl	Herbert	Clerk	1888	HI	Aug 1909	20408		
134	Greene	Rowland	Jay		1836	NY	Aug 1909	20409	1916	D
135	Richardson	Ralph	Joseph		1886	MN	May 1910	20410		
136	Jones Jr.	Edwin	Austin	Clerk, C. Brewer & Co.	1889	HI	Feb 1911	20411	1947	D
137	Coburn	Harrie	Cutler	Manager, Kauai Railway Co.	1882	CT	Feb 1911	20412		
138	Canfield	Ira Day	Parsons	Electrician	1882	PA	Jun 1911	20413	1938	T
139	Judd	Lawrence	McCully	Territorial Governor of HI	1887	HI	Aug 1912	20414	1968	D
140	Wishard	Henry	Dickerson	Bookkeeper	1866	IN	Aug 1912	20415		
141	Barnes	Samuel	Denham	Physician	1869	MO	Aug 1912	20996		
142	Bowman	Donald	Scott	Chief Insp., Board of Health	1878	OH	Nov 1914	20417		
143	Winant	Elmer	Terry	Office Manager Bishop Estate	1873	CA	Nov 1914	20418	1935	D
144	Tuttle	Guy	Harmon	Cashier, N.S.P.A	1872	IL	Jun 1915	20419		
145	Hitchcock	Charles	Henry	Geologist	1836	MA	Jan 1915	20420		
146	Coke	James	Leslie	Chief Justice Supreme Ct, HI	1874	OR	Jan 1915	20421		
147	Bryan	William	Alanson		1875	IA	Mar 1915	20422	1942	D
148	Hafford	Ferris	Samuel	Station Agent	1857	OH	Mar 1915	20423		
149	Halsey	Richard	Lenox	Head Immigration Service, HI	1856	NY	Apr 1915	20424	1924	D
150	Burnley	Edwin	Temple	Soldier, Ft. Kamehameha, HI	1865	MS	Jun 1915	20425		
151	Killam	Lloyd	Randolph	Secretary Y.M.C.A.	1885	MO	Mar 1916	28526		
152	Wilder	James	Austin	Sociologist	1868	HI	Apr 1916	28527	1934	D
153	Hinckley	Thurston	Russell	Reverend & School Teacher	1889	NJ	Apr 1916	28528	1938	D
154	Bostwick	Charles	Rowland	Supervisor of Practical Arts	1880	CT	Jun 1916	27336		
155	Judd	Charles	Sheldon	Board of Agricultur/Forestry	1881	HI	Jun 1916	28530	1939	D
156	Bush	George	Pollock	Soldier	1891	WA	Jun 1916	28531	1925	T
157	Loofbourow	Leon	L.	Clergyman	1877	IA	Jun 1916	28532		
158	Robbins	Fred	Linwood	Far East Rep, Parke, Davis	1874	MA	Jun 1918	28533		
159	Heard	Jack	Whitehead	Lt. Col.	1887	NY	Jun 1919	28534		
160	Smith	Edgar	Quincy	Supervising Engineer	1872	VT	Jun 1919	28535		
161	Chandler	Frederick	Dorrance	Pres. NY Life Insurance, HI	1877	NJ	Jul 1922	28536	1946	D
162	Grigsby	John Elisha	Trimble	Retired Soldier	1867	MO	May 1923	28537		
163	Stone	William	James	Tax Assessor	1867	MI	Jul 1923	28538	1948	D
164	Johnson	Merle	McNaughton	President of H.F. Wichman Co	1879	IA	Jul 1924	28539	1941	D
165	Wishard	Leslie	Winstead	Sugar Plantation Manager	1894	HI	Nov 1924	28540		
166	Cooper	Edwin	Augustas	Clerk, U.S. Navy	1873	NE	Nov 1924	28541	1938	D
167	Young	John	Mason	President Engineering Co.	1874	TN	Sep 1925	28542	1947	D
168	Brown	George	I.	Mgr/Treas. John I Estate Ltd	1887	HI	Sep 1925	39795		
169	Warren	Leonard	Hobbs	Mgr. Oil Dept., Shell Oil Co	1901	VA	Dec 1932	28544	1942	T
170	Ross	Ralph	William	Soldier	1922	CA	Jul 1943	28545		

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171	Benyas	Eugene	Casselberry	War Worker, Pearl Harbor	1922	HI	Aug 1945	28546		
172	Parker	Daniel	K.	Serving in Army	1929	HI	Jun 1946	28547	1962	T
173	Smith	Herbert	Selby	Rep. Morse Export-Import Co.	1884	OH	Apr 1947	28548	1964	D
174	Parker	Bert	K.	Student when joined	1923	HI	Apr 1952	28549	1983	NP
175	Manser	Paul	Kreigh	Mechanical Engineer	1909	WA	Dec 1952	28550		
176	Howard	Volney	Ashley K.	Journalist	1908	WA	Mar 1953	64909		
177	Kepler	Richard	Eugene	M. D., Psychiatrist	1903	IL	Mar 1953	76327		
178	Bryan Jr.	Edwin	Horace	Curator Bishop Museum	1898	PA	Mar 1953	76328		
179	Monsarrat	M.	Roger		1921	HI	Mar 1953	62728		CM
180	Andrews	Carl	Bowers	Professor, Civil Engineering	1879	HI	Mar 1953	63868		
181	Moore	Raymond	Alfred	Clerk	1895	VT	Apr 1953	76331		
182	Farrington	Joseph	Rider	Territory of HI, Rep. WashDC	1897	DC	Apr 1953	76332		
183	Beck	Luther	Claggett	Physician	1909	MD	May 1953	51432	1982	T
184	McCracken Jr	William	Lynn	Student, U. of H.	1924	NJ	Jun 1953	70732	1974	NP
185	Darrow	Donald	Francis	Restaurant and Apt. Owner	1896	MO	Jun 1953	60628		
186	Cooper Jr.	Charles	Bryant	Surgeon	1864	NY	Jun 1953	76336		
187	Garis	George	Benjamin	Physician	1922	TN	Jun 1953	76337	1982	NP
188	Aaron	Thomas	Roswell	Colonel, U.S. Army, Retired	1895	VA	Jun 1953	76338	1964	D
189	Hill	Harold	Charles	Tax Assessor, Public Account	1897	IL	Aug 1953	76339	1975	D
190	Hutchinson	Donald	Philbrick	U. S. Air Force	1928	ME	Aug 1953	76340		
191	McPartlin	John	Peter	Newspaper Editor	1918	MN	Aug 1953	76341		CM
192	Sharpless	Richard	Kennedy	Director of Honolulu County	1911	PA	Oct 1953	76342	1972	R
193	Powlison	Peter	Andrew	Teacher at Punahou School	1922	TK	Oct 1953	76343		
194	Bostwick	Frederick	B.	Accountant	1885	CT	Nov 1953	27337		
195	Hapai	Charles	Lono	Retired Laborer	1873	HI	Nov 1953	76345	1941	D
196	Andrew	Koridon	Luis	Stockman	1887	OH	Oct 1953	27019		
197	Smith	James	Dustin	Asst. Mgr. Tobacco Dept, AF	1911	MN	Jun 1954	67719	1954	T
198	Pinkston Jr.	Mark		Adv. Mgr. Star Bulletin	1902	KS	Jun 1954	76348		
199	Cloward	Ralph	Bingham	Neur surgeon	1908	UT	Jul 1954	76349		CM
200	Shootman	Thomas	Winfield	General Mgr., Pringing Plant	1902	Mo	Oct 1954	76350	1967	T
201	Shootman	Peter	Jay	U.S. Navy	1935	HI	Oct 1954	78776		
202	Andrew	Keith	Lattimore	Marine Engineer	1923	CA	Dec 1954	78777	1978	NP
203	Olney	Lawrence	Marvin	Dir. HI Defense Bonds, U.S.	1896	IA	Dec 1954	78778	1974	R
204	Zabriskie	George	Olin	Management Engineer	1904	UT	Jun 1955	78779	1980	NP
205	Godbold Jr.	Norman	Dosier	Judge, Real Estate Appraiser	1907		Jan 1956	78780	1936	D
206	Ross	Willard	Cherrington	Property Management	1894	CO	Jan 1956	78781		
207	Carter Sr.	Thomas	Jacob	Salesman	1888	HI	Feb 1956	78782		
208	Sturgis	William	Alfred	Architect	1907	GA	Apr 1956	78783		
209	Young	Mark	Adelbert	Merchant	1896	MI	Jul 1956	78784	1967	D
210	Kent	Harold	Winfield	School Administrator	1900	IA	Aug 1956	78785	1980	NP
211	Cowden III	Matthew	Benjamin	U.S. Civil Service	1910	PA	Oct 1956	78786		CM
212	DuBois	Alan	VanFleet	Vice President, Corporation	1913	CA	Jun 1957	78787		
213	Sliney	Edgar	Mathews	Col., U.S. Air Force	1917	NY	Oct 1957	80320		
214	Pray	James	Ephraim	Retired	1892	ME	Dec 1957	78789		
215	Hill	Donald	Wayne	Dept. Mgr., Honolulu Paper	1919	HI	Mar 1958	78790	1980	NP
216	Simpson	Robert	Roe	College Student when joined	1926	NJ	Jun 1958	64299		
217	Stretch	Rob. *	Newton	Reverend, Chaplain U.S. Navy	1909	IN	Jun 1958	74225		
218	Stevens	Benjamin	Harrison	Mfg. Representative	1898	MA	Oct 1958	78793		
219	Lester	Marcus	Carl	Architect & Engineer	1899	OR	Jan 1959	78794	1967	T
220	Hite	Charles	Maner	Attorney	1893	AR	Feb 1959	78795		
221	Penhallow	Charles	F.	Retired	1912	HI	Sep 1959	78796		CM
222	Beck	Nichols	Coler	Student when joined	1939	HI	Oct 1959	78797	1982	NP
223	Edgecomb	Frederick	Albert	Supt. of Light Houses	1887	CT	Oct 1959	78798		
224	Craw	Charles	Wilbur	Food Broker	1914	HI	Jan 1960	78799	1987	D
225	Craw Jr.	Roy	Alexander	Food Broker	1913	HI	Jan 1960	78800		
226	Grune	Charles	Earle	Fireman, Pearl Harbor	1924	HI	Mar 1960	85776		

