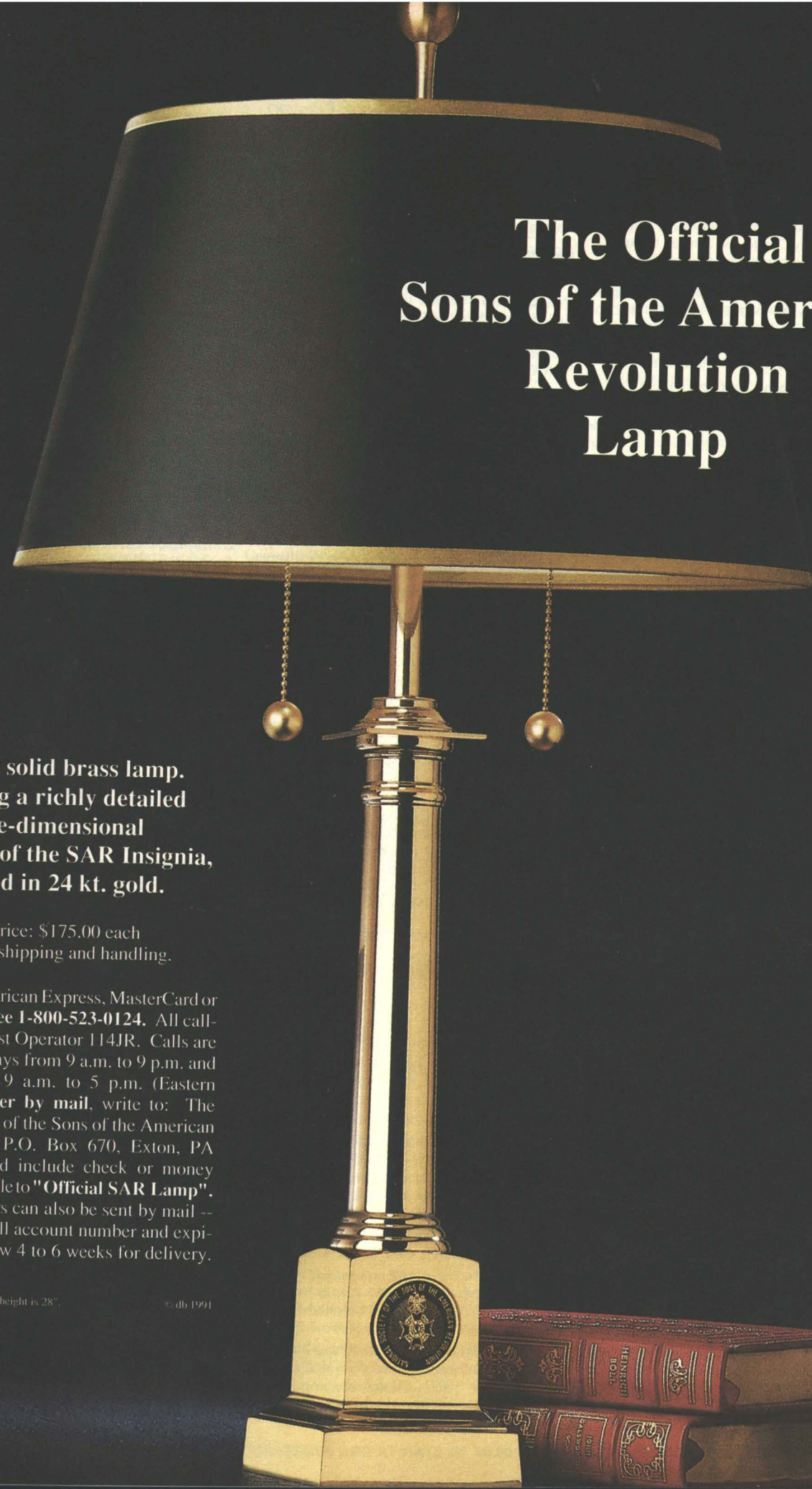


The Official Sons of the American Revolution Lamp



A classic solid brass lamp.
Featuring a richly detailed
three-dimensional
re-creation of the SAR Insignia,
finished in 24 kt. gold.

Issue price: \$175.00 each
plus \$8.50 shipping and handling.

To order by American Express, MasterCard or
Visa, call toll free 1-800-523-0124. All call-
ers should request Operator 114JR. Calls are
accepted weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and
weekends from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Eastern
Time). **To order by mail**, write to: The
National Society of the Sons of the American
Revolution, c/o P.O. Box 670, Exton, PA
19341-0670 and include check or money
order made payable to "Official SAR Lamp".
Credit card orders can also be sent by mail --
please include full account number and expi-
ration date. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

Illustration reduced. Actual height is 28".

© db 1991

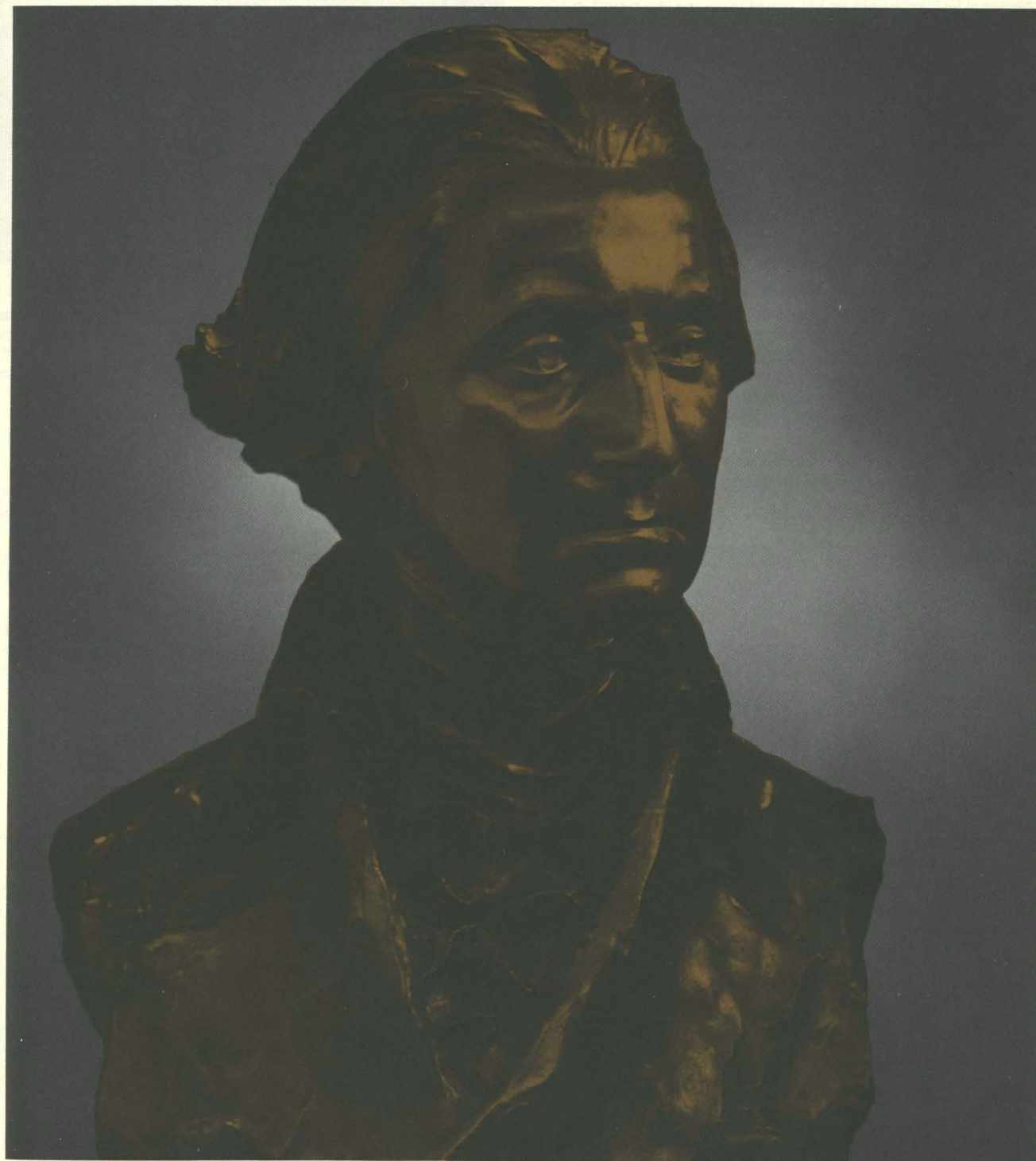
THE

SAR

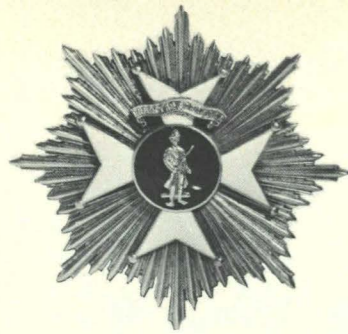


MAGAZINE
Sons of the American Revolution

Winter, 1992
Vol. LXXXVI, No. 3



George Washington's Legacy



The President General's Message

Dear Compatriots:

The National Society has been very busy since my last report in *The SAR Magazine*. An update of some of these activities will be detailed below with the belief that an informed membership will provide a stronger and more progressive Society.

The restructuring process, reported in the Fall Issue of the Magazine, is progressing on schedule. Some additional improvements at Headquarters have become effective since the last Board of Trustees Meeting, and others are imminent.

As announced earlier, the staff accountant is leaving after many years of service. I am sure you will join in wishing her happiness in the future. A replacement is under consideration by the Selection Committee.

An extensive update in our accounting system is in the process of adoption. After installation in January, many improvements in our financial operations will become apparent at Headquarters. A 486 computer with a 200 megabyte hard disk equipped with tape backup, etc., will greatly simplify the accounting problems. This state-of-the-art computer will provide more memory than the present one at approximately 8% of the cost of the old one. Networking the other operations will cost less than an additional \$10,000 and when completed, it will provide full automation at the National Society Headquarters, thus making possible many new programs and operations.



When the PG made an official visit to the Colorado Society during December, he was pleased to explain the SAR to a group of 4th graders at the State Capitol. With him as a guide was Marie Sanborn, whose husband is an SAR.

Plans for the Board of Trustees Meeting are proceeding on schedule. There are several projects at present which will be reported. For example, we will receive the recommendations from the Task Force Ad Hoc Committee. A unique program for the Saturday Banquet is developing.

On January 9th, it was my pleasure to present the Gold Good Citizenship Medal to General Colin Powell at the Pentagon. There was a brief ceremony followed by remarks from General Powell. His



President General and Mrs. Brandau were guests of honor at the Constitution Week celebration staged by the Louisiana Society, the George Washington Chapter of New Orleans and the General Philemon Thomas Chapter of Baton Rouge; the affair was held in late September at the New Orleans Country Club. At the lectern were Society President John C. Copes III (left) and William Allerton, Chairman of the Louisiana Bicentennial Committee.

remarks were both supportive and encouraging to the National Society.

My travels have included visits to the Central, Great Lakes and Rocky Mountain Districts, and the Ratification Banquet in Wilmington. Also, the trip to Washington was preceded with three days in Louisville. February trips included Texas, Virginia and Alabama. The enthusiasm seems high and the interest is very encouraging on the part of the members everywhere I have visited.

Visits to the National Headquarters have been reduced because of the use of a FAX machine on a daily basis. This new modality permits daily business transactions between the PG and the Headquarters staff. This marked improvement in daily operations is far more efficient and should become a must for NSSAR.

The Membership Directory is on schedule and developing according to plans. Completion and distribution is targeted for the first quarter of 1993.

The Christmas Card Project for 1991-92 for the George Washington Fund will be profitable this year. A full report will be ready at the Board of Trustees meeting.

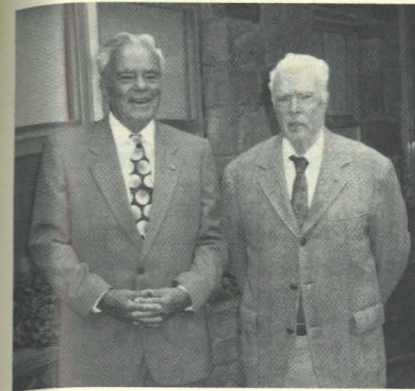
The financial situation of the National Society will greatly improve with the implementation of the dues increase voted last year. It has been difficult to operate this year with no funds for new programs or even some in place; however, the Budget will be very close to balance at the end of this fiscal year.

In closing, it would be inappropriate not to mention the assistance, support and hospitality provided from so many Compatriots. I would like to thank each and everyone of them. To all members, I extend my appreciation for the honor of serving you as President General.

George H. Brandau
George H. Brandau
President General

E202.3

.A12



FEATURES

4

Compatriots Saluted For Service Years

A number of SARs have been members for over 65 years.



6

Annual Congress Plans Formulated

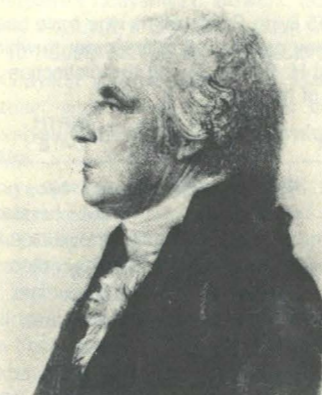
The Virginia Society is going all out to field a memorable meeting in Norfolk.



12

Washington Left Us A Lasting Legacy

Significance of the Patriot's "Farewell Address" is examined.



16

David Claypoole: Patriot Printer

His newspapers had a profound effect during the Revolutionary days.

Winter, 1992
Vol. LXXXVI, No. 3

THE SAR MAGAZINE

Sons of the American Revolution

92-749

DEPARTMENTS

Compatriots in the Public Eye	9
Great Lakes District Meets in Chicago Area	10
Ideas for Preserving Valuable Family Records	20
The Chaplain's Call	21
Compatriot's Program Aims to Regenerate Patriotism	24
Oration Contest Rules Changes Announced	25
National Headquarters Featured in Magazine Story	28
An Update on the Youth Registration Program	29
Tips from the Medical Committee	
Changes in the Directory of Officers	31
State Society and Chapter Events	32
New Members	41
In Our Memory	42
When You Are Traveling	Back Cover



SOCIETY OF NATIONAL ASSOCIATION PUBLICATIONS

The SAR Magazine (ISSN 0161-0511) is published quarterly (February, May, August, November) and copyrighted 1992 by the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203 * Second class postage paid at Louisville, KY and additional mailing offices * Membership dues (including The SAR Magazine) \$17.00 per year. Subscription rate \$8.00 for four consecutive issues. * Publisher: George H. Brandau, M.D., Houston, Texas; Editor: Winston C. Williams, P.O. Box 26595, Milwaukee, WI 53226; Business Manager: Robert A. Lentz, Executive Director, NSSAR Office * Products and services do not carry NSSAR endorsement. The National Society reserves the right to reject content of any copy. * Send all news matter to the Editor; send the following to the NSSAR office: Address changes, election of officers, new members, member deaths * Postmaster: Send address changes to The SAR Magazine, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203.

WINTER 1992

A Special Salute to Living Compatriots Whose Membership Exceeds 65 Years!

By Former President General Carl F. Bessent

Last March a clear hand written letter was received with a Traverse City, Michigan postmark. Compatriot Lowell Orebaugh asked an intriguing question:

"Having devoted five pages of the current issue of THE SAR MAGAZINE to properly honoring the 'REAL SONS' of the American Revolution, now long dead, why not give some recognition to the living members who have been SARs for half century or more?"

"I myself, am ninety years old, and been an SAR for sixty-four years. My National Number is 39894, my Certificate being dated June 2, 1924, when I was originally a member of the Nathan Hale Chapter in Youngstown, Ohio, and am currently a member in good standing in the Northern Michigan Chapter."

I answered the letter by agreeing such a story would be most interesting, with fascinating elements and requested personal information.

Compatriot Orebaugh was born on February 5, 1901 in Marathon, Ohio, near Cincinnati, and grew up in an aura of old Civil War veterans' tales of battles. His father

was a Union Army veteran and young Lowell became a member of the "Sons of Union Veterans." As a youngster he spent much time reading American history. He learned that his Revolutionary War ancestor, Jeremiah Day, served as a soldier in the New Jersey Continental Line. At 22, working in Youngstown, a member of the SAR encouraged Lowell to join the Society. In the 1930s Compatriot Orebaugh began a career with the Internal Revenue Service, retiring in 1962.

Lowell attended Miami University in Oxford, Ohio where he met his future wife, Esther Hunt. Esther was an ardent DAR member; she passed away in 1982. He often visits his two daughters who live in his immediate area. Compatriot Orebaugh lives alone, is in good health, enjoys spending his time gardening and fishing with his two sons-in-law.

The story presented a research project. It was necessary for this writer to review the 27,000 active Society membership roll. It was ascertained that the SAR National number did not signify membership seniority. The search revealed Compatriot Orebaugh was the fourteenth senior Compatriot. State Society Presidents and National Trustees of the older senior Compatriots

were requested to contact specified members and obtain personal information for submission to me. The response was gratifying.

ROYAL HUNTER BROWN

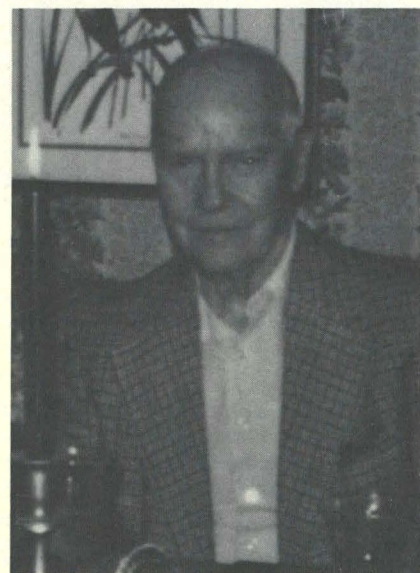
Royal Hunter Brown is the Senior of all SAR Compatriots, National #32923, regis-



To obtain information for this story about Royal H. Brown (right), who has more seniority in the SAR than anyone, he was interviewed by New Jersey Society National Trustee David Van Dillen (left).

Presented in this chart are the names of those 15 living Compatriots who have been members of the SAR longer than anyone else. They are ranked in the order in which they were officially placed on the rolls, with Royal H. Brown having the distinction of joining the earliest — in 1919. We congratulate all of them!

RANKING	COMPATRIOT	NATIONAL #	STATE SOCIETY	ENROLLMENT	BIRTH DATE
1	Royal H. Brown	32923	NJ	November 1919	14 April 1892
2	Grayson H. Bowers	34986	MD	March 1921	18 November 1897
3	Jean L. Auxier	34713	KY	June 1921	13 October 1899
4	Albert W. Driver	35479	CT	July 1921	3 February 1900
5	Grover Rees	29499	LA	October 1921	31 October 1891
6	John Berreta	36327	TX	March 1922	31 March 1899
7	Theodore Millard	38446	MA	May 1923	6 August 1899
8	Lewis P. Bailey	39472	CT	January 1924	1 May 1899
9	J. Herbert Baker	39605	MI	January 1924	8 December 1903
10	Theodore F. Tuttle	39458	CT	February 1924	19 January 1902
11	John E. Cox	39642	MA	February 1924	15 August 1895
12	Albion Duffy	39803	RI	February 1924	24 August 1902
13	Bryon K. Elliott	39756	IN	June 1924	5 May 1899
14	Lowell Orebaugh	39894	MI	June 1924	5 February 1901
15	Richard W. Mayo	40406	MA	July 1924	12 June 1902



Lowell Orebaugh became a member of the SAR in 1924 and now resides in Michigan.

tered on November 14, 1919. His Revolutionary War ancestor is John G. Brinckeroff, Captain of the Second Regiment, Dutchess County, New York Militia. Royal was encouraged to join the SAR by an aunt who assisted him in preparing his application papers.

New Jersey National Trustee, David Van Dillen, visited Compatriot Brown on three occasions to obtain the facts of his life.

Royal Brown was born on April 14, 1892 in Newark, New Jersey. He was an excellent high school athlete, excelling in the 220 and 440 track events, was a catcher on the baseball team and lettered in ice hockey.

He was offered a scholarship to Dartmouth College but optioned for a career in industry. In a short period of time he was the production manager of the Edison Lamp Company in Kearny. In 1924 he joined the Climax Lock Company, an international operation, and rose to the positions of treasurer and then president, retiring after over 40 years of service.

Royal married Wilma Wilkins in 1915 and there were two sons from the union. Wilma passed away in 1984. One son, Richard Monroe Brown, a member of the Florida Society, passed away in March 1991. One of Richard's two sons, Peter Donaldson Brown, is a member of the Alaska Society.

Royal enjoys fishing. Salmon fishing in Alaska with his grandson is a regular activity.

Compatriot Van Dillen gives his perception of Compatriot Brown: "He is most proper. He appears to appreciate things that are attended to thoroughly and in a dignified manner. He is a good listener, attentive and reads a great deal. The word that is most appropriate for Royal Hunter Brown is one that is not very common nowadays — he is, in short, a 'gentleman.'"

Compatriot Brown will celebrate his 100th birthday this April. If you wish to send a birthday greeting, his address is: 798 Willow Grove Street, Hackettstown, New Jersey 07840.

GRAYSON HUNTER BOWERS

Compatriot Grayson H. Bowers, Senior, age 94, National #34986, enrolled in the SAR in March 1921 in the Maryland Society. Grayson is a descendant of Mathias Firestone, who served as a soldier in the Pennsylvania Militia during the Revolutionary War.

Grayson was born on November 18, 1897 in Frederick, Maryland. He graduated from the Boys High School in 1915 and enrolled at Gettysburg College and attended through 1917. In 1916 an ROTC unit was organized at Gettysburg; because of his military training in high school, Compatriot Hunter, still a freshman, was promoted to sergeant. At the end of the school year in 1917, Grayson entered the ROTC school at Fort Niagara, New York. Senior ROTC students were required to be at least 20 years and 9 months of age so that they would be 21 years upon graduation. Grayson was underage so he falsified his age and changed his papers to

(Continued on page 26)



CHAIRMAN, JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF HONORED — On January 9 members of the District of Columbia Society and President General George H. Brandau gathered at the Pentagon to present the prestigious Gold Good Citizenship Medal to General Colin Powell (from left): Past President Stewart B. McCarty, Jr., now serving as Registrar General; National Trustee Peter A. Dixon; General Powell; the PG; and President James I. Pace. In his remarks PG Brandau stated that the medal was being offered in "recognition of the General's dedication, patriotism and achievement in serving his country." He emphasized that Powell was a hero in the eyes of Americans and millions of people worldwide. The General expressed thanks and recognition of what the SAR is doing for the youths of our nation. He also mentioned and encouraged continuation of varied SAR programs.



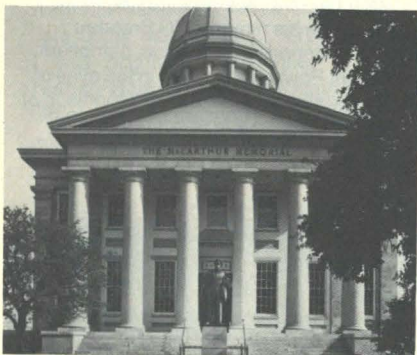
RECEIVES HIGH HONOR — General William C. Westmoreland, USA (Ret), an SAR, was presented the Distinguished Patriot Award during an October luncheon sponsored by the South Carolina Society in Charleston; the award may be given only once a year to someone selected by the President General, in this case Col. James R. Calhoun (holding certificate with the recipient). The PG had been unable to make the presentation during his term of office, which ended at the 101st Annual Congress this past June. Participating in the program were Society President William T. Allgood (left) and National Trustee Lee W. Derrer, D.V.M. The first such award was given to comedian Bob Hope during the tenure of President General Clovis H. Brakebill.

Norfolk, Virginia Beckons 102nd Annual Congress in June

Compatriots and guests who enjoy visiting sites that were important in the early development of our country will certainly not want to miss attending the 102nd Annual Congress set for Norfolk, Virginia. Activities will officially commence on Saturday, June 20 with the traditional Host Society Reception and conclude with the gala formal banquet the following Wednesday.

Selected as the Congress Hotel is the deluxe Omni International located at 777 Waterside Drive overlooking picturesque Norfolk Harbor. Featured are over 400 meticulously appointed guest rooms including 23 suites. Half of the sleeping rooms face the beauty of the harbor, while half look out over the handsome city. Also within the facility are fine restaurants and Tidewater Virginia's only theatre "in the round" boasting light-hearted plays. **Advance room reservations may be made now using the form appearing on page 8 of this issue of the magazine.**

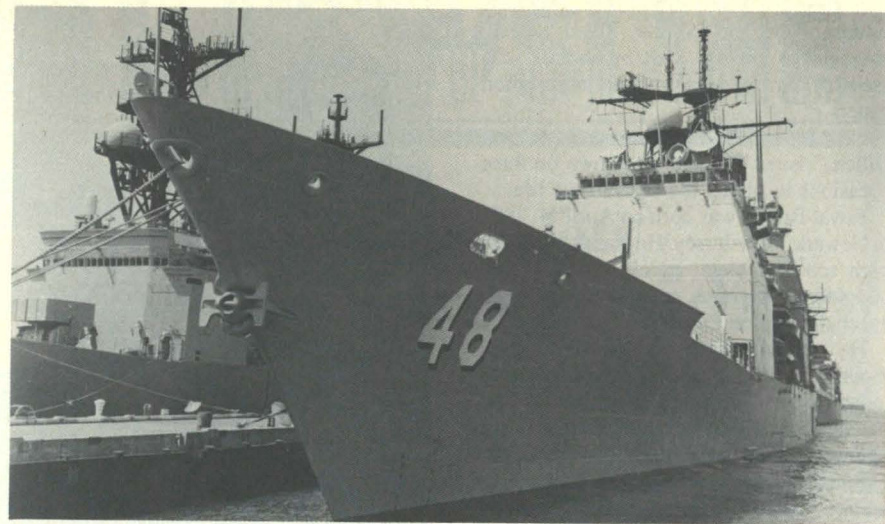
The Congress Planning Committee, consisting of Virginia Society Compatriots under the chairmanship of Past President Reon Hillegass, has assembled a variety of activities that will blend well with the normal Congress schedule of business ses-



The General Douglas MacArthur Memorial is housed in a National Historic Landmark building. It features such diverse items as his famous corn cob pipe and Japanese surrender documents from World War II.

sions, run-off of the Douglass G. High Oration Contest, Memorial Service and presentation of awards. For example, the ladies will be treated on Tuesday to an optional program encompassing luncheon at the Norfolk Yacht & Country Club and an afternoon visit to the Chrysler Museum (rated as one of the top-20 art museums in the nation featuring paintings, sculptures and decorative arts from nearly every major civilization).

