



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

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

ARIZONA

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

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

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

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

CALIFORNIA

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CONNECTICUT

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

FLORIDA

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

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

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

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

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

Fort Lauderdale Chapter. Luncheon meetings 12 noon, 2nd Thurs., monthly. The Tower Club. Phone (305) 564-2813 or 564-0389.

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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

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

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

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

GEORGIA

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

ILLINOIS

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

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

INDIANA

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

LOUISIANA

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

MASSACHUSETTS

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

MISSOURI

Ozark Mountain Chapter, Springfield, meets 3rd Sat. monthly except Aug., Noon, Heritage Cafeteria, 1310 S. Glenstone. SARs, Wives, Guests. Call Pres. Gary E. Bishop (417) 833-9166.

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

(Continued on page 47)

THE SAR MAGAZINE

Sons of the American Revolution

Winter, 1994

Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 3

NEW Dimensions For The SAR

Scholarship Fund

Patriots Index

Patriots Roster

Family Genealogies

Microfiche Lineage Records

Complete Census Records
1790-1840 1850-1900 1910-1920

SAR MEMORIAL PARK

THE "GREAT HALL"
New Auditorium
Enlarged Museum
New Meeting Rooms
Enlarged Offices
Enlarged Library

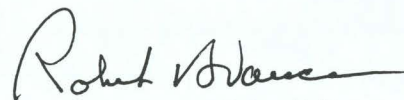
The President General's Message

Dear Compatriots:

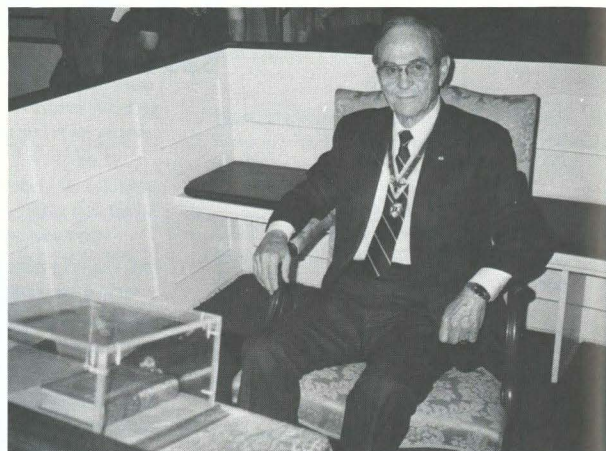
Travels have consumed a considerable amount of the President General's time this year. Every weekend and other periods in between has been the schedule through December including three trips to National Headquarters, and another was accomplished in January. It has been a pleasure to visit with the Chapters, State Societies and District meetings, and see old friends and meet new ones. In addition to VIP treatment and the most pleasant hospitality, I consider this travel a very important part of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution to meet with the local units on their own home ground. We get to meet and know so many of our active members who never have the privilege of attending Trustee meetings and Congresses. They meet and get to know the National Officers and hear directly what is going on within the National Society. This is very important and as President General, I thank you for the courtesies extended to Marilyn and myself on our visits to be with you. I regret that the schedules do not provide enough time to accept all invitations.

The Membership Program is in about the same position as it was at this time last year. We will have to give a little extra effort in order to meet our GOAL of 6.3% gain. By past experience, prospective members have more time to work on their lineage in winter months, and in turn our gains are greatest in February and March. Last year many of the members were dropped from the roll on April 1st, and they did not want to be dropped. This is a time to be sure anyone who has not paid his dues is notified again by phone. Be sure this does not happen this year.

The Development Program for the future of the Sons of the American Revolution has been accepted with enthusiasm. Plans for the future are now in place, and the membership has been informed through publications in the Fall 1993 and Winter 1994 issues of *The SAR Magazine* as to our needs for the future, and how anyone can help through tax deductible contributions, wills and Trust agreements. Some contributions have been received and several have asked for additional information on details of the projects of their interest. Some projects have been broken down into smaller units that can stand alone. Example: The census records are now in three units: 1790-1840; 1850-1900; 1910-1920. You may designate the project your contribution is to be used for and in some situations it may be combined with others to complete a project.



Robert B. Vance
President General



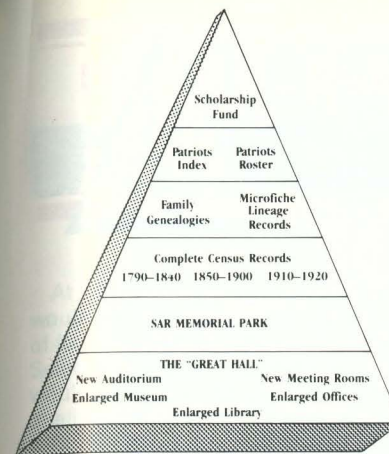
When PG Vance visited the New Jersey Society in October, he was privileged to sit in the box at Trinity Church in New York City where George Washington worshipped after his April 30, 1789 inauguration as President of the United States. The Bible in the foreground is a replica of the one on which he took the oath of office.



The PG was guest speaker at the November meeting of the Colorado Society in Denver.



The November meeting of the Arizona Society in Scottsdale saw PG Vance welcomed by representatives of the Children of the American Revolution (from left): John Forsythe, National VP for the Rocky Mountain Region; the PG; Mary Jane Forsythe, Senior State President; and Kenin Forsythe.



FEATURES

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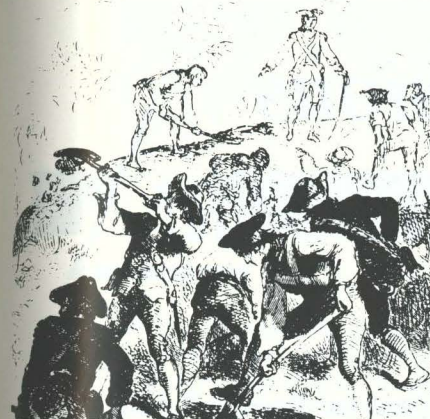
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New Dimensions Set for the SAR

President General Robert B. Vance further details plans for the future of our Society.

93-2083

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Patriots "Destined To the Cord"

Prisoners taken by the British at Bunker Hill were caused to suffer.

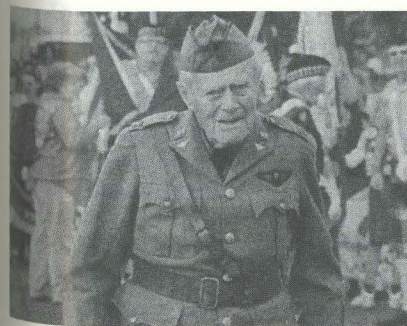
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Annual Congress In New Orleans

The "Crescent City" beckons attendees to this important meeting in June.

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Three Compatriots Recall World War I

Another in the series of experiences during the "war to end all wars".

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THE SAR MAGAZINE

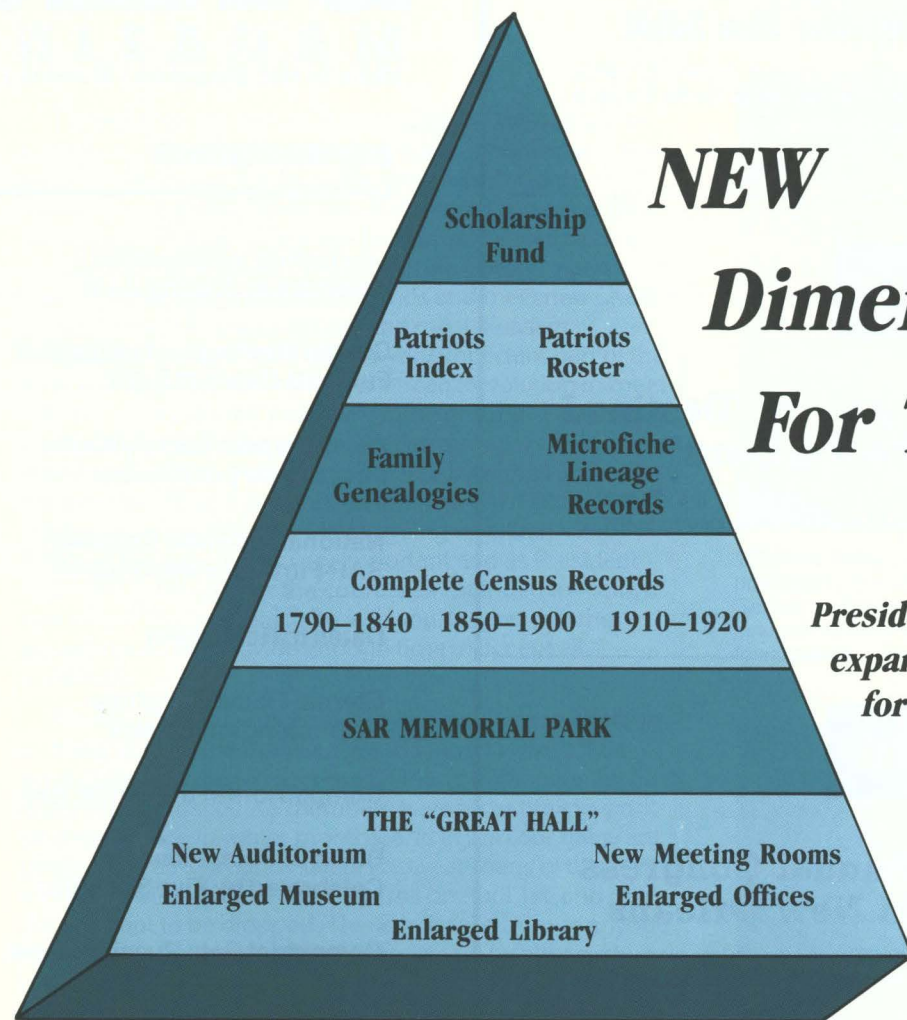
Sons of the American Revolution

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National Society
Sons of The American Revolution
LIBRARY

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NEW Dimensions For The SAR!

**President General Robert B. Vance, Sr.
expands on the dynamic program
for our Society's future as he
unveiled late last year.**

The proposed multi-million-dollar program reported in the Fall Issue of *The SAR Magazine*, having the all-important objective of meeting the future needs of the Sons of the American Revolution, has been enthusiastically received by Compatriots across the country.

According to President General Robert B. Vance, Sr., his official visits to State Society and District meetings since then have reinforced his decision and that of the Executive Committee that bold action must be taken in a wide variety of areas. "Many of our members," he states, "have declared their positive support for the program's elements — and have pledged to help meet financial goals. They realize that the time is now for our Society to take

stock of where we are and what must be done to guarantee that we will continue to be a viable organization dedicated to furthering the legacy left us by the Founding Fathers and our Patriot Ancestors."

The Fall Issue offered a broad overview of the program — estimated to cost about \$13 million — and purposely without a great deal of details. This story is designed to flesh out the proposal's key parts. PG Vance emphasizes that "presented here are opportunities for every Compatriot to participate in through making a monetary contribution to a particular project of his choice — something in which he has a special interest. It is our hope that the funds can be raised from our own

membership. We know that such a vast program will take time to accomplish, but at least we are making a real start toward meeting our ambitious goals."

The pyramid on the cover of this issue graphically depicts the major projects making up the program: *New Dimensions for the SAR*. This and succeeding pages summarize these projects and their estimated costs. Pick out one or more that you would like to support! A separate story on page 9 points out various ways in which gifts may be made to the Society — keeping in mind that any gift is fully tax deductible.

Let's start at the top of the pyramid and take an in-depth look at the various building blocks that make up this ambitious program.



Scholarship Trust Fund

At any one time up to four sons or grandsons of SARs would receive college-level financial assistance over a period of four years from the earnings of an endowment trust fund. Selected by a Scholarship Board of Trustees, each student would have to possess outstanding leadership and scholastic qualifications and be in need of some monetary aid.

At this point it is envisioned that a student would have to begin his scholarship program before he reaches the age of

22, with the restriction that the school selected would have to be in his state of residence; however, college juniors or seniors would qualify if under the age of 24.

Other rules would be placed in effect as the program progressed. For example, should income from the trust fund exceed what is needed for the four scholarships, it is possible that other grants would be made.

Estimated Cost: \$1,000,000



Patriots Index

Over 141,000 Membership Applications are contained in bound volumes at our Society's National Headquarters in Louisville. Beginning with the first one filed in 1889 through those on record as of March 31, 1993, each contains a wealth of valuable genealogical research data. Plans call for publishing this information relative to each Patriot Ancestor that members have traced to, without duplication. Patriot data would encompass: Name; place and date of birth; marriage and death; name of wife, with dates of birth and death (added wives would also be included); land grant, if known; pension; state of his or her service.

Enter ancestor data into computer from applications over one year period	\$16,000
Computer software and supplies	1,000
Edit data for errors and duplication	1,000
Prepare data for printing	1,000
Print 3,000 hardback copies	60,000
Total Estimated Cost	\$79,000



Patriots Roster

There is no single repository of the names and records of all the men and women Patriots who with unflinching loyalty served the cause of American independence — not even at the National Archives in Washington, DC. What better organization than our Society to compile and maintain such a rich resource file for use by researchers and in the proud memory of those who helped form our great nation! They range from those who fought with some branch of the military to such other Patriots as a Signer of the Declaration of Independence; a member of any Continental, Provincial or Colonial Congress or Legislature; or someone who performed service by overt acts of resistance to the authority of Great Britain.

The vast majority of Patriots, of course, served in a military capacity. In 1790 Secretary of War Henry Knox issued a report stating that 231,771 had been in the Continental Army, while another 164,067 had been with militia units throughout the states. The Patriot Index published by the Daughters of the American Revolution shows 128,200 proven service records. A simple calculation reveals that there are still tens of thousands of names to be located somewhere in state and federal files.

Compiling a complete Patriots Roster is obviously a monumental research task, but it should be done. We would be looking for a wide variety of data on each Patriot, including full name, dates and places of service, date and location of discharge, birth and death dates, name of spouse(s), medical record.

This project could readily involve State Societies, whose members would provide information on sources of records. Also involved would be a paid employee at National Headquarters who would perform the job of overall data compilation. And eventually a book could be published featuring the research findings, which also could be made available in suitable media for viewing and reproduction. This project would include the purchase of a variety of source materials:

Compiled Service Records of Soldiers Who Served in the American Army During the Revolutionary War. National Archives Microfilm Number M881, with a total of 1,096 Rolls in the series. The NSSAR Library already has: #1-61 and #158-164 for Connecticut; #396 for Geor-

NEW Dimensions For The SAR

gia Militia and volunteers; #781-785 for North Carolina and #986-1096 for Virginia. Needed are rolls for the following states:

State	No. of Rolls	Roll Numbers	Cost
Continental Troops	96	62-157	\$ 1,440
Connecticut	215	165-379	3,225
Delaware	16	380-395	240
Maryland	14	397-410	210
Massachusetts	68	411-478	1,020
New Hampshire	92	479-570	1,380
New Jersey	76	571-646	1,140
New York	134	647-780	2,010
Pennsylvania	54	787-839	810
Rhode Island	38	840-878	570
South Carolina	9	879-887	135
Vermont	17	888-904	255
			<u>\$12,435</u> <u>\$12,435</u>

Miscellaneous Numbered Records (The Manuscript File) in the War Department Collection of Revolutionary War Records, 1775-1790s. Na-

tional Archives Microfilm Number M859; 125 rolls @ \$15 each.

Connecticut Index of Soldiers Who Served in the Revolutionary War. National Archives Microfilm Number M920; 25 rolls @ \$15 each.

Numbered Record Books Concerning Military Operations Service Pay and Settlement of Accounts and Supplies in the War Department Collection of Revolutionary War Records. National Archives Microfilm Number M853; 41 rolls @ \$15 each.

Locating the source, phone, letters, parking and travel 2,000
 Photocopy for take-home work, travel . 5,000
 Laptop computer 2,500
 Paid employee, one year 25,000
 Travel for copy documents 4,000
 Prepare for publication 5,000
 Publish 2,000 hardback books 36,000

\$79,500 \$79,500
\$94,800

1,875

375

615

Census Records

Census records are a vital genealogical research tool. Since the National Society Library is rapidly becoming a major research facility, plans call for completing our census record inventory. We have the early records for 1790-1840. Those for 1850-1900 are far from complete, but contain information

that most researchers are seeking. This is the period wherein data are found to complete the documentation of the missing links in most cases. Here are the rolls needed to complete this period's records @ \$15 per roll:

State	1850	1860	1870	1880	1890	1900	No. of Rolls	Cost
Alabama	0	16	45	35	0	44	140	\$ 2,100
Alaska	0	0	0	0	0	5	5	75
Arizona	0	0	1	2	0	4	7	105
Arkansas	0	0	0	23	0	32	55	825
California	0	18	26	26	0	36	106	1,590
Colorado	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Connecticut	0	21	22	17	0	22	82	1,230
Delaware	0	6	4	5	0	5	20	300
District of Columbia	0	0	5	4	1	7	17	255
Florida	0	5	6	8	0	13	32	480
Georgia	0	43	51	40	0	53	187	2,805
Hawaii	0	0	0	0	0	5	5	75
Idaho	0	0	1	1	0	4	6	90
Illinois	0	81	103	79	0	112	375	5,625
Indiana	0	59	78	62	0	58	257	3,855
Iowa	0	34	54	47	0	54	189	2,835
Kansas	0	0	16	29	0	37	82	1,230
Kentucky	7	54	61	46	3	50	221	3,315
Louisiana	0	25	31	28	2	29	115	1,725
Maine	29	24	30	18	2	17	120	1,800
Maryland	0	30	34	26	3	27	120	1,800
Massachusetts	36	49	60	50	6	67	268	4,020
Michigan	0	32	56	46	5	58	197	2,955
Minnesota	0	0	0	24	4	43	71	1,065
Mississippi	23	28	35	32	1	37	156	2,340
Missouri	0	60	72	71	8	73	284	4,260
Montana	0	0	1	1	1	7	10	150
Nebraska	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nevada	0	0	2	2	1	1	6	90
New Hampshire	11	16	15	10	1	9	62	930
New Jersey	0	30	42	32	3	46	153	2,295
New Mexico	4	5	5	3	1	5	23	345
New York	93	169	223	145	13	176	819	12,285
North Carolina	38	42	46	39	1	46	212	3,180
North Dakota	0	0	0	0	1	9	10	150
Ohio	0	0	0	0	16	0	16	240
Oklahoma	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oregon	1	2	4	5	1	9	22	330
Pennsylvania	0	140	182	124	14	150	610	9,150
Rhode Island	7	10	10	8	1	10	46	690
South Carolina	21	27	32	27	1	32	140	2,100
South Dakota	0	0	0	0	1	11	12	180
Tennessee	0	48	60	44	4	50	206	3,090
Texas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Utah	1	2	4	5	1	7	20	300
Vermont	12	15	16	9	1	8	61	915
Virginia	0	0	53	45	2	44	144	2,160
Washington	0	1	1	3	1	14	20	300
West Virginia	0	0	19	0	2	22	43	645
Wisconsin	0	26	45	37	6	49	163	2,445
Wyoming	0	0	1	1	1	2	5	75
Canal Zone	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Guam/American Samoa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Military-Naval	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Puerto Rico	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Virgin Islands	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	<u>283</u>	<u>1,118</u>	<u>1,552</u>	<u>1,264</u>	<u>109</u>	<u>1,599</u>	<u>5,925</u>	<u>\$88,875</u>

(Continued on next page)

Family Genealogies

Over a period of years the Library has been building a collection of family genealogies for use in research by our own members and by those seeking to join our ranks. These total a few thousand at this point, ranging from bound books to those on computer. To make the holdings more extensive, the following acquisitions are being sought:

Family genealogies on microfiche \$20,000
 Genealogy and Local History microfiche series; Parts 21-24, for total of 800 genealogies 8,648
 American Frontier Indian & Settlers 6,500
 OMNI Gazetteer 2,000
 Evertons Computerized Family File CD 162
 Automated Family Pedigree #1 CD 162
 Automated Family Pedigree #2 CD 162
 Draper Manuscript, The American Frontiers, Revolutionary & Indian & Settlers, Carolinas, Georgia, Virginia, Mississippi, and Ohio River 6,500
\$44,134

Microfiche Lineage Records

All of our original Membership Applications are bound in book form and stored in a humidity and temperature-controlled vault at National Headquarters. A program is needed to transfer application data to microfiche for standby storage and for use by the staff during their day-to-day operations. Required to carry out this important project will be the services of an employee over a period of years utilizing special equipment.

