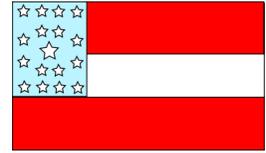




The Vidette

CALIFORNIA DIVISION

Sons of Confederate Veterans



The J. P. Gillis Flag



www.SCVCalifornia.net

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THE FREE CONGRESS COMMENTARY

What If The South Had Won The Civil War?

By William S. Lind

Historians often indulge in scholarly speculation as to what the course of history would have been had major wars, battles, elections or the like gone the other way. In such an exercise, William S. Lind, Director of the Free Congress Foundation's Center for Cultural Conservatism, wrote a commentary in 1999, hypothesizing a course of history had the South won and the Union lost our American Civil War.

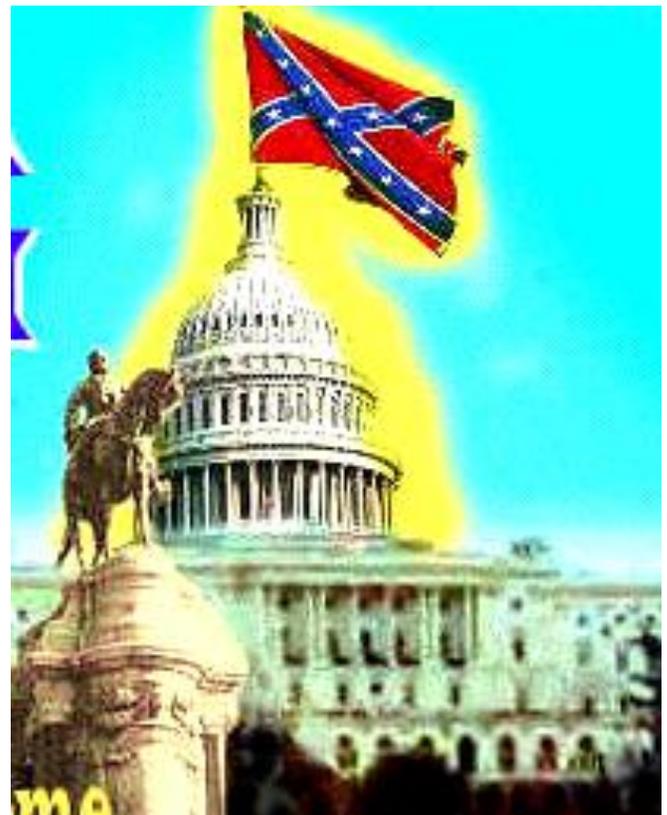
Reports in *The Sacramento Bee* and *The Washington Post* centering upon that 1999 commentary. Bill Back, a candidate in the current contest for state GOP chairman in California had published the commentary in an e-letter at that time.

Three years later a controversy erupted. In the wake of the Trent Lott controversy, Back fell under fire for having done so, eventually feeling compelled to apologize for racial insensitivity.

Notable News Now readers can judge for themselves whether Mr. Lind's commentary deserves the label of 'hateful bigotry' that was thrown at it by Shannon Reeves, who is Back's opponent, or whether the attacks reflect a Politically Correct mindset.

If the South had won, where might our two countries be today?

It is of course impossible to know, and as someone



who proudly wears his great-grandfather's G.A.R. ring-- he served in the 88th and 177th Ohio Volunteers, and his diary records the monitors bombarding Fort Fisher as he watched from a Union transport-- I'm not entirely comfortable asking the question.

But given how bad things have gotten in the old U.S.A., it's not hard to believe that history might have taken a better turn. Slavery of course would be long gone, for economic reasons.

Race relations today in the Old South, in rural areas and cities such as Charleston, South Carolina, are generally better than they are in northern cities, so we might have done all right on that score.

When Southerners say they have a special relationship with blacks based on many generations of living together at close quarters, they have a point. The real damage to race relations in the south came not from slavery, but from Reconstruction, which

Reconstruction Would Not Have Occurred

would not have occurred if the South had won.

And since the North would have been a separate nation, the vast black migration to northern cities that took place during World War II might not have happened.

Certainly Southerners would not be living under the iron rule of an all-powerful federal government, as we all do now. Northerners might not be, either; a Union defeat would have given states' rights a boost in both countries. The Tenth Amendment might still have the force of law even up north.

