



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

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

ARIZONA

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

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

Phoenix Chapter meets every Tues. at Noon at "Beef Eaters Restaurant", 300 W. Camelback Road. For information, please call Robert C. Bohannon, (602) 585-0666 or Richard C. Dean (602) 584-7037.

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

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

CALIFORNIA

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

Redlands Chapter breakfast meeting 3rd Saturday, monthly, 9:00 a.m. Griswold's Restaurant, next to Reuben's, between I-10 and Redlands Blvd at Ford St.

Revere Chapter meets 6:30 p.m. 2nd Thurs. in Jan., Mar., May, Sep., Nov. at West End Grill, 2nd & G, San Raphael. For info call (415) 461-9342.

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

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

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

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

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

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

CONNECTICUT

General David Humphreys Branch #1, New Haven, CT meets 6:00 p.m. second Monday monthly September through May at The Original New England Food & Beverage Restaurant, Beach Street, West Haven, CT off I-95. Call Secretary Robert Gould (203) 453-3751.

FLORIDA

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

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

Caloosa Chapter. Fort Myers. Luncheon meeting at noon 2nd Wed. monthly, except Jun, July, Aug. Phone 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 Barnett Britton: 531-0750.

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

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

Fort Lauderdale Chapter. Luncheon meetings 12 noon, 2nd Thurs., monthly. The Tower Club. Phone (305) 564-2813 or 564-0389.

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

Lake/Sumter Chapter. Leesburg. Luncheon meeting, 11 a.m. 1st Sat. monthly throughout the year. SARs, Wives, Guests are welcome. Mtg. Silver Lake Country Club, Leesburg. For info and reservations call Rev. David E. Clemence (904) 742-0569 or T. J. Smith (904) 748-3505.

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

Miami Chapter. Luncheon meetings at noon 4th Friday monthly, except Jul. and Feb., at the U

of M Faculty Club, 1550 Brescia Ave. (SW 57 Ave. & 64 St.), Coral Gables. Special observances Washington's Birthday, 4th of July, Constitution Week and Veteran's Day. Visiting SARs and Ladies welcome. For reservations call Richard E. Friberg (305) 271-9336.

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

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. Dr. Harold F. Powell (407) 624-2827.

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

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

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

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

GEORGIA

Atlanta Chapter meets noon, 2nd Thursday each month, 57th Fighter Group, 3829 Clairmont Rd. For info: Pres. T. F. Craft, (404) 378-9590.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO Ft. Dearborn Ch. Luncheon Meetings at noon, Union League Club — 3rd Thursdays — Jan, Mar, May, Jul, Sep & Nov. (312) 327-6328.

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

INDIANA

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

LOUISIANA

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

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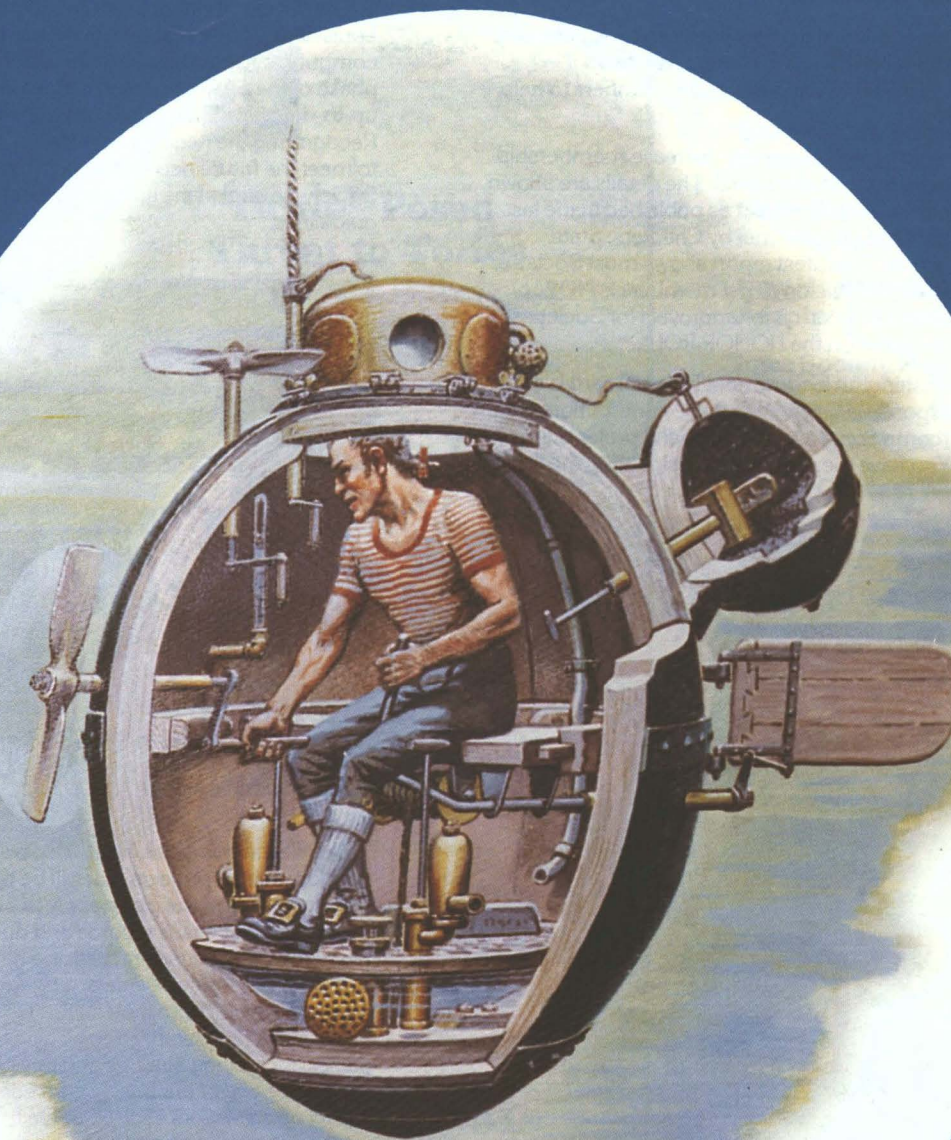
THE SAR MAGAZINE

Sons of the American Revolution

Fall, 1993

Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 2

See Page 4:
Plan Addresses
Future Society Needs



FRANK TINSLEY '93

The Revolutionary War "Turtle"

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

The President General's Message

Dear Compatriots:

The finances of the Society continue to do well, with a steady increase in the Trust funds. This has been accomplished through contributions, and proceeds from Permanent Funds and Card Programs. The increase in our dues two years ago has helped keep up with inflation.

The SAR has never been in a better position to capitalize on the healthy posture we are in at the present. We know if progress is to be made, we must have more members to help carry out objectives.

The major program for this year is to increase membership by 1,500; this equals 6.3% at every level. The details are shown in the Membership Committee report as published in the last magazine showing GOALS to be met by Chapters, State Societies and Districts. The latest report shows most Societies on target — and the best season to get members is NOW through MARCH. March is cut-off for approvals for Societies and Chapters to be listed on the HONOR ROLL.

The George Washington Endowment Funds Board is in full operation and response is good. With these contributions, both large and small, committees and underfunded projects are moving ahead. You have the privilege of designating the fund



When the PG, his wife Marilyn and granddaughter Courtney Vance recently visited the grounds of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, they posed in front of the monument commemorating Cdr. William Herndon — a collateral ancestor of Mrs. Vance. It was erected in 1859 in recognition of the officer's valor when he was lost with the mail steamer *Central America* off the coast of Charleston, South Carolina in 1857. He went down with his ship in full dress uniform, standing on the bridge, ordering back the returning boat crews who had carried many of the passengers to safety to another ship in the vicinity.



or project to which you wish your contribution applied. As a reminder to you, the SAR is listed with the Internal Revenue Service as a 501(c)3 organization, and your gifts are tax deductible.

The development of SAR operations since moving to Louisville has been extensive. We are better organized with computer systems that provide current information on any phase of the SAR. This information gives positive and up-to-date facts that permit us to be more efficient. Recognizing the need for substantial changes and adjustments to meet the future needs and requirements of the National Society, several plans have been established for use as guidelines.



PG Vance was recently congratulated on his becoming a member of the Hospitaller Order of Saint John of Jerusalem by the organization's Prince Grand Master de Flachslanden.

Detailed in this issue of the magazine are plans for future development of projects that will be necessary as we continue to grow. Some of the plans apply to our current needs — such as more State census records and documents for the Library. Since the list of census records we have on file was published, some Societies have made arrangements to complete the missing records from their states. In recent years our Museum has grown considerably with all types of Revolutionary period pieces, including paintings and furniture. The Museum and Library are two of our best known educational projects and attract many visitors each year. We have a definite need for additional space to expand these two facilities. Both are included in the development plans and are available to those who may wish to sponsor and take part in these permanent projects.

Have a nice Thanksgiving and we'll see you at the March Trustee Meeting.

Robert B. Vance

Robert B. Vance
President General

FEATURES

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President General Unveils Proposal

Bold new plan for future of our Society presented to Trustees.

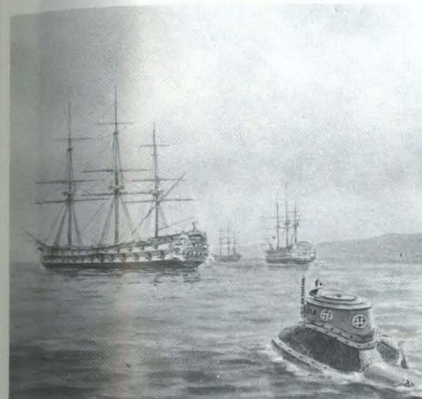
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"Turtle" Posed Threat to Tories

David Bushnell designed the world's first underwater craft.



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July 4th First Marked in 1778

Anniversary of nation's independence was delayed a full year.



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State Presidents Have Own Council

This important arm of the National Society conducts range of business.



Fall, 1993
Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 2

THE

SAR
MAGAZINE
Sons of the American Revolution



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National Society
Sons of The American Revolution
LIBRARY

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NATIONAL NEWSLINE

Future Needs of Our Society Addressed In Dynamic Program Revealed At Trustees Meeting

President General Vance Recommends Multi-Million-Dollar Expenditures Supported By Fund Raising Effort

An ambitious, multi-million-dollar proposal to greatly further the patriotic, historical and educational objectives of our Society was unveiled by President General Robert B. Vance, Sr. at the September 25th meeting of the National Trustees in Louisville. It was enthusiastically received by attendees.

The program had already been voted upon and unanimously approved by the Executive Committee and endorsed by the Vice-Presidents General when these two groups met on the 24th. Prepared by PG Vance, it is the culmination of a great deal of input from prominent Compatriots familiar with the needs for future growth of the National Society. Addressed are such important functions as the Museum and Library and where they should be headed, as well as how funds must be raised for these areas and others.

Compatriot Vance prefaced his remarks with a summation of what our Society is chartered to accomplish:

- Encourage historical research in relation to the American Revolution.

- Acquire and preserve the records of individual services of the patriots of the war, as well as documents, relics and landmarks of the scenes of the Revolution by appropriate memorials.

- Celebrate the anniversaries of the prominent events of the war and of the Revolutionary period.

- Maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom.

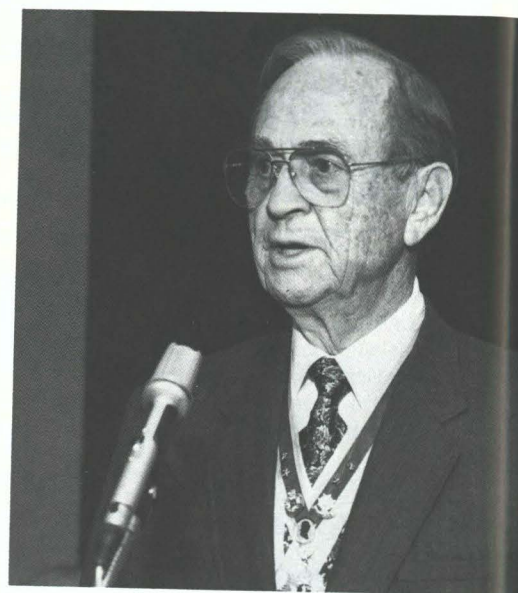
- Carry out the purposes expressed in the preamble of the Constitution of the United States.

He then recapped some of the many activities the Society has that promote our objectives at all levels. These include:

- The Eagle Scout Scholarship Program, which generated participation by 42 State Societies last year.

- The Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest, which drew 15 winners from State Societies to the final competition at the Annual Congress last June in Phoenix.

- The Calvin Coolidge Essay Contest,



President General Robert B. Vance, Sr. gained support for his proposal from the National Trustees.

which attracted 1,500 students.

- The awarding of such medals as Law Enforcement Commendation and Heroism.

- Patriotic programs for schools and civic groups.

- Participation in parades and other commemorations on national holidays.

- Genealogy workshops.

- Publication of *The SAR Magazine*, copies of which are also distributed outside of our membership (for example, to DARs, libraries and historical societies).

- Public use of the Library for research; Museum programs.

"Bulging At The Seams"

By way of added background, he pointed out that the holdings of the Museum and Library at Headquarters have grown substantially since the move was made from the Washington, DC area back in 1979. "Compared to what we possess today," he stated, "the books and artifacts that came over then were relatively miniscule in volume. We are now beginning to bulge at the seams and badly need more space. And this does not take into consideration the fact that our staff is four times larger than it was in Washington."

Implementing The Proposal

To implement the entire proposal, the details of which are spelled out below, the PG projected an estimated cost of \$13 million. He emphasized that there are a variety of basic projects, each dealing with a separate function — such as the Museum or Library. Each is set up so that it may be accom-

plished one phase at a time, depending upon the availability of funds. No one project is dependent upon the progress or completion of another.

Plans call for an extensive fund raising program largely aimed at individuals — including Compatriots — and foundations whose interests are in such institutions as ours. PG Vance emphasizes that this will be a somewhat different effort than that of the George Washington Endowment Funds, which have as their objective the funding of committee activities and projects. Magazine readers are invited to study information featured in the Compatriot-prepared articles that follow this news story relative to how they can participate in this far-reaching proposal.

Promoting the Museum

He stated that an impressive brochure telling the story of the Museum is a must; a basic format has already been developed. This piece will be used to interest potential donors in contributing their museum quality items and paintings for historical purposes and the preservation of their valuables. It would also be employed in the solicitation of funds to finance future growth projects.

Enhancing the Library

Nearly \$650,000 of the proposal's total cost is designed to significantly expand the Library's collections, in turn making this superior facility even more responsive to the needs of SARs and other researchers.

A high priority, PG Vance pointed out, will be to complete our collection of census records. "We now have those of only six states for 1790 through 1850 on microfilm, with six others partially on film. The gaps need to be filled in. And several tens of thousands of dollars will be required to purchase filing cases for the film, as well as added readers and a photograph machine."

Other priorities are the acquisition of the records of Patriots who served in the Revolutionary War, plus additional family histories and local history information — all



The proposal designates over \$600,000 to greatly enlarge the holdings of the Library, in turn enhancing its value to genealogical and historical researchers.

on microfilm. The Library already has some Patriot records; to close in the gaps will cost about \$11,500.

Another noteworthy project will be the compilation of an alphabetical list of all those who served in the Revolution as part of the military. This would be carried out by a paid employee in cooperation with State Societies, Chapters and individual Compatriots. Since no such list exists anywhere, this employee — knowledgeable in research work of this type — would actually travel about the country gathering data and be responsible for the final compilation and publishing project.

The exact number of participants in the war can only be estimated. A widely quoted report prepared by Secretary of War Henry Knox in 1790 lists these figures: Continental Army, 231,791; Militia, 164,987. It is estimated that 4,435 were killed in action and that 6,188 were wounded. There are no statistics pertaining to casualties by disease or the number of civilians killed. Proof has been established for 128,200 Patriots in the Revolution; this leaves 276,678 names in

Knox's count that must be located. The Society knows where the records are; it is a matter of ferreting them out.

Registrar Records

The original application of each member is currently contained in a particular binder by National Number. These volumes are stored in a humidity/temperature-controlled vault for safekeeping. The proposal recommends that application data be transferred to microfiche to provide standby storage and permit staff use as needed. Equipment and personnel to accomplish this end will cost around \$160,000.

Role of the Magazine

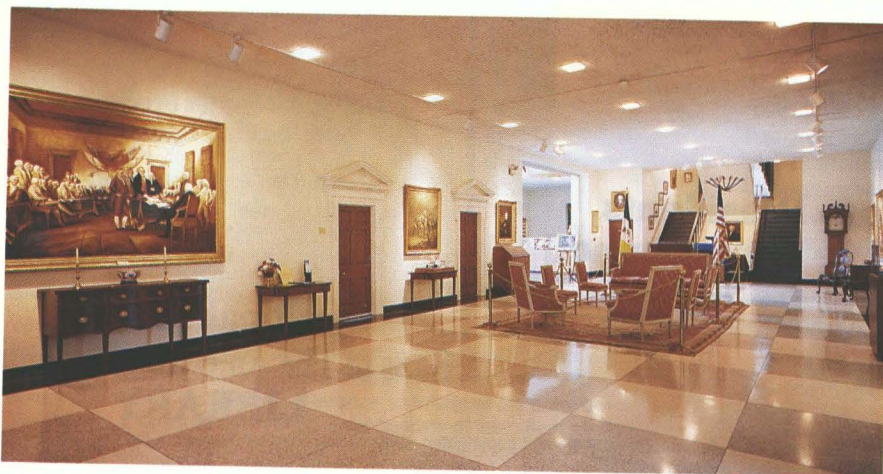
The plan calls for inclusion of two pages in each issue of *The SAR Magazine* devoted to committee activities, with funds being allocated for this purpose. In this way all Compatriots will be kept informed about this important aspect of Society work. It is envisioned that this approach will encourage members to make contributions through the George Washington Endowment Funds program to benefit Committee projects in which they have a special interest.

Highlighted will be the purposes of Committees and accounts of their accomplishments. For example, a number of Committees are responsible for programs that feature the awarding of medals and certificates. Just the figures for last year give one an idea as to the extent of these programs: 10,548 Certificates given to new Eagle Scouts; 1,194 ROTC medals; 250 Law Enforcement Commendation Medals; 416 Flag Certificates; nearly 1,000 Bronze and Silver Good Citizenship Medals; and 881 Certificates of Appreciation.

Patriot Index

Nearly \$80,000 will be designated to produce a *Patriot Index* containing the names of every Revolutionary War ancestor appearing on SAR membership applications — beginning with the very first filed in

(Continued on next page)



Our Museum at National Headquarters in Louisville will be a major benefactor from the PG's proposed program, making it an even better facility reflecting the involvement of Revolutionary War ancestors in the cause of independence.

1889 through March 31, 1993. Data to be abstracted from the applications would encompass: Ancestor name; place and dates of birth, marriage and death; name of wife, with her date of birth and death; land grant, if known; pension; the state from which he or she served. Initially, 3,000 hardback copies would be printed.

Scholarship Fund

An endowment of \$1 million is proposed to establish a fund designed to assist the son or grandson of an active Compatriot for a period of four years. Recipients would have to possess outstanding leadership and scholarship qualities and be in need of assistance. Up to four students would be helped at any one time, each to be selected by a review board of Compatriots. Earnings only from the endowment would be used to defray expenses.

NSSAR Memorial Park

The purchase of property in Louisville is proposed to honor our Revolutionary War ancestors and to teach the public about the framing of the United States Constitution, at a cost of over \$1 million. Initially, a statue of George Washington is planned for placement at one end of the park, with a monument devoted to the Constitution at the other end. Included will be benches for visitors, attractive landscaping and walkways. The whole area will be enclosed with a six-foot wrought iron fence. Other historical markers would be added in the future.

Extensive Expansion Program

President General Vance saved the most dynamic part of the proposal for the conclu-



Enthusiastic support for the multi-million-dollar plan was received by President General Robert B. Vance, Sr. (center) from Vice-Presidents General who attended their regular meeting before the Trustees gathered: (from left), William H. Roddis (Foreign District-Western Hemisphere); Arvin V. Lankenau (Rocky Mountain); William A. Smith, Jr. (South Atlantic); David G. Webb (Central); Peter A. Dixon (North Central); Philip W. Bernstorff, M.D. (Foreign District-Europe); Bruce B. Butler, D.D.S. (Southern); Renny A. Stackpole (New England); Charles A. Vencill (Western); and Thomas E. Smith, Jr. (South Central).

sion of his remarks: a \$10 million program to greatly enlarge the facilities of our Louisville Headquarters. Included would be significantly expanded space for the Museum and Library; construction of meeting areas for seminars and educational programs for the public; erection of a Great Hall — featuring 1,500 seats and a stage — for meetings of the Annual Congress and Trustees and other functions; and more parking space.

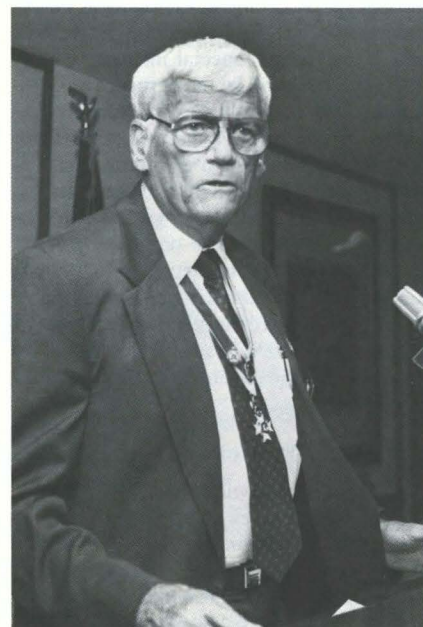
In wrapping up his remarks, PG Vance stressed that the proposal is the embarkation point for an exciting future for the Sons of the American Revolution.

"To ensure that we will continue to be

a viable organization," he emphasized, "we must move now to begin providing for what will be needed in the years ahead. I am calling upon all Compatriots to participate in a way that is most meaningful to each individual. This can range from contributions of artifacts for the Museum or census records for the Library to monetary donations for the general funding of our proposal or for a specific project — such as construction of the Memorial Park, the acquisition of land upon which to build added facilities, or the equipping of an auditorium. And it goes without saying that everyone will be suitably recognized for his generosity!"

PLANNED GIVING — How To Help Make PG's Plan Work!

By Compatriot William A. Smith, Jr., Committee Chairman



A member of the North Carolina Society serving as Vice-President General for the South Atlantic District, Compatriot Smith has prepared this enlightening article as Chairman of the Planned Giving/Trusts/Bequests Committee. He was awarded his J.D. Degree in 1962 from the University of Maryland and is now in private practice in Cary specializing in residential real estate, estate planning, administration of decedent's estates and the preparation of wills. Prior to moving to Cary, he was a resident of South Carolina where he served as President and National Trustee of that state's SAR Society. He serves on a number of National Committees.

In 1986 a study published by Cornell University revealed that the over-age-of-50 population in the United States held approximately \$8 trillion in property. This fact is an indication that as of this year, there is a strong possibility that a value of property of at least that amount will pass to the next generation during the coming decade.

This amount is staggering at best, but is considered to be accurate and certainly supported by the fact that the post-depression generation has increased the overall wealth of the nation to a degree never before realized. The fact that this wealth will be transferred cannot be disputed, so those who recognize that this must be done in some orderly manner desire to maximize the amount that can be preserved by the donor's family.

Tax planning is no longer the problem for a favored few, but now must be dealt with by an increasing, aging population. The problem is well recognized by those to whom the United States Congress has chosen to receive favorable tax treatment. Char-

itable institutions — such as educational institutions, churches, veterans associations and patriotic societies — all have recognized the potential for long-range funding through charitable giving as a means to increase their activities for the public good or, indeed, for their actual existence.

Planned giving recognizes the good that can be derived from this enormous transfer so those who accumulated the wealth, their beneficiaries, the designated charity as well as the taxing authorities, can all benefit. The National Society of the Sons of The American Revolution recognized that with a large segment of its membership representing, in general, a cross-section of the retired community, the Society should also become more active in programs designated to encourage the membership to use tax benefits available to them through planned giving.

Committee Provides Awareness Program

Our Society's Planned Giving/Trusts/Bequests Committee was organized for the specific purpose to develop means whereby the Compatriot member is made aware of how he can benefit the Society while at the same time provide for his heirs through a structuring of his last will and testament. Another function is to educate the Compatriot about the forms of lifetime giving that give him lifetime tax advantages while making generous gifts to the Society.

Each of these concepts are available to meet the personal financial and estate planning goals of the Compatriot, with the end result to provide for long-range funding for the Society. These are hopefully treated in this article in understandable terms without the overuse of lawyer language. And throughout this article, members must understand that competent legal advice concerning testamentary giving or lifetime giving is essential if the Compatriot's overall wishes are to be achieved. A "do-it-yourself" mentality through the use of form books or computer programs without counsel can have undesirable if not disastrous results.

Will Clause Simplest Form

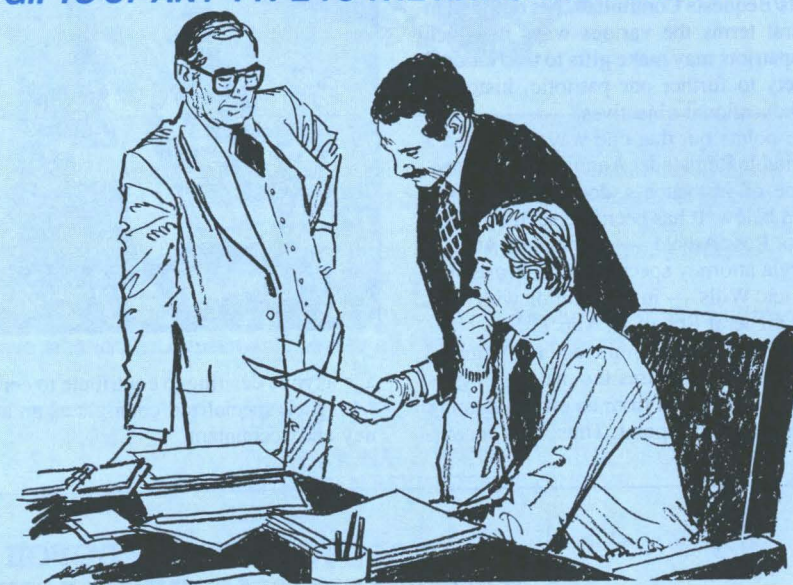
The simplest gift is to insert a clause in the Compatriot's last will and testament recognizing the NSSAR as the beneficiary. For example:

"I give to the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution the sum of \$1,000 to be used for its unrestricted purposes."

This clause has the effect that after the Compatriot donor's death, the NSSAR will receive the sum of \$1,000, while the Compatriot's estate may claim a deduction of \$1,000 against Federal estate taxes and, if authorized, a deduction against any State death taxes.

