



# Knight Templar

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AUGUST 1997

NUMBER 8

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

## 60th TRIENNIAL



GRAND ENCAMPMENT

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI AUGUST 9-13, 1997

## All Over... But the Shouting!

To the officers, Sir Knights, and ladies of the Grand Encampment:

My Lady Dorella and I wish to express to all of you our many thanks for permitting us to serve as First Lady and Grand Master of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the United States of America, respectively, during this 59th Triennium period.

We have met thousands of you, and what a beautiful group of people you are. We hope that you will forgive us for not remembering your names. Faces were all familiar, but our built-in computers just could not comprehend what name went with what face.

You have showered us with gifts that will always remain dear to our hearts and be keepsakes in our home. You have wine'd us and dine'd us. Everywhere we went throughout the entire jurisdiction of the Grand Encampment, your nights grew shorter as we listened and reacted to your warmth and hospitality.

We know that you have heard these words before, but we say "Thank you."



Blair C. Mayford

Blair Christy Mayford  
Grand Master

# Knight Templar

## "The Magazine for York Rite Masons - and Others, too"

AUGUST: Our cover for August is a gleeful celebration of the 60th Triennial Conclave of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the United States, which is held this month in St. Louis, Missouri. Our wishes for all who attend are safe travel, a joyful Triennial, and an enthusiastic return to asylums for the year and triennium ahead. Another Holy Land Pilgrimage for ministers is coming up: See why your support is important by reading the article from a pilgrim minister, starting on page 5. And enjoy the Holy Land yourself!: Information about our own Knights Templar Pilgrimage can be obtained by reading page 23. The reservation form is included on page 24. We finish the Herb Pennock story and offer another on an unusual politician. Enjoy!

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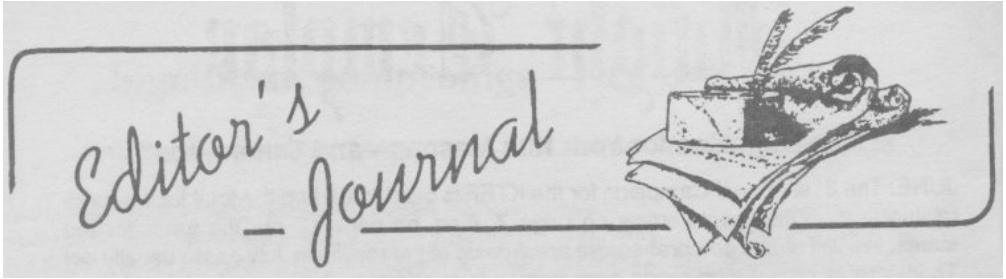
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Address corrections from members  
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**Correction:** In the July Issue in the results of the 29th Annual Voluntary Campaign, Lee Commandery No. 45, Phenix City, Alabama, was repelled as having contributed \$5.00 to \$9.99 per member. In fact; Lee Commandery No. 45 should have been listed with those Commanderies that contributed \$10.00 or more per member.

**Announcement:** Knight Commander of the Temple Award: All nominations for the Knight Commander of the Temple award should be made to a HOLDER of the award In the state of the nominee. These nominations will be reviewed by the holders and then forwarded to the Grand Encampment. NO nominations will be accepted if sent directly to the Grand Encampment office. Any further questions should be directed to the Grand Recorder of the Grand Encampment.

**Attention:** all Grand Commanders and all Deputy Grand Commanders who will be In office as Grand Commanders on November 1, 1997; or Grand Recorders: In the upcoming November Issue, Knight Templar magazine will again present pictures of those Sir Knights who are Grand Commanders on November 1. Please provide us with a photograph of yourself In uniform by September 10, 1997. If your installation will be in late September or October, order your photo NOW or it will arrive too late for Inclusion In the November Issue.

Photos may be of any size (they will be reduced as in previous years), preferably black and white of good, clear quality. Color Is acceptable. Do not send Polaroid prints as they do not reproduce well. We only use head shots and Jewels of office do not appear.

Indicate your name and state on the back of the photograph. Photos are requested by September 10, 1997. After that date, It may not be possible to Include them in the November magazine.

**Announcing:** The Widow's Pin - to commemorate those who were active Templars: The Grand Encampment continues a program to honor widows of Knights Templar. A green pin is for widows of those below the rank of Commander, and a red Templar Cross pin is for widows of Sir Knights who held office below the rank of Past Grand Commander (this Includes Commanders, Past Commanders and grand officers). Honor your widows at regular or special programs of your Commandery. Order In lots of 10 at \$5.00 apiece, payable to the Grand Encampment, and send to the Grand Recorder; Grand Encampment, Knights Templar; 5097 N. Elston Avenue, Suite 101; Chicago; IL 60630-2460.

**A Pilgrim's Path: Freemasonry and the Religious Right:** This Is John J. Robinson's last book, and it is available as a hardbound copy. Every Mason should want this intriguing and educational book in his library. The book Is available for \$15.00 each, plus \$2.50 shipping and handling. • **Born in Blood:** The exciting book by John J. Robinson is available at the price of \$16.00, Including shipping and handling. • **Dungeon, Fire, and Sword: The Knights Templar In the Crusades:** This history of the Knights Templar by the late John J. Robinson is available for \$20.00 each, plus \$3.00 shipping and handling. Please make checks payable to the Grand Encampment, and send them to the Grand Recorder; Grand Encampment, Knights Templar; 5097 N. Elston Avenue, Suite 101; Chicago; IL 60630-2460.

**Complimentary for Widows:** Widows of Knights Templar are eligible to continue receiving our magazine as long as they desire. To retain or reinstate the mailing, simply instruct your local Recorder or the Grand Encampment of your wishes.

*The following sermon by one of our pilgrim ministers from the year 1995 is dedicated to the Holy Land Pilgrimage program. We present it to encourage you to take part in the program by nominating your candidates for the trip and by helping to fund this worthwhile program. The time is near and all the efforts of the Sir Knights will be finalized before you know it, so organize your plans now!*

## New Visions: Jerusalem

March 12, 1995

by the Reverend Lillian Daniel

The season of Lent can be understood as a somber pilgrimage that we travel with Jesus - a journey that takes us after six weeks to Good Friday and Easter Sunday. In our story today, we walk with Jesus toward the end of His life, when He himself is on a journey. In fact, we call the section of Luke from Chapter 9, verse 51, to Chapter 19, verse 27, "the journey narrative," a story about a journey: Jesus is on His way to Jerusalem, the city where He will die. As you read, notice the foreshadowing of this event, and listen to the painful awareness Jesus has of His fate. He is on His journey as we are on ours.

**Luke 13: 31-35:** At that very hour some Pharisees came and said to him, "Get away from here, for Herod wants to kill you." He said to them, "Go and tell that fox for me, 'Listen, I am casting out demons and performing cures today and tomorrow, and on the third day I will finish my work. Yet today, tomorrow, and the next day I must be on my way, because it is impossible for a prophet to be killed outside of Jerusalem.' Jerusalem, Jerusalem, the city that kills the prophets and stones those who are sent to it! How often have I desired to gather your children together as a hen gathers her brood under her wings, and you were not willing! See, your house is left to you. And I tell you, you will not see me until the time comes when you say, 'Blessed is the one who comes in the name of the Lord.'"

May the Lord bless our hearing and understanding of these holy words!

I promised myself, before I left for my recent trip to Israel, that I would not be one of those ministers who is constantly saying: "When I was in the holy Land," so I want to begin my remarks by saying.....When I was in the Holy Land, I had such a wonderful time that you are probably going to hear a lot about it." You see, all the academic preparation never prepared me for what it would be like to physically be in the land where Jesus and the prophets lived. Nothing prepared me for the shock of seeing it as it is, as opposed to the picture I carried in my mind. I realized how much I had imposed my world on the biblical world, my landscape onto theirs.

Let me offer one example: I always pictured the Mount of the Beatitudes to be a rolling, lush, green field. My vision came less from any of my reading than from the movie, *Heidi*. But when I visited the mount, I was struck with how steep and rocky it was. You could easily imagine people sitting on those rocks, a few yellow mustard flowers springing up around them, the steepness of the mountain creating a perfect amphitheater where Jesus could easily be heard by a multitude. That's the sort of thing you learn when you make a religious pilgrimage.

It is not that one place is more special to God than another. There is no one single Holy Land. God is present everywhere

where, but for a religious person, it is meaningful to see the land where our stories took place and to pray in the places where others have prayed before us.

Yet a pilgrimage does not have to be physical. Today in the season of Lent, in the "journey narrative" of Luke, I want you to take a journey - in your imagination - to the city of Jerusalem two thousand years ago.

At the time of Jesus, Jerusalem was already a holy place. It was the cultural and religious center of the region. Rabbis were educated there; intellectuals gathered there. Jerusalem was also where money was made and where rulers lived. You might compare it to our own New York City, a hustling, bustling center where a disproportionate amount of our country's activity takes place for better or worse. But Jerusalem was also a religious center. In that sense, you might compare it to Vatican City in today's Italy.

What made Jerusalem a holy place was the temple. This was the one and only center of the Jewish faith built around a sacred rock. The rock was known as the holiest of holies. It was the very spot where Abraham had brought Isaac when God had asked him to sacrifice his only son and then, spared his life. This rock was the center of the temple, and great walls were built around it so that no ordinary person would see the rock - one simply knew it was there. The temple itself was a magnificent structure rebuilt by Herod the Great, the father of Herod Anipias, the one who would send Jesus to his death. It was much larger than a football stadium. There were massive stone steps that were irregular, of all different heights and widths. Why? It was because the builders believed that if the steps were easy to travel one's mind might wander, but if one had to watch his feet and concentrate on where one was going, his focus would be on the temple. They thought of everything.

These irregular steps led to enormous walls and pillared courtyards where business was done and money was changed. This was the heart of Jerusalem, believed by the

Jews at the time of Jesus to indeed be the holiest place. Jesus was on His way there.