Included in the Congress Registration Fee for Wednesday is the choice of **either** a cruise in the Norfolk Harbor area (with a splendid opportunity to view the United States Naval Base, the world's largest such installation with 120 ships of the Atlantic Fleet home ported there) **or** a land tour of the Base and unique historic sites in Virginia Beach. **Early registrations, offering**



The huge Naval Base at Norfolk is the home port of well over 100 U.S. vessels. The Wednesday afternoon cruise of the harbor will offer attendees an opportunity to view various types ranging from aircraft carriers to destroyers. (All photos accompanying this article courtesy the Norfolk Convention & Visitors Bureau.)

a savings of \$15, may be made by sending in the form on the opposite page; note all of the many activities included in the modest fee!

Lots to See and Do

Three-hundred years of maritime history have shaped Norfolk into one of the East Coast's most exciting seaports. From cobblestoned streets and historic homes to a dazzling festival marketplace (adjacent to the hotel), the city offers something for every taste. Visitors have a variety of land-based attractions to choose from. The Douglas MacArthur Memorial, housed in Norfolk's original city hall building, holds the Compatriot General's tomb and 11 galleries of memorabilia tracing his life and military career. Just two blocks away are the historic Moses Myers and Willoughby-Baylor Houses, built shortly after the Revolutionary War, and St. Paul's Church, the only Norfolk structure to survive the shelling of the city by the British in 1776. A cannonball fired by Lord Dunmore still lies embedded in the southeastern wall of the church.

Norfolk is only 15 miles west of Virginia Beach with its sandy shores and resort strip. The Virginia Peninsula, also nearby, offers

Jamestown, Yorktown, Colonial Williamsburg, the Mariners' Museum and the Virginia Living Museum. Portsmouth, with one of the finest collections of antique houses in the South, is a five-minute ferry ride from The Waterside. Peninsula museums also include the NASA Langley Visitor Center and Fort Monroe, the only moat-encircled fort still used by the Army.



The Waterside Festival Marketplace is next to the Omni International Hotel.

Limo Service Available

The Omni is located 15 minutes from Norfolk International Airport, which is served by nine major airlines, and is easily accessible from Interstate 64 and 264. The Norfolk Airport Shuttle, a 24-hour limousine service, offers prompt transportation between the airport and Omni. The cost is \$11.75 per person — less than a taxi. The firm's service extends to a number of other areas as well, including Williamsburg on down to the outer limits of Chesapeake, Suffolk and Virginia Beach.

The Spring Issue of the magazine will feature a complete run-down of Congress activities by date and time — plus a handy map showing how to reach the Omni Hotel via automobile.

SPECIAL AIR FARES!

U.S. Air and Delta Air Lines are offering special rates for attendees to the 102nd Annual Congress: 5% off the lowest applicable published fare — or 45% off the standard round trip day coach fare. Other restrictions may apply.

Phone **U.S. Air** at 1/800-334-8644; refer to Gold File No. 26520009.

Phone **Delta** at 1/800-241-6760; refer to File No. J1092.

PRE-REGISTRATION FORM — Please Print

Enclosed is my check or money order for \$_____ payable to the "Treasurer General, SAR" for the following:

- My registration at \$140.00 Guest(s) registration at \$140.00 each
 Reservations for the Ladies' Luncheon/Tour Program at \$30.00 each
 Reservations for Wednesday Norfolk Harbor Tour (cost in fee)

— OR —

- Reservations for Wed. Naval Base and Virginia Beach Tour (cost in fee)

Mail to NSSAR, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203.

Pre-Registration closes on May 29.

SAR Member's Name _____

Address _____

State Society Affiliation _____

SAR Title or Rank _____

Guest Name _____

Guest Address _____

(Wife's first) _____

Other: _____

Other: _____

During the Congress, I/we plan to stay at _____

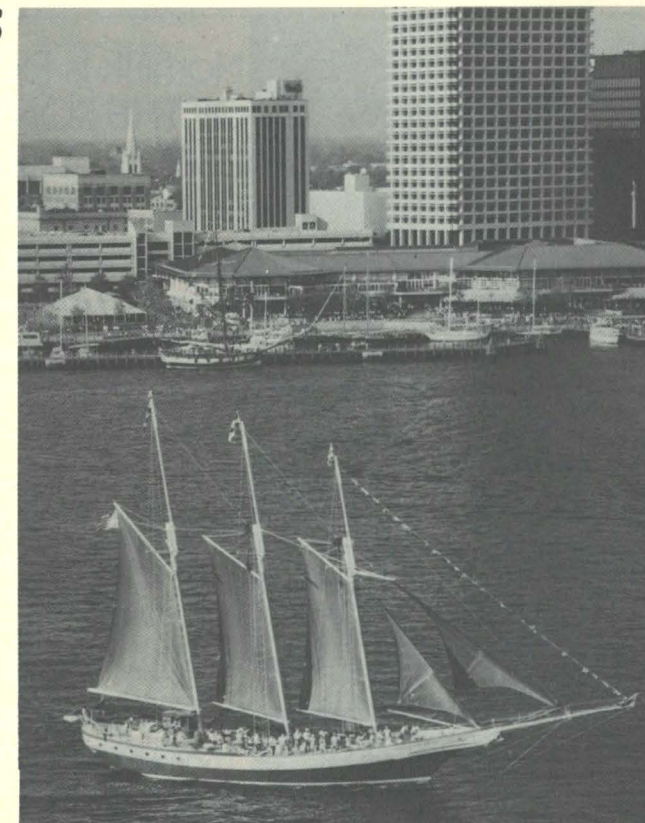
For Office Use Only

102ND ANNUAL CONGRESS PRE-REGISTRATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED!

For well over a year the Virginia Society has been formulating plans for the 102nd Annual Congress, which is scheduled to be held in Norfolk, June 20-24. Nail down your Congress trip now by sending in advance registrations of just \$140 for SARs and guests (will be \$155 after pre-reservations close on May 29th or at the door). Just mail in the form above; attendance for the Ladies' Luncheon/Tour Program may also be made at this time. The Congress Planning Committee would appreciate an indication of the number of Wednesday tour reservations you'd like; it will help in determining the number of buses that will be needed.

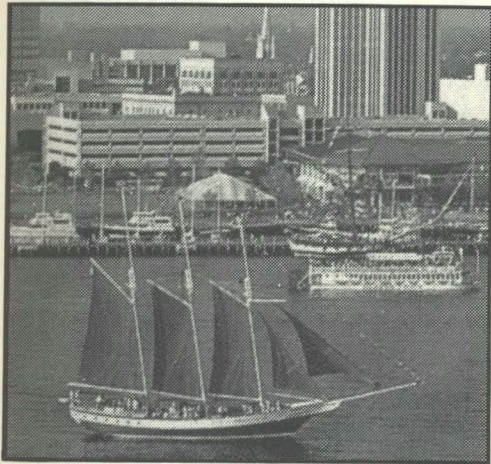
The pre-registration fee encompasses entry to a variety of events: Two Receptions, Sunday Memorial Service, Monday Luncheon, Tuesday and Wednesday Formal Banquets and one of the Wednesday Afternoon Tours. You'll enjoy all of them!

See page 6 of this issue of *The SAR Magazine* for some of the details of what is scheduled. The upcoming Spring Issue will contain even more of what you and your guests may expect. In the meantime, get pre-registration behind you!



The Norfolk, Virginia waterfront is regularly the setting for the arrival of tall sailing vessels from the United States and other countries. A Wednesday afternoon tour will feature a cruise through this area. (Photo courtesy Norfolk Convention and Visitors Bureau.)

Only One Hotel In Norfolk Offers A View Like This And A Level Of Service Deserving The Omni Name.



The Omni Norfolk is located directly on the Elizabeth River in Downtown Norfolk and offers everything you'd expect from a landmark hotel. The Omni Norfolk features 442 oversized guest rooms including 23 suites and the extraordinary Club Level. Enjoy panoramic water views while dining in the Riverwalk Restaurant, outdoor cafe, or Lobby Bar. We also offer one other feature no other hotel in Norfolk can claim . . . a professional staff committed to offering a level of service deserving the Omni name.

OMNI NORFOLK
777 Waterside Drive, Norfolk, Virginia 23510 • Call 804-622-6664 or 1-800-THE-OMNI

The Omni Norfolk Is Pleased To Welcome The
ANNUAL CONGRESS OF THE SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
JUNE 17 — JUNE 25, 1992
\$82.00 Single/Double \$129.00 Omni Club, Single/Double

RESERVATIONS RECEIVED AFTER MAY 31, 1992 WILL BE ACCEPTED ON A SPACE AVAILABLE BASIS AT REGULAR (NON-CONVENTION) RATES.

Name (s) _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone (____) _____ Arriving by: CAR _____ PLANE _____
 Arrival Day/Date _____ Departure Day/Date _____
 Estimated Arrival Time _____ CHECK-IN: 3:00 P.M. CHECK-OUT: 12 noon

Please indicate type of room you desire; however, room types cannot be guaranteed

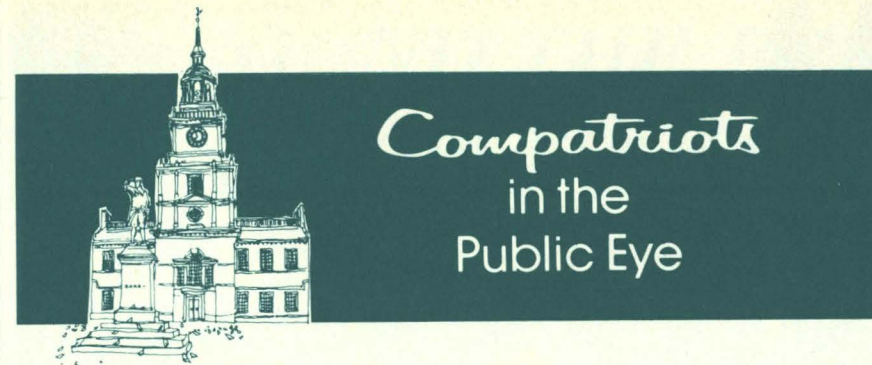
	SINGLE (1 Person/1 Bed)	DOUBLE (2 Persons/1 Bed)	DOUBLE/DOUBLE (2 or more/2 Bed)	Non-Smoking Rooms Rollaway, Crib, Etc.
Type of room				
Number of rooms				
Number of occupants				

Special Requests: _____

**RESERVATIONS NOT GUARANTEED WILL BE
RELEASED AT 6:00 P.M.**

If you wish to guarantee your reservation(s) past 6:00 p.m., you may do so in the following manner: ADVANCE DEPOSIT - Please enclose one night's deposit plus _____ tax. Deposits must be received prior to reservation cut-off date. Guaranteed BY CREDIT CARD - Please fill in an American Express, Visa, MasterCard, Carte Blanche, Discover, or Diner's Club number, name of cardholder, expiration date and signature of cardholder in space provided below. CANCELLATION - Reservations may be cancelled without penalty until 48 hours prior to date of arrival. REFUNDS - Deposits are refundable if cancelled by 5:00 p.m. of the date 48 hours prior to arrival. Omni International Hotel, Norfolk: 804-622-6664

Cardholder's Name _____
 Card Type _____ Exp. Date _____
 Card Number _____
 Signature _____



GEORGIA SOCIETY — "Recollections of an Art Student" is the title of a book published by Lamar Baker, who now lives and paints in the antebellum home of his great-grandfather near Waverly Hall. The volume chronicles his career in New York City and at RKO and Republic Pictures as a commercial artist.

FLORIDA SOCIETY —



Phillip B. Carr (left), Society Regional Vice President, in October at Kansas City, Missouri was elected and installed President Elect, Society of Former Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Shown here with FBI Director Judge William Sessions, he is a 31-year veteran of the organization.

FLORIDA SOCIETY — William T. Walker, 2nd Vice President of the Lakeland Chapter, was the subject of a major news story in a local newspaper last September. The article traced his interest in the SAR.

LOUISIANA SOCIETY — The Bronze Star was recently awarded to Capt. William A. Breffeilh, USA, a member of the Calcasieu Chapter, Lake Charles. He was recognized for "meritorious service in support of military operations against a hostile force . . . 16 April 1991 to 14 October 1991."

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY — Capt. David J. Gray, USNR, Past President, has

WINTER 1992

been appointed Commanding Officer of Naval Reserve Voluntary Training Unit 0119G at the Center for War Gaming, United States Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island. The Unit's mission is to support the Center's Director by providing qualified game controllers and support personnel. Compatriot Gray was commissioned an Ensign in 1968 and has held a variety of exacting posts.

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY — Past President Jac Smith is the subject of a book entitled "Escape From Archangel: An American Merchant Seaman at War"; published by University Press of Mississippi, it was written by Thomas E. Simmons. Related is Compatriot Smith's adventures while aboard a ship running between Scotland and Murmansk, with emphasis on his being arrested and interned in a Soviet work camp near Arkhangelsk. Following his escape, he faced an arduous 900-mile trek to freedom with the help of Laplanders and Norwegian resistance fighters.

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY — William A. Smith, Jr., Past President of the Raleigh Chapter and currently serving as Alternate National Trustee, has been appointed by Governor Martin to the N.C. Real Estate Commission for a three-year term. He is an attorney specializing in residential real estate, wills, and estate planning and administration.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY — Washington County President Judge Thomas Gladden, a member of the George Washington Chapter, is the recipient of the Distinguished Law and Justice Award given by the County and State Detectives Association of Pennsylvania. He received the honor at the association's 25th Anniversary Awards Dinner in Pittsburgh. The award recognized his years of outstanding service in the administration of justice.

UTAH SOCIETY — Gordon B. Hinckley was awarded the Freedom Foundation's George Washington Honor Medal for a talk he delivered in 1990 at a Society meeting.

COMPATRIOTS INVITED
TO JOIN OUR RANKS!



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.

To receive a descriptive brochure, write to Augustus L. Baker, Jr., M.D., 14 Sharps Rock Dr., Hopatcong, NJ 07843.

Virginia Counties:

Those Resulting from
Virginia Legislation

By Morgan P. Robinson

An authoritative account of the origins of Virginia counties, explaining how numerous counties became extinct, merged with other counties or changed their name, while others were cut off to form the states of Kentucky and West Virginia. Illustrated extensively with maps.

283 pp., maps, indexed, cloth. (1916), repr. 1992. \$25.00 plus \$2.50 postage and handling. Maryland residents add 5% sales tax; Michigan residents add 4% sales tax.

Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc.
1001 N. Calvert St., / Baltimore, Md. 21202

*The National Congress
of Patriotic Organizations*

Inaugural Congress, Washington, D.C., April 5, 1990



NOW ENROLLING ORGANIZATIONS
&
INDIVIDUAL FELLOW MEMBERS
contact:

Registrar Ray Zimmerman
4615 Governor Kent Court
Upper Marlboro, MD 20772

THIRD ANNUAL CONGRESS
April 4, 1992 - Fort Myers, VA



During the Great Lakes District Annual Meeting, President General George H. Brandau (left) and Vice-President General Charles B. Schweizer (right) presented plaques to four individuals for their ardent administrative support of the District over the years (from left of the PG): Compatriot and Mrs. Richard E. Carey (he serves as Editor of the *Illinois Patriot*, the Society's newspaper), and Past VPGs William H. Roddis and Burton Showers.

Great Lakes District SARs Meet

The first Friday and Saturday of November were set aside for the Annual Meeting of the Great Lakes District, this time at the elegant Marriott Hotel in the Chicago suburb of Schaumburg. Presiding over the successful affair was Vice-President General Charles B. Schweizer; he is a Past President of the Illinois Society. The District consists of the Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan Societies, with the leadership post rotating between them each year.

Over 50 Compatriots and guests were on hand, with President General and Mrs. George H. Brandau as honored guests. Every state was represented.

Friday night witnessed a colorful banquet at which the PG was the principal speaker. In his remarks, entitled "Accepting Changes in a Changing World", he said that "the good old days are gone and will not return." He emphasized that the mood of the country, new ideas and new proposals have drastically added to the stresses of life but must be dealt with intelligently.

Featured during the next morning were four workshop groups that met in sessions for over an hour. Group 1, dubbed the "VIP" Group, consisted of Chairman Burton Showers, a Past VPG from Illinois, PG Brandau, Former President General James R. Calhoun, Historian General William C. Gist, Jr., D.M.D., Librarian General Richard Willson and Past Surgeon General McCarthy DeMere. The other three groups covered topics relating to "Presidents", the "Secretary/Treasurer" and "Communications". Following these events was a business meeting; attending National Society officers gave reports, as did FPG Calhoun and Compatriot DeMere, who currently is Chairman of the NSSAR Essay Contest Committee.

The meeting was capped by a luncheon at the hotel. That evening Compatriot Show-

ers sponsored a reception honoring the PG and Mrs. Brandau at his home in nearby Palatine. Highlighted was cutting of a large cake that had been crafted in the shape of the "Lone Star" Flag of Texas.



**Receive
Bookmark
For Gift to
George
Washington
Fund!**

That's right, an exclusive NSSAR bookmark that measures 1½" wide by 6¼" deep—with our Society's emblem captured in blue and gold!

The GWF Board suggests that each Compatriot make a contribution of just \$3.00—with \$2.00 going to the Fund and \$1.00 to your Chapter.

Earnings of the Fund are used to support National Committee activities and other non-budget projects.

The Board thanks you sincerely for your continuing support!

**Family Recognized
For Patriotic Act**

Highlighting the program last year to commemorate the Battle of Oriskany in New York state by the Oriskany Battle Chapter was presentation of the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to the Gregory Williams Family. They were saluted for their volunteer services in keeping the Battlefield State Park open in the face of personnel cutbacks by the state. The Chapter assumed responsibility for the ceremonies when it was determined that the state did not intend to conduct any. Three DAR Chapters and three historical societies helped place a wreath.

When the Williams learned that the state intended to let the site remain closed, they gained permission to perform such services as mowing, trimming, weeding and general clean-up. As a result the area was maintained in an appropriate condition for welcoming the public to see where on August 6, 1777 an important action of the Revolutionary War took place.



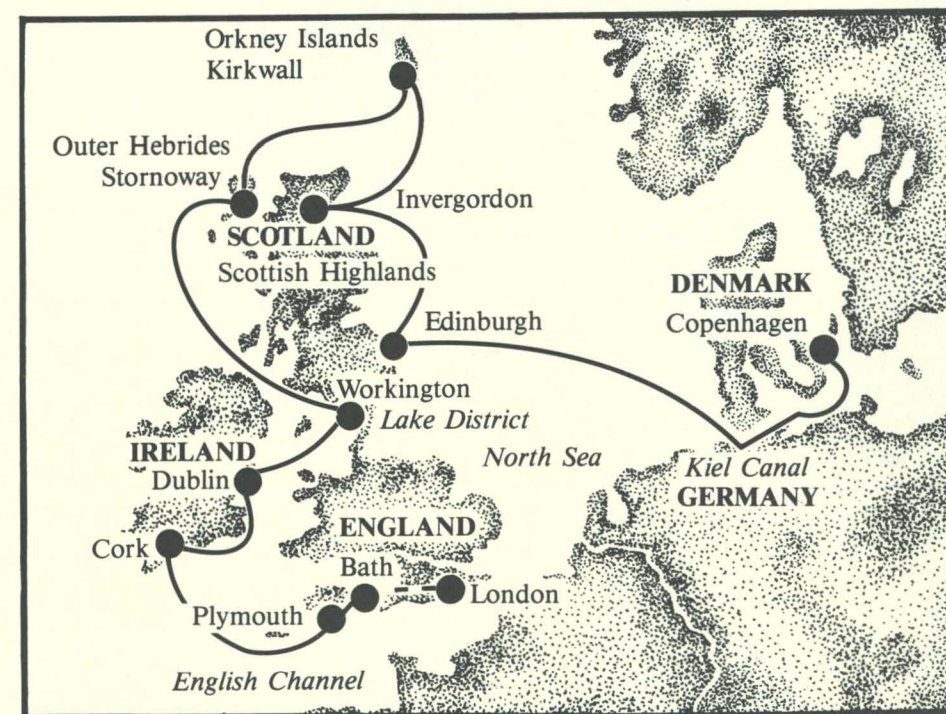
The Gregory Williams Family was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal by Oriskany Battle Chapter President Harold Small.

AROUND THE BRITISH ISLES
*with President General
and Mrs. George H. Brandau
Aboard Ocean Cruise Lines'
Ocean Princess*
August 26 - September 11, 1992

*Come join President and Mrs. Brandau
on this fascinating excursion*

2 nights in Copenhagen and 3 nights in London

*Cruise with us to the Scottish Highlands, Edinburgh, the
Western Isles, the English Lake District, Cork and Dublin*



Call for your brochure today!

BYRNE & PROCTOR TRAVEL CONSULTANTS

935 Main Street • P.O. Box 373

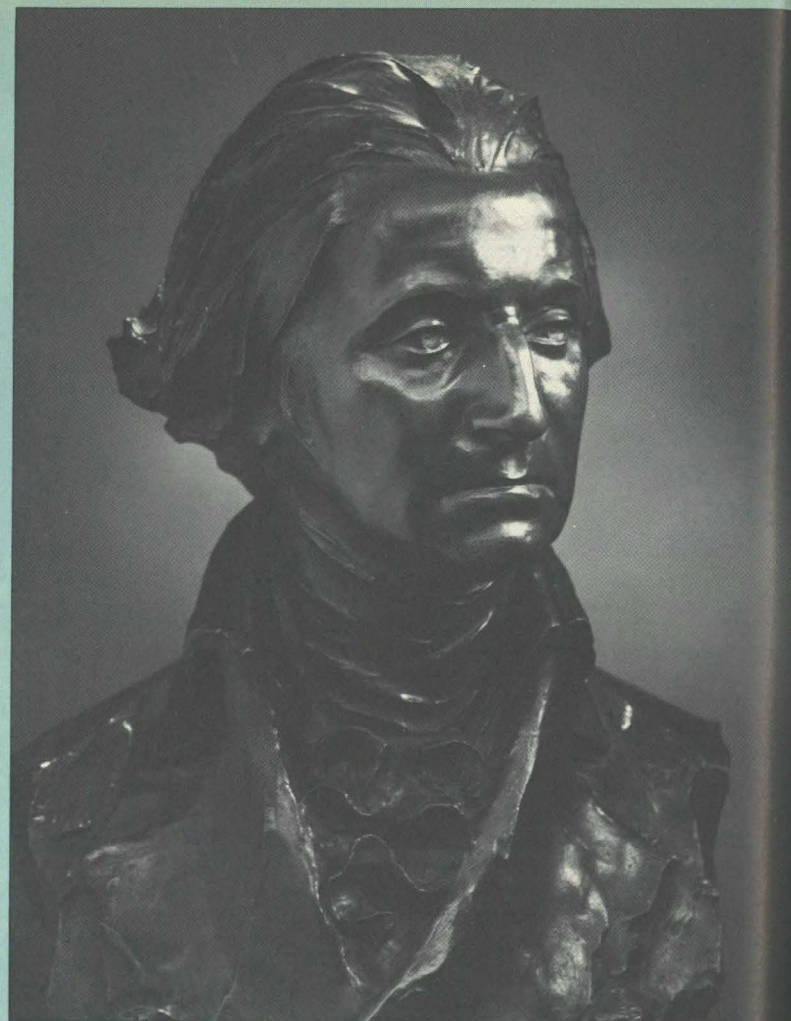
Chatham, Massachusetts 02633

Telephone: (508) 945-3010

(800) 441-3010 (Nationwide) • (800) 696-9999 (E. Massachusetts)

This handsome bronze bust of George Washington was cast by the Gorham Company of Rhode Island in 1970; the sculptor was Arturo Bianchini. Later the piece was acquired by Compatriot Laurens Morgan Hamilton, a resident of Virginia who served as Vice-President General for the Southern District in 1960 and VPG for the Foreign District in 1962. He presented it to the National Society when Headquarters was still in Washington, DC.

George Washington's Legacy



As we mark the 260th anniversary of the birth of Washington this February, Compatriot Jack Hightower reminds us that the first President's Farewell Address was his "last will and testament to our nation."

Each year we commemorate George Washington's birthday on February 22 (this time his 260th) — in accordance with the New Style, or Gregorian, calendar that England and the colonies adopted in 1752. Replaced was the Old Style, or Julian, calendar. His birthday was February 11, old style, or February 22, new style. He always celebrated old style. It would be appropriate for us to consider the 11 days between the two dates a time of national remembrance and a time for reflection on our national heritage. This should be a season of remembrance for the great man described by his old friend General Henry "Light-Horse Harry" Lee, as "First in War, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

George Washington is not in vogue at the moment. He seems too remote, too out of style, too stuffy, too aristocratic to be a modern hero. We want our heroes to be "cool" and to reflect a style and charisma.

Of course, the world has changed since the days of Washington. The miracle of our American experience is that a completely new government came into being without historic experience, born out of the concept of liberty and the desire of the people for freedom and independence, and that we have celebrated the bicentennial of that government.

We are the inheritors. Who we are and what we have are inheritances from our fathers.

George Washington was a wealthy man. He had two step-children but no descendants. On July 9, 1799 he signed a lengthy document described as his last will and testament. In that will he made many small bequests but the bulk of his estate went to his wife, Martha, for her lifetime. He provided that at the death of his wife his slaves were to receive their freedom. He also made several special bequests to friends. To his friend, the Marquis de Lafayette, he gave "a pair of finely wrought steel pistols, taken from the enemy in the revolutionary war." His will purported to dispose of all his possessions. It was probated. An inventory was filed. These documents are now in the probate records of Alexandria County, Virginia.

A VALUABLE INHERITANCE

In truth, he left a much larger estate than is recorded. We have a valuable inheritance as a nation.

He is often described as the "father of our nation." In this sense, Washington has many descendants, or if not descendants, at least heirs.

At law, to learn of an inheritance an heir or devisee must read the will of the deceased.

To understand the nature of our inheritance we must look to the life of Washington — the example of his life and the lessons of his literary remains.

One biographer says that George Washington was indispensable, but only for what he was, not for what he did. He was the symbol of the presidency, the epitome of propriety in government, the means by which Americans accommodated the change from monarchy to republicanism, and the instrument by which an inconsequential people took its first steps toward becoming a great nation.

