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1,200	\$10,400
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Grace Period for Repayment of Balances for Purchases	25 Days
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Transaction Fees	Late Payment Fee - \$5.00 Over-the-Credit Limit Fee - \$10.00

The information about the costs of the card described in this application is accurate as of 6/90. This information may have changed after that date. To find out what may have changed, call us at 581-7525 in Louisville, or 1-800-727-8686.

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Social Security # _____ Date of Birth _____

Previous Address: _____

Bus. Name/Employer/Address _____

Position _____ Yrs. There _____ Ann. Salary \$ _____ Bus. Phone # _____

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THE NSSAR MAGAZINE

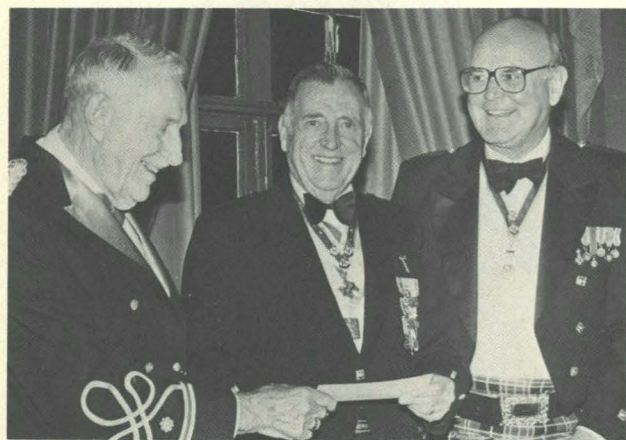
Sons of the American Revolution

Fall, 1990, Vol. LXXXV, No. 2

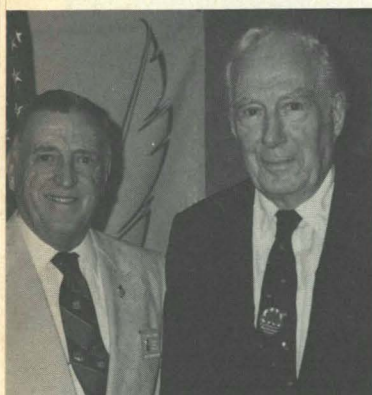
Militia and Minutemen in America



The President General's Message



While attending the Massachusetts Society's annual celebration of the anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown in October, President General Calhoun was presented a substantial contribution to the NSSAR George Washington Fund by Treasurer Jerome L. Spurr (left) and President Duane T. Sargisson.



In September the PG attended the National Bicentennial Leadership Conference in Washington, DC sponsored by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. Shown with Compatriot Calhoun was former Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who serves as the Commission's Chairman.



PG and Mrs. Calhoun were honored guests at the October 11 banquet in Washington, DC staged by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution to commemorate the organization's Centennial.

Dear Compatriots:

During the period since my last message, Connie and I have traveled extensively and visited a number of Chapter, State Society and District meetings. We have been treated royally at each of these meetings and have been privileged to meet many new Compatriots and their wives.

Each of the meetings has been conducted in an interesting and professional manner and we have been impressed with the dedication of everyone involved. Our travels to date have taken us to Kentucky, West Virginia, Washington, DC, South Carolina, Minnesota, Ohio, Utah, Virginia, Maryland and Massachusetts. We are enjoying every minute of it.

Our Fall Trustees Meeting was well attended and informative. Committee Chairmen have reported to me that their sessions were meaningful and constructive.

I attended the National Bicentennial Leadership Conference in Washington, DC, and was the guest of President General Yochim at the DAR 100th Anniversary Jubilee. It was an exciting experience.

Our plans are to continue visiting State Society and District meetings and enjoy the fine companionship that we have experienced to date.

Patriotically,

James R. Calhoun

James R. Calhoun
Colonel USA (Ret)
President General



President General and Mrs. Calhoun (left) were on hand when the Utah Society marked Constitution Day. With them here were President William R. Ward and Utah State DAR Regent Mrs. Hurschell G. Urie.



The PG and his wife were presented certificates of membership in the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels when they were in Louisville for the September meeting of the National Trustees. Offering the framed document on behalf of Governor Wallace G. Wilkinson was Gracie R. Rowntree, M.D., a long-time Kentucky Society Compatriot.

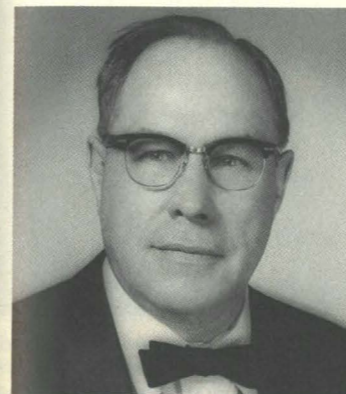
FEATURES

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The NSSAR Museum



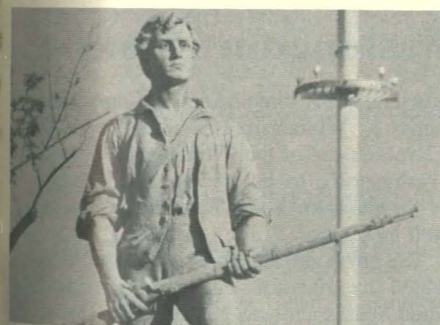
Our Museum in Louisville boasts an array of treasures.

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Women's Suffrage And The SAR



FPG Harry Burn clinched passage of the voting Amendment.

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Militia And Minutemen In America



These members of the Armed Forces have a rich tradition.

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Jersey Times Remembered



Salt works were vital in the Revolutionary War.

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Sons of the American Revolution

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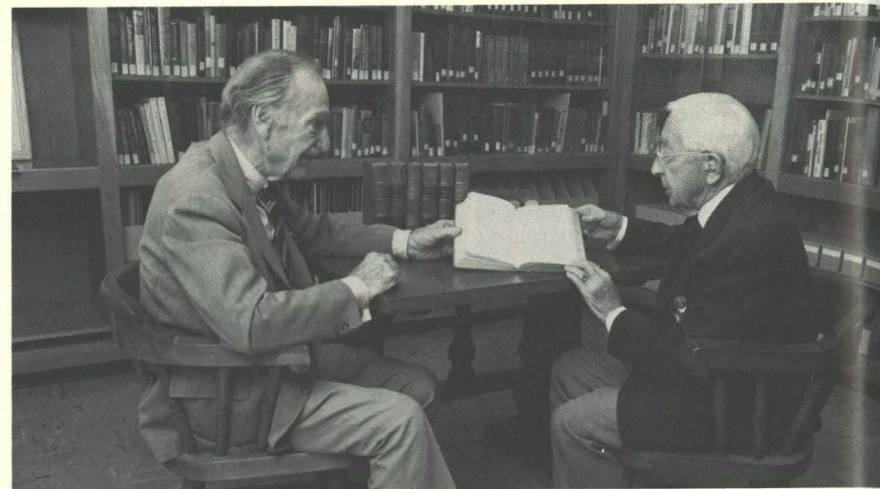
NATIONAL NEWSLINE

Special Magazine Subscription Rate For Armed Forces

Because of rising costs, including the anticipated large postage increase effective early next year, individual magazine subscriptions will be \$8.00 for four consecutive issues as of January 1, 1991.

However, subscriptions purchased for members of the Armed Forces will be maintained at the current rate of \$5.00. If the recipient is stationed overseas or aboard ship, be sure to indicate the appropriate APO or FPO address. This will ensure that magazines will be mailed at the stateside postage rate which is somewhat lower than mailing to a foreign address.

Just send subscription requests to National Headquarters, with checks made payable to "Treasurer General, NSSAR". Reading our magazine is a great way for your friends in the service to pass the time of day and be exposed to an array of patriotic, historical and educational news stories and feature articles!



The "George Washington Section" of the National Society's Library was greatly advanced by Museum Chairman James A. Williams (left) when in late September he presented his personal 12-volume set of the "Writings of George Washington" to the growing array of books about Washington. With him was Former President General Arthur King, who is instrumental in furthering the Section as described here.

Library Gains Rare Washington Books

The rapidly growing collection of books pertaining to George Washington gained an invaluable boost during the September meeting of the National Trustees at Head-

quarters, when Illinois Society Compatriot James A. Williams presented his personal 12-volume set of the "Writings of George Washington"; he has served as Chairman of the Museum Board for many years, as well as Curator.

The gift is an 1838 complete first edition edited by Harvard University President Jared Sparks and was published in Boston by Ferdinand Andrews. It is original in every detail — with calf bindings, hand sewn, hand stamped and in mint condition. Sparks was given the work of editing Washington's writings by Bushrod Washington, George's nephew and Executor of his estate. In addition to this first publication of the writings of our country's first President, the initial volume features one of the Patriot's first biographical sketches.

These books and scores of others will be housed in an area in the Library which is about to be transformed into a replication of Washington's library at Mount Vernon. Now under construction by a Louisville firm and being paid for by Former President General Arthur M. King, the project is expected to be unveiled at the meeting of the Trustees scheduled for March 2, 1991. This "George Washington Section" will feature handsome bookcases and furnishings, as well as a painting of Washington rendered by Wisconsin Compatriot Thomas P. Curtis, a Washington statue and a chart showing his descent from King John and nine Magna Carta Barons.



NEW MUSEUM ACQUISITION — The September 29 meeting of the National Trustees at our Headquarters witnessed presentation of yet another painting by the Virginia Society, this time a copy of the famous portrait of Patrick Henry by Thomas Sully in 1815 and now owned by Colonial Williamsburg. The rendering, prepared by Gregory Stapko of McLean, Virginia, was paid for by a contribution from the Society's Knight-Patty Fund. Participating in the unveiling ceremony were (from left): James L. Mayer, Fund Chairman; President Richard G. Sauner; President General James R. Calhoun; and George S. Knight, a member of the Museum Board after whom the Fund is partly named. The original was commissioned by William Wirt, Henry's biographer.

"Bill of Rights", "Future of America" Topics for This Year's Essay Contest

Either "The Future of America in the 1990s" or "The Bicentennial of the Bill of Rights" are the topics that freshmen and sophomore students enrolled in an accredited college may write about to enter this year's National Society's Essay Contest, according to an announcement by Dr. McCarthy DeMere, Chairman of the Essay Contest Committee.

Essays must be 500 words or less, type-written double-spaced, and original in content. If any outside quotes or other published material is referenced, a bibliography must also be submitted. Entries must be received by Compatriot DeMere by May 1, 1991 at this address: 1460 Madison Avenue, Memphis, TN 38104. The first-place winner will be awarded \$500, while those placing second and third will receive \$50 each.

Compatriot DeMere reports that first place this past year was captured by Rachel Roach, a resident of Merritt Island, Florida attending Stetson University. He notes that while in college Calvin Coolidge, who became an SAR and a U.S. President, won an award in a NSSAR essay contest.

Other members of the Committee are William E. Taylor, AR; Gradie R. Rowntree, M.D., KY; Grahame T. Smallwood, Jr., UT; Rev. Samuel J. Holt, OH; Dr. Homer E. Wright, GA; and Dr. Lee W. Derrer, SC.



Dr. McCarthy DeMere reported on the Essay Contest to delegates attending the 100th Annual Congress in Louisville this June.

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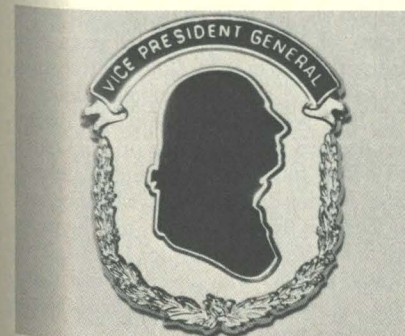
Please Show Your Support
Send A Contribution
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1000 South Fourth Street
Louisville, KY 40205

Emblem Available For VPs General

The Vice-President General's Emblem, authorized earlier this year, is now available for purchase from the Merchandise Department at National Headquarters. Priced at \$15, it has Catalog Number 0624

The emblem may be worn by any VPG, past or present, on the SAR neck ribbon at the honor point — or with day dress, on the left lapel of the coat in lieu of the SAR rosette. It consists of a profile of John Adams, the first United States Vice President. The profile is in black, as are the words "Vice-President General." The balance of the item is in gold.



STILL IN LEADERSHIP POSTS — These three Former Presidents General are now serving as the President of their respective State Society of the Society of the War of 1812 (from left): Carl F. Bessent (Maryland), Charles F. Printz (West Virginia) and Benjamin H. Morris (Kentucky). Each has been active in 1812 for some time. Aply, this photo was taken in the President General's Office at our National Headquarters.

101st Annual Congress Set for Kansas City, Missouri

With TWO State Societies — Kansas and Missouri — hosting the 101st Annual Congress in 1991, this one could well turn out to be the best ever!

The big event will take place at the sophisticated Westin Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri from Saturday, June 15 through Wednesday the 19th. This premiere facility is directly connected to the great shopping, theaters and restaurants of Hallmark's famous Crown Center complex. The hotel features 525 beautifully decorated guest rooms, a variety of fine restaurants and lounges and indoor covered parking. The Winter 1991 Issue of the magazine will carry reservation details.

Plans are rapidly drawing to a close under the leadership of Robert E. Burt, a Past President of the Kansas Society who is serving as Host Societies Chairman. He reports that highlights will encompass a Saturday evening reception at the hotel, Memorial Service in Our Lady of Sorrow Parish Church two blocks from the Westin, a tour of some top Kansas City sites — plus the traditional range of activities from a run-off of the Douglass G. High Oration Contest to the presentation of scores of awards. **Be sure to mark the dates on your calendar NOW!**

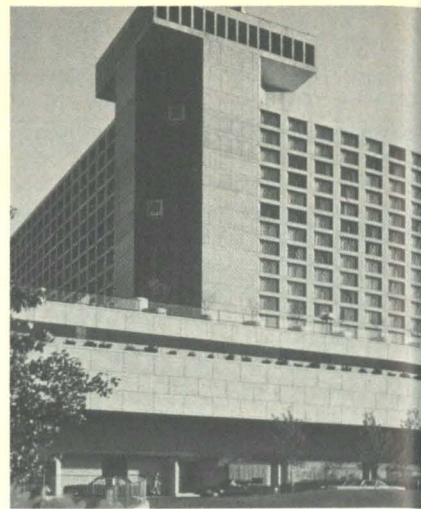
Serving closely with Compatriot Burt in an advisory capacity is Former President General Arthur M. King, also a Past President of the Kansas Society.

The planning and implementation of various activities have been divided between two teams of Compatriots — **Administration**, chaired by I. Craig Uncapher; and **Programs**, chaired by G. Arthur Luther.

Administration consists of these functions (along with the SAR responsible for each): **Registration/Credentials**, Col. James A. Shelby; **Transportation/Tours**, Richard Shirley; **Security**, Judge Jack Hansel; **Information/Complaints**, Roy F. Hornbuckle; **Hotel Arrangements**, Edward S. Gray; **Finance**, John L. Swarts.

Programs includes these functions: **Publicity**, John McGuire; **Memorial Service**, Rev. Paul T. Butler; **Hospitality**, Calavin W. Hawkins; **Reception**, John E. Bayne, Jr.; **Oration Contest**, G. Arthur Luther; **Speakers/Entertainment**, Charles C. Ragsdell; **Protocol/Guests**, Herrick H. Kesler; **Ladies Hospitality**, Bobbie Capps Moore; **Decorations**, Frances Hornbuckle.

Chairman Burt states that a number of special tours to local cultural and historic locations will be offered as options. These will be reported in future issues.



The Westin Crown Center Hotel is situated just 20 minutes from the KCI Airport. A full-service health club features year-round swimming, tennis, jogging track, sauna and tanning facilities.

Madison's Home Being Restored

Congress has appropriated \$1 million and the State of Virginia has provided \$950,000 to the National Trust to "stabilize" and begin repairs on Montpelier, the sanctuary that James Madison retreated to on every possible occasion.

According to experts, it will take about \$20 million to research Madison's life at the manor, stabilize the property, restore and furnish historic rooms, and create an interpretative program for visitors and scholars. Part of Montpelier was opened to the public in 1987 in commemoration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution.

Montpelier was settled in 1723 by Madison's grandparents. It is near the Blue Ridge Mountains in Orange County, Virginia in a bucolic setting of over 2,700 acres. Between 1755 and 1765 James Madison, Sr., built a two-story house on the site. His son, James, Jr., expanded the dwelling, employing craftsmen from Jefferson's Monticello to add two wings and a colonnade. When Madison retired from government in 1817, after serving two terms as President and seeing the country through the War of 1812, Madison and his wife Dolly returned to the serenity of Montpelier. Several years after Madison's death in 1836, Dolly sold the mansion to pay off her son's gambling debts.

In 1902 William du Pont bought the estate, doubled the size of the original home and added formal gardens and a steeplechase. Marion du Pont Scott, who inherited the mansion from her father, left the property to the National Trust for Historic Preservation in 1984 with directions that it become "an historic shrine . . . to James Madison and his times."

Nominations Due By January 1

Former President General James R. Westlake, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, has announced that nominations for 1991-92 General Officers must be received by him with supporting data, no later than January 1, 1991, at this address: 2221 Shady Lane, Covington, GA 30209. Included must be a statement from each proposed candidate that he assents to the nomination and agrees to serve if elected. Endorsements by Districts, State Societies, Chapters or Compatriots may also be sent to the Committee.

Other Committee members, in accordance with the Society's Bylaws, are: Former Presidents General Charles F. Printz, Nolan W. Carson, Clovis H. Brakebill and Benjamin H. Morris; State Society Presidents Col. Edwin J. Jolly (NM), John M. Hayes (IN) and James I. Pace (DC); and National Trustees John P. Newell (AZ) and Russell D. Page (IL).

Kit Preserves Many Documents

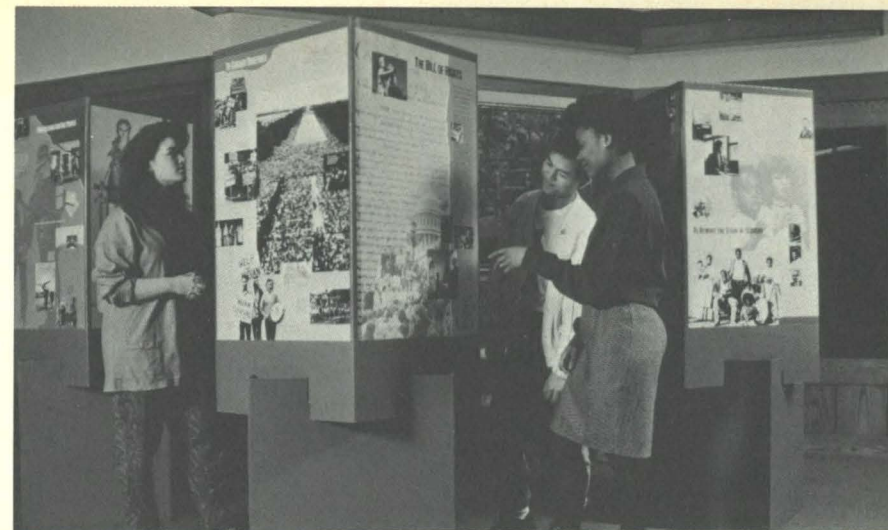
A complete kit for preserving documents of family and historical importance is now available from the Maryland State Archives. The kit is designed to provide the average person with everything needed to organize and care for family papers.

It includes detailed instructions and an explanation of what causes paper deterioration. Since the mid-19th century, paper has been made from wood pulp, using acids and other chemicals. These chemicals cause paper to yellow, turn brittle and eventually disintegrate.

The kit can accomplish six important goals towards document preservation: reduce the stress on paper fibers by unfolding and flattening documents; remove staples, paper clips and other harmful items; photocopy very high acid papers onto acid-free paper so that the information can be preserved even if the original document cannot; minimize acid migration from one document to another; protect documents from further harmful effects of light; and reduce wear and tear on documents.

The kit is priced at \$39.00 and contains 15 acid-free document folders, 15 polyester film document sleeves, 50 sheets of acid-free bond paper, 1 Opaline pad, 1 soft bristle brush, cheese cloth, document inventory sheet, document folder and box identification labels and acid-free document box. There is also a Kit Supplement of replacement supplies available for \$19.00.

The Paper Preservation Kit can be ordered from the Maryland State Archives, 350 Rowe Boulevard, Annapolis, MD 21401. Mastercard and Visa can be used. For further information, call Vickie Metzger at (301) 974-3914.



The exhibit is designed for display in schools, courthouses, libraries, city halls and other public spaces. It consists of 12 lightweight panels, each 24 by 37 inches, mounted on three readily assembled, freestanding kiosks. The panels explore the Bill of Rights using bright colors, contemporary photographs, informative captions and quotations from noted jurists and statesmen. An unmounted version is offered for \$100.

Portable Bill of Rights Exhibit Offered

The meaning of the Bill of Rights comes alive in a new exhibit available from the Pennsylvania Humanities Council. Entitled "To Preserve These Rights", the exhibit has been developed in honor of the Bill of Rights 1990-91 Bicentennial. It has been officially recognized by the Commission on The Bicentennial of the United States Constitution chaired by Former Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren A. Burger. Individual Compatriots, Chapters and State Societies are encouraged to purchase one or more for display throughout their communities.

The exhibit comes with an 80-page "User's Guide," featuring essays on each of the panels, lesson plans for secondary

school teachers, a bibliography, a filmography and suggestions for librarians. It was developed by a respected team of historians and graphic artists headed by Dr. Joan R. Challinor, Research Associate at the Smithsonian Institution, and Dr. Craig Eisen-drath, Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Humanities Council (a private, non-profit affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities).

The exhibit and "User's Guide" cost \$150, including shipping and handling. To order, or for more information, contact: The Pennsylvania Humanities Council, 320 Walnut Street, Suite 305, Philadelphia, PA 19106 (215) 925-1005.



SAR 100TH ANNIVERSARY HISTORY BOOK

The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution is proud to announce an alliance with Turner Publishing Company to publish a commemorative SAR Centennial History Book based on an array of enlightening articles that have appeared in THE SAR MAGAZINE over a period of several years.

This new 8-1/2" x 11" publication will be a welcome addition to any Compatriot's coffee table or library-- or as a gift to relatives and friends. It will boast a blue hard cover with the SAR Insignia stamped in gold. Featured inside will be 112 pages of history ranging from the Centennial articles that Former President General Carl F. Bessent prepared for four magazine issues during 1989-90--to selected articles on such diverse subjects as the heritage of the Insignia to the Society's most cherished possession, George Washington's Seal Ring. Nearly 100 illustrations will enrich this unique Centennial book. **ORDER DEADLINE DECEMBER 31, 1990.**

Turner Publishing Company SAR History Book P.O. Box 3101 Paducah, KY 42002-3101 (502) 443-0121

Please enter my order for ___ copies of the SAR 100th Anniversary History Book at \$29.95 each. Kentucky residents add sales tax. ___ Please add \$5.00 per book for handling and mailing, \$2.50 for each additional book. ___ Please emboss the name listed below on the front cover for an additional charge of \$5.00 per book.

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The Long Gallery on the first level of National Headquarters is replete with handsome paintings, fine furniture and cases displaying artifacts from the Colonial and Revolutionary War eras. Note the Aubusson carpet in the foreground.

NSSAR Museum Boasts Array of Treasures

By Illinois Compatriot James A. Williams, Chairman of the Museum Board

The National Society Museum is fast building one of the most important art collections in the middlewest. This collection of historic American paintings — assembled only since 1981 — has aroused considerable interest in the art world. Nowhere in mid-America have so many historical paintings been gathered together in so little time.

Catalyst for the growing collection is Museum Board Member, Dr. Howard L. Hamilton, who, during his term as President General decided the Sons of the American



While serving as President General, Dr. Howard L. Hamilton was the driving force behind establishment of the Museum.

Revolution must have a museum. Until then the National Society had no important collection and very few paintings of any kind. Now the Long Gallery of our National Headquarters has exciting copies of Gilbert Stuart, John Trumbull, John Singleton Copley, Charles Willson Peale and Thomas Sully among others. We have come alive with the color of our collections and the ambiance of Jeffersonian architecture and design.

A Walk Into the Past

A visit to the Museum is a walk down the avenues of our historic past and at the same time includes a vicarious trip to the wonders of our nation's capital. Here is to be found copies of Trumbull's famous "Signing of the Declaration"; "The Death of Warren at Bunker's Hill"; and "Benjamin Franklin" done by Jean Baptiste Greuze in 1777. Here the "Young John Hancock" is seen through the eyes of John Singleton Copley's 1765 masterpiece at the Boston Museum. These and many other paintings describe the force of a nation which has become one of the most important in the world. In addition, the museum's silver, ceramics and furniture have unlocked the doors to a remarkable study of people in our historic past. What has been achieved during the past ten years has made a shrine of our National Headquarters — and was Compatriot Hamilton's dream to have an important museum that would not only tell the story of America, but would act as a meld in defining the many cultures that make up the peoples of this country. He has lived to see this dream come true!

Before the National Headquarters moved to Louisville from Washington, DC, there never had been a museum plan. Under President General Hamilton's encouragement, a plan was drafted, a museum board was established and, for the first time in the SAR's long and colorful history, a museum program sprang into being.

Our National Headquarters had been purchased from the Masonic Order at 1000 South Fourth Street, a few blocks from the center of Louisville. This acquisition from the Masons in the late 1970s was relatively new. It is a squarish two-story rectangle — with grey stone and tall windows — that lends itself not only to the purpose of a business office, but also to the necessary design of a museum.

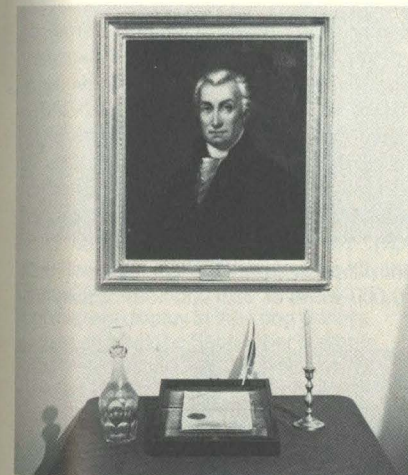
The move from Washington, DC elsewhere had been contemplated by the National Society for some time; the City of Louisville was chosen because it was the demographic center of the SAR population. Here close to the hub of the activities of the city, the Sons of the American Revolution found a beautiful home in an atmosphere of warm southern hospitality 300 miles from Chicago.

Dr. Hamilton was not only the inspiration for the birth of a museum project, but he and his wife financed and seeded the start of a National Society art collection. Mrs. Hamilton purchased the first replica of Gilbert Stuart's "Martha Washington", which gave the room its name. Following this, the National Society became the recipient of one of its largest and best known paintings, John Trumbull's "Signing the Declaration of Independence". This also was made possible

by a gift from PG Hamilton. It is half the size of the huge Trumbull original in the Rotunda of the United States Capitol and depicts the moment in time when Jefferson, Franklin, Adams, Sherman and Livingston present the finished draft of the Declaration of Independence to the members of Congress. This animated painting of our Founding Fathers is the first in a series on view upon entrance to the Long Gallery.

