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Constitutional Dinner Meeting Slated For September 21

The September 21, 1995 PineyWoods Chapter Dinner Meeting will be honoring Constitution Week by featuring guest speaker T. David Yeilding, Ph.D. of Temple, TX.



Com Patriot
Yeilding is a past Texas Society S.A.R. President and is currently the Secretary-Treasurer for the Society of The War of 1812 in the State of Texas. David Yeilding's topic will be *"Remembering and Honoring the United States Constitution."*

The reservation form for the dinner meeting is inserted into this newsletter. Please make sure that you respond by Saturday, September 16 by mailing your check to the PineyWoods Chapter as noted on the RSVP form.

Importance of Meeting RSVP Form Noted

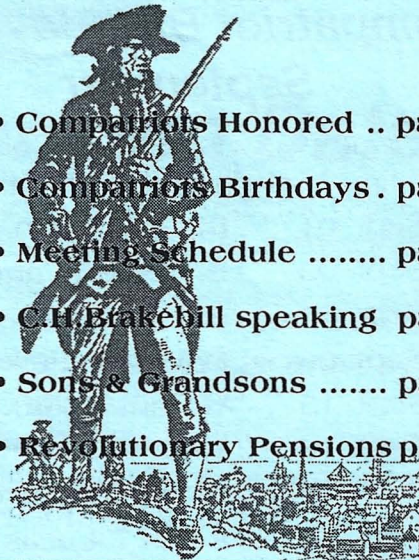
Enclosed in this newsletter is your Reservation Form for the September 21, 1995 Dinner Meeting. Please understand the importance of filling out this form and returning it along with your check for \$15 per dinner.

The PineyWoods Chapter has to guarantee a certain number of diners to be prepared before each meeting and this number is confirmed the Monday prior to each dinner meeting with the banquet manager and kitchen. When the Chapter receives a late reservation with a check later than the Monday prior to the meeting, it can cause problems. Also problems arise when someone shows up for a dinner meeting without having made previous reservations and payments. Last minute changes in the number of dinners to be served cause problems for the kitchen staff as well as the servers.

Please make every effort to have your reservation forms and checks in the mail in order that the PineyWoods Chapter will receive them at least by the Saturday prior to the Thursday dinner meetings. Return envelopes are being provided to make this easier and enclosed with this newsletter.

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Compatriots Honored at August 17 Dinner Meeting

At the August 17th dinner meeting of the PineyWoods Chapter, the following Compatriots received their Membership Certificates: **Ken M. Korthauer, Clarence M. Rheman, Robert E. Simmons and Ky W. White.** The current membership of the PineyWoods Chapter #51 is at 90 members.

Supplemental Certificates and Stars were received by the following Compatriots: **Cannon H. Pritchard, Jeffrey M. Meadows, Kim A. Morton, Mark F. Warnack, Donald T. Poindexter, Jack C. Ward and Ken M. Korthauer.** Thus far for the 1995-96 year, 20 supplementals have been proven, although all certificates have not been presented.

Also at the August dinner meeting two Compatriots received their War Service Medals and Certificates. Those receiving these were **Mic Barnette and Roy B. Nelson.**

Compatriot Birthdays for September

The PineyWoods Chapter Compatriots celebrating birthdays this month are:

Sept. 01	Riley D. Sloan
Sept. 03	E. Conrad Carroll
Sept. 05	John H. Key
Sept. 06	David E. Ludtke
Sept. 13	William A. Green
Sept. 16	Worthy R. Warnack, M.D.
Sept. 17	Larry S. Richards
Sept. 19	Kevin T. Lucas

PineyWoods Chapter Meeting Schedule

Future meetings of the PineyWoods Chapter are as follows, so that you make plans now to attend these meetings:

October 19, 1995 - Regular Dinner Meeting with special guest speaker: Clovis H. Brakebill.

November 16, 1995 - Members Only Dinner Meeting - proposals for 196-97 Chapter Officers.

January 18, 1996 - Regular Dinner Meeting with guest speaker - Nomination of 1996-97 Chapter Officers.

February 15, 1996 - Regular Dinner Meeting with guest speaker - Election of 1996-97 Chapter Officers.

March 21, 1996 - Regular Dinner Meeting with guest speaker - Installation of 1996-97 Chapter Officers.

C. H. Brakebill, Past NSSAR President General To Speak At October 19 Meeting

The PineyWoods Chapter dinner meeting on Thursday, October 19, 1995 proves to be a very interesting and entertaining meeting with our special guest speaker, Clovis H. Brakebill. His speech entitled "The Lafayette

Love Affair," we are told, will be enjoyable to everyone, especially the ladies.

Our speaker has been a resident of Dallas for over 35 years. He is a native Texan, a graduate of Texas A&M Univer-



★ **Brakebill - Continued**

sity and retired from the business world.

Mr. Brakebill belongs to numerous hereditary societies and has been an officer in the following:

President General of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution; Treasurer General of the Order of the Crown of Charlemagne in the United States of America; Registrar General of the National Society Americans of Royal Descent; Governor of the Colonial Wars in the State of Texas; Deputy Governor General of the General Society of the Colonial Wars.

Clovis H. Brakebill has received many awards including the D.A.R. Medal of Honor.