Although the recorded words of Washington are in a style that does not ring fresh to our ears, we should study the counsel he gave to his contemporaries. Although many of his public speeches and writings were for the guidance of the men of his day, much is still as timely as the ten o'clock news.

He did not leave us a book of maxims as did Benjamin Franklin with his "Poor Richard's Almanac." We do not have from George Washington as many examples of oratory or wit as survive from Abraham Lincoln.

In his thoughtful and studied manner he said much worth remembering. Many of his ideas are timely even after the passage of so many years and can serve as useful guides to the world in which we live.

FAREWELL ADDRESS IN PRINT ONLY

President Washington announced his retirement in his celebrated Farewell Address, a pronouncement printed in the *Philadelphia American Daily Advertiser* on September 17, 1796, but never delivered orally.

It was a last will and testament to the nation.

"I should now apprise you of the resolution I have formed to decline being considered among the number of those out of whom a choice is to be made."

What a thunderbolt this must have been. Today such news would interrupt radio and TV programs. People would rush to their phones and stock market trading would be suspended. We still remember a similar surprise announcement of President Johnson.

As one would in a formal will, he expressed his love and appreciation for the American people: "... that Heaven may continue to you the choicest tokens of its beneficence; that your union and brotherly affection may be perpetual; that the free Constitution which is the work of your hands may be sacredly maintained; that its administration in every department may be stamped with wisdom and virtue. . . ."

Then he continued as a father sitting down with his children before leaving on a long journey: "... frown upon the first dawning of every attempt to alienate any portion of our country from the rest or to enfeeble the sacred ties which now link together the various parts."

He pointed out the dependence of North and South, East and West on each other, and suggested that together "they find a united mass" in order to achieve greater strength, greater resource, proportionately, greater security from external danger, and a less frequent interruption of their peace by foreign nations, and "... what is of inestimable value, they must derive from union an exemption from those broils and wars between themselves which so frequently afflict neighboring countries not tied together by the same governments. . . . Our union is a main prop of your liberty, and . . . the love of the one ought to endear to you the preservation of the other."

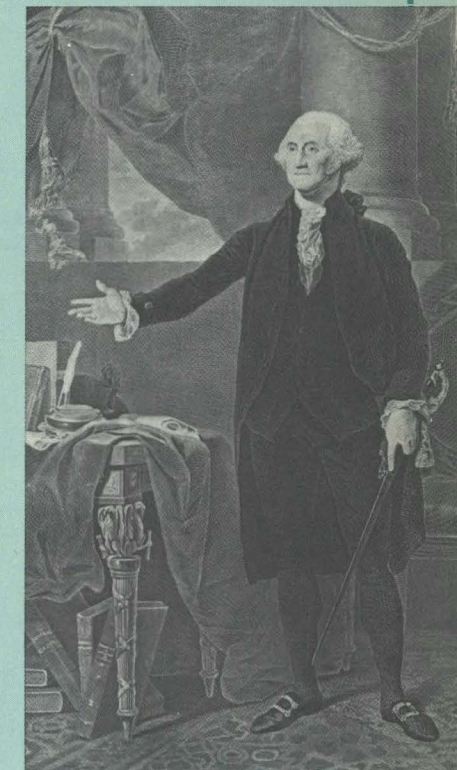
Sixty-four years before the eruption of the sectional conflict that turned brother against brother and cost the nation so dearly in blood he warned, "Northern and Southern, Atlantic and Western — whence designing men may endeavor to excite a belief that there is a real difference of local interest and views."

WARNED AGAINST PARTY FACTION

Throughout his term he had tried to prevent the rise of partisanship, but he had succeeded only in postponing such division by serving a second term. The Federalists under

Hamilton and Adams and the Democratic-Republicans under Jefferson joined battle soon after he announced his retirement. "Let me . . . warn you in the most solemn manner against the barefaced effects of the spirit of party. This spirit, unfortunately, is inseparable from our nature, having its root in the strongest passions of the human mind. . . . The disorders and miseries which result (from party faction) gradually incline the minds of men to seek security and repose in the absolute power of an individual, and sooner or later the chief of some prevailing faction, more able and more fortunate than his competitors, turns this disposition to the purposes of his own elevation on the ruins of public liberty."

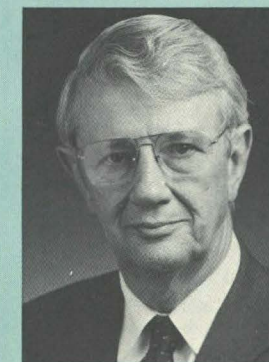
To this Jeffersonians responded: "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."



James Heath, a London engraver, rendered this valuable work in 1797 after the original painting of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart that had been ordered by the influential Senator William Bingham for giving to Lord Lansdowne of England; it is on display in the President General's Office at National Headquarters. The painting was purely conceptual with the exception of the head which the President sat for and which was used over and over again by Stuart in his many commissions from Washington's admirers.

Washington counseled: "One of the expedients of party to acquire influence within particular districts is to misrepresent the opinion and aims of other districts." We know this happens even to this day.

However, Washington may have influenced the development of a two-party rather than a multi-party system in this country. He could not have dreamed a nation the size of the United States in which we live; nor could he have foreseen the development of the institutions of modern society. His reaction to extreme partisanship is still sound and should be



A member of the Patrick Henry Chapter, Compatriot Hightower was elected a Justice of the Texas Supreme Court in 1988. Prior to that he was First Assistant Attorney General, having been 13th District U.S. Congressman from 1974 to 1985. After service in the U.S. Navy during World War II, he earned undergraduate and law degrees from Baylor University and is currently completing his LL.M. at the University of Virginia School of Law. He was Grand Master of Masons in Texas in 1972.

remembered and heeded.

Washington dreamed of a strong federal union. The experience of the Articles of Confederation was fresh in his mind. He said: "To the efficacy and permanency of your union a government for the whole is indispensable. No alliances, however strict, between the parts (of the nation) can be an adequate substitute."

Washington recognized that the work accomplished at Philadelphia would need modification from time to time. "The basis of our political systems is the right of the people to make and to alter their constitutions of government. But the constitution which at any time exists until changed by an explicit and authentic act of the whole people is sacredly obligatory upon all."

In the making of changes, however, he expressed a word of caution: "One method of assault may be to effect in the forms of the Constitution alterations which will impair the energy of the system, and thus to undermine what can not be directly overthrown." In other words, changing the Constitution is serious business and should be considered only with the utmost care.

Washington counselled a strong federal government. "Remember especially that for the efficient management of your common interests in a country so extensive as ours a government of as much vigor as is consistent with the perfect security of liberty is indispensable. Liberty itself will find in such a government, with powers properly distributed and adjusted, its surest guardian."

KEEP POWERS SEPARATED

Washington believed in the separation of powers under the Constitution. "It is important, likewise, that the habits of thinking in a free country should inspire caution in those entrusted with its administration to confine themselves within their respective constitutional spheres, avoiding in the exercise of the powers of one department to encroach upon another. The spirit of encroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all the departments in one, and thus to create, whatever the form of government, a real despotism."

We have recognized from the beginning the wisdom and importance of checks and balances in our system. Washington said: "The necessity of reciprocal checks in the exercise of political power, by dividing and distributing it into different depositories, and constituting each the guardian of the public weal against invasions by the others, has been evinced by experiments ancient and modern, some of them in our country and under our own eyes."

Washington had seen what concentration of power can do. "But let there be no change by usurpation; for though this in one instance may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed. The precedent must always greatly overbalance in permanent evil any partial or transient benefit which the use can at any time yield." This truth is worthy of remembrance and should be a part of the conscious commitment of all who hold positions of authority.

We need to remember what Washington had to say in the matter of religion and morals. This generation does not like to hear such talk from their political leaders, but it is true, nevertheless. "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness — these finest props of the duties of men and citizens. The mere politician, equally with the pious man, ought to respect and to cherish them."

The headlines in newspapers remind everyone of the role of government in education. Washington expressed his concern although the federal government was late in picking up a decisive role. "Promote . . . as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of a government

gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion be enlightened."

"CHERISH PUBLIC CREDIT"

The health of our financial institutions is a matter of daily concern as we come to the end of the 20th century. Washington, at the end of the 18th had this to say: "As a very important source of strength and security, cherish public credit. One method of preserving it is to use it as sparingly as possible, avoiding occasions of expense by cultivating peace, but remembering also that timely disbursements to prepare for danger frequently prevent much greater disbursements to repel it; avoiding likewise the accumulation of debt, not only by shunning occasions of expense, but by vigorous exertions in time of peace to discharge the debts which unavoidable wars have occasioned, not ungenerously, throwing on posterity the burden which we ourselves ought to bear."

He did not ignore the concern of all governments about taxes. "The execution of these maxims belongs to your representatives; but it is necessary that public opinion should cooperate. To facilitate to them the performance of their duty it is essential that you should practically bear in mind that toward the payment of debts there must be revenue; that to have revenue there must be taxes; that no taxes can be devised which are not more or less inconvenient and unpleasant . . ."

What is more timely for us than international relations? Hear the words of Washington: "Observe good faith and justice toward all nations. Cultivate peace and harmony with all. Religion and morality enjoin this conduct . . . Observe good faith and justice toward all nations. Cultivate peace and harmony with all . . . The nation which indulges toward another an habitual hatred or an habitual fondness is in some degree a slave. It is a slave to its animosity or to its affection, either of which is sufficient to lead it astray from its duty and its interest."

In his day he wisely counselled: "It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world." In the 20th century the world has shrunk and the entire world has become our neighbors. We know, however, that we cannot live in the kind of isolation that was possible in his time.

He does express a timeless truth, however, with: "I hold the maxim no less applicable to public than to private affairs that honesty is always the best policy. . . . Even our commercial policy should hold an equal and impartial hand, neither seeking or granting exclusive favors or preferences. . . . Harmony, liberal intercourse with all nations are recommended by policy, humanity, and interest."

"AN OLD AND AFFECTIONATE FRIEND"

Washington concluded: "In offering to you, my countrymen, these counsels of an old and affectionate friend I dare not hope they will make the strong and lasting impression I could wish — that they will control the usual current of the passions or prevent our nation from running the course which has hitherto marked the destiny of nations. But if I may even flatter myself that they may be productive of some partial benefit, some occasional good — that they may now and then recur to moderate the fury of party spirit, to warn against the mischiefs of foreign intrigue, to guard against the impostures of pretended patriotism — this hope will be a full recompense for the solicitude for your welfare by which they have been dictated."

George Washington said all of these things and more in his farewell address. Other writings and speeches contain much that is worthy of remembrance. I commend to you a full reading of his farewell address.

As inheritors we are all richer because of the wisdom and insight of the Father of our Nation. The people of our nation enjoy the benefit of this inheritance. The words of Washington also remind us of why we still honor his memory.

Insurance for Today . . . Financial Security for Tomorrow

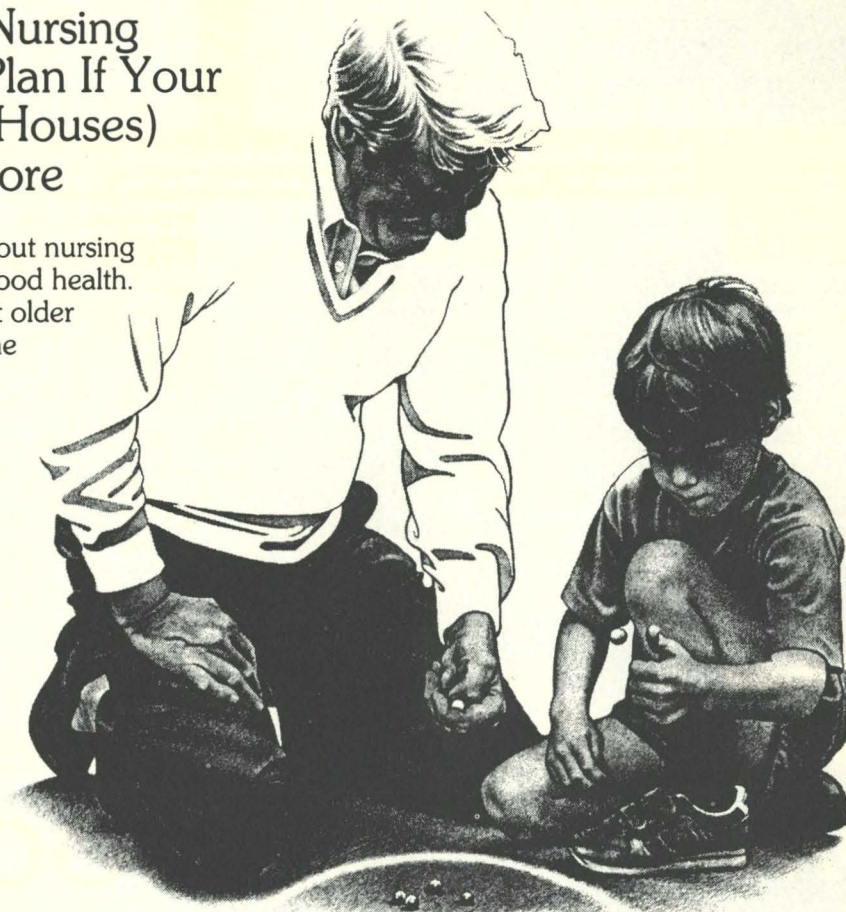
You Should Consider Our Long-Term Care Nursing Home Insurance Plan If Your Assets (Excluding Houses) Are \$20,000 Or More

Most people do not think about nursing home care when they are in good health. But we all know that as we get older our chances for a nursing home confinement greatly increase.

In fact, one out of two older Americans today will likely be confined to a nursing home at some time in their lives. If you are among them, how would you cope with the cost?

You can't count on Medicare any more . . . it pays less and less of today's medical costs . . . and *nothing* for intermediate or custodial care in a nursing home.

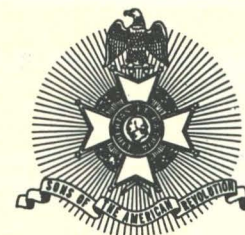
However, you can protect yourself and your hard-earned savings with this NSSAR Long-Term Care Plan, which provides you with big dollar coverage for



all three levels of nursing home care:

- Skilled Care
- Intermediate Care
- Custodial Care

Plus benefits are included for confinement due to Alzheimer's Disease.



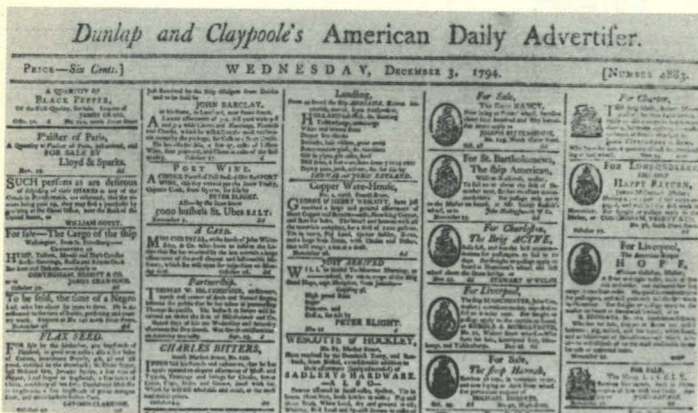
If you are between the ages of 55 and 79, you owe it to yourself to find out more about this Long-Term Nursing Home Plan. For complete information, just fill in the coupon and mail it today.

Please send me more information about the Long-Term Care Nursing Home Plan for Sons of the American Revolution members.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State/Zip _____
Date of Birth _____

MAIL TO: NSSAR Insurance Administration Office
14325 Willard Road, Suite 205
Chantilly, Virginia 22021-2199

For faster service, call toll-free: (800) 336-3316



Presented here are a variety of newspapers that were published by Claypoole and Dunlap (clockwise from upper left): *The Pennsylvania Packet, and Daily Advertiser*, Friday, October 31, 1788; *The Mail; or, Claypoole's Daily Advertiser*, Saturday, April 28, 1792; *Dunlap and Claypoole's American Daily Advertiser*, Wednesday, December 3, 1794; *Claypoole's American Daily Advertiser*, Friday, April 7, 1797.

DAVID C. CLAYPOOLE . . . Patriot Printer

During a distinguished publishing career, his newspapers were the first to print the Declaration of Independence, United States Constitution and President George Washington's "Farewell Address".

Colonial newspapers stimulated the political, economic and cultural growth of the American people. But more importantly these early gazettes promoted unity among the colonists. Patriot publishers used their papers to fight for colonial economic and political independence from England. And when war came, the newspapers were a powerful propaganda medium used by the Patriots to arouse the people against the British.

There were many patriotic newspapers published during the Revolutionary War era. In the Philadelphia area, one of the more popular was *The Pennsylvania Packet and General Advertiser*. John Dunlap, an Irish-born immigrant, began the publication of

this newspaper on October 28, 1771 at his Market Street printing shop. Dunlap took on young David Chambers Claypoole as his apprentice.

Claypoole, who had been born on June 14, 1757, came from a prominent Philadelphia family. His great-grandfather, James Claypoole, had enthusiastically supported William Penn's "Holly Experiment." James was a prominent London merchant who emigrated with his family in 1683 to help Penn develop the new City of Philadelphia. David's parents were James and Mary Claypoole. After his first wife died in 1747, David's father remarried in 1750. His second wife was Mary Chambers. When David was born, he was christened with his mother's maiden

By Compatriot Gary A. Trudgen

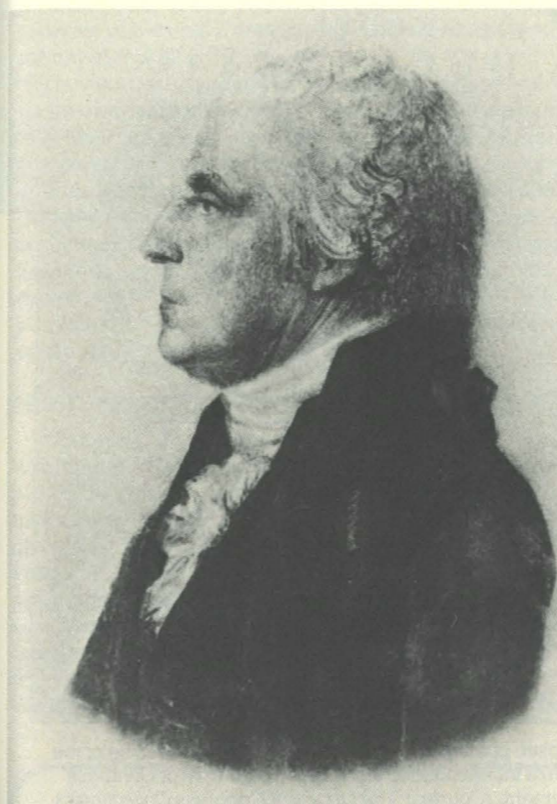
Historian of the Empire State Society's Binghamton Chapter, Compatriot Trudgen is proud of the fact that the subject of this article is his great(4)-uncle. He has been employed for the past 28 years as an electrical engineer by IBM, where he has specialized in analog circuit design and helped develop printers, banking machines and medical equipment; he holds four U.S. patents. Compatriot Trudgen has an ardent interest in the copper coinages that were produced by several states during 1785 through 1789; his research here has resulted in numerous stories published by the numismatic press.



name as his middle name. His father, who operated a paint shop, is credited as being Pennsylvania's first native artist. Also, David's father was a staunch Patriot during the Revolutionary War. He served as High Sheriff of the City and County of Philadelphia from 1778 to 1780 and was a member of the Philadelphia Committee of Safety.

JOINS ARMY IN 1775

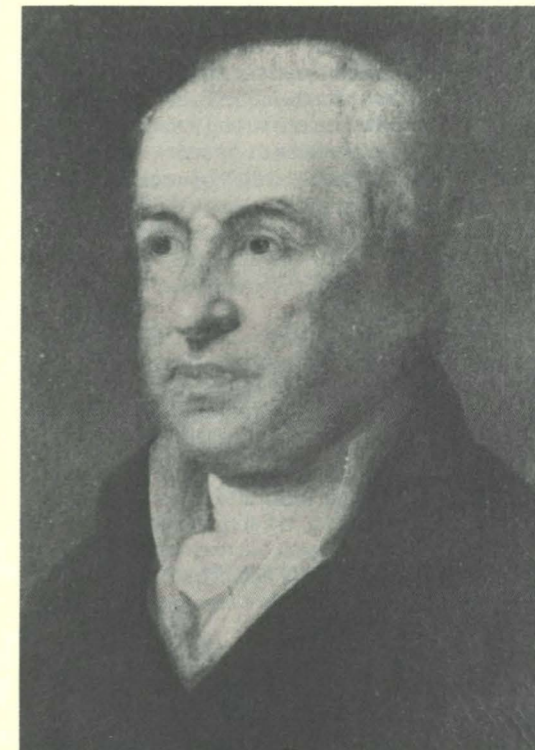
Young and impressionable, David was caught up in the spirit



LEFT: This engraving of David C. Claypoole was rendered from a watercolor by James Peale. (Courtesy The Historical Society of Pennsylvania.) RIGHT: This depiction of John Dunlap is on display at the First Troop Philadelphia City Cavalry Collection at the Frick Art Reference Library.

of the times, as the colonists protested the tyrannical actions of the mother country. After hostilities began with the Battle of Lexington and Concord (on April 19, 1775), there was a general call to arms. Probably with the reluctant permission of his parents, David, age 18, and an older brother, joined the militia. They were among the first to enroll as privates in Captain Thomas Mifflin's Company of Infantry, located in the City of Philadelphia. They equipped themselves at their own expense and converted their fowling pieces into muskets by adding bayonets and iron ramrods.

Claypoole relates that his company was trained regularly every morning and evening during the spring and summer. When his company had received sufficient training, they were incorporated



into the Third Battalion of Philadelphia Militia, commanded by Colonel John Cadwalader. David received an ensign's commission. During the forthcoming months, he was occasionally called upon to act as a guard for prisoners and supplies. And once, he was mustered in an attempt to capture a British man-of-war. The 44-gun "Roebuck" had run aground in the Delaware River near Wilmington, Delaware. However, before they marched, the ship got off. David didn't see combat that day, but his first and only taste of combat was soon to come.

"YEAR OF THE HANGMAN" — 1777

Superstitious folk considered 1777 to be the "Year of the Hangman." The figure seven was symbolically considered a hangman's gibbet and this year contained a triple mark of death. This unreal fear added to the gloom of reality because the war was not going well for the Patriots. The days ahead were ominous as Sir William Howe, the British Commander-in-Chief, prepared to take the Patriot capital of Philadelphia.

In July, Sir William provisioned 15,000 British soldiers and placed them on board 260 ships in New York Harbor. They then sailed down the Jersey coast into Chesapeake Bay and landed at the Head of Elk on August 25. In an effort to block the British

from Philadelphia, Washington marched his troops to meet the enemy. The Patriots made their stand along Brandywine Creek, southwest of the city. A battle raged on September 11 and although the Americans fought bravely, the British took the day. After the Battle of the Brandywine, Howe outmaneuvered Washington and marched into Philadelphia on September 26.

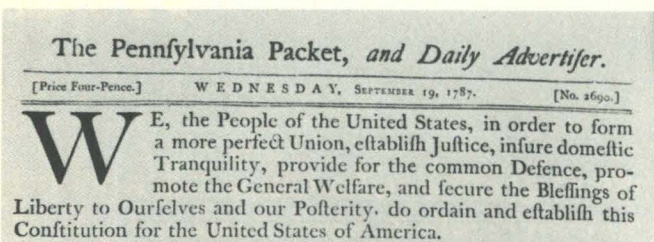
In order to maintain control of Philadelphia, the British required access to the Delaware River as a supply route. Before the British entered Philadelphia, Claypoole's battalion left the city to garrison the river defenses. They marched on September 19 to an unfinished fort at Billingsport, on the New Jersey shore. Located five miles downstream from the principal defenses of Forts Mercer and Mifflin, this redoubt protected the chevaux de frise that had been placed on the river bottom between the redoubt and Billingsport Island. The purpose of this underwater defense was to block ships from coming up the river. It consisted of iron-tipped timbers, placed just below the surface, facing downstream at an angle of 45°.

BATTALION FORCED TO RETREAT

After the British took the Patriot capital, they sent a strong detachment to open the Delaware River for their use. Even though Washington was determined to make a strong stand, Claypoole's battalion of 300 men was too weak to defend Billingsport. They spiked their guns and burned their barracks as they evacuated their defenses on October 2 and retreated up the river to Fort Mifflin. On October 10 the British began bombarding this fort from upstream. The artillery fire was directed at the rear of the fort, where the defenses were the weakest.

The fort had been built to challenge vessels coming up the river. After bravely enduring a terrible pounding, Claypoole and his comrades withdrew on the night of November 15-16 to Fort Mercer, across the river on the New Jersey shore. Five days later they were forced to abandon this fort as the British became masters of the river.

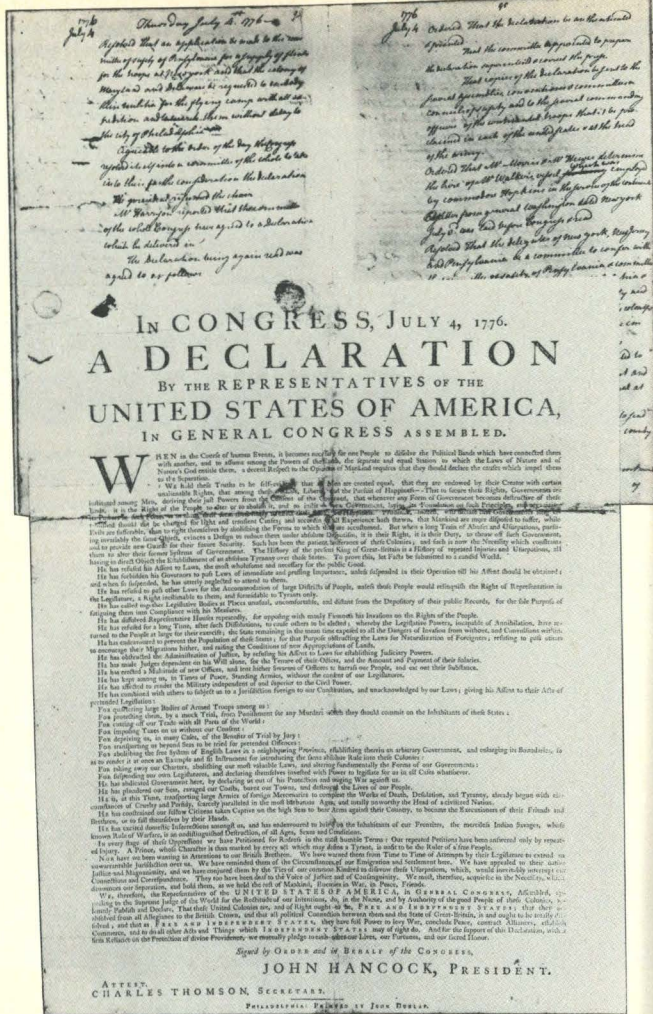
Claypoole's battalion retreated through New Jersey to Washington's headquarters at Whitemarsh, in Pennsylvania. Here they participated in patrols that were sent out to reconnoiter the enemy's lines around Germantown. At the end of the campaign his unit was discharged as the regulars were moved into winter quarters at Valley Forge.