Varied Architectural Changes

The spirit of our Founding Fathers is not only adopted in the Declaration of Independence by Thomas Jefferson, but it is also implemented in the structure of the rooms from patterns designed by Jefferson in our nation's capital and the University of Virginia which he created. These are represented by pedimented openings leading to the rooms off the Long Gallery with exquisite casings, raised paneled walnut doors and 18th century type brass locks. The changes in our Headquarters were accomplished through funds made available by Board Member William H. Roddis of the Wisconsin Society.



The Virginia Society donated this painting of James Monroe, a copy by Gregory Stapko after the original by James Peale now hanging in Patriot Monroe's law office in Fredericksburg, Virginia. Below is a valuable writing desk given by the late Wisconsin Compatriot Bentley Courtenay. It was originally owned by John Henry Purviance, a son of the Revolutionary War Patriot who was Courtenay's ancestor. The younger Purviance was for 20 years Secretary to Monroe and served as Courier for Monroe to the Treaty of Ghent, which ended the War of 1812.

Immediately below the painting, one is impressed by a large 18th century Aubusson carpet. This historic piece was owned by Robert Livingston, one of the principals in the Trumbull painting. The carpet was given to Livingston by Napoleon for his part in negotiating the Louisiana Purchase. It was obtained for the Museum by purchase and gift from Livingston's descendant, Compatriot Thomas Pelham Curtis of the Wisconsin Society; he is the artist who replicated the original Trumbull painting.



The Museum Board met during the time that National Trustees were in Louisville to conduct business in late September. Members present were: (seated, from left) Chairman James A. Williams, George H. Brandau, M.D., Peter A. Dixon, FPG Benjamin H. Morris and George S. Knight; (standing, from left) William H. Roddis, William C. Gist, D.M.D., Luther C. Leavitt and Everett H. Sanneman, Jr., M.D.

The Wisconsin Society, early in the development of the Museum, discovered a handsome copy of the famous "Spirit of '76" art treasure. This masterpiece was one of the first acquired by the Museum and sets the stage for our American Heritage Collection. The "Spirit of '76" is probably America's best known painting by its least known artist. It was completed in 1876 by Archibald Willard to commemorate the Centennial Exposition of the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia; he later became a member of the Ohio Society. Since that time, it has been viewed by generations of Americans as the best known and most frequently copied of our nation's paintings.

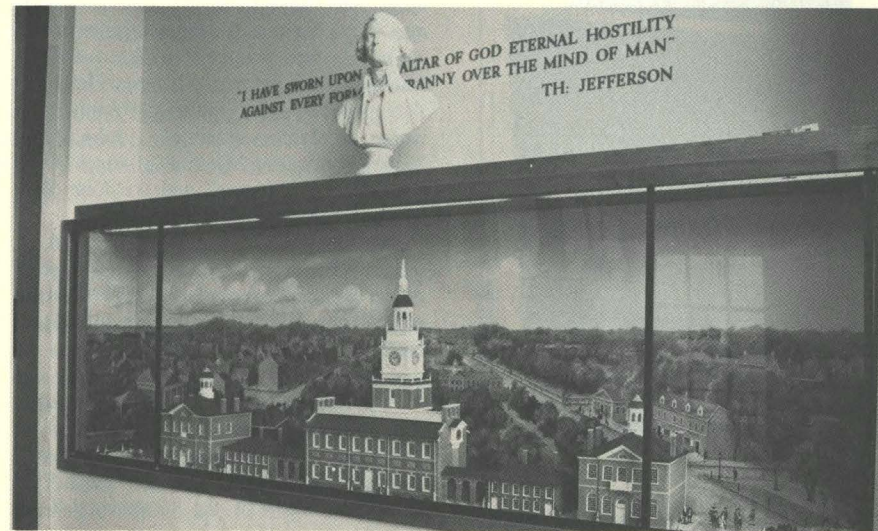
The President General's Office

The office of the President General is one of the most impressive rooms in our Headquarters. His desk is an exact duplicate of the original used by our first President; it is now in the New York City Hall. Other

pieces of furniture in this room reflect the style and decor of the time when Washington's home was the Presidential mansion in New York. This was the first seat of Government after Washington was elected until the fall of 1796. Here the first formal receptions were held and here the President and Mrs. Washington established a Presidential style of entertainment that is carried on down to the present day. The Martha Washington room contains a beautiful colored engraving depicting one of these Presidential soirees.

The President General's office also is enhanced by an 1810-20 copy of Stuart's Vaughn study of Washington in an extraordinary period frame. This copy of the original is attributed to Rembrandt Peale.

Last year, the museum was the recipient of a beautiful gift of a copy of Charles Willson Peale's "Washington & His Generals at Yorktown". The original of this painting also graces the west wall of the President



Authentic in every detail, this diorama of Independence Hall in Philadelphia was carefully crafted by Kentucky Society Compatriot and Mrs. Everett H. Sanneman, Jr.; he is a member of the Museum Board. The replica stands in front of a painting by Wisconsin Compatriot Thomas P. Curtis of how the historic city appeared in the 1780s. Following extensive research, he created the display to show over 150 buildings, some 50 people and animals and the masts of 12 ships in the harbor.

General's office and shows Washington, Lafayette and Generals Tench Tilgman, Benjamin Lincoln and the Comte de Rochambeau after the surrender of Cornwallis. This copy was a gift from Baltimore artist Stanislaw Rembski, master painter to the White House.

Replications of Noted Paintings

It was decided by the Museum Board some time after Mrs. Howard Hamilton's gift of the Washington Painting that the Museum would launch a program of historic replications of famous paintings. This program closely follows procedures established by the United States Capitol, the Supreme Court, Independence Hall National Historical Park and the Diplomatic Reception Rooms of the State Department. In many cases, these institutions were unable to obtain rare original paintings and substituted fine copies of originals. This program itself is not unusual and has been going on for hundreds of years. In America, Gilbert Stuart, Charles Willson Peale, John Trumbull, John Singleton Copley, among many other famous artists, have been copied almost as soon as the character of famous personalities they painted appeared in 18th century America. Today, arguments between connoisseurs, museum staff people and curators continue to rage over who painted what at a given time. The discussion over the famous Landsdowne painting of George Washington in the East Room of the White House has been widely pub-

licized. Was it actually painted by Gilbert Stuart or was it copied by William Winstanley? Winstanley copied the Washington painting a number of times for eager customers shortly after Stuart did the original.

Since historic paintings like these are now in the million-dollar class, SAR cannot hope to own originals. But it can afford fine copies of originals when sponsors are found for their replication.



Museum Board Member George S. Knight (right) has given tens of thousands of dollars worth of silver pieces, including the exquisite ones shown here being accepted for the Museum by Chairman James A. Williams.

Renowned Artists Employed

At the present time, the Museum Board is now working with four top flight artists who are recognized for their work. First is Gregory Stapko of McLean, Virginia who works for the Diplomatic Reception Rooms of the State Department. He did several paintings in the National Society collection, chief of which was the replication of Gilbert Stuart's "Washington at Dorchester Heights". Among many other paintings by this artist were "Benjamin Franklin", "John Jay", "Chief Justice John Marshall", "James Madison", "James Monroe" and the John Hesselius painting of "George Mason".

Thomas Pelham Curtis of Milwaukee, who was mentioned before, did the "Declaration of Independence", "Death of Warren at Bunker's Hill", "The Young John Hancock", as well as the large mural in the diorama of Independence Hall.

Artist Stanislaw Rembski of Baltimore has also been mentioned as the donor of "Washington and his Generals at Yorktown". Rembski also did "Charles Thompson, Perpetual Secretary of the Continental Congress".

Final artist in this list comes highly recommended from the National Park Service. Independence Hall Superintendent Hobart G. Cawood wrote me an enthusiastic approval of the work of Kevin Lewellen, who

is now completing a painting of Dr. Benjamin Rush, most famous doctor of the Revolutionary War era and Signer of the Declaration of Independence. This magnificent painting owned by Benjamin Franklin's Pennsylvania Hospital is being sponsored by Dr. McCarthy DeMere of the Tennessee Society. Very shortly artist Lewellen will begin a life-size painting of the Marquis de Lafayette to hang in the stairwell at Headquarters going up to the Library. As soon as a sponsor can be found, Gregory Stapko will begin a life-size painting of Thomas Jefferson to hang opposite the Lafayette work. The original of the Jefferson painting hangs in the United States Military Academy at West Point. Both of these paintings were done by Thomas Sully between 1822 and 1825. The Military Academy has given permission to copy the Jefferson painting and permission from Independence Hall National Historical Park was obtained for the one of Lafayette now in the U.S. Second National Bank, Philadelphia — a national art museum.

Board Has 12 Members

The Museum Board is composed of 12 members, five of whom have been members since its origin when its original composition was only six. These are its Chairman, James A. Williams, Jr. (ILSSAR); its founder, Dr. Howard L. Hamilton (VASSAR); Former President General Benjamin Hume Morris (KYSSAR), counsel to the Board and catalyst for funds and artifacts brought to the Museum; George S. Knight (VASSAR), former staff member of the U.S. State Department and donor of more than \$60,000 worth of 18th and 19th century sil-



Secretary General George H. Brandau (left), a member of the Museum Board, and FPG Carl F. Bessent admired a sword from the War of 1812 during the September meeting of the National Trustees at Headquarters.

ver, among other important museum pieces; and William H. Roddis (WISSAR), an engineer and manufacturer, whose outstanding financial contributions along with Dr. Hamilton have made possible the many architectural changes that have taken place within the confines of our Headquarters.

Other members of the Board are Fletcher Elmore, Jr. (KYSSAR), who almost daily monitors the museum collections; Dr. Everett H. Sanneman (KYSSAR), builder of the Independence Hall Diorama; Luther C. Leavitt (OHSSAR), donor of the famous "Death of Warren at Bunker's Hill"; Dr. George H. Brandau (TXSSAR), donor of fine furniture to the President General's office; Lloyd LeCompte (MDSSAR), collector and decorative arts consultant, whose many gifts to the museum from his own collection have made the museum come alive; and Peter A. Dixon (DCSSAR), latest addition to the Board and donor of the "Young John Hancock" painting as well as the Charles Willson Peale "Jefferson" and who also combined with Board Member George Knight in providing the beautiful oriental carpets in the Martha Washington Room and the President General's office.



Our Society's original Charter issued by the United States Congress in 1906 is on permanent display in the Long Gallery. Observing it at the September National Trustees meeting were Virginia Society Trustee Walter W. Brewster (left) and Virginia Society Past President George S. Knight, now a member of the Museum Board. Included in the six-page document are the names of the National Officers, living Former Presidents General, the Board of Management and the Presidents of the State Societies at the time. Compatriot President Theodore Roosevelt signed the last page of the Charter.

These gentlemen of the Society constitute one of the most active Boards within the museum structure of the National Society to develop its continuity. Their contributions, their efforts, their long interest in the Museum have accounted for an increased capitalized valuation to the National Society of nearly \$600,000. This contribution, now in its tenth year, denotes a continuity of effort only possible through the effort of truly dedicated people. Their pattern was set by the accomplishments of the Curator of the U.S. State Department Diplomatic Reception Rooms. One day, the 18th century beauty of these rooms will be reflected in those of our National Headquarters.

Future Needs Extensive

The need for improvements in our Society Museum rooms continues in much the

same way as those in the State Department. Improvements go on slowly with consideration and care. Most of the architectural changes to the President General's Office, The Conference Room and the Martha Washington Room have been made. New doors and casings have been installed. New random width flooring was completed, but additional changes in respect to plastered ceilings and 18th century type cornices must be installed.

To complete the picture, 18th century window dressings have been planned, with blinds comparable to those in the museum rooms at Locust Grove, the last home of Patriot George Rogers Clark in Louisville. These will create an atmosphere of great beauty and place the rooms in balance with the quality of their present furnishings. Great brass chandeliers have also been planned for each of the three rooms, which again will add appropriate ambiance to the overall picture.

The National Society owns a set of chairs, tables and settee comparable to those in the James Monroe room in The White House. These historic pieces are badly in need of reupholstery and the cost of this work with Scalandre silks, which they should have, would amount to several thousand dollars. This should be done.

The Museum has been in need of a Hepplewhite sideboard in the Long Gallery for accent and utility beneath one of its large paintings. This distinctive piece of furniture has been on the museum want list for the last several years.

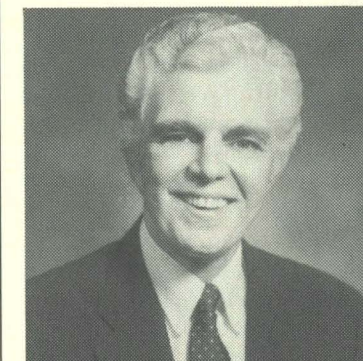
All of the Museum projects have been sponsored and paid for by individuals or State Societies. By and large the many Museum projects and gifts were funded by individuals, with many established in the form of memorials. The President General's desk, which is an exact copy by the Kittinger Company of the one Washington used when he was our Chief Executive, was given by Pennsylvania Compatriot G. Keith Funston in memory of his sister. The painting of Chief Justice John Marshall was given by Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton in honor of her mother. The architectural improvements in the Long Gallery were given by Museum Board Member Roddis in memory of his father. This kind of list is very long.

How YOU Can Help!

Families of Compatriots, now deceased, can create memorials in many ways in the form of paintings, furniture, ceramics, building improvements, cash to the Museum Endowment Fund or under the design of any way they choose.

There is probably no more significant way to attach meaning to those who have served our Society than in setting up a memorial or creating a needed sponsorship. This gives help to the Museum and gives meaning to the life of each SAR in perpetuity. Contact the Curator, James A. Williams, for information on sponsoring a Museum gift (708/251-8000), or NSSAR Executive Director Robert A. Lentz (502/589-1776).

The Kentucky Society Proposes WILLIAM C. GIST, JR., D.M.D. For The Office Of HISTORIAN GENERAL



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Vice Chairman, 100th Congress
Chairman, Council of State Presidents
Chairman, Centennial Observances
Committee (5 years)
Chairman, National Headquarters
Committee (2 years)
19 other Committee assignments

Society Awards

Minuteman Medal
Patriot Medal
Meritorious Service Medals — 3 (Chapter, State, National)
Silver Good Citizenship Medal
Liberty Medal
Six Certificates of Appreciation from Presidents General plus others from Chapter and State Society

Kentucky Society

Patron Life Member
President, Kentucky Society — Host
President for the 95th Congress
President, Louisville Thruston Chapter
Dual Member, Pennsylvania Society — Christopher Gist Chapter

History Awards

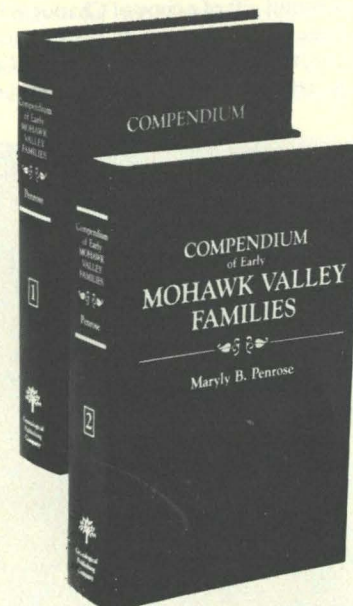
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Presidential Commendation from Ronald Reagan for Zachary Taylor Bicentennial Celebration

Personal

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Resolutions Passed at Town Meeting Mirrored Patriots' Principles in 1774

By Compatriot Albert R. Crocker, Memphis, New York

A well-known series of events led up to the ultimate event on July 4, 1776. But what was in the mind of the average colonist? Did he believe that this event was brought about by a small group of hot-headed radicals, inveterate rabble rousers? Could he, an unlettered countryman, understand the implication of the array of tax laws, customs and trade restrictions? And how could a country bumpkin, eking out a meager living within a localized environment, have an interest in what was happening to other settlers in fragmented colonies spread over a thousand miles of coast line? Or, had he thoughtfully considered all aspects of the situation and come to the conclusion that the Colonies should take steps to preserve liberty?

Perhaps the state of mind of the average colonist was exemplified by the townspeople of New London, Connecticut, a community with a total population of 5,000, when, shortly after the Boston Port Act was passed by the British Parliament, a town meeting was held from which the following minutes were recorded in the Town Book, page 122, which I discovered while pursuing family geneological research at the New London Town Clerk's office:

Att a Town Meeting held in New London Monday the 27th day of June AD 1774.

Richard Law Esq^r. Chosen Moderator

This Town taking into various Consideration the alarming situation of y^e North American Colonys, with regard to diverse Acts of the British Parliament, for raising Revenue on the Subjects of s^d Colonys without their Consent; & also a late Act of Parliament for blocking up the Port of Boston the Metropolis of the Province of Mafs^s. Bay: A Province that has ever afforded its utmost Aid to Great Britain and her American Dominions. And being advised that divers other Acts of Parliam^t. are probably pafsd since the last mentioned Act, whereby their Charter Priviledges will be utterly destroyed, & the Inhabitants of s^d Province reduced to a State of abject Vafsallage, unles^s Relief can be had in the Case.----We consider the Province of Mafs^s. Bay as destined to be y^e first Victim of Ministerial Tyranny, & after Her, the other Colonies will share the same Fate.----It is manifest to us the Design of the British Ministry is to reduce North America to slavery, with as much rapidity as possible; & then expect their utmost efforts against the Liberties of Great Britain & thereby reduce the British Empire under the Nod of an absolute Monarch: Whereby Liberty & Property, Civil & Religions will be annihilated & the Life of them Subject at the Will of a Despot.

Therefore We hold it an indispensable Duty, both to Ourselves, & Posterity, to exert the Powers Heaven has endowed us with, to Contribute every Thing in our Power in a Constitutional

manner to avert the Calamity hanging over this Continent & thereupon Declare and Resolve 1st In the First Place We do most expressly declare, Recognize & acknowledge his Majesty King George the third of Great Britain; & all his Dominions & Countries, & that is our indispensable Duty as being part of his Majesties Dominions always to bear faithfull and true Allegiance to his Majesty, & him to defend to the utmost of our Power, against all attempts upon his person, Crown & Dignity.

2nd That the Cause of Boston is the common Cause of all of the North American Colonys.

3rd That the preservation of the Lives, Liberties & Properties of the Subjects in North America depends (under God) on a strict Union of all the Colonys throughout the Continent.

4th That We earnestly wish for, & will promote all in our Power a General Congress of Commission from all the Colonies on this Continent, to be convened with all possible speed.

5th That it is our hearty Desire s^d General Congress should, among other of their Determinations.----Resolve, to stop all Imports, & Exports to & from Great Britain, & otherwise discontinue Trade as they shall think fit; that a General Congress should be annually held on this Continent & in that Case point out the method for best affecting so noble a Design, on w^h. y^e future Happiness of the Colonies greatly Depends.

6th That We will Religiously abide by the Resolves of the General Congress of the United North American Colonies.

7th That the Resolves of the General Assembly of this Colony at their Session in May last, be Recorded at large in the Town Book.

8th That Richard Law Esq^r., Col^l. Gurdon Saltonstall, M^r. Nathaniel Shaw Jun^r., Maj^r., Sam^l. H. Parsons, & Cap^t. Guy Richards be, & they are hereby appointed a Com^t. to Correspond w^h. the Com^t. of Correspondence in this, or any other Colony in North America; & they are hereby



JOINT CONFERENCE — The 26th Annual Joint Conference of the Mid-Atlantic and North Atlantic Districts was staged on July 27-28 in Arlington, Virginia, with the dignitaries shown here among those present (from left): George Washington Chapter President Peter Pedrotti, President General and Mrs. James R. Calhoun, DAR President General Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, Virginia Society President Richard G. Sauner (host for the affair) and DAR Falls Church Chapter member Mrs. William Youngs, escort to Mrs. Yochim. Presiding were Mid-Atlantic Vice-President General Edward E. Gray and North Atlantic VPG Arthur S. Mellow, Jr.

On behalf of the Editor of *The SAR Magazine*, Compatriot Crocker asked for permission to publish the Resolutions as recorded in this article from Clark van der Lyke, the City and Town Clerk of New London, Connecticut. In part, Mr. van der Lyke's letter of approval read:

"You have asked for my permission to publish this and of course, I enthusiastically give it. How could I refuse? These words are the property of every American and it is an obligation that they be published, to remind us of our heritage.

"I am sure the citizens of New London will join others in the feeling of pride experienced in once again reading the words that were recorded by the Town Clerk, Gordon Saltonstall, in 1774.

"If you wish to credit anyone for the words you publish, credit those brave men and women of 1774, that led us to become the nation we are. We here in the Department of the City Clerk are but the custodians of this legacy."

directed to transmit a Copy of these Resolves to the Com^t. of Correspondence in Boston and that any three of the above s^d. Com^t. be a Quorum.

It is obvious from the above that the townspeople of New London, probably like most other colonists, were well aware of the implications of the British Parliamentary Acts, the need for unity among the Colonies, and that they must take action to preserve their rights. This was a position which could only be taken by astute individuals, fully cognizant of world affairs, secure in their sense of the rights of man, and dedicated to those principles. The Resolutions from this town meeting make evident that the path of the leaders into the Revolution was prescribed by the townspeople of the nation-to-be.

THE SAR CONGRATULATES THE DAR ON ITS "A CENTURY OF SERVICE TO THE NATION 1890-1990"



THE SAR HONORS THE CONTINUING DAR SPIRIT OF '76

For 100 Years the DAR and SAR Have Worked Together
Sharing the Same Aims and Purposes
in Devotion to This Great Nation

We Pledge to Pass Love of Country to
America's Future Generations and Hold Steadfast to
the Faith of Our Forefathers

Happy 100th Birthday Daughters of the American Revolution

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Women's Suffrage and the SAR

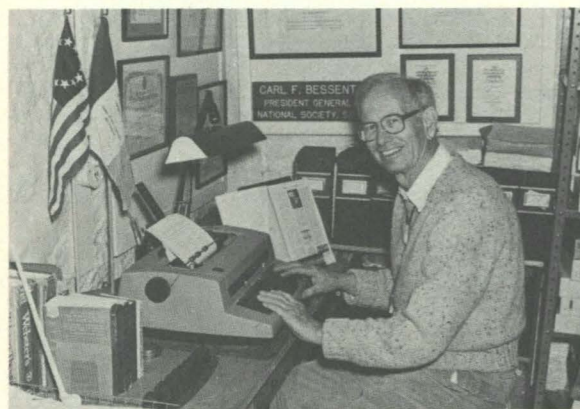
This year marks the 70th anniversary of the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. A Tennessee lawmaker, who was to become President General of our Society, cast the crucial vote that placed the controversial Amendment in effect.

By Former President General Carl F. Bessent

James A. Michener's historical novel, *LEGACY*, a national bestseller, describes the evolution of the United States Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the Amendments and accounts for this story. One of the nine sections of *LEGACY* presents the dramatic story of the climatic approval of the Nineteenth Amendment of the Constitution in 1920 and the role played by a future President General of the Sons of the American Revolution who cast the deciding vote granting women the right to vote.

Harry T. Burn of the Tennessee Society served as the 62nd President General, being elected at the 64th Annual Congress in Detroit, Michigan in May, 1964. In 1920 Harry Burn, 24 years of age, was serving as a member of the Tennessee House of Representatives. He was elected shortly after returning from military service in World War I.

For over 70 years a small group of determined ladies had diligently campaigned for enfranchisement of women. It should be remembered in those days there were as many women against suffrage as were promoting it. The main argument against enfranchisement of women was that it would result in destroying the American family and home. It was a bitter struggle between the two groups. Both cliques used the rose as their symbol — the "suffs" used the yellow rose, the "Antis" wore the red rose.



Over the past few years, Compatriot Bessent has prepared a wide variety of special articles for our magazine that emphasize what our Society has accomplished since being founded in 1889. The story presented here continues that thrust, as will others in the future. Prior to being elected President General in 1984, his experience at the national level included being Secretary General, Treasurer General and as either Chairman or a member of a variety of Committees. He also is a Past President of the Maryland Society and John Eager Howard Chapter.

Finally in June, 1919 when the United States Congress passed the Nineteenth Amendment enfranchising women, there was partial success. It was only a first step; and now the final decision was up to three-fourths of the 48 states, 36 needed to approve the amendment.

By January 1, 1920, 22 states had approved ratification. In March the State of Washington became the 35th to approve. There was brutal campaigning in each of the states. Twelve had rejected or were solidly against ratification, leaving the decision up to the action of the State of Tennessee.

Incumbent Governor Roberts of Tennessee was in a primary campaign for renomination as the Democratic Party candidate. Winning the primary election meant returning to the governor's seat. The "suffs" employed their influence with President Woodrow Wilson to personally contact Governor Roberts urging him to call a special session of the Tennessee Legislature and use his personal influence to support ratification. Also, the "suffs" had Governor Jimmy Cox of Ohio, national leader of the Democratic Party, urge Governor Roberts to render active assistance to the ratification cause.

Governor Roberts consented to call a special session of the Tennessee Legislature if renominated in the primary election. Roberts won the primary and true to his promise called the legislative body into extraordinary session to decide the issue of ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment.

On Monday, August 9, 1920 the Tennessee Legislature convened in the State Capitol in Nashville to consider the amendment. There were four days of parliamentary maneuvering, southern politicking at its best, drinking and caucusing in the evenings at the various hotels.

On the fifth day of the session the Tennessee Senate voted on the issue and ratification passed by a vote of 25 to 4. It was then up to the House of Representatives to vote on the measure.

Wednesday, August 18th was the crucial day to decide the issue. The House chamber and gallery were filled with overflowing capacity. Yellow was the predominate color everywhere. Unofficial polls of the 96 house members indicated the ratification measure would fail. There was tremendous pressure on all the House members.

The motion was made and seconded to confirm the Senate's action. There were debates reviewing all the past history of the suffrage movement. The House Speaker, a staunch "Anti" supporter, vacated the chair and took the floor. He moved to table the motion. Young Harry Burn, wearing a red rose boutonniere in his lapel, voted to table. The motion to table narrowly failed on a tie vote, 48 to 48.

The House Speaker, a learned politician, reassumed his position as Chairman of the Assembly and had no doubt that the main motion for ratification would receive the same outcome as the motion to table. The motion would fail on a tie vote. He called for an immediate vote on the main motion by the Assembly.

The roll call started, Burn was the seventh name. In the polls he had been counted as an "Anti". He responded with "Aye." The roll call continued. Suddenly there was complete pandemonium when

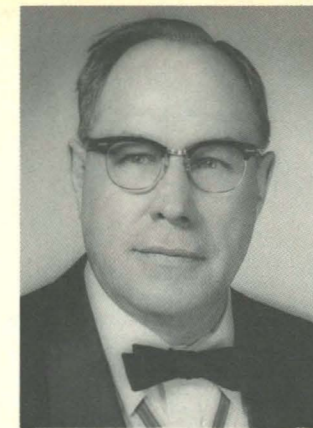
it was realized Burn had voted for the motion. The motion carried by 49 to 47. The Nineteenth Amendment had been ratified.

With victory assured, the suffragists showered the House floor with their cheers. The Antis took off after Burn. He escaped by slipping through an office window onto the third floor ledge and eventually made his way to the Capitol attic, where he hid until the furious women and their male supporters gave up the hunt.

