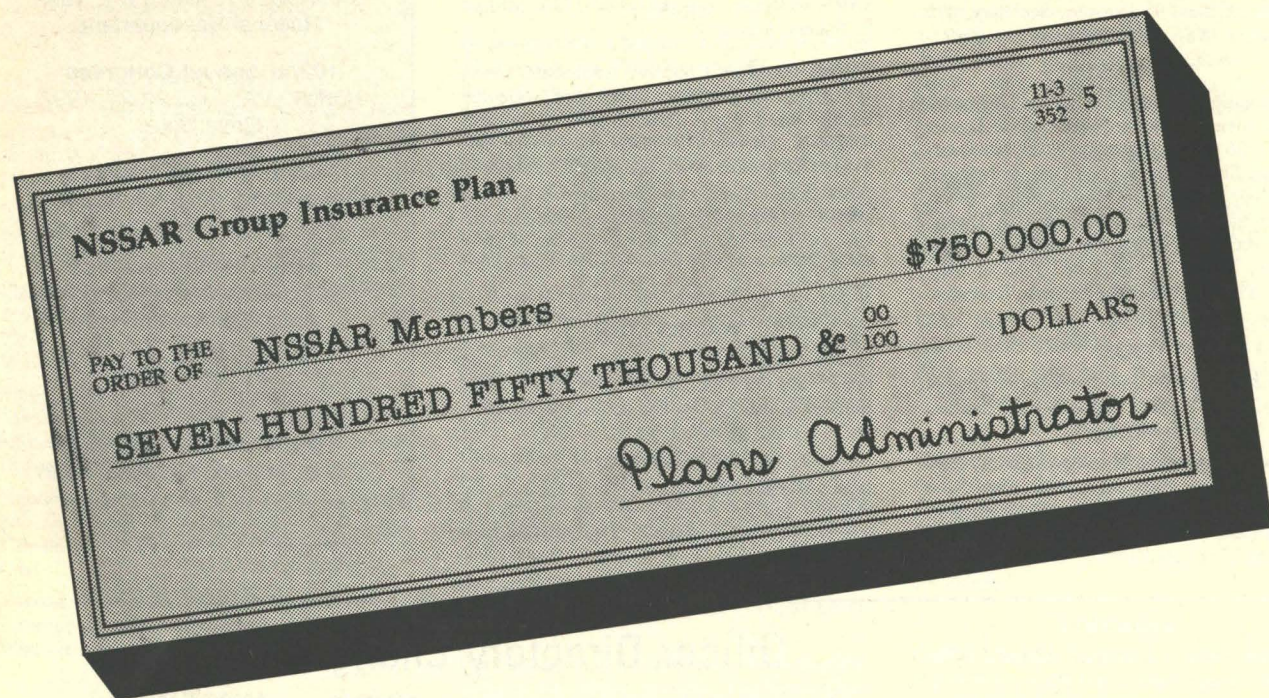


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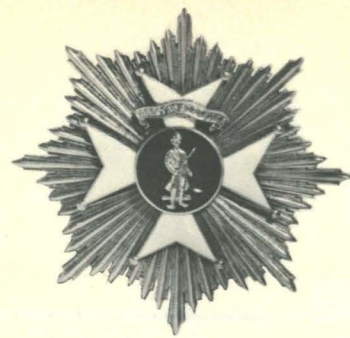
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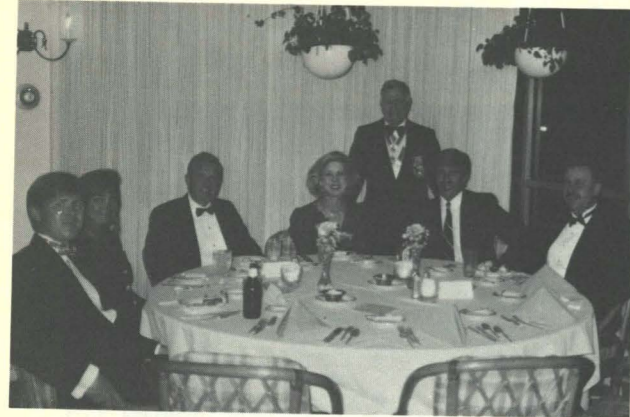
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George Washington Room Dedicated



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The President General's Message



Members of the New Mexico Society, all sponsored for the SAR by PG Calhoun (standing) were on hand when he visited the Florida Society's Palm Beach Chapter (from left): Fred Devitt III, Marie (his wife), Fred Devitt, Jr., Betty Jo (his wife and a cousin of the PG), James R. Calhoun (son) and William Pearce (Betty Jo's brother). All are residents of Palm Beach except Compatriot Pearce, who resides in Virginia.

Dear Compatriots:

When I began my year as your President General, I said I would devote my entire year to the SAR. Little did I expect to find myself recovering from major surgery in April. However, all the tests are good and I have been assured I will be back to normal health shortly. This has necessitated cancellation of a number of planned visits to District, State and Chapter meetings — which I sorely regret. We still anticipate visiting the United Kingdom, France and Switzerland Societies in late May. We are looking forward to a wonderful Congress in Kansas City.

We want to thank you all for the many letters, cards, phone calls and other expressions of friendship that have been received. They really played a major part in my recovery.

Since this will be my last message to you as your President General, I want to thank all of you for the thoughts, suggestions and recommendations you have given me to improve our great Society. I apologize for not responding to each of your letters individually, but I do hope I have incorporated your ideas as much as possible.

You are to be congratulated for your membership efforts through 31 March this year that have resulted in a net increase of 556 for a total of 26,692. However, we must continue to concentrate on retaining all of our members.

One of our major accomplishments this year has been to expand the record storage facilities in our vault which now should be adequate for a number of years to come. The dedication of the George Washington Room was a special event. In addition, we have enhanced the Museum with a number of outstanding items — with more works of art planned for future dedication.

Connie and I will never forget this year. Your friendship, hospitality and reception were outstanding as we visited throughout the country. We thoroughly enjoyed being with new and old friends. The interesting cities, programs and meetings all added many memories to a wonderful year.

Thank you for the outstanding support you have all given me.

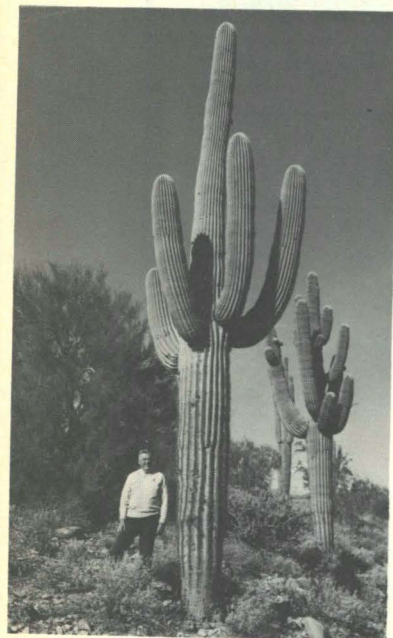
Patriotically,

James R. Calhoun

James R. Calhoun
Colonel (USA) (Ret)
President General



January saw the PG visit Sante Fe, New Mexico, his boyhood home. While there he was interviewed by the Station Manager of KTRC, a local radio station, for a live broadcast.



In commemoration of the SAR's 100th anniversary, PG Calhoun posed next to this saguaro cactus, many of which attain the age of 100 years, during an official visit to Arizona.



When the PG (center) participated in a meeting of the Ohio Society's Rufus Putnam Chapter, he was greeted by Glenville D. Thomas (left) and Past Chaplain General Dr. Kenneth D. Kettlewell, who was about to leave for a voluntary assignment at the International Protestant Church in Brussels, Belgium (he has been serving as Pastor of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church, Zanesville). Mr. Thomas is Director of the Greater Zanesville Singers, who entertained for the event.

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The George Washington Room

New addition to the Headquarters Library is a significant one.

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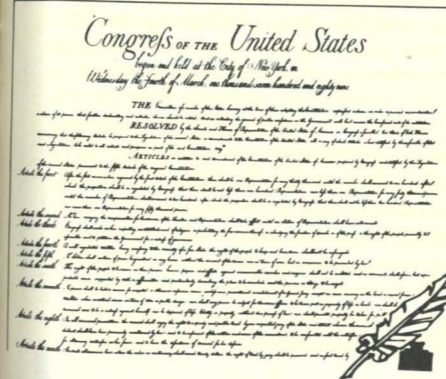
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101st Annual Congress Set

The Westin Crown Center Hotel will be the site of this important meeting.

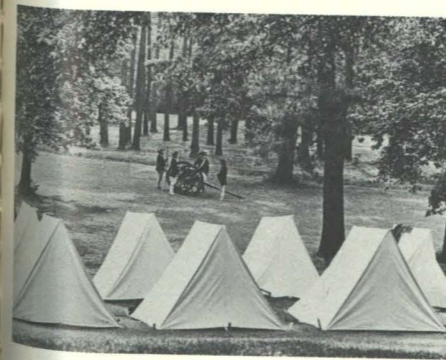
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A little-known encounter in North Carolina had far-reaching implications.

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NATIONAL NEWSLINE

George Washington Room Dedicated; Unique Gift From FPG Arthur M. King

What has grown to become an outstanding resource collection of over 84,000 manuscripts, books and journal articles relative to George Washington is now housed at National Headquarters in the George Washington Room, which was dedicated during the March 2nd meeting of the Trustees.

Located in an original portion of the Library, the Room has been constructed to resemble Washington's study at Mount Vernon, thanks to the generosity of Former President General and Mrs. Arthur M.



One lighted cabinet features the chart "The Descent of George Washington from King John and Nine Magna Carta Barons" given by President General James R. Calhoun; the PG found the document in England while doing research on his Washington line. The porcelain statue of "George Washington at Prayer" was developed by Laszlo Ispanky from Henry Bruchner's 1878 painting of "George Washington's Prayer"; it was a 1980 gift of Indiana Society National Trustee and Mrs. George Earl Caroll.

King. The couple also contributed reproductions of the Patriot's writing table and desk chair.

Compatriot King's personal copy of Washington's Seal Ring, the original of which is our Society's most valuable possession, is on display on a circa 1810 shelf donated by Mrs. Ruth Taylor Irvin; she is the wife of Florida Society Compatriot Richard Irvin. A colonial-period chandelier gracing the ceiling is a gift of Dr. and Mrs.

William C. Gist, Jr.; he is a member of the Kentucky Society and serves as Chairman of the Headquarters Committee.

As shown in accompanying photos, the Room also boasts a newly rendered painting of George Washington, charts tracing his ancestry and a porcelain statue portraying the General at prayer.

Crafted By Experts

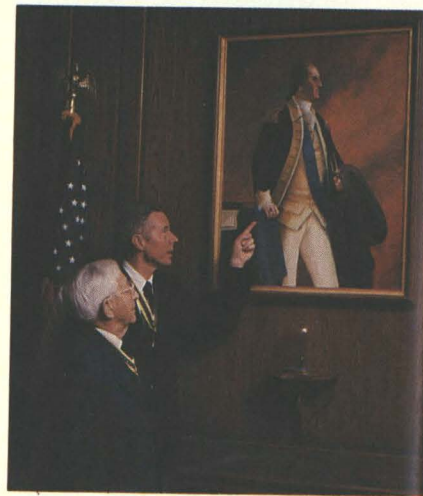
The unique Room was executed by the expert craftsmen of Bittner's of Louisville, employing drawings they possess of Washington's actual study. Done in hand-crafted white oak with a dark stain, the area is about half the size of that at Mount Vernon. More than 2,000 books are on shelves and protected by glass doors, while a wide array of microfilm titles is stored in cabinets. Bittner's also replicated the desk and chair.

Collection Rapidly Accumulated

According to Richard E. Willson, who has been Librarian General since 1982, Compatriots had donated books about Washington over the years. However, the collection grew slowly until 1987 when FPG King expressed an interest in providing financial assistance to enlarge it. Compatriot Willson was given the responsibility of pursuing selected titles and locating them; out-of-print works were searched for in such



The six people shown at the entrance to the George Washington Room had special interests in the project, as described in the accompanying news story. They were captured on videotape for use on TV newscasts that evening (from left): Dr. William C. Gist, Jr., Mrs. Ruth Taylor Irvin, President General James R. Calhoun, FPG Arthur M. King, Librarian General Richard E. Willson and Wisconsin Society Compatriot Thomas P. Curtis.



"Washington at the Battle of Monmouth" is the title of the painting by Wisconsin Society Compatriot Thomas P. Curtis being observed by FPG Arthur M. King, who commissioned the work. It is a composite created from two portraits of Washington and the famous statue of him in the Rotunda of the State Capitol in Richmond, Virginia by French sculptor Jean Antoine Houdon. Compatriot Curtis points to the inclusion of Washington's Seal Ring now owned by the National Society.

distant cities coast-to-coast as Washington, DC, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, New Orleans and San Francisco.

"In December of 1990," Librarian General Willson recalls, "it was possible to pur-

chase the Washington Collection of George Washington Nordham of New Jersey. Born on February 22, he collected Washingtoniana for 35 years and wrote several books about the Patriot. This acquisition expanded our Washington titles by several hundred."

Bibliographies Employed

Compatriot Willson emphasizes that the basic bibliography used to identify titles



FPG Arthur M. King observed his copy of Washington's Seal Ring now encased within a glass dome mounted on an antique shelf.

was Fenton S. Martin and Robert U. Goehrlert's *American Presidents: A Bibliography*, published in 1987. Limited to books, journal articles, dissertations, essays and research reports printed in English between 1885 and 1986, it features 847 Washington entries, 434 of which are books. A number of other bibliographies were also consulted. "Since it was virtually impossible to obtain the older issues of journals with Washington articles," he states, "it was necessary to locate them in libraries and make photocopies on acid-free paper. This approach gave us a remarkable collection of 605 such articles."

The Collection is also enhanced by microfilm editions of the Morristown Manuscript Collection and the George Washington Presidential Papers of the Library of Congress.



President General James R. Calhoun pondered a question about the SAR fielded by a TV reporter during the dedication program.

THE COVER PHOTO depicts three prominent Compatriots at the national level who appropriately participated in the dedication of the George Washington Room (from left): Former President General Arthur M. King, PG James R. Calhoun and Librarian General Richard E. Willson. They were observing an especially rare volume about Washington now owned by the Library.

The Morristown portion consists of 69 microfilm reels containing 17,500 manuscripts, journals, account books, letter books and significant historical materials relating to the Revolutionary War and to George Washington. The Library of Congress edition of 124 rolls contains 64,786 documents relating to Washington and his family for the years 1592 to 1937.

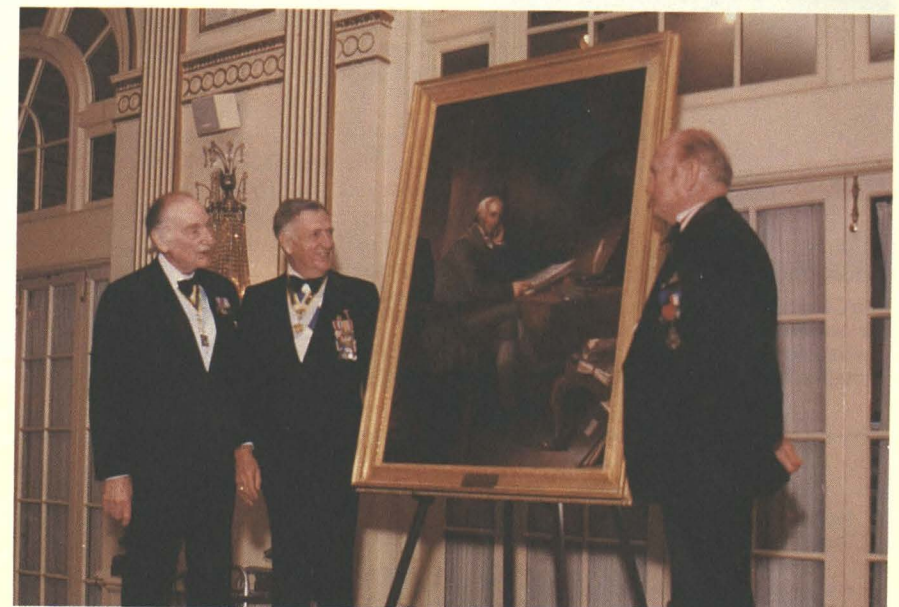
Some Unusual Titles

The oldest book title is a photoduplicated copy of the 1780 London, England reprint of the 1779 Annapolis edition of *Poetical Epistle To His Excellency George Washington, Esq. Commander In-Chief of The Armies of the United States of America From An Inhabitant of the State of Maryland To*

Which Is Annexed A Short Sketch of General Washington's Life and Character, by Charles Henry Wharton and John Bell. The copy of this 24-page pamphlet was obtained from the University of Virginia and is listed as the third oldest known Washingtonian item in Baker's *Bibliotheca Washingtoniana*.

The oldest printed book in the Society's Collection was published in 1796 entitled *Epistle's: Domestic, Confidential and Official. From General Washington Written About The Commencement of the American Contest. When He Entered On the Command of the Army of the United States*. The printing, according to LG Willson, was apparently not authorized by Washington; he criticized the book for containing some spurious letters. Some copies of the book have a list of non-authentic letters.

Also in the special collection are some Washington family associated books and items. One is Edward Young's *The Complaint Or Night Thoughts*, which was printed in 1827 at London, England for John Sharpe. This book of religious poetry was owned by Mary Custis Lee, the daughter of George Washington Parke Custis, great-granddaughter of Martha Washington, and the wife of Robert E. Lee. Mrs. Lee, who was a constant reader, had a deeply religious nature. Before her death, she gave the volume to Mrs. John C. Calhoun. Eventually it was owned by North Carolina Society Compatriot Aaron Boggs, who gave it to the Library.

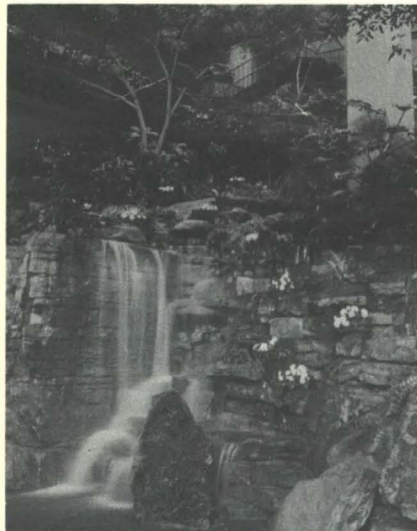


NEW PAINTING OF PATRIOT PHYSICIAN — The most recent gift of a magnificent painting to the NSSAR Museum is this depiction of Dr. Benjamin Rush commissioned by McCarthy DeMere, M.D. (right), a member of the Tennessee Society and Past Surgeon General. The work was unveiled during the concluding banquet of the Trustees Meeting on March 2nd. Accepting on behalf of the Society were Museum Board Chairman James A. Williams (left) and President General James R. Calhoun. The original hangs in the Library of the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia and was done by Thomas Sully in 1813. Patriot Rush, in his 31st year, was the youngest Signer of the Declaration of Independence and among the youngest in the Continental Congress. Later he was appointed Surgeon General of the Army and was a hero of the yellow fever epidemic which swept Philadelphia in 1793. He was founder of the Pennsylvania Hospital and along with Jefferson was one of the leading lights of the American Philosophical Society.

Annual Congress To Balance Business With Pleasure!

Since the Winter 1991 Issue of the magazine was published, the 101st Annual Congress Committee has revealed the full schedule of events in Kansas City, Missouri, June 15-19. The meeting is being hosted jointly by the Kansas and Missouri Societies, with Past Kansas Society President Robert E. Burt serving as Chairman.

Headquarters for the Congress will be the unique Westin Crown Center Hotel. All business sessions are set for there, as are virtually all special events. Registration will take place in the Foyer just south of the Century Ballroom level beginning at 9:00 am on Friday, June 14. That same day the National Headquarters office will begin operations in the Independence Room at 1:00 pm and then during varying periods every day after that. The Roanoke Room will be the site for purchase of SAR Merchandise, while the Ladies Hospitality Room will be open each day in the Shawnee Mission Room starting at 10:00 am on the 15th and hosted by Kansas and Missouri DARs and WOSARs.



The Congress Headquarters Hotel will be the Westin Crown Center, which features a spectacular indoor waterfall that spills through a five-story tropical garden.



The Impact Brass and Singers, a youth group from Ozark Bible College in Joplin, Missouri, will provide dynamic entertainment as part of the festivities planned for the luncheon on Monday, June 17. Many of the students have been in classes at the school taught by Missouri Society President Rev. Paul T. Butler. In existence for over 23 years, Impact has presented thousands of concerts all across America, plus Canada and Jamaica. Their program includes an exciting 13-projector, five screen multi-media presentation. Slides illustrate the special arrangements of contemporary Christian music they offer. Compatriots and guests will truly enjoy their enthusiasm!

Staff Genealogist Susan Collins will be available throughout the Congress for consultations in the Independence Room. State Society Secretaries, Registrars and others involved in membership applications will want to consider attending a seminar on Tuesday, June 18 held by Staff Registrar Joyce Adams concerning operation of the Registrar's office and application requirements.

Tuesday afternoon will also feature a seminar on preparing State Society and Chapter newsletters. It will be programmed by the Newsletter and Periodicals Committee chaired by Barrett L. McKown.

Beginning with this Congress, the Douglass G. High Oration Contest will feature elimination contests on Sunday morning, June 16. The eight finalists selected will compete that evening. Compatriots and



It would be well worth the time to drive to Abilene, Kansas to visit the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library, which is part of a complex dedicated to the famous General, President and Compatriot. It is designed as a research institution.

guests are invited to attend both events.

As in the past the Tuesday and Wednesday evening banquets will be formal (white or black dinner jacket). However, a new wrinkle has been added this year to the one on Tuesday by President General James R. Calhoun. He suggests that Compatriots consider such alternatives to wearing traditional formal attire as Colonial or Revolutionary War costumes, military uniforms (including full dress) and — naturally — kilts (which the PG has donned for SAR occasions across the country).

Congress Pre-Registrations, which offer a savings of \$15 each, may be made by filling out and mailing the form appearing on page 34 of this issue of the magazine. Make hotel reservations with the form on page 35.

Subject to last minute changes, here's the schedule of events:

Friday, June 14

9 am to 5 pm — Registration in the Foyer.

Saturday, June 15

9 am to 5 pm — Registration.

6 pm to 7 pm — Kansas and Missouri Societies Reception.

Sunday, June 16

7 am — Vice-Presidents General Breakfast.

Noon to 2 pm — Luncheon; Eagle Scout Scholarship Award; Entertainment by the Impact Brass and Singers.

2 pm to 5 pm — Second General Session.

5 pm to 6 pm — Candidates Reception.

8 pm — Recognition Night.

Tuesday, June 18

9 am to noon — Registration.

9 am to 11:30 am — Third General Session.

10 am — Ladies Program sponsored by the Surgeon General: Plastic Surgery presentation by Fred McCoy, M.D.

Noon — Ladies Luncheon. Reservations required and may be made on the form on page 34.

Noon to 5 pm — Balloting.

2 pm — Council of State Presidents Meeting; Genealogy Workshop; Seminar for State Secretaries, Registrars and others.

3:30 pm — Newsletter Seminar.

6 pm — Reception (cash bar) and Banquet. Guest Speaker: Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, President General, NSDAR.

Wednesday, June 19

9 am to 11 am — Final General Session.

11 am — 1991-92 Trustees Meeting.

12:45 pm — Surprise Tour of Kansas City, including two hours at the famous



The principal speaker for the Tuesday night formal banquet will be Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, who was elected President General of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in April, 1989. During her three-year term of office, the 100th birthday of the National Society is being celebrated this year under the slogan "A Century of Service to the Nation, 1890-1990". She brings to the post 38 years of service at the Chapter, State and National levels. She has held a number of positions in the Virginia Society, including that of State Regent. She went on to be elected Organizing Secretary General in 1980. From 1983 to 1986 she served as First Vice President General and Chairman of the Personnel Committee.

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The J. C. Nichols Fountain at Country Club Plaza may be easily reached by riding one of the trolleys that makes a stop at the Crown Center. The Plaza is a shopper's delight, with nearly 200 stores throughout the area.

9 am to 5 pm — Registration.

9 am to 11 am — 1990-91 Trustees Meeting.

1:45 pm — Parade to Our Lady of Sorrows Church for Memorial Service. Transportation provided for the impaired.

2 pm to 3 pm — Memorial Service.

8 pm — Douglass G. High Oration Contest Finals.

Monday, June 17

7:15 am to 8:45 am — Council of State Presidents Breakfast.

9 am to 5 pm — Registration.

