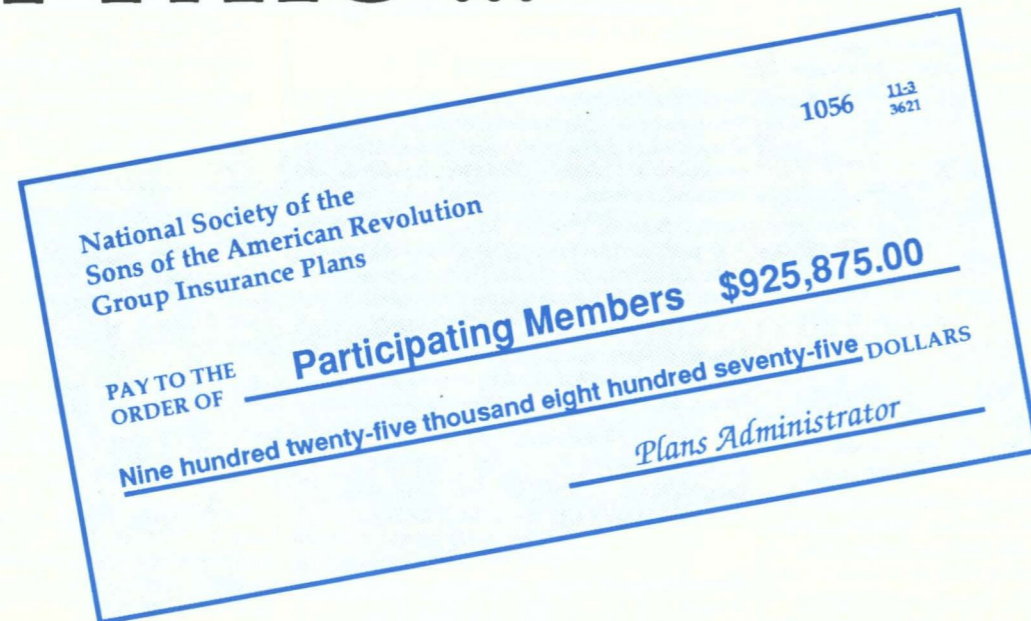


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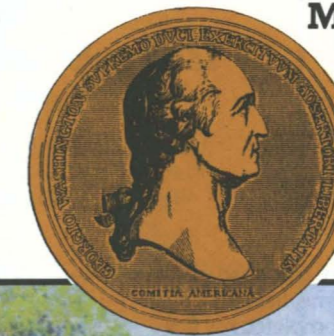
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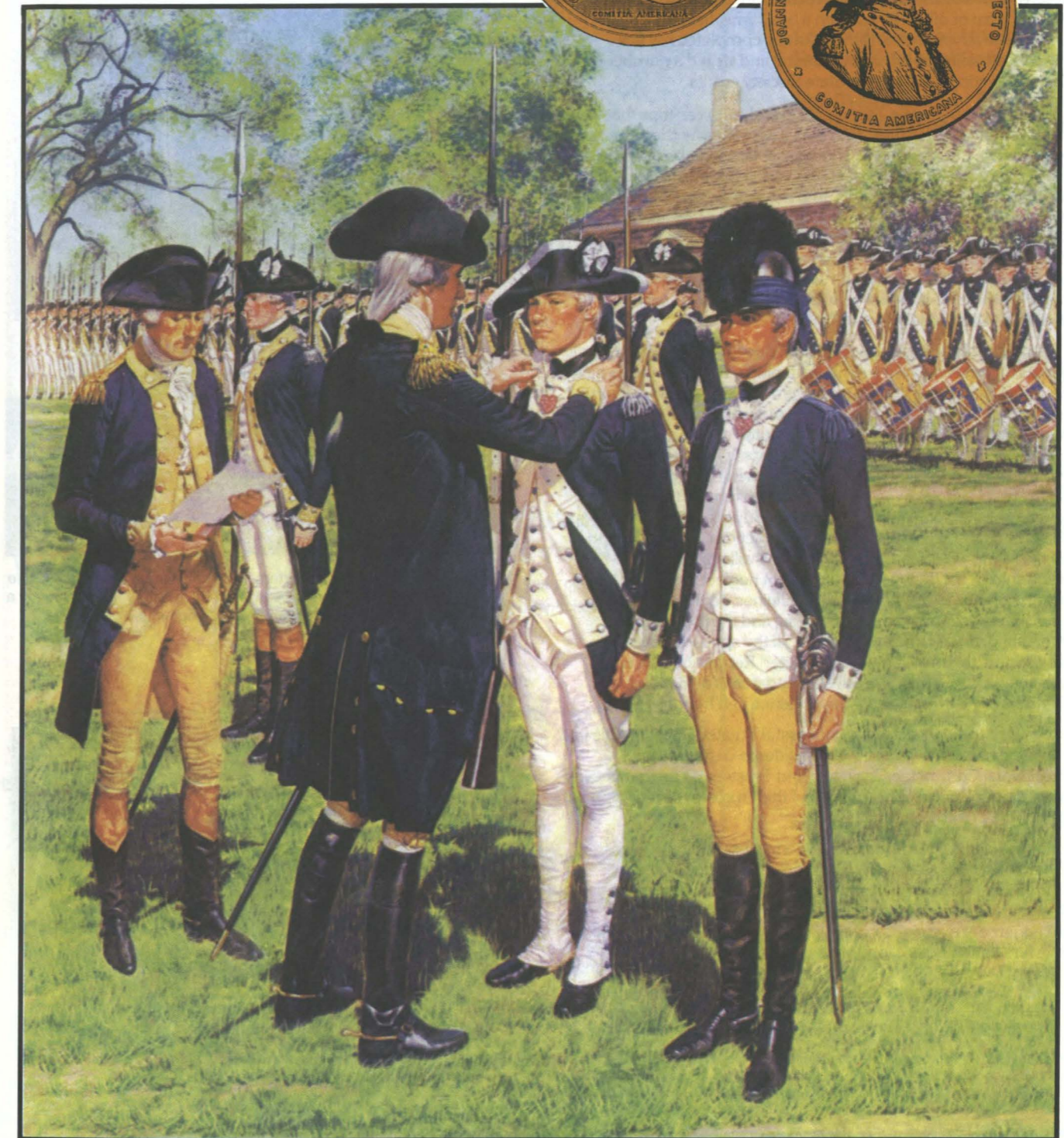
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Medals and Awards
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The
President General's
Message



Dear Compatriots:

As I begin this message, I realize that I am one-third of the way into my term of office. It has been a busy time, having been in Louisville every month at Headquarters, completed my first Trustees Meeting as President General and visited a number of District Meetings and several State Society events.

In my initial message, I spoke of several overseas trips that were on my agenda. Our Editor, Win Williams, will cover these events elsewhere in the magazine. I should mention that the purpose of these trips is two-fold: to perpetuate and enhance our relations with our overseas Compatriots, and to see if we can locate descendants in other countries of those who served in our Revolution — with the aim to establish our Society in those countries. Two come to mind — Poland and Sweden, and there are other potential countries as well. We should continue to look beyond our borders as well as within. To grow, we must be dynamic in our outlook!

In my travels, I have suggested the concept of "mentoring" as it relates to preserving our members in place. When we gain a new member, make sure that we make him welcome when we bring him into our fraternity. Make a public presentation of his membership certificate at a regularly stated meeting of your State Society or Chapter. Present him with a lapel pin. Introduce him around. BUT, don't stop there. Assign a mentoring group to him for the first year of his membership. Call to remind him of the meeting. Ask if you can give him a ride. Buy him the "drink de jour" at the meeting. After the first year, the practice of attending and participating will become a habit, and he will enjoy the fellowship — if it is sincere. AND, do not neglect the wife at social events. Do not let her stand on the sidelines, so that she will say later: "They seemed to be nice people, and the program was interesting, but no one talked to me." If the spouse becomes disaffected, the member will follow later! Remember, we are a fraternity, and a family. We are descendants of a "Band of Brothers" who bought our independence and freedom dearly.

I believe that we had a very successful Trustees Meeting this Fall. I enjoyed meeting with our Vice-Presidents General, State Presidents, Committee Chairmen and Trustees — the Executives who run our Society. The Minutes of the Trustees Meeting appear elsewhere in the magazine.

In the Executive Committee, working closely in hand with the Finance Committee, Investment Committee and Budget Committee, we simplified some of our accounting methods and financial management methods, thereby enhancing our management oversight and easing some of the staff workload. A little fine tuning goes a long way!



On a visit to National Headquarters, President General Stewart Boone McCarty and his wife, Janet, posed in the PG's office. He is seated at a replica of the desk President George Washington used when the nation's Capital was in New York City.

In the trips we have made at this point, Janet and I have both been impressed, and grateful, at the hospitality we have received, and for the opportunity to meet so many of you that we have not been able to meet before. It has truly been a pleasure to meet such dedicated and friendly people. We look forward to the remainder of our year with anticipation!

Fraternally,

Stewart Boone McCarty
President General

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President General Salutes Patriots

In recent trips to France and Poland, PG Stewart B. McCarty paid respects to Lafayette, Kosciuszko and Pulaski.

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NATIONAL NEWSLINE

PG Honors Lafayette, Kosciuszko, Pulaski

July and August were especially busy months for President General and Mrs. Stewart Boone McCarty — for in addition to traditional activities that take place for a PG after being installed during the Annual Congress in June, they traveled to France and Poland. Both were visits on behalf of the National Society.

Honor Lafayette In Paris

On the Fourth of July the couple joined with the France Society for a ceremony at the grave site of General Lafayette in Picpus

Cemetery in Paris, where an American Flag has flown continuously since the Patriot was buried there in 1834. It has been a long-standing custom to place a new Flag on the Fourth for the coming year. It is interesting to note that our nation's banner flew even during the Nazi occupation; the Germans seemed to be aware of its presence, but made no effort to have it removed, quite possibly in respect for the man being honored.

The program was a very special and solemn one. Among those present were a French Military Band and Honor Guard, Color Guard

of the U.S. Marines from the American Embassy, an Army General representing the President of France, American Ambassador Pamela Harriman and France Society President Helie de Noailles, Duc d'Ayen. Wreaths were laid for the Presidents of the United States and France. One for the SAR was placed by the PG and the Duc d'Ayen, while remarks were offered by them and Comte Rene de Chambrun, who served as President of the France Society for many years.

The program concluded with signing of a guest book in the entrance of the chapel,



LEFT: Next to the grave site of Lafayette in Picpus Cemetery, President General Stewart B. McCarty (center) addressed those attending the Fourth of July ceremony. To his immediate right was France Society Past President Comte Rene de Chambrun. **RIGHT:**



This large SAR wreath was placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Warsaw. Participating were (from left): Maryland Society Past President Lester A. Foster; Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Pelczynski, two survivors of the 1944 Uprising against the Nazis; and the PG.



LEFT: President General Stewart B. McCarty (left) presented a casket of earth from James Island, South Carolina to Dr. Jan Raduchowski-Brochwicz, Vice President of the Kosciuszko Mound Committee, Cracow. **RIGHT:** Carrying the banner of the Pulaski



Legion, Maryland Society Past President Lester A. Foster was continually surrounded by members of such Polish groups as Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. They were fascinated by his Revolutionary War uniform.

which is located within the cemetery's walled grounds. "On entering the chapel," PG McCarty notes, "one notices two nuns praying in front pews. The story behind this is very poignant. During the French Revolution, after the radicals took over and instituted 'The Terror', many of the nobility and aristocracy were beheaded and their bodies thrown into a mass, unmarked grave — some 1,500 of them. Once the terror subsided, Mrs. Lafayette, a Noailles, took some of her family money and purchased the surrounding plot of land. She then built a convent whose sole purpose was to provide a haven where nuns could pray 24 hours a day, every day, for the souls of those buried there. This ritual has gone on continuously since then."

That evening President General and Mrs. McCarty were honored at a dinner given by the France Society President. Among the distinguished guests were Vice-President General for the Foreign District—Europe, Comte Renaud de LaForcade, and Countess de LaForcade; he also serves as Secretary of the France Society. The PG presented the Meritorious Service Medal to him and President de Noailles. "It was a most enjoyable visit,"



After President General Stewart B. McCarty (right) presented the Meritorious Service Medal to France Society President Helie de Noailles, he gave him a two-set volume of the "History of Rochambeau's Army in the Americas." The publication was a gift to the France Society from the Virginia Society.



Comte Renaud de LaForcade (right) was pleased to receive the Meritorious Service Medal from President General Stewart B. McCarty. He is currently serving as Vice-President General for the Foreign District—Europe.

FALL 1994

PG McCarty declares, "and the hospitality of the France Compatriots was superb!"

Multi-Purpose Trip To Poland

During the period of July 27 to August 5, President General and Mrs. McCarty were joined by Lester A. Foster, Past President of the Maryland Society, for a whirlwind trek to Poland. They made the journey in conjunction with a delegation from the South Carolina State Guard and other dignitaries for that state who had been invited to attend the celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the August 1, 1944 Uprising against the Nazi invaders during World War II.

Arriving in Warsaw several days before the ceremony itself, the threesome spent time visiting with dignitaries, sightseeing and attending various cultural events connected with the celebrations, including the world premiere of a new opera written especially for the occasion.

On August 1 a crowd of several hundred thousand gathered in the square before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. There the Bishop of Warsaw celebrated mass, with the backdrop being a large wooden cross that had survived the destruction of Warsaw and all of its churches.

"After the mass," the PG recalls, "wreaths were laid within the arcade surrounding the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier — who represents all Polish soldiers who have given their lives in the defense of freedom anywhere. The first was laid by the President of Poland, Lech Walensa. This was followed by similar presentations by represen-



The SAR delegation placed a large wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Warsaw on August 1.

tatives of various Polish and foreign organizations, including those by the survivors of each of the Polish Brigades of the Home Army in the Uprising."

SAR Wreath Placed

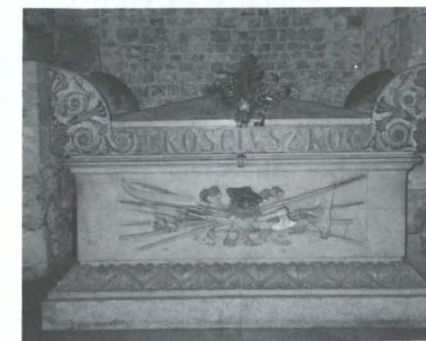
Compatriots McCarty and Foster laid a large SAR wreath in honor of all Polish soldiers who fought in the American Revolution, particularly Generals Tadeusz Kosciuszko and Casimir Pulaski. Carrying the wreath were two survivors of the Uprising and veterans of the Home Army, Paul J. Pelczynski and his wife, Danuta. The couple

met after the war and eventually made their way to the United States, became American citizens and now live in Naples, Florida. They were in Warsaw to reunite with other survivors and join in the celebration.

"Next came a march past of all the units on parade," PG McCarty reports. "Leading was the Presidential Honor Guard of the Army, Navy and Air Force. They were followed by each of the Brigades of the Home Army survivors; some have become American citizens and carried our Flag to show the unity of purpose of all freedom fighters. These heroes were received with a great outpouring of applause during this very emotional moment."

Off To Cracow

The next day the SAR group traveled to Cracow via train to visit the tomb of Patriot Kosciuszko. His remains lie in the crypt of Wawel Cathedral next to the sarcophagi of King John III Sobieski and Prince Josef Poniatowski. The delegation placed a bouquet of red carnations on his casket. A courtesy



A bouquet was placed by the SAR delegation on the sarcophagus of Patriot Kosciuszko in Wawel Cathedral.

call was then made on Tadeusz Piekarz, Governor of the Cracow Region. President General McCarty awarded him the SAR International Medal — the first occasion for presentation of this new medal to foreign dignitaries.



Receiving the SAR International Medal was Tadeusz Piekarz, Governor of the Cracow Region, from President General Stewart B. McCarty.

The delegation next visited the Kosciuszko Mound. After the hero's death in 1817, pa-

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triotic Poles formed a committee in 1820 to build a mound in his honor. Aristocrats and peasants brought earth and rocks from battlefields where he had fought against partition of his country by Russia, Austria and Prussia. In wheelbarrows and knapsacks, they brought their contributions to create this huge mound standing on the skyline of Cracow.



Posing atop the Kosciuszko Mound were (from left): Mrs. Stewart B. McCarty, Past Maryland Society President Lester A. Foster and PG McCarty.

Greeting the SARs at the Mound's Museum was Dr. Jan Raduchowski-Brochwicz, Vice President of the Kosciuszko Mound Committee. He presented the PG with a bronze casting commemorating the bicentennial of Kosciuszko's uprising on March 24, 1794. In return, Compatriot McCarty presented an SAR Revolutionary War Patriot's Grave Marker to be placed on the mound once the current renovation has been completed. He also presented a casket of earth from James Island, South Carolina, the site of the last battle of the Revolution in which General Kosciuszko fought. This earth will be placed in the columbarium located at the top of the mound, along with caskets of earth from West Point, Saratoga, Ninety-six and Yorktown which were brought there on July 4th, 1926, the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence,



President General Stewart B. McCarty spread a small portion of the earth from James Island at the top of the Mound, while Compatriot Lester A. Foster smartly offered a salute with the Pulaski Legion Banner.



Among the historic sites that the SAR delegation visited was the columbarium just below the summit of the Kosciuszko Mound. Preserved there are earth samples gathered from battlefields at West Point, Saratoga, Ninety-six and Yorktown — all related to the Patriot's activities during the Revolutionary War. Compatriot Lester A. Foster proudly posed there on behalf of all SARs.

by an SAR delegation. Dr. Raduchowski was then offered the International Medal.

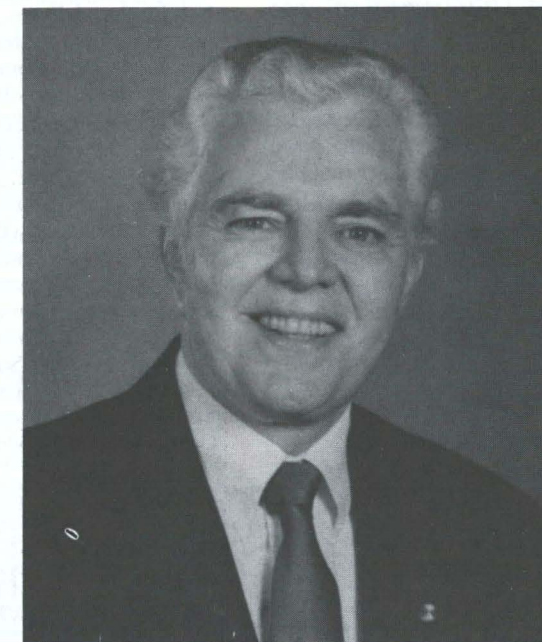
Patriot's Marker For Pulaski

Upon returning to Warsaw, delegation members were guests at a mass for Polish-Americans by the Bishop of Warsaw in the newly restored Army Chapel in the Old City. He called Compatriots McCarty and Foster to the altar to permit the PG to offer remarks and present a Patriot's Grave Marker in honor of Pulaski. The Bishop reported that it would be placed on the wall of the chapel.

"The secret weapon of our visit for attracting the public's attention," President General McCarty points out, "was the presence of President Foster in the uniform of the First Maryland Continental Regiment, which he wears as a member of the Maryland Society Color Guard. He also paraded a replica of the Pulaski Legion banner on a lance — also carried by the Color Guard. Pulaski recruited many of his Legion from the Poles who lived in Baltimore. The banner his Legion fielded was made by nuns at a convent near Baltimore and presented to him. It was by his side during the cavalry charge at the Siege of Savannah when he was mortally wounded. The banner was returned to Baltimore and given to the Maryland Historical Society. It was from this one that a duplicate was made for the Maryland Color Guard — by the same convent of nuns that crafted the original!"

Compatriot Foster was interviewed by the news media, including wide TV coverage, in Warsaw and Cracow — and just could have been one of the most recognized personalities at the time. He was surrounded by many of the Polish people who wanted to have their photo taken with him — Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, soldiers and as President General McCarty describes it, "by little old ladies and young girls in mini-skirts!"

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Personal Background

In private practice of dentistry, Louisville. Married to Elizabeth Hereford Burks Gist, a DAR who has been active in SAR programs. Resident of "Springfield", a National Landmark — Boyhood home of President Zachary Taylor. Member and officer of several genealogical, historical, professional, civic, preservation and fraternal organizations. Member of National Gavel Society

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a spectacular panoramic view of the city and the riverfront and lunch and dinner menus. The Trellis, an atrium cafe, serves breakfast, lunch and dinner. A 650-space parking garage adjacent to the hotel is owned and operated by the Commonwealth Convention Center; a modest per-day charge is applied.

Kentucky Society Compatriots, their wives and others have been nailing down Congress details for some time, with plans just about complete at this point (see accompanying photo). Immediate Past President Ben R. Brewer holds the post of Chairman of the Kentucky Society Congress Planning Committee. Overseeing and helping to guide all program arrangements is Col. James A. Shelby, a member of the Missouri Society who chairs the National Society Congress Planning Committee. Chairing the meeting will be President General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr.



