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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.

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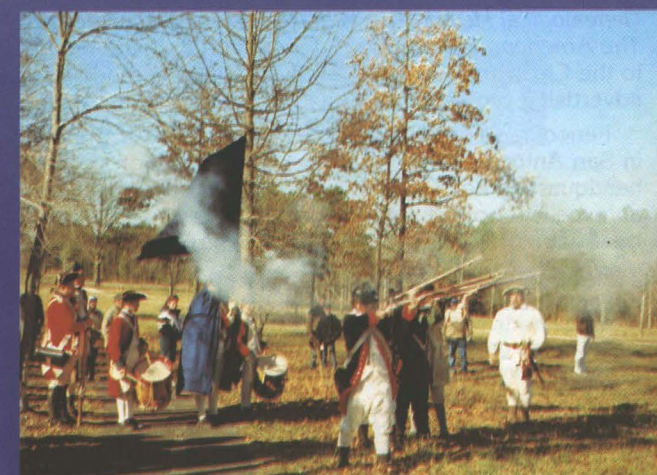
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Battle Of Cowpens Commemorated



The
President General's
Message

Dear Compatriots and Friends:

Thank you for the support, encouragement and prayers that you have given Elizabeth and me since we were told of Elizabeth's severe health challenge in January of this year. During the stressful months of January, February and March and until her death on April 11, 1996, you have literally been our extended family. The phone calls, the words of encouragement, the flowers, the gifts and the prayers, all expressing love, are greatly appreciated.

In addition to being the light of my life, she also was a part of the lives of many of you throughout the National Society. Her cheerful, magical personality was a blessing to all she met. It is ironic, that at only 56 years of age, she appears to be the only First Lady to ever die in office. She will be missed for her enthusiasm, her bright ideas and most of all her warm friendship.

Since the last issue of *The SAR Magazine*, many of my travels have been to events with historical significance.

- The impressive 215th Anniversary of the Battle of Cowpens in South Carolina
- The wonderful Virginia Society Meeting at the Virginia Capitol Building
- The grand Centennial Meeting of the Texas Society in Galveston
- The gracious KYDAR Centennial Meeting in Lexington
- The elegant Tennessee Society Meeting in Nashville, which honored the Bicentennial of the State of Tennessee

How generous and hospitable you have been on these visits! Always, the welcomes have been wonderful.

I look forward to future travel, which includes "A Salute to the Netherlands" trip on May 3-15, 1996. Barbara Tuchman, in her book *The First Salute*, reveals that the Netherlands were not properly acknowledged for the aid they rendered to the Colonies in our quest for freedom. Former Historian General and Vice-President General Donald J. Pennell of Michigan has been appointed SAR Ambassador to the Netherlands in an effort to belatedly express our gratitude for the assistance given by the Netherlands in our behalf.

Thus, May 9th, U.S. Ambassador to the Netherlands, K. Terry Dornbush will be honored in The U.S. Embassy Auditorium in The Hague. Later, in the First Chamber Parliament Building, C.D. Tjeenk Hillnik, Chairman, First Chamber of General Estates General, will be honored. This will be followed by a tour of the Parliament Buildings and a reception sponsored by the Netherlands Government in The First Chamber Parliament Building.

Then on May 10th, the tour will travel to Geneva, Switzerland, to answer the invitation of the Switzerland Society of SAR. On May 11th in Geneva, at the



When PG Gist visited Kings Mountain National Military Park in January, he located his ancestor's name - Nathaniel Gist - inscribed on a large plaque listing Patriots killed in the skirmish with the British in 1780.

International College, Compatriot Pennell and I will be two of the judges in a debate between the Institut Le Rosey and the Ecole Internationale de Geneve on the subject "Federalism."

Now that we have passed the end of our fiscal year, March 31, 1996, we must work hard on reinstating those members who have been dropped from our rolls for lack of dues payment. Kes Kesler and the Task Force of Membership Retention and Reinstatement have now passed the retention phase and ask that you concentrate on reinstating those dropped members. Now is the time for the Task Force's slogan - "Adopt a Dropt."

The new Advertising Program is starting to bear fruit. Many prospects are responding to our designated 800 number. The names of these prospective members are then forwarded to the State Societies. And, as you see our advertisements in *The DAR Magazine*, *The Genealogical Helper*, *The Military History Magazine* and *The American History Magazine* be proud. If you donated to the Christmas Card Program, you directly made this advertising program happen! Thank you, Compatriots.

I encourage you to attend the 106th NSSAR Congress in San Antonio, Texas, June 8-12. The location of the headquarters hotel and its proximity to the Alamo create an excellent opportunity to attend the Congress and to treat your family to a memorable vacation.

Again, thank you for your support during the past few difficult months.

Sincerely,

William C. Gist, Jr.
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President General

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Ten State Societies were represented during this first such ceremony at this famed Revolutionary War site.



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A fitting tribute to those brave Patriots who fought at Cowpens was the presentation of wreaths by Chapters and State Societies. This solemn ceremony took place at the Washington Light Infantry Monument. The photo at the right captures the placing of a wreath



for the Virginia Society by Paul M. Frantz; he was escorted by Dale Parsons and the Color Guard. Fincastle Resolutions Chapter Compatriot Cranston Williams was waiting in the background to offer a Chapter wreath.

SARs Commemorate Battle of Cowpens

President General William C. Gist and over 30 Compatriots from ten State Societies conducted the first National Society Memorial Ceremony at the Cowpens National Battlefield in South Carolina on January 20th. The program marked the 215th anniversary of this crucial Revolutionary War conflict.

A thrilling highlight of the event was placement of an SAR wreath by the President General at the base of the U.S. Memorial near Ranger Headquarters; he had just led a procession of attendees to the area. Escorting him were; Georgia Compatriot Robert F. Galer, Vice-President General for the South Atlantic District and Chairman of the NSSAR Revolutionary War Graves Committee; William H. Darnell, President of the South Carolina Society; and Virginia Compatriot Paul M. Frantz, Chairman of the NSSAR Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee. Completing the escorting column were

members of the Color Guards of the Indiana, Georgia, Ohio and West Virginia Societies, as well as Compatriots representing the ten Societies.

After a brief talk that saluted General Daniel Morgan, his stalwart men and our Revolutionary War heritage, the PG continued with the procession – which had been joined by a re-enactment military group and other spectators – to the Washington Light Infantry Monument. Erected in 1856, it is dedicated to Col. William Washington's cavalry and his mounted Georgia militiamen.

Featured here was the placement of wreaths by the ten Societies and two Chapters. By doing so, they paid honors as well to the Continentals of Maryland and Delaware under Maryland's John Eager Howard and the militia from Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia under Andrew Pickens. Several of the Virginians were from the Virginia counties that now comprise Kentucky and West Virginia.

These Compatriots placed wreaths on behalf of their State Societies:

- Delaware Society – Charles Trent
- Georgia Society – Vice President David Hoss
- Indiana Society – Alternate National Trustee Lowell E. Nichols, Sr.
- Kentucky Society – National Trustee James Stone Harriman
- Maryland Society – National Trustee John H. Vandegriff
- North Carolina Society – President Thomas N. Clark
- Ohio Society – Vice President John R. Kauff
- South Carolina Society – President William H. Darnell
- Virginia Society – Vice President Paul M. Frantz
- West Virginia Society – David A. Vaughn

This report about the January commemoration of the famed Battle of Cowpens is based on materials submitted by Virginia Society Compatriot Paul M. Frantz. Active at all levels of our Society, he has been instrumental in fielding a broad NSSAR program aimed at celebrating Revolutionary War anniversaries and marking historic sites. Thanks also go to Kentucky Society National Trustee James Stone Harriman for information and photos he supplied; and President General William C. Gist, also a Kentucky Compatriot, thanks him for being his escort from their Louisville homes to



President General William C. Gist (second from right) led the procession to the U.S. Memorial Monument. He was escorted by Col. Robert F. Galer (left), Chairman of the National Society Revolutionary War Graves Committee and member of the Georgia Society, and South Carolina Society President William H. Darnell.



The Kentucky Society wreath was presented by National Trustee James Stone Harriman. Observing were (from left): Georgia Compatriot Robert F. Galer; J. Farrell Saunders, Superintendent of Cowpens National Battlefield; and President General William C. Gist, a member of the Kentucky Society.

The Fincastle Resolutions Chapter (VASSAR) wreath was presented by Cranston Williams, while the one for the Daniel Morgan Chapter (SCSSAR) was offered by Dr. Lynwood D. Jordan. Lending support were the SAR Color Guards and a uniformed unit of the recreated 2nd Regiment, South Carolina Continental Line. At the close of the stirring ceremony, the 2nd Regiment Ceremonial Unit fired volleys of musketry.

Throughout the several days of the commemoration, the South Carolina Continentals held a field encampment. They entertained an estimated 3,000 visitors with demonstrations of camp life, military drills, firings and tactical maneuvers. Another highlight was the appearance of two dramatic figures of the conflict at Cowpens; Lt. Col. Banastre Tarleton, the feared British cavalry officer as portrayed by Jay Callahan of Greensboro, and Brig. Gen. Daniel



Shown in the foreground is the Georgia Society delegation with President General William C. Gist (third from right), while behind them was James Stone Harriman, National Trustee of the Kentucky Society who traveled with the PG from their homes in Louisville (from left): Color Guard Chairman Benjamin Miller; Vice-President General Robert F. Galer; Dr. James Bush, National Trustee; VP David Hoss; and Herman Tovey, Editor of the *Hornet's Nest*, the Society's official publication.



A portion of the day's festivities was held in the Visitors Center. Offering remarks about the battle that took place at Cowpens was J. Farrell Saunders, Superintendent of the National Battlefield. This 3-pounder reproduction cannon is one of many Revolutionary War weapons on display. A laser disk presentation is shown hourly; it was filmed at the park and depicts events of the battle. A sales outlet offers books, posters, cards and slides.

Morgan, the dynamic Patriot leader as portrayed by Ranger Durham Hunt of the Cowpens National Battlefield staff. They are shown on the cover of this issue of the magazine in a photo taken in a "local tavern" – actually a part of an evening's entertainment on a school stage.

The American victory at Cowpens over Tarleton's larger force of British regulars – in January 1781 – followed by a few months after the defeat of Major Ferguson's Loyalist militia at Kings Mountain by the "overmountain men" under William Campbell and Isaac Shelby. The two victories set the stage for Lord Cornwallis' pursuit of the withdrawing American forces in the "race to the Dan". Those victories, with the near-defeat of Cornwallis at Guilford Courthouse in March of the same year, have been called "The Prelude to Yorktown". There the final capitulation of Cornwallis to the American and French forces ended the war in the South and with it the American Revolution.

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THE COVER PHOTOS depict a variety of events involved in the Cowpens Commemoration (counter clockwise from upper left): President General William C. Gist posed at the entrance to the National Battlefield; The PG and escorts saluted the U.S. Memorial Monument, with the 2nd Regiment, South Carolina Continental Line in the background; Re-enactors fired volleys of musketry; Portrayed by re-enactors, British Lt. Col. Banastre Tarleton (left) and Patriot Brig. Gen. Daniel Morgan hoisted a toast the night before the cer-



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**Library At Headquarters Continues
To Expand Genealogical Holdings**

By William M. Bailey, Chairman Library Committee

In February, 1996 the library negotiated a new price for U.S. Census Microfilm with our vendor: \$12.50 per roll effective immediately. This is an approximate 17% reduction from the previous price of \$15.00 and will save considerable money in purchasing rolls of film to meet our goal to purchase all U.S. Census Microfilm.

The Census Microfilm project received a big boost during the March 2 National Trustees Meeting when six State Societies donated enough money to purchase 524 rolls of film. Donations by two of the State Societies, Virginia and Connecticut, were sufficient to purchase all film thru 1920 for their respective states. We have also received a donation to purchase all film thru 1920 for the Idaho Society. This makes six State Societies that have completed the purchase of all film thru 1920. The others are Ohio, Wyoming and Hawaii.

The Library has placed an order for a new Microfilm Reader/Printer that will print a complete frame of microfilm on one page. Our current Reader/Printer would take 2 or 3

pages to print one frame of film. This addition will be a great help to researchers. The Library now has two microfilm reader/printers and one microfilm reader.

Also, in February, Compatriot Herbert Estes, a member of the Library Committee, donated a microfiche reader to the Library. With this addition, the Library now has three microfiche readers.

The Library is still trying to complete its collection of *The SAR Magazine*. For some reason the four issues of Volume 62, 1967-68 are missing from the collection. If any one has these four issues, we would be happy to receive them.

On March 1 the SAR Library Committee met at National Headquarters to discuss the future of the Library. Plans were made to enhance services that will affect all SARs. Such items as online access to the computer catalog of books, etc. and expansion of facilities and services in conjunction with the Building Growth program were discussed. You will be hearing more about these exciting plans in the near future.

**National Society Christmas Cards
For 1996 Boast Washington Theme**

Special Committee Designs Unique Set Of Four

The 1996 offering of National Society Christmas Cards – four distinctive designs with a George Washington theme – will be unveiled for the first time at the 106th Annual Congress scheduled for San Antonio June 8-12.

According to an announcement by Treasurer General Russell D. Page, who has headed a special Committee charged with developing the cards, they will be presented in a full color advertisement in the Summer Issue of *The SAR Magazine* – along with ordering information. Available will be boxes of 24 cards featuring six of each design for \$20 including handling and shipping.

Recipients will know that they have received something special! The face of each card will boast a full color illustration carrying out the Washington theme, with an inside caption describing what is depicted.



Treasurer General Russell D. Page reported on the 1996 Christmas Card Program to the National Trustees on March 2nd.

The greeting in each has been carefully crafted to reflect our Society's rich links to the Founding Fathers. The back shows the emblem of our Society along with a summary of who we are. They will be printed in reflex blue ink on buff stock.

Distinctive Cover Illustrations

Here are the four unique cover designs:

- Photograph of George Washington's 'Seal Ring' superimposed on a Bible and "Silent Night" sheet music. This artifact is the National Society's most valuable possession. The setting is carnelian in which is incised the Washington crest.

- Photograph of the George Washington Room at National Headquarters in Louisville patterned after the Patriot's study at Mount Vernon. For this particular card, the room portrays a festive Christmas decor. Over 85,000 items relative to Washington are on hand for researchers.



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Texas Society Now Poised To Greet Congress Attendees In San Antonio

With plans for the 106th Annual Congress now completed, the Texas Society is standing by to give a hearty welcome to Compatriots and guests as they arrive in San Antonio for this big event set for June 8 through 12!

Billy E. Hightower, who chairs the Texas Society Congress Host Committee, reports that attendees will find that superior arrangements have been made to guarantee productive business sessions and delightful social activities. He expresses special pleasure at the facilities offered by the hotel chosen as Congress Headquarters, the Hyatt Regency in downtown San Antonio right in the midst of the city's bustling business, entertainment and restaurant life. Located within a stone's throw of the famed Alamo, the Hyatt is just 12 miles from the International Airport (an 8-passenger bus leaves every half-hour).

The beautiful Hyatt, a four-star, four-diamond hotel, is a full-service facility around a 16-story lush tropical garden and palm grove atrium overlooking the Riverwalk, meeting the San Antonio River in the lobby. The river level offers unique shops and galleries and opens the way to Riverwalk shops, art galleries, sidewalk cafes, restaurants and nightclubs, all within easy walking distance. Choices of dining and entertainment include Chaps, an informal restaurant offering breakfast,

lunch and dinner. Just opposite the door on the river side is Mad Dogs, an English pub. The multi-level River Terrace Lounge in the atrium lobby provides a place to enjoy relaxing piano music, while the Landing offers jazz nightly by the world-famous Jim Cullum and his Happy Jazz Band.

Covered parking is available for a fee of \$8 a day with in/out privileges (will be added to your hotel bill). Recreational vehicles will find parking near the Alamo for \$10 a day.

Hotel reservations must be made by using the form accompanying this story.

Pre-Registration Fee Of \$155

A special Pre-Registration Fee is pegged at only \$155; included is a range of programs as spelled out in another form accompanying this story. By sending it to arrive at National Headquarters no later than May 24, each attendee will save \$20 over what the cost will be at the door.

The full Congress schedule is detailed later in this article. These highlights are worthy of particular mention.

Program At Alamo

On Sunday morning, June 9th, President General William C. Gist will lay a wreath at the Alamo in memory of those brave men who died there while struggling for Texas independence. Leading a proces-



sion of Compatriots and guests from the Hyatt to the Alamo – a five minute walk – will be the Fife and Drum Corps of "The Order of Los Granaderos de Galvez." This unusual group will be joined by the SAR Color Guard made up of members from a

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RESERVATIONS OFFERED FOR SPECIAL TOURS DURING THE 106TH ANNUAL CONGRESS

Saturday, June 8 – 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

TOUR OF SAN ANTONIO HIGHLIGHTS

Via comfortable buses under the direction of professional guides, attendees will be whisked about this unique city that combines Old World charm with the spirit of the Wild West. The First stop will be the McNay Art Museum which boasts an impressive collection of paintings and sculpture and the largest representation of European and American graphic art in the Southwest. Other stops will include the famed Japanese Tea Gardens and Lone Star Brewery's Buckhorn Saloon and Hall of Horns (including a complimentary 'cold one').

Thursday, June 13 – 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

TOUR OF TEXAS HILL COUNTRY

Travel by bus with guide through the rolling hills of beautiful Hill Country to the home of former President Lyndon Baines Johnson. Upon arrival at LBJ National Park, a park ranger will host a shuttle bus ride to where LBJ was born, the Texas White House during the presidency years and to view where he is buried near the Pedernales River. Next is a trip to the quaint City of Fredericksburg for lunch on your own and shopping. Birthplace of Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz, it is also the home of a fascinating museum of the Pacific War you will visit. The return trip will be via historic Luckenbach.

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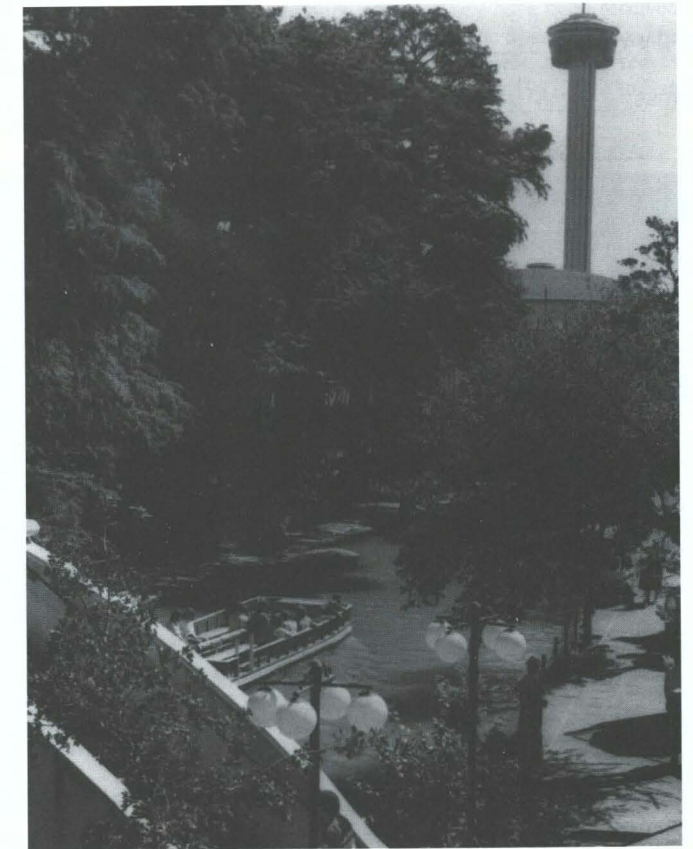
PRE-REGISTRATIONS FOR ANNUAL CONGRESS CLOSE ON MAY 24TH!

As this issue of the magazine was going to press, numerous Compatriots from State Societies across the country had already submitted their pre-registrations for the 106th Annual Congress, which is scheduled for San Antonio June 8-12! They're smart – for by doing this before May 24th, they reap a \$20 savings for themselves and their guests. Just fill in and mail the form above to NSSAR, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203 (make checks payable to "Treasurer General, NSSAR").

Please note that reservations may also be made at this time for the Ladies Program on Tuesday; this will feature a delightful tour capped by luncheon at the elegant Oak Hills Country Club. And if you plan to enjoy the Wednesday tour of San Antonio, the Congress Planning Committee would appreciate your indicating this where shown on the form.

The Pre-Registration Fee encompasses entry to a variety of events: Congress activities, including business sessions for Compatriots; Sunday Memorial Service; Monday Luncheon; Tuesday and Wednesday Banquets and the Wednesday Afternoon Tour. Registrants are invited to attend the gala Saturday Evening Reception hosted by the Louisiana Society.

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Located downtown along a 2 1/2-mile section of the meandering San Antonio River, the River Walk – or Pasco de Rio – hugs the banks of the river below street level, offering visitors a picturesque collection of shops, restaurants and night clubs. (Courtesy San Antonio Convention and Visitors Bureau.)

