



When You Are Traveling

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

ALABAMA

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

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

ARIZONA

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

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

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

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

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

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

CALIFORNIA

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CONNECTICUT

General David Humphreys Branch #1, New Haven, CT meets 6:00 p.m. second Monday monthly October through May at The Original New England Food & Beverage Restaurant,

Beach Street, West Haven, CT off I-95. Call President Robert Gould (203) 453-3751.

FLORIDA

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

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

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

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

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

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

Fort Lauderdale Chapter. Luncheon meetings 12 noon, 2nd Thurs., monthly. The Tower Club. Phone (305) 564-0308 or 566-9705.

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

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

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

Palm Beach Chapter meets 3rd Tuesday except Feb., Jul., Aug., Sep. at the Sailfish Club, 1338 North Lake Way, Palm Beach, FL, at noon. In Feb., the Annual Washington Birthday Banquet

(Continued on page 43)

will be held on or about 22 Feb. For info. call Pres. Dr. Harold F. Powell (407) 624-2827.

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

Saramana Chapter, Sarasota. Meets Noon 3rd Friday. Call (813) 923-5566.

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

GEORGIA

Atlanta Chapter meets 12:00 noon, 2nd Friday each month, Terrace Garden Inn Buckhead, 3405 Lenox Road, N.E., Atlanta. Phone (404) 491-3689 for additional information.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO Ft. Dearborn Ch. Luncheon Meetings at noon, Union League Club — 3rd Thursdays — Jan, Mar, May, Jul, Sep & Nov. (312) 327-6528.

INDIANA

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

LOUISIANA

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

MASSACHUSETTS

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

MISSOURI

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

NEVADA

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

NEW JERSEY

Abraham Clark Chapter, invites all Compatriots and guests to a luncheon every 3rd Thursday from Sept. to June. Meet at "Coach & Four" Restaurant, Cranford, NJ at 1 pm. Next to R.R. station, near Ex. #137 Garden State Pkwy. For details call (908) 486-1783 (Eves.).

THE SAR MAGAZINE

Sons of the American Revolution

Spring, 1992 Vol. LXXXVI, No. 4



The Revolutionary War at Sea



The President General's Message

Dear Compatriots:

Incredibly, almost a year has passed since I assumed the presidency of SAR. From installation to succession seems such a short time, and now in slightly over ten months, I am writing my final message to you, the membership. It has been a great year and an exhilarating experience.

My visitation program this year has reached almost 100,000 miles and included 28 trips. We crisscrossed the United States three times in the month of April as an example of the extensive travel. During those visits, it was our privilege to meet and visit with the many fine individuals who make up the SAR membership. The leadership potential in the Society is indeed very impressive.

Nancy fell in early November, but continued to make all trips in either a wheelchair or with a cane until February. It was worth all the inconveniences to travel and to share in many meetings throughout the year. The warm hospitality extended us during our visits was genuinely appreciated and will long be remembered.



The PG was on hand in Richmond during mid-February when incoming Virginia Society President Dr. Tom Sales (left) was installed. Observing was Reon G. Hillegass, Jr. (right), Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District.

Recognizing the need for substantial changes, we made significant strides this year toward restructuring the National Society. The year, 1991-92, while a good beginning, represents only the early phase of improving operations. Continuation of these needed reforms will depend upon the accomplishments of future administrations to update obsolete and superfluous programs in addition to the instituting of new ones.

To enumerate a few of the changes initiated this year, one must emphasize the 8-10 newly introduced forms which have been accepted widely and even enthusiastically in many cases. These standard forms are now in use. They will enhance operations, both currently and in the future, by making detailed records accessible to interested members. Each chapter, committee and officer is included and will doubtless provide an ongoing history of NSSAR.

Automation by computerization of the accounting with planned link to merchandise is now in operation. A new accountant is on board to further automate this program. Ultimately, a network will link other computers in the headquarters which will result in markedly improved



During the March 7 Trustees Meeting in Louisville, PG Brandau presented a Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Mrs. James Harrison in recognition of her outstanding efforts on behalf of the SAR; her late husband was active in the Mississippi Society. Mississippi Secretary Douglas A. Harper is shown holding the SGC Certificate.

efficiency and additional capabilities will be apparent. These improvements will be completed at only nominal cost compared to previous computer expenditures and maintenance contracts.

A National Directory of members is in the process of preparation and will be available to the membership in the Spring of 1993. This directory will be our first and will find wide usage.

The George Washington Fund is now partially funding committees on an ongoing annual basis beginning this year. The support of the \$3.00 voluntary contribution is producing good revenue and each State Society is urged to offer this item on annual bills for dues. The Christmas Card Program has generated over \$60,000 for the GWF in the past years.

The dues increase became effective April 1, 1992. It should relieve some of the financial constraints which have limited the activities of the Society the past two or more years.

Turning to the future, many things lie ahead for the Society. Among them are the Lineage Link Data Base, a National Telephone Listing Plan, monitoring of finances, audits of operations, standard stationary, library expansion, Life Membership Program revision and others.

Perhaps the most important single factor in our progress, which is apparent to this writer, is the necessity for continuity between administrations. If we are to achieve our goals and maintain high standards, it is very necessary to link one administration to the succeeding one.

It has been a privilege and pleasure to serve the National Society during 1991-92. I thank the members for the confidence placed in me this year and feel that it has enriched my life. Further, I am indebted and wish to thank the officers, committee chairmen, staff and many others who supported and assisted me during my term of office. I pray for continued guidance of the destiny of The Sons of the American Revolution for service to our country.

George H. Brandau

George H. Brandau, M.D.
President General

FEATURES

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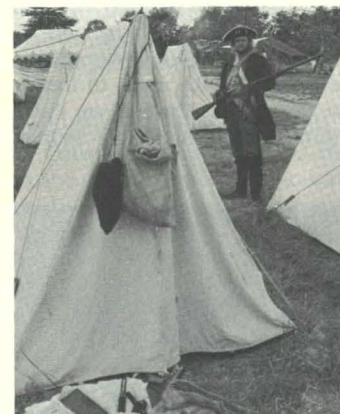
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NSSAR Museum Receives Valuable Artifacts

Revolutionary War diaries, French musket, painting among recent donations.

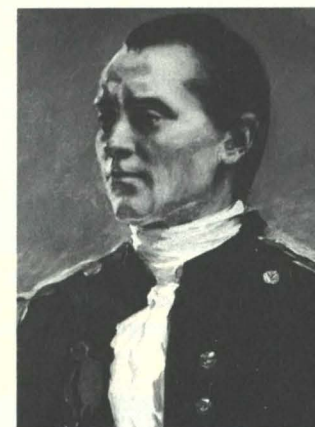
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Congress Program Details Completed

Diversity of business and pleasure activities planned for attendees.

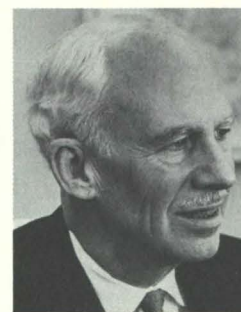
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Navy's Participation In Revolutionary War

Battles on the high seas were decisive in the defeat of the British.

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More SARs Saluted For Service Years

Seventeen living Compatriots have been members for over 65 years.

Spring, 1992
Vol. LXXXVI, No. 4

THE
SAR
MAGAZINE
Sons of the American Revolution

91-749

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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.

NATIONAL NEWSLINE

Museum Acquires Valuable Artifacts

Diaries of a Revolutionary War officer. Revolutionary War musket. Painting of Bernardo de Galvez. Copy of a life mask of George Washington. Pair of silver candelabra.

These represent a sampling of the gifts that were presented to the National Society Museum at the March 7 meeting of the Trustees in Louisville Headquarters. They are typical of the rapidly growing collection of

diverse artifacts from individual Compatriots, Chapters, State Societies and friends of the SAR.

Rare Diaries

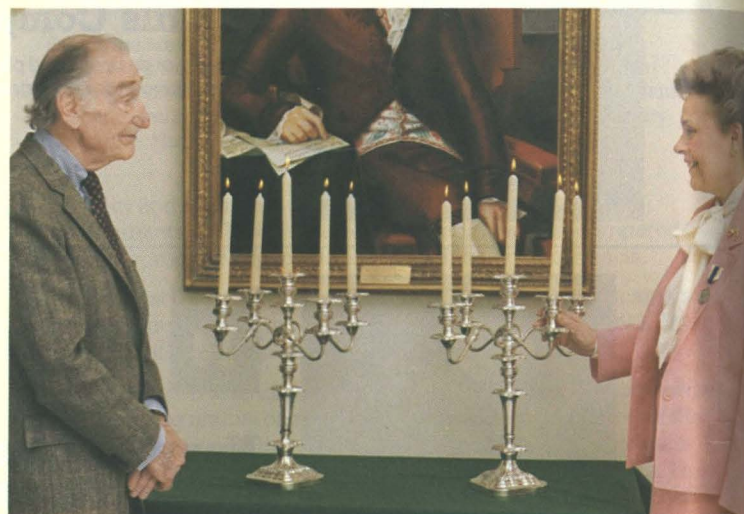
The diaries are in the form of journals written by Lieutenant William H. McDowell and donated by his direct descendant, Illinois Society Compatriot James M. Unland. Ralph G. Newman, a distinguished Chicago-based historian and manuscript au-

thority, appraised the volumes at \$25,000. According to Museum Chairman James A. Williams, Mr. Newman related in his opinion that the diaries are conservatively valued because eyewitness accounts of the Revolutionary War are exceedingly uncommon.

Patriot McDowell was a member of the Pennsylvania Line. His observations are spread throughout the pages of four small handwritten books. Covered are the years 1779 through 1783, beginning with an ac-



LEFT: On behalf of the Museum Board, Dr. William C. Gist, Jr. (right) thanked Compatriot Jack M. Bell for giving a French musket to the Museum. Compatriot Gist also serves as Historian General. **RIGHT:**



Museum Board Chairman James A. Williams and Mrs. James A. Harrison viewed the candelabra contributed to the Museum in memory of her husband by the Mississippi Society's Natchez Chapter.



LEFT: James A. Williams (left), Chairman of the Museum Board, told how the copy of the Galvez painting was rendered to those who paid for its commissioning: Mrs. O. D. Fontenot and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B.



Butler. **RIGHT:** The life mask copy given by Virginia Society Compatriot George S. Knight (right) was accepted by Museum Chairman James A. Williams. Note its specially made protective case.



LEFT: The Revolutionary War diaries of Patriot William H. McDowell (on table) and his Commission in the Continental Army (being held by President General George H. Brandau and Arizona Society Trustee John Newell) were contributed to the Museum by Illinois Society Compatriot James M. Unland, who was on vacation in Arizona at the time. **RIGHT:** When he returned home, Compatriot Newell presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Compatriot Unland recognizing his valuable gift.



count of the stores captured at Stony Point under General Anthony Wayne. His remarks about the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1781 are especially interesting.

A large exhibit case is being prepared to house these manuscripts, original George Washington documents and other memorabilia.

French Musket

District of Columbia Society Compatriot Jack H. Bell, was the generous donor of a 215-year-old musket of the type which was the prime weapon of French soldiers during the Revolutionary War. Marked St. Etienne, it was acquired by him while serving as a United States Government Logistics Officer to NATO for 16 years in France. It is in top condition and makes a valuable addition to the Museum's musket holdings.

Galvez Painting

One of the more important figures to assist the Colonies' struggle for independence was Bernardo de Galvez, a full-color painting of whom was given by Louisiana Society Trustee and Mrs. Bruce B. Butler and Mrs. O. D. Fontenot; her late husband was prominent for many years at all levels of the SAR. The original of the painting is in the Galvez Hotel, Galveston, Texas. The copy was rendered by Gregory Stapko of McLean, Virginia.

Galvez helped the cause through diplomatic, financial and military exploits against Great Britain in the Mississippi River Valley, the Gulf Coast (including the Floridas and Louisiana) and in the Gulf of Mexico. From 1776, when he became Governor of Louisiana, until 1783, when the War ended, he contributed greatly to the eventual British defeat.

Life Mask of Washington

George S. Knight, a member of the Museum Board and Virginia Society, gave an unique copy of a life mask of George Washington. Two duplicate plaster castings were originally prepared by Houdon in 1785 at Mount Vernon for use in making the head for the handsome Washington statue standing at the Thomas Jefferson-designed State House in Richmond, Virginia. The statue had been commissioned the year before by the Virginia Legislature. One of the plaster castings is in the Smithsonian, while the other resides in the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York City. The copy is of the Smithsonian work. Houdon was a famed sculptor who cast likenesses of Napoleon, Franklin, Voltaire and John Paul Jones.

Silver Candelabra

For many years James A. Harrison was a highly visible SAR who gave outstanding service to both the Mississippi and National



LEFT: President General George H. Brandau (left) accepted the unusual needlework piece from Compatriot William Bailey. **RIGHT:** The PG admired the engraving depicting the Washington family offered by Compatriot Harry L. Young.



Societies. When he was called to eternal rest last year, a number of his Natchez Chapter Compatriots decided to contribute toward a memorial to him for display at Headquarters. Museum Director James A. Williams procured for them an elaborate pair of 19th century candelabra to adorn the large table in the Conference Room off the Long Gallery. Mrs. Harrison traveled to Louisville to be present when the gift was unveiled at the Trustees meeting.

Needlework, Washington Engraving

During the 18th century, it was an avocation of some children to craft intricate needlework. One rare example of this art was donated by the wife of Arkansas Society Compatriot William Bailey, Dorothy Jane. She acquired the piece some 35 years ago; featured are the alphabet and numbers.

A full-color, large engraving depicting President George Washington, Mrs. Washington and their two adopted grandchildren (Parke Custis and Patsy Custis) was offered by Florida Society Trustee Harry L. Young. The family black manservant stands in the background. The original 1795 8' by 6' painting by Edward Savage is exhibited and owned by the National Gallery of Art in Washington, DC.

Patriot Grave Data Still Being Sought

Former President General Clovis H. Brakebill, who heads the National Society's Revolutionary Graves Registration Project, reports that the cut-off date for acceptance of new data is rapidly approaching — and urges Compatriots, Chapters and State Societies to submit information not yet filed as soon as possible. The deadline will be some time later this year.

To date, he advises, around 49,000 graves have been located and reported to National Headquarters. Well over half of these have been entered into computer files. This has been a project of our Society since 1923 and will result in the publication of a book next year.

"We will accept anyone who did patriotic service, as well as military service," Compatriot Brakebill emphasizes. "We even have the names of nearly 200 women Patriots. And it does not matter where they are buried, including lands outside our country."

"We also will accept any state publication of grave locations until the cut-off date. These should be mailed to me promptly. If any publication is copyrighted, we need a release to permit extraction of data."

A Graves Registration Form is available for submitting data. However, if you do not have one, send this information to Compatriot Brakebill at 3342 Dartmoor Drive, Dallas, TX 75229: Full Name of Patriot; Year of Birth; Year of Death; Name of Cemetery Where Buried; Name of City, County and State Where Buried; Nature of Service; Home State During Service; and Name of Spouse.



Schedule for 102nd Annual Congress Offers Variety of Interesting Events

Reon G. Hillegass, Chairman of the 102nd Annual Congress, and Vice-Chairman Walter W. Brewster have revealed the event's schedule set to begin on Saturday, June 20 at the Omni Norfolk, Norfolk, Virginia.

All activities, except the Sunday Memorial Service, Ladies Tuesday Luncheon and scheduled tours, will be held at the Omni. The National Headquarters Office, where Executive Director Robert A. Lentz, Staff Registrar Joyce Adams and Staff Genealogist Susan Collins will be on duty, will be the Wilton Room. Those desiring to purchase SAR merchandise may do so in the Westover Room, which will be manned by Merchandise Manager Michael T. Scroggins; it will be open 9 am to 5 pm beginning on Friday, June 19. The Ladies Hospitality Room will be open in the Eppington Room everyday starting at 9 am Friday.

The Omni is situated in the heart of Norfolk's waterfront near over 120 specialty shops and restaurants. It is a deluxe facility featuring a three-story atrium lobby, while 30-foot-high glass windows in the sunken Lobby Bar overlook the river. The Veranda, which faces Norfolk Harbor, serves breakfast, lunch and dinner. All-day family dining is offered in The Riverwalk Cafe, including a fabulous Sunday Brunch. Valet parking is available, as is self-parking in the adjacent Dominion Tower garage.

Dozens of Compatriots have already pre-registered themselves and guests. If YOU have not done so, you are urged to send in the form on the opposite page — the cost is less than it will be at the door. Note that reservations may be indicated for the Ladies Luncheon. Hotel reservations may be made by sending the form on page 8.

Subject to last-minute modifications, here is the Congress schedule:

Friday, June 19

Noon to 5 pm — Registration on the Grand Promenade

Saturday, June 20

9 am to 5 pm — Registration
6 pm to 7:30 pm — Virginia Society Reception

Sunday, June 21

7 am to 9 am — Vice-Presidents General Breakfast
9 am to 5 pm — Registration
9 am to 11 am — Meeting of the 1991-92 National Trustees
1:45 pm — Parade to the Waterside Amphitheatre (next to the hotel) for Memorial Service
2 pm to 3 pm — Memorial Service
8 pm — Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest Finals

Monday, June 22

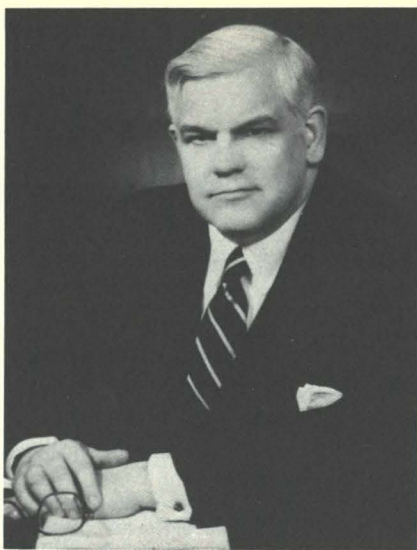
7:15 am to 8:45 am — Council of State Presidents Breakfast
8 am to 5 pm — Registration
9 am to 11:30 am — Opening General Session
10 am to 11 am — Surgeon General's Program for the Ladies
12:15 to 2 pm — Luncheon; Eagle Scout Scholarship Award; Entertainment by group from Norfolk Little Theatre
2 pm to 4 pm — General Session
5 pm to 6:30 pm — Candidates Reception
8 pm — Recognition Night

Tuesday, June 23

8 am to Noon — Registration
9 am to 11:30 am — General Session
11 am to 4 pm — Ladies Luncheon and Tour. Reservations required
Noon to 5 pm — Balloting
2 pm — Council of State Presidents Meeting; Genealogy Workshop
6 pm — Reception (cash bar)
7 pm — Banquet (formal wear); Guest Speaker

Wednesday, June 24

9 am to 11 am — Final General Session



At the Tuesday night banquet Benjamin Franklin will be portrayed by James C. Humes, a Pennsylvania lawyer, Presidential speechwriter, diplomat, actor, scholar and admitted Franklinophile. Depicting the famous Patriot, he will offer anecdotal tales drawn from Franklin's life.

11 am to 11:15 am — Meeting of the 1992-93 National Trustees
12:45 pm — Tours
6 pm — Reception (cash bar)
7 pm — Banquet (formal wear), with principal address by the newly installed President General

Driving an RV?

Since the Omni cannot accommodate RVs, arrangements have been to leave them at the Monticello Parking Lot at the southeast corner of Monticello and Charlotte Streets, about five blocks from the hotel. Up to 25 vehicles can stay there from June 17 through the 24th. The charge is \$5 per day.

Special Activities

On Tuesday the ladies will be treated to an optional luncheon and tour. They will be driven via buses to the beautiful Norfolk Yacht and Country Club located on the Lafayette River, to lunch in a delightful setting overlooking the river. Entertainment will be provided by a group from the famous Norfolk Little Theatre. Next will be a tour of the Chrysler Art Museum which houses treasures ranging from Chinese Bronzes, ca. 2500 B.C., to paintings and sculptures of the 1980s. The newly expanded and renovated galleries also house the Chrysler Institute of Glass, one of the top glass collections in the world.

On Wednesday afternoon attendees have a choice of two tours (please indicate on the Pre-Registration Form which one you will want to take). One is a harbor boat tour of the Norfolk Naval Base, the largest such installation in the world. Here you will see aircraft carriers, submarines, destroyers and aircraft. You will also enjoy riding along Chesapeake Bay pass the "First Landing Cross", where the English Colonists

PRE-REGISTRATION FORM — Please Print

For Office Use Only

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: _____

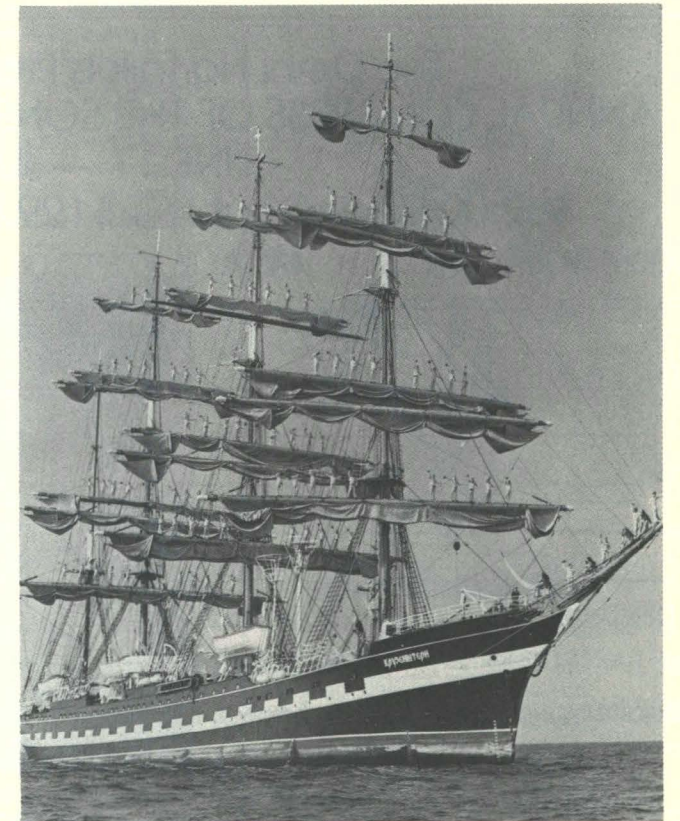
During the Congress, I/we plan to stay at _____

PRE-REGISTRATIONS FOR ANNUAL CONGRESS CLOSE ON MAY 29TH!

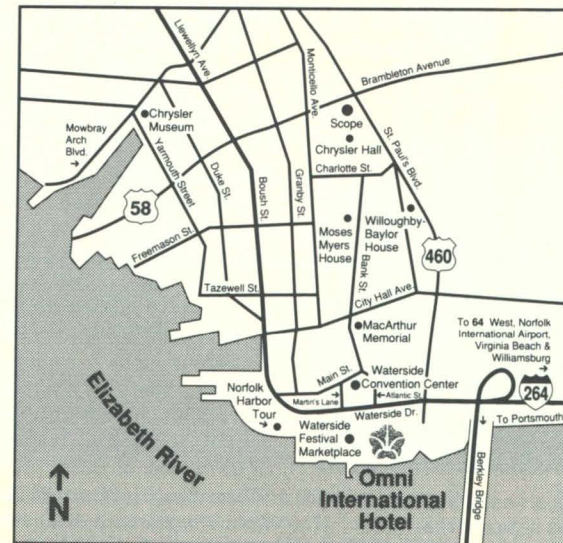
As this issue of the magazine was going to press, a large number of Compatriots from across the SAR spectrum had already submitted their pre-registrations for the 102nd Annual Congress, which is scheduled for Norfolk, Virginia June 20-24. They're smart — for by registering before May 29th, a savings of \$15 is realized! Just fill in and mail the form at the top; note that reservations for the elegant Ladies Luncheon may also be made at this time. And the Congress Planning Committee would appreciate your indicating the number of tour reservations you'd like; it will help in lining up buses.

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

The complete Congress schedule is detailed on pages 6 and 9 of this issue of *The SAR Magazine*. Business sessions and other events will take place at the Omni Norfolk located in the midst of fine shopping and dining.



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.**

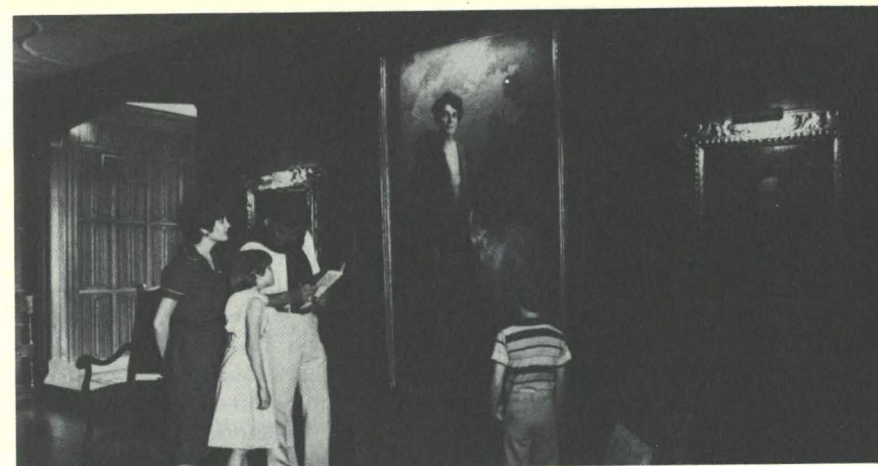
If you wish to guarantee your reservation(s) past 6:00 p.m., you may do so in the following manner:
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Sitting next to the Lafayette River, the Hermitage Foundation Museum is contained within an English Tudor style country house. The galleries, decorated with oak, walnut and teak interior panelings and carvings, provide a fitting background for the unique collections that include paintings, sculptures and Chinese tomb figurines from the T'Ang Dynasty. The facility sits on 12 acres of landscaped grounds. (Courtesy Norfolk Convention and Visitors Bureau.)

came ashore in 1607, and viewing the Cape Henry Lighthouses situated within the bounds of Fort Story Army Base (one built in 1791 by order of the first Congress, and its replacement erected in 1881). The other is a Hampton Roads Harbor Tour aboard the "Carrie B", a reproduction of a 19th century Mississippi riverboat. You will observe what is perhaps the most magnificent natural harbor anywhere.

Other Area Attractions

Located in the center of a geographic area known as Hampton Roads, Norfolk is surrounded by several historic and exciting cities. Just across the Elizabeth River from Norfolk lies her sister city of Portsmouth. A five-minute ride aboard a paddle-wheeled ferry transports visitors from the Norfolk waterfront to Portsmouth's Portside, an open-air collection of restaurants and cafes overlooking the harbor.

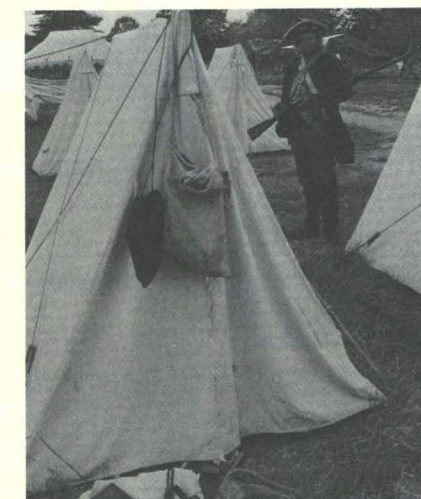
Adjacent to Portside is the Over-the-Water Stage, where jazz, swing and rock bands perform spring and summer concerts. Olde Towne, Portsmouth's historic district, features one of the largest collections of antique houses on the East Coast. Visitors can hop aboard a brightly painted trolley for a tour of this neighborhood and travel back in time to an era of gracious city living. Throughout the tour, resident guides reveal the legends and history that have made Portsmouth a unique visitor destination.

History and culture also thrive in Portsmouth's many fine museums. The Children's Museum, located in the city's beautifully restored 1846 Courthouse, offers dozens of hands-on exhibits for curious kids. Featuring relics from pre-Civil War days to present time, the Naval Shipyard Museum is a must for history buffs. And just next door sits the Lightship "Portsmouth." Once a floating lighthouse, this vessel offers visitors a glimpse of how turn-of-the-century mariners lived and worked. For more information, detailed maps of Olde Town, an annual calendar of events, brochures or assistance in planning a trip, contact the

Portside Visitor Information Center at 804/393-5111.

In addition to Portsmouth, several other Hampton Roads' cities offer quality visitor attractions. Just 15 minutes from downtown Norfolk is Virginia Beach, one of the most popular resort areas on the East Coast. And inland from Norfolk lies the Virginia Peninsula. Here visitors can tour Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia's re-created 18th-century capital; Busch Gardens, a fun-filled theme park; Jamestown, America's first permanent English Settlement; or Yorktown, where America won her independence.

The Mariners' Museum, located in the peninsula city of Newport News, is another of the region's outstanding sites. Recently renovated, the museum is renowned for its miniature ship and figurehead collections. Other exhibits trace the lore of the sea and nearly 3,000 years of maritime exploration.