9 am to noon — Opening General Session.

Nelson Adkins Art Museum.

6 pm — Reception (cash bar) and Banquet, with principal address by the newly installed President General.

Hallmark's famous Crown Center, in the heart of Kansas City, offers everything from the Congress Headquarters Hotel, shopping and six-theatre cinema to live entertainment. All under one roof, it boasts 25 great places to eat and dozens of specialty stores. Old-fashioned trackless trolleys stop at the Center on their way from Downtown to Westport and the Country Club Plaza, which has nearly 200 stores plus a smorgasbord of restaurants.

Congress of the United States

begin and held at the City of New York, on
Wednesday the fourth of March, one thousand seven hundred and eighty nine

THE Convention of the States, having at the time of their adopting the Constitution, expressed a desire to prevent in any manner the exercise of its power, that further declaratory and restrictive clauses should be added, and as extending the ground of public confidence in the Government, will best secure the benefit and effect of its institution, and as extending the ground of public confidence in the Government, will best secure the benefit and effect of its institution, and as extending the ground of public confidence in the Government, will best secure the benefit and effect of its institution...

RESOLVED by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That the following Articles be proposed to the Legislatures of the several States, as amendments to the Constitution of the United States, all in one Article, which, when ratified by three fourths of the said Legislatures, shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the said Constitution.

ARTICLE I In addition to, and amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America, proposed by Congress, and ratified by the Legislatures of the several States, pursuant to the fifth Article of the original Constitution...

Article the first. After the first enumeration required by the first Article of the Constitution, there shall be one Representative for every thirty thousand, until the number shall amount to one hundred, after which the proportion shall be as regulated by Congress; that there shall not be less than one hundred Representatives, nor less than one Representative for every forty thousand persons, until the number of Representatives shall amount to two hundred, after which the proportion shall be as regulated by Congress; that there shall not be less than two hundred Representatives, nor more than one Representative for every fifty thousand persons.

Article the second. No law, excepting the compensation for Services of the Senators and Representatives, shall take effect, until an Opinion of Representatives shall have intervened.

Article the third. Congress shall make no law respecting an Establishment of Religion, or prohibiting the free Exercise thereof, or abridging the Freedom of Speech, or of the Press, or the Right of the People peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of Grievances.

Article the fourth. A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of free State, the right of the People to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed.

Article the fifth. No Soldier shall, in time of Peace, be quartered in any House, without the Consent of the Owner, nor in time of War, but in a manner to be prescribed by Law.

Article the sixth. The right of the People to be secure in their Persons, Houses, Papers, and Effects, against unreasonable Searches and Seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the Persons or Things to be seized.

Article the seventh. In criminal Cases, a Person shall not be held to answer for a Capital or otherwise infamous Crime, until on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in Cases arising in the land or naval Forces, or when the Crime shall, in actual Cases, manifestly appear.

Article the eighth. In all criminal Prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public Trial, by an impartial Jury of his Country, or State, or Territory, or Possession, where the Crime shall have been committed; or to be tried by a Jury of his Country, if he demand a Trial by Jury; or to be confronted with the Witnesses against him, to have compulsory Process for obtaining Witnesses in his favor, and to have the Assistance of Counsel for his Defense; or, if he is unable to employ Counsel, to have one appointed for him, without charge, if he be indigent, and the Crime in which he is charged, carries with it the Imposition of Capital or otherwise infamous Punishment.

Article the ninth. In Suits at common Law, where the Value in Controversy shall exceed twenty Dollars, the right of Trial by Jury shall be preserved, and no Fact tried by a Jury shall be otherwise re-examined in any Court of the United States, than according to the Rules of the common Law.

Article the tenth. No ex post facto Law, nor any Law impairing the Obligation of Contracts, shall be passed.

Article the eleventh. The Emigration or Importation of Persons, shall not be prohibited to any State, or Territory, or Possession, where the same shall have been committed, or to be committed, by any State, or Territory, or Possession, or to be committed, by any State, or Territory, or Possession, or to be committed, by any State, or Territory, or Possession.

Article the twelfth. The Powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the People.

ATTEST
John Beckley, Clerk of the House of Representatives
James A. Otis, Secretary of the Senate
Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg, Speaker of the House of Representatives
John Adams, Vice President of the United States, and President of the Senate

The Bill of Rights Two Hundred Years of Evolution

As we commemorate the 200th anniversary of the ratification of the Bill of Rights, Compatriot John M. Marshall reflects upon the intent the Framers had for this unique document.

From time to time during the past two centuries, the argument has been asserted that the Declaration of Independence is part of the law of the land. Just as regularly, the courts have denied that argument. Yet, you say, what of the inalienable rights with which we are endowed by our Creator? I submit that those rights in fact were brought forward from 1776 to 1791 in the form of the Bill of Rights.

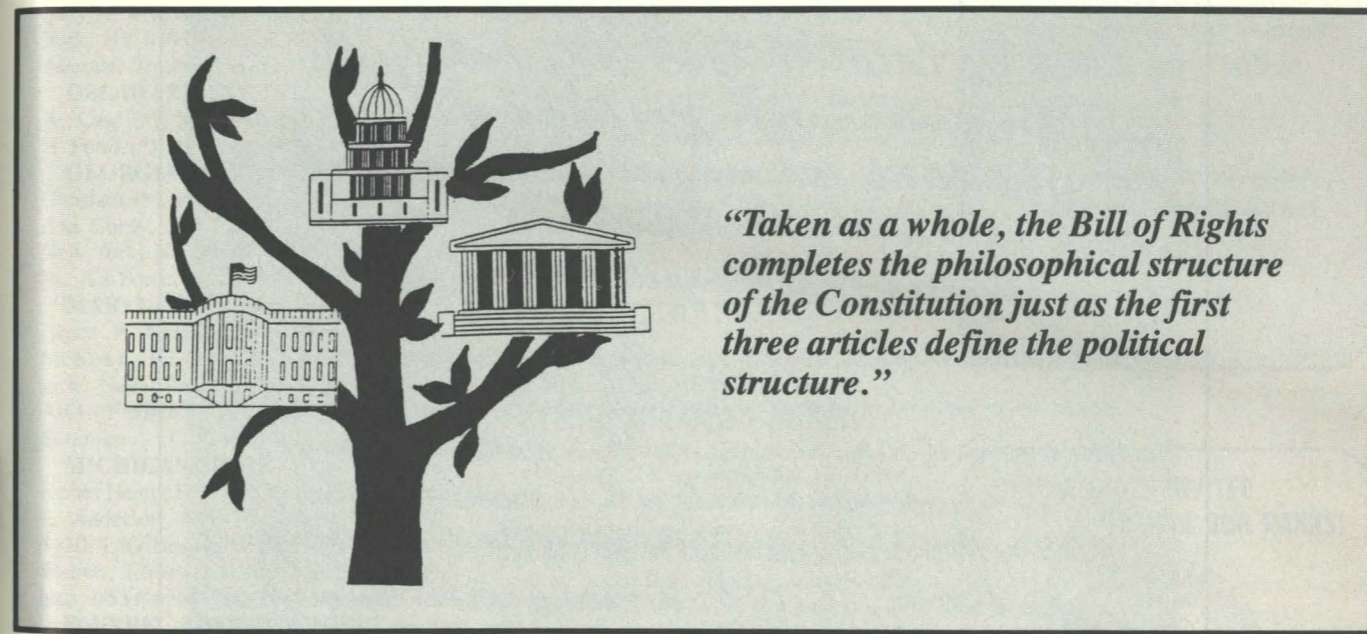
Although after 200 years we have become accustomed to the notion that the Bill of Rights is integral to the structure of the

Constitution, we have likewise forgotten that they were, and are, the first ten amendments to that document. To that extent, they alter the original tone of the Constitution itself. This is not to say that the Bill of Rights alters the intent of the Framers. Rather, it is to suggest that, more than a mere political compromise, it completes the intent of the Framers.

As we all know, the summer of 1787 in Philadelphia saw a lot of political activity relative to the amendment of the Articles of Confederation. Of course, few in attendance pretended that that



On September 25, 1789, the Congress proposed 12 articles of amendment to the Constitution. Except for the first two, they were ratified by the required number of States by December 15, 1791. These became the first ten amendments and have since been known as the Bill of Rights. The original is not legible in several places and this copy has been retouched for legibility. (Copy courtesy the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, chaired by former Chief Justice Warren E. Berger.)



"Taken as a whole, the Bill of Rights completes the philosophical structure of the Constitution just as the first three articles define the political structure."

GEORGE MASON'S INFLUENCE

As the debates in the state conventions began to unfold, it became increasingly clear that there was a deep and abiding concern that individual rights had not been adequately addressed. Foremost among the advocates of this position was George Mason of Virginia. His influence, after all, forced the agreement that the Constitution would be ratified only on condition that a bill of rights would be added by amendment at the earliest possible time. It is apparent, therefore, that the concept of a bill of rights that dealt with the individual vis-a-vis the government was integral to the thinking of some of the Framers from the beginning.

Proof that this was a part of the original concept can be seen in the structure of the Bill of Rights itself. Although the legal theory that the amendments are "ranked" in the order of their importance to the structure has been largely discarded, there is an underlying truth to that theory as applied to the Bill. Taken as a whole, the Bill of Rights completes the philosophical structure of the Constitution just as the first three Articles define the political structure.

In the first Article, Congress is organized and vested with specific, enumerated powers that clearly pertain to a sovereign entity. Article II established the executive branch with a shorter list of defined powers and a somewhat broader mandate "to execute the laws". The third Article created in Hamilton's phrase, "the least dangerous branch", the judiciary, with almost no clear definition of its authority

except that it will possess the whole "judicial Power of the United States". Simultaneous with the increasing vagueness of the definitions of power to the various branches of government there is an increased distance of that power from the people in whom the sovereignty presumptively resides. Representatives were elected by the people directly, senators by state legislatures, presidents by the Electoral College and judges confirmed for life by the legislatively elected Senate on nomination by an indirectly elected President. With virtually all of the governmental power not directly responsible to the people, the need to have some protection for individuals was readily apparent. Mason had been correct.

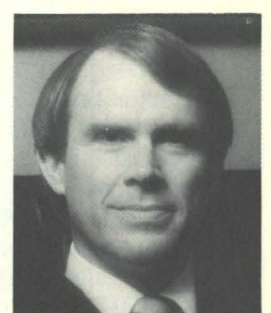
JEFFERSONIANS' CONCERNS ADDRESSED

As we peruse the Constitution in its entirety, the contrast between the Articles and the Bill of Rights is dramatic. The original articles outline a practical governmental framework that has its powers enumerated and mechanisms defined. To the contrary, the Bill of Rights, in an almost strident tone, states unequivocally that in

certain aspects of the lives of the citizenry "Congress shall make no law..."

As we review the Bill of Rights, it is clear that it addresses the most vital concerns of the Jeffersonians. Freedom of religion (or no

A descendant of John Marshall, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court 1801-1835, Compatriot Marshall is serving as Judge of the 14th District Court, Dallas County, Texas — a position he has held since being originally elected in 1980. He was awarded his J.D. from Southern Methodist University School of Law in 1975, an M.A. from Vanderbilt University in 1966 and a B.S. from Virginia Military Institute in 1965. Among academic honors he has received is a Doctor of Laws—Honorary from Academia Mexicana de Derecho Internacional, conferred in 1985. Compatriot Marshall belongs to several professional legal organizations and has had published a wide variety of scholarly articles. He is a Past President of both the Dallas and Brevard (FLSSAR) Chapters and holds membership in such other hereditary societies as Colonial Wars, The Society of the Cincinnati and Military Order of the Stars and Bars.





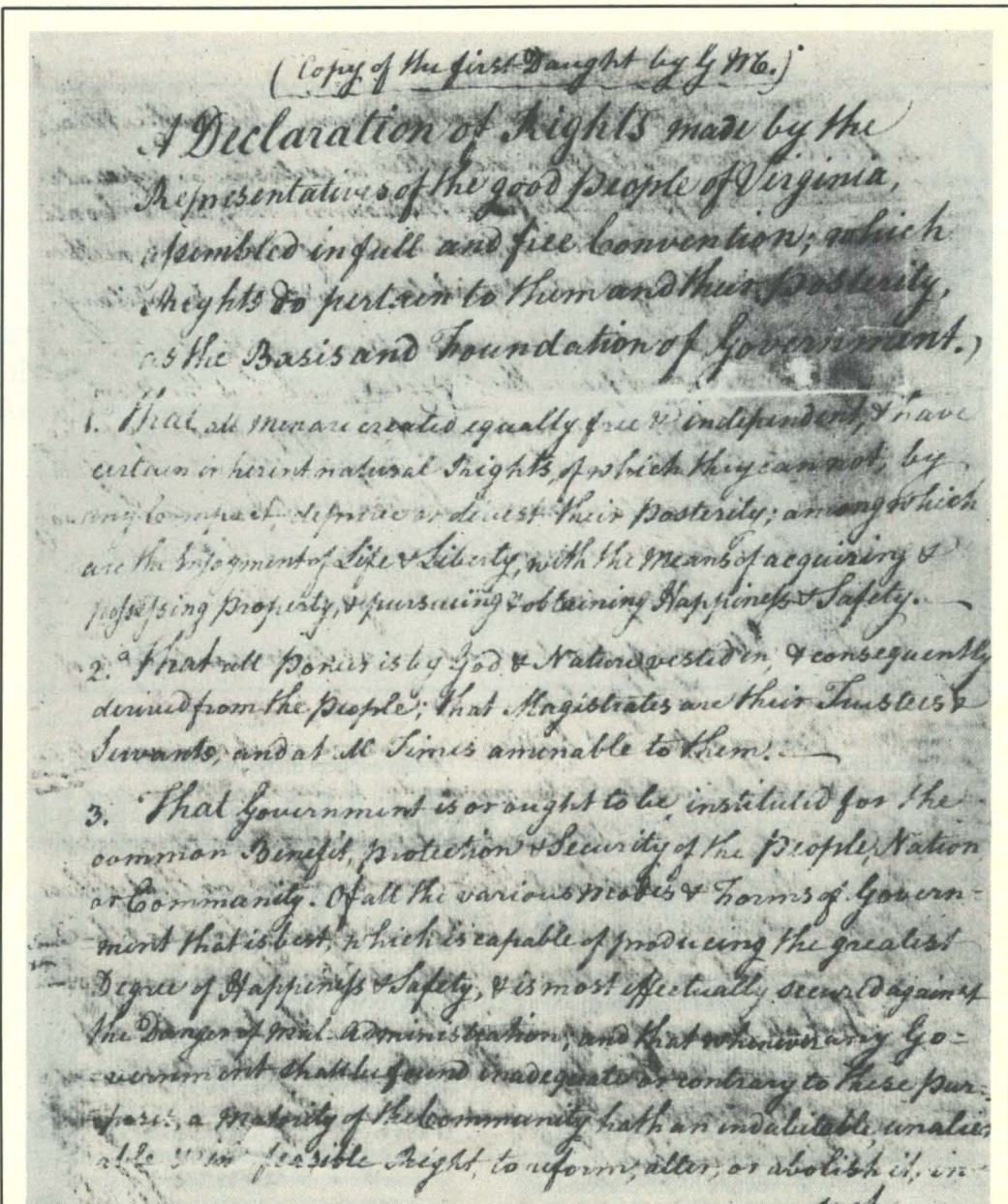
religion), of speech (or silence, as in the Fifth), of press (to watch the other three branches of government) are today regarded as so fundamental as to go without saying.

The recent controversy over altering the First Amendment to prohibit flag burning, and the failure of the attempt reflect a commitment to the view that, however obnoxious flag burning may be, it is better than a laundry list of things we can't say or think or feel or do out loud. Make no mistake about it, that was the issue, and the Framers' intent was that we have a country strong enough to survive even the obnoxious among us. At least with free speech, we can see our opposition. Free speech strengthens, while limiting free speech, however well intentioned, risks the creation of a cancer under the skin of the Constitution.

humanity that set us apart from other creatures on the planet, such as religion, speech, assembly, dissemination of ideas (known as "press"), possession of property and due process of law.

Government was specifically prohibited from invading these areas or from acting capriciously on those attributes of our lives. For example, the Fourth Amendment reflects deep suspicion of government in its requirements that there be no entry into a home without a warrant. Where is there a "right of privacy" in the Constitution if not there?

From the creation of the tripartite form of government and the delineation of its powers, the needs of the individual citizen were never far from the minds of the Framers. Just as the Preamble begins with "We, the People", so the Bill of Rights concludes with "reserved. . .to the people". Considering the brilliance of the Framers, I submit that this is no accident of phraseology, but reflects a rounding out of the philosophy that in the concept of this Republic sovereignty and liberty begin and end with "the People". To that extent, the Constitution with its roots in the Revolution, is the instrument for the protection of the evolution of our rights through the present day and into the future.



The Virginia Declaration of Rights, drafted by George Mason in 1776, greatly influenced the content of our nation's Declaration of Independence, Constitution and Bill of Rights. He later refused to sign the Constitution, which he helped write, for a number of reasons — a primary one being that it did not contain a bill of rights. Mason also penned the celebrated Fairfax County Resolves in 1774; this later became the Virginia Resolves. (This initial portion of the Virginia Declaration courtesy Virginia State Library.)

SARs on Active Military Duty Saluted

By Former President General Carl F. Bessent

It will be interesting to learn what historians finally call the Persian Gulf War — the 43 Days War, the 100 Hours War, or? Regardless of the name, the experience motivated renewed patriotism and pride in our great Republic. Recall the placid public concern in the Supreme Court flag desecration case and the lack of public support for the constitutional flag amendment. The universal spontaneous display of "The Stars and Stripes" and the yellow ribbons are visible evidence of endorsement of national values and aspirations.

When Iraq invaded Kuwait, numerous Compatriots were already on duty in the military. Others who were members of Reserve and National Guard Units were soon called to active status. We are proud of all of them and are pleased to report at least some of their names here. This listing is the result of a request made during the National Trustees Meeting on March 2nd in Louisville. Because of the tight deadline for receiving this data, it is probable that the list is incomplete. These will be reported in the Summer 1991 Issue if received by July 1; please send them to Carl F. Bessent, 4405 Norwood Road, Baltimore, MD 21218. Include such information as State Society membership, rank, branch of service and military address. As indicated below, place an asterisk (*) next to the name of any Compatriot who was or still is involved in the Persian Gulf conflict.

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EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY — Fr. Ronald C. Lawson (*), now stationed at Fort Benning, GA. Served as Catholic Chaplain at evacuation hospital in Saudi Arabia.

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UTAH SOCIETY — The Ronald Switzer Family is unique. Compatriot Ron is a retired Air Force Master Sergeant. His wife, Kathleen — a DAR and Major with the 328th General Hospital — was activated

with the unit in support of the Persian Gulf War. Two SAR sons, Kendall and Douglass, are Marine Corps officers. Captain Ken flies with the Navy's elite Blue Angels.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY — Col. David P. Minichan, Jr., 98th General Hospital, c/o 56 Station Hospital, APO New York, NY 09105.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY — Maj. Andrew N. Hough (*), HHC, 54th Engineer Battalion, APO New York, NY 09689.

Texas Compatriot Dies Serving Mexican Indians

Compatriot Reverend John H. Gunn, M.D., 35, of the Texas Society was killed in a plane crash on February 6 in the remote mountain area of Northwestern Mexico, according to the following report by Former President General Carl F. Bessent.

Compatriot Gunn graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in Journalism in 1977 and was employed in pharmaceutical sales with the Pennawalt Corporation. In 1982 John was selected as its outstanding sales representative.

From this exposure to the medical field, John fostered a desire to be a physician and enrolled in the Universidad Autonoma in Guadalajara, Mexico. At the same time he had the urge to become a member of the clergy. John embarked on a special study program for Holy Orders in the Episcopal Church.

Compatriot John graduated from the U.A.G. Medical School in December 1986. In June 1987 he was ordained a Priest. John immediately began his adopted purpose to serve the remote Indian settlements in Mexico while continuing his internship duties at a Guadalajara hospital.

For three years Compatriot John visited the removed Indian villages on his missions of mercy both as a missionary and a physician. He left his mark; he will be missed. The SAR is proud to have John Gunn on its membership roll.

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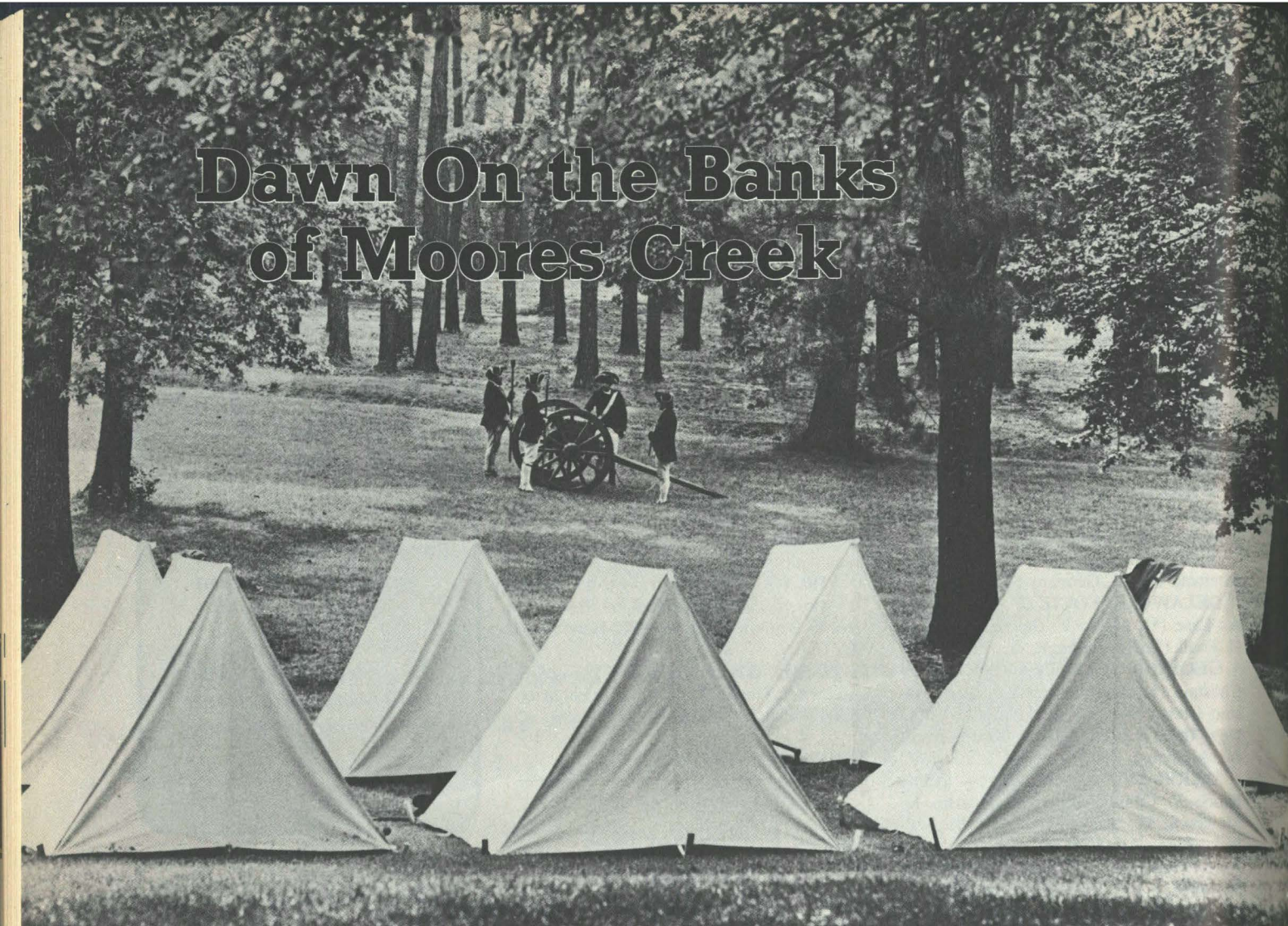


Numerous SARs are already members of our distinguished organization, which boasts similar patriotic, historical and educational goals.

Identified as Associates, F&PAs are lineally descended in the male line of either parent from an ancestor who settled in any Colony now included in the U.S. prior to May 13, 1657; and whose forefathers in the same male ancestral line adhered as Patriots to the cause of the American Revolution from 1775 to 1783.

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Dawn On the Banks of Moores Creek



Interpreters of the National Park Service, as shown in this photo and others accompanying this article, regularly give living history demonstrations at Moores Creek National Battlefield to provide visitors a better understanding of life 200 years ago. The battlefield is

open every day except Christmas and New Year's Day. The hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., except during Daylight Savings Time when hours are extended to 6 p.m. (All photos and maps courtesy National Park Service.)