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number of State Societies. This will be a program not to be missed.

Memorial Service Sunday Afternoon

Sunday afternoon will feature the traditional Memorial Service to salute those Compatriots who were called to eternal rest over the past year. This solemn ceremony will be staged in the historic Saint Mark's Episcopal Church, which was organized in 1858. Interestingly, the plot of ground on which the church stands was granted by the Spanish crown, upon the secularization of the church property, to two converted Indians who had been dependents of the mission of San Antonio de Valera, now known as the Alamo. The deed of patent bears the date October 28, 1793.

The cornerstone was laid in 1859, but the Civil War delayed construction for several years until 1875. One of the early parishioners was General Robert E. Lee, who at the time was a Lieutenant Colonel and stationed in the city. He was quite interested in seeing St. Mark's develop and contributed generously to the building fund.

Ladies Auxiliary Workshop

On Monday afternoon ladies and Compatriots alike are invited to attend a special workshop at the hotel designed to provide guidance in forming Ladies Auxiliaries at the State Society level. This program will be fielded by the California Society's Ladies Auxiliary, which has been a successful operation for several years. Packets of information will be available for taking home.

Interesting Wednesday Tour

Always a favorite part of every Congress is the Wednesday afternoon tour; which is included in the Registration Fee. Labeled as "San Antonio Heritage", this year's trek will focus on the many cultures and historic landmarks contributing to the architecture, food, customs and traditions of the area. A visit to the Institute of Texan Cultures, best known for portraying the contributions 27 different ethnic groups made to the development of Texas, will offer a fine opportunity to learn about the city's diversities. Next will come a drive by the Alamo, the Spanish Governor's Palace, San Fernando Cathedral, the oldest cathedral in the nation. The tour will continue with a relaxing drive through the elegantly restored King William Historic District and a visit to Mission San Jose, the Queen of the five San Antonio missions established by Spanish priests in the 1700s. A drive through to Ft. Sam Houston, birth place of military aviation, emphasizes the area's military history which began in 1718. The tour will conclude at El Mercado, the oldest and largest Mexican market in the United States.

Ladies Tour and Luncheon

The ladies will be treated to a River Boat Taxi journey on Tuesday from the hotel to the historic French Ursuline

Convent and Courtyard - also called the Southwest Craft Center. Following a tour there, they will be bused to the prestigious Oak Hills Country Club for a fabulous luncheon. Reservations must be made on the Pre-Registration Form.

Congress Events

Virtually all activities will take place at the Hyatt. The National Headquarters Office, under the supervision of Executive Director Robert A. Lentz, will be open every day at 8 am beginning Friday, June 7 and will close at varying times. SAR Merchandise may be purchased beginning at 8 am Friday under the guidance of Merchandise Manager Michael T. Scroggins. The Ladies Hospitality Room will be available beginning at 9 am Sunday.

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

Friday, June 7

Noon to 5 pm - Registration and Certification

Saturday, June 8

8 am to 5 pm - Registration and Certification

1 pm to 4 pm - Optional tour of San Antonio

6 pm to 7 pm - Texas Society Host Reception

Sunday, June 9

7 am to 9 am - Vice-Presidents/General Breakfast

8 am to 5 pm - Registration and Certification (closed during Memorial Service)

9 am to 11 am - Meeting of the 1995-96 Trustees

11 am - Assembly for Procession to the Alamo

Grenadiers Group To Perform At Congress

While attending the Annual Congress in San Antonio, Compatriots and guests will be treated to appearances by the Order of Granaderos de Galvez. This unique group's colorful uniforms and Fife and Drum Corps will be easy to spot!

The order was founded during the United States Bicentennial as a historical, educational and patriotic non-profit organization. Named in honor of Spanish General Bernardo de Galvez, Los Granaderos (Grenadiers) seek to highlight the role of the Spanish Crown and its people in the birth and

independence of our nation. The group's membership is open to all American citizens.

Los Granaderos sponsor and participate in a variety of programs that present the founding of San Antonio, Texas and the United States. The Order has been officially recognized by the governments of the U.S. and Spain for its international relations efforts. They have been received in royal audience by the Spanish King, His Majesty King Juan Carlos, and served as Honor Guard during his 1987 visit to San Antonio.



Los Granaderos appear at programs wearing authentic 18th century colonial uniforms identical to those of the Spanish grenadiers during the Revolutionary War. They have the only Spanish Fife and Drum Corps in this country. The group annually sponsors patriotic Fourth of July ceremonies at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, as shown here last year. Among their supporters is the Texas Society's San Antonio Chapter. (Thanks go to Chapter Compatriot Lester Reed Dillon for furnishing data for this story.)

11:15 am to 11:30 am – Ceremony at the Alamo, including laying of wreath
1 pm – Shuttle buses begin leaving for the Memorial Service
1:30 pm – Procession forms for march to the Memorial Service
2 pm to 3 pm – Memorial Service at St. Mark's Episcopal Church
8 pm – Joseph S. Rumbaugh Orations Contest Finals

Monday, June 10

7 am to 8:45 am – Council of State Presidents Breakfast
8 am to 5 pm – Registration and Certification
8:15 am to 9 am – Concert by 5th Army Band
9 am to 11:30 am – Opening General Session
12:15 am to 2 pm – Luncheon; Eagle Scout Scholarship Award Program
2 pm to 4 pm – General Session

Prostatic Cancer Screening Program A Congress Option

By Surgeon General Robert C. Judice, M.D.

This year the NSSAR Medical Advisory Committee has decided to be proactive in medical matters as far as our members are concerned: To focus on cancer of the prostate since it is the second leading cause of death among American males. In 1995 it was estimated that there were 244,000 new cases of the disease, and that 40,000 men would die of prostatic cancer during that period.

With these chilling facts, it was concluded that we would make our members aware of the disease and initiate a screening program at the Annual Congress in San Antonio. The diagnosis of prostatic cancer is a complicated process, but it begins with a blood test to determine the level of an enzyme known as prostate specific antigen (PSA).

With this in mind, the Medical Advisory Committee is offering this blood test to our members over 50 years of age. This will be done on Tuesday afternoon; there will be a maximum charge of \$15 payable at the time of the test. The results will be sent to the individuals after they are received.

This program is intended to make our members aware of this serious condition and is by no means a complete workup. This is to be done by your personal physician when you bring the results to their office. It must be emphasized also that a negative result doesn't necessarily mean there is no cancer, but it must be interpreted along with the results of other portions of the evaluation.

2:30 pm to 3:30 pm – Ladies Fashion Show
3:30 pm to 5 pm – Ladies Auxiliary
8 pm – Recognition Night – Awards to Minutemen, State Societies and Chapters

Tuesday, June 11

9 am to Noon – Final Registration and Certification
9 am to 11:30 am – General Session
9:30 am to 2 pm – Ladies Tour and Luncheon
Noon to 5 pm – Balloting
2 pm – Council of State Presidents Meeting; Committee Meetings; Registrar Workshop; Genealogy Workshop
6 pm to 7 pm – National Society Reception (cash bar)
7 pm – Banquet; Guest Speaker: Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, President General, Daughters of the American Revolution; Presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal



Nestled against the limestone cliffs of an abandoned rock quarry, the zoological gardens and aquarium use natural environments to house numerous animals.

Wednesday, June 12

9 am to 11 am – Final General Session
11 am to 11:30 am – Meeting of the 1996-97 Trustees
1 pm to 4 pm – Tour of San Antonio
6 pm to 7 pm – National Society Reception (cash bar)
7 pm – Banquet; Installation of General Officers; Presentation of George Washington's Seal Ring to the newly elected President General; Principal Address by the new PG

Thursday, June 13

8:30 am to 5:30 pm – Optional Tour – The Texas Hill Country

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

Recognition Night Program – Minuteman Award Candidates and Participants – white dinner jacket, black tie.

Tuesday Banquet – Black or white dinner jacket or Continental uniform.

Wednesday Banquet – White tie and tails preferred; black or white dinner jacket.

HEADQUARTERS STAFF NOTES

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED – This is the first attempt at some Headquarters staff notes, which will become a regular feature in *The SAR Magazine*.

MARDI GRAS COMES TO LOUISVILLE – A rather large package arrived at Headquarters on the Friday before Mardi Gras. It was quickly opened and the contents consumed by the Staff. Inside the box was a King's Cake, the very thoughtful gift of Surgeon General Robert Judice. Secretary Kathy Lentz called the Judice household to express our thanks. Mrs. Judice explained that the Mardi Gras didn't open until Monday but they had already begun to celebrate. A letter inside the box from the baker explained that the King's Cake is an appetizing introduction to the carnival activities of the Mardi Gras.

ONLY SEVEN MORE MONTHS TO CHRISTMAS – Harry Young of Ft. Lauderdale, FL wishes the staff a Merry 1996 Christmas. He sends a cash gift to be spent on the annual staff Christmas party. Susan, does your husband shop this early? Thanks, Harry, and a Happy New Year!

CHRISTMAS IN JUNE – You bet. A completely new Christmas card line is coming...SAR designs...and more cards for your money. The cards will go on display and orders will be taken at the Annual Congress in San Antonio, TX.

COAT COLLECTION – Left in Louisville during Trustees: three coats – 1. London Fog, 40 long, charcoal grey; 2. London Fog, 38 regular, olive tan; 3. Barometer, custom-made, about 44, grayish-green glen plaid.

SAR HOME PAGE – More and more State Societies and Chapters are developing computer online Home Pages. In addition, the National Society is putting one together; we'll let you know when it is up and running. And be sure to tell us about yours; we will pass the word along. One of the better ones we have seen has been fielded by the Wisconsin Society under the direction of Compatriot Donald E. Gradeless: <http://www.execpc.com/~drj/WISSAR.html>.

E-MAIL ADDRESS – Headquarters E-Mail address: RLentz1776@aol.com.

COMPUTER CALLIGRAPHY – Merchandise Direct is now offering a calligraphy service (#6060) for all NSSAR Award Certificates for a nominal fee of \$4 for each certificate (does not include the certificate). If you would like to take advantage of this service, send the list of names and certificates that go together. Merchandise will also print the presentation date and chapter or society on the certificate if it is indicated. Questions: call (502) 589-1776 or FAX (502) 589-1671. (This service does not include the large membership certificate (0450).



President General William C. Gist was honored to present the Gold Good Citizenship Medal to President Carter, who exclaimed that he

is very proud to be a member of the SAR. (Photos courtesy Jack McCord, GASSAR Piedmont Chapter.)

Compatriot Jimmy Carter Receives Gold GC Medal

Compatriot James Earl "Jimmy" Carter, 39th President of the United States, was presented the Gold Good Citizenship Medal in February at a ceremony in the Carter Center at Atlanta, Georgia. The award recognized his many years of service to his home state and as President.

Among those participating in the program were President General William C. Gist; FPGs Robert B. Vance and James R. Westlake, both Georgia residents; Robert F. Galer, a member of the Georgia Society cur-

rently serving as Vice-President General for the South Atlantic District; and Society President Jack R. Bozeman.

In making the presentation, it was noted that President Carter had become an SAR in 1990, thus joining the ranks of 13 of his predecessors who also were members of our Society. It was pointed out that he had served in the Georgia State Senate and as Governor, as President, an emissary for peace around the world, and as a volunteer for Habitat for Humanity.

During his tenure as Governor, he cooperated with the Stony Point Chapter of the Empire State Society (New York) to reinter the remains of William Few, a Georgia Signer of the United States Constitution, at Augusta, Georgia. As President, he visited the ancestral home of George Washington in Washington, England; while there he planted a tulip poplar tree from Mount Vernon, the Patriot's home on the Potomac, on the town's Commons as a symbol of friendship to the country's citizens.



Toward the end of the ceremony, Mrs. Gist stepped forward to give a personal gift to Compatriot Carter. He was delighted at the gesture!



On hand for the presentation were (from left): an unidentified SAR; FPG Robert B. Vance; FPG James R. Westlake; President General William C. Gist, Atlanta Chapter President Robert Landrum; President Jimmy Carter; Georgia Society President Jack R. Bozeman; Benjamin Miller; Coweta Falls Chapter President James L. Holman; and South Atlantic District Vice-President General Robert F. Galer.



The Battle of San Jacinto on April 21, 1836 saw opposing forces under Sam Houston and Santa Anna clash in what turned out to be one of the most important battles ever fought on the North American continent. The Mexican ranks were broken and Santa

Anna was captured. This engagement determined the fate of Texas and, with it, the American West. (Painting by H.A. McArdle in the DeShields Collection, Daughters of the Republic of Texas Library at the Alamo, San Antonio.)

“THE SPIRIT OF 1776”

IN THE TEXAS REVOLUTION

With the 106th Annual Congress scheduled for San Antonio this next June, Compatriot T.R. Fehrenbach recounts the similarities between the American Revolution and the great conflict in Texas during the 1830s.

Most SAR members know a lot about the First American Revolution, 1776 and all that. Not many, perhaps, know much about the Second American Revolution which began in Texas 60 years afterward, with results almost as momentous for the history of this continent.

During 1835-1836 Anglo-American colonists in the Mexican frontier province of Texas rebelled against the central government, declared independence, defeated a powerful army sent to subdue them, established a republic and maintained it for nearly ten years. The Republic of Texas put the Lone Star Flag on the high seas and was recognized by the United States, Great Britain, France, and the Kingdom of the Netherlands. In 1845 Texas and the United States agreed to its annexation, and it became the 28th state, the only one to enter the Union as a sovereign nation.

ANGLO-AMERICAN SETTLERS DESIRED

The Second American Revolution grew out of efforts by Spain to settle Anglo-American colonists in its vast

province of Texas, a long-claimed territory north of the Rio Grande but one which Spain had never been able to populate. In 1821 Texas was mostly roamed by warlike native American tribes, with only about 3,000 Hispanic inhabitants. Spanish authorities believed that stable, landholding Anglo-American settlers would make good citizens, develop the province's resources, and act as a buffer against the Apaches and Comanche raiders that constantly threatened northern Mexico. These assumptions proved correct, so far as they went.

Spain opened up colonization to Americans through Moses Austin and other *empresarios* – land agents and developers on a grand scale. Although Mexico became independent in 1821, the new Mexican government confirmed this Spanish policy, and the first authorized immigrants began arriving by 1824.

The offer proved irresistible to thousands of Americans beyond the Sabine. Huge land grants (4,000 acres for farming, ten times as much for ranching) were available at virtually no cost, at a time when U.S. public lands were sold strictly for cash. Colonists were required to pay no taxes, church tithes (enforced in Mexico), or

customs duties for ten years and were exempt from all public service, including conscription. Texan colonists were required to become Mexican citizens, but in effect they were provided no real government or government services. Texas was left to fend for itself, an arrangement that suited the entering frontier-bred Anglo-American generation perfectly.

In 1824 Mexico had adopted a liberal, federalist constitution based on that of the United States. Americans then had less sense of nationhood or of being ruled by a national government and most expected no real change in their lives when they crossed into Texas.

COLONIZATION PROGRESS BRINGS PROBLEMS

Under these terms Texas prospered. In ten years American settlers numbered 30,000. They cleared more land, built more houses, planted more crops, raised more families, and organized more schools than the Spanish Crown during its three centuries of rule. There was some friction: Colonists were inconvenienced by a lack of law courts (they had to journey far south to the Mexican state of Coahuila, to which Texas was joined) and the absence of clergy. Protestant clergy were forbidden in Mexican territory, but the established church deprived of tithes, refused to furnish priests for Texas. But by and large the majority of Texas citizens were content with making their fortunes in this new country.

Mexican officialdom, however, especially at the distant capital, Mexico City, began to worry about the progress the colony was making. Admittedly the Anglo-Americans were good citizens, but they were creating an English-speaking civilization in the Texas wilderness which already outnumbered native Hispanics ten-to-one, and which had few real ties to Mexico – even its trade was mainly with the United States. The Mexican government was also fearful of the then-rapidly expanding United States, which, although it recognized Mexican boundary claims, did make purchase offers for Texas.

All Mexican political factions (liberals and conservatives were then struggling for power) believed that Texas must be brought under closer control and supervision. When certain exemptions expired, customs houses were erected at Texas ports, and worse, military garrisons were imposed. This was usual practice in Mexico, but Stephen F. Austin, Texas' leading citizen, warned the government that Anglo-Americans would not tolerate this.

ANGLOS PROVE DIFFICULT TO GOVERN

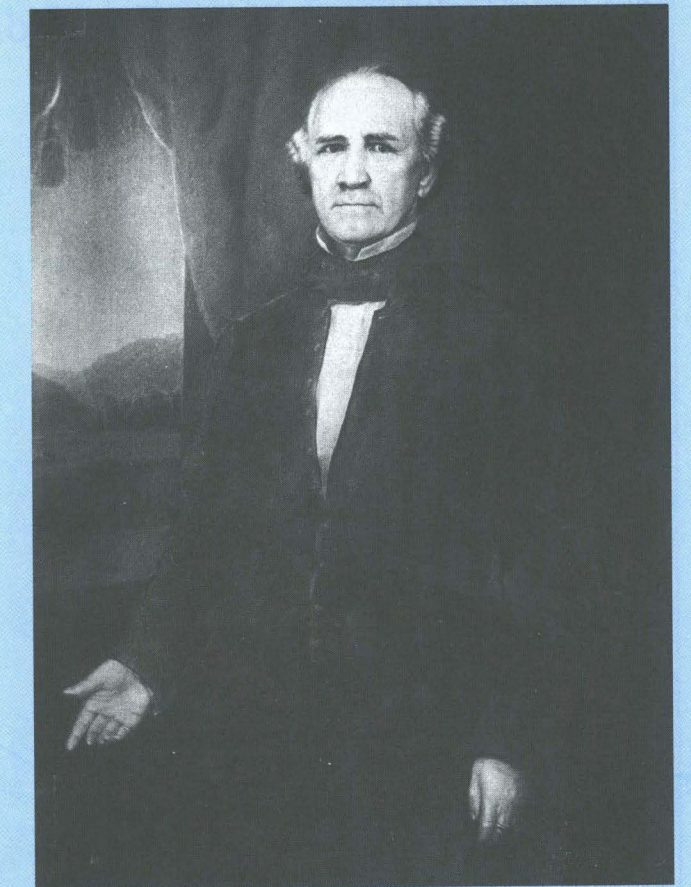
Tensions rose, with sporadic outbreaks of resistance, and grievances mounted on both sides, much as between Americans and the British government two generations earlier. Matters were aggravated by a definite clash of cultures. What most Mexicans saw as government, Anglos regarded as tyranny, while the loose, messy forms of self-rule preferred by North Americans struck Mexicans as anarchy or subversion. It must be remembered that the Texas colonists' forefathers had revolted against distant government over many of these same issues; in fact, the British government actually brought this to Mexico's attention, warning that Anglo frontierfolk would be very difficult to govern.

Political events in Mexico worsened the situation. After a period of turmoil, the military adventurer Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna emerged as virtual dictator in 1835. He abrogated the liberal constitution of 1824, crushed resistance in northern Mexico, where republicanism was strong, and was determined to brook no opposition from Texas. Santa Anna sent his brother-in-

law, General Cos, with 800 regulars to San Antonio, Texas' largest town, to overawe the fractious province.

San Antonio was now to play a pivotal part in the ensuing history. Cos was not overbearing, but he rebuffed Texian (as the colonists then called themselves) protests with the reasonable argument that, whoever was the government of Mexico and whatever principles upon which it was founded, as Mexican citizens the Texians must abide by it.

Stephen F. Austin, who tried to the last to make peace, went to Mexico, but here he was imprisoned and held for months without charges or trial. When released



Tall, rugged and dramatic, Sam Houston helped assure Texas independence at the Battle of San Jacinto in 1836. That same year he was elected President of the new Republic of Texas. (Portrait by Gustave Behue from the original at the Rosenberg Library; in the DeShields Collection, CN96.97, DRT Library at the Alamo.)

as part of a general amnesty, he returned to Texas believing the time for talk was past and that armed resistance was the only feasible policy. Calls were sent out for the local militia groups to gather with their rifles.

A resident of San Antonio, Texas, Compatriot Fehrenbach is descended from an officer who fought at Yorktown during the Revolutionary War; he also is an SRT, a Knight of Jacinto, the highest order of the Sons of the Republic of Texas. A prolific author, he has published 18 nonfiction books, including *This Kind of War*, *Greatness To Spare*, about the Signers of the Declaration of Independence; *Lone Star*, the most widely read history of Texas; *Comanches*; and *Fire and Blood*, a history of Mexico. He is a member of the Texas Historical Commission, the state agency for historical preservation, and a Fellow of the Texas State Historical Association.

