



When You Are Traveling

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

ARIZONA

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

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

Phoenix Chapter meets every Tues. at Noon at George & Dragon, 4240 N. Central Ave. For information call Robert G. Cable 973-9273.

Saguaro Chapter meets for breakfast on 3rd Sat. monthly except July & Aug. at 8:30 a.m., J.B.'s Restaurant, 10801 W. Grand Ave., Sun City. Call (602) 974-3615 for information.

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

CALIFORNIA

Coachella Chapter. Visiting Palm Springs area? Lunch with us! Hi-noon first Saturday every month at Marie Callendar's, 69-830 Hwy 111, Rancho Mirage. For more info phone Pres. Cornwell, OFPA (619) 342-3151.

Redlands Chapter breakfast meeting 3rd Saturday, monthly, 8:30 a.m. at the University Club, University of Redlands.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CONNECTICUT

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

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Chapter luncheon meetings at noon third Wednes-

days, except Feb, Apr, Jul and Aug. Call the DC office (202) 331-1222 or Secretary James Dewey O'Brien at (301) 292-9372.

FLORIDA

Boca-Deerfield Chapter. Luncheon meetings 11:30 am 3rd Saturday monthly throughout the year except June, July and August. For reservations and location, call Floyd May 407-994-0072.

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

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

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

Gainesville Chapter. Lunch Mtgs. Noon 3rd Mon. monthly except June, July & Aug. at The Heritage Club. Info. call 373-7300 or 332-6150. All welcome.

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

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

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

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

Ocala Chapter Lunch meetings 11:30 AM Ocala Elks Lodge, 3rd Wednesday monthly. Visiting SARs welcome. Phone (904) 624-2650.

Palm Beach Chapter meets 3rd Tuesday except Jul., Aug., Sep. at the Sailfish Club, 1338 North Lake Way, Palm Beach, FL, at noon.

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

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

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

Suncoast Chapter meets 3rd Sat. 12 noon except June, July & Aug. Call 868-8105 or 376-1745. Wives and friends welcome.

GEORGIA

Atlanta Chapter meets noon, 2nd Thursday each month, 57th Fighter Group, 3829 Clairmont Rd. For info: J. W. Newton (404) 457-4260.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO Ft. Dearborn Ch. Luncheon Meetings at noon, Union League Club — 3rd Thursdays — Jan, Mar, May, Jul, Sep & Nov. (312) 337-0832.

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

INDIANA

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

LOUISIANA

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

MISSOURI

Ozark Mountain Chapter, Springfield, meets 3rd Sat. monthly except Aug., Noon, Heritage Cafeteria, 1310 S. Glenstone. SARs, Wives, Guests. Call Pres. Clyde Justice (417) 887-8003.

Harry S. Truman Chapter, Independence, meets 9 a.m. 2nd Sat each mo. except July, Aug. Call Pres. Harley C. Davis 816-228-4041.

NEBRASKA

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

(Continued on page 47)

THE SAR MAGAZINE

Sons of the American Revolution
Fall, 1995 Vol. XC, No. 2



The Race To The Dan

PREPAID LISTINGS FOR FOUR ISSUES ARE AT RATE OF \$6.00 PER LINE (45 CHARACTERS)

The President General's Message

Dear Compatriots:

294! That is a record! There were 294 attendees at the 1995 Fall Trustees Meeting in Louisville. The influx of 43 "first timers" pushed the attendance into record territory.

The new Hospitality Committee was the hit of the Trustees Meeting. The Committee had Compatriots stationed by the entrance door to the Great Hall welcoming new attendees, introducing them to the membership, and insuring that they were aware that they were indeed welcome. This Committee also served coffee and doughnuts in the Memorabilia Room prior to the meeting. The 25 dozen doughnuts consumed attest to the success of this new program.

Also, thank you to the Music Committee, which provided the music for the Trustees Meeting. Compatriot Gordon L. Gustin of Maryland, at the new electronic piano, added a new dimension of enjoyment to the meeting. The piano was donated by FPG George and Nancy Brandau of Texas. We are grateful to them for this gift which will add pleasure in the coming years.

The big news of the Trustees Meeting was the affirmative vote to approve the acquisition of an option to purchase the property to the west of NSSAR Headquarters, across Fifth Street. No matter what the future holds for NSSAR, the Trustees agreed that the acquisition of this property at this time was a sound decision.

Kes Kesler, Chairman of the new Membership Retention and Reinstatement Task Force, is hard at work with the "Adopt a Dropt" (yes, it is "dropt" not "dropped") Program, which he is engineering. Please cooperate with Compatriot Kesler when he contacts your Society or Chapter with a plan to stop the drain of members from our rolls.

We are looking forward to the cooperation between our new Regional Lineage Workshop Committee and the NSDAR. Workshops will be held throughout the Nation with the anticipated result being increased membership for SAR and DAR. And, to our friends in the NSDAR, we send greetings and best wishes on the occasion of Birthday #105!

Elizabeth and I have thoroughly enjoyed our travels to the District and State Society Meetings. Meeting with old friends on their turf and becoming acquainted with new friends has been a real pleasure. We thank all who have been so gracious to us.

The National Society remains in good condition administratively, legally and financially. To all those who make this possible we extend our gratitude.

Sincerely,

William C. Gist, Jr.
William C. Gist, Jr.
President General



While attending the gala Delaware Valley Patriots' Picnic at Washington Crossing State Park, New Jersey in September, the PG (right) presented the Gold Good Citizenship Medal to Compatriot Harry Kels Swan, the Park's long time Curator. He was recognized for establishing the Swan Historical Foundation, Inc., which is dedicated to the nation's first center for the study and dissemination of the history of the American Revolutionary War Era. The event was sponsored by the South Jersey Chapter and largely organized by Richard A. Scudder, Past Chapter President.



A visit to Saratoga National Historical Park was a highlight of the Atlantic Middle States Conference during July. PG and Mrs. Gist inspected an old cannon on the site.



PG Gist awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Glenn S. Oliver during the September meeting of the Washington Society that marked its Centennial. Compatriot Oliver survived the Bataan Death March. He was placed aboard a Japanese prisoner ship with 1,800 other men. When the vessel was torpedoed, he was one of eight who survived. A true American hero!

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FEATURES

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SARs In Korean War Saluted For Service

Numerous members of our Society served in the Armed Forces during this conflict of the 1950s.

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History Standards Still Under Attack

NSSAR continues to cooperate with the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, DC to preserve our nation's heritage. AEI speaker updates progress.

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NSSAR Library Continues Growth

This vital facility is rapidly becoming a leading center for historical and genealogical research.

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The Dramatic Race To The Dan River

A strategic retreat by Patriot forces during 1781 actually hastened the end of the Revolutionary War.

Fall, 1995
Vol. XC, No. 2

THE

SAR
MAGAZINE
Sons of the American Revolution



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FALL 1995



The Korean War Memorial in Washington, DC is one of the most dramatic ones ever designed to honor our nation's veterans. This photograph and the others appearing here are featured in a new book entitled "Forgotten No More" described in a story on page 7. Special thanks for these illustrations are extended to those who published this magnificent volume, Carol H. Highsmith and Ted Landphair.

Compatriots In Korean War Saluted

Special Report Prepared By Former President General Carl F. Bessent

As reported in the Summer 1995 Issue of *The SAR Magazine*, Compatriots who attended the 99th Annual Congress in Louisville this past June were saluted for their service in World War II and/or the Korean War. Out of the 342 men on hand, 142 indicated their duty status on questionnaires that were included in registration kits. Those in WWII were featured in the Summer Issue.

We are now pleased to honor those who participated in the Korean conflict, which is often referred to as "the Forgotten War" or "A Police Action." The war dates from June 25, 1950 to July 27, 1953. American casualties were high: 54,246 killed and 103,284 combat wounded. Even today there are still over 8,000 POW/MIA's unaccounted for.

The war was the result of a surprise invasion by Communist North Korea's invasion of South Korea in an attempt to reunite the country. On October 25, 1950 Communist China entered the struggle. Truce talks began on July 25, 1951 at Panmunjam with little progress for two years. Finally an armistice agreement was signed on July 27, 1953.

Compatriots In the Army (28)

James C. Brant, SAR #137504, Kansas Society: Sergeant First Class, Corps of Engineers, 822nd Battalion, 931st Group SCARWAF—Special assignment with the Air Force Taegu, Korea, K-2 Air Base.

Bruce Baird Butler, D.D.S., SAR #116324. Louisiana Society: Staff Sergeant, 101st Airborne Division and US Army Field Band, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland; Colonel, Medical Corps, Retired.

James R. Calhoun, SAR #114027, New Mexico Society: Captain, 8th Army, Yokohama, Japan; Colonel, USA Retired.

Noland M. Carter, M.D., SAR #131358, Virginia Society: Captain, Medical Corps, 8084th Service Evacuation Unit; Radiologist.

Albert B. Crownover, Jr. SAR #129558, Louisiana Society: First

Lieutenant, 72nd Tank Battalion, 2d Infantry Division, Chorwon Valley, Kumwa, Korea.

Arthur H. Davis, SAR #111557, Dakota Society: Captain, 7th Army, Casablanca. Morocco to Berun.

Lester Reed Dillon, SAR #103803, Texas Society: Captain, Company Commander, M Company, 17th Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division, Chorwon Valley, Korea.

James L. Emerson, SAR #122429, California Society: Sergeant First Class, Army General School, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Delbert M. Fowler, SAR #124252, Texas Society: Colonel, Corps of Engineers, IX Corps Headquarters, Korean Peninsula, Pusch to Kunsri.

Robert F. Galer, SAR #129395, Georgia Society: Major, 31st Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division (ROK),

Chorwon, Korea.

Albert F. Habeeb, M.D., SAR #117469, Louisiana Society: Major, Medical Corps, Headquarters Company, 39th Division.

James E. Hamilton, SAR #144363, Florida Society: First Lieutenant, 521st Transportation TRK Company, Fort Richardson, Arkansas and Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Roy F. Hornbucki, SAR #123812, Missouri Society: Private First Class, 11th AAA AW Sp., Occupation Forces, Austria, Europe.

Howard F. Horne, Jr., Ph.D., SAR #120230, Delaware Society: Captain, Counter Intelligence Corps; Instructor at Fort Holabird, Maryland; Headquarters Staff, Korea.

Ronald Johnson Horton, SAR #115359, South Carolina: Staff Sergeant, Armed Forces Security Agency, Washington, D.C.

Robert A. Lentz, SAR #134473, Kentucky Society: Private First Class, Japan Logistical Command, Public Information Office, Yokohama, Japan.

Lawrence L. Loker, SAR #120245, Missouri Society: Private First Class, 31st Infantry Division, Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

James L. Mayer, SAR #99787, District of Columbia Society: Captain, Transportation Corps, Air Traffic Coordination Officer, Travis Air Force Base; Major USA Retired.

Richard Lawrence Mix, SAR #107272, Pennsylvania Society: Corporal, Army ARTY, 36th HG Battery, Germany.

Carl Andrew Nissen, Jr., SAR #99485, Ohio Society: Sergeant, Signal Service Battalion (VHF) 8189 AU; Meritorious Unit Citation (10LC).

James L. Quinnelly, SAR #132941, California Society: Major, Detroit Arsenal, Center Line, Minnesota.

Donald T. Rigler, SAR #128673, Louisiana Society: Sergeant, 31st Division, Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

James A. Shelby, SAR #111824, Missouri: Lieutenant Colonel, 1st Cavalry Division, Japan, Korea.

Wayne R. Wiedman, SAR #122904, Kentucky Society: First Lieutenant, Artillery, 82nd AAA Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, 8th Army, Korea.

Donald A. Wise, SAR #141872, Oklahoma Society: Corporal, 64th Engineer Battalion, (Base Topographic), Camp OJI, Tokyo, Japan.

Pendleton Woods, SAR #134045, Oklahoma Society: Captain, Infantry Headquarters, 45th Infantry Division, Western Front in Korea; Colonel USAF Retired.

Raymond N. Zimmerman, Jr., SAR

One Compatriot Killed During Korean Conflict

In preparing an enumeration of Gold Star Compatriots of all wars since the NSSAR was organized, beginning with the Spanish American War, it became apparent there was no such reported Compatriot of the Korean War. SAR National Headquarters records and SAR publications did not cite any. As over 58,000 men were killed in the Korean War, it seemed there must be one.

At their Spring 1994 meeting the National Trustees were requested to review the records of their State Societies to determine if indeed there

been killed in the Korean War, Albert Harvey Collins. Compatriot Clifford Michaels, Jr., of the Tulsa Chapter, researched and provided interesting facts about the fallen hero. High school classmate and fellow Marine Corps colleague, William B. O'Brien furnished personal accounts on the human side of the Oklahoma Gold Star Compatriot.

The Fallen Hero

Albert Harvey Collins was not the usual 18-year-old applicant enrolling in the SAR. His grandfather, Albert Henry Collins, National #23065, joined the Oklahoma Society in 1914. His father, Thomas Jefferson Collins, National #67878, joined the SAR in 1947. Young Albert's application was approved on December 31, 1949, SAR National #71359. He listed his occupation on the application: "Student—going to college."

Albert was a normal American boy growing up in Tulsa. He attended Tulsa Central High School and excelled in athletics and lettered in football. He acquired a special nickname, "Doc." Early in high school one particular young lady captured his fancy, Joan Irene Simmons, a class beauty queen. They became constant companions, always together, sharing everything together.

In the summer—between the junior and senior years—"Doc" and several of his classmates enlisted in the local Marine Corps Reserve unit, Company B, 20th Infantry Battalion. The boys were seeking the adventurous life of summer training camp in California.

On Sunday morning, June 25, 1950, in a heavy rain, North Korean troops swarmed across the border into South Korea. The War was on. The Tulsa Marine unit was mobilized with orders to report to active duty, leaving Tulsa on a special train on August 1. Joan and Albert made a quick decision to be married before he left to go overseas. There was an abbreviated "honeymoon" of ten days. Both felt lost and empty as the train slowly pulled away from the sta-

tion. They never saw each other again.

On September 15th American Marines stormed ashore 165 miles behind the North Korean line at the port of Inchan on the Yellow Sea, beginning a major United Nations offensive. The invasion was led by the First Marine Division. Albert's company was assigned to proceed along the Han River towards Seoul. The Communist defenses were formidable; there was a struggle for every step of the way.

On September 21st, near the South Korean Capital, Private First Class Albert Collins was advancing against strong enemy fortifications to reach his assigned position. He reached his objective, manning his machine gun and delivering accurate and devastating fire on the enemy. During the fight he was mortally wounded.

PFC Albert Collins was returned to the United States and is buried in Tulsa's Memorial Park beside his mother and father. In June 1951 Compatriot Albert Collins was awarded the Nation's second highest Medal Award, the Navy Cross, posthumously. Joan was presented the medal on June 18th in an impressive ceremony; tears flowed gently down her cheeks.



Compatriot Albert Collins was proud to wear the uniform of a United States Marine. Shown here with his wife, Joan, he never saw her again after he left for Korea.

were one. There was no reply. Later in the year Compatriot Colonel Richard Sauner, USAF Retired, of the Virginia Society, obtained an alphabetized listing of all Korean War "Killed in Action" by states from the Department of Defense. The list was given to each National Trustee for his state.

At the Spring 1995 National Trustees meeting Charles Britton of the Oklahoma Society announced that a member of his Society had



On Flag Day this year members of the Tulsa Chapter Color Guard gathered at the grave site of Albert Collins (from left): Fred Fulkerson, John Haws and Cliff Michaels.



#129742, Maryland Society: Sergeant, 432nd Engineers, Construction Battalion, Headquarters Company, Southern Area of USA.

Service In Navy (13)

Rollins L. Banchspies, Jr., SAR #131669, Florida Society: Ensign, USS Wisconsin, BB-64.

John E. Harney, Jr., SAR #107522, Nevada Society: ETI-P2, 1233rd Navy Special Weapons Unit, USS Kearsarge, CVA-31.

H. T. S. Heckman, SAR #88860, Ohio Society: Commander, Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D.C.

Carl K. Hoffmann, SAR #73355, Florida Society: Lieutenant (JG), LST 1084, Amphibian Service, Japan and Korea.

George S. Knight, SAR #99780, Virginia Society: Commander, Military Government Civil Affairs, P.R., Scotland, Granville, France, Monterrey, California.

Keith L. Miller, SAR #129220, Oregon Society: QMI (SS); Qualified in submarines on USS Hammerhead (SS-364); Instructor, Submarine Division 13-7, USNRTC, Swan Island, Portland, Oregon.

Lowell Eugene Nichols, Sr., SAR #137197, Indiana Society: FTSSN, Communication Squadron One.

R. Scott Purvis, SAR #74523, District of Columbia Society: Ensign, USS Alfred A. Cunningham, TF 77; Lieutenant Commander USN Retired.

Vance E. Senter, M.D., SAR #109545, Washington Society: Commander, Medical Corps, USS Midway CVB 41; Senior Staff Medical Officer, 6th Fleet Mediterranean Fleet, NATO, Europe; Captain USN Retired.

John D. Tinny, SAR #97141, Florida Society: Lieutenant, USS Dextrous (Minesweeper), East Coast of Japan.

Charles A. Vencill, SAR #108937, California Society: Commander, Executive Officer, Inspector of Naval Material, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Robert A. Weir, SAR #88137, Alabama Society: Lieutenant, Assistant Naval Attache,

US Embassy, London, United Kingdom; Commander USN Retired.

William E. Whidden, Jr., SAR #137645, Massachusetts Society: SKG1C, USS Mercury, USS Atka, USS Caloosahatchie, Sixth Fleet-Mediterranean, Artic Ocean RE Supply.

Air Force Service (12)

Charles Gordon Edwards, SAR #117630, Ohio Society: Airman First Class, 2252nd Air Force Reserve Training Center.

Leslie B. Freeman, SAR #131345, Oregon Society: Corporal, MATS, Luke Air Force Base, Arizona.

Earl Clayton Grandstaff, SAR #123281, Missouri Society: Captain, Saudi Arabia; Colonel USAF Retired.

Ralph Jackson, SAR #117111, Arizona Society: Lieutenant Colonel, Sampson Air Force Base, New York.

William H. Lees, SAR #106182, Iowa Society: Chief Warrant Officer, 8th Weather Squadron; Ernest Harmon Air Force Base, Newfoundland.

William B. Neal, SAR #117943, Delaware Society: Corporal, 142nd Fighter Squadron, New Castle, Delaware.

George W. Orton, SAR #120226, Arizona Society: Major, Headquarters Staff, USAFE, Wiesbaden, Germany; Colonel USAF Retired.

Donald J. Pennell, SAR #104996, Michigan Society: Corporal, Headquarters, 154th Squadron, 9th Wing, Army Airways Communication Station; Cryptographer, Cryptoanalyst, Miami Beach, Florida.

Carlos J. Ricketson, SAR #121403, Virginia Society: Major, USAF Security Service, Brooks AFB, San Antonio, Texas.

Kenneth H. Slaker, SAR #123712, Washington Society: Lieutenant Colonel, West Coast Air Defense Command, Hamilton AFB, California.

Wayne Murray Spray, SAR #134701, Ohio Society: Major, 75th Air Depot Wing, K-

10 China, Korea; Lieutenant Colonel USAF Retired.

Stanley A. Ward, SAR #130952, Michigan Society: Major, 11th Airways and Communication Service, Limestone AFB, Maine; Major, USAF Retired.

Barlow M. Westcott, SAR #131468, Colorado Society: Technical Sergeant, 816th Squadron, Troop Carrier Command, Ashiya Air Force Base, Japan.

Marine Corps Service (5)

J. Dan Allen, SAR #124359, Kentucky Society: Staff Sergeant, 2nd Shore Party Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Vieques, Puerto Rico.

Thomas N. Clark, SAR #116706, North Carolina Society: Private, 20th Marine Engineers, Camp Pendleton, California.

James Stone Harriman, SAR #119059, Kentucky Society: Sergeant, 1st and 6th Division, South Pacific; two Combat Stars, one Unit Citation.

Stewart Boone McCarty, Jr., SAR #82152, District of Columbia Society: First Lieutenant, D Company, 2nd Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific - Korea; Colonel USMC Retired.

Bill Wallis, SAR #133574, Louisiana Society: First Lieutenant, 7th MT Battalion, 1st Marine Division, Korea.

U.S. Coast Service (1)

Bruce A. Walters, D.D.S., SAR #139559, Wisconsin Society: Hospital Corpsman, 2nd Class (HMG-DTG), Ninth Coast Guard District, USCG Cutter, Sundew WAGL 404.

British Army Service (1)

John Marshall Field, SAR #132647, United Kingdom Society: Lieutenant, British Army, 78th and 57th Companies, Royal Army Service Corps, supporting 28th and 19th Brigades, 1st Command Division.



Huguenot Societies



are being organized in
NEVADA and MISSISSIPPI
and adjacent areas

for information contact

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Ft. Washington, MD 20744-6021

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The National Huguenot Society
9033 Lyndale Avenue S, Suite 108
Bloomington, MN 55420-3535

Compatriots Recall Experiences

The author of these stories about Compatriots in the Korean War, Former President General Carl F. Bessent, asked a few of them to share their experiences. We are pleased to report what was received from Stewart Boone McCarty (DCSSAR), the Immediate Former President General), Pendleton Woods (OKSSAR) and Lester R. Dillon (TXSSAR).