In February 1776 a great blow for freedom was struck at Moores Creek bridge in North Carolina, when a group of Patriots defeated a Loyalist army in one of the opening engagements of the Revolutionary War. From a military standpoint, the battle was minor, but its implications were far reaching, as recalled by Compatriot Fred Boyles.

The cold and darkness combined with the silence of a long night filled the anxiety level of two soldiers to the breaking point. Standing at sentry on the east side of Moores Creek in coastal North Carolina, two Patriot Militia soldiers simply waited for the lead troops of the feared Highlanders. Somewhere between four and five a.m. the silence was broken. First muffled, then louder, the sounds grew from the clanging of metal, horses and soldiers speaking in a language not understood by the Patriots.

All that was visible to the troops was the shrouded shore of Moores Creek. The

bridge seemed intact—it spanned a short section of the creek. But only the timbers had been left by the Patriot Militia which the night before had removed the planks of the bridge. Then the timbers were greased as the last act before the bridge was abandoned to take advantage of better fortified ground.

As the sounds grew louder it was clear the fog and ghostly images of the Highlanders had made it to the edge of the creek. Nervously, one of the Patriots yelled across the creek, "Who goes there, friend or foe?" "Friend," shouted back the Highlander. Not trusting that response the Patriot shouted back, "Friend of who?" Then,

in a curt response the Loyalist shouted, "Friend of King George the third." At this point the anxiety changed into action. The Patriots fired a musket into the air announcing that the Highlanders had arrived. Then they quickly retreated to the fortified positions and the battle was about to begin.

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE BATTLE

Those early shots that rang out on the banks of Moores Creek in North Carolina signaled the start of one of the most significant battles of the Revolution. Though important to America's history, it is probably the least recognized battle of the Amer-

ican Revolution. The battle was one of the first in the South and it kept the British away from the South until Cornwallis's invasion in 1780.

Political implications of the Battle were important. Fought in late February of '76, it led to the Halifax Resolves where North Carolinians directed their delegation to the Continental Congress to sue for independence, the first state so to act. Another, and least understood reason of all of the significance of Moores Creek were the economic implications. Moores Creek and its aftermath cut the British off from one of the most vital resources, Naval stores. Not able to use the Naval stores from North Carolina, England had to turn to Scandinavia as an unstable source of this vital resource.

SIDES ARE DRAWN

The growing conflict with England left the colony of North Carolina divided by the mid-1770s. The Patriots (or Whigs) opposed King George's policy. The Loyalists (or Tories as some called them) sided with England. After hearing news of the fighting at Lexington and Concord, Josiah Martin, North Carolina's Royal Governor, was unable to control the colony. On May 31, 1775 he fled from Tryon Palace at New Bern, the capital, to Fort Johnston at the mouth of the Cape Fear River. Six weeks later North Carolina militia units forced him to flee to a British warship.

In exile Martin developed plans for the British conquest of the colony. He projected that an army of Loyalists would meet a British expeditionary force being sent from England and New England. Together they would reestablish order in the Carolinas.

After the Crown approved his plan in late 1775, Martin issued a proclamation on January 10, 1776 calling on all loyal subjects to unite and put down a "most daring, horrid, and unnatural rebellion." Martin appointed Donald McDonald as Brigadier General, and Donald McLeod as Lieutenant Colonel, to recruit and lead Loyalists forces in the colony. Promises of free land, 20 years tax exemption and other inducements were made to all who would join. By mid-February 1,600 Highland Scots, Regulators and others loyal to England were organizing near Cross Creek (now called Fayetteville.)

Meanwhile the Patriots were developing their own plans. Since Governor Martin was out of the colony, they set up a Provincial Council to govern. In September, 1775 the Patriots organized two regiments for the Continental Army, several units of minutemen and organized militia districts. Colonel James Moore, Patriot strategist, was placed in charge of forces in southeastern North Carolina. His intention was to surround the Loyalists assembling at Cross Creek. The Wilmington District Militiamen, other militia and independent companies were directed to support Moore. Other militia districts assembled their forces together to suppress the Loyalists.

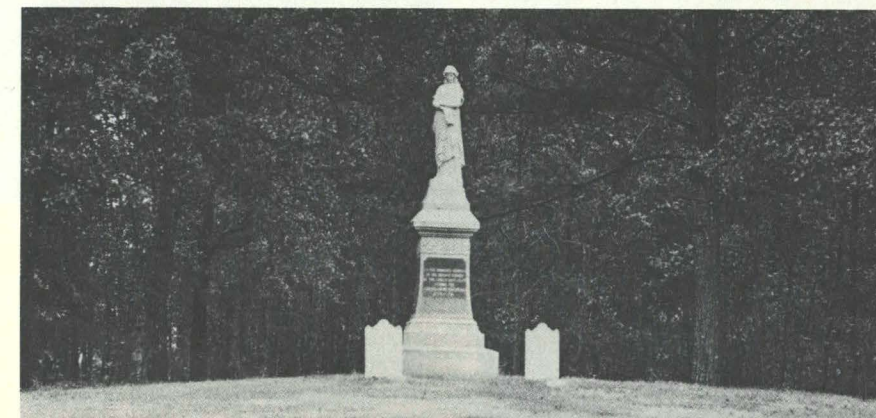
THE CAMPAIGN

The Loyalists' original plan was to move from Cross Creek along the southwest side of the Cape Fear River to Brunswick. At Rockfish Creek, below Cross Creek, Patriot forces blocked that route. McDonald, trying to avoid a confrontation, crossed the Cape Fear River and planned to slip between Colonel Richard Caswell's militia approaching from New Bern and Moore's defensive position at Rockfish Creek. This route followed back roads to Corbetts Ferry on the Black River and across the bridge at Widow Moores Creek on the way to Wilmington (a secondary target).

Once Moore learned of the Loyalists'

trenches dug near the bridge. Due to the swampy terrain the creek could be crossed only over the narrow bridge. Caswell, flanked by McDonald at Corbetts Ferry, joined Lillington the next day.

McDonald realized he lost the race to the bridge, but he was also aware that the Patriot army was split into two forces on opposite sides of the creek. He called a council of his officers who decided that an early morning attack on the Patriots' position should be made. Meanwhile McDonald had fallen ill so command was turned over to Donald McLeod. At 1 a.m. on February 27 the Loyalists began the six-mile march to the bridge. Their progress



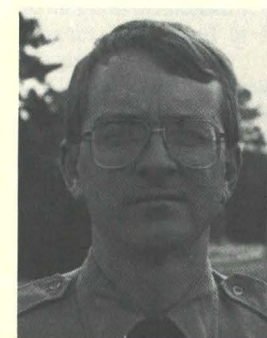
The site of the battle is preserved as a National Battlefield. Administered by the National Park Service, it is visited by over 40,000 people a year. Located only 20 miles from Wilmington, North Carolina, it is a popular tourist attraction. Although it is a popular site to travelers, it means much more to the many school groups that travel there to learn about the conflict. It is now an educational institution in itself. The Park Service is working to make the site more historically accurate. There is a movement to reconstruct the bridge that spanned the creek at the time of the battle. The bridge is the focal point of the battle and important in that it made the victory possible for the crafty Patriots. In 1987 a study was done about the bridge as a historic structure. It revealed enough information to allow the Park Service to rebuild the bridge so that visitors can better understand how it contributed to the battle.

maneuver he sent word for Caswell to seize Corbetts Ferry and, if that did not work, to "take possession of the bridge upon Widow Moores Creek." He sent Colonel Alexander Lillington and 150 Wilmington District Minutemen to reinforce Caswell. Meanwhile Moore moved toward Wilmington hoping to fall on McDonald's rear as Caswell obstructed him in front. On February 25 Lillington, the first to arrive at Widow Moores Creek Bridge, sized up the defensive advantages. He ordered

through thickets and swamps was slow.

THE BATTLE

Unknown to the Loyalists, Caswell had abandoned his camp during the night and withdrew to the east side of the creek where Lillington's men had thrown up additional earthworks. The bridge floor was then partly removed and the stringers greased. In the darkness the Patriots waited for the advancing Loyalists. Just before dawn the Loyalists discovered Cas-



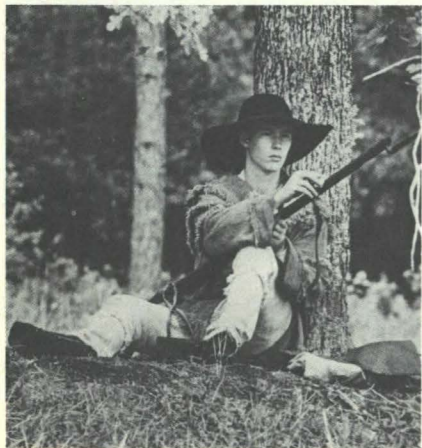
A member of the North Carolina Society's Lower Cape Fear Chapter, Compatriot Boyles was Superintendent of Moores Creek National Battlefield when this article was prepared. He has since been assigned to the post of Superintendent of Andersonville National Historic Site at Andersonville, Georgia and the Jimmy Carter National Historic Site at Plains. Andersonville was the location of a notorious prison camp during the Civil War; the Carter park is dedicated to preserving the key sites and structures associated with the former President. All of these areas are administered by the National Park Service, with which Compatriot Boyles has been associated since 1979. A native of Florida, he earned a B.S. in History and Education at the University of Georgia. He later received an M.S. from Clemson.

well's deserted camp and found only low-burning fires. McLeod regrouped and waited for daybreak. A burst of musket fire broke the calm. With broadswords drawn and bagpipes playing they rushed the bridge and found the slippery girders difficult to cross.

The Patriots held their fire until several of the Loyalists had crossed the bridge and approached the earthworks. Suddenly the Patriots opened fire from muskets and cannon. Some crossing the partly dismantled bridge slipped off, while the few who successfully crossed the bridge were halted by a volley of lead. Seeing their leaders dead, the remaining Loyalists turned and ran. They left behind 50 killed, wounded and missing. The Patriots had two wounded, one of whom later died.

THE AFTERMATH

Within days "all suspected persons" and "Highlanders and Regulators that



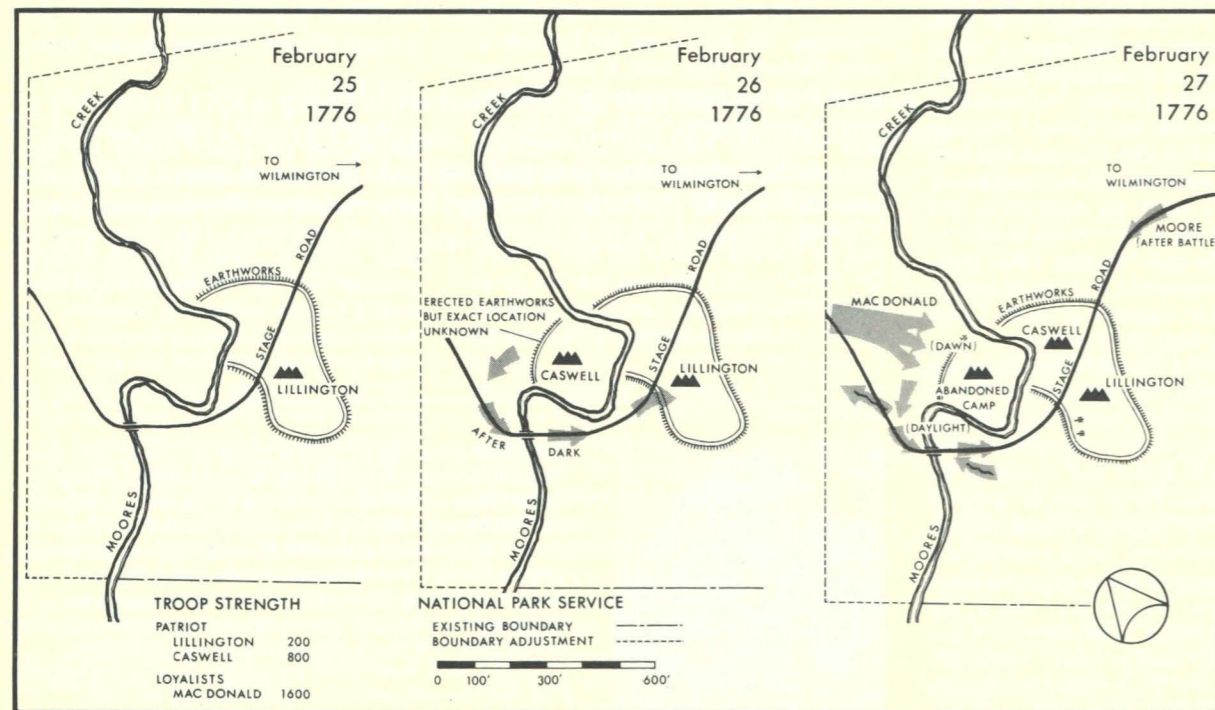
were in the late battle" were captured. The spoils included among other things 1,600 rifles, 250 "guns and shot bags," 150 swords and 15,000 pounds in gold. The "common soldiers" were paroled and their leaders imprisoned.

The various British expeditionary forces arriving in the Cape Fear area after the battle were met by Patriot militia. As a result of the Loyalist defeat at Moores Creek Bridge, the British sailed to Charleston. On June 28, 1776 at Sullivan's Island, South Carolina Patriots handed the British another defeat. The Patriot victories prevented the British from gaining control of

the South early in the Revolutionary War. The victory at Moores Creek and Charleston rallied Patriots everywhere. These victories gained two full years for the South and helped the rebellion evolve into a revolution so independence became a reality.

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This map shows positions of the Patriot and Loyalist forces on the crucial days of February 25 through 27, 1776.

Stories of Patriots Passed Down Through the Ages

By Former President General Carl F. Bessent

On Monday, October 16, 1989 *The New York Times* included a story written by B. Drummond Ayres, feature columnist, on the Sons of the American Revolution and its Centennial. This writer was quoted in the article:

"It's not really hard to trace an ancestor," Mr. Bessent said, "we're not dealing with ancient history. There are people alive today who have talked with people who knew Revolutionary War veterans, maybe even a soldier who was at Yorktown. Just think of that! A talk with a Yorktown veteran!"

For example, Compatriot Hamilton Fish of Hudson Valley, New York, was born on December 7, 1888, and knew his grandfather Hamilton Fish, a Governor of New York and a United States Secretary of State under President Grant. This first Hamilton Fish knew General Marquis de Lafayette, and his grandfather, Nicholas Fish, who was second in command to Alexander Hamilton when their troops stormed Redoubt #10 which led to the surrender of the British at Yorktown.

Article Draws Attention

A week later in Baltimore I received a letter from William Kerr, Secretary of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut. It reads: "My attention was arrested by the recent article in *The New York Times* on the Sons of the American Revolution. Well, sir, here I am. I was born in 1923, and every summer of my childhood I was taken to the estate of my great-great uncle George Ware, for the Ware Family reunion, of which he was the patron and centerpiece. Uncle George had been born in 1838 during President Van Buren's administration, and died in 1934 during President Franklin Roosevelt's administration. He was 96 and I was 11 at the time. I remember him well.

"Uncle George, in turn, remembered both of his grandfathers (my great-great-grandfathers), Virginia veterans of the American Revolution, who had been paid off with good bottom lands in what later became the State of Ohio in 1803. Uncle George's paternal grandfather was Lieutenant Frederick Ware, an aide to General Israel Putnam. His maternal grandfather was Private Frederick Parrett who fought at Yorktown and helped form the aisle down which General George Washington and Lord Cornwallis rode on the day after the surrender, followed by the British troops proceeding to the depot where they would lay down their arms. Frederick Parrett told another grandson, who took notes, that 'Cornwallis's great cock hat was all lopt down.'

"I am a mere sixty-six years old, and if I come to enjoy the longevity exhibited by



As reported in this story, William Kerr (second from left) joined the ranks of our Society. He received his Membership Certificate during a November ceremony in West Haven, Connecticut, with these SARs participating (from left): General David Humphreys Branch Secretary and Past President Charles A. Wooding, Connecticut Society National Trustee Stanley W. Eno, Jr., State Registrar Allen R. Yale and Branch President Robert Gould.

many of my ancestors, 25 years from now, well into the Twenty-First Century, I shall regale friends with recollections of a man who knew a man who fought at Yorktown."

Asked to Enroll

Naturally I invited and encouraged Mr. Kerr to enroll in the Sons of the American Revolution. He informed me that he had been a member of the Children of the American Revolution on six ancestral lines in 1923. Both his Mother and Grandmother had been members of the Juliana White Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. I was honored to prepare and sponsor his membership papers. Today, William Kerr is a member of the Connecticut Society, SAR #135505.

Additionally, Compatriot Kerr relates the colorful intriguing account handed down by the family of his Revolutionary War ancestor Jesse Hughes, 1767-1852, who was a drummer boy on General George Rogers Clark's expedition to the Northwest. Jesse was left an orphan at an early age and given to the cares of his uncles, David and Morgan Hughes, who lived in Frederick County, Virginia.

George Rogers Clark was an affectionate neighbor. When Clark received the commission to expunge the British from the western forts, he asked the uncles if he might take Jesse, then twelve years of age, along as a drummer boy and consent was given.

General Clark in his *Journal* described how the energetic antics of a young drummer boy raised the spirits of the soldiers in our times and drummed them with a

mighty flourish into Vincennes on the Wabash River in Indiana.

Drummer in Painting

There is a famous painting of the surrender of Fort Sackville near the present city of Vincennes. A young drummer boy is shown in the lower left corner of the painting. The painting was displayed on the 2-cent George Rogers Clark commemorative stamp issued in 1929. The renowned children's stories author, Carl Carner, wrote on the frolicking playful behavior of a young drummer boy in *The Boy Drummer of Vincennes*.

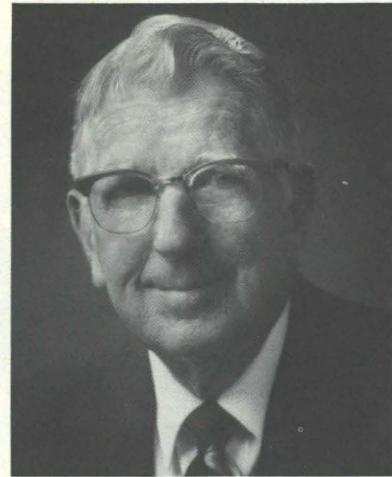
Jesse Hughes returned to Louisville and lived with General Clark after the war. Jesse married Elizabeth Drake, the daughter of a back country tavern keeper, where, again according to family legend, one of the steadiest and convivial customers was Daniel Boone. The stories of Jesse Hughes were related many times to Compatriot Kerr by his maternal grandmother, Elizabeth Adams Meyers. 1867-1957. This grandmother learned the accounts from her grandmother, Jesse's daughter, Elizabeth Hughes Smart, 1806-1891.

The SAR is proud of the enrollment of Compatriot William Kerr who remembers his great-great uncle who remembered his grandfather who was at the surrender at Yorktown.

The American Revolution is not ancient history.

(Editor's Note: Compatriot Hamilton Fish died on January 18, 1991 at the age of 102 years.)

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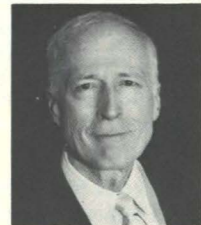


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Now completing a term as Secretary General, Compatriot Brandau is the Immediate Past Registrar General. Prior to that post, he had served as Surgeon General, Vice-President General for the Foreign District-Western Hemisphere (2 terms), President and National Trustee of the Texas Society and President of the Paul Carrington Chapter. He currently is Chairman of the George Washington Fund and a member of the Museum Board and the Finance Committee. Compatriot Brandau in the past has been affiliated with these Committees: Long Range Planning (Chairman 1989-90); Medical Advisory (Chairman 1988-89); Audit, Budget and Finance; Nominating; Membership Retention; Handbook; and Patriotic Action. He holds the Minuteman, Patriot, Silver Good Citizenship and Meritorious Service (with Cluster) Medals — as well as the DAR Medal of Honor. He is a retired surgeon following 40 years of solo practice. His wife, Nancy, is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

SECRETARY GENERAL —

Paul H. Walker



A Past Chancellor General, Compatriot Walker is completing a term as Registrar General. He is Chairman of the Planned Giving-Trusts-Bequests Committee and member of the Legal Advisory Committee. A Past President of the Massachusetts Society and Boston Chapter, he holds the Patriot, Silver Good Citizenship, Meritorious Service, Treaty of Paris and War Service Medals.

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Chairman of the Congress Planning Committee for 7 terms, Compatriot Vance is a member of the Minuteman and Planned Giving-Trusts-Bequests Committees. A Past President of the Georgia Society and Atlanta Chapter, he holds the Minuteman, Patriot, Silver Good Citizenship, Meritorious Service (with Cluster), War Service and Liberty (with 16 Clusters) Medals.

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Col. Stewart B. McCarty, Jr.



Compatriot McCarty has served as Chairman of the U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Committee since 1985 and is a Past Chairman of the Orations and Government Relations Committees. He is a Past President and Past National Trustee of the District of Columbia Society, and holds the Minuteman, Patriot, Silver Good Citizenship, Meritorious Service (with Cluster) and War Service Medals.

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Compatriot Gist is concluding a second term as Chairman of the National Headquarters Committee and a term on the Executive Committee. He has served as Chairman of the Centennial Observances Committee, Vice-President General for the Central District and President of the Kentucky Society. He holds the Minuteman, Patriot, Silver Good Citizenship and Meritorious Service Medals.

CHANCELLOR GENERAL —

William R. Eddleman



Now completing a first term as Chancellor General, Compatriot Eddleman is Chairman of the Legal Advisory and Bylaws Committees and member of the Resolutions and Long Range Planning Committees. He is a Past President and Trustee of the Texas Society and a Past VPG of the South Central and Foreign-Western Hemisphere Districts. He holds the Patriot and Silver Good Citizenship Medals.

SURGEON GENERAL —

Dr. Robert L. Kurth



A Past President and Past National Trustee of the Texas Society, Compatriot Kurth has also served as Vice-President General for the South Central District. He is a member of three Committees: C.A.R./Young Adult, George Washington Fund Board and Medical Advisory. He holds the Patriot, Silver Good Citizenship, Meritorious Service, War Service and Liberty Medals.

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Richard E. Willson



Compatriot Willson is now concluding a ninth term as Librarian General and serves as Chairman of the Library Committee. A member of the Illinois Society, he is Executive Director of the Starved Rock Library System. He has been employed full time in Libraries since 1955. He holds the Minuteman, Patriot, Meritorious Service and Silver and Bronze Good Citizenship Medals.

CHAPLAIN GENERAL —

Dr. Paul T. Butler, Bth., MBL., Th.D.



Now completing a second term as President of the Missouri Society, Compatriot Butler is serving on these Committees: Chaplains of the American Revolution, Handbook and Patriotic Education & Action. He holds the Patriot, Silver Good Citizenship, Meritorious Service and War Service Medals. He has pastored three churches in Missouri and is a Professor at Ozark Christian College.

GENEALOGIST GENERAL —

Everett H. Sanneman, Jr., M.D.



The Immediate Past Surgeon General, Compatriot Sanneman is a member of the Genealogy, Medical Advisory, Patriots Index and Museum Board Committees. He is Vice President of the Kentucky Society and a Past President of the Louisville-Thruson Chapter. He holds the Silver Good Citizenship and Meritorious Service Medals, and built the Independence Hall exhibit at Headquarters.

New Book Explores Chaplains in the Revolution

In work for several years, the book entitled *American Chaplains of the Revolution* has been completed and will be available for purchase beginning at the 101st Annual Congress in Kansas City, Missouri this June. At that time it will be specially priced at \$8; after the meeting, the cost will be \$9.95 plus shipping and handling and may be ordered through the Merchandise Department at National Headquarters.

The project to locate clergy who served the military in the Revolutionary War was initiated by President General Benjamin H. Morris during his tenure in the mid-1980s. The objective, according to Chaplain General Rev. Canon Charles I. Kratz, Jr., was to secure as many names as possible along with useful genealogical information and interesting biographical details.

When Compatriot Kratz assumed the Chaplain General position last June, he decided to try to bring the project to a conclusion and publish a book. His first step was to communicate this desire to all members of the American Chaplains of the American Revolution Committee, which had been established to further the effort. He learned that Committee member C. Rogers McLane of the Texas Society had been collecting materials for over five years and had them stored in his computer.