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227	Hewitt	Lavelle	Miller	Engineer Dept. Public Works	1901	OR	Mar 1960	85777		
228	Smith	Walter	Wayen		1859	NY	Mar 1960	64604		
229	Young	Jack	Earl	Real Estate	1930	IN	Mar 1960	85779		
230	Judd	Francis	Holbrook	Engineer	1907	HI	Mar 1960	85780		
231	Shower	Hazen	Emanuel	Executive, Boy Scouts Americ	1900	CA	Mar 1960	85781		
232	Nott	Carter			1919	HI	Mar 1960	85782		
233	Pinkston	Mark	Crozier	Service Station Attendant	1940	HI	Mar 1960	85783	1984	NP
234	Sherman	Loyal	Low	Photographic Dealer	1909	NY	Mar 1960	85784		
235	Killam	Douglas	Lloyd	Pacific Laundry	1920	HI	Apr 1960	85785		
236	Killam	Robert	Craig	Pres. Pacific Laundry	1917	HI	Apr 1960	85786		
237	Brown	Charles	Winslow	Student when joined	1939	HI	Sep 1970	85787		
238	Dibble	Ralph	Bingham	Investments	1894	MA	Apr 1962	78401	1967	D
239	Beck	Robert	Clagett	Student when joined	1944	HI	Jun 1962	85789	1980	NP
240	Warner	Paul	A.	President, Warner-Watson Inc	1910	VT	Mar 1963	77885	1965	D
241	Smith	Gordon	Ekstein	Supt. Equip., Libby, Mencil	1909	CA	Mar 1963	74852		
242	Farnsworth	George	H.	Retired Engineer	1886	HI	May 1963	72053	1972	D
243	Benson	Robert	Gideon	Physician & Surgeon	1906	WI	Oct 1963	85793	1984	D
244	Benson	Homer	Randolph	Physician & Surgeon	1909	WI	Oct 1963	85794	1984	T
245	Miller	Gerald	Hugh		1941	IL	Dec 1963	85795		
246	Will Jr.	Edgar	Gregory	Account Executive	1923	OH	Jun 1964	85796		
247	Waterman	Richard	Dibble	Corporation Executive	1921	MA	Oct 1964	85797		CM
248	Gray Jr.	Arthur	Meade		1922	PA	Dec 1964	85798	1980	NP
249	Parker	John	Palmer	Police Sergeant	1944	HI	Feb 1966	85799		CM
250	Parker	Alexander	Ralph K.	School Principal	1908	HI	Apr 1966	85800		CM
251	Parker	Robert	Davis R.		1942	HI	Apr 1966	94401	1984	T
252	Thornton	Charles	A.	Principal of Schools, Ohio	1892	MI	Jun 1966	66703		
253	Key	Paul	Junior	Colonel USA	1921	WY	Dec 1966	94403	1992	D
254	Pratt Jr.	John	Scott	Sugar Plantation Executive	1892	NY	1968	94404	1985	NP
255	Hall Jr.	Arthur	Brown	Sales Representative	1921	MA	May 1969	94405	1973	R
256	Parker	David	Paul	Youth Entrepreneur	1935	HI	Oct 1969	94406		CM
257	Jones	Harold	Hunter	Retired	1915	IL	Jun 1970	94407	1992	D
258	Parker	Paul	Kaualii W.	U. S. Civil Service	1904	HI	Jun 1970	94408	1982	NP
259	Fannin	Thomas	Newton	Real Estate Broker	1935	AZ	Apr 1966	94202		
260	Smith	Frank	Griswold	Retired	1885	CT	Jan 1971	94410		
261	Reep	Reynold	Floyd	USAF	1921	KS	1971	94411	1991	NP
262	Fox IV	William	Robert	Student when joined	1950	DE	May 1971	94412	1973	T
263	Owby	James	Theodore	Broadcaster	1918	IL	May 1971	94413	1983	NP
264	Doty	Edward	Raoul Lamb	Retired	1901	TI	Jun 1971	94414	1981	NP
265	Lake	Ronald	Edward	Student when joined	1934	NJ	Jul 1971	84947	1973	T
266	Walrod	Truman	Harrington	Television Newscaster	1924	IA	Dec 1973	79234	1980	T
267	Rogers	Alton	Ellsworth	USN	1937	OR	Jan 1974	94417	1976	T
268	Samson	Walter	Howard	Retired	1900	HI	Apr 1974	94418	1978	D
269	Marshall	Jerry	Eugene		1933	TX	Nov 1974	106857	1984	T
270	Reep	Gary	Floyd	Lt. USA	1950	HI	Feb 1978	94419	1991	NP
271	Castle	Northrup		Ranch & Business Manager	1910	NY	Nov 1977	112874		CM
272	Russell	Walter	Alley	USAF	1932	GA	1978	94421	1980	NP
273	Parks	John	Emory	Judge	1909	CT	1978	94422	1995	R
274	Connally	Peter	Jerome	Conservation Officer	1944	TX	Dec 1980	117816	1982	NP
275	Stearns	John	Norton	NH Div. AAA	1946	VT	Nov 1982	107608	1984	T
276	Gillis	Thomas	Duncan	Col., US Army	1912	CA	Mar 1983	109700	1984	NP
277	McIntosh	Edward	Lee	Education & Administration	1916	TX	Mar 1983	119900		CM
278	Deters	Philip	John	Student when joined	1945	IL	Mar 1983	109219		
279	Reamer	Richard	Spencer		1902	TX	Jun 1983	122271	1984	NP
280	Reamer Jr.	Richard	Spencer	Physician	1933	MO	Jun 1983	122272	1984	NP
281	Roderick	Douglas	Alexander	Colonel, USAF	1939	WI	Jun 1983	109152	1985	T
282	Golt	Ralph	Stephen	Photographer	1937	LA	Oct 1983	122878	1984	NP
283	Wallace	Jerome	Rankin	Artist	1931	OH	Sep 1984	121549		

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284	Vencill	Charles	A.	Engineer	1919	PA	Dec 1984	108937		CM
285	Austin	William	Paul	Reverend	1930	MA	Jan 1985	125202	1986	T
286	Dodge	Morton	Moore		1910	DC	Jan 1985	125203	1987	D
287	Sanders	James	Otho	Real Estate Broker	1914	TN	Jun 1985	125873		CM
288	Gibson	Hiram	Andrew	Condominium Manager	1924	WA	Jun 1985	125975		CM
289	Woodstock	Raymond	Earl	Lt. Col. USAF	1922	CA	Jun 1985	125976		CM
290	Hawkins III	Leland	Barnes	Business Manager	1926	CA	Aug 1985	114171		
291	Hinds	Sidney	R.	Brigadier General	1900	VA	Dec 1985	71842	1990	T
292	Coleman II	Charles	Edward	Federal Employee	1953	HI	Mar 1986	127221		CM
293	Smith Jr.	Ray	Thaddeus	Anestesiologist	1922	NY	1986	98450		
294	McMurrain	Gregory	Marshall	Portfolio Manager	1954	UT	1986	128064		CM
295	Morse	Stafford-	Ames		1935	HI	Mar 1987	129181		CM
296	Holmes	Mark	Snyder	TV Executive	1957	CA	Feb 1988	120207	1992	NP
297	Holmes	Bryan	L.	TV Executive	1956	CA	Feb 1988	120639		CM
298	Tucker Jr.	Melvin	Stelle	College Student when joined	1915	FL	May 1988	54100	1992	D
299	Robison	Alfred	Ellet		1906	KS	May 1988	96132	1991	NP
300	Woodstock	Larry	Ray	Restaurant Manager/Owner	1957	AL	Jun 1988	131313		CM
301	Burlingame	William	Gerald	Lt. Col., USAF	1923	OH	Aug 1988	131585		CM
302	Morse II	Stafford-	Ames	Field Engineer	1961	HI	Sep 1988	131816		CM
303	Morse	Scott	Creed	Graphic Designer	1963	HI	Sep 1988	131817		CM
304	Kilthau	Robert	Allen	Marine Engineer	1936	NY	Dec 1988	132103		CM
305	Coulby Jr.	Howard	Chapman	USA	1955	MD	Sep 1989	133498	1992	D
306	Irick	David	Glen		1931	TX	Oct 1989	133692		CM
307	Davidson	Michael	Arthur	Capt. USN	1949	NC	Jan 1990	134034		CM
308	Kilthau	Wayne	Vincent		1963	HI	Jan 1990	134116	1993	NP
309	Pickering	Gordon	Lindley	Colonel USA	1912	KS	Feb 1990	134282		CM
310	Williams	Timothy	Paul	Systems Engineer	1960	HI	Feb 1989	134283		CM
311	Kilthau	Scott	Frederick		1965	HI	Feb 1990	134284	1992	NP
312	Kilthau	Bruce	Allen	Communications Technician	1966	HI	Mar 1990	134491	1992	NP
313	Pickering	Gordon	Stephen	Landscape Designer	1951	HI	Mar 1990	134492		CM
314	Hyde	Arthur	Cunningham		1910	WV	Mar 1990	134592		CM
315	Kilthau	Gary Lee	Johnson		1969	HI	Mar 1990	134647	1992	NP
316	Parkhurst	Ronald	William	Real Estate Sales	1950	CA	Mar 1990	134681		CM
317	Burlingame	William	Gerald Jr.	News Person	1953	AK	Mar 1990	134752		CM
318	Burlingame	Dirk	Lewis	Sales Manager	1954	SC	Mar 1990	134753		CM
319	Fuller	Randy	William	USAF	1933	PA	Mar 1990	134754		CM
320	Williams	John	Mitchell	US Government Employee	1924	TX	Sep 1990	135613		CM
321	Bates	Edgar	A.	Engineer	1950	NY	Jan 1991	109307	1995	NP
322	Stribling	Stiles	Conger	Engineer	1922	SC	Jan 1991	123387	1992	T
323	Yarbrough	Warren	Maurice	President, Yarbrough Ent.	1920	NE	Feb 1991	117989		CM
324	Woods Jr.	Samuel	Hendricks	Retired	1921	TN	Nov 1991	128622		CM
325	Smith	Clyde		Physician Radiologist	1924	GA	Mar 1992	103353		CM
326	Boyd	Matthew	Ellis	Student	1972	CA	Apr 1992	138814	1995	NP
327	Davidson	Brady	Michael	Student	1974	MD	Jul 1992	139150	1993	T
328	Owens	Gregory	Dwight	USN	1951	TX	Sep 1992	139514		CM
329	Yeary	Mark	Glenn		1968	VA	Jan 1993	140036	1993	T
330	Gilbert	Gary	Dennison	Transportation Executive	1949	SC	Jun 1993	140880		CM
331	LeBlanc	Osborne	Kay	Col. USMC	1918	LA	Jun 1993	140881		CM
332	Fry	William	Howard	Surveyor	1946	CA	Jun 1993	140882		CM
333	Winter	Paul	Davis	Salesman	1923	CO	Jun 1993	141030		CM
334	Higgins	Everett	Chipman	Capt. U.S. Navy	1925	NY	Aug 1993	141205		CM
335	Mikell	Robert	Eugene	Federal Employee	1946	FL	Oct 1993	141476		CM
336	Souther	Richard	Dennis	Contracts Clerk, State Emp.	1948	MA	Nov 1993	141601		CM
337	Lilly	Michael	Alexander	Attorney	1946	HI	Feb 1994	141931		CM
338	Smith	Elbridge	Milton	College Professor	1913	NY	Feb 1994	141963		CM
339	Smith	Elbridge	Wright	Attorney	1948	NY	Feb 1994	141964		CM
340	Anderson	Duane	Stell	Lt. Col. USAF	1916	TX	Feb 1994	141965		CM

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341	Irick	Robert	Lee	Professor, Publisher	1930	MO	Feb 1994	141966		CM
342	Preus	Glenn	Paul	Diamond & Precious Stones	1957	NJ	Feb 1994	142001		CM
343	Hancock	Paul	Neil	Customer Service Manager	1944	AL	Mar 1994	142202	1994	D
344	Hall	Howard	Lane	High School Teacher	1939	CA	Mar 1994	142233		CM
345	Anderson	Anthony	Duane	Computer Engineering Manager	1958	SC	Mar 1994	142255		CM
346	Ward	William	John	Major USAF, Writer	1932	KS	Mar 1994	142313		CM
347	Ward	William	Guy	Property Manager	1962	GM	Mar 1994	142314		CM
348	Ward	John	Winferd	Theater Manager	1964	GM	Mar 1994	142315		CM
349	Owens	Thomas	Caruthers	Orthopedic Surgeon	1944	IL	Mar 1994	142331		CM
350	Sanborn Jr.	Ralph	William	Retired State Civil Service	1919	OH	Mar 1994	142380		CM
351	Brock	Steven	Douglas	Landscaper	1961	FR	Jul 1994	142913		CM
352	Spray	Elwin	Lawrence	City & Co. of Honolulu, HI	1948	PA	Aug 1994	142984		CM
353	McKeen, III	Harold	Reid	U.S. Civil Service	1942	CO	Aug 1994	142985		CM
354	Torraca, Jr	Louis	Anthony	Ass. to Pres., Bishop Museum	1935	CT	Aug 1994	142986		CM
355	Phebus	Charles	Edward	Business Owner	1942	MI	Sep 1994	143238		CM
356	Beard	Willard	Frederick	Lt. Col. USAF	1933	OH	Oct 1994	143347		CM

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ANC_FIRTSTNAM	First name of Revolutionary War Ancestor
ANC_LASTNAME	Last name of Revolutionary War Ancestor

Compiler's Notes:

1. The following listing provides space only for the name of one Revolutionary War ancestor. In some instances, the HISSAR Yearbooks, list the names of several ancestors of the HISSAR member who served in the Revolutionary War, service dates, battles and other information. Also, the HISSAR member might have filed Supplemental Applications with the NSSAR to identify other Revolutionary War ancestors.