The Yorktown Victory Center is a short drive from Norfolk by auto or bus. One highlight is an 18th century military encampment just outside. Lessons learned at the Center help one better understand the forces that compelled the Patriots to offer their lives, fortunes and sacred honor for the cause of freedom.

SPRING 1992

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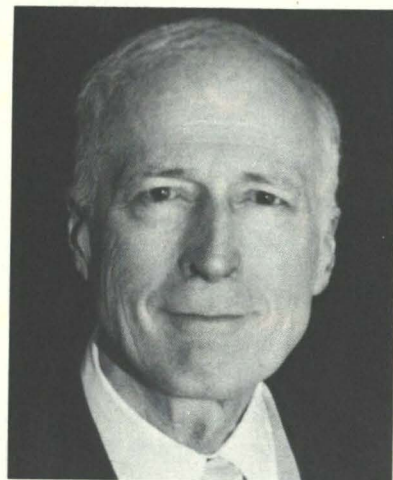


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NOMINATING COMMITTEE NATIONAL OFFICER SELECTIONS FOR 1992-93



PRESIDENT GENERAL — Paul H. Walker

Now completing a term as Secretary General, Compatriot Walker is the Immediate Past Registrar General and was Chancellor General for two terms prior to that. He has been Chairman of the Planned Giving Committee since 1989 and has chaired the Bylaws and Legal Advisory Committees. At various times he has been a member of these Committees: Nominating, Political Action (study committee), Patriotic Action, Medals and Awards and SAR Magazine Advisory. In 1991 Compatriot Walker was Chief Judge for the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest held at the 101st Annual Congress in Kansas City and previously served as an Associate Judge for two years. A member of the Massachusetts Society Color Guard, he appeared with this group in Yorktown (1981), Paris (1983), Philadelphia (1987) and eight Annual Congresses. He is Past President of the Massachusetts Society and Boston Chapter and holds the Patriot, Silver Good Citizenship, Meritorious Service, Treaty of Paris and War Service Medals.

SECRETARY GENERAL —

Col. Robert B. Vance, Sr.



Compatriot Vance is concluding a term as Treasurer General and maintains membership on these Committees: Executive, Congress Planning, George Washington Fund, DAR Liaison and Minuteman. He is a Past Vice-President General and Past President of the Georgia Society and the Atlanta Chapter. He holds the Minuteman, Patriot, Silver Good Citizenship, Meritorious Service, War Service and Liberty (with 16 Clusters) Medals.

TREASURER GENERAL —

Reon G. Hillegass



Now serving as Chairman of the 102nd Annual Congress, to be held this June in Norfolk, Compatriot Hillegass is also Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District and Chairman of the Audit Committee. A Past President and National Trustee of the Virginia Society and Past President of the Norfolk Chapter, he holds the Patriot, Meritorious Service, Silver and Bronze Good Citizenship and War Service Medals.

REGISTRAR GENERAL —

Col. Stewart B. McCarty, Jr.



Now completing a first term in this post, Compatriot McCarty is a member of the Executive Committee and has served on these Committees: U.S. Constitution Bicentennial (Chairman 7 years), Oration Contest, Government Relations and Computer Evaluation. A Past Vice-President General and Past President of the District of Columbia Society, he holds the Minuteman, Patriot, Meritorious Service and Silver Good Citizenship Medals.

HISTORIAN GENERAL —

William C. Gist, Jr., D.M.D.



Compatriot Gist is finishing a first term in this position and is serving for the 3rd year as Chairman of the National Headquarters Committee. A member of the Executive Committee, he has served on numerous others. He is a Past Vice-President General for the Central District and Past President of the Kentucky Society. He holds the Minuteman, Patriot, Silver Good Citizenship, Meritorious Service and Liberty Medals.

CHANCELLOR GENERAL —

Duane T. Sargisson, LL.B.



Compatriot Sargisson is serving as National Trustee of the Massachusetts Society, which he has headed as President. He is a member of that Society's Continental Color Guard and was present with the group in Paris (1983) and Philadelphia (1987). A Past President of the Col. William Henshaw Chapter, he holds the Patriot, Silver Good Citizenship (with Cluster), Bronze Good Citizenship and Treaty of Paris Medals.

CHAPLAIN GENERAL —

Rev. D. Gene Patterson



A Past President and National Trustee of the Pennsylvania Society, Compatriot Patterson serves on the Chaplains of the American Revolution Committee and the Young Adult Council. He holds the Patriot Medal and the Liberty Medal (with Cluster). He was a member of the Congress Planning Committee in 1987 and Chairman of the Atlantic Middle States Conference in 1989. He has been an American Baptist Pastor since 1973.

SURGEON GENERAL —

Vance E. Senter, M.D.



A retired Captain, United States Navy Medical Corps, Compatriot Senter has served the Washington Society as President and National Trustee. His background also includes having been National Trustee of the Alaska Society and Vice-President General. He is a member of the Long Range Planning, Patriotic Education and Medical Advisory Committees. He holds the Patriot and Meritorious Service Medals.

GENEALOGIST GENERAL —

Robert H. McIntire



A Past President of the Maryland Society, Compatriot McIntire is currently National Trustee. He is Past President of the John Paul Jones Chapter and has been a delegate to the past five Annual Congresses. He has authored a number of books, including "Annapolis Maryland Families, Volumes 1 and 2", "Descendants of Micum McIntire of York, ME" and "Ancestors of Robert Harry and Helen Annette McIntire."

LIBRARIAN GENERAL —

Richard E. Willson



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

FPG Arthur M. King Saluted At National Trustees Banquet

By Former President General Carl F. Bessent

President General George H. Brandau and National Society Officers and Trustees recognized the dedicated service and contributions of Compatriot Arthur Mansfield King, 77th President General, at the National Trustees Meeting in Louisville on Saturday, March 7. The program was arranged by Historian General, Dr. William C. Gist, who reviewed the Honoree's life and accomplishments.

In 1977 this writer and the Honoree became closely associated through the search for a new location for the National Headquarters after the SAR Headquarters in the Nation's Capitol was sold. Together they visited many properties on numerous weekends, allowing time for exchange of perceptions and thoughts. They found their personality chemistry was compatible and a mutual and lasting trust was established. Since that time there has been contact on a weekly basis.



President General George H. Brandau presented FPG Arthur M. King the Distinguished Patriot Award at the Trustees banquet.

In the early 1960s Arthur became concerned about the national direction our country was following. He sought affiliation with an organized group that was endeavoring to influence the country's course and became a member of the SAR. Later, President General King chose to leave a legacy that might insure the SAR would continue to be a viable organization in the future.

Society Has Benefited

What are the various enduring Society benefits established by Former President General King? The Arthur M. and Berdena King SAR-DAR Membership Comparisons Awards were established and funded in 1979. In 1982 Arthur purchased a dilapidated building across the street from the National Headquarters to be available for

future use. In 1984 he funded improvements and additions to the National Headquarters — which included a 40' x 17' extension to the building for the Registrar's staff, and a concrete ramp with aluminum railings from the parking lot to the Kentucky Street entrance for the handicapped. In 1991 he provided for the unique George Washington Room in the SAR Library and for additional valuable volumes in the collection.

Arthur King's service was unique as President General. The Executive Secretary had resigned and a suitable replacement had to be employed. It was necessary to increase the staff to provide the required services to the membership. Proper business and financial procedures were instituted. President General King spent 184 days of his term in Louisville, ensuring an effective, functioning National Headquarters.

Arthur continued a deep involvement in the business affairs of the National Society.

He did not appreciate intricate accounting procedures. He maintained figures on ledgers should be simple. He would illustrate his philosophy by using his great-grandfather's slate board with a piece of chalk. The slate board was a framed 6" x 8", a timeworn article.

Born in Illinois

You will appreciate personal information on Arthur King. He is very proud of his Revolutionary War heritage; 21 ancestors served in America's War for Independence.

Arthur Mansfield King was born on December 16, 1902 in his grandfather's home in Le Roy, Illinois to A. C. King and Estelle Mansfield. His grandfather, William King, was the town grocer.

The father, A. C. King, was the town dentist in Lexington, Illinois, where young



Historian General William C. Gist related anecdotes about the life of FPG King.

Arthur started elementary school. Later, the King family moved to Florida but returned to Illinois after two years.

Arthur went to high school in El Paso, Illinois. He was an enterprising youth working at various jobs: the local grocery store, the bank, the garage, for an insurance company, the light company.

Berdena Lee was living on the Lee Family farm near El Paso. Her father was a typical Illini farmer of that day, raising corn for two years and rotating the field soil with one year of oats. Commercial fertilizers were not in common use in those days.

On a Saturday afternoon Berdena accompanied her family on the buckboard on the weekly shopping journey to the town merchandise store where young Arthur was working in his loose-fitting knickers and checker stockings. She was too shy to go into the store, but later confided that Arthur was "the cutest little boy I ever saw."

After graduating from El Paso High School in 1920, Arthur continued working at various jobs to save sufficient funds to attend college. He was always busy and never had time for girls. However, once in a great while, he would attend the town Saturday night dance. On one such occasion he spotted Berdena. He turned to his friend Gene:

"Who is that fine looking girl?"

"That's Berdena Lee."

"Who is she dancing with?"

"That is Orville, her brother."

Arthur asked Berdena to dance. They talked. Later Berdena was given a puppy; she named him "Mansfield."

Earns B.S. Degree

In 1923 Arthur enrolled in the College of Commerce at the University of Illinois. After two years he stayed out of school for a year to replenish his funds. He graduated in June 1928 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Commerce and Law. During this time, Arthur continued his association with Berdena. He secured employment with the A & P Tea Company in Chicago. His first assignment was managing a one-man department, the Extract Department. He was the department.

Arthur was now serious with Berdena and they decided to be married although her Mother thought she was too young. On November 28, 1928 they ran away to Urbana and were married by Arthur's friend and fraternity brother, the Methodist Minister.



This photo of FPG King was taken in 1910 while he was a lad in Illinois.

Arthur retired from the A & P Tea Company in 1968 as Superintendent of Operations for the Kansas City Division. One Mr. Curry, a real estate developer, sought out and persuaded him to assist in his enterprises. Arthur recognized the need and constructed one of the Kansas City suburban shopping centers, the Antioch Shopping Center. His business interests included serving as a director of the Kansas City Real Estate Board, an insurance company board, a mortgage loan company, 20 years as a director of a mutual fund and a bank. Arthur was elected Mayor of his Kansas City suburban community of Weatherby Lake, Missouri, serving for ten years and instituting many improvements in the city government.

On November 18, 19 and 20, 1988 friends of Arthur and Berdena King from all sections of the country joined in celebrating the King's 60th Wedding Anniversary. Friday evening there was a dinner at the Kansas City Marriott Hotel. Breakfast was at the Marriott followed by a tour via a 44-passenger bus of local sites. There was a visit to the Antioch Shopping Center. Lunch was



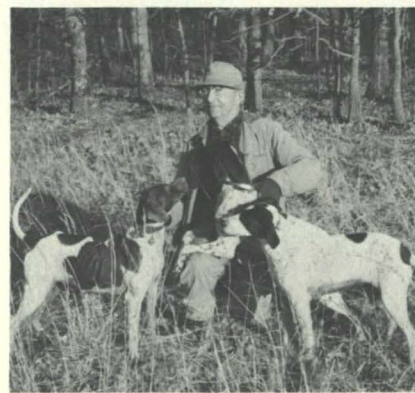
Fishing has been a lifelong avocation of FPG King wherever he has lived.

at the Apple Tree Inn; the entrees featured apples from their orchards. In the afternoon the Weatherby Lake community gave a reception at the Town Recreation Center. Arthur and Berdena served as docents on the tour of their home and grounds. The event climaxed with a dinner at the Dinner Horn Country Inn.

Leaves Missouri Home

In the Fall of 1991 Arthur decided to move to the Meadows Mennonite Retirement Community in Chenoa, Illinois. He had a suitable small home constructed there. He sold his properties in Missouri. On Sunday, October 27, the Town of Weatherby Lake held an Arthur King Day. The citizenry of the town assembled at the Town Reception Center to say farewell and give tribute to the long friendship.

Arthur always possessed an ardent passion for the outdoors, but his busy professional life limited opportunities to engage in outdoor activities until later in life. He did love to fish. He fished for walleye in the fresh water lakes in Wisconsin and Minnesota at every chance. His infrequent vacations were spent in Florida fishing for game fish — tarpan, sailfish, bonita. He fished the waters of the Virgin Islands and the Hawaiian Islands.



Arthur King always thought that these three dogs schemed against him.

Man-made Weatherby Lake provided a perfect environment for Arthur. It was more than a mile in length with an irregular width, varying from one-half to three-quarter mile. However, the lake was deep, 93 feet near the center of the dam.

In 1970 Arthur purchased a 22-foot sailboat which he truly loved to maneuver. It required considerable physical prowess and endurance. In 1980 he gave up the sailboat for a 32-foot Bay Liner, an inboard power boat equipped with a Volvo engine. In 1991 he parted with the boat.

Enjoyed His Dogs

Art enjoyed quail hunting. There were plentiful migratory game birds in his area prior to increased housing development. It was his favorite sport. In later years he had three excellent hunting dogs. Art had great satisfaction each morning walking across the road to his kennel and visiting with the



Arthur and Berdena King marked their 60th wedding anniversary in November, 1988. It was a gala affair that saw activities held throughout an entire day in their home town of Weatherby Lake.

dogs. These particular dogs, Pointers, were highly intelligent.

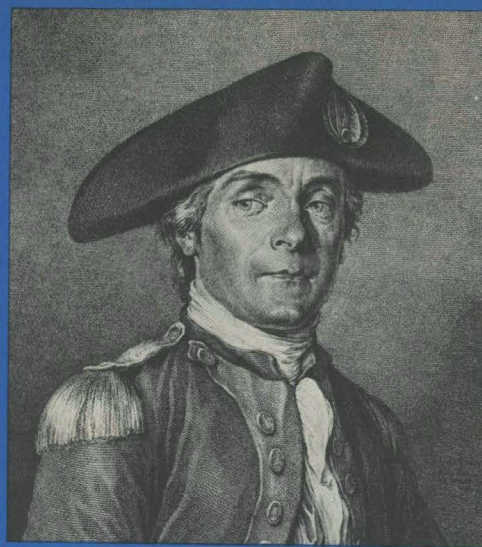
Usually the dogs and Arthur would start a hunting venture early in the morning. Consistently one of the dogs would misbehave, violating all training rules and intentionally breaking the cover. Arthur would become frustrated. Later in the afternoon, the morning offender would become composed and disciplined. Another of the dogs would assume the offender's role. Arthur vowed the three dogs had a union — they schemed against him.

One of the dogs was "Lady." She was the brainy one. She knew her master's thoughts and contemplated his every move. Some of Arthur's friends called her "Super-Dog."

Mr. King is held in high respect by all members of the SAR. He has established a high mark of service. The National Society SAR salutes Arthur Mansfield King.



The George Washington Room, which Arthur King contributed to the Library at National Headquarters, was dedicated early last year. It boasts an outstanding collection of manuscripts, books and journal articles relative to George Washington.



One of the best likenesses of John Paul Jones is this drawing done in May, 1780 by Jean Michel Moreau. The depiction of Jones on the cover was rendered by Cecilia Beaux and is courtesy of the United States Naval Academy Museum, Annapolis, Maryland.

Revolutionary War At Sea

The formidable combination of Continental Navy fighting ships and hundreds of hardy colonial privateers played a decisive role in defeating the British on sea and land, as dramatically recounted by Compatriot William L. Irons.

John Adams, writing to an old friend from a boardinghouse near the Philadelphia waterfront in the summer of 1775, asked, "What think you of an American fleet?" Advocating the need for a navy in debate on the floor of the Continental Congress, Adams' efforts were opposed.

The first formal movement for a Continental Navy came from the Rhode Island Colony. In August, the Rhode Island Assembly resolved: "That the building and equipping of an American fleet as soon as possible would greatly and essentially conduce to the preservation of the lives, liberty and property of the good people of these colonies."

Unknown to Rhode Islanders or the Congress, Washington, seeking capture of desperately needed munitions, had already ordered vessels outfitted to pursue enemy transports on the New England coast.

Finally the Continental Congress was presented Rhode Island's resolution for a national navy on October 7th. Opposition was "very loud and vehement", Adams recalled. The proposal was "represented as the most wild, visionary mad project that had ever been imagined, an infant taking the bull by the horns." Maryland's Samuel Chase thundered, "it is the maddest idea in the world to think of building an American fleet. We should mortgage the whole continent."

Virginia's George Wythe silenced him with an appeal to history. Rome built a fleet from scratch and destroyed Carthage. No maritime power near the seacoast can be safe without a navy. The Continental Congress ordered on October 13, 1775, "with all possible dispatch" two armed vessels (*Cabot* and *Andrew Doria*) of 10 and 14 guns, for intercepting such transports as may be laden with warlike stores and other supplies for our enemies."

Congress authorized the building of 13 frigates, which it expected ready for sea in three months. These were three-masted square-riggers, about 125 feet long carrying a main battery of 12 pounders and a

second battery of 4, 6 and 9 pounders.

On November 10, 1775, Congress created the Marine Corps. Then it adopted the "Rules for Regulation of the Navy of the United Colonies of North America." Precursor of the Manual, "Rocks and Shoals", this first set of Navy Regulations was framed by John Adams.

WASHINGTON'S NAVY

Throughout the summer of 1775 Washington had watched from his Cambridge camp the unhindered passage of supply ships carrying supplies to the enemy. What a temptation for a powder starved army!

Washington had reconnoitered "the sea coast East of Boston harbour" and decided to raid British supply lines with armed vessels. Without Congressional authority or knowledge, Washington put his small navy of schooners to sea. His orders were to attack supply and transport ships only; combat with British men-of-war was to be avoided.

After several unsuccessful attempts by the armed schooners, *Hannah* (September 1775), *Hancock* and *Unity*, the *Lee*, a 74-ton vessel, put to sea. *Lee's* experienced skipper, John Manley, had his schooner's topsail bellying taut in a strong whistling wind when he spotted the long sought British brig, *Nancy*. Surprisingly, the British mistook the *Lee* as a pilot boat and welcomed them aboard.

As soon as Manley's crew boarded, they drew their pistols and captured the heavily loaded transport. *Nancy* was a floating arsenal — 2,000 muskets, 31 tons of musket shot, 20,000 round shot, 100,000 musket flints, 11 mortar beds and a huge 13-inch mortar, later useful in the Boston siege. Washington had asked Congress for muskets and here in one stroke, he had a large supply — with bayonets.

Washington's fleet grew to six ships, including the newly armed 64-ton schooner, *Harrison*, and the 160-ton brig, *Washington* — the squadron's largest most powerful craft. The *Washington* was soon taken by a British frigate within hours after sailing from Plymouth. As the first American armed vessel fell into British hands, not a shot was fired in her defense.

The new year — 1776 — found all five of Washington's remaining ships lying deserted in their piers. Colonel Moylan, Mustermaster General of the Army, observed: "All the vessels are now in port, the officers and men have quitted them; what a pity, as British vessels are arriving every day; indeed the chances of taking them is pretty well over, as a man-of-war (*Fowey*) is stationed so as to command the entrance of the Beverly, Salem and Marblehead — we must have ships to cope with them."

Washington kept the New England fleet under his control. Instead of army or navy commissions, his officers were subject directly to Washington. More aggressive sea captains were sought. Washington warned, "any who failed to exert themselves shall be dismissed from the service and rendered incapable of serving the country in any Honorable Station hereafter."

The Commander's caveat brought results. Putting to sea in a New England winter, Manley's *Hancock* seized two supply ships near the Boston Harbor. *Franklin* and *Lee*, captained by Samuel Tucker and Daniel Waters, took several prizes in February — driving British blockaders from their stations. By March Washington's navy of five ships prepared for its first joint cruise.

On the night of March 2nd, heavy bombardment rang out in Boston harbor. For three nights Washington's navy continued shelling to divert enemy attention from American efforts to fortify Dorchester Heights. On the second night Manley's 13-inch mortar exploded. The British, duped by bombardment as Washington hoped, failed to notice the Americans digging in. With the Americans in control of the Heights the British Admiral advised Commanding British General Howe, its fleet could be shot to pieces. After an 11-month siege, the British fleet withdrew from Boston Bay, and sailed to Halifax.

After evacuation of Boston, a convoy of 35 transports carrying 3,000 Highland troops sailed for America. Scattered by storm after leaving England, several vessels appeared off the northern coast without escort and plopped into the Yankee net like codfish. Washington's *Lee*, *Lynch* and *Warren* easily took the *Arne* along with over a hundred troops of the Seventy-First Highland Regiment.

On June 15th transports *George* and *Arabella* arrived thinking the British still occupied Boston. After taking a volley of British six pounders the transports were taken. Days later, *Lord Howe* was taken without a fight. Some 354 Highlanders were captured. It was the largest capture of troops at sea during the American Revolution.

Washington's fleet had twisted the Lion's tail and disrupted shipments of arms. The remainder of 1776 and 1777, Washington's armed schooners cruised Massachusetts Bay taking a total of 55 prizes loaded with critically needed supplies. The psychological effect transcended the supplies' value. Indeed it could be said Washington's fleet was as successful as any American fleet of equal size and force during the Revolution — all achieved by a band of "rascally privateersmen."

Ultimately Washington planned one of the most remarkable victories in history, acknowledging naval superiority was fundamental to any campaign, and displaying a genuine genius at naval strategy. The General understood more than any admiral the grand scale of components necessary to strike a victory by combined naval and army forces arriving from all over the globe. In the end Washington struck the British where they were thought to be invincible — at sea — and won.

TO SEA AT LAST

On a wintry morning Commander Esek Hopkins boarded a boat at Philadelphia's Walnut Street pier. Breaking through bobbing chunks of ice, his party rowed to the 300-ton warship, *Alfred*. Boatswain's pipes shrilled in best naval tradition as Hopkins gathered his command on the quarterdeck. With crowds cheering and reverberating echoes of booming cannon sounding over Delaware Bay, a young lieutenant hoisted the first colors on an American man-of-war.

Through puffs of white smoke a new yellow flag fluttered, embroidered with a coiled American serpent — the deadly rattlesnake. Raising the colors was a newly commissioned lieutenant in the Continental Navy — John Paul Jones.

Anchored in the Chesapeake Bay were three British men-of-war; Congress was eager to attack. Commanding the Continental Navy's first voyage was Commodore Hopkins, 57-year-old merchant skipper and former privateer. An officer would log in the *Andrew Doria's* journal: "At 2 PM cast off ye warf in company with ye Commodore ship, *Alfred*, *Columbus* and *Cabot*. Light airs from ye westward and much ice in ye river." By dawn the Delaware would be frozen from shore to shore.

Slowly breaking the icy Delaware, the fleet was joined by two ships believed to be the first launched by the Continental Navy. Named in hopes they would sting the British, the *Wasp* with eight 4-pounders and *Hornet* armed with ten 4-pounders would be the first in a long line of ships to win fame in the American navy.

Ignoring orders, Hopkins charted a course, not for the Chesapeake, but the Bahamas. Making a fast run south, Hopkins' squadron dropped anchor in 12 fathoms off Grand Abaco Island in the Bahamas.

After capturing two British sloops Hopkins learned from prisoners there were two forts on New Providence Island (now Nassau), with heavy cannon and powder reserves.

Marine Captain Samuel Nicholson's 200 marines and 50 blue jackets stormed ashore under the protective guns of *Wasp* and *Providence* in the first amphibious assault in American naval history. Landing on the eastern shores they marched toward its capitol, Nassau. After slight resistance Nassau was taken as were 100 cannon, 24 powder casks and the Governor of the Bahamas himself!

Off Nassau the fleet was struck by a sailor's deadliest enemy — disease. Longboats full of sick men surrounded by stench of death were transferred to the brig, *Doria*, for return to home port. Lying in the boats, terrible to look at, sailors' faces were unrecognizable from smallpox sores and swellings.

Loaded with military booty Hopkins' squadron encountered on return the *HMS Glasgow*, 20. The British sloop fought off the *Cabot*, then *Alfred* for four hours, before breaking action and scurrying to its British fleet. Hopkins sailed into New London with precious cargo.

Before Thomas Jefferson's pen scratched a word of the Declaration of Independence on parchment, the first Continental Navy squadron had raided Nassau, a 3,000-mile voyage, captured an island, its Governor and needed artillery. The New Providence raid would stand as the most successful naval operation of the American Revolution.

SAILING AGAINST ENGLAND

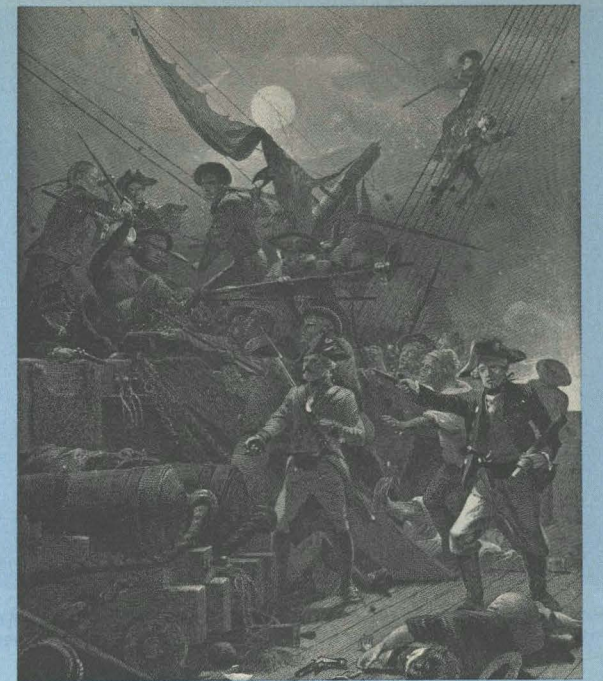
Benjamin Franklin now urged Congress to bring the war home to England. From Paris Franklin would write:

"Two or three of the Continental frigates sent into the German Ocean (North Sea) with some lesser swift sailing cruisers, might intercept and seize a great part of the Baltic and Northern trade."

If England perceived France was colluding in such a raid, an outraged Britain might be forced into the war. This was exactly what the crafty American diplomat sought. While Franklin lived long before the age of psychological warfare, he understood it well. Behind a benevolent smile lurked a master of intrigue maneuvering the vacillating European powers.

Lambert Wickes of Maryland received orders to "cruise against our enemies and let old England see how they like to have an active enemy at their door; they have sent fire and sword to ours."

Wickes' arrival as *Reprisal's* skipper marked the first Continental warship in European seas. With *Reprisal* were two English vessels captured on her trans-Atlantic voyage from the Colonies. Beginning the year of the hangman (1777), *Reprisal* sailed out to cruise the English Channel.



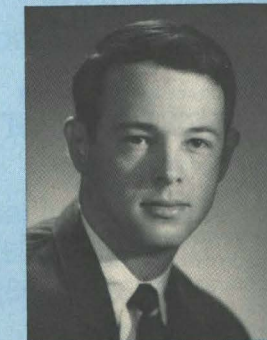
This Chappel engraving illustrates capture of the *Serapis* by John Paul Jones while commanding the *Bonhomme Richard*. The painting on the cover, done by Lt. William Elliott, RN, is one of the most famous works depicting the same fierce battle. (Courtesy the United States Naval Academy Museum.)

Manning the sails were French sailors and a pilot, strengthening perception of French involvement. It was the Continental Navy's first raid in European waters. Four merchant ships were soon taken. Later, after several volleys and American casualties, Wickes' crew boarded the English packet, *Swallow*. With over 100 prisoners and five vessels valued at 600,000 livres, Wickes returned to a French port. The three-week cruise brought immediate British protests against France for neutrality violations.

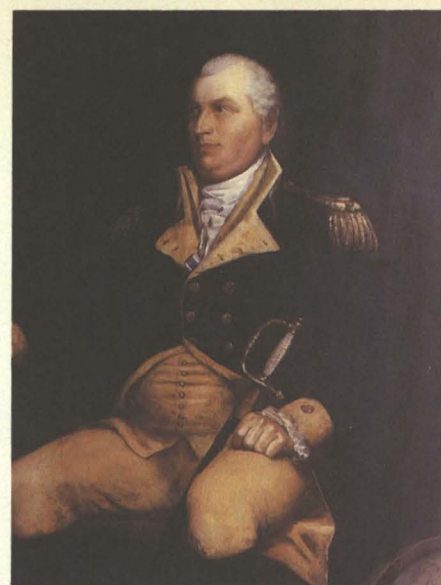
Acting as Commodore, Wickes now sought to lead the first American squadron into European seas. With three ships, *Reprisal*, *Dolphin* and *Lexington*, Wickes aimed for the rich Irish linen fleet. His crews were again heavily sprinkled with French officers and sailors. After a month at sea, the Americans, flying the Union Jack, cannonaded the bow of the brig, *Expedition*, out of Whitehaven on the English west coast. Wickes' party boarded and announced to a surprised captain, he was now a prisoner of the Continental squadron.

Within a week Wickes' squadron had captured 18 ships in the Irish sea — all in sight of English shores. Yet unfavorable winds kept the Irish linen fleet anchored in Dublin Bay, thwarting Wickes' mission.

