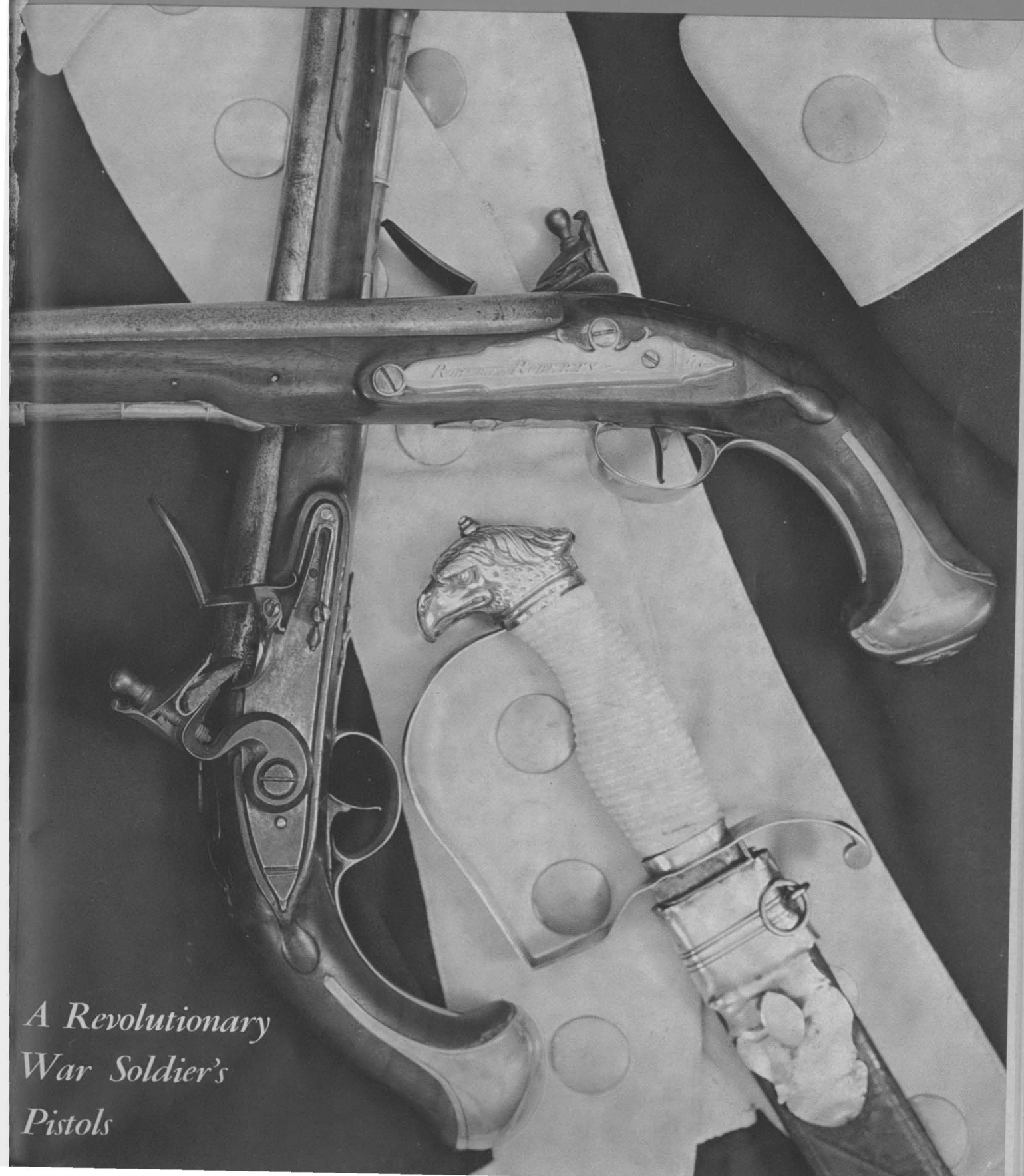




# *the* SAR MAGAZINE

VOL. LXVII, NO. 2

FALL 1972



*A Revolutionary  
War Soldier's  
Pistols*

# The PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE ~ ~ ~

from Birmingham, Alabama



RYALL S. MORGAN  
PRESIDENT GENERAL

The Summer doldrums are over and Fall well on its way when this issue is received. Now is the time for planning your activity for the coming year. What of your chapter and state society? Are your committees ready to function? Have you selected one or more specific programs to be carried out this year? (refer to your Handbook, pages 20 and 21): the Historical Orations Contest; medals awards, ROTC, Good Citizenship, Law Enforcement; supporting your local CAR chapter; sponsoring a Boy Scout troop; distributing our Basic Documents and Patriotic Education publications to schools; placing grave markers on Revolutionary War Veteran Graves with proper ceremony; forming a speakers bureau for schools, organizations, public meetings, radio and TV, especially for patriotic holidays and celebrations; participating in the swearing-in ceremonies for new citizens, forming new chapters. The keynote is: GET BUSY.

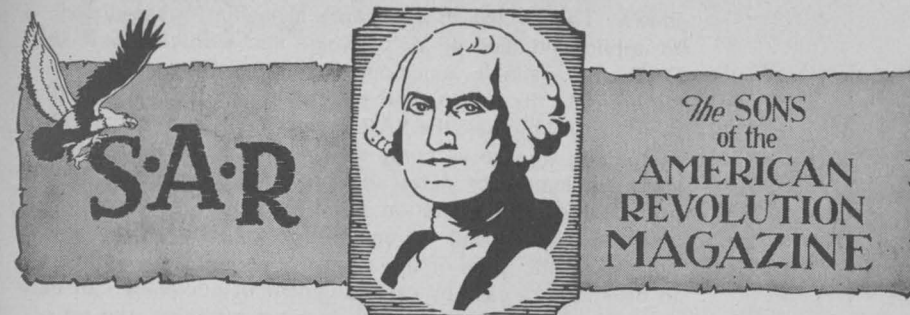
And you may say: "What is Headquarters doing?" The Americanism Committee is moving ahead with the "How-They-Voted" program with a letter to all State Presidents asking them to name a liaison man for each Society to handle the program in their state. The Membership Committee has prepared the basics for a membership kit for

use by all Societies. It is now being studied by members of the Committee, and should be in production soon. Three Ad Hoc Committees are working. One is developing a set of guidelines for the activities and responsibilities of Vice Presidents General and Trustees. Another is working up a booklet on protocol as a guide for all meetings. A third is studying what is necessary for us to create a new office, that of Organizing Secretary General. This officer would furnish needed information and procedures for the formation of new chapters. This is the fastest way to increase our membership.

You will be interested in knowing that the Resolutions passed by the 82nd Congress at Indianapolis have been printed in the *Congressional Record* six times. The first by Senator James B. Allen, a recent new member of the Alabama Society. Several other Congressmen said they would have placed them in the *Record*, had they not appeared so many times. Six printings may seem redundant, but this cannot help but impress those who read the *Record* as to the value placed on our Resolutions.

The Summer has not been entirely wasted. Gold Good Citizenship Medals were presented to Hon. Wade O. Martin, Secretary of State in Louisiana for the past 32 years, and Vice Admiral William P. Mack, Supt. of the Naval Academy. Mrs. Morgan and I attended the Middle Atlantic States Conference (which included an excellent workshop), the New England Conference and the Constitution Day Dinner of the Louisiana Society at New Orleans.

*Ryall S. Morgan*



THE SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE  
WARREN S. WOODWARD, Editor

## EDITORIAL



WARREN S. WOODWARD  
EDITOR

Judges of the Olympic Games take this oath: "In the name of all judges and officials, I promise that we will officiate in the Olympic Games with complete impartiality, respecting and abiding by the rules which govern them, in the true spirit of sportsmanship."

Like everything it touches, the scourge of communist influence has polluted the Olympic Games, and the time has come for us to recognize and condemn its brazen hypocrisy.

On the very first day, an American middleweight boxer was so obviously robbed of the decision granted to his thoroughly-vanquished Russian opponent that the largely non-American crowd of spectators jeered the decision for a full 20 minutes. In the days following, such boxing parodies continued. In rifle shooting, the electronic instruments were overruled to give a North Korean 4 points that the instrument indicated he did not have. Thus, the American marksman was swindled, and the communist named the winner. However, when instruments indicated that an American swimmer had lost by 1/2000th of a second, there wasn't the slightest concern. The diving competition judging was so scandalous that one of our divers, who finally won a

medal, was found to have been rated 11th and 12th by the Russian judge. In pole vaulting, competitors were permitted to use the poles they had been jumping with for the preceding months . . . except the American star. Although his pole had been previously approved, he was forced, at the last minute, without explanation, to use an unfamiliar pole. In shotput, the experience was equally larcenous. And in basketball, who can ever forget the illegal Russian time-outs, the perspicuous Russian fouls and the illegal extra time allowed the Russians? Even the official scorekeeper and the Brazilian referee joined in the protest against the Soviet "victory", but our appeals fell upon deaf ears. In not a single instance throughout the games was an American appeal judged affirmatively, although a referee was suspended, and 16 other officials were issued official warnings.

Since the advent of that global mafia known as communism, the Olympic Games have become a farce. In defiance of the basic traditions, all Soviet bloc athletes are irrefutably professional, adopted and trained by the state. Therefore, free world amateurs are pitted against slave world professionals, a dispicable blot upon basic sportsmanship. In spite of this perverted handicap, Americans continue to win Olympic honors, thus proving the superiority of free men.

However, with this mounting unfairness, the time has come to consider withdrawal from the red-dominated games, rather than dignify them with our presence. So long as criminal nations spurn the traditional rules, and manipulate the results, we should remain aloof from them, awaiting the return of justice and decency.

*This editorial reflects the opinions of the Editor, and is not to be construed as the official view of the Sons of the American Revolution.*



His Excellency, James C. H. Shen, Ambassador of the Republic of China to the United States, signs the visitors' register at SAR National Headquarters. Ambassador and Madam Shen attended the recent National Trustees' Reception at our Washington headquarters building, and expressed their deep gratitude for the Society's pro-Nationalist China Resolution adopted at our 82nd Annual Congress.

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### THE COVER

portrays a pair of flintlock pistols which a veteran of the American Revolution owned until his death in 1803. The Soldier's name, Robert Roberts, appears on the pistol in the center. These weapons are 15" long, with 9" barrels in .67 calibre. For further details, read "Rarities of the Revolution" in this issue. The Philadelphia silver-hilt sword and blue military coat are in the style of the Revolutionary period.

We are indebted to *The American Rifleman* (the official journal of the American Rifle Association of America) and to its distinguished Editor, Compatriot Ashley Halsey, Jr. for this material.





On the impressive float of the San Diego (Cal.) Chapter, lovely Mrs. R. Warburton Miller is flanked by 4 stalwart SAR Compatriots. (l to r): Chapter 1st V.P. Richard A. Sutton; Admiral John G. Foster, USN (Ret.), Chapter Americanism Chairman; Capt. Ralph M. Pray, USN (Ret.), Immediate Past Chapter President; Past State and Chapter Pres. Joseph E. Roeland. With 210 floats competing, the SAR won "Honorable Mention."

## APPLICATION PAPERS OF RELATIVES OF SAR, DAR, SR, OR CAR

Like any organization which wishes to prosper and grow, the Sons of the American Revolution needs a continuing infusion of new members.

The largest group of new applications derive their proof of ancestry from previously approved application papers of relatives who were members either of the Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution, or Children of the American Revolution. The purpose of this article is to clarify the procedures used in completing the application papers of this particular group of people.

The easiest application to complete is that of a person who is the son, grandson, or nephew of an SAR. To complete the application, all that is required is to fill in the individual's lineage up to the individual whose papers he is citing for genealogical authority. For example, if a prospective new member's grandfather was an SAR, the applicant could complete the papers by filling in his (the applicant's) name, his wife's name and appropriate dates and places of birth, marriage, and death as well as the same information for his father. The applicant's grandfather's name should be given as the third generation but in lieu of the remaining genealogical listing of names, places, and dates, the grandfather's SAR number may be listed. Even though the National Society would prefer all the names, places, and dates to be listed as on the original application, as a matter of clarity and convenience, this additional listing is not required in the case of SAR referenced genealogies, unless the referenced SAR papers are unusually sketchy.

The latter problem, i.e., sketchiness, is one which relates both to the SAR and DAR. Years ago, both societies required only the names of the ancestors in completing the application. Later, names and dates were required. It is only in recent years that names, dates and places must be

shown. Thus, when an applicant's genealogy is based upon an application filed 40 or 50 years ago with the SAR or DAR, the available genealogy is likely to be scanty, containing only the names, and possibly a few dates here and there. In such cases, the SAR prefers that the applicant fill in the full lineage as completely as possible, and to add such supplementary dates and proofs as possible. Where more complete information is not available, however, the applicant should still be encouraged to seek to join the Society on the basis of the scanty prior application papers in order that a case by case judgment of adequacy can be made by the National Society. In most instances, the prospective member will be granted membership based on the prior SAR papers, providing there is not some other problem, e.g., payment of fees, failure to sign, failure to notarize, etc.

As to references or proof, the SAR relative's national number should be given as the genealogical reference. If there is supplemental information as to dates, places or marriages, appropriate research references and/or photostats should be provided. In the case of a prospective member needing to add only his basic data and that of his parents, no further genealogical proof of dates and parentage need be given, in view of his notarized signature on the forms. Needless to say, the Society welcomes proof of the applicant's and his parents' dates and places of birth, marriage, and death wherever reasonably available.