FIGHTS WITH MEXICAN SOLDIERS BEGIN

The first clash resembled Lexington and Concord, except that the Texians fired the first shot. When a party of soldiers was dispatched from San Antonio to the town of Gonzalez to retrieve a cannon that had been issued to the settlers for protection against Indians, the townspeople resisted. On Oct. 1, 1835, waving a flag inscribed with the words *Come and Take It* they fired on the soldiers, who retreated.

Then, militiamen assembled around San Antonio, besieging the Mexican garrison. After some skirmishing, in December 1835 Ben Milam led 300 attackers into the town, engaging the Mexican soldiery from house to house. General Cos lost his nerve and surrendered, upon the Texians promise to let him march out. He retired south of the Rio Grande, pledging not to fight again.

Having better things to do in an agrarian society, the militiamen returned home, leaving only a small garrison made up mostly of newly arrived volunteers from the United States.

Santa Anna, enraged at the news, marched north furiously, killing men and horses on the way. His small army arrived at San Antonio so quickly it almost took the defenders by surprise, but they were able to repair to the Alamo, an old Spanish mission.

FURIOUS SIEGE AT THE ALAMO

Here, in one of the most remarkable and heroic sieges in history, less than 200 defenders held off Santa Anna's brigades for thirteen vital days. On March 6, 1836 the Alamo fell to determined assault; the garrison died to the last man, forging a legend that still inspires not only Texans and Americans but people around the world. By their sacrifice they both delayed the Mexican advance by several weeks but inflicted serious casualties upon Santa Anna's army.

Meanwhile, another Texian force under Col. Fannin was surrounded by a Mexican column at Goliad. Fannin capitulated "at discretion", but against the wishes of Mexican officers, Santa Anna ordered the prisoners to be shot. On Palm Sunday, March 27, 390 Americans were massacred; only about two dozen escaped.

During the siege of the Alamo, a Texian convention met at Washington-on-the-Brazos, a small community some 150 miles northeast of San Antonio. While earlier many Texians had seen themselves as merely resisting arbitrary government, hoping to restore the constitution of 1824 – and most established planters and settlers were reluctant to break with Mexico, which had treated them munificently – the mood was now for independence. On March 2, 1836 50 delegates signed the Texas Declaration of Independence, which had been hastily written.

This was an easy task, since the framer copied Thomas Jefferson's document from 1776, only changing words and details to fit altered circumstances. Then, on March 16, the delegates drew up a Texas Constitution, closely modeled on that of the United States and the several states. These signers and drafters were largely substantial, educated men; some had served in the U.S. Congress or had helped write constitutions for Southern states. They were not altogether different from the Signers at Philadelphia.

SANTA ANNA MAKES WIDE SWEEP

Now, Santa Anna engaged upon a sweep across Texas. His avowed purpose was to drive out all the Anglo-American colonists, burn their settlements, and expunge the North American presence in Texas forever. This caused the "Runaway Scrape", in which most of



Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna was captured at the Battle of San Jacinto, but was later returned to Mexico via the United States. (Portrait courtesy DRT Library at the Alamo.)

the population fled, trying to escape to the Louisiana border, leaving a score of burning towns behind them.

But Sam Houston, former governor of Tennessee and a protege of President Andrew Jackson, was given supreme command of Texian forces. He also retreated eastward, holding his thousand-man army together by force of will (many wanted to stay and fight), training it while drawing Santa Anna deeper into the roadless Texas wilderness. The Mexican dictator, perhaps like the British despising American irregular forces too much, split his army into separate columns. One, the force that had defeated Fannin at Goliad, ran into logistical difficulty and lagged behind. This allowed Houston to turn and fight Santa Anna at San Jacinto, on April 21, 1836, on only slightly unequal terms.

How the Texian army advanced over a mile of open ground and fell upon the bivouacked Mexican force is still debated by historians. Shouting "Remember the Alamo!" and "Remember Goliad!" the Texian charge broke the Mexican ranks, killing hundreds who tried to flee the battlefield. Santa Anna himself was captured the next day. The Texians lost only a handful in the fight, but this was one of the most important battles on the North American continent. It determined the fate of Texas, and with it, the American West.

Houston, resisting demands that the Mexican leader be hanged, extracted a surrender from him, including an order for all Mexican forces to retire south of the Rio Grande. Santa Anna was returned to Mexico via the United States, and the de facto independence of Texas was won.

SAM HOUSTON ELECTED PRESIDENT

Mexico, beset by political instability and civil wars, was unable to mount an effective effort to re-occupy Texas, though a state of hostilities continued. Texas formed its government, with Sam Houston elected President. Raiding and counter-raiding went on for many years. Texians tried and failed to take Santa Fe in New Mexico; Mexican armies twice entered San Antonio in the 1840s. Texian and Mexican warships fought in the

Gulf of Mexico. But the new Republic was never again seriously threatened, and it was recognized by the-then European great powers.

The principles behind the Texas Revolution were much the same as those that led to the American Revolution of 1776: the determination of a free people to be governed only with their consent, whatever the claims of established government and the legalities of the day.

Both revolutionary wars followed much the same

course – after a period of increasing tensions and repressive measures, local militias rose against regular garrisons. There were bloody battles, in most of which the rebels were defeated. The enemy marched through the land but were masters only of the ground on which they camped. Indomitable leaders, Washington and Houston, both born soldiers as well as statesmen, held small armies together almost by an effort of will and saved the sum of things.

And in both revolutions, 1776 and 1836, Americans lost most of the battles except the last one.

The Alamo – Shrine To The Texas Revolution

Since its beginning as a collection of crude huts on San Pedro Creek in 1718, San Antonio's first mission, San Antonio de Valero, seemed destined for oblivion rather than immortality.

Established then as a Spanish outpost by Father Antonio Olivares to bring religion and civilization to the Indians, it was subsequently moved to the east bank of the San Antonio River. This second mission, as primitive as the first, was destroyed by a hurricane in 1724 and re-established at its present location.

Construction on an impressive two-story stone structure was completed in 1727. Containing living quarters for the priests, offices, a dining hall, and kitchens, it was to become famous as the Long Barrack during the Texas Revolution.

The first stone church of the mission was begun in 1744. By 1756 the building had collapsed because of faulty construction. Two years later, the present church was started and the date, 1758, inscribed above the door. However, it was never fully completed during mission days.

A series of epidemics virtually depopulated most of the Texas missions, and in 1793, their functions were assumed by civil authorities. The Mission Era came to an end.

Spanish cavalry moved into the abandoned mission and occupied it until Mexican troops took over in 1821. The Spanish cavalry came from Alamo de Parras in Mexico and the former mission became known as "Pueblo del Alamo."

Battered during the famous battle there in 1836, the mission buildings remained untouched until 1849 when they were repaired by the U.S. Army. At this time the familiar upper portion of the facade was placed on the church.

In 1876, a frame building was erected atop the walls of the "Long Barrack," and it became a store. Offered for sale as a hotel site in 1903, it was purchased by Clara Driscoll, a Daughter of the Republic of Texas, to forestall the transaction. The church, in use as a warehouse, was purchased by the State of Texas in 1883.



In 1905, the state repaid Miss Driscoll for the "Long Barrack" property, and placed the entire property in the custody of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas "to be maintained in good order and repair, without charge to the State." To this day, the Daughters of the Republic of Texas care for the Shrine of Texas Liberty without accepting city, state or federal funding, and without charging an admission fee, relying solely on donations and proceeds made from their sales museum.

On the property is the Texas Historical Research Library of the DRT. It features books, documents, maps, manuscripts, art works, collections and memorabilia spanning four centuries, and is for research in Texas history and related subjects.



NOMINATING COMMITTEE NATIONAL OFFICER SELECTIONS FOR 1996-97



PRESIDENT GENERAL – Reon Glessner Hillegass, Jr.

Compatriot Hillegass has served our Society with distinction at all levels for many years, currently holding the post of Secretary General. He previously was Treasurer General for a period of three terms, Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District, President and National Trustee of the Virginia Society and President of the Norfolk Chapter, VASSAR. An attendee at 14 Annual Congresses, he served as Chairman of the 102nd when it was held in Norfolk. Compatriot Hillegass has been a member of the Executive Committee for four years and has been Chairman or member of several Committees, including Finance, George Washington Endowment Funds, Audit, Congress Planning, Merchandise, Medals and Awards, Library and Historic Celebrations. He is proud to have been awarded the Patriot, Meritorious Service, Silver and Bronze Good Citizenship, Centennial, and War Service medals; he will receive the Minuteman Medal during the 106th Annual Congress this June in San Antonio.

SECRETARY GENERAL –

Thomas J. Bond



Compatriot Bond is completing a second term as Registrar General. He has been Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District and President and National Trustee of the District of Columbia Society. He has served on a variety of Committees, including Congress Planning and Nominating. He holds the Minuteman, Silver and Bronze Good Citizenship and Meritorious Service Medals.

TREASURER GENERAL –

Russell D. Page



Compatriot Page is completing a first term in this position. He previously was Vice-President General for the Great Lakes District, President and National Trustee of the Illinois Society; he is President of the Stephen Decatur Chapter, ILSSAR. Committee memberships include Executive, Finance, and Magazine Advisory. He holds the Patriot, Silver Good Citizenship and Meritorious Service Medals.

REGISTRAR GENERAL –

Howard F. Horne, Jr., Ph.D.



Compatriot Horne is currently serving as Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District, and has been President and National Trustee of the Delaware Society. His activities include membership on these Committees: Executive, George Washington Endowment Funds and U.S. History. He holds the Patriot and Meritorious Service Medals and will receive the Minuteman Medal at the 106th Annual Congress.

HISTORIAN GENERAL –

Bruce B. Butler, D.D.S.



Compatriot Butler is completing a second term in this post. He has served as Vice-President General for the Southern District, President and National Trustee of the Louisiana Society and President of the George Washington Chapter, LASSAR. He was Chairman of the 104th Annual Congress in New Orleans. He holds the Minuteman, Patriot, War Service and Silver Good Citizenship Medals.

CHANCELLOR GENERAL –

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



Compatriot DeMere has served as Historian General, Surgeon General and President and National Trustee of the Tennessee Society. He has been on a variety of Committees, including as Chairman of the Essay Contest Committee. He holds the Minuteman and Patriot Medals, as well as the DAR Medal of Honor. Compatriot DeMere has LL.B. and J.D. Degrees.

CHAPLAIN GENERAL –

Fr. George A. Burns



Compatriot Burns is a Regional VP of the Florida Society, which he also served as Chaplain, and a Past President of the Jacksonville Chapter. Active on the Chaplains of the American Revolution Committee, he holds the Meritorious Service and Liberty Medals. Fr. Burns has served the Episcopal Church as a Parish Priest and authored numerous books and journal articles.

GENEALOGIST GENERAL –

Col. Richard L. Locke



Compatriot Locke is completing a first term in this position. He is a Past Vice-President General for the Western District and Past National Trustee of the California Society. He has been on a variety of Committees, including Genealogy. He holds the Patriot, Silver and Bronze Good Citizenship, Meritorious Service and War Service medals; he will receive the Minuteman Medal at the 106th Annual Congress.

SURGEON GENERAL –

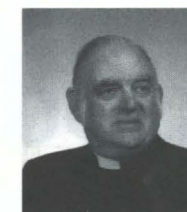
William N. Floyd, Jr., M.D.



Compatriot Floyd has been a member of the Council of State Presidents for 3 years and has served as President and National Trustee of the Texas Society. He has been on a variety of Committees, including Medical Advisory (4 years), Publicity (3 years), Orations (2 years) and Essay (4 years). He holds the Patriot, Silver Good Citizenship, Meritorious Service and War Service Medals.

CHAPLAIN GENERAL –

The Rev. Henry W. Tuttle, BA, BD



Compatriot Tuttle has the distinction of having served as President and National Trustee of both the District of Columbia and Alabama Societies. He has been Chairman of the Council of State Presidents and member of the Chaplains of the American Revolution and Historic Sites Committees. He holds the Patriot, Meritorious Service and Silver and Bronze Good Citizenship Medals.

LIBRARIAN GENERAL –

William M. Bailey



Compatriot Bailey is a Past Alternate National Trustee of the Arkansas Society and Past Chapter President. Now Chairman of the Library Committee, he is a member of the Building Growth and Newsletters Committees. He holds the Patriot, Silver and Bronze Good Citizenship, Meritorious Service, War Service and Centennial Medals, as well as the DAR Medal of Honor.

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Military Service Data Sought From Compatriots

As requested in the form that appears below, the National Society is launching a massive research project under the direction of Historian General Bruce B. Butler, D.D.S.: Compiling an "SAR Military Service Archives."

It is widely felt that our Society should maintain a permanent repository of data relative to those Copatriot **who at one**

time or another served in the United States Armed Forces, Merchant Marine or perhaps even under the flag of a foreign government. HG Butler emphasizes that such a file will be an important adjunct to the Society's records, especially for genealogical research.

It is realized that a large number of Compatriots who served are deceased.

Their records are wanted, too. Members, relatives and friends alike are encouraged to submit information. If desired, the form may be photocopied.

All forms should be mailed **no later than September 15, 1996** to Bruce B. Butler, Historian General, 3206 Napoleon Avenue, New Orleans, LA 70125. He may be reached by phone at 504/891-2445.

My Personal Military Service Record

(Please type or print data. Place an "x" in appropriate boxes)

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Occupation _____ Soc. Sec. # _____

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SERVICE NO. _____

WARS / CONFLICTS: WWI WWII Korea Vietnam Desert Storm Other _____

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BRANCH OF SERVICE: (Infantry, for example): _____

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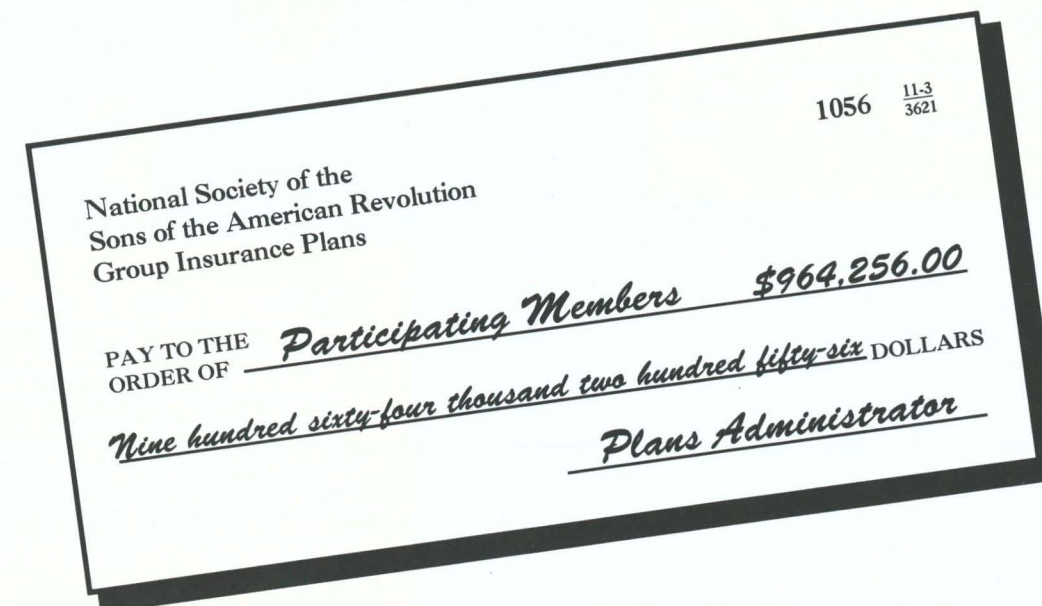
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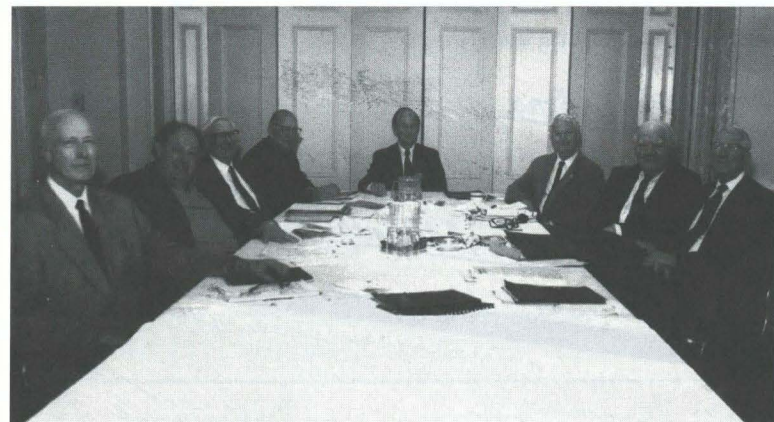
Members are appointed by the President General, often at the recommendation of Compatriots at the National, State Society

and Chapter levels. Each appointee is carefully evaluated as to what he could contribute to a particular committee as based on experience and/or special expertise.

Every year the Summer Issue of our magazine reports the composition and objective of all Committees, which meet at the time of Trustees Meetings and the Annual Congress as needed to accomplish

their work. Chairmen are obligated to prepare periodic reports; often these offer recommendations for action to be considered.

The accompanying photos were taken on March 1st at National Headquarters, the day before the regular Spring Meeting of the Trustees. It should be emphasized that numerous other Committees met at this same time.



The Board of Trustees of the Sons of the American Revolution Patriotic and Educational Foundation is independent of the workings of the National Society. This relatively new group is responsible for raising, administering and disbursing funds for the major benefit of the Society. Present at this meeting were (from left): Former President General Paul H. Walker, Warren M. Yarbrough, Treasurer Henry R. Maxey, Vice Chairman FPG Clovis H. Brakebill, Chairman FPG Robert R. Vance, Secretary Phillip B. Carr, H. Ross Arnold and FPG George H. Brandau, M.D.



Supervising operation of the Museum at National Headquarters is the Museum Board with William H. Roddis serving as Chairman (standing). Members on hand for the March 1st meeting were (from left): Peter A. Dixon, Former President General Robert B. Vance, George S. Knight, FPG Charles F. Printz, President General William C. Gist, Fletcher L. Elmore, Dr. McCarthy DeMere and FPG Benjamin H. Morris.



LEFT: The Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee is responsible for preserving, marking and interpretation of historic sites and buildings. It also monitors and participates in special historic celebration events. The Chairman is Paul M. Frantz (at far end of table). **RIGHT:** Under the chairmanship of Former President General James R.



Westlake (at end of table in light-colored jacket), the Membership Committee is deeply involved in promoting ways in which our Society's membership can continue to grow. Among its numerous accomplishments is the preparation and publication of a membership brochure for use by State Societies and Chapters.



The Genealogy Committee, chaired by Dr. Thomas L. Riley (at far end of table), has a wide ranging list of functions, including the review of genealogical procedures and applications for membership to insure that there is reasonable evidence that applicants are eligible.



Furthering the locating and registering of Patriot grave sites is the function of the Revolutionary War Graves Committee, which is under the chairmanship of Robert F. Galer (center at opposite side of table). A major project of this group is to publish a *Graves Register* as a follow-up to the one that was made available in 1993.

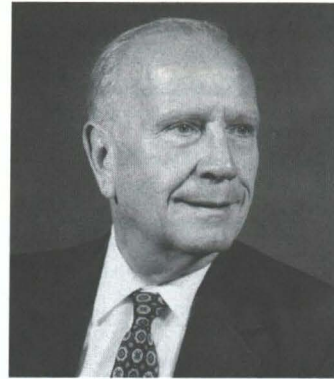


The Information Technology Committee serves the National Society through planning and developing computer needs in cooperation with other components to provide and maintain a state-of-the-art operation. The Chairman is Carroll Collins (second from left). Members have in-depth expertise in the computer field.

Chairing the Lineage Research Workshops Committee is John F. Newell (at the left on opposite side of table). This group's objective is to work closely with the Daughters of the American Revolution to conduct genealogy courses and seminars as an important part of increasing membership in both societies.



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National Society:

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Currently:

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Personal:

Northwestern University, B.S., 1951
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

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Exhibit Traces Army Development

In his last official address as commander of America's Revolutionary War army, George Washington recommended a militia, "absolutely uniform" in "formation and discipline" as the appropriate military force for the new United States. Seven years later in 1790, during Washington's first term as President, Secretary of War Henry Knox presented a plan for an "energetic republican militia." During the early years of the new republic, however, Americans learned the militia was unable to protect the nation's frontier.

Eighteenth-century copies of Washington's address and Knox's plan will be displayed along with 80 other artifacts — over half on loan from William Guthman of Westport, Connecticut — in "Establishing the New National Army," an 11-month exhibition that opened April 1st at the Yorktown Victory Center, a museum of the American Revolution at Yorktown, Virginia.

Using photographic reproductions of 18th century paintings and engravings along with original prints, maps, documents and three dimensional objects, the exhibition examines the development of a permanent American military in the decade following the Revolution, and the relationship between the fledgling nation and powerful American Indian groups in newly acquired western lands.