Photography machine for the transfer process \$ 7,500
 Microfiche reader 7,500
 Employee, first year 25,000
 Employee, next five years 125,000
\$180,000

The following indexes are also needed:

1880 U.S. Census Soundex #T734, T780: 2,367 rolls; SAR has none	\$3,505
Index to 11th Census 1890, #M496	30
Soundex Index to 1900 Census: National Archives #T1030; 7,846 rolls. SAR has none. .	117,690
	\$210,100

The following listing demonstrates what is needed to complete the 1910-1920 Census Records:

State	1910	1920	No. of Rolls	Cost
Alabama	37	45	82	\$ 1,230
Alaska	3	2	5	75
Arizona	5	7	12	180
Arkansas	26	34	60	900
California	43	68	111	1,665
Colorado	0	19	19	285
Connecticut	18	26	44	660
Delaware	4	5	9	135
District of Columbia	7	9	16	240
Florida	14	19	33	495
Georgia	51	54	105	1,575
Hawaii	5	7	12	180
Idaho	8	9	17	255
Illinois	102	124	226	3,390
Indiana	50	56	106	1,590
Iowa	41	46	87	1,305
Kansas	31	35	66	990
Kentucky	45	46	91	1,365
Louisiana	29	34	63	945
Maine	13	15	28	420
Maryland	22	27	49	735
Massachusetts	63	74	137	2,055
Michigan	55	69	124	1,860
Minnesota	42	46	88	1,320
Mississippi	35	34	69	1,035
Missouri	63	65	128	1,920
Montana	9	12	21	315
Nebraska	0	25	25	375
Nevada	2	2	4	60
New Hampshire	7	9	16	240
New Jersey	46	59	105	1,575
New Mexico	7	7	14	210
New York	175	201	376	5,640

State	1910	1920	No. of Rolls	Cost
North Carolina	43	48	91	1,365
North Dakota	12	4	16	240
Ohio	0	117	117	1,755
Oklahoma	36	40	76	1,140
Oregon	13	16	29	435
Pennsylvania	143	163	306	4,590
Rhode Island	10	12	22	330
South Carolina	29	32	61	915
South Dakota	15	14	29	435
Tennessee	37	42	79	1,185
Texas	0	89	89	1,335
Utah	10	9	19	285
Vermont	7	7	14	210
Virginia	34	43	77	1,155
Washington	23	27	50	750
West Virginia	24	28	52	780
Wisconsin	45	50	95	1,425
Wyoming	3	5	8	120
Canal Zone	0	1	1	15
Guam/American Samoa	0	1	1	15
Military-Naval	0	2	2	30
Puerto Rico	0	31	31	465
Virgin Islands	0	1	1	15
	1,542	2,072	3,614	\$54,210

The following indexes are also needed:

Soundex Index/Miracode to 1910 Census #T1259, T1279: 4,642 rolls. SAR has none. .	\$ 69,630
1920 Soundex. National Archives #M1548, M1605; 8,585 rolls. SAR has none.	128,775
	\$252,615



The "Great Hall"

When more than ten years ago our Society moved to Louisville, the space at National Headquarters and the staff were more than adequate for requirements of the time. Since then membership has grown, the Museum has greatly expanded its holdings, the Library's collections have exploded and the staff has quadrupled. Simultaneous to this, more and more Compatriots are coming to Headquarters to attend meetings of Committees and the National Trustees. As a result, our building is literally bulging at the seams.

To relieve these pressures — and at the same time plan for future requirements — President General Vance envisions the acquisition of property and the erection of a "Great Hall" that would be designed for a multiplicity of purposes, including:

- Additional Museum space of 20,000 square feet, including hallways and display rooms.

- Additional Library space of 10,000 square feet.
- Meeting areas, with an auditorium that will seat 1,500 people and feature an elevated stage — for educational programs, meetings of the Trustees, etc.
- A service area of 2,000 square feet with such amenities as a caterer's room, rest rooms, cloak room.
- Parking space.

These cost factors are involved:

Acquisition of property	\$ 600,000
Prepare property for construction (remove buildings, etc.)	400,000
Erect "Great Hall"	<u>9,000,000</u>
	\$10,000,000



Library Acquisitions

Our Library is and will be in need of additional equipment and supplies to cope with increased usage of its facilities, as follows:

3 Microfiche cabinets	\$ 4,194	1 wall shelving for Western States Room ...	997
2 added cabinets/year for 6 years	15,900	New photocopy machine, including trade in .	9,950
1 ultrafiche cabinet	1,154	New microfiche reader/printer (state of art) .	9,358
1 microfiche cabinet	1,315	German Immigration Records (34 vols. now available)	2,250
1 added cabinet/year for 2 years (maybe more after local histories are acquired)	2,630	Added GIR Records when published @ \$75 each	<u>975</u>
2 free standing shelving units for New England Room	2,545		\$51,208

Gifts To The National Society May Take Varied Forms

By President General Robert B. Vance, Sr.

The federal tax laws were changed in 1993 to encourage you to make gifts to charitable groups, such as the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, during your lifetime as well as in your will. Through your gifts, savings are realized in capital gains tax and may even gain current income.

To achieve these goals, there is great flexibility in the planning of your estate. While unrestricted gifts are most helpful to the National Society to meet changing needs, you may make a tax-free bequest in your will, either as a stated dollar amount or as a percentage of your estate. Not only does a bequest to the Society serve as a memorial, it also enables our Society to continue with programs while meeting ever-changing needs. Remember that the Sons of the

American Revolution is recognized by the Internal Revenue Service as tax-exempt under 25 USC 501 (c) (3) and to which contributions are tax deductible pursuant to 26 USC 170.

Highlights of the New Tax Law

After considerable debate and numerous compromises, the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993 (PL 103-66) is now law.

A new top rate of 36% has been added for joint filers; previously, this was 31%. A 10% surtax is applied over \$250,000 for all individual taxpayers, making the rate 39.6%. With the phase-out, limitations on deductions and higher federal tax rates could exceed 41%.

By planning your gifts, it is possible to give more than you ever thought feasible

while producing tax benefits and increasing your spendable income. The first step in the process is to make a list of all the planners who will assist you. Heading the list will often be an attorney and a CPA. Your attorney drafts your will and other legal documents for transferring property and other assets. Your CPA provides valuable advice on tax matters as well as other estate planning issues.

Gift and Estate Tax Ideas

Under the new tax law, taxable transfers of gifts and estates over \$3 million now carry a rate of 55%. If you dislike the prospect of surrendering more than half of your estate to taxes, consider a charitable alternative. One of the best ways to reduce taxable income

(Continued on next page)



SAR Memorial Park

Ever since the National Society moved Headquarters from Washington, DC to Louisville in 1979, its presence in the community has grown steadily and beneficially. Plans call for making that presence even more significant — and at the same time honor our Revolutionary War heritage — through the construction of a Memorial Park. Envisioned is the purchase of suitable property, clearing it of any existing structures and creating an area with a statue of George Washington at one end and a monument dedicated to the U.S. Constitution at the other. The Park would also boast handsome landscaping with paved walkways; space for added historical markers;

benches for visitors; parking for tour buses and cars. Taking into consideration the value of property in Louisville and construction costs, here are estimates for this project:

Property	\$ 250,000
Theater	50,000
Landscaping, fencing, etc.	200,000
Washington statue	300,000
Constitution monument	<u>300,000</u>
	\$1,100,000

has always been to make deductible gifts to nonprofit organizations such as the SAR.

The higher tax rates this year can make your deductions even more valuable. There is nothing new about the concept of charitable gifts. Annuities have been around for many years; many people have long relied upon them as a means of providing income during retirement. When the concepts of charitable giving and annuities are combined, they can offer surprising benefits.

Special Gifts and Named Funds

With a special gift to the National Society, either during your lifetime or in your will, you may create an endowment fund, named in your honor or in the manner you so designate, to be used by the Society for purposes that you specify, including scholarships.

If you have stocks that have appreciated but pay little or no dividends, you can get increased income from your investment, obtain a charitable contribution deduction and avoid capital gains tax you would have to pay if you sold the stock. This may be accomplished by making an irrevocable gift of the stock to a charitable remainder trust. If you give stock or other appreciated assets to a charitable remainder trust, the trust may sell the assets without paying capital gains tax. You can receive income for your life.

Gifts of Life Insurance

You may make a gift of life insurance to the SAR in various ways. You can take out a new policy, naming the Society as the beneficiary and owner of the policy; you may then deduct the full amount of premium payments each year as a charitable contribution. If you have a life insurance policy

already in force, you can donate the policy to the National Society, naming the Society as irrevocable beneficiary. You can then surrender the value of the policy immediately, and as with a new policy, future premiums are deductible each year as you pay them. If you make a gift of the policy that is fully paid up, you may deduct the policy replacement value.

Gifts of Real Estate

You can give real estate, including your primary residence, to the National Society while retaining the right to live there for the rest of your life. If your residence has appreciated in value, you can avoid tax on any of your gain in the property. You may be able to take a current income tax deduction for the value of the gift, less the value of your right to live there or otherwise use the property.

Wife Remembers Compatriot With Large Contribution

President General Robert B. Vance's development plan, recently approved by the Trustees, received a significant boost on December 22, 1993 when Mrs. Ruth L. Long, wife of deceased SAR Harold O. Long, presented Russell D. Page, member of the Executive Committee, with a check for \$20,000 in Decatur, Illinois.

Mrs. Long told Compatriot Page that she read with great interest the story in the Fall 1993 Issue of *The SAR Magazine* on the development plan and wished to help by making a contribution in memory of her late husband. She praised President General Vance for his vision in developing the plan. Mrs. Long has requested that her gift be used to prepare the *Patriots Index*, a high

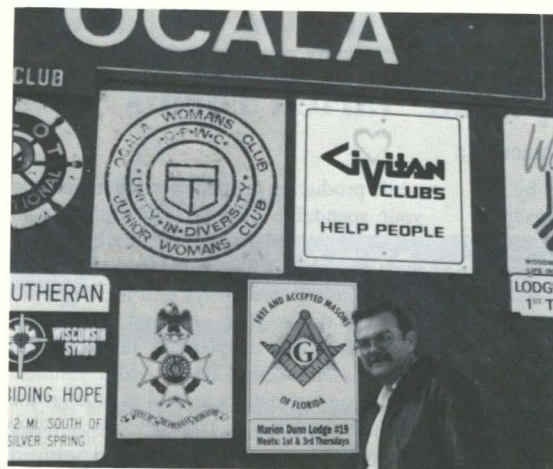
priority feature of the development plan, for printing.

The *Patriots Index* will provide names of Revolutionary ancestors listed on all applications and supplemental applications from our No. 1 NSSAR application through the March 31, 1993 applications. The format will be the same as the 1966 NSDAR *Patriots Index* or a similar reporting form.

Compatriot Harold O. Long passed away on October 17, 1993. He was a businessman and farmer who served for many years as a member of the Springfield Chapter and Associate Member of the Stephen Decatur Chapter in Illinois. Mrs. Long is a member of the Springfield and Stephen Decatur Chapters of the DAR in Illinois.



Executive Committee member Russell D. Page was pleased to accept the \$20,000 check from Mrs. Harold O. Long.



MAKING YOUR CHAPTER KNOWN — The Merchandise Department now has available a metal sign emblazoned with the SAR logo in color for installation near roads leading into town. It was originally designed by Florida Society Senior Vice President Stanley A. Evans, Sr. for placement by the Ocala Chapter (as shown at the left with Compatriot Evans observing) with approval from the National Society. National recently adopted the idea and has signs for sale at \$25 each measuring 18 inches wide x 24 inches deep.



The one at the right was erected outside of Bartow by Florida's Lakeland Chapter; note the attachment at the bottom that announces when the Chapter meets and where. Standing under it were Albert Snapp (left), Past Society President, and Col. John L. Whistler, Chapter Vice President. Compatriot Whistler reports that seven such banners are located on roadways entering Polk County communities. The sign may be obtained by using the Merchandise Order Form on page 25 of this issue of the magazine.

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Compatriot Revisits Korean War Sites

Compatriot Richard Mills, currently a United States District Judge in Springfield, Illinois and a retired Major General in the Illinois Militia, recently revisited Korea in celebration of the 40th anniversary of the armistice of the Korean War. He served 14 months with the 3rd Infantry Division and was there at the time of the ceasefire on July 27, 1953.

He recalled that "After three years, one month and two days, the guns fell silent along the demilitarized zone (DMZ) of Korea. I was there. Both sides pounded each other with artillery that final day, using

up huge stockpiles of ammunition. When the firing ceased, the silence was deafening. The longest truce talks in world history had ended."

General Mills accompanied 40 other Korean War veterans on the nostalgic and poignant trip, which included visits to Seoul (the nation's capital), Inchon (the site of the most successful amphibious landing in military history), and Panmunjom (where the truce negotiations took place and the final cease fire was signed).

"The Korean War was an important milestone in American history and the universal struggle for freedom," Mills said. "It must be remembered — as many of us do — 40 years after it ended."

While in Seoul, General Mills visited with Korean friends whom he served with and was able to locate the original sites of the 3rd Infantry Division Headquarters and his Counter Intelligence Corps compounds, just south of the demilitarized zone (DMZ).

General Mills urges every Korean War veteran to make the pilgrimage back and revisit The Land of the Morning Calm. "The Korea of today is a far cry from the primitive thatched huts and rice paddies of four decades ago," he states. "It is now a great modern nation with a highly developed economy. Every visitor is amazed at the progress South Korea has accomplished."



Retired Major General Richard Mills (right) and his Korean hosts at a formal banquet in Seoul honoring veterans of the Korean War.

**COMPATRIOTS INVITED
TO JOIN OUR RANKS!**

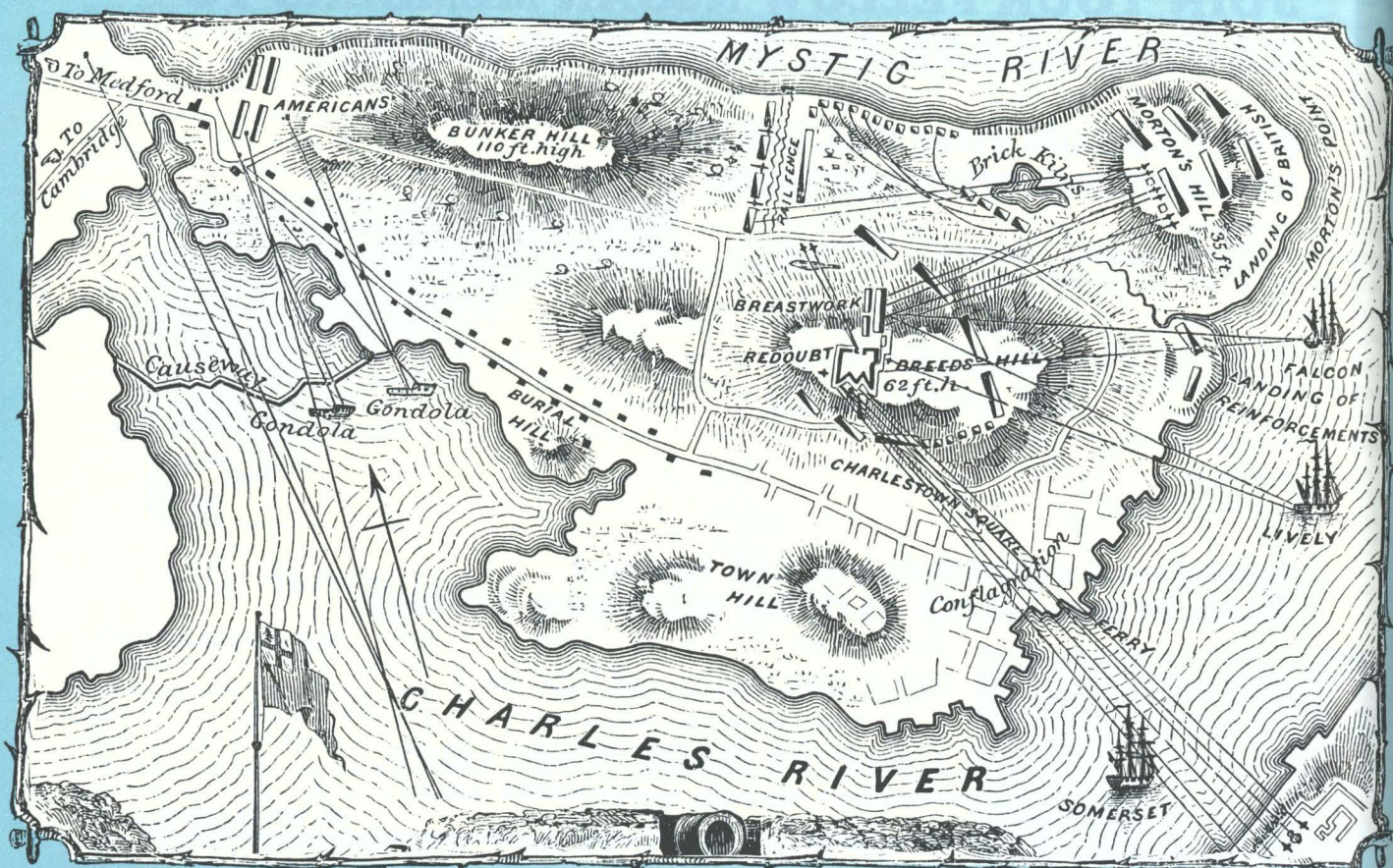


Numerous SARs are already members of our distinguished organization, which boasts similar patriotic, historical and educational goals.