In those cases where an applicant is using a CAR, DAR, or SR relative's papers as a referenced source of genealogical proof, the procedure is basically the same, but that the full genealogy, rather than the first two generations, must be listed, and a copy of the application papers cited must accompany the prospective applicant's papers. The latter is necessary because, whereas the Society has copies of all SAR papers previously filed, readily available for consultation and review, the same is not true for application papers of the DAR, SR, and CAR. In those cases where the applicant is a former member of the CAR, a "transfer card," available from the National Society, CAR, can be used in lieu of a copy of the application papers.

By reviewing and noting the foregoing procedures, a prospective new member, who is related by blood to an SAR, DAR, SR, or CAR, should find his admission papers readily and speedily processed, and enjoy the benefits of our Society at the earliest possible moment.

**J. Thomas Burch, Jr.**  
Chairman  
National Membership Committee



Kentucky Society compatriots at the 82nd Congress (l to r): Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles C. Boldrick, Comp. Clive Moss, Pres. Frank Long, Jr., Secty.-Treas. Colgan Norman, Mrs. Moore, Comp. O. T. Robinson, Mrs. Robinson, Comp. Robert D. Short, Mrs. Short and V.P. Gen. John B. Moore, Jr.

# Rarities Of The Revolution

By Compatriot Ashley Halsey, Jr.  
Virginia Society, SAR

**PAIRS** of authentic American-made flintlock pistols of the Revolutionary War period are extremely rare for several reasons.

There weren't many of them from the beginning. Colonial gunsmiths, more accustomed to making civilian longarms such as fowling pieces and rifles, concentrated on filling the big demand for smoothbore infantry muskets that more closely resembled their peacetime production.

There wasn't any overwhelming demand for pistols. Only a relatively few mounted officers and cavalymen, plus sailors, required them. Much of the demand was filled by importation from Europe, including from France, Germany and the Netherlands.

Historically, moreover, pairs of pistols have stood far less chance of surviving together than have single pieces. Although virtually all cavalry or "horse" pistols were originally issued in pairs, to be carried in saddle holsters, very few have come down to us together to this day. Division by sale, inheritance, breakage or theft has been the rule rather than the exception.

Hence the pair of "Robert Roberts" pistols depicted here and on the cover of this issue holds special interest, both for Independence Day, or Fourth of July, and for the approaching Revolutionary War Bicentennial. Although some points concerning their provenance or background are open to discussion, there can be little question of their American manufacture or early period. Almost certainly, they were custom-made "to order" as many such were.

Probably the largest single Government order for pistols during the Revolution took the form of a Continental Congress resolution of 1776 directing that a committee "provide arms for 3,000 horse," meaning presumably pairs of pistols and sabers for 3,000 cavalymen. The work of producing this armament, which would have included 6,000 pistols, was assigned to gunsmiths in eastern Pennsylvania, an area already noted for its so-called Kentucky rifles and pistols.

A surviving specimen ascribed to this early program, and probably typical of most if not all, measures 15½" overall. It has a round, 9½" iron barrel, smoothbore, in cal. .60 and is stocked in maple. The rather flimsy brass furniture includes a "Kentucky-style" brass nose cap.

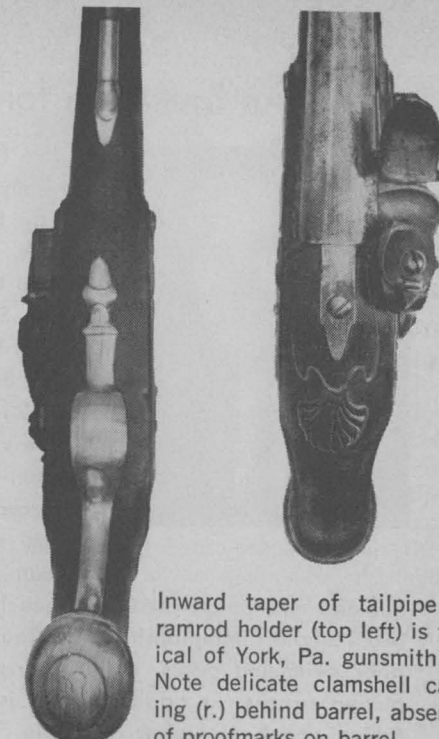
By way of contrast, the Roberts pistols, although within half an inch of the same dimensions, are both cal. .67. Perhaps significantly, this was a caliber favored for many British officers' and horsemen's handguns.

The stocks appear to be American walnut rather than maple, a popular choice for military arms. They are adorned by very delicate highgrade relief carving around the barrel tangs. This is carried back in the form of clamshell relief carvings. The wood behind the lockplates and sideplates is finished off in tear-drop finials. Altogether, the stock carving is characteristic of better-quality 18th-century work.

The brass fittings, far from being light, cheap contract items, are of good weight and quality, and obviously were custom-made for these pistols. They are plain and unengraved but substantial, in a style usually identified with the period 1760-1780. The butt caps have long tangs or spurs extending up the side of the grips. The solid sideplates are of a rather elegant type often found on Pennsylvania or Kentucky rifles. They are pierced not only for two side screws which pass horizontally through the stock to fasten on the lockplates but also for a third, smaller wood screw to help retain the sideplate—this being a very old feature. The acorn finials of the trigger guards are usually identified as mid-18th century.

The locks are unmarked, with slashed tails, flat hammers and a strong suggestion of Pennsylvania rifle styling. They fall definitely within the characteristics of American-made locks rather than imported ones. There is no evidence that they ever bore maker's markings.

Although the brace of flintlocks bear no maker's name, they are well marked with the name and elsewhere the initials of the doughty old Revolutionary War soldier who is said to have owned them. Both of the brass sideplates bear "Robert Roberts" and the date "1775." Both butt caps are engraved in large script letters "RR". Whether the personalized engraving was done in 1775 or at a later date, it represents the ownership of the pistols by Robert Morgan Roberts, a farmer-soldier of Welsh extraction.



Inward taper of tailpipe or ramrod holder (top left) is typical of York, Pa. gunsmithing. Note delicate clamshell carving (r.) behind barrel, absence of proofmarks on barrel.

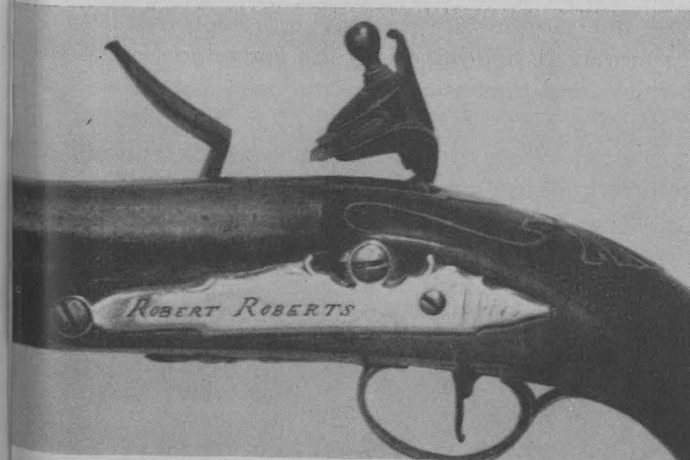
During the Revolution, existing records indicate, Roberts owned a farm in Frederick County, Md., not far from the Pennsylvania line, and served in the Maryland militia. He fought in several engagements in his home State and also, according to one family account, participated in the Battles of Brandywine and Germantown in Pennsylvania. Whether the pistols saw combat service in the hands of their owner has been lost from sight with the passage of time. Certainly they may have if he owned them as far back as 1775.

In 1785, not long after the war, Roberts moved to Westmoreland County, Pa., and took up land there. He had 13 children, one of whom, Robert Richford Roberts (1778-1843), became a Methodist Episcopal bishop in Philadelphia, Pa. The bishop apparently got his middle name from his mother's maiden name, Richford.

The old soldier died in Westmoreland County in 1801 at the age of 71. Where his pistols spent the intervening years until 1950 is hazy, but at least the pair remained together. In that year, they turned up in an antique shop at Birchrunville, Chester County, Pa., and were purchased at \$450 for the pair by a man who soon sold them, just before Christmas of that year, to E. K. Coleman. They are now the property of R. H. Coleman, president of Remington Arms Co., Inc.

The antique dealer who sold the pistols in 1950 gave with them a letter of his own containing information as to their background and also theorizing that they were made by G. Weiker, a Pennsylvania gunmaker of the Revolutionary War period, because the bottoms of the barrels bear the single initial "W". Some authorities, however, believe that the initial may have stood for a member of the gunsmithing Welshans family of York, Pa., as some characteristics of the pistols indicate that they were made in the York area.

While this mystery may never be fully dispelled, certainly there is no disputing that they are a rare and exceptional pair of early flintlock pistols.



Solid sideplate is akin to many on Pennsylvania or Kentucky rifles of period, bears "1775" date at right.



## An Invitation for 1973



The Florida Society, SAR cordially invites all Compatriots, their families and friends, to attend the 83rd Annual Congress of The National Society, SAR, to be held at The Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach, Florida from June 23 to June 28, 1973.

We know that you will enjoy fun in the sun at the incomparable Breakers Hotel which sits on the Atlantic Ocean in Palm Beach and

has one mile of private sandy beach. The Hotel also has two 18-hole Championship Golf Courses, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, tennis courts, lawn bowling and putting greens. In addition there is deep-sea and drift fishing and boat cruises available. The ladies will enjoy shopping on Worth Avenue and seeing the Flagler Museum in addition to enjoying the many gourmet restaurants.

The Congress was scheduled so that you can bring your children or grand children with you and include a visit to Disney World as part of your Congress itinerary. Since the low Congress rates (no charge for children under 18 years occupying the parents' room) apply for the period preceding and following the Congress, you can use the Hotel as your base of operations to visit Disney World.

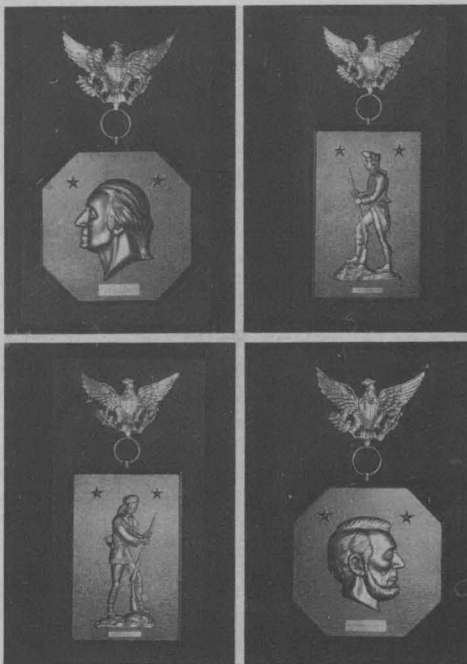
CARL K. HOFFMANN  
Chairman of Arrangements  
Florida Society, SAR

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## The Pine Tree Shilling

Boston was a hustling frontier trading center in 1652 when a young goldsmith, at the urging of hard-pressed merchants and artisans, began minting coins of value they could trust. Only 32 years had passed since the landing of the Mayflower, but already the industrious frontiersmen suffered from having debased European coinage traded off to them before they could learn of the latest currency inflations being worked by the rulers of Europe.

Dutch ducators, guilders, rix-dollars and ryals; Portuguese joannes, moidores, reis, and crusadoes; French livres; and Spanish doubloons, rials, dollars and pistoles circulated side by side with English coins in the colony whose merchants were eager to trade with all comers.

But what to do about the fluctuating values of these varied European coins so unpopular in local trade? The answer to their coinage problem came at a meeting in Boston in 1652 when the men of the business community agreed among themselves to purchase, use, and mutually honor coins which would be produced by a local goldsmith. Accordingly the colony's General Court granted a franchise to Capt. John Hull and his partner, Robert Sanderson, to mint twelvepenny, sixpenny and threepenny coins. The early Puritans were ready to turn to the marketplace for their money, sturdily ignoring the prohibitions of their English rulers.

The twelvepenny coin became the famous Pine Tree Shilling. After several modifications it was stamped with "Masathusets" and a pine tree on one side, and "1652" and "New England" on the other.

Today the coin is little mentioned

in books, articles or pamphlets dealing with coinage and monetary problems and that's too bad, for of all the marketplace coins produced in America, the Pine Tree Shilling was the first, and one which adhered most closely to the principles of coinage integrity. The particularly sound policy of the Pine Tree Shilling minters was their practice of striking coins only when a customer came to their shop, bringing his own silver with him.<sup>1</sup> What a check on inflation!

Most minters—government or private—using their own supply of metal, mint coins in whatever quantity they think expedient, and assign them a value. The metal may or may not be of high value; a dollar coin may be minted of 90¢ worth of silver, for instance, or 10¢ worth of cupronickel. The difference between the 10¢ worth of metal and the \$1.00 cost to the public is kept by the mint. That difference is called *seigniorage*, implying a lordly right of the ruler to such profit.

This system of minting allows the minter—in most cases the government—to control and manipulate not only the quality of the currency, but also the quantity which will be available to the marketplace. This is why it is said that those who control the currency control the commerce of a country.

Captain Hull and Robert Sanderson did not control the quantity of coinage minted for the marketplace; the marketplace—their customers—controlled the quantity. The two

<sup>1</sup> There are a few other instances of this minting policy in American history. For an interesting account of post-Revolution private minting see, William C. Woodbridge, *UNCLE SAM THE MONOPOLY MAN* (Arlington House, New Rochelle, New York) Chapter 3.



minters limited themselves to guaranteeing the quality of the coins. They produced 100 shillings for every fifteen ounces of silver brought in by their customers; each shilling was guaranteed to contain .15 ounce of silver. In establishing the silver quality they desired, the merchants and the General Court purposely kept the content of silver at three-fourths that of the English shilling. They hoped thereby to keep the coin in the Boston area and to prevent its moving, *a la* Gresham's Law, into European trade.<sup>2</sup>

### An Honest Assay

Into Hull's small mint came silver buttons, tankards, goblets, knives, old sword hilts, spoons and European coins to be assayed, melted down and converted into the Pine Tree Shilling. Bullion from Peruvian mines, sometimes taken by privateers from Spanish galleons, found its way to the Boston melting pot as well.