Treaty of Paris Ends War

Less than a year after the 1783 Treaty of Paris officially ended the Revolution, the Continental Army was disbanded. Two incidents in which military men challenged civil authority had fueled widespread distrust of standing armies, and the government lacked adequate funds to support a well-trained, well-equipped military force. However, the nation needed to protect its interests in the Northwest Territory, a vast area bordered by the Mississippi River in the west and Great Lakes in the north, given to the United States by the Paris Treaty.

The First American Regiment, drawn from the militias of four states, was created in 1784 and was charged with building and manning fortified outposts in the Northwest Territory, mostly along the Ohio River, and with protecting government surveyors, ejecting squatters from federal land and promoting orderly settlement. An array of objects associated with this early military force, commanded by Josiah Harmar of Pennsylvania, includes weapons, uniform items, soldiers' equipment and personal effects, and military training manuals.

Indian Tribes Strike Back

Outraged that their lands had been given away by the Treaty of Paris, Indian tribes northwest of the Ohio River began to strike back at American settlers in the late 1780s. One of the two treaties made with the tribes in 1789 is represented with an



An 1804 earthenware jar bearing the words "Success to America whose Militia is better than Standing Armies" expresses popular sentiment following the Revolutionary War. The jar will be displayed in the Yorktown Victory Center's exhibition entitled "Establishing the New National Army."

ink on paper version and a wampum belt symbolizing the tribes' agreement to the articles of the treaty. Images of the two Indian leaders who worked for peace — the Seneca chief Complanter, and Paccane, a Miami chief — are shown near a grouping of trade items: a silver arm band, a brooch and ceramic beads.

Despite the treaties, war erupted on the frontier. After a failed offensive against the Indians in 1790, Congress voted to add a second regiment to the army. New and inadequately trained troops under the leadership of Northwest Territory Governor Arthur St. Clair suffered a disastrous defeat in 1791. Documents relating to the campaign are exhibited with portraits of the leaders of the two opposing forces — St. Clair and the Miami Chief, Little Turtle.

It was now obvious that a sizable professional army was needed. In 1792, Congress reorganized and enlarged the army to 5,000 men and appointed Revolutionary War Veteran "Mad Anthony" Wayne as its commander. Wayne's troops decisively defeated a force of Indians at the Battle of Fallen Timbers in 1794. With the signing of the Treaty of Greenville, visually depicted in the exhibition, the tribes agreed to give up their claim to most of present day Ohio and part of Indiana.

On Exhibit Through February

"Establishing the New National Army" will be located in the Yorktown Victory Center's changing exhibition gallery through February 1997. Permanent exhibits at the museum chronicle the Revolutionary era, from events foretelling the War for Independence to the adoption of the Constitution and Bill of Rights. Themed gallery exhibits and a living history Continental Army encampment and late 18th-century farm relate the experiences of ordinary men and women who lived during the Revolution.



ALABAMA SOCIETY — William L. Irons was commissioned an Admiral of the Chesapeake Bay by the Governor of Maryland in a ceremony at the State Capitol in Annapolis. He was honored for the article he authored for The SAR Magazine entitled "Revolutionary War at Sea." Compatriot Irons has also written other major features for the magazine.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY — "Dearest Isabel — Letters from an Enlisted Man in World War II" is the title of a book published by Sidney Bowen. Featured are selected letters that he wrote to his wife while serving with an anti-aircraft artillery unit in the European Theatre of Operations. Described are such activities as guarding of German prisoners, shooting down German V-1 buzz bombs and barracks life. The publisher is Sunset University Press, Davis, California.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY — William G. Clotworthy is the author of a new book entitled "Homes and Libraries of the Presidents," which concentrates on those places open to the public (ranging from such masterpieces as Mount Vernon and Monticello to the cabin birthplace of Abraham Lincoln and the small-town home of Ronald Reagan). Included are short anecdotal biographies of each President, followed by a description of the relevant home, library or museum. Basic locational and access information is provided along with photographs and useful maps. It is available from The McDonald & Woodward Publishing Company, Fort Pierce, Florida.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY — Immediate Past President General Stewart Boone McCarty is featured in a full-page article appearing in the Winter 1996 Issue of *The New Classen Line*, published by the Classen High School Association, Inc., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Included is a biographical sketch and a photo depicting his visit to the United Kingdom Society during his term of office.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY — Principal speaker at the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II in the Rotunda of the State Capitol in Springfield was Richard H. Mills, a United States District Judge and Maj. Gen. with the state's Militia. He recounted highlights of the bloody conflict. He served 14 months in Korea and retired following 33 years in the active and reserve military.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY — The installation of William C. Gist as President

General was the topic of an illustrated story in the Winter 1996 Issue of the *McCallie News*, official alumni magazine published by McCallie School in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY — "Puerto Rico's Winter League: A History of Major League Baseball's Launching Pad" is the title of a new book written by Thomas E. Van Hying, Tourism Research Manager with the Mississippi Department of Economic and Community development, Tourism Development Division. The entertaining volume describes baseball in the "tropics" and shares anecdotes about major league players, past and present. The publisher is McFarland & Company, Inc., Jefferson, North Carolina...Lester Franklin, a retired attorney, was awarded the George F. Hixon Fellowship during a March banquet staged by the Pascagoula Kiwanis Club. This is the highest award of Kiwanis International and recognizes service to the community. Coincidental to this program, Governor Kirk Fordice designated the day of the presentation as Lester Franklin Day.

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY — President Thomas N. Clark was recently

installed in The North Carolina State Capitol Society, an arm of the State Capitol Foundation; this is a non-profit group that helps the Department of Cultural Resources and the North Carolina Department of Administration in the care of the building.

TEXAS SOCIETY — The distinguished military career of Col. Raymond Frost is recalled in a book he wrote entitled "Waterhouse-Frost: The making of a Military Man" and published by Pentland Press, Inc., Raleigh, North Carolina. Now at the young age of 86, he spent many years of service as a military policeman in both the National Guard and regular Army. From his days of training in upstate New York to his duties in World War II and Korea, he witnessed a wide variety of interesting experiences.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY — Last year Roanoke College presented the highest honor for distinguished service to Noble G. Marshall: the Roanoke College Medal for 1995. His contributions to the institution included a term as President of the Alumni Executive Board and National Chairman of the Honor Guard Advisor Committee.

WISCONSIN SOCIETY — An interview with Winston C. Williams, Editor of *The SAR Magazine*, appeared in the December Issue of *Narod Polski*, weekly newspaper published by the Polish Roman Catholic Union of America out of Chicago. At the time he was visiting the Polish Museum of America Library in search of materials for an article about Thaddeus Kosciuszko. The story, written by the newspaper's Editor, focused on activities of the National Society, a detailed description of Headquarters at Louisville, and membership qualifications. The Kosciuszko story, written by Former President General Carl F. Bessent, appeared in the Winter 1995 Issue.

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State Society and Chapter EVENTS



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

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

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

Alabama Society



When Registrar General Thomas J. Bond (right) visited the Society in March, he discussed with President Lee Swart the reactivation of a Chapter that had become dormant several years ago. The pair attended a meeting of SARs and DARs in the Mobile/Fairhope area interested in having a Chapter there. Also in attendance was Willard A. Israel, Vice-President General for the Southern District. Earlier in the day, RG Bond has participated in a Centennial Celebration of the Florida Society staged by the **Pensacola Chapter**.



The Color Guard of the **Tri-State Chapter** performed for the first time at the Chapter's Annual Meeting in January at Dothan. Posing here were (from left): Society Past President Robert M. Cheney; Past Chapter Presidents J. Richard Cannady, Harry W. Dunaway and Richard A. Kemp II; and Society President Dr. Harry N. McCarl, who also installed officers.

Arizona Society

Tucson was the site for the Society's Annual Meeting, which saw passing of the President's gavel to Frank C. O'Bannon. This February event was held in conjunction with the traditional Washington Birthday Celebration. Entertaining attendees was Marieluse Harrar, whose husband is an SAR, with a talk on her immigration from Germany to America; she is the daughter of a German general.



When Frank C. O'Bannon (right) was installed as Society President, he presented a Past President Certificate to retiring George R. Reece.



Robert C. Bohannon, Jr. (left), an Arizona Compatriot serving as Vice-President General for the Rocky Mountain District, was pleased to install Col. Edward H. Boyd as President of the **Palo Verde Chapter**. The event took place during January in Mesa.

Arkansas Society



While attending a January meeting of the **DeSoto Trail Chapter**, Society President Duane E. Vandenberg was totally surprised to be presented the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal by the Hon. Helen Selig, Mayor of the City of Hot Springs. He was recognized for heading a citizen's group entitled "Voters for Democracy", whose efforts helped defeat a commission that had been proposed to operate the area's water and sewer systems. The Mayor and others had orchestrated the presentation, which had been kept secret.



Bayou Bartholomew Chapter Compatriots William W. Doak, Jr. (left) and Lynn Gaines, Jr. were featured speakers recently at the monthly meeting of the Jefferson County Genealogical Society held at the Pine Bluff/Jefferson County Historical Museum in the old Union Depot at Pine Bluff. They related activities of the SAR, displayed Revolutionary War uniforms and told about the conflict's presence in the state.

California Society



The **Riverside Chapter** honored two Boy Scouts recently when they were awarded the Heroism Medal for their valiant work in helping to save several youngsters whose raft on which they were riding overturned while racing through the rapids of the Kern River. The lads leaped from their raft, which was following the other, to perform the rescue operation. Receiving the medals were Joshua Hite (left) and Matthew Perry. Participants in the ceremony were President Ken Tutwiler (right) and Society Vice President James Emerson.

Guest speaker at the March meeting of the **Redwood Empire Chapter** in Oakmont was Dr. Edward Castillo, Professor of Native American Studies at Sonoma State University. He chose as his topic "American Indians of the North Bay - Past and Present." A Cahuilla Indian from southern California, he received his PhD in Indian Anthropology from the University of California - Berkeley.



The famed Crystal Cathedral at Garden Grove was the recipient of the SAR Flag Certificate in late November; accepting the award from **Orange County Chapter** Compatriot Walter Davis was Jill Morrey, Special Assistant to the Pastor, Dr. Robert Schuller. On the Sunday before Memorial Day 1995, the finale of the services saw a parade of American Flags carried by a range of groups from members of the Armed Forces and Scouting to veterans. At the end of the procession, a massive flag unfurled from the ceiling and almost touched the floor. According to Chapter Immediate Past President James F. Blauer, the sight "was awe-inspiring!"

The **San Diego Chapter** once again sponsored a Naturalization Ceremony recently at the Scottish Rite Center in the city. Each new citizen was presented a Congratulatory Certificate on parchment, a Department of

Justice "A Welcome to U.S.A. Citizenship" manual and a letter from President Bill Clinton.



Mark Bryan Ihde (left), Sheriff of Sonoma County, was presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal at a recent gathering of the **Redwood Empire Chapter**. He was recognized for outstanding work in the field of law enforcement in the area.

The guest speaker for the January Installation and Awards Dinner of the **South Coast Chapter**, Dr. Mildred Murray, told of her research in Spanish archives and elsewhere to determine how money contributed by the California Missions to the cause of American independence was channeled to the Continental Army.

Colorado Society

February 24th was the date selected for the Society's 99th Annual Meeting held in Denver, which saw the installation of Col. Frank Davis Pryor, Jr. as President. Serving as guest speaker was Dr. Frank H. Tucker of

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the **Pikes Peak Chapter**; Colorado College Professor Emeritus, he offered a glimpse of George Washington's ancestry, physical appearance and character. Among the awards presented were the Patriot Medal to Barlow



M. Westcott and the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Patrolman William Stanley of the Denver Police Department. Receiving the Meritorious Service Medal was 50-year-member Earle K. Fuller.

During the Society's Annual Meeting, the Patriot Medal was offered to National Trustee Barlow M. Westcott (left) by Lucien Rising, Vice-President General Elect for the Rocky Mountain District.

Connecticut Society



In celebration of George Washington's Birthday, the **General Israel Putnam Branch** held a two-day Revolutionary War Exhibit at the New England Civil War/G.A.R. Museum in Rockville. Reenactors participating in the event included (from left): Sal Carmasino; Cmdr. Sal Tarantino of Sheldon's Horse (The Second Continental Light Dragoons); and Compatriots Ross S. Dent and Todd Gerlander. Plans call for making this an annual event.



William G. Clotworthy, author of "Houses and Libraries of the Presidents", was guest speaker at the Annual Meeting of the **Captain Matthew Mead Branch**.

Florida Society

Robert G. Austin, Resident Agent in Charge, Jacksonville United States Custom Service, was the enlightening speaker at the January meeting of the Jacksonville Chapter. He offered a comprehensive overview of the Service, which he pointed out is the oldest government security force. Following his address, he was presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal.

Speaking at the Annual Celebration of George Washington's Birthday staged by the **Saramana Chapter** was Society President Ralph Cramer. He chose as his subject "Washington's Second Front."

"How to Eliminate the Federal Income Tax" was the topic of the address by Charles Adams presented at the February

meeting of the **Fort Lauderdale Chapter**. A nationally known speaker on governmental and financial affairs, he invited attendees to "participate in the Second American 'Non-Violent' Revolution" by helping return the operation and structure of our country's fiscal make-up to that outlined by our Forefathers."

City of Stuart Fire Chief Larry Massing was awarded the Fire Safety Commendation Medal in October by the **St. Lucie Chapter**. His talk to attendees tied in to the fact that it was Fire Prevention Week at the time.

During 1995, **DeLand Chapter** Compatriot John Gregory trekked over 80 times to the Emory L. Bennett Veterans Nursing Home in Daytona. Partially handicapped, he made the 50-mile round trip to spend time with vets playing games, reading and helping with gardening. The Chapter collects cards, books and toilet articles for the facility each month.



At the December meeting of the Daytona-Ormond Chapter outgoing President Frank W. Zimmerman passed the gavel of office to Robert P. Crocetta, Sr. A dual member of the Empire State (NY) and Florida Societies, Compatriot Crocetta served as President of the **Yankee Doodle Chapter** in New York, now the **Saratoga Battle Chapter**.

Georgia Society

The **Samuel Ebert Chapter** became the Society's twenty-first in December when its Charter was presented and officers installed. Serving as keynote speaker was Former President General James R. Westlake, a Georgia Compatriot. Other dignitaries on hand were Society President Jack R. Bozeman and Past President Hal Dayhuff.

At its December meeting the **Rome Chapter** honored members who served in the military. The guest speaker was Captain Frank McAfee, USNR (Ret), a Navy pilot during World War II who attained the coveted distinction of becoming an ACE.

Those attending the November meeting of the **Piedmont Chapter** were treated to an address by Robert F. Galer, a Georgia Compatriot serving as Vice-President General for the South Atlantic District. He discussed the Standing Army during the course of our country's history and the contributions made by citizens to that readiness.

Dr. Neil B. Schulman, an Associate Professor at Emory University of Medicine, entertained attendees at the **Piedmont Chapter's** mid-February meeting. Also a humanitarian, associate film producer, novelist and stand-up comic, he authored a book entitled "What, Dead Again" which was adapted to the movie "Doc Hollywood."

Illinois Society

"Back to the Future: A Look at Tomorrow; Reflections of the Past" was the unusual title for an interesting talk given by Roland W. Burris before the January meeting of the **Fort Dearborn-Chicago Chapter** at The Union League Club of Chicago. A former Illinois Attorney General and Controller, he now is Managing Partner of a local law firm. In his discussion, he did a commendable job of answering complex questions about what lies ahead for our society, politics and economy.

The Annual Christmas Party staged by the **Lewis & Clark Chapter** in Belleville, Compatriots and guests were entertained by a humorous talk about the early years of French settlements in the area by St. Clair Circuit Judge Jerome Lopinot of Cahokia. Active in several historical projects in Cahokia and the county, he reported that the city is planning a celebration to mark its 300th anniversary in 1999.

Rockford was the locale for the 18th Annual Dinner Meeting of the **Kishwaukee Chapter**, with a number of dignitaries present including Society President Edmund W. Blier. The guest speaker was Lowell Hayes, the father of President Mark Hayes and a disabled veteran of the Korean War. His slide-illustrated presentation included views of the new Korean War Memorial in Washington, DC.

Indiana Society

The February meeting of the **Continental Chapter** at Redkey featured a talk by Robert W. Eherenman on Marbury vs. Madison, an early Supreme Court case which set the precedent for judicial review of legislation by Congress. A Chapter member, he reviewed the historical background of the case, including opposite views held by the Federalists and Jeffersonian Republicans.

Iowa Society

The Boone County Historical Building in Boone was the site for a November meeting of the **Central Iowa Chapter**. One of the guests present was Larry Adams, Curator of the Mamie Dowd Eisenhower Birthplace in Boone. He stated that the Museum possessed a copy of Mrs. Eisenhower's DAR Membership Certification and added that they would like a copy of General Eisenhower's SAR papers. The featured speaker was Mike O'Brien, a local history and government teacher; he discussed factors that led to the outbreak of World War I and how America became involved in the conflict.



During a recent meeting of the Continental Chapter, Eagle Scouts Joe Terry and Chris Caward were awarded the Outstanding Citizenship Award for performing extensive work in local cemeteries that contained military veterans, including a Patriot of the Revolution. Doing the honors was President Charles F. Bragg.

Kansas Society



During the Society's Annual Conference in March, Chaplain Jack Blossom (fourth from left) conducted an impressive Memorial Service for 11 Compatriots who had been called to eternal rest the past year. Participating in the ceremony were members of the Society Color Guard, President Edgar Grover (at lectern), Vice-President General for the South Central District Delbert M. Fowler (second from left) and Secretary General Reon G. Hillegass (next to Compatriot Fowler), the guest speaker.



In January the **Delaware Crossing Chapter** presented a check for \$500 to the Shawnee Mission North High School Naval JROTC Unit to help defray expenses of participating in the American Legion Invitational Drill Competition in Montgomery, Alabama. Included in the ceremony were (from left): Melissa Carter, Battalion Commander; Grant Bassett, Battalion Executive Officer; Past Society President H.H. 'Kes' Kessler, a member of the Society's Color Guard; Ben VanDel, Chairman of the Society's ROTC Committee; Mrs. Blanche Banks, Principal; John E. Bayne, Jr., Past Chapter President; and LCDR Ray Anderson, Naval Science Instructor.



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Kentucky Society



Greeting Louisville-Thruston Chapter Compatriots and guests at the Third Annual Candlelight Ball in early December were President and Mrs. John Harper. The gala party was staged at the elegant Pendennis Club.

Louisiana Society



Society President Donald T. Rigler (center) was pleased recently to install F. Stanton Hardee, Jr. (left) as President of the Attakapas Chapter. Observing was retiring President Bill Wallis.



Corporal Aaron Ducote of the Lafayette City Police Department (second from left) was presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal at a recent meeting of the Attakapas Chapter. Also in the ceremony were (from left): Vice President F. Stanton Hardee, Mrs. Ducote and President W. Thomas Angers.



The Attakapas Chapter recently honored Chief Howard Fridley (second from left) of the New Iberia Fire Department with the Fire Safety Commendation Medal. On hand for the occasion were (from left): President F. Stanton Hardee, Mrs. Fridley and Past President W. Thomas Angers.

Maine Society



The gates of Fort Western, built in 1754 on the banks of the Kennebec River at Augusta, was the wintry setting for a November presentation of the Patriot Medal to National Trustee Dee C. Brown, Jr. (shown dressed as a rifleman of Thompson's Pennsylvania Rifle Battalion which accompanied Benedict Arnold on his march to Quebec in 1775). Arnold stopped at the fort on his way to Canada.

Massachusetts Society



President General William C. Gist (second from right) was the guest of honor at the Society's Yorktown Victory Luncheon held jointly in late November at Sturbridge with the New England District. District dignitaries in attendance included (from left): Vice-President General David Judson Gray, Secretary Harry G. Orcutt and Treasurer Richard Wright.

Michigan Society

The Eighth Annual Joint Meeting of the Detroit Metro Chapter and the DAR Louisa St. Clair Chapter was held in mid-January at the Plum Hollow Country Club at Southfield. Hosting the gala event, attended by nearly 80, were President William M. Bristor and Regent Jacklyn Omlor. Entertainment was provided by the Grosse Pointe Lakeshore Barbershop Chorus.

In February a contingent of over 20 Compatriots and guests braved minus 14 temperature to be on hand for the Society's Board of Managers meeting in Battle Creek. Hosted by the Sauk Trial Chapter, the gathering featured viewing of the National Society video produced to celebrate the SAR Centennial in 1989.

New Hampshire Society



Ovide Lamontagne, Chairman of the NH State Board of Education (left), was the guest speaker at the Society's Veterans Day Meeting in November. He discussed reasons for the Board's refusal in October to apply for Federal funds under the Goals 2000 Program. President Don Sumner presented him with a book entitled "Essays of New Hampshire's Part in the Struggle for American Independence - 1769-1777."