Next came a search for added data. This was accomplished through contacting every State Society by mail, as well as the Army, Navy, Adjutants General of the relevant states and other sources. Chaplain General Kratz then sought funding for publishing the book from individual Compatriots. Substantial contributions soon came from Peter A. Dixon of the District of Columbia Society and Dr. Robert L. Kurth of the Texas



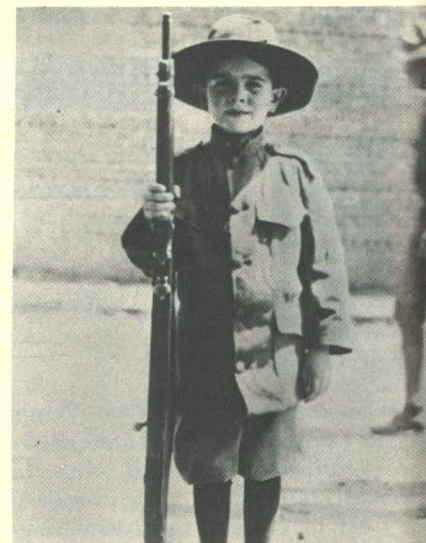
Chaplain General Rev. Canon Charles I. Kratz, Jr. (left) presented a fresh copy of the new Chaplains book his Committee recently completed to President General James R. Calhoun at the May 2nd Trustees Meeting. Proudly observing was Maryland Society Compatriot Carroll J. Collins, who prepared camera-ready copy for printing. The book will be available for the first time at the Annual Congress this coming June.

Society; these plus others from various SARs provided the needed money.

A fortunate stroke of luck came when CG Kratz learned that a member of his own Maryland Society, Carroll J. Collins, was a computer expert with experience in preparing copy for publication. Compatriot Collins graciously agreed to do this for the book, resulting in a professional looking

layout and overall appearance. His work included solving problems of data transfer between his computer and that of Compatriot McLane and making over 1,500 photocopies of source material.

Compatriot Kratz points out that the book's data also encompasses information about militia chaplains and civilian clergy who rendered services to the military.



KNOW WHO THIS IS? — At the age of seven this Virginia Society Compatriot — in 1917 — was the "mascot" of a company of the Tennessee Volunteer Militia. His coat and campaign hat were regular issue but cut to fit. Although he participated in drills, he was considered too young to go to France!

(George S. Knight)

SAR MAGAZINE

Gifts to National Society Range From Books To Records

Every meeting of the Trustees witnesses presentation of a wide variety of gifts to the National Society from Compatriots, Chapters and State Societies — ranging from contributions to Special Funds to books for the Library. Some of those offered at the May 2nd meeting are described in the accompanying photos.



On behalf of the Texas Society, Past President Billy Hightower (left) presented a check for over \$1,300 to the George Washington Fund. Accepting were President General James R. Calhoun (center) and Secretary General George H. Brandau, M.D., Fund Chairman.



LEFT: Georgia Trustee Hardwick S. Johnson, on behalf of his Society, gave a complete microfilm set of the state's 1850 census. **RIGHT:** The full 1850 census for Tennessee on microfilm was presented by Southern District Vice-President General Lewis F. Parsly, Jr.; he is a Past President of the Tennessee Society.



LEFT: Florida Society President Harry L. Young, Jr., gave a book about George Washington printed in German. The PG accepted. **RIGHT:** The PG also accepted a book entitled *The Nims Family* from President Rev. Paul T. Butler on behalf of the Missouri Society.



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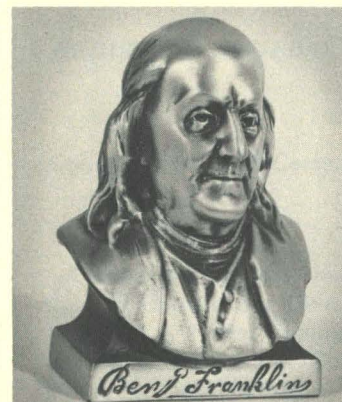
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Bill of Rights Commemoration Materials Offered

Next December 15th will be the date we commemorate the Bicentennial of the Bill of Rights. Compatriots, Chapters and State Societies will be interested in several new publications that have been made available free of charge from the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, which is chaired by former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. Remember — this is the “Year of the Bill of Rights” for our Society!

- *The Bill of Rights and Beyond*, a 4" × 8½" pamphlet, briefly describes the origins and history of the Bill of Rights and subsequent amendments and their affect on American society. It also provides a short summary of Commission plans and programs for 1991.

- *Plans for Commemoration* is an 8-page, 8½" × 11" booklet that details Commission plans and programs for the Bill of Rights commemoration.

- *Bill of Rights Resource Guide*, a 64-page, 8½" × 11" softbound illustrated booklet, contains a history of the Bill of Rights, significant dates in rights history, and other historic facts plus suggested programs for commemorating the Bicentennial — contests and competitions. The book lists hundreds of resources with a Constitutional or Bill of Rights theme, including books, films, videotapes, posters and prints. Addresses and phone numbers are included. Most materials are available free to the public.

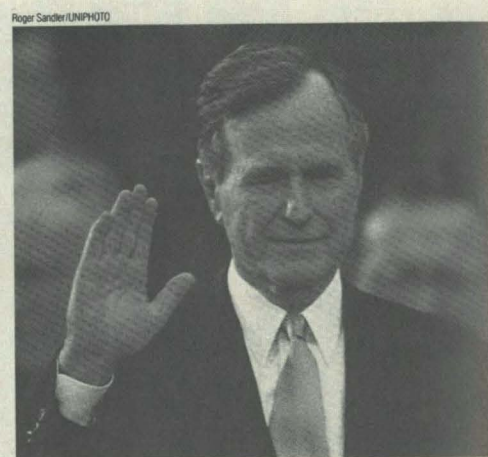
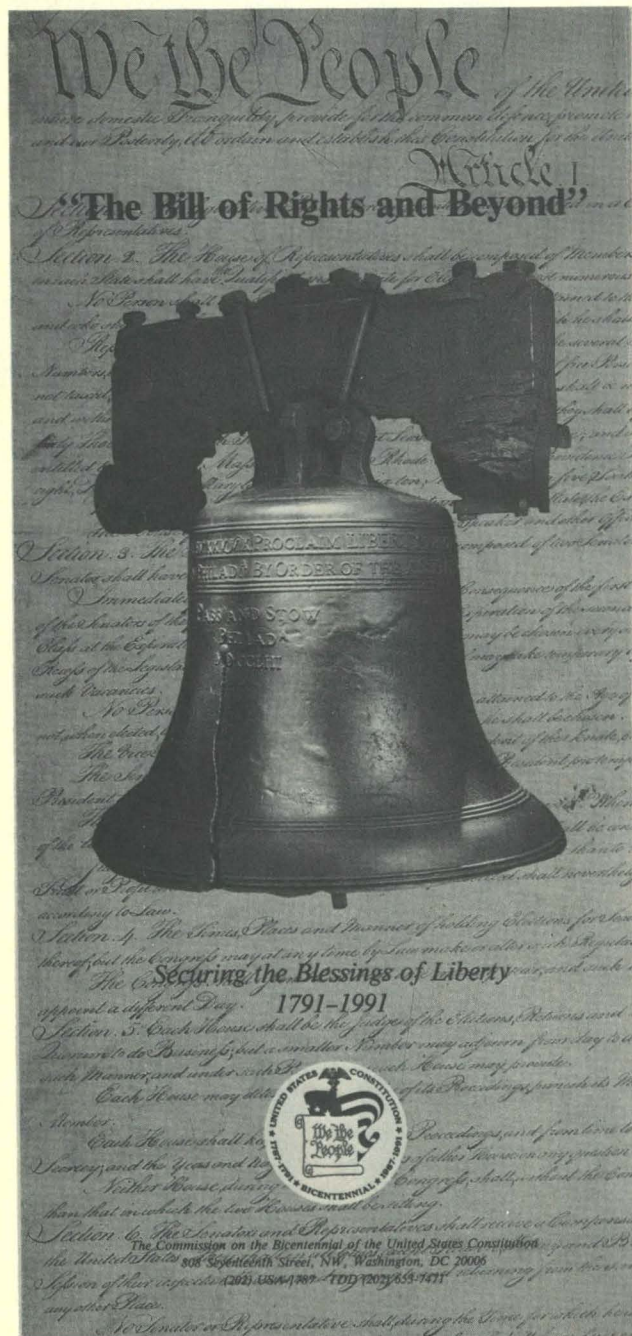
- *Who Gives the President His Job?* is a pamphlet that briefly describes the powers

provided to the Executive, Legislative and Judicial Branches by “We the People” under the Constitution.

- *The Learning Poster* was created for the Commission by *Learning Magazine* to encourage teachers and students, grades K-8, to explore the meaning of “Our American Rights”. The poster front illustrates rights that are enjoyed in a community setting; the back suggests 12 learning activities for the classroom. A selected bibliography for students and teachers is included.

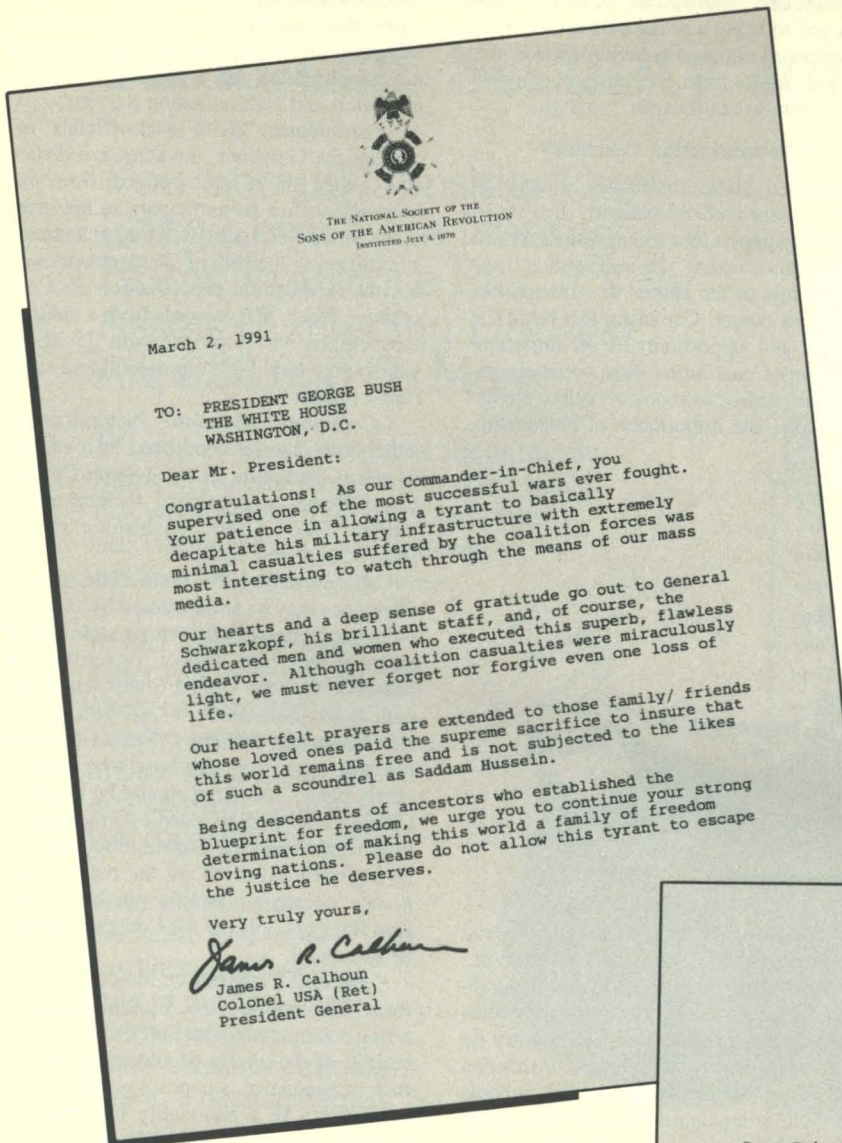
- *A Speakers Bureau Leaflet* describes the services offered through the Commission Bureau.

These publications may be ordered through the Commission Information Services Division at 202-USA-1787.

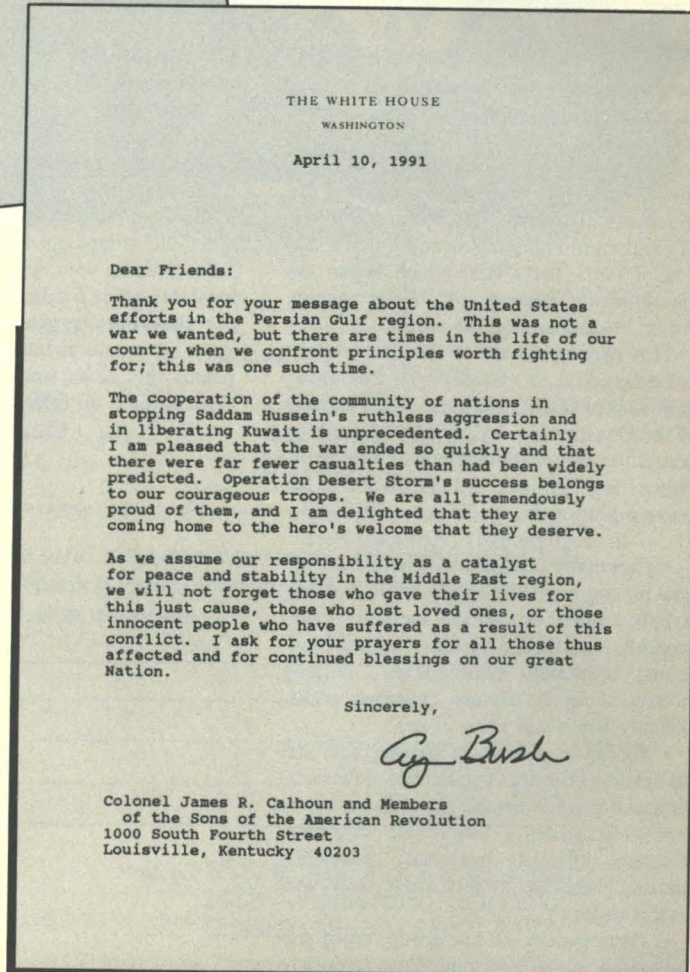


WHO GIVES THE PRESIDENT HIS AUTHORITY?

President General Calhoun, President Bush Correspond



The Winter 1991 Issue of our magazine carried letters written between President General James R. Calhoun and President George Bush. Their subject was the positive move to commit United States Armed Forces in the Middle East. Then on March 2 the letter at the left was submitted by the Patriotic Education and Action Committee for approval by the National Trustees when they met at Headquarters that day; it was approved unanimously and mailed to The White House. Chairing the Committee is Col. Horace R. Jordan.



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Here Are Some Ideas for Marking Constitution Week

It's not too early to begin making plans for your Chapter or State Society to take the lead in your community in commemorating Constitution Week September 17-23. Here are two excellent programs to consider: "Bells Across America" and "A Naturalization Ceremony." The details that follow were supplied by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, with which the National Society has been cooperating closely for several years.

"Bells Across America"

"Bells Across America," a colorful, heart-warming ceremony, is appropriate for a variety of organizations and settings. It might

pre-schoolers. Individuals should be encouraged to bring a small bell from home, and handbell choirs can be included in the program. Invite local officials and community leaders to conduct the program.

"A Naturalization Ceremony"

In United States Embassies around the world, young and old patiently line up to process the papers that will eventually admit them to this country. The magnet that drew the Pilgrims to the shores of America has not lost its power. Capturing that thirst for freedom and opportunity is an important part of any *Constitution Week* commemoration. The public ceremony of oath or pledge emphasizes the importance of citizenship,

INS, contains suggestions concerning programs that may be arranged in connection with naturalization hearings. It is available in many libraries and at offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

• **Participants:** Invite local officials, including the Governor, the Mayor, a district court judge and a representative from the local INS office to participate in the ceremony by delivering the welcoming address, administering the oath of allegiance or reading the Presidential proclamation on *Constitution Week*. A few words from a naturalized citizen who took the oath 25 or 50 years ago would have a powerful and emotional impact.

• **Ceremony Location:** Naturalization ceremonies can be conducted in a variety of places, including a United States District Court Room, a municipal auditorium, a military base, a park, an historic site, a local school or a stadium.

• **Administering the Oath:** The oath of allegiance may be administered by "an individual authorized by local law to administer oaths in the state, district, or territory or possession of the United States where the oath is administered." (5 USC 2903)

• **Honoring Citizens:** Those who have reached voting age and those who have recently been naturalized should be honored. Citizens who wish to rededicate themselves to the nation and the Constitution may also be included. After taking the oath of allegiance, citizenship awards, plaques, American flags or copies of the Constitution may be presented.

• **Patriotic Celebration:** Include such elements as patriotic music by school groups, a flag ceremony by a military corps, public recitals of the pledge of allegiance and the oath of allegiance, a pageant portraying life in America or a nationality fair featuring exhibits of arts, crafts and foods.

• **For Further Information:** See "Citizenship Education and Naturalization," a pamphlet published by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, or contact your local INS office.

A SAMPLE BELL RINGING CEREMONY

Presentation of Colors	Color Guard
Introduction of Mayor or Selected Official	Master of Ceremonies
Invocation	Clergy
Patriotic Music	Handbell Choir
Pledge of Allegiance	Newly Naturalized Citizen or Child
Patriotic Music	Glee Club (High School or College)
Reading of the Preamble or Bill of Rights	Leading Citizen
Brief Remarks on the Constitution	Selected Individual
Countdown to Bell Ringing (Beginning at 3:59 p.m.)	Master of Ceremonies
Bells Ring at 4:00	Selected Individual(s)

also be incorporated as part of a general public ceremony on the Constitution or a naturalization ceremony. Millions of Americans participated in "Bells Across America" in 1987. On September 17 Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Chairman of the Bicentennial Commission, joined a group of children in Philadelphia and tolled a replica of the Liberty Bell which began the simultaneous ringing of "Bells Across America" and around the world.

This ringing tribute to the Constitution has emerged as an annual event. Beginning at 4:00 p.m. (EDT), the time of the signing of the Constitution, individuals and groups across the nation simultaneously ring bells, chimes and carillons. All are invited to become a part of this tradition on September 17 — the beginning of *Constitution Week*.

• **Ceremony Location:** The ceremony can be conducted at any location housing a bell, chime or carillon including state capitols, courthouse squares, schools, colleges, retirement communities, nursing homes, shopping centers, churches, parks, military bases and ships at sea.

• **Speakers:** A keynote speaker who can address the historical significance of the occasion and provide inspiration to the moment will help assure a memorable ceremony. Elected officials, historians, educators, clerics, judges or lawyers might serve well in this capacity.

• **Participants:** All age groups enjoy participating in this ceremony, from seniors to

and individual feelings are stirred by group honors paid to the flag and the Constitution.

Offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) conduct special events and ceremonies throughout the country on *Citizenship Day* and during *Constitution Week*. Communities, organizations, schools and civic groups are invited to participate. To coordinate your activities, contact your local INS office for details and scheduling.

• **Program Suggestions:** A sample program for a naturalization ceremony accompanies this news story. "The Gateway to Citizenship," an official publication of the

A SAMPLE NATURALIZATION CEREMONY

Patriotic Music	High School Band
Invocation	Clergy
Advancement of the Colors	Color Guard
Pledge of Allegiance	Entire Audience
Opening of Court	
Citizenship Day Proclamation	Prominent Citizen
Address	Selected Official
Motion for Admission of Petitioners	Naturalization Examiner
Instructions to Applicants	Presiding Judge
Administering Oath of Allegiance	Clerk of Court
Presentation of American Flags	Patriotic Club
National Anthem	Entire Audience
Distribution of the pamphlet "A Welcome to U.S.A. Citizenship" and a personal copy of the Constitution	Naturalization Examiner
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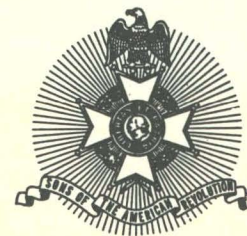
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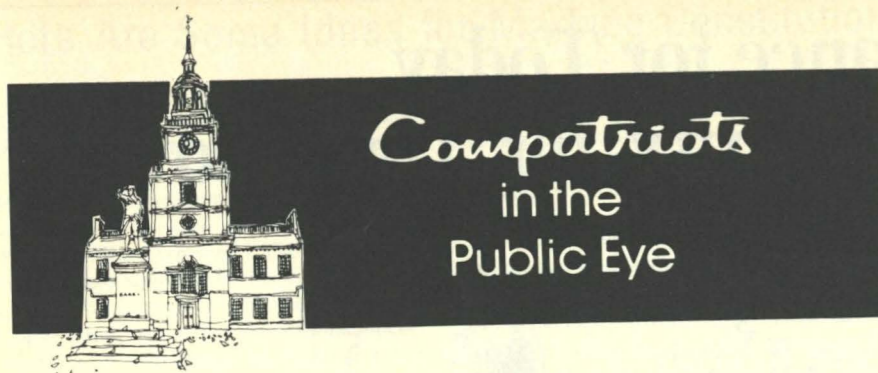
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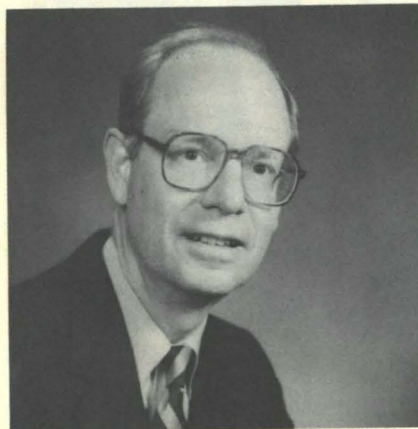
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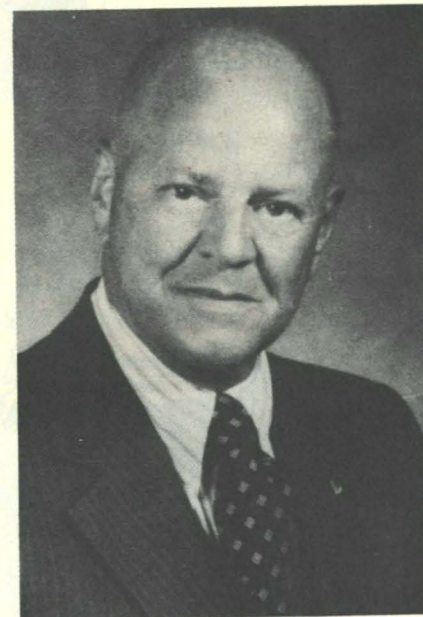
FLORIDA SOCIETY — Governor *Lawton Childs*, a member of the *Lakeland Chapter* since 1971, was featured in a two-page article appearing in the January 8 issue of *The Ledger*, a newspaper serving Lakeland. The story traced his and his wife's personal life over the years and recounted how his ancestors participated in the Revolutionary War . . . *Thomas T. Dunn*, a member of the *St. Petersburg Chapter* for over 30 years, has established a trust fund of \$250,000 to be employed for the perpetual planting of trees throughout the area following his death.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY —



Justice James D. Heiple, Chancellor of the *Illinois Society*, was elected to the Illinois Supreme Court in November and was sworn into office in early December. Over the past ten years he served on the Illinois Appellate Court, most recently as Presiding Justice. Before that, he was a Circuit Court Judge for ten years. His two sons are also SARs.

MISSOURI SOCIETY —



John K. Hulston, Chancellor of the *Ozark Mountain Chapter*, has been honored by having the new law school building at the University of Missouri named "The John K. Hulston Hall." He and his wife have established a \$1.25 million trust to benefit the Missouri School of Law. He is a practicing attorney specializing in hospital, banking, corporate, estate and real estate law.

OHIO SOCIETY — *Oliver C. Schroeder, Jr.*, *Western Reserve Society*, has been named "Distinguished Fellow" of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences. The award was made in February at San Francisco.

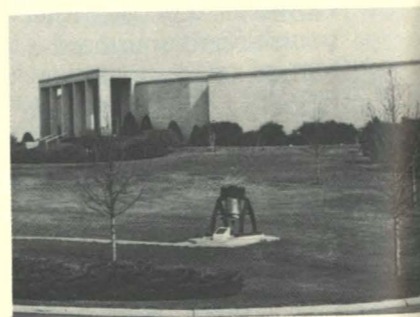
Places to Visit While Attending Annual Congress

Those attending the Congress who desire to do some genealogical research will want to consider these fine facilities:

- **National Archives Center**, 2312 East Bannister Road. Open Monday through Friday 8 am to 4 pm. Special transportation available for \$11 roundtrip.
- **Mid-Continent Library**, North Independence, Missouri across from the Harry S. Truman Library. Open Monday through Saturday 9 am to 6 pm. Transportation available. Holdings range from county and family history books to census records on microfilm.
- **Heart of America Genealogical Society**, 311 East 12th Street (in the Missouri Valley Room of the Kansas City, Missouri Public Library). Family and county history books, rare history books, census records, Kansas City Directories on film. Special transportation available.