Often the pieces to be melted contained a higher percentage of silver than the finished coins, which were alloyed with copper, so an honest assay was important. To determine the silver content of the variously shaped

<sup>2</sup> In this the Bostonians were foiled; the coin did move out into international trade. Because the Pine Tree Shilling contained the same quality alloy as the English Shilling, it did not matter to the Europeans that it was a lighter coin. Its value was simply three-fourths the value of the English Shilling—if the English Shilling was valued at twenty cents, the Pine Tree Shilling's value was fifteen cents. As a result of this international acceptance, the General Court attempted to halt its natural outflow by imposing a heavy fine upon anyone caught exporting more than twenty of the coins.

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Respect for our heritage and memories of a great patriot are embodied in July 4th services at the grave of Elbridge Gerry, the only signer of the Declaration of Independence buried in the District of Columbia. The dignified ceremonies were conducted by the D.C. Society.

family pieces brought into their shop, the two men used the technique developed nineteen hundred years earlier by Archimedes: the pieces to be melted were weighed, then submerged in a tub of water which was filled up to an overflow spout so that the object spilled its exact volume of

water into a measuring vessel beneath the spout. Given the volume of the object and its weight, the minters computed the percentage of silver it contained.

Their fee was handsome—they kept one out of every twenty shillings minted plus wastage—but their risk was great as well, for though they were providing a much needed service, they were also turning their backs on a restriction imposed by the English government which expressly forbade private coinage in the colonies. Risky it may have been, but the Bostonians were ever an independent lot, and they needed honest coinage in their commerce.

With reliable coins of intrinsic value, hard work by the colonists was more easily rewarded. Merchants and artisans could sell their goods or labors rather than barter, and they could save the coins they received until they wanted to spend them. So useful and popular was the Pine Tree Shilling that the English government chose to ignore its existence rather than attempt to suppress its circulation; an important early step toward independence was taken 129 years before that fateful April morning in Lexington.

After the American Revolution—



Compatriots of the Gen. Smallwood Chapter are shown at wreath-laying ceremonies at the Maryland grave of Thomas Stone, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

and both before and after the Constitution—private minters supplied Americans with coins of integrity, and thousands of merchants have minted private tokens to be used in their transactions. But the proud silver coin—the Pine Tree Shilling—was the first. And like so much that emanated from the first generations of New Englanders, it was honest, independent and reliable; an important part of our free-market heritage.

by Kevin Cullinane  
in *THE FREEMAN*

October 2, 1972

Hon. Austin R. Drew, National Chairman  
Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest, SAR  
3313 Empedrado St., Tampa Fla. 33609

Dear Mr. Drew:

Thank you very much for sending me the SAR Magazine in which our son's (Joe McLean) oration at the Annual Congress was reproduced. Senator Byrd of Virginia had it placed in the June 22, 1972 Congressional Record.

All of this is an extreme honor for Joe, and for which he, Mr. McLean and I are truly appreciative.

Joe's experience with the SAR and its members was an outstanding experience for his 18 years, and rewarding in so many ways. I am sure your ideals, principles of leadership and faith in our America will help him keep true to his Church, Country and family.

Joe is a great pleasure to us; we feel wonderfully blessed. We are happy he had this chance for achievement, and are grateful to the SAR for affording him this opportunity.

Sincerely yours

Mrs. Woodfren McLean

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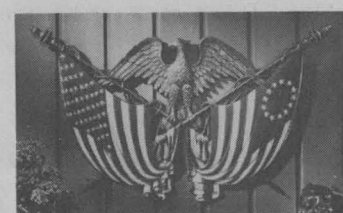
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## ★ Compatriots in the Public Eye ★

Past Pres. Gen. HARRY T. BURN was featured in the winning speech of Mrs. Charlene Scudder at the 1972 National Convention "Speak-Off" of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Comp. Burn was eulogized throughout the speech for his legislative efforts on behalf of the 19th amendment, granting American women the right to vote.

Compatriot (Lt. Gen.) HERMAN NICKERSON, JR., USMC (Ret.) of the Massachusetts Society delivered the Dedicatory Address on Sept. 16 at the Missouri Medal of Honor Grove of Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Penna.

Past Librarian Gen. J. GRIFFIN R. ROUNTREE is President and General Editor of *THE HEREDITARY REGISTER OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA*. Pres. C. OWEN JOHNSON of the D.C. Society is Editor of this splendid annual publication.

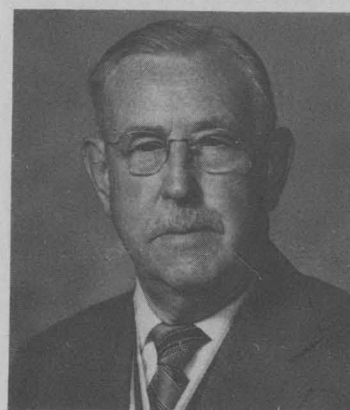
Pres. JAMES C. BRADLEY of the Phila-Continental Chapter (Pa.) was awarded a plaque for outstanding service as Chairman of Section 3IB, National Electrical Manufacturers Assn., and for his contributions to the industry.

Compatriot (& Major) JOSEPH K. WILCOXEN, M.D. of the Spoon River Chapter (Ill.) is now serving at the 121st Evacuation Hospital at Seoul, Korea.

Compatriot JOHN H. WATTS of the Central Iowa Chapter has been elected General Grand Principal Conductor of the Work of the General Grand Council, Royal and Select Masters (of Masonry).

President General RYALL S. MORGAN was honored by the Mayors of Newport, R.I. and Chambersburg, Pa. during his recent SAR visitations at those cities.

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The New Jersey Society proudly presents its candidate for the  
office of **LIBRARIAN GENERAL** at the 83rd Annual Congress in  
1973 at Palm Beach, Fla.

### Richard E. Crane

He has served as State President and Chapter President, and is currently National Trustee. A descendant of Stephen Crane, a founder of Elizabethtown in 1664, he derived SAR eligibility from Nathaniel Crane, an outstanding Revolutionary combat veteran. A chemical engineering graduate of Pratt Institute, he rose from private to captain in World War II and retired from the Air Force Reserve as a lieutenant colonel. After 42 years, he retired from the Elizabethtown Gas Co., having served as chief chemist and in other executive positions. He is a past president of the Reserve Officers Assoc. (Dept. of N.J.), and is currently president of the Army-Navy Club of N.Y.

\*\*\*\*\*

Compatriot H. PAUL PORTER of the Virginia Society has been elected Commander-in-Chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Comp. Porter is the immediate Past Commander-in-Chief of the Order of the Stars and Bars.

Compatriot PIERPONT M. HAMILTON of the Santa Barbara Chapter (Cal.) is now Chairman of the Board of "Orphans of the Wild," a non-profit organization dedicated to providing refuge for wild animals which have been hurt, sickened or orphaned by the encroachment of urbanism and "civilization."

Compatriot DAVID ALAN YORK, U.S.M.C. of the Kentucky Society has been promoted to the rank of Captain. Comp. York, a Marine pilot (and son-in-law of Ye Editor), is attached to a squadron in Okinawa.

Compatriot H. RICHARD McLAIN of the Pennsylvania Society has been elected Pastor of Trinity United Church of Christ, Columbia, Penna.

Historian ALBERT T. KLYBERG of the Rhode Island Society was Chairman of Local Arrangements for the 32nd Annual Meeting in Providence of the American Assoc. for State & Local History. He is also Exec. Director of the R.I. Historical Society and Secretary of the State of R.I. Bicentennial Commission.

Compatriot RUSSELL D. ROTH of the Florida Society has been appointed Project Officer for the formation of a Bicentennial Commission at Eglin Air Force Base.

Past Pres. EDWARD F. ZIEGER of the Empire State Society has been elected President of The Florida Veterans of the Seventh Regiment (N.Y. National Guard). Comp. Zieger, a retired colonel, reports that the regiment was founded in 1806.



# NEWS and EVENTS

## IN CHAPTERS AND STATE SOCIETIES

Your SAR Magazine staff recommends that state societies appoint a qualified compatriot to assemble and transmit ready-to-print material to the office of the Editor. Cooperation by such state societies will obviously enable us to accord them a maximum of representation within these pages.

Do not send newspaper clippings or chapter notices, instead of ready-to-print resumes of activities.

Many situations necessitate the editing of submitted copy, and we reserve the customary editorial prerogative of condensing or omitting that which circumstances justify.

Due to limited space, the text of speeches and essays cannot be published.

Submitted photographs should be black and white glossy prints, for satisfactory reproduction, and should be "SAR subject-related."

Do not send photographs or material which are of such value that their return is necessitated. A service charge of \$1 will be made for each photo or item that must be returned.

Any news material that predates the last previous deadline will be considered too outdated for publication, and will be rejected.

**THE "DEADLINE" FOR ALL MATERIAL FOR THE NEXT ISSUE DEC. 1, 1972.**



Paul G. Johnson, an outstanding athlete and student of Scottsdale (Ariz.) who has been accepted for the next class at the U.S. Naval Academy, receives the Good Citizenship medal and certificate from Palo Verde Chapter Secty. Edward H. Pratt.

### ARIZONA SOCIETY

Flag Day was celebrated with a combined meeting of the Palo Verde Chapter and the Chas. T. Hayden

Chapter, DAR, on June 10 at Sir George's Royal Buffet in Mesa. About fifty SARs, DARs and guests attended the noon luncheon, and heard Mrs. Doris M. Day, President of Phoenix Area Families of P.O.W.s, speak on "Don't Let Them Be Forgotten." The Invocation was given by Justice James B. Cameron of the Arizona Supreme Court. Chapter Pres. George B. Peck presided. A highlight of the program was the presentation of the SAR Good Citizenship medal and certificate by Chapter Secty. Edward H. Pratt to Paul G. Johnson of Scottsdale H.S., who was an outstanding student in student affairs and athletics, and has been accepted for the next class of the U.S. Naval Academy.

### CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

The Fresno Chapter hosted the 1st Board of Managers meeting of the California Society near Yosemite National Park on June 24. The program featured a happy hour around the campfire, an excursion for the ladies and a delicious luncheon. State Pres. Robert H. Fulton presided, and promising future plans were laid.

The Palo Alto Chapter recently awarded SAR-ROTC medals to cadets at Stanford, Santa Clara and San Jose Universities. Memorial Day Services were held at St. Andrews United Methodist Church, and many attended a Commission Ceremony at Moffet Air Force Base.

On June 2, the Los Angeles Chapter had an outstanding dinner at Puccini's Continentale Restaurant in Long Beach. The guest speaker was Past V.P. Gen. George O. Zabriskie who discussed SAR genealogical procedures. A Good Citizenship medal was awarded to John Hallett for his Patriotic Festival, which features fine patriotic musical scores. Pres. William Mendenhall and Secty. Glendon C. Hall, both of whom were reelected to office, were in charge of the program.

The San Francisco Chapter continues its long-established ROTC medals award program, recently awarding a number to cadets at city high schools, at San Francisco Univ., and at San Francisco State. The Chapter participated in Memorial Day services with its "Massing of the Colors" ceremony in Golden Gate Park. Compatriots proudly carried both the American and SAR flags at the event.

On June 18, the San Diego Chapter



The Riverside Chapter's entry in the Coronado (Cal.) Independence Day parade featured (l to r): Comp. Brent W. Miller (the driver); Immediate Past State Pres. Earl Van Dusen; Miss Larayne W. Miller, a C.A.R.; and V.P. Gen. R. Warburton Miller, Ph.D., National Independence Day Chairman.

convened with a large attendance at the prestigious Admiral Kidd Club on Harbor Drive with Col. Glenn I. Epperson ably presiding. The featured speaker was Col. A. A. Arnheim, who distinguished himself with the Air Force in WWII, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. He also collaborated with Gen. Thomas S. Power on the book, "Design for Survival."

On July 4, the San Diego Chapter participated in the majestic Independence Day celebration, "Hail America." More than 75,000 persons witnessed the 4-mile parade with its 210 floats, two of which were those of the San Diego Chapter. The San Diego Chapter entry, we are proud to report, won an Honorable Mention ribbon.

The Oakland Chapter has awarded several SAR-ROTC medals, and recently participated in memorial services with veterans' organizations. The Chapter awarded the SAR Good Citizenship medal to Univ. of Cal.—Berkeley Freshman Michael Daniels, a superb 18-year old patriot who protected the American flag from campus rioters seeking to dishonor and destroy it.

The Santa Barbara Chapter is active with patriotic and social events, under the direction of Pres. George C. Dewey and Past Pres. Ward B. Jenks, and is growing by leaps and bounds. It does much to assist the ROTC program, and call public attention to the radicalism and anarchism emanating from certain student and faculty quar-

ters at the Univ. of Cal.—Santa Barbara.

The Orange County Chapter, following the demise of its presiding officer, is thriving under the inspiring leadership of Pres. George L. Hewitt. Six new members were recently added to the rolls.

### COLORADO SOCIETY

The Colorado Society held a well-attended Independence Day picnic at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital. The event was hosted by V.P. (& Col.) Robert H. Holzworth and Secty. James G. McGrew. At a Board Meeting on July 8th, Comp. John L. Ferris was elected to replace V.P. Holzworth, who is retiring from the U.S. Army as a colonel, and moving to Montgomery, Ala.

Plans are currently being formulated for the visitation of Pres. Gen. and Mrs. Ryall S. Morgan on Nov. 11.