The home of Dr. V. Edward Masters, President of the Louisville-Thruston Chapter, was the site of a recent meeting of all those Compatriots and their ladies who are responsible for planning the 105th Annual Congress. **FRONT ROW, from left:** Floyd Reeves, Mrs. Claudia Reeves, Mrs. Barbara Masters, Dr. Masters, Ben R. Brewer (Chairman of the Kentucky Society Congress Planning Committee), Col. James A. Shelby (Chairman of the NSSAR Congress Planning Committee), Mrs. Mary Fran Morris, Former President General Benjamin H. Morris, William C. Gist, Jr., D.M.D. (Past State President now serving as Secretary General), Mrs. Betty Gist. **SECOND ROW, from left:** Norbert Rawert, Sr., Robert A. Lentz (NSSAR Executive Director), Rev. Forrest Chilton, Fletcher Elmore (Vice Chairman), Mrs. Mary Elmore, Charles Card, Jack Early, David Sympson, Jennings Watkins, James Stone Harriman (Kentucky Society President). **BACK ROW, from left:** Judge John D. Harper, Rev. James Lewis, Paul Ruka, Dan Allen.

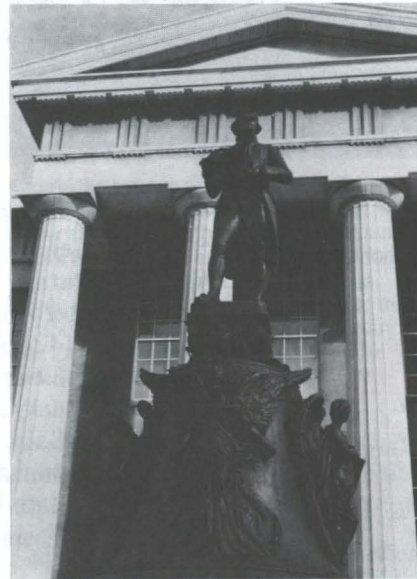
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A must for Congress attendees to visit is the Farmington Historic Home. Designed by Thomas Jefferson and built in 1810 by John and Lucy Speed, this Federal-style home features octagonal rooms and a hidden stairway. Located on Bardstown Road in Louisville, the house was visited by Abraham Lincoln in 1841. It is furnished entirely with 19th century pieces.



James R. Calhoun

New Color Guard Newsletter

The second issue of the *S.A.R. Guardsman*, official newsletter of the National Society Color Guard Committee, is now available for those State Societies and Chapters already having a Color Guard or planning to organize one. The publication is edited by Donald Norman Moran.

According to Capt. David J. Gray, USNR, who serves as Committee Chairman, the newsletter is a "how-to-do-it" publication to help Chapters and Societies field the best and most authentic Color Guard to further SAR historic, educational and patriotic objectives.

The 16-page issue features such news stories as Color Guard activities across the country and rules for competing for the President General's Color Guard Trophy — plus major pieces on a variety of technical subjects ranging from musket firing commands to the use of side arms. It is replete with excellent illustrations.

Copies of both issues may be obtained by writing to Compatriot Moran at 1248 Herzel Avenue, Lancaster, CA 93535-



SALUTED FOR SERVICE — Former President General James R. Calhoun (right) traveled from his home in New Mexico to Orlando, Florida in September to receive the Distinguished Member/Regimental Medallion of the U.S. Army Finance Corps Regimental Association. He was recognized for service in the Corps from 1941-71. Making the presentation was Major General Robert L. Gordon, USA (Ret) at the Retired Finance Officer Association Reunion.

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GENEROUS GIFT — During the September 24 National Trustees Meeting in Louisville, Former President General Benjamin H. Morris announced that he had established a Charitable Remainder Unitrust with the NSSAR as beneficiary; a local bank was named Trustee. The Unitrust is funded with a substantial amount of common stock, with proceeds to be distributed to our Society upon his death and that of his wife. Such a trust is an ideal way for Compatriots to make gifts that will further our patriotic, historical and educational objectives. A special article on this subject appeared on pages 8 and 9 of the Fall 1983 Issue of *The SAR Magazine*.

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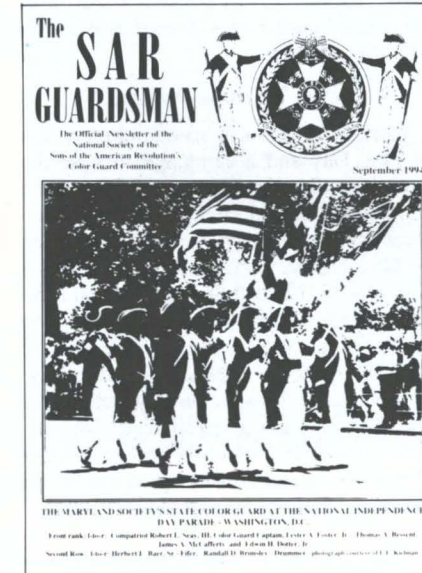
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PERSONAL

- He is married to the former Jean Earle Rourke of Norfolk. They have seven children and six grandchildren. Four sons, a brother and a nephew are compatriots. Reon is a graduate of Belmont Abbey College Prep and Virginia Commonwealth University. He is a member of the Society of the Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge and holds dual membership in the Florida and Pennsylvania Societies. During WWII Reon served in the Pacific aboard two aircraft carriers, the USS Franklin CV 13 and the USS Corrigidor CVE 58.

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4379. He is a Past President of the California Society and is very active in that Society's Color Guard programs.



YOUNG PATRIOT — When a Fourth of July ceremony was staged in Lexington, Virginia, five-year-old Bradley Yurcina of Kingman, Arizona proudly carried our nation's Flag! His grandfather, Robert F. Huber, is a resident of Lexington and serves as President of the Rockbridge Volunteers Chapter.

San Diego Chapter Marks Centennial With Gala Attended By Almost 100

On July 4th the San Diego Chapter of the California Society joined the elite category of Centennial Chapters. Its Centennial banquet was held at the Hotel del Coronado in Coronado on July 22 with nearly 100 enthusiastic Compatriots, ladies and friends attending — including civic officials and dignitaries from the SAR, DAR, C.A.R. and other patriotic societies.

A congratulatory message commending the Chapter was received from former President Ronald Reagan. Susan Golding, Mayor of the City of San Diego, issued a Proclamation lauding the success of the Chapter and designating July 22, 1994 as "Sons of the American Revolution Day."

The Colors for the opening and closing ceremonies of the evening were carried by the Chapter Color Guard in colonial uniform; the unit was organized in 1960. It was an evening of enjoyment with music and dancing, and occasional interruptions for words of greetings and toasts of tribute. Mrs. Roberta Bothwell was recognized with the SAR Medal of Appreciation for enrolling six sons into SAR membership. The Grand Finale and highlight of the outstanding evening was a 700-balloon drop with the band playing "Stars and Stripes Forever."

"Revolutionary Sires" Came First

The original society of the National Society SAR, "The Sons of Revolutionary Sires," was organized in San Francisco in 1876. It was natural when the NSSAR was organized in 1889 that the center of the California

movement be in the San Francisco area. However, there were many members in other regions of the state.

Compatriot Daniel Cleveland, National #3421, a grandson of Stephen Cleveland who served in the Connecticut Militia in the Revolutionary War, promoted a subdivision of the California Society in the San Diego area. An organizational meeting was called and held on Independence Day 1894 with the committees appointed; later meetings were held to formulate plans. On August 10 the subdivision was finalized with the adoption of a Constitution and the name "The Southern California Society," and the election of permanent society officers. Compatriot Cleveland was elected President. In 1909 the Chapter was re-chartered as the San Diego Chapter.

Varied Patriotic Programs

Patriotic efforts and special observances of Flag Day and a campaign to have the American Flag flown over schools in the San Diego area and saluted daily by the students were promoted. Through the efforts of the Chapter, Compatriot Mayor Walter Austin in 1931 issued San Diego's first Proclamation to observe Constitution Day by displaying the American Flag. The Chapter in 1938 initiated "National Citizenship Day" as part of their Constitution Day Observance for all newly naturalized citizens of the previous year. This promotion evolved into the "I Am An American Day" program by the Hearst newspapers throughout the country.



A huge Anniversary Cake was shared by all attendees at the Centennial.

The San Diego Chapter in 1940 encouraged more voters to go to the polls on election day by displaying a special American Flag at the particular polling location registering the highest number of voters in the city on the previous election. In 1961 the Chapter collected over 60,000 books for use in the public schools in Mexico. In 1962 a plaque was dedicated to Lieutenant George Derby, the Army engineer who built the dike in 1853 that made San Diego Bay a navigable harbor. Citizenship training classes were conducted for newly naturalized citizens by Chapter Compatriots. The Chapter hosted the 1979 SAR Annual Congress.

(Editor's Note: This story was prepared by Former President General Carl F. Besant from materials supplied by the San Diego Chapter and SAR historical data.)



The Centennial Program began with posting of the Colors by the San Diego Chapter Color Guard. They marched in to the tune of "Yankee Doodle Dandy."



California Society President Robert Von Pagenhardt presented the Medal of Appreciation to Mrs. Roberta Bothwell in recognition of her entering six sons into our Society.

Compatriots Receive Russian Medal

Two Compatriots have been awarded the Russian Federation Commemorative Medal and Certificate in recognition of outstanding courage and personal contribution to the Allied support of Russia in her fight for freedom with Nazi Germany. The bronze medal was instituted to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the victory over Germany in World War II. The certificate is stamped with the seal of the President of the Russian Federation and signed by him, Boris Yeltsin.

The two recipients are David H. Peterson, Past President of the Texas Society, and Carl W. Flanagan, a member of the West Virginia Society. Both men were involved in the treacherous Murmansk run from our country across the North Atlantic and the Barents Sea. Compatriot Peterson served in the Merchant Marine, while Compatriot Flanagan was aboard Navy vessels. Originally, the medal was to have been presented after the war, but was delayed until the end of the Cold War.



Compatriot David H. Peterson proudly displays the medal he received from Boris Yeltsin, President of the Russian Federation.



Compatriot Carl W. Flanagan



MARKING INDEPENDENCE DAY — H. Lamar Davis, President of the Texas Society's Plano Chapter, starred in the 15th Annual "Freedom for All" parade sponsored by the Plano Business and Professional Women's Club on the Fourth of July. This six-column-wide photo dominated a Plano news page in *The Dallas Morning News*.

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Hawaii and Delaware Societies Share King Membership Awards

When the final tally of data relative to the Arthur M. and Berdena King Membership Competition Awards was completed earlier this year, four State Societies were pleased to learn that they would share in substantial monetary prizes. The results were revealed at the 104th Annual Congress held in New Orleans this past June.

Each year a \$1,000 prize is given to the State Society whose total membership as of April 1, when compared with the total DAR membership in the state, produces the highest percentage. Delaware walked off as winner with a percentage of 50.09. Receiving \$500 for being runner-up was Hawaii with a percentage of 49.18.

A \$1,000 prize is also presented 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; this was won by Hawaii with 17.18%. Utah, coming in second with 1.93%, received \$500.

Prizes are derived from income generated by the Arthur M. and Berdena King Fund which was endowed by the Former President General and his wife several years ago. Here are last year's data for the competition.

	SAR	DAR	Percentage SAR of DAR
Alabama	463	4,667	9.92
Alaska	26	255	10.20
Arizona	408	1,743	23.41
Arkansas	284	3,055	9.30
California	1,097	9,434	11.63
Colorado	206	2,555	8.06
Connecticut	519	3,090	16.80
Dakota	57	501	11.38

Delaware	292	583	50.09
District of Columbia	282	1,769	15.94
Florida	1,847	9,108	20.28
Georgia	717	7,701	9.31
Hawaii	60	122	49.18
Idaho	70	445	15.73
Illinois	811	10,026	8.08
Indiana	606	7,187	8.43
Iowa	144	3,129	4.60
Kansas	428	3,627	11.80
Kentucky	759	4,807	15.79
Louisiana	565	5,121	11.03
Maine	147	1,423	10.33
Maryland	688	3,135	21.95
Massachusetts	428	3,021	14.17
Michigan	276	3,620	7.62
Minnesota	113	1,140	9.91
Mississippi	304	5,733	5.92
Missouri	474	6,597	7.19
Montana	41	627	6.54
Nebraska	93	1,834	5.07
Nevada	74	380	19.47
New Hampshire	136	1,164	11.68
New Jersey	499	3,675	13.58
New Mexico	152	984	15.45
New York	881	8,916	9.88
North Carolina	461	6,298	7.32
Ohio	1,243	7,760	16.02
Oklahoma	202	3,586	5.63
Oregon	152	1,736	8.76
Pennsylvania	1,933	8,935	21.63
Rhode Island	190	729	26.06
South Carolina	631	4,025	15.68
Tennessee	574	6,428	8.93
Texas	2,367	16,828	14.07
Utah	121	362	33.43
Vermont	56	801	7.00
Virginia	1,429	9,007	15.87
Washington	186	2,145	8.67
West Virginia	309	2,684	11.51
Wisconsin	124	1,853	6.69
Wyoming	58	492	11.79

Get Nominations In

Former President General Robert B. Vance, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, has announced that nominations for 1995-96 General Officers must be received by him with supporting data, no later than December 31, 1994 at this address: P.O. Box 420559, Atlanta, GA 30342. Included must be a statement from each proposed candidate that he assents to the nomination and agrees to serve if elected. Endorsements by Districts, State Societies, Chapters or Compatriots may also be sent to the Committee by the same deadline.

In accordance with Society Bylaws, Committee members are: Former Presidents General George H. Brandau, M.D., James R. Calhoun, Paul H. Walker and James R. Westlake; State Society Presidents Stanley A. Evans (FL), Jerry P. Hill (WI) and Rev. Henry W. Tuttle (AL) — as selected by the Council of State Presidents; and National Trustees Larry D. McClanahan (TN) and Carlos J. Ricketson (VA) — as appointed by the President General.

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Museum Receives Gifts During Meeting

Traditionally, a variety of gifts are presented to the Museum during a meeting of the National Trustees at our Headquarters. These typically range from paintings of famous Patriots to Revolutionary

War artifacts. The accompanying photos show some of those received at the September 24 gathering, as well as other important developments that were highlighted at the time.



LEFT: A painting of Patriot Richard Henry "Lighthorse Harry" Lee was accepted by Museum Chairman James A. Williams (at lectern) from two Virginia Society Compatriots who commissioned the work: George S. Knight (left of lectern) and James L. Mayer. It was rendered by artist Gregory Stapko after the original by Gilbert Stuart.



RIGHT: Chairman Williams and President General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. admired a case recently installed to house a replica of George Washington's dress sword, which he wore when inaugurated as President. The sword was given earlier by Dr. Bryan L. Redd of the Georgia Society. The original is at Washington's Headquarters, Morristown, New Jersey.



LEFT: "The William H. Roddis Board Room" is inscribed on the plaque behind Museum Chairman James A. Williams (left), shown thanking Compatriot Roddis for his numerous contributions to our Society. Observing was son Thomas, who flew in from Washington, DC for the dedication. The plaque, recently placed outside the large meeting room on the first level, recognizes such gifts as 18th century



architectural pedimented door openings throughout the building, random width flooring in three key areas and double-glazed windows along the east wall. He has been a Museum Board member since 1983. **RIGHT:** A State of Missouri Flag was presented in memory of their father by Missouri Society Compatriot Edward Gray (left) and David of the Massachusetts Society.

Policy Changed For Application Forms

Membership applications printed before 1990 (Merchandise Item No. 0915) no longer need to be notarized, according to an announcement by Registrar General Thomas J. Bond. This move corresponds with applications available after this date which have never required a notary statement.

He also states that the pre-1990 forms will not be accepted after March 31, 1995. The Merchandise Department will exchange these for the post-1990 ones as long as the supply lasts.

Headquarters Phone System Upgraded; "VOICE MAIL" Capabilities Included

SARs are finding it much easier to reach various services provided at National Headquarters — thanks to an entirely new telephone system that went on line in mid-October.

Since a large percentage of calls coming in are in regard to the purchase of merchandise, the Merchandise Department now has its own number: 502/589-1779 — although this operation may still be contacted through our Society's main phone number. Additionally, orders may be placed if this line is busy or at any time outside of

the regular business hours of 8 am to 5 pm EST via "VOICE MAIL." All you need to do is verbally enter merchandise item numbers, quantities and descriptions, plus your name, mailing address and charge information (credit card type, number and expiration date).

According to Executive Director Robert A. Lentz, all other services at Headquarters also have "VOICE MAIL" capabilities. This means that you may leave messages when unable to speak directly with any staff member (Registrar, Genealogist, Librarian, etc.).



One of the most celebrated captures of the Revolution was that of British Major John Andre by three Patriot militiamen, each of whom was later presented a medal as shown in an accompanying illustration. At the time Andre was returning from a meeting with Benedict Arnold at West Point to receive the plans of West Point; damaging documents were found in his boots.



This illustration shows the obverse and reverse of the medal that was awarded to the captors of Major John Andre.

ning Officer of the district, whereby the dangerous and traitorous conspiracy of Arnold was brought to light, the insidious designs of the enemy baffled, the American Army saved, and our beloved country free."

The medals⁴ and copies of the Congressional resolution were presented in an impressive ceremony at the Army's headquarters by General Washington. The Commander-in-Chief also presented each of the trio with a brace of silver-mounted pistols. As far as is known, this was the first time a common soldier was awarded a medal! However, it should be

had long recognized the need to award those soldiers who distinguished themselves in honorable service and in combat. To that end he created these awards. As far as is known, these were the first decorations awarded to the common soldier on a regular basis. The first was the "BADGE OF DISTINCTION" and consisted of a strip of white cloth sewn above the left cuff of the soldier's regimental coat. The soldier received one strip for each three years of service. Today, 212 years later, this tradition is still practiced in the United States Armed Forces. We know them as hash marks.

The second award, "THE MILITARY BADGE OF MERIT", was created to reward both soldiers and officers for "Singularly meritorious service, instances of unusual gallantry and extraordinary fidelity and faithful service". General George Washington designed the award personally, specifying that it be "the figure of a heart in purple cloth, or silk, edged with narrow lace or binding". It was worn on the left breast.

Those soldiers so decorated would have their names entered in the army's special "Book of Merit"⁵ and soldiers wearing this decoration, regardless of rank, were permitted to pass all sentinels and receive salutes as if they were officers. In today's military, such honors are reserved for the famed Medal of Honor.



The "Badge of Military Merit" was created to reward soldiers and officers for meritorious service, as discussed in this article. (Courtesy New Windsor Cantonment Historic Site, Palisades Region, NY Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation.)

Eight months after the Badge of Merit was authorized, not a single one had been presented. Most of the officers asked about this explained that they had been too busy to write up the recommendations. It goes without saying that General Washington refused to accept their excuses. A week later, April 17th, a specially created Board of Officers convened at the New Windsor Encampment and selected two enlisted soldiers of the Connecticut Continental Line to be the first recipients. These were the first decorations awarded to the common soldiers.

The first recipient of the Badge of Merit was Sergeant Elijah Churchill of the 2nd Regiment of Light Dragoons and the second selectee was Sergeant William Brown of the Fifth Regiment of Foot. The award ceremony took place on May 3rd, 1783 at Washington's Headquarters at Newburgh, with the 1st New York Regiment, the Commander-in-Chief's Guard and other units in attendance. This presentation is beautifully illustrated by H. Charles McBarron's 1974 painting on the front cover of this issue of the magazine.

SERGEANT DANIEL BISSELL RECOGNIZED

The Board met a second time and awarded the Badge to Sergeant Daniel Bissell. The official record of his being honored is intentionally vague: "Sergeant Bissell of the 2d Connecticut Regt. having performed some important services within the immediate knowledge of the Commander-in-Chief in which the fidelity, perseverance and good sense of said Segt. Bissell were conspicuously manifested, it is therefore ordered that he be honored with

Medals And Awards Of The Revolution

The "GI Joe" and officers alike who served in the Revolutionary War were recognized for their valor with a variety of special decorations, as revealed in this enlightening account by Compatriot Donald Norman Moran.

It is not surprising that the first awards for valor presented to the common soldier were presented here in America. It had been a European practice to honor high-ranking officers who achieved a victory, but the thought of presenting medals or badges to the common soldier for courage or extraordinary service never occurred to the aristocracy.

Three New York militiamen were patrolling north of Tarrytown in an attempt to intercept Tories driving cattle to the British in New York. They were John Paulding¹, Isaac Van Wart² and David Williams³. These three captured Major John Andre, Deputy Adjutant General of the British Forces in New York, who was returning from a clandestine meeting with Benedict Arnold. Andre tried every possible method to convince the Americans that he was on official business and then attempted to bribe them.

During Andre's trial, the amount of the bribe was mentioned as being 1,000 guineas (approximately \$5,000 in hard currency). The militiamen refused the offer and turned him over to the authorities. Major Andre was tried, convicted of spying and was hung at Tappan, New York. Best describing the patriotism of these three Americans is the inscription on the monument dedicated on June 11th, 1829 in the Presbyterian

Cemetery at Greenburgh, New York to Isaac Van Wart: "Fidelity. On the 23d of September 1780, Isaac Van Wart, accompanied by John Paulding and David Williams, all farmers of the county of West Chester, intercepted Major Andre, on his return from the American Lines in the character of a spy, and, notwithstanding the large bribes offered them for his release, nobly disdained to sacrifice their country for gold, secured and carried him to the Comman-

THE COVER ILLUSTRATION was rendered by H. Charles McBarron, one of the nation's foremost military artists. It depicts General George Washington presenting the Badge of Military Merit to Sergeants Elijah Churchill and William Brown in recognition of their exploits during the Revolution. The ceremony took place in front of the assembly hall, known as the Temple of Virtue, at New Windsor, New York on May 3rd, 1783. The award fell into disuse after the war and was revived in 1932 on the bicentennial of Washington's birth. The modern version, known as the Purple Heart, is given to military personnel for wounds received in combat. (Courtesy of the United States Army Center of Military History.)

noted that this medal commemorated a specific event, and was never intended to be a general award for valor or service.

