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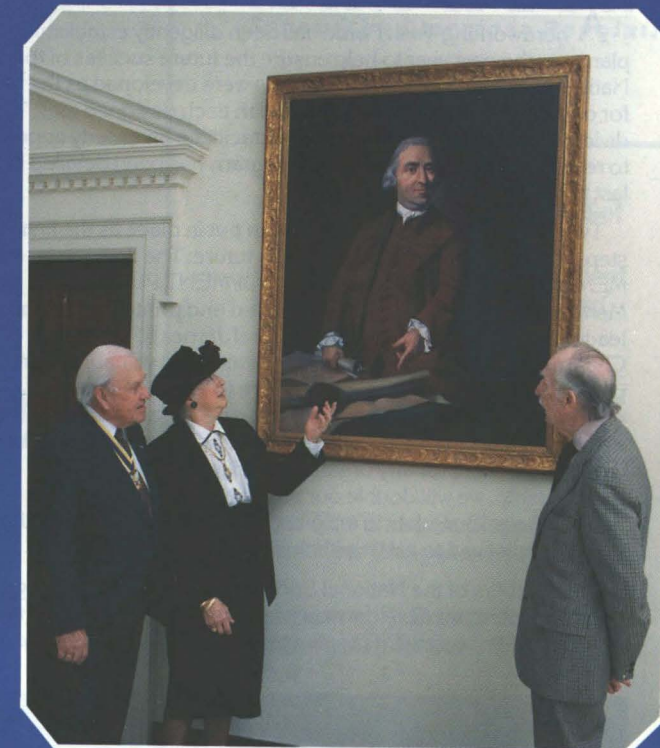
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The President General's Message

Dear Compatriots:

A hardworking Task Force has been diligently establishing a plan over the past year to help ensure the future success of the National Society. Ten diverse projects were developed as the basis for coordinating the overall picture, with each designed for dividing into more than one phase to facilitate an orderly approach to reaching our goal. This overall program has been detailed in the last two issues of *The SAR Magazine*.

Two MAJOR PROJECTS have been put in place as the first steps in attaining the ten goals for the future. The first one is MEMBERSHIP, the second a DEVELOPMENT PLAN. A new Membership Manual has been prepared and printed under the leadership of Former President General James R. Westlake, Chairman of the Membership Committee. This valuable reference piece outlines such essentials as where to locate prospective members, how to assist them in finding necessary documents and helping with the completion of applications. Membership is the essential element for any organization. If we double our membership, we will double our income and triple our effectiveness. Our job is to tell prospects who we are — and that we will be pleased to assist with their applications.

All members of the National Society are encouraged to take another look at the development projects outlined in the last two issues of our magazine. This plan has been extremely well received



PG Vance (right) was present at the Annual Meeting of the Texas Society when four Compatriots were awarded the coveted Patriot Medal (from left): James M. Head, Jr., Historian; C. R. Harrington, incoming President; Rice Aston, Editor of the *Texas Compatriot*; and Ralph Smith, Chaplain. Behind the group was President Delbert M. Fowler.



A valuable addition to the National Society Museum is this replica of George Washington's dress sword contributed by Georgia Society Compatriot Dr. Bryan Redd, Jr. (right). Accepting the artifact was President General Vance. Since Compatriot Redd could not attend the March Trustees Meeting in Louisville, the PG presented the sword on his behalf (as illustrated on page 5 of this issue of the magazine).



When President General and Mrs. Robert B. Vance (rear, left) attended the 1993 Potowmack Ball sponsored by the District of Columbia Society, seven beautiful young ladies, all members of the Children of the American Revolution, were presented. Also proudly posing with them were President and Mrs. Ronald L. Schaeffer.

by the many groups I have had the opportunity to speak with this year. I feel sure you will find one project that you have an interest in and can help bring into reality by including it in your financial planning. Some of us simply write a check to a favorite charity. A significant number of us contribute through a designated fund. Others give to a Charitable Trust or make direct gifts to foundations. All have tax considerations, as well as charitable intent.

The Sons of the American Revolution is a great organization for you to include in your estate planning and carry forward into the future. If you have not done so recently, check with your lawyer or accountant about your Will or a Living Trust. The NEW tax laws are favorable to those planning gifts for a trust or a foundation. We will need your help and hope you will review your program. Feel free to contact National Headquarters for additional information on how you can fit into this development program.

A committee has been established to carry forward the detailed plans, with specialists on the committee for each phase of fund raising and keeping plans up-to-date as we progress. We have the best in Management, Financial, Legal, Audit and Fund Raising!

Marilyn and I have enjoyed the privilege of visiting many State Societies and Districts throughout the year. Wherever we traveled we experienced the same warm hospitality, and each visit was like a family reunion. We met hundreds of new friends, and will always cherish the kindnesses bestowed upon us around the country. Many thanks to all who helped to make this a productive year for the NSSAR. Your efforts and suggestions have resulted in many benefits to the Society.

HISTORIC NEW ORLEANS is a family-oriented city with fun and interest for all. SEND IN YOUR RESERVATIONS TO ATTEND THE 104TH ANNUAL CONGRESS, MEET OLD FRIENDS AND MAKE NEW ONES.

Robert Vance

Robert B. Vance
President General

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LEFT: Mercy Otis Warren was the subject of one of the paintings unveiled. It was rendered by Jan Biggers who attended the reception costumed in a replica of Mercy's dress she had sewn. A Madison, Wisconsin artist, she specializes in dramatic commissioned and original compositions. Offering information about the lady Patriot were Former President General Benjamin H. Morris (at lectern) and



Museum Chairman James A. Williams. **RIGHT:** FPG and Mrs. Charles F. Printz commissioned the portrait of Samuel Adams, the work of Lloyd Garrison of Rahway, New Jersey, a specialist in historical oils. Compatriot Williams accepted it on behalf of the Museum. Both paintings now hang next to one depicting the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Reception Showcases National Headquarters

The National Society's Museum and Library were showcased for Louisville-area business, civic, government and press representatives during a private reception at Headquarters a few days before the March 5th meeting of the Trustees. Hosting the early evening event were Society General Officers, Former Presidents General and members of the Executive, Museum and Louisville Liaison Committees. Guests were provided opportunities to tour facilities and examine a wide array of holdings.

About an hour into the reception, President General Robert B. Vance conducted a program that encompassed presentation of the Colors by a Color Guard unit of the Louisville Police Department, introduction of distinguished guests and the unveiling of recent Museum accessions.

Among the guests were Hon. Louis B. Nunn, former Governor of Kentucky; Dr. William Morrison, Director of the University of Louisville Archives; Dr. Thomas Owens, Louisville Alderman and Archivist

with the University of Louisville; Dr. Gwynne Bryant, Director of Locust Grove, the home of Patriot George Rogers Clark in Louisville; Dr. Mark D. Wetherinton, Executive Director of The Filson Club, a Louisville museum devoted to the history of Kentucky and the Ohio River; H. Lynn Ledford, National Commanding General of the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels, Louisville; Mrs. Catherine Conner, who led efforts to purchase "My Old Kentucky Home" in Bardstown and maintain it as a historic site (here Stephen Foster wrote the song by that name); and representatives of various United States Senators and Congressmen from Kentucky.

Variety of Gifts Presented

The remainder of this part of the program was highlighted by the presentation of several major gifts to the National Society, as guided by Museum Chairman James A. Williams. Included were:

- **An oil painting** of Mercy Otis Warren, often identified as the "First Lady of the

Revolution." Commissioned by the W. L. Lyons Brown Foundation of Louisville, this work was offered by Former President General Benjamin H. Morris, a member of the Foundation's Board of Trustees. The painting is a copy of the original rendered by John Singleton Copley now in the Copley Room of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. At a time when women rarely played any part in public life, Mercy became an able propagandist for the revolutionary cause, a confidant of John Adams and an admired ally of most of the Massachusetts rebel leaders. She is best known for the publication of her three-volume "History of the Rise, Progress and Termination of the Revolution."

- **An oil painting** of Samuel Adams commissioned by Former President General and Mrs. Charles F. Printz. The original was also made by John Singleton Copley and is in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Adams was one of the first public figures to espouse independence openly. As a member of the Continental Congress (1774-81), he spoke

vigorously against all proposals of compromise and reconciliation with the Crown and was a Signer of the Declaration of Independence.

- **A bronze bust** of Theodore Roosevelt from the New York Chapter of the Empire State Society; he was a Charter Member of the Chapter. On June 9, 1906, as President, he signed Public Act Number 214 incorporating the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. This Charter along with a certificate signed by Secretary of State Elihu Root (also a Compatriot) are on display at headquarters. The Act had been actively promoted in the United States Senate and House of Representatives by a number of SAR legislators.

- **A showing of furniture** in the Martha Washington Room that had been newly covered with Scalandre silks woven for the Society by the North Carolina firm that did



Contributing the new Scalandre silks for Martha Washington Room furniture were McCarthy DeMere, M.D. (left) and Peter A. Dixon (right). Telling them about the history of the two pieces was Museum Chairman James A. Williams.

the original fabric for use in The White House during the Kennedy Administration. This was made possible through a financial contribution by Museum Board members Peter Arrott Dixon and McCarthy DeMere, M.D. The furniture was crafted by the same Georgetown maker who created pieces in the Monroe Room of The White House in the early 1800s.

- **A reproduction of George Washington's dress sword** which he wore when inaugurated as President. The original is on display at Washington's Headquarters at Morristown, New Jersey. A gift of Dr. Bryan L. Redd of the Georgia Society, the artifact is prominently shown in a Washington painting by Charles Wilson Peale (a copy is in our Museum).

Kudos To Committee Members

In concert with the Museum Board of Directors, the Louisville Liaison Committee planned and implemented the reception; this group is responsible for maintaining proper relations with the city's community and government. All are members of the Kentucky Society: Chairman L. Duncan Stokes, Benjamin Brewer, Charles H. Card, James Harriman, Dr. Vernon Edward Masters, Norbert H. Rawert, Arthur H. Dietz, Jennings E. Watkins and Donald E. Windhorst.



LEFT: The bust of Theodore Roosevelt was presented by Edward G. Gynn (left), President of the New York Chapter. Accepting the work was President General Robert B. Vance and Museum Chairman James A. Williams. **RIGHT:** Compatriots Williams and Vance admired the replica of George Washington's dress sword.



LEFT: Among the honored guests at the reception was Louis B. Nunn, a former Governor of the State of Kentucky, shown here acknowledging applause from attendees when he was introduced. Observing was Compatriot Paul Ruka, a member of the local Louisville-Thruston Chapter. **RIGHT:** Catherine Conner (center), a beloved Kentucky denizen still sprightly at the young age of 94, was very pleased to be on hand for the reception. Her highly active life includes a decade in Washington, DC during the term of President Franklin D. Roosevelt spent entertaining untold numbers of foreign diplomats and United States government officials. She was the driving force behind the raising of monies for the purchase and restoration of "My Old Kentucky Home" in Bardstown, now a State Shrine. Accompanying her were long time friends Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Edward Masters. A member of the Louisville Liaison Committee, he is the incoming President of the Kentucky Society. Elsewhere in this issue of the magazine is a photo of a ship model that the couple gave to the Museum during the March Trustees Meeting.



Several local, state and federal government officials were represented. Donna Neary delivered a Proclamation from County Judge David Armstrong.



While guests browsed through the exhibits at Headquarters, they were entertained by a harpist throughout the evening.

New Orleans Poised For 104th Annual Congress

"Y'all come!"

That's the gracious, southern hospitality invitation that Louisiana Society Compatriots and their wives are extending to those planning to attend the 104th Annual Congress. The event is set to get underway beginning on Saturday, June 4 at the luxurious Inter-Continental Hotel in New Orleans. From then until the concluding banquet on the 8th, attendees will be participating in an array of activities ranging from Congress business sessions to area tours.

As shown in the accompanying city map, the Inter-Continental is situated conveniently at 444 St. Charles Avenue, not far from the famed French Quarter. Tastefully appointed guest rooms and suites boast a dressing alcove with a mini-television, a refrigerator-bar and remote control TV with movie channel. Room service is available 24 hours and laundry and valet services are same-day. Virtually all Congress programs will be held at the hotel. Reservations may be made with the form that appears on page 10.

Pre-registrations for Compatriots and guests may be made by utilizing the form on page 9. Note that the deadline for taking advantage of the "early bird" fee is May 20; this is also the deadline for reservations for the various tours described in a special advertisement within this Congress story.



The Memorial Service on Sunday will be held in the historic St. Louis Cathedral. Responsible for this traditional program will be Chaplain General Charles E. Page, Ph.D., and Rev. Msgr. John B. Bahan, Louisiana Society Chaplain.

Attendees are reminded that a 3-night adventure on the *Delta Queen* begins on Friday, June 10 from New Orleans. Featured on this legendary paddlewheel steamboat will be elegant accommodations, fine dining and exciting entertainment. For group rate information, call 800/332-6338. This is the

number of the travel agency in New Orleans handling the details of all tours.

Responsible for staging the Congress has been a large number of Louisiana Society Compatriots. They have wholeheartedly served under the leadership of Past President Bruce B. Butler, D.D.S., Chairman of the LASSAR Congress Planning Committee. Helping to coordinate the meeting has been James A. Shelby, Chairman of the National Society Congress Planning Committee.

Head For Hotel's Third Floor

Registration and certification of credentials will take place at a special desk to be set up in the lobby on the third floor of the hotel, just a few steps away from elevators and escalators. Louisiana Society Immediate Past President Bruce A. Royer will be in charge of this function.

Several other activities will also be located on the third floor. The National Headquarters Office, under the supervision of Executive Director Robert A. Lentz, will be in the Jackson Room. It will be open every day at 8 am beginning Friday, June 3 and will close at varying times.

SAR merchandise may be purchased in the Acadian Room beginning at 8 am Friday. Sales will be under the supervision of Merchandise Manager Michael T. Scroggins.



Among those Louisiana Compatriots attending a December meeting to go over plans for the 104th Annual Congress were (from left): National Trustee Daniel A. Allain, Jr., Chairman of the LASSAR Oration Contest Committee; Past President J. Malcolm Gonzales, Vice Chairman Administration; James A. Shelby, a member of the Missouri Society serving as Chairman of the National Congress Planning Committee; Alternate National Trustee John C. Copes III, Vice Chairman Programs; Past President Philip R. Allin, Protocol Chairman; and Past President Bruce B. Butler, D.D.S., Chairman of the LASSAR Congress Planning Committee.



On hand for a December meeting called to discuss plans for the 104th Annual Congress were these Louisiana Society Compatriots (from left): H. Grady Collier, Jr., Hospitality Chairman; President Bruce A. Royer, Registration/Credentials Chairman; Judge John C. Grout, Jr., Publicity Chairman; and Rev. Msgr. John B. Bahan, Memorial Service Chairman.

The Poydras Room will be the locale for Ladies Hospitality starting at 9 am Saturday. Responsible for this entertaining function will be Mrs. H. Grady Collier, Jr. Chairing all ladies' activities is Mrs. Bruce B. Butler.

The buses for all tours and the Sunday Memorial Service are to be boarded at Poydras and St. Charles Streets — about a half block to the left of the hotel entrance.

Congress Events

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

Friday, June 3
Noon to 5 pm — Registration and Certification

Saturday, June 4
8 am to 5 pm — Registration and Certification
9 am to 4 pm — Optional Tour: Plantation Promenade and Lunch
Noon to 3:30 pm — Optional Tour: Garden District and Lunch
6 pm to 7:30 pm — Louisiana Society Reception

Sunday, June 5
7 am to 8:45 am — Vice-Presidents General Breakfast
8 am to 5 pm — Registration and Certification (closed during Memorial Service)
9 am to 11 am — Meeting of the 1993-94 National Trustees
9 am to Noon — Optional Tour: Historic New Orleans
1 pm — Buses depart hotel for Memorial Service
2 pm to 3 pm — Memorial Service at St. Louis Cathedral
8 pm — Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest Finals

Monday, June 6
7 am to 8:45 am — Council of State Presidents Breakfast
8 am to 5 pm — Registration and Certification
8:15 am — Concert by United States Marine Corps Band
9 am to 11 am — Opening General Session
10:30 am — Ladies Program: Contest to

select the best decorated umbrella
12:15 pm to 2 pm — Luncheon; Eagle Scout Scholarship Award; entertainment by the Last Straws Dixieland Jazz Band; Mardi Gras Parade
2 pm — Council of State Presidents Meeting; Genealogy Workshop; Registrars Workshop; Committee Meetings
8 pm — Recognition Night

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 to tour two 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. Luncheon at home included. 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 _____ |
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| Sat. | Plantation Promenade | \$ 50.00 | | | ADDRESS _____ |
| Sat. | Garden District | \$ 49.00 | | | CITY/STATE/ZIP _____ |
| Sun. | Historic New Orleans | \$ 16.00 | | | |
| TOTAL | | | | | |

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Tuesday, June 7

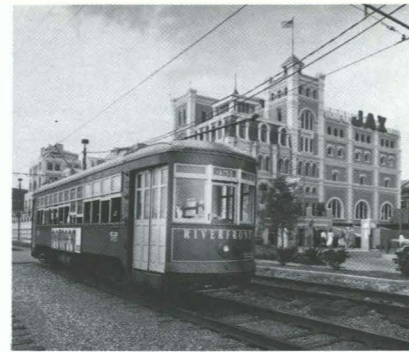
9 am to Noon — Final Registration
9 am to 11:30 am — General Session
9 am to Noon — Ladies' Shopping/
 Touring Shuttle Bus departs every 20-30
 minutes
11:30 am to 1:30 pm — Ladies' Jazz
 Brunch at Sheraton Hotel (reservations
 required)
1:30 pm to 4:30 pm — Ladies' Shop-
 ping/Touring Shuttle Bus departs every
 20-30 minutes
2 pm to 4:30 pm — General Session
2 pm to 5 pm — Balloting
6 pm to 7 pm — NSSAR Reception
 (cash bar)
7 pm — Banquet; Guest Speaker, James
 Bolner, Ph.D., Professor of Political
 Science, Louisiana State University

Wednesday, June 8

9 am to 11 am — Final General Session
11 am to 11:30 am — Meeting of the
 1994-95 National Trustees
12:30 pm — New Orleans Tour via
 buses
6 pm to 7 pm — NSSAR Reception
 (cash bar)
7 pm — Banquet, with principal address
 by the newly elected President General

The preferred dress for certain Annual Congress functions is as follows:

Recognition Night Program: Minute-
man Award Candidates and Participants,
white dinner jacket, black tie.



The Riverfront streetcar line is one of two operating in New Orleans. This 1.9-mile stretch connects cultural and commercial developments along the revitalized riverfront. (Courtesy Greater New Orleans Tourist and Convention Commission. Photo by Bryce Lankard.)

Tuesday Banquet: White dinner jacket or uniform.

Wednesday Banquet: Officers at head table, full dress, white tie, tails and white gloves; others, tails, white dinner jacket or uniform.

Black tux is always acceptable, except for the Minuteman Award Program.

Special Monday Treat

As noted in the Congress schedule on the previous page, a contest will be staged for the ladies at 10:30 am on Monday to select the best decorated umbrella (could even be a

parasol!); the one receiving a prize and all others will then be displayed during a Mardi Gras parade that is planned following the traditional luncheon for all attendees. Those desiring information on how to decorate an umbrella for this gala event are asked to call Mrs. Bruce Butler at 504/891-2445; she is in charge of all activities for the ladies.

The program will be highlighted by the selection of a Royal Court by the "Krewe of SAR" to include a King and Queen. Authentic accompanying music will be offered by the fabulous Last Straws Dixieland Jazz Band.

Getting Around

Airport Shuttle, Inc. is the official transportation company providing shuttle service for the City of New Orleans to and from the airport. Upon arrival at the airport, you may purchase tickets for \$10 each way from the Airport Shuttle information desks, which are staffed 24 hours a day by informed tourism personnel who sell tickets, answer travel-related questions and offer helpful information about events throughout the city. Passenger vans arrive and depart the airport every 15 minutes.

Enjoyable streetcar rides are featured on the St. Charles Avenue/Carrollton Avenue and Riverfront lines at a modest cost of \$1 and \$1.25, respectively. Transfers to a public bus are 10 cents. Visitor Passes entitle the bearer to unlimited ridership on all streetcar and bus lines at \$4 for one day, \$8, for three days; they are available at hotels and shopping areas.

**Sightseeing, Fine Dining Await
Congress Attendees In New Orleans**

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

No visit to Louisiana would be complete without a trip to see several of the state's famous plantation houses. An optional bus tour will take visitors to see two historic homes on the old River Road alongside the Mississippi.

Houmas House, listed on the National Register of Historic Places, is a classic Greek Revival mansion with deep verandahs enclosed by tall columns. Revolutionary War hero Wade Hampton of South Carolina bought the property in 1812 and his daughter Caroline and her husband James Preston built the mansion in 1840. One of the noted features of the authentically furnished house is a spiral stairway soaring from the main floor upward to the third floor.

L'Hermitage was built between 1812 and 1814 by Michel Doradou Bringier who served under Gen. Andrew Jackson at the Battle of New Orleans. Following the success of the American forces, Gen. Jackson was a guest at Bringier's new home and the host later named his plantation in honor of Jackson's Nashville home, The Hermitage. The name of the Louisiana mansion was — of course! — given the French spelling and pronunciation. Having been vacant and in disrepair for some years, L'Hermitage was

rescued by Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Judice who completely restored the mansion and furnished it with period pieces. Dr. Judice is an SAR and his wife Susan is a DAR. Their plantation home is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Lunch will be served there.

No visit to New Orleans is complete without a ride on the famous St. Charles Avenue streetcar. Another optional guided tour will take visitors on a streetcar ride on the avenue to the city's Garden District of 19th Century antebellum mansions. The tour will include lunch at Commander's Palace, an elegant "world class" restaurant, and a tour of one of the elegant private mansions in the area.

A third tour will give visitors a taste of the New Orleans French Quarter and includes one of the noted Steamboat Houses. Built by riverboat captain Milton Doullut and his son Paul, the unique neighboring houses are designed to resemble steamboats built on land. The tour also includes a visit to the Chalmette Battlefield where the Battle of New Orleans took place in January, 1815 and the battlefield museum. On this site Gen. Jackson and his rag-tag army consisting of regular army soldiers, volunteers,

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' Jazz Brunch at \$30.00 each
- Reservations for Wednesday New Orleans Tour (cost in fee)

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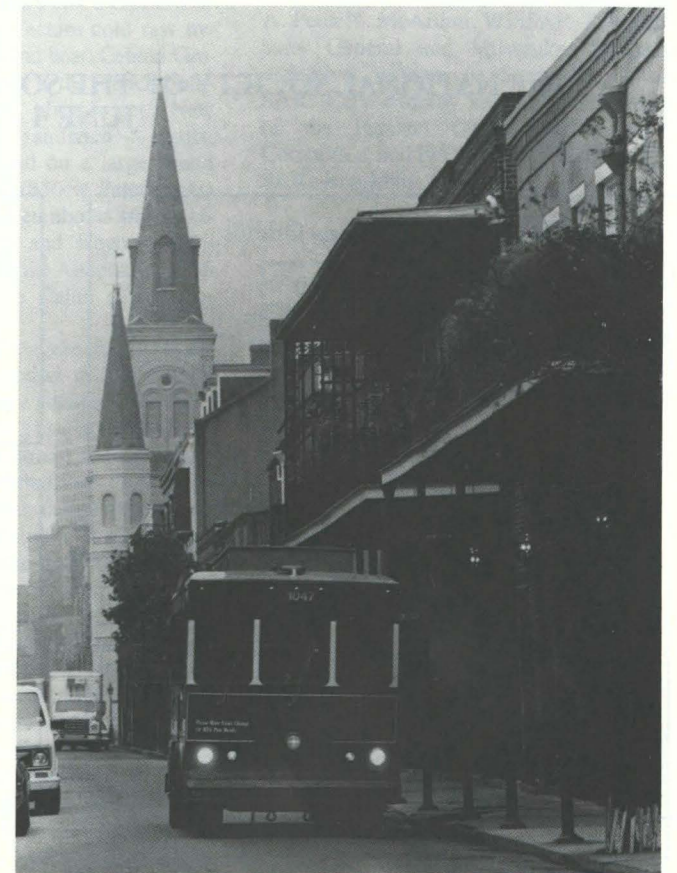
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Of Society

**PRE-REGISTRATIONS
FOR ANNUAL CONGRESS
CLOSE ON MAY 20TH!**

As this issue of the magazine was going to press, a large number of Compatriots from across the SAR spectrum had already submitted their pre-registrations for the 104th Annual Congress, which is scheduled for New Orleans, Louisiana June 4-8. They're smart — for by registering before May 20th, a savings of \$15 is realized. Just fill in and mail the form at the top: note that reservations for the Ladies Jazz Brunch may also be made at this time. And the Congress Planning Committee would appreciate your indicating the number of tour reservations you'd like; it will help in lining up buses.