Returning to France Wickes sighted a large ship near Ushant Island, thought to be a heavily laden Indiaman. But it was a British man-of-war, *Burford*, 74. Seeking another prize and unaware of danger, *Reprisal* closed. *Burford*, suspecting a "rebel privateer", elected to play the game, causing no alarm. Soon the Americans saw large gunports across the waves, and quickly clapped on sail to escape the trap reversed. As the man-of-war gained, signal flags fluttered from *Reprisal's* yardarms warning the *Dolphin* and *Lexington* to separate.



Compatriots will recall the enlightening article written by Compatriot Irons about Thomas Jefferson's abilities as an architect that appeared in the Spring 1990 Issue of our magazine; he was recognized for this work when he received the National Society's Stephen Taylor Award for historical research and writing on the Revolutionary War. A Past Vice President of the Alabama Society and a current member of the Birmingham Chapter, he is a decorated Air Force Captain, Strategic Air Command. He received his Doctor of Jurisprudence at Samford University and is now senior partner in a major Birmingham law firm. He is a member of several bar associations.



These three naval officers distinguished themselves in the cause of the Revolution (from left): Commodore Abraham Whipple, by Edward Savage; Commodore John Barry, by Robert Hinckley; and Captain John Paul Jones, by Cecilia Beaux. (Courtesy the United States Naval Academy Museum.)

With the schooner, *Hawk*, armed with 3-pounders, and army volunteers, he found his prey anchored down river with eight 12-pounders and ten swivels loaded and primed. Her sides were protected by nettings to prevent boarding.

With Yankee ingenuity, Talbot lashed a large kedge anchor to the *Hawk's* bowsprit to shred the nettings. A grapnel was ready to be thrown aboard the enemy craft to lock the vessels.

As the *Hawk* bore down on the floating fortress, the enemy hailed her, followed by musket fire. Talbot's men lay motionless on the deck safe from enemy fire. Before the British could open fire, *Hawk* banged into the galley's side.

The kedge anchor ripped a gaping hole in the nettings and the grapnel interlocked the vessels. "Boarders away!" shouted Talbot. Swinging cutlasses and brandishing pikes, patriots swept through ripped nettings and drove the British from the deck. The last defender on deck was the galley's commander, who was surrounded and forced to surrender in his underwear. Talbot's exploit earned him a promotion to lieutenant colonel.

In 1779, aboard *Argo*, a clumsy craft steered by tiller rather than wheel, Talbot put to sea. Soon he snapped up three enemy privateers. Next he seized a 14 gun brig, *King George*. In late summer he ran afoul of the British privateer, *Dragon*, armed with fourteen 6-pounders. After a bitter four hour fight with pistol shot and cannonballs flying, Talbot's coattails were taken off by a flying cannonball and his speech trumpet pierced several times.

Taking several direct hits below waterline, the *Argo* was in danger of sinking, when a lucky shot brought down the *Dragon's* mainmast. She quickly surrendered.

After making his vessel shipshape again, Talbot spotted the British brig, *Hannah*, 18. Though badly battered and facing a brig twice her strength, Talbot attacked. Sharp fighting ensued. But luckily, the *Macaroni*, 6, a Yankee privateer, joined the fight. The British ship struck. Talbot's victories earned him a commission as captain in the Continental Navy.

But he was not through with his "army privateer." For several more cruises he captured some 12 prizes and cleared the lower New England coast of Tory privateers.

Unable to obtain a Continental ship, Talbot was made skipper of the privateer, *General Washington*. Carrying a crew of 120 men off Sandy Hook, the *Washington* stumbled into a British squadron and was pursued by the 74-gun *Culloden*.

In a blowing storm *Washington* was unable to outrace the enemy and Talbot, facing 74's double gunport rows, had no choice but to strike. Taken prisoner and transferred to the notorious *Jersey*, Talbot and his fellow prisoners were treated with barbarity. Crammed into a lower hold without light or fresh air for 53 days, 11 men died, during a stormy voyage to England.

Survivors were taken to Old Mill Prison where treatment was not much better. Released, Talbot secured passage home on a Rhode Island brig. In a later war against the British, Talbot would command the frigate *Constitution*. The ex-cabin boy had come a long way.

The world's richest trading area was the Carribean Islands. This was

where American privateers would deliver their heaviest blow.

No stranger to the Carribean was Philadelphia's privateer, *Holker* — so successful she was known as the "millionaire maker." The speedy brig went out under Captain George Geddes as a 10-gun letter of marque in April 1779. She returned from St. Eustatius with a cargo of rum and sugar as well as the *Friendship*, a British ship loaded with molasses, tobacco and rice. Her owner was so enthusiastic he increased her armament to 16 guns and transformed her into an all-out privateer.

On her first cruise she captured six prizes including a vessel loaded with 80 cannon for the British army. Proceeds of this voyage alone amounted to a million pounds, netting over 100,000 pounds for Captain Geddes, sending him to retirement.

Matthew Lawler then took over her command on a four-month cruise to the Carribean. Three prizes were taken before returning.

Putting out to sea again, she fell in with the British privateer, *Admiral Rodney*, matching her in gun power. They slugged it out, until both ships were badly damaged. *Holker* escaped disaster and returned to port for repair and a new skipper.

Escorting a smaller privateer, *Fair American*, they worked in tandem to snare a valuable brig loaded with 300 casks of fine Madeira wine. Taking a string of prizes, she cleared over a million pounds for her owner. More successful cruises followed.

English newspapers reported her triumphs, calling her the "mischievous *Holker*." British men-of-war were scanning the seas for her. Soon bad news was received. *Holker* had been taken by a British frigate in the West Indies. Paid many times over, her owner accepted the loss as a fortune of war.

A month later *Holker* was spotted off the Delaware capes. Its reported capture had been false. *Holker* had been cruising the islands taking prizes left and right. That winter she returned to the Carribean and popped 14 more British ships in her bag. Her captain became so rich he retired from the sea. The summer of '82 also made her successor skipper a rich man. Within six weeks, she took 16 prizes.

Holker's luck finally ran out in the Carribean in March, 1783. Scudding along the St. Lucia-Martinique channel under dark and squally skies, a British frigate started pursuit. Clapping on sail, she soon began to draw away from the warship. She was heeling well over the press of wind against her canvas when another squall bore down and the *Holker* vanished into a thick curtain of rain. When darkness lifted, the horizon was empty. The squall's fury had kicked *Holker* on her beam's ends, capsizing her. Forty-seven survivors were snatched from the sea by the pursuing frigate — less than half her hundred man crew.

While commerce raiding did not protect the American coast, it forced the British to divide their fleet to escort merchantmen and protect trade. Privateers slowed the speed of trade and sometimes interfered with land campaigns. Fear of American privateers snatching straggling supply and troop ships, resulted in late reinforcements to Canada in 1776. General Burgoyne later blamed his tardy convoy for the failure to cut off the American retreat from Quebec.

Without manufacturing capability, capture of munitions was essential to sustain the American cause. Ninety percent of the gunpowder available to American forces before 1778 — some 1.5 million

AROUND THE BRITISH ISLES

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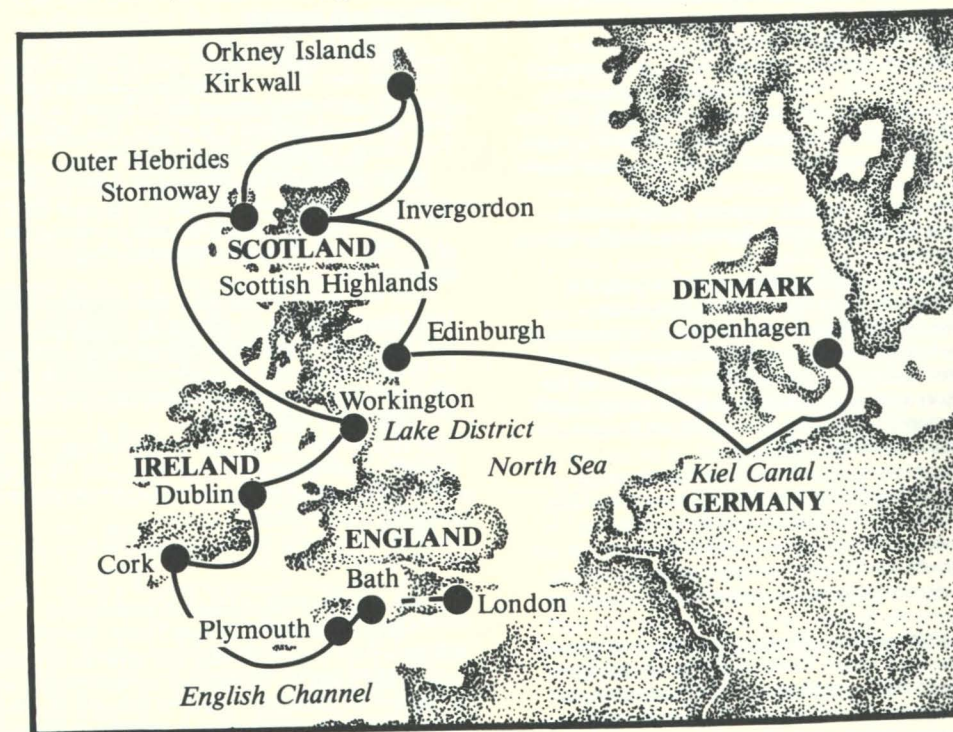
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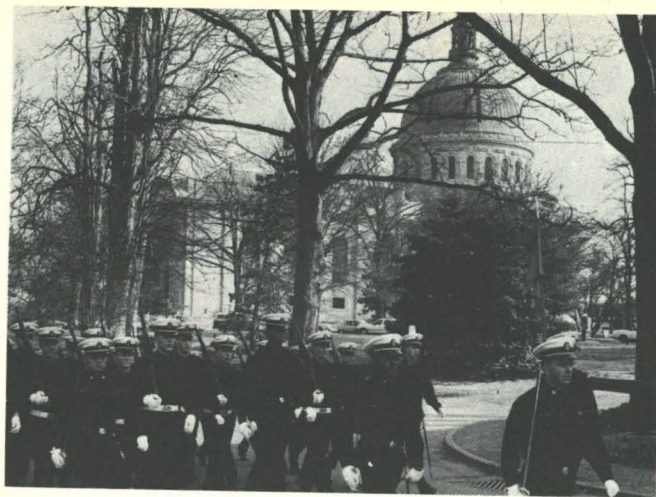
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The United States Naval Academy Chapel (left) houses the crypt of John Paul Jones (above). Buried in Paris in 1792, his remains were enshrined in this marble sarcophagus in 1913.

The 74 pressed pursuit and by four o'clock had closed enough to fire a ranging shot. The cannonball fell astern of *Reprisal*. The *Burford* punctuated pursuit by peppering the sea with shots around her quarry. Wickes kept his stern to the enemy to present a small target.

Desperate to avoid capture, Wickes jettisoned the *Reprisal's* battery of 18 six pounders. Straining seamen lifted heavy guns over her sides into the deep. *Burford* now closed within musket shot.

In the gathering twilight Wickes looked off in the distance and saw the French coast beckoning. He veered his ships toward land avoiding a marked turn which would expose his side for a broadside. Throwing his guns overboard gained speed for *Reprisal* but not distance. Wickes had only one more trick.

Ship carpenters were ordered to saw through beams making the ship limber, lessening resistance to pounding waves. This last resort weakened the ship's structure. After 12 hours of chase, darkness was closing and it appeared hopeless for the Americans.

Suddenly *Burford's* masts separated — she was turning. Alarmed at being too near the approaching rocky French shore, with darkness closing, *Burford* haled in its studding sails and reefed its topsail. Wickes had won the chase. Hugging the French coastline throughout the night, he sighted the *Dolphin* at sunrise and the American trio returned to safe harbor in France.

Wickes' raid alarmed the British. English merchants demanded convoys for cargo ships and the British admiralty was assailed for failure to protect its nation's commerce.

Wickes' trio now cleared port bound for America. Off Ushant, the *Lexington* ran into a large British cutter, the *Alert*, 10. For hours *Lexington* and *Alert* duelled. The Americans fired at the cutter's rigging and sails. Then the Yankee brig broke and ran but the enemy's damaged sails were repaired, and pursuit made. With battered sail the enemy caught the *Lexington* and resumed cannon fire. Facing Atlantic voyage, sparse ammunition and a tenacious foe, the *Lexington* struck. *Lexington* lost seven sailors with 11 wounded.

Few American naval officers were as successful as Gustavus Conygham. In 18 months cruising European waters, he captured 27 British vessels and burned another 33. An Irishman from Philadelphia, he came to Europe as master of the brig, *Charming Polly*, on a "powder cruise." Blockaded by the British in France, he sailed to Holland and loaded 16 tons of powder. Again the British interfered and Conygham and crew fled to Dunkirk.

Armed with ten small guns aboard the *Surprise*, he captured several English packets and returned to France. Britain's sloops of war seized his ship and arrested him, demanding trial as a pirate. France refused and after Conygham's release, he vowed to strike the British again.

Slipping away from watching British eyes, Conygham escaped into the open sea on *Revenge*, an armed cutter, for a cruise that would strike the hearts of English merchants. Seizing the British schooner *Happy Return*, and two ships, he navigated around Britain into the Irish Sea destroying 20 sail and threatened the Town of Lyn unless ransomed. Conygham was now the terror of the English and Scottish coasts and caricatures depicting him as a ferocious pirate with pistol and sword appeared. Now the "Dunkirk pirate" swept the British seas where her supremacy had never been challenged. English ships refused to leave.

Using Spanish ports as bases, he cruised south for prizes in the Biscay Bay, Gibraltar Straits and the distant Canary Islands in the Atlantic.

Though popular his aggressive campaign of seizing prizes — sometimes belonging to French or Spanish subjects — resulted in both countries barring him from port. So late in 1778, he sailed to the West

Indies where the *Revenge* joined William Bingham's fleet of commerce raiders. Soon he was capturing British ships off Barbadoes. At the turn of the year he returned to Philadelphia with 50 chests of arms. Finally a British man-of-war captured Conygham and sent him to the Old Mill Prison threatening the gallows.

Gloom descended over the Americans in Paris when word was received gallant Lambert Wickes' ship had gone down in a treacherous gale off Newfoundland. Wickes and his crew of 131 were all lost.

News would soon arrive of Burgoyne's surrender at Saratoga, drastically changing the war at sea. At last Americans would see Franklin's scheme succeed. France would declare war on England. Spain would follow. American sails would now find foreign harbors welcoming them to port.

JOHN PAUL JONES

Of all the mighty admirals who sailed the seas during the Revolutionary War — d'Estaing, d'Orvilliers and de Grasse of France; Howe, Keppel and Kempenfelt of Britain — the exploits of one would burn with such brilliance to eclipse even this galaxy of greats — John Paul Jones, Captain, United States Navy.

Unlike Washington, Jefferson or Adams, all well-born in the colonies, Jones was the son of a gardener born near the rocky coasts of Scotland. John Paul — Jones' original name — went to sea at 12 and was captain at 22. Although he never expressed any great love of the sea, he was a skillful sailor.

Alert and quick tempered, Jones was often in trouble. In 1773 he killed the leader of a mutiny on his ship in the West Indies, fled to Virginia and was commissioned as a lieutenant in the Continental Navy. By 1776 he was a captain who aggressively sought the enemy. He succeeded almost immediately as a combat commander by capturing eight ships and destroying eight others.

On November 2, 1777, the new 318-ton Continental sloop of war, *Ranger*, 18, docked in France from New Hampshire. On her quarterdeck was the 31-year-old Jones, bearing news of Burgoyne's surrender at Saratoga.

After France signed the treaty of Alliance, Jones set out on the first leg of his epoch cruise, bound for the Irish Sea. Encountering severe storms, *Ranger* captured and sunk a British merchantman in the English Channel, then sailed northwestward.

Trolling in the Irish Sea, near Dublin, *Ranger* captured another valuable prize merchant ship and sent her to France. Jones then boldly attempted a raid on Whitehaven on the English west coast. Foiled by weather, he crossed to Ireland's Carrick-fergus Bay. Returning to Whitehaven, heavily harbored with merchantmen, *Ranger* docked and sent two armed boat crews ashore. Two forts were quickly seized and their guns spiked. Setting ships afire, crews reboarded and sailed for the Scottish Isle of St. Mary. Seeking to kidnap the Earl of Selkirk, for possible exchange of imprisoned American seamen, he seized his home, but found the Earl missing.

Still fighting in the Lion's mouth with British squadrons now combing Irish waters, Jones resumed his hunt for *Drake*. Soon their courses crossed. In bow to bow fighting, Jones masterfully shortened sail then put up helm crossing *Drake's* bow with torturous fire. Dueling over an hour, *Drake* was dismasted and finally struck. Forty-five of her crew were killed or badly wounded. *Ranger* lost two. Sailing for France with battered prize, Jones brought both vessels into the port of Brest where he was warmly received.

Jones' exploits cannot be overestimated. By invading English waters

and capturing commercial ships, Jones undermined Britain's confidence to defend its shores. Ever sensitive to invasion, the "tiny island's" citizenry wondered: if Jones could sail hostile ships into British harbors, could not others? Certainly his actions contributed to the entry of old English enemies into the war — Spain and France — and later England's war declaration against the Netherlands.

The most spectacular sea battle in naval history was the classic fight between the 900-ton east Indiaman, *Duc de Duras*, renamed *Bonhomme Richard* (literary pseudonym of Benjamin Franklin) and the *Serapis*. After many disappointments, an Irish merchant in Lorient, found, not the ideal vessel, but, as Jones wrote, "the only ship for sale in France that will answer our purpose." *Duc de Duras*, launched in 1766, was sturdily built, as were all ships designed for the dangerous China trade. Purchased by France, the King himself bore the expense of refitting her as an American warship.

When ready for sail, her armament included 18-pounders of questionable worth. Jones' task force consisted of *Bonhomme Richard*, 40, the new Continental frigate, *Alliance*, 36, French frigate, *Pallas*, the corvette, *La Vengeance*, 12, a fast cutter, *Cert*, 18, and two privateers, *Monsieur*, 38 and *Granville*, 10.

Eleven nationalities were represented in *Richard's* crew of 380, but all the naval officers were Americans — some just released from British prison. Jones' genius whipped this motley collection of sailors and peasants into as stout a force as ever served under the Stars and Stripes.

Jones had learned a Baltic convoy escorting English merchantmen loaded with naval supplies, was approaching Flamborough Head. The American fleet first sailed around the British Isles, took many prizes and intimidated the cities of Edinburgh and New Castle. Scouting the seas it caught up with the convoy at sunset on September 23, 1779, on the Yorkshire coast in the North Sea.

Ahead Jones sighted a huge quarry of 41 ships escorted by the powerful swift sailing new British two decker, *Serapis*. Slowly, the scene darkened, sunset fading into darkness. As if nature herself did not wish to miss this epic battle, a harvest moon rose, illuminating a night action that would last over three hours.

To shelter the convoy *Serapis* tacked towards *Richard*. Jones moved windward of *Serapis* flying British colors. British Admiral Pearson hailed, "What ship is that?" Jones answered, "*Princess Royal*" (a British merchantman). At Pearson's next hailing, Jones hoisted the American flag and both ships opened fire coursing parallel.

As *Richard's* guns glared, screams and smash of timbers rained, two of her ancient cannon exploded wounding her gun crews. Without heavy guns, Jones now faced the *Serapis* loaded with twenty 18-pounders, twenty 12-pounders and ten 6-pounders — some 50 guns total. Facing *Serapis'* double gundeck of superior firepower, Jones realized his only chance was to grapple the enemy warship.

Serapis evaded *Richard's* first grappling attempt but on the second, her mizzen shrouds caught the *Serapis'* jib boom which Jones himself quickly lashed together in a final deadly embrace.

During this fighting, broadside to broadside, muzzle to muzzle, a *Richard* sailor, thinking his ship would sink if she did not strike, screamed, "Quarters, quarters, for God's sake!" At this the angered Jones pulled his pistol and hurled it at the chief, dropping him to the deck. When the battle seemed to be going against the Americans, enemy captain, Pearson, called to Jones, "So, do you ask for quarter?" Through clash of battle Jones shouted his immortal battlecry, "I have not yet begun to fight!" With his maindeck guns silenced, his hold filling fast and one of his own ships (*Alliance*) firing into his, Jones refused to strike. Instead he brought up a nine-pounder from across the deck and began pounding *Serapis'* mainmast.

Meanwhile, *Richard's* crew, driven from the gunnery below, had swarmed to the forecabin deck and tops, where they swept the *Serapis* with murderous musket fire, hurling hand grenades on board. Fearing boarding, *Serapis'* port lids were closed when she swung broadside. Guns now fired through the lids, reducing the American's hull to splinters. Repeated broadside blasting at point blank range would ultimately sink the *Richard*.

Now *Serapis* caught fire and blazed. With each booming volley, victory slowly leaned towards the British warship. But one courageous act would turn the tide of battle. An American sailor climbed out on the *Richard's* mainyard, overhanging high above *Serapis'* deck, and threw a grenade down the main hatchway of the *Serapis'* gunroom, detonating an arsenal of powder cartridges. A flashing explosion ran the length of the *Serapis'* crowded deck, scorching its crews. Fifty were killed or wounded in one strike. Five of its guns were silenced.

High in the rigging, American marines with muskets firing, poured down a rain of death preventing British boarding. At battle's climax, *Serapis'* mainmast gave falling into the sea. Amidst the carnage and wreckage of both ships, Pearson lowered *Serapis'* colors.

At battle's end, *Richard's* quarterdeck was about to fall into its

gunroom, with nearly every gun knocked out. With its hold swamped, the *Bonhomme Richard*, shattered victor in the fiercest fight in the age of sail, too damaged to repair, slowly sank in the North Sea.

Bloodied by head injury, Jones and his crew transferred to *Serapis*, and towed by the *Alliance*, the battered fleet limped eastward to Holland.

While the *Richard* would rest in the cold dark waters of the North Sea, the heroic exploits and courageous fighting spirit of Captain John Paul Jones would forever inspire Americans fighting on land or sea. From Bastogne, Iowa Jima and Coral Sea to the beaches of Normandy, wherever the American flag was challenged, fighting men would be forever moved by Jones' invincible spirit against overwhelming odds.

PRIVATEERING EXTENSIVE

From the *Rattlesnake*, which took prizes worth over a million dollars in one cruise, when loose in the Baltic Sea, to Rhode Island's *Hope*, which seized "enough rum to make all Rhode Island drunk," the daring enterprise of the privateers attacking in a "guerre de course" fashion characterized the rugged American spirit with a "lust for profit."

While Britannia ruled the waves at the outbreak of the Revolution, Americans possessed a seafaring tradition. Her ports were teeming with ships and seamen. On the eve of the Revolution, a third of all vessels in British trade were American-built; the same percentage of seamen was American. To challenge the British flag on the high seas, without an organized naval force, would have to come from private ships manned by merchant seamen.

On April 3, 1776, Congress formally authorized privateering. A privateer was a ship armed at private expense for the purpose of preying on enemy commerce for her owner's profit, bearing a commission or letter of marque, authorizing this "piracy" from a Colony or the Congress.

Smuggling cargoes ashore had become not only fashionable but patriotic in pre-Revolutionary days. And smugglers needed fast ships. Colonial shipbuilders had launched for decades vessels noted for fine line and superior sailing features. American sails could outrun all but the fleetest British cruisers.

In fighting for the "inalienable rights of man" on the open seas, some privateer captains stood out above the rest, like Jonathan Haraden, who began his naval service on the Massachusetts brigantine, *Tyrannicide*. On his first voyage, as first lieutenant, in 1776, he captured a Royal Navy cutter, a schooner and several other ships displaying expert seamanship and ability to fight at sea.

In 1780, commanding *General Pickering*, 16, he carried a sugar cargo to Spain. Sailing into Biscay Bay, sighting a ship in the dark, estimating superior force, he eased alongside. Proclaiming *Pickering* was a frigate of world class force, he threatened to blow the schooner out of the water. Since John Paul Jones was on the loose in European waters the fearful British skipper surrendered. His prize proved to be the *Golden Eagle*, 22, an English privateer of superior force.

Standing in Bilbao, Haraden asked the captured captain about an approaching ship. When told it was the *Achilles*, 42, a powerful London privateer, Haraden would have been expected to stand clear. But having bluffed the *Golden Eagle* into hauling down its colors Haraden suspected his prisoner might return the bluff. Soon *Achilles* had retaken Haraden's prize and awaited daybreak to attack *General Pickering*.

At dawn the English ship commenced firing, but Haraden kept close to the shoals and leveled raking fire at *Achilles'* waterline. The small American boat continued firing for two hours refusing to close. Running short of ammunition, Haraden ordered all guns loaded with crowbars. Launching a "flight of crowbars", British rigging was torn to shreds and gun crews driven from their stations. *Achilles* abandoned fight and fled for open sea. Also abandoned was the *Golden Eagle*.

Observing American privateering success, the British quickly outfitted their own privateers to prey on Colonial coastal trade. Soon American commerce in Long Island Sound and off Rhode Island was almost annihilated.

Prodded by General Washington, a 100-ton sloop, *Argo*, armed with twelve 6-pounders, was placed under Lieutenant Colonel Silas Talbot's command, with orders to stamp out Tory commerce raiding.

Earlier Talbot had volunteered to attack Lord Howe's fleet on the Hudson. Manning a fireship, he sailed into New York Harbor attacking the largest British warship, *Asia*, 64. Alertly, the British spied his fireship and opened fire. Talbot ordered his gunpowder fired and his crew overboard. Within minutes his craft crashed with the man-of-war, and burst into flames, severely burning Talbot. Wounded and blinded, he groped over the side and was picked up by a friendly vessel. Eventually he regained sight and recovered. The enemy ship survived attack, but alarmed British readjusted their moorings further out.

Twice wounded while defending Delaware's Fort Mifflin, Talbot planned, while convalescing, to capture a heavily armed British galley stationed in the Sakonnet River, blocking passage to Providence, homeport of many privateers.

pounds — was brought in by sea. Without it, the rebellion would have shriveled away. Prizes taken shifted commerce from the enemy, bleeding the British economy.

Considering the Americans' limited resources, John Adams accurately described privateering as "a short, easy and infallible method of humbling the British." During the course of the war, 1,700 privateers carrying 18,000 guns and more than 70,000 men operated under Congressional authority. The Colonies commissioned nearly 2,000 privateers ranging from 100 to 500 tons.

In 1781, when the Continental Navy had shrunk to two commissioned ships, Congress issued 559 letters of marque, 249 more than the year before. By comparison, the Continental Navy's entire blue water fleet never exceeded 80 ships during the entire war.

Privateers captured 3,187 British vessels while the Continental Navy captured 196 ships. Privateers captured some 600 British merchantmen worth \$18 million. Some authorities calculate the value of prizes taken in excess of \$66 million. Privateers garnered supplies, disrupted British resupply of its armies, drove up insurance rates and undercut popular support of the war at home.

While Washington's forces captured a thousand men at Trenton, 8,000 at Saratoga and 7,000 at Yorktown, American naval forces captured or killed 16,000 at sea, unreplacable by mercenaries and without mass surrenders.

YORKTOWN

Fifteen hundred miles south of New York in the San Domingo harbor lay 20 ships of the line clustered about the 110-gun three-decker flag ship, *Ville de Paris*, largest warship on the seas. Commodore of this awesome armada was Admiral Francois Joseph Paul de Grasse-Tily. Six-foot-two, de Grasse had fought the British since boyhood. Well schooled in naval combat, de Grasse was promoted to flag rank and given command of the French naval forces in American waters. Sailing from France with a convoy of 150 transports, de Grasse had reached Martinique in April of 1781. The new commander in chief of French naval forces was under orders to strike the British on the North American coast.

In the cabin of the *Ville de Paris*, the French admiral opened a dispatch pouch to discover the American Revolution was in its last days. Reading from a communique from the commander of French forces at Newport, General Rochambeau described Washington's ragged underfed army, bankrupt government and desperate need for money and four or five thousand men. Rochambeau's communique urged:

"Monsieur, these people are at the end of their resources. Washington has not half the troops he counted on; M. de La Fayette has not 1000 regulars with the militia to defend Virginia. This is the great crisis at which America finds itself."

Tropical fevers had decimated de Grasse's crews. Eighteen hundred sick had been left on Martinique. On board the *Intrepid*, 74, a clerk drawing taffia (robust brandy) by lantern light, ignited a cask of volatile liquor exploding the ship, damaging houses ashore and drowning 20 sailors. Another similar accident blew up the frigate, *Inconstante*, losing 120 crew members while British ships prowled the Caribbean.

Nevertheless, de Grasse boldly prepared to sail north, leaving the West Indies exposed. Needing more vessels for troops, he chartered from his funds, 15 merchantships. By August, three regiments, 100 dragoons and 350 artillerymen were boarded.

De Grasse then sought 300,000 piastres from the dons of San Domingo, pledging his French chateau as security. Delayed, an anxious de Grasse raised 1,200,000 livres from Havana where ladies gave him their diamonds to "aid the cause."

