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President General Stewart Boone McCarty, Jr. and Family

President General's

Message

Dear Compatriots:

Please accept my sincere thanks for the special trust and confidence you have shown by electing me to the office of President General. I feel greatly honored.

I follow two distinguished gentlemen from the District of Columbia Society into this office: General Joseph Cabell Breckinridge and Judge Josiah A. Van Orsdel. The quality of their service to our Society demands excellence from those who follow. With your help, I trust I can meet that standard.

I also feel a sense of awe as I begin to realize the responsibility and demands of the year ahead. However, with the loyal support of our many Compatriots, I am confident the next year will be successful and productive for our Society.

One of our strongest support systems is our committee structure, and some of our greatest accomplishments come through the efforts of our committees, and the work their members do at the National, State and Chapter levels. In making committee assignments, I have attempted to accommodate every request, feeling that those who volunteer for a particular position will more than likely serve well in it. However, some of our committees have grown too large, and a few requests could not be met.

To provide more support for the projects of our committees, the George Washington Endowment Funds has now come on line and is beginning to disburse financial support — modest at the moment, but it will grow stronger over time as more contributions are made.

You have read in our magazine over the past year about the Special Projects Program Former President General Vance has proposed. To provide support over the long term for these projects, the new Sons of the American Revolution Patriotic Foundation will enable us to accept gifts of a nature beyond the capabilities of the George Washington Endowment Funds. Accordingly, I have discontinued the Planned Giving-Trusts-Bequests Committee because gifts to the Society can now come into either of the above two plans, depending on the nature of the gift.

And of course, one of our continuing matters of concern is our membership situation — we have to run just to stay even.

Acquisition has about equalled attrition over the past few years, and our membership curve is flat at the moment. But there are solutions, and our Membership Committee has developed an energetic program which merits support from all Compatriots. We can excell in this area too!

THE FAMILY PORTRAIT ON THE COVER was photographed-during the 104th Annual Congress at the Inter-Continental Hotel in New Orleans. Front, from left: Janet McCord McCarty, the President General's wife; Lauren Stewart Parker, granddaughter; PG Stewart Boone McCarty; and Reid Allen Parker, grandson. Standing, from left: Elizabeth Boone McCarty Shopfner, daughter; David Shopfner, son-in-law; Robert Allen Parker, son-in-law; and Anne Stewart McCarty Parker, daughter.



We must reach out and tell our story with all of our patriotic, historical and educational means to our communities at the national, state and chapter levels. Work more closely with our DAR sister-society. They have sons and nephews who are eligible for SAR, and we have daughters and nieces who are eligible for DAR. What better working relationship could you ask for?

Think of ways that we can be active in our communities. We must do things that will create or support something that our communities have an interest in. An example of this is the American Legion's Citizen Flag Alliance program. Its purpose is to develop a broad based, nonpartisan coalition to urge passage of a constitutional amendment to protect the flag against physical desecration. As you know, we passed two resolutions calling for the same thing, one at our Annual Congress in San Francisco in 1989, and again in New Orleans this year. Many people in all states support this proposal. Contact your nearest American Legion Post to get details on how you can participate.

Another program at the grass roots level is the Department of Defense 50th Anniversary of World War II Commemorative Community Program. To participate and receive official recognition, submit an application to the DOD Committee. On approval, your Commemorative Community will receive an official WWII commemorative flag, certificate and lapel pins. Every State Society and Chapter can qualify. Do it in honor of those who proudly served our country in WWII. More details appear elsewhere in this issue.

Several trips overseas are on my agenda this year — and by the time you read this report, I will have made several of them. These trips are for a particular purpose — to show the SAR flag, and to build a fraternal relationship with existing overseas Societies and to explore where other Societies might be established. A report on these trips will be made in a subsequent message.

At our next Trustees Meeting, in addition to chairing the meeting of the Trustees, I will be meeting with our Vice-Presidents General, State Presidents, and Committee Chairmen in separate meetings in order to have face-to-face discussions with our Society Executives. I look forward to an exchange of views on our goals and operations.

Lastly, I would like to commend to you our current Executive Committee. It is a pleasure to serve with these gentlemen who bring such skills and Society experience to the conference table. May I share some of the facts with you about the total service of this group? Collectively, they have served 18 years at the Executive Committee level; 22 years as General Officers, including service as Vice-Presidents General, with 7 of the 9 being VPGs; all 9 have been National Trustees, all 9 have been State Presidents, 6 of the 9 have the Minuteman Medal, and all 9 have the Patriot Medal. In my opinion, your Society is being well-served.

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Stewart Boone McCarty President General

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New Orleans Hosts Productive Congress

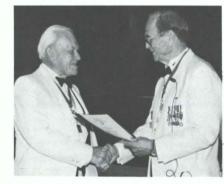
Mid-June witnessed Compatriots and guests gathering in the Crescent City for a range of business and pleasure activities.



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SARs In World War II Saluted At Congress

Eighty-seven Compatriots were on hand, with each reporting where they were on D-Day.



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Many Recognized For Accomplishments

A highlight of the Annual Congress was presentation of a diversity of awards.



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King's Mountain Battle Recounted

This important conflict of the Revolutionary War is seen through the eyes of Reverend Samuel Doak.



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Retiring President General Robert B. Vance presented the badge of office to incoming PG Stewart Boone McCarty, Jr. badge of office to incoming installation ceremony.

Eagle Scout John P. Hevner of Pennsylvania. Participating in a Monday program when he received his prize were (from left): Lauren R. Bradley, Chairman of the Eagle Scout Committee; President General Robert B. Vance; Former PG Arthur M. King, who was instrumental in organizing this program several years ago; the lad's father; and Pennsylvania Society President Darryl

The winner of the \$5,000 scholarship in the National Society's competition was



The largest number of State Society Color Guards ever to perform at an Annual Congress were in the spotlight. Represented were California, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Oregon and





Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, Honorary President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, represented her organization throughout the Congress. Enthusiastically marching in a Mardi Gras parade following the Monday luncheon, she and many other ladies sported colorful parasols they had decorated.



The Last Straws Dixieland Jazz Band performed on a number of occasions

HATIONAL HEWSLINE



On behalf of the New Jersey Society, National Trustee Charles G. Carl (right) offered a 21/2-pound cannonball to Historian General William C. Gist, Jr. for our Museum. The Revolutionary War artifact was given in memory of Raymond R. Bertolette, father of a Society Past Chaplain. Authenticated by Gary Stone of the Monmouth Battlefield State Park, the sand cast ball is in fine



Wisconsin Society Compatriot William H. Roddis (left) was told that the Conference Room at Headquarters was being named for him in recognition of his contributions to our Society. He was given a special certificate by the President General.



Louisiana Society Compatriot John C. Grout, Jr. and his wife. Carol, were responsible for manning the Press Room. They kept busy feeding stories about the Congress to local medial as well as newspapers about the country having an

Business, Pleasure Spotlight 104th Annual Congress Program

The Louisiana Society concocted a skillful blend of business and social activities that made the 104th Annual Congress both a productive and pleasurable event. This was wholeheartedly attested to by the 280 Compatriots and 164 guests who were on hand June 4 through 8 at the elegant Inter-Continental Hotel in New Orleans.

Planning for the overall program was under the guidance of Past Society President Bruce B. Butler, D.D.S., who served over the past year as Chairman of the group's Congress Planning Committee. He was assisted by a large contingent of Louisiana SARs and their wives (many being DARs) and James A. Shelby, a member of the Missouri Society who chairs the National Congress Planning Committee.

A major highlight of the meeting was the election of Col. Stewart Boone McCarty, Jr. as President General. Long active in the SAR at all levels, he had been Secretary General. His corps of officers was also elected unanimously. Upon assuming the top post, he appointed these members to the Executive Committee: Thomas J. Bond, DCSSAR, Registrar General; Bruce B. Butler, D.D.S.; McCarthy DeMere, M.D., TNSSAR, Historian General; Howard F. Horne, Jr., DESSAR Past President; and Col. Robert B. Vance, retiring President



Our Society's service to veterans was recognized via a Certificate of Appreciation issued by the Department of Veterans Affairs. It was presented to President General Robert B. Vance by Richard E. Friberg (right), Chairman of the Veterans Committee, and Richard G. Sauner (left). National Representative to Veterans Administration Volunteer Services in Washington, DC. Compatriot Friberg is also responsible for certifiying SARs who wish to volunteer.



Bruce B. Butler (left), who served as Chairman of the Louisiana Society's Congress Planning Committee, presented to President General Robert B. Vance an Honorary Citizen Appointment from Louisiana Governor Edwin W. Edwards. Later in the Congress, Compatriot Butler was given a special citation for his commendable efforts in organizing and supervising overall activities.

General. The biographies of all General Officers and these five Compatriots are presented elsewhere.

An especially moving occurrence took place at the opening of the Congress on Monday, June 6: recognition of all SARs present who were on military duty that fateful morning 50 years ago — "D-Day." This is covered in a special story.

Also reported in this issue are the composition of national committees and an updated, complete directory of key State Society and Chapter officers - plus accounts of every major Congress activity from business sessions, Memorial Service and Oration Contest to the installation of officers.



Bringing greetings was Stanley W. Eno, Jr. (right), Governor General of The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America. He was greeted by President General Vance.

87 Compatriots At Annual Congress Were In Armed Forces On D-Day, 1944

By Former President General Carl F. Bessent

There was a special patriotic fervor to the opening of the 104th Annual Congress held in New Orleans on the 50th Anniversary of D-DAY. Standing erect on the Congress dais was Major General James E. Livingston, USMC, a recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor. He was awarded the Medal as a 28-year-old captain, leading Company E, 2D Battalion, 4th Marines at Dai Do, Vietnam, on May 2, 1968. He skillfully and successfully maneuvered his men against secure enemy emplacements and bunkers although he was severely wounded three times.

During the Prelude, before the formal opening Congress ceremonies, the Marine Corps Band played patriotic music, includ-

ican population. Eighty-seven of the 282 registered delegates to the Congress were World War II veterans. These delegates were asked to complete a questionnaire on their SAR service and their military status on the memorable D-Day (D-DS), specifying their branch of service, rank, unit and station of duty.

The survey revealed one delegate landed on Normandy Beach on June 6, 1944:

Norman P. Moran, SAR #119705, California Society, the father of Past Society President Donald N. Moran. (D-DS): Master Sergeant, 16th Infantry Regiment, 1st Division, "The Big Red One," landed on Omaha Beach in the second wave.

Three delegates landed on Normandy Beaches on subsequent days:



June 6 — D-Day — was marked at the Congress on the 50th anniversary of the invasion of Normandy, with 87 Compatriots answering the request to stand if they were serving in the military on that historic day.

ing the songs of each of the military service branches. The gray haired and bald veterans, in their 70's and 80's, proudly stood — and as the song of their branch was played, their voices lustily sang the words

While the Normandy Invasion of June 6, 1944 was taking place, allied troops were driving north from Rome in Italy and the allies were sweeping across the South Pacific. It took another 11 months for the Germans to surrender and 15 for the Japanese to surrender.

One Compatriot made the supreme sacrifice at Normandy on D-Day. Captain Alan Randolph Morehouse, SAR #63171, Connecticut Society, was killed in the Invasion on June 6. He had participated in the African Invasion at Oran, North Africa on November 3, 1942 and the Sicilian Invasion in July 1943.

Today 52% of the 16,353,659 military personnel of World War II survive. These veterans comprise only 3.4% of the Amer-

MGen. Arthur T. Ellsworth, SAR #107027, Empire State Society. (**D-DS**): 1st LT., 358th Regiment, 90th Division, landed on D+1, June 7.

William E. Youngs, SAR #101893, Society Committee Chairman, Virginia Society photographer. (D-DS): PFC, G-3 Hdqts., 2D Infantry Division, "The Flaming Sword," combat photographer, five battle stars, landed on D+3, June 9.

McCarthy DeMere, M.D., SAR #115791, Historian General, Tennessee Society. (**D-DS**): 1st LT., 107th Evacuation Hospital, landed on D+12, June 18.

Five Compatriots participated in the D-DAY Invasion as members of support units:

Lauren R. Bradley, SAR #78273, Society Secretary, Chairman NSSAR Eagle Scout Committee, Florida Society. (D-DS): Tech. 4, 222D Signal Depot Company, Portsmouth, England.

Richard E. Carey, SAR #130514, Editor, Society newspaper; Illinois Society. (D-DS): Tech 4, Chief Company Clerk, 608th Battalion, serving and maintaining tanks and heavy equipment.

William E. Dent, Jr., SAR #132978, Louisiana Society. (D-DS): 389th Bomber Group, B-24 Bombers.



Bringing greetings to the Congress was a distinguished Medal of Honor recipient, Maj. Gen. James E. Livingston. He serves as Commanding General, MARES 4, Marine Reserve Force Fleet Marine Force. He was given a standing ovation.

Billy E. Hightower, SAR #121070, National Trustee, Germany/Texas Societies. (**D-DS**): Tech Sergeant, 457th Bomber Group, 3D Div., 8th-Air Force. On D-Day flew two support missions in B-17, "Flak Dodger."

Col. Benjamin H. Morris, SAR #86791, Former President General, Kentucky Society. (D-DS): Captain, 316th Troop Carrier Group based at Cottesmore, England. On D-Day transported paratroopers of the 82D Division, dropping them near Ste-Mere Eglise, France.

Thirty-six delegates to the Congress were serving in the Army on D-Day:

LTC. James M. Anders, SAR #108925, Chairman, State Revolutionary War Graves Registration Committee, Pennsylvania Society. (D-DS): Captain, CWS RTC Cp SAR ERT, AL.

Rev. Msgr. John B. Bahan, SAR #129820, Chaplain General, Louisiana Society. (D-DS): 1st LT., Headquarters X Army Corps.

George N. Bass, SAR #123517, President, North Carolina Society. (D-DS): Staff Sgt., 216th AAA Battalion, Italy.

Dr. Philip W. Bernstorf, SAR #115069, Past Surgeon General, Kansas Society. (**D-DS**): Captain/Commanding Officer, 405th Medical Company, 162D Medical Battalion.

Capt. Clovis H. Brakebill, SAR #105284, Former President General, Texas Society. (D-DS): 1st LT., 42D Infantry Division, Rainbow Division, in combat in France and Germany

Dr. James L. Bush, M.D., SAR #121025, President, Georgia Society. (**D-DS**): Captain.

Col. James R. Calhoun, SAR #114027, Former President General, New Mexico Society. (D-DS): Captain, 1st Troop Carrier Command.

John C. Copes III, SAR #120241, Alternate Trustee, Louisiana Society. (D-DS): 2D LT., 14th Armored Division, 125th Armored Engineer Division.

Col. Delbert M. Fowler, SAR #124252, National Trustee, Texas Society. (D-DS): Cadet, US Military Academy, Company D, Class of 1945.

Col. Paul M. Frantz, SAR #120565, Chairman, Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee, Virginia Society. (D-DS): Captain, AFRTC, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Harry K. Goodman, SAR #118991, Treasurer, North Carolina Society. (**D-DS**): Sergeant, Chemical Warfare Service.

Grant V. Harrison, SAR #105118, Registrar, Virginia Society. (D-DS): Sergeant, 1306th SVC Unit, Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Howard F. Horne, SAR #120230, Executive Committee, Delaware Society. (D-DS): 2D Lt., Counter Intelligence Corps. Italy. Assigned behind the lines to work with a partisan group reporting German troop movements.

Ronald J. Horton, SAR #115359, South Carolina Society. (D-DS): Private, Army Artillery, "C" 34 8th T L N G.

Edward S. Hoyt, SAR #107647, Assistant Treasurer General, Florida Society. (**D-DS**): Captain, 111th Station Hospital, Chabua, India; remained in Army Reserves after discharge and retired with 27 years service as LTColonel.

BGen Wilbur F. Joffrion, SAR #134458, 1st VP, General Philemon Thomas Chapter, Louisiana Society. (**D-DS**): Cadet, U.S. Military Academy, West Point.

John A. Kesler, SAR #125579, Past Chapter President, Illinois Society. (D-DS): Staff Sergeant, Signal Corps, South Pacific, New Guinea and Philippines. In the invasion of the Philippines at Leyte Gulf, October 1944.

Capt. Lee E. Kielman, SAR #114503, Alternate Trustee, Maryland Society. (D-DS): Captain, Fort Jackson SC. 3231 Ordnance Depot Company. In the invasion of Okinawa.

LTC Harold H. Lighthipe, SAR #99823, Vice-President General, Mid-Atlantic District, Delaware Society. (D-DS): Captain, Headquarters, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Col. Richard Locke, SAR #118269, National Trustee, California Society. (D-DS): Colonel, Headquarters MTOUSA.

Maj. James L. Mayer, SAR #99787, Virginia Society. (D-DS): 1st LT., 17th Field Artillery, Third Corps.

James A. McCafferty, SAR #115512, Past President, National Trustee, Maryland Society. (D-DS): Private, IRTC Camp, Blanding, Florida. Patient in Regional Hospital.

Lewis F. Parsly, SAR #98529, Historian, Tennessee Society. (D-DS): 1st LT., 568th Signal Aircraft Warning Battalion.

William A. Pearce, SAR #119073, Past Chapter President, Virginia Society. (D-DS): Corporal, 792D MP Battalion, Company B, CBI Theatre.

Lowell C. Reed, SAR #73857, Alternate National Trustee, Indiana Society. (D-DS): Corporal, 203D Port Company, 10th Army, Transportation Corps., Okinawa.

Henry L. Restarick, Sr., SAR #132210, Board Member, Louisiana Society. (D-DS): Captain, 35th, 25th Division, South Pacific, Guadacanal, Solomon Islands. Bronze Star, Combat Infantry Badge, five battle stars.

Col. Charles B. Schweizer, SAR #116436, Past Vice-President General, Illinois Society. (D-DS): LTC, C.E., Engineering Maintenance Supply School.

Burton Showers, SAR #111770, Past Vice-President General, Illinois Society. (D-DS): Private, General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (General MacArthur's Headquarters).

Grahame Thomas Smallwood, Jr., SAR #59860. Past Librarian General, Past Genealogist General, Past Vice-President General. (D-DS): Tech Sergeant serving in officer's uniform as Liaison Officer with Australian National Security Service, Counter-Intelligence Corps, Southwest Pacific Area.

Thomas E. Smith, Jr., SAR #116335, Vice-President General, Kansas Society. (**D-DS**): Tech Sergeant, 70th Reconnaissance Troop, 70th Infantry Division, European Theatre.

Rev. Frank MacD Spindler, SAR #116239, Alternate National Trustee, District of Columbia Society. (D-DS): 1st LT. Signal Corps. Base Signal Officer, Churchill, Manitoba, Canada.

BGen. Albert J. Twiggs, Sr., SAR #109006, President, Richard Montgomery Chapter, Alabama Society. (D-DS): Captain, 13th ABN Division.

Paul H. Walker, SAR #103608. Former President General, Massachusetts Society. (D-DS): PFC, 66th Infantry Division, later joined 29th Infantry Division as replacement.

Col. Donald B. Wilson, SAR #96772, Virginia Society. (D-DS): Colonel, War Department General Staff, G-3 — Operations Division.

LTC. Frederick M. Wood, SAR #114437, National Trustee, New Hampshire Society. (D-DS): Major, 478th AW, AA Battalion, New Guinea.

H. Clifton Wright, SAR #88840, Alternate Trustee, New Mexico Society. (D-DS): TC IV, 3D Engineer Special Brigade.

Sixteen Compatriots attending the Congress served with the Army Air Corps on D-Day:

LTC Carl F. Bessent, SAR #101283, Former President General, Maryland Society. (D-DS): Captain, Engineering Division, Air Material Command, Wright Field, Ohio. Detached service in the Arctic, Pacific and European Theatres.

Robert C. Bohannan, Jr., SAR #79143, National Trustee, Arizona Society. (D-DS): Major, Air Training Command.

Col. Stanley W. Eno, SAR #120826, Vice-President General, New England District. (D-DS): 1st LT. 1014th Air Transport Command, Prest wick Section. Flew seriously wounded back to the U.S. D+1 flew 40 seriously injured. On return flight carried coffins.

Albert F. Wm. Habeeb, M.D., SAR #177469, Past Chapter President, Louisiana Society. (D-DS): Major, Flight Surgeon, Air Search and Rescue Group, Air Transport Command.

Audel H. Hicks, SAR #130292. Past President, San Fernando Valley Chapter, California Society. (D-DS): 2D LT., 19th Bomber Group.

William H. Lees, SAR #106182, National Trustee, Iowa Society. (D-DS): Master Sergeant, Air Weather Service, Station Weather Chief, Buckley Field, Denver, Colorado, Arctic Training.

Henry R. Maxey, SAR #124134, National Trustee, District of Columbia Society. (D-DS): Corporal, 3D Air Corps., Finance Corps. Previously assigned to Company E, 121st Engineers, 29th Division.

Dr. Warren W. Nixon, SAR #106194, Past President, Iowa Society. (D-DS): 2D LT., Overseas Training Unit, 2D Air Force. Mustered out from 8th Air Force as 1st Lt. with 35 combat missions in B-17, Bombadier Navigator, 457th Bomber Group, B 17G "I'll Be Seeing You."

