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

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

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

Phoenix Chapter meets every Tues. at Noon at Beefeaters Restaurant, 300 W. Camelback Rd. For information call Robert G. Gable 973-9273.

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

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

CALIFORNIA

Butte Chapter meets on third Saturday monthly, 11:30 a.m. (except Sept.) at Country Smorgy, 2586 Olive Highway, Oroville, CA.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CONNECTICUT

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

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

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

FLORIDA

Boca-Deerfield Chapter. Luncheon meetings 12:00 noon 3rd Thursday monthly throughout the year except June, July & August. Meet at Boca Del Mar Country Club, 6206 Boca Del Mar Drive, Boca Raton, FL. For reservations and information please call Floyd D. May (407) 994-0072.

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

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 Barnett Britton: 531-0750.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Naples Chapter meets at 11:30 a.m., the 1st Thursday of each month, except June, July, Au-

gust & September at the Elks Lodge, Airport-Pulling Road and Westview Drive (opposite the airport). Phone Sec. W. Earl Marlin 775-7801.

Ocala Chapter Lunch meetings 11:30 AM Ocala Elks Lodge, 3rd Wednesday monthly. Visiting SARs welcome. Phone (904) 867-8192.

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

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

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

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

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

GEORGIA

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

ILLINOIS

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

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

INDIANA

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

LOUISIANA

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

MISSOURI

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

Harry S. Truman Chapter, Independence, meets 9 a.m. 2nd Sat each mo. except July, Aug. Call Pres. Robert C. Turner 816-228-7390.

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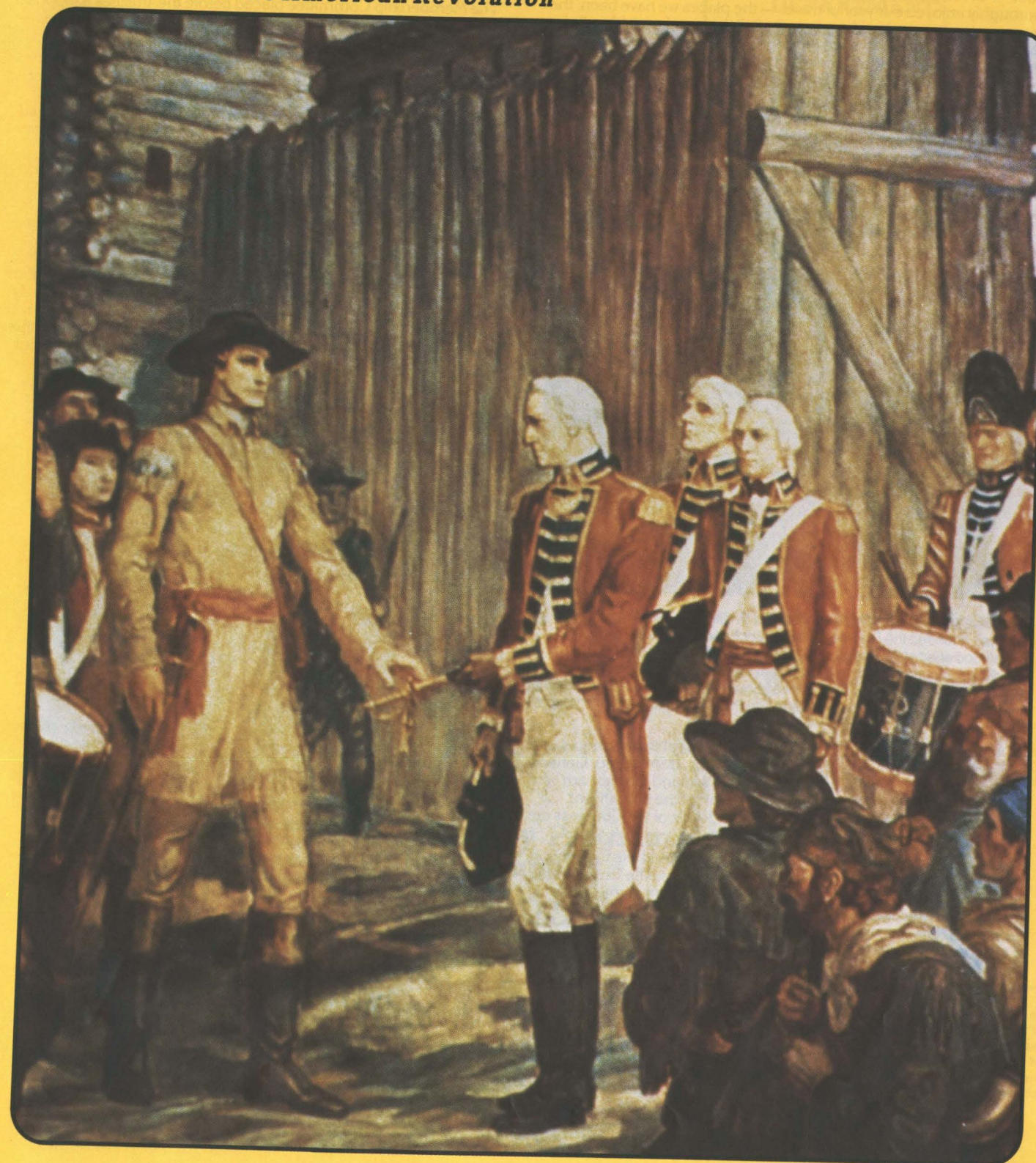
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The Saga of George Rogers Clark



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The
President General's
Message

Dear Compatriots:

My term of office as your President General is coming to a close — in retrospect, it seems almost too soon! Janet and I have thoroughly enjoyed our year of travel — the places we have been, the programs we have enjoyed, and most of all the wonderful, friendly and hospitable people we were privileged to meet. We still have more travel ahead of us and look forward to that with the same anticipation we shared at the beginning of the year.

The 105th Annual Congress this June in Louisville should be a most enjoyable event. Our Kentucky Society Compatriots have been working hard over several years to assure its success. The theme of this year's Congress will be "Commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the End of World War II." Concurrently, we will be recognizing the end of the Korean War and the dedication of the Korean War Memorial on July 27th in Washington, DC. At this Congress we will honor our Compatriots who are veterans of WWII and the Korean War.



In February PG McCarty and Mrs. Donald S. Blair, NSDAR President General, attended the Presidents' Day Luncheon sponsored by the Hawaii Societies of SAR and DAR. Both addressed the gathering in Honolulu and commented on the fact that the SAR there is celebrating its 100th anniversary. They also toured around with fellow members, including a stop at the channel leading into Pearl Harbor.

Our honored guest and speaker for the Tuesday Night Banquet of the Congress will be General Raymond G. Davis, USMC (Ret). General Davis is a veteran of World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. He holds the Medal of Honor and is Chairman of the Korean War Veterans Memorial Advisory Board. Further details of the Congress are included elsewhere in this issue of our magazine.

In this, my last President General's Message, I would like to mention some recently established and proposed programs. The Trustees at their March 4, 1995 meeting approved establishment of the "Sons of the American Revolution Patriotic and Educational Foundation." The Foundation enables us to accept bequests of a type we were unable to accept previously. We now have the potential to expand the programs and facilities of our Society in a dynamic fashion over the years to come. More details are covered elsewhere in this issue.

The Trustees also approved our Society affiliating with the Citizens Flag Alliance program of the American Legion for the express purpose of calling for a Constitutional Amendment to forbid the desecration of the American Flag. You will recall that we passed



Resolutions on this issue at the 1989 Congress in San Francisco and again in 1994 at the Congress in New Orleans.

The Membership Committee placed before the Trustees a proposal to establish a "Youth Life Membership" program. The proposal was received favorably by the Trustees and will be placed before the Congress in June as a matter requiring a change to the Bylaws.

As reported in the Winter 1995 issue of the magazine, because of the great national concern over the attempt to impose National Standards which radically revise the teaching of U.S. History, I formed the "Task Force to Preserve United States History." The reaction to our efforts to actively oppose these proposed standards has been overwhelmingly positive and enthusiastic. We must continue our efforts as this will not be a short-term task.

I must also report on the great generosity of Compatriot George S. Knight of Virginia. He has provided a substantial gift which will endow our essay contest. For future contests, beginning after the 105th Congress, this activity will be known as "The George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest." The criteria and administration of this program will differ from those of the previous one, "The Calvin Coolidge Essay Contest" — which will cease operations on completion of this year's contest. We do owe a considerable vote of thanks to the creator of this effort, Dr. McCarthy DeMere, who held the post of Chairman for eight years.

To conclude, Compatriots, let me say that it has been a privilege to serve as your President General this year. Thank you for the special trust and confidence you placed in me on my election. I hope I have met your expectations.

I feel confident that my successor will "continue the march" in support of our Society's patriotic, historical and educational goals.

To our Society I wish "fair winds and a following sea."



The defeat of Cornwallis at Yorktown, Virginia on October 19, 1781 is commemorated every year. The event last October was attended by (from left): PG McCarty, NSDAR President General Mrs. Donald S. Blair and N.S.C.A.R. National President David A. Smith. They are shown in front of the Yorktown Memorial.

Fraternally,

Stewart Boone McCarty
President General

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Further Our Society**

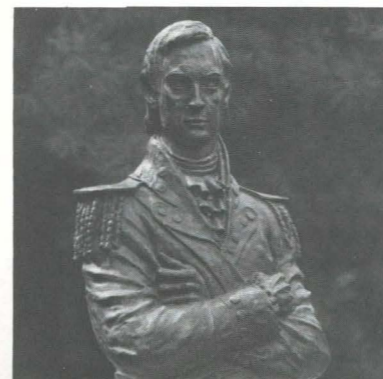
Multi-million-dollar plans for the future make a giant step closer with Trustees' approval of SAR entity.



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**Louisville Set To
Welcome Congress**

Plans call for commemorating the end of World War II and the Korean War, including a salute to Compatriot veterans.



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**The Saga Of George
Rogers Clark**

This renowned Patriot was responsible for the eventual creation of several states from the Northwest Territory.



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**U.S. History Program
Gaining Support**

Numerous State Societies, Chapters and SARs are launching programs to fight the revision of our nation's rich heritage.

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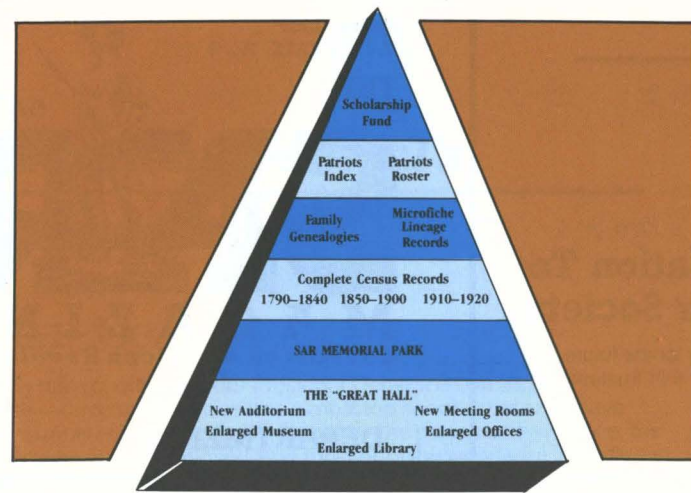
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The "Pyramid of Projects" has become the symbol of what the future holds for the National Society as funds become available through the new Foundation. It was unveiled during the 1993-94 term of President General Robert B. Vance. He is shown here at the recent March meeting of the Trustees urging passage of a Resolution establishing the Foundation. To emphasize his remarks, he displayed a copy of the Winter 1994 Issue of *The SAR Magazine* where the symbol was introduced on the cover.

Foundation Established To Further SAR

The Sons of the American Revolution Patriotic and Educational Foundation, Inc. moved a step closer to reality in March when this new entity was incorporated in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Establishment of the Foundation was overwhelmingly approved by the National Trustees when they met at NSSAR Headquarters in Louisville on March 4 of this year.

With this key phase completed, application has been made to the United States Internal Revenue Service to qualify as a charitable foundation exempt from federal income taxes under Section 501 (c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Contributions will be deductible for federal income tax purposes under section 170 (c)(2) of the same Code.

The Foundation is the outgrowth of the dynamic multi-million-dollar proposal developed under the leadership of President

General Robert B. Vance during his 1993-94 term of office. Details were spelled out in special articles that appeared in the Fall 1993 and Winter 1994 Issues of *The SAR Magazine*. In essence, the program has the all-important objective of meeting future needs of the Sons of the American Revolution. When initially unveiled, the proposal was greeted with enthusiastic support from Compatriots at all levels.

To Further Society Growth

Funds will be raised, administered and disbursed for the sole benefit of the National Society in, primarily, a capital improvements program. However, as shown in the accompanying "pyramid" illustration (which was featured on the cover of the magazine), other projects may also be funded; these range from a Scholarship Trust Fund, Patriots Index and Patriots Roster to the purchase of varied

collections for the Library and Museum.

Some \$10 million will be sought to acquire additional property in Louisville to facilitate the erection of a "Great Hall" that would be designed for a multiplicity of purposes, including added Library and Museum space, meeting areas with an auditorium for Society and public purposes and a large service area (for such amenities as a caterer's room, rest rooms and a cloak room).

The Foundation will be prepared to accept specific gifts for designated purposes. Gifts may encompass cash, real and personal property, charitable remainder trusts, property through planned giving and varied other possibilities. At the appropriate time when assets are of sufficient amounts, a professional fund raiser and a financial manager will be consulted and probably utilized. Monies will not be commingled with those of the Society.

Board Members Announced

The initial Board of Trustees of the Foundation consists of Compatriots who had served on the SAR Patriotic Foundation Committee as appointed by the President General. This Committee was set up some time back to develop a plan of action. In the future, the Trustees will select their successors, each of whom will be approved by the NSSAR Board of Trustees. Included are the two most recent Former Presidents General. All serve without remuneration except for expenses after there are available earnings to pay for those expenses.

The Trustees currently serving on the Board are: Former President General Robert B. Vance, Chairman; FPG Clovis H. Brakebill, Vice-Chairman; Henry C. Maxey, CPA, Treasurer; Philip B. Carr, Secretary; and FPG George H. Brandau, M.D., FPG Paul H. Walker, H. Ross Arnold, Attorney, and Warren M. Yarbrough.

The Future Must Be Guaranteed

"The time is now," emphasizes FPG Vance, "for our Society to take stock of where we are and what must be done to guarantee that we will continue to be a viable organization dedicated to furthering the legacy left us by the Founding Fathers and our Patriot Ancestors. There are opportunities for every Compatriot to participate through making a contribution to the general cause or to a particular project of his choice — something in which he has a particular interest. The new Foundation offers almost limitless methods of giving.

Future issues of the magazine will report news about the Foundation as it begins its growth and contributions made by Compatriots, Chapters, State Societies, friends of the SAR, corporations and other donors. Special articles will detail various ways in which gifts may be made. In the meantime, please contact members of the Board with your questions. And, of course, consult your attorney, tax advisor or accountant in preparing the document(s) needed to make gifts of any type to the Foundation.



The SAR Patriotic Foundation Committee met at National Headquarters just before the Trustees gathered for their meeting on March 4 (from left): H. Ross Arnold, Chairman Clovis H. Brakebill, Former President General Robert B. Vance, FPG George H. Brandau, Warren M. Yarbrough, Henry C. Maxey, Philip B. Carr and FPG Paul H. Walker. For some time the Committee has been responsible for developing what is now the SAR Patriotic and Educational Foundation.

Board Chairman Vance emphasizes that gifts made now will be placed in trust pending IRS approval of the Foundation's tax-exempt status (this is expected in the near future). For information on doing this, contact either him or Vice-Chairman Brakebill,

as follows: Robert B. Vance, P.O. Box 420948, Atlanta, GA 30342; Clovis H. Brakebill, 3342 Dartmoor Drive, Dallas, TX 75229. Both remind prospective donors that all gifts will be acknowledged in writing for record and tax purposes.

Essay Contest Rules To Change

Effective with the 105th Annual Congress set for Louisville, Kentucky this coming June and the announcement of this year's winners, the "Calvin Coolidge Essay Contest" will terminate.

According to an announcement by President General Stewart B. McCarty, replacing this popular event will be the "George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest." Compatriot George Knight of the Virginia Society has generously endowed the Society's essay competition so that it may continue on a permanent basis.

How The Contests Differ

The new contest will differ in both procedure and criteria from its predecessor. "It will be similar in organization to the Eagle Scout and Orator Contests", states the PG, "in that competition will initiate at the Chapter level. Winners there will be forwarded to the State Society, which will make the final selection for progressing to the National Society level. First, second and third place winners will then be chosen by the Essay Contest Committee — with the top one being published in *The SAR Magazine*. The three entrants will receive awards; the amount of each will be revealed in essay contest materials that will be provided State Societies following the 105th Annual Congress. Other contestants at this level will receive a certificate acknowledging their achievement.

Each Chapter and State Society participating in the contest shall appoint a Chairman to manage it. Chapters and State Societies may make monetary or other awards to winners at their own discretion. Upon re-

quest, the National Society will provide blank contest certificates for completion and presentation to participants.

Open To Juniors, Seniors

The contest is open to students in public, private or parochial high schools who are in their junior or senior grades during the contest year. The topic must deal with an event, person, philosophy or ideal associated with the American Revolution, Declaration of Independence or the framing of the United States Constitution.

Entries must not exceed 500 words and must be typed double-spaced. All references are to be listed on the last page, but will not be considered a part of the actual essay in terms of word count. A cover sheet must accompany the entry delineating the contestant's name, address, telephone number and school — plus identification of the Chapter and State Society forwarding the essay to the National Society.

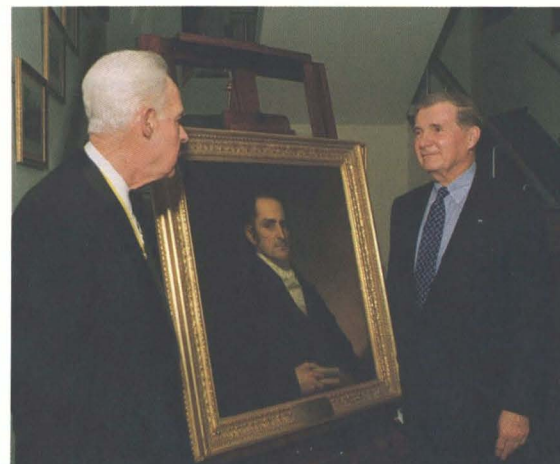
Essays will be evaluated on historical accuracy, clarity of thought, organization, grammar, spelling and creativity.

State Society winners must be received by the National Society 60 days prior to the convening date of the Annual Congress.

Choose Local Chairmen

Chapters and State Societies participating in the contest should provide the names and addresses of their Chairman to the National Committee Chairman as soon as possible after the 105th Annual Congress. For more explicit details write to: National Chairman, Knight Essay Contest, NSSAR, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203.

Wisconsin Compatriot Named New Museum Chairman



Upon the recent retirement of James A. Williams as Chairman of the Museum Board, the Executive Committee has appointed William H. Roddis (left) to assume this important position. Compatriot Williams was named Chairman in the early 1980s and has been largely responsible for the Museum's dynamic growth into a nationally renowned facility. Wisconsin Society Compatriot Roddis has served as a Board member for several years; he was on hand when President General Stewart B. McCarty introduced a newly acquired painting to prominent Louisville personages during an evening reception at Headquarters in March (see page 33).

Rendered by George Peter Alexander Healy, a celebrated portrait artist of the 19th century, it depicts Judge Jacob Burnet, the son of General George Washington's Surgeon General. The work was contributed by Katherine Berkebile Burnet of Phoenix, Arizona in memory of her husband, Jacob Wendell Burnet, a former member of the Arizona Society and a direct descendant of the Judge.

Judge Burnet was born in 1770 and was destined to serve in the Ohio Territorial Council, Ohio House of Representatives, U.S. Senate and on the Ohio Supreme Court. It is worthy to note that Healy did the painting of Abraham Lincoln that graces the dining room in The White House.



The Foundation's Bylaws were expertly drawn up under the guidance of Georgia Society Compatriot H. Ross Arnold, an attorney with special expertise in this field. During the meeting of the Trustees, he detailed the new entity.

Congress To Mark End Of WWII, Korean War

Compatriot Veterans To Be Saluted; Medal Of Honor Winner Guest Speaker

The 105th Annual Congress, set for Louisville, Kentucky June 17-21, will commemorate two historic anniversary events affecting a great many SARs. One is the conclusion of World War II in 1945. The other is the end of the Korean War in 1953.

Highlighting the celebration will be recognition of those Compatriots attending the Congress who participated in either or both of the conflicts. Their service records will be published in part in the Summer Issue of *The SAR Magazine*. This data will be gathered during the Congress through the distribution of questionnaires for filling out.

Topping off the commemoration will be an address at the Tuesday evening banquet by General Raymond G. Davis, USMC (Ret), the most highly decorated Marine Corps veteran alive today. He served in World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War — and received the Medal of Honor for heroism as a Lieutenant Colonel during the 1st Marine Division's historic fight to break out of the Chosin Reservoir in Korea in 1950. He now serves as Chairman of the Korean War Veterans Memorial Advisory Board.

Programs At Hyatt Regency

Virtually all Congress activities will take place at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, which is located at 320 West Jefferson Street in downtown Louisville (and not too far from

Special Announcement About VPG, President Breakfasts At Congress

In a departure from the past, the lists of those eligible to attend the special breakfasts at the 105th Annual Congress for Vice-Presidents General and the Council of State Presidents have been broadened.

The VPG breakfast at 7 am on Sunday welcomes all Compatriots who have held this post, do now or will in the future.

In like respect past, current and future members of the Council are invited at 7 am on Monday.

Reservation requests should be sent to Lawrence L. Loker, 309 E. Moore Street, Blue Springs, MO 64014-3131 to arrive no later than May 31. Make checks payable as follows: VPG Breakfast to Compatriot Loker; Council Breakfast to Council of State Presidents. The price for each is \$12; indicate which one(s) you plan to attend. His phone number is 816/229-4096.

SAR National Headquarters on Kentucky Avenue between Fourth and Fifth Streets). Reservations may be made using the form appearing on page 8. And the time is nigh to forward the Congress Pre-Registration Form on the opposite page. Note that the deadline for saving \$20 per registration is May 26; the fee at the door will be \$185.

Registrations may also be made at this time for the optional Ladies Luncheon on Tuesday, June 20. This will encompass a professionally guided tour of "Whitehall", an antebellum home and grounds on Lexington Road, and luncheon at the elegant Pendennis Club.

Having overall responsibility for this and other Annual Congresses is James A. Shelby, a member of the Missouri Society serving as Chairman of the National Society Congress Planning Committee. Working closely with him for a lengthy period of time has been Ben R. Brewer, Chairman of the Kentucky Society Congress Planning Committee.

"Day At The Races" Planned

Compatriots and guests will definitely want to take in the "Day at the Races" Program scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at famed Churchill Downs. Upon arrival via special buses, everyone will be given



You won't want to miss the "Day at the Races" Program set for Wednesday afternoon at Churchill Downs. This event is included in the Registration Fee.

an opportunity to tour the three-floor Kentucky Derby Museum, in turn receiving an education in the art and science of Thoroughbred horse racing. Exhibits include computerized hands-on displays, artifacts, memorabilia and fine art. In addition, you will feel the excitement of the crowd, hear the thunder of horses' hooves while standing in the center of a 360-degree multimedia presentation. Surrounded by concert quality sound and visuals from 96 projectors, it will be an unforgettable experience.

Topping off the afternoon will be the viewing of races from "Millionaire's Row" in



The dynamic guest speaker at the Tuesday banquet will be General Raymond Davis, USMC (Ret), shown standing next to President General Stewart B. McCarty at a November program in New Orleans that saluted recipients of the Medal of Honor. He holds numerous other awards, including the Navy Cross, Purple Heart, Silver Star, Legion of Merit and Distinguished Service. Following an illustrious career that spanned over 30 years, he retired from active duty in 1972 with the rank of four stars.

the Skye Terrace, offering a panoramic view of the track. One race will be in honor of President General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. This is one you will definitely want to bet on! The PG will even present the winner with a traditional trophy.

Location Of Key Sites

Registration and the certification of credentials will take place at a special desk on



The Memorial Service on Sunday will be in the unique Cathedral of the Assumption; this architect's rendering shows how the interior will appear to Congress attendees following the recent completion of a multi-phased renovation program. The edifice is the third oldest cathedral in the United States. Dedicated in 1852, it remains the fourth oldest public structure in Louisville.

PRE-REGISTRATION FORM — Please Print

Enclosed is my check or money order for \$_____ payable to the "Treasurer General, NSSAR" for the following:

- My registration at \$165.00 Guest(s) registration at \$165.00 each
- Reservations for the Ladies' Program on Tuesday at \$32.00 each
- Reservations for Wednesday "Day At The Races" (cost in fee)

SAR Member's Name _____

National # _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

State Society Affiliation _____

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Guest Name _____

Guest Address _____

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During the Congress, I/we plan to stay at _____

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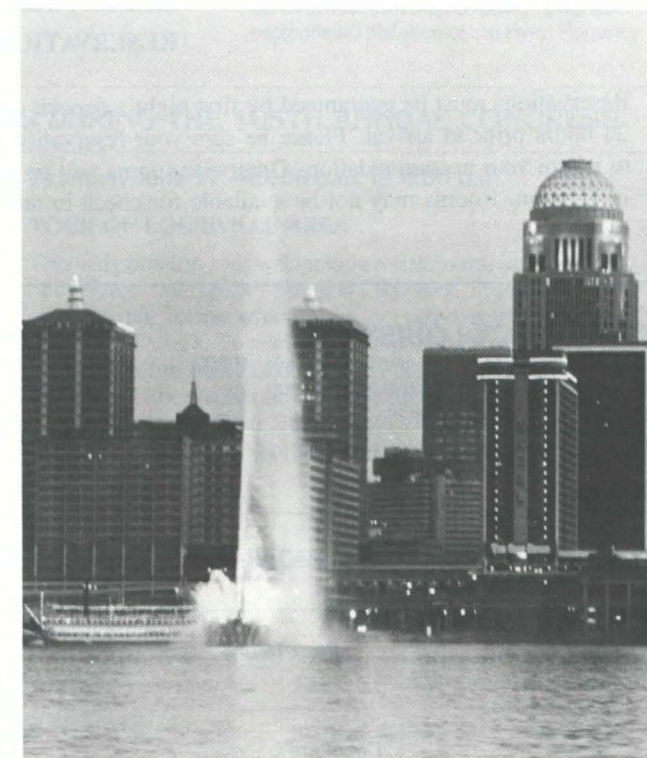
PRE-REGISTRATIONS FOR ANNUAL CONGRESS CLOSE ON MAY 26TH!