The pre-registration fee (\$170 after May 20th) encompasses entry to a variety of events: Saturday Host Reception, Sunday Memorial Service, Monday Luncheon, Tuesday and Wednesday Formal Banquets and the Wednesday Afternoon Tour of New Orleans.

The complete Congress schedule is detailed in adjacent pages of this issue of the magazine. Business sessions and other events will take place at the Hotel Inter-Continental New Orleans.



The French Quarter in New Orleans is one of the most popular places that tourists visit. (Courtesy Greater New Orleans Tourist and Convention Bureau, Inc. Photo by Bryce Lankard.)

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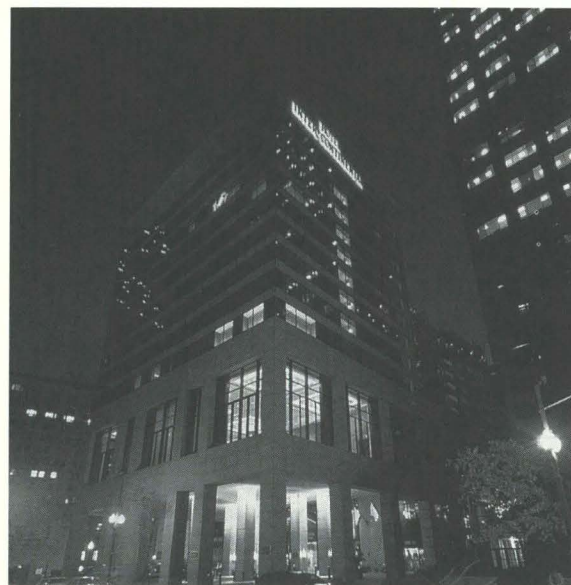
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What To Bring

The weather in New Orleans is very warm and usually humid in early June. For tours, bring cool comfortable clothes and comfortable shoes for walking. (No shorts or tennis shoes on the Garden District tour, please.)

For the dinners on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, men should bring summer tuxedos and ladies should bring long dresses or cocktail-length dresses.

In And Around New Orleans

The Cabildo adjacent to St. Louis Cathedral on Jackson Square was built in 1795 as a government building by the Spanish. Now a museum of Louisiana history, the building was seriously damaged by fire in 1988. Repairs were recently completed and the treasures have been returned to the historic building. On the second floor the transfer of the Louisiana Territory took place in 1803 and in 1825 Lafayette was welcomed to the city in the Cabildo.

Other museums in the French Quarter include The Historic New Orleans Collection (533 Royal Street), Gallier House (1132 Royal), Beauregard-Keyes House (1113 Chartres Street), Musee Conti Wax Museum (917 Conti Street) and Hermann-Grima House (820 St. Louis Street).

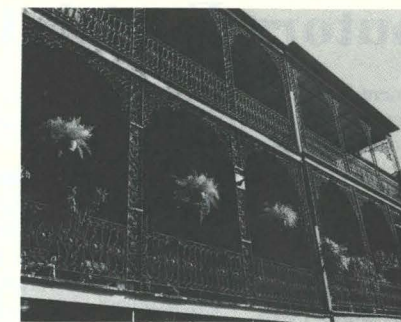
Located at Canal Street and the river is The Aquarium of the Americas. Take a ride across the Mississippi and back on a ferry where passengers board near the Aquarium.

New Orleans Museum of Art, one of the nation's largest museums, is located in City Park at the end of Esplanade Avenue. The museum's collections include Colonial portraits, two rooms furnished in the Federal period, the Matilda Geddings Gray Collection of Faberge pieces, art from pre-Christian times to the present and special exhibits. Lunch is served daily in the museum's Courtyard Cafe. City Park, the fifth largest urban park in the nation, offers 1,500 acres of venerable moss-draped oaks reflected in quiet lagoons.

For jazz enthusiasts, a different ensemble performs every night at Preservation Hall (726 St. Peter Street). No food, no drinks — just traditional jazz. And Pete Fountain's Night Club is home to some of New Orleans' favorite musicians (#2 Poydras Street, 3rd floor).

For shopping, French market, a five-block-long stretch of Decatur Street in the French Quarter, is filled with shops, restaurants and the 200-year-old produce market open 24 hours a day. Some of the world's finest antique shops are located on Royal Street. The Riverwalk, a marketplace of 140 shops and restaurants, is built on the river-

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The French Quarter in New Orleans is easily identified by iron work on buildings. (Courtesy Greater New Orleans Tourist and Convention Commission. Photo by Bryce Lankard.)

side site of the 1984 World's Fair (#1 Poydras Street at the river). New Orleans Centre is adjacent to the Superdome and contains three floors of stores under a glass atrium (1400 Poydras Street). The Canal Place Mall features over 60 stores and cafes (365 Canal Street).

Dining Delights

In New Orleans, people don't eat to live — they live to eat! The city is noted for its special cuisine.

For casual dining downtown there is Mother's Restaurant (501 Poydras) featuring down-home dining and a menu of local delicacies. Mother's is also open for breakfast. Acme Oyster Bar (724 Iberville Street in the French Quarter) and Felix's Oyster Bar (739 Iberville Street) feature cold raw oysters on the half-shell and beer. Central Grocery (923 Decatur Street in the French Quarter) is considered "the" place to get a New Orleans "muffaletta" sandwich — meats, cheeses and olive salad on a large round bun. The Gumbo Shop (630 St. Peter Street) features home-cooked gumbo as well as regional dishes. Ralph and Kacoo's (519 Toulouse Street) and Mike Anderson's (215 Bourbon Street) serve Cajun seafood in generous portions.

For the epitome in elegant dining, reservations are recommended at the French Quarter's famous *haute cuisine* restaurants — Antoine's (713 St. Louis Street), Arnaud's (813 Bienville Street) and Brennan's (417 Royal Street). Galatoire's (209 Bourbon Street), sometimes called "the grand old Creole-French restaurant", lacks elegant decor but the food more than compensates. This restaurant accepts no reservations and even Presidents have had to wait in line!

Begin or end your dining day in the French Quarter with *beignets* (New Orleans-style doughnuts) and *cafe au lait* (chickory coffee with hot milk) at Cafe du Monde (800 Decatur Street). Sit at an outdoor table and watch the passing parade of people.

For casual seafood dining in the Lake Pontchartrain area, West End Cafe (8536 Pontchartrain Boulevard), Landry's (789 Harrison Avenue), Bart's (8000 Lakeshore Drive), Bruning's (1924 West End Park) and Sid-Mar's (1824 Orpheum Avenue) offer meals at reasonable prices.

New Committee To Promote Agenda Of Society Needs

Compatriots will recall that during his term as President General, Georgia Compatriot Robert B. Vance has been detailing a dynamic program designed to meet the needs of our Society as we move toward the 21st century — as covered in the Fall 1993 and Winter 1994 Issues of *The SAR Magazine* and in his talks at SAR meetings about the country.

The program is estimated to cost around \$13 million, with plans in place to raise this sum over a period of time from SARs and foundations. A wide spectrum of elements are included — ranging from establishing a Scholarship Trust Fund to constructing additional facilities to house an enlarged Museum and Library, a new auditorium and new meeting rooms.

To help ensure that this bold plan continues to be promoted and implemented in the coming years, the PG has created the Patriotic Development Committee, with Former President General Clovis H. Brakebill, TXSSAR, as Chairman. Members appointed are: H. Ross Arnold, GASSAR, Atlanta attorney; FPG George H. Brandau, M.D., TXSSAR; Reon G. Hillegass, Jr., VASSAR, Treasurer General and Norfolk business owner; Henry R. Maxey, MDS-SAR, retired Certified Public Accountant; A. Peter N. McArthur, WISSAR, Past Treasurer General and Milwaukee business executive; William A. Smith, Jr., NCS-SAR, Cary attorney serving as Chairman of the Planned Giving-Trusts-Bequests Committee; and FPG Paul H. Walker, MAS-SAR, Brookline attorney.

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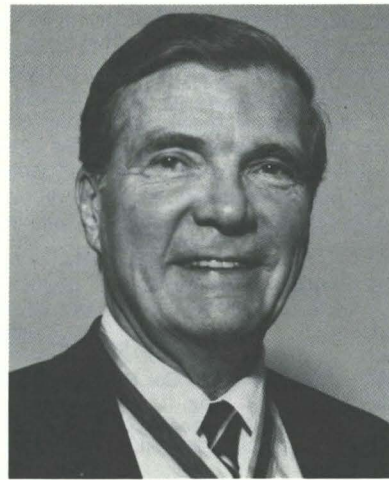
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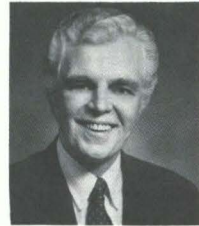


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Compatriot McCarty has served our Society with distinction at all levels for many years, currently holding the post of Secretary General. He previously was Registrar General for two terms, Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District, and National Trustee and President of the District of Columbia Society. He has served five terms on the Executive Committee and has been a member of these Committees in the past: United States Constitution Bicentennial (Chairman 7 years); Historical Oration Contest (Chairman 2 years); and Government Relations (including being Chairman). He holds the Minuteman, Patriot, Silver Good Citizenship, Meritorious Service, Treaty of Paris and War Service (WW II, Korea, Vietnam) Medals. An important accomplishment has been his tenure as Chairman of the Thomas Jefferson Birthday Ceremony at the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, DC over the past 14 years.

SECRETARY GENERAL —

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



Compatriot Gist is closing out a term as Registrar General, having previously been Historian General for two terms. He has served on the Executive Committee for three years, Vice-President General for the Central District, and President of the Kentucky Society and the Louisville-Thruston Chapter. He holds the Minuteman, Patriot, Meritorious Service (3), Silver Good Citizenship and Liberty Medals (2).

REGISTRAR GENERAL —

Thomas J. Bond



Compatriot Bond is presently serving as Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District. He is a Past National Trustee and President of the District of Columbia Society and holds the Minuteman, Patriot, Meritorious Service, Bronze Good Citizenship and Liberty Medals. His SAR experience encompasses service on the Congress Planning Committee (Chairman two years) and Congressional/Governmental Affairs Committee (Chairman 2 years).

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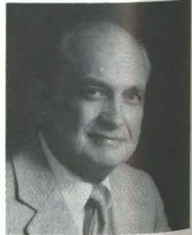
Reon C. Hillegass



Compatriot Hillegass is completing a second term in this position. In the past he has been Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District, National Trustee and President of the Virginia Society and President of the Norfolk Chapter. A dual member of the Pennsylvania and Florida Societies, he is proud of his membership in the Society of the Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge. The Patriot Medal is among his many awards.

HISTORIAN GENERAL —

McCarthy DeMere, M.D., J.D.



Compatriot DeMere is concluding his first term in this post. In the past he has been Surgeon General and National Trustee and President of the Tennessee Society. He is Chairman of the Calvin Coolidge Essay Contest Committee and a member of these Committees: Museum, Oration Contest, Medical Advisory. He holds the Minuteman, Patriot, Silver Good Citizenship (with Cluster), Bronze Good Citizenship (with Cluster) and War Service Medals.

CHANCELLOR GENERAL —

Carl K. Hoffmann



Compatriot Hoffmann's background with our Society extends back for many years, including having been Chancellor General during 1970-72. A Past Vice-President General for the Foreign District, he has served the Florida Society as National Trustee and President, President of the Miami Chapter and Organizing President of the Ft. Lauderdale Chapter. He has been Chairman of the Resolutions Committee since 1972 and holds the Minuteman and Patriot Medals.

CHAPLAIN GENERAL —

Rev. Msgr. John B. Bahan



A Past Chaplain of the Louisiana Society, Compatriot Bahan is looking forward to greeting attendees at the Annual Congress set for this June in New Orleans. He holds the Meritorious Service and War Service Medals. During WW II, he progressed from Private to Major, serving in the Pacific Theatre. He was ordained to priesthood in 1953 and was named Monsignor by Pope Paul II in 1980. He is Pastor Emeritus, St. Henry's, New Orleans.

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Charles M. Lonnberg



Compatriot Lonnberg has a varied background in the SAR, including having been National Trustee and President of the Indiana Society, President of the Evansville (IN) Chapter, and Vice-President General for the Central District. He is Chairman of the Library and Music for Americans Committees and holds the Patriot, Meritorious Service and Good Citizenship Medals.

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Calvin Reed Brown, M.D.



A member of the Utah Society, Compatriot Brown has served as its National Trustee and in varied posts in the Salt Lake City Chapter, including President. He holds the Meritorious Service and War Service (World War II, Korea and Vietnam) Medals. He currently is a member of the Medical Advisory, Flag and Veterans Committees. He was awarded his M.D. degree from the University of Utah in 1951.

GENEALOGIST GENERAL —

William Ray Ward



Now concluding a first term in this post, Compatriot Ward is a Past National Trustee and President of the Utah Society. He holds the Patriot, ROTC, Silver and Bronze Good Citizenship and War Service Medals. He is a member of these Committees: C.A.R., Computer Utilization, Genealogy and Participation Forum. He is employed at the LDS Family History Library as a Systems Analyst.



Quake Pulls Chapters Together for Commemoration

By Donald N. Moran, Editor, *The Valley Compatriot* and *The California Compatriot*

Badly disrupted by the January 17th 6.8 magnitude earthquake, newly installed San Fernando Valley Chapter President Richard H. Breithaupt pledged to continue "business-as-usual." The devastation in the area, which includes numerous freeway and street closures, threatened the Chapter's major annual event — the "George Washington Commemorative Massing of the Colors" scheduled for February 19th.

This event won the National Society's Historic Celebrations Award last year. It started over a decade ago and is the largest celebration of General Washington's Birthday held on the west coast. It is staged at a 60-foot-tall monument of the Patriot at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Burbank. In past years three dozen Color Guards from the military, ROTCs, veterans groups and patriotic organizations have participated. Representatives of most hereditary societies attend.

This year CASSAR President Robert C. Emrey was joined by speakers from the San Fernando Valley Chapter (the Sponsor), The Society of the Cincinnati, The Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge and Washington Family Descendants. The DAR, C.A.R. and SR always add to the importance of the commemoration. Television and the major newspapers usually provide coverage.

Support for the event by many area organizations was jeopardized because their members were busy with insurance companies and/or contractors trying to get their homes and businesses back in order, or just discouraged with the commute to Burbank. Several of the ROTC units which had traditionally participated could not be contacted because their schools had been closed down.

Then the "Spirit of '76" took hold. The Rev. Gary Alan Dickey, President of the neighboring Pasadena Chapter, called, saying he would be there "with an 'invocation' in his back pocket just in case it was needed."

(It was.) Then James Emerson, President of the South Coast Chapter, advised that his newly formed Continental Marine Corps Color Guard would participate and in case we had a problem securing a band, he had arranged for the David Fischmann's South Coast Volunteers, a newly formed Fife and Drum Corps, to play for us. Ronald D. Risley, State President of the SR (and CASSAR State Vice President) said he would put together a Revolutionary War Color Guard for the event. His George S. Patton Chapter in Ventura would also field a uniformed Color Guard under Chapter President Charles O. Smith. James Blauer, President of the Orange County Chapter called. He too,

would uniform a Color Guard and join us.

This marvelous support insured that the event would be a success, and it was! Not as big as in past years, but under the circumstances, a showing that would have made George Washington himself proud.

Damage Into The Billions

Earthquakes are a fact of life in California. The quake strikes, the people talk about it and then go back to what they were doing. Sometimes there are injuries and damage, but most often nothing more than a good news story. Not this time! Sixty dead, 7,500 received medical attention (and this with four area hospitals shut down by the quake).



The Combined Color Guards of the Reserve Officer's Training Corps also played an important part in the program honoring George Washington.

What a sight the Color Guards made when they lined up on the walk that leads to the monument of George Washington at Forest Lawn Memorial Park! The traditional Commemorative Massing of the Colors program usually staged by the San Fernando Valley Chapter was made a success through the cooperation of several area Chapters.

The damage sustained in a 30-mile radius from the epicenter is now estimated at between 35 and 40 BILLION dollars. Six freeways have been shut down. One, the I-5, California's main North-South highway, handled 300,000 vehicles a day, including 774,000 tons of food and freight for Los Angeles. Hundreds of surface streets were impassable. An estimated 15,000 buildings have been destroyed or severely damaged. The Southern Pacific Railroad had the misfortune to have a train at the epicenter; all four engines and the following 29 rail cars were literally thrown off the tracks. About 5,000 gallons of sulfuric acid spilled from one of the derailed tank cars.

Some areas of the Valley remind this writer of Europe after WW II — a war zone. As an example, the California State University at Northridge, a facility normally handling 27,000 college students, has lost every major building — \$350 million plus in damage! A few miles east is the enormous Sepulveda Veterans Hospital which has been condemned. For a decade this hospital has been one of the recipients of our Veterans Hospital Book Drive.

From a Chapter standpoint, almost every one living in the area sustained some damage, ranging from minor cracks and the loss of glassware and knickknacks to totally destroyed homes and businesses. Many of our members were without power, telephones and water for days.

Some After Shocks Are Quakes

Following a major earthquake, there are always "after shocks". We have had some 6,000 of them so far, and seven over 5.0 magnitude, which would have made front page news had we not had the 6.8! On January 29th, three of these were over 5 points on the Richter Scale. Two of those were just minutes apart! The after shocks make it impossible to enter damaged structures for fear the already weakened buildings will come down. They also take a horrible toll on your nerves.

Incredibly, the local mountain range has risen 13 inches in the initial quake and another 9 inches since! Almost two feet! But, we are thankful that the quake struck at 4:31 a.m. instead of 4:31 p.m. Had it struck during business hours, we have no doubt that many thousands would have been casualties.

To add to the trauma, thousands have lost their jobs as their companies have been closed down because of damage. A number of these companies are not rebuilding, and many that are going to rebuild are planning on doing so some place other than Southern California.

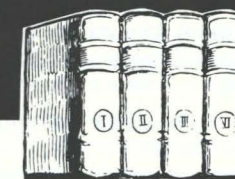
Many people have moved out of the state, including members of the San Fernando Valley Chapter. Other members have had their lives so disrupted that they are foregoing SAR activities until things settle down or at least stop shaking.

This was not the predicted 'big one'. The big one, the scientists tell us, could reach an 8.5 on the Richter Scale. That is almost 200 times stronger than the Northridge Quake!



NEWS ABOUT THE HEADQUARTERS STAFF — During the March 5th Trustees Meeting in Louisville, several announcements were made about National Society employees (counterclockwise, from upper left): Michael Christian, Librarian, was presented his SAR Membership Certificate by President General Robert B. Vance, with the result that all four male employees are now affiliated with our organization; Michael Scroggins (right), Merchandise Manager, was offered a gift from the Merchandise Committee by Chairman Raymond N. Zimmerman, Jr. to congratulate Mike on becoming the recent father of a son; Bonnie J. Allison, a graduate of Louisville Technical Institute, was hired as a part-time Office Associate in the general office area; and also coming on board was Kimberly C. Denton, a student at the University of Louisville, as part-time Assistant to the Merchandise Manager.

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Compatriots in the Public Eye

ALASKA SOCIETY — Max K. Hurlbut, Director of Public Safety and first City Marshall of Whittier, was honored with a City Council Resolution on his retirement following 34 years of law enforcement service. A Past President of the Los Angeles Chapter (CASSAR), he spent 25 years with that city's Police Department before taking the post of Kodiak Chief of Police.



Compatriot Hurlbut is shown mushing a team of malmutes, while his wife enjoys the ride.

DATES TO REMEMBER

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

Trustees Meeting
Louisville, KY, Sep. 23-24,
1994 — National Headquarters

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

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

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

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

107th Annual Congress
Baltimore, MD, 1997
Hyatt Regency Hotel

IDAHO SOCIETY — A March feature article in the *Idaho Statesman* (Boise) described how 93-year-old Lyman Wilbur traveled to Long Beach, California to attend the commissioning of the *USS Curtis Wilbur*, a new guided missile destroyer named for his father. The elder Wilbur served as Secretary of the Navy under President Calvin Coolidge. The story also recounted highlights of Compatriot Wilbur's career.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY — *The Very Reverend Father Ephraem, Society Chaplain*, was recently elevated from the rank of Priest to Right Reverend Archimandrite (Arch-Priest) by His Eminence, Archbishop Paisios, at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of Saint Irene Chrysovalantou, New York. He is Founder and Abbot of the Monastery of Saint Barbara, Middletown, New Jersey.



Father Ephraem

OHIO SOCIETY — Richard Haviland, a member of the *Western Reserve Society*, was featured in a March story published in the *Lakewood Sun Post*, a suburban Cleveland newspaper. The piece described how he had prepared the "Centennial Register", a 490-page volume itemizing the names and lineages of all 2,000-plus members since the Chapter was founded in 1892.



Richard Haviland (right) was presented the Meritorious Service Medal at a recent meeting of the Western Reserve Society by Douglas Dechert in recognition of his work on the "Register". (Photo courtesy Linda Murphy, *Sun Papers*.)

Past Society President Keith Ashley, a business/social studies teacher in Gallipolis, won first place in the National Grange talent finals held recently in Cleveland with a piano solo entitled "Polichinelle" by Sergei Rachmaninoff. The Grange is the only family fraternity in the United States and has over 300,000 members nationally; it reportedly has the oldest ritual work of any fraternal order dating from ancient Greece . . . 102-year-old Frederick C. Crawford was the subject of a story in a January issue of *The Plain Dealer*, a Cleveland newspaper. It highlighted his distinguished career in the automobile industry, with emphasis on his founding of Thompson Products and establishment of what is now the Crawford Auto-Aviation Museum at the Western Reserve Historical Society in Cleveland.

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PG Vance Visits Compatriots Who Are Members Of Congress

In early March President General Robert B. Vance trekked to Washington, DC to make official visits to Compatriots who are serving in the United States Senate and House of Representatives. Six of the nine were available at the time, with each being presented a Certificate of Appreciation. Handling arrangements was James I. Pace, a member of the District of Columbia Society who is serving as Chairman of the National Society's Congressional and Government Relations Committee. Also on hand was Thomas J. Bond, Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District and also a DC Society Compatriot.



