When you are TRAVELING ...

A WARM AND VERY SPECIAL INVITATION TO ALL COMPATRIOTS, REGARDLESS OF AFFILIATION, IS EXTENDED BY THESE STATE SOCIETIES AND CHAPTERS:

ALABAMA

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

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

ARIZONA

Palo Verde Chapter meets in Mesa for breakfast at 9:00 a.m. 2nd Sat. monthly except Jul-Aug. Phone Charles Simmons (602) 984-1287 or Robert McCreary (602) 969-8847. Ladies welcome.

Phoenix Chapter meets every Tues. noon at Heritage Hotel, Polk & First Sts. For info. call Col. Wm. C. Korb, 947-1104 or John Durham, 981-5395

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

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

CALIFORNIA

Oakland Chapter meets 7:05 p.m. fourth Monday in Jan., Mar., and Oct.; special events fourth weekend in Feb., May, and Sept. For location and info call (415) 676-5160.

Redwood Empire Chapter. Luncheon meeting at noon, 1st Tues. monthly except July & Aug. at Oakmont Inn, Santa Rosa.

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

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

CONNECTICUT

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

FLORIDA

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

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

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

Clearwater Chapter. Luncheon or dinner meeting the 3rd Thursday each month except June, July, August and December. December meeting

is 1st Thursday. For time, place and reservations, call Treasurer Carleton E. Fisher 536-9320.

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

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

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

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

Naples Chapter meets at 11:30 a.m., 1st Monday, at Red Lobster, 2355 Tamiami Trail (Hwy. 41). October through May, except February.

Palm Beach Chapter meets 3rd Tuesday except Feb., Jul., Aug., Sep. at the Sailfish Club, 1338 North Lake Way, Palm Beach, FL, at noon. In Feb., the Annual Washington Birthday Banquet will be held on or about 22 Feb. For info. call Pres. R. R. Horner (407) 686-2555.

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 360-7884 or 577-4560.

Saramana Chapter, Sarasota. 366-3920.

Suncoast Chapter. New Port Richey. Luncheon 12:00 noon 3rd Wed. monthly except June, July, August. Visiting SARs and ladies welcome. Call Pres. Lauren Bradley (813) 376-2626 or Sec. Wes Coons (904) 683-9325.

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

GEORGIA

Atlanta Chapter meets 12:00 noon, 2nd Friday each month, Terrace Garden Inn, 3405 Lenox Rd., across from Lenox Square. Phone 255-4500 for more information.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO Ft. Dearborn Ch. Luncheon middle Thursdays/Noon/Union League Club, Sept., Nov., Jan., Mar., May. (312) 751-0250.

INDIANA

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

KENTUCKY

Louisville-Thruston Chapter, noon luncheon Sat., 17 Sept., 5 Nov., 18 Feb., 15 Apr., 17 June. DINNER, 7 PM, 3 Dec. Contact Pres. E. H. Sanneman, Jr., MD, 3720 Edmond Ln., Louisville 40207. Phone (502) 895-4150. Guests welcome.

LOUISIANA

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

MASSACHUSETTS

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

MISSOUR

Harry S. Truman Chapter, Independence. Breakfast meeting, first Saturday of each month at 9:00 a.m. at Independence. For information: Pres. Sterling Goddard (816) 761-5333 or Sec: George DeLapp (816) 254-2390 or 7038.

Ozark Mountain Chapter, Springfield, meets 3rd Sat. monthly except Aug., Noon, Heritage Cafeteria, 1310 S. Glenstone. SARs, Wives, Guests. Call Pres. Bill Wood (417) 869-2223.

NERRASKA

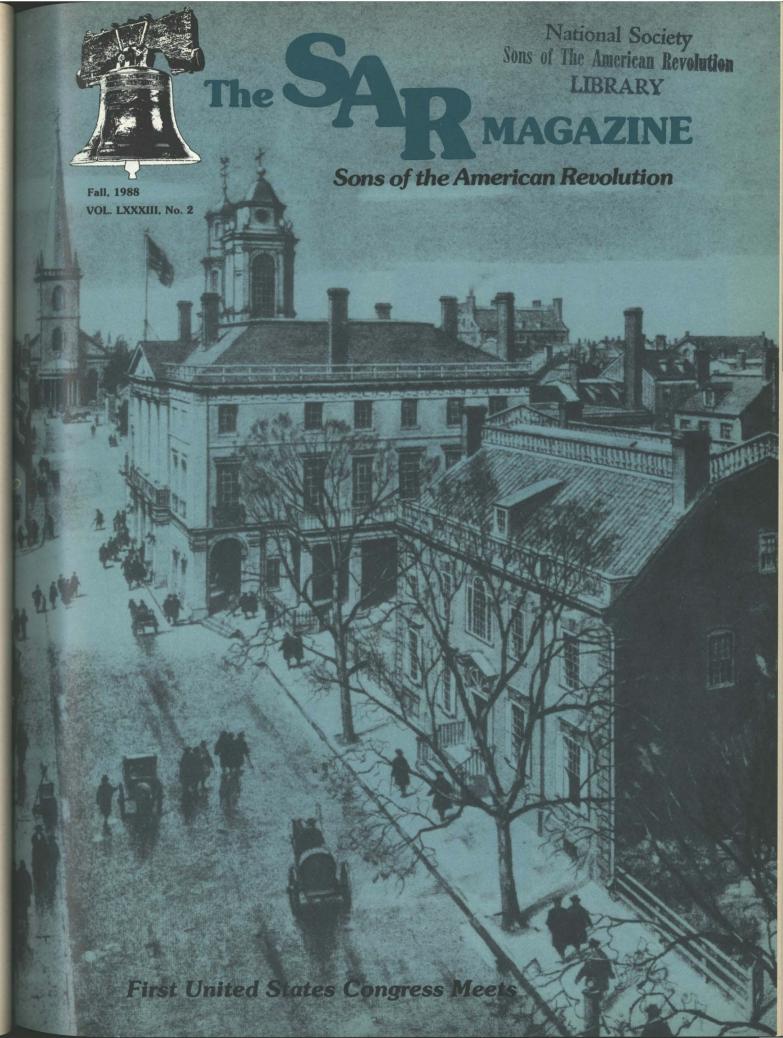
Nebraska Society Annual Meeting February. Lincoln and Omaha Chapters meet 2nd Tues., monthly. Tel: (402) 466-2761 or (402) 451-2146

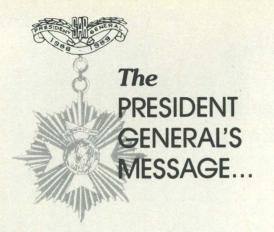
OHIC

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 ex(Continued on page 47)







Compatriots:

From all reports, we had a very successful Trustee's meeting. My sincere appreciation to all Trustees, Committee Chairmen and Vice-Presidents General for their excellent contributions.

The establishment of the George Washington Fund produced an astonishing \$15,000 the first day. Surgeon General George Brandau deserves accolades for his ideas and contributions. As described elsewhere in this issue of the magazine, the George Washington Fund is for the sole purpose of funding committees on a need basis. Many committees receive no funding.

We must not lose sight of the fact that our future is not predicated on the monies we have or receive in the future, but our **growth in membership.** There are literally thousands of potential members who can be recruited. Each of us must commit ourselves to obtaining at least **one member** this year. Please join me in this effort. It is encouraging to note that we have 324 more members than this date last year.

There are a number of State Societies that have not subscribed to an advertisement in the SAR Centennial Issues. Shouldn't we have a 100 percent participation?

The Executive Committee approved a credit card for the Society. An organization approximately the size of ours earned about \$326,000 in this endeavor. You will be informed as soon as it is established.

Don't forget our 100th Birthday Celebration in Louisville on April 29, 1989.

Sincere regards to all,

Charles F. Printz

President General



The new Executive Committee conferred at National Headquarters prior to the October 8 meeting of the Trustees (from left): Col. Stewart B. McCarty, Jr., Chancellor General Frederick R. Snyder, Jr., Former President General Nolan W. Carson, William H. Roddis, President General Charles F. Printz, Secretary General James R. Westlake, McCarthy DeMere, M.D., Treasurer General James R. Calhoun and Lunsford O. Healy.





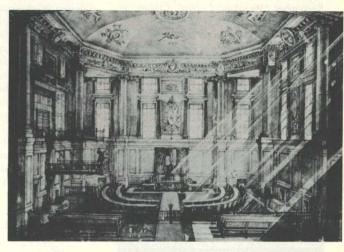
The story behind the myth that Washington assumed command under an elm tree. Page 10



Ouisville's Filson Club offers a wide range of genealogical laterials. Page 26.



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The new U.S. Congress met for the first time in 1789. Page 14.

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Back Cover When You Are Traveling

The SAR Magazine (ISSN 0161-0511) is published quarterly (February, May, August, November) and copyrighted 1988 by the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203 * Second class postage paid at Louisville, KY and additional mailing offices * Membership dues (including The SAR Magazine) \$10.00 per year. Subscription rate \$5.00 for four consecutive issues. * Publisher: Charles F. Printz, West Virginia; Editor: Winston C. Williams, P.O. Box 26595, Milwaukee, WI 53226; Business Manager: Wayne R. Wiedman, Executive Director, NSSAR Office * Products and services do not carry NSSAR endorsement. The National Society reserves the right to reject content of any copy. Send all news matter to the Editor; send the following to the NSSAR office: Address changes, election of officers, new members, member deaths * Postmaster: Send address changes to The SAR Magazine, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203.

NATIONAL NEWSLINE



Legion Commander Given Gold Medal

When the American Legion staged its 70th Annual National Convention in Louisville in September, President General Charles F. Printz attended as an honored guest.

It was his privilege to be seated at the head table the evening that President Ronald Reagan was the featured speaker. The following morning he was pleased to present the Gold Good Citizenship Medal to John P. "Jake" Comer, National Commander.

In his remarks, PG Printz emphasized that he is a 41-year member of the Legion and pointed out his top leadership position in the SAR. "It is worth noting," he stated, "that our organizations have a unique relationship — closer than you might realize. In February after World War I, about twenty army officers gathered to determine what might be done to honor those who served.



President General Printz (left) made the Gold Good Citizenship Medal presentation.

"This conclave led to the formation of our American Legion. One of the officers who was reportedly the great motivator was an SAR member, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. He was a member of the New York Society and a career Army officer. As you probably know, General Roosevelt was killed in action during World War II on the beaches of Normandy.

"My presence here is to welcome you to Louisville, the National Headquarters of the Sons of the American Revolution, but more importantly to present our highest award, the Gold Good Citizenship Medal, to your National Commander."

In offering the medal, PG Printz said that it was in recognition of the Commander's "outstanding performance as our Legion's leader throughout this past year."

Gala SAR Centennial Party Planned April 29 at National Headquarters

The Centennial of the National Society and the Bicentennial of the Inauguration of George Washington as President will be marked on Saturday, April 29, 1989 with a gala reception for SARs and guests at Headquarters in Louisville. April 30 is the precise date on which Washington assumed office and when the SAR was organized.

The historic black tie event will commence at 7 p.m. and will feature cocktails and a buffet dinner, as well as a formal program that will be highlighted by an address by the famed Revolutionary War Patriot and our nation's first President. The cost per person is a modest \$35.00. Attendees will receive a memento of the occasion.

Compatriots are asked to fill in and mail the form at the bottom of page 32 to indicate



This handsome artwork is being offered for use in varied Centennial commemorations staged by State Societies and Chapters.



SAR Centennial Committee Chairman William C. Gist. D.M.D., revealed plans for the April 29 celebration to Trustees when they met at Headquarters on October 8.

plans to attend and a desire for hotel accomodations at the Galt House East. An early reply will be appreciated.

This program is being arranged by the SAR Centennial Observances Committee under the chairmanship of William C. Gist, D.M.D. Compatriot Gist also announces the availability of a reproduction-quality print of the George Washington profile shown smaller than actual size in an accompanying illustration. Commissioned by the Committee, the distinctive artwork is designed for use by State Societies and Chapters in their own Centennial commemorations — ranging from banquet invitations to program covers. It may be ordered from the Merchandise Department for \$2.00.

Nominations Due January 1

Former President General Nolan W. Carson, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, has announced that nominations for 1989-90 General Officers must be received by him with supporting data, no later than January 1, 1989, at 2100 Fountain Square Plaza, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. Inlcuded must be a statement from each proposed candidate that he assents to his nomination and agrees to serve if elected. Endorsements by Districts, State Societies,

Chapters or Compatriots may also be sent to the Chairman.

Other Committee members, in accordance with the Society's Bylaws. are: Former Presidents General Carl F. Bessent, Clovis H. Brakebill, Benjamin H. Morris and Warren G. Hayes, Jr.; State Society Presidents Lawrence L. Loker (MO), Russell D. Page (IL) and Howard T. Pyle (IN); and National Trustees Lunsford O. Healy (FL) and Royce N. Kent (NB).



June 21, 1788 w Hampshire



June 25, 1788 Virginia

(Left) New Hampshire's ratification stamp was issued on June 21. Several SARs were on hand for the ceremony. (Right) The historic Capitol at Colonial Williamsburg (illustrated above) was the setting for a first day of issue program for the Virginia stamp on June 25. A number of SARs were present, including Society President James S. Cremins, Sr. He was presented a commemorative album containing a First Day Cover by David Charters. Senior Assistant Postmaster General. (Stamp designs copyrighted by the U.S. Postal Service.)

Added Ratification Stamps Issued

As shown in the accompanying photos, four more stamps marking ratification of the United States Constitution have been issued saluting South Carolina, Virginia, New York and New Hampshire.

The National Society's U.S. Stamps Committee, under the chairmanship of Virginia Society Compatriot Conrad P. Mook, has available individual First Day Covers bearing each of these new stamps as well as others issued to date. They may be obtained for \$1.75 each plus a SASE from Secretary General James R. Westlake, 2121 Shady Lane, Covington, GA 30209; he is a Committee member. Checks should be

made payable to "SAR First Day Cover Fund." All proceeds will be contributed to build a new display at the Smithsonian Institution devoted to "Benjamin Franklin and the Colonial Posts." Over \$3,000 above costs has been raised to date. A goal of \$5,000 has been set for the exhibit, which will be located in the National Museum of American History.

Compatriot Mook has revealed that several U.S. stamps will be issued over the coming months to commemorate other Bicentennial events, including those marking the establishment of Congress and the inauguration of Washington as President.





(Left) The South Carolina stamp was first issued on May 23 in the House of Representatives Chamber of the State House, Columbia. Holding a reproduction during a Postal Service Ceremony were Past Society President George T. DesChamps (left) and President Alex M. Geiger. (Right) July 26 was the date of issue of the New York stamp. A program marking this event was held in the Cultural Education Center at Rockefeller Plaza in Albany. Posing next to a reproduction were Society President Arthur S. Merrow, Jr. (right) and Albany Mayor Thomas George Washington Fund Established To Help Committees

When the Trustees met at National Headquarters on October 8, they voted approval of a proposal to establish the George Washington Fund, the earnings of which will be employed to provide financial support to National Committees and ultimately to non-budgeted projects.

In making the proposal, Compatriot George H. Brandau, currently Surgeon General and a Past President of the Texas Society, stated that the initial goal is to raise \$200,000 through voluntary, tax-deductible contributions from individual Compatriots. He pointed out that over the years, committee operations have not been funded. By the time that the meeting's concluding banquet was over, \$15,000 had already been pledged.

President General Charles F. Printz has appointed Compatriot Brandau as General Chairman of the Fund. Plans are now under-



In discussing the new George Washington Fund at the Trustees meeting, Compatriot Brandau emphasized that the Fund's corpus will remain intact, with only earnings being expended. All contributions in the future will be strictly applied to increase the corpus. He urged SARs across the board to lend support to this important endeavor.

way to provide a permanent organizational structure for the new entity. Eventually, there will be a Board of Directors with staggering terms of office. This Board will be responsible for a continuing program of increasing the Fund's corpus and the appropriation of monies for committees and nonbudgeted projects. It will report to the Trustees and the President General.

Contributions should be made payable to the Treasurer General, NSSAR and sent to National Headquarters with a notation that they are designated for the George Washington Fund. All donors will be recognized through a variety of awards, depending upon the level of giving

SAR MAGAZINE

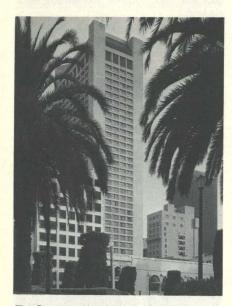
FALL 1988

San Francisco to Play Gracious Host To Society's 99th Annual Congress

Plans are rapidly jelling for the 99th Annual Congress scheduled for San Francisco July 1 through 5, with the headquarters hotel being the Hyatt on Union Square in the heart of downtown.

In addition to the business sessions, Orations Contest, Recognition Night and other regular activities, the Congress will spotlight a gala Independence Day celebration on Sunday afternoon, July 2. This event will take place in a nearby park prior to the Memorial Service and will feature a profusion of participants, including bands and color guards.

Tuesday afternoon will be marked by an optional ladies tour to the Fioli Mansion and Gardens, while Wednesday will see a bus tour of the city.



The Congress Headquarters hotel is located in downtown San Francisco.



The Wednesday tour will include a trip across the Golden Gate Bridge.

Serving as Congress General Chairman is Jess T. Wolfe, President of the California Society. Responsibilities have been assigned as follows: Registration-Credentials, Arthur W. Barrett, Arthur L. Ogilvie, Paul H. Davis; Treasurer — Budget and Fundraising, Paul H. Davis, Carl H. Lamb; Protocol, Robert von Pagenhardt, PhD: Memorial Service, Charles W. Thissell; President General's Aides, Vernon C. Harp, Jr., MD, Robert H. Swadley, David M. Adams; California Society Reception, Arthur W. Barrett, Jess T. Wolfe; Publicity, Charles W. Thissell, David M. Adams; Colors and Color Guards, Donald N. Moran; Transportation, Jack Steuben; Hotel, Maurice S. Lanning; Security, James H. Ludlow: Table Seating, Decorations, Carl H. Lamb, California Society Ladies Auxiliary; Hospitality House and Ladies Tours, Mrs. F. G. Biren, Ladies Auxiliary President, Mrs. Arthur W. Barrett, Vice President, Mrs. Charles Vencill, Past President; Post-Congress Tours, Charles A. Vencill.

Cattle Drovers New Ancestor Category

A little known aspect of service in the cause of the Revolutionary War has been reported to the Editor of The SAR Magazine thus offering a new category of ancestors to which prospective SARs may trace: drov. ers who rounded up longhorn cattle in Texas and directed them to Louisiana under orders of Bernardo de Galvez. This information has been supplied by Past Texas Society President William R. Eddleman and Mrs Wayne Douglas Tiner, Honorary DAR State Regent of Texas. Both are also Past Vice-Presidents General of their respective National Societies.

At the time, Galvez was Governor of New Spain, the capitol being in New Orleans. He had been instrumental in aiding the colonies prior to the official declaration of war on England by Spain. Once war was declared, he sent a request to the commander at San Antonio de Bejar for the cattle drive.

These facts about Galvez were first uncovered several years ago by Robert Thonhoff, Professor of History at the University of Texas, while researching for his book entitled The Texas Connection With the American Revolution. In 1983 he reported the story about the drovers at a meeitng of the DAR Green Mountain Boys Chapter of San Antonio.

Since then the SAR and DAR Societies have funded publication of a brochure entitled Bernardo de Galvez, Unsung Hero for distribution to tens of thousands of school children throughout the state.

Compatriot Eddleman and Mrs. Tiner point out that some SARs and DARs hold membership in their societies by virtue of the fact that their ancestors served with Spanish troops and the Louisiana Militia under Galvez, but that the cattle drovers has become an entirely new category.

this past July in Virginia, authentic reproductions of five historic flags were presented to the National Society Museum by Flag Committee Chairman Grafton Duvall, Ir, on behalf of the Pittsburg Chapter, where he maintains his SAR membership. The flags, as shown in accompanying photos,

During the 98th Annual Congress held

are now on display at Headquarters in Louisville.

The original banners were carried by eminent Patriots on horseback in the Grand Federal Procession — a huge parade — in Philadelphia on July 4, 1788. The spectacular event commemorated the 13th Independence Day and the adoption and ratification of the U.S. Constitution. Four of the flags memorialized pivotal occurrences in the establishment of a regime of ordered liberty in America, while the fifth was a tribute to George Washington.

It is not known what happened to the originals. The reproductions were created earlier this year by the National Flag Found-



The INDEPENDENCE FLAG commemorated the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It was carried by John Nixon, who in 1776 received the signal honor of being chosen to read and proclaim the Declaration for the first time to a public assembly of citizens.

New Handbook Section

A completely new and greatly expanded Medals and Awards Section of the SAR Handbook is now available from the Merchandise Department at National Headquarters for \$2.00.

The section contains descriptions of all SAR medals, awards and insignia, as well as the criteria for awarding them — and the protocol to be followed in wearing decorations. Also featured are subsections on who is authorized to purchase and present medals, State Society medals, and the routing of all correspondence concerning medals and awards.

This new publication authored by Donald J. Pennell, Chairman of the Medals and Awards Committee, has been approved by the **Executive Committee.**

ation following extensive research in old publications. Compatriot Duvall is a member of the Foundation.

Replicas of Historic Flags Given to Society Museum

Information concerning purchase of the reproductions in various sizes may be obtained from the Foundation, Flag Plaza, Pittsburg, PA 15219; Phone 412/261-1776.



The FRENCH ALLIANCE FLAG marked the treaty signed on February 6, 1778 that officially made France an ally of America in the Revolutionary War. It was carried by Thomas Fitzsimons, who helped supply the Revolutionary army and served in the Constitutional Convention of 1787.



The DEFINITIVE TREATY OF PEACE FLAG celebrated the signing of the treaty on September 3, 1783 that formally concluded the Revolutionary War with England. It was carried by George Clymer, one of only six men who signed both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

UK Compatriot Now Knight of Garter

The United Kingdom Society's most distinguished Compatriot, Baron Hailsham of St. Marylebone, a former Lord Chancellor of Great Britain, was invested in June as a Knight of the Garter by Queen Elizabeth. This was first performed in a private ceremony at Windsor Castle and then in public in the castle's Saint George Chapel.

Lord Hailsham represented the Queen at the 200th anniversary commemoration of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, Virginia in 1981. During his remarks, he stated than an ancestor had fought with the Patriots during the Revolutionary War. Then President General Richard H. Thompson saw to it that the Lord joined our ranks. He served as Lord Chancellor from 1970 to 1974 and from 1979 to 1987.

The Most Noble Order of the Garter was launched in 1348 by King Edward III and is England's highest and most prestigious order of chivalry. Winston Churchill, an SAR, was invested following his brilliant career



The CONVENTION OF THE STATES FLAG publicized the date on which the United States Constitution was signed in Philadelphia. It was carried by Peter Muhlenberg, a war hero, Lutheran clergyman and the Vice President of Pennsylvania.



The WASHINGTON FLAG memorialized the great Patriot George Washington. It was carried by Colonel John Steele, who had fought bravely under Washington's direct command and later served the cause in key civilian capacities.

COMPATRIOTS INVITED TO JOIN OUR RANKS!



Numerous SARs are already members of our distinguished organization, which boasts similar patriotic, historical and educational go-

Identified as Associates, F&PAs are lineally descended in the male line of either parent from an ancestor who settled in any Colony now included in the U.S. prior to May 13, 1657: and whose forefathers in the same male ancestral line adhered as Patriots to the cause of the American Revolution from 1775 to 1783.

To receive a descriptive brochure, write to Augustus L. Baker, Jr., M.D., 14 Sharps Rock Dr., Hopatcong, NJ 07843.

NOW THAT YOU ARE COMING WEST TO SAN FRANCISCO MAKE YOUR PLANS FOR A 1989 POST-CONGRESS TOUR TO ALASKA OR HAWAII

We are planning 7-day tours from San Francisco to both Alaska and Hawaii departing on Thursday, July 6, 1989. Come with us and see the beautiful Hawaiian Islands, or cruise the inland waterway to fabulous Alaska. Mail in the coupon to be among the first to receive our brochures and details of these two Post-Congress tours.

