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The President General's Message

Dear Compatriots and SAR Friends:

With great pride, humility and enthusiasm, I assumed the post of President General at the conclusion of the 105th Annual Congress in Louisville this June. What a thrill it was to wear George Washington's Seal Ring for a few moments after being installed — a powerful reminder of what he and our Patriot ancestors gave to us and our nation. This year we will demonstrate how we treasure this priceless gift.

How will we show love for our country and our Society over the months ahead? Here are a few of the ways.

First, we will aggressively tell our membership — and indeed the whole country — about our Society's significant achievements throughout its 105-year history. And we will highlight our current and future programs as well. To assist in this effort, we have engaged the services of a professional public relations counseling firm — a first for the SAR. By elevating our public profile as to who we are and what worthy projects we sponsor, we will attract eligible potential members to join us as active Compatriots. The public relations agenda will be aimed at all media, with the objective of featuring what our Society and members are doing.

Secondly, we will be working more creatively and cooperatively with other organizations that share our vision and values.

Foremost here is the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which recently elected Mrs. Charles K. Kemper as President General. It was a delight that she and her SAR husband attended our Congress. Both of our Societies have established a Regional Lineage Workshop Program to aid those interested in genealogy — with the hope that they will discover their eligibility for joining our ranks. The SAR and DAR will be working closely in this most important undertaking. To the DARs about the country who have already assisted us, we say THANK YOU!

Thirdly, we will strive to recruit new members, as well as encourage greater involvement from current members — and the return of those who have dropped their affiliation. A new Retention and Reinstatement Task Force has been developed. With the slogan "Adopt A Drop", this group is commissioned to tackle these problems in earnest.

As reported in the article beginning on page 20 of this issue of our magazine, other new Committees have been formed to help improve the workings of our Society. Also listed are the composition of Committees that have been doing a job so well for us over the years. You will note that hundreds of Compatriots are involved; we extend thanks to them for their willingness to serve. We also express gratitude to those who have served in the past. You will note that the chairmanship of some Committees has been changed — as part of a continuing effort from one administration to another to make sure that we have the leadership needed to carry out our programs well into the future.

Compatriots and SAR friends, thank you for your confidence in me and all of your national officers. We envision a stronger, growing and responsive SAR to take us into the next century. Please join us on the journey to greatness.

Sincerely,

William C. Gist, Jr.

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President General



During the Annual Congress, the PG gave a tour of his historic home to Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, DAR President General. Her Compatriot husband joined her.



As reported in a news story elsewhere in this issue of the magazine, President General and Mrs. Gist were interviewed on the Fourth of July in their Louisville home by WHAS-TV newsman Todd Eklof.

THE COVER PHOTO depicts President General and Mrs. Gist in their Louisville home with Annie (who greets all visitors with a friendly "woof"). The dwelling, named "Springfield", was built in the late 1780s by Richard Taylor, a veteran of the Revolutionary War who became the father of President Zachary Taylor.

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Rattlesnake Flag Was Patriot Banner

The famed "Don't Tread On Me" motto was emblazoned on the flag carried by the Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania Battalion.



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NATIONAL NEWSLINE

William C. Gist Elected President General

Louisville, Kentucky enthusiastically welcomed the 105th Annual Congress, staged June 17-21, just as the Ohio River city did for the first such gathering in 1890. In this instance, however, 342 Compatriots and 220 guests were on hand for an array of business and pleasure activities.

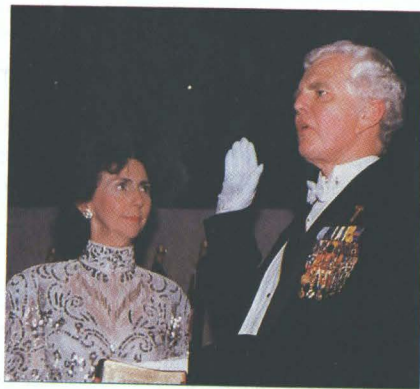
And for only the fifth time a Kentucky Society Compatriot was elected to the top post of President General: William C. Gist,

Jr. of Louisville. He thus joined the ranks of Rogers Clark Ballard Thruston (1913 and 1914), Marvin H. Lewis (1924), Walter A. Wentworth (1958) and Benjamin H. Morris (1985).

PG Gist assumed the gavel of office from Col. Stewart Boone McCarty, Jr. in the traditional ceremony following the concluding formal banquet on Wednesday evening. As in the past George Washington's Seal Ring

was slipped onto a finger of the newly installed PG for him to wear until the Congress was adjourned that evening to signify the transfer of leadership. The artifact, which is kept in a bank vault throughout the year, is our Society's most valuable possession.

The previous position that Compatriot Gist held was that of Secretary General. Prior to that he had served the National Society as Registrar General, Historian General, Vice-



The installation of the newly elected President General is always a colorful highlight of the concluding Annual Congress formal banquet. Here are some views of what took place in Louisville. **LEFT:** Incoming PG William C. Gist took the oath of office from Chancellor General Carl K. Hoffmann, while Mrs. Gist proudly observed.



CENTER: George Washington's Seal Ring was slipped on a finger of PG Gist by retiring PG Stewart Boone McCarty, signifying the transfer of office. **RIGHT:** Outgoing PG McCarty (left) congratulated PG Gist upon his assumption of office. Compatriot Gist then outlined his program for the coming year.



The Eagle Scout Scholarship Program for the past year officially concluded when John N. Stevenson was presented a check for \$5,000 at the Monday luncheon. Participating in the ceremony were (from left): President General Stewart Boone McCarty; FPG Arthur M. King, who was instrumental in launching this program in the early 1980s; John's mother; and Lauren R. Bradley, Chairman of the Eagle Scout Committee. The lad originally was the winner selected by the Tennessee Society. Thirty-five other Societies fielded candidates.



This huge Flag was on display in the atrium of the Hyatt Regency, which served as headquarters hotel for the Congress. It is owned by Kentucky Society Compatriot John D. Harper; he is Judge Executive of Bullitt County.

President General for the Central District, Kentucky Society Trustee and either Chairman or member of several Committees.

A number of changes to the Society's Bylaws were considered and voted upon. One of particular significance establishes a Youth Life Member Program. This facilitates adding youngsters to the rolls from birth through age 17. It is anticipated that fathers, grandfathers and other close relatives will be interested in this means of furthering membership for young family members.

Among the Resolutions passed was one urging the United States Congress to approve an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting the physical desecration of our country's Flag. Shortly after the Louisville meeting was adjourned, the House of Representatives did just that by a vote of 312-120 and sent the amendment to the Senate for consideration.

An especially moving occurrence took place during the Tuesday evening banquet when PG McCarty recognized those Com-



During Recognition Night, President General Stewart Boone McCarty (left) gave special recognition to Virginia Society Compatriot George S. Knight (center) for his gift of \$100,000 to fund the Essay Contest. Joining the pair was McCarthy DeMere, who began the competition several years ago and has been responsible for its success ever since.

patriots who were on duty at the end of World War II and those who participated in Korea. A special news story salutes the scores of Compatriots who responded. The PG was enrolled in the V-12 program toward the end of WWII and saw active duty in both Korea and Vietnam as an officer in the Marine Corps.

Reported on pages 14 and 15 are those Compatriots who have made significant contributions to the George Washington Endowment Funds, which help defray Committee expenses. They are identified as either "Patriots" or "Fellows."

Also reported is the composition of National Committees, a complete directory of key State Society and Chapter officers — plus accounts of every major Congress activity from business sessions, Memorial Service, run-off of the Oration Contest to the presentation of awards to State Societies, Chapters and individual SARs.



LEFT: Bringing greetings to Congress attendees was Kentucky Society President James Stone Harriman. **RIGHT:** Addressing the Congress was Kentucky Governor Brereton C. Jones (left), an SAR. He was introduced by President General Stewart Boone McCarty.



LEFT: Mrs. J. Larry Douglas, DAR Kentucky Society Regent, brought greetings. **RIGHT:** Delighting everyone with her remarks was Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, President General of the DAR. She pledged to help build membership in the DAR, SAR and C.A.R.



Two enthusiastic women represented the C.A.R. **LEFT:** Mrs. Patricia L. Stephens, Senior National President. **RIGHT:** Miss Laura J. Jerrell, President; she presented a print depicting George Washington with children; the original is a painting commissioned by the C.A.R.



LEFT: The PG was interviewed by a local newspaper reporter for a story about the Congress. **RIGHT:** As with any Congress, the PG worked closely with Executive Director Robert A. Lentz and Mrs. Lentz on program details.



Societies, Chapters, SARs Receive Awards At Congress

State Societies, Chapters and individual Compatriots are active throughout the year competing for an array of awards that are traditionally presented during Recognition Night of each Annual Congress. Here are those who were saluted in Louisville.

The President General's Cup (to the Chapter which presents evidence of the most complete program of activities): *Western Reserve Society, OHSSAR.*

The Carl F. Bessent Awards (to the Editors of the most outstanding Chapter newsletters). Multiple-Sheet Publication: *Louisville-Thruston Chapter, KYSSAR*; Honorable Mention: *Alexander Hodge Chapter, TXSSAR*; *Western Reserve Society, OHSSAR.* Single-Sheet Publication: *Blaine C. Willhoite Chapter, TXSSAR*; Honorable Mention: *Pasadena Chapter, CASSAR*; *Central Mississippi Chapter, MSSAR.*



Dr. V. Edward Masters, Immediate Past President of the Louisville-Thruston Chapter, accepted a Carl F. Bessent Award from President General Stewart Boone McCarty.

The Grahame T. Smallwood, Jr. Award (to the State Society of 500 or more members with the best news publication with more than 10 pages): *California Society*; Honorable Mention: *Florida Society.*

The Paul M. Niebell, Sr. Award (to the State Society of 500 or more members with the best news publication with fewer than 10 pages): *Illinois Society*; Honorable Mention: *Indiana Society.*

The Eleanor Smallwood Niebell Award (to the State C.A.R. Society and local C.A.R. Society which has been judged to have the best newsletter by the guidelines set up by the N.S.C.A.R.): *Michigan Society*; *Old Stage Road Society.*

The Jennings H. Flathers Award (to the State Society of 500 or fewer members with the best news publication): *Delaware Society*; Honorable Mention: *Mississippi Society.*



As Editor of the Illinois Society's publication, Richard E. Carey accepted The Paul M. Niebell, Sr. Award from President General McCarty.

The George E. Tarbox, Jr. Trophy (to the State Society, exclusive of the host Society, which has the largest percentage of eligible delegates at the Annual Congress): *Colorado, District of Columbia, Wisconsin Societies.*

The Allene Wilson Groves Award (to the State Society which presents evidence of best implementing SAR resolutions and principles): *Kansas Society.* **The Liberty Bell American Award** (to the Chapter for the same criteria): *Alexandria Chapter, LASSAR.*

The Edwin B. Graham Plaque (to the State Society sponsoring the first place winner of the Joseph R. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest): *California Society.*

The Texas Award (to the State Society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with fewer than 100 members): *Hawaii Society.*

The Colorado Award (to the State Society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with greater than 100 members): *Iowa Society.*

The Ohio Award (to the State Society which enrolled the highest percentage of new members under 30 years of age): *United Kingdom Society.*

The Walter G. Sterling Award (to the State Society which enrolled the largest number of new members transferred from the C.A.R.): *Texas Society.*

The Robert L. Sonfield Award (to the State Society with the largest numerical increase of members at the end of the membership year): *California Society.*

The Houston Chapter Award (to the State Society which enrolled the largest percentage of new members transferred from the C.A.R.): *Montana Society.*

The SAR Magazine Award (to the State Society which was the most cooperative in supplying usable magazine material): *Kentucky Society.*

The Len Young Smith Award (to the State Society which enrolled the largest number of new members under 40 years of age): *Texas Society.*

The Senator Robert A. Taft Award (to the State Society enrolling the largest number of new members): *Texas Society.*

The Syracuse Award (to the State Society with the most new Chapters): *California, Delaware, Texas Societies.*

The Arthur J. Tremble Award — 1776 Trophy (to the State Society which reinstated the largest number of dropped and resigned members): *Indiana Society.*

The William Y. Pryor Award (to the State Society with the largest number of registered delegates and guests at the Congress, considering the distance factor): *California Society.*

The Eugene C. McGuire Award (to the State Society enrolling the largest number of sons, grandsons and nephews of SARs and DARs): *Florida Society.*

The Kentucky Cup Award (to the Membership Chairman of that State Society which en-



President Ronald D. Risley received a number of awards on behalf of the California Society from PG McCarty.

led the largest percentage of new members): *Oregon Society.*

The Minnesota Society Stephen Taylor Award (to the Compatriot, who by his research and writings, has made a distinguished contribution to the preservation of the history of the American Revolutionary Era and its Patriots): *Robert Burt, KSSAR.*

The William M. Melone Award (to the State Society which had the largest number of new and approved supplemental memberships): *Texas Society.*

The Richard H. Thompson, Jr. Award (to the State Society which has at that year's end the smallest number of persons dropped from the rolls for non-payment of dues): *Delaware, Iowa, Nevada Societies.*

The Florence Kendall Award (to the Compatriot who recruited the greatest number of new members): *Jessie L. Hagan, KYSSAR.*

The USS Stark Memorial Award (to the Chapters and State Society with the best record of service to veterans during the past year): *Fox Valley Chapter, ILSSAR*; *American Bicentennial Chapter, ILSSAR*; *Miami Chapter, FLSSAR*; *Atlanta Chapter, GASSAR*; *Illinois Society.*

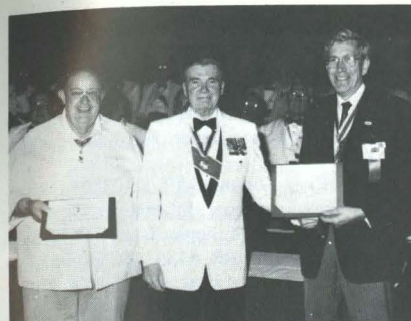
Officers' Streamer Awards (to State Societies whose Presidents and National Trustees have attended both preceding Trustees Meetings and the last Annual Congress): *California, District of Columbia, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Wisconsin Societies.*

The Marian L. Brown Award (to the State Society sponsoring the winner of the Eagle Scout Scholarship and Award Program): *Tennessee Society.*

The Arthur M. and Berdena King SAR-DAR Membership Comparison Awards (1) to the State Society whose total membership as of April, when compared with the total DAR membership in the state, produces the highest per-



The Ohio Award was given to United Kingdom Society Alternate Trustee John M. Field by PG McCarty.



President General McCarty was pleased to offer a variety of awards. **LEFT:** King Membership Award to Hawaii Society President Warren M. Yarbrough (left) and Delaware Society Past President Ralph D. Nelson. **CENTER:** SAR Magazine Award to Kentucky Society

George Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Constitution Day or Week or a local regional celebration): *Missouri Society Color Guard*; *Point Pleasant Chapter, WVSSAR.*

In the **President General's State Society and Chapter Competition Awards** category, these Chapters received recognition in their particular membership size category: 0-49 members, *South Jersey Chapter, NJSSAR*; 50-99, *San Fernando Valley Chapter, CASSAR*; 100-199, *Palm Beach Chapter, FLSSAR*; 200 or more, *Western Reserve Society, OHSSAR.* *The Delaware Society* won in the 200-499 category for state societies.

The Admiral William R. Furlong Memorial Award (to the State Societies which have fulfilled the qualifications during the previous year): *Florida, Iowa Societies.*

The Historic Celebrations Award (to the Chapter or State Society that best commemorates



President James S. Harriman, while Editor Winston C. Williams observed. **RIGHT:** Florence Kendall Award to Kentucky Society Compatriot Jesse L. Hagan.

President General's Color Guard Trophy and Streamers (to the Color Guard of the State Society or Chapter that earns the most points during the year based on established criteria): *Kansas Society.*

Matthew B. Sellers III Award (to the Vice-President General who makes the best percentage over quota, based on last year's membership results): *Robert Emrey, Western District.*

The DAR/SAR Membership Award (to the DAR State Society recruiting the most SAR members): *California Society.*

Six Compatriots Presented Minuteman Medal

Six Compatriots were awarded the coveted Minuteman Award during Recognition Night at the 105th Annual Congress in Louisville. Each was saluted in a traditional ceremony for service of an exceptional character to the National Society. They were selected earlier this year by the Minuteman Committee chaired by Former President General Carl F. Bessent.

This award was first presented at the Annual Congress in 1952. Since then 266 Compatriots have been so honored, including the six this year.

The medal is given only at the Annual Congress. The impressive ceremony also features recognition of past recipients.

Here are those honored (the positions listed as held were as of the Congress):

William T. Allgood, SCSSAR. Past Vice-President General for the South Atlantic District. Past National Trustee, SCSSAR. Organized both the Colonel Robert Anderson and Henry Laurens Chapters, SCSSAR. Initiated and developed the SAR Fire Safety Award Program. Has served on numerous committees, including Fire Safety Commendation Award (Chairman), Nominating, George Washington Endowment Funds, Americanism and Law Enforcement.

Bruce B. Butler, D.D.S., LASSAR. Past Vice-President General for the Southern District. Past National Trustee, LASSAR (four terms). Organized the George Washington Chapter, LASSAR. Was Chairman of the Louisiana Society 104th Annual Congress Planning Committee. Has served on these Committees: Genealogy, Revolutionary War Graves, Historic Sites and Celebrations, Medical Advisory, Law Enforcement, C.A.R., Congress Planning and Music for Americans.