LEFT: Senator Sam Nunn (Dem, GA) and PG Vance. RIGHT, from left: James I. Pace, PG Vance, Senator Strom Thurmond (Rep, SC) and VPG Thomas J. Bond.



LEFT: PG Vance and Senator Don Nickles (Rep, OK). RIGHT: The PG with Representative Howard Coble (Rep, NC).



LEFT: PG Vance and Representative G. V. Montgomery (Dem, MS). RIGHT, from left: James I. Pace, Representative Isaac N. Skelton IV (Dem, MO), and PG Vance.



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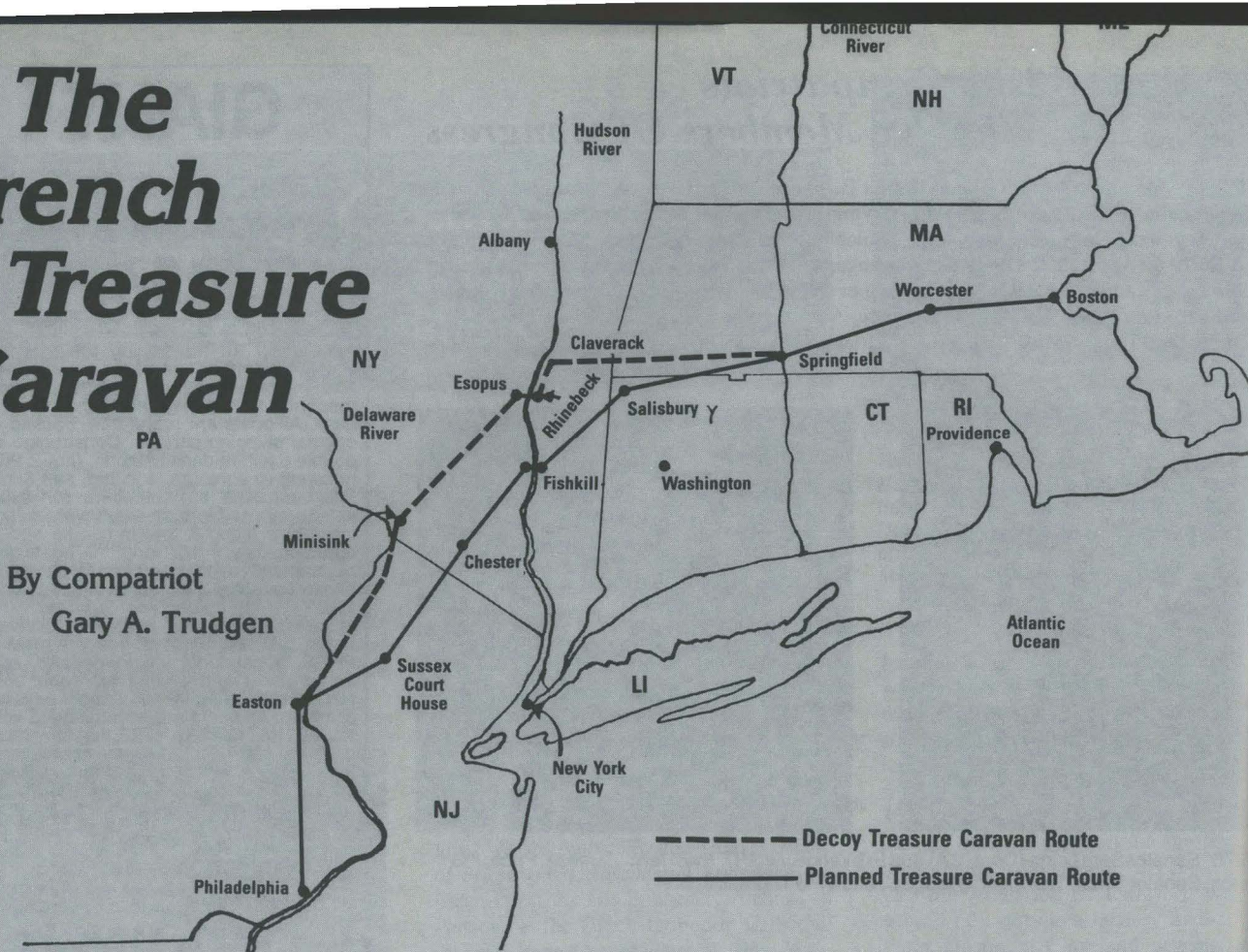
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The French Treasure Caravan

By Compatriot
Gary A. Trudgen



In 1781 a large sum of money given to our country by France to bolster the newly formed Bank of North America was transported under heavy guard via a secret route from Boston to Philadelphia — with a decoy route also part of the scheme.

The year 1781 opened on a dismal note for the new United States of America. With the Revolutionary War dragging into its sixth year, Continental Army troops mutinied because they had been unpaid for months. Paper money which had been issued by the states and Congress was virtually worthless and hard money was as scarce as hen's teeth. The Continental Treasury was bankrupt and the morale of the people was at its lowest ebb. Needless to say, bold action was required to reverse these events.

Congress adopted a new concept. Instead of trying to run the country through committees and boards made up of its own members, Congress set up separate administrative departments. Each department was headed by an executive responsible to Congress, but with authority to act on his own. Only one man was considered for the post of Superintendent of Finance. The choice was Robert Morris, a Patriot whose individual financial standing commanded respect both at home and abroad. Hesitantly, Morris accepted the office.

Three days after he took office Morris submitted a plan to Congress to establish a national bank. Congress approved his plan on May 26, 1781 and the Bank of North America was born. A shop with a 40-foot front, belonging to Tench Francis, Jr., was leased and remodeled for the banking offices. The building was situated in Philadelphia on the north side of Chestnut Street, a short distance west of Third Street. Meanwhile, in another part of the world, events were unfolding that would be crucial to the bank's survival.

MONEY BEGINS ARDUOUS TREK

France had encouraged the American rebellion initially with clandestine supplies and later as an ally. In 1780 the United States plenipotentiary to France, Benjamin Franklin, obtained an outright gift from King Louis XVI of a little more than six million livres for the upcoming 1781 campaign. Of this amount, 2.5 million livres was in cash or specie. In December of that year, Congress appointed Colonel John Laurens special minister to the court of Versailles.¹ He arrived in Brest, France in mid-March 1781 with instructions to purchase military supplies on the King's account and to seek additional loans. Successfully completing his mission Laurens set sail from Brest for America on June 1. He sailed on the frigate *La Résolue* commanded by Chevalier de Langle, whose ship carried the specie which, in actuality, totaled 2,500,224 livres. In convoy were two transport ships, the *Olimpe* and *Cibelle*, laden with military stores valued at 2.2 million livres.

Their journey was long and arduous and many feared they were lost. But they arrived safely in Boston harbor on August 25. Laurens, who was probably overjoyed to have survived the voyage, quickly traveled to Philadelphia with his report to Congress. On September 4 Congress resolved that "all the clothing, artillery, arms and military stores . . . be delivered to the order of the Board of War." In addition, "all the money shipped . . . for the use of the United States, be upon its arrival delivered to the order of the superintendent of finance," Robert Morris, "who is hereby empowered and directed to

take charge of the same."

Morris quickly made arrangements to transport the specie, or treasure as it was referred to by the Americans, to Philadelphia. The treasure, which consisted of approximately 416,704 French silver crowns or ecus, was valued at \$463,004 in Spanish dollars.² It had been remitted in 2,083 bags by Vaughn & Le Moine of Brest. Each bag contained about 200 crowns.

MISSION GIVEN TO TENCH FRANCIS, JR.

On September 10, a Monday, Morris recorded in his diary that "For Three days past I have been anxiously looking out for a proper person to send to Boston to receive and bring forward to this City the Money lately Arrived there . . ." from France. He hoped to find ". . . a gentleman of approved honour and Honesty, of Mercantile knowledge and Abilities and of such an Active Indefatigable disposition as will be able to surmount difficulties and guard against dangers on the Road . . ." After considering several individuals, Morris chose Tench Francis, Jr., whose shop had been leased and converted into the Bank of North America. Francis quickly accepted the assignment because, as Morris said, ". . . it afforded an Opportunity to shew his firm attachment to the cause of America."³ To assist Francis, Morris asked Major Samuel Nicholas of the marines to go along on the mission.⁴ Nicholas, however, was not told the purpose of the mission until he and Francis arrived in Boston.

The French treasure was a considerable sum of money and it was important to the survival of the new nation. Morris knew this and he carefully planned its shipment to the patriot capital. He wrote a number of letters of instruction to various personages involved or soon to be involved with the treasure. For example, he wrote John Hancock, then the governor of Massachusetts, requesting that he keep a tight guard on the money while it was in Boston. He wrote to Chevalier de Langle, who still had the money on board his frigate, informing him that Tench Francis was to take possession of the treasure. He wrote to Major General William Heath, commander of the Continental Army in the lower Hudson region, requesting that he provide a military escort for the treasure caravan.

Before Francis and Nicholas departed Philadelphia on Wednesday September 12, Morris gave Francis detailed instructions on how to handle the treasure. Morris informed Francis that part of the treasure had arrived ". . . in a very shattered Condition wherefore great Care and Attention must be paid to the Removal" of the treasure from the ship. Francis was required to confirm the value of the treasure when he took possession of it, but because of the large sum involved counting each crown was out of the question. Instead, Morris suggested that from one to two thousand crowns be counted and then weighed with an accurate scale. With this reference, the remainder of the treasure could be weighed and its value determined with accuracy.

The weight of the treasure was formidable at 27,145 pounds avoirdupois or about 13½ short tons. For this reason, Morris proposed that as much of the treasure as possible be ". . . invested at Boston in bills of Exchange drawn by Authority of His Most Christian Majesty [King of France] or of the Honorable Congress. . . ." Morris believed that if Francis paid no more than seven livres per Spanish dollar for these bills that a profit could be made when they were sold in Philadelphia.⁵ And that this profit could be applied towards the cost of transporting the specie. Also, another advantage was that it would reduce the weight and value of the transported specie.

CARAVAN PREPARATIONS MADE

Three days after departing Philadelphia, Francis and Nicholas called on General Heath at Continental Village, on the east bank of the Hudson River about three miles north of Peekskill, New York. They delivered letters from Morris and the Board of War and probably had a good meal and night's rest before resuming their journey. By Monday September 24 they

were in Boston and in the process of receiving the treasure from Governor John Hancock.

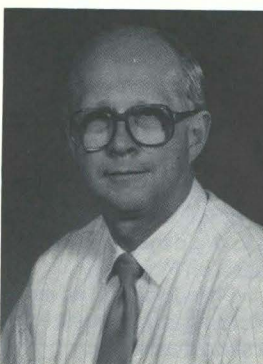
While in Boston, Francis purchased the items he needed to transport the treasure back to Philadelphia. He bought 14 ox carts or wagons, 28 yoke of oxen, 13 lead horses and hired teamsters, whom he hoped were honest and sober men. Presumably in accordance with Morris' instructions, the bodies of the ox carts were removed. Then a large chest, constructed of thick oak planks, was attached to the axle and tongue of the cart. Inside the chest were placed about 20 small square oak boxes containing the French crowns. Morris estimated that each small box should contain from 1,500 to 2,000 crowns and that each large chest would contain about one ton of specie.⁶ Once the money was loaded, a lid was nailed on the chest. The chest was further secured by welded iron straps placed horizontally and vertically around the chest. Also, since the roads they were to travel were very rough, the axle, wheels and tongue of the cart had to be made very strong.



French crowns made up tons of the weight of specie that the caravan transported from Boston to Philadelphia.

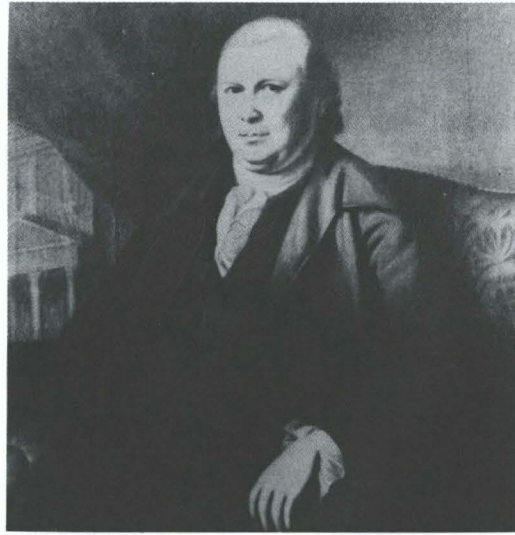
Out on the road, security was of the utmost importance. At Morris' suggestion, the Board of War ordered General Heath to provide a strong military escort for the treasure caravan. Even the teamsters were to be armed with muskets and bayonets. The commander of the escort was instructed to take proper positions along the road to mount guards when they stopped. Also, the caravan route was carefully planned in advance, along with a decoy route.

The planned treasure caravan route was from Boston to Worcester, then to Springfield and Greenwood, all in the State of Massachusetts. The caravan would then pass through Salisbury, Connecticut and then go quickly into the State of New York, stopping at Fishkill.⁷ At this point, the caravan crossed the Hudson River, passing through Chester and into New Jersey. They were then scheduled to pass through Sussex Court House, cross the Delaware River at Easton and south into Philadelphia. The decoy route began at Springfield, Massachusetts. Francis was to tell inquirers that he planned to travel through Claverack, Rhinebeck, Esopus, Minisink, all of which were in New York State, and then into Easton and Philadelphia.



A member of the Empire State Society's Binghamton Chapter, Compatriot Trudgen has a long-time interest in numismatics. He has a special expertise in the copper coinages that were produced by several states during 1785-1789; his research has resulted in numerous articles published by the numismatic press. He has authored features for *The SAR Magazine*, the last one being about Revolutionary War printer David C. Claypoole.

The French Treasure Caravan



This portrait of Robert Morris was rendered by Charles Willson Peale in 1782. Congress appointed him Superintendent of Finance in 1781.

DEPARTS BOSTON WITH MILITIA GUARD

The exact chronology and route of the treasure caravan cannot be determined by available sources. What is known, however, is as follows. Francis informed General Heath that he would depart with the treasure from Boston on either October 4 or 5, accompanied by a guard of militia. For additional protection during this early part of the journey, Heath sent a detachment of dragoons towards Boston. Traveling at the rate of 12 to 15 miles a day, Francis expected to arrive in Springfield on Wednesday October 10. The military escort that was to accompany the caravan for the remainder of the trip was waiting in Springfield. It consisted of 40 light cavalry from Sheldon's 2nd Continental regiment under Captain Jeronimus Hoogland and 100 picked infantry under Major Amos Morrill of the 2nd New Hampshire regiment. Presumably, the militia guard returned to Boston once the escort took over. When he left Springfield, Francis was instructed to "move with as much Rapidity as your Cattle will permit," since they were entering more dangerous territory.

On October 22, a Monday, the treasure caravan was in Washington, Connecticut, about 30 miles from Fishkill. It appears that Francis deviated from the planned route through Salisbury. Since it was impossible to plan for every contingency during the mission, Francis had the authority to make changes as he deemed necessary. At this time, General Heath reinforced the escort with an additional 50 infantrymen. It is likely that the caravan arrived in Fishkill on October 24. Here they rested a day in relative safety and then were ferried across the Hudson River at Fishkill Landing on Friday October 26. The same day that the caravan crossed the river, General Heath ordered a detachment of infantry under Lt. Colonel James Millen of the 4th Massachusetts "to move on the lower road as far as Morristown, keeping between the escort and the enemy [who occupied New York City]."

Now on the west side of the Hudson River, in one day's time the treasure caravan reached Chester. From there they proceeded into New Jersey, passing through Sussex Court House. It is uncertain, however, if Francis followed the planned route into Easton because he wished to avoid the "Vile Roads" and "bad Boats" at Easton. Nevertheless, on Monday, November 5, Major Nicholas arrived in Philadelphia in advance of the caravan. He informed Robert Morris that the treasure was only 16 miles from the city and that it should arrive the

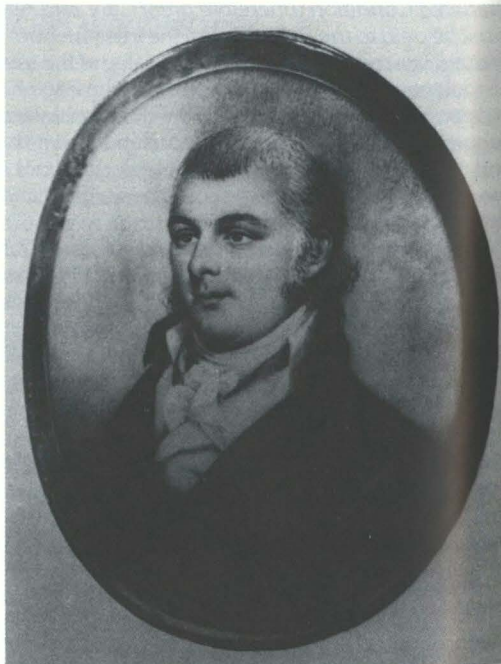
following day. Morris quickly made preparations for its arrival.

FINALLY ARRIVE IN PHILADELPHIA

Almost one month to the day from when the caravan left Boston, Francis triumphantly entered Philadelphia on November 6 with the treasure. It was a long and hard journey, but apparently without any harassment from the British. Morris wrote a congratulatory letter to Francis praising his "... great Care, Industry and Fatigue..." Also, in the letter he instructed him to deliver the treasure to Michael Hillegas, the Treasurer of the United States. Morris then directed Hillegas to have the treasure "... deposited in a proper and secure Place and by Application to the Hon. the Board of War you will obtain an Order for sufficient Guards to be placed over it." He further ordered Hillegas to not "... make any Payment or delivery from this Money..." without his approval.

Francis' work wasn't over. He settled with the teamsters and may have given the military escort a reward of one month's pay in specie. At the beginning of the mission, Morris had suggested that Francis could promise this reward to the guard if he thought it necessary to encourage their diligence during the mission. Morris also asked Francis "... to Advertize the Oxen, Horses and Waggons which brought the Treasure from Boston for Sale and to attend and Manage the Sales..." Francis placed an advertisement, dated November 10, in the *Pennsylvania Packet* newspaper. In the ad he informed the public that an auction was to be held on Saturday November 17 at 11 AM at the Continental Yard, located at the upper end of Chestnut Street in Philadelphia. The items to be sold were "Twenty-eight Yoke of Oxen, with their yokes, chain, etc. These are from 5 to 7 years old, remarkably large, perfectly well broke and sound, in excellent order for any kind of work. At the same time will be sold, 14 waggons, and 13 Horses, mostly young, and all have been used to lead oxen." Finally, Francis stated that the above items could be viewed anytime before the day of sale at his "... plantation, on the Wissahickon Road, two miles from the Court House." On the Monday following the sale, he informed Morris that "... the Sales he made on Saturday of the Oxen and Horses that brought the Money from Boston... went off pretty high." The sale fetched \$2,836.

Before Francis had begun the mission, Morris informed him to not "... look for an extravagant Reward for your Time and



Tench Francis was depicted in this miniature by James Peale in 1798. He led the mission designed to move the specie to Philadelphia.

Trouble..." Francis' emolument would be determined once the mission was successfully completed. Morris even had the brashness to suggest that "The Pleasure of serving your Country and Confidence which is placed in you will be a more agreeable Part of your Reward." But before he had safely arrived with the treasure, Francis was rewarded for his efforts. On November 1, he was appointed first cashier of the Bank of North America at an annual salary of \$1,000.

WASHINGTON ATTENDS BANK OPENING

In order to open the Bank of North America a subscription of \$400,000 was to be raised by selling 1,000 shares of stock at \$400 each. Investors, however, were very cautious and by the time the treasure arrived only 180 shares had been sold. Morris promptly invested \$253,200 of the treasure by purchasing 633 shares of bank stock for the government, thus raising the subscribed capital to \$325,200. Even though the subscription was still short of the 1,000-share goal, the bank directors applied for a charter of incorporation from Congress. On the last day of 1781, the charter was approved and the Bank of North America opened its doors on Monday, January 7, 1782. General Washington honored the ceremonies with his presence.

Unlike its beginning, the year 1781 closed on a bright note for the new United States of America. Peace was near. Cornwallis had been defeated at Yorktown in October, virtually ending the war and assuring our independence. Economic turn around was near. Thanks to the French treasure, the instrument needed to reverse our economic fortune, the Bank of North America, had been established.

TV Series On Revolutionary War In Production

"The American Revolution" is the title of a series of six to seven one-hour documentaries to be produced by KTCA-TV in St. Paul, Minnesota. The station is the public service one serving the Twin Cities area.

The station has been awarded a grant of \$1 million from the Challenge Fund of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) and the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS). The series will chronicle the people, events and ideas leading up to and including the Revolutionary War and the creation of the Constitution. The scheduled date for completion is Fall, 1996.

The Challenge Fund Grant follows a \$750,000 award given to "The American Revolution" by the National Endowment for the Humanities last September. The NEH has said of the series: "This production has the potential to be a major PBS event, as well as a lasting document for the American classroom and nascent laboratories of democracy throughout the world."

"Very importantly," according to Executive-in-Charge Gerald Richman, "the series will offer a fresh and surprising look at the era, including the stories of the ordinary men and women who made the Revolution, the Loyalists who oppressed it, and the African American and Native American peoples whose part in history has too often been overlooked." Included will be an educational outreach package featuring a tie-in book and CD-ROM and curriculum materials, which will be targeted to classrooms across the country.

A production of KTCA-TV, the series will be produced and directed for TV by Monarch Films, New York. The firm has over 20 years of film expertise.

Of special interest to SARs is the news that those responsible for producing the series are seeking Revolutionary-era diaries, personal stories and anecdotes that might help

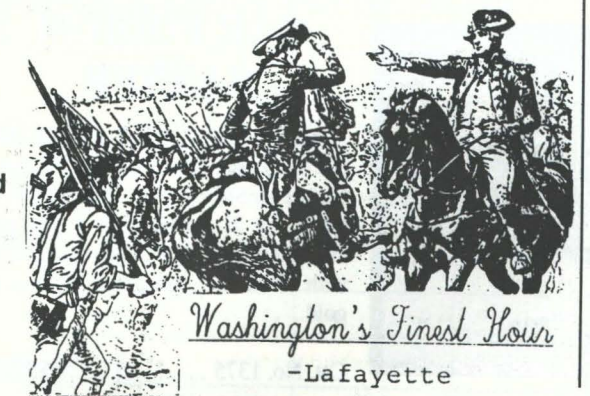
better tell the history of this important and momentous time. Also being sought are little-known, personal accounts of daily life during the Revolution. Send materials or inquiries of interest to Timothy Brady, Writer/Researcher, KCTA-TV, 172 East Fourth Street, St. Paul, MN 55101 (Ph: 612/222-1717).

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FOOTNOTES

¹Laurens was the son of Henry Laurens of South Carolina and former President of the Continental Congress.

²One French crown was worth six French livres or one and one-ninth Spanish dollars.

³Francis had been accused of Loyalist sympathies because of his family's service as land agents to the Penn family.

⁴Nicholas was the first commissioned officer in the United States Marine Corps. He was noted for his "Activity, Spirit and Talents."

⁵Morris' willingness to pay up to 7 livres for a Spanish dollar is puzzling. In a circular letter to the state governors on October 19, 1781, Morris stated that the nominal exchange rate was 5.4 livres per \$1 and at most 6¼ livres. Apparently, at this time, the rate of exchange in Philadelphia was higher.