It is possible that both countries might still be republics, instead of a single empire. That transformation traces to America's entry into World War I, which might not have happened. Southern sympathy would probably have been with Britain and France, but the North, with a large German population, might well have lined up with the Kaiser (the Irish would have liked that, too).

No American entry into the war would have meant no Communism in Russia and no Hitler in Germany.

No Communism in Russia, and no Hitler in Germany

That's not a bad bargain. It is highly unlikely that the Confederacy would have embraced the cultural Marxism of Political Correctness that is fast becoming the official American state ideology. So at least part of North America would still stand for Western culture, Christianity and an appreciation of the differences between ladies and gentlemen. Decency might have taken its stand in Dixie, along with some other good

things such as an appreciation for the merits of rural life. Perhaps most important, Americans north and south might have a choice. If the North had turned left, as the United States has during this century,

He'd fought for the wrong side.

Northerners who didn't care for that development could cross the Mason Dixon line and become Southerners. That's an option more than a few of us Yankees would appreciate having, even if it did mean having to eat grits. What would my great-grandfather, Union Army sergeant Alfred G. Sturgiss, say to all of this? If he could see the sorry mess the country he fought for has become, I think he might sadly say that he'd fought for the wrong side.

Bill Lind is director of the Free Congress Foundation's Center for Cultural Conservatism



SCV Camp 2023, Lt. Gen Wade Hampton, Modesto, CA., 11 Sep 2003: Commander Kermit Albritton, left, and 2nd Lt Commander Jeff Wells present SCV War Service Medal to Adjutant/ Historian George Bell.

Order of the Confederate Rose

Latest news from
Sandra Ashdown-Turner

This year I had the opportunity to attend the National SCV/OCR Reunion for the first time.

The convention was held in Asheville, North Carolina. It was a year for North Carolina to shine.

I had a chance to meet like minded ladies and gentlemen from different states and get new ideas. I was given the honor of reporting for our California Society. It was quite an experience as I received a standing ovation for starting the OCR in our state. I would like to thank all our members for this wonderful opportunity to serve as our president.

During the general business meeting I was very fortunate to listen to Miss Emily Lipisardi portraying our hero and namesake, Mrs. Rose O'Neal Greenhow. Her very accurate first person impression is truly a delight to be seen. I was moved watching Miss Lipisardi represent this great lady who gave the supreme sacrifice for her country.

In addition there was another very special guest, H.K. Edgerton. He was accompanied by his mother, Miss Annabelle. As he saluted the Confederate flags, it brought tears to my eyes.

His contribution to Southern Heritage in the "March Across Dixie" is an accomplishment to be celebrated.

Remember the OCR is your organization; please let us hear what you would like to see us do in the future. It takes a combination of all our talents and abilities.

Fort Tejon Hospital Reenactment

By California Division Surgeon General Tim Desmond

The crude rock mortared building had been converted for treating the wounded and the sick. Along the foundation base on the north side sat a row of wounded waiting to be seen by the surgeons. Some

lay on the ground in another row unable to sit up. They had field bandages on their heads, chest or arms. The bandages had the stains of seeping wounds. This was the area of a primitive triage location. It was hot after the battle and the wounded asked for water. A doctor working the field had treated them as best as he could.



Division Commander Chuck Norred and Order of Confederate Rose member Barbara Bannister, in Asheville North Carolina at 2003 National SCV Convention. Photo by Farrell Cooley.

Inside the building, which once was the barracks of the Ft. Tejon United States Army soldiers, the Confederate doctors of the 24th Virginia Field Hospital began to mend the wounded.

There was a brief introduction in two different wards. The surgery room speaker talked of the surgery of the era but soon gave way to the action to take place on three operating tables. In another ward a speaker introduced the "walk through audience" to the medical history of the period while infected and sick soldiers fighting fever and seizures were cared for.

Usually the 24th Virginia Field Hospital takes a tent, tent fly canopy and one surgery table to most reenactments. But, on this day the FTHA's 24th Virginia Field Hospital at Fort Tejon, California holds the medical reenactment of this magnitude only once a year. The Fort Tejon Historical Association promotes the event and they advertise it as the "Largest American Civil War Medical Experience West of the Mississippi."