CHUCK OR DORY VENCILL WILL EACH HOST ONE TOUR.

Carmichael, CA 95	
Yes, please send broc We want to go! ☐ Ha	hure and Registration Forms waii. Alaska.
Name:	
Address	
City	State Zip

The SAR Dept. Attn: Chuck/Jacqui

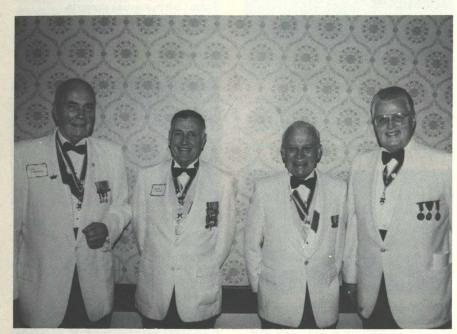
To: Travel Ventures Int.

Two Districts Stage Meeting at U.S. Military Academy

The North Atlantic and Mid Atlantic Districts celebrated the Silver Jubilee of their Atlantic Middle States Conference in late July at the Hotel Thayer, which is on the grounds of the United States Military Academy in West Point, New York.

Hosted by the Empire State Society, the event was honored by the presence of President General and Mrs. Charles F. Printz. Other dignitaries on hand were Secretary General James R. Westlake, Treasurer General James R. Calhoun and Former Presidents General Carl F. Bessent and James B. Gardiner II.

Presiding over the meeting was John E. Flemming, Vice-President General for the North Atlantic District. In addition to a business session and banquet, the occasion was marked by tours for the ladies of Academy grounds and the New Windsor Cantonment, where Washington's troops were quartered after the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. The guest speaker of the evening was Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman.



Some of the dignitaries attending the Atlantic Middle States Conference were (from left): Vice-President General John E. Flemming, Treasurer General James R. Calhoun, President General Charles F. Printz and Secretary General James R. Westlake.

THE SOCIETY OF THE WAR OF 1812 in the District of Columbia is seeking a few good men as new members.

Membership Standards: Among other things, all members must descend from a person who served in the U.S. Armed Forces during the War of 1812.

> For information, write: Mr. Richard C. Schlenker Registrar The Society of the War of 1812 in the District of Columbia 4112 Heathfield Road

Rockville, MD 20853

Empire State Society President Arthur S. Merrow, Jr. (left) welcomed President General Charles F. Printz.



Prominent SARs on hand for the Conference included Col. Stewart B. McCarty (left), Vice-President General for the Mid Atlantic District, and LTC R. Wendell Lovering, Past Vice-President General for the North Atlantic District.



Featured at the Conference was presentation of a Certificate of Appreciation to Herbert L. Baer (left) by Henry L. Laughlin, M.D. Compatriot Baer, a member of the Maryland Society, was recognized for being a member of the Honor Guard for the Grand Marshall, Compatriot Laughlin, during the National Independence Day parade this year in Washington, DC.

SAR MAGAZINE

THE GEORGIA SOCIETY SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

ENDORSES AND SUPPORTS

COMPATRIOT JAMES R. WESTLAKE FOR

PRESIDENT GENERAL

NATIONAL SOCIETY For the 1989-1990 Term

National Society Activities

*Elected Secretary General for 1988-89

*Elected Historian General for 2 terms, 1986-88

*Executive Committee Member, 1987-89

*Committees served on:

Americanism

Boy Scout-Chairman for 2 years

Credentials Headquarters

Insurance

Member Retention-Chairman for 3 years

U. S. Stamps

*Attended 12 National Congresses

THREE GENERATIONS SARS



L-R: Sons-Chris; Jim, Jr; Grandson John Seated: Jim Westlake.

Atlanta Chapter Activities

*Enrolled as member 1969

*Served on Board or as Officer since 1970

*President 1975-76 & 1976-77

Allene Groves Award 1975-76

President's Cup Award 1976-77 for

#1 Chapter in Bicentennial Year *Recd WW II War Service Medal and

Silver Good Citizenship Medal George Walton Chapter Activities *Charter Member

FALL 1988

Georgia Society Activities

*Offices held: North Region Vice President

Senior Vice President Alternate Trustee

State President National Trustee

*Vice-Chm & Program Chm 1983 Ga. Natl Congress

*Dedicated Compatriot U.S. President's Exhibit at Natl Hdgtrs for GASSAR 1985

*Received Patriot Medal

*Chartered 4 Chapters as Pres.

Other Data

*Military Service: U.S. Navy

*Colleges attended:

Missouri University

Georgia State University Student Body President 1958

BBA and MBA degree

University of Georgia MPA degree

*Member Georgia State Legislature 1965-71

Joyce and Jim Westlake

*Board Chm, Atlanta Sch. Biblical Studies

*Ruling Elder, Presbyterian Church

*President, National Society of Washington Family Descendants

*Member, Order of Kentucky Colonels

*Member, Old Guard of Atlanta

*Married to the former Joyce Covey

*Four children and eight grandchildren

NSSAR PROJECTS



FPG Carl Bessent & Jim Westlake view Memorabilia Room.



Conrad Mook and Jim Westlake talk over First Day Cover Project.



This 1941 drawing by Pa Hawthorne, entitled "Washington Taking Command of the Troop Cambridge, July 3, 17 published by the First N Bank of Boston. (Court Cambridge Historical Commission.)

and at last America did have a Continental THE MYTH BEGINS

However, by the middle of the 1800s the success of the campaign had colored the minds and memories of those who had been on the scene or in the immediate vicinity. Stories appeared in print quoting so-called eye witnesses, never the actual eye witness you understand, but the story repeated by sons or grandsons or other relatives as it was told to them. Hearsay evidence to be sure, but it was the way that people wanted the event to have taken place: colorful, bold, forceful, defiant. One could not dispute the fact that the very tree was still standing, mute but powerful testimony.

mind that he was Commander-In-Chief

tree was accidently pulled down by workmen while trimming dead branches. Within hours a horde of souvenir hunters swarmed over the remains and the police had difficulty in restoring order. The bulk of the tree was salvaged, however, and placed under the protection of the City of Cambridge. An investigation authenticated its age as about 210 years, discounting several while it was dead but still standing.

Finally the trunk and large pieces were cut into sections about 20 by 20 inches and six inches thick, with one of each sent to a state in the Union. The identification plates on every piece perpetuate the myth of the Washington Elm. The smaller remnants were fashioned into gavels, striking blocks and the like and distributed to patriotic organizations.

> The Washington Elm in 1839" is the title of this drawing that appeared

in 1840 in W. Barbour's Massachusetts Towns. (Courtesy Cambridge

Historical Commission.)



THE NEW MEXICO SOCIETY

Proudly Endorses

COLONEL JAMES R. CALHOUN

For SECRETARY GENERAL

1989-1990

BACKGROUND

AA, BS and MBA; Retired Army Colonel with 30 years service in WW II, Korea and Viet Nam.

S.A.R. STATE

FP Albuquerque Chapter and New Mexico Society. Awarded Patriot, War Service and Silver Good Citizenship Medals.

S.A.R. NATIONAL

Presently Treasurer General, second year; Executive Committee (3 years), Nominating, Budget (4 years), Finance (3 years Chairman 1 year), Membership and Membership Retention, Life and Youth Membership (2 years), Magazine Advisory, Audit, Budget and Finance, Merchandise (Chairman 4 years). VPG Rocky Mountain District, and Trustee for New Mexico. Received the Minuteman Award and Liberty Medal.

PERSONAL

Married in 1943 to Lt. Constance Carpenter ANC; four children, all SAR's and DAR's and eleven grandchildren.

Advertisement

THE WASHINGTON ELI

A popular story about George Washington is that he took command of the Continental Army in mid-1775 under an elm tree in Cambridge. Research by Compatriot Robert A. Briggs leads him to conclude that this is a myth.

"On July 3, 1775, the patriot forces were drawn up on the parade at Cambridge, Massachusetts, and while mounted on a horse under an elm tree, Washington drew his sword and took formal command of the Continental Army."

So reads many American history books that have perpetuated a myth founded on biased memories and altered by time, to weave drama into the actual drab scene.

The Washington Elm is one of six elms that were planted in Cambridge in the early 1700s along Garden Street, the western border of the Cow Common which later became known as the Cambridge Common. As the years went by, each of these trees acquired a name: the Washington Elm, the Whitfield Elm and so on. America has a propensity for naming trees, the very act of which seems to lend the tree some historic significance generally founded on an actual fact but in which the tree played no part.

The Washington Elm was no exception. It obtained its reputation because it was fortuitously located in the right place at the right time and being a tree, it had that living quality of endurance that linked subsequent generations of men to that patriotic time.

The Continental Congress had appointed Washington to be Commander-In-Chief of the Continental forces which would not become the Continental Army until he took command at Cambridge.

In June of 1775 the British had soundly trounced the American forces at Breeds and Bunker Hills and had advanced to within striking distance of Cambridge. The Americans were expecting a British military offensive momentarily and the townspeople had evacuated to safer locations. The American forces were brave fighters, but they were not a disciplined army—they had no uniforms, they marched in single file, they did not fight as a unit, they knew almost nothing of formal drill and the officers could not be distinguished from the troops. In July they were feverishly constructing lines of defense; every available man was engaged in trenching parties, including most of the forces at Cambridge. It would have been foolhardy to even consider the assembly

of an army or even a respectable resemblance of one, just to welcome a new

GENERAL WASHINGTON ARRIVES

Washington and his party arrived in Cambridge on July 3, 1775. They had ridden hard, they were wet and tired and it is reported that Washington appeared ill. Washington refused any kind of a review, so there was no grand parade accompanied by the shrill of pipes and the throbbing of drums. Even had there been such a review, everyone knew better than to sit a horse under a tree in a storm with sword raised on high.

Washington was only interested in the morale of the troops and whether they had fought well at Breeds and Bunker Hills. He was assured that they did fight well and they had only fallen back because they had exhausted their ball and powder. And so he spent the rest of the day inspecting the lines of defense.

The best evidence of what happened that July 3rd was recorded in the diaries of the men that were on the scene. In every case the written words were almost the same, "Nothing unusual this day".

Those words are a tribute to Washington who did take command of the American forces, but he did it by virtue of his quiet assertiveness, by his gentle demeanor, and by his noble bearing. With every word he spoke and every action he took, there was no doubt in anyone's

The myth grew, fortified by time, until it seemed to become an actual fact that no one dared to dispute. The years passed and so did the original elms until there was only one, The Washington Elm. A wrought iron fence that enclosed the smallest park in the entire country was dedicated to its protection. The tree was babied and pampered, limbs supported with steel cable, rotted cavities filled with concrete, wounds plastered with black tar, dead branches removed until it became a wretched sight. Revered nonetheless, the last living link with that magnificent and historic patriotic time.

TREE ACCIDENTALLY FELLED

Finally on October 26, 1923 the whole

The story of the Washington Elm is a myth, but the tree was a reality; it became a symbol of a magnificent event. Check your own State Historical Society and you may find that link to a time when our patriotic ancestors forged a new country, with new ideals, new principles, a new form of government and freedoms unparalleled in the history of the world.

REFERENCES

The Cambridge Historical Society: Proceedings, Publ. XVII, Proc., 1931 & Publ., v. 18, Proc., 1926, by Sam F. Batchelder. W. Barbour's "Massachusetts Towns", 1840. The Boston Globe Newspaper, June 1940. "American Historic Trees", Harper's Monthly, May 1886.



The Immediate Past President of the Michigan Society, Compatriot Briggs has also served as President of the Detroit Metropolitan Chapter, He was graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in Civil Engineering and did graduate work at the University of Tennessee and Wayne State University. Highlighting his career was service as a Civil Engineer for the State of Michigan, the Tennessee Valley Authority and public utilities. A Fellow in the American Society of Civil Engineers, he was named "Outstanding Civil Engineer" in the State of Michigan in 1972. He is listed in Who's Who in the Midwest.

FALL 1988



CENTENNIAL HERITAGE **FACTS**

PIERCE'S REGISTER — A Valuable SAR Asset

By Former President General Carl F. Bessent

One of the most valuable assets of the Sons of the American Revolution is its 1786 copy of PIERCE'S REGISTER. It is rare in that there are only three such copies in exis-

PIERCE'S REGISTER is the final settlement account between the United States Government and the officers and soldiers of the Revolutionary War Continental Army. The Continental Congress on July 4, 1783 authorized the Paymaster General to settle all accounts with the Continental Army officers and soldiers by issuing certificates of indebtedness.

In accordance with this resolution, Paymaster General John Pierce prepared and issued certificates as final payment to the members of the Continental Army. The accounting did not include the offi-





Former President General Carl F. Bessent, the author of this article, is shown viewing one of the four volume making up the PIERCE'S REGISTER collection maintained in the Library a National Headquarters. The complet set is at the left. The books were obtained in 1912 for only \$200.

ers and soldiers of the individual States' Militia Armies. Also, it did not provide for the officers and soldiers of South Carolina, due to a special fiduciary relationship between the Continental Congress and the State of South Carolina.

Arranged chronologically by the date of issue, 93,843 certificates were given out between July 11, 1783 and September 15, 1785. The certificates totaled \$10,791,815.78. The register gives only the name of the officer or soldier to whom the certificate was issued and gives no reference to rank, military unit and organization, or state.

In 1786 a limited number of copies of PIERCE'S REGISTER for official use were printed by Francis Child at the New Printing Office, pposite the Coffee-House Bridge n New York City.

The original six volume PIERCE'S REGISTER under the title of REG-ISTER OF THE CERTIFICATE, ISSUED BY JOHN PIERCE, PAYMASTER GENERAL, AND COMMISSIONER OF THE ARMY ACCOUNTS, FOR THE UNITED STATES is preserved by the Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress

The copies of the 1786 printing are in a four-volume set, each 8 inches by 13 inches with a total of 930 pages. There are only three complete sets of the 1786 copy of PIERCE'S REGISTER. One is in the Library of Congress, one is in the National Archives and the third set is owned by the SAR.

The SAR copy of the register was purchased in 1912 for \$200 on instructions from President General Rogers C. B. Thurston.

In 1915 the Seventeenth Annual Report of the Daughters of the American Revolution included an alphabetically arranged content of PIERCE'S REGISTER. This arrangement was due to the effort of a special DAR Committee chaired by Mrs. Amos G. Draper. A reprint of this DAR report was published as Senate Document #988 of the 3d Session of the 63d United States Congress. Later it was printed by the Genealogical Publishing Company of Baltimore in 1973 and reprinted in 1976.

Acknowledgment: The author benefited in this presentation from the knowledgeable assistance of Dr. Marilyn K. Parr, Reference Specialist, Library of Congress.

New College-Level **Contest Launched**

"The Future of America" is the theme of an essay contest for freshmen and sophomore college students just launched by the National Society's Educational Aid Committee. According to Committee Chairman McCarthy DeMere, M.D., the competition will be open to students who are actively enrolled at these levels in a college in the

He points out that the objective of the Contest is to ascertain the ideas of the youth of America as to what they think about the future of our country. The deadline for entries is April 1, 1989, with the top ten winners being announced at the Annual Congress in San Francisco during July. The first prize will be \$1,000, the second \$500. All will receive a special certificate.

Essays must be 500 words or less, typewritten double spaced and original in content. If any other authors, books or papers are quoted, a bibliography must be added at the end of the entry. Essays should be sent to Compatriot DeMere at 1460 Madison Avenue, Memphis, TN 38104. They will be judged by members of the Educational Aid Committee: John L. Ruby, Ph.D., MI; C. A. (Neil) Shepherd, AL; Ralph K. Turp, Ph.D., NJ; Dr. James E. Hammer III, TN; Claude L. Withers, AR; John Taylor, TN; William H. Roddis, WI; Gradie R. Rowntree, M.D., KY; Everett Sanneman, M.D., KY; Richard Riepe, NJ; Lewis Parsley, TN; Doliver McComas, WV; Charles Overton, AR; Maj. James Charles, AL; Kenneth Duff, TX; Rev. Samuel Holt, OH; Herbert L. Baer, Sr., MD; William G. Alexander, TX. Other SARs who are or have been educators and who can judge essays are urged to write to Compatriot DeMere and volunteer to be a member of this important committee.



FAMILY JOINS SAR EN MASSE - The August meeting of the Arkansas Society's General LaFayette Chapter was marked by the induction of nine descendants of Revolutionary War Patriot Thomas McClelland into the SAR - all with the McClelland surname! One of those receiving his membership certificate was J. E. "Ep" McClelland (left), whose two sons and a grandson also were made new Compatriots. Making the presentation was President William Bailey.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ The Florida Society Proudly Endorses **EDWARD S. HOYT**



For Treasurer General For 1989 - 1990

S.A.R. NATIONAL

Past member, Executive Committee; Chairman & member, Audit, Budget, Financial Trust Fund Promotion, Ad Hoc Financial, Hand Book Committees, various years; Trustee and Alternate Trustee; Past Chairman, Council of State President.

S.A.R. STATE CHAPTER

Past President, State and Chapter; Past Regional Vice President, State; various Board and Committee activities. State and Chapter; Trustee and Treasurer, State Endowment Treasurer Fund.

Recipient: Patriot Medal, Meritorious Svd Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, WWII Svc Medal, numerous Certificates of Appreciation.

OTHER

Government management: City, 16 years; County Administration, 4 years; Regional Water Management District, 4 years. CPA, Graduate, Indiana University, BA in Accounting. Retired Lt. Col., U.S. Army MSC. Past President and member of numerous governmental, pro-fessional, civic, and church committees and activities. Past Treasurer, Diocese of S.W. Florida (Episcopal). Leader, 16 piece dance band.

His objective: To continue to improve our finance and accounting structures.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

SAR MAGAZINE

The Pennsylvania Packet, and Daily Advertiser.

[Price Four-Pence.]

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 178;

[No. 2590.]

E, the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common Defence, promote the General Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to Ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

The establishment of our nation's Congress was spelled out in the very beginning of the Constitution, as shown here in this document as it appeared in the September 19, 1787 issue of *The Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser*.

in grant I that he wend in a Corgress of the Ulfra-1

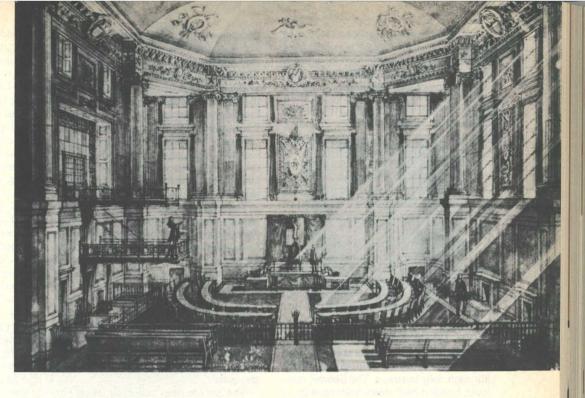
Article 1

Section 1. All legislative Lowers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives.

five, New-York fix, New-Jerfey four, Prompix mia eight, Delaware one, Maryland fix, Virginia non, North-Carolina five, South-Carolina five, and Georgia chee.

When vacancies happen in the representation from the chercoft of the chercoft o

The first home of the House of Representatives was this handsome, lofty chamber on the first floor of Federal Hall in New York City. The Speaker's chair was at the center, with the benches in the foreground for use by the public. The Hall is depicted on the cover of this issue; it was located on Wall Street. Trinity Church is also shown. (Both illustrations courtesy Manhattan Sites, National Park Service, New York, NY.)



THE FIRST UNITED TATES CONGRESS

With ratification of the Constitution in 1788 by the required number of states, the time had come to establish our nation's new form of government. Compatriot James R. Westlake recalls what a monumental task this actually was.

The Congress of the United States! Never before in the history of the world had such a body met anywhere to form and legislate a government. A brand new government was to be formed from the document adopted by the Convention meeting in Philadelphia, September 17, 1787. Thirty-nine delegates to the Constitutional Convention did sign the final engrossed copy, prepared a letter of transmittal to the Continental Congress, then formally adjourned. By terms of Article VII, the Constitution was to be operative when ratified by nine states.

The document was received by the Continental Congress sitting in New York on Sepember 20, 1787. At first (September 26-27), an attempt was made to censure the Convention for exceeding its authority, for that Convention was originally called only to amend and strengthen the Articles of Confederation. But Federalists prevailed and on September 28, 1787, the Continental Congress resolved to transmit the Constitution which had been formulated by the Philadelphia Convention to the legislatures of the thirteen States who were expected to call ratifying conventions.

Politics started early. Between October 27, 1787 and April 2, 1788 the advocates

(Federalists) and opponents (Anti-Federalists) unleashed a flood of propaganda pro and con. Outstanding were the 77 masterly essays signed by "Publius" which appeared in the New York newspapers. Eight more were written and the 85 treatises were published in two volumes entited "The Federalist". Alexander Hamilton wrote 52, James Madison 28 and John Jay 5. The essays stressed the inadequacy of the Confederation, the need for a strong government and the conformity of the Constitution with the best principles of republican government. Meanwhile, the States wrestled with ratification.

The first nine States which ratified and thereby implemented the U.S. Constitution were Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina and New Hampshire. Virginia and New York ratified in time for the first Session of the First U.S. Congress. North Carolina and Rhode Island held out until it was certain the Bill of Rights Amendments were to be circulated for ratification.

PREPARING FOR THE CHANGE

Cyrus Griffin (Virginia), President of the Continental Congress, announced that the required nine states had ratified on July 2, 1788. A Committee was appointed to prepare the details for the change in government. On September 13, 1788 (nearly one year after the Philadelphia Convention had adopted the U.S. Constitution) the Continental Congress adopted an ordinance which set the site of the new government as New York and fixed dates in 1789 for the appointment of Presidential electors (7 January), for the balloting by the electors (4 February), and for the meeting of the First Congress under the Constitution (4 March). The Continental Congress met for the last time on October 10, 1788. It was moved out of the building rather precipitously in order that renovation could begin on the site of the new seat of the U.S. Government. That building would become Federal Hall where President Washington was inauguarated and where both the House of Representatives and the Senate had meeting chambers.

As 1788 drew to a close, the state legislatures provided for election of Representatives, Senators and electors for President according to the time table of the Continental Congress. There is no record of the popular vote cast for the first President, but we do know that in some states the electors were chosen by popular vote, in others selected by the legislatures. For

SAR MAGAZINE

the election of Representatives, some states were divided into Districts each of which elected one man. Other states used an at-large system or a combination of District and at-large elections. The state legislatures chose all of the U.S. Senators of the First Congress (22 from the eleven ratifying states in time for the first session to begin March 4, 1789). Senators were not elected by popular vote until ratification of the 17th Amendment May 13, 1913. Although the 1790 Census put the United States population count at 3.9 million, it has been estimated by historian Charles O. Paullin that only 75,000 to 125,000 of the free citizens of the nation voted in the Congressional elections of 1789. Infrequent polling places, scattered and remote population settlements, poor communications and travelling conditions, a variety of voting qualifications and a lack of democratization at that time, all accounted for the low vote which was probably exercised mainly by free citizen, male, property owners.

NEW GOVERNMENT TAKES OVER

Nevertheless church bells and the roar of cannon ushered in the new government of the United States under the Constitution on March 4, 1789. Although the members of the First Congress (22 Senators and 59 Representatives in the first session) were developing a revised form of government with every action, they were, by no means, newcomers to public service. Eleven Senators and nine Representatives had been delegates to the Constitutional Convention. Solid majorities of

both bodies had served in the Continental Congress and one, the venerable Roger Sherman of Connecticut, had signed every major national document, i.e., the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation and the Constitution. Many of the most fiery defenders and opponents of the Constitution (such as Alexander Hamilton or Patrick Henry); men famed as patriots (such as Samuel Adams): revolutionary leaders (such as John Hancock); and founding fathers (such as Jefferson and Franklin) were missing from the First Congress. In general, the ones elected were moderate middle-of-the-road type personalities, a trend which has continued to the present.