⁶Since the caravan consisted of 14 wagons, the divided total specie weight would be 1,939 pounds per chest or about one ton as Morris estimated. To obtain the preceding specie weight per wagon, with 20 small boxes per chest, each small box had to contain 1,488 crowns. These numbers suggest that very few, if any, bills of exchange were purchased in Boston.

⁷At this time, Fishkill was the foremost depot of the Continental Army. It was a focal point of activity, attracting many of the principal officers.

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Texas Society Forms 9 New Chapters In One Year — An Amazing Story!

By Society Immediate Past President Delbert M. Fowler

Nine new Chapters? Why that is more Chapters than 31 of our State Societies now have! The goals of the Texas long range plan called for acquiring a net of 150 new members each year between 1992 and the year 2000, enough to increase TXSSAR membership from 2,231 to 3,500.

How did we manage to start this number of new Chapters in the 1993-1994 year? It all began with a Texas Long Range Plan for the Texas Society — as Colonel Graham Martin, TXSSAR President for 1991-1992, put it, to take us into the next century. It takes time to build a consensus to act; and then it takes time to bring to reality the plans and goals agreed upon in building the consensus. In Texas we started planning in 1991 and set our goals in 1992.

We took a sizeable step toward our goals in 1992-1993, with 63 net new members (253 new members and 293 total gains; but with 145 members dropped for non-payment of dues and total loses of 230) and four new Chapters. And in 1993-1994 we have taken a much bigger step in forming nine new Chapters. We have found, to no one's surprise, that the new Chapters are full of new members with enthusiasm and energy. Most of these have between 15 and 20 members at the end of a full year, with only six members needed to charter a new Chapter required by our Texas Constitution.

So very simply we know that to get 150 new members, net, each year, we need new Chapters.

How It All Started

In 1991, as Chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee, I was given ten mem-

bers, five ex-State Presidents and five likely future State Presidents. In the membership area, the sub-committee was given these guidelines: provide the number of Chapters and locations, keyed to location of DAR Chapters; list DAR Chapters and membership of each; establish membership goals for each year to and including 2000. To the membership sub-committee I assigned Joe Hill, long time SAR member, former President of the Dallas Chapter and of the Texas Society, and full time Secretary/Treasurer for seven years, and Sam Griffin, the TXSSAR Registrar. The initial draft only showed the list of Chapters to be formed. The final report showed the names of new Chapters to be formed in each of our Districts in Texas, the SAR sponsoring Chapter, and the year in which it was to be chartered. Then in the Executive Summary, all this information was condensed to one page. The one page idea was merely for communication; we felt that our members would become familiar with one page and would come to believe that we could accomplish anything that you could put on one page.

The Long Range Plan was presented to two Boards of Managers meetings (our governing body), and finally in March of 1992 to the delegates to our State Convention. All of this routine and repetition is essential if you are to build confidence in the plan, have as many of your members as possible become familiar with the details and, in the final stage, carry out the plan.

Dr. David Yielding, TXSSAR President for 1992-1993, did an outstanding job of leading us in that year. Among the several goals he set for the state was to organize



When Compatriot Fowler, the author of this enlightening news story, reported to the National Trustees on March 5 on his State Society's program of launching new Chapters, he displayed this banner that the City of Arlington Council gave to the Arlington Chapter at its chartering ceremony. See accompanying photo taken at the Chapter meeting.

two new Chapters, a number that was ambitious in terms of our recent experience. During that year we added new Chapters in Granbury (Brazos Valley Chapter), in Mesquite and in Garland (East Fork-Trinity Chapter), exceeding the goal of two. During this year I had the fortunate experience of being elected President-Elect; I had all year long to plan. And plan we did.

Goal Of Nine New Chapters

For the year 1993-1994 I announced at the State Convention in Brownsville that the goal for the Texas Society in 1993-1994 would be to organize nine Chapters, one for each of our nine Districts. And the long range plan for new Chapters provided cities for each of our nine Districts; in this fashion no one in the Texas Society could say he was not involved. In addition, we placed all nine District Vice Presidents on the Membership and Expansion Committee. After the announcement it became my task to find a way to lead this organization to this goal. We decided that the approach would be to put the Vice Presidents for each of our nine Districts in charge. To assist he would use the President of the Sponsoring SAR Chapter, and as many of the DAR Chapter Regents as he might get involved. We would not work on one Chapter at a time; we would work on at least nine at a time!

In addition, a detailed procedure was written and made available to all District Vice Presidents and Chapter Presidents. In all cases both the District Vice President and the Sponsoring Chapter President worked as a team, with the DAR Regents. By the end of March 1994, the Texas Society added nine new Chapters to the 38 pre-existing ones, for a new total of 47 Chapters: Cana-

dian River Valley in the city of Canadian (population 3,000); Alexander Hodge in Richmond, south of Houston; Victoria; PineyWoods in Kingwood, north of Houston; Arlington, Gatesville, Brenham, Uvalde and Athens. We very likely will not achieve our total of 150 net new members this year, but with 47 Chapters, and nine of those new and full of enthusiasm, the goal should be achieved in 1994-1995 and in later years. In every case we had the whole-hearted cooperation of the local DAR Regent or Regents. In PineyWoods the two local DAR Chapters helped provide the refreshments and together provided a check to help start the new SAR Chapter. It takes three years at least for enough new Chapters to be formed to be able to consistently meet the annual net membership goal.

Details To Take Care Of

Other lessons learned include the following:

1. Since we got a late start, so to speak, we made Constitution Day of 17 September Membership Day and encouraged all Chapters to place an advertisement in their local newspaper for all those interested in forming a new Chapter to meet in a specified location in the Public Library. The idea worked well with those Chapters that used it.

2. We checked the SAR "Blue Book" and notified all those members listed for the target city of our intent to start a new Chapter and of the designated meeting place.



Del Fowler (left) Texas Society President at the time and author of this enlightening story, was on hand when the Victoria Chapter was chartered. Also present were Dr. William Floyd (right), President-elect, and Dr. George E. Glover, President. The ceremony was held at the 1851 home of Mrs. Craig Bade, Past Regent of the DAR Guadalupe Victoria Chapter in the City of Victoria. The area was originally settled by the French explorer LaSalle in 1685. Victoria was the first Capital of the Texas Republic, following the Battle of San Jacinto.

3. We notified the local Genealogical Society and Genealogical Library about the new Chapter and solicited names as new members.

4. We held 2, 3, sometimes 4 organizational meetings to get ready for the Charter Ceremony (usually a first rate dinner in a good location).

5. We continually refined and improved our planning for the Charter Dinners or Ceremony so that for the ceremonies in Vic-

toria, in PineyWoods (Kingwood near Houston) and in Arlington we had 50-60 persons present for the ceremony.

6. Arranged to be invited to the DAR State Conference and to any other similar meeting (in Texas it is the Fall Working Session of all Chapters). Be sure all DAR members know of your policy on the award of SAR medals for assistance in gaining new members.

7. Recognized all those who have worked hard on forming new Chapters (see separate photograph of the awards at the March Texas State Convention).

Never forget that the keyword FOR EVERYONE is ENTHUSIASM and that the watchwords at every meeting during the year of your State President are MEMBERSHIP and NEW CHAPTERS.



The Alexander Hodge Chapter received its Charter in August, 1993. Assuming the post of President was Carl V. Hill, Jr. (at right holding Charter). Also in attendance was B. Rice Aston (at left of Compatriot Hill), Past President of the Paul Carrington Chapter, one of the sponsoring Chapters. The Chapter's namesake was a Revolutionary War Patriot who moved to Texas in 1825 and settled in Fort Bend County, where he and his family listened to gunfire at the Battle of San Jacinto.

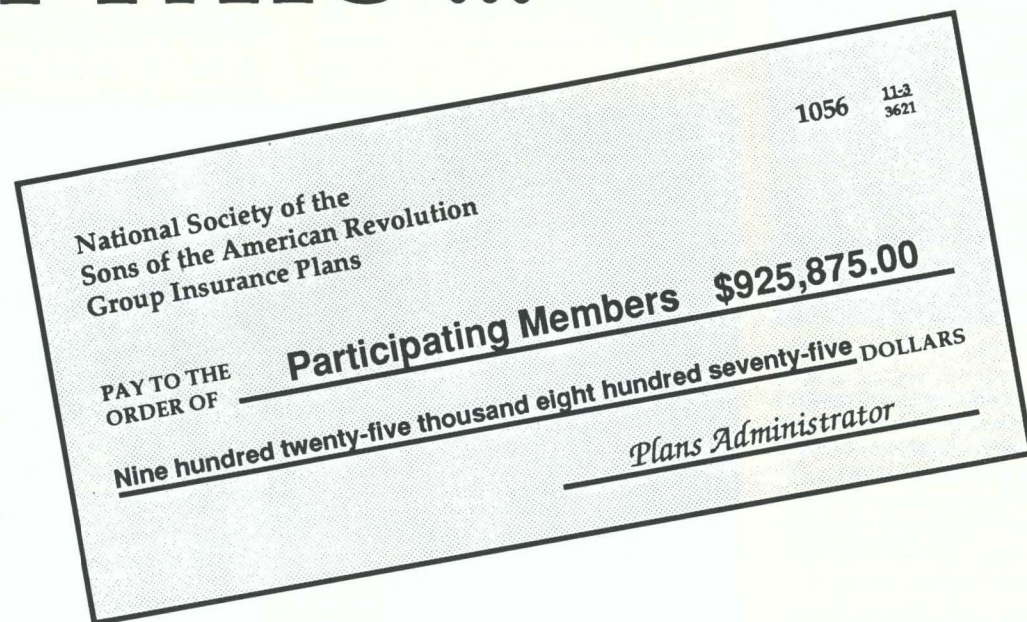


In February of this year a chartering ceremony was held for the PineyWoods Chapter in Kingwood College, Kingwood. Holding the Charter was President Thomas M. Green, at the time also Genealogist of the Paul Carrington Chapter, one of the sponsoring units. Officers of the DAR James Tull and Lady Houston Chapters were on hand, all instrumental in helping the new Chapter get started; they presented checks.



Chartering of the Arlington Chapter took place in February of this year. Holding the Charter was President A. G. Coppinger, while displaying a banner of welcome from the city's Council was 1st VP Robert Travis.

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Society Membership Growth A Key To Passing On Our Rich Heritage

By Former President General James R. Westlake
Membership Committee Chairman

This year President General Robert B. Vance has made membership growth a top priority, with the goal set for a 1,500 net increase for the 12-month period ended March 31.

The Summer 1993 Issue of *The SAR Magazine* published state-by-state goals, with Chapters, State Societies and Vice-Presidents General being asked to take on the challenge of turning the trend around for growth. Our Society has been at a 23,000 to 25,000 plateau of total members for nearly a decade. We can only gain influence and image by increasing our size.

2,100 Dropped In 1993

In my report to the National Trustees when they met in Louisville on March 5, I



Compatriot Westlake and his Committee have been intensely active over the past year in compiling and publishing ideas that State Societies and Chapters may use in promoting membership expansion. This photo shows him reporting to the National Trustees when they met in March.

New Membership Handbook Offered

"Membership and Membership Retention Guidelines" is the title of a new handbook prepared by the Membership Committee for initial release at the 104th Annual Congress in New Orleans this coming June. The 8 x 11-inch, typewritten volume, consisting of over 50 pages of text, is priced at only \$5.50. It may be ordered from Former President General James R. Westlake 2221 Shady Lane, Covington, GA 30209.

The "Introduction" of the handbook states that the purpose of the guidelines is to serve as a "blueprint" for use by SAR Societies and Chapters so that they can successfully get new members, retain current members and establish new Chapters within the State Societies, thereby expanding SAR's opportunities for growth. The "blueprint" is also intended to let the average American know what the SAR does or is all about.

Chapters in the handbook are titled as follows:

- Getting New Members
- Utilizing the DAR
- Coordinating with C.A.R.
- Organizing New Chapters
- Advertising SAR
- Member Retention — Dues Notices and Member Reinstatements
- Motivating State Societies and Chapter Organizations
- Utilizing NSSAR Headquarters Staff
- Innovative Ideas
- Genealogy Workshops at the State, Chapter and District Levels
- Forms and Procedures
- Summary and Conclusion

stated that in 1993 there were 2,100 dropped members. In order to meet a 1,500 net increase goal by March 31, 1994 with that many drops, the membership number would

have had to peak at over 27,000. The official count as of March 1 stood at 26,196. If we reached a peak of 26,575 during March and dropped 1,300 or less, we would have met our goal. The magic number to reach the goal after reported drops and deceased members was 25,275.

We will know the final results at the Annual Congress in New Orleans. Those who met the State Society goals and the VPGs who met District goals will be recognized at the Congress.

Also at the Trustees meeting I distributed lists of Youth Membership registrants for each State Society with checkmarks next to those who had become over 18 years of age. There were 254 so marked on the compilation of about 1,500 registrants — all of them now eligible for full SAR membership.

Our Membership Vs. Population

Fred Jeffries of the Colorado Society has compiled the table below that illustrates how meager our membership efforts really are. As you note this data, bear in mind that the DAR has about 200,000 members, the VFW about 400,000 and the American Legion about 2 million. This table compares United States population to active members in each SAR Vice-President General District.

| Rank | District | Members | Population | Ratio |
|------|--------------------|---------|------------|-------|
| 1. | Mid-Atlantic | 4,698 | 24,219,500 | .1940 |
| 2. | Central | 2,853 | 21,952,000 | .1300 |
| 3. | S. Atlantic | 3,636 | 29,675,000 | .1225 |
| 4. | S. Central | 3,434 | 28,393,500 | .1209 |
| 5. | New England | 1,595 | 13,242,000 | .1204 |
| 6. | Southern | 1,823 | 15,783,000 | .1155 |
| 7. | Rocky Mtn. | 764 | 8,507,500 | .0898 |
| 8. | Inter- mountain | 293 | 3,999,000 | .0734 |
| 9. | N. Atlantic | 1,307 | 25,793,000 | .0501 |
| 10. | Great Lakes | 1,242 | 25,703,000 | .0483 |
| 11. | Pacific | 344 | 8,294,000 | .0415 |
| 12. | N. Central | 395 | 10,100,000 | .0391 |
| 13. | Western | 1,120 | 32,160,000 | .0348 |

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State Society and Chapter EVENTS



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

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

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

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

California Society

Costa Mesa in Orange County was the setting for the Society's November meeting, with the **South Coast Chapter** responsible for making arrangements. The affair included a delightful luncheon, which featured a demonstration of the 1776 manual of arms from the Revolutionary War; this presentation was given by members of the Delaware Regiment of Foot, Brigade of the American Revolution, a re-enactment group. Costa Mesa Mayor Sandra Genis welcomed attendees, while Barbara Coe of the Coalition for Immigration Reform offered an enlightening talk on the problems caused by illegal immigration. An afternoon business session and a banquet concluded the program.

The December meeting of the **Redlands Chapter** was highlighted by an address by Chapter Compatriot Stuart Power about actions to build a school in Myanmar (formerly Burma) for descendants of native soldiers who fought with the allies during World War II.

John Philip Sousa was the topic of a talk by Hal Geist given to the **Sacramento Chapter** during a mid-February meeting. Com-

poser of "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and a famed conductor, Sousa began his musical career as an apprentice to the United States Marine Band in Washington, DC; he also played in a circus band for five years. He was born in 1854.



The **Orange County Chapter's** January meeting witnessed presentation of a program on the history of the United States Capitol. President James F. Blauer welcomed two members of local C.A.R.'s who offered the program: January Naughton, President of the Los Ninis Society, and Ted Craig, Vice President, Western Region.

"Some Thoughts on the Constitution" was the subject of a talk before the February meeting of the **General George Patton Chapter** given by Past President Ron Riskey; the event was staged at the Berylwood Officers Club, U.S. Naval Construction Battalion, Port Hueneme. He also is serving as Governor of the California Society of The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America. He stressed that the Constitution is being subverted and by-passed, and thus is not protecting our heritage.

Members of the **San Fernando Valley Chapter** have had a rough time over the past few months with devastation caused by fires and the earthquake. A story elsewhere in this issue of the magazine discusses the earthquake. An example of what happened in the Malibu fires is a case at point with Chapter Treasurer Dr. Clifford J. Craft and his son John. When John heard of the fire threat, he left his Costa Mesa home and attempted to travel to his parent's home in Malibu. To allow access to emer-

gency vehicles and aid in evacuation of the coastal area, police closed the northbound Pacific Coast Highway. John rented an out-board motor boat in Santa Monica and proceeded up the coast. Dropping anchor off the beach, he dove into the chilly ocean and swam to shore. There he borrowed a bicycle and peddled up the hill toward his parent's house. Enroute he met his father. John then tried to reach the structure, but the fire storm had consumed it. The SAR salutes John for his valiant effort!



At a regular meeting in January the **Riverside Chapter** presented for the first time the Heroism Medal, in this instance to Ms. Joan Black. Doing the honors was President Edward A. St. Germain. Currently a nurse serving in the Emergency Room at Corona Regional Medical Center, she had been a Major in the U.S. Air Force in Vietnam. She was recognized for confronting and calming an armed intruder who had gained access to the hospital last August. The female intruder had already shot a victim twice. Nurse Black placed her hand over the gun to prevent it being fired again. She continued to soothe the woman until police arrived.

Colorado Society

Hon. Gale Norton, Colorado State Attorney General, was guest speaker at the Bill of Rights Luncheon held jointly by the **Mount Evans Chapter** with several DAR and C.A.R. organizations in the Denver area. The officer discussed how the legal system is being upset by youngsters committing crimes associated with adult behavior.

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The falconry program at the United States Air Force Academy was the unique subject of a talk given to those attending the Bill of Rights Luncheon held by the **Pikes Peaks Chapter** during December by Col. Schaad, shown holding a falcon named "Ariel." With him was President William C. Aitken.

Connecticut Society

Now serving the Norwich area is the **Gov. Samuel Huntington Chapter**, which received a Charter earlier this year and has John A. Ricketts as its first President. Patriot Huntington was a Signer of the Declaration of Independence and was first President of the Continental Congress.



In recognition of his support of SAR activities in the New Haven area, Mayor John C. Daniels was presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal at a recent dinner held in his honor by the **General David Humphreys Branch No. 1**. Doing the honors was President Richard G. Swartout.

District of Columbia Society

The November highlight of Society activities was staging of the 1993 Potowmack Ball and Presentation of Debutantes, the 16th annual event, at the Almas Temple in Washington, DC. Seven debutantes, all members of various C.A.R. State Societies, were on hand; entrants are limited to young ladies ranging up to age 22, but not below the level

of high school senior. Serving as Master of Ceremonies was James I. Pace, Society National Trustee. Honored guests included President General and Mrs. Robert B. Vance; Secretary General and Mrs. Stewart Boone McCarty, Jr.; Treasurer General and Mrs. Reon G. Hillegass; Mid-Atlantic District Vice-President General and Mrs. Thomas J. Bond; North Central District Vice-President General and Mrs. Peter A. Dixon; Dr. Philip W. Bernstorf, Chairman of the National Society C.A.R. Committee; Mrs.

Florida Society

Nearly 50 members and guests of the **Jacksonville Chapter** attended the Presidents Day Meeting in mid-February at the River Club. George F. McCall, Jr., Ed.D., presented a talk on George Washington. He is a retired psychologist. Later that month President C. S. Wingate and Compatriots William Malick and David B. Seay attended an employee barbeque staged by the W. W. Gay Company to present the Heroism Award to Joseph Coyle. The recipient had saved the life of a woman last Christmas Eve after she experienced a heart attack while driving her car over a local bridge.

The March meeting of the **Central Florida Society** at Winter Park featured presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to these officials: Hon. Michael F. Cycmanick, Administrative Judge of the 9th Circuit Court of Florida; William A. McMillion, Assistant Special Agent in Charge, Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Orlando Regional Operations Bureau; and Joseph Judge, Special Agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Capt. Lonny McClung, USN (Ret), was guest speaker at the **Fort Lauderdale Chapter's** January luncheon. Currently Director of Aircraft Development for Chalk's International Airways, he is responsible for a

Bernstorf, Senior National President, National Society, C.A.R.; Miss Elizabeth Ann Lee, National President, N.S.C.A.R.

When the Society held a mid-December luncheon at Fort Myer, Virginia, Eugene C. Howard of Fort Washington, Maryland, was presented the Bronze Eagle Trophy in recognition of his being the Eagle Scout selected to compete for the National Society scholarship. The award was offered by John H. Evans, Eagle Scout Scholarship Committee Chairman.

program to convert the unique 30-passenger Albatross Amphibious Aircraft to turbo-prop power. His military career as a carrier-based pilot included over 250 combat missions in Vietnam.



Dignitaries attending the Annual Charter Day Luncheon of the **Naples Chapter** in mid-February were (front, from left): President Charles Rhoades; Mrs. Ruth McGarity, DAR State Regent (she was awarded the Martha Washington Medal); Ralph N. Cramer, Chairman of the Awards Committee; (rear, from left): Society President Arthur Chapman and Chapter Past President Barry Nichols.

Hawaii Society



During a meeting of the Society at Honolulu in November, President Warren M. Yarbrough (at lectern) awarded Past President Pins to four Compatriots (from left): Roger Monsarrat, Ray Woodstock, Edward McIntosh and James Sanders.



Near the end of February the **Riverside Chapter** marked its 50th Anniversary with a gala luncheon in the Spanish Art Gallery of Riverside's famous Mission Inn. Carl N. Helmick (left), Founding President, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal by President Edward A. St. Germain, while Society Secretary Carl H. Lamb observed. Also in attendance were several Society officers, Chapter members, representatives of other area Chapters and their ladies. The guest speaker was Tom Patterson, Riverside County Historian and newspaper columnist.

Illinois Society

The Society's Northern Region met at the unique Clock Tower Inn in Rockford in early March, with Region Vice President Burton L. Showers presiding; the unit consists of the **American Bicentennial, Fort Dearborn-Chicago, Fox Valley and Kishwaukee Chapters**. The guest speaker was Norman Kearney, a retired Professor of Political Science of Rock Valley College, Rockford; his topic was "George Washington and His Spy System During the Revolutionary War."

Compatriot Rev. Frank Barnett, portraying Benjamin Franklin, entertained members of the **Othniel Looker Chapter** in February in honor of the Patriot's birthday that month. He offered interesting insights into Franklin's life.

"An Afternoon With Frank Lloyd Wright" was the subject of a talk by Lyman Shepard given to the March meeting of the **Fort Dearborn-Chicago Chapter** at the Union League

Club of Chicago. Costumed in Wright's traditional flowing cape and porkpie hat, he depicted the famed architect's long, prolific and stormy career as well as his controversial and melodramatic life. A native of Oak Park, Illinois, near the largest concentration of Wright's work in the world, Mr. Shepard has been extensively involved in the preservation and restoration of architecture since 1968. Another highlight of the meeting was awarding of the Heroism Medal to Chicago Police Detective Theodore H. Golab, a Chapter member. He was recognized for his part in the rescue of three men stranded on a flood plain and in danger of drowning when the levee at Hull, Illinois broke in July, 1993. At the time, as a Chief Warrant Officer, he was on active duty as a "Huey" helicopter pilot with the Illinois Army National Guard assigned to MEDEVAC operations in an area of Pike County threatened by Mississippi River flooding.