Lester R. Dunham, NJSSAR. Past Vice-President General for the North Atlantic District (two terms). Past National Trustee, NJSSAR (two terms). Reactivated the Captain Abraham Godwin Chapter, NJSSAR. Has served on these Committees: Audit, Budget and Finance, Genealogy, Long Range Planning, National Headquarters, Public Relations, DAR Liaison, Insurance, Essay, Promotion Projects and Military Base Genealogical Training.

Horace R. Jordan, ALSSAR. Past Vice-President General for the Foreign District—Europe (two terms). Past National Trustee for four State Societies (nine terms total). Has maintained close relationship with Societies in the Foreign District—Europe.

Barrett L. McKown, MDSSAR. Past Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District. Past National Trustee, MDSSAR. Chairman of the Newsletters and Periodicals Committee for six years. Has served on these Committees: Magazine Advisory, Newsletters and Periodicals, Genealogy, Essay and Congress Planning. Has authored numerous articles for *The SAR Magazine.*

Vance E. Senter, M.D., WASSAR. Past Surgeon General. Past Vice-President General for the Pacific District (two terms). Has held the post of National Trustee, WASSAR, for 12 terms. Committee service includes: Medical Advisory (including Chairman), Long Range Planning, Patriotic Education and Action and Medical Advisory. Has provided musical entertainment at Society functions.



President General Stewart Boone McCarty (standing, left) was pleased to award the Minuteman Medal to these outstanding Compatriots (from his left): Vance E. Senter, M.D., Horace R. Jordan, Barrett L. McKown; (seated, from left): Lester R. Dunham, Bruce B. Butler, D.D.S., William T. Allgood.

SAR Veterans Of World War II Recognized At Annual Congress

By Former President General Carl F. Bessent

During the 105th Annual Congress, President General Stewart Boone McCarty paused in the proceedings to salute Compatriot attendees who were on military duty at the end of World War II. Out of the 342 present, 142 indicated their duty status on questionnaires that were included in Registration Kits. Where indicated in the summation below, their rank and duty station on VE Day or VJ Day are included as reported on the forms.

This year marks the 50th Anniversary of the War's end. The massive conflict began for the United States on December 7, 1941 when the Japanese Imperial Navy launched a pre-emptive air strike against our nation's Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The conclusion came on September 2, 1945 when Japan surrendered aboard the *USS Missouri* in Tokyo Bay. Over 16 million Americans served in the Armed Forces. There were 292,131 battle deaths; 55 SARs died.

Questionnaires also gathered information on those who served in the Korean War; 62 Compatriots replied. Their service will be reported in the Fall 1995 Issue.

Army Service (58 Compatriots)

William M. Bailey, SAR #127124, Tennessee Society: First Lieutenant, Infantry, 28th Infantry Division, European Theatre (VE Day).

George N. Bass, SAR #123517, North Carolina Society: Staff Sergeant, 216th AAA Gun Battalion, European and Middle East Theatres (VE Day).

Philip W. Bernstorff, M.D., SAR #115069, Kansas Society: Captain, Medical Corps, 162nd Medical Battalion, 404th Medical Company, Italy (VE Day).

Lauren R. Bradley, SAR #78273, Florida Society: T-4, 222D Signal Depot Company, Paris, France (VJ Day); Sergeant Major, Infantry, Retired 1971.

Clovis H. Brakebill, SAR #105284, Texas Society: Captain, Artillery, 42d (Rainbow) Infantry Division, Germany (VE Day).

John F. Burk, Jr., SAR #121624, Maryland Society: Captain, 75th Infantry Division, Battle of Bulge, Alsace, European Theatre (VE Day); Brigadier General (USA) Ret.

James Lesene Bush, M.D., SAR #121025, Georgia Society: Captain, Medical Corps, Separation Center, Camp Blanding, Florida (VJ Day).

Richard E. Carey, SAR #130514, Illinois Society: Sergeant, 608th Ordnance Battalion, England and Belgium, European Theatre (VE Day).

Nolan W. Carson, SAR #74178, Ohio Society: Master Sergeant, Ordnance Department, Schofield Barracks, Oahu, Hawaii (VJ Day).

Ernest L. Cashion, SAR #104594, Tennessee Society: T/4 294th AGF Band, New Caledonia, Fiji Islands, Philippines (VJ Day). Discharged March 1946.

Walter S. Cookenham, Jr., SAR #100841, Empire State Society: Private First Class, 502nd Parachute Infantry, 101st Airborne Division, Airborne Invasion of Holland, Battle of Bastogne (VE Day).

William H. Darnell, SAR #126444, South Carolina Society: Sergeant, 343rd Regiment, 86th Division, Germany (VE Day).

McCarthy DeMere, M.D., SAR #115791, Tennessee Society: Major, Medical Corps, Com-

bat Surgeon, 107th Hospital Unit, 101st Airborne Division; Bastogne, Luxembourg; Luxembourg Croix de Guerre, 5 battle stars.

Lee W. Derrer, V.M.D., SAR #89373, South Carolina Society: Captain, Army Veterinary Corps, Mississippi Ordnance Depot, Flora, Mississippi (VE Day).

Lester Reed Dillon, SAR #103803, Texas Society: First Lieutenant, Infantry, 2nd Medium Port (T.C.), Manila, Philippine Islands (VJ Day).

Donald E. Dye, SAR #135144, Virginia Society: Headquarters, First Army (VJ Day); Lieutenant Colonel, USA (Ret).

Royce L. Eaves, SAR #121461, Arkansas Society: 104th Infantry Division, Bitterfield, Germany (VE Day); Lieutenant Colonel, USA (Ret), December 1967.

Galen W. Fields, M.D., SAR #131112, Kansas Society: T-3, 170th General Hospital, 49th Hospital Train, France, European Theatre (VE Day).

Charles M. Fiske, SAR #132728, Mississippi Society: Private First Class, Infantry, 99th Infantry Regiment, European Theatre (VE Day).

Delbert M. Fowler, SAR #124252, Texas Society: 1945 Graduate United States Military Academy; 42nd Infantry Division, Austria; Colonel, USA (Ret).

Paul M. Frantz, SAR #120565, Virginia Society: Captain, AFTC, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Separated February 1946.

Robert F. Galer, SAR #129395, Georgia Society: Captain, Headquarters, Seventh Army, North Africa, France, Germany.

Dana Loomis Gowen, SAR #133965, Connecticut Society: Private First Class, Signal Corps, 191st Signal Company, Columbia, South Carolina.

Benjamin L. Harris, SAR #126975, Maryland Society: Major, Service of Supply, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland; Mustard Gas Research; Colonel, USA (Ret).

Lewis Hill, SAR #126390, Maryland Society: Staff Sergeant, Infantry, 103rd Division, European Theatre; Brigadier General, Retired MDNG.

Charles Michael Hopkins, SAR #131592, Michigan Society: Private First Class, 103rd Division, 410th Division; Innsbruck, Austria (Brenner Pass), European Theatre.

Howard F. Horne, Jr., Ph.D., SAR #120230, Delaware Society: Second Lieutenant, Counter Intelligence Corps, North Africa, Northern Italy (VE Day).

Ronald Johnson Horton, SAR #115359, South Carolina Society: Sergeant, Heavy Artillery, Two Battle Stars, European Theatre.

Edward S. Hoyt, SAR #107647, Florida Society: Captain, 244th General Hospital, Chabua, India. Lieutenant Colonel, USA (Ret).

John A. Kesler, SAR #125579, Illinois Society: Staff Sergeant, Signal Corps, New Guinea, Philippines, South Pacific. In invasion of Philippines at Leyte Gulf. Discharged January 1946.

Lee E. Kielman, SAR #114503, Maryland Society: Major, Army Ordnance, Okinawa (VJ Day).

Charles I. Kratz, D.A., SAR #130023, Maryland Society: Eighth Air Force, England (VE Day); Lieutenant Colonel, USAF Retired; Colonel MDNG Retired.

Harold H. Lighthipe, SAR #99823, Delaware Society: Army Corps of Engineers, Headquarters, Fort Belvoir, Virginia (VJ Day); Lieutenant Colonel, USA (Ret).

Richard F. Locke, Jr., SAR #118269, California Society: Colonel, General Eisenhower Staff Headquarters, European Theatre, Frankfurt, Germany. Colonel, USA (Ret).

James L. Mayer, SAR #99787, Virginia Society: Major, D Battery, 17th Field Artillery, 7th Army; Italy, France, Germany (VE Day); Major, USA (Ret).

Keith L. Miller, SAR #129220, Oregon Soci-

ety: Cadet, United States Military Academy, West Point, New York (VJ Day).

John F. Newell, SAR #95275, Arizona Society: Major, Sanitary Engineer, Army Medical Corps, Eighth Service Command.

Lewis F. Parsly, SAR #98529, Tennessee Society: Captain, Army, 568th Signal Aircraft Warning Battalion, Iwo Jima (VJ Day).

Peter W. Pedrotti, SAR #110009, Virginia Society: Lieutenant Colonel, Unassigned, Philippine Island, Pampanga, P.I. (VJ Day).

Frank D. Pryor, Jr., SAR #63544, Colorado Society: Major, 98th AAA Battalion, Hawaii (VJ Day); Colonel, USA (Ret).

James L. Quinnelly, SAR #132941, California Society: Captain, 214th AAA Battalion, European Theatre; Lieutenant Colonel, USA (Ret).

Lowell C. Reed, SAR #73857, Indiana Society: Corporal, Transportation Corps, Pacific Theatre (VJ Day).

James A. Shelby, SAR #111824, Missouri Society: Technical Sergeant, 1638th Ordnance Company, Bomb and Shell Disposal, China, Burma, India; Lieutenant Colonel, USA (Ret).

Robert M. Shipley, SAR #142940, Kentucky Society: Staff Sergeant, Artillery, Europe.

Ross L. Shipman, SAR #125294, Texas Society: T/5, 127th Parachute Engineers, 511th Regiment, 11th Airborne Division, Philippines and Japan.

Charles B. Schweizer, SAR #116436, Illinois Society: Colonel, Corps of Engineers, Engineering Maintenance Supply School, Granite City, Illinois.

Grahame Thomas Smallwood, Jr., SAR #59860, Utah Society: Special Agent (Tech Sgt), Counter Intelligence Corps, Southwest Pacific area.

Burton L. Showers, SAR #111770, Illinois Society: Staff Sergeant, General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Japan (VJ Day).

Thomas E. Smith, Jr., SAR #116335, Kansas Society: Technical Sergeant, 70th Reconnaissance Troops, 70th Infantry Division, Germany (VE Day).

Frank MacD Spindler, Ph.D., SAR #116239, District of Columbia Society: Captain, Signal Corps, Signal Officer, Port of Embarkation, New Orleans, La.; Separation February 1946.

John J. Thomas, SAR #120252, Tennessee Society: Private First Class, 95th Infantry, 320th Combat Engineers, 3rd Army; Metz, Saar Basin (VE Day).

Robert B. Vance, SAR #118020, Georgia Society: Lieutenant Colonel, Infantry, 32nd Division, Luzon (Vela Verdie Trail), (VJ Day); Colonel, USA (Ret).

Robert von Pagenhardt, SAR #60783, California Society: Sergeant, Infantry, Signal Corps, Civil Affairs; Philippine Base Section Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (VJ Day).

Paul H. Walker, SAR #103608, Massachusetts Society: Private First Class, 29th Infantry Division; Belgium, Holland, Germany.

Frederick M. Woods, SAR #114437, New Hampshire Society: Major, 478th AW AA Battalion, New Guinea; Lieutenant Colonel, USA (Ret).

Pendleton Woods, SAR #134045, Oklahoma Society: Corporal, Infantry, Company B, 99th Infantry Division; France, Belgium, Germany (Western Front); Colonel, USA (Ret).

H. Clifton Wright, SAR #88840, New Mexico Society: IC IV 3rd Engineers, Special Brigade.

William E. Youngs, SAR #123415, Virginia Society: Private First Class, G-3 Headquarters, 2nd Infantry Division (Flaming Sword), Combat Photographer, Five Battle Stars.

Army Air Corps Service (29)

Carl F. Bessent, SAR #101283, Maryland Society: Lieutenant Colonel, Engineering Divi-

sion, Air Material Command, Wright Field, Ohio; Discharged June 1946.

Robert C. Bohannon, Jr., SAR #79143, Arizona Society: Major, Air Training Command.

James R. Calhoun, SAR #114027, New Mexico Society: Captain, First Troop Carrier Command, Bowman Field, Kentucky (VJ Day); Colonel, USA (Ret).

William E. Dent, Jr., SAR #132978, Louisiana Society: Major, 389th Bomb Group, 2nd Air Force, England/North Africa (VE Day).

Barlane Ronald Eichbaum, SAR #135514, Nevada Society: Cadet/Private, B-29 Gunner, Las Vegas, Nevada — awaiting assignment to Pacific (VJ Day).

Frederick DeBow Fulkerson IV, SAR #131686, Oklahoma Society: Private First Class, Training Unit; Discharged December 1943.

Earl Clayton Grandstaff, SAR #123281, Missouri Society: Master Sergeant, CBI-Calcutta, India (VJ Day); Colonel USAF Chaplain Corps.

Albert E. Habeeb, M.D., SAR #117469, Louisiana Society: Major, Flight Surgeon, Medical Corps; Eastern Flying Training Command, Camden, S.C. (VJ Day).

Audel H. Hicks, SAR #130292, Florida Society: Lieutenant, 19th Bomb Group, 20th Air Force, North Field, Guam (bombed Japan), (VJ Day).

Ralph Jackson, SAR #117111, Arizona Society: Lieutenant Colonel, 302nd Transport Wing, England, France (VE Day).

Robert Ellis Landram, SAR #133361, Georgia Society: Staff Sergeant, 71st JASCO, 81st Division, Leyte, Philippines (VJ Day).

William H. Lees, SAR #106182, Iowa Society: Master Sergeant, 3rd Weather Region, Buckley Field, Denver, Colorado (VE Day).

Henry R. Maxey, SAR #124134, District of Columbia Society: Sergeant, Finance Detachment, 1596 AAF Bu, New Castle, Delaware.

James Arthur McCafferty, SAR #115512, Maryland Society: Corporal, 103rd ACS Scott Field Air Force Base, Bellevue, Illinois.

Benjamin H. Morris, SAR #86791, Kentucky Society: Captain, 316th Troop Carrier Group; Assistant Base Legal Officer, Berstrom Field, Au-

stin, Texas (VJ Day). Colonel, USAF (Ret).

Dr. Warren W. Nixon, SAR #106194, Iowa Society: First Lieutenant, 757th Bomb Squadron, Glattou, England (VE Day).

George W. Orton, SAR #120226, Arizona Society: First Lieutenant, 73rd Bomb Wing, Saipan (VJ Day); Colonel, USAF (Ret).

Donald J. Pennell, SAR #104996, Michigan Society: Corporal, Caribbean Wing Headquarters, Miami, Florida.

Thomas Wesley Richardson, SAR #116761, Alabama Society: Second Lieutenant, First Pilot, B-17, 303rd HBG, 8th Air Force, Molesworth, England.

Carlos J. Ricketson, SAR #121403, Virginia Society: First Lieutenant, 374th Bomb Squadron, 308th Bomb Group, 14th Air Force (China), (VJ Day).

Kenneth H. Slaker, SAR #123712, Washington Society: Lieutenant Colonel, 301st Bomb Group, England, Africa (VE Day).

Wayne Murray Spray, SAR #134701, Ohio Society: Captain, Base Transportation Officer, Westover Field, Massachusetts (VJ Day). Discharged March 1946. Recalled for Korea and Vietnam. Lieutenant Colonel, USAF (Ret).

Robert A. Vandergriff, SAR #110662, Ohio Society: T/Sergeant - Tail Gunner, B-17 Flying Fortress, 379th Bomb Group, 524th Bomb Squadron, Kimbolton, England. Shot down over France, September 3, 1943; 21 months POW.

David L. Van Dillen, SAR #108365, New Jersey Society: First Lieutenant, 9th Weather Sv., Caribbean (VJ Day).

Stanley A. Ward, SAR #130952, Michigan Society: First Lieutenant, Airways and Air Communication, SVC, Anchorage, Alaska.

Barlow M. Westcott, SAR #131468, Colorado Society: Technical Sergeant, Training Command, Hill Field, Ogden, Utah. Sergeant Major, USAF (Ret).

Martin A. Whetstone, SAR #128041, Ohio Society: CM Sergeant, Airways and Air Communications, Adak, Aleutian Islands, North Pacific. Retired from USAF in 1967.

Charles C. Yates, SAR #133589, Tennessee Society: Second Lieutenant, 4th Air Force, Walla Walla, Washington (VJ Day).

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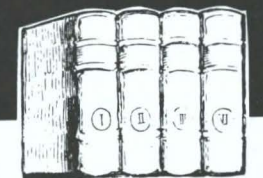
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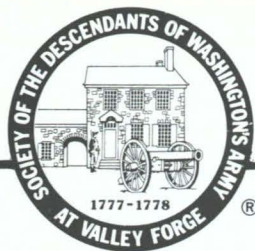
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Navy Service (44)

Edward M. Anderson, SAR #99408, Washington Society: Lieutenant, USS Fred Talbot (DD 156), USS Little (DD 803), Iowa, Okinawa.

Charles H. Boggs, M.D., SAR #136389, Virginia Society: PCE 896, Pacific Theatre; Released to inactive duty, 27 August 1946.