The amount that can be given has no limit, so the amount is based upon the Compatriot's analyses of what his spouse and other survivors will need, if any, for tax advantages and his own desire to contribute a gift to the NSSAR. The NSSAR wants to recognize the generosity of the Compatriot donor and hopes that any Compatriot who makes

COMPATRIOTS ARE CAUTIONED TO CONSULT WITH THEIR ATTORNEY, ACCOUNTANT OR TAX ADVISOR IN PREPARING THE DOCUMENT(S) NEEDED TO MAKE GIFTS OF ANY TYPE TO THE NATIONAL SOCIETY.



a gift as described here will send a copy of the page of his will that describes the gift to the Executive Director of the NSSAR. The Compatriot will then be recognized by receiving the Torchlighter Award. This is purely voluntary, as the NSSAR realizes the personal nature of such a gift. The award will also be made for gifts of insurance policies and the designation of the NSSAR as a beneficiary of a trust.

Varied Methods of Giving

Lifetime or testamentary gifts of tangible property — such as rare books, portraits, artifacts and the like — can be made with the tax benefit being based upon the appraised value of the item. Insurance policies, shares of stock, bonds or other intangibles can also be made with tax advantages. Gifts made through trusts to a charity such as the NSSAR are widely used. These are ordinarily structured to provide lifetime income to family members with a gift over to the NSSAR upon the death of the survivor.

These methods of giving — both as lifetime gifts and testamentary gifts — are vast in numbers and in strategy and, in some cases, very sophisticated. Therefore, most cannot be covered in detail in this article. The best course of action is for the Compatriot to go over the use of trust with his financial planner or accountant and his attorney with the objective of accomplishing defined goals for the Compatriot while considering his needs as well as the needs of his estate. For example: a childless couple with few potential survivors whom the Compatriot wants to benefit could set up a charitable remainder trust by donating cash and property to the trust which in turn will pay back to the Compatriot and his spouse a lifetime income and upon the death of the survivor, whatever remains in the trust will

pass to the NSSAR. The estate then receives a tax benefit.

Could Be Expanded

This is but one possibility. Needless to say this bequest could be expanded to include lifetime income to children or selected children, parents or other relations with the remainder of the trust to pass to the NSSAR upon the death of the last beneficiary. Compatriots should note that as long as the charity, such as the NSSAR, is the residual beneficiary, then tax advantages attach for the benefit of the estate.

The Planned Giving/Trusts/Bequests Committee will be providing information on possible ideas concerning trusts for our members to consider in their estate plans. In the interim, your Committee urges all Compatriots to assure that his estate plan is reduced to a Last Will And Testament and if necessary a Trust Agreement. He should give primary consideration to the needs of his family. Tax benefits to his estate should be secondary. Finally, the Compatriot will realize a personal gratification of knowing that his generosity will be instrumental in the continuation of the high ideals of our Society.

How To Obtain More Information

The potential benefits to our membership and our Society through giving as described in this article are substantial. Compatriot members are urged to contact the Committee through the Executive Director for more information. State Societies and Chapters are encouraged to form committees with responsibilities similar to those of this one to help promote this worthwhile program. Your Committee hopes that all Compatriots will find a way to participate according to their own needs, abilities and wishes.

(Continued on next page)

Charitable Remainder Annuity Trust Ideal Way Of Giving To Our Society

On pages 6 and 7 Compatriot William A. Smith, Jr., Chairman of the Planned Giving/Trusts/Bequests Committee, has outlined in general terms the various ways in which Compatriots may make gifts to the National Society to further our patriotic, historical and educational objectives.

He points out that one way is through a Charitable Remainder Annuity Trust. A prototype of just such a document is reproduced below. It has been prepared by Compatriot Ross Arnold — a prominent Atlanta, Georgia attorney specializing in Trusts, Estates and Wills — in cooperation with President General Robert B. Vance, Sr.

Both Compatriots Smith and Ross emphasize that in many cases the making of gifts can be complicated from an estate planning and taxation standpoint. Thus, they encour-



age anyone desiring to contribute to consult with such specialized counsels as an attorney and accountant.

Compatriot Ross Arnold, who drew up the accompanying Charitable Remainder Annuity Trust, is a graduate of Duke University Law School and a member of the Georgia and North Carolina Bar Associations. He is admitted to the United States Supreme Court and lower courts. He has three Patriot ancestors, and has co-authored the two-volume set entitled "Georgia Revolutionary War Soldiers Graves", which features bibliographies of 3,421 Patriots. (When this photo was taken during the Georgia Society's Annual Meeting earlier this year, he was autographing one of the sets that had been purchased.) He and President General Robert B. Vance, Sr., also a resident of Atlanta, co-founded the Sons of the American Revolution Genealogical Library at the Atlanta Historical Society.

JOHN GREEN DOUGH CHARITABLE REMAINDER ANNUITY TRUST

On this _____ day of _____, 1993, John Green Dough (hereinafter referred to as "the Donor") desiring to establish a charitable remainder annuity trust, within the meaning of Rev. Proc. 89-21 and section 664(d)(1) of the Internal Revenue Code (hereinafter referred to as "the Code") hereby creates the John Green Dough Charitable Remainder Annuity Trust ("the Trust") and designates The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution as the initial Trustee.

1. FUNDING OF TRUST. The Donor transfers to the Trustee the property described in Schedule A, and the Trustee accepts such property and agrees to hold, manage and distribute such property of the Trust under the terms set forth in this Trust instrument.

2. PAYMENT OF ANNUITY AMOUNT. The Trustee shall pay to John Green Dough (hereinafter referred to as "the Recipient") in each taxable year of the Trust during the Recipient's life an annuity of \$_____ per year which is at least five percent (5%) of the net fair market value of the assets of the Trust as of this date. The annuity amount shall be paid on the last day of each calendar quarter in equal quarterly amounts of \$_____ from income and, to the extent income is not sufficient, from principal. Any amount of the Trust for a taxable year in excess of the annuity amount shall be added to principal. If the net fair market value of the Trust assets is incorrectly determined, then within a reasonable period after the value is finally determined for Federal tax purposes, the Trustee shall pay to the Recipient (in the case of an undervaluation) or receive from the Recipient (in the case of an overvaluation) an amount equal to the difference between the annuity amount(s) properly payable and the annuity amount(s) actually paid.

At any time during the continuance of this contract, Trustee shall have the right to require satisfactory evidence of the continued existence of John Green Dough.

3. PRORATION OF THE ANNUITY AMOUNT. In determining the annuity amount, the Trustee shall prorate the same on a daily basis for a short taxable year and for the taxable year of Recipient's death.

4. DISTRIBUTION TO CHARITY. Upon the death of John Green Dough, the Trustee shall distribute all of the then principal and income of the Trust (other than any amount due Recipient or Recipient's estate under paragraphs 2 and 3, above) to itself as Trustee to be applied to _____. If the charitable organization is not an organization described in sections 170(c), 2055(a), and 2522(a) of the Code at the time when any principal or income of the Trust is to be distributed to it, then the Trustee shall distribute such principal to one or more organizations described in sections 170(c), 2055(a), and 2522(a) as the Trustee shall select in its sole discretion.

5. ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS. No additional contributions shall be made to the Trust after the initial contribution.

6. PROHIBITED TRANSACTIONS. The income of the Trust for each taxable year shall be distributed at such time and in such manner as not to subject the Trust to tax under section 4942 of the Code. Except for the payment of the annuity amount to the Recipient, the Trustee shall not engage in any act of self-dealing, as defined in section 4941(d), and shall not make any investments that jeopardize the charitable purpose of the Trust, within the meaning of section 4944, or retain any excess business holdings, within the meaning of section 4943.

7. TAXABLE YEAR. The taxable year of the Trust shall be the calendar year.

8. GOVERNING LAW. The operation of the Trust shall be governed by the laws of the State of Kentucky. However, the Trustee is prohibited from exercising any power or discretion granted under said laws that would be inconsistent with the qualification of the Trust under section 664(d)(1) of the Code and the corresponding regulations.

9. LIMITED POWER OF AMENDMENT. The Trust is irrevocable. However, the Trustee shall have the power, acting alone, to amend the Trust in any manner required for the sole purpose of ensuring that the Trust qualifies and continues to qualify as a charitable remainder annuity trust within the meaning of section 664(d)(1) of the Code.

LET'S COMMEMORATE OUR
REVOLUTIONARY HERITAGE THROUGH
GIFTS TO THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF
THE SONS OF THE AMERICAN
REVOLUTION!



10. INVESTMENT OF TRUST ASSETS. Nothing in this Trust instrument shall be construed to restrict the Trustee from investing the Trust assets in a manner that could result in the annual realization of a reasonable amount of income or gain from the sale or disposition of Trust assets.

However, Trustee shall make every effort to maximize the value of Trust assets for the ultimate charitable purpose and, where possible, generate income sufficient to satisfy the annuity payment required by the Trust.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF John Green Dough and The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution (Trustee) by its duly authorized officers have signed this Agreement the day and year first above written.

(WITNESS)

(DONOR)(JOHN GREEN DOUGH)

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION, TRUSTEE

(WITNESS)

BY:

PRESIDENT GENERAL

BY:

SECRETARY GENERAL

SCHEDULE A

Description of property granted, assigned, transferred and delivered by John Green Dough to The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, which description is attached to and made a part of the Charitable Remainder Annuity Trust Contract dated _____, 1993.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, John Green Dough and The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution have executed a Charitable Remainder Annuity Trust Contract, a copy of which is attached to this Resolution; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to said Contract, John Green Dough has endorsed over to and delivered to The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution those securities which are set forth on Exhibit A to the Charitable Remainder Annuity Trust Agreement which has been executed by Mr. Dough and The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, receipt of which securities The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution hereby acknowledges; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to said contract, The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution guarantees the payment to Mr. Dough for his natural lifetime, with such payments to be made according to said Charitable Remainder Annuity Trust Agreement;

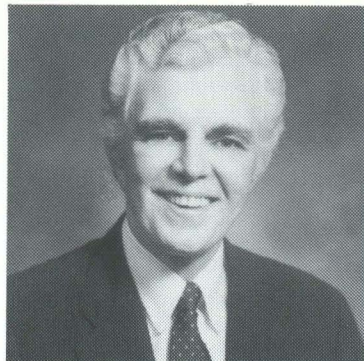
NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That the Board of Trustees of The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution authorized said Charitable Remainder Trust Agreement and directs the President General and the Secretary General of The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution to execute said contract; and agrees that The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution shall be bound by and guarantee the fulfillment of the obligations of The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution provided in said Contract and shall pay to Mr. Dough as long as he lives all amounts due him, under said Contract.

RESOLVED FURTHER, That the Secretary General of The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution be instructed to furnish a certified copy of these resolutions to Mr. John Green Dough, 6-7/8 Cash Street, Louisville, Kentucky, 40203.

PRESIDENT GENERAL

SECRETARY GENERAL

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



National Society

Registrar General
Historian General (2 years)
Executive Committee (3 years)
VPG, Central District
National Trustee
Chairman, Centennial Gala
Vice Chairman, 100th Congress
Chairman, Council of State Presidents
Chairman, Centennial Observances
Committee (5 years)
Chairman, National Headquarters
Committee (4 years)
30 other Committee assignments
George Washington Endowment Funds
Fellow

Society Awards

Minuteman Medal
Patriot Medal
Meritorious Service Medals — 3
(Chapter, State, National)
Silver Good Citizenship Medal
Liberty Medal — 2
Fourteen Certificates of Distinguished
Service and Appreciation from
Presidents General plus others from
VPGs, State Societies and Chapters

Kentucky Society

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

History Awards

NSDAR History Award Medal
Presidential Commendation from Ronald
Reagan for Zachary Taylor Bicenten-
nial Celebration

Personal

In private practice of dentistry in
Louisville, Kentucky
Married to Elizabeth Hereford Burks Gist,
a DAR who has been active in SAR
programs
Resident of "Springfield"—Boyhood
home of President Zachary Taylor
Member and officer of several
genealogical, historical, professional,
civic, and preservation organizations

We respectfully solicit your support —
individual, chapters, state society, district
— by letter of endorsement prior to
December 31, 1993, addressed to:
Chairman of the Nominating Committee: FPG
Paul H. Walker, 21 Milton Road, Brookline, MA
02146

(ADVERTISEMENT)

**New Orleans Selected As Setting
For 104th Annual Congress In June**

The elegant Hotel Inter-Continental, only three short blocks from the French Quarter in New Orleans, will serve as headquarters for the 104th Annual Congress scheduled for June 4-8, 1994. Circle these dates on your calendar to attend this business and social event of the year!

The Louisiana Society has just about nailed down all Congress details under the leadership of Bruce B. Butler, D.D.S., a Past Society President who is General Chairman of the meeting. A large contingent of Compatriots and their ladies have been helping to share responsibilities: J. Malcolm Gonzales, *Vice Chairman Administration*; John C. Copes III, *Vice Chairman Programs*; Bruce A. Royer, J. William Sherar and Dalton Woolverton, *Registrations/Credentials*; John C. Copes III and Bruce A. Royer, *State Society Reception*; P. J. Stakelum, Jr., *Hotel Arrangements*; Rev. Msgr. John C. Bahan, *Memorial Service*; H. Grady Collier, *Hospitality*; Daniel A. Allain, Jr., *Oration Contest*; Judge John C. Grout, Jr., *Publicity*; Albert F. W. Habeeb, M.D., *Special Events/Tours*; Glenn Seale, *Transportation*; Edward O. Cailleteau, *Speakers/Entertainment*; Robert P. Richmond, *Finance*; Mrs. Bruce B. Butler, *Chairman of Ladies Activities*, and Mrs. H. Grady Collier, *Ladies Hospitality Room*; William E. Dent, Jr., *Security*; Bruns D'Aunoy Redmond, *Distinguished Guests*; Jay Molony, *Information/Complaints*; Mrs. George D. Lyons, Jr., *Banquet Decorations*; Robert C. Judice, M.D., *Medical*; Philip R. Allin, *Protocol*.

Virtually the entire Congress program will take place at the Inter-Continental, which boasts superior facilities. A four-star hotel, it combines Old World charm and Southern



The Hotel Inter-Continental New Orleans offers same-day laundry and valet services and 24-hour room service.

grace with European refinements. It is situated on historic St. Charles Avenue at the center of New Orleans' business, shopping and entertainment districts. Nearly 500 luxurious guestrooms and suites feature a dressing alcove with mini-television and built-in hairdryer; remote control television with movie channel; refrigerator-bar; and telephone extension in the bathroom.

The Winter and Spring 1994 Issues of the magazine will reveal full information about the Congress — and offer forms for pre-registering for the Congress and making hotel reservations.



These Louisiana Society Compatriots huddled during the September 25 Trustees Meeting in Louisville to prepare a report on plans for the Congress (from left): Rev. Msgr. John Bahan, who is coordinating the Memorial Service with Chaplain General Rev. Charles E. Page; Bruce B. Butler, D.D.S., General Chairman; John C. Copes III, Vice Chairman Programs; and Daniel A. Allain, Jr., Oration Contest.

THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

Proposes

STEWART BOONE McCARTY, JR.

for

PRESIDENT GENERAL 1994-1995

NATIONAL SOCIETY SERVICE

Secretary General 1993 - 1994
Registrar General 1991 - 1993
Executive Committee - Six Administrations
Vice President General, Mid-Atlantic District
National Society Trustee, District of Columbia
Committee Chairman
U.S. Constitution Bicentennial - Eight years
Historical Orations - Two years
Government Relations
Public Awareness and Media
Committee Member
Historical Orations - Five years
Computer Evaluation - Two years
National Congress in the District of Columbia - Five years
National Congresses - Thirteen
Trustees Meetings - Twenty-four



DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY SERVICE

President
District of Columbia Society Trustee - Three years
Chairman, Thomas Jefferson Birthday Ceremony - Fourteen years
Life Member

SOCIETY AWARDS

War Service Medal - Bars for World War II, Korea and Vietnam Service
Minuteman Medal
Patriot Medal
Meritorious Service Medal, with Oak Leaf Cluster
Silver Good Citizenship Medal

PUBLICATIONS

"How SAR's CAN CELEBRATE THE CONSTITUTION BICENTENNIAL", Sixteen articles in a series for The SAR Magazine.

MILITARY SERVICE

November 1943 to August 1974. Retired as Colonel, United States Marine Corps. Combat service in Korea and Vietnam. Various American and Foreign awards.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

Hereditary Order of Descendants of Loyalists and Patriots of the American Revolution (Past Governor General), Society of Colonial Wars in DC (Past Governor), Sons of the Revolution in DC (Past President), and other patriotic and hereditary societies.

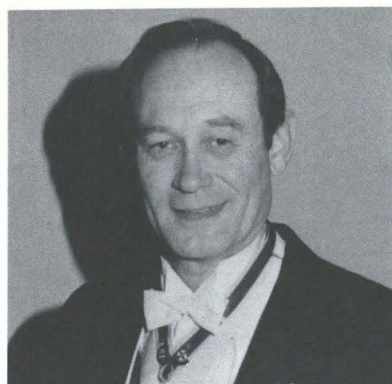
The Board of Management of the District of Columbia Society respectfully solicits your support — Individual, Chapter, State Society, and District — by letters of endorsement, prior to December 31, 1993, to:

FORMER PRESIDENT GENERAL PAUL H. WALKER

CHAIRMAN OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

**21 MILTON ROAD
BROOKLINE, MA 02146**

THE DISTRICT OF
COLUMBIA SOCIETY
PROUDLY SUPPORTS
AND ENDORSES
THOMAS J. BOND



**FOR
REGISTRAR GENERAL**

National Committees:
Congress Planning 8 years
(Chair 2 years)
Congressional/Governmental
Affairs 8 years (Chair 2 years)
Medals & Awards 9 years
SAR Centennial 3 years
Orations 3 years
Library 3 years
Membership 2 years
Resolutions 2 years
Credentials 2 years
National Nominating 1 year
Merchandising 1 year

**District of Columbia
Society Offices:**

Registrar
Vice President
President
National Trustee

SAR Honors and Awards:

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

Letters of Endorsement may
be sent to FPG Paul H. Walker,
Chairman, Nominating
Committee, 21 Milton Rd.,
Brookline, MA 02146.

(Advertisement)

Atlantic Middle States Conference Draws SARs From Seven Societies

The Holiday Inn in historic Annapolis, Maryland was the setting for the 29th SAR Atlantic Middle States Conference July 30-31. On hand were representatives of the North Atlantic District (consisting of the New York and New Jersey Societies) and the Mid-Atlantic District (Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia and Virginia Societies). Chairing the event was Thomas J. Bond, Jr., Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District.

The list of distinguished guests in attendance included President General Robert B. Vance, Sr., Former PG Carl F. Bessent, Secretary General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr., Treasurer General Reon G. Hillegass, Jr., Registrar General William C. Gist, D.M.D., VPG for the North Atlantic District Lester R. Dunham and VPG for the North Central District Peter A. Dixon. Every State Society President was present and offered reports about their Society's activities over the past year.

The affair began with a gala reception and buffet during the evening of Friday the 30th. The following morning the formal business session was opened at 9 am by VPG Bond. During this period, the ladies were offered a delightful tour of Annapolis. That afternoon everyone had an opportunity to view the city's harbor and the United States Naval Academy while aboard a sightseeing boat. The President General was guest speaker at that night's black tie banquet.

Responsible for Conference arrangements was Barrett L. McKown; Immediate Past Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District. He reported on behalf of the District, since VPG Bond had just taken over the VPG post at the Annual Congress in Phoenix in June. Compatriot McKown stated that the District boasts some 5,000 members, about 19% of the National Society's membership. They belong to 61 different Chapters.



Virginia Society President Carlos Ricketson accepted the New Jersey Devil Award from Vice-President General Thomas J. Bond, Jr. It is given annually to the Society with the most attendees at the Conference, not counting the host Society, and is based on the mileage from the State Capital to the host site.



Dignitaries attending the Conference included (from left): Secretary General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr., Registrar General William C. Gist, D.M.D., Treasurer General Reon G. Hillegass and Vice-President General Thomas J. Bond, Jr. (Photos courtesy Compatriot William E. Youngs.)



Guest speaker at the Conference's Saturday evening banquet was President General Robert B. Vance, Sr.



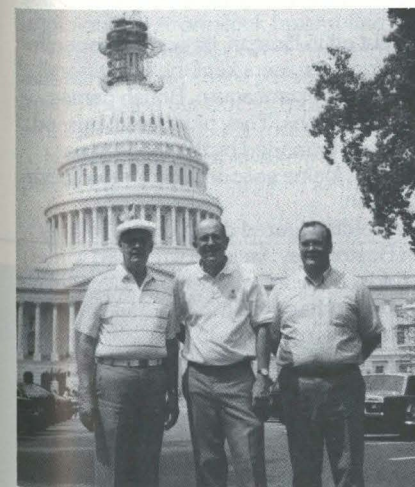
Maryland Society Compatriot Barrett L. McKown, Immediate Past Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District, was in charge of arrangements for the Conference.

Nominations For General Officers Have Deadline of December 31, 1993

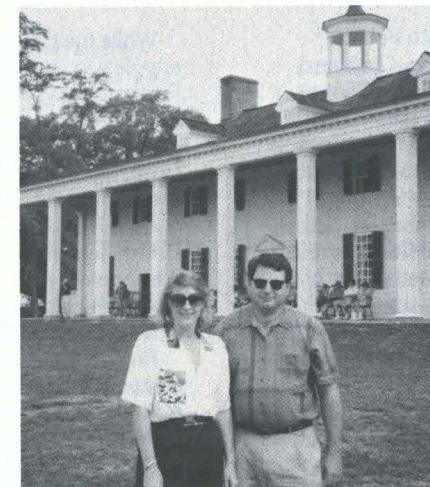
Past President General Paul H. Walker, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, has announced that nominations of 1994-95 General Officers must be received by him with supporting data, no later than December 31, 1993 at this address: 21 Milton Road, Brookline, MA 02146. Included must be a statement from each proposed candidate that he assents to the nomination and agrees to serve if elected. Endorsements by Districts, State Societies, Chapters or Compatriots may also be sent to the Com-

mittee by the same deadline.

In accordance with the Society's Bylaws, other Committee members are: Former Presidents General George H. Brandau, M.D., James R. Calhoun, Charles F. Printz and James R. Westlake; State Society Presidents Larry L. Blackett (MI), Robert C. Emrey (CA) and Darryl S. Jeffries (PA) — as selected by the Council of State Presidents; and National Trustees Ray Brackett (KY) and Herrick K. Kesler (KS) — as appointed by the President General.



CHAPTER CONDUCTS EASTERN TOUR — Over 40 members and guests of the Kentucky Society's Louisville-Thruston Chapter trekked in August to a number of historic sites in the Washington, DC area, as shown in the top photo before The White House. Included were stops at such other landmarks as Arlington National Cemetery, American History Museum and the Jefferson, Lincoln and Vietnam Memorials. At the left were three SARs posing in front of the United States Capitol (from left): Secretary J. Dan Allen, Historian James D. Sympton and 3rd Vice President Norbert H. Rawert, Sr. At the right were Duane and Nancy Cornell as they visited Mount Vernon. According to Compatriot Sympton, some of the participants were interested in learning that George and Martha Washington are buried at Mount Vernon, while others were surprised by the low security at the crypt site.



FALL 1993

THE VIRGINIA SOCIETY
Proudly Presents
REON G. HILLEGASS
For **TREASURER GENERAL**
THIRD TERM - 1994-1995



SAR Activities

- **NSSAR** - Treasurer General 1992-93/1993-94; VPG Mid-Atlantic District 1991-92; 7 year Member Congress Planning Committee; Chairman Audit Committee 1991-92; Member of the Executive Committee 1992-93/1993-94; Served on the Library, Merchandise, Member of George Washington Fund Board and Historic Celebrations Committees; Attended 13 Congresses and 6 Mid-Atlantic Conferences; Attended 15 Trustees Meetings; Member of the Finance Committee.
- **VASSAR** - Member of Norfolk Chapter (22 years); President Norfolk Chapter 1980; President VASSAR 1985; National Trustee 1986-87; Chairman two VASSAR Semi-Annual Meetings; Chairman VASSAR 102nd NSSAR Congress Committee; Chairman VASSAR Nominating Committee 1986.

Business Experience

- Electrical Supply & Lighting Business (42 years, last 31 as President - now Chairman of Hillegass Lighting Corp.); Owner/Mgr. of Realty Properties.

Awards

- Patriot, Meritorious Service, Silver and Bronze Good Citizenship, War Service WWII, Centennial, and Virginia Medals; Five Certificates of Distinguished Service; Other Patriotic Society Affiliations; Dual Membership FLSSAR; Society of the Descendants of Washingtons; Army of Valley Forge.

Civic Activities

- Has or serves on these Boards: American Red Cross, Chesapeake College, Better Business Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, Lt. Governor of Kiwanis 21st Div., Capital Dist., DePaul Hospital, Norfolk Little Theater, Tidewater Arts Council, United Cancer Assoc., Norfolk Bicentennial Commission; Recipient of: Brotherhood Award, Conference of Christian & Jews, & "Father Kealey Civic Award" for Civic, Charitable, Cultural & Educational Endeavors.

Personal

- Married to former Jean Earle Rourke of Norfolk. They have 7 children & 6 grandchildren. Four sons, a brother and a nephew are SAR members. Reon is a graduate of Belmont Abbey College Prep. & Virginia Commonwealth University. During WW II, he served in the Pacific on two aircraft carriers, USS Franklin CV 13 & USS Corregidor CVE 58.

ADVERTISEMENT



This unusual illustration depicts the **USS Turtle** in its unsuccessful attempt to attach a "torpedo" to the bottom of **HMS Eagle**, Admiral Howe's flagship anchored off Governor's Harbor, New York on September 7, 1776. (Courtesy Naval Photograph Center, Naval Station, Washington, DC. Official U.S. Navy Photograph. Presented by Lt. General and Mrs. Leslie R. Groves to **USS Jack (SSN-583)**.)

By Compatriot William L. Irons

The Revolutionary War "Turtle"

Well before Lexington and Concord, Connecticut Patriot David Bushnell designed and built the first combat submarine, which was employed to attack the British fleet off New York with an underwater mine he had developed.

When the majestic frigate *Cerebus* sailed into Boston Harbor, May 25, 1775, she carried a prize cargo. On board were three British generals — William Howe, Henry Clinton and "Gentleman Johnny" Burgoyne. They had come to put down the little uprising led by a handful of colonists — "rabble in arms" who dared oppose Parliament's policies and George III, German King of England.

Since April, after skirmishes at Lexington and Concord, His Majesty's troops had been besieged by this upstart group of rebels. General Burgoyne scornfully burst, "Ten thousand peasants keep five thousand King's troops shut up! Well, let us get in, and we'll soon find some elbow room."

By fall, the King's troops had gained a mile of Charlestown peninsula, won at Breed and Bunker Hills. Untrained Continental forces were huddled in Cambridge, on the heights of Roxbury, Winter and Prospect Hills. Disease swept through the ill-clothed, ill-equipped Patriot bands; so did howling winter winds.

