

the SAR MAGAZINE

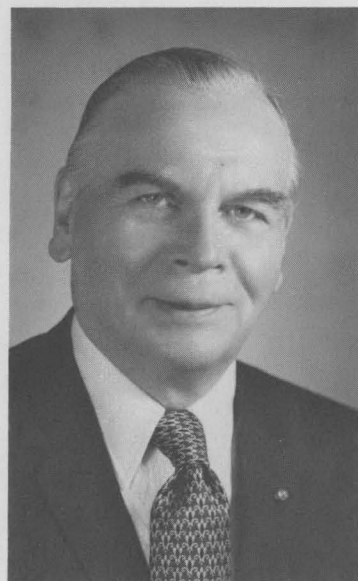
VOL. LXVIII, NO. 2

FALL 1973



The PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE ~ ~ ~

from Detroit, Michigan



MARION H. CRAWLER
PRESIDENT GENERAL

Our first official visit was made to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, soon after our Annual Congress. Louisiana State President, John M. Ellis, Jr., and the President of the local Gen. Philemon Thomas Chapter, Dr. William C. Littell, were the perfect hosts at a banquet meeting where a Gold Good Citizenship Medal was awarded to a worthy long-time, local compatriot. I am sure you will find greater details about the meeting in the "News and Events" section of the magazine. The next day, Compatriot Ellis journeyed to New Orleans, where he received a Freedoms Foundation award. In the absence of Compatriot Ellis, we experienced the hospitality we were told we would find in Baton Rouge by others who have made a visit to that great community.

Our next visit was to a district meeting in Princeton, New Jersey, where Vice Presidents General Van Inwegen and Edinger were in attendance. The banquet meeting was preceded by a work-shop in which our Executive Secretary, Warren S. Woodward, participated as a leader.

Shortly afterwards, we journeyed to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Society, where State President Hunsberger presided and where we had the pleasure of installing the state officers for the coming year.

The next tour was through the Southwest, where we visited Tucson, Arizona, Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Denver, Colorado. National Trustee Ralph Pabst of Arizona attended all of these meetings. Vice Pres. General Luckey arranged for and conducted a district meeting in Albuquerque, and Compatriot Harold Rice was on hand in both Albuquerque and Denver to greet us at the airport.

All of the meetings have been very well attended and showed excellent planning. The enthusiasm of our member-

ship in keeping the USA first was dramatically demonstrated.

The local efforts of the Chapters and Societies in sponsoring our "How-They-Voted" program and in supporting our "Bicentennial Building Fund" is indeed gratifying and deserves participation by all our Chapters and Societies.

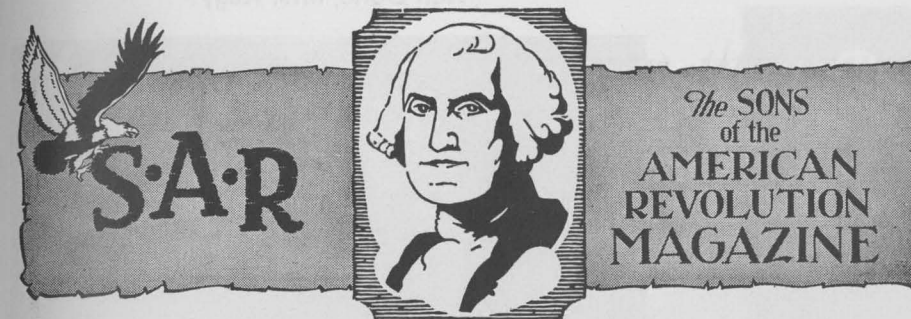
In our travels around this country, we found confirmation many times over that here indeed is a great place to live and work. What an heritage we have received from the founding fathers! What greater opportunities lie ahead of us! What a challenge we have, to perpetuate that heritage for the benefit of the coming generations!

The world is disturbed by threats of armed aggression, the actions of lesser powers in the control, production and distribution of resources vital to the well-being of the rest of the world, and the fears engendered by the positions taken by the great powers.

Here at home, we are alarmed by threats of shortages in energy, in food, in housing, and by disturbing conditions revealed among those charged with running our government. Where can we turn to meet and resolve these circumstances? Somewhere along the line we have failed to exercise our responsibilities under the greatest document any nation has ever had, our Constitution, and under the greatest power given the people of any nation, our right to vote.

With the judicious exercise of our right to vote, and the full advantage of the provisions of our Constitution by our elected officials, we are bound to ultimately correct our course and find our way to a more satisfying and rewarding future.

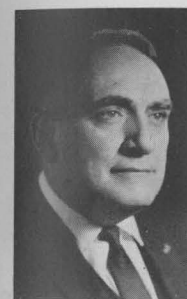
Someone has said that our future is in the hands of Fate. That is not true, Compatriots, our future is in our own hands. What we do today, tomorrow, and the next day will determine whether we keep faith with our forebears who fought and died to establish the heritage with which we have been so richly endowed.



THE SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

WARREN S. WOODWARD, Editor

EDITORIAL



WARREN S. WOODWARD
EDITOR

It's revolting (and true to form) the way our ultra-liberal news media is heaping abuse upon the new anti-communist government of Chile. They vehemently condemn the new government and accuse our CIA of instigating the overthrow of Allende's anti-American Marxist regime. To that, I say that if our government didn't have a hand in the overthrow, why didn't they?! The fact is that we are at war with communism, and every friendly nation that is spirited behind the iron curtain constitutes another nail in our coffin. This same news media would probably scream bloody murder if Castro were overthrown by an anti-communist faction. And now, Senator Edward Kennedy and Representative Robert F. Drinan have introduced, and are actively pushing, legislation to admit upwards of 50,000 revolutionaries, Marxists, communists and socialists from Chile who they choose to describe as "political-refugees". America needs more reds like a mangy dog needs more fleas!

The fuel shortage cannot be blamed entirely upon the Arab nations because our leaders have long known that our principal source of oil is from these unstable pro-Soviet countries. We can chalk up many of our problems to poor planning and leadership, not only by the current administration, but by all administrations since World War II. This blackmail is our compensation for pouring food, machinery, military supplies and technical know-how into Arab lands. In ten years since 1972, we gave \$700 million

to Egypt alone and nearly \$2 billion to other countries in the area. The present outlook is one of deadly peril to our economy and survival, so extreme measures are justified. The President should immediately call for a conference of all nations that have been blackmailed, and a counter-embargo should be studied. A united and total embargo by the free nations could bring the oil gangsters to their knees, especially if Russia and her satellites are threatened with inclusion. Let's see the Arabs build that gigantic truck plant near Moscow which is scheduled to materialize with American money and technical know-how! All of us know that pressure on the Arabs by Russia could quickly end the current oil embargo. As for domestic fuel economy, the President can save many millions of gallons of gasoline and fulfill an unfulfilled pledge. He can lend his support for an immediate halt to bussing, an asinine burden on our children that has solved nothing.

And my final comments are relative to those poor unfortunates in Russia who want to immigrate to Israel, but cannot because they are unable to obtain exit visas. Surely, we sympathize with them and anyone else who seeks an escape from the yoke of communism...but why do they alone warrant the official concern of our government? Why aren't we exerting equal legislative and news media pressure for East Germans, Czechs, Poles, Hungarians and even Chinese (who are willing to swim from Red China through shark-infested waters to freedom in Hong Kong), all of whom seek exit visas to freedom? Let's help victims of communism, of course, but let's be fair and indiscriminating about it.

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.

LILY LIVERS IN ITHACA

Ithaca, N.Y. The Ithaca School Board has adopted a policy forbidding the singing of Christmas carols referring to the life or birth of Christ during school Christmas programs or during required music classes. Previously such carols as "Silent Night" had been allowed.

Supt. Theodore Sturgis said the policy would keep children from being placed in a position of "having to remain silent or walking out or not attending at all" activities when such carols would be sung.

About 100 persons attended the board meeting including religious leaders, some of whom supported the motion as a "reasonable compromise".

However, Board President Howard Andrus disputed the decision, indignantly stating, "I believe Christmas carols are a part of our American heritage".

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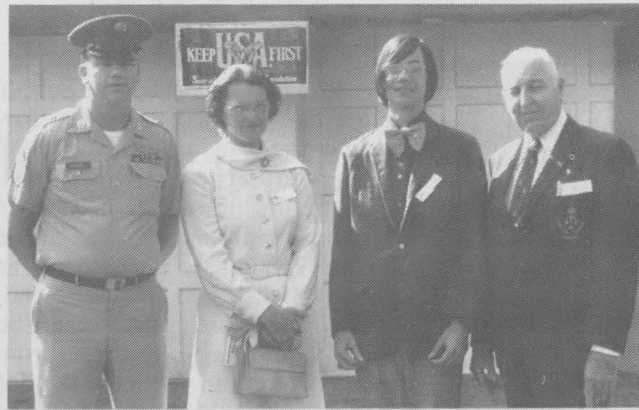
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Front Cover

The mast in the sunset at Mystic Seaport belongs to the 103-foot training ship, "Joseph Conrad", built in Copenhagen in 1882. The SAR MAGAZINE is grateful to Mystic Seaport, Mystic, Conn. for the use of this fine photo which first appeared on the front cover of November issue of THE NORTHERN LIGHT, published by the Supreme Council, 33°, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Northern Masonic Jurisdiction, U.S.A.

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Sons of The American Revolution
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Shown attending a Stony Point Chapter (N.Y.) program at the U.S. Military Academy are (l to r): Sgt. John Knewell, West Point guide; Mrs. G. James Veith, Regent, Shatamuc Chapter, DAR; V.P. Gregory Tucci, C.A.R.; and Col. David Quinn, President, Stony Point Chapter, SAR.

A Real Indian Giver!

According to a Sept. 26 UPI report from Rome, an American Indian, who "discovered" Italy and claimed it for his tribe, has given it back to the Italians.

Adam Nordwall, 44, a Chippewa from California, said he had been so impressed by the hospitality Italians have shown him that he decided to do the natives a favor and let them run their own country.

On Sept. 24, Nordwall arrived in Italy and stuck a spear in the ground, saying that if Columbus could "discover and claim" America when the Indians had been living there for thousands of years, he could do the same with Italy.



Mrs. Virginia Kagy, Executive Assistant at SAR National Headquarters, has retired after 42 years of dedicated and efficient service to our Society. Throughout the years, this charming lady has made countless friends at the national, state and chapter levels. Mrs. Kagy will be missed, and it is our unanimous hope that God will grant her many years of health and pleasure throughout the retirement years.

The Gunsmith in Colonial Virginia

By Harold B. Gill, Jr. viii, 200 pp., illus., apps., bibliog., index.
(Williamsburg Research Studies) Cloth, \$5.00; paper, \$3.00

The role of the gunsmith in colonial Virginia from the first landing at Jamestown through the Revolution, with special attention to those who lived and worked in Williamsburg, is the focus of this study. Detailed attention to gunsmiths' tools and to the accounts that some of the craftsmen kept add revealing facets to the story. The author has compiled an exhaustive list of men who did gunsmithing or related kinds of work in Virginia from 1609 to 1800. Appendixes reproduce the Virginia Committee of Safety account for the purchase of muskets and rifles from September 1775 to July 1776 and the long letter from John Stode to James Hunter dated February 19, 1777, concerning the requirements for continuing and expanding the latter's gun factory near Fredericksburg.

A Chronology of Virginia and the War of Independence

1763-1783

By John E. Selby, *The College of William and Mary*. 64 pp. (tnt.), illus.
(Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission) \$1.25

Here is the record of the role Virginia played in the struggle between Great Britain and the American colonists for the governing power of American territory. The chronology begins with the signing of the Treaty of Paris that marked the end of the Seven Years War, or French and Indian War, and it follows Virginia's growing participation in the rebellion against British control. The Old Dominion's role was a major one, for it was the oldest, most populous, and largest British American colony.