ARTICLE I
 Section 1. ALL legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives.
 Section 2. The House of Representatives shall be composed of Members chosen every second year by the people of the several States, and the electors in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State Legislature.
 No person shall be a Representative who shall not have attained to the age of twenty-five years, and been seven years a citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant of that State in which he shall be chosen.
 Representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several States which may be included within this Union, according to their respective Numbers, which shall be determined by adding to the whole number of free persons, including those bound to service for a term of years, and excluding Indians not taxed, three-fifths of all other persons. The actual Enumeration shall be made within three years after the first meeting of the Congress of the United States, and within every subsequent term of ten years, in such manner as they shall be law directed. The number of Representatives shall not exceed one for every thirty thousand, but each State shall have at least one Representative; and until such Enumeration shall be made, the States of New-Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North-Carolina, South-Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, shall have one Representative each.

The September 19, 1787 issue of *The Pennsylvania Packet* featured the first printing of the United States Constitution. (Photo taken by the author of a facsimile of the original newspaper he owns.)

Upon being discharged, Claypoole traveled to Lancaster, Pennsylvania to continue his apprenticeship. John Dunlap had removed his printing press to this interior town, when it became painfully obvious that the British would gain control of Philadelphia. Here they continued to back the Patriot cause through the publication of *The Pennsylvania Packet*. Claypoole wrote later that this effort "... contributed essentially to the



This composite photograph shows John Dunlap's broadside of the Declaration of Independence along with the Journal of Congress rough document. (Courtesy The Library of Congress Collections.)

forwarding of the great and good cause [American Revolution] in which we were all so heartily engaged."

BRITISH LEAVE, NEWSPAPER MOVES BACK

After the British evacuated Philadelphia on June 18, 1778, Dunlap quickly re-established his newspaper in the city at his old Market Street location. Claypoole continued as his apprentice until his indenture expired. Well pleased with David's work, Dunlap then took him into partnership on October 17, 1780. Claypoole also continued in the militia, receiving a lieutenant's commission in the 5th Regiment of Foot. Later he served as a lieutenant in the 1st Battalion of Colonel James Reed's Regiment. The war was chiefly in the south during the final years of the Revolution and David was seldom called to active duty. When he was, it was for either garrison or guard duty.

With the war over, and the United States now an independent nation, Dunlap and Claypoole continued the publication of their newspaper. Under their leadership and hard work, beginning on September 21, 1784, their gazette became a daily newspaper, the first successful one in the United States. They also hold "bragging rights" to a couple of other very important firsts in American journalism. Working from Thomas Jefferson's manuscript of the Declaration of Independence, John Dunlap was the first to print this historic document in the form of a broadside that was distributed on July 5, 1776. Then on July 8th the Declaration appeared on the front page of his newspaper. Over a decade later, Dunlap and Claypoole did it again. This time, on September 19, 1787, they became the first to publish the newly created Constitution of the United States of America. Also, *The Pennsylvania Packet* was a favorite of George

Washington. He read it when he was in Philadelphia and subscribed to it at Mount Vernon.

ESTABLISHED OWN NEWSPAPER

Dunlap and Claypoole published *The Pennsylvania Packet* until New Year's Eve 1790. Their partnership dissolved, Dunlap continued the newspaper under the title *Dunlap's American Daily Advertiser*. Striking out on his own, Claypoole established his own gazette on June 1, 1791. It was titled *The Mail; or, Claypoole's Daily Advertiser* and was published in Philadelphia at South Third Street. The two old partners continued along separate paths until a devastating yellow fever epidemic struck the city in the fall of 1793.

They both suspended publication of their papers during the darkest days of the epidemic. When the pestilence subsided, they resumed their partnership and published *Dunlap and Claypoole's American Daily Advertiser* at the Market Street address, starting on December 9, 1793. Their new partnership existed until Dunlap retired at the end of 1795. Claypoole continued the newspaper, now in association with his brother Septimus, under the name *Claypoole's American Daily Advertiser*. When Septimus died on October 15, 1798, David published the paper alone until September 30, 1800, when he sold out to Zachariah Poulson, Jr.

PRINTS "FAREWELL ADDRESS"

In September 1796 Claypoole was honored by President Washington. The President, who had decided to retire from public life, called David to his office and requested that he print his Farewell Address to the American people. Claypoole was given a 32-page manuscript copy of the address, written in the President's own hand, from which he prepared a proof copy. He returned to the President with the proof copy for alterations, of which few were made. After he published the Address on September 19, 1796 (another first), David returned the manuscript to Washington and asked if he might keep it. Washington graciously handed it to him and Claypoole proudly

kept the manuscript for the remainder of his life.

During the last decade of the century, Claypoole continued to serve his country in the military. His partner, John Dunlap, had founded a city cavalry unit, known as the Philadelphia First Troop of Light Horse. As a private in this unit, David was called to help suppress the Whiskey Rebellion in 1794. Western Pennsylvania farmers considered a federal excise tax, passed by Congress in 1791, to be an unfair discrimination against their region. An insurrection resulted in which it became necessary for President Washington to call up 15,000 militia. The rebellion was subdued without bloodshed. David was called again to active duty with the cavalry in 1799, this time to put down an uprising of several hundred men led by John Fries in northeast Pennsylvania. Again the complaint was taxes. Fries opposed a federal property tax that was established in 1798, in anticipation of a war with France. Fries was arrested, condemned to death and then pardoned by President Adams.

David C. Claypoole lived a long and useful life. He took an active role in our country's fight for independence, both in the military and through his journalistic efforts. He acquired fame in American journalism by being the first to print three of America's most historic documents and he was the co-publisher of America's first successful daily newspaper. Claypoole married three times and had 13 children. A hardy soul, he outlived his wives and children, before dying at the age of 92 on March 9, 1849. He is interred in the Rockhill vault of St. Stephen's Church in Philadelphia.

REFERENCES

- Bracken, Evelyn. *Claypool Family in America*, 5 volumes, 1971-1982.
- Brigham, Clarence S. *History and Bibliography of American Newspapers, 1690-1820*, 1947.
- Graff, Rebecca Irwin. *Genealogy of the Claypoole Family of Philadelphia, 1588-1893*, 1893.
- Polier, Rex. "Claypooles Helped William Penn Make Colony a Success," *The Evening Bulletin*, Philadelphia, August 20, 1952.

Subscriptions to SAR Magazine Make Ideal Gifts for Variety of Audiences!

A number of State Societies, Chapters and individual SARs regularly purchase magazine subscriptions for such recipients as DARs, public libraries, archives and historical societies. These provide valuable avenues for spreading the SAR story far and wide, in turn often resulting in the recruitment of new members. Four consecutive issues are offered at

only \$8.00— and National Headquarters always notifies each recipient about a gift subscription. Make checks and money orders payable to "Treasurer General, SAR" and mail to NSSAR, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203. Use the handy coupon below — or just run off copies for ordering multiple subscriptions. Even a letter will do!

Send to _____
 Address _____
 Street City State Zip
 Name of Sender _____
 Address _____
 Street City State Zip

Ideas for Preserving Family History Records

By Compatriot Earl Richard Smith, Virginia Society

It's a problem shared by many elderly family historians: What does one do with an accumulation of lifetime research when there is no child or interested person to preserve and protect it?

The problem becomes more acute as the realization grows that off in the wings somewhere there awaits an overly tidy relative, poised and determined to "get rid of that old junk" at the earliest opportunity.

Does this have to be the fate of these cherished records, wills, photographs and, often, priceless documents which required 50 years of dedicated effort to locate and preserve?

It will be the burden of this piece to suggest: **not necessarily.** Certain repositories for family histories might exist, might be identified and might be willing to accept and preserve these records for the use of subsequent generations. And such repositories might be utilized. Surely some alternative to wanton destruction ought to be explored. Let us try.

Getting Organized

To begin, the concerned and aging donor of his or her family history must be sensitive to the reality that any potential repository

will always be nag-ridden by those three shortages: funds, space and volunteers. Therefore, the donor should begin by putting his collection into a condition to which any archivist or librarian can accommodate. Each of us has a basement or attic full of loose papers, cards, notes, etc., which may, at one time, have been of the essence in his

For starters, if you were lucky enough to have ancestors who clustered and stayed clustered in one area — colony, town, taxing or census district — for a meaningful length of time, you might begin your search for a repository by inquiring what exists in that community in the way of a historical or genealogical society, regional library or



Now a member of the George Washington Chapter — which serves the Alexandria area — Compatriot Smith is originally from Illinois. Prior to enlisting in the Coast Guard in 1942, he had earned his degrees at Catholic and George Washington Universities and a Masters at the Georgetown Law Center. His active and reserve duty spanned 31 years; upon retirement in 1973, he held the rank of Captain. During 1950 through 1970, he served as Assistant Corporation Counsel for the District of Columbia and was graduated from the Georgetown Law Center with the LL.M. His JD was earned at the Columbus School of Law of Catholic University. He is member, lecturer and writer of genealogical, historical and community subjects within several historical and genealogical societies.

research. But, once the essential facts (names, places, dates) have been organized onto some type of family group sheet or lineage chart, the bulk of such early and rough notes should be destroyed by their maker. A good and willing repository is geared to store and retrieve essential genealogical facts. It may be neither willing nor able to store bundles and cabinets full of acid-prone paper.

Rare documents should be placed in protective coverings. Our years of attendance at genealogical seminars have taught us that all photographs should be identified, if possible, as to name, place and date; otherwise the most caring repository is unable to cope with them.

Large family items such as furniture, art and books are better off in museums (or even garage sales?). Art museums, libraries and archives all have separate, unique functions. Don't expect a good, small community library to hang your ancestral portraits, when a local museum, even an art dealer, might be anxious to have them.

Selecting the Repository

Next: which repository would best serve, in my absence, as a custodian and retriever of my personal family collection? It's no good if your life's work is never again available to some future searcher. So there are many considerations and they can be separated as to location, function and genuine interest in having your collection.

university which would most benefit by having your family history incorporated into its collection. If your ancestors were stay-at-home New Englanders, you might not expect the Newberry Library in Chicago or the University of Southern California Library to be too enthusiastic to your proposed gift.

If, like so many of our ancestors, yours came from (some place in) Germany in 1700, sojourned in Pennsylvania, married in North Carolina, owned property in Kentucky, died in southern Illinois, your choices may be plural and hard to sort out. In such cases you may want to advertise or consult one of the many fine historical and genealogical societies in each of the involved communities and eventually offer your collection to the one most likely to benefit from it and you by your donation. Remember, most reputable genealogical societies are a gregarious and helpful group, ever ready to think tank such a problem with you.

Consider a Publisher

Next, there are available for inquiry and consideration a number of large repositories, not necessarily limited to collecting from one locality, which might be interested in your gift. Among these, but certainly not limited to them, are the many publishing houses which often solicit family histories, with and without financial entanglements. In this category, however, you should be aware that the motivation may be to collect

material for resale. The intention here is not necessarily to keep, store and retrieve your material on their shelves once it has been entered on computers or microfilm, but to offer the facts in the consumer market, which, incidentally is quite large and lucrative. You may not even be offended by this arrangement, only be aware of it.

Finally, there is the all-important matter of your initial contact with any or all of the above, prospective donees of your collection. If you have the time, — age, illness, relocation not being a factor — it is best to begin and proceed in a businesslike manner.

What To Tell Donees

We have already mentioned that your family material should be as neatly organized and packaged as best suits your personal wishes and the perhaps limited capabilities of your prospective donee. So, once you have reduced your holdings to a minimal form, tell your prospective donee what you have, what you would like done with it, and how, you believe, the donee and later searchers might best profit by having your collection. When you begin to receive responses to your several inquiries, consider your options. Incidentally, you should be prepared for the fact of life that most modern institutions have neither the skills nor the personnel to write letters, however attractive your offer might appear to them. You may receive telephone calls expressing an interest, but few, if any, written responses. You may even want to visit the plant where you have finally decided to send your collection.

Never, under any circumstances, send your precious material, unsolicited, to any repository, however reputable it may appear. Unless, of course, you are yourself *in extremis* and without friends. Even so, such final choices should remain with you.

Prepare Brief Summary

Having arranged for a desirable transfer of your precious family history and genealogy, sit down and prepare a brief, one-page, summary of what you have done, including a list of the major surnames in your collection. Every genealogical society may not be able, physically to receive and store your collection but most of them will welcome a (reasonably well documented) addition to their MAC (Member Ancestor Chart) files. So make several copies of your one-page inventory — one for your safe deposit box, one for any future, random inquiries you may receive or notice in the Queries section of your favorite genealogical newsletter. You are not dead yet, only concerned for the well being of the physical evidence of your life's hobby.

Rich men build mausoleums for their family papers. We lesser ones must rely on our ingenuity.

Editor's Note: For further input on this subject, contact Compatriot Smith at 7920 New Orleans Drive, Alexandria, VA 22308-1439.



THE CHAPLAIN'S CALL

By Dr. Paul T. Butler,
Chaplain General

Thomas Riley Marshall, 28th Vice President of the U.S., said, during a Senate debate in 1917 on the country's needs, "What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar." Thomas Riley Marshall was known for his humor. And good humor is a virtue. Teddy Roosevelt, a man who appreciated good humor, viewed his Presidency as an opportunity to have "a bloody pulpit" by which he might persuade the American people of the serious needs of the nation. May I suggest a few of these "needs":

1. A national "revival" of epistemological (knowledge) objectivity. We must persuade our citizens to think and evaluate from a base of absolutes. History, logic, conscience, and creation all affirm there are rules and standards external to man himself by which he ought to understand and decide questions and issues. Thinking correctly is, according to the Bible, a moral obligation (cf. Isa. 1:18; 44:18-20; Acts 17:22-31; Rom. 1:18-23). I fear that a prodigious majority of Americans seek to know and value everything from politics to human sexuality from a basis of total egocentrism and subjectivism. Civil and social disorder are consequences of epistemological nihilism where everyone does what he thinks or feels "is right in his own eyes" (cf. Judges 17:6).

2. A return to enactment and enforcement of laws which are applied impartially and commensurately to all citizens alike regardless of their station or vocation. Our country needs a monumental reduction in criminal activity of all kinds. Criminals must be punished; victims must be afforded restitution; justice must become a *fait accompli* instead of a debated topic. The Bible insistently instructs mankind that civilization depends upon the exercise of justice for its very existence (Gen. 9:5-7; 1 Kings 10:9; Prov. 8:15-16; Eccl. 8:11; Isa. 26:9-10; Rom. 13:1-7; 1 Tim. 2:1-4; 1 Pet. 2:13-17, etc.). Every liberty we hold dear is crucially jeopardized when legislators and the judiciary are "soft" on crime and criminals.

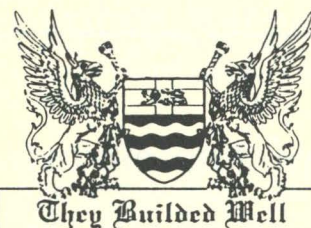
3. Ways and means which are fair and feasible to help those of our country who **need** help — physically and psychologically. Large numbers of our nation do need assistance, both short-term and long-term. The ultimate goal must be to help all who are able, to become self-sufficient, productive, and contributing citizens. God himself dignifies the "work ethic" (cf. Prov. 6:6-11; 14:23; 18:9; 21:25; Eph. 4:28; 1 Thess. 4:11; 2 Thess. 3:6-13; 1 Tim. 5:8). Congress must take the initiative and adjust the national budget and the national tax structure so as to induce the capital funds neces-

sary to provide self-help programs.

4. Fiscal responsibility is desperately needed in this country. Waste, fraud, indebtedness, has produced unchecked deficit-spending by individuals and civil authorities. Consequently America is indenturing (enslaving) itself to its "creditors", devaluing its currency, and depleting its national capital (resources or wealth). The Bible censures waste, fraud, excessive indebtedness and refusal to pay debts (cf. Prov. 20:17; 22:7; Psa. 37:21; Rom. 13:8; Lk. 15:13; Prov. 18:9). Conversely frugality, honest wealth, fiscal carefulness and wisdom are all extolled in the Bible (cf. Gen. 41:33-44; Prov. 10:15; 13:22; 17:11; 31:10-31; Lk. 16:8-9; 19:12-26; Jn. 6:12, etc.). Fiscal responsibility is not equated in the Bible with greed and selfishness — it does include philanthropy and benevolence. America needs her economic "scale" tipped in favor of productiveness and away from excessive consumerism. Economic integrity (Prov. 15:16) and stability (Prov. 30:8-9) is prerequisite to social health in any nation.

Most importantly, America needs a renewal of its "manifest destiny" as one of the instruments of mankind's redemption available to the hand of the Lord. God has ordained three basic social agencies by which he works to potentialize in mankind the holiness, perfection, and power for which He created him. There is, of first importance, the church; second, the family; and third, civil government. These three agencies are interdependent. They must support and influence one another both temporally and spiritually. In a number of ways, each institution has a unique role all its own to contribute. To the church belongs spiritual regeneration and values-orientation through persuasion. To the family belongs education and nurturing of the human psyche. And to the civil government is given the mandate to secure and protect, in an ambience of tranquility and order (Rom. 13:1-7; 1 Tim. 2:1-4; 1 Pet. 2:13-17), all the inalienable human rights necessary to allow the redemptive work of God to proceed. And this is the "will of the Lord", "good and acceptable in the sight of God", the ministry of God to us for good.

Without certifiable credentials as a political pundit it may appear presumptuous of your's truly to proclaim, "What this country needs is. . . ." He begs only that, as a minister of the Gospel, he follows in the train of the venerable prophets of Israel and the authors of the New Testament. And so does he now call you, dear Compatriots, to join your voices to this proclamation.



The Hereditary Honors Roster

This book will list prominent members of hereditary societies, show their positions of responsibility and display their lineage as approved by one of these societies. To be a listee in The Roster is to have assurance of a permanent record of achievement in this significant part of your experience. Limited to 300 listees in this first edition. Sponsored by The Hereditary Order of The First Families of Massachusetts.

For information write to:
The Hereditary Honors Roster
253 Tremont St.
Melrose, MA 02176-1835

MERCHANDISE AVAILABLE FROM HEADQUARTERS

SAR GOLF SHIRT



The SAR Golf Shirt is our newest item. It is 60% cotton and 40% polyester. The SAR logo is beautifully embroidered above the pocket. A must for any member. Available in white only at this time.

Cat. No. 0693 \$25.00

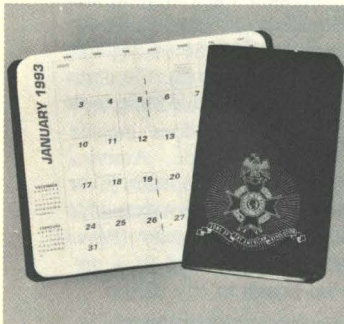
SAR CUFF LINKS



Due to overwhelming requests we have changed the design of the SAR Cuff Links to a more contemporary style. Available for the member who says he has everything.

Cat. No. 0641 \$7.00

SAR 2-YEAR POCKET CALENDAR



This attractive calendar has 26 months (starting Dec. 1991 thru Jan. 1994) with each month displayed on two pages. The SAR logo is featured prominently on the front in gold.

Cat. No. 0781 \$3.00

SAR BALL CAP



NEW DESIGN

The SAR Ball Cap is a three-quarter royal blue mesh cap with the SAR Logo embroidered on the white front quarter. It has an adjustable strap for size adjustments.

Cat. No.0695 \$7.00

NEW SAR Signet Ring

ORDER FORM

Prices: Circle One

14K Gold \$391.95

10K Gold \$309.95

Sterling \$154.00

Full Name Engraving \$10.00

Allow Approximately 6 - 8 weeks

For Delivery

Prices subject to change

Kentucky residents add 6% sales tax.

NAME _____ PHONE _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

FINGER SIZE _____

Send Check or Charge Card Information

For \$50.00 deposit VISA MC

\$ _____ Full Amount - saves COD charges

Card Holder Name _____

Expiration Date _____ / _____

Acct. No. _____ / _____ / _____

Signature _____

PRICE LIST

Prices are Subject to Change Without Notice

Effective May 1, 1991

Cat. #	Item	Price
MEDALS and AWARDS		
0101	War Service Medal	\$15.00
0102	War Service Bar - WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam, Southwest Asia	4.00
0103	Miniature War Service Medal	10.00
0201	Bronze ROTC Medal - Complete	13.00
0202	Silver ROTC Medal - Complete	15.00
0210	Gold Good Citizenship Medal - Complete	125.00
0212	Silver Good Citizenship Medal - Complete	25.00
0213	Miniature Silver Good Citizenship - Medal	15.00
0214	Bronze Good Citizenship Medal - Complete	9.00
0215	Miniature Bronze Good Citizenship Medal	7.00
0220	Law Enforcement Medal - Complete	15.00
0250	Orations Medal - state	35.00
0251	Orations Medal - chapter	35.00
0301	Miniature Minuteman Medal	15.00
0305	Miniature Liberty Medal	12.00
0310	Patriot Medal Complete	35.00
0311	Miniature Patriot Medal	15.00
0320	Meritorious Service Medal - Complete	16.00
0321	Miniature Meritorious Service Medal	10.00
0330	Medal of Appreciation - Complete	15.00
0340	Martha Washington Medal - Complete	15.00
0345	Heroism Medal Complete	10.00
0350	50 Year Pin with Certificate	10.00
0351	25 Year Pin with certificate	10.00
0352	Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster	2.00
0353	Silver Oak Leaf Cluster	2.00
0401	Distinguished Service Certificate	3.00
0410	Blank Certificate	2.00
0416	Certificate of Appreciation	3.00
0418	Flag Certificate	3.00
0419	Past State President Certificate	3.00
0420	Certificate Folder	1.00
0421	Outstanding Citizenship Certificate	3.00
0422	Past Chapter President Certificate	3.00
MEMBER BADGE		
0390	Member Badge	70.00
0391	Miniature Member Badge	32.50
0392	Combination Set	97.50
0393	Official Neck Ribbon	8.00
0394	Minuteman Neck Ribbon	9.00
0395	Supplemental Star	2.50
0501	Member Rosette	3.50
LARGE MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATE		
0450	Large Membership Certificate	20.00
SAR PINS and JEWELRY		
0611	WOSAR Pin	7.00
0620	Past President - State	7.00
0621	Past President Pin - Chapter	7.00
0623	Trustees Pin	7.00
0624	Vice President General Pin	15.00
0641	Cuff Links	7.00
0651	Tie Clasp	7.00
0652	Tie Tac	7.00
0660	Blazer Buttons	25.00
ACCESSORIES		
0681	SAR Tie - Blue	15.00
0682	SAR Tie - Red	15.00
0684	SAR Tie - Stripe	15.00
0685	SAR Logo Tie - Blue	15.00
0686	SAR Logo Tie - Red	15.00
0691	Gold Bullion Blazer Patch	19.00
0693	SAR Golf Shirt M-L-XL-XXL	25.00
0694	Coach Style Jacket Blue M-L-XL-XXL	38.00
0696	Baseball Style Jacket Blue M-L-XL-XXL	42.00
0697	Indy Style Jacket Red M-L-XL-XXL	60.00
0695	SAR Ball Cap	7.00
0730	SAR Decal	.50
0735	SAR Stamps (1.00 sheet)	10/5.00
0760	Auto Badge	4.00
0765	Playing Cards	6.00
0766	Playing Cards (Double Deck)	8.50
0777	License Plate	5.00
0780	Cocktail Napkins (100)	4.00
0781	2 Year Pocket Calendar	3.00
0795	Family Tree Album	15.00
0796	Family Group Sheets	2.50
0797	Lineage Charts	2.50
0822	SAR Watch	40.00
GRAVE MARKERS		
0601L	Patriot - Lug Type	55.00
0601S	Patriot - Stake Type	55.00
0602L	SAR Member - Lug Type	47.50
0602S	SAR Member - Stake Type	47.50
0602T	SAR Grave Marker Template Artwork	5.00
0603C	SAR Member - Crematorial Burial Type	15.00
GAVELS		
0700	SAR Gavel	18.00
0701	SAR Gavel with Stand	25.00
0702	SAR Gavel Presentation Set	45.00
0703	SAR Gavel Presentation Plaque	75.00
LIBERTY BELLS		
0750	Small Liberty Bell	8.00
0751	Desk Set	14.00
0752	Large Liberty Bell	28.00
STATIONERY		
0905	Pledge Cards (50)	3.50
0906	Place Cards	8.00c
0907	Postcards (25)	3.00
0910	Pamphlet... General Information	6.00c
0911	Pamphlet... Precious	10.00c
0912	Pamphlet... Preparing Applications	6.00c
0913	Pamphlet... SAR Whats	6.00c
0915	Member Applications with Worksheet	15.00c
0916	Worksheet	8.00c
0917	Supplemental Applications	8.00c
0918	Reinstatement Applications	8.00c
0919	Transfer Applications	8.00c
0920	Dual Membership Applications	8.00c
0925	Membership Cards (100/pkg)	19.50
0926	Name Badge	1.75
0927	Business Cards (250/pkg)	19.50
0930	Chapter Charter	5.00
0935	SAR Handbook (1990 Revision)	6.00
0936	SAR 3-Ring Binder	5.00
0938	Secretary's Record Sheet	3.00c
0939	Printer's Logo	2.00
SAR RETURN ADDRESS LABELS		
0950	Quantity 225	9.50
0951	Quantity 450	10.50
0952	Quantity 1000	15.50
BOOKS		
1001	SAR Magazine Binder	10.00
1006	So Proudly We Hail	10.00
1009	NSSAR History 1	15.00
1010	Soldiers of Maine	20.00
1011	NSSAR History II	20.00
1012	NSSAR History Volumes I & II	30.00
1051	Boxed Engraved Stationery	15.00
1052	Note Cards Engraved	10.00
1053	Sympathy Cards Engraved	10.00
HISTORICAL		
1200	Declaration of Independence	1.00
1201	U.S. Constitution	1.00
1202	Bill of Rights	1.00
1203	Revolutionary War Battlefield Map	1.00
1204	U.S. Pledge of Allegiance	1.00
1205	Portrait of George Washington	1.00
1206	Portrait of Benjamin Franklin	1.00
1207	Portrait of Thomas Jefferson	1.00
CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS (Quantities Limited)		
0502	WOSAR Rosette	2.00
0771	Decal - Keep USA First	.15
0773	Poster - Keep USA First	1.00
1008	Book - Not by Bread Alone	5.00
0800	SAR Centennial Video Presentation	24.95
0801	SAR Museum Slide Show	24.95
0870	SAR Centennial Plate	16.50
0880	SAR Centennial Coasters	7.00
1015	Great Stories of Amer. Revolution	16.95

ORDER FORM — PLEASE PRINT

SHIP TO:

Chapter or Society _____

Name _____

Street Address _____

City/State _____ Zip _____

• Complete this Section for Member Badge & Official Neck Ribbon Orders:

Name _____

National Number _____

Office Held _____

- PLEASE INCLUDE PAYMENT WITH ORDER
- Make Check or Money Order Payable to: TREASURER GENERAL NSSAR
- \$10.00 Minimum Order for Credit Card Purchases
- Complete this section for Credit Card Orders: VISA MasterCard

Expiration Date _____ / _____

Acct No. _____ / _____ / _____

Signature _____

Send order to: NSSAR Merchandise Dept., 1000 South Fourth St., Louisville, Ky 40203 (502) 589-1776

Quantity	Cat. #	Item	Price	Amount

Shipping & Insurance based on Subtotal			
up to	\$25.00	add	10%
\$25.01 to	\$50.00		\$3.00
\$50.01 to	\$100.00		\$3.50
\$100.01 to	\$200.00		\$4.50
\$200.01 &	over		\$5.50

Subtotal	
Kentucky residents add 6% sales tax.	
Shipping & Insurance	
Total Amt. Enclosed	

Florida Compatriot's Program Aims to Regenerate Patriotism

By Milton K. Cumming, Jr., Historian, Suncoast Chapter

Dubbing himself "The Patriotic Educator", Bruce M. Weinhold, 92 years young and a member of the Suncoast Chapter of Pasco County, Florida, has devoted the past 2½ years to a personal campaign for a regeneration of the patriotic spirit in America.