TWO NEW AWARDS ESTABLISHED

Two years later, on August 7th, 1782, General George Washington issued orders establishing two decorations. He



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A recipient of the coveted Minuteman Award at the 104th Annual Congress held in New Orleans this past June, Compatriot Moran is a Past Vice-President General for the Western District, Past President of the California Society and is presently Secretary of the San Fernando Valley Chapter, CASSAR. He serves as Editor of the National Society's SAR Guardsman, which is published periodically for State Society current and potential Color Guards. He has contributed numerous articles to our magazine and has just completed a 15-year magazine index (as reported elsewhere in this issue).



Medals And Awards Of The Revolution



the *Badge of Merit*."

After the war, when possible retaliation was no longer a threat, the full and incredible story of Sergeant Bissell's exploits was made known. He had volunteered to spy on the British Army in New York City. In August of 1781, when Washington was seriously considering an attack on the city, Sergeant Bissell, then 28 years old, dressed in civilian clothes and slipped into the city. After nearly a year, and now in the service of Benedict Arnold's Loyalist Regiment, he slipped away and was promptly captured by the American forces surrounding the city. In chains he was taken to Newburgh where General Washington personally vouched for him. From memory he drew maps of all of the fortifications and troop deployment on Manhattan and Staten Island — information vital to Washington.

The reason for the deliberate vagueness in his citation was the possibility of his being captured by the British; written evidence of his having been a spy would surely gain him the hangman's noose. Sergeant Bissell left the army and moved to Richmond, New York where he lived out his life. His tombstone in Allen's Hill Cemetery near Canandaigua, New York, reads: "In the memory of Daniel Bissell - Died August 5, 1824, Aged 79 years — He had the confidence of Washington and Served under him".

SERGEANT WILLIAM BROWN WINS BADGE

Sergeant Brown won his Badge of Merit at Yorktown; he was of the 5th Regiment of Foot, Connecticut Continental Line. In the late night attack on British redoubt Number 10, he led the "Forlong Hope". This group of volunteers was comprised of Sappers and Pioneers, armed with their traditional military weapons and heavy axes. Their suicidal assignment was to move in advance of the attacking force and chop a hole in the abatis (sharpened stakes pointing away from the fortifications designed to keep attackers from scaling the walls of the redoubt (the Revolutionary War equivalent of barbed wire). Their title, "Forlong Hope", was most appropriate as none of the members expected to survive the attack.

When Sergeant Brown's detachment arrived at the British fortification, Brown decided to push ahead of his men, climb over the abatis and attack the enemy in the redoubt with his unloaded musket and bayonet. The American infantry followed his lead and the redoubt fell with a minimum of American casualties. There is also reason to believe that he was presented a bronze plaque commemorating his gallantry, but that is strictly family tradition.

Sergeant Brown, as adventurous as ever, moved to the frontier and finally homesteaded a farm near present day Cincinnati. He lived there until his death in 1808.

SERGEANT ELIJAH CHURCHILL'S EXPLOITS

Sergeant Churchill, 2nd Continental Light Dragoons, earned his Badge of Merit by leading two incredible raids. The first was against Fort George on Long Island, an important British supply depot. Fort George was defended by three wooden block houses, linked together by a substantial, 12-foot-high log stockade all surrounded by a deep ditch filled with sharpened stakes (abatis). On November 23rd, 1780 at 4:00 a.m. under the command of Major Benjamin Tallmadge, Sergeant Churchill led a charge against the main block house and fort gates. Completely surprised, the fort fell within minutes. Three hundred tons of hay for the British horses were destroyed and 54 British regulars were captured. Sergeant Churchill then fought a rear guard action with his detachment and allowed the main raiding party to escape. He and his men safely followed.

The second raid was on October 10th, 1781. While General Washington and the main army were besieging Lord Charles

Cornwallis at Yorktown, Major Lemuel Trescott led a 150-man raid against the British Fort Slongo at Treadwell's Neck, also on Long Island. Sergeant Churchill was the senior non-commissioned officer. He and his fellow Connecticut Light Dragoons wreaked havoc on the British fort. Here again, Elijah Churchill led the surprise attack, storming the fort and capturing the entire garrison. When the American forces returned to the mainland, they brought numerous prisoners and a great deal of military stores with them.

This and the other raids helped to convince General Sir Henry Clinton, British Commander-in-Chief, not to deplete his own forces in an attempt to rescue Lord Cornwallis trapped in Virginia, or take the offensive in the New York area in hopes of forcing Washington to send part of his army north, thereby taking the pressure off Cornwallis. Cornwallis was abandoned to his fate; that decision sealed the doom of British control over North America.

The Certificate that accompanied the Badge of Merit received by Sergeant Churchill has survived. It reads: "Certificate for the Badge of Military Merit granted to Sergeant Churchill, 2d Light Dragoons to Sergeant Brown, 5th Connect. to Sergeant Bissell, 2nd Con. R. [Connecticut Regiment].

"It hath ever been an established maxim in the American Service that the Road to Glory was open to All, that Honorary Rewards and Distinctions were the greatest stimuli to virtuous actions, and that Distinguished Merit should not pass unnoticed or unrewarded; and; whereas a Board of Officers . . . having reported. . . Now, therefore, Know Ye, That the aforesaid Sergeant Elijah Churchill hath faithfully and truly deserved, and hath been properly invested with the Honorary Badge of Military Merit, and is authorized to pass and repass all guards and Military Posts as fully and amply as any commissioned officers whatsoever, and is Hereby further recommended to that favorable Notice which a Brave and Faithful soldier deserves from his Countrymen."

In June, peace having been won, the army started to disband. All that remained to be done was the signing of the Treaty of Paris. Sergeant Churchill went home to Chester, Massachusetts to a waiting wife and lived there until his death on April 11th, 1841.

WHERE ARE THESE BADGES?

What happened to these historic decorations? Sergeant Bissell's Badge of Merit was lost when a fire destroyed his home in July of 1813. Sergeant Brown's Badge of Merit had been cherished by succeeding generations, but in 1924, his descendant, Bishop Paul Matthews of the Diocese of New Jersey reported it had disappeared (stolen?) from his home in Princeton. It was never recovered.

H. E. Johnson of Michigan, a great grandson of Sergeant Elijah Churchill had carefully preserved his ancestor's Badge of Merit. He contacted the National Temple Hill Association, which was restoring the New Windsor Cantonment, and offered them the badge for display in their planned museum. It was accepted and is now displayed in their museum and depicted herein courtesy of E. Jane Townsend of the New Windsor Cantonment State Historic Site, Palisade Reigon, New York Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation.

As mentioned above, the Badge of Military Merit was awarded for actions "above and beyond" and is often compared to the present day "Purple Heart Medal". The Purple Heart takes its physical design from the Revolutionary War; it was established on the bicentennial of George Washington's birth, February 22, 1932.

However, the Badge of Military Merit is best compared to today's Medal of Honor. The exploits of these three recipients underscore that comparison.



Medals Presented By The Continental Congress

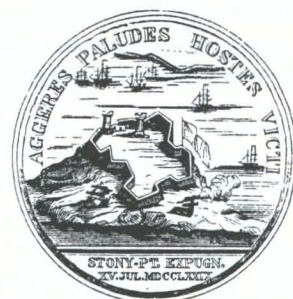


It has always been a practice of all levels of governments to award their heroes. In Europe various "orders of Chivalry" have existed since ancient times. In the 18th century those awards still existed, but generally were reserved for the aristocracy. For the lesser known, the most common were of a promotional or monetary nature; decorative swords were favored and braces of pistols were commonplace. There is evidence that some of our senior officers who were recipients of such awards, including General Washington, often bestowed these honors on a subordinate.

On at least 11 occasions the Continental Congress authorized and had made medals that have come to be known as "Congressional Medals". These were not worn but were strictly decorative. Benson J. Lossing, the noted 19th century historian of the American Revolution included illustrated narratives on all 11 Congressional Medals. Those engravings are depicted below.

LT. COL. FRANCOIS LOUIS TEISEDRE DE FLEURY

Lt. Col. Fleury (1749-?) was one of the valiant French volunteers who arrived here shortly after the war started. He served the American cause well and on September 13th, 1777 he was the subject of a Congressional Resolution praising him for his gallantry during the Battle of Brandywine and giving him a horse to replace the one that was shot out from under him. He was one of the three officers honored with Congressional Medals for their extraordinary conduct at the Battle of Stony Point. He returned to France shortly thereafter.



His medal has as a devise a helmeted soldier standing against a destroyed fort. In his right hand he holds a sword, and in his left hand he holds a flag. The legend reads: "VIRTUTIS ET AUDACLAIE MONUM ET PRAEMIUM. D. D. FLEURY EQUITI GALLO PRIMO MUROS RESP. — A memorial and reward of valor and daring. The American Republic has bestowed on Colonel D. de Fleury a native of France, the first over the walls." On the reverse are two three-gun artillery battery, a fort on a hill and in front six ships of the line before the fort. The legend "PT. EXPUNG., XV JUL., MDCCLXXIX. — Stony Point stormed, 15th of July 1779".

In April 1850 a medal identical to this one was found by a boy at Princeton, New Jersey. Congress had been in session in Princeton and perhaps the "first" medal was lost. Andre Lasseray in his *Les Francais sous les treize etoiles 1775-1783* says that four years later Benjamin Franklin had a medal made by Benjamin Duvivier, of Paris, and sent it to Fleury with a letter dated 15 August 1783.

MAJOR GENERAL HORATIO GATES

Congress awarded a medal to Major General Horatio Gates for his victory at Saratoga. The front of the medal has a profile of Gates and a legend that reads: "HORATIO GATES DUCI STRUO COMITIA AMERICANA — The American Congress to Horatio Gates, the valiant leader." On the reverse side, a depiction of British General Burgoyne surrendering his sword

to Gates. Behind them is the British army laying down their arms, while the American army watches. The inscription reads "SALIS REGIONUS SEPTENTRIONAL" — a paraphrased



translation: "Safety of the northern region or department" and below the illustration is the inscription "HOSTE AD SARATOGAM IN DEDITION, ACCEPTO DIE XVII OCT. MDCCLCCVII — Enemy at Saratoga surrendered October 17th, 1777".

MAJOR GENERAL NATHANIEL GREENE

The medal presented to Major General Nathaniel Greene was for his victory at Eutaw Springs. On the front is a portrait of General Greene, in profile. the legend reads: "NATHANIEL



GREENE EGREGIO DUCI COMITIA AMERICANA — The American Congress to Nathaniel Greene, the distinguished leader". On the reverse side is the figure of Victory landing on earth, and stepping upon broken weapons and a shield. The inscription reads: "SALUS REGIONUM AUSTRALIUM — The Safety of the Southern Department," and the exergue reads: "HOSTIBUS AD EUTAW DEBELLATIS VIII SEPT. MDCCLXXXI — The Foe conquered at Eutaw, 8th of September 1781".

LT. COL. JOHN EAGER HOWARD

Lt. Col. Howard (1752-1827) was awarded a Congressional Medal for his heroic actions during the Battle of Cowpens. The



medal depicts a mounted officer with sword in hand in pursuit of a fleeing enemy with victory descending in the background. It is inscribed: "JOHN EAGER HOWARD, LEGIONIS PEDITUM PRAEFECTO COMITIA AMERICANA — The American Congress



Medals And Awards Of The Revolution



to John Eager Howard, Commander of a regiment of Infantry". The reverse is inscribed: "QUOD IN NUTANTEM HOSTIUM ACIEM SUBITO IRRUENS, PRAECLARUM BELLICAE VIRTUTIS SPECIMEN DEDIT IN PUGNA, A.D. COWPENS, 17TH JANUARY 1781 — Because, rushing suddenly on the wavering line of the foe, he gave a brilliant specimen of martial courage at the battle of Cowpens, January 17th 1781."

COMMODORE JOHN PAUL JONES

The front of the Congressional Medal presented to Commodore Jones (1747-1792) has a relief of him, said to be an excellent likeness, and the inscription: "JOHANNI PAULO JONES, CLASSIS PRAEFECTO COMITIA AMERICANA — The American Congress to John Paul Jones, Commander of



the Fleet". On the reverse a naval battle is depicted with the words: "HOSTIUM NAUVIBUS CAPTIS AUT FUGATIS AD ORUM SCOTIA XXIII SEPT. MDCCLXXVIII — The ships of the enemy having been captured on the coast of Scotland, 23 September 1779".

COLONEL HENRY (LIGHT HORSE HARRY) LEE

Congress awarded Col. Henry Lee a medal for his victory at Paulus's Hook. On the front of the medal is a profile engraving



of Col. Lee. The legend reads: "HENRICO LEE LEGIONIS EQUIT. PRAETEC. COMITIA AMERICANA — The American Congress to Henry Lee, Colonel of Cavalry". On the reverse is inscribed within a wreath the legend: "NON OBSTANTIB FLUMINIBUS VALLIS ASTUTIA VIRTUTE BELLICA PARVA MANU HOSTES VICIT VICTOSQ. ARMIS HUMANITATE DEVINXIT IN MEM PUGN, AD PAULUS HOOK DIE XIX AUG. 1779 — Notwithstanding rivers and intrenchments, he with a small band conquered the foe by warlike skill and prowess, and firmly bound by his humanity those who had been conquered by his arms. In memory of the conflict at Paulus Hook, Nineteenth of August 1779".

GENERAL DANIEL MORGAN

The Congressional medal presented to General Morgan (1736-1802) was for his extraordinary leadership and tactics he employed at the Battle of Cowpens. The victory he attained in that engagement was the precursor of the final battle,

Yorktown. The medal has the following devises and inscriptions: An Indian queen with a quiver on her back, crowning an officer with a laurel wreath; his hand is resting upon his sword. In the background is a variety of military



equipment. The inscription reads: "DANIEL MORGAN, DUCE EXERCITUS COMITIA AMERICANA — The American Congress to General Daniel Morgan". On the reverse side: A mounted officer leading his troops in a charge against a fleeing enemy. In the foreground, hand-to-hand combat between a dismounted dragoon and a foot soldier. In the background a fierce battle. The inscription reads: "VICTORIA LIBERTATIS VINDEX — Victory, the protector of Liberty". On the bottom: "FUGATIS, CAPER AUT CAESIS AD COWPENS, HOSTIBUS, 17TH JANUARY 1781 — The foe put to flight, taken or slain, at Cowpens, January 17th, 1781".

MAJOR JOHN STEWART

On the front is an Indian Princess (representing America) presenting a palm branch to Major Stewart. Her left hand is



resting on the American Shield. The legend reads: "JOANNI STEWART COHORTIS PRAEFECTO, COMITIA AMERICANA — The American Congress to Major John Stewart". On the reverse side is a fortress. In the foreground an American Officer cheering on his men who are following him over the enemy's abatis. The inscription reads: "STONY POINT OPPUGNATU, XV JUL. MDCCLXXIX — Stony Point attacked 15th of July 1779". Major Stewart was one of the key officers in the attack on Stony Point and was awarded this medal for said gallantry.

GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON

The medal presented to General Washington was for his victory over the British in Boston. The front of the medal depicts General Washington, in profile, and the legend says: "GEORGIO WASHINGTON, SUPREMO DUCI EXERCITUM ADSERTORI LIBERTATIS COMITIA AMERICANA — The American Congress to George Washington, Commander-in-Chief of its armies, the assertors of freedom". On the reverse: A mounted George Washington and his staff overseeing the British evacuating Boston while the American troops enter the city. The legend says: "HOSTIBUS PRIMO FUGATIS — The enemy for

the first time put to flight". The exergue under the devise reads:



"BOSTONIUM RECUPERATUM XVII MARTI MDCCLXXVI — Boston recovered, 17th March 1776".

COLONEL WILLIAM WASHINGTON

Col. Washington (1752-1810) was awarded a Congressional Medal for his gallantry in leading a decisive cavalry action at the Battle of Cowpens. The medal is inscribed: "GUILIELMO



WASHINGTON LEGIONIS EQUITUM PRAEFECTO COMITIA AMERICANA — The American Congress to William Washington, Commander of a regiment of Cavalry." On the reverse side: "QUOD PARVA MILITUM MANU STRENUE PROSECUTUS HOSTES VITRUTIS INGENITAE PRAECLARUM SPECIMEN DEDIT IN PUGNA A.D. COWPENS, 17TH JANUARY 1781 — Because, having vigorously pursued the foe with a small band of soldiers, he gave a brilliant specimen of innate valor in the battle of Cowpens, 17 January 1781".

MAJOR GENERAL (MAD) ANTHONY WAYNE

The medal awarded to Major General Anthony Wayne was for his victory at Stony Point. On the front side of the medal is

the representation of a crowned Indian Queen, with a quiver on her back, and wearing a short feather apron making two presentations to General Wayne. With her right hand she is presenting him a wreath of victory; in her left hand a mural crown. Over the figures is the legend: "ANTONIO WAYNE DUCI EXERCITUS" and beneath "COMITIA AMERICANA — The American Congress to General Anthony Wayne". On the



reverse of the medal is a depiction of the fort on Stony Point. It shows the troops storming the fortification. The inscription reads: "STONY POINT EXPUGNATUM, XV, JUL. MDCCLXXIX — Stony Point captured July 15, 1779".

FOOTNOTES

¹John Paulding was born on October 16, 1742. He had been captured by the British and escaped just prior to the Andre capture. It was recorded that he was wearing a Hessian coat at the time, hence could have led to Major Andre's being caught off guard. Paulding died on February 18, 1818 and was buried with full military honors at St. Peter's Church near Peekskill, New York. A 13-foot-tall monument was erected on the site in 1827.

²Isaac van Wart (1760-1828). He died on May 23, 1828 and was buried with full military honors at the Presbyterian Cemetery at Greenburgh, New York, near Tarrytown. A monument was erected on the site in 1819 by the citizens of Westchester County.

³David Williams was born in Tarrytown, New York on October 21, 1754. He enlisted in the army in 1775 and served under General Montgomery at St. John's and Quebec. He continued in the militia until 1779. He was not in the regular service when he helped capture Major Andre. He died in Broome on August 2, 1831 and was buried at Livingstonville, New York.

⁴Two of these medals are displayed by the New York Historical Society.

⁵The "Book of Merit" has never been found.

Coolidge Essay Contest Entries Due By February 1

February 1, 1995 is the deadline for receiving entries in the Calvin Coolidge Essay Contest sponsored by the National Society, according to an announcement by McCarthy De Mere, M.D., Chairman of the committee responsible for this important project. Essays should be submitted to him at this address: Kerry Farms, 9415 Holmes Rd. E., Collierville, TN 38017. He also serves as Historian General.

He emphasizes that any student in the last two years of senior high school or first year of college is eligible. An essay must be less than 500 words, original, typed double-spaced and accompanied by a bibliography or references at the end. The topic can be "The Future of America in the 1990s" or some event or person connected with the American Revolution. Prizes this

year will be: 1st Place, \$500; 2nd, \$200; and 3rd, \$100.

"A national committee of outstanding educators has been appointed to judge entries," Compatriot DeMere states. "The President of every State Society has been contacted to name a State Committee Chairman; about half of the states have responded."

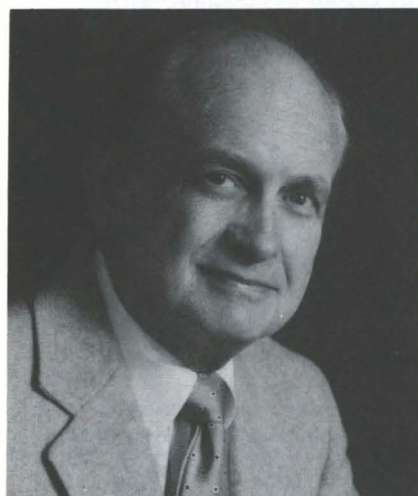
It is interesting to note that our Society had an essay contest toward the end of the 19th century. One of the winners was Calvin Coolidge, later to become President of the United States. No record can be found that the project continued after 1900. Then seven years ago, Compatriot DeMere reactivated the contest and named it for Coolidge. The objective was to find out what the youth of today were thinking and what they felt was going to happen to America.



During the Annual Congress in New Orleans this year, Essay Contest Committee Chairman McCarthy DeMere encouraged State Societies to participate in the event.

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GENEALOGY RECORD: Completed college courses in Genealogy, University of Memphis; lectured on Law and Genealogy to university students, DAR, SAR; assisted many students on their own genealogy

SAR RECORD: Present Historian General (2nd term); Past Surgeon General; Present Member Museum Board ('95); Present Chairman and initiator of NSSAR Essay Committee (7 yrs); Present Chairman Historical Research Committee; Present Medical Advisory Committee (8 yrs); Eagle Scout Committee (8 yrs); Medals and Awards Committee (6 yrs); Oration Contest Committee (8 yrs); Researched Physicians of Revolutionary War and commissioned painting of Dr. Benjamin Rush of Philadelphia; attended 11 consecutive National Congresses; attended 24 Trustee meetings; Plastic Surgery lectures to ladies at NSSAR Congresses (4 yrs); attended all three celebrations, NSSAR 200th Anniversary; Past National Trustee and Alternate Trustee (TN); Past State President (TN); dual member: TX, PA, AR, MD, GA and FL

SAR AWARDS: Minuteman Award (NSSAR highest); Patriot Medal (TN); Silver, Bronze and War Service (WWII)

OTHER AWARDS: National DAR Medal of Honor (highest); 1992 "Spirit of Life Annual Award", City of Hope, Los Angeles; Silver Beaver and St. George's awards (Scouting); Eagle Scout (42 merit badges) Scoutmaster 5 yrs; four beautiful grandchildren (they are awards)

MILITARY AND LAW: Served in ETO 2 yrs, Major in Medical Corps, Chief Consultant in Plastic Surgery, Army of Occupation; Five battle stars, Croix de Guerre Luxembourg; American Bar Assn. (first Chm. Law and Medicine Committee); Developed and wrote National Law "Definition of Death"; Memphis Bar Assn. Past Executive Committee

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A large contingent of State Society Presidents was on hand for the Council Meeting in New Orleans. The group meets twice during an Annual Congress.