Lest you think that the Pharisees did nothing but harass Jesus, here is a story in which they are presented in a positive light. This group of intellectual Jews warned Jesus that day that Herod wanted to see Him dead. And lest you think Jesus was afraid of the political powers, He said quite irreverently "You tell that fox..." that he would keep doing what he was doing until he had finished. Jesus lets us know that He is going into Jerusalem of His own free will, knowing He will be a prophet ultimately rejected by that city. Even though He is the son of God, He still feels the pain of rejection: "How often have I desired to gather your children together as a hen gathers her brood under her wings, and you were not willing!" "Jerusalem, Jerusalem, the city that kills the prophets and stones those who are sent to it!" As Jesus makes His pilgrimage to the holy city, He knows it still holds all the pain of this world.

Jerusalem - on the one hand, so holy and so blessed - on the other hand, so cruel, so hard, so torn apart. The place where the sacred meets the profane with explosive results. It's interesting how things don't change that much.

Today, the old city of Jerusalem is divided into four quarters: Christian, Muslim, Jewish, and Armenian. As I walked around the streets of the old city two weeks ago, I found it to be a place of contradictions. In the narrow, cobblestoned streets, sand-colored limestone buildings seemed to lean in around you. I was amazed at the number of people who could live and work in such a small space. In Jerusalem the hotels have faxes, and one can use his Visa card in an ATM machine to get cash. In the old city the street merchants take American Express. They also butcher their animals right in front of you so that the blood flows down the street, and people pay it no more mind than a puddle on a rainy day. Teenagers wearing Doc Marten boots and tee shirts featuring American bands like Pearl Jam

also wear fatigues and carry machine guns they look far too young to have. And just when I was getting used to the sight of guns everywhere, I saw something really strange: After ten hours on an airplane, there in the holy city tucked into those ancient limestone walls was a Ben and Jerry's ice cream shop, and while there are a few McDonald's restaurants, the local kosher Mac David's is more popular.

The magnificent temple does not exist today in Jerusalem. In the year 70 A.D., just forty years after Jesus' death, it was destroyed almost completely. One massive wall remains, the Western wall, also known as the "wailing wall." It is called that because the stones are supposed to cry at night, mourning the destruction of the temple. There is another legend surrounding the wall. When Herod the Great was raising taxes to rebuild the temple, he asked the poor to contribute their labor instead of money. When the temple was destroyed, the one wall that remained standing was the wall they built, for God so loves the poor who gave their labor.

As for the holy rock that the ancient ternpie was built around, it is now inside a Muslim shrine known as the Dome of the Rock. You see, that place is holy to Muslims also. They believe that from the same rock that Abraham took his son Isaac to be sacrificed, the prophet Mohammed ascended to heaven, making it the third holiest spot in the Muslim religion. And of course, the spot is meaningful to Christians because so many important events in Jesus'

life concerned the temple and because Jesus gave himself up as a sacrifice on another nearby rock. "Jerusalem, Jerusalem, the city that kills the prophets and stones those who are sent to it!" And still, three religions gather there, season after season, year after year, making our various pilgrimages, looking for our various answers.


I said at the beginning that the season of Lent is a journey and like most trips we take, there is hardship involved, but where does this journey take us?: to the foot of the cross? Why do we take this journey through the dark last days of Jesus' life? Why do we go here?

Perhaps, it is the same reason that today we still end up in Jerusalem on our various pilgrimages. We know that there is pain in the world. We know there is no one holy place where it can be avoided. The story of Jesus, his cry of "Oh, Jerusalem!" is testimony to that fact. But we also know that in the same city, they called Jesus "Hosanna and Blessed." In that same city, there was a resurrection and a promise that we could have a new life.


The peaks and valleys of the Lenten story help us to understand the peaks and valleys of our own lives. While the traveling can be hard, light and revelation still break through, and we glimpse, if just for a moment, our real destination - a hand outstretched, waiting for us to arrive.

Reverend Lillian F Daniel is pastor of First Congregational, 85 Church Drive, Cheshire, CT 06410, (203) 250-0068

**Knights Templar and Blue Lodge Jackets from New Hampshire  
To Benefit the Knights Templar Eye Foundation and the Holy Land Pilgrimage**



Proud to be a Templar and a Mason? What a nice way to show it by wearing a black coach's jacket that boasts of the Knights Templar (at left). On the left breast is the red and gold cross and crown and "Knights Templar" written above it in gold. Or buy a royal blue coach's jacket (to right) with a gold square and compass and letter "G." You will be helping Templar charities and proclaiming your pride! The cost for either is \$30.00, including shipping (priority mail). \$5.00 from each jacket goes to Templar charities. To order send \$30.00, your return address, and your size (S, M, L, XL, XXL, XXXL). Indicate "Templar" or "Blue Lodge" jacket. Send to: Charles J. Kennedy, 203G Raymond Road, Deerfield, NH 03037.



## West Virginia Commandery Dedicates Memorial to Edith C. Owens, KTEF and Commandery Benefactor

Late spring Pilgrim Commandery No. 21, Elkins, West Virginia, turned out in full Templar dress uniforms with swords to publicly dedicate a beautiful marble memorial to a woman benefactor of the Commandery and the Knights Templar Eye Foundation.

Mrs. Edith Cooper Owens, an eighty-seven-year-old widow of Laguna Beach, California, named Pilgrim Commandery as a major beneficiary in her will upon her death.

Mrs. Owens was the daughter-in-law of the late Dr. and Mrs. Harry K. Owens. Dr. Owens was a Past Master of Elkins Lodge No. 108, A.F. & A.M., one of the founders and a Past High Priest of Elkins Chapter No. 35, R.A.M., and one of the founders and a Past Commander of Pilgrim Commandery.

Edith Cooper Owens was married to the only son of Dr. and Mrs. Owens, U.S. Navy Captain Harry Horton Owens, who died at age fifty-two in 1956.

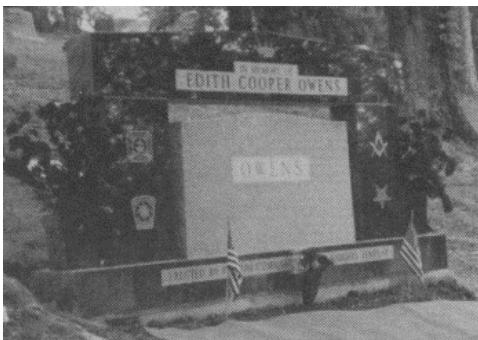
Edith Owens never forgot the West Virginia community that was so influential in the life of her husband and his parents, and her generosity and thoughtfulness enabled Pilgrim Commandery to give a \$100,000 contribution to the Knights Templar Eye Foundation shortly after receipt of her bequest.

Pilgrim Commandery has continued to contribute monies on investment from the bequest to qualifying students in four high schools in the county in which Pilgrim Commandery is located to assist them in their pursuit of higher education. Contributions continue to be made by

Pilgrim Commandery to the Eye Foundation and to other Masonic bodies that have provided members and officers to the Commandery through the years. Monies have also been used to make badly needed repairs and improvements to the Masonic Temple in Elkins, to the benefit and enjoyment of all the resident bodies.

Pilgrim Commandery authorized the construction of the fitting and impressive black marble monument to Mrs. Owens on the Owens family plot in a local cemetery. The design was created and recommended to the Commandery by Sir Knight Samuel J. Price; Prelate, Past Commander, and KTCH of Pilgrim Commandery.

An entourage of marching Sir Knights formed a double column procession led by the Grand Commander of Knights Templar of West Virginia, Cad L Locke, to the grave site. Other notables in the procession included: the Grand Warder of the Grand Commandery, James H. Wilson; Past Commander Archie E. Bennett; Pilgrim officers: Commander Ralston J. Toter, Generalissimo Richard Walden, Captain General Harry Canfield, Recorder and Past Commander Larry Bates, Reverend Leon Hevener Warder, and Ralph Watson, Past Commander and KTCH; Frank English, Past Commander and Grand Sentinel, Grand Chapter, RAM., West Virginia Jerry Dgman, WM, Elkins Lodge No. 108; Thomas Schoonover, Osiris Temple, MONMS; and Gary Rexrode, Junior Warden of Elkins Lodge No. 108.





# Brother James A. Rhodes: The "Taxpayer's Governor" and Freemason

by Dr. Ivan M. Tribe, KYCH

When one thinks of longevity among modern political figures, names like Robert Byrd, Robert Dole, Strom Thurmond, and Jamie Whitten - all Masons - come to mind. Governors of states usually don't last long, partly because of term limits and partly because it is more difficult for them to delegate blame than it is for legislators who usually share collective rather than individual guilt for their mistakes. Nonetheless, a few governors have exhibited considerable staying power, with one of the most durable being James A. Rhodes of Ohio, who spent a total of sixteen years at the helm of the Buckeye State. Early in his first term, Rhodes earned the sobriquet "the Taxpayer's Governor" in a favorable biography. In retrospect, it seems likely that is how future generations will remember the coal miner's son from the southern Ohio hills, who rose from humble origins to the state house.

James Allen Rhodes was born in the mining town of Coalton in Jackson County, Ohio, on September 13, 1909, the only son of James and Susan Howe Rhodes. Like many of the mining people of that area, the family had a generous strain of Welsh ethnic stock in their roots. About 1916, the elder Rhodes was killed in a mine accident, and the distraught mother took her three children to the larger city of Springfield. Young Jim helped support his mother and sisters by working a variety of odd jobs. He managed to play sports and remain in high school until his graduation, but sometimes took less than a full course load so he could also keep working. As a result, he had passed his twentieth birthday before obtaining his high school diploma in the spring of 1930.

Determined to attend college, Rhodes came to Columbus and enrolled at Ohio

State University in the fall of 1930. He also took a part-time job as clerk for state legislator Grant Ward. Within a year, Ward staked the youth in a restaurant business. This venture soon occupied so much of Jim's time that he dropped out of school, never to return.

As a young businessman, James Rhodes continued to manifest an interest in recreational youth programs. He founded a Knot Hole Gang, which raised money to pay for youth admissions to Columbus Red Bird games (Triple A Farm Club of the St. Louis Cardinals). He also manifested an interest in local Republican activity, becoming a precinct committeeman in 1933. This combination of volunteerism and grass roots politics together with his business experience provided a foundation for his later endeavors.