Indiana Society

The February meeting of the **Continental Chapter** in Muncie saw the installation of newly elected officers by Society President Carson St. John. He also was guest speaker, with his topic titled "The Scotch-Irish and Their Role in the American Revolution." The new President is Dr. Charles Bragg.

In late January members and guests of the **Simon Kenton Chapter** and the DAR General Van Rensselaer Chapter were treated to an address about Thomas Jefferson given by Society President Carson St. John. He was attired in a tan suit with breeches, white ascot, black leather boots and a long red and green cloak trimmed with brass buttons, all typical of Jefferson's dress.

Iowa Society

The Society's Annual Meeting, held in Des Moines during early March, featured a talk entitled "Reflections of a Disaster — Hardin Cemetery, Missouri." It was delivered by **Herbert Hoover Chapter** President Darrell M. Wilkins, a member of the Federal Mortuary Disaster Team known as D-MORT 7. Activated in October, 1993, the team was dispatched to Hardin, Missouri where flood waters had washed away 799 graves from the cemetery and deposited them over 64,000 acres of land and up to 18 miles away. He was involved in all phases of an operation that involved search and recovery of almost 600 victims and identification and preparation for burial of the victims.

Kansas Society



College Professor Fred Krebs portrayed the venerable Benjamin Franklin in his presentation dubbed "Ben Franklin Remembers George Washington" during a joint February meeting of the Kansas and Missouri Societies in Kansas City, Kansas. Observing were (from left): Missouri Society Compatriot James A. Shelby, now serving as Chairman of the National Society Congress Planning Committee; Robert P. Corbett, Master of Ceremonies; and James J. Fisher, who was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal (he is a columnist for the *Kansas City Star*). Some 220 Compatriots and guests attended this 8th annual affair.

Mel Kahn, Professor of Political Science at Wichita State University, portrayed Alexander Hamilton at a February meeting of the **Washington Chapter** and 12 local DAR Chapters in Wichita. The occasion was the traditional George Washington's Birthday Celebration.

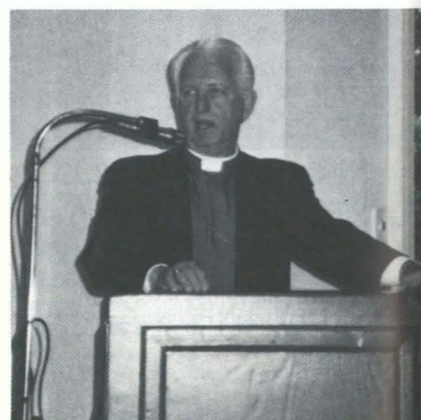
Kentucky Society

The First Annual Holiday Candlelight Dinner and Dance was a gala highlight of Christmas activities engaged in by members and guests of the **Louisville-Thruston Chapter** in December at the exclusive Pendennis Club. Among the varied events were a visit by Santa and Mrs. Claus, music and songs by the "Graduates" and a demonstration of ballroom dancing by an accomplished couple.



Among those visited by Santa during the **Louisville-Thruston Chapter's** December dinner and dance were President and Mrs. Don Windhorst, Sr.

Louisiana Society



The Rt. Rev. Dr. Robert Campbell Witcher, Jr., Chaplain of the **General Philemon Thomas Chapter**, offered an enlightening talk to those attending a recent Chapter meeting in Baton Rouge. Former Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Long Island, he related his role as an intermediary between the United States and the Islamic Republic of Iran in the effort to gain release of The Rev. Terry Waite and others held hostage in Lebanon.

The March meeting of the **Galvez Chapter** in Shreveport featured an address by Judge Andrew B. Gallagher of the Caddo Parish Juvenile Court. A graduate of Washington and Lee University in 1951, he obtained his Juris Doctorate Degree in 1955 from the Law School at W & L following service in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He spoke about the Juvenile Court System.

Maryland Society

George Washington was the subject of a presentation by Compatriot Walter C. Finch at the Annual Meeting of the **Colonel Nicholas Ruxton Moore Chapter** held in Phoenix during March. He shared some earlier tributes to Washington through his films of celebrations at the Washington Monument in the 1960s. The affair convened at St. John's Lutheran Church.

"Maryland and District of Columbia Volunteers in the Mexican War" was the title of a program presented by Charles Wells to members and guests attending the March meeting of the **Gen. William Smallwood Chapter**. The site was Alfio's Restaurant in Chevy Chase.



Dr. Henry W. Duvall Holljes, M.D., a member of the Maryland Society, recently encouraged his four daughters to join the DAR (from left): Johann Holljes Hatch, Jennifer Holljes Edwards, Juliet Holljes Westbrook and Jessica Holljes De Tell. All are now members of the Carter Braxton Chapter, Baltimore; serving as Regent is Mrs. Carl F. Bessent, wife of the Former President General. Their three brothers are SARs.

Massachusetts Society

The Society has established a new headquarters office and library in the Paddock Building, 101 Tremont Street, Suite 608, Boston 02108. It is across from the Granary Burial Ground in the Beacon Hill area. Visiting the site in mid-October were President General and Mrs. Robert B. Vance when they made an official visit to the Society. In addition to an extensive tour of surrounding historical areas, the couple were hon-

ored guests at the Society's Annual Yorktown Victory Dinner in the Hotel Newton Marriott; he was guest speaker.

The Society's Annual Meeting was held in February at the Harvard Club of Boston. Serving as guest speaker was Cmdr. Richard B. Amirault, USN, Commanding officer of the *USS Constitution*. He wore a War of 1812 uniform.

Mississippi Society



These officers of the **Capt. William Millhouse Chapter** were installed at a January meeting in Columbus (from left): Sergeant-at-Arms J. W. Hendrix, 2nd VP George Crawford, Jr., First VP George Crawford III, Adjutant Felix Lann and President William Mattison. Society President Martin W. McKinnon (right) performed the ceremony.

Missouri Society



Dr. Paul T. Butler, a Past Society President and Past Chaplain General, was awarded the coveted DAR Medal of Honor during a ceremony on the campus of Ozark Christian College in Joplin (where he is Professor and Administrator). Making the presentation was Mrs. Gale Butler, Regent of the DAR Joplin Chapter. He was recognized for his 35 years of service at the college, the writing of innumerable books, activities in community affairs and as an energetic recruiter for both the SAR and DAR.

Nevada Society

Sparks was the March setting for a joint meeting of the Society and the Nevada Society of The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America. The featured speaker was Lyttleton T. Harris IV, Governor General of the Order and a resident of Houston, Texas.

New Jersey Society



Richard A. Scudder (center), Past President of the **South Jersey Chapter**, was presented the SAR Certificate of Distinguished Service at the Chapter's Christmas Dinner at Tavistock Country Club. Doing the honors were President Harry P. Folger III (left) and Society First VP Richard M. Burr. He was recognized for originating and implementing the Patriots' Picnic held by the Chapter at his Cherry Hill residence last August. The affair drew over 200 representatives from a wide range of other hereditary organizations.

North Carolina Society



When the **Raleigh and General Francis Nash Chapters** met together in Raleigh during February in observance of George Washington's Birthday, the guest speaker was Mrs. Betty R. McCain (above). She is Secretary of the state's Department of Cultural Resources. Mrs. Muse James, Regent of the DAR Macajah Bullock Chapter, which serves Raleigh, was presented the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal for her efforts in obtaining members for the **Raleigh Chapter**.

Late last year the **Nathanael Greene Chapter** was reorganized and given a new Charter during a ceremony at Guilford Courthouse National Military Park in Greensboro. Society President George N. Bass presented the document, welcomed three Charter members and installed officers for 1993-94. The guest speaker for the program was Thomas E. Baker, Ranger/Historian for the Park; he discussed the Revolutionary War battle that took place there.



Officer Mike Fuquay of the Burlington Police Department (center) was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal at a February meeting of the **Alamance Battleground Chapter** by President Ray Donnell (left); observing was Burlington Chief of Police John Glenn. Early last year the officer responded to a call that a gunman in a local supermarket had shot several people. He ordered the man to drop his weapon, but instead he pointed his pistol at Fuquay. When the man refused to relinquish the gun, Fuquay shot him. When the weapon was raised a second time, Fuquay fatally shot him.

Ohio Society

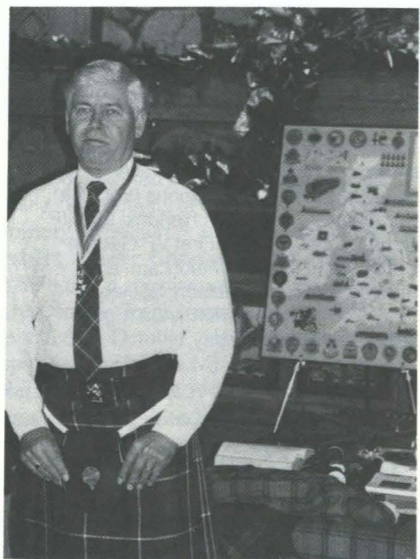


The **Cincinnati Chapter** awarded the Heroism Medal to Herbert and Melissa West during a recent meeting. While driving on Interstate 47 they witnessed a collision between a truck and two cars. They managed to rescue the driver of one of the cars, which by then was partially engulfed in flames.

The Annual Combined Washington's Birthday Celebration staged by the **Western Reserve Society** in Cleveland on February 22 drew representatives from a broad spectrum of hereditary, veterans, military and other organizations at the Al Koran Temple. This luncheon, which has been a tradition



As part of a continuing effort to honor the memory of Revolutionary War Patriots buried in Astabula County, members of the **Northeastern Chapter** recently placed a flag on the grave site of Dan Peck, who served in the Connecticut Regiment. Participating in the ceremony were (from left): President Clifford Henderson, VP Richard P. McFeaters, Rae and Walter Woodruff (descendants) and Secretary Arland L. Gibbs.



Society President Jesse Andrews offered an interesting talk on "Ancestor Connections" before the Annual Combined Christmas Luncheon in December in Lima; he also demonstrated the bagpipe along with a display of Scottish memorabilia. The affair was sponsored by the **Centennial Chapter**, DAR Lima Chapter and the C.A.R. Lima Chapter.

Oklahoma Society



When the **Tulsa Chapter** met in February in Tulsa, Chapter President John F. Haws, Jr. (left) and Society President Frederick D. Fulkerson IV (right) welcomed five new Compatriots: Donald A. Wise, Charles C. Ingram, Jr., John C. Ross, Ronald D. Jacobs and William E. Gaddis.

for many years, saw as guest speaker Frederick D. Gregory, Associate Administrator for the Space Shuttle Program Safety and Mission Assurance. He has logged over 6,500 hours in more than 50 types of aircraft, including 455 hours in space and 550 combat missions in Vietnam.

Oregon Society

Hon. Victor Atiyeh, former Governor of the State of Oregon, was guest speaker at a luncheon held during the Annual Meeting of the Society in late February in Tualatin. Among the 45 in attendance were Pacific District Vice-President General Kenneth H.



Slaker and the President of every Chapter. Receiving the Patriot Medal was Past Society President Raymond K. Thompson, while Anton Pearson of the Oregon State Police was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal.

Among attendees at the Society's Annual Meeting were (from left): President Leslie B. Freeman; Virginia Burgh, Senior President-Western District, C.A.R.; Dr. Ellen Benedict, Regent, DAR Oregon Society; and Janelle Watts, retiring President, C.A.R. Oregon Society.



Highlighting a December meeting of the **Lewis and Clark Chapter** was awarding of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Portland Police Officer George A. Weatheroy by Jeff Barker, Chairman of the Law Enforcement Committee, while the officer's wife proudly observed. He was cited for his work in identifying three suspects in the beating of a man.

His experiences as a military prisoner of the Soviet Union nearly 50 years ago were the unique topic of a talk to a meeting of the **William Cannon Chapter** in Port-

land by Kenneth H. Slaker, Vice-President General for the Pacific District. He is a retired U.S. Air Force officer.

Pennsylvania Society

Following a long-standing tradition, the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** commemorated George Washington's Birthday in mid-February. The program began with a flag raising ceremony before Independence Hall in Philadelphia conducted by President David Cole; participating was the Chapter's Color Guard commanded by Cap-

tain Alex Atkinson. A second such ceremony was held near Washington Square at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution conducted by the Rev. James M. Murrey, Chaplain, and the Rev. David A. Hockensmith, Past President. Compatriots and guests then gathered for a noon reception and luncheon at a local restaurant; the

principal speaker was Rosemary G. Hogan, Chairman of the Pennsylvania State DAR American Heritage Committee.

The **Washingtonburg Chapter** joined for the first time with the DAR Cumberland County Chapter in February at Carlisle to mark George Washington's Birthday. Over 50 members and guests were in attendance to hear a talk by John C. Fralish, Jr., Chapter Founder and a Society District Director. He challenged both groups to carry out an ambitious genealogical project connecting early Federal Census records with documentation of military service during the Revolutionary War. He was presented the Meritorious Service Medal by President Dale J. J. Leppard in recognition of his service as first President.

Rhode Island Society

The Society celebrated several annual events during the 1993-94 season of activities, commencing with the Veterans Day Banquet held at the Larchmont Inn in Westfield on November 11; almost 60 Compatriots and guests were on hand. Then in mid-December over 60 attended the Annual Christmas Luncheon at the Squantum Club in East Providence. The 104th Annual Meeting in February featured awarding of the Bronze Eagle Trophy to Eagle Scout Christopher A. Lisy of East Greenwich.

Texas Society



When the Society recently staged its Annual Meeting, C. R. Harrington (left) succeeded William N. Floyd as President.

One of a very few men taken prisoner by the Japanese while aboard a submarine, Lt. Charles McCoy, Sr. of Austin was guest speaker at the March meeting of the **Patrick Henry Chapter**. His career spanned 26 years in the Submarine Force beginning early in World War II.

The **Waco Chapter** recently presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Chief Deputy Sheriff Capt. Dan Weyenberg and Lt. Larry Lynch of the McLennan County Sheriff's Department. Lt. Lynch was the first person in touch with members of the Branch Davidians at the time the ATB attempted to serve papers on David

Korech. He was able to obtain a "cease fire" after about 45 minutes of the fire fight that ensued once the papers were refused. Capt. Weyenberg was also deeply involved in the negotiations and other activity involving them. Participating in the ceremony was Sheriff Jack Harwell.



A highlight of the February George Washington Dinner held in Kerrville by the **Hill Country Chapter** was presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Compatriot Perry W. Steel, Jr. (left) by President Gerald A. Wikle. Recently retired, he was cited for his over 32 years of service with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. Over the years he received numerous awards and recognition from a broad range of government officials.



The Color Guard of the **Patrick Henry Chapter** played a prominent part in the traditional Veterans Day Parade on November 11 in Austin and at ceremonies staged at the State Capitol (from left): Captain Don Morgan, Steve Cunningham, Joe Bunch, John Luedecke and Bill Todd. President Bill Howard and Past President Charles Jones followed the contingent in the car shown behind them; they placed a wreath at the Memorial Monument of the Unknown Soldier at the Capitol.

United Kingdom Society

In early December members of the Society, including President Donald M. Stearns and Secretary John M. Field, joined a large gathering of invited guests at a reception held at Sotherby's, the famous London auction house. The affair was sponsored by the Friends of Benjamin Franklin's House, an organization dedicated to protecting 36 Craven Street, which is close to Trafalgar Square and the sole remaining home anywhere of Franklin.

The guest speaker was Lady Margaret Thatcher, just back from a tour of America

during which she promoted her recently published memoirs. She is one of two United Kingdom Founder Friends, the other being Lord Hailsham, the former Lord Chancellor and a member of the Society. Lady Thatcher argued that it was America's Anglo-Saxon heritage that made it great. "I like to think that the ideas of men such as Franklin, who made such a difference to the democracy of the United States, would not have come about but for their English background," she said.



Among the dignitaries attending the reception at Sotherby's were Society President Donald M. Stearns and the Countess of Bessborough, the Hon. Chairman of the Friends of Benjamin Franklin's House. Compatriot Stearns is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Franklin Friends Committee.



Guest speaker at the reception was The Rt. Hon. The Baroness Margaret Thatcher, OM FRS PC. With her was The Earl of Bessborough DL, President of the Friends of Benjamin Franklin's House.

Virginia Society

No sooner had the newly organized **Dan River Chapter** received its Charter (with 19 Charter Members) at a September meeting, than a copy of the Charter and a 1993 silver dollar were given for inclusion in a time capsule that the City of Danville buried in November. The unit also began publication of a newsletter entitled *Dan River Dispatch*, the first issue of which lists a schedule of interesting meetings for every month through May (included are a visit to the Revolutionary ironworks near Reidsville, North Carolina; talk on George Washington's Southern Tour near Danville; and a talk on

the Revolution on the Western Frontier. The Chapter takes its name from the river that is famous in the annals of Revolutionary War history in "The Race to the Dan"; General Nathanael Greene's army retreated across the river at nearby South Boston in one of the most dramatic and touching episodes of the war.

The 1778 naval battles off Newport were the subject of a talk given to the **Fairfax Resolves Chapter** at its February meeting by Dr. Michael Crawford. The affair was held at the McLean Governmental Center.



In early January during a meeting of the **George Washington Chapter**, three Special Agents of the Department of Justice were awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal (from left, with their sponsors): Gwendolyn Roewer, Intelligence Analyst, Drug Enforcement Administration; George Harkin, Chief, Financial Unit, DEA (sponsor); Brian Dodd, Special Agent, DEA; Samuel Weidl, Special Agent, DEA (sponsor); Norman Hylton, Inspector, U.S. Marshall's Service; Ms. Kristine Marcy, Supervisor, Marshall's Service (sponsor).

The March meeting of the **George Washington Chapter** featured an address by L. Brent Bozell II of the Media Research Center. Among the points he covered was the balance/imbalance (bias) of the media. He stated that the press heavily shapes the public's attitudes, understandings and perceptions about current events and political issues. He offered former President Reagan as an example of a political figure not being able to do anything right in office in the eyes of the media, even when actions by Reagan turned out well. He asserted that the press will do anything to get attention.

On a cold day in November members of the **Fincastle Resolutions Chapter** gathered at a monument in the cemetery next to the Fincastle Presbyterian Church to dedicate a bronze SAR marker they had had installed to commemorate the 26 Patriots interred in the grounds. The obelisk had been sponsored in 1973 by the DAR Gen. James Breckinridge and Botetourt Chapters. Addressing the assemblage of SARs, DARs and guests

was Mrs. Robert S. Lipes, DAR State Regent; she spoke on "Why We Honor Revolutionary War Patriots." Compatriot Paul M. Frantz spoke on the significance of the SAR Patriots Marker. A reception at the church followed.

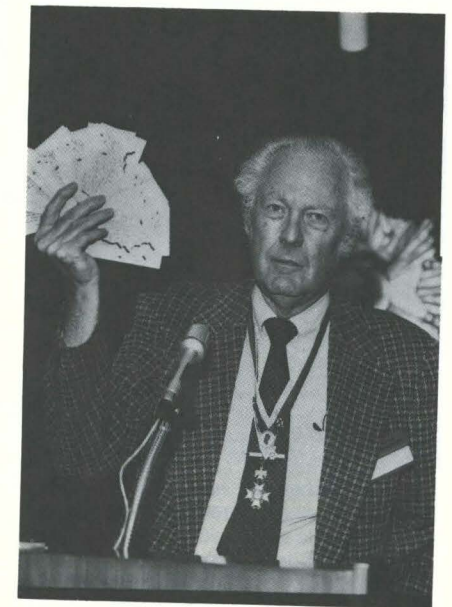
Wisconsin Society

The Society joined with the DAR State Society to sponsor the traditional George Washington's Birthday Commemoration in Milwaukee in February. A large number of attendees were treated to a portrayal of Martha Washington offered by Mrs. Donna Ensfield, Past Regent of the Kenosha Chapter. She frequently plays this role before DAR, school, civic and other groups. Presiding over the affair was President Richard Braund. After luncheon, the Daughters of Liberty Medal was presented to Mrs. Mary Lois Osborne in recognition of her many years of enthusiastic support for SAR programs throughout the state.

New Educational Card Game Designed For Eighth Graders

Remember when you played a card game called "Old Maid" and you did everything to get rid of that particular card before the game was over?

The objective of a new game designed by Fredrick O. Jeffries, Chairman of the National Society Promotions Projects Committee, is not to end up being stuck with "King George III"! The game, which consists of two sets of 56 cards each, was sent recently to each State Society President for testing in eighth grade classes, with the request that someone be designated to promote this program. It is designed to teach history, geography and facts about our 50 states. After the testing process, Compatriot Jeffries will utilize feedback to make any necessary changes or improvements and then come up with the final sets of cards.



Compatriot Frederick O. Jeffries introduced the card game during the March 5th Trustees Meeting at National Headquarters.

On the back of the cards are maps that have the postal system of state abbreviations (for example, HI for Hawaii) and their rank of entry into the Union (HI-50) — to help students who draw a state card to find that state on the map. These also feature such data as the capital city, nickname, motto, flower, bird and tree. Others highlight such Patriots as George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson.

All cards have numbers which are added up to determine the winners; this may also be done on a team basis. And if one still holds "King George III", 20 points are subtracted from the score!

For further information contact Compatriot Jeffries at 1320 Magnolia Street, Denver, CO 80220.

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National Trustees Meet On March 5th

The March 5, 1994 Meeting of the National Trustees was held at National Headquarters in Louisville, Kentucky. The Minutes presented here have been edited and condensed, with those marked (*) reported elsewhere in this issue of the magazine. Full Minutes are available from the Executive Director, Robert A. Lentz.

The meeting was called to order at 9:35 am by President General Robert B. Vance. The Invocation, given by Chaplain General Rev. Charles E. Page, was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America by Secretary General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr.

The Minutes of the September 25, 1993 Trustees Meeting were approved as distributed.

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

Former President General Carl F. Bessent, reporting as Chairman of the Magazine Advisory Committee, encouraged Compatriots to submit feature articles on the experiences of the ordinary Patriot (the "GI Joe") of the Revolutionary War. The magazine is also seeking stories about experiences of Compatriots who served in World War I.

Former President General Benjamin H. Morris, reporting as Chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee, stated that the Executive Committee approved the NSSAR 2000 Plan at the Fall 1993 Meeting. He reminded State Societies to submit their Long Range Plan to the President General and to him by April 1, 1994.



Secretary General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. reported on behalf of the Executive Committee. He also spoke to the problem of new members not paying dues in the year in which they join.

Former President General Clovis H. Brakebill, reporting for FPG Howard L. Hamilton, Chairman of the Minuteman Committee, read the names of Compatriots who had been selected to receive the Minuteman Award at the Annual Congress in New Orleans this coming June: Billy E. Hightower, TXSSAR; Harwick Smith Johnson, Jr., GASSAR; Chester E. May, OHSSAR; Donald N. Moran, CASSAR; George N. Sells, NMSSAR; and James A. Shelby, MOS-SAR.

Former President General James R. Calhoun, reporting as Chairman of the George Washington Endowment Funds Board, stated that the Fund made an allocation to every Committee in November. The next distribution will be in May, 1994. Committee Chairmen are requested to submit budgets for distributions.

Former President General Paul H. Walker, reporting as Chairman of the Nominating Committee, announced nominees for General Officers for 1994-95: President General, Col. Stewart Boone McCarty, Jr., DCSSAR; Secretary General, William C. Gist, Jr., D.M.D., KYSSAR; Treasurer General, Reon G. Hillegass, Jr., VASSAR; Registrar General, Thomas J. Bond, Jr., DCSSAR; Historian General, McCarthy DeMere, M.D., TNSSAR; Chancellor General, Carl K. Hoffmann, FLSSAR; Surgeon General, Calvin Reed Brown, M.D., UTSSAR; Chaplain General, Rev. John B. Bahan, LASSAR; Genealogist General, William R. Ward, UTSSAR; Librarian General, Charles M. Lonnberg, INSSAR.