As a member of the SAR, Bruce Weinhold says, "I have 'dreamed a dream' — that by July 4, 2000, we can have the biggest big bang in our country's history with more U.S. Flags flying than in any year of our history."

A remarkably dynamic man of strong convictions, his campaign has elicited positive personal responses from 12 state governors including Florida, Louisiana, West Virginia, Texas, Massachusetts, Maryland, Maine, Kentucky, Indiana, Kansas, Hawaii, Virginia and Tennessee.

Being extremely resourceful, with a good retentive memory and communication skills, he has developed a series of publications outlining his aims and viewpoints with generous quotes from our early Patriots.

Exhibits Key to Success

In his latest endeavor last June at the Pasco County Library, Bruce personally organized and presented exhibits commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Bill of

Rights. The presentation included 24 large posters, 10 historic American Flags, stacks of literature, a special slide presentation and the well-known color movie, "1776". The exhibit ran from June 28 through July 8. He was on duty in the large meeting room set aside for him eight hours a day and when I asked him if he wasn't worn out at the end of each day, he replied, "Not at all, when I go home at night I feel refreshed!" I looked at Bruce and thought, "What a man, what a great cause, what a fine American!"

In an article published in *The Pasco* (County) *Flier* staff writer Bill Crawford writes, "meet Bruce M. Weinhold, 92-year old retiree, a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, and a man on a quest. For the past two years entirely at his own expense, Mr. Weinhold has been attempting to eradicate 'Patriotic Illiteracy' from each and every school and home in our entire country. Until the tender age of 89 Bruce discovered he was what he would later come to call a 'Patriotic Illiterate'. Bear in mind that Bruce attended school when American history, speeches and documents and principles were an integral part of the school curriculum — sadly no longer the case. Since his astonishing discovery he has been spending 8 to 10 hours a day in study and research.

"He is concerned with the education, or rather the lack of it regarding our heritage, our founding principles, and our roots. He makes history come alive with the vibrancy, excitement and relevance the events actually contained. Since he can't do it all, he has tried to distill all this down to its very essence. He centers what he does on the three documents which form the foundation of our government, our country and ultimately our way of life: The Declaration of



Among Suncoast Chapter Compatriots involved in the patriotic program are (from left): Historian Milton K. Cumming, Jr., author of the accompanying news story; Bruce Weinhold, the story's featured subject; and Treasurer Henry Rookwood.

Independence, the United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights."

"3-6-10" Helps Jog Memory

To enable everyone to readily understand and retain the fundamental meaning of what these documents are all about, Bruce has simplified them into what he calls a memory retentive: "3-6-10". Bill Crawford, in explaining Bruce Weinhold's theme, says that THREE represents the "three founding U.S. documents: the Declaration of Independence, the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights. SIX is the provisions in the U.S. Constitution Preamble. TEN is the Bill of Rights articles". All the provisions and articles are of course listed in detail.

"Bruce", says Bill Crawford's article, "has sent letters and copies of his '3-6-10' with additional explanation and documentation to every governor in every state. His ultimate goal is to have the '3-6-10' given to every school and every home in the country by July 4, 2000."

If anyone can do it, Bruce Weinhold can. Three cheers! Wait and see.



The exhibits on display at the Pasco County Library had been obtained by Compatriot Bruce Weinhold from Project '87 (those on the Constitution) located in Washington, DC, and the Pennsylvania Humanities Council (on the Bill of Rights), Philadelphia. Details about them appeared in past issues of *The SAR Magazine*.

Genealogical Inquiries

This service of assisting in genealogical research is offered to everyone. Your message will reach over 25,500 members of the Sons of the American Revolution.

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."

Pierce (Pearce) Jessie T., b. 1798, d. 12 Feb. 1830, Hampton, Wash. Co., NY. Son of Shubel and Abigail Mason Pierce. Need names of children of Jessie T. and wife Roxana. For S.A.R. membership. Also need name of Roxana's 2nd husband. *Kenneth Pierce, Rt. 1, Box 33, Galva, IL 61434.*

Seeking ancestors of **Richard Buckminister/Buckmaster** d. 1779, m. (1) Judith Lufkin 1758 (2) Sarah Hoods 1773, Captain Revolutionary War, lived Gloucester, Newburyport and Salem, MA. Seeking ancestors of **John Glass** (c1756-1839), m. Nancy Elizabeth Quint 1780 soldier Revolutionary War, lived Berwick, Litchfield and Gardiner, ME. *Dana A. Batchelder, 258 S. Sea Ave., W. Yarmouth, MA 02673.*

Seeking parents of **Hezekiah Terrell** b. VA. 1801, m. 1823 in Morgan Co., Ky. to **Amelia Little**. Both lived and died (ca 1876) in Ky. Children: Timothy, John, Melvina, Sarah, Angeline, Charles, Jane, James Lee and Roseline. *M. Richmond Tate, 76 E. Troutman Rd. N.E., Rome, GA 30165.*

Warren: Seeking information on the parents and ancestors of Mary Ann Warren, b. Feb. 24, 1826 in Erie Co., Penn; d. Mar. 17, 1902 Calhoun Co., Pomeroy, Iowa. Married Thomas Armstrong Caldwell on Mar. 31, 1842, Erie Co. Penn. *Send to: Robert C. DeVaney, 21 Regency, Bhoiwada Road, Bandra West, Bombay 400 050, India.*

Brearley: I would like to exchange information with anyone who is researching the Brearley name. *Don Brearley, 155 Bleeker Ave., Belleville, Ontario, Canada K8N 3T8.*

Joseph Day - b. ca 1776 PA; d. 1856 VA m. 1 R.Cock; m.2 R. Parrish. Need birthdate & place him & parents (Joseph & Susannah Day?) Also need **John H. Bright** b. ca 1805 NC; d. 1850 Monroe Co. TN. Was Jesse his father? b. ca 1786; d. 1878 Blount Co., TN. Need birthdate & place & wives for each. *H.D. Brotzman, 519 Native Oak, Ingram, TX 78025.*

Kerr/Carr names sought for major database of over 600 family lines in US/Canada. Need group sheets or pedigrees, but can use bits and pieces. Will advise of connections made. Project of Kerr Family Assn. of North America, non-profit organization. *A. Hub Kerr, P.O. Box 811, Monroe, NC 28111.*

Hanner - seeking ancestors of Bartholomew Hanner, Hannah or Hanna, born 1773, and his wife Sophia **Philpott**. 1800 residents of Stokes Co. N.C., 1802-1815 Gallia Co. Ohio, 1815 Jackson Co. Ind. *D. Dale Hanner, 3586 Seaglen Dr., Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90278.*

My grand uncle **Arthur Wallace Hobbs** b. Boston 1877 left for Syracuse in 1910. Seek descendants. *G. Hobbs, 2800 Monterey #38, San Jose, CA 95111.*

Douglass G. High Orator Contest Rule Changes of Wide Interest

Following a meeting on September 27, 1991 of the Douglass G. High Orator Contest Committee at National Headquarters, a new brochure detailing contest rules was published and distributed. Since this program has such wide interest, the rules are printed below to help make sure that they are known all across the SAR spectrum.

According to Committee Chairman G. Arthur Luther, over 20 State Societies were promoting the contest as of the end of the year. He anticipates that between 18 and 21 young men and women will be present on the morning of June 21 in Norfolk, Virginia to take part in elimination contests prior to the opening of the 102nd Annual Congress on Monday. The eight finalists selected by Compatriot judges will compete Sunday night before those attending the Congress — always a highlight.

Videotapes of the contest held at the 101st Annual Congress in Kansas City are available for purchase from Chairman Luther. Contact him at this address: P.O. Box 274, Springdale, AR 72765; telephone 501/751-1033.

Here are the rules:

1. The contest will be held in preliminary round(s) by State Societies and/or Chapters of the Sons of the American Revolution to select one winner from each participating state. Each State Society shall make available information regarding the contest to all senior high school speech, history teachers and principals as early as possible.

2. The local contests are open to all students of the sophomore, junior, or senior classes in all public, parochial, private schools throughout our nation.

3. The contest is for original oration of not less than five minutes nor more than six minutes. Topics shall deal with an event, a document within the context of the Revolutionary War, or a personality showing the relationship it bears to America today.

4. Entry blanks will be sent to each State Chairman upon request at anytime; however, general mailings to Committee Chairmen will be made the third week in October. Local contests are to be completed by May 10.

5. Before a state winner may speak in the National Contest, a copy of the speech, a photograph, and a complete biographical sketch of the entrant must be in the hands of the National Chairman of the Orator Committee 14 days prior to the National Congress; **each speech must be essentially the same as the script submitted and notes may not be used.** The State Chairman is responsible for forwarding these materials promptly to the Chairman of the NSSAR Historical Committee. The National Chairman has the responsibility of furnishing his address to the state chairman.

6. At the National Congress the NSSAR will have the responsibility of furnishing awards.

7. Expenses involving lodging, meals, and transportation to and from the NSSAR Congress will be borne by the sponsoring State Societies. Chaperons for the entrants shall be the responsi-

bility of the State Society.

8. During the presentation of orations at the Congress of the NSSAR, no applause is permitted until all have finished speaking.

9. During the contest no private videotaping, or flash picture taking will be allowed. Only the operation of the official videotape will be authorized.

10. All judges in the National Contest must be members of the SAR, who shall select the winners on the following basis:

- Composition
- Delivery
- Logic
- Significance
- General Excellence
- Time Allocated for Delivery

11. SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS:

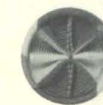
First Place	\$1,000.00
Second Place	600.00
Third Place	400.00

All finalists will be recognized.

12. The National Association of Secondary School Principals, by yearly application of the NSSAR, place this program on the Advisory List of National Contests and Activities.

13. The winner on the National level of the Douglas G. High Orator contest may not compete in its future competition.

14. We agree the interpretation of rules and decisions of the NSSAR and its judges shall govern without reservation.



We Are
The Exclusive American
Manufacturer of Lapel Rosettes

These Symbols of Recognition
and Affiliation Are Handcrafted
in Your Design and Colors
and Individually Gift Packaged.

Preferred By
Hereditary and Military Societies,
Exclusive Clubs and Organizations,
Schools and Colleges,
United States and Foreign
Governments.

They Identify You.

DEXTER ROSETTES

1425 Township Line Road
Gwynedd Valley, PA 19437
215-542-0118

The Plymouth Hereditary Society



This unique society is strictly limited to members of SR, SAR, and DAR who have proven descent from settlers of Plymouth Colony previous to the year 1692.

For information write to:
The Plymouth Hereditary
Society

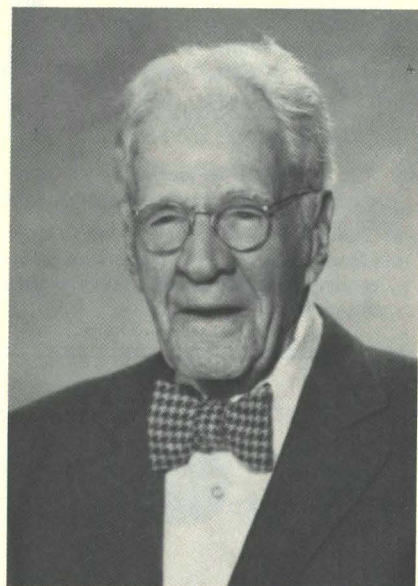
253 Tremont Street
Melrose, MA 02176-1835

A Special Salute to Living Compatriots Whose Membership Exceeds 65 Years!

(Continued from page 4)

show that he was of age. Upon graduation from the Fort Niagara school, he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant.

Young Lieutenant Grayson Bowers was assigned to the horsedrawn artillery in the 24th Cavalry Division. He was soon promoted to First Lieutenant. The Division was stationed on the Mexican border, and he was in action in the last battle against Pancho Villa. Lieutenant Hunter was an observer and directed artillery fire to support the infantry and cavalry. His observation post was a wooden water tower, and he was under fire the full 48 hours of the battle. He says he can still hear the "pings" and "plunks" as the bullets whistled by or hit the tank.



Grayson H. Bowers became a member of the Maryland Society during 1921. He is still active in business ventures.

Compatriot Hunter's father was President of the Bowers Lumber Company; he became critically ill. His mother appealed to young Hunter to return home and assist in the family business. His commission was in the regular army and Grayson intended to make the army his career. However, he resigned from the army and returned to Frederick and became President of the Bowers Lumber Company. He continued in that capacity for many years. He is still active in the business and serves as Vice President with his grandson as President.

Compatriot Hunter has accepted many civic duties through the years. He served as an alderman for the town of Frederick for a long period of time. He was a Trustee of Hood College. He has been a director of several of the community financial institutions. He is respected in his profession, having served as President of the Mid-Atlantic Lumberman's Association and Chairman of

the Lumber Merchants Association.

Compatriot Bowers was married to Isabel Houck, and they were the parents of two sons and a daughter. Isabel passed away in 1961. He then married the former Frances Good.

This information was acquired by Compatriot Donald J. Wolf, President of the Sergeant Lawrence Everhart Chapter of the Maryland Society.

JUDGE JEAN LESLIE AUXIER

Judge Jean Auxier, SAR National #34713, was born on October 13, 1899 at Pikeville, Kentucky, the son of Nathaniel John and Olicer (Leslie) Auxier. His Revolutionary War ancestor is Samuel Auxier (Oxer), who served as a private in Colonel Montgomery's Regiment of the Virginia Militia and as a spy. He was awarded a pension.

Jean played basketball at Pikeville College, attended Centre College, 1918-1920, and the University of Virginia, 1924-1926, his maternal grandmother's alma mater. The grandmother, Cynthia Scott, was a cousin of President James Buchanan, as was Jean's paternal grandmother, Rebecca Buchanan Phillips Auxier. During his college years, Jean was employed as a construction worker, as a miner and with a surveying crew of an engineering firm.

Compatriot Auxier was admitted to the Kentucky Bar in 1924 and established his own law firm. He soon received his professional engineer's license, enjoyed flying his airplane, was a ham radio operator and helped establish the first airport in Pikeville.

Jean Auxier became County Attorney in 1942, Circuit Judge in 1952, Assistant United States Attorney in 1956 and United States Attorney in 1958. He was an advocate of banking laws, terms for savings and loan institutions, safety laws for coal mines and fair trade laws.

In 1928 Compatriot Auxier married Sylvia Trent, a poet. Their son, Michael, married Kay Leslie and they have three children. Sylvia was killed in an automobile accident, and Jean married Patty Preston of Lexington.

Compatriot Jean can read and speak Latin, German, French and Italian. He always possessed a great interest in history, serving in the 1970s as President of the Kentucky Historical Society. He loved hunting, making his own bows and bullets when he vacationed at his cabin on Big Turtle Lake, Ontario, Canada. He enjoyed entertaining friends by relating the particular law case where his father, Judge Nathaniel Auxier, and his brother, Julian Auxier, and he were entwined in the same suit. He was on the opposite side from his father and brother.

In 1991 Kentucky Society Vice President Ray Brackett presented a plaque honoring Judge Auxier on his 70 years of SAR service; he joined the Kentucky Society on

May 3, 1921. Compatriot Ray obtained the information for this segment with the assistance of Mrs. France Preston Brackett, the Kentucky State Society DAR Registrar, also a descendant of Samuel Auxier.

A World War I veteran, Compatriot Auxier resides in the Nursing Care Division, Department of Veterans Affairs Hospital, Leestown, Lexington, Kentucky 40502.

GROVER REES

Compatriot Grover Rees, National SAR #29499, enrolled in the SAR on October 24, 1921 in the Texas Society. Grover is a descendant of John Rees, a captain in the Pennsylvania Militia.

Compatriot Rees was born in Breau Bridge, Louisiana, on October 31, 1891 and



Grover Rees marked his 100th birthday last Halloween. He became an SAR in 1921

celebrated his 100th birthday last Halloween with over 80 family members. He graduated from Louisiana State University in 1912 and, deciding to pursue a career in law, graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1915.

Grover was first employed by a law firm in Houston, Texas. He then opened his own law firm and at the same time, at the urging of a friend, joined the SAR. He returned home to marry his sweetheart, Consuela Broussard.

Compatriot Rees began a long career with the Gulf Oil Company. His initial assignment was to search for a land grant title in South America. After two years Grover took a leave of absence to be with his family. Gulf then sent Grover, accompanied by his young family, to Spain. He was never able to find the sought after land title. The Rees Family returned to America in 1929. Next Gulf sent Grover with his family to Venezuela where they lived for 14 years.

In 1944 Compatriot Rees became Gulf's General Counsel for South America and Europe with headquarters in Pittsburgh. In 1954 Grover retired after 28 years service with Gulf Oil.

Grover and Consuelo built a home in Breau Bridge. The family was five sons

and a daughter. Grover, Junior, the eldest, graduated from the United States Naval Academy. The other five children graduated from Georgetown University. Two are physicians in Lafayette, Louisiana. The daughter lives in Andover, Massachusetts. Robert became Chief Counsel for Gulf Oil; he passed away several years ago.

Through all the years Compatriot Rees retained his SAR membership. Following retirement, he transferred his membership from the Texas Society to the Louisiana Society and became active in the Attakapas Chapter in Lafayette.

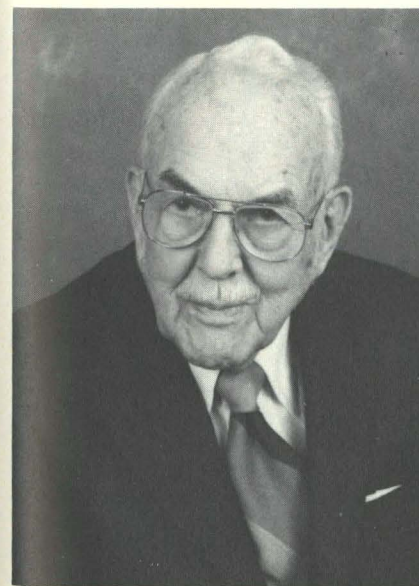
Consuela and Grover have been married for 67 years. She is now 92; she doesn't mind people knowing her age. They both are in good health.

Louisiana Society Past President Philip Allin visited Compatriot Rees to obtain information for this segment.

LEWIS P. BAILEY

Compatriot Lewis Bailey, SAR National #39472, enrolled in the Connecticut Society in January 1924 at the urging of his father, a member of the SAR. Lewis had been a member of the C.A.R. He was born on May 1, 1899, the son of Henry L. Bailey and Louisa Starr Holloway. His Revolutionary War ancestor was Jonathan Bailey who served as a soldier with the Connecticut Troops.

The United States declared war against Germany on April 6, 1917. The next day Compatriot Bailey enlisted for four years in the Naval Reserve. He was called to active duty in July and served as QM2C until released to inactive status in the Spring of 1919. He received an honorable discharge in April 1921.



Enrolling in the SAR in 1924 was Lewis P. Bailey. He served in the banking business in Connecticut for many years.

Compatriot Bailey was endowed with an excellent voice and enjoyed singing. He decided to go to New York and turn professional. Although the venture proved unsuccess-

ful, he sang in church choirs both in New York City and Groton, Connecticut.

Lewis formed a partnership and organized an electroplating company which performed considerable work for the General Dynamics Corporation before and during World War II. He retired from the company in 1980. Compatriot Bailey was elected to the Groton Utility Commission in 1942 and served 12 years, retiring to organize the Groton Bank and Trust Company in 1952. He served as the President of the Bank for many years.

Compatriot Bailey served as President of the New London YMCA and in 1932 on the Board of the New London Savings and Loan Association. Later in 1968 he became Treasurer of the Savings and Loan Board, retiring in 1989 after 57 years of service.

Compatriot Bailey married on October 21, 1944. His wife died in March 1968. He lives alone.

THEODORE F. TUTTLE

Theodore Tuttle, SAR National #39458, was born on January 19, 1902 in West Haven, Connecticut, the son of Arthur James Tuttle and Sarah Ann Williams. His Revolutionary War ancestor was Samuel Tuttle who served as a soldier in the Connecticut Militia.

Compatriot Tuttle learned the ancient and honorable trade of printing, starting in the family business, the Tuttle Printing Company. At the age of 90 years he is still engaged in offset printing for non-profit organizations and in producing layouts and camera work in offset plates for the City of West Haven printing department.

Compatriot Ted is a man of many hobbies, a bibliophile, philatelist and a devotee of organ and choir music. His collections of fine recordings include sacred music from cathedrals and churches in the United States and Europe. Until recent years, he traveled extensively in the United States, England and Europe in pursuit of these hobbies and interests.

His record of service to others in church and community is difficult to surpass — as instructor of printing in New Haven Junior High School for over 25 years, a Scout for over 75 years and troop leader for two troops a week in Westville and West Haven for

over 25 years that included the hurricane of 1938 and World War II. Compatriot Tuttle was one of the first Scouters to receive the national award for training, the Scoutmaster Key. In 1938 he received the highest honor a volunteer scouter can receive, the Silver Beaver.



Theodore F. Tuttle continues to be active in the printing business in Connecticut. This photo was taken during the 100th anniversary celebration of the General David Humphreys Branch No. 1 this past May.

Compatriot Tuttle has exemplified the Scout spirit by his unselfish service to the SAR as a member of the General David Humphreys Branch No. 1 of the Connecticut Society for 68 years.

The photograph of Compatriot Tuttle was taken on May 22, 1991 at the 100th Anniversary Banquet of the Branch. The information for this section was furnished by Compatriot Marshall K. Robinson, President of the Branch.

Editor's Note: A sequel to this story will appear in a future issue on other of our senior Compatriots.

Gentlemen, can you prove descent from a New England ancestor born before 4 July 1776 in any of the six New England states?

If so, you may be eligible for membership in the National Society, Sons of Colonial New England.

For information about Sons of Colonial New England, write Grahame T. Smallwood, Jr., Registrar General Sons of Colonial New England 45 East 200 North, Salt Lake City, UT 84103



HEADQUARTERS IN THE LIMELIGHT — Late last year an editor and photographer for *Louisville Magazine*, official publication of the Louisville Chamber of Commerce, spent the better part of an afternoon at our Headquarters gathering materials for a major news article. The story appeared in the January 1992 Issue — and did an outstanding job of informing the business community about what our Museum and Library have to offer visitors. Participants in the interview/photo session are shown here (clockwise from upper left): Photographer John Nation, NSSAR Executive Director Robert A. Lentz and Associate Editor Mary Woodward at the Society's revered Liberty Bell replica; Librarian Mike Christian and Ms. Woodward in the George Washington Room, which boasts a collection of thousands of manuscripts, books and journal articles about the Patriot; John Nation capturing on film the contents of a Museum display case; and Museum Board Member Fletcher L. Elmore, a Louisville resident, with Editor Woodward at the diorama of Independence Hall crafted by Kentucky Society Compatriot Everett H. Sanneman, Jr., M.D. The story is another important step in the National Society's continuing program of making our presence in Louisville better known as a valuable asset.



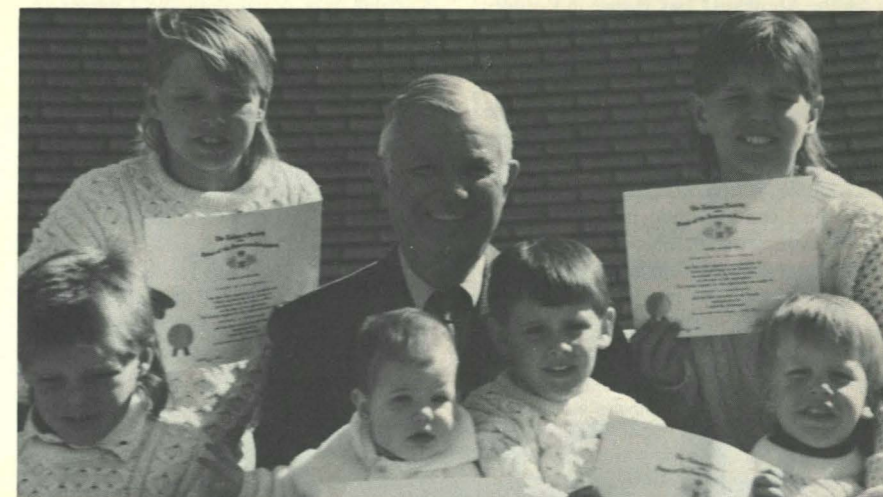
Youth Registration Program Seeking Renewed Growth

By Compatriot Stanley W. Eno, Jr., Chairman, NSSAR Membership Committee

Several years ago the Executive Committee approved a Youth Registration Program as a means of giving the National Society a pool of potential new members in the future. The program started out with a flood of young men from age 1 day to 18 years of age being signed up; it seems to have topped off at about 800 being registered. The National Membership Committee at their meeting during the 1991 Fall Trustees Meeting voted to try to put new impetus into the program by urging all Compatriots to get behind it and send in registrations for all family members in the age group — such as sons, grandsons, great-grandsons, nephews and cousins.