There were "Extra" newspapers all over the United States. In Tennessee there were charges of bribery and pay-off.

Next day young Harry Burn rose to his feet and stood in front of the House Assembly and said in his steady firm voice, "I voted for ratification because my Mother told me to." His statement destroyed all charges of impropriety. A dutiful son should always be true to his mother's advice.

His Mother, Febb Ensminger Burn, was a faithful member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.



Former President General Harry T. Burn was born in 1895 in Nioia, McGinn County, Tennessee. He was educated there in the public schools and studied under practicing attorneys. He joined the SAR in 1931 and went on to become President and National Trustee of the Tennessee Society. He served in a variety of capacities at the national level and was elected PG in 1964.

Louisiana Society Celebrates 100th Anniversary

The dates of May 17-19 were exciting ones for members of the Louisiana Society for they marked commemoration of the organization's 100th Anniversary of its founding!

The Le Pavillon Hotel in New Orleans was selected as the celebration's headquarters, with a variety of activities also taking place about the city. The Centennial Planning Committee, with National Trustee Bruce B. Butler, D.D.S., serving as Chairman, was comprised of these Compatriots: Past President Bruns D'Aunoy Redmond, Alternate National Trustee Edward Overton Cailleteau, Southern District Vice-president General Philip R. Allin and John Carson Copes III.

A reception in the Roof Terrace of the Le Pavillon commenced the observance, which concluded with a gala banquet at the New Orleans Country Club. The guests of honor were President General and Mrs. James R. Westlake; he was principal speaker at a banquet.

Included in the three-day event were a Southern District Breakfast; President's Breakfast; recitation of a brief history of the Society and its seven Chapters and biographical sketches of the Society's "Greats" and "Super-Greats"; and a wreath laying ceremony at Lakelawn Mausoleum before the crypt of Rear Admiral Arthur A. de la Houssaye, Louisiana Society President 1941 and President General 1953-54.

Highlighting the initial luncheon was a run-off of the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest. The second luncheon featured an address by Charles L. "Pie" Dufor, prominent Louisiana Journalist, historian and author; he spoke on Oliver Pollock's contributions to the success of the Revolutionary War.

Also marking the Centennial was the issuing of a special medal designed by Compatriot Butler and publication of the "History of the Louisiana Society" prepared by Compatriot Redmond.

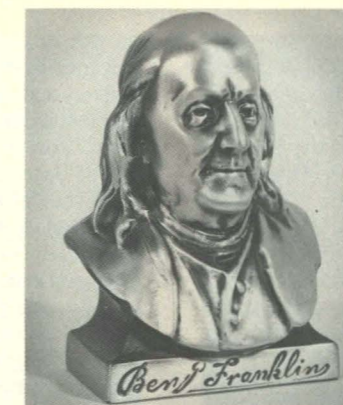


Dignitaries attending the Centennial Banquet included (standing, from left): President Malcolm Gonzales, Past President Bruns D'Aunoy Redmond, President General James R. Westlake, Dr. Frederic Querens and Dr. Bruce Butler, D.D.S. Shown seated was Dr. Percy L. Querens, Past President (1965) and the oldest member of the Society at age 99.



The Society's Centennial Celebration was highlighted by a wreath-laying ceremony at the crypt of Former President General Arthur A. de la Houssaye. Participating were FPG James R. Westlake and Past Society President Bruns D'Aunoy Redmond.

CELEBRATE BEN FRANKLIN!



Send check or money order to:
1776 Bicentennial Eagle Company
P.O. Box 1698
Santa Monica, CA 90406

This year the 200th anniversary of this famous Patriot's death is being marked around the country. That's why we are pleased to make available this handsome brass bust paperweight at the left — it stands almost 5½" high, with a base 3½" wide by 2¼" deep. And is heavy enough to be used as a bookend when purchased in a pair. Priced at \$38 each, plus \$3 shipping via UPS — or two for \$75, plus \$6 shipping. CA residents add 6.5% sales tax. Allow two weeks for delivery. When ordering, please do not specify a P.O. Box address.



The events of April 19, 1775 are recorded for posterity in four unsophisticated engravings produced later that year by Amos Doolittle. At the age of 20 he was there on that fateful day as a member of the Second Company. This engraving depicts the Battle of Lexington; owned by the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, it is a reproduction of an original possessed by the Chicago Historical Society.

Militia and Minutemen America

From the very earliest times of our country's rich history until today, citizen and part-time soldiers — the reserve military forces — have played a highly significant role in the defense of our society, as aptly described by Compatriot David Judson Gray.

Two hundred and fifteen years ago, during the night of the 18th of April, six companies of British soldiers, the grenadier and light infantry companies of the 4th, 10th, 23rd and 43rd Regiments of the Boston garrison, were rowed across the Back Bay from Boston and landed on the Charlestown shore. Under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Smith of the 10th Lincolns and Major Pitcairn of the Royal Marines, they marched through present day Charlestown, Medford and Arlington towards Lexington and Concord. Their mission was to seize stores of munitions and military supplies in Concord and, if possible, the principal leaders of the Patriot cause who were staying there. They expected to be shadowed and possibly harassed; what they ran into was a buzzsaw and a hornet's nest.

After a brief skirmish with Captain Parker and his company of men on Lexington Green early on the morning of the 19th of April, they proceeded to Concord where they were engaged by the militia and minutemen companies of Concord and the rest of Middlesex County under the command of Colonel Barrett, Major Buttrick and others. The rest of that day is a story of a determined

advance by the Americans, a dogged retreat by the British, great bravery and heavy casualties on both sides and the beginning of a war that would last eight years and result in our independence from Great Britain.

The British retreated in good order but were harassed from the flanks at Merriam's Corner in Bedford and the Foot of Rocks in Arlington. Arlington, then called Menotomy, saw the bloodiest fighting of the day. Men from four counties and 30 towns were engaged in the fighting here against not only Lt. Col. Smith's men who had marched to Concord, but also the line companies of the British Regiments under the Earl Percy who had been sent out by General Gage later and had joined up with their comrades as they retreated through Lexington.

At the Jason Russell house in Arlington center, the road passed close to the stone walls that Russell's grandfather had built. An ambush was planned, but as good as the training had been, the concept of flankers had not been communicated to them or they had forgotten in the heat of the action. The militia were ambushed by the British flankers who were marching along the ridge to the west and parallel to the main force. Russell and 11 others were

killed here. Although Russell died in his own doorway in Middlesex County, the 11 others were from as far away as Danvers and Beverly in Essex County.

Not until the British were once again under the guns of the Royal Navy at Charlestown did the Provincial forces break off the action and settle down to a war that was not to end until the British marched out to the tune "The World Turned Upside Down" at Yorktown in Virginia, eight years later.

COLONIAL FORCES ACTUALLY WELL TRAINED

There has grown up since that day — which was called a "Glorious Morning for America" — a legend which has not died no matter how many times historians try to drive a stake through its heart. It is the legend that the men of Middlesex County, of Massachusetts Bay and of New England, without any training or organization, took their muskets down from their mantelpieces and went off to successfully defend their homes.

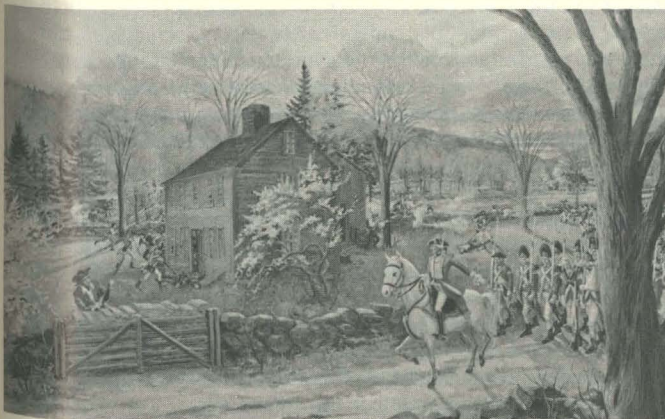
Nothing could be further from the truth. The British ran into a well-organized and well-trained army of militia formed into 47 regiments containing 14,000 men. Over 4,000 men from 14 of those regiments actually were engaged in action that day and all of them were marching towards the sound of the guns. They were organized and trained in methods of warfare, command and control that had been used for over a century and a half.

RESERVE FORCES EVOLVED

The history of America since the first settlements in Virginia and New England to the present day has involved the use of citizen and part-time soldiers to bear all or a large part of the defense of the society from both its external and internal foes. Whether they are called militia and trained bands as in old England or New England, militia and minutemen as they were called during the Revolution, militia and volunteer companies during the 19th century, Organized and Unorganized Reserves during this century or Ready Reserves and Standby Reserves as they are called today, they have existed for the dual purpose of external defense and internal

security. There have always been two types: one which has been more highly trained and called on sooner, and one that has supplemented and supported the other. The latter has always been larger but not as well trained or organized.

The Massachusetts Provincial Congress finished the reorganization of the Massachusetts Militia during the winter of



On April 19, 1775 the single bloodiest fight occurred at the Jason Russell House in Menotomy (now Arlington), Massachusetts, where Russell and 11 other Patriots perished. **Left:** Ruth L. Berry's painting of that historic event depicts Russell courageously confronting the British at his barricaded gate while Redcoats and Minutemen engage in deadly



A Past President of the Massachusetts Society and the Minuteman Chapter, Compatriot Gray is currently National Trustee and also serves as Safety Officer of that Society's Continental Color Guard. He holds the Patriot, Meritorious Service and the Silver and Bronze Good Citizenship Medals. He is a Captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve and is assigned to the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island, which he attended in 1973. Compatriot Gray received a BA Degree in History from Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Missouri and a MA in History from Boston College. He is a Fellow of the Company of Military Historians.

1774, purging it of Tory-inclined officers, stiffening the requirements for musters and training, and forming from its ranks of part-timers an elite body of dedicated men who trained more often and were to be the spearhead of any conflict. They were called "minutemen" from their promise to be ready on a moment's notice.

The arms of the two forces were muskets, many of the Provincial officers and men had fought for the Crown in the old French Wars, their training was pretty good and especially in that last winter before hostilities became very extensive. The British regiments were regulars with bayonets on their muskets but many of their regiments had not seen action for decades. Some had been formed for garrison duties. Many had not seen service in the Seven Years War and even the 23rd who had fought at Minden had not seen action for 15 years. The conflict was not as one-sided as it appeared at first. The Americans were better trained than most people realized and outnumbered the British. The British were not



combat. **Right:** The Jason Russell House and the Smith Museum next door are operated by the Arlington Historical Society, which furnished both of these illustrations. The facilities are open to the public certain times of the year and feature archives of books, photos and documents, 18th and 19th century furnishings and a local history collection.

THE COVER ILLUSTRATION, a painting by A. Lassell Ripley entitled "The Fight at Concord Bridge", is copyrighted by the Paul Revere Insurance Company of Worcester, Massachusetts, a leader in disability income insurance and underwriter of a wide range of other insurance products. Mr. Ripley (1896-1969) was a nationally known artist who worked in both oils and watercolor; his works are on display in such facilities as the Art Institute of Chicago and the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. The work recently appeared in the Massachusetts Society *Bulletin*; Editor Cecil M. Daggett was kind enough to furnish the separations for use in preparing the cover for printing.

as experienced as the British Army as a whole, and did not expect as determined a foe as they did face.

In reorganizing the militia, in purging it of unreliable elements and making it fit for duty by enforcing training and musters, the Patriots were following a pattern that dated from the beginning and has continued to this day: organize and train to meet a threat, neglect your training when the threat has passed, allow your military organization to decay through neglect and lack of interest on the part of both government and citizens, and then, when a new threat arises, reform the system, enforce the participation of the citizens in their duties, and hope you are ready in time to meet the new threat.

ADOPT BRITISH TRADITIONS

When the men of East Anglia and the Fen Country settled Massachusetts Bay, Plymouth, Connecticut and New Haven colonies in the 1630s, and when the men of the West Country settled Virginia over the longer period from 1607 to 1642, they brought over with them their ways of living from old England. In addition to ways of living such as religion, social customs, laws and farming patterns, they also brought over their traditional English ways of warfare.

England had no regular army at this time. It was not to be formed until the Restoration of Charles II in 1660. England was a land of militia forces. The Crown and the Lords Lieutenant in the counties kept the arms and supplies in storehouses and the Tower of London. If troops were needed to put down rebellions or defend against attacks by the Scots over the border to the north and the French and Spanish by sea, the Crown ordered the Lords Lieutenant to call out the militia.

The citizens of each county were gathered under the leadership of the principal men of the area, received their arms and marched away to war. Practice in drill, musketry and even archery were enforced on village greens on a regular basis by Royal decree. All free male citizens were required to attend under penalty of fines and seizure of goods and property. However, in practice, only a tenth of the male population was called up regularly for drill. They were called Trainbands or trained bands. The rest of the citizens were kept in an unorganized reserve and called up only for a grave emergency like the Armada invasion preparations of 1588.

If forces were needed for service in Ireland, France or the Low Countries, volunteers were requested from each county, but quotas had to be filled, so some counties selected men to go when the supply of volunteers dried up. There were many Englishmen with a great deal of military experience in the Irish Wars and the Wars in the Low Countries. Many of them came to America. Myles Standish of Plymouth Colony and John Smith of Virginia are only a few of the professionals who trained the militia of the colonies. Sir Thomas Dale of Virginia was a governor who was also a professional soldier. There were many others in all the colonies and at all levels of society.

PROBLEMS WITH THE INDIANS

The first period of the American Militia was that of the Settlement times. The settlers faced many problems in the early years but one that almost proved fatal was that of hostile Indians. Virginia had it rougher than New England. Her settlers landed in

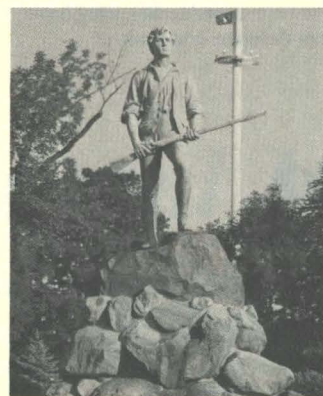
the middle of a strong Indian confederation called the Powhatan Confederacy and there were fewer white settlers. Virginia was a colony of isolated farms and plantations connected by water travel on the rivers and the Chesapeake Bay. Nevertheless, Virginia prevailed.

The Powhatan Confederacy was defeated in the First Tidewater War of 1623-1629 and destroyed in the Second Tidewater War of 1644-1646. After the Indian outbreaks which led to Bacon's Rebellion in 1675, were put down, no viable Indian opposition remained in the Tidewater area. The Southern base of America had been secured.

New England was a region of compact towns connected by roads. No one was allowed to live isolated. One lived in a small town and went out to his fields every day. Fifty thousand settlers went to New England in the Great Migration from 1630-1640. By the end of the next generation, they outnumbered the local Indians considerably. When the Puritans landed, the Indians had been decimated by disease and were small in numbers and there was no strong Indian Confederacy as in Virginia until King Philip formed one a generation later.

The settlements had a breathing space to build up their base and it took the Indians a full generation to recover enough from disease to become a threat. The only serious conflict was Connecticut's war with the Pequots in 1637 which resulted in that tribe's total destruction. King Philip's War from 1675-1676 involved all the New England Colonies and all the New England tribes. It resulted in the complete and total defeat of the Indians at a cost of one-sixth of New England's men and women as casualties. Southern New England was secured and the northern base of American settlement was firmly established.

Both conquests involved the use of fortified positions for bases — garrison houses in New England towns and palisade walls across the peninsulae of Virginia. The ordinary militia



Emblematic of the Minutemen, the Statue of Captain Parker stands on Lexington Green, the Massachusetts site of the Revolutionary War's first clash of arms on April 19, 1775. As the British approached, he called to his men, "Stand your ground! Don't fire unless fired upon. But if they mean to have a war, let it begin here."

defended their towns and plantations, while from the secure bastions of the towns and forts, companies of trained men, both volunteers and conscripts, moved out to raid Indian villages, burn their crops and attack and kill their warriors. The Great Swamp Fight of 1675 was fought in the dead of winter by picked men sent from several colonies. The ground was frozen and the swamp was no longer the protection that the Indians had planned on.

OBLIGATED TO SERVE

The obligation of all to serve had many loopholes in it. Only free males were obligated. Slaves and servants were not permitted arms. Many people were exempt from service by reason of occupation, clergy and public officeholders being the most common exemptions. The trained attack columns usually consisted of the young and restless men of a community but mostly under the command of older, experienced men, men who were usually of some standing in the community.

When towns were required to furnish men for an expedition, they generally picked those that the town could afford to lose, but these were mostly restless men rather than bad men and many times served their colony with bravery and credit and then came home, settled down and were decent farmers and craftsmen.

The securing of the two bases of settlement by 1676 ended the first period of the use of militia in American life. The threat now switched from an internal one, the local Indians, to an external one, the Western Indians and the French and Spanish foes from their colonies, North and South.

The local militia did have a role in the suppression of slave revolts. The New York militia put down a slave revolt in New York City in 1731, but the primary threat was on the frontiers. This was the era of Imperial cooperation. The colonies defended their frontiers by means of local militia companies, special raiding companies and garrisons at strategic points.

ROLE OF THE SNOW SHOE MEN

The Snow Shoe Men of King William's War and Queen Anne's War were a group of specially trained men, recruited from the ordinary militia and sent out in small parties along the frontier to track down Indian raiders before they attacked the settlements. The Picket Guards of King George's War served the same purpose. The ordinary militia continued to work and fight but these special groups were needed to give them breathing room. Before they took the field, the militia had been called out so often in the early days of the wars, that many farms on the frontiers were going unattended for lack of men to work them. Now some would stay home, work their own farm and that of their neighbor who was a Snow Shoe Man, and be called out only for a special emergency.

Expeditions were mounted against the French and Spanish Colonies. The colonies supplied the men by quota on the towns to serve as trained infantry. Warships were supplied by the Royal Navy as well as artillery from the Royal Artillery. Transport of the troops was usually in colonial-owned vessels. Oglethorpe and the men of Georgia attacked Saint Augustine in Florida, Nicholson of Massachusetts Bay took Nova Scotia from the French in 1710, Virginia troops took part in the expedition against Cartagena in South America — but the largest and most successful one was that of the New England colonies against Louisbourg on Cape Breton Island in 1745. A major French fortification was taken by trained colonial militia with Royal Navy help and cooperation.

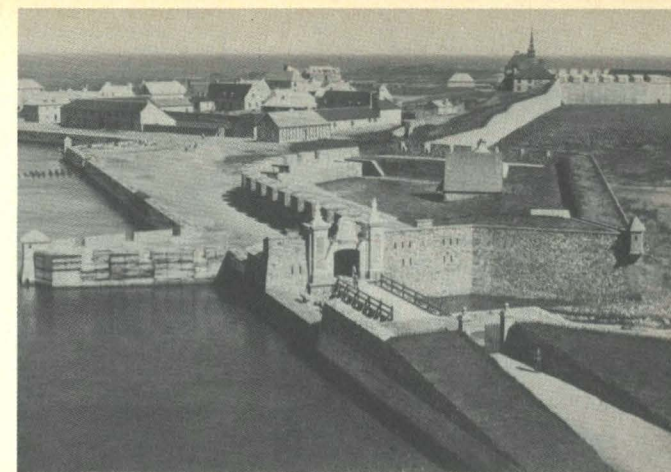
The Seven Years War saw the end of the wars against France and Spain in North America. It also saw a downgrading of Anglo-American cooperation. Colonial troops were not used as extensively as before. The major actions of that war were fought by troops of the British Army. The British government sent so many of them that they felt that they did not need Colonial troops. Colonials were used primarily as scouts like Roberts Rangers and as teamsters and wagon drivers such as Daniel Morgan. Washington's regiment of Virginia Militia was one of the exceptions that proved the rule. The failure to use Colonial troops probably increased the contempt that the British felt for the Colonials.

MILITIA SYSTEM BEGINS DECAY

The end of the Seven Years War saw the first signs of decay in the militia system. The populated areas were clear of Indians and practically immune from Indian raids now that they were deprived of French and Spanish support. If it had not been for the rising tide of resentment against Great Britain over her attempt to tighten control over her colonies after decades of virtual internal self-government, the militia would have decayed further than it did.

The Patriot party commenced the increased training and purging referred to earlier, in 1773, only ten years after the Seven Years War had ended and only two years before hostilities were to commence against Great Britain. There had not been time for the militia to decay very badly. The periods of peace had been too short from the beginning of the settlements until 1775. There was always an incentive for governments to enforce muster and training day requirements and for citizens to turn out and train with serious intention because the war clouds were always on the horizon.

From 1775 until the end of the Revolution, the militia fulfilled the same role as it had in the period of Imperial cooperation, only the regular army with which it worked was the Continental Army of the Revolution. Militia still trained, provided recruits to the Continental Army, served to supplement them in the battle line and, most



The Fortress of Louisbourg on Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia has been reconstructed and is now a Canadian National Historic Park. This view, from the northeast, shows the Dauphine Gate, the main entrance to the town in the foreground, and the Dauphine Demi-Bastion to the right. Both were severely damaged by the New Englanders in the 1745 siege. (Courtesy Fortress of Louisbourg National Historic Park.)

importantly, served to keep the Tories under control and keep British raiding parties from ranging around the shores unchecked. They also served against Indians on the frontier, which expanded westward even while the Revolutionary War was still going on and exploded at an even faster rate after the Treaty of Paris in 1783.

TODAY'S MINUTEMEN ON DUTY

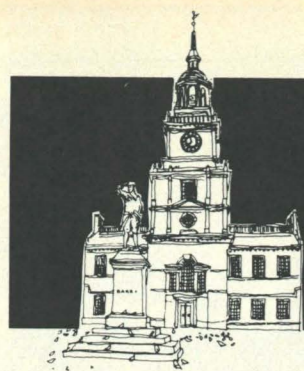
By calling up a portion of the Reserves to supplement the Regulars for the Iraq operation, the President is calling up a trained portion of the Nation's part-time soldiers just as Governor Winthrop of Connecticut did in 1675 or the Massachusetts Provincial Congress did in 1775. The names of the leaders change, the enemy changes, but America's reserves always answer the call.

The original concept of all men being involved in the defense of the community on a regular basis has changed and evolved as the threat changed and as the needs of the community changed. Many of the functions of the original militia have been taken over by other specialized forces, the regular army for external defense and police forces for the maintenance of internal order. The pattern of a highly trained reserve force with a not-as-well trained secondary force has continued changing as times change.

From all the people, it has become those who have the ability and inclination to serve, and it has always gone through periods of decay as the threat of trouble receded to be revived when troubles came again. What happened on April 19, 1775 on the road to Concord was part of a pattern that was in our history from the beginning, has continued to the present day and will continue in some form in the future — as long as our nation remains true to her heritage and finds the men necessary to defend her from every foe.

SOURCES FOR FURTHER READING

- (1) *Albion's Seed: Four British Folkways in America*, David Hackett Fischer, Oxford University Press, New York, 1989
- (2) *The Minute Men*, General John R. Galvin, USA, Pergamon-Brassey, McLean, VA, Second Edition, 1989
- (3) *The Virginia Militia in the Seventeenth Century*, William L. Shea, Louisiana State University Press, Baton Rouge, 1983
- (4) *The National Guard: A Compact History*, Col. R. Ernest Dupuy, USA, Ret., Hawthorn Books, New York, 1971
- (5) *Flintlock and Tomahawk: New England in King Philip's War*, Douglas Edward Leach, The MacMillan Company, New York, 1958
- (6) *The Colonial Wars, 1689-1762*, Howard H. Peckham, The University of Chicago Press, Chicago, 1964
- (7) *From Lexington to Liberty*, Bruce Lancaster, Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, NY, 1955
- (8) *New England Frontier: Puritans and Indians, 1620-1675*, Alden T. Vaughan, Little, Brown & Company, Boston, 1965



Compatriots in the Public Eye

ARKANSAS SOCIETY — *Garvin Fitton, Society Chancellor and Past President of the Jordan Milam Chapter*, has been appointed a Civilian Aide Emeritus to Secretary of the Army Michael P. W. Stone. A veteran of World War II and a longtime lawyer, he served four two-year terms in the Aide post, which called for maintaining close contact with active and reserve military units and prominent civilians throughout the state.

DELAWARE SOCIETY — *Donn D. Devine, Past Society President and Past National Trustee*, has been elected President of the Delaware Genealogical Society.

GEORGIA SOCIETY — *Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter* received the

\$100,000 Liberty Medal during a Fourth of July ceremony at Independence Hall, Philadelphia. He pledged to use the prize money for peace and humanitarian activities worldwide.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY — President Bush has appointed and the Senate has approved *Glen L. Bower* as Chairman of the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board. He had been Assistant Director of the Department of Revenue for the State of Illinois since 1983. Over the years Compatriot Bower has held a variety of federal and Illinois government positions.

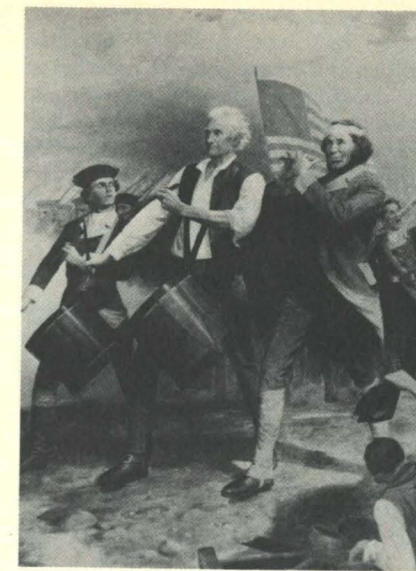
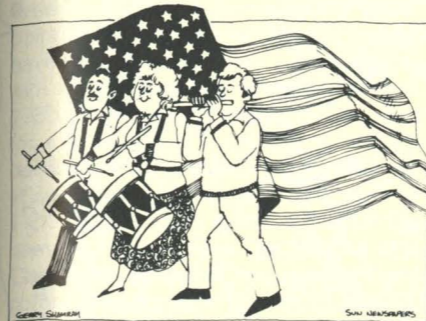
OHIO SOCIETY — *Western Reserve Society President Bradley Hull III, M.D., Second Vice President Warren W. Gerber and*

Compatriot Charles Ball were featured in a major story about the SAR in late June editions of three affiliated suburban newspapers in the Cleveland area. The piece recapped SAR objectives and activities.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY — *Past President William G. Dorwart* was recently elected to a three-year term on the Executive Board of the American Educational Film/Video Center at Eastern College, St. Davids, PA. The Center annually edits the *American Film/Video Review*, a catalogue of video cassettes which is sent without cost or obligation to high school teachers and other educators in the 50 states. Included are about 100 carefully selected films and videos that feature the lives of famous Americans, historic sites and national shrines, the duties of citizenship and operation of the federal and state governments.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY — *Sheldon H. Short III* has donated \$100,000 to the Virginia Tech Foundation to endow the "The Honorable and Mrs. Sheldon Hardaway Short, Jr., Professorship" in Virginia Tech's School of Forestry and Wildlife Research. Compatriot Short made the contribution in memory of his parents' interest in and work on behalf of the conservation and economic development of Virginia's forest lands. He is involved in similar activities.