Ralph N. Cramer, Sr., SAR #131212, Florida Society: Ensign, Administration, Cleveland, Ohio; Discharged February 1946.

Charles G. Drake, SAR #125527, Missouri Society: Lieutenant, SS R. Kingsbury, Navy Armed Guard, Pacific Theatre **VJ Day**.

Fletcher L. Elmore, SAR #115940, Kentucky Society: Lieutenant (JG), Naval Pilot, U.S.S. Arkansas; Pacific Fleet **VJ Day**.

Richard E. Friberg, SAR #106006, Florida Society: Mo. M.M. 3/C USS PCE 844, New Guinea, Philippine Islands, South Pacific Islands **VJ Day**.

Jackson L. Grady, SAR #128291, Tennessee Society: Petty Officer 3/C, USS Herald of the Morning, Pacific Theatre **VJ Day**.

Edgar E. Grover, SAR #132662, Kansas Society: EM 3/C, YMS 170, Pacific Theatre; Discharged August 1946.

John R. Green, SAR #128490, Indiana Society: 6th Beach Battery, Amphibious Force, USS Carlisle, A.P.A. 69, USS Fergus, A.P.A. 81, Pacific Theatre **VJ Day**.

John E. Harney, SAR #107522, Nevada Society: S.I.C., Great Lakes Training Center, Illinois **VJ Day**.

H. T. S. Heckman, SAR #88860, Ohio Society: Lieutenant, Commanding Officer, USS APC 20, Southwest Pacific **VJ Day**.

Reon Glessner Hillegass, Jr., SAR #104470, Virginia Society: #/C ABM-GA, USS Franklin, CV-13, USS Corregidor, CVE 58, South Pacific **VJ Day**.

Fred Jeffries, SAR #117898, Colorado Society: Lieutenant (JG), Radar Instructor, Sound Base, San Diego **VJ Day**.

Carl Franklin Kauffman, SAR #137072, Nevada Society: AETM 1/C, Naval Electronics, Patuxent River Naval Test Center, Maryland **VJ Day**.

H. H. Kesler, SAR #119298, Kansas Society: Signalman 3/C, USS Cahaba A0-82, South Pacific Theatre; Discharged August 18, 1946.

Marshall E. Lignian, SAR #94910, Pennsylvania Society: QM 3/C, Amphibious LCT.

Harold M. Lynch, SAR #141718, Missouri Society: Yeoman 3/C, Mine Squadron #106, Philippine Islands **VJ Day**.

Stewart Boone McCarty, Jr., SAR #82152, District of Columbia Society: Apprentice Seaman; V-12 Program, Rice Institute, Houston, Texas; Colonel, USMC (Ret).

Everett E. Mulkey, SAR #132971, Kansas Society: A/C Naval Flight Training, North Carolina and Texas.

John D. Peebles, SAR #136648, Colorado Society: ET 2/C, USS Trumpetfish, SS 425, Submarine Base, New London, Connecticut **VJ Day**.

Raymond Webster Peterman, SAR #121469, Kansas Society: RM 1/C, USS Joseph T. Dickman, APA 13, Europe and Pacific Theatres.

Clarence M. Pickard, M.D., SAR #123193, Missouri Society: Apprentice Seaman, V-12 Program, Medical Corps, Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, Maryland. Commander, Medical Corps, USN (Ret).

Robert W. Proctor, SAR #119926, Massachusetts Society: Lieutenant, Submarine Service, Atlantic Fleet **VE Day**.

Charles E. Printz, SAR #105593, West Virginia Society: Commander, 7th Fleet, Liaison Officer with British Pacific Fleet, Sydney, Australia.

William Scott Richards, SAR #139464, Oklahoma Society: Seaman 2/C, Fleet Records Office, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii **VJ Day**.

Paul O. Ruka, SAR #124473, Kentucky Society: CMIC, Navy CB's, 4th NCB, Aleutians, Guam, Okinawa.

Frederick R. Rupert, Sr., SAR #115616, California Society: Chief Warrant Officer W-4, USS CU 7, USS Anzio CUE 57, Pacific Fleet **VJ Day**.

Matthew B. Sellers III, SAR #99115, Florida Society: Commander, USS Morris DD 417, USS Blue DD 744; Naval assaults on South Pacific Islands; 14 battle stars.

George N. Sells, SAR #121844, New Mexico Society: Chief Carpenter Mate, 118th Construction Battalion, South Pacific **VJ Day**.

Vance E. Senter, M.D., SAR #109545, Washington Society: Lieutenant, Medical Corps, Naval Flight Surgeon, CASU #7, Pacific Naval Air Army; Captain USN Medical Corps (Ret).

Robert S. Slemmons, SAR #132344, Kansas Society: Lieutenant, USS Bowditch AGS-4, Pacific Theatre **VJ Day**.

William Robert Stevenson, SAR #117371, Florida Society: Storekeeper 1/C USS Houston, USS Warden, USS Reeves, LST-1028, LST 576, Pacific and Atlantic Fleets.

Lee Duncan Stokes, SAR #89174, Kentucky Society: Lieutenant Commander, USS LST 24, Pacific Fleet **VJ Day**.

William J. Taylor, SAR #118331, California Society: Lieutenant, Naval Air Navigation School

Instruction, Hollywood, Florida; Naval Air Transport VR-11, Pacific Fleet **VJ Day**.

C. E. "Pete" Thorpe, SAR #113629, Wisconsin Society: Lieutenant, USNR; USS Medusa (AR-1), Pacific.

John D. Tinny, SAR #97141, Florida Society: Lieutenant, USS PC-1181 (Pacific Patrol), Pacific Fleet **VJ Day**.

Thomas R. Topping, SAR #121585, North Carolina Society: Apprentice Seaman, V-12 Program, Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey.

Marvin D. Vawter, SAR #108725, Missouri Society: EM 2/C, ATF 85, Western and South Pacific **VJ Day**.

Charles A. Vencill, SAR #108937, California Society: Lieutenant, Naval Gun Factory, Washington, D.C.; Commander, USNR (Ret).

Ralph M. Vorhies, Ph.D., SAR #124966, California Society: Lieutenant Commander, Seventh Fleet, New Guinea, Pacific Theatre.

James R. Westlake, SAR #99932, Georgia Society: S 1/C, USS Cape Gloucester, CVE 109, South Pacific Theatre **VJ Day**; Discharged August 1946.

William E. Whidden, SAR #137645, Massachusetts Society: SKG 1/C, USS Samaritan AH-10, Pacific Theatre **VE Day**; Portland, Oregon (Overhaul) **VJ Day**; Discharged May 1946.

Richard A. Wier, SAR #88137, Alabama Society: Ensign, USS Ramapo, Pacific Fleet; Commander, USNR (Ret).

Winston C. Williams, SAR #96090, Wisconsin Society: Ensign, USS Putnam (DD 757), Pacific Fleet **VJ Day**.

Marine Corps Service (9)

J. Dan Allen, SAR #124359, Kentucky Society: Sergeant, First Signal Company, First Marine Division, South Pacific Area - Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester.

Arthur Eugene Divine, SAR #139369, Texas Society: Corporal, M.A.G. 45, Eagle Mountain Lake, Fort Worth, Texas **VJ Day**.

James L. Emerson, SAR #122429, California Society: Private First Class, 4th Marines, 6th Division, Pacific Theatre and Occupation of Japan.

James E. Hamilton, SAR #144363, Florida Society: Private First Class, Marine Barracks, Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Virginia.

James Stone Harriman, SAR #119059, Kentucky Society: Staff Sergeant 0211, James Roosevelt's Marine Raiders, South Pacific Theatre.

Robert E. Millett, SAR #133753, Iowa Society: Corporal, First Separate Engineer Battalion; South Pacific - Tinian, Okinawa, China.

Thomas L. Riley, Ph.D., SAR #82886, Kentucky Society: Corporal, Marine Detachment, USS Saratoga CV-3, South Pacific **VJ Day**.

Billy Wallis, SAR #133574, Louisiana Society: First Lieutenant, First Marine Division; China **VJ Day**; Lieutenant Colonel, USMC (Ret).

Donald E. Westcott, SAR #135493, North Carolina Society: Staff Sergeant, Fleet Marine Force - Pacific Theatre - Oahu, Hawaii **VJ Day**.

Merchant Marine Service (2)

The Merchant Marine, the heroic fourth arm of defense, is included in this tabulation. They carried troops and supplies across the waters: 731 US merchant ships, with a loss of 5,638 men, were sunk as a result of enemy action.

Joseph Ramsey, SAR #124711, Pennsylvania Society: Master Mariner (Captain), Oil Tankers, European and South Pacific Oceans.

R. Scott Purvis, SAR #74523, District of Columbia Society: Deck Hand, Merchant Ships; Lieutenant Commander USN (Ret).

Seminar Pushes History Revision Fight

The National Society's program to fight the revision of our nation's heritage in textbooks was the topic of a two-hour seminar during the 105th Annual Congress in Louisville. Planned and conducted by Howard F. Horne, Jr., Ph.D., the conference spotlighted what State Societies are doing to further this vital project. Compatriot Horne had been serving as Chairman of the Task Force to Preserve United States History since last January.

Action In California

Both California Society President Ronald D. Risley and Past President Norman N. Moran gave accounts about what is being done in their state, one of the nation's largest purchasers of textbooks. Compatriot Moran heads his Society's Task Force for Factual History, which consists of a dozen other SARs plus a representative of each of 24 Chapters. Among the group's assignments is preparation of a special newsletter to keep Society members informed on the battle against the Standards.

In his remarks he submitted a proposal for our Society to commission the writing of a factual United States History book patterned after those used before the 1960s. A novel twist would be for an array of hereditary societies to participate, with each endorsing a specific section pertinent to it. For example, the Mayflower Society would endorse the colonization period, the SAR the Revolutionary Era, etc. He emphasized that the book "must take into consideration the injustices of past histories and correct them within true historical perspective."

What Texas Society Is Up To

For several months Compatriot B. Rice Aston, a Houston attorney, has headed the Texas Society's National History Standards



Guiding the seminar at the Annual Congress was Howard F. Horne, Chairman of the Task Force to Preserve United States History.

Committee. In his talk to seminar attendees and in a definitive program of action he and his committee have developed, he states that the NSSAR has a very special leadership role at this critical time. "We must let our members know that it is their duty to pass on to the next generation the true vision of America and a true appreciation of its past. "We can no longer rely upon others to do this for us. We must arm our members with the facts about those who would divide us — and to whom we should address our concerns — so that we can speak and write effectively and with authority, whenever required, to see that 'the center holds'."

The Action Plan for the Texas Society, as revealed by Compatriot Aston, is well worth adopting, even in part, by every Society. He stresses that the plan specifically excludes supporting or opposing any candidate for public office. Rather it delineates whom in the broad field of education should be contacted personally by SARs and what

concerns should be expressed. For example, included is contacting the TEA Commissioner of Education and the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the State Board of Education — and textbook publishers — to put them on notice that the SAR is opposed to any textbook based, in whole or in part, upon the National History Standards. Attendance at meetings of the State Board of Education and local school boards where the teaching of history is to be discussed is recommended.

Colorado On The Move

The Colorado Society's program was summarized by John Peebles, President. Coordinating the effort is the History Education Committee chaired by Fredrick T. Robertson, a member of the Pikes Peak Chapter. By way of background, this Chapter initiated the effort in Colorado to accept the challenge proclaimed in the cover story that appeared in the Winter 1995 Issue of our magazine. A Chapter History Education Committee was formed in March with Compatriot Robertson appointed Chairman. He



Task Force member Donald N. Moran, Past President of the California Society, discussed that Society's expanding program to fight the revisionists.

named six members — retired history professors, teachers and historians. A Position Paper and Action Plan they drafted was submitted to the general membership at a luncheon in April; it was unanimously approved. Subsequently, it was adopted by the COSSAR Board of Managers as the Society's official stance.

The Position Paper spells out specific objections to content of the UCLA Standards. For example: "The 'Standards' emphasize a politically correct version of history as seen exclusively through the eyes of particular special interest groups. America will be portrayed as a nation of racists, oppressors, and recklessly violent, xenophobic imperialists. In other words, the perceived negative aspects of the acts of the founders, framers, and revolutionaries will be given priority over the actual benefits of those acts. The COSSAR is vehemently opposed to this onerous portrayal of our nation's history."

The Committee is devoting energies to "getting the word out" about the Standards

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and the Committee's views. This encompasses setting up a data base of names and addresses of those individuals who will be targeted for personal visits, phone calls and printed correspondence. A package of printed material is being assembled for mailing to local, state and national officials in key places — including the Position Paper, a reprint of the magazine cover story, a cover letter and a reading list of a growing collection of media articles that reinforce the SAR's position.

Florida Society Weighs In

Since the State of Florida is another leading purchaser of textbooks, the Society there — with its 32 Chapters — has implemented a broad program to oppose the formal adoption or de facto utilization, of the proposed Standards. This is being carried out through a Task Force established as an adjunct of the Patriotic Activities Committee, all chaired by Col. John L. Whistler, Sr., USA (Ret). The Task Force is charged with effecting a concerted effort to further the progress that was made over the past several months in alerting a variety of individual groups about the Standards.

The Florida Society's efforts actually began shortly after the article by Mrs. Lynne V. Cheney assailing the Standards appeared in the *Wall Street Journal* last fall. In a few weeks a resolution condemning the Standards was approved by the Society's Board of Managers, with a modified version sent to Congressmen, State Representatives, local school superintendents and a variety of other interested parties. When *The SAR Magazine* article came out in February, copies were quickly mailed with covering letters to the same people. Chapters have



The guest speaker at the Saturday evening banquet of the September 29-30 meeting of the National Trustees will be John Fonte, Visiting Scholar and Executive Director of the Committee to Review National Standards at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, DC. Representatives of the National Society met with him and Mrs. Lynne V. Cheney in January just prior to launching the program to fight the revision of United States History. He received his Ph.D. in History from the University of Chicago and his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Arizona. His distinguished career has encompassed: a variety of history teaching assignments at the higher education and secondary school levels; service as Humanities Administrator at the National Endowment for the Humanities; and as author of articles for an assortment of publications, including the *National Review*.

been extremely active in disseminating the article to school boards, private schools, the media and others.

When the Spring 1995 Issue of *The SAR Magazine* was published in May, the Task Force ordered copies of "Let Freedom Ring:

A Basic Outline of American History" that was mentioned in an article on page 18 and advertised on page 19. This 64-page booklet, released by the Family Research Council of Washington, DC, is designed as a privately financed alternative to the National History Standards. Offered free of charge, copies were distributed to Task Force members; Chapters were encouraged to request booklets for their local use.

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New Task Force Chairman

Following the Congress, Compatriot Horne relinquished the post of Task Force Chairman to assume new responsibilities at the national level, as well as maintaining a key position on the George Washington Endowment Funds Board. This includes becoming Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District and coordinator of an affiliation of all the VPGs. President General William C. Gist has named Dr. Arthur E. Chapman of the Florida Society to be Chairman. He had been a member.

Membership Growth Goals Set For 1995-96

The Membership Committee, with Chairman James R. Westlake reappointed by President General William C. Gist for another term, reports a net increase of 277 Compatriots for 1994-95. He said that 28 State Societies showed some increase, seven Societies attained the goals published a year ago, and about 100 Chapters were certified as meeting the net increase goal of 6.2%.

The active membership roll closed out at 24,238 on March 31. To reach the 1,500 net increase for 1995-96, a total of 25,738 will have to be counted as active members as of March 31, 1996.

For two years now, Former President General Westlake reports, a small increase has been shown. While this is a positive result, the total goal of 1,500 net increase has fallen far short — with 18.5% net in 1994-95 and 13.7% net in 1993-94. The Membership Committee developed a Membership Guidelines Manual which has been distributed widely the past two years; addendums and appendices were developed in 1995 to augment information on how to do it, he points out. He encourages copying the manuals and supplements; however, the docu-

ments may be purchased for \$7.50 plus \$3.50 S&H by writing to FPG James R. Westlake, 2221 Shady Lane, Covington, GA 30209.

"Workshop" Format Being Planned

The Chairman states that for 1995-96 the work product to be developed by the Committee is a format for a "membership workshop" which could be held at District or State Society Annual Meetings. "Training new officers seems to be a very vital part of the process. Reports must be made on time (by about April 10 of each year), and a commitment to 'follow-up' unpaid memberships each year is also vital. Training held each year should improve overall results."

"A good membership program must fully engage in the three 'Rs' — Recruitment, Retention and Reinstatements. It's encouraging to see two years show increases, but we must do better if we are to grow and provide leadership as a Patriotic Society."

Goals Set For 1995-96

Here are the 1995-96 goals by Districts and the Societies within them (figures are

net increases):

New England District: 93 (ME,9; NH,9; VT,4; MA,26; RI,12, CT,33).

North Atlantic District: 87 (NY,54; NJ,33).

Mid Atlantic District: 284 (PA,121; DE,17; MD,42; DC,17; VA,87).

South Atlantic District: 230 (NC,28; SC,39; GA,46; FL,117).

Southern District: 117 (AL,30; MS,19; LA,36; TN,32).

Central District: 186 (WV,19; OH,79; IN,40; KY,48).

Great Lakes District: 77 (MI,18; WI,8; IL,51).

North Central District: 26 (MN,7; DA,3; IA,10; NE,6).

South Central District: 235 (MO,30; KS,27; AR,17; OK,13; TX,148).

Rocky Mountain District: 47 (AZ,24; CO,13; NM,10).