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LASTNAME	FIRSTNAME	MIDNAME	SAR	ANC	FIRSTNAM	ANC_LASTNAME
Aaron	Thomas	Roswell	188	John		Carter
Alexander	Henry	Martyn	132	Mordecai		McKinney
Alexander	William	DeWitt	1	Col Wm		Douglas
Alexander	William	Douglas	2	Col William		Chambers
Allen	William	Fessenden	28	Joseph		Allen
Amweg	Frederick	J.	76	Theophilus		Fenn
Anderson	Anthony	Duane	345	John		Wynne
Anderson	Duane	Stell	340	John		Wynne
Andrew	Keith	Lattimore	202	Caleb		Lindley
Andrew	Koridon	Luis	196	Caleb		Liudley
Andrews	Carl	Bowers	180	Samuel		Andrews
Atherton	Charles	Henry	3	Col Joseph		Cooke
Atherton	Frank	Cooke	68	Col Joseph		Cooke
Atwater	William	Olmsted	23	Amos		Atwater
Austin	Charles	Jonathan	82	Edward		Clark
Austin	William	Paul	285	Dr. Elisha		Story
Axtell	Josephus	Carlyle	112	Maj Henry		Axtell
Axtell	Raymond	Carlyle	115	Maj Henry		Axtell
Baldwin	Erdmann	Dwight	91	Josiah		Fowler
Ballou	Sidney	Miller	35	Eleazer		Jenks
Banning	Bernhard	Rudolf	114	Rev Benjamin		Chapman
Barnes	Samuel	Denham	141	Daniel		Barnes
Bates	Edgar	A.	321	John		Bates
Beard	Willard	Frederick	356	Cushmen		William
Beck	Luther	Clagett	183	Henry		Clagett
Beck	Nichols	Coler	222	Henry		Clagett
Beck	Robert	Clagett	239	Henry		Clagett
Benson	Homer	Randolph	244	Rufus		Hurlbut
Benson	Robert	Gideon	243	Rufus		Hurlbut
Benyas	Eugene	Casselberry	171	Isaiah		Davis
Bicknell	James		122	Col William		Bond
Birnie	Douglas	Putnam	4	Lt Thomas		Noyes
Bishop	Sereno	Edwards	44	Sylvanus		Bishop
Bond	Benjamin	Davis	62	Col Wm		Bond
Bond	Elias	Cornelius	38	Col William		Bond
Bosson	Charles	Lewis	129	Jacob		Hobbs
Bostwick	Charles	Rowland	154	Amos		Bostwick
Bostwick	Frederick	B.	194	Amos		Bostwick
Boyman	Donald	Scott	142	Stephen		Downing
Boya	Matthew	Ellis	326	William		Pierce
Bray	Isaiah		123	William		Bray
Brenham	Robert	Bernard	21	John		Adair
Brock	Steven	Douglas	351	John		Tuttle
Bromley	George	Scribner	52	William		Bromley
Bromley	Walter	Hall	22	William		Bromley
Brown	Charles	Winslow	237	Jonathan		Nye

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Brown	George	I.	168		Jonas		Longley
Bruner	William	Woodworth	77		Jonathan		Jones
Bryan	William	Alanson	147		John		Bryan
Bryan Jr.	Edwin	Horace	178		Lemuel		Corbin
Burlingame	Dirk	Lewis	318		Lt. Phillip		Burlingame
Burlingame	William	Gerald	301		Lt. Phillip		Burlingame
Burlingame	William	Gerald Jr.	317		Lt. Phillip		Burlingame
Burnley	Edwin	Temple	150		Henry		Burnley
Bush	George	Pollock	156		Nathaniel		Smith
Canfield	Ira Day	Parsons	138		Thomas		Collins
Carter	George	Robert	5		Samuel		Williams
Carter Sr.	Thomas	Jacob	207		John		Barker
Castle	George	Parmlee	60		Jesse		Tenney
Castle	Northrup		271		Jesse		Tenney
Castle	William	Richards	53		Jesse		Tenney
Chamberlain	Warren		33		Joseph		Chamberlain
Chamberlain	William	Warren	34		Wilson		Chamberlain
Chandler	Frederick	Dorrance	161		Wakeman		Burr
Clark	Ernest	Brooks	73		Edward		Clark
Cloward	Ralph	Bingham	199		Capt. John		Chapman
Coburn	Harrie	Cutler	137		Ebenezer		Cutler
Coke	James	Leslie	146		William		Cocke
Colburn	Colburn	Porter	24		Josiah		Colburn 1st
Coleman II	Charles	Edward	292		Ephraim		Whitney
Connally	Peter	Jerome	274		Thomas		Connally
Cooke	Amos	Francis	20		Col Joseph		Cooke
Cooke	Charles	Montague	6		Col Joseph		Cooke
Cooke	Clarence	Hyde	64		Col Joseph		Cooke
Cooke	George	Paul	85		Col Joseph		Cooke
Cooke	Joseph	Platt	103		Col Joseph		Cooke
Cooper	Charles	Bryant	61		Gen Andrew		McMeyer
Cooper	Edwin	Augustas	166		James		Jelliff
Cooper	Frank	H.	57		Nathan		Worthley
Cooper Jr.	Charles	Bryant	186		Gen Andrew		McMeyer
Coulby Jr.	Howard	Chapman	305		Humphey		Posey Sr.
Cowden III	Matthew	Benjamin	211		Lt Col James		Cowden
Craw	Charles	Wilbur	224		Obed		Williams
Craw Jr.	Roy	Alexander	225		Obed		Williams
Damon	Samuel	Mills	102		Isaac		Chenery
Darrow	Donald	Francis	105		Charles		Patterson
Davidson	Brady	Michael	327		Sgt. Edward		Evans
Davidson	Michael	Arthur	307		Sgt. Edward		Evans
Davis	Edward	Gen.	84		Lt. James		Speed
Day	Charles	Webster	27		Capt Ed		Root
Day	Francis	Root	26		Capt Ed.		Root
Deters	Philip	John	278		George		Bisbing
Dibble	Ralph	Bingham	238		Joseph		Moore

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Dickey	Charles	Henry	99	Robert	Dickey
Dickey	Charles	William	47	Col William	Chambers
Dickey	Lyle	Alexander	46	Col William	Chambers
Dodge	Frank	Stanwood	7	William	Allen
Dodge	Morton	Moore	286	Joseph	Dodge
Doty	Edward	Raoul Lamb	264	Samuel	Doty
Dow	Herbert	Manchester	78	Stephen	Manchester
DuBois	Alan	VanFleet	212	John	Jay
Eaton	William	Lewis	120	David	Eaton
Edgecomb	Frederick	Albert	223	Jabez	Edgecomb
Effinger	John		8	Capt John	Von Effinger
Emerson	Joseph	Swift	41	John	Emerson
Emerson	Nathaniel	Bright	48	John	Emerson
Emerson	Oliver	Pomery	72	Jonathan	Clapp
Fannin	Thomas	Newton	259	James	Davis
Farnsworth	George	H.	242	Harbour	Farnsworth
Farrington	Joseph	Rider	182	John	Farrington
Farrington	Wallace	Rider	51	John	Farrington
Forbes	William	Joseph	9	Joseph	Chamberlain
Foster	Paul	Hadley	56	David	Smith
Fox IV	William	Robert	262	Oliver	Wolcott
Fry	William	Howard	332	Israel	Higgins
Fuller	Randy	William	319	Cornelius	Genung
Garis	George	Benjamin	187	John	Floyd
Gibson	Hiram	Andrew	288	Reuben	Gibson
Gilbert	Gary	Dennison	330	Joseph	McCracken
Gillis	Thomas	Duncan	276	Joseph	Duncan
Godbold Jr.	Norman	Dosier	205	John	Jones
Golt	Ralph	Stephen	282	Jacob	Kumler
Goodale	Warren		32	Abner	Goodale
Gray Jr.	Arthur	Meade	248	Jacob	Castor
Greene	Rowland	Jay	134	Capt John	Greene
Grigsby	John Elisha	Trimble	162	John	Grigsby
Grune	Charles	Earle	226	Obed	Williams
Hafford	Ferris	Samuel	148	Ebenezer	Hafford
Hall	Howard	Lane	344	Lt. Isaac	McHenry
Hall	William	Wisner	50	Col Timothy	Sibley
Hall 2nd	Edwin	Oscar	92	Col Timothy	Sibley
Hall Jr.	Arthur	Brown	255	Isaac	Griffin
Halsey	Richard	Lenox	149	Silas	Halsey, Jr.
Hammond	William	Channing	40	Phineas	Kimball
Hancock	Paul	Neil	343	Edlyne	Willoughby
Hapai	Charles	Lono	195	Samuel	Parker
Harlan	Orlando	Harlan	42	Col William	Gregg
Hawkins III	Leland	Barnes	290	Judge Ben.	Gist
Heard	Jack	Whitehead	159	Jesse	Heard
Hewitt	Lavelle	Miller	227	Nicholas	Hewitt

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Higgins	Everett	Chipman	334	Jonas	Addoms
Hill	Donald	Wayne	215	Peter	Moyer
Hill	Harold	Charles	189	Peter	Myer
Hinckley	Thurston	Russell	153	Benjamin	Hempstead
Hinds	Sidney	R.	291	John	Waller
Hitchcock	Charles	Henry	145	Justin	Hitchcock
Hite	Charles	Maner	220	John	Hite Jr.
Hollister	Henry	Reed	10	Joseph	Hollister
Holmes	Bryan	L.	297	Roger	Huntington
Holmes	Mark	Snyder	296	Roger	Huntington
Hopper	William	Lewers	55	John	Manuawaring
Horne	Perley	Leonard	94	Col Joshua	Wingate
Hosmer	Frank	Alvan	67	John	Hosmer
Howard	Volney	Ashley K.	176	John	Stucky
Hustace Jr.	Charles		65	James	Lampheer
Hutchinson	Donald	Philbrick	190	Ebenezer	Hutchinson
Hyde	Arthur	Cunningham	314	Col. Garret	Vanmeter
Irick	David	Glen	306	Martin	Way Sr.
Irick	Robert	Lee	341	Martin	Way Sr.
Johnson	Merle	McNaughton	164	John	Dougan
Jones	Edwin	Austin	11	Capt Isaac	Baldwin
Jones	Harold	Hunter	257	Michael	Jones
Jones	John	Walter	13	Dr Claiborne	Vaughn
Jones	Peter	Cushman	12	Capt Isaac	Baldwin
Jones Jr.	Edwin	Austin	136	Capt Isaac	Baldwin
Judd	Albert	Francis	14	Samuel	Williams
Judd	Charles	Sheldon	155	Thomas	Judd
Judd	Francis	Holbrook	230	Samuel	Williams
Judd	Henry	Pratt	131	Capt Thomas	Judd
Judd	James	Robert	113	Samuel	Williams
Judd	Lawrence	McCully	139	Thomas	Judd
Judd Jr.	Albert	Francis	54	Samuel	Williams
Juen	Henry	Arthur	126	William	Allen
Kay	Paul	Junior	253	Ralph	Marsh
Kent	Harold	Winfield	210	Thomas	Kent
Kepner	Richard	Eugene	177	Jacques	de Monbreun
Killam	Douglas	Lloyd	235	Joseph	Magruder
Killam	Lloyd	Randolph	151	Joseph	Magruder
Killam	Robert	Craig	236	Joseph	Magruder
Kilthau	Bruce	Allen	312	Abraham	Remsen
Kilthau	Gary Lee	Johnson	315	Abraham	Remsen
Kilthau	Robert	Allen	304	Abraham	Remsen
Kilthau	Scott	Frederick	311	Abraham	Remsen
Kilthau	Wayne	Vincent	308	Abraham	Remsen
King	Ernest	Frothingham	66	George	King
King	George	Washington	15	John	Libby

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Kingsbury	Selden	Bingham	83		Lemuel		Kingsbury
Kinney	William	Ansel	30		Joseph		Robbins
Lake	Ronald	Edward	265		John		Dey
Leach	Raymond	Hotchkiss	95		Caleb		Fowler
LeBlanc	Osborne	Kay	331		Rene		Leblanc
Lester	Marcus	Carl	219		Jeremiah		Lester
Lilly	Michael	Alexander	337		Henry		Peyton
Loofbourow	Leon	L.	157		Wing		Spooner
Low	Ebenezer	Parker	69		Lt Col John		Low
Low	John	Stanley	90		Lt Col John		Low
Lowrey	Frederick	Dwight	116		Col Samuel		Canfield
Lowrey	Frederick	Jewett	59		Col Samuel		Canfield
Lyman	Clarence	Kumukoa	117		Lt David		Lyman
Lyman	Eugene	Hollis	100		Lt David		Lyman
Lyman	Frederick	Snowden	101		Lt David		Lyman
Lyman	Rufus	Anderson	118		David		Lyman
Lyons	Curtis	Jere	18		Benjamin		Richards
Manser	Paul	Kreigh	175		Amos		Walton
Mariner	Henry	Brewster	127		John		Mariner
Marshall	Jerry	Eugene	269		Patrick		Henry
Martin	James	Adams	25		Ebenezer		Adams
McCracken Jr	William	Lynn	184		Richard		Mead
McIntosh	Edward	Lee	277		Martin		Way
McKeen, III	Harold	Reid	353		Levi		Bingham
McMurrin	Gregory	Marshall	294		Isaac		Wilson
McPartlin	John	Peter	191		Capt Henrik		Banta
McStocker	Francis	Blakesley	58		Balzar		Geyer
Mikell	Robert	Eugene	335		James		Mikell
Miller	Gerald	Hugh	245		Nehemiah		Davis
Mohr	Howard	Charles	128		Philip		Leonard
Monsarrat	M.	Roger	179		Lt. Griffin		Fauntleroy
Moore	Raymond	Alfred	181		Timothy		Green Jr.
Morse	Scott	Creed	303		Ens. Stephen		Ames
Morse	Stafford-	Ames	295		Ens. Stephen		Ames
Morse II	Stafford-	Ames	302		David		Ames
NOT	ISSUED		111				
Nott	Carter		232		Thomas		Judd
Nugent	Fred	Rockwell	125		William		Bell
Olney	Lawrence	Marvin	203		Thomas		Olney
Osbourne	Lloyd		36		John		Miller
Owens	Gregory	Dwight	328		William		Cox
Owens	Thomas	Caruthers	349		Jonathan		Titus
Ownby	James	Theodore	263		Patrick		McGuire
Parke	William	Cooper	37		Matthew		Parke
Parker	Alexander	Ralph K.	250		Samuel		Parker
Parker	Bert	K.	174		Samuel		Parker
Parker	Daniel	K.	172		Samuel		Parker