THE COVER ILLUSTRATION shows how Bushnell's "Turtle" would have been propelled by a single operator, who sat on a seat and could see through eight narrow windows in the conning tower. Tremendous stamina was required to propel the craft! (Photograph loaned by the Connecticut River Museum from a painting by Frank Tinsley.)

While the British were cut off in Boston, its port was open for supplies from England. Worse, cruisers kept the coast from Portsmouth to New Haven in constant alarm. British parties landed foraging for fresh provisions. They plundered, burned and killed. Stonington was cannonaded by the man-of-war, *Rose*. Falmouth (Portland), a Maine seaport, was shelled from the sea and left a flaming ruin.

As shivering American soldiers gazed down on the mighty British fleet anchored in Boston Bay, facing a wretched winter, they could smile in the midst of misery. Good news! A secret weapon was being built and perhaps His Majesty's wall of oak, canvas and cannon would not prove so invincible.

From the Roxbury camp young Samuel Osgood (future United States Postmaster General) wrote to his friend John Adams, delegate to the Second Continental Congress in Philadelphia. Osgood quilled: "The famous water machine from Connecticut is every day expected in camp. It must unavoidably be a clumsy business, as its weight is about a tun. I wish it might succeed, and the ships be blown up beyond the attraction of the earth."

BUSHNELL CONCEIVES THE "TURTLE"

David Bushnell was the gadget-minded son of a Connecticut farmer who read avidly. His greatest ambition was to attend nearby Yale College in New Haven. In 1771 the 31-year-old freshman was accepted.

There he met Nathan Hale, illustrious patriot-spy. Hale and

Bushnell shared lodging, attended classes together and were selected for membership in the prestigious Linoia Honor Society. Enrolled in the Divinity Course, Bushnell pursued mechanics, navigation and military history. Skeptical of unproven principles Bushnell embarked on the unexplored.

Rejecting the maxim that an underwater explosion dissipates harmlessly in the water, Bushnell demonstrated before classmates that gunpowder could ignite underwater to devastate a target. In a nearby pond he encased two ounces of gunpowder in a wooden bottle which was sunk to the bottom. When ignited by internal fuse, it exploded with a glorious roar and massive concussion, lifting a terrifying waterspout high above the pond.

Bushnell wrote: "I made many experiments of a similar nature, some of them with large quantities of powder; they all produced very violent explosions, much more sufficient for any purpose I had in view." Bushnell's first experiment successfully concluded, created a problem.

This lethal underwater explosion required time to escape before detonation. For this, Bushnell turned to local Saybrook clockmaker, Phineas Pratt of Potapaug, to develop a clock-like mechanism. Tinkering with tooth and groove, they assembled a clock device which would count down by spring action until the last tooth triggered a hammer action igniting the powder. When Bushnell finished his second experiment, he had revealed — the first time bomb.

If the exploding force was of such magnitude to decimate a really large object — like a British man-of-war — then more time would be needed to escape the exploding target. Inevitably, this led Bushnell's inventive mind to design a "water machine" — America's first "sub-marine."

FINISHES PLANS FOR FIRST SUBMARINE

News of the Boston Tea Party spread throughout the colonies. At Yale Bushnell received letters from home telling of their own "tea party." A peddler from Martha's Vineyard dared to ride into Saybrook on horseback with a bag of East India tea. The Sons of Liberty collared him, kindled a fire and burned his detested tea to ashes.

Caught by revolutionary fervor, Bushnell, bent over his drawing board in Connecticut Hall, drafted plans to destroy the largest man-of-war. The "powder magazine" was to be egg-shaped, hollowed oak halves, fitted together, bound by iron bands. The magazine enclosed a firing device which, when set, could run up to 12 hours. When its course ran, it unopinioned a strong lock resembling a gunlock.

To prevent the clockwork mechanism from prematurely activating, a long screw passed from outside the magazine to inside, locking the clock's movements. Perfecting his design on smaller models, he was sure it could be built full scale.

Before the flash of muskets at Lexington or Concord — years before the Colonial Navy was formed — the Yale freshman had



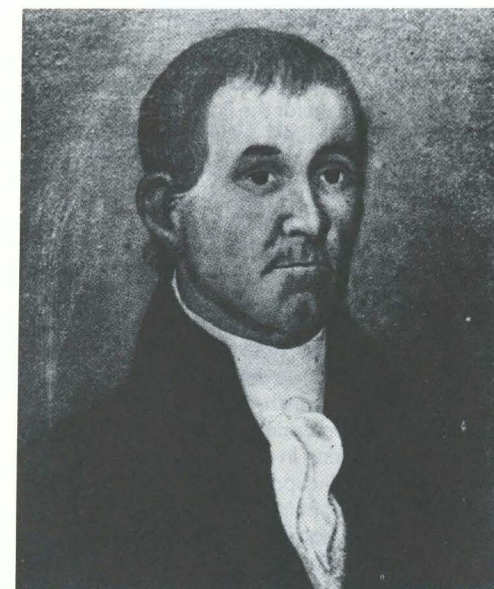
A Past President of the Alabama Society's Birmingham Chapter and dual member of the Virginia Society, Compatriot Irons holds the Minnesota Society Stephen Taylor Award for research and writing on the Revolution (specifically, his article entitled "Thomas Jefferson, Father of American Architecture" that appeared in the Spring 1990 Issue of *The SAR Magazine*). A graduate of the University of Virginia, he received his Doctor of Jurisprudence from Samford University. He is a member of the Alabama and Federal Bar Associations and the Bar of the United States Supreme Court and was recently inducted as a Fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers.

finished a complete set of plans for a combat submarine with torpedo.

TESTING THE UNWIELDY CRAFT BEGINS

Choosing Poverty Island in the Connecticut River, a secluded spot away from spying British eyes, he concealed his work in a fishing shed. Using his small inheritance and Connecticut's rich natural resources, building began.

Constructing a watertight craft — egg-shaped, like a barrel — it sat upright in the water looking like a pair of turtle shells clamped together. The hull was of oak, barrel-stave construction, bound with iron and reinforced inside. The operator sat on a seat and could see through eight narrow windows of the tophat-shaped brass conning tower. Air supply lasted only 30 minutes.



Sergeant Ezra Lee (1749-1821) became the first submarine commander when he operated Bushnell's remarkable craft. He was the only Patriot who fought the British on land (Connecticut Militia), by sea (Washington's Navy) and underwater (**USS Turtle**). (Photo courtesy Nautilus Memorial, Submarine Force & Museum, Groton, Connecticut.)

Laboring around the clock, David only took time to return to Yale to graduate. Alas, time to launch! Steering the rudder and cranking the propeller simultaneously required exceptional stamina. Suffering spells of illness, nevertheless, Bushnell chose to dive.

By night, avoiding prying eyes, David and brother Ezra hauled the craft aboard a sloop and sailed down the Connecticut River into Long Island Sound. Squeezing through the sub's hatch, David had the *Turtle* lowered into the water. Bobbing in the surf, David could see through the conning tower's thickly glassed portholes the Sound's rippling water by moonlight. Above his head two brass tubes admitted fresh air; an exhaust ventilator, aft of the conning tower, ejected stale air.

In darkness he easily found the tiller. Beneath his foot he depressed the valve admitting water for descent. Close at hand was the forcing pump's lever to eject water for ascent. Nine-hundred pounds of lead ballast were carried below. As a precaution, 200 pounds of lead, attached by chain, could be released allowing emergency ascent or serve as anchor.

In Long Island's deep waters, Bushnell bravely dove. Steering by compass, minutes passed — 15 — 20. After a half hour, the air grew dangerously stale. Time to surface! After 45 minutes below, he worked the forcing pump ejecting the water, cranking the set of screw-type propellers simultaneously. Slowly, steadily, the *Turtle* rose through the dark waters and splashed through the waves.

The Revolutionary War "Turtle"

David Bushnell emerged from the conning tower triumphant! But he was close to collapse. The inventor wasn't strong enough to operate his own invention. Younger brother, Ezra, was.

Launch completed, the *Turtle* was designed compactly for maximum efficiency and safety — a miraculous achievement. Though cloaked in secrecy, news of the *Turtle's* exercise spread. Dr. Benjamin Gayle of Killingworth wrote to Dr. Franklin: "It is all constructed with great simplicity and upon principles of natural philosophy and is not equalled by anything I ever heard or saw, except, Dr. Franklin's Electrical Experiments."

ATTACK SIMULATIONS BEGIN IN SECRET

After some modifications of the craft, husky brother Ezra was sent to "sub-school." Learning to propel at various depths, the substitute submariner was readied for the final test.

Obtaining an old ship hulk, Bushnell set up a simulated combat exercise for his pupil. Submerged by night, the *Turtle's* Captain, Ezra Bushnell, sought the "enemy ship." Diving, releasing the *Turtle's* torpedo, her pilot sped underwater to a safe distance. A loud explosion. The target ship sunk. Bushnell was convinced the *Turtle's* torpedo could carry three times the powder needed to blow the largest man-of-war.

Plans to transport the *Turtle* to Boston were cancelled. Its ballast pump failed. Also, by late fall, the foxfire's phosphorescent glow illuminating the depth gauge and compass points — essential pilot instruments — was extinguished by frost. Navigation underwater was impossible without these instruments working in darkness. Foxfire, a seasonal vegetation from rotted wood, would delay the *Turtle's* attack more than any British ship.

News of Bushnell's machine soon reached the American high command. With "orders in hand" bad luck struck the crew. The one-man submarine force was incapacitated by fever. Weeks later he remained too weak to command his sub.

A volunteer replacement was found from Lyme, Connecticut — Sergeant Ezra Lee. Training was compressed into weeks. Bushnell's "sub-school" required arduous night exercises until Sergeant Lee demonstrated he could operate this complex machine.

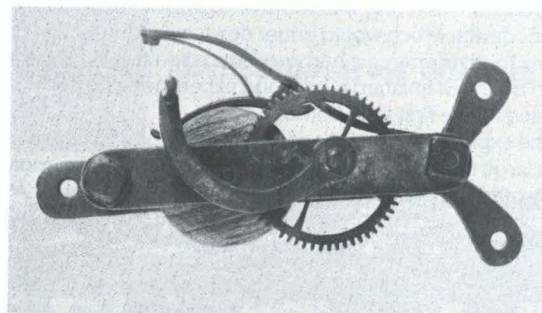
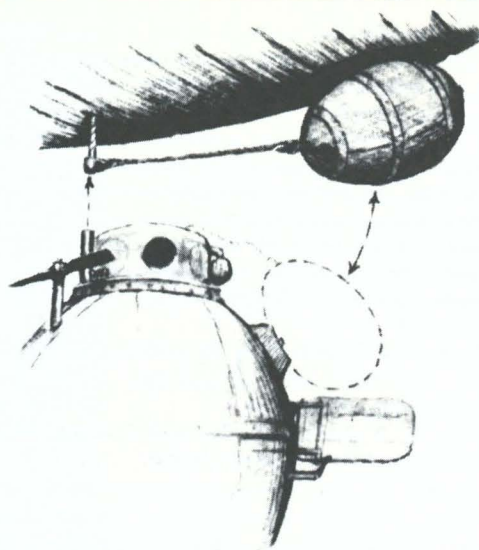
WASHINGTON APPROVES ATTACK ON HOWE'S SHIP

New York Harbor was so crowded with Admiral Howe's men-of-war in the summer of '76 the Royal Navy's masts were said to look like a pine forest with trimmed trees. An awe-inspiring British fleet stood off New York consisting of 500 ships and 35,000 men — the mightiest force assembled in America until the Civil War.

Having withdrawn from Long Island by dark, the remnants of Washington's army now faced crack British troops. General Washington needed a secret weapon and thought he just might have it when he turned to Connecticut's David Bushnell. Both were eager to introduce the British to a new mode of naval combat: war under water.

Washington approved the *Turtle's* plan to attack. Near midnight, September 6, both moon and tide were in the Americans' favor. Harbor waters lapped against Whitehall Stairs at the Battery where dark cloaked figures clambered into a whaleboat with the *Turtle* lashed alongside. Muffled oars rowed it out into the Bay toward the looming black hulk of Admiral Howe's 64-gun flagship, *HMS Eagle*, anchored off Staten Island.

Halfway to Staten Island, the rowers shipped oars and the boat drifted to a halt. Rocking with the swell, Sergeant Ezra Lee rose up from midship. Squeezing through the *Turtle's* hatch, entering the sub's interior chamber, Lee fastened the hatch overhead — embarking on America's first combat submarine hunt.



David Bushnell invented the "powder magazine" — or torpedo — that was supposed to rip asunder the hull of a British ship. **TOP:** A sharp iron screw was driven into the vessel's bottom and detached from the submarine; by then unscrewing a long rod, the magazine and its clockwork timer were detached. (Courtesy the Connecticut River Museum.) **BOTTOM:** This mechanism controlled timing of the magazine's firing. (Courtesy The Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford.)

Using the tide Lee cranked toward the perilous prize. The *Turtle's* torpedo packed a powerful punch with a full 150-pound keg of gunpowder (torpedo) over the rudder. The plan was to screw the auger, attached to torpedo, into the enemy ship's bottom, releasing both powder keg and auger, escaping underwater to await the timed explosion.

Steering, pedalling and cranking, the combat submariner veered toward Staten Island. Conning tower barely awash, Lee — the "sub's eyes" — peered anxiously through the deadlights sighting his target.

Unexpectedly, the swift tide's pull swept the *Turtle* down the Bay past the unsuspecting British fleet. Returning to target Lee cranked against the currents losing valuable time and strength. Lee recounted: "I rowed for about five glasses (2½ hours) by the ship's bells before the tide slackened, so that I could get alongside the man-of-war (*Eagle*). The Moon was about two hours high when I rowed under the ship's stern and could see the men on deck and hear them talk. I then shut down all doors (portholes) and sunk down."

CAUTIOUSLY MOVES UNDER "EAGLE"

The *Turtle* dove. A few more turns would move him beneath his target. Cautiously pumping out ballast water, Lee felt a jarring bump — destination reached — under the *Eagle*.

Now to attach the torpedo. Slamming the gimlet rod upward, he gave it a strong twist. Again and again he tried but the forged bit merely slipped and skittered refusing to bite into the *Eagle's* hull. Air was rapidly running out. Lee took on ballast to free

himself from the obstinate *Eagle*. Laboriously pumping out ballast water, Lee maneuvered his sub searching for a vulnerable spot.

Suddenly the *Turtle* slid out from under the *Eagle* shooting to the surface with "great velocity." Lee barely managed to twirl the ventilator fan sucking in revivifying air. Resting momentarily, then, "like a porpoise", diving again, searching for a soft spot in the *Eagle's* belly.

But it was no use. The auger hit an iron crossbar near the rudder; the *Eagle* wouldn't yield. Bobbing to surface, the Commander sagged at his controls, too exhausted to work his ventilator fan. The tide was running out. Lee realized he would soon be out to sea if he didn't mind his cranks. Breaking off combat, Lee concluded the "best generalship" was to clear before dawn, with four miles to propel before passing Governor's Island.

Desperately he steered toward shore, cranking with all remaining strength. To lighten his craft all ballast water was ejected. Now a third of the *Turtle* was out of the water — visible to the enemy.

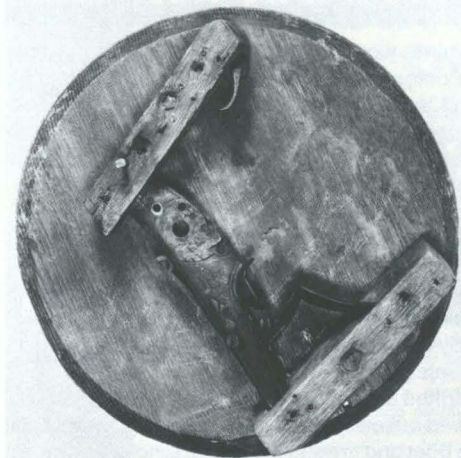
"When I was abreast of the Fort on (Governor's) Island, 3 or 400 men got upon the parapet to observe me," Lee retold. Soon a British patrol sighted the strange vessel and set off by rowboat. Unable to match speed, Lee released the *Turtle's* torpedo activating the clock mechanism. With the jettisoned deadweight ticking and floating off astern, the sub gained speed.

As the seamen rowed toward the queer bobbing cask, it detonated. A thunderous brilliant flash shook the harbor sending a column of water and wood to an amazing height. The redcoats took to their heels. Lee escaped and America's first submarine attack ended.

OTHER UNSUCCESSFUL ATTACKS MADE

Later two more unsuccessful attacks on enemy vessels were made in the Hudson River. America's "knight of the deep," Sergeant Ezra Lee, heroically displayed manual dexterity, endurance and great courage in his five-hour attack on the *Eagle*, striking terror in the enemy. Only men bold enough to declare revolutionary truths to be "self-evident" would dare invent and launch a one-man submarine against the entire British fleet.

While the *Turtle's* enterprise was unsuccessful, Washington later called it "an effort at genius." Jefferson, an inventor himself, sought the plans of the *Turtle*. While the *Eagle* went



Here is a view of an actual powder keg mine manufactured at Bordentown, New Jersey and referred to in this article as the type employed to attack the British in the "Battle of the Kegs". Shown is the underside of the lid with the trigger mechanism cocked. The mine is in the collection of the Smithsonian Institution. (Courtesy Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC. Photo by Alfred Harrel.)

undamaged, the British suspected a secret weapon had been invented by the ingenious yankees and hastily moved blockading warships further out from shore. King's crews slept lightly while anchored in the bay, knowing the next explosion might meet its mark.

BATTLE OF THE KEGS

General Sir William Howe brilliantly maneuvered in several engagements before Philadelphia to take the rebels' capital city by fall of '77. American forces countered to control the terrain outside the city, cutting off British supplies from the countryside. If this crucial city was to be held for the Crown, a sea lane to Delaware Bay and the ocean had to be opened.

If the river defenses held and Howe's supplies cut, acquisition of Philadelphia may "prove his ruin," Washington replied. Word of Bushnell's floating mines had reached the Delaware Valley and a call went out.

The mines were to be fastened in pairs with a new twist. The

"Turtle" Replica Featured In Connecticut River Museum



Next time you happen to be in Connecticut, be sure to travel to Essex for a visit to the Connecticut River Museum. It is located at the foot of Main Street in a warehouse at the Steamboat Dock.

A highlight there is a working reproduction of David Bushnell's "Turtle", the first American submarine. Like the original, it is of Connecticut oak.

The Museum is designed to preserve the history of the steamboats that began regular service on the River in 1823. They carried manufactured goods that were replacing agricultural produce as the chief exports. On display are exhibits of ship models and a fine collection of prints and paintings.

The Museum's library is housed in an 1813 Federal chandlery that outfitted ships and served as a general store. Business ledgers, ships' accounts and personal correspondence of shipmasters form the core of the non-circulating research library. Some 3,000 bound volumes on Connecticut Valley and maritime history are available to scholars and researchers.

According to Museum Director Bruce H. Yehawine, the Connecticut River Valley story is told all year long through changing exhibitions, activities and programs. SARs are invited to contact him during a visit to this remarkable facility! And you will want to take in the Gift Shop, which offers books and gifts at all price levels. The hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Sunday, except major holidays. For information call 203/767-8260.

The Museum's replica of the "Turtle" is a full-scale working model. It was crafted using the techniques and styles of the 1770s. All of the hardware was made by hand.

The Revolutionary War "Turtle"

submerged mines would be buoyed up with kegs. A springlock device would detonate the powder mine on contact.

Spurred by Declaration of Independence Signer, Francis Hopkinson, work moved quickly. Before Christmas, all was poised for attack. Some 20 kegs and mines were loaded into a whaleboat. With his scout Bushnell pushed off, down the Delaware with dangerous cargo.

In pitch black darkness they shoved their load overboard destined for the British line of anchored ships. In hostile waters by night, the mines were placed adrift too far up river. Floating ice slowed the drifting kegs taking two weeks to reach anchorage. By then enemy ships were shifted from midstream to wharfside safety.

One pair drifted ahead. Spotting the kegs two curious oarsmen rowed out and began hauling one in. A loud explosion vanished the boat and crew in a cloud of smoke and spray. Distant from British sentries, no alarm was sounded.

Weeks later a barge crew spotted another and reeled it in. The blast killed four crewmen and wounded the rest. Alarm was sounded. Drums rolled, troops took arms; citizens took flight — uncorking the Battle of the Kegs.

British captains, taking no chances, broadsided everything floating. Logs, driftwood or twigs were bombarded intensely 'til dark. At noon an old woman going to market had dropped a butter keg in the river floating near the fleet. Sighting this "unexpected reinforcement of the enemy" the Battle was renewed with fresh fury and firing was incessant til evening closed the affair."

The British were alarmed. Wild rumor spread that kegs were filled with rebels with bayonets ready to burst forth in the dead of night, as the ancient Greeks from their Trojan horse, taking the city by surprise. Extra watches were kept and any floating object was cannonaded.

Rebel papers ridiculed the redcoats gallant fight against the kegs. Hopkinson penned a popular satirical ballad sung to the tune of "Yankee Doodle" which became a favorite around Valley Forge campfires. Bushnell's effort may have provided more morale for the freezing ragged troops in the howling snows of Valley Forge than any sunken British man-of-war.

Color Guards Competing For New Trophy

State Society and Chapter Color Guards — the number of which has been rapidly growing over the past year or so — now have an added incentive to be active: competing for the President General's Color Guard Trophy. Constructed of fine wood and boasting bronze plaques for inscribing the name of the winning unit each year, the trophy was designed and donated by Fredrick O. Jeffries, Jr., who serves as Chairman of the National Promotions Projects Committee.

According to Color Guard Committee Chairman David J. Gray, the trophy will be presented for the first time at the 104th Annual Congress set for New Orleans, Louisiana next June. The winner will be selected by the Committee from reports submitted by each Guard Commander summarizing activities over the previous calendar year. The award will be given to the Guard having the highest number of points based on active participation in certain programs: for example, 25 points at an Annual Congress, 15

at a Trustees Meeting, 10 for a parade, 5 at a grave marking and 10 for musket firing at an event.

Complete rules are available from Compatriot Gray by writing to him: 121 Medford Street, Arlington, MA 02174. The deadline for submitting the report is no later than the Spring Trustees Meeting of the calendar year following the year being considered for competition.

The Color Guard Trophy is surmounted by a United States Army Sword Bayonet of the 1917 Model. Note the bronze plaques for inscribing each year's winner.



SAR MAGAZINE

BUSHNELL CONTINUES ACTIVE LIFE

In May '79 a British landing party raided Norwalk capturing Dr. Bushnell. Known by reputation only the enemy failed to recognize him and released their captive by prisoner exchange.

Soon Washington organized a company of sappers and miners and commissioned Bushnell as Captain-Lieutenant. Having served at Philadelphia and Yorktown, in '83, he was appointed commander of the Corps of Engineers on the Hudson Highlands. There he developed defensive devices including a heavy chain stretched across the Hudson at West Point to prevent British ships from sailing up river.

Peace between Great Britain and America finally came, September 3, 1783 — almost seven years after the *Turtle's* first submarine attack. Captain Bushnell was mustered out of the army. The remainder of Bushnell's life is shrouded in obscurity. Purposely seeking anonymity, he journeyed to Paris, perhaps assisting the French government in developing a submarine. Living under assumed names, his whereabouts were unknown even to family.

At 85 years of age, a "Dr. Bush," died in Warrenton, Georgia. Mysteriously reappearing in Georgia, he had practiced medicine and taught at Franklin College for over 20 years. In his workshop, his executor found "some curious machinery" — a prototype of another submarine.

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Jesse L. Hagan, Assistant Staff Genealogist, demonstrates how the new software package facilitates using a computer for preparing application forms. He also serves as a member of the Computer Utilization Committee.

Application, New Software "Married"

The SAR Membership Application Form (including the one for supplementals) has been slightly redesigned to simplify the entry of data via a typewriter — as well as facilitate entry with a personal computer while employing a new software package developed for this purpose. This advance is the

result of efforts by the Computer Utilization Committee under the chairmanship of Carroll J. Collins.

When Compatriot Jessie L. Hagan came aboard at National Headquarters in early 1991 as Assistant Staff Genealogist, he became aware of the nagging problem of having to adjust an application form several times while typing in information. He noticed that many applicants did not bother to do this, thus making the end result appear quite sloppy. Upon his recommendation, the form was revised to solve the problem earlier this year.

After receiving a batch of the new applications, he tackled methods for entering data with a computer. To do this he worked closely with EZX Publishing in coming up with the software package that accomplishes the work; it is available from the Merchandise Department at Headquarters for \$10. He states that entering data for an application takes about 20 minutes; any number of copies may then be printed.



Carroll J. Collins, Chairman of the Computer Utilization Committee, told National Trustees during their September meeting at Louisville about the new application forms.

Policy Clarifies Use Of Old Applications

The Genealogy Committee, under the chairmanship of Genealogist General William R. Ward, has formulated a policy on the acceptance of new Membership Applications based on older SAR, DAR, C.A.R. and SR applications which do not meet the standards our Society requires of other applicants.

When descendants of present or former NSSAR members apply for membership based on the same lineage, and dates and/or places on the earlier application(s) are missing, the applicant is requested to supply as many of such dates and places as possible and submit a copy of the sources used to complete the information. The current standards of acceptability of documentation may be relaxed. The application will not be rejected, but may be delayed until a reasonable effort has been made to update the genealogical information.

When applications for new membership are based on older DAR, C.A.R. or SR applications with missing dates and/or places, the applicant is required to complete the missing information and provide documentation of the additions. Current standards of documentation may be relaxed at the discretion of the Genealogist General. Applications are subject to rejection if not completed within one year of date of application.

FALL 1993

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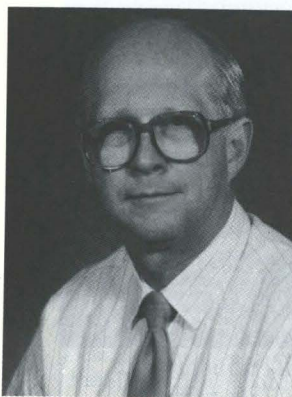
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Our First Anniversary of Independence

Since the Revolutionary War was not going all that well in 1777, Congress waited until the following year to commemorate signing of the Declaration of Independence, as related by Compatriot Gary A. Trudgen.

The Declaration of Independence was adopted by the Second Continental Congress on July 4, 1776. It declared to all the world "That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be, Free and Independent States; . . ." This date has ever since held a hallowed place in American life. And the Declaration of Independence is one of our most important state papers. Americans annually celebrate the birth of their country's independence on the Fourth of July, or Independence Day.