March 4, 1789 was the first date for the first session of the First Congress of the United States. On that date only 13 of the 59 Representatives and 8 of the 22 Senators were present. This date was the in-

auguration date subsequently, until the 20th Amendment passed in 1933 making January 20 the date thereafter. Since these did not constitute a quorum, the two Houses could only adjourn with a note in their Journals, that the quorum not being present, the House (Senate) adjourned until next morning at some time A.M. This continued daily (except Sundays) for the whole month of March. Finally on April 1, thirty Congressmen were present and elected the first Speaker. Frederick Muhlenberg (Pennsylvania), and John Beckley as Clerk. On April 6, the Senate obtained a quorum and the House withdrew to the Senate Chambers as Senator John Langdon (New Hampshire) was selected President Pro-Tem and opened and counted the electoral ballots. George Washington won all 69 ballots cast and was unanimously elected President; John Adams, receiving the



The Immediate Past Historian General (two terms) and now serving as Secretary General, Compatriot Westlake has served the Georgia Society as President and National Trustee and the Atlanta Chapter as President. He holds the Patriot, Silver Good Citizenship and War Service Medals. Compatriot Westlake attended the University of Missouri, University of Georgia and Georgia State University; he has been awarded degrees in both Business Administration and Public Administration. His current occupation is that of Project Officer in the Public Works Division of EDA, Region IV of the U.S. Department of Commerce. He was elected to four terms as a State Representative to the Georgia Legislature, beginning in 1965. From 1965 to 1971 he also wrote a weekly Public Interest Column for the Decatur-DeKalb News.

FALL 1988

most second choice ballots (34, not a majority, but the greatest number), was chosen as Vice-President. A delegation for each was sent to notify Washington and Adams of their elections.

John Adams arrived during the third week in April, 1789. On the 21st, he had himself inaugurated as Vice-President (the only time the V.P. was inaugurated before the President) while Washington made his way to New York to arrive on April 29 and to be inaugurated on April 30, 1789 (the date selected 100 years later, April 30, 1889, for the founding of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution).

With the Congress in Session with a quorum, and the Executive Branch leaders inaugurated, the Congress settled down to perform its business of shaping the new Government according to the Constitution.

WHAT TO CALL THE PRESIDENT

Both Houses began to sort out rules of operation and procedure to guide them through daily business. The Senate, however, bogged itself down from April 23 to May 14 on a debate over titles for the President and other high officials of the Government. Out of this debate the Senate approved the title, "His Highness the President of the United States, and Protector of the Rights of the Same". The House demurred on this pomposity and the first Conference Committee was formed with members of each House conferring until, at last, the Senate agreed to go along with referring to the Chief Executive as just "Mr. President".

The Committee System was begun at once. It is said the rule to resolve the body into "The Committee of the Whole" was a stroke of genius where the principles,

directions and boundaries of the legislative agenda were established. After a bill was introduced, the Committee of the Whole would debate the subject, and one of the special committees would receive the bill for final drafting of the ideas and language reflecting the debates held. Every action taken was a precedent and although the British Parliament and the Colonial Legislature furnished a backdrop of experience, the Congress of the United States set its own rules and procedures.

The first legislation to pass both Houses and to be signed by the President was a law to carry out Article VI of the Constitution, requiring the taking of oaths to support the Constitution by Senators, Representatives, members of State Legislatures and all executive and judicial officers of the Federal and State Governments. The bill was passed in May, 1789 and signed by the President June 1. By June 4 both House and Senate had taken the oath called for and by month's end all State Governments had administered the oath.

The Senate drew ballots by lot on May 15 to see which Senators would serve either two, four or six years to settle that matter for all time. Compensation for members of the Executive Branch, from President on down through clerks in the different departments, as well as for members of both Houses of Congress and their various officials and employees was settled in a series of bills passed by both Houses in September. The Congress was voted \$6 per day plus travel expenses. The President was voted \$25,000 per year to include his expenses. Quite a contrast to today's sums.

The need for raising revenue for the new Government was addressed in a bill

introduced in the House on April 8, only two days after the Senate announced a quorum. James Madison had introduced the measure to levy import duties before the Committee of the Whole House. Specific duties would be levied on certain articles such as rum, molasses, tea, pepper and sugar and fixed a percentage value on other type imports. In a short time the debate became enmeshed in sectional interests and rivalries. The subject of tonnage duties came under discussion, with the initial rendering giving protection to U.S. ships, favored nation consideration to France and high punitive duties on British tonnage. This was eventually rejected as a tax policy. The bill was enacted on July 4, generally a compromise between those who viewed the tariff as strictly a revenue producing measure and those who had fought for high protective duties. The same rate was enacted on all foreign ships, a lower rate on American shipping, specific taxes on some thirty

orem tax on all other imports.

In general the manufacturing and shipping interests of the North were favored at the expense of the agricultural South which imported much of what it used. It may be viewed as the beginning of stress between the two sections of the Nation. At the same time the law as drawn foreshadowed the combining of revenue and protection as twin aims of future American tariff bills, which together with excise taxes were the principal source of revenue until the 16th Amendment was ratified in 1913 giving Congress the right to levy income taxes.

items and a straight five percent ad val-

While the tax bill was being considered, the Amendments to include a Bill of Rights came under pressure, with an application from Virginia, bearing Patrick Henry's touch, reminding the Congress that Virginia had ratified the Constitution only with the expectation the "imperfections" would be speedily amended. Virginia now wanted another Convention to revise the Constitution. New York, Massachusetts and some of the other states had also ratified with reservations. The thought of another Convention was intolerable to Madison as he began work in May, 1788 on sifting 210 amendments submitted to restrain the federal powers. Finally, on June 8, he had reduced the proposed amendments to 19 which he introduced in the House. A select Committee of eleven members, one from each ratifying state, headed by Madison worked on the amendments. The Committee reported back on August 13 and on August 24, the House approved 17 of the Amendments and sent them to the Senate. Late in September a Conference Committee agreed on the final form of 12 Amendments to be submitted to the States.

New Jersey ratified them first on December 19, 1789. Final ratification on the 10 Amendments constituting the Bill of Rights finally became a part of the Con-

stitution on December 15, 1791, two years after New Jersey began the process. This was probably one of the most significant achievements of the First Congress. But three states — Massachusetts, Connecticut and Georgia — failed to ratify the Amendments until 1939 when the "oversight" was corrected with a favorable vote during the sesquicentennial celebration of the Bill of Rights.

The powers granted the Congress under Section 8, Article I required both Houses to grapple with organization of the various departments of the executive branch. It was agreed there should be three major departments: Foreign Affairs, War and Finance. Lesser offices of an Attorney General to advise the President on legal and constitutional matters and a Postmaster General, both responsible to the Chief Executive and later raised to Cabinet level, would also be created.

was permanently organized by a later Congress on May 8, 1795. John Vining of Delaware had proposed a House Department to handle western territories, patents, surveys, the census and other internal matters. This was turned down with the argument those functions could be divided among the three Great Departments. Over the decades other Departments have been created to handle domestic affairs of various sorts.

During debate over the appointment of the Secretary of Foreign Affairs, the controversy arose in the Senate over the power to "advise and consent" on removal from office as well as an appointment. A feeling arose that future Presidents might abuse the removal privilege. The House disagreed with this position. Madison's logic again prevailed as he pointed out the Constitution gave the spe-

The Senate Chamber was as striking as that provided for the House. (Courtesy Manhattan Sites, National Park Service, New York, NY.)

The first executive department created was that of Foreign Affairs, established July 27, 1789. It was redesignated as Department of State on September 15. Thomas Jefferson was appointed on September 26 to head the Department. However, he did not take office until March 22, 1790. During the interim, John Jay handled the affairs of that Department.

A War Department was set up on August 7. Henry Knox was named Secretary on September 12. In quick succession, the Treasury Department was established on September 2 with Alexander Hamilton appointed Secretary on September 11. The Office of Postmaster General was created on September 22, with Samuel Osgood appointed to that office on September 26. The Post Office Department

cific right to advise and consent on appointments but had not given the right on removals. Therefore, not being taken away, the powers conferred by Article II on the President included the right of removal by being responsible for the administration and conduct of the Executive Branch, In addition, Madison said, if the President could not remove an office holder without advice and consent, he "is no longer answerable" for the conduct of the Executive Branch. This matter arose again in the term of Andrew Johnson when in 1867 the Congress at odds with the President passed the Tenure of Office Act which prohibited removal from office without the Senate's advise and consent. Johnson was impeached and charged with violation of this act. The pros and

The Kentucky Society
Sons of the
American Revolution
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Everett H. Sanneman, Jr., M.D.
For Surgeon-General
1989-1990



SERVICE TO SAR

President, Louisville-Thruston Chapter, 1988-1989 Member, Liaison Committee, 1985-1988 Museum Committee, 1987-1988 Museum Board, 1988-1989 Vice-President, Region 2, KYSSAR, 1987-1988; 1988-1989 Delegate-National Congress, 1987, 1988 Medical Advisory Committee-1987-1988: 1988-1989

- Papers presented:
 1) Medicine During the Revolutionary War to 2 SAR Chapters and 3 DAR Chapters
- 2) The Medical History of George Washington, Medical Seminar, National Trustee's Meeting, 25 February, 1988.
- 3) A Christmas Present S.A.R. Membership — Bulletin, Jefferson County Medical Society, Louisville, KY, December, 1985.

OTHER BACKGROUND

Washington University College of Liberal Arts and School of Medicine, St. Louis, MO. Graduated, 1945. Captain, Medical Corps, AUS, 1946-1949. Practice of Internal Medicine and Hematology, 1951-1985. Professional Organizations: American Medical Association, Kentucky State Medical Society, Jefferson County Medical Society, American and International Societies of Hematology, American College of Physicians.

Member, Presbyterian Church; Kilwinning Lodge 506, A.F. & A.M.; Scottish Rite; Kosair Shrine; Military Order of World Wars; The Retired Officers' Association; Former Trustee, Bellewood Presbyterian Home for Children, Anchorage, KY.

Married to Betty Jean Harris. Two children, Nancy Jean Petruso and Richard Everett Sanneman, Sr. Five Grandchildren.

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cons of 1789 were brought up again although Johnson survived by one vote. Finally in 1926 the Supreme Court ruled against the Senate's power to concur on removals, in effect upholding Madison's arguments of 1789.

JUDICIARY ESTABLISHED

The Senate's major contribution to the First Session of the First Congress was the writing of the Judiciary Act of 1789. Thus, the third branch of the new Government was created. The Act was principally the work of Senator Oliver Ellsworth (Connecticut) who did receive considerable assistance from William Patterson (New Jersey) and Caleb Strong (Massachusetts). The Select Committee to draw the Act had been set up on April 17. one day after a quorum had met and acted. Article III provided the judicial power should be vested in a Supreme Court and such inferior courts as the Congress may from time to time ordain and establish. States-Righters and Anti-Federalists greatly feared a Federal Judiciary would wipe away the bulwarks of State courts and enforce Federal actions. Although the Federalists believed in a strong Court system, they were very aware of State fears.

It was largely Ellsworth's common sense that established a Supreme Court of one Chief Justice and five Associate Justices; thirteen Federal District Courts (one in each state) whose judges would have to be residents of the states in which they served; and three traveling Circuit Courts of Appeals presided over by touring members of the Supreme Court and the district court judge of the State where the appeals court was sitting. State judiciaries were not touched save the necessity to observe national laws. State courts were fitted into a State and National framework of concurrent jurisdictions and appeals. State courts could carry out State law and share in protecting rights and carrying out obligations under Federal law. In matters not under Federal jurisdiction, the State's highest courts decided the issue without appeal to Federal courts. In matters concerned with Federal laws and treaties. State courts could render decisions which could be appealed to the Federal judiciary. The Act, therefore established the principle of Federal jurisdiction over State legislation even though it was not mentioned in the Constitution.

The Act was passed and implemented on September 24, 1789. Two days later John Jay was appointed and confirmed as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The Federal Court System was implemented and the judges accordingly appointed. In addition the office of Attorney General was established and Edmund Randolph appointed as first Attorney General.

As the First Session of the First Congress drew to a close on September 29, 1789, the structure of the Federal Government was built as the foundation on

which the execution of national authority rested thereafter. It was a notable achievement especially for the House of Representatives which did most of the work. The Executive, Legislative and Judicial Branches had been organized and implemented, revenue raising measures had been enacted, and departments for Foreign and Domestic Affairs had been set up. In addition the Bill of Rights had been started on the road to ratification, which brought in the States of North Carolina and Rhode Island to participate in the Second Session (January 4, 1790 to August 12, 1790) and the Third Session (December 6, 1790 to March 3,

ACTIONS OF THE SECOND SESSION

The Second Session of the First Congress dealt mainly with the Public Credit Report furnished by Secretary of the Treasury Hamilton. Foreign debt was set at about \$11.7 million; domestic debt including arrears of interest and unliquidated claims and currency was fixed at about \$40.4 million; state debts were estimated at about \$25 million. Many of the securities representing this debt, arising mainly from the American Revolution, had been bought from farmers and citizens who needed funds and had to sell for as little as 10 cents on the dollar. Therefore, what was to happen to the debts in the Congress gave rise to months of argument and acrimonious debate for many of the speculators were Congressmen or Senators. Hamilton's proposal was to fund the foreign and domestic debt at par with an exchange of securities to include interest due and a promise to keep interest on the new securities up to date with revenues coming in to the Federal Treasury from taxes. The State debts were to be discounted by about 20%. The proposals were intended to maintain the public credit at home and abroad and revive confidence in the Gov-

The proposal for assuming the foreign debt met little opposition. However, the domestic debt was a different matter and was bitterly attacked by debtor and agrarian groups compelled by necessity to sell their securities at a deep discount. Even more controversial was the State debt assumption plan which divided along sectional lines, with New England states with the largest unpaid debts in favor, but the Southern States, most of whom had already made debt arrangements, very much opposed to increasing the Federal debt for which their population would be taxed.

It is said a final compromise was made through another measure dealing with relocating the permanent seat of government, although historians are in disagreement how much importance this measure actually played in the final voting. The result is clear: the seat of government was to be moved to a district 10 miles square along the Potomac which had been

ceded by Maryland and Virginia with the precise area to be selected by the President. Meanwhile the temporary seat of government was to be moved to Philadelphia for 10 years until 1800. Just after this compromise, Congress passed the assumption plan and the funding provision for the National Debt became law on August 4, 1790, just a week before adjournment of the Second Session.

On August 12, 1790 Congress ad-

GOVERNMENT MOVES TO PHILADELPHIA

journed the Second Session and said goodbye to New York's Federal Hall. When it reassembled again on December 6, 1790, Philadelphia became the new seat of government at the County Courthouse, which became known as Congress Hall. The Second Session had not been idle, for in addition to the plan for the seat of government and Hamilton's funding plan for the public debt, Congress had authorized the first United States census: defined various crimes against the Federal Government; set up a government for the Western Territory south of the Ohio River; enacted the first patent law and established a Patent Office; passed the first Copyright Act and bought land at West Point in New York.

During the interim period between adjournment of the Second Session and the end of the Third Session (December 6, 1790 to March 3, 1791), elections were held for seats in the Second Congress. Records indicate that incumbents were returned by a large percentage. There were a few changes, however, as Anthony Wayne, a new resident in Georgia, beat the incumbent James Jackson, although the vote count was eventually voided as fraudulent and the seat declared vacant. In New York Senator Philip Schuyler was retired by the legislature in favor of Aaron Burr. In Pennsylvania, Senator Maclay who had made enemies on all sides by his blunt honesty and independent attitude, was replaced by Albert Gallitin. Gallitin would eventaully give great strength to Jefferson's Presidency as an antifederalist and help establish the Jeffersonian view of democracy.

On December 6, 1790 the Congress reassembled for its Third Session in Philadelphia. Benjamin Franklin had died earlier that year and was buried in the yard of Christ Church. Philadelphia had the aura of previous meetings where great events had taken place, such as the signing of the Declaration of Independence. A new courthouse just west of the State House had been completed in 1789 and was now made available to the Congress, its staff and for a short period the U.S. Supreme Court.

The President addressed a joint session as the Third Session opened. He raised some concern by referring to an expedition under General Josiah Harmar sent into the Northwest Territory to punish some Indians who were resisting settlers.

He hinted the expedition may have come to disaster and indeed a later report confirmed a rout of the troops with 200 dead. Some members of both houses raised the question of "waging war without a declaration of war by the Congress", an echo heard even to this date concerning the power of the President to commit the Armed Forces of the United States throughout the world. However, this was soon overshadowed by economic reports from Secretary of the Treasury Hamilton.

NATIONAL BANK CHARTERED

On December 23, Hamilton submitted a proposal to charter a National bank to assist carrying out the funding and assumption of bills. It was to be called the Bank of the United States and function as a depository for government funds and serve as the agent to collect and disburse tax revenues. The bank was also to be authorized to issue bank notes with the backing of the U.S. Government because currency was needed in the expanding economy. Stock was to be issued, with the government holding one-fifth and the rest sold to private investors. The banks's board of directors would also be under private control, with 20 or 25 directors to be private sector persons.

Hamilton also recommended the first internal revenue source be an excise tax on "spiritous liquors" to raise added revenues to carry out the provisions of the funding and assumption bills. He not only proposed these measures, but also lobbied for them in private meetings with Senators and Congressmen favorable to his point of view.

This raised considerable ire among Congress' members. It was said to be a violation of the separation of powers under the Constitution and to be a "ministerial" form of government, but due to his expert management of the legislation, it sailed through the Senate on a voice vote. The bill was criticized by opponents as favoring the northern region manufacturers and the wealthy by paying stock dividends earned on public funds. Of course, today, we fund our debt with bonds and pay interest to private investors.

In the House, Madison led the opposition. He branded it as unconstitutional based on the argument the Constitutional Convention had overruled his proposal to give Congress the power to create national corporations. What that Convention had denied, he said, could not now be legislated. It was deemed a Federalist faction grab for power, but Hamilton had the votes and the measure also passed the House.

With the legislation now on the President's desk, Washington asked for written arguments pro and con. Jefferson and Madison argued the "strict constructionist" view that "the powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to

the people". The arguments were so persuasive that Washington asked Madison to draw up a veto message. But Hamilton was not through. On Feb-

ruary 23 he submitted his own "Defense of the Constitutionality of the Bank" which developed the "loose constructionist" point of view. Hamilton said that Congress had the power under Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution "to make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers." The Bank, he argued, was necessary and The Congress had "implied powers" to create it. Chief Justice John Marshall expanded on this argument in 1819 in McCulloch vs Maryland. The argument also convinced President Washington and to the dismay of Jefferson and Madison, he reversed his decision and signed the bank bill. The excise tax proposed on "spiritous liquors" also passed. Fourteen revenue districts were set up with officials hired to collect the taxes. Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina registered disapproval of this Federal intrusion. Later there would be more serious trouble in Western Pennsylvania during the "whiskey rebellion" when the President led troops into the area to enforce the law.

FIRST CONGRESS RETIRES

On the evening of March 3, 1791 in the candlelight of the night, the First United States Congress ended its deliberations. There is recorded, the last minute flurry of minor bills and resolutions passed and some measures lost in the pressure to adjourn. During its three sessions, Congress worked 519 days on 268 bills, enacting 118 of them, more than 60 being major statutes that created the United States government under the Constitution.

Many precedents were set for the future. The beginning of Political Parties can be noted in Federalist/Anti-Federalist factions. Regionalism can also be seen in legislation passed. But we stand in a kind of awe that 65 Congressmen and 26 Senators working in the crucible of heated debate did act. The Republic was launched. The first President was inaugurated. A Bill of Rights was passed by Congress. The peaceful transition of government was set in motion for all time and the people enjoyed the freedom and security of a government that could now act for the national interest. The definition of that national interest is the politics of each new administration.

In some respects, Congress has never satisfied the American people entirely and will probably never be able to do so, for the Congress is The People. But as it did at the First Congress, it acts as the voice of the people and the people's hope in synthesizing needs and aspirations. It is slow and often inefficient, yet it represents the diversity in America. Fortunately, the members sitting in the

Congress can be changed by vote of the people. So long as we keep the power in the people, satisfaction is relative and can be changed. The hope is that Congress, as the voice of the people, will keep the U.S.A. First.

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Volume II 1742-1775

By Gertrude E. Gray



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ILLINOIS SOCIETY — A recent issue of the University of Illinois Alumni News published a story about how 80-year-old Jim Lattig "keeps busy bugling for military funerals." An accompanying photo showed him dressed in a Revolutionary War uniform.

INDIANA SOCIETY — Continental Chapter Compatriot William G. Frazier has been elected President of the Travelers Protective Association. The 98-year-old fraternal beneficiary society promotes child

safety programs and provides money to hearing-impaired children.

OHIO SOCIETY — Swedish Count Hans Axel de Fersen, the Patriot ancestor of Lafayette Chapter Compatriot Goran Schroderheim, was the subject of a news story in an August issue of the Akron Beacon Journal. A resident of Sweden, Compatriot Schroderheim became an SAR while studying at the university in Akron a few years back. The story also featured a photo of him and Chapter President Joseph McIntyre.

TENNESSEE SOCIETY — Dr. John McGlone, Stones River Chapter, is the founder and editor of a new academic journal entitled The Journal of Confederate History, published by The Guild Bindery Press of Paris, Tennessee. Quarterly issues contain articles on a broad range of subjects relating to the period 1861-65.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY)—Carl Dufft, Newtown Battle Chapter, was the topic of a recent story in the local Star-Gazette about his receiving the Silver Star Medal at a meeting of Company B 464 Engineer Battalion. Back in World War II, he had been presented a written citation and ribbon. He never pursued the medal until recently, when his four daughters coaxed him to write for it.

TEXAS SOCIETY — Lt. Gen. John M. Wright, Jr., Immediate Past President, has authored a new book entitled "Captured on Corregidor: Diary of an American P.O.W. in World War II. He relates his capture by the Japanese, followed by three and a half years in POW camps. The book is built around a diary he smuggled through countless inspections during his imprisonment.

Army Unit Traces Back to Revolutionary War Era

By Col. Donald R. Perkins, District of Columbia Society

At the 98th Annual Congress Compatriots and guests observed elements of the 1st Battalion (Reinforced), 3d United States Infantry when it presented the Colors at the opening ceremony in their colonial uniforms, and when a section of their fife and drum corps entertained at the Tuesday evening banquet.

The active United States Army today has only one organization which can trace its history back to the Revolutionary War, the 5th Field Artillery (originally Captain Alexander Hamilton's Company of New York Artillery, which remained on active duty when the Revolutionary War ended to guard the stores at West Point and Fort Pitt). All other units were disbanded when an impoverished new nation could not find the wherewithal to pay full-time soldiers, and decided to rely on state militia units (many of which still carry Revolutionary War battle honors on their colors) to defend the country.

When it became apparent that state militia could not be mobilized and maintained without serious disruption of the civilian community over extended campaigning seasons, it became necessary for the central government to return to a full-time, paid military force to pacify the Indians of the frontier. One of the active Army units established in 1784 to meet that need is now designated the 1st Battalion (Reinforced), 3d United States Infantry.

The 3d United States Infantry is the Army's ceremonial unit in the Washington

area. To meet its many ceremonial commitments, it is organized as a reinforced battalion (that is, it is much larger than an ordinary battalion) and is commanded by a colonel rather than by a lieutenant colonel. Among its many functions are ceremonial parades for visting heads of state, national funerals, guard duty at the Tomb of the Unknowns, and instant availability for protection of the national authority in the Washington area.

Following the conquest of Mexico in 1847, Lieutenant General Winfield Scott paraded his victorious forces in Mexico City. When the 3d U.S. Infantry passed in review, he said to his staff: "Gentlemen, remove your hats for the Old Guard of the Army". To this day, the 3d Infantry has clung to the title which Napoleon's Old Guard made famous in dozens of battles across Europe in the early years of the 19th Century.