With billowing canvas sail the 28 ships led by the *Ville de Paris*, monarch of the French fleet, labored out of harbor through the Caribbean surf for a rendezvous which would change the course of a new nation.

De Grasse skillfully navigated his warships along the northern coast of Cuba through the dreaded Bahama Channel laden with reefs and violent storms — hiding from the British.

Plowing northward some 26 days, de Grasse's fleet anchored near sunset, August 29, nine miles southeast of Cape Henry in the Chesapeake. Fluttering bourbon lilies from its masts, the fleet then entered Lynnhaven Bay just inside the Capes and anchored.

Vigilant, the British, suspecting de Grasse would join Washington's forces in New York, outsailed the French fleet. Arriving in the Chesapeake before de Grasse, Admiral Hood sailed inside the Bay, found it clear of enemy sail, and continued north, mistakenly in pursuit of de Grasse.

WASHINGTON'S ARMY

As spring broke across the Hudson Highlands, the Continental Army

had barely survived another winter. Washington's thoughts again turned southward — into a strategy he had entertained for two years — defeat of the British at New York, where Clinton was in command.

Unable to venture inland, Clinton's army remained protected by his navy. But the British had moved Cornwallis and an army south to the Carolinas in hope that a populace more sympathetic to the crown would allow their military superiority to prevail.

Here in the Carolinas, it did. Trying to face the British head-on, the Americans were badly beaten at Charleston and Camden. Cornwallis now raged through South Carolina like an invincible lion until the Americans called upon a familiar ally — the wilderness. Washington sent into the southern campaign his most able disciples, Nathaniel Greene to the Carolinas, and the 23-year-old boy general, Marquis de Lafayette, to Virginia.

Using back trails and streams for transport, hitting from behind, then retreating into the landscape, the Americans turned the war into their own terms. General Greene would write: "We fight, get beat, rise and fight again."

Lafayette now brilliantly maneuvered with Cornwallis as the British moved into Virginia. Running short of supplies, the British looked for a port near the sea for resupply by Clinton. The place Cornwallis chose was at the York River, near the mouth of the Chesapeake. Here Cornwallis built his first perimeter defense — at Yorktown.

Rochambeau persuaded Washington to move the combined armies of the American and French forces south from New York by land and river to Virginia — a journey of 450 miles. Part of this plan called on the French fleet under Admiral de Grasse to sail from the Caribbean to the mouth of the Chesapeake and block Cornwallis' escape.

On August 20, the march began — one of the most remarkable military movements in history. Ten thousand French and American troops extended in a human chain 30 miles down the eastern seaboard. Miraculously, Rochambeau and Washington reached the Delaware before Clinton received intelligence of the movement; too late for him to alert Cornwallis of impending danger.

From the head of Elk, the American armies split, some continuing overland, others transported down the Chesapeake by barge and boats supplied by Admiral de Grasse. De Grasse sent Washington miraculous news. The main fleet had arrived. The Chesapeake, and Cornwallis' escape, was blocked.

De Grasse now faced the combination of two British fleets. The first under Admiral Samuel Hood, who in stalking de Grasse from the Caribbean, passed him and mistakenly pursued him to New York. And Admiral Thomas Graves who had joined Hood and was now heading south to the Chesapeake for battle.

Deployment of the French fleet on September 5, 1781, provided the British a classic opportunity. De Grasse's ships lay anchored in Lynnhaven Bay inside Cape Henry. Near noon the approaching British fleet is sighted. De Grasse, caught off guard with many seamen ashore and tides against him, sends a message: "Raise anchor or cut your cables." Graves has the wind and is in formation. De Grasse lies floundering. Graves, inexplicably, allows de Grasse to clear the Bay and form up.

At 4:30 P.M. the Battle of the Capes commenced. With a deafening thunderous roar, ships of the lines open broadside with volcanic force. Cannons hurl over a half a ton of metal a volley. The French aim for the riggings; the British for the hulls.

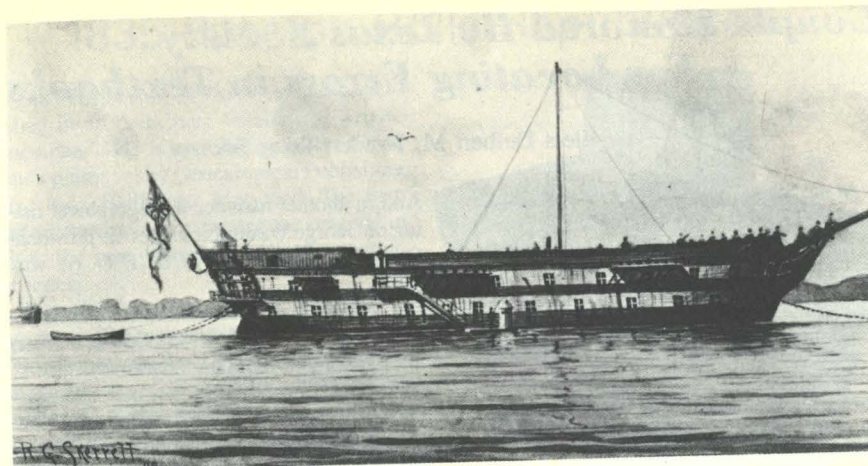
As winds die and twilight fades, the two battered fleets float south, finally separating — the British to New York, de Grasse to the Chesapeake. The great wooden doors had been slammed shut behind Cornwallis. Yorktown was now in siege.

Sailing wide, Admiral de Barras slipped inside the Bay from Newport with eight warships and siege artillery. Washington now turned to Rochambeau, veteran of 14 European sieges. On October 9, General Washington entered the trenches of the first dug parallel. The Commander stood behind the most sophisticated armament of European warfare — the French siege guns.

The Yorktown siege commenced with a cannon roar never heard before on the North American continent. "So horrendous it seemed the heavens would split," a Royal Navy lieutenant wrote. Against a reddened sky whistling rocketing shells like "fiery meteors" exploded in a deathly spectacle. On the night of October 14, by bayonet the two remaining redoubts were taken — the last obstacles for closing the steel noose.

On the morning of the 17th, an American lieutenant listened for the sharp pecking sound of rattling drums and remembered: "I thought I never heard a drum equal to it — the most delightful music of all."

Stretching three miles long, along Yorktown Road, between white uniformed French soldiers on the left and Americans on the right, marched the defeated British, their eyes down, their flags furled and their band playing a tune. The patriots had "turned the world upside down." As the British marched to lay down their arms in surrender,



This wash drawing by R. Skerrett in 1908 is after a sketch by one of the prisoners on the notorious British prison ship *HMS Jersey*. Thousands of patriots, mostly seamen, died aboard her. Nicknamed "Hell Afloat", the vessel was stripped of all spars and had her gunports sealed. (Courtesy Naval Station, Washington, DC.)

Americans would march into the future, laying step by step the foundation of a government which would become the bulwark of freedom to men around the world. Nearby in the Bay, the man-of-war, *Ville de Paris*, weighed anchor signaling triumph of the Revolution and guarantee of liberty offered by the American Declaration of Independence.

After the Revolutionary War the Continental Navy and the exploits of John Paul Jones would soon be forgotten. Jones, a sea warrior always, was commissioned Rear Admiral in the Russian Navy by Empress Catherine in a Turkish war. Later he died nearly destitute and lay buried in an unmarked grave in Paris for over a century.

Ships of the Continental Navy were sold and crews vanished. It would be 13 years before the United States Navy would be reborn. With its difficulties, the Continental Navy, a product of its time, had served the American cause well, and given the young American nation one of its most authentic heroes.

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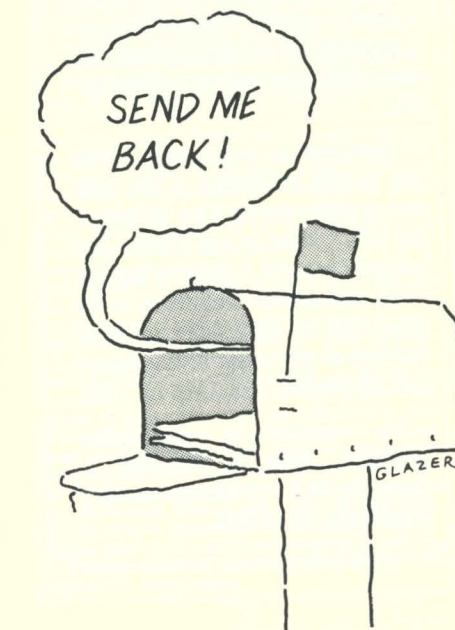
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All Compatriots will soon be receiving an important questionnaire in the mail. This is being sent to give everyone the opportunity to be accurately listed in the upcoming new National Society, Sons of the American Revolution Membership Directory.

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Once received, your information will be edited and processed by our publisher, Harris Publishing Co., Inc. for inclusion in this great new reference tool. At a later point in the project (and before the final composition stage of the book), you will be contacted by Harris directly to verify that your personal data is absolutely correct.

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Couple Honored By Texas Society For Locating Errors in Textbooks

By President-Elect Delbert M. Fowler, Texas Society

At the State Convention in Tyler in March both the National Society and the Texas Society presented Certificates of Appreciation to Mel Gabler of Longview, recognizing the Gablers' work over the years, but specifically that in 1992 involving the review of new United States history textbooks being purchased by the State of Texas. Mrs. Norma Gabler was unable to be present for the presentation since she was in Austin appearing before the Texas Education Agency, which is in the process of purchasing the textbooks.

The Gablers have reviewed textbooks for over 30 years, but this year was especially important because new books were being purchased for seventh grade through high school. As *The Wall Street Journal* reported on Wednesday, February 12, 1992, the books they reviewed were being purchased from Holt Rinehart unit of General Cinema Corp.; Houghton-Mifflin Co.; the Glencoe Division of Macmillan/McGraw-Hill School Publishing Co.; Scott Foresman, a unit of News Corp.; and Prentice Hall, a part of Paramount Communications.

The story of the inaccuracies uncovered by the Gablers is of national interest because Texas and California have such great influence in the publishing industry brought on by their huge textbook purchases. As a result, Texas' purchases help set a standard for what is taught in school systems throughout the United States. As the *Longview Texas News-Journal* reported on February 9, 1992: "The Gablers and Frey (Neal Frey, an ex-professor of history at Christian Heritage College) have performed a valuable public service in exposing these error-riddled texts. They've earned an 'A-plus' report card; the publishers deserve an 'F-minus'."

The Wall Street Journal reported that the "10 books and their teacher editions haven't been used in Texas classrooms, but many have been sold elsewhere in the U.S. and are already being taught in uncorrected form. Although they decline to give exact numbers, several publishers say they have sold, or distributed for sampling and pilot use, between 5,000 and 20,000 copies of their respective books."

Again, according to *The Wall Street Journal*, "... among the gaffes: One book said President Truman 'easily settled' the war in Korea by dropping 'the bomb', although nuclear weapons weren't used in Korea, and Eisenhower was President when the armistice was signed. The same book said Napoleon won at Waterloo and identified the leader of the 1950's anti-communist crusade as Gen. Douglas MacArthur although it was really Sen. Joseph McCarthy. Another book placed the Civil War battle of Vicksburg in Tennessee instead of Mississippi. Yet another wrongly dated the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

And in another instance a biographical listing of George Washington says his presidential term lasted from 1789/1799 (it was 1797)."

The books were submitted for public review in Texas in April 1991. In November, after favorable recommendations from the state education board's own panel of textbook reviewers, and the staff of the Texas Education Agency, the board was on the verge of approving the \$20.3 million purchase of books when the Gablers announced they had discovered 231 errors in them. In the last big round of purchases of world history textbooks the Gablers turned up 195 factual errors. After that announcement, the board delayed approval for a month, ordered the publishers to hire outside experts to conduct accuracy reviews and announced it would levy fines for every error found. At the end of a month, the Gablers had found 162 new errors. The final tally indicated that about 5,200 mistakes had been uncovered, and total fines had reached \$547,000. The publishers had already completed their own first-edition correction list of about 2,000 errors before the 5,200 were found.



President General George H. Brandau (left) was pleased to present a National Society Certificate of Appreciation to Mel Gabler and his wife for their volunteer work in checking the accuracy of textbooks. President E. Graham Martin, Jr. made presentations on behalf of the Texas Society.

President E. Graham Martin, Jr. of the Texas Society and President General George H. Brandau have enabled each of us to learn about what is happening to our children and grandchildren in our schools by bringing these facts to our attention and by recognizing the individuals who have performed this most unusual and critical public service.

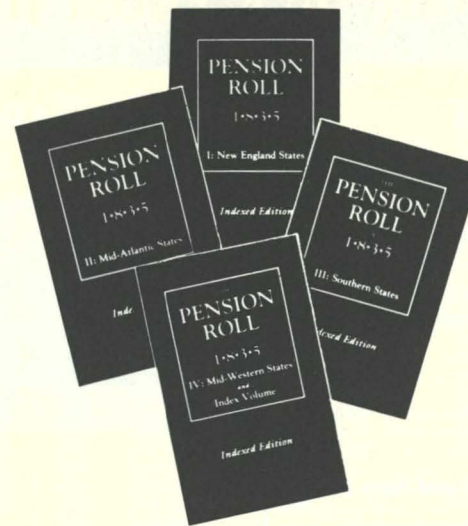
Is there a role for the Sons of the American Revolution in both reviewing such textbooks and in disseminating the information from such reviews in one state to all the other states? How many of you would be interested in joining such an effort if this were added to the other "programs" of the NSSAR?

1835 Pension Rolls Republished

The Pension Roll of 1835, originally published in 1835 in three volumes as Senate Document 514, is now being offered in a four-volume set by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, Maryland. The firm had rearranged and reprinted the original in 1968; the new volumes, however, contain an index.

The set is the most complete roll of Revolutionary War pensioners ever published. Compiled by the War Department under Senate resolutions of 1834-35 from lists of pensioners who had been enrolled under all previous acts of Congress, as well as from replacement records for those lists of pensioners which had been destroyed in fires at the War Department in 1801 and 1814, it contains the names and service records of approximately 60,700 soldiers, both regulars and militia. Information given for each soldier, in tabular form, generally includes rank, annual allowance, sums received, description of service, date when placed on the pension roll, age and date of death or date of the law under which the pension was granted. Also included in some instances are statements giving the names of family members.

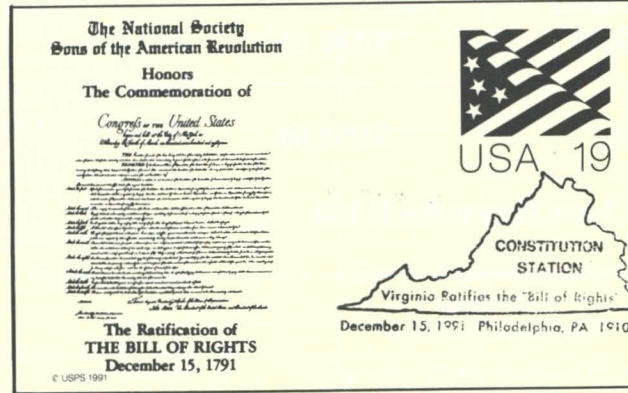
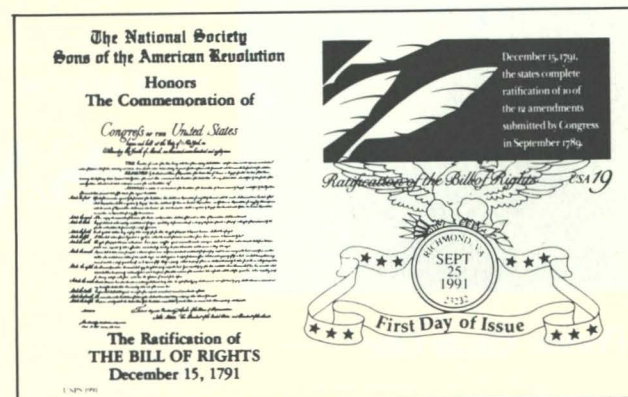
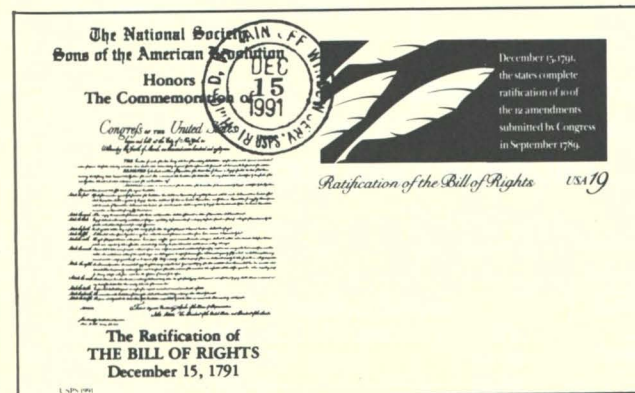
Each volume covers distinct groupings by states: the New England States, Mid-Atlantic States, Southern States and Mid-Western States. Neither the original nor the 1968 reprint edition was ever easy to use, for



there was no index of names, and soldiers were listed under states or territories and thereunder by counties in rough alphabetical order. Unless the reader had a precise location to begin with, a search of these volumes would have been laborious.

The set, which boasts a total of 3,183 pages and comes in four paperbacks, is priced at \$185.00 plus \$5.50 postage and handling. Genealogical Publishing's address is 1001 Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-3897.

NEW FIRST DAY COVERS OFFERED — The U.S. Stamps Committee has sponsored three new cachets commemorating the Bill of Rights. At the right is a new 19¢ postal card cancelled in Richmond, Virginia on September 25, 1991, the first day of issue. Below is the same card cancelled on December 15 in Richmond, the actual anniversary of Virginia's ratification. Next to it is a new U.S. Flag card cancelled in Philadelphia at Constitution Station on December 15. All three bear a cachet on the left showing the Bill of Rights in miniature and noting SAR Sponsorship. Each is available for \$2.00 from Former President General James R. Westlake, 2221 Shady Lane, Covington, GA 30209. He is a member of the Committee. When the Committee met in Louisville at the time of the March 7 meeting of the Trustees, a number of projects were initiated. One involves a set of covers depicting U.S. Presidents who have been SARs to be cancelled at their birthplaces. Another is development of a collection of stamps bearing the likeness of George Washington for display in the Headquarters Library. Still another is promoting the accumulating of stamps by Compatriots for "Stamps for the Wounded", a program of the Lions International Stamp Club aimed at supplying stamps for veterans hospitals.



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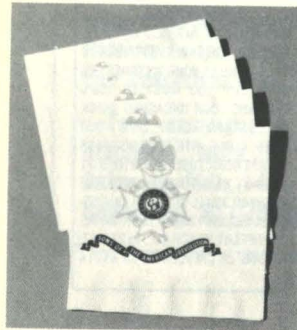
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Six More Compatriots Saluted For Membership Over 65 Years

By Former President General Carl F. Bessent

Readers will recall that an article beginning on page 4 of the Winter 1992 Issue of *The SAR Magazine* saluted several living Compatriots whose membership exceeds 65 years. The piece proved to be of real interest.



Carl F. Bessent (left), the author of this series about our senior members, recently presented a copy of the Winter 1992 Issue of the magazine to Compatriot Grayson H. Bowers, who was featured in the initial story.

Six more them are discussed in this story. Two have been added to the list of the 15 known about at the time; thus, the chart shown below has been updated.

Should you be acquainted with any Compatriot not on the list, please contact the writer at 4405 Norwood Road, Baltimore, MD 21218.

JOHN W. BERRETA

Colonel John W. "Jack" Berreta is the sixth most senior member of the National Society at this time. He also is the most senior member of the Texas Society.

Jack Berreta was born in Laredo, Texas March 31, 1899 and moved to San Antonio, Texas when he was 11 years old. Some of his many accomplishments are that he flew with Will Rogers; served as Chief Engineer for the Delaware River Bridge in Philadelphia, the longest suspension bridge in the world at that time; designed pontoon bridges for the D-Day invasion of Europe in 1944; and invented the automatic banking teller window.

His military career shows that he served in both World Wars. In World War I he served in the infantry. As a Colonel in the Corps of Engineers in World War II, he invented a series of levers enabling pontoon bridges to remain flat; the bridges were used by the Allies repeatedly in the invasion of Europe. In 1958 he was appointed a civilian aide of the Secretary of the Army for the Fourth Army. He served for ten years under the Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson Administrations.

In his civilian career he graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1923 and formed a consulting engineering company in 1928 in San Antonio. He traveled much of the world overseeing a myriad of projects for his engineering firm while expanding his business interests. Since he came from a banking family, Jack Berreta also had a distinguished banking career. He helped organize two banks in south Texas, served on the Board of Directors for five others and was the President of the First National Bank of San Antonio from 1949-1959.

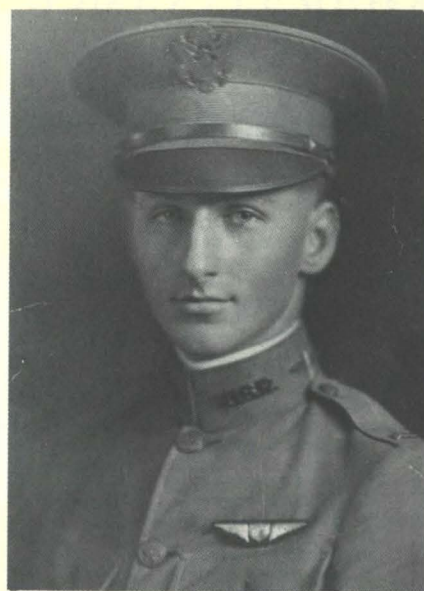
As a world traveling banker/engineer, Colonel Berreta has led a colorful life. He has lived on 5th Avenue in New York; photographed wild game in Africa; landed a Wright Brothers plane, after a cross-country flight, at the base of the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco; and introduced tacos to the London society. He also is the oldest living King Antonio of the San Antonio Fiesta, having served as King Antonio XI in 1929 for this famous yearly celebration.

He retired after a full and distinguished career in 1959 and lives quietly with his daughter in San Antonio.

Colonel Harry C. Long, USAF (Ret), Vice President of the Texas Society, provided this biographical information.

C. RICHARD STEEDMAN

Compatriot C. Richard Steedman, SAR National #38331, is the seventh senior Compatriot in membership service. He was born on July 31, 1897 in San Francisco but lived his life in Rhode Island. Compatriot Steedman is a Harvard graduate, a World



Compatriot Steedman served in World War I piloting "Jennys."

War I Army Air Corps veteran and a retired textile executive who has been active in community affairs.

At the behest of his mother, Compatriot Steedman enrolled in the SAR on Washington's Birthday, 1923, and is the recipient of the 50 Year Membership Medal. His Revolutionary War ancestor is Charles Lippitt who served as a Lieutenant, Assistant Commissary of Issues, in the Rhode Island Militia.

In World War I Second Lieutenant Steedman piloted Curtis JN4D airplanes (Jennys). After his Army service he returned to Harvard, graduating in 1920, and entered the textile industry in which he served as an executive of manufacturing companies. He was associated with the noted industrialist and financier, Royal Little. In later

Presented in this chart are the names of those 17 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	C. Richard Steedman	38331	RI	February 1923	31 July 1897
8	Theodore Millard	38446	MA	May 1923	6 August 1899
9	Lewis P. Bailey	39472	CT	January 1924	1 May 1899
10	J. Herbert Baker	39605	MI	January 1924	8 December 1903
11	Theodore F. Tuttle	39458	CT	February 1924	19 January 1902
12	John E. Cox	39642	MA	February 1924	15 August 1895
13	Albion E. Duffy	39803	RI	February 1924	24 August 1902
14	Bryon K. Elliott	39756	IN	June 1924	5 May 1899
15	Lowell Orebaugh	39894	MI	June 1924	5 February 1901
16	Richard W. Mayo	40406	MA	July 1924	12 June 1902
17	Thomas F. Brastow	40370	PA	August 1924	16 March 1906

years he became an independent synthetic yarn broker.

Active in community affairs, he was Treasurer of the Providence Concert Association and a long-time Secretary of the Rhode Island Hospital, the state's largest health care facility. An early supporter of Governor, now Senator, John H. Chafee, he served several terms as Chairman of the Rhode Island Industrial Building Authority.

His late wife, Elsie, was the proprietor of one of the city's better dress shops, Chez Elize. One of his two sons is a retired foreign service officer.

As a young man Compatriot Steedman was proficient at hockey and squash and for many years was a skilled tennis doubles player. He is an avid Boston Red Sox fan.

Compatriot Sidney Clifford, Jr., First Vice President of the Rhode Island Society, furnished the information for this biographical sketch.

ALBION EDGELL DUFFY

Compatriot A. Edgell Duffy, SAR National #39803, was born on August 24, 1902, in Providence, Rhode Island, the son of William J. Duffy and Abigail Jane Edgell. His Revolutionary War ancestor is Nehemiah Cole, Private, Bristol County, Rhode Island Militia.



In March of last year Compatriot Duffy (right) received the 60 Year Membership Badge from Rhode Island Society President Robert F. Poyton.

Compatriot Duffy graduated in 1920 from Bryant and Stratton College with a Bachelors Degree in Accounting. He spent his professional career as a CPA with the firm of Lees, Baer and Hanover in Providence.

Compatriot Duffy enrolled in the Rhode Island Society SAR on February 22, 1924. He enjoys the distinction of being the 13th senior compatriot in Society membership. Last March 1991 the Rhode Island Society presented him with a 60 Year Membership Medal.

In 1926 Egell married Myrtle Elma Bainton, now deceased. He has been very active through the years in the Baptist Church of the Master.

Compatriot Duffy has been a faithful member of the Masonic Fraternity for more than

60 years in both the Scottish Rite and the York Rite and seldom misses a Masonic meeting. He has served as Master of his Blue, York Rite and Scottish Rite Lodges. In 1959 he was honored with the 33rd Degree, Scottish Rite.

Edgell has served as President of the Rhode Island Historical Society. His hobby is stamp collecting and is a former president of the Rhode Island Philatelic Society.

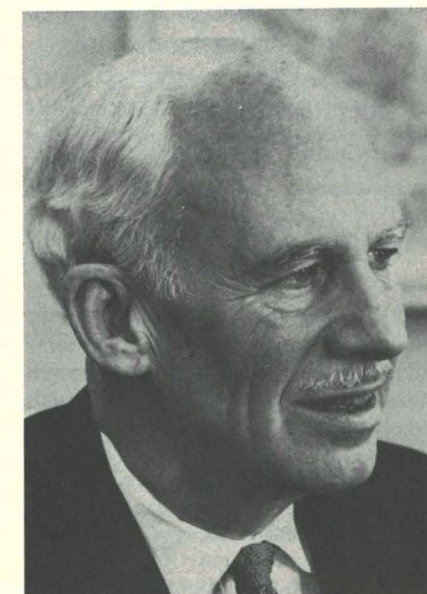
Compatriot Norris Abbot, Secretary of the Rhode Island Society, assisted in this presentation.

BYRON KAUFFMAN ELLIOTT

Bryon K. Elliott, SAR National #39642, enrolled with the Indiana Society in 1924. He was born in Indianapolis on May 5, 1899, the son of William Frederick Elliott and Effie Marquardt. It was natural that young Byron should enroll in the SAR after he completed his formal education since both his father and grandfather were members. Their Revolutionary War ancestor was John Wyatt, who served as a soldier in the Virginia Continental Troops and was taken prisoner at the Battle of Charleston.

Young Byron was elected President of the Senior Class of 1917 at Shortridge High School and, following graduation, enrolled at Indiana University at Bloomington. His education was interrupted by World War I, in which he served as a lieutenant, but he returned after the war to graduate from the University with distinction in 1920.

Compatriot Elliott decided on a law career, which was a family tradition, and graduated from Harvard Law School in 1923. Upon returning home, he opened a law office, shortly becoming Chief Deputy Prosecuting Attorney in the state court of Indiana. Asked if he didn't make a lot of enemies as prosecuting attorney, he says, "If you are fair about it, you don't make enemies."



During his distinguished career, Compatriot Elliott served as Chairman of the Board of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Byron did so well as Deputy Prosecutor that he became Assistant Attorney General for the state, but not for long. In 1926 he ran for and was elected Judge of the Superior Court, where he served for three years.

In 1929 he was elected Manager and General Counsel of the American Life Convention, an association of legal reserve life insurance companies. In that capacity, he called on the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, then not a member. The President got to know him, was favorably impressed by his quick mind, good judgment and gentlemanly manner, and brought him into the company in 1933 as General Solicitor, the second man in the law department.



Past Massachusetts Society President Asa E. Phillips, Jr. (center) interviewed Compatriot Elliott in his Boston home to obtain data for this story. Observing was Mrs. Phillips.

Compatriot Byron had a long and distinguished career with the Hancock, rising, as a considerate, innovative and able administrator, to Executive Vice President (1947-1957) and President (1957-1965). He was among the youngest, and possibly the youngest, President of a big insurance company. He retired as Chairman of the Board in 1967.

During his career he served on the boards of important commercial and industrial companies as well as engaging in numerous civic and charitable enterprises and projects, always giving his utmost to each endeavor. His devotion and success as Chairman of the United Fund is warmly remembered.