John Adams, distinguished delegate to the Congress, clearly foresaw the future. On July 3rd, the day after Richard Henry Lee's "resolution of independence" was ratified by Congress, Adams wrote his wife, Abigail, the following prophecy. "The Second Day of July 1776, will be the most memorable Epoch in the History of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated, by succeeding Generations, as the great anniversary Festival. It ought to be commemorated, as the Day of Deliverance by solemn Acts of Devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with Pomp and Parade, with Shows, Games, Sports, Guns, Bells, Bonfires, and Illuminations from one End of this Country to the other from this Time forward forever more." John's prediction was accurate, except for the date. Instead,



Compatriot Trudgen serves the dual capacity within the Empire State Society's Binghamton Chapter of Historian and Newsletter Editor. A resident of Endwell, he is employed at a local IBM operation, where he is a technical writer and publisher. He was recently named an Associate Editor of *The Colonial Newsletter*, the publication of a research foundation in early American numismatics.

Americans preferred to commemorate July 4th, the day on which Congress formally adopted Thomas Jefferson's Declaration of Independence and sent it to the printer.

When the first anniversary of the Declaration of Independence rolled around on a Friday in 1777, America's prospect for independence was gloomy. The war for independence was not going well as the British Commander-in-Chief, Sir William Howe, prepared to take the Patriot Capital of Philadelphia. Nevertheless, without direction from Congress, there were spontaneous celebrations throughout America. Congress did not proclaim that the important anniversary should be set aside as a day of rejoicing until the following year. Then, on June 24, 1778, they resolved "That a committee of three be appointed to take proper measures for a public celebration of the anniversary of independence, at Philadelphia, on the 4 day of July next; . . ."

VARIED MERRIMENT IN PHILADELPHIA

Merrymaking, in honor of the first anniversary of independence, began at one o'clock in the afternoon in America's largest city, Philadelphia. Gaily decorated armed vessels, which had been drawn up before the city on the Delaware River, opened the festivities. Each ship fired 13 cannon, while 13 galleys discharged one cannon each, in homage to the 13 United States.

An elegant dinner was provided later in the afternoon for the members of Congress. Also invited were dignitaries from the State of Pennsylvania, high ranking officers of the army and other prominent persons in the city.

Interestingly, entertainment for the dinner was provided by the enemy. A Hessian band of music, which had been captured in the Battle of Trenton on December 26, 1776, provided several fine performances. Outside the building, a corps of British deserters, who had enlisted with the State of Georgia, fired several "feu de joie." Literally translated as "fire of joy," this was a military celebration in which a running fire of musketry produced a continuous roar. After dinner a number of toasts were drunk to independence, love of liberty and those gallant Patriots who had already given their lives for their country's "glorious cause." After each toast there was a



Entitled "Presentation of the Declaration of Independence", this famous painting by John Trumbull hangs in the Rotunda of the United States Capitol. The National Society's Museum possesses a dramatic copy commissioned some years ago by Former President General and Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton. (Courtesy of the Collections of the Library of Congress.)

discharge of artillery and small arms and a suitable piece of music played by the Hessian band.

Towards evening, on Second Street, the Congress and the general officers of the army reviewed several troops of horse, a corps of artillery and a brigade of North Carolina forces. A joyful ringing of bells followed. At night, the city was beautifully illuminated. And on the commons, there was an excellent display of fireworks, which began and concluded with 13 rockets. The citizens of Philadelphia spared no effort in celebrating their country's first Independence Day. It was observed that "Everything was conducted with the greatest order and decorum, and the face of joy and gladness was universal."

NEW YORK NO, BOSTON YES

There was no celebration in America's second biggest city. New York City was under British military occupation and would remain so until the war ended. However, in Boston there were several marks of joy in commemoration of the first anniversary of independence. The citizens of the third largest American city had spawned the Revolution. At the request of the Massachusetts State Assembly, the Reverend Doctor Gordon of Roxbury opened the day with an excellent discourse. For his topic he chose an appropriate Bible passage from 1 Kings 12:15, "So the king did not hearken to the people; . . ." Afterwards, several gentlemen and officers of the army and navy drank toasts to the success of the 13 United States. While the toasts were drunk, a grand salute was fired by vessels of war in the harbor, and by guns at Fort Hill, Castle Island and Hull.

Later, on Congress Street, a detachment of Colonel Crafts' regiment of artillery gave 13 discharges from brass cannon. Proudly, both the cannon and gunpowder had been manufactured within the state. Also, in view of the General Court and many spectators, various military maneuvers and firings were performed by the Boston militia, an artillery unit and the independent company. In the evening Colonel Crafts' artillery regiment illuminated their camp on the commons.

They also discharged several shells into the night sky and fired off several fireworks.

CHARLESTON JOINS IN, TOO

Of course, the anniversary was also celebrated in the southern states. In America's fourth biggest city, Charleston, South Carolina, the festivities began at sunrise. Many citizens awoke to the pealing of bells and found the American colors flying from all the forts and ships in the harbor. The Charleston militia regiment and artillery company assembled upon the parade ground and were reviewed by the privy council. At one o'clock in the afternoon several forts, beginning with Fort Moultrie on Sullivan's Island, fired 76 cannon in honor to the year 1776, in which independence was declared. In addition, the militia and artillery fired three general volleys.

Later, an excellent entertainment was given by the president of the privy council. It was held in the council chamber and attended by members of the legislature, civil and military officers, the clergy and other persons of note. Following the dinner 13 toasts were drunk. After each toast a salute of 13 guns was regularly fired by Captain Grimball's company. The day concluded with an excellent display of illuminations. An illumination consisted of a framework covered with transparent paper bearing a design for public display and lighted from behind with candles.

PATRIOTS HAD CAUSE TO CELEBRATE

The Americans who celebrated our first Independence Day anniversary were embroiled in a war for the very independence they were celebrating. Naturally their festivities centered around displays of military force. Emotions ran high. The opening statements of the various newspaper reports concerning the celebrations reflect the high-spiritedness. The *Charleston News* report is typical. It began: "Friday last being the first anniversary of the glorious formation of the American empire, when 13 colonies, driven by necessity, threw off the yoke and rejected the tyranny of Great Britain by declaring

themselves free, independent, and sovereign States, the same was commemorated by every demonstration of joy."

After the war was won and independence secured, Americans continued to celebrate their independence with more enthusiasm and violence than is the custom today. Large open air meetings with fiery patriotic speeches were delivered to cheering crowds. Cannon and small arms were discharged, fireworks were everywhere and great torchlight parades illuminated the evening. But a large number of people were being injured or killed during Fourth of July celebrations. A movement grew for a "safe and sane Fourth." Today, Independence Day is usually a day of rest with family gatherings, picnics and an outing to view the community fireworks display.

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Although these two drawings do not depict Fourth of July celebrations held in 1777, they are typical of what was done during later years to commemorate signing of the Declaration of Independence.



By Society National Trustee Herrick H. Kessler

Capping off 100 years — and beginning the second century of SAR in Kansas — has been the completion of eight reels of microfilm that are being donated by the Kansas Society, its Chapters and certain individual members to several Kansas genealogical societies and libraries as well as to the National SAR Library in Louisville.

After two years of planning and preparation by the Kansas Society and the Kansas State Historical Society, where the archival records have been stored through the years, the long, painstaking process was undertaken. The questions of the estimated number of rolls, costs and time required were exacerbated by the fact that those earlier membership applications were four-page rather than the current two-page (single sheet) form. Also, some the older ones were discolored by time as well as poorly written. Supporting documents had similar problems.

Questions arose early on about the project. How would the work and the materials be financed? Who would own the records once the project was completed? What would prevent somebody or some organization from using the microfilm for profit? Following several ongoing consultations between the KSSAR Chancellor and other officers with the curators of the Historical Society, agreements were finally reached:

1. The Kansas State Historical Society



A copy of the microfilm was given to the NSSAR at the Annual Congress this past June. President General Paul H. Walker (left) accepted them from Kes Kesler (center) and Kansas Society President John G. Snyder.

would provide the manpower, equipment and film to make a master set for their own archives, first estimating the number of rolls necessary at "four or five".

2. KSSAR would give to the Historical Society all of the records with the understanding that they be restricted to research and other scholarly use and that the Historical Society would safeguard and maintain them in perpetuity.

3. A warning prepared by legal counsel stipulates at the beginning of each reel that the filmstrip may not be used for profit in any way, violation of which is punishable under law.

As the microfilming proceeded and further projections were made, it was estimated that it could involve as many as 17 or even 20 rolls! The question then was, should the project continue in view of this complication? Without hesitation, it was decided to "go ahead". The results were simply going to be too important not only as a means of preserving valuable KSSAR records, but also to make a significant contribution to the field of genealogy. After all, here were almost 2,000 original applications—both front and back—including all the male ancestors **and their wives**; also all of the applications on supplemental ancestors. And at the top of each reel were two indexes: that of the ancestors' names and that of the SAR applicants.

A progress report was made at the quarterly Board of Governors meetings by the KSSAR Chancellor, who chaired the ad hoc committee set up to monitor and expedite the project. Completed just in time to make its debut at the 101st Annual KSSAR Conference, selected frames of the eight reels which comprised the whole set were enlarged and projected on a screen.

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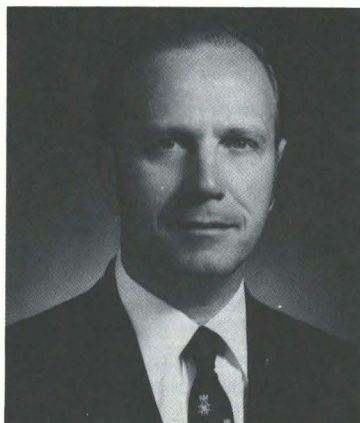
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SAR RECORD:

Chancellor General 1970-72. Chairman Resolutions Committee 1972-94. Vice-President General Foreign District. National Trustee, Florida and Switzerland Societies. Member Legal Advisory Committee four terms. Attended all but two Annual Congresses since 1968. President, Florida Society and Miami Chapter. Organized Ft. Lauderdale Chapter.

SAR AWARDS:

Minuteman Medal 1974. Patriot Medal 1970.

PROFESSIONAL:

Retired Senior Partner of Kimbrell & Hamann P.A., Miami, Florida. Member American, Florida, Virginia and Dade County Bar Associations. Admitted to federal courts of Florida and Western District of Texas; Fourth Fifth and Eleventh Circuit Courts of Appeal; Tax Court and the Supreme Court of the United States. Currently a Professor of Business Law at the University of North Florida, Jacksonville.

EDUCATIONAL, CHURCH, FAMILY:

Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois B.S. 1951; Yale Law School, J.D. 1957; Fulbright Scholar, University of Sydney, Australia 1958; Historian, Department of Army, Karlsruhe, West Germany 1959. Elder, Old Cutler Presbyterian Church, Miami 1982-83. Married to former Patricia Ray Shepard of Jacksonville, Florida. They have two daughters, Debra Ann Love and Sandra Lynn McNamee; twin sons, David Fletcher and William Randolph; and two grandchildren.

Advertisement



Participating in the tree planting program were (from left) Peter A. Dixon, VPG for the North Central District; Iowa Compatriot Gene Ewoldsen; Iowa Compatriot and Mrs. Loren Remington (their two C.A.R. grandsons also did some digging); Iowa Compatriot Rick Doyle; Society President Robert E. Millett; President General Robert B. Vance, Sr.; Dakota President Arthur H. Davis; and Russell D. Page, member of the NSSAR Executive Committee.

Iowa Society Marks 100th Birthday!

The Best Western Inn at Ames was the September 4th setting for meetings of the North Central District and Iowa Society — both focusing on the Society's Centennial.

Festivities began with an early afternoon meeting of the District, which consists of the Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and Dakota Societies. Presiding was Vice-President General Peter A. Dixon. A little after 3 pm the gathering adjourned, followed by several Compatriots and guests traveling to Des Moines for a special tree planting ceremony to mark the Centennial. Two maple trees, grown from seeds of a maple at George

Washington's Mount Vernon, were installed on the State Capitol grounds.

That evening saw a gala banquet under the leadership of Iowa Society President Robert E. Millett. President General Robert B. Vance, Sr. offered congratulations to the Society for attaining 100 years, while a talk on Washington was offered by Clair Keller, History Professor at Iowa State University. The keynote speaker was LTC Robert C. King, Iowa National Guard Information Officer; his slide-illustrated address covered the Flood of '93 and the efforts of the National Guard in handling this catastrophe.

New Fire Safety Commendation Award

The Fire Safety Commendation Award has been approved for presentation by the National Society, State Societies and Chapters to those involved in protecting human life and property by preventing injuries or casualties due to fires. It is intended to recognize an individual for many years of dedication and/or outstanding contributions in any aspect of fire safety and service.

For consideration should be those in such diverse areas as fire protection engineering, insurance service organization/commercial risk services, local fire departments, state academy training/administration, fire and rescue institutes, fire prevention bureaus, International Association of Fire Chiefs, emergency medical service, arson-sabotage investigation, inspectors, hazardous materials units, public fire education, forensics and the like. The Awards Committee suggests that concerned citizens who assist fire safety and service personnel or who perform deeds in this area should be considered for the Good Citizenship Medal.

The award takes the form of a medal, as shown in the accompanying illustration. The medal and certificate are priced at \$17.50. Identified as Catalog No. 0225, the items may be purchased from the Merchandise Department at National Headquarters beginning January 1, 1994.



SAR MAGAZINE

**George Washington Endowment Funds
Continue to Grow at Steady Pace**

Former President General James R. Calhoun, who is serving as Chairman of the George Washington Endowment Funds Board, has reported that as of the end of September, the cash and pledge total in the Funds stood at \$203,400. In addition, the Board maintained an Operating Fund of \$16,000; a portion was to be distributed in November to further the work of Committees.

The total grew steadily since the Summer

Issue of the magazine reported on the Funds. The increase came largely from generous contributions from Compatriots.

The Board of 20 members, which was established earlier this year, is composed of two Committees: (1) National Fund Raising, responsible for planning and fund raising; and (2) Budget and Distribution, which reviews all requests for funds and recommends their allocation and distribution to



The September Trustees Meeting at National Headquarters saw a number of Compatriots make contributions to the George Washington Endowment Funds by first filling out a special form. The three at the left were Former President General Arthur M. King (end of table); Richard E. Friberg, Chairman of the Veterans Committee (next to Compatriot King); and North Carolina Society President George N. Bass. Manning the table were five members of the Endowment Funds Board (from left of FPG King): George N. Sells, Thomas L. Riley, Bert E. Sells, Board Chairman James R. Calhoun and Thomas R. Topping. Several thousand dollars changed hands.

the President General and Executive Committee. Distributions to Committees are made in May and November.

Several plans are available for contributions:

• **George Washington Fellow** — Each Compatriot contributing \$1,000 or more, either as a lump sum, or \$200 minimum annually for a period of time not to exceed five years until the pledge is completed, will receive special recognition as a GW Fellow. A handsome lapel pin and appropriate certificate will be awarded.

• **George Washington Patriot** — Each Compatriot agreeing to make an annual contribution of \$25, \$50 or \$100 or more, until notifying the Executive Director in writing that his contributions will cease, will be known as a GW Patriot. He will be awarded a special lapel pin and certificate recognizing his contribution.

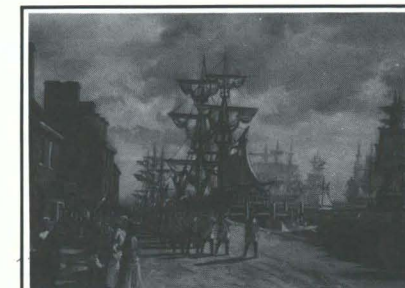
• **One-time Contributions** — in any amount.

Each Compatriot contributing \$25 or more may ask that 5% be refunded to his Chapter, and 5% to his State Society. Also, contributions of \$25 or more may be designated for any one of the eligible Committees. Gifts may be designated for either an

operating fund, or an endowment fund. In the latter case, income from 80% of the gift will be available for distribution each year, and the balance will remain in the endowment fund.

The Board has announced a plan designed to coordinate an annual fund raising effort. State Societies have been asked to appoint a Compatriot to chair this activity, while Chapters are to provide someone who will work on collections at the local level. Contributions are to be forwarded by this individual to the Society Treasurer for transmitting to National Headquarters.

To make a gift, Compatriots should obtain a Pledge/Contribution Form from their Chapter. This form explains the program of giving; once it is filled out, an accompanying check should be made payable to "Treasurer General, NSSAR" — with both then returned to the Chapter representative.



"British Troops Entering Boston"

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Over 1,500 Students Enter National's Essay Contest

Our Society's Calvin Coolidge Essay Contest drew a record 1,500 plus entries from across the nation during the past year, according to an announcement by Historian General McCarthy DeMere, M.D., who founded the competition several years ago. Each of the three top winners selected by the Essay Contest Committee, which Compatriot DeMere chairs, received a prize of \$500; their essays are reprinted below.

The deadline for this year's entries is February 1, 1994. They will be judged by 20 committee members, all outstanding Compatriots who have been educators and are familiar with reading and grading essays. The topic can be "The Future of America" or some event or person connected with the American Revolution. Any student in the last two years of high school or first year of college is eligible. An essay must be less than 500 words, original, typed double-spaced and accompanied by a bibliography or references at the end. Also eligible will be any non-winning entries in the National Society's Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest or the Eagle Scout Scholarship Award Program.

Essays are to be sent to McCarthy DeMere, M.D., 1460 Madison Avenue, Memphis, TN 38104. Here are the three top winners for 1993.

By Joshua M. Ribolla, Terre Haute South Vigo High School, Terre Haute, Indiana

In the nineties we will be facing another revolution, possibly as important as our first revolution more than two hundred years ago. However, this revolution will be of an entirely different sort. We face several major dilemmas as we move into the mid nineteen-nineties, from problems getting along with each other to neglect of our planet earth. These problems can only be solved by a major revolution in American thought, and a corresponding change in governmental policy.

Since 1960, many would say our country has taken a turn for the worse. Violent crime has jumped by five hundred percent. Illegitimate births and the rate of divorce have gone up by four hundred percent, and the number of children in single parent homes has gone up by nearly the same margin. What is the government's answer to this? The government spends five times the money on "Social Spending" of all types, some 787 billion dollars. It spends six times as much as it did on welfare thirty years ago. Yet the problems that welfare programs are meant to help are worsening, not getting better, and bringing a whole host of other problems with them. In addition to this we have the environment, AIDS, racial tension, an eerie increase in cancer and other diseases, and a crumbling economy to deal with. This is an important time for our country, as well as the world, in a game where we could be gambling on extinction.

It is my belief that this time, like so many others, the people of America will rise to this challenge, and set the revolution in motion. As more and more people consider the time of opportunity to be past instead of on its way, we will see a trend toward the family values of the early twentieth century, in hopes of reviving the happiness of earlier years. The absence of these values has been a

major contributor to the social problems that have become prevalent in the eighties and nineties. With a return to the family values of the past, a revolution will begin, a chain reaction that will pull America up by its bootstraps. The resurgence of family values will reduce the number of "welfare families", as more young fathers accept the responsibility of raising a family. Life in a two parent home will reduce gang violence and its related maladies twofold: not only will the children have a more stable home, the young fathers will also have better things to do than kill each other. Also with a strengthening of family values, the country can hopefully move control of welfare and other similar programs back to the states, as these programs will be smaller. A revitalization of the federal system, coupled with the decline in the number of welfare recipients, will help the economy, and

continue this chain reaction down the line. This revolution will continue, taking effect on dozens of interrelated problems, until we are once again on an even keel and can devote more effort to other problems, like AIDS and cancer research.

With the problems that we face as individuals and as a country, we stand on a narrow ledge. We can climb to the top, a tough, but rewarding climb; or we can slide the rest of the way down. This seems an easier choice, but it will negate two hundred years of progress. The one fact that does not change is that each individual must make a choice, and the choices of each individual are the only thing that can bring about the revolution that we need.

(Statistics provided by Empower America, led by Jack Kemp and William Bennett.)

By Carl D. Ragan, Georgia Southwestern University, Statesboro, Georgia

As we draw closer to the end of the twentieth century, we see that the final decade is one of general concern. It has brought out activist groups on both sides — conservative and liberal. The destiny of America is decided in the "Political Arena". Some might describe it as "the changing of the guard". Presidents from now on until the end of the decade are going to be non-combat, baby-boomers, who have sought radically to overthrow establishment. Now they have become wise and jumped into the political arena, but their mentality is the same as it was in the 1960's. The Bible says, *for as he thinketh in his heart, so is he.* (KJV Bible, Proverbs 24:7).



whose God is the Lord (KJV Bible, Psalms 33:12). *Blessed is he that considereth the poor.* (KJV Bible, Psalms 41:1). God said he would bless the nation that considers the needs of the poor. There is more and more sentiment to decrease aid to the poor around the world (i.e., foreign aid) and take care of things here at home. The United Nations is not going to let the United States withdraw from UN maneuvers. The public is becoming wise to the foolishness that the government is engaged in. They are not helping to promote human rights. We supported Panama, Iran, Iraq, Nicaragua's Ortega, and now we are supporting the Kuwaitis who are exploit-

When the Atlanta Chapter of the Georgia Society met recently at a local restaurant, Carl D. Ragan (center), one of the top three winners of the Essay Contest, was presented a \$500 check by President General Robert B. Vance, Sr. (right), while Georgia Society President Robert F. Galer observed. Carl is a native of Jasper, Georgia.

There is a weakening and watering down of the American moral fabric. Clinton didn't get a mandate of the majority of the populous. Several special interest groups are shown as evidence in North Carolina. Certain private individuals met with key candidates to see which one they were going to "back". The whole idea of the Revolutionary War was for freedom of religion — to worship out of the Anglican Church, and later because of taxation without representation. The War was fought not to promote liberal ideas, but to have a society where God was the central figure.

God's word says, *blessed is the nation*

ing the slaves that they import from Bangladesh, Philippines, and Sri Lanka.

There is general consent that dissension from political ranks as being status quo is unilaterally agreed upon. Politics as usual is source of daily debates, motivating a great many people to actively discharge present political participants. While this is happening, those people want to return to constructive ideals. The majority though, who will not admit it, are pushing for so much freedom, that there will be no government. If everyone is allowed to put their "two cents" in, we are destined for anarchy and chaos.

By Kimberly Milton, University of California—Santa Barbara; native of Sacramento, California

In the beginning of this century, America was known throughout the world as a sleeping island of isolationism. Untouched by the atrocities of both European world wars, America was the only nation-state which walked away virtually unharmed from the massive destruction, both militarily and economically, perpetrated by these conflicts. In the post World War II era, there was no country on the face of the planet which could stand up to the armed forces, the productive power, and the quality of education which the United States had to offer. For many years after the dust had settled in the war-torn country side of Europe, citizens of the United States were content to confine themselves to activities primarily within the confines of their silver shorelines — "taking care of business" which occurred from sea to shining sea.

However, as the years passed, the leaders of our country found that they could no longer be content to stay within such limited boundaries. America set its sights on new horizons, intent on exercising a similar magnitude of power it had enjoyed at home on nations around the globe. These countries had the incredibly poor fortune of being bereft of the democratic influences which made our own country so great — freedom of speech, press, and religion, just to name a few.

However, despite this heightened level of concern for these poor countries, we were still greatly occupied by the needs of those who resided within our borders. By combating the evil influences of those powers which would harm the democratic influences of these fledgling nations, we protected ourselves from these horrors as well. Yet by trying our hand against these foes, we found that it was incredibly difficult to force our own beliefs upon the will and traditions of others. That discovery was made even more evident with the loss of American soldiers in such faraway places as Korea and Vietnam. For the first time since the horrors of the world wars, we had suffered losses that had been detrimental to the growth of our nation — we had lost the youth of our future in the heat of battle on foreign soil.

From these past experiences Americans have learned a great deal. We have learned that because of our great military and economic prowess, it is impossible for us to stay at home within our borders and have no impact on the world around us. However, we have also learned that the forcing of any kind of ideology or expectations on countries other than our own will most often bring disaster. The role of this nation in the remainder of this century should be that of a team player, that of a country which revels in its leadership capacity as a member of a world community. No actions of this country, being the power that it is, can ever go unnoticed by the rest of the countries inhabiting this planet.

It is the duty of the United States of America to use its incredible strength and influence to foster peace and understanding between the various segments of this world-wide system. The world has become a much different place since the tides of war swept over Europe fifty years ago; and the responsibility of the United States since that time has been to treat the various members of the world community as equals, working with them and not dictating.



President General Robert B. Vance, Sr. (right) and U.S. Stamps Committee Chairman Conrad P. Mook (left) were escorted on the Museum tour by Director James H. Bruns.

NSSAR-Sponsored Postal Exhibit Opens

On July 28 President General Robert B. Vance, Sr., Secretary General and Mrs. Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. and Conrad P. Mook, Chairman of the U.S. Stamps Committee, were on hand for a private reception at the new National Postal Museum in Washington, DC. The facility opened to the public two days later.

Their particular interest was seeing the exhibit sponsored by our Society that features Benjamin Franklin postal artifacts. This was made possible through a contribution of \$5,000 that had been raised over the past several years from the sale of first day covers by the Stamps Committee.

The foursome was escorted on a tour of the Museum by the Director, James H. Bruns, beginning with a look at a restored stagecoach and some early mail planes suspended from a high central ceiling. He then led them through a darkened, forest-like area where trees were marked to show the trail taken by post riders between Boston and New York; the sounds of birds and animals added to the setting's realism.

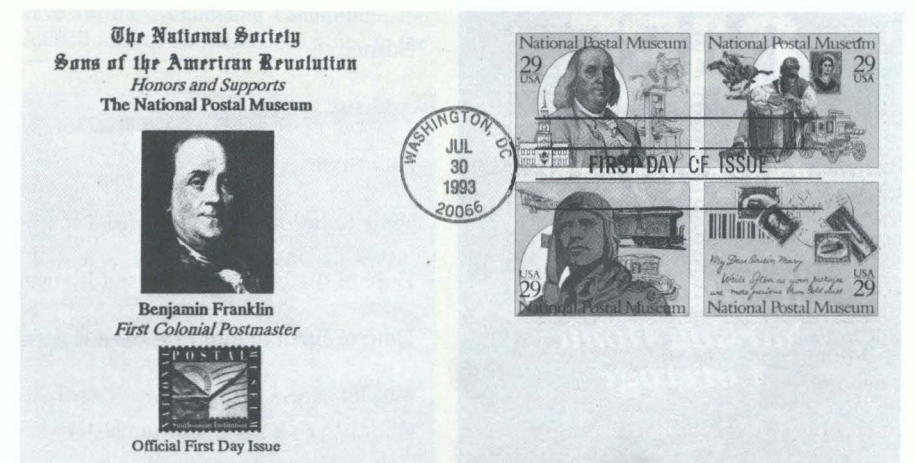
Chairman Mook states that the Franklin

exhibit, which the group saw next, will be acknowledged at a later date by a prominent sign giving credit to the NSSAR. A special unveiling ceremony is planned, with Compatriots being invited to attend.

On July 30 SAR First Day Covers were issued bearing the block of four Postal Museum stamps shown in the accompanying illustration. Each is priced at \$3.00 and may be purchased from Former President General James R. Westlake, 2221 Shady Lane, Covington, GA 30209; include a large SASE. He is a long-time member of the Committee.