Stewart Boone McCarty

The dedication of the Korean War Memorial in Washington on July 27, 1995 and the concurrent reunion of my company from the Korean War brought many memories flooding back for me - faces, names and events of that period.

The dedication ceremonies were impressive and well done, with the Presidents of the United States and Korea as well as many veterans and dignitaries in attendance. The memorial itself evoked the ambience of that time in an almost eerie fashion - transporting you back for brief moments, experiencing the cold and the wind and the fatigue. You tend to forget what it is like being in the infantry, until something yanks it back out of your memory.

We were a rifle company - Dog Company, Seventh Marines of the First Marine Division. There were about 150 attending the reunion, including wives and children. Senator John Chafee of Rhode Island was present; he had been one of our company commanders as a Captain. So was Jim Brady, Editor of *Advertising Age* and a syndicated columnist for *Parade Magazine*. Our service in Dog Company overlapped. Jim wrote a book called "The Coldest War" about his experiences as a platoon leader in Dog Company - one of the best books about combat at the small unit level that I have ever read.

Dog Company has a reunion every year, a sort of movable feast in a ritual as old as time, practiced by military units the world over. Few who haven't had the experience understand the bonding of wartime camaraderie, even when they are present to witness it. But it is the stuff of memories, and it reminds us how vulnerable we were, and how mortal we are!

Pendleton Woods

Nothing stands out more in my memory of the Korean War than the weather. Northern Europe in the winter of 1944 was cold, but the Western front in Korea was colder. Fortunately, our cold weather clothing in Korea was at least a little better than in WWII.

The weather was a matter of great contrasts. I arrived in Korea with the 45th Infantry Division in the winter of 1944, after eight months in Japan. When we left Japan's northern island of Hokkaido, the traditional winter snows of that island were just beginning to build up. When we landed in Korea we didn't find snow, but instead, there was intense cold weather and a layer of ice on much of the ground.

In order to climb the Korean mountains to some of the higher positions, it was necessary to use ropes to keep us from sliding back down the mountain on the slick layers of ice which covered it. Just imagine the difficulty of hauling food to those positions. Temperatures ranging from 10 to 15 degrees below zero were commonplace.

Then came the spring. The ice almost suddenly turned to water and the formely frozen moist dirt turned to mud. I well remember watching a tank battle between ours and enemy tanks from a high observation point. At least half the tanks involved became stuck in the mud and were unable to move.

Next came summer, and the mud turned to dust. A vehicle could not move without leaving a trail of dust behind it, almost choking those walking, or those riding in any vehicle which might follow it.

I left Korea in the middle of July, in the midst of the dusty season on the front, and have never complained since about the weather.

Lester Reed Dillon

I vividly recall the last day of combat in the Korean War, 27 July 1953. I was a Captain, commanding M



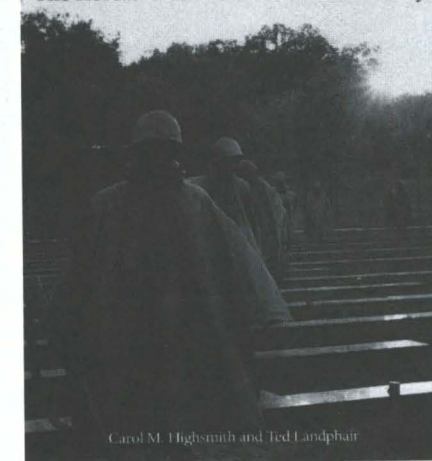
Company, 17th Infantry Regiment of the 7th Infantry Division. The Regiment was on line overlooking the Chorwon Valley. We were ordered to cease all operations at 2200 hours on 27 July, and prepare to withdraw. Large stocks of uncrated ammunition on hand presented a movement problem, so both sides expended stocks we could not move. Through-out the day, there was heavy and indiscriminate shelling all along the line.

At about 1500 hours one of M Company's machine gun bunkers took a direct hit. The bunker collapsed on the gun crew. My section leader, Sergeant Rosengren, was a casualty. We moved him down the hill to the Aid Station, thence by helicopter to the Field Hospital. Sergeant Rosengren died that night at almost the hour of the Cease Fire. I have always believed that the last KIA of Korea was my M Company sergeant.

Book Features Korean War Memorial

FORGOTTEN NO MORE

The Korean War Veterans Memorial Story



"*Forgotten No More - The Korean War Veterans Memorial Story*" is a historically valuable book filled with memorable photos of the Korean War and colorful images of the Korean War Veterans Memorial in Washington, DC. Prepared by Carol H. Highsmith and Ted Landphair, the publication features more than 100 pages of text, rich color photos and historic images that tell the conflict's story. She is a Washington, DC architectural photographer whose lens has documented several monumental restoration projects; he is a Peabody Award-winning writer and editor. The book is priced at \$28.95, including shipping and handling (volume discounts are offered). Checks payable to Chelsea Publishing, Inc. should be sent to the firm at 6856 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20012.

San Antonio To Host Annual Congress

San Antonio – often billed “the Spirit of Texas” – has been selected as the site of the 106th Annual Congress set for June 8-12, 1996. The tenth largest city in the United States, it is a perfect blend of rich urban charm and casual Southwestern ambiance.

Serving as the headquarters hotel, where virtually all activities will take place, will be the Hyatt Regency. Located in the heart of San Antonio on the Riverwalk across from the famed Alamo, the elegant 16-story facility is only two blocks from Riverwalk Mall and 15 minutes from the airport. Flowing through the lobby is an extension of the San Antonio River. Each of the over 600 guest rooms, including 28 suites, offers a view of the river, the Alamo or Old San Antonio. On the Riverwalk is the Riverbend Saloon, a lively spot for entertainment and casual dining. Chaps offers casual fare daily and Sunday brunch in the atrium, while the River Terrace features nightly live entertainment. Jim Cullum and the Happy Jazz Band play nightly in the Landing.

Chairing the Texas Society Congress Host Committee is Billy E. Hightower, a long time active Compatriot; he is a resident of New Braunfels. Texas Society members assigned key posts on the Committee are detailed in the accompanying photo. Overseeing and helping to guide all program arrangements is Barrett L. McKown, a member of the Maryland



Meeting once a month at the Hyatt Regency of San Antonio, site of the 106th Annual Congress, the Texas Society Congress Host Committee is working diligently to give this important event a delightful “Texas Touch.” Members are (from left): Charles Metz, Color Guard Chairman (William Hightower Chapter); John Bloodgood, Finance Chairman (San Antonio Chapter); John Lee, Security Chairman (William Hightower Chapter); Gerald Wikle, Registration and Credentials Chairman (Hill Country Chapter); Joe Ware, Saturday Night Reception Chairman (San Antonio Chapter); Billy Hightower, Host Committee Chairman (William Hightower Chapter); Reed Dillon, Deputy Host Committee Chairman (San Antonio Chapter); Tom Bresnehen, Protocol Chairman (San Antonio Chapter); T.R. Fehrenbach, Publicity Chairman (San Antonio Chapter); and John Hollje, Hotel Arrangements Chairman (San Antonio Chapter). Not present when this photo was taken were: Ross Shipman, Memorial Service Chairman (San Antonio Chapter); and Joe Hill (Dallas Chapter).

Society who chairs the National Society Congress Planning Committee. Presiding over the gathering will be President General William C. Gist, Jr.

The Winter and Spring 1996 Issues of the magazine will reveal full information

about the Congress – and contain forms for pre-registering for the meeting and making hotel reservations.

For now circle June 8-12, 1996 on your calendar to intend this business and social event of the year!

Atlantic Middle States Conference Features Saratoga Battlefield Tour

The 31st Annual Atlantic Middle States Conference, held in late July at Albany, New York drew a large contingent of Compatriots and guests from the Districts that participate each year: North Atlantic (Empire State and New Jersey Societies) and Mid-Atlantic (Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia Societies) Presiding was Howard F. Horne, Jr., Mid-Atlantic Vice-President General; this responsibility rotates every year between the two VPGs.

Among the guests of honor were President General William C. Gist, Jr., Secretary General Reon G. Hillegass, Jr., Registrar General Thomas J. Bond, Historian General Bruce B. Butler and Chancellor General Carl K. Hoffmann.



President General William C. Gist, Jr. chatted with two men who relate the lives and times of the Patriots who participated in the Revolutionary War.



President General William C. Gist, Jr. paused at this monument in Saratoga National Historical Park to offer appropriate remarks to Compatriots and guests visiting the site during the Conference.

Highlighting the affair were a Friday evening reception, Saturday morning business session, a bus tour to Saratoga National Historical Park and a formal banquet that night.

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Reon Glessner Hillegass, Jr.

NSSAR ACTIVITIES

- Secretary General 1995-96
- Treasurer General (3 years)
- VPG-Mid Atlantic District 1991-1992
- National Trustee 1986-1987
- Member of the Executive Committee (4 years)
- Member of the Finance Committee (3 years)
- Member of the George Washington Fund Board
- Chairman of the Audit Committee 1991-1992
- Member of the Congress Planning Committees - 5 years
- Member of the Merchandise, Library, Historic Celebrations and the Medals and Awards Committees, George Washington Fund Board Distribution Committee, Task Force to preserve U.S. History, and Ad Hoc Committee NSSAR Life Membership Program
- Chairman of the 102nd National Congress in Norfolk
- Attended Fourteen National Congresses
- Attended Twenty-One Trustees Meetings
- Attended Eight Mid-Atlantic Congresses

VASSAR ACTIVITIES

- Member Norfolk Chapter (25 years)
- President Norfolk Chapter 1980
- President VASSAR 1985
- National Trustee for Virginia 1986-1987
- Alternate National Trustee 1987-1988
- Chairman Two VASSAR Semi-Annual Meetings
- Chairman of the VASSAR Nominating Committee

BUSINESS EXPERIENCE

- Wholesale Electrical Supply & Lighting Fixture Business for some 45 years
- Now chairman of Hillegass Lighting Corp.
- Owner-Manager of diverse Realty Properties

AWARDS

- Patriots, Meritorious Service, Silver and Bronze Good Citizenship, the Virginia Medal, the

Centennial Medal, Asiatic Pacific with Stars, World War II, Victory Metal. Fifteen Certificates of Distinguished Service, other Patriotic Society Affiliations, Society of the Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge. Has dual membership in Pennsylvania and Florida Societies.

CIVIC ACTIVITIES

- Has or does serve on these boards: American Red Cross, Chesapeake College, Better Business Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, Chesapeake Kiwanis Club, Lt. Governor of Kiwanis 21st Division, Capital District, DePaul Hospital, Norfolk Little Theatre, Tidewater Arts Council, United Cancer Association, Children's Foundation, Central Fidelity Bank Board-Chesapeake, and the Norfolk Bicentennial Commission, Recipient of the Brotherhood Award, Conference of Christian and Jews. The Kealey Civic Award for Civic, Charitable, Cultural and Educational Endeavors, the “Legion of Honor” from Kiwanis International.

PERSONAL

- He is married to the former Jean Earle Rourke of Norfolk. They have seven children and six grandchildren. Four sons, a brother and a nephew are SAR members. Reon is a graduate of Belmont Abbey College Prep and the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary and Virginia Commonwealth University. During WWII he served aboard the USS Franklin CV13. The most heavily damaged ship in the history of the US Navy to make port under her own power and the USS Corregidor CVE 58.

**We respectfully solicit your support by letter of endorsement prior to 31 December 1995 addressed to
FPG COL Stewart B. McCarty, Jr., P. O. Box 268, Merrifield, VA 22116**

History Standards Attacked By Speaker

Highlighting the banquet that concluded the September 30 meeting of the National Trustees in Louisville was an enlightening address by John Fonte, Executive Director of the Committee to Review National Standards. This group was formed about a year ago by Lynne V. Cheney, a Senior Fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, Washington, DC. Our Society has been working closely for some time with Mr. Fonte in a broad effort to help stop both the official national certification and the informal or "de-facto" acceptance of the *National Standards for United States History* prepared by the University of California, Los Angeles. Several past issues of the magazine have reported progress on this important program. An accompanying article by Dr. Arthur E. Chapman updates what our Society is doing; he is Chairman of the Task Force to Preserve United States History.

Today's Revisionists Agenda

In his opening remarks Mr. Fonte declared that the history profession today is dominated by what is called REVISIONISM. "We have always revised history - that's what historians do. However, what is different today is that revisionists: (1) Have a political agenda; and (2) Reject the idea of objectivity, of the search for truth. Their political agenda is essentially the agenda of the 1960s: That academic scholarship should serve political ends."



Following the completion of his address at the Trustees Meeting banquet, John Fonte (center) was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation by President General William C. Gist (right) and Dr. Arthur E. Chapman, Chairman of the Task Force to Preserve United States History.

He then described how during the last six or seven years, there has been a major generational changing of the guard of the history profession. "The World War II and Korean War generations have retired and the Sixties generation has reached the pinnacle of power. Many people who were protesters and Sixties radicals, or at least sympathetic to that point of view, are now in key positions in the universities and educational systems. They are chairmen of departments, heads of curriculum committees, deans, provosts, heads of disciplinary and salary committees, administrators and authors of major books. The result: two major controversies in history over the Enola Gay and the National History Standards."

Mr. Fonte next discussed how during the past year, he had spent a great deal of time

in public debates with supporters of the National History Standards on such forums as radio, television and conferences. During these occasions, he has suggested that we use the **criteria** that has been set forth by the people who developed the standards. "First, the standards were supposed to tell what is **most important** for students to know in American and World History. Second, there is a revealing statement in the standards that recommends 'students analyze the assumptions - both stated and unstated' of historians in order to 'consider the significance of what the author included as well as what the author chose to omit.' These are good ideas - what's most important for students to know. What is included and what is excluded. Let us examine the standards with this criteria."

National Society Program Gaining Momentum

By Dr. Arthur E. Chapman, Chairman, Task Force To Preserve United States History

During the September meeting of the National Trustees in Louisville, the NSSAR Task Force to Preserve United States History met with a significant number of interested guests. The meeting was very productive and several issues were raised that needed to be communicated to every Compatriot. With the outstanding leadership of Dr. Howard F. Horne, Jr., who chaired the Task Force before me, a number of significant victories have been won. Several states have totally rejected the "National Standards for United States History" as prepared by a unit of the University of California, Los Angeles - and others are considering dropping their prior approval.

Our Compatriots in:

- California have saved the ROTC Program and have managed to have the Goals 2000 rejected.
- Virginia has refused to accept any Goals 2000 funding.
- Texas voted to accept the Goals and after tremendous effort on the part of a number of Compatriots they have refused all funding.

- Alabama's governor has acted to block any funding of the Goals.

The primary issue now is, "What Do You Do Now?"

First, this must continue to be a grass roots effort on our part which means our Chapters must continue to exercise their unique leadership so that we do not lose the momentum that has been developed. Certainly, personal letters and telephone calls are an important and significant method to obtain attention for our goal. Original letters should be sent and not photocopied as they will have much more impact. Who to write and call? The Chapter members are the best source as they know who is what and where in the local and state school boards.

Second, we are not in the business of finding enemies, we already have enough. Don't call names or imply negative feelings towards any individual or group. Furthermore, we do not have any interest or concern with anyone's political conviction. Don't say that the "Goals 2000" is a "left wing" or "socialist" effort to destroy our precious heritage. Instead direct atten-

tion towards the countless flaws, omissions, and errors contained within.

Third, we do have a number of friends who also believe as we do. Our NSSAR History Committee is working on developing a plan to recognize these fine Americans. In the meantime our Society has a wide range of certificates and medals that can be presented to our friends. The public act of recognizing an "outstanding" teacher with a Good Citizenship Medal or presenting a principal with one of our certificates will not only help keep them as supporters but add to their luster. Overall this will help downplay the Goals 2000 and uplift our effort.

Fourth, your Committee is working on creating our own alternative standards that will be ready for review and approval as soon as possible. Our goals would then provide a clear option for concerned educators and may be in conjunction with other patriotic and historical organizations like ours.

Your Task Force will continue to labor on your behalf and if we all contribute, eventually we shall prevail.

• The Standards recommend that students 'assess the survival strategies' and 'construct historical assessments' of people such as Speckled Snake, Prince Hall, Red Eagle and Prudence Crandall. But, he pointed out, the standards never recommend 'assessing' the careers of Henry Clay, Cabot Lodge, John Adams, John Hancock, Paul Revere and Howard Taft.

• To please politically correct clients, the authors of the standards suggest that students learn about Mahmud al-Kati (a West African scholar), Judith Sargent Murray (an 18th century feminist), Wovoka (a 19th century American Indian leader), Ellen Levins (a 20th century feminist writer) and examine 'how Madonna symbolizes the popular culture.' But prominent figures that exemplify statesmanship, such as Daniel Webster and Robert E. Lee, and scientific achievement, such as the Wright brothers, Thomas Edison, Jonas Salk and Albert Einstein, are never even mentioned in a document that is supposed to reflect 'what is most important for American students to know'.

• The section on World War II overemphasizes the home front. It recommends that students 'construct an album of photographs and sketches which trace a Japanese American family from their home on the West Coast through their internment in a relocation center' and 'draw upon historical records, photographs and stories such as *A Time Too Swift* by Margaret Poynter to examine the war effort at home.' Mr. Fonte stated that "the

story of the home front is, of course, important as part of the comprehensive history of the Second World War, but it is revealing that the standards never examine what life was like for the men who actually did the fighting. Despite the authors professed interest in the 'voices of ordinary Americans' the stories of the 'boys' who stormed Omaha Beach, spent years in submarines in the South Pacific or flew bombers over Germany and Japan are ignored."

The Fight Ahead

Mr. Fonte concluded his revealing remarks by reporting that certification of the standards has been stopped. "But the second goal - stopping the informal or 'de-facto' acceptance of the standards - will be much more difficult. There are nearly 30,000 copies in circulation. Some states and localities are adopting at least part of the standards. Some teachers are using examples in the documents. "The key points of leverage in this continuing fight over the history standards are Governor's offices, state boards of education, the chairmen of education committees in State legislatures, state superintendents of education, local School Boards, textbook publishers. These are the people to influence.

"The controversy over the standards is not an academic argument. It is a fight for the soul of America. At stake is the story of America - the 'mystic chords of memory' - that we will transmit to our children and grand-children."

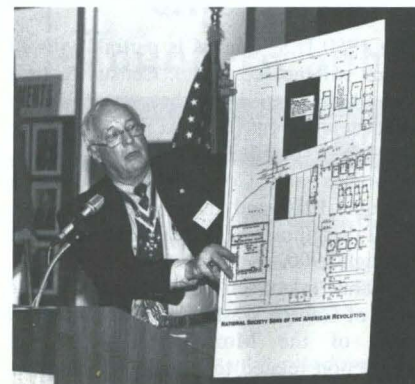
Trustees OK Land Purchase Options

Due to the timely desire of neighboring owners to sell their vacant real estate, the Building Growth Committee has provided the National Society with options to buy four parcels across Fifth Street from Headquarters. The purchase will permit the Society to protect its existing property while studies are conducted by consultants to determine expansion needs.

During the September 30 meeting of the National Trustees in Louisville, the Building Growth Committee, Executive Committee and the Trustees approved two actions related to the acquisition. The first approved the options with costs of \$16,500 to come from the Special Purpose Plant, Property and Equipment Operating Fund. The Trustees voted to recommend that the remaining \$151,000 for the property be taken from the Permanent Fund and that PP&E be reimbursed the \$16,500 option payment. A vote on this action will be taken by delegates to the 106th Annual Congress set for next June.

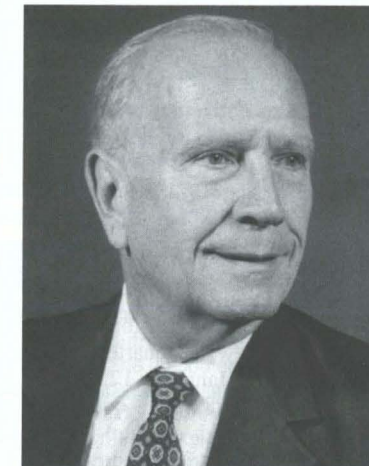
On October 17th options were executed at National Headquarters. According to Tennessee Society Compatriot Larry D. McClanahan, Chairman of the Building

Growth Committee, a report will be forthcoming to National and District officers and State Society Trustees and Presidents outlining growth issues related to the acquisition. This report will be for general distribution through the State Societies and will be covered in the next magazine.



During the September 30 meeting of the Trustees, Building Growth Committee Chairman Larry D. McClanahan utilized this drawing to point out the location of properties to be acquired in relation to National Headquarters.

The Florida Society Proposes CARL K. HOFFMANN For the Office of SECRETARY GENERAL 1996-1997



National Society:
Chancellor General 1970-1972 and 1994-95
Vice President General for the Foreign District-Europe
Chairman, Resolutions Committee 1972-1994
Delegate to all but two Annual Congresses since 1968
Dual Member CA, VA, TX Societies

Society Awards:
Patriot Medal, Minuteman Medal

Florida Society:
President 1968
Organized Ft. Lauderdale Chapter
President, Miami Chapter

Professional:
Retired Senior Partner, Kimbrell & Hamann, P.A., Miami, FL
Member, American and Florida Bar Assocs.
Admitted to Virginia and District of Columbia Bars; Federal Courts of Florida and Western District of Texas.