Col. George W. Orton, SAR #120226, Executive Committee, Arizona Society. (D-DS): 1st LT., 73D Wing, 20th Air Force, Saipan.

Donald J. Pennell, SAR #104996, Past Historian General, Michigan Society. (**D-DS**): Corporal, Cryptographer/Cryptanalyst, 154th AACS Squadron on detached service to AAF Caribbean Wing Headquarters, Miami, Florida.

Thomas W. Richardson, SAR #116761, Past President, Alabama Society. (D-DS): 2D LT., First Pilot, "Hello Angels", 427th Squadron, 303D Bomb Group, 8th Air Force.

Carlos J. Ricketson, SAR #121403, National Trustee, Virginia Society. (D-DS): 2D LT, 374th Bomb Squadron (Heavy), 308th Bomb Group, 14th Air Force, "Flying Tigers," China.

LTC Kenneth Slaker, SAR #123712, Vice-President General, Washington Society. (D-DS): Captain. Combat returnee, 301st Bomb Group. Completed 50 combat missions as B-17 pilot in European Theatre in 1943.

David L. Van Dillen, SAR #108365, Alternate National Trustee, New Jersey Society. (D-DS): 2D LT., 4th Weather Corps, Waycross Air Force Base, Georgia.

SMSGT. Barlow M. Westcott, SAR #131468, President, Colorado Society. (D-DS): Tech Sergeant, 6th Air Force. Had just returned from 28 months overseas. Enlisted 31 January 1940. After service in Caribbean, Japan, Germany and Thailand, retired, November 1967.

CMSGT Martin A. Whetstone, SAR #128041, 2D Vice-President, Ohio Society. (D-DS): Tech Sergeant, Airways and Air Communications.

Twenty-one Compatriots stood tall when the Marine Band played "Anchors Aweigh":

William L. Aller, SAR #126035, President, Washington Society. (D-DS): Apprentice Sea-

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man, Navy V-12 Program, University of Washington. "I recall D-Day vividly as I had just spent seven weeks in the Naval Hospital for rheumatic fever. On that day I was finally allowed to leave my bed and go outside. A passer-by remarked, 'At last it has happened'.'

Ralph N. Cramer, Sr., SAR #121313, 2D Vice President, Florida Society. (D-DS): Ensign, State-side, Cleveland

Dr. Charles G. Drake, SAR #128721, Chartering President, Martin Warren Chapter, Missouri. (D-DS): LT., Navy Armed Guard, Pacific, S.S. K.R. Kingsbury.

Elwess F. Dyer, Sr., SAR #107819, Delegate, Arizona Society. (D-DS): LT. (JG), Hedron 9-1, Brunswick Detachment. "I was aircraft maintenance officer of the detachment at Brunswick, Maine, providing service to a squadron of SBD-5 Dauntless bombers in off-shore anti-submarine

Fletcher L. Elmore, SAR #115940, Past President, Kentucky Society. (D-DS): Ensign, Pilot, VS-40 Scouting Squadron in Cuba on anti-submarine patrol. Later transferred to Pacific Fleet.

Capt. Richard E. Friberg, SAR #106006, Past Vice-President General, Florida Society. (D-DS): F 1/c, Wentworth Institute Engineering School, Boston, Massachusetts.

LCDR Carl H. Lamb, SAR #107112, Executive Secretary, California Society. (D-DS): LT (JG), Pilot, Patrol Squadron 22, Seaplanes PBM-3.

Col. Stewart Boone McCarty, Jr., USMC, SAR #82152, President General, District of Columbia Society. (D-DS): Apprentice Seaman, V-12 Program, Rice Institute.

CDR. Charles F. Printz, SAR #105593, Former President General, West Virginia Society. (D-DS): LT. (Sr. Grade), just transferred from New Guinea to newly organized British Pacific Fleet as Liaison Officer in Sydney, Australia.

CDR. James H. Reynolds, SAR #112862, Delegate, California Society. (D-DS): Chief Petty Officer (E-7).

Matthew B. Sellers III, SAR #99115, Former President General, Florida Society. (D-DS): Commander, USS Blue, DD 744, Fast Carrier

George N. Sells, SAR #121844, Vice-President General, New Mexico Society. (D-DS): Chief Carpenters Mate, 118th Construction Battalion. Vance E. Senter, M.D., Capt. USN, SAR

#109545, National Trustee, Washington Society. (D-DS): LT., Medical Corps, Naval Flight Surgeon, CASU #7, Pacific Naval Air Army.

Edwin E. Smith, SAR #115606, Delegate, California Society. (D-DS): LT., USS Thornton (AVD 11). Four and a half years in Pacific, Midway, Aleutians, Guadacanal, Philippines, Japan.

Bryan Snyder III, SAR #137601, President, Patrick Henry Chapter, TXSSAR. (D-DS): Ensign, US Navy. Communication Officer, Headquarters, COMSOPAC (Adm. Halsey's Hdgrtrs., Naumea, New Caledonia).

Lee Duncan Stokes, SAR #89174. (D-DS): Lt. (JG), USCG, Southwest Pacific, LST24.

C. E. "Pete" Thorp, Jr., SAR #113629, Secretary, Wisconsin Society. (D-DS): LT., USS Medusa AR I.

CDR. Thomas R. Topping, SAR #121585, Past National Trustee, North Carolina Society. (D-DS): Apprentice Seaman, V-12 Program, Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, NJ.

CDR. Charles A. Vencill, SAR #108937. Vice-President General, California Society. (D-DS): LT., Naval Gun Factory, Washington, DC.

William E. Whidden, Jr., SAR #137645, 1st VP, Massachusetts Society. (D-DS): Store keeper 1C, USS Samaritan (AH 10), D-Day, close to Eniwetok, South Pacific.

Winston C. Williams, SAR #96090, Editor, THE SAR MAGAZINE. (D-DS): Midshipman, US Naval Academy, Annapolis, Class of 1946 (graduated in 1945).

Five Marines stood when "The Halls of Montezuma" was played:

James L. Emerson, SAR #122429, Past President, South Coast Chapter, California Society. (D-DS): PFC, 4th Marines, 6th Division, in the Solomon Islands.

James Stone Harriman, SAR #119059, President, Kentucky Society. (D-DS): Staff Sergeant - 0211, James Roosevelt's Marine Raiders, South Pacific Theatre.

Robert E. Millett, SAR #133753, President. Iowa Society. (D-DS): Corporal, Replacement 1st Sep. Engineering Battalion.

Col. E. G. Orman, USMC, SAR #119815, Delegate, Virginia Society. (D-DS): LTC., 5th Amphibious Corps.

Dr. Thomas L. Riley, SAR #82886, Past President, Kentucky Society. (D-DS): PFC, Marine Detachment, USS Saratoga (CV-3).

The D-DAY 50th Anniversary focused attention on World War II veterans. True to their heritage SAR Compatriots answered the Country's call with 14% of the membership in 1943 in the military service; 55 Compatriots died in World War II:

Richard E. Armstrong, California Society, killed in France, July 9, 1944.

Lewis L. Auston, Ohio Society, July 25, 1945. LT. Ross Beason, Utah Society, killed in Africa, March 1944.

John D. Benedict, Pennsylvania Society, 1944. George D. Bennett, Connecticut Society, September 9, 1943.

Jesse R. Black, Pennsylvania Society, April

LT. Gen. Simon B. Buckner, Kentucky Society, killed on Okinawa, June 19, 1945.

Ralph E. Conrad, Virginia Society, South Pacific, December 29, 1944.

Pierre Crabites, Louisiana Society, South Pacific, 1944. Edward R. Crone, Empire State Society, died

as POW, April 1, 1945.

LTC. Howard J. Edmand, Massachusetts So-

ciety, POW, lost when POW ship sunk, December

Charles S. Fazel, Virginia Society, February 2 1945

Claude M. Fisher, Jr., Ohio Society, 1945. John F. Forhan, Illinois Society, pilot lost flying B-29 over China, July 29, 1945.

Irving G. Gleason, Michigan Society, in Germany, July 7, 1944.

George T. Glover, Ohio Society, March 29,

George N. Greene, Pennsylvania Society, pilot lost flying B-17 over Germany, July 7, 1944. Frederick F. Gundrum, California Society, killed on Guadacanal, July 25, 1944.

Richard G. Hall, Ohio Society, July 30, 1945. Major Edwin R. Harper, Pennsylvania Society, lost on bombing mission, April 4, 1943.

John D. Haudenshield, Pennsylvania Society, Germany, May 8, 1944.

Major John W. Herbert, Texas Society, killed on bombing mission over New Guinea, November 24, 1942.

Fletcher L. Hill, Jr., Empire State Society, March 15, 1944.

W. Gardner Hodgeson, Minnesota Society, December 1944.

Ensign Oliver M. Jones, USNR, New Jersey Society, lost at sea, March 7, 1942. Albert B. Kern, Ohio Society, 1945.

Colonel Henry Lee Kinnison, Missouri Society, killed in Burma, June 5, 1944.

George W. Laufer, Connecticut Society, in France, September 20, 1944.

Starburck Lips, Connecticut Society, France, September 1944.

William D. Liversidge, Massachusetts Society, Germany, April 6, 1945.

William K. Marsh, Empire State Society, France, November 19, 1944.

Captain Alan Randolph Morehouse, Connecticut Society, killed on D-DAY, June 6, 1944. James W. McKay, Pennsylvania Society, Germany, March 13, 1945.

James R. Myers, North Carolina Society, France, September 8, 1944.

Charles W. Myllius, youngest member of Virginia Society, lost flying B-17 over Germany, November 20, 1944.

PFC William B. North, USMC, New Jersey Society, Iwo Jima, March 13, 1945.

Captain William Owen II, Iowa Society, taken prisoner at Corregidor, lost on POW ship, October 24, 1944.

Joseph B. Paiva, Empire State Society, July

Griffith R. Paul, South Carolina Society, January 21, 1943. Charles E. Remy, Indiana Society, France,

November 29, 1944. Herbert C. Roberts II, Virginia Society, Oki

nawa, April 24, 1945. Brigadier General Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Empire State Society, on Normandy, July 12,

William M. Royall, South Carolina Society, Germany, November 1944.

F. Sheldon Sargent, Virginia Society, Italy, June 4 1945

Malcolm A. Schweiker, Jr., Pennsylvania Society, Okinawa, April 12, 1944.

Truman A. Shattuck, Michigan Society, Iwo Jima, March 2, 1945.

Sanderson Sloane, New Hampshire Society, bomber pilot, February 26, 1944. Seth Sprague, Jr., Massachusetts Society,

France, January 13, 1945. Richard S. Stockton, New Jersey Society,

Iwo Jima, March 2, 1945. John R. Upton, Connecticut Society, Belgium, February 25, 1945.

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SAR Foundation Being Established

As a means of accepting a wide variety of different types of contributions to fund patriotic, educational and historical projects of the National Society, the "Sons of the American Revolution Patriotic Foundation, Inc." is in the process of being incorporated in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The proposal for such action was approved by the Executive Committee during the 104th Annual Congress in New Orleans and announced to Congress attendees.

Compatriots will recall a series of major articles that appeared in recent issues of The SAR Magazine outlining a broad program of specific projects designed to meet the future needs of our Society, as formulated under the leadership of then President General Robert B. Vance. These range from publishing a Patriot Index and setting up a Scholarship Trust Fund to constructing a "Great Hall" to house additional Museum and Library space, meeting areas and an auditorium. Estimated cost of the overall thrust is about \$13 million.

Incorporation of the Foundation is being spearheaded by the SAR Patriotic Development Committee, with Former President General Clovis H. Brakebill serving as Chairman. The plan will be on the agenda of the September 23, 1994 meeting of the National Trustees in Louisville for consideration. Board members will consist of nine other SARs: seven will serve on a self-perpetuating basis, while two will be Immediate Former Presidents General with terms of two years.

Compatriot Brakebill emphasizes that the tax-exempt Foundation will not compete with either the Permanent Fund or the George Washington Endowment Funds. "These two important apsects of our Society's finances," he points out, "have their own objectives - and will continue to carry them out as in the past. Additionally, the Foundation will function as an entirely separate entity from the National Society; funds will never be comingled." In commenting on the Foundation, Pres-

ident General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. states that the Society at this point has no means for receiving and preserving an array of gifts — such as charitable remainder trusts, shares of stock in a publicly traded company, commercial property, cash specifically dedicated to a special project, a large farm or ranch or personal property. "And there are infinitely more special situtations. The Foundation will provide an avenue for us to accept these contributions - all in the interest of furthering our objectives."

Two New First Day Covers Offered

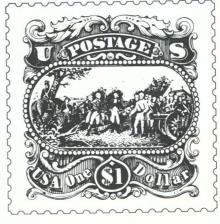
The U.S. Stamps Committee, under the Chairmanship of Conrad P. Mook, has announced the availability of two new First Day Covers. They are offered through the program that was launched several years ago to provide special cachets bearing stamps of particular interest to SARs.

The first was cancelled on May 5 in New York City. Featured is a \$1 definitive stamp design based on 1869 die proofs depicting the painting by John Trumbull entitled "The Surrender of General Burgovne at Saratoga.' The original, prepared as a 30-cent value, was engraved by James Smillie but never used. The Cover is priced at \$4, plus a SASE. Ordering instructions follow.

The second has a definitive \$5 stamp fea-

turing Presidents George Washington and Andrew Jackson. It was cancelled on August 19 in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. The diamond-shaped item was developed from a design first created 125 years ago. Like the Saratoga stamp, it too was never produced. The image of Washington is believed to be based on a painting by Gilbert Stuart (with his portrait facing right instead of left); that of Jackson was based on a portrait by John Wood Dodge. The Cover is priced at \$9, plus a SASE; it will be shipped in September. Both cachets may be obtained from James

R. Westlake 2221 Shady Lane, Covington, GA 30209. A Former President General, he has served on the Stamp Committee for many years.





Chapters, Societies And Compatriots Receive Range Of Awards At Congress

A highlight of every Annual Congress is Recognition Night when sought-after awards are presented to State Societies, Chapters and individual Compatriots. This June in New Orleans scores of certificates were received in recognition of an array of accomplishments ranging from membership increases to outstanding programs involving service to veterans in hospitals. In addition, six Compatriots were offered the presitigious Minuteman Medal, as reported on the opposite page.

The President General's Cup (to the State Society or Chapter which presents evidence of the most complete program of activities): John Paul Jones Chapter, MDSSAR.

The Carl F. Bessent Awards (to the Editors of the most outstanding Chapter newsletters): Multiple-Sheet Publication: San Fernando Valley Chapter, CASSAR: Honorable Mention: Mesquite Chapter, TXSSAR, Fincastle Resolutions Chapter, VASSAR, Riverside Chapter, CASSAR. Single-Sheet Publication: Redlands Chapter, CASSAR; Honorable Mention: Fort Lauderdale Chapter, FLSSAR, Clearwater Chapter, FLSSAR.

The Grahame T. Smallwood, Jr. Award (to the State Society of 500 or more members with the best news publication): More than 10 pages: Pennsylvania Society; Honorable Mention: Virginia Society; Fewer than 10 pages: Alabama

The Jennings H. Flathers Award (to the State Society of 500 or fewer members with the best news publication): Kansas Society; Honorable Mention: Oregon Society.

The George E. Tarbox, Jr. Trophy (to the State Society, exclusive of the host Society, which has the largest percentage of eligible delegates at the Annual Congress): Colorado, District of Columbia, Mississippi, Wisconsin Societies.

The Allene Wilson Groves Award (to the State Society which presents evidence of best implementing SAR resolutions and principles): Louisiana Society. The Liberty Bell Award (to the Chapter for the same criteria): Western Reserve Society,

The Edwin B. Graham Trophy (to the State Society sponsoring the first place winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest): Oklahoma Society.

The Texas Award (to the State Society with the highest percentage of increase in membership



Darryl F. Jeffries (left), President of the Pennsylvania Society, was pleased to accept from President General Robert B. Vance the Grahame T. Smallwood, Jr. Award for the best Society publication with more than ten pages in the category of over 500 members.

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among states with fewer than 100 members): Hawaii Society.

The Colorado Award (to the State Society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with greater than 100 members): West Virginia Society.

The Ohio Award (to the State Society which enrolled the highest percentage of new members under 30 years of age): Alaska Society.

The Walter G. Sterling Award (to the State Society which enrolled the largest number of new members transferred from the C.A.R.): Indiana, Texas Societies.



The Texas Award was captured by the Hawaii Society, shown being accepted by President Warren M. Yarbrough (left) from President General Robert B. Vance. The Society has witnessed rapid membership

The Robert L. Sonfield Award (to the State Society with the largest numerical increase of members at the end of the membership year): California Society.

The Houston Chapter Award (to the State Society which enrolled the largest percentage of new members transferred from the C.A.R.): District of Columbia Society.

The SAR Magazine Award (to the State Society which was the most cooperative in supplying usable magazine material): Louisiana Society.

The Len Young Smith Award (to the State Society which enrolled the largest number of new members under 40 years of age): Texas

The Harold L. Putnam Award (to the State Society or Chapter Chairman responsible for the winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest): Oklahoma Society.

The Senator Robert A. Taft Award (to the State Society enrolling the largest number of new members): Texas Society.

The Syracuse Award (to the State Society with the most new Chapters): Texas Society.



On behalf of the Texas Society, Immediate Past President Delbert M. Fowler (left) accepted several awards from President General Robert B. Vance.

The Arthur J. Tremble Award — 1776 Trophy (to the State Society which reinstated the largest number of dropped and resigned members): Pennsylvania Society.

The William Y. Pryor Award (to the State Society with the largest number of registered delegates and guests at the Congress, considering the distance factor): California Society.

The Eugene C. McGuire Award (to the State Society enrolling the largest number of sons, grandsons and nephews of SARs and DARs):

The Kentucky Cup Award (to the Membership Chairman of that State Society which enrolled the largest percentage of new members): Hawaii Society.

The Minnesota Society Stephen Taylor Award (to the Compatriot, who by his research and writings, has made a distinguished contribution to the preservation of the history of the American Revolutionary Era and its Patriots): Robert Burt,

The William M. Melone Award (to the State Society which had the largest number of new and approved supplemental memberships): Texas

The Richard H. Thompson, Jr. Award (to the State Society which has at that year's end the smallest number of persons dropped from the rolls for non-payment of dues): Iowa, Nevada

The Florence Kendall Award (to the Compatriot who recruited the greatest number of new members): President General Robert B. Vance. GASSAR.

The USS Stark Memorial Award (to the Chapters and State Society with the best record of service to veterans during the past year): Fox Valley Chapter, ILSSAR; American Bicentennial Chapter, ILLSAR; Miami Chapter, FLSSAR; George Washington Chapter, VASSAR; Illinois

Officers' Streamer Awards (to State Societies whose Presidents and National Trustees have attended both preceding Trustees Meetings and the last Annual Congress): Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia, Wisconsin Societies.

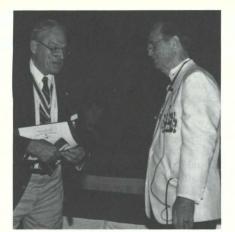
The Marian L. Brown Award (to the State Society sponsoring the winner of the Eagle Scout Scholarship and Award Program): Pennsylvania

The Arthur M. and Berdena King SAR-DAR Membership Comparison Awards (1) to the State Society whose total membership as of April, when compared with the total DAR membership in the state, produces the highest percentage: Delaware; (2) to the State Society which has the largest percentage increase in the ratio of SAR to DAR membership during the 12 months preceding April 1: Hawaii. Each award was \$1,000.

The Admiral William R. Furlong Memorial Award (to the State Society with the best U.S. Flag Program): Delaware, Florida, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, New Mexico, Ohio, Utah Societies.



President General Robert B. Vance offered the Historic Celebrations Award to M. Joseph Hill (left) for the Illinois Society and Robert Von Papenhardt for the California Society.



LEFT: On behalf of the Western Reserve Society, Richard Haviland accepted the Allene Wilson Groves Award. RIGHT: Illinois President David C. Bailey accepted the USS Stark Memorial Award on behalf of the Fox Valley Chapter.

The Historic Sites and Celebrations Award (to the Chapter or State Society that best commemorates George Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Constitution Day or Week or a local regional celebration): Oliver Pollack Chapter, CASSAR; Gen. George Roghers Clark Chapter, ILSSAR.

In the President General's Activities Contest Awards category, these Chapters received recognition in their particular membership size category: 0-49 members, Fox Valley Chapter, ILSSAR; 50-99, Palo Verde Chapter, AZSSAR; 100-199, Saguaro Chapter, AZSSAR; 200 or more, Western Reserve Society, OHSSAR. The District of Columbia Society won in the 200-499 category for State Societies.

The DAR/SAR Membership Award (to the DAR State Society recruiting the most SAR members): Texas Society.

The Friends of the SAR Library Awards (to the State Society, by membership category, which has the highest percentage of members enrolled as Friends): 0-199 members, Nebraska Society; 200-499, Arizona Society; 500-999, Tennesee Society; over 1,000, Pennsylvania Society.

Six Honored With Prestigious Minuteman Medal

Six Compatriots were awarded the prestigious Minuteman Medal during Recognition Night at the 104th Annual Congress in New Orleans. Each was saluted in a traditional ceremony for service of an exceptional character to the National Society. They were selected earlier this year by the Minuteman Committee.