Prior to performing at an Annual Congress banquet, members of the 1st Battalion (Reinforced), 3rd United States Infantry Fife and Drum Corps assembled outside the cavernous dining area in the Sheraton Premier Hotel, Congress headquarters.

Monument to Honor Blacks in Revolution

Compatriot Maurice A. Barboza, a member of the District of Columbia Society, has been pursuing a dream for the past four years. Inspired by study of the death of a great-grandfather in the Civil War, Compatriot Barboza began to examine the record of the Revolutionary War to see what contributions black Americans had made.

Compatriot Barboza found that the exploits of the approximately 5,000 black Americans who served in that war were relatively unknown. Patriots like Crispus Attucks who died in the Boston Massacre; Prince Esterbrooks who was wounded at the Battle of Lexington; Salem Poor who was commended for bravery at the Battle of Bunker Hill by the Massachusetts legislature, and who was later painted in John Trumbull's famous painting of that battle, called "The Death of General Warren"; as well as the service of an almost all-black regiment, the First Rhode Island Regiment, called "The Rhode Island Reds", were neglected by history and forgotten by the public. Additionally, the services of many

This enlightening news story was prepared by Col. Donald R. Perkins, a member of the District of Columbia Society and Chairman of the National Society's Patriotic Action Committee. It is based on materials supplied by Compatriot Maurice A. Barboza, whose efforts are making the subject monument a reality.

the subject monument a reality.
President General Charles F.
Printz reports that our Society is
enthusiastically supporting this
project. He and the Executive Committee encourage individual SARs,
State Societies and Chapters to
contribute to the fund raising program now underway to pay for constructing this unique Revolutionary
War Patriots memorial. Donations
should be sent as detailed in the
accompanying text.

thousands of other blacks who did not serve as fighting men, but assisted with their skills and labors were also unrecognized.

Inspired by these examples, and many others, Compatriot Barboza decided to get a memorial to those forgotten Americans erected in Washington, DC. Not only did he decide to get a memorial established, but nothing would do but that it be erected on the Mall, where millions of Americans who passed by over the years might be reminded of the forgotten sacrifices of black Americans in the Revolution.

Of the 110 monuments in Washington, DC, only one is a memorial to a black American (the Mary McLeod Bethune memorial in Lincoln Park, honoring that black educator), so it seemed little enough to ask that a memorial honoring black American fighting men be authorized. But such is not the way things are. To build a



On July 4th, 1985 Compatriot Maurice A. Barboza (at podium) delivered an inspiring address on the steps of Constitution Hall, a Washington, DC property of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

memorial in Washington, which is a Federal enclave, the Congress of the United States must be persuaded that the subject is important enough to warrant such construction. In addition, to build a memorial on the Mall requires separate consent of the Congress.

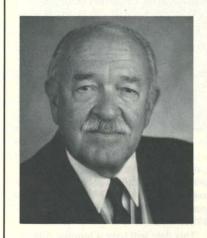
Compatriot Barboza didn't let the obvious difficulties deter him from his goal. He established The Black Revolutionary War Patriots Foundation, and proceeded to lobby the Congress, seeking support.

The effort began to pay off in 1986. That was the year that the Congress voted to authorize the erection of a monument, at no expense to the government, of a black patriot's monument in Washington. President Reagan signed the act on October 27, 1986. Now Compatriot Barboza had his authority to erect a memorial, but he now was determined to see that the memorial was erected on the Mall, within sight of the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial. Compatriot Barboza again went to work on the project. With assistance of such groups as the DAR, the Prince Hall Masons and the SAR — but mostly due to his own untiring efforts — he got Secretary of the Interior Hodel, on November 9, 1987, to agree that a monument might be erected on the Mall if the Congress approved. Working the Congress once again, Compatriot Barboza got the Senate's approval in February, 1988, and the House followed suit in March. On March 25, 1988, President Reagan signed the bill which granted permission for the memorial to be erected in Constitution Gardens, within sight of the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial. That doesn't end the story of Compatriot

Barboza's dedication. With all of the legal hurdles overcome at last, he now is undertaking the daunting task of raising over \$4 million needed to design and construct a suitable monument. To do that, he has established The Patriot Foundation, a taxexempt entity with an office at 1718 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Suite 410, Washington, DC 20009, where he is now working full-time to raise the needed funds.

The California Society Proudly Presents Registrar General

CHARLES A. VENCILL For Treasurer General 1989-1990



SAR ACTIVITIES:

Member Sacramento Chapter & President-1981. Dual member Hawaii Society. President California Society-1984. National Trustee California 1985 & Hawaii 1987. Member Executive Comm. 1985 & 1986. Member Congress Planning, Historic Celebrations, Long Range Planning & Stamp Comm's. Now serving 2nd term as Registrar General.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS:

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

PERSONAL:

BS Management Engineering, Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, PA. Production Supervisor, Westinghouse Electric on 1st commercial nuclear power plant at Shippingport, PA. Retired Senior Engineer from Aerojet-General Corp., Sacramento. Retired Commander, U.S. Naval Reserve with active duty in World War II & Korea. Married Doris M. Bowman 1946. Have four children & five grandchildren. Doris is a DAR.

AWARDS:

Patriot, War Service & Treaty of Paris medals.

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HOW SARS
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1987-1991

A continuing source of Information and Guidance Offered by the NSSAR U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Committee (1987-1991). Prepared by the Chairman, Col. Stewart B. McCarty.



"Signing of the Constitution" as painted by T. P. Rossitor. (Courtesy Independence National Historical Park Collection.)

We are now finishing up the second year of our "five-year plan" in which we have focused on the Legislative Branch created by Article I of the Constitution. In 1989 our emphasis will be on the powers delegated to the Executive under Article II—and the significant event will be the 200th anniversary of George Washington's inauguration as our first President on April 30, 1780

This date will have a familiar ring to our Compatriots — since the bicentennial of Washington's inauguration is also the date marking the centennial of our Society being organized, on April 30, 1889! It was, of course, no coincidence that our Society's founding fathers chose the centennial of Washington's inauguration to establish the Sons of the American Revolution.

Since this date of April 30, 1989 is a date of dual importance to SARs, we have very personal reasons to become involved in public celebrations of this date. Now is the time to go into your community and offer to organize, lead or assist in this commemoration — this particular celebration is really us, the Sons of the American Revolution! And you know the rules of the game: lead, follow, or get out of the way! Let's hope our Compatriots are in the vanguard.

Another event for commemoration this year is the ratification of the Constitution by North Carolina, the twelfth state to do so, on November 21, 1789.

And now for other news in this, the twelfth article in this series:

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ACTIVITIES BEING REPORTED

- · In the previous two articles, we reported on the establishment of the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia near Independence Hall. This Center is intended to become a permanent entity; its purpose is to help define the role of the Constitution in contemporary life, as well as try to reduce public ignorance about the Constitution. We are pleased to report that on Friday, September 16, 1988, the President signed the 100th Congress 1st Session Bill S. 1052 which establishes the National Constitution Center for the United States Constitution within Independence National Historical Park in Philadelphia. Our congratulations to the Center, and our best wishes for attaining their goals in the future! For further information, write to: Barbara Perkovic, Development Director, National Constitution Center, 325 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19106.
- The status of the legislation reported above was sent to me by Compatriot William Blount Stewart of the North Carolina Society. He is very much involved as the first elected President of The Society of the Descendants of the Signers of the Constitution. One of this Society's objectives is . . "to commemorate September 17 as a national holiday." This objective has been one of our Society's purposes for almost 70 years! Membership requirements allow any lineal or collateral descendant of a Signer of the Constitution, twenty-one years of age or over, and possessing good

moral character, to be eligible to full membership in the Society. Those interested, contact: William Blount Stewart, 4000 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20016. Congratulations Compatriot Stewart on your election as President, and thanks for the information on the passage of this important legislation!

- · During the 98th Annual Congress of our Society held at Tysons corner, Virginia this last July, the Color Guards of Massachusetts, New Jersey and Maryland were presented with the Unit Participation Streamer by President General Nolan W. Carson on the night of the final banquet. This award was affixed to the colors of each unit in recognition of their participation in the Grand Federal Procession in Philadelphia on September 17, 1987. These units formed a combined color guard which represented our Society in an outstanding manner on this auspicious occasion. Congratulations to these State Societies for the outstanding performance of their color guards!
- · On August 10, 1988, this committee's chairman attended a working breakfast meeting of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution in Washington, DC. The meeting focused on two major items: (1) a review of appropriate ways to celebrate Constitution Week and related activities through 1991; and (2) discussions regarding the Commission's development of a simple, voluntary citizen oath much like the one every member of Congress and federal employee takes. The Citizen Oath presents all American citizens with the opportunity to affirm their allegiance to the United States Constitution. As the national observance of Constitution Week unites citizens with their family, friends and communities, everyone is urged to voluntarily dedicate themselves to the principles and ideals put forth more than 200 years ago. The proposed oath is:

"I do solemnly swear (affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; and that I will well and fatihfully discharge my duties and responsibilities as a citizen of the United States."

SAR MAGAZINE

• Compatriot James F. Blauer of the Orange County Chapter of the California Society reports on even more displays and exhibitions of Compatriot John Hanssen's collection of his fifth great-grandfather, Daniel Carroll II, a Signer of the Articles of Confederation and the Constitution. Compatriot Hanssen still seeks an appropriate museumtype home for his incomparable collection of the Carroll heirlooms he holds. It is hoped that he has success in keeping the collection intact and finding a site where it can be preserved for future generations.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

· The Supreme Council, 33°, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Southern Jurisdiction, has recently published an excellent book, dedicated to the Signers of the United States Constitution, titled "Anchor of Liberty". This book has a Foreword by Warren E. Burger, Former Chief Justice of the United States and Chairman of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. The book sheds additional light on the documents of America's beginning. It also includes biographies and portraits of the Signers. For information on this book, write to The Supreme Council at 1733 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20009.

- More than 400 speaker-scholars from every area in the country have registered with the Bicentennial Commission's Speakers Bureau. They are eager to shed light on the Constitution's history and meaning to schools and colleges, as well as civic and community groups. Requests for speech resource materials or referral services should be directed to: Speakers Bureau, Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, 808 Seventeenth Street, N.W., Washington DC 20006. (202) 653-5331.
- The American Bar Association announces its 1989 Law Day U.S.A. theme as "Access to Justice". Law Day is celebrated annually on May 1st, and the American Bar Association, as the national sponsor, is preparing a detailed Planning Guide to assist individuals and organizations conducting Law Day programs. In addition, the A.B.A. makes available many reasonably priced promotional and educational/informational materials, ranging from buttons and balloons to leaflets, brochures, booklets, speech texts and mock trial scripts. For a free copy of the Law Day Planning Guide, write to: Law Day U.S.A., American Bar Association, 8th Floor, 750 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, IL 60611. (312) 988-6134. The guides will be ready for mailing in late Jan-

1775 Bee-Line March Commemorated

On September 17, Constitution Day, President General Charles F. Printz was a guest of honor at a program in Shepherdstown, West Virginia that featured the dedication of an oak tree and plaque commemorating the "Bee-Line March" of mid-1775 and the Bicentennial of the Constitution. The event was highlighted by an address by Secretary of the Army Marsh and the participation of several National Guard and other Units.

The occasion marked the fact that on June 14, 1775 the Second Continental Congress voted to raise six companies of riflemen, 100 each from Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia to march to New England and join with the forces around Boston. Virginia was allotted two of these companies, and Hugh Stephenson of Berkeley County and Daniel Morgan of Frederick County were chosen to organize and lead them (possibly at Washington's suggestion who knew of their commands in Lord Dunmore's War).

Although both companies were enrolled within a week, lack of serviceable rifles detained the companies from marching until the middle of July. Morgan's company left Winchester on July 14th, crossed the Potomac the next day and headed toward Frederick, Maryland, where the two companies intended to rendezvous. Stephenson's company left from Sheperdstown on July 16th and marched to Frederick. Upon arriving there, they found that Morgan and his company, probably wanting to be the first to arrive at Boston, had already left.

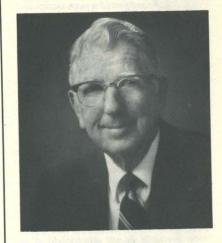


President General Charles F. Printz (left) and Army Secretary Marsh viewed the plaque that was dedicated to commemorate the Bee-Line March of 1775.

Stephenson's company hastened after Morgan, sometimes marching more than 30 miles in a day. They could not catch up with him and arrived at Boston on August 11th, having been preceded by Morgan by several days. The two companies made the almost 600-mile march in about 25 days, averaging over 20 miles a day. Of Stephenson's 100 men, 98 arrived with him.

The men were dressed in homespun hunting shirts each of which had the words "Liberty or Death" embroidered on it. Each carried a tomahawk, a scalping knife and a rifle. Washington was so impressed with the shirts that he sent one to the Continental Congress, asking that his other men be supplied with them.

THE TEXAS SOCIETY PROUDLY PRESENTS GEORGE H. BRANDAU, M.D. FOR REGISTRAR GENERAL



SAR ACTIVITIES

NSSAR Surgeon General Founder NSSAR George Washington Fund Chm. NSSAR Medical Advisory Com. Member NSSAR Museum Board Member NSSAR Long Range Planning

NSSAR Trustee, Texas 1985-86 NSSAR VPG, Foreign District 1986-88 Delegate 7 Annual Congresses 1982-88 NSSAR Nominating Com. Alt. 1985-86 Member NSSAR Member Retention Com. 1985-86

Member Handbook Committee 1985-86 Member NSSAR Patriotic Action Com. 1985-87

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HILLIER	JONES JORDAN	LAWYER	M(A)CLEOD M(A)CMAHON	MCQUEEN MCSWEENEY	NOLAN	PLATT PLEASANT(S)	RIDER RIDGEL(E)Y	SEBA
HILL(S)	JORDON JOSLIN	LAYMAN	M(A)CMANUS M(A)CMILLAN	MCVAY MCVEY	NORRIS	PLUM(B) PLUM(M)ER	RIDG(E)WAY RIDLEY	SEEB
HILLYER	JOSLYN	LAYTON	M(A)CMULLEN M(A)CMURRAY	MCVICKAR MCVICKER	NORTHROP	PLUNKETT	RIEHM RIFE	SE(E)
HIN(C)KLEY HIND(S)	JOYCE JOYNER	LEACH LEADBETTER	M(A)CNAB(B) M(A)CNAMARA	MEACHAM MEAD(E)	NORTON	POGUE POINDEXTER	RIGBY RIGGS	SE(E)
HINE(S) HINKLE	JUDD	LEAR LEARNED	M(A)CNAMARA MACON M(A)CPHERSON	MEADOW(S) MEANS	NOTT	POLAN(D)	RIGHTER	SEIBO
HINMAN	JUDKINS JUDSON	LEARY LEATHERMAN	M(A)CRAE	MEARS MEEKER	NOWELL	POLLARD	RINEHART	SEITZ
HITCHCOCK	JUDY	LEATHERS LEAVER	M(A)CVEIGH MADDEN	MEEK(S) MEERS	NOYES	POLLOCK	RING	SELB
HITE	JULIEN	LEAVITT LECOM(P)TE	MADDOCK MADDOX	MEIGS MELCHER	NUN(N) NUTT	POMEROY POND	RIPLEY RI(T)CHEY	SELF
HOAGLAND HOAR(E)	KA(I)N(E) KAISER	LECONTE LEDBETTER	MADDUX MADER	MELCHIOR	OBRIAN	POOL(E) POOR(E)	RI(T)CHIE RITTENHOUSE	SELL
HOBART	KARL	LEECH LEDBETTEK	MADISON MAGEE	MELLER	OTONNOR	POPE PORTER	RITTER	SELL
HOBBS HOBSON	KAVANA(U)GH KAY(E)	LEEDS LEEMAN	MAGILL MAGOON	MELLON	O'HAIR	POSEY POST	RIX ROACH	SERG
HOCH HODGE(S)	KEAREY	LEEPER	MAGRUDER	MELLOR MELTON	O'HARA O'HARE	POTTER POTT(S)	ROAN(E)	SEVE
HODGKINS	KEARNS KEATING	LEESON LEFE(B)VRE	MAGUIRE	MELVILLE	O'LEARY	POUND POWELL	ROB(B)IN(S) ROBE(R)SON	SEVIE
HOFF HOF(F)MAN(N)	KEATON KEELER	LEFTWICH	MAHER	MENDENHALL - MERC(I)ER	O'ROURKE	POWER(S) PRATT	ROBERTS ROBERTSON	SEWE
HOGAN HOGG	KEELIE)Y KEELING	LEGG(E)	MAIN	MEREDITH MER(R)IAM	OSULLIVAN OAK(E)S	PRAY PREBLE	ROB(E)Y ROBIE	SEXT
HOG(U)E HOIT	KEENAN	LEHMAN(N) LEIGH	MAITLAND	MERRICK MERRILL	OAKLEY	PRENDERGAST	ROBINS	SEYM
HOLBROOK	KEENEY	LEIGHTON	MALCOLM MALLET(THE)	MERRIMAN MERRITT	OGDEN	PRENTICE PRENTIS(S)	ROBINSON ROB(I)SON	SHAF
HOLCOMB(E)	KEEP KEHOE	LEITNER	MALLORY	MERRY	OGILVIE	PRESCOTT PRESTON	ROCHESTER	SHAN
HOLLAND	KEIL KEISER	LELAND	MALLIOY MALONE(Y) MANCHESTER	MESSENGER MESSER	OGLESBY	PRETTYMAN PREWITT	ROCK(E) ROCKEFELLER	SHAR
HOLLENBECK HOLLEN	KELLAR	LEMMEY	MANDEVILLE	MESSINGER METCALF(E)	OLCOTT OLDHAM OLDS	PRICE PRIEST	ROCKWELL ROCKWOOD	SHAY
HOLLINGISHEA	KELLER	LEMON	MANEY MANUE)Y	MEYER(S) MICHAEL	OLIVER	PRIME PRIM(M)	RODDY RODGERS	SHEA
HOLLINGSWORT	H KELLOGG KELSEY	LENNON LEN(N)OX	MANNING	MICKLE	OLMSTE(A)D OLNEY	PRINCE PRINDLE	RODMAN	SHEA
HOLLISTER	KELSO"	LENT LEN(T)Z	MANSELL MANSFIELD	MILES	ORCHARD	PRINGLE PRIOR	ROEBUCK	SHEF
HOLLOWELL	KEMP(E) KEMPER	LENZ	MANSON MAPES	MILLER	ORME(S) ORMSBY	PRI(T)CHARD PRITCHETT	ROHR(ER) ROLFE	SHEL
HOLMES	KENAN KENDALL	LEROUX	MAPLE(S) MAR(A)BLE	MILLIGAN	ORR ORT(H)	PROBST	ROLLINS	SHEP
HOLTON	KENDRICK	LESLEY	MARBURY MARCH	MILLIKEN	ORTON OSBORN(E)	PROCTER PROCTOR	ROLLO	SHER
HOLYOKE	KENNEDY KENN(E)Y	LESTER .	MARCHANT	MILLS	OSGOOD	PROSSER PROUT(Y)	ROOD ROOK(E)	SHER
HOOK	KENNON	LEVER	MARCY MARDEN	MILTON	OSWALD	PRUETT	ROOKS RO(O)NEY	SHER
HOOKER HOOPER	KENYON KEO(U)GH	LEVITT	MARKEY	MINOR MINTER	OTIS	PRYOR PUGH	ROOT ROPER	SHER
HOOVER	KERBY	LIDDELL	MARKHAM	MITCHEUL)	OVERTON OWEN(S)	PULLEY	ROSE	SHIP
HOPKINS HOPPER	KERNS KERR	LIDDLE	MARK(S) MARLEY	MITTON	PACE	PUMPHREY	ROSSER ROSSITER	SHIP
HOPSON HORN(E)	KERSHAW KERWIN	LIGHTFOOT	MARR	MINOR MINTER	PACKARD PACKER	PURDY	ROTH(E) ROTHWELL	SHOR
HORNER	KETCHAM	LIGHTNER LILL(E)Y	MARSH MARSHALL	MITCHEUL)	PADDOCK PADGETT	PURVES PURVIS	ROUND(S) ROUN(D)TREE	SHU
HORS(L)EY HORTON	KETCHUM KEY(E)	LILLIE	MARSTON MARTIN	MITTON	PAGE PAIGE	PUSEY	ROURKE. ROUS(E)	SIEB
HOSKIN(S) HOSMER	KEY(E)S KEYSER	LINCOLN LIND(E)	MARVEL	MOBLEY	PAIN(E) PAINTER	PYLE	ROUTH	SILV
HOUGH	KIDD KIDDER	LINDLEY	MASON MASSEY	MOFFAT(T)	PALMER	QUACKENBOS QUACKENBUSH	ROWE	SIM(I
HOUGHTON	KILBO(U)RN(E) KILBURN	LINDSEY	MASSIE MASTER(S)	MOFFITT	PARDEE	QUARLES	ROWLAND ROWLETT	SMA
HOUSEMANN	KILGORE	LING LINK(E)	MASTERSON	MOHUN	PARHAM PARKER	QUICK	ROWLEY	SNO
H(O)USTON HOWARD	KILLAM	LINN(E)	MATHE(W)SON	MOLLOY	PARK(EXS) PARKHURST	QUIMBY	ROYAL(L)	SNOV
HOWELL	KILPATRICK	LINTON	MAT(T)(E)SON MAT(T)HEW(S)	MOLYNE(A)UX	PARKINSON	QUIN(N) QUISENBERRY	ROYCE	
HOWES	KIMBERLY	LISLE	MATTOCKS	MONROE	PARKMAN PARMELEE	RAAB RABB	ROYLE	!-
HOWLETT HOY(E)	KINCADE	LISTER	MAUPIN	MONTAGUE	PARNELL PARR	RABE RADCLIFF(E)	ROYSTON	1
HOYT HUBBARD	KINCAID	LITTLE	MAXEY MACFIELD	MONTGOMERY	PAR(R)IS PAR(R)ISH	RADFORD	RUDD	-
HUBBELL	KINDER KING	LITTLEFIELD	MAX(S)ON MAXWELL	MOON(E) MOONEY	PARROTT	RAGLAND	RUDOLPH	1
HUBERT HUBERT	KINGMAN KINGSBURY	LIVINGSTON	MAY MAYBERRY	MO(O)RE MO(O)R(E)HOUSE	PARSONS PARTRIDGE	RAINES	RUFFIN RUGGLES	1
HUCK	KINGSLEY	LLOYD LOCK(F)	MAYER MAY(E)S	MOORHEAD	PASC(H)AL PATE	RALEIGH RALEY	RUNKEL	1
HUDGINS	KINKADE KINKAID	LOCKETT	MAYHEW	MO(O)RMAN MOREY	PATRICK	RALPH	RUNYAN	1
HUFF	KINKEAD	LOCKWOOD	MAYO MCADAM(S)	MORGAN MORIAR(I)TY	PAT(T)ERSON PAT(T)ON	RALSTON RAMAGE RAMBO	RUPP RUSH	i
HUGHES	KINSELLA KINSLEY	LODGE	MCAFEE MCALLISTER	MORLEY	PAUL PAUL(E)Y	RAMSAY	RUSS	1
HUME(S) HUMPHREY(S)	KIPP	LOHMAN(N)	MCALPIN(E)	MORRILL MORRIS	PAULI	RAMSDELL RAMSDEN	RUSSEL(L) RUST	1
HUMPHRIES	KIRBY	LOMAX	MCAVOY MCBRIDE	MORRISON MORROW MORSE	PAXSON PAYNE	RAMSEY RAND	RUTH	1
HUNT	KIRKHAM	LONDON	MCCABE	MORTIMER	PAYNTER PAYTON PEARODY	RANDALL RANDOLPH	RUTLEDGE	1
HUNTER	KIRKPATRICK KIRKWOOD	LONGLEY	MCCALLUM MCCART(H)Y	MORTON MOS(E)LEY	PEACOCK PEACOCK	RANGER RANKIN	RYALL	1
HURD	KIRWAN	LORD	MCCLAIN MCCLELLAN(D)	MOSES MOSHER	PEAK(E) PEAL	RANNEY RANSOM	RYDER RYERSON	1
HU(R)LBU(R)T	KITCHEN	LOTHROP	MCCLOUD	MOS(I)ER MOSS(E)	PEARCE PEARL	RANSON RAPP	SABIN SACKETT	1
HURST	KITTLE	LOUDEN	MCCLUNG MCCLURE	MOTHERSHEAD	PEARSE PEARSON	RATCLIFF(E)	SAGE	1
HUSSEY HUTCHE(R)SON	KLINE KNAPP	LOUNSBURY	MCCOLLUM MCCORD	MOTT	PEASE	RATHBONE RATHBUN	SAGER SALE(S)	1
HUTCHINGOS	KNICKERBOCKER	LOVE	MCCORMACK	MOWER	PECK PECKHAM	RATHBURN RAU(S)CH	SALISBURY	1
HUTCH(N)SON HUTTER HUTTON	KNIGHT	LOVELACE	MCCORMICK MCCOY MCCRARY	MOYER	PEEBLES	RAWLIES	SAM(P)SON SAMUEL(S)	1
HYATT	KNOTT(S) KNOWLES	LOVETT	MCCRAY	MU(E)LLER MUIR MULFORD	PEEL	RAWLIN(G)S RAWSON	SAMUEUS) SANBORN SANDERSON	J
HYDE	KNOWLTON	LOWDEN LOW(E)	MCCREADY MCCREADY	MULLEN	PEET	RAYMOND	SAND(S)	1
HYLAND	KOLB KRAMER	LOWELL	MCCREARY MCCREERY	MULLIGAN MULLIN(S)	PELHAM PEMBERTON	RAYNER	SANFORD SANGER	1_
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KRETT STODDARD STONES STONES STONES STONES STONES STONER STONER STONER STONER STONE STRANGE WESTERVE WESTON WETMORE WHALLLEY WHARTON WHEAT SUTHERLAND SUT(T)ER SUTTON _THESE MANUSCRIPTS MAKE IDEAL GIFTS ___ ROOTS RESEARCH BUREAU, LTD., Dept. 1141 39 W. 32 Street, Suite 704 N.Y., N.Y. 10001 below. I enclose \$30.00 (\$50.00 for any two. \$75.00 for three) as payment in full. (New York State residents, add N.Y.S. sales tax.) It is understood that I will receive a refund if I am not satisfied.