The process is very simple, as it is only necessary to fill out a Short Application Form giving the full name, date of birth of the applicant and sending a nominal fee of \$10. Each Chapter Registrar and/or President should have a supply of the applications or they can be obtained from National headquarters at no charge.

The registrant will receive a Diploma similar to our regular membership one and a very nice Lapel Pin enamelled with the Society's colors. The Diploma shows the recipient's name, his registration number and the name of the person who registered him. When he is 18 years old, he will be notified that he is now eligible to become



Compatriot Robert W. Sherwood, a member of the Connecticut Society's General David Humphreys Branch, which serves the New Haven area, recently enrolled eight grandsons in the Youth Registration Program. Six of them are shown here: (in front), Leon Galemba, Ryan Ralston, Tyler Galemba and Christopher Sherwood; (standing), Jody Galemba and Dustin Galemba. Not present when this photo was taken were Seth Scott and Evan Montes.

a full-fledged Compatriot upon preparation of the Regular Application Form.

This makes a wonderful and meaningful gift for birthdays, births, holidays and other occasions. Most recipients are proud to hang their Certificate and wear their insignia.

This program in no way replaces the

membership of the youngster in the Children of the American Revolution (C.A.R.) and, as a matter of record, several of the present youths have joined the C.A.R. as a result of the interest in the program sponsored by SAR. Each of us has many potential registrants and are urged to take part.



Tips From the Medical Committee

"Cancer Causing Agents in the Home and Workplace" is the subject of this article in the popular series of "Tips" that have appeared in the Magazine for some time. It was prepared by Calvin Reed Brown, M.D., a member of the Committee from the Utah Society. A practicing physician and surgeon for over 40 years, he currently is Director of Labor and Employee Relations at Hill Air Force Base.

Since the health of our Compatriots and their families is the primary concern of the Surgeon General and the Medical Advisory Committee, it might be well to discuss a very important condition which exists in our environment — exposure to carcinogenic agents. These agents are primarily radiation, chemicals and viruses.

There is very little that can be done to prevent our exposure to the background cosmic radiation which bombards us every day from outer space, but we can and should avoid excessive exposure to the ultraviolet rays from the sun which have been proved to be carcinogenic (cancer causing).

Likewise, little can be done to avoid exposure to the billions of viruses in our environment, but there is something we can and must do to avoid contaminating our environment and the air we breathe daily. Salt Lake City is considered to be very clean and yet only recently a report in the *Salt Lake Tribune* named 20 chemicals that are being pumped into our atmosphere by the ton each year not only by our automobiles but by the factories and industries in the area. Every major city has this same problem. The "down winders" in southern Utah have shown a higher rate of cancer of the thyroid and other organs since they were exposed to the radioactive dust of the above-ground nuclear testing in the 40s and 50s.

Scientists have only recently begun to understand the true significance of these exposures. It appears that all or most cancers are genetic in origin — not hereditary. The single cell animal needs only to eat and reproduce, but the multicellular animal such as the human must have a way to control the growth of the individual cell until such reproduction is needed (enlargement or heal-

ing). This reproduction is controlled by a certain gene in each cell, which we will call the "time clock" gene or "controller" gene which somehow emits a controller substance that keeps the cell from dividing until division is called for.

If that controller gene is neutralized by a chemical such as tobacco smoke or tars, or industrial chemicals such as benzene, trichloroethylene or vinyl chloride, the cell is turned loose from its control and reverts back to its primitive state of eating and reproducing and we have a cancer of whatever cell in the body was involved. Likewise if a neutron, electron or gamma ray happens to destroy the controller gene in a cell, the same thing happens. Viruses have been shown to substitute their own genes for human genes in the cells of the body; if a controller gene is thus replaced by a neutral gene of a virus, we again have a cancer. Mutation in rapidly growing tissue, such as skin and the lining of the gastrointestinal tract, occurs in a similar manner producing a cell without a controller gene; chronic irritation can produce this.

New Jersey Society Boasts New Headquarters, Computer

Compatriots visiting New Jersey will want to see the Abraham Clark House in Roselle, new quarters of the New Jersey Society. Leased in part to the state organization, the house was built in 1940 by the SAR and DAR Chapters bearing the Patriot's name as a meeting place and memorial to Clark, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence. It is a replica of the residence in which he lived and died in a lifetime of service to his country; the original, which stood a short distance from here, was destroyed by fire around the turn of the century.

Design of the house was based on old photos of the structure and existing known

facts from later owners. The lot on which it stands was donated to the Chapter by William M. Crane and had been a part of the Clark Farm in the 18th century when this area was Elizabethtown and Essex County. One room serves as a museum; on display are artifacts from Clark's life and times, as well as items of historical interest.

Also new to the Society are a computer and printer, both located in the house. This will aid in dues billing and membership classification. Plans call for having all past and current members and the names of their ancestors entered. Over 6,000 members are now on the rolls. It is interesting to note that

one of them is William O. McDowell, who was assigned National No. 1 on April 3, 1889.

The Clark family came to New Jersey in 1676 when Richard Clark arrived from Southold, Long Island. Abraham was born in 1726, the only son of Thomas Clark. He became a surveyor and studied common law. He never qualified as a lawyer, but many disputes were settled peacefully through his knowledge and tact. He was a member of the Continental Congress, delegate to the Annapolis Convention, representative of New Jersey at the Constitutional Convention in 1787 and a member of the Second and Third Congresses of the United States.



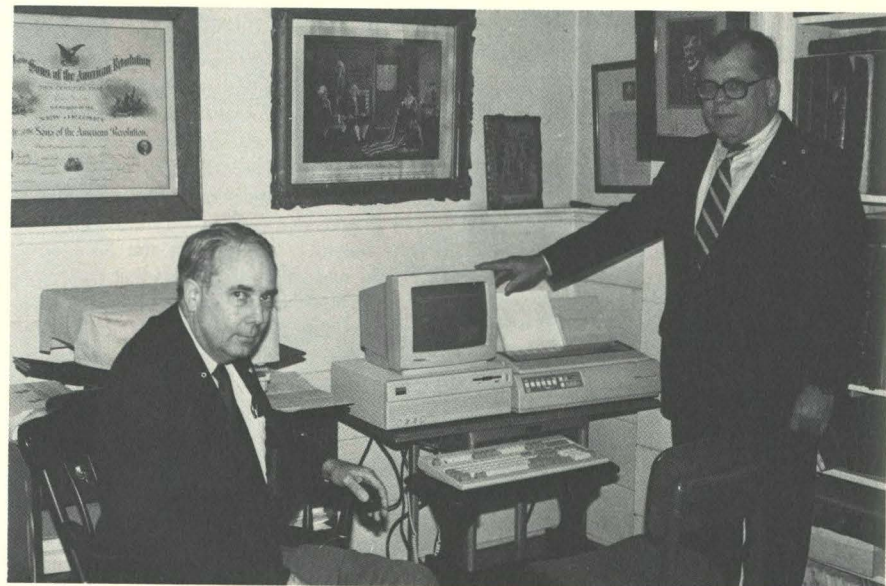
Observing the marker that identifies the Abraham Clark House in Roselle are Robert A. Reynolds (left), President of the Abraham Clark Chapter, and New Jersey Society President Charles G. Carl.

"Real Grandson" SAR Near 100th Birthday

The only Compatriot alive today who qualifies as a "Real Grandson" will mark his 100th birthday on March 19—General James Alward Van Fleet (Ret); this means his grandfather served in the Revolutionary War! You may want to send him a card at 5210 Van Fleet Rd., Polk City, FL 33868.

He descends from Joshua Jan Van Fleet, who joined the New York Militia in 1779 at the age of 14 and was pensioned for his service in 1835. Joshua had at least eight children, with son William born in 1833. Following the death of his first wife, William remarried and fathered seven children, one of whom was James Alward born in 1892.

Compatriot Van Fleet was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1915 and concluded a brilliant military career as a four-star general.



The New Jersey Society now boasts a new computer which is being utilized to maintain membership records at the Abraham Clark House. Viewing the equipment are Society President Charles G. Carl (seated) and Abraham Clark Chapter President Robert A. Reynolds. Behind Compatriot Carl is the first Supplemental Membership Certificate issued by the SAR; it was for Compatriot William O. McDowell and approved on June 13, 1889. Just above President Reynolds' head is a photo of Gen. William Scudder Stryker, first President of The Society and author of a book on New Jersey soldiers in the Revolutionary War published in 1872.



WHAT A CELEBRATION!—The Massachusetts Society Color Guard, which performs at varied functions throughout the year, and Secretary General/Massachusetts Compatriot Paul H. Walker (right) represented the National Society at the 1991 Constitution Day commemoration of the Bill of Rights Bicentennial in Boston. Shown here with the SG was Governor William Weld, who served as principal speaker. The program took place at the Old Navy Yard alongside *Old Ironsides*, the U.S. Constitution.



THE HURSHTOWNE COLLECTION FLAG BOX \$119.95

Our wooden box, made by Amish craftsmen, is for storage of the Stars and Stripes (or other treasures near and dear). Painted in indigo, colonial red and ivory, it is a wonderful addition to home or office. Shipped UPS. Add \$4.00 each for shipping and handling. Indiana residents, add 5% Indiana Sales Tax. Check or money order to HURSHTOWNE, P.O. Box 686, Auburn, IN 46706. Send \$3.00 for full catalog (free with order). Ph: 1-800/824-3473.

Varied Changes in Directory of Officers Reported

The following changes in the *Directory of Officers* that was featured in the Summer 1991 Issue have been reported to National Headquarters:

VICE-PRESIDENT GENERAL

Foreign District-Western Hemisphere (Canada and all territory in Western Hemisphere outside the United States): Donald J. Pennell, 5771 Pebbleshire, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301

ALABAMA SOCIETY

Tennessee Valley Chapter, Pres: Charles L. Riley, 1205 Stonehurst Dr., S.E., Huntsville 35801; Sec: Dr. John W. Reece, 903 Franklin St., Huntsville 35801

Richard F. Montgomery Chapter, Pres: Philip C. Davis, 3024 Pelzer Ave., Montgomery 36109

ARKANSAS SOCIETY

Crowley Ridge Chapter, Pres: James Lewis, 1113 Wilkins, Jonesboro 72401; Sec: James I. Whitten, Rte. 1, Box 80, Monette 72447

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

Butte Chapter, Pres: James P. Brewton, 14802 Northwood Dr., Magolia 95954; Sec: John N. Smith, 342 Chestnut Rose Ln., Chico 95928

Oakland Chapter, Pres: William E. Lutz, 3100 Tice Creek Dr., #4, Walnut Creek 94595

Pasadena Chapter, Pres: Roger L. Rothrock, 945 Oak Grove Ave., San Marino 91108; Sec: Willard A. Hope, 4774 College View Ave., Los Angeles 90041

Redlands Chapter, Pres: Noel L. Christensen, 25831 Emmerson St., Loma Linda 92354; Sec: Howard E. Lohnes, 415 W. Highland Ave., Redlands 92373

Riverside Chapter, Pres: Ernest F. Sandison, 4539 Rubidoux Ave., Riverside 92506

San Fernando Valley Chapter, Pres: Robert C. Emrey, 171 Wonderview Dr., Glendale 91202

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

Col. Jeremiah Wadsworth Branch, Pres: Allen R. Yale, P.O. Box 275, West Hartford 06127

FLORIDA SOCIETY

Clearwater Chapter, Pres: James B. Britton, 2220 Ham Blvd., Clearwater 34624

John DeVane Chapter, Pres: Dr. Donald Humphrey, 3207 N. Wilder Rd., Plant City 33565; Sec: E. J. DeVane, 508 Nantucket Dr., Temple Terrace 33617

GEORGIA SOCIETY

Altamaha Chapter, Pres: Lemuel S. Lee, 1550 S. U.S. Hwy. 301, Jesup 31545; Sec: David B. Dukes, Sr., 1381 Odum Rd., Jesup 31545

Cowetta Falls Chapter, Sec: Gordon D. Booth, Sr., 1055 Floyd Road, Columbus 31907

Ocmulgee Chapter, Pres: Jeffrey W. Jowdy, P.O. Box 14243, Macon 31203; Sec: Jonathan A. Alderman, 166 Pio Nono Ave., Macon 31204

IDAHO SOCIETY

Old Fort Boise Chapter, Pres: Bruce K. Winchester, 2627 Grandee St., Boise 83704

Old Fort Hall Chapter, Pres: J. P. Halliwell, P.O. Box 1192, Pocatello 83204

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

American Bicentennial Chapter, Sec: Richard E. Carey, 419 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine 60067

INDIANA SOCIETY

General Thomas Posey Chapter, Pres: Thomas R. Lonnberg, 1407 Howard, Apt. B-12, Evansville 47713

John Hay Chapter, Pres: Laurence H. Wheatley, 901 N. Water St., Salem 47167

IOWA SOCIETY

Herbert Hoover Chapter, Pres: Robert E. Millett, 3801 - 26th Street, Rock Island, IL 60201

KANSAS SOCIETY

Bennington Chapter, Pres: Oliver Bigler, P.O. Box 165, Gypsum 67448

KENTUCKY SOCIETY

Sec: Jessie L. Hagan, 3950 Massie Ave., Louisville 40207

LOUISIANA SOCIETY

Attakapas Chapter, Sec: W. Thomas Angers, P.O. Box 53502, OCS, Lafayette, IN 70505

MICHIGAN SOCIETY

Sauk Trail Chapter, Pres: James B. DeWolfe, 536 Lyon Lake, Marshall 48068; Sec: Henry A. Harvey, 176 Garrison Ave., Battle Creek 49017

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY

Gulf Coast Chapter, Pres: Douglas A. Harper, 2418 S. Shore Dr., Biloxi 39532; Sec: Hollie A. Wilkes, 424 Cove St., Biloxi 39531

William Gray Chapter, Pres: Johnny Mattox, Rte. #5, Box 208, Corinth 38834

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY

Sec: Allen G. Mayville, Lane Rd., Chicestee 03263

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

Sec: John Lawson, 8 Clydesdale Rd., Scotch Plains 07076

Capt. Abraham Godwin Chapter, Pres: Richard W. Hitt, 327 Clinton Pl., Hackensack 07601; Sec: Eugene V. Magrini, Jr., 49 Hazen Ct., Wayne 07470

First Mountain Chapter, Pres/Sec: Paul R. Jackson, 125 Northfield Ave., West Orange 07052

Pinelands Chapter, Pres: Robert W. Johnson, 332 Colonial Rd., Toms River 08753; Sec: Harry C. Parker, 910 Springfield Ave., Pine Beach 08741

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

Oklahoma City Chapter, Sec: Floyd J. Ratz, 917 Vickie Dr., Del City 73115

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

Pres: Joseph Ramsey, 901 Lawrence Dr., Duncansville 16635

Philadelphia-Continental Chapter, Pres: Herbert T. Armstrong, 447 Conestoga Rd., Wayne 19087

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Sec: Franklin A. Spearman, P.O. Box 100, Tigerville 29688

Col. William Bratton Chapter, Pres: John A. Gill, 227 Oakland Ave., Rock Hill 29730

Dr. George Mosse Chapter, Pres: John W. Dixon, 68 Myrtle Bank Rd., Hilton Head Island 29926; Sec: Thomas A. McCammon, 100 Mathew Dr., Hilton Head Island 29926

Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter, Sec: Jack J. Watts, Rte. #3, Box 825, Frogmore 29920

TENNESSEE SOCIETY

Memphis Chapter, Pres: Pope McCorkle, Jr., 200 S. Grove Park Rd., Memphis 38117; Sec: George R. Dunlap, 952 Rustling Oaks Cir., Memphis 38117

Stephen Holston Chapter, Pres: Paul E. Jordan, 1208 Buena Rd., Knoxville 37919; Sec: John J. Thomas, 1340 Farrington Dr., Knoxville 37923

Summer Chapter, Pres: Larry D. McClanahan, 203-A Point East Dr., Nashville 37216; Sec: Bernarr Cresap, 123 Bug Hollow Rd., Galatin 37066

Tombigbee Chapter, Pres: Thomas H. Chunn, 118 Sunnyside Ln., Columbia 38401; Sec: E. Howard Robinson, 1404 Towson Dr., Columbia 38401

TEXAS SOCIETY

Sec: Frank A. Gibson, P.O. Box 26529, Austin 78755

Amb. Fletcher Warren Chapter, Pres: Frat E. Davis, 905 S. Davis St., Sulphur Springs 75482

Major White Chapter, Sec: Lawrence J. Weiler, 508 N. Whiting, Baytown 77520

Paul Carrington Chapter, Sec: B. Rice Aston, 5035 Fieldwood, Houston 77056

Paul Revere Chapter, Pres: Bernard W. Hayes, 1145-A N. 11th St., Beaumont 77702

UTAH SOCIETY

Ogden Chapter, Pres: Richard P. West, 3354 Baker Dr., Ogden 84403

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

Thomas Nelson, Jr., Chapter, Sec: Charles A. Nicholson, 131 Wilderness Rd., Hampton 23669

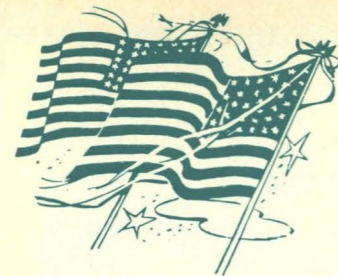
VERMONT SOCIETY

Southern Vermont Chapter, Pres: Alexander D. Read, P.O. Box 437, Manchester 05254

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

Gen. Andrew Lewis Chapter, Pres: Doliver T. McComas, 115 Lewis Ave., Barboursville 25504; Sec: Clarence O. Hughes, Jr., 1405 - 28th St., Huntington 25705

State Society and Chapter EVENTS



DEADLINES FOR FUTURE ISSUES:

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

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.

Arizona Society

When the Society gathered for its November meeting in Scottsdale, among the honored guests were President General and Mrs. George H. Brandau and Vice-President General for the Rocky Mountain District and Mrs. George N. Sells; the PG was guest speaker at a banquet held during the

two-day affair. Receiving the Martha Washington Medal for her outstanding service on behalf of the SAR was Mrs. Beth Haynes, DAR State Regent. Following a business session the next morning, PG Brandau spoke at a luncheon about the SAR's role in a changing society.



Giving the keynote speech at the traditional Constitution Day Luncheon held annually by the **Saguaro Chapter** and the DAR Agua Fria Chapter in Sun City was Phoenix attorney Ed Hendricks. He was introduced by President H. Walter Linton (seated).



Three of the four recipients selected to receive the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal were on hand when the **Palo Verde Chapter** met in early November at Mesa, with President John A. Williams (second from right) presiding at the event (from left): Levi Bolton, Phoenix Police Department; J. R. Parrow, Scottsdale Police Department; and Larry Dale Irby, Maricopa County Sheriff's Department. Not present due to illness was Albert A. George, Paradise Police Department.

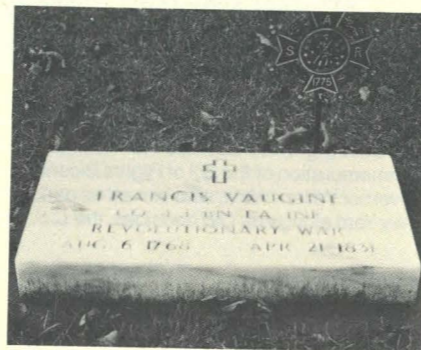
Did an ancestor of yours reside in those parts of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama or Florida south of the 31st parallel, north of the Gulf of Mexico and Lakes Borgne, Ponchartrain and Maurepas, east of the Mississippi River, and west of the Apalachicola River, between 1763 and December 7, 1810? If so, you may be eligible to join

THE SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE PROVINCE AND REPUBLIC OF WEST FLORIDA, 1763-1810

For an application write: Mr. C. Owen Johnson, Crystal Plaza 809 South, 2111 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, Virginia 22202.

(Charter membership closes May, 1992)

Arkansas Society



Confirmed as a Revolutionary War soldier during August of 1990, Francis Vaugine was honored in October at a grave marking ceremony conducted by the **Bayou Bartholomew Chapter** and the DAR Pine Bluff and John McAlmont Chapters. The program was held at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery in Jefferson County. He was a member of the Galvez Expedition 1779-1783 and is the second known Patriot buried in the county. Over 60 people attended, including Society President Ralph E. Crain, Sr., DAR State Regent Mrs. Allen J. Bush and several Vaugine descendants.

Colorado Society



A highlight of the Constitution Day Dinner sponsored by the **Pikes Peak Chapter** in September was awarding of the Meritorious Service Medal to Past Society President G. Spencer Beasley (right) by Society Vice President Col. Lucien E. Rising. The affair was held at the Officers Club at Peterson Field in Colorado Springs. Receiving the Heroism Medal were Michael Oberle and Tony Flanagan who rescued 15 of 24 elderly residents from a boarding house fire last March.



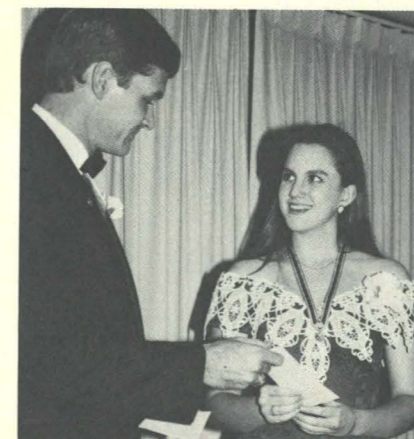
The Barry Goldwater Visitors Center was the starting point for a tour of the United States Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs by President General and Mrs. George H. Brandau (foreground) in early December. Accompanying them were (from left): Capt. Sean Potter, an Ohio Society SAR who teaches Russian; Society President Robert M. Gordon; George N. Sells, Vice-President General for the Rocky Mountain District; and Fredrick O. Jeffries, Past President and Past VPG.

District of Columbia Society

The Society staged a successful 1991 Potomack Debutante Ball, the 14th such consecutive affair, in mid-November honoring the District of Columbia Society of the Children of the American Revolution. The setting was the Commissioned Officers Club at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland. Presiding over the program was President James I. Pace; the Colors were presented by members of the Maryland Society Color Guard: Herbert L. Baer, Jr., James McCafferty and Raymond Zimmerman.



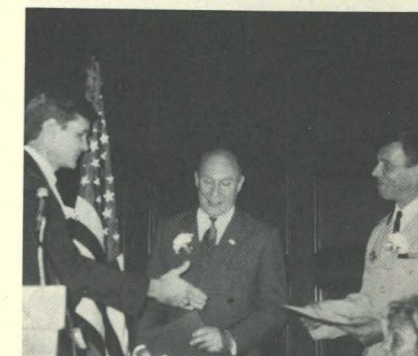
These three beautiful young ladies — each the descendant of a Patriot — were presented at the Ball (from left): Diana Lee Stanton, whose father is an SAR; DeVona Lynn Garey; and Abigail Davidson Miller. They are active members of the DCCAR Harriet M. Lothrop Society.



Society President James I. Pace presented a contribution to the DCCAR; accepting was President Catherine Miller.

On October 19 the Society hosted a luncheon at the Channel Inn Hotel to mark the 210th anniversary of the Victory at Yorktown and the contributions to this historic event made by France and French heroes Marquis de Lafayette, Comte Rochambeau and Comte de Grasse. Nearly 100 attended, including The Hon. Michel Lennuyeu-Comnene, Minister, Embassy of France, and his wife; and Col. Henri Bentegeat, Assistant Defense Attache, Embassy of France, and his wife. The guest speaker for the occasion was Former President General Carl F. Bessent; he reviewed how the French forces helped defeat the British. Serving as Chairman and Co-Chairman of the Program

Committee were Col. W. Wesley Roberts and Peter A. Dixon, respectively. Also on hand were SARs from local Chapters in Maryland and Virginia and representatives of other patriotic organizations.



During the Yorktown luncheon, Society President James I. Pace (left) presented Certificates of Appreciation to France Minister Michel Lennuyeu-Comnene (center) and France Attache Col. Henri Bentegeat. The two were recognized for the parts they played in the celebration.

Florida Society



Society Treasurer John B. Ware's 1922 Model T Ford was the unique entry in the City of Jacksonville's Armed Forces Day Celebration and Parade in November. Joining him for the ride was William S. Weddle, Jr., 1990-91 Society Regional Vice President. They received standing ovations along the route.

The **Suncoast Chapter** commemorated the Bill of Rights with a November luncheon. Guest speaker for the occasion was Robert Pittman, Sr., Editor of Editorials for the *St. Petersburg Times*.

The "Evolution of American Political Parties" was the topic of a talk before the **Tampa Chapter** meeting in October by Charles Hamblen, Emeritus Professor of Political Science at DeKalb College.

Over 90 persons were on hand for the Constitution Week Luncheon sponsored in September by the **Caloosa Chapter** in Fort Myers. Chief of Police Donna Hansen spoke on the Bill of Rights and its relationship to local police operations. Among those present were representatives from local DAR Chapters.



Featured at the October meeting of the **Boca-Deerfield Chapter** was a talk by Compatriot Duane Barney (above) on "The Midnight Ride of Sybill Luddington." He compared this event with the ride of Paul Revere. Next came a discussion of The Normandy Foundation by Compatriot Raymond Struble. He pointed out that this is an organization composed of veterans of the invasion at Normandy, France in 1944.

Georgia Society



Dr. Harry E. Talmadge (left) was proud to receive his 50-Year Membership Certificate during the Fall Meeting of the **Athens Chapter**; he is the son of a Past President General of the DAR. Doing the honors were (from his left): Mrs. Talmadge, President William E. Adams and 1st VP James F. McEntire.



In mid-October the **Colonel William Few Chapter** of Augusta dedicated a marker at the grave site of Maj. Gen. John Twiggs, a Revolutionary War Era soldier, legislator and Patriot. Among those present at the ceremony were (from left): Chaplain Walter Garrett, descendant Margaret Twiggs, President David R. Titus, Secretary Robert R. Turbyfill and Society Regional VP Charles H. Bonner.