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LASTNAME	FIRSTNAME	MIDNAME	SAR	ANC	FIRSTNAM	ANC_LASTNAME
Parker	David	Paul	256	Ebenezer		Parker
Parker	Ernest	Napela	96	Samuel		Parker
Parker	John	Palmer	249	Samuel		Parker
Parker	Paul	Kaualii W.	258	Samuel		Parker
Parker	Robert	Davis R.	251	Samuel		Parker
Parker	Samuel		86	Samuel		Parker
Parker Jr.	Samuel		97	Samuel		Parker
Parkhurst	Ronald	William	316	Hugh		Parkhurst
Parks	John	Emory	273	John		Turner
Parsons	Charles	Francis	81	Thomas Mann		Randolph
Peachy	Fred	S.	74	Benjamin		Peachy
Penhallow	Charles	F.	221	Hunking		Wentworth
Penhallow	DeBlois	Pearce	75	Hunking		Wentworth
Penhallow	Henry	Balch	71	Hunking		Wentworth
Phebus	Charles	Edward	355	Phebus		John
Pickering	Gordon	Lindley	309	Silas		Winchester
Pickering	Gordon	Stephen	313	Silas		Winchester
Pinkston	Mark	Crozier	233	Joseph		Ambrose
Pinkston Jr.	Mark		198	Joseph		Ambrose
Powlison	Peter	Andrew	193	Daniel		Cass
Pratt	John	Scott	43	Capt Jonathn		Hale
Pratt	Robert	James	104	Capt James		Pratt
Pratt Jr.	John	Scott	254	Cpt Jonathan		Hale
Pray	James	Ephraim	214	Daniel		Gott
Preus	Glenn	Paul	342	John		Bailey
Reamer	Richard	Spencer	279	William		Simpson
Reamer Jr.	Richard	Spencer	280	William		Simpson
Reep	Gary	Floyd	270	Leonard		Reep
Reep	Reynold	Floyd	261	Leonard		Reep
Richardson	Ralph	Joseph	135	Sampson		Read
Richmond	Frank	Adams	121	Ephraim		Richmond
Robbins	Fred	Linwood	158	Joseph		Robbins
Robison	Alfred	Ellet	299	Israel		Israel
Roderick	Douglas	Alexander	281	George		Gance
Rogers	Alton	Ellsworth	267	Joseph		Rogers
Ross	Ralph	William	170	Conrad		Coffroth
Ross	Willard	Cherrington	206	Asa		Branch
Russell	Walter	Alley	272	John		Grider
Samson	Walter	Howard	268	Abner		Samson
Sanborn Jr.	Ralph	William	350	Ezediel		Herrick
Sanders	James	Otho	287	Nancy K.		Ward
Severance	Henry	Weld	16	Ens Moses		Severance
Severance	Luther		17	Ens Moses		Severance
Sharpless	Richard	Kennedy	192	Herman		Stout
Sherman	Loyal	Low	234	Asaph		Sherman
Shootman	Peter	Jay	201	George		Livesay
Shootman	Thomas	Winfield	200	George		Livesay

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Shower	Hazen	Emanuel	231	William	Williams
Simpson	Robert	Roe	216	John	Rosencranz
Sims	William	Ross	63	Charles	Mackey
Sliney	Edgar	Mathews	213	David	Hollister
Smith	Clyde		325	Rev. William	Pate
Smith	Edgar	Quincy	160	David	Kennedy
Smith	Elbridge	Milton	338	Caleb	Hazen
Smith	Elbridge	Wright	339	Caleb	Hazen
Smith	Frank	Griswold	260	Jonathan	Wright
Smith	Frederick	Carlos	39	Col Wm	Douglas
Smith	Gordon	Ekstein	241	Benjamin	Rawlins, Sr.
Smith	Herbert	Selby	173	Robert	Little
Smith	James	Dustin	197	Josiah	Tanner
Smith	Jared	Gage	80	Jesse	Adams
Smith	John	Ulric	89	Capt Timothy	Bayley
Smith	Walter	Gifford	130	Joshua	Knapp
Smith	Walter	Wayen	228	Joshua	Knapp
Smith Jr.	Ray	Thaddeus	293	Eleazer	Hawkins Jr.
Snow	Frederick	Galen	88	Josiah	Hayden
Souther	Richard	Dennis	336	Daniel	Souther
Spray	Elwin	Lawrence	352	Matthew	Starbuck
Stearns	John	Norton	275	Henry	Herrick
Stevens	Benjamin	Harrison	218	John	Stevens
Stone	William	James	163	James	Stone
Stretch	Robert	Newton	217	Jonathan	Munger
Stribling	Stiles	Conger	322	Thomas	Stribling Jr
Sturgis	Alfred	William	208	John	Bradford
Taylor	James	Townsend	110	Abner	Goodale
Thornton	Charles	A.	252	Brainard	Hooker
Thurston	Lorrin	Andrews	29	Abner	Goodale
Thwing	Edward	Waite	124	Nicholas	Thwing
Torraca, Jr	Louis	Anthony	354	Charles	Polk
Tucker Jr.	Melvin	Stelle	298	John	Martin
Tuttle	Guy	Harmon	144	Timothy	Tuttle
Vencill	Charles	A.	284	Zacheus	Downer
Waipa	Robert	Parker	98	Samuel	Parker
Waipa	Stephen	Parker	106	Samuel	Parker
Waipa Jr.	Robert	Parker	107	Samuel	Parker
Wallace	Jerome	Rankin	283	Joshua	Wallace
Walrod	Truman	Harrington	266	John	Lepper
Walton	Clarence	Munroe	31	Edmund	Munroe
Ward	John	Winferd	348	Thomas	Boone
Ward	William	Guy	347	Thomas	Boone
Ward	William	John	346	Thomas	Boone
Warner	Paul	A.	240	Benjamin	Miner
Warren	Leonard	Hobbs	169	George	Elliott

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LASTNAME	FIRSTNAME	MIDNAME	SAR	ANC_FIRSTNAM	ANC_LASTNAME
Waterhouse	Albert		109	Daniel	Dimon
Waterman	Richard	Dibble	247	Joseph	Moore
Wells	Charles	Blodget	70	John	Redington
Wetmore	Charles	Hinckley	49	Prosper	Wetmore
Wilder	Garrit	Parmile	19	Samuel	Williams
Wilder	James	Austin	152	Samuel	Williams
Will Jr.	Edgar	Gregory	246	Thaddeus	Fuller
Willfong	Nathan	Crosby	79	John	Champe
Williams	Charles		108	Obed	Williams
Williams	Earl	Herbert	133	Obed	Williams
Williams	John	Mitchell	320	William	Cox
Williams	Timothy	Paul	310	Solomon	Alexander
Winant	Elmer	Terry	143	George	Yates
Winter	Paul	Davis	333	Joseph	Winter
Wishard	Henry	Dickerson	140	William	Wishart
Wishard	Leslie	Winstead	165	William	Wishart
Withington	David	Little	93	Col Moses	Little
Wood	Clifford	Brown	45	John	Babbs
Woods	James	Frank	119	Samuel	Parker
Woods	Palmer	Parker	87	Samuel	Parker
Woods	Samuel	Parker	105	Samuel	Parker
Woods Jr.	Samuel	Hendricks	324	James	Baldrige
Woodstock	Larry	Ray	300	William	Woodstock
Woodstock	Raymond	Earl	289	William	Woodstock
Yarbrough	Warren	Maurice	323	Col Edmond	Basye
Yeary	Mark	Glenn	329	Henry	Yeary Sr.
Young	Jack	Earl	229	Nathaniel	Randall
Young	John	Mason	167	John	Harris
Young	Mark	Adelbert	209	Nathaniel	Randall
Zabriskie	George	Olin	204	Christian	Zabriskie

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EXPLANATION FOR THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR ANCESTOR LISTING
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HEADING NAME	CONTENT ABOUT HISSAR MEMBER
ANC_LASTNAME	Last name of Revolutionary War Ancestor
ANC_FIRTSTNAM	First name of Revolutionary War Ancestor
SAR	HISSAR number
LASTNAME	Last name
FIRSTNAME	First name
MIDNAME	Middle name

Compiler's Notes:

1. The following listing provides space only for the name of one Revolutionary War ancestor. In some instances, the HISSAR Yearbooks, list the names of several ancestors of the HISSAR member who served in the Revolutionary War, service dates, battles and other information. Also, the HISSAR member might have filed Supplemental Applications with the NSSAR to identify other Revolutionary War ancestors.

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Adair	John	21	Brenham	Robert	Bernard
Adams	Ebenezer	25	Martin	James	Adams
Adams	Jesse	80	Smith	Jared	Gage
Addoms	Jonas	334	Higgins	Everett	Chipman
Alexander	Solomon	310	Williams	Timothy	Paul
Allen	Joseph	28	Allen	William	Fessenden
Allen	William	7	Dodge	Frank	Stanwood
Allen	William	126	Juen	Henry	Arthur
Ambrose	Joseph	198	Pinkston Jr.	Mark	
Ambrose	Joseph	233	Pinkston	Mark	Crozier
Ames	David	302	Morse II	Stafford-	Ames
Ames	Ens. Stephen	295	Morse	Stafford-	Ames
Ames	Ens. Stephen	303	Morse	Scott	Creed
Andrews	Samuel	180	Andrews	Carl	Bowers
Atwater	Amos	23	Atwater	William	Olmsted
Axtell	Maj Henry	112	Axtell	Josephus	Carlyle
Axtell	Maj Henry	115	Axtell	Raymond	Carlyle
Babbs	John	45	Wood	Clifford	Brown
Bailey	John	342	Preus	Glenn	Paul
Baldrige	James	324	Woods Jr.	Samuel	Hendricks
Baldwin	Capt Isaac	11	Jones	Edwin	Austin
Baldwin	Capt Isaac	12	Jones	Peter	Cushman
Baldwin	Capt Isaac	136	Jones Jr.	Edwin	Austin
Banta	Capt Henrik	191	McPartlin	John	Peter
Barker	John	207	Carter Sr.	Thomas	Jacob
Barnes	Daniel	141	Barnes	Samuel	Denham
Basye	Col Edmond	323	Yarbrough	Warren	Maurice
Bates	John	321	Bates	Edgar	A.
Bayley	Capt Timothy	89	Smith	John	Ulric
Bell	William	125	Nugent	Fred	Rockwell
Bingham	Levi	353	McKeen, III	Harold	Reid
Bisbing	George	278	Deters	Philip	John
Bishop	Sylvanus	44	Bishop	Sereno	Edwards
Bond	Col William	38	Bond	Elias	Cornelius
Bond	Col William	122	Bicknell	James	
Bond	Col Wm	62	Bond	Benjamin	Davis
Boone	Thomas	346	Ward	William	John
Boone	Thomas	347	Ward	William	Guy
Boone	Thomas	348	Ward	John	Winferd
Bostwick	Amos	154	Bostwick	Charles	Rowland
Bostwick	Amos	194	Bostwick	Frederick	B.
Bradford	John	208	Sturgis	Alfred	William
Branch	Asa	206	Ross	Willard	Cherrington
Bray	William	123	Bray	Isaiah	
Bromley	William	22	Bromley	Walter	Hall
Bromley	William	52	Bromley	George	Scribner

