

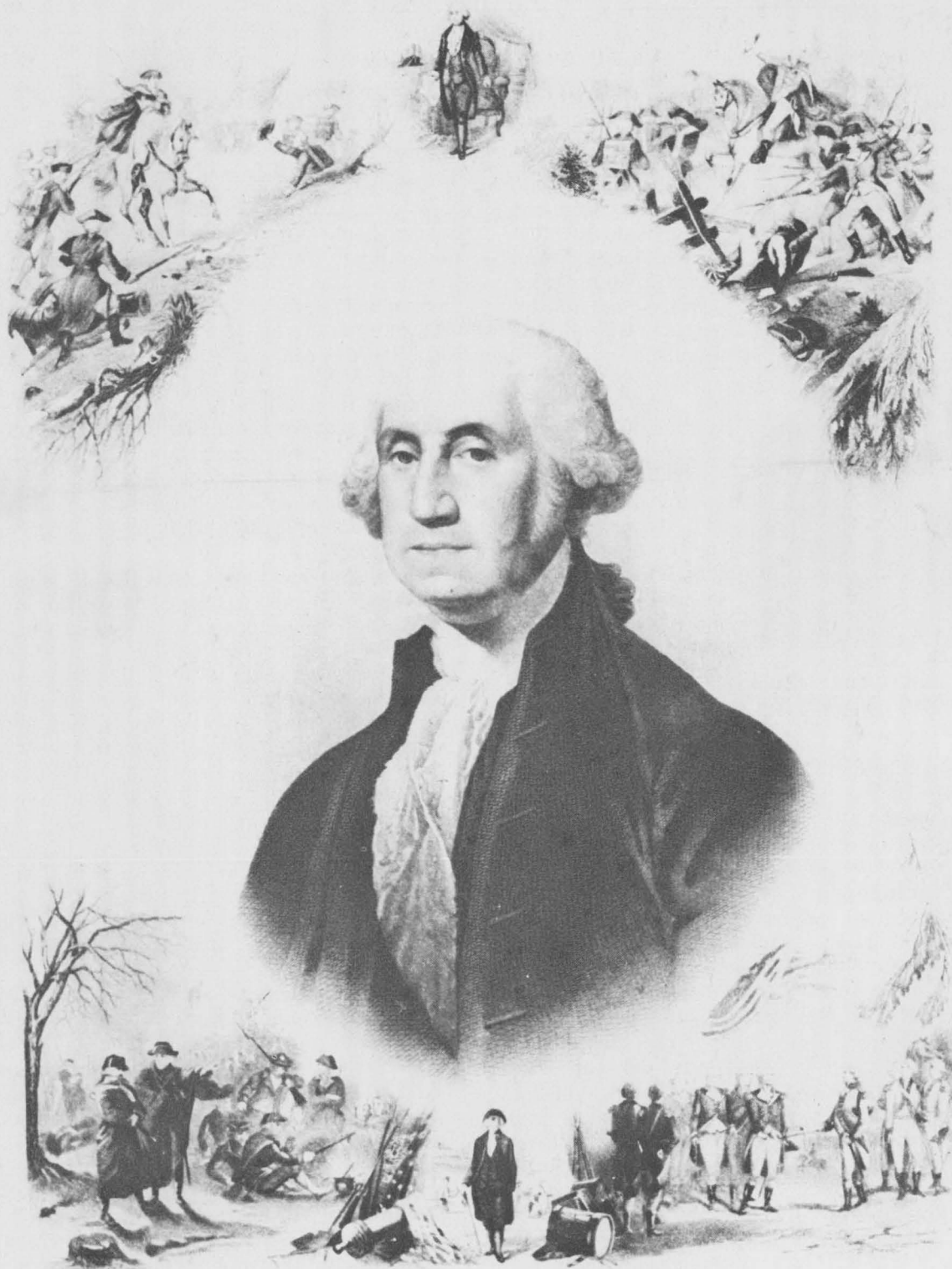


The SAR MAGAZINE



VOL. LXX, NO. 3

WINTER 1976



George Washington

The PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE ~ ~ ~

from Carlisle, Pennsylvania



LT. COL. ROBERT D. SAVAGE
PRESIDENT GENERAL

Half of my administration is over and I am sorry to say that the projects I had hoped for during this year have not and apparently will not materialize.