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

To receive a descriptive brochure, write to LTC Thomas P. Curtis, 758 East Day Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53217.

Destined to the Cord



This map illustrates the action at Breed's Hill on Charleston Peninsula on June 17, 1775. As a move against the entrenched Tories in Boston, American forces outside the city sent a detail to fortify Bunker Hill on the evening of June 16. By mistake the troops built their redoubt on Breed's Hill, which is lower, more vulnerable and closer to Boston. The next morning the British moved quickly, shelling the redoubt from ships in the harbor and land batteries and sending a large force of troops across to assault the American position directly.

The Battle of Bunker Hill resulted in 30 Patriots being taken prisoners by the British. Compatriot Wayne E. Higley, Jr. relates the inhumane treatment they suffered, with many of them dying in squalor.



Currently serving as Historian of the Massachusetts Society and President of the Boston Chapter, Compatriot Higley is a Past Commander of the Society's famed Color Guard. He holds the Silver Good Citizenship, Meritorious Service and War Service (Vietnam) Medals. His community activities include being a member of the Stoneham Historical Commission. He is working on a book dealing with some of the myths and legends of the Battle of Bunker Hill and welcomes anyone whose ancestor served in that encounter to write to him at P.O. Box 164, Stoneham, MA 02180 with information. He is shown here standing at the base of the Bunker Hill Monument.

Jacob Frost, one of the men wounded at the Battle of Bunker Hill, stated that during the battle where he had fought behind some stones set up by the Mystic shore he received a ball through the hip. Being unable to walk, he could not retreat as the British advanced for the third time; he crawled among the British wounded and there remained all night. In the morning he was discovered by some officers and was ordered carried into the redoubt with the other wounded, the soldiers damning and cursing him and threatening to run him through with their bayonets.

On the morning of June 18, 1775 Dr. John Jeffries, a noted Boston Tory Surgeon, was sent over to Charlestown to care for the wounded. He in his statement, said, "The Colonial wounded were brought into the redoubt and had lain there all night unattended. I was in the process of setting the leg of Col. Moses Parker when Cpt. Walter Sloane Laurie, who was in charge of the burial detail, asked me to identify the body of a colonial that looked important to him." Jeffries followed Laurie around the redoubt and looked down on the lifeless body of Dr. Warren. "It is Warren," Jeffries said.

Captain Laurie at first could not believe it. It seemed

As related in this article Dr. Joseph Warren was mortally wounded at the Battle of Bunker Hill. This is graphically depicted in the famous painting by John Trumbull on display at the United States Capitol in Washington, DC. This copy was rendered several years ago and hangs in our National Headquarters Museum. It was Warren who sent William Dawes, Paul Revere and a number of other riders to warn Hancock and Adams and to alert Minutemen that the British were setting out from Boston on April 18, 1775 to seize the arms at Concord. He escaped from Boston that night to be with his men at Menotomy (Arlington) the next day — and then with them on Bunker Hill on June 17.



inconceivable that the President of the Provincial Congress should risk his life on the battlefield. He rushed to tell General Howe. It was the first good news Howe had since landing in Charlestown the day before. He slapped his thigh and swore that "Warren was worth 500 American soldiers." Howe ordered the body to be searched, and discovered a number of letters which Warren had imprudently carried on the field with him.

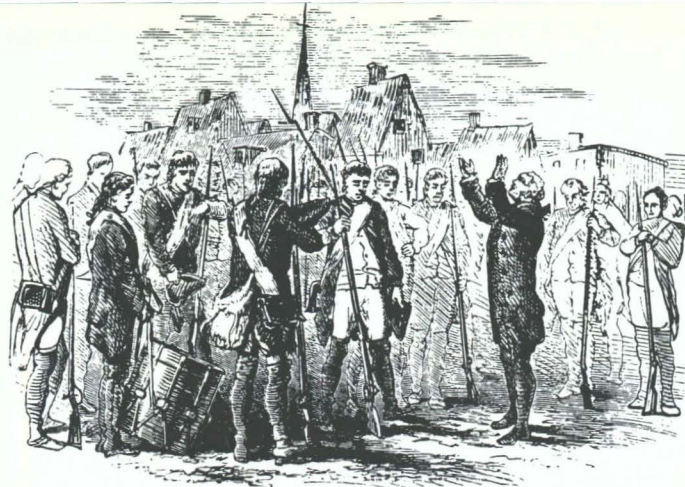
CONSIDERED REBELS, NOT SOLDIERS

Laurie (who as commander of the British company at Concord Bridge, played no small part in starting the Revolution) reported to Gage, "I stuffed the scoundrel in a hole with one of his fellows, and there he and his seditious principals remain."

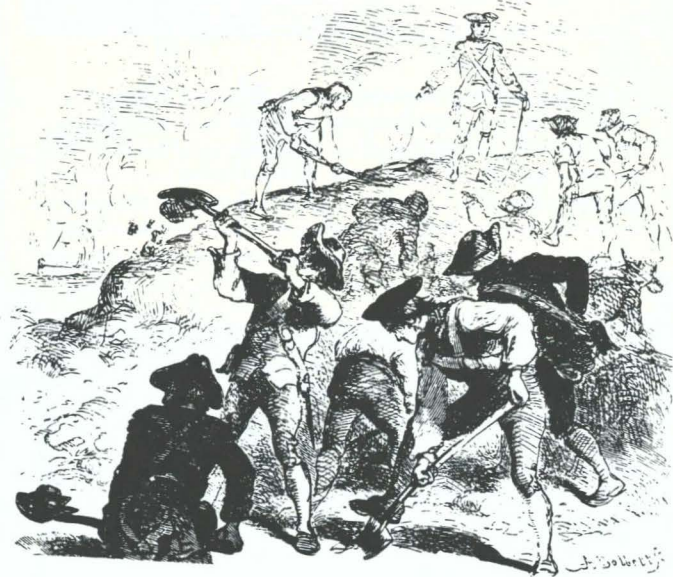
The American prisoners were brought over to Boston the following day. They were not treated with anything approaching kindness. By now the British had time to contemplate their own casualties which were staggering. These men as far as the British were concerned were after all not soldiers in their eyes but, "rebels taken under arms." For many hours they were left in the blazing sun at North Battery and then transported to the second floor of Boston Jail — hardly the place for wounded men.



This photo taken by the author shows the charnel house where bodies of the dead were prepared for burial in King's Chapel in Boston. All that remains is the foundation which is covered with ivy. Beneath the foundation is a tomb used for paupers and victims of smallpox which ravaged Boston in the 1700s. The Massachusetts Society places 20 flags every year on April 19th in memory of these Patriots. The lane that ran behind the charnel house was called Prison Lane due to the closeness of the Prison to King's Chapel.



THESE ILLUSTRATIONS DEPICT some of the highlights of the engagement at Bunker Hill. **TOP:** Rev. Langdon of Harvard College gives the blessing to Prescott's men as they fall in to begin the march on Bunker Hill on the night of June 16th. **CENTER:** Digging the redoubt during the morning of June 17th under the fire of British ships and the battery on Copp's Hill. **BOTTOM:** General Clinton storming the redoubt for the third and final time: fighting becomes hand to hand.



them under the care of two sinister men.

William Cunningham, British Provost, and Joshua Loring Jr., High Sheriff of Boston, would later enlarge the scope of their sadism to a monstrous scale, when Howe would put them in charge of the Prison Ships in New York Harbor. In New York Cunningham would be the man to escort Nathan Hale to be hanged. Hale would ask for a clergyman, which he was refused, and then be denied a Bible as well by Cunningham. At the place of execution Cunningham would be called away leaving Hale under guard. Captain John Montresor invited Hale to sit in his tent where he gave him pen and paper while he waited. Hale gave two letters to Montresor who gave them to Cunningham after Hale met his fate. Cunningham tore them up saying, "The rebels should never know they had a man who could die with so much firmness." According to British Officer Frederick MacKenzie, who witnessed Hale's death, the Patriot said "It is the duty of every good officer to obey any orders given him by his commander-in-chief." MacKenzie's recently discovered diary gives this quote as Hale's last words.

Between them Cunningham and Loring profited on the prisoners' food and supplies and abused the dying and sick men with the worst insults and the meanest kinds of punishment. They even wrote a letter to the families and friends of the prisoners imploring them "to bring common necessaries to the sentry post at Boston Neck" and had all the prisoners sign it saying they were well treated, and in good health. The letter was dated 3 July 1775; Col. Moses Parker died the following day, his amputated leg "putrefying," in the corner of his cell.

John Leach writes in his diary: "The poor sick and wounded prisoners fare very hard; and are many days without the comforts of life. Dr. Brown tells me that they had no bread all day and the day before. He spoke to the Provost who replied, 'let them eat the heads of the nails and gnaw the planks, and be damned.' They have no wood to burn for many days together to warm their drink, and the dying men drink theirs cold."

On Wednesday August 23rd he writes, "This morning when my son brought my breakfast, the provost said to the soldiers on Guard, 'God damn that dog (meaning my child), don't let him come up the yard; that dog deserves to be shot.' In the afternoon Sgt. Neal and Corp. Royal were confined prisoners by the Provost, for giving us air and water in his absence. They told him that we were almost suffocated with heat; his reply was 'God damn them, if they are dead and rotten, my orders to you is to keep them close.'

"Close confined; the provost would not suffer the doors to be opened to put in our victuals but made us eat them through the bars; and we are daily treated with fresh insults and abuses. Today Amos Fisk died; he was a Charlestown prisoner, and the provost uttered the most horrid speech, of what would become of his body and soul."

BURIAL SITES NOT KNOWN FOR SURE

Although it is not known for certain where the bodies of these men were buried in Boston, it is known from old site plans that Boston Jail backed up to the King's Chapel burying yard. It is quite possible that they were put into the tomb under the charnel house that stood at the time in the Chapel's yard.

Presented with this story are the names of the men who died while in the care of General Gage, and the names of the survivors many of whom were taken with the British when they evacuated Boston on March 17, 1776. While researching this story I came upon a letter that Benjamin Franklin had written to an English friend just after the battle, which sums up the feelings on the American side quite well: "Mr. Strahan, You are a member of Parliament and one of that Majority which has doomed my Country to Destruction. You have begun to burn our towns and murder our People. Look upon your hands! They are stained with the blood of your Relations! You and I were long Friends. You are now my Enemy, and I am Yours, B. Franklin."



This is Daley's engraving depicting the death of Patriot Nathan Hale. At his right was the notorious Provost Marshall Cunningham, who along with High Sheriff of Boston Joshua Loring, Jr. would finish their lives in England penniless and destitute. Loring's wife, longtime mistress of Gen. William Howe, would receive a King's Pension.

THOSE WHO DIED

Lt. Col. Moses Parker, Chelmsford, MA
 Capt. Benjamin Walker, Chelmsford, MA
 Lt. Amasiah Fassett, Groton, CT
 Sgt. Robert Phelps, Lancaster, MA
 Phineas Nevers, Windsor, CT
 Oliver Stevens, Townsend, MA
 Daniel McGrath, Unknown
 Amasa Fisk, Pepperell, MA
 Archibald McIntosh, Raby, NH
 James Coneck, Raby, NH

David Kemp, Groton, MA
 William Robinson, NH
 Benjamin Ross, Ashford, CT
 John Dillon, Jersey, England
 William French, Peckerfield, NH
 James Dodge, Edinburgh, Scotland
 William Rollinson, CT
 John Lord, Unknown
 James Milliken, Boston, MA
 Stephen Foster, Groton, MA

THE SURVIVORS

Lt. William Scott, Peterborough, NH	Benjamin Bigelow, Peckerfield, NH
John Perkins, New Rutland	Benjamin Wilson, Billerica, MA
Jacob Frost, Tewksbury, MA	Jonathan Deland, Charlestown, MA
Daniel Sessions, Andover, MA	Lawrence Sullivan, Wethersfield, CT
Jonathan Norton, Newburyport, MA	Timothy Kettle (taken to Boston Jail and released due to his age)
Philip Johnson Peck, Mansfield, NH	

Many of these men along with civilian prisoners were taken by the British to Halifax when they saw the immediate need to evacuate Boston, March 17, 1776. Jacob Frost, whose hip wound did not prove fatal, escaped from the ship taking him to Halifax and swam to a Colonial schooner. He later tried to enlist in the Continental Line but was refused due to his lameness.

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New Orleans Primed For Annual Congress

Louisiana Society Compatriots are now nailing down final details for the 104th Annual Congress — which is anticipated to be one of the best yet! Scheduled for New Orleans June 4-8, the big event will be headquartered at the sophisticated Hotel Inter-Continental at 444 St. Charles Avenue — not far from the French Quarter.

Advance registrations may be made by using the form appearing on page 19, while the form below lets you reserve space for one or more exciting tours. Past Louisiana Society President Bruce B. Butler, D.D.S., who is serving as General Chairman of the meeting, emphasizes that the cost of each pre-registration is less than what it will be after the deadline of May 20. Note the coupon in the Hotel Inter-Continental advertisement on page 20 for making your room or suite reservation.

The complete summary of events will appear in the Spring Issue of the magazine. For now, however, Compatriot Butler reveals that the tour on the concluding Wednesday (June 8) will offer a comprehensive look at New Orleans, often called "America's most interesting city." A special stop will be made at a unique and fascinating above-ground cemetery, and also at the Willow Street Car Barn, where the famous St. Charles street-cars are housed. Each coach will have a



The traditional Memorial Service on Sunday will be held in the steepled St. Louis Cathedral, the oldest and most important church in New Orleans. Completed in 1794, its impassive white facade faces Jackson Square.

licensed tour guide aboard. So that sufficient buses are on hand, please indicate your plans to take the tour on the pre-registration form.

The ladies will be treated to an optional luncheon on Tuesday in the Louis Armstrong Room of the Hotel Sheraton in honor of

Mrs. Robert B. Vance, wife of the President General. A highlight will be entertainment by the renowned "Last Straws" Dixieland Jazz Band. Reservations may be made when the pre-registration form is submitted.

(Continued on page 18)



Live the legend of Mark Twain's Mississippi with a 3-night adventure on America's overnight paddlewheel steamboat, the legendary *Delta Queen*®, June 10-13, 1994.

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Contact Sandy Rivers at Conventions à la Carte for special group rates.

800-332-6338

CONVENTIONS à la CARTE The Chamber of Commerce Building
301 Camp Street
New Orleans, Louisiana 70130-2825

RESERVATIONS OFFERED FOR SPECIAL TOURS DURING THE 104TH ANNUAL CONGRESS

Saturday, June 4 — 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

PLANTATION PROMENADE — TOUR OF PRIVATE HOMES

Step into the antebellum South with a visit to two privately owned plantation homes. Special arrangements have been made with descendants of the original family and the present-day owners to tour beautifully restored homes and gardens: HOUMAS HOUSE PLANTATION (1840), once the prime producer of sugar cane in America; L'HERMITAGE (1812), acquired in 1959 by Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Judice; he is an SAR. Motorcoach tour guide.

Saturday, June 4 — NOON to 3:30 p.m.

GARDEN DISTRICT TOUR AND LUNCH AT COMMANDER'S PALACE

Follow the route of the St. Charles Avenue Streetcar to view the homes built by American settlers to rival those of the Creole French Quarter. You will be escorted through a private 19th century residence. After your tour of the Garden District, you will enjoy lunch at the world famous Commander's Palace (no shorts or tennis shoes). A motorcoach tour guide will be provided.

Sunday, June 5 — 9:00 a.m. to NOON

HISTORIC NEW ORLEANS — AN OVERVIEW OF THE CITY

Travel through time with a stop at Chalmette Battlefield, a National Park and Civil War Cemetery. A "ranger" in period costume will explain lifestyles and firearms of bygone days. Tour the plantation and grounds, then visit the historic "Doullut Steamboat House", a unique "Steamboat Gothic" home. Drop off at St. Louis Cathedral for the Memorial Service. Motorcoach tour guide.

THIS FORM MAY ACCOMPANY CONGRESS PRE-REGISTRATION FORM, IF RECEIVED BY MAY 20, 1994

DAY	TOUR	PRICE	NUMBER	AMOUNT	NAME _____
Sat.	Plantation Promenade	\$ 50.00			ADDRESS _____
Sat.	Garden District	\$ 49.00			CITY/STATE/ZIP _____
Sun.	Historic New Orleans	\$ 16.00			
TOTAL					

MAIL TO: NSSAR Executive Director
1000 South Fourth Street
Louisville, KY 40203

(Make checks payable to "Treasurer General, NSSAR")

There's Lots To See And Do In The "Crescent City"

By Judge John C. Grout, Jr., Publicity Chairman, LASSAR Congress Planning Committee

If you would like to take a ferry ride across the wide Mississippi River, sample rich Louisiana coffee and sugared *beignets* (light, fluffy square donuts) at the outdoor tables at French Market, wander through the fascinating antique shops of the quaint French Quarter and take a ride on the St. Charles Avenue streetcar, the oldest trolley line in continuous existence in the United States — head to New Orleans!

Historic New Orleans, the "Crescent City" nestled in a wide bend of the lower Mississippi River is famous for its music, its food, its French Quarter and its festivals including the annual Mardi Gras celebration. It is the site of the St. Louis Cathedral built in 1794 as well as the Superdome, a modern enclosed stadium which is home to the New Orleans Saints.