What to Visit

- **Hallmark Visitors Center**, located in the Crown Center near Congress Headquarters hotel. Features 12 extraordinary exhibits in 10,000-square-foot facility, ranging from how greeting cards are produced to original artwork by Sir Winston Churchill, Norman Rockwell and Grandma Moses.
- **Grinter House**, 1420 S. 78th Street, Kansas City. Built in 1856 by Moses R. Grinter at the site of the first ferry crossing the Kansas River, this two-story dwelling is the oldest unaltered building in Wyandotte County.
- **Harry S. Truman Library**, Independence, Missouri. Research archives. Museum exhibits that emphasize the career of Compatriot Truman, history of the Truman Admin-



istration and the nature and history of the American Presidency. Featured is a reproduction of the Oval Office of The White House as it appeared during the Truman Administration. In the Courtyard are the graves of President and Mrs. Truman.

- **The Dwight D. Eisenhower Center**, Abilene, Kansas. A five-building complex encompasses the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library, the Museum of the Presidential Library, the Family Home, a Visitors Center, and "A Place of Meditation", the final resting place of Compatriot Eisenhower.

SARs Urged to Support "Bill of Responsibilities"

At the request of Compatriot John Mowbray, the Nevada Senate and Assembly recently adopted Senate Concurrent Resolution 26 setting aside December 15th as Bill of Rights Day and December 16th as Bill of Responsibilities Day. He is serving as Chief Justice of the Nevada Supreme Court and Chairman of the Nevada Commission on the Celebration of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. Text of the Resolution as published is reproduced at the right.

The Bill of Responsibilities was developed by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge; Compatriot Mowbray is a Foundation Trustee. The legislatures of Arizona, Colorado, Louisiana, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania have also passed resolutions adopting the Bill. SARs are urged to work for similar action in their state. Additionally, Senator Strom Thurmond, a member of the South Carolina Society, in January introduced Senate Joint Resolution 38 in the U.S. Congress endorsing the Bill.

The Bill is the result of nearly two years of effort on the part of scholars from throughout the United States, under the direction of a Steering Committee composed of members of the Foundation's Board of Trustees and National Council of Trustees. Included were the Hon. John J. Rhodes, former Minority Leader of the House of Representatives; the Hon. Raymond P. Shafer, former Governor of Pennsylvania; and Compatriot Mark W. Cannon, then Executive Director of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

In a prepared statement released with the text of the Bill of Responsibilities, the Freedoms Foundation remarks "that it has worked through a variety of programs and activities to help Americans learn more about their country — its origins, its history, its guiding principles. In conjunction with the Bicentennial of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, Freedoms Foundation is expanding and refining its mission in an important way — to help promote a better understanding of the unique nature of American citizenship.

"From its inception, the emphasis of the American experiment in self-government has been on individual rights. Because the creation of a society and government with this emphasis was such a radical departure from what had come before, the discussion and writings that accompanied the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution concentrated on these themes. That does not mean, however, that the Founding Fathers did not recognize a corresponding set of citizens responsibilities. They recognized that the long-term success of the American experiment rested on the maintenance of a proper balance of rights and responsibilities.

"To help promote a better understanding of the necessary balance between rights and responsibilities in a free society, Freedoms Foundation has developed, as its contribution to the Bicentennial of the Constitution, a Bill of Responsibilities."

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SUMMARY—Commemorates 200th anniversary of Bill of Rights and supports Bill of Responsibilities. (BDR R-940)

EXPLANATION—Matter in italics is new; matter in brackets [] is material to be omitted.

SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION—Commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the United States and supporting Bill of Responsibilities offered by Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

WHEREAS, "We the People" did ordain and establish a Constitution and Bill of Rights for the United States of America to secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity; and

WHEREAS, The Constitution of the United States of America is the fundamental law of our nation and has a direct impact on our daily lives; and

WHEREAS, The Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the United States of America embodies the fundamental freedoms and individual liberties that we, as Americans, cherish; and

WHEREAS, This year marks the 200th anniversary of the states' ratification of the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the United States of America and our country is preparing to commemorate the Bicentennial of the Bill of Rights on December 15, 1991; and

WHEREAS, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge has offered a "Bill of Responsibilities" to commemorate the Bicentennial of the Bill of Rights and urges all Americans to accept the following responsibilities to secure and expand our freedom as individual members of a free society:

1. To be fully responsible for our own actions and for the consequences of those actions;
2. To respect the rights and beliefs of others;
3. To give sympathy, understanding, and help to others;
4. To do our best to meet our own and our families' needs;
5. To respect and obey the laws;
6. To respect the property of others, both private and public;
7. To share with others our appreciation of the benefits and obligations of freedom;
8. To participate constructively in the nation's political life;
9. To help freedom survive by assuming personal responsibility for its defense; and

10. To respect the rights and to meet the responsibilities on which our liberty rests and our democracy depends; and

WHEREAS, An important goal of Nevada's educational system is to instill pride in our country and an appreciation of the values and principles that were vital to our founding fathers when the Bill of Rights was written; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED BY THE SENATE OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, THE ASSEMBLY CONCURRING, That the Nevada Legislature hereby proclaims December 15, 1991, and December 16 of each succeeding year as "Bill of Rights Day" and December 16, 1991, and December 16 of each succeeding year as "Bill of Responsibilities Day" in the State of Nevada and urges the citizens of Nevada to reflect on the blessings of liberty guaranteed to American citizens by the Bill of Rights and the corresponding responsibilities which support, preserve and defend the rights of citizenship against encroachment; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the Nevada Legislature hereby urges every elementary and secondary school in Nevada to display prominently and permanently a copy of the Bill of Rights, to celebrate the bicentennial anniversary of its ratification; and be it further

RESOLVED, That a copy of this resolution along with a copy of the Bill of Rights and the Bill of Responsibilities be transmitted forthwith by the Secretary of the Senate to the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, the superintendent of public instruction for the State of Nevada and the superintendent of every school district in this state for distribution to each school within the district.

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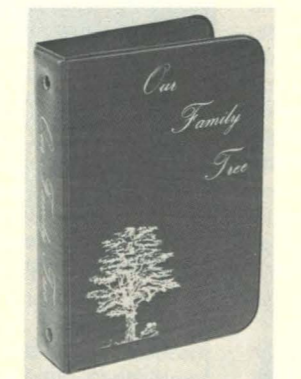
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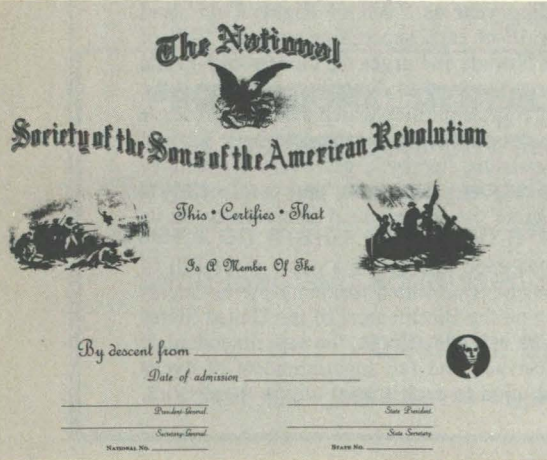
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Notes From Chaplain General Rev. Canon Charles I. Kratz, Jr.

The old phrase *tempus fugit* proved its accuracy for the Chaplain General as did the later, expanded phrase that "time flies when you are having fun." It was enjoyable serving as the SAR Chaplain General and it is hard to believe my term concludes in a few weeks.

My service as Chaplain General will be one of my treasured memories. The people met, the support received, the challenges faced are cherished. There is a joy in service rendered.

Much has happened during the term of the present General Officers. Our nation has fought and concluded a war. Much has been accomplished, perhaps even new standards for nations in relation to their neighbors. Certainly a new and maybe unparalleled opportunity for a reasonable peace in that strife-ridden region. I would enjoin all peace-loving people to prayer toward that end, patient and faithful prayer during a long and difficult negotiation.

Elsewhere in this issue of our magazine you will find a news story on the completion of a long-standing project of the Chaplain General, the publication of *American Chaplains of the Revolution*. I rejoice and give thanks for this achievement. It has given a sense of satisfaction to those who have worked so diligently on it. It is something the SAR can be proud of and I believe it will be of value not only to the SAR but also to many outside of our organization. If you are at the 1991 Annual Congress take the time to examine it — I think you will be pleased.

We usually think of new beginnings in January. A once popular song had us singing about "June in January." June will certainly be a time of new beginnings for the SAR with new officers. No man knows what may await us in the coming new SAR year. It can be exciting. It can be a year of growth, a year of hope, a year of fulfillment, a year of blessing.

In the play *A Thousand Clowns* there is a wonderful character named "Murray." He simply didn't know how to conform. He couldn't be bothered with rules like getting and keeping a job.

One day he bursts into the room where his girl friend is. She thinks he has been out looking for a job. He says to her: "Oh, Sandy, I saw the most beautiful sailing this morning. It was the Sklardhl, the Swedish liner, bound for Europe! It is a great thing to do when you're about to start something new . . . you see a boat off."

"There is a sailing practically every day this time of the year. You go down and stand at the dock with all the well-wishers and throw confetti and make a racket with them: "Hey! Bon voyage, Charlie. Have a wonderful time."

"It gives you a genuine feeling of the beginning of things!"
So, as I complete my term, I would say to you: Bon Voyage, have a great New Year! Lay hold on the love of God which is in Jesus Christ and have a vision for the SAR. Have a wonderful time — forever. I know it will be a beautiful sailing.

Regional C.A.R. Gatherings Set

Philip W. Bernsdorf, M.D., who is serving as Chairman of the C.A.R./Young Adults Committee, reports that several Regional Meetings of the C.A.R. are planned for June and July — and urges Compatriots to attend and participate:

WESTERN — June 21-22 at the Best Western Executive Inn, Tacoma, Washington.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN — June 24-25 at the Windrock Inn, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

EASTERN — June 28-29 at the Holiday Inn, Bethesda, Maryland.

NEW ENGLAND — July 9-10 at the Howard Johnson Conference Center, Windsor Locks, Connecticut.

GREAT LAKES — July 12-13 at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

GREAT PLAINS — July 16-17 at the Comfort Inn Airport, Bloomington, Minnesota.

SOUTH CENTRAL — July 19-20 at the Majestic Hotel, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

MID-SOUTHERN — July 23-24 at the Holiday Inn, Bardstown, Kentucky.

SOUTHEASTERN — July 26-27 at The Mills House Hotel, Charleston, South Carolina.

Compatriot Bernsdorf is also Honorary Senior National Vice President of the C.A.R.

DATES TO REMEMBER

101st Annual Congress
Kansas City, MO, June 15-19, 1991
Westin Crown Center

Trustees Meeting
Louisville, KY, September 27-28
1991 — National Headquarters

Trustees Meeting
Louisville, KY, March 6-7, 1992
National Headquarters

102nd Annual Congress
Norfolk, VA, June 20-24, 1992
Omni Hotel

103rd Annual Congress
Phoenix, AZ, June 12-16, 1993
Arizona Biltmore

104th Annual Congress
New Orleans, LA, June 4-8, 1994
Inter-Continental Hotel

105th Annual Congress
Louisville, KY, June, 1995

106th Annual Congress
San Antonio, TX, June, 1996



ON TOUR — Former President General Benjamin H. Morris (left) and President General James R. Calhoun were pleased recently to conduct a tour of National Headquarters for members of Cub Scout Pack 317 of Louisville. The youngsters had a great time!

Tips From the Medical Committee

This series of "Tips" articles continues to be of interest to SARs all across the country. We are pleased to present another one, this time on arthritis as written by Past Surgeon General J. King B. E. Seegar, Jr., M.D., a member of the Maryland Society. The Committee is now headed by Surgeon General Henry P. Laughlin, M.D., also of the Maryland Society.

A common and frequent complaint above the age of 50 is arthritis which may occur in varying degrees of severity. Though how the process of arthritis works may not be quite clear, we do know its effect on the joints. In osteo arthritis the smooth cartilage covering the joints becomes rough and worn thin, permitting the bones to rub directly against each other, causing pain and inflammation.

In rheumatoid arthritis, the synovium membrane lining the joint becomes in-

flamed and attacks the cartilage. Both of the conditions cause the joints to become stiff and painful.

Non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, of which one is aspirin, is the conservative treatment for arthritis. There are a number of different types of drugs and it is often a hit-or-miss process as to which is most effective for an individual patient. After a reasonable time and adequate trial of this treatment, if there is no relief of pain, stiffness and loss of mobility, joint replacement

may become an option. This option should be carefully considered by you and a physician well versed in the condition.

There are two types of joint implants: cemented or uncemented joints. Cemented joints are glued to the natural bone and have a faster healing time. The cemented joint is also the strongest it will ever be the day it is cemented in. With this procedure at some future date loosening may require repeat surgery. Fifty percent of cemented joints may require re-operation in ten to twenty years. This procedure, however, is recommended for most patients over 65 years of age since bone structure becomes thinner after this time.

Uncemented joints are covered with a porous, bumpy material into which natural bone grows and attaches itself. This type of replacement gets stronger over time and should last longer. It is, therefore, recommended for individuals under 65 years of age.

Life Membership Program Shifted

Last year the Kansas Society voted to transfer certain funds from its Life Membership Program to the one established by the National Society. Here's the story behind this move.

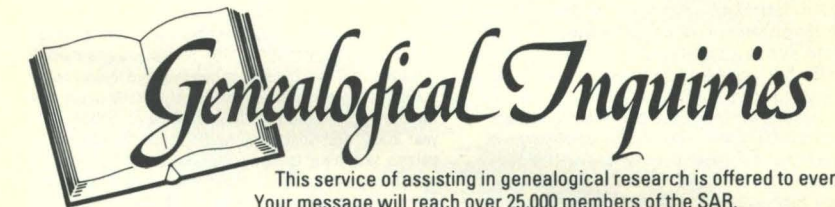
In 1979 the Kansas Society Board of Governors formed a Life Membership Trust Fund to accept the payment of \$250 to cover life membership in both the National and Kansas Societies. A plan for Chapters was not considered because Chapter dues are not controlled by the state.

Because of the decrease in interest rates and a boost in National dues, the fee was raised to \$300 in 1988. When the 99th Annual Congress meeting in San Francisco during 1989 approved a Life Membership Plan, Kansas Society President Dean Schwartz appointed a committee consisting of State Treasurer Gerald Karnes, Dr. Philip Bernsdorf and Gus diZerega to investigate the possibility of securing membership for their existing Life Members in this new plan.

Compatriot diZerega, a Past President, was asked to contact the Treasurer General and Chancellor General to see whether National would accept the transfer. The proposal was accepted and in March of 1990 the Kansas Society voted to join the National Plan.

The reasons for this action, as pointed out by Kansas Compatriots, were: the State Society had no control of National Society dues; interest rates were continuing to fall; it was felt that the National Society was better able to handle the investment of funds.

The Kansas Society retains a Life Membership Plan covering State Society dues and some Chapters have their own Life Membership Programs. The age of Life Members varies from 20 to 89.



This service of assisting in genealogical research is offered to everyone. Your message will reach over 25,000 members of the SAR. Payment must be made in advance at the rate of \$2.00 per line, with copy either typed or hand-lettered. Total cost may be calculated on the basis of 40 characters in each line, including your name and address. Mail copy and payment to The SAR Magazine, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203. Make checks payable to "Treasurer General, SAR."

Need parents of ASCHAEL E. PIERCE b. NH or VT ca. 1812; school teacher; m. EMILY E. HENRY 23 Sept. 1842 in Rockingham Co., VA; lived Augusta Co. VA 1850/1870; 8 children; believed related to PRES. FRANKLIN PIERCE. Contact E. Greaver, 524 Ortiz Drive, NE, Albuquerque, NM 87108.

Seeking parents of JOE D. LEWIS, born March 24, 1806, died Dec. 7, 1864, and wife, Amy, born Oct. 24, 1804, died June 16, 1861, Pulaski County, KY. M. P. Lewis, 1149 Asbury Road, Cincinnati, OH 45255.

HOLMAN: Seeking information on NED HOLMAN of VA & KY. RWS d. in MO. One dau Rachel m. James Oliver. Russell B. Park, Box 346, Center Point, TX 78010.

I would like to exchange information with anyone who is researching the MCHENRY name. Gordon McHenry, 1615 Clower Creek Drive, Sarasota, FL 34231.

HOWERTONS of Virginia, especially 1st Lt. HERITAGE HOWERTON. VA. Mil. d. 1797. Where? Grave? W. Poleson, 501 E. 108th Terr., Kansas City, MO 64131.

BOOLES — Seeking information on parents and descendants of J. P. Booles (b. LA; moved to N. Texas at an early age). Joe R. Booles, 404 Hundred Oaks, Ruston,

LA 71270.

Was JAMES THOMAS, shipwrecked off Virginia coast, the father of ENOCH THOMAS, b. 22 Aug. 1754 in Virginia? Served in Virginia Militia. John W. Thomas, 11880 Raven Ct., Penn Valley, CA 95946. (916) 432-0324. NSSAR #135234.

SELOVER — Seeking ancestors of RICHARD SELOVER of Niles Twp., Cayuga Co., NY b. abt. 1827. HEILIG — Seeking ancestors of GEORGE WM. HEILIG, b. May 1858 Harrisburg, PA, d. 1860 Phil., PA; m. Mary Janet BROWN 27 Nov. 1843, Phil., PA. Richard W. Sweet, 20021 N. 101st Avenue, Sun City, AZ 85373.

Interested ROBINSON descendants and kinsmen of Col. WM. ROBINSON are invited to attend the 2nd Annual Reunion at historic "Hewick" on 29 Jun. 91. Wm. son of Hon. John Robinson & Katherine Beverley of Middlesex Co., VA, gr-son of Christopher Robinson, builder of Hewick in 1678. Ed Battleson, POB 82, Urbanna, VA 23175. (804) 758-4214.

Seeking any info relating to JAMES CULLEN BARROW born before 1860 in So. Carolina. Send to Marion Roe, 34 Morris Place, Madison, NJ 07940.

National Trustees Meet in Louisville March 2nd

The March 2, 1991 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.

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 a.m. by President General James R. Calhoun. The Invocation, led by Chaplain General Rev. Canon Charles I. Kratz, Jr., was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag led by Secretary General George H. Brandau, M.D.

The Minutes of the September 29, 1991 meeting of the Trustees were approved as distributed.

Presentations to the National Society were made by Compatriots, Chapters and State Societies ranging from contributions to various Special Funds to books for the Library (*).

Greetings were received from Former Presidents General who were present: James B. Gardiner, Arthur M. King, Carl F. Bessent, Col. Benjamin H. Morris, Clovis H. Brakebill, Nolan W. Carson and James R. Westlake.

FPG King reported as Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee that a financial management system has been proposed by the Committee and was approved by the Executive Committee. The Committee has recommended that a comptroller be employed on a part-time basis to oversee the accounting function.

The meeting was recessed at 10:15 a.m. for dedication of the George Washington Room and reconvened at 10:35 a.m.

Illinois Society Compatriot Russell D. Page, a member of the Ad Hoc Committee, summarized the Committee's objectives. The primary one is to define the duties, responsibilities and reporting procedures of each officer who deals with the finances of the Society and to clearly state them in the Committee's proposed Bylaws changes as distributed to meeting attendees. He moved that the changes be accepted and presented to the 101st Annual Congress for approval. The motion was seconded and approved.

As Chairman of the Minuteman Committee, FPG Howard L. Hamilton reported that the following Compatriots had been nominated to receive the Minuteman Award and that they were approved by the Executive Committee: Duane L. C. M. Galles, MNSSAR; Edward S. Hoyt, FLSSAR; Luther C. Leavitt, Jr., OHSSAR; Conrad P. Mook, VASSAR; Carl A. Nissen, Jr., OHSSAR; and Kenneth J. Petro, INSSAR.

FPG Carl F. Bessent reported as Chairman of the Ethics Committee, whose task is to oversee the conduct of campaigns for General Officer positions. No campaigning shall be conducted until ten days after the close of the Annual Congress. No political ads may appear in the Summer Issue of *The SAR Magazine*. Campaign literature will be restricted to a table in the vicinity of Congress registration.



The Lower Level of National Headquarters, identified as Trustees Hall, is always the meeting locale for the Trustees. Reports and comments are made by participants at the podium shown on the raised platform. Note the State Flags that have been donated over the years by State Societies.

FPG Benjamin H. Morris reported as Chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee. Several important points were discussed at a Committee meeting held the day before the Trustees were to meet. The Society should begin making plans for the next SAR history to be published in the year 2000. The Committee recommends that the PG appoint a task force to study the question of our giving to various special funds, and that this be under a United Way umbrella, with a formula for each of the projects to determine how much is needed for each Committee.

FPG Nolan W. Carson, Chairman of the Permanent Fund Committee, reported that total investments stand at \$1,216,702.

FPG James R. Westlake, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, announced nominees for 1991-1992: President General — George H. Brandau, M.D.; Secretary General — Paul H. Walker; Treasurer General — Col. Robert B. Vance, Sr.; Registrar General — Col. Stewart B. McCarty; Historian General — William C. Gist, Jr., D.M.D.; Chancellor General — William R. Eddleman; Surgeon General — Robert L. Kurth, M.D.; Chaplain General — Dr. Paul T. Butler; Genealogist General — Everett

H. Sanneman, M.D.; Librarian General — Richard E. Willson.

Secretary General George H. Brandau, M.D., reported on behalf of the Executive Committee, which met on February 28. The new book on Chaplains of the American Revolution was approved for publication; it will be funded by the Chaplains of the American Revolution Committee. Nursing home insurance was approved and will be sponsored by the same firm that writes other insurance programs for the Society.

Reports were made by the General Officers and Committee Chairmen. Virtually all stated that their reports were included in the volume of reports distributed to meeting attendees. Pertinent verbal remarks follow.

Treasurer General Edward S. Hoyt reported that a dues increase is proposed to permit the Society to properly carry out its many programs. He emphasized that the funds will not be available until FY 1992-1993 if the increase is approved by the 101st Annual Congress.

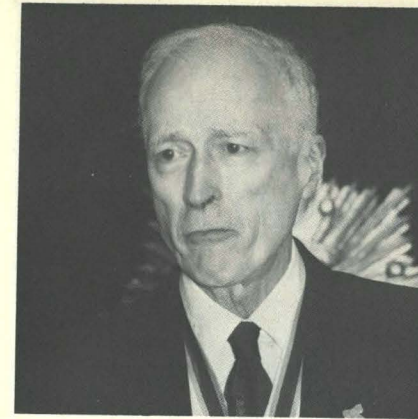
James B. Huff, Chairman of the Budget Committee, reviewed highlights of this year's budget. He remarked that there will be a deficit and cited the reasons why.

TG Hoyt presented the budget for 1991-1992 of \$456,000 and moved that it be approved as revised. Following discussion, the motion was seconded, the question called and the vote taken in favor of the budget as revised.

Compatriot Huff presented the budget proposed for 1992-1993, reflecting a dues increase of \$5, of \$571,000. TG Hoyt moved that this budget be presented to the 101st Annual Congress for approval. The motion was seconded and approved by a vote of 65 to 2.



Thomas J. Bond, Chairman of the Congressional and Government Relations Committee, urged State Societies to let him know of members of Congress from their state.



LEFT: Registrar General Paul H. Walker, Chairman of the Planned Giving Committee, stated that a Certificate is being developed to give to Compatriots offering evidence that the SAR has been named in a will or trust. CENTER: Membership Committee Chairman John Hallberg Jones reported that 757 boys have become Youth



Members. RIGHT: James A. Shelby, Medals and Awards Committee Chairman, stated that several men have been approved to receive the Gold Good Citizenship Medal, including General Norman Schwarzkopf.

The meeting recessed for lunch at 11:55 a.m. and reconvened at 1:00 p.m.

Registrar General Paul H. Walker reported that membership as of February 28 stood at 26,411. Reporting as Chairman of the Planned Giving Committee, he stated that members desiring to bequest funds to the SAR should specifically name "Sons of the American Revolution" to avoid confusion with Sons of the Revolution.

Librarian General Richard E. Willson added to his written report that Dr. John Brumbaugh of Ohio had contributed \$15,000 to the Library, bringing his total contributions to \$45,000. The donation has been used to buy genealogies on microfiche and census records for Ohio 1850-1910.