Currently:
Professor of Business Law at University of North Florida, Jacksonville

Personal:
Northwestern University, B.S.
Officer, U.S. Navy, Service in Korea 1951-1954
Yale Law School, J.D. 1957
Fulbright Scholar, University of Sydney, Australia 1958
Historian, Department of Army, Karlsruhe, Germany 1959
Married to former Patricia Ray Shepard, a DAR; Two sons are SARs, two daughters DARs
Elder, Old Cutler Presbyterian Church, Miami 1982-1993

Endorsements are solicited and appreciated.
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(Advertisement)

NSSAR Library Shows Dramatic Growth

By William M. Bailey, Chairman of the Library Committee

The SAR Library has experienced tremendous growth over the past five years. Holdings increased from 23,233 titles on October 30, 1990 to 47,733 titles on June 30, 1995. This is an increase of 94%. There was at total increase of 14,487 titles in the microfiche collection, with the balance of 9,013 titles in other areas of the collection such as books, microfilm, periodicals, CDs, etc.

In the Winter, 1991 Issue of *The SAR Magazine*, an article offered a comprehensive history of the Library, which started with 225 books in 1926; in 1934 there were 1,573 items and in 1941 this had grown to 7,790. The Library officially opened in the new headquarters building in Louisville on January 17, 1979. On November 1, 1982, the collection had 14,140 items and reached 24,233 by October 30, 1990, a 71% increase.

Computer Equipment Important

One of the more significant changes in the SAR Library in the past few years has been the introduction of CDs and computers to read them. CDs, called CD-Rom for Compact Disc-Read Only Memory can typically hold as many as 1,500 floppy discs or about 600 megabytes of data, enough for some 300,000 pages of text. The computers used have printers attached so that any information found on the CD can be printed immediately.

The CD collection consists of 90 CDs which have 973 separate titles. This is broken down into the FamilySearch File of 47 CDs and into the Automated Archives File of 43 CDs. The FamilySearch File is published by the Family History Department of the Church of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) and consists of five parts of which the International Genealogical Index (IGI) is the largest with 39 CDs. The IGI lists over 250,000,000 names and covers North and South America, England and areas of Europe. The other parts of this file include an Ancestral File of four CDs based on group sheets and other family information submitted to the church; a Family History Library catalog of one CD; a Social Security Death Index of two CDs; and a Military Index with known deaths from the Vietnam and Korean Wars of one CD. The computer used for the FamilySearch File is a 486 IBM compatible donated to the SAR Library by the Louisville-Thruston Chapter of the Kentucky Society.

The Automated Archives File consists of three parts. The first part has five CDs of marriage records in 17 midwest and southern states listing a total of 3,339,316 names. The majority of these entries are in the 1700s and 1800s with some back to the 1600s. The second part has nine CDs of

Social Security Death Records plus seven CDs of family histories. The third part is the largest with 22 CDs of U.S. Census indexes—primarily 1850, 1860 and 1870. Also available is the 1790 U.S. Census index and a pre-1790 census index. As new indexes are produced, they are being added to the collection. The computer used for the Automated Archives File is a 286 IBM compatible which we plan to update to a 386 in the near future.

Extensive Microfilm Collection

The microfilm collection in the Library now consists of 5,736 rolls which includes 3,518 rolls of U.S. Census microfilm with all of the 1790-1840 U.S. Census records.



The Library boasts various equipment for handling microfilm. On the left is a reader, shown being used during the time of the September Trustees Meeting by Mrs. Barrett L. McKown, the wife of the Chairman of the Congress Planning Committee; over the years she has spent a great deal of time on genealogical research in the Library. Operating the reader/printer is Charles R. Arterburn, who recently came on board as the Library Cataloger. A member of the Kentucky Society's Charles Duncan Chapter, he is a Master of Divinity student at Louisville Seminary.

The 1850 U.S. Census is partial, with 13 states still not complete. Census records for other years, 1860 through 1930, are partial with one state, Ohio, complete through 1920; three other states, Texas, Nebraska and Colorado are complete through 1910 and three states, Virginia, West Virginia and Oklahoma complete through 1900.

Other microfilm holdings include 124 rolls of George Washington Papers and 69 rolls of the Morristown Manuscript Collection related to George Washington. These are part of the George Washington Collection and are explained later in more detail. Also, there are 898 rolls of American Revolutionary Pension Application Records and 439 rolls of Compiled Service Records of Soldiers who served in

the American Revolution, as well as 203 rolls of other miscellaneous military records mostly relating to the Revolution. Also included is The Barbour Collection of Connecticut Vital Records before 1850 consisting of 98 rolls of film.

One of the more interesting items available in the Library is a set of 13 rolls of microfilm with 80,000 documents of George Rogers Clark containing the history of his Illinois Regiment in the Revolutionary War. The original of these documents are in the Virginia State Library in Richmond, Virginia. The SAR Library has one of the three original copies of this microfilm. A complete index to these documents has been completed and will be

available in print in the near future.

Also available for research are copies of all SAR Membership Applications on microfilm; there are approximately 550 rolls. The Family History Department of the Church of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) is currently filming Membership Applications along with all proof documents attached thereto. As a roll of Microfilm is complete, the SAR Library receives a copy. Approximately 300 rolls of microfilm have been received to date which are available for research.

The microfiche holdings consist of over 35,000 fiche representing some 18,246 titles. Included in this total are 5,614 titles (20,065 fiche) of family genealogies. These are complete family genealogy out-of-print books on microfiche published by

University Microfilm International (UMI) as an on-going project. UMI's plan is to publish 30,000 American family genealogies selected from Marion J. Kaminkow's "Genealogies in the Library of Congress". Parts 1 through 29 are complete in the library with parts 30 through 33 to be added in the near future.

Other microfiche include 2,606 titles (566 fiche) of the UMI Local History Collection. This includes many vital statistics and local histories. Also, included is the Library of American Civilization with 9,432 titles (12,474 fiche) and the International Genealogical Index (IGI) for the United States and England. This is a 1988 issue and is still used by some researchers. A more current index is available on CD.



Mrs. Philip W. Bernstorf regularly spends time in the Library tracing genealogy. Here she is operating "Library Catalog", which is gradually replacing the traditional Card Catalog for locating holdings. Her husband has been active at the national level for many years, including services as Surgeon General and long time Chairman of the C.A.R. Committee.

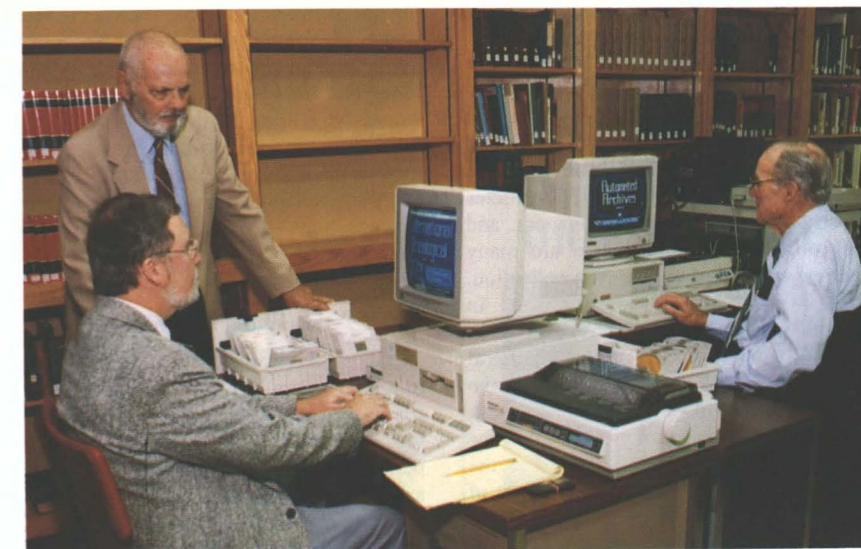
The John D. Brumbaugh, M.D. Microfilm Center houses the collection of microfilm and microfiche. Available for researchers are one microfilm reader, one microfiche reader and one microfilm/microfiche reader/printer.

Genealogy Collection (Books)

In addition to the 5,614 family genealogies available on microfiche, there are 3,861 printed family genealogies shelved in the Main Reading Room. There are very few duplicates in the two collections, which makes approximately 9,500 family genealogies available for research.

States Collection

The collection of state and local history books, organized by state, increased by 39% over the past five years from 7,122 titles in 1991 to 9,899 titles in 1995. This collection consists of state, county and local histories; some local genealogy material, vital records such as birth, death, marriage, etc.; some military records, primarily American Revolution; and many bound



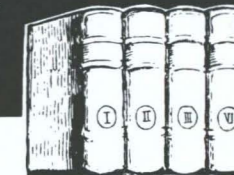
These computers are available for genealogical research. The one at the left features the "International Genealogical Index", shown being viewed by Library Committee Chairman William M. Bailey (standing) and Librarian Michael Christian. The computer at the right features the "Automated Archives File"; using this during the Trustees Meeting in September was Robert C. Bohannon, Jr., C.M.B., who is serving as Vice-President General for the Rocky Mountain District. Compatriot Bailey is serving his second term as Chairman, having been a Committee member for several years before that. He is a Charter Member and Past President of the Arkansas Society's General Lafayette Chapter, Fayetteville.

volumes of periodicals from local historical and/or genealogical organizations.

The collection of the six New England states increased by 14% to a total of 1,855 titles. This was the lowest increase of any section of the country due to the large number of titles in the collection in 1991. The collection of the six Eastern states increased by 39% to a total of 2,647 titles. The collection of the five Northwest Territory states plus Kentucky increased 43% to a total of 2,158 titles. The collec-

tion of the 12 Southern states increased by 57% to a total of 2,787 titles. The collection of the 19 Western states increased by 50% to a total of 452 titles. Ten states have collections that constitute approximately 63% of the total states collection. These are New York (1,239), Pennsylvania (775), Massachusetts (762), Virginia (667), Kentucky (653), Ohio (569), Indiana (445), Connecticut (415), Illinois (406) and Alabama (353). The large increases in the States Collection is primarily due to the

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generosity of SAR members, as most of the books in this collection were donated.

Valuable George Washington Collection

The SAR Library has one of the largest and most complete collection of books and articles on George Washington available anywhere—with 1,171 books, 760 articles (mostly copies on acid-free paper), and 193 rolls of microfilm. There are many rare and valuable books in the collection. The oldest printed book, published in 1796, is entitled "Epistle's: Domestic Confidential and Official. From General Washington Written About the Commencement of the American Contest, When He Entered On the Command of the Army of the United States". Also in the collection is a complete 12-volume set of the "Writings of George Washington". This is an 1838 first edition edited by Harvard University President Jared Sparks.

The Morristown Manuscript Collection of 69 rolls of microfilm contains 17,500 manuscripts, journals, account books, letter books and significant historical materials relating to the Revolutionary War and to George Washington. The Library of Congress edition of the Papers of George Washington has 124 rolls of microfilm containing 64,786 documents relating to Washington and his family for the years 1562 to 1937.

A complete bibliography of the collection by Former Librarian General Richard Willson was published in 1991.

Other Highlights

The American History collection has about 2,900 items and is especially strong on the American Revolutionary War.

The library has a complete set of *The SAR Magazine* and its predecessors except

for one volume. For some reason the four issues of Volume 62 covering the years 1967-1968 are missing from the collection. If anyone has copies of these issues and would be willing to donate them to the SAR Library, we would be happy to receive them to complete the collection.

Also available is a complete set of DAR Lineage books—Volumes 1 through 166—covering the years 1896 through 1921 when publication ceased.

Looking Forward

One of the major goals of the Library is to obtain complete U.S. Census microfilms, thru the 1920 census, prior to the year 2001 when the 1930 U.S. Census will be released. Each State Society has been asked to participate in this project by donating money to purchase microfilm for its state. A total of 8,929 rolls of film are needed to complete the U.S. Census collection thru 1920.

Another major goal is to develop a plan, by year, for the Library to meet future needs and to eventually tie into the Special Projects Program. This plan should reflect all phases of the Library operation and will include plans for expansion of services in the future. Some of the items to be studied are: (1) Computer requirements, especially for increased volume of CD-ROMs; (2) Microfilm and microfiche readers, printers, and storage; (3) Requirements for increased shelving; (4) Personnel requirements; (5) A long range collection plan; (6) A system to answer inquiries and reference requests by E-Mail and/or Fax; (7) Space requirements; (8) Access to on-line catalog via computer modem; and (9) Remote dial-up access to CD-ROM drives. If feasible and when completed, these projects would allow any SAR Member direct access to

certain parts of the collection and to the Library catalog.

Operation of Library

The SAR Library is under the direction of the SAR Librarian and is open Monday thru Friday from 9:30 AM thru 4:30 PM. There is staff available to help researchers become familiar with the collection. All SARs and DARs are admitted free of charge. SARs are admitted to the DAR Library in Washington, D.C. free of charge. The public is admitted for a small daily fee. There is a copy machine, computer printers for CD's, and a microfilm/microfiche printer available to make copies of research for a fee.

Comment From Our Surgeon General

Everyone has been bombarded with information on cancer, diabetes, osteoporosis and a host of other maladies that are detrimental to your health and well being. I would like to take a different approach at this time, in that I urge everyone to be concerned about their insurance coverage as well as diseases.



Surgeon General Robert C. Judice, M.D. urged National Trustees during their September meeting to be concerned about proposed health care laws.

Gone are the days of knowing you have an insurance policy covering health matters. Now you must be literate in all of the new terminology such as PPO, HMO, out of network, etc. Everyone should become familiar with the health plans of the future as dictated by Washington and "Health Care Providers" and judge what is best for their particular situation. After this is done, then contact your elected officials and let them know your wishes along with any particular organizations you belong to such as the AARP or other similar groups.

This is by no means a plea for support on any particular issue, but one of urging everyone to become involved in the health care of the future. Who knows, some plans may be detrimental to your health.

Tennessee Compatriot Cast Vote That Approved Women's Suffrage

Women's suffrage was a major political issue in the last years of the 19th Century and the first years of the 20th Century. The United States Congress approved the 19th on June 4, 1919; it required two-thirds of the states approval to become law. August 1995 was the celebration of the 75th Anniversary of: "The rights of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

On August 18, 1995 national newspapers carried accounts of how a young legislator in the Tennessee General Assembly in special session cast the deciding vote for the 19th Amendment, making Tennessee the necessary 36th state to ratify.

The legislator, Harry Burn, returned from military service in World War I and decided to run for office of Representative of McMinn County in a democratic-dominated state. Despite being a Republican, he was elected and became the youngest member of the Tennessee General Assembly in 1920.

"Red" Versus "Yellow"

Twelve states had rejected the Amendment, making Tennessee the deciding state. There were many women against suffrage, believing it would endanger women's position in the home. The "Antis" wore the red rose as a symbol of opposition to the Amendment. The yellow rose was the symbol used by the "Suffs."

On Wednesday, August 18, 1920, in a parliamentary maneuver in the General Assembly Harry Burn voted with the

"Anti-suffs," wearing a red rose in his lapel. The vote was to table the Amendment. The motion to table was defeated on a 48-48 tie vote. The Anti-suffs were pleased and now confident the Amendment would be defeated on a tie vote.

During that morning Harry received a letter from his Mother, Febb Burn, of Niota, Tennessee. She favored women's suffrage and wrote, "Hurry, and vote for suffrage. Don't forget to be a good boy."

The House galleries were overflowing when the House Speaker called for the vote on the Amendment. The first six votes were as expected. The seventh was Harry's vote; and instead of the expected "Nay," he said "Aye." The voting continued. Suddenly the Chamber realized what had happened. There was pandemonium. The clerk announced the final vote, 49 to 47 in favor of the Amendment.



Harry T. Burn was elected President General in Detroit, Michigan in 1964. He was a member of the Tennessee Society.

On August 24, Tennessee Governor Albert H. Roberts signed the formal 19th Amendment document and forwarded it to Secretary of State Bannister Colby in the Nation's Capital.

Burn Became President General

Harry T. Burn enrolled in the SAR in 1931 as a descendant of Samuel Blair, a soldier in the North Carolina Militia, who fought at King's Mountain. Harry served as President of the Tennessee Society, and then as Treasurer General. Compatriot Burn was elected the 62nd President General in 1964. Years later, in informal discussions on the Amendment with fellow Compatriots, Harry would only say, "I changed my vote because my Mother told me to." Harry Burn died on February 19, 1977 at the age of 82.

Nominations Deadline

Former President General Stewart Boone McCarty, Jr., Chairman of the Nominating Committee, has announced that nominations for 1996-97 General Officers must be received by him with supporting data, no later than December 31, 1995, at this address: 3222 Prince William Drive, Fairfax, VA 22031. Included must be a signed statement from each proposed candidate that he assents to the nomination and agrees to serve if elected. Endorsements by Districts, State Societies, Chapters or Compatriots may also be sent to the Committee by the same deadline.

In accordance with Society Bylaws, Committee members are: Former Presidents General George H. Brandau, M.D., James R. Calhoun, Robert B. Vance and Paul H. Walker; State Society Presidents Edmund W. Bliler (IL), Richard M. Burr (NJ) and Donald E. Dye, Jr. (VA) — as selected by the Council of State Presidents; and National Trustees George W. Orton (AZ) and Donald J. Pennell (MI) — as appointed by the President General.

COSSAR Assists Bombing Victims

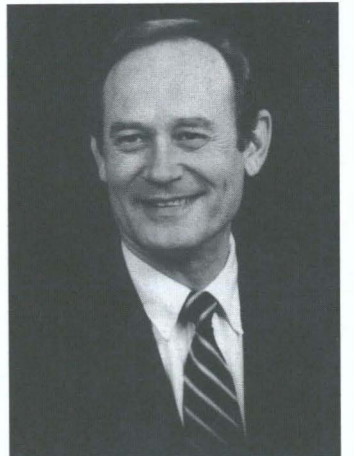
Shortly after the bombing of the Federal Building in Oklahoma City earlier this year, the Colorado Society Board of Managers voted in a late April meeting to donate cash to provide assistance to victims and their families. "Passing the hat" raised \$314, which was converted to a check payable to the Oklahoma Society. This sum in turn was turned over to the Oklahoma City Metro United Way, the organization responsible for coordinating financial needs of agencies involved in disaster relief.

A letter to the Colorado Compatriots from Oklahoma Society President Pendleton Woods read in part: "Thanks so much to all members of the Colorado Society of the SAR for both your generosity and your compassion in this very difficult period for Oklahoma City. (We) will be writing a check in the name of Colorado SAR members to the Oklahoma City Metro United, which is coordinating financial needs of all agencies."



Members of the Oklahoma City Chapter Color Guard, all World War II veterans, participated in the city's Memorial Day Ceremony at the 45th Infantry Division Parade Ground and the Fourth of July Parade from the State Capitol to downtown. Honored were the rescue workers and volunteers who helped after the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building on April 19. Pictured from left: Society President Pendleton Woods, John Priest, Jerry Priest, Charles Thompson and Richard Sidwell.

THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND MARYLAND SOCIETIES PROUDLY ENDORSE THE ELECTION OF THOMAS J. BOND



FOR SECRETARY GENERAL 1996-1997

National Committees, Offices:

- Congress Planning
- Congl. & Govnml. Affairs
- Medals & Awards
- SAR Centennial
- Orations
- Library
- Membership
- Protocol
- Resolutions
- Credentials
- National Nominating
- Merchandise
- VPG - Mid-Atlantic
- Registrar General

District of Columbia Society Offices:

- Registrar
- Vice President
- President
- National Trustee

SAR Honors and Awards:

- Minuteman Medal
- Patriot Medal
- Meritorious Service Medal with Cluster
- Bronze Good Citizenship Medal
- Liberty Medal
- Centennial Medal
- Distinguished Service Certificates
- Certificates of Appreciation

Letters of Endorsement may be sent to FPG Stewart B. McCarty, Chairman, Nominating Committee, 3222 Prince William Drive, Fairfax, VA 22031

(Advertisement)



THE COVER ILLUSTRATION and these two are on display at Guilford Courthouse National Military Park in North Carolina (see separate story on this famed Revolutionary War site). The one on the cover depicts General Nathanael Greene's forces crossing the Dan River from North Carolina into Virginia. At the left Patriots struggle to press forward to the



Dan, while at the right weary troops are encamped at night. Each is a watercolor by Don Troiani, a noted historical military artist specializing in dramatic illustrations of Civil War scenes. He also serves as a consultant to the "Civil War Journal" which airs on the Arts & Entertainment Network (cable).

THE RACE TO THE DAN

Many of the 'big names' of the Revolutionary War were involved in this daring 1781 strategic retreat by the Americans that was instrumental in hastening the end of the conflict at Yorktown – including Patriot Generals Greene, Morgan and Lee and British leaders Cornwallis and Tarleton – as recounted by Compatriot Larry G. Aaron of the North Carolina Society.

February 14, 1781 dawned a cold and dreary day in the heart of a severe winter. Yet, that day marked a pivotal juncture in American history. By sundown the Race to the Dan was over, and the American Revolution had been rescued once again.

The next day – February 15 – British General Cornwallis arrived at Boyd's Ferry on the Dan River in Virginia. Disbelief hung in the air like a dark cloud. Staring across the open water at General Nathanael Greene's army, Cornwallis faced bitter disappointment. With a rain-swollen river between them and all available boats on the other side, catching Greene's troops was now out of the question. The ragged and exhausted American army rested, safe and unreachable. So near, yet so far away.

Sitting atop his mount, Cornwallis surveyed his veteran British troops with some consolation. He hadn't lost a race, he had evicted the American army from North Carolina. Yet, he did understand that chasing Greene had been an exercise in futility, not to mention a logistical and tactical nightmare. Despite Cornwallis's best effort, the elusive, deceptive American general had managed to keep his force intact. Cornwallis well noted that "Greene is more dangerous than Washington. I never feel secure when encamped in his neighborhood."