The Colorado Society celebrated Citizenship Day and Constitution Week at Fitzsimmons Officers Club on Sept. 16 with a successful banquet. The large assemblage heard a celebrated speaker, Mr. Samir H. Zakhen, Ph.D. from Denver Univ., whose many honors include the U.S. Marine Corps Award for Patriotism and Loyalty, and the Colorado Citizenship Award for 1971. He is a member of the ROTC Indoctrination Program and the American Security Advisory Board.

### DIST. OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

Celebrating the battles of Lexington and Concord, the District of Columbia Society held its annual dinner meeting at the Army and Navy Club. Officers for the new year, headed by Pres. C. Owen Johnson, were installed by Compatriot (Admiral) William R. Furlong.

The D.C. Society has a luncheon meeting the 2nd Wednesday of each



At Washington's Army & Navy Club, District of Columbia Society President C. Owen Johnson enjoys the humor of a distinguished guest speaker, Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, USAF (Ret.).

month at Washington's Army and Navy Club. At the May luncheon, the speaker was Mr. Jerry Norton, Editor of the "New Guard," a magazine published by the Young Americans for Freedom. He spoke, outlining the work of his organization. At the June luncheon, the speaker was Coach Jim Kehoe, Director of Athletics at the Univ. of Maryland. He discussed contemporary college life and gave a most inspiring patriotic message. The speaker in July was an old friend of the D.C. Society, Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, who gave his impressions of the current military situation following his recent trip to Europe. At the August luncheon, the speaker was Executive Director Larry Pratt of the American Conservative Union. He discussed the forthcoming elections.

On July 4, the D.C. Society sponsored the annual commemorative exercises in honor of Vice President Elbridge Gerry, the only signer of the Declaration of Independence buried in the District of Columbia. Past V.P. Gen. W. Rodney Adams was the speaker. Wreaths were placed by representatives of the SAR, DAR,



Comp. (Col.) Roy Foster poses with 3 charming hostesses, (l to r) Mrs. James Rucker, Mrs. Eden C. Booth and Mrs. Zack M. Williams at the recent Florida Society State Convention in St. Petersburg Beach. These ladies and other lovely volunteers manned the Patriotic Education display, shown here.

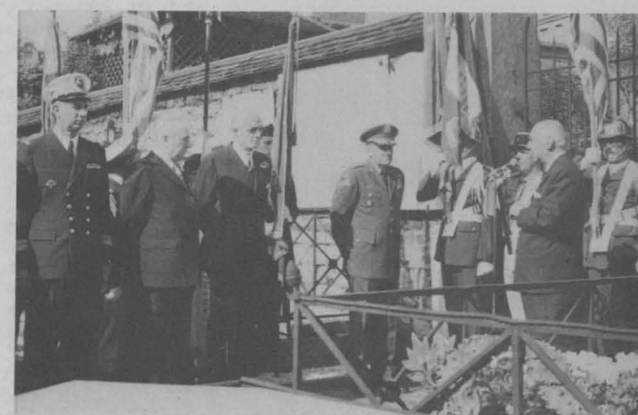
CAR, Society of the War of 1812, Order of Founders and Patriots of America, Society of Mayflower Descendants and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. The program was under the chairmanship of Comp. John R. Baldwin. Following the ceremonies, Comp. and Mrs. Peter Dixon served a buffet luncheon to all compatriots and their wives in the stately garden of their home in Old Town Alexandria.

### SOCIETY IN FRANCE

On Independence Day in Paris, traditional memorial services were conducted under the auspices of the Society in France, SAR, at General LaFayette's grave. The Minister of War Veterans represented the French Government as many prominent French and American personalities watched American General J. W. Sutherland replace the American flag that flew over the grave for the past year. The Count Rene de Chambrun, President of the French SAR Society, delivered a stirring speech of welcome to American Ambassador Arthur Watson. Ambassador Watson, in turn, thanked President de Chambrun for defending the eternal values of human freedom and steadfast friendship between our two countries.

### INDIANA SOCIETY

The Indiana Society prominently participated in Independence Day observances at Pekin in Washington County. The elaborate and patriotic day-long program was conducted for the 142nd consecutive time, and attracted throngs of people from all over Indiana. During the program, Vice Pres. E. LaRue Allen of the Indiana Society honored the community by presenting a certificate of commendation to Pres. William Elrod of the Pekin Community Betterment Organization.



At Paris, France, annual July 4th memorial services are conducted at the grave of General Lafayette by his distinguished descendant, le Comte de Chambrun, President of the Society in France, SAR (second from rt. end). For further details, read "Society in France" news.





Secretary Wayne D. Seaman of the Wm. Miller Chapter (Ga.) presents the SAR Good Citizenship Medal and Certificate to David DeLoach as Patterson H.S. Principal Edward Drawdy of Waycross looks on.

At its Summer meeting in Vincennes, the Indiana Society honored Mrs. Marshall (Marilyn) Miller with the SAR Medal of Appreciation for her outstanding contributions to the Society. For their able assistance toward the success of the 82nd Annual Congress at Indianapolis, the following wives of state officers were presented the Martha Washington Award Medal: Mrs. E. LaRue Allen, Mrs. Cyril L. Johnson, Mrs. Marshall E. Miller and Mrs. Albert T. Morris.

On Aug. 26, the Indiana Society presented an SAR flag to the Cathedral of the Pines at Rindge, N.H. This was at the suggestion of the Society's late and great Compatriot, Rev. James A. DeWeerd. When he spoke at a service at the Cathedral last year, he noted that there was no SAR flag present. After informing the Indiana

Society, it was voted unanimously in February to purchase an SAR flag for the Cathedral. State Pres. Jack K. Carmichael was present in August to present the flag on behalf of the Society in memory of Comp. DeWeerd. At his death in March, Comp. DeWeerd was Vice President General, Immediate Past Chaplain General, Chaplain of the Indiana Society and Chaplain of the Continental Chapter in Muncie.

A chapter officers workshop was conducted at Indianapolis in September. It was planned by State Pres. Jack K. Carmichael as a step toward strengthening and enlarging the scope of chapter activities. All chapter officers from throughout Indiana were invited, and current state officers and experienced chapter officers gave presentations with general discussion following. Emphasis was placed on the duties of chapter presidents, vice presidents, secretaries and treasurers, including their relationship to various state offices. This all-day meeting was a successful experiment which will probably become an annual session, with the expectation that more active and more efficient chapters will mean a more active and more efficient state society.

#### LOUISIANA SOCIETY

Secretary of State Wade O. Martin, Jr. of Louisiana was awarded the Gold Good Citizenship medal by the



At Waycross, Ga., Secretary Wayne D. Seaman (rt.) of the Wm. Miller Chapter and Principal H. W. Sasser display framed copies of the Declaration of Independence and Bill of Rights which were presented to Bacon County H.S. by the Chapter.

**Gen. Philemon Thomas Chapter** of Baton Rouge. Pres. Gen. Ryall S. Morgan made the presentation for the Chapter. In announcing Mr. Martin as this year's award recipient, the Chapter declared, "In addition to his long years of 'going the extra mile' in service to the people of our beloved state, he has at the same time fervently and tirelessly engaged in numerous patriotic endeavors for the preservation of our great heritage, the American Constitution." Following the bestowal at a dinner in the City Club, Mr. Martin said that the farther the country strayed from the principles of the U.S. Constitution, the further it would plunge into "trial, tribulation and disintegration." The **Gen. Philemon Thomas Chapter** is proud to have honored this great American and outstanding public servant.

#### MARYLAND SOCIETY

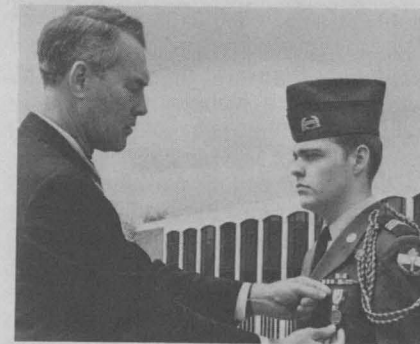
The Maryland Society was host to the 9th annual Atlantic Middle States Conference on July 28-29 at Annapolis. Compatriots were present from Maryland, District of Columbia, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Alabama, South Carolina, West Virginia and Delaware. National officers present were President General Ryall S. Morgan, V.P. Gen. John H. Bell, D.D.S., V.P. Gen. Vincent Van Inwegen, Treasurer Gen. Donald E. Lathrop and Genealogist Gen. Willis G. Tetrick, Jr. The Conference commenced with a Business-Workshop Meeting featuring presentations on the following vital subjects: "New Members for SAR" by Capt. T. Thomas Burch, Jr., the National Membership Chairman; the "How-They-Voted" program by National Americanism Chairman, W. Clark Erwin; "Forming New Chapters" by Past State Pres. Wilson K. Barnes; and "SAR Outlook for 1972-73" by Past Chancellor Gen. W. Giles Parker. A tour of the U.S. Naval Academy, the State Capitol and old colonial homes was conducted on Saturday afternoon. Compatriot A.

Royall Whitaker, an Economics professor at the Naval Academy, is credited with having arranged for the VIP tour of the Academy facilities. With appropriate ceremonies at the U.S. Naval Academy Officers' Club, President General Ryall S. Morgan presented the SAR Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to the Hon. Ordway P. Burden. The President General lauded Mr. Burden as "Mr. Law Enforcement" for his distinguished accomplishments in that field. The banquet on Saturday evening was a most impressive event. Hosted by Pres. Virgil A. Halbert of the Maryland Society, the black-tie affair was highlighted by an address by Vice Admiral William Mack, Supt. of the U.S. Naval Academy, whose subject was "The Navy—A Service for all Seasons." The Gold Good Citizenship Medal was awarded to Admiral Mack by Pres. Gen. Morgan, following the stirring oration. The newly-formed John Paul Jones Chapter officially came into being when Past State Pres. Wilson K. Barnes presented the charter to its new president, Howard McCarthy, Jr. Also during the program, Comp. Charles F. Stein presented copies of his book, "A History of our National Anthem" to Pres. Gen. Morgan and Admiral Mack.

Members of the Maryland Society experienced a delightful picnic outing on July 4 at Habre DeVenture, the magnificent colonial plantation of Thomas Stone, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. This outing, initiated by the **Gen. Smallwood Chapter**, and hosted by the present owner, Mrs. Peter Vischer, DAR, has become an annual affair, much enjoyed by those privileged to attend. The day's activities were climaxed by appropriate ceremonies at the grave of Thomas Stone, conducted by Chapter Pres. Joseph E. Trimmer, who spoke of Stone's record as a Signer, a delegate to the Continental Congress and one of the framers of the Articles of Confederation.



Retiring Pres. Clifford Maxwell (lt) congratulates his successor, newly-installed Pres. Ray W. Mettetal, M.D. of the Kings Mountain Chapter (Tenn.).



Lt. Col. Willis G. Tetrick, Jr. (Ret.), who is also our Genealogist General, bestows the SAR-ROTC medal upon Cadet Maxey D. Brantley of West Virginia Univ.

#### HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES CONTINENTAL ARMY COMMAND, OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL FORT MONROE, VIRGINIA 23351

Mr. Ryall S. Morgan  
President General, National Society  
Sons of the American Revolution  
Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Mr. Morgan,  
In recent correspondence from another national organization I was reminded that your Society has presented over 25,000 Sons of the American Revolution Awards to ROTC cadets since 1933.

These awards recognize the leadership qualities, soldierly bearing, and overall academic and military excellence of Army ROTC cadets during their first year in the program. The medals are especially significant today because they provide inspiration and incentive to the young cadets as they commence their military studies and encourage them to continue the pursuit of an Army commission.

These awards and other SAR support to both the college-level ROTC and the high school Junior ROTC programs have assumed added importance in recent years. They denote the interest and concern of an esteemed body of citizens at a time when military learning is demeaned and our ROTC cadets ridiculed on some of the Nation's campuses.

It is reassuring to know, during these times of compromised values, that your Compatriots continue to foster the worthwhile traditions and ideals upon which the United States was founded. The goodwill and patriotic ardor which the various SAR Chapters convey to the ROTC and JROTC staffs and cadets assist greatly in enhancing morale and maintaining adequate enrollments.

I appreciate the many SAR activities on behalf of ROTC and look forward to even closer relationships between the chapters of your Society and the Army's ROTC and JROTC units in the future.

Sincerely,

**RALPH E. HAINES, JR.**  
General, United States Army  
Commanding

#### MONTANA SOCIETY

After a long period of comparative inactivity, the Montana Society has been rejuvenated, due to the continuing efforts of National Trustee Harry J. Owens, President Carroll V. Henderson, V.P. Gen. Howard A. Thompson, V.P. Gen. J. Mark Farris, Secretary Ervin D. Hintzpeter, Jr., and Mrs. W. G. Hecox, Registrar of the Mt. Hyalite Chapter, DAR. A luncheon meeting was held on June 16 at the Baxter Hotel in Bozeman, and it was reported that 15 prospective members are in process of preparing their SAR application papers.

#### NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

Lt. Timothy T. Lupfer of Metuchen who graduated at the top of this year's USMA class at West Point received the SAR Good Citizenship medal and citation before the Metuchen Borough Council. The SAR honors were presented by Past State Pres. Richard E. Crane and Sr. State V. P. Marvin C. Shepherd in behalf of the **Raritan Valley Chapter**. The young lieutenant was formerly presented to the assemblage by Past Chapter Pres. Charles N. Prickitt.

For the 3rd consecutive year, the **Raritan Valley Chapter** won the J. Neil Arrington Bowl for the largest state membership increase, percentage-wise. State V.P. John R. Naisby made the bestowal, which was accepted by Past Chapter Pres. Charles N. Prickitt and Chapter V.P. Charles B. Carman.