As this issue of the magazine was going to press, numerous Compatriots from State Societies across the country had already submitted their pre-registrations for the 105th Annual Congress, which is scheduled for Louisville June 17-21! They're smart — for by doing this before May 26th, they reap a \$20 savings for themselves and their guests. Just fill in and mail the form above to NSSAR, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203 (make checks payable to "Treasurer General, NSSAR.")

Please note that reservations may also be made at this time for the Ladies Program on Tuesday; this will feature a delightful tour of "Whitehall" and luncheon at the Pendennis Club. If you plan to take in the "Day at the Races" at Churchill Downs, the Congress Planning Committee would appreciate your indicating this where shown on the form.

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

Send in this form NOW. Then look forward to being at the premier NSSAR event of the year!



On the banks of the Ohio River, North meets South in a unique blend of style and grace that makes Louisville a very special place to visit. The Hyatt Regency, site of Congress activities, is in the downtown area not far from the river.

AN EXTRAORDINARY SOCIAL EVENT OF THE YEAR



The New Hyatt Regency of Louisville is delighted to celebrate the return of the NATIONAL SOCIETY SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION for its 105th. Annual Congress, and we look forward to serving you June 17 - 21, 1995. Since your last visit, the Hyatt has undergone a complete \$4.5 million dollar renovation of all guest rooms, suites, meeting rooms and banquet accommodations.



Panoramic view of Greater Louisville from our Spire Restaurant



Our newly appointed spacious Lobby

RESERVATION REQUEST

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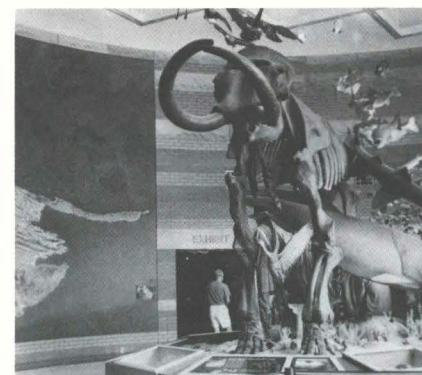
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Just across the Ohio River from Kentucky is the Falls of the Ohio Interpretive Center at Clarksville, Indiana. This 16,000-square-foot facility features audiovisual and exhibit presentations to relate the 400-million-year story of this unusual area. A full-size mammoth dominates the lobby 14 feet above the floor.

the hotel's Mezzanine Level. Kentucky Society Compatriots Jack J. Early and Jennings E. Watkins are in charge of these areas, respectively.

Other activities will also be located on the Mezzanine Level. The National Headquarters Office, under the supervision of Executive Director Robert A. Lentz, will be in the Downs Room. It will be open every day at 8 am beginning Friday, June 16 and will close at varying times. SAR merchandise may be purchased in the Shawnee & Cherokee Rooms beginning at 8 am Friday. Sales will be under the supervision of Merchandise Manager Michael T. Scroggins.

The Pimlico Room on the Street Level will be the setting for Ladies Hospitality starting at 9 am Saturday. Responsible for this entertaining function will be Mrs. Mary Elmore, the wife of Kentucky Society Past President Fletcher L. Elmore (who is serving as the Society's Planning Committee Vice Chairman). Chairing the Ladies Luncheon is Mrs. Mary Fran Morris, wife of Former President General Benjamin H. Morris.

The buses for all tours and the Sunday Memorial Service are to be boarded on the Jefferson Street side of the hotel.

Congress Events

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

Friday, June 16

Noon to 5 pm — Registration and Certification

Saturday, June 17

8 am to 5 pm — Registration and Certification

9 am to 4 pm — Optional Tour to Bardstown, including Luncheon

1 pm to 4 pm — Optional Tour of Louisville

6 pm to 7 pm — National Society Reception

7 pm to 11 pm — Dancing to the Pendulum Orchestra

Sunday, June 18

7 am to 9 am — Vice-Presidents General Breakfast

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

9 am to 11 am — Meeting of the 1994-95 Trustees
1:45 pm — Buses depart hotel for Memorial Service
2 pm to 3 pm — Memorial Service at Cathedral of the Assumption
8 pm — Joseph S. Rumbaugh Oration Contest Finals

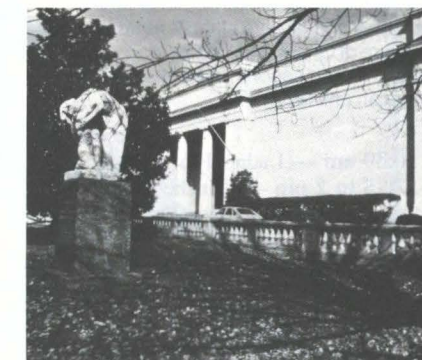
Monday, June 19

7 am to 8:45 am — Council of State Presidents Breakfast

8 am to 5 pm — Registration and Certification

8:15 am — Band Concert

9 am to 11:30 am — Opening General Session



The J. B. Speed Museum is the home of more than 3,000 works — from the Sculpture Court with renderings by Henry Moore to an elaborately carved English Renaissance room from "The Grange" in Devon. This remarkable facility is within easy driving distance of the Hyatt Regency.

RESERVATIONS OFFERED FOR SPECIAL TOURS DURING THE 105TH ANNUAL CONGRESS

Saturday, June 17 — 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

TOUR OF HISTORIC BARDSTOWN/LUNCHEON

Via special buses, attendees will be treated to a visit to Kentucky's second oldest city to view a variety of interesting locations: the Jim Beam American Outpost; My Old Kentucky Home — built on 235 sloping acres, this elegant mansion is replete with heirlooms and old portraits and is believed to be where Stephen Foster composed "My Old Kentucky Home"; St. Joseph's Cathedral — the first (1819) Catholic Cathedral west of the Allegheny Mountains; and the Oscar Getz Museum. Luncheon at the Old Talbott Tavern.

Saturday, June 17 — 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

TOUR OF LOUISVILLE AREA

This enlightening tour will include a visit to the unique "Falls of the River" interpretive center at Clarksville, Indiana — dedicated to life forms which have occurred at the site over millions of years. You will also step into "Farmington", a beautiful home built in 1810 after a plan crafted by Thomas Jefferson. Other highlights will be a drive through Old Louisville and historic Main Street, both of which boast grand forms of architecture. All of this aboard air-conditioned buses.

THIS FORM MAY ACCOMPANY CONGRESS PRE-REGISTRATION FORM, IF RECEIVED BY MAY 26, 1995

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Along the Ohio River not far from downtown Louisville is the home of the Louisville Visual Art Association. Originally the city's water pumping station and tower, the structure now hosts shows, usually by local artists. The tower boasts nine statues representing a mixture of Greek and Roman gods of myth, the four seasons and a Native American and his dog.

10:30 am — Ladies Program
12:15 to 2 pm — Luncheon; Eagle Scout Scholarship Award Program
2 pm — Council of State Presidents Meeting; Committee Meetings; Registrar Workshop
3:30 pm — Genealogy Workshop
8 pm — Recognition Night

Tuesday, June 20

9 am to Noon — Final Registration and Certification
9 am to 11:30 am — General Session
9:30 am to 2 pm — Ladies Tour of "Whitehall"; Luncheon at Pendennis Club (reservations required)
Noon to 5 pm — Balloting
2 pm to 4 pm — General Session
6 pm to 7 pm — National Society Reception (cash bar)
7 pm — Banquet; Guest Speaker: General Raymond Davis, USMC (Ret)

Wednesday, June 21

9 am to 11 am — Final General Session
11 am to 11:30 am — Meeting of the 1995-96 Trustees
12:45 — Buses leave hotel for Churchill Downs
1:00 pm to 4:30 pm — Tour of Kentucky Derby Museum; Viewing of Races from the Skye Terrace (service as desired at deli/bar)
6 pm to 7 pm — National Society Reception (cash bar); Entertainment by the Kirt Siegert Strings
7 pm — Banquet; Installation of General Officers; Presentation of George Washington's Seal Ring to the newly elected President General; Principal Address by the new PG

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

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

Tuesday Banquet: Black or white dinner jacket or Continental Uniform.

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

Louisville Libraries, Restaurants

By James Stone Harriman, Congress Publicity Chairman

For those Compatriots and guests planning to attend the 105th Annual Congress, we have compiled brief descriptions of sources in the Louisville area offering genealogical data that just might help fill in the blank spots in your records! These are in addition to the superb holdings of our Society's Library at 1000 South Fourth Street.

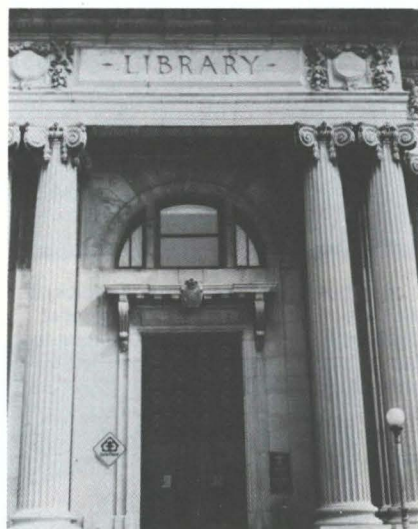
The Filson Club, 1310 South Third Street — Hours: 9-5 Monday-Friday; 9-noon Saturday.

Their library has books and pamphlets, including many Kentucky and Virginia histories; Kentucky census material from 1810 to 1910, including figures on all Kentucky counties. Some unpublished court records, marriages, will abstracts and deeds, vital statistics, Bible records and cemetery listings; and miscellaneous folders on surnames.

Louisville Free Public Library, 301 York Street — Hours: 9-9 Monday-Thursday; 9-5:30 Friday and Saturday; 1-5 Sunday.

New Albany-Floyd County Indiana Public Library, 180 West Spring Street, New Albany — Hours: 9-8:30 Monday-Thursday; 9-5:30 Friday-Saturday.

Ask for the Indiana Room. A collection of 84 of 92 Indiana counties; newspapers back



to 1834 partially indexed; indexes to birth, marriages and death records; records concerning wills, deeds, probates, cemeteries, Bibles, land and taxes; war records. U.S. Census on microfilm from 1820 until 1920.

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When our magazine Editor asked me to write about some of the fine restaurants in the Louisville area, I took on a "food hunter's" responsibility in tackling the task — and also keeping in mind a reasonable budget. Thus, I have tested each and can attest to their delightful collection of truly delicious recipes.

The Old Spaghetti Factory, 235 West Market Street, has for the past 20 years been serving up fine food in a colorful, crystal chandelier setting. The "old fashioned" family-style restaurant has amazingly low prices for a superb menu. Lunch and dinner offer crisp green salad, fresh hot baked bread, your choice of a pasta dish, drinks and spumoni ice cream.

The Colonnade Cafeteria, Starks Building, Fourth Avenue and Muhammad Ali Boulevard, has been the favorite of ladies in the know about extra-extraordinary meals for generations. Legions of daughters, mothers and grandmothers have made this basement restaurant the inevitable goal on their shopping spree.

Miller's Cafeteria, 425 South Second Street, is a treasure house of delicious delights. I remember well my college days on the G.I. Bill of Rights, when a "thin dime" went a long way at Miller's Cafeteria; their prices are still very modest. They serve food you can appreciate with a meat selection which includes baked ham, roast turkey and dressing, chicken and dumplings, baked

fish and a large assortment of veggies. A great way to cap off your meal is to try Miller's bread pudding or an excellent piece of chocolate pie.

Bristol Bar and Grill, 5 Riverfront Plaza, located in the Kentucky Center for the Arts, is a landmark restaurant which features International and Regional American food daily.

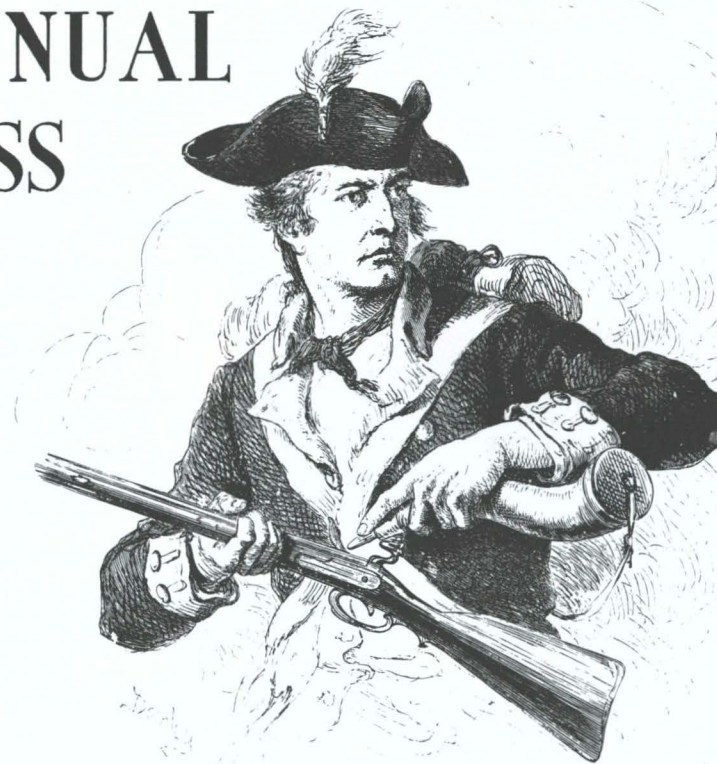
Buck's at the Mayflower, 425 West Ormsby; it is recommended that you call for reservations, 637-5284. Distinctive dining; jazz vocalists in an atmosphere of simple elegance with a lovely setting of fresh flowers and quality service. Their chef is considered an artist.

Kunz's, Fourth and Market, 115 South Fourth Street, is one of the oldest family owned and operated restaurants in Louisville and considered by many to be a business person's place to meet and eat. Located around the corner from the Kentucky Center for the Arts; \$1.00 Validated Diner's Parking.

Copperfields, 320 West Jefferson Street; exit the hotel on Fourth Street, turn right around the corner. Grand soup and sandwiches.

Chopsticks House Chinese Restaurant, 4030 Taylorsville Road, has an excellent lunch and dinner buffet. The food is always fresh, prepared in a very clean kitchen from crisp vegetables and first rate meats. This restaurant presents a large selection of the Chinese American foods you like best.

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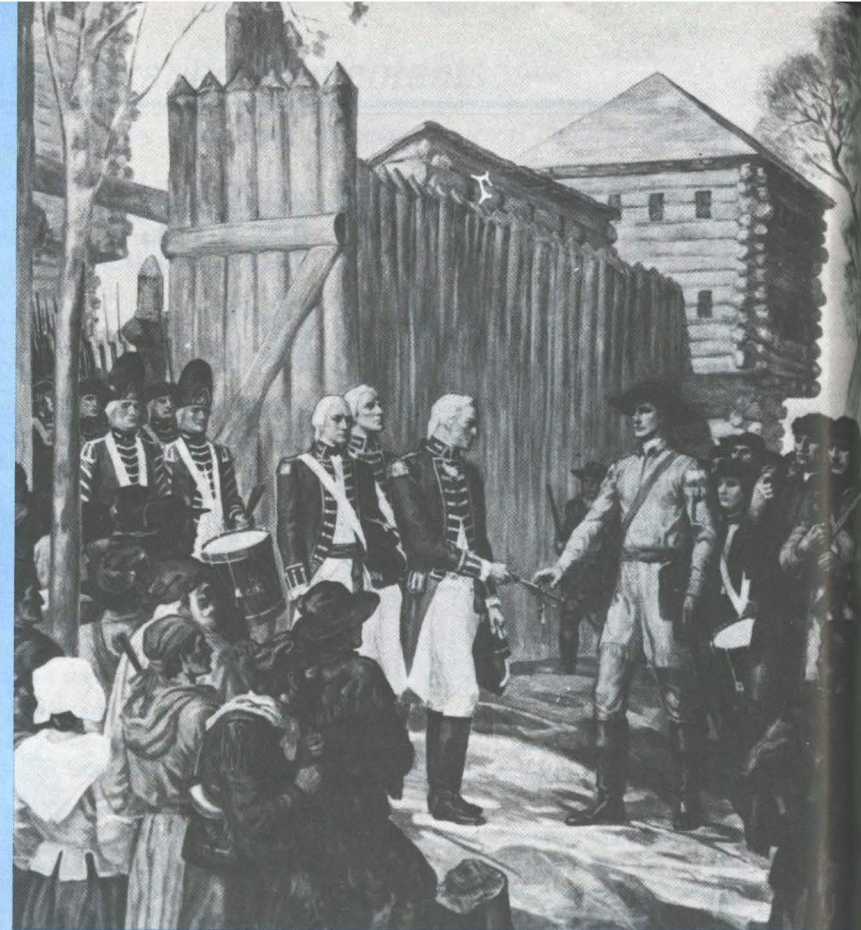
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The Saga of George Rogers Clark

THE COVER ILLUSTRATION depicts the surrender of Colonel Henry Hamilton to George Rogers Clark at Fort Sackville in Vincennes, 1779. Upon arrival in Vincennes, Clark's forces were warmly welcomed by the French inhabitants. The attack on the fort took advantage of natural cover, buildings and fences. Directing his men to fire with great intensity while loudly yelling, Clark tried to give the impression of much larger numbers. To further unnerve the British, Clark ordered tunneling operations to begin behind the riverbank only 30 feet from the fort. Hamilton asked for a truce and soon agreed to surrender. (Courtesy George Rogers Clark National Historical Park, Vincennes, Indiana. Special thanks for his cooperation in making this article possible is extended to Dennis Latta of the National Park Service for supplying illustrations and background data.)



A friend of Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, George Mason and George Wythe, this rugged Virginia-born, soldier-adventurer was instrumental in overthrowing British rule in the Northwest Territory, which eventually became the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and eastern Minnesota.

By Compatriot Gordon A. Snyder

The westward movement by the Scotch-Irish, Germans and English for 20 years between 1730 and 1750 found Virginians John Clark and his wife Ann Rogers Clark among the migrants. The Clarks had chosen to leave King and Queen County in 1749 to settle just east of Charlottesville in Albemarle County which then was on the frontier. Here they resided on a 400-acre farm that had been passed to John Clark through an inheritance from his father, Jonathan. Just a few miles from this farm lay Shadwell, the birthplace of Thomas Jefferson. As a result of being neighbors, there developed a friendship between Jefferson and John Clark.

During these years of westward expansion, the French and English were trading in furs along the Mississippi and into the northwest. In 1752, the year George Rogers Clark was born, the Marquis Duquesne had deployed men to construct forts along the Ohio River Valley. At about this same time Virginia's Governor Dinwiddie had forts erected along the Ohio at the source. Troubled times on the frontier were certainly ahead.

GEORGE ROGERS CLARK BORN IN 1752

George Rogers Clark lived from his birth on November 19, 1752 for about five years on the farm in Albemarle County when a farm once owned by an uncle, John Clark, was willed to

the family. The Clarks moved to this farm in Caroline County where George Rogers Clark spent much of his youth. The promise of an education on the frontier was very poor and as a result the family sent George Rogers to live with his grandfather, John Rogers, to be near a private school for his education. George Rogers, age 11, and his brother, Jonathan, age 13, attended this school with classmates John Tyler and James Madison. History tells us that young George Rogers really was not able to learn the curriculum as set forth by his schoolmaster, and before the year was up he was sent home. His future schooling was limited. He became a tall slender youth with red hair and a prowess at wrestling, running and horsemanship. These came easily to this powerful young man.

George Rogers was 19 years old when under the direction of his grandfather, Rogers, he learned surveying. During this period, he acquired a vast knowledge of history and geography. In 1772 the time had arrived when George Rogers Clark would embark upon his first real journey west to an area south of the Kanawha River. He fell in love with this land in the west and began farming some bottom land near what is now Wheeling.

SHAWNEES GO ON RAMPAGE

In 1773 Clark joined a group of Virginians to survey the interior of Kentucky. He traveled with them for some distance

but returned to his farm to harvest a crop of corn. During the winter months, Clark was busy recruiting men to move farther west and settle in Kentucky. About this time many reports were being circulated that the Shawnees were on a rampage against the westward movement of Virginians and Pennsylvanians.

During this same year, Daniel Boone and his party had come through the Cumberland Gap and had sent back reports of this land of promise to stir the interest of the folks who were on the verge of moving from areas in southwest Virginia and North Carolina. For the next few months the Indians were being more active and hostile to the westward pioneers.

In 1774 George Rogers was a militia captain as a member of Lord Dunmore's forces that were engaged in the Indian War on the frontier. It was a time when Clark learned about the Indians and the workings of the militia. For some years Clark had decided that Kentucky's future would be best served through Virginia's claim to the region. In 1776 Clark had an audience with Governor Patrick Henry to come to the aid of Kentucky's defense. The Executive Council balked at the request for 500 pounds of gunpowder and Clark retorted, "if the territory is not worth protecting it is not worth claiming". Clark was appointed

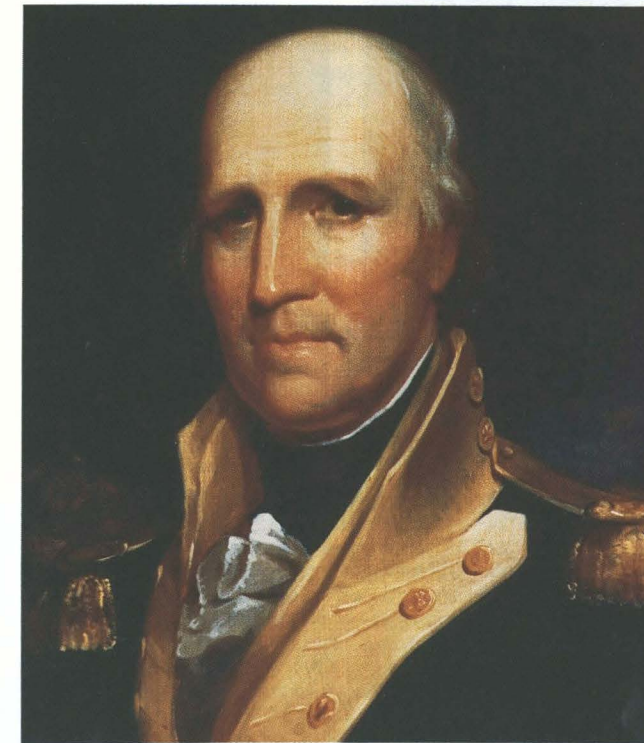


On display at Locust Grove in Louisville is this 1812 ceremonial sword authorized by the Virginia Legislature to replace the 1779 version given to General George Rogers Clark for service in the Revolutionary War.

the head of the Kentucky Militia with the rank of major. Other members of the new militia were Captains Daniel Boone, James Harrod, Benjamin Logan and John Todd. Their total strength was perhaps 140 men. According to Virginia law all free males between 18 and 50 were members of the militia unless exempted.

VICTORY AT POINT PLEASANT

Indian raids increased sharply in 1777 as the British used the Indians to raid the frontier lands. Settlers on the frontier were beginning to panic and were retreating by the thousands to avoid the raids of the Shawnee, Wyandot, Miami and Ottawa tribes. Many engagements followed in Dunmore's War and a victory at Point Pleasant paved the way for negotiations to begin for a treaty to return prisoners and permit navigation on the Ohio without molestation. Many soldiers in Lord Dunmore's army had learned of the great land that was Kentucky and the westward drive became alive with more vigor than at any previous time. Having visited the early forts at Harrodsburg and other settlements in Kentucky, Clark was convinced that a defensive strategy would result in the destruction of the Kentucky settlements and only an offensive war would insure Kentucky's survival. His reasoning was that forces based in Kentucky should be a springboard to be able to seize the towns in the Illinois country and capture the British fort in Detroit wherefrom the Indians were supplied. To do this he needed more help from Virginia and returned to seek assistance.



On display at NSSAR Headquarters, this famous painting of George Rogers Clark is on loan from The Filson Club, Louisville. It was rendered by Matthew Harris Jouette.

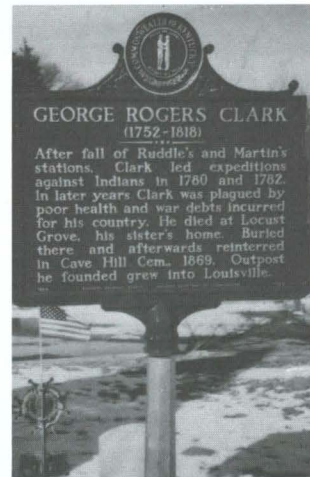
At this time Governor Patrick Henry well understood the spirit of the people who were appealing to him for assistance. Governor Henry introduced Clark to the Executive Council, but they were wary of the fact that they did not have the power to grant Clark's request for assistance to a people not legally united to Virginia. However, they would make a loan of the ammunition if young Clark himself was made responsible for the loan. Clark rejected this offer and said the Kentuckians would seek protection elsewhere; with this threat the Council changed its ruling and ordered the powder delivered to Fort Pitt at Clark's demand.

KENTUCKY BECOMES VIRGINIA COUNTY

At the fall meeting of the Virginia assembly in 1776 Clark attempted to have the body recognize the Kentucky territory as an independent county of Virginia. Efforts for this acquisition did not go smoothly, but with Clark's personal force and the backing of advice from Patrick Henry the petition was passed. The territory outlined was ill-defined but out of it came from Fincastle County the new counties of Washington, Montgomery and Kentucky. Kentucky county became a political unit of Virginia, ending the last attempt to establish a proprietary colony on American soil.