Council Of State Presidents Meets

Under the chairmanship of Arizona Society Compatriot Ronald A. McCreery, the Council of State Presidents met twice during the 104th Annual Congress held in New Orleans this past June. It is traditional that the presiding officer be the Compatriot who was Host Society President at the preceding Congress.

Information for this summary story was provided by Missouri Society Compatriot Lawrence L. Loker, who was elected for a second term at the meeting as Secretary-Treasurer.

One of the highlights was election of three members to serve on the 1994-95 Nominating Committee, in accordance with the National Society Bylaws. Each is President of his Society: Stanley W. Evans (FL), Jerry P. Hill (WI) and Henry W. Tuttle (AL). Alternates selected were: J. Griffin Crump (DC), James Stone Harriman (KY) and Robert von Pagenhardt (CA).

Ronald D. Risley, President-elect of the California Society, reported on the success his Chapter has had with the promotion of a Color Guard as based on the presentation entitled "The Uniform Brings Out The Best" made at the Council meeting in Phoenix by then Kansas Society President Herrick "Kes" Kessler. He reported that when his Chapter purchased uniforms, members started going out into the community talking to children about the Revolutionary War. One totally unexpected result was action taken by a Chapter Compatriot to change his will to make the Chapter the recipient of a very substantial sum of money — strictly because of the establishment of a Color Guard and the subsequent exposure of the SAR that was received.

When President General Robert B. Vance stopped in to offer remarks, he said that the Council is a very important group working on behalf of the National Society. "This is the best way we have of getting information from — and to — the State Societies and Chapters."

Speaking on behalf of the George Washington Endowment Funds, Board Chairman and Former President General James R. Calhoun reported that "more than \$11,000 has been allocated to the work of Committees, including the Council, to take care of some of their expenses — the reason why the funds exist. The more we receive, the less we will have to depend on other sources within the Society. We need support of the State Presidents to inform our members about the need to make voluntary contributions. Hopefully, the day will come when we can get invested funds large enough so that income generated will cover all of the Committee expenses."

Washington Society President William L. Aller and Hawaii Society President William M. Yarbrough reported that their organizations will soon be marking 100th anniversaries. They asked for assistance in planning appropriate celebrations from those that held similar programs in the past.



Lawrence L. Loker offered his report as Council Secretary-Treasurer at the Annual Congress in New Orleans.

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Participating in the award presentation in front of the "Molly Stark" cannon were David Wilson (left, in white uniform), Gun Captain, New Boston Artillery Company; Gen. George Washington as portrayed by Rev. George Moore (facing Captain Wilson); and Col. Donald M. Sumner (just behind Washington), President of the New Hampshire Society.

**Revolutionary War Four-Pound Cannon
Still Stands Guard In New Hampshire**

By New Hampshire Society Compatriot Howard J. Leonard

General "George Washington Himself" (Rev. George Moore), recently presented a Certificate of Appreciation to the New Boston Artillery Company, New Boston, New Hampshire on behalf of the New Hampshire Society at a Revolutionary War Encampment on the grounds of The American Independence Museum in Exeter. The Ladd-Gilman House (American Independence Museum) and the Folsom Tavern were two of the New Hampshire Revolutionary War capital buildings. SAR Outstanding Citizenship Certificates were also presented to the Artillery Company members who designed and constructed the full-scale oak replica of the carriage and limber (including hardware).

The Molly Stark is a four-pound brass cannon cast in Paris, France in 1743. "Fait a Paris 1743" is embossed on her base ring. She was part of the artillery brought to Canada by the French forces under General Montcalm and was captured at the Battle of the Plains of Abraham in 1759 by the British commanded by General Wolfe. Molly was part of British artillery when Burgoyne invaded the colonies in 1777. Molly, her mate and two brass three-pounders were captured by New Hampshire General John Stark and his men at the Battle of Bennington.

The New Boston Artillery Company (formerly the "Old Militia Company") was organized in 1797 as part of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Regiment, New Hampshire Militia under Militia Act of 1797 and was awarded possession of the cannon. (The two three-pounders were transferred to Vermont by Congress in 1948.)

Molly and her mate returned to active service during the War of 1812 and became part of the port defenses of Detroit, Michigan. Molly's original French carriage was modified by the Federal Government at this

time to provide an improved model as was used in the War of 1812. In 1993 The New Boston Artillery Company constructed an exact replica of the 1812 carriage. The original 1812 model is to be retired for display in New Boston.

When General Hull surrendered Detroit on August 16, 1812 both cannon were taken by the British. Molly was recaptured by the Americans at Fort George at the mouth of the Niagara River on May 27, 1813. After her tour of war duty, Molly was returned to New Boston, New Hampshire. (Molly's mate has been located in The Military Artillery Academy Museum at Woolwich, London, England.)

During the Civil War, the Federal Government issued an order for the cannon to be delivered for recasting, but Molly could not be found. This disappearance was one of Molly's many great disappearing acts because she was sought after by neighboring towns, historical societies, museums, the State and Federal Governments. Molly still legally stands guard in New Boston, New Hampshire.



This muzzle view of the "Molly Stark" cannon shows General John Stark's Bennington Flag at the right and the NH State Flag at the left.

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Compatriots in the Public Eye

ALABAMA SOCIETY — *William C. Pittman, Jr.*, a member of the *Tennessee Valley Chapter*, is the recipient of the Meritorious Civilian Service Award, the second highest award that can be given a civilian employee of the Department of the Army. He was cited for leadership in the development of technology at the U.S. Army Missile Command. He is Program Manager, Advance Sensors Directorate, Research at the Development and Engineering Center, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama.

ALASKA SOCIETY — *National Trustee Lane Rees* was elected Chairman of the Republican Party of Alaska at the State Republican Convention in May. Previously Vice Chairman, he was a delegate to the 1994 Republican National Convention in Houston, Texas.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY — *Colonel Edmund DeTreville Ellis* was featured in an article that appeared in the May issue of *Military Living*, a local publication serving the military community. At the age of 104, he is the oldest living graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, New York.

INDIANA SOCIETY — *USA TODAY* recently notified *President Carson St. John* that his letter to the editor was one of the most effective that was published in 1993. The letter took the form of one that could have been written by Thomas Jefferson to President Bill Clinton. Compatriot St. John's epistle also appeared in a variety of other publications.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY — *NSSAR Executive Director Robert A. Lentz* was highlighted in a feature story in the Winter 1994 issue of *Rainbow*, official publication of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. It discussed our Society's Headquarters and Compatriot Lentz's position.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY — *Past President David Judson Gray*, a *USNR Captain*, has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service from October 1, 1991 through September 30, 1993. During this period, he was Commanding Officer of Naval Reserve Voluntary Training Unit Detachment 0119, Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Readiness Center, Providence, Rhode Island. Com-

prised of 65 senior officers, the unit provided critical support roles for the Naval War College's War Gaming Department at Newport, Rhode Island.

OHIO SOCIETY — The Military Order of the World Wars has awarded *Luther C. Leavitt, Jr.*, a member of the *Western Reserve Society (Chapter)*, a citation for "Distinguished and exceptional service in coordinating the MOWW Cleveland Chapter program in the salute to new citizens at naturalization proceedings in Federal Court in Cleveland."

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY —



LTC Oscar H. Stroh (right), *Past President of the Harris Ferry Chapter*, has the rare distinction of being a two-time recipient of the prestigious Eminent Services Award of the Hospitaller Order of Saint John of Jerusalem, an international society dating back some 950 years. He was presented the honor for the second time at a recent meeting in Atlanta, Georgia by Baron Richard Flach de Flachslanden, the Order's Grand Master.

The Rev. Galbraith Hall Todd, *Society Chaplain*, celebrated his 50th year as Pastor of the Arch Street Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, in mid-April. In his honor the Board of Trustees of the church authorized rehabilitation and landscaping of the courtyard, which is situated between the sanctuary and manse.

UTAH SOCIETY — *United States Senator Orrin Hatch* is the subject of a new

biography by Lee Roderick entitled *Taking Charge*.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY —



Treasurer General Reon G. Hillegass, Jr. was the topic of a major feature article in the July issue of *The Downtowner*, a newspaper serving Hampton Roads. It discussed his duties in the Navy during World War II (this photo shows him at a young 18 years of age at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Illinois). The story emphasized his experiences aboard the *USS Franklin*, which was heavily damaged in 1945 when a Japanese plane dropped two 500-pound bombs on her. A total of 908 members of the crew were thus lost and 325 were wounded out of a crew of 3,100. Compatriot Hillegass was the only survivor of the 30 men who were assigned to the ship from boot camp at Great Lakes.



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SAR MAGAZINE

Delaware Society Program Triples Number Of Chapters

By Past President Howard F. Horne, Ph.D.

The Delaware Society was founded in 1889 and operated solely as a State organization. Until about ten years ago, the Society had no Chapters and all members were "At Large" members. Then, the Dagsworthy Chapter, named in honor of General Dagsworthy, a Revolutionary War Patriot, was founded in Sussex County, the lower of the State's three counties. However, all members of the Delaware Society continued as "At Large" members and SAR's activities continued to be centered around the State Society.

In 1992, Dr. Norman Thompson, a member of the Newtown Chapter of the Empire State Society, retired as Chairman of the Music Department at Keuka College, a small college located in the Finger Lakes District of New York State. Norm Thompson and his wife, Jo, a DAR member, moved to the Newark, Delaware area. Soon after arriving the Thompsons attended an SAR luncheon meeting. And, not long thereafter, Dr. Thompson transferred his SAR membership to the Delaware Society.

Dr. Thompson had been active with the Newtown Chapter, both as Vice President and as Eagle Scout Contest Chairman, so it was only natural for him to continue his active interest in SAR. Initially, he became



When the newly organized Major Robert Kirkwood Chapter staged its Charter Night program in September, Dr. Ralph Nelson (left), President of the Delaware Society, offered the Certificate of Appreciation to Dr. Norman Thompson, who had been elected President.

active on the Eagle Scout Committee. In 1993, he was named Membership Chairman for the State Society. Because of his Chapter background he began to ask questions about Chapter formation in Delaware. He talked to a member of NSSAR's Executive Com-

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mittee as well as National Trustee Ed Gray and Dr. Ralph Nelson, President of the Delaware Society. Then, working with an advance copy of the newly written NSSAR Membership Guidelines, Norm met with the Delaware Society's Board of Managers and proposed he explore the idea of forming Chapters. He received enthusiastic approval. When he called a meeting of SAR members who lived in the Newark area, some 30 members turned out and agreed to form a Chapter.

Next, Norm met with William B. Neal and suggested that he start a Chapter in the Wilmington area. Bill agreed and found a similar positive response from members there. On April 10, 1994 the Board of Managers of the Delaware Society accepted petitions for Chapter status from both groups. Norm Thompson was elected President of



A highlight of the Charter Night meeting of the Major Peter Jaquet Chapter in September was presentation of a Flag Set to Delaware Governor Thomas Carper (left), guest speaker for the occasion. Doing the honors was William B. Neal, President.

the Major Robert Kirkwood Chapter and Bill Neal was elected President of the Major Peter Jaquet Chapter. Both Kirkwood and Jaquet were Revolutionary War heroes.

Federal Judge, the Hon. Jane R. Roth was the guest speaker at the Major Robert Kirkwood's Charter Night on September 10th. And, Thomas Carper, Governor of the State of Delaware was the guest speaker at the Major Peter Jaquet Chapter's Charter Night on September 14th.

Each of the three Chapters has approximately 40 members. The balance of the Delaware Society's members, many of whom live outside of Delaware, remain "At Large".

Dr. Thompson's transfer and dedication to SAR has transformed the Delaware Society and resulted in both increased Society activity and numbers of members.

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PERSONAL

Retired Colonel, U.S. Army. Served on General Eisenhower's Staff in WWII. Awarded Legion of Merit. Married to the former Louise Anderson of Denver, CO. Three daughters, seven grandchildren, five great-grandchildren. All daughters and one granddaughter are DAR; one grandson and two sons-in-law are SAR; all other grandchildren are C.A.R.

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**Number Of Newsletters Continues
To Grow, As Do Awards To Winners**

By Barrett L. McKown, Chairman, Newsletters and Periodicals Committee

The Newsletters and Periodicals Committee was busy during the Spring Trustees Meeting trying to complete the judging for the New Orleans Congress. There were 27 State Society newsletters and 66 Chapter newsletters to judge, an increase of 28 Chapter newsletters over last year's entries of 38. Society entries remained the same at 27. The selection of awards was completed, and they were presented at the awards program on Monday evening. The winners were listed in the Summer Issue of this magazine; 12 awards and honorable mentions totalled \$650 in awards. Award categories are set up to allow newsletters of different sizes, and usually different size budgets, to com-

There are also three other awards: the **Jennings H. Flathers Award** — endowed with \$5,000 — for states with fewer than 500 members; the **Graham T. Smallwood, Jr. Award** — \$10,250 — for states with more than 500 members producing large newsletter over ten pages; and the **Carl F. Bessent Award** for Chapters subdivided into single-sheet and multiple-sheet categories. Additional funds can always be used; contact the Chairman.

Newsletters Now Total 131

The number of newsletters now being produced and included in the data base as of September has increased to 131: 91 are



The Newsletters and Periodicals Committee met during the regular Fall Trustees meeting in Louisville this October. Chairman McKown is shown holding a newsletter recently launched by a State Society. At the Spring 1995 Trustees Meeting, the Committee will select winners of entrants in various categories.

pete. An award cannot be won by the same Chapter or state in two consecutive years.

Endowment Funds Important

We have continued to solicit contributions for the newsletter endowment funds. At the 1994 Congress two new awards were endowed through the continued generosity of Mrs. Eleanor S. Niebell and will be in effect for the 1995 Congress. One for \$5,000 is named for her husband, the **Paul M. Niebell, Sr. Award**, and will be used to grant awards to the State Society with over 500 members judged having the best periodical or newsletter with fewer than ten pages. The second — for \$5,000 — is to be named the **Eleanor Smallwood Niebell Award** and will be used to grant awards to both the State C.A.R. Society and the local C.A.R. Society which have been judged to have the best newsletter by the guidelines set up by the National Society of Children of the American Revolution.

Chapter, 38 State, 1 District and 1 Color Guard newsletter. Every editor, including State Presidents, who is in the data base will receive a reminder in January, 1995 about sending their newsletters for the 1995 judging. An updated state listing will be included along with a survey form. It is hoped that all State Presidents will make sure their state and Chapter newsletters are included whether they enter the awards program or not. Copies must be in-hand **before the March 4, 1995** Trustees meeting. It is easier to put the Chairman on your mailing list — you will be automatically entered. **Newsletters for the '95 Congress Awards should include issues from March '94 to February '95.**

Congratulations are extended to the following 12 Chapters and State Societies for newsletters started during the past year:
The Minuteman, Thomas Jefferson Chapter, CA
The Riverside Rivulet, Riverside Chapter, CA
The Bulletin, District of Columbia State Society
Mill Creek News, Mill Creek Chapter, GA

Newsletter, Clarence A. Cook Chapter, IN
Newsletter, Washington Chapter, KS
Newsletter, Col. Tench Tilghman Chapter, MD
Newsletter, Central Mississippi Chapter, MS
Newsletter, North Carolina State Society, NC
The New Jersey Patriot, New Jersey State Society
Green Country News, Tulsa Chapter, OK
The Mesquite Patriot, Mesquite Chapter, TX
The Vigilant, Stephen Decatur Chapter, IL
Newsletter, Fort Dearborn-Chicago Chapter, IL
SAR Newsletter, Thomas Stone Chapter, MD

The General George Rogers Clark Chapter, ILSSAR, has changed its newsletter name to *the Long Knife* under its interim editor Charles B. Schweizer. The North Carolina Society has adopted a new name for its newsletter, *The Old North State*. The Utah Society salutes its loyal former editor Hirschell Urie, who produced *The Utah Patriot* for seven years. For its summer issue the Tulsa Chapter, OKSSAR, produced a color version of its newly instituted newsletter *Green Country News*. Using the 11 x 17-inch folded format, editor Bill Richards included six color photos and a masthead in color. The photos are excellent.

Most of the newsletters received are in the 8½ x 11 single-sheet format, with multiple pages stapled together. However, many are now using the folded 11 x 17-inch format which is then folded in half, with the lower half of the back page used for the mailing label and return address. A great majority are now being prepared using word processors or with desktop publishing programs. The new inkjet or laser printers produce excellent copy.

Those Chapters which mail a newsletter monthly deserve considerable credit; however, most are sent four to six times per year. A smaller newsletter received often will most probably be a bigger asset to your

Chapter than a larger one seldom received. Be sure to have a good masthead with an appropriate title including your Chapter name. Be sure there is a date, and if not a listing of all the officers, at least the name, address and phone number of the President, Secretary and Editor. Photographs, clip art and cartoons help to make the issue easy to look at and read. Topics that might be included besides Chapter news and events encompass application requirements and fees, awards given, birthdays and anniversaries, calendar, C.A.R. news, Color Guard activities, contributions and donations received, deaths and necrology, District Conference news, Eagle Scout program, Flag certificates awarded, high school medals presented, historical articles, history of Chapter or Chapter's namesake, law enforcement medals given, member's ancestry, biographies, new members, nominations, other patriotic organization news, Patriots' biographies, poems and President's report.

Handbooks and Directories

Other publications connected to newsletters and sent to me by State Societies and Chapters are handbooks and directories. Recent ones received are from the California, Michigan, New Jersey, Oregon and Virginia Societies, and the Central Florida Chapter, Fort Dearborn-Chicago Chapter of Illinois and the Fincastle Resolution Chapter of Virginia. Some are simply rosters with members and officers, but others are handbooks with histories, programs, ideas, awards, etc.

The Newsletters and Periodicals Committee Chairman can be reached by phone at (410) 798-4531, or at 3580 South River Terrace, Edgewater, MD 21037-3245.

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ROYAL LINE: Genealogy to Charlemagne, Wm. the Conqueror, Henry II Plantagenet and Crusaders by way of DuBois, Delamater (le Maistre) and allied families. Connections through Brilliou, Van Meter(en), Van Den Bos, Hite, Prall, Stillwell, Curtis, Larzalere, Marlet, Van Ness (Everts), Bussing, le Conte (also le Compte, de Graef). For information, send SASE (with two stamps) and your line: *Matthew Hilt Murphy, NSSAR, P.O. Box 453, Claverack, NY 12513-0453.*

Need parents of **Thos. H. Whitworth** b. VA 7/5/1800 m. Sally Gullick 9/15/1839 Boone, Co. KY. L. Hoyt, 1007 S. Hershey, Bloomington, IL 61704-6299.

DAY: Seeking ancestors & dates JOSEPH DAY & wife SUSANNA. In Montgomery/Grayson Co. VA 1782-1798. Have data on some descendants already to share. *H. D. Brotzman 519 Native Oak, Ingram, TX 78025.*

I am interested in ancestral information on **Joseph Adams**, Mar. ed Mary Alexander. Two sons, Jonathan (born around 1740) and Elias, settled in South Carolina. Contact *John Adams, 233 Clyde Road, Hartsville, SC 29550.*

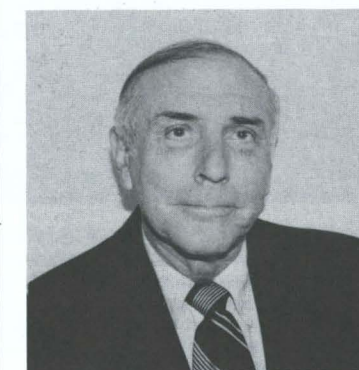
FARMER — Need names of children of Littleberry Farmer and wife Mary Ligon. Married Halifax Cty. VA. Moved to Smith Cty, TN ca 1811. *John G. Farmer, 10059 Lake Highlands Pl., Dallas, TX 75218.*

DANA — Seeking copy of "The Dana Family in America" published 1954. Would like to correspond with any descendants of Richard Dana who came to Cambridge 1640. *Joe Bax, RR2, Box 2970, Richards, TX 77873-4506.*

BALDWIN — Seeking pedigree of Albert Charles Baldwin b. 1848 NY State, d. Mich. 1919, said to be son of one Rice Baldwin (1792-1864) who married (2nd) Lucy Wheelock in 1842; Rice may be son of one Aaron Baldwin (?) of Cornwall, Conn. circa 1791. *Howard Bouton, 1109 Rocky Point Ct., Albuquerque, NM 87123.*

Seeking info on **Charles Augustus Whittier** b. Newburyport, MA 1/15/1853 d. Buffalo, NY 1922. Mother Eliza Anna Patten (Ellen) Whittier b. Amesbury, MA 1/19/1834 d. Amesbury 7/23/1853. Unmarried. Father NK. *Robert Whittier, 3735 Palo Ct., Bonita, CA 91902.*

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Minutes Record Actions Of Trustees

The September 24, 1994 Meeting of the National Trustees was held at National Headquarters in Louisville, Kentucky. The Minutes presented here are edited and condensed, with those marked (*) reported elsewhere in this issue of the magazine. Full Minutes are available from the Executive Director Robert A. Lentz.