THE WOMEN ARE COMING! — When the Western Reserve Society hosted the Ohio Society Convention in Cleveland, Sun Newspapers ran a story illustrated with the cartoon below by Gerry Shamray, a version of the "Spirit of '76" painting at the right by Archibald M. Willard, an early WR Society member. The drummer depicted the growing Ladies Auxiliary.



Oration Contest Run-off Changed

The Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest run-off at future Annual Congresses will limit the number of orators who compete in the Sunday evening event to eight. These eight will be selected from all entrants in contest(s) staged earlier in the day.

This restructuring of the contest was approved by the Executive Committee just prior to the September 29 meeting of the National Trustees. The plan was advanced by the Contest Committee to shorten the length of the run-off program, which at the 100th Annual Congress this past June saw

18 young men and women compete.

The Contest Committee has also announced that a brochure suitable for fund raising efforts is being developed. This will be used to encourage State Societies and Chapters to contribute to the Douglass G. High Oration Endowment Fund, the earnings from which are employed to further the contest — including awards given to winners at a Congress. Approaches will also be made to corporations, foundations and family trusts. It is hoped that \$100,000 will be raised over the next three years.

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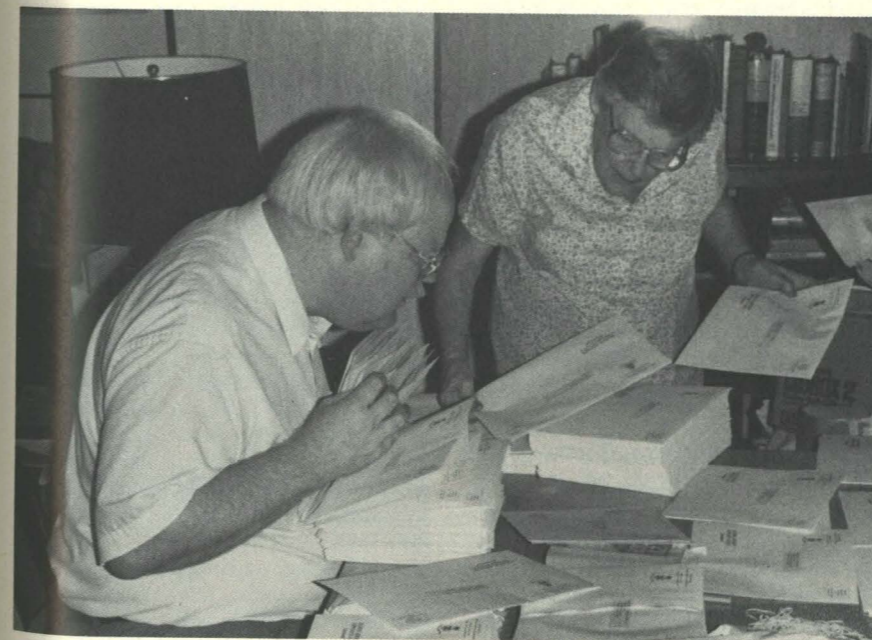
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Individual Orders Wholesale Orders

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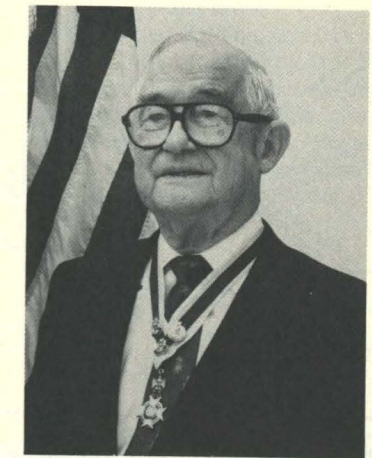
Address _____ Address _____

Send Check payable to Treasurer General, NSSAR 1000 S. Fourth St. Louisville, KY 40203



GETTING THE WORD OUT — For some time the Arizona Society has been a leader in participating in the National Society's Eagle Scout Scholarship Program. Each year Compatriots and their wives send out hundreds of packets to newly made Eagle Scouts containing a cover letter about the program, an SAR Eagle Scout Certificate and information on how to enter the scholarship competition (including an application form and the four-generation lineage chart). This year 955 such packets were mailed. One of the teams that worked on the project is shown here: Robert H. Bohannon, a member of the Eagle Scout Committee, and Mrs. Peggy Drake.

THE TEXAS SOCIETY
PROUDLY PRESENTS
W. R. EDDLEMAN
FOR CHANCELLOR GENERAL
1991-1992



SAR ACTIVITIES

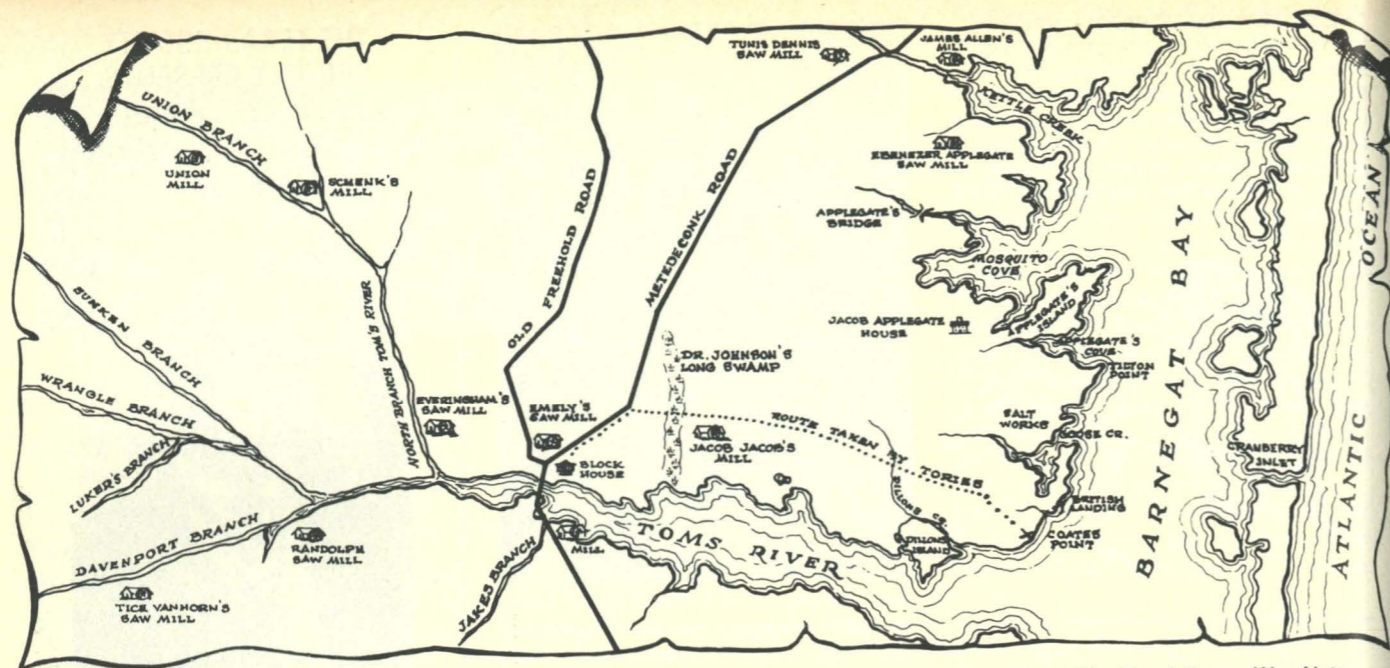
Pres. Dallas Chapter 1981-1982 (President's Cup); TXSSAR President 1985-86
NSSAR Trustee Texas 1986-87
NSSAR VPG, South Central 1987-88
NSSAR VPG, Foreign-Western Hemisphere 1989-90
Delegate 10 National Congresses
Chancellor General 1990-91
NSSAR Legal Advisory Committee, 1986-91, Current Chairman
NSSAR Long Range Planning Committee, 1989-91
NSSAR Resolutions Committee 1983, 1990
NSSAR Douglass G. High Funding Committee 1986-90
NSSAR Membership Committee 1986-90
Silver Good Citizenship Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Patriots Medal

PROFESSIONAL

American Bar Association, National Chair Young Lawyers, American Bar Association House of Delegates
Texas Bar, Mexican Bar, Washington Bar Inter-American Bar, Council Member
Commercial Law League of America, President
Federation of Insurance Counsel, National VP
Eddleman, Clark and Rosen, Dallas
Academia Mexicana de Derecho Internacional

OTHER

UNC Debate President, UNC Publications President
Gonzaga University LLB
Universidad Nacional Antonoma de Mexico, Licenciado en Derecho
Episcopal Vestry
Dallas Founders Lions Club
Son: William L. Eddleman
Who's Who in America
Who's Who in the World



Published for the Bicentennial of Dover Township in 1967, this map shows the sites of the numerous salt works, saw mills and other

structures in the area during the time of the Revolutionary War. Note the route the British took for their attacks.

Jersey Times Remembered

Compatriot Joel T. Monteith recalls how New Jersey Patriots in the Dover Township area fought the British to protect salt works that were so vital to the cause of the Revolutionary War.

The small coastal State of New Jersey, one of the oldest of the colonies, bore its share of suffering during the Revolutionary War against Great Britain. Stories and legends are numerous. The scenes of conflicts, small and large, dot nearly every area of the state. Edwin Salter's classic, *History of Monmouth and Ocean Counties* published in 1890, states that "no other state suffered more." The Battles of Trenton and Monmouth are famous. Others, such as described herein, are more localized but yet do not diminish in any way the service of our heroic patriot ancestors. One could well surmise that if these small, almost daily conflicts were not waged, perhaps no larger ones would have even taken place.

One particular area, the scene of numerous bloody encounters, is the subject of this article. Located within present-day Ocean County, the Township of Dover — bounded by the Toms River on the south, Kettle Creek on the north and Barnegat Bay, with the now closed, ancient Cranberry Inlet to the Atlantic, on the east — contained a well-known patriot hotbed. The very nature of the area — with Barnegat Bay, first described in Henry Hud-

son's voyage in the ship, *Half-Moon*, in the year 1609 — attracts attention. At the time of the conflict, this area was contained within historic Monmouth County in Old Dover Township, created by special act in the year 1767. The bay area held a bounty of fish, clams and crabs. Ducks and geese by the thousands furnished game meat. Along the bay were salt works, bogs and boat builders. Trade vessels came and went often to distant ports. Timber was also an important export. Through the inlet, privateers sailed forth to capture unwary British ships, bringing them into the Port of Toms River for disposal.

SALT WORKS IMPORTANT IN WAR

The all-important, large salt works at Shelter Cove — located on the west side of the bay, just north of the mouth of the Toms River — was known to be a source of irritation to the British. These works, built by the Pennsylvania Council of Safety, had been in operation since about 1776. They were located on a site formerly owned by John Tilton almost opposite to Cranberry Inlet. A large part of the salt used by the colonies for food preservation and in the making of gunpowder, was produced here. One account tells us that these works were the largest along the entire colonial shore.

The structure for the boiling and refining of the salt was said to be 169 feet long. The huge iron and brick stove inside was reported to be at least 50 feet long. The site itself was a natural one, located on low meadows which were flowed by the incoming saltwater of the Atlantic by tidal action through the inlet (which was tragically closed in a tremendous storm in the year 1812). The incoming waters were trapped in long, shallow ditches by means of gates and dams. As the water evaporated, a brine would be left behind. This was scooped up into large, iron kettles and in turn boiled down until thick salt remained. After boiling, the salt was placed in wicker baskets, which allowed any excess brine to seep out, leaving pure salt product in the basket. Other accounts also recite that as the works were improved, pumps were placed on platforms over the bay waters to pump salt water into large tanks from which the water descended directly into the boiling kettles. This type of salt was the only kind produced in the colonies. The importance of this to the colonial war effort cannot be stressed enough.

The settlement of Kettle Creek, now within the town of Silverton about three miles northerly from Shelter Cove, pro-

duced many patriots most of whom served at one time or another in the all-important militia. This area was settled early in our nation's history. A record found in the East Jersey Proprietors Office, dated May 11, 1690, grants 400 acres to George Wilcox (Wilcox), late of Scotland. It is described as: "Begins at the South cape of Fishing Creek, other-ways called Kettle Creek, on the North point of the homock, where the Indians have planted a little corn . . ." A Road Return for this area was recorded dated in 1755. A later description in 1767 called for a fence "3/4 of a mile long". Various deeds recited that there were several mills in operation on the Kettle Creek prior to 1750. Many of the militia rolls give the names of Applegate, Tilton, Irons and Clayton as patriots; all are prominent and common to this area. The service records of these families have enabled many to enter the SAR or DAR.

One of the prime functions of the militia of this region was the defense of the Shelter Cove salt works. It is known that the British launched at least three attacks on the works. Against this background, the writer would be remiss not to pause here to insert the record of his Patriot ancestor, Jacob Tilton.

He was born in 1752 the son of John and Ann (Applegate) Tilton near Cassville, New Jersey at an area called Goshen. The family later moved to the Kettle Creek area, where Jacob married Charity Hagerman. He subsequently enlisted in the militia; official records show he first held the rank of Sergeant in the Monmouth County militia, under the command of Captain John Cook in 1775. By 1777 he was promoted to Captain in the First Regi-

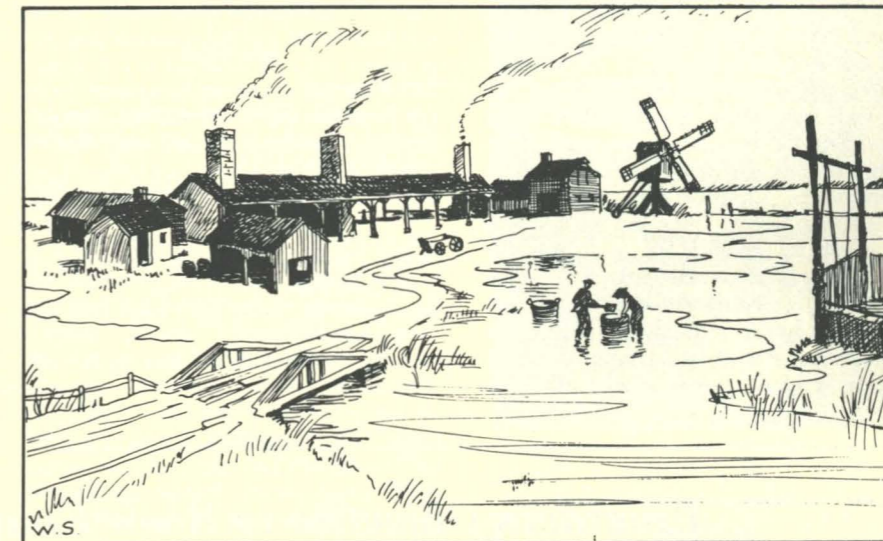
ment, under Cols. Asher Holmes and Samuel Breese. War records tell us that he guarded the salt works and had engagements with both the refugees and British. In late fall of 1777 Captain Tilton was on duty when it was first attacked by the Tory New Jersey Royal Volunteers, under the command of Col. John Morris. This attack was defeated.

BRITISH ATTACK AGAIN

Enraged, the British assembled a mixed force of about 150 men under the command of a Major Robertson to mount a second attack. This force was ferried by British ships through the Cranberry Inlet

which overlooked the port and village. This monthly force usually consisted of about 25 men and officers. Various accounts tell us that Captain Tilton indeed served at the fort and had the unfortunate duty of being there on Sunday, March 24th, 1782. The British mounted a major attack on the fort early that day before reinforcements could arrive.

Despite pitched fighting, the fort was overrun and the port razed by fire. One account, quoting a British record, states that two captains, a major, a lieutenant and six others died. Wm. S. Horner's book, *This Old Monmouth of Ours*, relates that the British force captured 16



This drawing by Wini Smart of Toms River, New Jersey illustrates a typical salt works as described in this article by Compatriot Monteith. On display in the Ocean County Historical Society Museum, it was published in the *Early History of Toms River and Dover Township*.

late in March 1778.

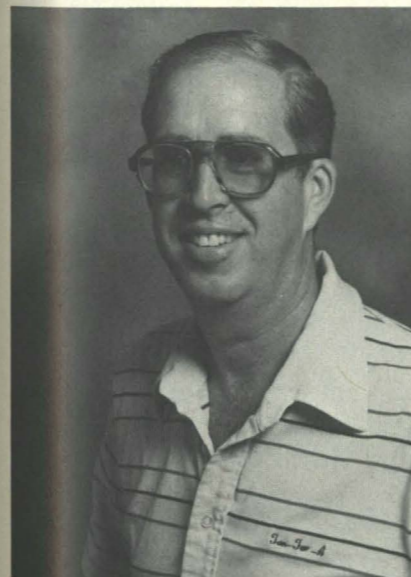
The small militia force under Captain Tilton was overrun and the works virtually destroyed. In fact, by the end of May 1778 all the colonial salt works along the Monmouth coast from Toms River north to Squan Inlet had been wiped out.

Nevertheless, the vital works at Shelter Cove were rebuilt by 1779 through the efforts of a Mr. Savage under authorization and support of the Pennsylvania Council. The works were reportedly sold in December, 1779 to a John Thompson of Burlington, New Jersey. War records state that Captain Tilton continued to serve at the works through 1779 and 1780. In 1780 he was a co-signer of the Monmouth County Articles of Depredation (Retaliation). Apparently the British had again tried to destroy the works and may have partly succeeded; very little is known about them past 1780.

The Port of Toms River was likewise vital to the patriots. From it the salt produced at Shelter Cove and other bay area works was shipped. It was a hub of activity and a sore spot to the British. All the militiamen were therefore required to serve a monthly tour at the small fort,



A final phase of the salt making process involved placing thick salt, obtained through boiling sea water, into wicker baskets. This allowed excess brine to drain away. This illustration, by Toms River artist Wini Smart, appeared in *Pennsylvania Salt Works at Shelter Cove* published by Pauline S. Miller, also of Toms Creek.



An active member of the Missouri Society, Compatriot Monteith is a licensed real estate broker, avid genealogist, horse breeder and the former President of a real estate title insurance company. He takes pride in tracing the service of his Patriot ancestor, Captain Jacob Tilton, who is discussed in this article.

men, but five escaped and six were killed. It is also interesting to note that of the militia present, at least eight can be identified as members of the original 1775 Monmouth Militia, under then Captain John Cook. Unfortunately, John Cook, who was now a Major, died that Sunday at the fort.

CAPTAIN TILTON ESCAPES

An excerpt from a letter dated January 12, 1873 from Kenneth Tilton (son of Captain Tilton) to Col. Henry R. Tilton states that his father was indeed at the fort when it was attacked. We are not told how Captain Tilton escaped this vicious attack; it may have been just a sheer stroke of luck. We do know that Captain Joshua Huddy, who was also on duty at the fort, was tracked from house to house in the village. He was subsequently captured and later inhumanely executed. His story is well known and will not be retold here, but it does indicate the depth of the Tory and British hatred and frustration against the patriots in this locale.

Captain Jacob Tilton did escape and survived the conflict. He raised a family of eight and apparently prospered, since in 1798 he filed a cattle estray. One son, Kenneth, served in the War of 1812 again against the British, who obviously bore a deep grudge against the upstarts in

America. One can only imagine the feelings of Captain Tilton at that time. His health remained good, even to 1827 when he conveyed land to his son-in-law, Miles Clayton. A written note, affixed to Captain Tilton's service records indicates he died in 1833 at the age of 81.

He may have been exceptionally fortunate to have served almost seven years in the great conflict of revolution and live to a ripe, old age. History reminds us, however, that he was only one among many exceptional men who endured the hardships, fought the battles and suffered as few have — before or since — to secure for themselves and their posterity this precious Land of Liberty.

SOURCES

SAR Records.
War Records at the New Jersey State Library.
Sketch of Captain Jacob Tilton, by Katherine Wallace Kitts, 1928.
Registrars Office, East Jersey Proprietors Records.
Vol. 5, Stillwell's *Historical Miscellany*.
Personal documents of James Wilbur Clayton on Capt. Tilton.
History of Monmouth and Ocean Counties, by Edwin Salter.
This Old Monmouth of Ours, by Wm. S. Homer.

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Program's Objective to Boost Canada Society

An important step aimed at strengthening the Canada Society was taken in late June in the form of a joint meeting held by the SAR and the United Empire Loyalists (UEL) near Kingsville, Ontario. The idea for the gathering originated with Donald J. Pennell, Vice-President General for the Foreign District—Western Hemisphere.

Highlighting the occasion was a picnic in the Provincial John R. Homestead Park on the shore of Lake Erie. It was attended by over 70 people from the Bicentennial Branch of the UEL, the SAR Michigan So-

ciety and DARs from Canada and the United States. Twenty-one came from Michigan. It was agreed that both societies will exchange the names and addresses of any person eligible for either and that get-togethers would take place on an annual or semi-annual basis.

The UEL is an organization composed of individuals whose forebearers were Americans loyal to the Crown and fled to Canada during the Revolutionary War. Membership requires proof of lineage similar to the SAR, but is open to both men

and women.

A formal meeting was conducted by Mrs. Robert Honor, President of the Bicentennial Branch, while VPG Pennell discussed the SAR's purposes, functions, organization and history.

As another means of trying to stimulate growth of the SAR in Canada, Compatriot Pennell has taken on the post of Registrar/Genealogist. Anyone having data that would be helpful in obtaining new members is asked to contact him at 5771 Pebbleshire, Birmingham, MI 48010.



Shown here were (from left): VPG Donald J. Pennell, UEL Bicentennial Branch President Mrs. Robert Honor and Frank Gorham, who took the part of a town crier during the day.



The gathering in Canada included a tour of historic buildings. Dressed as a town crier, Frank Gorham of Amertsburg, Ontario made announcements throughout the day relative to the schedule of events.

Switzerland Society Sponsors Debate, Winners Awarded Trip to Washington, DC

Over the span of several years, the Switzerland Society under the leadership of President A. Graham Shanley has periodically sponsored the SAR Scholastic Debate Tournament among the four top international schools in the Geneva area. This year the subject for both semi-finals and finals was the U.S. Constitution in honor of the document's Bicentennial, which the SAR has been commemorating for some time.

The debate topic was: "Resolved that unless the doctrine of 'original intent' is given far greater significance in interpreting the Constitution, the vagaries of shifting political, economic and social fashions will continue to dominate Supreme Court decisions to the detriment of preserving essential permanent values." The head judge was Rufus Yerxa, U.S. Ambassador to GATT and Deputy U.S. Trade Representative. He was assisted by Peter Johnson, legal advisor to the U.S. Mission in Geneva, and David Taylor, Deputy Director General of the International Labour Office (he has also served as Assistant Secretary of the Air Force).

The winning two-person team and chaperones, shown in the accompanying photograph, were given an all-expense paid trip to Washington, DC (each school had fielded a team). Their complimentary Trans World Airlines flight landed them at Dulles International Airport on April 16. They were hosted in Washington by the District of Columbia Society, which provided local trans-

portation and accommodations at the Vista International Hotel. Two days of VIP treatment was offered by the Commission on The Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

The group was welcomed at Dulles by Compatriots Stewart B. McCarty, who has for the past few years been Chairman of the National Society's U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Committee, and Compatriot Donald Perkins, a Past President of the DC Society. From then on the visitors were treated to a whirlwind of activities for the next four days. Included were a tour of The White House; visits to the Lincoln, Jefferson and Vietnam Veterans Memorials; luncheon at The Capitol Hill Club hosted by Betty Southward Murphy (a member of the Commission on The Bicentennial of the United States Constitution); and viewing at the National Archives of the Declaration of Independence, Constitution and Magna Carta.

Also on the agenda was a special tour of the Supreme Court, a private meeting with Former Chief Justice and Bicentennial Commission Chairman Warren Burger, tour of the Capitol and a trek to Mount Vernon. Topping off the trip was a luncheon sponsored by the Heritage Foundation and arranged by Board Chairman Shelby Cullom Davis; he was Organizing President of the Switzerland Society in the early 1970s while there as U.S. Ambassador.



A highlight of the visit to Washington, DC was a meeting with Former Chief Justice Warren Burger (right). The group included (from left): the two debate winners, Atiya Hussain of India and Negor Shafaeddin of Iran — they had taken the pro position; chaperones Matthew Leitner and Margaret Taylor, both faculty advisors at the College du Lemman where the girls attend classes; and Col. Stewart B. McCarty, Chairman of the National Society's U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Committee. Students at the four international schools participating in the debate were the children of parents working in Geneva at such places as local businesses, embassies and the United Nations.



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California Society Program Aims at Increasing Membership

By Compatriot James H. Reynolds, Membership Chairman

The California Society has embarked on a multi-year effort to increase membership. The program was launched by Past President (1989-90) Arthur Wm. Barrett, the current National Trustee.

He decided to personally lead the effort in order to set in place several long-term recruiting procedures on a state-wide basis. Therefore, the 114th annual CASSAR membership drive was expanded toward future benefits.

The first step was to appoint a Chairman of the Membership Committee who shared his views on the fundamental aspects of increasing membership. The Chairman, working with the President and a Membership Advisory Committee made up of experienced SAR members, identified a series of practices and projects to be developed during the first year.

GUIDELINES FOR GETTING MEMBERS AND KEEPING THEM, which was issued jointly by the NSSAR Membership and Member Retention Committees in October, 1988, became the nucleus for the CASSAR Recruiting/Retention Program.

Chapters Visited

To set the stage at the Chapter level for implementing a multi-year membership drive, President Barrett stepped up his earlier Vice Presidential practice of visiting the 23 Chapters on their meeting days. He attended over 90 Chapter meetings during his presidency, running up his total official Chapter visits to over 115. The theme of the visits was the need for increased Chapter activity starting with increased attendance at Chapter meetings. This logically flows to increased membership recruiting activity through a sustained, moderate level of Chapter effort.

It became apparent that because of different geographical locations and different individuals in the Chapters, "different strokes for different folks" was the appropriate way to go. The NSSAR **GUIDELINES** contain sufficient procedures to accommodate individual initiatives of the various Chapters in addition to the basic fundamentals.

Encouragement was provided to the Chapters to start at the beginning: Retain the members that you have. This was in the form of a timely notice in the state publication, **CALIFORNIA COMPATRIOT**, urging Chapters to send out Dues Notices to members no later than November first. True to NSSAR's "Follow Up" concept, a follow up notice was placed in a later issue advising all Chapters to follow up late dues responses at least on January 15, February 15 and March 1st. Examples of the various follow up procedures recommended by NSSAR were provided for use by the Chapters.

As a part of the Follow Up Program, NSSAR recommended sending each dropped member a letter which solicits reinstatement. A procedure was established that in-

A resident of Sunnyvale, California, Compatriot Reynolds is a retired United States Navy Commander; some of his active duty included being Engineer of the aircraft carrier *Wasp*. He has been the Membership Chairman of a variety of organizations and is currently Executive Assistant to CASSAR President James Morgan for Membership Recruitment. He is currently conducting a multi-year analysis of the efficiency and effectiveness of membership techniques being employed throughout our Society. Although precise data is not available, he feels that the program has definitely been instrumental in boosting membership.

involved the CASSAR President sending out 55 letters which were structured similar to the NSSAR model "Member Retention" letter. The letters were sent to each past-year member who had not paid dues for the upcoming year.