New Jersey Society



Pinelands Chapter President John H. Case was honored to offer the Outstanding Citizenship Award to Victoria Lance (center) for rescuing a 3-year-old boy from drowning in a neighborhood swimming pool. Proudly observing was her mother.



The Outstanding Citizenship Award was presented by Pinelands Chapter President John H. Case (right) to John Johnson and Jeremy Kramer (center) for rescuing two boys, ages 3 and 5, from drowning in a boating accident in which the lads' father died. Participating in the program were Mrs. Johnson (left), Mrs. Kramer and the Mayor of Howell.

Trustees, Guests Visit PG's Home

Compatriots and guests who were on hand to attend the traditional Spring Trustees Meeting in Louisville were bused to the home of President General and Mrs. William C. Gist for a delightful reception - nearly 200 in all! Included in their visit were opportunities to explore the residence, which was the boyhood home of President Zachary Taylor. The original section was built in the late 1700s.



The Louisville-Thruston Chapter Color Guard welcomed Compatriots and guests as they arrived. Past Society President Fletcher L. Elmore, a member of the Guard, read a special Proclamation relative to the colorful event.



LEFT: The President General's wife, Elizabeth, greeted everyone as they strolled through a parlor. Standing at the left was PG Gist. RIGHT: Visitors were treated to a bountiful buffet of varied foods and drink.



Empire State Society (NY)

The luxurious Hotel Pierre, financed by New York Chapter Compatriot William Randolph Hearst, was the site for the Chapter's 61st Annual Colonial Debutante Ball in early January. This is hailed as the oldest continuous event held at the Pierre and has become a centerpiece of the New York social season. SARs, DARs and members of the C.A.R. from the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut area regularly attend the Ball, as do those from as far away as Texas and California. Among the distinguished guests present were Mrs. Barbara Ulrich, NSDAR Librarian General; Mrs. James Cropsey, DAR Connecticut Society; Treasurer; Mrs. David Bird, President General, Colonial Dames of America; William Reese, Vice President, Huguenot Society of America; Ms. Cathleen Davies, President, St. David's Society in the State of New York; Victor Stewart, President, The Saint Andrew's Society of New York City; and Capt. Donald Ferguson, Commandant of Midshipmen, United States Merchant Marine Academy.



In January NSDAR President General Mrs. Charles K. Kemper and her husband, an SAR (both at the right), visited New York City upon the occasion of her being the keynote speaker at the DAR New York Chapter's Annual George and Martha Washington Wedding Day Luncheon at the Plaza Hotel. They were entertained at dinner the evening before by Charles T. Galbraith, Vice-President General for the North Atlantic District, and his wife Diane, who is serving as Chapter Regent.



Included in the dignitaries attending the **New York Chapter** Debutante Ball were (from left): Mrs. Barbara Ulrich, NSDAR Librarian General; President Robert J. Stackpole; Mrs. James Cropsey, Treasurer, DAR Connecticut Society; and Ball Chairman Edward J. Gynn.



Over 100 SARs and DARs attended the **1st NY Continental Chapter's** Valentine's Day Social held in mid-February at the Genealogical and Biographical Society in Manhattan. Speaker for the event was Chapter Chaplain John M. Hilliard; he addressed the subject of the Thomas Jefferson-Sally Hemmings controversy and history revisionism.

North Carolina Society



Alamance Battleground Chapter Compatriot Don Bolden addressed a recent Chapter meeting about World War II and the involvement of Alamance County. He based his remarks on a book he authored entitled "Alamance: A County At War." Upon the conclusion of his talk, he received the Good Citizenship Medal from Richard J. Moore.

Ohio Society



At their Blue and Gold Banquet in February several Cub Scouts and two mothers received Good Citizenship Certificates from the **Cincinnati Chapter**. They were recognized for their efforts in cleaning up and preserving a pioneer cemetery, known as God's Half Acre, located in Springfield Township. Participating in the program were President Robert Bolins (left) and Robert French (right), Chairman of the Awards Committee.



In early March **Cincinnati Chapter** Past President Charles G. Edwards presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Beverly Meyers, President of the Harrison/Symmes Memorial Foundation in Cleaves. For four years the Foundation has been the driving force behind a program to preserve Congress Green Cemetery and United States President William Henry Harrison's tomb.

Highlighting the Annual Meeting of the **Benjamin Franklin Chapter** was the presentation of several awards: Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Franklin County Deputy Sheriff Gregory Thomas; Fire Safety Commendation Medal to Columbus Fire Department Firefighter Mark E. Gohring and Fire Inspector George S. Rickman, Jr.; and the Heroism Medal to David Paul for his action in rescuing a child from a burning house.

The Annual Combined Washington's Birthday Celebration, a traditional event in Cleveland sponsored by the **Western Reserve Society**, was its usual great success this past February. Over 160 were on hand representing an array of organizations ranging from the SAR, DAR and C.A.R. to the Early Settlers Association, Military Order of the World Wars and Navy League of the United States. Two highlights are depicted in accompanying photos.



The guest speaker for the Washington's Birthday Celebration was Dr. Neal Malicky (right), shown receiving the Good Citizenship Award from Robert Mattoon, retiring President of the **Western Reserve Society**. He is President of Baldwin Wallace College.



Thomas F. Jones (right), Special Agent in Charge, FBI Cleveland, was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal during the Washington's Birthday Celebration. Doing the honors was **Western Reserve Society** Trustee Oliver C. Schroeder, PhD, who is Dean Emeritus of Case-Western Reserve University Law School.

Oregon Society

The Society's Annual Meeting held in February at Cottage Grove featured a talk by Rollie Wisbrock, Chief of Staff to the Oregon State Treasurer. He covered the condition of state bonds, the state's investment portfolio and problems associated with managing the debt and investments.

The January meeting of the **Republic Chapter** in Salem boasted a talk by Oregon State Representative Kevin Mannix about an upcoming special session of the Legislature to consider the Governor's plan to deal with prison overcrowding. The plan, opposed by the speaker, calls for incarceration and rehabilitation of convicted felons sentenced to one year or less in county jails.

Compatriot Keith L. Miller, Sr. offered a slide presentation at the November meeting of the **Lewis and Clark Chapter** in Beaverton. It described the history of submarines and submarine warfare from the Civil War through World War II.

Pennsylvania Society



In early November the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** presented a bronze plaque to Hope Lodge at Fort Washington, the medical headquarters of the American Army during its encampment at White Marsh in 1777. Among several Compatriots participating were Past President Jim Bradley (right) and Bill Yearsley. Conditions at the facility were considered deplorable for the treatment of Patriots.

When the **Conococheague Chapter** held its Washington's Birthday Meeting in mid-February at Chambersburg, attendees were treated to a program entitled "George Washington's Contribution to Masonry" offered by Sara Gilbreth.



Tiagaghton Chapter Compatriot Richard L. Mix, a Past President, was recently awarded the prestigious NSDAR Medal of Honor. The presentation was made by Dr. June E. Baskin, Regent of the Lycoming Chapter. He was recognized for "dedication to God, Home and Country and his activities as an educator, historian and genealogist."

"Comparisons Between Revolutionary War and Civil War Battlefields" was the subject of a talk by Carlton Smith at the Annual George Washington Luncheon of the SAR and DAR Chapters of Harrisburg sponsored by the **Harris Ferry Chapter**. He is on the staff of the National Park Service.

The December meeting of the **Pittsburgh Chapter**, with over 50 Compatriots and guests in attendance, had as guest speaker Deane L. Root, Director of the Stephen Foster Memorial located on the campus of the University of Pittsburgh.

Rhode Island Society



Recipient of the Bronze Eagle Trophy was Eagle Scout Nicholas J. Betley at the Society's 106th Annual Meeting held in early March at East Greenwich. Making the presentation were Boy Scout Committee Chairman Clarke A. Rodman (left) and President Robert H. Midwood.

South Carolina Society

Registrar General Thomas J. Bond was honored guest speaker at the Society's March meeting in Myrtle Beach. He was presented a silver dram cup in appreciation of his service to the Society in which he holds a dual membership.

Tennessee Society

The guest of honor at the Society's March meeting in Nashville was President General William C. Gist, who was presented with a dual membership in the Society at the conclusion of his remarks. Other dignitaries on hand included Registrar General Thomas J. Bond, already a dual member. Compatriot Bond was given the Silver Good Citizenship Medal for his community service within the state. In 1992 he founded the Chisam Memorial Trust which presents an annual grant to a teacher or librarian K-12 in the Bledsoe County school system. It was created from the proceeds of the sale of family property within the county in memory of his grandpar-



Welcoming President General William C. Gist (right) to the Society's meeting was President James C. Hoffstetter.

ents, mother, aunt and uncle, all of whom were educators in the county system. Two years later the Bond Memorial Trust was created after the sale of family property within Hamilton County, Tennessee, in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bond, Sr. and Alma Bond Bryant (sister of the senior Bond), all of whom were educators in the county. This trust gives an annual scholarship to a graduating senior at two high schools where his parents were teacher or principal.



Registrar General J. Bond (right) was presented a Certificate of Appreciation for being guest speaker at the first George Washington Birthday Gala held by the **Memphis Chapter** in February. Doing the honors was President Colby Morgan.

Texas Society

Galveston, birthplace of the Society, was selected as the setting for the Centennial Conference in early March, with the San Luis Hotel on Galveston Island serving as headquarters for the meeting. President General William C. Gist was guest of honor; also in attendance were two prominent Texas Compatriots - Past Presidents General Clovis H. Brakebill and George H. Brandau, MD.



The namesake of the **Alexander Hodge Chapter** was portrayed by Jim Hodges (right) during a November meeting; he was presented a Certificate of Appreciation by President Carl V. Hill Jr. for his interesting talk. Both were dressed in clothing styles of the early 1800s. Patriot Hodge served in both the American and Texas Revolutions.

Utah Society



Garland L. Dennett (second from right), retired Political Officer with the United States State Department, addressed attendees at the Society's Annual George Washington Birthday Commemoration Banquet. Distinguished guests included (from left): Lynne Turner, Regent, Utah Society, Daughters of the American Colonists; Mary Urie and Alice Astroth, Honorary Regents, Utah Society, DAR; and Frank S. Wilcox, Banquet Chairman.

Virginia Society



President Genreal William C. Gist (right) was the guest of honor at the Society's Annual Meeting held in mid-February at Richmond. He was offered a memento of his visit by President Donald E. Dye, Jr.



These members of the Society participated in a solemn November ceremony to dedicate an SAR marker at the grave site of Patriot James Gardner near Hillsville. A native of New York, Gardner served a number of Revolutionary War engagements.



Thirteen-year-old Eagle Scout Michael Lindsey was presented the Bronze Eagle Trophy at a recent meeting of the Society; he earned 73 merit badges. Doing the honors was Eddie Cooper, Chairman of the Eagle Scout Committee.



Continuing a personal effort to mark his Patriot ancestor's graves, Compatriot Lee W. Swift, Jr. (left) traveled to Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania to place an SAR marker at that of David Logan. Assisting him was Wilbur Albright, President of the **St. Clair Chapter**, PASSAR, while other descendants, SARs and DARs observed.

West Virginia Society



Dr. Warren R. Hostra (left), Professor of History at Shenandoah University, was the guest speaker for a January meeting of the **General Adam Stephen Chapter** presided over by President Charles F. Printz (next to the Professor). He traced the immigration of the Europeans to the Shenandoah Valley and their settlement in small groups that later became communities and then large cities. Receiving their SAR Membership Certificates were Dr. Ewell Hendricks (third from left) and Dr. Raleigh H. Watson.

Wisconsin Society

The traditional SAR/DAR George Washington's Birthday Luncheon was held this year in Green Bay. The speaker was Loretta Metoxen, Chairwoman of the Oneida Nation; she chose as her topic "The Oneida Nation and George Washington."

Winston Williams, Editor of **The SAR Magazine** and a Wisconsin Compatriot, had two speaking engagements recently. One was at a luncheon of the DAR Milwaukee Chapter where he discussed the newly released Standards for United States History. The other was during a formal banquet staged as part of the Annual Meeting of the C.A.R. Wisconsin Society. Here he detailed formation of the C.A.R. in view of its Centennial Celebration and suggested ways in which the SAR and C.A.R. can better work together.

Wyoming Society



Colorado Compatriot Fred Jeffries (right) was featured speaker at the George Washington Birthday Banquet held in February at Wheatland. He told about Gen. David Humphreys, who was an aide to General George Washington during the Revolutionary War. Helping to display a flag was Darryl Manning. Compatriot Jeffries serves as the Utah Society's Alternate Trustee.

Texas Compatriot Tobin Remembers Fierce World War I Action In France

By Former President General Carl F. Bessent

Today there are only 20,000 of the 4.7 million veterans who served in World War I still surviving. The average age of these gallant warriors is 99 years.

Twenty-one distinguished Compatriots who served in WWI have been individually honored in previous issues of *The SAR Magazine*. Their stories are the adventures and experiences of stouthearted servicemen who went to war to make the world safe for democracy.

Compatriot Robert Hardin Tobin of the Texas Society, National #128752, Charter Member of the Bluebonnet Chapter, served in World War I and is a descendant of Major John Hardin, Senior, who served in the Virginia Militia in America's War for Independence.

Ms. Barbara Althaus, long time friend and organizing Regent of the DAR Ephraim Andrews Chapter, recorded Compatriot Tobin's three-hour account of his military service. It is the basis of this narrative. The complete manuscript will be given to the SAR Library for a reference source.

Hardin Tobin was born on June 7, 1897 on his father's farm in Blanco County, Texas. It was a typical farmer's family, seven children. Hardin was the oldest boy. As a youth he worked on local farms and ranches; he quit school at the 10th grade.

Enlists in 1917

War was declared against Imperial Germany on April 6, 1917. In the summer of 1917 the Texas National Guard organized an infantry company in the nearby town of Kerryville. All the local young men, including Hardin and his brother Nolan, enlisted in the unit. The company was given basic training at Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, and the Kerryville company eventually evolved into I Company, 141st Infantry Regiment, 36th Division.

In the Spring of 1918 the infantry company travelled to New York and boarded a troopship accommodating 5,000 troops. The converted freighter joined a ship convoy to cross the Atlantic Ocean. Several days after sailing, the troopship experienced engine problems and dropped out of the convoy. Repairs were made and the troopship overtook the convoy and landed in Brest, France. The company boarded a French troop train, the famous "40 and 8 railroad cars," and proceeded to a training area.

The Meuse-Argonne offense was about to begin. It was the first time in World War I that American doughboys were fighting as an American Army under the command of an American General, Compatriot General John J. Pershing. The action involved 1,250,000 American soldiers, and proved to be the greatest battle the American Army had fought up to that time. The battle area

was 25 miles wide and 35 miles deep, and the fighting lasted from September 26 to November 11. Over 50,000 Americans died in this battle, which broke the back of the German Imperial Army and brought the war to an end.

I Company was ordered to the front lines on October 6th. The unit marched at a fast cadence for many hours, resting only ten minutes each hour, and reaching the front lines trenches at 4 a.m. on October 7.

The First Day At The Front

In relating his experience on his first day at the front, Compatriot Tobin gives the details as a member of a four-man "mop-up squad." Two front soldiers were bayonet men. He was the hand-grenader, the fourth man the corporal in charge of the squad. The assignment was to secure the territory behind the forward moving troops.

The next day I Company was ordered forward over tough terrain. There was murderous German fire. The unit fought its way ahead, but was then ordered back to form a straight line. In the fierce action several wounded men were left in the forward positions. Among those left was Compatriot

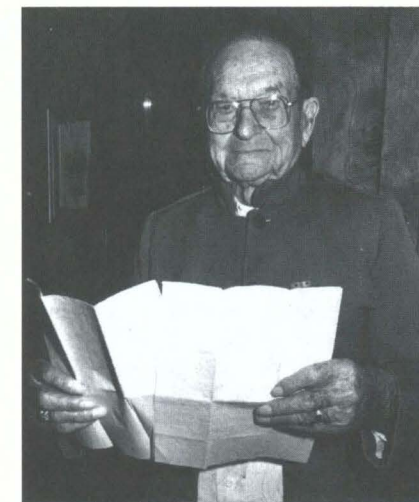


Compatriot R. Hardin Tobin (right) served part of the time during World War I with Garfield Fairchild, who became a close friend.

Tobin's younger brother Nolan, who had been shot in both legs. He lay on the battle field unattended for three days.

Nolan was rescued and evacuated to a French hospital. The doctors had to amputate both legs. Six days later he died and was buried in a French cemetery. Compatriot Tobin did not learn of his brother's death until Christmas, two months later. After the war several men from a Tennessee infantry company wrote Hardin's Mother about a visit to see Nolan in the hospital and later attending his funeral. Before he left France Hardin visited his brother's grave.

Hardin Tobin relates his 22 days of action in wet, cold, foggy weather over tough terrain, subjected to relentless harass-



Compatriot R. Hardin Tobin is looking ahead to Saturday, June 7, 1997 when he will reach his 100th Birthday!

ment of German gun fire, barbed-wire entanglements, deadly swirls of phosgene and mustard gas, necessitating the wearing of an uncomfortable mask. He participated in the fighting without a drink of water for 20 days and long periods without food. Suddenly on November 11 the Argonne "furnace" became unbelievably silent. The war was over. Compatriot Hardin relates this saga of action with precise details and pride.

The American troops remained in France while the diplomats negotiated a final peace settlement. The Great War officially ended in June 1919, with agreement of the Versailles Treaty.

Returns To Texas

Compatriot Hardin returned to America in the late Spring and was discharged on July 4, 1919. He returned to his home area in Texas and the occupation he knew best, grazing cattle, sheep and goats. At first he leased acreage, then purchased grazing land. He married Gladys Bayley, a school teacher, on October 19, 1926. The ranching enterprise prospered. In later life the couple traveled extensively. Gladys, a member of the DAR Ephraim Andrews Chapter, passed away in 1985.

Hardin is still active in community and Methodist Church activities. He is a Past Commander of the Rock Springs American Legion Post. He is in general good health, keenly alert, and lives alone.

Ms. Althaus's observations: "He stands very straight. He is particularly proud of his good hearing. He has a full head of hair with only a sprinkle of gray. His large hands are still strong, a reminder of his ranching days when physical strength was so vital. Hardin is a "proper" gentleman. When he goes out; he dons his bolo necktie, his felt Stetson hat, and of course, wears his cowboy boots every day. When he puts on his sport coat and picks up his walking cane; he still cuts a proud figure."

The National Society SAR heartily salutes Compatriot R. Hardin Tobin.

William Wilmot – The Last Patriot To Be Killed

By Former President General Carl F. Bessent

The final chapter of the American Revolutionary War involves one Captain William Wilmot of the Maryland Line.

Many believe the surrender of Lord Cornwallis on October 19, 1781 at Yorktown signalled the end of the fighting in the long struggle for America's freedom, but a treaty of peace was not finalized until September 1783. In the meantime the British maintained strong military garrisons in both New York City and Charleston, South Carolina.

Continental troops under Brigadier General Mordecai Gist at Yorktown and after Yorktown were ordered south to reinforce Major General Nathaniel Greene's force in South Carolina, as there was no assurance that Yorktown meant the end of hostilities.

In the ensuing year the British were continually dispatching armed parties from the Charleston garrison to collect provisions from the countryside. In order to maintain close observations of such operations, General Greene ordered that an intelligence post be established on Johns Island, south of Charleston, to scrutinize the traffic on the Ashley and Stono Rivers.

A Hazardous Post

The command of this important and hazardous post on Johns Island was given to young Captain William Wilmot of the Maryland Line. This assignment resulted in much envy among fellow officers. Through the six years of the war, General Greene had taken a fatherly interest in young Wilmot.

William Wilmot was born in 1755 on the family estate on Back River in eastern Baltimore County. He was the son of Robert Wilmot and Sarah Merryman. The Wilmot Family was connected with many prominent Maryland Families.

William was educated by private tutors. However, he possessed an adventurous spirit, and with the approach of war with the Mother Country he was among the first to join the ranks. He was appointed an Ensign in "The Maryland Flying Camp." For general information, "Flying Camp" was a military term to designate a unit of ready troops available for quick movement. The term originated with the Roman Legions.

As a soldier, young Wilmot was ambitious and fond of adventure; William soon earned a fearless military reputation. He was with the "Maryland Four Hundred" at the Battle of Long Island. He saw action at the Battles of Camden, Cowpens, Guilford Court

House and Eutaw Springs. In six years he advanced to the rank of Captain.

Captain Wilmot was single, tall, slim, well liked by the young ladies. He was an attraction for the South Carolina belles of the plantation set.

British Movements Watched

The Johns Island observation post soon noticed that the British regularly dispatched men from the Charleston garrison to nearby James Island to forage.

Captain Wilmot reported this British activity to Colonel Thaddeus Kosciuszko. The two officers decided to lead a force across the Stono River and surprise the British. This was the type of maneuver for which both officers were noted.