Aside from his career, Byron led a full and happy life, playing tennis, curling and bowling on the green. In 1937, he married Helen Alice Heissler and together they raised three children: Barbara (Mrs. John Niles) a psychotherapist; Byron Kent, a manufacturer; and David Randall, an attorney, like his father. He has four grandchildren. Mrs. Elliott died in 1973.

Compatriot Elliott remains a soft-spoken, charming gentleman, with a delicious sense of humor, who takes a lively interest in national and world affairs. He is very proud of his long-term SAR membership.

Compatriot Asa E. Phillips, Jr., Past Historian General and Past Vice-President General, interviewed Compatriot Elliott and contributed this account.

(Continued on page 43)

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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.

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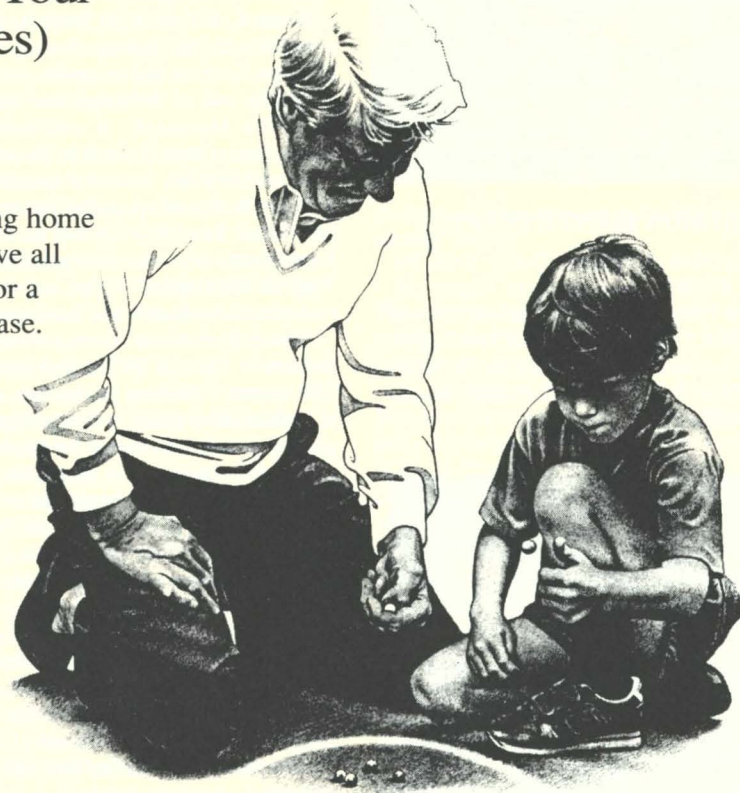
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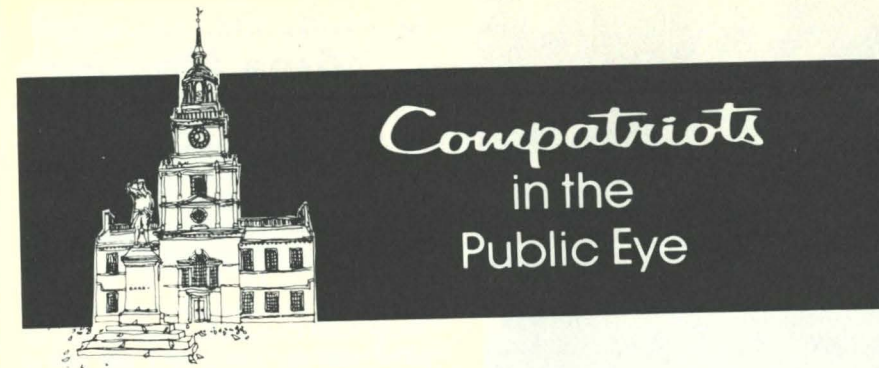


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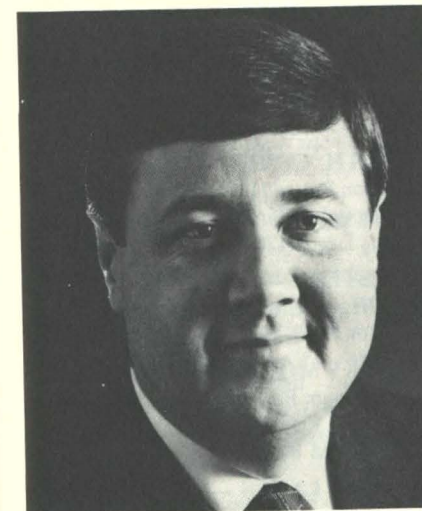


FLORIDA SOCIETY — Retired Chief James W. Kerr, P.E. Ph.D., now with the Orange County Fire and Rescue Reserve, has been appointed to the newly formed Disaster Management Committee of the National Fire Protection Association. He was instrumental in achieving activation of this important group which will be involved in health, safety and property preservation.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY — Glen L. Bower, Chairman of the Railroad Retirement Board, has been named a liaison member of the Administrative Conference of the United States, an independent agency of the Federal Government which develops recommendations for improvements in the procedures by which Federal agencies administer regulatory, benefit and other government programs.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY — David L. Riley, President of the John Manire Chapter, was presented the Outstanding Young Leader Award during a banquet staged by the Hopkinsville-Christian County Chapter of the Jaycees. He was recognized for outstanding community service and professional achievement.

LOUISIANA SOCIETY —



Michael H. Martin, 1st Vice President of the General Philemon Thomas Chapter, has been installed as National President of the Society of Radiation Oncology Administrators. He is President and CEO of the Mary Bird Perkins Cancer Center of Baton Rouge and Hammond.

MISSOURI SOCIETY —



Dr. Paul T. Butler (left, at lectern), Historian General, was awarded the Outstanding Alumni Award in February from Ozark Christian College, Joplin at the school's Annual Alumni Banquet. He was recognized for outstanding achievement as an author, professor and registrar at the institution, which he has served for 32 years.

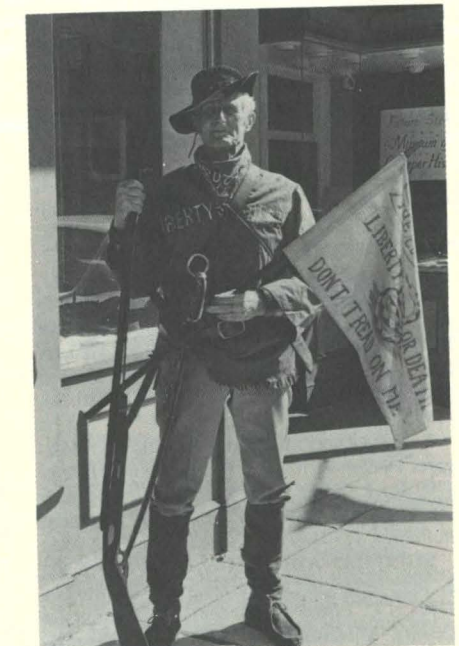
OHIO SOCIETY — J. Albert Zier, President of the Western Reserve Society, was featured in a major story that appeared during January in a suburban Cleveland newspaper. The piece outlined his numerous activities within the SAR, including the computerization of the lineages of all Compatriots ever to belong to the Chapter.

TEXAS SOCIETY — John H. Drouilhet, a member of the Major White Chapter, Baytown, has been elected President of the Hawaii Ophthalmology Society and recently addressed the Ophthalmology Department of the University of Texas Health Science Center, Houston. He is now in private practice, having recently been Chief of the Ophthalmology Department, Straub Clinic and Hospital. . . J. Sam Williams, a member of the Patrick Henry Chapter, Austin, has been appointed to the Board of Governors of the United States Postal Service by President George Bush and has been confirmed by the U.S. Senate.



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VIRGINIA SOCIETY —



Caude I. Guinn, Past President of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, has been named Outstanding Citizen of Culpeper for 1991 by the Culpeper Chamber of Commerce. His extensive community involvement includes being President of the Culpeper Historical Society and President of the Culpeper United Methodist Church Men's Class. He is shown wearing the uniform of the Culpeper Minute Men.



MEET YOUR NATIONAL SOCIETY STAFF: As our Society's activities have broadened over the years, so has the complement of capable employees at Headquarters. We are pleased to introduce them here as they met recently with President General George H. Brandau. **SEATED, FROM LEFT:** Office Associate Ann E. Carrell, Staff Genealogist Susan L. Collins, Assistant Staff Genealogist Jessie L. Hagan, Executive Director Robert A. Lentz, the PG, Secretary Kathleen M. Lentz, Staff Registrar Joyce A. Adams and Staff Accountant Lorin A. O'Hara. **STANDING, FROM LEFT:** Merchandise Supervisor Michael T. Scroggins, Merchandise Assistant Joni M. Stout, Staff Assistant Robin L. Christian and Librarian Michael Christian. Not on hand when this photo was taken was Office Associate Cindy Scroggins. During the March 7 meeting of the National Trustees, Mike Scroggins presented a check for the George Washington Fund representing what was earned by the staff for their participation as tour guides at the Philip Morris Company Bill of Rights Exhibit in Louisville.

Genealogical Inquiries

This service of assisting in genealogical research is offered to everyone. Your message will reach over 25,000 members of the SAR.

Payment must be made in advance at the rate of \$2.00 per line, with copy either typed or hand-lettered. Total cost may be calculated on the basis of 40 characters in each line, including your name and address. Mail copy and payment to The SAR Magazine, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203. Make checks payable to "Treasurer General, SAR."

John C. Clark, b. 1784, Va., d. 03 Dec. 1854, Galena, Ind.; m. 21 Aug. 1806, Rebecca Hamilton Jones, b. 16 Aug. 1788, d. 26 Sep. 1858. Need his parents' names and location in Va. *D. W. Morgan, 6107 Cary Drive, Austin, TX 78757.*

Seek ancestors 1812 Lt. **THOMAS KINGSLEY** m. MARY, Middlebury CT; his dau Lydia b. 1786 m. Asher Miner. Also **PERMELIA SEELY** b. 1831 IN, m. 8/31/1845 William Housen Clifton, Fountain Co, IN. *R. Pulfrey, 270 DeLido, Punta Gorda, FL 33950.*

Seek ancestors Elias **Reed** b. 1825 PA m. Margaret **Postlewait** b. 1831 PA; Catherine **Huff** b. 1799 Rock, VA m. John **Brilhart** b. 1764 York Co. PA; Jacob **Milliron** b. 1818 PA m. Margaret. *R. Pulfrey, 4270 DeLido, Punta Gorda, FL 33950.*

SOLOMAN ANDERSON, b. CA 1779, S.C., d. 1858 Jefferson County Texas. m. Ruth b. CA 1780, N.C. Listed in 1810 census of Washington County, Mississippi Territory (now Alabama). May have been accompanied by a John Little. Majority of family remained in Washington County. Need information as to place and date of death and descendants. *Please send to Alfred C. Daves, P.O. Box 6102, Mobile, AL 36660.*

POPE: Seeking ances. and desc. of Lt. Col. Nathaniel Pope (c1600-60) of Popes Creek, Va, to update published history. *James H. Barr, 100 Westwind Rd., Louisville, KY 40207.*

BARR: Seeking ances. and desc. of Thomas Barr (1801-65) from PA? who m. in 1828 Martha

McCreary Tipton (1812-1904) in Ky. *James H. Barr, 100 Westwind Rd., Louisville, KY 40207.*

BUTLER/SNYDER — Seeking information about parents of my great grandmother, Rebecca Jane Butler, B. May 15, 1832, Laurel Hill, Fayette Co., PA. M. Charles Beck, D. Feb. 26, 1889, Cleveland. Her father was either John Butler or Thomas Butler, Jr. Family records state her parents were Thomas Butler and Rebecca Synder. However, *The Butler Family in America*, published by Shallcross Printing Co., St. Louis, 1909 states: "Thomas Butler, B. Jan 2, 1740, Dublin, Ireland, D. 1833 (Capt. in Army in Revolution) and Ann Dalrymple, B. Nov. 12, 1744, D. 1836, M. 1765. Two of their children were: John, B. Dec. 20, 1781, Chester Co., PA, was forge builder, M. Rebecca Synder of Decker's Creek (West), VA about 1805. Another son: Thomas, Jr., B. Feb. 7, 1769." *Edward Beck Stvan, 15 Whitaker's Mill, Williamsburg, VA 23185.*

Need the names of the children of **Stephen and Sarah** (Alsop - First Cousin of Geo. R. Clark) **Crutchfield**, who was Clerk of Spottsylvania, Co. VA. *Rev. John M. McMath, 6661 Slug Gulch Rd., Somerset, CA 95684.*

Need the name of the wife of **Pvt. Wm. McMath** of the Chatham Co. Militia 1772 in Capt. Jeduthan Harper's Co. Also, need Capt. Harper's Co. war record. *Rev. John M. McMath, 6661 Slug Gulch Rd., Somerset, CA 95684.*

C.A.R. Schedules Area Meetings

The National Society of the Children of the American Revolution supports love of country, patriotism, knowledge of history and participation in current events to better prepare children for a fuller and better life. It teaches children our heritage!

According to Dr. Philip W. Bernsdorf, Chairman of the National Society's C.A.R./Young Adult Committee, there are nine regional meetings during June and July of 1992 which present guidelines to the state and local societies of C.A.R. for their programs and activities in 1992-1993. They start on the evening of the first date and continue the following morning. The afternoon and evening of the second day have a luncheon, a field trip usually to an area site of historical interest and a banquet. The National Officers and Committee Chairpersons present an outstanding program.

"If it is at all possible for you to attend a regional meeting," he states, "you will learn a great deal about C.A.R. and be impressed by the members and the organization. As a member of SAR, learn about C.A.R., a family organization we need to work with and assist."

Listed below are the Regional Meetings of C.A.R. Pick one that is convenient for you and contact the person shown for information.

MID-SOUTHERN — June 26-27 at the Sheraton Hotel, Charlottesville, VA; Mrs. Janet G. Lee, 9810 Silverwood Lane, Louisville, KY 40272.

EASTERN — June 30-July 1 at the Holiday Inn, Calverton, MD; Mrs. Donald O. Powell, Cyrus & Oakland Avenue, Pitman, NJ 08071.

NEW ENGLAND — July 7-8 at Howard Johnson, Portland, ME; Gary LaBrake, Milford, CT 06460.

SOUTHEASTERN — July 10-11 at Stouffers Riverview Plaza, Mobile, AL; Mrs. H. M. Floyd, 3551 Buena Vista Road, Winston-Salem, NC 27106.

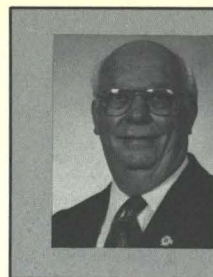
SOUTH CENTRAL — July 14-15 at the Baton Rouge Hilton, Baton Rouge, LA; Mrs. Douglas Haney, P.O. Box 1156, Mandeville, LA 70470.

WESTERN — July 21-22 at the Val U Inn, Oregon City, OR; Mrs. John Burgh, P.O. Box 1033, Scappoose, OR 97056.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN — July 24-25 at the Fairmount Resort, Anaconda, MT; Mrs. Jerome D. Kolar, 1020 Pinon Loop, Los Alamos, NM 87544.

GREAT LAKES — July 28-29 at the Sheraton Inn, N.E., Indianapolis, IN; Mrs. Marie P. Fridenmaker, 1380 Firethorn Drive, Mason, OH 45040.

GREAT PLAINS — July 31-August 1 at Adam's Mark, Kansas City, MO; Mrs. Leslie V. Cavic, 422 Cloverleaf Lane, Manchester, MO 63011.



THE CHAPLAIN'S CALL By Dr. Paul T. Butler, Chaplain General

"It came to pass . . ." says the Bible, over and over. Thus it is true of us all. Creatures of the time-space continuum, let us join the Psalmist in prayer to God, ". . . so teach us to number our days that we may get a heart of wisdom." Thank you, Compatriots, for the privilege to serve our Society as Chaplain General this past year. As I write this it has "come to pass" that my "days are numbered" as Chaplain General. My "retiring" admonition is to urge each member of the Society to make, in some way, an active call for the perpetuation of Biblical principles in the governance of America at all levels.

Tyranny and suppression of all human liberties is the inexorable result of a completely secularized civil order. God has revealed this in history, in the conscientious logic of human thinking and in the Bible. "By the blessing of the upright a city is exalted, but it is overthrown by the mouth of the wicked" (Prov. 11:11) can never be trite because it is authenticated by history!

"We should categorically allocate the responsibility for the twentieth century descent into hell to the ideas that were credited to the Renaissance, essentially to the autonomy of human reason. . . . Mankind has tried to live without God, and has created hell on earth. An enormous and painful spiritual vacuum has been formed. People are discovering that life is not only not worth living in this vacuum, but it is also unlivable. . . . Secularism in the West, and Marxist atheism in Eastern Europe have created the same type of vacuum and the same cultural, philosophical, and spiritual poverty. But these phenomena were felt much more powerfully in the communist countries, where a totalitarian, all-powerful government used all its resources for the creation of a religion-less society. Now . . . we witness a phenomenal awakening . . . to the fact God is necessary to humans, that religion is indispensable to society."¹

Estimates are now being conservatively made of 60 to 80 million lives sacrificed in prisons and gulags to the ideological god of a fully secularized, Marxist empire — the USSR. That does not even begin to document the unimaginable harm done to the souls of hundreds of millions more who survived those decades of oppression.

Thank God, "the worm has turned"! Now, the leaders of the new commonwealths of Eastern Europe are proposing and passing legislation to incorporate the teaching of the Bible in public schools and urgently calling for the West to flood their countries with Christian literature.

To be sure, care needs to be taken. God clearly ordains that church and state minister his redemptive program in differing spheres. But he does not separate them so absolutely as to prohibit either of them from providing guidance, protection and support one to the other. Some would say advocating such an "intimate" relationship between religion and state is the unwarranted begging for favoritism of a minority of religionists.

"That seems very odd in a society where over 90 percent of its citizens claim to be religious. It is more than odd, it is nothing less than grotesque, that we have become accustomed to the doctrine that public policy should not benefit religion. What is this 'religion' that must not be benefited? It is the individually and communally expressed opinion of a free people. To say that government should not be responsive to religion is to say that government should not be responsive to the opinion of the people. Again, the argument of extreme separationism is, in effect, an argument against democratic governance. . . . Despite the perverse jurisprudence of recent decades, most Americans still say with the Founders, 'We hold these truths.' And, with the Founders, they understand those truths to be religious both in their origin and in their continuing power. Remove that foundation and we remove the deepest obligation binding the American people to this constitutional order."²

This is, and should be, one of the major purposes of all great American patriotic organizations. A Biblically-guided relationship between church and state is imperative to the survival of inalienable human liberties.

James Madison wrote in his famous **Memorial and Remonstrance:** "It is the duty of every man to render to the Creator such homage, and such only, as he believes to be acceptable to Him. This duty is precedent, both in order of time and in degree of obligation, to the claims of Civil Society." Insidious secularism would ravage that axiom to make it the duty of every

man to render homage to the Civil Society and make that duty precedent.

"The great problem today is not the threat that religion poses to public life, but the threat that the state, presuming to embody public life, poses to religion. The entire order of freedom, including all the other freedoms specified in the Bill of Rights, is premised upon what Madison calls the precedent duty that is religion. When the American people can no longer publicly express their obligations to the Creator, it is to be feared that they will no longer acknowledge their obligations to one another — nor to the Constitution in which the obligations of freedom are enshrined."³

Compatriots, we have the weapons at hand with which to "fight the good fight of faith". We have our families, our churches, the Bible, our Society, our social spheres of intercourse, and the public forums which often beg for "input". Let us be up and at 'em! We owe it as a debt to our ancestors and to future generations of grandchildren.

The unfettered, verbal engagement of Biblical religion in the "public square" is not about mere "access". It is about the survival of a political experience (America) founded upon the principle that civil government has no jurisdiction over the expression of the higher loyalties on which that government depends.

End notes:

1. **Wheaton Alumni**, Aug/Sep 1991, art. "The Cornerstone at the Crossroads", by Rev. Josif Ton, Pres. Romanian Missionary Society, pg. 7
2. **First Things**, A Monthly Journal of Religion and Public Life, February 1992, pg. 16, art. "A New Order of Religious Freedom", by Richard John Neuhaus.
3. *ibid.*, pg. 17.

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Minutes of the March 7 National Trustees Meeting

The March 7, 1992 Meeting of the National Trustees was held at National Headquarters in Louisville, Kentucky. The Minutes presented here have been edited and condensed, with those marked (*) reported elsewhere in this issue of the magazine. Full Minutes are available from the Executive Director Robert A. Lentz.

The meeting was called to order by President General George H. Brandau, M.D. at 9:30 a.m. The Invocation, given by Chaplain General Paul T. Butler, was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America led by Secretary General Paul H. Walker.

The Minutes of the September 28, 1991 Trustees Meeting were approved as written.

PG Brandau asked that a moment of silence be observed in memory of recently deceased Genealogist General Everett H. Sanneman, Jr., M.D.

PG Brandau reported on some of the changes and improvements that have taken place so far during his term: New reporting forms have been accepted and used; the Finance Committee is functioning as an oversight committee; computerization of Accounting, to be linked to merchandise, and later networking is in the beginning phases; partial funding of committees through the George Washington Fund has begun; a National Directory will be printed and available in 1993; a pilot telephone program has been approved, listing an NSSAR number in the California directory.

PG Brandau presented SG Walker and North Carolina Society Alternate Trustee William A. Smith, Jr. with Torchlighter Certificates, which recognize designation of the National Society as the beneficiary in a will, trust or insurance contract.

Presentations to the National Society were made, ranging from contributions to various funds to books for the Library and paintings for the Museum. (Major gifts are reported elsewhere.)

Next were comments from Former Presidents General. Pertinent remarks follow.

FPG Howard L. Hamilton, reporting as Chairman of the Minuteman Committee, stated that the following Compatriots had been chosen to receive the Minuteman Medal during the 102nd Annual Congress next June: Dr. Lee W. Derrer (SCSSAR); William R. Eddleman (TXSSAR); Richard E. Friberg (FLSSAR); William H. Lees (IASSAR); L. Duncan Stokes (KYSSAR); and Paul H. Walker (MASSAR).

FPG Clovis H. Brakebill reported that the Revolutionary War Graves Registry Project is in the final phases and contains about 45,000 names.

Col. James R. Calhoun, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, announced the selection of nominees for General Officers for 1992-93: President General, Paul H. Walker (MASSAR); Secretary General, Col. Robert B. Vance, Sr. (GASSAR); Treasurer General, Reon G. Hillegass (VASSAR); Registrar General, Col. Stewart B. McCarty (DCSSAR); Historian General, William C. Gist, D.M.D. (KYSSAR); Chancellor General, Duane T. Sargisson (MASSAR); Surgeon General, Vance E. Senter, M.D. (WASSAR); and Clarence M. Pickard, M.D. (MOSSAR); Chaplain General, Rev. D. Gene Patterson (PASSAR); Genealogist General, Robert H. McIntire (MDSSAR); Librarian General, Richard E. Willson (IL).

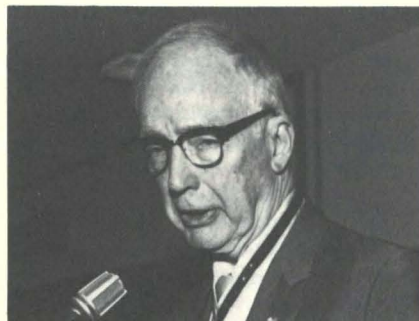
The reports of virtually all General Officers and Committee Chairmen were submitted prior to the meeting and dis-



Registrar General Stewart B. McCarty (left) presented President General George H. Brandau the Peace Through Strength Leadership Award given to the NSSAR by the American Security Council Foundation on behalf of the Coalition for International Security. Compatriot McCarty received the plaque from Gen. Alexander Haig while attending a program held in Washington, DC earlier in the year.

tributed to all attendees. Pertinent verbal remarks follow.

SG Walker reported on behalf of the Executive Committee, which (1) voted to investigate the use of a bank lock box to receive funds; (2) projected the budget deficit of \$10,000 had almost been eliminated; (3) voted to authorize the PG to appoint a committee of three to review, on a continuous basis, the insurance needs of the society; (4) noted that the Revolutionary War Graves Registry Project is being readied for the printer; (5) reported that the Audit Committee had reviewed expenses of *The SAR Magazine* and that the PG will appoint an ad hoc multi-disciplinary committee, composed of all segments of the magazine, to review magazine operations and make recom-



Former President General Howard L. Hamilton reported for the Nominating Committee.

mendations to the Executive Committee with respect to bids and new contracts for editing, printing and mailing, including all presently involved; (6) voted to reprint the Handbook with the Bylaws updated; (7) approved the sale at cost of the ROTC and Bronze Good Citizenship Medals (*).

Treasurer General Robert B. Vance, Sr. reported that the computer for Accounting is in place and will provide improved financial reports.

Registrar General Stewart B. McCarty reported that membership of the National Society as of February 29, 1992 was 26,808.

Chancellor General William R. Eddleman, Chairman of the Bylaws Committee, presented a proposed change in and a proposed addition to the Bylaws.

The change would be to make Bylaw 7, Section 2 read as follows: Disbursements shall be made by check signed by any two authorized officers, except that the Executive Director is authorized to sign, without another signatory, any check for headquarters operations payable in an amount of three hundred dollars (\$300) or less and when authorized by FAX upon proper documentation, the Executive Director may sign checks for \$7,500 or less. The Executive Director shall supply the documentation to the authorized officer and with FAX approval add the plate signature of the Treasurer General, or in his absence the President General or Secretary General.

A motion to offer the change to the 102nd Annual Congress for a vote was seconded and passed.

The addition would incorporate a new Section 4 to Bylaw 21 entitled "Fund Management," as follows:

Section 4. There shall be a George Washington Fund Board with a total of six (6) members, including the Director of Fund Raising, the Chairman, and the following General Officers who shall be ex-officio members thereof: The President General and the Treasurer General. The immediate Former President General shall be the Director of Fund Raising. The other three (3) members of this Board shall serve for three (3) years and are appointed by the President General and confirmed by the Executive Committee. When first appointed, one member shall serve for three (3) years, one member shall serve for two (2) years, and one member shall serve for one (1) year. Thereafter the President General shall appoint one (1) new member each year to replace the retiring member and a Chairman, to serve one (1) year. Members may be reappointed at the end of their term, including the Chairmanship.

The duties of the George Washington Fund Board shall be to promote the raising of funds from the Membership to support unfunded Committees and Projects; to review requests for funding from unfunded Committees and Projects; to recommend approval of such requests to the Executive Committee if appropriate; carry out the program established with the Director including publicity, liaison with the State Societies and other activities as required for successful fund raising. The George Washington Fund Board shall determine the distribution of funds for the operating fund subject to the approval of the Executive Committee.

Fund Raising Programs directed by the George Washington Fund Board will first be presented to the Executive Committee for their approval.

The Board shall meet a minimum of two (2) times a year, and submit a report of accomplishments at the Na-



A lighter note was sounded when Missouri Society Compatriot James A. Shelby (left) presented the "Distinguished Medal of Valor — 1st Class" to George N. Sells, Vice-President General for the Rocky Mountain District, for his "courage in traveling to the Trustee's meeting with Former President General James R. Calhoun." Both members of the New Mexico Society, they drove over a thousand miles to get to Louisville. The citation recognized Compatriot Sells "for exceptional bravery in facing extreme danger and without regard for your personal safety as you accompanied FPG Calhoun." The award appeared strikingly similar to medallions of chocolate given to guests staying at the Brown Hotel!

tional Congress, which also recognizes those Compatriots contributing to the Funds. The Board shall see that appropriate items of recognition are presented to Fund Contributors, as outlined in each approved Fund Raising Program.

Monies collected for the approved fund raising programs, and individual gifts for both specific and unspeci-



PG Brandau introduced Lorin O'Hara who has come aboard at National Headquarters as the new Staff Accountant. She replaces Marguerite Irwin, who resigned.

fied purposes, will be included in a George Washington Endowment Fund for investment purposes, the corpus of which will remain intact. The income from this Fund will be transferred to the George Washington Operating Fund for distribution as determined by the George Washington Fund Board subject to the approval of the Executive Committee. Patriot Circle Funds raised from the individual annual contribution of \$100, \$50 and \$25 shall be paid into the George Washington Operating Fund and not more than 80% of the operating fund shall be distributed in any year and the amounts remaining at the end of the year uncommitted shall be deposited into the George Washington Endowment Fund.

The Investment Committee will have the responsibility for the investment management of the George Washington Endowment and Operating Fund.

The Executive Director will be responsible for furnishing periodic reports, as needed, of the financial status of the George Washington Funds to the Director-Fund Raising and the Chairman of the Board.

Respectfully Submitted by the Task Force-Fund Raising for Executive Committee review and approval.

Philip R. Allen CGWilliam R. Eddleman
Dr. Thomas L. Riley Col. Richard G. Sauner
CDR Thomas Rudy Topping
Bert E. Sells, Chairman"

A motion to offer the addition to the 102nd Annual Congress for a vote was seconded and passed.