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Bryan	John	147	Bryan	William	Alanson
Burlingame	Lt. Phillip	301	Burlingame	William	Gerald
Burlingame	Lt. Phillip	317	Burlingame	William	Gerald Jr.
Burlingame	Lt. Phillip	318	Burlingame	Dirk	Lewis
Burnley	Henry	150	Burnley	Edwin	Temple
Burr	Wakeman	161	Chandler	Frederick	Dorrance
Canfield	Col Samuel	59	Lowrey	Frederick	Jewett
Canfield	Col Samuel	116	Lowrey	Frederick	Dwight
Carter	John	188	Aaron	Thomas	Roswell
Cass	Daniel	193	Powlison	Peter	Andrew
Castor	Jacob	248	Gray Jr.	Arthur	Meade
Chamberlain	Joseph	9	Forbes	William	Joseph
Chamberlain	Joseph	33	Chamberlain	Warren	
Chamberlain	Wilson	34	Chamberlain	William	Warren
Chambers	Col William	2	Alexander	William	Douglas
Chambers	Col William	46	Dickey	Lyle	Alexander
Chambers	Col William	47	Dickey	Charles	William
Champe	John	79	Willfong	Nathan	Crosby
Chapman	Capt. John	199	Cloward	Ralph	Bingham
Chapman	Rev Benjamin	114	Banning	Bernhard	Rudolf
Chenery	Isaac	102	Damon	Samuel	Mills
Clagett	Henry	183	Beck	Luther	Clagett
Clagett	Henry	222	Beck	Nichols	Coler
Clagett	Henry	239	Beck	Robert	Clagett
Clapp	Jonathan	72	Emerson	Oliver	Pomery
Clark	Edward	73	Clark	Ernest	Brooks
Clark	Edward	82	Austin	Charles	Jonathan
Cocke	William	146	Coke	James	Leslie
Coffroth	Conrad	170	Ross	Ralph	William
Colburn 1st	Josiah	24	Colburn	Colburn	Porter
Collins	Thomas	138	Canfield	Ira Day	Parsons
Connally	Thomas	274	Connally	Peter	Jerome
Cooke	Col Joseph	3	Atherton	Charles	Henry
Cooke	Col Joseph	6	Cooke	Charles	Montague
Cooke	Col Joseph	20	Cooke	Amos	Francis
Cooke	Col Joseph	64	Cooke	Clarence	Hyde
Cooke	Col Joseph	68	Atherton	Frank	Cooke
Cooke	Col Joseph	85	Cooke	George	Paul
Cooke	Col Joseph	103	Cooke	Joseph	Platt
Corbin	Lemuel	178	Bryan Jr.	Edwin	Horace
Cowden	Lt Col James	211	Cowden III	Matthew	Benjamin
Cox	William	320	Williams	John	Mitchell
Cox	William	328	Owens	Gregory	Dwight
Cutler	Ebenezer	137	Coburn	Harrie	Cutler
Davis	Isaiah	171	Benyas	Eugene	Casselberry
Davis	James	259	Fannin	Thomas	Newton
Davis	Nehemiah	245	Miller	Gerald	Hugh

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de Monbreun	Jacques	177	Kepner	Richard	Eugene
Dey	John	265	Lake	Ronald	Edward
Dickey	Robert	99	Dickey	Charles	Henry
Dimon	Daniel	109	Waterhouse	Albert	
Dodge	Joseph	286	Dodge	Morton	Moore
Doty	Samuel	264	Doty	Edward	Raoul Lamb
Dougan	John	164	Johnson	Merle	McNaughton
Douglas	Col Wm	1	Alexander	William	DeWitt
Douglas	Col Wm	39	Smith	Frederick	Carlos
Downer	Zacheus	284	Vencill	Charles	A.
Downing	Stephen	142	Bowman	Donald	Scott
Duncan	Joseph	276	Gillis	Thomas	Duncan
Eaton	David	120	Eaton	William	Lewis
Edgecomb	Jabez	223	Edgecomb	Frederick	Albert
Elliott	George	169	Warren	Leonard	Hobbs
Emerson	John	41	Emerson	Joseph	Swift
Emerson	John	48	Emerson	Nathaniel	Bright
Evans	Sgt. Edward	307	Davidson	Michael	Arthur
Evans	Sgt. Edward	327	Davidson	Brady	Michael
Farnsworth	Harbour	242	Farnsworth	George	H.
Farrington	John	51	Farrington	Wallace	Rider
Farrington	John	182	Farrington	Joseph	Rider
Fauntleroy	Lt. Griffin	179	Monsarrat	M.	Roger
Fenn	Theophilus	76	Amweg	Frederick	J.
Floyd	John	187	Garis	George	Benjamin
Fowler	Caleb	95	Leach	Raymond	Hotchkiss
Fowler	Josiah	91	Baldwin	Erdmann	Dwight
Fuller	Thaddeus	246	Will Jr.	Edgar	Gregory
Gance	George	281	Roderick	Douglas	Alexander
Genung	Cornelius	319	Fuller	Randy	William
Geyer	Balzar	58	McStocker	Francis	Blakesley
Gibson	Reuben	288	Gibson	Hiram	Andrew
Gist	Judge Ben.	290	Hawkins III	Leland	Barnes
Goodale	Abner	29	Thurston	Lorrin	Andrews
Goodale	Abner	32	Goodale	Warren	
Goodale	Abner	110	Taylor	James	Townsend
Gott	Daniel	214	Pray	James	Ephraim
Green Jr.	Timothy	181	Moore	Raymond	Alfred
Greene	Capt John	134	Greene	Rowland	Jay
Gregg	Col William	42	Harlan	Orlando	Harlan
Grider	John	272	Russell	Walter	Alley
Griffin	Isaac	255	Hall Jr.	Arthur	Brown
Grigsby	John	162	Grigsby	John Elisha	Trimble
Hafford	Ebenezer	148	Hafford	Ferris	Samuel
Hale	Capt Jonathn	43	Pratt	John	Scott
Hale	Cpt Jonathan	254	Pratt Jr.	John	Scott
Halsey, Jr.	Silas	149	Halsey	Richard	Lenox

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<u>ANC_LASTNAME</u>	<u>ANC_FIRSTNAM</u>	<u>SAR</u>	<u>LASTNAME</u>	<u>FIRSTNAME</u>	<u>MIDNAME</u>
Harris	John	167	Young	John	Mason
Hawkins Jr.	Eleazer	293	Smith Jr.	Ray	Thaddeus
Hayden	Josiah	88	Snow	Frederick	Galen
Hazen	Caleb	338	Smith	Elbridge	Milton
Hazen	Caleb	339	Smith	Elbridge	Wright
Heard	Jesse	159	Heard	Jack	Whitehead
Hempstead	Benjamin	153	Hinckley	Thurston	Russell
Henry	Patrick	269	Marshall	Jerry	Eugene
Herrick	Ezediel	350	Sanborn Jr.	Ralph	William
Herrick	Henry	275	Stearns	John	Norton
Hewitt	Nicholas	227	Hewitt	Lavelle	Miller
Higgins	Israel	332	Fry	William	Howard
Hitchcock	Justin	145	Hitchcock	Charles	Henry
Hite Jr.	John	220	Hite	Charles	Maner
Hobbs	Jacob	129	Bosson	Charles	Lewis
Hollister	David	213	Sliney	Edgar	Mathews
Hollister	Joseph	10	Hollister	Henry	Reed
Hooker	Brainard	252	Thornton	Charles	A.
Hosmer	John	67	Hosmer	Frank	Alvan
Huntington	Roger	296	Holmes	Mark	Snyder
Huntington	Roger	297	Holmes	Bryan	L.
Hurlbut	Rufus	243	Benson	Robert	Gideon
Hurlbut	Rufus	244	Benson	Homer	Randolph
Hutchinson	Ebenezer	190	Hutchinson	Donald	Philbrick
Israel	Israel	299	Robison	Alfred	Ellet
Jay	John	212	DuBois	Alan	VanFleet
Jelliff	James	166	Cooper	Edwin	Augustas
Jenks	Eleazer	35	Ballou	Sidney	Miller
John	Phebus	355	Phebus	Charles	Edward
Jones	John	205	Godbold Jr.	Norman	Dosier
Jones	Jonathan	77	Bruner	William	Woodworth
Jones	Michael	257	Jones	Harold	Hunter
Judd	Capt Thomas	131	Judd	Henry	Pratt
Judd	Thomas	139	Judd	Lawrence	McCully
Judd	Thomas	155	Judd	Charles	Sheldon
Judd	Thomas	232	Nott	Carter	
Kennedy	David	160	Smith	Edgar	Quincy
Kent	Thomas	210	Kent	Harold	Winfield
Kimball	Phineas	40	Hammond	William	Channing
King	George	66	King	Ernest	Frothingham
Kingsbury	Lemuel	83	Kingsbury	Selden	Bingham
Knapp	Joshua	130	Smith	Walter	Gifford
Knapp	Joshua	228	Smith	Walter	Wayen
Kumler	Jacob	282	Golt	Ralph	Stephen
Lampheer	James	65	Hustace Jr.	Charles	
Leblanc	Rene	331	LeBlanc	Osborne	Kay

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Leonard	Philip	128	Mohr	Howard	Charles
Lepper	John	266	Walrod	Truman	Harrington
Lester	Jeremiah	219	Lester	Marcus	Carl
Libby	John	15	King	George	Washington
Lindley	Caleb	202	Andrew	Keith	Lattimore
Little	Col Moses	93	Withington	David	Little
Little	Robert	173	Smith	Herbert	Selby
Liudley	Caleb	196	Andrew	Koridon	Luis
Livesay	George	200	Shootman	Thomas	Winfield
Livesay	George	201	Shootman	Peter	Jay
Longley	Jonas	168	Brown	George	I.
Low	Lt Col John	69	Low	Ebenezer	Parker
Low	Lt Col John	90	Low	John	Stanley
Lyman	David	118	Lyman	Rufus	Anderson
Lyman	Lt David	100	Lyman	Eugene	Hollis
Lyman	Lt David	101	Lyman	Frederick	Snowden
Lyman	Lt David	117	Lyman	Clarence	Kumukoa
Mackey	Charles	63	Sims	William	Ross
Magruder	Joseph	151	Killam	Lloyd	Randolph
Magruder	Joseph	235	Killam	Douglas	Lloyd
Magruder	Joseph	236	Killam	Robert	Craig
Manchester	Stephen	78	Dow	Herbert	Manchester
Manuawaring	John	55	Hopper	William	Lewers
Mariner	John	127	Mariner	Henry	Brewster
Marsh	Ralph	253	Kay	Paul	Junior
Martin	John	298	Tucker Jr.	Melvin	Stelle
McCracken	Joseph	330	Gilbert	Gary	Dennison
McGuire	Patrick	263	Ownby	James	Theodore
McHenry	Lt. Isaac	344	Hall	Howard	Lane
McKinney	Mordecai	132	Alexander	Henry	Martyn
McMeyer	Gen Andrew	61	Cooper	Charles	Bryant
McMeyer	Gen Andrew	186	Cooper Jr.	Charles	Bryant
Mead	Richard	184	McCracken Jr	William	Lynn
Mikell	James	335	Mikell	Robert	Eugene
Miller	John	36	Osbourne	Lloyd	
Miner	Benjamin	240	Warner	Paul	A.
Moore	Joseph	238	Dibble	Ralph	Bingham
Moore	Joseph	247	Waterman	Richard	Dibble
Moyer	Peter	215	Hill	Donald	Wayne
Munger	Jonathan	217	Stretch	Robert	Newton
Munroe	Edmund	31	Walton	Clarence	Munroe
Myer	Peter	189	Hill	Harold	Charles
Noyes	Lt Thomas	4	Birnie	Douglas	Putnam
Nye	Jonathan	237	Brown	Charles	Winslow
Olney	Thomas	203	Olney	Lawrence	Marvin
Parke	Matthew	37	Parke	William	Cooper
Parker	Ebenezer	256	Parker	David	Paul