As I was talking to Ft. Tejon nurse reenactor Lori Jackson, the wife of one of the surgeons, about that fact she corrected me. "We have gone to the largest

medical reenactments back East,” she said. “And this one we do here at Ft. Tejon is the largest in the country.”

After hearing her say that I was more excited about being involved and helping as a volunteer in some way. I was there to help support and bring several nurses along with CWRS President Michael Gonzales. We accompanied SCV California Commander Chuck Norred and other soldiers, both Union and Confederate, of the Civil War Reenactors Society from the Fresno area.



Past John Bell Hood Camp Commander Ro King in Asheville North Carolina, 2003 SCV Convention. Photo by Farrell Cooley.

Confederate Surgeon Mike Jackson heads the 24th Virginia and is aided by Major John Willen, MD, and a third surgeon. The surgeons are complimented by a Union doctor of the Ft. Tejon’s 44th New York Field Hospital working with the sick and infirmed in the malaria ward.

A fifth Ft. Tejon reenactor acted as the triage doctor. All of these reenactor doctors are experts in their medical knowledge of the period. Their desire is to be the best at what they do and to portray the history as it actually was. Mike Jackson told me, “As many years as I have done this, I learn something new every day.” They are also humbled by the awesome task they portray.

For ninety minutes the drama unfolded. The surgeons began the amputations. Why were the amputations first? Because head wounds, abdominal

wounds and chest wounds were considered mortal wounds and inoperable. These would most likely die even with surgery attempted.

Arm and leg bones that had been shattered by Minie Ball impacts or artillery shrapnel left the poor soldier no chance for bone healing. Large arteries and veins anatomically close to these bones also meant that there was usually unreparable artery damage with resulting large loss of blood and no circulation to the remaining limb beyond the wound.

Amputations could save lives.

The surgery ward was full. On the three surgery tables the soldiers were anesthetized. All the surgeons were busy cutting into muscle and tissue. Wounded men lined two walls waiting to be operated on. The moans and cries from those in pain filled the ward with their yells. Ft Tejon’s reenactor Hospital Stewards moved the soldiers who could not walk. FTTHA’s civilian women from the Union U.S. Sanitary Commission wandered in to offer their help. Fresno’s CWRS Medical Corps nurses Laslie Tidd, Bobbi Desmond and Katie Miller portrayed 1860’s women who helped the doctors. They stood at the surgery tables and did what the doctors told them. Blood covered their aprons. One doctor ate an apple between surgeries. Another smoked his cigar during the whole session. Blood squirted from an artery to a wall.

As Surgeon John Willen finished an amputation, he ordered for that soldier to be moved. Myself and three other helpers lifted the still unconscious soldier off of the table. His chest and back were covered with the simulated blood and just as slippery. He slipped from my grip and ended up on the floor as we dragged him first then lifted him again. We carried him down the back stairs to a recovery area.

Major Willen ordered for the next soldier to be placed on his table. From the triage area a new patient was carried in. He was laid against the wall in line for his turn at the table.

FTTHA’s Karen Young and CWRS’s Mary Miller portrayed civilian women of the period each at door controlling the walk-through audience.



Outside, CWRS reenactor Taya Cline circulated with a bucket of water for the infirmed and wounded. The waiting line of the public thus viewed this scene before entering the barracks hospital.



Confederate regular issue postage.

Along the outside foundation a soldier with a head wound was retching and convulsing. Two young boys were not carried in until last. One had a chest wound. The other a head wound. The two arm wounds went first from those. I helped one of those to the surgery ward. Once there, he was laid in the floor to wait his turn.

Nurse Lori Jackson ordered me to get a body out the back door. That man had died. Two of us lifted his upper torso. Lori lifted his legs by the trouser cuffs and we had no more trouble. She led the way with the man's body out the back door.

Another dead man was about to be moved from a table. The doctor came and said he was going to try something radical. This doctor drilled bur holes into the soldier's cranium to release pressure. The man came back to life. He was nicknamed Lazarus as he was carried out, unconscious, but breathing.