On the morning of the scheduled attack as William was dressing, he borrowed a shoft of clean clothes from a fellow officer. "If I should fall which is highly unlikely, I want the enemy to find me in clean linen. This statement proved to be prophetic.

Colonel Kosciuszko and Captain Wilmot crossed the Stono River with a company of 50 men and attacked the British soldiers who were cutting trees. It proved to be an ambush. To the surprise of Kosciuszko and Wilmot the enemy force numbered over 200 and was overwhelming. The action was brief, with the Americans withdrawing quickly across the river to the protection of Johns Island.

The sole casualty of the engagement was young Captain William Wilmot. He was leading the American force at the beginning of the action. He was shot in the head, killed instantly, dead at the age of 27.

Exact Date Not Known

The exact date of the James Island encounter is in doubt:

- General Gist's Manuscript Orderly Book, Volume 5, page 4 records: "Captain Wilmot killed on James Island, October 26, 1782.
- F.B. Heitman's "Officers of the Continental Army", 1914 edition, page 598, gives the date as November 14, 1782.
- Maryland Archives Series, volume 18, page 479, cites Wilmot's death as November 14, 1782.

Regardless, Captain Wilmot of the Maryland Line earned the distinction of being the last soldier killed in the American Revolution. The British buried Wilmot in an unmarked grave. Many searches to locate the grave of this brave officer on James Island have been unsuccessful.

A few weeks after the action on James Island, on the morning of December 14, 1782, the British Army and many of the loyalist families of South Carolina made an orderly embarkation from Gadsden's Wharf and left Charleston for good.

Compatriot's Poem On Flag Disposal

For some time Ronald J. Horton, President of the South Carolina Society's Col. Lemuel Benton Chapter serving the Myrtle Beach area, has actively promoted the proper disposal of retired United States Flags.

As part of this patriotic effort, he reminds people that their flags are getting old and then offers to take them to an official flag-burning ceremony. He reports that "this is held by our 'patriotic alliance' in Myrtle Beach with assistance from the Elks and Boy Scouts of America."

Additionally, at meetings of various organizations he reads this poem that he composed:

I'M YOUR FLAG

I'm a thing of beauty to behold,
So, please don't fly me when I'm old.

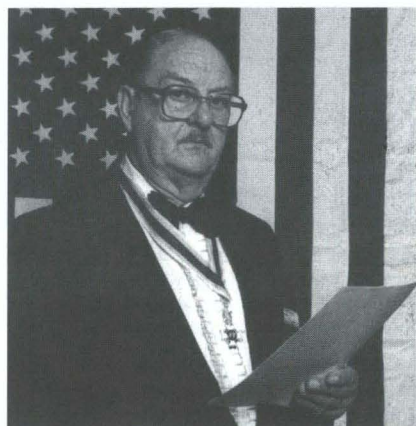
Tattered and torn, faded and worn,
It's a disgrace to fly me so forlorn.

Proper retirement, a new flag flying,
Makes my colorful life worth the dying.

My beautiful new friend, fly it on high.
Be proud while it lasts, for it, too must die.

I wish to be cremated, as all flags should,
With honor guard rifles, and a hot fire of wood.

My ashes be mixed with the soil of this land,
As our footprints slowly disappear in the sand.



Posts held by Compatriot Ronald J. Horton include National Trustee, SCSSAR.

National Archives Announces Broad Online Records Access

The National Archives and Records Administration preserves and make available for use the permanently valuable records of the U.S. government. In the Washington, DC area alone, the holdings consist of more than 4 billion textual documents; 7 million still pictures; 118,000 reels of motion picture film; and 200,000 sound and video recordings. NARA is a national resource, consisting of 9 Presidential libraries (and two Presidential projects), 13 regional archives, and 16 record centers.

Because of the great size of holdings, it will be many years before electronic access to a significant portion of records is possible, states the Archives. In the interim, the Archives has embarked on an ambitious program of making most of its find aids and research tools available online.

CLIO: Gopher and WWW Access

The National Archives has established CLIO, an online service that can be accessed by users of both the gopher and the World Wide Web. Basic publications available include *Guide to Federal Records in the National Archives*, the *List of Record Groups*, and guides to records maintained by regional archives, records centers, Presidential libraries, and Washington, DC, area repositories. **Genealogical guides** include the catalogs of microfilm of the U.S. 1790-1920 population censuses, military service records, and immigrant and passenger arrivals records. In addition, there is general information about exhibits, workshops, and other **public events** at the National Archives. The gopher also includes information for Federal records managers about transferring records to the National Archives and information on **grants** from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission. To

Online Access Quick Reference

CLIO (Gopher and World Wide Web)
gopher://gopher.nara.gov
http://www.nara.gov

Federal Register
See CLIO and call (voice) the Government Printing Office at
(202) 512-1530

Presidential Libraries (World Wide Web)
http://sunsite.unc.edu/lia/president/pres.html

Reference Inquiries (E-mail)
inquire@nara.gov

Note: Internet E-mail access is expanding rapidly; researchers should contact NARA sites directly for additional E-Mail addresses.

access CLIO via gopher, go to port 70 (the default) and *gopher://gopher.nara.gov*.

In addition, World Wide Web users may visit the **Online Exhibit Hall**, where selected records from NARA's holdings are on display. Among these records are the Charters of Freedom: the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights. World Wide Web access is made via the URL *http://www.nara.gov*.

The Federal Register

The National Archives publishes the *Federal Register*, which is the official daily newspaper that records the activities of the Federal government. *The Register's* daily table of contents and cumulative indexes are available on CLIO (see above). The entire *Federal Register* is available online through the Government Printing Office. This service may be reached via telnet from *swais.access.gpo.gov*, or via the World Wide Web at *http://www.access.gpo.gov/su_docs*. You may ask questions of GPO Access Users Support at (202) 512-1530 (voice) or (202) 512-1661 (modem), or by E-mail at *help@eids.05.gpo.gov*. GPO Access is also available free at Federal depository libraries.

Presidential Libraries

In addition to information about the Presidential Libraries and their holdings that is available on CLIO, the Presidential Libraries System has created a World Wide Web home page, **PRESIDENT**, with information from each of the libraries. This site is maintained by the University of North Carolina. The address is *http://ssunsite.unc.edu/lia/president/pres.html*.

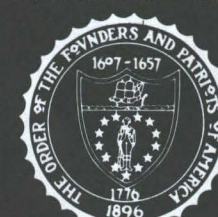
Fax On Demand

A wide variety of informational documents are available through NARA's fax-on-demand system (a list of fax-on-demand documents include general information for researchers, directions and maps to NARA facilities, instructions for ordering reproduction of documents, and Federal Register information). You must call the system through a fax machine (using the handset) in order to receive documents. Voice instructions will guide you. There is no charge for this service except for any long-distance telephone charges you incur. The phone number is (301) 713-6905.

Reference Inquiries

General reference or research questions may be sent via E-mail to *inquire@nara.gov*. In order to respond properly to your questions, you should include the following information in the body of your message: First and last name, telephone number (voice and fax, including area code), mailing address, and E-mail address.

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DATES TO REMEMBER

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

Trustees Meeting
Louisville, KY, October 4-5,
1996 – National Headquarters

Trustees Meeting
Louisville, KY, Mar. 8-9,
1997 – National Headquarters

107th Annual Congress
Baltimore, MD, July 5-9, 1997
Hyatt Regency Hotel

108th Annual Congress
Orlando, FL, June 6-10, 1998
Hilton Hotel

109th Annual Congress
San Diego, CA
July 3-7, 1999

110th Annual Congress
Boston, MA 2000

111th Annual Congress
Louisville, KY, 2001

112th Annual Congress
Nashville, TN, 2002



William H. Roddis (at the left in each photo), Chairman of the Museum Board, showed President General William C. Gist a variety of valuable gifts that had been accessioned by the Museum. From Ohio Society Compatriot Robert W. Haley is a French flintlock pistol manufactured at St. Etienne in 1777. Another is a unique clock donated by Kansas Society Compatriot and Mrs. Condra H. Miller made in France around 1800-1810. A third is a pocket watch contributed by John M. Dunlop of the Virginia Society. It was carried by his Patriot ancestor, Maj. Thomas Massie, at the Battle of



Brandywine and features a nick in the case caused by deflection of a bullet fired at him, undoubtedly saving his life. Chairman Roddis also acknowledged receipt of a 1936 reproduction of a 12-inch spoon given to the Museum by Mrs. Colleen MacDougall of California. The original was presented by General Rochambeau to Jabez Bowen, at the time Lt. Governor of Rhode Island. The Gorham piece was crafted to commemorate the 150th anniversary of participation by French troops in the Patriots' fight with the British.



National Trustees Meet On March 2nd

The March 2, 1996 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 Past Chaplain General Frank Spindler, was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, led by Secretary General Reon G. Hillegass, Jr. Singing of the National Anthem was led by Former President General Charles F. Printz.

The Minutes of the September 30, 1995 Meeting of the National Trustees were approved as distributed.

PG Gist acknowledged all gifts to the National Society; these ranged from contributions to the Museum and Library to cash donations to the George Washington Endowment Funds.

Louisiana Society President Donald T. Rigler reported on a trip by Compatriots and guests from his state to visit the France Society for a Twinning Ceremony last December. (Editor's note: This event was reported in the Winter 1996 Issue.)

Meritorious Service Medals were presented by the PG to Compatriots Allan Henshaw, Michael Scroggins, Jessie Hagan and Carroll Collins for their commendable efforts in establishing a new PC network at National Headquarters and for the training of staff members on the system.

Former President General Benjamin H. Morris, reporting as Chairman of the Minuteman Committee, announced the names of those Compatriots who will receive the Minuteman Award at the 106th Annual Congress in San Antonio: Delbert M. Fowler, TXSSAR; Reon G. Hillegass, Jr., VASSAR; Howard F. Horne, Jr., DESSAR; Fredrick O. Jeffries, COSSAR; Richard F. Locke, Jr., CASSAR; and John F. Newell, AZSSAR.

FPG James R. Westlake, reporting as Chairman of the Membership Committee, suggested several tools and ideas for increasing membership: (1) Request for membership information referrals through advertisements in historical and genealog-



Presiding over the meeting was President General William C. Gist.

ical magazines; (2) Use Oration and Essay Contests lists for contacts of potential members; (3) Membership information provided on Internet is underway; (4) Lists of dropped members may be obtained from the NSSAR Registrar's Office; (5) Utilizing Compatriots committed to increasing and preserving membership.

FPG George H. Brandau, reporting as Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee to study the Life Membership Program, presented two options for consideration. On motion made and seconded, it was voted to suspend applications for the Adult Life Membership Program.

FPG Robert B. Vance, reporting as Chairman of the SAR Patriotic and Educational Foundation, announced that the Foundation has received approval from the IRS. He advised that the Foundation is now accepting detailed program and plan requests for presentation to prospective donors.

FPG Stewart Boone McCarty, reporting as Chairman of the Nominating Committee, read the names of those nominated for General Offices: President General, Reon G. Hillegass, Jr., VASSAR;

Secretary General, Thomas J. Bond, Jr., DCSSAR; Treasurer General, Russell D. Page, ILSSAR; Registrar General, Howard F. Horne, DESSAR; Historian General, Bruce B. Butler, D.D.S., LASSAR; Chancellor General, McCarthy DeMere, M.D., J.D., TNSSAR; Surgeon General, William N. Floyd, Jr., M.D., TXSSAR; Chaplain General, Rev. George A. Burns, FLSSAR, and Rev. Henry W. Tuttle, ALSSAR; Genealogist General, Richard F. Locke, Jr., CASSAR; and Librarian General, William M. Bailey, INSSAR.

SG Hillegass reported on several matters discussed during meetings of the Executive Committee: (1) Recommended the purchase of the real estate under option by securing for 3 years, at prime, a bank loan, subject to approval of the Trustees and/or the 106th Annual Congress; (2) Recommended that the PG appoint a study group to review codification of NSSAR instructions, rules and regulations, and to report upon completion an implementation plan or program; (3) Approved a \$100 contribution to the Old Barracks Museum in



Secretary General Reon G. Hillegass, Jr. reported on actions of the Executive Committee, including approval for the Society to become a member of the National Congress of Patriotic Organizations.



Spirited singing of selected popular music by attendees was introduced for the first time at a Trustees Meeting. Accompanying at the Society's new digital piano, a gift of Former President General and Mrs. George H. Brandau, was Staff Genealogist Susan Acree. Joining in on the fun at the left was Carson St. John, a Past President of the Indiana Society's Clarence A. Cook Chapter; he was dressed in the uniform of a Patriot.

Trenton, NJ; (4) Approved membership in the National Congress of Patriotic Organizations; (5) Accepted a Bylaw change proposed by the Genealogy Committee to return non-approved applications after one year, return first year dues to the applicant, and retain the application fee by the NSSAR; (6) Accepted Handbook changes presented by the Handbook Committee, with the revised Handbook to be printed following the 106th Annual Congress.

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

Treasurer General Russell D. Page reported that the PG had appointed a Christmas Card Committee to design cards for sale to Compatriots later this year (*).

Registrar General Thomas J. Bond, Jr. stated that membership totalled 26,655 as of March 1, 1996.

Chancellor General Carl K. Hoffmann advised that State Societies should consider incorporation to qualify for limited liability.



Edward S. Hoyt, Chairman of the Budget Committee, offered the budget for Fiscal Year 1996-97. It was approved and will be considered at the 106th Annual Congress this June.

Budget Committee Chairman Edward S. Hoyt presented the updated budget for the current year, which is projected to show a gross surplus of over \$18,000. He stated that the Adult Life Membership dues shortfall is reflected in the basic dues income. On motion of FPG George H. Brandau, and seconded, it was voted the National Society suspend the Adult Life Membership Program until the present problems are solved. After further discussion and consideration, on motion by FPG James R. Westlake, and seconded, it was voted to reconsider the previous motion to suspend Adult Life Membership applications. On motion by FPG Westlake, and seconded, it was voted to table the previous motion to suspend the Adult Life Membership Program.

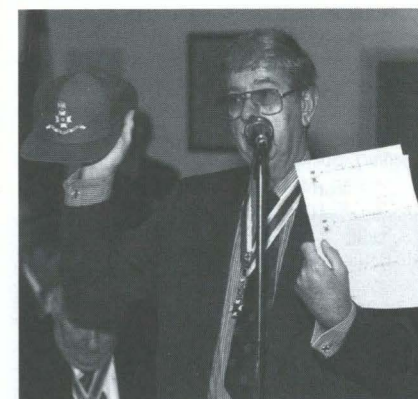


Former President General Benjamin H. Morris, Chairman of the Minuteman Committee, revealed the names of six Compatriots who will receive the coveted Minuteman Medal during the 106th Annual Congress.

Edward Overton Cailleateau, Chairman of the Bylaws Committee, presented a number of proposed amendments to the Bylaws. Those that were approved are reported here and will be presented for consideration at the 106th Annual Congress this coming June.



Edward Overton Cailleateau, Chairman of the Bylaws Committee, presented a variety of amendments to the Society's Bylaws for consideration.



Raymond N. Zimmerman, Chairman of the Merchandise Committee, announced the availability of several new items, including a cap bearing the SAR insignia.

Proposal

AMEND Bylaw No. 21, Section 4 by deleting the Section in its entirety and inserting in lieu thereof the following:



Four Compatriots were presented the Meritorious Service Medal by President General William C. Gist (center) in recognition of their involvement in setting up the new PC network at Headquarters (from left): Jessie Hagan, Michael Scroggins, Carroll Collins and Allan Henshaw.

"Section 4. There shall be a fund entitled "The Youth Life Membership Fund" (hereinafter called "The Fund"). The Fund shall be generated by payments made by applicants for Youth Life Membership. The Fund shall be administered by the Investment Committee in accordance with the provisions of Section 1 (b) and 2 (b) of this Bylaw, subject to the following provisions:

"(a) The Membership Fee and subsequent investment income from all Youth Life Memberships shall be pooled with the National Life Membership Fund for accounting and investment purposes.

"(b) When a Youth Life Member attains the age of eighteen (18) years, he shall become a regular adult life member under Bylaw No. 21, Section 3, the Ray Henshaw National Life Membership Fund. His National Society dues shall thenceforth be paid from the National Life Membership Fund provided, as with any other member, he complies with the provisions of Bylaw No. 21, Section 3, including maintaining active membership in a State Society."

Proposal

AMEND the Bylaws by inserting a new Bylaw No. 28 (re-numbering the succeeding Bylaw), to read as follows:

"Bylaw No. 28 - Ladies' Auxiliaries

"Section 1. Each State Society and Chapter shall be encouraged to allow the formation of a related ladies' auxiliary which shall be named "The Ladies' Auxiliary of the (Name of State Society or Chapter) Society (Chapter) of the Sons of the



The Chairman of the Congress Planning Committee, Barrett L. McKown, encouraged Compatriots to attend the 106th Annual Congress set for San Antonio this June.

American Revolution." Each State Society or Chapter ladies' auxiliary shall have its own charter and bylaws. Membership in a ladies' auxiliary shall be open to women who are related by marriage or blood line to members in good standing of SAR.

"Section 2. All costs of operation of a ladies' auxiliary organized in accordance herewith shall be borne by the membership of that ladies' auxiliary.

"Section 3. A ladies' auxiliary should provide assistance to the State Society or the Chapter to which it is auxiliary to further the patriotic, historical and educational objectives and purposes of the National society. A ladies' auxiliary may hold meetings in accordance with the schedule of the State Society or Chapter to which it is auxiliary."

Proposal

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



While not attending meetings at the time of Trustees gatherings, attendees often spend time in the Headquarters Library doing genealogical research.

"Section 3. In case of the resignation, death or disability of a Vice-President General, the State Society of which that Vice-President General is a member shall select a nominee to fill the unexpired term, subject to appointment by the President General and confirmation by the Executive Committee. Said State Society shall notify the President General to the Society of such action."

Larry D. McClanahan, Chairman of the Building Growth Committee, reported on the status of the options to purchase land across Fifth Street from National Headquarters. Included was an announcement that a gift of \$10,000 had been received from Brown-Forman that is designated to be applied toward the purchase.

Jackson L. Grady, Chairman of the Eagle Scout Committee, announced winners of the Scholarship: Winner - Mark A. Hendrickx (Wisconsin); Runner-Up - Albert R. Leatherman (Wyoming).

Paul M. Frantz, Chairman of the Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee, was awarded a Meritorious Service Medal for his work in coordinating the program held at Cowpens National Battlefield, South Carolina on January 26, 1996.

Raymond N. Zimmerman, Chairman of the Merchandise Committee, announced the First Edition of the Annual SAR Christmas Ornament will be offered for sale at the 106th Annual Congress.

Robert F. Galer, Chairman of the Revolutionary War Graves Committee, stated that the Committee



Paul M. Frantz (right), Chairman of the Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal by President General William C. Gist. The honor recognized the commemorative program he coordinated at Cowpens National Battlefield.

is interested in receiving data on all Patriot graves, not just those of the ancestors of SARs. Mail data to him at: 7236 Lullwater Road, Columbus, GA 31904.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 3:45 pm.



Former President General Arthur M. King, Chairman of the Finance Committee, stated that the Society's financial condition is excellent.



Prior to the meeting, Former President General Nolan W. Carson had been appointed as Chairman of the George Washington Endowment Funds Board. He reported on the financial status of the Funds. His predecessor, FPG James R. Calhoun, had resigned for personal reasons.



NSSAR membership April 1, 1996: 26,851. Numbers below equal total new members since last issue of the magazine. Patriot ancestors identified by name and birthplace.