University Press of Virginia, P.O. Box 3608, University Sta. Charlottesville, Va. 22903



Compatriots in the Public Eye



Compatriot STEWART M.L. POLLARD of the Virginia Society has been elected a 33° Mason in the Supreme Council, AASR, for the Northern Jurisdiction.

Chaplain (Very Rev.) FRANK H. BENNING of the Georgia Society has been consecrated a Bishop, Suffragan to the Primus of the Anglican Episcopal Church of North America.

Compatriot KENNETH C. JOHNSON of the Arkansas Society has been elected Right Eminent Grand Captain General of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar.

National Trustee JAMES W. MACLAFFERTY of the South Dakota Society has been elected Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of South Dakota.

Chaplain General LUTHER F. GERHART recently delivered a sermon at the Trinity Lutheran Church of St. Petersburg, Fla. as Guest Pastor.

Past President General HARRY T. BURN, a former Senator of the State of Tennessee, has been commissioned a Colonel on the staff of Governor Dunn.

Compatriot MARTIN R. KLITTEN of the Los Angeles Chapter has been awarded the honor of Associateship in the Photographic Society of America at its recent International Convention in San Francisco.

Lt. Gen. (Compatriot) HERMAN NICKERSON, JR., USMC (Ret.) of the Virginia Society, who is Administrator of the National Credit Union Administration, has been named by President Nixon to the Committee on Interest and Dividends.



The Col. Nicholas Moore Chapter (Md.) honors State Senator Jervis S. Finney with the Silver Good Citizenship Medal and Certificate at its Fall dinner meeting. (l to r): Nat. Trustee Wilson K. Barnes, Sr., Secty. James W. Halbert, Senator Finney, Pres. Wilson K. Barnes, Jr., and State Pres. Virgil A. Halbert.

Past Chaplain NORMAN VINCENT PEALE of the Empire State Society has been elected to receive the Gourgas Medal, the highest award of the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction.

Compatriot WAYNE N. COX of the D.C. Society recently attended the dedication of an official state historical marker near Hallsville, Texas, honoring his Revolutionary ancestor, William Delafield.

Compatriot (Dr.) William T. Bringham of the Illinois Society, who is Executive V.P. of the Sigma Chi Corp. has received the coveted Key Award of the American Society of Association Executives.

Compatriot CHARLES A. HAUGHS of the Indiana Society, with an outstanding background in law enforcement, is a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Clinton County.

Compatriot FOREST C. JOHNSON, III, of the Georgia Society married Miss Kathleen DeV. Crawley on Sept. 8.

Compatriot RONALD W. BRENNAN of the Cincinnati (Ohio) Chapter has been commissioned a Kentucky Colonel by Governor Ford.

Compatriot SAM J. ERVIN, JR. of the North Carolina Society has been honored with the North Carolina Award "for distinguished public service". Comp. Ervin has also received the Distinguished Alumnus Award of the Univ. of N.C.

Vice President (Judge) ROY A. MILES of the Tennessee Society has been elected a Fellow of the International Academy of Trial Judges.

Compatriot GORDON M.F. STICK of the Maryland Society has been elected President General of the General Society of the War of 1812.

The BUFFALO CHAPTER (N.Y.) sponsored a dinner for the Symposium on the Revolution in Western N.Y., a conference of the N.Y. State Bicentennial Commission and the Buffalo and Erie County Historical Society.

Vice President General O. M. WILSON, JR. has been appointed by the Governor of Tennessee to the state's Historical Commission.

Past President PAUL E. WISE of the Paul Carrington Chapter (Tex.) has been presented with the Richard Henry Lee Award of Independence Hall West at Knott's Berry Farm in California. Previous recipients of the important award include Gov. Ronald Reagan and Gen. Curtis LeMay.



At the chartering banquet of the brand-new Naples (Fla.) Chapter, the principal speaker, Maj.Gen. Thomas H. Miller, USMC, poses with SAR officers. (l to r): Gen. Miller; Chapter Pres. Joseph H. Bishop; Sr. State V.P. Richard H. Thompson; and Sr. Chapter V.P. Joseph W. Hart.



At presentation ceremonies in Las Vegas on Citizenship Day, Mrs. Marvin L. Riggs receives the SAR Medal of Appreciation. (l to r): National Trustee (Supreme Court Justice) John Mowbray; Hon. Harry Reid, Lieutenant Governor of Nevada; Mrs. Riggs; Mrs. Harold Foutz, DAR Hon. State Regent; State Pres. Burt Pinkham; and Las Vegas Chapter Pres. Jay Roberts.

Past Secretary **BERTRAM J. BOSS** of the North Dakota Society is the author of "Tall are the Hills," a historical novel of Colonial America.

Past President **ALBERT W. MUNSON, DDS**, of the Empire State Society has been commissioned a Lieutenant Colonel in the Georgia Militia by direct order of Governor Carter.

Compatriot **CHARLES C. SNEAD, III**, the youngest member of the Anthony Wayne Chapter (Ohio), has been commissioned a Kentucky Colonel by Governor Ford. Comp. Snead is an Eagle Scout with 4 palms.

Past President **J. MOREAU BROWN III**, of the Empire State Society has been honored by Governor Carter of Georgia with a commission as Lieutenant Colonel of the Militia of that State.

Past Presidents **J. MOREAU BROWN, III**, **ALBERT W. MUNSON** and **HARRY S. SCHANCK** of the Empire State Society, at the invitation of Gov. Carter, attended the reinterment ceremonies for Col. William Few, a Revolutionary officer and signer of the Constitution. The services took place at Augusta, Georgia.



At Wye Plantation, Comp. J.R. Grove of the Maryland Society (It) and Comp. Jackson Collins of the Delaware Society place a memorial wreath at the grave of William Paca, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Compatriot **HARRY F. BYRD, JR.** of the Virginia Society has received the Distinguished Public Service Award of The Tax Foundation. The Senator was so honored at a recent N.Y. banquet.

Compatriot **HERMAN NICKERSON, JR., Lt. Gen., USMC (Ret.)** of the Virginia Society, a 33° Mason has been appointed Grand Steward of the Supreme Council, AASR, for the Southern Jurisdiction.

Compatriot **HUGH G. SWOFFORD** of the New York Chapter, a Consultant for Program Development and Communications, American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, has been assigned to Presidential Counselor Anne Armstrong, the White House, and the Cabinet Bicentennial Task Force.

Compatriot **HARRY H. WARD** of the Florida Society was ordained as a priest of the Episcopal Church on Sept. 22. This is a new career for Comp. Ward who retired as an executive of the Frigidaire Div. of General Motors Corp.

National Trustee **ROBERT G. LUCKEY** and President **GEORGE F. DICKINS** represented the SAR at the New Mexico DAR Annual Meeting on Mar. 8.

The New Mexico Society sponsored Boys' State Representative Ned Shepherd at the Boys' State Convention at N.M. Military Institute in June.



HELL FOR LEATHER

by
Colonel Glenn I. Epperson
U. S. Cavalry, ret.
SAR, OSB, SCV, MOWW

This account of unusual aspects of the American War of Independence is continued from "Famous Revolutionary Rides" in the January 1969 issue. The first installment included endurance rides by Horatio Gates and Tench Tilghman; and cavalymen Light Horse Harry Lee, William Washington, and Count Casimir Pulaski.

JOUETT

Captain John (Jack) Jouett, 27, of the Virginia militia, rode hell for leather on the night of 3 June 1781. He was inside the Cuckoo Tavern at Cuckoo, a hamlet in Louise County. A British raiding party of 240 dragoons led by Tarleton was seen making its way westward toward Charlottesville.

Jouett knew their objective. Charlottesville was where Governor Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, Benjamin Harrison, Richard Henry Lee, Thomas Nelson, Jr., and other members of the Virginia Assembly had taken refuge after the British raid on Richmond.

Slipping out the back to the stable, Jouett mounted his spirited animal and raced forty miles across rough country and along back roads to beat the band of Tarleton's dragoons. His uniform torn by brambles, his face scratched by low-hanging branches, he arrived at Monticello, Jefferson's home, at 4:30 AM. After delivering the news, he rode on several more miles to warn Charlottesville.

By the time the British arrived, Jefferson and most of the others had gone. Banastre Tarleton managed, however, to round up seven Assembly members who had not moved fast enough.

LUDINGTON

Not all those who hit the leather were gentlemen riders. One was a teen-age girl who rode hell for leather. She was Sybil Ludington, the 16-year-old daughter of Colonel Henry Ludington, who led the militia in New York's Dutchess County in 1777.

On the night of 26 April of that year, word reached the colonel at his headquarters in Fredericksburgh (now Ludingtonville) of the approach of a 2,000-strong British force. It had put ashore at Westport, Connecticut, the day before. The British had marched rapidly inland and already had burned and plundered the town of Danbury. The patriots feared that the British would turn westward and attack the flank of Washington's army at Peekskill, New York.

Ludington's regiment was the only one between Danbury and Peekskill. His 421 men were, however, scattered around the countryside. They were home on leave following service in the Hudson Highlands. Someone was needed to muster them.

Miss Ludington was no novice when it came to riding to hounds and was an accredited huntswoman. For forty miles

she pounded the leather at a fast pace, awakening sleepers. "The British are burning Danbury! The colonel wants you right away!" was her call to arms.

By the time the bone-weary equestrienne returned home at daybreak, nearly the entire regiment was in line. Colonel Ludington led it into Connecticut where, joined by other American forces, it sent the British retreating to their ships.

PRESCOTT

On 18 April 1775, when Paul Revere made his famous night ride to warn that the British were coming, somebody else had already gone before him on the same mission. He was William Dawes, a young Boston bootmaker. But there was a third patriot who rode hell for leather with Revere and Dawes as we shall see later.

Dawes left Boston an hour before Revere did, but he went a longer way 'round. Because it was feared Dawes might be intercepted or arrive too late, Paul was asked to go too.

Revere saved four miles by crossing the Charles River in a boat rowed by friends. At Charlestown he took a horse and, after a fast gallop during which he outdistanced a Redcoat who had given chase, arrived at Lexington to deliver his message to Hancock and Adams.

Where was Dawes and who was the third man? "After I had been there about half an hour," Revere recorded, "Mr. Dawes arrived, who had come from Boston, over the neck. We set off for Concord and were overtaken by a young gentleman named Prescott, who belonged to Concord and was going home."

Longfellow's famous poem makes Revere the hero of the incident, but it is historically inaccurate. For one thing, Paul never reached Concord. About halfway from Lexington, the three riders ran into a British mounted patrol. They made a dash for it. Revere was caught. Dawes eluded capture but had an accident. He was unhorsed!

A horse and his rider are supposed to be an inseparable team. However, Dawes learned the results when his mount decided to dissolve the partnership. While coming a cropper, Dawes lost his watch and dignity and had to turn back afoot.

It was Prescott who finally got the word through. Evading his pursuers, he spurred his charger over a stone wall and galloped hell for leather 'cross country to raise the alarm in Lincoln, Concord and Action.

Never have so few riders been so important to so many.

Editor's note: Col. Epperson of Del Mar, Calif., has published a complete history of Cavalry in the American War of Independence. It was serialized by The Military Order of World Wars, Washington, D.C., March 1972 to February 1973.

On the floor of the U.S. Senate. . . November 15, 1973

"I invite the attention of the Senate to the testimony today by the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. George Schultz. Secretary Schultz testified that the interest on the national debt for the current fiscal year will be \$29 billion over the estimate which was submitted to Congress this past January. To put this \$29 billion in interest charges in perspective, it means that 18 cents of every personal and corporate income tax dollar paid into the Federal Treasury by the American wage earners goes for one purpose; namely, to pay the interest on the debt."

U.S. Senator (& SAR Compatriot) **HARRY F. BYRD, JR.**

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SAR

FALL 1973

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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, 1973.