However, during my travels I have learned a great deal through meetings which have been held in almost every place that I have visited. At the outset, I had said that I felt that these meetings were much more important than the usual social gatherings. And they have proved to be. As I said previously, this is not to suggest

that the social gatherings are not pleasant and necessary.

There appears to be a feeling that the state societies and therefore the chapters and individuals are not properly represented at the national level. This idea may have some basis in fact. As all of you know, or should know, your National Trustee is your representative at the national meetings. He is just as much your representative as is your Congressman or Senator in the Congress. In addition, any national officer from your society represents you. Your president and secretary are always invited and have the privilege of the floor without vote. In that way, they can voice your feelings. However, your trustee cannot do justice to your society unless he is properly instructed by you when he comes to the trustees' meetings. If he and you don't know what is to be discussed, there is no way that he can be so instructed before coming to the meeting. In order that this situation may not continue, I have instructed the Executive Secretary to send to each Vice President General enough copies of the agenda for each meeting so that they reach him at least thirty-five days before such meeting. He, in turn, will

be instructed by the Executive Secretary to send a copy to each trustee within his district. In this way, the trustee should have a copy of the agenda at least thirty days prior to any meeting of the trustees. That will give the state society time to study the subjects thereon and to properly instruct their trustee how they want him to vote on each point. If there isn't time to call a Board of Management meeting, there is certainly time for the Society Executive Committee to meet. Obviously there will be last minute items that may not be on this advance agenda but most of the subjects to be discussed will be available to the state society, the trustee and the vice president general. I hope this system will be satisfactory and that the state societies will take an active interest in what the National Society is doing.

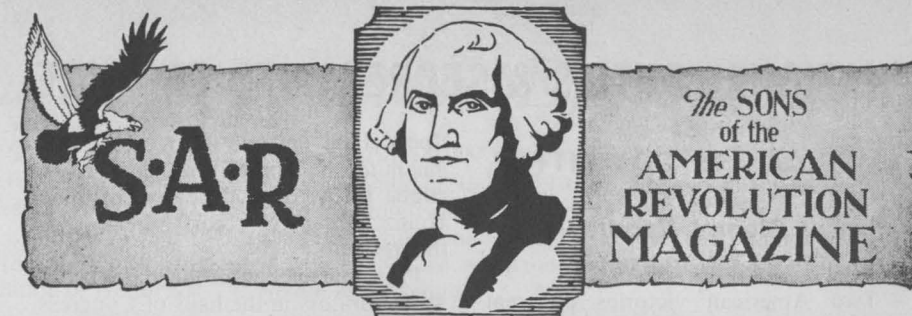
The How-They-Vote Committee is working diligently in its field and has done an excellent job. Again in my travels, there appears to be a consensus to refine the present system somewhat and to add something to it. The members seem to agree that there should be some method of taking action "before the fact" rather than "after the fact". In other words, they feel that we should be able to tell our legislators that we want them to vote for a certain measure rather than telling them that we didn't like the way they have already voted. I have asked the chairman of this committee to make a study of this idea and determine just how it can be implemented. Bills in the Congress which this type of "bullet" could have a bearing on are the current defense budget and the Panama Canal treaty which will be before the Senate before too many months have elapsed.

Publicity is still one of our shortcomings. I am afraid that the reason is not always through any fault of the local press to print things as it is the lack of effort on the part of the member assigned this job. In most of my visits, awards have been given prominent people in the community, including members of our society. The press will always print anything involving these men or women. When they do, it is essential that they mention the SAR and thereby give some publicity—even if a small amount. An energetic newsman can get your news printed. At one state meeting at which I spoke in the capital city, the publicity man—a newsman—had two very good items on my talk in both papers on the following day. I'm not familiar with the measuring of

this type of item but the article in one paper covered a space seven inches wide and three inches long with a good headline.

At the last meeting of the Trustees, the various questions which had been raised in connection with our national publication were discussed at length. A proposed change of title for the SAR Magazine will be considered at the next Trustees' Meeting, following the results of a poll in the Fall issue of our publication. Additional space was allotted for appropriate material suggested by the Americanism Committee members. The majority felt that there was a need for the chapter news and the listing of officers. This particular item—listing of officers—had been considered on another occasion and retention was voted by the Trustees. The same result was had on this occasion. There is a possibility that the publishing of the magazine may be improved within the next several months. If various plans now being considered should materialize, the improvement will result.