It was quieter in the Malaria Ward of the FTHA's 44th New York Field Hospital. Fresno CWRS nurse Marcia Norred lectured there to the incoming crowd while CWRS nurse Nancy Hand aided the 44th's reenactor doctor. As they cared for the diseased soldiers there one soldier portrayed by Fresno CWRS reenactor Bud Ike died. CWRS President and Union reenactor Michael Gonzales thrashed in delirium. Another CWRS Union reenactor Eric Tidd had seizures.

It was a great demonstration. The marvelous thing about this is that they are right in our own backyard and on the West coast. The 24th Virginia Field Hospital and the 44th New York Field Hospital reenactors and all of the Ft. Tejon Historical Association are to be commended for their fine work.

The only final words come from a traditional naval expression from a captain to his men after completing a dangerous chore successfully. There is no higher praise.

"Well done, Fort Tejon."

Note from Commander Chuck Norred

Having to be an observer and not much of a participant-- I had the pleasure of seeing the best medical demonstration ever (except for our classroom and camp exhibits.) The Ft. Tejon Medical demonstration was perfectly complimented by the CWRS Medical Corps right down to Eric Tidd and Mike Gonzales being the most awesome Typhoid patients. I have never seen a patient flop out of bed onto the floor rolling around in convulsions drawing so much attention like Mike Gonzales did today. It was "outstanding."

Great job and hats off to: Mike Gonzales, Eric Tidd, Tim Desmond, Marcia Norred, Bobbie Desmond, Laslie Tidd, Barbara Hanley, Nancy Hand, Taya Cline, for complimenting the surgeons of Ft. Tejon. You all helped to make that demonstration a great success. There were times when the entrance line reached half way around the entire outside of the building.

Makes me proud to be part of this group!



Michael Givens, Lt Cmdr South Carolina Division, and Chris Sullivan, Commander ANV, at SCV National Convention in Asheville North Carolina 2003. Chris is also Editor of the *Southern Partisan Magazine*. Photo by Farrell Cooley.

Hurricane Isabella Report

Cpl. Studenick has survived Hurricane Isabella.

Corporal Rich Studenick, of Camp 1770 SCV and the Richmond Howitzers Confederate reenactors, late of Southern California and recently removed to Maryland, has reported that he has survived Hurricane Isabella.

He was without the modern conveniences last night, but did report that his reenacting skills are presently serving him well. He is illuminating his home with lanterns and such. I do not recall whether he is fixing johnnycakes in his fireplace. -- *Ed Mann*

Rich Studenick replied: A correction - I have returned to my native soil of Virginia! I would never let my property stay in a 'conquered' (by liberals) province! My reenacting skills in learning to live without electricity did come to good use. However, I am glad to have the power back, as I would soon be given the option of portraying a hardcore reenactor, as my meats in the freezer would have spoiled in another 2 days. Alas, I have no corn meal to make Johnnycakes. -- *Rich Studenick*

Where to Buy Confederate Uniforms? The Sutler Report.

Why have space on sutlers in the Vidette?

I bring this issue to the newsletter because I am, on occasion, asked for a recommendation for a sutler.

Now, I know what you are thinking—this is not a reenactor newsletter. Most SCV members are not reenactors, but many do uniform themselves in Confederate attire.

For example, Camp 1208 past Commander Ro King has a sharp officer's frock and accouterments in honor of his ancestor, a surgeon in a Mississippi cavalry regiment.

When I joined SCV and started reenacting with the 1st North Carolina Cavalry 4 years ago, I was interested first in getting an authentic Confederate

shell jacket—more than I was interested in marching around in 105 degree sun (Fresno 3 years ago).

Many SCV members wear Confederate uniforms to SCV functions or "Civil War" balls, and do not wear them elsewhere (they are not reenactors).

And for the rest of SCV members, the issue of reproduction Confederate items—clothing, guns, sabers, stamps, and currency—is of interest. So I think this regular column will serve the **Vidette** readership.

I have purchased from D&N Sutlers (Dave and Nancy Hodge), Rick Price, Servant & Company, C. & D. Jarnigan, Grand Illusions, Fall Creek, Mississippi Quartermaster, and several others.

I'd like to make this space in the Vidette open for comments on Sutlers. Is there one we can wholeheartedly recommend?

Which is the right Sutler?

Rick Price is now an SCV Compatriot—so I'd like to encourage you to patronize him. I have purchased a vest from him—one of the very first items I ever bought from a Sutler—and the Richmond Howitzers reenactors use him. I hope to offer more information on Rick Price's goods and services soon.