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Parker	Samuel	86	Parker	Samuel	
Parker	Samuel	87	Woods	Palmer	Parker
Parker	Samuel	96	Parker	Ernest	Napela
Parker	Samuel	97	Parker Jr.	Samuel	
Parker	Samuel	98	Waipa	Robert	Parker
Parker	Samuel	105	Woods	Samuel	Parker
Parker	Samuel	106	Waipa	Stephen	Parker
Parker	Samuel	107	Waipa Jr.	Robert	Parker
Parker	Samuel	119	Woods	James	Frank
Parker	Samuel	172	Parker	Daniel	K.
Parker	Samuel	174	Parker	Bert	K.
Parker	Samuel	195	Hapai	Charles	Lono
Parker	Samuel	249	Parker	John	Palmer
Parker	Samuel	250	Parker	Alexander	Ralph K.
Parker	Samuel	251	Parker	Robert	Davis R.
Parker	Samuel	258	Parker	Paul	Kaualii W.
Parkhurst	Hugh	316	Parkhurst	Ronald	William
Pate	Rev. William	325	Smith	Clyde	
Patterson	Charles	185	Darrow	Donald	Francis
Peachy	Benjamin	74	Peachy	Fred	S.
Peyton	Henry	337	Lilly	Michael	Alexander
Pierce	William	326	Boyd	Matthew	Ellis
Polk	Charles	354	Torraca, Jr	Louis	Anthony
Posey Sr.	Humphey	305	Coulby Jr.	Howard	Chapman
Pratt	Capt James	104	Pratt	Robert	James
Randall	Nathaniel	209	Young	Mark	Adelbert
Randall	Nathaniel	229	Young	Jack	Earl
Randolph	Thomas Mann	81	Parsons	Charles	Francis
Rawlins, Sr.	Benjamin	241	Smith	Gordon	Ekstein
Read	Sampson	135	Richardson	Ralph	Joseph
Redington	John	70	Wells	Charles	Blodget
Reep	Leonard	261	Reep	Reynold	Floyd
Reep	Leonard	270	Reep	Gary	Floyd
Remsen	Abraham	304	Kilthau	Robert	Allen
Remsen	Abraham	308	Kilthau	Wayne	Vincent
Remsen	Abraham	311	Kilthau	Scott	Frederick
Remsen	Abraham	312	Kilthau	Bruce	Allen
Remsen	Abraham	315	Kilthau	Gary Lee	Johnson
Richards	Benjamin	18	Lyons	Curtis	Jere
Richmond	Ephraim	121	Richmond	Frank	Adams
Robbins	Joseph	30	Kinney	William	Ansel
Robbins	Joseph	158	Robbins	Fred	Linwood
Rogers	Joseph	267	Rogers	Alton	Ellsworth
Root	Capt Ed	27	Day	Charles	Webster
Root	Capt Ed.	26	Day	Francis	Root
Rosencranz	John	216	Simpson	Robert	Rooe
Samson	Abner	268	Samson	Walter	Howard

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ANC_LASTNAME	ANC_FIRSTNAM	SAR	LASTNAME	FIRSTNAME	MIDNAME
Severance	Ens Moses	16	Severance	Henry	Weld
Severance	Ens Moses	17	Severance	Luther	
Sherman	Asaph	234	Sherman	Loyal	Low
Sibley	Col Timothy	50	Hall	William	Wisner
Sibley	Col Timothy	92	Hall 2nd	Edwin	Oscar
Simpson	William	279	Reamer	Richard	Spencer
Simpson	William	280	Reamer Jr.	Richard	Spencer
Smith	David	56	Foster	Paul	Hadley
Smith	Nathaniel	156	Bush	George	Pollock
Souther	Daniel	336	Souther	Richard	Dennis
Speed	Lt. James	84	Davis	Edward	Gen.
Spooner	Wing	157	Loofbourow	Leon	L.
Starbuck	Matthew	352	Spray	Elwin	Lawrence
Stevens	John	218	Stevens	Benjamin	Harrison
Stone	James	163	Stone	William	James
Story	Dr. Elisha	285	Austin	William	Paul
Stout	Herman	192	Sharpless	Richard	Kennedy
Stribling Jr	Thomas	322	Stribling	Stiles	Conger
Stucky	John	176	Howard	Volney	Ashley K.
Tanner	Josiah	197	Smith	James	Dustin
Tenney	Jesse	53	Castle	William	Richards
Tenney	Jesse	60	Castle	George	Parmlee
Tenney	Jesse	271	Castle	Northrup	
Thwing	Nicholas	124	Thwing	Edward	Waite
Titus	Jonathan	349	Owens	Thomas	Caruthers
Turner	John	273	Parks	John	Emory
Tuttle	John	351	Brock	Steven	Douglas
Tuttle	Timothy	144	Tuttle	Guy	Harmon
Vanmeter	Col. Garret	314	Hyde	Arthur	Cunningham
Vaughn	Dr Claiborne	13	Jones	John	Walter
Von Effinger	Capt John	8	Effinger	John	
Wallace	Joshua	283	Wallace	Jerome	Rankin
Waller	John	291	Hinds	Sidney	R.
Walton	Amos	175	Manser	Paul	Kreigh
Ward	Nancy K.	287	Sanders	James	Otho
Way	Martin	277	McIntosh	Edward	Lee
Way Sr.	Martin	306	Irick	David	Glen
Way Sr.	Martin	341	Irick	Robert	Lee
Wentworth	Hunking	71	Penhallow	Henry	Balch
Wentworth	Hunking	75	Penhallow	DeBlois	Pearce
Wentworth	Hunking	221	Penhallow	Charles	F.
Wetmore	Prosper	49	Wetmore	Charles	Hinckley
Whitney	Ephraim	292	Coleman II	Charles	Edward
William	Cushmen	356	Beard	Willard	Frederick
Williams	Obed	108	Williams	Charles	
Williams	Obed	133	Williams	Earl	Herbert

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LISTED ALPHABETICAL BY LAST NAME OF REV. WAR ANCESTOR

ANC LASTNAME	ANC FIRSTNAM	SAR	LASTNAME	FIRSTNAME	MIDNAME
Williams	Obed	224	Craw	Charles	Wilbur
Williams	Obed	225	Craw Jr.	Roy	Alexander
Williams	Obed	226	Grune	Charles	Earle
Williams	Samuel	5	Carter	George	Robert
Williams	Samuel	14	Judd	Albert	Francis
Williams	Samuel	19	Wilder	Garrit	Parmile
Williams	Samuel	54	Judd Jr.	Albert	Francis
Williams	Samuel	113	Judd	James	Robert
Williams	Samuel	152	Wilder	James	Austin
Williams	Samuel	230	Judd	Francis	Holbrook
Williams	William	231	Showers	Hazen	Emanuel
Willoughby	Edlyne	343	Hancock	Paul	Neil
Wilson	Isaac	294	McMurrans	Gregory	Marshall
Winchester	Silas	309	Pickering	Gordon	Lindley
Winchester	Silas	313	Pickering	Gordon	Stephen
Wingate	Col Joshua	94	Horne	Perley	Leonard
Winter	Joseph	333	Winter	Paul	Davis
Wishart	William	140	Wishard	Henry	Dickerson
Wishart	William	165	Wishard	Leslie	Winstead
Wolcott	Oliver	262	Fox IV	William	Robert
Woodstock	William	289	Woodstock	Raymond	Earl
Woodstock	William	300	Woodstock	Larry	Ray
Worthley	Nathan	57	Cooper	Frank	H.
Wright	Jonathan	260	Smith	Frank	Griswold
Wynne	John	340	Anderson	Duane	Stell
Wynne	John	345	Anderson	Anthony	Duane
Yates	George	143	Winant	Elmer	Terry
Yeary Sr.	Henry	329	Yeary	Mark	Glenn
Zabriskie	Christian	204	Zabriskie	George	Olin

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YEAR	ADDED	TOTAL	ACTIVE	YEAR	ADDED	TOTAL	ACTIVE
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1895	30	30		1946	1	168	
1896	22	52		1947	1	169	
1897	8	60		1948	0	169	
1898	8	68		1949	0	169	
1899	1	69		1950	0	169	
1900	5	74	55	1951	0	169	
1901	0	74		1952	2	171	
1902	3	77		1953	21	192	
1903	1	78	60	1954	7	199	
1904	2	80	61	1955	1	200	
1905	0	80		1956	7	207	
1906	13	93		1957	3	210	
1907	25	118		1958	4	214	
1908	9	127		1959	5	219	
1909	6	133		1960	13	232	
1910	1	134		1961	1	233	
1911	3	137	101	1962	2	235	
1912	3	140		1963	6	241	
1913	0	140	93	1964	3	244	
1914	2	142	84	1965	0	244	
1915	7	149	88	1966	5	249	
1916	4	153	86	1967	0	249	
1917	0	153		1968	3	252	
1918	1	154	91	1969	2	254	
1919	2	156		1970	2	256	
1920	0	156	96	1971	3	259	
1921	0	156		1972	2	261	
1922	1	157		1973	1	262	43
1923	2	159		1974	3	265	44
1924	3	162		1975	0	265	43
1925	2	164		1976	0	265	42
1926	0	164		1977	0	265	
1927	0	164		1978	4	269	33
1928	0	164		1979	0	269	33
1929	0	164		1980	1	270	26
1930	0	164		1981	1	271	29
1931	0	164		1982	0	271	23
1932	1	165		1983	7	278	25
1933	0	165		1984	2	280	26
1934	0	165		1985	7	287	21
1935	0	165		1986	3	290	26
1936	0	165		1987	1	291	27
1937	0	165		1988	6	297	27
1938	0	165		1989	7	304	34
1939	0	165		1990	14	318	47
1940	0	165		1991	4	322	48
1941	0	165		1992	2	324	44
1942	0	165		1993	5	329	44
1943	1	166		1994	21	350	60
1944	0	166		1995	6	356	65
1945	1	167					

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CONSTITUTION

Article I - Name

This Society, chartered by and affiliated with the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, shall be known as the "The Hawaii Society of the Sons of the American Revolution."

Article II - Objectives

The objectives of this Society are declared to be patriotic, historical, and educational, and shall include those intended or designed to perpetuate the memory of those who, by the services or sacrifices during the war of the American Revolution, achieved the independence of the American people; to unite and promote fellowship among their descendants; to inspire them and the community at large with a more profound reverence for the principles of the government founded by our forefathers; to encourage historical research in relation to the American Revolution; to acquire and preserve the records of the individual services of the patriots of the war, as well as documents, relics, and landmarks; to mark the scenes of the Revolution by appropriate memorials; to celebrate the anniversaries of the prominent events of the war and of the Revolutionary period; to foster true patriotism; to maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, and to carry out the purposes expressed in the preamble of the Constitution of our country and the injunctions of Washington in his farewell address to the American people.

Article III - Membership

Any man shall be eligible for membership in the Society who, being of the age of eighteen years or over and a citizen of good repute in the community, is the lineal descendant of an ancestor who was at all times unflinching in loyalty to, and rendered active service in this cause of American Independence either as an officer, soldier, seaman, marine, militiaman or minuteman, in the armed forces of the Continental Congress of any one of the several Colonies or States, as a signer of the Declaration of Independence, as a member of a Committee of Safety or Correspondence, as a member of any Continental, Provincial, or Colonial Congress or Legislature or as a recognized patriot who performed actual service by overt acts of resistance to the authority of Great Britain, provided, however, that no person advocating the overthrow of the Government of the United States by use of force or violence shall be eligible for membership in the Society.

Article IV - Officers and Trustees

Section 1. The elected officers of this Society shall be President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Registrar, and Chaplain. The elected officers shall hold office for one year or until their successors are elected or appointed. All nominations shall be made from the floor, including those made by the Nominating Committee, at a regular meeting of the Society.

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Section 2. There shall be a Board of Trustees which shall consist of the elected officers and the trustees. Trustees, other than the elected officers, may be appointed by the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees is responsible for the transaction of the Society's business.

Article V - Meetings

Section 1. Meetings of the Society shall be as determined by the Board of Trustees.

Section 2. Meetings of the Board of Trustees shall be as determined by the President.

Article VI - Amendments

Amendments to this Constitution and to the By-Laws must be submitted to the Board of Trustees, in writing, signed by three (3) active members in good standing in this Society. Upon recommendation of the Board of Trustees, such amendments shall be read at the next regular meeting of the Society and shall be voted upon at the next following meeting. Amendments shall become a part of this Constitution and By-Laws only if confirmed by a two-thirds majority vote of the members of the Society present at said meeting.

BY-LAWS

Bylaw No. 1 - Membership

Section 1. - New Members - Application for membership shall be made using the form prescribed by the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. An applicant for membership must be sponsored by two members in good standing, and he shall make oath that the statements in his application are true to the best of his knowledge and belief. Each new member shall be initiated at the first regular meeting of the Society following the receipt of Notice of Acceptance of his application by the National Society.

Section 2. - Resignations - Membership in this Society may be terminated by voluntary resignation; provided, that such resignation is tendered in writing to the Secretary to be acted upon by the Board of Trustees; and providing, further, that the member submitting such resignation is in good standing in the Society.

Section 3. - Forfeiture of Membership - Any member may forfeit his membership by any acts or action on his part considered inimical to the good of this Society, or for nonpayment of dues 90 days in arrears. Such forfeiture of membership shall be at the discretion of the Board of Trustees.

Section 4. - Reinstatement - Any member dropped from the roster of this Society for non-payment of dues may be reinstated by the payment of the reinstatement fee to the National Society, and all

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dues owing this Society for the period of forfeiture unless the Board of Trustees for good cause determines otherwise.

Bylaw No. 2 - Officers, Powers and Duties

Section 1. - President - The President shall preside at all meetings of this Society. He shall appoint all committees, and shall sign all written contracts and obligations of the Society. The President shall be Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and shall be an ex-officio member of all other committees.

Section 2. - Vice-President - The Vice-President shall act in the absence of the President, assuming all of his powers and duties. He shall perform any other duties assigned him by the President.