CORNWALLIS AND GREENE – A STUDY IN CONTRASTS

Reflecting on the two antagonists reveals a striking mix of talent and personality. Educated at Eton and Cambridge, Charles, the 2nd Earl of Cornwallis, was

high born, a powerful aristocrat seated in parliament. He opposed the harsh treatment of the Colonies, but once war broke out he sailed to America. Stocky in appearance, and afflicted with a weak eye, the 42-year-old Cornwallis walked with a heavy plodding step, fought by the textbook, improvising but little.¹ Nevertheless, he established a reputation for bravery and bulldog determination.

Nathanael Greene did not rise through the ranks as did Cornwallis. He was a Rhode Island Quaker, later expelled from their Meeting for involving himself in the revolutionary cause. His father, a leading minister in the sect, had little use for formal education, training Nathanael at the family iron foundry. But young Nathanael studied the military classics of Caesar, Turenne and others. He quickly evolved into a military genius. Starting out as a private in the Kentish Guards, less than two months later the Rhode Island legislature appointed Greene a Brigadier General in charge of three regiments. He became Washington's favorite general and designated successor. He served at Trenton, Brandywine, Valley Forge and in other campaigns.

At age 38 – and just under 6 feet – Greene projected a buoyant disposition and a commanding appearance, even though he suffered with asthma, a continual eye infection, and struggled with a noticeable limp. He also had a reputation for losing battles. In his words, "We fight, get beat, rise and fight again." The enemy always paid more than it could afford for any "victory" against this master strategist.

BRITISH SWEEP THROUGH THE SOUTH

In 1778 a stalemate in the North forced the British to turn their attention to the southern colonies. Georgia was overrun. Cornwallis swept through South Carolina, assisting in the capture of Charleston, and devastating an American army at Camden. The British hoped this display of superiority would consolidate loyalist support in the region. It didn't. After the loyalist defeat at King's Mountain in October 1780, Cornwallis cancelled his first invasion of North Carolina.

What was left of the bedraggled American army that survived Camden received a respite from destruction as Cornwallis waited for reinforcements. On December 3, 1780 Major General Nathanael Greene took command of the Americans at their camp near Charlotte, North Carolina. He was taken back when he saw the condition of his army. Miserable food and lack of clothing had caused an outbreak of dysentery, diarrhea, plus other disease problems. Half the troops were sick.² It was not uncommon to see men decked out Indian style with only a wrap around loin cloth. Many had no shoes. Greene noted that the situation was "wretched beyond description."

Of the 2,307 men on roll only 1,482 were present. The rest had evaporated into the countryside or headed home after their enlistments expired. Of those remaining a mere 800 were capable of battle.



The uncontested hero of the Race to the Dan was General Nathanael Greene, a Rhode Island Quaker. He proved himself to be an able, aggressive and cunning soldier. He was 38 in the fall of 1780 when George Washington hand-picked him for command in the South. This portrait was rendered by Charles Willson Peale.

GREENE A RESOURCEFUL LEADER

Worse yet, the disaster at Camden left the army devoid of wagons, horses, and supplies. Food remained scarce also. The surrounding countryside had been picked clean by the British. So, the entire success of this army would depend on Greene's resourcefulness, a trait he developed while serving as Washington's quartermaster.

After taking command, Greene then did the unthinkable: he divided his inferior force into two groups. Brigadier General Daniel Morgan, a battle-hardened frontier Indian fighter, commanded a contingent of Maryland and Delaware continentals along with some militia. They proceeded westward to strike and harass the enemy, and recruit more militia. This strategy offered some protection from Cornwallis as Greene took the rest of his army southeast to Cheraw, South Carolina to recuperate and get ready to fight.

Greene rightly guessed that this action would cause Cornwallis to divide his troops in turn. This he did, send-

ing his light corps under Lt. Col. Banastre Tarleton to push Morgan as hard as possible. "Bloody" Tarleton, his name an epithet for terror and cruelty, received his comeuppance when he attacked the "Old Waggoner" Morgan. On January 17, 1780 Tarleton sent his men headlong into a trap and 90 percent were killed, wounded, or captured at the Cowpens.

CORNWALLIS TURNS TO REVENGE

The incident infuriated Cornwallis, who garnered his reinforcements, and headed after Morgan's troops. British prestige had to be restored. Anticipating this revenge, Morgan headed east toward the Catawba river as fast as possible with his British prisoners.

When Morgan's men kept getting farther away, Cornwallis halted his army at Ramsour's Mill, North Carolina on January 25, 1781. He decided then and there to make an all-out effort to crush the Americans. For three days he stripped down his army to give it mobility. Everything not essential, including wagons, tents, baggage, and any provisions that could not be carried in a knapsack were burned. Cornwallis burned all his own personal belongings and his officers did likewise. Even the rum supply was poured out. As British General Charles O'Hara later wrote:

...without baggage, necessaries, or provisions of any sort for officer or soldier, in the most barren inhospitable, unhealthy part of North America, opposed to the most savage, inveterate, perfidious, cruel enemy, with zeal and with bayonets only, it was resolved to follow Greene's army to the end of the world.

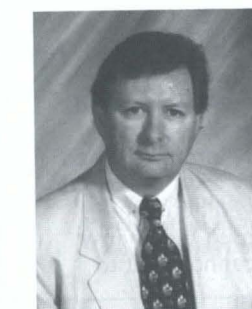
The race was on. There was no turning back.

Right after Morgan crossed the Catawba, winter rains made the river unfordable. This gave him a two day advantage over Cornwallis, who waited for the flooding to subside. Greene realized Cornwallis's persistent nature would soon put Morgan's men in harm's way. With only a few mounted escorts Greene rode through 120 miles of hostile territory to reach Morgan on the east side of the Catawba.

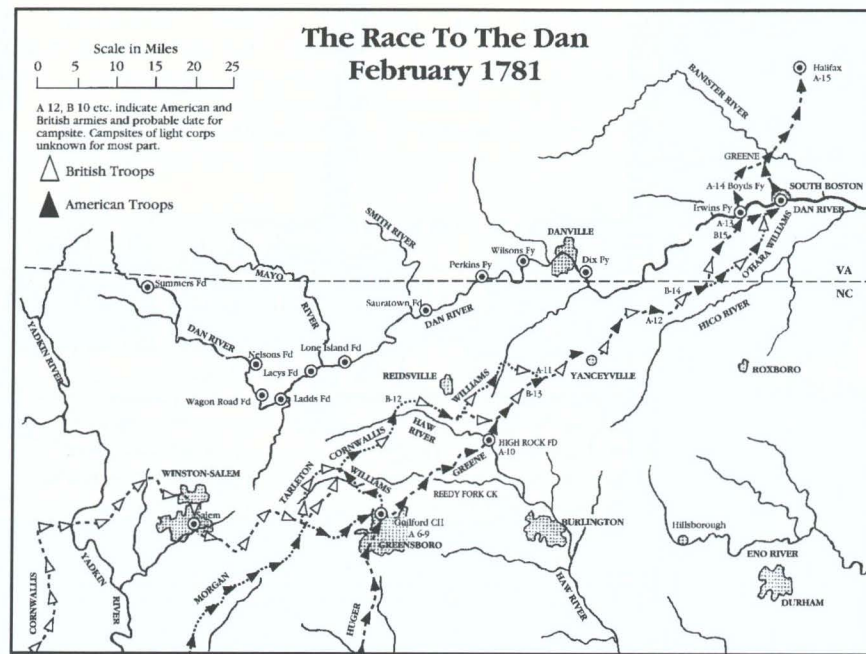
GREENE DEVELOPS BOLD STRATEGY

Morgan thought the safety of the army could only be insured by retreating into the western mountains. But Greene had another strategy in mind. He wanted the troops left at Cheraw, South Carolina under General Huger's command, to march 125 miles north to

A Founder and Past President of the Virginia Society's Dan River Chapter, Compatriot Aaron wears many hats: Instructor, Medical Assistant Program at National Business College, Danville; High School Science Teacher, Danville; and Feature Writer for the *Star-Tribune* newspaper, Chatham. He holds these degrees: Bachelor of Science from Virginia Tech; Bachelor of Religious Education from Midwestern Baptist



College; and Master of Divinity from Liberty Baptist Theological Seminary. He is also a Doctor of Ministry candidate at Luther Rice Seminary. A prolific writer, his articles have appeared in *Heritage Quest*, *Magazine of History*, *The Mountain Laurel* and *Journal of Christian Educators*. His ancestor, Abraham Aaron, lived in Pittsylvania County, Virginia; he shod horses, repaired guns and provided supplies to the continental troops involved in General Greene's southern campaign, most likely events surrounding the Race to the Dan.



Designed by Compatriot Kenneth R. Haynes, Jr., this map graphically shows how the Patriot and British forces forged their way to the Dan River. He is a Charter Member of the Dan River Chapter, as is the author. With a Bachelor of Science Degree in History from the University of North Carolina, he has published several magazine stories on military strategy. His expertise in Greene's southern campaign proved to be invaluable in the preparation of this article.



The Patriots' chief protagonists during the Race to the Dan were Cornwallis (left) and Tarleton. Though sympathetic with American political thought, Cornwallis loyally volunteered for service in America in 1775 and fought with distinction. Lt. Col. Tarleton was known far and wide for his terrorism and cruelty.



GREENE HOLDS COUNCIL OF WAR

Also on February 9th Major General Greene held a council of war.⁶ Brigadier Generals Isaac Huger and Daniel Morgan attended, along with Colonel Otho Williams, who had fought courageously at Camden. Greene noted that the army consisted of 1,426 infantry "badly armed and distressed for want of clothing." A militia force of 600 was also "badly armed." In addition he said, "To all these circumstances is added that of the Army's being now without Provisions and no Magazines of any sort within our reach."

Greene reluctantly decided his army ought to retreat to the Dan River. The decision weighed heavily upon him. To abandon the State of North Carolina would leave it to the British. This continual retreat could also end in disgrace. Retreating armies don't win battles. Despite such concerns, the council unanimously supported Greene's position.

The race to the Dan entered a new phase the next day - February 10, 1781. The American army's objectives on the Dan River in Virginia lay 70 miles away. Greene divided his army once again. Since Daniel Morgan was sidelined because of illness, General Greene appointed Col. Otho Williams to command a light corps of 700 men.⁷ They were to screen the retreat of the main body and hold off British advance forces.

Greene's main body of troops marched northeasterly away from Cornwallis toward the lower fords of the Dan. Greene's plan was to enter Halifax County, Virginia and cross the river at Irwin's and Boyd's ferries,⁸ both located just west of the present town of South Boston. The light troops proceeded northwardly, hoping to deceive Cornwallis about the true direction of Greene's army.

DECEPTION OF CORNWALLIS PAYS OFF

Cornwallis took the bait simply because he thought Greene had no choice but to cross the Dan River at the shallower fords to the west. Cornwallis considered the lower fords unavailable due to flooding by winter rains. He didn't suspect that Col. Carrington had been assembling boats from along the river so that Greene's army could cross the Dan downstream over these swollen waters. Neither did he know that Kosciuszko was engaged in building fortifications on the south side of the Dan to protect Greene's crossing.

So much was at stake in this retreat. It must succeed at all cost. Light-Horse Harry in his memoirs of the southern campaign expressed the sentiment of the time:⁹

Salisbury, North Carolina, Morgan's men would march northeast to unite the armies there on the west side of the Yadkin River. That would draw Cornwallis further away from his base in South Carolina, stretching his supply lines to the limit. Greene also hoped enough local militia would turn out along his line of retreat so that a stand could be made against the British on ground of his own choosing. Advancing northward would also put the American army near reinforcements and supplies in Virginia.

It was a bold and daring initiative, replete with danger. Cornwallis commanded a contingent of the King's Household Guards, a regiment of Hessian mercenary soldiers, Tarleton's notorious cavalry, and a British regular infantry unit, the Royal Welsh Fusiliers. These were battle-hardened British troops, and there were more of them. Better equipped and better supplied. A game of brinkmanship with such a worthy opponent was risky at best.

General Greene's long-sightedness had perceived the dangers inherent in such a hazardous retreat. As soon as he took command at Charlotte, General Greene instructed Lt. Col. Edward Carrington, an able quartermaster, to explore and map the Dan River straddling the Virginia-North Carolina border. Carrington also received orders to gather enough boats to transport the whole force across the river if need be. Greene also instructed Edward Stevens, Major General of Virginia Militia, along with General Thaddeus Kosciuszko, a Polish patriot and engineer, to do the same at the Catawba and Yadkin rivers. Flatboats that could be rolled on wheels or carried in wagons were also to be collected or built.

CORNWALLIS ARRIVES TOO LATE

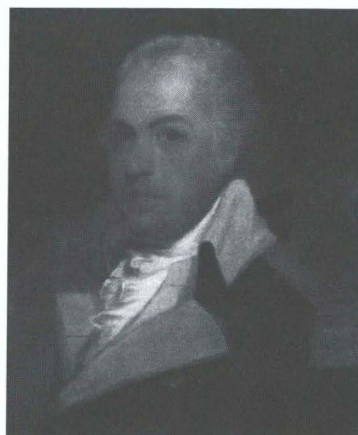
Cornwallis finally crossed the Catawba February 1. He struggled to catch the Morgan's troops heading east to cross the Yadkin, but poor roads, torrential rains, and darkness caused his advanced guard under General O'Hara to come up short. Greene and Morgan crossed the Yadkin during the night of February 2 on boats gathered for that purpose. The British arrived hours later. A frustrated Cornwallis fitfully bombarded the enemy encampment on the other bank with cannon, but to no avail.

Cornwallis then made a 50 mile northern detour to ford the Yadkin, and marched east toward Salem, attempting to cut off the advancing rebels. But the Americans swerved east toward Guilford Courthouse for a preplanned meeting with Huger, who had been redirected there.

After marching 47 miles in 48 hours, Greene's exhausted troops reached Guilford on February 7.⁴ General Huger's troops arrived over the next day or so, numbed and drenched by the freezing rains of winter. Many had walked the entire 125 miles barefoot.

Along with Huger's men arrived Light-Horse Harry Lee and his famed Legion. Harry Lee, the father of Confederate General Robert E. Lee, commanded an elite group of continentals composed of cavalry and infantry. Lee's fast-moving Legion had specialized in guerrilla warfare in South Carolina while aiding Francis Marion, the Swamp Fox. Resplendent in "plumed helmets, dark green tunics, white breeches, and black boots," they looked every inch dashing heroes.

Greene's army recombined at Guilford Courthouse. By the 9th Cornwallis's army arrived at Salem, 25 miles to the west of Guilford. Cornwallis was now in position to cut off Greene's escape, since both armies were nearly equidistant from some of the upper fords of the Dan. It was still anybody's race.



Light-Horse Harry Lee was a celebrated cavalry officer in George Washington's army. His exploits inspired his son, Robert E. Lee, toward a military career in which he became the most revered generals in the Civil War. (This painting, after the original by Gilbert Stuart, is on display at our National Society Headquarters in Louisville.)

Visit Guilford Courthouse National Military Park, NC



Dominating Guilford Courthouse National Military Park is this striking statue of General Nathaniel Green astride his horse. As early as 1848 local citizens were thinking of raising a monument to his memory. After some efforts over the decades, Congress in 1911 appropriated money for the work. The commission went to Francis H. Parker, a student of Augustus Saint-Gaudens, the American realist. The present monument was unveiled on July 3, 1915.

Following the Race to the Dan, Cornwallis engaged Greene at Guilford Courthouse on March 4. The American army was defeated in a fierce, two-hour battle by the British. The Tory victory, a costly one, was a crucial link in the chain of events that led to Cornwallis's defeat at Yorktown, Virginia.

Begun in 1887, the 220-acre park was established in 1917 as the first battlefield of the American Revolution to be preserved as a national military park. Monuments and graves of Patriot soldiers, statesmen (including two Signers of the Declaration of Independence) and heroines are located there.

The area is in northwest Greensboro, North Carolina. A Visitor Center is at the entrance on New Camden Road, one-fourth mile east of US 220 North. Facilities are open daily from 8:30 am until 5:00 pm (both winter and warmer seasonal months), including holidays except Christmas Day and New Years Day.

Information and assistance are available at the Visitor Center which houses interpretive exhibits and a 20-minute film shown every half-hour. A 2 1/2-mile automobile tour road and walking trails make the battlefield easily accessible. Field exhibits employ maps, signs and push-button audio messages to relate the story of the battle.

Special thanks is offered National Park Service personnel at the site for their cooperation in supplying historical data and illustrations to Compatriot Larry G. Aaron, author of the accompanying feature article.

No operation during the war more attracted the public attention than did this; not only the toils and dangers encountered by a brave general and his brave army interested the sympathy of a nation, but the safety of the South, hanging on its issue, excited universal concern. The danger of this contingency alarmed the hearts of all...

Nathanael Greene's lone army stood between the southern colonies and British domination. If Greene's army were to be destroyed by Cornwallis, Georgia and the Carolinas would remain in British hands, and Virginia would eventually fall. Lee says "The stoutest heart trembled lest the Potomac should become the boundary of British dominion on the east of the Blue Ridge."¹⁰

Besides a determined Cornwallis, another threatening factor was something Greene had no control over. The weather had been cantankerous all along, unfit for man or beast. Now, with Cornwallis so close, the harsh winter conditions made the journey toward Virginia more perilous.

It couldn't have been worse. The opposing armies engaged in a hellish march through freezing rain and snow. The slushy red clay mud would frost over at night and soften during the "warmer" daytime. This churning concoction of mud and rain mired up wagons, causing frequent breakdowns. Walking was precarious, both horses and men floundering, sinking into the deeply rutted roads with each step.

Light-Horse Harry describes additional hardships:¹¹

The shoes were generally worn out, the body clothes much tattered, and not more than a blanket for four men. Provisions were not to be found in abundance, so swift was our progress. The single meal allowed us was always scanty...being bacon and corn meal.

Both armies plodded along. Cornwallis, undeterred by miserable circumstances, pushed his men hard, dogging Col. Williams light troops which barely stayed ahead. As they marched Col. Williams' men separated the two armies, with Cornwallis and Greene on either side almost parallel to each other.

CONSTANT VIGILANCE BY THE PATRIOTS

To keep Cornwallis's vanguard, with Tarleton's cavalry, from maneuvering around Williams' light corps and attacking Greene's army required extreme vigilance. Half of Williams' men patrolled at night while the other half slept. Lee's cavalry had the hazardous duty of bringing up the rear. This task involved frequent skirmishes since the opposing armies were sometimes within musket range of one another.

By the morning of the 13th Col. Williams's deception had run its course. Tarleton informed Cornwallis that the main body of Greene's army was heading for the lower Dan instead.

After deceiving Cornwallis into following the road to Dix's Ferry, located on the Dan River near present day Danville, Virginia, Williams took a more direct route to Irwin's Ferry, 20 miles to the east. He detailed Lee's Legion to screen his movements. Cornwallis discovered the ruse and surprised Lee's troops, who escaped by the skin of their teeth.

As the day of the 13th wore on, rest became a rarity. The light troops were in between Cornwallis and Greene's troops now, but were totally exhausted. On that day Williams despaired to Greene in a dispatch stating the cavalry horses "want refreshment exceeding-

ly" and the infantry were "so excessively fatigued that I am confident I loose men every day."¹² The British were exhausted as well, but both armies marched on. Cornwallis pushed his own men, and the Americans, into the night of February 13th.

A CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION

In the early morning hours of the 14th both sides again stopped briefly, then the race continued unabated throughout the night. At 2 p.m. on the 14th Greene sent a dispatch to Col. Williams. It read "The greater part of our wagons are over and the troops are crossing." At 5:30 Greene sent another message noting "All our troops are over...I am ready to receive you and give you a hearty welcome."¹³ A resounding cheer went up from the American light corps, so loud that it was heard by British General O'Hara's vanguard.

On that eventful afternoon a floating armada greeted Greene's troops at water's edge. Among them were boats gathered from along the Dan River in Halifax and Pittsylvania Counties. After the main body crossed over, Williams' corps arrived before sunset. They boarded the waiting boats, while Lee's Legion held off the enemy. Afterwards Lee's infantry crossed. Finally, between 8-9 p.m., Lee's cavalry embarked on the boats while their horses swam alongside. As they reached the other shore, O'Hara's British troops arrived on the south side of the river. But they were too late, the race was over.

Every half-clad, starving, frostbitten American soldier who made it to the Dan that day was a hero. Subordinate officers served with distinction, but Major General Nathanael Greene was the man of the hour. He enjoyed high praise from friend and foe. George Washington wrote Greene, "You may be assured that your retreat before Lord Cornwallis is highly applauded by all ranks, and it reflects much honor on your military abilities."¹⁴ "Bloody" Tarleton noted in his history of the campaign, "Every measure of the Americans, during the march from Catawba to Virginia, was judiciously designed and vigorously executed."¹⁵ Ten years after the event Otho Williams wrote to Light-Horse Harry, "The retreat of the southern army to Dan River, though now forgotten, was, in my estimation, one of the most masterly and fortunate manoeuvres of our beloved Greene."¹⁶

Others had their own way of looking at this retreat. A tune of that day sung to "Yankee Doodle" goes:

*"Cornwallis led a country dance,
The like was never seen, sir,
Much retrograde and much advance
And all with General Greene, sir.
They rambled up and rambled down,
Joined hands and off they ran, sir,
And General Greene was like to drown
Cornwallis in the Dan, sir."*

Greene took little time to revel in his escape. He wrote a lengthy report to Washington dated 15 February 1781 at Camp Irwin's Ferry on the Dan River, Virginia. Excerpts from this dispatch are poignant reminders of the courageous effort of Greene's army in the race to the Dan:¹⁷

The miserable situation of the troops for want of clothing had rendered the march the most painful imaginable, several hundreds of the soldiers tracking the ground with their bloody feet...Our Army are in good spirits notwithstanding their suffering and excessive fatigue.