Here is a report from **George Bell, Camp 2023, Modesto**: "I got my vest from **Two Flags Sutlery in San Jose** at the Modesto event last year. The owner's name is Barry Kelly, one of the nicest persons you could ever meet. He recently retired, but he used to make all types of clothing for the uniforms. Check out his web site at www.twoflagssutlery.com. He sells all types of uniforms, leathers, buttons, boots, shoes, caps and souvenirs. The uniforms are authentic because they are made of the proper material and from the proper patterns."

From Marshall Hart of Bakersfield: "I have read your article in the *Vidette* concerning Sutlers and the problems with obtaining proper fitting uniforms. I would like to make you aware of an excellent place to purchase Confederate uniforms. I have recently purchased my uniform for reenactments and have been very pleased. It is from **C&C Sutlery in Emmett, Idaho**. I ordered all of my uniform over their web site.

Everything fit perfect-- including the brogans. I am very pleased with my purchase and I highly suggest any SCV members looking for a good and reliable place to purchase their Confederate uniforms to give them a try.

I had viewed several sutlers web sites, however, Ed Mann had written me and suggested C & C Sutlery."

C & C Sutlery
2790 East Black Canyon Hwy
Emmett, Idaho 83617
208.398.7279

www.ccsutlery.com
info@ccsutlery.com

If you have anything to say about Confederate uniform pieces, or about sutlers, send me your comments and I will run them.

Vern Padgett: vp09@earthlink.net

The Division "Alma Fund"

by Paul Toland

Howdy All! Received a check from Vance Marsh and the Captain Thom Camp---#2007----\$40! -- God Bless All in Camp 2007---It is much appreciated!

Report: Thus far on the "Alma Fund"-
Cash---\$275.00 (from convention "pass the hat");
checks--\$735.00;
Expenditures to Cherry Alexander---
\$200.00 for April
\$200.00 for May
\$300.00 for June
Balance \$310.00

Cherry sends a BIG THANK YOU! to all the Sons Of The Confederacy! Visited Alma on Thursday last---doing fair to middlin!!! Eating well! Bright and sassy at times! She received "tons" of cards for her birthday, from all over the country. She read everyone and noted what State they were from!

God Bless All-----Paul Toland

FILM COMMENT

Gods and Generals

Yes, folks, there were shortcomings in the movie. Yet, we can all pick apart any Civil War movie ever made.

Want to see rubber bayonets flopping? Watch the attack on Battery Wagner in "Glory!" again. In the 1980s, only Indiana Jones made objects whip about more.

Officers using enlisted saddles? Before you go too far with this one, check out Jeb Stuart's real saddle in "Commanders of the Civil War."

It is true that the music was not as good as it was in "Gettysburg." Too many scenes needed to be shortened. The movie was easily 30 minutes too long.

On the other hand, Roger Ebert complained in his review that the first black person did not speak until 70 minutes into the movie, which wasn't true, so I wonder if he actually watched all of it. (Roger is carrying some baggage on this issue.)

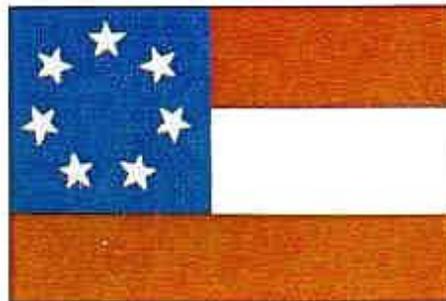
Did he complain about how far into "Saving Private Ryan" it was before the first German got a line?

The movie wasn't about black people. How many Southern soldiers got lines in "Glory!?" Let me think.

I'm still thinking.

Ebert mocks Duvall for his line, "He has lost his left arm, and I have lost his right." This ignoramus does not realize that this was a direct quote, not a concoction of Ron Maxwell. This historically challenged Jabba the Hut tries to differentiate Lee from the religiously oriented characters by describing him as a "nonbeliever." Excuse me?

Yes, the computer-generated graphics were less than first-rate, and they should have used matte paintings in brief flashes to reduce the chance for the viewer to pick up on the shortcomings.