Very shortly we shall be celebrating the actual two hundredth birthday of these United States. It behooves us to consider whether or not we are satisfied with what is happening to this great nation and to make an effort to do something about those things which we feel are not being done to keep us the greatest nation in the world. We, as a second class power, will not have the respect of our adversaries. Those countries respect only power. Let us assure ourselves that we will not deteriorate to that second class status. A strong national defense will assure us of first class position. Let us be firm in our dealings with other nations and be very careful when considering any type of concession. Two hundred years have sounded the death knell for many great world powers. Let's insure that we are not added to that list.



THE SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

The SAR Magazine is published quarterly by The National Society of The Sons of the American Revolution at \$2.00 per year. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C. and at additional mailing offices. POSTMASTERS: Send form 3579 to National Headquarters, SAR, 2412 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008

It's that time of year again when we make personal resolutions. This year, let's be serious about them, and let's try to maintain them unbroken.

Politicians of lofty rank, for various reasons including treason, ignorance and the selfishness of personal enrichment, have placed our nation in its hour of greatest peril.

Big brother, mainly through the apathy of a brainwashed and luxury-blinded public, has robbed us of many of our basic freedoms, and continues to do so. Our criminal population is coddled and actually encouraged. To further encourage crime, our legislators are bent upon disarming the decent citizenry.

As your personal resolution, please resolve to keep tabs on the administrative behaviour of your elected legislators at local, state and national levels. Watch how they vote, and if they vote in opposition to your wishes, call upon them for an accounting. Take their political speeches at home with a big grain of salt. It's how they vote when they're out of your sight, back in Washington, that counts. The best way to implement this resolution is to adopt the How-They-Vote program. A letter to our H-T-V Chairman, Mr. W. Clark Erwin, P.O. Box 3256, Spartanburg, S.C. 29302 will bring complete information.

WARREN S. WOODWARD, Editor

IN THIS ISSUE

National Duties	2
Compatriots in the Public Eye	3
Tragedy and Patriotism	4
Chapter and State News	6
Angola	12
Genealogical Inquiries	14
New Members	15
The Padre Says	17
The Most Dangerous Enemy	19
Congress Preregistration Form	20
Hotel Reservation Form	21
Our National SAR Library	22
Trustees' Meeting Minutes	23
In Memoriam	24
Scrapbook Contest Rules	24
Price List	25
Memorial Page	27
Directory of Officers	28

The latest postal price increase, reflecting a higher cost for steadily worsening and incredibly inefficient mail service, places a further financial burden upon our Headquarters. Considering that an average of over 150 communications are mailed daily, the postal cost thereof is significant.

Compatriots, you can help! We can reduce the costs of both postage and staff labor with your cooperation.

It is estimated that at least 15% of the incoming mail at your National Headquarters is unnecessary correspondence, which also represents a needless expense to the writers. Thousands of letters request information that is readily available in both the SAR Handbook and SAR MAGAZINE. Nevertheless, all must be accorded a response. Others order SAR supplies and accessories without including the required prepayment, and these necessitate follow-up billing plus postage.

Your National Headquarters is dedicated to your service, and will never avoid that responsibility. However, for your sake and that of our limited budget, please utilize the SAR Handbook and SAR MAGAZINE. Thank you.



Christ Church in Philadelphia, the site of our 86th SAR Congress, was founded in 1695, the first Anglican Church in U.S.A. The beautiful Georgian edifice was built in 1727. George Washington and Benjamin Franklin worshipped here in 1776.

NATIONAL DUTIES & SECRETARIES OF STATE

Inserted by the
AMERICANISM COMMITTEE,
SAR
Col. Glenn I. Epperson,
Chairman

Two American victories of great scope have been followed by diplomatic failures and defeats, after the World Wars; the Korean war was stalemated, after a near-victory, and diplomatic drag-out at Panmunjom allowed to become a worthless exercise in futility; Indo-China has been abandoned to Communist conquest after a lengthy Vietnam War. Now, countries like Portugal are being subjected to Communist attack without firm restoration by NATO, led by the United States, a Great Power.