The **Raritan Valley Chapter** chose the city of New Brunswick for the 1st presentation of its newly-established Heritage Award. That city was honored for its efforts to preserve historic landmarks, notably Old Queens College, the 1st and colonial antecedent of Rutgers Univ. Good Citizenship awards were made to Canon J. Perry Cox of St. Peter's Episcopal Church

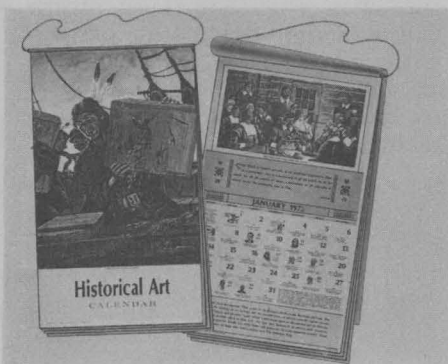


At the historic Alamo on July 4th, Past State Pres. Randolph S. D. Lockwood publicly reads the Declaration of Independence as State Pres. Oliver B. Chamberlin stands by. The annual ceremonies are conducted by the Col. Frederick W. Huntington Chapter.

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and Comp. Albert L. Stokes of Princeton.

Old sawmills, especially in Allaire State Park, were the theme of a talk by Bud Wilson of the State Environmental Dept. at a recent dinner meeting of the **Montclair Chapter** at the Glen Ridge Country Club. It was reported that Chapter V.P. S. Oram Farrand presented Good Citizenship medals at the Glen Ridge and Verona Jr. High Schools.

The **West Fields Chapter** conducted its 49th annual Independence Day program at Mindowaskin Park with local units of the DAR and CAR as guests. An educator, Mr. W. O. Steengrafe, was the speaker, and Chapter Pres. Stephen M. Ayres conducted the program.

A father and son are the new presidents of two N.J. chapters. The father, Comp. E. Stephen Harvey, is President of the **Elizabethtown Chapter**, and the son, Comp. James S. Harvey, is President of the **Paramus Chapter**.

The **Paramus Chapter** has become involved in the restoration of The Hermitage, a historic house in Ho-Ho-Kus. The building has already been designated as a national historical

landmark. The Chapter is a member of its advisory body, and recently donated a check toward the project. The property, which includes the original building and 4.9 acres of land, was acquired by the State in 1971. Records disclose that President Washington visited there; Aaron Burr courted and wed Theodosia Provost there, and it was a way station of the "underground railroad" in the 19th century. The original portion was probably erected about 1700-1720, with Gothic Revival addition about 1845.

The New Jersey Society and **John Hart Chapter** joined other organizations in decorating the graves of Richard Stockton and John Witherspoon on Independence Day. Both were signers of the Declaration of Independence, and are interred at Princeton.

The **South Jersey Chapter** awarded 64 bronze Good Citizenship medals to qualifying high school seniors in 8 area counties. Comp. Donald L. Smith directed the award program.

Congressman John E. Hunt acted for the **South Jersey Chapter** in presenting a Good Citizenship medal to Bell's elementary school in Washington Township, with 600 students witnessing the ceremony. Rep. Hunt

was so impressed with the program that he reported it in the "Congressional Record." The students are enthusiastic over the daily opportunity of paying tribute to the American flag. Since the opening of school over a year ago, the youngsters have participated in forming outdoors at 8:30 a.m. for the raising of the colors and the Pledge of Allegiance, except when the weather is inclement.

#### NEW MEXICO SOCIETY

In August, 54 new U.S. citizens were naturalized in the Federal Court at Albuquerque. Compatriots Joseph Mullins and Nelson Turner attended the ceremonies, presenting each new citizen with a certificate of commendation and personal congratulations.

On June 6, the New Mexico Society enrolled its 500th member, Robert A. Harding of Portales.

As a result of SAR members, New Mexico was one of the first states to create a Bicentennial Commission. The legislative bill which was passed for this purpose was written by Comp. Joseph Mullins. Included in the first 13 Commission members were Compatriots Clarence Dickinson, Robert Talbot and Nelson Turner.



Mayor Harry Hebble of Decatur (Ind.) signs a proclamation for "Constitution Week" and "Citizenship Day" as Comp. James F. Halberstadt, Jr. and Comp. James E. Myers (It) look on. The Anthony Halberstadt Chapter instigated this local public recognition.

The New Mexico Society held its annual Flag Day dinner-meeting on June 16 at the Kirtland Officers' Club. Officers were elected for the coming year. Medals and Awards Chairman James G. Marsh reported that 16 SAR-ROTC medals had been presented to qualifying cadets in universities and high schools throughout the state. Then, on behalf of the state society, he presented the bronze Good Citizenship medal to Miss Dianne Sutton, daughter of Comp. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Sutton. She was particularly cited for her outstanding service as a member of the Zebulon M. Pike Chapter, CAR, and for her excellent service at the State Fair Exhibit, sponsored by the SAR.

The State Society held a board meeting on June 29 and installed the new officers, headed by Cmdr. George F. Dickins, the new President. Past Historian Gen. Robert G. Luckey reported on the 82nd Annual Congress, and the Bylaws were amended to facilitate formation of chapters. Pres. Dickins noted that the New Mexico Society had won the coveted Ohio Award at the Congress, and he thereupon announced that the by-word for the coming year was to be "ENTHUSIASM."

#### EMPIRE STATE (N.Y.) SOCIETY

A representative state-wide contingent of Empire State Society members attended the Fort Ticonderoga Bicentennial celebration on Aug. 6 including: Pres. Albert W. Munson, DDS; Past Presidents J. Moreau Brown III, E. Fred Dougherty and Benjamin E. Dean; Vice Pres. Thaddeus B. Hopper and Roger S. Pratt; Secty. Ray C. Perry; and Treasurer Eduard H. Minor. The invitation for SAR attendance emanated from State Chairman John H. G. Pell of the N.Y. Bicentennial Commission, who, for many years, has been restoring this historic fort. Distinguished guests included Gen. and Mrs. William C. Westmoreland, British Ambassador and Lady Crowe, French Consul Gen. and Mme. Claudel. The program's highlight featured the Fraser Highlanders and Montreal's La Compagnie Franche de la Marine. Both of these famed marching units are superbly trained and exciting to watch. A brief meeting of the State Board of Managers was held at Mr. Pell's winter home in Ticonderoga, with V.P. Thaddeus Hopper presiding. At the time, Pres. and Mrs. Munson were at the Pell pavilion with other celebrities. There was discussion of the possibility of moving the State Society's office north out of N.Y. City, when the current lease expires in August, 1973. Comp. Hopper suggested that all chapters in the state be asked 3 questions: Is the Chapter represented on a community Bicentennial committee? Does the Chapter participate in Flag Day ceremonies? Does the Chapter actively cooperate with the DAR, and to what extent?

President Munson has set a goal of 100 new members, statewide, during his tenure of office . . . not an impossible figure for a state with New York's size and population.

Members of **Stony Point Chapter** weren't exactly idle during the summer months. At commencement time,




Indiana Society Vice Pres. E. LaRue Allen (It) presents a SAR certificate of commendation to Pres. William Elrod of the Pekin Community Betterment Organization on July 4th. The community of Pekin (Ind.) was honored for its record of 142 years of consecutive Independence Day celebrations.

bronze Good Citizenship medals were presented to 8 pupils at 8 Rockland County schools, as has been the Chapter's custom for many years.

The **Stony Point Chapter** sponsored a float in the Pearl River (N.Y.) Centennial parade. It featured 3 authentically-uniformed members of the 1st Regt. of Marines, which is still functioning under the original "call-up" orders issued by Gen. George Washington. Along the route of march, 2 girls in colonial garb handed out copies of "I Am A Free Man."

The **Stony Point Chapter** began its Fall activities with a Family & Friends Night with a large attendance, and heard John Bennett speak on the American Revolution. It was noted that Chapter Pres. Arthur Hopper, a member of the National Public Relations Committee, is bringing favorable public attention to the SAR by constantly addressing other worthy organizations. As featured speaker, he talks on patriotic and historical subjects, one being "Our American Heritage. Do Something to Preserve It!"

★ Remember . . . Eligibles may join the SAR at 18. ★



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Brig. Gen. Lara P. Good (Ret.) of the San Diego Chapter presents the SAR-ROTC medal to Cadet William Clayton of the Air Force ROTC at San Diego State Univ.

### OREGON SOCIETY

A meeting of the **Yakima Chapter** was held on June 13 at the Chinook Hotel. In addition to SARs, prospective members and DARs were present. Secretary Huntington Boyd ably presided. Plans were discussed to launch a determined new membership drive. V.P. Gen. Mark Farris was the guest of honor, and he delivered an address on "Old Glory," which was enthusiastically received. In addition, he presented the Chapter with a 3' by 5' American flag, to be awarded to the member who brings in the most new members prior to Dec. 31, 1972.

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### TENNESSEE SOCIETY

The State Board of Governors convened on Aug. 26, at which time plans were made for the year. State Americanism Chairman Aubrey Wright presented materials for use in all communities for the promotion of basic Americanism, and urged all chapters to set up and activate their own Americanism committees. Pres. Hughey King announced that the annual meeting would be held at Murfreesboro on March 23 and 24 with Pres. Gen. and Mrs. Ryall S. Morgan as guests of honor. Comp. Orrie A. Couch, M.D. reminded that the new recording, "The History of the American Revolution" was now available from SAR National Headquarters.

Chapter Pres. Charles M. Smith reported that the **Ford-Narramore Chapter** joined with other patriotic organizations in the observance of Flag Day at Crossville's Memorial Park. The County Supt., Comp. Everett Gibson, spoke on "Our Flag," and the program received wide coverage by newspapers and radio.

The **Kings Mountain Chapter** met on June 26 and elected new officers. On July 12, Pres. Ray Mettetal, M.D. entertained members and wives with a delightful picnic at his home.

Secty. Ralph Wirt of the **Upper Cumberland Chapter** reported that 7 high school seniors were honored in June with the SAR Good Citizenship medal. During this period, a cadet at Tennessee Tech received the SAR-ROTC medal.

The **Andrew Jackson Chapter** recently held a breakfast meeting for officers and committee members, and formulated plans for the year.

**Memphis Chapter** members are justifiably proud that they won a state plaque for having secured the highest percentage of new members during the past year. In June, Dr. Young Wei of Memphis State Univ. spoke on "China Today," leaving his avid listeners with a better understanding of that land. In July, Mrs. Jose Guma, a former Cuban scholar, described life under the communist yoke.



Mayor Harry Hebble of Decatur (Ind.) signs a proclamation for "Constitution Week" and "Citizenship Day" as Comp. James F. Halberstadt, Jr. and Comp. James E. Myers (It) look on. The Anthony Halberstadt Chapter instigated this local public recognition.

### TEXAS SOCIETY

The **Houston Chapter** recently held a highly-successful ladies night with District Attorney Carol Vance of Harris County as principal speaker. The following honored guests were present: State V.P. George Red, State Secty.-Treas. Adrien Drouilhet, V.P. Gen. Tom Currie and Past Pres. Gen. Walter G. Sterling. Following Mr. Vance's address, Past Pres. Gen. Walter G. Sterling bestowed the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal upon him, and a jeweled flag pin for his charming wife. During the program, the **Houston Chapter** also presented Martha Washington Awards to 2 deserving recipients. Marcia Edge, capable secretary for Herman Hospital Estates, has served the Chapter well by voluntarily preparing and mailing announcements and correspondence, in addition to other secretarial work. Mrs. John Nagle has furnished outstanding and unlimited service to the Chapter, especially in assisting two years ago when the **Houston Chapter** hosted the 80th Annual Congress.

With the cameras of 3 TV stations turning, and with State Pres. Oliver B. Chamberlin acting as Master of Ceremonies, compatriots of the **Frederick W. Huntington Chapter** gathered at the historic Alamo, "shrine of Texas

liberty," for July 4th ceremonies. Pres. Chamberlin read the proclamation of the Mayor of San Antonio, honoring the nation's 196th birthday. Comp. Alexander Fraser rendered the Pledge of Allegiance and later assisted Past V.P. Gen. Louis L. Casten in placing an SAR wreath at the wall of the Alamo. State Bicentennial Chairman Randolph S. D. Lockwood publicly read the Declaration of Independence with Chapter V.P. Robert E. Peyton serving as bell ringer. The scene was dominated by a stand upon which was a large framed copy of the Declaration, an SAR "Keep U.S.A. First" sign, Old Glory, an SAR flag and a portrait of a Continental soldier of the American Revolution. The SAR was well represented, as were the 3 San Antonio DAR chapters, the Sons and Daughters of the Republic of Texas (who kindly furnished the public address system), the C.A.R., and the general public. News coverage was excellent, and the 3 San Antonio TV stations featured the event on both early and late news programs. This marked the 5th consecutive year, with the affair growing annually in popularity and significance as the Bicentennial approaches.

### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

The **Alexander Hamilton Chapter** of Tacoma was recently reactivated after being dormant for several years. Chapter Pres. Charles G. Stillman greeted the large assemblage composed of SAR compatriots, their wives and guests. Among the distinguished guests were: V.P. Gen. J. Mark Farris, who delivered greetings from the



Virginia Society compatriots at the 82nd Congress (l to r): Past Pres. Cary J. Randolph, National Trustee Gayle J. Cox, Constitutional Week National Chairman Braxton H. Tabb, Past National Americanism Chairman Fred M. Davis, Past Chapter Pres. Richard A. Whitlock and Pres. Irving B. Morgan.

### NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT

Webb W. Wilder, V.P. Gen.

### CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

On July 6, National Trustee Harry F. Morse headed a large contingent of Connecticut Society compatriots in honoring the memory of Thomas Lynch, Jr., the youngest signer of the Declaration of Independence, and the only signer who was lost at sea. The U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Redwood left New London and "went to sea" for the ceremonies. With her engines off, the ship quietly drifted as Comp. Morse consigned a beautiful memorial wreath to the ocean waves. Rev. Matthew B. Porter, Jr., Chaplain of the Conn. Society, delivered the Invocation and dedicated the floral piece. Dr. Robert D. Weller, President of Mitchell College, spoke eloquently on Thomas Lynch and the events that led to the drafting and signing of the Declaration of Independence. A uniform honor guard of the Governor's Foot Guard fired a volley as all present stood at attention, followed by Taps played by a bugler from the U.S. Navy Submarine Base. Comp. Morse then led the assemblage in singing the National Anthem. The closing Benediction was delivered by Comp. Porter. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, the SAR compatriots and their guests were taken for a cruise of Long Island Sound, thanks to Lt. Cmdr. Fred H. Clausen, USCG, and his crew.

National Trustee Harry F. Morse was Chairman of the event, and has set a fine example for an outstanding patriotic program.



On Flag Day and Worcester's 250th Anniversary, SAR officers are shown at The Common where the Worcester County Chapter placed an SAR grave marker at the Bigelow Monument. (l to r): Past Pres. Henry A. Sawin, Mass. Society; Comp. Laurence W. L. Barrington, Bd. of Mgrs., Mass. Society; Pres. Frank L. Berry, Worcester County Chapter; and Past V.P. Gen. Leroy M. Glodell.

National Society; Comp. George Paynton, who brought greetings from the Washington Society; Miss Audrey McDonald, who delivered greetings from the Tacoma Chapter, DAR; and Tacoma Mayor Gordon Johnston, who extended best wishes and hearty congratulations on the reactivation of an SAR chapter in his City. The program included a movie on the life of General Washington, followed by a talk on the U.S. Presidency by Dr. Craig G. Gunter, the Chapter's Secretary.

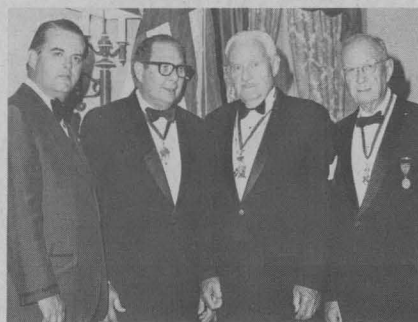
### WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

The Board of Managers met on Aug. 19 at Clarksburg with State Pres. K. Brent Johnson presiding. The Patriot Medal was conferred upon Past State Pres. Martin I. Stutler.



At sea off New London, Conn., National Trustee Harry F. Morse (at the rostrum) conducts memorial services aboard the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Redwood. The program included consigning a wreath to the waters in memory of Thomas Lynch, Jr., the only signer of the Declaration of Independence that was lost at sea.





SAR top brass at the recent 27th Annual Fall Meeting of the New England Council at Newport, R.I. (l to r): Pres. Albert A. Remington, 3rd, R.I. Society; Pres. Gen. Ryall S. Morgan; Past Pres. Gen. Walter R. Martin; and V.P. Gen. Webb W. Wilder, New England District.

#### MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

On Flag Day and Worcester's 250th Anniversary, the **Worcester County Chapter** participated in ceremonies and placed an SAR grave marker at the Bigelow Monument. Among SARs present were Past State Pres. Henry A. Sawin; Comp. Laurence W. L. Barrington of the Mass. Bd. of Mgrs.; Chapter Pres. Frank L. Berry; and Past V.P. Gen. Leroy M. Glodell.

#### RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY

The Summer meeting of the Board of Managers and Committee Chairmen on July 19 was at the home of State Secty. Robert F. Eddy, where

the 24 attending were the guests at a steak cook-out. At this picturesque Adams Point, Barrington, location, important decisions were formulated for future meetings and activities.

At a meeting on June 8, ninety-two were present at the Squantum Club overlooking Narragansett Bay. Florence Simister, a renowned New England historian and radio personality, was the speaker at this enjoyable meeting which included many new members.

#### A Plea for Nathanael Greene Papers

The Rhode Island Historical Society, with the support of the National Historical Publications Commission and the co-sponsorship of the Clements Library at the University of Michigan, is engaged in collecting photocopies of all extant papers of the Revolutionary General, Nathanael Greene (1742-1786). The assembling of photocopies of original manuscripts is preliminary to a letterpress edition of selected papers to be published in several volumes during the next five years and an eventual microfilm edition of all manuscript material that will be excluded from the printed volumes.

It would be appreciated if anyone possessing letters to or from Greene or having knowledge of such letters in

private hands (or in public repositories whose holdings are not listed in the National Union Catalog) would notify The Rhode Island Historical Society. Please address communications to: Richard K. Showman, Editor, Nathanael Greene Papers, 52 Power St., Providence, R.I. 02906.

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## LUTHER F. GERHART

a descendant of Ensign John Gerhart of the Pennsylvania Militia, has served as Chaplain of the Florida Society and Chaplain of the Clearwater Chapter.

A graduate of Muhlenberg College, Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary and New York University, he holds the degrees of A.B., M.A. and Doctor of Divinity. The U.S. Navy called him to active duty in 1941, and he served at sea, in the Philippines, in Hawaii and in the continental United States until his retirement in 1960 with the rank of Captain. His posts as a Naval Chaplain were varied, and included the high office of Chaplain of the Atlantic Fleet. Even during his demanding naval career, Compatriot Gerhart managed to be active in SAR, whenever possible.

His distinguished career has included service to ecumenical, school, boy scout and civic organizations.

Compatriot Gerhart is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau National Fraternity, the American Legion, the Pennsylvania German Society and the Navy League. He is married to the former Dorothy Alberta Pursell of Philadelphia, and the devoted couple are proud of their daughter, son and seven grandchildren.



## NEW MEMBERS BY STATE SOCIETIES



There have been enrolled in the office of the Registrar General from June 1, 1972 to September 1, 1972, 297 new members distributed as follows:

Alabama, 1; Arizona, 2; Arkansas, 2; **California, 28**; Colorado, 5; Connecticut, 10; Delaware, 1; District of Columbia, 5; Florida, 20; Georgia, 5; Illinois, 18; Indiana, 2; Iowa, 3; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 3; Louisiana, 11; Maryland, 7; Massachusetts, 11; Michigan, 4; Minnesota, 1; Mississippi, 5; Missouri, 2; Montana, 10; Nebraska, 1; New Hampshire, 1; New Jersey, 3; New Mexico, 4; Empire State, 9; North Carolina, 12; North Dakota, 1; Ohio, 17; Oklahoma, 7; Pennsylvania, 26; Rhode Island, 2; Tennessee, 11; Texas, 18; Utah, 1; Virginia, 19; Washington State, 1; West Virginia, 5; Wisconsin, 2.

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Record of the family of Roswell Smith & Roswell Smith, 2nd, of the family of Steel Smith, comp. by Henry E. Perkins, 1921. New edition. 80 p. pamphlet; index. Donor: Derwood S. Turner, SAR.

Burgard Hollinger families, comp. by O. D. & Elizabeth Burgard Corbridge, 1971. 159 p; illus; index. Donor: O. D. Corbridge, SAR.

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The Bourne genealogy, by Helen Bourne Joy Lee, 1972. 594 p; illus; coat-of-arms; indexes, 13 generations. Donor: Pequot Press, Inc.

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McCary & several allied families, by Ben C. McCary, 1972. 142 p; illus; index. Donor: Author, SAR.

The Hubbard family geneal. newsletter, comp. by Leslie S. Hubbard, beginning with issue #1, Oct. 1971. Publ. quarterly; research project for use & benefit of the many lines bearing name. Donor: Hubbard Family Geneal. Assn.

Ancestors and Descendants of James Le Roy Burnside & Emily Marie Underwood 1562-1970, researched, comp. & ed. by Walter C. Armstrong, 1971. 211 p; affiliated families; illus; index. Donor: Author, SAR.

Simon Giffin & his descendants, comp. by Florence Giffin Martin & Mary A. Strange, with Anne B. Harding on Nova Scotia families, 1971. 328 p; affiliated families; illus; indexes; maps. Donors: Nathan C. Sweet, Sr. & Jr., SAR.

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Morris & Morris genealogy & related families of "Charles Morris" Rev. War service, Va. 1772-1972, comp. by Roz G. Morris & E. Frances Morris. 252 p; illus; index. Donor: Roz G. Morris, SAR.

The Drake family of N. H., Robert of Hampton, & some of his descendants: a geneal. compiled by Alice S. Thompson. 340 p; illus; index. Donor: N. H. Hist. Society.

Drake in England, revised ed., by Sir Anthony R. Wagner, 1970. 119 p;



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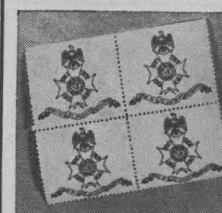
A history of Iowa SAR 1893-1971. Researched & written by George M. Sheets, Pres. Iowa State Society SAR. Various paging; illus; new constitution; directory of members.

An introduction to the history of the revolt of the American Colonies, by George Chalmers, 1971. A comprehensive view of its origins derived from state papers in public offices of Gt. Britain. Vol. I—414 p; Vol. II—376 p; no index; contents by chapter in 9 books into which the 2 volumes are divided. Donor: Da Capo Press Inc.

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Rapides Post—1799, a brief study in genealogy & local history, by Winston Deville, 1968. Early history confirmed by both French & Spanish archival sources. Paperback; census (1799); references. Donor: Author.

## DONATIONS—Registers and Miscellany

Genealogical Journal, published quarterly by Utah Geneal. Assn. Vol. I, No. I, March 1972.

Edge of Paradise, 50 years in the pulpit, by William R. Pankey, 1972. 245 p; no index; ports; coat-of-arms; the Pankey family in America 1700-1970. Donor: Author.

Cemeteries of Cass Co., N. Dak., comp. & ed. by the Fargo Geneal. Soc., 1972. Vol. I; 208 p; index by cemetery. Donor: Dakota Chapter DAR of Fargo, N. D.

Federal Land Series—Guide to Archival Materials on Land Patents, issued by U. S. Govt., Vol. I, 1778-1810, by Clifford N. Smith, 1972. Emphasis is placed upon land patents, the first transfers of title from the govt. Maps. Donor: American Library Assn.

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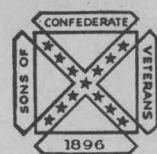
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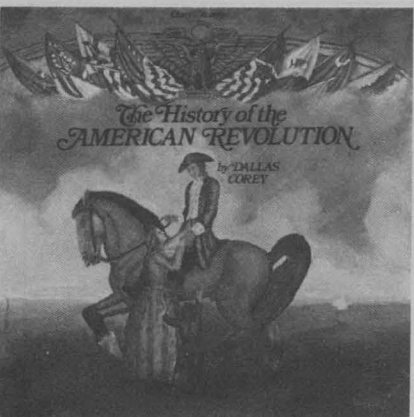




At the U.S. Senate Office Building in Washington, D.C., Pres. Gen. Ryall S. Morgan (rt) presents a certificate of SAR membership to U.S. Senator James B. Allen of Alabama. Like the President General, Compatriot Allen is a member of the Alabama Society.



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## A CORRECTION

to Brig. Gen. Louis J. Fortier's splendid article, "Shall We Disarm," which appeared in the last (Summer) issue of this magazine.

The printers inadvertently deleted several words in the second paragraph which completely upset the author's meaning. The third sentence of the paragraph should have read: "To the Soviets, it is not inconsistent that the USSR, as a State, *should enter into any type of agreement with the USA, also as a State*, without in any way altering or modifying the grand strategy of the Soviet Union." The missing words are shown in italics.

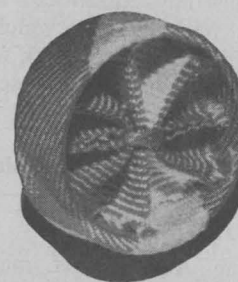
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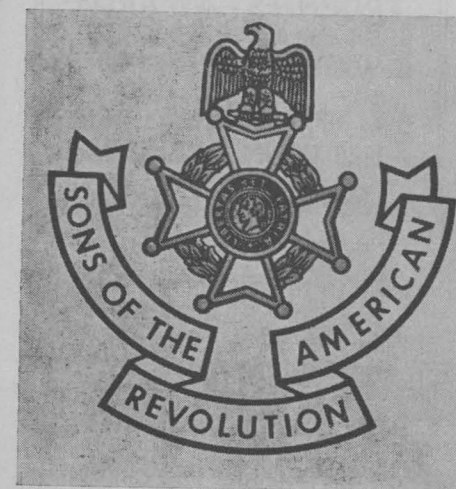
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We have the highest living standard in the world. Our national income equals that of the next six highest nations combined. While half of the world subsists on \$100 per capita income a year, the U.S. enjoys an average of \$3600. Even the highly developed West European nations have

per capita incomes of only about \$1600. Russians, living in an alleged "workers' paradise," average \$800 a year.

A mere six percent of the world's population lives in the U.S. Yet, it graduates as many from high school as all the nations in the world combined. We also have more college graduates than the total of all the other nations.

Professional pessimists often cite the number of American poor, some 15 percent of our population. But if 15 percent are poor, 85 percent are not poor. Most countries would be pleased if they had such low poverty figures. Many Americans, however, make a point of always looking at the negative side.

Adherents to the sick society myth believe that the good life cannot be measured in material terms alone. They are correct. The U.S. allows more personal freedom than any other nation. An American can freely travel from New York to Los Angeles. There are no commissars to check papers at state lines, and our high standard of living has given most Americans enough wealth and leisure time to afford the trip.