Working With DARs

Heeding NSSAR's advice to "actively cooperate with local DAR Chapters and members," a multi-level program was developed. The CASSAR President had a detailed discussion with the NSDAR State Regent and not only achieved a mutual cooperation agreement, but actually received encouragement to work more closely with the DAR Chapters. With a positive tone set at the top, letters from the CASSAR President were sent to the 14 DAR District Directors. The letters explained that during the National Society's Centennial Year, the CASSAR was conducting a membership drive and planned to send Chapter Regents a letter with a few SAR Information Brochures to be distributed at Chapter meetings.

The letters to the 145 DAR Chapter Regents were jointly signed by the CASSAR President and the geographically related SAR Chapter Presidents. The letters were individually addressed to each Regent. They repeated the membership drive information and listed the application fees. The Regent was requested to distribute the SAR literature to Chapter members who have relatives that might be interested in documenting their lineage through SAR membership. A contact telephone number of the nearest SAR Chapter was stamped on each Brochure.

Other productive avenues of DAR contacts were also developed. Selected "Vendor Tables" are authorized at California DAR Council and State meetings. The CASSAR President initiated the use of SAR Information Tables at these meetings and joined in with members of the local SAR Chapters to man them. The tables provide an opportunity to hand out SAR Brochures with Worksheets to interested DARs.

Additionally, SAR Chapter Presidents were sent letters by the State President in 1989 and 1990 encouraging them to sponsor SAR visits to meetings of all DAR Chapters in California. The specific purpose of a visit is to present a 3 to 5 minute talk on SAR historical background. The visit also provides an opportunity to hand out appropriate SAR material to interested DARs for their relatives.

Contacting Potential Members

The CASSAR is conducting some specific tests of procedures for contacting prospective members. The Society's name is currently listed in the telephone books of four major areas in California. The cost of maintaining an SAR phone contact number and the results achieved will be tabulated to identify the costs required to contact prospective members through this procedure.

SAR Information Brochures, that have a SAR contact telephone number stamped on them, have been placed in ten genealogy libraries. Records are being kept on the number of contacts this approach provides per year and the costs involved.

Various other outreach efforts are being reexamined to determine their relative success rate in generating prospective member contacts (ratio of dollars/contact), such as:

- Registering each of the 23 SAR Chapters with the closest offices of the 670 Chamber of Commerce offices in the state.
- Conducting a controlled experiment by advertising in California-based genealogy and heritage society publications.
- Placing spot commercials on selected radio stations that specialize in big band music.

It is estimated that a three-year effort will be required to generate statistics which will adequately reflect the success of various efforts.

In addition to increasing the CASSAR membership, an objective of this multi-year program is to identify recruiting/retention efforts that will yield a relatively high benefit in new or retained members for the amount of cost in time and money expended.

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Notes From Chaplain General Rev. Canon Charles I. Kratz, Jr.

One of the duties of the Chaplain General is to serve as Chairman of the Chaplains of the American Revolution Committee. The goal of the Committee is to publish a list of clergy who served as chaplains in the Continental Army and the militia. This has been an on-going project, but it has been difficult to collect such names.

An inquiry to the Chief of Chaplains of the U.S. Army by the Chaplain General resulted in receiving a copy of *The United States Army Chaplaincy — From Its European Antecedents to 1791* by Parker C. Thompson, published in 1978. The work has five volumes, but the first one is of interest to the SAR and genealogists because it has appendices that are gold mines of information. Appendix VII gives the names of American chaplains in the Revolutionary War and, if known, state of origin, military unit and denomination.

Other appendices give chaplains of the Colonial Wars, French Chaplains in Canada during the Colonial Wars and in the Revolutionary War, British chaplains during the Revolutionary War, German chaplains serving with the Hessians and Loyalist Chaplains of the Colonies. The text is well-written, interesting and has information that will be new to many people. Its value to professional and amateur researchers is inestimable.

The militia situation is much more difficult. The U.S. Army book referred to above lists eight chaplains who served with state troops. It is good to have these names, but it is only a beginning.

The Chaplain General has been in touch with all 13 states which were formerly colonies. Some of these kept fairly good records and some kept no records, or none that would identify the chaplains.

Thus, the Chaplain General has made contact with SAR State Society Presidents and Chaplains to begin an effort to search the sources that might provide this information.

This leads me to a request addressed to the general membership of the SAR: if, in establishing your lines you found someone who served as a chaplain in either the Continental Army or the militia, please send such information to the Chaplain General at this address: 29 Ruxview Ct., #302, Ruxton, MD 21204. Please include the sources of the information. If you can suggest sources the Committee should consult, please send them to the same address.

These unsung heroes need to be identified so far as we are able, so they may be honored and commemorated. If possible, we should also mark their graves.

A benefit to the SAR would be the establishment of new names, in most cases, that prospective members could use to establish eligibility for membership.

Those of you who have members of your family or friends who belong to the DAR may be able to locate some of the missing chaplains by asking if the DAR member uncovered any of these Revolutionary War heroes in establishing their line. These new names could be helpful for SAR recruiting.

The objective of the Committee this year will be to publish the names and other identifying data we have been able to gather. Names must be received by December 31, 1990.

•••••

As I write these words, our country is in a confrontation with Iraq over Kuwait. The Father of our country certainly believed in prayer and I would like to suggest to all people of goodwill that we pray daily for peace until the turmoil has ceased. Some readers may find it helpful to have a prayer they can adapt to their own words and devotional style. The one quoted below is from an unknown source:

O God, Who has knit together in one family all the nations of the earth: remove far from us, we beseech You, the menace of war: pour out upon the rulers of the people your spirit of peace; restrain the passions of such as plan aggression; and hasten the time when the kingdom of this world shall become the kingdom of your Son, our Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen.

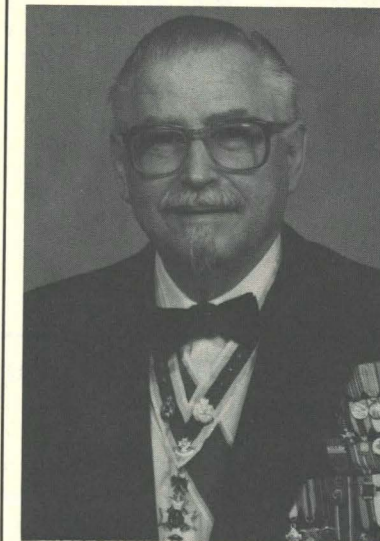
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One interesting story about Revolutionary War chaplains, unknown to this writer, was found in Army Pamphlet 165-1:

"Representative of chaplains who sacrificed to serve was Chaplain Louis Eustace Lotbiniere, the first Roman Catholic chaplain. Over 60 years of age, and a member of the Diocese of Quebec, he espoused the American cause at great financial loss when Canada was invaded. Although he and the members of the two Canadian regiments raised for the American Army suffered excommunication by Bishop Briand, he served throughout the entire war. After the war, he lived in Philadelphia in poverty, dying in 1786 at the age of 71."

If you have an interesting anecdote about chaplains — old or new, war or peace — please send it to the Chaplain General.

The Texas Society Proudly Presents DR. ROBERT L. KURTH For Surgeon General 1991-1992



SAR ACTIVITIES

President, local Chapter 1980-85
TXSSAR President 1986-87
National Trustee 1987-89
Vice-President General for the South Central District 1989-90
Meritorious Service Medal
Silver Good Citizenship Medal
War Service Medal
Patriot Medal
Liberty Medal

PROFESSIONAL

Graduate Baylor College of Medicine 1952
Member of Three Professional Societies

MILITARY

Radioman US Navy Pacific WWII.
Medical Officer in US Navy attached to 2nd Marine Division during Korean War.

PERSONAL

Married to former Sara Collins for 41 years. Three children and three grandchildren.

GENEALOGY

Past Pres. TX Soc. War 1812
Lt. Gov. TX Soc. Colonial Wars
Surgeon General Continental Soc. Sons of Indian Wars
First Families of Georgia
National Huguenot Soc.
Order of Three Crusades

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Minutes of September 29th National Trustees Meeting

The September 29, 1990 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 the Executive Director.

The meeting was called to order by President General James R. Calhoun at 9:35 a.m. The Invocation, led by Chaplain General Rev. Canon Charles I. Kratz, Jr., was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America led by Secretary General George H. Brandau, M.D.

The Minutes of the June 20, 1990 Trustees meeting were approved as distributed.

Presentations to the National Society were made, ranging from contributions to various special funds to books for the Library. (Major gifts are reported elsewhere.)

Next were comments from Former Presidents General. Pertinent remarks follow.

Reporting as Chairman of the Magazine Advisory Committee, FPG Carl F. Bessent stated that non-member subscriptions effective January 1, 1991 will be \$8, a raise from \$5 to better reflect today's costs. However, the \$5 rate will hold for those non-member subscriptions sent to members of the Armed Forces (*). The post-Congress issue (Summer) will no longer carry announcements for officer candidates; the Fall and other Issues will be available for this purpose.

FPG Benjamin H. Morris, reporting as Chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee, stated there were a number of areas of the five-year plan drawn up three years ago that have not been implemented. Some of those reviewed were: the recommendation that the office of Senior Vice-President General be created; the recommendation that State Societies submit data to each other on members living in their state has been reaffirmed; the recommendation that a study of the feasibility of adding a third floor to Headquarters has been reaffirmed. The President General has appointed the Evaluation Committee as a sub-committee of this Committee to evaluate and report recommendations on proposed programs, which will be reviewed and a report made to the Chairman, President General, and Executive Committee; the following Compatriots are members: John F. Newell, Raymond F. Fleck, Edwin M. Smith, Arthur S. Mellow and Peter A. Dixon.



Treasurer General Edward S. Hoyt (left) introduced Florida Compatriot James B. Huff, Chairman of the important Budget Committee. This committee is responsible for helping to develop each fiscal year's budget and monitoring it over the 12-month span.

FPG Clovis H. Brakebill, reporting for the Minuteman Committee on behalf of Chairman Howard L. Hamilton, who was unable to attend, stated that submission of names to be considered for the Minuteman Award must be received by FPG Hamilton no later than December 31, 1990. Applicants must state which of the four meetings of the National Trustees held each year they attended (Spring, Fall and two during the Annual Congresses).

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

Secretary General Brandau reported on the deliberations of the Executive Committee which met on September 28 and 29. Dues for the France Society will be \$5 annually;



President General James R. Calhoun couldn't believe his eyes when Illinois Society President Charles B. Schweizer presented a briefcase full of 500 \$1 bills for the Library Endowment Fund. Made on behalf of the Illinois Society, the contribution's earnings will be used to further the Library's growing collections. Illinois Compatriot Richard E. Willson is serving as Librarian General.

members will not receive the magazine. The five-year limitation for members to receive the Liberty Medal, effective April 1, 1986, was eliminated.

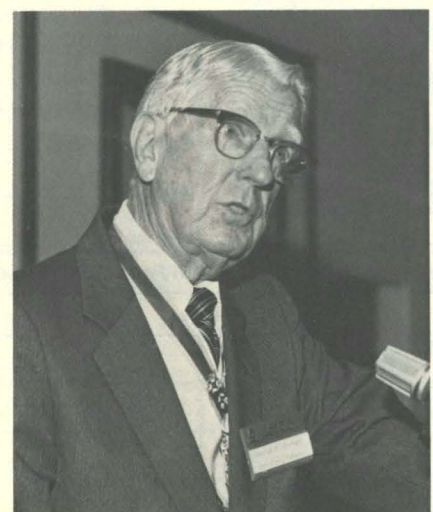
Historian General James A. Williams, Chairman of the Museum Board, acknowledged the receipt of gifts to the Museum. Former Executive Director Wayne R. Wiedman donated a 75-year-old Persian carpet, while two 100-year-old carpets were given by George S. Knight, a Board member since 1982, and Peter A. Dixon, a new member of the Board. The carpets are now in the President General's Office, Martha Washington Room and the Museum.

Chancellor General William R. Eddleman, reporting as Chairman of the Bylaws Committee, commended to the Trustees, and moved for recommendation to the next Annual Congress, the adoption of an Amendment to Bylaw 18, Section 6, to delete the statement, "The provisions

in the handbook are for the information and assistance of state and chapter officers and are not mandatory. It is recommended that any deviations from the handbook provisions be made only after full deliberation and for valid and persuasive reasons". The motion was seconded, the question called for and the vote taken in favor of the recommendation.

Chaplain General Kratz requested that information on Chaplains in the Revolutionary War be sent to Headquarters for publication in a book now being assembled (*).

Dr. Philip W. Bernsdorf, Chairman of the C.A.R./Young Adults Committee, reported that there is one member of the committee located in each District of the National Society. This Compatriot is available to work with each State Society C.A.R. liaison person to ensure communications between the SAR and C.A.R., and to see that C.A.R.



LEFT: Secretary General George H. Brandau, M.D., Chairman of the George Washington Fund Committee, urged attendees to support the Fund, which is employed solely to help defray expenses of various other committees. RIGHT: Chancellor General William R. Eddleman reported that the Legal Advisory Committee, which he chairs, has been working with the Planned Giving/Trusts/Bequests Committee on drafting a unitrust that would allow income tax deductions for those Compatriots who wish to leave monies to the National Society through a will or trust document.



information is published in SAR newsletters.

Raymond F. Fleck, Chairman of the DAR Committee, reviewed the program of awarding \$500 to the DAR State Society which sponsors and furnishes the most names of potential members. He reminded those who have potential members recommended by the DAR, that the bottom of the first page of the application should be marked "DAR". The program has a handicap list so that each state is rated on the basis of the DAR membership in that particular state.

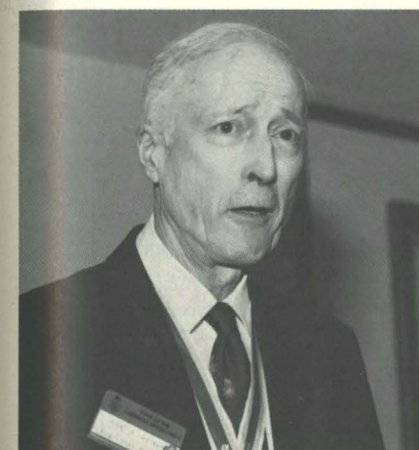
Dr. McCarthy DeMere, Chairman of the NSSAR Essay Contest Committee, offered details of this relatively new program (*).

The meeting was recessed for lunch at 12:00 noon, and reconvened at 1:25 p.m.

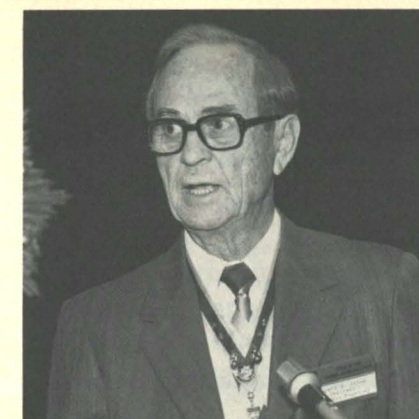
Col. James A. Shelby, Chairman of the Medals and Awards Committee, reported that the Vice-President General Medal should be available in October for \$15. The palm leaf is available for wearing on the SAR Centennial Medal ribbon.

Florida Trustee Richard Irvin presented a letter from the Port Charlotte Chapter, FLSSAR, inquiring whether there is a monument in Washington, DC for soldiers who fought in the Revolution. The Florida Society requests that the National Society research this project and take appropriate action and refer back to the Board of Trustees. Treasurer General Edward S. Hoyt, FLSSAR, so moved. It was seconded and approved.

Arthur W. Barrett, CASSAR, requested that the NSSAR support operation "Desert Shield" and that every state write to the military personnel in Saudi Arabia, and so



LEFT: Registrar General Paul H. Walker, Chairman of the Planned Giving/Trusts/Bequests Committee, urged Compatriots to remember the National Society in their wills. RIGHT: Genealogist General Luther C. Leavitt commended the Headquarters Staff for exemplary assistance and cooperation in carrying out his responsibilities.



Georgia Society Compatriot Robert B. Vance, Sr., Chairman of the Congress Planning Committee, reported on the selection of hotels for future Annual Congresses.

moved. It was seconded and carried that states organize communication. The address is: Desert Shield, APO New York, NY 09848-0006.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:30 p.m.



Bill of Rights Exhibit Opens

The National Archives in Washington, DC, has opened a major exhibition commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights. "This Fierce Spirit of Liberty: The Making of the Bill of Rights" explores the ideological foundations and political struggles from which the Bill of Rights emerged. The exhibition will be displayed through 1991 in 26 cases flanking the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

The 80-item exhibition is divided in two parts. The first part traces notions of liberty which influenced the formulation of the Bill of Rights. It includes pamphlets by Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Paine and John Locke that illustrate the significance they attached to the concept of personal liberty. Other documents by lesser-known figures express concerns over specific issues of the day such

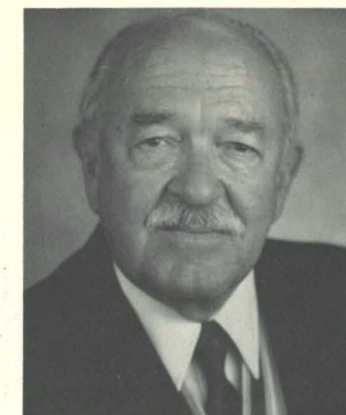
as freedom of religion, the quartering of troops and the rights of the accused.

The second segment depicts the political struggle to adopt the Bill of Rights. Original records from the Constitutional Convention, drafts of the Bill of Rights and ratification documents from several states chronicle the process of compromise and conflict that resulted in the adoption of the first ten Constitutional amendments.

Highlights of the exhibit include the military discharge certificate for a black soldier dated June 5, 1783 and signed by George Washington, a 1787 letter from a Jewish merchant protesting a Pennsylvania law that he viewed as discriminatory against Jews and a 1792 petition on behalf of the "African Race in These States" protesting slavery.

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Former Registrar
General & Executive
Committee Member

CHARLES A. VENCILL
For Treasurer General
1991-1992



SAR ACTIVITIES:

Has served three terms on Exec. Comm. Was Registrar General for 2 years. Past President Sacramento Chapter & Calif. Society. Dual member Hawaii Soc. Former Trustee of Calif. & Hawaii Societies. Held memberships Congress Planning, Long Range Planning, Douglass G. High, Historic Celebrations, & Stamp Committees.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS:

Military Order of the World Wars. The Navy League of the United States. The Retired Officers Assn. Comstock Club, Sacramento. Theta Xi Fraternity.

PERSONAL:

BS Management Engineering from Carnegie Tech. Registered Professional Engineer, CA. Was Production Supervisor, Westinghouse Atomic Power Div. on 1st commercial nuclear power plant at Shippingport, PA. Retired Senior Engineer, Aerojet-General Corp. Retired Commander, U.S. Naval Reserve — service in WW II & Korea. Former bank director of a national bank in Hawaii, and college instructor in accounting & corporation finance.

AWARDS:

Minuteman, Patriot, Treaty of Paris, War Service and SAR Centennial Medals.

Advertisement

State Society and Chapter EVENTS



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

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

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

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

Arkansas Society



For some time members of the **General Lafayette Chapter** have voluntarily worked with the Regional National Cemetery Improvement Corporation (RNCIC) to raise funds to purchase land for expansion of the National Cemetery at Fayetteville. Serving as President of the organization is Compatriot Elvie P. Heiney (second from right), shown receiving a check recently for \$12,500 from Washington County Judge Charles Johnson. Observing were Compatriots J. E. McClelland and Milo Cumpston, both of whom are directors of RNCIC. To date the county has contributed \$25,000. About \$150,000 has been raised toward a goal of \$375,000.

The recipient of the first Heroism Medal to be awarded by the **Crowley Ridge Chapter** was Marked Tree Police Department Patrolman Jackie Richardson. He was recognized at a July ceremony for saving the life of 13-year-old Scott Wray of Trumann in April. The officer successfully administered CPR when the lad collapsed on his school's playground following a scuffle.

California Society

The **Butte Chapter** joined with members of the DAR Chico and Feather River Chapters and local C.A.R.'s for a Constitution Day Meeting in September. Featured speaker for the event, held at the Chico Community Hospital Conference Center, was Society President James F. Morgan.



For the third straight year the **Orange County Chapter** participated in the big July 4th Huntington Beach Parade, this time capturing first place in the Antique Auto Division. President James F. Blauer, shown dressed as Benjamin Franklin, rode along in a 1925 Star Truck.

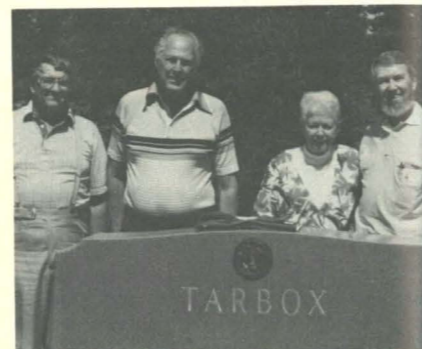


The Squad Room of the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department was the June setting for awarding of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Deputy Gary Brady by **Palo Alto Chapter** President W. Bruce Pruitt (right) and Past President James Reynolds. A large contingent of Deputy Brady's fellow officers were on hand, including the Sheriff.

Colorado Society

The U.S. Air Force Academy Officers Club was selected as the site of the Patriots Day Dinner held in April by the **Pikes Peak**

Chapter. The guest speaker was Steve Draper, Director of the Lowry AFB Heritage Museum; he chose as his topic "The American Revolutionary War from the British Point of View".



Following the Society's Annual Picnic in July at Windsor Gardens in Denver, attendees adjourned to Fairmount Cemetery to dedicate an SAR marker affixed to the gravestone of George E. Tarbox, who served as President General 1957-58. Participating in the program were (from left): National Trustee William C. Aitken, Rocky Mountain District Vice-President General Fredrick O. Jeffries, Jr., Mrs. Tarbox and President G. Spencer Beasley.

Connecticut Society

The 350th anniversary of the founding of Greenwich was marked on July 18 by a program at the historic Col. Thomas A. Mead house attended by nearly 280 people, including the descendants of 34 early families, SARs and representatives of more than 40 patriotic and hereditary societies. It was in part sponsored by the **Captain Matthew Mead Branch**; Past President John E. Porter, Jr., wore his uniform of Gen. George Washington's Honor Guard. Serving as Chairman of the event was Society President Raymond M. Owen, Jr. On display, in addition to many family treasures, was the July 18, 1640 Indian Deed that facilitated the forming of Greenwich. Also on hand was the coat-of-arms of the Borough of Greenwich, London, England, sent by its mayor for the occasion — and a pair of saddle bags used to carry Washington's personal papers during the Revolution.

Delaware Society

Society Compatriots joined with DARs on the Fourth of July to conduct memorial services at the grave sites of three of the state's Revolutionary War heroes: General Dagworthy (at Dagsboro), George Read (at New Castle) and Caesar Rodney (at Dover). President Howard F. Horne, Jr., presided at the Patriots Read and Rodney ceremonies. Concluding the day's activities was a luncheon at the Coral Reef Inn at Little Creek, with 75 present.



Participating in the program at the grave of General Dagworthy were (from left): National Trustee Ernest H. Ellis, Past Mid Atlantic District Vice-President General Harold H. Lighthipe and Society Vice President Carroll Farlow.

In early June the Society presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to LTC Roger C. McDonald of the Delaware State Police, with President Howard F. Horne, Jr., making the presentation during a luncheon at the Del Castle Inn in Wilmington. The officer headed a task force established in September, 1989 to apprehend and convict the first serial killer in the state's history. The case was concluded following 12 months of investigation by nearly 50 officers from the State Police and New Castle County Police.

District of Columbia Society

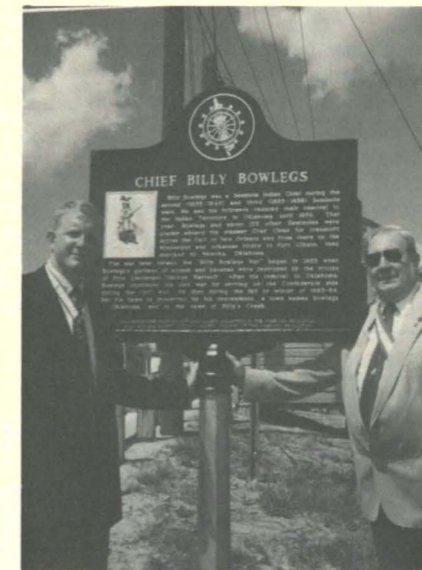
The Society's May luncheon, held at the Fort Lesley J. McNair Officers Club, featured an address by John E. Wiemer, a ten-year volunteer at the National Archives. His topic was "The U.S. Constitution and the National Archives". He reviewed how the Archives was developed, including remarks on the number of fires and other tragic events which destroyed important documents.

The Annual Independence Day Celebration was staged by the Society at the grave of Elbridge Gerry, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence buried in the Congressional Cemetery. The program was con-

ducted by Compatriot Maj. Gen. J. Milnor Roberts, AUS (Ret). The luncheon that followed was highlighted by a talk by former Congressman Fred Schwengel of Iowa, who now serves as President of the U.S. Capitol Historical Society.

Florida Society

Yolanda Kleckley, a 12-year-old Fort Pierce middle school student, was awarded the Heroism Medal in July during a special ceremony by Dr. Richard T. Diekmann, President of the **St. Lucie River Chapter**. She was recognized for rescuing three small children from a burning building at great risk to her life.



Present at the dedication of an historic marker honoring Chief Billy Bowlegs were **Caloosa Chapter** Past President Donald P. Molloy (right) and his son, Donald J. E. Molloy, who was a member of the local C.A.R. Billy Bowlegs Society and became C.A.R. National President in 1988. Father Donald at one time was C.A.R. Senior National President. Chief Bowlegs is recognized for his negotiations between the U.S. Government and local Indian tribes in Florida.

Georgia Society



Past Society President H. Bennett Brown was recently presented the prestigious DAR Medal of Honor by the DAR Lyman Hall Chapter in Waycross. Participating in the ceremony were Mrs. A. Lawrence Liles (left) and Chapter Regent Mrs. H. Elliott Yarbrough.

Illinois Society



Little Egypt Chapter President Jerry Brown was pleased to offer the ROTC Medal to Cadet Michael E. Pastrick during the AFROTC Awards Ceremony held in April at the Southern Illinois University Student Center.

Gentlemen, can you prove descent from a New England ancestor born before 4 July 1776 in any of the six New England states?

If so, you may be eligible for membership in the National Society, Sons of Colonial New England.

For information about Sons of Colonial New England, write Grahame T. Smallwood, Jr., Registrar General Sons of Colonial New England 45 East 200 North, Salt Lake City, UT 84103

When the Society's Board of Managers met in late July at Lincoln, the **Othniel Looker Chapter** was recognized as the Outstanding Chapter for 1989-90. Cited

Indiana Society

A highlight of the Society's Summer Meeting, hosted by the **Alexis Coquillard Chapter** at Grissom Air Force Base, was an address by Captain L. Wood entitled "Future of the Air Force". She is navigator on a K-135 Mid-Air Refueling Tanker.

were such activities as participation in parades and genealogical meetings and signing up 43 new members.