Intermountain District: 15 (ID,4; MT,2; UT,5; WY,4).

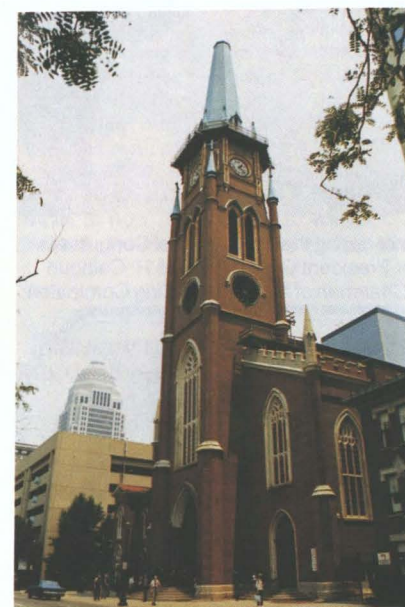
Western District: 80 (CA,71; NV,5; HI,4).

Pacific District: 23 (WA,11; OR,10; AK,2).

Congress Service Salutes Deceased SARs

A high point of every Annual Congress is the Memorial Service dedicated to honoring Compatriots who were called to eternal rest over the past 12 months. As in the past this year's program was held Sunday afternoon before the Congress officially got underway with business sessions the following day. The site was the dramatic Cathedral of the Assumption in downtown Louisville.

Presiding was President General Stewart Boone McCarty. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Secretary General William C. Gist, while the Invocation and Sermon were offered by The Rev. Frank MacD. Spindler, Ph.D., Chaplain General. Readings from the Holy Scriptures were delivered by Former Presidents General Clovis H. Brakebill, Nolan W. Carson and James B. Gardiner. The Litany for Departed Compatriots was given by Past Chaplain General Rev. Charles Page.



The setting for the traditional Memorial Service was the Cathedral of the Assumption in downtown Louisville.



Participating in the Memorial Service were (from left): Former Presidents General James B. Gardiner, Carl F. Bessent and Clovis H. Brakebill; PG Stewart Boone McCarty; Secretary General William C. Gist; FPG Nolan W. Carson; and Rev. Charles E. Page, Past Chaplain General.

As he has for many years, FPG Carl F. Bessent recalled the lives of several Compatriots, with emphasis on service to our Society and the communities in which they lived. He pointed out that 591 had passed "beyond the horizon." Many were prominent in government, finance, commerce, education and industry while others were active leaders in the SAR. "Others were faithful, quiet members, always taking a place in the background at State Society and Chapter functions," he said.

He singled out a number of them for special recognition: Chaplain General Monsignor John Bahan, Louisiana Society, who served in the infantry during World War II and in the 1950s became a Roman Catholic Priest; Vice-President General Earl Traster, who also served in World War II and later was active in the Pennsylvania and National Societies; Grafton Duvall, who upon retirement from the U.S. Navy became an executive with the Duquesne Light Company, with involvement in the National Society as Chairman of the Flag Committee for many years; Rev. Alexander Hamilton V, a member of the Maine Society who was to become Librarian General; G. Arthur Luther, Kansas Society, who chaired the Oratorical Contest Committee for seven years; Michigan Society Compatriot John Ruby, a World War II veteran who held a number of positions in the National Society; Homer Wright, Georgia Society, a holder of the Minuteman Medal; and Paul Niebell, Sr., a member of the District of Columbia Society who as a practicing attorney championed the rights of Native Americans.

Next Compatriot Bessent noted those two who had served as National Trustees and the ten members with over 65 years on the Society's rolls. He concluded with saluting several SARs making significant contributions to public service including: Frederick C. Crawford, 103-year-old member of the Ohio Society who founded TRW Corporation, later establishing the Crawford Automobile and Aircraft Museum in Cleveland; Col. E. DeTreville, 104-year-old mem-



The Combined Color Guard, consisting of Guards from several State Societies, led a parade of Compatriots and guests from the Hyatt Hotel to the Cathedral of the Assumption.

ber of the District of Columbia Society who was the oldest living graduate of the U.S. Military Academy; Roger Full, Delaware Society, DuPont executive; Marshall Hester, New Mexico Society, nationally recognized educator for the hearing impaired; and Carroll Hall, Illinois Society, founder of the Horace Mann Insurance Company.

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This approach to helping Committees with their important work was begun several years ago. Tax-deductible contributions to the Funds have come from individual Compatriots, State Societies, Chapters and friends of the SAR. Only income generated from investment of the Funds is disbursed. To date four distributions have been made to Committees. The Board is chaired by Former President General James R. Calhoun.

Compatriot Sells emphasizes that all gifts are welcome. When \$25 or more, they must be accompanied by the GWEF Application Form, which is available from specified State Society officers. Checks should be made payable to "Treasurer General, NSSAR"; please indicate "G. W. Fund Gift".

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The George Washington Endowment Funds Board met during the 105th Annual Congress in Louisville. Presiding over the conference was Former President General James R. Calhoun (far end of table, left). Next to him was Bert E. Sells, Chairman of the Fund Raising Committee.

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New Exhibits At Yorktown

In early April Treasurer General Reon G. Hillegass was the official representative of the National Society at the grand opening of the new exhibition galleries at Yorktown Visitor Center in Virginia. Former President George Bush was guest speaker at the event, which drew a diversity of specially invited dignitaries.

The opening was the culmination of a \$3.8-million, two-year renovation. The project is the second phase of a late 1980s master plan that emphasizes social history and expands the time period covered by the 19-year-old, state-operated museum. Exhibits now encompass events that led to the Revolutionary War and the formation of a new national government afterward, and tell the story of America's struggle for independence and nationhood through the experiences of various groups of people who lived during the Revolutionary Era.

Over 500 artifacts from the period, including maps, books, documents, currency, engravings, military equipment, nautical items, personal effects and household objects, are displayed along with hundreds of graphics from the era.

An especially interesting exhibit area is entitled "Converging on Yorktown." It tells the story of the two towns on the opposite sides of the York River — Yorktown and Gloucester — that became the setting for the decisive battle of the Revolution. De-

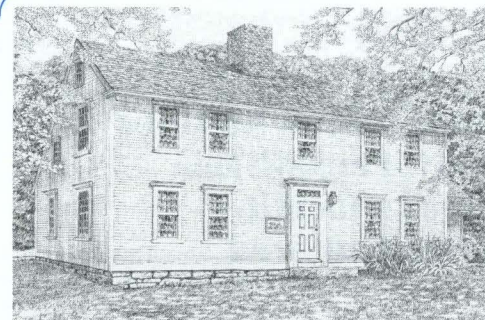


Treasurer General and Mrs. Reon G. Hillegass visited with costumed interpreters manning a Revolutionary War encampment at the Center.

scribed is the international nature of military forces that converged there in the fall of 1781 leading to the defeat of Cornwallis.

Funding for the renovation and construction program was provided by the Commonwealth of Virginia. An added \$800,000 in private contributions was raised for the acquisition of artifacts. Included in the donor list are a number of SAR Chapters and scores of individual Compatriots.

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The Rattlesnake Flag



The Rattlesnake Flag of Colonel John Proctor's Battalion of the Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania Provincials — now sealed in plastic — is on display at The State Museum of Pennsylvania, Third and North Streets, Harrisburg. It was donated in 1914 by Jane Maria Craig, granddaughter of Patriot General Alexander Craig. The banner is crafted of crimson silk, while the canton in the upper right-hand corner consists of individual pieces of red, white and blue silk to form two crosses. (Courtesy The State Museum of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.)

Following adoption of the famed "Hanna's Town Resolves" by the Patriots of Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania in 1775, this unique banner was crafted to identify the county's Battalion of Provincials that had been assembled to resist the British.

By Compatriot Charles G. Edwards

In March 1773 Governor Penn of Pennsylvania formed Westmoreland County, which was then all territory west of Laurel Hill, and appointed John Proctor sheriff. William Crawford, who afterward suffered a horrible death at the stake by the Indians, was appointed Justice of the Peace by Lord Dunmore of Virginia, and was recognized as the presiding justice. On April 13, 1773 the first Court of Quarter Sessions was held at Hannastown, held in virtue of judicial authority west of the Allegheny Mountains. Lord Dunmore claimed this as his territory and Dr. John Connolly, empowered by him, raised and armed a troop of militia and marched against the Westmorelanders, trying to compel them to obey the Governor of Virginia.

Before going further, let's mention briefly the origin of Hannastown. Robert Hanna, a settler of Scotch-Irish descent,

applied in 1769 for 300 acres of land on the Forbes Road approximately halfway between Ligonier and Fort Pitt. He built a tavern which a few years later became the center of Hannastown. The act of the Pennsylvania Assembly creating Westmoreland County stated that court was to be held at the house of Robert Hanna. This was the first and last court of justice established under English law west of the Allegheny Mountains.

The boundary dispute with Virginia continued until the start of the Revolutionary War. Congress then successfully appealed to both colonies to achieve a peaceful settlement and concentrate their energies in the common cause against the British.

FORMULATE FAMED "RESOLVES"

When the news of the armed conflict at Lexington and

Concord reached Westmoreland County, a meeting was held at Hannastown on May 16, 1775. The "Hanna's Town Resolves" were agreed upon. Although the assemblage declared themselves loyal to King George III, they vowed to resist the tyrannical acts of the British Parliament and to form into military associations. One was the First Battalion of Westmoreland County, commanded by Colonel John Proctor. On a list of the 53 battalions of Associators existing in 1775, the 52nd battalion was from Westmoreland County.

The document spelled out several resolutions, as follows:

"Resolved unanimously, That the Parliament of Great Britain, by several late acts, have declared the inhabitants of Massachusetts Bay to be in Rebellion, and the ministry, by endeavoring to enforce those acts, have attempted to reduce the said inhabitants to a more wretched state of slavery than ever before existed in any state or country. Not content with violating their constitutional and chartered privileges, they would strip them of the rights of humanity, exposing lives to the wanton and unpunishable sport of licentious soldiery, and depriving them of the very means of subsistence.

"Resolved unanimously, That there is no reason to doubt that the same system of tyranny and oppression will (should it meet with success in Massachusetts Bay) be extended to every other part of America: It is therefore become the indispensable duty of every American, of every man who has any public virtue or love for his country, or any bowels for posterity, by every means which God has put in his power, to resist and oppose it with our lives and fortunes. And the better to enable us to accomplish it, we will immediately form ourselves into a military body, to consist of companies to be made up out of the several townships under the following associations, which is declared to be the Association of Westmoreland County.

"Possessed with the most unshaken loyalty and fidelity to His Majesty, King George the Third, whom we acknowledge to be our lawful and rightful King, and who we wish may long be the beloved sovereign of a free and happy people throughout the whole British Empire; we declare to the world, that we do not mean by this Association to deviate from that loyalty which we hold in our bounded duty to observe, but, animated with the love of liberty, it is no less our duty to maintain and defend our just rights (which, with sorrow, we have seen of late wantonly violated in many instances by a wicked Ministry and a corrupted Parliament) and transmit them to our posterity, for purpose which we do agree and associate together.

"1st. To arm and form ourselves into a regiment or regiments, and choose officers to command us in such proportions as shall be thought necessary.

"2nd. We will, with alacrity, endeavor to make ourselves masters of the manual exercise, and such evolutions as may



A Past President and now Historian of the Cincinnati Chapter, Compatriot Edwards is serving as the Ohio Society's Publicity Chairman. At the national level, he was Chairman of the Historic Sites and Building Committee which he reactivated in 1985 after it had been dormant for over two decades. He holds the Silver and Bronze Good Citizenship, Meritorious Service and War Service (Korea) Medals. Compatriot Edwards is a direct descendant of Patriot Samuel Craig, whose exploits are described in this article.

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Why The Rattlesnake?

The use of a rattlesnake as a symbol of American unity dates from the origins of the French and Indian War (1756-1763). It was popular in this respect through the 1900s.

After the outbreak of fighting between the British and the colonists, the rattlesnake symbol was employed extensively. It appeared on newspapers, paper money and naval flags with or without "Don't Tread Upon Me".

In 1775 a study was made of the symbolic use of the rattlesnake, as follows: "The rattlesnake's eye is brighter than that of any other animal and has no eyelids; therefore, ever vigilant, and never begins an attack but when once attacked, never surrenders. The weapons with which nature has furnished her she conceals in the roof of her mouth so that, to those who are not familiar with her, she appears to be a most defenceless animal, and even when those weapons are shown and extended for her defence, they appear weak but their wounds, although small, are fatal. She never attacks until she has given notice and cautions against treading on her." This was a strong picture of the temper and conduct of America — vigilant, courageous and ready to defend herself when provoked.

The rattlesnake has 13 rattles, the exact number of colonies united in America. This was the only part of the rattlesnake which increased in numbers, just as new states were added to the union. The rattles are distinct and independent of each other and yet united together so as never to be separated except by breaking them to pieces, just like the colonies in America.

The rattlesnake is solitary, and associates with her kind only when it is necessary for her preservation. Therefore, those who consider the liberty and blessings which America affords and once come over to her, never leave her but spend their lives with her. The rattlesnake strongly resembles America in this — beautiful in youth and her beauty increases with age.

These were the qualities of the hardy pioneers of America who engaged in a mighty struggle for independence. And so it was with the colonies: distinct and independent of each other and yet firmly united. Singly and alone no one of them could withstand an assault of the mother country but joined together and in unison, they could and did strike terror to those who would take away their liberties. The American colonies did indeed give notice: "DON'T TREAD UPON ME".

be necessary to enable us to act in a body with concert; and to that end we will meet at such times and places as shall be appointed either for the companies or the regiment, by the officers commanding each when chosen.

3rd. That should our country be invaded by a foreign enemy, or should troops be sent from Great Britain to enforce the late arbitrary acts of its Parliament, we will cheerfully submit to military discipline, and to the utmost of our power resist and oppose them, or either of them, and will coincide with any plan that may be formed for the defence of America in general, or Pennsylvania in particular.

"4th. That we do not wish or desire any innovations, but only that things may be restored to, and go on in the same way as before the era of the Stamp Act, when Boston grew great, and America was happy. As a proof of this disposition, we will quietly submit to the laws by which we have been accustomed to be governed before that period, and will, in our general or associate capacities, be ready when called on to assist the civil magistrate in carrying the same in execution.

"5th. That when the British Parliament shall have repealed their late obnoxious statutes, and shall recede from their claim to tax us, and make laws for us in every instance;

or when some general plan of union and reconciliation has been formed and accepted by America, this our Association shall be dissolved; but till then it shall remain in full force; and to the observation of it, we bind ourselves by everything dear and sacred amongst men.

"No licensed murder: no famine introduced by law!"

"Resolved that on Wednesday, the twenty-fourth instant, the township meets to accede to the said Association and choose their officer."

The resolutions are recorded without the names of the signers attached and there is no positive knowledge who drew them up. It is strongly presumed that Arthur St. Clair was one of the main drafters, as was no doubt John Proctor, Westmoreland County's first sheriff, and the Craigs.

embroidered by a sister of Samuel Craig, Senior, although there is no documentary evidence of this. Samuel Craig, Senior (a direct ancestor of mine) was the color-bearer. The flag has been preserved and is one of the most noted and highly valued mementos of the Revolutionary War.

According to tradition, the flag was made in 1775 from a pre-existing British standard and measures 76" by 70". It is made of crimson silk and the canton in the upper right-hand corner consists of individual pieces of red, white and blue silk and forms two crosses. The red-on-white represents the English cross of St. George; the white-on-blue the Scottish cross of St. Andrew. This was the coat of arms of Great Britain, for it will be remembered that we had not yet thrown off the yoke of England but were professedly loyal subjects to His Majesty, George the Third.

Samuel, Junior. Samuel Craig, Senior was commissioned lieutenant and color-bearer in July 1776 in Colonel John Proctor's Battalion of Westmoreland County Militia. Late in 1776 the First Battalion was ordered east and participated in a number of hard-fought battles under General George Washington, including the Battles of Princeton and Trenton, New Jersey and crossed the Delaware River with General Washington. As Lieutenant Samuel Craig, Senior was the color-bearer of the Rattlesnake Flag for Colonel John Proctor's First Battalion, Westmoreland County Provincials, he carried the flag throughout these several eastern battles. The soldiers suffered great hardships in those terrible marches through almost trackless wilderness.

In the latter part of 1777, having been ordered back to protect the frontier, Lieutenant Samuel Craig, Senior acted for a time in the capacity of commissary. In the performance of his duties he rode alone to Fort Mifflin for salt, having refused a guard because "they would think the old man was cowardly". He was taken prisoner by the Indians on Chestnut Ridge on November 1, 1777 and his horse was found dead November 2, 1777 with eight bullet holes in him and fragments of paper strewn along the path which the Indians had taken.

LOCATION UNKNOWN FOR YEARS

For several years no word or trace of him was found. Ultimately, his granddaughter learned that a grandson of Samuel Craig, Sr. in the state of Indiana met an exchanged prisoner who told him that he was Samuel Craig, Sr.; they were exchanged at the same time at Montreal, Canada. Samuel Craig, Sr. died in Philadelphia on his way home. On April 25, 1783 letters of administration were granted on the estate of Samuel Craig, Sr. to Jane Craig, his widow, and John Craig, his son.

Samuel Craig, Sr. married Elizabeth McDonald, who was born in Scotland. They became the parents of nine children. The name of Craig's second wife was Jane Boyd, of Irish birth, and they had six children. It is said that Samuel Craig and family started from New Jersey to Western Pennsylvania in 1766, but when they were on the mountains the Indians stole their horses and cows and they were compelled to return to a settlement.