The future governor's first actual public position followed his election to the Columbus Board of Education in November 1937. Two years later, the city's electorate chose him to fill an unexpired term as city auditor. For the next thirty consecutive years, Rhodes was in public service to either his city or state. In 1941, he married Helen Rawlins and the couple subsequently had three daughters.

After being elected auditor for a full term in 1941, he served just half of it when the voters sent him to the Mayor's office in November 1943. Known initially as the "Boy Mayor," he soon became known as the "boy's mayor" because of the continued combination of volunteer efforts with increased public funding. His continued youth work included organizing a junior police group and a zoo support organization. Continuing his interest in youth athletics, he had been elected president of the Ohio



branch of the Amateur Athletic Union in 1940. From 1947 through 1949, he served as president of the national A.A.U. In the public sphere, Rhodes succeeded in enlarging the budget for the city's Recreation Department from \$34,000 to \$200,000. The juvenile delinquency rate was cut in half, and the mayor's efforts were considered a success. He was, in fact, so recognized when he won not only the Helms Foundation Award, but also the Silver Keystone Award from the Boys' Clubs of America.

It was during his years as mayor that James A. Rhodes became interested in Masonry. He had become a member of the Kiwanis Club and Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks prior to petitioning Neocacia Lodge No. 595. He was Raised on November 1, 1950, and two years later took the A.A.S.R. degrees in the Valley of Columbus; subsequently he also became a Noble in Aladdin Shrine Temple. Many years later Rhodes was elevated to the rank of 330

After nearly nine years as mayor of Ohio's capital city, the state's voters elected Jim Rhodes state auditor as he defeated sixteen-year incumbent Joe Ferguson by more than 319,000 votes. An initial run for governor in 1954 fell short as he failed to unseat popular, conservative Democrat, incumbent Frank Lausche. However, he remained secure in the state auditor's post winning two additional terms by wide margins. In 1962, however, the wind blew in Rhodes' direction.. Democrat Michael DiSalle had pushed for an unpopular tax hike and had been tainted by scandal. Running on a platform which promised to hold the line on taxes

promote private sector job growth, Rhodes won a resounding and unprecedented 555,000 vote victory and carried the entire GOP ticket into office with him including several other Masons such as Lieutenant Governor John W. Brown, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, Attorney General William Saxbe, and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Kingsley A. Taft, who defeated another distinguished Mason, long-time incumbent Carl V. Weygandt. In fact, Masons in the Ohio government were quite prominent in the 1960s including both House Speaker Roger Cloud and Senate leader C. Stanley Mechem.

Although any governor of a large state is never going to have total success, Jim Rhodes came closer than most. His commitment to maintain the status quo on taxes, while encouraging economic growth by attracting new industry and promoting expansion of older ones, worked pretty well. He had promised 200,000 new private sector jobs and eventually added 330,000. An extensive construction program in highways and state facilities benefited not only state residents but also both business and labor in the building trades. Before the end of his first year in office, the economy minded governor attracted the attention of a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Edward J. Mowery, who authored an all-too-brief biography titled *James Allen Rhodes: "Taxpayer's Governor"* (New York, 1963). The governor's accomplishments caused him to beat his own record of 1962, by winning a second term in 1966 by a margin of 703,000 votes.

In his second term, the governor undertook an expansion of the education system. At the higher level, the municipal universities of Akron, Cincinnati, and Toledo were all converted into state institutions. Private colleges in Cleveland and Youngstown were transformed and expanded into full fledged state universities and a wholly new Wright State University in Dayton emerged from what had once been a joint branch of Ohio State U. and Miami U. In addition, a whole new system of vocational high schools and community-technical colleges evolved from Rhodes' plans. Through a penny increase in the sales tax, more money went into the public schools as well. As in the first term, a cooperative Republican legislature enacted most of the governor's proposals.

However, all in the late sixties did not come up roses for the state either. Many of the building programs had been funded by increasing the state's bonded indebtedness and voters grew increasingly uneasy about further bond issues. In addition, anti-war protests caused student unrest in Ohio as elsewhere, ultimately culminating in the 1970 tragedy at Kent State University that left four students dead. The latter may have contributed to the governor's narrow loss in the 1970 primary contest for the U.S. Senate.

Nonetheless, the next four years paved the way for a successful Rhodes' comeback. Democratic Governor John J. Gilligan not only raised taxes sharply but displayed a degree of abrasives in crucial moments that turned off much of the electorate. Even so, the Watergate scandals had left Republicans in a down spirited mood. Jim Rhodes, however, kept plugging away at the Gilligan lead. On election night, two networks called the election for Gilligan, and Rhodes conceded defeat and went to bed. At 3:30 A.M. his daughter awakened him with the news that he had moved into the lead. Asked by a reporter why he had conceded prematurely, the sleepy governor-elect is alleged to have replied, 'Concession is good for the soul.' By a narrow margin of 11,488

votes, James Allen Rhodes had won an unprecedented third four-year term. In 1978, he followed with a fourth term when he emerged victorious over Richard Celeste by a margin of some 48,000 votes. Midway through his last year in office, Rhodes made history by surpassing Arthur Fenner of Rhode Island who served 15½ years before dying in 1805, as the longest serving state governor ever. Brother George Wallace of Alabama would later tie the record, both serving a total of sixteen years.

The last two Rhodes' terms did not go as smoothly as the first two. Democrat control of the legislature made things difficult, but a sluggish economy made it even tougher. After some initial sparring, Rhodes managed to forge a working relationship with long-time Democrat House Speaker Vernal Riffe of Scioto County (another 33° Mason), and the two eventually became friends. Rhodes and Riffe would often praise one another in public and not all for show either. The booming economy of the mid-sixties ran into problems in the early seventies as Ohio was quickly becoming part of the "rust belt." As authoritative journalist Lee Leonard phrased it, "much of his second eight years was spent marking time



*Governor Rhodes promoting seat belt safety; others unknown.*



Governor Rhodes (left) with two unidentified persons.

trying to keep the state afloat," but "in fairness, he had some successes in industrial development, and some of his programs took root years later."

James A. Rhodes retired from office in 1983 with a record sixteen years as governor. Although later tied, it does not appear likely that his record will be surpassed in the immediate future. Jim himself tried it again at age seventy-seven in 1986, when he sought a fifth term. However, the old magic was gone, and he didn't even come close. In retrospect, even many of his close friends and supporters thought he should have remained in retirement. Nevertheless, he still held considerable respect as an elder statesman, and the margin of his 1966 victory remained a record until surpassed in 1994 by his last lieutenant governor and protégé George Voinovich, for whom he had campaigned tirelessly and successfully in 1990. An early investor in Wendy's International, Inc. (whose CEO, Brother Dave Thomas, has become a household name in recent years), the octogenarian ex-governor still came to his office regularly in late mornings. An honorary trustee at Rio Grande College/University of Rio Grande since 1953, the institution's archivist and longtime Secretary of the Board of Trustees, Jean Lloyd Cooper, reports that Rhodes had quietly done a great deal to assist the school over the years. Some years ago, when the college's board proposed naming their new student center in his honor, he objected. However, they named it after him anyway, in spite of his modesty. In

August 1996, he filled in for Voinovich at the annual livestock sale at the Ohio State Fair. While it would be an overstatement to call Brother Jim Rhodes universally loved by all Ohioans, it appears safe to say that the man, first known in 1983 as the "taxpayer's governor," will be remembered long after he leaves this earth as the all-time booster for Ohio and its products.



*Acknowledgements: I would like to express my appreciation to the staff at the Grand Lodge of Ohio and the A.A.S.R., Valley of Columbus, for their help. The best biographical data on Governor Rhodes are the two entries in the 1949 and 1976 editions of Current Biography. For the best look at his gubernatorial career, see the two relevant chapters in Alexander P Lamis, editor, Ohio Politics (Kent State U. Press, 1994), by Richard C. Zimmerman and Lee Leonard, respectively. Thanks, also, to Rio Grande archivist Jean Lloyd Cooper for the Rhodes portrait photo and her perspective on his relationship with the institution.*

Sir Knight Ivan M. Tribe, KYCH, a professor of history at the University of Rio Grande, Rio Grande, Ohio, is a P.C. and a member of Athens Commandery No. 15, Athens, Ohio. He resides at 111 East High Street, McArthur, OH 45651-1111

## 185th Annual Session of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Freemasonry, Northern Jurisdiction

An attendance of more than two thousand made up of nearly one thousand 330 Masons and their ladies are expected to visit Grand Rapids, Michigan, between September 19-24, 1997, as the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Freemasonry for the fifteen-state Northern Jurisdiction holds A 185th Annual Session. The Supreme Council last met in Grand Rapids in 1988.

The Grand Rapids Supreme Council Session will be highlighted by the conferral of the organization's 33<sup>o</sup> upon 149 Scottish Rite Masons who were nominated and elected to receive this high honor at the 1996 meeting in Boston, Massachusetts. The 33<sup>o</sup> is awarded for outstanding achievement in the Fraternity or for significant contributions to others, reflecting credit on Freemasonry. The impressive ceremony will take place on September 23 in DeVos Hall of the Grand Center Convention Complex.

Introductory luncheons honoring the 330 candidates and their ladies will be on the schedule for Sunday noon with both events scheduled at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel.

Earlier business conferences attended by the Active Members and officers of the Supreme Council will be held on Friday and Saturday, September 19-20.

The larger-scale events will begin on Sunday afternoon, September 21, when the Grand Center will be the scene of the traditional Supreme Council Vesper Service. The Reverend Jamie Schultz, pastor of Heritage Presbyterian Church, Centerville, Ohio, will deliver the Vesper message. Assisting will be Sovereign Grand Commander Robert O. Ralston, 33<sup>o</sup>; Grand Prior Kenneth V. Kettlewell, 33<sup>o</sup>; Interim Pastor, Second Presbyterian Church in Cambridge, Ohio; and Ill., and Reverend Harold C. Prong, 33<sup>o</sup>, Chaplain at the Michigan Masonic Home in Alma, Michigan.