Boy Scout Committee Chairman I. Craig Uncapher announced the winners of scholarships: Gregory Allen Moody of Chiefland, Florida — \$4,000; Michael Lee April of Milwaukee, Wisconsin — \$1,000.

George Washington Fund Chairman George H. Brandau, M.D. reported that the corpus of the Fund stands at over \$78,000.

Medals and Awards Committee Chairman James A. Shelby reported that the Executive Committee has approved awarding Gold Good Citizenship Medals to Secretary of State James A. Baker, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Colin Powell, Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, Lord Hailsham of the United Kingdom Society and Senator Trent Lott of Mississippi.

Merchandise Committee Chairman Raymond N. Zimmerman announced that in May, merchandise will have a rate schedule for shipping, handling and postage; it will appear in the Spring Issue of our magazine.

Patriotic Education and Action Committee Chairman Horace R. Jordan requested that a letter of congratulations on the Persian Gulf War be sent to President Bush from PG Calhoun as drafted by the Committee, and moved that the Trustees endorse it. The motion was seconded and approved.

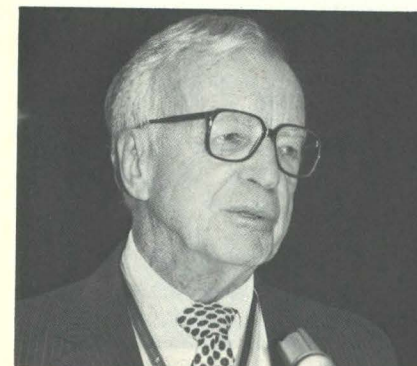
The meeting was adjourned at 3:00 p.m.



Traditionally the Vice-Presidents General meet with the President General just prior to each meeting of the Trustees. Early arrivals on hand when this photo was taken on March 1 were (from left): Lewis F. Parsly (Southern District), Raymond F. Fleck (New England), Edward E. Gray (Mid-Atlantic), Alex M. Geiger (South Atlantic), Donald J. Pennell (Foreign-Western Hemisphere), PG James R. Calhoun, Arthur S. Merrow, Jr. (North Atlantic), Philip W. Bernsdorf (South Central), Edwin M. Smith (Central) and Col. Richard F. Locke (Western).



Former President General Arthur M. King (left) reported as Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee, which has devised a financial management system. Participating in the discussion of the Committee's report were President General James R. Calhoun (center) and Illinois Society Trustee Russell D. Page, who told about the Bylaws changes that the group has proposed for consideration by the 101st Annual Congress.



FPG Benjamin H. Morris, Long Range Planning Committee Chairman, stated the Committee recommends that the next SAR history be published in the year 2000.



The Executive Committee was in session twice prior to the March 1 Trustees Meeting (seated, from left): Former President General James R. Westlake; Chancellor General William R. Eddleman; Registrar General Paul H. Walker; Secretary General George H. Brandau, M.D.; President General James R. Calhoun; Treasurer General Edward S. Hoyt; George N. Sells, NMSSAR; William C. Gist, Jr., D.M.D., KYSSAR; and Col. Stewart B. McCarty, Jr., DCSSAR. Additionally, several FPGs were there as invited participants (standing, from left): Arthur M. King, Col. Benjamin H. Morris, Carl F. Bessent, Charles F. Printz and Clovis H. Brakebill.

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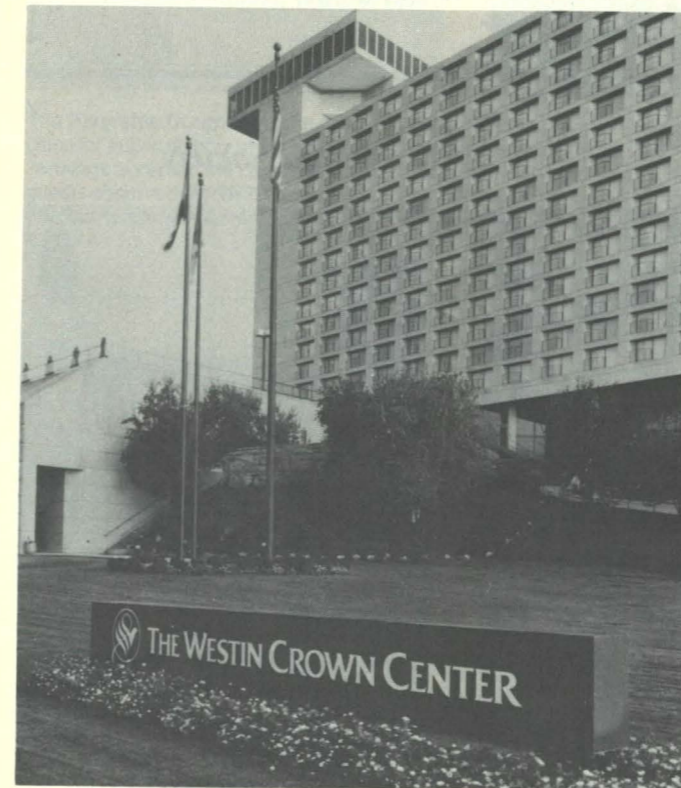
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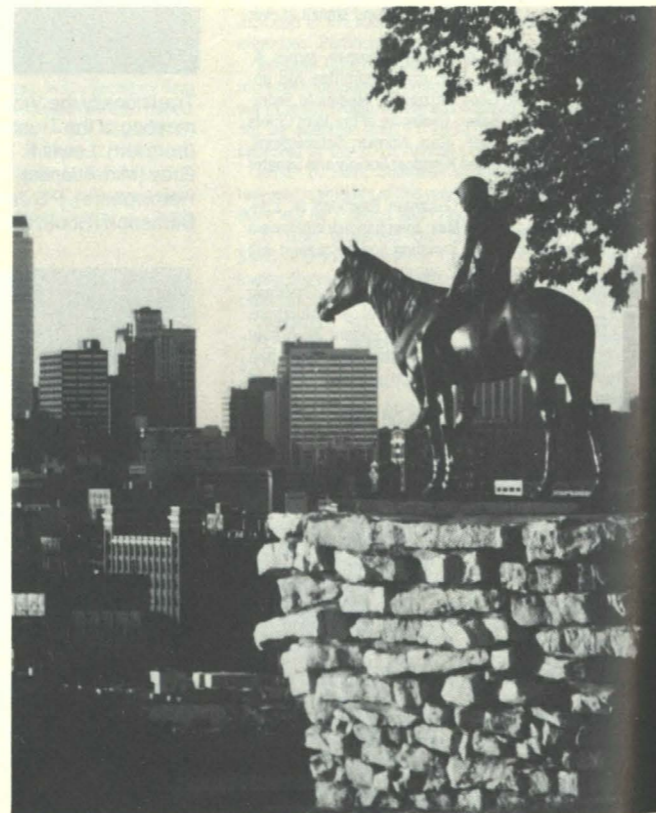
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PRE-REGISTRATIONS FOR ANNUAL CONGRESS CLOSE ON MAY 23RD!

As this issue of the magazine was going to press, a large number of Compatriots from across the SAR spectrum had already submitted their pre-registrations for the 101st Annual Congress, which is scheduled for Kansas City, Missouri June 15-19. They're smart — for by registering before May 23rd, a savings of \$15 is realized! Just fill in and mail the form at the top; note that reservations for the elegant Ladies Luncheon may also be made at this time. And the Congress Planning Committee would appreciate your indicating the number of tour reservations you'd like; it will help in lining up buses.

The pre-registration fee encompasses entry to a variety of events: Two Receptions, Sunday Memorial Service, Monday Luncheon, Tuesday and Wednesday Formal Banquets and the Wednesday Afternoon Tour. You'll wholeheartedly enjoy all of them!

The complete Congress schedule is detailed on pages 6 and 7 of this issue of *The SAR Magazine*. Business sessions and other events will take place at The Westin Crown Center located in the midst of fine shopping and dining.



Kansas City, Missouri — the site of the 101st Annual Congress — is a sophisticated midwestern metropolis. Attendees will find an abundance of varied activities to take in. At the right is the famed statue entitled "The Scout". (Courtesy Convention and Visitors Bureau of Greater Kansas City.)

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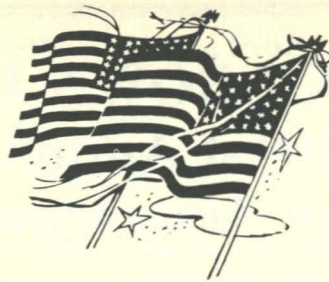
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State Society and Chapter EVENTS



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.

DEADLINES FOR FUTURE ISSUES:

Summer (August) — June 15; Fall (November) — September 15;
Winter (February) — December 15; Spring (May) — March 15

Alabama Society



The Society's Annual Convention, staged in Huntsville in late February, saw newly elected officers installed by President General James R. Calhoun (left): President S. Gayden Latture, Secretary Paul L. Van Dusen, Treasurer Richard A. Weir, Senior VP Willard A. Israel, Registrar O. Lee Swart, Chaplain Dr. Charles E. Baker and Genealogist Marvin H. Kelley.



During the Society's Annual Convention, President General James R. Calhoun was pleased to offer the Medal of Appreciation to Mrs. Porter M. Gilliland. The award recognized her outstanding service and support to the **Little River Chapter**, where her husband is a Charter Member.

Arkansas Society



General LaFayette Chapter members continue their volunteer work with the Regional National Cemetery Improvement Corporation (RNCIC), a group formed to raise funds to purchase land for expansion of the National Cemetery in Fayetteville. Fayetteville Mayor Fred Vorsanger (left) presents a check for \$12,500 to RNCIC President Elvie P. Heiney (center) and Director Milo J. Cumpston; both are Chapter members. The group has raised nearly \$175,000 towards a goal of \$375,000. This is the second check the city has contributed, for a total of \$25,000.

California Society



In mid-February the **San Fernando Valley Chapter** sponsored the Eighth Annual George Washington Commemorative Massing of the Colors, with a "Salute to Our Armed Forces" as a special added feature. As in the past the program was staged at Forest Lawn Cemetery's Hall of Liberty. Giving the keynote address was Lt. Gen. John M. Wright, Jr., USA (Ret) (foreground, left), a Past President of the Texas Society and now a resident of California. Also offering an address was President Robert C. Emrey (next to Compatriot Wright). Among the many Color Guards present were those fielded by the Chapter and the **Long Beach** and **George S. Patton Chapters**.



During a Christmas meeting of the C.A.R. Captain Matthew Ramsey Chapter in December, President David Smith (center) was awarded the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal by officers of the **Santa Clara Valley Chapter** (from left): First VP Stan Anderson, President Bruce Pruitt, Treasurer David McKenny and Registrar James Reynolds. A contribution of \$100 was given to the C.A.R. group for their charitable programs.



The **Riverside Chapter** recently presented the Flag Display Commendation Certificate to two cities for public display of the Flag during the Persian Gulf Crisis. **LEFT:** Hemet City Mayor Gail Jennings accepted the Certificate from President E. F. Sandison, while ten Compatriots and guests observed. **RIGHT:** Accepting on behalf of the City of Montclair from President Sandison was Mayor Larry Rhinhart. In both cases the ceremony took place during a City Council Meeting.



Canada Society



Society National Trustee Donald J. Pennell was invited to address the Essex County Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society in late January. Upon request, his topic was the SAR with emphasis on Canada. He is shown here with Program Chairman Barbara McLachlan. A member of the Michigan Society, Compatriot Pennell is also serving as Vice-President General for the Foreign District-Western Hemisphere.



Ethan R. Williams was awarded the Eagle Scout Medal at a recent meeting by **Pikes Peak Chapter** President Col. Lucien E. Rising, while the lad's parents proudly observed. He later went on to receive the Bronze Eagle Trophy at the Society's Annual Meeting for being selected the state's top Eagle Scout.

Colorado Society



A recent gathering of the **Pikes Peak Chapter** saw passing of the gavel of office from retiring President Col. Lucien E. Rising, USA (Ret) to Capt. Thomas W. Krise, USAF (right).

Connecticut Society



Originally sponsored by the **Nathan Hale Chapter**, Eagle Scout Michael L. Anderes was the 1990 recipient of the Bronze Eagle Trophy at the Society's February meeting. Making the presentation were President Raymond M. Owen, Jr. (right) and Eagle Scout Chairman Robert L. Berthelson.

Delaware Society



During the Society's Delaware Ratification Day Dinner in December, an annual event marking the state's ratification of the Constitution on December 7, 1787, Mid-Atlantic District Vice-President General Edward E. Gray (at podium) presented the Jersey Devil Award to President Howard F. Horne. The award recognizes the State Society with the best attendance at the Mid-Atlantic States Conference, which was held last year in Virginia.

District of Columbia Society



"Washington in Focus" was the title of an address by Philip Bigler (left) at the Annual SAR-DAR-C.A.R. Luncheon in February. President James I. Pace presented him with a Certificate following his interesting talk; he is an author and former Historian of Arlington National Cemetery.

Florida Society

Guests of honor at the **Palm Beach Chapter's** February meeting were President General and Mrs. James R. Calhoun. The setting was the Sailfish Club.

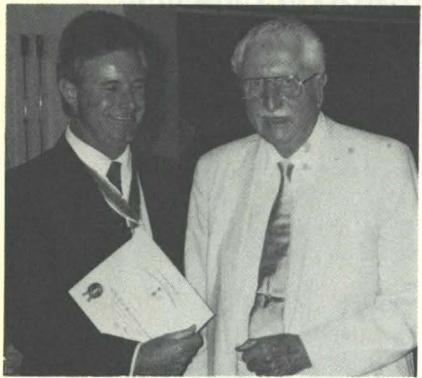
At the regular February meeting of the **Tampa Chapter** Hillsborough County Detective Ira Inman was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal. He was recognized for his part in breaking up a large auto theft ring. His remarks encompassed a description of how the thieves operated and their undoing.

Mrs. Virginia Prentice, the wife of Compatriot Robert Prentice, was presented the Good Citizenship Medal at a February meeting of the **Brevard Chapter**. For 15 years she has devoted a considerable amount of time to the "Meals on Wheels" program for elderly citizens.

Population growth, development and



When the **Brevard Chapter** met at Melbourne in December, the gavel of office was offered to newly elected President George C. Schempp (left) by Society National Trustee and Past President Richard Irvin. Observing was 1st VP Carl R. Greene.



zoning in Lee County was the subject of a February talk to the **Caloosa Chapter** by Paul O'Connor of the Lee County Department of Community Development.

Members of the **Clearwater Chapter** were treated to a talk on Eastern European economics delivered by Gene C. Stern, financial consultant.



Outgoing **Palm Beach Chapter** President Michael Huey (right) presented the gavel of office to newly elected President Joseph H. Cole, Jr. (who assumed the post for the second time). Behind him is Alexis I. du Pont de Bie, Sr., the new Historian.

Dr. Jesse Eddy (right) was pleased to receive his 50-Year Membership Certificate from President Michael Huey at the **Palm Beach Chapter's** Officer Installation Dinner.



When the **Old Fort Boise Chapter** met jointly with the Society at Boise to mark Washington's Birthday in mid-February, the Silver Good Citizenship Medal was awarded to the Hon. James A. McClure (right), a former U.S. Senator from Idaho. Doing the honors was Past Society President Lyman Wilbur, while Chapter President Al Wing (rear) looked on. The Senator served his state and the nation for 40 years.

Illinois Society

The exclusive Union League Club in Chicago was the gracious setting for the Annual Meeting of the Great Lakes District in early November, with Vice-President General Charles Nelson presiding. Among the honored guests present for the gathering of Compatriots from Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan were President General and Mrs. James R. Calhoun, Secretary General and Mrs. George H. Brandau, M.D., Librarian General Richard E. Willson, Historian General James A. Williams and NSSAR Congress Planning Committee Chairman Robert B. Vance, Sr.



The Society's regular Board of Managers meeting in November featured presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Kenneth R. Boyle (center), Director of the Illinois States Attorney Appellate Prosecutors Office. Participating in the ceremony were President Charles B. Schweizer (left) and Lyle White, Chairman of the Law Enforcement Committee.

Georgia Society

John R. Morgan, grandson of Former President General James R. Westlake and a member of the Society, was initiated into

Phi Beta Kappa in early March. He was the top 1991 pre-med graduate of the University of Georgia.

Idaho Society



Ada County Undersheriff H. Dee Pfeifer (left) was presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal by **Old Fort Boise Chapter** Past President Roy Vance at the Washington's Birthday Banquet in mid-February at Boise. He was recognized for his many years of outstanding service to the county and state.



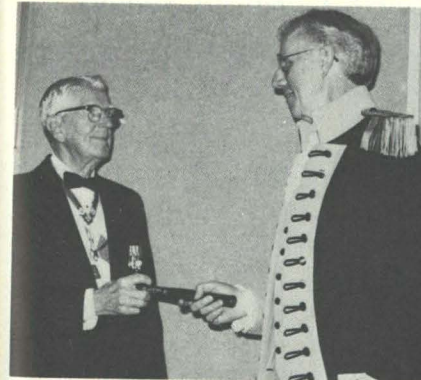
During a joint SAR/DAR/C.A.R. Constitution Week Meeting hosted by the **General Joseph Bartholomew Chapter**, the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was awarded to Miss Tenna M. Griffin, Assistant States Attorney for McClean County. Doing the honors was Lyle White, who serves as Chairman of the Society's Law Enforcement Committee.

Indiana Society



Kokomo was the locale for the Society's Winter State Meeting in late February. One of the features was presentation of a patch and certificate to Eagle Scout James F. Gates, who was runner-up in the scholarship competition. Participating in the ceremony were President Prof. John M. Hayes (left) and National Trustee Howard T. Pyle. (Photo courtesy Kokomo Tribune.)

Kansas Society



Secretary General George H. Brandau, M.D. (left) represented the National Society at the Kansas Society's 100th Annual Meeting in Salinas. He was honored to install Kes Kesler as President.

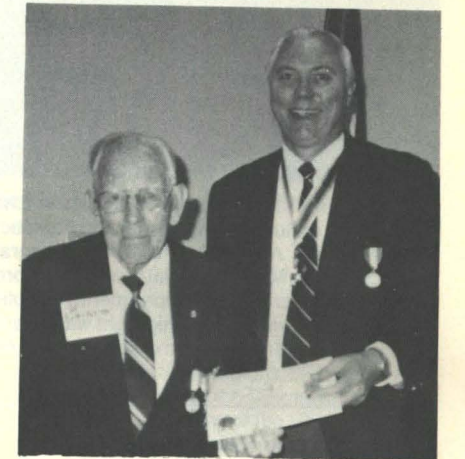


The Bronze Eagle Trophy was offered to Eagle Scout Bradley Forbes during the Society's Annual Meeting by Former President General Arthur M. King (right) and Eagle Scout Chairman Robert E. Burt. Compatriot King was instrumental in founding the NSSAR Eagle Scout Scholarship Program in the mid-1980s.

Louisiana Society



Southern District Vice-President General Lewis F. Parsly (left) was honored to offer the gavel of office to President John C. Copes III, a member of the **General Philemon Thomas Chapter**, during the Society's Annual Meeting.



A highlight of the Society's Annual Meeting was bestowing the title of Chaplain Emeritus on the Rev. Alva M. Gregg (left) by outgoing President John M. Gonzales. He was also presented the Meritorious Service Certificate with Oak Leaf Cluster for his many years of activity as Chaplain.



The **Galvez Chapter** recently presented 13 rolls of microfilmed membership applications to the Genealogy Department of Shreve Memorial Library, Shreveport. The rolls encompass No. 1 in 1893 through No. 2332 in 1988. Participating in the program were (from left): Lewis D. Whipple, O. Delton Harrison, Jr., Genealogy Librarian Paula Settoon, Lee Kinnebrew, Jr. (the last name on Roll 13) and Harry A. Lazarus, Jr.

Lafayette was the December setting for the Society's Annual Meeting hosted by the **Attakapas Chapter**. Compatriots from

every Chapter were on hand for the program, which featured the installation of newly elected officers.



On February 17 the **George Washington Chapter** joined with other hereditary groups to sponsor the Annual Wreath Laying and Patriotic Rally at the George Washington Statue located in New Orleans. A highlight of the stirring program was presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to the late Henry M. Morris, retired Superintendent and 38-year veteran of the New Orleans Police Department. Accepting the award from President H. Grady Collier, Jr. was Mrs. Morris. Another highlight was awarding of the Bronze Eagle Trophy to Eagle Scout Raleigh Ohlmeyer III, also a member of the C.A.R.

Maryland Society

Former President General Carl F. Bessent was guest speaker at the 19th Annual Meeting of the **Colonel Nicholas Ruxton Moore Chapter** in mid-March. His talk about Col-

onel Tadeusz Kosciuszko of Revolutionary War fame was entitled "The Noblest of Them All."

Minnesota Society

When the Society's Constitution Day Dinner convened during September in conjunction with the regular gathering of the North Central District, among the honored guests on hand were President General and Mrs. James R. Calhoun. Following an introduction by Vice-President General Wallace G. Quest, the PG talked about the American Bald Eagle.

The guest speaker at the Society's Annual

Washington Day Dinner in February at Saint Paul was Dr. Ted LaBuza, Professor of Food Science and Technology at the University of Minnesota and Special Advisor to the Pentagon on food matters for the Desert Storm Operation. He presented an enlightening talk on the nutrition of our troops throughout our nation's history, including samples of different items in use in the Mid East.

Missouri Society

The **Ozark Mountain Chapter** had a booth set up at the Centennial Celebration in Forsyth in mid-October to promote the SAR. Manning the site were Richard Yohe, Seth Caperton and Carl Dernehl. They passed out brochures, displayed

Revolutionary War items and showed a videotape about the Revolutionary War to interested onlookers and potential members.

The newest unit to join the Society's ranks is the **Allen Laws Oliver Chapter**,

which was chartered in December in Cape Girardeau. The President is Walter A. Schroeder.

Nevada Society



John Mowbray (left), who is serving as Chief Justice of the Nevada Supreme Court for the third time, administered the oath of office for Governor Bob Miller during the 1991 Inauguration Ceremonies in Carson City. He has served as President of the Nevada Society, Vice-President General for the Western District and Chancellor General. He has been a member of the Court since 1967; the Chief Justice position rotates every two years.

North Carolina Society



Receiving the coveted Patriot Medal at the November meeting of the **Raleigh Chapter** in Raleigh was Membership Chairman Michael Mathis. Making the presentation was National Trustee William A. Smith. Guest speaker at the event was Society President T. Rudolph Topping.

Members of the **Raleigh and General Francis Nash Chapters** and guests gathered in Durham during February to celebrate George Washington's Birthday. **General Francis Nash Chapter** President Henry E. Royall gave an interesting address entitled "A One-Man Crusade to Honor Brigadier General Francis Nash."



The Law Enforcement Commendation Award was presented to Charlotte Chief of Police Ronnie Stone by the **Mecklenburg Chapter** in February. Doing the honors was George N. Bass, Chairman of Law Enforcement Awards for the Chapter and Society Secretary. Following 36 years with the city's police force, he was named Chief on February 1.

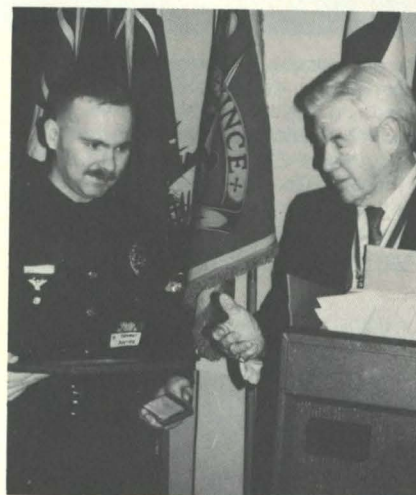
Ohio Society



Keith D. Ashley, President of the **Ewings Chapter**, was honored to preside over a recent program designed to mark the grave of Patriot Patrick Hanlon in Tice Cemetery near New Matamoras, some 75 miles from the Chapter's base of operations at Athens. Welcome E. Hill, a Richmond, Virginia descendant of Hanlon had asked that the marking be done. With the help of Compatriot Paul Martin, the private cemetery was located and a veteran's marker placed. Over 20 relatives and guests attended.



For many years the **Western Reserve Society** has sponsored the Annual Combined Washington's Birthday Celebration in Cleveland, this February at Al Koran Temple. Over 20 other organizations were represented, ranging from the American Legion and DAR to the Early Settlers Association and Military Order of the World Wars; altogether nearly 160 people were present. Highlighting the gathering was awarding of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Kenneth S. McHargh (left), Deputy Chief of the Northern District U.S. Attorney's Office, who supervises the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force. Participating in the ceremony were President Bradley Hull III, M.D. (next to the officer) and Law Enforcement Committee Chairman Oliver C. Schroeder.