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

SG McCarty reported on actions taken by the Executive Committee. Proposed bylaws changes were reviewed and approved for submission to the Trustees for consideration. A motion was passed to establish a flat fee of \$500 for Life Membership. Recommendations for awarding of the Gold Good Citizenship Medal made by the Medal and Awards Committee were accepted.

Registrar General William C. Gist, Jr., D.M.D., reported that guidelines from the Registrar's office have been prepared and mailed to State Society Presidents.

Chaplain General Page stated that there is a need for a ritual to be used when graves are marked. He asked that existing rituals be sent to him.

Edward O. Cailleteau, Chairman of the Bylaws Committee, presented proposed amendments to the Constitution and Bylaws along with the Committee's recommendations. The passed amendments will be presented to the 104th Annual Congress as approved by the National Trustees.

Proposal No. 1

AMEND Bylaw No. 2, after Section 8, by adding a new Section 9 (renumbering the succeeding Sections), as follows:

"Section 9. Membership in the National Society shall be through a State Society. There shall be no National Memberships-At-Large."

The Bylaws Committee recommended this Proposal favorably. The Board of Trustees, by voice vote, passed the favorable recommendation to the 104th Annual Congress.

Proposal No. 2 — Amendment No. 1

Article IV, Section 1 of the Constitution presently reads:

"Section 1. The General Officers of this Society shall be a President General, a Vice-President General for each of the regularly established districts within the United States as specified in the Bylaws, one or more Vice-Presidents General for outside areas — if the Board of Trustees shall so provide, a Secretary General, Treasurer General, Registrar General, Historian General, Chancellor General, Surgeon General, Chaplain General, Genealogist General and Librarian General who shall be elected by ballot by a majority vote of the delegates present and voting at the Annual Congress of the Society and shall hold office for one year or until their successors are elected and qualified. Such General Officers shall serve without compensation in such capacities."

"All nominations of General Officers shall be made from the floor, including those made by the Nominating Committee, at a regular meeting of the Annual Congress."

AMEND Article IV, Section 1 of the Constitution after the words and punctuation "... a President General, ..." add the words and punctuation "... a President General-Elect, ..."

IF THE ABOVE AMENDMENT IS ADOPTED, Article IV, Section 1 of the Constitution would read as follows:

"Section 1. The General Officers of this Society shall be a President General, a President General-Elect, a Vice-President General for each of the regularly established districts within the United States as specified in the Bylaws, one or more Vice-Presidents General for outside areas — if the Board of Trustees shall so provide, a Secretary General, Treasurer General, Registrar General, Historian General, Chancellor General, Surgeon General, Chaplain General, Genealogist General and Librarian General who shall be elected by ballot by a majority vote of the delegates present and voting at the Annual Congress of the Society and shall hold office for one year or until their successors are elected and qualified. Such General Officers shall serve without compensation in such capacities."

"All nominations of General Officers shall be made from the floor, including those made by the Nominating Committee, at a regular meeting of the Annual Congress."

Proposal No. 2 — Amendment No. 2

AMEND Bylaw No. 4 by designating the present Bylaw as Section 1 and add the following:

"Section 2. The President General-Elect shall automatically become President General at the conclusion of his term as President General-Elect. The President General-Elect shall be an *ex-officio* member of all standing and special committees and have responsibility for coordinating the work of the Vice-Presidents General and the Committees under the direction and control of the President



Former President General Clovis H. Brakebill reported on those Compatriots selected to receive the Minuteman Award. Committee Chairman FPG Howard L. Hamilton was unable to attend the Trustees meeting.

General. The President General-Elect shall perform such duties as may be assigned to him by the President General. However, under no circumstances shall the office and duties of the President General-Elect intrude or impinge upon the functions and duties of the Office of President General or any other elected officer, committee chairman or member of a committee of the Society. The President General-Elect shall have no authority to initiate, pursue or maintain any course of action unless so authorized by the President General in accordance with these Bylaws. If two-thirds (2/3) of the delegates present and voting at the Annual Congress at which the President General-Elect is to automatically become President General, as provided for herein, reject the President General-Elect, the floor shall be open for nominations for the Office of President General for the coming year."

Proposal No. 2 — Amendment No. 3

Article IV, Section 1 of the Constitution presently reads:

"Section 1. The General Officers of this Society shall be a President General, a Vice-President General for each of the regularly established districts within the United States as specified in the Bylaws, one or more Vice-Presidents General for outside areas — if the Board of Trustees shall so provide, a Secretary General, Treasurer General, Registrar General, Historian General, Chancellor General, Surgeon General, Chaplain General, Genealogist General and Librarian General who shall be elected by ballot by a majority vote of the delegates present and voting at the Annual Congress of the Society and shall hold office for



Wilson King Barnes, Jr., reporting for the Music for Americans Committee, stated that the Committee is considering a special section in the Library for filing patriotic and contemporary music that could be used for various events.

one year or until their successors are elected and qualified. Such General Officers shall serve without compensation in such capacities."

"All nominations of General Officers shall be made from the floor, including those made by the Nominating Committee, at a regular meeting of the Annual Congress."

AMEND Article IV, Section 1 of the Constitution after the words and punctuation "... if the Board of Trustees shall so provide, ..." add the words and punctuation "... a Vice-President General for Expansion, ..."

Proposal No. 2 — Amendment No. 4

AMEND Article IV, Section 1 of the Constitution in the second paragraph thereof after the words and punctuation "All nominations of General Officers. . .", add the words and punctuation "... with the exception of the Vice-President General for Expansion who shall be appointed by the President General to serve for a term which is concurrent with his own, ..."

IF THE ABOVE AMENDMENTS ARE ADOPTED, Article IV, Section 1 of the Constitution would read as follows:

"Section 1. The General Officers of this Society shall be a President General, a Vice-President General for each of the regularly established districts within the United States as specified in the Bylaws, one or more Vice-Presidents General for outside areas — if the Board of Trustees shall so provide, a Vice-President General for Expansion, a Secretary General, Treasurer General, Registrar General, Historian General, Chancellor General, Surgeon General, Chaplain General, Genealogist General and Librarian General who shall be elected by ballot by a majority vote of



Genealogist General William R. Ward reported on a plan to develop a master list of all Patriots of the Revolution.

* the delegates present and voting at the Annual Congress of the Society and shall hold office for one year or until their successors are elected and qualified. Such General Officers shall serve without compensation in such capacities."

"All nominations of General Officers, with the exception of the Vice-President General for Expansion who shall be appointed by the President General to serve for a term which is concurrent with his own, shall be made from the floor, including those made by the Nominating Committee, at a regular meeting of the Annual Congress."

Proposal No. 2 — Amendment No. 5

AMEND Bylaw No. 5, Section 1 at the end thereof by adding the following:

"(p) Expansion."

Proposal No. 2 — Amendment No. 6

AMEND Bylaw No. 5 by adding a new Section 3, as follows:

"The Vice-President General for Expansion shall be Chairman of the Expansion Committee, as provided for in these Bylaws."

Proposal No. 2 — Amendment No. 7

AMEND Bylaw No. 18, Section 1 at the end thereof by adding the following:

"(d) The President General shall appoint an Expansion Committee and a Vice-President General for Expansion who shall chair the Committee. This Committee shall be responsible for acquisition of new members, acquisition and chartering of new chapters, retention of existing members, reinstatement of members previously dropped for non-payment of dues or resignation and supplemental memberships."



Robert F. Galer, Chairman of the Revolutionary War Graves Committee, stated that a program has been developed to archive Grave Registry records submitted before April 1, 1993 used to publish the First Edition of the Revolutionary War Graves Register, 1993.

The Bylaws Committee recommended this Proposal unfavorably. The Board of Trustees, by standing vote on a Division of the House, passed the unfavorable recommendation to the 104th Annual Congress.

Proposal No. 3

Bylaw No. 17, Section 1 presently reads:

"Section 1. There shall be an Executive Committee with a total membership of nine, to include the following General Officers who shall be *ex-officio* members thereof: The President General, Secretary General, Treasurer General and Chancellor General. At the organization meeting of the Board of Trustees in each year, the President General shall appoint the remaining five members of said Committee, subject to the approval of the said Board of Trustees. In case of a vacancy from any cause, in any appointive membership of this Committee, the President General shall fill such vacancy."

Proposal No. 3 — Amendment No. 1

AMEND Bylaw No. 17, Section 1 in the first sentence thereof by deleting the word "... nine ..." and insert in lieu thereof the word "... eleven ..."

Proposal No. 3 — Amendment No. 2

AMEND Bylaw No. 17, Section 1 in the sentence thereof which begins "At the organization meeting of the Board of Trustees ..." by deleting the word "... five ..." and insert in lieu thereof the word "... seven ..."

Proposal No. 3 — Amendment No. 3

AMEND Bylaw No. 17, Section 1 in the sentence thereof which begins "At the organization meeting of the Board of Trustees ..." after the words "... of the Committee ...", insert the words and punctuation "... including two members from the Council of States Presidents, ..."

IF THE ABOVE AMENDMENTS ARE ADOPTED, Bylaw No. 17, Section 1 would read as follows:

"Section 1. There shall be an Executive Committee with a total membership of eleven, to include the following General Officers who shall be *ex-officio* members thereof: The President General, Secretary General, Treasurer General and Chancellor General. At the organization meeting of the Board of Trustees in each year, the President General shall appoint the remaining seven members of said Committee, including two members from the Council of State Presidents, subject to the approval of the said Board of Trustees. In case of a vacancy from any cause, in any appointive membership of this Committee, the President General shall fill such vacancy."

The Bylaws Committee recommended this Proposal unfavorably. The Board of Trustees, by standing vote on a Division of the House, passed the unfavorable recommendation to the 104th Annual Congress.

Proposal No. 4

Bylaw No. 17, Section 1 presently reads:

"Section 1. There shall be an Executive Committee with a total membership of nine, to include the following General Officers who shall be *ex-officio* members thereof: The President General, Secretary General, Treasurer General and Chancellor General. At the organization meeting of the Board of Trustees in each year, the President General

shall appoint the remaining five members of said Committee, subject to the approval of the said Board of Trustees. In case of a vacancy from any cause, in any appointive membership of this Committee, the President General shall fill such vacancy."

Proposal No. 4 — Amendment No. 1

AMEND Bylaw No. 17, Section 1 in the first sentence thereof by deleting the word "... nine ..." and insert in lieu thereof the word "... twelve ..."

Proposal No. 4 — Amendment No. 2

AMEND Bylaw No. 17, Section 1, after the words and punctuation "... Treasurer General and Chancellor General ..." by deleting the sentence which follows and insert in lieu thereof the following sentence: "Additional members appointed by the President General shall be the presidents of four of the six largest State Societies and the presidents of any four of the remaining State Societies."

IF THE ABOVE AMENDMENTS ARE ADOPTED, Bylaw No. 17, Section 1 would read as follows:

"Section 1. There shall be an Executive Committee with a total membership of twelve, to include the following General Officers who shall be *ex-officio* members thereof: the President General, Secretary General, Treasurer General and Chancellor General. Additional members appointed by the President General shall be the presidents of four of the six largest State Societies and the presidents of any four of the remaining State Societies. In case of a vacancy from any cause, in any appointive membership of this Committee, the President General shall fill such vacancy."

The Bylaws Committee recommended this Proposal unfavorably. The Board of Trustees, by voice vote, passed the unfavorable recommendation to the 104th Annual Congress.

Proposal No. 5

Bylaw No. 19, Section 3, paragraph 4 presently reads as follows:

"New members do not pay annual dues for that calendar year in which their applications are approved by the National Society. Each State Society shall determine when the dues of its members are to be collected."

AMEND Bylaw No. 19, Section 3, paragraph 4, by deleting the first sentence thereof.

IF THE ABOVE AMENDMENT IS ADOPTED, Bylaw No. 19, Section 3, paragraph 4 would read as follows:

"Each State Society shall determine when the dues of its members are to be collected."

The Bylaws Committee recommended this Proposal favorably. The Board of Trustees, by voice vote, passed the favorable recommendation to the 104th Annual Congress.

David J. Gray, Chairman of the Color Guard Committee, announced that the Massachusetts Society was chosen as the first recipient of the President General's Color Guard Trophy.

Lauren R. Bradley, Chairman of the Eagle Scout Committee, announced winners of the Eagle Scout Scholarships: 1st Place — John P. Hevner (PA); and 2nd Place — Robert A. Greebel (NY).

George W. Orton, Chairman of the Medals and Awards Committee, announced approved recipients of the Gold Good Citizenship Medal: President General Robert B. Vance (GA); Senator Lawton Childs (FL); Senator John S. McCain (AZ); General Walter Boomer (DC); and Mrs. Betty J. Bernstorf (KS).

Edward S. Hoyt, Chairman of the Budget Committee, presented the budget forecast for the Fiscal Year ending March 31, 1994. The revised budget for 1994-95 reflects a reduction of \$7,000 from member dues due to the fact that membership has reached a plateau. Additionally, admission fees are not producing what was forecasted and will be reduced by \$7,000. Net income could be obtained by a proposed \$2 dues increase or by collecting first-year National dues. SG McCarty spoke regarding new members not paying first-year National dues.

Alabama Trustee Willard A. Israel proposed a \$20 annual National dues. On motion to increase dues by \$3, and seconded, it was voted 19-22 against, causing the motion to fail.

SG McCarty expressed concern that the Society will be facing a difficult year, monetarily, unless first-year dues are collected as proposed in the Bylaws change and/or annual National dues are increased by \$2. On motion made and seconded, it was voted that dues be increased by \$20 and the Bylaws be amended. This move will be acted upon by the 104th Annual Congress.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:05 pm.

Committees Form Backbone Of National Society

For many years, the work of a diversity of National Committees has been of top importance in formulating and implementing Society programs, many of which are for State Societies and Chapters to carry

out at their level. Each Chairman and the members are appointed every year by the newly elected President General; often no changes are made. The number of Committees has steadily grown over the years to

meet Society needs; today's count is over 55. Many meet the day before a Trustees meeting (as shown below on March 5); some also get together during an Annual Congress to go over future plans.



LEFT: The Long Range Planning Committee, under Chairman Former President General Benjamin H. Morris (end of table), recommends how to meet future needs of the Society. **CENTER:** Barrett L. McKown (middle) chairs the Newsletters and Periodicals Committee, which has as its objective the improving of



communications for State Societies and Chapters. **RIGHT:** The C.A.R. Committee stresses support of the Children of the American Revolution at all levels of our Society. The chairman is Dr. Philip N. Bernstorff, M.D. (left end of table). Another function is to maintain relations with C.A.R. officers.



LEFT: Under the leadership of Luther C. Leavitt (far end of table) is the Genealogy Committee, which has a variety of responsibilities including the review of genealogical procedures and applications for membership. **CENTER:** The Veterans Committee encourages State



Societies and Chapters to conduct programs at local VA hospitals. The Chairman is Richard E. Friberg (at far end of table). **RIGHT:** The Museum Board supervises operation of the Museum at National Headquarters. It is chaired by James A. Williams (center).



Named "Old Goat"

During the 1993 Annual Meeting of the National Rifle Association, Virginia Society Compatriot George S. Knight was presented the prestigious "Old Goats" pin signifying membership in the organization's Executive Council. The title is given a Council member in recognition of years of service and commitment to the NRA.

A Past President of the Virginia Society, he was instrumental in establishing two NRA funds. One provides legal and financial assistance in court cases nationwide to set precedents in favor of gun owners. The other provides annual monetary awards to activists, scholars and other individuals who have demonstrated exemplary efforts in support of Second Amendment rights.

In private life, Compatriot Knight is an attorney. He opened his law practice in 1972 following a 40-year career with the U.S. Department of State and U.S. Navy. He has served for several years on the National Society's Museum Board.



GREAT ATTENDANCE! — The Fifth Annual Congress of The National Congress of Patriotic Organizations drew scores of delegates from about the country on April 2, as shown here at the entrance to the George Washington Masonic National Memorial in Alexandria, Virginia. Many of them are prominent SARs, including Wilson King Barnes, Jr., President (front, sixth from right). A wide range of diverse hereditary and other societies were represented, including Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge, Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the U.S., Continental Society of Indian Wars and Sons of the Revolution. The organization's purpose is "to provide a more unified front in seeking the preservation and enhancement of our American heritage and traditions on the national level."

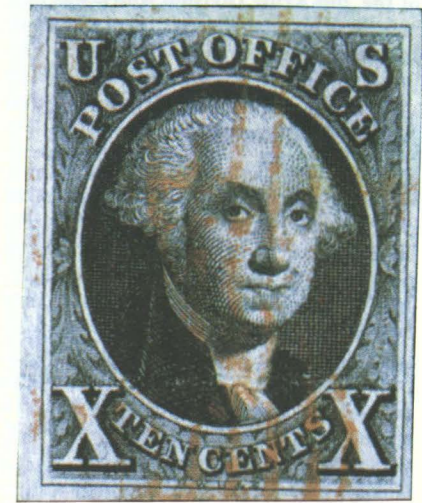
Gifts Presented To Society Museum, Library

It has become a regular tradition at Annual Congresses and meetings of the National Trustees for State Societies, Chapters and individual Compatriots — as well as friends of our Society — to present a variety of gifts. These have ranged from Revolutionary War artifacts and paintings for the Museum to such Library items as family histories, United States census records, county histories, cemetery rec-

ords and books published by other hereditary organizations. The photos here illustrate some of those given during the March 5th Trustees gathering at Headquarters. Anyone desiring to contribute in the future is encouraged to inquire about what is being sought for the Museum by contacting Chairman James A. Williams (1215 Hunter Road, Willmette, IL 60091) or Librarian Michael Christian.



In 1847 the United States issued a 10-cent stamp bearing the likeness of George Washington, the second one designed for use in prepaying postage; the first showed Benjamin Franklin. Conrad P. Mook (right), Chairman of the Stamps Committee, presented an original to



President General Robert B. Vance, while Museum Chairman James A. Williams observed. The valuable philatelic item was purchased with income generated by the Committee through the sale of a variety of National Society First Day Covers over the years.



In these photos President General Robert B. Vance accepted gifts as follows: **LEFT** — A \$5,000 check to the Museum from Chairman James A. Williams on behalf of Wisconsin Society Compatriot William H. Roddis, a member of the Museum Board; **CENTER** — A \$1,000 check to the Library Fund from Treasurer General Reon G. Hillegass,



Jr. on behalf of the Omaha Chapter, NESSAR, in memory of Royce N. Kent, a Past Chapter President, Past Nebraska Society President and Past Vice-President General for the North Central District; **RIGHT** — 17 microfilm rolls of Pennsylvania Society membership applications (No. 1 through 10,134) presented by President Joseph Ramsey.



LEFT — Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Edward Masters, Louisville, gave a model of the famed *Constitution*; **CENTER** — Kansas Society Trustee Herrick H. Kesler offered a candelabra girandole with crystal prism and



two figures in brass, the gift of KSSSAR Compatriot and Mrs. Condra H. Miller; **RIGHT** — An original brick from Ft. Pitt in Pittsburgh was contributed by Pennsylvania Society Compatriot Darrell Jeffries.



Texas Compatriot George A. Clark Began Service in World War I

By Secretary Larry Kiggins, Cradle of Texas Chapter

Compatriot George Alexander Clark spent his 16th birthday playing baseball. Not so unusual for a teenager, except he was a member of the 5th Marine Regiment of the 2nd Army Division which was at a rest area just a few miles from the front lines in France during World War I. The previous day he was on the front lines as an infantry rifleman fighting the German Army!

Compatriot Clark was born on July 4, 1902 — an appropriate date for a member of the Sons of the American Revolution. He lied about his age and enlisted in the Marine Corps in Cincinnati, Ohio on March 15, 1918. He had been orphaned at age six, and he wanted to join his two older brothers who were already overseas with the American Expeditionary Force. At the time of his enlistment the recruiting officer asked if he had a relative who was in the military. He said, "Yes, I have a kid brother who is already in." Clark is the youngest of four brothers.

Clark landed at Brest, France, on June 7, 1918. By June 22 he was at the front. He helped in the cleanup of Belleau Woods. He next moved on to Soissons where he was gassed on July 18. For this he received the Purple Heart. While still injured a tag was placed on him indicating a severe wound. When Clark recovered sufficiently, he tore off the tag and remained at the front. His unit then moved into the St. Mihiel battle on September 12. He stayed with his unit for another ten days but was too ill to

continue. While on a train to a field hospital he was overcome by the measles. By October he had recovered enough and was on his return to the front when he came down with the mumps. He was in a field hospital in Bordeaux, France, when the Armistice was signed. What the German Army could not do, the mumps and the measles could. Compatriot Clark was released from the Marine Corps on September 19, 1919.

Re-enlisted The Following Year

Clark's military career was far from over. He re-enlisted on October 6, 1920. He served in Santa Domingo, Dominican Republic, receiving the Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal. He was discharged in November 1924 the second time.

Now it was time to continue his education. He enrolled at Ohio State University on July 25, 1925. However, he never attended a class because one month later he enlisted for another tour in the Marine Corps. This time it was off to China, where he received an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Expeditionary Medal, for serving on the Yangtze River Patrol. He was discharged on September 25, 1928 a third time.

Again it was time to pursue that college degree which he eventually received. Clark began classes at OSU in June 1933 working on a degree in Dairy Science but left two years later. He worked for the State of Ohio until September 14, 1942. Time for the military again. This time it was the Air Corps (later the Air Force). He did not leave the United States, as by now his "age" was beginning to catch up with him. He remained with the Air Force until June 5, 1946 when he was discharged for the fourth time.



Compatriot George A. Clark is still very active in Brazoria, Texas.

Compatriot Clark believes in persistence. He re-entered Ohio State University and received his degree in Dairy Science in 1949. It took 24 years, sandwiched in by a second and third hitch in the Marine Corps, World War II and a tour in the Air Force before he completed his education. But he did finish.

Clark resumed working for the State of Ohio until August 9, 1950. An event called Korea required his services again. He remained with the Air Force serving in Japan (he wasn't too old for overseas duty this time) until his retirement on July 31, 1962. This time the departure was permanent; he had reached the ripe "old" age of 60.

Compatriot Clark (he does not claim to be the brother of William Clark of Lewis and Clark fame), joined the Cradle of Texas Chapter, Texas Society SAR in 1993.

Compatriot Clark enjoys extremely good health, lives alone and still drives his own car. He is very alert and reads the newspaper daily. His address is P.O. Box 326, Brazoria, TX 77422.



This composite photo shows the four Clark brothers (from left, counterclockwise): Samuel Ralph, who was killed in 1918 while in the St. Mihiel Salient; James Lawrence, who won the Distinguished Service Cross for action in the Battle of Belleau Woods; George, the subject of this story; and John Andrew, who died of flu in 1918 and never served in the military.



NSSAR membership April 1, 1994: 26,597. Numbers below equal total new members since last issue of the magazine. Patriot ancestors identified by name and birthplace.