In December 1769 Samuel Craig bought a tract of land on the eastern side of the Loyalhanna in what was then called the "Derry Settlement".

In 1774 there was great alarm in the region of the Loyalhanna and petitions were sent to Governor Penn from different places in Westmoreland County, asking for protection. Among these petitions was one from the home of John Shields. It states that the petitioners had built a small fort for the defence of their wives and families and had taken up arms for the common defence. Among the signers of this petition were Samuel Craig, John Craig and Alexander Craig. A similar petition from Hannastown, of about the same date, was also signed by the three.

FLAG PASSES THROUGH SURVIVORS

On Colonel Proctor's death, the "RATTLESNAKE FLAG" passed to the next senior officer, and so on to the last survivor, General Alexander Craig, son of Samuel Craig, Sr., with whose family it remained during succeeding generations. In 1914 it was bequeathed by his great granddaughter, Jane Maria Craig of New Alexandria, Pennsylvania to the State Library at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania (now Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission).

The *Latrobe Advance* newspaper of December 17, 1879 described Margaret C. Craig, General Alexander Craig's daughter, as "... well preserved at the age of 73 in 1879, medium size, full round face, clear olive complexion, dark round eyes and remarkably bright for one of her age. In speech and gesture, form and fire showed she came from [a] gentle race." When showing the famed and cherished "Rattlesnake Flag" to a visitor, she related in her beautiful Scotch accent with what joy her father had come from the post office of Dennistown (as New Alexandria was called in 1809) with the

valued banner thrown proudly over his feeble arm. He had been the youngest officer in the brigade and had marched his handful of loyal-hearted soldiers under it.

WAR EXPERIENCES RECALLED

General Alexander Craig had related the hardships endured by him, his two brothers and his father during the eastern campaign under General George Washington at Trenton and Princeton, New Jersey with the "Rattlesnake Flag" being carried by his father, Samuel Craig, Sr. Rivers were waded when the water would be breast high and ice floating. With no tents, their only covering at night would be a blanket — if a few inches of snow would fall it would help to protect them from the winter blasts. Sometimes when they would attempt to rise in the morning, their hair was frozen to the ground.

He related some incidents of the engagement at Ash Swamp which have been preserved among the writings of his daughter, Margaret C. Craig. "Our soldiers were so few in number in comparison with the enemy that we were compelled to fight them 'Indian Fashion' and me and my comrade had a large oak tree for protection while loading our rifles, and then rested our rifle on the shoulder of the other while firing; while engaged in this fashion, a bullet from the enemy struck the tree and threw a piece of bark into my comrade's face, causing the blood to flow freely, and another bullet cut a lock of hair from the side of my head. A superior officer came galloping up and commanded us to run as we were being surrounded by the British. I was so certain that I would be killed, that I determined that the enemy should not have the satisfaction of seeing me run, so I retreated deliberately at first, but finding that I was still unhurt, decided to run. While running, a soldier fell by my side — a bullet having broken a leg — and he begged us not to leave him. A Captain and I placed the wounded man on his horse, and we all escaped through the swamp, which was a considerable distance."

ACTIVE FOLLOWING THE REVOLUTION

After the Revolutionary War, Alexander Craig served in the State Militia. Three of his commissions have been preserved — one given by Governor Mifflin in 1793 for the office of Lieutenant Colonel, one given by Governor McKean in 1807 for the office of Brigadier General, and one given by Governor Snyder in 1811 for the same office.

In 1812 a letter came to General Craig from Dr. Postlewaite of Greensburg, Pennsylvania with the news that war had been declared with England. General Craig rose, paced the floor in silence for a few minutes, then said, "I have but one son and he is too delicate to perform the duties of a soldier; I am growing old, but if my country requires my services, they shall not be withheld." He, with two other men of the same military rank, met in Pittsburgh, to decide which should go. It was decided that another should go and he returned home. He outlived all the officers of Colonel John Proctor's Battalion of Associators, and the "Rattlesnake Flag" of that Battalion was presented to him some years before his death.

Many antiquarians and collectors of Revolutionary relics have been wisely refused its possession, although large sums of money have been offered for it. It is properly one of the most valuable heritages of Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania's past — we trust it will continue to be preserved for the admiration and patriotic inspiration of generations yet unborn.

Jane Maria Craig said that as a child, when guests came from the city, "... we always showed them the flag. This was practically the only form of entertainment the town had, outside of prayer meetings." She wrote her family history in her last years.

Mrs. Margaret C. Craig, the daughter of General Alexander Craig, said that when the rebels invaded Pennsylvania during the Civil War, from the front yard of her house she heard distinctly the cannonading at Gettysburg and resolved, should the rebels raid through her neighborhood, that she would secure her prized "Rattlesnake Flag" from them.



Portrayed here is America's victory at Princeton, New Jersey, one of the Revolutionary War battles in which the Westmoreland County

battalion participated. This engraving is after the noted painting by John Trumbull.

BATTALION FLAG BORE RATTLESNAKE

During this period of meetings, John Proctor must have been already designing in his mind a proper flag to be carried by the Westmoreland County battalion.

In those days, the various Associators had silk flags which bore mottoes (usually in Latin) and strange, sometimes beautiful devices. Many of these flags were prepared by the women of the various communities.

Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania adopted a flag for its own use before the colonies had conceived the idea of a general flag for all of the American troops. This flag, the "RATTLESNAKE FLAG" OF COLONEL JOHN PROCTOR'S INDEPENDENT (or FIRST) BATTALION, WESTMORELAND COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA" was, it is said, sewed and

In the center of the field is a rattlesnake with 13 rattles, indicative of the 13 colonies of America; the rattlesnake is coiled to strike. Below the snake are the words, "Don't Tread Upon Me". The first two letters of the word "upon" have flaked away over the years. Unlike the rattlesnake on other early flags, the one on the Proctor flag faces right toward the symbol of the British empire. Above the snake is the monogram of John Proctor and the letters, "I. B. W. C. P.", Independent (or 1st) Battalion, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania (or Provincials). The staff was inserted through the sleeve on the canton side of the flag and carried by the color-bearer of the battalion.

BATTALION FIGHTS IN NEW JERSEY

In the First Battalion, Westmoreland County Provincials, were Samuel Craig, Senior and his three sons Alexander, John and

President General Appoints Committees

This year, as shown in the listings that follow, the National Society's Committee structure has been noticeably changed by President General William C. Gist. Some Committees have been added; others have been deleted; and others have completed their charge.

"The most exciting one to me," declares PG Gist, "is the new Regional Lineage Workshop Committee chaired by John Newell of Arizona. During the Annual Congress in Louisville, I spent one afternoon talking in detail with the new President General of the DAR, Mrs. Charles K. Kemper. She and I agreed to establish such a Committee for each organization to work together for the membership benefits of both. Compatriots, it took over 105 years for this to happen! For the first time, SAR is going to have a Committee working in complete cooperation with the DAR! Through these workshops we hope to attract new members for SAR and DAR."

Another exciting project is the new Task Force for Retention and Reinstatement. "Chaired by the dynamic Kes Kesler of Kansas, a member of the Executive Commit-

tee," reports the PG, "this Committee has already developed a slogan of 'Adopt a Drop'. They will aggressively tackle the problem of why our members drop their membership and what can be done about this drain on our rolls."

A Hospitality Committee, chaired by Richard Friberg of Florida, will answer the charge of increasing the hospitality at our meetings from Chapter to National events. For example, they will key in on first-time attendees at Trustees Meetings to make sure that they are properly introduced and in general enjoy their stay.

A Young Members Committee, chaired by Charles T. Galbraith of New York, will address the needs of the SARs who are the future of our Society. "As you may be aware," the PG states, "the young contingencies of the medical, dental and legal societies have been very successful and popular."

The ladies of our Compatriots, one of the Society's most valuable assets, will finally have a Committee devoted to their service. Former Chaplain General Rev. Charles Page of North Carolina and his new Committee will insure, for example, that the widow of a

deceased SAR who had been active will be instructed on how to continue to receive *The SAR Magazine*; will continue to be invited to national events; and in general will not be cut off from the friends that she and her husband had in SAR. This Committee will also provide help to the ladies in the planning and execution of meetings for them.

And a new History Committee, chaired by Historian General Bruce B. Butler of Louisiana will, among other functions, oversee the giving of "Outstanding Teachers of American History Awards" to deserving teachers at the local, state and national levels. According to PG Gist, this group will start planning for *Volume III of the NSSAR History* to be published by the year 2,000.

Also new is a Book Estate Committee conceived and chaired by Larry Blackett of the Michigan Society. Its innovative charge is to acquire nonfiction books from all periods through the process of donation from either SARs or friends. The Committee will review the collection for possible NSSAR Library use; all others will be sold at Trustees Meetings, with all income deposited in the Library Fund.

AMERICANISM

Organizes and directs efforts to promote principles of freedom and liberty for all Americans. Disseminates information relating to Declaration of Independence, Constitution and Bill of Rights. Should devote special effort toward National Allegiance Sunday. Judges Allene Wilson Groves Award for presentation at Congress.

Chairman: O. Lee Swart, P.O. Box 1106, Fort Payne, AL 35967
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BOOK ESTATE

Acquires non-fiction books from all periods, through process of donation, from any source of either SAR members or friends. Reviews collection for possible NSSAR Library use; all others will be sold at annual trustee meetings, with entire monies to be directly deposited into NSSAR Special Purpose Library Fund.

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BUILDING GROWTH

Puts into action long-term plans of expansion of National Headquarters. Acquisition of land and construction of buildings will all be under purview of this committee.

Chairman: Larry D. McClanahan, 1119 Winding Wy., Nashville, TN 37216
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BUDGET

Determines current budget and submits tentative budgets for several years in advance. Reports to Executive Committee and President General through Treasurer General. Bylaw No. 18, Section 1(b).

Chairman: Edward S. Hoyt (1997-MBR1997), P.O. Box 8088, Longboat Key, FL 34228
Charles W. Grissett (1998), KY; M. Joseph Hill (1997), IL; Duane W. Wheeler (1996), CA

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Receives, reviews for proper form and language and/or prepares proposed amendments and recommendations to be presented at Annual Congress. Maintains continuing survey of Bylaws to insure consistency with Constitution and to avoid conflicting and obsolete provisions.

Chairman: Edward Overton Cailleaux, 2142 E. Ramsey Dr., Baton Rouge, LA 70808

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C.A.R.

Maintains relations with N.S.C.A.R. and officers. Strives to insure that all organizational levels of SAR support N.S.C.A.R. programs. SAR attendance at N.S.C.A.R. functions should be priority.

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CONGRESS PLANNING

Assists Host State Societies in planning current and future Congresses. Receives invitations from Societies for hosting future Congresses, reviews guidelines and inspects Congress facilities. Makes recommendations on future Congresses to National Trustees and Congress delegates. Responsible for Registration/Credentials for each Congress.

Chairman: Barrett L. McKown, 3580 S. River Terr., Edgewater, MD 21037
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CONGRESSIONAL AND GOVERNMENT RELATIONS

Identifies SAR members employed at all Federal levels and works to stimulate their interest and involvement in Society activities. Seeks appropriate and approved involvement by Society with committees organized by Congress or Executive Branch.

Chairman: James I. Pace, 1615 Oak Spring Wy., Reston, VA 22090
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DAR LIAISON

Establishes and maintains support through contact with DAR at all levels.

Promotes mutual understanding, assists with common problems and cooperates with DAR whenever and wherever possible.

Chairman: Charles K. Kemper, 8165 Morningside Dr., Loomis, CA 95650
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Supervises and promotes Eagle Scout Awards Program. Maintains continuing liaison with leadership of Boy Scout organization.

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EDUCATION

Established by Section 3, Bylaw 18. Develops ideas for achievement of historical education goals as generally set forth in Article II of NSSAR Constitution.

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ETHICS

Develops and circulates guidelines for all candidates for general office positions. Responsible for ongoing compliance with guidelines and reports to President General and Executive Committee on findings and recommendations.

Chairman: FPG Paul H. Walker, 21 Milton Rd., Brookline, MA 02146
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FINANCE

An oversight committee concerning financial operations of NSSAR, it evaluates all financial proposals, existing financial programs and reports findings and recommendations to the President General and the Executive Committee. Bylaw No. 18, Section 1(c).

Chairman: FPG Arthur M. King (MBR1998), 3804 Gulf of Mexico Dr., #402B, Longboat Key, FL 34228
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FIRE SAFETY COMMENDATION AWARD

Promotes, supervises and conducts Fire Safety Commendation Program and Awards with ultimate goal to protect human life and property by preventing injuries and casualties due to fire and chemicals.

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FLAG

Encourages patriotic respect for Flag of United States. Promotes Flag Day programs for week ending June 14th of each year. Identifies resources on history of U.S. Flag for use by State Societies. Judges Furlong Award for presentation at Congress.

Chairman: George N. Sells, 2205 Ambassador Rd., N.E., #430, Albuquerque, NM 87112

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GENEALOGY

Reviews genealogical procedures and applications for membership to insure there is reasonable evidence that applicants are eligible for membership. Recommends methods of search for prospect to follow where proof is missing on any essential fact. At Trustees Meeting, reviews all pending applications over six months old and recommends course of action for each applicant. Conducts workshop on genealogical sources and procedures at Annual Congress.

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HANDBOOK

Reviews, revises and compiles SAR Handbook and Procedures Manual in accordance with policy approved by Executive Committee for consideration prior to implementation. Bylaw No. 18, Section 5.

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HISTORIC SITES AND CELEBRATIONS

Responsible for preserving, marking and interpretation of historic sites and buildings. Makes recommendations to National, State Societies and Local Chapters as appropriate. Monitors and participates in special historic celebration events.

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HISTORY

Chaired by Historian General, directs Historical Programs of National Society. Will publish Volume III of The History of NSSAR in year 2000.

Chairman: Bruce B. Butler, D.D.S., 3206 Napoleon Ave., New Orleans, LA 70125
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HOSPITALITY

Explores and implements ways in which all SAR functions can be more hospitable to members and guests.

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INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Serves Society through planning and development of computer needs in conjunction with other components to provide and maintain state-of-the-art operation. Offers assistance when requested and reports to President General and Executive Committee all findings and recommendations.

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INTERNAL AUDIT

Special committee which serves President General upon request and reports directly to President General upon completion of assignment. Bylaw No. 18, Section 1(a).

Chairman: Lester A. Foster, Jr. (1996-MBR96), 3006 Dunmore Rd., Baltimore, MD 21222

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INVESTMENT

Monitors and controls investments in Permanent Fund and issues report at each Trustees Meeting. Bylaw No. 18, Section 2.

Chairman: FPG Nolan W. Carson (1996), 1900 Chemed Center, 255 E. Fifth St., Cincinnati, OH 45202

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Promotes, supervises and conducts Annual NSSAR Essay Contest.

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LADIES

Will be of service to wives and widows of SARs.

Chairman: Rev. Charles E. Page, 704 Church St., Gibsonville, NC 27249
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Promotes development of Law Enforcement Programs by State Societies and Chapters in recognition and preservation of law and order.

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Provides forum for discussion of legal problems affecting Society as well as assisting Chancellor General in service to Society.

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LIBRARY

Serves as advisory body to Librarian General, including development of long-range plans for Library. Coordinates development and approval of current year's operational objectives including acquisition of books and other materials, physical assets and operating budget.

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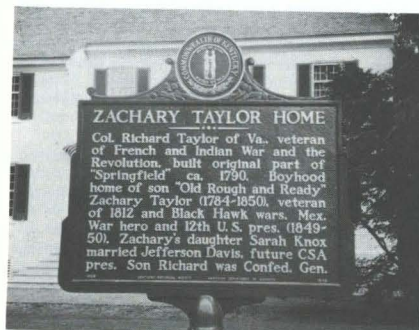
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The program was scripted to introduce the National Society's top officer to viewers in his home town — as well as to take a tour of the Gist's historic residence, "Springfield", the boyhood home of President Zachary Taylor.

A photo of the PG, his wife and the newsman appears on page 2 within the "President General's Message". The accompanying photos capture the front of the home and a marker in the yard.



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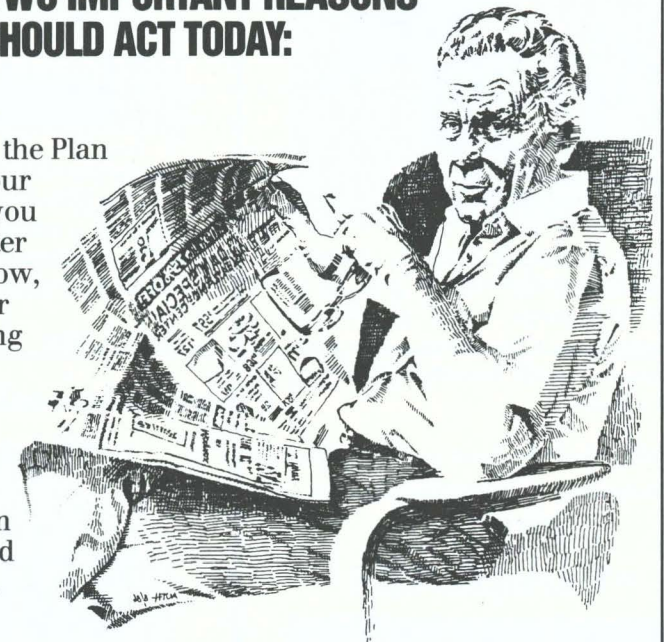
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Black-and-white, glossy photographs are preferred. However, color photos are acceptable if they are of good quality, especially in contrast. They will be returned upon request if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

DEADLINES FOR FUTURE ISSUES:

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

Alabama Society

Army Sgt. Maj. Daniel Leo Coberly, a member of the **Wiregrass Chapter** stationed at Fort Rucker, Alabama, was awarded the Silver Antelope from the Boy

Scouts of America during a May luncheon in Chicago. An Eagle Scout, he was selected from some 30,000 adults in Scouting to be so honored.