A feature of the Washington's Birthday Dinner sponsored by the **Cincinnati Chapter** was awarding of the Heroism Medal to Union Township Police Officer Thomas Dexter, shown receiving the honor from Past Chapter and Past Society President John T. O'Neil. He was recognized for rescuing a motorist trapped in his burning auto as the result of an accident.



Guest speaker at the **Cincinnati Chapter's** Washington's Birthday Dinner was the Hon. Charles A. Brigham (right), President of the Buckeye Land Title Company and a registered land examiner for the Court of Common Pleas of Hamilton County. Following his talk on Washington, he was presented a Silver Good Citizenship Medal by Compatriot Robert Vandegriff.

Oklahoma Society

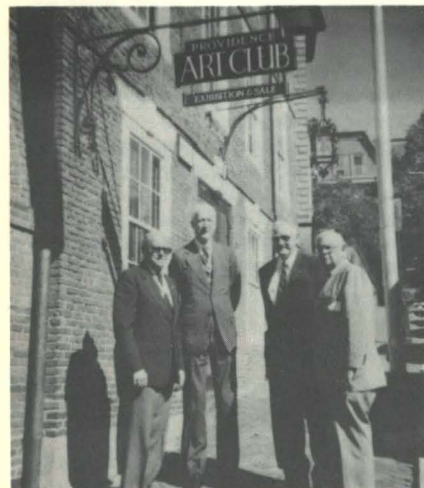
In February the Heroism Medal was awarded to 12-year-old Melissa Naveck by **Tulsa Chapter** President Frederick D. Fulkerson during an awards ceremony at Wilson Middle School. While babysitting, she saved the life of a 7-month old child who had choked on a piece of hard plastic, employing the Heimlich maneuver learned in an American Red Cross course.

Pennsylvania Society

In keeping with a long-standing tradition, the **Erie Chapter** hosted Book Night in November. Twelve accomplished students from as many schools were presented books for their personal library and that of their schools.

Rhode Island Society

In early October the Society hosted the Semi-Annual Meeting of the New England Council at the Providence Art Club in Providence, with Vice-President General Raymond F. Fleck presiding. The ladies enjoyed a variety of sightseeing attractions in the area.



Some of the dignitaries attending the New England Council Meeting included (from left): Rhode Island Society President Norris G. Abbott III; Chancellor General Paul H. Walker, MASSAR; Vice-President General Raymond F. Fleck, MASSAR; and Rhode Island First VP Robert F. Poyton.

The Squantum Club in East Providence was the setting for the Society's Annual Veterans Day Ladies Luncheon in November. A highlight was a salute to Compatriot Captain John B. Cady, USN (Ret) who was honored on his 90th birthday; a Proclamation from RI Governor Edward DiPrete was presented to him. The Club was also the location for the Annual Christmas Ladies Luncheon attended by 60 members and guests.

South Carolina Society

In September the **Col. Lemuel Benton Chapter** played host to a luncheon at the Dunes Golf & Beach Club in Myrtle Beach; invited guests included members of the DAR Theodosia Burr and Peter Berry Chapters. The guest speaker was South Atlantic District Vice-President General Alex Geiger; he spoke on Patriot Emily Geiger for whom a DAR Chapter in the state is named.

Maj. Gen. Jarvis D. Lynch, Jr., Commanding General of Parris Island Marine Corps Base and the Eastern Recruiting District, was guest speaker at a November luncheon held at the Officers Club on the Base by the **Governor Paul Hamilton Chapter**. He discussed the Corps recruit training program and the impact of the Persian Gulf Crisis on training.

Tennessee Society



The Hon. Jacques Andreani (third from left), French Ambassador to the United States, was guest speaker at the Annual Meeting of the **Andrew Jackson Chapter** on Washington's Birthday in Nashville. Shown with him were (from left): Chapter Compatriot Joe Rodgers, who was Ambassador to France during the Reagan Administration; Mrs. Rodgers; Mrs. Andreani; and President-Elect and Mrs. David J. Mahanes (he presided over the gathering in the absence of President Goodall Bailey because of illness). The Ambassador reminded attendees of the role that France played in our fight for independence, and emphasized that French soldiers were standing shoulder to shoulder with ours in the Persian Gulf War, still fighting for freedom together.



Marguerita Piazza, famed Metropolitan Opera star, was recently presented in concert by the **Jackson Purchase Chapter** at the University of Tennessee Martin Fine Arts Center. She is shown with Past President Turner Kirkland and current President Grover Schleifer.

Texas Society

The **Panhandle-Plains Chapter**, Amarillo, walked off with first place in the Society's 1990 competition to select the outstanding Chapter out of 34 in the state. President Kenneth N. Sloan accepted the award from

Society President David H. Peterson at the 96th Annual Meeting in March at Abilene.

When the **Patrick Henry Chapter** met for its February George Washington's Birthday Luncheon in Austin along with five

local DAR Chapters, the guest speaker was Texas Supreme Court Justice Jack Hightower, a member of the Chapter. He spoke on "Our Washington Political Heritage."

The Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was presented by the **Independence**



Christopher Duncan, representing the **Patrick Henry Chapter** of Austin, received the Bronze Eagle Trophy from President General James R. Calhoun during the Society's 96th Annual Meeting at Abilene in March.



Col. Graham Martin, President-elect of the Society, congratulated Albert MacNaul upon his installation as President of the **William Hightower Chapter** in February.

Virginia Society



The Jefferson Hotel in Richmond was the site for the Society's 101st Annual Meeting and Banquet in mid-February. Dignitaries present included (from left): Outgoing President and Mrs. Richard G. Sauner; Former President General and Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton (she currently serves as President General, National Society Americans of Royal Descent); Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, President General of the DAR and guest speaker; and Incoming President and Mrs. Rev. W. Ramsey Richardson.

Chapter, Bryan-College Station, to Texas Ranger Bob Connell at its quarterly Ladies Night meeting during January.

He reviewed the history of the Rangers and discussed their current activities.



Mrs. Madalene Tinsley, a reading specialist at Hartford Elementary School, received the **General Hugh Mercer Chapter's** "SAR Teacher of the Year Award" during the Annual Awards Luncheon in January. She has taught for 23 years, 18 of them in Stafford County. Making the presentation were President Carrol C. Hayden (center) and John C. Russell. Guest speaker for the event was Society President Richard G. Sauner.

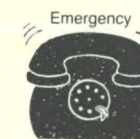
Wisconsin Society

The Society marked George Washington's Birthday in February with a luncheon at the Wisconsin Club in Milwaukee held jointly with area DARs. The guest speaker was Dr. Marilyn R. Baxter, Honorary Wisconsin DAR State Regent and a Vice President General of the DAR.

Wyoming Society

Don Hodgson, historian and History Professor at Eastern Wyoming College, spoke to the Society's Annual George Washington's Birthday Banquet in Wheatland. Presiding was President Robert M. Anderson. Attendees came from Wyoming and Colorado.

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New Members

NSSAR membership April 1, 1991: 26,726. Numbers below equal total new members since last issue of the magazine. Patriot ancestors identified by name and birthplace.

ALABAMA SOCIETY (6)

Jeffrey Alan Lee, 136217; Isham Hendon, MD
Glen Buren Nicholas, 136354; Oliver Wiley, NC
Gerald Alvin Pride, 136357; Edward Mitchell Pride, VA
Goodloe Pride, Jr., 136356; Edward Mitchell Pride, VA
Hugh Watson Pride, Jr., 136355; Edward Mitchell Pride, VA
Johnny David Young, 136070; Thomas Caradine, NC

ALASKA SOCIETY (1)

Robert Frank Spees, 136353; Benjamin Spees, MA

ARIZONA SOCIETY (13)

Craig Alan Benson, 136248; Seth Houghton, MA
Thomas Alan Dalrymple, 136502; Benjamin Ishmael, PA
Jack William Dods, 136045; John Merrick
Jon Robert Findley, 136293; William Findley, Sr., Ireland
David Lopp Hardy, Jr., 136247; John Lopp, Sr., Germany
Scott Thomas Hardy, 136411; John Lopp, Sr., Germany
Stephen David Hardy, 136410; John Lopp, Sr., Germany
Trevor Roy Kammann, 136564; Samuel Harper, NH
John William Newell, 136294; Matthew Smith II, CT
Brian Lee Roberts, 136249; Elisha Roberts, VA
Craig Lee Roberts, 136250; Elisha Roberts, VA
James Russell Watkins III, 136436; Matthew Smith II, CT
John Richard Watkins, 136412; Matthew Smith II, CT

ARKANSAS SOCIETY (11)

Floyd Raymond Barnhill, 136435; Henry Smith, Ireland
Ronald David Bruner, Jr., 136500; Jonas Belote, VA
Arthur David Lee, 136133; James Lee, MA
James Richard Lewis, Jr., 136132; John Lewis, NC
John Richard Carroll, 136563; Nathaniel Carroll, NC
Thomas Moore Payne, 136071; John Payne, VA
Glenn Allen Pearson, 136434; Jacob Shipman, NC
Robert Dupree Pennebaker, 136292; George Finley, VA
Joe Donald Powell, 136501; Claiborne Rothwell, England
Albert Jesse Rice, 136218; Austin Mygatt, CT
Thomas Earl Williams, 136072; Elisha King, VA

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY (27)

Britt Clark Bayles, 136566; Cyprian Keyes, Jr., MA
William Lee Berry, 136504; Daniel Ketcham, MD
William Paul Blair, 136046; James Lillard, VA
Gary Gene Bricker, 136565; Adam Bricker, PA
Joseph Francis Brittain, 136135; Johann Christian
Rodenhamer, Germany
Eldon Clark Brownell, 136604; Edward Brownell, RI
William Eugene Bull, 136251; Solomon Culber, CT
Kurt Jeffrey Camp, 136438; Joseph Farnum
Wilsey James Clark, 136503; Seth Clark, Jr., MA
Craig Milton Elliott II, 136358; Hezekiah Mack, CT
Gerald Albert Hill, 136568; Elisha Hill, MA
James Barron Holley, 136505; John Reynolds, NC
Samuel Charles Knight, 136569; Abel Tower, MA
Michael Bradley Lincoln, 136437; Samuel Slocum, MA
Donald Lee Montgomery, 136221; Job Sharp, NJ
David Pettygrove Myers, 136360; Stanton Prentiss, MA
Holland Ivan Payne, 136220; Thomas Harris, NJ
Michael Edward Riley, 136506; Sunderland Pattison, CT
William S. Roberts III, 136136; Robert Frierson, SC
Frank Skip Shaffer, 136048; Thomas Parsons, WV
Charles James Sherman, 136219; Joshua Chase, NH
Clyde Spruill Smithson, Jr., 136047; Samuel Spruill
Charles A. Stiefelmaier II, 136295; Joseph Huston, Ireland
John David Stuart, 136567; Warwick Palfrey, MA
Kenneth Edmund Todd, 136134; Jacob Pindall, MD
Richard Everett Violette, 136252; Joseph Hite, VA
Rowland Earl Winter, 136359; Jane Spurgeon, NC

COLORADO SOCIETY (2)

Laurence Allan Pearson, 136475; Frederick Schott, Germany
Donald Joshua Wissinger, 136296; Ludwig Wissinger, MD

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY (4)

Byron Douglas Crandall, 136441; Joseph Crandall, RI
Jack Glendon Fuller, Jr., 136439; Thomas Dow, MA
Dana Loomis Gowen II, 136442; Benjamin Hutchinson, NH
Robert Whitney Stinchfield, Jr., 136440; John Stinchfield, Jr., MA

DAKOTA SOCIETY (3)

Craig Arthur Jensen, 136223; Robert Rose, VA
Robert Thomas Nelson, 136605; Moses Nelson, NY
Allan Ardell Tharalson, 136222; William Alexander Everett, PA

DELAWARE SOCIETY (4)

Theophilus M. Holcombe IV, 136297; Samuel Holcombe, NJ
Norman Edward Krauss, 136606; Edward Paine
John Stein McEwing, 136073; Nicholas Shaeffer, PA
Karl Amos Zipt, Jr., 136074; Finch Gildersleeve, NY

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY (5)

William Atterberry Akers, 136509; John Grogan, NC
Peter Wilson Chamberlain, 136507; Noah Davenport
Michael Kerr Jakoby, 136508; Edward Kimball VI, NH
Earl Franklin Skelton, 136361; John Skelton
James Sherwood Spivey, 136362; Moses Liddell, MD

FLORIDA SOCIETY (64)

Clark Edward Adams, 136608; Thomas Adams, MD
Thomas Clements Allen, Jr., 136086; Peter Mantz, MD
Donald Caldwell Beatty, Jr., 136168; James Caldwell, Ireland
Donald Jerome Benham, 136083; Thomas Benham, CT
Martin Garrett Bennett, 136298; Richard Bennett, NC
Robert Lester Bennett, 136302; Richard Bennett, NC
David Howze Billings, 136305; Moses Allen, VA
Mervyn Lucius Bridges, 136445; John Enlow, Ireland
Dudley Gardner Brown, 136511; Charles Otis, MA
Sterling Edward Brown, Jr., 136303; Thomas Fisher, PA
Richard Whildin Buek, 136171; James Boyle, Ireland
Charles Withington Buhman, 136299; Thomas Withington, MD
Jeffrey Martin Burnette, 136300; John Stiles, VA
Peter Forest Burns, 136570; Tobias Hammer, MD
Robert George Carpenter, 136607; Hazard Burdick, RI
Frank Walton Chapman IV, 136301; Jedediah Chapman, CT
Randy Charles Clark, 136516; Henry Parks, VA
Andrew Evans Coulter, 136444; Robert Stoops, IN
Robert McKenzie Crockett, 136611; John Crockett
Jerry MacLean Crumly, 136076; John Crumley, VA
Scott MacLean Crumly, 136609; John Crumley, VA
Hugh Craven Davis, 136085; Ansel Ferrell, NC
Ronald Clyde Fortner, 136510; David Alderman, NJ
Clarence Everett Frost, Jr., 136075; William Frost
Stanley Hampton Gaylord, 136448; John Gaylord, CT
Joel David Gothard, 136512; William Addington, England
Joseph Alfred Guthrie, 136393; Richard Spartley, VA
James Charles Harris, 136514; John Jacob Fisher, NY
George William Hofmann, 136079; Ruel Sayre, NJ
Frederick Lambert Hooper III, 136447; Absalom Hooper, SC
Jeffrey Cox Hooper, 136478; Absalom Hooper, SC
Richard Dudley Jordan III, 136087; George Crawford, Jr., VA
Edward Fred Kermott, 136078; Ezra Cray, CT
Edward Vincent Killeen IV, 136446; Joseph Reading, NJ
Jeffrey William Lambert, 136366; Benjamin Hamrick, VA
Charles Kenneth Lane, 136363; Jesse Conroy, NY
Craig Rex Likon, 136308; Samuel Shephard DuVal, VA
Albert Chamberlain Little, 136367; Amasa Chamberlain

John Clarence Manson, 136306; Francis Wasley, Jr., PA
Harold Vere Mason, Jr., 136081; Phineas Scott, MA
George Emmett McGriff II, 136443; Patrick McGriff, Ireland
Howard Moody, 136390; Thomas Blitch
Robert Howard Moody, 136391; Thomas Blitch
Robert Howard Moody II, 136392; Thomas Blitch
George Donald Munger, 136309; Daniel Wade, NJ
Backstrom B. Neeley, 136307; Henry Moore, Ireland
Edwin Eugene Nickels, 136077; William Addington, England
Garold Jackson Nickels, 136513; William Addington, England
Douglas Barry North, 136394; Luther Kallum, CT
Richard William Passow, 136304; Elias Sage, CT
James Thoams Patterson, Jr., 136088; Jacob Kelly, VA
Harry Gilly Penley, 136170; Patrick Porter
Robert Miller Richey, Jr., 136476; John Ritchie, VA
Charles Dallas Rinek, 136080; David Ayers
Carl Ralph Ross, 136477; Stephen Temple, MA
Richard Louis Ruka, Jr., 136254; Roswell Graves
Robert Lincoln Simonds, 136089; Jeremiah Fogg Thoits, ME
William Ellsworth Stagg, 136364; Johannes Stagg, NJ
John Allen Stamm, 136515; John Allen Stamm, CT
Robert Clark Stevens, Jr., 136365; Thomas Clendenin, Scotland
John Roger Tillman, Sr., 136610; John Tilghman, MD
Herbert Garnett Towle, Jr., 136082; William Russell, Jr.
Edgar Perry York, 136084; William York, VA
Michael Robert Zsembik, 136169; George Houck, PA

GEORGIA SOCIETY (22)

William Francis Applegarth, 136368; Henry Keene, MD
George Revis Butler, Jr., 136396; Richard Mace Head, PA
Hiram Stanford Butler, Jr., 136479; James Lester, GA
Robert Edward Cook, 136089; Basil Adamson, MD
Walter Glover Cook, 136068; Basil Adamson, MD
Arthur Darryl Cruthirds, 136519; Matthew Galloway, Ireland
Robert Presley Cruthirds, 136520; Matthew Galloway, Ireland
Richard John Eaton, 136395; Jabez Eaton, Sr., MA
John Mills Fain, 136522; John Fain, VA
Daniel Lee Gibson, 136482; Daniel Inman, GA
Norman William Gibson II, 136481; Daniel Inman, GA
Joseph Edward Hassell, Jr., 136521; James Oates, Jr., NC
Fred Hugh O'Hern, Jr., 136517; Hugh Wardlaw, VA
Percy Harold Perkins, Jr., 136480; Benjamin Shepard, NC
Richard Lester Pope, 136518; Brittain Pope, VA
Theus Wesley Rogers, Jr., 136172; Moses Pearson, SC
William Smith Rutledge, 136369; Matthew Galloway, Ireland
James Rickman Story, 136449; William Rickman
Max Edgar White, 136397; Garland Lane, VA
Lee Alan Wolff, 136225; Samuel Fry, VA
Ronald Bryan Wolff, 136224; Samuel Fry, VA
Michael David Wren, 136253; James Johnson, Ireland

IDAHO SOCIETY (4)

Thomas Hugh Lynch, 136450; Nathaniel Mothershead, KY
Robert Haskell Nugen, 136049; George Poage, Ireland
Ronald William Nugen, 136050; George Poage, Ireland
Neil Ralph Williams, 136571; George Poage, Ireland

ILLINOIS SOCIETY (16)

Craig Linn Ames, 136572; Charles Hobson, VA
Paul Raymond Burrell, 136051; George Snapp, PA
Stephen Gay Davis, 136370; Silas Allen, CT
James Edgar Dowell, 136226; Thomas Dowell
James Michael Dupreure, 136371; John Noble, PA
Robert Jerome Flygare, 136612; Christopher McManus, CT
Cecil Glenn Hamilton, 136573; Derrick Hogland, WV
Donald Louis Hamilton, 136059; William Turk, Ireland
William Robert Turner, 136094; Samuel Major
Amos Vannarsdall, 136527; Cornelius A. Vannarsdall, NJ
David Lee Little, Sr., 136613; William Little, CT
Clarence Denby Richardson, 136255; Thomas Richardson, VA
Howard Woodrow Roberson, 136614; John Stovall, Sr., VA
Thomas Kinahan Rule, 136173; Samuel Foster, MD
Robert John Stegemeier, 136052; Jacob Judy, Switzerland
Bradley Jay Watkins, 136398; Grindal Reynolds, RI

INDIANA SOCIETY (8)

Eugene Lee Dellinger, 136615; Michael Shoemaker, Germany
David Eugene Galey, 136175; John Esarey, PA
Glen Eugene Howenstine, 136576; George Howenstine,
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James Shawn Means, 136053; Frederick Lutz I
John Leonard Petro, Jr., 136054; Leonard Petro, VA
Grover Brit Smith, 136174; Obadiah Hammond, VA
Jeffrey Benjamin Yeager, 136451; John Keesling, PA
James William Zach II, 136577; Abraham Durst, PA

IOWA SOCIETY (2)

Eric Davis Faaborg, 136578; Justus Sackett
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KANSAS SOCIETY (14)

Loren Jewett Adams, 136256; Feathergail Adams, VA
Samuel Douglas Brady, 136311; Henry Rhoads II, Germany
Ralph Elwyn Clark, 136373; Charles Ballew, VA
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Christopher Philip Engelhardt, 136260; Jacob Burton, MD
John Leland Engelhardt, 136259; Silas Kimberly, CT
Philip Robert Engelhardt, 136258; Jacob Burton, MD
Roger Feilbach James, 136579; Evan James, Wales
Ernest Aldrich Morse, 136055; John Caldwell, VA
Preston James Park, 136310; John Wilmore
Dale Lawrence Potter, 136057; Samuel Gibbs, CT
George Lawrence Potter, 136056; Samuel Gibbs, CT
Wesley Dale Potter, 136058; Samuel Gibbs, CT
Mark Robert Whitaker, 136372; John Milton, NC

KENTUCKY SOCIETY (60)

James Edward Brown, 136100; Stephen Fisher, VA
Billy Rowe Cameron, 136093; John Browning, VA
Earl Leslie Cole, 136090; Samuel W. Cecil, MD
Billy Edward Courts, 136312; George Monroe, VA
Charles V. Covell III, 136262; Charles Wright, CT
Robert Barnes Covell, 136263; Charles Wright, CT
Walter Garnett Cummings, Sr., 136530; Thomas Garnett, VA
Ralph Thomas Danegger, 136483; Thomas Yeates, VA
Earl Gordon Davis, Jr., 136531; John Browning, VA
Randall Scott Davis, 136532; John Browning, VA
Charles Edward Dobbs, 136313; Joseph Morton, VA
George Stephenson Dozier III, 136099; Osborne Coffey, VA
James Cranston Dozier, 136266; Osborne Coffey, VA
Robert Allen Estes, 136588; Hudson Berry, VA
Michael John Fisher, 136097; John Coffeen, MS
John Hopson Fowler, 136091; John Browning, VA
Mickey Joel Fowler, 136092; John Browning, VA
Garrett Ray Foy, 136265; Francis Burrell, MD
Kevin Anthony Freeman, 136524; William Ragsdale, VA
Thomas Richard Freeman IV, 136400; William Ragsdale, VA
Thomas Richard Freeman III, 136399; Thomas Yeates, VA
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Laverne Gatewood Fulford, 136268; Thomas Cross, VA
Joseph Arthur Gibson, 136267; Richard Spenser Reynolds, VA
Leo Andrew Gies, 136314; Percival Butler, PA
Kenton Graham Griffin, 136273; Isaac Oldham, PA
Howard Hubert Hall, 136580; Samuel Cox, Ireland
Larry Rodger Herrin, 136261; John Evans, Sr., MD
Joe Thomas Hood, 136526; Jacob Borah, VA
Rabum Hood, 136525; Jacob Borah, VA
George Mimms Johnston, 136484; Thomas Coke, VA
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Sammie French Lee, 136528; Henry Shouse, PA
William Lawrence Long, 136529; Jacob Pennington, SC
Richard Christian Lutz, 136272; John Hamilton, Ireland
William Dillus Moseley, 136452; Robert Moseley, VA
Richard Wayne Omohundro, 136095; Richard Omohundro IV, VA
James Hadley Overby, 136602; Twitty Russell, NC
Angelo Joseph Parato, Jr., 136585; Thomas Yeates, VA
Anthony Christopher Parato, 136587; Thomas Yeates, VA
Nicholas Anthony Parato, 136586; Thomas Yeates, VA
Frederick Blain Paxton, 136533; Samuel Paxton, VA
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Hugh Milton Sanderson, 136453; Robert Hairston
Curtis Allen Sebree, 136269; Richard Sebree, Jr., VA
Ronald Lee Shelton, 136264; William Branch, NC
Stephen Wayne Stokes, 136096; Samuel Wade Magruder, MD
Thomas Garland Turk, 136059; William Turk, Ireland
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Bradley Jay Watkins, 136398; Grindal Reynolds, RI

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Raymond Thurston Applegarth, Jr., 136229; John Seward, MD
Kenneth Paul Eversull, 136536; James Hall, Sr., VA
Allan Andrew Harang, 136616; Michel Bernard Cantrelle, LA
David Clonts McGraw, 136318; George Clonts, NC
Raleigh L. Ohlmeyer, Jr., 136317; John Godfrey Schwing,
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James Harston Thompson, 136401; Strother Crawford, VA
Richard Compton Thompson, 136402; Strother Crawford, VA
Angus Duncan Wilkes, 136315; Richard Conyers



TO MARK HIS CENTENNIAL — Looking forward to his 100th birthday next October, the Rev. John Fleck of the Pennsylvania Society's Philadelphia-Continental Chapter was recently offered his SAR 50-year membership pin by Chapter Awards Chairman Winchell S. Carroll. Compatriot Fleck has had a long and illustrious SAR career that includes state level posts in the Empire State and Massachusetts Societies. He is already registered for the Senior Olympics this summer!