The fledgling French city was formally laid out by Jean Baptiste Le Moyne, Sieur de Bienville and his surveyors in 1718 and New Orleans became the capital of French Louisiana three years later.

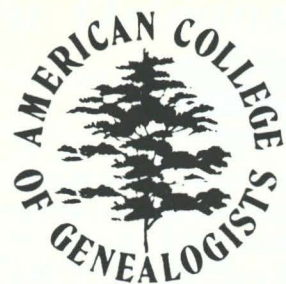
New Orleans remained French until 1763 when Louisiana was ceded to Spain by the Treaty of Paris. One of the most famous Spanish governors of Louisiana was Don Bernardo de Galvez; many Compatriots today trace their Revolutionary ancestry to those



The Wednesday afternoon tour will include a visit to one of the city's cemeteries with above-ground tombs. (Courtesy Greater New Orleans Tourist and Convention Commission, Inc. Photo by Bryce Lankard.)

who served in Galvez' campaign against the British in support of the American patriots. On November 30, 1803 France once again

took possession of the colony in formal ceremonies in the *Place d'Armes*, the historic (Continued on page 18)



THE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF GENEALOGISTS was incorporated in 1979 for the purpose of promoting Patriotic & Scientific educational research in Hereditary Societies. The College is an International Organization uniquely designed to Certify and Accredited members. Members are practicing Genealogists who are, or have been active in Hereditary (Lineage) Societies. Presently, THE COLLEGE Certifies its MEMBERS as either (C.G.) Certified Genealogist or (A.G.) Accredited Genealogist and on occasion the further designation of (F.A.C.G.) Fellow for outstanding Genealogical Contributions.

Please direct your inquiries regarding membership in The College to:
Marilyn H. Vance, F.A.C.G.
Secretary, A.C.G.
P.O. Box 420559
Atlanta, GA 30342

New Orleans Primed For Annual Congress

(Continued from page 16)

Arrangements have been made with The Delta Queen Steamboat Co., which is based in New Orleans, for a discounted group rate for a three-night cruise on the Mississippi River (note the firm's advertisement on page 17). The trip will leave New Orleans on Friday, June 10 and return on the 13th. So those attending the Congress will have Thursday at leisure — a chance to relax or take in more of the Crescent City's sights and sounds. Make your plans now to join other SARs and guests for a fun cruise!



Overall responsibility for SAR Annual Congresses rests in the hands of James A. Shelby, Chairman of the National Society's Congress Planning Committee.

Lots To See, Do In "Crescent City"

(Continued from page 17)

area in the heart of the French Quarter adjacent to the Mississippi River now known as Jackson Square. Less than a month later, residents returned to the square on December 20th to watch the American flag replace the French flag as General William C. C. Claiborne and General James Wilkinson took possession in the name of the United States. Louisiana became a state in 1812.

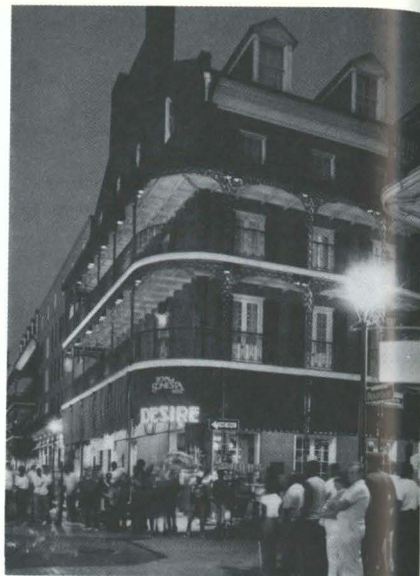
Congress attendees will want to take the planned comprehensive bus tour of the city scheduled for the afternoon of Wednesday, June 8th. A number of pre-Congress tours are also available, said Bruce Baird Butler, D.D.S., Chairman of the Louisiana Society's Congress Planning Committee. Other



New Orleans is famed for its old streetcars, such as this one which regularly plies St. Charles Avenue. (This and accompanying photos by Ron Calamia and courtesy Greater New Orleans Tourist and Convention Commission, Inc.)

excursions will include tours of the historic French Quarter with its quaint old brick buildings adorned with intricate iron lace balconies, the Garden District with its columned antebellum mansions and old cemetery, and the picturesque old St. Charles Avenue streetcar which follows its tracks along the oak-lined thoroughfare toward Audubon Park. Other tours offered will include visits to two historic River Road plantations — L'Hermitage (1812) and Houmas House (1840) as well as a tour of the noted Doullut Steamboat House and Chalmette Battlefield, site of the Battle of New Orleans in the War of 1812 where Gen. Andrew Jackson defeated the British troops.

Those attending the Congress will want to take advantage of the city's world famous cuisine and sample traditional dishes such as tangy seafood gumbo and oyster po-boy sandwiches on crisp French bread. The city's restaurants run the gamut from *haute cuisine* at fine French restaurants to New Orleans red beans and rice at small neighborhood restaurants.



Congress attendees will want to take in Bourbon Street at least once.

For those wishing to do historic or genealogical research, the facilities of the New Orleans Public Library, Tulane University Library and the Historic New Orleans Collection are available.

Hotel Inter-Continental has been selected as the site of the 1994 Annual Congress. This luxurious modern facility of 494 rooms and suites located in the heart of the city's business district boasts a rooftop swimming pool and health club. One of the hotel's four restaurants features a Jazz Brunch on Sundays and the hotel's pub is a favorite meeting place for both visitors and local residents.

The quaint old cars of the St. Charles streetcar line pass in front of the Inter-Continental. Each year on Mardi Gras Day, the regal parade float bearing Rex, King of Carnival, stops in front of the hotel where the king toasts his debutante queen seated on the reviewing stand. The Inter-Continental has received a four-star rating from Mobil and a four-diamond rating from AAA.

You are cordially invited to "come early and stay late." As we say down South, "Y'all come."



New Orleans abounds with nightspots featuring good jazz combos.

PRE-REGISTRATION FORM — Please Print

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

- My registration at \$155.00 Guest(s) registration at \$155.00 each
 Reservations for the Ladies' Luncheon/Tour Program at \$30.00 each
 Reservations for Wednesday New Orleans Tour (cost in fee)

SAR Member's Name _____ National # _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

State Society Affiliation _____ Phone _____

SAR Title or Rank _____

Guest Name _____

Guest Address _____

(Wife's first) _____

Other: _____

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

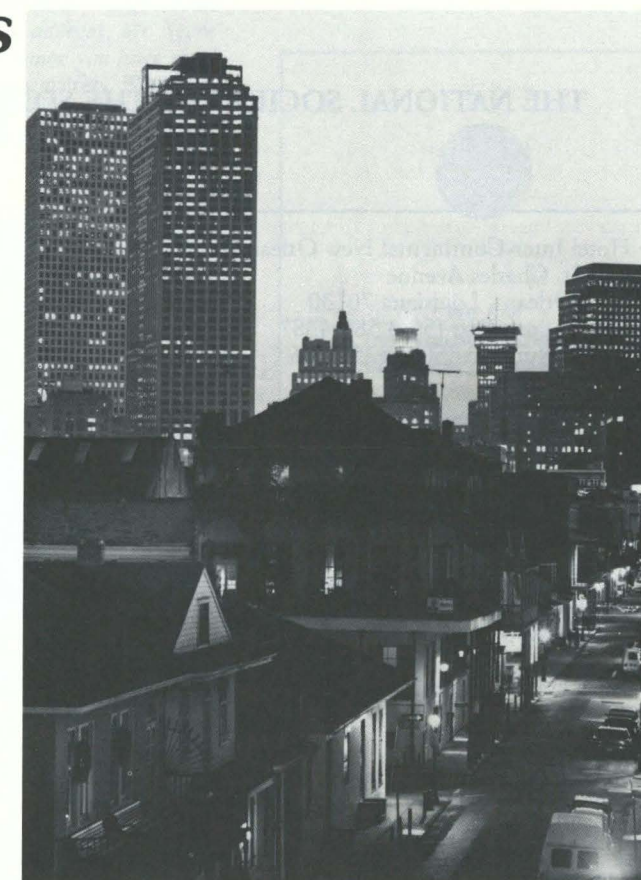
For Office Use Only

104TH ANNUAL CONGRESS PRE-REGISTRATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED!

For well over a year the Louisiana Society has been developing plans for the 104th Annual Congress, which is all set to be held in New Orleans, June 4-8. You may now nail down your trek to the Congress by sending in advance registrations of just \$155 for SARs and guests (will be \$170 after pre-registrations close on May 20th or at the door). Just mail in the form above; attendance for the Ladies' Luncheon may also be made at this time. And the Congress Planning Committee would appreciate an indication of the number of Wednesday Tour reservations you'd like; it will help in determining the number of buses that will be needed.

The pre-registration fee encompasses entry to a variety of events: Saturday Host Society Reception, Sunday Memorial Service, Monday Luncheon, Tuesday and Wednesday Formal Banquets and the Wednesday Afternoon Tour of New Orleans. You'll enjoy them all!

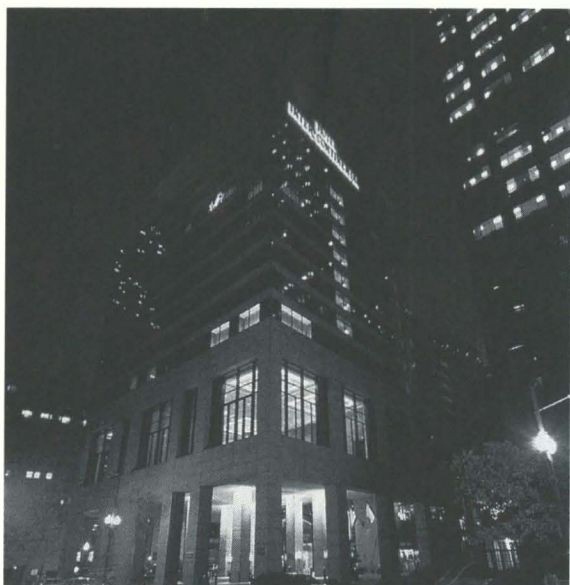
Please see page 16 of this issue of *The SAR Magazine* for some of the details of what is scheduled for the Congress. The upcoming Spring Issue will contain even more of what you and your guests may expect. In the meantime, mark your calendar to reserve the dates — and be sure to get pre-registration behind you!



This view of New Orleans blends an old section of the city with the new. (Courtesy Greater New Orleans Tourist and Convention Commission, Inc. Photo by Bryce Lankard.)



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All reservations must be received by May 8, 1994.
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PLEASE MAIL OR FAX FORM. Confirmation will be sent by return mail. Include credit card number or first night's deposit. Make checks payable to the Hotel Inter-Continental New Orleans. Reservations must be canceled 48 hours prior to arrival to avoid billing.

Lou Gehrig's Disease Doesn't Stop
Ohio Man From Seeking Membership!

By Warren W. Gerber, Past President, Western Reserve Society, OHSSAR

If there were an award for amazing effort by a man seeking membership in the SAR, it would go to LCDR John S. Kelker, USNR (Ret), who was recently presented his membership certificate under unusual circumstances. SARs salute Compatriot Kelker for his perseverance!

Compatriot Kelker, 47, has Lou Gehrig's disease (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis). He has been a resident of the Ohio Masonic Home in Springfield for 11 years, is virtually paralyzed and, by only blinking an eye, can communicate through a remarkable computer system. He uses it both for conversation and word process printing.

However, he pursued all of the necessary family lineage research, secured documentation and produced the application — guided from a distance of more than 100 miles away by Compatriot Luther C. Leavitt, Past Ohio Society President now serving as WRSSAR Genealogist and Membership Chairman.

Kelker's patriot ancestor was Anthony Kelker, a Swiss-German who served as a first lieutenant and wagonmaster to George Washington at Valley Forge.

In his original communication to WRSAR President Russell R. Peck, Kelker wrote: "I am a native of Hiram, Ohio and an alumnus of Hiram College. I was on active duty with the U.S. Navy from April 1968 to August 1972 including tours on board the USS Platte (A0-24) as comm. officer, in-country Vietnam and at NAVCOMMISTA JAPAN. I made full lieutenant almost a full year before I was separated

from active duty. From 1973 until I became too weak to attend drills, I served in the USNR-R in Akron, Lorain and Youngstown. My Youngstown unit made two trips to the Mideast while I was with it. We did a communications exercise on board the USS Lsalle (AGF-3)."

Cooperative Springfield area SARs, acting on behalf of WRSSAR officers, visited Kelker for informal swearing-in ceremonies and presentation of his membership certificate and rosette. They included Mitch Reedy, also Past OHSSAR President; Marty Whetstone, also Secretary, OHSSAR; Terry Whetstone, President, and Frank Black, member, George Rogers Clark Chapter. Compatriot Kelker responded by printing out: "Thank you, distinguished gentlemen for taking the time and making the effort to come today to make this presentation. How many are in the GRC Society? We should have many more members nationwide. Are we too old fashioned and archaic? How can we stimulate membership? We should have at least 100,000 members. Do we have much political clout? Would you please put that certificate in front of me. I will have that hung on my wall. My family history says Anthony Kelker was a 1st lieutenant and wagonmaster to G. Washington at Valley Forge. Would you please leave your address, Mr. Secretary. This is a great honor you have given me today. I thank you sincerely. Would you like me to print this for you? Sunday, September 26, 1993, John S. Kelker LCDR USNR (Ret)."



On behalf of the Western Reserve Society, four members of the George Rogers Clark Chapter presented newly made Compatriot John S. Kelker his SAR certificate and rosette (from left): Mitchell A. Reedy, Martin A. Whetstone, Terry A. Whetstone and Frank J. Black. The ceremony was staged at the Ohio Masonic Home in Springfield.

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Washington Funds Help Finance Programs

The George Washington Endowment Funds Board was established by the Executive Committee and the Trustees during the Trustees Meeting, February 27, 1993. This action followed two years of work by a special task force, asked to evaluate and propose a plan for NSSAR, to: (1) provide for adequate financial contributions for support of unfunded and underfunded Projects and Committees; (2) provide for the equitable distribution of such funds; and (3) consider a United Appeal approach to minimize the number of separate fund raising activities at the national level.

Until the inception of the Board, little funding was available to reimburse approximately 50 NSSAR committees for either administrative expenses or to support their activities. It is the purpose of the Board to maintain a program to provide the needed support for these important NSSAR activities.

The GWEFB is directed by a Chairman, usually a Former President General. Two committees report to the Chairman: a National Fund Raising Committee which has responsibility for planning overall fund raising activities; a Budget and Distribution Committee which is responsible for reviewing all requests for funding and recommending the allocation of available funds to the Chairman, GWEFB, the President General and Executive Committee. Allocated funds will be distributed by the Executive Director, NSSAR, upon request as needed. Expenditures must be documented by receipts or other verifiable data.

The George Washington Endowment Funds are financed by gifts from members

and friends of the NSSAR. Gifts may be contributed to the George Washington Endowment Fund, or a Special Purpose Endowment Fund, or may be given directly to a Special Purpose Operating Fund for immediate use. In general, income from investment of the Endowment Funds will provide the funding for approved Committee and Project activities. Such funds will be available for distribution in May and November of each year.

Requests for funds by each of the committee chairmen should be directed to the Chairman, Budget and Distribution Committee, accompanied by a budget for proposed program expenditures. If a committee does not submit a budget and receipts for expenses by the November distribution, a nominal amount of money will be set aside for the use of the committee. This money will be paid out when a budget and receipts are submitted. If no budget nor receipts are re-

Contributions over the years to help finance a wide array of National Society programs have grown rapidly — generous gifts of money from Compatriots, Chapters, State Societies and SAR friends. This special report on the status of program funding was prepared by these Compatriots: Former President General James R. Calhoun, who is serving as Chairman of the George Washington Endowment Funds Board; Bert E. Sells, Chairman of the Board's Fund Raising Committee; and Dr. Howard F. Horne, Jr., Chairman of the Board's Budget and Distribution Committee. Specific questions should be directed to them. Financial data are maintained on a computer at National Headquarters and were provided by Staff Accountant Lorin A. O'Hara.

ceived by the Budget and Distribution Committee by the October following the May distribution, the money that has been set aside will revert to the appropriate endowment or operating fund.

Fund raising may be carried on at the Annual Congress and at Trustees Meetings, but the majority of such activities are planned to be carried on through action of the State Societies. Each Society President is asked to appoint a GWEF Chairman for his Society who will coordinate that Society's fund raising program. In turn, each Chapter President will appoint a Chairman to coordinate the Chapters' fund raising activities. Society Chairmen may use their discretion in the way in which they organize their campaign. Suggested plans have been trans-



Many years of experience at the SAR national level prove valuable to Former President General James R. Calhoun in his Board post.

mitted to each State Society.

Vice-Presidents General have also been supplied with guidelines for fund raising activities. They will coordinate with the State Societies in their Districts.

In general, it is expected that the Chapter Treasurer will collect contributions and appropriate GWEF Application Forms (for gifts of \$25 or more) and transmit them to the Society Treasurer. The Treasurer will in turn transmit both the money and Forms to NSSAR Headquarters, to the attention of the Executive Director.

All contributors will be recognized. This is one of the NSSAR's top priorities and gifts to the endowment funds, which create the corpus, will be of everlasting benefit to NSSAR programs. Any member able to contribute \$1,000 or more will be recognized as a **George Washington Fellow**. Such a gift may be given in \$200 increments, over a five-year period. A member who wishes to contribute a smaller amount, such as \$25, 50 or 100, and does this annually, will be recognized as a **George Washington Patriot**. One time gifts of \$200 or more will be appropriately recognized. Members of the Board are currently working out the details of recognition.

A GWEF Application Form is to be used to record gifts and pledges of \$25 or more. These forms will be filed at NSSAR Headquarters. They are to be signed by each contributor to authorize the way in which he desires his gift to be given. He may also elect to have 5% of his gift returned to his Chapter and another 5% returned to his State Society by so indicating on the Form. Checks which accompany the Form should be made payable to the *Treasurer General NSSAR-GWEF*. The Staff Accountant will maintain the official records, and will issue annual status reports to each state and to each donor with an outstanding balance.

As of December 31, 1993, there was a total of \$777,431.34 under the management of the GWEF Board, consisting of: **Special Purpose Endowment Funds**, \$676,562.68; **Special Purpose Operating Funds**, \$68,810.33;

Outstanding Pledges, \$32,058.33.