ARIZONA SOCIETY

Saguaro Chapter held its Flag Day meeting on June 14 as a Ladies' Day with DARs, Colonial Dames and other guests invited. Rev. E. Duane Thistlethwaite and Mrs. Anna P. Kopta received plaques as Man and Woman of the Year. Recently, the Chapter presented awards to the highest rating leaders of the Jr. ROTC in 4 local high schools.

At the annual July 4 bell-ringing ceremony in Phoenix, Saguaro Chapter met with other groups. Col. George Day of Glendale, a returned prisoner-of-war, rang the State's Freedom Bell in the capitol rotunda and gave a brief talk.

COLORADO SOCIETY

The Colorado Society held its annual summer picnic on July 7 at Fitzsimmons General Army Hospital, and the event was well attended, having been arranged by Compatriots Glen C. McBride and James G. McGrew. Following the picnic, a directors' meeting was held, and reports on

the recent Congress were delivered by Nat. Trustee Howard E. Long and Past V.P. Gen. Harold E. Rice.

The year's largest attendance of Compatriots and wives observed Citizenship Day and Constitution Week on Sept. 17 at Denver's Tiffin Inn. Attendees heard a stirring patriotic address by Dr. (Col.) Joseph G. Frasca, who served on the staff of Gen. Eisenhower in Europe during World War II.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

The Nathan Hale Branch heard an honored guest, Past Pres. Gen. Walter R. Martin, deliver a timely and inspiring address, "Lest We Forget", at a special meeting on Aug. 20. The meeting was held on the U.S. Coast Guard Academy Training Ship "Eagle" (formerly the German "Horst Wessel") during a cruise on Long Island Sound off Connecticut. A wreath was cast upon the waters in memory of Thomas

Lynch, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, who was lost at sea.



Aboard the ferryboat, "Jamestown" on the Thames River near Groton, Conn., officers of the New England Council and Nathan Hale Branch conferred. (l to r): Chancellor Gen. David V. Prugh, Pres. David B. Bell of the Nathan Hale Branch, Nat. Trustee Harry F. Morse, V.P. Gen. Webb W. Wilder, Past Pres. Gen. Howard E. Coe and Conn. Society Pres. Norris Andrews.

FLORIDA SOCIETY

The National Society, SAR, is indebted to the Palm Beach Chapter and Halsey & Griffith, Inc. Compatriots James L. Waugh, Sr., James L. Waugh, Jr., Robert T. Siemon and Willard Utley, all officers of the firm, arranged for a donation to the SAR Building Fund of \$3,000.00. This corporation has established a magnificent example for other SAR groups to emulate. It should also be noted that the Palm Beach Chapter is largely responsible for the resounding success of the recent 83rd Annual Congress, having acted as host chapter.

On June 13, the Caloosa Chapter met at Lido Beach, at which time Pres. Sidney King received a brass bell award for having recruited the most new Florida Society members during the past year. At ceremonies on Aug. 6, the Chapter presented a desk set of ten flags to Mayor Oscar Corbin of Ft. Myers. Compatriots Morris Bishop and Sidney King made the presentation in the mayor's office, and there was TV coverage by Station WINK-TV.

On July 4, the Miami Chapter sponsored a highly successful "Ring the Bells" campaign in South Florida. The Chapter sent out quantities of printed flyers to governmental agencies, churches, fire stations and even marinas (so that boat skippers could ring their bells), with tremendous



Shown at the Atlanta (Ga.) Chapter's annual Keep Freedom Ringing Dinner are (l to r): V.P. Gen. O. M. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, State & Chapter Secty.-Treas. T. G. Linthicum, Mrs. Hunsberger and Pennsylvania Society Pres. C. Leslie Hunsberger.

results. Full cooperation was accorded the Chapter by newspapers, radio and TV. Another patriotic project of the Chapter was the distribution of hundreds of enameled American flag pins to school children, service men and civic clubs. The Chapter has also led the community in opposing an attempt to change the name of Cape Florida to that of a local newspaper editor, and to petition Congress to restore the name, Cape Canaveral, to the peninsula that bore that name for hundreds of years. At the Chapter's annual picnic-by-the-sea in August, over 100 Compatriots and guests enjoyed food, games and fellowship.

The Pensacola Chapter is arranging for suitable Bicentennial recognition in view of the fact that the Battle of Pensacola was the southernmost battle of the American Revolution.

SOCIETY IN FRANCE

On July 4, the Society in France, led by the Count Rene de Chambrun, conducted annual wreath-laying ceremonies at the Washington, Rochambeau and American Volunteers monuments.

The ceremony at Lafayette's grave in Picpus Cemetery was attended by prominent French personalities including President de Chambrun; Alain Poher, President of the Senate; Edgar Faure of the Chamber of Deputies; Achille Fould of the French Government; Jacques Rueff of the Institut de France; the Mayor of Paris; the Perfect of Police; and the Paris Military Commander. During the program, President de Chambrun and U.S. Ambassador John Irwin eulogized Lafayette, and reminded attendees that the bonds of friendship between France and the U.S. could be traced directly back to the deeds and service of Lafayette.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

Pres. George W. Torbert presided over the Atlanta Chapter's annual Keep Freedom Ringing Dinner on July 7 with 91 present. Present at the successful event were: State Pres. Joe H. Brown, V.P. Gen. O.M. Wilson, Penna. Society Pres. C. Leslie Hunsberger, Past State Pres. Hugh H. Howell and Past John Milledge Chapter Pres. Edgar B. Jackson. Several chapter, state and national DAR officers attended, in addition to many wives and guests. The silver Good Citizenship Medal was presented to Comp. Roy Smith, and Past Pres. John F. Turner received a miniature SAR badge from Pres. Torbert. Guest speaker Fletcher Thompson, a former Congressman, was introduced by Comp. Ken. B. Grubbs, and he delivered a thrilling Independence Day address, spiked with amusing references to Watergate and Chappaquiddick.

KANSAS SOCIETY

Pres. and Mrs. Gus di Zerega were hosts to Compatriots of the Washington Chapter at an August buffet supper in their home. Pres. di Zerega reported on the 83rd Congress and Wichita Chapter V.P. Eugene N. Smith described a recent state meeting at Topeka. Plans for a membership drive were outlined, together with a schedule of monthly dinner meetings commencing in Sept. It was reported that U.S. Congressman Garner E. Shriver has promised to present the Chapter with an American flag that has been flown over the national capitol.

Fifteen members recently convened in Topeka, representing the Kansas



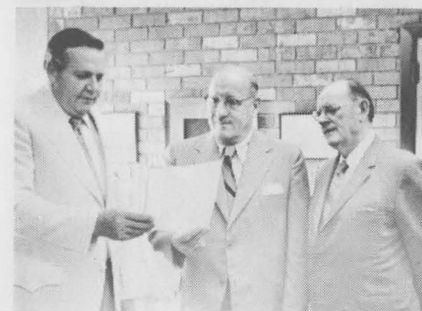
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"BICENTENNIAL"

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Waycross Mayor Ray Willingham (lt), Wm. Miller Chapter (Ga.) Pres. Lawrence M. Seaman and City Mgr. Erin Johnson (rt) admire the City's official proclamation for Constitution Week, which was issued at the request of the SAR Chapter.

City, Topeka and Wichita Chapters, to consider Bicentennial programs for 1976. A special committee was appointed to confer with Governor (SAR Compatriot) Robert M. Docking for the furtherance of a suitable program.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY

The Citizenship Day - Constitution Week Luncheon of the Ballard Thruston Chapter was held at Louisville's renowned Pendennis Club on Sept. 15 with a large attendance of SARs, DARs and guests. The principal speaker was Kentucky Court of Appeals Judge Samuel S. Steinfeld who spoke capably on our Constitution. A Good Citizenship Medal and Certificate were presented to Dean Emeritus J.J. Oppenheimer of the Arts and Sciences College of the Univ. of Louisville. The Chapter President, Brig. Gen. Frank M. Reinecke, USMC (Ret.), served as Master of Ceremonies and impressively lauded the Dean for his long service to his country, the community, the university and hundreds of students who endear him. A resolution, to be conveyed to the Governor of Kentucky, was unanimously adopted, urging the preservation of Louisville's "Eight Mile House" as a historical edifice to be retained and maintained for future generations.

LOUISIANA SOCIETY

The Louisiana Society observed July 4th with two special TV presentations. Comp. David O. Crumley appeared on a morning show, "Breakfast Edition", and urged that all churches, firehouses and ships to cooperate in ringing their bells in observance of Independence Day. Comp. Beale Richardson appeared on "Mid-Day", and featured a collection

of full-color prints depicting uniforms and battles of the American Revolution. Both shows were a success, and both Compatriots were invited to return next year.



Mrs. Blanche Wilmoth, wife of Past V.P. Gen. Harold E. Wilmoth (lt), receives the Martha Washington Award medal and certificate from Maryland Society Pres. Virgil A. Halbert for her long and outstanding assistance.

MARYLAND SOCIETY

Approximately 350 persons attended memorial services of the Maryland Society at the grave of William Paca, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Representatives of the SAR and several other organizations watched as a Compatriot placed a wreath at the tomb.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

The Minuteman Chapter recently held ceremonies at the Revolutionary grave of Pvt. Joseph Tombs, following the placing of an SAR marker. The veteran's great great grandson, Comp. Herbert W. Toombs participated, as did his son, Comp. Bernhard A. Toombs. Others involved were Pres. Edward Seeley, State Asst. Secty. (and Curator) Homer F. Dean and guests.

NEVADA SOCIETY

At the Constitution Week dinner-meeting of the Nevada Society on Sept. 17, Mrs. Marvin L. Riggs was presented with the SAR Medal of Appreciation. Lieutenant Governor Harry Reid was the principal speaker

at the well-attended event, which was attended by many notables including Supreme Court Justice (& SAR National Trustee) John Mowbray; Mrs. Harold Foutz, DAR State Regent; State Pres. Burt Pinkham; and Las Vegas Chapter Pres. Jay Roberts.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY

The Governor of New Hampshire, the Honorable Meldrim Thomson, Jr., recently applied for SAR membership, especially since his father was an SAR, and his mother a DAR. We are proud to report that Gov. Thomson is now an SAR Compatriot, and at the suggestion of the New Hampshire Society, he issued a proclamation for Citizenship Day and Constitution Week.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

The Raritan Valley Chapter, endeavoring to intensify the significance of the Monmouth battlefield, the Molly Pitcher legend and SAR interest in historic events and sites, arranged for an all-day program on June 24. The first point, with worship, was Old Tennent Presbyterian Church, organized in 1692, with the present edifice built in 1751. The tour included the Cobb house, now park headquarters; an SAR marker and the site of the Molly Pitcher well, a noon picnic at Lake Tanemus, and an Assembly on the Green to observe the 197th anniversary of the important battle. A parade of fife-and-drum and uniformed units and a muster concluded the day.

The New Jersey Society was host to the Atlantic Middle States Conference at Princeton on July 27-28 in historic Nassau Inn. A formal banquet, a bus tour of area landmarks, and a business meeting were included in the program which was attended by many SAR-V.I.P.s headed by Pres. Gen. and Mrs. Marion H. Crawmer.

Pres. E. Stephen Harvey of the Elizabethtown Chapter was reelected.

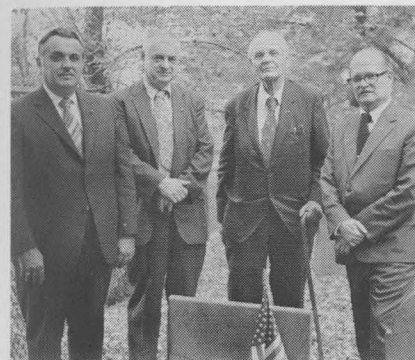


V.P. John R. Naisby (rt), representing the Col. John Rosenkranz Chapter, receives a silver presentation Revere bowl from Pres. Marvin C. Shepherd. The bowl is presented annually to the N.J. chapter recruiting the most new members.