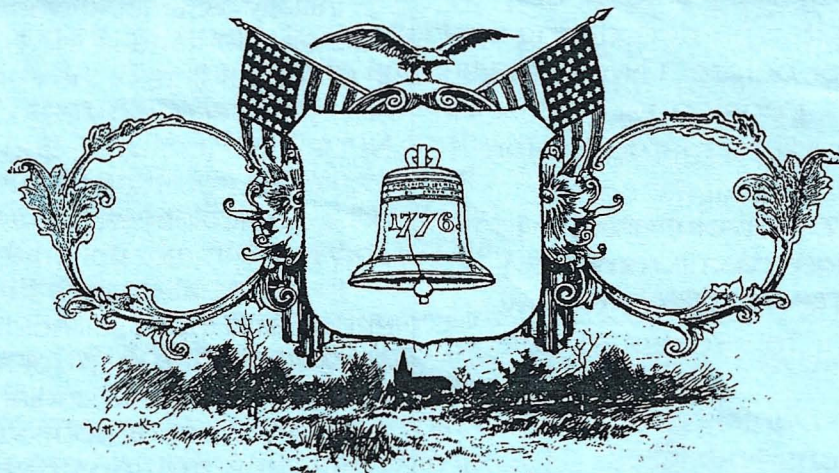
Memberships For Sons And Grandsons On 18th Birthday

If you have a son or grandson and you would like him to become a member of the S.A.R. on his eighteenth birthday, this can be done.

Please see Thomas Green or Kim Morton for more information on this procedure.

If you have an article of interest that you would like to submit for publication in the PineyWoods Pine Shavings Newsletter, please submit the typed copy to the Chapter Secretary, Jeff M. Meadows immediately after each chapter meeting or mail it to me at the address on page 1 of this newsletter.

It will be printed as space is available.



Revolutionary War Pension Dates

26 Aug 1776 - Invalid pensions for officers and soldiers, half-pay during disability, Continental line.

24 May 1780 - Widows and orphans of officers of Continental Army, half-pay for seven years, rescinded 29 July 1789.

21 Oct 1780 - Service pension for life of officers of Continental Army only, rescinded 4 Aug 1790.

28 July 1789 - Federal Government assumes state invalid pensions, Continental line.

3 March 1804 - Federal Government assumes all of South Carolina invalid pensions, Continental line.

3 March 1805 - Invalid pensions to those disabled since the war for wounds incurred during the war, Continental line.

★ Pension Dates Continued

10 April 1806 - Invalid pensions extended to volunteers, militia and state troops.

1813 - Military records burned in the War of 1812, including pension applications prior to 1813.

18 March 1818 - Service pension for "Cont. Establish 'T.'" Act of 1820 removed many.

15 May 1828 - Service pension for officers and soldiers eligible for pension under resolution of 21 Oct 1780, full pay for life.

7 June 1832 - First service pension for all Revolutionary soldiers and sailors, Continental and State. Widows and orphans entitled to balance of money due a pensioner.

4 July 1836 - Widow's pension for widow of Revolutionary soldier, on pension rolls of 1828, married during last term of service or before 3 Nov 1783.

7 July 1836 - Pension for widow of Revolutionary soldier if married before 1 Jan 1794.

3 March 1837 - Revolutionary widow entitled to pension even if remarried.

3 Feb 1853 - Revolutionary widow entitled to pension, regardless of date of marriage.

5 April 1869 - Daniel F. Bakeman, last Revolutionary pensioner, dies.

11 Nov 1906 - Ester S. Damon, last pensioned Revolutionary widow, dies.

Revolutionary Veteran's Schedule in 1840 Census

Revolutionary War pensioners were recorded on the second page (verso) of the 1840 population schedule. It is easy to miss these names, especially in parts of the United States where there were few or no slaves

recorded. Slaves were also reported on page 2 of the schedule. Also, many elderly veterans or their widows were living in the households of married daughters or grandchildren who carried different surnames or who lived in places not yet associated with that family.

By government order, the names of these pensioners were also published in a volume called *A Census of Pensioners for Revolutionary or Military Services* (1841; reprint ed., Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1965). The names of some men who had received state or Congressional pensions were inadvertently included with the Revolutionary veterans. The Genealogical Society of Utah indexed the volume, and Genealogical Publishing Company of Baltimore published the index in 1965. These volumes are available in most research libraries.

Revolutionary War Warrants in the U.S. Military Districts

Initially assignable warrants were redeemable only for land in the U.S. Military District in Ohio. Soldiers of the continental line from any state received 100 acres (privates and NCOs), 150 (ensigns), 200 (lieutenants), 300 (captains), 400 (majors), 450 (lieutenant colonels), 500 (colonels), 850 (brigadier generals), and 1,100 (major generals).

In 1832, all entries in the district were ended, and those still holding warrants were allowed to trade them for scrip negotiable at land offices in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Many warrant application files for the 1788 act are destroyed. Where the warrantee's name is known, a substitute card was made with the not "no papers." These cards and the surviving application files are interfiled with the surviving Revolutionary pension films, all filmed on M804, "Revolutionary War Pensions and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files," in 2,670 rolls. This series is indexed for pensions and warrantees in National Genealogical Society, *Index of Revolutionary War Pension Applications in the National Archives* (Washington, D.C.: National Genealogical Society, 1976).