Illinois Society

The **Fox Valley Chapter** marked its 10th anniversary with a gala dinner in November at Lisle that included as guests representatives from local DAR Chapters and C.A.R. Societies. A highlight was an enlightening slide presentation offered by Lisa Childs, President of the C.A.R. Illinois Society, on her recent trip to Europe. Past Presidents were given special Certificates of Appreciation.



A highlight of the **Kishwaukee Chapter's** Annual Meeting during November at Rockford was presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Darryl F. Lindberg (center), Loves Park Chief of Police. Participating in the ceremony were Compatriot Roger Russell (left), States Attorney for Boone County, and Loves Park Mayor Joseph F. Sinkiwic.

Maryland Society



In early November the **Charles Carroll of Carrollton Chapter** dedicated an SAR marker at the grave site of Colonel Gassaway Watkins, the last survivor of the Maryland 400. Placing a wreath was Society President Barrett L. McKown while the Society's Color Guard observed. The Patriot is buried in a private cemetery at Walnut Grove, his residence from 1800 until his death in 1840 at the age of 87. He was one of the few Maryland 400 survivors of the Battle of Long Island and fought at White Plains. He became a Lieutenant in 1777, took part in the Battle of Germantown and was in the Battle of Monmouth with General Scott's Light Infantry. By the end of the Revolutionary War he was a Colonel.

Louisiana Society



During the Constitution Week Banquet staged by the Society in New Orleans during September, Mrs. George H. Brandau, wife of the President General, was given a key to the City of New Orleans by Mayor Sidney Barthelemy. Making the presentation was William Allerton, Chairman of the Louisiana Bicentennial Commission. Observing was the PG. The event was co-hosted by the **George Washington Chapter** of New Orleans and the **General Philemon Thomas Chapter** of Baton Rouge.

The November meeting of the **Colonel Nicholas Ruxton Moore Chapter** treated attendees to an address by Lt. John Seiss, Commander of the 200th MP Company, Maryland National Guard headquartered at the Towson Army. He discussed his experiences in Operation Desert Storm.



The area near the crypt of John Paul Jones at the United States Naval Academy Chapel in Annapolis was the December site of the presentation of this copy of a Charles Willson Peale painting of the famed Patriot donated by Cmdr. Elmer M. Jackson, (left), Past President of the **John Paul Jones Chapter**; he is also Past Society President. Participating in the ceremony were Chapter President Canon A. Pierce Middleton (above); Society President Barrett L. McKown; Rear Admiral Virgil L. Hill, USN, Academy Superintendent; James Cheevers, Curator of the Academy Museum; and a large number of SARs. Following a luncheon at the Naval Academy Officers and Faculty Club, Mr. Cheevers offered an illustrated account of Jones' exciting career.

Michigan Society



Michigan Governor John Engler (second from right) was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal in September by these members of the **Detroit Metropolitan Chapter** (from left): President Charles M. Hopkins; David M. Trebing, Co-Chairman, Community Awareness Committee; and Christopher E. Oppenlander, also Co-Chairman.

Oakland Community College in Royal Oak was the setting for the Constitution Day Celebration in mid-September sponsored by the **Detroit Metropolitan Chapter** and the DAR Ezra Parker Chapter. Patriot Parker's descendant, Chapter President Charles M. Hopkins (at lectern), participated in the program, as did numerous other members, including Donald J. Pennell, now Vice-President General for the Foreign District-Western Hemisphere.



The **Detroit Metropolitan Chapter** recently presented the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to two ladies who spent five years authoring a book on the history of White Lake Township in Oakland County; their work began in 1986, the township's sesquicentennial year. To research needed data they combed through census records, newspaper articles, cemetery records, tax rolls and various county histories. Participating in the ceremony were (from left): Chapter President Charles M. Hopkins, Compatriot George R. Thomas, recipient Mary K. Johnson, 1st VP Neil C. Williston and recipient Audrey J. Hunt.



Michigan Governor John Engler (second from right) was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal in September by these members of the **Detroit Metropolitan Chapter** (from left): President Charles M. Hopkins; David M. Trebing, Co-Chairman, Community Awareness Committee; and Christopher E. Oppenlander, also Co-Chairman.

Missouri Society

The Alexander Majors House in Kansas City was the appropriate site for the November meeting of the **Alexander Majors Chapter**. Awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was Presiding Judge Jack E. Gant, Div. 5, Jackson County Court. In December members heard a re-count by LTC and Compatriot Albert L. Kemp, Jr., of his experiences in Operation Desert Storm.



When the **William C. Corum Chapter, Liberty**, marked its 10th anniversary at a September meeting, Former President General Arthur M. King (right) was awarded the Chapter's Certificate of Appreciation for his work in organizing the unit and serving as Honorary Vice President over the first decade. Making the presentation were Judge R. Kenneth Elliott (left), Organizing President, and Secretary Calvin W. Hawkins. Also in attendance was Society President W. Gordon Buckner. The guest speaker was Dr. Frank Nickell, Professor of History and Director of the Center for Regional History at Southeast Missouri State University; his topic was "Faults in the Foundation: Failures of the Founding Fathers."



When the Bill of Rights Exhibit sponsored by the Philip Morris Companies visited Kansas City in September, serving as tour guides were Marvin Vawter, Past President of the **Alexander Majors Chapter**, and President Robert P. Corbett.



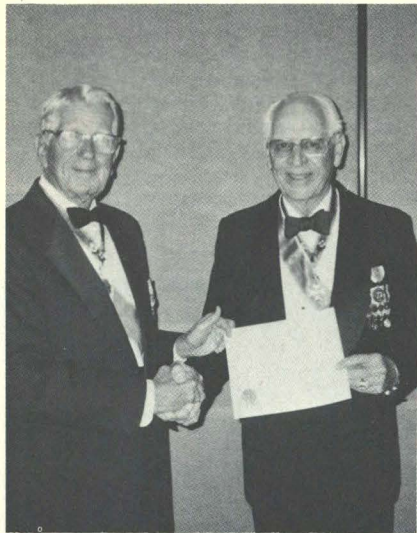
Ozark Mountain Chapter President (left) and Society President William G. Buckner were among the distinguished attendees at a Veterans Day Luncheon held jointly in November by the Chapter and the DAR Rachel Donelson Chapter. The featured speaker was Missouri Senator Dennis Smith.

New Jersey Society

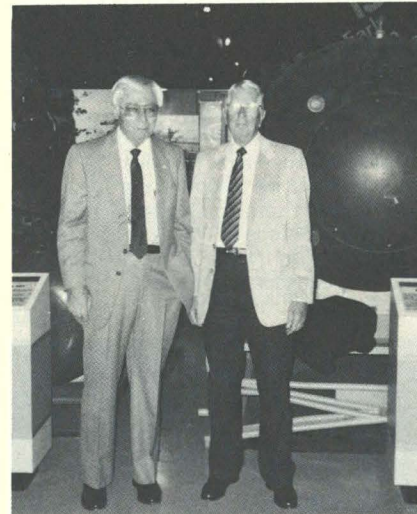


President Charles G. Carl represented the Society at a September ceremony held to dedicate a military marker at the grave site of Patriot Col. Abraham Quick, who commanded a battalion of men from Somerset County during the early part of the Revolutionary War. The site is in the Vunk-Quick Burial Ground at South Brunswick. The program was staged in cooperation with the DAR Jersey Blue Chapter.

New Mexico Society



President General George H. Brandau (left) was pleased to present the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to George N. Sells, Vice-President General for the Rocky Mountain District, when he attended the Society's Veterans Day Dinner in Albuquerque.



A high point of his official visit to the Society during November for President General George H. Brandau (right) was a tour of the Atomic Museum located at Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque. Accompanying him was Vice President Murray Bacon. Note behind them the copy of the bomb that was dropped on Nagasaki.

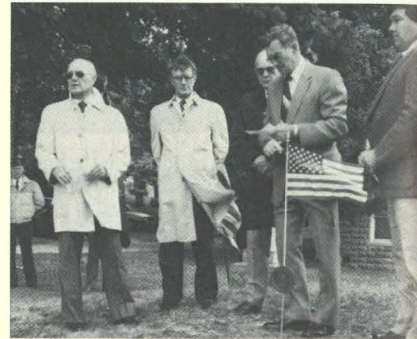
North Carolina Society



The November meeting of the **Raleigh Chapter** witnessed awarding of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Maj. Gen. Nathaniel H. Robb, Jr., Adjutant General, North Carolina National Guard; he was guest speaker. Making the presentation was President Samuel B. Dees.

Ohio Society

For the past four years the **Arthur St. Clair Chapter**, which serves the Chillicothe area, has been locating and marking the graves of Revolutionary War Patriots throughout Ross County. Out of over 200 that have been identified to date, some 75 have been marked — one of them in early October. This site, in Maple Grove Cemetery at North Lewisburg, was that of Henry Jones, who had enlisted as a private in the New Jersey Continental Line in 1780. The dedication ceremony was held jointly with the DAR Urbana Chapter, with 28 descendants present from Ohio, Florida, Missouri and Minnesota.



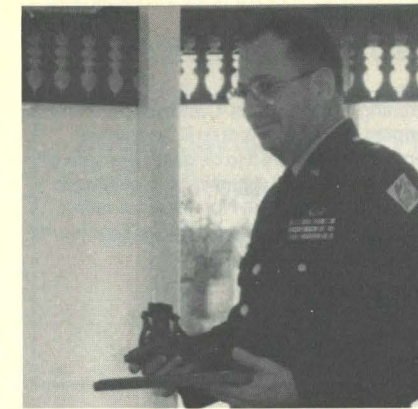
SARs participating in the program to dedicate a marker at the Henry Jones grave site included (from left): Myron F. Gearhart, Past President of the **Arthur St. Clair Chapter**; Mitchell A. Reddy, Society President; John Kauff, Society S.E. District Director; and Henry and James Climer, descendants and Chapter members.



Our House, an historic 1819 tavern where Lafayette stayed on his last trip to America, was the appropriate site for a recent meeting of the **Ewing Chapter** of Pomeroy to mark the bicentennial of the settlement of Gallipolis. A feature of the gathering was presentation of this replica of the Royal Auvergne Flag, crafted by a local seamstress, to the Gallipolis Bicentennial Commission; holding it were President Keith Ashley (left) and his father, Compatriot Robert Ashley. The original banner was flown by the French during their participation in the Revolutionary War. The France Society supplied a photograph and dimensions of the flag upon request of the Chapter.



The historic Mariemont Inn was the setting for the **Cincinnati Chapter's** Constitution Day Program in late September. The speaker of the day was Cmdr. Timothy Riker, USCG. He discussed the Coast Guard's role in Operation Desert Storm.



The **Cincinnati Chapter** commemorated Thanksgiving in early November with a luncheon cruise aboard a Barleycorn's Riverboat on the Ohio River. Guest speaker for the occasion was BG Albert J. Genetti, shown holding a Liberty Bell presented to him after his talk. He serves as Commander and Division Engineer, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Ohio River Division. His topic was "Base Realignment and Closure."

Oregon Society



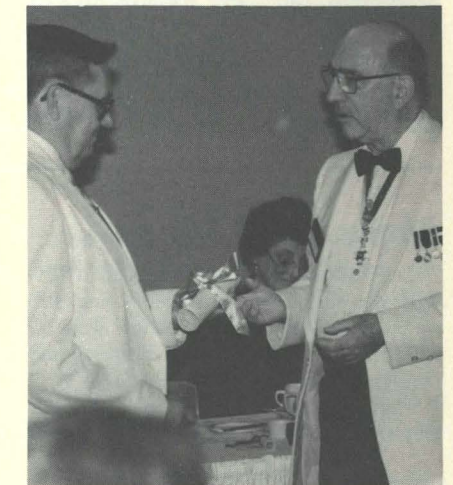
The Annual Joint Meeting of the **William Cannon Chapter** and the DAR Mount Hood Chapter was capped by the cutting of a special cake to mark the Oregon Society's Centennial. Participating in the event, which was staged in Portland, were (from left): Sgt. Larry P. Neville, of the Portland Police Bureau Detective Division and recipient of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal; Mrs. John C. Bigelow, Chapter Regent; Watford Reed, who was presented his SAR 25-year Membership Pin; Jay M. Balfour, Chapter President; and Dr. Forrest C. Blodgett, Vice-President General for the Pacific District. Behind Compatriot Blodgett was Chapter Compatriot Leroy E. Finch, now serving as Society Alternate Trustee.



In August Beaverton Elks Lodge #1989 was honored by the Society for sponsoring and maintaining the first Vietnam Memorial in the state and nation back in 1968, known as the Cpl. Richard A. Janigan, USMC Vietnam Memorial. Society President Keith L. Miller (left) presented a Certificate of Commendation to Lodge Exalted Ruler John L. Duckworth, while offering an Elk statuette was **William Cannon Chapter** President Jay M. Balfour. In addition, a Silver Good Citizenship Medal was given to the corporal's father who spearheaded the memorial project through the lodge when the state and Beaverton turned down the idea; it is located at the Lodge's entrance.

Pennsylvania Society

In early December the **Harris Ferry Chapter** commemorated its 50th anniversary with a meeting in Harrisburg. A highlight was presentation of an updated Chapter history prepared by LTC George E. Reed, a Charter Member.



Society Secretary and Past President Marshall Lignian (right) was pleased to present the Charter for the newly organized **French Creek Chapter** to President Donald Stallard. In attendance was Society President Monte D. Crape.



A recently restored DAR monument marking the site of the Pre-Revolutionary Village of Esthertown, just north of Harrisburg, was rededicated in October. Participating in the program were (from left): Gloria Gutshall, Herbert Hoover Elementary School; Joan L. Romig, DAR Harrisburg Chapter Past Regent; State Senator John J. Shumaker; **Harris Ferry Chapter** Chaplain and Past President Herman F. Kinter who with his wife contributed a new bronze marker; and County Commissioner Sally S. Klein. At one time the town was the northernmost and westernmost English settlement in America except for English forts at Sunbury and Pittsburgh.



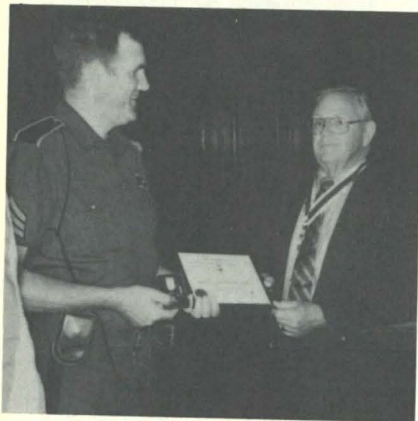
Incoming **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** President Herbert T. Armstrong (center) was honored to be given the oath of office by Former President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr., during a November meeting. Offering him the gavel was retiring President Leon Soles-Cohen, Jr.

Rhode Island Society

The Nathanael Greene Birthplace in Warwick was the site for the Society's first family picnic in July. Over 60 people were on hand for tours of the historic property and indulging in typical East Coast food.

The Society observed its Annual Veterans Day Dinner in mid-November at the Larch-

wood Inn in Wakefield. The guest speaker for the occasion was Cmdr. H. Conway Zeigler, Professor of Strategy and Operations at Newport Naval War College. His presentation was entitled "Lessons From Desert Storm."



During a Society meeting in August, Compatriot/Sergeant Raymond F. Hilton was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal in recognition of his 20 years of devoted service in various capacities with the State Police. Doing the honors was President Robert F. Poyton.

South Carolina Society



The **Dr. George Mosse Chapter**, which serves Hilton Head Island, held its quarterly meeting at Compatriot Stuart Gregg's Bird Hope Plantation, with special guests including Society President William Allgood and members of the DAR Captain William Hilton Chapter. The guest speaker was Dr. Barbara Neilson, State Superintendent of Education.

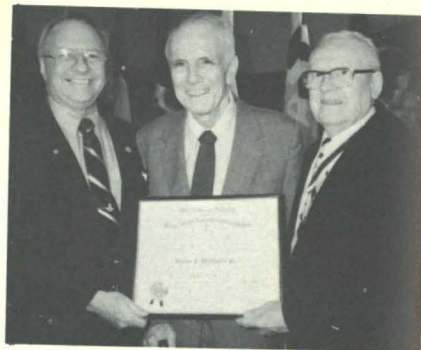


During opening ceremonies of the South Carolina Apple Festival in Westminster, U.S. Senator James Strom Thurmond (second from left) was presented his SAR 50-Year Membership Certificate by Society President William Allgood. Flanking the pair were S.C. Representative Thomas Alexander (left) and S.C. Senator Alex Macaulay; both are SARs.



Sixty members and guests of the **Colonel Lemuel Benton Chapter** gathered in September for a luncheon at the Dunes Golf and Country Club, Myrtle Beach. Among those present were (from left): President Robert E. L. Shaw; Past President Edward Martin; Dr. Clarence Saunders, who was presented his SAR Membership Certificate; Dr. James Edwards, guest speaker and President of the Medical University of South Carolina; and R. Lee Derrer, Society National Trustee.

Texas Society



The change in the name of the **Irving Chapter** to **Blaine C. Willhoite Sr. Chapter** became official when a new Charter was presented at a December meeting. Participating in the ceremony were (from left): Immediate Past Society Secretary Joe M. Hill; Compatriot Willhoite, after whom the unit is now named in recognition of his patriotic activities; and President Charles Lindsay.



The quarterly Ladies Night Meeting of the **Independence Chapter**, held in October at College Station, featured a talk by Dr. John Canup, Assistant Professor of History at Texas A&M University. He spoke on the Bill of Rights and students' interpretations of the document.



Sam Houston IV, grandson of General Sam Houston and President General of the Sons of the Republic of Texas, spoke before an October meeting of the **William Hightower Chapter**, New Braunfels. Behind him was President Albert MacNaul.



These members of the **Plano and Irving Chapters** Color Guard presented the Betsy Ross and U.S. Flags at the November dedication of Bicentennial Constitution Plaza at the Collin County Courthouse, McKinney (from left): **Irving** President Charles W. Lindsay, **Plano** President Will Strong and **Irving** Secretary James N. Camak.



An August meeting of the Society in Dallas witnessed awarding of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Bonnie J. Vannett, Special Agency of the U.S. Treasury Department in the Criminal Investigation Division of the IRS. Doing the honors were Law Enforcement Chairman David S. Crymes (left, at lectern) and President Graham Martin.

PROFESSIONAL GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH
At the Salt Lake City Genealogical library.
Seven day service on smaller projects, two to four weeks on major research efforts. For free brochure send long self addressed stamped envelope to:

DAVID S. BARSS

Attn: 124 • P.O. Box 174 • North Salt Lake, UT 84054

Virginia Society

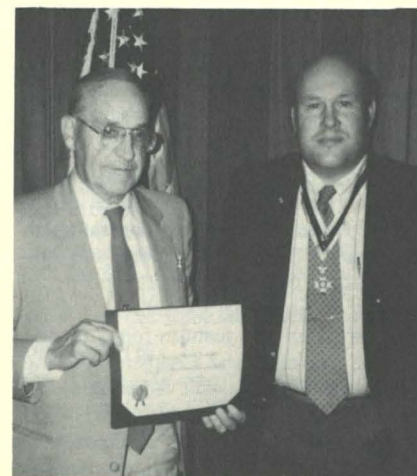
James Cheevers, Senior Curator at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, was the featured speaker at a November meeting of the **George Washington Chapter**. He utilized a slide presentation to illustrate his remarks which were entitled "John Paul Jones: From Cradle to Crypt." The Patriot is entombed at the Academy.

Paul M. Frantz, President of the **Fincastle Resolutions Chapter**, Roanoke, presented a program on the Battle of Point Pleasant at the August meeting of the **William Campbell Chapter**. The battle was fought on October 10, 1774 in what is now West Virginia and is considered the first one of the Revolutionary War.



On hand for an October meeting of the **Thomas Jefferson Chapter** were these distinguished gentlemen (from left): Society President Rev. W. Ramsey Richardson; guest speaker Dr. David Jordan, University of Virginia Professor; Former Presidents General James R. Calhoun, Howard L. Hamilton and Clovis H. Brakebill; and President Dr. Arthur Stocker.

Wyoming Society



Highlighting the Society's Constitution Week Banquet in September at the Francis E. Warren AFB, Cheyenne, was awarding of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to the Hon. Walter Urbigkit, Chief Justice of the Wyoming Supreme Court. President Robert M. Anderson made the presentation.

Chapter Recognizes FPG Arthur M. King

During the regular November meeting of the Kansas Society's Delaware Crossing Chapter, Former President General Arthur M. King was honored for his many years of dedicated service to the SAR. He is a Past President of both the Society and Chapter. Other dignitaries on hand included Society President Herrick H. Kesler, Chapter President Victor P. Meador, Past Society Presidents Robert O. Dickey, John E. Bayne and Robert E. Burt and Missouri Society President William G. Buckner.



Past Chapter President Robert E. Burt (left) placed the first Kansas Society Centennial Pin on Former President General Arthur M. King. The Centennial will be this year.



Former President General Arthur M. King (right) presented a sash to the Society's Color Guard. Accepting was President Herrick H. Kesler, an active member of the unit.



Past Society President Robert O. Dickey (at microphone) paid tribute to Former President General Arthur M. King (seated). At the right was Chapter Vice President Kenneth G. Neeley.

Revolutionary War Site Transferring

On November 25 the Pennsylvania Society's Philadelphia-Continental Chapter participated in a ceremony that witnessed the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding relative to the transfer of responsibility for operating Washington Square from the City of Philadelphia to the United States Department of the Interior.

The program was staged at Washington Square, the site of the burial of more than 2,000 Revolutionary War soldiers. It is immediately adjacent to Independence Square, but is not part of Independence National Historical Park — which Interior operates.

The agreement calls for the transfer after \$3.5 million in private donations are raised to renovate the Square, with funds essentially to be obtained over ten years. The SAR, DAR and Sons of the Revolution have all passed Resolutions supporting the transfer.



Pennsylvania Congressman Tom Foglietta spoke at the signing ceremony in front of the Tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary War Soldier in Washington Square. Flanking him were Martha Aikens (left), the new Superintendent of Independence National Historical Park, and the Hon. Manual Lujan, Secretary of the Interior.

Featured at the program was presentation of the Outstanding Citizenship Award to the Hon. Manual Lujan (right), Secretary of the Interior, by Philadelphia-Continental Chapter President Herbert T. Armstrong. Similar awards were given to Congressman Tom Foglietta and William Mifflin, Executive Director of the Fairmount Park Commission; the Commission currently operates Washington Square.

Reporting System Broadening in Use

Beginning with the Fall 1991 Meeting of the National Trustees, a new program was launched to facilitate the preparation of simple, uniform reports — initially by General Officers, Vice-Presidents General and Committee Chairmen. Started by President General George H. Brandau, the effort is designed for the collection and maintenance of current and historical data at every level of our Society.

The PG recently stated that the "forms have caught on and are being used extensively." He urges member cooperation in this area of Society operations and emphasizes that ultimately reports will be returned if not in proper format.

The program also features forms for use by State Societies and Chapters in filing Annual Reports of such information as newly elected officers and activities. Another permits summarizing voluntary contributions to the George Washington Fund.

"Real Son" List Now Totals 231

Readers will recall the feature article, which appeared in the Winter 1991 Issue of our magazine, that detailed those Compatriots who were "Real Sons" of the Revolution — the sons of Patriots who served the cause of Independence. Since then added names have been submitted by individual Compatriots, Chapters and State Societies.

Compatriot Walter W. John of the Pennsylvania Society, living in Lake Bluff, Illinois, reports one of his ancestors enrolled as a "Real Son" in the Massachusetts Society in May, 1890. The ancestor, Washington Woodbury, National #871, was born in Salem, New Hampshire and died in Boston on November 15, 1891, at the age of 88. His father, Luke Woodbury, participated in the Battle of Bunker Hill and later served as a Lieutenant in the New Hampshire Continental Troops.

The number of "Real Sons" identified as enrolling in the SAR now stands at 231.

SAR MAGAZINE



NSSAR membership January 1, 1992: 26,320. Numbers below equal total new members since last issue of the magazine. Patriot ancestors identified by name and birthplace.