He and his slate of officers were installed on June 4 by State Pres. Marvin C. Shepherd.

Defying a persistent drizzle, the West Fields Chapter conducted its 50th annual Independence Day ceremonies at Mindowaskin Park on July 4. The recently reoutfitted color guard, together with DARs and C.A.R.s participated. This West Fields Chapter Color Guard, consisting of Compatriots James Buckley, Andrew Parker and Donald McDougall, also served at the recent Atlantic Middle States Conference. The Mindowaskin program, with Pres. (Dr.) Henry G. Hamilton presiding, included an important historical address by Dr. Robt. S. Miner. State Pres. Marvin C. Shepherd was one of the important guests in attendance.

At the Annual Meeting of the N.J. Society at Freehold's American Hotel,



Having placed an SAR marker at the Revolutionary Grave of Pvt. Joseph Tombs at Hopkinton, Mass., Compatriots of the Minuteman Chapter, including 2 direct descendants, pause in respect. (l to r): Pres. Edward Seeley, State Curator Homer F. Dean, Comp. Herbert W. Toombs and Comp. Bernhard A. Toombs.

Pres. Marvin C. Shepherd presented a silver Revere Bowl to the Col. John Rosenkranz Chapter for its having recruited the most new members in the state during the ensuing year.

The Batsto Village Restoration was toured by 27 Compatriots and guests of the South Jersey Chapter on Aug. 4, with a picnic included. Pres. Charles C. Thomas led the delegation.

NEW MEXICO SOCIETY

On June 14, the New Mexico Society held its annual Flag Day meeting at the Kirtland Officers Club - West. The attitude adjustment hour was followed by a banquet, and the speaker of the evening was former Gov. Tom Bolack, big game hunter and conservationist. His topic was "The Privileges and Responsibilities of Being an American", and it was most inspiring! During the program, elections were held, and a slate headed by Pres. Robert G. Luckey was elected. On July 14, Pres. Luckey held a board meeting for establishing committees

and organizing a general outline of events for the coming year.

EMPIRE STATE (N.Y.) SOCIETY

On Sept. 9, the Stony Point Chapter occupied the spotlight at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point. The occasion was the annual joint meeting and tour of the Academy by 6 Rockland County patriotic organizations, sponsored by the Stony Point Chapter under the leadership of Pres. (Col.) David Quinn. The unique program included a noon luncheon, an official Academy film and V.I.P. inspections of the Information Center, Chapels, Cadet Mess Halls (where 4,000 cadets are served, and they eat, in exactly 20 minutes, with no talking permitted), the Library and Museum. A special lecture was delivered at Trophy Point, one of the most breathtakingly scenic spots in America. The large attendance was unanimous in their enthusiasm for the day's program as arranged by the Stony Point Chapter.

The mortal remains of Col. William Few, a signer of the Constitution, have been removed from a vandalized tomb at Beacon, N.Y. and reinterred at the capitol of his beloved native state of Georgia. In ceremonies at Augusta, Gov. Jimmy Carter credited the Stony Point Chapter for the elaborate and complicated arrangements that led to a successful conclusion. At the personal invitation of the Governor, Past Pres. Albert W. Munson, DDS, and Past Pres. J. Moreau Brown, III (both prime movers and past state presidents) attended the Georgia ceremonies.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

The Shenango Chapter held its regular business meeting recently at Grove City with Pres. Henry T.



At the Constitution Week Luncheon of the Maryland Society, the distinguished portraitist, Stanislav Rembski, receives the Silver Good Citizenship Medal and Certificate. (l to r): V.P. Warren A. Burdette, Pres. Virgil A. Halbert, Mr. Rembski and Mrs. Rembski.

Limberg presiding. It was announced that the Chapter has obtained 5 new members, and that the names of 12 others have been proposed. The attenders approved Comp. H.W. Bashline for nomination as District Deputy for the Ninth District.

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY

To mark the retirement of Past Chancellor Gen. Stuart H. Tucker as National Trustee, a luncheon was held by the Rhode Island Society at the renowned Squantum Club on the shore of Narragansett Bay. Fifty members paid their respects to this outstanding Compatriot who has served so well and so long. His worthy successor is State Pres. Albert A. Remington, III, who is also a candidate for the office of Historian General in 1974.

TENNESSEE SOCIETY

The Ford-Narramore Chapter joined with veterans organizations in Memorial Day services, and held a dinner at the Cumberland State Park on Flag Day. A \$500 scholarship to the Univ. of Tenn. in the Chapter's

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name has been donated by Comp. George E. Harrison.

The **Memphis Chapter** heard a talk by State Rep. Ed Williams at the regular meeting on Aug. 28.

The **Shelby Chapter** celebrated Independence Day with a family picnic.

At the Aug. 15 meeting of the **Tombigbee Chapter**, Comp. (Judge) Roy A. Miles, the State V.P. of the Middle Tenn. Dist., was the featured speaker. The **Tombigbee Chapter** recently placed and dedicated a memorial marker for Col. Richard Winn, a South Carolina officer of the American Revolution. Chapter Pres. Charles A. Irwin, a direct descendant of the Colonel, presided at the ceremonies.

TEXAS SOCIETY

On July 4, the 6th consecutive annual observance of Independence Day by the **San Antonio Chapter** was held at the historic Alamo, Shrine of Texas liberty. Chapter Pres. (& State Chancellor) Elmer W. Stahl acted as Master of Ceremonies. The program included the National Anthem, the



Saguaro Chapter (Ariz.) Pres. Paul B. Monroe is shown with 4 proud recipients of the SAR-ROTC Medal from 4 area high schools.

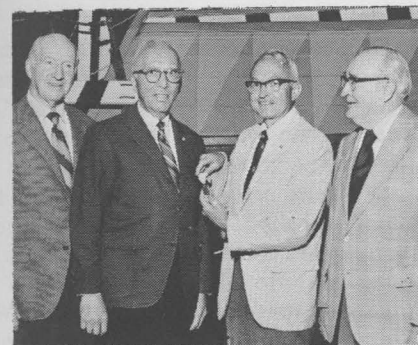
Pledge of Allegiance, the Mayor's proclamation, a message from the Federal Bicentennial Commission and a brief address by the Mayor. With the pealing of bells before and after, Past State Pres. Randolph S.D. Lockwood publicly read the Declaration of Independence in its entirety before a throng of more than 150 persons including many SARs, DARs and C.A.R.s. During the ceremonies, costumed "Uncle Sam" and "Miss Liberty Belle" greeted visitors and gave souvenirs to chil-

dren. An SAR "Keep U.S.A. First" poster was in prominent evidence, and ceremonies concluded with the placing of an SAR wreath in a niche of the Alamo, flanked by the American and SAR flags. Wreath bearers were Nat. Trustee Oliver B. Chamberlin and Past V.P. Gen. Louis L. Casten. Three TV stations, 2 newspapers and a radio station gave prominent coverage to what has become THE Independence Day event of San Antonio, sponsored by the SAR.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

The **Lynchburg Chapter** held its summer meeting on the evening of July 31 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard F. Hawkins, with Pres. Richard F. Hawkins presiding. The guest speaker was Mr. James A. Bear, Curator of the Jefferson Memorial Foundation at Monticello, and his topic was "Thomas Jefferson At Home", a most interesting presentation. State Pres. Thomas P. Nelson honored the Chapter with his presence.

A joint meeting of the **Thomas Jefferson Chapter** and the **Richmond Chapter** was held in June in Char-



"For outstanding and continuous genealogical research and assistance to prospective members of the Society", Comp. Arthur H. Vollertsen receives the Virginia Society Medal from State Pres. Thomas P. Nelson. (l to r): Williamsburg Chapter Pres. C.C. McElheny, Dr. Vollerertsen, Pres. Nelson and Comp. (Maj. Gen.) Armistead D. Mead, the Chapter Membership Chairman.

lottesville with former Ambassador to South Vietnam Frederick Nolting as the speaker. The **Richmond Chapter** co-sponsored, with the First Baptist Church, a bell-ringing program to commemorate Independence Day.

In June, the **Thomas Nelson, Jr. Chapter** presented a Gold Good Citizenship Medal and citation to Comp. Edwin K. Phillips for his continuing efforts on behalf of the Chapter, and his dedication to patriotism and maintenance of the integrity of this country. The award was presented by State Pres. Thomas P. Nelson. The Chapter has also made its annual award of a full tuition scholarship for the coming academic year to a student of high academic achievement at Thomas Nelson Community College.

Comp. (Dr.) Arthur H. Vollertsen of the **Williamsburg Chapter** has been honored for outstanding service to the Virginia Society by his work in the genealogical field, and for his assis-

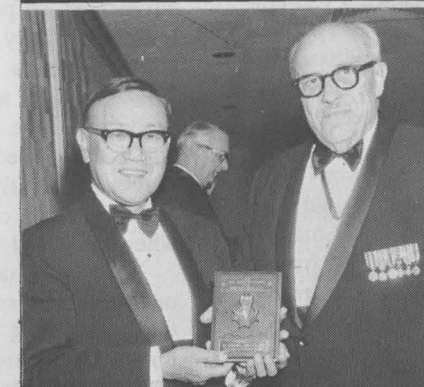
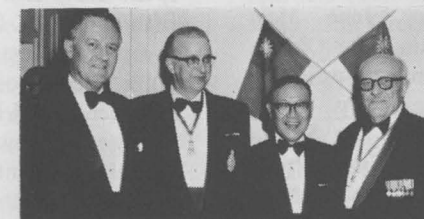


Former Gov. Tom Bolack of New Mexico (lt) receives the Good Citizenship Medal and Certificate from Past Pres. George Dickins of the N.M. Society.

tance in researching and preparing applications for SAR membership.

The **George Washington Chapter** honored Ms. Helen S. Booth of the DAR for her 20-year service to the community in arranging for suitable recognition and welcoming ceremonies for newly-naturalized American citizens. The Chapter also recognized the service of two members, Compatriots Jerome L. Loomis and Robert A. Wenzel, for their work in the community and for the Chapter by presenting both with Good Citizenship Medals.

Second V.P. Roderick D. Brown of the **Richmond Chapter**, as Sr. State



(upper) At a recent Empire State Society banquet at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, hosted by the Stony Point Chapter, state officers are shown with His Excellency, James C.H. Shen, Ambassador of the Republic of China, who was the principal speaker. (l to r): Past Pres. J. Moreau Brown III, the Chairman; Pres. Robert B. Newcomb; Ambassador Shen; and Past Pres. Albert W. Munson, DDS.

(lower) His Excellency, Ambassador Shen proudly poses with Past Pres. Munson, and displays the special Freedom Award that was presented to him, following his stirring address.

Chairman for SAR-C.A.R., has announced a new contest which is designed to bring the two organizations into a closer working relationship and to obtain new members for both. Prizes will be awarded to C.A.R. societies that lead in SAR meeting with C.A.R. societies, C.A.R. representatives meeting with SAR chapters, and new memberships for both organizations.



A splendid young American, David Plassman, receives the Silver Good Citizenship Medal for outstanding patriotism and the authorship of a superb essay, "Should Students Salute The Flag?" Dave loves Old Glory, altho' he has never seen it. Dave is blind. (l to r): His father, Richard Plassman; Seattle Chapter Pres. George D. Paynton; David Plassman; and Nat. Trustee Lyman G. Louis.

Pres. Thomas P. Nelson of the Virginia Society has announced that he has visited every chapter in the state this year.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

At a recent meeting of the **Seattle Chapter**, Mr. David Plassman was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal for his "strong devotion to the principles upon which our nation was founded". This young gentleman composed a superb essay, "Should Students Salute The Flag?", and his splendid work was brought to the attention of the SAR by the Seattle Public School System. The medal and certificate were presented by Seattle Chapter Pres. George D. Paynton and Nat. Trustee Lyman G. Louis.