Good spirits indeed! They had marched over 200 miles, the last 40 miles in 16 hours. Now was a time of relief and a cause for joy. Lee in his Memoirs records, "The people of Halifax County received us with the affec-

tion of brothers mingled with the admiration of the brave devotion to country just exhibited..." The army also enjoyed "wholesome and abundant supplies of food in the rich and friendly county of Halifax."¹⁸ Neighboring Pittsylvania County sent aid as well. Help came from all over Southside Virginia. Militia units poured in and also fresh Continental troops arrived.

RETREAT BROUGHT CORNWALLIS CLOSER TO DEFEAT

Meanwhile, all Cornwallis could do was watch. His exhausted British army could go no more. After collecting provisions, the British retreated from the Dan River on Feb. 17th, and marched to Hillsborough, North Carolina. Greene's army followed and engaged Cornwallis at Guilford Courthouse March 15th. Cornwallis's troops were mauled so severely that they retreated to Wilmington. From there they ventured to Yorktown, where the world turned upside down.

The importance of the Race to the Dan in rescuing the revolution brings to mind the words of Napoleon, "Every great event hangs by a thread."¹⁹ In February 1781 the serpentine Dan River as it arched into Virginia became such a thread as the American colonies fought for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

ENDNOTES

1. Burke Davis, *The Campaign That Won America: The Story of Yorktown* (Acorn Press, Eastern National Monument Association, 1970), 93.
2. Thomas E. Baker, *Another Such Victory* (Eastern Acorn Press, Eastern National Park and Monument Association, 1981), 1718.
3. Comment by Brig. General Charles O'Hara to Duke of Grafton, April 20, 1781.
4. Mark Boatner, *Encyclopedia of The American Revolution* (N.Y.: David McKay Company, 1966), 1023. Boatner adopts the dates of Lighthorse Harry Lee in his *Memoirs*, considering him the most reliable.
5. Noel B. Gerson, *Lighthorse Harry* (N.Y.: Ballantine Books, 1966), 92.

Council of State Presidents Convenes

Under the chairmanship of H. Grady Collier, the Council of State Presidents held their traditional two meetings during the 105th Annual Congress in Louisville. He assumed this post at the Congress in New Orleans last year when he was President of the Louisiana Society.



Charles M. Lonnberg (second from left) was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal. Participating in the ceremony were (from left): President General Stewart Boone McCarty, Council President H. Grady Collier and Secretary-Treasurer Lawrence L. Loker

The initial gathering, a Sunday breakfast, saw awarding of the Meritorious Service Medal to Indiana Compatriot Charles M. Lonnberg for his many years of service to the group. Elected for another year as Secretary-Treasurer was Lawrence L. Loker.

At the Monday business meeting three primary members and three alternates were selected to serve on the 1995-96 National Nominating Committee (all are currently serving as President of their Society). Primary members: Edmund W. Bliler, IL; Donald E. Dye, Jr., VA; Richard M. Burr, NJ. Alternates: Donald T. Rigler, LA; Bert E. Sells, OH; Ralph N. Cramer, FL.

Secretary Loker reports that two important amendments to the Council Bylaws were passed: (1) The position of Assistant Secretary-Treasurer was created, with Missouri Compatriot Edward S. Gray being elected to fill this position; (2) Each State Society President must insure his Society dues are paid prior to the first meeting of the Council at a Congress. If dues are not paid, the incumbent President or President-elect cannot be a candidate for a place on the Nominating Committee.



Kentucky Society President James Stone Harriman was elected to chair the Council of State Presidents. He paused long enough from his tasks relative to the Congress to pose with his wife for this patriotic photo.

6. Richard K. Showman, Gen. Ed. *The Papers of General Nathanael Greene*, Vol. 7 Dec. 1780-Mar. 1781 (Chapel Hill, N.C.: UNC Press, 1994), 261-262.

7. This included 280 infantry under Lt. Col. John E. Howard, 240 dragoons under Lt. Cols. William E. Washington and Henry Lee, 60 Virginia Riflemen, and Lee's infantry. Source: Charles E. Hatch, Jr, *The Battle of Guilford Courthouse* (Washington, D.C.: National Park Service, July 1971), 2.

8. James M. Owens, "The Site Of The First Eventful Failure of Cornwallis," *The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography* 44 (Jan 1936): 211.

9. Henry Lee, *Memoirs of The War in The Southern Department of the United States* 2 vols. (Philadelphia, 1812), 293.

10. *Ibid.*, 294.

11. *Ibid.*, 295.

12. Greene papers, 285.

13. See Greene papers, 287 and 302. Also Boatner, 1026. Also, Lee's *Memoirs*, 291-292. These conflicting references illustrate why historians continue to disagree over the actual date Greene crossed the Dan River.

14. Spurgeon Compton and W. Carroll Headspeth, *The Retreat To The Dan* (So. Boston, Va: South Boston News, 1974), 8

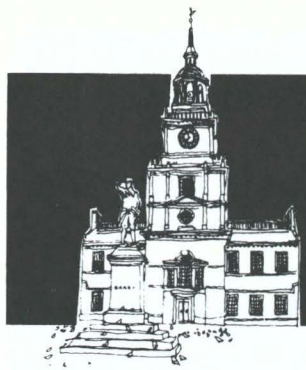
15. Banastre Tarleton, *A History of the Campaigns of 170 in the Southern Province of America*. 1787 Reprint (Spartanburg, S.C.: Reprint Book Co., 1967), 229.

16. Henry Lee, *The Campaign of 1781 in The Carolinas with Remarks Historical and Critical on Johnson's Life of Greene* Reprint (Spartanburg, S.C.: Reprint Book Co., 1975), 125-126.

17. Greene papers, 293.

18. Francis Hallam Hurt, *An Intimate History of the American Revolution in Pittsylvania County, Va.* (Danville, Va.: Womack Press, 1976), 129.

19. J. Christopher Herold, *The Age of Napoleon* (N.Y.: American Heritage Library, 1963), 85.



Compatriots in the Public Eye

KENTUCKY SOCIETY – Joseph Keller Diamond, Lafayette Chapter, has been selected to play tuba in the United States Navy band in Washington, DC. He was chosen in a series of auditions that drew musicians from all over the country. The band is recognized as "The World's Finest" and is staffed by some of the nation's best musicians. The group plans concerts in the Washington area, tours throughout the country and performs during programs at such well-known locations as Arlington Cemetery, The White House and the Pentagon. He is the son of Society President James W. Diamond.



Compatriot Diamond holds the rank of Musician 1st Class in the Navy Band. He can be seen in the Navy segment of the movie "Clear and Present Danger" as the tubaist on the right!

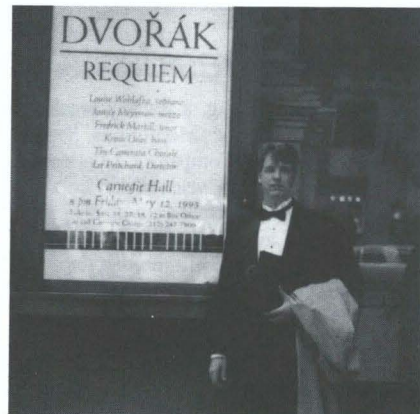
MARYLAND SOCIETY – The History Museum for Springfield-Greene County has awarded the 17th Annual Ozarks Heritage Award to Delbert Bishop. It recognized his outstanding efforts and achievements in the field of history in the community. He was instrumental in creation of the new Greene County Archives and Records Center and has served as its Director since its opening.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY – "One Hundred Famous Founders" is the title of a new book written by Meldrim Thompson, Jr., a former Governor of the State. Compatriot Thompson provides insightful profiles of the 52 men who signed the Declaration of Independence, as well as the 39 Signers of the Constitution (six signed

both documents). It also features 11 other Founders of our Nation, including one woman. The volume, over 400 pages in size, is available from him for \$22 plus \$3 shipping; Mt. Cube Farm, Box 226, Orford, NH 03777.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY – Abraham Clark Chapter Compatriot Hugh S. Delano has been inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto "in recognition of distinguished members of the newspaper profession whose words have brought honor to journalism and to hockey." He also has been selected for inclusion in "Who's Who in America", and was the 1994 recipient of the Stanley Cup Champion New York Rangers' Distinguished Service to Hockey Award. A nationally known sports writer and columnist for the *New York Post* until retirement last year, he covered the National Hockey League for 26 years, was a TV and radio sports guest commentator and has written two books about the sport.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY



Earlier this year Douglas Reed Niermeyer performed in a concert at Carnegie Hall with the Camerata Chorale, St. Cecelia Chorus and the Bohuslav Martuni Philharmonic from the Czech Republic. He reports that it was thrilling to perform with such an accomplished group!

OHIO SOCIETY – Former President General Nolan W. Carson is included in the 1995-96 edition of "The Best Lawyers in America" published by Woodward/White. He is with the law firm of Dinsmore & Shohl, Cincinnati.

OREGON SOCIETY – Leslie B. Freeman, Vice-President General for the Pacific District, was featured in a major news story that appeared in a June edition of *The World*, the newspaper serving Coos Bay. It described a wide variety of volunteer projects in which he is involved following retirement as an aerospace engineer for many years. He had worked on such programs as the Mercury Redstone space capsule, which carried Compatriot Alan Shepard, the first American in space.

TENNESSEE SOCIETY – Thanks in part to the work of Sumner Chapter Compatriot Tom Mabry, artifacts from Revolutionary times and before are coming to light at Bledsoe's Fort in Castalian Springs, Tennessee. In addition to Revolutionary and Indian artifacts, excavators at the site have discovered the prehistoric bones of the flat-headed peccary, an animal similar to the pig. Much of the credit for the discovery goes to Mabry, who with the Mid-Cumberland Archaeological Society and archaeologists from Middle Tennessee State University, has been instrumental in unearthing rich historic and prehistoric resources of Sumner County.

TEXAS SOCIETY – LTC Raymond F. Frost, USA (Ret) was notified by the Department of the Army that he is the senior retiree in the Military Police Branch. He is a retired Military Police Officer.



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Utah Society Marks Centennial

The Utah Society is observing its Centennial Anniversary – having been organized on January 27, 1895 with 23 Charter Members attending the organizing banquet. It was the 29th State Society of the National Society and was well received by state government leaders and citizens.

Most of the early Mormons were descendants of Revolutionary War Patriots. The membership had increased to 130 Compatriots by 1915. On May 20, 1995 the Society held its Centennial Banquet at the Timbermine in Ogden at which time its yearly Society awards were presented. President Richard P. West presided.



LEFT: Upon his retirement as Society President at the Annual Meeting, Richard P. West (left) was presented the Distinguished Service Certificate from incoming President David R. Pingree.

The Utah Society has been an ardent supporter of all the National Society patriotic programs. In its earliest days it initiated a medal program at the Salt Lake High School to the student who presented the best talk on a Revolutionary War subject. Today the Society makes awards to all the state high schools, colleges and universities.

In 1915 the Society placed a memorial plaque in the new Utah State Capitol in honor of the heroes of the American Revolution.

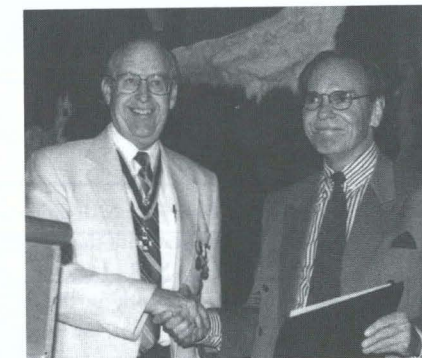
The Utah Society has further demonstrated outstanding support to the National



RIGHT: A highlight of the meeting was giving the coveted Patriot Medal to Hurschell G. Urie (left). Doing the honors was President West.

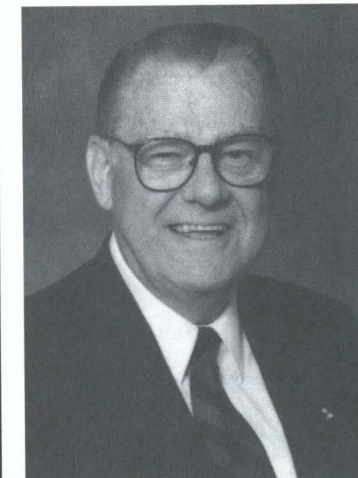
Society by hosting three Annual Congresses all with headquarters in the Utah Hotel in Salt Lake City: the 35th in July 1924, the 58th in May 1957, and the 70th in May 1969.

There were no local Chapters for the first 82 years. In 1977 two were organized: Utah Valley Chapter in Provo and the Salt Lake Chapter. There was a 21 percent increase in membership in the first two years of the new Chapters. The Society won the Texas Trophy for membership increase in 1978. In 1979 there were 97 members, membership on March 30, 1995 was 123.



City of Ogden Mayor Glenn J. Meecham (right) was presented the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal by President Richard P. West at the Society's Annual Meeting.

The Delaware Society Proudly Endorses HOWARD F. HORNE For Registrar General 1996-1997



National Society

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Mid-Atlantic Dist.
National Trustee, DESSAR
Chairman, George Washington
Funds Distribution Comm.
Chairman, Task Force To
Preserve U.S. History
NSSAR Executive Committee
Committee Member: Magazine
Advisory; Membership,
Nominating, Policies and
Procedures

Delaware Society

President
Member, Major Peter Jaquett
Chapter
Delegate, 7 Annual Congresses;
Attended 11 Nat'l Trustees
Meetings
Delegate, 8 Atlantic Middle
States Confs

Awards

Patriot Medal
Meritorious Serv. Medal
Liberty Medal
War Service Medal
5 Certificates Apprec.
George Washington Fellow
Centennial Medal

Personal

Graduate, Penn. State
CIC Officer World War II and
Korean Conflict
Retired, DuPont Company
President, Horne Assoc.

The Delaware Society respectfully solicits
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UMBRELLA



This shimmering navy blue Umbrella features the SAR Logo in gold. Made of 100% Nylon, it has a push button opening to a 3-inch area – and when closed is small enough to fit in any briefcase.

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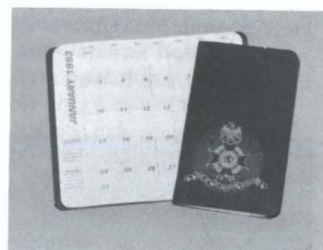
Cat. No. 0672 (Tumbler)\$40.00

Cat. No. 0673 (Old Fashion) ..\$40.00

Call for information on ordering an engraved Wine Bottle with your favorite wine. Prices may vary depending upon wine selected.

2-YEAR POCKET CALENDAR

This attractive calendar has 26 months (Dec. 1995-Jan. 1998) with each displayed on two pages. The SAR Logo is featured on the cover in gold. Available November, 1995.



Cat. No. 0781\$3.00

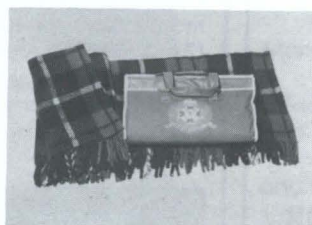
SWEATSHIRT



The chilly days of fall are just around the corner; the addition of an SAR Sweatshirt would be a terrific idea. This garment features a large SAR Logo on the front. They are made by Fruit-of-the-Loom and are 100% cotton. Available in royal blue only. Offered are sizes M-L-XL-XXL. Great for every member of the family.

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Ideal for stadium events, picnics and parades, this 100% wool, plaid sports blanket comes rolled in a padded seat cushion with velcro closures and handles. SAR Logo is on the Cushion.

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T-SHIRTS

Show your SAR Pride every day of the year with these popular T-Shirts. The SAR Logo is emblazoned prominently in the left breast area. They are Hanes 100% cotton Beefy-T's and are available in both indigo blue and red. Sizes M-L-XL-XXL.

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C.A.R. Celebrating 100 Years Devoted To Patriotic Programs

By Compatriot Timothy R. Bennett, District of Columbia Society

What is C.A.R. and what do they do? As more than 10,000 members of the National Society Children of the American Revolution (N.S.C.A.R.) gather to celebrate its 100th anniversary what better opportunity to learn more about this vibrant organization.

The life-long dream of Mrs. Harriett Mulford Lothrop (Founder and Regent of the Old Concord Chapter, Massachusetts) was to establish an organization for youths that encompasses the principles of the DAR. Mrs. Lothrop was a renowned writer of children's books. Under the nom de plume Margaret Sidney, she penned many family stories, most notably the "Five Little Peppers" series. She was avidly aware that our children need to learn what it means to be a United States citizen whose ancestor(s) fought for the freedom to choose a form of government which is for the people and by the people.

After many months of research, writing the Constitution and Bylaws, selecting the motto "For God and My Country," preparing the procedures and requirements and designing the emblem used in the pin, the time finally arrived to implement her most cherished dream. Her endeavors were realized on April 5, 1895, when the DAR National Board of Management approved the C.A.R. Constitution.

Mission Penned

On June 14, 1895, her ten-year-old daughter, Margaret, became the first mem-

Author Furthers C.A.R.

Compatriot Bennett has held a variety of top positions in both the SAR and C.A.R. - and today is a member of these N.S.C.A.R. Committees: Endowment Fund Advisory, Finance and Personnel.

In the SAR he is a Past President and National Trustee of the District of Columbia Society, Past Vice-President General of the Mid-Atlantic District and has either chaired or been a member of numerous National Committees (currently on both the C.A.R. and Participation Forum).

A former Senior State President of the C.A.R. District of Columbia Society, he now is Honorary Senior State President. At the national level, he has held such posts as Senior National Second Vice President, Senior National Corresponding Secretary, Chairman of the Endowment Fund Advisory Committee and as a member of certain Committees.

ber of the National Society Children of the American Revolution. The best description of the organization's mission is encompassed in the C.A.R. creed, penned by Ethel Vance Moser:

"I believe in the Children of the American Revolution as an organization for the training of young people in true patriotism and love of Country, in order that they shall be better fitted for American citizenship.

As a descendant of the Founders of my Country, I believe that my birthright brings a responsibility to carry on their work, and that as the boys and girls of 1776 took an active part in the War for Independence, so the boys and girls of today have a definite work to do for their Country.

As a member of the Children of the American Revolution, I believe it is my duty to use my influence to create a deeper love of Country, a loyal respect for its Constitution, and reverence for its Flag among the young people with whom I come in contact"

Dreams do come true, at least in the case of Mrs. Lothrop. Today she would see C.A.R. Societies established in 40 states and the District of Columbia, as well as England, France and Mexico. Headquartered on the second floor, South Wing, in the DAR Administrative Building in Washington, D.C., just one block from the White House, the C.A.R. is believed to be the largest and oldest nonprofit patriotic youth organization.

Qualifications For Membership

Joining the C.A.R. is simple - a youth must trace his/her ancestry back to the American Revolution. Some have even joined at birth! They may remain members until they reach their 22nd birthday at which time they "age out" and may transfer to the Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution or the Daughters of the American Revolution. However, a male C.A.R. may join the SAR at age 18 years and a female may join the DAR at age 18 years. This gives them an opportunity to hold dual membership.

Any C.A.R. member in good standing may hold office in his/her state, region or the National Society. Each Society holds its own meetings, publishes newsletters, collects dues, etc. The State Societies are grouped into regions and like SAR, hold



In April key N.S.C.A.R. officers attended the dedication of this handsome eagle statue at the Washington, DC Zoological Park (from left): Senior National President Mrs. Patricia L. Stephens, National President David Smith and National President-Elect Laura J. Jerrell. The work was a project of the National Society in commemoration of its Centennial this year.

annual state conferences and regional meetings as well as a National Convention in Washington, DC each April. A national magazine is published quarterly. Also, a packet is prepared for all members which describes the theme and project for the coming year, national contests, and other information designed to assist members throughout the year. Programs may include community service, environment, conservation, education, among others.

Adult advisors must be in good standing in either the SAR, SR or DAR in order to serve as senior leaders in the C.A.R. Although many are DAR's, the SAR numbers several Senior State Presidents (D.C., Florida, Maryland and Massachusetts), national officers and committee chairmen.

The C.A.R. joins SAR members for many activities and events. They organize and participate in memorial observances; parades; grave markings; events commemorating famous Patriots such as George Washington and Thomas Jefferson: celebration of Independence Day, Memorial Day, Veterans Day, etc. And there are picnics and Annual Debutante Balls.

Prominent C.A.R.'s

C.A.R.'s, as subsequent SAR's, have made their mark in many phases of our Society. They include David R. Curfman, M.D., a prominent Washington, D.C. neurosurgeon (Honorary State President, Ohio C.A.R. and a DCSSAR member); Grahame T. Smallwood, retired TWA executive (Past NSSAR Genealogist General, Past Senior National Officer, C.A.R., and past D.C.C.A.R. and DCSSAR State Presidents); Lance D. Ehmcke, prominent attorney in Sioux City,

Iowa (Honorary National President and Past Senior National Officer, C.A.R. and IASSAR member); and the Honorable Brereton C. Jones, Governor of Kentucky and KYSSAR member who when addressing this year's Annual Congress in Louisville, lauded his days as a C.A.R.