This award was created in 1951, with Former President General Benjamin H. Powell receiving the initial one. Since then, 260 Compatriots have been so honored, including the six this year.

The medal is given only at an Annual Congress. The ceremony also features recognition of past recipients.

Here are those who were honored (the positions held as listed were as of the Congress):

Billy E. Hightower, TXSSAR. Past Texas and Germany Societies Trustee. Past Vice-President General for the South Central District. In 1990 updated, revised and published the SAR Handbook. Has been member of numerous national committees. Chairman of the Annual Congress set for Texas in 1996. Has sponsored 41 new members and organized the William Hightower Chapter.

Hardwick Smith Johnson, Jr., GASSAR. Past Georgia Society Trustee. Past Vice-

President General for the South Atlantic District. Chairman of the Handbook .Committee. Has served on these committees: Genealogy, Color Guard, Patriotic Roundtable, Library, Young Adult, Medals and Awards, Participation Forum. Has sponsored 33 new members and organized two Chapters.

Chester E. May, OHSSAR, KYSSAR, VASSAR. Member of the SAR since 1972. In late 1970s became active at the national level, subsequently attending 11 Annual



President General Robert B. Vance (rear, left) posed with the Minuteman Award winners: (seated, from left) Chester E. May, George N. Sells, Billy E. Hightower; (left from the PG) James A. Shelby, Hardwick Smith Johnson, Jr., Donald N. Moran.

Congresses. Past Virginia Society Trustee. Has served on the Oration, C.A.R., Eagle Scout, Medals and Awards Committees. Has sponsored 24 new members.

Donald N. Moran, CASSAR. Attended his first Annual Congress in 1982 and has been active at the national level ever since. Has served a total of 37 membership years on 12 committees. Past Vice-President General for the Western District. Has sponsored 38 new members.

George N. Sells, NMSSAR. Past Vice-President General for the Rocky Mountain District. Past Trustee for the New Mexico Society. Has served on the Executive Committee for two years and on these committees: Flag (Chairman), Merchandise, Membership, SAR Centennial Observance, Task Force, George Washington Endowment Fund. Has sponsored 20 new members and organized the Las Cruces Chapter.

James A. Shelby, MOSSAR. Past Missouri Society Trustee, Past Vice-President General for the South Central District. Has served on these committees: Executive, Registration and Credentials (Chairman), Medals and Awards (Chairman), Handbook, Ad-Hoc Finance, Planned Giving/Trusts/Bequests, Membership, Library, Finance. Currently Chairman of the Congress Planning Committee.

Society Membership Goals Set

By Former President General James R. Westlake

In recognition of their meeting membership goals for 1993-94, President General Robert B. Vance awarded ten State Societies the Distinguished Service Certificate: Alabama, Hawaii, Iowa, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, Oregon, West Virginia and Wisconsin. In addition, 74 Chapters throughout the country were certified as meeting goals of at least 6.3% growth; certificates were also issued to them as awards.

The official number of active members in our 50 State Societies as of March 31, 1994 was 23,961. This gave the NSSAR a net growth of 206 for the year. This means that 20% of the Societies and 16% of the Chapters assisted in meeting 14% of the goal of 1,500 which was set at the Annual Congress in Phoenix last year.

Our new President General, Stewart B. McCarty, Jr., has requested that the "goals for growth" be set again for the current year. Based on the total membership as of March 31,1994, the following tables present the state-by-state breakdown and the VPG District goals:

State Society Goals for Growth

AL	29	KS	27	NC	29
AK	2	KY	48	OH	77
AZ	26	LA	35	OK	13

AR	18	ME	9	OR	10
CA	67	MD	43	PA	121
CO	13	MA	27	RI	12
CT	32	MI	17	SC	39
DA	4	MN	7	TN	35
DE	18	MS	19	TX	148
DC	17	MO	30	UT	7
FL	116	MT	3	VT .	4
GA	45	NE	6	VA	89
HI	4	NV	5	WA	12
ID	4	NH	9	WV	19
IL	51	NJ	31	WI	8
IN	38	NM	10	WY	4
IA	9	NY	54		

Vice-Presidents General Districts

New England	93	North Central 26
North Atlantic	85	South Central 236
Mid-Atlantic	288	Rocky Mountain 49
South Atlantic	229	Intermountain 18
Southern	118	Western 76
Central	182	Pacific 24
Great Lakes	76	

The three levels of management — District, State Society and Chapter — each have a part to play in this project. Remember, the net increase goal is met through new member applications, plus reinstatements and member retention. The deductions counted include those dropped for non-pay-

ment of dues and deceased members. The goal growth is 1,500 by March 31, 1995. If that goal is met, our Active Membership will stand at 25,461 (not including Foreign Districts) on that date.

President General McCarty has requested FPG James R. Westlake to serve again as Membership Chairman. In making his report to the Annual Congress in New Orleans, Compatriot Westlake stated, "Don't think only of the members. Think of the Mission of SAR. Growth and Service go together. Think of the many ways we carry our objectives of Preserving History, Promoting Education, Advocating Patriotism for America. Our programs of Flags, Americanism, Boy Scouts, Orations, Essay Contest, ROTC Awards, Good Citizenship Awards, Law Enforcement Awards, Fire Safety Awards, Veterans Assistance, the U.S. Stamps Program — all touch people throughout the nation. We are keeping up with technology and improved ways to manage our affairs.

"Where we falter is in growth. And we can improve here by developing a 'winning' attitude. We can only increase our impact by increasing our membership. We turned the corner this year when 27 State Societies showed some net increase and 10 met the goals set last year.

"We who are the leaders of SAR must motivate the others — keep every member working on growth — keep members active by working on service projects — involve everyone. We are not an esoteric Society. Remember our goals: Growth and Service!"

Oklahoma Lad Captures Oration Contest

For the first time ever the Oklahoma Society fielded an entrant in the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest, which this past June was staged on Sunday evening at the 104th Annual Congress—and the student captured first place! The recipient, who walked off with a check for



The Oration Contest was capped with the presentation of awards to all of the entrants. Here the top three were given special recognition (from left): President General Robert B. Vance, who presented checks; Michael Bowling, who walked off with the first prize of \$1,000; Jeffrey Keifenberger, 2nd price of \$600; D-Jillali Zerhouni, 3rd prize of \$400; Joseph S. Rumbaugh, after whom the competition is named; and G. Arthur Luther, Chairman of the Contest Committee.

\$1,000, was Michael Bowling; he will attend Duke University this fall, majoring in political science and the Russian language.

A total of 18 young men and women participated. Their oration topics ranged from Abagail Adams, Thomas Jefferson and Francis Marion (the "Swamp Fox") to the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights. Eight of them offered their talks in the evening; they were chosen by SAR judges following run-offs earlier in the day.



Seventeen of the 18 participants in the Oration Contest posed with G. Arthur Luther, Chairman of the Contest Committee, when this photo was taken. **Seated, from left:** Mathew Rhoads, Arkansas; Vanessa F. Valdez, California; Kelly M. Lux, North Carolina; Misty Jo Grim, Ohio; Compatriot Luther; Jennifer M. Pechar, Kansas; Donna F. Smith, Tennessee; Isabel M. Dominicis, Florida; Jaqueline T. Ajala, District of Columbia. **Standing, from left:** Robert L. Bevins, Kentucky; D-Jillali B. Zerhouni, Maryland; John R. Labbe, Louisiana; Christopher N. Prichard, Texas; Stephen N. Self, Georgia; Jeffrey G. Keifenberger, Indiana, Richard E. Oulahan, Virginia; Michael T. Stevinson, Missouri; Michael Bowling, Oklahoma. Richard D. Howe, Alabama, was not present at the time.

Congress Memorial Service Salutes Deceased Compatriots

The historic Saint Louis Cathedral, built during the 1700s in New Orleans, was the dramatic setting for the traditional Memorial Service staged on the Sunday before the start of the 104th Annual Congress. Presiding was President General Robert B. Vance.

Taking prominent parts in the solemn ceremony honoring Compatriots who were called to eternal rest over the past year were Former Presidents General Arthur M. King, Matthew B. Sellers III, Benjamin H. Morris and Carl F. Bessent. Other participants included Secretary General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr., Chaplain General Rev. Charles E. Page and the Rev. Monsignor John B. Bahan, Chaplain General Nominee. Presenting and retiring the Colors were representatives of Color Guards from several State Societies.

As he has in a number of years in the past, Compatriot Bessent recalled highlights in the lives of several Compatriots, with emphasis on service to our Society. He pointed out that a total of 572 had passed "beyond this horizon." Many were prominent in government, finance, commerce and industry, while others were active

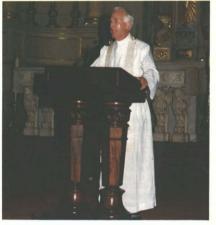


Former President General Carl F. Bessent recalled the lives of several prominent Compatriots who had passed away over the last year.

leaders in the SAR. "Some were faithful quiet members, always taking a place in the background at Chapter and State Society functions," he said.

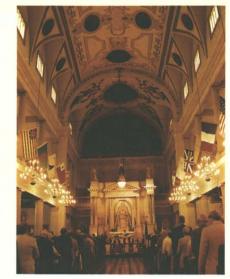
He singled out a number of Compatriots for special recognition: Former President General Len Young Smith, who presented U.S. President Harry Truman with his SAR Membership Certificate; Past Chancellor General Tullius Brady, who always offered sage guidance in his humorous southern drawl; and Past Historian General Albert A. Remington, who was a member for 27 years.

Next Compatriot Bessent named those who had served as Vice-President General: Ernest Bossert, PASSAR; LTC Kenneth E. Ingram, TXSSAR; Royce N. Kent, NESSAR; James E. Meadows, TXSSAR; Arthur S. Merrow, ESSSAR; and William B. Worthy, SCSSAR. He also included mention of six who had served as National Trustee and nine with long membership records (including Grover Rees, LASSAR, who was 102 years old and had been an SAR for 73 years!).



Chaplain General Rev. Charles E. Page offered the Memorial Sermon.

His remarks concluded with saluting several SARs making significant contributions to public service, including: Ezra



The cavernous Saint Louis Cathedral was the awesome setting for the traditional Congress Memorial Service.

Taft Benson (94 years of age), head of the Mormon Church and Secretary of Agriculture in the Eisenhower Administration; Alan Hoover (86), son of Compatriot President Herbert Hoover and leader in establishing the Herbert Hoover Library and Museum in Iowa; Dr. Walter Judd (95), United States Congressman and U.S. Delegate to the United Nations: William H. Natcher (84), United States Congressman who answered a record 18,401 roll-call votes; Norman Vincent Peale (95), author of "The Power of Positive Thinking" and famed for television broadcasts in the 1950s and 1960s; and Robert A. Taft (76), United States Congressman and Senator.



A commemorative wreath laying ceremony took place within the cathedral during the Memorial Service at the grave site of Pierre de Maringny de Mandeville, a Patriot who served under Governor Bernardo de Galvez at various Revolutionary War engagements in Louisiana and elsewhere. Participating were (from left): Past Louisiana Society President Bruns D'Aunoy Redmond, a descendant through a collateral ancestor; Chaplain General Charles E. Page; President General Robert B. Vance; and Rev. Monsignor John Baptiste Bahan, Chaplain General Nominee.

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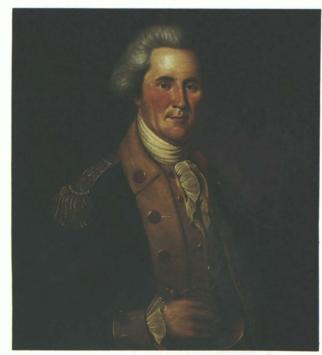
Over-the-mountain men gathered at Sycamore Shoals in late September. 1780 prior to engaging the British at King's Mountain. as depicted in this famous oil-on-canvas painting by Lloyd Branson (1899-1915) Women and children came to see their husbands, fathers and loved ones off on this hazardous undertaking. Rev. Samuel Doak conducted services for the men at the request of Col. John Sevier. (Courtesy, Tennessee State Museum.)

Rev. Doak and King's Mountain

Compatriot Paul T. Butler offers an enlightening look at this pivotal battle of the Revolutionary War from the vantage point of an influential and rugged frontier preacher.

He was only an "unofficial" chaplain for some "unofficial" troops in the American Revolution, but what a significant role this patriot-preacher filled in that great struggle. It was the Reverend Samuel Doak of the Watauga Settlement who preached and prayed the "over-the-mountain" men of northeastern Tennessee (then northwestern North Carolina) off to the battle at King's Mountain. Thomas Jefferson, many other American military strategists and the British considered this battle on October 7, 1780 (which lasted only about three hours), to be the turning point of the Revolution. It directly set into motion other campaigns (Cowpens, etc.) which led to the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown on October 19, 1781.

In the year 1740, two young Scotch-Irish immigrants, Samuel Doak, Sr., and Jane. Mitchel, sailed from County Antrim, Ireland, for America. They were married on board the ship bringing them to the "New World". They could not have imagined the impact their humble union would have on American history. Disembarking in the bustling seaport of Philadelphia, they settled first in Chester County, Pennsylvania. Shortly thereafter they moved with the westward and southward flow of pioneers down the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, settled in Augusta County, Virginia, and bought a 647-acre farm on September 24, 1741.



This oil-on-canvas portrait of Col. John Sevier, rendered by Charles Willson Peale about 1791, depicts the Patriot at the age of 45; at the time he was representing the Washington District of North Carolina, now Tennessee, in the first Congress of the United States. He was the first Governor of Tennessee, serving six terms (1796-1801 and 1803-1809). (Courtesy, Tennessee State Museum, Tennessee Historical Society Collection.)

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BORN NEAR LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

Samuel Doak, Jr., their third son, was born on this farm, just north of what is now Lexington, Virginia, on August 1, 1749. He was an obedient son, working hard from dawn to dusk on the family farm. The only education young Samuel could get was from his mother and father at home. Augusta County at that time was wilderness — in the first stages of settlement — and formal schooling was available only in places far away and at costs unaffordable to frontier families.

At the prime age of 16, Samuel Doak, Jr., made a profession of Christianity and announced his determination to become a preacher of the Gospel:

"As a minor, Sam could not leave home to attend school without his father's consent, and Samuel Doak was not pleased with his son's choice of careers. Young Sam offered to surrender his claim to his father's inheritance if only the older man would allow him to go to school. The father refused, thinking Sam was possessed by a youthful whim which would soon pass if not encouraged. In time, however, the father was impressed with Sam's disappointment and conviction. Mr. Doak finally yielded to the pleas of his wife and son, and gave Sam permission to take up the education he needed to serve as a Presbyterian minister."

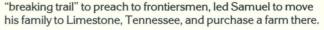
So, in 1765, Samuel Doak began his ministerial studies in nearby Augusta Academy under Archibald Alexander. This school later became Washington and Lee University. He paid for his tuition by manual labor and part-time teaching. boarding in a self-made "hut" close by the campus, and along with a roommate, he prepared his own meals. Finishing studies at the academy, he went on to study at West Nottingham Academy in Maryland, and The College of New Jersey (later named Princeton University). He received his Bachelor's degree from The College of New Jersey in the spring of 1775 and accepted a position as tutor in Hampden-Sidney College back in Virginia.

While there he continued in studies preparing for the ministry, and in the same year married Miss Esther Montgomery (from the pioneering and patriotic Montgomerys of southwestern Virginia). He was licensed to preach in the Presbyterian Church on October 31, 1777, and began preaching in Washington County, Virginia. Robert Doak (apparently a relative), was instrumental in the founding of Washington County. Mr. Doak's first service was near Abingdon, but he also rode a "circuit" south to preach in the Holston Settlement in what is now east Tennessee.

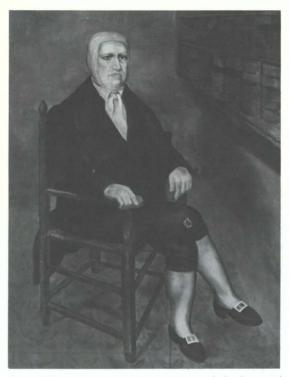
MOVED TO TENNESSEE

The fact that his sister, Elizabeth Thankful Doak, had married and was living in the Watauga Settlement, and the challenge of

> Compatriot Butler, B.Th., M.B.L., Th.D., has been a Professor of Bible and Philosophy for over 35 years at Ozark Christian College, Joplin, Missouri. He has served our Society as Chaplain General (1991-92) and National Trustee and President of the Missouri Society; he holds the Patriot, Silver Good Citizenship, Meritorious Service and War Service Medals and the DAR Medal of Honor. The author of 16 college textbooks and seven family genealogical books, he is listed in Who's Who in American Education and in Personalities of America "for distinguished literary achievement." Thomas Gann, his Patriot ancestor, was at King's Mountain. Rev. Butler is currently President of the international Gann Family Historical



"Samuel Doak was riding through a forest on the lower reaches of Little Limestone Creek in 1779, when he encountered a group of settlers felling trees. According to the tradition as recounted by Colonel G. W. Telford, the backwoodsmen engaged Doak in a friendly discussion. Learning that he was a minister, they requested him to preach to so many of them as could be assembled immediately. He complied, using his horse for a pulpit and the shady grove for a sanctuary. They were pleased with the sermon, and entreated the preacher to tarry longer with them. He yielded to this entreaty, and this led to his permanent settlement



This full figure portrait, an oil-on-canvas rendering by an unknown artist, shows Samuel Doak seated in a ladder back chair and facing shelves of books on his left. Among his many accomplishments was the founding of Washington College and Tusculum College. (Courtesy, Tennessee State Museum, Tennessee Historical Society

Numerous encounters with the dangers of frontier life and all the hardships of pioneering became the lot of the Doak family:

"The Limestone area was so sparsely populated at this time that Doak had to supplement his ministerial pay by farming. His first step was to form a homestead and erect a log cabin home. Life was difficult in this area, and the Doaks found food, especially meal, scarce. Samuel was forced to go thirty miles to the Abingdon area for supplies. Once, during his absence, a group of hostile Cherokees crept up to the Doak cabin. The barking of dogs warned Esther that intruders were near, and she seized her baby and fled to the woods while the infant still slept. From her hiding place she saw several Indians enter the door, carry away some furniture, and then set the building on fire. 'She considered it a remarkable providence that her child did not awake, for if it had, the novelty of the passing scene would have produced fright and crying, and would thus have betraued their victims to Indian barbaritu.' After the Indians left, Mrs. Doak followed a blind path ten miles to the nearest station (blockhouse), where she met her husband the following day."

Like all frontier preachers, Doak kept his long-rifle always at hand during church services. On numerous occasions, preacher Doak had to interrupt his sermon to go with the others to defend their homes against hostile Indians. Bishop E. E. Hoss said of Doak: "He feared God so much that he feared



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nothing else and would have made a fit chaplain for a regiment of Cromwell's Ironsides, a man of influence on the early history of the state."

Samuel Doak was, like George Washington, taller than the average American male of that time. He had a large muscular body, broad shoulders, deep chest and presented a very stern, grave countenance. His appearance was all the more imposing because of his deep, resonant voice "full of thunder and lightning."

BECAME A LEADING EDUCATOR

He was not only a pioneer preacher (the first minister to make a permanent home in Tennessee), but he was also a pioneer in American education. Having been given a small library of classical books, he transported it to his wilderness farm by packhorses some 500 miles across the mountains. In the years following the Revolution he founded two colleges while carrying on a full-time ministry in frontier churches. In fact, one of the three log buildings first erected in 1780 by Samuel Doak near Limestone was a private school. It was:

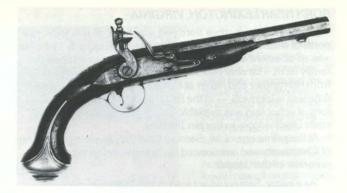
"The first educational institution established west of the mountains. In April 1783 Doak received a charter from the North Carolina Assembly to maintain a classical school. It was named 'Martin Academy' in honor of Governor Alexander Martin of North Carolina. Both Governor Martin and Samuel Doak were graduates of West Nottingham Academy in Maryland. The school was again chartered as 'Martin Academy' by the State of Franklin, March 1785. Being the only school in the new country, it was natural that it flourished and became the educational center of the Overmountain people. The frontier settlers affectionately called it, 'Doak's Loq College.'

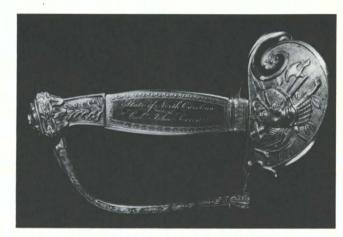
"In 1795, the school was chartered as Washington College by the Territory of the United States South of the Ohio Many great leaders and personalities received their education under Doak's tutelage, including such notables as Dr. J. G. M. Ramsey, great Tennessee historian, L. C. Haynes, N. G. Taylor, Z. B. Vance and a host of others. The sons and daughters of John Sevier received their education here, as well as the children of many other frontier families."⁴

We know that members of the Sam Houston and Davey Crockett families lived in these hills during this time — some of them must have received an education in "Doak's Log College." The same school is educating young people today in Limestone, Tennessee, under the name Washington College Academy. Reverend Doak was one of the founding trustees of Greenville College (Tennessee) in 1794. He eventually left Washington College to the administration of his eldest son, John Whitfield Doak, and became a teacher at Tusculum College which had been founded in 1816 by another of his sons, Samuel W. Doak. "Old Sam" taught at Tusculum until his death in 1829. Greeneville College merged with Tusculum in 1868 and formed what is the present Tusculum College, making it the oldest college west of the Allegheny Mountains.