A native of Louisville, Kentucky, Compatriot Snyder is a Past President of the Louisville-Thruston Chapter; his Revolutionary War ancestor, Captain James Patten of the Continental Line, came to the Falls of the Ohio with George Rogers Clark in May, 1778. He retired as a food broker 12 years ago and now is active in a variety of organizations, including Colonial Wars, Civil War Roundtable and Sons of Confederate Veterans. He served for 45 months in the United States Coast Guard, about half of this time aboard Navy vessels in the South Pacific.



The Louisville-Thruston Chapter of the Kentucky Society has been instrumental in having memorials erected to commemorate George Rogers Clark. **LEFT:** This statue was unveiled at Locust Grove in 1986 during a ceremony conducted by members of the Chapter, including Gordon S. Snyder, a Past President and author of this article. Funds to commission the work were provided by The George Rogers Clark Trail Foundation, Louisville. The bust is modeled after a statue at Quincy, Illinois erected in 1909 overlooking the Mississippi River. **RIGHT:** In 1985 this marker, paid for by the Chapter, was dedicated at Clark's grave site in Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville. Among those participating in the ceremony were Fletcher L. Elmore, who served as Master of Ceremonies and was destined to be President of the Kentucky Society, and William C. Gist, Jr., D.M.D., at the time Society President and now Secretary General. Compatriot Elmore spearheaded the drive to have the marker created.

With the blessing and endorsement of Clark's plan by Patrick Henry, the secret of the plan being known by Thomas Jefferson, George Rogers Clark was ready to proceed west. The Council had promised generous land grants to the participants. Clark was promoted to Lt. Col. in the Virginia line and given 1,200 pounds for expenses. Governor Henry's instructions to proceed and also go beyond Kaskaskia to Vincennes and Detroit were welcomed by Clark.

While all of these happenings were going on in Virginia, British Colonel and Lt. Governor Henry Hamilton had proposed the use of Indians far and wide across the frontier to spread out and attack at various points to thin out the existing army protecting the line of defense. Hamilton felt that 1,000 warriors were ready to harass the frontiers. This frontier was the area that Clark set out to defend. The militia was thought largely to be a group to defend the settlers' homes, but Clark's plans included the Illinois territory held by the British. Recruiting was a certain disappointment which delayed the departure. The group finally departed and on May 27, 1778 Clark with 150 men reached Corn Island, the future site of Louisville. Here they established Fort Nelson as a base of operations.

HEAD DOWNSTREAM FROM CORN ISLAND

Clark's troops were joined by some men from the Bluegrass forts which swelled their number to around 175. On June 24, 1778 the party left the Falls of the Ohio and headed downstream. This sturdy group of militiamen left their boats about 120 miles from Kaskaskia and continued on foot. On July 4, 1778 the town fell without a struggle. At this point in the victory Clark was overwhelmed, winning over the inhabitants of neighboring Cahokia, Vincennes and even those of St. Louis. The British had left the fort at Kaskaskia in the hands of the French, having departed because of the expense of maintaining a force there. The French did not have a great loyalty for the British flag and feared the men of the "backwoods"; they surrendered without a fight.

After winning the admiration and loyalty of the French defending the forts recently captured and the Spanish Lt. Governor of St. Louis, Clark made plans to return to Fort Nelson. Having studied the success the French and the

Spanish had dealing with the Indians, Clark used their methods of pacification along with some of his own to be used back in "Kentucky".

Early in the fall of 1778 Colonel Hamilton in Detroit knew of Clark's successes in the Illinois Territory and began plans to recapture the forts. Agents were dispatched to shower presents upon the Indians to stir them up against the Americans. Hamilton was confident that his troops would be victorious because of the ill feelings between the French and Spanish and really no one to lead them. During September of 1778, stores and provisions were loaded for the journey south to recapture the outposts.

HAMILTON CAPTURES VINCENNES

For months Clark had been drawing on his own funds to pay his troops. After a while these funds were exhausted; this would haunt him the rest of his life. He had not heard from Gov. Henry in over a year. At the end of January, 1779 Clark learned that Col. Hamilton had led an expedition from Detroit and captured Vincennes. Clark's scouts had failed to inform him of this move.

After securing the area, Hamilton sent most of the Indian allies home, having settled down to winter at the fort in Vincennes and draw up plans to move on the Kentucky territory in the spring. The only hope was that Clark and his forces attack the British first. Clark mustered about 200 men (half French) for the expedition. In February, 1779 Clark led his army toward Vincennes. The distance from where they left their boats on the Wabash River below Vincennes was about 180 miles.

The winter thaw and heavy rains had left the entire journey's way flooded almost beyond passage. Wild game had disappeared and the men travelled even when there was no food. The men trudged on and on following Clark until at last Vincennes was in sight. Clark's party began firing on the fort and demanded its surrender. Colonel Hamilton refused, but many of his troops refused to fight further. Clark's men, known by many as the "long knives", intercepted a party of supporting Indians and tomahawked some of them in full view of the fort. On February 25 Hamilton surrendered and the American Flag was raised. Clark sent the news to Virginia and they would relieve him of providing a civil government. He proceeded with most of his men to Kaskaskia to prepare for the assault on Detroit.

CLARK RETURNS TO KENTUCKY

Clark's prospects to take Detroit faded as the months passed. Fewer troops arrived than expected, and by mid-summer Clark had to admit that Detroit's capture was not feasible. He returned to Kentucky and was much surprised to find that settlers had poured into the region with it being secured for the last 14 months while he was away. He established his headquarters at Fort Nelson.

Clark learned that the British were headed to Kentucky with a 1,000-man force, but the Indians that supported the British heard that Clark had returned to Fort Nelson and did not want to fight him. The British retreated toward Detroit and as a last expedition for Clark, he and a sizeable force crossed the Ohio at the mouth of the Licking River and destroyed several Indian towns and a log fort at Piqua, Ohio. He desperately wanted to continue, but food was getting scarce and the party returned to Kentucky.

In 1780 Clark returned to the East to seek aid again for the Detroit expedition. Gov. Thomas Jefferson gave his permission; George Washington ordered the commander of Fort Pitt to offer some assistance. It was then that Gov. Jefferson commissioned Clark as a Brigadier General in the Virginia army.

Again enlistments were a disappointment, and Clark realized Detroit was out of his grasp. His militia was occupied by helping to build forts and put down some Indian raids on the frontier. Finally the surrender came at Yorktown. Clark's military career ended in 1787. He was terribly in debt and sought solace in whiskey. He suffered from arthritis and endured a stroke in 1809 that left him partially paralyzed.

While living in Clarksville, Indiana just across from Fort Nelson and Louisville he suffered a severe burn to his left leg, and it was necessary to amputate it. It is said that the leg was amputated with no anesthesia and that Clark requested a fife and drum be played during the operation. He kept time with the music drumming his fingers on a wooden plank.

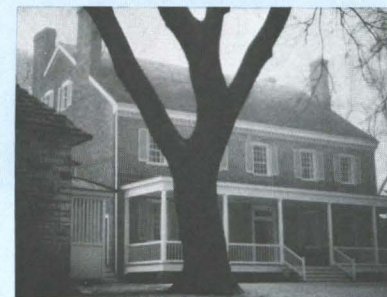
After the operation he moved to the home of this brother-in-law, William Croghan, at Locust Grove in eastern Jefferson County, a part of Louisville. He died at home in 1818 and was buried on the property there. In 1869 his remains were moved from the cemetery at Locust Grove to Cave Hill Cemetery in Louisville. In the Spring of 1985, the Louisville-Thruston Chapter SAR was instrumental in having the Commonwealth of Kentucky strike an historical marker at the grave of Clark in the cemetery. The project was funded entirely by the Chapter.

Historic Sites Dedicated To Clark Worth Visiting

There are two prominent historic sites associated with the life and times of George Rogers Clark that Compatriots should visit as they travel about the country — at Louisville, Kentucky and Vincennes, Indiana.

Louisville boasts Locust Grove, which those attending the 105th Annual Congress this June could conveniently take in. A National Historic Landmark located on expansive acreage alongside Blankenbaker Lane, it is the home built in the early 1790s by Major and Mrs. William Croghan where Clark spent his last years before passing away in 1818. Following Revolutionary War service, Croghan was Clark's survey partner in Louisville. He later established a successful commercial shipping business on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers and married Lucy Clark, the Patriot's sister, in 1789.

Three Presidents of the United States have visited Locust Grove: James Monroe, Andrew Jackson and Zachary Taylor. Upon their return to Locust Grove in 1806, George Rogers Clark's youngest brother, William, and Merriwether Lewis told of their adventure to the Pacific Northwest. Among others going there were Aaron Burr, John



Locust Grove was the 12-room home of Major William and Lucy Clark Croghan. Restored in the 1960s and now operated by the Historic Homes Foundation of Louisville, it is surrounded by beautiful gardens and such structures as servant's quarters, ice house, dairy, work house and cemetery.

James, James Audubon and Cassius Marcellus Clay.

The museum house and a variety of interesting dependencies are open Monday through Saturday from 10:30 am to 4:30 pm, Sunday from 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm. The Visitor's Center is fully accessible and offers a 15-minute audiovisual presentation before each guided tour. The museum store features numerous unique craft items. Free parking; admission is charged.

Clark Memorial In Vincennes

Vincennes is the locale of the George Rogers Clark National Historical Park operated by the National Park Service.

In the mid-1920s, during the 150th anniversary of the Revolutionary War, residents of Vincennes, Knox County and the State of Indiana developed an intense interest in commemorating the great accomplishments of Clark and the American frontiersmen. Congress soon created the George Rogers Clark Sesquicentennial Commission to design and construct a fitting memorial on the site of Fort Sackville. The plans of Frederick



Furnishings of the period are in the parlor of Locust Grove. All other rooms are also replete with antiques.

George Rogers Clark's campaigns were of much importance to Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois. The Illinois expedition, as little known as it is, was one of the most brilliantly executed of the war. Clark died at age 66, but his reputation as a military leader declined in his early thirties.

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Col. Francis Vigo overlooks the Memorial (in background). A fur trader, he financed the campaign to drive out the British from mid-America in February 1779.

Seven large murals in the interior depict Clark's important role in the region west of the Appalachians.

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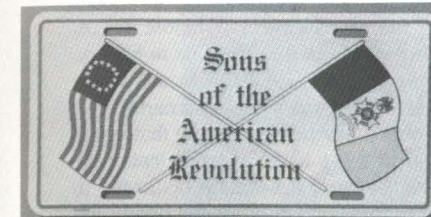
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United States History In Danger

Our Society's Program To Fight Revision Moves Into High Gear

The SAR Revolution of 1995 opposing adoption of the controversial "National Standards for United States History: Exploring the American Experience" has been rapidly gaining steam ever since being launched this past February.

A "call to arms", Compatriots will recall, was issued by the National Society through a cover story that appeared in the Winter 1995 Issue of *The SAR Magazine*. State Societies, Chapters, individual SARs and friends of our Society all across the country have voiced strong support and made pledges to take up the fight against attempts to revise our rich heritage.

President General Stewart Boone McCarty states: "In my extensive travels from coast to coast, and to Hawaii, I have been elated that the response from our members has been most enthusiastic and positive. And I am pleased that my remarks made at SAR meetings have also been heard by DARs and C.A.R.s., who have expressed support and promised to fight the common cause."

When the PG addressed the DAR Continental Congress in Washington, DC in April, he recognized that organization's steps taken to preserve American history. "This is of great concern," he commented, "because of recent attempts to create national standards which pervert our nation's history. It is a matter in which the SAR is actively involved in opposing."

Important Developments

Since the Winter Issue was mailed, important developments have taken place.

- The Committee to Review National Standards, an activity of the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, DC, has received a grant from the Olin Foundation to prepare "alternative guidelines" to the Standards published by the National Center for History at the University of California, Los Angeles. According to John Fonte, Executive Director of the Committee, prominent educators, historians and scholars will be working on this project, which is expected to be completed by September. Planned is a 60 to 70-page publication that states and local communities will find useful in determining the basis for teaching United States history at different grade levels. Thousands of copies will be made available free of charge, including a supply for distribution to SARs. This welcome news will be updated in the Summer Issue, which will be mailed in mid-August.

Mr. Fonte emphasizes that 10,000 copies of the Standards have already been obtained by educators and others throughout the nation. "With the publication of our alternative guidelines, we will thus be opening a second front on the war over how U.S. history should be taught." As reported in the Winter Issue, President General McCarty

and other representatives of our Society met with him and Mrs. Lynne V. Cheney in January. She serves as Chairman of the Committee.

- "Let Freedom Ring: A Basic Outline of American History" is the title of a publication recently released by the Family Research Council, also headquartered in Washington. This 64-page booklet is designed to be a privately produced alternative to the National History Standards. FRC is distributing it to teachers, parents and school boards nationwide to fight implementation of the Standards (see the opposite page on how to receive free copies).

Gary L. Bauer, Council President, states, "The FRC is making no claim to have written the authoritative view of American History. But what we have done is produce a document that will be less devious, less biased and more useful. To ensure our children's future, we must tell them about our past. FRC wants to provide all those involved in education with a useful measuring stick to gauge academic development."

In a prepared statement requested by the Editor of our magazine, Robert G. Morrison, FRC Education Policy Analyst and Editor of *Let Freedom Ring*, has this to say:

"The history of the American people belongs to the American people. That's why we have always celebrated the Fourth of July, honored Washington's Birthday and loved children's Pilgrim pageants at Thanksgiving. The attempt of the National History Standards Project to foist anti-American standards on all our school children must be resisted. The U.S. Senate voted 99-1 to **reject** them. The U.S. House of Representatives voted to de-fund the National Education Standards and Improvement Council (NESIC) that would have approved them.

"Still, we find these anti-American standards being aggressively pushed in states and localities, in curricular committees and,



most ominously, in textbooks. Unless we act now, we may lose our American heritage of liberty under God. We can, we must turn back this arrogant attempt by the National History Standards Project to impose its 'official truth' on the freest people in history. We must remain what Lincoln called us: 'The last, best hope of man on earth'."

A Council brochure points out that it was founded in 1981 as an independent, non-profit, advocacy organization dedicated to ensure that the interests of the family are considered and respected in the formation of public policy. To quote: "FRC provides policy makers with credible research data to support traditional values. Policy analysts draft proposals for key decision makers as well as present critical analysis in professional journals.

- Earlier this year the State of New Hampshire had decided to utilize the National Standards as textbook guidelines. Mr. Fonte reports that the state has reversed this decision and "will go back to the drawing board" to formulate a different approach. The AEI played a part in this action.

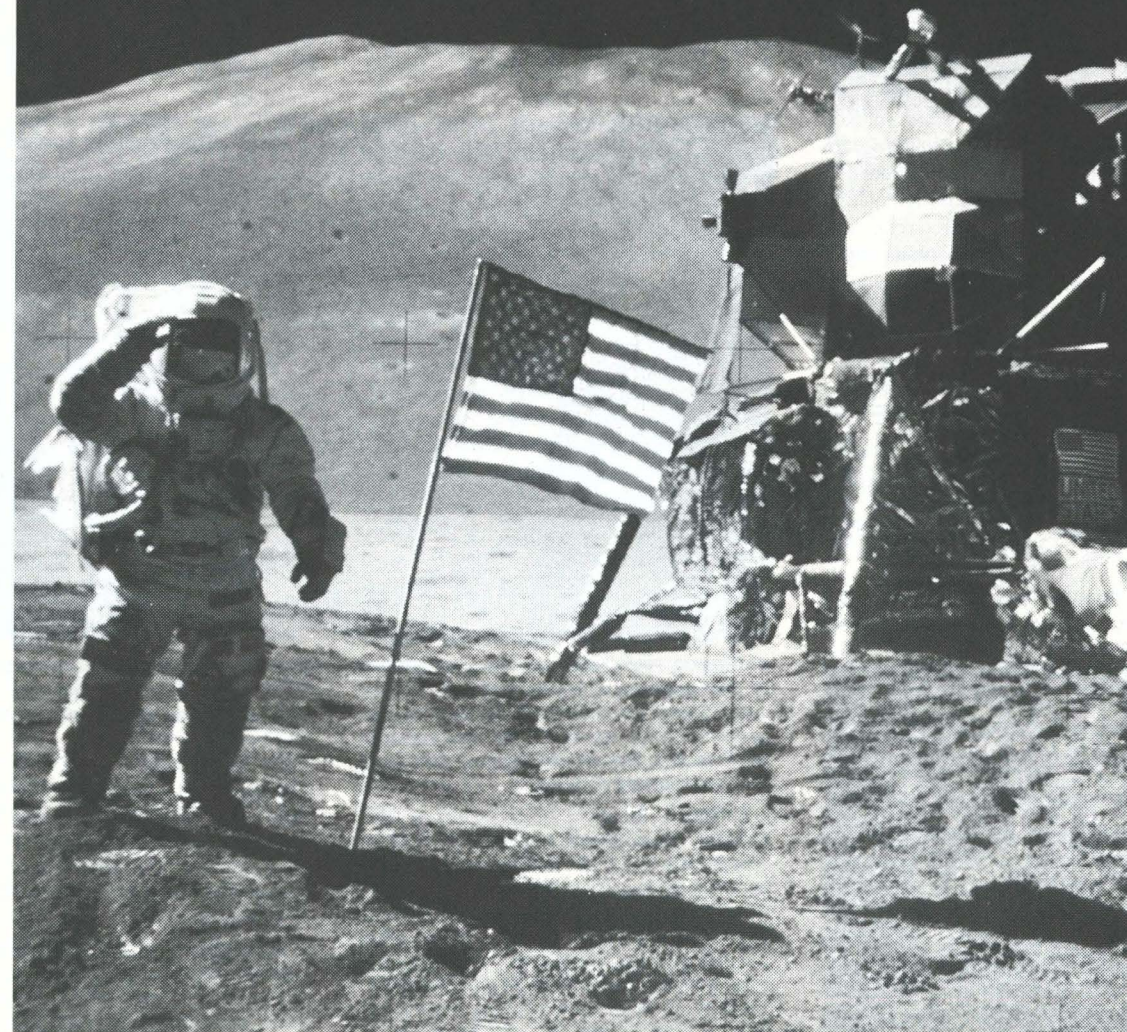
- The "de-funding" referred to by Mr. Morrison refers to the proposed establishment of NESIC within the Goals 2000 Act — enacted by Congress in 1994 — to certify national education standards (what students should know), performance standards (what students should be able to do) and assessments (tests). The Clinton Administration's Goals 2000 Act is based on the idea that education reform should be guided by agreed-upon goals and standards at each level



The Task Force To Preserve United States History met in Louisville Headquarters on March 3rd with Chairman Howard F. Horne (at end of table), presiding. Making comments at the time was President General Stewart B. McCarty (at his left). Observing the proceedings was Secretary General William C. Gist (right).

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SAR Online Network

The National Society is in the process of setting up a nationwide communications link of Compatriots who subscribe to one or another of the popular computer online services — such as Internet, Prodigy, America Online or Compuserve.

According to Carroll J. Collins, a member of the Maryland Society serving as Chairman of the Computer Utilization Committee, plans call for using such an SAR "network" to permit rapid dissemination of Society news. "At this point," he says, "we even visualize this as being a means of issuing a type of newsletter that those receiving it could duplicate and distribute to other Compatriots in their Chapter or State Society. We are now working on an overall program that will encompass a variety of elements."

To facilitate this important project, Compatriot Collins asks that SARs send him their email addresses so that a "phonebook" may be started. He can be reached at the following address: carroll.col@jnt.com. The objective is to have at least one member in each State Society as a contact point.

of governance in the educational system (national, state and local). Many SARs believe that the federal government should be only marginally involved in education, which is better left to the states.

• Other organizations are mounting programs to oppose adoption of the Standards. PG McCarty and Mr. Fonte recently met with a group of military and military-oriented associations with representatives in Washington, DC known as the Ad Hoc Committee (consisting of such well-known entities as the Air Force Association, The American Legion, AMVETS, Association of the U.S. Army, Fleet Reserve Association, Marine Corps League, Military Order of the World Wars, Navy League of the United States and Veterans of Foreign Wars — over 30 in all). This offered an ideal opportunity to present to these influential organizations the story of the Standards, what the SAR is doing about them and encouraging each to develop their own action programs. Copies of the cover story about the Standards in our magazine were distributed. The pair received a standing ovation and promises to take the story to their memberships.

"Our plans call for broadening the base of like-minded organizations in support of our 'revolution'," declares PG McCarty. "I call upon the help of all SARs in this effort. The more people involved, the more likely we will be able to succeed in ensuring that the teaching of American history stays on the traditional track — without what the revisionists want."

Do You Have The Standards?

State Societies, Chapters and individual Compatriots involved in any program aimed at opposing adoption of the National Standards for United States History are urged to obtain one or more copies for \$18.95 each

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Task Force Guiding Program

The National Society's program relative to the Standards is being guided by the Task Force To Preserve United States History, whose members are appointed by the President General. Its mission is as follows: "To plan, organize and execute a coordinated opposition to the formal adoption, or de facto utilization, of the proposed National Standards for United States History."

Chairing the Task Force is Howard F. Horne, Jr., Ph.D., a Past President of the Delaware Society now serving on the Executive Committee. He is urging State Societies and Chapters to set up their own Task Forces as a means of implementing National's program. "When this is done," he reports, "please send me the name and address of the one serving as chairman of a particular unit. This will facilitate communication up and

down the line." His address is: 111 Hitching Post Drive, Wilmington, DE 19803.

The Winter Issue carried the names of those Compatriots who had been appointed to serve on the Task Force. The following have been added since then:

- **Daniel A. Allain**, LASSAR: National Trustee.
- **Dr. William Eells**, OHSSAR: Former Lieutenant Governor of Ohio. Retired Public Affairs Manager, Ford Motor Company.
- **Dr. Arthur E. Chapman**, FLSSAR.
- **Willard Israel**, ALSSAR.
- **Fredrick T. Robertson**, COSSAR: Vice President, Pikes Peak Chapter.
- **James R. Westlake**, GASSAR: Former President General.

Action Program Underway

Task Force Chairman Horne reports that his group is now working on an overall plan of action for State Societies and Chapters. It will be designed to help the fight against the revision of U.S. history. This will be completed in time for initial distribution at the Annual Congress in June.

"We also want to encourage each local Task Force to include as a member someone knowledgeable in the field of education," he states. "This could be a key to how best to approach state Departments of Education and community school boards with our message."

Societies Forming Task Forces

As this issue of the magazine was about to go to press, several State Societies had reported on their programs of action relative to the Standards. Others are asked to do the same for publication in future issues. Please send copies to the President General and National Task Force Chairman Howard F. Horne.

California Society — Task Force Chairman: Donald N. Moran, Past President. Vice Chairman: James F. Morgan, Professor of Law. Other members include four Past Presidents and Mrs. Virginia Emrey, Past President of Ladies Auxiliary. Chairman being named for each Chapter. Action program officially launched at State Meeting in April attended by President General Stewart B. McCarty; 50-page report, including numerous articles on the subject, was distributed. An immediate objective is to publish a pamphlet containing background information needed by Compatriots to confront, debate and defeat proponents of Goals 2000. Data base to be developed denoting those individuals, organizations and groups that will be targeted.

Colorado Society — Task Force Chairman: Fredrick T. Robertson. Each Chapter establishing a Task Force. Letter writing campaign begun aimed at federal and state legislatures. Contacts made with media about the program.

Delaware Society — Action program has begun at the state level through contacts with elected officials. Chapters have begun contacting local school boards.

Florida Society — Action plan under direction of the Patriotic Activities Committee chaired by Col. John L. Whisler, Sr., USA (Ret). Resolution passed decrying the Standards sent to each U.S. Congressman representing the state, President of the United States, Florida State Governor, State Commissioner of Education, local State Repre-

sentatives and local School Board Superintendents. Article on the Standards appearing in the Winter Issue of *The SAR Magazine* reprinted for wide distribution. Numerous Chapters have reported sending the article to local newspapers, school officials, teachers associations, etc.

Georgia Society — Article in *The Hornet's Nest*, official publication, discusses the National Society's program. Compatriots are urged to "use the power of the pen" to contact the Office of the Governor, members of Congress and local boards of education.

Texas Society — Task Force Chairman: B. Rice Aston. A detailed action plan has been prepared and approved by members of his committee. Objective at the state level: Meet with and write to the persons who have authority over the purchase of textbooks (Texas purchases a large number of textbooks each year and consequently has more influence over publishers than all but a few states); identify textbook publishers and apprise them of opposition to any book based upon the Standards. Compatriots also urged to contact people within a variety of state offices, including Board of Education, Governor and Lt. Governor. Objective at the local level: Meet with, talk to and write to trustees of local school boards; identify one or more persons in the area who are willing to speak to civic and patriotic organizations. National level objective: Contact Rep. William Goodling, Chairman of the House Committee on Economic and Educational Opportunities; contact Nancy Kassebaum, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor. The report also lists a number of other federal government officials to contact.

Wisconsin Society — Task Force Chairman: Winston C. Williams, Past State President. Action plan being developed.

Plaques At National Postal Museum Recognize Society's Contribution

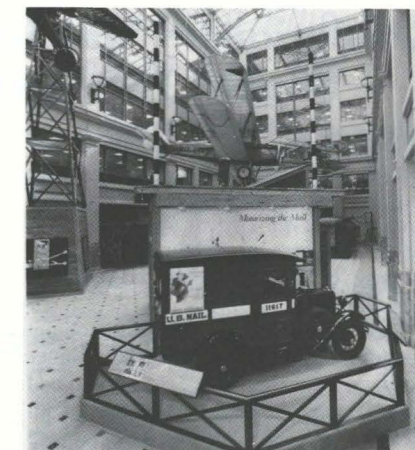
President General Stewart B. McCarty and Conrad P. Mook, Chairman of the U.S. Stamps Committee, recently paid an official visit to the National Postal Museum in Washington, DC. There they participated in the dedication of plaques that denote our Society's sponsorship of an exhibit of artifacts relative to the term of Benjamin Franklin as Postmaster General.