In this age of crime-ridden cities, lack of family values, and general degeneration of our moral fiber, isn't it time to face the necessity of all decent citizens getting involved in molding the character of our youths? It is not enough to allow others to do it - because too many do not either care or are unwilling to take the time to hold out a hand to a child to teach it to appreciate the sacrifices our ancestors made in order to give us our freedom, rights and privileges as citizens of the United States. If you don't do it - who will? Are you willing to stand back and continue to watch the disintegration of our great nation? All it takes is a very small percentage of your time - a great love of your country - and the desire to see the legacy of our ancestors passed on to our heirs.

What You Can Do

- Contact your state SAR/C.A.R. representative or regional liaison or N.S.C.A.R. Headquarters
- Sign up your own children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews in C.A.R.



The C.A.R. District of Columbia Society traditionally stages a Fourth of July commemorative ceremony at the grave site of John Hunter, a Revolutionary War drummer boy interred in the Congressional Cemetery.

Gold Medal Given To SAR Florida Governor

Earlier this year Florida Governor Lawton Chiles, an SAR, was presented the prestigious Gold Good Citizenship Medal during a formal ceremony in his office in Tallahassee, as shown in the photo at the right.

He was recognized for his 19 years of service as a United States Senator representing Florida. Back in 1970 he was dubbed "Walkin' Lawton" while an unknown State Senator running the first time for the U.S. post. In three months he walked from the Pensacola area to the Florida Keys doing his campaigning. He wore out four pair of brogans (farm boots) in this effort!



Every April members of the C.A.R. District of Columbia Society and top C.A.R. officers join with a number of other patriotic organizations at the Thomas Jefferson Memorial in Washington, DC for a salute to the famed Patriot. This year saw these dignitaries on hand (from left): Melanie D. Smith, State President; Scott C. Shewmaker, Senior State President; Mrs. Patricia L. Stephens, Senior National President; and Thomas W. Taylor, National Registrar.

- Volunteer your services, host an event, make a contribution, urge your daughters, granddaughters/nieces to become a debutante.
- Serve as a senior leader, officer, organizer or committee chairperson.
- Assist with genealogy research for prospective C.A.R. members.
- Take a personal interest in a child who needs your support, loving and understanding - serve as a role model.
- Invite a male C.A.R. member, who is a potential SAR member, as your guest to an SAR event at least once every few months.

Our youths need you NOW! The future is NOW and the more we delay - the more we decay and the more our future slips away.

For more information on C.A.R. programs: N.S.C.A.R. Headquarters, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006-5392, (202) 638-3153, FAX: (202) 737-3162.



Governor Childs (right) received the Gold Good Citizenship Medal from Stanley A. Evans, at the time Florida Society President.

THE LOUISIANA SOCIETY Proposes BRUCE B. BUTLER, DDS for the Office of HISTORIAN GENERAL 1996-1997



NATIONAL SOCIETY
Historian General (1995-Present)
Executive Committee (1994-1995)
Vice President General, Southern District (1993-1994)
National Trustee (3 years) (1990-1993)
Chairman, Host Society, (LASSAR) 104th Annual Congress
Committee Assignments (8 separate committees)
George Washington Fellow
National Congresses - 12
Trustee Meetings - 18

LOUISIANA SOCIETY
President, Louisiana Society
President and Founder, George Washington Chapter
Chairman, LASSAR Centennial Committee

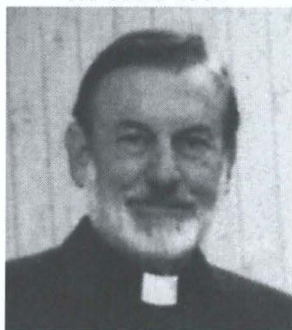
SOCIETY AWARDS
Minuteman Award
War Service Medal - Bars for Korea and Southwest Asia
Patriot Medal
SAR Meritorious Service Medal - (chapter, state)
Silver Good Citizenship Medal (state)
Liberty Medal - 2
Bronze Good Citizenship Medal (state)
SAR Centennial Medal - 3 palms

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS
General Society of Mayflower Descendants - Deputy Governor General (LA)
Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims - Governor of the Louisiana Branch
Somerset Chapter, Magna Charta Barons
Sovereign Colonial Society Americans of Royal Descent
Sons of the Revolution in the State of Louisiana
Society of the War of 1812 in the State of Louisiana - Vice President General
Military Order of Foreign Wars
Military Order of World Wars

PERSONAL
Consultant in Dental Public Health
Dental Public Health Director - State of Louisiana - Retired
Colonel, Dental Corps, USAR & LA ARNG Retired
Wife and Daughters - DAR, Grandchildren - C.A.R.

We respectfully solicit your support - individual, chapter, state society, and district - by letter of endorsement prior to December 31, 1995, addressed to:
FPO Col. Stewart Boone McCarty
Chairman NSSAR Nominating Committee
3222 Prince William Drive
Fairfax, Virginia 22031

THE FLORIDA SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION ENDORSES WITH GREAT PRIDE AND ENTHUSIASM
FR. GEORGE A. BURNS
for the office of
CHAPLAIN GENERAL
for 1996-1997



SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
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Past President & Secretary; Chaplain;
The Florida Society;
Sons of Liberty Color Guard; Past
Chaplain; NE Region Vice President;
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Committee; Membership Promotion
Committee; Meritorious Service
Medal; Liberty Medal;
The National Society:
Revolutionary War Chaplains
Committee; Congress 1993,
1994; Trustees Meetings 1993,
1994, 1995.

**SOCIETY OF THE DESCENDANTS OF
WASHINGTON'S ARMY AT VALLEY FORGE:**
Chaplain General; Executive Board;

CAREER
Ordained a Priest by the Bishop of
Pittsburgh; Served Parishes in
Pittsburgh, West Virginia, Indiana,
and Florida;
Chaplain, Allegheny County Juvenile
Court (Pittsburgh);
Chaplain, Indiana State Prison
(Pendleton);
Examiner in Church History, Board
of Examining Chaplains;
Dean, West Virginia School of Religion;
Author: Burns Family History;
Hannigan Family History;
Journal Articles

EDUCATION
Bachelor of Arts, Penn State University
Master of Divinity, Drew University
Master of Arts, West Virginia University
College of Preachers
Phi Delta Kappa

FRATERNAL
Sigma Phi Epsilon;
Eagle Scout, Scoutmaster;
Mason:
York and Scottish Rites, Shrine;
Honorary Life Member, Murat
Temple Shrine, Indianapolis;
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We respectfully solicit your support by letter of endorsement prior to 31 December 1995 addressed to:
FPG COL Stewart B. McCarty, Jr.,
P.O. Box 268, Merrifield, VA 22116



"The Magazine", burial site of Patriots who died during the Battle of Point Pleasant, was the site of a solemn wreath laying ceremony conducted by a large contingent of SARs, many dressed in Revolutionary War uniforms.

Commemorate Battle Of Point Pleasant

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

The early October presentation by President General William C. Gist, Jr. of the National Society's wreath at the tomb of the Virginia militia buried after the Battle of Point Pleasant capped the final minutes of the 1995 SAR Memorial Ceremony on the site of the 1774 battle.

Preceding the President General's wreath were salutes, wreaths and other honors given by ten of the SAR State Societies at the burial site, known as "The Magazine", in a West Virginia state park. Several SAR and NSDAR Chapters and representatives of patriotic organizations laid wreaths as well. The solemn, yet colorful event has been held annually for several years at the confluence of the Ohio and Kanawha Rivers amidst spectacular views of the rivers and the surrounding hills.

President General Gist, in a memorial talk near the close of the ceremony, was laudatory in comparing the spirit of the National Society and its Compatriots today in their civic and social actions with that of the militiamen who sacrificed themselves in the battle in defense of their families and the frontier - and, indeed, to all those Patriots who served during the American Revolution. Noting that the objectives of the SAR are educational, patriotic and historical, he told a number of anecdotes illustrating the dedication of the National Society and its Compatriots toward the accomplishment of those objectives.

SAR Color Guards Perform

The colorful event was highlighted throughout by the presence and military conduct of SAR Color Guard Units from Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Ohio and West Virginia. In uniforms of the American Revolution continental and militia forces, the combined group escorted President General Gist during his presentation at "The Magazine". Accompanying him were former Presidents General Nolan W. Carson and Charles F. Printz, and Paul M. Frantz, who carried the President

General's personal flag - perhaps the first time it had been used in an outdoor ceremony.

From Virginia, a small group in buckskin uniforms of the frontier militia escorted each person who presented a wreath or other honor at the tomb of the Virginians.



Members of the Color Guards and buckskin-clad Virginians participated in a fusillade, final act of the ceremony honoring those in the Battle of Point Pleasant.

Receiving those honors on behalf of their fallen comrades of 1774 was Colonel Stephen E. Arey, commanding officer of the 116th Infantry Brigade, 29th Infantry Division (Light) of the Virginia Army National Guard. The 116th, famous as the "Stonewall Jackson Brigade", is a direct descendant in military lineage from the Augusta County, Virginia militia regiment which fought in the Battle of Point Pleasant. Its commander, Colonel Charles Lewis, was the first officer slain in the battle.

The SAR Memorial Ceremony was the final event of a weekend of festivities in Point Pleasant's "Battle Days". On the evening before, the President General and Compatriots attended a reception at which many of the hosts and guests were in colonial costumes. The SAR events are planned and sponsored by the Point Pleasant Chapter, WVSSAR.

Over 50 Compatriots Participate

The ten State Societies participating were District of Columbia, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia. Over 50 Compatriots with Society and State Flags were grouped by delegations facing the tomb and with backs to the Ohio River. The presentations were made by a martial beat from the members of a local school band and with a final salute on flintlock muskets fired by the Color Guards.



President General William C. Gist (center) was escorted to "The Magazine" for laying of the NSSAR wreath by FPGs Charles F. Printz (left) and Nolan W. Carson. Just behind them was Paul M. Frantz, Chairman of the Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee and author of this story.

Society Presidents on hand included Dr. Neal C. Pitts, Indiana; John F. Burk, Jr., Maryland; Thomas N. Clark, North Carolina; Donald E. Dye, Jr., Virginia; Edgar E. Grover, Kansas; Scott Purvis,

District of Columbia; and John E. Smith, West Virginia. Pennsylvania was represented by VP Joseph M. Shaffer, Kentucky by National Trustee James S. Harriman and Ohio by Martin A. Whetstone. Vice-President General Lowell C. Reed represented the Central District. Maryland Compatriot James A. McCafferty organized and directed the Color Guards for the event and the community parade on the preceding day. Another special highlight was participation by the "Old Guard," the famed U.S. Army ceremonial unit. Indiana Compatriot John Green led his Society's Color Guard in the Memorial Ceremony.

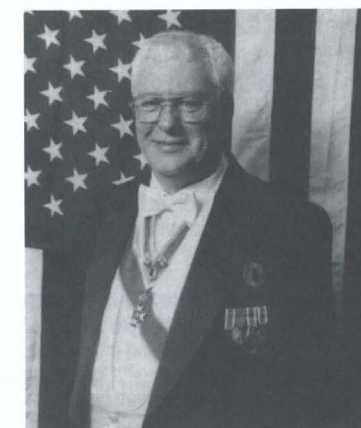
Battle Of Point Pleasant Important

At the time of the battle on October 10, 1774, Kentucky and West Virginia were a part of Virginia, while the southwest corners of Maryland and Pennsylvania had been claimed earlier by Virginia's last colonial governor, Lord Dunmore, for Virginia. The Virginia militia's two divisions on the expedition to punish the Ohio Indians were led by Lord Dunmore and Colonel Andrew Lewis; included were frontiersmen from those areas and North Carolina as well. After the defeat of the Ohio Indian Confederation by Col. Lewis' Southern Division, the two commanders and their forces moved on into Ohio to negotiate treaties with Chief Cornstalk, the Shawnee head of the Confederation and the chiefs of other tribes.

Relative peace existed along the frontier for more than two years, freeing the frontier militias to engage in the military actions against the British in the East. Also in this period, it was possible for Boone and Harrod to open Kentucky for settlement and pave the way for the support of the George Rogers Clark expeditions against the British forces in the West.

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War Service Medal (Korea), Meritorious Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Certificates of Distinguished Service, Certificates of Appreciation, National Society Membership Plaque, President Generals' Certificates of Appreciation, Patriot's Medal, Liberty Medal, Centennial Medal, and Jennings H. Flathers Award - 1992 - Editor, *Missouri Compatriot*

MISSOURI SOCIETY

Secretary, Vice President, Executive Vice President, President, Alternate National Trustee, and National Trustee.

Delegate to 10 Congresses, 26 National Trustee Meetings, and 8 South Central District Meetings.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO The SAR Magazine

Article on Council of State Presidents - Fall 1993, Fall 1994, and Fall 1995.

PERSONAL

U.S. Army - 2 years, U.S. Navy - 4 years - Honorable Discharge; self-employed in graphic arts, public relations, and fund raising - 20 years, retired Management Analyst, U.S. Marine Corps Finance Center, Kansas City, MO.

We respectfully solicit your support - individual, Chapter, State Society or District - by letter of endorsement prior to December 31, 1995, addressed to FPG Stewart Boane McCarty, Jr., Chairman, NSSAR Nominating Committee, 3222 Prince William Drive, Fairfax, VA 22031.

(Advertisement)

In Our Memory



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National Trustees Gather At Headquarters In September

The September 30 Meeting of the National Trustees was held at National Headquarters in Louisville, Kentucky. The Minutes presented here are edited and condensed, with those marked (*) reported elsewhere in this issue of the magazine. Full Minutes are available from Executive Director Robert A. Lentz.

The meeting was called to order by President General William C. Gist at 9:30 am. The Invocation, given by Former Chaplain General Charles E. Page, was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag led by Secretary General Reon G. Hillegass, Jr.

The Minutes of the June 18, 1995 meeting of the Trustees were amended. On motion by FPG Robert B. Vance, it was voted to eliminate titles listed for the Board of Trustees for the SAR Patriotic and Educational Foundation.

PG Gist acknowledged the gift of an electronic piano to the National Society from FPG and Mrs. George H. Brandau now located in Trustees Hall (*). He then acknowledged all gifts to the National Society; these ranged from contributions to the Library and Museum to cash donations to the George Washington Endowment Funds.

FPG Carl F. Bessent, reporting as Chairman of the Magazine Advisory Committee, stated that future issues will be featuring the various nationalities of those who served in the Revolutionary War, as well as women Patriots.

FPG Benjamin H. Morris, Chairman of the Minuteman Award Committee, advised that the Application Form is being revised to clarify criteria for this award. Revised forms will be available on October 20, 1995 and must be completed and

returned to National Headquarters postmarked no later than December 31, 1995 to be considered at the Committee's meeting just prior to the next Trustees meeting.

FPG James R. Calhoun, Chairman of the George Washington Endowment Funds Board, reported that about \$25,000 has been distributed to committees for projects and programs.

FPG Stewart Boone McCarty, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, advised that nominations from State Societies, Chapters and individual SARs must be received by him no later than December 31, 1995 (*).

SG Hillegass reviewed actions taken by the Executive Committee: (1) Approved new carpeting and refurbishing of office areas; (2) Approved budgets for the Rumbaugh Orations Contest, Knight Essay Contest, Eagle Scout Committee and the Patriot Index Committee; (3) Approved Gold Good Citizenship Medals for Gov. Frank Keating, FVP James Danforth Quayle, NYC Mayor Rudolph



The recently formed Book Estate Committee, chaired by Larry Blackett (second from right), was responsible for overseeing the collection and sale of hundreds of books donated by our members. Almost \$250 was raised for acquiring microfilm Census Records for the Library. This sale will be held at every meeting of the National Trustees in Louisville.

Guilani, Gen. Vernon Walters, Professor David Mead, Senator Connie Mack; (4) Approved removal of Youth Registration persons from the database upon reaching age 19 and recommended raising the fee to \$20; (5) Approved purchase of a Gold



The Executive Committee tackled a variety of business items in several meetings (from left): FPG Stewart Boone McCarty, Herrick H. Kessler, Treasurer General Russell D. Page, Secretary General Reon G. Hillegass, President General William C. Gist, Chancellor General Carl K. Hoffmann, Registrar General Thomas J. Bond and Larry D. McClanahan. Not present when this photo was taken was Duane D. Sargisson.



A new electronic piano, the gift of FPG and Mrs. George H. Brandau, was played enthusiastically to the delight of Trustees by Gordon Gustin; he is an active member of the Music Committee.

Star Bronze Plaque honoring SARs killed in the nation's wars, subject to available funding; (6) Approved request of the Building Growth Committee and recommended that the Trustees authorize an option to purchase the Borowitz/Clay properties (*); (7) Approved corrected Youth Life Membership Guidelines that fees for membership shall be deposited in accordance with the Bylaws.

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

Registrar General Thomas J. Bond and FPG Morris encouraged members to stay focused on the importance of the Flag Protection Amendment and its objective to give power back to the states that they had before 1989.

Historian General Bruce B. Butler reported that the cost of the Gold Star Bronze Plaque, estimated to be about \$1,700 had been fully subscribed to by Compatriots Peter A. Dixon, McCarthy DeMere and Dr. Arthur E. Chapman.

Phillip B. Carr, Law Enforcement Committee Chairman, advised that the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal will be shipped in the future with the new reporting requirement form enclosed.

John A. Horner, Chairman of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Orations Committee, advised the authorized increase in awards effective with the current contest season: 1st Place, \$2,000; 2nd, \$1,000; 3rd, \$500.

Resolutions Committee Chairman Robert Von Pagenhardt announced that a draft of the Resolutions to be proposed at the 106th Annual Congress will be distributed at the Spring Trustees



These four Compatriots were awarded the Meritorious Service Medal recognizing their retirement as Committee Chairmen (from left): Philip W. Bernstrof, M.D., C.A.R. Committee; Barret L. McKown, Newsletters and Periodicals; McCarthy DeMere, M.D., Essay Contest; and Lauren R. Bradley, Eagle Scout.

Meeting; additional Resolutions must be submitted prior to the close of this meeting.

Building Growth Committee Chairman Larry D. McClanahan presented options to purchase properties west of National Headquarters on Fifth Street. After discussion of the proposal, a motion to table was defeated. On motion made and seconded, it was voted to authorize securing the properties and that final action be referred to the 106th Annual Congress (*).

On motion made and seconded, it was voted to reject the recommendation of the Executive Committee to raise the Youth Registration Fee to \$20.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned with singing of "America the Beautiful" accompanied by the new piano.



President General William C. Gist presided over the meeting.



Historian General Bruce B. Butler told about plans to develop a Gold Star Bronze Plaque for Headquarters honoring Compatriots who died in our nation's wars. Later, several Compatriots pledged to help fund the project.

November TV Series On Revolution

For three nights beginning Sunday, November 26, The Learning Channel will present the world television premier of "The Revolutionary War" narrated by former CBS news correspondent and award-winning author, Charles Kuralt. Two hour-long episodes will air back to back each night from 8 to 10 pm (ET) and again from 11 pm to 1 am.

Through letters and journals written by soldiers, farmers, tradesmen, prisoners, Indians and battlefield nurses, viewers are reminded that this was a massive struggle between a handful of ordinary people who performed extraordinary acts of heroism and dedication to their cause. Also presented are little-known anecdotes about some of the famous names of the Revolution - British Generals Henry Clinton, William Howe, John Burgoyne and Charles Cornwallis, "mad" King George III, Thomas Paine, Benedict Arnold, Benjamin Franklin and George Washington.

Viewers are transported back to the 18th century with authentic battle re-enactments filmed on location at Lexington, Bunker Hill, Ticonderoga, among many other sites. In addition, the mini-series features period art, maps and original music



The program features a wide array of Revolutionary War re-enactment groups that portray both Patriot and British forces.

played on period instruments and scored by Don Grady (best known as Robbie Douglas on "My Three Sons") to capture the essence of colonial times.

According to information released by The Learning Channel, the Los Angeles-based production company REAL-TV, led by Series Producer Carol Fleisher, conducted exhaustive research for over two years with noted historians, war experts and "period accent" consultants to ensure historical accuracy.

Genealogical Inquiries

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

Payment must be made in advance at the rate of \$2.00 per line, with copy either typed or hand-lettered. Total cost may be calculated on the basis of 40 characters in each line, including your name and address.