Sovereign Grand Commander Ralston will preside over the General Sessions of the Supreme Council which will open on

Monday morning, September 22, in Welsh Auditorium of the Grand Center Convention Complex. In the course of these particular meetings, it is anticipated that prominent leaders from other Masonic organizations in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe and South America will join Northern Jurisdiction members for report and discussion periods.

A number of other events have been scheduled, including a luncheon for all ladies attending the Grand Rapids meeting which will take place in the Grand Hall of the Grand Center Convention Complex on Monday noon, September 22. Mrs. Susann Ralston, wife of the Sovereign Grand Commander, will preside over the luncheon with entertainment following. At the same time, a luncheon will be served in the East Hall of the Grand Center Convention Complex for all Supreme Council members, distinguished guests, and members of the 1997 33<sup>o</sup> Class. On Monday evening, September 22, an entertainment program will be presented in DeVos Hall of the Grand Center Convention Complex. Special sightseeing tours will be available for the visitors.

In addition to the major events sponsored by the Supreme Council, a Masonic Marketplace will be set up in the Ambassador East Ballroom, Amway Grand Plaza Hotel, and there will be seminars on Tuesday, including such important topics as Children's Learning Centers, the Theatre of the Fraternity and Data Processing Update.

Throughout the week, there will be many smaller social functions occurring under the auspices of the fifteen participating states and the 109 centers comprising the Northern Jurisdiction.

The 1997 meeting will end with the announcement of the names of those elected to receive the 33<sup>o</sup> at Cincinnati, Ohio, in September 1998.

## Virginia Constitutes New Commandery



On Saturday, June 7, 1997, at promptly 1:30 PM., the officers of the Grand Commandery of Virginia marched into the asylum of Island Commandery No. 34, Chincoteague. Sir Knight Robert M. Ohman, Right Eminent Grand Commander, opened the Grand Commandery of Virginia. Sir Knight David Mathews, Very Eminent Deputy Grand Commander and chairman of the Committee on Charters, presented the Sir Knights of Island Commandery at the base of the triangle for legal constitution and the installation of their officers." Sir Knight Loren W. Brown, Right Eminent Past Grand Commander, who actually signed the charter on May 9, 1997, as one of his final duties as Grand Commander, read the charter, and with Sir Knight Ohman he presented it to Sir Knight Ira C. Hudson, E.P.C., as the designated Commander of Island Commandery No. 34. The Grand Commander then officially "formed" Island Commandery and "authorized and empowered" them.

## Dignitaries At Michigan Annual Conclave

At the 141st Annual Conclave of the Grand Commandery of Michigan, Stanley O. Simons of Holt was elected and installed as Grand Commander for the year 1997-1998. Pictured after the election and prior to the installation, are Sir Knight Stanley Simons with the East Central Department Commander of the Grand Encampment, the Grand Master of Masons of Michigan, and the newest recipient of the Knights Templar Cross of Honor in Michigan. Shown, left to right: Russell P. Livermore, R.E. Department Commander, East Central; Stanley O. Simons, R.E. Grand Commander, Michigan; Robert W. Stevens, M.W. Grand Master, Grand Lodge, Michigan; and Roy M. Geer, newest recipient of the KTCH, Michigan.



## Louisiana Assembly, S.O.O.B., Honors Member



(Mrs. Ross) Dovie Delee, a member of Shreveport Assembly No. 60, S.O.O.B., is eighty-three years old and very active. She was Worthy President of the Assembly, 1975, and at the same time Queen of the Daughters of the Nile Chapter. Dovie has been presented a 20-year pin for voluntary work at Bossier Medical Center; given life membership in the women's society, Bossier Methodist Church, as a tribute to her hours of untiring service; and was nominated for the Jefferson Award and placed third in the state. She has devoted many hours of service with the Phillips Deaf Action Center, Scottish Rite Speech and Hearing Center, Shrine Hospital; has done sewing and organized parties for children; and has assisted in food preparation at area Lodges. She is president of the Young at Heart (seniors) of Bossier Methodist and has done volunteer work at Centenary College "Magale Museum" and with Alumnus at Louisiana State University, Shreveport.

## In Memoriam



### **Forest Calvin McDaniel**

Illinois

Grand Commander-1974

Born June 1, 1924

Died June 8, 1997

### **Wilson Irby**

Arkansas

Grand Commander-1971

Born September 5, 1914

Died June 11, 1997

### **John Richard Mendlus**

New Mexico

Grand Commander-1967

Born May 17, 1921

Died June 27, 1997

### **Grand Commander's Club**

No. 100,680-Bernard W. Frost (MA/RI)

No. 100,681-Floyd W. Faught (GA)

No. 100,682-James Withers Wailer (VA)

No. 100,683-In honor of William J. Werley  
by Mary Lois Werley (OH)

### **Grand Master's Club**

No. 2,824-Clarence E. Cain, Jr. (TX)

No. 2,825-Lawrence A. Sauer III (GA)

No. 2,826-Ernest Ginn Stauss (MD)

No. 2,827-Thomas C. Rickman (GA)

No. 2,828-Harris M. Steward (AL)

No. 2,829-Marivin E. Lanier (TX)

**How to Join:** Any individual may send a check in the amount of \$100 or more specified for the purpose of beginning a Grand Commander's Club membership and made payable to the Knights Templar Eye Foundation. This initial contribution of \$100 or more will begin your Grand Commander's Club membership. In addition, members of the Grand Commander's

Club pledge to make annual contributions of \$100 or more. Once contributions total \$1,000, the individual is enrolled in the Grand Master's Club. Membership is open to individuals only, and there is Commandery credit given for participation. Information is available from: Knights Templar Eye Foundation, Inc.; 5097 N. Elston Ave., Suite 100; Chicago; IL 60630-2460; (773) 205-3838.

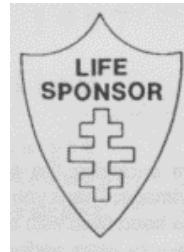
### **Grand Master's Club And Grand Commander's Club Pins**

For all who became members of the Grand Master's and Grand Commander's clubs after July 1, 1992, new pins will be issued at no charge to the recipients. If you became a member of either club prior to that date and would like a pin for yourself, send a \$10.00 donation to the Eye Foundation in Chicago, and you will receive one.



### **Life Sponsorship Pins Available**

This very attractive pin in the shape of a shield is available for a donation of \$7.00 each or \$5.00 each in lots of twenty. Show your Commandery members that you are a Life Sponsor of the Knights Templar Eye Foundation by ordering yours today. Pins are available to any Knight Templar who already has purchased a Life Sponsorship or who intends to do so. Contact: Knights Templar Eye Foundation, Inc.; 5097 N. Elston Ave., Suite 100; Chicago; IL 60630-2460; (773) 205-3838.



History of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar  
of the United States of America: Book II

Chapter 1

**Are Freemasons Templar Progeny?**  
(continued)

"...Most of the Masonic documents use the initials HA for Hiram Abiff, but some of the older works referred to him as HAB. Did this mean that at some point his name had been Hiram A. Buff? Tackling the French dictionary again, the answer was found in the verb *biffer*, which means 'to strike out or eliminate.' The Masonic term was not a name, but a designation: *Hiram a Biffe* simply means 'Hiram who was eliminated' (page 227)

"...the names Jubela, Jubelo, and Jubelum at first appear to be akin to childish word making from meaningless syllables, like Tweedledee and Tweedledum ... The French word *jubé* means a "rood screen," the screen in a medieval church which stood at the entrance to the chancel, the area east of the nave that included the choir. In those days a large crucifix was mounted on the rood screen, so called because rood is an ancient Saxon word for cross.

"...in religious orders such as the Knights Templar, it was at the jube that the physical punishments or penances of monks and friars were effected, including the whippings prescribed by their rules. The jubé was the site of public punishment of sin. This meaning lives today in the French colloquial term *venir a Jubé*, literally, 'to come to the jubé,' which is defined as to submit, to get one's just desserts.. To memorialize the fates of the three attackers of Hiram Abiff, who were duly punished for their crime and sin by judgment of King Solomon, the originators of the allegory might have called them Jube One, Two, and Three, but chose to differentiate by using the feminine, masculine and neuter suffixes by naming

them *jubela*, *jube-lo*, and *jubelum*. The collective term *Juwes*, undoubtedly began as the *Jubes*. With no English equivalent, the names of Those-Who-Were-Punished point directly to a French-speaking order and to a medieval time frame." (pages 227, 228)<sup>8</sup>

Robinson gives other examples in Chapter 17, "Mystery in Language." Some of the words of French origin are: *entrant* (Entrant Apprentice, later smoothed to Entered Apprentice); cable-tow (the French word *cable* means "halter"); lodge (the medieval English logge, or the French loge - both mean the same, a place to sleep and sometimes to eat). (pages 228, 229, 231)

"A more direct Masonic connection to the Templars could be found in the French word by which the knights addressed each other. The Templars of all classes called each other *frère*, or 'brother,' not *chevalier*, or 'knight' as do the modern Masonic Templars who address one officer, for example, as 'Sir Knight Generalissimo.' The Templars addressed their own military commander (they didn't have a generalissimo) as *Frère Maréchal*, or 'Brother Marshal.' The French term for Freemason is *Franc-Macon*, which would probably have been anglicized into 'Frank Mason' (remembering that in Masonic verbal communications the name Pythagorus had degenerated into 'Peter Gower'). On the other hand, the French term for brother Mason is *Frère Macon*. Anticipating the example of C. S. Forester, who had English officers and men alike in one of his Horatio Hornblower stories pronounce *frère* as 'freer,' the anglicizing of *frère Macon* would have produced 'Freer Mason' and later, for easier speaking, the smoother Free



Mason. Indeed much of the old Masonic literature does employ the term brother mason,' and we can find no fourteenth-century precedent for any organization that consistently referred to fellow members as brothers, except for the various religious orders, which, of course, included the Knights of the Temple." (pages 230, 231)

I hope that I have been able to provide enough information to whet the appetite for more of such information as is contained herein, at least to the point that those who have not read Robinson's *Born in Blood* will now wish to read it.