There has been a devious thread of diplomatic cunning linking policies arranged by characters of the type of Mandel House, Harry Hopkins, Dean Acheson, Robert McNamara, Walt Rostow, Paul Nitze and Heinz Kissinger. Weakness and appeasement are but one side of the filed coin; the other side is the folly and danger of unilateral disarmament with intelligence of Russian expansionism and known goals, coupled with insidious methods of subversion and overthrow, by force and erosion.

The internationalist groupings and cartels which foster "detente" and engage in trading with enemies and growing potential enemies, are careless of the perils to this country.

It is hard to compare disasters, and to weigh the impact of losses comparatively; this series is grim. Evaluation is most clearly expressed in terms of human, industrial, military, and resource potential, lost and slipping, rather than in expressions of theoretical realignments and hypothetical future concessions.

Marxist intellectuals gum up philosophies, Socialist propaganda worms into national policies, yet some measurable results can be seen in the harsh wake of the earthy Red Army; reality focuses on Mao's gun barrels, tanks in Eastern Europe, Russian atomic submarines and Red Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles . . . the global chess game increases in complexity as the theoreticians rewrite ground rules, apologists insert plausible metaphysics for clear reasoning, pedagogical obfuscation seeps into serious conferences, and the confusion of SALT Agreements pre-observed by our side and outdistanced by the totalitarians are followed by a multiplicity of diplomatic sessions creating scrap-of-paper treaties. Into this picture of world instability, gradually coming unglued as the communist powers exert maximum

"peacetime" efforts at awesome armament for the next conflict, interposes a clique in the State Department under Heinz Kissinger, part agent, part theoretician.

Presidents, certain Cabinet stalwarts, orators in the halls of Congress, field commanders, and select Governors, have, over the two hundred years, frequently held a sense of national duty, and obligation to our Constitution. Secretaries of State, with the first place in the Cabinet, should also be devoted to their country's best interests and above reproach; yet, many of the diplomatic corps are of a different breed.

If a "new world order" comes about and Heinz Kissinger is the planner, the status of serf in a secret-police state will not be enjoyable. Mikhail Suslov of the Soviet Politburo, who lays down part of the official Communist Party line, has pointed to "the increasing number of possibilities for revolution all over the world; irreversible detente with the West is a precondition for this policy to succeed."

Forced collectivization of agriculture in Russia and the rigidities of the state-directed system, resulting in food shortages, motivate the Soviets to acquire grains from America in quantity and on credit; this disturbing of our market is condoned by Kissinger, despite the unsavory results of the 1972 deals, when they took 18 percent of our supply of wheat and four percent of our corn, picked up a subsidy, caused a price increase, and perturbed our regular foreign customers-for-cash. Sending technological data and computers and truck plants to Russia as trade, on credit, facilitates their industrial and military buildup—and contributes to long-run disadvantages of the west.

The defeatist attitude of the present Secretary of State, in profuse over-explanation of withdrawal after withdrawal, leaves Americanism, fortitude, and reliability to be desired. The damaging results of his Vietnam Peace Treaty, the fall of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, the impending occupation of the remaining countries of Southeast Asia, and the fizzle of his arrangements with Red China, are open wounds; when coupled with his advocacy of nuclear inferiority for the United States and limitations on our new nuclear submarine constructions in these perilous times, we are up against a situation which calls urgently for a **pro-American foreign policy** and a **replacement** in the office of Secretary of State.

The Bolsheviks with whom he associates are fully as intent upon world conquest, international revolutions and one-party repressive actions as hereto-



With the U.S. Air Force Academy's unique Chapel in the background, Pres. Gen. Robert D. Savage is shown with Colorado Society Secty. Thomas C. Hiestand (lt) and Nat. Trustee Philip H. Stevenson (rt). The President General was the Guest of Honor and Principal Speaker at a Veterans Day banquet of the Colorado Society in nearby Denver.

fore; their treaties have no value, and their weapons are modern and massive. If Kissinger is allowed to continue in power and to give up our remaining positions in SALT II Agreements, to surrender our Canal Zone, to let Portugal slide into Communism, to forfeit Angola, Mozambique, and the Cape Verde Islands into the orbit of Moscow, and to forego our base in the Azores (needed for the defense of the United States), we are in a tight spot as a nation.