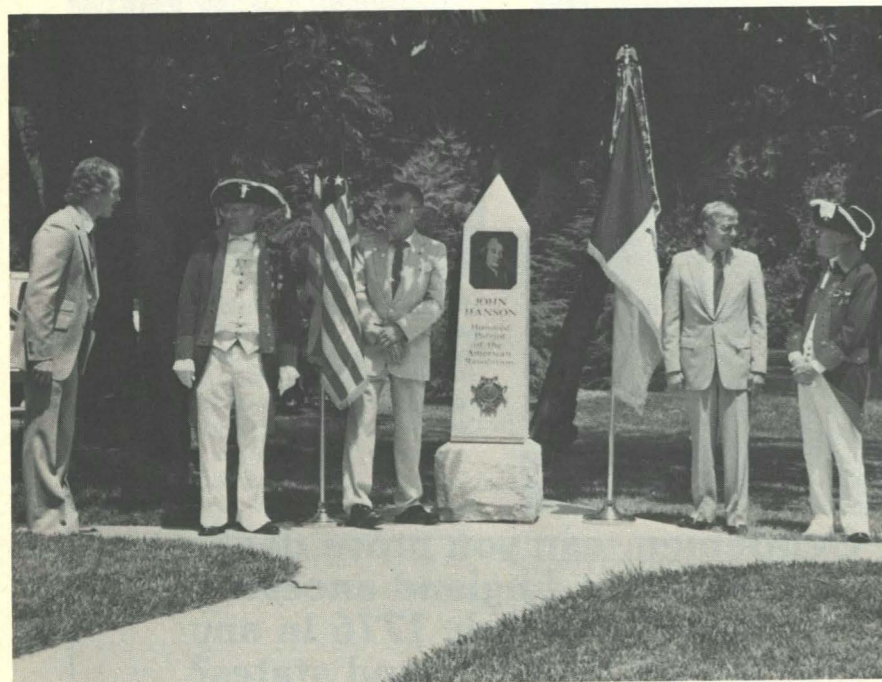
The Constitutional Convention was the subject of a talk by John S. Marsh before a September meeting of the **Continental Chapter** at Royerton. He serves on the faculty of Ball State University.

Kentucky Society

President General and Mrs. Jame R. Calhoun made an official visit to Louisville in July to attend the Society's Annual Meeting. As featured speaker, his topic was "The Bald Eagle". Receiving the Patriot Medal was retiring President Fletcher L. Elmore, while the President's Cup was presented to the **Duncan Chapter** for the most complete program of activities during the year.

The courthouse lawn in LaGrange was the locale for marking Oldham County Day in July, with the **Louisville-Thruston Chapter** and local DARs sharing a booth designed to publicize their organizations to some 10,000 visitors to the festive affair. A number of men expressed interest in becoming Compatriots.

Maryland Society



Over 100 Compatriots and guests were on hand at Oxon Hill Manor for the June dedication of a monument honoring Patriot John Hanson, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence who became the first President of the United States in Congress Assembled under the Articles of Confederation — his service to our country spanned 33 years. The handsome memorial was commissioned by the **John Hanson Chapter** and sculpted by Paul Vricella, a local artisan whose experience includes work on the National Cathedral in Washington DC. Shown here at the unveiling were (from left): Past Chapter President Nick Green, Society VP James McCafferty, Chapter President Robert Zahner, State Senator Frank Komenda and Past Society President Herbert Baer. Compatriots McCafferty and Baer participated as members of the Society's Color Guard. The keynote address was delivered by the Hon. Mike Miller, President of the Maryland Senate.



These prominent members of the Society attended Defender's Day in September at Fort McHenry near Baltimore to commemorate the fort's bombardment in 1814 which led to penning of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by Francis Scott Key (from left): Former President General Carl F. Bessent, who is serving as President of the Society of the War of 1812 in Maryland; Clement Erhardt, President of the **Col. Nicholas R. Moore Chapter**; and Granville W. Wehland, currently Governor General of The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America.

Michigan Society

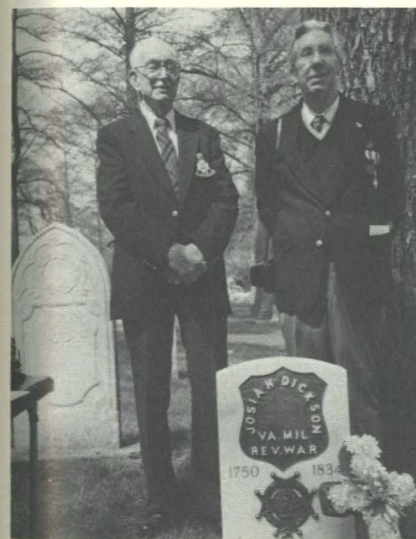


Past Society President Donald J. Pennell (left) was proud to participate in a special ceremony staged to dedicate a new marker he had obtained for the grave of his Patriot ancestor, John Morehead, located in the Cholera Cemetery at Gilboa, Ohio. The program was conducted on Memorial Day, with members of the local American Legion Post serving as the firing squad. Compatriot Pennell located the grave site after extensive research. The cemetery is so named as a result of the cholera epidemic of the 1840s. Those who died from the disease, including Morehead's wife, were not permitted to be buried in the town cemetery.

Mississippi Society



Missouri Society



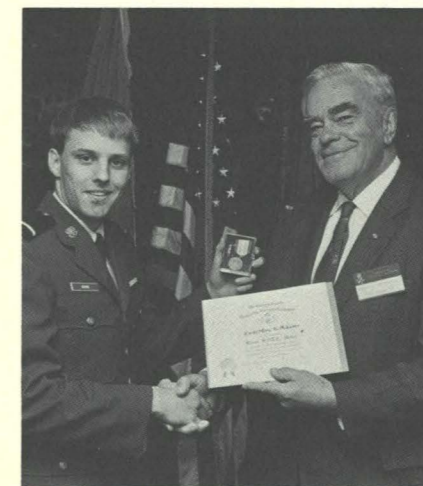
The **Jacob Horger Chapter**, formed to serve the Laurel area, was presented its Charter in late June. Shown here are the newly elected officers.

The **Martin Warren Chapter** in late April dedicated an SAR marker mounted on the new marble grave stone of Patriot Josiah Dickson at Walnut Grove Cemetery in Boonville, with more than 75 people attending. Thirteen of these were direct descendants, including William A. Harriman (left), President of the **TXSSAR North Central Chapter**, and William A. Adams, a member of the **MOSSAR Spirit of St. Louis Chapter**. Chapter Past President Charles G. Drake, now the Society's National Trustee, conducted the dedication service; Society President Rev. Paul T. Butler dedicated the marker.

New Jersey Society

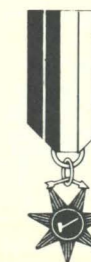


Dedicating a marker on behalf of the **Raritan Valley Chapter** at the grave of Patriot Asher Dunham during June in Trinity Episcopal Churchyard at Woodbridge were (from left): Past Society President Lester R. Dunham; Rev. Dr. John W. Hayward, Chapter Chaplain; Past Society President Albert L. Stokes; and Chapter President E. Royal Van Der Hoef.



Cadet Eric S. Adams was awarded the ROTC Medal by Society President David L. Van Dillen at the AFROTC National Awards Ceremony held by Stevens Institute of Technology in May.

The Continental Society Sons of Indian Wars



The Continental Society Sons of Indian Wars invites fellow SAR's to join our ranks.

Male descendants of those native and/or immigrant Americans who participated in any capacity, in actual hostilities, one against the other, at any time during the period 1607 and 1900 are eligible for membership.

For further information, write Dr. James M. Edwards, Governor General, 75 Oakview Drive, "Buck Creek," Covington, Georgia 30209-7218.

Empire State Society (NY)



Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney (center) was presented the Theodore Roosevelt Award at a June dinner staged by the **New York Chapter**. Doing the honors were Past President Edward J. Gynn (left), who founded the award several years ago to honor annually an outstanding American who personifies Roosevelt's qualities of integrity, leadership and concern for world peace, and President Dr. Frederick Lee Liebolt. Roosevelt was a founding member of the Chapter. Among those attending the formal affair were Former President General James B. Gardiner II, Assistant Secretary of Defense Peter Williams, British Deputy Consul General Ian Sloane and the Hon. Edward R. Finch, former U.S. Special Ambassador to Panama.



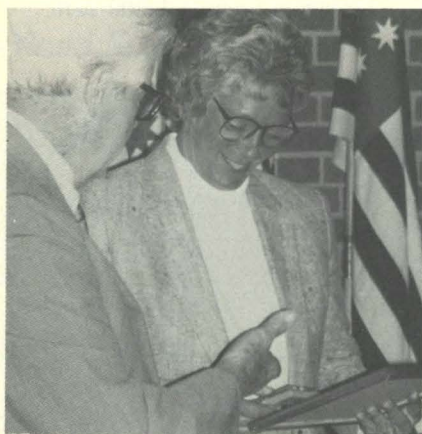
The 55th Colonial Debutante Ball, held by the **New York Chapter** in January at New York City's Pierre Hotel, honored seven beautiful young ladies who are of direct descent of Revolutionary War Patriots. They came from four different states to be present. Shown posing with them was Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, NSDAR President General, an honored guest.

North Carolina Society

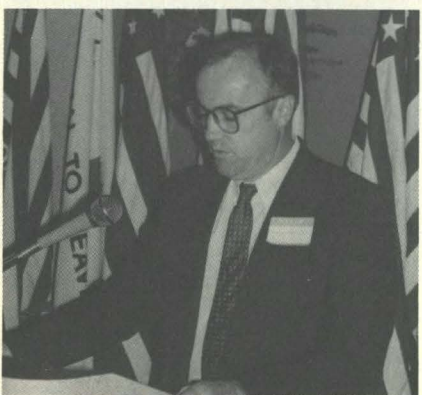
The **Marquis de LaFayette Chapter** held an historic re-activation meeting in late June in Fayetteville at the restored Prince Charles Hotel. Commander Thomas Rudolph Top-

ping, Society President, highlighted the history of the SAR to members, guests and several prospective new members.

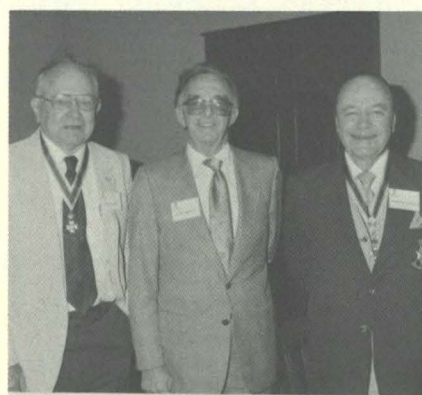
Ohio Society



Judge Deidra L. Hair was presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal during the Flag Day Dinner on June 14 held by the **Cincinnati Chapter**. Guest speaker for the occasion was DAR Nancy Dietrick, who offered a colorful slide program entitled "From Massachusetts to the Moon".



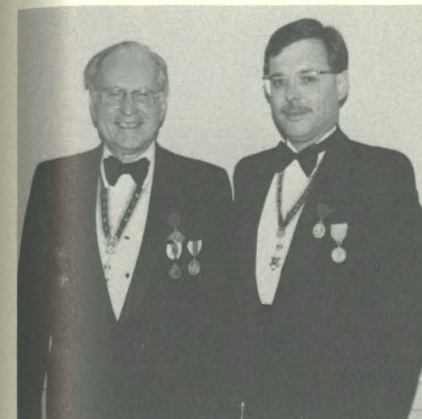
Featured speaker at the **Cincinnati Chapter's** Constitution and Bill of Rights Day Luncheon in September was Frederick Rhyhart, Ph.D., a Professor at Northern Kentucky University. Receiving the Silver Good Citizenship Medal was Compatriot Thomas Clark.



In commemoration of Flag Day Past Society President Jay W. Collins (center) treated attendees at a **Benjamin Franklin Chapter** meeting to a program on the history of our country's Flag. Dignitaries present included President Joseph F. Carver (left) and Society President Charles G. Rousculp.



Members of the **Ewings Chapter** recently cooperated with the DAR Return Jonathan Meigs Chapter in building a parade float for the sesquicentennial of Pomeroy and the upcoming bicentennial of neighboring Gallipolis. Shown here are President Keith Ashley, wife Emma, their three C.A.R. children and his niece and nephew. The float, which won first place in the Pomeroy celebration, took the form of a layer cake recognizing the SAR Centennial, D.A.R. Centennial and the village's birthday.



A feature of the Society's Annual Meeting was awarding of the Patriot Medal to Past President Earl W. Traster (left) and President Rev. D. G. Patterson, who later turned over the gavel of office to Rev. James M. Murrey.

The Constitution Day Meeting in September of the **Lafayette Chapter** saw awarding of the Good Citizenship Medal to Frances Murphey, columnist for the *Akron Beacon Journal* in recognition of her support for varied area community organizations. Doing the honors was William W. Bickett. The guest speaker was Municipal Judge Ted Schneiderman.



Petty Officer Jeffrey T. Stinson was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal at a meeting of the **Governor Joseph Hiester Chapter** in recognition of his outstanding community service in the Reading area; he is on duty at the local Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center. Participating in the program were (from his left): President Darryl S. Jeffries, Treasurer John E. D. Huffman, Secretary Richard R. Long and Vice President Dr. Robert J. Buckalew.

Oklahoma Society



Receiving the Law Enforcement Medal recently in Tulsa was U.S. District Judge Thomas R. Brett (right) from Society Vice President Denzil Garrison. The official presided over the trial of Joe Abello, a Columbian drug king-pin, who was convicted and given the maximum sentence.

Pennsylvania Society

During the Society's Annual Meeting, which was held during May at Williamsport, Marshall E. Lignian was named "Mr. SAR 1990". Currently Secretary of the Society, he has served as its President and National Trustee, as well as President of the **George Washington Chapter**. Compatriot Lignian holds the Patriot, Meritorious Service and Liberty Medals.

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program. Chapter funds were provided, along with monies from local DARs, for a new plaque honoring Revolutionary War Patriots.

The Battle of Brandywine Creek was the

topic chosen for an address before the **William Maclay Chapter** Flag Day Dinner Meeting by Dennis K. McDaniel, Director and Curator of the Brandywine State Park & Museum.



A May ceremony to dedicate the grave site of Patriot Jacob Schmitt, Sr., was sponsored and conducted by the **Blair County Chapter** at the Smith Corner Mennonite Church in Freedom Township. The church stands on ground originally homesteaded by Schmitt, whose actual grave is now inaccessible. Seventy people, two-thirds of whom are direct descendants of the Patriot, were in attendance. President E. Merle Glunt offered dedicatory remarks. Shown placing a wreath were Compatriot Larry D. Smith, and Dollie Smith, both descendants.

Tennessee Society



July 1 through 7, 1990 was designated "Sons of the American Revolution Week" by Governor Ned McWherter, a member of the **Andrew Jackson Chapter**, when he signed a special Proclamation in late June. Observing were Society Secretary/Registrar Larry D. McClanahan (left) and Vice President David Mahanes. The document reviewed our Society's objectives and activities. (Courtesy Photographic Services, State of Tennessee.)

Wilson Stradley, Director and Historian of the Valley Forge Historical Society, was guest speaker at a September luncheon in King of Prussia sponsored by the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** and the South Eastern District of the DAR Pennsylvania Society. The occasion marked the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

Centre County Chapter members were present in August for rededication of the Soldiers and Sailors Monument in Milesburg. President Mervin Lucas played an important role in the monument's refurbishing

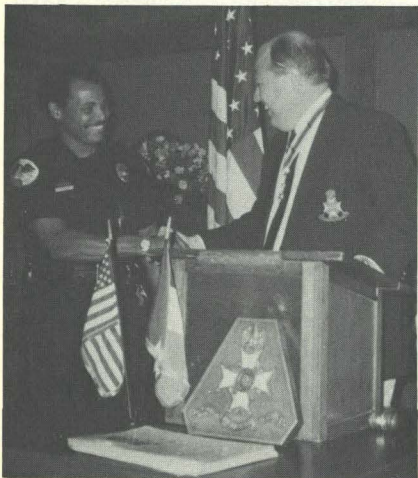


Stephen Holston Chapter Compatriot Charles E. Williams recently congratulated Cadet Miles Leslie for being awarded the ROTC Medal during a ceremony at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Texas Society

For the 1989-90 year ended March 31 the Society added 241 new members, compared with 216 the previous year — an increase of 12%! Another record was posted in reducing the number of members dropped and resigned: 89. This compares with 112 in the previous period. The significant reductions were due to: (1) Streamlining the committee structure; (2) Timely notifications so that State and Chapter efforts could be coordinated; and (3) Well-written letters by State President Billy Hightower were sent stressing the values of SAR and good reasons for members to continue. Total membership on March 31 stood at 2,231, making the Society the largest of any.

A recent meeting of the **Patrick Henry Chapter** in Austin featured an address by retired U.S. Army Colonel Alfred J. D'Arezzo, who reviewed his experiences as a POW



In August **Big Country Chapter** President Davis Crymes presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Abilene Police Officer Leonard Hudson for his outstanding leadership in development of the local Neighborhood Watch Program.

of the Japanese during World War II. A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and now an Austin resident, he was captured on Bataan.

In June Compatriot Wayne Werner told attendees at a meeting of the **Ambassador Fletcher Warren Chapter** about General George Washington's spies. He outlined the spy system, how it operated and some of the prominent persons involved.

Appearing with the Bible in one hand and a musket in the other, Compatriot Rogers McLane talked before a July gathering of the **Dallas Chapter** about "Chaplain in the Revolution."

The **Liberty '87 Chapter** was treated in May to a discussion about the Battle of King's Mountain delivered by Texas State University History Professor Dr. Manuel Medrano. The victory by the Patriots there and at Cowpens led to the final defeat of Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1781.

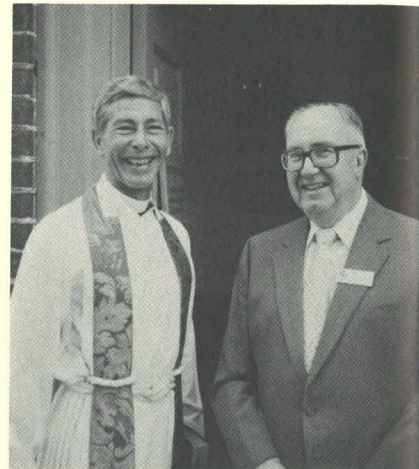
Virginia Society

A large contingent of **George Washington Chapter** members and guests gathered at Mt. Vernon for the annual wreath laying at the tomb of George Washington on the Fourth of July. The Mt. Vernon Guard and a Boy Scout Color Guard led Society President Richard Sauner, Chapter President Peter Pedrotti and other participants to the tomb, where Compatriot Pedrotti read from Washington's diary entry of July 4, 1790



Former President General and Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton along with their family drove from Louisville in June, where they had attended the 100th Annual Congress, to the Tennessee site of the Training Institute of Greatly Endangered and Rare Species (T.I.G.E.R.S.). There they met a wide variety of animals, including this rare white tiger. Dr. Bhagavan Antle, a friend of theirs, operates the unusual facility.

and from a fascinating letter President Washington wrote to the French Ambassador to the Russian Imperial Court. In the latter, he expressed the prophetic hope that the fledgling United States could serve to the world as an example of freedom and enlightened government.



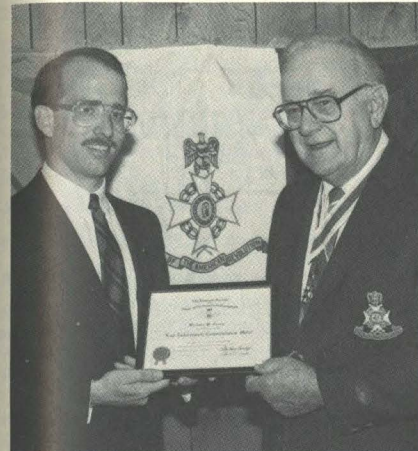
The Sixth Annual Day of Prayer and Thanksgiving was sponsored by the **Williamsburg Chapter** on the Fourth of July at the historic Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg. Participating in the program were The Rev. Richard L. May (left), Church Rector, and President Reginald Beane. Following the service, a wreath laying ceremony took place at Berkeley Plantation honoring Benjamin Harrison, a Virginia Signer of the Declaration of Independence.



Members of the **General William Campbell Chapter** marked the General's grave in Smyth County in late August, with President William Veselik placing an SAR marker. The Patriot is known as the hero of the Battle of King's Mountain. Also participating in the program were the four Chapter Compatriots shown here (from left): Robert G. Veselik, Henry F. Stevenson, Jr., Calvin Matney and Paul M. Frantz.

West Virginia Society

The McFarland House in Martinsburg was the setting for a recent meeting of the **General Adam Stephen Chapter**, with President Charles F. Printz presiding. Over 60 members and guests assembled to hear Historian General James A. Williams, a resident of Illinois, relate the life story of Thomas Jefferson based on his own research. Also on the program was Society President David G. Webb, who presented the Medal of Appreciation to Mrs. Printz for her faithful service to the SAR over a period of many years.



Federal Prosecutor Michael Carey (left) was offered the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal by **General Andrew Lewis Chapter** President Sterling Bishop at a recent Chapter gathering. Mr. Carey was involved in the criminal trial this year against former West Virginia Governor Arch Moore.



Past Society President Doliver T. McComas (left) was presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal by President General James R. Calhoun during a July meeting of the **General Andrew Lewis Chapter** in Huntington.

Wisconsin Society

Ladies Night, sponsored by the **Nathaniel Ames Chapter** in May at Evansville, featured a slide illustrated talk by Col. Fred McCormick, Commandant of the Wisconsin Military Academy, Wisconsin National Guard. He aptly reviewed the numerous leadership and training opportunities available in the Guard.

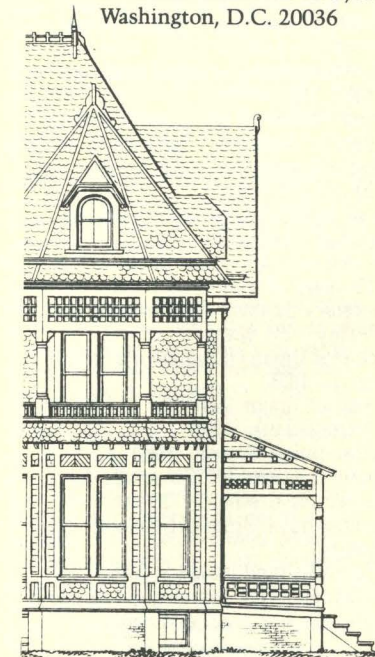
Statement of NSSR Operations Fund	
Fiscal Year Ended March 31, 1990	
Revenues	
Per capita dues	\$284,239
Admission fees	65,468
Investment income	10,174
Investment income —	
Permanent Fund	38,111
Supplemental fees	13,088
Merchandise operations, net	18,436
Other	21,422
Total Revenues	\$450,938
Expenses	
Payroll and related costs	\$135,482
General expenses	44,205
Building operations and maintenance	31,592
Insurance	4,236
Accounting	9,391
Awards	7,355
Officers and committee expense	10,096
Library expense, net	36,204
Magazine, net	111,260
Other	11,714
Total Expenses	401,535
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues	
Over Expenses before Provision for Major Repairs and Replacements	\$ 49,403
Provision for Major Repairs and Replacements	21,379
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over Expenses	\$ 28,024

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Leroy T. Campbell, CA
Robert I. Campbell, DC
Edward I. Chapline, MD
Russell C. Chase, NH
Raymond B. Clark, Jr., MD
Ralph Connor, AZ
Roy E. Donaldson, KY
Daniel E. Dragush, KS
Charles E. Dunnington, Sr., MD
David Lowell Elliott, FL
R. E. Fleck, Jr., PA
John B. Floyd, Jr., M.D., KY
James B. Gatliff, Jr., KY
William F. Gilson, TX
Marvin W. Goodell, KS
Lawrence B. Harbison, TX
Harlan Knight Haskell, MI
Robert C. Heathman, MI
Raymond E. Hebrank, CA
Robert W. Herndon, FL
James Richard Hewell, TX
Richard E. Hinks, MI
Charles A. Hoenstine, Sr., PA
Woodson P. Houghton, DC
Theodore J. Hulings, TX

In Our Memory



Albert Leo Ice, KS
Rayburn Irwin, NE
Kenneth W. Kiltz, IN
Fred Booth King, FL
Robert Randall Knight, TX
Stanley D. Kolb, MD
Benjamin K. Lane, KY
William L. Learn, PA
Hubert W. Letts, TX
William Sylvester Looney, WA

Robert Rodney Marley, Sr., AR
Henry H. Mayo, IN
Watt Mc Cain, Sr., SC
James F. McClanahan, Sr., FL
Chester A. Mehurin, LA
Robert W. Mitchell, PA
Edwin J. Montgomery, Sr., GA
Guy Morford, M.D., KY
Freeman Alfred Nichols, AZ
Harold T. O'Keefe, Sr., FL
William R. Orton, AR
Dana Parks, Jr., NH
James F. Perkins, FL
John T. Pullen, Jr., TN
Alva V. Ransdell, KY
Thor Eric Rich, LA
Harold B. Sawyer, RI
Charles A. Schulz, Jr., TX
Lawrence M. Seaman, GA
William H. Smyers, NJ
Frank G. Snyder, Jr., MI
Walter I. Stevenson, FL
Kenn Stryker-Rodda, NJ
Warren Stookey, IL
Frank G. Weindle, Sr., TX
John E. Tarrant, KY
William Burch Templeton, MI
John E. Trevey, M.D., KY
Oscar D. Weed, Jr., CA
Frank Wick, CA
Dr. John K. Wise, FL
Milton Alfred Wise, CA
James L. Worthington, Jr., TX
James W. Wyche, LA

**The Tennessee Society
Proudly Endorses
Rev. Oliver H. Harris
For Chaplain General
1991-1992**



Tennessee Society
State Chaplain 1 year
State Parliamentarian 1 year
Memphis Chapter Chaplain 6 years
Memphis Resolutions and Memorials 6 years
Awards: Tennessee Outstanding District Service Award 2 years, Memphis Meritorious Service Award
Professional
Education Howard College
Ordained Minister Christian Church 22 years
Taught Advanced Old Testament History to Sunday School Teachers 6 years
Taught New Testament History 6 years
Pastor of three churches for a period of 15 years
Present on call Chaplain National Cemetery of Memphis, Tennessee
Stated Supply after retirement
Activities and Social
Master Mason 40 years
Worshipful Master York Rite 1963-64
Chapter High Priest 1962
Council Illustrious Master 1960
Commandery: Eminent Commander 1963
Knights of the York Cross of Honor 1964
Chaplain State Council of Alabama 1957, 1970, 1975
Grand Prelate of the Grand Commandery of Alabama 1969, 1970, 1972
General Grand Chaplain of the General Grand Council
Royal and Select Masters (International) 1972-75
Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite 15 years
Secretary Scottish Rite Birmingham Valley 2½ years
Alpha Psi Omega (Counselor's Fraternity) 1975
Legion of Honor (National Chaplain's Association) 1976
Humanitarian Award 1990
Conducted over 300 Graveside Services for Brethren 35 years
Member Royal Order of Scotland 25 years
Wife and Granddaughter DAR
Pioneer Family of Tennessee, Indiana, Virginia and Massachusetts
Advertisement