Yet, I found the movie to be a remarkable and unpolitically correct effort to explain the period and the mindset of the actual people involved. If the movie happened to be too religious for some people, which was one of the reviewers' complaints, the whiners can, forgive me, go to hell.

If the movie happened to be too pro-Southern in some people's minds, well, that's just too bad. (Note that I have cleaned up my rhetoric here.) Let Sean Penn and Ed Harris make the next Civil War movie. The world waits breathlessly.

The bottom line: a flawed movie but one I am very glad I got to see. I am hoping now that "Last Full Measure" gets made.

-- Ed Mann

California SCV Web Site

Check www.scvcalifornia.net for the California SCV website. Gary Waltrip, Commander Camp 1440, The Stainless Banner, San Jose, continues to expand and add to the web site. See Gary's own site at www.RebelGray.com

Are You Confederate But Don't Know It?

By **Charlie Reese**

Most of the political problems in this country won't be settled until more folks realize the South was right.

I know that goes against the P.C. edicts, but the fact is that on the subject of the constitutional republic, the Confederate leaders were right and the Northern Republicans were wrong.

Many people today even argue the Confederate positions without realizing it.

For example, if you argue for strict construction of the Constitution, you are arguing the Confederate position; when you oppose pork barrel spending, you are arguing the Confederate position; and when you oppose protective tariffs, you are arguing the Confederate position. But that's not all.

When you argue for the Bill of Rights, you are arguing the Confederate position, and when you argue that the Constitution limits the power and jurisdiction of the federal government, you are arguing the Confederate position.

One of the things that gets lost when you adopt the politically correct oversimplification that the War Between the States was a Civil War all about slavery is a whole treasure load of American political history.

It was not a civil war. A civil war is when two or more factions contend for control of one government. At no time did the South intend or attempt to overthrow the government of the United States. The Southern states simply withdrew from what they correctly viewed as a voluntary union. They formed their own union and adopted their own constitution.

The U.S. government remained intact. There were just fewer states, but everything else remained as exactly as it was. You can be sure that, with as

much bitterness and hatred of the South that there was in the North, the Northerners would have tried Confederates for treason if there had been any grounds. There weren't, and the South's worst enemy knew that.



Woodcut from William Faulkner's *The Unvanquished*

Abraham Lincoln's invasion of the South was entirely without any constitutional authority. And it's as plain as an elephant in a tea party that Lincoln did not seek to preserve the Union to end slavery. All you have to do is read his first inaugural address. What Lincoln didn't want to lose was tax revenue generated by the South.

As Northern states gained a majority in both houses, they began to use the South as a cash cow. Here's how it worked: Most Southerners who exported cotton bartered the cotton in Europe for goods. When the protective tariffs were imposed, that meant Southerners had to pay them. To make matters worse, the North would then use the revenue for pork-barrel projects in its states. The South was faced with either paying high tariffs and receiving no benefits from the revenue or buying artificially high-priced Northern goods.

Southerners opposed pork barrel spending. Their correct view was that, because the federal government was merely the agent of all the states, whatever money it spent should be of equal benefit. Their position on public lands was that they belonged to all the people and the federal government had no authority to give the lands away

to private interests.

Northerners had announced they would not be bound by the Constitution. What you had was the rise of modern nationalism fighting the original republic founded by the American Revolution.

So, regardless of where you were born, you may be a Southerner philosophically.

Reach Charley Reese at: 407.420.5315 or creese@orlandosentinel.com

Where to Find Civil War Records

By Corky Reed

National Archives - PA Ave. & 7th St. N.W.
Washington DC 20408

www.nara.gov/regional/mprsf180.html

National Personnel Records Center - (Military Personnel Records) 9700 Page Ave. St. Louis, MO 63132 - 3100

U.S. Military History Institute - Carlisle Barracks,
Carlisle, PA 17013 717.245.3972

www.army.mil/usamhi/PhotoDB.HTML

Library of Congress - Independence Ave. 101 2nd Ave.
SE. Washington, DC 20540 202.707.5522

www.loc.gov/copyright/

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints - Family
History Library 35 NW Temple St.