Section 3. - Secretary - The Secretary shall keep a record of the proceedings of the Society and of the Board of Trustees, and a record of all other matters which may be ordered by the Board of Trustees. He shall conduct all official Society correspondence, and shall, with the President, sign all written contracts of the Society. He shall be custodian of the charter and all legal documents of the Society. He shall prepare an Annual Report of Activities for the preceding year, a list of members and suspensions and keep a record of all applicants.

Section 4. - Treasurer - The Treasurer shall collect all monies due the Society and deposit same in a bank approved by the Board of Trustees, pay by check all bills approved by the Board, preserve receipts and proper vouchers of payment and keep proper records of all such transactions. The Treasurer shall sign all checks. He shall at each meeting of the Board of Trustees make a report of the financial condition of the Society. He shall submit prepare a year end report of all financial transactions of the preceding fiscal year and shall perform such other duties as may be prescribed from time to time by the President or the Board of Trustees.

The office of the Treasurer may be combined with the Office of the Secretary upon approval of the Board of Trustees.

Section 5. - Registrar - The Registrar shall examine all applications for membership, and approve the same before submission to the National Society. He shall have the care and custody of all duplicate applications, and shall keep a complete register of the names, dates of birth, dates of admission, resignations, or deaths of all members admitted to the Society.

Section 6. - Chaplain - The Chaplain shall tend the spiritual needs of the Society, asking divine guidance and blessing at the opening and close of each regular meeting of the Society.

Section 7. - Trustees - The Trustees shall attend all meetings of

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the Board of Trustees and assist the President in carrying out the objects of the Society. They shall perform such other duties as may be assigned them by the President or the Board of Trustees.

Bylaw No. 3. - Fees and Dues

Section 1. - National Society

a. The one time admission fee for membership in the National Society shall be \$35.00, except as otherwise provided below: The fee will be waived if the male applicant has not attained the age of 22, is a member in good standing of the C.A.R. or the Children of the Revolution, has been elected a member of a state society of SAR and presents a transfer card to the Registrar. It is further provided that a son, grandson, brother, nephew or grandnephew of a member of the SAR, DAR or SR may, before attaining the age of 25, be admitted to the Society upon payment of \$5.00 for his membership certificate; provided that the relative upon whose membership his application is based, or if deceased, was at the time of death, a member in good standing and has been elected to membership in the Society.

b. A fee of twenty dollars (\$20.00) shall accompany each supplemental claim to establish additional ancestral lines. A full refund shall be made whenever an application for a supplemental claim is disapproved.

c. The annual dues shall be seventeen dollars (\$17.00) for each member. The dues must be paid in conjunction with the Hawaii State Society dues listed below.

Section 2. - Hawaii Society

The annual dues for this Society is thirteen dollars (\$13.00) for each member. When combined with the annual dues for the National Society, the total dues shall be thirty dollars (\$30.00). Dues are paid in advance and are payable on December thirty-first of each calendar year.

Bylaw No. 4. - Fiscal Year

The fiscal year for the transaction of the Society's business shall begin on January 1 and end as of December 31. The Treasurer shall send out the notice for annual dues on 1 December and the bills shall be payable by 31 December.

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Bylaw No. 5. - Order of Business

Roberts Rules of Order will act as a guide at all business meetings of the Society, Board of Trustees, or Committees. The order of business shall be:

- Call to order.
- Invocation.
- Pledge to the Flag.
- Reading of minutes of previous meeting.
- Committee reports.
- Unfinished business.
- New business.
- Introduction of speaker/program.
- Special announcements.
- SAR Pledge.
- Benediction.
- Adjournment.

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An address to the members of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution, adopted May 22, 1897 by Hawaiian Society Sons of the American Revolution. Fifty thousand copies of the address were distributed within the United States.

To the Members of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution Residing in the United States of America:

COMPATRIOTS: We, members of the first chapter of the S. A. R. established in a foreign land, send fraternal greeting to our compatriots in the mother country.

Occupying this advanced post of American civilization in the Pacific Ocean, we think it proper for us as patriotic Americans and lovers of liberty, in the present critical state of affairs, while avoiding all partisan considerations, to lay before you a statement of certain facts which intimately concern the honor and the future prosperity of our common country, and the maintenance of American principles and institutions here.

These islands furnish a signal example of the pervading and transforming power of those principles which it is the object of our Society "to maintain and extend." Americans may well be proud of what a little colony of their countrymen has achieved for civilization in these islands, encouraged and aided, as it has been, by the policy of the United States for more than half a century. And now that this American civilization, built up under the fostering care of the mother country, is in imminent peril, it is time that the true state of affairs should be understood by all loyal Americans.

HAWAII THE MEETING PLACE OF AMERICAN AND ASIATIC CIVILIZATION.

These islands are the meeting place of the East and the West, of the American and the Asiatic forms of civilization, and a few years will witness the triumph of one or the other. Few of our countrymen are aware of the rapid changes taking place in the condition of the Pacific Ocean. Australia is becoming a mighty commonwealth; Japan is pushing her way to the front as a naval and commercial power; China is beginning to awake out of her long sleep; while Russia only waits the near completion of the trans-Siberian railroad to compete for the control of this ocean.

THE PROPHECY OF WM. H. SEWARD.

The prophecy uttered thirty years ago by Wm. H. Seward bids fair to be fulfilled, viz; "The Pacific Ocean, its shores, its islands, and the vast regions beyond, will become the chief theater of events in the world's great hereafter."

HAWAII WITHIN THE SPHERE OF THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

The position of these islands shows that their relations are naturally with the American Continent. For that reason they properly fall within the sphere of the Monroe Doctrine, and it is certainly for the interest of their people that they should be kept aloof from the politics of the Old World. It has been remarked that San Francisco, Honolulu, and Unalaska form an equilateral triangle. The relation of these islands to the Pacific coast of America is very similar to that of the Bermuda Islands to the Atlantic coast.

HAWAII'S STRATEGIC POSITION.

Admiral Belknap and Captain Mahan have ably explained the unique strategic position of Hawaii, forming as it does "the center of a vast circle whose radius is approximately the distance from Honolulu to San Francisco, which is substantially the same distance as from Honolulu to the Gilbert, Marshall, Samoan and Society Islands, all under European control except Samoa, in which we have a part influence." * * * "Shut out from the Hawaiian Islands as a coaling base," continues Captain Mahan, "an enemy is thrown back for supplies of fuel to distances of

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3,500 or 4,000 miles—or between 7,000 and 8,000 miles going and coming,—an impediment to sustained maritime operations well-nigh prohibitive." "It is rarely that so important a factor in the attack or defence of a coast line—of a sea frontier—is concentrated in a single position, and this circumstance renders it doubly imperative upon us to secure it if we righteously can."

THE "CROSS-ROADS OF THE PACIFIC."

The commercial position of the islands is not less unique and important, standing as they do at the "Cross-roads of the Pacific," at the intersection of the steamship lines from Australia to San Francisco and to Vancouver, and from San Francisco to Japan and China. The opening of the Nicaragua Canal and the completion of the Siberian railroad will add immensely to the importance of these islands as a coaling station and a distributive point for commerce. Nor can they be passed by in any scheme for laying telegraph cables across the Pacific.

Aside from their position on the globe, the Hawaiian Islands have a claim on your consideration, both for what they are and for what Americans have made of them. They comprise an area of nearly 7,000 square miles, or four million acres, the greater part of which, however, is occupied by rugged mountains or tracts of lava. The climate is subtropical, being modified by the trade winds, the ocean currents from the Bering Sea, and the lofty mountains, on some of which snow fall every winter. It is better suited for white labor than that of a large part of the southern belt of the United States. It may safely be said that the islands have undeveloped resources capable of supporting with ease five times their present population.

AMERICANS HAVE MADE HAWAII WHAT IT IS.

This is not the place to give even a sketch of the history of this country. It is well known that the Christian civilization of these islands is mainly due to the philanthropic labors of American citizens who save the native race from the rapid extinction which threatened them, secured for the down-trodden serfs their lands and civil rights unknown before, preserved the independence of their country, and assisted them in organizing and carrying on a constitutional government. It is mainly due to American influences that life and property are as secure here as in any spot on the globe, that justice is administered in accordance with the common law, that there is gratuitous compulsory education in the English language for all, that crimes of violence are rare, and houses generally left unlocked, while tramps and professional beggars are unknown.

EX-SECRETARY FOSTER'S VIEWS.

As Hon. John W. Foster testifies of Honolulu: "In scarcely any other city of the world can be found a community more fully imbued with the spirit of enterprise, education, and intellectual culture."

PROPERTY OWNED AND BUSINESS CONTROLLED BY AMERICANS.

Of the capital invested in the islands, two-thirds is owned by Americans. It is chiefly owing to American energy and enterprise that a population of about one hundred thousand souls exported productions valued at more than fifteen million dollars, and imported over seven million dollars' worth last year. Of this trade ninety-two per cent. was with the United States, and eighty-two and one-half per cent. of it was carried on under the American flag. Nothing like this is true of any other foreign country in the world. More than a third of all the American merchant ships engaged in foreign trade are employed in the commerce of this lilliputian republic.

CAUSES OF THE OVERTHROW OF THE MONARCHY.

This is not the place, nor is it necessary, to vindicate the Revolution of 1893. The underlying causes of it were similar to those of the American Revolution. It may truly be said that it was the same element that had procured for the Hawaiian people their lands and their civil rights, that had saved their independence, and had borne with the Hawaiian monarchy long after it had become a demoralizing sham, and that at last was forced in self-defence to put an end to it.

The revolution was not the work of filibusters and adventurers, but of the most conservative and law-abiding

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citizens, of the principal taxpayer, the leaders of industrial enterprises, who had endured the rule of carpet baggers and palace parasites until "forbearance ceased to be a virtue."

THE RECORD OF THE REPUBLIC.

The record of the present republican government, which has administered the affairs of this country for four years, and which, according to Hon. John W. Foster, "has been distinguished by great ability, careful attention to the interest of the people, and by thorough integrity," fully justifies the character and motives of those who founded it. But this government does not regard itself as permanent, for by its constitution it declares its purpose to go out of existence as soon as the United States shall consent to admit these islands into the Union. It has already been shown that there is a vigorous American colony in the islands, and that there is ample wealth and intelligence here to carry on and to pay all the expenses of a territorial government under the broad aegis of the Union.

HAWAII HAS ARRIVED AT A TURNING-POINT.

It may be said: "Why not continue as you are for an indefinite period?" We reply that *we have arrived at a turning-point where things will not long remain as they are. The irrepressible contest between Asiatic and American civilizations is becoming more intense and will not be decided in favor of America except by annexation.*

An active movement has been on foot here for some time to abolish the system of contract labor, and to seek white workers from the United States, under a system of profit-sharing which is already in operation on some of our plantation, and has been successfully tried in Queensland. Special efforts have also been made by this government, with a gratifying degree of success, to attract industrious farmers from the United States to develop our coffee lands. But in our overtures for a closer union with the mother country are spurned, if our products are discriminated against in American markets, and we are treated as aliens, it is certain that neither of these undertakings can succeed. The uncertainty that will hang over the fate of this country will deter the most desirable class of settlers from coming here.

JAPAN'S PEACEFUL INVASION.

On the other hand, Japan is quietly pouring in her people for the purpose of making a peaceful conquest of the Islands, which is a perfectly legitimate ambition. We can restrict or exclude Chinese immigration, for we have no treaty with China. But, unfortunately, our treaty made with Japan in 1871 contains the "favored nation" clause, and under its provisions we cannot prevent her people from coming as free immigrants. Five immigration companies are at work, with their agents in Japan, who resort to every artifice to drum up recruits and to evade our immigration laws.

The recent enforcement of a law intended to exclude paupers has led to a serious controversy between the two governments. The native press of Japan, and many of her people residing here, plainly avow their intention to possess Hawaii. It would not be good diplomacy to admit officially that any such intention exists, nor is it necessary for Japan to use any force to accomplish her ends.

As Compatriot W. R. Castle has well stated it, "When Hawaii shall be full of Japanese, many of whom will be educated men, and just as intelligent as our present electors, can it be supposed that we can prevent them from voting? Never! And by a single election all will be changed. Can your government object to this or complain of it? No; for it will simply be an act of the people of the Republic of Hawaii. Nor can you complain of the next step, the withdrawal of all negotiations for annexation, for protection, or for any form of closer political or commercial union. Meanwhile, a Hawaiian Minister will be kept in Washington, and 'cordial relations' will be maintained with the United States, as the President will continue to say in his messages to Congress."

But the Republic of Hawaii would then be run by loyal subjects of the Mikado, its markets would be filled with Japanese products, its industries carried on by Japanese planters and manufacturers, and its ports filled with ships carrying the victorious flag of the Rising Sun. And if, when the time is ripe, Hawaii should proceed to ask for actual annexation to Japan, who would have a right to interfere? Certainly not the United States, after having so long refused all offers of annexation. The "dog-in-the-manger" policy will not succeed in the long run.