The Society's 106th Annual Convention, staged in Huntsville in mid-February, featured presentation of the prestigious Gold Good Citizenship Medal to Dr. Ernst Stuhlinger (center). Participating in the ceremony were (from left): Society President Rev. Henry W. Tuttle, Vice-President General for the Southern District Larry D. McClannahan, President-Elect Dr. Henry N. McCarl and Registrar General Thomas J. Bond. At the invitation of the United States government at the end of World War II, Dr. Stuhlinger came here from Germany as a member of the rocket team that was to develop and put into operation several generations of ballistic missiles for the Army. He later was involved in such programs as the Apollo moon landing, Skylab, Space Lab and Space Shuttle.

Alaska Society



Among the dignitaries attending the Society meeting were (from left): President and Mrs. Richard A. Miller, President General and Mrs. Stewart B. McCarty and Pacific District Vice-President General and Mrs. Kenneth H. Slaker.

President General Stewart B. McCarty made the first official visit of a PG to the Alaska Society in late May; Mrs. McCarty accompanied him. Their itinerary encompassed attending a Society meeting as well as one of the Pacific District, which was presided over by Vice-President General Kenneth H. Slaker. The Washington and Oregon Societies were also represented.

One highlight was a Society banquet held at the Regal Alaskan Hotel in Anchorage, with over 50 in attendance. Bringing special



As a remembrance of their visit, PG and Mrs. McCarty were presented an inscribed gold pan by President Miller.

greetings was Willie Hensley, Co-President of the Alaska Federation of Natives and Commissioner of Commerce and Economic Development. The PG addressed the assemblage and presented Membership Certificates to Richard and Thomas Miller, sons of Society President Richard A. Miller.

Included in the trip were visits to Portage Glacier and a musk ox and reindeer farm.

Arizona Society

Several SARs, including Society President George R. Reece, were guests at a March meeting of the C.A.R. Arizona Society in Casa Grande. Highlighting the event was presentation of a \$1,000 scholarship check by Compatriot and Mrs. Richard C. Dean to Kevin M. Forsythe, who has been an active C.A.R. for a period of years. His accomplishments include being Vice President of the Rocky Mountain District.



Five Past Presidents of the **Saguaro Chapter** were on hand when the unit marked its 30th anniversary. Introducing them was President Paul E. Brownell (center): John R. Coon, H. Walter Lipton, George W. Orton, Wilbur D. Lockwood and Robert J. Baxter. Compatriot William M. Melone presented Society President George R. Reece a check for \$1,000 for use in Society programs.

Arkansas Society



Marty Powers (left) received the Medal of Honor from **General LaFayette Chapter** President Jerry Haptonstall at a recent meeting. He was recognized for saving the life of an eight-month-old girl while on duty with the local fire department. His action included entering a burning apartment to seek the youngster after learning she was inside.



The **Crowley Ridge Chapter's** Color Guard starred in a local meeting in February that featured presentation of American History and Good Citizenship awards (from left): Ben Atkinson, Jerry McAfee, William Lindsay, Sr., Ralph Crain, Sr., Robert Abbott and William Honnoll.

California Society

The April meeting of the **San Fernando Valley Chapter** was treated to an exciting talk by Donald Stott, a B-17 pilot in World War II. He related his experiences while a prisoner in Germany after his plane was brought down in early 1942.

Featured speaker at the April meeting of the **Thomas Jefferson Chapter** in Oakland was Judge Joseph "John" Jay. He spoke about the concerns people have about the adequacy of our current legal system.



During a March joint meeting with the DAR Cahuill Chapter, the Charter of the newly organized **Coachella Valley Chapter** was displayed by President Gale Cornwell and Vice President Duane Wheeler. At the time the unit boasted 19 members and 21 applications in process.

Delaware Society

The Sheraton Dover Inn was the site selected for the Society's Annual Convention and Awards Luncheon in late April. The affair began with a morning business session followed by four workshops that members could choose from to attend: Long Range Planning & Meetings; Chapter Operations; Applications and Recruiting; and Awards & Historical Activities. The keynote address at the luncheon was given by Registrar General Thomas J. Bond; he chose as his topic "The Future, Are You A Part of It?" In the afternoon Compatriots and guests were provided with a tour of John Dickinson Plantation; during the time of the Revolutionary War, he was noted for penning many popular political pamphlets.

District of Columbia Society



In late May Society President R. Scott Purvis presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to these three Special Agents of the Criminal Investigation Division, United States Treasury Department (from left): Donald C. Semesky, Katherine D. Steadley and Donald L. Temple. Their investigation resolved the largest theft in the history of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing involving the recovery of over \$1 million. The presentation was made at Memorial Hall within the National Archives.

Florida Society



The **Major John Devane Chapter** presented a wreath at the replica of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Memorial Day in Plant City. Doing the honors were President Jim R. Armitage (right) and Secretary Donald P. Humphrey.



Daytona-Ormond Chapter Vice President Robert P. Crocetta, Sr., was pleased to award the ROTC Medal to Cadet Daniel F. Schell of the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, U.S. Army ROTC Eagle Battalion. The presentation was held during a full military ceremony on the Flight Deck—University Center.



Two brothers, Charles and Donald Pumphrey, members of the **Tallahassee Chapter** and professional fire fighters with the city's Fire Department, were offered the Fire Safety Commendation Medal at a May meeting, while their wives proudly observed. Doing the honors was President Earle Makant.



This handsome 1931 Ford, shown being driven by Society Chancellor Edward D. Sullivan (the owner), was the **Ft. Lauderdale Chapter's** entry in this year's St. Patrick's Day Parade. Riding along were Harry L. Young (front seat), a Past Vice-President General for the South Atlantic District, and Secretary Oscar Krahenbuehl.



William F. Kennion, Jr. (left) was presented the Flag Certificate of Commendation during a break in his singing with a Barbershop Chorus at the Treasure Coast Square Mall, Port St. Lucie. Offering the award was **St. Lucie Chapter** President Douglas H. North. Mr. Kennion is a Past Commander of VFW Post 10066 in Jensen Beach.

Georgia Society



This dramatic photo, appearing in the newspaper serving Lawrenceville, depicted Michael C. Wood of the **George Walton Chapter** when he and other members of the Color Guard participated in Memorial Day ceremonies at the Gwinnett Justice and Administration Center. (Photo courtesy Staff Photographer Drew Cummins.)

Germany Society



Cadet Natalie Urra, a member of the 4th Army JROTC Battalion at Nureberg American High School, was awarded the ROTC Medal by LTC Horace R. Jordan. Compatriot Jordan is on the school's staff.

Illinois Society



Indiana Society



These four Daughters of the American Revolution were presented the Medal of Appreciation at the DAR Indiana State Society Spring Council meeting in Indianapolis during March (from left): Janice L. Bolinger, Joan L. Nichols, Hattie A. Hunt and Sandra Wilson. Performing the awarding was Lowell E. Nichols, Jr., Chairman of the Society's Membership and Chapter Development Committee. Each was recognized for helping at least three prospects for the SAR to attain membership.

Iowa Society



In April **Central Iowa Chapter** President Dorryl Buck (center) presented the Flag Certificate to executives of Kirke-Van Orsdel, Inc., which is headquartered in Des Moines. Accepting were Chairman Gerald M. Kirke (left) and Executive Vice President Stephen J. Kirke. The large insurance firm was recognized for flying the Flag as well as having "1776" in both its address and phone number.

The **Fort Dearborn-Chicago Chapter** in May continued its tradition of having highly interesting luncheons at Chicago's Union League Club with an address entitled "THE LYRIC: Setting the Standard in Opera." Offering remarks about this famed performing group was Aldred Glasser, Director of Education & Editor of *Publication*.

A feature of the **Kishwaukee Chapter's** March meeting was awarding of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Father William R. Wentink, Chaplain of the Rockford Police Department. Doing the honors was President William Bailey.

In early June the **Herbert Hoover Chapter** presented the Heroism Medal to Edward Saldana, an elderly school crossing guard in Cedar Rapids. He entered a street to rescue a young girl who was about to be hit by a car, managing to remove her from harm's way. In the process he was struck by the car and sustained a broken hip. The presentation took place during a School Board meeting.



Dressed in a Revolutionary War uniform, Past Society President Robert E. Millet was a featured speaker at Veteran's Commemoration Sunday held in the First Wesleyan Church, Waterloo. He served in the Marine Corps in the South Pacific between 1943-46.

Kansas Society



Compatriot Paul L. Wilbert (right), on behalf of the **Ft. Scott Chapter**, recently awarded the ROTC Medal and a check for \$100 to Cadet Jason Saragusa during the 1995 Awards Ceremony of the Military Science Department, Pittsburg State University.

The **Thomas Jefferson Chapter** recently awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Topeka Police Sgt. Roger Dugan. He rescued a wounded man shortly after the federal building was taken over by a man armed with guns and pipe bombs. One guard was killed and others wounded before the suspect shot himself. During the same meeting, the Chapter presented the Fire Safety Commendation Award to Topeka firefighters David Harrison, Jerome Benning and Ty Christian for their rescue of an unconscious teenage girl trapped in a midnight house fire.

Kentucky Society



In February the **Louisville-Thruston Chapter** presented the Heroism Medal to Wilhemina Enlow during a ceremony at the office of the Mayor of Jeffersonville (Indiana), Raymond Parker (second from right). Also participating were Jeffersonville Assistant Police Chief Charles Thompson (left) and Chapter President Ed Masters. She was saluted for assisting in the rescue of a baby during a police standoff.

During a March meeting of the **John Scott Chapter** at Georgetown, the Silver Good Citizenship Medal was awarded to Vice Mayor John Fitch. The gathering was held at Georgetown College and featured an address by Professor Lee K. Dew, Kentucky Wesleyan College; he spoke about the economic importance of river trade on the Ohio River in the area during the early days of settlement.



When Governor Brereton Jones signed legislation funding a new \$17.5-million Kentucky History Center in Frankfort, two other Compatriots were on hand for the ceremony: Dr. Thomas L. Riley (next to the Governor), President of the Kentucky Historical Society and a Past Society President; and Former Governor Edward T. Breathitt. The new Center will house the headquarters, archives, museum and extensive genealogical and history holdings of the Kentucky Historical Society, which traces its beginnings to 1836.

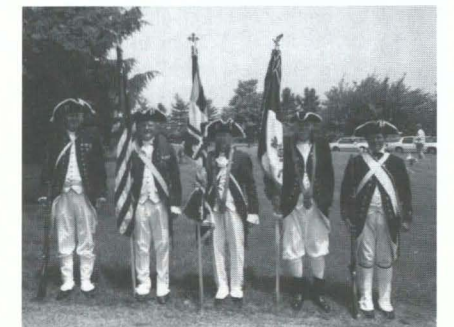


Jack Horner (right) was installed President of the **John Scott Chapter** during the Ladies Night Picnic at Great Cross Landing near Georgetown. He and other officers were sworn in by Society Registrar Rollie Graves (left), while retiring President Billy Singer observed.

Louisiana Society

The grand Ponchartrain Hotel in New Orleans was the setting for the Society's Annual Meeting over a mid-March weekend, with President H. Grady Collier, Jr. presiding. The gala event began with a Friday evening reception, followed on Saturday by a business session and luncheon. Honored guests included Southern District Vice-President General and Mrs. Larry D. McClannahan. Elected President was Donald T. Rigler, a member of the **Oliver Pollack Chapter** serving the Lake Charles area. Another highlight was the presentation of awards: Patriot Medal to President Collier and Robert P. Richmond; Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Howard N. Crawford; Meritorious Service Medal Oak Leaf Cluster to Ben Foster; Daughters of Liberty Medal to Mrs. Joan W. Collier; and Medal of Appreciation to Mrs. E. O. Gros, Jr., a prominent DAR in New Orleans.

Maryland Society



The Maryland Society Color Guard was literally split in half on Memorial Day, with that part shown here participating in the program staged at Dulany Valley Memorial Cemetery in Timonium. The other half performed in ceremonies at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis. Over 400 people were on hand for the Timonium event; serving as guest speaker was the Hon. William D. Schaefer, former Governor.



As it has for many years in the past, the Society was among the some 40 groups that took part in the annual celebration of the birth of Thomas Jefferson at the memorial to him in Washington, DC in April. Involved in laying separate wreaths on behalf of their units were (from left): Maryland Society Past President James A. McCafferty and President John H. Vandegriff; **General William Smallwood Chapter** Past President Hamilton L. Robinson; **John Hanson Chapter** Vice President L. Meade Hanger. This program has always been sponsored by the District of Columbia Society.

Massachusetts Society



Midshipman Richard Hoppenhauer (left), a member of the ROTC Unit at Holy Cross College, received the ROTC Medal during a ceremony that included these dignitaries (from his left): Past Society President and Mrs. Asa E. Phillips, Jr.; Rev. Gerard Reedy, S.J., College President; and Capt. W. S. Boniface, USN, Commanding Officer of the Unit.

Michigan Society

Compatriots and guests gathered at the Holiday Inn-Fairlane in the Detroit suburb of Dearborn for the Society's Annual Membership Meeting in early April. Honored guests included Secretary General and Mrs. William C. Gist, Jr. The two-day affair featured remarks by the SG and a talk entitled "The Civil War And A Living Legacy" delivered by David L. Finney, noted author, historian and teacher.



This mint condition 1934 GMC fire truck, owned by Compatriot Mike Hayward (driver), was on display along with 23 other classic vehicles at the Veterans Hospital in Battle Creek in conjunction with National Hospital Week. Here he is shown with other members of the **Sauk Trail Chapter** who regularly participate as volunteers at the facility (from left): President Robert Hayward, Robert Heydon, Jim DeWolfe, Clare Monroe, Larry Judd and Harry Harvey. The entire program, which included a parade and picnic, was coordinated between the hospital and President Hayward.

Minnesota Society

Reviving a custom that had been discontinued some years ago, the Society joined with Sons of the Revolution to observe Washington's Birthday in February. The locale was the Minneapolis Athletic Club. Serving as guest speaker was Gen. John W. Vessey, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under President Ronald Reagan. He chose as his topic "The Citizen Soldier: Is The Concept Still Viable In The 1900s?"

Missouri Society



The April meeting of the **Harry S. Truman Chapter** saw presentation of the Heroism Medal by President Harley C. Davis (center) to Mitch Sell and Mike Perkins of Lee's Summit. The pair rescued two women trapped in a car that was engulfed in flames.

New Jersey Society



When the Society's State Board met at the Abraham Clark House in Roselle, a high point of the evening was presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich (left) and members of his Canine Corps. Doing the honors were President Bogert C. Holly (right) and Awards Chairman Russ Dutcher. The men (and their dogs) were cited for work in drug interdiction.

New Mexico Society

Inactive for several years, the **Santa Fe Chapter** was reorganized in May in a program attended by members of the **Albuquerque Chapter**, including Former President General James R. Calhoun and Rocky Mountain District Vice-President General George N. Sells. Harry M. Ussery was elected President; he retired from corporate law in 1981 and relocated to Santa Fe from New Jersey.



Former President General James R. Calhoun was proud recently to present the JROTC Medal to Cadet Capt. Robert L. Gibson at Espinola High School in Espinola.



James W. Kerr, Ph.D. (left), a member of the Society for some 40 years now living in Troy, Alabama, was recently presented the Fire Safety Commendation Award by John Napier, Past President of the ALSSAR Richard F. Montgomery Chapter. His credentials include spearheading creation of the National Fire Academy at Emmitsburg, Maryland.

Empire State Society (NY)

For several years the **New York Chapter** has staged a special annual banquet at which its Theodore Roosevelt Award is given to an outstanding American. This year's recipient was to be Dr. Henry Kissinger. When the former Secretary of State was unable to attend because of the sudden illness of his 92-year-old mother, John F. Loeb, Jr., former Ambassador to Denmark and a student of Dr. Kissinger's at Harvard, was invited to accept the award on his behalf. He delivered a moving address on the true meaning of patriotism. Also stepping in to help with the program was Compatriot Edward R. Finch, Jr., who had served as Special U.S. Ambassador to Panama under Kissinger.

Among the distinguished guests attending the event were Dr. Erhard Holterman, German Consular General; Franco Mistretta, Italian Consular General; Vadim Smirnov, Senior Russian Consular to the United Nation; John Temple Swing, President of the Foreign Policy Association; and Capt. Donald J. Ferguson, Commandant of Cadets, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.



Some of the dignitaries attending the Theodore Roosevelt Award Dinner were: (standing, from left) President John A. Stoltzfus, Hon. Edward R. Finch, Jr., Award Chairman Edward J. Gynn and Hon. John L. Loeb, Jr.; (seated, from left) Mrs. Stoltzfus, Mrs. Finch, Ms. Maureen Smith and Mrs. Gynn.

North Carolina Society



The Burlington City Council proclaimed April 17-23 as "Sons of the American Revolution Week." Mayor John Barbour (left) presented the Proclamation to Society President Thomas N. Clark and **Alamance Battlefield Chapter** President Raymond Donnell and VP Robert B. Day.