John J. Robinson wrote *Born in Blood* which was published in 1989, and *Dungeon, Fire and Sword*, published in 1991. He was raised a Master Mason in November 1992 and completed his final work, *A Pilgrim's Path*, prior to his death on September 6, 1993. This last work was in opposition to the anti-Masonic campaign which some religious orders were - and still are - waging.

To reinforce the concept put forth in these first pages, I present the following concerning a book published in 1996, called *The Hiram Key*.

When I received my copy of the May 1996 issue of the *Scottish Banner*, billed as "the largest Scottish newspaper in the world outside Scotland," which is published in Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada, I noticed that the leading story was headlined "The Sensational Secret of Rosslyn Chapel" with a three-column, four-inch picture of the Chapel immediately under the headline. The following paragraph was immediately under the picture:

"The key to early Christianity, Freemasonry, and the Knights Templar may be hidden in this fabled church in the heart of Midlothian. The Sacred Essene Scrolls were taken from Jerusalem to Paris by the Templars, and when suppressed by the Pope, the Templars took them to

Scotland. All this, and much more, is revealed in a new book, *The Hiram Key*, by Christopher Knight and Robert Lomas."

The account of the new book continued with three other pictures - an advertisement for the book by the Albert Britnell Book Shop of Toronto, Ontario, Canada. The item aroused my curiosity and I called our county library and asked about the book. The librarian told me that she'd never heard of it. I gave her the address and phone number of the book store and asked her to get a copy of it. Two weeks later when I hadn't heard anything from her, I called again. She told me that they wouldn't send a copy without the cash, and she could only pay after delivery. I asked her to try again. She called me an hour later and stated that when she'd called again they'd told her they'd send a copy when their 'back order' came in. A month later I called her again. She'd heard nothing further about the book. Another month had passed before I called again on August 13. A different lady (the county had changed librarians) answered and didn't know anything about my query. She took all of the information and promised to check for me. After talking with her I decided to call the book store, myself. The man who answered the phone told me that he could add me to the list for the book, which was back ordered. I asked if our librarian had ordered it. At first he said that he didn't think she had, but on checking, he said that she ordered it and that they had shipped her a copy about the first of August. I then called the librarian again; she didn't know anything about it, but told me that the lady I'd talked to originally would be in on Friday (August 16). I called on Friday and asked for the lady who'd ordered the book; she told me that they'd gotten it in just three days before and that it would be available for me the next morning. When I walked in and gave my name, the book was handed to me immediately. The book contains 384 pages (including the index.)

8-9: from *Born in Blood*, Copyright © 1989 by John J. Robinson. Reproduced with permission of the publisher, M. Evans and Company, Inc., 216 East 49th Street, New York, NY 10017.

## On the Masonic Newsfront...

### Arkansas S.G.I.G. Receives KCT Award



Sir Knight Dwane Treat, 33<sup>o</sup>, who serves as Sovereign Grand Inspector General of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite in Arkansas, is presented the award of Knight Commander of the Temple. Sir Knight Burton Ravellette, 33<sup>o</sup>, acting in his capacity as the personal representative of Grand Master Blair Mayford, made the presentation during the last Scottish Rite reunion in Little Rock.

### Texas Sir Knight Elected Lumberman Of The Year

Sir Knight Donald Lynn Smith, Sr., chairman of the Board of Bowman Lumber Company with stores in Lubbock, San Angelo, and Brownwood, Texas, will have been with the company for fifty years the first of this month.

Sir Knight Smith has been elected Lumberman of the Year by the members of the Lumberman's Association of Texas for the 1996-1997 year.

He has served as Lumberman's Association president, has served on the LAT Board of Directors for many years and as the LAT director of the National Lumber and Building Materials Dealers Association. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during WWII and in Korea, being honorably discharged with the rank of captain.

He became a life member of Kiwanis International and received the Legion of Honor and is a member of the Lubbock Executive Association. Also, he and his wife Jean are active members of Lubbockview Christian Church, Disciples of Christ. They have one son, four daughters, nine grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Masonically, Sir Knight Smith has served as the presiding officer of all the York Rite bodies and was Grand Commander of Knights Templar of Texas in 1980. He served as South Central Department Commander of the Grand Encampment during the 1991-1994 term. His other Masonic honors are too numerous to list; however, he has been Grand Preceptor of the Grand College of America, Holy Royal Arch Knight Templar Priests; is Past Prior of Texas Priory No. 23 and Grand Master General, Convent General, Knights of the York Cross of Honour; is a member of Shrine; O.E.S.; Past Sovereign, Red Cross of Constantine; and life member and 33<sup>o</sup> Scottish Rite Mason; plus M.L.G.M, Grand Council, Royal and Select Masters of Texas, 1996.



### Easter Sunrise Service In Indiana

On Easter Sunday members of the New Castle York Rite, Knights Templar Commandery No. 44, observed an Easter sunrise service and enjoyed breakfast with Upper Fallcreek Church of the Brethren in Middletown, Indiana, and with Reverend Thomas Kemerly, a member of Lodge No. 531, Shirley, Indiana. Members pictured (on next page) and wives participating were: Sir Knight Tom Sargent, Sentinel Arthur Razor (and Virginia), Generalissimo David Beard, Muncie, E.G. Sterile R. Dishman (and Norma), Senior Warden F. Keith Dunn II, Captain of the Guard Delbert Stout, Muncie, and Standard Bearer George Kirkpatrick (and Gloria), Middletown. (submitted by Sterile R. Dishman).



## Illinois Sir Knight Honored For Thirty Years As Commander

In what has to be a record of some type in the Masonic world, Kewanee Commandery No. 71, Kewanee, Illinois, honored Sir Knight Russell F. Lindstrom of Kewanee for a total of thirty years of service as Eminent Commander: 1954-55, 1962-78, and 1979-92. Sir Knight Lindstrom also served for a total of eight years as Excellent High Priest of Kewanee Chapter No. 47 of the Royal Arch Masons: 1953-54 and 1985-92. In addition to presiding in the East for these two York Rite bodies, Lindstrom also served in most of the appointed and elected offices of the two bodies and performed degree work for both, particularly as Commander in the Order of the Temple. Also, as a member of Kewanee Lodge No. 159, A.F. & A.M., he was Worshipful Master the year 1953-54.



A special presentation recognizing these decades of service took place during a Past High Priests' and Commanders' Night held on May 1, 1997 at the Kewanee Masonic Temple. In the picture Eminent Commander Mark Hepner (left), Kewanee Commandery, presents Sir Knight Russell F. Lindstrom (right) with a special certificate of appreciation.

The Past High Priests' and Commanders' Night was the first to be held in Kewanee for several years. The Kewanee York Rite Bodies had been largely inactive for several years, and had just begun to meet again on a regular basis. Dinner was served by Harmony Chapter No. 43, O.E.S., and all Past High Priests and Commanders were presented with certificates of service. The climax was two public degrees by Templar Chapter of DeMolay of Rock Island, Illinois: "The Ceremony of Light" and "The Flower Talk."

## JACKSONVILLE ASSEMBLY NO. 220, S.O.O.B., FLORIDA

Mrs. Charles (Ruth) Middleton, Worthy President, and her officers began their year with an initiation of two; it was also their official visit. This spring they initiated four (one a courtesy for Ocala Assembly No. 249). Pictured (on the next page) are new members with the Worthy President, left to right: Lee Farrell, Carolyn Mintz, Linda Cathy, Ruth Middleton (W.P.), Mrs. Ivan Chubb (courtesy for Ocala), Linda Somma, and Pauline Scott (Daughter of the Household).



## Orangeville Lodge No. 687, Illinois, Honors Brothers



After a delicious dinner, Brother Frank Rutter, Worshipful Master of Orangeville Lodge No. 687, Orangeville, Illinois, presented 50-year certificates to Brothers Roger Shippee, Royal Shippee (of Chandler, Arizona) and Darrell. Royal Shippee's Lady Beulah pinned on him his 50-year pin.

Of note is the fact that Brothers Roger and Darrell are 55-year members, and all three are Past Masters of Orangeville Lodge. Also present was Brother Kenneth Shippee, son of Roger and a 33-year member of the

Lodge at Camanche, Iowa. In the picture, left to right: Kenneth, Roger, Darrell, and Royal. Roger, Darrell and Royal are all 50-year members of the Scottish Rite of the Valley of Freeport, Illinois, and Roger and Darrell are members of the KYCH.

Others honored were: W.B. Keith Kohn, Brothers Don Hoyle and Donald Holmes as 25-year members; W.B. Ronald Cronau (Lodge Builders Award); and Mr. Wayne Reed, President of the city council of Orangeville (Community Builders Award).

## New Mexico Masonic Youth At Easter Sunrise Service

A Masonic brother and sister attended the Knights Templar Easter sunrise service with Pilgrim Commandery No. 3 in Albuquerque. In the picture Josef A. Hart, State Master Councilor for New Mexico, Order of DeMolay, stands next to his sister, Katrina E. Hart, active member of Ashlar Assembly No. 58, International Order of Rainbow for Girls. Sir Knights are, from left to right: Louis Gonzalez, P.M., P.G.C.; I.M. Dick Watkins, R.M.; Prelate William Lewis, P.M.;



Generalissimo Karl Buttner; E.C. Karl W. Asendorf; and Dr. Steven Lambert, P.M. (Photo and news item are by Sir Knight H. William Hart, Grand Lodge of NM, Public Relations Committee).

## Pennsylvanian Receives 75-Year Certificate

After an all-you-can-eat oyster and shrimp dinner, Brother Edward Paul Long of Herndon Lodge No. 702, Herndon, Pennsylvania, was presented with his 75-year certificate. From left to right in the picture are Herndon members: Fred L. Whitenight, M.P.G.M., congratulating Brother Long; Earl W. Reed, Jr., W.M.; Edward Paul Long, recipient of 75-year certificate; and Gary E. Narehood, D.D.G.M.



## MBBS Develops Global Fraternal Network

The Masonic Bulletin Board Service, Inc., has developed a new Site referred to as "The Global Fraternal Network". It is divided between "live" inter-active communication forums and passive "trestle boards" (bulletin boards), where one can leave messages. The network is exclusively for Master Masons and is Username and Password protected. In spite of the security, the GFN still cautions not to discuss the esoteric works of the Craft on this type of medium, although one major purpose for this security is to keep off objectionable characters so often found on the internet.