How this fine young American loves our flag . . . but he has never seen it. David Plassman is blind.



Past Secty.-Treas. John B. Flowers (rt) and Secty.-Treas. Richard F. Boddie of the N.C. Society unveil a plaque at the grave of a noted Revolutionary hero, Dr. Thomas Burke, who was a delegate to the Continental Congress at Philadelphia.

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Thank you, Mary Jane McIlvain!



American educator Mary Jane McIlvain proudly displays her well-deserved Silver Good Citizenship Medal, flanked by Oklahoma Society Pres. W.T. Hale (lt) and Past State Pres. Paul Garrison.

The chartered objects of the SAR are patriotic, historical and educational. The Oklahoma Society is to be highly commended for implementing those of patriotism and education in recognizing an outstanding American educator, Mrs. Mary Jane McIlvain. The Oklahoma Society recently bestowed the SAR Good Citizenship medal and certificate upon Mrs. McIlvain and adopted a resolution in her honor.

Upon receiving a quantity of publications for distribution to her students, Mrs. McIlvain was shocked to discover that the front cover portrayed two unkempt students, one with the clenched fist salute of communism and an oversized leftist peace symbol, the other with "Don't eat lettuce" across his chest. On this front cover, aimed at elementary school students, it said, Can your teacher make you cut your hair? Tell you how to dress? Keep you from saying what you want at a school assembly? Keep you from wearing a button that says "Peace", "Free Leo, the Lion" or anything else? Keep you from writing what you wish in your school newspaper? Make you pledge the flag? Punish you?" The contents were even worse with such things as an American flag in which the blue was replaced by black, strategy for reversing dismissal from school, the wearing of armbands for protest puposes, protest procedures against school officials for searching desks and lockers, etc. Remember that all this was for distribution to elementary school students!

Mrs. McIlvain cared enough to stop distribution of this insidious poison in the elementary school at Woodward, Oklahoma, but think of the millions of young minds that didn't have a Mrs. McIlvain as their teacher. You may send your best wishes to this wonderful lady at: Mrs. Mary Jane McIlvain, Fifth & Sixth Grades, Westwood Elementary School, Woodward, Oklahoma 73801.

The following are worthy of your perusal: (1) Mrs. McIlvain's letter to the publisher. (2) The newspaper account. (3) Mrs. McIlvain's letter to the Oklahoma Society, SAR.

To Whom It May Concern:

I find it necessary to write you, because I am outraged, appalled and disgusted over a recent publication of yours. Before I proceed, I would like you to know I was instrumental in introducing your Scholastic Publications in our local schools. For years we all used *The Weekly Reader*, but after viewing your publication I asked for permission to

change to your publication. Many other teachers followed at my encouragement—I truly regret this decision.

The publication I find so outrageous is "Scholastic News Citizen", Vol. 38, No. 7,—entitled "Have You Got Rights?" I notice the author is Carol Drisko, with help from Barbara Leonardi and Everett Davidson. Frankly, I could care less whether these people are young or old, black, green, or polka dotted, fat or thin, short-haired, long-haired, or bald, but I do care what type trash and teachings they are trying to implant in my children. I say my children because I care for them, hurt for them, and desire for them the very best. If I give material of this type to them I have not only betrayed them, I have betrayed our community and the country in which we live.

You no doubt feel as if you are listening to a member of the older generation. You are, but there are many younger teachers who feel as I do. I am almost fifty-four and have spent thirty-two years with the intermediate grades, mainly fifth and sixth. I feel I know these children and their needs. I am not setting myself up as a censor of school publications, nor do I feel I have all the answers. I do feel, however, that I have been in a position to know that some things work toward a fulfilled student and some toward a frustrated student.

What are the main responsibilities as teachers and educators? To produce a climate in which our children can learn effectively, be creative, find pleasure and rewards in learning, learn to evaluate and make decisions, learn discipline and self-discipline. Last, but not least, we are preparing these students for an adult world in which they will need to feed themselves and their families. If they are taught constantly that *their* freedom, *their* rights, and *their* feelings always come first, it will be a very sad day for them when they find the world does not operate on this premise.

Your whole approach, as I view it, is geared toward not only a frustrated young person, but in most cases a truly frustrated adult. I would gladly ask any student, (they have numbered around 2,000), if they felt repressed, mistreated, coerced, or denied any of their basic rights in my classroom. Yes, I have punished, but for a reason, and they always knew why. Yes, I would if necessary say, "Cover your belly-button, it is repulsive to me!" and they would know why. The human race and most of the animal kingdom expect some guidance from their elders, and do not call this infringement on the rights of the young. You want to help, not hinder, that which you regard most highly.

To give a copy of this publication to my children is unthinkable. I would like you to honor your commitment to my students by sending your publications for the remainder of this school year. I shall feel free to throw them away if other issues of this type arrive. Please remove my name from all of your mailing lists after this current year is over.

I want you to have my assurance that I will do everything in my power to influence other teachers in my city, county and state organizations to do likewise. The Language Arts teachers meet and discuss matters of this nature and I shall certainly make it a point to make my feelings known concerning this matter.

There is a quote which I value highly—"All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing." I intend to do something.

Very sincerely yours,
Mary Jane McIlvain

A furor over a national school children's publication on students' rights brought profuse apologies Monday from Dr. Melvin W. Barnes, a vice-president of Scholastic Young Citizen and a former superintendent of Oklahoma City schools.

At the center of the uproar, which involved both school administrators and Gov. Hall, was a special issue of Scholastic News Citizen printed for class use by 500,000 fourth and fifth grade pupils across the U.S.

After receiving a protest about the publication from Woodward school teachers, Dr. Leslie Fisher, state superintendent of public instruction, wrote the New York publisher deploring it and asking the publisher never to send such material into Oklahoma schools again.

In a statement issued by press aide Ed Hardy, Gov. Hall concurred with Fisher's assessment of the publication and added his weight to the request that no more such material be sent to Oklahoma schools.

The special issue of the elementary school children's national newspaper featured a color drawing of a child with an upraised clenched fist and of another wearing a "don't eat lettuce" device on his shirt which also carried the black eagle emblem of a labor union which is fomenting a lettuce boycott.

Citing the 1st, 4th, 5th, 6th and 8th Amendment to the Constitution, the Scholastic News Citizen advised the elementary school children of their "rights."

"You can wear your hair as long as you wish and how you wish if it isn't a danger to your health and safety or the health and safety of others," it said.

"You may also wear whatever you want."

At another point it declared, "Your desk and your locker are yours and they are private."

"Students should be able to put out their own papers — that say what they want in the way they want to say it . . . what you write is up to you."

It also advised students of their "rights" of assembly and petition and told the sub-teen age students to get legal aid or other counsel to safeguard their rights if they were being expelled.

"The laws of most states say that you must 'show respect' for the U.S. flag. But suppose, because of your own religious or personal beliefs, you do not believe in such salutes. You need not take part. You may sit or stand quietly or be allowed to leave the room during the pledge," it said.

Protests began reaching the publisher, newspapers and public officials, after Mrs. Mary Jane McIlvain who teaches 5th and 6th grade at Woodward's Westwood Elementary School, made public her personal complaint about the Scholastic News Citizen special issue.

"I feel with all my heart that it was written with one purpose in mind and that was to direct the thinking of these students toward a disregard for all that I feel we deem to be important in this country," she said.

"I think it was written maliciously. They were planting in children's minds the idea that someone is out to get them — to do them dirt instead of trying to help them.

"And children are so vulnerable," the 32-year teaching veteran said.

"Somebody has got to stand up and say 'Whoa,' and it was me," she said.

Contacted at the Scholastic Young Citizen national office in New York, Barnes, who left Oklahoma City in 1961, said the special issue "got away from us without adequate surveillance."

He said Carol Drisko, the editor, has been reassigned although he said he was unsure whether she had been fired.

"It was an exercise of poor editorial judgement," he said.

"It does not reflect the Scholastic's educational policy and it was not a good educational effort. It was not a good job and we are ashamed of it."

Barnes said the publisher had both apologized and offered to refund schools' money for the special issue. He said the May issue will discuss student responsibilities.

"It was too didactic. It was too much of a handbill," he said. "Her statement was far too strong and the material was treated on a level too mature for children that age."

Barnes said she wouldn't be connected with the student responsibilities issue in May.

Barnes said he had been contacting persons to whom Mrs. McIlvain had sent copies of the protest and that he also had been soothing ruffled feathers in Texas, Michigan, Wisconsin, Oregon and California besides in Woodward and Lawton.

He said the Woodward complaint "was the toughest I talked to." He said other officials of the company also had been receiving complaints about the materials.

This is the time of year when subscriptions are being taken for next school year. Oklahoma circulation figures weren't available. Subscriptions are taken by individual schools.

Barnes said Scholastic News Citizen is one of 30 publications printed by the company. He said 98 percent of those who had complained accepted the explanation and apology and said they'd renew their subscriptions.

In another part of the publisher's headquarters, a receptionist told a reporter that Carol Drisko still is listed as editor of Scholastic News Citizen but that she was out of town on business.

Dear Mr. Garrison:

Words are very inadequate to express my appreciation and debt to you personally, and to the other members of your organization. The honors you bestowed on me were at the most totally unexpected. I only did what I thought was my duty and my only recourse. It would have been impossible for me to have lived with myself if I had not taken action on this matter.

The people in Woodward have been marvelous to me, backing me all the way. People from other states have called and written to me saying they are trying to take some action in their localities.

I appreciate the medal and the certificate, but most of all I appreciated the citation. It was so beautifully worded, and said so many things that it will always mean so much to me. I am framing it to hang on my wall with the medal and certificate.

In addition to the many other courtesies extended me, I want to thank you for the great amount of time, effort and expense that you personally expended in my behalf. I shall always treasure it in my heart.

My deep appreciation always,
Mary Jane McIlvain



Present SAR National Headquarters

Projected Addition

It is becoming increasingly difficult for the National Headquarters staff to operate efficiently because the present facilities, originally designed as a private home, are no longer adequate. With the mounting work load, together with a growing inventory of genealogical volumes and museum items, we must have more space for offices, records, library and museum. The practical and most economical solution is the construction of an ad-

joining building, to be built upon our adjoining side lot. The building has been authorized by the National Trustees and the 77th Annual Congress . . . subject to our ability to raise the necessary funds. Exhibit the spirit of sacrifice displayed by your Revolutionary forebears, and join the distinguished ranks below. Your tax-deductible donation may be dedicated to the memory of a loved one. Please act today.

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At a welcoming reception of the Colorado Society, Pres. Gen. Marion H. Crawford socializes with State Pres. Robert L. Johnson as Comp (Col.) Walden Woodward looks on.



Maryland Society Pres. Virgil A. Halbert (It) and State V.P. Carl F. Besant honor the memory of Samuel Chase, a Maryland signer of the Declaration of Independence, by placing a wreath at his grave in Baltimore's Old St. Paul's Cemetery.

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The Grimes-Llewellyn families 1635-1972, by Rufus N. Grimes, 1972. 61 p; collateral lines; coats-of-arms; no index. Donor: Author.

Family of John & Margaret Lowald Snyder of Northampton & Centre counties, Penna., by Vaneta & Levi Horlacher, 1973. 175 p; spiral back; index; Donor: Authors.

Family records of Albert V. Dix, (SAR) comp. by Mrs. Albert V. Dix, (1973). No paging; acco folder; no index. Donor: Compiler.

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Journal of the Peter Willcocks Society, No. I, July 1973. 7 p; illus; 5 generations.

Pedigree of Rockwell & allied families. 29 p; no index. Donor: Stephen C. Millett.

Looking on the "Bright" side, 1591-1972, comp. by Ora Bright Cox, 1972. 147 p; paperback; 1st emigrant Michael Brecht; Index. Donor: Compiler.