IMPACT ON REVOLUTION LOOMS AHEAD

Our special interest, however, is Reverend Doak's impact on one of the most significant battles of the American Revolution. By the winter of 1779-80, the Revolution had been going on for three years. Although people on the frontier experienced little direct involvement in the actual details of the struggle itself, they were aware of it, fervently dedicated to its goal of independence and liberty, and affected by it. The "over-themountain" people of northeastern Tennessee and the "backwater" people of northwestern North Carolina and southwestern Virginia were engaged in a day-to-day struggle to survive against hostile Indians and the wilderness as they chopped civilization's path westward. But in 1780 Cornwallis, the British general, moved north from Charleston in a daring attempt to bring the entire Carolinas under British control. He attained such impressive victories he was emboldened to order a subordinate commander, Major Patrick "Bulldog" Ferguson, to bring the pesky mountaineers to subservience to the English Crown. These mountain people had disobeyed the Crown's





These two artifacts are attributed to John Sevier. **ABOVE:** A flintlock pistol which he may have used or captured at the Battle of King's Mountain; the pistol was believed erroneously for a hundred years to be one of a pair given to him by North Carolina in recognition of his services at the battle. **BELOW:** The sword presented to him by North Carolina in honor of his role at the battle; the obverse plate (shown here) is engraved "State of North Carolina to Col. John Sevier." (Courtesy, Tennessee State Museum, Tennessee Historical Society Collection.)

edict that no one should immigrate to lands beyond the mountains.

Major Ferguson sent a message across the mountains to the Watauga and Holston settlements that "if the officers west of the mountains did not lay down their opposition to the British arms, he, Ferguson, would march his army over and lay waste their country." Ferguson called these people, "dregs of mankind", and "a set of mongrels". Mountaineers cherished their freedom above life itself. They were accustomed to act immediately in defense of their ideals, their lives and their property. Isaac Shelby met with "Chucky Jack" (Colonel John) Sevier at Jonesboro, Tennessee, and they decided to march with all the men they could raise and attempt to surprise Ferguson by attacking him in his camp. The time for the rendezvous was September 25th, 1780; the place was to be Sycamore Shoals (now Elizabethtown, Tennessee). Group after group of tall, lean, fierce-looking frontier riflemen gathered to John Sevier's rendezvous, accompanied by their families. Colonel Sevier had called for Reverend Samuel Doak to speak and pray for those gathered. He rode 25 miles through the wilderness and arrived at the rendezvous the next day.

MOUNTAINEERS SPURRED BY REV. DOAK

Hank Messick says in his book, **King's Mountain**, "The sycamores still thrust upward along the white water of Sycamore Shoals — and three trees grow from the stump of the one under which the Reverend Mr. Doak stood to preach his most historic sermon on September 26, 1780." The following sermon and prayer of Samuel Doak is from the booklet, **One Heroic Hour at King's Mountain**, by Pat Alderman, made available through the courtesy of Mrs. Rollo H.

Henley, Washington College, Tennessee, from the scrapbook of her father, J. Fain Anderson:

"My countrymen, you are about to set out on an expedition which is full of hardships and dangers, but one in which the Almighty will attend you. The Mother Country has her hands upon you, these American Colonies, and takes that for which our fathers planted their homes in the wilderness — OUR LIBERTY. Taxation without representation and the quartering of soldiers in the homes of our people without their consent are evidence that the Crown of England would take from its American Subjects the last vestige of Freedom. Your brethren across the mountains are crying like Macedonia unto your help. God forbid that you shall refuse to hear and answer their call — but the call of your brethren is not all. The enemy is marching hither to destroy your own homes. Brave men, you are not unacquainted with battle. Your hands have already been taught to war and your fingers to fight. You have wrested these beautiful valleys of the Holston, and Watauga from the savage hand. Will you tarry now until the other enemy carries fire and sword to your very doors? NO, it shall not be. Go forth then in the strength of your manhood to the aid of your brethren, the defense of your liberty and the protection of your homes. And may the God of Justice be with you and give

"Let us Pray.

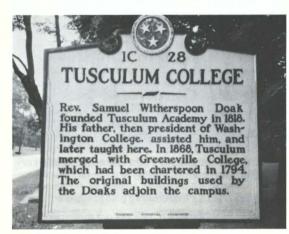
"Almighty and gracious God! Thou hast been the refuge and strength of Thy people in all ages. In time of sorest need we have learned to come to Thee — our Rock and our Fortress. Thou knowest the dangers and snares that surround us on march and in battle. Thou knowest the dangers that constantly

Tennessee State Museum Boasts Revolutionary War Artifacts

Magazine Editor Winston C. Williams wishes to thank Compatriot Stephen D. Cox, Assistant Director of Collections, Tennessee State Museum, for his fine cooperation in supplying illustrations for this article. A member of the Tennessee Society's Andrew Jackson Chapter, he prepared this description of interesting artifacts SARs will see when visiting the museum:

"Tennessee's participation in the American Revolution is featured in the three permanent cased displays and a slide presentation at the Tennessee State Museum. Included is a cased display on the Battle of King's Mountain, with such artifacts as Colonel John Sevier's pistol and sword; Colonel Patrick Ferguson's uniform sash, cup towel, field glass and biography; sabers used by Patriots William Edmondson, James Cosby, and John Rhea; and Robert Young's long rifle 'Sweet Lips'."

The Tennessee State Museum is located in the Polk Cultural Center, 505 Deaderick St., Nashville, Tennessee. Hours are 10 am to 5 pm Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 pm on Sunday. Admission is free, but donations are greatly appreciated.





LEFT: This sign identifies the location of Tusculum College founded in 1818. **RIGHT:** The Samuel Doak house still stands near the college campus at Tusculum, Tennessee.

threaten the humble, but well beloved homes which Thy servants have left behind them. O, in Thine infinite mercy, save us from the cruel hand of the savage, and of Tyrant. Save the unprotected homes while fathers and husbands and sons are far away fighting for freedom and helping the oppressed. Thou, who promised to protect the Sparrow in its flight, keep ceaseless watch, by day and by night over our loved ones. The helpless women and little children we commit to Thy care. Thou wilt not leave them or forsake them in times of loneliness and anxiety and terror. O, God of Battle arise in Thy might. Avenge the slaughter of Thy people. Confound those who plot for our destruction. Crown this mighty effort with victory, and smite those who exalt themselves against liberty and justice and truth. Help us as good soldiers to wield the SWORD OF THE LORD AND GIDEON. Amen!*

"THE SWORD OF THE LORD AND OF GIDEON" reverberated through the valleys of the Holston Mountains that day as a thousand voices thundered back the preacher's words. The men mounted up and turned up Gap Creek toward the blue mountains. They could not hear the sobs of their women and children mingled with the noise of rushing water and horses' hooves. Reverend Doak walked among their families "giving words of solace mingled with gentle encouragement for those whose faith seemed unequal to the circumstances."

BATTLE SITE 100 MILES AWAY

Men from the Watauga, Nolichucky and Carter settlements in what is now northeast Tennessee took the most direct route south. It wound through dense forests, up and down lofty mountains and across broad, swift rivers. It was over 100 miles to King's Mountain. Most rode their horses; a few walked. Food for man and beast was scarce. They had no supply train; they carried only a meager food supply in their saddle-bags. They began the expedition with a few head of cattle, but these slowed their pace and they left them behind. What little they hurriedly foraged was raw and very disruptive to the digestive system.

It took them five days through that rugged territory to march the first 50 miles. In the higher altitudes they walked through snow "shoe-mouth deep". At Quaker's Meadow, North Carolina, this "over-the-mountain" force of some 650 was joined by 350 more frontiersmen from other northwestern counties of North Carolina. They had thought to "corner" Ferguson's force in the fort called Gilbert Town, North Carolina, but Ferguson had learned that Gilbert Town was being approached by "rebel" forces from both south and north and had retreated eastward toward the protection of Cornwallis' main army marching west from Charleston, South Carolina. Finding Ferguson gone from Gilbert Town, the mountaineers proceeded to "The Cowpens"

(a clearing where a cattle corral had been built) and were there joined on October 6th by some 400 South Carolinian Whigs which made a total force of about 1,400 men. "Bull-dog" Ferguson was just 30 miles ahead at King's Mountain.

King's Mountain, as a "battlefield", is unimposing. It is a small, rocky, wooded spur off the Blue Ridge range, running southwest to northeast, about 30 miles southwest of Charlotte, North Carolina just over the border in South Carolina. From its base, it rises sharply 60 feet to its top. It is shaped like a footprint with the highest point at the southwest "heel". At its summit is a somewhat level plateau about 600 yards long, 25 yards wide at the "heel", and 40 yards wide at the "toe" end. Here Ferguson camped his force of 1,100, in a "post where I do not think I can be forced by a stronger enemy than that against us," he wrote Cornwallis. A small stream, supplied by a hardy spring, runs down and around the mountain.

ATTACKED THOUGH FAR OUTNUMBERED

Officers of the mountaineer-militia decided they should "cull" their forces. They planned to attack Ferguson with only the swiftest and strongest. They set forth from "The Cowpens" about 9 pm, October 6th, 1780, with 900 of their best. They would be outnumbered, but on they marched through the night and the next day in pouring rain. Flintlocks for their long rifles were kept dry by being wrapped in knapsacks, blankets or hunting shirts. Everything was sacrificed to the well-being of those rifles. They forded the deep, swift Broad River. At short pauses for rest, they ate scant morsels left in saddle-bags or pulled corn from the few fields they passed, cut some of the hard, dry kernels for their own chewing and fed some to their nearly exhausted horses. Some wanted to stop for a long rest but Colonel Shelby swore, "I will not stop . . . if I follow Ferguson into Cornwallis' lines!"



When the smoke of the Battle of King's Mountain had cleared, John Sevier obtained Col. Patrick Ferguson's mahogany and brass, collapsible field glass, or telescope, made by Gregory of London. (Courtesy, Tennessee State Museum, Tennessee Historical Society Collection.)

Arriving quietly at the base of King's Mountain at its southwest point on Saturday afternoon, October 7, the frontiersmen began forming a "horseshoe" encircling the mountain from "heel" to "toe". They did not attack immediately. They wanted every advantage possible, i.e., the element of surprise, an enemy surrounded and weapons well prepared. They intended to do more than defeat Ferguson's force; they intended to annihilate it! Colonels John Sevier and William Campbell would attack the "heel"; Colonels Williams, Cleveland, Lacey, Hawthorne, Chronicle and Winston and Major McDowell would attack the "toe"; Colonel Isaac Shelby would attack the "instep".

ACTION SURPRISES FERGUSON

As the frontiersmen crept up the hill Indian-fashion (darting from tree to rock), one of Ferguson's forward pickets saw them and fired. The mountain-men started whooping and yelling like Indians and running up the hill and the battle was on. Ferguson's camp was surprised. Isaac Shelby cried, "See what you shoot and shoot what you see." Earlier the frontiersmen had been told that when the battle began they were to each act as his own commander. William Campbell stripped off his coat, waved his sword and yelled, "Shout like hell and fight like"

devils." Thus, Rev. Samuel Doak's "sword of the Lord and Gideon" had been unsheathed — the attack began.

"Campbell's regiment on the southeastern and Shelby's on the northwestern slope simultaneously opened the engagement. From the crest the Loyalists rained down a volley of fire, but the densely wooded sides of the mountain provided the attackers with good cover. One of them later recalled that he 'took right up the side of the mountain and fought from tree to tree . . . to the summit.' As the two Whig regiments neared Ferguson's lines, the Loyalists charged with the bayonet and drove them down. Twice Campbell's and Shelby's men were driven down the slope by Loyalist muskets and bayonets before attacks on the Loyalists from other Whig regiments enabled them to push to the summit. To one of the attackers, the mountain appeared 'volcanic; there flashed along its summit, and around its base, and up its sides, one long sulphurous blaze'." 6

The battle continued for just over one hour. The Whig frontiersmen were expert marksmen, equipped with long-rifles, fighting from behind cover, with the stealth of the Indian, unencumbered from too much command, and poured a devastating fusillade of lead into the ranks of the Tory troops as they tried over and over again to "form-up" in regimental line. The Tories, hampered by the inaccuracy of their muskets, were also firing well over the heads of their enemy as they succumbed to the natural tendency to "fire high" when firing downhill.

As the mountaineers reached the clearing at the top of the hill, most of the Tories were crying "quarter, we surrender" and waving white flags. Most of the mountain-men kept firing, yelling, "Buford's quarter!", their retribution for the atrocious slaughter of some of their friends and countrymen by the British Colonel, Banastre Tarleton, in an earlier battle. Major Ferguson, two horses shot from under him earlier and on his third mount, rode among his troops furiously ordering them to continue fighting. He told his subordinate, Captain DePeyster he would never yield "to such a damned banditti". He rode headlong toward the men under command of Colonel John Sevier. Shots rang out, Ferguson slumped in his saddle, then fell, with one foot hooked in the stirrup. He had been hit by over half-a-dozen bullets — in the head, chest and arms. He died shortly after being taken from his horse.

VICTORS CEASE THEIR FIRE

Finally, the "over-mountan-men" officers got their men under control and the firing ceased; 225 Loyalists were dead, 163 wounded and 716 were taken prisoner. The Whig frontiersmen "army" had lost 28 dead and 62 wounded. Major Patrick Ferguson's corpse was wrapped in a raw beef hide and buried in a shallow ravine just below the crest of the ridge. His grave ("cairn") is there at King's Mountain for visitors today. The frontier force lost Colonels William Chronicle, James Williams, Captain Robert Sevier (brother of Col. John Sevier), 11 more officers and some 14 other soldiers. The victorious mountain-men had to camp for the night on the mountaintop amid the groans and cries of the dying wounded. The victors gave attention to their own wounded but little to those of their enemy.

The morning after the battle, Sunday, dawned bright with sunshine. The dead were hastily buried in shallow graves. Wives and children of the Tories came in great numbers to weep and moan for the dead and try to heal the wounded. The dead were thrown into piles, covered with old logs, the bark of old trees and rocks. Wolves, vultures and even the hogs and dogs of neighboring farms fed on the partially exposed corpses. A few soldiers and some of the curious people of the surrounding territory scavenged for treasure on the dead bodies. Soon, however, the army of mountaineers began their journey back toward their own homes, taking nearly 700 prisoners (the wounded on horse-litters) to deliver to Continental officials at Hillsborough, North Carolina. The logistical deprivations this army had faced on its initial journey

to King's Mountain were twice as severe on their return trip:

"On this doleful journey a number of the prisoners were beaten brutally and some hacked with swords. And the fury that had driven the Whigs to continue to fire on the surrendered Loyalists on the mountain inspired unjustified murder of a number of them.

"In a final outrage a week later, when the army reached the Bickerstaff settlement some 50 miles from the field of battle, a committee of Whig colonels appointed themselves a jury to try some of the 'obnoxious' Loyalists. In an all-day, outdoor trial in the rain, 36 were found guilty of 'breaking open houses, killing the men, turning the men and women out of doors, and burning the houses.' The trial was concluded after dark, and nine of the convicted were 'swung off'."

BATTLE FORERUNNER OF CORNWALLIS' DEFEAT

Once the frontier-army had delivered its prisoners, it faded away into the Blue Ridge and the Smokies as quickly and quietly as it had gathered and one by one, these rugged, freedom-loving men and boys (their ages ranged from 15 to over 60) went back to their mountain homes and families. The victory at King's Mountain ultimately delayed Cornwallis' strategy for three months. During that time, the Continental Army instituted a new offensive in the southern colonies commanded by General Nathanael Greene, seized the initiative



Paul T. Butler, the author of this article, is shown standing at the entrance to the replica of Fort Watauga on the Watauga River at Elizabethtown, Tennessee. Here over-the-mountain men gathered before the Battle of King's Mountain.

from Cornwallis and eventually brought him to surrender at Yorktown, Virginia.

Major Joseph McDowell, who commanded troops from North Carolina in the battle would say years later of King's Mountain:

"In short, Ferguson's defeat was the turning point in American affairs. The loss of this battle would, in all probability, have been the loss of American Independence and the liberty we now enjoy."⁸

Sir Henry Clinton later claimed:

"The instant I heard of Major Ferguson's defeat, I foresaw...the first link in a chain of evils that followed each other in regular succession until they at last ended in the total loss of America."

British headquarters in New York dismissed the battle as of little consequence, and even tried to deny that it had occurred at all. But years later, Thomas Jefferson called "that memorable victory" at King's Mountain "the joyful annunciation of that turn of the tide of success, which terminated the Revolutionary war with the seal of independence."

And it was the Reverend Samuel Doak, of Brownsborough, Tennessee, who played one of the most singular roles in that whole saga. He was a Scotch-Irish preacher of the Presbyterian church, and "unofficial" chaplain for a make-shift army of freedom-cherishing mountain-men, who challenged these men to "defend their liberty" and "prayed" them to victory at King's Mountain. He inspired the warriors and comforted their families. The Reverend Samuel Doak was truly a Son of The American Revolution!

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Florida Compatriot's Poem Aimed At Recruiting

A recent issue of the *Florida Patriot* featured a poem relative to recruiting new members into the SAR. It was composed by Stanley

A. Evans, Sr., who is currently serving as the Society's Senior Vice President. May it help spur ALL Compatriots to take action!

What's the Value of One Member?

Ten faithful Compatriots standing in a line,
One disliked the President, then there were nine.
Nine ambitious Compatriots offered to work late,
One forgot his promise, then there were eight.
Eight creative Compatriots had ideas good as heaven,
One lost enthusiasm, then there were seven.
Seven loyal Compatriots got into a fix,
They quarreled over programs, then there were six.
Six Compatriots remained with spirit and drive,
One moved away, then there were five.
Five steadfast Compatriots wished there were more,
One became indifferent, then there were four.
Four cheerful Compatriots who never disagree,

'til one complained of meetings, then there were three.

Three eager Compatriots! What do they do?
One got discouraged, then there were two.
Two lonely Compatriots, our rhyme is nearly done,
One joined the Elks, then there was one.
One faithful Compatriot was feeling rather blue,
Met with a neighbor, then there were two.
Two earnest Compatriots, each enrolled one more,
Doubling their number, then there were four.
Four determined Compatriots just couldn't wait,
'til each won another, then there were eight.
Eight EXCITED Compatriots signed up sixteen more,
In another six verses, there'll be a thousand twenty-four!

Meet Your 1994-95 Officers and Executive Committee Appointees

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PRESIDENT GENERAL —

Col. Stewart Boone McCarty, Jr. Past Secretary General. Past Registrar General. Past Vice-President General for Mid-Atlantic District. Past National Trustee and President of District of Columbia Society. Past member of varied Committees, some as Chairman. Minuteman, Pariot, Silver Good Citizenship, Meritorious Service, Treaty of Paris and War Service Medals. Chairman for past 14 years of Thomas Jefferson Birthday Ceremony at Jefferson Memorial, Washington, DC. Retired, U.S. Marine Corps.

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Past Registrar General. Past Historian General
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Minuteman, Patriot, Meritorious Service, Silver
Good Citizenship, Liberty Medals. Private prac-

TREASURER GENERAL —

tice dentist.

Reon G. Hillegass, Jr.

Third term. Past Vice-President General for Mid-Atlantic District. Past National Trustee and President of Virginia Society. Past President of Norfolk Chapter. Dual member of Pennsylvania and Florida Societies. Patriot Medal among awards Business owner

REGISTRAR GENERAL —

Thomas J. Bond

Past Vice-President General for Mid-Atlantic District. Past National Trustee and President of District of Columbia Society. Minuteman, Patriot, Meritorious Service, Bronze Good Citizenship and Liberty Medals. Retired Federal Government employee.

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Second term. Past Surgeon General. Past National Trustee and President of Tennessee Society. Chairman of Calvin Coolidge Essay Contest Committee. Minuteman, Patriot, Silver and Bronze Good Citizenship and War Service Medals. Plastic surgeon.

CHANCELLOR GENERAL —

Carl K. Hoffmann

Past Chancellor General (1970-72). Past Vice-President General for Foreign District. Past National Trustee and President of Florida Society. Past President of Miami Chapter. Chairman of Resolutions Committee. Minuteman and Patriot Medals. Retired attorney.

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versity of Utah.

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Liberty Medal. Fellow, American College of
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Past National Trustee and President of South Carolina Society. Past President of Gen. Andrew Pickens Chapter. Patriot, Meritorious Service, Florence Kendall and Liberty Medals. Municipal government employee, business owner.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT —

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Past National Trustee and President of Tennessee Society. Founding President of Sumner Chapter. Patriot, Meritorious Service, Florence Kendall and Liberty Medals. Chairman of Annual Congress in 2002.

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Past National Trustee and President of Illinois Society. President of Stephen Decatur Chapter. Patriot, Silver and Bronze Good Citizenship, Meritorious Service and War Service Medals. Retired project engineer, Caterpillar Inc.