The meeting was called to order by President General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. at 9:30 am. The Invocation, given by Chaplain General Rev. Msgr. John B. Bahan, was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America by Secretary General William C. Gist, Jr.

The Minutes of the 104th Annual Congress Trustees Meetings were approved as distributed.

PG McCarty reported on his trip to Poland and Paris during July and August (*).

Presentations were made to the National Society, ranging from contributions to various funds to books for the Library.

Former President General Carl F. Bessent, Chairman of the Magazine Advisory Committee, provided each State Society a Defense Department alphabetized listing by states of the 50,000 servicemen killed during the Korean Conflict. He asked that Society membership lists of 1950-53 be reviewed to be certain that no SAR hero is omitted as a Gold Star Compatriot.

Former President General Benjamin H. Morris, Chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee, recommended that State Societies and Chapters consider adopting a plan to retain the membership of older, faithful Compatriots who become unable to pay dues. Reporting as Chairman of the NSSAR Organization Committee, he stated that at this group's first meeting a proposal was considered to reorganize all of the Districts in the National Society with the aim of improving equality of membership. This proposal was unanimously deemed unfavorable; the Committee recommends it not be approved. However, the Committee urges the adoption of a policy in which one or more State Societies desiring to move from one District to another would make known their case to the Committee for consideration and to formulate an answer to such requests.

Former President General James R. Westlake, reporting as Chairman of the Membership Committee, stated that a Youth Life Membership proposal, with genealogy on file, is being considered. A single payment at any time from birth until age 17 would be held in escrow until age 18, at which time Life Membership would be activated provided the member follows the rules of the program.



President General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. presided over the meeting.



Secretary General William C. Gist, Jr. detailed a variety of actions that had been taken by the Executive Committee.

The meeting recessed at 10:30 am to the Museum for presentation of a painting and dedication of "The William H. Roddis Board Room" (*).

SG Gist reported on actions of the Executive Committee: (1) Approved purchase of the AT&T Partner Plus Business Assistant phone system (*); (2) Approved replacement of the IBM Systems 36 with personal computers, with conversion beginning in late 1995; (3) Approved a revised method for disbursing George Washington Endowment Funds income to various Committees; (4) Encouraged development of a new Youth Life Membership Program as proposed by the Membership Committee; (5) Approved the Gold Good Citizenship Medal for Dr. Ernst Stulinger, one of the principal developers of the United States space program; (6) Approved a Cash Management Account (LINK) with Liberty Bank and Trust Company as recommended by the Finance Committee; (7) Approved a certificate, to be awarded by the Genealogist General, for the application with the best documentation; (8) Approved the adoption of a Florence Kendall Award Medal for recipients; (9) Approved raising the minimum amount to \$5,000 for establishing a Special Purpose Fund; (10) Approved the SAR Patriotic Foundation proposal for presentation to the Trustees.

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

Historian General McCarthy DeMere, Chairman of the Calvin Coolidge Essay Contest Committee, presented Distinguished Donor Awards to FPG Arthur M. King, Peter Arrott Dixon and Reon G. Hillegass, Jr. Compatriot Fredrick O. Jeffries was presented an SAR watch for his services to the Historical Research Group.



Historian General McCarthy DeMere (left), Chairman of the Calvin Coolidge Essay Contest Committee, offered the Distinguished Donor Award to District of Columbia Society Compatriot Peter Arrott Dixon for his generous contribution to help defray contest costs.

Budget Committee Chairman Edward S. Hoyt reported that the present budget based on normal operations is projected to break even.

Merchandise Committee Chairman Raymond N. Zimmerman announced new merchandise items for sale and stated that membership applications may now be purchased in lots of 25.

Museum Committee Chairman James A. Williams has submitted his resignation as Chairman for personal reasons. The effective date is to be determined by the President General.

Former President General Clovis H. Brakebill, Chairman of the SAR Patriotic Development Committee, presented a resolution for approval by the Trustees for creating the "Sons of the American Revolution Patriotic Foundation," as a means of enhancing expansion and raising funds, and to vote for filing for a Charter with the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The resolution was moved and seconded. After discussion, a motion was made to table the resolution for consideration until the Spring, 1995 Trustees Meeting. The motion passed.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 2:15 pm.



V. Edward Masters, M.D. reported on behalf of the Louisville Liaison Committee.



Registrar General Thomas J. Bond gave a replica of a dessert service plate presented to George and Martha Washington by the East India Company in 1796. Her initial is in the center surrounded by the names of the 15 states in the Union in 1796.



Michigan Society National Trustee Larry L. Blackett presented a two-volume set of books on the "Sibley Family in America, 1629-1972."



The Executive Committee met on several occasions at the time of the Trustees meeting (from left): Bruce B. Butler, D.D.S., Former President General Robert B. Vance, Historian General McCarthy DeMere, M.D., Secretary General William C. Gist, Jr., President General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr., Treasurer General Reon G. Hillegass, Jr., Registrar General Thomas J. Bond, Chancellor General Carl K. Hoffmann and Howard F. Horne, Jr., Ph.D.



It is traditional that the Vice-Presidents General meet with the President General the day before the Trustees officially gather. Those on hand when this photo was taken were (from left): Earl W. Traster, Mid-Atlantic District; Robert C. Emrey, Western; Charles T. Galbraith, North Atlantic; George Orton, Foreign-Western Hemisphere; President General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr.; Stanley W. Eno, Jr., New England; Lawrence L. Loker, South Central; William T. Allgood, South Atlantic; Bert E. Sells, Central; and Peter Arrott Dixon, North Central.



For the first time State Society Presidents were pleased to have a meeting with the President General, who shared his thoughts on strengthening our Society (from left): Jerry P. Hill, Wisconsin; Robert Von Pagenhardt, California; Robert E. Millett, Iowa; James S. Harriman, Kentucky; William N. Floyd, Jr., M.D., Texas; Rev. Earl G. Grandstaff, Sr., Missouri; Warren M. Yarbrough, Hawaii; PG Stewart B. McCarty, Jr.; George N. Bass, North Carolina; James L. Bush, M.D., Georgia; Henry G. Collier, Jr., Louisiana; Donald K. S. Dale, Arizona; Rev. Henry W. Tuttle, Alabama; Ronald E. Newton, Empire State (NY); and Charles E. Fiske, Mississippi.

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National Committees Help Implement Our Society's Important Objectives

Some 60 National Society Committees function during the year on a widely diverse range of activities important to carrying out our patriotic, historical and educational objectives. The majority of these groups meet when the National Trustees do at Headquarters, while a few also gather during an Annual Congress. Illustrated here are some of those that met on September 23.

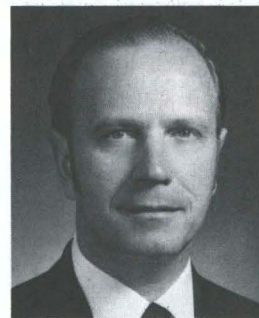


Under the chairmanship of Kentucky Society Compatriot Dr. Thomas L. Riley (center at end of table), the Genealogy Committee has broad responsibilities relative to membership applications. At his right was Staff Genealogist Susan Acree, while on the left was Genealogist General William R. Ward.



When the U.S. Stamps Committee met, Chairman Conrad P. Mook displayed several early postage stamps depicting President George Washington that had been purchased for exhibition at Headquarters, using income generated through the sale of patriotic First Day Covers over the years. Observing were Charles A. Vencill (left) and Former President General James R. Westlake. These stamps will be supplemented by an earlier purchase of the first United States stamp bearing a likeness of Washington issued in 1847 and having a 10-cent denomination. The sale of Covers began in 1987. When \$5,000 had been raised, it was presented to the newly created National Postal Museum in Washington, DC to fund an exhibit of Benjamin Franklin postal artifacts.

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Retired Senior Partner of Kimbrell & Hamann P.A., Miami, Florida. Currently a Professor of Business Law at the University of North Florida, Jacksonville.

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Elder, Old Cutler Presbyterian Church, Miami 1982-83. Married to former Patricia Ray Shepard; they have four children.

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The Long Range Planning Committee is chaired by Former President General Benjamin H. Morris (end of table). The group reviews existing programs, evaluates needs and makes recommendations to the Executive Committee.



Chairing the Color Guard Committee is David J. Gray (center at end of table). It is responsible for all activities of the National Society when a Color Guard is appropriate, as well as guiding State Societies in establishing their own Guards.

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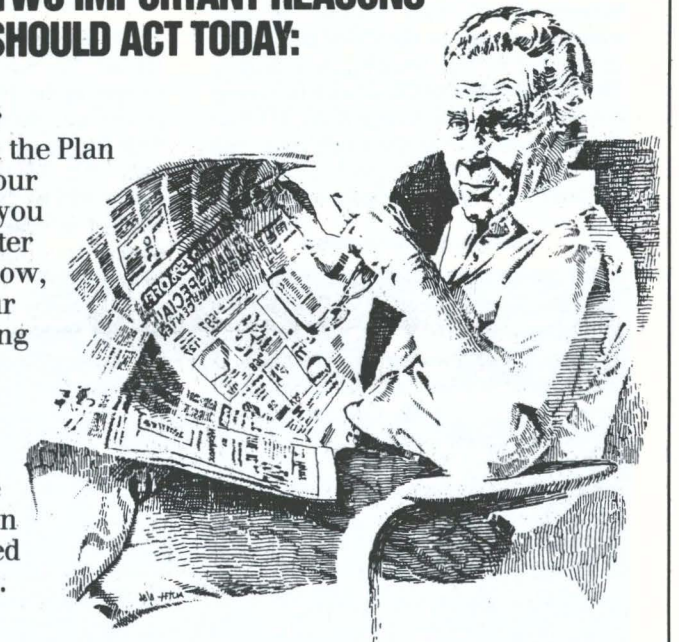
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National Society Marked 25th Birthday With Tour Tracing Washington's Route

By Former President General Carl F. Bessent

1914 was a significant year for the Sons of the American Revolution; it marked the 25th anniversary of the organization of the National Society. It was a challenge to focus national attention on the patriotic service and achievements of the Society during the commemorative year.

At the 1913 SAR Annual Congress in Chicago Compatriot Henry F. Punderson of the Massachusetts Society proposed an automobile cavalcade on the 139th anniversary of General George Washington's journey from Philadelphia to Cambridge to assume command of the Continental Army. The tour would correspond to the exact route and dates of George Washington's travel. The proposal was heartily supported.

Historical Background

To return back in time, the Second Continental Congress meeting in Philadelphia on Friday, June 16, 1775, elected unanimously George Washington of Virginia as Commander-In-Chief of the Continental Army. Friday, June 19, General Washington's Commission was signed by President John Hancock.

General Washington left Philadelphia on Friday morning, June 23, for Cambridge where the Continental Army was encamped. The journey was made on horseback in the company of Major General Charles Lee, Major General Philip Schuyler, Major Thomas Mifflin serving as aide, and Major Joseph Reed, military secretary. A company of "silk stocking troop" of the Philadelphia Light Horse Company, commanded by Captain Markoe, served as escort. The party had traveled only 20 miles when it was met by a hard-riding courier bringing news of the Battle of Bunker Hill to the Continental Congress.

News of General Washington's travel had spread through the countryside, and the citizens were aroused. Many came to the road and to the towns to see "the great man."

At Newark in the Jerseys the Washington party was met and escorted by a committee from its Provincial Congress. General Washington was accorded military honors by the local troops.

In New York City General Washington addressed the New York Legislature, stressing confidence and patriotism. Here he learned the details of the Battle of Bunker Hill.

On Thursday, July 2, a delegation met the party at Springfield, Massachusetts and accompanied the travelers to Watertown where General Washington presented an address to its Provincial Congress outlining the undisciplined condition of the army. He was soon in the saddle again proceeding to the Wadsworth House at Cambridge, which would serve as his headquarters. As Washington entered the army camp area, there

was a thundering of artillery which announced to all including the British in Boston that the leader had arrived.

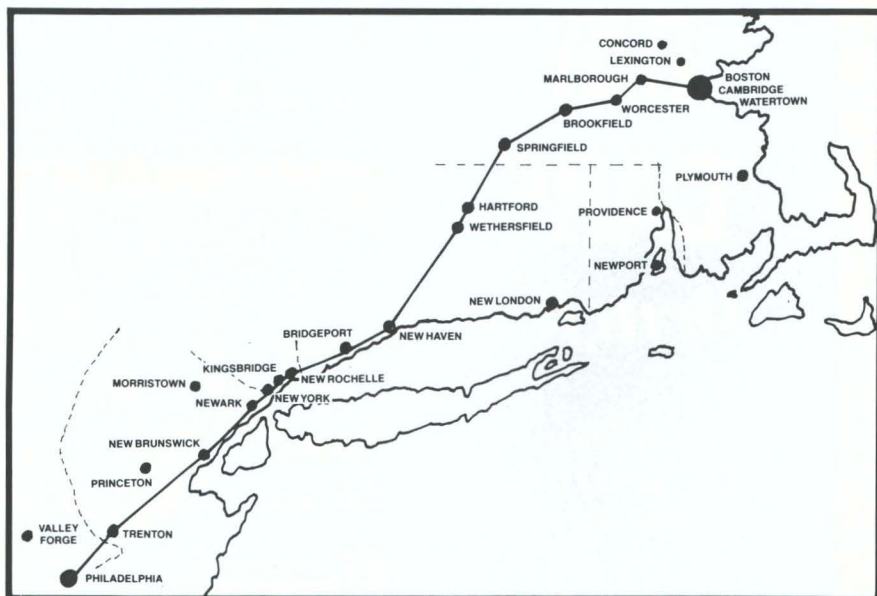
Friday morning, July 3, General Washington assumed formal command of his army under the umbrella of an ancient elm tree when he wheeled his horse and drew his sword as Commander-In-Chief.

President General Takes Charge

The eminent Compatriot Rogers Clark Ballard Thurston of the Kentucky Society, serving as the 19th President General, appointed a 15-member committee to plan the SAR pilgrimage — three Compatriots from each of the five state societies that the route would follow. Compatriot Punderson was selected as Chief Marshal with unlimited powers as to the expenditure of his own funds.

The Journey Committee met at the Hotel Wolcott in New York City on November 24, 1913 with the President General and the Secretary General Howard Clark attending as ex-officio members. Plans were discussed. Historical commemorative markers were to be placed and suitable dedication services conducted at the most significant sites along the route.

A finalizing committee meeting was held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia on February 19. Approval was given the Secretary General to prepare and publish 1,000 copies of a historical booklet on General Washington's Journey and the SAR Commemorative Tour to be sold at 50 cents a copy; it presented all the details of the tour. Each automobile was to be assessed \$5 to defray incidental tour expenses. The Committee arranged for automobile rental



The SAR cavalcade retraced the very route that George Washington took from Philadelphia to Cambridge, Massachusetts to assume command of the Continental Army in 1775.

S. A. R. PILGRIMS GO TO ROCKY HILL

Washington Journey Plans
Slightly Changed.

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Henry Humphrey.

Rocky Hill, Wethersfield and Hartford are ready for the visit of the pilgrims, who are following the route of Washington's journey in 1775 from Philadelphia to Cambridge to take command of the American army. The

This article appeared in *The Hartford Courant* while the caravan was in Connecticut; all in all the trip gained broad coverage in the newspaper, the oldest continually published in the country. (Thanks to Connecticut Society Compatriot Allen R. Yale for locating and copying these and the photo appearing elsewhere in this story.)

with a chauffer at a cost of \$25 per day. The car would accommodate five passengers with their baggage.

Drivers were reminded to equip their cars against unexpected mishaps. Equipment recommended included celluloid side curtains, goggles, a rubber lap robe, tow rope, air pump, a tire patching kit and a small length of two-inch plank (to support a jack). It must be remembered that the time was 1914 and the cross-country roads were much dif-

ferent from today's modern highways — unsurfaced, dusty when dry, muddy when wet, bottomless pot holes. There was a popular song of that day: *He'd Have To Get Out And Get Under.*

On Sunday, June 21, the Tour members checked in at the Tour Headquarters, the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, and spent the day visiting Independence Hall, Congress Hall, Liberty Hall and Christ Church and Cemetery.

The cavalcade members were the guests of the Philadelphia Chapter and the Pennsylvania Society on an automobile trip to Germantown and Valley Forge on Monday afternoon, June 22. In the evening there was a banquet at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel to commemorate the dinner to General Washington on the eve of his departure for Cambridge.

Cavalcade Of 20 Automobiles

On the morning of June 23, Day One of the journey, 75 Compatriots and ladies assembled in the hotel lobby to begin the tour; they set forth in 20 automobiles.

The New Jersey Committee met the cavalcade on the New Jersey side of the Delaware River Bridge. The tour went to the State House in Trenton where they were received and welcomed by Governor Fielder. After lunch the tour proceeded to Princeton where they were given a reception by University President Hibben. Later, visits were made and wreaths placed on the graves of Richard Stockton, Signer of the Declaration of Independence buried in Stony Brook Cemetery, and John Witherspoon, Signer buried in Princeton Cemetery. The cavalcade returned and the night was spent in Trenton.

The following day, Day Two, travel was to New Brunswick and Rutgers University where the party was received by President Demarest. Later, the group visited the battlefield at Monmouth and spent the night in New Brunswick.

Thursday, June 25, proved to be a long day after an early start. A stop was made in Rahway and a wreath was placed on the statue of Abraham Clark, a Signer. At Elizabethtown First Church was visited and a wreath placed on the tomb of James Caldwell, the patriotic clergyman. Lunch was enjoyed at the Ridgewood Country Club. Later a memorial plaque was unveiled at the Paramus Church.

The cavalcade continued, reaching New York City in the late afternoon. They were quartered at the Hotel Martinique where the rates were \$2.50 for a single room with bath, \$3.00 for a double room and bath. The accommodations were "first class" in every respect. There was a gala reception in the evening sponsored by the Empire State Society.

Day Four, a reception was given in honor of the visitors by Mayor John Mitchell in the Governor's Room of the City Hall. The group then visited Fraunce's Tavern where they were received by the Sons of the Revolution. A ceremonial program was held at the Subtreasury Building; they paused at

the Prison Ship Martyrs Monument in Fort Greene Park and the Maryland "400" Monument in Prospect Park. A banquet was held in the evening at the Hotel Martinique. Mrs. William Cumming Story, President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, spoke to the assembly.

Off To Connecticut

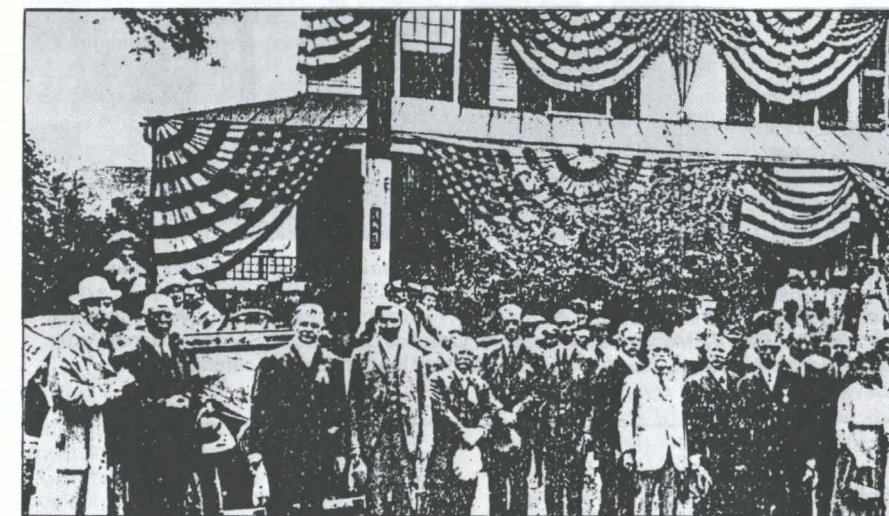
Saturday, June 27, the tour departed early toward Connecticut, traveling through New Rochelle, Mamaroneck, Rye and Port Chester. The Connecticut Society escort met the cavalcade at New Rochelle and guided the convoy to Greenwich, where the Connecticut Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution hosted a reception at the Putnam House. A historical tablet was unveiled at Westport commemorating the clash between the Colonials and the British on April 27, 1777. "The Minute Man" statue, erected by the SAR, at Compo Beach was visited. The tour reached New Haven in the early evening and were quartered in the

ingford, Meriden, Berkeley Quarters and Wethersfield. In each town they were enthusiastically greeted by the patriotic citizens. Having reached Hartford in the late afternoon, the tour members were escorted by the First Company of the Governor's Foot Guard in their splendid uniforms to the State House for a private tour.

Trek to Massachusetts

Day Eight. From Hartford the party traveled 23 miles to Springfield, Massachusetts. Following lunch at the country club, they visited the Old First Church and the Springfield Armory. A patriotic concert and program were presented in the city auditorium that evening.

Wednesday, July 1, the cavalcade headed for Worcester. Accommodations were at the Bancroft Hotel. They marched to Lincoln Square where a historic tablet was dedicated relating George Washington's passage through the town en route to Cambridge. The local citizenry hosted a banquet.



This photo of the caravan appeared in the June 30, 1914 edition of *The Hartford Courant*. It showed some of the "pilgrims" in front of the historic Deane House.