NSSAR Committees having special purpose funds — which are variously endowment and operating funds — are as follows:

- **The Americanism Committee Trust Fund** has an Endowment Fund of \$4,928.38, and an Operating Fund totaling \$50.30.

- **The C.A.R. Trust Fund** consists of both an Endowment and an Operating Fund. The purpose is to provide funding for the C.A.R. program. There is \$10,730.40 in the Endowment Fund and \$2,137.97 in the Operating Fund.

- **The Calvin Coolidge Essay Contest Fund** has \$1,040 in an Endowment Fund and \$4,090.71 in an Operating Fund to fund essay contests.

- **The Color Guard Fund** has an Operating Fund, established to purchase equipment and pay Color Guard expenses, of \$314.23.

- **The Eagle Scout Foundation Fund** has an Endowment Fund of \$203,190.59 and an Operating Fund of \$19,350.35. The Operating Fund contains both income from the Endowment Fund and direct gifts.

- **The George Washington Fund** has an Endowment Fund of \$209,344.40 and an Operating Fund of \$16,569.30. Monies from here are allocated to varied Committee expenses, as detailed later in this report.

- **The A. and B. King Fund** has \$2,897.04 in an Operating Fund.

- **The Library Fund** has \$22,511.35 in an Endowment Fund and \$9,095 in an Operating Fund. Library funds are used for the purchase of books and documents.

- **The Museum Trust Fund** has both endowment and operating funds. These funds finance Museum purchases and operational expenses. There is \$53,538.43 currently in the Endowment Fund and \$5,878.64 in the Operating Fund.

- **The SAR Memorial Trust Fund** has an Endowment Fund of \$5,497.95 and an Operating Fund of \$462.43 established to fund the Patriotic, Historical and Educational objectives of the Society.

- **The Joseph S. Rumbaugh Oratorical Contest Fund** has an Endowment Fund of \$143,909.89 and an Operating Fund of \$4,537.70 which is used for expenses connected with conducting the national contest.

- **The Flag Fund** consists of a \$3,000 Endowment Fund and an Operating Fund of \$145.93, and was established to promote display of the American Flag.

- **The Florence G. Kendall Fund** consists of both an endowment and an operating fund. It funds the award to the Compatriot who recruits and sponsors the most new members during the year. There is \$3,621.49 in the Endowment Fund, and \$1,151.14 in the Operating Fund.

- **The Jennings Flathers Fund**. This is both an endowment and an operating fund to provide an annual award to the State Society with 500 or less members producing the best newsletter. There is \$5,000 in the Endowment Fund, and \$663.41 in the Operating Fund.

- **The Graham Smallwood, Jr. Fund** has an Endowment Fund of \$10,250 and an Operating Fund of \$274.93. It funds an award to the State Society, with over 500 members, having the best periodical or newsletter with fewer than ten pages.

- **The Stamp First-Day Cover Fund** has an Operating Fund only, that supports the activities of the First-Day Cover Program. There is \$1,022.85 in the Fund.

For this year, a nominal amount of money was allocated in November for each of the Committees listed below. This money becomes available when the Committee Chairman submits and obtains an approved budget and presents receipts for committee expenditures, such as providing for copying material for committee use, postage, phone calls necessary for the conduct of committee business, and identifiable miscellaneous committee expense. The allocation was recommended by the GWEF Budget and Distribution Committee to Former President General James R. Calhoun, Chairman of the Board; President General Robert B. Vance, Sr.; and the Executive Committee: **Public Relations Committee** — \$2,000; **Calvin Coolidge Essay Contest Committee** — \$1,500; **J.S. Rumbaugh Oratorical Contest** — \$700; **Louisville Liaison Committee** — \$1,000.

\$50 was allocated for each of the following committees: Audit; Budget; Bylaws;

Chaplain of the American Revolution; Computer Utilization; Congress Planning; Congressional and Government Relations; DAR Liaison; Educational Aid; Ethics; Finance; Fire Safety Commendation Award; Genealogy; Handbook; Historic Sites and Celebrations; Historical Research; Insurance; Investment; Law Enforcement; Legal Advisory; Long Range Planning; Louisville Liaison; Magazine Advisory; Master of Ceremonies; Medical Advisory; Medals and Awards; Membership; Merchandise; Military Base Genealogical Training; Minute-man Committee; Music for Americans; National Headquarters; Newsletter/Periodicals; Participation Forum; Patriotic Education and Action; Patriots Index; Planned Giving—Trusts, Bequests; President General's Color Guard; Promotions Projects; Protocol; Resolutions; Revolutionary Grave Registration; Veterans Affairs; Council of State Presidents.

Our Society needs YOUR SUPPORT! Help make the George Washington Endowment Funds grow and help the NSSAR grow!

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Pennsylvania Society Celebrates Its Beginnings Of 100 Years Ago

By President Thomas A. Hill, Pittsburgh Chapter

On November 5 and 6, 1993, the Pennsylvania Society marked its 100th birthday in Pittsburgh.

The two-day Centennial Celebration began Friday evening with a dinner in the famed Urban Room of the historic Westin William Penn Hotel. On Saturday morning, while the Board of Management held its meeting, the ladies enjoyed a talk on the history of Fort Pitt by Fort Pitt Museum Director Robert Trombetta. Following luncheon, Compatriots and their guests were bused to Point State Park, the site of old Fort Pitt and Fort Duquesne, where they were given a tour of the Museum and the Block House (now owned by the DAR Pittsburgh Chapter).

After a film presentation on the history of the old forts, families of the men of the Sixtieth Royal American Regiment held a fashion show depicting handmade clothes of the French and Indian war period. Outside, Regiment troops had encamped on the Museum grounds. Tents were pitched and

fires were readied for cooking while soldiers drilled with muskets and prepared to fire the cannon. It was a very interesting and professional reenactment depicting military life in the 1700s.

A formal banquet on Saturday evening at Pittsburgh's renowned Duquesne Club climaxed the spectacular Centennial Celebration. Society President Darryl Jeffries presided as dinner was served in the same room where, 100 years earlier, the first annual meeting of the Society was held. Special guests included President General and Mrs. Robert B. Vance, Sr., Vice-President General (Mid-Atlantic District) and Mrs. Thomas J. Bond, Jr., Treasurer General and Mrs. Reon G. Hillegass, Jr., Registrar General and Mrs. William C. Gist and Historian General McCarthy DeMere. Also in attendance were Former President General and Mrs. Paul H. Walker, Former President General and Mrs. Warren G. Hayes, Jr., and NSDAR Honorary President General Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim.



Presiding over the Centennial Celebration was Society President Darryl Jeffries.

The Centennial '93 Committee was chaired by Theodore Shaffer, 1st Vice President, PASSAR. Committee members included Joseph Ramsey, Former President, PASSAR; Darryl Jeffries; Donald Tressler, 2nd Vice President, PASSAR; Thomas Hill, President, Pittsburgh Chapter; and Wesley Coltman, Ralph Allen and William Vogel.



Some of the dignitaries attending the Centennial Celebration were (from left): President General and Mrs. Robert B. Vance, Sr., NSDAR Honorary President General Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim and Vice-President General and Mrs. Thomas J. Bond, Jr.



Pittsburgh Chapter President Thomas A. Hill posed with men of the Sixtieth Royal American Regiment at Fort Pitt.



Members of the Pennsylvania Society Color Guard performed throughout the Centennial Celebration (from left): Donald Tressler, Robert Gruver, Steve Houtz (also Editor of the *Minute Man*, official Society newsletter), Richard Mix and Mrs. Mix (fife player).



The Centennial '93 Committee included these Compatriots and their ladies (front, from left): Louise Allen, Ralph Allen and Rose Bell; (rear) Edward Wallace, William Bell, Darryl Jeffries, Chairman, Theodore Shaffer and Thomas A. Hill.

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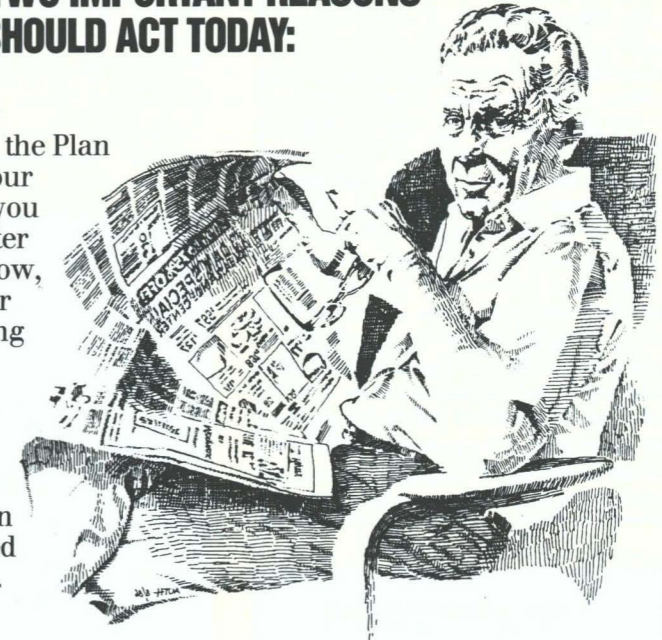
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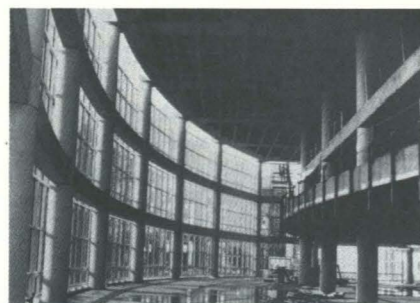
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National Archives Expands; SAR Promoted The Original

In January the new National Archives facility opened to researchers and the public in College Park, Maryland. The building, known as Archives II, represents six years of planning and construction and is the largest and most technologically advanced archives facility in the world.

The Main National Archives building, which was completed in 1937, reached its records storage capacity of approximately 900,000 cubic feet in the late 1960s. To alleviate the space shortage, more than 500,000 cubic feet of archival records have been stored in leased or government-owned space in the Washington, DC area since 1970. In addition, a wide variety of administrative offices are also located in leased space.

The new facility will allow the National Archives to consolidate all of these records and administrative offices. It is designed to complement the Main National Archives Building in downtown Washington and serve as an archives for the 21st century, protecting and preserving historical materials for future generations. It has the most advanced pollution and environmental controls; 520 miles of high-density mobile shelving for storing records; nine sophisticated preservation and conservation laboratories designed to accommodate anticipated future accession of both paper-based and non-textual records; and extensive research



The sprawling National Archives II building boasts a handsome research room, shown here before finishing touches — carpets, wallcoverings, furniture — had been installed.

facilities. The total record storage capacity is approximately two million cubic feet — and the building is designed so that additional storage units can be added as needed.

Archives II will house the non-textual records of the National Archives — including over seven million still pictures, 2,172,047 charts and maps, 112,274 reels of motion pictures and 200,122 sound and video recordings, as well as numerous textual records.

The Main National Archives Building will continue as a research and cultural center. The Charters of Freedom and materials relating to genealogy, legislative, State Department, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Navy and pre-World War II Army records, among others will remain downtown.

It is interesting to note that our National Society was highly instrumental in the formation of the Archives. An important action of the first SAR Annual Congress in 1890 was a resolution recommending that the Revolutionary War records in boxes and barrels in various rooms in the State Department be removed and placed in a fire-proof area with proper indexing.

The resolution resulted in the United States Congress passing a law in 1892 directing the War Department to collect the Revolutionary War records. Compatriot Senator Redfield Proctor, who had been Secretary of War, influenced passage of the legislation.

In 1903 Congress authorized purchase of land for a National Archives building. Later the acquired land was used for the Department of Interior building. The SAR Annual Congress in 1907 passed a resolution that Revolutionary War Naval records be collected by the Navy Department. This resulted in the U.S. Congress passing legislation that such records be collected by that department.

Over succeeding years the SAR continued to press for a National Archives, with the Congress passing various bills in that direction. However, it was not until 1926 that money was authorized for an actual building on the Mall Triangle. The depression years curtailed construction. Then in 1934 the U.S. Congress created the Archives, with the structure being completed in 1937.



IN HONOR OF GEORGE WASHINGTON — One of the newest additions to the United States Navy is the *USS George Washington*, a mammoth aircraft carrier whose mission is to conduct sustained combat air operations. Of interest to SARs is the fact that the first ship bearing the Patriot's name was a merchant vessel built in 1793 and purchased by the Congress in 1798 from John Brown and John Francis for use in developing undeclared war with France; she was then converted into a warship. Since then a number of other ships have borne the same proud name. Today's version has a crew of 350 officers and 6,000 men when the 80-craft air wing is fully embarked. Two nuclear reactors give her virtually unlimited range and endurance, with a top speed in excess of 30 knots. Other mind-boggling statistics are: length of flight deck, 1,094 feet; width of flight deck, 257 feet; flight deck area, 4.5 acres; height, 244 feet (equal to 24-story building); meals served daily, 18,000; weight of each of two anchors, 30 tons; weight of anchor chain, 360 pounds per link; telephones, 2,000; air conditioning capacity, 2,520 tons (enough to serve over 2,000 homes). (Official U.S. Navy Photo by Don S. Montgomery, USN (Ret); courtesy Defense Department, Washington, DC.)

Eternal Flame In Washington Square Relit To Launch Restoration Program

After several months of darkness, the Eternal Flame at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution in Philadelphia's Washington Square began glowing again when it was relit during a colorful rededication ceremony last November.

Taking active parts in the program were the Rev. David A. Hockensmith, President of the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter; Winchell S. Carroll, a member of the Chapter's Board of Management; and the unit's famed Color Guard.

The flame was extinguished on orders of the Environmental Protection Agency, which feared a possible explosion because of the lack of an automatic shutoff valve to control gas leaks. A valve was then installed.

Some 5,000 Patriots are buried on the

grounds of Washington Square. The ceremony marked the beginning of a campaign to restore the area by the American Revolution Patriots Fund and the Washington Square Association, supported by other groups including the crew of the *USS John F. Kennedy*. Compatriot Carroll serves as Director of the Fund and gave a talk.

The day was also marked by the launching of a program by members of the *Kennedy's* crew to hoist and lower the American Flag daily in the Square. The aircraft carrier is berthed at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard for renovation.

Plans call for raising about \$3 million to improve the park and restore the tomb before they can be turned over to the National Park Service for maintenance.



Rev. David A. Hockensmith (at lectern) was pleased to present Distinguished Service Certificates to two representatives of the 3rd U.S. Infantry (the Old Guard) who were on hand for the rededication ceremony. Both are on duty at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery: SFC Michael Duke (next to Compatriot Hockensmith), Sergeant of the Guard; and SFC Ken Thompson, Assistant Sergeant. In the left background were members of the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter Color Guard; at the right was the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution, which features a statue of George Washington and the Eternal Flame.



Speaking to attendees at the Washington Square program was Capt. J. R. Hutchison, Commanding Officer of the *USS John F. Kennedy*. Behind him were members of the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter Color Guard.

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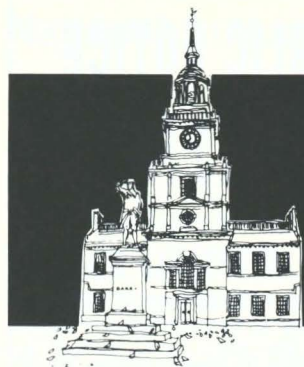
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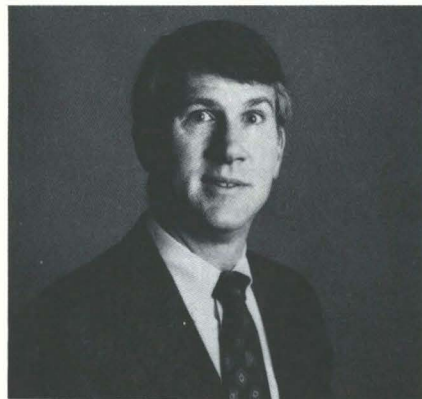
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Compatriots in the Public Eye

ALASKA SOCIETY — *National Trustee Lane C. Rees* has been elected Vice Chairman of the Republican Party of Alaska. Active in many campaigns since moving to the state over ten years ago, he has been Chairman of District 10 and on the Central Committee since 1990.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY — *Glen L. Bower* has been honored with the 1993 Professional Achievement Award by the Law School Association of the Illinois Institute



of Technology/Chicago-Kent College of Law. He is currently Chairman of the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board with offices in Chicago.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY — *Past President Dr. Thomas L. Riley* was recently elected President of the 6,000-member Kentucky Historical Society, which has the distinction of being founded in 1836. President Emeritus of Hopkinsville Community College, he is backing a \$30-million Kentucky Center proposed for Frankfort, the state capital.

MONTANA SOCIETY — "Managing Your City or Town" is the title of a new book authored by *Kenneth G. Griffin, Manager of the City of Livingston*. The 27-chapter volume, published by University Press of America, is designed as a practical guide to managing and operating a municipal government.

OHIO SOCIETY — *Douglas K. Dechert, First Vice President of the Western Reserve Society*, was featured in an article that appeared in *Westlife*, a Cleveland suburban



This photo that appeared along with the feature story showed Compatriot Dechert surrounded with the varied awards presented by the Western Reserve Society.

newspaper. It discussed his involvement with two dozen officers and committee chairmen in the presentation of a wide variety of SAR awards throughout the community . . . *Frederick C. Crawford*, a member of the Class of 1913 at Harvard University, was pictured in a recent issue of the institution's *Journal*. At 102 he is still active in the *Western Reserve Society* . . . *The Rev. Donald Powers, Lafayette Chapter*, was the subject of a story in his local newspaper. It related his 40 years of experiences as former Pastor of the Bethany United Church of Christ, Cuyahoga, as based on his newly published book entitled "By Way of the Cross: A Pastor and His People."

TEXAS SOCIETY — *Compatriot Robert Burns* stars in a new video he wrote and produced entitled "Out of Your Tree! Crazy About Genealogy." It is a 38-minute instructional tape that blends humor, dramatic recreation, special effects and props with genealogical information and tips on research techniques. Known in the film business as a production designer, he worked on such horror films as "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" and "The Howling." He also starred in "Confessions of a Serial Killer", which had a run on Home Box Office and Cinemax . . . *Big Country Chapter President David S. Crymes* was selected to officiate at the United States Open Tennis Championships (U.S. Open) held at Flushing Meadows-Corona Park in New York last September. Carrying the USTA's highest official certifications for officials of Professional Umpire and National Referee, he worked at several other tennis tournaments as well.