Also taking part was James H. Bruns, Museum Director. He stated that the plaques are

the 13 original states entered the Union. Since that initial \$5,000 gift, an assortment of covers has continued to be sold, with some of the income being used to purchase rare postal items for the Society's Museum.

16 Million Items In Collection

The Postal Museum opened its doors to the public in mid-1993. As the Smithsonian Institution's newest museum, it houses and displays the national philatelic and postal



This gallery in the Postal Museum displays modes of transportation employed over the years to move mail about the country.

Massachusetts Avenue within the historic City Post Office Building, which is on Capitol Hill next to Union Station. It is open 10 am to 5:30 pm every day except December 25. Admission is free.

(Editor's Note: Special thanks is extended to Daisy D. Ridgway, Public Affairs Manager for the National Postal Museum for courtesies extended to him and Compatriot Mook during their January visit to the Museum and for supplying background information for use in this news story. Thanks also to Richard Strauss of the Smithsonian Institution staff for Museum photos.)



Participating in the dedication ceremony at one of the plaques were (from left): U.S. Stamps Committee Chairman Conrad P. Mook, President General Stewart B. McCarty and National Postal Museum Director James H. Bruns.

"our way of thanking the SAR for its support in the years before the Museum got off the ground."

The National Society's sponsorship was decided upon several years ago when plans for the Museum were first revealed. A total of \$5,000 was raised to help fund exhibit construction through the sale of First Day Covers prepared by the Stamps Committee. Each cover carried a newly issued stamp that commemorated important people and events in the early development of our country. Included was the series marking the dates when

history collection, the largest and most comprehensive of its kind in the world with more than 16 million pieces. It also boasts a Library Research Center, Discovery Room for educational programs, museum shop and a philatelic sales center. Exhibitions tell the history of the nation's mail service from the Colonial Era and Pony Express to the art of letters and the beauty and lore of stamps.

All of this is located at First Street and



"Binding the Nation" is the title of the exhibit that the sale of First Day Covers by our Society's U.S. Stamps Committee helped to fund. Highlighting the display is a handsome painting of Benjamin Franklin, as well as an array of artifacts pertaining to the time when he was Postmaster General.



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Revolutionary War Grave Locations Sought For Next Volume Of Register

While visiting a Georgia Society Chapter meeting, the State President had casually brought along the newly published NSSAR *Revolutionary War Graves Register* hoping that the members might be interested. The 672-page, 8½" x 11" clothbound book was an instant hit.

"I sent in a Graves Registry Form on my ancestor ten years ago," said the Chapter Secretary, "and I wondered if they still had it. Now I see his name in the book, with location of cemetery, military rank and state of enlistment — the works. This is great." He proudly showed the entry to his wife, also attending the meeting.

She remembered reporting her ancestor's grave location to the NSDAR, but had not submitted any report to the NSSAR. "Well, just in case," she thought, and turned the pages. Surprise. There was an entry for her DAR ancestor, just as if she had submitted it herself. She turned to the State President with a puzzled look.

The President explained that the book was based on the thousands of Grave Registry Forms submitted to SAR Headquarters over the years through the first half of 1993 — the cut-off date. But also the SAR compiler had contacted other sources, including the *DAR Magazine*. Quite possibly the grave location information on the spouse's ancestor had come from one of those lists such

as "Marked Graves of Revolutionary Soldiers and Patriots", published supplementally over the years in that publication. Other sources were county and state lists of graves in pamphlets and books submitted by State Historians and others.

Subsequently, the book proved so popular that the State President displayed the copy during all Chapter visits. People crowded around, turning the pages eagerly to find familiar names. A long-time member was nonplussed when he was unable to find an entry for his ancestors. "My ancestor and a supplementary ancestor are not in here", he complained. "What gives?" "I don't know," said the President, "but I'll find out. But first, let me ask, did you send in Grave Registry Forms?" "I don't remember," said the member, but admitted, "I don't think so."

The President subsequently found out and reported back to the long-time member that approved applications were not used as a source for the *Register*. A future NSSAR publication similar to the *DAR Patriot Index*, will handle that. The moral of that is when in doubt, submit the Grave Registry Form.

Second Register Underway

We need help! The Revolutionary War Graves Committee is consolidating the location information on 50,000 more graves of Revolutionary War patriots so we can publish



The accompanying article was prepared by Robert F. Galer of the Georgia Society, Chairman of the Revolutionary War Graves Committee, and Iowa Society Compatriot Robert E. Millett, a Committee member. Compatriot Galer is shown at National Headquarter displaying a copy of the *Revolutionary War Graves Register* published in 1993.

a second volume of the *Graves Register*.

Every member is asked to find and report to the Committee as many graves as possible. At the minimum, each primary and supplementary ancestor of the member should be

reported. Use the Grave Registry Form to report on individual graves. It is available from the Merchandise Department and may be reproduced. Use already established State Society grave registry channels, or the form can be sent directly to the Committee Chairman or to National Headquarters.

Local cemetery lists are also sought by the Committee, provided the lists contain identifiable Revolutionary War grave information. County lists, NSDAR lists and others provided the basis for thousands of entries in the first volume of the *Register*, published in 1993. There are many more lists out there waiting to be entered into the next database.

The first volume was arranged alphabetically by surname and contained over 50,000 entries. Now we are seeking 50,000 and more names from all the counties containing the graves of our Patriot ancestors. Publication in the years to come should be in book form and CD ROM.

Grave registry reports are being made available to the Patriot Index Committee for inclusion in the Society's *Patriot Index* project.

What Some Compatriots Have Done

Alfred W. "Bill" Tate is a Charter Member of the Wiregrass Chapter in the neighboring Alabama Society. In April 1994 Bill capped years of effort to locate the grave site of ancestor Thomas Stanford by staging an elaborate dedication ceremony at the Old Nebo Cemetery in Lamar County. Now it happens that Thomas Stanford lived and enlisted in South Carolina; an entry in the current *Register* states that the old soldier is also buried there. But Bill has submitted a separate Grave Registry Form for publication in the second edition because he believes that the correct burial site is in Alabama. Readers of the two competing entries may judge for themselves when the second is published.

W. R. "Bill" Branthoover of the Samuel Huntington Chapter, Ohio Society, and his wife spend six months each year — May through October — in northern Vermont. While there, they visit many cemeteries, copy down possible Revolutionary War soldier information and later research that data to see if a person was a Revolutionary soldier. Over the years they have personally reported several hundred new graves. Bill is a member of the Revolutionary War Graves Committee.

Virginia Society Offers Tips

Paul M. Frantz, a Committee member and Compatriot of the Fincastle Resolutions Chapter runs an article in the Virginia Society newsletter each year:

"The VASSAR Revolutionary War graves Program consists of three activities:

"1. The completion of and placing in the *National Register* at NSSAR Headquarters in Louisville of the *Grave Registry Form* for each Patriot. A minimum objective for each Chapter should be the registration of the grave sites of the Patriot ancestors of all members of your Chapter. This effort need not be limited to those sites in Virginia. It should include those located elsewhere.

The information required on this form relative to the Patriot was given by each Compatriot on his SAR application although more details on the location in a graveyard may be given. This makes it easy to get the Patriot registered. Your Chapter Chairman has the form. All new members receive the form in the envelope with the membership certificate. The completed forms are mailed to this Chairman for recording and forwarding to Louisville.

"2. A broader program your Chapter can undertake is registration of the grave site of any Revolutionary Patriot in your town or nearby cemeteries. This part of the project will require some cemetery searching and/or some research with your local library or historical society — an appropriate job for your Chapter Historian or other history buff.

"3. The third part of the program is to place on the grave sites of these patriots the SAR Patriot Bronze Marker. . . . [Note: Marking of grave sites is important but outside the scope of this article, so the remainder of the VASSAR article is omitted.—Authors]

Everyone Can Participate

Grave identification and reporting is a beneficial project for each member or as an organized group activity for the Chapter and State Society. We have to enlist other patriotic organizations to accomplish this task. We must comb through the records of counties and genealogical and historical societies to make use of lists compiled by others before us. We have to utilize the good offices of the NSDAR, American Legion, AMVETS and the resources of all genealogical and historical societies of our counties and states so we can find and preserve for posterity this important part of the heritage of our great country.

Compatriot Ellis Dies At Age 104

Col. Edmund DeTreville Ellis, a member of the District of Columbia Society, was called to eternal rest in January at the age of 104. At the time he was the oldest living graduate of the Class of 1915 of the United States Military Academy.

He served in the Army for 39 years, initially with the cavalry on the Mexican border during World War I. During WWII, he was with the Quartermaster Corps in England and commanded the European Quartermaster Depot in Germany during the time of the Berlin airlift.



These Past Presidents of the District of Columbia Society attended the funeral for Compatriot Col. E. DeTreville Ellis (from left): Stewart B. McCarty, now President General; Lowell Hammer; and Col. Donald Perkins. The funeral parade at Arlington National Cemetery included the traditional riderless horse with sword and boots reversed in the stirrups, representing a fallen warrior. It followed the caisson that carried the flag-draped casket.



AN IDEA WORTH COPYING — Members of the Alabama Society's Little River Chapter are actively involved in discussing and promoting genealogical research at Rainsville's Plainview High School. Eleventh grade English students compiled a family history project encompassing research, interviewing, writing, word processing and organizational skills. Some of the 60 participating students discovered that they descend from Revolutionary War Patriots! Participating in the program have been Compatriots Willard Isreal (left) and Clifford Black (right).

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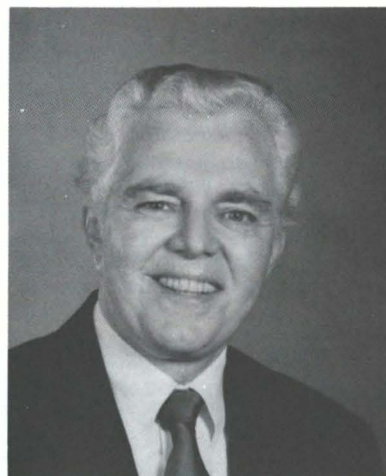
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The Graves Registry Form, shown here in reduced size, is available from the Merchandise Department at National Headquarters. Note the variety of data being sought.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE NATIONAL OFFICER SELECTIONS FOR 1995-96



PRESIDENT GENERAL — William C. Gist, D.M.D.

Compatriot Gist has served our Society with distinction at all levels for many years, currently holding the post of Secretary General. He previously was Registrar General for one term, Historian General for two terms, Vice-President General for the Central District, President and National Trustee of the Kentucky Society and President of the Louisville-Thruston Chapter. He has been a member of the Executive Committee for four years and has served on some 30 other Committees. He has chaired the Centennial Observance and National Headquarters Committees and the Council of State Presidents. He is proud to have been awarded the Minuteman, Patriot, Meritorious Service, Silver Good Citizenship and Liberty Medals — as well as the NSDAR History Award Medal. He is a member and officer of several genealogical, historical, professional, civic, preservation and fraternal organizations.

SECRETARY GENERAL —

Reon G. Hillegass, Jr.



Compatriot Hillegass is finishing his third term as Treasurer General. He has served on the Executive Committee for three years and has been Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District, President and National Trustee of the Virginia Society and President of the Norfolk Chapter. Among his awards are the Patriot, Silver Good Citizenship and Meritorious Service Medals.

TREASURER GENERAL —

Russell D. Page



Compatriot Page is currently Vice-President General for the Great Lakes District and President of the Stephen Decatur Chapter of the Illinois Society. He has served as that Society's President and National Trustee. Committees served include Executive, Finance, Nominating and Magazine Advisory. He holds the Patriot and Silver Good Citizenship Medals.

REGISTRAR GENERAL —

Thomas J. Bond



Compatriot Bond is completing a first term in this position. In the past he has been Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District and President and National Trustee of the District of Columbia Society. He has served on a variety of Committees, including Congress Planning (Chairman, two years). He holds the Minuteman, Patriot, Meritorious Service, Bronze Good Citizenship and Liberty Medals.

HISTORIAN GENERAL —

Bruce B. Butler, D.D.S.



Compatriot Butler is currently a member of the Executive, Congress Planning and Medical Advisory Committees. He has served as Vice-President General for the Southern District and President and National Trustee of the Louisiana Society. He was Chairman of the 104th Annual Congress and holds the Patriot and Silver and Bronze Good Citizenship Medals.

CHANCELLOR GENERAL —

Carl K. Hoffmann



Compatriot Hoffmann is closing out a current first term in this post; he was also Chancellor General, 1970-72. A Past Vice-President General for the Foreign District, he has served the Florida Society as President and National Trustee, President of the Miami Chapter and Organizing President of the Ft. Lauderdale Chapter. He holds the Minuteman and Patriot Medals.

CHAPLAIN GENERAL —

The Rev. Earl-Clayton Grandstaff, Ph.D., Th.D., D.D., LL.D.



Compatriot Grandstaff has been President of the Missouri Society and the M. Graham Clark Chapter. He has served on several Committees, currently the Chaplains of the American Revolution and Calvin Coolidge Essay Contest. His awards include the Law Enforcement Commendation, Patriot, Meritorious Service, Silver and Bronze Good Citizenship and War Service Medals.

GENEALOGIST GENERAL —

McCarthy DeMere, M.D.



Compatriot DeMere is concluding his second term as Historian General and is a Past Surgeon General. He is Chairman of the Calvin Coolidge Essay Contest Committee and a member of several other Committees. He has served as President and National Trustee of the Tennessee Society and holds the Minuteman, Patriot, Silver and Bronze Good Citizenship and War Service Medals.

SURGEON GENERAL —

Robert C. Judice, M.D.



Compatriot Judice is a member of the Medical Advisory and Eagle Scout Committees and was Chairman of the Medical Planning Committee for the 104th Annual Congress. An active member of the Louisiana Society, he has served as State Surgeon. He holds the Meritorious Service, SAR Centennial and War Service (Vietnam) Medals. He retired as a Major, USA.

GENEALOGIST GENERAL —

Col. Richard F. Locke



Compatriot Locke is a Past Vice-President General for the Western District and Past National Trustee of the California Society (currently Genealogist) and was Founding President of the Redding Chapter. He is a member of the Genealogy and Military Base Genealogy Training Committees. He holds the Patriot, Silver and Bronze Good Citizenship and Meritorious Service Medals.

LIBRARIAN GENERAL —

Charles M. Lonnberg



Compatriot Lonnberg is completing his first term in this position, and is a member of the Calvin Coolidge Essay Contest, Genealogy and Music for Americans Committees. He has been Vice-President General for the Central District, President and National Trustee of the Indiana Society and is President of the Gen. Thomas Posey Chapter. Among his awards is the Patriot Medal.

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National Trustees Meet On March 4, Conduct Varied, Important Business

The March 4, 1995 Meeting of the National Trustees was held at National Headquarters in Louisville, Kentucky. The Minutes presented here have been edited and condensed, with those marked (*) reported elsewhere in this issue of the magazine. Full Minutes are available from Executive Director Robert A. Lentz.

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 am by President General Stewart B. McCarty. The Invocation, given by Chaplain General Rev. Dr. Frank McDonald Spindler, was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America by Secretary General William C. Gist, Jr.

The Minutes of the September 24, 1994 Trustees Meeting were approved as distributed.

PG McCarty amplified on his written report that was included in the volume of reports given to attendees. The Executive Committee agreed that an active stance must be taken on the issue of the controversial "National Standards for United States History"; he stated that the Society's program had been outlined in the Winter 1995 issue of *The SAR Magazine*. On motion by Compatriot W. King Barnes and seconded, it was voted that the Trustees go on record in support of the Task Force established to activate a program relative to the History issue and support of the President's mission.

PG McCarty then requested discussion from the floor regarding an amendment to the United States Constitution to prevent desecration of the American Flag. On motion made and seconded, it was voted that the SAR join the American Legion's Program to support the Citizens Flag Alliance (*).

PG McCarty announced that the Society had received a gift of \$100,000 to endow the Essay Contest from George S. Knight of the Virginia Society (*).

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

Greetings were received from Former Presidents General. Pertinent remarks follow.

FPG Carl F. Bessent, Chairman of the Magazine Advisory Committee, reported that plans were underway to establish an SAR Magazine Endowment Fund and asked for contributions. Later in the meeting, the contributions goal was reached and the Fund will thus be put into effect.

FPG Clovis H. Brakebill, reporting as Chairman of the SAR Patriotic Foundation Committee, asked to remove the motion tabled at the September 24 Trustees Meeting. On motion made and seconded, the Resolution was again placed on the table and read to the assembly:

"Whereas, the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution (NSSAR) needs a foundation to provide a means by which SAR members and patriot citizens may make contributions to support the patriotic, historical and educational objectives of the NSSAR; and

"Whereas, the NSSAR believes that an independent Foundation whose funds will never be commingled with

the funds of the NSSAR is essential to accomplish the patriotic, historical and educational objectives of the NSSAR,

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the National Trustees of the NSSAR as follows:

1. "The NSSAR approves the name of the SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION PATRIOTIC FOUNDATION.
2. "The NSSAR suggests that its members generously support the Foundation."

Done at Louisville, Kentucky this 4th day of March 1995.

/s/ Stewart Boone McCarty
President General
/s/ William C. Gist, DMD
Secretary General

The meeting was recessed for lunch at 12:00 noon and reconvened at 1:00 pm.

After further discussion about the Patriotic Foundation, proposed changes in the Foundation's Bylaws were discussed and agreed upon as follows:

1. The name to be "The Sons of the American Revolution Patriotic and Educational Foundation".

2. All appointments to the Board of Trustees shall be with the approval of the NSSAR Board of Trustees.

On motion made and seconded, it was voted 57-5 in favor of the Resolution (*).

FPG James R. Westlake, Chairman of the Membership Committee, reported on a proposed Bylaw instituting the Youth Life Membership Program (*). The requirements would be the same for an adult membership; the cost would be \$500 plus an application fee of \$35. On motion made and seconded, it was voted to accept the proposal. The actual Bylaw wording came up within the actions of the Bylaws Committee that took place later in the meeting.

SG Gist reported on certain actions of the Executive Committee: (1) Authorized the Museum Board to purchase



Secretary General William C. Gist reported on Executive Committee actions.

Revolutionary War Copper Plates after verification of their authenticity; (2) Approved an additional \$4,000 for the purchase of computer equipment for National Headquarters; (3) Appointed William H. Roddis (WISSAR) as Chairman of the Museum Board (*); Approved the presentation of Gold Good Citizenship Medals to Hon. Thomas M. Foglietta, Maj. Gen. James E. Livingston, Brig. Gen. Robert Lee Scott, Isaac Newton Skelton IV and Compatriot Stewart B. McCarty.

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

Edward Overton Cailleateau, Chairman of the Bylaws Committee, presented a number of proposed amendments to the Constitution and Bylaws. Those that passed are reported here and will be presented for consideration to the 105th Annual Congress this coming June.



Edward Overton Cailleateau, Chairman of the Bylaws Committee, effectively handled the task of presenting proposed amendments to the National Society's Constitution and Bylaws. Those that were approved will be considered by the 105th Annual Congress, which will be held in Louisville this coming June.

Proposal

AMEND the Bylaws by adding a new Bylaw No. 22 (re-numbering the succeeding Bylaws), to read as follows:

"Bylaw No. 22 — Indemnification"

"Section 1. The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution ("Society") shall indemnify each person now or hereafter elected or appointed a director, officer, employee or agent of the Society (including each person who serves at its request as a director, officer, employee or agent of any organization in which the Society has any interest as a stockholder, creditor or otherwise, or who serves at its request in any capacity with respect to any employee benefit plan) against all expense reasonably incurred or paid by him in connection with the defense or disposition of any actual or threatened claim, action, suit or proceeding (civil, criminal or other, including appeals) in which he may be involved as a party or otherwise by reason of his having served in any such capacity, or by reason of any action or omission or alleged action or omission (including those antedating the adoption hereof) by him while serving in any such capacity; except for expense incurred or paid by him with respect to:

"(a) any matter as to which he shall have been adjudicated in any proceeding not to have acted in the reasonable belief that his action was in the best interests of the Society, or

"(b) to any matter as to which he shall agree or be ordered by any court of competent jurisdiction to make payment to the Society, or

"(c) which the Society shall be prohibited by law or by order of any court of competent jurisdiction from indemnifying him.



Louisiana Society Past President Bruce B. Butler, D.D.S., presented books relative to that state's involvement in the Revolutionary War, with emphasis on General Bernardo Galvez and the Patriots who served under him.

"Such indemnification shall include payment by the Society of expenses incurred in defending a civil or criminal action or proceeding in advance of the final disposition of such action or proceeding, upon receipt of an undertaking by the person indemnified to repay such payment if he shall eventually be adjudicated to be not entitled to indemnification under the provisions hereof.

"Section 2. No matter disposed of by settlement, compromise, or the entry of a consent decree, nor a judgment of conviction or the entry of any plea in a criminal proceeding shall, of itself, be deemed an adjudication of not having acted in the reasonable belief that the action taken or omitted was in the best interests of the Society. The term "expense" shall include, without limitation, settlements, attorneys' fees, costs, judgments, fines, penalties and other liabilities.

"Section 3. The right of indemnification herein provided for shall be severable, shall be in addition to any other right which any such person may have or obtain, shall continue as to any such person who has ceased to be such director or officer and shall inure to the benefit of the heirs and personal representatives of any such person."

Proposal

AMEND Bylaw No. 10 by deleting the Bylaw in its entirety and inserting in lieu thereof the following:

"Bylaw No. 10 — Genealogist General"

"The Genealogist General shall examine all applications for membership and approve the applications of those found to be eligible. Any appeal, which shall be submitted



Robert C. Judice, M.D. (right), a member of the Louisiana Society, presented a valuable Revolutionary artifact: the shaving mirror used by General John Sullivan, who served on Washington's staff. Accepting it on behalf of the Museum Board was Fletcher L. Elmore.

to him, from his decision shall be examined and he shall report his decision, with supporting evidence, to the President General within thirty days of such appeal. The President General, in making his decision, may seek the advice of the Genealogy Committee, such advice to be rendered within 30 days."

Proposal

AMEND Article III of the Constitution to read as follows:

"Article III — Eligibility for Membership"

"Any man shall be eligible for membership in the Society who, being of the age of eighteen years or over and a citizen of good repute in the community, is the lineal descendant of an ancestor who was at all times unfailing in loyalty to, and rendered active service in the cause of, American Independence either as an officer, soldier, seaman, marine, militiaman or minuteman, in the armed forces of the Continental Congress or any one of the several Colonies or States, as a signer of the Declaration of Independence, as a member of a Committee of Safety or Correspondence, as a member of any Continental, Provincial, or Colonial Congress or Legislature, as a foreign national or, but not limited to, France, Poland, Spain, Sweden or

Special Note From Bylaws Committee Chairman Edward Overton Cailleateau: "There are two proposals that amend Article III, Eligibility for Membership; neither presupposes the approval of the other proposal. These proposals should be read with this in mind."

Germany who came to North America and rendered service in the cause of American Independence or as a recognized patriot who performed actual service by overt acts of resistance to the authority of Great Britain, provided, however, that no person advocating the overthrow of the Government of the United States by use of force or violence shall be eligible for membership in the Society."



Establishment of the new SAR Magazine Endowment Fund was completed when the necessary \$5,000 needed to start up any special-purpose fund was pledged at the meeting. Four of the five contributors were thanked by Carl F. Bessent (center), Chairman of the Magazine Advisory Committee (from left): V. Edward Masters, M.D., Chairman of the Louisville Liaison Committee; Former President General Arthur M. King; Russell D. Page, a member of the Committee now serving as Vice-President General for the Great Lakes District; and Winston C. Williams, Editor of *The SAR Magazine*. The fifth chose to remain anonymous.

Proposal

AMEND Bylaw No. 21, Section 1 (a) to read as follows:

"(a) Permanent Fund — There shall be created and maintained a permanent Fund of the Society. The income thereon shall be accumulated and semiannually added to the principal of the Permanent Fund, provided that any part not to exceed three-fourths of such income may, by vote of a majority of those present and voting at a meeting of the Board of Trustees, be used for the general purposes of the Society. Any part of the principal of such Fund shall be expended only upon the suggestion and consideration of the Executive Committee, approved by a three-fourths vote of those present and voting at a meeting of the Board of Trustees and ratified by a three-fourths vote of the delegates present and voting at the Annual Congress to which such recommendation of the Executive Committee and approval of the Board of Trustees shall be reported. Notice that such a proposal is to be presented at an Annual Congress shall be given in the same manner as an amendment to the Bylaws."

Proposal

AMEND Bylaw No. 21, Section 3 (b) to read as follows:

"(b) If, at the end of any fiscal year, there is not sufficient income from the invested capital of The Fund to meet the requirements of subsection (a) above, there will be withdrawn from the principal of The Fund an amount needed to fund the requirements of subsection (a) limited to that year's available principal as shown in the Life Membership Amortization Table for that year. If neither the transfer permitted by subsection (a) nor the transfer permitted by this subsection is sufficient to meet the requirements of subsection (a), the National Society shall accept the total payments for said fiscal year as full payment of that year's National Society dues. In subsequent years any income earned in excess of that current year's dues shall be applied against the deficiency of the prior year, or years, until the deficiency has been met."

Proposal

AMEND Bylaw No. 1, Section 5 to read as follows:

"Section 5. Whenever an applicant for Membership in the Society is a lineal descendant of a present or former member of the Society whose application contains definite authority for the ancestor of that present member having been eligible as a Son of the American Revolution as provided in Part I, Article III, of the Constitution, it shall only

be necessary to establish his descent from such present or former member and include such member's National Number, provided that proofs satisfactory to the Genealogist General are on file at NSSAR Headquarters to establish the line of descent from the ancestor to the present or former member."

AMEND Bylaw No. 8 to read as follows:

"Bylaw No. 8 — Registrar General"

"The Registrar General shall have the care and custody of all approved applications. He shall keep a complete register of names, dates of birth, dates of admission, resignations or deaths of all members of the Society. He shall issue certificates of membership to all persons admitted."