Under our capitalist system, any citizen can start the enterprise he wants. He has a free market in which to dispose of his product. Besides the freedom to work where he wants, an American can worship where he chooses, travel where he pleases and write what he wants. We have no state regulations against personal freedoms.

Perhaps those who call this a sick society are sick.

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# In Memoriam



JOHN ASKLING, District of Columbia Society, 1972  
LLOYD J. CANFIELD, Massachusetts Society, May 17, 1972  
C. E. CARVER, California Society, June 27, 1972  
JESSE CHANDLER, Michigan Society, June 16, 1972  
CHARLES P. CRANE, Maryland Society, May 24, 1972  
PAUL W. DIXON, Iowa Society, June 30, 1972  
ARTHUR B. DRAKE, California Society, August 10, 1972  
PROVINCE P. DUMAS, Kentucky Society, June 9, 1972  
GUY L. EMERSON, Colorado Society, July 13, 1972  
GEORGE H. FARNSWORTH, Hawaii Society, June 23, 1972  
GROVER F. FOX, Massachusetts Society, January 1972  
EDWARD B. FRIERSON, D.C. Society, July 9, 1972  
CHARLES E. GIBSON, Georgia Society, June 21, 1972  
LESLIE B. GILLILAND, Jr., Mississippi Society, May 11, 1972  
FRANK C. HAYMOND, West Virginia Society, June 10, 1972  
GEORGE D. JOHNSTON, Alabama Society, June 8, 1972  
ERNEST C. JONES, Massachusetts Society, March 1972  
HUNTER KIMBALL, Jr., Mississippi Society, May 29, 1972  
BARNEY B. KINSALL, Kansas Society, June 22, 1972  
MILES S. KUHN, Ohio Society, July 1972  
KENNETH M. LARKUM, Connecticut Society, July 26, 1972

HAROLD R. LINVILLE, Indiana Society, May 19, 1972  
CLARENCE E. MACE, Illinois Society, March 6, 1971  
HORACE C. MOSELEY, Tennessee Society, July 18, 1972  
THOMAS J. MOWBRAY, Nevada Society, August 23, 1972  
HOWARD N. NESTLERODE, Ohio Society, July 1972  
BENJAMIN S. PIERCE, Empire State Society, May 23, 1972  
FRED S. RICE, Washington State Society, May 31, 1972  
HENRY A. SEAMAN, Georgia Society, May 26, 1972  
ROBERT L. SONFIELD, Texas Society, June 24, 1972  
(Past President General)  
ARTHUR M. STEVENS, Massachusetts Society, May 15, 1972  
FELIX B. STUMP, West Virginia Society, June 6, 1972  
GEORGE S. TAYLOR, Empire State Society, June 26, 1972  
SCOTT TURNER, Connecticut Society, July 30, 1972  
CHARLES M. VANNER, Massachusetts Society, May 12, 1972  
JONATHAN M. WEAVER, Delaware Society, October 6, 1971  
FRANCIS X. WEBSTER, California Society, August 22, 1972  
RICHARD S. WHEELER, Virginia Society, June 19, 1972  
GEORGE P. WHITMAN, Sr., Georgia Society, June 20, 1972  
JOHN P. WRIGHT, New Hampshire Society, July 14, 1972

## Genealogical Inquiries

HURD-BARBER: Seek info on Robt. Hurd, 1755-1818, bur. Warsaw NY. Did he have son Chester who had dau. Lucinda (Hurd) Barber? J. A. Marshall, 1209 Emerald Lane, Naperville, Ill. 60540

Seek parents of Joseph DOBLE b. 1758 Falls Township, Bucks Co., Penna. d. Mar. 1834 Shelbyville, Ind. Seek dates & birthplace of John McKINLEY b. Scotland or Ireland d. Boston July 24, 1864 and his wife Elinore (Metcalfe) McKINLEY b. Ireland 1801. Seek parents, birthplace, dates for Robt. McFARLAND b. Ireland ca 1794 d. West Liberty, Ohio Co., Virginia Aug. 11, 1858. His wife Jane Bushfield b. ca 1794 West Alexander, Penna. d. Oct. 19, 1866 West Liberty, West Virginia. Charles C. Smith, 327 Bonita Ave., Piedmont, Cal. 94611

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Info on John WEST. Had dau Elizabeth born N.Y., 10/3/1836. Parker Hazen, 201 E. Chestnut, Chicago, Ill. 60611

Want. Rev. War service of WM. EGGER, b. 3-15-1759. Land purchase Camden Dist. SC. 11-7-1791. Moved 1830-36 to Lowndes Co., Miss. Died: 11-12-1845, m. Ann. Chn: Elizabeth Williams, John E., Sarah Feemster; Wm.; Mary (Polly) Egger; Andrew; James. Ruth Williams, 567 Commerce, West Point, Miss. 39773

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Who father of WM. WHITE, left NC 1823 died Lauderdale Co., Ala. 1841. Chn: Joseph, Anderson, Miles. b. 1815; Thos b1810; Temperance Jennings (moved to Nashville, Tenn.); Elizabeth Horn; Dicy Couch; Mary b. 1806 m. James T. Borrough—N.C. to Ala. 1834; Reuben m. Emmeranda ca. 1819, to Ala. 1819/20 d. 1840/41; Wm., Jr. Ruth White Williams, 567 Commerce, West Point, Miss. 39773

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Info. Emigrant Richard Lane (1) b: England c.1597 America c.1635 Ancestor of Joel (3) N.C.—Jesse (3) b. 1733 d.1806 Ga. Emigrant Richard Cocke (1) b.c.1600, .c. 1655. Burgess 1632-44-54 Va. Richard (2) b.1639, d.1706 "Bremon" Father of Martha (3) n.Joseph Pleasants. Mrs. M. R. Akers, 2001 Lebanon Rd., Nashville, Tenn. 37210.

Need parents of Pleasant Moorman CARVER b. July 2, 1788, Albemarle Co., Va. Pleasant Moorman Carver m. Catherine Shryock, dau of J. Frederick Shryock (a Maryland native), Fayette Co., Ky., Sept. 4, 1812. James Carver (born 1753 in Va.) signed war bond for Pleasant Moorman but have no proof James is my 3rd great grandfather. Pleasant Moorman had a sister, Sophia, m. Starling Turner, 1810, Harrodsburg, Ky. Brother, Archibald, b. 1794, m. Sarah Shryock, was possibly a brother. Pleasant Moorman Carver died Nov. 22, 1876 at Fulton Co., Ill. Please help, if possible. Mrs. Alberta Naomi (Dawdy) Whitlow, 820 P St., Auburn, Neb. 68305

James W. BELL b. 1828 Union Co., Ky. Charles F. b. 1830, Mary Isabella b. 1833, father Wm (?) Bell died of cholera in Louisville abt 1833. Mother Eliza then married Thomas Barker, Union Co. WHO WAS WM. BELL? Mrs. Charles L. Deever, Box 52, Clinton, Miss. 32056

Parents of Francis CULLOM, CULLUM pat. land 1744 Fred. Co., Md. H. B. McMachen, 2219 Jule, St. Joseph, Mo. 64501



## We Join In Prayer



At the Officers' Club of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Pres. Gen. Ryall S. Morgan (lt) bestows the coveted SAR Law Enforcement Commendation Medal and Certificate upon the Honorable Ordway P. Burden, who the President General cited as "Mr. Law Enforcement."

At this writing, U.S. Congressman Hale Boggs, Majority Leader of the U.S. House of Representatives, and a member of the Louisiana Society, SAR, is missing, having disappeared during a flight over Alaska.

We all join in prayer for the safe return of our distinguished Compatriot, and sympathize with his family during this period of concern.

Compatriot Boggs was always immensely proud of his SAR membership, and recently wrote, "It has been my honor to have been a member of the Sons of the American Revolution for many years. I respect the organization for its efforts to perpetuate the patriotism of our forefathers and for its continuing commitment to protect and sustain the ideals of our great revolution. We are a free country today because for almost two hundred years, we have never strayed from this course."



Compatriot Maurice H. Thatcher, 101-year old former Governor and U.S. Congressman, receives the Silver Good Citizenship Medal from Kentucky Society Secretary J. Colgan Norman and Dr. John B. Moore (rt), Kentucky National Trustee.

## A Worthy Bicentennial Project to Honor American Heroes

Plans are progressing steadily to develop the Freedoms Foundation Medal of Honor Grove in time for the nation's 200th anniversary, July 4, 1976.

The Grove contains 52 acres of natural woodland and is designed to be a living memorial to recipients of the nation's highest military decoration—The Medal of Honor.

National Sojourners, Inc., a military-Masonic-patriotic organization, composed of officers and warrant officers, past and present, of the uniformed forces of the United States, is spearheading a continuing campaign for funds to complete the Grove. This project was begun early in 1972 by Lt. Gen. Herman Nickerson, Jr., USMC (Ret.), during his term as National President of National Sojourners.

Compatriot Nickerson, a dedicated and proud member of the SAR, has expressed the thought that this living memorial to the recipients of the nation's highest award for valor, will have much more meaning if every citizen is given the opportunity to "put in his two cents worth." He suggests that every chapter and every Compatriot of the SAR should want to be a part of this Bicentennial effort, suggesting that each Chapter endeavor to raise a symbolic \$1776 toward the completion of the Medal of Honor Grove.

A section of the Grove is designated for each of the 50 states, plus areas for Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. Fourteen state areas have been dedicated: California, Mississippi, Nevada, Ohio, Arkansas, Illinois, Nebraska, New Jersey, Delaware, Florida, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Missouri.

The 14th state area—Missouri—was dedicated Saturday, September 16, 1972. Hon. Warren E. Hearnes, Governor of Missouri, headed a delegation of distinguished citizens participating in the ceremony.

The American Legion, Department of Missouri, led the campaign to raise funds to cover construction and perpetual care costs. Legionnaires received enthusiastic support from many organizations, the Missouri National Guard and the citizens of Missouri.

Focal point of the Missouri area will be a seven-foot obelisk, resembling the Washington Monument, made of Missouri Carthage marble. On the face of the obelisk will

be the State Seal of Missouri in bronze. On the back will be an aluminum donor's plaque and on one side will be a plaque listing names of the state's 54 Medal of Honor recipients, 6 of whom are still living.

Around the obelisk will be a 25-foot square brick plaza surrounded by a concrete curb. On each of the two sides will be a bench made of polished Missouri red granite. Behind the obelisk will be a 30-foot steel flagpole from which Missouri's state flag will be flown on special occasions. Planting in the area will be of Missouri hawthorne, Missouri dogwood, redbud and cedar.

Each of the state's Medal of Honor recipients will be memorialized by a stainless steel plaque, imbedded in concrete at the base of a living tree. This is typical of the other state areas.

At the edge of the Medal of Honor Grove is the Henry Knox Building, a gift of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of America. Designated as a Medal of Honor Archives, it contains citations recording the heroic deeds of the nation's 3,351 Medal of Honor recipients.

Near the Henry Knox building is a nine-foot bronze statue of General George Washington kneeling at prayer. It was presented to Freedoms Foundation by the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Pennsylvania. Patriot's Path, donated by Kiwanis International, leads from the Knox Building to the Washington statue through the Eisenhower Rose Garden. On each side of the path are low marble monuments showing various military decorations.

Down a slight grade from the Henry Knox Building is the Pentagonal Monument presented by the Navy Mothers' Clubs of America. On the five sides are bronze plaques, each giving a brief history of one of the nation's five military services—Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Air Force.

For more information on how you or your chapter can assist, contact Compatriot Stewart M. L. Pollard, National Secretary, National Sojourners, Inc., (4600 Duke Street, Alexandria, VA 22304). He is coordinator for the National Sojourner effort.

## God Is Still My Co-Pilot

Robert Lee Scott, Jr.

A Sequel to  
God Is My Co-Pilot



## A MESSAGE FROM YOUR PATRIOTIC EDUCATION COMMITTEE

This Committee which serves as a general liaison between the SAR and Patriotic Education, Inc. has announced the distribution of a new Patriotic Education, Inc. publication.

This new book, *Our Flag and Other Symbols of Americanism*, is the first revision of all Patriotic Education, Inc. publications designed to reduce the price of these publications, to change the format, and to assure a closer relationship between the text material and pictures and illustrations.

A number of new pictures and illustrations are used and new developments during the past few years such as the changes in dates of our national holidays, are incorporated in the new 1972 edition.

Chairman Bowles reports that in the near future plans will have been completed to republish the other two major books for schools, *Our Constitution—The Foundation of the Republic of the United States*, and *The Declaration of Independence*, using the same plan and format used for *Our Flag and Other Symbols of Americanism*.

This change in policy of Patriotic Education, Inc., recommended by members of Chairman Bowles' committee, and state and local societies SAR, resulted in large

Compatriot Ralph M. Pabst, National Trustee of the Arizona Society, SAR, has generously donated one thousand volumes of **GOD IS STILL MY CO-PILOT** to our National Society.

This splendid 276-page book, by the late Brig. Gen. Robert Lee Scott, Jr., USAF (Ret.), who was a member of the Arizona Society, SAR, has been enjoyed and acclaimed by thousands of readers who love America and are proud of our history.

This best-seller is priced at \$5.95 . . . but is available to members and friends of the SAR **free of charge!**

Effective on November 1, 1972, anyone donating \$5 or more to the SAR Building Fund will receive a complimentary copy of **GOD IS STILL MY CO-PILOT**.

This handsome bound volume makes an ideal **Christmas gift** for young and old. It belongs in the private library of every patriot, and in the public library of every American community.

**Help our Society**, and let us reward you for your generosity. Send your tax-deductible donation today, and receive this inspiring book by return mail.