Family Names of manuscripts desired



Filson Club Rich in Genealogical Data

By Kentucky Society Compatriot James R. Bentley, Director

The Filson Club is a Louisville institution with longstanding close ties to the Sons of the American Revolution.

The Club's president and benefactor for many years was R. C. Ballard Thruston, who also served a term as President General of the Sons of the American Revolution. The records of the Kentucky Society have always been housed and cared for by The Filson Club and most Kentucky SARs also belong to the Club. The Club is located at 1310 South Third Street, only a few blocks from National Society Headquarters.

The Filson Club was founded May 15, 1884 to collect, preserve and publish historical matter, especially that pertaining to Kentucky. The Club met at the home of its guiding light, Col. Reuben T. Durrett, until 1913. A paper was read and books were published. This lecture series is now the oldest in Kentucky. Following Durrett's death, the Club was led by Mr. Thruston, who died in 1946. In 1928 a permanent home was acquired at 118 West Breckinridge Street. There collections grew tremendously and in 1986 the Club relocated to its larger home on Third Street.

In addition to the annual lectures, the Club has published The Filson Club History Quarterly since 1926 as well as occasional books. The 1868 italianate Brennan House on Fifth Street between Broadway and Chestnut is operated as a house museum, with the original Victorian furnishings of the family. A small museum of Kentucky artifacts is maintained in the carriage house at the Club's headquarters. A department of photographs and prints was established in 1986 to care for the 50,000 photographs and thousands of prints owned by the Club.

The manuscript department holds over a million documents, principally family and personal papers beginning with pioneer

Special items include the records of the Shaker Colony at Pleasant Hill: extensive holdings on the Clark family (including George Rogers Clark, Jonathan Clark and William Clark); Louisville journalism (papers of Henry Watterson, the Haldeman family, and Judge Robert Worth Bingham); Frank W. Leach's manuscript researches on the descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence; a collection of Presidential papers; diaries, business records, manuscript maps and other papers useful to scholars researching Kentucky's part in the nation's history.

The library holds over 50,000 books, a large map collection, the second largest newspaper collection in Kentucky, broadsides, sheet music and an extensive collection of ephemera including programs, menus and invitations.

Genealogy has always been an important collecting subject for the Filson Club and people from across the country use the library in their search for ancestors. The library collects every book on Kentucky, including county histories, census transcriptions and indexes, marriages, wills, deeds, court orders, tax lists, muster rolls, tombstone inscriptions, family Bibles, church records and other records useful for family history research.

The federal census records for Kentucky through 1910 are available on microfilm (as are census records for some other states). Other microfilm holdings include county tax lists through 1850, various news-



papers, manuscripts in other collections, and the Lyman C. Draper manuscripts of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin so important for American pioneer history. Some church records are also represented in the microfilm holdings.

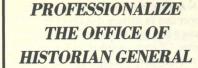
Since Kentucky was part of Virginia until 1792, The Filson Club actively collects printed Virginia county records and history and has the best collection on that subject in the state. Also collected are similar works for Maryland, Pennsylvania and North



Carolina, which provided settlers for Kentucky. Represented in the collections to a lesser extent are books on Tennessee, the southern counties of Indiana, Ohio and Illinois, South Carolina and Missouri. The Club has several hundred volumes on New England given by the Kentucky Society of Mayflower Descendants. Over a hundred serials are subscribed to, many of which are national and regional genealogical journals.



Visitors to the Museum are always intriqued by the display of a beech tree trunk which shows a carving made by pioneer Daniel Boone that reads "D. Boone — KILL A BAR - 1803." The tree, which died in 1932. was originally discovered in 1912 in an area which now serves as Louisville's Iroquois





Vote for JAMES A. WILLIAMS, JR. for HISTORIAN GENERAL 1989 - 1990 at the San Francisco Congress

Continue the beautification of our National Headquarters where history is being made.

Head of the prestigious Museum Board, Jim Williams brings years of professionalism to this office.

Board Chairman and Museum Director:

- 1981
- 1982
- 1983
- 1984
- 1985
- 1986
- 1987
- 1988

Remove this office from being used as a pawn in the scramble for higher

Place its dignity in the hands of a competent museum professional and historian where it should be.

Advertisement

COLONIAL NEW ENGLAND IS LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN

The Museum of The Filson Club is located in a renovated carriage house behind the headquarters building. Featured are Kentucky art and artifacts concerning George Rogers

which are indexed by member's name and

The Filson Club's home was built in 1905

by Edwin Hite Ferguson and is the finest

example of Beaux Arts residential architec-

ture in Kentucky. The interior is an excep-

tionally fine example of the style and

craftsmanship of the period. Nearly 200

portraits and paintings from the Club's col-

lections are displayed throughout the house.

dent research library operating without fed-

eral, state or local tax support, it is open

at no charge to the public. Hours of opera-

tion are nine to five Monday through Friday

of the SAR to visit us when in Louisville.

We cordially invite members and wives

and nine to noon on Saturday.

Although The Filson Club is an indepen-

often prove helpful.

Clark, Henry Clay and other famous Kentuckians.

The Filson Club has some materials for

European research, including a full set of

the British Record Society volumes, Mis-

cellanea Genealogica et Heraldica, the first

five series of the Genealogist, the Irish

Parish Register Society volumes, the Re-

ports of the Deptuy Keeper of the Records

for Ireland, and many volumes of English,

Irish, Scottish and German genealogy.

There is a substantial collection of ship

passengers records, and a small collection

The Club has for years kept files on Ken-

tucky families. There are now several

thousand of these files ranging from a full

drawer to a slim folder on individual sur-

names. Club members may fill out biogra-

phical and genealogical record sheets,

on heraldry and nobility.



Can you prove lineal descent from ancestors born in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Maine or Vermont prior to 4th of July 1776? If so, The National Society, Sons of Colonial New England invites SAR Compatriots to write for information to our Secretary General.

NATIONAL SOCIETY, SONS OF COLONIAL NEW ENGLAND 1620-1776

Secretary General Peter A. Dixon, 111 Duke Street, Alexandria, VA 22314

items. Library services are for reference only and are offered free to the visiting public.

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The Library of The Filson Club houses a vast array of books, pamphlets, maps and other

SAR MAGAZINE

Jordan Milam Chapter's Flag Program Worth Copying

Noted for its program of promoting the proper and prominent display of the United States Flag, the Arkansas Society's Jordan Milam Chapter awarded its Certificate of Commendation on Flag Day, June 14th, to 30 individuals and firms in Harrison's general trade area.

The presentations were an important phase of a Flag Day Ceremony that the Chapter took the lead in programing at Boone County Court Park. Others participating included Elks Lodge members, various veterans service groups, the War Memorial Association, Boy Scouts and local DARs. Accompanying photos show a few of those who were recognized.

Chapter President Garvin Fitton reports that in addition to the Flag Day Ceremony, the Chapter has sponsored a Flag Education program in Harrison schools presented by Robert Weaton of Frontier Flags, Missouri, He is a renowned vexillogist. With some 40 American Flags on display, he discusses their history before, during and following the Revolutionary War.



The Boone County War Memorial Association was commended for erecting a memorial in the Courthouse Square to those who died in both World Wars and in Korea and Vietnam. United States and Arkansas Flags fly there 24 hours a day.



This display of the United States Flag at the Snack Shack Restaurant, operated by Irene Starkey, captured a commendation. The banner flew over the U.S. Capitol and was presented to her by Congressman Paul Hammerschmidt of Harrison.



Mary Lawrence, Past President of the DAR Harrison Colony Chapter, was recognized for having made this quilt of American flags. She previously had gained First Place National Honors in a competition sponsored by the NSDAR.

Tips From the Medical Committee

During the coming year the Surgeon General will submit timely and useful medical information from several writers. Selected articles from the Medical Advisory Committee and other outstanding authorities will appear in *The SAR Magazine*.

It is hoped that the data offered will be of sufficient interest to warrant continuation of this format. Your comments are both welcome and invited.

The Medical Advisory Committee stands ready to assist any Compatriot in supplying or reviewing any information pertaining to health or health care which may be appropriate for NSSAR to consider. Any proposed Resolutions will receive prompt attention and response upon request. It is hoped that the membership will frequently utilize the services of this new committee in NSSAR.

The first in a new series of articles prepared by members of the Committee appears below. Entitled "Facts About Cholesterol", it was authorized by Everett H. Sanneman, M.D., of the Kentucky Society.

George H. Brandau, M.D., Surgeon General

In 1985, 991,332 people in the United States died of diseases of the heart and blood vessels. Of all deaths in 1985, 47.6% were due to these diseases. It is estimated 540,000 people die yearly from heart attacks and 152,700 from strokes.

The leading cause for these diseases is atherosclerosis or "hardening of the arteries". This results from deposits of cholesterol on the inner walls of the arteries. These deposits cause decrease in the blood supply to either the heart if the coronary arteries are involved, or to the brain if the arteries to the brain are involved. Every person as he ages has some degree of arteriosclerosis (or atherosclerosis).

arteriosclerosis). Cholesterol is a soft, fat-like substance found in all cells of the body. Some cholesterol comes from diet, especially from meat, egg yolks, whole milk products, fish and poultry. High levels of cholesterol in the blood stream are called hypercholesterolemia, or hyperlipidemia (lipid fats). Cholesterol and other fats are carried by lipoproteins, of which there are five major families. For this discussion only two are important, namely 1) low-density lipids (LDL) and high-density lipids (HDL).

The low-density lipids seem to promote the deposition of cholesterol on the artery walls. They are referred to as the "bad cholesterol". On the other hand, the high-density lipids are thought to carry the cholesterol away from the cells and back to the liver, where it is excreted. This lipid is called the "good cholesterol". Research has shown that high levels of HDL are associated with a decreased risk of heart disease. The ratio of cholesterol to HDL should be 5 to 1 or greater.

Cholesterol levels in middle-aged adults below

200 mgm/dl indicate a relatively low risk of coronary artery disease. Levels over 240 mgm/dl doubles the risk. Of the U. S. population, 20-25% are in this category. Levels between 200 and 240 mgm/dl are in a zone of moderate and increasing risk.

A person interested in reducing his cholesterol level should follow several guidelines. Since a diet high in cholesterol and saturated fat tends to raise the level of cholesterol, it would be prudent to eat a diet low in cholesterol and stressing polyunsaturated fats. Caution should be taken regarding foods advertised as "low-cholesterol" since they may still contain a large percentage of fat. Diets should consist primarily of vegetables, fruit, whole grain or enriched breads, lean fish and poultry without skin, and desserts such as angelfood cake (un-iced), sherbets and gelatin desserts. Butter, stick margarine, solid shortening, lard, animal and poultry fats, coconut or palm oil, most cheeses and cream sauces are NOT ALLOWED. Most low-fat cheese, lowcholesterol egg substitutes and egg whites are allowable. Lean red meat is allowed twice a week, but with the visible fat removed. ALL

FRIED FOODS ARE FORBIDDEN.

Other health practices which should be followed are: (1) eliminate the use of tobacco; (2) reduce alcohol to two ounces a day; (3) attain and maintain a normal weight; and (4) exercise.

Finally, consult your own physician regarding your cholesterol level and confer with him for further information regarding diet and the best kind of exercise for you. The main goals of this program are to avoid being a patient in the coronary-care unit, or having a disabling stroke.

Oration Winner Urges Heritage Pride

As reported in the Summer Issue of the magazine, a record number of young men and women — 17 — participated in the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest held during the 98th Annual Congress this past July at Tysons Corner, Virginia.

Selected as the first place winner was Miss Kena Tague sponsored by the Kansas Society. We are pleased to present her thought-provoking oration.

SELF-DETERMINATION

"We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

These two sentences from the Declaration of Independence outline the power given by God to man to determine his own existence. All Americans have this concept as their fundamental foundation for their life on this planet. Self-determination — the words are simple and easy to pronounce. They roll off the tongue as easily as any other word in the English language, but the meaning of the words themselves carry such an enormity of significance, that governments have been overthrown, new governments formed, and lives have been sacrificed just for the existence of self-determination.

When our country was in its infancy, our ancestors understood the significance of self-determination. America at that time was very much like a teenager with over-protective parents. The people in the colonies understood the necessity of certain values to the success of their existence. Values that were very much different from those of their parent. Like so many over-protective parents, England sought a carbon copy rather than a creation of something original and new. America rebelled, and England reacted.

The results were rules and regulations designed to keep a child in line with the values of the parent. Of course, the child rebelled even more, and the parent became even more demanding. America felt it had a right, a need to determine its own lifestyle and government. England was concerned only with territory, and was irritated at the ungratefulness and pain caused by the colonies.

The war called the American Revolution was the final outcome. A war that established both the right to self-determination for the colonies, and the responsibilities that are a result of that right. Our founding fathers soon found that obtaining freedom is much easier than maintaining it. Freedom obligated our country to a way of life that was difficult to live. For one thing, our government had to be responsible to all people; for another, freedom and equality meant giving up a way of life that had long been established. Conflicts abounded, our government had to be re-structured and fine tuned. Having the right to self-determination meant constantly going to war, even with ourselves.

Men and women have continually laid down their lives for the right to self-determination. Is it worth it? The simple answer, of course, is yes. Self-determination has been the motivation that has straightened the path of the United States repeatedly. Self-determination has been the Power of the United States to steer a true course even in stormy seas. And America has weathered many a stormy sea. We have overcome internal strife, we have overcome economic disaster, we have overcome those bent on the conquest of our country, and now we are overcoming the worst foe of all — apathy.

Thus far the words self-determination have centered on the formation and maintenance of a government called the United States of America. It was the United States that fought and bled for that right — or was it? You see, it wasn't the United States, or even a group of colonies, but men and women, individuals who so believed in the principle that they gave up everything they had and more to its existence.

Somehow that individual responsibility has been transferred to an impersonal government. Americans for some time now have wanted the right to self-determination, but have been unwilling to personally accept the responsibilities that go along with that right. Instead, they transfer it to a congressman they've never met, to a president they've never voted for.

Having all the rights without any of the responsibility has created Americans with little pride in what they do. We can see the results in loss of productivity, drop-out rates in high schools, lowered expectations both on the job and in school, and a decreasing trend in voter turn-out.

Americans, it seems, just don't care. Some people call it a loss of patriotism, a failure to wave the flag, but I believe that Americans have come to take for granted the freedom that has come with so much pain and bleeding. People never think of the possibity of losing that right to self-determination. They have always had it, and it's unthinkable that they should wake up in the morning without it. They have, therefore, made an unconscious decision to turn that responsibility, and eventually that right over to someone else.

The results are frightening. The trend has been established, but it's not irreversible. The solution lies in the heritage we have come to take for granted. We must wake up and realize the tremendous advantages that were literally given to us. Pride in our heritage, and responsibility for our future must be a priority for America, for we will have many more storms to weather; we must weather them in the eye of the hurricane, with self-determination.

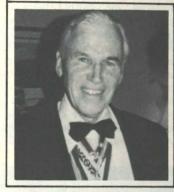


President General Nolan W. Carson (right) presented Miss Kena Tague a check for \$1,000 for placing first in the Orations Contest. Observing was Contest Chairman G. Arthur Luther, who is continuing to serve in this post for the 1989 contest.

The Maryland Society and Atlantic Middle States Conference Proudly Endorse

Dr. Henry P. Laughlin

For Surgeon General 1989-90



Married 47 years to Page Durkee Laughlin of Phila, DAR, Soc. Mayflower Desc, DFPA Five Children; twelve grandchildren

S.A.R.

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Hon.Life Pres, Sgt. L. Everhart Chapter
MD SAR Certificate of Appreciation
Bronze and Silver Good Citizen Medals
MD SAR Law Enf. Comdn. Medal

War Service Medal
Three Meritorious Service Medals
MD SAR Distinguished Service Cert.
Patriot's Medal

Professional

Geo. Wash. Univ. Med. Sch. Faculty 35 yrs. Univ. Louisville, Distinguished Prof, 14 yrs. Am. Coll. Psych., Founder & 1st. President MD Medical Assoc. Council, 10 years

Amer. College Psa., Honorary Life Pres. Suburban Hosp, Bethesda, Consultant Fred. Mem'l. Hospital, Emeritus Staff Private Practice Psychiatry, 41 yrs.

Academic - Military - Authorship
Ursinus College, history; premed. - B.S.
Ursinus Board, 14 yrs; Life Member, 1985
Temple Univ. Medical School - M.D.
Ursinus College - Sc.D.
University of Louisville - Sc.S.D.

USN physician, WW II - 5 medals, 3 stars Letters of comdn., Hon. Life Commodore

Twenty prof. books; 120 scientific articles Civic, patriotic & business affiliations

Advertisement

Connecticut Society Rededicates Historic War Office In Lebanon

By H. S. Folsom, Publicity Chairman, Lebanon Day Committee

Like the mythical Scottish village that came to life once a year in the musical show "Brigadoon", the Town of Lebanon paraded its colonial history for 24 hours on June 11.

In an observance sponsored by the Connecticut Society, the town and numerous Compatriots celebrated the days over two centuries ago when Connecticut Patriots stood fast in their country's cause. Highlighting the event held on the town green was rededication of the Lebanon War Office, which had been extensively restored. Several hundred people were in attendance.



Guest of Honor for the rededication program was Connecticut Governor William A. O'Neill (at podium). Flanking him were Society President Stanley W. Eno, Jr. (right) and Chancellor General Paul H. Walker (next to Compatriot Eno).

The historic 260-year-old structure, now owned and maintained by the Connecticut Society, served during the Revolutionary War to house the strategic headquarters of the Colony of Connecticut. From it, orders went out dispatching vast loads of provisions to support the Continental Army under General George Washington — a function that earned Connecticut the nickname of "the Provision State"

Chancellor General Present

Society President Stanley W. Eno, Jr. served as Master of Ceremonies. Represent-



A feature of the rededication day program was the demonstration of varied colonial crafts on the village green.



The War Office was the setting for a wide variety of meetings held by Patriots of the Revolution.

ing the National Society was Chancellor General Paul H. Walker, who traveled from his home in Massachusetts for the occasion. He was presented a Silver Good Citizenship Medal, as were President Eno, Governor William A. O'Neill, State Senator Kenneth L. Przybysz and State Representative Edith G. Prague. The government officials were recognized for their support of the restoration project, which was paid for by a \$30,000 grant from the state and \$15,000 raised by the Society.

Receiving the Meritorious Service Medal for their activities concerned with the restoration project were Compatriots Raymond M. Henshaw (Past Society President and Vice-President General for the New England District), Sterling M. Lefler, Lyman D. Rogers, Col. Russell E. Lawrence, Charles A. Wooding and Robert W. Sherwood. Four ladies were awarded the Martha Washington Medal for duo-piano concerts they staged that netted \$1,650 for the project: Carmela Sharples, Carol Downs, Dorothy Forrest and Ethel Gullette.

Governor Commends SAR

Governor O'Neill made a dramatic arrival via a helicopter that landed on the green. In his remarks he noted that he is the 84th head of state and voiced pride in saluting the achievements back in the 1776 era of his predecessor, Jonathan Trumbull, the 16th Governor. He commended the SAR for preserving the War Office.

Chancellor General Walker complimented "All those who have come together for this undertaking that will be so meaningful to our children, our visitors, to ourselves." Greetings were also brought by DAR State Regent Mrs. Harold Hemstreet.

The day's program included a battle reenactment staged by members of the 5th and 19th Connecticut Regiments of the Continental Line and a colorful parade. The 19th unit was the one in the Revolutionary War that sent Capt. Nathan Hale on his fatal spy mission against the British.



A number of re-enactment groups participated in the parade.

Also taking part in the festivities were the Second Company, Governor's Foot Guard, Second Company of the Governor's Horse Guard, as well as a variety of colonial artisans plying their skills.

Members of the Arrangements Committee for the program were Robert L. Berthelson, William J. Lane, William M. Hamilton III, Raymond M. Owen, Jr., Paul S. Smith, Douglas R. Crandall, N. Cliff Smith, Jr., Dr. Robert C. Weller, Edward A. Raymond, H. S. Folsom, Robert H. Scriber, Brainerd T. Peck, Thomas Sprague III, Boardman F. Lockwood, Allen R.



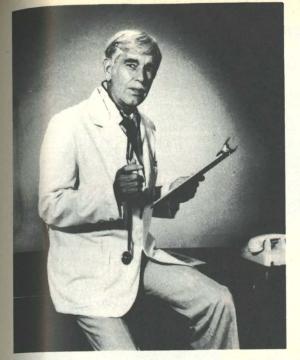
The day's festivities concluded with the firing of muskets by members of re-created Revolutionary War military units.

Yale, John R. Hopkins, Jay W. Jackson, George H. Boone, Jr., and F. Lee Betz, who served as Parade Marshall.

Office Site of Varied Activities

Governor Trumbull and Connecticut's revolutionary Council of Safety met at the War Office on a regular schedule. They dealt with such matters as troop movements, provisions, breastworks, naval maneuvers on Long Island Sound and assorted requisitions from General Washington. The building was originally built around 1730 as a store and counting house by the Governor's father, a Lebanon merchant.

Lafayette and Rochambeau also met there with Connecticut leaders, as did Generals Henry Knox, Samuel Parsons, Jedidiah Huntinghton, Israel Putnam and Joseph Spenser, and two Signers of the Declaration of Independence, William Williams and Samuel Huntington.