PG Brandau announced that Grahame T. Smallwood, Jr. would serve as Interim Genealogist General for the unexpired term of Everett H. Sanneman, M.D., who died on February 23, 1992.

Congress Planning Committee Chairman Thomas J. Bond announced the selection of sites for future Annual Congresses: 107th (1997), Baltimore, MD; 108th (1998), Orlando, FL; 109th (1999), San Diego, CA; 110th (2000), Louisville, KY. A motion to accept the invitations from the Maryland, Florida and California Societies was seconded and passed.

G. Arthur Luther, Chairman of the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest Committee, stated that the following should be added to Contest Rule No. 1: "... except in Districts where no State Society individually sponsors, then a District entry is permitted."

Eagle Scout Committee Chairman Lauren R. Bradley announced the scholarship winners for this year: 1st Place, \$4,000 — Jason Hrachovy, LaGrange, TX; 2nd Place, \$1,000 — Matthew Heffelfinger, Lansfield, PA. He reported that last year's scholarship winner from Florida is now an SAR.

The meeting was recessed for lunch at 12:00 noon and reconvened at 1:30 pm.

George Washington Fund Chairman Charles Schweizer reported that voluntary contributions for Holiday Cards was \$24,000.

Handbook Committee Chairman Richard G. Sauner announced that a new Handbook will be published to replace the 1990 edition. It will be available at the 102nd Annual Congress.

NSSAR Calvin Coolidge Essay Contest Chairman announced the Marguerite Piazza Educational Foundation, which, at the invitation and assistance of State Societies, will arrange concerts to generate funds for educational programs.

Medals and Awards Committee Chairman James A. Shelby reported that the South West Asia Service Bar is now available. The following items were approved by the Executive Committee: a Supplemental Star with the numeral "5" in the center, to be used for multiple stars; an SAR International Medal for non-U.S. citizens to be given by the President General, or other General Officers upon approval of the PG; a proposed medal for ladies in appreciation for their support of SAR activities. The following candidates for the Gold Good Citizenship Medal were approved by the Executive Committee: James G. Saied (OK); William Henson Moore III (LA); Sandra Day O'Connor (AZ); Marguerite Piazza (TN).

The meeting was adjourned at 2:20 pm.



The Executive Committee was in session twice prior to the March 7 Trustees Meeting (seated, from left): Treasurer General Robert B. Vance, Sr.; Russell D. Page; Former President General James R. Calhoun; Chancellor General William R. Eddleman; President General George H. Brandau; Secretary General Paul H. Walker; George N. Sells; Historian General William C. Gist; and Registrar General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. Additionally, several FPGs were present as invited participants (standing from left): Charles F. Printz, Col. Benjamin H. Morris, Clovis H. Brakebill, Carl F. Bessent and Arthur M. King.



Traditionally the Vice-Presidents General meet with the President General just before each Trustees Meeting. On hand when this photo was taken were (from left): Reon G. Hillegass (Mid-Atlantic District); Dr. C. A. Neil Shepherd (Southern); William H. Lees (North Central); I. Craig Uncapher (South Central); George N. Sells (Rocky Mountain); PG George H. Brandau; Charles B. Schweizer (Great Lakes); Grahame T. Smallwood (Intermountain); Col. Robert A. Greene (New England); Forest C. Blodgett (Pacific); and Arthur S. Merrow (North Atlantic).



LEFT: On behalf of the Kentucky Society, President Thomas L. Riley (right) presented a 15-star Flag in commemoration of the state's 200th anniversary of statehood. Accepting was PG Brandau. CENTER: Iowa Society Past President William A. Lees (right) offered the Library the complete 1850 Iowa Census on microfilm. The PG



accepted. RIGHT: Veterans Committee Chairman Richard E. Friberg (left) presented the PG a plaque from the Department of Veterans Affairs of Dallas, Texas recognizing volunteer services by Compatriots at veterans centers.



State Society and Chapter EVENTS



DEADLINES FOR FUTURE ISSUES:
Summer (August) — June 15; Fall (November) — September 15;
Winter (February) — December 15; Spring (May) — March 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.

Alabama Society

The Mountain Brook Inn near Birmingham was the setting for the Society's 1992 Annual Convention held in mid-February. The honored guests included President General and Mrs. George H. Brandau and Dr. and Mrs. C. A. (Neil) Shepherd; he serves as Vice-President General for the Southern

District. Featured were a Board of Managers Meeting, District Meeting and Dinner, a run-off of the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest, an Officers Training Seminar and a banquet that was highlighted by the presentation of awards and an address by the President General.

Alaska Society

During November the Society sponsored the traditional Annual SAR/DAR Dinner in Anchorage. The photos shown here were taken at this gathering.



The Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was presented to Alaska State Trooper Sergeant Robert Barnes by Pacific District Vice-President General Forrest C. Blodgett, while President John L. Haynes, Sr. looked on.



The Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was awarded posthumously to Anchorage Police Officer Louis Mizelle, who was killed in the line of duty. Accepting the medal from Vice-President General Forrest C. Blodgett was Sergeant Walt Monegan, Officer Mizelle's partner.



The Society's youngest Compatriot, Ted R. Montgomery II (he was accepted on his 18th birthday last August), chatted with Mrs. Ellen Pakey, his DAR grandmother, and President John L. Haynes, Sr.

Arizona Society

February 22nd was the date selected by the Society to stage its Annual Meeting and George Washington Observance, this year at the Arizona Inn in Tucson. Compatriots and guests from the Society's six Chapters saw Kenneth G. Hales installed as President and enjoyed a patriotic musical program as part of the luncheon entertainment. Receiving the Meritorious Service Medal was Past President Wilbur D. Lockwood, also a Past President of the **Saguaro Chapter** located in Sun City.



National Trustee John F. Newell (left) was congratulated by President Robert C. Bohannon, Jr. for being awarded both the Patriot Medal and Silver Good Citizenship Medal at the Society's Annual Meeting. Compatriot Newell has held a long list of posts within the SAR, including President of the Tucson Chapter. The Silver GC Medal recognized outstanding service to his community, state and country in the field of nuclear power and waste problems.



The mid-January meeting of the **Palo Verde Chapter** in Mesa saw the installation of these top officers (from left): Vice President Dale Harpster, President Ken Gentry and Secretary/Treasurer Darrell Fisher. Awarded the Meritorious Service Medal were Reon Wheeler and Jarrott Flowers. Past Society President L. Bernard Schmidt spoke on Charles Debrille Poston, a pioneer who was instrumental in bringing statehood to Arizona.



Eagle Scout David Fagergren was awarded the Bronze Eagle Trophy at the Society's Annual Meeting. Participating in the ceremony were retiring President Robert C. Bohannon, Jr. (left) and incoming President Kenneth G. Hales.

California Society

For the eighth consecutive year the **San Fernando Valley Chapter** sponsored the largest commemorative service honoring the birth of George Washington on the West Coast. This year's ceremonies were conducted on Sunday, February 23rd at Forest Lawn in Burbank. Termed "Massing of the Colors", the event drew representatives from numerous military, veterans, hereditary and patriotic organizations. The Master of Ceremonies was President Donald H. McLaughlin, while Society President Charles D. Conyers II served as keynote speaker.



In mid-February the **Riverside Chapter** installed newly elected officers, with Lt. Gen. John M. Wright, Jr., USA (Ret), assuming the post of President. He presented a Past President Pin to outgoing President E. F. "Sandy" Sandison (left). Compatriot Wright is the Immediate Past Governor General of The Order of Founders and Patriots of America. Guest speaker for the meeting was Alan Curl, Curator of the Riverside Museum; with slides he discussed various homes, businesses and other structures that are city landmarks.



When Jack Castor (right), outgoing President of the **Joseph Warren Revere Chapter**, passed the gavel of office to newly elected President Phillip Twitchell, he was presented a plaque marking his two terms in the top post and ten years as Treasurer. This took place at a January meeting.



The **Redlands Chapter** became the Society's 24th Chapter in January when its official Charter was presented at a meeting in Redlands by Society President Charles D. Conyers II. Dignitaries present for the ceremony included (from left): Chapter President Noel Christensen, Secretary Howard Lohnes, Compatriot Conyers, Society Vice President South Robert Emrey and Chapter Advisor Leland Hawkins III. A membership goal of 50 has been set for the year.



Ninety years young, George L. Hewitt (left) of the **Orange County Chapter** was pleased to present a Membership Certificate to Edwin Kirkpatrick during an October meeting, while President Jim Blauer observed.

Colorado Society

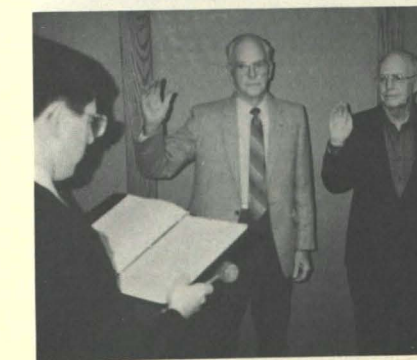
The United States Air Force Academy Officers Club was the setting for the Society's Annual Meeting, which saw the installation of newly elected officers. Lucien E. Rising assumed the position of President, while outgoing President Robert M. Gordon was nominated for National Trustee. The event took place on Washington's Birthday.



Past President G. Spencer Beasley (right) was honored during the Society's Annual Meeting when he was awarded the coveted Patriot Medal by incoming President Lucien E. Rising. He is also a Past President of the **Pikes Peak Chapter**.

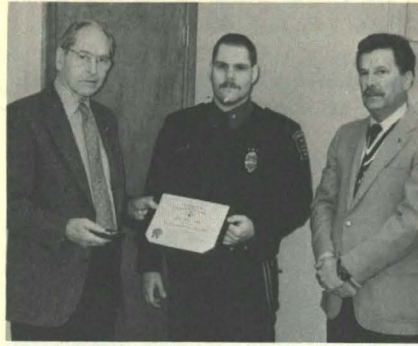


Society Eagle Scout Chairman John C. Mott presented the Bronze Eagle Trophy to Eagle Scout Kevin M. Williams during the Annual Meeting. Compatriot Mott is also a Past Society President.



When the **Pikes Peak Chapter** met recently, retiring President Thomas Krise gave the oath of office to incoming President Barlow M. Wescott and Treasurer George D. Pryor, Jr.

Connecticut Society



During the February meeting of the **General David Humphreys Branch**, City of Guilford Police Officer Jeffrey Sadding was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal for ending a one-man crime wave in several towns throughout the state. Making the presentation were President Marshall K. Robinson (right) and Edward C. Steele, Chairman of the Law Enforcement Committee. Both Compatriots are retired officers of the Connecticut State Police.

District of Columbia Society



Since Eagle Scout Geoffrey L. Grace could not be on hand to accept the Bronze Eagle Trophy at the Society's December meeting, his brother was proud to represent him. Making the presentation was President James I. Pace. The parents of the lads were also present for the event.

Florida Society



The December meeting of the **Palm Beach Chapter** featured Christmas Carols sung by The American Chorus. Following this fine entertainment, attendees heard an interesting talk by Society President Howard R. Ford.



Guest speaker for the March meeting of the **Boca-Deerfield Chapter** was Brig. Gen. Albin F. Irzyk, USA (Ret). He discussed differences between the Vietnam War and that last year in the Persian Gulf.

In February the **Palm Beach Chapter** joined with the DAR Eminole Chapter to sponsor a fashion show and lunch to celebrate George Washington's Birthday. Over 300 attendees saw an array of clothing worn by members of both Chapters. The event took place at the Ramada Resort Hotel in West Palm Beach.



The **Naples Chapter** saluted women at a recent meeting in two different ways. First a presentation was made to the Collier College Library of Florida of Compatriot Charles E. Claghorn's new volume entitled "Women Patriots of the American Revolution"; receiving the book from President Dennis Modesitt was Frances Black (both on the left). At the right Society Regional Vice President Ralph N. Cramer awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Kim Anderson "in recognition of her very considerable contributions to the City of Naples as a councilwoman and most recently as interim mayor."

Georgia Society



On Veterans Day, November 11, The **Coweta Falls Chapter** and three local DAR Chapters participated in a memorial program at the grave of Patriot Samuel Cooper located at the intersection of Warm Springs and Milgen Roads in Columbus. Through the efforts of Chapter Compatriot Herschel C. Harden, Jr. (above), who offered a "Salute" to Cooper, the site was rehabilitated, restored and dedicated in 1989. Cooper's son and daughter are also buried there.

Steven M. Cox, who was named the City of Columbus Police Department's Officer-of-the-Year in 1990, was presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal at a December event of the **Coweta Falls Chapter**. Doing the honors was Robert Watson, Chairman of the Awards Committee.

Illinois Society



A feature of the November meeting of the Society's Board of Managers in Decatur was awarding of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to J. William Roberts (center), U.S. Attorney for the Central Illinois District. Participating in the ceremony were President Harold Woodworth (left) and Lyle White, Chairman of the Law Enforcement Awards Committee.

The **Fox Valley Chapter**, which serves several suburbs west of Chicago, has been contributing educational materials on the Bill of Rights to area elementary and high schools. Included are copies of the book entitled "Bill of Rights Resource Guide", which was developed by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.



Over 100 members and guests of the **American Bicentennial Chapter** marked George Washington's Birthday in February at Des Plaines by symbolically signing the United States Constitution, as being done here by President Burton L. Showers. A reenactment of Washington's inauguration was staged by members of a local Masonic group. Waiting to sign the document was Vice President Clayton Mott.

Indiana Society

On November 1 members of the Central District gathered at Cliffy Inn State Park at Madison for their traditional Annual Meeting, with Vice-President General Charles M. Lonnberg presiding. The event started off with an afternoon tour of the historic city, including a visit to five homes built before the Civil War. An evening banquet featured an address by President General George H. Brandau. Following a business meeting and luncheon the next day, attendees were treated to a talk by Indiana Society Chancellor Stephen K. Smith entitled "Lincoln, His Indiana Years."



A highlight of the Society's Annual Meeting, hosted by the **Continental Chapter** in Muncie during February, was awarding of the Patriot Medal to David L. Kelly (right), Chairman of the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest Committee; he is a member of the **William Henry Harrison Chapter**. Making the presentation was Society Vice President Allen W. Moore, who was elected President. Five students participated in the contest at the time of the meeting.

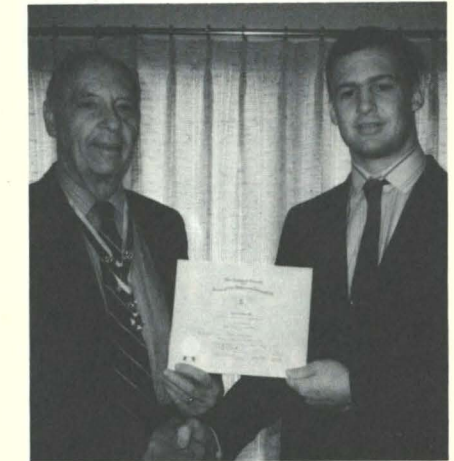


The newly elected President of the **Clarence A. Cook Chapter**, which serves the Indianapolis area, Thomas B. Williams (right), was offered the gavel of the office by Past Society President W. Clark Roggie. Compatriot Williams is the brother of the Editor of *The SAR Magazine* and spends a great deal of time portraying George Washington before school, Masonic, civic and other gatherings.



Instrumental in forming the Society's fine Color Guard, Scott F. Hosier (left) was presented the Meritorious Service Medal at the Society's Annual Meeting. Doing the honors was Vice President Allen W. Moore.

Iowa Society



William H. Lees, a Past Society President now serving as Vice-President General for the North Central District, was proud to present grandson Scott A. Bancroft with his SAR Membership Certificate on his 18th birthday. This was done on last December 10.

Kansas Society

The Sixth Annual George Washington's Birthday Celebration held on February 22nd was sponsored by Chapters from Kansas and Missouri serving the Metropolitan Kansas City area. The function was dedicated to Former President General Arthur M. King, founder of the event. Distinguished guests included Craig I. Uncapher, Vice-President General for the South Central District, Past VPG James A. Shelby, Kansas Society President Herrick H. Kesler and Missouri Society President W. Gordon Buckner. Serving as guest speaker was Col.



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John J. Politi, Commander of the 351st Missile Wing, Whiteman AFB. Awards presented are described in the accompanying photos.



Receiving the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal during the George Washington's Birthday Celebration was Kansas City Chief of Police Steven C. Bishop (center). Participating in the ceremony were Kansas Society President Herrick H. Kesler (left) and James A. Shelby, Past Vice-President General for the South Central District.



Eugene P. Amos (center), Kansas Representative and Past President of the Delaware Crossing Chapter, was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal at the George Washington's Birthday Celebration. Making the presentation were Kansas Society President Herrick H. Kesler (left) and James A. Shelby, Past Vice-President General for the South Central District.



Governor Joan Finney recently proclaimed March as Sons of the American Revolution Centennial Month during a ceremony that took place in her Topeka office. This was one of a number of activities the Society engaged in to mark its 100th anniversary date on March 31. On hand for the Proclamation signing were these members of the Delaware Crossing, Thomas Jefferson and Charles Robinson Chapters. The delegation was led by President Herrick H. Kesler (in uniform).



At the October meeting of the Delaware Crossing Chapter the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was offered to Bonner Springs Chief of Police Frank Robertson (right) in recognition of his supervision of a large "drug bust." Doing the honors was M. Reece Kuhn, Law Enforcement Chairman.

Kentucky Society



When the Louisville-Thruston Chapter met in December at the Pendennis Club in Louisville, these distinguished Compatriots were in attendance (from left): President Arthur M. Dietz, Jr., Former President General Benjamin H. Morris, John R. Green (guest speaker), Historian General William C. Gist, D.M.D. and Genealogist General Everett Sanneman, M.D. A member of the Indiana Society's Clarence A. Cook Chapter, Compatriot Green traced the life of Major General Nathanael Greene of Revolutionary War fame, a collateral ancestor.

Louisiana Society



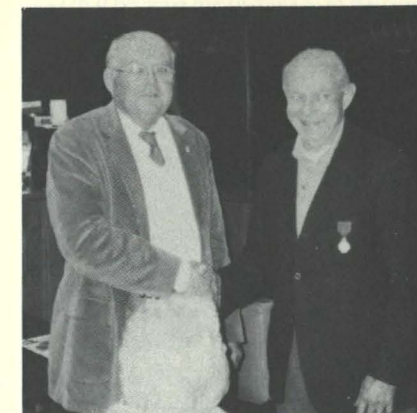
The Attakapas Chapter, which serves the Lafayette area, is observing the Bill of Rights Bicentennial by circulating a portable exhibit which explains the historic document. It has appeared in such sites as the Lafayette Parish Court House, Lafayette City Hall and the University of Southwestern Louisiana Library. Opening the display at the Library in October were (from left): Past Society President Phillip Allin, Government Documents Librarian Sandra Himel and Chapter President Howard Crawford. She arranged an accompanying display of materials from the facility's collection.

Maryland Society



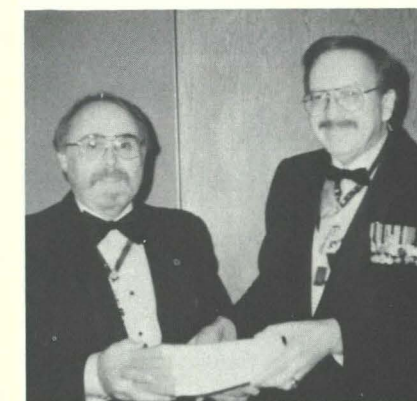
Participating in a December Massing of the Colors program at St. Anne's Episcopal Church in Annapolis were representatives of the John Paul Jones Chapter, the C.A.R. Capt. Ward Veazey Chapter and three local DAR Chapters. They marked the 204th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, the 254th birthday of Patriot Charles Carroll of Carrollton and the 212th anniversary of the victory of John Paul Jones over HMS Seraphis. Society President Barrett L. McKown (left) carried the United States Flag, while John Paul Jones Chapter Vice President Ronald E. Holland fielded the SAR Flag.

Maine Society



Beniah C. Harding (right), Immediate Past President of the Society, was presented the Patriot Medal at a December luncheon in Thomaston. Doing the honors was President Dee C. Brown, Jr.

Minnesota Society



When Librarian General Richard E. Willson (right) attended the Society's Washington Day Dinner in St. Paul, he was presented gifts for the Library at National Headquarters from Past President Arthur L. Finnell. One was a Society Trust Fund check to be used for the purchase of microfilm, the other a collection of published Mississippi State Records.



A feature of the Society's Washington Day Dinner was awarding of the Bronze Eagle Trophy to Eagle Scout David McDonald by Timothy Harris, Eagle Scout Chairman.

Missouri Society



Bill Wood, Keith Johnson and Delbert Bishop of the **Ozark Mountain Chapter** manned a booth recently at the Ozarks Genealogical Conference in Springfield to promote SAR goals and recruit new members. Considerable interest was shown in Society information that was offered.



The January meeting of the **Albuquerque Chapter** saw the installation of Robert Blades (center) as President by Former President General James R. Calhoun (left), also a Chapter member. Outgoing President Murray Bacon witnessed the occasion.



In February the **Mecklenburg Chapter** presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Mecklenburg Chief Deputy Sheriff Robert Samuels (second from right). Participating in the ceremony were (from left): Society National Trustee Rudy Topping, President Dr. Charles E. Page and Society Vice President George N. Bass.

The **Alamance Battleground Chapter** joined with the DAR Battle of Alamance Chapter for their first Annual Christmas Dinner at the Alamance Country Club in December. Mrs. Thomas N. Clark, Chapter Regent, was presented both the Silver Good Citizenship Medal and Medal of Appreciation for her able assistance in organizing the **Alamance Battleground Chapter**; doing the honors were Society President Lee W. Porter and President Thomas N. Clark.



Presenting the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Rose Reed Green was **Las Cruces Chapter** President D. W. Francis, Ph.D. At the age of 66, she is working with distinction with juveniles in the Detention Center at Las Cruces who have been involved with drugs, alcohol, burglary, assaults and other violations.

Empire State Society (NY)

Several former and current Jamestown officials and Police Department representatives were on hand to witness presentation of the Heroism Medal to Officers Timothy Wright, David Kohl and Eric Greene at a January luncheon of the **Chautauqua County Chapter**. The threesome entered a burning house and rescued an unconscious toddler.

North Carolina Society

When the **Raleigh Chapter** met in November for dinner, members and guests heard an interesting address delivered by Maj. Gen. Nathaniel H. Robb, Jr., Adjutant General for the North Carolina National Guard; he was then presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal. Bringing greetings was Society President Lee W. Porter.

Ohio Society

The **Western Reserve Society** marked its centennial in February through sponsoring a combined Washington's Birthday celebration with 30 other hereditary, civic and military organizations at the Al Koran Shrine Mosque in Cleveland. The celebration, which has grown to become an annual luncheon, attracted over 250 men and women. The speaker and the recipient of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal are described in the accompanying photos.



The guest speaker at the Washington's Birthday celebration was Dr. Carol A. Cartwright, President of Kent State University. She traced major developments in higher education from Colonial times to the present.

Nevada Society



The Society was honored to have Mrs. Marie Yochim, DAR President General, visit a recent meeting in Las Vegas; she was named an Honorary Member. Flanking her above were National Trustee John Harney (left) and J. B. Coats, Vice-President General for the Western District.

New Mexico Society

In celebration of George Washington's birthday, the **Las Cruces Chapter** staged a dinner in Las Cruces during mid-February. The event featured a talk by Secretary Joseph S. Miller about Washington as a private citizen, and awarding of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Rose Reed Green, an employee of the Dona Ana County Juvenile Detention Center (as shown in the accompanying photo). Compatriot Miller began by showing an original letter written by the Patriot and followed with little known sidelights about his holdings and business dealings after the Revolutionary War.

Oklahoma Society



During the **Tulsa Chapter's** December Luncheon Meeting, President Frederick DeBow Fulkerson (left) awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Benjamin Franklin Baker, who retired last year while holding the post of First Assistant U.S. Attorney. He began his career 27 years ago and received commendations from two FBI directors, including J. Edgar Hoover.

Oregon Society

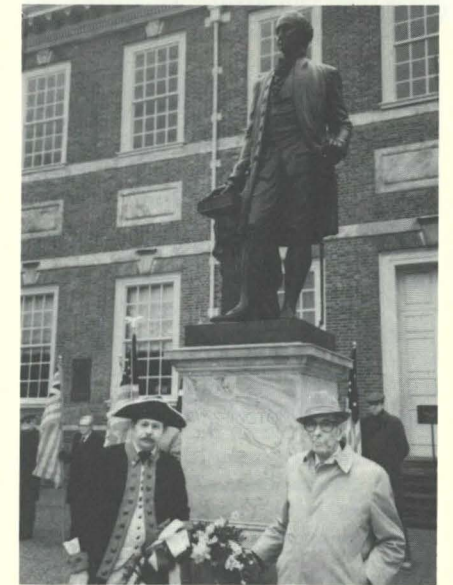


Young Tyler Stout was recognized for bravery during a February meeting of the **William Cannon Chapter** when he was awarded the Heroism Medal by Immediate Past President Jay M. Balfour. The 14-year-old saved the life of Erik Holden, 10, who had fallen into a swollen, treacherous creek in northern Clark County, Washington while on a school field trip.

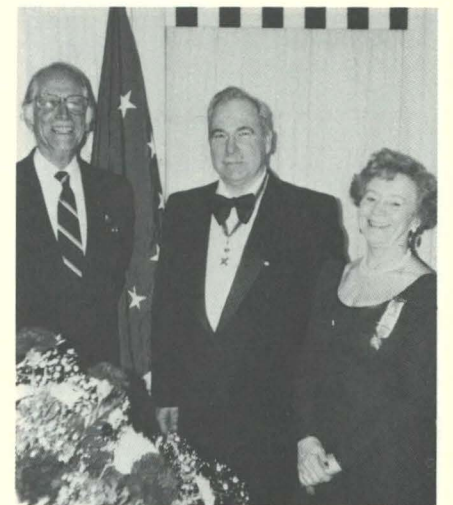
Pennsylvania Society

The first Chapter to be headquartered in Cumberland County has been founded and given a name that honors Carlisle Barracks, the **Washingtonburg Chapter**. Society President Joseph Ramsey presented the Charter in January to President John C. Fralish, Jr. Although the Barracks has

existed since 1757, it was not known by its present name until around 1800. In the fall of 1776 it became the first place in the country ever to be named after Washington. It served as a vital arsenal of the army.



A large delegation of **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** members and guests turned out in February for the traditional observance of Washington's Birthday with a flag raising, wreath laying and eulogy at The Washington Square, Philadelphia, which is adjacent to Independence Hall. Participating in the ceremony were Past Society President William G. Dorwart (right), now Chapter Secretary, and Color Guard Chairman Alex Atkinson. The party then paraded to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the Revolution for a wreath laying program and an inspiring address by Former President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr. on the condition of Washington Square during the Revolution.



As guest speaker on the subject of "George Washington and the Bill of Rights" at the Annual George Washington Dinner sponsored by the **Harris Ferry Chapter** and the DAR Chapter bearing the same name at Harrisburg, The Rev. Paul W. Stauning (left) posed with President Lloyd E. Lehman and Regent Mrs. Victor Yori.



Receiving the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal during the Washington's Birthday celebration was much decorated Patrolman James Simone of the Cleveland Police Department. Making the presentation was Oliver C. Schroeder, Jr., Chairman of the **Western Reserve Society's** Law Enforcement Committee. On the force for 19 years, he achieved fame last year when one of his experiences on duty was filmed for the TV show "Top Cops."

At the Annual Meeting of the **Benjamin Franklin Chapter** Columbus Police Department Officer Carroll E. Mulliken was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal by Past President Joseph Carvin. He was honored because of his outstanding work with children through the "Shop With A Cop" program, which he founded and maintains.



Highlighting the George Washington's Birthday Dinner sponsored by the **Cincinnati Chapter** at the University Club was an address by The Hon. Raymond E. Shannon (right), Judge of the Court of Appeals, First Appellate District of Ohio; he chose as his topic "George Washington and Liberty/Freedom." He was then made an Honorary Member of the Chapter when presented a Certificate by Former President General Nolan W. Carson, a Chapter member.

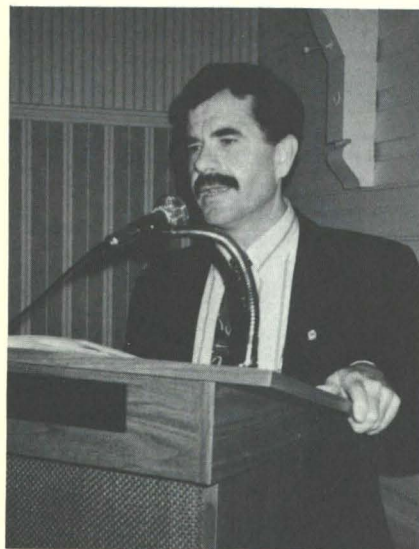
The **Valley Forge Chapter** held its George Washington's Birthday Meeting in February at the historic Sun Inn in Bethlehem, with over 45 members and guests attending. The location was especially appropriate since both George and Martha Washington visited there. Other guests have included John Hancock, Marquis de Lafayette, Ethan Allen and John Adams. The guest speaker was Edward Tice, a retired Bucks County teacher; he discussed "The Doan Outlaws", a family of brothers who spied for the British and harassed and terrorized county residents in Revolutionary times.