The registration process is on the Site and applications are reviewed by the Site's staff. It can take up to ten days before your log-on information is returned to you, but most are returned in a day or two. For information: The Masonic Bulletin Board Service, Inc.; 350 Seventh Avenue, Suite 202; New York; NY 10001; (718) 237-2058; fax: (212) 564-4735.

## Commandery Presents Flag At Grand Lodge Of Arizona



When Most Worshipful Grand Master of Arizona, C. A. "Al" Metcalf, extended an invitation to Apache Commandery, U.D., of Mesa, Arizona, to present the U.S. flag before the opening of the Grand Lodge of Arizona; the new Commandery was pleased to accept and eight Sir Knights drove to Tucson. There they made the presentation using a flag which had flown over the U.S.S. Arizona. In the picture, left to right, are Sir Knights: Vincent J. Krone, E.C. of Apache Commandery; Reverend Donald W. Monson, G.Jr.Warden and V.E.D.G.C.; C. A. Metcalf, M.W.G.M of Arizona; and Joel D. Mesik, R.E.G.C. of Arizona

## Illinois Masonic Medical Center Dedicates Veeck Family Center for Emergency Medicine

Joining the celebration at the spring dedication of the Illinois Masonic Veeck Family Center for Emergency Medicine were (left to right): Robert Rylowicz, IMMC trustee and chairman, Illinois Masonic Foundation; Charles Gambill, 33<sup>o</sup> and chairman, IMMC Board of Trustees; Mary-Frances Veeck,

IMMC Foundation board member, who led a campaign that helped raise one million dollars for the \$2.7 million expanded department; Edwin Feldman, M.D., 33<sup>o</sup>, executive director, Medical Programs and IMMC trustee; and Robert L. Giesel, Sr., 33<sup>o</sup>, IMMC Foundation board member.



## Women's Health Resources at Illinois Masonic Medical Center On List of Top Ten Hospitals for Women

Women's Health Resources at Illinois Masonic Medical Center is the only Chicago-area women's program included in a May *Seff* magazine article featuring the top ten hospitals for women in the country. The article is the second in an occasional series by *Self* evaluating providers of health care for women.

Established in 1982 in the north side Lakeview community, Women's Health Resources also is the nation's first hospital-affiliated women's health center. Janet Cudahy, M.D., an internist and currently co-director of Women's Health Resources, was one of the program's founding physicians.

"Then and now, we are sensitive to the needs of the whole woman, mind and body," says Dr. Cudahy. "We spend time talking with our patients. I usually take at least thirty minutes talking to the patient during the course of an annual exam," she says. In tune with today's working moms, Women's Health Resources has flexible hours and is open four evenings a week and on Saturday mornings. In 1996, there

were 22,000 visits by women of all ages.

A dedicated staff is committed to meeting women's unique health care concerns. The staff includes nine full-time internists and obstetrician-gynecologists, three nurse practitioners, two certified nurse-midwives, a clinical social worker, a nutritionist/dietitian specialist, and an accredited massage therapist. Access to these professionals is simple with patients often making appointments at the same time as their annual or routine visit with their physician.

In keeping with its philosophy, Women's Health Resources encourages women to take responsibility for their well-being and to make informed decisions about their health care. Information about preventing illness and maintaining good health is readily available from the staff and from the on-site library (open to the public) equipped with computer software. A quarterly newsletter also addresses current health issues and highlights upcoming events, such as support groups, exercise classes, and seminars on diet and nutrition.

## Don't Miss the Knights Templar Christian Pilgrimage in Israel!

In the July issue of *Knight Templar* on page 22, we featured the itinerary for this Christian pilgrimage to the Holy Land. Following are tour highlights and other information concerning the Knights Templar trip to the Holy Land, plus a reservation form (page 24) for your convenience. Please note: **You should send the reservation form along with your \$250 deposit per person ASAP. Final payment is due October 10, 1997.** The participant's final balance will be determined according to his/her situation (departure city, senior discount, etc.).

### Tour Highlights!

- **Round-trip airfare on ELAL Israel Airlines**
- **All transfers in Israel**  
**First class hotel accommodations in twin bedded rooms with private baths**
- **Luggage handling and hotel service charges**
- **Full Israeli buffet style breakfast, lunch, and dinner daily**
- **St. Peter's fish lunch in Tiberias**
- **Sightseeing in air conditioned transportation with licensed English-speaking guides**
- **Entrance fees to sites**
- **Boat ride on the Sea of Galilee**
- **Farewell dinner on last evening**  
**Roman-Toga evening meal and entertainment at the Cardo**  
**Bedouin feast celebration including authentic meal, a camel ride, and belly dancing show**  
**Barbecue meal and entertainment on the shore of the Sea of Galilee**

### Not Included:

- Departure taxes
- Optional, unique, arlel flight over Jerusalem/Massada
- Gratuities to guide, driver, or hotel staff

## RESERVATION FORM

### **KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CHRISTIAN PILGRIMAGE IN ISRAEL**

November 17-26, 1997

**\*\*\* Package tour base prices: \*\*\***

**From Newark—\$1,640 From Chicago—\$1,720 From Los Angeles—\$1,852**

NAME (as appears on passport) \_\_\_\_\_ Date of birth \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Home telephone # ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ Work telephone # ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Name of roommate, if known \_\_\_\_\_

Name to be used on identification badge \_\_\_\_\_

( ) Please confirm a single room supplement for an additional \$325.

Enclosed is my deposit of \$250 per person. Balance due October 10, 1997.

Please make checks payable to AMI Travel, Inc., and mail to:

AMI Travel, Inc., C/O Knights Templar, 3525 W. Peterson Ave., Suite 120,  
Chicago, IL 60659.

**Please note:** Basic package price is based on minimum of 120 participants. A slight increase of up to \$130 per person may be added if final number of participants is lower.

**\*\*\* Senior discounts (age 60+, spouses age 55+)\*\*\***

**From Newark, deduct \$60. From Chicago, deduct \$53. From Los Angeles, deduct \$46.**

## Turn About Is Good Publicity!

Washington Commandery No. 1, Hartford, Connecticut, recently presented a scholarship check in the amount of \$600.00 to Ms. Bridget Settino, a senior at Wethersfield High School in Wethersfield, Connecticut, at an awards program at the school on June 6, 1997.

The amount of \$600.00 matched the contribution of faculty, staff and students to the Knights Templar Eye Foundation obtained by collecting returnable cans and bottles during 1996. Washington No. 1 wanted to do more than merely present a plaque to the school so they decided to match the donation with an educational assistance grant in hopes that the school will increase its can and bottle collection.

For several years the students and faculty have donated their time and efforts by collecting cans and bottles and turning the money in to our KTEF. This ongoing project has been due to the efforts of Sir Knight Emil Lido's daughter, Joyce Porter, who is a faculty member of Wethersfield High School in Connecticut.

Several Sir Knights were present in uniform at the awards presentation along with many parents and students as well as the Wethersfield superintendent of schools and the chairman of the Board of Education. (Contributed by Charles B. Fowler, Jr., Grand Commander of Connecticut and Recorder of Washington No. 1)



Herb Pennock

# The Quaker Squire of Kennett Square

by Sir Knight Joseph E. Bennett, 33<sup>0</sup>, KYCH

Part II

Herb Pennock

## The Quaker Squire of Kennett Square

by Sir Knight Joseph E. Bennett, 33<sup>0</sup>, KYCH



When the Yankees invaded Pittsburgh to play the World Series, most fans predicted a four-game rout. During pre-game batting practice, the New York hitters lofted ball after ball over the walls at Forbes Field, an exhibition which appeared to loyal Pirate fans a portent of disaster. The single word of caution the Yankees scouting reports stressed in their pro-game strategy was to avoid using left-handed pitchers against Pittsburgh. The universal opinion was that no left-hander could beat the Pirates.

Indeed, the Yankees did sweep the series of four games, but it was far from a rout. The vicious Pittsburgh bats of the Waner brothers, Paul and Lloyd, plus Harold "Pie Traynor provided stubborn competition. Disregarding predictions of disaster, Manager Huggins called on Herb Pennock to pitch the third game of the "fall classic." The Quaker responded with a glittering three-hit performance which shattered the legend that no southpaw could beat Pittsburgh. Herb was at the peak of his fine career in 1927, after five memorable seasons in Yankee pinstripes. Cranky little Miller Huggins, the New York manager, was a great asset in the effort to keep Pennock in top playing form. Huggins knew Herb could not sleep on a railway Pullman car and religiously avoided scheduling his star portsider for action the morning after an all-night train ride.

Many baseball purists regard Pennock's third-game performance in the 1927 World Series to be his finest pitching exhibition. Herb always disagreed with that assessment. He considered his best effort had

been his 1-0 win over the legendary southpaw, Bob "Lefty" Grove of the Philadelphia Athletics in 1925. It was a fifteen-inning marathon during which Pennock did not issue a single base on balls in limiting the A's to a mere four hits. Two of the hits were by third baseman Jimmy Dykes, traditionally a dangerous batter. Over the fifteen-frame contest, Pennock retired the first eighteen batters in order over the first six innings and twenty-one consecutively in the final seven innings. Considering the statistics, one must agree with the man who pitched both games.