The Museum is operated by the Smithsonian Institution. Exhibits tell the story of mail service from the Colonial Era and Pony Express to the art of letters and the beauty and lore of postage stamps. Housed and displayed is the nation's stamp and postal history collection, the largest and most comprehensive of its kind in the world.

The facility is open every day of the year except Christmas; admission is free. Its entrance is four blocks north of the Capitol, just outside the Union Station subway (Metro) stop exit or the train terminal.



This block of Postal Museum stamps was issued on July 30. They are available on a First Day Cover prepared by the U.S. Stamps Committee.

Now Better Than Ever...

Your NSSAR Long-Term Care Nursing Home Plan

Now Offers

HOME HEALTH CARE

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ADULT DAY CARE

Benefits

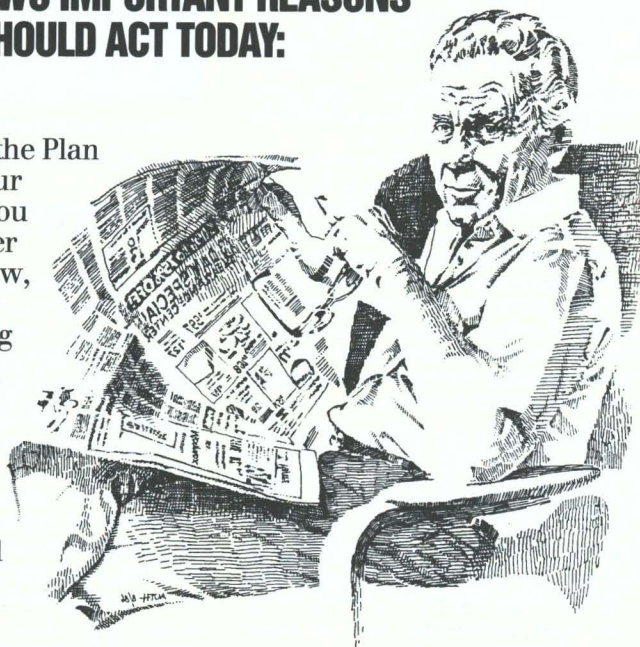
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Coverage

No one wants to think about the time that they will not be able to take care of themselves. Yet the startling fact is that 4 out of 10 Americans under age 65 will require nursing home care at some point in their lives.

Whether you're looking ahead for coverage for yourself or for a family member, you will find a wide range of options available under the National Society SAR Long Term Care Nursing Home Plan.

HERE ARE TWO IMPORTANT REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD ACT TODAY:

1. Since your acceptance in the Plan is based on your health when you apply, the better your health now, the better your chance of being accepted. A future health condition could make you ineligible at a time when you really need the protection.



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To receive your free no-obligation information packet and personalized quotation, complete and return the coupon below.



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Mail to: NSSAR Insurance Administrator, 14325 Willard Road,
Chantilly, VA 22021, or for faster service, call toll-free (800) 336-3316.

This coverage is available in most states.

Council of State Presidents Fills An Important Niche In Our Society

By Lawrence L. Loker, Council Secretary-Treasurer

Under the Chairmanship of Virginia Society Compatriot Thomas W. Sale, the Council of State Presidents met twice during the Annual Congress in Phoenix this past June. The Secretary-Treasurer was elected at the breakfast meeting to serve until the Congress in New Orleans.

At the business meeting the Audit Committee, composed of Compatriots Ralph Nelson, Jr., DESSAR, Larry Jester, ARSAR, and Renny Stackpole, MESSAR, reported the books are being kept in good order. The Minutes of the meetings held at the Congress in Norfolk in 1992 were approved with one minor change.

The Tellers Committee was composed of Compatriots Robert Proctor, MASSAR; Frederick Fulkerson, OKSSAR; Harry Spalding, COSSAR; and Walter Baker, NMSSAR. Thirty-one Society Presidents or their proxies voted to elect the following to serve on the National Society Nominating Committee: Compatriots Larry Blackett, MISSAR; Robert Emrey, CASSAR; and Darryl Jeffries, PASSAR. Alternates elected were: Compatriots Arthur Chapman, FLSSAR; Ronald Schaeffer, DCSSAR; and William McKinney, TNSSAR.

The Council members made many changes to the "Rules of Procedure": (1) the "Rules of Procedure" shall be renamed "Bylaws"; (2) Council dues shall be mandatory beginning with April 1994 and the incumbent Society President shall **not** have a vote if the Society dues are not paid; (3) all past due **voluntary** assessments shall be waived **but** all Societies are encouraged to pay any outstanding balance if possible — credit balances remaining shall be applied to future billings; and (4) a quorum shall consist of 15 incumbent Society Presidents, or their proxies, present at the Annual Congress.

Several presentations were made during the business meeting. Compatriot Delbert Fowler, TXSSAR, spoke on "Membership, Starting Chapters and Computer Record Keeping"; FPG James Westlake, GASSAR, spoke on "Membership — Enrolling New

Members and Keeping Current Members"; and Compatriot Herrick Kesler, KSSSAR, spoke on "The Uniform Brings Out The Best".

The business meeting concluded with the introduction of Compatriot Ronald A. McCreery, AZSSAR, who will be the Chairman at the Congress in New Orleans in 1994.

Organization Began in 1972

The Council originated as "The State Presidents' Caucus" in 1972. Starting with the Palm Beach Congress in 1973, the host Society's President presided at a breakfast meeting and a business meeting. It was at the Boston Congress in 1975 when the Caucus was given the responsibility of choosing three of its own members to serve on the National Society Nominating Committee. At the Milwaukee Congress in 1977 the name was changed to "The Council of State Presidents" and the Council was given official status in the National Society as a Standing Committee.

The Council's "Rules of Procedure" were adopted at the San Diego Congress in 1979, following action to rescind the old "Constitution" of the former Caucus.

It has been traditional for the Monday breakfast meeting to be a time for Council members to become acquainted and for the Tuesday business meeting to be a time for exchanging ideas and learning from others.

Varied Classes of Membership

Council rules provide for three classes of membership, with only State Presidents, Immediate Past Presidents and Presidents-elect having votes on Council business. In order to recognize those who signed the initial statement in 1972, the Council calls them "Founding Members". The third class consists of Ex-Officio Members — all who have served as officers of either the Caucus or the Council.

In addition to electing three members to serve on the Nominating Committee, the Council affords its members a voice in the



Officers of the Council met during the Trustees Meeting in Louisville on September 25 to discuss a variety of business items (from left): Thomas W. Sale, who retired as Chairman at the Phoenix Congress; Robert A. McCreery, named Chairman at the Congress; and Lawrence L. Loker, Secretary-Treasurer.

affairs of the National Society by making recommendations to the President General and the chairmen of the various committees.

Having the present, past and future State President of each Society serve as members of the Council provides continuity and gives members an opportunity to exchange ideas and work together for the betterment of SAR.

As Chairman Sale stated, "the strength of any organization at the National level depends on the State Societies — the Council members, are the key to the running of NSSAR".

COMPATRIOTS INVITED TO JOIN OUR RANKS!



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

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 LTC Thomas P. Curtis, 758 East Day Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53217.



As it does at every Annual Congress, the Council of State Presidents gathered at the one in Phoenix this past June. A great deal of business important to our Society is always conducted.

SAR MAGAZINE

Four Chapters Celebrate 100 Years Of Noted Service to Our Society

By Former President General Carl F. Bessent

The local community SAR Chapter has become the most important unit in the SAR structure. It recruits new members, promotes SAR patriotic, historic and educational programs and presents the Society to the community. Today 43 State Societies have local Chapters numbering 434.

Four local units have observed their Centennial Anniversaries. In order of seniority they are: General David Humphreys, Branch No. 1, Connecticut Society; Western Reserve Society, Ohio Society; Buffalo Chapter, Empire State Society; and Elizabethtown Chapter Number One, New Jersey Society.

General David Humphreys Branch No. 1

The General David Humphreys, Branch No. 1 was organized on May 22, 1891 in New Haven with 43 Charter Members. Included were: Lucius P. Deming, first President General of the NSSAR; Edwin S. Greeley, President General in 1903; Timothy Dwight, President of Yale University; and Compatriot Alfred W. Phelps, a REAL SON, National #421. His father, Erastus Phelps served with the Connecticut Troops in the War for American Independence. At early Branch meetings, Compatriot Phelps related Revolutionary War stories told him by his father.

The Branch has continually promoted patriotic projects. It has placed commemorative plaques at many historic sites including: the site of Roger Sherman's home; the location where New Haven citizens gathered to greet General Washington on his journey to Cambridge to assume command of the Continental Army; and to commemorate the British invasion of New Haven on July 5, 1779.

Since 1913 Good Citizenship medals have been presented to students in New Haven and area schools. The Branch has sponsored and published numerous booklets on Revolutionary War subjects, such as: *Music of the American Revolution*; *Roster of Graves and Monuments of Revolutionary War Patriots in New Haven County*; and *Revolutionary Characters of New Haven*.

Since 1894 a mutually supportive relationship has existed between Branch No. 1 and the Second Company Governor's Foot Guard of New Haven. (When the news of the Lexington Alarm reached New Haven, the Second Company GFG, 58 strong, marched to Cambridge in April of 1775.)

Special patriotic observances have been held over the decades with the Foot Guard and its Field Music Units providing pageantry. Since July 4, 1952, ceremonies have been held at historic Grove Street Cemetery in New Haven at the grave site of Roger Sherman, one of the four Signers of the Declaration of Independence from Connecticut. All 56 Signers are now honored in a colorful march through the cemetery with

Boy Scouts of America carrying flags of the original 13 states. The flags are displayed when the roll call of the Signers is read. Appropriate ceremonies are also held at the grave site of General David Humphreys, aide-de-camp to General Washington, for whom the New Haven Branch is named.

Western Reserve Society

The second senior SAR state sub-unit is the Western Reserve Society of the Ohio Society serving the Cleveland area, chartered on May 5, 1892 and organized on December 13, 1892 with 23 Charter Members.

Charter Member Dudley Baldwin, National #2236, was a REAL SON. His father, Seth, served as a Sergeant-Major in the Continental Army. Charter Member James H. Richardson served as the President General of the National Society in 1912. Other Charter Members included Charles F. Thwing, President of Case Western Reserve University, and Liberty E. Holden, owner and publisher of the *The Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Subsequently, four other REAL SONS joined the WRSSAR: Eli Turney, National #2484, son of Asa Turney, private, Connecticut Militia; Moses Warren, National #11801, son of a private, Massachusetts Militia; Walter A. Cheney, National #16266, son of William Cheney, Junior, private in the New York Troops; and George A. Ford, National #17330, son of Augustus Ford, powder-boy on the *USS Brig Washington*.



Prominent participants in the Buffalo Chapter's Centennial Celebration included (from left): North Atlantic District Vice-President General Lester R. Dunham, TV News Anchor Kevin O'Connell, Former President General Carl F. Bessent, Chaplain General Rev. D. Gene Patterson and President Albert J. Wright III.

From its beginning the WRSSAR has encouraged membership. In 1964 it achieved a membership of 449. Today it is the second largest Chapter with an active roll of 400 members. It has always attracted prominent citizens to its ranks: Cady Staley, first President to the Case School of Applied Science; Archibald W. Willard, artist of the famous painting, "The Spirit of '76"; Harold H. Burton, Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court; Fredrick C. Crawford, founder of the TRW Corporation; Charles E. Spahr, Chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio.

The WRSSAR has faithfully advanced SAR programs. It sparked the commission of Compatriot Archibald Willard to paint a copy of his masterpiece "The Spirit of '76" for the Cleveland City Hall and placed a bronze plaque on the building where the Willard studio was located. The unit funded two field ambulances for service in France during World War I.

Buffalo Chapter

The Buffalo Chapter is the third oldest of any State Society subdivision — and was the first chartered by the New York State Society (later to become Empire State). It resulted from a chance encounter between John Otto, Jr. of Buffalo and A. Howard Clark, of Washington, DC while on a steamer traveling to America from Europe in 1890. Clark, who was affiliated with the Smithsonian Institute, was Historian General of the SAR National Society; he was

a "recruiter and promoter" and inquired if Otto was eligible for membership.

Otto remembered his father relating stories of his grandfather serving as surgeon with the New Jersey Troops in the Revolution. He returned to Buffalo and applied for SAR membership. He soon learned that Elbridge Gerry Spaulding, a former U.S. Congressman, was an SAR and a REAL SON; his father fought through four years of the war and nine members of his family were at the Battle of Bunker Hill. Compatriot Spaulding gained fame by promoting legislation in the Congress at the time of the Civil War for the issuance of legal tender which circulated as "greenbacks."

Compatriots Otto and Spaulding called a meeting of prominent citizens at the Buffalo Club on May 29, 1893. The Chapter was formed there with Spaulding as President. The National Society was petitioned for a Charter, which was issued on June 6 of that year.

The Chapter has been an ardent supporter of National Society programs since it was established. Three Annual Congresses have been held in Buffalo: 1908, 1921 and 1937. Compatriot Granson Depew was elected President General in 1928. Compatriot Frank B. Steele was elected Secretary General in 1921 and continued in that post until 1933, when it was combined with that of Registrar General. He then held both offices until retiring in 1950.

The Buffalo Chapter held its Centennial Celebration Dinner at Samuel's Grande Manor in Williamstown on May 13. There were 100 present, including representatives of the DAR, SR and other hereditary organizations.

Serving as Master of Ceremonies was Kevin O'Connell, a local TV news anchor. President Albert J. Wright III presided at the dinner, while Chaplain General Rev. D. Gene Patterson offered the Invocation. The guest speaker was Former President General Carl F. Bessent; he highlighted the Chapter's 100-year history.

Elizabethtown Chapter No. 1

Compatriot Benjamin Harrison was sworn in as the 23rd President of the United States of March 4, 1889. At this time there was a patriotic movement to observe the centennial of the inauguration of George Washington as first President. The new President consented to participate in the re-enactment beginning with the historic journey from Mount Vernon to New York City.

The patriotic citizens of New Jersey wanted the event to be historically accurate. They arranged for President Harrison to be entertained in Elizabeth and travel from Elizabethtown to New York City by barge, as George Washington had done 100 years previously. President Harrison was pleased to visit Elizabeth as it had been his grandmother's home.

A reception for President Harrison was held at New Jersey Governor Green's home in Elizabeth. Individual members of the recently organized SAR New Jersey State Society were introduced to the President. After

the reception, Compatriots served as an honor escort for the President in the large parade from the Governor's home to the wharf. After the parade, Elizabeth Compatriots planned to meet again and organize a local community SAR Chapter.

Four years later, September 12, 1893, seven Compatriots met in the office of Edward M. Wood, National #158, and agreed to meet later and formally organize. A meeting was held on September 26, 1893 and the Elizabethtown Chapter Number One was organized with 13 Compatriots present. Walter Chandler, National #159, was elected as the Organizing President. The Chapter was granted a Charter on November 23, 1893.



These two Compatriots co-hosted the gala Centennial Banquet recently staged by Elizabethtown Chapter #1: President Edward Paul III and New Jersey Society Senior Vice President Bogert C. Holly.

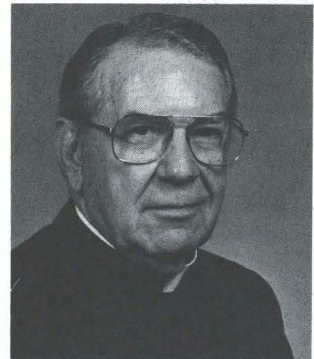
The Chapter has every reason to be proud of its many patriotic accomplishments in the past 100 years. It promoted all SAR programs in its area. It was the Society's leader in civic training and citizenship promotion during the times of mass immigration into this country, especially from Europe. For more than 40 years, the Chapter Color Guard, in Jersey blue color uniforms, has participated in patriotic functions at local, state and national levels. The Guard presented and retired the Colors at the Chapel Service at Valley Forge on New Jersey Day for many years.

Chapter rolls include many prominent citizens: Robert S. Green, Governor of New Jersey; United States Senator Hamilton Fish Kean; Frederick Crane, Publisher of New Jersey's first newspaper, *The Elizabeth Daily Journal*; and Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey of World War II fame.

Chapter Compatriot Herschel S. Murphy served as President General of the National Society in 1960.

For the past century these four pioneer Chapters have been trailblazers and established the pattern for other Chapters to follow. The National Society salutes each of these 100-year-old community SAR units for their many accomplishments.

The Louisiana Society
Sons of the
American Revolution
Endorses
**REV. MSGR.
JOHN B. BAHAN**
For the Office of
CHAPLAIN GENERAL



National Society

Congresses 1992-1993; Trustees' meetings 1991-1993; Chaplains of the Revolution Committee 1992-1993; 104th Congress Host Committee.

Louisiana Society

Chaplain 1990-1993

Geo. Washington Chapter

Genealogist 1988-1990

Chaplain 1990-1993

LA Society CAR

Senior Chaplain 1992-1994

Society Awards

Meritorious Medal w/cluster
War Service Medal WW II

Military Service

Four years in WW II in US, New Guinea, Philippines, Japan; Private to Major. As Chaplain, 1954 to 1973, in National Guard, Reserve and active assignments; retired as Colonel 30 April 1973.

Decorations

Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Achievement Medal; various campaign and service medals w/stars.

Memberships

Order of the Holy Sepulchre, Founders of New Orleans, Soc. of War of 1812, Sons of Confederate Veterans, MOWW, ROA, TROA, etc. etc.

Personal

Educated St. Mary's College, St. Mary, KY; Notre Dame Seminary, New Orleans. Ordained to priesthood 30 May 1953; named Monsignor by Pope Paul II 18 June 1980. Pastor Emeritus, St. Henry's, New Orleans.

We respectfully solicit your support by letters of endorsement written to the Nominating Committee c/o FPG Paul H. Walker, 21 Milton Road, Brookline, MA 02146.

(Advertisement)

State Society and Chapter EVENTS



DEADLINES FOR FUTURE ISSUES:

Winter (February) — December 15; Spring (May) — March 15;
Summer (August) — June 15; Fall (November) — September 15

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

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

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

Arizona Society



When Judge Frederic W. Heineman (seated, center) turned 85, the **Phoenix Chapter** marked the occasion with a celebration. On hand were: (seated, left and right) Gene McCutchan and Tom Heineman; (standing, from left): Dale Sandidge, Bernard Schmidt, Compatriot Heineman's daughter Jan H. Secrist, Rev. Don Dale and George Peck. The honoree has attended Chapter functions for 32 years and was its President three times; his illustrious background includes being elected to the Maricopa Superior Court bench.

The **Palo Verde Chapter** recently awarded the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to Ruth Cavendar, proprietor of the Iowa Cafe in Mesa in recognition of her efforts to assist State of Iowa victims of the

flood earlier this year. A native of Mt. Ayr, Iowa, she held a buffet in August which served over 1,700 meals to raise \$8,100. The funds were presented to Iowa Governor Terry Brandstad.

California Society



During the Memorial Day Service held on May 31 in the Santa Ana Cemetery, **Orange County Chapter** President James F. Blauer and Vice President Curtis Hall (standing) presented a wreath at the Soldiers Monument. Also participating in the program were Compatriots Les Stahler, Walter Davis and Harry Coolidge.



July 4th saw the **Orange County Chapter** taking part in the Huntington Beach parade, with Vice President Curtis Hall carrying the SAR Flag and President James F. Blauer riding in a 1961 Porsche. Also participating in the event were members of the DAR and C.A.R.

Colorado Society



Toward the end of July when the Patriots and Founders Day Dinner was held in Colorado Springs, **Pikes Peak Chapter** President William C. Aitken (left) congratulated Dr. Frank H. Tucker for the inspiring talk he gave entitled "America the Beautiful". The event marked the 100th anniversary of the writing of the poem "America the Beautiful" by Kathryn Lee Bates. Dr. Tucker told about plans for a plaque honoring the poetess to be mounted on top of Pikes Peak in Colorado Springs.



Each year the **Pikes Peak Chapter** presents the Most Valuable Male Gymnast Award to a cadet attending the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. This year's recipient, Ryan T. Marshall, was offered the honor by Chapter President William C. Aitken (left), while Coach Louis Burkel assisted.

Connecticut Society

On July 3rd the remains of Patriot Samuel Bissell were reinterred with full military honors on the site of his original grave in a private cemetery near Plainfield, with members of the **Nathan Hale Chapter** participating. Local officials stated that vandals apparently had dug up his grave sometime in 1922; last year his bones were discovered by a hunter. A program commemorating Bissell was held at Veterans Park, as illustrated in the accompanying photos. Chapter Registrar John A. Ricketts located Bess Burstein of Norwalk, one of the Patriot's descendants who attended.



The coffin containing Patriot Bissell's remains was transported to Veterans Park and the grave site on the back of a carriage driven by former Selectman Wes Hopkins.

First Selectman Paul Sweet for the Town of Plainfield offered a eulogy to Patriot Bissell. Various veterans groups and an Honor Guard from the U.S. Naval Submarine Base in Groton were also present. The Navy was invited because Bissell served aboard a privateer during the Revolutionary War.

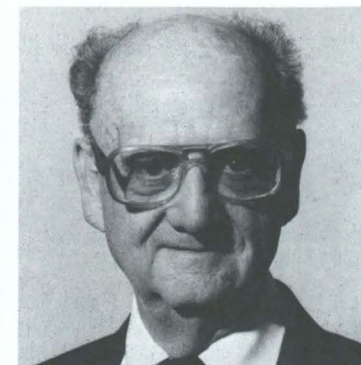
Delaware Society



On July 4th the Society coordinated the efforts of eight lineage organizations to commemorate Delaware's two Signers of the Declaration of Independence with three ceremonies and a luncheon. **LEFT:** Compatriot Donn D. Devine, retired Brigadier General of the Delaware National Guard, spoke at the grave site of George Read in New Castle. **RIGHT:** Former Delaware Governor Sherman W. Tribbett spoke at Caesar Rodney's grave in Dover.

FALL 1993

The Indiana Society Proposes **CHARLES M. LONNBERG** For The Office Of LIBRARIAN GENERAL



National Society

VPG Central District
National Trustee
Secretary, Council of State
Presidents
Chairman, Library Committee
Chairman, Music for
Americans Committee
Handbook Committee
Essay Committee

Society Awards

Patriot Medal
Meritorious Service Medal
Good Citizenship Medal
Seven Certificates of
Appreciation from
Presidents General

Indiana Society

President, Indiana Society
President, Evansville Chapter
Secretary, General Thomas
Posey Chapter

Personal

Married to former Evelynne
Dreger for 36 years
Two sons, William and Thomas,
who are members of SAR

Professional

Professor of Music,
Anderson University
Professor of Library Science,
University of Southern Indiana

Advertisement

Florida Society

"Patriots Gain Victory at Cowpens" was the subject of an address given to Compatriots attending the September meeting of the **Central Florida Chapter** by President Thomas C. Steidley. The event took place in the Ward Room Officers Club at the Naval Training Center.

The **Jacksonville Chapter** marked Constitution Day in September with a program held for members and guests at the Marina Hotel. The guest speaker was Past President W. Graham Bland; his topic was the Constitution and Bill of Rights.



These members of the **Ocala Chapter** participated in the annual flag program conducted at a local cemetery on Memorial Day (from left): Fred Turner, Bob Gardenhire and Stan Evans. The Chapter always flies over 100 large burial flags at the site that have been donated by families of deceased veterans from the area.

Illinois Society

The **Fort Dearborn-Chicago Chapter**, which meets at The Union League Club of Chicago, has already had a busy schedule of activities this year. In July James A. Williams, a member of the Society who serves as Chairman of the National Society's Museum Board, offered an enlightening illustrated talk about the recovery in France of the remains of Patriot John Paul Jones, which are now interred at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. Then in September Paul G. Heltne, Ph.D., President of The Chicago Academy of Sciences, addressed a Chapter luncheon on the history of the facility since its founding in 1857. The area's oldest museum, it is referred to as Chicago's "best-kept" secret.

Indiana Society

The Auburn Alliance Church at Auburn was the setting for the Society's Summer Meeting in late June. The guest speaker was John Martin Smith, who discussed the early automobile industry in the area. The city is the home of the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Museum that features over 130 classic and antique cars on display. Hosting the event was the **Anthony Halberstadt Chapter**.



The Society's Color Guard performed during the Summer Meeting at Auburn. Representing the **Anthony Halberstadt Chapter**, which served as host for the gathering, was President D. Ray Jewel (left). Fifth from the right was Society President Carson St. John.



The **Timothy Ball Chapter** of Hammond and the **William Van Gorden Chapter** of Crown Point joined on the Fourth of July to field a float they had constructed. Compatriots were proud when they walked off with a First Place Trophy in Griffith and an Honorable Mention in Highland parades. Riding on the float were Tim Wolf and Harold Huntington, while walking behind were Albert Sublett and Wendell Wall.

Kansas Society



In June members of the Society's Color Guard gathered at the grave site of Carry (Carrie) Nation to recognize her leadership role in prohibition and the breaking up of "open taverns" in Kansas (from left): Robert Burt, Fred Weiland, President John Saylor, Kes Kessler, Roger James and Rodney Burt.

Louisiana Society



The **General Philemon Thomas Chapter** of Baton Rouge recently presented a portrait of its namesake for placement in the reception area of the East Baton Rouge Parish Sheriff's Department. Thomas was Sheriff, 1815-19. Participating in the event were Chapter President Michael H. Maetin (right) and Sheriff Elmer R. Litchfield.

Don Pierson, guest speaker at the August meeting of the **Galvez Chapter** in Shreveport, was introduced as a man wearing three hats: Executive Director of the Greater Bossier Industrial Development Foundation, Executive Director of the Bossier City

Chamber of Commerce and Captain of the Krewe of Gemini, which parades on Mardi Gras each year. He cited a variety of positive factors affecting the future of the community that will make for a boom era.

Maryland Society



In late June the **John Eager Howard Chapter** staged its annual tribute to the group's namesake at Old St. Paul's Church Cemetery in Baltimore. The Society's seasoned Color Guard fired a salute; members present included (from left): Robert E. Lyons, Randall D. Grimsley, Edwin H. Dotter, Robert L. Seay, Thomas A. Bessent, Edward J. Goodman and Herbert L. Baer, Sr. Speaker for the occasion was Former President General Carl F. Bessent, a Chapter member.



Mary Hein Nippard, Administrator of the Baltimore City Flag House, was presented the Flag Certificate and an SAR Certificate of Appreciation in late July. Doing the honors was **John Eager Howard Chapter** President John B. Watkins. The Flag House is a National Historic Landmark near Harbor Place.

The Ancient and Honorable Mechanical Company of Baltimore was the subject of an address by the organization's Historian, Joseph F. Melocik, Jr., at the September meet-

ing of the **Col. Nicholas Ruxton Moore Chapter**. Founded in 1763, The Company is the oldest civic group in the country.