AMEND Bylaw No. 17, Section 2 (a) to read as follows:

"(a) The Executive Committee shall act as a Council, assisting the President General in his supervision of the business and affairs of the Society. It shall review proposed budgets; develop plans for the Society; confer with Committee Chairmen; receive the report of the Executive Director; review the reports of the Officers charged with joint control over the assets of the Society as authorized in Bylaw No. 7 (f)."

AMEND Bylaw No. 19, Section 3 after the third paragraph, insert a new paragraph to read as follows:

"A new member shall pay National Society dues for the calendar year in which his Application is approved."

AMEND Bylaw No. 21, Section 3 (a) to read as follows:

"(a) Within 30 days after the end of each fiscal year an amount from income earned from the invested capital of The Fund equal to the total of the National Society dues of the enrolled members as of the end of the fiscal year shall be transferred to the General Operating Fund of the National Society. Excess earned income shall be added to the capital of The Fund."

AMEND Bylaw No. 19, Section 3, Paragraph 5 by deleting the paragraph in its entirety and inserting in lieu thereof the following:

"The annual per capita dues of each member shall be expended for the patriotic, historical and educational purposes for which the Society was chartered, and all funds shall be disbursed as allocated by the Budget and Finance Committee and approved by the Annual Congress. The Board of Trustees may reallocate budget amounts among the various lines of a major category, within the total approved by the Annual Congress."

Proposal

AMEND Article III of the Constitution to read as follows:

"Article III — Eligibility for Membership"

"Any man shall be eligible for membership in the Society who, being less than eighteen (18) years or eighteen years or over and a citizen of good repute in the community, is the lineal descendant of an ancestor who was at all times unfailing in loyalty to, and rendered active service in the cause of, American Independence either as an officer, soldier, seaman, marine, militiaman or minuteman, in the armed forces of the Continental Congress or those of any one of the several Colonies or States, as a signer of the Declaration of Independence, as a member of a Committee of Safety and Correspondence, as a member of any Continental, Provincial or Colonial Congress or Legislature or as a recognized patriot who performed actual service by overt acts of resistance to the authority of Great Britain, provided, however, that no person advocating the overthrow of the Government of the United States by the use of force or violence shall be eligible for membership in the Society."

AMEND Bylaw No. 19, Section 1 by deleting the Section in its entirety and inserting in lieu thereof the following:

"Section 1. The admission fee for membership, including Youth Life Membership, in the National Society shall be \$35.00, except as otherwise provided below, and the fee must accompany the application. The fee, except for that for Youth Life Membership, shall be waived if the male applicant has not attained the age of 22, is a member in good standing of the C.A.R., the Children of the Revolution, or the Washington Guard, and has been elected a member of a state society of SAR and presents a transfer card to the Registrar General. It is further provided that a son, grandson, brother, nephew or grandnephew of a member of the SAR, DAR or SR may, before attaining the age of 25, be admitted to the Society upon payment of \$5.00 for his membership certificate; provided that the relative upon whose membership his application is based, or, if deceased, was, at the time of death, a member in good standing and provided further that the application follows the same established lineage of said member."

AMEND Bylaw No. 1, Section 2 to read as follows:

"Section 2. An applicant for membership must be sponsored by two members in good standing or, in the case of an applicant for Youth Life Membership, one member in good standing, and he shall make oath that the statements



A new exhibit has been installed at Headquarters dedicated to the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Oration Contest to publicize past winners at the national level. It was dedicated during the Trustees Meeting by (from left): President General Stewart B. McCarty, Compatriot Rumbaugh and Virginia Society Trustee Carlos J. Ricketson, a member of the Contest Committee who represented Chairman Richard J. Sauner.

in his application are true to the best of his knowledge and belief. If the application be approved by a State Society, an Officer of that Society shall send such application, together with the admission fee, to the Registrar General, who shall examine the claims of the applicant for eligibility; and no applicant shall be admitted to membership until the Registrar General approves."

AMEND Bylaw No. 1, Section 3 by adding a second paragraph to read as follows:

"Each Youth Life Member shall be entitled to wear the authorized Youth Membership Pin."

AMEND Bylaw 19, Sections 2, 3 and 4 to read:

"Section 2. A fee of twenty dollars (\$20.00) shall accompany each supplemental claim to establish additional ancestral lines.

"Section 3. A fee, which shall be fixed by the Executive Committee, shall accompany each application for Youth Life Membership.

"Section 4. A full refund shall be made to the State Society whenever an application for membership, an application for Youth Life Membership, or an application for a supplemental ancestral line, shall be disapproved."

AMEND Bylaw 21 by adding a new Section 4 to read as follows:

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

"(a) The investment income from a Youth Life Membership shall remain in The Fund until the Youth Life Member attains the age of eighteen (18) years. When the Youth Life Member attains the age of eighteen (18) years, his Youth Life Membership Fee and the accrued investment income thereon shall be transferred to the Life Membership Fund and the National Society Dues of the Life Member shall be paid from the Life Membership Fund in accordance with these Bylaws.

"(b) If, at the end of any fiscal year, there is not sufficient income from the invested capital of The Fund to meet the requirements of subsection (a) above, the National Society shall accept the total income for said fiscal year as full payment of that year's National Society dues. In subsequent years any income earned in excess of that current year's dues shall be applied against the deficiency of the prior year, or years, until the total deficiency has been met.

"(c) Upon the death of an enrolled member his name shall be removed from the rolls of The Fund and payment of National Society dues for such deceased member shall cease.

"(d) A list of enrolled members whose deaths have been reported in State Society annual reports shall be prepared after the close of each fiscal year.

"(e) In the event that this Section is repealed, the payment of National Society dues of enrolled Youth Life members shall continue, as provided for herein, until all enrolled members are deceased. Thereupon, all funds remaining in The Fund shall be transferred to the Permanent Fund of the National Society."

Proposal

AMEND Bylaw No. 19, Section 3 to read:

"Section 3. The annual dues for each member, as fixed by the Annual Congress of the National Society, shall be paid to the Treasurer General not later than April 1 of the calendar dues year which began on the preceding January 1, and must have been paid by the State Society with which the member is affiliated, in order for such State Society to secure representation for each such member in the Annual Congress of the National Society. Any change in National Society dues shall take effect on the January 1 following the Congress at which the change was adopted."

FPG Robert B. Vance, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, announced selections for General Officers for the 1995-96 term: President General — William C. Gist, D.M.D. (KYSSAR); Secretary General — Reon G. Hille-gass (VASSAR); Treasurer General — Russell D. Page (ILSSAR); Registrar General — Thomas J. Bond, Jr. (DCSSAR); Historian General — Bruce B. Butler, D.D.S. (LASSAR); Chancellor General — Carl K. Hoffmann J.D. (FLSSAR); Surgeon General — Robert C. Judice, M.D. (LASSAR); Chaplain General — Rev. Earl-Clayton Grand-staff (MOSSAR); Genealogist General — Richard F. Locke (CASSAR) and McCarty DeMere (TNSSAR); Librarian General — Charles M. Lonnberg (INSSAR).

Minuteman Committee Chairman Carl F. Bessent re-



Surgeon General Calvin R. Brown, M.D., a member of the Music for Americans Committee, presented to the Library audio tapes and sheet music of popular Revolutionary War songs.

ported that the following Compatriots had been selected to receive the Minuteman Medal at the 105th Annual Congress: William T. Allgood (SCSSAR); Bruce B. Butler, D.D.S. (LASSAR); Lester R. Dunham (NJSSAR); Horace R. Jordan (ALSSAR); Barrett L. McKown (MDSAR); Vance E. Senter, M.D. (WASSAR).

Eagle Scout Committee Chairman Lauren R. Bradley announced those selected to receive scholarships: \$5,000 Winner — John M. Stevenson, Bartlett, Tennessee; \$1,000 Winner — Blaine H. Gaddis, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

On motion of Edward S. Gray and seconded, it was voted the Minutes of the National Trustees Meeting for February 10, 1982 (pp.8-9), be amended to read the "SAR Eagle Scout Fund" vs. "SAR Eagle Scout Foundation."

The meeting was adjourned at 4:30 pm.

Pledge Upheld

Don't tamper with tradition!

The principal and teachers at one of the elementary schools in Kewaskum, Wisconsin learned that lesson the hard way when a decision to have students recite the Pledge of Allegiance weekly rather than daily brought fierce opposition from parents and residents. Though state law requires recitation at least once a week in kindergarten through eighth grade, the students had been doing this every day. The change was brought about because, as the Principal put it, "We are on a very tight schedule; it did cut into our instructional day. Because the Pledge is said at the start of the school day, late buses and tardy students can delay the start of the Pledge and cut down on class time." It didn't fly.

After learning that the Pledge was no longer said daily, petitions were circulated to restore the practice. About 500 people signed. Following a meeting with parents and residents, the School Board then voted to recite the Pledge each day "in a respectful manner" — and also directed administrators of every elementary school to create a curriculum to teach students about the origin and importance of the Pledge.

Indiana Society's Cook Chapter Salutes Nation's Early Presidents

By Compatriot John R. Green, Commander of the Chapter Color Guard

Sunday, February 19, was a beautiful, unseasonably warm and sunny day which shone on the Presidents Day Celebration presented by the Color Guard and Honor Guard of the Indiana Society's Clarence A. Cook Chapter of Indianapolis. The celebration was held at the Administration Building of Washington Park East Cemetery.

A colorful and inspiring outdoor flag ceremony was offered, complete with musket firing and traditional salute. This was given near the cemetery's replica of The Liberty Bell.

Upon retiring to the Auditorium, the standing-room-only crowd was addressed by General George Washington, portrayed by Compatriot Thomas B. Williams, a Past Chapter President.



Past Chapter President Thomas B. Williams, portraying George Washington, offered a range of anecdotes about the first President.

Following the General, who became our first President, were presidential profiles of John Adams presented by Past President and Color Guard Commander John R. Green; Thomas Jefferson by Past Chapter President and current Society President Carson C. St. John; and James Madison by Vice-President Lowell E. Nichols. President Earl W. Salisbury gave an enlightening and humorous history of our English language and how it has been influenced by the muskets of the American Revolution.

Patriotic Setting

The elegant backdrop for this program included an original matched pair of portraits of George and Martha Washington rendered by Rembrandt Peale. The Washington Park East Cemetery Association used this day to unveil their new acquisition, a copy of "Washington Crossing the Delaware" by Emanuel Leutze, circa 1868. The history of this historic painting was given by Judge Paul H. Buchanan, Jr., President of the Association.

The formal program closed with a demonstration of 18th century ballroom dancing by four Color Guardsmen and their DAR



Members of the Chapter's Color Guard and Honor Guard participating in the event included (from left): Lowell E. Nichols, Carson St. John, Christopher Green, Scott F. Hosier, John R. Green and Calvin R. Ammerman.

wives: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin R. Ammerman, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hosier and Mr. and Mrs. John W. (Bill) Wilson. The dances were introduced by Mrs. Lee Harris Willman, a long-time prominent instructor of ballroom dancing; included were The Minuet, Varsouvienne, Virginia Reel and the Grand March.

A reception followed the program, with the hosts serving punch, cookies and Washington-style cherry tarts.


Members of the Color Guard and Honor Guard who participated in the program were: Calvin R. Ammerman; Christopher, Michael and John R. Green (three generations); and Scott F. Hosier, Lowell E. Nichols, Carson C. St. John, Earl W. Salisbury and John W. (Bill) Wilson. Members of the C.A.R. Little Eagle Creek Society served as ushers.

Generous Publicity

Work on this outstanding program began last year in December, with advance publicity appearing in five area newspapers. Invitations were mailed to 39 patriotic, historic and genealogical organizations in central Indiana. The Celebration was covered by



Some of the Guardsmen and their ladies demonstrated a variety of ballroom dancing.



Washington Park Cemetery East
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(317) 498-6611

Bring your friends and family and help celebrate our country's heritage. Refreshments will be served.

The Clarence A. Cook Chapter utilized this flyer to draw attention to their upcoming Presidents Day Celebration. It was produced by the Washington Park Cemetery East, site of the program.

both daily Indianapolis newspapers and all three major network television affiliates.

The entire program was professionally videotaped by Educational Videos Group of Greenwood, Indiana. This tape will be edited and made available to schools throughout the area and state. Advance publicity was generated by Shank Public Relations Counselors, Inc., of Indianapolis.

In Our Memory



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George C. Alvord, CT
Edward V. Atkinson, SC
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SARs Saluted For World War I Service

By Former President General Carl F. Bessent

Today only 23,000 veterans of the 4.7 million who served in World War I survive.

The National Society SAR salutes and honors its World War I Compatriots by publishing their interesting adventures and achievements. The average age of these distinguished men is 98. These were the gallant warriors in tin hats and rolled leggings who gustily sang "Mademoiselle from Armentieres," and fought brilliantly in the Meuse-Argonne offensive where the invincible German Army finally cracked.

These stories of World War I Compatriots will be a continuing series.

THOMAS P. DICKINSON

Compatriot Thomas P. Dickinson, Michigan Society, National #44674, is a 67-year member of the SAR. He relates this account of his military service in World War I, World War II and the Korean War.

"Who am I? Last July 20th I observed my 97th birthday. I was born in Detroit, Michigan, into a family of eight children.

"Four days after war was declared in April 1917 while still a senior in high school, I attempted to enlist in the Marine Corps. I was rejected and told I was physically disqualified due to flat feet. Next I went to the Navy Recruiting Office, but the Marine Corps Recruiting Office had alerted the Navy Office and again I was disappointed. I applied for Naval aviation in Florida and was rejected.

"I went to London, Ontario, Canada, to enlist in the Canadian Air Force and was turned down. I was not a Canadian citizen. My next effort was to travel to Cleveland to enlist in the Coast Guard and again I was rejected.

"In June 1917 I again went to Canada and enlisted in the Canadian Army telling the recruiter I was born in Canada. I returned to Detroit for my high school graduation wearing my Canadian uniform at the exercise. When I returned to my Canadian Army post I was informed I was being discharged as I was not born in Canada as claimed.

"In the Fall of 1917 I played semi-professional football in Detroit. I was offered a football scholarship to the U.S. Naval Academy, but refused the offer as I did not believe I qualified academically.

"In August 1918 I was contacted by a Detroit lawyer who was an alumnus of Syracuse University. He informed me that he could arrange a football scholarship for me to attend Syracuse University. I said I would accept if he could arrange for me to be accepted into the military service. He stated he could arrange it. A fellow football player, Lou Usher, who had been rejected for military service for physical reasons, was also offered a scholarship to Syracuse.

"I was called by my draft board, examined and classified as 5-6, Irremediable.

"Lou Usher and I travelled to Syracuse and were met at the train depot by an assis-

tant football coach. He escorted us to the university gymnasium where we were both sworn into the U.S. Army as privates, given a football uniform and sent to football practice. We had a most successful season.

"The war ended on November 11, 1918. I was discharged from the Army in December. I always regretted I did not stay in the service. At this time I determined if there was ever another war I would make every effort to get in the military service.

"In June 1928 I received a law degree from the Detroit College of Law and was admitted to the Michigan State Bar in September 1928. I went into private law practice in Detroit.



Compatriot Thomas P. Dickinson (right) posed in this 1918 photo with Lou Usher, a close friend.

"In the summer of 1941 I was listening to the President speaking over the radio on the war. He said, 'I hate war. Eleanor hates war, and Falla, my dog, hates war.' My reaction was he was preparing the public for a declaration of war.

"I wrote the Army Judge Advocate General for an application for a commission. The reply stated that applications were not being accepted as there was no war.

"I contacted a nephew who was a lieutenant in the 177th Field Artillery Michigan National Guard Regiment and told him I was interested in joining the National Guard and inquired about the age limitations. He stated it was 46, I was 43 at the time. I said I would enlist as a private but desired to keep it confidential due to my age and physical deficiencies which might preclude me being accepted. He arranged with the Army physician to give me a physical in secrecy. I was sworn in as a private on January 14, 1941. In February I was promoted to sergeant.

"The National Guard was ordered into

Federal service in March 1941. I passed the physical examination. I was promoted to First Sergeant and attached to the headquarters staff. The Regiment was first sent to Fort Knox, in Kentucky, and then to Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri.

"I was assigned to officer's duties at the Brigade Headquarters as there was a shortage of officers. One of my duties was to review applications for officer candidate school. A requirement for candidates was to be under the age of 46. I prepared an application and filed for the Ordnance and Quartermaster Corps, both asking for lawyers. I sought the advice of my colonel for my third choice; he stated Artillery Corps but added I would not be accepted as the age limit was 44.

"Two weeks later I received orders to attend the artillery officers candidate school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. I was commissioned a Second Lieutenant on October 22, 1942. I was told I would not be assigned to an artillery unit due to my age, but would serve as a company officer.

"My commanding officer examined my 201 file and then interviewed me. He was interested to learn why I had enlisted as a private at the age of 43. I told him my frustration and perseverance to enlist in the service in World War I and the refusals encountered influenced me to try for service in World War II. I told him of my disappointment in not getting overseas in World War I. He said he would watch for requests for overseas duty. One day he informed me there was a request for lawyers to be assigned to the Judge Advocate Corps foreign claims team. I was immediately accepted.

"I was assigned to a foreign claims training school in Lebanon, Tennessee. Here I met lawyers from Detroit who were friends. Most had remained in the Army reserves after World War I and had advanced to field grade rank. I was a First Lieutenant and there was a rule no officer over the age of 33 and not a field grade officer could be sent overseas. Again I had reached an impediment. After I had completed my training I went to the headquarters to obtain my 201 file. The sergeant said he could not find it, 'Come back tomorrow.' The next day he gave it to me. When I returned to the barracks and reviewed the information I found it was a duplicate and my age was listed as 26 years.

"On July 24, 1944 I sailed from Hoboken, New Jersey, for Europe. On August 14th I landed on Normandy. I reached Paris the day after it was liberated. During the next months I was assigned to claims offices in various regions of France and Belgium. During the Battle of the Bulge, I was armed and given a combat position on the Meuse River bank.

In October 1945 I was assigned to India and in February 1946 back to Paris. Next I assumed command of the claims teams in

Bavaria, Germany. In December 1946 I was Commissioner of Foreign Claims for Berlin, Bremerhaven, Germany and Copenhagen, Denmark.

"On August 27, 1947 I arrived back in New York on an Army transport ship, separated from the service, and returned home to Detroit. I visited the Fifth Army Command Headquarters and accepted a 90 day assignment as Professor of Military science and tactics at a Detroit high school. I separated again. Shortly after I returned to duty and was given a 90 day assignment as Assistant Information Officer, Fort Monroe, Virginia. Again I was separated.

"On January 2, 1949 I was ordered back into service as Public Information Officer at Detroit. The Korean War began in June 1950. In March 1951 I landed in Korea. I was promoted to major and assigned as Public Information Officer for the Eighth Army Civil Assistance Command under General Van Fleet. I was promoted to lieutenant colonel. I returned to the United States in August 1952 and assigned to public information duty at Fort Monroe. I was separated from active duty on May 1, 1955 at the age of 58."

HOWARD J. HILL

Compatriot Howard J. Hill, SAR #104187, is a member of the Clearwater Chapter of the Florida Society. He was born on August 15, 1894 in Mount Morris, New York, where his family had lived for four generations. He became a salesman for the New York Telephone Company at the age of 20. He was drafted into the Army on June 6, 1917 and was sent to Camp Dix, New Jersey, for his basic training. He recalls the base was not fully prepared for the influx of new recruits and he had to sleep on a bedding of hay.

Compatriot Hill was ordered to France. His unit boarded a converted British freighter in the Spring of 1918 at Baltimore; the ship joined a naval convoy at Halifax, Nova Scotia. The crossing of the North Atlantic was made in dense fog. "It was very depressing." The heavy fog lasted the total crossing.

"I have always had a deep respect and love for our Flag and what it stands for. On the last day of the crossing we came up on deck and saw a bright sun. We were near the coast of Ireland. In the distance we could see a flotilla of American destroyers. Each ship was flying the American Flag. It was a thrilling sight, one I probably never will experience again, but one I'll never forget."

Compatriot Hill played the baritone saxophone. In France he was assigned to the 303rd Army Engineers Regimental Band, which played at the Regimental Headquarters at reveille each morning and retreat when the flag was lowered at sunset. The band always played at formal ceremonies. Band members were also required to take their turn at guard duty. He was discharged as a Corporal in June 1920.

After the war Compatriot Hill was employed as a travelling auditor for the Long Island Lighting Company, and later he worked for the Rochester Gas and Electric Company.



During last August, Compatriot Howard J. Hill (seated) celebrated his 100th Birthday with members of the Clearwater Chapter. His wife, Shoen, passed away in November.

In 1921 Howard married Florence Wilson of Ardmore, Pennsylvania. There are two sons, Howard Junior and Hubert. Edith died in 1968. In 1970 Howard married Helen Tomlinson who died in November 1994 after a long illness.

On Compatriot Hill's 100th birthday the residents of St. Mark Village in Palm Harbor, Florida, honored him with a gala birthday party; members of the Clearwater Chapter SAR attended and presented Compatriot Hill with a Distinguished Service Certificate.

EARLE S. MONTGOMERY

Compatriot Earle S. Montgomery, SAR #101000, is a life member of New Haven's General David Humphreys Branch of the Connecticut Society.

Earle was born on May 26, 1893 in Groton, Connecticut, and spent his youth there. He first saw military service with Troop C, 1st Squadron, Massachusetts National Guard Cavalry in General Pershing's foray against the Mexican rebel Pancho Villa in 1916. In May 1994 on his 101st birthday the Branch presented Compatriot Montgomery with a special struck medal in recognition of this service.

With the approach of World War I Compatriot Montgomery re-enlisted in the Army and was assigned to the newly organized Balloon Corps. He received his training at the San Antonio Balloon School.

Earle explained that balloonists were issued a one piece jumpsuit which had a built-in parachute as the only means to escape when a balloon was in difficulty. The parachute shroud line was attached to the exterior of the balloon and, hopefully, if one had to jump the chute would automatically open. The standard equipment of the balloon included a telescope and signal apparatus to contact the ground command post.

In April 1918 Compatriot Montgomery received his Balloon Observer Wings and was commissioned a 2d Lieutenant, Air Service, Signal Corps. He was ordered to the 4th Balloon Company in France and saw his first combat action at the German bridgehead near Chateau-Thierry, observing and reporting artillery fire.

Asked if he felt like a sitting duck, he said, "The Germans were not very accurate firing from the ground. Enemy airplanes were what we had to look out for; usually our planes were close by for protection." Ground crews would warn the balloonists of enemy airplanes, two blasts of a horn if an enemy plane was in the vicinity. If one was about to attack there was a Klaxon blast. If there was time the balloon was lowered.

Compatriot Montgomery was an observer in the American Meuse-Argonne offensive action to sweep the German Army back across the Meuse River. On September 26, 1918 near the town of Germanville, he and a fellow observer were ordered to float their balloon at 2 am. They stayed up all morning directly over a battery of 155's. "There were sound waves coming through the light morning mist like ripples on a pond." About noon when all artillery fire ceased, the ground crew prepared to move the balloon forward to a new position.



Compatriot Earle S. Montgomery was indeed a handsome soldier during World War I.

The balloon was at 3,000 feet when the two observers heard a dreaded sound, incendiary bullets, "PUTT-PUTT-PUTT." Earle looked for his companion; he was gone. Without a second thought he went over the side head first. "God was with both of us; we both reached the ground safely."

Compatriot Montgomery was awarded the Silver Star and a commendation from General Pershing for this action. With his typical modesty, he says, "I don't know why I received such an honor. All I did was jump out of a balloon."

Following the armistice, Compatriot Montgomery was ordered to the 1st Balloon Company in Germany to observe the activities of the German Army and people.

Compatriot Montgomery again answered the call to duty and returned to military service in World War II at the age of 49. He was assigned as a Staff Logistical Officer, serving at various army bases in this country, to insure an orderly flow of supplies to

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the troops overseas. He separated four years later as a Lieutenant Colonel.

In between his military service, Compatriot Montgomery led an adventurous life as a homesteader and rancher in Oregon and as a service and sales representative for General Motors, from which he retired.

On August 20, 1917 he married Agnes M. Olson of Jewett City, Connecticut. There is one son, Richard, who served as a pilot in the Air Force in the Vietnam War. Agnes passed away 11 years ago.

Compatriot Montgomery maintains a beautiful home in Madison, Connecticut, raises flowers and vegetables; he spends much time reading and writing.

Only 24,000 men served in the Balloon Corps in World War I; today few survive. Compatriot Charles Hayward of the Oregon Society, National Commander of the Balloon Corps Veterans, and the subject of an article in the Winter 1994 issue of *The SAR Magazine*, is a longtime friend and associate of Compatriot Montgomery. This past October Compatriot Hayward and his wife visited Earle in Madison and recalled the balloon action days of World War I.

Editor's Note: Information about Compatriot Montgomery was compiled by Compatriot Donald C. Andrus, Vice President of the General David Humphreys Branch, Connecticut Society.



Richard Swartwout, President of the General David Humphreys Branch, was pleased to present a special award to Compatriot Earle S. Montgomery at a recent meeting.

New Youth Life Member Program To Be Considered At Congress

A plan under development for some time to establish a Youth Life Member Program moved closer to reality when the National Trustees on March 4th approved an amendment to the Society's Bylaws for consideration by the 105th Annual Congress this coming June in Louisville.

According to Former President General James R. Westlake, Chairman of the Membership Committee, which sponsored this proposal, the amendment would facilitate adding youngsters to the rolls from birth through 17 years of age. "This proposal," he explains, "is offered as a way to obtain new members on a long-term basis. It is anticipated that fathers, grandfathers and other close relatives will especially be interested in this unique means of furthering membership for young family members." He emphasizes that the program, if given the go ahead by the Annual Congress, would apply only in states where the State Life Member Program, if any, does not conflict with NSSAR rules.