Salt Lake City, Utah 84150-3400 801.240.2331

www.familyhistory.org

U.S. Civil War Center LSU Baton Rouge, LA
504.388.3202 x 3115 www.cwc.lsu.edu

Correction to CW Round Table Schedules

from Mike Presswood

Regarding the Schedule of California Civil War Round Table Meetings in Vidette 22 just published, as a paid member of the Civil War Round Table of the San Gabriel Valley, I beg to report that the meeting time and place has changed.

It is now the Fourth Thursday of every month (except November & December due to holidays), still at 8:00 p.m., but now at Allendale Branch Public Library, 1130 S. Marengo Ave., Pasadena.

Upcoming presentations include:

23d October 2003 Reconstruction - Lincoln, Johnson and the Radical Republicans

HUMOR

God Bless Texas

A man in Topeka, Kansas, decided to write a book about churches around the country.

He started by flying to San Francisco, and started working east from there. He went to a very large church and began taking photographs. He spotted a golden telephone on a wall and was intrigued with a sign reading "\$10,000 a minute."

Seeking out the pastor, he asked about the phone and the sign. The pastor answered that this golden phone is, in fact, a direct line to Heaven, and if he paid the price he could talk directly to God. He thanked the pastor and continued on his way.

He visited churches in Seattle, Boise, Minneapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee, New York, Atlanta, and around the United States, finding more phones, with the same sign, and the same answer from each pastor.

Finally, he arrived in Texas.

On entering a church in Austin, lo and behold, he saw the usual golden telephone. But THIS time, the sign read "Calls: 25 cents."

Fascinated, he found the pastor. "Reverend, I have been in cities all across the country and in each church I found this golden telephone, and have been told it is a direct line to Heaven, and that I could talk to God, but, in the other churches the cost was \$10,000 a minute. Your sign reads 25 cents a call. Why?"

The pastor, smiling benignly, replied, "Son, you're in Texas now-- It's a local call."

A Pretty Woman!

MISS MARY CHILDERS, a Georgia school-marm, rode across Lookout Mountain, a distance of fifteen miles, and at the muzzle of a shotgun forced John Majors to apologize for circulating slanderous remarks about her. She then accepted his challenge to fight a duel and was on the ground at the appointed time, but John came not. The man who will say Miss Mary isn't pretty doesn't live in that part of the country.

From the Stevens Point Gazette (Stevens Point, Wisconsin), 09 July 1887, p. 2. Thanks to Brock Townsend.

An Invitation to Join A New Confederate Order

www.scvcalifornia.net/ConfederateRose.htm

Who may join the OCR? The organization is open to all males and females ten years and older, regardless of ancestry. It is non-racial, non-political and non-sectarian. It will not compete with the UDC or any other genealogical organization.

What is the Order of Confederate Rose? It is a way for you to support our Confederate heritage that is under vicious attack right now. The organization was formed in 1993 to aid and further the cause of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, and to support all endeavors sponsored by the SCV.

What will the OCR do? Our goal is to aid and further the cause of the SCV and support all endeavors sponsored by the SCV, including but not limited to, the support of ALL Confederate symbols.

The OCR will aid the SCV by providing additional communications, promoting continuing educational programs and organizing social functions.

To Join OCR

To join, print and complete the membership form at www.scvcalifornia.net/OCRApp-South.htm and mail for endorsement for Southern California to

Vern Padgett
16302 Shady Valley Lane
Whittier, California 90603-2635

For Northern California, contact

Connie Allegretti andersonconnie@hotmail.com, or
Edward Allegretti eallegretti@rosendin.com
10981 Edgemont Drive
San Jose, Calif. 95127
408.258.3269

President, Castilian Roses, Northern California
Chapter of the Order of Confederate Rose
Vice President, California State Society Order of
Confederate Rose

Enclose check for \$20 made to OCR for yearly membership, or \$100 for life membership.

For more information, contact Sandra Ashdown-Turner at missbelle1861@earthlink.net.

SCV Life Membership

Apply for Life Membership by completing application at www.SCV.org. Fee is \$300 if you are 59 or younger; \$200 for those aged 60 to 69, and \$100 for those aged 70 and older. Mail check and form to HQ. Life Members are assigned to Camp 2 and are also listed on local Camp rosters with "LM" instead of an expiration date.

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WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT



"May God grant that sons ever greater than their fathers may rise when ever their country needs them to defend her cause."

—President Jefferson Davis