ALABAMA SOCIETY (24)

Milton Judson Alexander, 145979; John Alexander Jr, VA Thomas Lide Alison Jr, 145701; Robert Lide, VA Cecil Franklin Brunson, 145623; David Brunson Sr., SC David Blake Brunson, 145752; David Brunson, SC Fred Winston Jr., 145770; Josiah Brunson SC George Joseph Deane, 145766; Caleb Olin, RI William Trousdale Fuller Jr., 145904; Josiah Daniel, VA George William Gayle Jr., 145861; Caleb Gayle, VA John Charles Gayle, 145863; Caleb Gayle, VA Timothy Andrew Gayle, 145863; Caleb Gayle, VA William Joel Helms, 145767; George Helms Sr., PA John Allen Hewitt, 146079; James Pelot, SC Homer Tyrone Johnson, 145768; Joseph Johnson, CT John Rison Jones Jr., 146080; Robert Sample, PA John Edward Kent III, 145751; John Randolph Beville, VA John Edward Kent Jr., 145750; John Randolph Beville, VA Larry Ray Leitner, 145769; Adam Leitner, PA Jimmy Harris McDonald, 145753; David Brunson Sr., SC Robert George McElroy, 145903; William McElroy, MD Max Davis Murray, 146078; Nicholas Murray, MD Maury Drane Smith, 145700; Walter Drane, MD Benjamin Franklin Sowell, 145860; William Hubbard Hobbs VA James Fay Thagard, 145622; Isaac Jessup, NC Albert Jefferson Twigg III, 145754; John Twigg, MD

ALASKA SOCIETY (1)

Calvin Richard Pappas, 145980; Benjamin Pierce, RI

ARIZONA SOCIETY (5)

William Harrison Hurt Jr., 145840; James William Bates Jr., VA James Wilbur Jacobs, 145841; Samuel Jackson, NJ Douglas Brian Minnis, 145880; John Minnis, Ireland Michael James Rich, 145842; Ephraim Martin Jr., NJ William Leroy Wells Jr., 145864; Nathaniel Hardy, CT

ARKANSAS SOCIETY (4)

Ernest Edward Garret, 145905; Jonathan Dollar George Albert Hale, 145755; Christopher Tompkins III, VA Billy Joe Nelson, 145793; Jacob Lollar, NC Millard Vance Sales, 145881; Henry Durrant, SC

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY (27)

Robert Charles Blankenship, 145952; Ashtford Naiper Sr., VA Michael Foss Boyd, 145844; David Story, MA Thomas Webb Broom, 145657; Andrew Walker, Ireland Andrew Jeffrey Camp, 145656; Joseph Farnum, MA David William DeLong, 145704; Jonathan Morgan, NJ Jeffrey Edgar DeLong, 145705; Jonathan Morgan, NJ Donald Loran Gage, 145883; William Gage, Brooke Bond Gilchrist, 145794; Nathaniel Scudder, NY Paul Francis Gilchrist, 145795; Nathaniel Scudder, NY Douglas John Greenword, 145882; William Bransford, VA Frederick Milton Hicks, 145655; Thomas McClung, VA Donald Lee Hoffer, 145843; Mark Dempsey Ray Edward Lewis, 146027; Ignatius Flowers, MD Don Michael Loper, 145707; James Bruce, Scotland Richard Hause Macy, 146030; Henry Macy, MA Ronald Dale Melton, 146029; Simeon Bigelow, MA Robert Verne Mitas, 146026; Hezekiah Brockett, CT David Alvin Nicholson, 145925; Moses Spencer, England Joseph Anthony Paonessa, 145951; Joseph Hilton, NH Merlyne Leroy Prescott, 145673; John Prescott, NH Steven Guy Preston, 145706; Joseph Brown Jr., NC William Roger Purcell, 145702; Benjamin Bowman Sr., PA

Walter Preston Rhea, 145672; Matthew Rhea IV, Ireland John Paul Rhinehart, 145845; Samuel Howard Sr., VA Kevin Michael Thomas, 145865; Abraham Snyder, NY Christian William Viebrock, 145703; James Wilcox, VA Clark Batchelder Williams, 146028; Israel Williams, MA

COLORADO SOCIETY (4)

John Ashby Howell Jr., 145675; Eleazar Coburn, MA Wesley John Marston, 145953; Hibbard Morrill, NH John Maurice Mossman, 145926; Joseph McDowell Jr., VA William Dixon Shay Jr., 145674; Charles Lewis, VA

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY (6)

Lawrence Kevin Buckbee, 145884; Abner Brainard, CT Daniel Edward Burgess, 146031; Liverus Hawley, Miles Britton Davis, 145676; Robert Burdick, RI Sherwood Lampson Rowland Jr., 145677; Eliphalet Thorp, CT John Carlyle Shaw, 146081; Samuel Shaw, John Carlyl Stratton, 145796; John Stratton, MA

DAKOTA SOCIETY (1)

Leslie Wayne Schuchardt, 145954; Joseph Bump, NY

DELAWARE SOCIETY (14)

James Edward Beeson Jr., 145955; George Hoffman, Germany George Reid Calhoun IV, 146032; John Roberts, CT George Reid Calhoun V, 146033; John Roberts, CT John Robert Calhoun, 146034; John Roberts, CT Trian Koutoufaris, 145697; Robert Montgomery, NJ Arthur Swain Lewis Sr., 145695; James Frazier, Scotland Frederick Townsend Lewis Sr., 145680; James Frazier, Scotland John Edwin Lewis, 145678; James Frazier, Scotland Robert Grant Lewis, 145679; James Frazier, Scotland



RAPID CHAPTER GROWTH! - Patriot George Birdwell of Virginia would be proud of the fact that five of his descendants - and all doctors at that - were recently inducted into the Alabama Society's Little River Chapter in Fort Payne. Doing the honors was Society President Dr. Henry N. McCarl (left), while also proudly participating in the ceremony was Mrs. John B. Isbell, Sr., mother and grandmother of the new SARs (shown from her left): Dr. John B. Isbell III, Dr. John Blakely Isbell, Dr. Steven Alan Isbell, Dr. Charles Alexander Isbell and Dr. Charles Alexander Isbell II.

Robert Jerry Martin, 145885; Robert S. Huntley Sr., NC Harry Schaefer, 145638; (John) William Strimple, Germany Timothy Allen Schenk, 145696; Samuel Fordyce, Scotland Calvin Penrose Stidham III, 145797; Cornelius Stidham, DE Merle Ellis Ward, 145820. John Lock(e), VA

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY (4)

Paul C. Beatty, 145869; Mattias Burnett, NJ Gareth Hayes Bond, 145866; John Walker, DE William K. Dabaghi, 145867; John Cooner, SC Scott William Melendez-Stewart, 145868; Leonard Pike, MA

FLORIDA SOCIETY (28)

Craig Robert Attack, 145927; Moses Buck, MA Robert James Bartholow, 145730; James A. Burns Sr. PA George Fowle Burkhead III, 145936; Nathaniel Cunningham, VA Burl Edward Chance, 145981; Robert Mann, VA James Kendall Clark, 145733; David Clay, NC Leonard Theodore Cook Jr., 145681; John Key, VA Robert Lewis Croft, 145935; Hosea Rogers, VA Harry Morris Davis, 145771; John Dees, SC John Dibble Jr., 145933; Joshua Taylor, CT Ryan Michael Edwards, 145937; Siles Newcomb, MA Philip Lane Goodman, 145731; Jehu Tyson, NC Stephen Kelly Green, 145929; Joshua Martin, PA Thane Anderson Kuhlman, 145732; John Phelps, CT Robert David Lane, 145772; Abraham Shepard Lane, NC Scott Patrick Leahy, 145956; Casper Branner, Germany Mark Daniel McQueen, 145639; Joseph Allen, MA Jerome Barry McMenemy, 145982; Jean Baptist O'Meara, France Lawrence Carlisle Muller, 145928; Stephen Hosmer, MA Brian Wade Scripture, 145931; Eleazar Scripture, CT Geoffrey Alan Scripture, 145930; Eleazar Scripture, CT Michael Burk Snyder, 145932; William Maxwell, SC William Richard Stewart, 145640; William Stewart, VA James Bruce Thrasher, 145938; Benjamin Darst Sr., VA John Darst Thrasher, 145798; Benjamin Darst Sr., VA Joseph Thomas Walker Jr., 145983; John Walker, DE Ray Dawson Wilkinson, 145907; Lemanuel Perin, PA Harry Linford Young IV, 145934; Charles Cobb, VA Alexander Oswald Zelius, 145906; Anthony Garnett, VA James Kenneth Wilson, 145544; John Ariane, VA

FRANCE SOCIETY (1)

Fouliques Josseume, 146082; Joseph Guillaume Josseume

GEORGIA SOCIETY (20)

James Michael Crittenden, 145985; David Shelton, VA John Thomas Godwin, 145641; Joseph Herndon, NC William Bartholomew Hallatt, 145908; Benjamin Pomeroy, CT William Charles Hampton, 145984; Richard Hampton Jr., VA John Perry Hendrix, 145909; David Smith, SC David James Hoss Jr., 145950; John Sevier, VA Charles Robert House, 145642; Absalom Hooper Sr., SC Bryce Christopher Kammeyer, 145774; Moses Shelby, Wales Davis Wayne King Jr., 145708; Anthony Bledsoe, MA

New Members

Continued

Joseph Scott Lovell, 145758; Alpheus Bates, MA
John Prince Lovell IV, 145757; Alpheus Bates, MA
John Prince Lovell, 145756; Alpheus Bates, MA
Charles Colquitt Mann, 145624; William Mann Sr., NC
Charles Gregory Mann, 145625; William Mann Sr., NC
Marion Jefferson McMullen Jr., 145986; John McMullen, Ireland
William Turnley Morris Jr., 145644; John Morris, VA
Zachary Samuel Norville, 145773; William Addington, SC
David Wayne Shifflett, 145759; Archibald Mchone, VA
Howard Carl Tanner, 145643; Leonard Varnado, France
Herman Brown Thompson, 145987; Aaron Higgenbotham, Ireland

ILLINOIS SOCIETY (15)

Philip Gail Baird, 145822; James Stewart Jr., VA
Brian Jones Baker, 145778; James Lawson, VA
John Roland Baker, 145777; James Lawson, VA
Eric Andrew Davidson, 145910; William A. Sutton, VA
Kevin Maurice Gordon, 146035; George Gordon, PA
John Paul Kaale, 145991; Simeon Reed, CT
Frank Warren Lincoln, 145939; David Haven, MA
John David Mamminga, 145990; Timothy Perrin Sr., MA
Gary Lee Miller, 145957; Sylvanus Pingry, CT
Carl Edward Moore Jr., 145989; Zachariah Robertson, MD
Harold Eugene Newman, 145799; Job Boughton, VA
Marshall E. Robinson, 145776; John Hass Sr.,
William Lawrence Schwab, 145775; Gideon Carr, VA
Allen Dale Symonds, 145760; William Symonds, MA
John Valentine Titsworth, 145821; Zachariah Archer, Ireland

INDIANA SOCIETY (21)

William Robert Beam, 145941; John Beam, NJ
Jerry Rex Burton, 145682; John Pleasant Burton, VA
George Monroe Clark, 145802; Moses Clark, MD
William Leonard Cochrane, 145648; William Mooberry, PA
Brian Edward Curry, 145940; Jacob Kreaeger, NJ
Elliot Lance Davis, 145912; Jacob Smith, VA
John Ross Flaningam, 145801; John Heller, PA
Arron L. E. Foreman, 145646; Jacob Foreman, PA
Brian Elliott Hayley, 145800; John Heller, PA
William Eugene Kaye, 145911; Jacob Smith, VA
Thomas Eldon Langley, 145645; Jeremiah Gustin, CT
David Patrick Miltenberger, 145959; James Russey Sr., VA
Douglas Swain Miltenberger, 145960; James Russey Sr., VA
Frederick C. Miltenberger, 145958; James Russey Sr., VA
Joshua Milton Salisbury, 145804; Nathan Salisbury, RI
Timothy John Sowa, 145803; Nathan Salisbury, RI
Clinton Clair Thomas, 145846; Jacob Ferree, PA
Jeffrey Russell Voris, 145647; Jacob Arnold Sr., PA
James Harold Walton, 145961; Thomas Lewis, Wales
James Carson Walton, 145962; Thomas Lewis, Wales
John Wilbur Wheat, 145805; Benjamin Patterson, VA

IOWA SOCIETY (5)

Whitney Ralston Amsden, 145709; Simeon Amsden, CT
Charles Earnest Grassley, 146025; Zebulon Loveall
Claude Ray James, 145710; Christopher Cunningham Sr., VA
Jason Adam James, 145711; Christopher Cunningham Sr., VA
Frank David Swallow, 145988; Robert Axton, NC

KANSAS SOCIETY (9)

Matthew Ryan Basler, 145626; Moses Clark, MD
James Henry Clark Jr., 145913; John White, VA
Kenneth Ernest Filby, 145887; John Bryan, VA
William McCaskill Hedgcock, 146036; David Wright, CT
Worthy Ray Hellstrom, 146037; Solomon Lewis, NC
Allen Lee Phillips, 145823; William Adams, VA
James Arthur Schiefelbein, 145886; Vincent Glass, VA
George Patrick Taylor, 145993; Matthew Taylor II, NH
Robert Coyne Taylor, 145992; Matthew Taylor II, NH

KENTUCKY SOCIETY (7)

James de Maris Birchfield, 146083; Charles McCall, PA
Micheal Paul Bratta, 145824; Obediah Howard, NC
John Martin Brown, 145942; Cadwallader C. Slaughter, VA
Lee Kendrick Guillaume, 145826; Jeremiah Dawson, VA
Raymond Kendrick Guillaume, 145825; Jeremiah Dawson, VA
Thomas Martin Mitchell, 145649; Obediah Howard, SC
John Edward Reents, 145627; Jonathan Tipton, VA

LOUISIANA SOCIETY (5)

Charles Edward Clark III, 145683; Peter Wurts, NJ

Michael Gordon Hamner, 146084; John Whitaker, VA
George Herbert Jones, 145994; Robert Carlisle, NC
Robert Edward Judice, 145659; Louis Judice, LA
Lawrence Edward L'Herisson Jr., 145658; Andre Vascocu, LA

MAINE SOCIETY (8)

John Kirk Ferguson, 145963; Abel Williams, PA
Frank Waldo Foss, 146038; Isaiah Foss NH
Glen Davis Foss, 146039; Isaiah Foss, NH
Edward Colburn Hodgkin, 145780; Robert Colburn Jr., NH
Richard Byrd Wise, 145779; John Emery, PA

MARYLAND SOCIETY (16)

Robert Walter Abel, 145691; Levi Holden, MA
Robert Randolph Ayres Jr., 145688; William Ayres, MD
Robert Randolph Ayres III, 145689; William Ayres, MD
Bruce Robert Booker, 145661; Abraham Swits, NY
Leroy Victor Crist Jr., 145690; Elias Willard, PA
Hugh Ross Eckert, 146040; William Webb Haddaway, MD
John Thomas Foster, 145685; Peter Hedrick, Germany
Robert Lee Gould, 145660; Simon Dreisbach Jr., Germany
Thomas Hathaway Hartman, 145684; Nancy Ward, NC
William Glenn Haitt, 145698; George Hiatt,
George Alvin Hutton, 145662; Richard Owings, MD
Roland Nathaniel Shaffer, 146041; Jacob Shaffer, Germany
George Wellington Sherwood IV, 145686; James Early, VA
Francis Wilbert Sloat, 146042; Cornelius Slott, NJ
Woody Daryl Stewart, 145687; Johnathan Foster PA
Charles Larry Ward, 145870; James Ward Sr., VA



PROUD GRANDPARENTS OF NEW SAR – The Delaware Crossing Chapter held a special December meeting to induct into the Kansas Society 21-year-old Matthew R. Basler, a student at Kansas State University who was scheduled to leave soon as an intern for Congressman Jan Meyers in Washington, DC. Shown here with him were his SAR grandfather, Alden C. Clark, and DAR grandmother, Josephine Clark; both proudly sponsored Matthew into the Chapter as well as to Life Memberships in both the Kansas and National Societies. Participating in the ceremony were members of the Society's Color Guard (from left): Roger F. James, Richard L. Quisenberry and Paul S. May.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY (3)

Kenneth William Hawko, 145827; Henry Woods Jr., MA
Douglas Edwards Oberreit, 146043; James Wilson, NH
Harold Elmer Purington, 145663; John Seagrave, MA

MICHIGAN SOCIETY (6)

Brian Joseph McDowell, 146085; Abijah Enos, CT
Steven Allan Mercer, 145888; Ephraim Letson, RI
Todd Joseph O'Grady, 145943; Aaron Wheeler Sr., MA
Kevin Michael; Sikkenga, 145734; John Botts, VA
Hall Terry Snowday III, 145829; John Gorin, VA
Hall Terry Snowday Jr., 145828; John Gorin, VA

MINNESOTA SOCIETY (1)

Robert Thomas McMenimen, 145964; John Thomas, Germany

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY (3)

William Garner Bush, 145889; James Carroll, Ireland
Keith Allen Freese, 147735; James Turman Sr., VA
Keith Allen Jones, 145871; Nathan Harper, NC

MISSOURI SOCIETY (12)

Robert Burton Baldwin, 145830; William Trucks
William Michael Bishop, 146086; Thomas Frinks, CT
Joe David Blakemore, 145736; Robert Pickens, MD
William James Chamberlain, 145914; Jeremiah Chamberlain, Ireland
Robert Wayne Davis, 146044; David Lockwood, NY
David Frank Hayes, 146088; Jonathan Yerkes, PA
Matthew Wayne Henley, 145847; Ambrose Rucker, VA
William Dean Hubbard, 145978; John Watson, VA
Craig Thomas Hundett, 145996; Nathaniel Hamill, PA
Jodie Elijah Jackson Sr., 146045; Sampson Battis Sr., NH
Marion Lee Kimmons, 146087; Thomas Robertson
Ralph Kenneth Wilks Jr., 146046; Thomas Ragain, Ireland

NEVADA SOCIETY (1)

Michael W. Grady, 145692; Levi Hinds, NJ

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY (1)

Lewis James Overaker, 146089; Levi Hinds, NJ

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY (7)

Forest Eugene Allen, 145997; Peter Schumacher, PA
Wesley Davison Elliot, 145873; John Neafie, NJ
Arthur John Hassard, 145872; Elijah Gardner, NJ
John Williams Matthews Jr., 145761; Jacob Truax, NJ
Daniel John Spooner, 145967; James Spooner, MA
David Ford Spooner, 145965; James Spooner, MA
Paul Barrie Spooner, 145966; James Spooner, MA

Clarence Richard Kwiecinski, 145714; Daniel Freer, NY
Barrett John Lozinak, 146055; David C. Doremus, NJ
Thomas Clarence Needham, 145631; Samuel Barber, RI
Wesley Marion Oler III M.D., 146054; Lemuel Clark, CT
Frederick Andrew Parker Jr., 145632; Daniel Lunt, MA
Gregory Parkins Peck, 146049; Ebenezer R. Peck, CT
Parkins David Peck, 145693; Ebenezer R. Peck, CT
Christian Alexander Rogers, 145633; William Goff, NC
Gordy Turner Rogers, 145634; William Goff, NC
Gary Percy Rounds, 146048; George Round, MA
Richard Warren Sage, 145630; Benjamin Sage Jr., CT
John Miles Thompson III, 146002; Nathaniel Morton, MA
Nathaniel Elmer Wheeler Jr., 145806; Benjamin Wheeler, MA
Kenneth Brooks Worthington, 146050; Daniel Wilkins, NH

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (7)

Gilbert Henry Burnett, 145807; Solomon Highsmith, NC
William Nielly Crawford III, 145809; James Crawford, Ireland
Duncan Haywood Jones, 146004; William Pigford, England
Russell Hicks McEntire, 145808; James Owenby, VA
Phillip Harold Powers, 145968; Michael Widener, Germany
William Carr Reinhardt, 146093; Richard Poole, NJ
Geoffrey Richard Stagg, 146003; Samuel Low, MA

OHIO SOCIETY (25)

Thomas John Arey, 145781; William Blanding, MA
James William Baker, 145969; James Arthur, NJ
James Ellis Baldwin, 145635; Michael Hess, NY
Edward Preston Ball, 145970; Asa Dains, CT
Christopher Weeks Bartholomew, 145891; Henry Bartholomew Sr, Germany
Robert Aurdand Cody, 145763; Henry Aurdand, Germany
Richard Leroy Gilliland II, 145664; Daniel Gilliland, NJ
Wesley Jerome Gyure, 145831; Timothy Handerson, MA
David James Hadsell, 146006; James Hadsell, RI
Steven Earl Hadsell, 146007; James Hadsell, RI
David Brisco Harrison, 145915; John Bright, Germany
James Vincent Hartinger, 146009; James E. Smith, NH
Marc Eric Hays, 145650; Brintnel Robins, CT
Charles Vaughn Levegood, 146008; J. George Kerstetter, PA
Dennis L. Loyd Lovejoy, 145810; Simon Gates, MA
Rhett Allen Milhoan, 145971; Asa Dains, CT
Lowell Bravard Myers II, 145762; William Harrod, PA
Darell Ebroce Nicodemus, 145916; Johann Frederick Nicodemus, Germany
John Francis Randolph Sr., 145651; Paul Fitz Randolph, NJ
Elbert Jay Ronshausen, 145874; John Gray II, VA
Brian George Schilling, 146094; Christopher Hartman, Germany
Arthur Laverne Stiles, 145890; Stephen Stiles, NJ
David Curtis Thomas, 145716; Giles Thomas, MD
Frederick Auxer Watkins, 145944; Nehemiah Richardson, MA
Stanley Ross Welty Jr., 146005; James Archer, VA

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY (2)

Armon Henry Bost, 145876; John Baisley, PA
Mason Chamberlain Goodridge, 145875; Joshua Goodridge, VA
Chad Martin Sutterfield, 145917; Stephen Longwell, CT
Donald Edward Wilkerson, 145945; James Halley Sr., England

OREGON SOCIETY (3)