To enroll a Youth Member, the sponsor would be required to file an Application Form with the traditional proofs of genealogy, plus the usual application fee and a one-time premium as approved by the Executive Committee (currently \$500). The premium would be placed under control of the Investment Committee as a separate fund. Investment income would be added to accounts on a pro-rata basis until the Youth Member attains the age of 18. At that time, the amount accumulated would be transferred to the regular Life Member Program Fund. Thereafter, dues to the National Society would be paid as provided for, assuming the Youth Member becomes active pursuant to the rules for Life Membership (National and State numbers would be issued then).

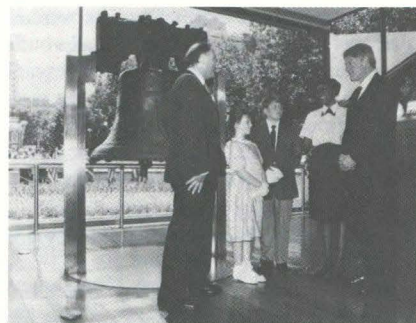
Compatriot Westlake points out that no active membership privileges would be extended to the Youth Life Member until he becomes an active Life Member. This includes receiving *The SAR Magazine*. "And it should be emphasized that the transition to active membership must be exercised by age 26."

Complete details of the program will be published in the Summer Issue of our magazine if Congress delegates vote favorably.

Ring Bells On Fourth Of July!

Once again this Fourth of July the Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution are sponsoring their annual "Let Freedom Ring" National Bell Ringing Ceremony — and all Associates are invited to join in.

As took place last year, it is anticipated that thousands of church towers, courthouses, shopping malls, state houses, fire halls, national monuments and radio stations coast-to-coast will join this patriotic observance which originates from the Liberty Bell at Independence Park in Philadelphia. The program was initiated by Concurrent Resolution Number 25 passed by Congress in 1963 and which called for "ringing of bells" on the Fourth of July as "fitting". It honors the original 13 colonies represented by the



Last year President Bill Clinton, Philadelphia Mayor Edward Rendell, an Independence Park official, and descendants of Signers of the Declaration of Independence tapped the Liberty Bell to initiate the "Let Freedom Ring" Bell Ringing Ceremony.

Signers of the Declaration of Independence with a simultaneous tolling of bells 13 times at 2:00 pm EDT.

Information on how to be recognized as a Bell Ringing Recruiter or Participant is available from the Pennsylvania Society SR. To request a free information kit, call toll-free 1-800/330-1776. A signed Certificate of Appreciation suitable for framing will be sent to everyone who recruits new bell ringers or joins this annual Ring for Freedom.

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Former President General Robert B. Vance (right) chatted with Ramono Mazzoli, an attorney who was instrumental in paving the way for the National Society to move to Louisville. At the time he was a Congressman representing Kentucky.



LEFT: The Louisville Liaison Committee, chaired by Dr. V. Edward Masters (seated), was responsible for staging the reception. Visiting with him were Michael N. Harrel, President of the Filson Club (a rich source of genealogical materials in Louisville), and President

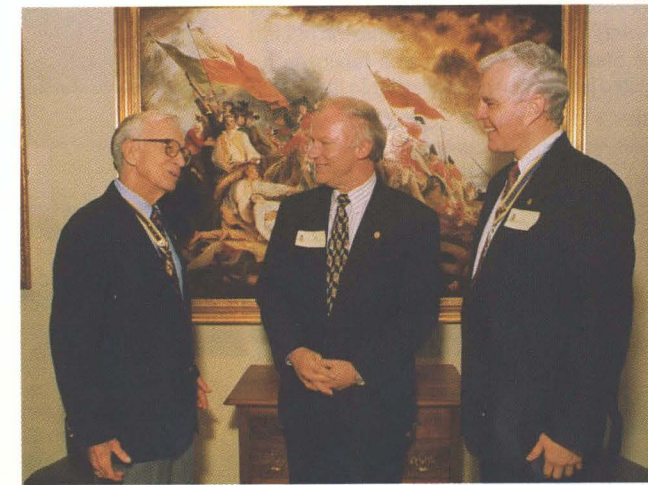


LEFT: Registrar General Thomas J. Bond (left) and Former President General Clovis H. Brakebill were pleased to welcome Kennedy Helm, Former Governor General of Colonial Wars and now a Louisville resident. **RIGHT:** Robert I. Cusick (left), Regent of

Reception At National Headquarters Welcomes Array Of Louisville Leaders

The evening of March 1 was set aside at National Headquarters in Louisville for a gala President General's Reception to provide an opportunity for political, corporate, civic and community leaders to learn firsthand about our Society's importance to the city. On hand to greet distinguished guests and show them about were General Officers, as well as members of the Executive Committee, Louisville Liaison Committee, Museum Board and the Headquarters staff. The event was part of an ongoing program to be involved in local affairs.

A portion of the program was devoted to welcoming remarks by President General Stewart B. McCarty, comments by selected attendees and the unveiling of a valuable painting (as described on page 4 of this issue). Introduced as the new Chairman of the Museum Board was William H. Roddis, a longtime member of the Board and a Wisconsin Society Compatriot.



General Stewart B. McCarty. **RIGHT:** Former President General Benjamin H. Morris (left) and Secretary General William C. Gist (right) passed on information about Headquarters to David Armstrong, Jefferson County Judge Executive.



Locust Grove Historic Home, was told about the Museum's collections on George Rogers Clark by Fletcher L. Elmore, a member of the Museum Board who serves as a docent at Locust Grove. The Grove is where Clark spent his last days in retirement.

State Society and Chapter EVENTS



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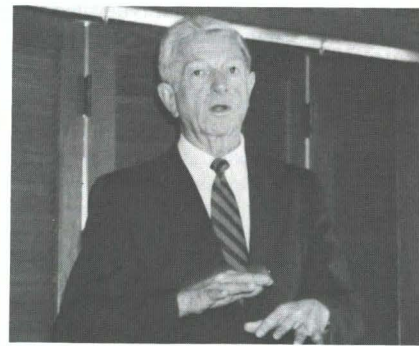
All news stories about State and Chapter events appearing here and elsewhere in the magazine are prepared from materials submitted through a variety of means, including press releases and newsletters (which should be directed to the Editor at the address shown on the bottom of page 3).

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

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

Arizona Society

The Skyline Country Club in Tucson was the delightful setting for the Society's Board of Managers Meeting in mid-November. Honored guests included President General and Mrs. Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. and George N. Sells, Vice-President General for the Rocky Mountain District. During the meeting, the PG commented on the upcoming National Society program to fight the revision of United States History. Then at a luncheon he related his trip to Europe earlier in the year.



C. Kimball Rose, Presiding Judge of the Superior Court of Maricopa County, was guest speaker at the **Palo Verde Chapter** meeting in February. He spoke on the separation of power which affects the budgetary struggle between the Superior Court and the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors.



Society President Donald K. S. Dale (left) gave a bolo tie to President General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. as a remembrance of his visitation. Observing was Mrs. McCarty.

The December meeting of the **Phoenix Chapter** saw presentation of the Meritorious Service Medal to Col. William C. Korb (shown being accepted at the left by his son, Ron) and Col. George A. Peck. Both served as President of the Chapter and have been responsible for the ROTC Awards Program for several years.



While still serving as Treasurer of the C.A.R. Arizona Society, M. Dale Houdek received his SAR Rosette during a recent meeting of the **Saguaro Chapter** from Wilbur D. Lockwood, Jr., Past Society and Chapter President. The lad thus became the newest and youngest Chapter member!

In late December the Society staged its Annual Meeting at the Arizona Club in Scottsdale. Elected President was George R. Reece. Receiving the coveted Patriot Medal was Kenneth G. Hales, while Carolyn E. Watt was presented the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal for her service as President of the C.A.R. Arizona Society.



Dignitaries attending the December gathering of the **Saguaro Chapter** included Col. and Mrs. George W. Orton (left) and Genealogist Emeritus William W. Melone. Compatriot Orton is currently Vice-President General for the Foreign District—Western Hemisphere. Featured was the installation of officers.



At the Arizona Society Annual Meeting George R. Reece (left) was named President, while Frank C. O'Bannon, Jr. was elected Vice President.



Lisa and Lori O'Connell were awarded the Heroism Medal at the January meeting of the **Riverside Chapter** by President David Leonard (right) and Society Executive Vice President Ronald D. Risley. They were saluted for their valiant efforts in rescuing two occupants of a car that blew a tire, narrowly missed their vehicle, careened into a ravine and burst into flames. Firefighters who later arrived at the scene commented that the elderly couple would never have survived had it not been for Lisa and Lori.

Arkansas Society

When the **Captain Daniel McKissick Chapter** held its October meeting in Belle Vista, John Dowling, co-author of the book entitled "License to Steal," related the background of gypsy life. He revealed that they originated in India and have since spread about the world, engaging today in such scams as roof repair, tree trimming and credit card abuse.

The featured speaker at the November meeting of the **Southwest Trail Chapter** in Texarkana, Dr. Bookout, gave a presentation on the finding of the remains of young Wayton Bennette of that city who crashed on a Pacific island while on a training mission in World War II. The body had lain there for over 50 years before being found and brought back. His presentation also covered locating some 30 other burial sites.



An unusual highlight of the Memorial Service held last December 7 marking Pearl Harbor Day at El Toro Memorial Cemetery in Lake Forest was the re-enlistment of Compatriot Frederick L. Howard for another three years in the United States Navy. He is shown being sworn in by Marine Corps Maj. Susan G. Dooley; both are stationed at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station. A 12-year Navy man and veteran of the Gulf War, he is a Chief Aviation Storekeeper. That day he participated in the program as a member of the **South Coast Chapter Color Guard**.

California Society



In January members of the Society, led by President Robert von Pagenhardt, dedicated a bronze plaque at Sonoma's Mountain Cemetery commemorating the grave site of William Smith, believed to be the only Revolutionary War Patriot buried in the state. Representatives of several Chapters were on hand for the event, including **Redwood Empire Chapter** Compatriot Sherman Boivin, who was praised for his efforts in making the special plaque a reality.

Lt. Commander John W. Grant, Regional Director of the U.S. Naval Cadet Corps, was featured speaker at the February meeting of the **Thomas Jefferson Chapter**. Compatriots and guests learned that the Sea Cadet program was originated in 1959 with the goal of developing the skills of patriotism, courage and seamanship in youths aged 11 to 18. Cadets work closely with Naval and Coast Guard personnel in hands-on situations and can earn scholarships for college, or enter the Navy with an E-3 rating.



Since 1983 the **San Fernando Valley Chapter** has sponsored the impressive Annual George Washington Commemorative Massing of the Colors at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Hollywood Hills. This year it was staged on Sunday, February 28, a one-hour ceremony noted to be the largest held on the West Coast honoring the birth of our nation's most famous Patriot. Highlights included a parade of Color Guards from other Chapters, active duty military groups, high schools, ROTC units and a variety of other hereditary and patriotic organizations — nearly 40 in all. Chapter President Richard H. Breithaupt served as Master of Ceremonies, while the keynote speaker was Robert C. Emrey, Vice-President General for the Western District. Appropriate remarks were offered by Ronald D. Risley, Executive Vice President of the Society.



Installing the officers of the **Redwood Empire Chapter** was Society President Robert von Pagenhardt, shown bestowing the badge of President on Peter Wheeler. Observing in the background was outgoing President Millard Miles.

The guest speaker at the January meeting of the **Redwood Empire Chapter** was Society President Robert von Pagenhardt, who also was pleased to install newly elected officers. He chose as his topic "National Security in Our Insecure Age." He serves as Principal Investigator for the Joint Chiefs of Staff Forecasts System and is an authority on international affairs.

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Colorado Society



In mid-November President General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. (second from left) made an official visit to the Society in Denver. Among the dignitaries in attendance were (from left): George N. Sells, Vice-President General for the Rocky Mountain District; Barlow M. Westcott, President; and Eldon M. Degman, President of the **Pikes Peak Chapter**.



The United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs was the site of the Society's 98th Annual Meeting and Conference, which was staged on February 25 in honor of George Washington's Birthday. Highlights included the presentation of awards. **LEFT:** Receiving the Patriot Medal was Harry Spaulding (left); doing the honors was President Barlow M. Westcott. **RIGHT:** Awards Chairman John C. Mott was proud to offer the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Robert J. Garcia, Jr. and Angelo A. Martinelli III.



Connecticut Society



Featured at the January luncheon of the **Nathan Hale Chapter** in Groton was presentation of a check for \$1,100 to the Antiquarian Landmarks Society to help fund production of a brochure about Nathan Hale. Participating in the ceremony were (from left): Ralph W. Lathrop, Treasurer; Donald T. Buck, President; Mary Beth Baker, representing the Landmarks Society; and Col. Jonathan L. Johnson, who initiated the project. Compatriot Johnson, a long time admirer of Hale, was the prime mover in his being named the Connecticut State Hero several years ago.

When members of the **Captain Matthew Mead Branch** met at the Indian Harbor Yacht Club in Greenwich last December, they heard Henry Perry, a former Marine, relate the attack on Pearl Harbor and events leading up to this historic event. Employing a slide presentation, he also showed rare photos of Japanese leaders, including one in 1903 of Emperor Togo, the "Admiral Nelson of Japan", President Theodore Roosevelt and World War II posters. To the delight of everyone attending, the York Rite Masonic Choir entertained with the singing of Christmas carols.

Delaware Society

As honored guest at the Society's traditional December commemoration of the First State's Ratification of the United States Constitution, President General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. urged Compatriots and guests to become involved in the struggle to prevent the adoption of new standards for teaching United States history. His topic evolved into the cover story that appeared in the Winter 1995 Issue of *The SAR Magazine*. Also saluted was Mrs. McCarty.



An important aspect of the Society's December meeting was presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Delaware State Police Lieutenant Robert Hawkins, shown with his wife and President Ralph D. Nelson, Jr. He currently supervises three units at the same time: the Scuba Team, Tactical Control Unit and the Criminal Investigations Unit at Troop 3.

Charles E. Sample, retired Director of Social Service at Terry Children's Psychiatric Center in New Castle, was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal at a joint meeting of the **Major Robert Kirkwood Chapter** and the DAR Cooch's Bridge Chapter. He has also served as District Scout Commissioner of the Boys Scouts of America.

George Washington's Birthday was marked by the **Major Peter Jaquett Chapter** with a gala dinner in February in Wilmington. Compatriots and guests were treated to a dramatic presentation by James Gallagher portraying Washington.

District of Columbia Society



The Potowmack Ball and Presentation of Debutantes, a traditional event staged by the Society for a number of years, was held in late November at the Almas Temple in Washington, DC. The guests of honor were President General and Mrs. Stewart B. McCarty, Jr., while 14 members of the Children of the American Revolution were presented representing the District of Columbia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Florida and Tennessee. Each was escorted by a handsome, young man — many of whom are members of the C.A.R. At the the right of the McCartys were Society President and Mrs. J. Griffin Crump. Other dignitaries on hand included Secretary General and Mrs. William C. Gist, Jr., Registrar General and Mrs. Thomas J. Bond, Vice-President General for the North Central District and Mrs. Peter A. Dixon and N.S.C.A.R. National President David A. Smith. Also attending were members of 15 other hereditary organizations.



President General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. was awarded the District of Columbia C.A.R. Pin by Scott Shewmaker, Senior State President of the DC C.A.R. Society, and Thomas Taylor, State President.

Florida Society

Seventeen of the 32 members of the **Jacksonville Chapter** who are veterans of World War II were on hand at a January luncheon meeting to be recognized. They were thrilled to hear an address by Maj. Gen. Morgan G. Roseborough, USA (Ret), about his military experiences. During WW II he com-



manded the 49th Infantry Battalion of the 8th Armored Division in Europe. He since has held a variety of important posts, including a stint as Commanding General of the 3rd Armored Division in Europe and a tour of duty in the Republic of Vietnam.

At the Annual Meeting of the **Major John DeVane, Sr. Chapter**, LTC Daniel W. Hall, Jr., USMC (Ret), dressed in the uniform of a Revolutionary War soldier, offered a program on the role of the Marine Corps in that war. President Jim R. Armitage (center) took the occasion to present the Past President Pin to Col. E. J. DeVane, USAF (Ret). Compatriot Armitage is a retired CWO.



Asif Brown, an Air Force ROTC Cadet at Lake Worth High School, was recently presented the JROTC Medal by David Geisse Snyder, 2nd Vice President of the **Palm Beach Chapter**. The Unit is rated as one of the best in the nation.

Georgia Society



Former President General James R. Westlake (right) installed newly elected officers at a recent meeting of the **Piedmont Chapter** and presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Charter Compatriots Frank H. Darwin, Jr. and Edgar B. Sterrett, Jr. (as shown above). The Chapter was launched last year with 12 members; today the rolls boast 40, making it the fastest growing unit in the Georgia Society.



The October meeting of the **George Walton Chapter** featured an address on the defeat of Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1781 delivered by Dr. Christine Patrick, Visiting Professor from the University of Georgia. Flanking her following her talk were President Russ Simpson (right) and Secretary Chris Wood.

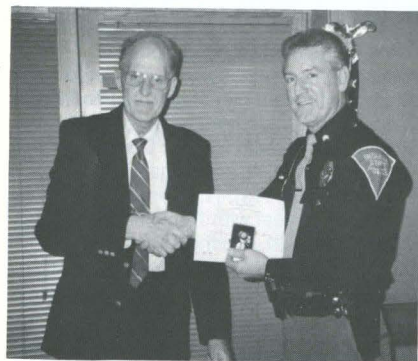
Illinois Society

Dr. Douglas Greenberg, Director of the Chicago Historical Society, brought Compatriots attending the March luncheon of the **Fort Dearborn-Chicago Chapter** up to date on developments at Chicago's oldest cultural institution. Since its inception, the Society has functioned as the communal memory of the city as encoded in a collection of 20 million items represented by seven cultural departments. "Prints and Photographs", for example, with 1.5 million images, is the single largest source for pictorial information concerning the history of the Chicago area and one of the country's largest and most heavily used archives of historical visual materials. All Chapter meetings are held at The Union League Club of Chicago.

Over 70 Compatriots and guests braved bitter cold weather to attend the Annual Dinner Meeting in February of the **Gen. George Rogers Clark Chapter** in Edwardsville, with President Joe Hill presiding. Elected and installed President was Charles James. Guest speaker for the event was Robert Cook, a retired history teacher at East St. Louis High School; he chose as his topic "Presidential Anecdotes."

"Oriskany: Prelude to the Defeat of General Burgoyne" was the title of a talk given at the November meeting of the **Kishwaukee Chapter** by Compatriot J. McConoughy. Presiding over the gathering held in Rockford was President William Bailey.

Indiana Society



Daniel Guthrie Chapter President Edward Hitchcock recently presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Sgt. Leon Allen of the Indiana State Police for programs he conducts for young people in the area. These programs are directed to prevent drug use, poor achievement in school, home and the community and for general misconduct. His efforts have been well received by the students.

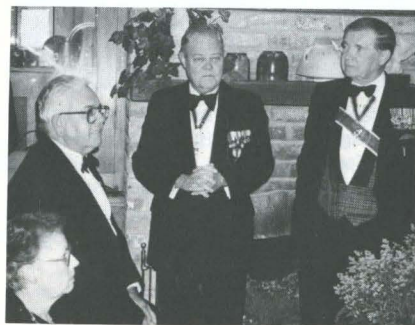
Kentucky Society

Joel Hawkins of Scott County Middle School was presented the "SAR Teacher of the Year Award" at the December meeting of the **John Scott Chapter** by President

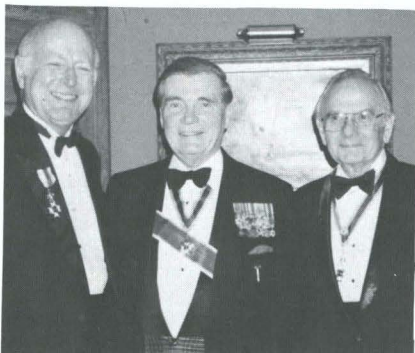
Billy Singer. The event occurred during the Chapter's Annual Christmas Party/Ladies Night at Spindletop Hall. The guest speaker was noted CBS Newcaster David Dick, now associated with the University of Kentucky Journalism Department. The honored guest was Society President James Stone Harri-man. In February the Chapter presented the "SAR Fire Fighting Award" to Richard Covington, a member of the Georgetown/Scott County EM Service; his accomplishments, beginning in 1950, include helping to establish 911 service.

Louisiana Society

Buck Rigg, Director-Curator of the 8th Air Force Museum at Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, took **Galvez Chapter** members on a slide presentation tour of the facility at their January meeting. The Museum began in 1977 to cover the history of strategic bombing of the U.S. Air Force. It is a satellite operation of the Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio and one of 21 in the Air Force program. Seventeen airplanes are located in a six-acre outside display; inside is a collection of memorabilia of Barksdale and Air Force history.



When President General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. (right) attended the November meeting of the **George Washington Chapter**, held at the Covington home of retiring President J. William Sherar, he chatted with incoming President and Mrs. John B. Murdock (left) and Society President Grady Collier.



The November meeting of the **George Washington Chapter** brought together (from left) President J. William Sherar, President General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. and Past President Albert Habeeb, M.D., now Society Secretary.

Maryland Society



When Carroll J. Collins (left) retired as President of the **John Hanson Chapter** in December, he was presented the Past President Pin by incoming President Douglas B. Stuart. Observing was Compatriot Carroll T. Allen. The ceremony took place at Compatriot Stuart's home in Riverdale on the occasion of the Joint Christmas Party staged by the Chapter and ladies of the DAR Harmony Hall Chapter.



At its Annual Charter Day Dinner meeting in mid-January, the **Colonel Nicholas Ruxton Moore Chapter** featured an address by Joseph Gagliardi, M.D., portraying Dr. Alexander Dobbs, about "Life and Practice of Medicine in the Year 1777." A fictional regimental surgeon and physician for General George Washington's Army, "Dr. Dobbs" spoke of the sufferings and sacrifices of those Patriots who were in the service. To prepare for this role, Dr. Gagliardi spent a year researching 18th century American life and medicine. This photo shows him in a schoolroom setting.

Massachusetts Society

The Harvard Club of Boston was the February site of the Society's 106th Annual Meeting at which President Robert W. Proctor presided. Following a morning business session, Compatriots joined with guests for a luncheon; they were pleased to hear George

C. Neumann, a retired corporate executive, speak on "The Soldier of the American Revolution." The author of several books relating

to America's colonial and military history, he is a Past Commander of The Brigade of the American Revolution.



Last October Society President Robert W. Proctor (third from right) was installed Worshipful Master of St. Martin's Lodge, A.F. & A.M., at Chatham by the Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts, Most Worshipful David W. Lovering (at Compatriot Proctor's right). Also participating in the solemn ceremony were four members of the Society Color Guard, each of whom is active in Masonry (from left): Raymond F. Fleck, Past Society President; David Judson Gray, Past Society President and currently Master of Mount Lebanon Lodge in Boston; Paul H. Walker, Former President General and Past Master of Lebanon Lodge; and Thomas M. Smith, current Society Librarian and a member of Lebanon Lodge. Since Compatriot Proctor had visited several Lodges in England in recent years, 11 of their members were also on hand.



Following his talk at the Society's Annual Meeting, George C. Neumann (right) was presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal by President Robert W. Proctor.

Missouri Society

The Adam's Mark Hotel in Kansas City was the locale for the Ninth Annual George Washington Birthday Celebration staged in

February by eight local Chapters in Missouri and Kansas. Serving as Master of Ceremonies was Richard H. Bartlett, Pres-



Making a superb appearance at the Washington Birthday Celebration was the 21-man KC Area SAR Colonial Color Guard.

ident of the **Joseph Morgan Chapter**, MOSSAR. Prominent in the program was participation by the KC Area SAR Colonial Color Guard. Two major awards were presented: Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to The Hon. Robert G. Ulrich, Judge, Missouri Court of Appeals, Western District; and Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Alvin L. Brooks. Founder, KC Ad Hoc Group Against Crime. Serving as the principal speaker was The Rev. Dr. Earl C. Grandstaff, President, MOSSAR; he chose as his topic "One Nation Under God."



Ozark Mountain Chapter President Clyde Justice (left) led the delegation that witnessed the grave marking in memory of Patriot Timothy Scruggs. Chapter Chaplain Rev. Glenn W. Gohr offered the Invocation and Dedication Prayer.

In mid-November the Annual SAR-DAR Veterans Day Luncheon, sponsored by the **Ozark Mountain Chapter**, was held in Springfield. War Service Medals were presented to eligible Compatriots, while DARs who are veterans were also recognized. Giving an inspiring talk was Congressman Mel Hancock.

Later in November, the **Ozark Mountain Chapter** joined with the DAR Rachel Donelson Chapter to mark the grave sites of two Revolutionary War Patriots. One ceremony was held at Griffin Cemetery to honor Timothy Scruggs, while a second at Richwood Cemetery remembered Isaac Garrison. Patriot Scruggs served under General Nathaniel Greene; Patriot Garrison was a confidant of George Washington and Daniel Boone and served at Valley Forge.

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New Jersey Society



The 20th Anniversary of the **Cranbury Chapter** was marked recently with a dinner celebration at the Cranbury Inn. Included with those who attended representing the SAR and DAR were these Compatriots (from left): Secretary Mark Hoffman, Society President Bogert Holly, President Kendall C. Peterson, South Jersey Chapter member Richard A. Scudder and Chapter Past President Francis Hoffman, one of the Founders. The keynote speaker was President Holly; he discussed the accuracy with which history is recorded and then revised as the decades and centuries go by.

New Mexico Society



Upon the occasion of his official visit to the Society attending its Veterans Day Dinner in Albuquerque, President General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. was presented a Navajo sand painting by President Robert Blades.

The Society recently presented the Flag Certificate to Astronaut LTC Susan Helms for flying an American Flag aboard the space shuttle *Discovery* while spinning about the

world last September. The Flag belongs to St. John's United Methodist Church in Albuquerque, where she is a member. She returned the banner on Thanksgiving Day.