Hotel Taft. The pilgrims enjoyed a typical "shore dinner" at the Colonnade on the West Haven Shore.

Day Six. The visiting travelers attended services in the United Church on the Green. In the afternoon the Second Company of the Governor's Foot Guard accompanied the guests from the hotel to the Grove Street Cemetery. Compatriot Governor Edward Bradley narrated the exploits of his great-grandfather, Roger Sherman who signed the four basic documents of American liberty: the Articles of Association, the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation and the Constitution of the United States.

The voyagers returned to the Hotel Taft where a plaque was unveiled. It cited the location as the site of Isaac Beer's Tavern where General Washington lodged on his journey. The Connecticut Society gave a lavish reception in honor of the guests.

Monday, June 29, the SAR transients headed for Hartford, passing through Well-

Day Ten. There was an early start for Cambridge with stops in Shrewsbury and Marlboro. Lunch was at the historic "Red Horse Tavern" in Sunbury. The cavalcade was escorted for the remainder of the journey by 50 members of the Boston Fusilier Company. Markers were unveiled in Waltham and Watertown. The tour members were quartered in the Hotel Somerset.

Tuesday, July 3, 1914, the final chapter was a historic reenactment conducted near the Washington elm tree on the Cambridge Common. Many Revolutionary War recreated units and patriotic societies were represented. Schools were dismissed to participate in the exercises.

The 350-mile journey concluded and the travelers were exhausted but content. However, they were sad that the historic adventure was ended. All the Journey's goals had been achieved. The focus was on the Revolutionary War and George Washington's famous Journey. National attention had been earned for the National Society SAR.

State Society and Chapter EVENTS



DEADLINES FOR FUTURE ISSUES:
 Winter (February) — December 15; Spring (May) — March 15;
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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



Mid-June witnessed the official chartering and installation of officers of the newly organized **Etowah Chapter** at the Cultural Arts Center in Gadsden. Society President Henry Tuttle gave the oath of office to these Compatriots (from left): Historian-Registrar Doyal Johns, President George Fant, First VP Marvin Kelley, Treasurer Clarence Daugeette III, Secretary Roger Porter and Second VP Bill Marty. Nearly 60 people attended the banquet and ceremony.

Arizona Society



Col. George W. Orton, USAF (Ret), a Past Society President, was pleased to award the ROTC Medal to Cadet Keith D. Au during a May ceremony at Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff. Cadet Au was enrolled in the institution's Air Force ROTC Unit.

California Society

When the Society staged its Annual Meeting during mid-April at the Monterey Holiday Inn, distinguished guests included President General Robert B. Vance and Western District Vice-President General Charles A. Vencill. The affair began with a Friday even-

ing reception at the new home of the Maritime Museum near Fisherman's Wharf; attendees enjoyed a delightful buffet, as well as fascinating displays offered by the museum. Saturday activities included meetings in the morning, a luncheon and formal banquet.

The luncheon speaker was Dr. Henry Littlefield, Adjunct Professor of the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey; he spoke on "Personal Thoughts on Massachusetts, Virginia and the American Revolution." The PG installed officers during the festive banquet and addressed the some 100 SARs and guests on "The Future of the SAR." Sworn in as President was Robert Von Pagenhardt.



Orange County Chapter President James Blauer and Shirley Aikmus, Regent of the local DAR Samuel Ramsey Chapter, rode in this 1931 Chrysler Roadster in the Strawberry Festival Parade at Garden Grove in late May. They are shown holding a plaque recognizing participation in the event.

For 16 consecutive days in July members of the **South Coast Chapter** manned an exhibit at the Orange County Fair to publicize the SAR and attract potential members. Follow-up continues with over 80 men who indicated interest in our Society.

The July meeting of the **Redlands Chapter** featured a talk by William Messick, author of *America's Fighting Presidents*. He offered true stories about United States Presidents who served in the Armed Forces. Mr. Messick holds the Medal of Heroism and Purple Heart from the State Department as a civilian.

Edwin G. Holt, Vice President of the **General George Patton Chapter**, was one of four veterans who spoke on June 6th at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley. He related his experiences of the D-Day invasion and also served as Master of Ceremonies. Past Chapter President Ronald Risley has been busy recently addressing various groups. In June he spoke on "Celebrating the 4th of July and Its Meaning as

a Symbol of Freedom" to attendees at a group luncheon of the **Los Angeles Chapter** and other lineage organizations. Then in August



In July **Riverside Chapter** President Edward A. St. Germain was pleased to present the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Colton Police Officer George Nunez at the Elk's Lodge in San Bernardino. The occasion was a testimonial dinner honoring the officer's completion of 24 years of dedicated service to the citizens of Colton. He was especially recognized for helping to save the life of a handicapped boy two years ago. The officer answered a call to the lad's home at a point when he had not been breath-

he was featured speaker at a Jet Propulsion Laboratory luncheon in Pasadena; his topic was "Issues of Genealogy."



James Blauer, President of the **Orange County Chapter**, proudly placed a wreath at the base of the Soldiers Monument on Memorial Day at the Santa Ana Cemetery. Over 20 organizations participated in the moving program.

Vincent Yannone (right) was presented the Heroism Medal at a recent meeting of the **Gen. David Humphreys Branch** by President Richard Swartwout. He was recognized for rescuing a four-year-old boy this past April. The lad had wandered into a fish pond where he floundered underwater for an estimated five minutes before Mr. Yannone dove in and saved him.

ing for four minutes. Nunez drove the boy in his police unit and had him in the hands of medical professionals in a very short time, well before an ambulance arrived at the house. Even though his quick action saved the boy's life, Nunez was chastised for violating department policy by using a police vehicle to transport an injured person. The program's most poignant moment came at its conclusion when the youth made an appearance!

Delaware Society

When the Society held its traditional Independence Day luncheon at Dover, a number of coveted awards were presented: Patriot Medal to Ralph M. Dewey for his many services to the SAR and the community; Daughters of Liberty Medal to Elizabeth C. Homan for her "unselfish devotion, tireless efforts and assistance to the SAR"; and the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to S. Thomas Foulk, her grandson, President of the C.A.R. Delaware Society. Guest speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Robert G. Revels, Sr.; she recalled what occurred when she visited Normandy at the time of the 50th anniversary of the Allied invasion of Europe.

Society Past Presidents Ralph D. Nelson, Jr. and Howard F. Horne were interviewed on a local television show in September relative to the SAR. They discussed our Society's mission and good works that benefit the community.

Colorado Society



Cadet David C. Wood, a member of the Mountain Ranger Battalion at the University of Colorado, Colorado Springs, was the May recipient of the ROTC Medal; he scored a 4.0 grade point average in the ROTC program. Doing the pinning was Compatriot Carl T. Chilcott, an honorary member of the Battalion who has made similar presentations in the past.

Connecticut Society



Members of the **General Israel Putnam Branch** participated in a July 4th ceremony marking the grave site of Patriot Elisha Benton that featured the firing of a salute by men of the 5th Connecticut Regiment Continental Line: Past President Guy D. Minor, Secretary Craig S. Minor and President Stephen P. Shaw.

District of Columbia Society

The Fort Myers Officers Club was the April setting for the Society's Installation Night Dinner, which was highlighted by an address by Former President General Carl F. Bessent about the last man killed in the Revolutionary War. Attendees were especially pleased to welcome Past President Rev. Henry Tuttle, who now lives in Alabama and serves as President of that state's Society. Among those receiving awards were: Past President James I. Pace, the Patriot Medal; Timothy R. Bennett, Eldon Kaplan, James D. O'Brien and Edward A. Padel-fork, the Meritorious Service Medal; and J. Griffin Crump, Sr. and Henry R. Maxey, Oak Leaf Cluster for the Meritorious Service Medal.

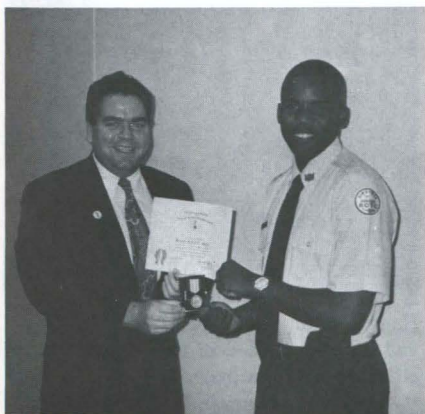
Florida Society



The **Major John DeVane Chapter** was among 40 different organizations participating in the Memorial Day wreath laying ceremonies sponsored by the American Legion at a replica of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Plant City. Representing the Chapter were President CWO Jim R. Armitage, USA (Ret) on the left and Past President Dr. Donald R. Humphrey. The guest speaker for the occasion was Col. Kenneth G. Cassels, USA (Ret), a veteran of three wars and commander of the "Iron Rangers" in Vietnam.



The **Naples Chapter** fielded this auto entry in the Naples 4th of July parade, with President Charlie Rhoades performing the driving chores. Joining him were Past Presidents Dennis Modesitt and John Chesney (seated) and Ralph N. Cramer (on top), Society Senior Vice President.



Asif Browne, an Air Force ROTC Cadet at Lake Worth High School, was presented the JROTC Medal recently by David Geise, National Defense Chairman for the **Tampa Chapter**. The Unit is rated as one of the leading ones in the nation.



Daytona-Ormond Chapter Compatriot Robert P. Crocetta, Sr. was proud to present the ROTC Medal to Cadet Brian Hughes of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Air Force ROTC. The April event featured a full military pass in review.

Highlighting the May meeting of the **Tampa Chapter** was a program presented by Vice President Kevin Yarnell based on his experience with the woodworking shop in

Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia. His job was to explain to visitors how furniture was made during the Revolutionary War Period.

Georgia Society



The Society's Color Guard performed admirably at the organization's Annual Meeting (from left): Fifer Mandy Thompson, Benjamin F. Miller, Former President General James R. Westlake, James L. Bush, Julian Kelly and President Robert F. Galer.



Compatriot Benjamin F. Miller, a member of the **Samuel Butts Chapter**, was one of numerous SARs who turned out in spite of a heavy rain to participate on the 4th of July in the dedication of a DAR marker for Patriot John Torrence. The program took place in a private cemetery in rural Warren County. Among others assisting were Rev. John C. Davis, Chaplain of the **William Few Chapter**; David Hoss, Society N.E. District Vice President; and Frank H. Darwin, President of the **Piedmont Chapter**.



In mid-July members of the Society's Color Guard participated in the dedication of the restored grave site of Patriot John Henry Stonecypher, a veteran of the Battles of King's Mountain and Guilford Courthouse. The ceremony took place at Eastandlee, with over 100 SARs and guests attending.



Hearty congratulations go to Compatriot Herschel C. Hardin, Jr. (second from left) for the repeated efforts he made in convincing a local hosiery mill to donate several thousand pairs of heavy duty white socks for patients of Tuskegee Veterans Hospital! He is shown here presenting the goods to hospital officials (from left): Director Jimmie L. Clay, Chief of Staff Dr. Stanley Kahane and Chief of Voluntary Services Robert J. Adams.

Illinois Society

The **Fort Dearborn-Chicago Chapter** continues to plan outstanding luncheon meetings on a regular basis at The Union League Club of Chicago. "Sifting the Sands of the Near East" was the title of a talk given in mid-July by William M. Sumner, Ph.D., Director of The Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. For 75 years the Institute has been devoted to the study of the ancient civilizations and cultures of the Near East. Its collection is one of the most significant repositories of excavated artifacts from major archaeological sites in all regions of the area. The Chapter's September meeting featured a presentation on "Henry Clay: Son of the Revolution" by Robert V. Remini, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus History and Research Professor Emeritus of Humanities at the University of Chicago.

Nineteen area high school students were honored at the Annual Awards Program staged in June by the **Lewis & Clark Chapter** at Westminster Church, Belleville. Each had received the Chapter's Outstanding Citizenship Award at a school function, generally on Award's Day or graduation. Recognition is based on such qualities as dependability, cooperation, leadership and patriotism.

The traditional Spring Trip sponsored this year in mid-May by the **General George Rogers Clark Chapter** saw Compatriots and guests travel to Alton and vicinity to

visit historic sites. Included was the location of Camp DuBois where the Lewis and Clark group camped during the winter before their trip to the Pacific Ocean. In June the Chapter staged a highly successful "Pledge to the Flag" program on Flag Day at the County Court House. Also participating were an Honor Guard from Scott Air Force Base (carrying Armed Forces Flags), Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and Boy and Girl Scouts. The guest speaker was City of Edwardsville Mayor Gary Niebur. Compatriot Joseph Thomas chaired the event.

Indiana Society

Carson St. John, Society President and Chairman of the **Clarence A. Cook Chapter's** Patriots Project, has been instrumental in obtaining and placing several Veterans Administration markers at the grave sites of Revolutionary War Patriots, three of them

in the Greater Indianapolis Area. The most recent one was for John Parr who is interred in Glen Park Cemetery east of Greenwood; he participated in the Battles of Monmouth and Brandywine.



The **Clarence A. Cook Chapter** Color Guard performed at the dedication of a marker at the grave site of Revolutionary War Patriot Joseph Alexander. The program was arranged by the **William Henry Harrison Chapter** and the DAR General Lafayette Chapter.



Compatriot Lowell E. Nichols and his wife Joan portrayed Revolutionary War Private and Mrs. Elijah Mayfield at a program entitled "The Bill of Rights" sponsored by the **Continental Chapter** and the DAR Paul Revere Chapter. He serves as Director of the Society's South Central District.

Iowa Society

Iowa City was the site of the May meeting of the **Herbert Hoover Chapter**, with attendees being treated to a talk on George Washington by Rod Kirvin, American History teacher at Cedar Rapids High School. Making his remarks in the first person, he covered a variety of facts about the Patriot, including service in the Revolutionary War.

Kentucky Society

The Society's traditional Summer Meeting was held in early June at the elegant Hurstbourne Country Club in Louisville, with President Ben R. Brewer presiding. Highlighting the affair was the installation of officers; James Stone Harriman was sworn in as President. Among the guests were Former President General and Mrs. Benja-

min H. Morris, Secretary General and Mrs. William C. Gist and Winston C. Williams, Editor of *The SAR Magazine*.



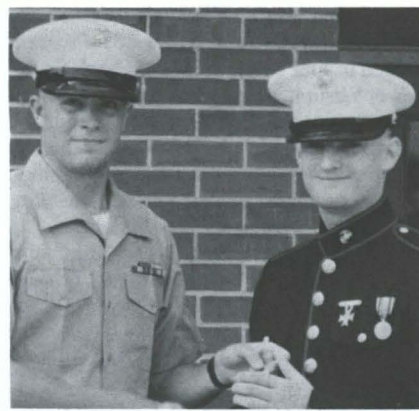
The Society has an ongoing program of marking the grave sites of six of the first seven Kentucky Governors who saw military service in the Revolutionary War. In April those of Governor Christopher Greenup (shown here) and Governor Charles Scott were commemorated with SAR emblems; a large contingent of SARs and guests were on hand for the ceremonies in Frankfort, the state's capital. Heading up the programs were (from left): David L. Riley, Society Historian; President-elect James Stone Harriman; and Secretary General William C. Gist, a Past President.



Both former members of the Marine Corps, Society President James Stone Harriman (left) and Past President Dr. Thomas Riley recently visited the grave site of Lt. Presley N. O'Bannon in Frankfort. O'Bannon was the USMC officer famed for winning the Battle of Tripoli, known in song and the fabled movie.



Dr. V. Edward Masters was installed as President of the **Louisville-Thruston Chapter** during a June meeting held at the Louisville Country Club. Proud to be with him were his two grandsons, Alexander Clark and Colin Masters. The pair had been accepted into the C.A.R. the day before.



In May Lance Corporal Charles Duncan Harper, a member of the **Louisville-Thruston Chapter** stationed at Camp Pendleton, California, was proud to present the JROTC Medal to Cadet Joe Tobbe of Fern Creek High School, Louisville. Compatriot Harper's family is very active in the SAR, DAR and C.A.R.: brother Joseph, member of the same Chapter; sister Maryanne, member of the C.A.R. Jack Jouett Society, Louisville; mother M. Anne Stokes, Senior State President, C.A.R. Kentucky Society; grandmother Mrs. L. Duncan Stokes, Honorary State Regent, DAR Kentucky Society; and grandfather Lee Duncan Stokes, former Vice-President General for the Central District.

Louisiana Society



During a festive August gathering at the New Orleans home of Bruce B. Butler, D.D.S., who served as Chairman of the Society's Planning Committee for the Annual Congress this past June, a number of ladies were saluted for their assistance in making the event a success. **LEFT:** Receiving the Medal of Appreciation were Mrs. Joan W. Collier (left) and Mrs. John Grout, while Society President H. Grady Collier, Jr. proudly observed. **RIGHT:** Mrs. Butler was given the coveted Daughters of Liberty Medal, with Compatriots Butler and Collier joining in on the congratulations.



Maryland Society

The annual celebration of Memorial Day sponsored by the **General William Smallwood Chapter** was held this year at Veterans Memorial Park in Chevy Chase, with over 100 SARs and guests in attendance. The Colors were presented by members of the Society's Continental Color Guard. The impressive program began with President R. Duane Tackitt introducing the Master of



Ceremonies, Past President Hamilton L. Robinson. Guest speaker for the event was Compatriot William S. Shepard, who reminded everyone that we should always recall "those brave Americans, those who fell on the battlefields, those who remain forever young!" Some 25 civic and patriotic organizations then placed floral tributes at the War Memorial Monument.

Participating in the **General William Smallwood Chapter's** observance of Decoration Day were (from left): Color Guard Member Ray N. Zimmerman, Jr., who also serves as Chairman of the National Society's Merchandise Committee; Society President John H. Vandegriff; and Guard Fifer Herbert Baer, who played Taps at the program's conclusion.



Compatriots of the **General John Eager Howard Chapter** who are also members of the Society's Color Guard were active participants in the impressive Memorial Day Observance at the Dulaney Valley Memorial Gardens (from left): Guard Captain Robert L. Seay, Thomas A. Bessent, Edwin H. Dotter, Edward J. Goodman and Drummer Randall D. Grimsley.



Compatriot Daniel R. Raymond (third from left), President of the **Thomas Stone Chapter**, placed a wreath at the Veterans Memorial in front of the Town Hall in La Plata during Memorial Day ceremonies. Also participating were his wife, Elizabeth, Regent of the DAR Port Tobacco Chapter; the Color Guard of the Navy JROTC Unit from a local high school (right); and ROTC officials at the school.

Michigan Society



In April Society First VP Charles M. Hopkins presented a copy of the National Society's new *Revolutionary War Graves Register* to Carole Callard, Public Services Supervisor of Genealogy and Government Documents, Library of Michigan, Lansing. He donated the volume in memory of his Patriot ancestors, Rhoderick Hopkins and Ezra Parker.

Missouri Society



The Harry S. Truman Presidential Library at Independence was the site of a July 4th program involving the Color Guards of the Missouri and Kansas Societies — coincidental with their participating in a big parade. Laying a wreath were **Harry S. Truman Chapter** President Robert C. Turner and Lou Gunn, Regent of the DAR Pioneer Chapter. Library officials were so impressed with the performance of the Color Guards that the two units were invited to be on hand in September for the swearing in of some 100 new citizens.



President James Boyd (left) and Historian Burton Mayfield, both members of the **Spirit of St. Louis Chapter** Color Guard, placed an SAR marker at the gravesite of Patriot John Patterson during Memorial Day Services at Cold Water Cemetery in St. Louis County.

New Jersey Society

Nearly 100 Compatriots and guests gathered for the 30th Annual Atlantic Middle States Conference at the end of July at the charming Madison Hotel in Convent Station, two miles east of Morristown. The New Jersey Society served as host, while presiding over the event was Earl W. Traster, a member of the Pennsylvania Society and currently Vice-President General for the



Members of the New Jersey Society's **West Fields Chapter** Color Guard (front rank) and the Pennsylvania Society (rear rank) performed during the gala concluding banquet of the Atlantic Middle States Conference.

Mid-Atlantic District. The Conference consists of these State Societies: New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland. Opportunities were offered for attendees to visit the Ford Mansion and Jockey Hollow, where Washington and his Continental Army spent one of the most challenging winters of the Revolution.

Over 50 patriotic and hereditary organizations were represented at this year's Patriots' Picnic held at the home of Compatriot Richard A. Scudder in Cherry Hill. Hosting the August event were the New Jersey Society and **South Jersey Chapter**. Groups pres-

ent ranged from the SAR, DAR and C.A.R. to Founders and Patriots of America, Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge, War of 1812, Cincinnati and Colonial Clergy.

Ohio Society



In August members of the **John Hancock Chapter** attended the dedication of the new **Colonel Crawford Monument** in Wyandot County (from left): President G. W. Stanbury, Scott Baker, David Barth, Ivan Cole and Jerry Goble. The obelisk commemorates the burning of Colonel William Crawford by the Delaware Indians in 1782. He was the leader of the "Expedition Against the Sandusky". He was killed shortly after the expedition's defeat at "Battle Island", which is close to the spot where he was burnt and where the monument stands today.

The 200th anniversary of the Battle of Fallen Timbers was attended by members of the **John Hancock Chapter** on August 20. The engagement was fought and won near what today is Toledo on this same day in 1794. Leading the troops was General Anthony Wayne of Revolutionary War fame. This action facilitated settlement of the Ohio country and its admission into the United States as a state in 1802.