NSDAR Returns Old SAR Marker

Among the many historical artifacts at the DAR National Headquarters was a mint original SAR grave marker. The President General of the DAR recently decided the marker should be returned to the SAR. Secretary General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr., presented the artifact to our SAR Museum at the National Trustees Meeting in September 1993.

The history of the SAR grave marker is interesting. In 1893 the Massachusetts Society initiated a program to search and mark the grave of every soldier and sailor of the American Revolution with an appropriate SAR marker. The design selected was the reverse side of the SAR Insignia, with the Minute Man in the center of the marker surrounded by 13 stars. The letters "S.A.R." were engraved on the three arms of the St.



At the last Trustees meeting in Louisville, Secretary General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. exhibited the original SAR grave marker from the late 1800s.

Louis Cross, with the numerals "1776" on the fourth arm of the Cross. The marker was mounted on a rod with a pointed spear at the end. They were cast in bronze by the M.D. Jones Foundry Company of Boston and priced at \$3.50.

Later, in 1893 the National Society adopted the Massachusetts Society marker as the official one for the National Society.

On October 19, 1894 Compatriot Nathan Appleton of the Massachusetts Society placed an SAR marker on the grave of General Marquis de LaFayette before a large assemblage in Picpus Cemetery in Paris, France. The original marker is still in place over 99 years later.

By the turn of the century, 4,714 markers had been placed on the graves of Revolutionary War Patriots.

In 1904 the official SAR grave marker was modified. Gardeners mowing cemetery plots would often pull the marker and fail to return it. The new one was attached to a solid granite block — 12 inches long, 5 inches wide and 5 inches thick — that could be buried 18 inches in the ground. The marker price was decreased to \$1.50.

SARs From Five State Societies Mark Battle of Point Pleasant

By Compatriot Paul M. Frantz, Chairman, Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee

At the annual "Point Pleasant Battle Days" festival at Point Pleasant, West Virginia, delegations from the areas whose colonial militia fought in the 1774 battle there with the Ohio Indian Confederation honored the militiamen buried in a common gravesite. The participating State Societies were Kentucky, Maryland, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia.

At the time of the battle on October 10, 1774, Kentucky and West Virginia were a part of Virginia. The Virginia militia, whose two divisions were led by Governor Lord Dunmore and Colonel Andrew Lewis, moved into Ohio after the battle had been won by Lewis' Southern Division to negotiate with Chief Cornstalk, the Shawnee chief, head of the Confederation, and the chiefs of the other tribes defeated in the battle. Following the Revolution, many of the militiamen of the two divisions settled in the areas of the five states where many of their descendants may be found today — several of whom were at the ceremony. The military victory over the Indian Confederation opened the way for the settlement of Kentucky and the George Rogers Clark expeditions against the British forces in the West.

Program At "The Magazine"

The SAR wreath laying ceremony, which concluded a weekend of events, was conducted at a marker to Colonel Charles Lewis, brother of Andrew, who commanded the Augusta County regiment in the battle. The marker is located on a common gravesite, "The Magazine", of Col. Lewis and the 46 other militiamen buried there — 26 of whom are unidentified. The Magazine is sited on a central location of "the Point" with an open and spectacular view of the confluence of the Ohio and Kanawha Rivers and their bridges. Compatriot David G. Webb, Vice-President General for the Central District, placed the SAR memorial wreath on the Magazine. He was escorted



A large contingent of Compatriots from five State Societies were on hand at the "Magazine" for the wreath laying program at Point Pleasant.



The SAR Memorial Wreath was placed by David G. Webb, Vice-President General for the Central District, after being escorted to the tomb by Former President General Nolan W. Carson and Paul M. Frantz, Chairman of the National Society Committee on Historic Sites and Celebrations. Serving as Honor Guard was Maryland Society National Trustee James A. McCafferty (in uniform of the Maryland Line, Continental Army).

by Former President General Nolan W. Carson and Compatriot Paul M. Frantz, Chairman, NSSAR Committee for Historic Sites and Celebrations. National Trustee and Past President James A. McCafferty, Maryland Society, served as an Honor Guard in his colorful uniform of the Maryland Line of the Continental Army.

Over 50 Compatriots from the five State Societies were grouped by delegations with State and Society flags in the vicinity of the Magazine to observe the ceremony. The presentation of the wreath was accompanied by martial music from the fife and drum of the Brigade of the American Revolution and a 20-gun salute from the flintlock muskets of its soldiers.

Eleven Chapters Represented

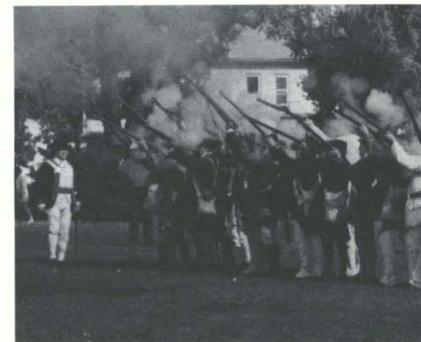
Virginia Society President Carlos J. Rickertson and Ohio Society President Jesse W. Andrews were heads of their delegations, while these National Trustees and Past Presidents led their delegations: Ray Brackett



Participating in the ceremony was Ohio Society President Jesse W. Andrews. He was standing in front of tents erected by the Brigade of the American Revolution.

of KYSSAR, James A. McCafferty of MDS-SAR and H. Sterling Bishop of WVSSAR. Also with the WVSSAR was Past Vice-President General Dwight P. Cruikshank, Central District. SAR Chapters represented were Fairfax Resolves, Fincastle Resolutions, George Washington and Rockbridge Volunteers of Virginia; Capt. James Neal and Gen. Andrew Lewis of West Virginia; Ewings, Cincinnati and George Rogers Clark of Ohio; and Big Sandy and Louisville-Thruston of Kentucky.

Other participants in the ceremony, the crowning event of the weekend celebration, were several state and local officials, elements of the Virginia and West Virginia National Guards, the DAR Colonel Charles Lewis Chapter, the Point Pleasant Historical Society and the Brigade of the American Revolution, a non-profit Ohio organization of uniformed and costumed families encamped at Point Pleasant to demonstrate the life and times of the Revolutionary War soldier. The event is held annually on the weekend nearest the anniversary of the battle, October 10.



A 20-gun volley salute by members of the Brigade of the American Revolution from Ohio honored the Virginia militiamen of 1774 at the conclusion of the ceremony.

IN OUR MEMORY

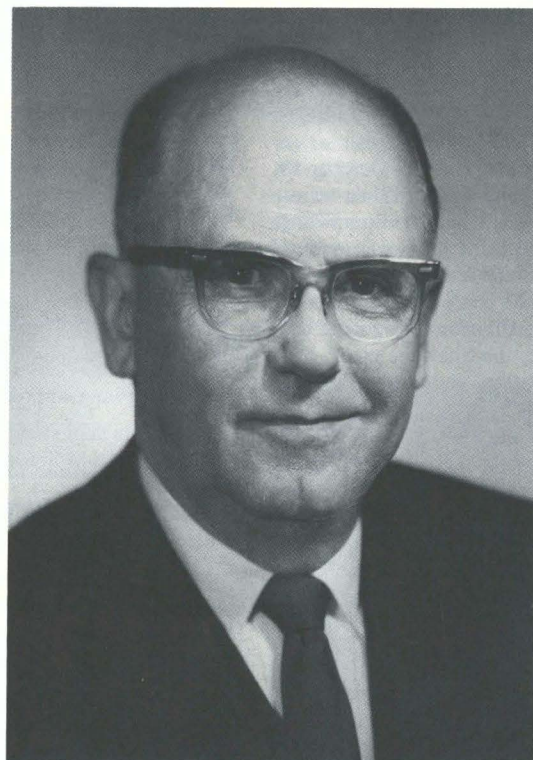
Len Young Smith, 92, 65th President General, entered into life eternal on October 23, 1993 following distinguished service and many contributions to the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Compatriot Smith, National #47704, enrolled in the Illinois Society in 1928 and verified 12 Revolutionary War ancestors. During his long SAR career he served the Illinois Society as Secretary, Registrar, Chancellor, President and National Trustee. He served as Vice-President General of the Great Lakes District and as Genealogist General. He was elected President General at the 77th Annual Congress in Columbus, Ohio. Compatriot and Mrs. Smith faithfully attended the SAR Annual Congresses from 1955 to 1987.

Compatriot Smith was an ardent member recruiter. The first Membership Certificate he signed as President General was personally delivered to Compatriot Harry S. Truman, 33rd President of the United States, at Independence, Missouri, in March 1968. The SAR Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was adopted during his tenure of office. President General Smith presented the first SAR Medal of Appreciation to Mrs. William H. Sullivan, President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Len Young Smith was born at Nicholasville, Kentucky, on October 20, 1901. After attending Transylvania College at Lexington, Kentucky, for two years, he transferred to Northwestern University where he received his B.A., M.A. and J.D. degrees. He was admitted to the Bar of Illinois in 1927. Compatriot Smith was associated with a prominent Chicago law firm for many years. He was appointed a Bar Examiner in 1947 and later became President of the Illinois Board of Law Examiners. He served in many positions with both the Chicago Bar Association and the American Bar Association. Compatriot Smith was Chairman of the Department of Business Law at Northwestern University for 22 years. He was the author of many books on business law.

President General Smith was active in many other patriotic and hereditary societies, including the Society of Colonial Wars, the Baronal



LEN YOUNG SMITH
President General
1968-68

Order of the Magna Charta, the Military Order of the Crusades and the National Society of Americans of Royal Descent. He served as a Vice President in the Society of the War of 1812, and as President General of the Huguenot Society.

Compatriot Smith is survived by his wife of 63 years, Helen Tuttle Smith; a daughter, Margaret Helen Smith; a son, Compatriot William Ranson Smith, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. All family members are members of the SAR, the DAR or the C.A.R.

President General Len Young Smith held great affection for the SAR. His interest, experience and guidance in the SAR will be greatly missed. The National Society is left with a grateful memory of friendship and accomplishments.

Compatriot Receives Russian Medal From Federation President Yeltsin

Compatriot Edward W. Latz, Sr., a member of the Empire State Society's Rochester Chapter, has been awarded the Russian Commemorative Medal by President Boris Yeltsin and the entire Russian nation. The award is a token of recognition of his outstanding courage and personal contribution toward the Russian victory over Nazi Germany during the Great Patriotic War (known as World War II in America).

The courage and contribution referred to in the citation is in reference to Compatriot Latz's activity as a Navy Gunner's Mate Third Class aboard merchant ships on the deadly Murmansk Run during World War II.

It was about a three-month trip, if all went well. Involved was a 4,500-mile voyage from New York, through the dangerous waters of the North Atlantic and Barents Sea to the North Russian Ports of Murmansk, Molotovsk and Archangel.

The weather alone was enough to make the trip a nightmare: 60° below zero, 50-mile-an-hour winds and 30-foot-high waves. The ship became a thick coat of ice. Lines were put between the gun turrets to grab when going across the deck to keep from being washed overboard; that would result in almost instant death in the icy arctic waters. The visibility was often almost zero, which often helped them elude the German submarines, but also increased the possibility of collision with other ships. Between Bear Island and Murmansk the icepack would force them to within sight of Nazi-occupied Northern Norway, meaning that they were under continuous air attacks. At one time, three of every ten ships were sunk either by collision, mines, torpedos or air attack.

When they got to Murmansk, no cheering crowds greeted them. They were actually resented for not opening the second front. When they returned to the U.S.A. they were ordered not to tell anyone where they had been. It was a thankless job with most of the glory going to their shipmates on the



Compatriot Edward W. Latz, Sr. proudly displays the medal and certificate he received from President Boris Yeltsin. The medal shows a peasant woman, soldier and a worker with a five-pointed star in the background and the Spansky Tower of Moscow in the center. Dated June 7, 1993 the certificate is written in Russian including his name.

larger Navy ships. But recognition has come finally.

The certificate accompanying the medal bears his name in Russian and is stamped with the Seal of the President of the Russian Federation and is signed by President Boris Yeltsin.

Compatriot Latz is a retired High School guidance counselor and lives with his wife Esther (Strobridge) Latz, a DAR member with five Patriot ancestors, at the family homestead in Canandaigua, New York. They have two children, Anne (Latz) Kingsley who lives in Australia with her husband David and their two children Andrew and Laura; and Edward W. Latz, Jr. who lives in Geneva, New York.

Couple Wins Fight To Fly Flag



The Gerrys received an Outstanding Citizenship Certificate from Philadelphia-Continental Chapter President David Cole (left) and Secretary George Mohr.

Old fashioned Revolutionary War resistance still works in Philadelphia!

Back around last Memorial Day, James Gerry — a direct descendant of Declaration of Independence Signer Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts — and his wife ran up an American Flag at the condo they had rented at the Clusters of Rennyneade Farms in Newtown Square. The homeowner's association objected to this as a violation of its covenants against outside decorations.

When the couple refused to take the banner down, the association began to fine them \$10 a day. When the controversy received wide coverage in local and national media, the association backed down!

COMMITTEE URGES CHAPTERS TO GIVE MAGAZINE SUBS

Your National Educational Aid Committee recognizes that the best ambassadors of our Society are an SAR himself and our own *SAR Magazine*. We now ask that our Chapters spark the educational communities in your local areas with **both** of these great ambassadors.

Each Chapter is asked to provide a \$10 gift subscription of *The SAR Magazine* to your local school library or libraries. Meet with the librarian and school officials and make the presentation. This provides action as well as words. Let's take the first step in bringing the American Founding Fathers' principles back to young Americans!

Richard J. Sauner
Committee Chairman

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Compatriots Saw Varied Service In World War I

The National Society gives a hearty salute to three Compatriots who admirably served their country during World War I: Charles Lewis Hayward, Charles Wyman Hill and David K. Ford. We should all be proud of them!

Charles L. Hayward

Compatriot Charles L. Hayward, NSSAR #086129, a member of the Lewis and Clark Chapter, Oregon Society, celebrated his 98th birthday on Veterans Day, November 11, 1993, or as Charlie still calls it, "Armistice Day". He has four Revolutionary War Patriot ancestors; Caleb Hayward, David Chandler, William Russell and Jesse Weldin.

Charlie was a member of the Observation Balloon Corps during World War I and later became National Commander of the American Association of Balloon Corps Veterans, which disbanded in 1986 because of the dwindling number of survivors. At its peak the corps counted 24,000, with 3,000 serving in France with the American Expeditionary Forces.

In 1917, Charlie was in his senior year at Columbia University School of Engineering. The Navy's projected anti-submarine Mosquito Fleet was the attraction for the young men at Columbia and they had been studying and drilling for a third of each day since December of the previous year for possible duty, but Charlie was running out of patience waiting. Within a short time after the United States entered the war, 48 out of 50 of his Phi Delta Theta Fraternity had signed up for service. Fraternity brothers on leave from the Lafayette Escadrille in France had stirred his imagination with their tales of the important role being played by balloons in directing artillery fire on enemy positions. It was a new branch, not even funded by Congress. In fact, it was a wealthy New York woman, Mrs. Charles Renselaer, who raised the first balloon company. "A bunch of us went up to her home", he recalls. Thus, Charlie's college career was interrupted until after the war when he was to return to get his Electrical Engineering Degree.

Pfc. Hayward soon found himself in training without even a uniform and paid only \$16 per month. In June 1917 he earned the International (Aero Club of France) Spherical Balloon Pilot License No. 102. Thus, he could "handle a kite balloon if she broke loose". He was commissioned 1st Lieutenant in October and later, in March of 1919, Captain.



Compatriot Hayward proudly marched in the Veterans Day Parade staged in 1991 at Vancouver, Washington.

Even as his company was shipped to France, the men were woefully underequipped with, as one report stated, "five Colt pistols, no gas masks and no overcoats". But they had the distinction of being the first complete U.S. air service unit to operate against the enemy on foreign soil. Fortunately, the French helped out with equipment.

A balloon observer was highly exposed at 3,500 feet above the battlefield in the basket of his kite balloon which was tethered by a single 3/8" steel cable and connected to intelligence and to gun batteries by telephone. He was the target of enemy planes that fired incendiary bullets which could explode the hydrogen in the bag. Balloon "kills" were rated 1 1/2 times an airplane kill

by German aviators. When photographs showed that a balloon observer had helped the guns destroy their target, he was credited with a relage. When he had obtained 20 relages, General Headquarters officially rated him as a "Balloon Observer".

The average life of a balloon in an active sector of the front was reckoned to be about two weeks. If an enemy plane was sighted, the bugle sounded, the observer got ready to bail out of his basket and the support crew would reel in the balloon at 375 feet per minute. He was the third person to ever drop from a kite balloon by parachute.

His 4th Company's leather covered Flight Book is at the Air Force Museum, Wright-Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio.

For continuing on as an observer on the line for three months he was given the additional rating of Reserve Military Aeronaut, with authority to wear the double wings. Also because he was in command of a company in the Zone of Advance, he was again rated Reserve Military Aeronaut. He was a Reserve Officer. No Regular Officer ever received the Balloon Observer rating and Charlie was told by the Chief, Army Balloons, 42nd Army that he was the only person to be awarded all three ratings.

In the early 1920s, members of Observation Squadrons with whom he had worked got him to sign up with the New York National Guard Squadron to help with observation. They got him a Pilot License on the Curtiss JN-4D ("Jenny"). In 1928, when the Balloon Division was discontinued, he turned in that license and did no more flying. In 1934, he received an order to go to Denver, to fly Air Mail. He "returned the telegram by Air Mail to the Chief and got out of that duty!"

When the accompanying photo was taken, Charlie says that he had not had the uniform since 1926 and due to the good cooking of his wife, Ruth, the lower three buttons

Articles Relating Experiences of SARs During World War I

In commemoration of World War I, issues of *The SAR Magazine* are featuring special stories of unusual, out-of-the-ordinary service experiences that Compatriots now living had during the conflict. The accompanying story is another such report.

Anecdotes are being compiled and edited by Former President General Carl F. Bessent, who has performed such a commendable job over the years of researching and recording an array of historical and other information about our great Society. Compatriots, Chapters and State Societies are encouraged to send the name and address of each notable SAR World War I veteran along with his biography, military service and a photo to FPG Bessent at 4405 Norwood Road, Baltimore, MD 21218.

Compatriot Charles L. Hayward was issued his Spherical Balloon Pilot License during World War I. In addition to a cover, the document included two pages printed in several different languages requesting "Civil, Naval and Military Authorities to aid and assist the holder of this Certificate."



of the jacket did not come together.