Empire State Society (NY)

The **Rochester Chapter** marked George Washington's Birthday with a colorful dinner at the historic Spring House Restaurant. The featured speaker was historian and former New York Congressman Barber Conable; his topic was the Battle of Saratoga. President Stephen Arter awarded him the Silver Good Citizenship Medal, commenting that "Mr. Conable is a recognized authority on American History. He was active in the House of Representatives Republican leadership and was ranking minority member of the Ways & Means Committee during his last eight years in Washington. His service on a number of boards included those of the National Museum of the American Indian and the Smithsonian Institution. He has also served a five-year term as President of the World Bank."



Former Congressman Barber Conable (center) proudly displayed the Silver Good Citizenship Medal awarded him by the **Rochester Chapter**. Doing the honors were President Stephen Arter (left) and Vice President Walter Dixon.

North Carolina Society



Compatriot Howard J. Coble, United States Congressman from North Carolina, was guest speaker at a joint Christmas gathering sponsored by his **Alamance Battleground Chapter**, Burlington, and the **Nathanael Greene Chapter**, Greensboro, at the Alamance Country Club. Certificates of Appreciation were awarded to members of the **Alamance Battleground Chapter Color Guard**.



A large sign, available from the Merchandise Department at National Headquarters announcing that the SAR meets in the area, was recently erected near the entrance to the City of Burlington by **Alamance Battleground Chapter** Compatriots Richard J. Moore (left) and Robert Day.

Ohio Society

The Annual Combined Washington's Birthday Celebration, successfully staged by the **Western Reserve Society** at the Al Koran Temple in Cleveland, drew representatives from some 30 hereditary, patriotic, veterans and other area organizations. The guest speaker was Hon. Blanche E. Krupansky, who recently retired as Judge, Court of Appeals of Ohio, Eighth Appellate District.



When President General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. (center) attended the Central District Meeting during October at Cincinnati, he accepted on behalf of the National Society Library a check for \$2,000 for the purchase of Ohio census records; the presentation was made by Ohio Society President Albert Trefts (left). Observing at the right was Vice-President General Bert E. Sells.

Members of the **Richard Montgomery Chapter** joined with DARs to mark George Washington's Birthday in the Dayton area. The featured speaker was Elmer Williams, who spoke about "America's Forgotten Heroes." He urged the audience to actively oppose the recently issued "National Standards for United States History."



These three local Safety Division officials were recently presented awards by the **Benjamin Franklin Chapter** (from left): Captain Thomas E. Huston, Division of Fire, the Fire Safety Commendation Medal for his work on the Bomb Squad; Officer Richard L. Gillian, Division of Police, the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal; and Lt. Donald A. Hunter, the Heroism Medal for rescuing three children from a fire.



A highlight of the **Cincinnati Chapter's** Washington's Birthday Banquet was awarding of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to the Hon. Mark R. Schweikert (left), Judge of the Hamilton County Municipal Court. Doing the honors was President Jesse W. Andrews.

Oklahoma Society



During November, **Tulsa Chapter** President John F. Haws, Jr., in Revolutionary War uniform, awarded two Flag Certificates recognizing creation of a "Street of Flags" along Broadway in Drumwright through the placement of an American Flag on every light pole for over a mile. The 70 banners are flown 24 hours a day from March through Veterans Day in November. At the left President Davis Sellers accepted the Certificate on behalf of the Drumwright Lions Club, sponsor of the event for many years. At the right, Earl E. Miner received the Certificate on behalf of the City of Drumwright. President Haws reports that new Flags are purchased each year, with retired ones given to local Boy Scout Troops for proper disposal. Drumwright is about 40 miles from Tulsa.



Oregon Society

The December program of the **William Cannon Chapter** featured a talk by Forrest H. Anderson, a member of the staff of the National End of the Trail Interpretive Center at Oregon City. He covered the history of immigration in the United States before the time of the Oregon Trail.

Captain Gary Michel of the Salem Police Department spoke at the **Republic Chapter**

November meeting about the probable effects of the Crime Bill passed by Congress and signed into law by President Clinton.

Retiring Portland Fire Chief, George Monogue, talked about his 29 years with the Portland Fire Service Bureau at the December meeting of the **Lewis and Clark Chapter**. He was presented the Chapter's first Fire Safety Commendation medal.

Pennsylvania Society



In January **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** Compatriot Winchell S. Carroll attended the farewell party for Capt. J. R. Hutchison, retiring Commanding Officer of the *USS Kennedy* at The Union League Club of Philadelphia. He was pleased to present an American Flag that had flown over Washington Square for several months. The Square is the largest Revolutionary War burial ground and is the site of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution. The Flag was raised and lowered every day by a Color Guard from the *Kennedy*. Compatriot Carroll is Managing Director of the American Revolution Patriots Fund, a consortium of organizations involved with restoration of the Square, including the SAR.



As they have for many years, members of the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** turned out in force to mark George Washington's Birthday in mid-February at Independence Hall and Washington Square. A luncheon held afterward featured an enlightening address by Brig. Gen. Harold Pierce, USAF (Ret), entitled "Red, White, Black and Blue" on the role of Black soldiers in the Revolutionary War. A member of the Chapter, General Pierce was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal. Flanking him here were Former President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr. (left), also a Chapter member, and President Al Hogan.

Rhode Island Society



The Society celebrated its 105th Annual Meeting in February at the Varnum Armory in East Greenwich. Compatriots, including incoming President Robert H. Midwood (seated, right), and guests saluted six Past Presidents (seated, from left): Sidney Clifford and Norris G. Abbott II; (standing, from left): Alden C. Saunders, Robert F. Poyton, George E. C. Allen and Robert Allen Greene.

South Carolina Society



Col. John B. McLeod (left), President of the **Colonel Robert Anderson Chapter**, was pleased to offer the Fire Safety Commendation Medal at a December meeting in Greenville to Paul Blackmon, while his wife proudly observed. He was recognized for dedication and determination in providing adequate fire protection to the community surrounding Tigerville. Beginning with a small brush truck in the 1970s, protection has grown remarkably over the years — to the point where today a new modern Fire Station houses several fire engines.



Douglas Wilbanks (second from left), Salem Fire Chief, was awarded the Fire Safety Commendation Medal in recognition of his dedication and accomplishments as a volunteer fireman and rescue responder. For over 30 years he has served his local fire company in varied capacities. Participating in the recent ceremony were (from left): William Darnell, President of the **General Andrew Pickens Chapter**; Mrs. Wilbanks; and William T. Allgood, Chairman of the National Fire Safety Commendation Award Committee and Vice-President General for the South Atlantic District.

Texas Society



Compatriot Lloyd Bockstruck, a noted genealogist employed at the Dallas Library Genealogy Department, was guest speaker at the February meeting of the **Dallas Chapter**. He gave an entertaining summary of varied highlights of the Revolutionary War.

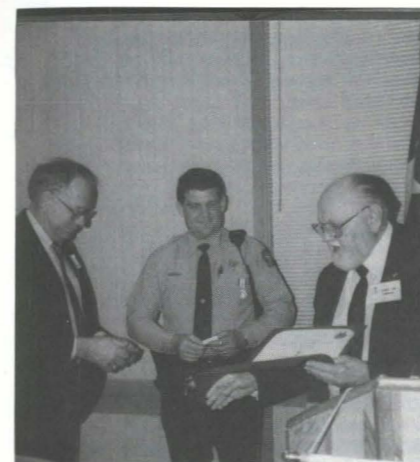
Over 80 Compatriots and guests attended the black-tie Christmas Gala held in mid-December by the **San Antonio Chapter** at the elegant San Antonio Petroleum Club. Mrs. Nancy R. Tiner of College Station, Texas, was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal for her work in documenting the contributions of Bernardo Galvez to the Revolutionary War, and the role she played in identifying hundreds of Patriots from Louisiana. She is a Past Vice President General of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Honorary State Regent of Texas for Life. Principal speaker for the occasion was C. R. Harrington, Society President-Elect.



Receiving the Silver Good Citizenship Medal at the Christmas Gala was Mrs. Nancy R. Tiner (left). Participating in the ceremony were **San Antonio Chapter** President Col. Joseph M. Ware and DAR Texas Society Regent Virginia Stegall. (Photo Copyright EXPRESS-NEWS CORP.)



Society President-Elect C. R. Harrington was guest speaker at the Christmas Gala staged by the **San Antonio Chapter**. In addressing some 80 Compatriots and guests attending the function, he chose as his topic "Let Freedom Ring". Other dignitaries on hand included Society Secretary Frank Gibson and VP Reed Dillon. Also welcomed were Society Past Presidents Oliver Chamberlin, Randolph S. D. Lockwood and David H. Peterson.



Highlighting the February meeting of the **Panhandle-Plains Chapter** was presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Randall County Deputy Sheriff Bruce Evans (center). Participating in the ceremony were Sheriff Harold Hooks (left) and James Simmons, Law Enforcement Awards Chairman.

Virginia Society

A joint meeting of the **Fairfax Resolves, George Mason and George Washington Chapters** was hosted by the latter unit in March at the Belle Haven Country Club in Alexandria. Registrar General Thomas J. Bond, Jr. was guest speaker. His topic was "How the SAR Can Support the Work of the National Society of the C.A.R."

Featured at the January meeting of the **George Washington Chapter** were the awarding of War Service Medals to four Compatriots; induction of six new members; presentation of an award to Eagle Scout Garrett Al Mears; run-off of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest; and presentation of the "Teacher of the Year Award" to John L. Porter, Principal of T. C. Williams High School.

Washington Society

The **Spokane Chapter** joined with five local DAR Chapters in marking Presidents Day and the 50th Anniversary of World War II in February. With the Masonic Temple serving as the setting, the program included a band concert and a presentation entitled "World War II Remembered" by Jane Sutter, 1st Vice Regent of the DAR Washington Society.

The January meeting of the **Seattle Chapter**, staged at the College Club, was capped by an address by Capt. Richard McCool, USN (Ret), a holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Wisconsin Society

When the **Nathaniel Ames Chapter** met in February at Evansville, members were entertained by an interesting talk by Dr. Janet LaBrie of the U-Rock Campus in Janesville. Her topic was "The Frontier in American Literature".

Empire State Society Rejuvenating

The Empire State Society has dramatically reversed a decade-long membership and activity slide, thanks to the dedicated efforts of several Compatriots.

A program to reignite the Society began a few years ago when the National Membership Committee gave then National Trustee Charles Galbraith a computer printout of dropped and non-dues-paying Compatriots. "I nearly fell through the floor," he recalls. "decline was even worse than I thought."

Compatriot Galbraith, working closely

tion on February 4, 1995, when the First New York Continental Chapter was chartered by a unanimous vote of the ESSAR Board of Managers. The name honors and perpetuates the memory of the First New York Continental Regiment of the Line, raised in the City of New York in 1775.

Firm in the belief that the formation of new Chapters is one of the keys to growth, Compatriots Galbraith and Newton are continuing their efforts to that end. Future issues of *The SAR Magazine* will report the results.



Some of the Charter Members of the First New York Continental Chapter are (from left): Edward S. Jones, Kenneth A. Menken, H. Harding Isaacson, Prof. Thomas E. Bird, Clint Brownfield, Frank A. Rogers, VPG Charles Galbraith, FPG James B. Gardiner, David A. S. Brashear, Capt. Jere Gilmour, Van A. Rogers, John M. Hilliard and Wesley M. Oler IV. The new unit serves New York City.

with President Ronald E. Newton, notified every Chapter President to contact their members on the list and make an accounting of each. The result: Chapters began communicating with each one of them — and the reinstatement checks started rolling in.

Simultaneously, Past Registrar General Wendell Lovering started a \$1,000 incentive program for the Chapter enrolling the most new members. Registrar Roy Goold was suddenly inundated with applications, reports Compatriot Galbraith, who is now Vice-President General for the North Atlantic District. The Saratoga Battle Chapter, which won the prize, nearly doubled their membership.

VPG Galbraith also reports that Compatriot Newton, now also National Trustee, recently organized and chartered the Walloomsac Battle Chapter in Cambridge, New York, along with its first President, Thomas Geser. The unit is named for the engagement along the Walloomsac River, known on the Vermont side as the Battle of Bennington. This Chapter was the first new one that the Empire State Society had chartered in years and cleared the path for others to follow.

Next came an effort to establish a second Chapter to serve New York City, certainly something that the city's population could accommodate. This program came to frui-

DATES TO REMEMBER

- Trustees Meeting**
Louisville, KY, Sep. 29-30, 1995 — National Headquarters
- 106th Annual Congress**
San Antonio, TX, June 8-12, 1996 — Hyatt Regency Hotel on the Riverwalk
- 107th Annual Congress**
Baltimore, MD, July 5-9, 1997
Hyatt Regency Hotel
- 108th Annual Congress**
Orlando, FL, June 6-10, 1998
Hilton Hotel
- 109th Annual Congress**
San Diego, CA
June 24-28, 1999
- 110th Annual Congress**
Boston, MA, 2000
- 111th Annual Congress**
Louisville, KY, 2001
- 112th Annual Congress**
Nashville, TN, 2002



New Members

NSSAR membership April 1, 1995: 26,656. Numbers below equal total new members since last issue of the magazine. Patriot ancestors identified by name and birthplace.

ALABAMA SOCIETY (25)

Raymond Crum Boykin, 143815; Bunwell Boykin, VA
Robert Theo Brunson, 143988; David Brunson, Sr., SC
Berry Dabney Cantrell, Jr., 143736; John Cantrell, Jr., PA
Charles Maxon Culp, Sr., 143734; Peter Culp, PA
Danny Fred Elliott, 144051; George Prickett, VA
Arthur Lee Ennis, 144181; Thomas Heard, VA
Michael Sherrel Glass, 143735; Zachariah Glass, VA
Samuel Jonathan Hill III, 143966; Stephen Staples, VA
Thomas Gordon Hubbard, 144153; John Boyle, VA
Avery Alan Hudson, 143792; Christian Hollinger, Switzerland
Jerry Bartlett Jones, Sr., 143838; John Sheffield, PA
Arthur Lee McLaughlin, 143968; John Collier, VA
Jeremy Lee McLaughlin, 144179; John Collier, VA
John Tecumseh Meizer, 143669; John Rowe, Sr., VA
Robert Lynn Moore, Sr., 143885; Richard Lancaster, VA
Robert Lynn Moore, Jr., 143886; Richard Lancaster, VA
Frederic Dowdy Nicholson, 144052; James Tate, NC
William Telford Owen, Jr., 143967; Lewis Tyus, VA
Thomas Dana Replogle, 143791; John Rinehart Replogle
Randall Butler Roller, 143737; James Lucas, MD
John Brandon Shaw, 144180; Joseph E. Lemaster, MD
Mark Thornton Skelton, 143738; Dozier Thornton, VA
James Walter Smith, 143913; James Bell
Merrill Edwin Whisenant, Jr., 144182; John Nicholas
Whisenant, PA
Daniel Glenn Young, 143816; James Young, SC

ALASKA SOCIETY (1)

Elliot Ladson Fairbanks, 143839; Patrick Ewing, MD

ARIZONA SOCIETY (5)

Charles Edward Howey, 144096; Richard Bradley, VA
William Robert McLellan, Sr., 143769; Joseph McLellan, Sr., MA
Robert Baldwin Ross, 144076; Thomas Gaddis, VA
William Albert Scott, 143817; William Scott, MA
Richard Lawrence Zeilman, 143989; Ezekiel Whitney, CT

ARKANSAS SOCIETY (2)

Glenn Thomas Batten, 144184; Peter Meisenheimer, PA
James Nathan Summitt, 144183; Francis Summitt

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY (15)

Jack Allen Davis, 143840; John A. Latta, PA
Brian Lindley Emerson, 144136; William Faris, Ireland
James Edward Emrey, 144116; George Emrey, VA
Edgar Dean Fulwider, Jr., 143969; Abraham Snyder, NY
Andrew Bertram Hart, 143670; Benjamin Seixas, NY
David Andreas Hofer, 143970; John Forster, PA
Michael Breckenridge Jackson, 143771; Caleb Johnson, PA
Wendell Brooks Phillips, Jr., 144077; Elijah Phillips, MA
George Edward Preuss, 143719; Hezekiah Wright, CT
David Michael Raibley, 144053; Benjamin Gist, Sr., VA
Michael William Raibley, 143671; Benjamin Gist, Sr., TN
Russell Jay Robertson, 143949; Amasa Russell, Sr., MA
David Martin Roney, Jr., 143818; John Steelman, Sr., NJ
Edgar Clarence Smith, Jr., 144185; John Kirk, VA
Victor Maxwell Springer, 143770; Henry Ludlam, NJ

COLORADO SOCIETY (4)

Trent Ivan Herbert, 143739; John Dulin, VA
John Allen Newcomer, 144025; Jarvis Green, NC
David Monroe Nichols, Sr., 143720; Isaac Hasbrouck, NY
Myron Crenshaw Smith, 143672; William Smith, Sr., MA

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY (19)

Prentice Lawson Alexander, Jr., 144026; Benjamin Jerome, CT

Alfred Lester Allen, 143866; William Finney, MA
Kenneth Alan Buckbee, 143843; Abner Brainard, CT
John Everett Champe, 143846; Joshua Pendleton, RI
Ralph Edgar Davis, 143841; Jonathan Taylor, CT
Mark Stuart Denslow, 143844; Charles Denslow, CT
Timothy Norman Farlow, 143990; Joshua Holloway, Sr., MD
Kyle Thomas Foster, 144155; Gershon Stevens, CT
Randal Lee Gerlander, 143887; Seth Wetherell
Todd Lee Gerlander, 143888; Seth Wetherell
Frederick Frank Newberth III, 143842; Judah Holcombe, CT
James Eugene Newton, 143845; Noadiah Seaward, MA
Donald Richard Riccio, 144154; Benoni Benson, MA
Donald Welles Robinson, 144097; Joshua Pendleton, RI
Lawrence Clifford Robinson, 144098; Joshua Pendleton, RI
Royal Edwin Sheeley, 143847; Timothy Tilton, Sr., MA
Kelly Loyd Stewart, 144001; John Lyle, PA
Henry Hotchkiss Townshend, Jr., 144054; Israel Putnam, MA
Roger Calvin Underwood, 144137; Henry Curtis, Germany

DAKOTA SOCIETY (1)

Scott Michael Reeves, 143914; John Logan, PA

DELAWARE SOCIETY (10)

John Clifford Cameron, 143673; John Cameron, MD
David Butler Carney, 143696; William Butler, Ireland
Oscar Pierce Demarest Dawson, 144023; Johannes Ackerman,
NJ

Daryl Juergen Goss, 143793; Uriah Carpenter, CT

Roland Thomas McMullen, 143674; Thomas Boulden, MD
Jonathan Whitney Trivas, 143752; Thomas White, MD
S. Alexander Trivas, 143751; Thomas White, MD
James William Turner, 144024; Andrew Dye, NJ
James Michael Turner, 143889; Andrew Dye, NJ
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David Andrew Campaigne, 143695; Joseph Prince, MA
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FLORIDA SOCIETY (42)

Roger Leonard Allen, 143893; Benjamin Heard, NH
Larry Gregory Bottom, 144138; Edward Houchins, VA
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Hugh Michael Boyd, 144122; William Patrick, MD
Donald Lee Buchanan, 143848; Johann Conrad Newman,
Germany
Van Tyle Burnette, 144187; Elisha Sellers, NC
Ralph Ellsworth Cauffman, 144121; Thomas Chappell
Donald John Chaney, 144120; Moses Cheney, MA
David Lawrence Clayton, 144156; William Paddock, CT
Charles J. Crandall, Sr., 143915; John Light, Germany
Jack Owen Cutchens, 144126; William Hay, VA
Harold Hill Emery, 143820; Caleb Emery, Jr., ME
Michael Huff Fox, 143743; George Esher, PA
Michael Wesley Freeman, 143892; Godfrey Shew, Germany
Harold Wayne Fuller, 144002; Levi Fuller, CT
Leon Walter Gamble, 143742; James Gamble
Patrick Michael Howlett, 143697; Jedediah Leach, MA
Donald Frederick Irely, 143795; Henry Markley
Harry Joseph Krum, 143916; Gysbert Krom, NY
James John Livingston, 144125; Henry Livingston, VA
Thomas Kenlin Livingston, 144124; Henry Livingston, VA
Robert Henry McDonnold, 143773; Dennis Van Liew, NJ
Charles William Mick, 143890; John McCue, Ireland
Johnathan Edward Nickels, 144123; William Addington, England
Ned Eugene Robinson, 143895; John Waggoner, France
Richard Hartley Sharps, 144190; Peter Miller, NJ

Leonard Richard Smith, Jr., 143821; Andrew Smith
Robert Lawrence Spencer, 144140; Elijah Spencer, CT
Steven Case Spencer, 144139; Benjamin Case, CT
Nelson Frank Steinbaugh, 144189; Moses Barker, MA
Allan Michael Stewart, 144188; Samuel McJunkin, Ireland
Kenneth Asa Trayes, 143891; James Weeden, RI
Robert Mark Turner, 143794; Sackfield MacIn Bracey, VA
Richard Donald Tyde, 144186; James Mason, Jr., MA
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Murray King Wheeler, 143741; Isaac Wheeler, MA
George William Whitmire, 143894; William Speer, Ireland
James Carter Wootton, 143819; William Wootton, VA
Roy Franklin Wyne, 143740; Samuel Poe, England
David Earle Young, 144117; Thomas Dixon, CT
Jeffrey Clem Young, 144119; Thomas Dixon, CT
Jonathan Paul Young, 144118; Thomas Dixon, CT

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Kendall Steven Altschul, 143973; Thomas Sutton, NC
Ernest Truman Breithaupt, 144101; John Winn, Sr., VA
Alan Frederick Dean, 143796; Nathan Spence, Sr., MD
Edwin Bird Fountain, 143676; George Bird, VA
Paul Eugene Grigg II, 143775; Joel ELam, VA
Donald Michael Hart, 143825; Robert Merritt, NC
Charles Gifford Hoster, 143677; John Conrad Hoster, PA
Jonathan Wills La Crosse, 143974; Frederick Watts
Thomas Rice Luck, Jr., 143896; Derrick Holsenbake, SC
John Charles Hind McCord, 144100; James McCord, PA
William Crenshaw Niesen, 143678; Cornelius Crenshaw, VA
Brian Joseph Pfaff, 143823; Robert Warren, TN
Justin Lee Pfaff, 143824; Robert Warren, TN
Kline Osborn Pugh, 144027; Thomas Sims, Sr., VA
John Samford Rozelle III, 143822; Joel Terrell, NC
Robert Alvin Sapp, 144078; Jonathan Ogden, MD
Harry Haley Shelton, Jr., 143975; Samuel Shelton, VA
Roy William Swann, 143774; Jennens Hulsey, SC
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Alvis Morrison Weatherly, Jr., 143971; Thomas Heard, VA
Robert Gregg Williamson, 144099; George Getman, Sr., NY

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Giles Harrison Aylesworth, 143757; John Shirley, NH
James Norman Aylesworth, 143753; John Shirley, NH
James Norman Aylesworth II, 143754; John Shirley, NH
John Matthew Aylesworth, 143756; John Shirley, NH
Joshua Whitcomb Aylesworth, 143759; John Shirley, NH
William Robert Aylesworth, 143755; John Shirley, NH
Robert Norman Caldwell, 144056; Edward Paine, CT
Alfred John Golab, 144057; Warner Ford, VA
Joseph Frank Golab, 144058; Warner Ford, VA
William Claude Gould, 143917; Charles Cornwell, VA
John Michael Griem, Jr., 144059; John Dexter, MA
James Thomas Kilcran IV, 143976; Robert Gilmore
David Todd James Lipe, 144160; John Abrams, NY
Thomas George Luebben, 144159; Solomon Courtright, NJ
Ronald Lynn Mueller, 144055; Joseph Wheeler, PA
Merwood Burnise Olsen, 144060; Paul Smith, MA
James Edward Stuart, 144061; Adolph Flory, Germany
David Andrew Trousdale, 144141; James Trousdale, Scotland
Mark Dallas Warden, 143918; Ephraim Ellis, MA
Michael Lloyd Weisel, 143978; Simon Klahr, Germany
Patrick Ray Wood, 143977; Samuel Hovey, MA

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John Tanner Aichele, 144062; John Hartley, VA
John Christopher Barlow, 143763; George Ensminger, PA
Michael Alfred Barlow, 143764; George Ensminger, PA
Joseph Francis Breen, 143766; Matthew Dean, Ireland
Michael Joseph Breen, 143765; Matthew Dean, Ireland
Philip Alfred Brummit, 143762; Henry Hinsh
Eric Shane Caward, 143768; John Matthewson, RI
Robert Lee Caward, 143767; John Matthewson, RI
Charles Edward Crowe, 144063; James Elkin, Sr., VA
Christopher Wayne La Mar, 143744; Reuben Harrison, DE
Paul Lewis Montgomery, 143760; Elisha Sibley, Sr., MA
John Albert O'Connell, 143761; David Campbell, VA
George Alden Tuck, 144003; Noah Alden, MA
Frederick Eugene Williams, 144064; Arthur Johnson, VA

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Jay D. Bancroft, 143867; Thomas Winslow, NC
Keith Dean Bollenbaugh, 144102; Ithiel Carter, CT
Robert Deford Brown, 144158; Perley Brown, MA
John William Dyslin, 143849; Leonard Eichholtz, PA
Rawson Eugene Gorsch, 144177; John Slaymaker, PA
Robert Eugene Harkins, 144175; John Thomas Thoria, Jr., MA
Scott Eugene Harkins, 144176; John Thomas Thoria, Jr., MA
Donald Harold Jay, 144157; William Jay, PA
Jeffrey Lee Powell, 143850; Daniel Boone, PA

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Douglass Keith Archer, 144065; Joseph Evans, VA
John Churchill Chase, Jr., 144142; Joseph Blackwell, Sr., VA
Alvie Edward Guy, 143922; Simon Patch, MA
James Lee Guy, 143919; Simon Patch, MA
John Ralph Guy, 143921; Simon Patch, MA
Norman Ray Guy, 143920; Simon Patch, MA
John Mathews Vander Lippe, 144028; Jedediah Amidon, CT