Ohio Society



Bert E. Sells (left) received the President's gavel from Past President Edwin Smith.

No sooner was Bert E. Sells about to complete a term as Vice-President General for the Central District than he was elected President of the Society during its 106th State Conference in Cleveland during early May. The program included Friday and Saturday banquets which featured the presentation of

awards and an interesting address by Treasurer General Reon G. Hillegass. Conference Chairman Jack A. Horner reported that a modern-day attendance record was set.



John Hancock Chapter Vice President David Barth (left) was offered the Silver Good Citizenship Medal at a banquet held in his honor upon being named 1995 Citizen of the Year for Upper Sandusky. Doing the honors was President Scott Baker.

In April **Cincinnati Chapter** Compatriot Albert E. Good spoke at the Naturalization Ceremony in the Federal Courthouse and handed out SAR bookmarks. He emphasized that such groups as the SAR are always ready to assist new citizens during this important transition period.

The April Annual Meeting of the **Northwest Territory Chapter** was highlighted with presentation of the Distinguished Service Certificate to James E. Huff. He spoke on his experiences as a World War II POW in Japan for over three years following his being in the Bataan Death March.

Cuyahoga County Coroner Elizabeth K. Balraj was presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal during the **Western Reserve Society's** Washington's Birthday Celebration in Cleveland. She has been involved in investigating more than 3,500 deaths due to violence or suspected violence.



These three noted residents of the Bowling Green area were presented awards during a March meeting of the **Bill of Rights Chapter** (from left): Gregory Zappone, the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal for his volunteer work on upgrading the Fallen Timbers Monument before the 200th anniversary celebration last August; Sgt. Ronald C. Born, the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal for his dedication to the enforcement field with emphasis on his recent rescue of a motorist from a burning auto involved in an accident with a train; Ernie Weaver of the Wolcott House Museum, Maumee Historical Society, the flag certificate for a patriotic display of flags including Old Glory.

Oregon Society

The Gateway Inn in Springfield was the setting for the Society's Annual Meeting in late February. Elected President was James G. Yaple; he and his corps of officers were installed by Kenneth H. Slaker, Vice-President General for the Pacific District. Serving as luncheon speaker was John E. Meck, Oregon State Representative from the Fifth District. Following his talk about patriotism and how it influenced his Oregon ancestors, he received his SAR Membership Certificate.



Arriving at the marshalling area for the annual North Bend Jubilee in his Scat Hovercraft was Leslie B. Freeman, who became Vice-President General for the Pacific District in June. The Jubilee Princesses pictured with him enjoyed trips on Coos Bay and across the mud flats.

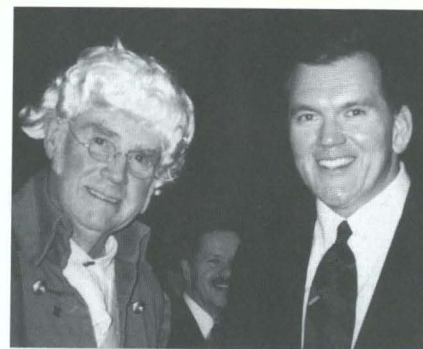
Pennsylvania Society



Walter Kronkite, CBS News Special Correspondent, was presented the Bob Hope Five-Star Award for Distinguished Service to America during an April program at the Valley Forge Military Academy and College, Wayne. The occasion was the annual church service staged by the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter in the Chapel of St. Cornelius the Centurion. Shown participating was the Rev. James Murrey, Chapter Chaplain.

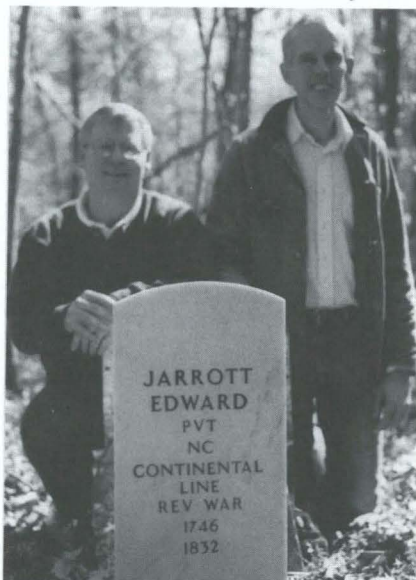


The Philadelphia-Continental Chapter's Color Guard was a popular highlight of the Memorial Day Parade staged by Radnor Township.



Tiadaghton Chapter Past President Richard L. Mix, dressed as a colonial town crier, was honored to introduce Pennsylvania Governor Thomas Ridge at the Annual Lincoln Day Dinner held in Williamsport.

South Carolina Society



The grave site of Patriot Jarrott Edwards, who served in the North Carolina Continental Line, was marked recently by the Cambridge Chapter in the family farm in Saluda County. Doing the honors were Dr. Samuel deMent, President, and Wayne Riddlehoover, a descendant.

Switzerland Society



Society President Richard Owens, during a visit to his family in Georgia, met with Former President General Robert B. Vance in Atlanta. They discussed the possible scope of activities for the newly reorganized Society.

Tennessee Society

The evening of April 18 saw over 30 Compatriots and guests gather for the Society's 1995 Paul Revere Celebration Dinner in honor of his famous ride's anniversary. The guest speaker was Dr. F. Jack Hurley, Professor of History at the University of Memphis. He discussed how American History is being taught in our high schools and colleges, commenting on the controversial proposed National Standards for United States History issued by the University of California-Los Angeles.

The Memphis Chapter recently awarded the Heroism Medal to Mrs. Kay Nunnally who donated a kidney to young Phillip Noble though not related to him. She and the Noble family were guests.

Texas Society

Jamestown in the 1600s was the topic of a talk given before the April meeting of the Alexander Hodge Chapter by Randel Smith, a noted historian. His presentation ranged from a description of battle formations and instruments of war to displaying such historical artifacts from his collection as body armament, pistols and flags.



Cradle of Texas Chapter President Jimmie Matthews (left) recently awarded the Flag Certificate to Dr. W.G. McAlexander of Oyster Creek. Compatriot McAlexander is considered a foremost expert on proper display of our country's flag.



The San Antonio Chapter's ROTC Award Program for the 1994-95 school year concluded with the recognition of a cadet at the Texas Military Institute (above). The overall program boasted awarding 31 other medals at both the college and high school level. Thirteen Compatriots served as presentors.



Mrs. Maggie Gibben was mighty proud when five of her family members were welcomed as new SARs during a February meeting of the San Antonio Chapter in the famed Sam Houston Officers Club. Participating in the ceremony were (from left) President Joseph Ware; grandson Danial Wyatt; sons Robert Ray, John Wyatt and William Sidney; grandson William Sidney; and Tom Bresnehen, sponsor. Mrs. Gibbens was awarded the Medal of Appreciation for her efforts in recruiting the men.

Virginia Society

Serving as guest speaker for the April meeting of the George Washington Chapter was Society National Trustee Carlos J. Ricketson. In remarks about the "National Standards for United States History", he pointed out that the National Society has launched a broad program to oppose approval of the Standards and urged all Compatriots to further this important effort to prevent the revision of our nation's heritage.



Resplendent in his uniform of the Maryland Line, Past Society President Jim McCafferty offered an enlightening address about George Washington to a March meeting of the DAR Port Tobacco Chapter in La Plata Town Hall. Welcoming him were: (from his left) Chapter Regent Eula Horsman, Vice Regent Adeline Buchanan and Historian Liz Raymond; (standing) Ray Dennison, Founding President of the Thomas Stone Chapter, and Dan Raymond, current Chapter President. The occasion also included a tour conducted by Compatriot Raymond of local historic sites for Compatriot McCafferty and his wife.

Wisconsin Society

The Milwaukee Athletic Club was the site for the Society's Annual Meeting in May; President Jerry P. Hill presided. Among the honored guests were President General and Mrs. Stewart Boone McCarty and Great Lakes District Vice-President General and Mrs. Russell D. Page. Award recipients included Mrs. Phyllis Baumgartner, who retired earlier this year as Regent of the DAR Wisconsin Society; she received the Medal of Appreciation.



Vice-President General Russell D. Page brought attendees at the Annual Meeting up to date on activities within the Great Lakes District.



President General Stewart B. McCarty, a retired Marine Corps Colonel, was pleased to pose with the Color Guard that performed at the Society's Annual Meeting provided by the Navy ROTC Unit at Marquette University, Milwaukee.



When Society President Jerry P. Hill was on a recent trip to Germany, he was proud to present an SAR Membership Certificate to son Brian, who flew in from Cairo, Egypt for a vacation with his father. The ceremony took place in Munich's Marienplatz. Brian is an instructor of music at the American International School.



Eagle Scout Justin M. Jaeck was honored at a March meeting of the Elisha Raymond Chapter in Racine. He later went on to receive the Bronze Eagle Trophy at the Society's Annual Meeting in May. Participating in the ceremony were (from left): Society President Jerry P. Hill, Chapter President Dr. Donald E. Gradeless and Past Society President Winston C. Williams.



Gen. Tadeusz Kosiuszko Chapter President C.E. Thorp (right) thanked Special Agent Gary R. Groth, Milwaukee Office of the U.S. Secret Service, upon the completion of his talk at a recent meeting at the Wisconsin Club, Milwaukee. He discussed his role in the protection of every president and Vice President since Jerry Ford, including President Clinton and VP Gore.

FPG Teaches Russians

Former President General Charles F. Printz is currently assisting the Institute for International Training, Trade and Development at Shepherd College — located in Shepherdstown, West Virginia — to conduct U.S. based training programs for Russian/NIS government and industry managers whose organizations are in transition to a market based economy. A long time instructor in business subjects at the college, he resides on a farm not far from Shepherdstown.

Both formal and practical instruction are supplemented by visits to selected business and industry locations.

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

Goodwin, Thomas (1737-1797). Poultney, Vermont Militia. Wife, Silence (1740-1822). Seek birth places, parents, descendants. *Howard Cain, Box 442, Mattituck, NY 11952.*

SHEWELL, HENRY (Rev.) Seeking ancestors of, b 13 JUN 1764, Hunterdon Co. NJ; married 13 AUG 1790 MERCY HAZEN, Hacketts-town, NJ. Lived GREENE CO., PA Deerfield, OH; d. 2 SEPT 1844 Rootstown, OH. *R. C. Hoeflin, 1442 Ticonderoga Court, Beavercreek, Ohio 45434 (513) 426-6181.*

\$100 reward for documented ances. info on (George) **Elias Heaton** b. 6-15-1875 in VT, father of John C. Heaton, b. 3-1-1818, Bainbridge, NY. *Hylon J. Heaton, 1340 W. Hill Rd., Flint, MI 48507.*

\$100 reward for documented post Civil info on **Hylon E. Heaton**, b. 7-1847 in Orleans Co., NY. Mustered out of 9th MI Cavalry, 7-1865 in Lexington, NC. Memorial but not burial in Fitchburg, MI. *Hylon J. Heaton, 1340 W. Hill Rd., Flint, MI 48507.*

ADAMS — Seeking ancestral info on Asa Adams B: 3/16/1775. D: 1/27/1853 and buried in Putnam Valley, Putnam County, NY, headstone still legible. 4/15/1798: married Mary Hunt, children in order of birth: Isaac, Daniel, Hiram, Jane, Samuel, Maria, Betsey Ann, George, Delilali, all born in Putnam County, NY. *Ray H. Adams, 7300 20th Street, #84, Vero Beach, FL 32966.*

LANCASTER: Seeking info on Gowen Lancaster (1607-1659), who transported to Virginia by the *Transport* of London at age 28, on 4 July 1635. Children were Anne, Robert, Elizabeth and John. *Basil Lancaster, 1111 77th St., N.W., Bradenton, FL 34209.*

MCCONOUGHIEY: Seeking ances. of Lt. David McConoughey, Jr. (1732-1805) and wife Anna Carnahan (Kellogg) (1735-1815) of Blandford, MA. *Ralph D. Smith, 1 Villa Nueva Lane, Hot Springs Village, AR 71909-2601.*

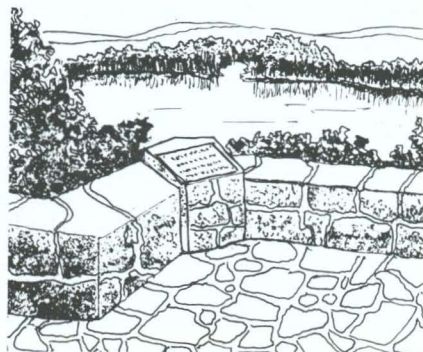
Five Societies Funding Clark Memorial

An SAR memorial to George Rogers Clark and his men will be crafted and installed at Kaskaskia Historical Site near Ellis, Illinois, thanks to the State Societies making up the Old Northwest Territory. Overlooking the Mississippi River, this is where Fort Kaskaskia was captured from the British on July 4, 1778.

When the Great Lakes District met during the 105th Annual Congress in Louisville this June, representatives of Societies making up the District — Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin — plus Ohio and Indiana, pledged sufficient funds to more than finance the project. It was agreed that excess monies, as well as any that could come in later, would be used to erect a similar memorial at Vincennes, Indiana to commemorate Clark's capture of Fort Sackville. Pledges came from both State Societies and individual Compatriots.

The project first received backing when the District met last November near Chicago. It was presented by Vice-President General Russell D. Page, Past Illinois Society President Charles B. Schweizer and Compatriot

R. Garey Hodge, who since has served as Chairman of the George Rogers Clark Memorial Committee.



The Clark Memorial will consist of an 18" x 24" bronze tablet with a suitable inscription relating what happened in the area in 1778 and giving credit to the State Societies involved in the Old Northwest Territory. The stone fence will be part of the project. (Drawing by R. Garey Hodge, Chairman of the George Rogers Clark Memorial Committee.)



Thoughts From Chaplain General Rev. Grandstaff

What a blessing it was to have been at the 105th Annual Congress in Louisville. Thank you for the office. I am honored.

I pledge prayers; I covet yours. It is an awesome task to follow my friend and mentor, General Henry Darlington; Gene Patterson (fellow Baptist); Dr. Charles Page; this year, the mourned Msgr. Bahan; and pinchhitter Dr. Frank Spindler, in whose debt I am in so many ways.

Many of you have written or phoned. Thanks. There have been some surprises, too: a law school classmate, now retired Judge, in the District; an Air Force officer (NY) at whose wedding I had officiated; a not-yet-met cousin (VA), retired CIA; a seminary classmate (CA), now a Bishop.

We will have an active committee; I will be responsive to advice and counsel. The Memorial Service at next year's Congress, under the leadership of the Texas Society President, Professor Ross Shipman, is well past the planning stage. Names will be needed for the necrology report, to be intoned again by FPG Carl F. Bessent — himself no stranger to Chaplaincy, for he is a lay reader in his church. There may be some added features, such as bagpipes and robed Past Chaplains General.

Other pending projects: a collection of prayers for SAR meetings and private

devotions, begun a decade ago; after two decades, a medal for ordained clergy elected at the Chapter, State Society and National levels; and there is a need to update the publication, "Chaplains of the Revolution."

Selected to accompany this message is a prayer from the pen of George Washington:

Almighty God, who hast given us this good land for our heritage, we humbly beseech Thee, that we may always prove ourselves a people mindful of Thy favor and glad to do Thy will. Bless our land with honorable industry, sound learning and pure manners. Save us from violence, discord and confusion; from pride and arrogancy, and from every evil way. Defend our liberties and fashion into one united people the multitudes brought hither out of many kindreds and tongues. Endue with the spirit of wisdom those to whom in Thy name we entrust the authority of government, that there may be peace and justice at home, and through obedience to Thy law, we may show forth Thy praise among the nations of the earth. In the time of prosperity fill our hearts with thankfulness, and in the day of trouble, suffer not our trust in Thee to fail; all of which we ask through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Minutes Of The 105th Annual Congress

Two meetings of the National Trustees and the General Sessions of the 105th Annual Congress were held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Louisville, Kentucky. The Minutes presented here are condensed and have been edited, with items marked (*) appearing elsewhere in this issue of the magazine. Full Minutes are available from Executive Director Robert A. Lentz.

1994-95 TRUSTEES MEETING — Sunday, June 18, 1995

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 a.m. by President General Stewart Boone McCarty. The Invocation, given by FPG Carl F. Bessent, was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Secretary General William C. Gist.

At the Spring Trustees meeting an enabling motion was passed to establish the SAR Patriotic and Educational Foundation. Part of the motion was that Foundation Trustees must be approved by the NSSAR Trustees. PG McCarty called upon FPG Clovis H. Brakebill to put the names of Foundation Trustees into nomination. Article III, Section 2, of the Foundation Bylaws requires a minimum of 7, maximum of 9 members. On motion made and seconded, it was voted that FPG Paul H. Walker, a founding member of the Board of Trustees, be appointed to fill the one vacancy. The Foundation Trustees are as follows: H. Ross Arnold, Clovis H. Brakebill (Vice Chairman), George H. Brandau, Philip B. Carr (Secretary), Henry R. Maxey (Treasurer), Warren M. Yarbrough and Paul H. Walker; and most recent FPGs Robert B. Vance (Chairman) and Stewart Boone McCarty. On motion made and seconded, it was voted to approve these appointments.