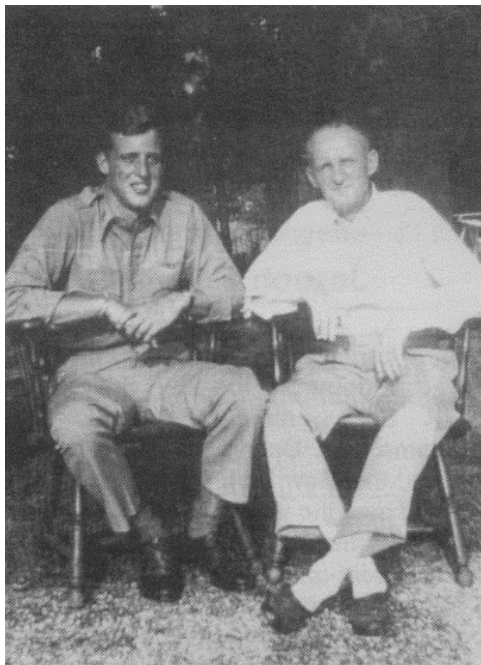
Nobody expected the World Series victory in 1927 to be the last one Herb would pitch. However, it proved to be his fifth and final triumph in the fall classic, all without suffering a loss in World Series competition. He continued his winning ways as the 1928 regular season unfolded, but at the end of the year he was suffering with a very sore throwing arm. The problem sidelined Herb during the 1928 World Series, as the Yankees became world champions for the third consecutive year. Herb's season record for the year was seventeen wins and six losses. When the 1929 season opened, Pennock was still not up to his usual form, and his work load was reduced somewhat to give his arm all the rest possible. He worked in twenty-seven games with a record of nine wins against eleven defeats.

The story was the same for his remaining years with the Yankees. He reduced the number of games started but managed to sustain a winning record from 1930 through the 1933 season. He registered

a total of thirty-eight wins those final four years with only twenty-two defeats. In January 1934, Herb was given his outright release by New York. Immediately, he was signed by the Boston Red Sox. The Boston general manager was his old friend, Edward Trowbridge Collins, the former Athletics' superstar. He wanted Pennock's services, even though the forty-year-old was in the twilight of a long, illustrious career. In addition, the astute Collins held Pennock's administrative ability in high regard and considered him a valuable addition to the front office when his playing days were over.

Pennock played in thirty final outings with the Red Sox over the course of the 1934 season, closing his career out with a season mark of two victories and no losses. At the end of the schedule, Herb announced his retirement as an active player. Almost immediately, the word came from the Boston front office that Pennock had been appointed President of the Charlotte, North Carolina baseball club in the Piedmont League for the 1935 season. Herb had his chance to display his leadership ability behind a desk. In 1936, he was recalled to Boston in the capacity of a pitching coach, in order to utilize his vast expertise in that specialty role. He served the Red Sox in that capacity through the 1940 season. In 1941, he assumed full control of the Boston farm system, a position he filled through 1943. His years of administrative seasoning yielded handsome dividends at the end of that year.

He began his greatest and final role as an administrator in 1943 when Bob Carpenter purchased the Philadelphia Phillies. The young millionaire was anxious to build the hapless National League team into a pennant contender. After prospecting for the best talent, he decided to offer the job to Herb Pennock. Herb was unacquainted with the National League, but he knew Philadelphia and its people. He was undaunted by the challenge of building a contender from scratch. Carpenter gave Herb a blank check and that was all the tall Quaker needed to launch his program.



*Joseph Pennock (left) poses with Herb during the WWII years. Picture courtesy of Mr. Joseph Pennock.*

Pennock had always been a keen judge of baseball talent. He knew hitters, thanks to a lifetime of studying individual batting habits. The wise Quaker was asked for batting advice as frequently as he was for pitching tips. Herb always claimed that the worst habit a hitter could have was that of over-striding. He pointed out that all the best hitters moved their feet very sparingly in the batter's box, specifically naming Stan Musial, Paul Waner, Joe Maggio, and one of his particular favorites, the stocky Cleveland Indian shortstop, Joe Sewell. Sewell replaced the unfortunate Ray Chapman after the tragedy in 1920. In naming the best hitters in baseball, he ranked the legendary Ty Cobb the best, with Babe Ruth and Shoeless Joe Jackson as the best natural hitters in the game. He always surprised everyone by naming Leo Durocher as the best shortstop in baseball. He simply

admired Leo's never-failing concentration on the game and his constant effort to excel.

Over the years from 1943 to 1948, Pennock invested a million and a quarter dollars of Carpenter's capital to acquire playing talent for the Phillies. Among the young players Herb put under contract were Curt Simmons and Robin Roberts, both destined for pitching fame. He was well on his way to creating a dynasty for the Phillies when he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage during a National League meeting at the Commodore Hotel in New York City on January 30, 1948. Within two hours he was dead. Ripples of shock and disbelief spread throughout the sports world. A beloved figure was gone at a mere fifty-three years of age, and thousands found it hard to believe. The gentle, articulate Squire of Kennett Square was gone, not destined to live long enough to see his work with the Phillies come to fruition. In the 1950 pennant dash, the 'Whiz Kids of Philadelphia won the National League pennant behind the pitching of Messrs. Roberts and Simmons,

aided by the bats of Dell Ennis, Ritchie Ashburn, and Dick Sisler - all protégés from the Pennock years. In summing up the emotions of the morning sports fans, perhaps Babe Ruth, dying of cancer himself, expressed it most eloquently when he croaked in a hoarse whisper at receiving the grim news, "He was a honey?"

A month after Herb's demise, he was inducted into Baseball's Hall of Fame in recognition of his tremendous baseball achievements. In 617 career games, he had pitched 3,571 innings over twenty-two years. His record of wins and losses stood at 240 victories, with 162 losses.

The quiet, reserved Pennock maintained his traditional residence on the family farm near Kennett Square to the end of his life, blissfully enjoying the companionship of his beloved Esther. Herb was always considered an intellectual by his peers, even though he had never been able to complete his college training, interrupted by baseball. The personal attributes



*Son Joseph Pennock (left) and his father Herb (2nd from left) relax for a photo with hunting partners.  
Picture courtesy of Mr. Joseph Pennock.*

of the Pennock persona; those of silence, circumspection, moderation, and exemplary conduct; dominated Herb's life. They were evident to the good citizens of Kennett Square, millions of baseball fans, and finally to the Brethren of Kennett Lodge. He displayed all the character assets enumerated, and more - in great abundance. His life was a credit to God, his family, country, and Freemasonry.

In keeping with family tradition, Brother Pennock was laid to rest at Union Hill Cemetery in his hometown. Esther was placed beside him in 1946. His mortal remains rest among many of the Society of Friends, including some of my own family who were pioneer residents of Kennett Square. Our family and the Pennocks were joined through marriage in 1743, when Nathaniel Pennock and Sarah Mans Bennett pledged their marriage vows at the Birmingham meeting in September of that year. A personal note of pride in that distant tie with the great Herbert Jefferis Pennock might be forgiven. Countless baseball fans and Masonic Brethren are privileged to remember the Squire of Kennett Square with fond affection - my own family among them.

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Memorabilia of the Pennock family, courtesy of Joseph T. Pennock, Bethany Beach, Delaware

Archives of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, F. & A.M.

Archives of Kennett Lodge No. 475, Kennett Square, Pennsylvania

The Pennocks of Pnmatin Hall (excerpt)

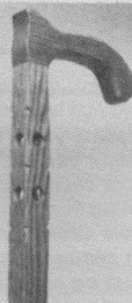
Sir Knight Joseph E. Bennett, 33°, KYCH, and P.D.D.G.M. of the Grand Lodge of Ohio, is a member of Holy Grail Commandery No. 70, Lakewood, Ohio. For correspondence: P.O. Box 2735, Bandera, TX 78003

KCT and GCT Award Recipients: A 2.5" diameter, embroidered emblem has been produced for use on mantles and blazers of KCT recipients. Emblem is to be centered on the Cross that adorns the left side of the mantle or ceremonial robe or on the left side (on pocket) of a dress blazer. The same use for the GCT emblem which is bordered with a wreath. The cost of the KCT emblem is \$8.50 plus \$3.00 shipping and handling, and the cost of the GCT emblem is \$10.00 plus \$3.00 shipping and handling. Contact Jon Patrick Sweet, 7474 Benton Street, Westminster, CO 80003-7001, or phone at (303) 430-8483.



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# Knight Voices

To place your "Knight Voices" item on the waiting list for publication, type or print it and send to "Knight Voices," The Grand Recorder, 5097N. Elston Avenue, Suite 101, Chicago, IL 60630-2460. Items submitted to Knight Templar that refer to Templar or Masonic subjects will continue to be printed free of charge. All other items should be accompanied by a \$5.00 remittance made payable to the Grand Encampment. Any submission may be subject to editing. You must submit a written request and check, if applicable, for each time you want your ad to run. Each request must be separate and at monthly intervals, not several at the same time. All other requests for repeat ads will either run just once or will be returned to sender.

Knights Templar shoulder straps (all ranks) embroidered gold and silver bullion on velvet: P. C., red; Commander (serving), green; Generalissimo and Captain General, green; Prelate, green; Generalissimo, Captain General, and Prelate Emeritus, red. All \$35.00 a pair, plus \$5.00 S & H. Honorary Past Commander in red with 'H.C.' embroidered in silver in old English letters and Grand Commander, large size with gold G.C. cross, both \$40.00 plus \$5.00 S & H of each sale to Knights Temple, Educational Foundation, New York. Checks to and mail to Jacques AL JaxXaerr, Jr. PC.; 60 Manor Road; Staten Island; NY 10810-2698

The 150th birthday of Reed Commandery No. 6, Dayton, Ohio, is being commemorated with the sale of Inscribed silver coins for \$50 each. Pewter copies are available for \$5.50 each. For Information James Ft Thompson 4217 Leshw Drive, Kettering, OH 45429. (937) 643-2105. No postage costs.

For sale: C.P.O. coats, poly-wool, summer weight; sizes: 44 short, 44X long, and 46 short. \$23.00 Includes shipping and handling. 10% of all sales will be donated to KTEF. General Merchandise Company,\* 13608 Broad Street SW; Pataskala; OH 43062. (614) 927-7073.

For sale: new CR0. costs, polyester/wool, summer weight; sizes: 42S and 44XL \$20.00 each plus S & H. Also available: used chapeaux, size 7, with new plumes. A percentage will be donated to KTEF or HLP. Ashn Myers. 2120 At, S.R. 127, Angola, IN 46703. (219) 6654797.

New! New! New! Commanders sword, scabbard, case. cloth cover, and complete belt, never worn. Sir Knight's widow has need for cash: \$450.00 for all. Contact Robert W. Bruneau, P.O. Box 10191, Gulfport, MS 39505, (601) 832-8439.