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Second term. Past National Trustee and President of District of Columbia Society. Dual member of Minnesota Society. Patriot, Silver and Bronze Good Citizenship, Meritorious Service and War Service Medals. Retired Federal Government employee.

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Past National Trustee and President of Missouri
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ROCKY MOUNTAIN DISTRICT —

George N. Sells

Past National Trustee and President of New Mexico Society. Past Vice-President General of Rocky Mountain District. Minuteman, Patriot, Silver Good Citizenship, Meritorious Service and Liberty Medals. Retired from Santa Fe Railroad, engineering and maintenance.

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Bruce K. Winchester

Currently National Trustee, Past President of Idaho Society. Past President of Old Fort Boise Chapter. Owner, real estate firm.

WESTERN DISTRICT —

Robert C. Emrey

Past National Trustee and President of California Society. Past President of San Fernando Valley Chapter. Silver and Bronze Good Citizenship, Meritorious Service and War Service Medals. Retired Chief Financial Officer, Sterer Engineering and Manufacturing.

PACIFIC DISTRICT —

Kenneth H. Slaker

Second term. Past President of Washington Society. Past President of Seattle Chapter. Patriot and War Service Medals. Retired Command Pilot, USAF.

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Thomas J. Bond

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Bruce B. Butler, D.D.S.

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Howard F. Horne, Jr., Ph.D.

Past National Trustee and President of Delaware Society. Patriot, Meritorious Service, War Service Medals. Retired DuPont executive. President, Horne Associates, Ltd., Management Consultants.

McCarthy DeMere, M.D. (See Historian General)

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Program For SARs Commemorates WWII

During August, every State Society President will receive a packet of materials from the United States Department of Defense designed to facilitate participation in a broad program aimed at commemorating the 50th anniversary of World War II.

The National Society has been designated by the DOD as an official sponsor. Coordinating our efforts is Florida Society Compatriot David Geise Snyder, who has been named by President General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. to chair a newly organized entity entitled "The Department of Defense 50th Anniversary of World War II Commemorative Community Committee." Other members are Former President General Carl F. Bessent, who authored the special article about WWII Compatriots appearing on pages 6-8; Richard E. Friberg, Chairman of the National Veterans Committee; Fredrick O. Jeffries, Jr., Chairman of the Promotions Projects Committee; and Winston C. Williams, editor of The SAR Magazine.

The packet will contain a variety of elements, including an application form for a State Society and/or Chapters to become a "Commemorative Community." When this document is approved, the local level SAR committee that has been established will receive such complimentary items as an official WWII commemorative flag (shown below) and authorization to use the 50th anniversary logo; informational and educational materials pertaining to WWII, including maps, posters, fact sheets and an historical chronology; and a subscription to a quarterly newsletter.

Compatriot Snyder points out that the purposes of this exciting program are to honor WWII veterans and their families; recognize contributions and sacrifices made on the home front; provide Americans with a clear understanding and appreciation of the lessons and history of the conflict; and to acquaint Americans with WWII as the central event of the 20th century. "In essence," he emphasizes, "this is a grassroots community relations program. SARs are encouraged to offer support by first forwarding the application. Down the road will come the sponsoring and conducting of local activities and events." He will be pleased to answer questions about this project. Just call him at 407/274-4579; or write to P.O. Box 6906, Delray Beach, FL 33484-0906.



Membership Statistics Detailed By State Societies For 1993-94

By Thomas J. Bond, Registrar General

For the past two years membership statistics have been published for the benefit of all Compatriots. The publishing of our national statistics, however, has not resulted in any form of an overall increase in our membership. Perhaps some Societies look at their specific numbers and conclude that they are not doing too badly, perhaps they have an overall increase, or their reinstatements and dropped members cancel each other out, or they have no resignations. However, the fact remains that, overall, we are slowly decreasing in numbers. Compatriots, if you cannot provide a reason for the adults we know are eligible to join the SAR, then work with the C.A.R. and encourage the young members of that organization to join us when they become eligible.

The figures tabulated below are for the period April 1, 1993 to March 31, 1994. It is worth noting that National Life Membership Program Participants are 839 and the Youth Membership Certificates issued total 1,402.

Dropped for non-payment of dues is the largest category of losses that we have as a Society, and it has been for the past few years. Perhaps many of these members, once they have their membership papers in hand, are not requested to participate in our organization. If they are not encouraged to participate, their interest wanes and they find other interests which will take up their available time. Many times we lose them then — and it is our own fault.

Elsewhere in this issue of our magazine is an article by Former President General James R. Westlake, Chairman of the Membership Committee. All Compatriots are urged to take note of the membership goals that have been established for each State Society for the current year 1994-95. Let's meet them!

	Members 4/1/93	New Members	Rein- stated	Trans-In	Deaths	Resigned	Dropped NPD	Trans- Out	Members 3/31/94	
AL	427	65	19	7	9	8	37	1	463	-
AK	24	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	26	
AZ	407	36	7	5	22	9	16	0	408	
AR	291	19	7	4	7	ő	26	4	284	
		114	71	2	19	Ö	98	6	1.075	
CA	1,011			2	7		16		206	
CO	197	24	4	5	7	1		0		
CT	517	46	5	2	12	7	26	6	519	
DA	56	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	57	
DE	294	18	0	0	8	11	0	1	292	
DC	303	6	0	0	8	2	11	6	282	
FL	1,859	146	67	19	55	2 38	138	13	1.847	
GA	722	67	31	6	16	0	85	7	718	
HI	40	21	0	Ö	0	Ō	0	1	60	
ID	75	3	Ö	ĭ	3	Ŏ	6	Ô	70	
IL	872	46	59	4	27	11	130	2	811	
	632	33	50	2	8	1	101	1	606	
IN				0	6				144	
IA	135	18	7			8	0	2 1 3		
KS	448	16	16	1	5	0	47	1	428	
KY	753	49	27	2	14	8	47	3	759	
LA	520	50	50	1	21	1	33	1	565	
ME	148	9	0	0	6	0	4	0	147	
MD	711	33	13	5	10	9	56	0	687	
MA	477	14	3	1	10	9	46	2	428	
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MN	116	7	Ö	Õ	1	4	4	î	113	
MS	289	31	17	1	12	Õ	19	3	304	
	434		22	3	5	0	36	0	474	
MO		56	22	3				1	41	
MT	42	4	0	2	0	0	6			
NE	88	7	6	0	5	0	3	0	93	
NV	75	3	1	1	2	4	0	0	74	
NH	152	1	3	1	3	1	17	0	136	
NJ	464	32	62	5	11	0	52	1	499	
NM	160	8	1	1	1	3	14	0	152	
NY	843	70	71	0	14	2	83	4	881	
NC	447	41	10	2	14	2	22	2	461	
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OR OR		19	13	5	5	0	13	2	152	
	135		82		62	13	122	7	1,933	
PA	1,957	94		4	62				1,933	
RI	207	3	0	0	6	1	13	0		
SC	608	49	25	5	9	1	45	0	631	
TN	587	27	24	3	7	0	55	5	574	
TX	2,321	227	38	11	59	23	142	6	2,367	
UT	115	9	1	3	2	1	3	1	121	
VT	74	3	3	1	1	3	20	1	56	
VA	1,432	95	25	16	21	25	85	8	1,429	
WA	183	11	6	2	4	2	8	2	186	
WV	270	36	47	1	10	ō	34	1	309	
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WI	117	10	5	0	0		4 7		58	
WY	61	4	0	0	0	0		0	224	
France	329	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	334	
Switz.	8	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	13	
U.K.	12	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	14	
Germany	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
Can.	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	
Total	24,104	1,856	961	142	576	216	1,831	108	24,331	_

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0201	Bronze ROTC Medal - Complete	7.05	0620	Past President - State	7.00		LIBERTY BELLS	
0202	Silver ROTC Medal - Complete	7.25	0621	Past President Pin - Chapter	7.00	0750	Small Liberty Bell	8.0
0210		10.25	0623	Trustees Pin	7.00	0751	Desk Set	15 (
0210	Gold Good Citizenship Medal -		0624	Vice President General Pin	15.00	0752	Large Liberty Bell	30 (
0010	Complete	125.00	0641	Cuff Links	15.00			00.0
0212	Silver Good Citizenship Medal -		0651	Tio Closs	8.00		STATIONERY	
	Complete	25.00	0652	Tie Clasp		0905	Pledge Cards (50)	4.0
0213	Miniature Silver Good Citizenship -			Tie Tac	7.00	0906	Place Cards	8.00
	Medal	15.00	0660	Blazer Buttons	25.00	0907	Postcards (25)	3.0
0214	Bronze Good Citizenship Medal -			ACCESSORIES		0910	Pamphlet General Information	6.00
	Complete	6.75	0670	SAR Coffee Mug	F 00	0911	Pamphlet Precious	12.00
0215	Miniature Bronze Good Citizenship	0.75	0681	SAR Tie - Blue	5.00	0912	Pamphlet Preparing Applications	6.00
0210		7.00	0682	CAR Tie - Blue	15.00	0913	Pamphlet CAD Whote	6.00
0216	Medal	7.00		SAR Tie - Red	15.00	0915	Pamphlet SAR Whats	6.00
	Outstanding Citizenship Pin w/Cert	3.00	0684	SAR Tie - Stripe	15.00	0916	Member Applications with Worksheet	15.00
0220	Law Enforcement Medal -		0685	SAR Logo Tie - Blue	15.00		Worksheet	8.00
raine	Complete	15.00	0686	SAR Logo Tie - Red	15.00	0917	Supplemental Applications	15.00
0225	Fire Safety Commendation Medal -		0691	Gold Bullion Blazer Patch	19.00	0918	Reinstatement Applications	8.00
	Complete	15.00	06922	SAR Sweatshirt	25.00	0919	Transfer Applications	8.00
250	Orations Medal - state	35.00	0693	SAR Golf Shirt M-L-XL-XXL	25.00	0920	Dual Membership Applications	8.00
0251	Orations Medal - chapter	35.00	0693B	SAR Golf Shirt Navy Blue	25.00	0922	Application Software prog. 31/2 or 51/4	10.0
0301	Miniature Minuteman Medal		0693R	SAR Golf Shirt Red	25.00	0925	Membership Cards (100/pkg)	10.6
305	Miniature Liberty Medal	10.00	0694	Cooch Style Jacket Blue M. V. VVI	25.00	0926	Name Badge	19.0
0310	Patriot Model Complete	12.00		Coach Style Jacket Blue M-L-XL-XXL	38.00	0927	Business Cardo (250/pkg)	2.0
	Patriot Medal Complete	35.00	0695	SAR Ball Cap	7.00	0928	Business Cards (250/pkg)	19.5
311	Miniature Patriot Medal	15.00	0696	Baseball Style Jacket Blue M-L-XL-XXL	42.00		Personalized Name Tag	11.0
	Meritorious Service Medal -		0698	SAR Indigo T-shirt	12.50	0930	Chapter Charter	5.0
	Complete	16.00	0699	SAR Red T-shirt	12.50	0935	SAR Handbook (1993 Revision)	6.0
0321	Miniature Meritorious Service		0730	SAR Window Decal	50	0936	SAR 3-Ring Binder	5.0
	Medal	10.00	0735	SAR Stamps (1.00 sheet)	10/5 00	0938	Secretary's Record Sheet	4.00
330	Medal of Appreciation -		0745	SAR Decal		0939	Printer's Logo	2.0
	Complete	15.00	0760	Auto Radge		1000		2.0
335	Daughters of Liberty Medal - Complete	15.00	0765	Auto Badge	4.00		SAR RETURN ADDRESS LABELS	
	Morths Woshington Model	15.00		Playing Cards	6.00	0950	Quantity 225	9.5
	Martha Washington Medal -		0766	Playing Cards (Double Deck)	8.50	0951	Quantity 450	10.5
0.45	Complete	15.00	0777	License Plate	5.00	0952	Quantity 1000	15.5
345	Heroism Medal Complete	10.00	0780	Cocktail Napkins (100)	4.00			
350	50 Year Pin with Certificate	10.00	0781	2 Year Pocket Calendar (94-95)	3.00		BOOKS	
351	25 Year Pin with Certificate	10.00	0782	SAR Saratoga Pen		1001	SAR Magazine Binder	10.0
352	Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster	2.00	0785	Letter Size Memo Folder	12.00	1009	NSSAR History 1	15.0
353	Silver Oak Leaf Cluster	2.00	0787	Teddy Bear	12.00	1011	NSSAR History II	20.0
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120	Certificate Folder	1.00	0601S	Patriot - Lug Type	55.00	1200	Declaration of Independence	1.00
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390	Member Badge	70.00	0603C	SAR Member - Crematorial		1203	Revolutionary War Battlefield Map	1.00
391 I	Miniature Member Badge	35.00		Burial Type	15.00	1204	U.S. Pledge of Allegiance	1.00
392 (Combination Set	97.50				1205	Portrait of George Washington	1.00
393 (Official Neck Ribbon	8.00				1206	Portrait of Benjamin Franklin	1.00
194 1	Minuteman Neck Ribbon	9.00				1207	Portrait of Thomas Jefferson	1.00
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Business Of Annual Congress Covered Diversity Of Subjects

Two meetings of the National Trustees and the General Sessions of the 104th Annual Congress were held at the Hotel Inter-Continental in New Orleans. The Minutes presented here are edited and condensed, with items marked (*) reported elsewhere in this issue of the magazine. Full Minutes are available from the Executive Director.

1993-94 TRUSTEES MEETING - Sunday, June 5, 1994

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 a.m. by President General Robert B. Vance. The Invocation, led by Former President General Carl F. Bessent, was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag led by Secretary General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr.

PG Vance thanked officers, Executive Committee advisors and Trustees for their support during his administration and for their contributions to the future of the SAR. The Minutes of the March 5, 1994 meeting of the Trus-

tees were approved as published. FPG Bessent asked Compatriots to submit information regarding their service in the Armed Forces on D-Day. 1944. This will be published in the Summer Issue of the

With no further business at hand, a motion was accepted for adjournment.

OPENING GENERAL SESSION - Monday, June 6, 1994

The Session was called to order at 9:00 a.m. by President General Robert B. Vance. The Invocation, given by Chaplain General Rev. Charles E. Page, was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag led by Secretary General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. The singing of the Star-Spangled Banner was led by Compatriot Merrill Smith, LASSAR.

Bruce A. Royer, Chairman of the Credentials Committee presented a preliminary report that there were 434 Congress registrants, with 271 of them SARs.



Bruce B. Butler, M.D., Chairman of the Louisiana Society Congress Planning Committee, brought greetings to delegates and guests during the opening session.

Addresses of welcome were brought by the following: Louisiana Society President H. Grady Collier, Jr., who read a Proclamation from Louisiana Governor Edwin W. Edwards; Councilwoman-at-Large Peggy Wilson, who read a Proclamation and presented a key to the city to PG Vance; and Mrs. Frederick M. de la Houssaye, Regent, LASDAR. Past Louisiana Society President Bruce B. Butler presented to PG Vance an appointment as an Honorary Citizen from the Governor.

Greetings were received from the following: Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, Honorary President General, NSDAR; Mrs. Paul M. Niebell, Former Senior National President, N.S.C.A.R., who read greeting from Senior National President Patricia L Stephens; Mrs. Laura Lupo, National Chaplain, N.S.C.A.R.: Stanley W. Eno. Jr., Governor General. The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America: Hardwick S. Johnson. Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims; M/G James E. Livingston, Commanding General, MARES 4, Marine Reserve Force Fleet Marine Force. Mrs. Niebell was presented the Gold Good Citizenship Medal for her dedication and service

PG Vance asked that Compatriots who served in the military on D-Day, 1944 stand and be recognized (*).

Presentations were made to the National Society. These ranged from books for the Library to contributions to vari-

The reports of virtually all General Officers and Committee Chairmen were submitted prior to the Congress and distributed to attendees. Pertinent verbal remarks follow.

Secretary General McCarty called for a motion to approve the Minutes of the 103rd Annual Congress: a motion was made and passed. Reporting for the Executive Committee. he informed Trustees of the following actions: (1) Motion passed to institute an SAR Patriot Project Foundation, a vehicle for accepting contributions and gifts: (2) Gold Good Citizenship Medal approved for Col. Francis Grevenberg: (3) Motion passed establishing policy that all awards and prizes be made by check: (4) Accepted with thanks the new brochure from the Louisville-Thruston Chapter. KYSSAR, featuring the Society's National Headquarters.

Registrar General William C. Gist, Jr. reported that National Society membership as of June 1, 1994 was 24,629. He stated that membership has remained stationary for the past few years.



William T. Allgood, Chairman of the Fire Safety Commendation Committee, reported on progress of the new Fire Safety Commendation Medal

PG Vance presented to members of the Headquarters Staff the Certificate of Appreciation, and the Meritorious Service Medal to Executive Director Robert A. Lentz. The Congress was recessed until 9:00 a.m. June 7.

SECOND GENERAL SESSION — Tuesday, June 7, 1994

The Session was called to order at 9:00 a.m. by President General Robert B. Vance. The Invocation, given by Chaplain General Rev. Charles E. Page, was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag led by Secretary General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr.

Comments and reports were given by Former Presidents General. Pertinent remarks follow.

FPG Benjamin H. Morris reported on efforts urging the United States Congress to pass a Constitutional Amend-





LEFT: The Magazine Advisory Committee met on Monday afternoon, with Chairman Carl F. Bessent (far end) in charge. To his right was Editor Winston C. Williams. RIGHT: A variety of merchandise items were on sale. Merchandise Manager Michael Scroggins (left) offered helpful tips to potential buyers.



Genealogist General William R. Ward reported on the status of new membership applications being processed at National

ment regarding desecration of the Flag. "Grass roots" petitions were available on the floor for circulation, signing and mailing to the Majority Leader of the Senate.

FPG James R. Westlake, Chairman of the Membership Committee, announced that 10 State Societies and 74 out of 450 Chapters met their membership goal last year.

FPG James R. Calhoun, Chairman of the George Washington Endowment Funds Board, reported that 101 Fellows and 97 Patriots had been designated by the Board



Bylaws Committee Chairman Edward Overton Cailleteau steered discussion of several diverse Amendments to Bylaws.

FPG Paul H. Walker, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, read the selections for general offices for 1994-95: President General, Stewart B. McCarty, Jr.; Secretary General, William C. Gist, Jr., D.M.D.; Treasurer General, Reon G. Hillegass, Jr.; Registrar General, Thomas J. Bond, Jr.; Historian General, McCarthy DeMere, M.D.: Chancellor General, Carl K. Hoffmann; Surgeon General, Calvin R. Brown, M.D.; Chaplain General, Rev. Msgr. John B. Bahan; Genealogist General, William R. Ward; Librarian General, Charles M. Lonnberg. With no other nominations from the floor, these Compatriots were elected as proposed



Mrs. Paul M. Niebell, Former Senior National President, N.S.C.A.R., was offered the Gold Good Citizenship Medal by President General Vance

Edward S. Hoyt, Chairman of the Budget Committee. presented the amended budget for 1994-95, and the proposed budget for 1995-96 for review and adoption. On his motion, which was seconded, it was voted to adopt the revised budget of \$540,500 for 1994-95. He then



FPG James R. Calhoun, Chairman of the George Washington Endowment Funds Board, was pleased to report that monies had been distributed to various Committees to support their work.

urged approval of the change in Bylaw 19, Section, 3, Paragraph 4, to include first-year dues along with the application fee. In view of the Chancellor General's opinion, Compatriot Hoyt moved the proposed budget for 1995-96 of \$544,500 be adopted. The motion passed. This action to be amended if Bylaw 19, Section 3, Paragraph 4, was passed.

Lawrence L. Loker, Secretary of the Council of State Presidents, announced the results of the election of Council members to the Nominating Committee: Henry W. Tuttle, ALSSAR; Jerry P. Hill, WISSAR; and Stanley E. Evans, FLSSAR. Alternates elected: Robert von Pagenhardt, CAS-SAR: James S. Harriman, KYSSAR and J. Griffin Crump. DCSSAR.

Carl K. Hoffman, Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, offered several Resolutions for consideration (*).

Edward O. Cailleteau, Chairman of the Bylaws Committee, presented the following propoosals for Bylaws Amend-

1. On motion made and seconded, it was voted to amend Bylaw 2, after Section 8, by adding a new Section 9 (renumbering the succeeding Sections), as follows:

Section 9. Membership in the National Society shall be through a State Society. There shall be no National Members-At-Large.

2. On motion made and seconded, it was voted to table proposed amendments to the Constitution, Article IV, Section 1, and Bylaws 4, 5 and 18.

3. Proposed Amendment to Bylaw 17, Section 1, submitted by Compatriot Ronald McCreery (AZ), was with-

4. Proposed Amendment to Bylaw 17, Section 1, sub-

mitted by Compatriot Carl Lamb (CA), was withdrawn.

5. On motion made and seconded, it was voted (148-60) to change Bylaw 19, Section 3, Paragraph 4, to read

"Each State Society shall determine when the dues of its members are to be collected."

The Congress was recessed until 9:00 a.m. June 8.