In mid-September members of the **Western Reserve Society** listened to an interesting description of the wartime exploits of the submarine *USS Cod* as told by Dr. John Fakon at a dinner meeting in Cleveland. He is President of the *USS Cod* Preservation Foundation.

Oregon Society

The May meeting of the **Lewis and Clark Chapter** featured a talk by Hall Hart, a Portland attorney, about his involvement in a course on the United States Constitution at Lincoln High School. He noted that the school has taken national awards over the years in competition with other high schools on knowledge of the document.

The landing at Normandy 50 years ago was the topic of an address by C. Glenn Rose before the May meeting of the **William Cannon Chapter**. He was an Aviation Radioman First Class aboard Navy anti-sub-

marine patrols in the area of Heligoland. The mission of the group was to protect the invasion fleet by preventing German U-boats from entering the English Channel.

In June members of the **Southern Ore-**

Pennsylvania Society



Historic Washington Square in Philadelphia was the site of varied commemorations on the Fourth of July. Participating in a special salute at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution were (from left): Al Hogan, 1st Vice President, **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter**; SSGT Ronny Johnson, Acting Sergeant of the Guard, Honor Guard, 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment (The Old Guard); and Chapter members Russ Greenspan and Walter Catching. Another ceremony there involved the laying of a wreath by the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution. The Square is the site of mass graves for thousands of Patriots.

In July Winchell S. Carroll, a member of the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** serving on the Board of Directors of the American Revolution Patriot's Fund, testified before the National Park, Forest and Public Lands subcommittee of the House Natural Resources Committee. The hearings are being held on a bill introduced by Congressman Tom Foglietta (D-PA) to restore Washington Square in Philadelphia and include it as a part of Independence National Historical Park. Washington Square is the site of mass graves for thousands of Patriots. "Washington Square," he stated, "is a national treasure and the unknown soldiers buried there are national heroes." On June 23 he introduced H.R. 4642 that would authorize \$2.6 million for the restoration and would direct the National Park Service to assume daily maintenance tasks and historic interpretation of the Square as part of Independence Park. The Patriot's Fund is one of the organizations involved in seeking contributions that would also be designated toward the restoration project.

Tennessee Society

Twelve Past Presidents of the **Memphis Chapter** were saluted for their service to the SAR during a recent meeting. Each was presented a Past President Certificate following the reading of his SAR biography

gon Chapter trekked to Klamath Falls for a visit to the Modoc Indian Lava Beds. It was here that Captain Jack held off the U.S. Army in one of the last campaigns of the Indian Wars.



Allegheny County Detective Charlie Lenz (second from left), known among police officers as the "Silver Fox", was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal at the Annual Awards Luncheon of the **Pittsburgh Chapter**. Making the presentation was President J. Wesley Coltman (left), while observing were Superintendent Robert G. Kroner and Assistant Superintendent Leonard Jackson. He is considered the oldest active homicide investigator in the nation, having spent 38 years involved in over 1,400 such cases.

by President Jack Grady. Over 40 members and guests witnessed the program.

Independence Day was marked by the **Stephen Holston Chapter** with a program attended by some 50 SARs, DARs, C.A.R.'s

and representatives from other organizations. The guest speaker was Col. Jack Westbrook, Past Society President. The Declara-



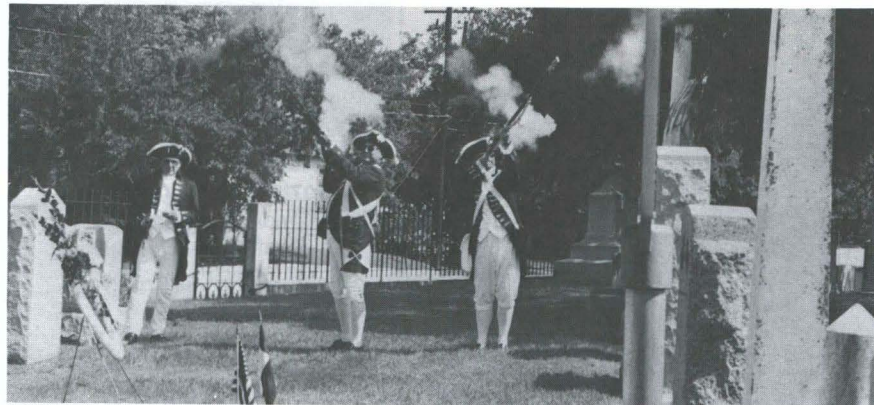
tion of Independence was read by a member of the C.A.R. Isaac Anderson Society.

Cadet David Sedge, a member of the JROTC Unit at Ringgold High School in Ringgold, received the ROTC Medal in May from **John Sevier Chapter** Past President Clarence H. Hooks. The was one of 11 presented locally.

Texas Society



At the July luncheon meeting of the **San Antonio Chapter** at the Fort Sam Houston Officers Club, 12 living Past Presidents were honored (seated from left): Earl Berryhill, Charles E. Williams, Jr., Oliver B. Chamberlin and L. Reed Dillon, Jr.; (standing from left): Raymond F. Frost, Kenneth C. Emery, Randolph S. D. Lockwood, L. Winston Morris, John T. Dibrell, Harry C. Long, Thomas F. Bresnehen and Felix H. Jones, Jr. The affair was attended by 80 members and guests.



The veterans of all American Wars were honored on Memorial Day by the **Patrick Henry Chapter** along with the DAR Thankful Hubbard Chapter in a program at the State Cemetery in Austin. The Chapter Color Guard's participation included the firing of a salute with 1763 Charleville muskets. A floral wreath was placed on the grave of Patriot Lt. Robert Rankin (who lived to serve in the Texas Revolution 50 years later) by President Bryan Snyder III and Past President William A. Howard. Another wreath was laid at the grave of Patriot Sgt. Steven Williams by Compatriot Thomas B. Leonard, a descendant, and the Regent of the Hubbard Chapter. The meaning of this Memorial Day was the topic of an address by Judge Jack Hightower, a Chapter member. The event, attended by over 100 people, received broad television news coverage.

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Virginia Society

The **Norfolk Chapter** reports that their involvement in the ROTC Medal program culminated in the presentation of the award at 13 high school and five college ROTC Units. A number of Compatriots performed the honors.

On July 4th members of the **George Washington Chapter** assembled at the Mount Vernon Estate to participate in their annual ceremony that encompasses a procession to the tomb of George and Martha Washington



Several present and past officers of the **George Washington Chapter** participated in the July 4th ceremony at Mount Vernon. President Dr. Donald F. Reynolds (right foreground) offered the eulogy.

for laying a commemorative wreath. When the program had concluded with remarks by President Dr. Donald F. Reynolds, the Chapter hosted a picnic at nearby Collingwood Manor Estate.

Washington Society



The regular June meeting of the **Cascade Centennial Chapter** saw presentation of the Patriot Medal to President Joseph W. McLark (left) for his long service to the SAR at all levels. Doing the honors was Society Secretary Edward M. Anderson.



In May **Seattle Chapter** President Edward M. Anderson awarded the ROTC Medal to Tanner P. Morath during a May ceremony at Kentridge High School. The youth is a member of the Marine Corps JROTC Unit.

Wisconsin Society



On behalf of the Society, members of the **Nathaniel Ames Chapter**, which serves the Madison area, recently presented a copy of the new *Revolutionary War Graves Registry* to the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. Participating in a July ceremony were (from left): Dave Dean, University of Wisconsin-Madison Assistant Dean Emeritus and a new Compatriot; Jonathan Cooper, Acting Librarian; Paul Evans, Chapter President; Dr. H. Nicholas Muller II, Historical Society Director; and Richard B. Eager, Past State President.

Wyoming Society



The Society recently awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to LTC James C. Harper, Commander of the 90th Security Police Group of F. E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne. Making the presentation were President Maurice F. Cartier (left) and Americanism Chairman John A. Mokler.



Eagle Scout Geoffrey Cooper was pleased to be awarded the Bronze Eagle Trophy at the Society's Annual Meeting in Casper in April. The statue was presented by Darrell Jackson, Eagle Scout Committee Chairman. He read his essay entitled "Patriotism From Treason"; his Revolutionary War ancestor is Benedict Arnold.

Statement of NSSAR Revenues and Expenses General Operating Fund For Year Ended March 31, 1994

Revenues	
Per capita dues	\$400,970
Admission fees	60,316
Investment income	7,043
Investment income —	
Permanent Fund	37,905
Supplemental fees	13,437
Merchandise operations, net	17,592
Other	17,887
Total Revenues	\$555,150
Expenses	
Payroll and related costs	\$174,136
General expenses	44,217
Building operations and maintenance	31,922
Insurance	8,707
Accounting	11,937
Awards	5,348
Officers and committee expense	17,667
Library expense, net	69,499
Magazine, net	124,882
Depreciation	—
Other	6,566
Expenditures for restricted purposes	—
Total Expenses	\$494,881
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over Expenses Before Appropriations and Reserves	\$ 60,269
Transfer to Plant Fund — Reserve for major repairs and replacements	(25,110)
Appropriation for contingencies	(32,645)
	(\$ 57,755)
Excess of Revenues Over Expenses After Appropriations and Reserves	\$ 2,514

DATES TO REMEMBER

Trustees Meeting
Louisville, KY, March 3-4,
1995 — National Headquarters

105th Annual Congress
Louisville, KY, June 17-21,
1995 — Hyatt Regency Hotel

Trustees Meeting
Louisville, KY, Sep. 29-30,
1995 — National Headquarters

106th Annual Congress
San Antonio, TX, June 8-12,
1996 — Hyatt Regency Hotel
on the Riverwalk

107th Annual Congress
Baltimore, MD, July 5-9, 1997
Hyatt Regency Hotel

108th Annual Congress
Orlando, FL, June 6-10, 1998
Hilton Hotel

109th Annual Congress
San Diego, CA
June 24-28, 1999

110th Annual Congress
Boston, MA, 2000

111th Annual Congress
Louisville, KY, 2001

112th Annual Congress
Nashville, TN, 2002

AAA Magazine Features Headquarters

The continuing program by the National Society's Louisville Liaison Committee to help make the residents of Louisville — and Kentucky as well — more aware of what our facilities have to offer reached a high point when the May/June 1994 Issue of *Home & Away* was published. This magazine goes to tens of thousands of AAA Kentucky members.

The issue carried a major feature article (1½ pages) entitled "A Place of Discovery and Remembrance" — as reproduced here.

Prepared by Regional Editor Dave Stucker, it describes in detail our Genealogical Library and our Museum which is dedicated to the Revolutionary War Period. As a result of this piece, the staff at National Headquarters has detected a noticeable increase in inquiries about the SAR and visits to our facilities. Mr. Stucker visited Headquarters for several hours; included was an interview with Museum Chairman James A. Williams, who took him behind the scenes to demonstrate what makes the Museum tick.

The Committee was established several years ago and has been instrumental in causing area neighbors to feel "at home" with the SAR. Serving as Chairman is V. Edward Masters, M.D., also President of the Louisville-Thruston Chapter. Other Kentucky Society members are: J. Dan Allen, Ben R. Brewer, Charles H. Card, Arthur H. Dietz, William C. Gist, Jr., James S. Harriman, Robert A. Lentz, Norbert H. Rawert, L. Duncan Stokes, Jennings E. Watkins and Donald E. Windhorst.

A Place of Discovery And Remembrance

By Dave Stucker

To the unaware, the headquarters of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution in downtown Louisville may sound like a dull place to visit. Yet its two main attractions may well qualify the facility as one of the city's most fascinating treasures.

Mecca for the Genealogist

The first attraction annually draws thousands of Americans who are in pursuit of the country's fastest-growing hobby—genealogical research.

For the researcher, the S.A.R. Genealogical Library on the second floor

contains a reference (non-circulating) collection of more than 40,000 volumes and 1,200 manuscripts concerning genealogy, the American Revolutionary War era, and local county, state and regional histories. This collection is cataloged and classified by the Library of Congress classification system. The library also contains 3,800 family genealogies, the Morman Church genealogy records on microfilm, and 242 indices to U.S. Censuses from 1790 to 1880. In the George Washington Room there are some 210 volumes about the man called the father of our country.

A librarian is available to guide visitors in their research. The library is available for on-premises study at no cost to S.A.R., C.A.R., D.A.R. and S.R. members, and at a charge of \$3 per day to the general public.



In Trumbull's *Death of Warren at Bunker's Hill* (left) the artist gives motion to the fierce intensity of hand-to-hand combat.

A Brush with History

In addition to having one of the finest libraries of its kind in the country, the S.A.R. headquarters, for its second attraction, has a nationally prominent historical museum. Under development for years, the museum has a continuing program of acquisitions for display that range from objects related to the history of the United States as it emerged as a new nation (1763-1815) to artifacts of the Revolutionary War and early American decorative art.

The museum's recent addition is an assemblage of the largest collection of historical Revolutionary War paintings in the Midwest. All are actual-size copies of original works by masters such as West, Stuart, Trumbull and Sully.

To me, many of the paintings I remembered as dull and uninteresting, from poorly reproduced photographs in school textbooks. But during my visit through S.A.R. Galleries, these pictures seemed to have a magnetism that drew me into their subjects. With Trumbull's *Signing of the Declaration of Independence*, I could sense the high emotion surging through the delegates as they pondered the fact that putting their signatures to the document meant there was no turning back. At Trumbull's



The headquarters of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution in Louisville (above) is a mecca for genealogists and history buffs. The single-minded resolve of no turning back can be seen on the faces of the delegates (right) in Trumbull's *Signing of the Declaration of Independence*.



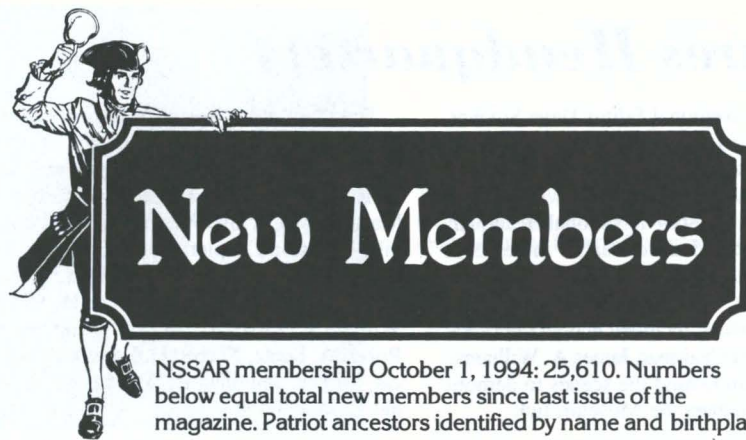
The *George Washington Room* (top) has some 210 volumes about the father of our country. James Armistead Lafayette (above) became America's first spy and double agent.

Death of Warren at the Battle of Bunker's Hill, it took little effort to feel the fierce intensity of the hand-to-hand combat being fought around Warren as he lay dying. And from Patrick Henry's expression of adamant determination on the portrait by Sully, I could almost see the fiery patriot shouting, "Give me liberty or give me death!"

There also were many other paintings that I had not seen before that were nonetheless fascinating. One in particular was a portrait of James Armistead Lafayette, an Afro-American slave who became America's first spy and double agent. He gave faulty information to the British as he spied for Major-General Lafayette of the Continental Army. But that's another story.

The facilities are open Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. There is no charge to view the museum and galleries. Large groups should call in advance.

For information on the S.A.R. and qualifications for membership, write the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, 1000 S. Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203; or call (502) 589-1776.



New Members

NSSAR membership October 1, 1994: 25,610. Numbers below equal total new members since last issue of the magazine. Patriot ancestors identified by name and birthplace.

ALABAMA SOCIETY (6)

Robert Merritt Cutts, 142754; James A. Dare, NJ
William Lindsey McDonald, 143003; Abner Alloway Strange, Sr., VA
Larry Voit Payne, 143047; Nehemiah Payne, MD
Jack Lynn Smith, 142902; Joseph Garner, VA
Merrill Edwin Whisenant, 143031; John Nicholas Whisenant, PA
Hilton King Wiggins, 142755; Charles Abercrombie, NC

ARIZONA SOCIETY (5)

Joseph Leroy Brumit, 142718; Dudley Moreland, VA
Leroy Richard Farmer, 142717; John Doty, Jr., NJ
Richard Claude Hudnall, 142981; William Hudnall, VA
Charles Pearson Jinks, 143068; Lewis Broyles, VA
Jimmy Robert Schneider, 143067; Lewis Broyles, VA

ARKANSAS SOCIETY (10)

David Alton Hardy, 142982; Wilson Miles Cary, VA
William Charles Hardy, 142904; Wilson Miles Cary, VA
Brent Wayne Martin, 142757; Hardin Perkins, VA
Jerry Da Wayne McAfee, 143004; David Lookinbee, NC
Jerry Harrell McAfee, 143005; David Lookinbee, NC
Mark Allen Moseley, 142905; Robert Black, Ireland
George Leland Muir, Jr., 142903; James Thomas, VA
Haywood Graham Parlow, Jr., 142756; John Nebbett, VA
Scott Anthony Rannels, 143032; Matthew Stewart, Scotland
Samuel William Sullivan, 142758; Christopher Tompkins III, VA

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY (33)

Oral Adrian Baker, 143091; Frederick Schlempp
Christopher Logan Bothwell, 142721; Charles Gatliff, PA
Evan Douglas Bothwell, 142724; Charles Gatliff, PA
Joseph Everett Bothwell, 142720; Charles Gatliff, PA
Martin Emmett Bothwell, 142722; Charles Gatliff, PA
Thomas Aidan Bothwell, 142723; Charles Gatliff, PA
Philip David Brumit, 142954; Dudley Moreland, VA
Wesley Dunn Carroll III, 143052; William Bugbee I, MA
Wesley Dunn Carroll, Jr., 143051; William Bugbee I, MA
Brent Gifford Cleaver, 143065; Ezekiel Webb, PA
Harlan Glenn Cleaver, 143064; Ezekiel Webb, PA
Kurt Vaughn Cleaver, 143066; Ezekiel Webb, PA
Alan Clifton Combs, 143006; Christopher Braucher, Germany
James Javan Combs, 142870; Jonathan Stamper, Sr., VA
Max Bonnell Davis, 143048; Nathaniel Bonnell IV, NJ
James Taylor Dawson, 143053; Fleming Wilson
Earl Samuel Dickson, 142719; James Dickson, Ireland
William Elias Ely, 142869; Thomas Ely, England
Robert Bruce Epperson, 142805; David Epperson, VA
Robert William Fourie, 142955; Ira Bigelow, CT
Horace Richard Johnson, 142806; Hartman Lower, PA
Edward Keasbey, 143050; David McClure, MA
James Oliver Knox, 143007; Gideon Burt, MA
Marshall Webster Overlander, 142953; John George Bager, Germany
Thomas Francis Overlander, 142952; John George Bager, Germany
George Hotchkiss Rippere, Jr., 143033; Gershom Hubbell, CT
Richard Keith Sauers, 142868; John Baldwin, VA
David Alan Slagle, 142759; Weimer Siler, PA
Clayton Paul Smith, 142867; Samuel Smith, NY
Arthur Robinson Spence, 143008; Jacob Garretson, NJ
Charles Houston Terhune, Jr., 142906; Garret(t) Terhune, NJ
Gordon Earl Willey, 142958; Bryan Ward Nowlin I, VA
Kenneth Wayne Worrell, 143049; James Worrell, PA

COLORADO SOCIETY (5)

Peter Lloyd McCollum, 143069; Daniel Parke, CT

Robert Lee McGrew, 143093; James Bryan, VA
Mark Nolan Miller, 143092; Elihu Chilcott, VA
Mark Edward Van Wormer, 142908; Levi Carter, England
Ora Harvey Williams, 142907; Levi Carter, England

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY (9)

Eugene Rolland Foster, Jr., 143100; Gershom Stevens, CT
Channing Moore Huntington II, 142808; Jedidiah Huntington, CT
Warren Ayres Rockwell III, 142807; Samuel Denny, MA
Daniel Molloy Smith, 143097; Samuel Peck, CT
Danforth Moulton Smith, 143098; Samuel Peck, CT
De Forest Webb Smith, 143099; Samuel Peck, CT
Thaddeus E. L. Smith, 143096; Samuel Peck, CT
Winthrop Sexton Smith, Jr., 143095; Samuel Peck, CT
Winthrop Sexton Smith, Sr., 143094; Samuel Peck, CT



GREAT MEMBERSHIP BOOSTER — The Oregon Society's Lewis and Clark Chapter sponsored a manned booth at the Washington County Fair held at Hillsboro over several days in August. The idea was successful — create more public awareness of the SAR and identify potential members. Numerous prospective SARs were gained for the Chapter, as well as for other Chapters and the DAR. At the booth when this photo was taken were President James Yaple (right) and Society President Leslie Freeman. Many visitors asked Compatriot Freeman to pose with them to have their pictures taken!