ALABAMA SOCIETY (24)

Wesley Drew Baker, 141993; John Stevenson, Ireland
William Morris Beck, Jr., 142032; George Birdwell, VA
Robert Franklin Byrd, 141959; Samuel Espy, PA
Jesse Richard Cannady, 141665; William Armstrong
Daniel Leo Coberly, 141836; James Stell Coberly, NJ
Orest Owen Collier, 141916; John Gray Gregg, Sr., NC
Claire Thomas Dean, Jr., 142224; James Anthony, VA
James Blackman Dilworth, Jr., 141992; Thomas Stapler, SC
Warren Cecil Duke, 141661; David Lindsay, PA
Fletcher Ryals Dunaway, 141914; William Dunaway, VA
John Ray Fuller III, 142225; Solomon Strickland, NC
Millard Seth Fuller, 142227; Solomon Strickland, NC
Wesley Allen Fuller, 142226; Solomon Strickland, NC
Billy Thomas Gamble, 141666; David Staples, VA
Raleigh Conley Godwin, 141663; Henry Parkman, Sr., SC
Stanley Ellis Henderson, 141664; Thomas Gresham, VA
William James Mathis, Jr., 141994; John McKnitt Alexander, MD
Bill W. Mayfield, 141957; Thomas Shipp, VA
Edward McKendrick Pace, Jr., 141915; James Orcutt, MA
Guy Lipscomb Richardson, 141997; David Graham
Thomas Wesley Richardson III, 141996; David Graham
Thomas Wesley Richardson, Jr., 141995; David Graham
Jeffrey Albert Tucker, 141958; John Danforth, MA

ALASKA SOCIETY (1)

Daniel John Littlefield, 142033; Jonathan Taylor, NY

ARIZONA SOCIETY (8)

Kyle Robert Buckley, 142034; Curtis Hawley, VT
Michael Lee Childress, 142200; John Stukey, Jr., PA
Robert Louis Gilkes, 141651; John Van Cleve, NJ
J. Michael Jones, 142060; Peregrin Magness
David Howell Kelton, 141917; William Kelton, PA
Donald David Litchfield, 141652; Daniel Litchfield, MA
Jonathan David Nichols, 142199; James Nichols, Jr., MA
Timothy Herbert Odenwald, 141650; John Baltasar, NY

ARKANSAS SOCIETY (8)

Alton Dudley Hardy, 142117; Wilson Miles Cary, VA
Charles J. Holt, 141799; John Amburgey, VA
Gregory John McCollum, 142161; Nicholas Harper, Holland
Mark Joseph McCollum, 142162; Nicholas Harper, Holland
Dennis Edward McKay, 141919; James McKay, Jr., VA
Isaac McKay III, 141918; James McKay, Jr., VA
Edward Parsons Rennie, 141667; William Parsons, VA
John Sewell Williams, 142118; Charles Polk, PA

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY (45)

Christopher Ian Allen, 141840; Andrew Cutter, MA
James Bartlett Bond, 141844; John Walker, DE
Peter Sebastian Bothwell, 141800; Charles Gatiliff, PA
Bryan Keith Breker, 142062; Hugh McDonough, Ireland
Jeffrey Earle Burgess, 141843; Ebenezer Burgess, MA
Russell N. Cassel, 142164; Johannes Cassel, PA
Wilbur Wesley Clark II, 142087; Luther Kallam, CT
Gary Dean Cooper, 141672; Mathias Steelman, NJ
Shaun Eric Cooper, 141673; Joel Buffington, VA
Gary Joseph Cornwell, 141674; Isaac Cornwell, CT
Gale Thomas Cornwell, Jr., 141675; Isaac Cornwell, CT
Sean Christopher Cornwell, 141676; Isaac Cornwell, CT
Andrew Ray Cronk, 142229; John Tufts, MA
Lee Harlan Cronk, 142228; John Tufts, MA
Sean Marc Delane, 142230; Andrew Cutter, MA
Kurt Evan English, 141677; Michael Purkhiser, Germany

Adam Lum Fleming, 142249; Andrew Lum, CT
Samuel Roy Fulkerson, 141842; Robert Shepherd, VA
Donald Lee George, 142163; Joseph Fort, NJ
Sherwood John Gray, Jr., 142300; James Gray, Ireland
Thomas James Kennedy, Jr., 141837; John Henneberger, PA
Melvin Richard King, 142017; Hugh King, Scotland
Lorin Virgo Larsen, 142165; John Breed, CT
Richard George Latimer, Jr., 141678; Joseph Hutton De Frees, NY
Floyd Harlow Lawrence, 141841; Stephen Devol, RI
Roderick Andrew McLendon, 141960; Francis Putman, NY
Edwin Carl Moore, 141920; James Morrow, Jr., NC
Brian Philip More, 142302; John Alton, MD
Philip Harvey More, 142301; John Alton, MD
Harry Allen Morris, 141745; Solomon Yeager, VA
Joseph Samuel Newbrough, Jr., 142303; Reuben Coffey, VA
Frank John Novak IV, 142232; Isaac Heaton, PA
Russell Lain Ready, 141743; Edward Boone, PA
Stephen Robert Renouf, 142304; Joseph Brown, NC
Judge Robert Risley, 141669; Eli Risley, Sr., CT
Richard Emil Schmitter, 142231; Jacob Edic, Sr.
Floyd James Shadwick, 142305; Job Colman, MA
Stephen Bradley Smith, 141671; Samuel Howard, VA
Trenton Wayne Spears, 141838; Samuel Spears, VA
George Russell Spencer, 141668; Randall Spencer, RI
Dewey Edward Stone, 142061; Thomas Stone, Jr., SC
James Perry Stubblefield, 141744; Michael Israel
Richard Ernest Towne, 141845; Nathan Delano, Jr., VT
Larry Lee Tracy, 141670; Friedrich Adam, PA
James Cowan Tritt III, 141839; Abraham Shepard Lane, NC

COLORADO SOCIETY (11)

Roger Louis Almgren, 142306; Edward Rogers, VA
Richard Raymond Bouska, 141680; Daniel Clark, CT
Thomas Earle Calhoun, 141679; Daniel Clark, CT
Lowell Arden Clark, 141921; Moses Clark, MD
Ray Duncan Harrell, 142063; Jeremiah Harrell, SC
Harold Leroy Hutchinson, 141746; Joshua Reeves, NJ
Eric Bruce Mellott, 142122; Obediah Mellott, Sr., PA
Kenneth Wayne Mellott, 142121; Obediah Mellott, Sr., PA
Lester Ray Mellott, Jr., 142120; Obediah Mellott, Sr., PA
William Alexander Williams, Jr., 141681; Simeon Powers, MA
Todd Joshua Winton, 141682; David Pryor, VA

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY (23)

Brian McSheffery Andrus, 141751; Jonathan Andrus, CT
Donald Charles Andrus, 141749; Jonathan Andrus, CT
Timothy McSheffery Andrus, 141750; Jonathan Andrus, CT
Robert Lovejoy Beattie, 141687; Stephen Herrick, CT
Daniel Lee Broek, 142307; Aaron Webster, CT
Thomas John Brundage, 141752; Hacheliah Brundage, NY
Richard Ira Burstein, 141685; Samuel Bissell, RI
Jerome Thomas Coe, 142274; Simeon Coe, CT
Everett Delmar Hopkins, 141684; John Viall, MA
Mark Wesern Hopkins, 141753; John Viall, MA
Charles Austin Lowe, 141998; William Low, MA
Dale Stevens Plummer, 141801; Daniel Baird, MA
John Mitchell Plummer, 141802; Daniel Baird, MA
Silas Daniel Ponder, 141922; Thomas Holden, Sr.
Carl Whitely Robertson, 141748; John Post, CT
Fredrick Theodore Robertson, 141747; John Post, CT
Lavius Arad Robinson, Jr., 142123; Simon Abell, Sr., CT
Milton Leonard Thompson, 141686; Jesse Sherman, CT
Richard Charles Thompson, 142124; Jesse Sherman, CT
Roger Joseph Thompson, 142125; Jesse Sherman, CT
Scott Jamison Weaver, 141755; David Lyon, CT
William Jeffrey Weaver, 141754; David Lyon, CT
William Barker Wells, 141683; Littleberry Wells, VA

DAKOTA SOCIETY (2)

Gary Eugene Schone, 141688; Alexander Robertson, VA
Robert Bratton Stenberg, 142064; John Logan, PA

DELAWARE SOCIETY (9)

Robert Blaine Barefoot, 142201; George Ross, Jr., DE
Jeffrey Paul Brown, 142126; Jacob Andrus, Sr.
Lawrence Merrihew Dewey, 141689; Constant Church, RI
Roger Guy Downing, 142065; John Downing, Ireland
Robert Christopher Foulk, 141803; Aaron Matson, PA
Frank Walter Hammond III, 142166; Samuel Hammond, MA
Walter Jay Knox, 142127; Samuel Isaacs, VA
Joshua Alexander Lighthipe, 141804; Lucus Hoagland, NJ
Charles Evans Trent, 142128; Samuel Isaacs, VA

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY (1)

Edward Vincent Duggan, 141961; Peter Warner, VA

FLORIDA SOCIETY (53)

Glen Kenneth Axelson, 141690; Benjamin Grover, MA
Philip Edwin Ballou, 142130; Thomas Bowen, RI
Barry Porter Bliss, 141847; Samuel Bliss, MA
David Arthur Chandler, 141846; Aaron Mosman, MA
Larry Daniel Clifton, 142131; John Clifton, NC
Richard Newton Conway, Jr., 141927; Francis Lewis Hardgrave, VA
John Henry Deam, 141814; Matthew Naftzger, Switzerland
Donald George Dunn, 141999; Caleb Damon, MA
Robert Haakon Goldberg, 141812; John McGough, Ireland
Robert Hartley Grant, 141808; Reuben Terry
Douglas David Hampleman 141691; George Hempleman, Germany
Arvin Wood Harrington, 142018; Samuel Harrington, MA
James Edward Hatfield, Jr., 142169; Joseph Hatfield, VA
James Edward Hatfield, 141930; Joseph Hatfield, WV
Robert McMillion Hayes, Jr., 142129; Joseph McMillion, VA
William Francis Herndon, 142251; Pomfret Herndon, VA
Thomas Eugene Hiltseberger, Sr., 142000; John Peter
Hitzelberger, PA
David Fletcher Hoffmann, 142134; Thomas Montgomery, VA
William Randolph Hoffmann, 142133; Thomas Montgomery, VA
Richard Arthur Jones, 141809; William Jones, VA
Charles Hardy Keller, Jr., 142088; John Shank, PA
David Hartzell Leebick, 141926; J. P. Nicholas Liebrich, PA
Hugh Montgomery Lokey, 142309; Ichabod Chamberlain, MA
Stephen Shaw Lokey, 142310; Ichabod Chamberlain, MA
Thomas Hamilton Lokey, 142311; Ichabod Chamberlain, MA
William Carl Longstreet, Jr., 141811; Garret Longstreet, NJ
Roger Hampton MacNamara, 141756; William Chadbourne, ME
Eston Sevier Mansfield, Jr., 141807; John Sevier, VA
George Carl Myers, 142254; James Reeve, NY
John William Nunemacher, 142167; Ludwig Nunemacher, Germany
Robert Michael Peterson, 141810; John Slocum, RI
William Gordon Race, 142253; John Armstrong, Sr., CT
Stephen Edward Rassel, 141929; John Knight, VA
Eugene Hayes Selden, 142250; Andrew VanMiddlesworth, NJ
Robert Reed Shelman, 141962; Ludwig "Lewis" Shelman, Germany
Charles Dean Slagle, 142091; John England, Ireland
Marsh Hunter Smith, 141923; Seth Smith II, CT
David Geise Snyder, 141653; Bodo Otto, Germany
Scott Allen Spaulding, 142168; Jesse Mason, MA
Clinton Gregory Thomas, 141928; William Thomas
Harvey Michael Treschow, 141806; James Burns, PA
Rodney Lee Trytko, 141925; Richard Whitehurst, VA
Carter Browning Tyler, 142252; George Tyler, VA
William John Walker, 141924; William Walker, NH
Grant Rowland Wallin, Jr., 141848; John Walling, VA
Jeffery Leyden Weber, 141805; James Alexander, Ireland
Jesse Martin Whitfield, 142090; Richard Whitehurst, VA
Martin Luther Whitfield, 142089; Richard Whitehurst, VA
Charles Rexford Willey, Jr., 142308; Robert Willey, NH
Charles Todd Williams, 142132; Joel Wooten, NC
James Theodore Williams, 141813; John Lawson Irwin, NC
Robert Walter Williams, 142092; Francis McShane, Sr., Ireland
Jack Benny Wood, 141815; Perry Evans, MD

GEORGIA SOCIETY (24)

Gordon Dean Booth, Jr., 141760; William Norris, MD
Ernest Stephen Breithaupt, 141854; John Winn, Sr., VA
Brian Richard Brown, 142276; Abraham Bates, Sr., MA
Richard Francis Brown, 142275; Abraham Bates, Sr., MA
Ray Leslie Buckner, 142094; Benjamin Buckner, VA
Colin Ramsey Campbell, 141849; John Dever, VA
Leslie Allen Cole, 142036; Thomas Fambrough, VA
Donald Mark Gilliland, 141761; William Gilliland
Richard Floyd Dow Grayson, 141850; Jonas Longley, MA
George Bedney Hightower, 142067; Thomas Lackey, Sr., VA
Todd Barton Givin Jones, 141762; John Salyer, SC

Help Ring Bells On July Fourth!

Churches, parks, colleges, shopping malls, cemeteries, theme parks and municipal office buildings in every state are being urged to participate in this year's *Let Freedom Ring* National Bell Ringing Ceremony at 2:00 pm on the Fourth of July. SARs can help further this effort by encouraging owners to join in by tolling their bell 13 times. Information on how to be recognized as a participant is available from the Pennsylvania Society, program sponsor. To receive a free information kit, call 1-800-330-1776.

In 1963 Concurrent Resolution No. 25, adopted by both the United States Senate and House of Representatives, proclaimed that our nation's birth should be "appropriately observed" and called the ringing of bells "fitting." Participants now include The National Cathedral in Washington, DC, Old North Church in Boston, The USS Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor, West Point and Valley Forge National Park.

New Members

Continued

James Charles Newsome, 142312; Basil O'Neal, MD
Sidney Vance Perkins, 142035; Reuben Hill, NC
Robert Strickland Petry, 141853; Samuel Freeman
William Buchanan Petry, Jr., 141852; Jacob Strickland, VA
Talmadge Holmes Ramsey, Jr., 142093; John Shears Olliff, NC
Maurice Nicholas Rowland, 142068; Obediah Smith
Mike Ralph Satterwhite, 142095; James Mitchell, VA
Calvin Pound Stephenson, 141757; William Johnson, VA
Calvin Pound Stephenson, Jr., 141758; William Johnson, VA
Thomas Reed Stephenson, 141759; William Johnson, VA
Milton Hardwick Strickland, Jr., 141851; Jacob Strickland, VA
James Luther Thompson, 142066; Seth Thompson, VA
George Gilman Watson, 141913; Johnathan Holcombe, VA

HAWAII SOCIETY (12)

Anthony Duane Anderson, 142255; John Wynne, VA
Duane Stell Anderson, 141965; John Wynne, VA
Howard Lane Hall, 142233; Isaac McHenry, Scotland
Paul Neil Hancock, 142202; Edythe Willoughby, VA
Robert Lee Irick, 141966; Martin Way, CT
Michael Alexander Lilly, 141931; Henry Peyton, VA
Glenn Paul Preus, 142001; John Bailey, PA
Elbridge Wright Smith, 141964; Caleb Hazen, CT
Elbridge Milton Smith, 141963; Caleb Hazen, CT
John Winferd Ward, 142315; Thomas Boone, PA
William Guy Ward, 142314; Thomas Boone, PA
William John Ward, 142313; Thomas Boone, PA

ILLINOIS SOCIETY (13)

Tanner Rigsbee Davis, 141655; W. Baxter Davis, Sr., VA
Nelson B. William Griswold, 141855; Daniel Griswold, CT
Jewell Bradford Holleyman, 142136; Ellis Chaffin, PA
Harry Albert Lang, 141933; William Chamberlain, PA
Joseph Boyd Lang, 141934; William Chamberlain, PA
James Alexander Norris, 142135; William White, MD
Frank Edson Robertson, 142098; Joel Edson, MA
Robert Timothy Schultheis, 142096; Frederick Chaffee, CT
Scott Byrd Shepherd, 141935; Samuel Howard, VA
William James Shive, 142137; Martin Shive, PA
Thomas Blauvelt Siegel, 141932; Johannes Isaac Blauvelt, NY
Robert Lee Spade, 142097; Sylvanus Pingry, Canada
John Harding Wilburn, 141654; David Woodall, VA

INDIANA SOCIETY (18)

Robert Theodore Boggs, 141969; (Charles) Francis Boggs, Jr., PA
Daniel Walter Carroll, 141937; Joseph John, CT
Clifton Courtney, Jr., 142099; Joel Gibson, VA
James Frederick Elrod, 142170; John Wallace, VA
Richard Charles Eubank, 142002; Johnathan Stout, NJ
Ross David Fane, 141970; Edward Jackman, Ireland
John Michael Green, 142004; John Trees, PA
William Richard Green, 142005; John Trees, PA
Edward Eugene Hooten, 141967; George Wampler, Sr., Switzerland
Russell Todd Jewel, 141858; Seth Jewel, NJ
Stephen Michael Jewel, 141856; Seth Jewel, NJ
Thomas Lee Jewel, 141857; Seth Jewel, NJ
Bradley Eric Nichols, Sr., 142003; Elijah Mayfield, VA
William Dale Reel, Jr., 141968; Robert McCoy, VA
Robert Earl Simmons, 141539; Samuel Hawkins, VA
David D. Stewart, 142204; Seth Jewel, NJ
Leslie D. Stewart, 142203; Seth Jewel, NJ
James Martin Van Eck, 141936; Phillip Frankeberger, PA
Norman Lee Winkler, 142138; Henry Winkler, PA

IOWA SOCIETY (7)

Larry Allan, 142139; John Duer, NJ
Darrick Scott Eldridge, 142141; John Mullin
Erik Bruce Eldridge, 142140; John Mullin
Harry Fremont Nourse, 142119; Joseph Nurse, PA
Keith Duane Tingwald, 142142; Ithiel Carter, CT
Elmer Carter Wolf, 142316; Ithiel Carter, CT
Lawrence John Wolf, 142143; Ithiel Carter, CT

KANSAS SOCIETY (8)

Daniel Horace Clair, 141763; Josiah Prickett, MD
Paul Allen Foster, 141816; Joseph Allen, MA
Craig Steven Isaacson, 141694; Medad Dewey II, MA
Phillip Anderson Little, 141692; George Roger Dean
Wallace Warren Shaffer, 141971; Matthew Myrick, NC
James Houston Turner, 141693; Henry Clayton, VA
Conant Wait, Jr., 141695; Joseph Wait, MA
Mark Eugene Wangerin, 142037; David Neeley, PA

KENTUCKY SOCIETY (18)

James Thomas Barger, 141703; Edward Rogers, VA
John Jackson Boles, 141700; Thomas Bowles, Sr., VA
Robert Louis Bousman, 141860; Charles Davis, Sr., England
Donald Rader Chesnut, Jr., 141698; John Chesnut, VA
Michael Allison Christian, 141697; Julius Rutherford, VA
Dudley Oliver Conner, Sr., 142234; Lawrence Conner, Ireland
Kenneth Charles Corbin, 141701; Jesse Manning, MA
Paul Thomas Entekin, 141713; William Tedrow, Germany
William Herbert Estes, 141861; Jonathan Tipton, VA
George John Jetter, Jr., 142039; Edward Upton, England
David Banks Marshall, 142038; Gabriel Madison, VA
Donald Alan Mulhall, 142020; William Denham, VA
William Morton Napier II, 141704; Samuel Morton, Sr., VA
Gabe Aubrey Payne, Jr., 142019; Edward Payne, VA
Willoughby Overton Rhodes, Jr., 141702; John Donelson II, MD
Michael Todd Scroggins, 141696; Jeremiah Basham, VA
Daniel Lee Sundberg, 141859; Higgason Grubbs, VA
John Hardin Ward III, 141972; John Lee, VA

LOUISIANA SOCIETY (17)

Wilbur Louis Allain, Jr., 141973; Jean Francois Allain, Sr., France
Mark Edward Andrews, 141939; John Garrard
James Henry Grace, Sr., 142257; William Porter, PA
Freddie Ray Hall, 141656; James Huey, VA
Steven Ray Hall, 141657; James Huey, VA
Carl Raymond Hallgren, 142041; Gideon Gilpin
John Mosley Holland, 141765; Walter Wingate, NC
John Clinton Johnson, 142031; William Candler, Ireland
David Stewart Jones, 142069; William Jennings, VA
Rodney Clifton Jung, 142256; Juan Benites
Frederick Lytton Logan, 141764; Jacques Cantrelle II, LA
Berthel Anderson Menge, 141938; Tobias Brashear, MD
James William Mills, Jr., 142317; Alexander Mills, GA
Alonzo Trent Palmer, Jr., 142040; Charles Cummings, Ireland
John Samuel Sardisco, 142258; Drewery Allen, VA
Joel Pollard Sealy, Jr., 142030; Thomas Crosby, SC
Paul Jude Sylvest, 142070; John Fox, NC

MARYLAND SOCIETY (5)

John Hambleton Palmer, 142171; William Hambleton
Elmer Belmont Potter, 141862; James Easton, CT
William Donald Smith, Jr., 142007; (John) Jacob Menges
Jan Richard Veeder, 142006; Volkert Veeder, NY
Thomas Calhoun Wargo, 142172; Adam Calhoun

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY (2)

Paul Wayne Lucas, 142235; Peter Thacher, MA
Joseph William McCarthy, Jr., 141817; Edward Howard, MA

MICHIGAN SOCIETY (15)

Robert Paul Beatty, 141706; Matthias Burnett, NJ
Arthur Carl Carpenter, 141707; Robert Carpenter, RI
Mark Scott Collins, 141864; William McFarlane, Scotland
Grafton Hopkins Cook, 141705; Benjamin Harris
Conrad Vance Dennis, 142144; Michael Van Wagoner, Sr., NY
Paul Eugene Emery, 141974; John Emery, NH
Joseph Kimmmer Helmbold, 141709; George Christophel
Helmbold, Germany
Timothy Donald Kennedy, 142100; Elijah Stites, NJ
Jason Scott Reeves, 142072; David Killough, PA
Anthony Charles Rovano, 141863; Robert Stockton, VA
Gregory David Shannon, 142145; Richard Sappington, MD
Richard Dale Starkey, 142021; Abraham Jacob Traux, NY
Adrian Wood Vanderlinde, 141708; Daniel Wood, MA
John Thomas Wade, 142071; James Brewer, MD
Kent Stirling Wilcox, 142008; Michael Graham, PA

MINNESOTA SOCIETY (3)

Horace Rice Goodhue, 141818; Josiah Goodhue
Paul Victor William E. Miller, 142205; Elisha Cole, Jr., NY
Lee Kuester Schomaker, 141766; Sebastian Mersheimer,
Germany

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY (14)