Reliable data presented to committees of Congress by our Joint Chiefs of Staff illustrate the growing atomic might of the Soviets and Red China, and the massive accumulation of armed forces of the communist powers, yet Kissinger stubbornly proceeds to appease, backtrack and accommodate dangerous potential enemies; while he is not alone in pushing this **delusion** of detente, he is a principal spokesman for the appeasement-internationalist group espousing the pro-Russian foreign policy, and his removal would be salutary to America and NATO. Kissinger claims that he believes that his theory of detente is the only alternative; however, chess players are not supposed to sacrifice even pawns unnecessarily, let alone major pieces; if he denies a mutual wearing-down stalemate, and aims not for checkmate, loses pieces, avoids the offensive, gives up key squares, misses moves, and does not reinforce, will he resign just before we are checkmated?

Reprinted from
THE CALIFORNIA TRUMPET
 Editor: Compatriot Jerry Asher

SAR

★ *Compatriots in the Public Eye* ★

President WILLIAM F. MENDENHALL of the California Society, who is Mayor of Signal Hill, is currently attending the National League of Cities Conference at Miami Beach, Fla.

Compatriot JAMES H. PELHAM of the Buffalo (N.Y.) Chapter has been awarded the coveted Citation of Honor for Distinguished Service by the Nat. Assoc. of Legions of Honor, AAONMS. A Shriner, he is the Association's National Chief of Staff.

President General ROBERT D. SAVAGE has been awarded the Key to the City of Las Vegas, Nevada. The presentation took place during his recent visitation there.

Compatriot JOHN H. EVERSOLE of the Arizona Society has been presented the 1975 Alumni Appreciation Award of Arizona State Univ. The presentation took place during halftime at the annual Homecoming football game in Sun Devil Stadium.

President ROBERT C. REEVE of the Alaska Society has been inducted into the national Aviation Hall of Fame. Only 62 aviators are so enshrined. Comp. Reeve is President of Reeve Aleutian Airways.

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL NATIONAL TRUSTEES' RECEPTION IN WASHINGTON

On Friday evening, October 17th, President General Robert D. Savage graciously hosted a colorful reception at our National Headquarters building on Massachusetts Avenue, Northwest. Compatriot-officials and their ladies from all over the country were on hand to renew SAR friendships and meet important personages of our nation's capital.



President General Savage proudly introduces His Excellency, James Shen, Ambassador of the Republic of China, and Madam Shen.



An enthusiastic music lover, Past Pres. Gen. James B. Gardiner, expresses his musical appreciation to the harpist, Kathy Attanasi, who was "Miss Delaware" of 1974.



Ambassador Shen of Free China, a warm friend of the United States, addresses the assemblage, stressing the ties of traditional friendship between our two nations.



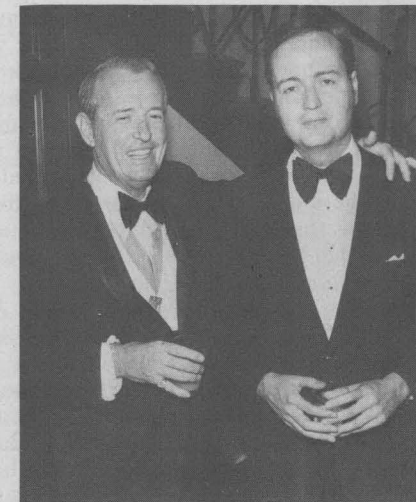
Nat. Executive Committeeman O. M. Wilson, Jr. (rt) makes a surprise presentation to Mrs. (Ruth) Sterling as her husband, Past Pres. Gen. Walter G. Sterling, beams approvingly.

Compatriot JOHN J. CRAPO of the Massachusetts Society is a candidate in the 1976 Republican Presidential Primary for State Committeeman. In addition, Comp. Crapo is Sr. Public Information Officer of the 26th Infantry Div., Mass. Nat. Guard, and a member of the Cambridge Board of Health & Hospitals.

Compatriot GORDON P. TIERNEY, Asst. Editor of the *Illinois Patriot*, recently addressed the Signal Hill Chapter, DAR, on "How to Research Your Lineage."

Past President J. MOREAU BROWN, III, of the Empire State Society was recently the guest of Her Majesty's government in London. The Bicentennial Administration delegation consisted of a single representative from each of the 13 original States. Comp. Brown was accompanied by his lovely wife.

Chairman ORDWAY P. BURDEN of the Law Enforcement Committee has been appointed Police Liaison Officer of the International Conference of Police Associations. Further, the Police Reserve Assoc. has named Comp. Burden as Executive Vice President and Chairman of Law Enforcement.