World War II being the focus of the 105th Annual Congress, PG McCarty offered 50th Anniversary lapel pins to those Compatriots present who are veterans. He then asked that these and veterans of the Korean War be recognized and honored.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

OPENING GENERAL SESSION — Monday, June 19, 1995

The Session was called to order at 9:00 am by President General Stewart Boone McCarty. The Colors were presented by the NSSAR Color Guard. The Invocation, given by Chaplain General Rev. Frank M. Spindler, was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Secretary General William C. Gist. The singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" was led by FPG Charles F. Printz.

Addresses of welcome were brought by the following: James Stone Harriman, President, Kentucky Society; Hon. Brereton C. Jones, Governor, Commonwealth of Kentucky, an SAR; Mrs. J. Larry Douglas, Regent, Kentucky Society, DAR.

Greetings were received from the following: Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, President General, Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Patricia L. Stephens, Senior National President, Children of the American Revolution; Miss



When Chaplain General Rev. Monsignor John B. Bahan passed away earlier this year, his family asked that his badge of office be given to the National Society for future CGs to wear. This was officially done when Bruce B. Butler (left), a Past President of the Louisiana Society, presented the emblem to Rev. Frank M. Spindler, who was appointed to the post. Compatriot Bahan was a member of the Louisiana Society and resided in New Orleans.

SUMMER 1995



Soon after the retirement earlier this year of James A. Williams (center) as Chairman of the Museum Board, the Long Gallery on the first level of National Headquarters was named for him. During the Annual Congress, a plaque marking this development was unveiled at one end of the Gallery. Participating in the ceremony were President General Stewart Boone McCarty (left), William H. Roddis (right), who assumed the post of Chairman, several members of the Board and a number of those attending the Congress. The inscription on the plaque reads: "James A. Williams Long Gallery. Dedicated in recognition of the NSSAR Museum Board Chairman and Curator 1981-1995." The Gallery is home to a variety of Revolutionary Era paintings and artifacts that Compatriot Williams was largely responsible for obtaining.

Laura J. Jerrell, President, N.S.C.A.R.; Philip W. Bernsdorf, M.D., President General, Huguenot Society.

Mrs. Eleanor Niebell presented the initial Eleanor Smallwood Niebell Award to Jonathan W. Smith of the C.A.R. Old Stage Road Society for their outstanding newsletter.

Jennings E. Watkins, Chairman of the Credentials Committee, presented a preliminary report of registrants: 336 Compatriots, 220 guests.

Presentations were made to the National Society. These ranged from books for the Library to contributions to various funds.

The Minutes of the March 4, 1995 meeting of the National Trustees were approved as published.

The reports of the General Officers were submitted prior to the Congress and distributed to attendees. Pertinent verbal remarks follow.

SG Gist reported on actions of the Executive Committee: (1) Passed a motion to increase the budget by \$3,500 for the new computer system to fund the Novell Lan Program (\$16,000 total); (2) Passed a motion to use the services of a public relations professional to increase public awareness of the SAR. Passed a motion to allocate funds to the 1995-96 budget for the Membership Development Program proposed by SAR Magazine Editor Winston C. Williams. Passed a motion to approve Christmas Card Program to finance the Membership Development Program. Passed a motion to redesignate projected profits of the Christmas Card Program to the General Operating Fund; (3) Passed a motion to combine the Eleanor Smallwood Niebell Award Fund, Paul M. Niebell, Sr. Award Fund, Graham T. Smallwood, Jr. Award Fund and the Jennings H. Flathers Award Fund into one entity for accounting simplification; (4) Report by Howard F. Horne, Jr. that the NSSAR has dropped the current Credit Card Program as of June 30, 1995, due to lack of participation; (5) Chancellor General Carl K. Hoffmann offered a revised Indemnification Bylaw for adoption.

Historian General McCarthy DeMere, Chairman of the Calvin Coolidge Essay Contest, reported this year's winners: \$500 First Place, Catherine Clayton, TX; \$200 Second Place, Laura Lane, IL; \$100 Third Place, Patrick Small, TX. This Contest ceases as of the end of the Congress and will be replaced by the newly endowed George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest.

Greetings were received from FPGs attending the Congress.

Resolutions Committee Chairman Robert Von Pagenhardt summarized proposed Resolutions which were to be introduced later for consideration.

The Congress was recessed until June 20.

SECOND GENERAL SESSION — Tuesday, June 20.

The Session was called to order at 9:00 am by PG McCarty. The Invocation, given by CG Spindler, was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by SG Gist.

Edward Overton Cailleteau, Chairman of the Bylaws Committee, presented several proposals for Bylaws Amendments.

1. On motion made and seconded, it was voted to add a new Bylaw 22 establishing a system of indemnifying certain persons acting on behalf of the Society against expenses incurred in the defense or disposition of varied proceedings.

2. On motion made and seconded, it was voted to amend Bylaw 10 relative to the approval of applications by the Genealogist General.

3. On motion made and seconded, it was voted to amend Article III of the Constitution to include "as a foreign national, but not limited to, France, Poland, Sweden, Spain, or Germany who came to North America and rendered service in the cause of American Independence." On motion made and seconded, it was voted to include "Switzerland." On motion made and seconded to remove



Arizona Society Compatriot Elwess F. Dyer presented to the Museum three powder horns said to have been used in the Revolutionary War. He did this on behalf of the late Norman Flanders, a longtime active member of the Society who passed away in February.



The NSSAR Color Guard that performed superbly at a variety of Congress events consisted of 29 members from 14 State Society units: California, Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Tennessee. They are shown here outside the Cathedral of the Assumption, site of the Memorial Service on Sunday.

"came to North America and", the vote was 121 in favor of removal; 145 opposed.

4. On motion made and seconded, it was voted to adopt amended Bylaw 21, Section 1(a) relative to the percentage of income from the Permanent Fund that may be used for the general purposes of the Society.

5. On motion made and seconded, it was voted not to adopt the proposed change to Bylaw 21, Section 3(a)(b).

6. On motion made and seconded, it was voted to adopt Proposal No. 6, which included several Bylaws clarifications:

a. Bylaw 1, Section 5 — Membership. The remainder of the Section after "... include such member's National Number ..." was deleted and inserted in lieu thereof the following: "provided that proofs satisfactory to the Genealogist General are on file at NSSAR Headquarters to establish the line of descent from the ancestor to the present or former member."

b. Bylaw 8 — Registrar General. The last sentence was deleted.



California Society Compatriot Charles K. Kemper made his wife an official "Wife of an SAR" when he presented her with a WOSAR Pin. She happens to be the new President General of the DAR — and he has been named by PG William C. Gist as Chairman of the National Society DAR Liaison Committee. A great combination!

c. Bylaw 17, Section 2(c) — Executive Committee. "Bylaw 7(6)" was corrected to read "Bylaw 7(f)."

d. Bylaw 19, Section 3 — Fees and Dues. After the third paragraph, a new paragraph was inserted to read: "A new member shall pay National Society dues for the calendar year in which his Application is approved."

e. Bylaw 21, Section 3(a) — Fund Management. After the words "shall be transferred to the General" the word "Operating" was inserted.

f. Bylaw 19, Section 3, Paragraph 5 — Fees and Dues. Delete paragraph in its entirety and insert in lieu thereof the following: "The annual per capita dues of each member shall be expended for the patriotic, historical and educational purposes for which the Society was chartered, and

all funds shall be disbursed as allocated by the Budget and Finance Committees and approved by the Annual Congress. The Board of Trustees may allocate budget amounts among the various lines of a major category, within the total approved by the Annual Congress.

7. On motion made and seconded, it was voted to adopt a Proposal affecting a number of Bylaws relative to membership:

a. Article III of the Constitution — Eligibility for Membership. Clarifies service requirements for ancestors in the cause of independence.

b. Bylaw 19, Section 1 — Fees and Dues. Establishes admission and other fees.

c. Bylaw 1, Section 2 — Membership. Adds "... or, in the case of an applicant for Youth Life Membership, one member in good standing," after the wording "... by two members in good standing."

d. Bylaw 1, Section 3 — Membership. Entitles each Youth Life Member to wear the authorized Youth Membership Pin.

e. Bylaw 19, Sections 2, 3 and 4 — Fees and Dues. Establishes fees for Supplementals and Youth Life Membership.

f. Bylaw 21 — Fund Management. A new Section 4 is added to establish the "Youth Life Membership Fund" and how it shall be administered.

8. Bylaw 19, Section 3 — Fees and Dues. Clarifies the payment of dues.

FPG Robert B. Vance, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, read the names of those selected for General Offices for 1995-96: President General, William C. Gist; Secretary General, Reon G. Hillgass, Jr.; Treasurer General, Russell D. Page; Registrar General, Thomas J. Bond, Jr.; Historian General, Bruce B. Butler, M.D.; Chancellor General, Carl K. Hoffmann; Chaplain General, Rev. Earl-Clayton Grandstaff; Surgeon General, Robert C. Judice, M.D.; Genealogist General, McCarthy DeMere, M.D. and Richard F. Locke, Jr.; Librarian General, Charles M. Lonnberg.

Florida Society President Ralph N. Cramer placed in nomination the name of William R. Stevenson for Genealogist General. On motion made and seconded, it was voted that all nominations be closed by action of the Congress, that nominees not contested be elected by acclamation and the Secretary General be instructed to cast an unanimous ballot. Tellers were appointed and an election for the office of Genealogist General was held.

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

Richard G. Sauner, Chairman of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Oration Contest, announced new cash awards for winners: First Place, \$2,000; Second Place, \$1,000; Third Place, \$500; all others, \$100.

H. Grady Collier, Secretary of the Council of State Presidents, announced the results of the election of members to the Nominating Committee (*).

Robert Von Pagenhardt, Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, offered several Resolutions for consideration:

1. "1995 Declaration of the Sons of the American Revolution to prepare for the United States entering the 21st Century: (1) Patriotism, (2) Honoring the Flag of the United States, (3) Education for a Competitive World,

(4) Domestic Tranquility, (5) General Welfare, (6) Sustainable Development and Employment, (7) Information Technology and a NSSAR Patriotic Network, (8) A Well-Regulated Militia, (9) The Common Defense, (10) Reinventing Governance". NSSAR recommends to its members that they become aware of these trends in order to understand and utilize these developments, apply them where appropriate and give leadership in America as we cross into the next century. Adopted with the exception of (8) which was tabled.

2. "The American Flag": Urges the United States Congress to approve the Flag amendment at this session so that the amendment can be transmitted to the states for ratification. Adopted.

3. "The Valley Forge Project": recommends State Societies support the Valley Forge Project and sponsor a teacher from their states to attend the Freedoms Foundation Workshop during the summer of 1996 and thereafter. Adopted.

The usual courtesy Resolution was adopted.

The Congress was recessed until June 21.

FINAL GENERAL SESSION — Wednesday, June 21, 1995

Jennings E. Watkins, Chairman of the Credentials Committee, reported that the 105th Annual Congress had 322 certified delegates, with 296 qualified to vote. The results of the election for Genealogist General were as follows: Richard F. Locke, 144; McCarty DeMere, 132; William R. Stevenson, 20.

Secretary General Gist read the names of those who had been nominated for Vice-President General and State Society Trustee and Alternate Trustee. It was voted to elect them by acclamation and the Secretary General be instructed to cast an unanimous ballot. (Those elected are reported elsewhere.)

Edward S. Hoyt, Chairman of the Budget Committee, proposed using income generated by the Christmas Card Program to fund the retaining of a professional public relations firm to help implement the Membership Development Program. A motion to this effect was made, seconded and passed. On motion made and seconded, it was voted to add \$3,000 from Merchandise Operations Income to the proposed 1995-96 budget of \$637,500, modifying the budget to \$640,500.

There being no further business, the Congress was recessed.

1995-96 TRUSTEES MEETING — Wednesday, June 21, 1995

The newly elected President General William C. Gist and Mrs. Gist were presented. He thanked the Compatriots for the pleasure to serve as PG and appreciated their support. Mrs. Gist then offered remarks.

PG Gist announced appointments to the Executive Committee: FPG Stewart Boone McCarty (DC); Thomas J. Bond (DC); Herrick H. Kesler (KS); Larry D. McClannahan (TN); and Duane T. Sargisson (MA).

On motion by Compatriot Hoyt, and seconded, it was voted to approve the resolution to transfer the bank accounts from one administration to the other.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:30 am.

FINAL SESSION — Wednesday, June 21, 1995

The Session was called to order at 8:00 pm. Following the installation of officers and presentation of awards, the new President General concluded the Congress with appropriate remarks and declared the Congress adjourned.



After William C. Gist (right) was installed as President General, he was pleased to present the Gold Good Citizenship Medal to outgoing PG Stewart Boone McCarty for his outstanding Society leadership over the past year.

A Potpourri Of SAR News

The National Society Color Guard is seeking a used rope-tension drum of the Colonial Period — either as a gift or for purchase at a modest cost. Contact Guard member Larry L. Blackett, 714 Hawthorn Street, Royal Oak, MI 48064. Phone: 810/399-9610.

Compatriot Blackett has been appointed by President General William C. Gist to chair the new Book Estate Committee, whose responsibility it is to oversee the donation and sale of non-fiction books at meetings of the National Trustees in Louisville. Monies raised will be used to acquire microfilm Census Records for the Library. Attendees are encouraged to bring along books on any subject that the Library cannot use; just give them to Mike Scroggins, who manages the Merchandise Department. A sales table will be set up and manned by Committee members. Book prices will be pegged on the inexpensive side.

In March Utah Compatriot Gordon B. Hinckley was ordained the 15th President of the Church of Latter-Day Saints, with a worldwide membership of millions. He has worked at the church's headquarters for over 60 years.

Orrin G. Hatch, a member of the Utah Society and the U.S. Senate, and G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery, a member of the Mississippi Society and the U.S. House of Representatives, introduced proposals on March 21 to amend the Constitution to protect the American Flag from acts of desecration. Since then the House passed the measure and sent it on to the Senate for consideration. In June delegates to the SAR Annual Congress approved a Resolution urging the U.S. Congress to approve the amendment so that it can be transmitted to the states for ratification (38 states need to ratify). Compatriots are urged to contact their Senators concerning the action in Louisville.

Our Society's two oldest Compatriots marked their birthdays on July 1: Luther Goding, Nebraska, turned 111, while Caleb Winslow, Maryland, reached 106. Alabama Society Compatriot Frank G. Hall joined the elite 100-year-old category. Our best wishes to all three!

"The Revolutionary War" is the title of an original six-part miniseries set to air on TLC (The Learning Channel) beginning Sunday, November 26. Narrated by former CBS news correspondent, Charles Kuralt, the series relates the struggle through authentic battle reenactments on various locations, period art, maps and original music played on period instruments.

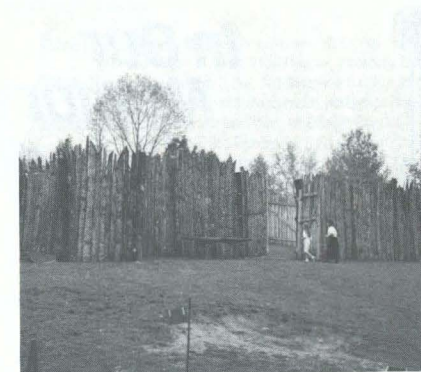
PG McCarty Recognizes Community For Replicating Daniel Boone Fort

Rebuilding a part of its frontier history became an important school and community project for a Scott County, Virginia school district during the past year. The object of interest was a crude stockaded fort common to the 18th Century frontier.

During a frontier war in 1774 between the settlers of southwestern Virginia, a chain of forts was constructed along the Clinch and Holston Rivers. Two of the forts and the garrisoned militiamen in them were commanded by Daniel Boone whose period of service during Lord Dunmore's War earned him the rank of militia captain. One of Boone's forts, Fort Blackmore, the southernmost of the chain on the Clinch, guarded the entrance to the valley and provided a place of refuge for nearby settlers during attacks by roving bands of Cherokee or Shawnee braves.

Construction of a full-scale replica of the fort quickly became a vital part of the school year for the students of the Fort Blackmore Elementary School located near the original site of the 18th century fort. With the enthusiasm and guidance of teacher Vicki Lane and her husband, Phillip, funding was found in grants, while materials and labor were provided by the teachers and volunteers in the community. The over 110 students from K through 7th Grade used their knowledge from school classes to contribute to the layout of the fort and helped in the construction by holding boards and driving nails. The students also had a contest in the building of table-top models of the fort.

The official christening of the fort was held on April 20 as a part of Appalachia Heritage Days. Announcement of the project in an educational magazine drew the attention of Mrs. Janet McCarty, wife of President General Stewart Boone McCarty, who is a descendant of Daniel Boone. In appreciation of his own heritage and because of the determination of the Fort Blackmore community to preserve its history, PG McCarty had NSSAR certificates prepared for the



This remarkable replica of Fort Blackmore stands as a tribute to Daniel Boone.



Just outside the fort replica, Compatriot Paul M. Frantz presented a certificate to Henry Clabaugh, Principal of Fort Blackmore Elementary School, Scott County, Virginia.

school and community leaders of the project, and a framed certificate for the Fort Blackmore trophy case.

Compatriot Paul M. Frantz, Chairman, Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee, presented the certificates and was accorded the honor of cutting the ribbon on the fort gate to open the facility officially.



HONORING A HERO — President General Stewart Boone McCarty (left) was proud to award the Gold Good Citizenship Medal to Maj. Gen. James E. Livingston, USMC, Commander, Marine Forces Reserve, on the occasion of a dinner saluting him by The Marine Corps Support Group. The May event was staged in New Orleans. The PG is a retired Marine Corps Colonel.

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