Family tree of John "Pealicker" Johnson, Conecuh Co., Ala. & William Johnson, comp. by Gertrude L. (Johnson) Stephens, 1973. 279 p; index. Donor: Compiler.

Detroit Society for Geneal. Research Magazine, Vol. 36, #2, 1972. Quarterly.

Genealogy of the Hendershot family in America, comp. by Alfred E. Hendershot, 1961. 213 p; paperback; 11 generations; Canadian Hendershots; no index. Donor: Compiler.

1850 Census of Lawrence Co., Tenn., comp. by Marymaud K. Carter & Joan C. Hudgins. 164 p; paperback; index.

The Fuller-Kurtz family record 1758-1973, compiled by Wilbur G. Kurtz, Sr., 1947; revised & updated 1973 by Wilbur G. Kurtz, Jr. 45 p; ports; appendixes; geneal. chart; no index. Donor: Reviser, SAR.

John Pankey of Manakin Town, Va., & his descendants, by George E. Pankey, Vol. II, 1972. 458 p; illus; 51 p. index. Donor: Author, SAR.

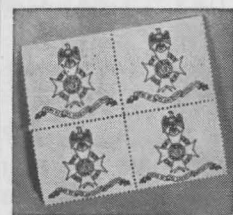
The Williams Families, by E. Ray Williams, 1971. 159 p; illus; index. Donor: Author.

Noah Brown & his descendants, by S. H. Brown, 1895; revised by T. L. McAdam, 1971. 20 p. pamphlet; no index. Donor: T. L. McAdam, 15931 Horger, Allen Park, Mich., 48101, who will furnish a copy for 20¢ to cover mailing.

Links with the past, a geneal. & hist. account of the Albert & related families, by Ethel E. Albert, 1972. 497 p; illus; no index. Donor: Author.

Ancestors & descendants of Phineas & Polly (Gage) Dunsmoor, comp. by Nellie A. Gard, 1971. 453 p; geneal. charts; maps; ref; index. Donor: Author.

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The Hanawalt families in America c1750-1972, comp. by Dwight M. Hanawalt, 1973. 362 p in acco folder; geneal. charts; alpha. references instead of index. Donor: Compiler.

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Geneal. history of Nathaniel Mayhew & some descendants 1725-1972, compiled by Ralph D. Shipp, 1972. 45 p; paperback; index. Donor: Author.

Geneal. excerpts from the Seale-Wicker Family Bible, printed in England prior to 1750. Donor: Oswald M. Smith, Jr., SAR.

Geneal. record of the Campbell-Rea families, comp. by Florence LeVan Spicer, 1973. Includes some Mason families. 181 p; bibl; addenda; indexes. Donor: compiler.

Gene-O-Log, a newsletter published by the S. Dak. State Hist. Soc., Vol. I, No. 3. A new organization; workshops & meetings scheduled.

History of the 1st N. H. Regiment in the War of the Revolution, by Frederic Kidder, and *N. H. at the Battle of Bunker Hill*, by Henry M. Baker, with a new introduction by Richard F. Upton, SAR. Lists of soldiers; index; 184 & 23 pp. resp.

Exeter in 1830, by Wm. G. Perry, and *Exeter in 1776*, by Charles H. Bell, with introduction & additional notes by Nancy C. Merrill, 1972. Various paging; illus; notes; indexes. Donor: Peter E. Randall.

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Tall are the hills, by Bertram J. Boss. A historical novel; 330 p; illus; sources. Donor: Author, SAR.

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President General Marion H. Crawmer pins the Gold Good Citizenship Medal upon the breast of a beaming recipient, Comp. Cecil Morgan (rt), as Pres. William C. Littell of the Gen. Philemon Thomas Chapter (Baton Rouge, La.) looks on. Comp. Morgan, a former Senator, Representative, Standard Oil executive and Dean of Tulane Univ. Law School, is the third individual to be so honored by the Chapter.

Spanish Assistance to the Thirteen Colonies

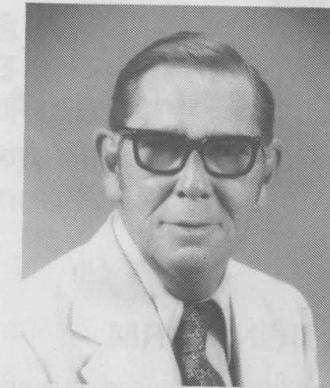
A 200-year document reveals that Spanish colonists contributed money in 1780 to help American colonies in the East fight their war for independence. Father (Dr.) Kieran McCarty, pastor of San Xavier del Bac Mission near Tucson, Arizona, has a copy of the ledger document.

It shows that Tucson contributed 459 pesos, a sizable gift in those days, to the American Revolutionary forces. It was pointed out that, at that time, a good horse cost about six pesos, and the entire annual budget of San Xavier Mission was 350 pesos. About 125 people lived in Tucson in 1780. In other words, that money would have bought 76 horses and a colt.

Father McCarty, also a member of the Arizona Bicentennial Commission, has been assigned to conduct the research efforts on a historical event that is important to the nation as well as Arizona. Our own compatriot, Past Pres. John H. Eversole of the state society, is Chairman of the Arizona Bicentennial Commission.

FALL 1973

Greetings To All Compatriots, Their Families and Friends



All of us in Maryland are pleased and proud to have the 84th Annual Congress in our historic city of Baltimore.

You're certain to enjoy Baltimore and the surrounding countryside. Maryland has accurately been labeled "America in miniature". From our beautiful blue lakes, flanked by the magnificent

Blue Ridge Mountains, to the rolling farmland, to the Chesapeake Bay, and then to the Atlantic Ocean with one of the finest beaches to be found anywhere. Yes, for your pleasure, we have beautiful "America in miniature".

Baltimore is the largest city in Maryland, with many registered National Historic Landmarks, and was settled in 1661, twenty-seven years after the founding of the Maryland Colony at Saint Mary's. The Maryland Assembly officially established Baltimore Town in 1729, which was then described as "a few scattered houses. In 1800, the population was 31,514, and in 1970 it was reported as 2,070,700.

Baltimore has many "firsts" including the nation's first major monument to George Washington, which was commenced in 1815 and completed in 1829, thus earning Baltimore the title, "The Monumental City". Baltimore had the first independent corps in the Revolution, organized in 1778 by Count Pulaski. Our city established St. Mary's, the first Roman Catholic seminary in America, and ordained our country's first Roman Catholic and Methodist bishops.

During the War of 1812, a Marylander and attorney, Francis Scott Key, penned the words of our National Anthem as he witnessed the British bombardment of Baltimore's Fort McHenry ... a historic landmark that Congress attenders will visit.

Approximately 30 miles from Baltimore is our state capital, Annapolis, a National Historic District, filled with unspoiled colonial houses which have been occupied for more than two centuries. Much is as it was in 1776. Annapolis was the nation's capital from 1783 to 1784, and it was here in the beautiful old State House where General Washington resigned his commission as Commander-in-Chief on Dec. 23, 1783. Here, too, Congress ratified the Treaty of Paris, ending the American Revolution.

As you know, the United States Naval Academy is located in Annapolis, and I am pleased to inform you that the Memorial Service of the 84th Annual Congress will be held in the Naval Academy Chapel, directly over the tomb of John Paul Jones.

All the Compatriots and their ladies of the Free State of Maryland, known coast to coast as "the land of pleasant living", anticipate your visit with much pleasure and warm Southern hospitality.

Joseph X. Harris
State Chairman

NATIONAL SOCIETY SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION



84th ANNUAL CONGRESS
THE BALTIMORE HILTON
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
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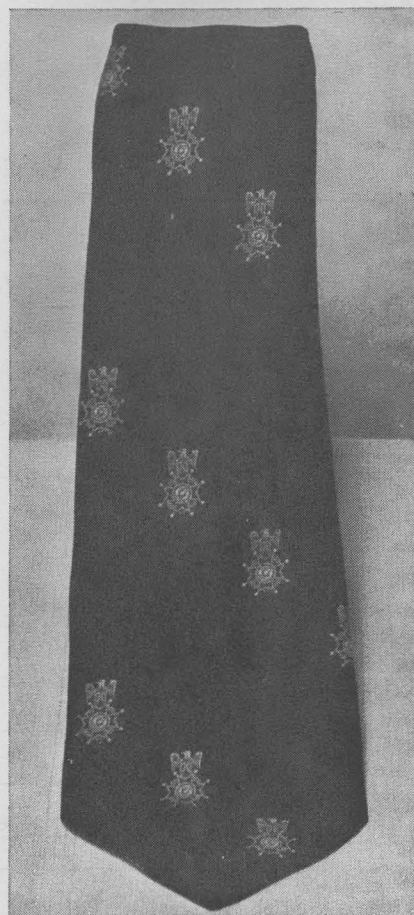


At the Constitution Day meeting of the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter, the principal participants pose with Old Glory. (l to r): Pres. (Brig.-Gen.) William B. Gold; the speaker, Judge Francis Van Dusen; and then-State Pres. C. Leslie Hunsberger.

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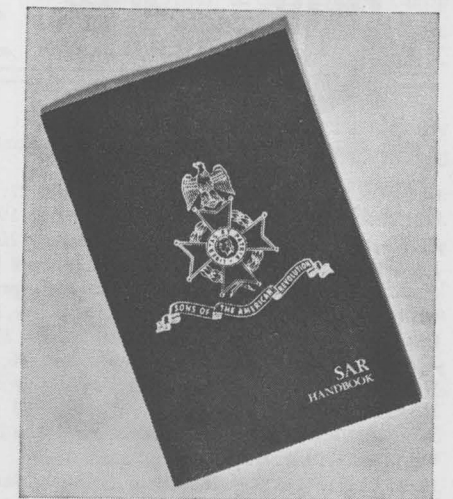
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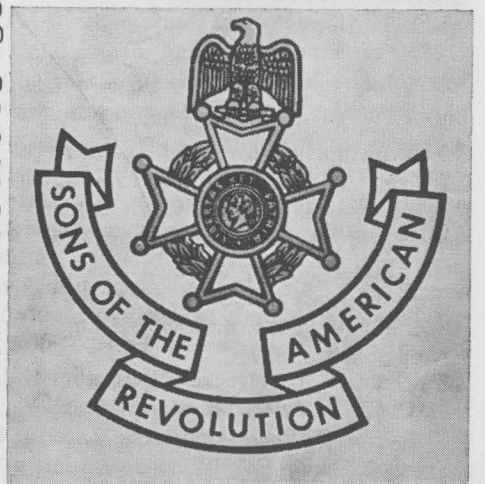
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Seek parents & children of Richard R. JOHNSON, b. abt. 1797, Harrison Cty., Va. Drowned in Clinch River, Scott Cty., Va. 1861. Wife's name, Nancy. Also any info on Peter C. JOHNSON, Scott Cty., Va. A.P. Connelly, Rt. 1, Linden, Va. 22642

Researching to publish a genealogy on the BLACKETER, BLACKETTER family of Scotland & U.S. Need & will swap info with all who can help with our ancestors. All aid deeply appreciated. Omar E. Blacketer, 7912 Third St. Rd., Louisville, Ky. 40214

Who was the wife and family of David HUTCHINS, who was born Sept. 8, 1873 at Emden, Maine? Evert O. Hutchins, 6703 - 122nd Ave., RFD #2, Fennville, Mich. 49408

Need birthplace, par., bro., sis. Beverly M. WILLIAMS b. 4/15/1762. Moved from Halifax Co., Va. to Mercer Co., Ky. 1786. m. Kizah Martin 1788, dau. James Martin & Rachel Scott. Three mos. Rev. War & Indian wars. Mrs. Mary W. Otto, 627 Pamela Lane, Kirkwood, Mo. 63122

GOLDIZEN, Philip: Hessian captured at Trenton. Joined Americans. Later, Grant & Hardy Co., W.Va. Seek info. D. Goldizen, R 9, Bloomfield, Iowa 52537

This service is offered to our readers at the numinal rate of 50 cents per line. The following requirements MUST be adhered to:

Payment for insertions be made in advance.