Treasurer General Ralph M. Pabst (lt) from sunny Phoenix, Arizona, greets Law Enforcement Chairman Ordway P. Burden, a resident of New York City.

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Tragedy and Patriotism:
Thomas Lynch, Jr.

One of the noblest figures of the Revolutionary period was South Carolina's great patriot, the unfortunate Thomas Lynch, Jr. Young Thomas was the scion of an old Southern family, his ancestors having migrated from Ireland early in the seventeenth century. Thomas's grandfather had discovered a method of growing rice on tidelands, and, securing a huge grant of land for the purpose, he soon became an immensely wealthy rice planter.



Thomas's father, Thomas Lynch, Sr., was one of South Carolina's prominent men. He had represented his state at the Stamp Congress of 1765; he was a member of the General Committee from 1769-1774; and he was delegate to the first and second Continental Congresses. During meetings of the latter in Philadelphia in 1776-1777, the health of the elder Lynch, poor from the beginning, steadily deteriorated. It was this fact that brought the younger Lynch, Thomas, Jr., into the picture, for he had been selected as a sixth delegate so that he might accompany and care for his ailing parent; and it was this fact, also, which accounted for Thomas Jr.'s signing the *Declaration of Independence*, rather than his father.

Thomas Lynch, Jr. was born on August 5, 1749 at Winyaw, South Carolina. As the son of a great planter, young Lynch was given a fine education. After some schooling in this country, he went to Eton and to Cambridge, where he took his degree and then studied law at the Middle Temple. He returned to this country in 1772, "an extremely accomplished man, in his manners graceful. . . an adornment to the society in which he was destined to move."

Young Lynch had found the study of law distasteful, and upon his return, he asked his father to excuse him from the obligation to practice that profession. The senior Lynch was reluctant because he had intended for his son to enjoy the same prominence in public affairs which had been accorded himself; however, he consented, and Thomas married and settled down to the life of a planter on Peach Tree Plantation on the North Santee River.

As the situation between England and the colonies deteriorated, duty beckoned, and in 1775, Thomas Lynch, Jr. became a captain in the First South Carolina regiment. While in North Carolina on a recruiting trip for his regiment, young Lynch contracted a fever which left him a near invalid for the remainder of his life. Consequently, when in 1776 he was appointed a delegate to the Continental Congress in order to accompany his ailing father to Philadelphia, Thomas's own health was nearly as poor as that of his father.

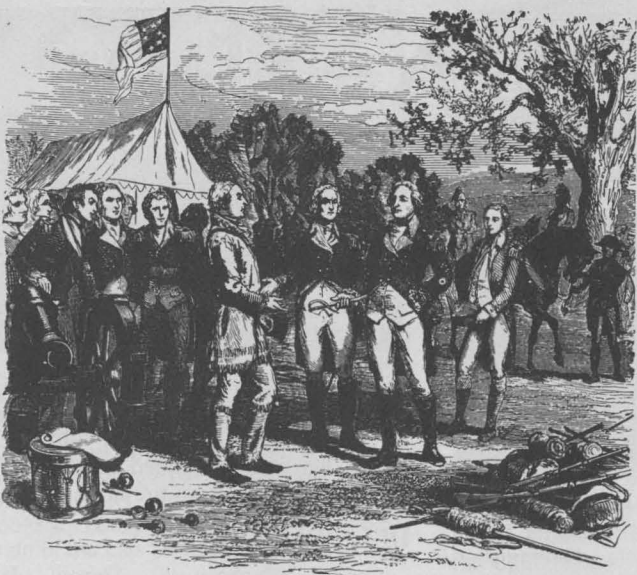
Meanwhile, because of his poor health, he had left his regiment to serve on the Constitutional Committee for South Carolina and in the General Assembly (legislature) of his state. When in 1776, it was determined that his father was dying, Thomas Lynch, Jr. went to Philadelphia to the Conti-

mental Congress, signed the *Declaration of Independence*, and shortly thereafter started home with his father. Thomas Lynch, Sr. completed the journey southward only as far as Annapolis, Maryland, where he died.