Even With The Advances In Modern Medicine Today, Cancer Is Still A Very Great Risk

No matter how careful you are, cancer can strike at any time, without warning. And there is little any of us can do to avoid it.

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* 1986 Cancer Facts and Figures

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FALL 1988



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Chicago, IL 60603

3

SAR MAGAZINE

National Trustees Meet on October 8 at Headquarters

The October 8, 1988 meeting of the Trustees was held at National Headquarters in Louisville, Kentucky. The Minutes presented here are edited and condensed, with items marked (*) reported elsewhere in this issue of the magazine. Full Minutes are available from the Executive Director.

The meeting was called to order at 9:40 a.m. by President General Charles F. Printz. The Invocation, given by Chaplain General Rev. Wendell B. Tamburro, was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States, led by Secretary General James R. Westlake.

The Minutes of the July, 1988 Trustees meetings were approved as distributed.

PG Printz presented a certificate to FPG Nolan W. Carson in honor of his excellent service as PG.

Surgeon General George H. Brandau, M.D., presented details on a proposed George Washington Fund (*). His motion to approve establishment of the Fund was seconded and passed unanimously.

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

Greetings were received from Former Presidents Gen-

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

Secretary General James R. Westlake, reporting on actions of the Executive Committee, stated that the Executive Director will pursue obtaining an affinity credit card that will be announced and advertised later to the membership. The Educational Aid Committee will be asked to initiate an essay contest among college freshmen and sophomore English classes, with the theme "Future of



Compatriot Robert B. Vance (left), GASSAR, gave a unique charcoal drawing depicting Washington crossing the Delaware (which had belonged to the family of George Mason). Accepting on behalf of the Museum was Chairman James A. Williams.

TO: Executive Director, NSSAR

Louisville, KY 40203

Please make ___

My guests will be _____

Compatriot ___

Address ____

tion sent to me.

32

1000 South Fourth Street



reported the budget is being maintained well.

America"; there will be a \$1,000 prize awarded to the winner, with this sum to be raised by the Committee. The Executive Committee recommended that all Societies, including the Foreign District, be charged dues as required by the Bylaws. Currently, by tradition, the District is not providing the National Society with dues. SG Westlake moved that this requirement be adopted. It was seconded and carried unanimously.

Historian General Donald J. Pennell requested that State Societies submit descriptions and photographs of such items as statues and memorial plagues that they have donated in their state. These will be bound and placed in the Library.

Librarian General Richard E. Willson stated that the Robert Morris Plague has been established to bear the names of those who donate \$2,000 or more at one time to the Library for collection development.

PG Printz announced composition of the Nominating Committee (*).

William C. Gist, D.M.D., Chairman of the SAR Centennial Observances Committee, stated that the Centennial will begin January 1, 1989 and cover a period of about

Grafton Duvall, Chairman of the Flag Committee, stated that a 13-star flag should be awarded to the newly elected U.S. President. His motion to that effect was seconded

The meeting was recessed at 11:45 a.m. for 45 min-

FPG Benjamin H. Morris, Chairman of the Membership, Member Retention, Life and Youth Membership Committee, stated that in the three months following April 1 1,533 members were dropped. We have recovered 417

USE THIS FORM FOR YOUR APRIL 29, 1989

SAR CENTENNIAL PARTY RESERVATIONS!

Party as described on page 4 of this issue of the magazine. My check,

payable to "Treasurer General, NSSAR", for \$______ is enclosed.

I want to stay at the Galt House East. Please have reservation informa-

reservations at \$35 each for the SAR Centennial

_____ State ____ Zip ____

mittee, stated that we now have about 56,000 names. The Index should be ready for the Annual Congress next FPG Morris presented Compatriot Ray Henshaw's proposed "limited life membership" plan for approval in principle by the Trustees, with the understanding that necessary Bylaws amendments would be presented at the next Trustees meeting for final approval. The plan will cover national dues only and will be available to those State Societies having no existing life membership program. The membership fee will be based on actuarial data. His motion to approve the plan was seconded and passed. The meeting was adjourned at 3:00 p.m.

Treasurer General James R. Calhoun

Augustus di Zerega, Chairman of the Patriots Index Com-

In memory of his son, Delaware Compatriot Harold H. Lighthipe (left) presented a display of First Day of Issue stamps.



Kentucky Society Compatriot Gradie R. Rowntree (left) presented President General Charles F. Printz a Commission as Kentucky Colonel on behalf of the state's Governor. He serves as Chairman of the Louisville Liaison Committee



A mounted South Carolina Seal was presented by Compatriot Lee W. Derrer right). Observing at the left were Former President General Carl F. Bessent and Secretary General James R. Westlake.



Ten Vice-Presidents General met with President General Charles F. Printz (seated at far end of table) prior to the Trustees meeting (from left): James T. Paugh, Intermountain District; Burton L. Showers, Great Lakes; George N. Sells, Rocky Mountain; Col. Stewart B. McCarty, Mid Atlantic; William C. Gist, Jr., D.M.D., Central; Col. James A. Shelby, South Central; John E. Flemming, North Atlantic; Henry P. Laughlin, M.D., Foreign Western Hemisphere; Raymond M. Henshaw, New England; Richard E. Friberg, South Atlantic.

Society Receives Major Gifts

The National Society is the recipient of a number of major gifts.

The largest in value among them was from Florida Society Compatriot Carleton E. Fisher, who contributed nearly 750 copies of the book he and Mrs. Fisher compiled entitled Soldiers, Sailors and Patriots of the Revolutionary War - Maine. This is in addition to nearly 800 copies donated in early 1985. The volume was originally published in 1982, with the copyright and publication rights given at that time to the National Society. Virtually all proceeds from the sale of the book have been maintained by the Society. The couple paid all the expenses of compiling, printing and delivery to Louisville for selling through the Merchandise Department at a price of \$32.50, including \$2.50 for handling and

Compatriot John D. Rumbaugh, M.D., a member of the Ohio Society, has contributed \$20,000 for the purchase of books and microfiche for the Library at National Headquarters, in addition to giving several genealogy volumes. Librarian General Richard E. Willson had earlier prepared a lengthy list of items for Dr. Rumbaugh's consideration and is now in the process of acquiring over 1,600 titles. Included are the Dictionary of American History, 1840-1910 U.S. Census for Ohio, Revolutionary War Rolls 1775-1783 and 750 family

During the banquet that followed the October 8th Trustees meeting, Former President General and Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton presented a handsome painting of John Marshall, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court 1801-35, in honor of Mrs. Hamilton's mother, Mrs. E. Marshall Burnley-Bentley. The original was rendered in 1832 by Henry Inman and is now owned by the Philadelphia Bar Association. This copy was made



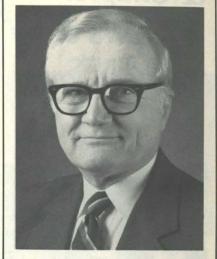
Viewing the John Marshall painting after it was unveiled were (from left): President General Charles F. Printz, FPG Howard L. Hamilton, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. E. Marshall Burnley-Bentley (Justice Marshall was her 3rd great uncle).

by Gregory Stapko, who has produced other paintings for the SAR.



Compatriot John D. Rumbaugh, M.D.

The District of Columbia Society **Proudly Presents** Col. (Ret.) Donald R. Perkins For Historian General 1989-90



National Trustee for the District of Columbia 1983-4 Chairman, Public Relations Committee, (One term) Chairman, Patriotic Action Committee, (Three terms) Member, Stamps Committee, (One term) Contributor to the SAR Magazine Attendee at all National Congresses from 1982

State SAR Activities

Past President, District of Columbia Society D.C. Bulletin Editor, (Three years) D.C. Public Relations Chairman, (Three years) D.C. Ways and Means Chairman, (Five years) Charter and current member, Las Cruces Chapter, New Mexico State Society, SAR

War Service Medal Patriot Medal Silver Good Citizenship Medal National Membership Plaque

Other Societies

Member of twenty patriotic hereditary societies Member of seven national historical societies Member of four genealogical societies Member of nine military associations

Personal Background

Retired from the Army in 1975 Decorations include Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal, Commendation Medal, General Staff Badge Retired as Director, Army Affairs, National Guard Association of the United States in 1987 Awarded the Distinguished Service Medal of the National Guard Association Member of the Infantry O.C.S. Hall of Fame In business as consultant to defense industry in Washington, D.C. Graduate of New Mexico State University, B.A. History Graduate of the U.S. Army War College Has many years of experience in dealing with committees of Congress on defense issues Active in historic preservation Speaker on historic themes Member of Ascension and St. Agnes Episcopal Church of Washington

Advertisment



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.

DEADLINES FOR FUTURE ISSUES: Winter (February) — January 1; Spring (May) — March 15; Summer (August) — June 15; Fall (November) — October 1

Alabama Society



The grave site of Compatriot Porter L. Scott, Founder and Past President of the **General Galvez Chapter**, was recently marked by Chapter members and friends. Conducting the service at Fairhope Memory Gardens at Fairhope was President Robert Wise, assisted by Chaplain Rev. Kenneth W. Hughes and Secretary Cameron Bryars. In attendance were Mrs. Scott and a daughter, Mrs. Dacri Labrato.

Arizona Society



As in the past, the **Tucson Chapter** this year awarded a number of Good Citizenship Medals to high school students. Presenting one to Heath Immel at Marana High School was Marcus D. McDivitt, M.D., while Mrs. Immel observed.



Tucson Chapter Compatriot C. Norman Flanders delivered a Constitution Day address to a DAR Tucson Chapter meeting that included local SARs. Shown with him was Mrs. Wilma Dyer, Chapter Regent.

Arkansas Society



During Memorial Day services at the National Cemetery in Fayetteville, a wreath sponsored by the **General Lafayette Chapter** was placed by LTC Robert Fairchild, Escort Officer, and Daisy Cumpston, the daughter of Compatriot and Mrs. James F. Cumpston. To mark Flag Day, the Chapter provided an educational exhibit at the Fayetteville City Library that boasted a variety of U.S. Flags. The display was viewed by the public over a four-week period.

Flag Day was celebrated by the North Little Rock Chapter with presentation of Flag Certificates to two area businesses, a hospital and a church. The awards recognized "exemplary patriotism in the display of the U.S. Flag".

California Society



On Flag Day members of the South Coast Chapter presented the Certificate of Commendation to Knott's Berry Farm in Stanton in recognition of exemplary patriotism in display of the U.S. Flag. Participating in the ceremony were (from left): Awards and Recognition Chairman John T. Hanssen, Stephen Knott, President T. Rogness Johnson, Jr. and Public Relations Chairman Ralph A. Cangston.



The Orange County Chapter's entry in the big Fourth of July parade held in Huntington Beach was this 1925 Star truck owned by Compatriot Robert Krause, with several other members also along for the ride. Boy Scouts escorted the unit carrying flags obtained from the Federal Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

SAR MAGAZINE



This membership recruiting table and display were manned by **San Fernando Valley Chapter** Compatriots at the 19th Annual Genealogical Jamboree held in Glendale (from left): Audel H. Hicks, Donald N. Moran and President D. F. Semerau. Behind them were three mannequins wearing Revolutionary War uniforms normally used by the Chapter's Color Guard.

Colorado Society

The Patriot's Day Luncheon held by the Mount Evans Chapter featured presentation of several awards: Eagle Scout Medal to three young lads; Meritorious Service Medal to Charles W. Starks, Vice-President

General for the Rocky Mountain District; Medal of Appreciation to Mrs. H. Keith Johnson for her excellence in teaching; and Martha Washington Medal to Mrs. John C. Mott for her support of the SAR.

Compatriot John C. Mott awarded the Eagle Scout Medal to these three young men at the Patriot's Day Luncheon held by the Mount Evans Chapter.

Connecticut Society



The Annual Awards Dinner staged by the **Nathan Hale Chapter** at the U.S. Submarine Base in New London featured presentation of the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to 16 students in southeastern Connecticut schools and the Excellence in American History Award to Ensign S. J. Lozich (fourth from left), a 1988 graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. Participating in the latter presentation were (from left): Rear Admiral Davis B. Bell, USN (Ret), Awards Committee; Harry J. Hewitt, Treasurer; James H. Leatherbee, President; Cmdr. Fillmore B. Buchanan, USN (Ret), Connecticut Society National Trustee; Rear Admiral Lawrence G. Vogt, USN, Commander Submarine Group Two, guest speaker; and Stanley W. Eno, Connecticut Society President. Over 100 people were in attendance.

Apologies are due National Trustee Fillmore B. Buchanan for the error made in his name as contained in the caption for the photograph depicting presentation of a flag that appeared on page 4 of the Summer 1988 Issue. It mistakenly read "William B. Buchanan".

Delaware Society



The Society marked the Fourth of July with a wreath laying ceremony at the grave of Caesar Rodney, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence. Serving as Master of Ceremonies was Vice President Maynard Mires.



The featured speaker at the Society's Annual Meeting in mid-April was Wilson King Barnes, Jr., Vice-President General for the Mid Atlantic District. He also installed the newly elected officers.

District of Columbia Society

The Honorable Thomas K. Turnage, Administrator of the Veterans Administration, was the recipient of the Gold Good Citizenship Medal during the ceremony held in April at the Thomas Jefferson Memorial to commemorate the Patriot's birthday. Making the presentation was Secretary General Charles F. Printz. This program is sponsored annually by the District of Columbia Society in cooperation with The National Park Service and the Military District of Washington. Compatriot Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. served as Master of Ceremonies. A wreath was placed on behalf of

the National Society, one of only five permitted.



Some months back the Society contributed to the purchase of a cherry tree by The National Park Service for planting in the Washington, DC area. In April the Service sponsored a "thank you" ceremony to recognize donors. Representing the Society were (from left): Past President Peter A. Dixon, Chaplain Willard Estridge, Mrs. Estridge and Col. Donald R. Perkins, also a Past President.

When the Fourth of July rolled around this summer, the National Society's Annual Congress was underway in Tysons Corner, Virginia. Thus, the District of Columbia Society decided to delay its traditional celebration of the holiday to coincide with Bastille Day on July 14. Participating in the unique program held at the gravesite of Elbridge Gerry, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence, in the Congressional Cemetery were BGen Gerard S. C. Briancon-Rouge, Republic of France Military Attache; Secretary General James R. Calhoun; DC Society Compatriots President Henry W. Tuttle, Col. Donald R. Perkins, MGen J. Milnor Roberts and Chaplain Charles R. Cawthon; and a bugler, firing detail and an Armed Forces Color Guard. The French General was guest speaker at a luncheon that followed at the Ft. McNair Officers Club.



Dignitaries participating in the Bastille Day program included Treasurer General James R. Calhoun and French BGen Gerard S. C. Briancon-Rouge.

Florida Society

The May meeting of the St. Petersburg Chapter featured presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Edward C. Kelley, St. Petersburg Chief of Police. He was recognized for 30 years of dedicated service.

The **Brevard Chapter** marked Constitution Day in September in Cocoa Beach with a joint SAR-DAR luncheon. Col. John W. Mansur, USAF (Ret), spoke on "We Hold These Truths."

Georgia Society

The Society proudly boasts the fact that three new Chapters were added to the rolls earlier this year, as noted in the accompanying photos!



During a dinner attended by Compatriots from local Chapters and a number of DARs, Society President Robert B. Vance, Jr. (right) presented the **Athens Chapter** Charter to President William E. Adams.



George F. Battles, President of the new Bainbridge Chapter, is shown here with his wife Hazel, who cooperated with other DARs in helping to form the Chapter. Society President Robert B. Vance, Jr. presented the Chapter's Charter in late



The Abraham Baldwin Chapter was chartered in Albany during March. Pictured here were (from left): Mrs. Marie De Lamar, Honorary DAR State Regent, who received the Martha Washington Medal for helping to organize the Chapter; President Charles Hal Dayhuff III, receiving the Charter; and Society President Robert B. Vance, Jr.



On Memorial Day Past Society President James M. Edwards (left) joined with George Walton Chapter President Robert L. Murrah, Sr. to place a wreath at the grave site of Rev. John Newton, a Revolutionary War soldier. Numerous descendants of the Patriot attended the ceremony, which was held in the cemetery of the Presbyterian Church in Lexington.

Illinois Society



Fort Dearborn Chapter Compatriot A. M. Gifford was pleased to present the ROTC Medal to Midshipman Luis E. Reinosa during Northwestern University's 57th Annual Spring Review in May.

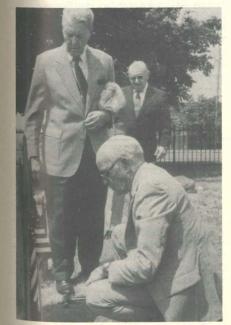
"The Life and Last Visit to the United States of General Lafayette" was the title of an address given to the Piankeshaw Chapter by Rear Admiral Oscar H. Dodson, an SAR. The occasion was an April meeting of the Chapter.



A Memorial Day Observance was staged by the American Bicentennial Chapter at the grave of Henry Collins, the only known Revolutionary War soldier buried in Lake County. Participating were (from left): Joseph Merrill, Jr., James A. Williams, Harvey Hull, Richard W. Lyon, Rev. George Heller, Joseph Merrill III and Compatriot and Mrs. George Smith.

Indiana Society

Former President General and Mrs. Arthur M. King were honored guests at a June meeting of the Society in Kokomo, with over 60 Compatriots and guests present. Following a morning business session and luncheon, President Howard T. Pyle presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Howard County Sheriff John D. Beatty. Mrs. Dorothy Hillis, Past Regent



On Flag Day Morris McClintic (kneeling) and President Charles Harris, both members of the **Hugh Thomas Miller Chapter**, placed a wreath at the grave of Joseph Hart, a Revolutionary War soldier. (Photo courtesy The Republic, Columbus.)

FALL 1988

of the DAR Gen. James Cox Chapter, was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation in recognition of the outstanding support she has given to the SAR. The guest speaker was Craig Dunn, who discussed the Battle of Antietam.

Iowa Society



A large delegation of SARs and DARs were on hand in September to witness the signing of a Constitution Day Proclamation by Governor Branstad in his office. A luncheon followed at the new Historical Museum and Archives Building, Des Moines. Due recognition was given to SARs and DARs who contributed many hours to moving books and records from the old Historical Building. These events coincided with the Society's regular Fall Meeting.

Kansas Society



The Society's latest "Genealogy Happening" held at Fort Havs University attracted 86 participants. The event, which is being presented across the state as part of the Society's Centennial celebrations, is designed to acquaint male adults with the SAR and helping them with membership applications. Workshops, conducted by SARs and DARs, range from researching the National Archives to utilizing libraries. Three of the participants at the Happening were (from left): Martha Keys Clark, President of the Kansas Genealogical Society; Mary Lattin, Fort Hays Genealogical Society; and Orville E. Etter, Secretary-Treasurer of the local Fort Hays Chapter.

Past Society Chancellor Paul L. Wilbert was honored to offer the welcoming speech at the 58th Annual Meeting of the DAR Kansas Society Southeast District, which encompasses 12 Chapters. The September event was held in Pittsburg, where Compatriot Wilbert resides. In his remarks he

noted that he visited DAR Headquarters in Washington, DC this past summer to do some genealogical research.

Kentucky Society



Over 1,000 citizens, including SARs, witnessed the July dedication of a monument in memory of Captain John Waller, a Revolutionary War soldier who founded Falmouth, Kentucky and Pendleton County. It is erected near the Courthouse in Falmouth. Participating in the ceremony was Governor A. B. Chandler.



Nearly 100 people turned out for the Constitution Day Luncheon sponsored on September 17 in Bowling Green by the Charles Duncan Chapter and local DAR and DAC Chapters. Dignitaries at the meeting included (from left): President John S. Herrick; Judge Joseph Huddleston, who spoke on the Constitution; former Governor Louie B. Nunn, also a guest speaker on the Constitution; and Society President Claude E. Rose.

Maine Society



At a recent special meeting of the Portland City Council, Society Treasurer Harold M. Sanborn (left) presented the Good Citizenship Medal to Todd Coons, who also had just been honored by the Council for his efforts in rescuing a 78-year-old woman trapped in a burning building. Compatriot Sanborn's father, an SAR, had been chief of the Portland Fire Department for many years.

Maryland Society

Hosted by the **Sgt. Lawrence Everhard Chapter** of Frederick, the Society's Annual Convention drew over 100 SARs and guests. The guest of honor was President General Nolan W. Carson, who addressed the assemblage and installed newly elected officers. Other dignitaries attending included Former Presidents General Clovis H. Brakebill and Carl F. Bessent, Secretary General Charles F. Printz and Chancellor General Paul H. Walker.

The Society is saddened to report the death of Compatriot BGen James P. S. Devereux at the age of 85. A famed World War II hero, he had been awarded the Gold Good Citizenship Medal some time back.

Massachusetts Society

All Compatriots join in congratulating Harold E. Woodward, a member of the Col. William Henshaw Chapter, for attaining

his 100th birthday this past July! He joined the SAR in 1974 and resides in Worchester.

Michigan Society



In August Charles Hopkins, a member of the **Detroit Metro Chapter**, placed an SAR marker at the grave of his Revolutionary War ancestor, Jeremiah Selkirk. The ceremony, which was attended by eight other direct descendants, was held at Selkirk Lake.



Col. Howard R. Trenkle, Past President of the **Detroit Metro Chapter**, awarded the ROTC Medal to Cadet Philip C. Ollila during a March program at Eastern Michigan University.

Old Cadmus Cemetery in Dover Township was the site of a June program that saw the dedication of a new VA marker at the grave site of Nathaniel Elliott, a Revolutionary War soldier. Participating were SARs, DARs and representatives of various military service groups. SAR dignitaries included Society President Clare Monroe, Society Grave Marking Chairman Larry Blackett, Sauk Trail Chapter President Robert Wagal and David Elliott, a descendant of the Patriot, who spoke on behalf of a large delegation of family members.

Minnesota Society



In September the Saint Paul Chapter awarded three Heroism Medals in a ceremony that took place at the Saint Paul City Council Chambers. Two of the recipients are pictured here with Chapter officers (from left): Secretary/Treasurer B. Allen Young, Mark Guinn, Randy Schlenner and President Curtis J. Oliver. The pair assisted a police officer under attack in a local park.

The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution

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 15.00
 0213 0214
 0930 Chapter Charter
 5.00

 0935S SAR Handbook - Small
 8.00
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SAR Handbook - Large. 8.00
SAR 3-Ring Binder 5.00
Secretarys' Record Sheet 2.00c Medal 7.00
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Lineage Charts 2.00
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SAR Hamilton Watch with
Leather Strap 150.00
SAR Hamilton Watch with
Mesh Bracelet 190.00
 Complete
 8.00

 50 Year Pin with Certificate
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 25 Year Pin with Certificate
 10.00
 HISTORICAL
 1200
 Declaration of Independence
 1.00

 1201
 U.S. Constitution
 1.00

 1201
 U.S. Constitution
 1.00
 Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster 2.00 Mesh Bracelet 190.00 Silver Oak Leaf Cluster 2.00
Distinguished Service Certificate 2.00
Blank Certificate 1.00 GAVELS
 SAR Gavel
 16.00

 SAR Gavel with Stand
 25.00
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 0502
 WOSAR Rosette
 2.00

 0771
 Decal - Keep USA First
 .15

 0773
 Poster - Keep USA First
 1.00

 0941
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 0751
 Desk Set
 12.00

 0752
 Large Liberty Bell
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 MEMBER BADGE SAR CENTENNIAL 1000 Book - God Is Still My Co-Pilot 1.00 Combination Set 90.00
Official Neck Ribbon 7.50
Minuteman Neck Ribbon 8.50 Book - Not by Bread Alone SAR Cent. Bump. Stick. (1.25) SAR Centennial Medal 10/11.00 Greeting Cards

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Miniature SAR Centennial Medal.