Charlie's service ribbons are: World War I, 2 stars; French Verdun; Army of Occupation; 3 Overseas Chevrons.

Compatriot Hayward is very active in SAR (he almost never misses a Chapter meeting) and has been very active in numerous community and patriotic organization activities. He has 74 years continuous membership in the American Legion. He also belongs to OX Five (Aviation Pioneers), Masonic Lodge, is a Shriner and served as a guide at the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children for 20 years.

In May of 1992, Charlie and his wife, Ruth, took a hot air balloon ride with Vista Balloon Adventures, his first in 73 years. They have been invited to go up again by the balloon company as their guests this year on Wednesday, June 9. As Charlie would say, "you just can't keep a good man down".

(Editor's note: Information on Compatriot Hayward was compiled by Lewis and Clark Chapter Past President Keith L. Miller, Oregon Society.)

Charles Wyman Hill

An esteemed Compatriot veteran of World War I is Charles W. Hill of the Kansas Society, 94 years of age, a 41-year member of the SAR and a descendant of Jeremiah Parker, private in the Connecticut Militia.

Compatriot Hill served as President of the Nebraska Society in 1956 and 1957. Later he served as President of the Thomas Jefferson Chapter of the Kansas Society for two terms and was Registrar of that Society for two terms.

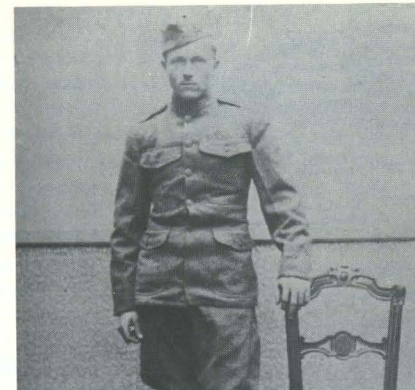
After many years with the C&NW Railroad, he retired in 1963 and moved to Topeka, Kansas to be near his son and family. Compatriot Hill is proud to inform listeners that his family is a three-generation SAR family, son and grandson being members.

In 1916 American forces under Compatriot General John J. Pershing entered Mexico to pursue Pancho Villa who had raided United States border areas. Compatriot Hill, living in Lead, South Dakota, enlisted in the 4th South Dakota National Guard Infantry Regiment which was called to active duty. Before the Regiment left for Mexico border patrol duty, it was determined that young Hill was underage and was subsequently discharged.

The United States formally declared war on Germany on April 6, 1917. On April 17, Charles Hill, now 18 years of age, re-enlisted in his former unit and was called into active service in July.

Compatriot Hill's Infantry Regiment was reassigned to field artillery training and duty as the 147th Field Artillery Regiment. The unit trained for its new duties at Camp Mills in New York and Camp Merritt in New Jersey.

In January 1918 the Regiment made a nine-day trans-Atlantic voyage on the White Star Liner *Olympic*, a sister ship of the ill-fated *Titanic*, and reached Liverpool, England, on January 19. The 147th crossed from Southampton to Le Havre, France, on a small channel vessel, and entrained in 40/8 boxcars for the front line area near



This photo of Compatriot Charles W. Hill was taken while he was on duty in France during September, 1918.

Gondrecourt. Compatriot Hill's Battery F of the Regiment was detached and assigned field artillery training school duties at several locations, just in the rear of the front lines. He served as a battery communication operator, receiving and transmitting messages to and from headquarters, and the battery commander.

Even though peace was declared on November 11, 1918, Battery F remained on assignment until March 8, 1919 when the battery rejoined its Regiment. On May 1 the Regiment embarked on the *USS Kansas* at Brest and arrived at Philadelphia on May



September 1987 saw Compatriot Charles W. Hill attending an Oklahoma City convention of World War I vets.

13. The Regiment entrained for Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where it paraded for the city and then was entertained at a banquet.

On May 23 Compatriot PFC Charles Hill was discharged at Camp Dodge, Iowa, and was happy to be back home in Lead, South Dakota, on May 25.

David K. Ford

David Knight Ford, National #60057, is a distinguished Compatriot. He has been a member of the SAR for 53 years, served in World War I, and early in 1994, he will join the ranks of SAR Centenarians.

Compatriot Ford is a great-great grandson of Hezekiah Ford, who served as a private with the Massachusetts Troops in the American Revolution. David Ford enrolled in the SAR in 1940 and was President of the West-

ern Reserve Society in 1959.

David graduated from East High in Cleveland in 1911 and Yale University in 1915.

Compatriot Ford served with an infantry company on the Mexican border when the Mexican rebel Pancho Villa crossed into Texas in 1916.

When the United States entered the war against Germany in 1917, 23-year-old David was eager to see action overseas. He was commissioned and ordered to a training depot, where raw conscripts were indoctrinated. In early 1918 he was offered a promotion to remain at the training depot, but chose to request overseas duty. As commander of E Company, 326th Infantry Regiment, 82nd Division, he was promoted to Captain.



Compatriot David K. Ford was proud when he served his country during World War I.

In the summer of 1918 his Division was ordered to France. In crossing the Atlantic on a troop ship, one of his platoon commanders and 15 of his men died of influenza.

E Company saw sharp action in the Verdun area when the Germans were being pushed into small pockets along the front lines, from which surrender was their only option.

Compatriot Bernard Baruch was given broad powers by President Wilson over American industries during the war. Military officers were attached to his staff. After the Verdun action, Compatriot Ford was assigned to Baruch's staff for the remainder of his military career. It was an assignment he enjoyed because it involved many social events.

Following separation Ford attended the Western Reserve Law School, passed the Bar and joined his father's law firm. In 1920 he married Elizabeth K. Brooks and there were four children.

Compatriot Ford has received many honors as a civic leader of the Cleveland community.

(Editor's note: Following the preparation of this story about Compatriot Ford, his death was reported last October. He would have attained the age of 100 on February 10, 1994.)

State Society and Chapter EVENTS



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

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

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

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

Arizona Society

In mid-November President General and Mrs. Robert B. Vance, Sr. made an official visit to the Society, which staged a banquet and special meeting at the Arizona Club in Scottsdale. They were accompanied by Vice-President General for the Rocky Mountain District and Mrs. Arvin V. Lankenau. The PG was guest speaker; he discussed the needs of the SAR and the efforts being made to meet them. Compatriot Vance was presented a bolo tie with the NSSAR insignia mounted on the keeper, while his wife was given a Kachina doll.

Constitution Day was marked by the **Saguaro Chapter** and members of the DAR Agua Fria Chapter with a joint meeting in Sun City. The guest speaker was Louis Tambs, a Professor at Arizona State University and a former U.S. Ambassador to Columbia and Costa Rica. He warned that America's own national cohesion is breaking down as immigration is on the rise and

law and order on the decline. "We have a system whereby the government is no longer in control," he said. "Security for U.S. citizens, particularly in southern California and Florida, can only be described as marginal." He also emphasized that demands for multilingualism are a threat to society; "I would ask how we're to communicate as a people if we can't talk to each other."

Arkansas Society



Historian General McCarthy DeMere (right) was made an Honorary Citizen of Little Rock when he was guest speaker at the Society's 1993 Annual Meeting held in that city. Presenting him with a special certificate from the Mayor were outgoing President Larry D. Jester (left) and incoming President William A. Lindsay. Behind Compatriot DeMere was an old Arkansas flag which at one time was on display at the former National Society Headquarters in Washington, DC.



In late October Fayetteville Police Officer Richard L. Hoyt, Jr. (left) was offered the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal by Walter E. Smith, President of the **General LaFayette Chapter**. Currently in charge of Internal Affairs investigations for the Police Department and as Administrator of the Fourth Judicial District Task Force, he was recognized for two decades of law enforcement work, with emphasis on his being responsible for the design and development of the new Police Services building.



Society Registrar Lynn Gaines, Jr. (left) and Historian William W. Doak, Jr., both members of the **Bayou Bartholomew Chapter**, were on hand at a grave marking ceremony late last year sponsored by the United Daughters of 1812 at the Union Cemetery at Rye.



Greeting President General Robert B. Vance, Sr. (second from right) at the Society's November gathering were (from left): Mrs. Mary Jane Forsythe, Senior State President, NSCAR; Past Society President John Williams; and Dale Harpster, President of the **Palo Verde Chapter**.



Society President Ronald A. McCreery presided over the November meeting, which was held in Scottsdale.

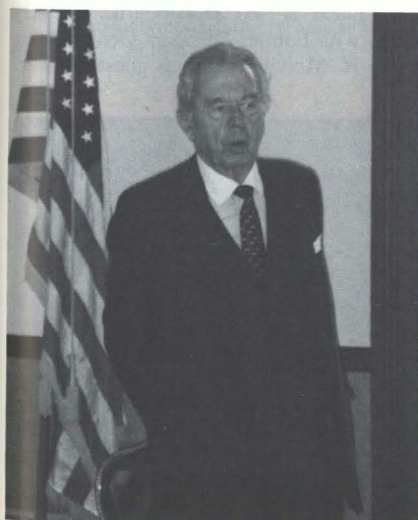
California Society

Hailed as one of the most dynamic speakers in California today, LCDR Theodore M. Robinson, USNR (Ret), addressed the October meeting of the **Sacramento Chapter**. During World War II, he served almost two years in PT Squadron 6 as Executive Officer and Commanding Officer of PT 118. He led the successful rescue of John F. Kennedy and the crew of PT 109, which was rammed by a Japanese destroyer in 1943.

Captain Michael S. Post of the Glendale Police Department was the recipient of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal from the **San Fernando Valley Chapter** at an October meeting. He currently is responsible for the Support Services Division, which encompasses the Traffic Bureau, Communications Bureau, Police Garage, Air Support Unit, Records Bureau, Professional Standards Bureau, Training and Internal Affairs.



The Hon. Randy Duke Cunningham (left) Congressman for the 51st District, was recently presented the SAR Certificate of Distinguished Service from Travis E. Spears, President of the **San Diego Chapter**. He was guest speaker at a joint meeting held with ten local DAR Chapters.



Addressing the Fall Meeting of the **San Francisco Chapter** was Arch Monson, former President of the Boy Scouts of America. He spoke about the values of Scouting and the importance of volunteer adult leaders to the organization's movement.

Colorado Society

Early November was the period chosen for the visit by President General and Mrs. Robert B. Vance, Sr. to the Society. Beginning on a Sunday night and ending on Tuesday, their trip covered a variety of events including dinners and a luncheon in the Denver area and a tour of the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. He was guest speaker at one of the occasions.



Seated with the PG and Mrs. Vance at a luncheon was Compatriot Barlow Westcott.

Connecticut Society



In early October, on behalf of the **Nathan Hale Chapter**, President Donald T. Buck unveiled a plaque honoring Jonathan Trumbull, the state's first governor, and William Williams, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence. He was assisted by Mrs. Barbara Ulrich, DAR State Regent. The ceremony took place at the Trumbull tomb in Lebanon. Also included was the unveiling of a DAR plaque (shown mounted at center) honoring Faith Trumbull for her achievements in the struggle for independence and her place in Colonial Connecticut history. A highlight of the event was participation by an SAR Color Guard.

Delaware Society



The historic New Castle Inn not far from Wilmington was the colorful setting for the Society's December dinner to commemorate Delaware as the first state to ratify the United States Constitution. Among the dignitaries attending were (standing, from left): Mrs. Ralph D. Nelson, wife of the Society President; Thomas J. Bond, Jr., Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District; Mrs. Charles F. Printz, wife of the Former President General; Howard F. Horne, Jr., Past Society President now serving on the National Society Executive Committee; FPG Printz; President General Robert B. Vance, Sr.; Winston C. Williams, Editor of *The SAR Magazine*; President Nelson; and Mrs. Horne. Seated were Mrs. Bond (left) and Mrs. Vance.



An interesting feature of the Society's December 4th dinner meeting was the return of a Patriot Medal to the Society by Vice-President General Thomas J. Bond, Jr. (left); accepting was President Ralph D. Nelson. The medal had been awarded to James P. Simpson of Wilmington on December 4, 1971. Recently, Compatriot Bond visited a flea market in Maryland and purchased the artifact! Also in attendance at the dinner was Past President Charles W. Allmond III, who made the presentation 22 years earlier.



During a joint meeting of the **Clearwater** and **Tampa Chapters** in mid-October, the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was awarded to Allen McCreight (second from left), Special Agent in Charge of the Tampa FBI Office, and Oscar Westerfield, Assistant Special Agent in Charge of that office. Making the presentations were **Tampa** President Cyril P. Gamber (left) and **Clearwater** Secretary Winthrop A. Young.

Florida Society

In early November the **Jacksonville Chapter** presented SAR Flag Certificates to the Atlantic Beach Elementary School and Helicopter Squadron 44 stationed at Naval Station Mayport. In celebration of the U.S. Navy's 205th birthday and the fourth year of the school's partnership with the squadron, over 600 students and staff formed a giant human American Flag on October 19. Two helicopters from the unit, which assisted in the patriotic effort, made flyovers and took photos of the unique display.

Patriot John Dickinson was the topic of a talk before the October meeting of the **Central Florida Chapter** by Dr. Trevor Colbourn. The author of several books on American History, he is President of the University of Central Florida.



The Mayor of Sanibel (right) read a Constitution Week Proclamation he had just issued at the request of the **Caloosa Chapter**. Accepting the document were Chapter Historian Nevin E. Salot (left) and Past Society President Raymond A. Haas. This Proclamation and ones issued by Fort Myers, Cape Coral and Lee County were read at a luncheon held jointly by the Chapter and three local DAR Chapters.

Illinois Society

When the Society's Board of Managers met in mid-November in the Chicago suburb of Naperville, they were pleased to listen to luncheon speaker Dr. Raymond Hauser. With the History Department at Waubesa Community College in Sugar Grove, he spoke on "Warfare Depopulation: The Illinois Indian Tribe." Hosting the affair was the **Fox Valley Chapter**.

In November the **Fort Dearborn-Chicago Chapter** continued its tradition of having noted luncheon speakers when Col. James W. Sutherland, USA (Ret), was on hand to discuss "Colonel McCormick — Public Official, Soldier, Journalist." Serving as Executive Director of Cantigny Foundation in Wheaton, Illinois, he detailed the life of the controversial publisher of *The Chicago Tribune*. Cantigny was the beautiful 500-acre McCormick estate, now a legacy to the people of Illinois.

Indiana Society

Crown Hill Cemetery in Indianapolis was the site of an October ceremony held by the **Clarence A. Cook Chapter** to dedicate marble markers the unit had installed at the graves of Patriots John Morrow and Hezekiah Smith. Coordinating the effort was Patriots Projects Chairman Carson C. St. John, a Past President.

The DAR Vanderburgh Chapter commemorated Veterans Day with a November luncheon that featured a historical program presented by **Clarence A. Cook Chapter** Compatriot Lowell E. Nichols, Sr. and his wife. They portrayed ancestors who took part in an action known as the "Westernmost Naval Battle in the Revolutionary War" on the Wabash River in what is now Sullivan County, Indiana. The event happened on

March 2, 1779 when 50 volunteers from Vincennes (serving at the time under Col. George Rogers Clark) captured a reinforcement fleet of seven British boats from Detroit carrying 38 soldiers and \$25,000 in supplies and Indian trade goods.

Iowa Society

Darrell M. Wilkins, Editor of *Herbert Hoover Happenings*, had a good excuse for being late in publishing the November, 1993 Issue of the official Society newsletter! The lead story reads as follows: "I belong to a Federal Disaster Mortuary Team (D-MORT) thru the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) which is subject to activation with just a short notice much like the military. The team is sent into areas which have experienced a disaster with multiple fatalities. We received an activation notice on October 6 that we were being activated for the rest of October and we were to be ready to travel ASAP. We were sent to Hardin, Missouri to carry out the task of recover, try and identify, and rebury the victims of the Hardin Cemetery which was washed away in the flood. There were 799 graves that were displaced. The flood waters took about 4 acres out of the middle of the cemetery and left a hole filled with water anywhere from 8 to 60 feet in depth . . . I have just recently returned and am trying to get the newsletter out as fast as I can. I apologize for the delay."

Kentucky Society

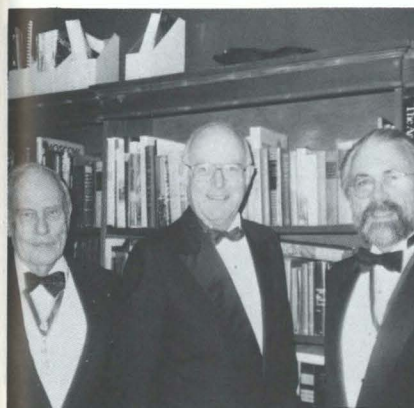
In the middle of September the **Louisville-Thruston Chapter** joined with the DAR Fincastle and John Marshall Chapters to commemorate Constitution Day. The event took place at the Hurstbourne Country Club, with Former President General Benjamin H. Morris serving as guest speaker.



"The Miracle at Philadelphia" was the topic of an address by Former President General Benjamin H. Morris (right). He detailed formation of the Constitution through the lives and views of Robert Morris (no relation) and James Madison. Shown with him were Lois Windhorst, Founder of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers of Kentucky, also a speaker, and President Don Windhorst, Sr.

Louisiana Society

Highlighting the November meeting of the **Galvez Chapter** was an enlightening talk offered by Louis Bolin, a history teacher at the First Baptist Church School in Shreveport. He emphasized the importance of teaching American History in the schools and Washington's victory over the Hessians at Trenton in 1776. In commenting on the battle, he said that "in the course of an hour, Washington's army had destroyed three Hessian regiments, including 101 dead and wounded and an incredible 868 captured. Six field pieces and over 1,000 muskets were taken, and very few Hessians retained their boots on that day. Many a Continental soldier's feet would be warm that night." How important was the victory? Mr. Bolin quoted the English historian George Otto Trevelyn as follows: "It may not be doubted whether so small a number of men ever employed so short a space of time with greater and more lasting results upon the history of the world."



When the **Washington Chapter** gathered for its Annual Meeting in November at the New Orleans home of President Dr. Phillip D. Mollere (right), other dignitaries on hand included Society President Bruce A. Royer (left) and incoming Chapter President Joseph W. Sherar.



A historical marker at the home site of the **General Philemon Thomas Chapter's** namesake was recently dedicated in Baton Rouge. Participating in the ceremony were (from left): President Michael H. Martin; Harold Thomas of New Orleans, a descendant of the Patriot; Sheriff Elmer B. Litchfield, representing the city; and Dr. Sherburne Anderson, Past President.