Howard Russell Burns, 141822; Cary Cox, NC
John Brister Burns, 142101; Lazarus Reeves, VA
William Gayle Chipman, Jr., 141711; Samuel Brasher
William Gayle Chipman III, 141712; Samuel Brasher
Paul Duke, 142173; Hugh McCain, Sr., Ireland
George Edward Hough, 142206; Samuel Hough, NC
Sheldon Truesdale Jacobs, 141823; Caleb Baldwin, NJ
William Orton Jacobs, 141824; Caleb Baldwin, NJ
Terry Patrick Malone, 141865; Giles Randolph, VA
James Christopher McCaslin, 142207; Jesse Clark, PA
John Casimir Meskimen, 141710; David Miskimen, Ireland
Hoyt Bertrand Ming, 141975; Wollery "Ulrich" Meng, PA
James Lawrence Moore, 141825; John Rice, Sr., NC
George Simenton, 142146; David Hough, CT

MISSOURI SOCIETY (13)

Donald Wilbur Bonds, 141976; John Blalock, VA
Emmette Dade Cantrell, 141820; Thomas Cantrell, VA
John Camille Dubrouillet, 141714; Allen Blair, VA
Mark Watson Geiger, 141716; Thomas Robertson
Thomas Benjamin Gillis, 142277; Loftus Redlee Munterlyn, SC
Morton Matthew Johnston, 141715; Joseph Boggs, PA
Harold Mitchell Lynch, 141718; Henry Lynch, VA
Gary Dean Morris, 141713; William Drumright, VA
Joshua Michael Sloan, 142147; Abraham Harding, Sr., CT
Michael Joseph Sloan, 141866; Abraham Harding, Sr., RI
Marvin Duane Smith, 141819; William Ballard, Sr., VA
John Christopher Swetnam, 141717; Michael Snyder, VA
Patrick Jay Wagoner, 141821; Thomas Wicker, Sr., VA

MONTANA SOCIETY (1)

Louis Leroy Draine, 141719; James Drane, Jr., MD

NEBRASKA SOCIETY (3)

David Joseph Classen, 141867; James Ogle, MD
Leo Leroy Lemonds, 142102; William Stacy, MA
Fred J. Snyder, 142278; Sylvester Woodman, RI

NEVADA SOCIETY (1)

Thomas Willard Walker, 142043; James Trent, PA

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Edward Robert Barton, 141720; Jacob Marquart, NY
Edward William Campbell, 141977; Azariah Reed, NJ
Kevin Arthur Elliott, 141658; John Neafie, NJ
William Henry Flowers III, 142009; Thomas Banks, VA
Henry Altaire Sherman, Jr., 142104; Thomas Shearman, NJ
Robert Norman Stryker, 142042; Abraham Stryker
Robert Louis Wegryn, 142103; John Tucker, VA

NEW MEXICO SOCIETY (2)

Norman Woodward Kepler, 141978; Peter Kemper, VA
Stuart Nelson Shinliver, 141826; Ludwig Sells, MD

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Vincent Cary Alexander, 142176; Daniel Shaw
Matthew Scott Bindig, 141768; Reuben Amidon, MA
Larry Lee Blackman, 142175; John Blackman, Jr., CT
Robert James Bolger, 141979; Martin Stiles, MA
Dennis Gill Booth, 142263; John Weir, MA
Duane Paul Booth, 142262; John Weir, MA
Nathaniel Lawrence Corwin, 142177; Henry Romer, NY
William Edward Dailey, Jr., 141940; Reuben Colvin, RI
James William Everett, 142181; Benjamin Colton, MA
Thomas Joseph Geser, 142280; Samuel Poole, Sr., MA
George Allen Goff, 142279; Salathiel Goff, England
Albert Joseph Goodwin, Jr., 142174; Isaac Vanwart, NY
Douglas Meiere Harding, 141946; David Harding, Sr., MA
John Martin Helmeier, 141767; Jochem Schoonmaker, Jr., NY
Robert Kenneth Hudnall, 141944; William Kelton, VA
John Eric Kessler, 142281; Fredrick Gump, Germany
Lee Gilbert Klinkenberg, 141980; John Sherwood, NY
Gary Allan Laube, 141945; David Overton, NY
Donald Dean Leopard, 141827; John Mast, Sr., Switzerland
William Theodore Markham, 142236; Thomas Williams, Wales
Christopher Thomas May, 141942; Jacob May, MD
Ralph Frederick McGregor, 142182; James Bellows, NY
Burton Weir Mosher, 142261; John Weir, MA
Stephen Michael Noonan, 142179; Thaddeus Waring, CT
Harold Merrill Owen, 141941; Gideon Owen, ME
Frank Aquila Rogers, 142180; William Goff, NC
M. David Sherrill, 141943; Daniel Throop, CT
John Ross Snell, 142260; Johannes Robert Boyer, NY
Edward Richard Sodaro, 142148; Isaac Miller, Ireland
William Keller Swalm, 142282; Henry Miller, Germany
Derick Bradt Van Schoonhoven, 142178; Derick Bradt Van
Schoonhoven, NY
Henry Beach Whitbeck, 142259; Jedediah Beach, NJ
Stephen Delos Wilson, 141721; Ephraim Adams, CT

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY (36)

William Harold Beazell, 141734; Matthew Beazell, Switzerland
Thomas Patrick Bossert, 142319; John Swartley, Germany
Thomas Bradley Breneisen, 142016; James Blaine, Ireland
John Fowler Cullen, 141785; Peter Hallock, NY
Jack Alan Davenport, 141781; Thomas Davenport, CT
Thomas Edward De La Vergne, 142325; Louis De La Vergne, NY
Mark Anthony Duffy, 141778; Jacob Ludwick, PA
Matthew Douglas Duffy, 141779; Jacob Ludwick, PA
Geoffrey Parker Dunn, 141733; Arthur Dennis, MA
Eugene Guy Everly, 142321; Adam Everly, MD
Ronald Dale Fisk, 141784; Jonathan Fisk, MA
David Kent Fonner, 142111; Thomas Kent, Ireland
Brian Christopher Foresman, 142074; Robert Forsman, Ireland
Michael Hugh Foster, 141773; Joseph Downing, PA
Luther Vernon Frye, 142322; Samuel Frye, Sr., MD
Carl Dewayne Headlee, 142320; Ephraim Headlee, NJ
Roy Leonard Huffman, 141774; Felix Hughes, Ireland
Winthrop Washburn Laird, 141947; Ebenezer Washburn, MA
Thomas Earl Lebo, Jr., 141783; Henry Lebo, PA
Thomas Martin McCarthy, 142015; Deborah Patrick, MA
Edward Peter McLean, 141948; Jonathan Ward, MA
Michael Riland Menkin, 141776; John Ryland, England
Peter Alan Menkin, 141777; Nicholas Bressler, PA
Raymond Earl O'Rourke, 141782; John Lose, PA
Vincent Louis Palmer, 141876; George Gans, MD
Charles Downing Pfeegor, 141772; Joseph Downing, PA
Howard Wesley Reitz, 141828; George Reitz, Germany
George Spencer Rowe, 142323; William Edmunds, RI
John Allen Saboe, 142013; John Hart, NJ
Elvin Ben Sharp, 142110; Andrew Sharp, PA
John Lloyd Stumbaugh III, 141780; Abraham Stouffer, PA
Robert Long Swan, 141878; Gainer Pierce, Jr., PA

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (17)

Richard Randall Daugherty, 141725; William Prouty, MA
Lawrence Augustus Denton, 141722; George Green, VA
Albert Franklin Gilman III, 142238; Job Sherburne
Samuel Sholes Homewood, 142183; Malachi Isley, Germany
Frank M. Jolly III, 141723; John Reynolds, NC
Robert Ed Lair, Jr., 142265; Andrew Lair, PA
Frank Callison Page, 142106; Carter Braxton, VA
Edwin Clark Riley, 141868; Samuel Beers, CT
Kenneth Ray Rose, 142239; John Rose, VA
Wade Preston Salmon, 142149; William Smith
William Kerns Shankle, Jr., 142150; George Shankle, NC
David Whitener Smith, 142105; James Rutledge, NC
Rollin Medwin Steele, Jr., 141724; James Crawford, Jr., Ireland

SAR MAGAZINE

C.A.R. Regional Meetings Set

During the March 5th National Trustees Meeting in Louisville, Dr. Philip W. Bernstorff, long time Chairman of the C.A.R. Committee, urged Compatriots and their families to attend a regional gathering of the Children of the American Revolution, as follows:

GREAT PLAINS — June 17-18, Collins Plaza Hotel, Cedar Rapids, IA.

SOUTH CENTRAL — July 21-22, Oklahoma City Marriott, Oklahoma City, OK.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN — June 24-25, Ramada Hotel Denver/Boulder, Westminster, CO.

WESTERN — June 28-29, Mark 205 Inn, Vancouver, WA.

NEW ENGLAND — July 8-9, Sturbridge Host Hotel, Sturbridge, MA.

EASTERN — July 12-13, Ramada Inn, Newburgh, NY.

GREAT LAKES — July 15-16, Toledo Hilton, Toledo, OH.

MID-SOUTHERN — July 19-20, Sheraton Inn, Martinsburg, WV.

SOUTHEASTERN — July 22-23, NW Atlanta Hilton, Atlanta, GA.

"It is a great opportunity," Compatriot Bernstorff said, "to learn about C.A.R. and appreciate the fine programs the children present. The organization depends upon members of the SAR, DAR and SR for their senior leaders and officers. Here's a chance to become acquainted and may lead to a desire to become involved."

For further information, contact: Headquarters C.A.R., 1776 D Street N.W., Washington, DC 20006-5392 (Ph. 202/638-3153).

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Howard Raymond Underwood, 142014; Richard Hutchins, MD
William Ernest Watson, 142324; Lawrence Swope, PA
David Wesley Wilson, 141775; Alexander Frew, Ireland

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY (2)

John Phillips Morgan, 141879; Ebenezer Phillips, MA
Jonathan Douglas Peacock, 142075; Abraham Phillips, RI

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (16)

James Robert Cook, 142026; Stephen Curry, NY
Chadbourne Lee Cutler, 142188; Silas Chadbourne, ME
Thomas Marion Davis, 142269; John Bellinger, SC
Carl Anthony Ellsworth, 142186; Adam McDonald, SC
John Furman Finklea, 142076; Thomas Finklea, VA
Edward Peter King, 142243; James Jones, NC
Cody Richard Kleine, 141736; Thomas Moore, VA
Herbert David Kleine, 141735; Thomas Moore, VA
Charles Lee Kuykendall, 142047; Daniel Sisk, NC
William Anthony Martin, 141786; Samuel Dishman, VA
Grant Arthur McCammon, 142187; Christopher Cary, CT
William Clyde Moore, Jr., 141880; Andrew Strain, SC
Jerry Brent Newton, 141881; Giles Newton, VA
Alan Daniel Patten, Jr., 142270; John Griffith, PA
William Edwin Recker, 142154; John Crockett, PA
George Miles Wolff, 141787; John Rucker, Sr., VA

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Bouan
Gregoire Louis de Sartiges, 142284; Israel Thorndike, MD
John Raymond Glass, 142286; Robert Lewis, VA
William Emmett Glass III, 142285; Robert Lewis, VA

TENNESSEE SOCIETY (6)

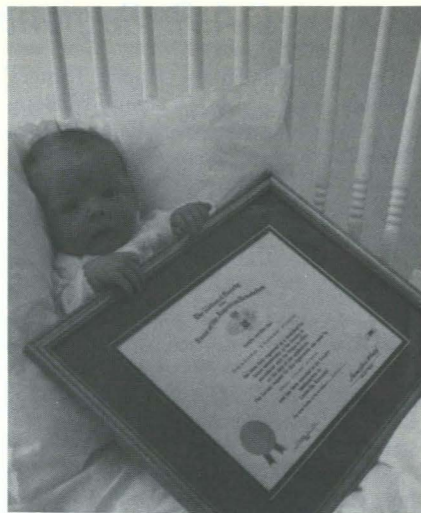
Hewel MacLane Blair, 142272; Richard Alexander Skinner, NJ
David Foster Clapp, 142287; Jonathan Clap, MA
John Charles Echerd, 142271; Peter Little, NC
Herbert Elton Eye, 142288; Christopher Eye, Germany
John Will Simonton IV, 142289; John Simonton
Harry Carlton Swann III, 141660; John Seney, MD

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Alvin Lee Anderson, 142192; Varney Andrews, VA
Bryan Dick Anderson, 142191; Varney Andrews, VA
Clyde Christian Anderson, 141986; Roswell Miner, CT
Gene Rufus Anderson, 142190; Varney Andrews, VA
Jerry Steve Anderson, 142195; Varney Andrews, VA
Monty Wayne Anderson, 142193; Varney Andrews, VA
Terry Cleve Anderson, 142194; Varney Andrews, VA
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Joe Alex Bagley, 141830; John Wynne, VA
Robert Harvey Baker, 142273; John Baker, NY
Joseph Glen Bax, 142212; William Dana, MA
J. Brooks Bishop III, 142291; John Bright, PA
Michael George Briley, 141792; George Briley
Robert Harold Browder, 142198; Isham Browder
Elmer Conrad Carroll, Jr., 141893; James McElroy, NC
Stephen Kirk Coppinger, 141886; Higgins Coppinger, Sr., Ireland

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Steven Alan Richards, 142218; John Farrar, VA
John Stephen Rogers, 142216; Ninian Steele, PA
Benjamin Harrison Rowe, Jr., 142082; Jonathan Buel, Sr., CT
Robert Chris Patrick Schmidt, 142290; James Tarrant, VA
Ronald Eugene Schroeder, 141892; Zachariah Roberts, VA
James Warren Shoecraft, 141952; Peter Norton, MA
Elton Hillard Simmons, Jr., 142081; John Judd, NC
Gary Neil Sisson, 141794; Nathaniel McCarroll, NC
Clarence Carlton Skelton, 141982; Sanford Berry, VA
Bobby Ray Smith, 142215; Daniel Smith, NJ
Earl Reed Smith, 141951; Enoch Grubbs, Sr., SC
Harold Eugene Smith, 141983; John Lucas, OH
Neill Patrick Snider, 142223; Henry Lockwood, RI
William Baird Tallmadge, 142295; Thomas Cresap, Sr., SC
John Miles Thompson, Jr., 141796; Abraham Phillips, RI
Herman Rennicker Tovey III, 141889; Joseph Warnock, SC
Leonard Elmo Underwood, Jr., 141790; Thomas Doswell, VA
David Raymond Veazey, 142058; James Veazey, MD
Leland Elmo Walters, 142294; George Nixon, Ireland
Jack Cooper Ward, 142210; Edmund Graves, NC
Ray Rowland Weathers, 142155; Benjamin Clark, Sr., NC
Stephen Douglas Weise, 142189; Levin Savage, VA
Charles Albert Welch, 142057; George Redmon, Sr., VA
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Joseph Paul Wolfe, 142217; Jacob Wolfe, PA
Robert Alvin Wonseller, 141891; Nicholas Wohnsittler, Germany
Arthur Cleveland Wood, Jr., 141788; James Houston, PA



A RECORD OF SORTS? — Within 15 days after Braedon Tanner Finch arrived in this world, he was awarded an SAR Youth Membership Certificate, compliments of his proud grandfather, Missouri Society Compatriot Neal Colby Finch (the youngster was born on September 29, 1993). In one transaction, Compatriot Finch also enrolled **four** other grandsons, all with the Finch surname: Benjamin Thomas, Matthew Scott, Nicholas Bret and Zachary James.

UTAH SOCIETY (1)

Bert Hales Cowlishaw, 142059; Christian Burgess, Germany

VERMONT SOCIETY (1)

John Lucius Buttolph III, 142084; Josiah Hale, CT

VIRGINIA SOCIETY (28)

Clarence Holland Albright, Jr., 141832; Robert Crawford, PA
Robert Liston Bailey, Jr., 141831; John Parkinson, MD
Timothy Douglas Booth, 141739; John Booth, VA
Sean Patrick Bowles, 141835; Charles Bowles, VA
Thomas Raymond Bowles, 141834; Charles Bowles, VA
David Hall Burrows, 141833; William McCord, PA
Walter James Casler, 142158; Peter Bellinger, NY
David Shields Cooper, 142115; William Frampton, NJ
Howard Russell Cromwell, 142246; Morris Thomas, England
Philip Albert Forbes, 142245; Joseph Bardsdale, VA
Robert Yost Frazier, 142297; John Yost, Germany
Duncan Carleton Gray, 142296; Benjamin Coddington, NJ
James George Harwood, 141990; James Williams, VA
Kenneth Russell Haynes, Jr., 141740; Hugh Lynch
Michael John Jofko, 142112; Benjamin Cook, VA
Thomas Bolling Jones, 141906; Lewis Saxon, SC
Elgin Bankhead Kirby, 141905; William Fairfax, MD
Arthur Joseph Leclair, Jr., 142114; Reuben Greeley, MA
William Jacob Lemon, 142113; Frederick Lemon, MD
James Raymond Loving, Jr., 142244; Jacob Persinger, PA
Keith Scott Perkins, 141738; James Walkup
Christopher Newkirk Sheap, 141989; Cornelius C. Newkirk, NY
James Richard Tarrant, 141737; Leonard Tarrant, Jr., VA
Andrew Symons Troth, 141991; Philip Firee, PA
William Robert Turner, Jr., 142298; Robert Turner, VA
John Robert Wallace, 141904; Robert Wallace, Sr., VA
Raymond Vester Ware, 142085; John Ware, Sr., NC
Billie Eugene Wharton, 142157; Dudley Callaway, VA

WASHINGTON SOCIETY (2)

James Hale Short, 141798; Stephen Thornton, RI
Barry Arthur Zolman, 141907; Owen Dewees, PA

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY (16)

Ronald Lee Butts, 142160; Barrauch Butt
Robert David Carpenter, 142028; William S. Wagstaff, England
Timothy Durward Carpenter, 142029; William S. Wagstaff, England
Michael Wayne Goodrich, 142159; John George Hout, Germany
Donald Bret Hale, Sr., 141741; Jacob Schaeffer, PA
Gilbert Leo Hendricks, Jr., 142247; James Hendricks, PA
John Henkel Hinton Jackson, 142086; Rufus Weaver, RI
Andrew Mullens Morgan, 141911; John Barker
David Conn Morgan, 141912; John Barker
Gregory Alden Morgan, 141909; John Barker
John Miles Morgan, 141910; John Barker
John Charles Musgrave, Jr., 142248; Andrew Lewis, Sr., Ireland
David Charles Phillips, 142116; Martin Stough, PA
Watson Glenville Rasey, 141742; Ebenezer Cowles, Canada
George Allen Vaughan, 141908; Samuel Ferguson
Walter Thomas Whippen, 142299; Isaac Harlow, MA

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Wallace E. Alexander, PA
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Telford B. Blough, PA
Brown Bolte, FL
Ernest K. Bossert, PA
Richard H. Bowman, WV
Lorraine Q. Bradley, DE
Herman Wendell Bray, Jr., FL
David Newsom Brown, FL
Nelson Kenyon Brown, LA
William K. Brown, KY
James Robert Burns, Jr., FL
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Raymond H. Burroughs, IL
Douglas H. Canny, OH
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John Drew, FL
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Carl Shields Ellis, MO
Maynard E. Farnham, ME
Kurtz A. Fichthorn, CT
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Glessner B. Forward, OH
Clayton Griswold Francis, WA
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A Warm and Very Special Invitation to All Compatriots, Regardless of Affiliation, Is Extended by These State Societies and Chapters:

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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. (610) 688-3886, George Mohr, Secretary, 217 Gulph Creek Rd., Radnor, PA 19087.

TENNESSEE

Shelby Chapter, Brunswick, invites SAR members and their families to visit historic Davies Manor, 9336 Davies Plantation Road, headquarters for the Shelby Chapter, on 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. at Sunday House Restaurant (except in June-August, December. For reservations call 210/367-5904.

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

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

Patrick Henry Chapter, Austin meets 3rd Saturday 11 AM Wyatt's Cafeteria at Hancock Center except February and September meets at Austin Women's Club with DARs.

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 642, Richmond, VA 23230-4918. Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 a.m. to Noon. Visiting SARs welcome. Tel: (804) 355-1776. Robert E. Simpson, 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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Need ancestral info on **James Edward Coan** born 1865; died 1939. Came from Spartanburg (Wellford), S.C. and married Marion Rebecca McMaster in Winnsboro, S.C. in 1894. Contact *David Waters, P.O. Box 1007, Pawleys Island, SC 29585.*

POPE: Seeking ances. and desc. of Lt. Col. Nathaniel Pope (c 1600-60) of Popes Creek, VA, to update history. *James H. Barr, 100 Westwind Rd., Louisville, KY 40207.*

BARR: Seeking ances. and desc. of Thomas Barr (1801-61) from PA? who m. in 1828 Martha McCreary Tipton (1812-1904) in Ky. *James H. Barr, 100 Westwind Rd., Louisville, KY 40207.*

WILLIAMS — Seek information on Spotswood Williams, born 3/12/1805 in Virginia. The family moved to Kentucky. Married Elizabeth Sharp 10/2/1831 in Oldham Co., KY. They moved to Monroe Co., MO. Their daughter Amanda married James H. Shortridge 9/11/1867. *Please reply to Wm. C. Shortridge, P.O. Box 303, Cascade, MT 59421.*

FULLER — Seeking info on Thomas J. Fuller (? J=Jefferson) of Abington, VA, b. 8-1817,

married Adeline R. Campbell on 9-17-1850. *T. P. Fuller, 1046 N. McDonald St., Mt. Dora, FL 32757.*

BLACKWELL — Seek ancestral info on John Edward Shepard Blackwell b. 6-17-'96, m. Harriet Parker 6-1-1840, moved from Natural Bridge, VA to Knoxville TN. *T. P. Fuller, 1046 N. McDonald St., Mt. Dora, FL 32757.*

Caldwell, Gen. John C., who died in 1804 while Lt. Gov. of Ky. Need to know his wife's name, date of marriage and issue. *Victor H. Ritter, 5320 Western Hills Dr., Austin, TX 78731.*

WILLEFORD, Robert Francis, b. S.C. 1868; d. ca. 1916; res. Columbia, S.C. Descendant searching for grave. *R. Willeford, 17 Tarleton, Charleston, SC 29407.*

ROUSE. Seek info./connection between: Emanuel Rouse m Sarah Langford, 1711, R.I.; E.R. m Mary Jackson 13 Apr 1748, PA (ferryman on Schuylkill River near Philadelphia or E.R. m Anne Harris 2 Feb 1693, Devon, England. *Richard G. Rouse, 40 Sherburne Rd., Wethersfield, CT 06109-2922.*

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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.

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INDIANA

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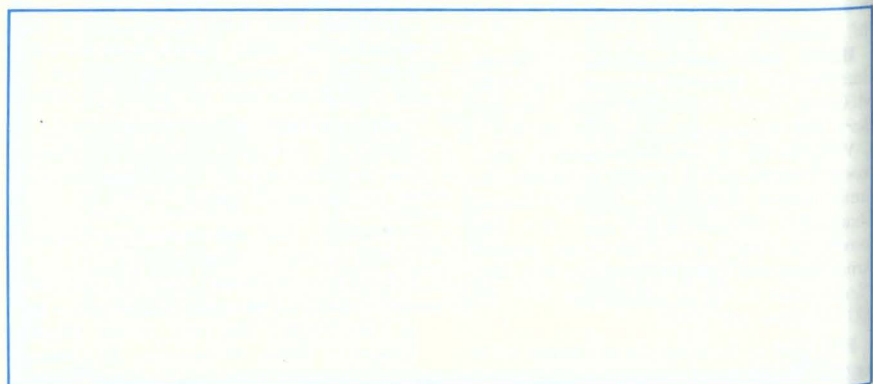
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