National Society, SAR  
2412 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20008

part from the enthusiastic reception of another book published earlier this year (using the same publication plan) entitled *The Key to the Constitution of the United States*.

Chairman Bowles submitted the present article to the SAR Magazine in order to implement the program of The National Society SAR, by promoting the publications of Patriotic Education, Inc. as authorized by The National Society at its 1971 Annual Congress.

**Ralph H. Bowles**  
National Chairman  
Patriotic Education Committee



Following the recent 82nd Annual Congress, the President General, six Past Presidents General, their wives and other friends of Past President General and Mrs. Harry T. Burn were entertained at Hathburne, the magnificent Burn estate at Niota, Tennessee. They are shown here as they attended a local performance of "Tennessee, U.S.A." at which time they were presented to the Cumberland County Playhouse audience.



## A MESSAGE FROM THE EDUCATIONAL AID COMMITTEE

In every city, town and village there lives a wealthy man. He belongs to the Yacht Club, Country Club, Rotary, Kiwanis, and enjoys the niceties of living. He is the President Emeritus of the "Farmers" bank, Chairman of the Board of the local Steel Company, he is director in several firms, been through the offices of his church and the chairs of his lodge. He is rich. His family has been raised, moved away, and are doing well. He is heading for the "Three Score and Ten," but he has his memories and may wonder what he has done to immortalize his name. Is his name on a bronze plaque on the church door or the library? Has he endowed a building? He thinks of his money and his family. Son John can't afford an inheritance—he is in the 90% bracket now. Mary married a millionaire. And so it goes. What is a worth while project? What to do?

Now, in every SAR Chapter in our great Country, we have important people. They belong to the Country Clubs, Yacht Clubs, the best Golf Clubs. They also belong to the County Grange, operate meat markets and grocery stores; are teachers in our public schools. We also have Lawyers, Doctors, Financial Advisors, Brokers, CLU Life Insurance people. Men well known in the community and respected by all. Men who get things done.

What does all this mean? What are we talking about? THE EDUCATIONAL AID COMMITTEE, and the method of advancing our SCHOLARSHIP program. Getting these two groups together. A CHAPTER Project.

The size or the location of your chapter is not important. The challenge is the same. If your chapter consists of only ten active members and is located at "Crossroads," Kansas, you still have available well-to-do people. You need not go after the big money. A ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR a year Athletic Scholarship and the Donor's name in the Year Book, together with the presentation of the Good Citizenship Medal pictured in the SAR Magazine, and the local paper, should prove a proud moment in the local community. Large chapters in cities such as Philadelphia, Miami and Chicago, who have the experienced manpower who are accustomed to raising money for Church budgets, Community Chest drives and who know the right people—these are the Chapters to go after generous Scholarships.

Compatriots, this is a Chapter project—for all Chapters, large or small. This must be done at the chapter level. YOUR Chapter. But, it must be thought through carefully, and planned sincerely. Let us suggest a "beginning." Call a special meeting of your Executive Committee or your Board of Management and discuss this matter seriously. Then select an Educational Aid Chairman. This man must be a picked man—a family man—a man who has paid the tuition fees that were required to put his children through college. Preferably a man who has worked on drives. He probably doesn't attend many meetings because he hasn't time to waste on a "do nothing outfit," but he pays his dues and is proud of his heritage and his membership in the Sons of the American Revolution, and wishes he could do some thing to straighten out this wonderful country in which we live.

Now, don't pass this challenge by. Discuss it seriously at your special meeting. Does your local Cadillac Dealer belong to your chapter? Talk to him. He is used to talking big money to the right people. Above all, do not select a man who is lukewarm. He will do you no good. Now, when you have selected the man you want to talk to, invite him to meet with you in a meeting place that is quiet and comfortable. Have your presentation planned. Make it simple and sincere. Be sure he understands what you want

## STATISTICAL REPORT OF THE REGISTRAR GENERAL April 1, 1971-March 31, 1972

State	Total Member-ship 4/1/71	New Members 3/31/72	Net Loss	Net Gain	Total Member-ship 4/1/72
Ala.	274	11	15	....	259
Alaska	27	....	....	....	**27
Ariz.	235	19	....	30	265
Ark.	98	8	2	....	96
Calif.	640	46	82	....	558
Colo.	164	11	3	....	161
Conn.	603	22	20	....	583
Dela.	221	5	9	....	212
D. C.	567	24	5	....	562
Fla.	1098	162	....	106	1204
France	....	9	....	....	....
Ga.	287	35	....	24	311
Hawaii	49	4	2	....	47
Idaho	67	....	....	9	76
Illinois	757	81	....	10	767
Ind.	489	50	....	27	516
Iowa	*99	28	....	12	111
Kans.	189	14	....	9	198
Ky.	453	26	35	....	418
La.	520	52	....	38	558
Maine	88	5	3	....	85
Md.	428	44	....	17	445
Mass.	645	21	11	....	634
Mich.	305	12	15	....	290
Minn.	177	3	15	....	162
Miss.	196	21	11	....	185
Mo.	109	7	3	....	106
Mont.	29	3	6	....	23
Nebr.	88	3	....	2	90
Nev.	30	10	....	12	42
N. H.	210	9	....	3	213
N. J.	913	40	48	....	865
N. M.	144	10	....	1	145
N. Y.	1393	58	212	....	1181
N. C.	326	39	....	11	337
N. Dak.	20	....	....	....	**20
Ohio	*1138	88	49	....	1089
Okl.	*189	24	1	....	188
Ore.	*125	11	5	....	120
Pa.	1979	81	53	....	1926
R. I.	295	24	....	11	306
S. C.	*349	18	77	....	272
S. Dak.	32	2	....	....	32
Tenn.	378	31	....	12	390
Texas	992	137	....	66	1058
Utah	*91	1	1	....	90
Vt.	72	3	2	....	70
Va.	860	82	2	....	858
Wash. St.	164	6	4	....	160
W. Va.	254	19	....	9	263
Wis.	196	12	3	....	193
Wyo.	22	....	2	....	20

TOTALS 19,074 1431 696 409 18,787

\*Adjusted slightly to conform with this year's total.

\*\*No report—1971 membership used.

Net loss for fiscal year ending 31, 1972—287.

and ask him to do it.

Whatever you do—large or small—keep the Educational Aid Committee informed. We believe that many chapters have accomplished things for which they have received no credit, but they are entitled to the full publicity they deserve. If you need clarification, suggestions or advice, do not hesitate to ask by writing the Chairman.

Col. Carl R. Black, Chairman

Educational Aid Committee

4715 Homeland Blvd., Erie, Pa. 16509

## LIVING PAST PRESIDENTS GENERAL

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960 Park Avenue, New York 10028  
WALLACE C. HALL, Michigan, 1950-51  
6651 US 23 N—R.F.D. #4, Alpena, 49707  
ARTHUR A. DE LA HOUSSE, Louisiana, 1953  
1424 Richards Bldg., New Orleans 70112  
MILTON M. LORT, Iowa, 1954  
3809 Third Ave., Sioux City, 51106  
EDGAR WILLIAMSON, Jr., New Jersey, 1955  
375 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark, N. J. 07104  
EUGENE P. CARVER, Jr., Massachusetts, 1956  
15 Buckminster Rd., Brookline 02146  
GEORGE E. TARBOR, Jr., Colorado, 1957  
The Polo Club, 3131 East Alameda, Apt. 707,  
Denver, 80209  
CHARLES A. JONES, Ohio, 1959  
Extended Care Unit, Bristol Memorial Home,  
Bristol, Va. 37620  
HORACE Y. KITCHELL, Mississippi, 1961  
P. O. Box 266, Greenwood 38930  
CHARLES A. ANDERSON, M.D., Ohio, 1962  
546 Washington Ave., N.E., Warren, Ohio 44483

HARRY T. BURN, Tennessee, 1964  
"Hathburn," R.F.D. 1, Box 31, Niota, 37826  
HOWARD E. COE, Connecticut, 1965  
206 Euclid Ave., Waterbury 06710  
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275 S. 19th St., Philadelphia 19103  
LEN YOUNG SMITH, Illinois, 1967  
333 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 3200, Chicago 60601  
WALTER G. STERLING, Texas, 1968  
P.O. Box 2891, Houston, 77001  
JAMES B. GARDINER, New York, 1969  
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WALTER R. MARTIN, Rhode Island, 1970  
16 Marshall Way, Rumford, 02916  
EUGENE C. MCGUIRE, Ohio, 1971  
1220 Goodale Blvd., Columbus, Ohio, 43212

### HONORARY PAST PRESIDENT GENERAL

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Indianapolis, Indiana, June 14, 1972

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Secretary, Kenneth R. Morse, 1031 Lake Washington Blvd., N.E., Bellevue, 98004.

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President, K. Brent Johnson, Box 1301, Martinsburg, 25401.  
Secretary-Treasurer, Reginald C. White, 1530 Lee St., Charleston, 25311.

**WISCONSIN**

President, William J. Poyser, 7816 Stickney Ave., Wauwatosa, 53213.  
Secretary-Treasurer, Address: The Secretary, 910 N. 3rd St., Milwaukee, 53203.

**WYOMING**

Secretary-Treasurer, Daniel C. Leach, Jr., 100 E. 4th Ave., Cheyenne, 82001.

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James (Horseshoe) Robertson Chapter, Tuscaloosa—Pres.: Woodrow W. Boyett, P.O. Box 1832, University, 35486; Sec.-Treas.: Merrill P. Smith, 1003 Queen City Avenue, 35401.

Birmingham Chapter, Birmingham—Pres.: William G. Moses, 25 Pine Crest Rd., 35223; Sec.: Ira Pegues, Sr., 4312 7th Ave., S., 35222.

Montgomery County Chapter, Montgomery—Pres.: Robert F. Futrell, 1871 Hill Hedge Dr., 36106; Sec.: Richard F. Madison, 2909 N. Fernway, 36111.

Tennessee Valley Chapter—Pres.: George A. Ferrell, 8003 Benaroya Dr., Apt. B-1, Huntsville, 35802; Sec.: Hugh J. Dudley, 901 Cole Drive, S.E., Huntsville, 35802.

Mobile Chapter, Mobile—Sec.: Roy L. Gates, 5900 St. Gallen St., 36608.

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## WALTER GILES PARKER

### FOR PRESIDENT GENERAL—NATIONAL SOCIETY, SAR

The Maryland Society, Sons of the American Revolution, has indicated its intention of placing W. Giles Parker's name in nomination for President General at the 83rd Annual Congress of the National Society, S.A.R., to be held at Palm Beach, Florida, in 1973.

The Maryland State Society has not had a National President General since 1941 and has not entertained a Congress since 1934.

### SAR ACTIVITIES

Member—forty-four years.

Attended twenty-four National Congresses (the last seventeen consecutively). Was a delegate to the Special Congress of 1956. Attended all Atlantic Middle States Conferences.

Past President of the Maryland State Society.

Past National Trustee for the Maryland State Society.

Past Vice-President General, Mid-Atlantic District.

Chancellor General of the National Society (two terms).

Member of the Executive Committee of the National Society four times. (Twice by virtue of office, and twice by appointment of past President Generals Charles Anderson and Len Young Smith.)

Service on National Committees:

The Committee for Amending the Constitution and By-laws (1958-59)

Constitution Day Committee

Resolutions Committee

Public Relations Committee

By-Laws Committee

Awarded Minute Man Award by the National Society in 1965.

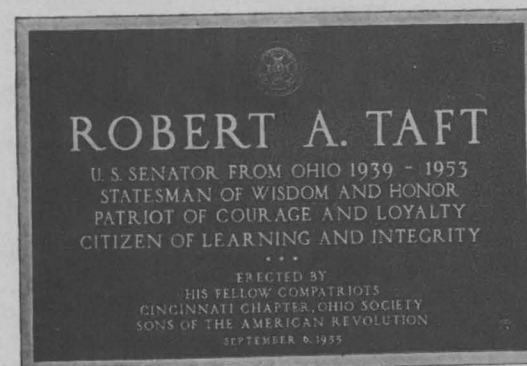


W. Giles Parker was born in Baltimore, Maryland, December 16, 1906, the son of George Everett Parker, Jr., and Emma Giles Parker, and has been a resident of Lutherville since 1934. Educated at the Friends School, Johns Hopkins University, and the University of Baltimore, with graduate work at that institution, as well as at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, he has been actively engaged in the practice of law since 1936 and is a member of the Bar of The Supreme Court of the United States, the Court of Appeals of Maryland, and the lower courts, specializing in litigation. He has served as Trial Magistrate in Baltimore County, as Assistant Attorney General of Maryland, as Judge of the Peoples Court of Baltimore County, and has three times been named as minority member of the County Board of Appeals of Baltimore County. He is Past President of the Baltimore County Bar Association and has recently been elected a member of the Board of Governors of the Maryland State Bar Association, and also belongs to the American Judicature Society.

Served in the United States Navy during World War II, Lieutenant Commander, U.S.N.R. He is married to the former Marion Matthews of Baltimore, a Goucher graduate, and they have one son, Peter Parker, also a SAR, a graduate of Yale University and Harvard Law School, and four grandchildren, all living in Baltimore.

He is a member of the Maryland Historical Society, the Star Spangled Banner Flag House Association, and the Society for Preservation of Maryland Antiquities. Other civic interests have included serving as a Troop Committeeman and Merit Badge Counsellor for the Boy Scouts of America, and acting as Chairman for the American Cancer Society for Baltimore County. Other connections include Alpha Chi Rho College Fraternity, The Johns Hopkins Club of Baltimore, The Towson Lodge of the Elks, the Lions Club, as well as Mount Moriah Lodge #116, A.F. & A.M., Boumi Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S., and the Episcopal Chapel of the Holy Comforter.

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