THIRD GENERAL SESSION — Wednesday, June 8

The Session was called to order at 9:00 a.m. by President General Robert B. Vance.

Secretary General McCarty read the names of those who had been nominated for Vice-President General and State Society Trustee and Alternate Trustee. It was voted to elect them by acclamation and the Secretary General be instructed to cast an unanimous ballot. Those elected are reported elsewhere.

Compatriot Hoyt made the motion to reconsider the previously approved proposed 1995-96 budget and adopt the amended budget of \$571,500 to include the proposed additional income to be generated by acceptance of amended Bylaw 19, Section 3, Paragraph 4. The motion was seconded and passed.

President General Vance announced that the effective date for this change in Bylaw 19 will be November 1, 1994, this being the requirement to submit first year's national dues with the application and application fee. A detailed notice will be published in the Summer Issue of THE SAR MAGAZINE and also sent to State Society and

There being no other business, the Congress was recessed.

1994-95 TRUSTEES MEETING - Wednesday, June 8, 1994

The meeting was called to order by President General Robert B. Vance

The Trustees and Alternate Trustees were invested in their office

President General-elect Stewart B. McCarty, Jr., was introduced and offered remarks. He announced his appointments to the Executive Committee (*). Then Mrs. McCarty was introduced and gave brief comments.

On motion, which was seconded, it was voted to approve the Resolution to transfer the bank accounts from one administration to the other

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:30 a.m.

FINAL SESSION - Wednesday, June 8

The Session was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by PG

Following the installation of officers and presentation of awards, President General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr., offered appropriate remarks and then declared the Congress





LEFT: During the Wednesday morning meeting of the Trustees, newly elected President General Stewart B. McCarty (left) was escorted to the head table by FPG Carl F. Bessent, After Compatriot McCarty thanked delegates for electing him to serve over the coming year, Mrs. McCarty (RIGHT) was introduced. She expressed wholehearted support for her husband. The pair resides in Fairfax, Virginia.

New Rules For New Member Dues

As reported in the accompanying Minutes of the 104th Annual Congress, Bylaw 19, Section 3, Paragraph 4 was amended to delete: "New members do not pay annual dues for that calendar year in which applications are approved by the National

The effect of this bylaw change now requires that each application must be accompanied by a check in the amount of \$52.00, which includes the admission fee of \$35.00 and the first-year national dues of \$17.00.

The effective date for submission of such dues with the application is November 1, 1994. Applications received at Headquarters on or after this date must comply with this new requirement. This allows adequate time for applications in process to be completed before the effective date.

New member applications received in November and December 1994 will have their national dues credited through December 1995. In future years, those received in November and December will have their dues credited through December of the following calendar year.

There is no admission fee for C.A.R.s under 22 transferring to SAR; however, the effect of this bylaw change will require the C.A.R. to submit first-year national dues of \$17.00 with his transfer card (see Bylaw 19. Secton 1).

There is a \$5.00 fee requirement with an application for certain relatives of an SAR, DAR or SR coming into SAR (i.e., son, grandson, brother, nephew or grandnephew) under 25 years of age. First-year national dues of \$17.00 must also accompany these applications for a total of \$22.00 (see Bylaw 19, Section 1).

For those applications in any new member category that may require extended time to complete or document after receipt at National Headquarters, a decision will be made on the date of approval of the application as to which calendar year the dues will be credited, and the State Secretary so notified.

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An important traditional phase of every Annual Congress is consideration of Resolutions submitted by the Resolutions Committee from a wide variety that are generated by the Committee, State Societies and individual Compatriots. Introducing this year's batch was Carl K. Hoffmann, who has chaired the Committee since 1972 — an obvious indication that his efforts have had enthusiastic acceptance.

Those approved are presented here. Full texts are available from National Headquarters.

BALANCED BUDGET — That the NSSAR urges (1) the President and Congress to adopt a balanced budget for fiscal 1995 and pass legislation which will commence a reduction in the debt by 1996, and (2) all Compatriots to write their Senators and Congresspeople to insist on the adoption of deficit and debt reduction laws as a matter of the highest priority.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA STATEHOOD

— That the NSSAR urge the President and the Congress of the United States not to enact legislation illegally admitting the City of Washington, D.C. to the Union as the State of New Columbia, and that the Executive Secretary of the NSSAR transmit copies of this resolution to the President of the United States, the Presiding Officer of the U.S. House of Representatives, and to all State Presidents of the NSSAR.

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS (NEA) — That the NSSAR urges the Congress to terminate all funding for the NEA as a matter of the highest national priority as a component of reviewing federal programs to reduce or terminate funding, as the circumstances dictate.

FLAG AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CON-STITUTION — That (1) the NSSAR reaffirms its 1989 Resolution and respectfully petitions the Congress of the United States to propose an amendment to the United States Constitution, for ratification by the states, specifying that Congress and the states shall have the power to prohibit public physical desecration of the flag of the United States, and (2) that the Executive Secretary of the NSSAR is directed to send copies of this Resolution to the Clerk of the U.S. House of Representatives, the Secretary of the U.S. Senate, and to all State Presidents of the NSSAR.

STRATEGIC DEFENSE INITIATIVE (SDI)

— That the NSSAR reaffirms its 1986 Resolution supporting SDI and its 1989 Resolution supporting Brilliant Pebbles and urges the President and Congress of the United States to restore the funding to the SDI-BMD program to meet the original objective of the SDI program.

IRON OVERLOAD DISEASE OVERLOAD AWARENESS — That, as individuals, we contact our Congressmen, the Surgeon General, and alert them to these facts and insist that they increase public awareness of this disease and urge massive screenings to save countless American lives, and have our families tested for this genetic disease.

COMPATRIOT LUTHER GODING — That the NSSAR congratulates and honors Compatriot Luther Goding (a member of the Nebraska Society) for his friendship, service and longevity (110th birthday on July 1, 1994) and extend to him their best wishes.

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All news stories about State and Chapter events appearing here and elsewhere in the magazine are prepared from materials submitted through a variety of means, including press releases and newsletters (which should be directed to the Editor at the address shown on the bottom of page 3).

Black-and-white, glossy photographs are preferred. However, color photos are acceptable if they are of good quality, especially in contrast. They will be returned upon request if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Individual Compatriots are encouraged to submit ideas for historical feature articles they would like to write. Each will be given careful consideration.

Alabama Society



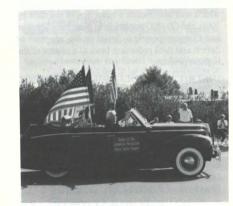
Patriot Joseph Watford was honored in a Memorial Day ceremony at his grave site adjacent to the Big Creek United Methodist Church in Dothan; he is the only Revolutionary War veteran known to be buried in Houston County. The program, sponsored by the **Tri-State Chapter**, saw these participants (from left): Rev. Walter Reeder, pastor of the church; President Richard A. Kemp II; Joey Watford, a descendant and principal speaker; Compatriot Watford's mother, Geneva; Vice President J. Richard Cannady; and father Edward Watford.



Arthur B. Pride (right), Secretary of the **Edward Mitchell Price Chapter**, was pleased to offer the Silver Good Citizenship Medal recently to Dr. Lyman Mitchell, Sr. in recognition of his lifetime achievements in the field of music. Dr. Mitchell organized the "Big Band" made up of some 50 citizens of Florence. The unit performs on special occasions to sell-out audiences of 1,700 at the University of North Alabama; proceeds have gone for scholarships, as well as to the school's marching band.

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Arizona Society



Rambling along in a 1940 Mercury in a parade along the Country Fair route in Green Valley were these dignitaries of the Green Valley Chapter: President Louis P. Black; Vice President William Wells; Past Presidents Harold Elliott and Dr. William McKnight; and Jack Doak, a member of the Board of Managers and owner of the classic auto.



During a February meeting of the Society in Tucson, Eagle Scout Brennan C. Platt was presented the Bronze Eagle Trophy by Compatriot Kenneth G. Hales. Sponsored by the **Palo Verde Chapter**, the lad was chosen to represent the Society in the National Eagle Scout Scholarship competition.



Saguaro Chapter Past President William G. Pierce (right) was recently awarded the Meritorious Service Medal by George W. Orton, also a Past President and member of the National Society Executive Committee. He was recognized for his service as Chairman of Transportation during the NSSAR Annual Congress held last year in Phoenix.



Mrs. Ellen C. Lockwood was the recipient of the prestigious Daughters of Liberty Medal at a recent meeting of the **Saguaro Chapter**; she was recognized for many years of work and support given the Chapter. Doing the honors were Past President Wilbur D. Lockwood, Jr. (left), her husband and President Robert J. Baxter.

Arkansas Society

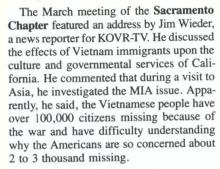


On February 22 Society President William A. Lindsay, Sr., a member of the **Crowley Ridge Chapter**, spoke to nine 1st grade classes at the Gibbs Castleberry Elementary School at Newport. His plans call for relating the history of George Washington to each set of new 1st graders each year. During 1993, he spoke to 34 1st through 3rd grade classes. Here he wore his Crowley Ridge Color Guard uniform.



Allen J. Bush (facing) was installed during March as President of the Chickasawba Chapter, the first to be formed in Arkansas over the past ten years; it is named for an Indian village located in the Bytheville area many years ago. Performing the ceremony was Society President William A. Lindsay, Sr. The Crowley Ridge Chapter in Jonesboro sponsored the new unit.

California Society





Stockton Chapter Compatriot Robert Bussman was on hand for the 6th Annual Awards Night held by the Air Force JROTC Unit at Summerville Union High School at Tuolumne. He was proud to present the JROTC Medal to Cadet Benjamin Lauman.

Highlighting the April meeting of the General George Patton Chapter at Port Hueneme was a talk by Compatriot Edwin C. Holt about his experiences in England and the English Channel crossing just before and during D-Day on June 6, 1944. He commanded a regiment in the 29th Division and went ashore in France just after the beach had been cleared. On June 6 of this year he participated in a 50th anniversary commemoration at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley.

Colorado Society



The **Pikes Peak Chapter** fielded this SAR display at the Pikes Peak Genealogical Society Annual Seminar sponsored by the Church of Latter-Day Saints Family History Center in May. It was located in the church's Melissa Chapel at Colorado Springs.

Connecticut Society



The Naval Submarine Base at Groton was the unique site for the Annual Awards Dinner staged by the Nathan Hale Chapter; 18 seniors from area schools were offered the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal. Participating in the ceremony were President Donald T. Beck, 1st Vice President Henry E. Haley, Secretary Howard S. Dodd, Jr., Society President John A. Rickets and Society Past President Commander Fillmore Buchanan, USN (Ret). The guest speaker was Rear Admiral Paul Versaw, Superintendent of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London. Academy Cadet Laura C. Collins was honored for excellence in the study of American History.



During a March meeting of the Governor Oliver Wolcott, Sr. Branch, Compatriot Walter D. France (right) was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal for significant service to the SAR. Doing the honors was President Dana L. Gowen.

Florida Society

When members and guests attended the 1994 Patriots Day Program and Dinner held in April by the **Central Florida Chapter**, they heard an address by Capt. Herbert Smetheram, USN (Ret), a Chapter member who spent over 27 years as a line officer in the U.S. Navy. Currently Executive Director of the Naval Training Center Reuse Commission for the City of Orlando, he spoke on what is being planned for the facility. Also featured was a display of original artifacts and reproductions from the Revolutionary War Era owned by members.



A recent Boca Deerfield Chapter luncheon featured presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Officer William Howell of the Lantana Police Department. Participating in the program were Compatriot Charles Potter (right), Vice Mayor of Lantana, and Major Chalman of the Department.



The Heroism Medal was offered to three youths at the April meeting of the St. Lucie River Chapter for their efforts in saving the lives of three people who were drowning off a local beach. The trio — Colleen Collins, Mike Collins and Jerry Hopkins — are high school students in Port St. Lucie.

France Society



Dignitaries attending a recent Society meeting in Paris included (from left): Hon. Pam Harriman, U.S. Ambassador to France; Comte Rene de Chambrun, Past President; LTC Horace R. Jordan, National Trustee; and Comte Renaud de Laforcade, Secretary.

Georgia Society



The grave site of Compatriot Alan A. Moore, Jr. was marked with an SAR emblem during a memorial service held at Antioch Christian Church in Oconee County by members of the **Athens Chapter** in February (from left): Registrar William E. Adams, Jr., Past President Dr. Ogden O. Allsbrook, Jr., VP James F. McEntire, Sr., President Dr. Carroll W. McGuffey, Sr., and Dr. Marion J. Rice.

Germany Society



Cadet Deffy Mubangu (right) was presented the JROTC Medal during an awards day ceremony at Nuerenberg American High School by France Society National Trustee Horace R. Jordan (left), who is currently on the school's staff. The 9th grade lad also received the JROTC Heroism Award, recommended by Compatriot Jordan for saving the life of a German youth from drowning in a local pool.

Hawaii Society

Mid-March was highlighted by a joint meeting with the DAR at the Hale Koa Hotel in Waikiki, with the guest speaker being Former President General Clovis H. Brakebill of the Texas Society; over 50 people attended. Compatriot Brakebill discussed the life of Marquis de Lafayette and his wife. Society President Warren M. Yarbrough reported that over the past year, 13 new members had been registered and that eight more

were pending approval by National. An array of awards were presented, including the Patriot Medal to Past President Raymond E. Woodstock. Bringing greetings was California Society President Robert C. Emrey.



President Warren M. Yarbrough (left) observed while FPG Clovis H. Brakebill presented the Medal of Appreciation to Mrs. Phyllis J. Williams, Honorary DAR State Regent. Over the past several years, she has assisted the Society in a variety of tasks, including serving as unofficial assistant secretary.

Idaho Society



Receiving the Law Enforcement
Commendation Medal at the Annual George
Washington 's Birthday Banquet staged by
the **Old Boise Chapter** in February was
William Buie (right), Special Agent with the
Boise office of the FBI. Making the
presentation was President Ron Jennings.

Illinois Society

Bloomington was the setting selected for the Society's 104th Annual Conference in early May, with President David C. Bailey presiding. The weekend event, hosted by the General Joseph Bartholomew Chapter, began on Friday afternoon with a tour, for those arriving early, of the McLean County Historical Society, one of the region's finest examples of American Renaissance architecture. That evening featured a reception and the traditional Annual Banquet. Addressing attendees was M. Lynn

Mason, Society Secretary and Secretary of the Chapter; he talked about his Patriot ancestor, George Mason, who framed the Virginia Declaration of Rights. A business meeting on Saturday and luncheon concluded the gathering.



Boone County Coroner Wesley Hyland (left) was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal at a March meeting of the **Kishwaukee Chapter** by President William Bailey.

The Annual Lewis & Clark Chapter Picnic was held in early June at the Fort Kaskaskia Historic Site near Ellis Grove. The fort was built by French residents on bluffs overlooking the town of Kaskaskia, but was destroyed in 1766 rather than have it fall into the hands of the British. Today only the earthworks remain.



Society President David Bailey (right) was pleased to present a special award to the Othniel Looker Chapter for the best Chapter newsletter at the Society's Annual Conference. Accepting was Tim Spade, Chapter Secretary/Registrar.

Indiana Society

When Carson C. St. John was elected for a second term as President at a February Society meeting in Muncie, he was awarded the coveted Patriot Medal. He and his corps of officers were installed at the Society's Annual meeting at Indianapolis in late April; the honored guest and principal speaker was Dr. William C. Gist, a member of the Kentucky Society serving as Registrar General.

The June meeting of the Continental Chapter featured a talk by Nancy K. Turner, Head of Archives and Special Collections at Ball State University's Bracken Library. She emphasized material in the facility relating to Delaware County history.



Receiving the ROTC Medal at the Annual Awards Ceremony held by the Air Force Unit at Indiana University, Bloomington, were Cadet Elizabeth Gardner (right) and Cadet Allison Eiler. Doing the honors was Bloomington Compatriot Robert Burton.

Kansas Society



A highlight of the Society's Annual Conference at Lawrence during March was awarding of the Gold Good Citizenship Medal to Mrs. Philip W. Bernstorf, National Senior President of the N.S.C.A.R. Making the presentation was National Trustee Kes Kesler (left) and Thomas E. Smith, Jr., Vice-President General for the South Central District. A District meeting was also held at the time. She is the wife of Dr. Bernstorf, a Past Society President who has been active at the national level for many years.



Eagle Scout Nathan B. Judd was awarded the Bronze Eagle Trophy at the Society's Annual Conference by Robert W. Sjolin, Chairman of the Eagle Scout Committee. The lad was sponsored by the **Thomas Jefferson Chapter**.



On behalf of the **Ft. Scott Chapter,** Paul L. Wilbert offered the ROTC Medal to Army Cadet Brian A. Saxinger during the Annual Spring Awards Ceremony in May at Pittsburgh State University. Also presented was a check for \$100. This is the 15th year that Compatriot Wilbert has handled this task.

Kentucky Society

The Patriots Day Celebration, staged by the Louisville-Thruston Chapter at the Hurstbourne Country Club in mid-April, witnessed awarding of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to three men: Detective Mike Brackett, Louisville Police Force; LTC Kenneth W. Lampe, Jefferson County Police; and Charles R. Lewis, FBI. The guest speaker was Lowell W. Harrison, noted historian, author and college professor; his topic was "George Rogers Clark and the American Revolution."



Louisville-Thruston Chapter President Don E. Windhorst, Sr. introduced Lowell H. Harrison as principal speaker at the unit's April meeting.

Recent meetings of the John Scott Chapter, serving the Georgetown area, have included a talk by James M. Lowe on the writings of the state's Poet Laureate Jesse Stewart and an address by County Judge Executive George Lusby on his memories of boyhood in Georgetown (he was presented the Scott County Citizen of the Year Award). Named Outstanding Teacher was Ms. Dorothy Hughes, Scott County High School.



Locust Grove was the recipient of United States and Commonwealth of Kentucky Flags given by the Louisville-Thruston Chapter during a program in March. Participating were (from left): President Don E. Windhorst, Sr., Locust Grove Executive Director Gwynne Bryant and Past President Fletcher L. Elmore, Jr. The Grove was the residence of General George Rogers Clark following his expeditions in the Northwest Territory.



The Society was represented at the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest at the Annual Cognress this June in New Orleans by Robert Bevins of Georgetown. He started his climb to the top at the competition held by the John Scott Chapter; congratulating him here was President Billy Singer. The youth later won the state contest.

Louisiana Society

Past Society President Bruce Royer was proud to be awarded the Patriot Medal at the organization's Annual Meeting during March at Baton Rouge. The honor recognized his dedication to the SAR for a long period of time, culminating in his recent appointment as Executive Secretary.

At its April meeting in Shreveport the Galvez Chapter awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to two men: Officer Mike Sanders of the Shreveport City Police Department and Deputy Michael Gregory of the Caddo Parish Sheriff's Department. The former is noted for his work in reducing burglaries in the Agurs business district, while the latter was recognized for bravery in saving the life of a fellow deputy.

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Mississippi Society

Dr. William C. Gist, a member of the Kentucky Society serving as Registrar General, was guest speaker at the Society's State Convention held in Meridian during mid-March. Hosting the event, which included a formal banquet, was the **Patrick Boggan Chapter**.

Missouri Society



Society President Roy F. Hornbuckle and Mrs. Donald S. Blair, President General of the DAR, were guests of honor at the DAR Missouri Society 95th Annual Conference in St. Louis. He was pleased to bring greetings on behalf of the SAR.

New Hampshire Society

The Society held an interesting Washington's Birthday Meeting and Luncheon in February at the Cat 'n Fiddle Restaurant in Concord, with representatives of many other hereditary organizations also in attendance. Guest speaker for the occasion was Mieczyslaw Zietala of Rochester, New Hampshire; he contrasted life in Poland with that in our country.



Dignitaries attending the Society's February gathering included (from left): L. Forbes Getchell, Captain of the Color Guard; President David A. April; Mieczyslaw Zietala, guest speaker; and 1st VP Donald N. Sumner.

New Mexico Society



At a recent Society gathering in Albuquerque, the Bronze Eagle Trophy was presented to Eagle Scout Meredith R. Neal of Los Alamos by President Walter Baker, Captain, USN. Observing were his proud parents.



Renee Allarid, President of the New Mexico C.A.R., was awarded the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal at a meeting in Albuquerque by Capt. Walter Baker, President. Watching were DAR State Regent Lenore Stober and DAR Dibrell Chapter Regent Mrs. Ralph O. Gulder.

Empire State Society (NY)



Sargeant Dale R. Barton of the Ogden Police Department was offered the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal during a May meeting of the city's Town Board. Making the presentation were **Rochester Chapter** Compatriots Richard Comfort (left) and Millard A. Fairley. The officer was recognized for his teaching of the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program in area schools.

North Carolina Society



The Color Guard of the **Alamance Battleground Chapter** participated in the dedication of the Battle of Clapp's Mill Memorial at Lake Mackintosh Park and Marina, Burlington. The memorial is in the form of a mini-outdoor classroom with eight granite and bronze "story boards" and maps that present an educational exhibit.