Massachusetts Society

The Society has established a new headquarters office and library in the Paddock Building, 101 Tremont Street, Suite 608, Boston, MA 02108 (Ph. 617/956-1776). This is across the street from the Granary Burial Ground in the Beacon Hill area.

The Society's Colonel Henry Knox Artillery Regiment Color Guard, under the leadership of Past President David Gray, participated in the Annual Turnaround of the *USS Constitution* at the Charlestown Navy Yard on the Fourth of July. Guard

members present included Ann Fleck, a recent President General of the DAR; her husband Ray is also active in the group. Compatriots Fleck and Bill Whidden volunteered to assist the ship's crew by escorting honored guests to an area near the dry dock. The *Constitution* is undergoing overhaul so did not make the normal trip into the channel for the turnaround. Commander Richard B. Amirault, the vessel's skipper, offered guests a description of the work being done.



Chancellor General Duane T. Sargisson (right), also Secretary of the **Col. William Henshaw Chapter**, recently presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal on behalf of the Chapter to Halstead Taylor, retired Chief of Police of the Worcester Police Department. He served with distinction in the enforcement field for 40 years.

Michigan Society

"Hessians in the Revolutionary War" was the subject of an address given before a joint meeting of the **Detroit Metropolitan Chapter** and the Bicentennial Branch of the United Empire Loyalists by Donald J. Pennell, a Past Historian General and MIS-SAR President. The gathering was staged at the Lakeshore Terrace Hotel in Kingsville, Ontario. He established these joint meetings in 1990; they are held alternately in Michigan and Ontario.



In July the **Detroit Metropolitan Chapter** awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Miss America, Kaye Lani Rae Rafoa, at a luncheon in the Detroit Club. Crowned in 1988, she has been involved in promoting cancer research and hospice care and is pursuing a Master of Nursing Degree at the University of Michigan. Participating in the ceremony were (from left): David M. Trebing, Chairman of the Publicity Committee; Kermit Beverly, Board Member; and Richard J. Omlor, Executive Secretary, MISSAR.

New Hampshire Society

The officers and Board of Managers of the Society held their traditional organizational meeting at the Cat 'n Fiddle Restaurant in Concord in mid-June. After Presi-



Bruno Stachowske (left) owner/proprietor of the Nutfield Country Store in Londonderry, was the recent recipient of the Flag Certificate. Making the presentation was Society 2nd Vice President and Secretary Richard C. Wright.

Empire State Society (NY)



The Oriskany Battle Chapter awarded the Flag Certificate to Rome resident William F. Cary. Making the presentation was President Jon Austin. The program also included remarks by Mayor Joseph A. Griffo.

North Carolina Society

Dr. Jerry L. Cross, guest speaker at the July meeting of the **Raleigh Chapter**, chose as his topic "War Psychology of General Nathaniel Greene or Conning Cornwallis." He is Research Historian in the Research Branch of the Division of Archives and History, North Carolina



Department of Cultural Resources. His talk dealt with the way Greene moved his troops through North Carolina to the Battle of Guilford Courthouse.

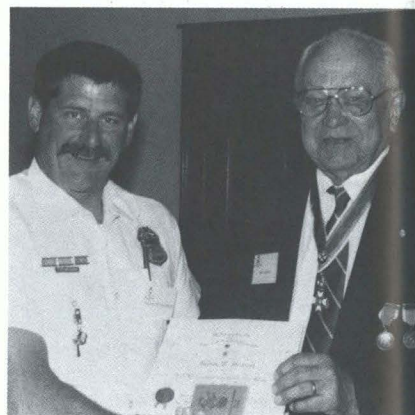
In the Summer 1993 Issue of *The SAR Magazine* a story about the April joint meeting of the **Raleigh** and **General**

When this new Historic Marker commemorating the Revolutionary War Battle of Clapp's Mill on March 2, 1781 was dedicated in June, it was unveiled by **Alamance Battleground Chapter** Compatriot Bruce Clapp (right), descendant of Patriot George Valentine Clapp. Playing a prominent part in the ceremony were members of the Chapter's Color Guard (foreground, from left): P. K. Burleson, Herbert L. Duff, Edwin F. Sharpe and Richard J. Moore.

Francis Nash Chapters incorrectly reported that the guest speaker was Dr. Bobby M. Collins, who actually serves as President of the **Nash Chapter** and presided. The speaker was Dr. James R. Leutze, Chancellor of the University of North Carolina-Wilmington.

Ohio Society

The final project of the **Western Reserve Society's** Centennial Year, the publication of a "Centennial Register" of more than 2,000 members and their 25,000 ancestors, will soon be available. Also featured are a 100-year history of the Chapter; listing of the battles and skirmishes of the Revolutionary War; description of military operations at Fort Laurens, the only battle fought in Ohio; brief biographies of U.S. Presidents affiliated with the SAR; and stories about activities during the Centennial Year. The over-440-page volume is priced at \$35; copies may be ordered from Editor Richard J. Haviland, 19662 Westover Avenue, Rocky River, OH 44116.



At the **Benjamin Franklin Chapter's** May Law Enforcement Awards Day Meeting, City of Columbus Police Officer Thomas M. Steckman was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal by Compatriot Joseph F. Carvin.



Clayton Wisely, a member of the **Bill of Rights Chapter**, was pleased to offer the ROTC Medal to Cadet Glenn P. Sidens at the University of Toledo Army ROTC Annual Awards Ceremony in early June.



Cincinnati Chapter Past President John T. O'Neil (standing, left) and Compatriot Thomas Stander were participants in the Bunker Hill Universalist Pioneer Cemetery Memorial Service in June. The program honored American War Veterans and included the laying of wreaths, bagpipe music and the firing of an artillery cannon. Two Revolutionary War Patriots are interred there.



Western Reserve Society President Russell R. Peck (left) recently presented the Flag Certificate to Mark T. Christie, President of the Cleveland Grays, a 156-year-old independent militia with headquarters in the Cleveland Armory. For many years the organization has flown the American Flag day and night from the building's fourth floor turret.

Oklahoma Society



The **Oklahoma City Chapter** fielded this entry in the city's Independence Day Parade. Riding along with Warren Morris driving were Peter Keltch, Tony Turnbull, Floyd Ratz and Herbert Bradley.

Oregon Society



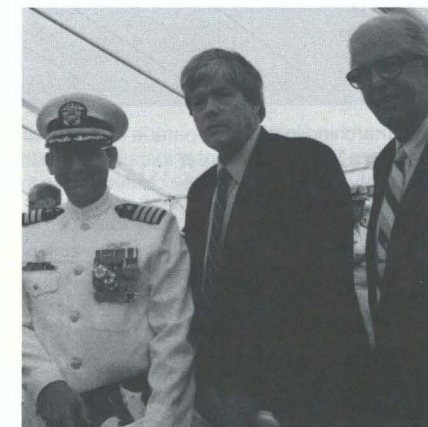
Eagle Scout Bryan Danner was presented the Heroism Medal by **Lewis and Clark Chapter** President Robert A. Bogardus at a May meeting. The lad rescued a boy who was at the point of drowning after jumping into a lake to retrieve an oar from a raft.

Robert T. Neal and Arthur Boyle, both members of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, were guest speakers at the mid-May meeting of the **William Cannon Chap-**

ter. They related their experiences before and during the Japanese attack on December 7, 1941.

Pennsylvania Society

When the *USS Forrestal*, the first super carrier, was decommissioned in September, the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** presented a Revolutionary War Bennington Flag replica on behalf of the Chapter, the Pennsylvania Society and the Washington Square Association; the banner had flown over Independence Hall, Valley Forge and Philadelphia's Washington Square. Capt. Robert



Posing with the *USS Forrestal's* Commanding Officer, Capt. Robert L. Johnson, were **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** Compatriots Winchell S. Carroll and David Cole.



During the Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Society Sons of the Revolution, the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** presented a Certificate of Outstanding Citizenship to the Society and its Color Guard in recognition of a variety of projects, including the restoration of historic sites. Participating in the ceremony, which was held in the Lincoln Memorial Room of the Union League Club in Philadelphia, were (from left): George I. Wright III, Color Guard Captain; Mark C. Tobin, PRSS President; and Al Hagan, Chapter VP.



In May the **Harris Ferry Chapter** of Harrisburg dedicated a marker it had erected at the entrance to the Old Hanover Presbyterian Churchyard to honor the 44 Patriots buried there. On hand for the program was Past President LTC George E. Reed, who has served for 27 years as a court-appointed trustee of the 250-year-old graveyard. An historic event associated with the church, which fell in ruins in the last century, was adoption of "The Hanover Resolves", signed in 1774 as a local Declaration of Independence which preceded the national Declaration at Philadelphia by 25 months.

South Carolina Society



Members and guests of the **Dr. George Mosse Chapter** made their Seventh Annual Pilgrimage on July 3rd to the grave site of Thomas Heyward, Jr., one of the four Signers of the Declaration of Independence buried in the state; it is adjacent to his plantation home site, Old House, between Charleston and Savannah. Firing a salute were members of the St. John Rangers from Fort Morris Historical Site in Georgia.

Texas Society

The June meeting of the **Patrick Henry Chapter** in Austin featured a talk by Past President John Kimball Harmon Whitehead. His subject was "Bernardo de Galvez and the Spanish Participation in the American Revolution." In July members heard Chapter Genealogist William E. Tinsley discuss "Indian Tribes of the Jamestown Area"; he is a member of the Jamestown Society.

Utah Society



The Patriot Medal was awarded to Ronald M. Smith (left), a Past President of both the Society and **Provo Chapter**, at the Annual Meeting. Doing the honors was President Leland H. Jorgensen. Compatriot Smith is the son of the late Oliver R. Smith, a Past Historian General.

Vermont Society



After marching in the June parade at the Ethan Allen Days in Arlington, these members of the **Southern Vermont Chapter** installed 22 Patriot grave markers and flags at the St. James Cemetery. This is one of three cemeteries in the city; research to locate other Patriot graves continues in the other two.

Virginia Society

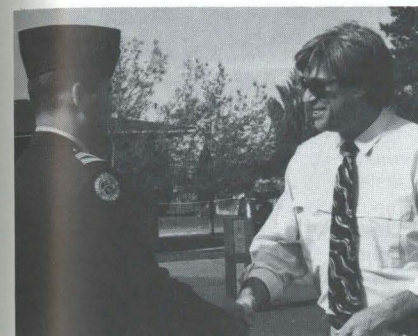


United States Senator Charles S. Robb, Jr. (second from left), a member of the Virginia Society, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the **Culpeper Minute Men Chapter**, he offered a sketch of his Patriot ancestor. Seated with him were (from left): President Henry C. Pusey, Vice President Clifton B. Mashurn and Society President Carlos J. Ricketson. The gathering took place at the Warrenton Country Club.

Special Agent James T. Oliver, Jr. was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal by the **Fincastle Resolutions Chapter** at their September meeting. He serves as Assistant Agent-in-Charge, Bureau of Criminal Investigation, Department of Virginia State Police.

Washington Society

Highlighting the September meeting of the **Seattle Chapter** at the Sand Point Naval Station was a talk by Compatriot Glenn Oliver. He related his experiences as a Japanese prisoner-of-war.



Cascade Centennial Chapter Compatriot Tim Slaker was on hand for the Army ROTC Awards Program at Central Washington University. He presented the ROTC Medal to Cadet Dewey C. Haines.

Wisconsin Society

Dean T. Massey, a retiree of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and a past member of the University of Wisconsin Law School staff, was guest speaker at the September meeting of the **Nathaniel Ames Chapter**. He presented an illustrated talk on his 1992 trip to Albania acting as Chief Legal Counsel for the Minister of Agriculture. He was there under the auspices of Volunteers for Overseas Cooperative Assistance.



Over a period of years, Society Past President Winston C. Williams has presented the ROTC Medal to a Midshipman attending Marquette University in Milwaukee. The recipient at the 44th Annual Awards Ceremony in April was Erin M. Cottrell.

Changes in Directories Reported

Since the Directories of Officers and Committee Members were published in the Summer 1993 Issue, the following changes have been reported:

DIRECTORY CHANGES

VICE-PRESIDENTS GENERAL
North Atlantic District (NY, NJ): Lester R. Dunham, 1592 Crimmon Rd., Toms River, NJ 08755.

CANADA SOCIETY
Sec: Robert Cruikshank, 500 Duplex Ave., Suite 1903, Toronto, Ont., CN M4R 1V6.

FLORIDA SOCIETY
Lakeland Chapter, Pres: William T. Walker II, 120 Azalea St., Lakeland 33803 Sec: Robert V. Chandler, P.O. Box 366, Lakeland 33802

MARYLAND SOCIETY
Christian Ardinger Chapter, Pres: John H. Lehman, 8770 Orlando Rd., Waynesboro, PA 17268

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY
Raritan Valley Chapter, Pres: William L. Stokes, 79 Tyndale Ave., Spotswood 08884 Sec: Albert L. Stokes, 122 Old Georgetown Rd., Princeton 08540

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY
Pres: Darryl S. Jeffries, 1517 Hampden Blvd., Reading 19604 Alt. Trustee: Theodore N. Shafer, 4754 Nob Hill Dr., Murrsville 15668

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY
Citadel-Charleston Chapter, Pres: Hinkle McLendon, 7 Yeamans Rd., Charleston 29407

TENNESSEE SOCIETY
Pres: William D. McKinney, 5419 Pecan Grove Ln., Memphis 38120

Andrew Jackson Chapter, Pres: James Hofstetter, 230 Fourth Ave. North, Suite 500, Nashville 37219

John Sevier Chapter, Pres: Earl Jones, 979 Belvoir Crest Dr., Chattanooga 37412

James Madison Chapter, Pres: Gilbert Swift, 111 Rebel Rd., Jackson 38301

Memphis Chapter, Pres: George Dunlap, 962 Rustling Oaks Cr., Memphis 38117

Stones River Chapter, Pres: James Bush, Jr., 2807 Amber Dr., Murfreesboro 37130

Sumner Chapter, Pres: Joel Ross, 225 Peach Valley Pt., Gallatin 37066

VIRGINIA SOCIETY
Thomas Jefferson Chapter, Pres: Robert E. Simpson, 2219 Banbury St., Charlottesville 22901 Sec: Lea S. Schultz, Rt. 7, Box 275-A, Charlottesville 22901

Thomas Nelson, Jr. Chapter, Pres: John K. Cabaniss, 628 Ironwood Dr., Yorktown 23693 Sec: Robert S. Coleman, 18 Westover Rd., Newport News 23601

COMMITTEE ADDITIONS

AMERICANISM — William H. Trotter, Sr. (VA); Harry L. Young, Jr. (FL)

CALVIN COOLIDGE ESSAY CONTEST — Henry P. Hebert, Jr. (LA)

C.A.R. — Ronald L. Schaeffer (DC)

CHAPLAINS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION — Rev. Earl C. Grandstaff (MO)

COMPUTER UTILIZATION — Robert F. French (OH)

CONGRESS PLANNING — Floyd E. Reeves (KY); Larry D. McClanahan (TN)

CONGRESSIONAL & GOVT. RELATIONS — William P. Pope (VA)

DAR — Lawrence L. Loker (MO)

EAGLE SCOUT — Wilbur S. Strong (TX); McCarthy DeMere (TN)

FLAG — Albert B. Snapp (FL)

GENEALOGY — Lawrence L. Loker (MO); Franklin A. Spearman (SC); Robert F. French (OH)

GEORGE WASHINGTON ENDOWMENT FUNDS — Jack Early (KY); William A. Smith, Jr. (NC); FPG Paul H. Walker (MA)

LEGAL — FPG Nolan W. Carson (OH); William R. Eddleman (TX)

LONG RANGE PLANNING — Bert E. Sells (OH)

LOUISVILLE LIAISON — Ben R. Brewer (KY); Edward Masters, M.D. (KY)

MEDALS & AWARDS — Thomas J. Bond, Jr. (DC); Horace R. Jordan (AL)

MERCHANDISE — Lawrence L. Loker (MO); Robert E. Millett (IA)

MUSIC FOR AMERICANS — Calvin Reed Brown, M.D. (UT)

NSSAR HEADQUARTERS — Robert A. Lentz (KY); Bert E. Sells (OH)

PATRIOTIC EDUCATION & ACTION — Vance E. Senter, M.D. (WA); Franklin S. Spearman (SC)

PATRIOTS INDEX — Carroll J. Collins (MD)

PUBLIC RELATIONS — George R. Reece (AZ)

RESOLUTIONS — Charles T. Galbraith (NY); James I. Pace (DC)

Buffalo Chapter Compatriot Now 100!

Another Compatriot has joined the illustrious roster of SAR Centenarians. Dr. Charles Arthur Messner, National #57142, enrolled with the Buffalo Chapter of the Empire State Society in 1939, a great-grandson of Adam Kimmel, Lieutenant of Pennsylvania Troops. He served as President of the Chapter in 1941 and 1942.

Compatriot Messner was born in Noble, Indiana, on March 28, 1893. He earned a Bachelor Degree in German in 1914 at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana; Master's Degree in Latin and Romance Languages from the University of Chicago; and his Ph.D. Degree in Comparative Literature from Harvard University. He began a long college teaching career at Berea College in Kentucky, and in 1926 joined the faculty of the Buffalo Normal School, now the New York State University at Buffalo. He retired after 45 years.

In 1973 Compatriot Messner moved to Kansas City, and in January 1976 retired to the John Knox Village in Lees Summit, Missouri. Again, he returned to teaching at

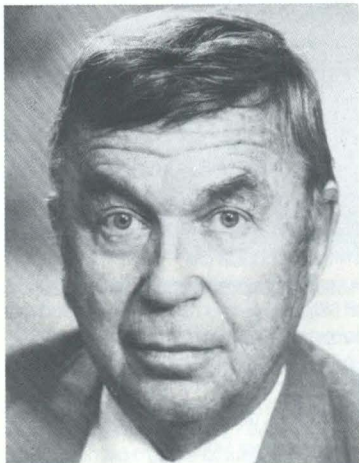
the local Longview Community College for eight years.

Age has limited Charles's mobility, but he is still clear of mind, misses teaching and gardening. He is a proud member of our noble society.



Treasurer General Reon Hillegass (right), and Charles N. Outman, President of the Harry S. Truman Chapter of the Missouri Society, participated in Compatriot Messner's 100th birthday on March 28.

The Utah Society
proudly presents
its candidate



**CALVIN REED
BROWN, M.D.**
for the office of
**SURGEON GENERAL
1994-1995**

NSSAR Assignments

National Trustee (93-94), Alternate Trustee (91-93), NSSAR Committees: Medical Advisory (91-94), Flag (92-94), Veterans (92-94).

State and Chapter Activities

Utah Society Secretary-Treasurer (89-91), Chaplain (90), Historian (88-89), Salt Lake Chapter President (88-89), State ROTC Awards Chairman (88-94).

NSSAR Awards

Meritorious Service Medal (91), War Service Medal with 3 bars (80).

Military Service

Retired as LtCol, USAFR, after 42 Years active and reserve service. Served in WW II, Korea and Vietnam. Awarded Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Community Service

Former Mayor, Charter Oak, California; Cubmaster (Silver Beaver recipient).

Professional Credentials

M.D.-University of Utah (51); Licensed in Utah, California and Hawaii; Holder of six board certifications; Member of 17 professional medical societies.

Timely endorsements from individuals, chapters or states, addressed to the Chairman of the Nominating Committee are greatly welcomed and appreciated.

Advertisement

Trustees Act On Varied Business At September Meeting In Louisville

The September 25, 1993 Meeting of the National Trustees was held at National Headquarters in Louisville, Kentucky. The Minutes presented here are edited and condensed, with those marked (*) reported elsewhere in this issue of the magazine. Full Minutes are available from the Executive Director, Robert A. Lentz.

The meeting was called to order by President General Robert B. Vance, Sr. at 9:40 a.m. The Invocation, led by Chaplain General Rev. Charles E. Page, was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America led by Secretary General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. The Minutes of the June 13 and 16, 1993 Trustees Meetings were approved as written.

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

PG Vance gave his report. He announced a major development plan for the National Society (*). He also stated that the goal is to add 1,500 new members (net) to the rolls each year.

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

FPG Carl F. Bessent, Chairman of the Magazine Advisory Committee, asked that State Societies furnish him with the names of Compatriots who died while serving in the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. This data will be published in a future issue of the magazine.

FPG Benjamin H. Morris, Chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee, stated that NSSAR 2000 Plan had been approved by the Executive Committee and that copies will be sent to each State Society President. A sub-committee will study the problem of faithful members who drop their membership due to insufficient funds or poor health, and will report recommendations at the next meeting.

FPG James R. Westlake, Chairman of the Membership Committee, stated that a handbook for promoting SAR membership is being prepared. It will be a reference point for Chapters and State Societies for information pertaining to gaining new members, reinstatements, etc.

FPG James R. Calhoun, Chairman of the George Washington Endowment Funds Board, reported that allocations from the Funds will be distributed this November, with future distributions being made in May and November of each year. The Executive Committee approved immediate discontinuance of the \$3 individual voluntary contribution, and has approved the acceptance of State Society and Chapter donations of \$25 or more. The Greeting Card Program will be phased out.

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

Secretary General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. reported on behalf of the Executive Committee: (1) The President General's long-range development plan has been adopted; (2) Plans for increasing membership have been reviewed; (3) The Ethics Committee's recommended guidelines for NSSAR General Officer candidates has been accepted; (4) The NSSAR 2000 Plan proposed by the Long Range Planning Committee has been adopted; (5) The length of an Annual Congress will be retained; (6) An Organization Chart for the NSSAR has been adopted.



A variety of contributions were made to the Society. **LEFT:** Vice-President General Thomas J. Bond offered a piece of original 1776 currency designed by Benjamin Franklin and authorized by the Continental Congress. **RIGHT:** South Carolina National Trustee William T. Allgood presented an enlightening volume about Mount Vernon.



One of the first copies of the new "Revolutionary War Graves Register" to come off the presses was presented by Former President General Clovis H. Brakebill (left) to PG Robert B. Vance, Sr. Compatriot Brakebill has been responsible for steering this volume through completion and publication. It is available for \$65 from the Merchandise Department.

The meeting recessed to the Museum for a presentation by Mrs. Everett Sanneman (*). This was followed by a break for luncheon. The meeting resumed at 1:00 pm.

Genealogist General William R. Ward, reporting as Chairman of the Patriots Index Committee, stated that the proposed Patriots Index will be available in early 1994.

Carroll J. Collins, Chairman of the Computer Utilization Committee, reported that a computer program for completing membership applications and supplementals has been developed (*).

James A. Shelby, Chairman of the Congress Planning Committee, acknowledged an invitation from the Tennessee Society to hold the 2002 Annual Congress in Nashville. His motion to accept the proposal was seconded and passed.

Larry L. Blackett, Chairman of the Headquarters Committee, reported that a proposal for installing air vents and ceiling fans in Trustees Hall had been received.

William A. Smith, Jr., Chairman of the Planned Giving/Trusts/Bequests Committee, reported that the Committee is available for answering queries from Compatriots desiring advice regarding how their estate planning can help the SAR, and will maintain a library of forms that can be used as prototypes for their bequests.

Robert F. Galer, Chairman of the Revolutionary War Graves Committee, encouraged Compatriots to continue to submit graves records so that a second volume may be published at an appropriate time in the future.

Their being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 2:45 pm.



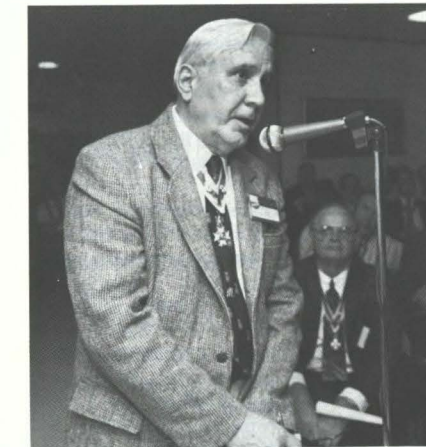
Mrs. Betty Sanneman, the wife of Past Surgeon General Everett H. Sanneman and a member of the DAR Fincastle Chapter in Louisville, contributed a valuable collection of Baccarat crystal paperweights. Each depicts a Revolutionary War Patriot, including George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, John Paul Jones, Lafayette and Benjamin Franklin. The display case was crafted in Louisville under the direction of Museum Board Chairman James A. Williams. At his death, Compatriot Sanneman was Secretary of the Board.



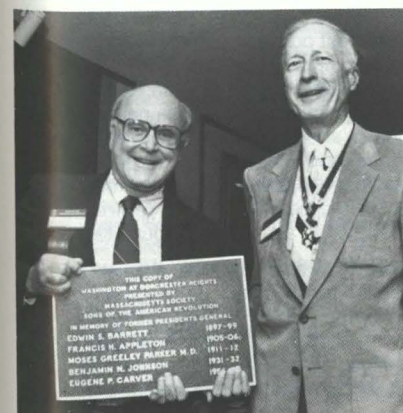
District of Columbia Compatriot Peter A. Dixon (left), a member of the Museum Board, presented to the Museum a mahogany Hepplewhite sideboard in memory of Past Chancellor General Frederick R. Snyder, Jr., who passed away earlier this year. Accepting the gift were Board members William H. Roddis and FPG Benjamin H. Morris.



Michael Scroggins, Merchandise Manager at National Headquarters, was proud to receive his SAR Membership Certificate from PG Robert B. Vance, Sr.



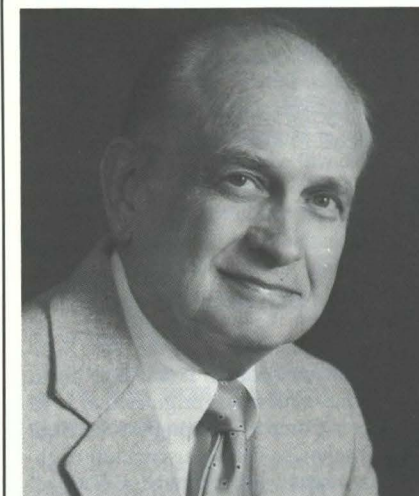
Congress Planning Committee Chairman James A. Shelby reported on progress to date for the Annual Congress that will be staged next year in New Orleans.



Duane T. Sargisson (left), a member of the Massachusetts Society serving as Chancellor General, displayed a plaque that had been replaced by an updated one near the painting the Society had contributed some time back entitled "Washington at Dorchester Heights." Helping to hold it was FPG Paul H. Walker whose name is now included on the new one along with those of five others from the state who had been PG.