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Robert Cavins Woodriddle, 136274; John Sears, VA

MAINE SOCIETY (5)

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Richard Paul Kelley, 136321; William Holbrook, ME
Robert Maurice Kelley, 136320 Ebenezer Jordan, ME
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Robert Bryan Ziemi, 136454; Henry McCartney I, Ireland
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Christopher Eric Oppenlander, 136538; John Wiley, MD
Steven Henry Parker, 136414; Nathan Underwood, MA
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Howard Wayne Streeter, 136539; Cornelius Ackerson, NY

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Marion Theodore Wesley, 136456; Britain Brasselle, Canada

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Gail Ervin Dearing, 136107; Robert Humble, England
Paul Herbert Demehl, 136590; George Phillip Ziegler, PA
Jack William Dritel, 136108; George Ely, NJ
Bennie Wayland Edmondson, 136415; Jeremiah Jaggars, SC
Terrance Lynn Edmondson, 136417; Jeremiah Jaggars, SC

Thomas Kyle Edmondson, 136416; Jeremiah Jaggars, SC
William Harlo Emrie, 136540; Ambrose Emery, MA
Samuel Preston Fields, Jr., 136377; Samuel Bradford, MD
James Michael Fletcher, 136541; Richard Lyman, CT
Clifton Daggett Gray III, 136378; Daniel Daggett, MA
Thomas Rucker Hayward, Jr., 136326; Rowland Hughes
David Wayne Jackson, 136106; James Campbell, Sr., NC
Richard Marvin Kleintop, 136235; Henry Kemmerer, Germany
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Gerald Leon Stubbs, 136325; William Boydston, MD
Arnold Arbery Wagner, 136376; John Campbell, VA

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John Aaron Carlson, 136141; William Baird, Sr., NJ

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Terry Lee Dickson, 136178; Isaac Dickson
Warren Edward Dickson, 136179; Isaac Dickson
Michael Burgan Eberhardt, 136622; Abraham Hudson, NY
Rogers Smith Glennon, 136620; Jesse Holcombe
Robert Gerald Hinkley, 136618; Eliphalet Stephens, CT
Douglas Newlin Moore, 136619; John Mendenhall, PA
Aslanis John Pappas, 136180; Hironimus Warner, PA
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Frederick Baker Devitt, Jr., 136544; James Stevenson
James Stevenson Devitt, Jr., 136545; James Stevenson
Frederick John Fricke, Jr., 136546; Charles Dibrell, VA
Edward John Gorman, 136548; Charles Dibrell, VA
Richard Lee Gorman, 136549; Charles Dibrell, VA
Donald Paul Harwood, 136111; Frederick Beard, MD
Nelson Miles Holden, Jr., 136112; Joab Miles, MA
Willard Carroll Leverett, 136487; John Leverett, NC
Robert Allen Major, Jr., 136547; Charles Dibrell, VA
Richard Daniel Neel, 136182; Edward Arnold, RI
Robert Raymond Neel, 136181; Edward Arnold, RI
Philip Wiesner, 136110; Daniel Rice, VT

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Steven Paul Clancy, 136329; Effingham Townley, NJ
Thomas Jerome Clancy, Jr., 136328; Effingham Townley, NJ
Samuel Eliot Eby, 136626; Peter Eby, Jr., PA
George William Frees, 136628; John Fowle, MA
George Clinton Getty, 136625; George Clinton, NY
Geoffrey Brian Gnehus, 136627; Levi Eaton, NH
Frederick John Kass, Jr., 136624; James Waldron, Holland
Bernard Lee Merritt, 136117; Ezekiel Merritt, MA
George Scott Miller, Jr., 136330; Barent Markie, NY
James William Mitchell III, 136117; Daniel Minier
Francis George Schosger, 136113; Daniel Livermore, MA
Eugene Sheldon Shreve, 136327; Israel Shreve, NJ
Edmund Deuel Stevens, Jr., 136623; Sylvanus Cook
Robert Charles Stone, 136115; Seth Temple, MA
Stephen William Tator, 136114; Stephen Fraleigh, NY

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James Rollin Allen, 136379; John Self
James Philip Allen, 136380; Rev. James Finley, Ireland
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Robert Campbell Bridgen, 136421; Thomas Bridgen
William Raymond Brown, Jr., 136551; Frederick Brown, PA
Perry Thomas Demming, 136331; Ichabod Damon, MA
Clifton Jennings Derrick II, 136193; John Enlow, Ireland
David Lee Gee, 136552; William Gee, CT
William Ronald Glines, Jr., 136184; Joseph Woods, MA
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Frederick Earl Gutchall, 136591; Jacob Cooper, MA
Michael Dale Haven, 136118; Joel Frost, Canada
Roger Phillip Jones, 136332; Richard Hanks II, VA
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Thomas Lane Kilpatrick, 136592; Thomas Bell, SC
Richard L. Lester II, 136188; William Bickett, England
Kirt Donald Lewis, 136420; Stephen Merritt, NC
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Charles Leslie Mattoon, 136142; Charles Richard PA
Glenn Wallace McElroy, 136185; Paul Knowles, MA
Jack Tilden Mehornay, 136594; James B. Mehornay, VA
Steven Dale Miller, 136603; George Worman, Sr., PA
David Scott Needles, 136335; Jonathan Flanders, MA
Michael Needles, 136336; Jonathan Flanders, MA
Eugene Mangus Reed, 136550; George Booth, England
Cecil Earl Replogle, 136418; Rinehart Replogle, Jr., PA
Terry Reed Roberts, 136595; Josiah Stone, England
Claude Leighton Roe, 136190; William Roe, NY
James Michael Rousculp, 136425; John Philip Rousculp,
Germany
David Alan Schaller, 136422; Charles Uhl I, Germany

Daniel Eric Schaller, 136423; Charles Uhl I, Germany
James Swartzel Schenck, 136424; Mathias Swartzel, Germany
Gary Schweikert, 136191; John Reiley, MD
Ted Wilbur Schweikert, 136192; John Reiley, MD
Jonathan Blake Sells, 136186; John Sells, Holland
Ralph William Sells, 136187; John Sells, Holland
Joseph Paul Sogan, 136195; Alexander George, Ireland
George Martin Trefts II, 136333; Israel Jones, CT
George Harold Vincent, 136334; Richard Crosby, PA
James Kevin Yarnell, 136419; William Walcutt, MO

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY (2)

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Jeff Gordan Smith, 136553; Meriwether Smith

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Percy Louis Bush, 136119; John Peirce, MA
Garth Dee Confer, 136143; Isaac Levan, Holland
Bruce Anthony Westcoat, 136632; Josiah Chase
Douglas Alan Westcoat, 136630; Josiah Chase
Paul Joseph Westcoat, 136633; Josiah Chase
Stephen Michael Westcoat, 136631; Josiah Chase

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Burlin Abbey, 136383; Jeremiah Osgood, Sr., CT
Timothy Roy Airesman, 136488; Henry Ash II, Germany
Bernard Lowell Allen, 136381; Adam Allen, MA
Fred Ritts Amsler, Jr., 136204; Christopher Royer, PA
Douglas Mackay Austin, 136493; Patrick Henry, VA
Ira David Bowser, Jr., 136160; John Bowser, PA
William Solomon Coleman, Jr., 136164; Simon Hay, Germany
Joseph Robert Daly, 136203; William Hawthorne, NC
Lyrian Philip Duck, 136403; Andreas Dressler, Germany
Arthur Edgar Ewart, 136237; James Clark, PA
Nevin Ferguson Foster, 136148; Jacob Ferree, NY
Morgan Lawrence Foster, Jr., 136163; Stephen Ryerson, NY
Stephen Clarence Frantz, 136337; Theophilus Little, NJ
Donald Hughes Freer, 136196; Johann Michael Wallizer,
Germany
Donald Hughes Freer, Jr., 136197; Johann Michael Wallizer,
Germany
Raymond Fred Freer, 136198; Johanna Michael Wallizer,
Germany
Frank Christopher Gates, 136165; Conrad Beighley, Germany
Dale Kelt Gilmore, 136144; Thomas Gilmore, Ireland

Mathew Kelt Gilmore, 136145; Thomas Gilmore, Ireland
Charles Luther Glessner, 136205; Jacob Glessner, Germany
John D. Godfrey, 136341; William Bennett, France
Michael Emmett Golden, 136153; Daniel Worthington, CT
Clarence Marshall Heck, Jr., 136241; Michael Walliser, Germany
Paul Elder Henderson, 136339; Daniel Worthington, CT
Jeffrey Edwards Hopson, 136156; John Edwards Jr.
John Alfred Hopson, 136159; John Edwards, Jr.
Thomas Clay Hopson, 136157; John Edwards, Jr.
William Howard Hopson, 136158; John Edwards, Jr.
Homer David Huey, 136238; William Perrine, NJ
John Glenn Hunter, 136162; David McKnight, PA
Walter Weinhagen John, 136597; Nathaniel Head, MA
Raymond Eugene Keeffe, Jr., 136338; Peter Dunkleberger, PA
Harlan McBrier Kent, 136154; Jacob Edwards
William Warren Kramer, 136155; John Jacob Mickleay
Robert Lemuel Lasher, 136201; Benjamin Leasure, PA
Greg Martin Mastrog, 136202; John Brindle, PA
John Franklin McCormick, 136206; Jacob Shaeffer, Germany
Walter Jr. McCoy, 136555; William Hyatt, Sr., MD
Ronald Grant Montgomery, 136239; Godfrey Fiester, Germany
James Duff Moore, 136151; Isaac Miller
George Ferry Mould, 136384; Eliphale Ferry, CT
David Armor Murdoch, 136598; Samuel Kelly, PA
William Rice Noble, 136596; David Noble
Benjamin Robert Olney, 136242; Thomas Keeney, CT
Robert S. I. Parker, 136146; Joseph Warren, CT
Marlowe Stevenson Perkins, 136150; William Littlefield, ME
Andrew William Pierce, 136240; John Ciendenin, PA
Leon Richard Pierson, 136161; Daniel Smith, CT
Robert Edward Reader II, 136459; Jacob Hinsdale, Jr., CT
William Leonard Riland, 136492; John Ryland, England
Michael Scott Rose, 136340; William Martin, MA
Raymond Glenn Sayre, 136382; David Sayre, NJ
Richard Earl Schilling, Jr., 136491; Jonathan Stevens, CT
Joseph Charles Scott, 136152; Alexander McCandless, Jr.,
Scotland
Donald Eugene Seybold, 136490; Daniel Will, PA
Thomas Anthony Seybold, 136489; Daniel Will, PA
Lloyd Franklin Stamy, Jr., 136147; John Owens, Sr., PA
John Ogden Taylor, 136458; Samuel Craig, Sr., NJ
William Hiram Tucker III, 136342; Benjamin Lee
James Richard Werkman, 136199; Jacob Holtzer, Germany
James Richard R. Werkman, 136200; Jacob Holtzer, Germany
James Oliver Whittaker, 136149; Benjamin Fuller, CT
James Alvin Wright, 136343; Benjamin Seigle, PA

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY (5)

John G. W. Kelley, 136207; James Steadman, RI
Milton Allen Kelley, 136208; James Steadman, RI
Robert Frank Kimball II, 136556; Jesse Angell
Richard Hollis Olney, 136385; James Blake, MA
Roger Chapman Vaughn, 136494; David Barton, RI

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (13)

Robert Edward L. Baugh, 136387; Peter Baugh, Jr., VA
Andrew Comstock Dibble, Jr., 136386; William Hall, SC
William Pickett Ellerbe, Jr., 136210; Samuel Spencer, CT
Jeffrey Thomas Getty, 136279; Matthias Zahniser I, Germany
James Dry Hartman, Jr., 136495; John Godfrey Lippe, PA
William Lawrence Harvey, 136209; Arnold Harvey
Robert Kenney Phillips, 136120; Henry Felder, Sr., Switzerland
Alexander Peter Ramsay, 136558; Joseph Reid, SC
Richard Rowan Ramsay, 136557; Joseph Reid, SC
James Albert Richardson, 136121; John Fitts, Jr., NC
Todd Eugene Salley, 136426; Martin Salley, Switzerland
John Richard Shirley, 136281; Robert Pickens, MD
George Edwards Ulmer, 136280; Richard Edwards, VA

TENNESSEE SOCIETY (14)

Bernarr Cresap, 136463; Thomas Cresap, England
Domenico Riziero DeLeonibus, 136460; Moses Hanks, VA
Joseph Henry Ennis, 136470; Jacob Poole, MA
Christopher Lawrence Fort, 136469; Elias Fort III, NC
Donald Philip Goodell, 136062; Abner Goodell
Kenneth Lee Griffin, 136461; Sylvester Chunn, MD
Michael Patrick Hagerty, 136465; William Edmiston, MD
William Francis Hagerty IV, 136466; William Edmiston, MD
William Francis Hagerty III, 136464; William Edmiston, MD
Richard Ward Langford, 136468; Thomas Millsaps
James Riley Sloan, 136467; Richard Vernon, VA
Eugene Edward Tibbs, Jr., 136462; John Thomas, NC
James Vernon Wilson, 136063; Leroy Brizendine, VA
James Byron Wilson, 136064; Leroy Brizendine, VA

TEXAS SOCIETY (46)

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Joe Edward Bostwick, 136634; Isaac Mayfield, VA

Michael Lance Brown, 136497; William Trigg, VA
George Houston Carlton, 136351; Thomas Carlton, VA
Thomas Clifton Casey, 136128; Randolph Casey, VA
Ross Alan Copeland, 136496; Judge Solomon Lombard, MA
Max David Cox, 136408; John Paden, Ireland
Ray Andrew Cox, 136409; John Paden, Ireland
Leonard Anthony D'Eramo, 136122; Thomas Hoffpauir,
Germany
Thomas Alva Dannelley, Jr., 136243; David Gray, Ireland
George Harley Dickson, 136245; Hugh Hayes, VA
Lance Christopher Eddleman, 136214; Peter Eddleman, PA
William Alton Frazell, 136211; James Sharp, NC
Courtland Prentice Gray III, 136282; Thomas Eastland, VA
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Carlos Augustino Hedstrom, Jr., 136124; Daniel Bullock, NC
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Robert Lee Gillespie, Jr., 136638; Joseph Friend, Sr., VA
Charles Neal Goldsborough, 136561; Richard Henry Lee, VA
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John Southy Grinalds, 136352; Jedediah Rogers, CT
Lawrence Jefferson Hanbury, Sr., 136129; Thomas Hanbury, VA
James Foley Hillegass, 136641; George Peter Hillegass, PA
Chad Eric Hubble, 136636; John Campbell, PA
Terry Wayne Hunter, 136283; William Akers, VA
Paul Bachman Lacy, Jr., 136285; Andrew Albright, Germany
Chester Whitney Markley, 136388; Samuel Whitney, MA
Robert Kyle McCord, 136284; Robert Kyle, PA
David Wallace Morehead, 136635; Andrew Muirhead, Sr., NJ
Jay Clive Nedry, 136560; Johannes Spanknable, Germany
John Campbell Neel, 136637; John Campbell, PA
Elliott Charles Newton, 136640; Solomon Tracy, CT
Alpheus Wilson Potts, 136559; John Pennington, VA
Charles Steven Sale, Jr., 136288; Richard Nottingham, VA
Roy Crane Siple, 136287; Conrad Seipel, Germany
William Lynn Siple, 136286; Conrad Seipel, Germany
Ted Rhea Snelling, 136639; John Goldsmith, SC

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Kenneth Lee Griffin, 136461; Sylvester Chunn, MD
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James Riley Sloan, 136467; Richard Vernon, VA
Eugene Edward Tibbs, Jr., 136462; John Thomas, NC
James Vernon Wilson, 136063; Leroy Brizendine, VA
James Byron Wilson, 136064; Leroy Brizendine, VA

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Thomas William Lemen, 136216; James Hendricks, PA

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MASSACHUSETTS

Cape Cod Chapter holds luncheon meeting on 4th Sat. at 12:00 noon. Cleaver Restaurant, Orleans, except Jun-Jul-Aug. SARs & wives, DARs, CARs and guests invited. Call 888-5015 or 349-9592 for advice.

MISSOURI

Ozark Mountain Chapter, Springfield, meets 3rd Sat. monthly except Aug., Noon, Heritage Cafeteria, 1310 S. Glenstone. SARs, Wives, Guests. Call Pres. Delbert Bishop (417) 833-0740.

NEBRASKA

Nebraska Society Annual Meeting February. Lincoln and Omaha Chapters meet 2nd Tues., monthly. Tel: (402) 466-2761 or (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

New Mexico Society will hold a Washington's Birthday Dinner on February 15, 1990. Contact LTC Horton Stickle, Secretary, at 884-5283.

Albuquerque Chapter meetings are held at the West O-Club, Kirkland Air Base at 11:30 AM. Luncheon planned for January 20, 1990. Contact LTC Horton Stickle, secretary, at 884-5283.

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 Hqrs. (215) 688-4722, William G. Dorwart, Secretary, 435 E. Lancaster Ave., #214, Wayne, PA 19087.

TENNESSEE

Shelby Chapter, Brunswick, invites SAR members and their families to visit historic Davies Manor, 9336 Davies Plantation Road, headquarters for the Shelby Chapter, on Tuesday between one and four o'clock from May through October. For information contact John Edgar Taylor, Chapter President, 3903 Walnut Grove Road, Memphis, TN 38111 (901) 683-5658 or Mrs. Hillman Philip Rodgers, Chapter's Executive Secretary, (901) 386-0715.

TEXAS

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

Galveston Chapter meets third Saturday 0930 Breakfast on the Gulf. ALL SAR, DAR and ladies welcome. Phone Gordon R. Robinson, 409-763-1396.

Patrick Henry Chapter. Austin meets 3rd Sat. 11:30 a.m. Wyatt's Cafeteria. Hancock Center.

Pres. Ross L. Shipman, 1807 Polo Road, Austin, TX 78703-3134.

Houston Paul Carrington Chapter meets monthly. SAR's and DAR's welcome. For info call Dr. William Floyd, 713-680-1253.

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.

San Antonio Chapter. Luncheon meeting, noon, 2nd Thursday, monthly, Earl Abel's Restaurant, 4200 Broadway at Hildebrand. Pres.: Winston Morris (512) 344-8096; Sec./Treas.: Tom Bresnehen (512) 822-1586.

VIRGINIA

Virginia Society. Office: 3600 West Broad Street, Suite 579, Richmond, VA 23230. Open Mon., Wed., & Fri., 9 A.M. to Noon. Visiting SAR's welcome. Tel: (804) 355-1776. Gordon Fowler, Secretary.

Fairfax Resolves Chapter, Annandale, meets at 7:30 p.m. on 2nd Thurs., Sept.-Apr. at George Mason Reg. Library, 7001 Little River Trmpe. Call Pres. Fletcher S. Vondersmider (703) 356-4991 or Richard E. Spurr, Sec. (703) 751-2829.

George Washington Chapter, Alexandria, 11 a.m. Luncheon usually 2nd Saturday Sep-May at the Cameron Station Officers Club. Phone 960-6468.

WASHINGTON

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

WISCONSIN

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

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ALABAMA

Tennessee Valley Chapter. Dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., 2nd Monday monthly. For info about place and program, call (205) 536-1826 or 881-2655.

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

ARIZONA

Cochise Chapter. Luncheon meeting at noon alternately in Bisbee and Sierra Vista second Saturday except July and August. Phone Fred E. Johnson (602) 432-5144.

Green Valley Chapter luncheon meeting noon first Wednesday except July, Aug, Sept. Phone Harold Elliott (602) 625-4662.

Palo Verde Chapter meets in Mesa for breakfast at 9:00 a.m. 2nd Sat. monthly except Jul-Aug. Phone Dale Harpster (602) 895-1906 or John Williams (602) 962-9208. Ladies welcome.

Phoenix Chapter meets every Tues. noon at "The Lunch Affair", 5221 N. Central Ave. For info. call Col. Wm. C. Korb, 947-1104 or George Peck, 957-9210.

Saguaro Chapter meets for breakfast on 3rd Sat. monthly except July & Aug. at 9:00 a.m., J.B.'s Restaurant, 10801 W. Grand Ave., Sun City.

Tucson Chapter. Luncheon meeting at noon 3rd Saturday monthly except July & August. Phone Winston L. Smith (602) 299-2984.

CALIFORNIA

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

Oakland Chapter. Breakfast or lunch on 4th Sat. (except Jun.-Aug., Dec.). Call 415-654-3363.

Revere Chapter meets 6:30 p.m. 2nd Wed. in Jan., Mar., May, Sep., Nov. at JJ & Co., 2nd & G, San Raphael. For info call (415) 461-9342.

Sacramento Chapter meets 3rd Friday (except July & Aug) 6:30 P.M. Dinner at Ramada Inn. Call 916/969-3197 for info. PLEASE COME!

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

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

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

Santa Clara Chapter meets on third Saturday monthly, noon luncheon, usually Hugo's Restaurant at Hyatt Rickey's, 4219 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. Special events are held elsewhere in Jan, Jul, Aug, Sep & Dec. For info call (408) 749-1776.

CONNECTICUT

General David Humphreys Branch #1, New Haven, CT meets 6:00 p.m. second Monday monthly October through May at The Original New England Food & Beverage Restaurant, Beach Street, West Haven, CT off I-95. Call President Robert Gould (203) 453-3751.

FLORIDA

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

Brevard Chapter. Cocoa Beach — Luncheon Meetings, 3rd Sat. except July and August. SAR's Welcome. Reservations — Abram Thomas 407-783-3138.

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

Central Florida Chapter, Orlando. Luncheons 2nd Sat. Sept. thru May. Guests invited. Tel. Cecil Bothwell (407) 841-2827.

Clearwater Chapter. Luncheon or dinner meeting the 3rd Thursday each month except June, July, August and December. December meeting is 1st Thursday. For time, place and reservations, call Treasurer Gene Tennyson, 443-3619.

DeLand Chapter. Luncheon meetings 11:45 a.m., 2nd Mon. monthly. Call 736-0567 for location.

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

Fort Lauderdale Chapter. Luncheon meetings 12 noon, 2nd Thurs., monthly. The Tower Club. Phone (305) 943-9318 or 564-0308.

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

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

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

Ocala Chapter. Luncheon meetings at noon, 3rd Wed. monthly at Elks Club & Lodge, 2449 NE Silver Springs Blvd. President: Stan Evans (904) 351-0464; Secretary: Fred Turner (904) 732-7808.

Palm Beach Chapter meets 3rd Tuesday except Feb., Jul., Aug., Sep. at the Sailfish Club, 1338 North Lake Way, Palm Beach, FL, at noon. In Feb., the Annual Washington Birthday Banquet will be held on or about 22 Feb. For info. call Pres. Michael S. Huey (407) 694-2040.

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

Saramana Chapter, Sarasota. 813/497-1750.

Suncoast Chapter. Port Richey. Noon Luncheon 3rd Wed. except Jun-Aug. Guests welcome. Call Pres. Courtney Crutcher (813) 934-3694 or Sec. Cpt. Mark Smith (813) 862-3314 for location.

Treasure Coast Chapter. Meeting 3rd Saturday every month (except Jun, July, August and September) at Vero Beach Inn, 4700 North A2A, Vero Beach, FL 32963. (Telephone 407-569-0309.) Social hour starts at noon. Meeting at 12:30. Compatriots, wives & guests welcome.

GEORGIA

Atlanta Chapter meets 12:00 noon, 2nd Friday each month, Holiday Inn I-85-Monroe Drive, 1944 Piedmont Circle, NE, Atlanta. Phone 255-4500 for additional information.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO Ft. Dearborn Ch. Luncheon Meetings at noon, Union League Club — 3rd Thursdays — Jan, Mar, May, Jul, Sep & Nov. (312) 427-0206.

INDIANA

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

LOUISIANA

Galvez Chapter. Luncheon at noon, 4th Tuesday monthly at the University Club, 401 Market St., Shreveport. Except June, July, Aug., Dec.

George Washington Chapter. Luncheon meetings at 12:00 noon, on the second Thursday of every month, at the Pendennis Club, 115 University Place, New Orleans, Louisiana. SAR visitors welcome.

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