Richard J. Moore (right) was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal at the joint meeting of the Society and the South Atlantic District by Society VP Thomas N. Clark. The gathering was staged at the MacGregor Downs Country Club in Cary. He was recognized for his work in forming the first Society Color Guard.

Ohio Society



One highlight of the Society's Annual Conference in Cincinnati at the end of April was an address by Dr. Herbert A. Holinko (right) on the affairs of Eastern Europe. He was presented the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal by President Jesse Andrews.



Retiring Society President Jesse Andrews (left) was awarded the Patriot Medal during the organization's Annual Conference. Doing the honors was incoming President Albert Trefts.



Northwest Territory Chapter Compatriot David L. Lupien developed this display of WWII aircraft for exhibition in the Bryan Public Library. It is part of his effort in assisting the Williams County Committee for the Commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of WWII as their Education Coordinator. He is planning future exhibits covering other aspects of the time.



Williams County Prosecutor Anthony Gretick received the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal at the April Annual Meeting of the **Northwest Territory**Chapter from President Philip Lupien. Now in his fifth term, he was chosen Prosecutor of the Year for 1994.

"Western Reserve Historical Society, Past, Present and Future" was the topic of an address before the May meeting in Cleveland of the **Western Reserve Society** by the institution's new Executive Director, Dr. Richard Ehrlich. He had been Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer of Plimouth Plantation, a large outdoor museum in Plymouth, Massachusetts.

Judge Raymond Shannon was guest speaker at the Cincinnati Chapter's Annual Pilgrimage and Flag Day Luncheon in June at the historic Millcroft Inn in Milford. On display was the historic flag collection assembled by Howard Miller, a vexillologist who donated the collection to the Chapter in 1986; he was an Honorary Member at the time.

Oregon Society



Kevin D. Fuller was the recipient of the Silver Good Citizenship Medal at a March meeting of the **Lewis and Clark Chapter** from President Jim Yaple. He was saluted for his efforts at Grant High School in developing a model program for motivating teenagers to gain a spirit of scholarship, leadership and pride in their lives.

Pennsylvania Society



In early April, the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** sponsored its Annual Church Service at the Chapel of St. Cornelius the Centurion at Valley Forge Military Academy. Among those on hand were (from left): Society President Darryl Jeffries; Admiral Virgil Hill, Academy Commandant; President David Cole; and Secretary George Mohr. Two cadets were presented the ROTC Medal.

Every year for some time it has been traditional for the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** to stage a Washington's Birthday Celebration that encompasses wreath laying ceremonies in front of Independence Hall and at the Tomb of the Unknown Sol-

dier of the American Revolution in Washington Square. Accompanying photos highlight this February's festivities, after which Compatriots and guests gathered for luncheon at the Ristorante LaBuca; the guest speaker was Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell.



Playing a prominent role in the program at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution was a Color Guard from the *USS John F. Kennedy* under the command of Capt. J. R. Hutchison, the Color Guard of the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** and the Field Music Unit of Valley Forge Military Academy. Some 40 officers and crew members serving on the aircraft carrier were present.



The bugler of the Field Music Unit of Valley Forge Military Academy sounded Taps at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution.



During the luncheon, Col. Stephen Nash, Commanding Officer of the 3rd U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard), was greeted by Society President Darryl Jeffries (left) and Philadelphia-Continental Chapter President David Cole. Col. Nash commands the Sentinels at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery.

Rhode Island Society



The University Club of Brown University in Providence was the site for the Spring Meeting of the New England District at which Stanley W. Eno, Jr. (center) was elected Vice-President General. Among the prominent SARs present were (from left): Chancellor General Duane T. Sargisson (MASSAR); Col. Robert Allen Greene (RISSAR), Past VPG; Raymond Fleck (MASSAR), Past VPG; Cdr. David Gray (MASSAR), Secretary; Renny A. Stackpole (MESSAR), retiring VPG; and Paul H. Walker (MASSAR), Former President General.

South Carolina Society



The highest award that the Governor of South Carolina may bestow, the Order of the Palmetto, was presented to Compatriot Dr. Thomas C. Johnson (right) at a recent meeting of the **Citadel-Charleston Chapter** in Charleston. Doing the honors was his father, Compatriot Charles E. Johnson.



The Cambridge Chapter recently dedicated a new marker at the grave site of Patriot John Hodges, a member of the South Carolina Militia who fought at the siege of Ninety Six and Choata Town; the site had been desecrated, so was restored with a marker that reflects his service record. Among the participants were President Dr. Samuel deMent and R. Scott Hodges, a direct descendant and member of the Catawba re-enactment group (several other members of this organization and the 2nd South Carolina Continental Line re-enactment group were also present).

Texas Society

The featured speaker at a May meeting of the **Patrick Henry Chapter** in Austin was Chapter Compatriot Robrt W. Starck. He chose as his topic a review of "The American Revolution" by Colin Bonwick. Recommended reading for SARs, the volume is written from the standpoint of a Frenchman and lecturer at Magdalen College, Oxford University, England.



When the Society's State Convention was held in Killeen during March, some of the prominent SARs on hand were (from left): Wil Strong, Organizing Secretary, Former President General George H. Brandau, M.D., and President General Robert B. Vance.



Dressed in a Continental Line uniform, Big Country Chapter President David Crymes presented the JROTC Medal to Cadet Michael Champagne at the 21st Annual Pass-in-Review Parade staged by the Air Force JROTC Unit at Abilene High School. Local Abilene newspapers and TV stations aired the program, offering excellent publicity for the SAR that generated numerous inquiries from Air Force officers and enlisted personnel about SAR membership.

Virginia Society



The Jefferson Hotel in Richmond was the locale for the Society's 104th Annual Meeting which saw John D. Sinks, Ph.D., installed as President. Among the dignitaries present for the late February event were (from left): Col. Carlos Ricketson, retiring President; President General Robert B. Vance and Treasurer General Reon G. Hillegass, Jr.

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The Annual Memorial Day Observance in Falls Church saw participation by several Northern Virginia Compatriots in a spectacular parade. Leading the contingent with an American Flag was Society President John D. Sinks, Ph.D., while just behind him was Cdr. John Dicker bearing the Fairfax Resolves Chapter Flag. The decorated auto at the rear was driven by Bill Youngs (Society photographer who suppled this illustration); riding along was Society Immediate Past President Carlos Ricketson, now Alternate Trustee. Not shown is a second auto driven by Dr. Charles Boggs, Past President of the Fairfax Resolves Chapter. Also on hand were DARs and C.A.R.s.

John D. Sinks, Ph.D., Society President, was guest speaker at the May meeting of the **George Washington Chapter.** Using illustrations, he described the Battle of

Cowpens that took place in South Carolina during the Revolutionary War. He also installed newly elected officers, including President Donald F. Reynolds, D.D.S.



Janah Putnam (left) was one of 14 area high school students to receive the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal from the **George Mason Chapter** this year. Eight of them were present at the Chapter's Annual Awards Dinner in May, with Awards Chairman Mark Tooley (right) making the presentations; he was so recognized in 1983. Observing was Janah's mother. Students were selected by their schools for patriotism, service and dependability. The program took place at the Ft. Myer Officers Club.



The Bronze Eagle Trophy and a check for \$100 were presented to Eagle Scout Robert W. Kelley during a meeting of the **Norfolk Chapter** in March; he had earlier been selected by the Chapter as its winner. Accompanying him were his parents.

Washington Society

The April meeting of the Cascade Centennial Chapter featured a talk by Compatriot Joseph M. McLark on "Contribution of Huguenots to the American Revolution." The site was the Combined Officers Club at Sand Point Naval Station, Seattle.

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Moccasins "was the title of a talk by Compatriot Cliff Sams at the April meeting of the **Spokane Chapter.** He covered his ancestor's experiences with Col. Crawford's ill-fated expedition in the Battle of Upper Sandusky.

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West Virginia Society



Over 80 members and guests attending the regular Spring Meeting of the **General Adam Stephen Chapter** witnessed the acceptance of eight new members, a historical first. Each was presented a Certificate and Rosette by President Charles F. Printz (standing, center). The guest speaker was Dr. Anders Hendrickson, a Professor at Shepherd College; he discussed the volatile changes taking place in Russia.

Wisconsin Society

When the Society's Annual Meeting convened in late May at the Milwaukee Athletic Club, Former President General and Mrs. Benjamin H. Morris were welcomed as honored guests — as they had been a number of other times in the past. The large contingent of Compatriots and guests who attended saw the installation of officers, with Jerry Hill being sworn in as President. A variety of awards were presented: Patriot Medal to retiring President Richard Braund; Patriot Medal Oak Leaf Cluster to Secretary C. W. Thorp; Silver Good Citizenship Medal to 1st VP Jerry Hill and Past President Richard Eager; Meritorious Service Medal to 2nd VP Bruce Walters: and Daughters of Liberty Medal to Mrs. C. W. Thorp, in recognition of her many years of outstanding service to the SAR. Among the dignitaries present was Illinois Society President David C. Bailey.



President Richard Braund posed alongside a Deusenberg Speedstar automobile that was on display when the Society's Board of Directors recently visited his home town of Elroy and toured the facility in which his company manufactures replicas of the original. The trek north by Compatriots and guests included a luncheon and business meeting.



In mid-April the Society presented a copy of the National Society's new publication entitled "Revolutionary War Graves Registry" to the Milwaukee Public Library. Participating in the ceremony were (from left): Secretary C. W. Thorp, incoming President Jerry Hill, Thomas F. Altman (Assistant Curator of Humanities at the Library) and Past President Winston C. Williams.



The grave site of Patriot James Morgan, after whom a local Chapter serving Milwaukee is named, was visited on Memorial Day by Society officers in the suburb of Wauwatosa (from left): President Jerry Hill, 1st VP Bruce Walters, Corresponding Secretary Robert Shearer and Past President Winston C. Williams.

Training Program On Military Bases Gaining Momentum

Since the Military Base Genealogical Training Program was launched in early 1993, four State Societies have conducted courses at five military bases: Arizona, California, Illinois and New Mexico. And according to an announcement by Arizona Compatriot John F. Newell, who heads the Committee responsible for this project, the Georgia, Florida, Maryland, Virginia and Texas Societies plan to start similar programs this year.

The training course is the outgrowth of a successful one begun several years ago at Davis Monthan AFB in Tucson by Arizona Society Genealogist Charles E. Harrar. The idea was adopted by the National Society last year. Encompassed are six weekly clas-



Committee Chairman John F. Newell reported on the genealogical training program to attendees at the Annual Congress in New Orleans.

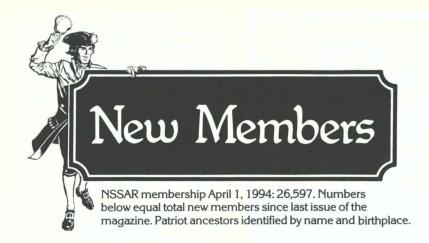
ses about 1½ hours long. Compatriot Newell points out that although the primary purpose of the program is to give instruction on how to research and document ancestral trails, about 10% to 15% of the male students possess qualifications for the SAR and can be expected to affiliate.

"The number of students in each course will vary between 6 to 15, with a split of about 50/50 between military and civilian participants" he declares. "A certain percentage will be women, which is good because they have male relatives who will learn about our Society and reap the benefits of genealogical research."

Updated guidelines for the program were unveiled at the Annual Congress in New Orleans. Featured are information and tips important to State Societies on how to start and conduct the program, including contacting appropriate personnel at military bases. Just request them from Compatriot Newell by writing to him at 7515 N. San Anna Dr., Tucson, AZ 85704.

Here's an unusual opportunity to perform a worthwhile service for military people — and at the same time further the growth of our Society.

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ALASKA SOCIETY (1)

Victor Edward Littlefield, 142440; Joshua Reeder, MD

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Lawrence Martin Deverick, 142442; John Devericks, VA Richard Dean Miller, 142441; Andrew Harwood, MA Clifford K. Platt, 142504; David Hobby, CT

ARKANSAS SOCIETY (6)

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Richard Larue Nason, 142514; Alexander Johnson, Sr., Ireland
David Paul Rassel, 142613; John Knight, VA
Frederick William Reisinger, 142515; Henry Goodman, PA
James Cole Robertson, 142449; Reuben Lindsay, VA
Robert Valentine Sawin, 142661; James Bibber, ME

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HAWAII SOCIETY (2)

Thomas Caruthers Owens, 142331; Jonathan Titus, NY Ralph William Sanborn, Jr., 142380; Ezekiel Herrick, MA ILLINOIS SOCIETY (10)

Scott Anthony Cross, 142382; John Primm, VA
Theodore Harold Golab, 142533; Warner Ford, VA
Philip Nelson Griswold, 142534; Daniel Griswold
John Werner Harris II, 142532; John Wilcockson, PA
Francis Joseph Hogan II, 142537; Henry Patterson, Sr., PA
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Stanley Martin Pontius, 142538; Johannes Pontius
Jack Commodore Richmond, 142539; John Jacob Hummel, PA
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George Byron Wright, 142381; Johann Conrad Licklider,

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Claude Alfred Buss, 142540; Christopher Meyer, PA Harrison Quinby Gates, 142541; Josiah Quinby, Sr. Craig Stephen Nichols, Sr., 142453; Elijah Mayfield, VA Victor Roy Stalcup, 142413; William Stalcup, DE Raymond Walton Wolfe, Jr., 142542; Jacob Van Gilder, Germany

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KANSAS SOCIETY (7)

David Christopher Carpenter, 142697; James Milleson, PA Edwin Paul Carpenter, 142695; James Milleson, PA



GREAT WAY TO GROW! — The PineyWoods Chapter of the Texas Society gained five brothers as new members at a regular May meeting (the Chapter was chartered just last February at Kingwood College). Posing here were (from left): President Thomas M. Green; Mrs. Mary F. Richard, the boys' mother (she is holding the Daughters of Liberty Award for preparing the applications); brothers, David, Donald, Larry, Steven and James; and Genealogist Kim A. Morton. Mrs. Richards is a member of the local DAR Lady Washington Chapter; her husband is in the process of becoming an SAR.

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Kenneth Lee Carpenter, 142696; James Milleson, PA Lance Richard Hodges, 142544; Henry Hodges, Jr., NC Maurice Crawford McGee, Jr., 142665; William Crawford, VA Thomas Alan Price, 142543; William Price Mark Taylor Staples, 142454; Nathaniel Staples, ME

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Walter Lewis Chesnut, 142614; Alexander Chesnut, Ireland Bruce Marvin Chilton, 142654; George Chilton, VA Paul McCoun Chilton, 142653; George Chilton, VA Robert Lewis Conner, 142651; Lawrence Conner, Ireland John Palmer Cordray, 142615; Archibald McDonald, Scotland Robert MacDonald Cordray, 142418; Archibald McDonald, Scotland

Douglas Curtis Edds, 142698; Jonathan Tipton, VA Thomas Henry Harris, 142700; Leroy Brizendin, VA Ivan Estes Hughes, Jr., 142618; Jonathan Tipton, VA Ivan Estes Hughes, 142417; Jonathan Tipton, VA Ivan Estes Hughes, 142619; Jonathan Tipton, VA Melville Page Maurice IV, 142416; Seth Darling, MA Clyde Mosley, 142699; John Moore I, NC Jack Irvin Murray, 142650; Ralph Murray, VA William Faxon Payne, 142701; Edward Payne, VA Joe M. Robertson, 142616; John Green, VA Patrick White Stoneham, 142617; John Rawlins, MD Robert Martin Thompson, 142652; George Chilton, VA

LOUISIANA SOCIETY (17)

Roy Francis Bahan, 142455; Jean Baptiste de Macarty, LA Brian Philip Becker, 142333; Thomas Wherritt, MD George Allan Dickie, 142620; Fredrick Hambright, Germany Robert Chollet Gordon, 142621; Fredrick Hambright, Germany Robert Chollet Gordon, 142622; Joseph Sonnier, Sr., Canada Fred Austin Gwin III, 142546; Francois Samson James Scott Gwin, 142545; Francois Samson John Russell Hoover, Sr., 142334; Nathaniel Russell, CT John Russell Hoover, Jr., 142335; Nathaniel Russell, CT Gerald Allen Krause, Jr., 142666; John Williams, RI James William Miller, 142456; James Guy, PA David Gilbert Poor, 142627; Michael MacKenzie Mattox, SC Leonard Hartman Rohrbough, 142623; John Rorabaugh, Germany

William Milton Sale IV, 142628; Lancelot Johnston, Ireland William Hulsey Sewell, Jr., 142624; Jesse Brown, GA John Fletcher Wilkinson, Jr., 142625; James Wilkinson, MD Rodney Odom Young, 142626; John Davis, NC

MARYLAND SOCIETY (10)

Alvin Darrell Ankrum, 142585; Archibald Ankrum
David Longridge Barnes, 142586; Thomas Barnes, Jr., MD
John Lawson Chadwick, 142419; John Chadwick, England
Mark Deston Jones, 142667; Richard Cole, England
Myrdon Travis Neumann, 142584; Waters Sherman Chillson,
MA

John Howard Remley, 142420; James Callaway, VA Roy Kenneth Twentey, 142421; Jost Wyant James Russell Watkins, 142629; Jeremiah Watkins, MD Philip Townsend Wharton, 142457; George Downes, MD Randall Matthew Yingling, 142458; George Weikert, PA

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY (3)

Eldred Warren Bemis, 142669; Silas Bemis, VT Vincent Courtney Dwyer III, 142668; George Trissler, PA Walter Salem Palmer, 142630; James Patton, Ireland

MICHIGAN SOCIETY (9)

Dale Bud Carpenter, 142703; Oliver Carpenter, MA Harold Arthur Carpenter, 142702; Oliver Carpenter, MA Howard Gordon Chaffee, 142704; Otis Chaffee, VT Scott Allen Emery, 142459; John Emery, NH Max Bailey Horton, Jr., 142670; Frederick Brewster, CT Calvin Pence Owen, 142422; George Pfeiffer, PA John Patrick Russell, 142589; John Ives, CT John Lawrence Russell, 142588; John Ives, CT Robert William Russell, 142588; John Ives, CT

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY (6)

William Larry Bustin, 142337; Jesse Knight, NC John Stephen Cockerham, 142460; Joseph May, SC John Maxie Hodge, 142631; Kenneth McCaskill, Scotland Earle William Knight, 142336; Jesse Knight, GA Billy Wayne Mann, 142632; Charles Holland Henry Hudson Wells, 142633; Abraham Marshall, PA

MISSOURI SOCIETY (13)

Billy Bob Dickey, 142364; John Parrott Steger, VA
Jerald Alan Dickey, 142365; John Parrott Steger, VA
David Lee Durbin, 142368; John Gregg, PA
James Herschel Franklin, 142369; Moses Justus, MD
Chester Max Griffith, 142463; Isaac Griffith, PA
Brent Alan Heid, 142367; Joseph Hobbs, MD
Konrad Lewis Heid, 142366; Joseph Hobbs, MD
James Sterling Pope, 142462; John Atkins
Frederic Kirkland Powell III, 142461; Christopher Burckhartt, MD
David Anthony Scavuzzo, 142465; Jacob Maple, NJ
Carl Dehaven Siegel, 142671; William Adams, VA
James Anthony Welborn, 142370; Jacob Maple, NJ
Leslie Lowell Whiteside, 142464; John Hemminger II, PA



HAPPY OCCASION — During a recent meeting of the Colorado Society's Pikes Peak Chapter, Lester R. Mettlott, Jr. (left) and his two sons were inducted into the SAR. Doing the honors were President Elden M. Degman (right) and Society National Trustee Col. Lucien E. Rising.