HISTORIAN GENERAL CANDIDATE

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



S.A.R. Record: Past Surgeon General; 1st Chairman Medical Advisory Committee; Past Executive Committee NSSAR; Present member Museum Board ('92-'94); Present Chairman and initiator Calvin Coolidge Essay Committee (4 yrs.); Present Douglas G. High Committee (5 yrs.); initiated its video taping; Present Medical Advisory Committee (5 yrs.); Legal Advisory Committee (3 yrs.); Eagle Scout Committee (7 yrs.); Medals and Awards Committee (6 yrs.); Researched Physicians of Revolutionary War and commissioned painting of Dr. Benjamin Rush of Philadelphia; attended 10 consecutive National Congresses; attended 21 Trustees' Meetings; gave Plastic Surgery Lecture to ladies at National Congress (4 yrs.); attended all 3 celebrations of NSSAR 200th Anniversary; Past Nat'l Trustee & Alternate Trustee of TN; Past State President of TN; dual member of AR, MD, GA, FL, & TX

SAR AWARDS: Minuteman Medal, Patriot Medal, Silver Good Citizenship Medal w/cluster, Bronze w/cluster, War Service Medal (WW II)

OTHER AWARDS: 1992 "Spirit of Life Award"-City of Hope Cancer Research Hospital, Los Angeles, CA; Silver Beaver & St. George's medals Chickasaw Council, BSA; Eagle Scout (42 Merit badges), organized Troop 80 in inner city Memphis, TN, ScoutMaster 6 yrs., Camp Physician; Chairman Council National Eagle Scout Committee (7 yrs.); District Chairman Chickasaw Council; Four beautiful grandchildren (I consider these as awards)

MILITARY & LAW: Served European Theatre of Operations 2 yrs, Maj. in Medical Corps, Chief Consultant in Plastic Surgery in Army of Occupation; received 5 battle stars, Croix de Guerre Luxembourg for duty during Battle of Bulge in Bastogne; First Chairman Law & Medicine Committee American Bar Association; developed "Definition of Death for 49 U.S. states; Member Memphis Bar Association and Past Executive Committee; organized and wrote Constitution and By-laws Southeastern Society of Plastic Surgery.

NO AWARDS FOR CATTLE FARMING, HORSE BREEDING OR DOG SHOWS.

Please send (prior to 12/31/93) letters of endorsement to FPG Paul H. Walker, 21 Milton Rd., Brookline, MA 02146

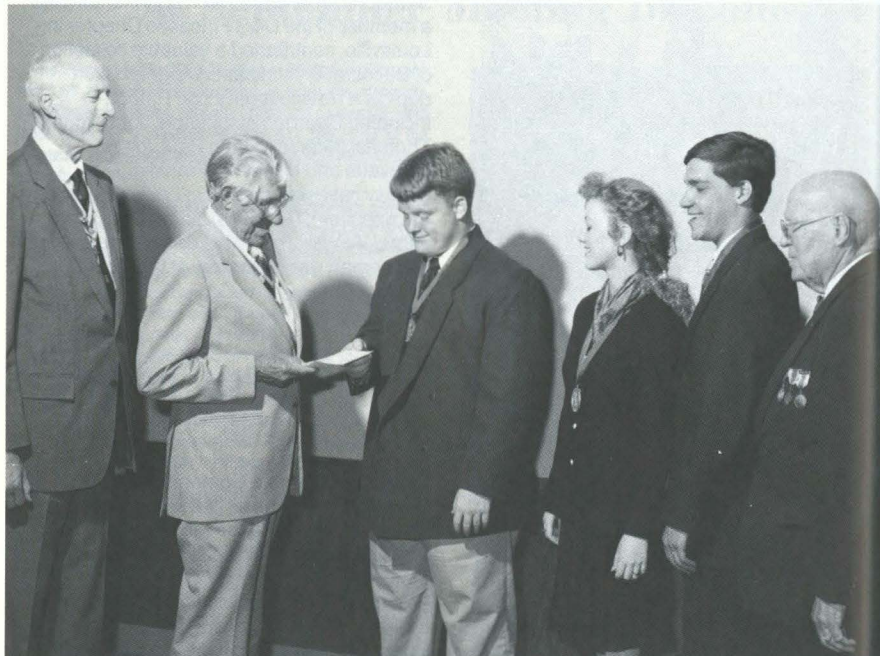
(ADVERTISEMENT)

Oration Contest Participants Receive Awards

As reported in the Summer Issue of *The SAR Magazine*, a young lad representing the Ohio Society walked off with first place in the run-off of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest held during the 103rd Annual Congress this past June in Phoenix. Since space limitations did not permit reprinting his talk, it is reproduced below.

The winner, Dennis Purvis II, is a resident of Lebanon, Ohio and plans to attend college and major in Physics with a minor in Journalism. He will graduate next year from high school. Dennis is involved in a variety of activities in his school, church and community — including the Student Council, football, wrestling, the Spanish Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and tutoring.

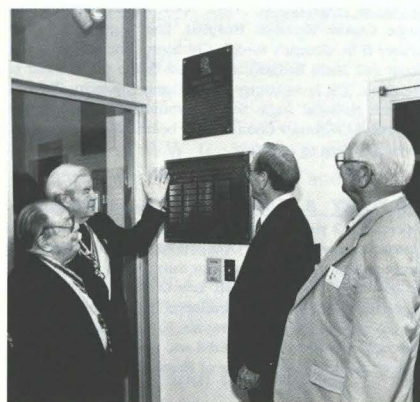
Dennis began the long climb to first place in the competition staged by the Ohio Society's Cincinnati Chapter. It is interesting to note that the contest was originated in 1946 by Chapter Compatriot Douglass G. High for local schools. The idea spread throughout the state and later became a National Society program; at that time it was named for him. Last year Florida Society Compatriot Joseph S. Rumbaugh contributed \$100,000 to help fund the contest, with the name then being changed to recognize him.



President General Paul H. Walker (left) and G. Arthur Luther (right), Chairman of the Oration Contest Committee, observed as Joseph S. Rumbaugh presented checks to the top winners of the competition (from his left): Dennis Purvis II; Regina Gumm, second place; and Marco J. Rimassa, third. This took place at the Annual Congress in Phoenix last June.

Here's the Winning Speech Text: "An American Crisis"

"What we obtain too cheap (sic), we esteem too lightly; it is dearness that gives everything its value. Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange indeed if so celestial an article as FREEDOM, should not be highly rated." The writings of Thomas Paine helped spark the American Revolution over 200 years ago. Today, we must embark on another revolution, and Paine's words can be our spark.



During the National Trustees Meeting in Louisville on September 25, a plaque (at top) was presented by the Cincinnati Chapter commemorating the fact that Douglass G. High, a Chapter member, launched the Oration Contest. Participating in the ceremony were three Chapter Compatriots and President General Robert B. Vance, Sr. (from left): Rev. Samuel J. Holt, John T. O'Neil, the PG and Burt E. Sells. The plaque is located inside the Kentucky Street entrance to Headquarters.

In 1776, Paine published *Common Sense*. This brilliant pamphlet stated the American's cause for revolt and unified the soon-to-be nation. Today, we, too, must unite as a nation and liberate ourselves from the political, economic, and social problems that are present in our nation.

Politically, in the 1770s, the colonists wanted freedom. Freedom from what they felt was unfair government. From this words like "taxation without representation" sprang up around the countryside. The seeds of revolution were sown. Paine cultivated these seeds with words of retaliation and words of reform. He did assure the colonists, though, that defeating the English would not be easy. In fact, he wrote "Tyranny, like Hell, is not easily conquered." We, too, have tyranny in our own nation today.

It's not in a traditional form of one person or one body suppressing a people. The tyrannical form here is ourselves. We have elected and we have put into office public officials that have not been able to put a strong hold on our nation's problems. Then when these problems escalate to chaotic proportions, we blame the elected. However, we put those people into office, the burden must be shouldered by us. The revolution here is to save ourselves — from ourselves. That, like Hell, will not be easily conquered.

"These are the times that try men's souls." This eloquent passage was used by Paine in *The Crisis*. He was referring to the Revolutionary War and the economic hardships caused by it. Now, these words truly apply to the economic problems that our country has. The largest of these is the national deficit — four trillion dollars and growing with every passing second. Current estimates show that every American — man, woman,

and child — owes a \$16,000 share of the debt. That is a trying ordeal. Another of these problems is the homeless. The "land of opportunity" has become the "land of the less-fortunate." You do not have to leave your own hometown to find someone who is in need. The American Dream does not mean living in a cardboard box. The American Dream does not mean eating out of garbage cans to survive. The American Dream does not mean wearing rags for clothing. Our revolution must conquer these problems so that one day, Paine's words cannot be used to describe the times.

Thomas Paine knew of social problems also. He was a social outcast himself, who knew the problems that society could present to a person. He was expelled from England, imprisoned in France, and could only find safety in the United States. This last fact is ironic, though, for the only place where Paine could find safe haven has become a land of violence and a land of vigilance to anyone, of a different race, of a different creed, or of a different religious faith. We are supposedly the greatest power in the free world, yet, we have race riots in our second-largest city. We still have hate groups like the Ku Klux Klan still fervent in our society. We have religious prejudice and intolerance eating our country from the inside out. Our new revolution must defeat these problems, for Paine wrote of unity out of difference. And we must realize that our greatest virtue as a nation is our difference.

Thomas Paine was an Englishman by birth, a French citizen by decree, and an American by adoption. His writings were a great motivator in the first American revolution. Now, let's use his aged words as a spark for a second revolution in America.



NSSAR membership October 1, 1993: 25,433. Numbers below equal total new members since last issue of the magazine. Patriot ancestors identified by name and birthplace.

ALABAMA SOCIETY (20)

Kenneth Franklin Branson, 141098; Josiah Brunson, SC Charles Matthew Brunson, 141100; Josiah Brunson, SC Marion Bailey Brunson, Jr., 141099; Josiah Brunson, SC George Edmund Cole, 141321; Daniel Stevenson II, MD Paul Edmund Cole, 141097; Daniel Stevenson II, MD Elmer Dill, 140918; Abraham Odum Walter Cullars Dorsey, Jr., 141103; John Floyd, VA Walter Cullars Dorsey, 141102; John Floyd, VA Harry Wilson Dunaway, 141294; William Dunaway, VA Robert Kennedy Dunaway, 141295; William Dunaway, VA Woodrow Washington Headley, 141322; Gibson Flournoy, VA Robert Edward James, 141096; Jeffery Robertson, VA James Clifton Johnson, Jr., 141132; James Salter, NC Carlos Everett Lee, 141291; Luke Ward John Mac Massey, 141104; Thomas Sherrod David Edward Milam, 140919; John Milam, Jr. Robert Griffin Robison, 141293; William Johnson, VA J. P. Russell, 141101; William Covington, MD Dee Wallace Ward, Jr., 141042; Benjamin Ward Lacy Udell Weston, Jr., 141323; William Stevenson II, NC

ARIZONA SOCIETY (12)

Ralph Emery Allen, 140920; Joseph Hagan, MD Martin Brachell Bailey, 141237; Martin Brechal, Germany Warren Aidan Bradley, 140923; Aaron Holbrook, MA James Metcalf Bugbee, 141023; John McNitt Robert Boone Cree, 141022; Samuel Metcalf, MA Robert Ransom Drew, 140924; Oliver Drew, RI John Edward Forsythe, 141262; Andrew Geist, PA Lorne Dale Guitkow, 141239; John Potter, MA Glen O. Law, 140925; Matthew Smith II, CT Donald Carl Slack, 140922; William Doney, NY Dennis Lee Spidel, 141238; Christian Herr, PA Alfred E. Thayer, 140921; Uriah B. Thayer, MA

ARKANSAS SOCIETY (4)

Roy Lee Baker, Jr., 141240; Richard Deshazo, VA Hal Detrick Diggs, 141222; Edward Dyehouse, VA Harry Herbert Ellis, Jr., 141297; William Brown, Sr., VA Donald Gordon McDermott, 141296; William Brown, Sr., VA

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY (30)

Richard Fredrick Blanton, 141300; Abraham Ghormley, Ireland Dudley Claude Blodget, 141228; Solomon Blodget, MA George Helmar Cilley, 141106; Cutting Cilley, NH Orrin Dain Cilley, 141107; Cutting Cilley, NH Gene Julian Cornwell, 141325; Isaac Cornwell, CT Glenn James Cornwell, 141225; Isaac Cornwell, CT Michael Gene Cornwell, 141326; Isaac Cornwell, CT Paul Reynolds Crouch, 140927; John Pasko, CT John Read Darnall, 141327; Zadok Magruder, MD John Corren Darnall, Jr., 141046; Zadok Magruder, MD Kenneth Dean Davis, 141108; Elisha C. Smart, England Jeffrey Stephen Dean, 141109; James Dean Robert William Devlin, 140994; Samuel Wyckoff, NJ Ralph Stewart Dudgeon, 141223; John Leasure, VA Phillip Steven Foster, 141133; Thomas Foster, Jr., PA Morrell Thomson King, Jr., 141242; William Carlisle, NC Richard Kaley Mandell, 141224; Timothy Engley, MA Richard Chartrand McKinney II, 141298; Peter McKinney, Ireland Stephen Aaron Miller, 141024; Jesse Parker, VA Dale Ernest Price, 141044; Matthew Brewer, NY James Nelson Price, 141043; Matthew Brewer, NY William Bruce Price, 141045; Matthew Brewer, NY Mark Harold Rose, 141226; Hezekiah Stiles, NJ Charles Albert Ryavec, 141105; John Mack, NY

Bill Thomas Simpson, 140926; William Johnson, NC Roy Stanley Stanford, 141324; Thomas Stanford, CT Charles Edward Washburn, Jr., 141241; Moses Amidon, CT Eldon Lee White, 141299; Thomas White, MD Stanley White Williams, 141243; George Williams, ME William Lee Wood, 141227; Michael Reasor, VA

COLORADO SOCIETY (4)

William Daniel Kennedy IV, 141245; David Pryor, VA James Max Nazareus, 141134; Joseph Fuller, MA Jason Scott Pollard, 140995; James G. Hooker, VA David Lee Van Wormer, 141244; Levi Carter, England

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY (9)

Raub Grainger Breittel, 141112; Anthony C. Selin, Switzerland William Scott Breed, 141263; Thomas Knowles Breed, MA Benjamin George Desrochers, 141025; Stephen Hall, Jr., CT Richard Charles Gaskill, 141047; Restore Gaskill, NJ David John Goodale, 141110; Ebenezer Goodale, CT George David Mudgett, 141194; Samuel Fitts, MA Todd Andrew O'Brien, 141264; Isaac Gallup, CT David Forsyth Ransom, 141026; Peleg Ransom, MA Seymour Vincent Robbins, 141111; Nathan Ballard, MA

DAKOTA SOCIETY (1)

Robert Walter Hubbard, 140996; Charles Kilgore, Sr., Ireland

DELAWARE SOCIETY (3)

John Edward Curran, Jr., 141048; George Focht, PA Charles Russell McCabe II, 141302; William Ake Harold Edwin McCabe, 141301; William Ake

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY (2)

Brent Wrenn Taylor, 141135; Francis Eppes Harris, VA William Evan Timmons, 141136; Henry Eckenroth, Germany

FLORIDA SOCIETY (32)

Guy Forrest Burk, 141051; Benjamin Harmon, ME Robert Leo Campbell, 141269; John McCabe, DE Frank Garnett Cowherd, Jr., 141050; Jonathan Cowherd, Sr., VA Roger Alan Crane, 141181; William Crain, NC Norman Clyde Crews, Jr., 141204; James Gregg, MD Bobby Leon Darnon, 141195; Tigner Darnon, VA Johnathan Ray Debord, 141268; Elisha Dungan, PA Richard Arlen Debord, 141267; Elisha Dungan, PA Thomas Lee Ray Debord, 141265; Elisha Dungan, PA William Harold Debord, 141266; Elisha Dungan, PA Alphus David Dubose, Jr., 141303; Andrew Dubose, SC Allan Wheeler Ferrin, 141059; Jonathan Ferrin, NH Mark Wesley Gibson, 141137; David Blue, PA Fred Allen Harrison, 141049; David Dayton, CT George John Hutton, 141328; Samuel Huntington, CT Daniel Carmichael Jacobs, 141329; Thomas Stephens, VA Bruce Edwin Kyle, 141054; Peter Canine, NJ Keith Robert Kyle, 141055; Peter Canine, NJ Laurence Holt Lahue, 141270; George K. Charley, Sr., VA Chester Willis Moore, 140929; Joseph Baldwin, CT Robert Allen Osterhoudt, 141053; Gysbert Krom, NY Roland Norwood Price, 141180; James Lockwood, CT John Morgan Rawls III, 141052; Euclid Langford, VA Vanness Beck Seckinger, Jr., 140928; Michael Goodnight, Germany Thomas Jefferson Sherman, 141331; Daniel Gunn, NC James Robert Tinsley, 141058; William Bryson Stuart Wade Townsley, 141158; Frederick Hambright, Germany Bradley Edward Wanzenberg, 141056; Joseph Livermore, MA Matthew Charles Wanzenberg, 141057; Joseph Livermore, MA Calvin Lee Weddle, 141157; William Palmer

Shaler Chuck Whiteside, 141304; Thomas Mackey, Ireland Edgar Russell Williamson III, 141330; Thomas Butler, Ireland GEORGIA SOCIETY (13)

William Lonnie Barlow, 141027; William Barlow, VA Robert Jepherson Buck, 141161; Jonathan Buck, Sr., MA Thomas Henry Clarke III, 141162; Burwell Boykin, VA Raymond Oliver Cobb, Sr., 141159; Oliver Morton, MA Edwin Irby Hatch, 141335; Lemuel Hatch James Stewart Jaehrig, 141160; Elias Roberts, SC Albert Cotton Nash, 141332; Thomas Cotton, VA Poitevent Golden Pease, Jr., 141334; David Pease, CT Thomas Blaine Pritchett, 141336; James Blaine, VA James Blakely Ramage, 141115; Joseph Ramage, PA Gary Lyndell Simpson, 141113; Frederick Mehl, PA Richard Russell Simpson, Jr., 141333; Beal Baker, MD George Hubert Smith, 141114; Jeremiah H. Dupree, VA

GERMANY SOCIETY (1)

Thomas Love Hendrix, 141138; Thomas Love, PA

HAWAII SOCIETY (2)

Everett Chipman Higgins, 141205; Jonas Addoms, NJ Paul Davis Winter, 141030; Joseph Winter, MA

IDAHO SOCIETY (2)

Sherwin Montieth Barton, 141305; William Monteith, Scotland Mark Allen Buttorff, 141306; Jacob Stroud, NJ

ILLINOIS SOCIETY (11)

Donald Larue Green, Jr., 141061; Samuel Walker, Ireland Richard Thomas Green, 141229; Samuel Walker, Ireland Bennet Dale Lybarger, 141209; Ludwick Lybarger, Sr., Germany Charles William Medlin, 141208; Andrew Bostian, PA James William Meter, 141062; John Davis, PA Richard John Moslander, Sr., 141207; Andrew Bostian, PA Thomas Victor Moslander, Jr., 141271; Andrew Bostian, PA Stephen Alden Ralls, 141211; James Ralls, NC Eric Charles Selling, 141206; David Hale, Sr., MA Larry Allen Weidinger, 141060; Richard Davenport, VA Melvin Joel Weidinger, 141210; Richard Davenport, VA

INDIANA SOCIETY (5)

Ronald Norman Grizzle, 140930; John Burns Jason Lee Mills, 141183; Bartlett Asher, VA Patrick Michael Mills, 141182; Bartlett Asher, VA Arthur Melton Pennington, 141246; Elijah Pennington, DE Kingsley Gerard Regnier, 141184; William Coffin, MA

IOWA SOCIETY (1)

Jeffrey Jack Bollenbaugh, 140931; Ithiel Carter, CT

KANSAS SOCIETY (2)

William Lentz Kelly, 141163; Oliver Wait, RI Stanley Joseph Reno, 141139; Thomsa Courtney, VA

KENTUCKY SOCIETY (16)

Robert Shelley Brown, 141028; Cadwallader C. Slaughter, VA Jimmy Ellis Carr, 140997; John English, PA Richard Clinton Chilton, 140998; George Chilton, VA William Wesley Chilton III, 140999; George Chilton, VA Herbert Dewey Estes, 141064; Jonathan Tipton, VA Robert David Faulkner, Jr., 141247; Samuel Major, VA William Paul Hatcher, 141337; Matthew Kuykendall, NC Joseph James Hinds, 141029; Peter Carter, VA John Michael Jamison, 141338; Samuel Marshall, PA James Preston Moseley, 141272; John Slaughter, VA Francis Eugene Mudd III, 141320; Samuel Ufford, CT Martin Andrew Pemberton, 141212; William M. Rose, NC Lane David Rickman, 141063; Jesse R. Rickman, VA Nicholas Xavier Simon, 141273; Adam Hoke, PA Bradley Nicholas Terhune, 141094; Jonathan Lindley, NC Kirk Woodlief Terhune, 141095; Jonathan Lindley, NC

LOUISIANA SOCIETY (17)

Scott Martin Broderick, 140932; Ichabod Baldwin, NJ Warren Porteus Burke, 140935; Samuel Perry, PA James Delbert Chambers, Jr., 141164; James Lewis, VA Robert Bradbury Craig, 140933; David Craig, PA Edward Oliver Gros, 141248; Gaspard Toups, LA William Glenn Hathaway III, 140941; William King, Jr., VA Eric Alison Hayes, 140934; William King, Jr., VA Gregory Olivier Hoyt, 140937; Hugues Charles Olivier de Vezin, LA Steven Brill Hoyt, 140938; Hugues Charles Olivier de Vezin, LA William Glenn Leshe, 140939; James Talton, NC Frederic Logan Miller, Jr., 141196; John Pearson II, SC Jack Ryan Miller, 141197; John Pearson II, SC David Sterling Miner, 140942; Joseph Williams, Sr., NC

New Members

Continued

Julius Bruce Morre, 140940; Luis Betancour Herman Lewis Weiland, 141140; Reuben Holbrook, MA John William Wilbert, Jr., 141213; Abraham Riggs, VA Robert Steele Yeargain III, 140936; Hugues Charles Olivier de Vezin, LA

MAINE SOCIETY (5)

Eugene John Dowd, Jr., 141214; Nathan Daggett Timothy Raymond Rollins, 141166; Samuel Rollins, ME Charles Douglass Sise, 141142; Jacob Williams, MA Evan Frazier Stackpole, 141165; Absalom Stackpole, NH Thomas Leighton Vail, 141141; Thomas Vail, NY

MARYLAND SOCIETY (4)

Frederick Leif Eareckson, 141230; Charles Eareckson, MD Dennis Joseph Lanahan III, 141251; George Christian Scholl Eric Michael Orr, 141231; Thomas Patton, MD Charles Christopher Williams, 141339; Barnet Hauck, Germany

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY (7)

Frederick Raymond Baddour, 141065; Christian Ruffner, PA George Steven Brown, 140943; Charles Josselyn, MA John Roulstone Hall, 141340; John Roulstone, MA Christopher Eric Ingalls, 141144; John Worden, CT Charles Louis Kenny, Jr., 141249; Thomas Tewksbury, Jr., NH Bruce Craig Laine, 141250; Elias Alexander Flenniken, NC Gary Richard Savoy, Sr., 141143; Jonathan Chase, MA

MICHIGAN SOCIETY (13)

Adolph Thurston Arnold, 140945; Jeremiah Arnold, VA Donald Bruce Boyd, Jr., 140946; Jacob Brinkerhoff Totten, NY Robert Maurice Bristor, 140947; Jacob Figley Clyde Leighton Cannon, 141292; James Cannon, SC Darren Scott Catallo, 141031; Nicholas Shall, Germany Thomas Dale Catallo, 141274; Nicholas Shall, Germany Glade Evert Crump, 141167; Caleb Bugbee, CT Charles Gerald Hemming, 140949; John McLaughlin, NH Robert Carter MacDonald, 140948; James Parshall, NY Thomas Anthony Monroe, 141066; Josiah Munroe, CT Steven Charles Schmidt, 141275; Oliver Davenport, NY John Alan Thigpen, 140944; Joseph Thigpen, NC Larry James Tilney, 141341; Phineas Brigham, MA

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY (5)

Richard Leslie Brown, 140950; Isaac Tinkham, MA Eric Spence Chamberlain, 141067; Benjamin Wilson, Jr., VA Wade Hampton Johnson, Jr., 141232; Thomas Mackey, SC Terry Hope Malone, 141276; Giles Randolph, VA Kenneth Fletcher Rhinehart, 141168; Andrew Caughman

MISSOURI SOCIETY (13)

Richard Todd Bryant, 141216; Patrick Henry Longan, Ireland Robert Davis Clatworthy, 141068; Joel Atkinson, VA Gerald William Engesser, 141001; John Grover, CT James Leroy Gillham, Jr., 140951; Isaac Gillham, VA John Buckles Lester, 141215; Robert Buckles, England Gary Stephen Lynn, 141000; William Fanning Lynn, NC James Charles Mason, 141032; Johann Christian Bodenhamer, Germany Steven Christopher Pledger, 140952; Thomas Pledger Kevin Ray Struthers, 141233; Hugh Caldwell, Jr., PA Elson Eugene Summers, 141198; John Lillard, VA William Jeffreys Turpin, 141071; David Wood Meriwether, VA Christopher Edward Weaver, 141070; Joel Atkinson, VA James Earl Weaver II, 141069; Joel Atkinson, VA

MONTANA SOCIETY (1)

Kenneth Lee Ware, 141277; Nathaniel Flower

NEBRASKA SOCIETY (1)

Joseph Craig Dowding, 141307; Charles Churchill, Sr., CT

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY (6)

Robert Milton Bishop, 141117; Andrew Fleming, Ireland Paul Frederick Goepfert, 141116; Johan Jost Van Valkenburgh, NY David William Harkness, 141072; Amos Scudder, NJ Howard Wilson Snyder, 141342; Samuel Ridinger, PA Robert Pond Vivian, Jr., 141185; Richard Clement, NH William Stewart Vivian, 141186; Richard Clement, NH

NEW MEXICO SOCIETY (5)

Charles William Beer, 141187; Robert Beer, Ireland John Calvin Hemphill, 141033; Andrew Hemphill, PA John Archibald Smith, 141278; John Smith, NJ Mark Allen Upton, 140953; John Leverett, NC Stephen Miles Upton, 140954; Joseph Leverett, NC

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY) (11)

Donald Lee Edwards II, 141343; William Skeel, CT Wayne Horton Kempton, 141345; Joshua Hatfield, NY Dennis Irving Klingelsmith, 141234; Philip Klingensmith, PA Harold Edward Klotz, 140956; Cornelius Corson, NJ Charles Roderick Lampman, Jr., 140955; Josiah Cowles, CT Kevin Michael Marr, 141074; John Luther Roy Charles Norton, 140958; Rufus Norton, CT Alvin Thomas Retzlaff, 141073; Gideon Hoyt, CT Glendale Edward Rounds, 141169; George Round, MA Steven Russell Skeele, 141344; William Skeel, CT Herman Wellington Witthoft, 140957; Adam Shafer, NY

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (12)

Stephen Sams Barranco, Jr., 141308; Nathaniel Mershon, NJ Edgar Hamlin Berg, 141075; Abner Pelton, CT Elmer William Buchanan, Jr., 141280; Anthony Bitting, PA James McNeely Buchanan, 141281; Anthony Bitting, PA John Benjamin Fox, 141279; William Swift, VA Chester Dale Keyes, 141078; Joseph Miller, NY Orville Charles McDonald, 141079; Johan Nicholas Hetrick, PA Dana Trescott Moore II, 141076; Michael Shoffner, Germany Jasper Simmons Riggan, Jr., 141346; Francis Riggan, NC Charles Ernest Robinson, 140959; William Robinson, NC Rossie Jennings Sharpe, 141034; Michael Holt, Jr., VA Oscar John Weaver, 141077; John Bost, PA

OHIO SOCIETY (25)

Kenneth Searle Athey, 140960; Thomas Williams, CT Thomas Dye Barnhouse, 141253; Jacob Kackley, Jr., VA Kirby Lee Bauman, 140961; Charles Burden, NJ Cary Anderson Coleman, 141348; Fountain Beauchamp, MD Albert Ray Crain, 141252; Joseph White, VA Kelly Lee Elmore, Jr., 141119; Charles McDowell, VA Harold J. Fast, 141172; Christian Fast, MD Alfred Carl Gee, 141120; William Gee, CT Bernard William Gee, 141121; William Gee, CT William Arthur Hire, 141003; William Sly, VA Vincent Michael Jones, 141309; Frederick Metzger, PA John Scott Kelker, 141200; Anthony Kelker, Switzerland Everett Lorain Maffett, 141146; Henry Maffett Mark Lawson Martin, 141080; William Joseph, DE Robert Arthur Newman, 141118; John Messenger, CT Richard Kingsley Owen, 141002; Elijah Owen, CT Bradford Earl Reasoner, 140963; Peter Reasoner, VA John Milton Richardson, 141347; Jacob Hetrick Henry Edward Seibert, 141170; Matthew Steen, Ireland William Rupp Seibert, 141171; Matthew Steen, Ireland William Lamarr Smith, 141199; Daniel Mickey, PA Jack C. Sowder, 141217; Justus Hubbell, NY Peter Joseph Wallish, 140964; John Southerland, NY



LOTS OF POTENTIAL COMPATRIOTS — Past Georgia Society President Charles Hal Dayhuff III (second from right) recently presented Youth Membership Certificates to four grandsons (from left): William, being held by his father, William W. Rhodes, a prospective SAR; Andrew, also William's son; Jason, in the arms of his father, Compatriot Richard E. C. Dayhuff; Charles (25 days old); and Charles' father, Compatriot Charles Hal Dayhuff IV. At the same time three grand nephews of the Past President were given Certificates: Jeffrey, Christopher and Ronald Collins.