Officer Directory Changes Reported

The following changes and corrections in the *Directory of Officers* that was featured in the Summer 1990 Issue have been reported to National Headquarters:

ARKANSAS SOCIETY
Jordan Milam Chapter, Pres: Roger V. Logan, Rte. 8, Box 304, Harrison 72601; Sec: Garvin Fitton, P.O. Box 249, Harrison 72601

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY
Gen. George Patton Chapter, Pres: Rev. Fletcher A. Harding, 34 Tahquitz, Camarillo 93010

FLORIDA SOCIETY
Pres. and Alt. Trustee: Harry L. Young, Jr., 1105 N.E. 16th Avenue., Ft. Lauderdale 33304
Central Florida Chapter, Pres: John E. Haase, Jr., 2139 Whitehall Dr., Winter Park 32792
Treasure Coast Chapter, Pres: Thomas C. Johnson III, 128 - 38th Ct., Vero Beach 32968-2451

GEORGIA SOCIETY
Bainbridge Chapter, Pres: George F. Battle III, 1505 Dogwood Dr., Bainbridge 31717

ILLINOIS SOCIETY
Springfield Chapter, Pres: Edmund W. Biler, P.O. Box 22, Illopolis 62539; Sec: Robert W. Cory, Rte. 7, Box 44, Springfield 62704

KANSAS SOCIETY
Washington Chapter, Sec: Everett E. Mulkey, 511 S. Derby Ave., Derby 67037

LOUISIANA SOCIETY
Northeast Chapter, Pres: Harry R. Wood III, 306Cadeville Cutoff Rd., West Monroe 71291

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY
Cape Code Chapter, Pres: John R. Dyer, Jr., P.O. Box 905, Truro 02666
Colonel William Henshaw Chapter, Pres: Cecil M. Dagggett, P.O. Box 493, Northborough 01532; Sec: Duane T. Sargisson, 311 Main St., Worcester 01608
Seth Pomeroy Chapter, Pres: Robert M. Hall, P.O. Box 1086, Hinsdale 01235
George Washington Chapter, Pres: David E. Bruffee, 11 Warner Street, Greenfield 01301

MICHIGAN SOCIETY
Exec. Sec.: Richard J. Omler, 22031 L'Anse, St. Clair Shore 48081
Detroit Chapter, Sec: Neil C. Williston, 2581 Woodbourne, Waterford 48329
Sauk Trail Chapter, Sec: E. Reed Vincent, 14653 Michigan Ave., Marshall 49068

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY
William Gray Chapter, Sec: Marty Ramage, 72 Ridgeway Dr., Belden 38826
Jacob Horger Chapter, Pres: H. H. Daniels, Rte. 2, Box 337, Bay Springs 39422; Sec: James M. Hunter, P.O. Box 2334, Laurel 39442

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY
Monmouth Chapter, Pres: Merton S. DuBois, 309 Green Grove Rd., Wayside 07712

TENNESSEE SOCIETY
Pres: Paul F. Acree, 3108 Kimball Rd., Memphis 38114

VIRGINIA SOCIETY
George Washington Chapter, Sec: William P. Pope, 6438 Blarney Stone Ct., Springfield 22152
Fincastle Resolutions Chapter, Sec: Richard Morgan, 2209 S. Jefferson St., #F, Roanoke 24014

VERMONT SOCIETY
South Vermont Chapter, Sec: Eugene F. Cassidy, P.O. Box 14, Bondville 05340
Ethan Allen Chapter, Pres: D. Robert Vautier, 265 S. Main St., Barre 05641

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY
Sec: John E. Smith, P.O. Box 103, South Point, OHIO 45680



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MORRIS, WILLIAM W. born 5 Feb. 1796, Augusta Co., VA. Wish info on his father William born England and any Revolutionary War service. *Morris L. Rinehart, 13069 Treecrest, Poway, CA 92064.*

Seeking parents of **John PHELPS**, married Sept. 1806 to **Miriam SHINN**, Washington Co., Virginia. Family tradition has it that both John's father and grandfather were in the Revolutionary War. *C. Van Henkle, 1118 Lancaster Lane, Lincoln, NE 68505.*



UNUSUAL RECRUITMENT TOOL — The New Mexico Society has been responsible since 1955 for a patriotic and historical display at the New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque. As in the past the items shown here at this year's Fair were on loan and judged for first, second and third place ribbons in each of 20 categories. A special award is given for the best Revolutionary Period artifact as is one for Best of Show. According to Society officers, this event has been an excellent tool in the gaining of new members. The display, which consistently receives favorable comments, consists of six glass show cases, with approximately 90 items judged.



New Members

NSSAR membership October 1, 1990: 25,631. Numbers below equal total new members since last issue of the magazine. Patriot ancestors identified by name and birthplace.

ALABAMA SOCIETY (7)

David William Clanton, 135586; William McKinley Robert Lee Forrester, Jr., 135362; William Jennings, VA J. Arthur Gowan, Jr., 135587; Thomas Shelby, MD Monte Arnold Horton, 135276; George Tombaugh, PA Gary Wayne Jones, 135246; Samuel Bassett, Sr. Thomas Cowin Knowles, 135547; Thomas Moreman Lee Haigler Sims, 135546; Burrell Grigg, VA

ALASKA SOCIETY (1)

William Gregory Eubank, 135621; Jonathan Taylor, NY

ARIZONA SOCIETY (7)

Michael Joseph Barr, 135570; Scottoway Whitcomb, Jr., MA Harry Dale Findley, 135363; William Findley, Sr., Ireland William Swan Formwalt, 135167; James Hogun Robert Burns Kirkpatrick, 135168; Andrew McKnight, VA Clayton Ward Kischer, 135652; Michael Sawtell, MA Howard Patrick Roush, 135651; George Casper Roush, Germany Michael William Thompson, 135169; James Story, NJ

ARKANSAS SOCIETY (3)

William Scott Campbell, 135206; William Campbell, NC William Danny Honnoll, 135396; Levin Savage, VA John Earle Tull, Jr., 135397; Samuel High, VA

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY (32)

Fritz Charles Ahern, 135208; Samuel Mitchell, VA Phillip Charles Alexander, 135503; Richard Lane, OH Gregory Thomas Anderson, 135504; Ebenezer Keith, MA Lawrence Clifton Anderson, 135333; Ezaias Earle, VA Vincent Herbert Angell, 135400; Eber Angell, RI Oliver Franklin Askew, 135502; Nathan Askew William Joseph Bather, Jr., 135173; Conrad Hahn, Germany William Joseph Bather III, 135174; Conrad Hahn, Germany Howard Christian Besemer, 135398; Abraham Gould, CT Hilaire Alexander Brosio, 135207; Nathaniel Morris, VA James Wilson Browning, 135450; John Chapman, VA Joseph Vincent Castagna, Jr., 135364; Jonathan Davis Bosson, MA Dennis Owen Higgins, 135524; George Sutherland, Scotland Sean Sylvester Higgins, 135523; George Sutherland, Scotland Granville Watkins Hough, 135477; Michael McCarty, SC Edward Tell Hull, 135588; Daniel Hull, Sr., CT Michael Glen Huskey, 135334; John Jordan Proctor Patterson Jones, 135478; Jonathan Whipple, MA Gerald Lincoln Krogman, 135653; Jehiel Munger, MA Joel Clark Linderoth II, 135365; Timothy Meeker, Jr., NJ Daniel Patrick Murphy, 135171; William H. Higginbotham, VA David Dean Nash, 135335; Abraham Underhill Robert Glen Peebles, 135476; Robert Peebles, MA William Benton Race, 135336; Reuben Ross, MD Russell Willis Robb, 135451; Joseph Russell Drew Yager Sanders, 135399; Ulrich Fulwider, Switzerland Charles Kenneth Stahl, Jr., 135170; John Moore III, MD William Richards Thissell, 135366; John Thissell, MA Jesse Adams Wells, 135548; John Sellow, MA Thomas Marlin Westbrook, 135172; Hugo Dewey, MA David Scott Whitely, 135589; Thomas Bevington, PA James Willard Young, 135549; Richard Hewitt, CT

COLORADO SOCIETY (6)

Eldon Madison Degman, 135402; Ralph Rogers, NJ Peter Loren Goldthwaite, 135559; Philip Goldthwaite, ME Robert Arnold Goldthwaite, 135453; Philip Goldthwaite, ME Terence Dale Griffith, 135247; George Keltz, Sr., PA Michael Williams Igoe, 135401; Isaac Van Wart, NY Rev. Lawrence Russell Taylor, 135452; Thomas Taylor, Sr., MD

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY (6)

Charles Cleave Burton, 135591; Jonathan Burton, MA James Jude Burton, 135590; Jonathan Burton, MA Neale Campbell Hutcheson, 135404; Everard Meade, VA William Kerr, 135505; Bartholomew Adams, DE Donald Carsten Poppe, 135403; Daniel Hammond, CT John Harold Stevens, 135610; Reuben Stevens, CT

DAKOTA SOCIETY (1)

Sidney Earl Holaday, 135622; Henry Holladay

DELAWARE SOCIETY (3)

Charles Elmer Garland, 135592; Benjamin Balch, MA Charles George Green, Jr., 135405; Emmanuel Russell John William Green, 135367; John Lynam

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY (2)

Hudnall Robertson Croasdale, Jr., 135407; Ezra Croasdale, PA Scott Wallace Stucky, 135406; Adam Ulrich, England

FLORIDA SOCIETY (35)

John Brooks Baker, 135455; Jacob Gaul Mark Alvin Beymer, 135628; Adam Brown, PA William Everett Carter, 135337; William Hamner, VA Frank Walton Chapman III, 135456; Jedediah Chapman, CT Kenneth Hall Debevoise, 135175; Jacobus Blauvelt, NY Thomas Leroy Dorsett III, 135656; Francis Dorsett, England Wilbur S. Freeman, 135368; Walter Avery Budington, CT Stephen Bryan Futch, 135627; Onesimus Futch, SC Mark Alan Grantham, 135625; Abel Comstock Benjamin Earl Groff, 135408; Jacob Goodhue, MA John Wallace Hager, 135626; William Preston, Ireland Douglas James Hamon, 135176; Thomas Sears, VA Charles Paul Jones, 135612; Return Jonathan Meigs, CT Steven Kemper Kravchuk, 135369; John Bailey, England Robert Franklin MacLeish, 135624; Michael Sanor Lawrence Patrick Marlin, 135654; Robert Walters, VA Scott Earl Marlin, 135655; Robert Walters, VA Everard Kidder Meade, Jr., 135370; Richard Kidder Meade, VA Marcus A. Milam III, 135454; David Williams, NC Robert Sterling Miller, 135338; Jacob Dunbar, MA Douglas Haldane North, 135409; Luther Kallum, CT Edward John Parr, 135623; Stephen Parr William Virgil Parrish, 135339; Lawrence Smith David Ethan Randolph, 135479; Abel Chase, MA Donald Willis Ray, 135340; James Powell, VA Donald Glen Robbins, 135249; Joseph Robbins, MA Richard Lull Rockstroh, 135279; Abner Doubleday, CT Gerald James Sharaf II, 135250; Andrew Belcher, MA Harold Edward Smyth, 135611; John Jacobs, CT William Henry Told, Jr., 135248; Joseph Ludwig Entsminger, PA Richard Thomas Townner, 135278; Elijah Townner, CT Sgt. Robert Steven Walker, 135277; Gideon Walker Frederick Raleigh Ward, Jr., 135480; John Hanna Brooks, NC John David Ward, 135481; John Hanna Brooks, NC Robert Alvin Ward, 135482; John Hanna Brooks, NC

FRANCE SOCIETY (6)

Bertrand de Boysson, 135371; Louis Armand Francois de Menou, France Didier de Hauteclouque, 135372; August Jean de Traversay Henry-Melchior de Langle, 135373; Claude Bernard de Montmort, France Benoit G. Marie des Grottes, 135374; Isaie Marraud des Grottes Baron Patrice M. Michon Coster, 135375; Guillaume Mathieu Dumas Bertrand Marie Peyrelongue, 135376; John Morton, VA

GEORGIA SOCIETY (10)

Ian Henry Campbell, Jr., 135571; John Dever, VA John Marshall Evans III, 135460; Lewis Sanders Nobles, SC Thomas Newton Kirby, 135458; David Shelton, VA Prentiss Danforth Neal, Jr., 135507; John Coffield, NC James Edward Norris, 135459; John Coffield, NC Jack David Shepard, 135506; Moses Way, SC Cloise Dean Spivey, 135280; Moses Spivey, NC James Harold Stell, Jr., 135457; John Stell, England Jesse Dixon Wadsworth, Jr., 135341; Calvin Spencer, CT Stanley Esca Joshua Wootton, 135629; Samuel Wilson, SC

HAWAII SOCIETY (1)

John Mitchell Williams, 135613; William Cox, VA

ILLINOIS SOCIETY (23)

Gilbert Winton Phillippe, 135251; Elisha Gilbert, CT Daniel Fred Becker, 135345; Eli Hull, CT David Joseph Becker, 135343; Eli Hull, CT Darren Joel Becker, 135347; Eli Hull, CT Dennis John Becker, 135346; Eli Hull, CT Douglas Fred Becker, 135344; Eli Hull, CT R. L. Breckenridge, 135177; John Foust John Edward Bristol, 135526; Othniel Looker, NY George Malcolm Hughey, 135525; Benjamin Thacker, VA James Alan Keller, 135285; James Matheny, VA Moran Cato Keller, 135283; James Matheny, VA Richard Gale Keller, 135284; James Matheny, VA Dale Vincent Marting, Jr., 135593; Ebenezer Eastman, NH Frank Alexander Myers, 135594; John Richey, VA Donald Maltby Parrish, Jr., 135342; James Campbell, Scotland John Nelson Richards, 135282; Samuel McKee, VA Ray Allen Richards, 135281; Samuel McKee, VA Rodney Alverson Smith, 135286; Andries LeFevre Burton Garner Taylor, Jr., 135411; Thomas Mills, NY Clarence Hagan Vittito, 135461; Samuel Vittitow, PA Timothy Stanley Weber, 135252; Andrew Spence, PA Frank Herbert Williams, 135410; Thomas Lindley, Ireland Wilmer Todd Woelfer, 135534; Jeremiah Boone, IN

INDIANA SOCIETY (7)

Arthur Eugene Armstrong, 135572; Jonathan Lindley, NC Robert Ray Faulkner, 135462; Daniel Sisk, VA Stephen Thomas Jackson, 135595; Abel Sherman, RI Charles Edward Nunn, 135614; John Nunn, NC William Leslie Sark, 135596; Pelatiah Loveland, CT Dale Duane Stewart, 135560; Benjamin Wash, VA Laurence Paul Stewart, 135561; Benjamin Wash, VA

IOWA SOCIETY (1)

Williston Clark Palmer, 135412; Ichabod Palmer III, CT

KANSAS SOCIETY (10)

Rev. Christian Alan Bayles, 135486; Ephraim Koyle, NH Robert Russell Bayles, 135484; Ephraim Koyle, NH Russell Scott Bayles, 135485; Ephraim Koyle, NH Paul Henry Carroll, 135179; William Carroll, NC William Charles Carroll, 135178; William Carroll, NC Ralph Aubrey Fry, 135253; J. Martin Fry, PA Calvin Edward Harbin, 135287; John Shelton, VA Robert Stone Johnson, 135377; William Barrows, MA Jack Lowell Neeley, 135245; David Neeley, PA Ernest Frederick Tonsing, 135483; Thomas Brown, Sr.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY (42)

William Clay Anderson, 135348; Conrad Dudderar, PA Miles Alvin Bailey, Jr., 135491; Nicholas S. Staats, NY James Everett Booher, 135413; Shadrach Claywell, MD Carlton Walker Bousman, Sr., 135290; Charles Davis, Sr., England Kent Masterson Brown, 135380; Aaron Baldwin, NJ Paul Duke Carlisle, Jr., 135296; Samuel Abell, Sr., MD William Edmon Clayton, 135415; Hugh Kirkwood, Ireland Charles Arthur Curry, 135414; Robert Curry, Ireland Julian Patrick Downard, 135573; John Combs, VA George S. Dozier, Jr., 135254; Osborne Coffey, VA William Frierson Edmunds, 135418; Thomas Edmunds, VA Richard Hampton Fisher II, 135288; Stephen Fisher I, VA Cary Scott Fowler, 135210; John Browning, VA Jonathan Shane Fowler, 135209; John Browning, VA Roland Drushal Hadden, 135349; Jesse Noland, MD Joseph Ray Head, 135657; Robert Head, VA John Baxter Hitt II, 135508; John Wilhoit, Germany David McClure Humphrey, Sr., 135379; John McClure, Ireland Elwood McClure Humphrey, 135378; John McClure, Ireland Jason Paul Lee, 135488; Shadrach Claywell, MD Ronald Joseph Lucas, 135293; James Jones, VA Merle Elwin McKeethan, 135490; Charles Gatliff, PA Arthur Robert McMurray, 135292; Gilbert Ray, MA

New Members

Continued

Brian Kent Moore, 135616; Francis Coomes, MD
 Marc Anthony Moore, 135615; Francis Coomes, MD
 John David Mountjoy, 135211; William Mountjoy, VA
 Michael Bartlett Mountjoy, 135255; William Mountjoy, VA
 R. Everett Peterson, 135574; John Slocum, RI
 Stephen Andrew Potter, 135489; Brackett Owen, VA
 Monty Carroll Roberts, 135575; Andrew Johnson, VA
 Todd Lee Rust, 135381; Isaac Hull, Sr.
 Charles Garrott Sallee, 135291; William Whitfield, VA
 Gregory Garrott Sallee, 135416; William Whitfield, VA
 Radford Wharton Sallee, Jr., 135417; William Whitfield, VA
 William Stewart Singer, 135212; John Hawkins, MD
 Frederick J. Snyder, 135289; Elijah Dee, CT
 Charles Alexander Staebler, Jr., 135527; Ninian Bazel Tallehill, MD
 Eric Lee Stansbury, 135487; Shadrach Claywell, MD
 John Russell Wallingford, 135294; George Adam Mann, PA
 Harvey O'Neal White, 135535; Jacob Dennis, GA
 Rodney Williams, Jr., 135562; William Lewis, VA
 Wiley Michael Willoughby, 135295; Moses Taylor, Sr., VA

LOUISIANA SOCIETY (15)

Paul Howard Benoist, 135420; Samuel Johnson, Ireland
 Odell Elmer DeVille, 135529; Michel DeVille, SC
 Jeffrey Allen Drake, 135419; Benjamin Drake, VA
 Edmund Ervin Harang, 135597; Michel B. Cantrelle, LA
 Edward Francis Harold, 135256; William Green, NC
 John Kinnebrew 135598; Robert Simms, GA
 Toby Kinnebrew, 135658; Robert Simms, GA
 Delwin Peter Laguens, 135550; Jacques Cantrelle, LA
 John Bush Murdoch, 135660; Vines Collier, VA
 Laurence Peirce Ourso, 135576; Asa Peirce, MA
 Rev. Marshall Comeaux Paine, 135528; Jean Charles Comeaux
 Scott Reeves Simmons, 135449; Elkanah Loftin, Sr.
 Edwin Alonzo Smith III, 135509; Charles Louis de Grandpre, LA
 Gordon White Van Hoose, Jr., 135599; John Van Hoose, NC
 James Marvin Walley, 135659; Jesse Mixon, SC

MAINE SOCIETY (5)

Frank George Cole, 135600; Samuel Cole, ME
 Richard Harlan Moody, 135510; Wentworth Lord, ME
 Nicholas Noyes, 135630; Joseph Noyes, ME
 George Edward Rollins, 135492; Samuel Rollins, ME
 Maxwell Denham Ward, 135213; George Williams

MARYLAND SOCIETY (8)

James William Barringer, 135633; Patrick Causey, Sr., MD
 Daniel Vester Bowser, Jr., 135632; John Crosby, MD
 Lawrence Bruce Daniels, 135511; Jonathan Rowley, CT
 Harry Hite Griffith, 135631; William Griffith, Wales
 John Henry Hammond, Jr., 135601; Charles Hammond, Sr., MD
 David Gorton Humphrey, 135538; Samuel Gorton, RI
 William B. Street Martin, 135537; Richard Henry Lee, VA
 Robert Hicks Sparre, 135536; Francis Cann I, MD

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY (1)

Paul Stephen Dakin, 135297; Joseph Poor, MA

MICHIGAN SOCIETY (5)

David Alexander Clark, 135578; Samuel Swing
 Michael Raymond Clark, 135577; Samuel Swing
 Ronald Orlando Oliverio, 135579; David Kerr, VA
 Burt Thomas Weyhing IV, 135563; David Aldrich, RI
 Cornelius Gerard Weyhing, 135564; Robert Clarke, Ireland

MINNESOTA SOCIETY (1)

William Leonard Hoelt, 135421; Andrew Rench, Germany

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY (10)

Roy Jackson Bonds, 135215; Vincent T. Allentharp, VA
 John Charles Cox, 135512; Alexander Porter, NC
 Edgar Theodore Crisler, Jr., 135513; John Donelson, Sr., VA
 Jack Pearce Dean, 135214; Dixon Hall, Sr., VA
 Rev. Stanley Clyde Doggett, 135422; Jacob Horger, Sr.,
 Switzerland
 Cecil Edmond Hall, 135257; John Green
 William David McCain, Sr., 135299; Hugh McCain, Sr., Ireland
 Dr. Charles Boyd Romaine, Jr., 135300; Thomas Cotton, NC
 William Fain Sparks, 135216; Joseph Ramage, PA
 William David Sparks, 135217; Joseph Ramage, PA

MISSOURI SOCIETY (14)

Paul Harding Conn, Jr., 135298; William Owsley, VA



QUITE AN HONOR — The 10th Annual Independence Day Parade in Washington, DC saw Former President General and Mrs. James R. Westlake at the front of a colorful U.S.O. float. He was there officially as Grand Marshall. The entry was joined by dozens of others ranging from the Maryland Society Color Guard to bands from across the country. Also participating was Surgeon General Henry P. Laughlin, who holds the title of Grand Marshall Emeritus; he is a Past President of the Maryland Society.

Scott Wiliam Duncan, 135426; William McMahan, Ireland
 Robert Lloyd Gangwere, 135382; Jacob Becker, Germany
 Robert Harold Gardner, 135258; Samuel Swing
 Dennis Dean Harden, 135259; Thomas McCollum, Ireland
 Richard Henry Hofer, Sr., 135580; Samuel Wear, VA
 Rogers Appleton Hunter, 135425; Joseph Showers Price, VA
 Herbert James Hurt, 135424; Edward Crafts, MA
 Kenneth Carl Kaufman, 135180; Lawrence Shook, Holland
 Arthur LeRoy Reppert, 135617; Conrad Defenbaugh, Germany
 Ernest Wilson Rush, 135423; Frederick Strickland, NC
 George Elwood Swope, 135181; Jonathan Daniels, NJ
 Donald Elton Winslow, 135383; Meshack Gentry
 Joseph Roy Wood, 135350; Giles Foster, CT

NEBRASKA SOCIETY (4)

A. L. Aasgaard, 135260; Soloman Tuttle, CT
 Dennis Michael Leary, 135551; Thomas Sumpter, VA
 William Rudolph Reynolds, Jr., 135301; Joseph W. Pickens, PA
 Charles Curtis Voris, 135384; John West, VA

NEVADA SOCIETY (2)

Barlane Ronald Eichbaum, 135514; Isaac Burnham, CT
 Charles Stanley Larkin, 135463; John Bradshaw, PA

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY (3)

Newman Durell, 135218; Bradstreet Tyler, MA
 Rev. Richard J. Kelley, 135515; Bradbury Richardson, MA
 James William M. Rowse III, 135661; Samuel Hoyt, CT

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY (7)

Victor Fontaine Anderson II, 135185; John Newbrough, PA
 William Lester Ball, 135184; James Fairbank, MD
 Richard Thomas Dunn, 135465; John Dunn
 Charles Lawrence Gabler, 135464; Peter Rhoads
 George William Letts, 135182; Francis Letts, NJ
 Roy Vernon Smith, 135183; Isaac Dickson
 Jeffrey L. Stevenson, 135261; Matthew Gill, Ireland

NEW MEXICO SOCIETY (4)

Robert Victor Gonzales, 135166; Thomas Vaughn Nance, VA
 Earl Randolph Greaver, 135219; William Greaver, Sr.
 Warren Howard Link, 135466; Seth Fuller, Jr., MA
 Donald Eugene Westcott, 135493; John Stark, NH

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY) (13)

George Donald Bowne, 135221; Jonathan Bowne
 Stuart Arthur Cain, 135386; Jacob Weaver, Holland
 Herbert Elmer Daniels, 135224; Artemus Ward, MA
 Harry T. Dolan, Jr., 135552; Nehemiah Marvin, Sr., CT
 Anton Robert Dolce, 135186; Simeon Cutler, MA
 Robert Anton Dolce, 135187; Simeon Cutler, MA
 Thomas Hilding Eckberg, 135223; Jesse Putnam, NH
 A. Courtland Ely, 135220; John Ely, MA
 Thomas A. Hayden, Sr., 135188; Isaac Graves, CT
 Wesley Marion Oler IV, 135655; Lemuel Clark, CT
 Jack Lightfoot Simmons, 135385; Abraham Shephard Lane, NC
 Norman Perry Thompson, Jr., 135634; Samuel Thompson
 Lionel Alan Wescott, 135222; William Stearns, MA

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (12)

Wesley Clayton Coleman, 135602; James Howard, NC
 Leland Wayne Cross, 135387; John Palmer, VA
 James Marshall Daniel, 135190; Josiah Winborne
 Herbert Lawrence Duff, Jr., 135302; Francis Grice, DE
 Christopher P. Fields, 135618; Henry Crutchfield, VA
 Robert Clark Forbes, 135469; James Scarborough
 Rowland Jackson Howard, Jr., 135603; James Howard, NC
 Philip W. Hutchings, Jr., 135468; Christopher Hutchings
 A. G. Thompson, Jr., 135189; John Boon, VA
 William Murray Vincent, 135470; William Murray, NC
 Worth Rhyne Whitesell, 135427; Adam Whitesell, NC
 William Farrow Williams, 135467; Joseph Gibbs, Jr., NC

OHIO SOCIETY (35)