NEBRASKA SOCIETY (1)

Jon Russell Hall, 142590; James Ellis

NEVADA SOCIETY (1)

William Charles Shelver, 142591; Paul Newcomb, CT

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY (11)

Donald Hudson Crabtree, 142466; Peter La Forge, NY Todd Noel Devlin, 142707; Samuel Cutter, MA James Hiram Dunham III, 142468; Jonathan Dunham, NJ Radcliffe Scot Dunham, 142371; Ephraim Dunham, MA Gerry Thomas Gabler, 142592; Peter Rhoads, PA Paul Marc Johnson, 142705; Samuel Johnson, CT Peter Ogden Kurz, 142672; Joseph Clark, NJ Peter Thomas Lillard, 142467; John Lillard, VA Wallace McDowell Shelby, 142706; Humphrey Nichols, MA William Albert Stirrat, 142383; William White III, MA George Wayne Wright, 142372; James Wright, VA

NEW MEXICO SOCIETY (1)

Robert William Francis, 142708; Stephen Francis, MA

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY) (17)

Harry Watts, Jr., 142596; Nathan Burr, CT

Stephen Westley Watts, 142594; Nathan Burr, CT

William John Woodworth, 142634; James Woodworth, Sr., NY

Peter Alan Crounse, 142374; Frederick Crounse, Jr., Germany William Henry Dugger, 142469; Batson Whitehurst, VA Jonathan Edward Goebel, 142330; Thomas Frost, NY Paul Henry Goebel, 142338; Thomas Frost, NY Peter Kilian Goebel, 142339; Thomas Frost, NY Thomas Gaylord Herendeen III, 142384; David Corser, NH Frank Warren Moore, 142375; James Moore, MD Paul Drewry Piluso, 142470; Thomas Bracey, VA David Worcester Sinclair, 142341; Andrew Creswell, SC Lawrence John Slocum, 142385; Giles Slocum IV, RI Gilbert Howard Stone, 142373; Aaron Stone Stephen Clark Townsend, 142673; Nathaniel Bradlee, MA Chester Howard Van Keuren, 142593; Jacobus Van Keuren, Jr., NY Andrew Ingersoll Watts, 142595; Nathan Burr, CT

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (4)

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OHIO SOCIETY (15)

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OKLAHOMA SOCIETY (2)

Ray Jackson Freeman, 142423; Joshua Lee, NC William McCrary Polson, 142475; John Higgs, NC

OREGON SOCIETY (3)

Bernard Vincent Brown, 142710; Abraham Bates, Sr., MA James Robert Yaple, 142476; Philip Henry Yaple Nelson Lee Yaple, 142561; Philip Henry Yaple

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY (23)

William Albert Aleckna, Jr., 142478; Christian Eilenberger, Germany

William Ralph Baab, 142567; Johann Adam Fly, PA Homer Lester Butler, 142347; Eliphalet Stephens, CT Fred Melvin Cardene, Jr., 142713; Johannes Jacob Schwab, Germany

Christopher Scott Cooper, 142712; James McConnell, Irland George William Crim II, 142563; Robert George, Ireland Brian Michael Gebhard, 142389: Thomas Mays, Scotland Wallace Favett Foss, Jr., 142348; Uriah Carpenter, CT Clyde Louis Hadsall, Jr., 142565; James Hadsall. RI Craig David Jeffries, 142387; Peter Steiger Craig David Jeffries, Jr., 142388; Peter Steiger Michael Jeffries, 142477; Peter Steiger Jess Wakefield Kilgore, 142564; David Kilgore, PA John Douglas Lindberg, 142562; Seth Judson, CT Thomas Craig Longenecker, 142566; Christian Hergelroth, PA Roswell John Ruka, 142570; Roswell Graves William Charles Schreffler, 142569; George Paul Mark Harrison Seipel, 142568; John Werkheiser, PA Reid Winfield Stewart, 142479; William Stewart, Ireland Patrick Bryan Weisgarber, 142344; Peter Saurman, Germany Elmer Elsworth Wycoff, Jr., 142711; James Riddle, NJ James Curwen Yearsley, 142345; Robert Jarden, PA Peter Jarden Yearsley, 142346; Robert Jarden, PA

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Everett Franklin Hopkins, Jr., 142571; Joseph Tucker, Jr., RI

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (4)

Stephen Bull Richardson Adams, 142480; Thomas Ayer, Ireland John Hayne Culler, 142714; Thomas Woodward, VA Ted Evan Lewis, 142481; Bridger Jones, NC Francis Marion Morris, 142715; John Morris, Sr., NJ

SWITZERLAND SOCIETY (1)

Philippe Majou de la Debutrie, 142436; Charles Rene, France

TENNESSEE SOCIETY (1)

Walter Commons Wattles, 142349; Israel Putnam, MA

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Lovell Weld Aldrich, 142682; Stephen Giddings, MA
David Lawrence Allison, 142683; Hugh Baskin, VA
James Allen Anderson, 142395; John Wilkinson III, VA
John Gregory Baker, 142644; James Johnson, PA
Ralph Elwood Beal III, 142547; Lewis Sherrill, Sr., NC
Jason Lee Beihl, 142640; Nicholas Wohnsitler, Germany
Athal Edgar Bransford, 142401; John Bransford, England
Michael John Bruckner, 142554; Francis Cossart, NJ
Roger Dale Cox, 142553; Thomas Bolin, NC
Charles Franklin Crabtree III, 142645; Warner Washington I, VA
Clark Gilbert Davis, 142559; Eisha Davis, CT
Tom Moore Dees III, 142435; John Crawford, VA
Stephen Norris Gage, Jr., 142548; Abner Gage, NH

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Carlos Robert Hamilton III, 142396; Peter Kolb, Sr.
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Jack Humphrey Holland, 142398; Henry Holland, NC
Jim Tom House, 142350; Adam House, Sr., VA
Dwight Eugene Housholder, 142646; William Dana, MA
Paul Laddie Janda, 142550; George Michael Stoner, PA
James Paul Karthauser, 142400; Moses Soule, MA
John Gordon Laughter, Jr., 142397; John Vardaman, Jr.,
Sweden

Sweden
David Streeper Leach, 142552; Benjamin Bristow, Sr., VA
Donald Edwin Lee, 142638; Charles Gates, Sr., VA
Nathan Eugene Lewis, 142637; Onesimus Futch, SC
Robert Benton Lewis, Jr., 142636; Onesimus Futch, SC
Graydon Smales Love, 142549; George Hull, Sr., VA
Neill Turner Masterson III, 142432; Peter Curry, VA
Walter Johnson McCaine, Jr., 142429; Nathaniel Mothershead, VA
Lawrence Chilton McCutcheon Jr., 142641; Benjamin
LeMasters, VA
James Walker McKellar, 142399; Thomas Gaskins, VA

Robert Nelson Meredith, 142427; John Havnes, NC

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UNITED KINGDOM SOCIETY (1)

Andrian Chryssolor II, 142482; Nathan Gould, MA

UTAH SOCIETY (1)

Daniel Monroe Gwin, 142376; William West

VIRGINIA SOCIETY (21)

Clarence Wyatt Alston, 142573; John Alston, NC William Boyle Bagbey, 142484; Benjamin Poe, VA James Carlin Becker, 142687; William Beattie, VA Thomas Jefferson Bowman IV, 142434; Andrew Waggoner, Holland

Robert Montgomery Campbell, 142685; Peter Helphinstine, Germany

Charles C. Caudill, 142684; Stephen Caudill, VA Richard Palmer Cordray, 142576; Archibald McDonald, Scotland Randolph Grymes Heneberger, 142688; Johann Peter Decher, Germany

John Robert Hunsinger, 142433; Bernhard Huntzinger, Germany i... Keith Maxey, 142574; Edward Maxey, VA William Joseph Poggione, 142575; William Cleaver, Sr., PA Richard Colfax Schnorf, 142647; Jacob Schnorf, Germany Frederick Stewart Swearingen, 142648; Thomas Swearingen, MD

Eric Svend Thomsen, 142689; Moses Meers, NC
Robert Douglas Warren, 142716; William Cornell, Ireland
Robert Irvin Wilkerson, Jr., 142686; John Garrett
William Britt Wilkins, 142649; John Joyce, VA
Alfred Joseph Wood III, 142690; Anthony Holmead, England
Jeffrey Elliott Wood, 142572; Jonathan Wood, NJ
Harold Brewster Woodhull, 142351; Nathan Woodhull, NY
William Buxton Woolf II, 142483; Brice John Gassaway, MD

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY (7)

Bruce Layne Adams, 142579; Jonas Roush, VA Dwight Richard Cruikshank, 142580; Hugh Dunn, NJ Robert Potter Elmer, Jr., 142691; Jonathan Elmer, NJ Gilbert Leo Hendricks III, 142485; James Hendricks, PA Gregory Allen Martin, 142578; John Evans, VA James Nelson McGinnis, 142486; Cottrell Lively, VA George Benjamin Southern, Jr., 142577; John Righter, PA

WISCONSIN SOCIETY (4)

Roger Stephen Boeker, 142583; Eleazer Slason, Sr., CT Steven Ronald Boeker, 142582; Eleazer Slason, Sr., CT Donald Webster Dean, 142581; Benjamin Wood, MA Geoffrey Scott Sutter, 142692; Israel Ballard, Sr., MA



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Tuscaloosa Chapter meets first Wednesday monthly year-round at the University Club. Call C. J. Williams, Sec. (205) 758-8333.

ARIZONA

Green Valley Chapter luncheon meeting noon first Wednesday except July, Aug, Sept. Phone Sec. William Wells (602) 648-2022.

Palo Verde Chapter meets in Mesa for breakfast at 9:00 a.m. 2nd Sat. monthly except Jul-Aug. Phone Darrel W. Fisher (602) 833-8076. Ladies welcome.

Phoenix Chapter meets every Tues. at Noon at Beefeaters Restaurant, 300 W. Camelback Rd. For information call Robert G. Gable 973-9273.

Saguaro Chapter meets for breakfast on 3rd Sat. monthly except July & Aug. at 8:30 a.m., J.B.'s Restaurant, 10801 W. Grand Ave., Sun City.

Tucson Chapter. Luncheon meeting at noon 3rd Saturday monthly except July & August. Phone Kenneth G. Hales (602) 888-9199.

CALIFORNIA

Butte Chapter meets on third Saturday monthly, 11:30 a.m. (except Sept.) at Country Smorgy, 2586 Olive Highway, Oroville, CA.

Redlands Chapter breakfast meeting 3rd Saturday, monthly, 9:00 a.m. Gerrard's Market Community Room, 1600 E. Citrus Ave., Redlands, CA 92374.

Riverside Chapter meets monthly, 2nd Tues., 12 noon. Call (909) 689-6737 for info.

Sacramento Chapter meets 3rd Friday at 6:30 p.m. Dinner at Palomino Room, 3405 El Camino Ave. Visiting SARs welcome. Pres: C. Highbaugh (916) 969-3197.

San Diego Chapter. Meet 3rd Sat., monthly, noon luncheon, Admiral Kidd club, Harbor Dr. Ph. Sec. 296-3595. (No meeting June, July & Dec.)

San Fernando Valley Chapter — meets 6:30 p.m. last Monday of each month except December. Call 805-945-9071 for info.

San Francisco Chapter. Luncheon meeting at noon, last Thursday monthly, third Thursday in November (none in July, August, December) at Fort Mason Officers Club, San Francisco, home of National Congress 1989.

Santa Clara Valley Chapter meets on third Saturday. Special events are held elsewhere in Jan, Jul, Aug, Sep & Dec. For info call Jim Reynolds for meeting place and time (408) 749-1776.

Thomas Jefferson Chapter. Lunch on 4th Sat. (except Jun. – Aug., Dec.). Call 510/654-3363.

CONNECTICUT

General David Humphreys Branch #1, New Haven, CT meets 6:00 p.m. second Monday monthly September through May at The Original New England Food & Beverage Restaurant, Beach Street, West Haven, CT off I-95. Call Secretary Lance Swarthout (203) 248-9767.

FLORIDA

Boca-Deerfield Chapter. Luncheon meetings 12:00 noon 3rd Thursday monthly throughout the year except June, July & August. Meet at Boca Del Mar Country Club, 6206 Boca Del Mar Drive, Boca Raton, FL. For reservations and information please call Floyd D. May (407) 994-0072.

Caloosa Chapter. Fort Myers. Luncheon meeting at noon 2nd Wed. monthly, except Jun, July, Aug. Phone Nevin E. Salot (813) 334-6840.

Clearwater Chapter. Luncheon or dinner meeting the 3rd Thursday each month except June, July, August and December. December meeting is 1st Thursday. For time, place and reservations, call Treasurer Barnett Britton: 531-0750.

Daytona-Ormond Chapter, Luncheon meetings 3rd Thurs. Phone Jack Jewkes (904) 672-0480. Visiting SARs and Ladies most welcome.

Flagler Chapter. Lunch meetings 11 a.m. 2nd Sat. monthly. Call 904-445-2048 for time & place.

Jacksonville Chapter meets noon 3rd Thurs. Tel. & mail to John Ware, 4812 Palmer Ave., Jacksonville, FL 32210. Tel. (904) 387-5759.

Lake/Sumter Chapter. Leesburg. Luncheon meeting, 11 a.m. 1st Sat. monthly throughout the year. SARs, Wives, Guests are welcome. Mtg. Silver Lake Country Club, Leesburg. For info and reservations call Rev. David E. Clemence (904) 742-0569 or T. J. Smith (904) 748-3505

Lakeland Chapter. Lunch mtgs, noon 3rd Sat. monthly except Jun, Jul, & Aug, Holiday Inn South. Info call 644-4011 or 533-3038. All welcome

Miami Chapter. Luncheon meetings at noon 4th Friday monthly, except Jul. and Feb., at the U of M Faculty Club, 1550 Brescia Ave. (SW 57 Ave. & 64 St.), Coral Gables. Special observances Washington's Birthday, 4th of July, Constitution Week and Veteran's Day. Visiting SARs and Ladies welcome. For reservations call Richard E. Friberg (305) 271-9336.

Naples Chapter meets at 11:30 a.m., the 1st Thursday of each month, except June, July, August & September at the Elks Lodge, Airport-Pulling Road and Westview Drive (opposite the airport). Phone Sec. W. Earl Marlin 775-7801.

Ocala Chapter Lunch meetings 11:30 AM Ocala Elks Lodge, 3rd Wednesday monthly. Visiting SARs welcome. Phone (904) 867-8192.

Palm Beach Chapter meets 3rd Tuesday except Jul., Aug., Sep. at the Sailfish Club, 1338 North Lake Way, Palm Beach, FL, at noon.

St. Lucie River Chapter. Luncheon mtgs. noon 2nd Sat. monthly, except Jun. Jul. Aug. Call (407) 878-0502 for more information.

St. Petersburg Chapter. Luncheon meetings 12 noon 2nd Sat. monthly except June, July & Aug. Special observance Washington's Birthday & Constitution Day. SAR's welcome. Phone 360-1357 or 821-7005.

Saramana Chapter: Bradenton, Sarasota and Venice. Meets Noon 2nd Friday, except July & August. Call (813) 923-5566.

GEORGIA

Atlanta Chapter meets noon, 2nd Thursday each month, 57th Fighter Group, 3829 Clairmont Rd. For info: Pres. T. F. Craft (404) 378-9590.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO Ft. Dearborn Ch. Luncheon Meetings at noon, Union League Club — 3rd Thursdays — Jan, Mar, May, Jul, Sep & Nov. (312) 337-0832.

Gen. G. R. Clark Chapter, Edwardsville. Luncheon Meeting Noon 3rd Wed. All Year. Rusty's Restaurant.

INDIANA

Continental Chapter, Muncie. Saturday luncheon meetings in February, June, September, and November. Group observance of USA APPRECIATION SUNDAY on 3rd Sunday each October. Call Secretary Jack K. Carmichael (317) 282-2475 for details.

LOUISIANA

Galvez Chapter. Luncheon at noon, 4th Tuesday monthly at the University Club, 401 Market St., Shreveport.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cape Cod Chapter holds monthly luncheon meetings normally on the 3rd Saturday at 12:00 noon, 400 East Restaurant, 1421 Orleans Road at the juncture of Routes 137 and 39, Harwich, MA, except for the months of June, July and August. SARs & wives, DARs, CARs and guests invited. For information or reservations call (617) 335-3758 or (508) 945-3010. Cost is \$10.00 per person.

MISSOURI

Ozark Mountain Chapter, Springfield, meets 3rd Sat. monthly except Aug., Noon, Heritage Cafeteria, 1310 S. Glenstone. SARs, Wives, Guests. Call Pres. Clyde Justice (417) 887-8003.

Harry S. Truman Chapter, Independence, meets 9 a.m. 2nd Sat each mo. except July, Aug. Call Pres. Robert C. Turner 816-373-5309.

NEBRASKA

Nebraska Society Annual Meeting February. Lincoln and Omaha Chapters meet 2nd Tues., monthly. Tel: Lincoln (402) 466-9144; Omaha (402) 451-2146.

NEVADA

Southern Nevada Chapter, Las Vegas, is holding a Breakfast Meeting at 9 a.m. every 2nd Sat. monthly at Denny's Rest., Rancho Rd. & Sahara Ave.

NEW MEXICO

Las Cruces Chapter luncheon meeting normally Good Samaritan Village third Saturday of each month except July, Aug. and Dec. For details call Joe Miller, Sec., 505-522-3905.

NORTH CAROLINA

Lower Cape Fear Chapter, Wilmington, NC Luncheon meeting, 11:45 AM, 3rd Saturday monthly except February & July (special event), at Steak House, 1602 S. College Rd. Local contact: 919/256-2247. State President's Local Chapter.

OHIO

Western Reserve Society, noon luncheon, 2nd Wed., Koran Mosque. Sept. through June, except Oct. evening. For info call Burton Printz: (216) 932-2819.

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia-Continental Chapter. Meetings, luncheons, dinners, and functions monthly except July and August. Tel: SAR Hdqrs. (610) 688-3886, George Mohr, Secretary, 217 Gulph Creek Rd., Radnor, PA 19087.

TENNESSEE

Shelby Chapter, Brunswick, invites SAR members and their families to visit historic Davies Manor, 9336 Davies Plantation Road, headquarters for the Shelby Chapter, on Tuesday between one and four o'clock from May through October. For information contact Colonel Charles C. Yates, Chapter President, 7046 Great Oaks Road, Germantown, TN 38138 (901) 754-8122 or Mrs. Hillman Philip Rodgers, Chapter's Executive Secretary, 9140 Davies Plantation Road, Brunswick, TN 38014, (901) 386-0715.

TEXAS

Dallas Chapter, 8:00 a.m. breakfast meeting at Preston Center, Wyatt's Cafeteria each 2nd Sat. Visiting SARs most welcome.

Hill Country Chapter, Kerrville, welcomes all SARs, their ladies & DARs. Meet 6:00 P.M. 3rd Mon. at Sunday House Restaurant (except in June-August, December. For reservations call 210/367-5904.

Houston's Paul Carrington Chapter meets frequently. Visitors are welcome. For info call Robert Smith, 713-469-2003 or write 10711 Laneview, Houston, TX 77070.

Houston Chapter meets monthly for Dinner the 2nd Wed. except Aug. All SARs, their ladies,

and DARs welcome. Phone for details — John P. Wolff, Phone 713-771-0463.

Patrick Henry Chapter, Austin meets 3rd Saturday 11 AM Wyatt's Cafeteria at Hancock Center except February and September meets at Austin Women's Club with DARs.

San Antonio Chapter. Luncheon meeting, noon, 2nd Thursday, monthly, Earl Abel's Restaurant, 4200 Broadway at Hildebrand. Pres.: Raymond F. Frost (512) 344-1173; Sec./Treas.: Tom Bresnehen (512) 822-1586.

VIRGINIA

Virginia Society. Office: 3600 West Broad Street, Suite 642, Richmond, VA 23230-4918. Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 a.m. to Noon. Visiting SARs welcome. Tel: (804) 355-1776. Robert E. Simpson, Secretary.

Fairfax Resolves Chapter, McLean, meets at 7:30 p.m. on 2nd Thursday, Sept.-Apr. at McLean Governmental Center, 1437 Balls Hill Road. Call Pres. John N. Dickie (703) 920-9517 or Richard E. Spurr, Sec./Treas. (703) 751-2829.

George Washington Chapter, Alexandria, 11 a.m. Luncheon usually 2nd Saturday Sep-May at the Belle Haven Country Club. (703) 960-6468.

WASHINGTON

Seattle Chapter. 11:30 luncheon mtg. at Sand Point Navy Off Club 2nd Sat each month except Jun, Jul & Aug. SARs and spouses welcome.

WISCONSIN

James Morgan Chapter. Milwaukee. Luncheon Meeting 2nd Fri. monthly at Cudworth A. L. Post, 1756 N. Prospect Ave. SARs willkommen!

Every Compatriot Is Welcome At September Trustees Meeting

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The agenda for each meeting in Louisville consists of National Committee meetings on Friday, an informal dinner that evening, the Trustees Meeting on Saturday with luncheon, a separate luncheon and entertainment for the ladies on Saturday and a formal black tie banquet in the evening.

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BLACKWELL — Seek ancestral info on John Edward Shepard Blackwell b. 6-17-'96, m. Harriet Parker 6-1-1840, moved from Natural Bridge, VA to Knoxville TN. T. P. Fuller, 1046 N. McDonald St., Mt. Dora, FL 32757.

Lauck/Laux: Seeking ancestors of Daniel Laux b. 1773, d. 1829. Freysville, Windsor Twp., York Co. PA. (Ancestors may be from Berks Co. PA.) S.S. Laucks, 40 Holly Hill Dr., Dallastown, PA 17313.

Need connection of Sarah Franklin York Parisit/Pariset to the family of Benjamin Franklin. Sarah was widow of Capt. York who drowned at Battle of Long Island; later married General Nicholas Pariset. Earl G. Mack, 89 Esopus Ave., Ulster Park, NY 12487.

PORTER — Seek ancestral info on Samuel Harvey Porter, MD, b.? d,?; m. Ellen Sweyer, 8/4/1825; later m. Lidda Moore, m.? John E. Porter, 11436 Gates Mill Dr., Knoxville, TN 37922-1715.

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HUNTER — Seeking ancestral info on John Welliver Hunter b. 1838, d. 1906. Had store Weatherly, Carbon County PA. M. 1st Susan (Acre?); 2nd Elvina. 1 son, 8 dau. *John G. Hunter*, 4857 Beacon St., Orlando, FL 32808.

HOLDER — Seeking ancestral info on Alexander Valentine Holder, b. ca 1840 in IN (possibly KY), m. Lucy Ann Thrailkill in MO 1867. After Civil War he lived in MO, KS & OK. Died in CA 1931. Contact Lee Holder, 3008 Charing Cross Rd., Oklahoma City, OK 73120

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