Supplemental Star

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SAR MAGAZINE

Mississippi Society

At recent meetings of the Gulf Coast Chapter the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was presented to Attorney General Mike Moore and Harrison County Sheriff Larkin Smith, Mr. Moore was cited for his efforts against white collar crime and drug traffic while serving as District Attorney for Jackson, George and Greene Counties. Sheriff Smith was recognized for his many years in various law enforcement positions.

Nebraska Society



During the summer meeting of the Omaha Chapter Roger Ratigan of Missouri Valley. Iowa was presented the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal for his generous contributions to projects relating to youngsters. Doing the honors were Chapter President Glen McElroy (left) and Society President Dayle Purcell.

New Jersey Society



Members of the Elizabethtown Chapter have been busy marking the grave sites of more than 150 Revolutionary War soldiers buried in the cemetery adjacent to the First Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth (from left): Chuck Bradbury, Society President Kenneth Hendrix, Hal Herrick and Robert Hassard.



Rock Creek Chief of Police Neil Finn received the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal during the Annual Meeting of the Capt. Abraham Godwin Chapter in Paterson. President John H. Ball made the presentation.

Empire State Society (NY)



At the May meeting of the Buffalo Chapter two awards were presented by President Bruce E. Munger (left): Medal of Appreciation to Mrs. Marie S. Herron, Past Regent of the DAR Abigail Fillmore Chapter, and Paul M. Bellito, Special Agent for the New York State Police. Representatives from a variety of other patriotic societies were also in attendance.



Several members of the Saratoga Battle/Yankee Doodle Chapter participated in a July parade that commemorated the 200th anniversary of Watervliet and the 175th anniversary of the Watervliet Arsenal. Three of them were (from left): Daniel Mead, Past President George Chesbro and Secretary Ralph

Ohio Society



In June the Lafayette Chapter honored John D. Brumbaugh (left) for his 61 years of membership in the SAR! He is a Past Chapter President and Past Surgeon General. Offering a plaque to mark the occasion was President William Becket

The Cincinnati Chapter's Annual Constitution Day Dinner in September featured a talk by Former President General Nolan W. Carson. His topic was "The Miracle of Philadelphia", relating to importance of the U.S. Constitution.



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SAR MAGAZINE



Western Reserve Society Compatriots participated prominently in a June ceremony at Euclid Cemetery in Euclid when the graves of five Revolutionary War veterans were marked with new headstones. Shown at the podium was Past Society President Luther C. Leavitt, who told about the role that Patriot John Crosier played at a number of important battles and how he became one of the earliest settlers of Euclid. Joining in the impressive program were a variety of government officials and veterans and other organizations.

Oklahoma Society



The Bronze Eagle Trophy was presented recently to Eagle Scout George W. Monks by Past Tulsa Chapter President Conrad L. Eckert. He had won the statewide scholarship competition.

Pennsylvania Society

FALL 1988

During the Society's Annual Meeting in May at King of Prussia, three Compatriots were singled out for awards recognizing their service to the SAR. Grafton Duvall, Jr., a Past President and Past National Trustee, was named "Mr. SAR"; he currently is Chairman of the National Flag Committee, which has been promoting the flying of 13-star flags over state capitols. Winning the Silver Good Citizenship Medal was Earl Traster, also a Past President and Past National Trustee. Retiring President William G. Dorwart was awarded the Patriot Medal; he has long been active in the SAR, especially in the Philadelphia-Continental

Featured speaker at a September meeting of the Tiadaghton Chapter was Society President Marshall E. Lignian II. He chose as his topic "Our Responsibilities Under the Constitution."



In commemoration of Flag Day, the George Washington Chapter presented a 13-star flag to representatives of Washington County Commissioners to fly over the Court House, where the program took place. Participating were (from left): Commissioners Edwin DuJordan and Francis Pettit, Society President Marshall E. Lignian and Chapter Compatriots Davis Yohe and William McCullough.

The September meeting of the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter featured an address by James M. Murrey, Jr., AIA. A Vice President of Binswanger Co., Philadelphia, he chose as his topic "Philadelphia Architecture in the Time of the Revolution and Philadelphia Architecture Today."

Rhode Island Society

The Squantum Club in East Providence was the location for the Society's May meeting, with DARs present as special guests. The speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Ruth Macauley, Curator of the Slater Mill Historic Site in Pawtucket. Her subject was "Shipbuilding in Warren, Rhode Is-



Among the dignitaries present for the Society's May meeting were (from left): President Stewart R. Essex; Mrs. Ruth Macauley, guest speaker; Mrs. Robert W. Causey, DAR State Regent; and Providence Chapter President Richmond H. Sweet, The Chapter served as host.

South Carolina Society

In late June the Citadel-Charleston Chapter met at Fort Moultrie to celebrate Carolina Days, an annual event commemorating the Battle of Sullivan's Island on June 28, 1776. Members and guests were treated to a lecture by David Ruth, Chief Historian for The National Park Service at the fort, followed by a wreath laying program at the nearby grave of General William Moultrie, commander of the Patriot forces that dealt the British their first major naval defeat of the Revolutionary War. The wreath was placed by a Compatriot descendant of Moultrie, The Rev. Canon Edward B. Guerry. Also present was the Rev. James Parker, who is descended from Sir Peter Parker, Commander of the British fleet during the engagement. Later, Chapter President John G. Walther hosted a reception at his home.

Switzerland Society

In mid-June a delegation of France Society Compatriots trekked to Switzerland, where they were entertained royally by the Switzerland Society. Highlights of the visit included a tour of Geneva, a reception by the Grand Council of the Republic and Canton of Geneva in the historic Alabama Rooms of the City Hall, a luncheon in the 14th century village of Yvoire, a tour of



The "We the People" volume was presented by Compatriot Hillsdon Ryan to the Marquis Jean de Rochambeau, who accepted the gift on behalf of the France Society.

Compatriot Ryan stated that the book was a token of his gratitude to Lafayette for his role in liberating Ryan's hometown of Petersburg, Virginia. Among those witnessing the ceremony were the American Ambassador to the United Nations in Geneva, Hon. Joseph C. Petrone, and the Mayor of Geneva, Guy Oliver Segond. Plans call for displaying the book throughout France under SAR sponsorship.

the Castle of Yvoire and a gala dinner at the home of Compatriot Dudley Wright.

Featured that evening were a talk on the Battle of Bunker Hill delivered by Col. E. Asa Bates, Past Vice-President General for the Foreign District, awarding of the Meritorious Service Medal to Switzerland Society President A. Graham Shanley and presentation of a valuable volume entitled "We the People" to the France Society as a personal gift from Switzerland Compatriot Hillsdon Ryan.

Shown in the accompanying photo, the volume was produced in France, measures 22 x 30 inches and weighs 43 pounds. It features the fundamental texts of American independence on parchment. Only 250 copies have been produced, primarily for purchase by libraries, institutions and businesses.

Tennessee Society



Kingston Police Chief Scotty Bolden was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal in June for his efforts in drug enforcement and other significant duties. Making the presentation were Past Society President Theodore F. Wagner (left) and Mayor Ray Gullett. (Photo courtesy Bill Hall, The Roane County News.)



John Sevier Chapter Secretary Clarence H. Hooks (left) recently presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Ray Martin, owner of the East Gate mall, which surrounds the Brainerd Mission Cemetery on three sides. Mr. Martin has contributed thousands of dollars to the beautification and upkeep of the cemetery, which is maintained by the Chapter and three Chattanooga area DAR Chapters. Brainerd Mission was a school operated to teach Indian children prior to their removal to Cherokee in 1838.

Texas Society

The Patrick Henry Chapter celebrated its 50th anniversary at an August meeting in Austin. Two Charter Members were on hand, Jack Whitehead and James Tenny; they recalled the Chapter's early days.

The Constitution Day Luncheon speaker for the **Paul Carrington Chapter** was U.S. District Judge Lynn N. Hughes. The event was held at the Briar Club in Houston.



The Society has added another new
Chapter: the **Big Country Chapter** serving
the Abilene area. Receiving the Charter
from Society President Charles Morgan
(right) was President Mat Casey.



In July Society Historian Robert N. Winston (left) was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal by the **Dallas Chapter** following his talk to members and guests entitled "What Happened to the Signers of the Declaration of Independence." Reading the citation was Col. Delbert M. Fowler, Chapter 1st Vice President.

Utah Society



Having been chosen as the state's outstanding Eagle Scout, Daniel E. Witte was awarded the Bronze Eagle Trophy during a recent ceremony staged by the Society. Compatriots present for the occasion were (from left): Grahame T. Smallwood, Jr., R. Bert Carter, President John S. Davenport, Oliver R. Smith, Stephen S. Stanford and William J. Critchlow III.

Virginia Society

"The Vital Imporantee of NATO" was the subject of an address given to the George Washington Chapter in September by RADM Robert H. Spiro, USN (Ret). He currently is Vice Chairman of the American Security Foundation.

Changes Reported for Officer Directory and Committees

Since the Summer 1988 Issue of the magazine was published, a number of changes and corrections have been reported for the Directory of Officers and National Committee appointments.

DIRECTORY

KANSAS SOCIETY

Casimer Pulaski Chapter, Sec: Don G. Thurman, 9708 Relda Dr., Little

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

General David Humphries Chapter, Sec: Robert F. Gould, 20 Forest Brook Rd., Guilford 06437

Captain Matthew Mead Chapter, Pres: Robert E. Fatherley, 9 Point O'Woods, South, Darien 06820

General Oliver Wolcott, Sr., Chapter, Pres: Col. Edward A. Raymond, RD 1, Litchfield 06759 Sec: George A. Shaughnessy, High Bridge Rd., P.O. Box 957, Litchfield 06759

HAWAII SOCIETY

Trustee: Ray E. Woodstock, 1564 Piikea St., Honolulu 96818

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

Alt. Trustee: Gordon P. Tierney, 1810 W. Alkinson Rd., Inverness 60067

Gen. George Rogers Clark Chapter, Pres: John A. Kesler, 85 Aberdeen,
St. Louis, MO 63105

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY)

Alt. Trustee: LTC R. Wendell Lovering, 13 Garden Ave., Massapequa 11758

OHIO SOCIET

Pres: Edwin M. Smith, 11316 Gideon Ln., Cincinnati 45249
Lafayette Chapter, Pres: William W. Bickett, 1525 Sand Hill Dr., Akron 44313 Sec: Cecil C. Shilligburg, 667 Washington Ave., Barberton 44201

OREGON SOCIETY

Pres: Lee C. Tower, 935 S.E. Lexington Rd., Portland 97202
Eugene Chapter, Pres: Dale H. Reed, 2146 Kimberly Cir., Eugene 97405

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

William Maclay Chapter, Sec: William A. Neyhard, Sr., 250 Washington Ave., Sunbury 17801

SWITZERLAND SOCIETY

Trustee: A. Graham Shanley, 33 Avenue de Bude, Geneva 1202 Alt. Trustee: Col. E. Asa Bates, 1111 Army Navy Dr., Arlington, VA 22202

TEXAS SOCIET

FALL 1988

Big Country Chapter, Pres: Mathew E. Casey, 2801 Lynbrook Dr., Abilene 79606

Irving Chapter, Sec: Michael F. O'Keefe, 1905 Green Oaks, Irving 75061

COMMITTEES

AUDIT, BUDGET AND FINANCE

Add: Russell D. Page, IL; M. Joseph Hill, IL; Herbert L. Baer, Sr., MD

BOY SCOUT

Add: Lester A. Foster, Jr., MD
BYLAWS

Change: Chairman's zip code is 70809

Add: Wilton S. Haffey, OH; Grahame T. Smallwood, Jr., UT
CHAPLAINS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Change: Chairman's zip code is 97030

EDUCATIONAL AID

Add: Herbert L. Baer, Sr., MD; William G. McAlexander, TX; Delete: Grahame T. Smallwood, Jr., UT

Add: Lee E. Kielman, MD

GENEALOGY

Add: Hugh E. Voress, WV; Raymond B. Clark, Jr., MD, Kenneth J. Marple,

GOVERNMENT RELATIONS

Add: Beau Boulter, TX

HISTORICAL ORATION

Add: Lester A. Foster, Jr., MD

Add: John A. Kesler, IL

Add: Willis C. Tull, Jr., MD

LONG RANGE PLANNING

Add: Lester A. Foster, Jr., MD
LOUISVILLE LIAISON

Change: Correct spelling is Ralph Leightty; Add: Jennings E. Watkins, KY

MEDALS AND AWARDS

Add: John E. Flemming, NJ

MEMBERSHIP, MEMBERSHIP RETENTION, LIFE AND YOUTH Add: James M. Head, Jr., TX

MERCHANDISE

Delete: J. Montgomery Smith

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Change: Chairman's address is 1320 Magnolia St.; Add: Delbert M. Fowler, TX

RESOLUTIONS

Add: Herbert L. Baer, Sr., MD

TRUSTS AND BEQUESTS

Add: B. Jack Cromartie, TX

Add: B. Jac

VETERANS

Change: Chairman: Glenn A. Arter, 6268 Palma del Mar, St. Petersburg, FL 33715 Add: Richard E. Friberg, FL



DISTINGUISHED VISITORS — Harvey Sloane, M.D. (second from right facing camera), Jefferson County Judge-Executive, and his staff were recently treated to a tour of our National Headquarters. He is the former Mayor of Louisville, which is located in Jefferson County. Telling the group about various items on display was Museum Board Chairman James A. Williams (right foreground). At the left was Gradie R. Rowntree, M.D., Chairman of the National Society's Louisville Liaison Committee; he arranged the occasion.



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Louisville, KY, February 24-25 1989 — National Headquarters

SAR Centennial Celebration

Louisville, KY, April 29 1989 — National Headquarters

99th Annual Congress
San Francisco, CA, July 1-5,
1989 — Hyatt
on Union Square Hotel

100th Annual Congress Louisville, KY, June 16-20, 1990 — Hyatt Regency Hotel

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

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

103rd Annual Congress Tucson, AZ, June, 1993

104th Annual Congress New Orleans, LA, June, 1994

105th Annual Congress Louisville, KY, June, 1995



ALABAMA SOCIETY (5)

Raymond C. Adams, 131401; Joseph Douglas, VA Richard L. Bailey, Sr., 131402; James Dunsmore Joseph Lee Butler, 131624; Timoth Rives, VA Gerald Marcus Norris, 131623; Mallichi Stallings, NC Dr. James Rogers, 131765; Edward Tatum, VA

ALASKA SOCIETY (1)

John L. Haynes, 131812; John McMullan

ARIZONA SOCIETY (11)

David L. Bowers, 131576; Thomas Whiteside Kyle R. Gorman, 131573; Col. Zacquill Morgan, VA Kenneth G. Hales, 131833; Christian Burgess Lloyd G. Jeter, 131490; Thomas Batman, MD Walter Linton, 131425; John Linton, VA David W. Shaw, 131424; John Whitacre, PA Robert W. Shaw, 131466; John Whitacre, PA Roger A. Smith, 131575; William Gentry, VA Gary L. Stetzel, 131465; Nehemiah Matson, PA J. Eugene Taylor, 131625; John Bell Tilden, PA C. Wesley Wolf, Jr., 131574; Abraham Dickerson, NY

ARKANSAS SOCIETY (7)

Hayward A. Barlow, 131403; James Stell Coberly, NJ Mereda Woodybury Burnett, 131577; John Burnett, CA Lynn N. Gaines, Jr., 131722; Joseph Morris, VA Kenneth Hunter Jones, 131767; Stephen McBride John A. Levee, 131667; Thomas Pugh, VA David A. Nirschi, 131467; George Boone, PA Lynn Alan Reed, 131766; Evert Decker, NY

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY (23)

Stanley E. Anderson, 131755; Jacob Estey, Jr., MA Dean J. Birdsong, 131837; George Herndon, VA Ray F. Brookhart, 131668; Abraham Brookhart Charles R. Copeland, 131751; Peter Gary, Sr., PA Harry P. Diven, 131692; Joseph Cooper, VT Oscar B. Dutton, 131630; Elijah Foote James E. Fergus, 131627: Francis Fergus Ward A. Fredericks, 131693; Isaac Delamater, NY Clyde N. Freeman III. 131750: Robert Love, VA. Norris A. Johnson, 131426; Thomas Deeds. Sr., PA George S. Knight, 131721: Abel Tower, MA Frank B. Kreider, 131782; Martin Greider Kasper Malone, 131768; Giles Randolph, VA Dr. James E. McDonald, 131753; Thomas Darneille James D. McDonald, 131752; Thomas Darneille Roy J. McGee, 131749; Conrad Beebelhymer Paul S. Null, 131629; Philip Null, PA Robert K. Pardini, 131427; Eliphalet Ensign, CT Thurston J. Ruddy, 131404; William Cole, VA Dr. Enoch Ivor Sawin, 131578; Abijah Sawin, CT LCDR Vincent J. Vlach, USN, 131628; Agnes Brewster, VA Ralph E. Wallace, 131626; Nathan, Jones, CT Emmett E. Wilson, Jr., 131754; Samuel Cartledge, NC

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Richard E. Anderson, 131838; John Russell, MA Roy C. Conyers, 131428; James Bowen, RI David S. Hibbard, 131813; Rufus Hurlbut, Sr., CT Peter Hawley Johnson, 131631; Joseph Johnson, CT Ralph W. Lathrop, 131546; Jonathan Lathrop, CT Harold M. Scott, Jr., 131545; Thomas Jones, Sr., DE Edward C. Steele, 131723; William Steele, CT Calvert Thomas, 131694; William Thomas, Jr., MD

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FRANCE SOCIETY (10)

William S. Winter, 131526; Asa Winter, CT

Dominique de David de Lastours, 131536; Sylvain-Francois des Bordes Erick Bournazac de Lastrous, 131537; Sylvain-Francois des Bordes Henry de Lestang, 131699; Auguste Jean de Traveray Jerome Pougeard du Limbert, 131533; Paul H. P. du Limbert, 131532; Jean Baptist Jourdan Michel Bonnefon, 131535; Louis A. Besson de Ramazane Marc Pelge, 131700; Auguste Jean de Traversay Bertrand Savatier, 131534; Charles Rene Aque de la Voute

GEORGIA SOCIETY (17)

Robert Earl Arnold, 131808; Thomas Ansley, Sr., NJ Gordon D. Booth, Sr., 131529; William Norris, MD Charles E. Bouis, 131757; Benjamin Suddath, VA Durward Riley Clark, 131584; Jonathan R. Woody, VA Sam F. Corry, 131549; William Greer, GA Edgar C. Godfrey, 131528; John Roseberry, PA Edwin L. Hoopes, Jr., 131815; Alexander Lowrey Marvin Henry Kelley, 131773; James Anthony, Sr Robert L. Lee, 131774; Samuel L. Bennett, CT John A. Lewis, Jr., 131670: John Lewis, VA Donald S. McClain, 131758; John Johnson, NJ John F. Montgomery, 131671; Francis Floyd, Sr., SC Dr. Alan A. Moore, 131551; Andrew Moore, PA Charles R. O'Kelley, 131550; Charles O'Kelley, VA Poitevent G. Pease, 131531; John Coffield, NC William C. Pease III, 131527; John Coffield, NC Dr. Hugh I. Rodgers, 131530; John Routon

Yves Savatier, 131702: Charles Rene de la Voute

Edwin Stanton, 131701; James Livingston

HAWAII SOCIETY (3)

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IDAHO SOCIETY (1)

James H. Wiley, 131493, Timothy Prescott, MA

ILLINOIS SOCIETY (14)

William A. Garrett, 131471; William Garrett
Bruce N. Gerland, 131497; Thomas Cresap
Tod J. Gerland, 131498; Thomas Cresap
George A. Hartnagel, 131494; William Lucas, Sr., VA
Troy M. Huddle, 131672; George Hottel
John W. Kelsey, 131842; Robert Averill, CT
Thomas K. Lattig, 131496; Peter Lattig, Sr., PA
Timothy K. Lattig, 131495; Peter Lattig, Sr., PA
Donald Mitchell Long, 131641; James Long, VA
Paul Norman Mekkelson, 131499; Thomas Cresap
Scott Cresap Mekkelson, 131500; Thomas Cresap
Brett Borden Niebur, 131586; James Cannon, SC
Mark R. Pearson, 131640; Micajah Callaway, VA
Sen. Frank C. Watson, 131818; Robert Paisley, PA

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IOWA SOCIETY (1)

Donald R. Armington, 131703; Solomon Fuller, VT

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Dean A. Burns, 131472; Richard lams
H. Glenn Corwin, 131555; Michael Magie, NJ
John V. Douglass, 131556; Simon Clement, VA
James L. Houston, 131554; Christopher Houston, PA
Ted R. Leavitt, 131820; William Hayden, MA
Rudolph W. Spitsnaugle, 131473; Joshua Stephens, PA
Jon Scott Traves, 131557; George Sipes, Sr., PA
Hiram J. Welton, 131558; James Ferguson, Jr.
Robert L. Wright, 131502; Moses Porter, CT
Robert M. Wright, 131503; Moses Porter, CT

KENTUCKY SOCIETY (15)

Julian V. Beatty, 131642; Matthew Lyon
Howard W. Bracken, 131561; Providence Mounts, VA
Ben R. Brewer, 131434; Zachariah Melton
Brian W. Christensen, 131420; George Mathorn Mattern
William M. Corum, 131643; Peter Francisco
William P. Darst, 131822; Benjamin Darst, Sr., VA
Richard Hampton Fisher I, 131589; Stephen Fisher I, VA
Fergus C. Groves III, 131504; Stephen Groves
Norman H. Groves, 131505; Stephen Groves
Charles E. Money, 131559; Henrich (Henry) Dewalt
Frank H. Moore, Jr., 131560; Charles Morehead, VA
J. William Moore, 131821; Gabriel Cox, MD
Scott Richardson, 131588; Samuel Billingsley, MD
Richard D. Rose, 131823; Elisha Piper, NH
Samuel Dale Stamper, 131590; John Harper, VA

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Richard A. Arnaud, 131843; Zadock Brashears Roland M. Bourque, 131845; Thomas McFaddin Thomas E. Gibbens, 131563; Robert Day IV, MD Joseph M. Jobe, Jr., 131824; Gideon Johnson, VA Charles Ronald Norman, 131591; Capt. William Randolph, VA Mantz C. Sussky, Sr., 131844; John Mauzey, VA

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Richard B. Hall, 131474; Andrew Cushman, MA Ephraim S. Jillson, 131435; John Elden, ME Raymond A. Seames, 131726; Eleazer Cole, MA Renny A. Stackpole, 131759; Absalom Stackpole, NH

MARYLAND SOCIETY (14)

Jeffrey C. Barthlow, 131475; John Hatfield, PA
H. Kenneth Bowers, 131791; Hugh Doran, MD
Richard C. Carson, M.D., 131793; Robert Hamill
Walter L. Cook, 131478; Jacob Glatz
Christopher A. DeMarco, 131789; Jonathan Mulkey, NC
Charles Edgar Dunnington, Sr., 131792; William Irvine, VA
Bruce B. Flautt, 131412; John Woolfe
E. Douglas Heisler, 131479; Isaac Lippincott, Sr., NJ
William P. Johnson, 131787; Benjamin Johnson
Frederick M. Michel, 131788; Michael Grosh
Barclay E. Tucker, 131476; John Tucker, PA
David B. White, 131436; Comfort Wheeler, MA
James Franklin White, Jr., 131790; Grafton White, MD
Hatten S. Yoder, Jr., 131477; George Yoder, Sr., PA

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY (5)

Peter D. Anderson, 131846; Dan Parker, CT Nathaniel P. Breed, Jr., 131437; Francis Moore Robert T. Breed, 131438; Francis Moore Richard J. Brownell, 131675; Nathaniel Bray, Sr., MA Bertram H. Holland, 131674; Zarah Curtis, CT

MICHIGAN SOCIETY (3)

Leonard Lawson Carney, 131654; Matthew Jouett II, VA Charles Michael Hopkins, 131592; Rhoderick Hopkins, NY Donald E. Runyon, 131644; Peter Jackson, PA