Daniel Lee Bahl, 135242; James McKamy, VA
 Robert George Berfield, 135620; Daniel Deming, CT
 Henry Edmund Billingsley II, 135604; Charles Billingsley, MD
 Robert Edwin Bittkofer, 135619; Cassimore May, Holland
 Anthony Christian Brand, 135428; Joshua Fletcher, MA
 Henry Ward Brownell, 135393; Nicholson Ward, RI
 William Leonard Dennison, 135351; Levi Gaylord, Jr., CT
 Charles Russell Ellert, 135392; Roger Nelson, MD
 Edward Sturgis Ellert, 135390; Roger Nelson, MD
 Francis Key Ellert, 135391; Roger Nelson, MD
 Richard Keith Gardner, 135540; John Stevenson, Ireland
 Gary Lee Hicks, 135539; James Mahan, VA
 Maynard Alexander Kimball, 135389; William Trogdon I, England

Russell Byron Lame, 135354; Isaac Wilson, NJ
 Paul Michael Martin, 135240; William Joseph, DE
 David Allen Mathews, 135262; Mordecai Lewis, VA
 James Homer McDaniel, 135518; Walter McDaniel, MD
 Frederick Earl Mills, 135388; Andrew Loback, PA
 Richard Leroy Penrose, 135517; Martin Swickard, Germany
 Burt R. Porterfield, Jr., 135353; Samuel Porterfield
 David Andrew Reichert, 135192; Jonathan Humphrey, CT
 Richard Allen Reichert, 135193; Jonathan Humphrey, CT
 Wendell Harold Rickey, 135355; Joab Reid, VA
 Jeffrey Michael Ryan, 135553; John Phillip Rousculp
 Rev. Alan Howard Sandford, 135191; Ezekiel Sandford IV, NY
 Keith Malcolm Sheldon, 135352; Jonathan Sheldon, RI
 Charles Allen Strahl, 135516; Caspar Strahl, Germany
 David Steven Taylor, 135263; Matthias Halfhill, PA
 Edward Poland Taylor, Jr., 135554; Solomon Cortright, NJ
 Brian Frederick Toohy, 135241; John Ganson, VT
 Donald Alvin Urban, 135238; William Hoyt
 Donald Avera Urban, 135239; William Hoyt
 Jay Charles Walland, 135541; Benjamin Lemasters, VA
 Randy Ralph Wilcox, 135356; Collins Wilcox, CT
 Charles Richard Wright, 135243; Richard Wright

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY (1)

John David Priest, 135303; John Polk, PA

OREGON SOCIETY (2)

Bert William Newport, Jr., 135582; Jesse Corwin, NY
 Robert Charles Wolever, 135581; John Peter Wohleber, PA

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY (28)

John Frederick Alright, 135431; Jacob Christman, PA
 Adam Braughler Barclay, Jr., 135432; John McAnulty, Jr., PA
 Luther Earle Bathurst, 135195; Peter Weiser, PA
 Thomas William Brindle, 135495; John Brindle, PA
 T. Scott Buek, 135226; James Boyle, Ireland
 Marvin Frank Caldwell, 135521; Cornelius Weygandt, PA
 Brian James Ensley, 135555; James Clark, PA
 Max Stewart Hackenberg, 135357; Johann Peter Hackenberg,
 Germany
 Richard Henry Hauck, 135669; Isaac Depuy, France
 D. Kerry Klinefelter, 135566; Anthony Weaver, Germany
 George Edgar Etter Kreider, 135636; Abraham Etter, PA
 Robert Matthew Leister, 135433; John McAnulty, Jr., PA
 Marcus James Lemon, 135635; Peter Pickel, PA
 Michael Paul McCallus, 135304; Benedict Lucas, PA
 Keith R. Minnich, 135667; Edward Pharr, Ireland
 Ronald G. Minnich, 135668; Edward Pharr, Ireland
 George Musser Myers, 135194; John Musser, PA
 Charles Lewis Nier, 135429; John Donelson, Sr., VA
 Jason Alexander Nier, 135430; John Donelson, Sr., VA
 Jonathan Evans Sayer V, 135494; William Stone, PA
 Robert Donald Scott, 135666; Samuel Scott, Ireland
 Harry M. Shaposka, 135264; Jacob Hornell, PA
 Edward Aaron Stoltzfus, 135305; Jacob Mast, Switzerland
 Allen Michael Weaver, 135664; Jacob Nester, Germany
 David Charles Weaver II, 135663; Jacob Nester, Germany
 David Charles Weaver, 135662; Jacob Nester, Germany
 Robert Elwood Weiser, 135665; Peter Weiser, PA
 James Allen Wright, 135225; Benjamin Seigle, PA

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY (1)

Henry L. P. Beckwith, Jr., 135265; Charles Lippitt, RI

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (17)

Jackson Liles Cobb, 135358; Thomas Shannon
 William Ernest Fuller, Jr., 135520; Henry Fuller, NC
 Bartow B. Fulmer, Jr., 135471; William Frederick Houseal,
 Germany
 Clyde Milton Hairfield, Jr., 135307; William Turner, VA
 Victor R. Harden, 135530; Titus Laney, NC
 James Dry Hartman III, 135531; Martin Martin, VA
 Charles Wallace Heaton, 135197; Matthew Clark, VA
 John Busby Heaton, 135198; Matthew Clark, VA
 Richard David Heaton, 135542; Matthew Clark, VA
 John Livingston Hill, 135519; John Houston, VA
 David Leon Hoffman, Jr., 135308; Bridger Jones, NC
 Herbert deMichel Hucks III, 135306; Zachariah Carwile, Wales
 Phil Noble, Jr., 135196; Alexander Nobel
 Ernest B. Rogers, Jr., 135228; Michael Luther, Germany
 Scott Thurston St. Clair, 135434; James St. Clair, Sr., NH
 Thomas Michael Weidner, 135227; Samuel Franks, Sr., VA
 James S. Welch, 135637; Edmund Welch, Jr., ME

TENNESSEE SOCIETY (6)

Frank Williamson Blair, Jr., 135229; John Williamson, VA
 Milford Lyon Clupper, 135309; George Clupper, Germany
 William Floyd Fullerton, Jr., 135237; John Hardin, NC
 Henry Downs Jamison III, 135310; William Downs

James Robert Scallions, 135244; William Mullins, VA
 Thomas Drake Yates II, 135311; Robert Cartwright, VA

TEXAS SOCIETY (68)

Adam Brown Baker, 135644; Leonard Balliet
 Frank Banning, 135359; Thomas Threadgill, VA
 Bennett Bryan Behringer, 135677; George Damron, VA
 Kenneth Wayne Behringer, 135676; George Damron, VA
 James Milton Blackley, 135670; John Porterfield, Jr., Ireland
 Charles Taylor Bowling, Jr., 135496; John Fuller Lane, MD
 Lawrence Gregory Boyd, 135673; William Strachan, NY
 Bryan Wells Brown, Jr., 135438; Benjamin Brown, MA
 James Ray Creech, 135202; Solomon Whitley, Ireland
 J. Kent Crutcher, 135472; John McKinney, VA
 Malcolm Ray Dixon, 135584; Benjamin Wightman, CT
 George Warren Drain, 135499; James Drain, Sr., MD
 Brian David Edwards, 135326; Lewis Jenkins, NC
 Robert Sterling Edwards, 135324; Lewis Jenkins, NC
 Stephen Brett Edwards, 135325; Lewis Jenkins, NC
 James Edward Ferguson, 135436; Etheldred Exum, VA
 Robert Neill Gay, Jr., 135501; Edward Haskins
 David Hilton Gish, 135498; Abraham Gish, PA
 Patrick Joseph Haughton, 135230; Jonathan Haughton, NC
 Preston Randall Hays, 135522; James Suddarth, VA
 James Richard Howell, 135201; William Howell, VA
 James Prentice Jeffress, 135583; Thomas Jeffress, Sr., VA
 Ralph Bolton Jones, 135321; Archibald Henderson
 Ralph Hugh Jones, 135320; Archibald Henderson
 William Lee Jordan III, 135266; John Gressett, VA
 Tom Wade Kelly, Jr., 135439; Thomas Latta, Ireland
 Richard Alexander Kemp II, 135200; Joseph White, NC
 Robert Varick Kissam, Sr., 135319; Benjamin Kissam, NY
 Jason Alan Leen, 135643; Arthur Forbes
 E. M. Davis Lemmon, 135316; Samuel Merrill, MA
 Timothy Edward Lockhart, 135441; Nicholas Pitman, Germany
 Ronald Jon Marosko, Jr., 135543; Martin Harry, Sr., Germany
 Charles Edward Marrs, 135569; Raymond Bedford, NJ
 William Marshal Marrs III, 135568; Raymond Bedford, NJ
 Bob Martin, 135641; James Ferrel, NC
 Ken Martin, 135642; James Ferrel, NC
 Richard George Martin, 135440; Job Bryant, MA
 Robert Nunley Martin, 135640; James Ferrel, NC
 Whitney McCormack, 135269; Samuel Whitney, MA

Brent Carson McDonald, 135638; Garret Watts, VA
 Winston Arlen McKenzie, 135268; Samuel Harris, PA
 Timothy George McNeff, 135199; Littleberry Patterson, VA
 John Harvey McQuown, 135672; William Brown, PA
 David Hurl Moore, 135675; Lewis Jenkins, NC
 Dr. George Robert Moreland, 135323; Dudley Moreland
 James Benjamin Munford, 135437; Henry Branch, VA
 Wilbur Thomas Myers, 135533; Matthias Brandenburg
 Talley Webber Nichols, 135645; Coleman Nichols, NC
 Ted Hopkins Peters, 135567; Edward Crosland, England
 J. Brannin Prideaux, 135315; John Abston, VA
 2LT James Kevin Richardson, 135639; John Abston, VA
 Brian Keith Riley, 135314; Francois Tisserand, LA
 Grant Grainger Riley, 135313; Francois Tisserand, LA
 Victor Houston Ritter, Sr., 135585; Moses Shelby, Jr., SC
 George Robert Scott, 135360; William Polk, VA
 Clarence Elliot Shepherd, 135500; William Richardson Davis,
 England
 Reuben D. Sinex, 135270; Alexander Robertson, VA
 Edward Roy Stokes, 135605; Joseph Starnes, Jr., VA
 John Bruce Stuart, Jr., 135435; William Donaldson, PA
 O. Z. Valentine, 135671; Thomas Volintine, Jr., MA
 Fred B. Van Shoubrouek, 135532; Edward Morris, VA
 Afton Wayne Verner, 135322; David Verner, Sr., VA
 Wade Barton Williams, 135312; Henry Roush, VA
 Logan Drexel Wilson, 135318; Thomas Trammell, SC
 Robe Edwin Wilson, 135674; Thomas Barber, CT
 Langdon Abbott Withers, 135497; Jared Hotchkiss, CT
 Rex Douglas Womack, 135267; David Womack
 Father Jim C. Woodridge, 135317; William Woodridge, VA

UTAH SOCIETY (3)

Bryant Wilcox Cannon, 135475; Prince Jenne, MA
 Gregory Paul Crandall, 135473; Zebulon Ferren, MA
 Dennis Kay Ferrin, 135474; Zebulon Ferren, MA

VERMONT SOCIETY (2)

Samuel Moffitt Eppley, 135394; Daniel Womelsdorf, PA
 Rev. Jeffrey Marvin Stratton, 135203; Waterman Eells, MA

VIRGINIA SOCIETY (29)

Lowell Wade Blankenship, 135556; Daniel Ross, Scotland
 Arthur Herbert Bryant, Jr., 135557; John Carlyle, Scotland
 James Clifton Buck, 135445; Jonathan Buck, PA
 Richard Barton Campbell, 135327; William Kincheloe, VA
 David Jay Chapin, 135273; Hiram Chapin, CT
 Kenneth David Comfort, 135646; Abel Gallop, NC
 Stephen Lee Comford, 135647; Abel Gallop, NC
 Philip Bosworth Eagleton, 135233; David Eagleton, Scotland
 David Steven Hare, 135444; Joseph Hare, NC
 Paul Douglas Jackson, 135331; William Thompson, Ireland
 Judge Thomas R. King, Jr., 135330; Thomas King, PA
 Terry Wendell Lawrimore, 135649; Ebenezer Newell, MA
 Calvin Ray Matney, 135608; Pleasant Childers, NC
 Jerry Franklin McCracken, 135329; Hugh Rogers, PA
 Dennis Alan Morgan, 135271; Aaron Morgan, MA
 William Palmer Oliver, Jr., 135443; William Morton, VA
 John Alexander Owen, 135231; John Holly, VA
 Guerrant Adolphus Perkins, 135648; John Guerrant, Jr., VA
 Rhoger H. Pugh, 135235; James Blair, VA
 Henry Edwin Riley, Jr., 135236; Benjamin Cutter, MA
 Walter Perry Smiley, 135442; Jeremiah H. Osgood, CT
 William Harold Suggs, Sr., 135328; Joshua Lee, VA
 E. Trice Taylor, 135606; Joshua Gardner, VA
 John Williard Thomas, 135234; Enoch Thomas, VA
 Gregory Chase Tyler, 135395; John Tyler, Sr., CT
 David Bonham Veselik, 135272; George Irish, RI
 Jerald Albert White, 135558; Isaac Holloway, Sr., England
 Cranston Reade Williams, 135607; Samuel Scott, VA
 Virgil Eugene Williams, 135232; Evert Brokaw, NJ

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY (9)

David Sterling Bishop, 135680; William Davidson, DE
 David Russell Board, 135332; Patrick Board, PA
 Richard Dana Brockway, 135650; Jonathan Brockway, CT
 Gary David Chafin, 135205; Josiah Marcum, VA
 Warren Berlin Crummett, 135204; Frederick Crummett, PA
 George Schill Dean, 135447; Aeneas Campbell, VA
 Douglas Lee Lawson, 135679; Cottrell Lively, VA
 Lyle Dean McCullough, 135446; Samuel Stanbery, NJ
 Henry Kellogg Willard II, 135678; Stephen Rowe Bradley, CT

WISCONSIN SOCIETY (7)

Corlis Don Cadman, 135274; George W. Cadman, Sr., MA
 Laurence Edward Dickerson, 135275; Thomas Dickerson, PA
 Rev. Travis Talmadge Du Priest, 135545; John De Priest
 Edward R. Laperruque, Jr., 135361; Fountain Beauchamp, MD
 Michael Downing Michie, 135609; Robert Michie
 Robert Monteith, 135544; James Earle, MA
 Thomas Asa Paine, 135448; Thomas Paine, MA

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When You Are Traveling

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

ALABAMA

Tennessee Valley Chapter. Dinner meeting, 7:00 p.m., 2nd Tues. each month except June-August. For info about meeting place and program, call (205) 882-3481 or 881-3084.

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

ARIZONA

Cochise Chapter. Luncheon meeting at noon alternately in Bisbee and Sierra Vista second Saturday except July and August. Phone Fred E. Johnson (602) 432-5144.

Green Valley Chapter luncheon meeting noon first Wednesday except July, Aug, Sept. Phone Harold Elliott (602) 625-4662.

Palo Verde Chapter meets in Mesa for breakfast at 9:00 a.m. 2nd Sat. monthly except Jul-Aug. Phone Dale Harpster (602) 962-9208 or John Williams (602) 962-9208. Ladies welcome.

Phoenix Chapter meets every Tues. noon at "The Lunch Affair", 5221 N. Central Ave. For info. call Col. Wm. C. Korb, 947-1104 or John Durham, 860-0534.

Saguaro Chapter meets for breakfast on 3rd Sat. monthly except July & Aug. at 8:30 a.m., Lakes Club, 10484 Thunderbird Blvd., Sun City.

Tucson Chapter. Luncheon meeting at noon 3rd Saturday monthly except July & August. Phone Winston L. Smith (602) 299-2984.

CALIFORNIA

Oakland Chapter meets 7:05 p.m. fourth Monday in Jan., Mar., and Oct.; special events fourth weekend in Feb., May, and Sept. For location and info call (415) 654-3363.

Palo Alto Chapter meets on third Saturday monthly, noon luncheon, usually Hugo's Restaurant at Hyatt Ricketts, 4219 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. Special events are held elsewhere in Jan, Jul, Aug, Sep & Dec. For info call (408) 749-1776.

Revere Chapter meets 6:30 p.m. 2nd Wed. in Jan., Mar., May, July, Sep., Nov. at JJ & Co., 2nd & G Streets, San Raphael. For info call (415) 461-9342.

Sacramento Chapter meets 3rd Friday (except July & Aug) 6:30 P.M. Dinner at Ramada Inn. Call 916/969-3197 for info. PLEASE COME!

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

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

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

CONNECTICUT

General David Humphreys Branch #1, New Haven, CT meets 6:00 p.m. second Monday monthly October through May at Chuck's Steak House, Main Street, East Haven, CT off I-95. Call President Charles Wooding (203) 269-5752.

FLORIDA

Boca-Deerfield Chapter. Luncheon meetings 12:00 noon 3rd Thursday monthly throughout the year at American Legion Club, 3499 NW 2nd Avenue, Boca Raton, FL. For reservations and information please call Chapter Secretary Floyd D. May (305) 994-0072.

Brevard Chapter. Cocoa Beach — Luncheon Meetings, 3rd Sat. except July and August. SAR's Welcome. Reservations — Abram Thomas 407-783-3138.

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

Central Florida Chapter, Orlando. Luncheons 2nd Sat. Sept. thru May. Guests invited. Tel. Cecil Bothwell (407) 841-2827.

Clearwater Chapter. Luncheon or dinner meeting the 3rd Thursday each month except June, July, August and December. December meeting is 1st Thursday. For time, place and reservations, call Treasurer Carleton E. Fisher 536-9320.

DeLand Chapter. Luncheon meetings 11:45 a.m., 2nd Mon. monthly. Call 736-0567 for location.

Fort Lauderdale Chapter. Luncheon meetings 12 noon, 2nd Thurs., monthly. The Tower Club. Phone (305) 943-9318 or 564-0308.

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

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

Miami Chapter. Monthly meetings except July, September and February, are held on the Fourth Friday at Noon at the University of Miami Faculty Club, 1550 Brescia Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida 33124. Special observance Washington's Birthday (Feb.), 4th of July, Constitution Week (Sept.) and Veteran's Day (Nov.). Visiting SARs and Ladies welcome. Call LTC Frederick R. Snyder, Jr. (305) 261-4542 or 666-4528.

Naples Chapter meets at 11:30 a.m., the 1st Thursday of each month, except June, July, August & September at the Change of Pace Restaurant, 283 N. Tamiami Trail. Phone Pres. W. Earl Marlin (813) 775-7801 or Sec. Ross Obley (813) 591-1802.

Ocala Chapter. Luncheon meetings at noon, 3rd Wed. monthly at Elks Club & Lodge, 2449 NE Silver Springs Blvd. President: Stan Evans (904) 351-0464; Secretary: Fred Turner (904) 732-7808.

Palm Beach Chapter meets 3rd Tuesday except Feb., Jul., Aug., Sep. at the Sailfish Club, 1338 North Lake Way, Palm Beach, FL, at noon. In Feb., the Annual Washington Birthday Banquet will be held on or about 22 Feb. For info. call Pres. Michael S. Huey (407) 694-2040.

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, Sarasota. 813/497-1750.

Suncoast Chapter. Port Richey. Noon Luncheon 3rd Wed. except Jun-Aug. Guests welcome. Call Pres. Courtney Crutcher (813) 934-3694 or Sec. Cpt. Mark Smith (813) 862-3314 for location.

Treasure Coast Chapter. Meeting 3rd Saturday every month (except Jun, July, August and September) at Vero Beach Inn, 4700 North A2A, Vero Beach, FL 32963. (Telephone 407-569-0309.) Social hour starts at noon. Meeting at 12:30. Compatriots, wives & guests welcome.

GEORGIA

Atlanta Chapter meets 12:00 noon, 2nd Friday each month, Holiday Inn I-85-Monroe Drive, 1944 Piedmont Circle, NE, Atlanta. Phone 255-4500 for additional information.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO Ft. Dearborn Ch. Luncheon Meetings at noon, Union League Club — 3rd Thursdays — Jan, Mar, May, Jul, Sep & Nov. (312) 427-0206.

INDIANA

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

LOUISIANA

Galvez Chapter. Luncheon at noon, 4th Tuesday monthly at the University Club, 401 Market St., Shreveport. Except June, July, Aug., Dec.

George Washington Chapter. Luncheon meetings at 12:00 noon, on the second Thursday of every month, at the Pendennis Club, 115 University Place, New Orleans, Louisiana. SAR visitors welcome.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cape Cod Chapter holds luncheon meeting on 4th Sat. at 12:00 noon. Cleaver Restaurant, Orleans, except Jun-Jul-Aug. SARs & wives, DARs, CARs and guests invited. Call 888-5015 or 349-9592 for advice.

MISSOURI

Ozark Mountain Chapter, Springfield, meets 3rd Sat. monthly except Aug., Noon, Heritage Cafeteria, 1310 S. Glenstone. SARs, Wives, Guests. Call Pres. Lyndon Irwin (417) 742-4311.

NEBRASKA

Nebraska Society Annual Meeting February. Lincoln and Omaha Chapters meet 2nd Tues. monthly. Tel: (402) 466-2761 or (402) 451-2146.

NEVADA

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

NEW MEXICO

New Mexico Society will hold a Washington's Birthday Dinner on February 15, 1990. Contact LTC Horton Stickle, Secretary, at 884-5283.

Albuquerque Chapter meetings are held at the West O-Club, Kirkland Air Base at 11:30 AM. Luncheon planned for January 20, 1990. Contact LTC Horton Stickle, secretary, at 884-5283.

OHIO

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

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia-Continental Chapter. Meetings, luncheons, dinners, and functions monthly except July and August. Tel: SAR Hdqrs. (215) 688-4722, William G. Dorwart, Secretary, 435 E. Lancaster Ave., #214, Wayne, PA 19087.

TENNESSEE

Shelby Chapter, Brunswick, invites SAR members and their families to visit historic Davies Manor, 9336 Davies Plantation Road, headquarters for the Shelby Chapter, on Tuesday between one and four o'clock from May through October. For information contact John Edgar Taylor, Chapter President, 3903 Walnut Grove Road, Memphis, TN 38111 (901) 683-5658 or Mrs. Hillman Philip Rodgers, Chapter's Executive Secretary, (901) 386-0715.

TEXAS

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

Galveston Chapter meets second Saturday 0930 Breakfast on the Gulf. ALL SAR, DAR and ladies welcome. Phone Gordon R. Robinson, 409-763-1396.

Patrick Henry Chapter. Austin meets 3rd Sat. 11:30 a.m. Wyatt's Cafeteria. Hancock Center. Pres. Ross Sherman, 1807 Polo Road, Austin, TX 78703-3134.

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

San Antonio Chapter. Luncheon meeting, noon, 2nd Thursday, monthly, Earl Abel's Restaurant, 4200 Broadway at Hildebrand. Pres.: Col. Harry C. Long (512) 684-8723; Sec./Treas.: Tom Bresnehen (512) 822-1586.

VIRGINIA

Virginia Society. Office: 3600 West Broad Street, Suite 579, Richmond, VA 23230. Open Mon., Wed., & Fri., 9 A.M. to Noon. Visiting SAR's welcome. Tel: (804) 355-1776. Millard B. Souers, Secretary.

Fairfax Resolves Chapter, Annandale, meets at 7:30 p.m. on 2nd Thurs., Sept.-Apr. at George Mason Reg. Library, 7001 Little River Trnpike. Call Pres. Fletcher S. Vondersmith (703) 356-4991 or Richard E. Spurr, Sec. (703) 751-2829.

George Washington Chapter, Alexandria, 11 a.m. Luncheon usually 2nd Saturday Sep-May at the Cameron Station Officers Club. Phone 960-6468.

WASHINGTON

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

WISCONSIN

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

DATES TO REMEMBER

Trustees Meeting
Louisville, KY, March 1-2, 1991
National Headquarters

101st Annual Congress
Kansas City, MO, June 15-19, 1991
Westin Crown Center

Trustees Meeting
Louisville, KY, September 27-28
1991 — National Headquarters

Trustees Meeting
Louisville, KY, March 6-7, 1992
National Headquarters

102nd Annual Congress
Norfolk, VA, June 20-24, 1992
Omni Hotel

103rd Annual Congress
Phoenix, AZ, June 12-16, 1993
Arizona Biltmore

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

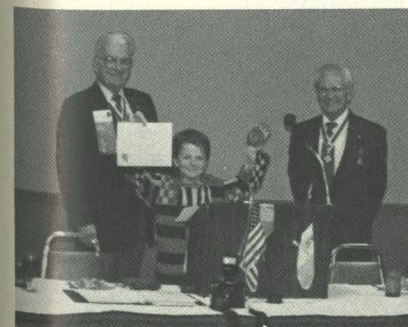
105th Annual Congress
Louisville, KY, June, 1995

106th Annual Congress
San Antonio, TX, June, 1996

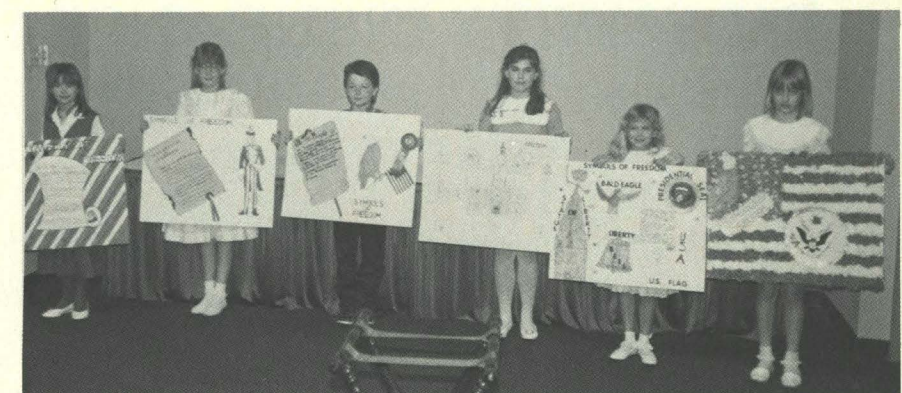
Chapter Sponsors Patriotic Poster Contest

The Texas Society's Captain William Barron Chapter of Tyler has implemented a worthwhile program that other Chapters should consider copying: A poster contest to assist elementary schools in fostering patriotism on the part of students and to aid in the understanding of our American heritage.

Six finalists in the first such contest were judged at the Chapter's March meeting. They had been chosen earlier by school personnel from over 400 entries prepared to illustrate the contest's theme, "Symbols of Freedom." Only third grade youngsters participate.



Certificates were presented to five of the finalists. This young lad received his from Chapter Compatriot Graham Martin (left) and Texas Society President David Peterson.



The six student finalists were proud to display their entries during the March meeting of the Chapter. Each poster portrayed the contest's theme.

sonnel from over 400 entries prepared to illustrate the contest's theme, "Symbols of Freedom." Only third grade youngsters participate.

After the judging had taken place, the student whose poster was named the most outstanding received an award, while others were presented a certificate. The students and their teacher sponsor were dinner guests.

Since an excellent response was received from teachers, plans call for continuing the contest in the future. According to Chapter President Richard E. Smith, teachers felt that the program aided students in their understanding of our history and "fit nicely in their history lessons."

To receive information and guidelines on the contest write to President Smith at Rt. 2, Box 6172, Palestine, TX 75801.

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