DAKOTA SOCIETY (1)

Robert Franklin Devaney, 142909; Elijah Towner, CT

DELAWARE SOCIETY (1)

Albert Laurence McMullin, 143034; Nathan Boulden, DE

FLORIDA SOCIETY (31)

Robert Oliver Bland, 142876; Richard Bland, Jr., VA
Sam Wood Boone, Jr., 142728; John Rice, Jr., MA
Paul Worley Brown, 143117; Jacob Wolff, PA
Frederick Jean Buckley, 143115; Josiah Prickett, MD
John Ellis Bush, 143070; Samuel Legg, CT
Jerry Lee Coffman, 142877; Benjamin Robinson, VA
Duncan Lawrence Flett, 142810; Elias Buell, CT

Martin Louis Hayes, 142873; Joseph McMillion, VA
Patrick Joseph Hayes, 142872; Joseph McMillion, VA
Robert McMillion Hayes III, 142726; Joseph McMillion, VA
Brian Starr Howlett, 142813; Jedediah Leach, MA
Peter Daniel Howlett, 142814; Jedediah Leach, MA
Ernest Merrill Koch, Jr., 143114; Mathias Geist, PA
Matthew Lindermann Krehl, 142875; John Phillip Yost, PA
Timothy Gold Lawler, 142809; Thomas Taylor, MA
Price Lovell Legg, 142812; Edward Legg, England
Carrie Burns Litton, Jr., 142957; Solomon Caleb Litton, Sr., VA
Michael Callon Lyon, 143116; Matthew Lyon, Ireland
Owen Hayes Malcolm, 142727; Seth Pomeroy, MA
Eugene Aymar Moore, 142874; Henry Hart, NC
Joseph Mark Motes, 143118; Jonathan Motes, VA
Jason Craft Roach, 142838; George Rucker, VA
Harold McLemore Rose, 142878; Robert Vaughn, RI
John Justin Schumann, Jr., 142871; Calvin Waterman, CT
William Pratt Stow, 142804; Joseph Stow, CT
Thomas John Temeyer, 142725; Caleb Walker, PA
Clair Alvin Thomas III, 142811; George Weikert, Sr., PA
Richard Stewart Tyde, 143101; James Mason, Jr., MA
Charles Lediard Ward, 142750; David Ward, NY
Earl Gifford Waters, 142933; Moses Anthony Cortright, NY
Doc Stevens Wesson, Jr., 142760; Solomon Lanham, MD

GEORGIA SOCIETY (22)

Robert Wesley Anglea, 142934; William Dorris, NJ
Floyd Addison Avari, 142763; Peter Troutman, PA
Fredrick Blaine Bostelman, 143072; Elias Roberts, SC
Glen Hilton Dean, 142767; Nathan Spence, MD
Edward Lee Hereford, 142935; John Hereford II, VA
Thomas Richard Holcombe, 142766; Elijah Holcombe, NJ
James Hiram Hubert III, 142761; John William Snelling, NC
Leo Michael Kelly, 142910; Thomas Bedford, VA
William Bryan Kelly, 142938; Thomas Bedford, VA
John Francis Kneisel, 142815; Lacon Ryan, SC
Fleet Edward Lester, 142911; William Lester, VA
William Reid McArthur, 143071; Benjamin West, SC
William Flynn Miller, Jr., 142764; Drury Pace, GA
Barrie Lawrence O'Quinn, Sr., 142937; Stephen Crummey, NC
James Randolph Schulz, 142765; Peyton Skipwith
David Tracy Shelton, 143120; Samuel Shelton, VA
Dale Kline Shelton, 142936; Samuel Shelton, VA
Douglas Ralph Shelton, 143119; Samuel Shelton, VA
John Kennedy Shriver, 142983; David Shriver, Germany
Douglass Harrison Stansberry, 142912; William Randolph, VA
Richard Waring Titus, 142762; John Van Pelt, NY
Dares Emery Wirt, 142768; Caleb Sherman, MA

HAWAII SOCIETY (4)

Steven Douglas Brock, 142913; John Tuttle, VA
Harold Reid McKeen III, 142985; Levi Brigham, MA
Elwin Lawrence Spray, 142984; Matthew Starbuck, MA
Louis Anthony Torraca, 142986; Charles Polk, DE

ILLINOIS SOCIETY (21)

George Gordon Burroughs, 143128; George Dent, MD
Warren Wesley Dee, Jr., 143121; Elijah Dee, CT
Charles Robert Delahunt II, 142961; Christoph Demuth, PA
Charles B. Godfrey, 143124; John Sikes, VA
Loren Robert Haw, 143122; Conrad Hahn, Sr., Germany
James Ethan Sweeney Hewitt, 143125; Nathan Beman, NY
Michael Noah Connelly Hewitt, 143127; Nathan Beman, NY
Seth Joseph William Hewitt, 143126; Nathan Beman, NY
Carl Reeves Holleyman, 142962; Ellis Chaffin, PA
Kirk Bradford Holleyman, 142732; Ellis Chaffin, PA
David Alan Jones, 143131; Abraham Ellis, Sr., PA
Harvey Frank Jones, Sr., 142960; Gasper Stillinger, PA
Glenn Harold Rountree, 142729; William Hunt, VA
Charles Duane Searles, 142959; Jesse Sawyer, VT
Harold Arthur Shanfield, 142731; Nicholas Shenefelt, PA
Clarence Russell Stehley, 142730; Jared Hoyt, CT
Timothy Mark Stevenson, 143123; David Sloan, Ireland
Edward Patrick Sullivan, 142958; Alexander McCoy, Scotland
Robert Andrew Tison, 142884; Gerardus Wynkoop, PA
William James Turney, Sr., 143130; Henry Turney, Sr., VA
Edward Leroy Voss, 143129; James Pelton, MA

INDIANA SOCIETY (18)

Frederick Donald Alexander, 143037; William Jones, MD
David Martin Birlhelmer, 142882; Joseph Beckett, VA
Jeffrey Lee Dyer, 143036; Ithamar Hibbard, CT
Wesley Fleenor, 143102; William Voiles
Wallace Ernie Frazee, 143012; John Wilmore, VA
Jeffrey Harrison Gates, 143011; Josiah Quinby, Sr.
Lyle Max Lovell, 142883; David McCord, VA
James Ephraim Morse, 143132; Edward Brockway, CT
Leonard Onus Nichols, 143010; Elijah Mayfield, VA
James Edward Parke, 143009; William Parke, NJ

Charles Singletary Pennington, 143035; Jacob Pennington, SC
Bruce V. Petro, 143015; Leonard Petro, VA
Thomas Allen Pitman, 142881; Nicholas Baker, VA
Michael Kim Schaller, 142816; Larkin Lane, VA
James Joseph Simeri, 142879; John Ives, CT
Lawrence Robert Smith, 142880; Samuel Gwinn, VA
Roger Kent Stump, 143014; Michael Stump II, VA
Stephen Alan Talbert, 143013; William Chapman, NJ

IOWA SOCIETY (8)

Dennis Arthur Eschliman, 143104; Joseph Horst
Kirk Dale Eschliman, 142770; Joseph Horst
Charles Elbert Howard, 142915; Phillip Roush, PA
James Edward King, 142914; Henry Stoner, MD
Bruce Evaris Longstreet, 142839; John Lawless, VA
Ronald James Michaelsen, 142769; John Hayden, NJ
Robert Russell Snodgrass, 142963; George Long, PA
Charles Martin Wight, 143103; Silas Mallory, CT

KANSAS SOCIETY (9)

Lester Clear, Jr., 142987; Benjamin Pickett, MD
Donald Ray Fornelli, 143076; Simon Patch, MA
Gary Dean Fornelli, 143077; Simon Patch, MA
William Borland Fullerton III, 143074; William Fargo II, CT
Gerald Alan Lewis, 142916; Thomas Wright, VA
Michael Charles Lewis, 143073; Thomas Wright, VA
Charles Casper Middlekauff, 143075; Joseph Roberts, VA
Lawrence Dale Timmons, 142817; Elisha Edgerton, CT
Paul Edgar Turner, 142988; John McDonogh, PA

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Claude Douglas Baker, 142964; Reuben Gunn, Germany
Walter Lee Bradshaw, 142773; Benjamin Bradshaw, Jr., VA
Robert Thomas Burden, 143105; Charles Burden, NJ
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George Louis Conner, 142939; Lawrence Conner, Ireland
Christian Webb Early, 143016; Henry Ingalls, MA
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James William Fisher, 142819; Samuel Fisher, MD
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Donald Power Maxwell, Jr., 142841; George McCormick, VA
Russell Paul Mayer, 142990; Louis de la Houssaye
Patrick Edward Mouton, Jr., 142885; Jean Mouton, Canada
Jack Frost Steele, 143038; Thomas Smith, PA
Brian William Weber, 143079; Matthew Fairchild, CT
Bradford Charles Weber, 143078; Matthew Fairchild, CT
Charles Eugene Weiland, 142992; Reuben Holbrook, MA
Edward Lewis Weiland, 142842; Reuben Holbrook, MA
Roger Lee Weiland, 142993; Reuben Holbrook, MA

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John Merithew Allen, 143055; Henry True, NH
Robert Ames Shailer II, 143018; Asa Shailer, CT

MARYLAND SOCIETY (6)

Carroll Thompson Allen, 142844; John Thompson, VA
Patrick Joseph Griffin III, 142845; Isaac Wilson, England
Charles Albert Nicodemus, 143019; Jacob Cassell, MD
Harry Marion Shealey, Jr., 143039; Christopher Shealey, PA
Patrick Duane Tackitt, 142846; Henry Garrett, VA
Miltenberger H. Worthington, Jr., 142965; Benjamin Ogle, MD

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Michael Alan Fogarty, 142774; Edward Wooldridge, Sr., VA
Kent Beckwith Lawrence, 142848; Uriah Corning, CT
Arthur Jameson Lucas, Jr., 142847; Peter Thacher, MA
Donald Sutherland MacMillan, 142776; Asa Worcester, MA
John Thomas Manning, 142777; John Quimby, Sr., NH
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Stephen Robert Russell, 142820; John Ives, CT
Bradley Thomas Smith, 142734; George Cooper, PA

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Marshall Ennis Mitchell, 142849; Jonathan Porter, Jr., CT
John Sauls Roberts, Jr., 142996; Thomas Maxwell, VA
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John Michael Bergman, 142997; Ledstone Noland, NC
Robert Lee Compton, 143040; Zachariah Compton, MD
James Dale Coonrod, 142850; Walter Robie, NH
Kenneth Francis Crabtree, 142851; John Cud, VA
Robert Hugh Crowell, 142735; George Crowell, Sr., PA
Gary Benjamin Cundiff, 142920; John Cundiff, VA
Kenneth Norman Hagan, 142942; Joseph Hagan, MD
Robert Eugene Hudson, Jr., 142853; John Ashley, Sr., NC
William Morlan Kimberlin, 142854; George McCullough, Ireland
John Stearns Madlinger, Jr., 142736; Amos Greene, RI
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HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY — On Sunday, May 8 the six sons of Mrs. Mary Martine Anderson were inducted into the Texas Society's Edmund Terrill Chapter, which serves the Sherman area. Participating in the ceremony were: (front, from left) Robert King (uncle of the brothers and sponsor of their membership), Mother Anderson, Alvin (one of the six) and Mrs. King; (back, from left) brothers Monte, Jerry, Gene, Terry and Bryan. Also on hand at Mrs. Anderson's home in North Richland Hills near Ft. Worth were Immediate Society Past President Delbert Fowler and Chapter Past President Delbert Taylor, both of whom took part in the induction program. Compatriot Taylor was responsible for typing all of the applications and assembling necessary documentation.

NEBRASKA SOCIETY (1)

Kenneth Herbert Neeman, 142821; Edmund Littlefield

NEVADA SOCIETY (2)

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Donald Cairney Helm, 143020; William Helm, VA

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY (5)

August Robert Hagen, 142822; Peter Montanye, NY
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Walter Edwin Hutton, 142966; Moses Miller, NJ
William Edward Reutlhuber, 142886; Constant Searle, RI
Joseph Ward Rogers, 142737; Henry Hunsicker, PA

NEW MEXICO SOCIETY (3)

Robert Dale Gafford, 143041; Nehemiah Hotchkiss, CT
Sidney Anthony Holleman, Jr., 143042; Jesse Holleman, VA
Sidney Anthony Holleman, 143043; Jesse Holleman, VA

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Edward Paul Brown, 142946; Jonathan Hallock, NY
Howard Francis Cain, 142943; Thomas Goodwin
Leslie Geer, Jr., 142738; Elihu Geer, CT
David Ernest Grosvenor, 142892; Moses Grosvenor, CT

Wilbur Zachary Hayman, 142944; Henry Haymans, MD
Michael Nelson Henning, 142947; Frederick Dague, Germany
Warren George Kappenberg, 143133; Jeremiah Wells, NY
Charles Robert Laing, Jr., 142945; William Donaldson, Ireland
Frederick Weed Morgan, 143135; John Roberts, Sr., RI
Kenneth Keith Oldfield, 142857; Billy Trowbridge, CT
Ronald Anthony Pinney, 143134; Abraham Pinney, Jr., CT
Robert Glenn Requa, 142998; Glode Requa, NY
John Raymond Stewart III, 142967; Moses Kirkpatrick, PA
Harry George Taylor, Jr., 142856; Isaac Van Wie, NY

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Thomas Glenn Belvin, 142859; Benjamin Carroll, NC
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Charles Donald Clements, 143108; Gabriel Clements, VA
John Wesley Curry, 142858; Thomas Bonner, NC
Douglas Allen Deems, 142861; George Roush, VA
Bradley Jay McDonald, 142824; Johan Nicholas Hetrick, PA

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Norman Adelbert Bowen, 143021; Abraham Ludlow, NJ
Clyde Larrabee Brant, Jr., 143022; John Larrabee, MA
Richard Lines Carr, 142887; John Lines, CT
Richard Lines Carr, Jr., 142888; John Lines, CT
Mark Randall Conley, 143109; Henry Connelly, PA

James Stuart Cooke, 142968; Samuel Pollock, Sr., Scotland
Thomas Sherman Daniels, 142778; Johann Dietrich Gries, Germany

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Clyde Paul Evans, Jr., 143136; William Ice, VA
Stanley Lee Fout, 142889; Nathan Lamme, VA
Jack Greyson, 143044; John McClure, Ireland
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Paul Dallas Hauser, 142825; Peer Shumway, MA
John Patrick Highland, 142823; Peter Montanye, NY
Stephen Lane McInturff, 142969; Andrew Davis
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Patrick Russell Moor, 142827; Daniel Moor, NH
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Mark Allen Zier, 143081; John Clemons, Jr., MA

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Terry Daniel Haws, 142739; John Parrott, VA

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Delbert Thomas Bock, 142863; Enos Day, NH
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Kenneth David Avery, 142752; James Avery, CT
Donald Dunbar Benson, 142926; Ichabod Benson, MA
Maurice Robert Brubaker, 143025; John Brubaker, PA
Michael Richard Caum, 142923; Francis Knaus, PA
Gordon Eads Childs, 142999; Stephen Hopkins, RI
Thomas Lee Cox, 142781; Johann Michael Walliser, Germany
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Arthur Edward Dunn, Jr., 143137; Humphrey Bigelow, MA
Donald Brooks Hoffman, 142740; Philip Ghost
Henry Hoster, 142828; John Conrad Hoster, PA
Harry Edward Killen III, 142786; John Thorn, NJ
Edward Anders Lindberg, 142970; John Sheffer
Alan Jeffrey May, 142741; Phillip Royer
Andrew George Merrill, 143024; Michael Moore, Ireland
Lafayette Lorenzo Merrill, 143023; Michael Moore, Ireland
Keith Eugene Miller, 142830; George Paul, PA
Walter Darby Patterson, 142866; Jonathan Harlan, PA
Robert Francis Rethemeyer, Jr., 142831; John Jacob Hill, PA
John Walton Rheiner, Jr., 142922; Andrew Raub, PA
Preston George Ross, 142783; William Ross, Scotland
Shawn Leroy Ross, 142784; William Ross, Scotland
Glenn Scott Rowe, 142925; William Edmunds, RI
Gregory George Rowe, 142924; William Edmunds, RI
Paul Leslie Rowland III, 142787; David Armstrong, Ireland
Elmer Ellsworth Shoemaker, 142973; Michael Shoemaker, PA
Rowland Warren Snyder, 142829; John Dielenderfer, PA
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Scott Edward Urban, 142972; Benoni Benson, MA
Thomas Edward Urban, 142971; James Bacon, CT
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James Lee Warren, 142743; Robert Martin, NJ
Ronald Siegel Warren, 142742; Robert Martin, NJ
Robert Stuart Warren, 142744; Robert Martin, NJ
William Henry Weaver, 142785; Samuel Fordyce, Scotland

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY (3)

Bryce Robert Breen, 143060; Thomas Noble Stockett, MD
Albert Osmond Coates, 142948; John Tyler, Sr., CT
George Howard Ennis, Jr., 142927; Cornelius Ennis, NJ

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (12)

Edward Burton Beam, 143028; Peter Beam, NJ
Andrew Watson Chandler, 143045; William Graham, PA
Allard Harrison Gasque, 142893; Sackfield MacIn Bracey, VA
Timothy Carlisle Hartman, 142832; Martin Martin, VA
Arthur Grey Keene, 143026; Abel Triplett, VA
Robert Oliver King, 142928; John Brown, SC
James Samson McHone, 143111; Archilaus McHone, VA
William Chandler Prewitt, 143082; Robert Prewitt, VA
Joel Marion Richardson, 143138; Amos Richardson, VA
Robert Roper Scales, Jr., 143110; John James, VA
James Marshall Shoemaker, Jr., 143027; John Hays, Ireland
Roswell Cunningham Wilson, Jr., 142788; William Massey, England

SWITZERLAND SOCIETY (4)

Francois Marie du Chef du Bos, 143001; Louis Anne Paterne
Bouan, France
Jeffrey Lewis Glass, 142789; Robert Lewis, VA
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Richard Chapman Owens, Jr., 143113; James Emmons, VA

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Robert Stephen Christian, 142899; Daniel Allen, VA
John Charles Cole III, 143088; James Girdner, Germany
Keith Edward Dopsom, 142898; John Cox, VA
Harvey Jerome Durbin, Jr., 143085; William Harden, VA
William Henry Edwards, 142949; William Stewart, Ireland
Robert Morton Flagg III, 143086; Silas Morton, Jr., MA
Robert Alfred Harris, 142790; Gideon Durfee, Sr., RI
John Harold Hayes, 142746; William Bruce, VA
Taylor Kahn Hughes, 142798; Meriwether Smith, VA
Raymond Lloyd Inzer, 142929; John Inzer, England
Moody Stone Jackson, Jr., 142793; Joseph Hardin, VA
Walter Edward Jackson, 142745; Timothy Jackson, MA
Cable Gregory Johnson, 142834; John Gordon, VA
William Burke Johnston, 142930; Joseph Johnston, Ireland
James Eric Kaindl, 142748; David Hopkins, MA
Scott Easterly Leonard III, 143083; John Stovall, Sr., VA
Donald Ellis MacGregory, Jr., 142791; Ephraim Tilsom, Sr., MA
Andrew Jackson McClain, 142897; Robert Ware, VA
Roy Bates Nelson, 142795; Joseph Collins, GA
Leverne Jack Phillips, 142792; Rowland Cotton, CT
Vernon Lance Tarrance, 142974; Claiborn Harris, VA
John Michael Tatum, 142896; Andrew Baskin, SC
James Otis Walker, 143062; Edward Walker, Sr., NC

Robert Milton Walker, Sr., 143061; Edward Walker, Sr., TN
Clay Vincent Warlick, 142975; Robert Harris, VA
Mark Freeman Warnack, 142797; Charles Warnock, SC
Worthy Ray Warnack, 142796; Charles Warnock, SC
Patrick Joseph Whipple, 142747; Benjamin Andrew Coleman, NC

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John William Churchill, 142800; John Churchill, MA
Floyd Paul Dunn, 142976; John Sisson, RI
James Jewell Geary, 142803; Asa Hall, RI
John Louis Harris, Jr., 142931; William Miller, VA
Charles Joseph Herbert, 143089; Josias Ray, MD
Richard Logan Irby, Jr., 142802; William Fitzgerald, VA
Albert Sterling Livingston, 142977; George Anderson, VA
Peter George Livingston, 142978; George Anderson, VA
Bower Reynolds Patrick III, 142837; Leonard Marbury Deakins, MD
Kenneth Ray Purdy, 143002; Jonathan Baldwin, CT
Alan Porter Sullivan, Jr., 142836; John Junkins, ME

WASHINGTON SOCIETY (4)

William Barker Arnold, 142951; Nathan Foster, MA
Dean Allen Baer, 142950; John Ryan, Ireland
Robert Majella Barbour, Sr., 143090; Henry Birney, Ireland
Douglas Lemley Salisbury, 142980; Nathan Salisbury, MA

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY (4)

Bill James Dunfee, 143029; John Edge, Jr., VA
Daniel Joseph Morehouse, 143030; Spencer Withers, VA
Richard Harrison Ruff, 143046; Anthony Frazer, VA
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John Kermit Dean, 142932; Benjamin Wood, MA



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Harry S. Truman Chapter, Independence, meets 9 a.m. 2nd Sat each mo. except July, Aug. Call Pres. Robert C. Turner 816-228-7390.

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.

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 Tuesdays, 1-4 P.M. from May through September. For information call William R. Stoddard, President, 4174

Oak Road, Bartlett, TN 38135-1872, (901) 372-7055.

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.

Every Compatriot Is Welcome At March Trustees Meeting

All Compatriots and their ladies are invited to attend the National Society Trustees Meetings held in the Spring and Fall of each year at National Headquarters, Louisville — as well as at the SAR Annual Congresses.

Information about registration for a Congress is always published in the Winter and Spring Issues of *The SAR Magazine*.

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.

If you desire to attend the March 3-4, 1995 Trustees Meeting — and are **not** a General Officer, National Committee Chairman, State Society Trustee or President — just complete and return this form to receive registration and hotel reservation information.

Robert A. Lentz, Executive Director
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