OBJECTIONS TO ANNEXATION NOT WELL FOUNDED.

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If the objections that are commonly urged in the United States against the annexation of the Islands on the grounds of no-contiguity, undesirable population, and unfitness for statehood are examined, they will all be found to apply in a still greater degree to the acquisition of Alaska. In fact, the plans of the far-seeing statesman who brought about the purchase of Alaska included also these islands and a future isthmian canal. The act of annexation would not *per se* confer American citizenship on any who were not already citizens of the Hawaiian Republic. The laws of the Federal Government in regard to naturalization and immigration would immediately come into force, and be applied to the Asiatic elements of the population, and contracts for labor would cease to be made.

Under the security of the starry flag, American skill and enterprise will work the same wonders here that they have done in Southern California. The progress of Americanization will be rapid, although the difficulties in the way have been greatly increased by the delay of the past four years.

APPEAL TO COMPATRIOTS TO EXERCISE INFLUENCE IN FAVOR OF ANNEXATION.

Believing that no half-way measure will meet the case, and that now is the time for the United States to secure this outpost of its western frontier, not only for its security and the development of its commerce, but for the sake of maintaining and extending American principles at this central meeting place of races, we request our compatriots to give this subject a careful and calm consideration, and to exert their influence for the cause of freedom, either as individuals or officially, as shall be deemed most proper.

For the Society:

PETER CUSHMAN JONES, *President.*
JOHN EFFINGER, *Secretary.*

ADDRESS TO HISAR & HISDAR

Extracts of an address by Dr. Howard Clarke to a joint session of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution on April 22, 1926.

President of the Sons of the American Revolution, Regents of the Aloha Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, members and guests:

I feel highly honored in being asked to address you, gathered in remembrance of Lexington Day and at the same time I feel decidedly embarrassed by the knowledge that you all have heard of my being merely the husband of your State Regent.

Being a participant and survivor of America's last battle, the Meuse-Argonne, it seemed appropriate for me to be asked to speak at a commemoration of America's first battle, the battle of Lexington.

It is not necessary to review here the details of that conflict of one hundred and fifty years ago. The picture of the small but determined band of minute men, who refused to disperse and laid down their lives in defense of their principles.

It isn't the size of the forces engaged that makes a battle memorable, it is what they fought for and what they accomplished.

I believe the worst enemy the American nation has today is a sentimental form of socialism. These soft hearted gentry would make us a nation of shirkers, and a nation desirous of peace at any price." "In guarantee of national peace with honor, we must have an adequate army and an adequate navy."

A lot of our sentimental socialists seem to think the government should be a sort of parent to pry into our homes and take charge of our affairs for our own good, leaving us no individuality of action or responsibility.

They want laws passed to make us good and have all sorts of schemes to take away poverty, sickness and helplessness from our people. You cannot take these responsibilities away from the individual without weakening the fabric of the nation.

Parents must guard against poverty by laying aside sums for the future and not depend on old age pensions or government doles for unemployment.

Sickness is a misfortune but a certain amount of it is to be expected and doctor's bills are as much a part of the family budget as are those of grocers and shoe makers.

The program of the enemy within our country is very sinister.

The schools are bombarded by propogandists who poison immature minds against the principles of their nation.

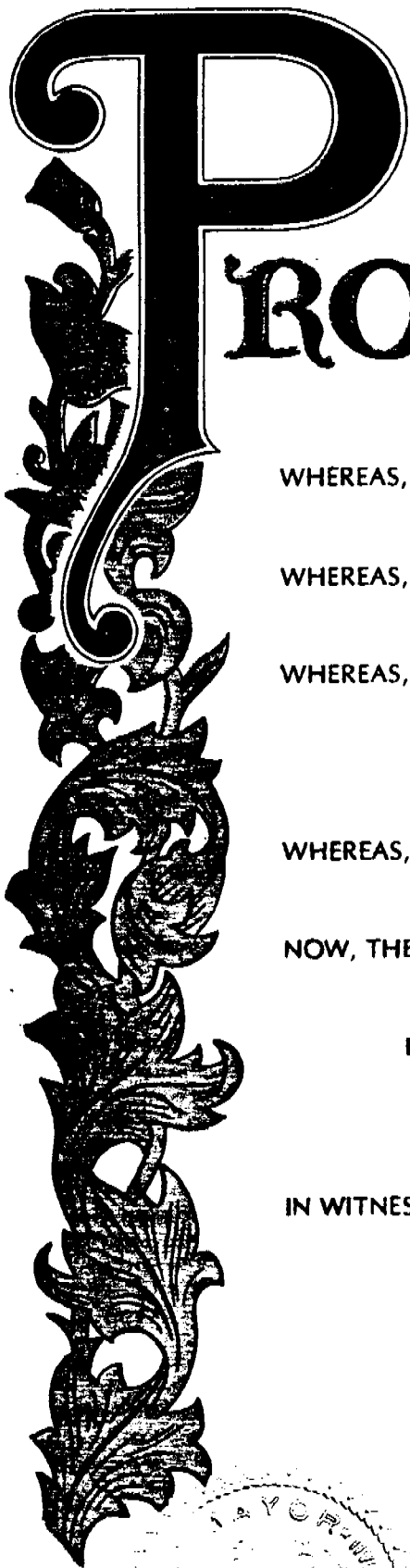
Government guarantees of crop prices, free hospitals and operation of public utilities all lead to tremendous expenditures and much of it for incompetence and waste.

The enemies within your country refuse to see that the founders of America made a national government for national affairs and a state government for state affairs to avoid undue centralization of authority. Attempts to control the minute details of the lives of the people have led to the downfall of one government after the other and the men who stood at Lexington and gave us our country where the rights and responsibilities of the individual —next few words not readable—— the open is hard to defeat. Be prepared!

Tribute and remembrance are due to the heroes of Lexington, of Gettysburg and the Meuse-Argonne whose deeds have given and kept for us our country.

It is a sacred trust we have in our care, to aid in preserving and passing on to future generations, our national heritage—precious and intact.

Those dead heroes are mute reminders of our duties. Does it mean anything else to you?



OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Hawaii Society of the Sons of the American Revolution was founded 100 years ago with 18 members; and

WHEREAS, one of its first acts was to advocate the annexation of the Republic of Hawaii by the United States of America; and

WHEREAS, its more recent patriotic and community service activities include installing a memorial plaque at the National Memorial of the Pacific Cemetery, assisting newly naturalized citizens, and providing awards to ROTC cadets, Eagle Boy Scouts, and law enforcement officers; and

WHEREAS, June 17, 1995, marks the chapter's golden anniversary and its growth to 350 registered and 64 active members,

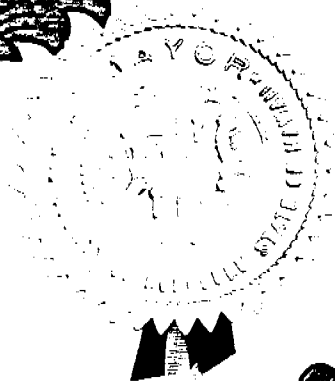
NOW, THEREFORE, I, JEREMY HARRIS, Mayor of the City and County of Honolulu, do hereby proclaim June 17, 1995, as

HAWAII CHAPTER, SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION DAY

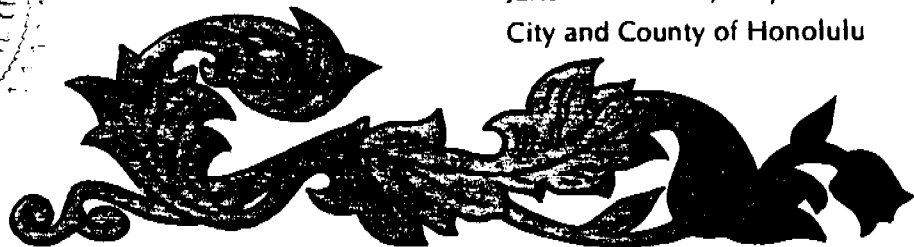
in the City and County of Honolulu in recognition of its many patriotic activities in support of the United States of America these past 100 years.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City and County of Honolulu to be affixed.

Done this 16th day of June, 1995, in Honolulu, Hawaii.



JEREMY HARRIS, Mayor
City and County of Honolulu



OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Aloha Chapter of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Hawaii Society, Sons of the American Revolution, are seeking participants in a "Let Freedom Ring" ceremony; and

WHEREAS, the celebration honors the representatives of the 13 original colonies who signed the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776; and

WHEREAS, the 1776 historic occasion was proclaimed by the tolling of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia; and

WHEREAS, a 1963 Congressional Resolution calls for the ringing of bells 13 times at 2 p.m., eastern daylight time, which is 8 a.m. in Hawaii on the Fourth of July; and

WHEREAS, this year, former President George Bush will announce the "Ring for Freedom" on radio stations throughout the nation; and

WHEREAS, the local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Sons of the American Revolution are inviting government and church leaders and others to join in the observance; and

WHEREAS, by contacting the Sons of the American Revolution, individuals and groups taking part will be included in the National Bell Ringing "Roll of Honor" and receive a certificate to that effect,

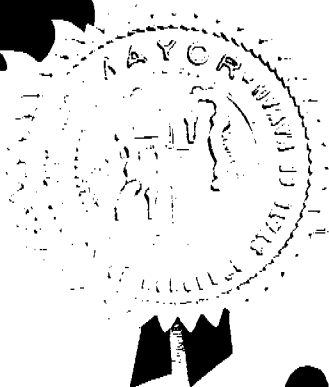
NOW, THEREFORE, I, JEREMY HARRIS, Mayor of the City and County of Honolulu, do hereby proclaim July 4, 1995, as

LET FREEDOM RING DAY

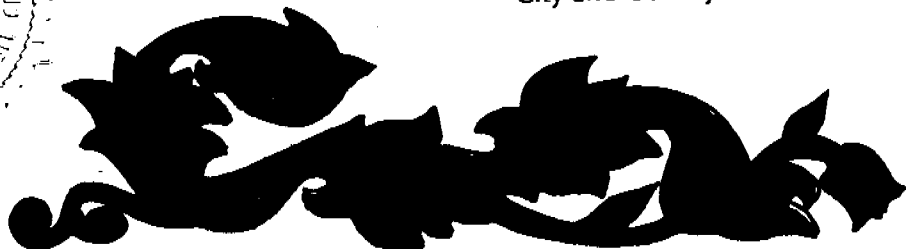
in the City and County of Honolulu and encourage church leaders and others who have access to bells to participate in this patriotic endeavor that honors our freedom.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City and County of Honolulu to be affixed.

Done this 21st day of June, 1995, in Honolulu, Hawaii.



Jeremy Harris
JEREMY HARRIS, Mayor
City and County of Honolulu



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1. Information pertaining to the History of the HISSAR was obtained from the following sources:

a. Year Book, Hawaiian Society Sons of the American Revolution 1896-7.

b. Year Book, Hawaiian Society Sons of the American Revolution 1912.

The 1912 Year Book contains accounts taken from the files of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser, which together with other Honolulu papers, gave prominent place in its columns concerning all the patriotic work of the Hawaiian Society.

c. Annual Reports of the President and the Secretary, Hawaiian Society SAR 1915.

d. Honolulu Star-Bulletin newspaper articles.

The Compiler wishes to acknowledge the work of Com-patriot William Gerald "Burl" Burlingame. Burl is a feature writer for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. He performed a search of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin archive files and obtained copies of articles pertaining to the Sons of the American Revolution during the period 1925 to 1992.

e. HISSAR Member's Application Forms for Membership in the NSSAR held by the NSSAR.

f. HISSAR Member's Application Forms for Membership in the NSSAR held by the HISSAR. Only selected forms after Hawaii State Member Number 249 are held by the HISSAR.

g. Copies of Re-registration forms sent yearly to NSSAR. Only selected forms after 1972 are held by the HISSAR.

h. NSSAR Registrar letters to the HISSAR notifying the Society of the acceptance of HISSAR member's applications. Only letters after November 1957 are held by the HISSAR.

i. Membership Lists held by the HISSAR dating from 1962.

j. HISSAR letters and reports held by the HISSAR dating from 1961.

j. HISSAR Newsletters distributed after 1988.

k. Death Records held by the Hawaii Archives for the years 1895 to 1950.

l. Scrapbooks held by the Aloha Chapter DAR.

m. Supplemental information was obtained as a result of two special queries to the NSSAR:

1) To research Membership Application forms for selected missing information.

2) To research the SAR Magazine for the listing of Officers for selected years.

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