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

ALBRIGHT - Searching for info on parents of James Henry Albright, born 1886, Knox County, TN or Orange County, NC. Son of Henderson & Sarah Albright. *Clarence V. Albright, 1736 Audubon Park Drive, Springfield, OH 45504.*

Charlemagne, Wm. The Conqueror, Henry II Plantagenet and Crusaders. Genealogies from DuBois, Delamater (leMaistre), Billew/Billiou, Van Meter/Meteren, (allied families such as Jones, Hedges, Shepherd, Lessige, Williams, Elting, Burns), Hite, Prall, Stillwell, Larzalere, Van Ness (Everets), Bussing, le Conte (le Compte & de Graef). *For information send SASE (two stamps) and your line to Matthew Hilt Murphy, NSSAR, P.O. Box 453, Claverack, NY 12513-0453.*

KOCHER - seeking info on ances and descs of John Kocher b. 1820, M Lissa A b. 1820 in Luzerne county, Freeland, PA. *Bruce Bartholomew, P.O. Box 186, Oroville, CA 95965.*

MOYER - seeking info on ances and descs of Adam Moyer b. 1824 m. Ellen Smith, B 1824 of Buskill Township, Northampton County, PA, *Bruce Bartholomew, PO Box 186, Oroville, CA 95965.*

ROE, DAVID of Flushing, Long Island, died 1702-1707. Seeking any ancestral info. *Reply to James Roe, 560 Pines Lake Dr W, Wayne, NJ 07470.*

HARE - Seeking birth place, parents and siblings of JESSE HARE (sister Betsy); b. 11 Mar 1789; d. 14 Jan 1861 Lynchburg, VA; md Catherine C. WELCH (b. 8 Nov 1799) (sister Sara WELCH) 11 Oct 1810 Baltimore, MD at Zion German Lutheran (Reformed) Church. Was VA tobacco industrialist with Pleasants LABBY ca 1815. Census records show VA. Family records say Uniontown, PA, Utica, NY and New Castle, DE. *Cranston Williams, Jr., 3407 West Ridge Circle, SW, Roanoke, VA 24014-4239.*

REVOLUTIONARY WAR RECORDS: VIRGINIA

Virginia Army and Navy
Forces with Bounty Land
Warrants for Virginia
Military District of Ohio, and
Virginia Military Scrip; from
Federal and State Archives

Gaius Marcus Brumbaugh

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VA Monument Recognizes 52 Unmarked Patriot Graves

A unique first in the annals of identifying the grave sites of Revolutionary War Patriots is a large granite monument bearing a Veterans Administration marker listing the names of 52 men buried in unmarked graves within the old Peaked Mountain Cemetery at Gaheysville, Virginia – thanks to the dedicated efforts of the Fort Harrison Chapter, which serves the Harrisonburg region of the Shenandoah Valley. Spearheading the program was John H. Sipe, Chairman of Revolutionary War Graves for the Chapter. He furnished extensive background material for this story.

"As a young man who grew up in the McGaheysville community, with ancestors going back to the early 1740s, and remembering the Peaked Mountain Church and the grave stones that once graced the graveyard," he recalls, "I realized that part of history was missing. The old church was now gone, grave stones had been removed years ago. Being aware of the numerous Patriots buried there, I wondered what could be done to recognize them."

He contacted the Veterans Administration in Washington, DC to explore what action could be taken. When he located



A large delegation of Fort Harrison Chapter Compatriots turned out for the ceremony dedicating the monument that honors 52 Patriots of the Revolutionary War. Also on hand were Virginia Society National Trustee Carlos J. Ricketson and Paul M. Franz, a member of the NSSAR Revolutionary War Graves Committee and Chairman of the Virginia Society Graves Committee. The monument is grey granite weighing 3,150 pounds with a 24" x 36" bronze plaque. Just above the listing of Patriot names is this inscription: "THIS MONUMENT IS DEDICATED TO THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR PATRIOTS BURIED HERE, SOME NAMED BELOW AND OTHERS KNOWN BUT TO GOD."

Mrs. Barbara Callahan, Director of Memorial Programs, he requested a marker that would highlight all 52 men – the first such request she had ever received. After six months of correspondence and telephone calls, the project was approved.

In this process, the most arduous task involved documenting the men's Revolutionary War service and their burial sites. This was accomplished with the help of Dr. Dorothy Boyd-Rush, Dean of the Graduate School of History and Professor of History at James Madison University, Harrisonburg, and Mrs. Lloyd W. Monger, Jr., Genealogist and Ethno-Historian. The monument soon became a reality and was dedicated in a solemn ceremony.

Three structures were used by the Peaked Mountain congregation, including

the most recent which was built in 1804 and demolished in the 1930s. The graveyard adjacent to the edifice(s) was for the original families associated with the church and newer members of the community surrounding McGaheysville.

The community had three company of Militia with 60 men each and a Captain. They served in many battles and under the command of Generals George Washington, Muhlenburg, Morgan and Stephen; Colonels Benjamin Harrison, James Wood, Smith and Skilleren; Captains Reuben Harrison, Baxter, Carvans, Cowger and Light-Horse Harry Lee; and Morgan's Riflemen's. They saw action in the Battles of Yorktown against Cornwallis, at Williamsburg, Richmond, Scott's Burnt Mill and the Battle of Point Pleasant in 1774.

Funds Sought To Buy Patriot's Birthplace

Magazine readers will recall an advertisement in the Summer 1995 Issue requesting Compatriots to contribute to a program aimed at acquiring and renovating the house where Samuel Huntington was born; his accomplishments included signing of the Declaration of Independence and serving as Governor of Connecticut and President of the Continental Congress for several years. Here's some background.

Built between 1700 and 1722, the National Historic Landmark house is a two-story frame salt-box structure with a large central stone chimney. Little altered, it was occupied by farm families until purchase by the Town of Scotland in 1994. The town has agreed to hold the property for two years to give interested persons a chance to preserve the house as a museum. The Governor

Samuel Huntington Trust, Inc. was formed in September, 1994 to raise the funds; very active in this phase of the program has been Connecticut Compatriot Channing M. Huntington (no relation to the Patriot). If sufficient funds are not raised to purchase the property from the town by the summer of 1996, it may be sold on the open market.

The Trust's current fund raising goal is \$250,000 by the spring of 1996. This includes \$150,000 to buy the house and 4½ acres of land. The remaining \$100,000 will be used to stabilize the structure and do initial surveys essential to future preservation efforts.

Tax-deductible contributions, payable to Governor Samuel Huntington Trust, Inc., should be sent to P.O. Box 231, Scotland, CT 06264-0231. They'll be appreciated.

SAR MAGAZINE

Californian Captures Top Spot In Orations Contest

For the first time in the history of the Orations Contest finals at an Annual Congress, the competition in Louisville, Kentucky this last June saw three young women walk off with top honors: 1st Place: Julie M. Paik, California; 2nd: Emily Joy Tanis, Michigan; and 3rd: Sara Cheri Brooker, Alabama. Altogether, 17 high school students participated in what is officially known as the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Orations Contest. Miss Paik's presentation is reproduced below; she was awarded \$1,000. The runners-up were presented with checks for \$600 and \$400, respectively, while all others received \$100.

As in the past, the subjects of the orations ranged far and wide – from the Declaration of Independence and the Battle of King's Mountain to the United States Constitution and Patrick Henry. All 17 delivered excellent talks!

Contest Chairman Richard G. Sauner announced that next year's prizes will be: 1st Place: \$2,000; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; others, \$100. He now has since relinquished this position, with John A. Horner, Jr. of the Ohio Society assuming the job.



These seventeen young men and women participated in this year's Orations Contest. **FRONT ROW** (from left): Sara Cheri Brooker, AL; Elizabeth A. McDonnell, IN; Julie E. Kiley, KY; Contest Chairman Richard G. Sauner; Brigitte M. Fenstermann, MO; Kristina Ester Hutabarat, VA; Isabel M. Dominicus, FL; Julie M. Paik, CA. **BACK ROW** (from left): Ashok A. Jayashankar, TN; Anna M. Lewis, LA; Brian H. Pitts, DC; Emily Joy Tanis, MI; Court Creeden, MD; Marsha Dianne Atteberry, KS; Eric Nathanael Proctor, TX; Kellie R. Willis, OK; Jason T. La Rue, OH; Quentin O. Henry, GA.

THE WAR FOR FREEDOM

"When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another..." And so the Declaration of Independence begins. Even though the thirteen colonies did not originally plan to break their ties to the mother country, by July 1776, sentiments had changed. The Revolution had begun long before the first battle shot was fired at Lexington; it had begun in the hearts and minds of the colonists.

It is amazing that against all the odds, the Revolutionary war was won. The American colonies were unprepared for war: they lacked a central government, an army, and a navy. The commanders and the commanded were farmers, plantation owners, riflemen from the frontier – and they were pitted against the greatest military power of their day. And yet they won. But perhaps it is not so surprising. After all, the British were fighting on 1,800 miles of foreign wilderness with no central hub. The

colonists had strong leadership, the backing of a powerful ally, but most importantly, had the steadfast conviction of their cause. They won the war because of their personal dedication to a cause they passionately believed in: freedom.

For our society today, it is more crucial than ever before to remember the Revolutionary War's purpose of preserving freedom. Our forefathers fought a war to preserve this idea, but today, after two hundred years, we are fighting a new war for freedom. The enemy today is the growing cynicism and lack of responsibility that has jaded our outlook and attitudes towards every aspect of our lives. For example, citizens complain of the corruptness and weakness of our politicians and the lack of direction they have for our country – yet the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate found that only 39% of eligible Americans took action this year by voting. Each and every one of us had probably heard and said: "It's not my fault," "He did

it," or "Don't blame me." Instead of taking total responsibility for our actions, too often we place the blame on others.

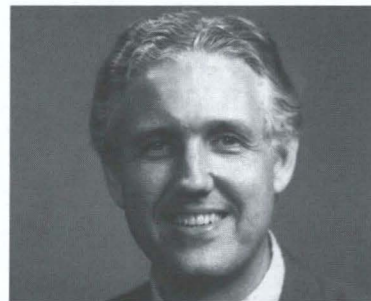
During the war, George Washington reminded his countrymen that with their fate "will the destiny of unborn millions be involved." Just as the actions of our forefathers affected the present, so will the actions of the present affect the future. To maintain freedom for future generations of America, we must take action in the present by accepting individual responsibility and actively participating in the daily business of our nation. Too often, we take it for granted that freedom is a right that can be wielded freely. However, as an ad for the U.S. Army best put it, "Freedom is not free." Our belief in the value of freedom must be shown not through our words, but through our actions. As the late Richard Nixon once said, "A nation's freedoms are only as secure as its people's determination to see them maintained." In today's war, we must cast off the complacent, cynical outlook we have acquired and don a more positive, responsible, action-oriented one.

On July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was adopted and the United States was born. Against all odds, the Revolutionary War was won. But today, a new war is being fought against on a different battlefield against different enemies who are much more difficult to conquer because they are within us. However, we can win this war. Our forefathers won their war because of their steadfast belief in their cause. We too must embrace our country, not with scoffing cynicism and complacency, but with individual awareness and responsibility. Then we too can win our war for freedom.



The three top winners received their awards following the contest finals. Participating in the ceremony were (from left): Joseph S. Rumbaugh, after whom the event is named; President General Stewart Boone McCarty; Julie M. Paik, 1st Place winner; Emily Joy Tanis, 2nd Place; Sara Cheri Brooker, 3rd Place; and Richard G. Sauner, Orations Contest Chairman.

THE TEXAS SOCIETY PROUDLY ENDORSES FOR SURGEON GENERAL - 1996-1997



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SAR SERVICE
(95-96) Trustee. Council of State Presidents 3 years. (94-95) President TXSSAR. Budget Committee 1 year. Medical Advisory committee 4 years. Publicity Committee 3 years. Rumbaugh Oration Contest Committee 2 years. Knight Essay Contest Committee 4 years. National Congresses and National Trustee's Meetings 6 of last 8.

SAR AWARDS

War Service Medal, Vietnam War. Patriots Medal. SAR Meritorious Service Medal. Silver Good Citizenship Medals, Chapter and State. Certificates of Appreciation (4) Chapters of TXSSAR.

MILITARY SERVICE

United States Air Force, Major, Medical Corps (Active Duty and Reserves).

PERSONAL

Married to Susan Floyd (DAR)

Compatriots In World War I Approaching 100-Year Mark

Over the past several issues of our magazine, we have saluted living Compatriots who served during World War I. We are pleased to report the activities of William G. Hintz, Jr., Maurice E. Trout and Donald W. Montgomery.

WILLIAM G. HINTZ, JR.

William G. Hintz, Jr., SAR #66985, 50-year member, a native of Reading, Pennsylvania, in 1918 was in his junior year in the School of Architecture at Pennsylvania State University. At that time there were 325,000 American troops in France and on the front lines near Chateau-Thierry. At home in America there were intensive recruiting efforts. In June 1918 the recently passed Selective Service Act was adopted and local draft boards began selecting who would serve. In September Bill decided to enlist and was sent to Camp Hancock, near Augusta, Georgia.



William G. Hintz, Jr., shown here in this 1918 photo, is now looking forward to his 100th birthday next year!

He was still in basic training at the Central Machine Gun Officers Training School in November when the Armistice was signed ending the Great War. On December 5, 1918 he received his discharge from the Army.

Young Hintz resumed his studies at Penn State in February 1920 and graduated in 1921. The country was mired in a grim economic depression with over five million unemployed workers. For the next two years Bill worked as a draftsman in an architectural office without wages to gain experience.

In 1924 he entered his father's office supply enterprise and became the chief officer when his father died in 1945. The business prospered under his leadership, and after 26 years he sold it and retired.

Bill and his wife are in good health and enjoy life in a retirement home in Reading, Pennsylvania. Compatriot Hintz is eagerly looking beyond August 2, 1995 to August 2, 1996 when he will reach the grand age of "100."

MAURICE E. TROUT

Compatriot Maurice E. Trout, SAR #93992, is a member of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Pennsylvania Society. He was born on January 19, 1897 in Christiana, Pennsylvania, in the heartland of the Pennsylvania Dutch country, where his family had lived for five generations.

Compatriot Trout received his primary and secondary education in the Christiana public schools. Possessing an inherent affinity for the mechanical trades, he enrolled in the Carpentry Apprentice course at the Stevens Trade School in Lancaster and graduated in 1916. The following year he worked for the Davey Tree Institute in Ohio to enhance his knowledge of woods. He returned to the East and was working in a woodworking shop in Philadelphia when war was declared against Germany. With patriotic fervor Maurice enlisted on June 28, 1917 in the 3rd Regiment of the Pennsylvania National Guard, which later was merged into the 110th Regiment of the 28th Division.

Compatriot Trout was sent with his Regiment to Camp Hancock, Georgia, for training. Each recruit was issued the standard uniform: olive drab shirts and breeches, leggings, a cotton blouse, and a felt campaign hat with a braided cord. He has good recollections of those days: "We were taught the manual of arms, the position of attention, saluting, left, right and about face. Soon we were drilling as a company and then parading as a regiment. We spent time on the firing range, tightening the rifle strap, squeezing the trigger." Maurice was assigned to the Headquarters Band Company as he played the saxophone. The band played for the reviews and ceremonies. "When we left the camp, we felt like real campaigners."

The Regiment left America on May 3, 1918 from Hoboken, New Jersey, on an Australian cattle boat, the *S.S. Demostenees*, which had been converted to a troop transport. The Atlantic crossing in a naval convoy of 12 ships to Saint-Nazaire, France required ten days due to evasive movements taken to avoid German submarines.

In France the Regiment was given intensive gas mask training because the Germans had introduced the use of poison gas. The members of the band company were trained and served as medical corpsmen assistants in combat situations.



Compatriot Maurice E. Trout spent the winter of 1917 at Fort Hancock, Georgia

Compatriot Trout served with the Regiment in the Meuse-Argonne offense, the greatest battle American soldiers fought in World War I. "There was hard fighting. The weather was gray, wet, foggy and there was the continual harassment by German guns. Everyone's toughness was tested. There were many wounded and we were busy evacuating the wounded." The battle broke the back of the Imperial German Army and brought the war to an end. The formal armistice was signed 5 am November 11, 1918.

"I returned to America with the Regiment, landing in Philadelphia on May 11, 1919. My band led the Regiment up Broad Street in a Victory Parade. Many, many people were lined along the curbs, clapping and waving small flags. I was discharged as a Musician 3rd class on May 23, 1919."

In the summer of 1921 Compatriot Trout studied and received a teaching certificate in Industrial Arts from Pennsylvania State College. He taught for the next 18 years in the public schools in Aspinwall, a Pittsburgh suburb.

During World War II, Compatriot Trout was employed by the Federal Government instructing workers on ship construction. Later he worked for the Veterans Administration, then for the Federal Housing Administration. From 1954 to 1979 he was employed as a superintendent for a construction firm.

On August 8, 1921 Compatriot Trout married Thema Bell Lowell. They have four children: Maurice Junior, Edwin, Thema and Sara. There are 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Trout died in 1978.

DONALD W. MONTGOMERY

The Butte Chapter of the California Society is justly proud of its distinctive member, Compatriot Donovan William Montgomery, SAR #119709 - World War I veteran, Centenarian and Chapter Charter Member.

Chapter Vice President Gilbert Morgan interviewed Montgomery concerning the events of his interesting life for this narrative.

Compatriot Montgomery was born on April 20, 1895 in Chesapeake, Missouri. When the United States declared war on Germany in 1917, he had completed his first year at the University of Missouri. Compatriot Don decided to enlist in the Army Signal Corps but found there were no vacancies in Missouri for that service. He traveled to California only to learn the quota for the Signal Corps was filled there also.

Finally he was attracted to the Marine Corps. After completing boot camp training, he was stationed at the Mare Island Naval Base and Ammunition Depot on San Pablo Bay, the Northern arm of San Francisco Bay.

During World War I, Germany had an active espionage and sabotage operation in the United States. There was a plan to destroy the Mare Island Ammunition Depot which stored one-million pounds of black powder and thousands of gallons of nitroglycerine in large 7600-gallon copper vats.

A German saboteur killed a sentry at a guard post and gained access into the Depot. He rigged a detonating system to explode the black powder and nitroglycerine when a door to one of the munition buildings was opened. The door was opened; there was a violent explosion, and the black powder blew up. The nitroglycerine remained in a liquid state and did not

explode. It only spilled from the large storage vats. The catastrophe resulted in 50 deaths.

The Marine guards were to be instructed in intensive hand-to-hand combat techniques. Compatriot Montgomery was a member of the special detail sent to the San Diego Marine Barracks for the training. His Commanding Officer recognized his abilities and recommended that he apply for Officers Candidate School. At this time he was hospitalized with acute inflammatory



Compatriot Donald W. Montgomery (second from left) was royally saluted on his 100th birthday with a gala party. Participating in the program were (from left): DAR Golden Nugget Chapter Regent Iola Brewton, who presented him a commemorative certificate; California Society Executive Vice President Robert F. Jackson; and Garrett F. Jackson, Editor of *The California Compatriot*.

rheumatism, followed by the mumps. Following his release from the base hospital, he received orders to report to OCS. Don discussed his options with his Commanding Officer. He chose to take a medical discharge and return to college.

Don enrolled at the University of California at Berkeley. He attended a war rally while still in uniform. The speaker at the rally saw his uniform and shouted, "Hey Marine, come up and shake my hand. We couldn't have won the war without you." The speaker was General of the Armies, John J. Pershing.

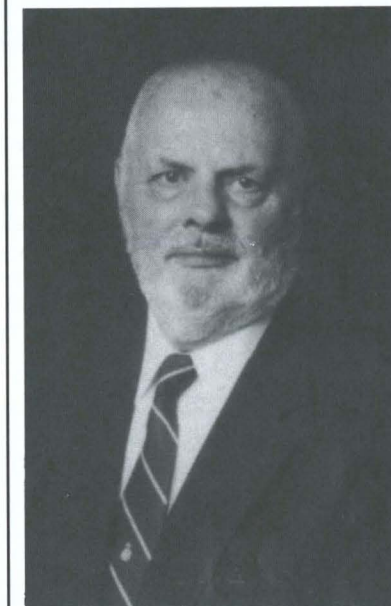
In 1931 Don moved to Paradise, California, and was employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for 35 years.

During World War II, he organized and operated an Air Warning Squadron for which he received a Certificate of Merit signed by President Harry S. Truman.

Today Compatriot Don is mentally alert, but he has been restricted in activities by his failing eye sight.

Compatriot Montgomery has been an active member of many patriotic, veteran and civic organizations. On April 20, 1995 over 150 citizens of Paradise hosted a Centennial Birthday Party for him at the Paradise Senior Citizens Hall. There was a large cake with 100 candles. He was recognized with many tokens of appreciation for his dedicated service.

THE INDIANA SOCIETY Invites Your Support For WILLIAM M. (Bill) BAILEY LIBRARIAN GENERAL 1996-1997



SAR RECORD:

Library Committee, Member 6 years, Chairman 2 years; Newsletter Committee 5 years; Building Growth Committee 1 year; National Congress 8; Trustees Meeting 12; Arkansas Society - Secretary, Vice President, Alternate Trustee, Chapter President, State Committee Chairman.

AWARDS:

Patriot Medal, Silver and Bronze Good Citizenship Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Centennial Medal, War Service Medal - WW II, Dar Medal of Honor.

PERSONAL:

Retired Manager - Accounting U.S. Steel Corp. Fourteen years Active & Reserve Military Service as Commissioned Officer. Awarded Bronze Star Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, 3 Battle Stars, ETO. Graduate Indiana University with degree in Economic Statistics. Married 51 years to former Dorothy Jane Bailey of Indiana. Five daughters and six grandchildren.

State Society and Chapter EVENTS



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

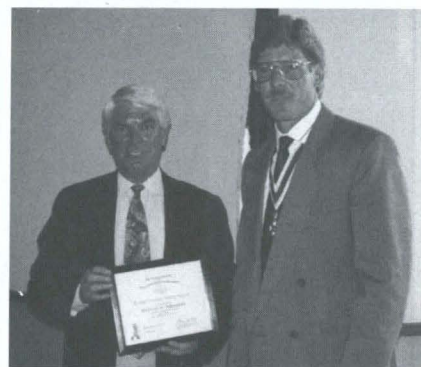
All news stories about State and Chapter events appearing here and elsewhere in the magazine are prepared from materials submitted through a variety of means, including press releases and newsletters (which should be directed to the Editor at the address shown on the bottom of page 3).