ALABAMA SOCIETY (11)

Frank Joseph Boehm III, 137737; Isham Lucy, France Paul Edmund Corbin, 137855; Ashahel Corbin, Canada William Newton Godfree, Jr., 137948; Joseph Rogers, VA William Newton Godfree III, 137949; Joseph Rogers, VA Maurice Alexander Goldsmith, 137734; Abraham Alexander, Sr., England Thomas Michael Goldsmith, 137735; Abraham Alexander, Sr., England John Edward Kent, 137736; John Randolph Bevil, VA James Randolph Moore, 137739; Henry Hart, NC Jack Guy Pride, Sr., 137738; Edward Mitchell Pride, VA Clarence Frost Rhea, 137856; Abraham Peacock, NC Benjamin Barton Thomas, 137825; Thoams Barton, VA

ARIZONA SOCIETY (10)

Edward William Foster, 137881; Gersham Moore, NJ Willard Eugene Graves, 137754; John Miller, Holland Kenneth Wilfred Johnson, 137794; William Fritts, Sr., Germany Gordon Hendrix Keyes, 137741; Thomas Treat, NY Paul Joseph Niemyer, 137880; Edmund Burnet, NJ Raymond Webster Stafford, 137740; Eli Hull, CT Paul Wayland Starring, 137755; John Miller, Holland William Leroy Wells, 137995; Nathaniel Hardy, CT Edward Thomas Wheeler, 137796; Ichabod Miller, Jr., CT Frederick Hudson Wheeler, 137795; Ichabod Miller, Jr., CT

ARKANSAS SOCIETY (2)

Thomas Hardin Stevenson, Jr., 137756; Daniel Knowlton, CT John Norman Warnock, 137797; John Warnock, Ireland

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY (16)

Robert Chapman Benedict, 137610; Thomas Benedict, CT (correction) James Gerald Burns, Jr., 137799; Morgan Morgan, VA Rix Leon Callaway, 137904; William Cochran, VA James Siggins Cooley, 137902; Reuben Hall, NJ Cray Lyman Foley, 137700; James Lyman, MA William Royal Griffing, 137954; Stephen Griffing, NY Wendell Knox Gwynn, 137699; Charles Ammonette, Jr., VA Howard A. Huberty, 137951; John Jenkins, CT Richard Carroll Mehornay, 137903; James B. Mehornay, VA John Van Rensselaer Norfleet, 137742; Nathaniel Norfleet, VA Lebron Camp Preston, 137953; Joseph Brown, Jr., NC Michel Daniel Remington, 137701; Jacob Hurd III, Canada Mark Vincent Rudd, 137857; John Mallery, CT David Eugene Searles, 137952; Michael Bronson, CT Curtis Howard Stiles, Jr., 137950; Wilson Howard, NC Maner Lawton Thorpe, 137717; Patrick Henry, VA Rodger Elmo Turnage, Jr., 137798; Robert Sampel, PA

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY (3)

David Holmes Boucher, 137719; John Dimmick, CT John Willoughby Lyon, 137743; Benjamin Lyon, Ireland Guy Daryl Minor, 137718; David Post, CT

DELAWARE SOCIETY (1)

Kenneth Duttle Sutton, 137696; Hezekiah Rice, VA

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY (2)

Philip Arthur Dillaber, 137800; James Dillaber, CT William Spencer Johnson IV, 137801; Johann Valentine Frey, Sr., NC

FLORIDA SOCIETY (18)

William Maurice Atwood, 137827; Moses Allen, VA Robert Williams Bauchspies, Jr., 137722; Daniel Levan, Holland Philip Wilson Beebe, 137771; Jeduthan Russell, MA

SAR MAGAZINE

Samuel James Freas, Jr., 137987; John Fries, PA Steven Vincent Haigler, Jr., 137724; Isaac Tissom, NC William Foster Jones, 137723; Elisha Jones, NC Robert Thomas Lane, 137925; Abraham Shepherd Lane, NC Ramon Jonathan Lawrence, 137772; Timothy Perrin, Sr., MA James Alfred McCulloch, 137955; Joseph McCulloch, MA Gregory Alan Moody, 137769; Samuel Swilley, NC Stewart McKee Morgan, Jr., 137882; Aaron Coe, CT Harold Hill Murphy, 137720; Joseph Thomas, Sr., VA Morgan Garrott Roseborough, 137826; Samuel Williamson, SC Duke Norlinger Stern, 137924; Alexander Somerville, MD John Gibson Taylor, Jr., 137721; Joseph Allison, NY Daniel William Walker, 137793; Asa Winter, CT James Arthur Watson, 137986; Alexander Erwin, PA Patrick Murphy Williams, Jr., 137770; Herndon Haralson, NC

GEORGIA SOCIETY (19)

James Sumter Bradwell, 137746; Stephen Carr, SC John Caldwell Davis, 137885; Reuben Blanchard, NC Jack Evans Gritton, 137748; John Gritton, VA Robert Patrick Gritton, 137884; John Gritton, VA James Paxton Hill, 137905; Thomas Fortson, Jr., VA Bennie Frank Hinson, Jr., 137744; Henry Braswell, NC James Culbreath Hinson, 137745; Henry Braswell, NC Cecil Brannen Howard, 137747; John Shears Olliff, NC Thomas Preston James, 137702; James Griffin, NC William Charles McConnell, 137809; John McConnell, Sr., NC William Mercer Morris, Jr., 137883; Joseph Wadleigh, NH Henry Gustave Muecke, Jr., 137705; Joshua Hammond, VA Gilbert Levander Pence, 137830; William Hixson, TN James Edward Preston, Jr., 137829; Thomas Preston, England Marion Jennings Rice, 137988; Thomas Wylly George Holloway Watkins, 137828; William Andrews, VA Charles Leslie Wilkinson III, 137703; Abner Thorpe, NJ Elbert Watson Wilkinson, 137704; Abner Thorpe, NJ Rhett Thomas Wynn, 137802; Charles Holt, VA

IDAHO SOCIETY (2)

Daniel Thomas Byrne, 137965; Samuel Allen, VA Ciro Merton Molina, 137886; Garret Winegar, Jr., CT

ILLINOIS SOCIETY (8)

John Landis Conley, 137928; Graves Eaves II, VA Michael Landis Conley, 137929; Graves Eaves II, VA Howard Ernest Hallenbeck, Jr., 137860; Leonard Spaulding, MA Mark Aaron Hangsleben, 137927; John Kershner, MD Vance Albert Hundsdoerfer, 137926; Michael Deck, VA William Samuel McKinley, 137858; William Edmiston, MD Christopher Ashley Wells, 137859; Elijah Ball, MA Jan Fredrick Wolf, 137803; Thomas Love, PA

INDIANA SOCIETY (9)

Robert E. Jones II, 137844; Derick Amerman, NY Laurel Leo Luther, 137930; Frederick Cotner Bradley Alan Nicholson, 137931; David Broadwell Ivan Paul Overpeck, 137682; John Martin, SC Michael Ray Shoulders, 137749; David Broadwell Patrick Alan Shoulders, 137906; David Broadwell Phillip Dale Shull, 137683; Azariah Crandall, CT John Lynn Trent, 137861; John William Frank, NC Michael Boyd Wood, 137810; Jacob Middleswart, NJ

IOWA SOCIETY (2)

Scott Andrew Bancroft, 137932; John A. Maxwell, MD Wesley Garner Runyan, 137811; Abraham Seay, Sr.

KANSAS SOCIETY (10)

Walter Ware Birch, 137726; Benjamin Marvin, CT

Boris Nicholas Bulatkin II, 137907; Elias Barnes James Whitney Eby, 137908; Thomas Courtney, VA Keith Frank Evans, Jr., 137862; Joseph Evans, VA Alvin Edward Klein, 137832; George Van Ness, NJ Eldon Ray Klein, 137831; George Van Ness, NJ Richard Linn Lambert, 137833; Abel Trueblood, NC Joe Nathan Randall, 137757; James Nuckolls III, VA Paul Michael Ritty, Jr., 137725; Oliver Duff, Ireland Harold Mathew Smith, 137727; Martin Sidner, Sr., Germany

KENTUCKY SOCIETY (5)

Charles Royce Arterburn, 137684; Jonathan Hunt, NC Austin Edward Lutz, 137774; Leonard Roberts, PA Bruce Randall Sebree, 137775; Richard Sebree, Jr., VA Larry Lee Walston, 137773; Nathan Frizzell, MD Edward Preston Young, 137812; John Ashby, VA

LOUISIANA SOCIETY (9)

Joseph Scott Baily, Jr., 137845; Samuel Wittbank Richard Bertin Chambers, 137750; Elisha Battle, VA Mark Willis Dent, 137685; Hatch Dent, MD Thomas Carroll Goynes, 137804; Cato Lee, VA Christopher Mark Hager, 137866; John Hager, Germany Thomas Howard Patterson, Jr., 137751; Paul Hypolite Chauvin, Ireland William Lee Petty, Jr., 137863; Henry Slagle, PA George Samuel Roberts, 137966; Benjamin Hardin, VA Philip Joseph Toups, Jr., 137805; Gaspard Toups, LA

MARYLAND SOCIETY (14)

Karl Edmund Becker III, 137909; Thomas Rodney, DE David Mark Buffington, 137887; Christian Nagel, Germany Henry Stewart Cobb, Jr., 137933; Silas Tucker, RI Donald James Cogswell, 137813; John James Robert Wayne Gardiner, 137816; Joseph Gardiner, MD Charles Edward Hafer, Sr., 137888; Robert Compton, NJ Marshall Wiley Hawks, 137776; Seth Hawks, MA Robert Francis Kinter, 137847; John Kinter, PA Wayne Devere Shipley, 137848; Philip Smell, PA Robert Loys Sminkey, 137849; Leonard Dietrich, Germany Walter Edelen Webster, Jr., 137967; Henry Walston Miles, MD James Franklin White III, 137814; Grafton White, MD William Alexander White, 137815; Grafton White, MD Edwin Gilmore Zimmerman, Jr., 137846; George Zimmerman, Sr.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY (6)

Richard Arthur Grant, 137706; Dudley Carleton, MA Timothy Patrick Kenny, 137687; Edward Hall, MA John Merchant Otis, 137968; John Skimmer Richard H. S. Pond, 137957; Pallu Pond, MA Abner Kingham Pratt II, 137956; Thomas Shaw John Folsom Troy, 137889; Henry Horn, Germany

MICHIGAN SOCIETY (3)

Ronald Duane Hodges, 137910; Ephraim Hodges, MA Mark David Ratliff, 137970; John M. Townsend, PA Terrence Daniel Ratliff, 137969; John M. Townsend, PA

MINNESOTA SOCIETY (3)

Robert James Curtiss, 137708; Stephen Mack, Sr., Canada Peter George Van Bergen, 137707; Pieter Van Bergen George Charles Wood, 137958; William Wood, MD

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY (2)

Carl Loyd Burgamy, 137890; Valentine Kirkpatrick Julian Nelson Harris, 137777; Nelson Harris, NC

MISSOURI SOCIETY (4)

Thomas Hugh Bogard, 137864; John Wise, VA William Leroy Boyd, 137728; Jacob Clark, England Corwin Arnote Elliott, 137709; Thomas Elliott, MD Clyde James Justice, 137989; Johann Christian Bodenhamer, Germany

NEVADA SOCIETY (2)

Theodore Craig Lemons, 137959; Abel Armstrong Thomas Edward Schick, 137778; Felix Brunner

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY (1)

William Otterbine Kretsinger, 137850; Henry Stotler

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY (13)

John Brian Debruijn, 137934; Frederick Maps, NJ John James Durbin, 137715; Thomas Durbin, MD Frederick Denike Fisher, 137865; Gershon Stevens, Sr., CT Brian Whitfield Forbes, 137714; Esau Boston, MD Howard U. Gant, 137710; Asa Wilkins, NH

New Members

Continued

William Allen Geffinger, 137971; George Howard, Sr., MA
Jeffrey Allyn Maines, 137834; Gershon Stevens, CT
Robert Debernier Murray, 137713; William Murray, Scotland
Seth Erick Parker, 137836; Thomas Parker, NJ
Richard Raoul Russo, Jr., 137835; Lawrence Gross, Germany
Mark William Schreiber, 137712; Reynier Quackenbush, NY
William Henry Schreiber III, 137711; Reynier Quackenbush, NY
Richard Pierce Van Benschoten, 137697; Gerrit Van
Benschoten, NY

NEW MEXICO SOCIETY (2)

Charles Alan Benson, 137972; Charles Love
Mark Lyman Benson, 137973; Charles Love

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY) (11)

Robert Alan Bell, 137698; James Bell, NC
James Bailey Conklin, Jr., 137852; Thomas Conkling, Sr., NY
Laurel Deloss Fry, 137961; Allen Breed, CT
Henry Oscar Hansen, 137960; Jacob Lent, NJ
Charles Demay Lombart, 137974; Noah Hopkins, CT
Kenneth G. Lombart, 137975; Noah Hopkins, CT
Edward Moore Melton, 137976; John Lea, VA
Robert Lord Stevenson, 137779; Jacob Mytinger, Germany
Stephen Bruce Voigt, 137911; Joseph Eck, Sr., PA
John Murray Wilson, 137935; Ephraim Adams, CT
Dennis Brent Worthen, 137851; Ezekiel Worthen, MA

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (2)

Clyde Roy Kirk, Jr., 137866; Nimrod Newman
Samuel Edward Price, Jr., 137867; William Price, VA

OHIO SOCIETY (14)

William Howard Goff, 137991; Theophilus Benedict, CT
Robert Thomas Hartsough, 137990; Robert Chamberlain, PA
E. Stewart Heminger, Jr., 137716; Ashel Stiles, CT
Robert John Keely, 137784; John Keely, Germany
William Hardy Prentice, 137783; Thomas Dixon, CT
Burl Carl Smith, 137780; Jacob Shoemaker, PA
Elvin Meryn Smith, 137781; Jacob Shoemaker, PA
John Charles Smith, 137782; Jacob Shoemaker, PA
Chadrick T. D. Summers, 137786; Henry McDaniel, VA
David Roscoe Summers, 137785; Henry McDaniel, VA
David Lewis Sutcliffe, 137837; Charles Foote, Sr., CT

John Russell Sutcliffe, 137853; Charles Foote, Sr., CT
Russell Oris Taylor, 137992; Lazarus House, CT
Lawrence Arthur Wenger, 137806; Elijah Janes, CT

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY (3)

Ronald Leroy Kemper, 137962; Charles Kemper, VA
Robert Franklin Russell, 137912; John Cornwell
Jonathan Mark Sutton, 137752; John Frederick Aubrey,
Germany

OREGON SOCIETY (2)

Gerald Howard Hemphill, 137993; John Follin, VA
Jack Barnett Miller, 137977; Thomas Camp, VA

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY (7)

Eduard Charles Huppi, 137730; David Lukens, PA
David Brian Lasher, 137818; George Leasure, Switzerland
David Wayne London, 137817; Samuel Callender, VA
Robert George McElhattan, 137854; Alexander McElhattan, PA
Christopher Scott Seebald, 137729; John Wetzell, Holland
Daniel Younkens II, 137731; Michael Schlonaeker, PA
John Carson Herbert, 137819; Archibald McAllister, PA

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY (2)

Brock Daniel Bierman, 137838; Baltzer Kohler, PA
Francis Willard Rollins, Jr., 137839; Samuel Rollins, NH

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (14)

William Earl Barnett, 137913; Micajah Cicero Barnett, Sr., VA
William Bond, 137868; Garrett Seger
Lloyd Merrill Chadwick, 137869; Uriah Spalding, NY
David Leroy Churchill, 137808; Freegit Patchin, CT
Calhoun Wirt Cox, Jr., 137688; Stephen Merritt, NC
Gordon Leland Cox, Jr., 137807; Ambrose Gaines, TN
Frederick Castella Craft, Jr., 137840; John Harris, NC
Joseph McLain Crockett, 137753; James Crockett, VA
James Fowler Holden, 137963; Uriah Marvin, CT
Elbert Norton McWhite, 137891; John Beaty, SC
William Aris Newton II, 137978; William Baskin, Jr., SC
Robert William Thigpen III, 137787; Joshua Thigpen, NC
Cary Lee Woodie, 137788; Joshua Thigpen, NC
Edwin Shawn Woodie, 137789; Joshua Thigpen, NC

TENNESSEE SOCIETY (19)

Joseph Gerard Austin, 137689; William McKinney, Sr., NC
Roland Henry Baker, Jr., 137791; Elijah Kider, NH
Keith Anthony Boring, 137892; John Hartman, Germany

Lynn Earl Brock, 137690; Jesse O'Bryant
Hugh Francis Carey, Jr., 137692; Arthur Bowen, VA
Calvin Douglas Delap, 137915; William Mead, NJ
Samuel Houston Dement, 137898; David Barton, MD
Richard L. Desaussure III, 137893; Henry Laurens, SC
Moreau Pinckney Estes, Jr., 137916; Benjamin Estes, VA
Batey Moore Gresham, Jr., 137914; John Foster, PA
George Earnest Hatt, 137870; Zadock Brewster, MA
Guy Leigh Jester, 137896; Daniel Agee, VA
Charles Wordsworth Merritt, Jr., 137691; Noah Merritt, MA
William Lytle Patterson III, 137895; Hardy Murfree, NC
Hoke Smith Randall, Jr., 137790; William Haley, VA
Ralph Patton Ring, 137693; Samuel Eusebius, VA
Drayton Beecher Smith II, 137894; David Smith, MA
Stephen Allen Swift, 137897; William Swift, Bermuda
Stuart James Williams, 137792; William Williams, PA

TEXAS SOCIETY (45)

Gordon Edward Ball, Sr., 137761; James Pettigrew III, Ireland
Christopher Eugene Bond, 137821; Uzal Bates, NJ
Weldon Eugene Bond, Jr., 137763; Uzal Bates, NJ
Henry Bruce Buchanan, 137941; John Bruce, VA
Edward Franklyn Butler II, 137946; Frederick Hambright,
Germany
Jeffrey Darrell Butler, 137947; Frederick Hambright, Germany
Darrell Gene Cargill, 137733; John Darrow, NY
Patrick Bennett Crane, 137872; Archibald McCorkle, SC
Bradford Thomas Crockett, 137923; Patrick Henry, VA
James Thomas Dawson, 137767; Andrew Baskin, SC
David Patrick Dixon, 137874; Thomas Anderson, VA
Douglas Paul Dixon, 137873; George McWhorter, VA
Clifton Earl Galloway, 137994; John Willis, NY
Donald Patrick Goodman II, 137939; Benjamin Goodman
Donald Patrick Goodman, 137766; Benjamin Goodman
Philip Alan Grafmiller, 137922; Archibald Wilson, VA
Eugene Maynard Hoyt, 137979; Joseph Beckley, Jr., CT
Bert Wright Huls, 137921; Edward Roberts
Raymond Llewellyn Kohler, 137943; Edmund Terrill, VA
Robert Daniel Kohler, Jr., 137945; Edmund Terrill, VA
Robert Daniel Kohler, 137942; Edmund Terrill, VA
Joseph Lanza, 137764; George Fruits, Jr., MD
John Copeland Luedeck, 137937; Buckner Abernathy, VA
William Henry Luedeck, 137768; Buckner Abernathy, VA
Jimmie Dee Massingill, 137841; Nathan Gann, VA
Michael Vincent McCabe, 137940; Henry McCabe
Edward C. McEwen, 137759; Andrew House, VA
Frank T. McKee, 137758; John McKee I, Ireland
Alfred William Miller, 137732; Bernhard Spengler, PA
Patrick James Moore, 137964; Simeon Harris, VA
Larry Lee Ramsey, 137936; Thomas Ramsey, PA
Clarence Austin Rayburn, 137762; Abraham Childers, VA
Howard Ray Rescot, 137920; Sebastian Stonebraker
Hal Gene Riddle, 137842; William Gordon, VA
Thomas Alden Ritch, 137760; David Vance, VA
John Randolph Sandoz, 137944; Edward Carter, VA
Henry Clovis Sims, Jr., 137695; Thomas Jameson, PA
John Clay Snyder, 137919; Andrew Snyder, NY
Oliver Page Snyder, Jr., 137918; Andrew Snyder, NY
Oliver Page Snyder, 137917; Andrew Snyder, NY
Perry Wilson Steele, Jr., 137938; Wilson Heath, MD
John Greene Taylor, 137820; Benjamin Elliott, PA
Shelton Montgomery Vaughan, 137765; Zachariah Collins, VA
Sidney Ray Wiese, 137871; Samuel DeLoach, NC
William Herbert Winkle, 137694; Peter Lorentz, PA

VIRGINIA SOCIETY (16)

William Graham Blose, 137879; Isaac Gibbons, PA
Richard James Burch, 137878; John Burch, Jr., VA
Hardin Cox, 137822; David Cox, PA
George Stuart Crockett, 137877; John Stuart, VA
Thomas Curry Fisher, Jr., 137901; Robert Curry, Ireland
Hyland Franklin Fowler, Jr., 137876; Stephen Hyland, MD
Thomas Joseph Holden, Jr., 137823; John Massenburg, VA
James Lloyd Kelly III, 137984; John Walden, VA
James Theodore Lucas, Jr., 137983; John Lucas, VA
John Bertram Marshall, 137900; Thomas Hardeman, VA
Adrian Andrew Robertson, 137982; John Buford, VA
Thomas Anderson Roe III, 137824; James Pettigrew, Sr., Ireland
Carl Cox Sutherland, 137981; David Cox, PA
Walter Darnall Vinyard, 137980; Christian Vinyard, Germany
Malvern Rudolph Whitaker, 137899; Samuel Whitaker, PA
Christopher Allen Williams, 137875; Joseph Morton, VA

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY (1)

Ivan Augustus Mynes, Jr., 137843; William Morris, Sr., Scotland

WYOMING SOCIETY (1)

Cory Alan Plaster, 137985; William Kelso

Statement of Ownership, Management & Circulation

- Title of Publication: THE SAR MAGAZINE
- PUBLICATION NO.: 609280
- Date of Filing: September 24, 1991
- Frequency of Issue: Quarterly
- No. of Issues Published Annually: 4
- Annual Subscription Price: Members, \$2.00; Non-members, \$8.00
- Complete Mailing Address of the Known Office of Publication: 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, Jefferson County, KY 40203
- Complete Mailing Address of the Headquarters of General Business Offices of the Publisher: 1000 South Fourth Street, Jefferson County, Louisville, KY 40203
- Full Names and Complete Mailing Address of Publisher, Editor and Managing Editor: Publisher, George H. Brandau, M.D., President General, 3703 Olympia Drive, Houston, TX 77019; Editor, Winston C. Williams, P.O. Box 26595, Milwaukee, WI 53226; Managing Editor, None
- Owner: The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203
- Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None
- For completion by nonprofit organizations authorized to mail at special rates (DMM Section 423.12 only). The purpose, function and nonprofit status of this organization for Federal income tax purposes: (1) Has not changed during the preceding 12 months
- Extent and nature of circulation:

	Aver. No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Actual No. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date
A. Total No. Copies (Net Press Run)	25,930	25,700
B. Paid and/or Requested Circulation		
1. Sales through dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors and Counter Sales	0	0
2. Mail Subscriptions Paid and/or requested	25,227	25,185
C. Total Paid and/or Requested Circulation (Sum of 10B1 and 10B2)	25,227	25,185
D. Free Distribution by Mail, Carrier or Other Means Samples, Complimentary, and Other Free Copies	58	44
E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D)	25,285	25,229
F. Copies Not Distributed		
1. Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	645	471
2. Returns from News Agents	0	0
G. Total (Sum of E, F1 and 2 — should equal net press run shown in A)	25,930	25,700
11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.		

(signed) ROBERT A. LENTZ, Business Manager

Put Our List On Your List

Our list is the *Consumer Information Catalog*. It's free and lists more than 200 helpful government booklets. So send for the free *Catalog* It's the thing to do. Write:

**Consumer Information Center
Department LL
Pueblo, Colorado 81009**
U.S. General Services Administration



When You Are Traveling

A Warm and Very Special Invitation to All Compatriots, Regardless of
Affiliation, Is Extended by These State Societies and Chapters:

(Continued from back cover)

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque Chapter meets 11:30 AM on third Tuesday of Jan., Mar., Apr., Sep. and Oct. at East Officers Club, Kirtland Air Force Base. Call Murray Bacon, 505-255-1351 for details.

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

NORTH CAROLINA

Lower Cape Fear Chapter, Wilmington, NC Luncheon meeting, 11:45 AM, 3rd Saturday monthly except February & July (special event), at Steak House, 1602 S. College Rd. Chapter President: G. W. Fry, 919-256-8539.

OHIO

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

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia-Continental Chapter. Meetings, luncheons, dinners, and functions monthly except July and August. Tel: SAR Hdqrs. (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 Colonel Charles C. Yates, Chapter President, 7046 Great Oaks Road, Germantown, TN 38138 (901) 754-8122 or Mrs. Hillman Philip Rodgers, Chapter's Executive Secretary, 9140 Davies Plantation Road, Brunswick, TN 38014, (901) 386-0715.

Stones River Chapter, Murfreesboro. 3rd Tue, odd mos, dinner. Call (615) 890-1722/(615) 893-8303. Enjoy our relaxed atmosphere. Wives welcome.

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, W. Anderson & Lamar at Hwy. 183. 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.: Raymond F. Frost (512) 344-1173; Sec./Treas.: Tom Bresnahan (512) 822-1586.

VIRGINIA

Virginia Society. Office: 3600 West Broad Street, Suite 579, Richmond, VA 23230-4918. Mon., Tues., Wed., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. & Fri., 9 a.m. to Noon. Visiting SAR's welcome. Tel: (804) 355-1776. John D. Sinks, Ph.D., Secretary.

Fairfax Resolves Chapter, Annandale, meets at 7:30 p.m. on 2nd Thurs., Sept.-Apr. at George Mason Reg. Library, 7001 Little River Trnpike. Call Pres. Fletcher S. Vondersmith (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!

DATES TO REMEMBER

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

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

Trustees Meeting
Louisville, KY, September 25-26
1992 — National Headquarters

Trustees Meeting
Louisville, KY, March 5-6
1993 — National Headquarters

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 17-21
1995 — Hyatt Regency Hotel

In Our Memory



John Ellsworth Ackley, PA
J. Herbert Baker, MI
Charles W. Barnett, AZ
Frederick N. Beegle II, PA
Dr. Henry L. Birge, CT
Dr. Henry W. Blake II, NM
Clarence S. Boone, TX
Rev. Marion G. Bradwell, GA
Jenie L. Burke, Jr., NM
Stannard M. Butler, NY
William B. Cannon, Jr., TN
David T. Carder, CA
George E. Chittenden, Sr., NJ
George Washington Cline, TX
Kenneth Harold Connelly, KY
Samuel George Cook, TX
Gilman K. Crowell, NH
Irving A. DeFrance, IN
Ernest J. Duncan, Jr., TN
Lawrence M. Fauber, TX
Ralph W. Floyd, TN
Edward John Foley, AZ
Walter C. Frost, NY
Wilmer Carl Frost, TX
J. C. Glasgow, TN
James E. Goodloe, TX
Walter J. Greene, NY
Clarence D. Harris, TX
Breard H. Hawks, VT
Horace N. Heist, PA
John Carson Herbert, PA
John S. Hill, TX
Cecil M. Hopkins, AZ

Robert H. Hunsaker, NM
C. Lloyd Jackson, TN
Robert S. Jamar, Sr., TX
Houston C. Jenks, LA
Searcy L. Johnson, TX
Bethuel M. Kitchen, CA
Dr. Charles H. Kurtz, PA
John C. Law, TX
Nathaniel Joseph Little, TX
Edwin Franklin Luse, PA

Dr. Frank C. Lutman, PA
Allan M. Madeley, TX
John Cecil McRae, IN
Charles B. Morgan, TX
Zenophon W. Morgan, Jr., TX
Ben L. Olcott, CA
Dr. Thomas J. Parks, NY
Poitevent G. Pease, GA
Leonard H. Pomeroy, DC
Edward T. Post, VT
Harry L. Quaas, AZ
Jesse E. Roberts, TX
Van H. Rogers, TX
Orin L. Romich, TX
James P. Rosenkrans III, MD
Thomas R. Sandoz, TX
Bruce D. Sinclair, TX
Beecher E. Stallard, VA
Raymond D. Stitzer, NY
Charles E. Stone, VA
Thomas Polk Story, TX
Howard E. Sullivan, Jr., PA
Harold Bernard Thurber, AZ
Hon. John G. Tower, TX
Eldrid G. Travis, TX
Cecil M. Tucker, TX
Byron M. Vanderbit, Jr., AZ
John Richard Watkins, AZ
Dr. Karl W. Wechtel, NY
Wilson N. West, TX
Beverly E. Williams, CA
Neal S. Williams, AL
Robert L. Yates, Jr., TX