South Carolina Society

The **Citadel-Charleston Chapter** held its Annual Christmas Meeting and Buffet in early December at the elegant Villa de la Fontaine Bed and Breakfast, which is known for its antique furniture. Father James Parker, whose ancestor, Sir Peter Parker, commanded the British Fleet in the Battle of Sullivan's Island, gave an interesting talk about the political climate at the time of the Revolutionary War.

In observance of the anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of America, the **Governor Paul Hamilton Chapter** and the **Dr. Henry Woodward Chapter**, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, sponsored the Second Heritage Day in Beaufort. Over 50 members and guests were in attendance, representing 22 hereditary organizations. The group was addressed by Scott Graber, a local attorney and columnist, who spoke on little known facts in the life of Columbus.

Texas Society



College Station Chief of Police Michael Strope spoke at the **Independence Chapter Ladies Night** meeting in late January. He was the Chapter's winner last year of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal.

The George Washington Distinguished Service Award was presented to President General George H. Brandau by the **Paul Carrington Chapter** during February in Houston. The occasion was the Chapter's 49th Annual George Washington Birthday Dinner.



Bruce Stuart, John Haughton and Col. Joe M. Hill, all members of the **Plano Chapter**, recently served as judges of the Plano Independent School District's Elementary Division History Fair. Projects such as the one shown here were singled out to receive Good Citizenship Awards for studies of the Revolutionary Era. This event is one of several making up the Chapter's Americanism Program.

The March meeting of the **Hill Country Chapter** at Kerrville featured presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Garth W. Robinson, Game Warden Supervisor in the Kerrville District. In this post since 1979 he has participated in a number of disasters, including the 1987 Comfort Flood.



In mid-December the **Lt. Mordecai Baldwin Chapter** and the **DAR Martha McGraw Chapter** held a joint dinner meeting in the historic Excelsior House at Jefferson. It was built by riverboat Captain William Perry and restored in 1961. Jefferson abounds with hundreds of restored homes and other buildings.

Utah Society



Society President Brent F. Ashworth, JD, was pleased to be among honored guests attending the Annual Conference of the DAR Utah Society in Salt Lake City. The featured speaker was DAR President General Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim (center), while presiding over the event was Mrs. Hurschell G. Urie, State Regent and the wife of Utah Society Historian-Editor Hurschell.

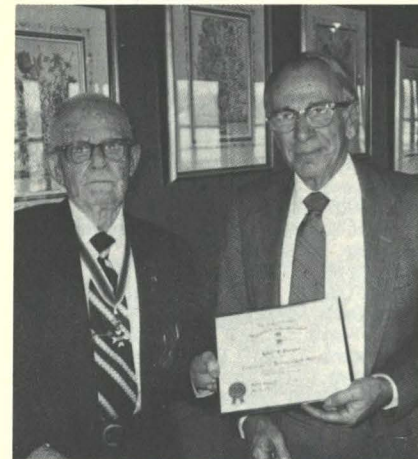


Three distinguished jurists, two British and one American, recently presided over a moot court at the Central Criminal Court (Old Bailey) in London, England for a trial of George Washington on charges of treason and related offenses. The American member of the panel, The Hon. A. Sherman Christensen (second from left), U.S. District Judge (Senior Status) of Utah, reported on the trial at the Society's George Washington Birthday Banquet in Salt Lake City. He advised that all three judges, voting separately acquitted Washington on all charges. Shown with him were (from left): President Brent F. Ashworth, JD, Mrs. Christensen and President-elect Leland A. Jorgensen, Ph.D.

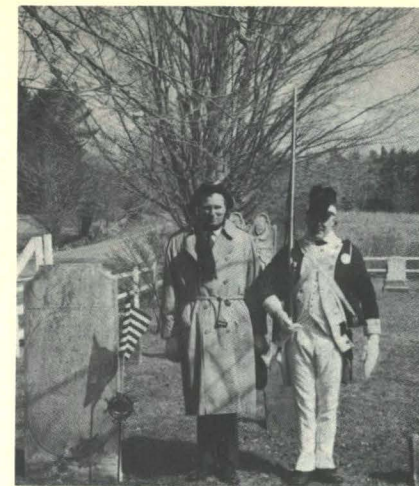
Wisconsin Society

Past Society President Thomas P. Curtis was the interesting speaker at the Annual George Washington's Birthday Luncheon sponsored in cooperation with the DAR Wisconsin Society. He chose as his topic

famous Revolutionary era painters who captured George Washington on canvas. The meeting was staged at the Wisconsin Club in Milwaukee.

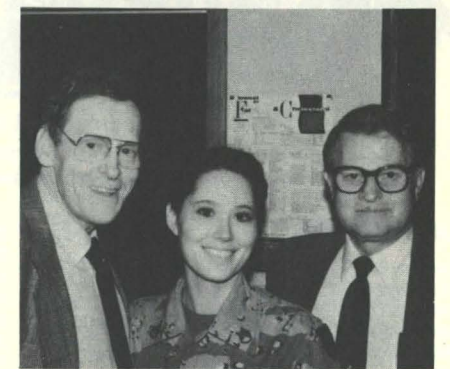


Upon reaching his 90th birthday, Robert Williams (left) was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for services he has rendered to the SAR since helping found the **Capt. Hendrick Aupaumut Chapter**, which serves the area around Oshkosh and is the only SAR Chapter named after an Indian Patriot. Making the presentation was Past Chapter President Charles Larson.



In March **James Morgan Chapter** President Brian S. Barrett (left) was proud to mark the grave of his Patriot ancestor, Eleazer Barrett, which he located last year near the town of Alford in the southwest corner of Massachusetts near the New York border. Participating in the ceremony was James N. Parrish, a member of the local **Berkshire Chapter**. Compatriot Barrett received a great deal of cooperation in making arrangements for the program locally from Chapter Secretary Jesse T. O'Hara and Mrs. Priscilla Moulthrop, Regent of the DAR First Resistance Chapter.

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SGT Jennifer Sylvie, the daughter of **Nathaniel Ames Chapter Secretary** Robert L. Granger (left) was the guest speaker at a January meeting in Evansville. She related her experiences while on duty with the 12th Medical Detachment (from Beloit, Wisconsin), in Saudi Arabia during Desert Storm. Thanking her for her talk was President Richard Braund (right).

Compatriots Saluted For Membership Over 65 Years

(Continued from page 27)

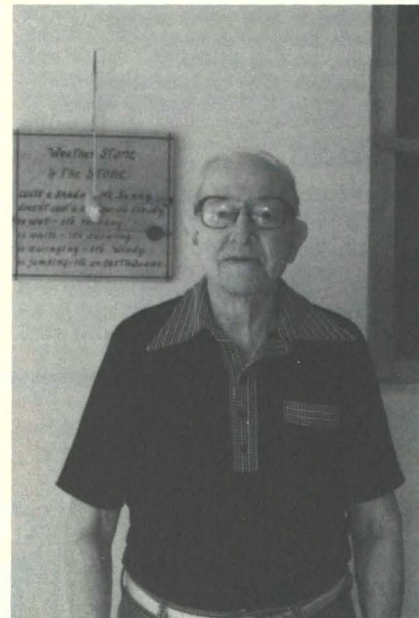
RICHARD WALDEN MAYO

Compatriot Richard Walden Mayo was born in Massachusetts on June 12, 1902. His mother was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and enrolled baby Richard in the C.A.R. when he was one year old. In July 1924 he transferred to the Massachusetts Society at the age of 22 when he was a cadet at the United States Military Academy, West Point. His Revolutionary War ancestor is Stephen Bryant, a corporal in the Massachusetts Militia.

Compatriot Mayo graduated #60 of 151 in the Class of 1926, USMA. He was commissioned in the Field Artillery (a Gunner). He was an athlete at West Point, fencer and a pentathlon contestant (running, horseback riding, swimming, fencing and pistol shooting). Richard competed in the Pentathlon in both the 1928 and 1932 Olympic Games. In the 1932 Games in Los Angeles he won the Bronze Medal. He became the Coach of the American Pentathlon Team in the 1936 Olympic Games.

In 1934 Compatriot Mayo married Martha Porter. There was a son and daughter from the union.

Compatriot Mayo served with distinction in both World War II and the Korean Conflict. He returned to the United States, was promoted to Brigadier General, and assumed command of Fort Stewart, Georgia, the center for anti-aircraft and tank firing training. He retired in 1956.



A graduate of the United States Military Academy, Compatriot Mayo served in the Army for three decades.

General Mayo became the city manager of Gloucester, Massachusetts, and then Hickory, North Carolina. Not one to rest he took refresher mathematics courses at the University of Florida, obtained a teaching certificate and taught mathematics in the Florida school system.

Now in retirement, Compatriot Mayo keeps in physical condition by taking daily brisk walks.

The information for this narrative was obtained with the assistance of Compatriot Major General W. D. Crittenberger of the Virginia Society and Compatriot Anthony Shea, President of the Boca-Deerfield Chapter, Florida Society.

THOMAS FRANKLIN BRASTOW

Compatriot Thomas Franklin Brastow, SAR National #40370, was born on March 16, 1906. He is a descendant of Thomas Brastow who served as a Lieutenant in the Massachusetts Line.

While attending Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh in 1924, he worked in the chemistry laboratory for American Bridge Company in Ambridge, Pennsylvania. A fellow worker, William W. Littell, who had enrolled in the SAR earlier in that year, encouraged Tim and several other workers to become members of the SAR so a Chapter could be organized in Ambridge. Compatriot Tom graduated from Carnegie Tech in 1927 as a Chemical Engineer.

Today, Compatriot Brastow is a member of the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter. He has a son, now deceased, a daughter and two grandsons who are members of the SAR: Charles T. Brastow of the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter and Richard Thomas Pledger of the Richmond Chapter, Virginia Society.



New Members

NSSAR membership April 1, 1992: 27,136. Numbers below equal total new members since last issue of the magazine. Patriot ancestors identified by name and birthplace.

ALABAMA SOCIETY (12)

Oliver Perry Benefield, 138225; Michael Israel, NY
William Augustus Clarke, Jr., 138282; John Clark, VA
James Keith Cook, 138224; Joseph White, NC
Clarence William Daugette III, 138041; Edward Rutledge, SC
William Evander Houston, 138483; Fortune Dobbs, Ireland
Barry Andrew Lee, 138484; Isham Hendon, MD
Joseph Willett Morris, Jr., 138347; Ichabod Balkum, MA
Ronald Forrest Payne, 138043; William Cornett, VA
Ronald Forrest Payne II, 138044; William Cornett, VA
Roger Dale Porter, 138042; William Rasco, NC
Hoyt Oron Smith, 138348; James Bell
Herbert Edwin Stanley, 138482; John Paterson, CT

ARIZONA SOCIETY (8)

Edward Gold Arntzen, 138229; David Miller
Philip Gene Barrett, 138457; Samuel S. Savage, CT
Donald Russell Beeson, 138228; Thomas Babb, DE
Blaine Raymond Butler, 137996; George Butler, CT
John Richard Crawford, 138227; John Crawford, PA
Richard G. A. Fleek, 138349; Phillips White, NH
Bradley Allen Graves, 138226; John Miller, Holland
Frank Vernon McCune, 138440; Joseph Owen, MA

ARKANSAS SOCIETY (12)

Allen Julian Bush, 138441; James Baldwin, Ireland
Andrew Jackson Bush II, 138442; Levi Holden, MA
Douglas Barton Bush, 138444; Levi Holden, MA
Steven Holmes Bush, 138443; Lewis Conner, VA
Henry Paul Hoffman, 138547; John Schnee, PA
Robert Warren Lile, 138445; John Schnee, PA
Randel Keith Miller, 138458; Adam Elrod, Sr., NC
Carl Eugene Mosier, 138159; John Ickes, PA
Eugene Lowell Small, 137997; George Rucker, VA
Stanley Eugene Small, 138573; George Rucker, VA
Warren Eldon Small, 137998; George Rucker, VA
William Lawrence Townsend, 138572; John Whitaker, NC

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY (37)

Paul Franklin Allen, 138283; James Van Osdel, NY
Stephen Cox Brecht, 138488; Jacob Baker, PA
William Bradley Britte, 138351; Elisha Ford, VA
David Silas Burnett, Jr., 138487; Robert Carruth, NC
John Adair Carroll, 138575; William Bugbee I, MA
Kenneth Lee Chastain, 138549; John Chastain, VA
Clifford Justin Craft III, 138486; George Payne, MD
Eugene Sanford Curry, 138073; Absalom Hooper, SC
David Arthur Dailey, 138371; Baltis Getzendanner, MD
Dean Anthony Ebert, 138074; Thomas Herrick Cole, MA
Robert Downing Ebert, 138350; Thomas Herrick Cole, MA
Michael John Fenwick, 138374; Ignatius Fenwick, MD
Kenneth Levi Gill, 138574; John Dimick, CT
Conant Kincaid Halsey, 138550; Silas Halsey, NJ
George Drexel Ish, 138161; Littleton Adams
Henry Anson James, 138230; Edward Dearborn, NH
Thomas Frank Jones, 138375; William Norris, NC
Daniel Sparks Jordan, 138551; Christopher Harris, Sr., VA
Wilton Forest Kemp, 138045; Charles Hume, VA
Charles Robert Kiel, 138370; William Humphrey, MA
Daniel George King, 138160; William Carlisle, NC
Paul Livingston Kirk, 138485; John Kirk, VA
Edward Sheppard Lane, Jr., 138232; Abraham Shepherd Lane, NC
Stuart Truba Lindenberger, 138008; Nathan Gregory, CT
James Edward Lohnes, 138075; Joel Clark, CT
Clarence J. B. E. Lucas, 138577; Stephen Pankey, VA
James Wilson McCall, 138369; Patrick Watson, PA
Bill Miller, 138548; Lewis Snell, VA

Kenton Randolph Miller, Jr., 138007; Asher Morgan, CT
Elmer Leroy Parsons, 138231; Boydwin Parsons, VA
Stuart Edgar Power, 138391; James Edgar, NJ
Shawn William Price, 138009; Volkert Veeder, NY
George Louis Schneider, 138576; Thomas Violet, Sr., VA
Jason Eugene Utt, 138285; John Mills, VA
Paul Eugene Utt, 138284; John Mills, VA
Verne Snover White, 138372; Amos Northrop, CT
Robert Earl Winter, Sr., 138373; Mary Jane Sellers Spurgin, Ireland

COLORADO SOCIETY (4)

Gary J. Hale, 138047; James Barr, Jr., PA
James E. Bond Kimble, 138552; George Ball, VA
William Harkness Miller, 138553; Isaac Morris, PA
Donald Eugene Walker, 138046; Isaac Mason, NJ

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY (12)

Scott Jonathan Anderson, 138010; John Russell, MA
Andrew John Clark, 138459; John Clark I, CT
Bradford Gilbert Gesler, 138233; John Bradford, Jr., CT
Robert Arthur Hathaway, 138080; David Hathaway, MA
Richard Helge Hemington, 138446; Daniel Udree, PA
Craig Scott Minor, 138235; David Post, CT
Christopher James Mumford, 138079; Jirah Mumford II, RI
Harold Barr Proudfoot, Jr., 138077; Herman Umstead
George Wells Razez, 138076; Jotham Blakeslee, CT
Peter Stuart Schilke, 138078; Jared Phelps, CT
Lance Francis Swartwout, 138234; Barnardus Swartwout, NY
Richard George Swartwout, Jr., 138352; Barnardus Swartwout, NY

DELAWARE SOCIETY (2)

Henry Herman Abernathy, 138392; Thomas Huber, PA
Lloyd Black Wells, 138512; Jacob Wells III, NC

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY (5)

George Washington Baughman, 138578; Thomas Lafferty, VA
Brenton Lane Horner, 138314; John Horner, Jr., PA
David Standish Martin, 138189; Abraham Swift, MA
Warren Caldwell White, 137999; David White
Thomas Layne Zumwalt, 138313; John Zumwalt, VA

FLORIDA SOCIETY (56)

Bradley William Abbott, 138554; John Cook, NY
Robert Tully Atwood, 138116; Moses Allen, VA
Thomas William Ayres, 138112; John Ayres, VA
Lawrence Lee Bagwell, 138118; Richard Ledbetter, VA
David Gilbert Baldock, 138490; Ambrose Rucker
Samuel Reid Bayne, 138462; Henry Bayne, MD
Ronald Earl Bereman II, 138321; Thomas Bereman, NJ
John Marshall Buckner III, 138412; John Watson, SC
James Robert Burns, Jr., 138320; James Burns, Sr., PA
Charles Stanley Byers, 138048; Daniel Byers, VA
Robert Vernon Chandler, 138111; Aaron Mosman, MA
Joseph Alexander Chilton, Jr., 138115; Mitchell Porter, PA
Henry Nichol Collar, 138417; Ebenezer Hoyt, MA
Robert Lee Coning, 138414; Thomas Bennett, SC
Kevin Eugene Croyle, 138117; Benjamin Green, MD
John Ritsley Cushing, 138011; Seth Cushing, MA
William Roy Dannahower, 138123; Abraham Kieffer, PA
John Arrington Darnell, 138411; Francis Wheelchel, Jr., VA
Charles Allen Dean, 138461; George Stover, Switzerland
Andrew Forrest Durham, 138316; Samuel Durham, NC
Mark Stuart Edwards, 138287; Frederick Garst I, PA
Duane Jack Ewalt, 138460; Benjamin Cotton, NH
Hoyle Anthony Fabio, 138114; Jeremiah Hess, PA

Joseph Seeley Fabio, 138113; Jeremiah Hess, PA
William Hudson Foster, 138319; Nathan Wright, VA
James Collins Frisinger, 138410; Ludwig Friderich, Germany
Robert Coleman Gresham, 138513; Thomas Gresham, VA
Robert Eugene Hedgcock, 138163; Barnett Idol, Germany
John Frederick Hubert, Jr., 138413; John Henry Antes, PA
James Taylor Hudson, 138122; Wolcott Hubbell, CT
Charles Roland Huntington, 138492; Amos Huntington, CT
Charles Trent Hutcheson, 138393; Robert Hicks
Stephen Brodie Hutcheson, 138394; Robert Hicks
Thomas Davidson Ingram, 138176; John Smith, VA
John Paul Jones, Jr., 138463; Elisha Atwood, CT
Dennis Edward Jordan, 138491; Miles Randall
Leon Heywood Jordan, 138190; Levin Ellis, MD
Basil Lankford King, 138288; Nathan Sweat, SC
Mark Howard Lawrence, 138119; Timothy Perrin, Sr., MA
Roderick Mark MacDonald, 138318; Jacob Perkins, CT
Lawrence Edward McDowell, 138286; Wright Nicholson, NC
Dale Donald Meyer, 138416; Elisha Whitcomb, MA
Richard Lawrence Miller, 138289; James Donnell, PA
George Houston Overman, 138162; Samuel Houston, Ireland
James Bradley Owens, 138489; James Baskin, PA
Samuel Joseph Padgett, Jr., 138236; Samuel Padgett
Daniel Arthur Pagenia, Jr., 138317; Ebenezer Nye, CT
John Steven Roberts, 138120; James Whitaker
Paul James Rowe, 138493; John Cessna, PA
The Rev. Ferdinand D. Saunders, 138165; Ambrose Ray, VA
Stephen Michael Schneider, 138415; Conrad Overhiser, NY
Eugene Touchton Sommerville, 138514; John Harness, PA
Carroll Richard Stegall III, 138315; Needham Gause
Howard Edwin Stewart, Jr., 138464; Oliver Miller, PA
Clair Duane Wilcoxon, 138164; John Swearingen, MD
Raymond Herbert Wood, 138121; Comfort Titus, CT

GEORGIA SOCIETY (52)

Lawrence Robert Bennett, Jr., 138528; Thomas Smith
David Lamar Burford, 138419; William Burford, Jr., VA
Francis Lloyd Chapman, Jr., 138237; Zachariah Harman, VA
Ray Warren Chatfield, 138555; Joel Chatfield, CT
James Gerald Cote, 138530; Robert Nance, VA
James Duke Cretors, 138194; Francis Luck, VA
Brian Russell Eades, 138195; William Goldsmith, VA
Jack Randolph Eades, 138196; William Goldsmith, VA
Charles Nelson Eldred, 138420; Robert Eldred, RI
Edmund David Exley, 138191; Jonathan Rahn, GA
Kenneth Rogers Farmer, 138515; Alexander I. Carswell, Ireland
James Franklin Fenn, Jr., 138516; John Winn, Sr., SC
Albert Watson Fuller, 138529; Stephen Fuller, Jr., CT
Robert Charles Gilliland, 138422; William Gilliland
Mitchell Gene Hamby, 138353; William E. Adams, Jr., NJ
Albert Clifford Henning, 138495; Arnold Mann, VA
Hugh Dorsey Howard, Sr., 138523; John Howard, England
Hubert Holder Howard, Jr., 138525; John Howard, England
Hubert Holder Howard, Sr., 138524; John Howard, England
Lawton Hamilton Howard, Sr., 138526; John Howard, England
Thomas Lee Howard, 138527; John Howard, England
Darryl Hugh Johnson, 138291; Jacob Fulmer, Jr., SC
Charles Dennis Kellum, 138354; John Murray, PA
Joseph Seaborn Lee, 138323; Jesse Lee, NC
Hugh David Lynch, Jr., 138295; William Montgomery, PA
John Andrew Lynch, 138296; William Montgomery, PA
Louis Charles Lynch, 138297; William Montgomery, PA
Larry Lynn McLaughlin, 138418; William Wallace
Richard Henry Miller, Jr., 138531; John Dye, Sr., NJ
David Burt Moore, 138000; John Stovall, Sr., VA
Roger Leon O'Bryan, 138013; Philip O'Bryan, Ireland
John Franklin O'Kellely, 138167; Charles O'Kellely, VA
Charles Augustus Parker, 138519; William Hall Parker, NC
Charles Augustus Parker II, 138520; William Hall Parker, NC
Frank Cleveland Parker III, 138012; Joseph Avent, VA
Stephen Lewis Parker, 138521; William Hall Parker, NC
William Hampton Parker III, 138522; William Hall Parker, NC
William Hampton Parker, Jr., 138518; William Hall Parker, NC
James Nathaniel Pearre, 138322; Nathaniel Pearre, Sr., MD
John Patrick Perry, 138423; Levin Ellis, MD
John Mark Perry, 138424; Levin Ellis, MD
John Samuel Prickett, Jr., 138517; Isarel Prickett
Bryan Lafayette Redd, Jr., 138324; Edward Garrett, SC
Francis Jenarel Shuman, Jr., 138192; Michael McKinsie Mattox, SC
Frederic Thatcher Thomson, 138197; Thomas Rowley, Sr., CT
James Edwin Holt Tyler, 138494; John Tyler, VA
Shirley Lee Vick, Jr., 138421; Jeremiah Dial, Ireland
John Alden Welling III, 138294; Gottfried Frey, Germany
Albert V. G. Williamson, Jr., 138290; Lewis Hall, NC
Miles Monroe Wilson, Jr., 138292; Gottfried Frey, Germany
Miles Monroe Wilson III, 138293; Gottfried Frey, Germany
Steven James Wynn, 138193; Charles Holt, VA

IDAHO SOCIETY (1)

Clifford Roberts Bevington, 138325; William Blount

New Members

Continued

ILLINOIS SOCIETY (23)

Alan Donald Boettger, 138171; Gaius Paddock, MA
Charles Edward Burgess, 138168; John B. Shacklett, VA
Raymond Flagg Conrady, 138169; Ebenezer Flagg, IL
David Gail Cowart, 138170; Charles Griffith, SC
Walter Patrick Fulton, 138497; John Whitcomb, MA
Fredrick Clinton Garrott, 138533; Robert Barkley, NC
Edward Gilbert Hannon, 138200; John Hall Hughes, MD
Michael Alan Harris, 138534; John Coon, PA
Frederick Alexander Kell, Jr., 138203; William Gaston, SC
Walter George Lacount, 138298; Peter Ferdon, NY
Ralph Michael Long, 138202; Michael Deck, VA
Edward Rell Madigan, 138328; Henry Ginger, Germany
Robert Anthony Madigan, 138329; Henry Ginger, Germany
Myron Lynn Mason, 138199; William Mason, VA
Carrel B. Mayfield, 138496; Allen Ramsey, MD
Derek Robert Morton, 138355; Peter Hitt, VA
Craig Stuart Nelson, 138204; Thaddeus Pratt
Mark Douglas Oltman, 138325; John Richey, VA
Henry D. Payne, 138532; William Kincheloe, VA
Glendel Wayne Paddy, Sr., 138326; Jacob Jones, NC
Jonathan Emil Radke, 138327; John Buskirk, MD
James William Sydnor, 138198; William Sydnor, VA
Randall Franklin Witter, 138201; Peter Eckley, PA

INDIANA SOCIETY (13)

Daniel Frank Armstrong, 138125; Hezekiah Stites, NJ
Robert L. P. Eschenbach, 138357; James Eastman, England
Benjamin Decamp Gardner, 138299; Edward Beeson, NC
Charles William Grubb, 138356; Abraham Johnson, Sr., VA
Alfred Wilbur Hancock, 138205; Asa Hancock, MA
Michael William Holder, 138425; William Ice
Frank Richard Kinney, 138128; Richard Kinney, Sr.
William Evans McWhirter, 138358; Hezekiah Smith, DE
Robert Carl Pfaff, 138378; Timothy Taylor, NH
Geoffrey Harry Rudesill, 138081; Edward Bussey, MD
Philip Edward Sartore, 138124; Reuben Ford, VA
John Kevin Stipp, 138127; William Clinkenbeard, PA
Robert Gordon Stipp II, 138126; William Clinkenbeard, PA

IOWA SOCIETY (7)

Dale Robert Eschliman, 138426; Joseph Horst
Stanley Wilson Evans, 138465; Joseph Bartholomew, PA
Gordon Lester House, 138376; Nathan Conant, MA
George Everett Norris, 138001; Benjamin Norris, NH
Timothy Lyle Robinson, 138014; Jeremiah Kingsbury, MA
Ward Eldon Salisbury, 138377; Benaniel Salisbury
John David Zuehlke, 138427; Absalom Looney
KANSAS SOCIETY (6)
Bryan Dewayne Brady, 138448; Henry Rhoads, Jr., Germany
Timothy Lee Campbell, 138447; Jacob Kesler, PA
Jeffrey Ray Luthi, 138450; Latham Ingram, PA
Greston Tuller McCoy, Jr., 138174; Daniel McCoy, Scotland
Ralph William Smith, 138449; Strangeman Hutchins, VA
McDowell William Steele, 138579; John Leasure, PA

KENTUCKY SOCIETY (22)

Roger Menefee Bean, 138038; William Summers, VA
Arnold Raymond Blair, 138015; George Settle, VA
Carlton Walker Bousman, Jr., 138129; Charles Davis, Sr., England
John Hind Chesnut, 138049; John Chesnut, VA
James David Chiles, 138173; James Agee, VA
Albert Roberts Christian, Sr., 138036; Gilbert Christian, VA
Julian Charles Clay, 138084; Joseph Carter, VA
Charles Thomas Forkner, Jr., 138379; Nathaniel Haggard, Sr., VA
Lewis Jefferson Gorin, Jr., 138207; John Gorin, VA
Charles Leslie Haine, 138206; Josiah Tanner, VA
Joseph Cecil Harper, 138052; Alexander McIntosh, Scotland
Ralph Lear Holman, 138330; Conrad Lear, PA
Governor Brereton Jones, 138223; Joseph Woods, England
James Edward Jones, 138037; Hugh McGavock, VA
Roger Leason Kellner, 138082; Daniel Wood, Jr., CT
Gregg Wesley Kettler, 138451; John Manire, VA
Gerald Ivan Miller, 138172; Wendell Miller, Germany
Carl Greger Mitton, 138466; George L. Duncan, VA
Barry Timothy Moore, 138050 Francis Coomes, MD
Tom Mims Paine, 138051; James Paine, Jr.
Stephen Robert Ratterman, 138083; Anthony Daniel Trout, VA
Michael Gannon Strother, 138331; Robert Strother, VA

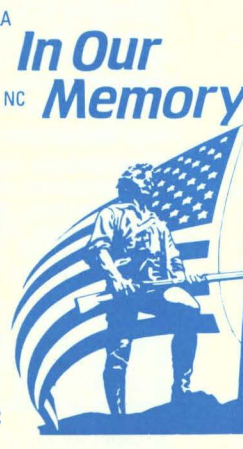
LOUISIANA SOCIETY (14)