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Frank Anthony Burns, 144079; William Burns, Sr., VA
Ralph Eliab Clark, Jr., 143797; William Clark, CT
Allen David Estes, 143870; Jonathan Tipton, VA
John Bryant Freer, 143993; Solomon Freer, SC
John Herschel Freer, 143868; Solomon Freer, SC
Howard Thomas Goodpaster, 143992; Jonathan Tipton, VA
Andrew Joseph Hamilton, 143698; James Hamilton, MD
Orville Lee Hamilton III, 143776; Benjamin Hamilton, VA
Maurice Hite Henchey, 143798; Abraham Hite
John Ashford Hicks, 143991; John Malcom Miller, KY
William Warren Hoffman, 143701; Samuel Rose, VA
Marshall Garner Lee, 144191; John Bryan, VA
William Samuel McAlley, Sr., 144192; Joseph Hearst, SC
Larry Scott Mitchell, 143733; Obediah Howard, NC
Stephen Otto Owens, 143826; Hardy Murfree, NC
Donald Leland Shaw, 143869; Anthony Shaw IV, RI
John Paul Sommers, 144080; David Powers, CT
John Paul Sommers II, 144081; David Powers, CT
Phillip Emmett Sommers, 144082; David Powers, CT
Foster Martin Sweets, 143699; James McWilliams, VA
John Layne Wood, 143700; John Hunt, NJ
Francis Leroy Wortham, 144127; Jacob Van Meter, VA

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Morris Stewart Burns, 144162; Oliver Morton, MA
Joe Booker Clarke, Jr., 144193; Micajah Clark, Sr., VA
John David Dilks, 144161; David Bacon, MA
Brian Wells Gallien, 143799; Hardy Brian, SC
Leslie Hoyt Grand, 144128; Robert Patton, Ireland
Van Rodney Reed, 143777; Victor Richard, Canada
George Ellis Sandoz, Jr., 144004; Juan Gil, Spain
Thomas Hazlehurst Setze, 143871; Philip Livingston, NY
James Thomas Strader, 143897; Levi Harrod, PA
Charles Henry Wentzell, 144066; Philip Wentzel, Germany

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MARYLAND SOCIETY (6)

Marvin Jacob Devilbiss, 143951; George Devilbiss, Germany
Howard Victor Keen, Jr., 144006; Thomas Slaughter
Wayne Lewis Keen, 144007; Thomas Slaughter
Mark Hayward Marshall, 144005; Christopher Colson, MA
Robert Michael Simon, 144129; William Hurd
Fred Leroy Wineland, 143950; Jacob Shallenberger, Switzerland

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY (1)

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Lynn Stoeys Cressler, 143827; Michael Cressler, PA
Edward Booth Fraser, 143923; Jeremiah Selkrigg, CT
Curtis Campbell Menard, 143851; Seth Beal, Jr., MA
Gordon Leroy Steers, 143679; Hugh Steers, Ireland
Jerome Robert Stocking, 143924; Elijah Stocking, CT
Charles Frank Taylor, 143952; John McNeel, VA
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Lyman Crawford Valentine, 143702; Israel Ellsworth, CT

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John Clarence Hoffman, Jr., 144009; Henry Mattingly, MD
Franklin Webster Jones, 143900; Thomas Jones, VA
Gerald Brown Jones, 143800; Samuel Brasher
Robert Edmondson Jones, Jr., 143830; Thomas Smith
Robert Edmondson Jones, 143829; Thomas Smith
Sam Pendleton Jones, 143828; Thomas Smith
Ray Charles Lyle, 143801; Robert Lyle, Ireland
Timothy Scott McCarthy, 144083; James Riggs, MD
William Whittington Perkins, Sr., 143802; Cornelius Whittington,
VA
Wallace Bernard Swanson, 143831; John Gill, Sr., VA
David Berry Ziegler, 144008; William Tabor, NC

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At the January meeting of the Virginia Society's George Washington Chapter, President Donald F. Reynolds, D.D.S. (right) and Registrar-Genealogist Grant V. Harrison (left) were pleased to present Membership Certificates to five new Compatriots (from left of Compatriot Harrison): Robert A. Warren, Kurt S. Waidlaw, Lloyd A. Jones, Harvey N. Fitton, Jr. and Gary L. Dorman, Sr.

MISSOURI SOCIETY (20)

Albert John Ayer, 144032; William Ayer, NH
Carter Louis Ross Bell, 143874; William Johnson, MA
Charles Neel Bell, 143873; William Johnson, MA
Grant Reuben Cole, 144163; James Coffell, Sr., Ireland
James William Davis, 144194; Joseph Carter, VA
Vernon Joseph Gilroy, 143899; Reuben Lunford, VA
Charles Pinkston Hutson, Jr., 144164; James Craig, Jr., PA
Christopher Louis Hutson, 143832; Amos Byrd, VA
Boone Ingels, Jr., 143902; Bernard Giltner, PA
David Bloese Means, 143853; Daniel Bloese, PA
Jacob Merle Miller, 144010; Henry Miller, PA
Joshua Aaron Rapp, 144030; William McKay, MD
Everett Lewis Saunders, Jr., 143912; James Pemberton
Dejarnette, VA
Robert Wallis Spangler, 143901; Anthony Thornton, Sr., VA
Matthew Lane Stanton, 144067; William McKay, MD
Troy Lane Stanton, 144068; William McKay, MD
Delbert Eugene Tate, 144031; Uriah Tate, VA
William Loren Wait, 143875; Richard Tankersly, VA
William Forrest Wall, Jr., 143872; David Austin, Sr., CT
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Geoffrey Andrew Bueschen, 144084; Linsey Joslyn, MA
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Glenn Scott Bakels, 143682; Elisha Clark, MA
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Gary Robert Staudt Belling, 143778; James Pearsall, NY
Richard Joseph Burnett, 144130; David Burnett, NJ
John Marshall Hale, 143704; Jacob Francis Van Hoesen, NY
Charles William Hench, 143925; John Hench II, PA
Stephen John Lance, 144195; Thomas Lamoreaux, NY
Patrick James McLevey, 143954; Nehemiah Hundley, VA
John Arthur Moller, 144131; David Van Bussum
James Robert Norton, 143706; John Liggett, PA
William Andrew Risberg, Jr., 143705; Ammi Cutter, MA
James Archer Stackhouse, Jr., 143995; Nathaniel Crane, NJ
William Ellsworth Stirrat, 143926; William White, MA
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Charles Wesley Gafford, 144070; Nehemiah Hotchkiss, CT
James William Gafford, 144069; Nehemiah Hotchkiss, CT
Evan Scott Hendricks, 143805; James Hendricks, VA
Troy Lee Holleman, 143955; Jesse Holleman
Curtis Straitwell Smith, 143804; Archibald Brown, NY
Harry MacRae Ussey, 144085; Thomas Ussey, VA

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY) (15)

John Lucius Buttolph, Jr., 143781; Josiah Hale, CT
Charles Ogden Cowing, 143958; William Macomber, MA
Adam Daniel Gibbons, 143833; Robert Casey, England
John Hopkins Graziadei, 143780; Henry Price, Germany
James Edward Jacoby, 144165; John George Laubach,
Germany
Edward Sprague Jones, 143996; Israel Jones, CT

Albert Preston Moore, 143980; Daniel Cresap, Jr., MD
Paul Millard Peck, 143957; Ebenezer R. Peck, CT
Van Arden Rogers, 143956; William Goff, NC
Gregory Paul Rose, 143707; John Weir, MA
Thomas George Schafer, 143779; Caleb Salisbury, MA
John Henry Sheaff, 144166; Robert Blair, PA
Stanely Geroge Smith, 144103; Ephraim Smith, NY
George Joseph Weinmann, 143982; Elisha Stetson, ME
Douglas James Witter, 143981; Jeremiah Eaton, MA

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (21)

Albert Morris Blackman III, 143983; Isham Browder, VA
Walter Douglas Long Boyle, 144133; George Ross, VA
James Whitney Brush, 144034; James Whitney, CT
Perry Gene Burleson, 143876; Isaac Burleson, NC
Wilbur Ernest Disharoon, 144011; Francis Disharoon, MD
Herbert Northrop Fisher, 144143; Nicholas Kephart, Switzerland
Herbert Mynatt Floyd, 143883; Francis Floyd, NC
Norman Jason Flythe, 143708; William Grant, NC
William Randolph Futrell, Jr., 143806; Jesse Futrell
Jon Cornelius Hall, 143882; Matthias Steelman, NJ
Lee Sterling Hall, 143880; Matthias Steelman, NJ
Todd Elliott Hall, 143881; Matthias Steelman, NJ
Raymond Calvin Hepler, Jr., 143984; Christopher Hepler,
Germany
Jesse Carson Ingle, 144132; George Ingle
Daniel Wilbur Jones, 143782; Daniel May, Sr., Germany
Ray Donovan Munford, Jr., 144144; Alexander McCallister,
Scotland
Kenneth Wayne Odom, Jr., 143903; Winborn Jenkins, Jr.
Gary Herman Pendleton, 143877; Joshua Tuggle, VA
Robert Irvin Tate, 143878; Peter Sidle, Germany
Randolph Norwood Vance, 143879; Samuel Vance
Robert Haywood Witherington, 144033; Basil Gaither, MD

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Byron Charles Bair, 144087; David Baker, Germany
Stanley Wallace Baker, 144088; Thomas Gaddis, VA
Thomas Edward Ball, 144086; Asa Dains, CT
Robert Eugene Battisti, 143722; Peter Stillwagon, Germany
Ralph Madison Bound, 144146; Nathaniel Bettes, MA
Charles William Brunelle, 144134; Hendrick Lent, NY
Joseph Lee Cain, 144104; Henry Roush, Sr., VA
Reynold Carl Hoefflin, 143930; David Baldwin, Sr., CT
Edward Francis Huffman, 143721; Henry Hoffman, Germany
Nathan Robert James, 143928; Lewis Gardner, SC
Daniel Allen Jones, 143904; James Wilson, VA
David Robert Lamberstack, 143906; Jacob Wickle, VA
David Ronald Lee, 144145; Joseph Allison, NC
Maynard Hale Murch V, 143834; Samuel Crawford, CT
Robert George Parvin, 143931; Abraham Lincoln, PA
Frederick Stephen Previs, Jr., 143997; Samuel Hale, CT
Donald James Richardson, 144178; Jacob Hetrick, PA
Richard Howard Ruth, 143929; Leonard Hinkley
Stephen Bradley Seiple, 143905; William Sheakley, Ireland
Charles George Sener, 143783; Gottlieb Sohner, Germany
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Richard Allen Dierking, 143854; William Ross, Jr., NC
Charles Richard Hurlocker, 143961; Johann Peter Horlacher, PA
Donald George Kyle, 143985; Philip Smell, PA
John Ellis Meek, 143932; Joseph Meek, Ireland
Charles Edwin Miller, 144196; Jacob Miller, MD
Charles Howard Osborn, 143790; Joshua Bunting, NJ
Edward Stephen Steele, 143959; Henry Levens, MD
Thomas McKeown Steele, 143960; Henry Levens, MD
Michael Allen Virostko, 143668; Martin Hoagland, NJ

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY (32)

Douglas Christian Allison, 143934; Peter Troxell II, Switzerland
Edwin Austin Barton, 144071; Elisha Barton, NJ
John Edward Berg, Sr., 144090; David Minear, PA
William Dean Bishop, 144105; Jacob S. Leatherman, PA
Cuthbert Bristow, 143807; Benjamin Bristow, Sr., VA
William Buratty, 144013; Christian Fritz, PA
Thomas Bernard Cardene, 143809; Johannes Jacob Schwab, Germany
James Ronald Caum, 143811; Francis Knaus, PA
Michael Robert Caum, 143808; Francis Knaus, PA
James Sidney Cummings, 144150; Noah Porter, MA
Mark Luke Denslow, 143709; Charles Denslow
Thomas Olson Eyster, 143855; Lorentz Rohrbach, PA
Michael Wills Freeland, 144149; William Niles, PA
Brian Richard Crout, 143962; Bennett Thompson, MD
James Grant Holding, 143935; James McNamara, Ireland
William Herbert Kennedy III, 143936; Seth Marvin, NY
Conrad Lee Kolodziej, 143812; Thomas Thomas, NJ
Harry Lawrence Latham, Jr., 143937; John Martin Mickle, PA
Donald Eugene Lawrence, 144148; Isaac Lawrence, MA
Craig Steven Lutzic, 144089; William Baskett, VA
James Grayson McNeill, 143856; James Moorhead, Ireland
Andrew Motoviloff Miller, 143933; Henry Warner
Clarence Wilbur Moore, 143907; Daniel Moore, NJ
Parke Vere Phillips, 144151; Job Phelps, CT
Lester William Riland, 143909; John Ryland, England
Garry Lee Ritter, 143810; Martin Ritter, Jr., PA
Karl Fredrick Schaeffer, 144012; Philip Christian Enders, Germany
John Wesley Thomas, 143999; David Morton, MA
Melvin Vern Thorne, 143908; Joseph Thorn, PA
James Paul Thorne, 144091; Johannes Thorn, PA
Nicholas James Wasylshyn, 144152; Philip Skelly, PA
Ben Eugene Weirick, 143910; William Weirick, Germany

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Edward Burton Beam, Jr., 143723; Peter Beam, NJ
John Curtis Beam, 143725; Peter Beam, NJ
Benjamin Owen Clary, Jr., 144167; John Adam Summer, Sr., Germany
Butler Carson Derrick III, 143835; Joseph Scott, SC
Kirk Dean Fiedler, 143711; Gaspar Vaught, VA
Thomas Arthur Galloway, 144014; Daniel Cass, Jr., RI
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Jeremiah Albert Kay, 144036; Robert Kay, Sr., VA
Timothy Jackson Knowlton, Jr., 143911; Ninian Beall Magruder, MD
William Theodore Lacoste, 143963; Samuel Bradley, SC
Charles Dewayne McNeil, 143785; Samuel Lusk, NC
Jack Allen Meyer, 143710; Timothy Eastman, MA
David Dwight Phillips, 144168; Hugh Phillips, England
Kisler Clayton Rhodes, 144092; Thomas Cater, SC
Benjamin Franklin Sheftall, 144197; Levi Sheftall, GA
James Ferrell Shirer, 143786; Henry Council, VA

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Henry Arthur Rusch III, 144199; John Van Riper, NJ

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Walker Orton Gaultney, 143938; William Moore, MA
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Lee Wescoat McKinstry, 144106; Jacob Van Metre, NJ
Michael Ray McWherter, 143747; James Buckley, Jr., VA



Just before last Christmas an entire family — father and three sons — joined the ranks of the Kansas Society, thanks to the perseverance of Compatriots Paul L. Wilbert (center) and Robert E. Burt, the Society's Membership Secretary and Registrar. The foursome were presented their Membership Certificates at the Law Office of Wilbert & Towner in Pittsburg. The new Compatriots are descendants of Peter Stryker, a member of the Fraleighuysen Battalion of the New Jersey Somerset Militia (from left): Frank Arthur Malle, father, and sons Arthur Lee, Dennis Frank and Edward Joseph. Compatriot Wilbert, Past Chancellor of the Society, interested the men in becoming SARs and began working on their applications in August, 1994 when they visited his office. Compatriot Burt's input was soon sought, with the result that applications were approved and certificates issued in October.

Marvin Andrew Peercy, 144107; James Peercy, VA
Roy Marvin Peercy, 143748; James Peercy, VA
Charles Kenneth Robinson, 143857; Isaac Carter, VA

TEXAS SOCIETY (64)

James Edward Allen, 144171; Josiah Allen Sr., VA
George Salvador Armstrong, 143683; Thomas Callaway, Jr., VA
Randy Sai Armstrong, 143684; Thomas Callaway, Jr., VA
James Anthony Baird, 144169; Bythell Haynes, Sr., NC
James Kevin Basham, 144038; Obediah Basham, VA
Joe Scott Basham, 144039; Obediah Basham, VA
William Carroll Brenholtz, 144072; Frederick Brenholtz, NY
Lee William Burton, 143944; William Burton, VA
Cecil Roberts Coale, Jr., 144022; Joshua Wilson, VA
Russell Robert Combs, Jr., 143943; George Frederick Lagenauer, MA
Duval F. Dickey, 143836; Stephen Moylan, Ireland
John Barton Dorsey, 144040; William Worthy, Sr., VA
Alfred Clifford Edwards, 143712; William Stewart, Ireland
Charles Haywood Ellis, Jr., 143813; William Martin
Andrew Scott Evans, 144017; William McGrew, Sr., PA
John Arthur Evins, 143686; Robert Pickens, MD
Lyle Dean Ferguson, 144000; William Brookshire II, NC
Christopher James Fleury, 143945; Henry Neel, NC
James Stephen Gay, Jr., 143858; James Gay, Ireland
Daniel Wyatt Gibbens, 143692; Thomas Heard, VA
John Wyatt Gibbens, 143688; Thomas Heard, VA
Peter West Gibbens, 143691; Thomas Heard, VA
Robert Ray Gibbens, 143689; Thomas Heard, VA
William Sidney Gibbens, 143690; Thomas Heard, VA
Alton Lee Gilbert, 143687; Daniel Metcalf, CT
Troy Anthony Gilbreath, 144015; Thomas Saunders, VA
James Darcy Green, 144041; Thomas Green, VA
William Allen Green, 144042; Thomas Green, VA
Matthew David Greenwood, 144037; Farrington Barricklo, NJ
Milton Sherrod Greeson, Jr., 143715; Henry Wax, Germany
Gerald Mack Haughton, 143814; William Martin
Richard Thomas Haughton, 144170; Jonathan Haughton, NC
Stuart Dexter Hoff, 143714; William Cummings, MD
Arthur Bradford Ingalls, Jr., 144019; Solomon Ingalls, MA
Paul Bement Ingalls, 144020; Solomon Ingalls, MA
Ronald Edward Ingalls, 144021; Solomon Ingalls, MA
Michael Wayne Jones, 143859; John Cammack, Sr.
Chad Douglas Kilpatrick, 144110; Andrew Roan Kilpatrick, Scotland
Charles Douglas Kilpatrick, 144109; Andrew Roan Kilpatrick, Scotland
Robert Glenn Kilpatrick, 144108; Andrew Roan Kilpatrick, Scotland
John Wayland Knox, 143946; Frances Bennett, VA
Richard Charles Kuriger IV, 143987; Robert Smith, Ireland
Kevin Thomas Lucas, 143986; Aquila Corley, VA
Robert Wesley Lumpkins, Jr., 143685; Samuel Smith, Jr., NC
Bill Lynch, 144093; Peter Hutcheson, VA
Richard Walter McCaine, 144073; Thomas Chambers, England
Harvin Cooper Moore IV, 143729; Teunis Dolson, NY
John Gary Morris, 143727; John Dick, Ireland
John Bryan Pickens, 143941; Adam Eichelberger, PA
Donald Thomas Poindexter, 143947; Gabriel Poindexter, VA

Henry Steven Polk, 144112; John Polk, PA
Steven Roy Polk, 144111; John Polk, PA
Cannon Hulbert Pritchard, 144043; Silas McBee, VA
William Byrd Rose II, 143726; William Rose, NC
Aubrey Eugene Sanderson, Sr., 144172; Jeremiah Jaggars, SC
Robert Edward Simmons, 144113; Amassa Flaharty, MD
Richard Wayne Smith, 144016; Samuel Dew, VA
Jerry Lynn Vaughan, 143787; Edmund Vaughan
Jesse Lee Vaughan, 143713; Edmund Vaughan
Thomas Darrell Verner, 143942; David Verner, Sr., VA
Andrew Joseph Walsh, 144018; Harmon Hopper, VA
James Hardy Ware, 143728; Edward M. Ware, VA
Worthy Ray Warnack, 143788; Charles Warnock, SC
John Franklin Wilson, Jr., 143940; Henry Warner, Germany

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Lawrence David Bowers, Jr., 144075; Philip Ziegler, Switzerland
John Sloan Bredin, 144201; Reuben Moore, VA
Lloyd William Brown, Jr., 144095; Perley Brown, MA
James Albert Barton Campbell, 143864; Roger Barton, VA
James Benjamin Canby IV, 144046; Elikanah Sprague, CT
John Walter Fitchett Canter, 144044; Thomas Lewis, Ireland
Matthew Richard Dickie, 143862; Michael Maddox, VA
Owen Ward Englander, 143837; William Millikan, Ireland
Frank Fulton Galer, 143860; John Arrington, MA
Clinton William Getzinger, 144045; William Vaughan, VA
Philip Edwin Graves, 144200; Harris Chadwell, MA
Theron Avis Hall, 143693; William Byrd
Lloyd Amherst Jones, 143730; Benjamin Hathaway, NJ
William Lewis Lindley, 143863; Thomas Shepherd, NJ
George Morris Mehaffey, 143732; Oliver McHaffey, SC
Anderson Bernard Motley, Jr., 144202; David Motley, VA
Blake Arthur Ogle, 144050; Daniel Kitchel, NJ
Page Pleasants Price, 144047; Thomas Marshall, VA
Roland Robert Robinson, Jr., 144074; Benjamin Robinson, VA
James Fallin Tate, 143861; James Tate, NC
Robert Justin Tripician, 143716; Lawrence Swope, PA
Hays Thomas Watkins, 143731; Evan Watkins, Sr., VA
Joe Kemper West, 144048; Jesse Warren, VA
Conrad Robert Zimmermann, 143717; Jonathan Condit, NJ

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Delancey Byron Lewis, Jr., 143948; Barnabas Lewis, CT
Philip Nicholas Smetheram, 144174; Omri Warner, MA

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Christopher Michael Gorrell, 143718; Alexander Dunlap, PA
Willoughby Engle Henshaw, 144173; Philip Engle, PA
Christopher Thomas Skorupinski, 144114; Patrick Sinnott, Ireland
Orville Connor Spaulding, 144115; David Morgan, DE

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Robert James Vlk, 143789; Isaac Baldwin, MA

C.A.R. Regional Meetings Set

The National Society Children of the American Revolution has announced the dates and locations for their nine Regional Meetings held between June 23 and July 29, 1995. A National Program for the year is developed by the National Officers and National Chairmen and presented by them at the regional meetings to the state and local societies in the region.

"By attending the regional meeting in your area you will learn about C.A.R. and be impressed by the talent, dedication and energy of these members," states Dr. Philip W. Bernstorff, Chairman of our Society's C.A.R. Committee. "SAR members and their wives are welcome."

The schedule is similar for all the meetings. They start with an evening program on the first day, with about one-half for skits and presentations, and the remaining skits and presentations the following morning. After a luncheon there is a trip to a historical site with a formal awards banquet that evening.

A list of the dates and locations of these meetings follows. For more information and the local contact person — call or write: N.S.C.A.R. Headquarters, 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20006-5312; phone 202/638-3153.

- WESTERN** — June 23-24, Ashland, OR.
- ROCKY MOUNTAIN** — June 27-28, Albuquerque, NM.
- SOUTH CENTRAL** — June 30-July 1, Dallas, TX.
- GREAT PLAINS** — July 7-8, Omaha, NE.
- GREAT LAKES** — July 11-12, Madison, WI.
- NEW ENGLAND** — July 18-19, Burlington, VT.
- EASTERN** — July 21-22, Philadelphia, PA.
- SOUTHEASTERN** — July 25-26, Raleigh, NC.
- MID SOUTHERN** — July 28-29, Lexington, KY.



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NEW MEXICO

Las Cruces Chapter luncheon meeting normally Good Samaritan Village third Saturday of each month except July, Aug. and Dec. For details call Joe Miller, Sec., 505-522-3905.

OHIO

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

PENNSYLVANIA

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

TEXAS

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

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

Houston's Paul Carrington Chapter meets frequently. Visitors are welcome. For info call

Robert Smith, 713-469-2003 or write 10711 Laneview, Houston, TX 77070.

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

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

San Antonio Chapter. Luncheon/Dinner meeting, 2nd Thursday, monthly, Ft. Sam Houston Officers' Club. All SARs, their ladies and DARs welcome. Reservations/information (210) 493-0385.

VIRGINIA

Virginia Society. Office: 3600 West Broad Street, Suite 642, Richmond, VA 23230-4918. Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 a.m. to Noon. Visiting SARs welcome. Tel: (804) 355-1776. Robert E. Simpson, Secretary.

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

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

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

DAVIS — Seeking info on John Davis, Sr. of Augusta County, VA. B:1732. D:? or M: Mrs. Jemina Jefferson Collins B:1736 (relative of Thomas Jefferson). *Floyd C. Miller, 7004 Irongate Lane, Dallas, TX 75214.*

WASSON, Nancy — Seeking ancestral information. Born 12/12/1818. Reared at Richmond, Ind. and attended Mc Guffey Academy at Oxford, O. Married John St. John at Muncie, Ind. in June 1834. In the late 1860's they moved to Arnoldsville, Mo. and she probably died there. *Contact M. E. St. John, 5051 Midas Ave., Rocklin, CA 95677.*

Seek parents of **Palmer R. Charlton & Gerda S. Pearson**. Married 1 March 1917. Lived in Du Bois, Clearfield Co., PA. *Gary Charlton, 734 Yale, Allen, TX 75002.*

WILLCOCKSON — I am trying to definitely establish the county of birth of John Willcockson and the names of his parents and siblings.

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ARIZONA

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

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

Phoenix Chapter meets every Tues. at Noon at Beefeaters Restaurant, 300 W. Camelback Rd. For information call Robert G. Cable 973-9273.

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

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

CALIFORNIA

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CONNECTICUT

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

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

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

FLORIDA

Boca-Deerfield Chapter. Luncheon meetings

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ocala Chapter Lunch meetings 11:30 AM Ocala Elks Lodge, 3rd Wednesday monthly. Visiting SARs welcome. Phone (904) 867-8192.

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

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

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

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

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

GEORGIA

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

ILLINOIS

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

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

INDIANA

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

LOUISIANA

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

MISSOURI

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

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

NEBRASKA

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

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.

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