Earlier this year Drug Court Judge A. Foster Sanders III (right) received the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal from **General Philemon Thomas Chapter** President Michael H. Martin during a Chapter meeting in Baton Rouge. When the Judge assumed his post in January, 1993, some 800 cases were pending, most of them involving repeat offenders. Since then, 650 have either pleaded guilty or been found guilty by trial.

Maryland Society



St. Anne's Church in Annapolis was the setting for the Third Annual Convocation of Patriotic Organizations in September. Among the participants were (from left): DAR Fort Severn Chapter Regent Dorothy Smith; C.A.R. Captain John Ward Veasey Chapter members Scott Bloom and Amelia Brose; Mrs. James R. Morrison; DAR Anne Arundel Chapter Regent Eilan Thorson; **John Paul Jones Chapter** President Raymond N. Zimmerman, Jr.; DAR State Regent Mrs. Reece V. Hensley; DAR Peggy Stewart Tea Party Chapter Regent Doris Jackson; Mrs. Emerson Smith; and Mrs. Otto D. Zaruba.

Michigan Society



A highlight of the Society's Annual Meeting was presentation of the Daughters of Liberty Medal to Mrs. Donald J. Pennell, the wife of Past President Pennell; she has actively supported the SAR for many years. Doing the honors was President Larry Blackett.

Missouri Society



During November members of the **Ozark Mountain Chapter** assembled in Lawrence County to dedicate markers at the grave sites of Patriots William Lumley and Thomas Hash. President Lemuel Compton and DAR Elkhorn Prairie Chapter Regent Mary Lois Kelley welcomed the guests, as did Society Executive Vice President Richard L. Yohe. Following the presentation of a wreath, Taps was provided by Sergeant Donald Wilcox of the 399th Army Band of Ft. Leonard Wood. This photo was taken at the Lumley grave.



J. Calvin Holsinger, a member of the **Ozark Mountain Chapter**, was recently awarded the prestigious NSDAR Medal of Honor by the DAR Rachel Donelson Chapter. Professor of History at Evangel College, he was recognized for outstanding community leadership, service and patriotism. He holds the Silver Good Citizenship Medal for distinguished community service.



The Veterans Day Meeting and Luncheon, staged by the Society in November at Manchester, featured a talk by John Mongan (center), former Mayor of the city; he spoke on the French and Indian War. Welcoming him were President David A. April (left) and 1st VP Donald M. Sumner.

New Mexico Society



President General Robert B. Vance's visit to the New Mexico Society in November included a banquet speech in Albuquerque. He covered a variety of aspects about the future of the SAR.

Empire State Society (NY)



Compatriot Allan Warnecke was proud to dedicate SAR markers at the grave sites of two Patriot ancestors, Elisha Cole, Sr. and Elisha Cole, interred in the Cole Farm Cemetery in Mahopac. Participating in the ceremony on the 75th anniversary of Veterans Day were other members of the **Westchester/Putnam Chapter**.

North Carolina Society



The **Alamance Battleground Chapter** recently held a ceremony to commemorate the grave site of departed Compatriot Dr. Durward Turrentine Stokes. The event was held in November in Linwood Cemetery at Graham.



Dr. James G. Martin (left), former Governor of North Carolina, was awarded the Gold Good Citizenship Medal during the Veterans Day Meeting of the **Raleigh Chapter**; making the presentation was Society President George N. Bass. He was recognized for service as Governor (1985-92), outstanding patriotic achievements as United States Congressman (1973-85) and significant contributions to higher education as Professor of Chemistry at Davidson College (1960-72).



The **Cincinnati Chapter's** Thanksgiving Celebration featured a talk by John K. Alexander, Professor of History at the University of Cincinnati. He chose as his topic "The 'Hearty Veterans' of the Revolution and the Creation of the National Debt." He drew in part upon James Madison's plea to be fair to those Madison called the "hearty veterans" of the Revolution and covered the issues that created a national debt in the 1790s, giving special attention to the views of Alexander Hamilton.

Ohio Society



In late September members of the **Western Reserve Society** dedicated a large marker the Chapter had acquired for installation at the entrance to Cleveland's historic Lake View Cemetery in memory of 14 Shaw High School students who died in World War I (from left): President Russell R. Peck, Past President Henry T. S. Heckman, Piper Francis Clark (a friend of the Chapter) and Executive Committeeman William M. Donley. Several other Compatriots were on hand for the program, including Past President Warren W. Gerber who offered the Invocation. The threesome, all former officers in the military, actually fired their 03s for the first time after almost 50 years (the volleys went off simultaneously!). Among those interred at the cemetery are President James A. Garfield and John D. Rockefeller.



Luther C. Leavitt, Jr. (left) a Past President of both the **Western Reserve Society** and the **Ohio Society**, was presented the Archibald M. Willard Award at a recent meeting of the Chapter by Past President George P. Carmer. The award, a silver bowl crafted after Paul Revere's Sons of Liberty bowl, recognized Compatriot Leavitt's many years of service and leadership at all levels of the SAR. Willard was a Chapter member who painted the famous "Spirit of '76" depicting Revolutionary War Patriots.

The Colonel Crawford Inn at Ohio Village was the locale of the Constitution Day Observance held by the **Benjamin Franklin Chapter**. Dr. Josiah Blackmore, President of Capital University, spoke on "The Flag in Fabric in American History", using historical flags from his personal collection.

The **Richard Montgomery Chapter** joined with local DAR Chapters to observe Constitution Day for a dinner at the Mandalay Banquet Center in Dayton. The guest speaker was Judge Mike Finn, Second District Court of Appeals, who chose as his topic "Is the Fourth Amendment An Acceptable Casualty of the War on Drugs?"

September 11 was the date set by the **Northwest Territory Chapter** to commemorate Constitution Day. Guest speaker Linn Loomis talked on the "History of Ohio's Once-Extensive Canal System."



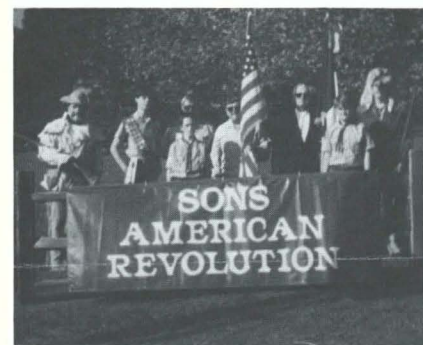
The **Lafayette Chapter** marked Constitution Day with an observance at Fort Laurens before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Participating were Past Presidents Joe McIntyre (left) and Bill Bickett.

Oregon Society

In September members of the **William Cannon Chapter** enjoyed a presentation by LTC Ward L. Jones, Commander of Vancouver Barracks, Washington. Using flipcharts, he described "High Performance Communication Techniques" employed in the Armed Forces.

In commemoration of Constitution Day the September meeting of the **Republic Chapter**

was devoted to an address about the United States Constitution delivered by Forrest Blodgett, Vice-President General for the Pacific



District. He spoke of the European origins of many concepts embodied in the document and the Declaration of Independence.

Members of the **William Cannon Chapter** participated in Veterans Day Parades both in Portland, Oregon and Vancouver, Washington. Compatriots wearing buckskin clothing were Arlen Clark and Malcom Boyd, who fired a round of black powder to add excitement to the events.

Pennsylvania Society



The 24th Annual DAR-SAR Constitution Week Celebration was staged in September at King of Prussia by the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** and DAR Chapters making up the South Eastern District. Among dignitaries attending the luncheon program were (from left): 1st VP David Cole, Society President Darryl Jeffries, Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson and DAR State Vice Regent Mrs. Richard E. Schilling. Capt. Johnson was guest speaker; he is Commanding Officer of *USS Forrestal (AVT-59)*.



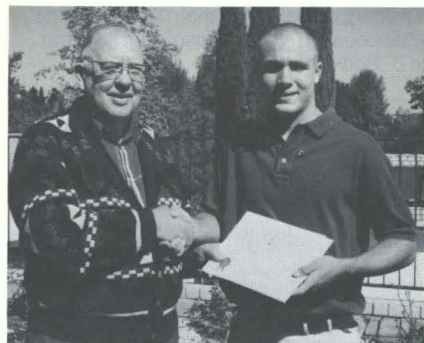
During the installation of officers ceremony held by the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** in mid-November, Former President General Warren G. Hayes presented the badge of office to incoming President David Cole. The event took place during the unit's Annual Dinner at the Bala Golf Club in Philadelphia.

South Carolina Society



The **Governor Paul Hamilton Chapter** recently presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Jasper County Sheriff Randy M. Blackmon (second from right). Doing the honors were (from left): Secretary Cud Baird, VP Keels Smith and President Dean Cullison. The program was held at the local Marine Corps Air Station Officers Club.

Texas Society



Compatriots attending Annual Congresses from 1987 through 1990 will recall that Scott Hunter Morris (right) served as aide-de-camp to the President General. Here he is shown receiving his SAR Membership Certificate from Former PG Clovis H. Brakebill, who got Grandson Scott started off in the aide post. Naturally, Compatriot Morris belongs to his grandfather's Texas Society and **Dallas Chapter**. He is a senior at Westlake, California High School, where he has been starring in football.

When the **Patrick Henry Chapter** met in Austin during October, they heard an interesting talk by Dr. Melford S. Dickerson, a Chapter member. His subject was "Political, Social and Economic Contributions Made by Huguenot Immigrants During the Colonial Period."



The Dallas Public Library was the recent recipient of the National Society's new *Graves Register*, a compilation of tens of thousands of locations of Patriot grave sites. Making the presentation were (from left): **Dallas Chapter** President Ted Anderson; Lloyd Bockstruck, Past Librarian General currently serving as Department Chairman of the library's Genealogical Section; and Former President General Clovis H. Brakebill, who was responsible for steering the volume through to publication over the past few years.

Utah Society



The Hon. Jon M. Huntsman, Jr. (left), former United States Ambassador to the Republic of Singapore, addressed attendees at the Society's Annual Constitution Day Banquet in mid-September at the Alta Club, Salt Lake City; introducing him was President D. Scott Hays.

The **Salt Lake Chapter** had as guest speaker at an October luncheon former Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson. Currently Director of the Hinkley Institute of Politics at the University of Utah, he acknowledged that turning out some 200 well-qualified potential Utah politicians each year (through the Institute) ranks high in terms of both job satisfaction and continued service fulfillment.

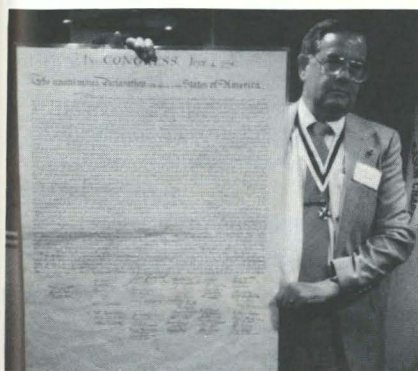
Virginia Society



Dignitaries attending the Society's Semi-Annual Meeting included (from left): Treasurer General Reon G. Hillegass, also a Past Society President; Former President General Charles F. Printz; and President Carlos J. Ricketson.



At the Society's Semi-Annual Meeting in September at Luray, Former President General Charles F. Printz (left) was awarded an Honorary Membership in the Virginia Society as well as the Virginia Society medal. He was particularly pleased to be with Compatriot Thomas Page Nelson, whose ancestor was General Thomas Nelson of Revolutionary War fame. Compatriot Printz's ancestor, Capt. George Printz, served with the general's Light Dragoons.



The "Charters of Freedom" was the title of a talk before the **George Mason Chapter** in September at Fort Myer by President Wallace Smith. He employed copies of the Declaration of Independence, United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

An enlightening history of the United States Coast Guard was presented at the November meeting of the **George Washington Chapter** by Capt. Earl Smith, USCG, a Chapter member. He reported that under Alexander Hamilton, as the first Secretary of the Treasury, Congress was persuaded to deal with an almost empty treasury. He managed to obtain \$10,000 from Congress to build a small fleet of fast, small cutters to collect taxes from merchant vessels on the rich cargo they carried between countries and the states tax free. From there he traced the Guard's responsibilities as they expanded over the years.

Washington Society



Receiving the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal at the October meeting of the **Cascade Centennial Chapter** was Capt. William Thomas (left) of the Bellevue Police Department. Doing the honors were President Joseph W. McLark (right) and Awards Chairman Fred Baker. He was especially recognized for developing the Citizen's Academy, a 12-week course to teach citizens about law enforcement.

West Virginia Society

The Society played host to the Central District Meeting in early November at the



During the Central District meeting, Rollie D. Graves (left), Past Vice-President General for the District, was given the Meritorious Service Medal by VPG David G. Webb, Jr.

Gateway Holiday Inn, Barboursville, with Vice-President General David G. Webb, Jr. presiding. Attending were Compatriots from the Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia Societies. The principal speaker was Former President General Nolan W. Carson of Cincinnati.



FPG Nolan W. Carson was offered a special award following his address to the Central District meeting. Making the presentation was VPG David G. Webb, Jr.

Wisconsin Society



Charles Larson, President of the **Captain Hendrick Aupaumut Chapter**, was awarded the Patriot Medal at a recent meeting of the Society's Board of Directors at Compatriot Larson's home near Amherst. Making the presentation was Society President Richard Braund. He was recognized for his many years of dedicated service to the SAR at the local and state levels.

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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

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

ARIZONA

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

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

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

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

CALIFORNIA

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CONNECTICUT

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

FLORIDA

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

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

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

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

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

Fort Lauderdale Chapter. Luncheon meetings 12 noon, 2nd Thurs., monthly. The Tower Club. Phone (305) 564-2813 or 564-0389.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

GEORGIA

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

ILLINOIS

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

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

INDIANA

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

LOUISIANA

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

MASSACHUSETTS

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

MISSOURI

Ozark Mountain Chapter, Springfield, meets 3rd Sat. monthly except Aug., Noon, Heritage Cafeteria, 1310 S. Glenstone. SARs, Wives, Guests. Call Pres. Gary E. Bishop (417) 833-9166.

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

NEBRASKA

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

NEVADA

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

NEW MEXICO

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

NORTH CAROLINA

Lower Cape Fear Chapter, Wilmington, NC Luncheon meeting, 11:45 AM, 3rd Saturday

monthly except February & July (special event), at Steak House, 1602 S. College Rd. Local contact: 919/256-2247. State President's Local Chapter.

OHIO

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

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia-Continental Chapter. Meetings, luncheons, dinners, and functions monthly except July and August. Tel: SAR Hdqrs. (215) 688-4722, George Mohr, Secretary, 217 Gulph Creek Rd., Radnor, PA 19087.

TENNESSEE

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

TEXAS

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

Hill Country Chapter, Kerrville, welcomes all SARs, their ladies & DARs. Meet 6:00 P.M. 3rd Mon. Holiday Inn Y.O. Ranch Hotel (except in June-August, December. For reservations call 210/367-5904.

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

Houston Chapter meets monthly for Dinner the 2nd Wed. except Aug. All SARs, their ladies, and DARs welcome. Phone for details — John P. Wolff, Phone 713-771-0463.

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, meets at 7:30 p.m. on 2nd Thursday, Sept.-Apr. at Mason Government Center, 6507 Columbia Pike, Annandale. Call Pres. Charles N. Boggs, Jr., (703) 444-9727 or Richard E. Spurr, Sec/Treas (703) 751-2829.

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

WASHINGTON

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

WISCONSIN

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

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Mail copy and payment to The SAR Magazine, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203. Make checks payable to "Treasurer General, SAR."



NOW ACTIVE IN SOCIETY OF WAR OF 1812 — When the General Society of the War of 1812 staged its Triennial Meeting last year in Baltimore, Maryland, these SAR Former Presidents General placed a wreath at the grave site of General Sam Smith, a hero of both the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812 (from left): Carl F. Bessent, Charles F. Printz and Benjamin H. Morris. Each is serving as a Society officer.

William Merritt Adams, WA
Samuel C. Andress, OH
Charles Fremont Barndt, VA
Tullius Brady, MS
Robert T. Brinkley, FL
Walter Leavitt Brock, TX
Lester B. Brush, VT
Hartwell T. Bynum, PA
John P. Cady, RI
Arthur Hallock Christie, CT
Raymond Oliver Cobb, Sr., GA
Cecil Q. Copeland, Sr., MS
Lester E. Crow, MS
John Rives Crumpton, Sr., MS
Arthur E. Cummings, MO
Richard J. Duke, CA
Edward John Flanagan, FL
David K. Ford, OH
Chester R. Francis, Jr., TX
Robert Barry Gilmore, MS
William P. Glendening, Jr., FL
Richard Holmes Gray, PA
Charles Greene Grimes, OH
Robert Henry Hickman, MS
Leroy M. Hittle, WA
William C. Hodge, VA
Richard Vernon Hopkins, OH
Larry B. Horton, VA
T. T. Houghton, CO
Claude R. Hunt, TX
Elgin J. Hutson, TX
Warren L. Jones, FL
Robert A. Kaufman, Jr., OH
William P. Kay, Jr., SC
Carl M. Kelly, MS
Royce N. Kent, NE
Seaman A. Knapp, Jr., MI
James Woodell Looney, TX
William David McCain, Sr., MS
O. B. McKown, Jr., TX
James E. Meadows, TX



Charles W. Montgomery, FL
Robert F. Moore, VA
Liberty W. Morgan, CA
George Fisk Needham III, NC
Richard Neuendorffer, NY
John Crawford Norman, FL
Frank D. O'Reilly, PA
Guy W. Overholt, OH
F. Lewis Phillips, FL
John Samuel Prickett, Jr., GA
Robert Charles Quinn, ME
Henry H. Richardson, FL
Chester Harold Roudebush, OH
William Scandrett, FL
Hugh De La Vergne St. Paul, VA
Thomas Clifford Siniard, AL

Howard R. Smart, Jr., RI
Douglas W. Smith, KY
Len Young Smith, IL
Bennett Taylor, WV
Charles H. Thompson, VA
John W. Underdown, NE
Gary Vaughn Vicars, OH
Donald Eugene Walker, CO
Leonard B. Watt, Jr., LA
Joseph W. White, PA
Theodore R. White, OH
Oscar R. Willingham, OH
William B. Wingo, VA
F. A. Woolfley, LA
William B. Worthy, SC
Irvine S. Yeaworth, PA

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