John Anthony Hutchinson, 145892; Daniel Nelson, NJ
Joseph Erik Sharps, 145699; Elisha Smith Sr., NH
John Leland Youngblood, 146095; James Youngblood, NC

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY (35)

Joseph Raymond Benner, 145832; Sebastian H. Benner, PA
Harry Luther Dieffenbacher, 145738; Conrad Dieffenbacher, Germany
Rodnie William Dieffenbacher, 145739; Conrad Dieffenbacher, Germany
Gaines Earl Easterling III, 145665; Benjamin Brown, NH
James Mason Ford, 146014; Peter Thompson Bosworth, MA
James McAllisters Freeland, 145719; William Niles, PA
John Christian Freeland, 145737; William Niles, PA
Steven Eugene Halterman, 145849; George E. Labar Jr., PA
Edward Earl Hartman, 145718; Henry Hartman, PA
Douglas Ivey Hayhurst, 145893; Peter Sones, PA
Daniel Lee Hillegas, 146013; George Peter Hillegas, PA
Edward James Hillegas, 146012; George Peter Hillegas, PA
Joseph Paul Hillegas, 146011; George Peter Hillegas, PA
John Henry Holman III, 146015; Ezekiel Polk, PA
Norman Lenharte Houser, 146017; Henry Umholtz, Switzerland
Michael Lawrence Klein, 145666; John Heinrich Weber, Germany
Archie Lloyd Lump, 146010; Adam Deem Sr., MD
Earl Eugene Lucius, 145741; Zackquill Morgan, VA
Robert John Meneely, 145720; William McNeely, Ireland
Sidney Frank Moore, 145833; James Moore
Jack Lee Pensyl, 145850; Michael Hower, PA
Charles David Peters Jr., 146018; Wilhelm Peter, PA
David Walter Pfeegor, 145787; Joseph Downing, PA
James Russell Potter, 145784; Jacob Tomb, PA

James Albert Potter Sr., 145783; Jacob Tomb, PA
Wade Albert Potter, 145785; Jacob Tomb, PA
Brett Ashley Reasner, 145717; David Ashley, MA
Robert Martin Sechler, 146016; John Sechler Sr., PA
David Foster Sherwood, 145740; John Sherwood II, NY
James Nicholas Smith, 145667; Abraham Smith Sr.,
John Frank Storm, 145848; George Kauffman, PA
John Walker Thompson IV, 145782; John Jolliffe, VA
John Thomas Tinsley, 145721; John Geschwindt, PA
Jonathan Maxwell Wert Jr., 146096; Johann Adam Wirth, Germany
Walton Milton Willey, 145786; David Morton, MA

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY (2)

Richard Edward Becklund, 146097; John Loftin, NC
Hadlaj Edward Burdick, 145918; Enoch Steadman; RI

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (13)

Donald Max Dorsey Sr., 145743; John Harden, SC
Arthur Beverly Elliot III, 145894; Joseph Habersham, GA
William Stanley Hart, 145834; Henry Hart, NC
George Arthur Huntington, 145636; Jared Huntington, CT
Jefferson Dean Jordan, 145919; Joseph Banner, PA
Scott White Jordan, 145920; Joseph Banner, PA
Timothy Alan Rigsby, 145764; John Moorer, SC
Willis Paul Sheriff Jr., 145742; Teter Nave, MD
Ernest Jirard Sifford Jr., 146019; Reuben Long, VA
Richard Francis Sutton, 145668; William Lowther, VA
Dean Wright Ussery, 145811; Richard Elkins, VA
David Jack Wilkinson, 145835; James Hemphill I, Ireland
Paden Eskew Woodruff Jr., 145652; David Anderson, PA

TENNESSEE SOCIETY (8)

Lee Hampton Choate, 145669; Edward Evans, NC
William Haggard Coles Jr., 146057; William Temple Coles II, MD
Henry Clark Doan, 145946; Devereaux Gilliam, VA
Robert Julian Lemay Sr., 145812; John Lemay, VA
Hunter McDonald III, 145921; Richard Cross, VA
Michael Charles Ray, 146099; John White Jr., VA
Patrick Lloyd Ray, 146098; John White Jr., VA
William Wilson Todd, 145972; George Buffington I, PA

TEXAS SOCIETY (42)

Norman Albert Bassett, 145853; David Bassett
Truman Walter Bassett, 145954; David Bassett
Walter Woolsey Bassett, 145852; David Bassett
William Foster Bell, 145788; James Patterson Bell, PA
Phil Max Brakebill, 145895; Peter Brakebill, PA
Wayne Allen Brown, 146060; Gideon Brown Sr., RI
Thomas Steele Clopton, 145923; John Browning, VA
Dan Duggan, 145973; William Duggan Jr., NC
Lloyd Kelly Gardner, 145947; Lewis Gardner Sr., NC
Michael Green, 146063; Edward Garrett II, VA
Lawrence Martin Hancock, 145744; Asa Hancock, MA
Jack Mitchell Hardwick, 145922; William Hardwick Sr.,
Eric Warner Hatleberg, 145975; John Martin, ME
Robert Dressel Haynes, 146062; James Haynes, VA
Joe Edward Hengst, 145654; Nathan Williford II, VA
Maynard Merle Howard, 146058; David Hardy, MA
Charles Allen Howell Jr., 145851; Thomas Poindexter, VA
Calvin Marion Inman, 146067; Rufus Inman, MA
Lewis Avery Jones, 146064; Jonathan Hopkins Sr., MA
Russell Junior Judah, 145855; John White Jr., VA
Joseph Alexander Kutch, 146066; Amariah Kibbee, CT

Jerry Burney Landers, 146065; William Brewer, VA
Thomas William Landers III, 145897; William Brewer, VA
Robert Brian McMillin, 146061; John Pitts Beasley, Ireland
Marshall Charles Miles, 145722; Samuel Miles,
David Edward Nagel, 145977; Comfort Fillmore, CT
Edward Fillmore Nagel, 145976; Comfort Fillmore CT
Warren Gail Pfeiffer Jr., 145896; Amant Thibodeaux
William Charles Radar, 145653; Nathan Williford II, VA
James Craig Reese, 145791; Samuel Roach, DE

UTAH SOCIETY (1)

Almus Tom Hays, 145898; Andrew Muirhead Sr.,
Woody Jene Reese, 145789; Samuel Roach, DE
Woody Jene Reese Jr., 145790; Samuel Roach, DE
Frank Lauderdale Saffarans Jr., 146059; Ezekiel Polk, PA
Richard Gerald Shanks, 145948; William Miller, PA
Patrick Martin Thompson Sr., 145924; Charles Thompson, VA
Jonathan Wayne Utzman, 145723; William Brewer, VA
Jay Wesley Vaughn, 145877; John Crockett, Ireland
Joe Raymond Walters, 145745; George Nixon, Ireland
Matthew Floyd Williams, 145974; Benjamin Wightman, CT
Hollis Clinton Yelding Sr., 145765; Arthur Robbins Sr.,
Brian Michael Young, 145814; Uriah Tippie, NJ
Michael Dean Young, 145813; Uriah Tippie, NJ

UTAH SOCIETY (1)

Almus Tom Hayes, 145898; Andrew Muirhead Sr., NJ

VIRGINIA SOCIETY (21)

Bradley Dewitt Adams, 145859; Feathergail Adams, VA
William Edgar Blessing, 146024; Oliver Brown, MA
James Ross Dickson, 145670; Robert Bloodworth, MD
Daniel Murphy Downey, 145746; Benjamin Stickley, VA
Robert Lee Fitton, 145792; Richard Marshall, MD
Ward Leland Ginn Jr., 146022; Daniel Beall, MD
Carlos Bowers Hart, 145858; Samuel Woodson Venable, VA
Thomas Joseph Holden III, 145747; John Massenburg, VA
Steven Michael Huggens, 145725; William Townsend, NC
William Whisner Krebs Jr., 145899; John Massenburg, VA
Robert Charles Lankford, 145724; Robert Flippin, VA
Charles Henry McGlothlin, 146021; John McLaughlin, SC
Robert James McLachlan, 145856; Patrick Magee, Ireland
Willard James McLachlan II, 145857; Patrick Magee, Ireland
William Levi Old III, 145837; Thomas Old Sr., VA
Bruce Alan Ormond, 146020; William Ormond Jr., NC
Stephen Olin Richey Jr., 145949; Robert Richey, VA
Robert Bruce Sergeson, 146023; Jacob Rose, NY
Howard Dean Sullivan, 145836; Abel Blakele, CT
John Heley Walker III, 146100; John Gregory Jr., VA
Mervyn Waller Wingfield, 145671; Benjamin Childress, VA

WASHINGTON SOCIETY (4)

John Alfred Griffin, 145838; Henry Crawford Tucker, VA
William Neil Lampton, 145726; Frederick Branstetter, Germany
Michael Stuart Pedee, 146815; Daniel Morse, MA
Jeffery Scott Slaker, 145878; Philip Klingensmith, PA

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY (4)

Ancel Burdette Carder, 145748; William Carder, VA
Charles Edward Clendnerin, 145839; Alexander Clendnerin, VA
John Kirkpatrick Gorrell, 145749; Alexander Dunlap, PA
John Albert Whipple Jr., 145816; Elisha Hall, MA

WISCONSIN SOCIETY (23)

Andrew Maurice Barlow, 146073; Benjamin Barlow, MA
Jonathan Robert Barlow, 146074; Benjamin Barlow, MA
Timothy Paul Barlow, 146072; Benjamin Barlow, MA
David Ray Braund, 146076; Daniel Hill Jr., MA
Marvin Wilson Braund, 146075; Daniel Hill Jr., MA
Richard William Braund, 146077; Daniel Hill Jr., MA
Donald Maxim Brill, 145694; James Vanderburgh, NY
James Michael Casey, 145819; Jabez Sizer, CT
Stephen Robert Greenhaigh, 145817; Daniel Hill Jr., MA
Clark Douglas Halker, 145727; Jonas Barrett, MA
Scott Lee Halker, 145879; Jonas Barrett, MA
David Scott Henkelmann, 145902; Jabez Sizer, CT
Thomas James Henkelmann, 145901; Jabez Sizer, CT
Lloyd Harold Joyal Jr., 146069; John B. Joyal
Aaron Kyle Kotlarz, 146071; Jabez Sizer, CT
Joseph Earl Phelps, 146068; Jared Phelps, CT
Wardell Hubbell Pike, 146101; Asahel Gilbert, CT
Jeffrey Lee Rogers Sr., 145637; Zopher Rogers
Brian Paul Salmon, 145900; Jonas Barrett, MA
Richard Harvey Sizer, 14728; Jabez Sizer, CT
Mitchell Jay Steinmetz, 145818; John B. Joyal, Canada
Nathan Lee Van Sell, 145729; Jabez Sizer, CT
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The National Arbor Day Foundation



HONORING OUR VETERANS - Warren M. Yarbrough (wearing cap), Vice-President General for the Western District, represented the National Society for the Pearl Harbor Day ceremonies at the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial on December 7. Also participating in the solemn program honoring those who were aboard the battleship when she was sunk by the Japanese was Hawaii Society Secretary/Treasurer John W. Williams, a retired Major in the Army. Also serving as President of the Hawaii Society, Compatriot Yarbrough was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point and subsequently saw Army service until 1946. On hand for the program were hundreds of men and women representing a wide variety of 41 organizations, including hereditary societies. The two Compatriots presented a wreath of red anthuriums and each dropped a single, red rose on top of the ship. As they saluted the fallen heroes, they prayed for them and their families.

Ringling of Bells Set For July 4th

SARs about the country are being encouraged to participate in a patriotic program of bell ringing on the Fourth of July sponsored by the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution.

This effort, labeled "Let Freedom Ring", began in 1955 and has grown in scope ever since. Last year the number of ringing occasions topped 5,000 for the first time. This included over 700 bell towers across the country and all the ships at sea in both the United States Navy and Merchant Marine. Eighteen State Governors issued official proclamations authorizing the Ceremony, and more than 4,000 radio stations broadcast it with introductory messages read by Presidents George Bush and Gerald Ford and Ed Rendell, the Mayor of Philadelphia.



The bell ringing ceremony is always initiated by tapping of the Liberty Bell at Independence Hall in Philadelphia on the Fourth of July at 2:00 pm EDT. Tappers are descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Famous landmarks participants included the National Cathedral in Washington, DC, Old North Church in Boston, The U.S.S. Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor, U.S. Military Academy at West Point and Valley Forge National Park.

The National Bell Ringing Ceremony was originally established by both Houses of Congress in 1963. It calls for honoring the original 13 colonies represented by the Signers of the Declaration of Independence with a nationwide simultaneous tolling of bells 13 times at 2:00 pm EDT.

To receive a four-color brochure on the event and information on how to participate or recruit bell ringers, call 1/800-330-1776. All ringers and recruiters receive an official National Bell Ringing Roll of Honor Certificate.

Genealogical Inquiries

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

Woodward/Woodard, Downing. The last record of **Francis Woodward** of St. Mary's, Frederick, and Montgomery Counties MD was a 1798 tax list, just prior to his land becoming a record part of D.C.. Seek proof that he was Father of Jemima Woodward? Downing (1754-ca 1830). *Robert A. Fetters, 215 Dun Road, Chillicothe, OH 45601-1173.*

Miller/Mueller. Adam Miller (1703-1783), the 1st white settler in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia died in Rockingham Co Virginia. Seek proof of sympathies during the Revolution. *Robert A. Fetters, 215 Dun Road, Chillicothe, OH 45601-1173.*

Seek information on **John and Sarah Beckner Beard** and their parents, Botetourt and Franklin counties, VA. *Joseph S. Beard, R.D. 1, Cambridge Springs, PA 16403.*

CARROLL, JOHN. Born MD or VA c. 1754. MD militia 1776. d. Jessamine Co, KY 1842. Other descendants? Grave? *T. McKenna, 1810 Bliss Rd., Montpelier, VT 05602.*

Seeking parents of **DAVID LITTLE** and **ELISABETHA WOLZ** who were wed 30 Apr 1795 in Hagerstown, MD. A son was Nathan Bishop Little. *Phillip A. Little, 815 No. Battin, Wichita, KS 67208-3511. (316) 682-2061.*

MAXWELL - \$300 Reward (proof must be acceptable by SAR) father of **HENRY MAXWELL** b. 13Apr1774, Pa. (prob. Chester Co.) m. Magdalena Whisler (d/o Christain Sr.) ca. 1799; d.3Feb1857 Carroll Co., Ind.; Found: freeman-1796/1799 E. Whiteland, Chester Co., Pa.; 1803-pur. land Newton, Cumb., Pa.; 1805 Tax list, Wheelright Mifflin, Cumb., Pa.; 1810 census, Tyrone, Cumb., Pa.; 1830 Mont. Co., Ohio; 1834-1857 Carroll Co., Ind.; Ch: John 1799, James 1801, Todd 1805, Benjamin 1806, David 1808, Mary

Ann 1810, Sarah Jane 1814, Eleanor 1819. Add. cash bonus for each subsequent (proven) Maxwell generation. *Donald Power Maxwell, Jr., M.D., NSSAR; 4905 Dreyfous Ave., Metairie, LA 70006; ph: 504-454-2324.*

Searching for ancestors of **James Westley Hancock** (1828-1874) and his son **James Samuel Benjamin** (1857-1918) b. Georgia and/or Tallapoosa County Alabama. *B.A. Burney, P.O. Box 1940, San Angelo, TX 76902.*

HUMPHREY, Lewis b; 1809 born in Hunterdon County NJ, died 1893, married Elizabeth APGAR had six sons, seek the names of his parents. Also **George SUMNER** a Sea Captain born in Maine 1830, died 16Apr1879 Married Anna L. STILES. Had 3 daughters, seek the names of his parents. *Contact George Ireland, 1260 35th Ave., Vero Beach, FL 32960, Ph.#407-770-0216.*

PRICE, WILLIAM: Seeking info on father of **JAMES TRICE**. When was **WILLIAM TRICE** born? Pension records reportedly show that **JAMES TRICE** was born in 1762, enlisted in the _____ in May 1778, was discharged as a private in January, 1781 and died on April 2, 1840 in Blount County, TN. *John K. Brier, 4625 Bayshore Blvd., Tampa, FL 33611.*

CLARK - Searching for parents and ancestors of parents and descendants of **Pomeroy Phineas Clark**, b. Sep. 5, 1814 in Southington, CT. His 2 oldest sons were Confederates, but I would like to find out about his cousins who were in the Army of the Potomac. Also possible Rev. War members. *Robert Clark Forbes, NSSAR, P.O. Box 534, Swansboro, NC 28584. Ph: (910) 326-4797.*

Smith, Thomas b. VA 1743 d RI 1790 Warren Cty, GA. Rev. Sol, Phoebe, 8 generations with name "Wilkins". Need info from GA back to VA. *John T. Smith, 6049 Achee Road, Hatchechubbee, AL 36851.*



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Ozark Mountain Chapter, Springfield, meets 3rd Sat. monthly except Aug., Noon, Mrs. O'Mealey's, 1310 S. Glenstone. SARs, Wives, Guests. Call Pres. Glen W. Gohr, (417) 883-2814.

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

Spirit of '76, Harrisonville. Breakfast mtg. at Golden Corral at 8:00, 4th Sat. ea. mo. except July and Aug. Pres. Phillip Kelley (816) 430-5605. Wives & friends welcome.

NEBRASKA

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

NEW MEXICO

Las Cruces Chapter luncheon meeting normally Good Samaritan Village third Saturday of each month except July, Aug. and Dec. For details call Col. John A. Smith, Sec., (505) 522-3218.

NEVADA

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

OHIO

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

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia-Continental Chapter. Meetings, luncheons, dinners, and functions monthly except July and August. Tel: SAR Hqtrs. (610) 688-3886, George Mohr, Secretary, 217 Gulph Creek Rd., Radnor, PA 19087.

TEXAS

Dallas Chapter meets 8:00 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month at Wyatt's Cafeteria, 3630 Forest Lane, Dallas.

Hill Country Chapter, Kerrville, welcomes all SARs, their ladies & DARs. Meet 6:00 P.M. 3rd Mon. at Sunday House Restaurant (except in June-August, December. For reservations call 210/367-5904.

Patrick Henry Chapter, Austin meets 3rd Saturday 11 AM, Furr's Cafeteria in North Cross Mall except February and September meets at Austin Women's Club with DARs.

VIRGINIA

Fairfax Resolves Chapter, McLean, meets at 7:30 p.m. on 2nd Thursday, Sept.-Apr. at McLean Governmental Center, 1437 Balls Hill Road. Call Pres. John N. Dickie (703) 920-9517 or Richard E. Spurr, Sec./Treas. (703) 751-2829.

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

In Our Memory



Howard Patrick Adkins, WV
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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 8:30 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 Executive Park Hotel, 1000 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 Valley Chapter. Meets 1st Sat October thru May. When visiting the Palm Springs area join us for luncheon. Desert Island Golf and Country Club at 71-111 Frank Sinatra Drive in Rancho Mirage. Phone 619/342-3151 for info.

Redlands Chapter. meeting 3rd Saturday of the month, 8:30 a.m. at Applebee's Restaurant, 2046 W. Redlands Blvd., Redlands, California 92373.

Riverside Chapter meets monthly, 2nd Tues., 12 noon. Call (909) 783-0762 for info.

Sacramento Chapter meets 3rd Friday at 6:30 p.m. Dinner at Palomino Room, 3405 El Camino Ave. Visiting SARs welcome. Pres: Delwin Hanson (916) 688-1122.

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

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, Sept & Dec. For info call Arthur L. Ogilvie (415) 856-0929 for meeting place and time.

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

CONNECTICUT

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

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Chapter luncheon meetings at noon third Wednesdays, 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 Jerry Tillman 407/362-7230.

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

Central Florida Chapter meets noon luncheon 2nd Sat except Jun, Jul, Aug at Langford Hotel Winter Park. SARs/Ladies. 407-856-0893.

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 11:30 a.m. at San Jose Country Club. Tel & mail John Ware, 4812 Palmer Ave., Jacksonville, FL 32210. Tel (904) 387-5759 or (904) 348-3955.

Lakeland Chapter. Lunch mtgs, 11:30 a.m. 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. For info call Raymond Shepley, (407) 833-2640.

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.

Treasure Coast Chapter. Lunch mtgs, noon 3rd Sat at Hodges Restaurant, 100 S. Hwy #1, Vero Beach. Call Secretary: 407/234-4559.

GEORGIA

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

Piedmont Chapter meets at 8:15 a.m. 3rd Saturday each month, Shoney's Restaurant, 11690 Alpharetta Highway, Roswell, GA. For more info call Bill Winn 404/475-2545.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO Ft. Dearborn ChLuncheon 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.

LOUISIANA

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

MISSOURI

Independence Patriots Chapter, Independence, meets 9 a.m. 3rd Saturday each month except July, Aug. Call Pres. Kenneth F. Crabtree (816) 353-3835.

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