Kenneth G. White, 141145; Benjamin Bates, MA Mackenzie Cutting Young, 140962; Gershom Cutting, MA

OREGON SOCIETY (5)

Douglas Todd Beckett, 141310; Preserved Leonard, MA Leo Gene Graham, 141312; William Winn Cockerham, VA Robert Parsons Hayward, 141311; Caleb Hayward, MA Tyra Thornton Hutchens, 141235; Daniel Tichenor, NJ Larry Herbert Mylnchuk, 140965; John Grover, CT

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY (25)

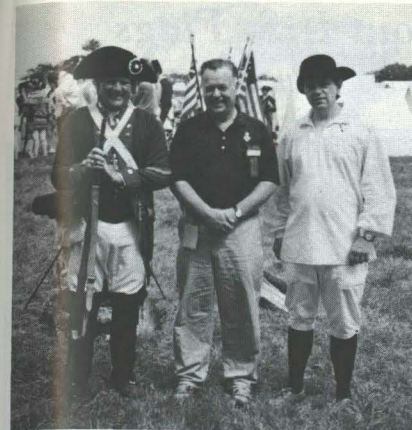
Joseph Schultz Beard, 141254; George Kemmerer, PA William James Brennen, Jr., 140975; John George Herrold, Sr., Germany Francis Carroll Burke, 141282; Euclides Scarborough, Sr., PA Charles Richard Dean, 141082; Peter Schumacher, PA Donald Robert Duffy, 141174; Jacob Ludwick, PA William Hull Egbert, Jr., 141286; George Komman, Sr., PA Alan Read Elsworth, Jr., 141175; William Martin, NJ John Watson Graham, 141081; Jehial Rice, Jr., CT Robert Henry Hepler, 140970; John McNay, PA Robert Gordon Hepler, 140971; John McNay, PA Robert Scott Hepler, 140972; John McNay, PA Karl Kenneth Kiessling, 141284; Heronimus Will, PA Andrew Harry Kinter, 141349; Philip Kinter, Germany William Joseph Kupchin, 141283; Abizer Field, MA Richard Joseph Randolph, 141084; Paul F. Randolph, NJ Arthur James Richardson, 140973; Henry Rhoads, PA Douglas James Richardson, 140974; Henry Rhoads, PA John David Rockafellow, 140969; John Rockafellar, NJ John Edward Springman, 141287; Mathias App, PA Stephen Earl Stern, 141285; William Baird, Sr., NJ Andrew Thomas Tregembo, 140968; Samuel Gaskill, NJ Daniel Brian Tregembo, 140966; Samuel Gaskill, NJ John Randall Tregembo, 140967; Samuel Gaskill, NJ Richard Warren Van Keuren, 141173; Jacobus Van Keuren, NY Richard Glen Welch, 141083; John White, Ireland

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY (1)

Elmer Reeves Stafford, 141350; Stephen Stafford, RI

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (14)

Howard Thomas Blackwell, Jr., 141255; Mordecai Chandler, SC Robert Edward Blackwell, 141122; John Washington Wingo, VA John Andrew Brecht, 140977; Jacob Baker, PA Erik Edward Cole, 141256; Mordecai Chandler, SC Kenneth Ray Cook, 141085; Peter Ouzts I, Germany Shelton Seborn Culpepper III, 141352; John Warren, Jr., SC Samuel Ellis Gregg, 141086; William Morgan, WV Richard Fessenden Harlow, 141202; James Harlow, MA Eugene Delmer Heizer, 141351; John Heizer, PA Richard Louis Kleine, 140976; Thomas Moore, VA Ronald Banks Mayhew, 141257; John Love William Mayhew, MD John Heyward Nettles, 141219; Nathan Johnston, VA Morgan Stuart Templeton, 141201; Benjamin Ward, VA Patrick Elliott Wilson, 141218; Guyon Gibson, Ireland



GETTING NEW MEMBERS — In late August members of the New Hampshire Society converged on the rustic town of North Sutton to hold its annual summer outing in conjunction with Farm Days at the Muster Field Farm. Near the many historical buildings, exhibits and events, Compatriots erected a tent as a focal point for recruiting prospective members. Manning the tent were (from left): First VP Donald M. Sumner, Vice-President General for the New England District Penny A. Stackpole and Treasurer Richard C. Wright. Also in costume was Dr. L. Forbes Getchell, a member of the Society Color Guard who provided a separate display and lecture on colonial medicine. The occasion included a militia skirmish in which Compatriots participated.

TENNESSEE SOCIETY (13)

Marrion Lee Baker, 141035; John England, VA Dale Carmack Carter, 141149; John Smith, NC James Thomas Craig, Jr., 141038; James Ruffin, VA Jameson Taylor Davis, 141036; Joseph Jamieson, SC Gary Ellsworth Hotchkiss, 141037; Thomas Hunter, VA Frank Frankland Lawrence, 141148; William Stewart, VA Samuel Matthews Lawrence, Jr., 141147; William Stewart, VA David Daniel Long III, 141177; Ebenezer Hill, CT Stephen Michael MacLean, 141123; Ephraim MacLean, PA Gray Dudley Sands, Jr., 141258; Edward Evans, NC David Michael Smith, 141176; Philip Peter Fosselman, Germany Charles Paris Taylor, Sr., 140978; Ezekiel Polk, PA John Duffus Weiss, 141004; Mathew Locke, Sr., PA

TEXAS SOCIETY (40)

Earl Rae Booker, 141236; George Booker, VA Walter Clyde Boothe, 141313; Robert Bannister Harper, MD William Carl Bradley, 140980; William Owens, VA Walter Leavitt Brock, 141008; Samuel Merrill, MA Joe Henry Bunch, 140984; Benjamin Eddins, SC Ralph Delano Cluck, 141316; John Faver, VA James Steven Cunningham, 141152; David McGee, Scotland John Edward Dau, 141089; Joseph Pawling, Jr., PA Michael Fredrick Dau, 141188; Joseph Pawling, Jr., PA Randall Maurice Dunklin, 141124; Joseph Dunklin, Canada James Lewis Dunn III, 140983; John Paxton Glen Thomas Eichelberger, 140985; Samuel Otterson, SC Robert Matthes Erskine, 141125; James Glentworth, England Billie Hanks, Jr., 141005; Matthew Cabaniss, VA Elmor Cox Harris, 140982; Nathaniel Dever, MD Eugene Ellsworth Hayden, Jr., 141088; Caleb Hayden, MA Carl Bruce Henry, 141189; Esom Hannan, VA John Burke Hill, 141353; George Oldham, VA Matthew Michiel Hurt, 141009; John Faver, VA William Thomas Johnston, 141007; James Smiley, PA David Matthews Jones, 141129; William Everman, VA Jason Kenneth Jones, 141128; William Everman, VA Brett Everett Key, 140979; Philip Key, MD William Ellett Langston, 141015; Solomon Cox, PA Chester Henderson McLeome, 141126; John McLeome, VA Carter Rogers Montgomery, 141012; William Withers, VA Harold Hensch Montgomery, 141014; William Withers, VA Philip O'Bryan Montgomery, Jr., 141010; William Withers, VA Philip O'Bryan Montgomery III, 141011; William Withers, VA Will Stuart Montgomery, 141013; William Withers, VA Roy Leonard Nelson, 140981; Daniel Willson, NJ

FALL 1993

William Watkins Nelson, 141288; John Nelson, VA Ronald Keith Newell, 141150; Samuel Newell, VA Cabe Michael Owens, 141315; Andrew Hewitt, CT Rock William Owens, 141314; Andrew Hewitt, CT Frank Huffman Pounders, 141153; Thomas McSpadden, VA Robert Louis Schmerbeck III, 141006; Titus Merriam, Sr., CT George Robertson Sutherland, 141151; David Shelton, VA Jesse Lee Vaughan, Jr., 141127; Edmund Vaughan George Thomas West, 141087; Polly Hawkins Craig

UTAH SOCIETY (6)

Ray Hunter Barton, Jr., 141019; William Walworth, CT Richard Howard Bates, 141220; Joseph Bates, NJ Robert Foster Bennett, 141018; Joshua Grant, Jr., CT Matthew John Bundy, 141017; Joshua Tanner, RI George Baugh Everton, Jr., 141016; Thomas Everton, MA Morris Howard Kulmer, 141020; Michael Carpenter, VA

VERMONT SOCIETY (1)

Richard Melvyn Fuller, 141130; Zaccheus Fuller, MA

VIRGINIA SOCIETY (19)

Stewart Hampton Bostic, 141319; Frederick Honaker, VA Robert Wray Carter, Jr., 141090; John Limon, VA William Travis Coomes, 141092; Plikard Dederick Siler, Germany Stephen Lyle Groshel, 140988; Jeremiah Genung, NJ Franklin Palmer Guerard, 141355; John Stroud, NJ Gibson Lawson Helmick, 141191; Isaac Reed, NJ William Grady Jenkins, 141318; Sterling S. Jenkins, Sr. William Donald Joyce, 141093; John Joyce, VA Forrest Davis King, 141203; William King, MA John Graham McCrory II, 141192; John Shields, PA Joseph Thomas Minor, 140986; Thomas Minor, Jr., VA Timothy Fletcher Sanders III, 141091; John Wright, Sr., NC Thomas Bloxton Stevens, 140987; John Hockaday, VA Michael Anthony Stoneham, 141190; Henry Stoneham, VA

Charles John Thompson, 141259; Joseph Bump, NY Stephan Marion Tyler, 141154; John Tyler, VA William Jerome Utermohlen, 141260; Richard Rue, MD William Allen Weech, 141317; Peter Bernhardt Shafer, NJ Ramon Alonzo Woodall III, 141354; John McClung, Ireland

WASHINGTON SOCIETY (6)

William Merritt Adams, 141021; James Scarborough, VA John Farlin Baxter, 141261; James Hooker, Sr., CT Harris Ceber Capwell, 140989; William Capwell, RI Harold William Crowe, 141156; David Crow, MA Kenneth Roger Crowe, 141155; David Crow, MA Clayton Charles Kolb, 141041; William Alexander, PA

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY (8)

James Harry Ashcraft, 141356; John Ashcraft, PA Timothy J. Ashcraft, 141357; John Ashcraft, PA Gregory Aaron Bishop, 141179; Solomon Bishop Frank Dorsey, 141039; Nicholas Dorsey, MD Donald Leroy Hale, 141178; Jacob Schaeffer, Germany James Lloyd Parkinson, 141193; Elijah Robosson, MD Michael Duane Smith, 141358; George Lemley, Holland Willis Guy Tetric IV, 141040; Joshua Jones, PA

WISCONSIN SOCIETY (7)

Alexander Paul Cunningham, 140992; Ezra Doty, MA James Owen Cunningham, 140991; Ezra Doty, MA William Allen Cunningham, 140993; Ezra Doty, MA Raw Gaylor Ferguson, 140990; Aaron Mershon, NJ David Anthony Fiala, 141221; William Abbot, MA Richard Lee Huff, 141289; James Kirkpatrick, Scotland Roy Ray Marcum, 141290; Martin Grider, PA

WYOMING SOCIETY (1)

Thomas Vernon Jones, 141131; Elisha Purdy, NY



Arthur R. Adams, FL Theodore Appleby, NJ James M. Barber, OH Jacob H. Barnard, Sr., KY Rev. Leonard P. Baxter, OH Jackson E. Betts, OH Frank C. Bosler, Jr., DC John R. Bottger, MA Stephen Ray Brackett, KY William J. Braley, OH David J. Brewer, MS Clinton E. Brooks, OH Earle H. Brown, FL Gordon Patrick Brunow, CT Hilary M. Burch, WV George W. Cammann, OH Powell A. Casey, LA Robert E. Clark, VA Willard B. Clary, NH Roy U. Clay, PA James W. Coleman, NV Jennings B. Collins, PA Richard Y. Coulton, OH Keith E. Courrage, LA David S. Cross, FL Odell Elmer DeVille, LA Durrer Dishman, CA William Page Donan, KY William G. Dorwart, PA Harry B. Eisberg, VA Laurence J. Elliott, OH Donald S. Elliott, TX Gerald B. Estorge, Jr., LA Joseph Edward Fulcoy, Jr., PA William R. Furlong, Jr., DC Ralph Harold Gardner, PA William Sevier Gardner, Jr., MO Fred T. Gillogly, PA Irl A. Gladfelter, MO Richard L. Griffin, PA Charles Quillian Hall, GA John W. Hansborough, TX Robert R. Harcourt, Jr., FL William R. Hard, AL Barton T. Hulse, FL Kenneth E. Ingram, TX Hugh Ford Igleheart, AR Frederick P. Jackson, OH James Guy Jackson, Jr., SC Joe Edward Johnson, KY Thomas G. Kinar, SC George C. Laub, PA Harold Merrill Lawrence, ME

Donald W. Leckler, OH Maxwell P. Lewis, OH William Jasper Maffitt, MO Malcolm Lester Mann, SC James R. Marotte, PA Paul E. Martin, OH Lloyd V. Martynowski, NJ James E. Mason, TX John Richard McCarroll, AR James L. McClintock, Jr., NC C. Boone McClure, TX Benjamin F. McCoy, TX James Madison McGarity, FL David M. Meeks, IN Arthur S. Merrow, Jr., NY Bud W. Miles, TX Leland E. Moore, OH Richard R. Morgan, CT Leonard K. Morse, CT John R. Morris, PA Leslie P. Moyer, OH George Musser Myers, PA Thomas W. Peavy, Jr., TX Robert Kahle Pierce, NC James Joseph Plate, IN William V. Polleys, Jr., RI Chester M. Pomeroy, DE

Rollin Edward Priest, FL Elmer M. Radford, MI Ted Ralston, OK John F. Reagan, PA Charles Eugene Roesser, OH Henry H. Rymer, CO Donald F. Schultz, LA Lyman A. Scribner, FL James O. Smith, Jr., FL Leon Solis-Cohen, Jr., PA James Sherwood Spivey, DC Floyd L. Stayner, GA Pressly L. Stevenson, FL William J. Summerall, GA Harold Marion Thompson, IN Ward R. Treverton, CO Robert B. Van Der Hoef, NJ William S. Wall, NC Charles Alfred Warner, MO Frederick Weaver, Jr., TX Dean Weir, DC Willard L. Wickerham, PA David M. Williams, CA Robert Clark Wilson, MD Frank W. Wood III, TX Donald F. Yates, FL W. Harvey Young, DC

Husband/Wife Team Educating Kids About U.S. Flags

By Claude E. Rose, Secretary, KYSSAR Charles Duncan Chapter

Creating an interest in United States History is an ongoing objective of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the American Revolution. Films, skits, audiovisual presentations, assembly programs, guest speakers and various forms of classroom presentations are being provided by these and other patriotic organizations so that educators are able to have an added means by which they may stimulate their students' willingness and opportunity to gain a deeper insight into their U.S. heritage.

One such program that students in the schools of Southcentral Kentucky are enjoying is a skit presentation entitled "Our U.S. Flag". This features a story about Betsy Ross, George Washington and the U.S. Flag. These two historically prominent people are portrayed by Don and Cheryl Meredith, husband and wife as well as active SAR and DAR members. Don is First Vice President of the Charles Duncan Chapter, while Cheryl is First Vice Regent of the Samuel Davies Chapter — both in Bowling Green.

The skit used for this presentation was originally written by Mrs. Meredith as a single character skit until she revised it for a Flag Day program given during Kentucky's Bicentennial in 1992 and at which time a second character was introduced being played by Compatriot Meredith. Both skit characters appear in Colonial costumes, while the presentation includes a short history of the U.S. Flag, patriotic music and the displaying of several replicas of the many U.S. flags.

At the conclusion of the program, the characters demonstrate to the students the proper procedure for folding and storing the flag along with a brief discussion on flag etiquette. Then, following the demonstration, the students enjoy a hands-on activity whereby they are given an opportunity to actually fold one of the flags used in the skit presentation.

The colorful flags and costumes as well as the music and the skit itself all combine to help U.S. history come alive for young Kentucky scholars — all of this being made possible by the Merediths and the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution. How many people know that the original U.S. flag proposed to Betsy Ross included a six-pointed star? Well, students in Southcentral Kentucky are being informed of this historical fact through an enrichment program called "Our U.S. Flag"!



Compatriot Don Meredith (left) and his wife Cheryl (at right with Mrs. Marilyn Mason, Kindergarten teacher at a local Bowling Green school) pose with a group of tots who had witnessed a presentation on the U.S. Flag. He was standing next to a banner with 15 stars that was created when Kentucky became the 15th state to join the union in 1792.

Genealogical Inquiries

This service of assisting in genealogical research is offered to everyone. Your message will reach over 25,000 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."

Sevelinges — In Soissons, France (?), seek grave of Patriot "Capt. Cosimo de Medici", nom de guerre Francois Sevelinges, Marquis de Breigny, N.C. Ind. Co. of Light Horse, Battles of Brandywine & Guilford Courthouse, loans to Continental Congress. J.A.L. Miller, Jr., 2810-K Carriage Dr., Winston-Salem, NC 27106-5328.

GILMAN, Moses 1/5/1756-10/22/1813 and **Dudley** 2/19/1758-1/5/1819 in Battle of Bunker Hill, born in Deerfield, NH. Seek descendants. R. Fryxell, 11629 Balboa, Sun City, AZ 85351.

MORGAN — seek ancestral info for Mary b 1791, m about 1815 to Peter SHAURMAN d 25 Dec 1858 buried Catskill, NY. Peter b 31 May 1792 Claverack NY d 31 Aug 1842 buried Catskill, NY. Children: Mary m Wm CHEESMAN buried Catskill; Nelson b 6 May 1820 d 11 July 1880 Brooklyn NY; Ed P; Wm P; John; Sedgwick; Jane; Frances b 16 Oct 1836 m John J McCORMACK d 3 May 1909 Brooklyn; Emma. Contact E. COLLINS, PO Box 300, Elkins, NH 03233.

LYNCH — Seek birth info and parents of Mary (or Mary Etta or "Maisie") Lynch. b. 1870-72 Grand Pre, Nova Scotia. m. Daniel L. Drew 28 Feb 1896 Boston, MA. Children were Richard and Dorothy. Walter W. Drew, 388 Route 87, Columbia, CT 06237.

Seek Anc. & Desc. **Henry Applewhite III** b. abt. 1665 Isle of Wight Co. VA (Is. W. Co.), m. Ann Marshall abt. 1746 in Is. W.Co., d. 1741 in Is. W.Co. M. V. Applewhite, Lehigh Valley Hos-

pital, P.O. Box 689, Allentown, PA 18105-1556.

Need parents or info on **NEWMAN SCARLETT**, b 24 Oct. 1740, Essex, England. Please write: **Ann Anderson**, 918 E. 14th, Casper, WY 82601.

Daniel D. Witcher, SAR 137387, seeking information on surname **WITCHER**. Looking for first immigrant to this country. Also wishes to exchange information with others researching **WITCHER** and allied names. Respond to above name at 7646 St. Andrews Circle, Kalamazoo, MI 49002-4085. Phone 616-323-0071.

BRINKERHOFF — Seeking ances. of **MARSHETAN** (Marguerite) **BRINKERHOFF** b. Flushing, NY, 1792, daught. of **JOHN BRINKERHOFF** & **REBECCA LOTT**. John Humbert, 23395 Shake Ridge Rd., Volcano, CA 95689.

GRAHAM, John lived Shenandoah County VA where his dau. Susannah wed in 1799. Seek John's parents & other information. GP Hammond, Box 546, Strasburg, VA 22657.

STILLWELL-WILLIAMS-JOHNSON. Descendant of Nicholas Stillwell seeks information of Peter Williams and Margaret Johnson Williams parents of Harriet Ann Williams of NY (1835-1925). Harriet m. Jacques Stillwell of Bklyn, NY. Children: Elveretta m. Wm. Lindley; Harriet m. Reuben Lindley; Grace m. L. Dingman; Lunetta m. Andrew Derby; Clara; Edmund m. Carrie _____; Nelson; Francis; William; and Walter. Contact Irene Lindley Edwards, 610 E. 20th St. Apt 6C, New York, NY 10009.

SAR MAGAZINE



When You Are Traveling

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

(Continued from back cover)

NEBRASKA

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

NEVADA

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

NEW MEXICO

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

NORTH CAROLINA

Lower Cape Fear Chapter, Wilmington, NC Luncheon meeting, 11:45 AM, 3rd Saturday monthly except February & July (special event), at Steak House, 1602 S. College Rd. Local contact: 919/256-2247. State President's Local Chapter.

OHIO

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

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia-Continental Chapter. Meetings, luncheons, dinners, and functions monthly except July and August. Tel: SAR Hdqrs. (215) 688-4722, George Mohr, Secretary, 217 Gulph Creek Rd., Radnor, PA 19087.

TENNESSEE

Shelby Chapter, Brunswick, invites SAR members and their families to visit historic Davies Manor, 9336 Davies Plantation Road, headquarters for the Shelby Chapter, on Tuesday between one and four o'clock from May through October. For information contact Colonel Charles C. Yates, Chapter President, 7046 Great Oaks Road, Germantown, TN 38138 (901) 754-8122 or Mrs. Hillman Philip Rodgers, Chapter's Executive Secretary, 9140 Davies Plantation Road, Brunswick, TN 38014, (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.

Houston's Paul Carrington Chapter meets frequently. Visitors are welcome. For info call Robert Smith, 713-469-2003 or write 10711 Laneview, Houston, TX 77070.

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

San Antonio Chapter. Luncheon meeting, noon, 2nd Thursday, monthly, Earl Abel's Restaurant, 4200 Broadway at Hildebrand. Pres.: Raymond F. Frost (512) 344-1173; Sec./Treas.: Tom Bresnahan (512) 822-1586.

VIRGINIA

Virginia Society. Office: 3600 West Broad Street, Suite 579, Richmond, VA 23230-4918. Mon., Tues., Wed., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. & Fri., 9 a.m. to Noon. Visiting SAR's welcome. Tel: (804) 355-1776. John D. Sinks, Ph.D., Secretary.

Fairfax Resolves Chapter, meets at 7:30 p.m. on 2nd Thursday, Sept.-Apr. at Mason Government Center, 6507 Columbia Pike, Annandale. Call Pres. Charles N. Boggs, Jr., (703) 444-9727 or Richard E. Spurr, Sec/Treas (703) 751-2829.

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

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!

Statement of NSSAR Revenues and Expenses General Operating Fund For Year Ended March 31, 1993	
Revenues	
Per capita dues	\$405,861
Admission fees	63,115
Investment income	9,099
Investment income —	
Permanent Fund	35,798
Supplemental fees	16,036
Merchandise operations, net	513
Contributions	—
Other	23,440
Total Revenues	\$553,862

Expenses	
Payroll and related costs	\$158,309
General expenses	47,124
Building operations and	
maintenance	35,038
Insurance	8,741
Accounting	7,025
Awards	2,974
Officers and committee expense	13,507
Library expense, net	62,853
Magazine, net	122,797
Depreciation	—
Other	6,895
Expenditures for restricted	
purposes	—
Total Expenses	\$465,263
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues	
Over Expenses Before Capital	
Asset Additions and Reserves	\$ 88,599
Transfers to PP&E Fund:	
Acquisition of fixed assets	(\$ 18,511)
Reserve for repairs and	
replacements	(36,000)
Appropriations for Graves	
Registration Project	(22,028)
	(\$ 76,539)
Excess of Revenues Over Expenses	
After Capital Asset Additions	
and Appropriation Reserves	\$ 12,060

Every Compatriot Is Welcome At National Trustees Meetings

All Compatriots and their ladies are welcome and invited to attend the National Society Trustees meetings held in the Spring and Fall of each year at National Headquarters, Louisville, as well as the SAR Annual Congresses.

The overall agenda of each meeting at Headquarters features Committee meetings on Friday, an informal dinner on Friday evening, the Trustees meeting on Saturday with luncheon, a separate special luncheon for ladies and a formal black tie banquet on Saturday evening.

Information including fees and registration forms for the SAR Annual Congress are published in the Winter and Spring Issues of *The SAR Magazine*.

If you are not a General Officer, National Committee Member or National Trustee, you will need to complete and return this form no later than February 1, 1994 to receive registration and hotel information relative to the March 3-4 Trustees Meeting in Louisville.

Robert A. Lentz, Executive Director
National Society, SAR
1000 South Fourth Street
Louisville, Kentucky 40203

I plan to attend the Trustees Meeting in Louisville on March 3-4, 1994. Please send registration and hotel reservation forms.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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