For sale: two Knight Templar swords and scabbards: 42 Indies and 36 inches. excellent shape, both silver, \$250.00 each plus cloth cover and leather carrying cases; one gold Commander sword. 36 Inches, scabbard, excellent shape, \$300.00; also has cloth cover and leather carrying case. Christine Schmitt 1604 Old New Windsor Road, New Windsor, MD 21776, (410)635-6350.

For sale: Knight Templar sword and scabbard, Ivory handle lopped with a helmet and bear, intricate designs and symbols, estimated age 90-100 years, and engraved

with name John Harrison Jones.' If interested At Vossles', P.O. Box 111876, Houston. TX 77011.

For sale: 5 Commandery swords: 1) 1920s S.K. sword, Ivory grip, ax. condition, with leather carrying case and silver/nickel belt slides/chains; 2) two S.K. swords, ivory grips, very ornate scabbards, very good condition, some rubbing on blades, silver/nickel belt slides/chains with one; 3) P.E.C. sword, Ivory handle, old and unusual with engraved scabbard, very good condition, some rubbing; 4) P.E.C. sword, black leather grip/inset, 1875-1890, very good forage, ornate scabbard, some rubbing. Robert E. Ferguson. 1084 E. Church Street, Marion, OH 43302, (614)389-2026 or fax same number.

FREE: complete set of Knight Templar magazines, 1995 and 1996, excellent condition. You pay the postage. Sam Nisbet, 128 N. Vlk3oria, Decatur, IL 62522-1833.

Het Tallhirw Lodge Na73 is moving into a new building and we are in dire need of some Lodge furniture. We have a set of pillars in good shape, but our altar pestles are home-made and very crude. Also, we need officers chairs as we have never had any. The Lodge was 100 years old last year and needs tap to bring it up to snuff. My help will be greedily appreciated. Cat (collect), nights, W. 1.4.4lst'.vnphray, (918) 567-3379 or anytime, Tom Truman, (918)563-4220.

Pulaski Royal Arch Chapter No. 39, Pulaski, Virginia, has a supply of I Oath anniversary antique bronze coins for sale. Coin measures 1.25 Inches in diameter. Face has Respect for the Past, Confidence In the Future,\* circled around outside edge with '100th anniversary' In middle; reverse has Pulaski Royal Arch, Pulaski, Virginia,\* circled on edge with 'Chapter No. 39, 1896-1996' In middle, \$5.40 each Includes postage, etc. Checks or money orders 10 Pulaski Royal Arch Chapter No. 39 and send to A J. Spradlin, PH. P; P.O. Box 396; Dublin; VA 24084.

Temple Chapter No. 5. RAM Delmar, New York. Has a limited supply of 200th anniversary commemorative coins at \$5.00 each, postage and handling included. Check or money order to Temple Chapter No. 5, R.A.M. and mail to Alan C. Lewis, 41 Hawthorne Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054-3117.

Fate Lodge No. 802, A.F. & A.M.. Fate, Texas, has 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary antique bronze coins for sale: 1.585 inches diameter, reeded edge, 3 mm or 1dB-in. thick. Face rats 'Fate Masonic Lodge No. 802, A.F. & AM' on border, star

in center, square and compass on star, wreathes on outside and banners with '1896-1906.' Bottom of coin below border 'Centennial.' Reverse side has square/compass and working tools. \$5.00 and \$1.00 Postage. Check or money order to .Joseph Ray Moran, Sac, at PO. 293, Rockwell TX 75087

Edward G. Corbin Chapter No. 143, RAM., Nashville, Tennessee. has for sale 100th anniversary coins k)(\$5.50 each, Including postage and handling. Ten percent of each sale will go to KTEF. Send to Wayne Woodward, HP; 506 Timberhill Drive, Nashville, IN 37211.

Roman Eagle Lodge No. 122, A.F. & AM., Danville, Virginia, has 175th anniversary coins. 1.5-inch, heavy bronze with eagle and Lodge name on front, square/compass and Inscription: '175 years of Freemasonry in Danville, VA on back. \$5.00 each or two for \$8.00 or live for \$18.00, including postage and handling. Check or M.O. to W. A Wets, 708 Mount Cross Road, Danville, VA 24548

Get an early stall on Christmas fall Unity Lodge. A.F. & A.M., Dalton, Massachusetts, proudly offers 100th anniversary coin, plain bronze, \$5.00 or deluxe flip and airtight holder and stand, \$10.00. Gold plated coins and dual sat also available. Checks to Unity Lodge and mail to Lawrence Panzer!, 67 W. Main Street; Cummington, MA 01026.

Collectors of Masonic historical items: You can own a piece of Illinois Masonic history. The building in which the present Grand Lodge of Illinois was formed in 1840 and our present Grand Chapter and Grand Council were also organized, was razed a tow years ago by its owner, a Past Master, and he saved only 150 bricks from the structure to be sold by the Lodge for fund-raising. Each brick hand cleaned and sealed with polyurethane finish with gold colored plaque with history. Each numbered and with certificate of authenticity. \$100.00 each, first come, first served. postpaid in U.S.A. Order with check to Jacksonville Lodge Na 570, AF & AM.; 364 N. Webster Avenue, Jacksonville, IL 62650-1872. Specific numbers may be requested.

Limited number 10-oz. ironstone mugs commemorating centennial of Mattawan Chapter No. 192, O.E.S. Dishwasher safe: \$7.00 each or \$20.00 for four, including shipping. Check or money order to Mattawan Chapter MI 192, O.E.S.; CIO 8111 Frommann, 22831 60th Avenue; Mattawan; MI 49071.

Master Masons of recognized Lodges are eligible to join the Masonic Postal Chess Club. Members, both experienced and beginners, play chess by mail in all states. Play as often and with as many opponents as desired for same price. Yearly dues, \$20.00; no additional charges. Dennis Plymette, 17 Gilnoel Drive, Camp H111 PA 17011-7716.

Canadian York Rite Mason would like to hear from other Masons who collect Masonic postal Items, Masonic postcards, autographs/pictures of famous Freemasons and Info, on Masons In politics both Democrat and Republican. I use my collection for Masonic education nights. I will answer all letters from Masonic Brothers. Peter J. Westboro, 33 Philip Avenue, Guelph, Ontario, N1E 1R5, Canada

Sprig of Acacia lapel pins: Each handcrafted pin Is of sterling silver with 24K gold vermeil. Price is only \$9.00 per pin, inducing S & H. 10% of proceeds will benefit the

KTEF. These unique pins are available only through Professional Creations Unlimited, 1830 Orchard Hill Road, Cheshire, CT 05410-3728.

Wanted: railroad type, mechanical watches and antique Masonic watches. Must be in excellent condition and reasonable. Give details. Also. Past Master Interested In purchasing a gold antique Past Master jewel. Give description and price. Sam Campos, P0. Box 18542, San Antonio, TX 78218.

For sale: watches-men's, ladies with gold case, leather or expansion band and your name, your logo. Lodge name and number on dial: Grotto, Shrine (fez or logo), Eastern Star, Mason, Purple Heart. All are \$88.00 each, pp., except Purple Heart, \$70.00. Percentage donated to KTEF. 4-6 weeks for delivery. Henry C. Bowen, 2633 S. Country Club Way, Tempa AZ 85282 (602) 968-7021.

Wanted: Masonic Chapter pennies by avid collector. I have been building this collection for 24 years. and still need many pieces as I am collecting at varieties. These one day will and up In a Masonic museum. Why not ON a home for your mark? I will gladly send you a check for one place or will buy your collection. If you collect, I will gladly exchange. I will answer all letters. Maurice Stordc, Sr.; 775 W. Roger Road, No 214; Tucson; AZ 85705; (520) 888-7585.

My company and I will donate 10% of the commission on any real estate transaction originating from this ad to the KTEF, be it purchasing a home, vacant land, etc., or selling property. Working for Caldwell Banker allows me to service locations all over the United States and the world. Contact 8111 Schnalke, Coldwell Batter Major League Realty Inc.; Residential Real Estate; 1625 Taykw Roa4 Suit. B; Daytona p 3294\* 1-4100 752-5021.

is For sale: Man's yellow-gold and palladium Masonic ring, double eagle, center brilliant cut diamond, about 1/2 carat, flanked by two other diamonds. Write for more information: Lucille Dixon, Memorial Rest Home, 272 Benedict Avenue, Norwalk, ON 44857

For sale: complete set of 1-12 Boston engraved, 10-Inch wedgewood plates, bicentennial issue, Shreve Crump and Low of Boston and bookend set of Gobel 1957, Benjamin Franklin and George Washington. Other Masonic memorabilia also. Ronald K. Smith, 3126 N. 10th Street, Terre Haute, IN 47804, (812) 466-6901.

Windows program providing a visual guided tour of the Scottish Rite's fabulous 'f-louse of the Temple. Requires Windows 3.1 or 95. Send \$4.97 plus \$3.00 S & H to Nu. Visions Software, 25638 Cove Way, Madera, CA 93838. CA residents include sales tax. Or send S.A.S.E. envelope for a listing of all our Masonic-oriented programs. Donation made to support Masonry.

For sale: No. 1 Dudley gold Masonic watch. \$4,500; Masonic fob, \$350, which opens to Masonic symbols. Denton Sullivan, 307 Charles Street, Hanover, PA 17331

I am Looking for all members of the 351h Supply Squadron at Johnson Air Force Base In Japan Interested In a reunion. Claude K Clawson, 136 Stormaway Drive E., Columbus, OH 43213-2158, (614) 577-0094.

Reunion: U.S.S. Gladiator (AM319) Minesweeper, September 21-23. Best Western Regency W., Omaha, Nebraska Don Westarlund, C.E.O., U.S.N.; 4705 E. Florian Circle; Mesa; AZ 85206.

## The Tapestry of Time

Life works out a pattern on the Tapestry of Time. The threads of hope, of love and grief, of fear and faith sublime - of happiness and bitterness, of joy and misery - are stitched Into the great design of human destiny.

Within so vast a frame, our tiny patch we cannot see. Too close we stand to trace the pattern on the tapestry... But someday, looking from afar, perhaps we shall behold - Our little bit of the design; our own small thread of gold.

Patience Strong