All copy must be printed or typewritten. Proofs cannot be furnished. The basis for estimating the cost of an inquiry is 36 characters per line, including spaces and punctuation. Your name and address must be counted as part of your insertion.

Your inquiry and payment should be directed to SAR, 2412 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008. Replies to your inquiry must be directed to your own address, and not to the SAR.

Need ancestry of Frederick STEWART, married Cassandra Jones. He was from Va. or N.C. and died in Logan Co., Ky. about 1821. J.E. Stuart, Box 321, Russellville, Ky. 42276

DeFORD, William b. 5/17/1825 d. 6/17/1887 m. Jarusha Annal Cantwell b. 11/24/1827 d. 3/25/1866. Need parents & ancestors of either/both. LOUK (Louck, Loucks), David b. 4/19/1789 d. 6/20/1845. Was in War of 1812. m. Clary Scott b. 6/4/1796. Was in Genesee Co., N.Y. in 1820. d. 2/15/1869 in Fulton Co., Ill. Need parents & ancestors of either/both. Frank T. Louk, Star Rte. C, Box 95J, Camdenton, Mo. 65020

Information needed: Jacob HARDIN, born Jan. 25, 1793 in North Carolina; married Anna (Mary Ann M), born Nov. 2, 1797 in South Carolina. Married June 14, 1815. Lived in Georgia, Alabama & Mississippi. Mrs. B. Hardin Seguin, Rte. 1, Box 597, Hardin Rd., Slidell, La. 70458

Seek info parents & grandparents of Ambrose D. VAN METER b. abt 1812 Ohio d. 1869 Champaign Co. Ill. m. Marry Ann Anderson 1841 Ohio b. abt 1822 Md. d. 1886 Ill. C.F. Olson, 805 H Ave., Lawton, Okla. 73501

Need info of James M. HOGUE. Farmed in Clay Co., Mo. in 1875. Resided San Luis Obispo Co., Cal. in 1880. Wife: Elizabeth Pryor. Children: Rachael, Isabell, Julianna, Ann, Marion, Madison, Daniel. Mrs. Ruth Sparkman, 2746 N. 21st Pl., Kansas City, Kan.

Need ancestors, wife, any info on Capt. William MALLAM (MALCOLM), Mariner. On May 10, 1753, he "purchased property on Queen St. (now Pearl) N.Y. from Peter Lott and wife". His dau. Elizabeth mar. Daniel Neil Jan. 10, 1769 in N.Y. later moving to Passaic N.J. Mrs. L. Warren Baker, 4221 Greenbrier Dr., Dallas, Texas 75225

Origin, parents Samuel P. Hamilton (1804-1842 ca.) d. Ripley, Ohio; M.1822 Matilda Baker (1803-1845 ca.) dau. of Aaron Baker. Issue: Joel, Nicholas, Oliver, Samuel Baker, three girls. Tradition states Hamilton father or grandfather at surrender of Burgoyne.

Origin, parents John More, D. 1777 Charlottesville, Va. Wife Mary mentioned in will.

Origin, parents Anne Dandridge Redd (Nancy)m. ca. 1735 Samuel Dalton (1699-1803) Virginia.

Mrs. L.A. Elrod, 11136 Glenhaven Dr., Baton Rouge, La. 70815

Seeking parents of Dr. Benjamin F. PURCELL, Ripley Co., Ind. prior to 1857. George C. Dick, 1552 N.E. 76th, Seattle, Wash. 98115

Arcola, Illinois, the Detroit of the broom industry, reports national sales of 50 million brooms a year.

Did you know it was all started by Benjamin Franklin? In 1790, a friend sent him a brush made of "broom corn", which grew in the West Indies. Franklin, using it to brush his hat, noticed seeds in it. His scientific curiosity aroused, he planted the seeds to see if broom corn would grow in Philadelphia. It did.

Its cultivation spread to New Jersey, and then swept to the west and southwest. There's a good chance the broom your wife swung today is a lineal descendant of Ben's.

MAYNE: Want info on ancestors of William Mayne (1798-1869) of Beaver Co., Pa. & wife Jane McKee (1811-1849) and on Mayne Family generally. Also interested in White, Thompson, Taylor & Bryan families of W. Pa. in same era. Also Blair Family of Huntingdon Co., Pa. before 1800. D.A. McCormick, R.D. 6, Box 40, New Castle, Pa. 16101

NEAL: Need info on parents, birth & death dates Nancy (?) Neal of Lakes Region, N.H. who married Jonathan Deland (Delan, Dealand) 4/29/1802. Dale F. Stewart, Box 247, Ossipee, N.H. 03864.

GRAVES: Send info & inquiries of Graves family to Dale E. Graves, 3130 Halifax, Indianapolis, Ind. 46222.

Who was father & mother of Clapp MINER (or MINOR) born abt 1809 in Putnam Co., N.Y. Jack Staehle, 535 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611

Need birthplace, par., bro., sis. Beverly M. WILLIAMS b. 4/15/1762. Moved from Halifax Co., Va. to Mercer Co., Ky. 1786. m. Kizah Martin 1788, dau. James Martin & Rachael Scott. Three mos. Rev. War & Indian wars. Mrs. Mary W. Otto, 627 Pamela Lane, Kirkwood, Mo. 63122

Seeking info on John DICK, Botetourt Co., Va. 1790 perhaps Md. earlier. George C. Dick, 1552 N.E. 76th, Seattle, Wash. 98115

Seek parents of Sarah Ann ROGERS (1815-1839) Wayne Co., Pa. m. Daniel Woodward 1837. SAR 2412 Mass. Ave., Washington, D.C. 20008



At the instigation of the John Sevier Chapter, Chattanooga Mayor Robt. K. Walker issues a Constitution Week proclamation. Witnessing the signing are (l to r) Past Nat. Trustee Ernest Clevenger, Mayor Walker and V.P. Gen. O.M. Wilson. (standing): State V.P. Horace A. Donham and Chapter Pres. Walter W. Folger.

Miami Chapter Debutante Ball to be held Jan. 26, 1974

The Miami Chapter has scheduled its Annual President's Ball and Debutante Presentation for Saturday evening, January 26, 1974. It will be held at the beautiful Riviera Country Club in Coral Gables, Florida.

The Miami Chapter advises that participation is not limited to the Miami area and its debutante committee will welcome the recommendation of eligible girls for presentation who are of proven American Revolutionary descent. They should be from 16 to 21 years of age and anyone interested in recommending a girl for presentation at this event should contact either the President of the Miami Chapter, William P. Simmons, Jr., 5051 S.W. 85th Street, Miami, Florida or the Chairman of the committee who is Charles T. Scott, 9001 Colony Rd., Miami, Fl. 33156.

This ball has become a traditional event in Miami and all SAR's and their guests are invited to attend. It is a formal dinner affair and further details are available upon request. However, those who may wish to recommend girls for presentation should do so immediately.

Keller and George take pride in announcing the second in their series of plates depicting historic American landmarks. Each plate of this limited edition is individually etched with a view of Mount Vernon, the famous home of George Washington.

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We still have a limited number of our Monticello Plates, issued last year, also available at these prices. Both the Mount Vernon Plate, at right, and the Monticello Plate, illustrated below, are available mounted in a handsome wood frame on a dark tanish-proof cloth liner. For this mounting, which will enhance the plates for hanging display, add \$25.00 to each of the above prices.

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NATIONAL TRUSTEES

MINUTES OF THE MEETING AT NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, WASHINGTON, D.C., OCT. 13, 1973

President General Marion H. Crawmer called the meeting to order at 9:30 A.M. Secretary General M. Graham Clark delivered the Invocation, which was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. The roll was called by Secretary General Clark, establishing the presence of a quorum. The names of those in attendance were recorded but are not reproduced here for space restriction reasons.

With a minor correction of a date, the minutes of the last meeting, which were sent to all Trustees by mail, were approved.

It was moved and passed that visitors be granted freedom of the floor without the right to vote.

The President General delivered a verbal report covering his tenure thusfar. He described his extended travels since the Congress, and reported on the execution of his many duties and responsibilities. Comp. Crawmer pointed out that the reception at National Headquarters on the preceding evening had been a great success, and that Congressman Gross had been presented our Legislator's Award.

The Secretary General reported, followed by the Treasurer General, who stated that we are adhering well to the budget. Our accountant, Mrs. Shore, appeared at this time to answer any pertinent questions, but there were none.

The Chancellor General reported, and commented on IRS Form 990A and its relativity to our Society at the Chapter and State levels.

The Executive Secretary reported, commenting upon mounting magazine costs, our constantly-improving rapport with important individuals and agencies, and his historical and patriotic addresses on the Voice of America. At this point, Public Relations Chairman Walrod, who is editor of National Sheriffs Magazine, spoke in agreement relative to rising publication costs.

The Executive Secretary announced that the Embassy Row Hotel of Washington has, without notice or explanation, cancelled the discount rate for SAR members.

The Registrar General delivered his report, and pointed out that new and reinstated memberships were up. He commended Ala., La., Fla., N.J., Tex., W.Va., and Pa. for their vigorous growth.

The Historian General reported that he is in process of up-dating SAR History for the past decade.

The Genealogist General stated that he has executed all duties relative to his office.

The Chaplain General reported upon his continuing efforts to improve spiritual values.

The Librarian General commented upon his thorough inspection of our library facilities at National Headquarters, pointing out that, although we are utilizing all possible space, there is a continuing and critical need for the projected new building.

The Surgeon General reported that he is pleased with his professional inactivity, which denotes a physical well-being of our membership.

All Vice Presidents General in attendance reported individually upon their districts, and the overall picture was optimistic.

Chairmen of the 22 National Committees, most of whom were present, were called upon for their reports. Space does not permit a compilation of the many written and verbal reports delivered, but they are available from National Headquarters to any member so requesting. There was prolonged discussion of the Building Fund, and it was agreed that the amount of monies involved justified a trust agreement to safeguard against possible accidental misuse or co-mingling. Comp. Burn moved that a legal trust agreement be prepared to govern the Building Fund, and the motion was seconded. Comp. Gardiner moved that the motion be tabled, and this was seconded and passed. It was then moved and passed that the President General appoint a Committee of three to make a study and report at the next meeting. Upon discussion, it was agreed by the majority that a trust agreement be drafted for submission to the Trustees in February, and if approved, that it then be resubmitted at the Congress. At this point, there was further discussion of continued investment of the Building Fund by the Executive Secretary. A motion by Comp. Anderson was passed, leaving management of the Funds

with Comp. Woodward until adoption of the trust agreement.

The President General commended Comp. Howard Coe for having founded the New England Council, which has greatly strengthened the State Societies in that area. Comp. Crawmer then warmly welcomed Comp. Arthur de la Houssaye and expressed our unanimous hope that he would find it possible to continue his attendance at SAR national events.

The recommendation of the Executive Committee that staff members with more than one year of service be granted the usual Christmas bonus of two weeks salary was presented. A motion by Comp. de la Houssaye was passed, with the added stipulation that Mrs. Kagy be included for this year.

The recommendation of the Executive Committee that the date for the next Trustees Meeting be February 2 was moved by Comp. Anderson and passed. This date conforms with the DAR meeting for that period.

The recommendation of the Executive Committee that Annual Congresses be held between the 1st and 15th of May was, after lengthy discussion, tabled.

Due to rising food prices and the inconvenience of traveling to lunch, the President General recommended that a box lunch be served at the next Trustees' Meeting. He pointed out that we could return to the previous arrangement if this was found unsatisfactory. The motion was carried.