MINNESOTA SOCIETY (3)

John C. Ballintine, 131727; John Rippey, PA Eric C. Lahm, 131480; Parshall Terry, CT David L. Moody, 131728; Joseph Moody, MA

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY (5)

Lester E. Crow, 131729; William Crow, SC James C. Farrar, 131439; Thomas Farrar, VA Harold M. Hicks, 131440; John Hemdon, VA Mahlon S. Post, 131760; Nathan Fay, MA Dr. Kenneth R. Simpson, 131847; David Walker

MISSOURI SOCIETY (8)

D. W. Baker, 131676; Jesse Witt, VA
Carl Service Cleveland III, 131811; Daniel Roberdeau
Michael D. Coe, 131704; Ebenezer Coe, NJ
Gary M. Fortner, 131775; George Coble I
John S. Madore, 131705; James Clark
Ivan C. Risely, 131776; David Risley, CT
Walter N. Ruff, Jr., 131564; Reuben Vaughn, VA
Daniel W. Schroeder, 131506; Daniel Crenshaw

MONTANA SOCIETY (1)

Laurence D. Howard, 131848; John Howard, CT

NEBRASKA SOCIETY (1)

Donald C. Classen, 131825; James Ogle, MD

NEVADA SOCIETY (3)

A. R. Culver, 131441; Jonathan Smith, Sr., MA Gardner W. MacKenzie, 131593; Stephen Orcutt, CT Joseph Floyd Morgan, 131809; Samuel Oxford

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY (8)

Maurice L. Carbonneau, Jr., 131731; James Lakin, MA Robert M. Dodson, 131732; Epaphras Wodsworth, CT Scott H. Nabors, 131565; Nathaniel Bassett Garret A. O'Leary, II, 131508; Jeremiah Brown William R. O'Leary III, 131508; Jeremiah Brown Donald D. Powell, 131733; Richard Powell, NJ William G. Purdy, 131730; Peter Keator, NY Frank A. White III, 131761; Richard Brown, MD

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY) (13)

Michael R. Candee, 131645; Jeffrey A. Barney, MA

Michael Philip Denea, 131646; Daniel Secor, NY Walter W. Dixon III, 131566; Stephen Hall, Sr., CT Nelson H. Harris, 131509; David Blakely, CT Robert J. Masten, 131648; Peter I. Vosburg, NY David B. McCandlish, 131647; James Huntley, Sr. John P. McGovern, 131510; Ezekial Perry, CT Clark T. Mead, 131794; Nathaniel Mead III, CT Coston C. Ordway, 131678; Enoch Ordway, Sr., NH David A. Overton, 131562; David Overton, NY Charles E. Ramsey, 131677; Samuel Smith, VA David W. Shupe, 131567; Meacock Ward, CT Robert M. Tarbox, Jr., 131795; David Tarbox, CT

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (6)

Donald L. Carter, Sr., 131679; David Carter, Sr., NH Richard W. Gardner, 131706; Reuben Gardner, MA David R. Jones, Jr., 131568; Charles Davis, MD Dennis R. Lowe, 313481; Abraham Reece Michael P. Peavey, 131594; Edward Peavey, NH Billy C. Swain, 131569; John Walker

OHIO SOCIETY (27)

Joseph W. Albright, 131511; Peter Dum, PA David M. Beal, 131707; Preserved Dakin, NY James Leslie Bickett, 131598; William Bickett Robert Andrew Bickett, 131599: William Bickett William Wallace Bickett II. 131597: William Bickett Clifford M. Brown, 131827: Samuel Mateer Michael J. Fox, 131482; Frederick Fox. MD Oliver S. Hagerman III, 131447; Aaron Stone Oliver S. Hagerman IV, 131448; Aaron Stone George J. Keller, 131734; Nicholas West, PA Gerald L. Kilpatrick, 131512; Thomas Bell, SC John F. Mace, 131445; Zebediah Allis, MD Steven J. Marker, 131649; John Wendel Storm, MD Gerald E. McCluer, 131446; Jeremiah Thomas, MD David A. Meeker, 131777; Nathaniel Meeker, NJ Donald Erwin Mosher, 131834; Charles Hastings, MA John E. Meshier, 131596; John Gott V, CT William E. Otstot, 131828; Sylvanus Tuttle, NJ David H. Painter, 131779: John St. John I. NY Robert W. Paterson, 131778; George Jerry Osborne Evan Cole Reed, 131826: Job Conger, N.J. Thomas M. Shuster, 131708: Daniel Shuster, George T. Simon, 131442; Alexander Silliman. PA James E. Thomas, 131595; Michael Broyles, VA Jefferson B. Walters III, 131735; John George Coover, PA Jerry A. Whetstone, 131444; Thomas Townsend, PA Terry A. Whetstone, 131443; Thomas Townsend, PA

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY (6)

Roger B. Bowman, 131483; Isaac Bowman, VA Loyal Jesse Roach III, 131650; John Ralston, VA Edward John Voorhees, Jr., 131710; Isaac I. Brokaw, NJ Edward John Voorhees, Sr., 131709; Isaac I. Brokaw, NJ Clyde Wilson, 131849; Benjamin Gardner, Sr., RI Ryck L. Wilson, 131850; Benjamin Gardner, Sr., RI

OREGON SOCIETY (2)

Joseph Boyce Kellogg, 131711; Timothy Parker Forest Hillary Newport, 131780; Jesse Corwin, NY

John D. Apple, 131714; Herman Schriber, PA

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY (26)

Charles E. Baker, 131853; George M. Brown, Jr., MD Raymond Karl Best, 131740; John Diener, PA Wylie Griffin Borum, 131601; David Halliburton, VA Charles Thomas Brastow, 131716; Thomas Brastow, MA William C. Cartwright, 131605; Robert Bell, PA Donald A. Dibbern, Jr., 131603; Johann Fogel Andre J. Dominguez, 131738; Abraham Zimmerman, PA James J. Duncan, 131854; William Moulder, Sr., PA Dr. John Ace Gibson, 131600; Emanuel Dersheimer, PA George Jeremy Hockensmith, 131602; Larkin Lane, VA Aloysius J. Hogan, Jr., 131539; Samule Solomon Dotter II. PA Robert Annis Kilgore, 131741; James Kilgore, ME John B. Kitto, Jr., 131712; Thomas Comstock, CT Thomas C. Kitto, 131713; Thomas Comstock, CT Kevin P. Lewis, 131715; Isaac Skinner Charles D. Lincoln, 131737; Benjamin Lincoln, PA William F. Moore, 131413; Phineas Frost, ME Ellwood Rae Ritter, 131742; Jacob Ritter, PA John Thomas Rose, 131739; William Pringle, SC Ernest F. Schmidt, 131538; George Michael Peters, PA George James Smith, 131604; Nicholas Kepple James Donald Sykes II, 131835; Samuel Callender, VA Douglas Alan Thompson, 131836; Joseph Franklin, PA James S. Whitcomb. 131736: Charles Augustus Whitcomb Donald Monroe Wolfgang, 131743; Michael Wolfgang, PA

Fire Devastates Famous Cabildo

On May 11 the famed Cabildo, which houses collections of the Louisiana State Museum in New Orleans, was struck by a devastating fire that destroyed the building's roof, attic and third floor — along with materials on exhibit or in storage. In addition, paintings, documents and artifacts on the museum's lower levels were damaged, but can be restored.

In a letter to the Editor of *The SAR Magazine*, Bruns D'Aunoy Redmond, Past Louisiana Society President and a member of the Board of Directors of the Museum, asked that Compatriots across the country be encouraged to contribute to the Cabildo Rebuilding Fund, which has a goal of \$2 million to ensure restoration of damaged items. He stated that insurance coverage, together with monies appropriated by



Louisiana Society Compatriots recently presented a check to help restore items damaged in the Cabildo fire to Robert J. Cangeldsi, Jr. (second from left), President of the Friends of the Cabildo. They were (from left): Society Vice President Dalton L. Woolverton, Past Society President Burns D'Aunoy Redmond and Society Treasurer Edward Church Bush.

emergency action of the Louisiana Legislature, will assure restoration of the building, but that private funds are essential to restore contents. As shown in the accompanying photo, the Louisiana Society has already made a contribution.

Donation checks should be made payable to the "Cabildo Rebuilding Fund" and mailed to James F. Sefcik, Director, Louisiana State Museum, P.O. Box 2448, New Orleans, LA 70176-2448.

Located at 709 Chartres Street, the structure — also known as the Casa Capitular — was built in 1795 as the seat of the Cabildo, or administrative and legislative council for Spanish Louisiana. The ceremony in which the Louisiana Territory, after having been under Spanish control since 1763, was receded to the French, occurred at the Cabildo on November 30, 1803. On December 30 of that year another ceremony, representing the transfer of sovereignty of the Territory from France to the United States, took place there. It was used for public offices until 1911.

NEW MEMBERS

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (7)

James B. Black, 131680; Joshua Toomer William E. Burns, 131547; William Bishop, NC William G. Catron, Jr., 131855; James Fulkerson John A. Huffman, 131513; Joseph Bailey, VA John David McCarley, Jr., 131717; James Moseley J. C. Perrin, Jr., 131514; Spencer Morgan, VA Clarence R. Wylie, Jr., 131449; Job Morse, MA

TENNESSEE SOCIETY (32)

Albert Estes Ambrose, 131608; Thomas Harding, VA John C. Burdick III, 131484; John Rogers, Jr. William B. Cannon, Sr., 131611; Minos Cannon, MD E. Thomas Carney, 131609; Capt. William Lytle, PA Newsom Cooper, 131797; Reuben Cooper Billy J. Counsell, 131455; Nicholas Woodfin, WV George R. Dunlap, 131485; Christopher Boyer, PA David Mitchell Gardener, 131610; Moses Spencer, CT Richard G. Gardner, 131798; Uriah Rector, VA Richard Gilmore Gardner, Jr., 131622; Moses Spencer, CT William H. Gaskill, 131718; Benajah Tomson Jac H. Gates, 131450; Arthur Cunningham Dr. Joseph H. Harpole, 131452; Nicholas Harpole Joseph H. Harpole, Jr., 131453; Nicholas Harpole Steven J. Harpole, 131454; Nicholas Harpole Chuck D. Harrell, 131451; Daniel Hicks Williams, Sr., NC Era E. Horner, Jr., 131417; William Horner, PA Dr. Thomas R. Kepple, Jr., 131416; Charles Reichard, Sr., PA Samuel Lively Marsh, 242652; John Wright III, NC Johnston Shull Morrison, 131829; William Terrell Lewis, Sr., VA White H. Morrison III. 231796: William Terrell Lewis, Sr., VA White H. Morrison, Jr., 131418; William Terrell Lewis, Sr., VA William Wayne Pankey, 131621; Beaumont Clark, CT H. O'Neil Parker, 131607; Abraham Bolt, VA John William Payne, 131830; Jacob Van Zandt Phillip W. Potts, 131423; James Potts, NC Thomas R. Potts, Jr., 131422; James Potts, NC John W. Salvage, Jr., 131421; Gabriel Jones, VA Webster Deroyce Smith, 131606; Capt. Ebenezer Tisdale, MA Carl R. Williams, Jr., 131653; Gibeon Gibson William L. Witherspoon, 131419; Joseph Graham, PA Roger Leon Young, 131651; Frederick Cooper, NY

TEXAS SOCIETY (59)

Noel T. Adams, 131681; Reuben Terry Theodore Anderson, 131456; Edward Gray III Clarence B. Bagby, 131762; William Pruitt, Sr., VA George S. Beatty, Jr., 131486; Robrt Bannerman Roy B. Bennett, 131744; Randolph Casey, VA George G. Bevil, Jr., 131487; Samuel Haycroft, VA Jesse K. Brett, 131459; Philip Key, MD Bobby A. Buford, 131516; Henry Buford, VA Paul T. Buford, 131517; Henry Buford, VA Philip A. Buford, 131518; Henry Buford, VA B. R. Burleson, 131764; David Burleson, Sr., VA William Boyd Cleveland, Jr., 131748; William Alexander, VA Rev. Robert M. Cox. 131857; Francis J. Dover, NC Daryl S. Davis, 131799; David Calliham, Sr. Frankie LeRoy Davis, 131657; Benjamin Barton, SC Frat Edward Davis III, 131658; Benjamin Barton, SC Frat Edward Davis, Jr., 131656; Benjamin Barton, SC James Edward Davis, 131659; Benjamin Barton, SC Michael F. Davis, 131690; Benjamin Barton, SC James G. Falkner, 131617; William Tabor, NC C. Warren Fatheree, 131856; James Hobart, MA Sam F. Foster, 131719; Daniel Wright, NC Alvin R. Francis, Jr., 131661; Henry Stoneham, VA Alvin R. Francis, 131660; Henry Stoneham, VA Gregory Mark Griffin, 131616; Randolph Casey, VA Ricky Allen Griffin, 131615: Randolph Case, VA James R. Hale, 131655; James Emerson Nobert W. Harless, 131515; Henry Harless, Sr., VA Brad J. Havs. 131689; Bartholomew Stovall, VA Dixon R. Holman, 131745; Isaac Holman, VA Walker Loyd Hopkins, 131662; William Whitfield II, NC Harry N. Howell, Jr., 131802; Thomas Jones, NC R. L. Johnston, Jr., 131460; Joseph Johnston George Hoyt Lucas, 131612; James Stell Coberly, NJ Robert G. Manchester, 131414; Marquis Calmes IV, VA Bradlee R. Manson, Jr., 131801; Frederick Manson, MA Michael Lewis Manson, 131664; Frederick Manson, MA Patrick A. Manson, 131544; Frederick Manson, MA Theodore Martin, 131613; Capt. Andrew Waterman Bill McCuistion, 131687: Robert Majors, MD Van E. McFarland II, 131763; Light Townsend, VA Henry H. McGinty, 131831; Abraham Phillips, RI

Charles M. Meroney, 131457; Thomas Maxwell, VA Monte L. Monroe, 131415; David Meriwether, VA Michael F. O'Keefe, 131458; John Morgan, MD David Robertson, 131688; Dudley Mask, VA James G. Robertson, Jr., 131663; John Wingfield, VA Noel Eckert Sloan, 131614; John Redick Philip E. Somers, 131686; James Leath, NC Daniel W. Stansbury, Jr., 131666; Archelaus Hughes, VA Edwin L. Stephenson, 131685; Humberson Lyon, VA Robert M. Topp, 131810; Benjamin Cooley, MA James Lloyd Trolinger, 131665; Col. John Tipton, MD Brian S. Van De Mark, 131800; Francis Watkins, VA Mark S. Webb, 131684; Charles Duncan, VA Harold W. Werner, 131519; Jonathan Grant Charles E. Williams III, 131683; Obed Garwood, NJ Robert F. Wilson, 131682; Isiah Warren, Sr., NC

VERMONT SOCIETY (2)

John S. Romano, 131540; John Smith Garry C. Simpson, 131570; Jacob Ott II

VIRGINIA SOCIETY (15)

Robert H. Adams, 131619; James Ball, Jr. John W. Austin II, 131520; Jacob Peck Elma G. Bishop, 131803; Robert McCormick, PA Thomas Otis Bradley, Jr., 131618; Richard Robertson, VA James F. Britton, 131804; Noah Nichols, MA Richard O. Britton, 131805; Noah Nichols, MA Michael S. Clurr, 131572; Jacob Moore, DE Todd M. Cook, 131522; Collin McKinney, NJ Jesse Benton Corum, Jr., 131746; Thomas Sims, VA Gerald F. Eggleston, 131571; Asa Eggleston, Jr., CT Gifford D. Hampshire, 131541; Barnet Hampsher, PA Grayson Monroe Kirtland, 131781; Rev. Spence Grayson, VA Lewis V. Mills, Sr., 131521; Nathan Tailey, VA C. Bruce Palmer, 131523; Ichabod Palmer III, CT Robert G. Rhodes, 131720; John Dudley, NH

WASHINGTON SOCIETY (2)

William D. Turnipseed, 131548; George Tombaugh, PA Leigh C. Vanetten, , 131524; Ebenezer Lee, Sr.

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY (8)

Dabney Chapman, 131691; Isaac Davis, Jr., VA John C. Elliott, 131489; Francis Triplett, VA Dr. Gary A. Marple, 131542; Harman Umstead, PA Kenneth J. Marple, 131543; Harman Umstead

Statement of NSSAR **Operations Fund**

Fiscal Year Ended March 31, 1988

evenues	
Per capita dues	\$229,797
Admission fees	56,383
Investment income	6,913
Investment income —	
Permanent Fund	42,483
Supplemental fees	12,400
Merchandise operations, net	8,753
Other	11,106
Total Revenues	\$367,835

penses	
Payroll and related costs	\$113,897
Contract — genealogist	8,876
General office expenses	37,530
Building operations and	
maintenance	27,789
Insurance	12,686
Accounting	12,065
Awards	5,140
Officers and committee expense	9,000
Library expense, net	25,846
Magazine, net	84,118
Other	3,854

340,801

\$ 27,034

Steven L. Newman, 242747; John Baker John B. Schley, 131851; George Jacob Shley William D. Sites, 131525; Abraham Van Meter, NJ Edwin Carter Wade, Jr., 131832; Nathaniel Lancaster

WISCONSIN SOCIETY (5)

Total Expenses

Over Expenses

Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues

Henry E. Beck, 131620; Samuel Crandall, RI Barton G. Smith, 131464; Abijah Smith II, MA Kenneth J. Smith, 131461; Abijah Smith II, MA Paul K. Smith, 131463; Abijah Smith II, MA Steven A. Smith, 131462; Abijah Smith II, MA

memoríam

Donald T. Achord, NE J. H. Allen, Sr., TX Silas G. Allen, Jr., NE Frederick L. Andrews, CT Penn B. Amesbury, PA G. Robert Avery, AZ Donald D. Battelle, OH John E. Bayne, Jr., KS Kenneth B. Beatty, PA Harold R. Beck, N.J. John E. Boulais, Jr., MD Edwin P. Boyd, TX Roland L. Beagle, AZ Richard N. Beamer, ID Edward H. Brainerd, AZ Cmdr. Arthur G. Bruner, CA Leslie M Ruckner GA Harry B. Caldwell, CA James F. Campbell, TX Paul Carrington, TX Perry B. Carroll, TX A. Winfield Chapin, FL Harold R. Clark, FL Warren C. Clouse, FL B. F. Collins, DE Henry R. Combs, DE Robert F. Cornett, FL Stanley F. Countryman, NY James R. Crigler, FL Frederick Crossman, NJ Martin J. Cummins, FL Marion Price Daniel, TX James L. Davis, Jr., MS Archibald W. Dunn, CT James W. Dunnam, TX

James S. Dykes, Jr., AL Willard Ellsworth, OH Maxwell Emerson, TN James Henry Felt, AR Wallace Ed. J. Fern, NJ Thomas N. Finch, PA Thomas G. Flanders, FL Horatio James French, Jr., FL James G. Fulcher, MS Harmon A. Gardner, Sr., MS Joseph F. Garriott, CA William H. Gilbert, Jr., DC Dixwell Goff, RI Winfred M. Grandy, NH Samuel W. Griffin, WA Roger K. Harlan, TN Robert T. Harrison, A7 Ralph S. Hendershot, OH Joseph L. Hinkel, TX Fred J. Hockaday, FL Philip T. Hummel, OH Thomas G. Jarvis, TX Philander C. Jolly, TX A. Atwater Kent, Jr., PA John M. Kerger, OH John R. Langford, TX John A. Leavitt, FL James R. Llewellyn, FL Austin P. Lloyd, OH Joseph W. Marshall, WA Robert Charles McDowell, OH James F. McKinley, WV George L. Merrill, OH Harley M. Mills, Sr., WY James C. Moore, Jr., FL Henry P. Morse, TX

Ralph K. Moyer, AZ Jody F. E. Nixon, FL Richard M. Parkhurst IV, FL P. T. Perdue, TN Leland F. Peterson, WA James B. Phillippi, PA Clarence Asa Pierce, FL Thomas P. Pooley, FL Nathan S. Raitt, FL Thomas E. Reichelderfer, MD Theodore R. Roberts, OR Carl Harper Rogers, IL Nelson H. Rogers, SD Harry E. Rowe, Jr., OH James E. Samford, TX Alex W. Shapleigh, Jr., FL George Madison Sink, Jr., AR Barney W. Slayton, TX Andrew G. Smith, MS Lynn D. Sprankle, DE Richard W. Stinnett, FL Robert J. Stone, PA Henry Tatnall, DE William A. Thie, TX William W. Thompson, Sr., FL John C. Trefz, MO John W. Turrentine, FL Ferd D. Viles, FL Charles A. Walt, Jr., TN William B. Washabaugh, PA Albert Lloyd Williams, Jr., OR Richard E. Willson, OH Jack A. Wilson, ID Ben W. Wolf, PA Lewis Wroe, DC

Genealogical Inquiries

This service of assisting in genealogical research is offered to everyone. Your message will reach over 24,000 members of the SAR.

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

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

Bringing you and your German heritage together: GERMAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA, P.O. Box 291818, Dept. SAR. Los Angeles, CA 90029. Send \$1 for info and copy of our award winning newsletter.

Seeking parents of Capt. William Cone (1745-1816) who settled in Effingham County, GA, in 1784. His wife was Keziah Barber (1750-1810). They had 9 children. He is buried in Bulloch County, GA. The NSDAR placed a headstone over his grave. Marcus E. Cone, P.O. Box 2040, Arlington, VA 22202.

Names and locations on children of JOHN DOWNING and MARTHA SMITH, 1755 era. Also Moses Downing's son, John Downing. John and Moses, children of John Downing and Tabitha Delawn. Ross W. Downing, 2400 Pleasant Grove, Lansing, MI 48910.

WOMEN PATRIOTS OF THE AM. REV. Many women who performed public service are listed in the DAR Patriot Index. I will include their names & your name in my book at no charge. Send details of their activities to Chas. E. Claghorn, 545 Garfield Ave. #602, Cocoa Beach, FL 32931.

Travis J. Twyman b. 06/06/1854, Madison County, VA. Seeking information re forebears for family research. Ann Twyman Rumbough, P.O. Box 469, Warrenton, VA 22186.

When you are TRAVELING . . .

(Continued from back cover)

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia-Continental Chapter. Meetings, luncheons, dinners, and functions monthly except July & August. Tel: SAR Hdqrs. 215-735-5234, Engineers' Club, 1317 Spruce St., Phila. for info.

TENNESSEE

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

TEXAS

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

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

Patrick Henry Chapter. Austin meets 3rd Sat. 11:30 a.m. Wyatt's Cafeteria. Hancock Center. Pres. Frank A. Gibson, 8130 Jollyville Rd. #310, Austin, TX 78759: (512) 346-6121.

Houston Chapter meets monthly for Dinner the 2nd Wed. except Aug. All SARs, their ladies,

and DARs welcome. Phone for details - John P. Wolff, Phone 713-771-0463.

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

VIRGINIA

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

Fairfax Resolves Chapter, Annandale, meets at 7:30 p.m. on 2nd Thurs., Sept.-Apr. at George Mason Reg. Library, 7001 Little River Trnpke. Call Pres. Stuart L. Butler (703) 425-9146 or Richard E. Spurr, Sec. (703) 751-2829.

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

WASHINGTON

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

WISCONSIN

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



HISTORICAL GIFTS — Two added State Societies have contributed 13-star American Flags to their state government. (Left photo) In Kentucky, Governor Wallace G. Wilkinson (third from left) accepted the flag from several Compatriots (from left): Former President General Benjamin H. Morris, Society President Rollie Graves, Society **FALL 1988**



Secretary Robert Jobson, Louisville Thruston Chapter Past President James Harriman and current Chapter President Everett Sanneman. (Right photo) Compatriots present when the flag was presented by the Arizona Society at the State Capitol were (from left): L. Bernard Schmidt, President Ralph Jackson, Avery Olney and William C. Korb.