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

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

California Society

Rosemarie Risley, the wife of Society President Ronald D. Risley, was guest speaker at the July meeting of the **General George Patton Chapter** at the Berylwood Officers Club in Port Hueneme. Entitled "My Childhood Experiences of World War II," her talk described how she and her family suffered great hardships during the conflict in Europe until saved by American Forces.



As guest speaker at the August breakfast meeting of the **Redlands Chapter**, Congressman Jerry Lewis (left) offered an account of such issues as Social Security, the Federal Budget, unemployment and illegal aliens. He is currently serving as Chairman of the Budget Subcommittee; he emphasized the need to set a sensible pathway in cutting out frills, eliminating waste, controlling government growth and yet representing clearly the constituents back home. President Steve Christensen presented him a Certificate of Commendation.

The early June meeting of the **Redwood Empire Chapter** in Oakmont featured a talk by Granville Perry Swift, a descendant of Daniel Boone who came west in 1842. Swift was a participant in the Bear Flag Revolt and was successful in gold mining. As a result he was able to build Temelec, a majestic, cut stone home on Arnold Drive, now the club house for an adult community.

During their May meeting, members of the **Thomas Jefferson Chapter** heard an enlightening address by Capt. Larry C. Baucom of the **USS Carl Vinson (CVN-70)**, currently stationed at Alameda Air Station. He stated that aircraft carriers are still the centerpiece of the Navy, especially with the closing of U.S. bases domestically and

abroad. There are always six of the eleven carriers under way, with the **John F. Kennedy** in reserve. He reported that his ship's nuclear reactors could power most cities.



Dressed in a handsome Revolutionary War uniform, **Orange County Chapter** President James F. Blauer was honored to place an SAR wreath at the monument to the "Unknown Dead of the Civil War" during Memorial Day services at the Old Santa Ana Cemetery in Santa Ana.

Colorado Society



Colorado Springs was the site for the Society's Annual Summer Picnic in early July. On hand was a large contingent of Compatriots and guests.

Connecticut Society



During the Air Force ROTC Awards Luncheon at the University of Connecticut in May, Cadet Christopher MacLean received the ROTC Medal from **Colonel Jeremiah Wadsworth Chapter** President Robert D. Wolff.



In late July the Society's Color Guard was proud to participate in the "Historic Regiments Parade" in celebration of the 375th Anniversary of Plymouth, Massachusetts. In the background is the National Monument to the Forefathers, the largest solid granite monument in America. It is dedicated to the virtues of Pilgrims: faith, morality, education, law and liberty.

Florida Society



Two Compatriots who saw action in the Battle of Okinawa during World War II were saluted at a recent meeting of the **Palm Beach Chapter** by 2nd VP David Snyder (left): Joe Thomas (center) and Don Waterman. The gathering commemorated the battle's 50th anniversary.

Why punishment of crime is failing to produce the desired rehabilitation and deterrent was the interesting topic of a talk before the **Fort Lauderdale Chapter** in July by

France Society

On every Fourth of July since 1834, the date of General Lafayette's death, the United States Flag flying at his Picpus Cemetery grave site in Paris has been replaced by a new one. Traditionally sponsored by the Society for many years, this year's ceremony saw the attendance of President Helie de Noailles, Vice-President General for the Foreign District - Europe Renaud de Laforcade, Honorary President Rene de Chambrun and a wide variety of dignitaries. Included were Mrs. Pamela Harriman, United States Ambassador to France; General Crouch, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Forces based in Europe; representatives of the President of the French Republic, the Senate,

Broward County Deputy Sheriff Frank Hill. He stated his belief that jail represents only a frustration to criminals, not fear, and that rehabilitation is not possible for most adults. Change will only be achieved, he thinks, by force and creating fear, plus programs aimed at turning youth from crime.



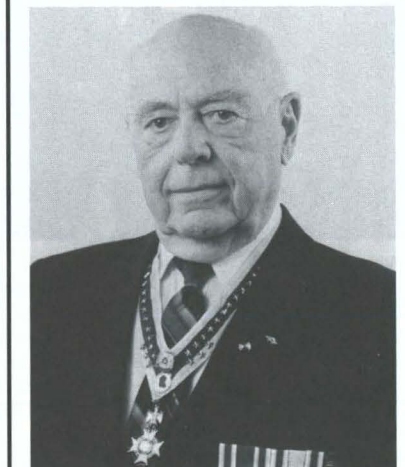
A sporty convertible was the **Naples Chapter's** entry in the Fourth of July Parade. Riding along were President Charles Rhoades, VP Robert Gresham and Past President John Chesney.

the French Government and the French Military; and delegations from the France Society of the Order of the Cincinnati and Daughters of the American Revolution.

The program was preceded by a military parade and the laying of wreaths. Compatriot de Chambrun recalled how as the son of the French Ambassador to the United States in 1917, he was present at Lafayette's grave when General Pershing pronounced those famous words: "Lafayette, here we are." Mrs. Harriman spoke about the symbolic significance of the ceremony.

It is interesting to note that the U.S. Flag flew all through the occupation of Paris by the Germans in World War II.

THE CALIFORNIA SOCIETY Proposes COL. RICHARD F. LOCKE For A Second Term As GENEALOGIST GENERAL 1995-1996



NATIONAL SOCIETY

VPG Western District, 2 Years
 Trustee, 3 Years
 Alternate Trustee, 6 Years
 Genealogy Committee, 10 Years
 Military Base Genealogy Training Committee, 3 Years
 Revolutionary War Graves Committee, 3 Years
 Color Guard Committee, 2 Years

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

Genealogist, 11 Years
 Founding President, Redding Chapter
 DAR Liaison, Boy Scout and Law Enforcement Committees
 Delegate to 10 National Congresses

SOCIETY AWARDS

Patriot; Bronze Good Citizenship; War Service; Meritorious Service; Membership, 2 Clusters; Silver and Bronze Good Citizenship and Centennial Medals

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company; Society of Colonial Wars; Mayflower society; many Historical and Genealogical societies; many Family Societies; Member, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary; University of Illinois Alumni Assn.; Retired Officers Assn.; Military Government Assn. (Past National President); Masonic Fraternity and Shrine

PERSONAL

Retired Colonel, U.S. Army. Served on General Eisenhower's Staff in WWII. Awarded Legion of Merit. Married to the former Louise Anderson of Denver, CO. Three daughters, seven grandchildren, five great-grandchildren. All daughters and one granddaughter are DAR; one grandson and two sons-in-law are SAR; all other grandchildren are C.A.R.

We respectfully solicit your support - individuals, Chapter, Society or District - by letter of endorsement prior to December 31, 1994, addressed to FPG Col. Stewart Boone McCarty, 3222 Prince William Drive, Fairfax, VA 22031

Advertisement

Georgia Society



When guest speaker Werner A. Schmidt (left) completed his talk before the **Atlanta Chapter's** Summer Meeting, he was presented a George Washington Commemorative Coin by President Robert Landram. Mr. Schmidt recalled his service in the German Army's Afrika Corps in World War II and his subsequent capture as a prisoner-of-war. He became an American citizen in 1952.



The Alpharetta City Hall was the setting for awarding of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Police Officer Kevin Phillips (left). He was recognized for his efforts to reduce traffic accidents through educational programs and activities that target teens and young adults. Participating in the ceremony were Ed Hereford (center), Chairman of the **Piedmont Chapter's** Law Enforcement Committee, and Mayor Jimmy Phillips.



Four members of the **Piedmont Chapter** rode along as part of the Alpharetta Old Soldiers Parade: Treasurer Connie Mashburn (at the wheel); VP Ed Sterrett (front seat); Ed Hereford (right side of back seat); and President Merrill Law.

Idaho Society

When the 1995 Intermountain District Meeting was held in Boise, Idaho in early April, Vice-President General Bruce K. Winchester was present to preside and welcome President General and Mrs. Stewart Boone McCarty.

An afternoon session included participation by the PG in a discussion of varied concerns expressed by Compatriots, with special focus on those relative to membership size in the District. Genealogist General William R. Ward, a member of the Utah Society addressed the processing of Membership Applications.



Dignitaries attending the District Meeting included (from left): Earl Hill, President of the **Old Boise Chapter**, IDSSAR; Col. H. Pierce Bilyeu (Ret), President of the Idaho Society; William R. Ward, Genealogist General; VPG Bruce K. Winchester; Richard P. West, President of the Utah Society; and President General Stewart Boone McCarty.

A gala banquet followed in the evening. President General McCarty discussed the proposed new "National Standards for United States History" and how they are being fought by the several State Societies.



President General and Mrs. Stewart Boone McCarty were presented a lamb skin from the Idaho Wool Growers Association and District Compatriots. She stated that now for the first time she can pull the wool over her husband's eyes!

Illinois Society

Edmund W. Blieler, a member of the **Springfield Chapter**, was sworn in as the Society's 74th President when Compatriots met in Urbana during early May for their Annual Meeting. He was given the oath of office by Russell D. Page, a Past President now serving as

Vice-President General for the Great Lakes District. Compatriot Page was honored for his services to the SAR when presented the coveted Illinois Society Man of the Year Award. Receiving the Patriot Medal were Lyle White and Clayton Mott.

"Palace on the Prairie" was the topic chosen by Jeffrey A. Nigro for an address to Compatriots attending the July meeting of the **Fort Dearborn-Chicago Chapter** at Chicago's Union League Club. He is lecturer, Department of Museum Education, The Art Institute of Chicago (the "Palace" as he refers to this famed institution). His focus was on the history of the Art Institute and its collections.

Some 150 people were on hand at the Vaughn Cemetery in Wood River during July to witness a commemoration program at the grave site of Patriot John Rattan sponsored by the **Genl. George Rogers Clark Chapter**; each year a different Patriot is so recognized in Madison County.

Kentucky Society



Upon his retirement as President of the **Louisville-Thruston Chapter** earlier this year, V.Edward Masters, M.D. (second from right) was presented the Meritorious Service Medal by incoming President John D. Harper, who is Judge/Executive of Bullitt County. His wife, Barbara (next to him), was proud to be awarded the Martha Washington Medal in recognition of her assistance in a variety of SAR activities. Observing was Secretary J. Dan Allen.



A new monument honoring Patriot Simon Auxier was dedicated in July at Auxier by the **Big Sandy Chapter** in cooperation with the Auxier Historical Society and the DAR John Graham and Harman Station Chapters; he served in numerous engagements, including those at Trenton, Brandywine, Monmouth, Guilford Courthouse and Yorktown. Summarizing the Patriot's life was Society National Trustee Ray Brackett (back row, second from right).

Maine Society

June 18th marked the 250th anniversary of the victory of the New England troops under the command of William Pepperrell at Fortress Louisbourg, Nova Scotia. In recognition of the importance of this victory to the New England colonists, in that it gave them confidence in the Revolutionary War, the Society is presenting a variety of programs marking the events; cooperating closely are members of Colonial Wars and The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America. See accompanying photo for one such event.



In commemoration of the victory of Fortress Louisbourg, these Compatriots staged a program at the grave site of William Pepperrell (from left): President Gary Price, Joseph William Pepperrell Frost (a descendant) and Frank Cole.

Compatriot and Mrs. Renny Stackpole portrayed Revolutionary War General Henry Knox and his wife, Lucy, at Fourth of July festivities staged in Thomaston. This year the city is celebrating the Bicentennial Anniversary of the couple's settlement there.

Maryland Society

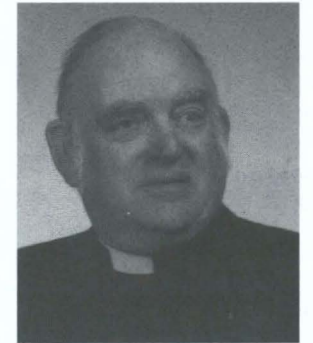
In line with tradition, members of the **General William Smallwood Chapter** traveled on Independence Day to Smallwood Park in Charles County to place a floral wreath on the grave site of the Patriot after whom the Chapter is named. The con-

tingent next drove to Habre de Venture to visit the burial site of Thomas Stone, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence. Earlier that day the **Thomas Stone Chapter** had conducted a similar commemoration.



Old St. Paul's Church in Baltimore was the site for Independence Day ceremonies staged by the Society in cooperation with various units of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, First Virginia Volunteers and Southern Guard. The guest speaker was Former President General Carl F. Bessent, a Chapter member. The Society's Color Guard fielded these Compatriots (from left): Thomas A. Bessent (with American Flag), Edwin H. Dotter, Jr. (white jacket), Past President James A. McCafferty and Robert E. Lyons. At the right were Rev. Donald P. Roberts and Rev. William N. McKeachie, Pastors of the church.

The Alabama Society Proudly Endorses
The Rev.
Henry W. Tuttle, BA, BD
For the Office of
CHAPLAIN GENERAL



National Society Committees:
Chairman Council of State Presidents; Nominating; Chaplains of the American Revolution; Historic Sites and Celebrations
ALABAMA SOCIETY:
President and National Trustee; President and Chaplain, Tennessee Valley Chapter

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY:
Chaplain; Assistant Registrar; Treasurer; President (2 terms); National Trustee

SOCIETY AWARDS:
Patriot Medal; Meritorious Service Medal; Bronze Good Citizenship Medal; Centennial Medal

PROFESSIONAL HISTORY:
Ordained Minister, The United Church of Christ. Retired after 43 years as pastor of churches in Connecticut, Florida, Alabama and the District of Columbia. Corporate Member, United Church Board for Homeland Ministries. Moderator and President of the Southeast Conference, The United Church of Christ. Chaplain, The Children's Hospital of Alabama. Pastor Emeritus, Grace Reformed Church, Washington, D.C.

Military Service:
Hospital Corpsman, USNR, WW II.

PERSONAL:
Married to the former Carolyn Jean Bosman of Jacksonville, FL; four children and four grandchildren. Member of SAR since 1969. Dual SAR member Alabama and District of Columbia. Wife is DAR and son is SAR member in Florida.

We respectfully solicit your support by letter of endorsement prior to December 31, 1995 to: Chairman of the Nominating Committee: FPG Stewart Boone McCarty, 3222 Prince William Dr., Fairfax, VA 22031

(Advertisement)

Massachusetts Society

The Society's Color Guard participated in the City of Brookline's Flag Day Parade in June – as it has for a number of years. Why this particular parade? The background is interesting – and a good example of what can be accomplished by an aroused citizenry. Some years ago recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance was prohibited in Town Meeting. During the 1970s and 80s, one member of the Meeting, Garabed Kayakachioian, waged an unrelenting battle for the Pledge. Paul H. Walker, at the time a resident of Brookline



The Society's Color Guard marched smartly in the Brookline Flag Day Parade.

and Society President, expressed support for the campaign in a statement for the city's newspaper. Finally in 1991 some of the Selectmen in cooperation with such groups as the American Legion, SAR and DAR organized a Flag Day Parade, with the Color Guard assuming a prominent role. At the end all present were invited to recite the Pledge. That year the Town Meeting backed down and agreed to the recitation. At the October 1992 Victory Day Celebration of the Massachusetts Society, then President General Walker presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Mr. Kayakachioian. The battle was officially over!



The May meeting of the **Cape Cod Chapter** in South Yarmouth was highlighted by the recognition of Justin A. Desrosiers as the top Eagle Scout in the state; he was presented a \$500 check and Bronze Eagle Trophy from the Society. Participating in the program were (from left): Chapter President Sayre Schwarztrauber, the lad's father, Dr. Arthur Desrosiers; his mother; and Robert Proctor, Immediate Past Society President.

Missouri Society

Featured at the May meeting of the **Ozark Mountain Chapter** in Springfield was an interesting talk about the "Hereditary Register of the U.S." by Michael Glenn, local historian and Supervisor of the Shepard Room at the

Springfield-Greene County Library. This 500-page volume lists 85 colonial and hereditary organizations and what the lineage and membership requirements are.

Empire State Society (NY)



As it has for many decades in the past, the **New York Chapter** held an elegant Colonial Ball earlier this year. The 60th anniversary of the event was marked, as were the 50th wedding anniversary of Compatriot and Mrs. Alonzo B. See II and the 50th Year of his membership in the SAR. Dignitaries on hand included (from left): President John A. Stoltzfus, Mr. and Mrs. See and Past President and Mrs. Edward J. Gynn.

Ohio Society



The **Cincinnati Chapter's** Annual Flag Day/Independence Day/Pilgrimage Observance was held at the end of June at the historic Trolley Tavern. The guest speaker was Rev. David C. Trout (center, being presented the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal), Senior Pastor of the oldest (Methodist) church of the Northwest Territory. His topic was "Signers of the Declaration of Independence". The medal was offered by Harry Hodges (left) and Charlie Crawfis.

Pennsylvania Society



In June this contingent of **General Arthur St. Clair Chapter** Compatriots and others attended the dedication of an SAR marker at the grave site of Patriot David Logan at Long Run Cemetery, Circleville. Especially pleased to be there was Lee Swift, a member of the Virginia Society and a descendant of Logan.



Some time back Ohio Society Compatriot Thomas S. Daniels (second from left) located the grave site of his Patriot ancestor, Johann Dietrich Gries, in the Zion Lutheran and Reformed Cemetery at Womelsdorf, Pennsylvania. Upon seeing that it was poorly identified, he arranged to have a new marker from the VA obtained and installed. His next step was to invite the Pennsylvania Society to participate in a proper dedication ceremony; he was pleased that this took place in May. Some of those on hand were (from left): Martin Peicker, **Joseph Heister Chapter** President Philip L. Garrett and Richard A. Yeich. Addressing attendees were National Trustee Darryl S. Jeffries and the Rev. J. Robert Kehrl, Pastor of the church that Patriot Gries attended.

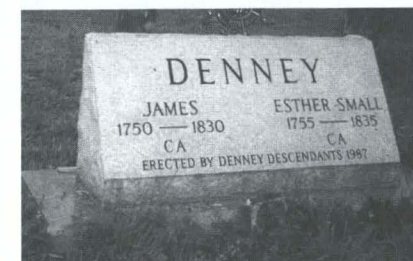
Tennessee Society



Among the dignitaries present for the Society's Annual Meeting in Oak Ridge in early April was President General Stewart Boone McCarty, shown conversing with two lady guests.



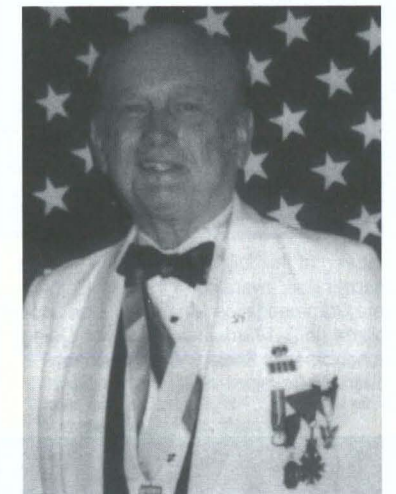
John Sevier Chapter Compatriot Clarence Hooks has been busy this year presenting the JROTC Medal to Cadets at Chattanooga high schools, as have other members. Here he offered the award to Cadet David Merriman at Central High School.



In July Compatriot Clarence H. Hooks, Past President of the **John Sevier Chapter**, dedicated this new marker at the grave site of his Patriot ancestor, James Denny, in the Old Denny Cemetery in Pueblo, Kentucky.

CHANCELLOR GENERAL CANDIDATE

McCARTHY DeMERE, M.D., J.D.



QUALIFICATIONS:

- Legal:** • Law graduate with LL.B and J.D. University of Memphis and Memphis State University.
- Licensed attorney in Tennessee for past thirty yrs.
- Taught Law Memphis State Law School for 16 yrs.
- Member of Memphis, TN and American Bar Assn. Past Chairman of Law and Medicine Committee.
- Wrote First Law in TN on "Definition of Death".
- Lobbied the Uniform Law Commission and Law now in 49 states.
- Wrote first law on "Reciprocal Exchange Insurance" Now in several States.
- Represented several insurance companies on Defense of Medical Malpractice Insurance.
- Present Law practice involves evaluating Personal Injury claims.
- Counseling:** Licensed in TN
- Medical:** M.D. Univ. TN over 40 yrs.
- Diplomate American Board of Plastic Surgery. Diplomate Amer. Bd. General Surgery.
- SAR:** Worked at National level for Past 15 yrs. Attended 15 straight Congresses and 36 Trustee meetings.
- Past President, and Trustee TNSAR.
- Past Surgeon General
- Past Historian General (2yrs)
- Past Executive Committee (3X)
- Awards:** Patriot Medal (TN)
- Minuteman Award (NSSAR highest)
- Medal of Honor DAR (highest)
- Several State and National awards.
- Other Awards:** City of Hope, Los Angeles, Annual Award.
- Eagle Scout (member Eagle Scout Committee (8yrs)
- Military:** Two years in ETO. Landed Normandy Beach D+12 days
- Croix de Guerre Luxemburg and Presidential Citation.
- Community:** Past Governor of Sertoma Int. TN
- Reserve Deputy Shelby Cty. 5yrs.
- Five Children and five and one half Grandchildren.
- Farm: Several crops, cows, 2 horses and three German Shepherd Dogs.

LETTER OF ENDORSEMENT TO
STEWART McCARTY,
3222 Prince William Dr.,
Fairfax, VA 22021 (Thanks)
(Advertisement)