Comp. de la Houssaye moved that a resolution be prepared for the new Vice President of the United States and that the Executive Secretary dispatch a letter promising our support. At this point in the meeting, a prayer for our Nation, and divine guidance for the Office of the President of the United States, was led by Comp. de la Houssaye.

The meeting was recessed at 12:00 noon.

The meeting reconvened at 1:55 P.M. Comp. Black discussed a proposal that the National Society donate \$1000 annually to a worthy college, to be selected each year. The President General reported that this matter had been discussed by the Executive Committee and that they had recommended that he be authorized to study the matter and report at the meeting in February. A motion by Comp. Leathers approving this recommendation was passed.

The recommendation of the Executive Committee that a hospital plan, similar to that of the DAR, be adopted was presented. After much discussion, a motion by Comp. Chamberlin was passed, again referring it to the Insurance Committee, with the stipulation that the Committee report at the February meeting.

Comp. Garrison moved that a study be made for improving Trustee attendance from West of the Mississippi, with a possibility of subsidization. The motion was seconded, but a new motion for tabling neutralized it. At this time, Comp. Howard Coe eulogized Mrs. Virginia Kagy, the Executive Assistant at National Headquarters, who is retiring after 42 years of service. The President General and the Executive Secretary added words of praise, at which time Mrs. Kagy was escorted into the room. There was a rising vote of thanks and accompanying applause for her long and capable service.

Comp. Gardiner remarked that compliments are in order for the Executive Secretary for his close rapport with Capitol Hill and for providing VIP guests at our receptions. Comp. Dunaway expounded upon our need to attract more young men. The discussion continued without any final action.

A motion by Comp. Noyes for adjournment was passed, and the meeting came to a close at 2:45 P.M., following the Benediction by the Chaplain General.

Warren S. Woodward
Executive Secretary

Next Meeting: 9:30 A.M., Saturday, Feb. 2, 1974
SAR National Headquarters, Washington, D.C.
All Compatriots Welcome

LIVING PAST PRESIDENTS GENERAL

JOHN W. FINGER, New York, 1949
960 Park Avenue, New York 10028
WALLACE C. HALL, Michigan, 1950-51
6651 US 23 N—R.F.D. No. 4, Alpena 49707
ARTHUR A. DE LA HOUSSEY, Louisiana, 1953
1424 Richards Bldg., New Orleans 70112
MILTON M. LORY, Iowa, 1954
3809 Third Ave., Sioux City 51106
EDGAR WILLIAMSON, Jr., New Jersey, 1955
1260 D Argyll Circle, Lakewood 08701
EUGENE P. CARVER, Jr., Massachusetts, 1956
15 Buckminster Rd., Brookline 02146
GEORGE E. TARBOX, 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 44483
HARRY T. BURN, Tennessee, 1964
"Hathburn," R.F.D. 1, Box 31, Niota 37826

HOWARD E. COE, Massachusetts, 1965
Box 832, Oak Bluffs, 02557
KENNETH G. SMITH, Sr., Pennsylvania, 1966
Box 2302, MidCity Sta., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103
LEN YOUNG SMITH, Illinois, 1967
333 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1025, Chicago 60601
WALTER G. STERLING, Texas, 1968
P.O. Box 2891, Houston 77001
JAMES B. GARDINER, New York, 1969
Box 87, Stuyvesant Sta., New York 10009
WALTER R. MARTIN, Rhode Island, 1970
16 Marshall Way, Rumford, 02916
EUGENE C. MCGUIRE, Ohio, 1971
1220 Goodale Blvd., Columbus 43212
RYALL S. MORGAN, Alabama, 1972
Box 3206, Birmingham 35205

HONORARY PAST PRESIDENT GENERAL

HAROLD L. PUTNAM
Mease Manor, Apt. 313
Dunedin, Fla. 33528

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General Officers Elected at the Eighty-Third
Annual Congress
Palm Beach, Florida, June 26, 1973

President General
MARION H. CRAWMER
1732 Buhl Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226

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DR. R. WARBURTON MILLER, 1318 N. "D" St., San Bernardino, Cal. 92405

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Warren S. Woodward, 2412 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008

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Saguaro Chapter meets for breakfast on 3rd St. monthly except July & Aug. at 8:30 a.m., Sir George's Restaurant, Peoria & 107 Ave. Sun City.

Tucson Chapter Luncheon meetings 11:30 3rd Thurs. monthly except July & Aug., Ghost Ranch Restaurant, 801 W. Miracle Mile. For info on monthly meetings & dinners, phone Dr. R. Michael Walker, 299-9769.

CALIFORNIA

Oakland Chapter meets 6:45 p.m., 4th Mon. monthly except Dec. Lovely's Restaurant, 336 Grant Ave. Oakland.

Orange County Chapter meets 2nd Tues. monthly, 7:30 p.m. Town Hall Bldg., Knotts Berry Farm. For info, phone the Pres. 776-4084, Norwalk.

Pasadena Chapter. Luncheon 12:30 2nd Tues. monthly. Brotherton's Family Restaurant, 2239 E. Colorado Blvd.

San Francisco Chapter. Luncheon meetings at noon last Wed. monthly except Aug. & Dec. Marines Memorial Club, 609 Sutter St.

Southern California Chapter. (Riverside). Luncheon 3rd Fri. Elks Dining Room, Oct. Nov. Jan. Mar. May, June. Special meetings, Constitution Day, Washington's Birthday & Apr. Installation. Sec'y. (714) 683-4741.

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District of Columbia Society Luncheon at noon, 2nd Wed. monthly. Army & Navy Club, 17th & I Sts. (Farragut Sq.)

FLORIDA

Boca-Deerfield Chapter luncheon meetings 11:30 a.m. 3rd Wed. monthly in Deerfield. Phone Boca Raton 391-1411 Sec. George Otto for info.

Brevard at Cocoa Chapter. While in Florida stop at the Kennedy Space Center & lunch with the chapter 3rd Sat. monthly, Brevard Hotel, Cocoa. Ladies welcome.

Central Florida Chapter, Orlando. Meeting & light refreshments. 3rd Mon. monthly except June thru Sept. 7:30 p.m. In Federal Savings & Loan lounge, 77 E. Livingston St. Wives invited.

Clearwater Chapter. Luncheon: S & S Cafe, 1235 Missouri Ave., S. Noon: 1/18, 3/18, 4/19 (1974) Dinners, Ladies & Guests, Ft. Harrison Hotel, 6:30 P.M. 2/22, 5/10 (1974).

Daytona-Ormond Chapter. Luncheon 12 noon, 3rd Thurs. monthly at Halifax River Yacht Club, 331 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach.

DeLand Chapter Luncheon meetings, 11:45 a.m., 2nd Mon. monthly except

Sept. at the University Inn Restaurant. Constitution Week Dinner (evening) Sept. Ladies Night; Guests invited. Call 734-6410.

Fort Lauderdale Chapter Luncheon meetings, noon, 2nd Thurs. monthly at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, 3200 Galt Ocean Dr.

Jacksonville Chapter Luncheon meetings, 12:30 p.m., 4th Tues. monthly. Regency House, 33 West Adams.

Miami Chapter Luncheon, noon, 4th Fri. monthly at Conquistador Restaurant, 2121 Ponce de Leon Blvd. Coral Gables.

Palm Beach Chapter Luncheon, 3rd Mon. at Stouffer's Restaurant at Datura & Narcissus Sts., W. Palm Beach.

St. Petersburg Chapter. Luncheon meetings 12:15 2nd Sat. monthly except June, July, Aug. Special observance Washington's Birthday. SARs welcome. Phone 345-6041 or 544-1856.

Saramana Chapter, Sarasota. Monthly luncheon meetings Oct. thru May at various sites. For info, call Dr. Hatt, 366-1711. SARs & ladies welcome.

Tallahassee Chapter. Dinner meetings 6:15 2nd Thurs. except Feb., June, July & Aug. Washington's Birthday meeting Feb. 22, 7:00 p.m. All at Downtown Holiday Inn.

GEORGIA

Atlanta Chapter. Monthly luncheon meetings 2nd Tues., 12:15, Atlantan Hotel, 111 Luckie St., N.W. Visiting SARs & wives invited. Advance reservations not required.

Wm. Miller Chapter (Waycross) meets every 4th Thurs. at Holiday Inn. Even months: Luncheon 12:30 Odd months: Dinner 7:00. Visiting SARs, wives & guests invited. Reservations unnecessary.

IDAHO

Old Fort Boise Chapter Luncheon meetings, noon, 1st Mon. monthly except July & Aug. El Korah Shrine Temple, 12th & Jefferson Sts. Boise.

ILLINOIS

Springfield Chapter Visiting Lincoln-Land? Meets last Mon. monthly at Mansion View Restaurant, 4th at Jackson St., for lunch. No reservations needed. For info call (217) 528-7528.

LOUISIANA

Gen. Philemon Thomas Chapter, Baton Rouge. Noon, 1st Tues. monthly at the City Club, 335 North Blvd. Luncheon optional.

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston Chapter meets 1st Mon. monthly at 12:30 P.M. except July, Aug. & Sept. at Howard Johnson's, 200 Stuart St., Boston, Visiting SARs welcome.

MICHIGAN

Sauk Trail Chapter, Battle Creek. Din-

ner & program 3rd Thurs. monthly except Dec., July & Aug. For info call Pres. J. D. Worsham, 962-9436.

MISSISSIPPI

Colonial Patriots Chapter. Meets every 2nd Tues., 7:30 P.M. Annex Bldg., People's Bank of Biloxi, except July & Aug.

NEBRASKA

Nebraska Society Annual Meeting, Feb. 22nd. Lincoln Chapter meets 2nd Tues. monthly. For info, write or phone the State Secty.

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New York (City) Chapter Bd. of Mgrs. meet 5:30, 2nd Thurs. monthly except July & Aug. SARs welcome. SAR, 4 W. 43rd St., Tel: 563-1776.

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Oklahoma City Chapter. Breakfast 7:30, 3rd Sat. monthly except Nov. at Ramada Inn West. SARs & wives welcome. Phone Sec'y 631-3493.

Tulsa Chapter. Monthly dinner meetings, Sept. thru May at various sites. For info, phone Wm. B. Moore, 742-6229. Ladies & guests welcome.

OREGON

Portland Chapter meets at Portland Motor Hotel, noon 3rd Thurs. monthly, except July & Aug. SARs welcome.

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia-Continental Chapter Luncheon meeting, 12:15 a.m., 1st Mon. monthly except July, Aug. & Sept. SARs welcome. Spice Room, Hotel Adelphia, 13th & Chestnut Sts., Phila.

Pittsburgh Chapter Board of Management Luncheon meeting, 12:15, 3rd Thurs. monthly except July, Aug., Dec. YMCA, 304 Wood St. Phone Sec'y. 244-2776.

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Col. F. W. Huntington Chapter meets noon, 2nd Fri. monthly at Arden Grove Partyhouse, 102 9th St: San Antonio.

Dallas Chapter. 8:00 A.M. breakfast meeting at Melrose Hotel each 2nd Sat. Visiting SAR's most welcome.

Maj. K. M. Van Zandt Chapter Luncheon, noon, 3rd Mon. monthly at the Worth Hotel, Fort Worth.

VIRGINIA

Virginia Society. Office in the Hotel Jefferson, Richmond. Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. mornings. Visiting SARs welcome. Tel: (703) 643-5701.

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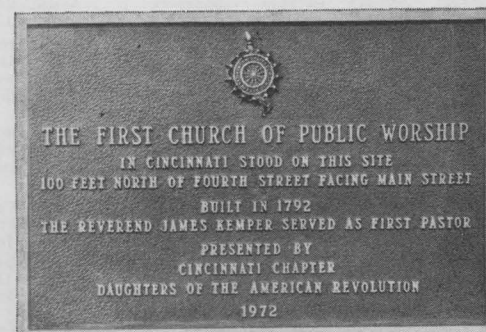
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