Billy Rayford Babb, 138208; Thomas Blakemore, VA
John Dewey Baker, Jr., 138428; Robert Higginbotham, VA
Osme Vernon Benedict, 138359; John Benedict, Germany
Edward Woodrow Brabham, Jr., 138238; Lazarus Reeves, VA
Robert Lee Green, 138381; Samuel Mayfield, NC
John Keller Griffith, Jr., 138241; David McCord, SC
Henry Peter Herbert, Jr., 138380; Isaac Leblanc
Maxwell Lynde Johnson, Jr., 138382; John Styron, NC
Jim Kinnebrew, 138242; Robert Simms, GA
Glen Norman Seale, 138053; Charles Seale, VA
Billy Kirk Sneed, 138240 Moses Hornsby, Scotland
Sebron Morris Sneed, 138243; Moses Hornsby, Scotland
Scott Jerome Spivey, 138580; Edmund Spivey
James Marvin Walley, Jr., 138239; Jesse Mixon, SC

MARYLAND SOCIETY (17)

Park Omar Beaver, Jr., 138498; Adam Beaver, Germany
Douglas Morrell Cook, 138245; Luther Halsey, NJ
Thomas McKown Cook IV, 138244; Captain L. Halsey, NJ
Stephen Thornton Dail, 138557; Francis Miller, VA
Benjamin Cordie Garey, 138176; David Beebe Pratt
Wilbur Hitt Grim, 138360; Herman Hitt, VA
Hubert Sylvester Halsey, Jr., 138209; John Vail
Joseph Wayne Halsey, 138210; John Vail
John Custis Handy, 138535; Samuel Handy, MD
Thomas Freeman Hudson, Jr., 138016; James Walkup, MD
Thomas Philemon LeCompte, Jr., 138019; Joseph LeCompte, MD
Joseph Loran Perritte, 138020; John Balch, MD
Thomas Leland Reichelderfer, 138452; John Adam
Reichelderfer, CO
Douglas James Sieg, 138499; William Wilson II
Henry Arthur Supplee, 138175; John Supplee, Sr., PA
Robert Edward Werner, 138018; George Eichelberger, PA
Charles Timberlake Zeleny, 138017; Charles Douglas, VA

Wilbur W. Blackman, Sr., LA
Ernest C. Browning, WV
Glenn M. Crain, PA
John S. Earle, AZ
Oscar Benjamin Eaton, Jr., NC
Conrad L. Eckert, OK
Robert C. Garrison, AL
Malcolm B. Gillette, RI
John Holland Hoback, WV
Fred B. Howard, ME
Robert Lester Jackson, TN
Robert D. Jameson, TX
Harold H. Jones, HI
Perry A. Kuehneman, OH
Joy J. Laughlin, WA
Addis Mathis, GA
Jean A. Montencourt, NJ
Wilton S. Murphy, SC
John Howard Myers, PA
Paul C. Myers, GA
Paul Milton Niebell, Jr., DC
Coney B. Padgett, GA



Charles Wellington Pearce, Jr., LA
Lloyd L. Pennington, AR
James M. Perkins, MA
Frank W. Phipps, WA
Theodore R. Potter, DC
Robert C. Reed, PA
A. Scobey Rogers III, TN
John K. Rose, PA
Glenn A. Smith, WA
John L. Smith, OK
Edward A. Stoltzfus, PA
Francis Gaines Sutherland, VA
Arthur P. Walling, IN
Charles M. Waple, PA
Tristram C. Whitaker, PA
Harvey E. White, Sr., VA
Philip A. Wilcox, NH
J. Ross Wildman, OK
Edward Thomas Williams, TN
George O. Williams, WA
Findley P. Wolfe, AZ
Robert O. Young, AZ

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY (2)

George Sanford Hebb, Jr., 138467; Joseph Barter, NH
Harold Frank Orwood, Jr., 138177; James Stubbs, MA

MICHIGAN SOCIETY (1)

Earl John Oltesvig, Jr., 138130; Leonard Kretser, Germany

MINNESOTA SOCIETY (7)

Matthew James Barth, 138362; Morgan Morgan, VA
Robert Lee Burrell, 138581; Jean Baptiste Antonius Burel, France
Henry Merle Conon, 138361; John See
Larry Patrick Cornwell, 138085; Charles Cornwell, VA
Richard Edward Smith, 138500; Ebenezer Wadsworth, MA
Harley Almey Wilhelm, 138300; Adam Wilhelm, Germany
Patrick Stoltz Wood, 138582; Reuben Hale, Sr., CT

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY (8)

Mike Michael Bearden, 138088; Josiah Stovall, VA
Berman Eugene Colburn, 138536; Solomon Rye
Joseph Warren Manis, 138178; Joseph Ramage, PA
Henry Eugene McCaslin, 138559; Jesse Clark, PA
Glen Davis Owen, 138468; Oliver Pollock, Ireland
John Samuel Painter, 138301; Job Allen II, NJ
Richard Bradley Prewitz, 138086; Thomas Castle, VA
William Dee Ross III, 138558; Daniel Ragan, VA
Norman Chester Vaden, Jr., 138087; William Vaden, VA

MISSOURI SOCIETY (15)

Theodore Cornwall Beckett, 138332; Rowland Hughes
Tom Donald Chaney, 138302; Isaac Cantrell, PA
Alden Clifford Clark, 138089; Moses Clark, MD
George Sandy Diehl, Jr., 138303; Nicholas Diehl, Germany
Errol Francis Durbin, 138090; John Gregg, PA
Carl Shields Ellis, 138211; John Smith, PA
Danny Lee Ferguson, 138132; Samuel Orr, VA
Neal Colby Finch, 138383; Frederick Reams, VA
William Thomas Goodman, 138304; William Lucas, MD
Kevin Robert Grover, 138583; John Grover, CT
Richard Thomas Grover, 138584; John Grover, CT
Claude Hart Knoles, 138501; Samuel Montgomery, Sr., VA
Jack Moselle, 138179; Richard Free
Charles Neel Outman, Jr., 138091; William Johnson, Jr., MA
James Edward Youn, 138131; John Witherspoon, Scotland

MONTANA SOCIETY (4)

Dean Stearing Betzer, Jr., 138092; Wilhelmus Bitzer, Germany
Larry David Drane, 138021; James Drane, Sr., MD
Roger Neil Licini, 138560; William Pennypacker, PA
James Patrick Stone, 138395; Thomas Marley

NEBRASKA SOCIETY (1)

Richard Hutchison Burdick, 138246; Benjamin Arthur, VA

NEVADA SOCIETY (1)

John Alexander Erwin, 138002; Joseph Hopkins, MA

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY (5)

Richard De Hart Conklin, 138247; John Dehart, NJ
Rodney Crane Franz, 138133; Jesse Swem, NJ
James Edward Green, 138561; Jacob Hole, PA
Edward Henry Jensen, 138248; John Springsteen, NJ
Philip Hill Pitney, 138134; Mahlon Pitney, NJ

NEW MEXICO SOCIETY (6)

Robert Turnbull Foster, 138502; John Biggs
Rexford Eugene Maxon, 138563; David Maxson, RI
Richard Noil Smith, Sr., 138249; Stophel Keller, Germany
Ralph Lee Stevenson, Jr., 138429; William Camp, VA
Daniel Benjamin Thieman II, 138562; Isaac Vanbebber, MD
Hugh Osmond Winter, 138250; Joseph Winter, MA

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY) (9)

Joseph Edward Bellows, 138003; Charles Bellows, MA
William Hampton Corwin, 138136; William Corwin, NY
Theodore Frederic Dickerson, 138505; John Paine, NY
Harold Mortimer Heisler, 138135; Robert Brown, Ireland
Jon Robert Hufford, 138396; Christian Hoffer, Germany
Edward William Latz, Sr., 138503; Jacob Relyea, NY
George Dennis May, 138212; Jacob Hough, PA
Richard Neuendorfer, 138363; George Peirce, Sr.
Michael Thomas Vogt, 138504; Edmund Scudder, NY

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (13)

Donald George Brock, Jr., 138585; John Clark, VA
John Brent Carlson, 138455; John Corl, NY
William Arthur Drake, 138213; John Clogstone II
James Douglas Elliott, Jr., 138587; David Welch, NC

New Members

Continued

Joseph Cooper Howard, Jr., 138214; Fleet Cooper, Sr., PA Robert Frank Hunter, 138586; Malcolm Hunter Michael Rogers Meador, 138537; Jesse Meador, Sr., VA John Calvin Peden, 138217; Thomas Peden, Ireland Earl Jackson Strayhorn, 138022; John Strayhorn, NC John David Thompson, 138215; Jacob Clapp, PA Barton Gee Williams, 138453; Isaac Farmer, Jr., NC Samuel R. H. Williams, Jr., 138454; Isaac Farmer, Jr., NC Samuel R. H. Williams III, 138216; Isaac Farmer, Jr., NC

OHIO SOCIETY (27)

Frank Ashley Allen, 138431; Elkanah Ashley, MA John Charles Ball, 138004; Ebenezer Ball, Sr., MA Henry McChesney Barr, 138540; Adam Barr, Sr., VA Dwight Edward Crawford, 138539; Samuel Crawford, CT Malcolm McKenzie Cutting II, 138306; Gershon Cutting, MA Osborne Camp Dodson III, 138306; John Mackey Todd Alan Farmerie, 138054; John Peter Williard, PA John Theodore Frieg, 138538; Philip Schlosser John Francis Grimes, 138026; David Sayre, NJ John William Horton, 138039; Joseph Horton, England Carl Everett Jividen, 138588; John Dewees, DE Loy Wesley Jones, 138024; George Roush, VA Buddy Jay Kline, 138384; Peter Withington, England Kenneth Alan Kuhn, 138137; Solomon Taylor, NJ David Garland Mann, 138180; Henry Rogers, NY Robert Charles McCoy, 138040; John Israel, MD Charles Alfred Paquette, 138023; Josiah Lambert, NJ Thomas Willoughby Potter, 138386; Hans George Gutekunst Dennis Lynn Randolph, 138430; Alexander White, NJ Richard Charles Rastetter, Jr., 138385; Joseph Kellogg Todd Cary Palmer Rinehart, 138388; James Palmer, VA Edward Lindsey Small, 138305; Conrad Stump, PA Ray Curtis Smith, 138025; Jacob Shoemaker, PA Robert Charles Snyder, 138364; David Stevens, MA Owen Franklin Tagg, 138387; John Budd, NY Chad Foster Van Dusen, 138469; Timothy Handerson, MA Ronald Dale Whitacre, 138506; George Whitacre, PA

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY (4)

Carlton Wallace Corbin, 138470; Clement Corbin, MA Raymon Lange Jacobs, 138251; Christopher Horn, England William David Kendrick, 138252; James Kendrick, VA Leon John McNulty, 138389; Jacob Braselton, MD

OREGON SOCIETY (5)

Girard Clifford Baker, 138589; Asahel Hinman, CT John Francis Biddle, 138333; Aaron Biddle, NJ Charles Lester McElheny, 138218; John McElheny Ralph Rumler, 138055; Henry Purkitt, MA Earl William Veerkamp, 138005; Johannes Van Wie, NY

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY (57)

Fred Ralph Bailor, 138402; John Ramsey, Ireland Robert Peabody Beeman, 138253; Stephen Crane, NJ Kirk Steven Borchert, 138219; John Buchanan, PA Jeffrey Scott Bowser, 138145; John Bowser, PA James Elwood Burns, 138151; Abijah Hinman, CT Thomas Wade Burnworth, 138099; Job Clark, RI John Lloyd Clark, Jr., 138255; James Campbell William Holden Clark, Jr., 138147; Samuel Clark, MD Harry Walter Colborn, 138100; Robert Colborn, NJ Harry Thomas Collier, 138542; Benjamin Van Horn, PA Jesse Franklin Davis, 138155; Jacob Brumbacher, Germany Thomas Joseph Donahue, 138153; Abraham Knepper William Ernest Gnagey, Jr., 138093; Jacob Walker, MD Courtenay Leroy Granger, 138143; John Granger, MA Edward Robert Greenawald, 138097; Johannas Greenwalt, PA Francis Russell Greenspan II, 138399; Peter Saurman, Germany Perry Greenspan, Jr., 138398; Peter Saurman, Germany Perry Hazelton Greenspan, 138400; Peter Saurman, Germany Carl Allen Hay, Jr., 138094; Philipp Burbach, Germany Dwayne Allen Hay, 138095; Philipp Burbach, Germany Paul Cecil Heintzman, 138104; Davis Meredith, DE Robert Palmer Hicks, 138148; Noah Palmer, RI Edward George Hlusko, 138472; Andrew Allison, PA Paul Isaac Horvat, 138102; Philip Barnett, Germany Michael Edward Johns, 138591; Ziba Arnold, RI Vincent Charles Johns, 138592; Ziba Arnold, RI Jeffrey Matthew Johnson, 138103; William Rankin, Sr. Bruce Whiteley Kinter, 138590; Philip Kinter, Germany Christopher Arthur Kinter, 138432; Philip Kinter, Germany John Scott Lasher, 138405; George Leasure, Switzerland Robert Lemuel Lasher, Jr., 138403; George Leasure, Switzerland

William Charles Lasher, 138404; George Leasure, Switzerland Clinton Geesaman Latoff, 138154; Abraham Knepper Millard William Long, Sr., 138593; Heronimus Will, PA Robert Charles McCulloch, 138397; Matthew Ralston, VA Joseph Fred McMurray, Jr., 138139; John Donaldson, Ireland Harvey Peter Meyers, 138096; Philipp Burbach, Germany Craig John Millard, 138146; Isaac McFadden, SC Lawrence Collett Million, 138138; John Million, VA Joseph Harry Mowery, 138334; Johann Peter Hollar, Switzerland Lawrence Andrew Nothstein, 138152; Peter Nothstein Joseph Michael Pyle, 138149; Ezekiel Webb, PA Merle Eugene Ray, 138098; Gabriel Rhoads Garry Lewis Robbins, 138434; Matthias Shipmen, NJ Raymond Nicholas Scarazzo, 138141; John Hawkins, NY Douglas William Sesler, 138471; John Coe, CT Gregory Parke Sesler, 138254; John Coe Todd David Sesler, 138433; John Coe, CT Carl Edmund Shields, 138433; John Shields I, PA Clair Charles Smith, 138150; Petrus Myer, NY Richard Glenn Tefft, 138101; Jeremiah Tefft, RI Earl Bair Test, 138142; George Test, PA Wilber Carl Tressler, 138220; Samuel Yarnell, PA Wilbur Emerson Turner, 138144; Christopher Dimm Jeffrey Glenn Weissman, 138401; Peter Saurman, Germany Ralph Frederick Wetmore, Jr., 138140; Benjamin Buffington, PA William Jarden Yearsley, 138181; Robert Jarden, PA

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY (1)

Jefferson Albert Small, 138056; Jonathan Stevens, ME

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (14)

William Sanford Brooks, Jr., 138057; William Smiley, SC Victor Gregory Burrell, Jr., 138156; William Townsend, NC Carl Benton Carruth, 138338; Robert Carruth, VA Glenn Patchin Churchill, 138406; Freegift Patchin, CT Thomas McConnell Crawford, 138336; Galanus Winn, VA Chester Dean Cullison, 138436; Michael Beem, PA Howard Harper Hill, 138337; John Hill, Jr., MD Everett Ernest Hite III, 138564; Michael Hite, Sr., SC Donald Charles Horter, 138390; Jacob Horter, Germany Wyman Benjamin Johnson, 138335; Matthew Johnson William Donald Kay, 138256; John McAdams, Ireland Michael Gene Kelly, 138435; Richard Edwards, VA Dennis Earl Todd, 138437; Elias Jenneret, France Tommie Joseph Vaughan, 138182; James T. Moseley, VA

TENNESSEE SOCIETY (14)

Leigh Dunavant Colley, 138105; Zachariah Greenhill Leigh, VA Dan Milton Haire, 138108; Abraham Ghormley, Ireland Joe Kendall House, 138595; John Donelson II, MD Edward Hicks Lannom, Jr., 138257; William Arbuckle, VA Edward Hicks Lannom III, 138258; William Arbuckle, VA John Montgomery Lannom, 138259; James Brown, PA Robert Eugene McKenzie, 138594; William Swift, Britain Emmett Lewis Moorer, Jr., 138109; Thomas Jackson, VA Cecil Nelson Smotherman, Jr., 138107; Anthony Crockett, VA John Rice Stone, 138456; Ezekiel Stone, VA Mark Randall Taylor, 138474; John Hawkins Rooker, VA James Rollins Tice, 138475; Richard Waggener, VA Charles Edward Williams, Jr., 138106; John Hill, VA Ronald Alan Wilson, 138473; John Philip Ruppert, Germany

TEXAS SOCIETY (47)

Gary Alan Abdalla, 138477; Roger Murphy, Jr., NC Voy Ernst Althaus, 138186; Jesse Lee, Sr., NC Thomas Dunaway Anderson, 138060; Francis Wisdom, England Griggs Weldon Brown, 138308; William Trigg, Jr., VA Dean Robert Burlingame, 138511; Daniel Williams Jerrell Brent Burney, 138030; Nathan Wingfield, VA Thornton Chard Carpenter, 138481; John Cochran, PA Frank Norris Carter, 138059; Isaac Carter, NC James Wesley Clayton, 138478; William Trigg, VA Marc Raymond Core, 138508; Henry Core, VA Alan Logan Craft, 138006; Francis Logan James Henry Culwell, 138339; Benjamin Cutbirth, NC Scott Christopher Cunningham, 138407; Seth Luce, MA Frederick Dyre Davis, 138029; Michael Jackson, Ireland Walter Aurle Dreier, Jr., 138476; Joshua Thiipen, NC Eugene Edge III, 138031; John Taylor, VA Mark Alan Forney, 138183; Burwell Green Sr., VA Budd Gore, 138185; Eleazer Gore, VA Charles Robert Harrington II, 138260; George Baylor, VA Matthew David Harrington, 138261; George Baylor, VA Patrick Burton Harrington, 138262; George Baylor, VA Bradley Brian Hawkins, 138027; William Lowe, VA James Benton Higgins III, 138507; Hezekiah Rice, VA Elmer Herbert Hoff, Jr., 138033; William Cummings, MD John Richard Hudson, 138545; James Egbert, NJ John Sidney Hutchins, 138058; Nathan Hutchins, MA Milton Scott Kimball, 138187; Peter Kimball, MA Aubrey Randall Kimpler, 138264; Osborn Coffey, VA

James Alan Konecny, 138028; Peter Mauzy, KY Lindsay Leroy Larson, 138221; Seth Luce, MA Will Allan Loveless, 138509; Gilbert Coombs, NJ Charles Herbert Martin, 138479; Nathan Smart, SC William Douglas McMordie, 138546; Robert McMordie Thomas Holt Murray, Jr., 138510; Samuel Butcher, Jr., PA Dr. St. Pierre Patillo Poole, 138565; Neville G. Holcombe, NC Charles Allen Price, 138263; Jacob Biffle, NC Billy Ray Randolph, 138365; Moses Hanks, VA Curtis Calvin Ratcliff, 138307; John Abston, VA Jon David Rowe, 138032; David Goodlett, VA Billy Eugene Russell, 138157; James Pinnick, PA Vernon Mayer Scofield, 138184; Nathaniel Massie, VA Cartier Fallon Snyder, 138408; Armando Snyder, NY Lannie Ferguson Stimson, 138158; John Abston, VA Hillary Albert Tucker, 138480; Joseph Tucker, MD Nathan Emmett White, Jr., 138188; John Drake, NJ Eugene Quince Windham, 138544; Benjamin Sublett, VA James Watson Yancy, Jr., 138034; Michael Shoffner, NC

UTAH SOCIETY (3)

Brooks Alan Brady, 138596; Charles Anderson Brady, Ireland Jack Dale Duffy, 138341; Thomas Hemphill Frank Shaw Wilcox, 138340; Abner Wilcox, CT

VERMONT SOCIETY (1)

Edward Sears Alexander, 138409; Hugh Alexander, NH

VIRGINIA SOCIETY (36)

Jack Paul Bess, Jr., 138272; James Penel, England John Edward Bevan, 138067; John Moore, NH Barry Burg Blalock, Jr., 138070; Samuel McGehee, VA Robert James Cameron, 138069; William Van Cleve, NJ Robert Burns Corson, 138271; John Huffman, NY Jack Bertram Coulter, 138061; Edward Pedigo, MD William Arthur Creager, Jr., 138066; Conrad Creager, PA Peter Eugene Davis, 138068; John Greene, RI David Fawcett Free, Jr., 138571; Adam Heverly, Germany Dean Alexander Glace, 138065; Philip Boehm, PA Carlyle Gregory, 138071; Thomas Ramsey, VA John Booth Gregory, 138270; Timothy Titus, Jr., NY William Moultrie Guerry, 138570; William Moultrie, SC Charles Emerson Hamly, 138064; Timothy Emerson, MA Richard Dana Hamly, 138063; William Dana, MA Edward Burns Hillegass, 138345; George Peter Hillegass, PA Samuel Connelley Hillegass, 138266; George Peter Hillegass, PA

Shean Francis Hillegass, 138267; George Peter Hillegass, PA William Edwin Hoehn III, 138569; Charles Walker, ME Lewis Willis Hopkins, 138265; Lewis Willis, VA William Stebbins Hubard, 138568; William Hubard, VA Hobart David Lasseter, 138273; Thomas Hemphill, PA George Bill Lee, 138269; Hector McIntosh, Scotland John-Robert Bowie Marshall, 138567; Allen Bowie, Jr., MD Michael Randal Mashburn, 138344; John Connelly, Ireland Clyde Linwood Morris, 138268; Catlett Thomas, Sr., VA James Barron Morris, 138277; Aaron J. Collier, VA John Edward Morris, 138276; Aaron J. Collier, VA Robert Cecil Morris, 138278; Aaron J. Collier, VA Ferdinand Huxthal Morton, Jr., 138366; Benjamin Wailes, MD William Gresham Sandy, 138343; William Chowning, VA James Arthur Singleton, 138342; Edmund Singleton, VA Kyle Allen Smith, 138566; Isaac Green Howard Randolph Straughan, Jr., 138274; Thomas Pollard, VA Robert Edward Thomas, Jr., 138062; Giles Thomas, MD Morgan Woodford West, 138275; David Morgan, United Kingdom

WASHINGTON SOCIETY (4)

Stuart Wayne Chase, 138222; Willaby Colby, MA Gregory Dean Gurske, 138439; Ichabod Ashcraft, WV Lawrence Daniel Miller, Jr., 138438; Major Croom, VA Donald Henry Wingerson, 138072; John Hayden, NJ

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY (6)

Joseph Clark Bigony, 138279; Francis Bigony, PA Roy Riley Heddleston, 138035; John Gray II, VA James Henry Lemen, 138312; William Osborn, PA Timothy Paul Roush, 138309; Jonas Boush, VA John Edward Whipple, 138311; Patrick Sinnett, Ireland Thomas Craig Whipple, 138310; Patrick Sinnett, Ireland

WISCONSIN SOCIETY (4)

David Earle Eager, 138281; Jonathan Prentice, CT Eric Charles Nelson, 138110; Enos Campbell, Scotland William Charles Wetzel, 138280; Thomas Farrow, VA Christopher James Wilcox, 138367; Reuben Wilcox, Sr., CT

WYOMING SOCIETY (2)

Melvin Leroy Brown, 138368; Adley Brown, PA Michael Albert Moses, 138346; Jonas Main, CT

1920 U.S. Census Offered By Archives

On January 2, 1920, the Bureau of the Census began taking the 14th decennial census of the United States. On March 2, 1992 the National Archives opened the 1920 census, 72 years and two months after it was taken.

The census is available in the Microfilm Reading Room of the National Archives Building in Washington, DC, the 12 regional archives across the nation and through the National Archives microfilm sales and rental programs. The date of the 1920 census was changed from the traditional spring/early summer dates to the middle of winter at the request of the Department of Agriculture. The department argued that the harvests would be completed and information about the harvests fresh in farmers' minds, and that more people would be at home in January than in April.

The 1920 census consists of 2,076 rolls of population schedules (the completed forms) and 8,585 rolls of Soundex (phonetically coded) indexes. The answers that appear on the microfilmed schedules depend on what the enumerator recorded and what the people interviewed told the enumerator.

The 1920 census included four new questions on the schedule. One asked the year of final naturalization; the other three questions related to the mother tongue of the person and his or her mother and father.

Because of the changes in some boundaries following World War I, enumerators were instructed to report the province (state or region), or city or town of the people declaring they or their parents had been born in Austria-Hungary, Germany, Russia or Turkey. If a person had been born in any other foreign country, only the name of the country was to be entered.

The schedules for the continental United States are arranged by state or territory, then by county and finally by enumeration district. The states are listed alphabetically; however, Alaska, Hawaii, Guam, Samoa, the Panama Canal, Puerto Rico, overseas military and naval forces and the Virgin Islands (taken in 1917) are listed last. There was no separate Indian schedule for 1920.

The Bureau of the Census created and filmed Soundex index cards for the entire 1920 census. The Bureau used two separate cards, the "family card" and the "individual card." Both types of cards are arranged by the Soundex code, and then alphabetically by the first name and initials of the head of the household on the family cards and the first name and initials of the individual on the individual cards.

Additional information about the 1920 census or other holdings of the National Archives can be obtained by calling the Reference Services Branch at (202) 501-5400 between 8:45 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by wiring to Reference Services Branch, National Archives, Washington, DC 20408.



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.

Patrick Henry Chapter. Austin meets 3rd Sat. 11 AM Wyatt's Cafeteria at Hancock Center, 40 blocks north of downtown Austin just off Interstate 35.

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 Bresnehen (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, McLean, meets at 7:30 p.m. on 2nd Thursday, Sept.-Apr. at McLean Governmental Center, 1437 Balls Hill Road. Call Pres. Thomas P. Crawford (703) 941-8941 or Richard E. Spurr, Sec/Treas (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

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

Trustees Meeting
Louisville, KY, October 2-3
1992 — National Headquarters

Trustees Meeting
Louisville, KY, February 26-27
1993 — National Headquarters

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

Trustees Meeting
Louisville, KY, September 24-25
1993 — National Headquarters

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

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



When You Are Traveling

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

ALABAMA

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

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

ARIZONA

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

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

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

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

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

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

CALIFORNIA

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

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

Redlands Chapter breakfast meeting 3rd Saturday monthly, 9:00 a.m. Village Restaurant, 450 E. Cypress. Info (714) 792-5759.

Reverse Chapter meets 6:30 p.m. 2nd Thurs. in Jan., Mar., May, Sep., Nov. at West End Grill, 2nd & G, San Raphael. For info call (415) 461-9342.

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

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

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

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

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

CONNECTICUT

General David Humphreys Branch #1, New

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

FLORIDA

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

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

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

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

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

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

Fort Lauderdale Chapter. Luncheon meetings 12 noon, 2nd Thurs., monthly. The Tower Club. Phone (305) 564-0308 or 566-9705.

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

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

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

Palm Beach Chapter meets 3rd Tuesday except

Feb., Jul., Aug., Sep. at the Sailfish Club, 1338 North Lake Way, Palm Beach, FL, at noon. In Feb., the Annual Washington Birthday Banquet will be held on or about 22 Feb. For info. call Pres. Dr. Harold F. Powell (407) 624-2827.

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

Saramana Chapter, Sarasota. Meets Noon 3rd Friday. Call (813) 923-5566.

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

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO Ft. Dearborn Ch. Luncheon Meetings at noon, Union League Club — 3rd Thursdays — Jan, Mar, May, Jul, Sep & Nov. (312) 327-6328.

INDIANA

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

LOUISIANA

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

MASSACHUSETTS

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

MISSOURI

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

Harry S. Truman Chapter, Independence, meets 9 a.m. 1st Sat each mo. except July, Aug. Call Pres. Robert L. Grover 816-373-5309.

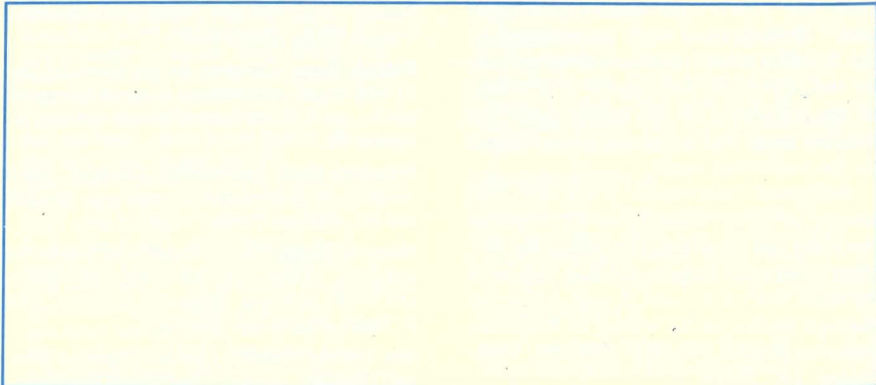
NEVADA

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

NEW JERSEY

Abraham Clark Chapter, invites all Compatriots and guests to a luncheon every 3rd Thursday from Sept. to June. Meet at "Coach & Four" Restaurant, Cranford, NJ at 1 pm. Next to R.R. station, near Ex. #137 Garden State Pkwy. For details call (908) 486-1783 (Eves.).

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