During the subsequent two years at home in South Carolina, the health of the younger Lynch steadily worsened, and it was decided that a sea voyage might be beneficial. Late in 1779, Thomas Lynch, Jr. and his lovely young wife sailed for St. Eustatia in the West Indies, where they were to take a ship to the south of France. The ship departed and was never heard of again. Apparently, the sea simply swallowed the ship and with it one of the noblest signers of the *Declaration of Independence*.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT
NEW MEMBERS AND REINSTATEMENTS

	April 1 to October 1, 1975		April 1 to October 1, 1974	
	New Members	Rein-statements	New Members	Rein-statements
Alabama	22	5	8	8
Alaska	—	—	—	—
Arizona	22	18	18	13
Arkansas	7	3	6	6
California	33	80	40	161
Colorado	7	—	5	1
Connecticut	9	6	8	1
Delaware	13	—	13	—
Dist. of Columbia	5	3	14	—
Florida	45	29	52	18
France	12	—	—	—
Georgia	67	30	18	19
Hawaii	—	—	1	—
Idaho	4	—	1	—
Illinois	64	4	62	15
Indiana	17	32	22	27
Iowa	3	3	9	4
Kansas	20	5	21	7
Kentucky	12	14	18	22
Louisiana	24	34	25	18
Maine	6	—	7	—
Maryland	25	28	21	3
Massachusetts	10	1	9	3
Michigan	9	5	3	3
Minnesota	2	—	—	1
Mississippi	12	17	37	15
Missouri	5	—	7	—
Montana	1	1	1	2
Nebraska	5	—	4	—
Nevada	9	2	8	3
New Hampshire	8	2	7	1
New Jersey	15	80	18	63
New Mexico	9	2	11	2
New York	52	107	48	130
North Carolina	20	13	10	5
North Dakota	2	—	1	2
Ohio	37	41	29	23
Oklahoma	4	9	15	2
Oregon	4	—	1	—
Pennsylvania	74	7	77	11
Rhode Island	8	—	—	—
South Carolina	24	22	15	18
South Dakota	7	—	5	—
Switzerland	2	—	—	—
Tennessee	26	14	17	13
Texas	65	3	61	2
Utah	1	3	2	—
Vermont	2	—	4	—
Virginia	35	21	47	11
Washington State	16	3	3	3
West Virginia	3	10	15	12
Wisconsin	6	1	3	—
Wyoming	0	—	—	1
TOTALS:	890	658	827	649
New Members 4/1-10/1, 1975—890	Reinstatements 4/1-10/1, 1975—658			
New Members 4/1-10/1, 1974—827	Reinstatements 4/1-10/1, 1974—649			
Increase— 63	Increase— 9			



The Battle of Saratoga:
A Fateful Turning Point
for American Independence

In the Fall of 1777, the American Revolution took a course that would alter forever British and American destinies. At stake were two early strategies which both sides believed would give their cause eventual success. For the Americans, final victory could only come if they could hold out until foreign allies came in to help defeat Great Britain on land and on the high seas. For the British, their grand strategy, if successful, would cut the Colonies in twain and bring ruin to the American cause before Europe could intervene decisively. When the British under "Gentleman Johnny" Burgoyne collided with the Americans led by Horatio Gates and Benedict Arnold at Saratoga, the die was cast. The American triumph at Saratoga marked the turning point for each of the strategies.

From the opening battles at Lexington and Bunker Hill, the war stagnated into a desultory affair whose long-term outcome invariably pointed to heavy British losses in blood and treasure unless a way was found to crush the rebels. General Burgoyne and other strategists devised a scheme that just might bring the rebellion to a satisfactory conclusion. The "grand strategy" envisioned a north-south junction of two British armies at Albany, New York, to sever New England from the rest of the Colonies while engaging Washington's forces in a decisive confrontation. Burgoyne was to move southward from Montreal with a force of 6000 Regulars, German mercenaries, provincials and Indians to meet General Howe's forces moving northward from New York City. Should this pincer plan work, then Philadelphia, the American capital, would be deprived of New England, and total defeat of the rebels lay within British grasp.

The colonists were not unaware of the perilous situation affecting them should the British ever link forces and detach New England from the rebel side. Generals Washington, Gates and Arnold knew from reliable sources that the enemy could indeed launch with ease an operation of that magnitude. Agents in Canada and New York reported sizable concentrations of British troops and supplies for a late summer advance against the strategic Hudson River Valley. The recapture of Fort Ticonderoga by the foe in July signaled the Americans that time was running out: Burgoyne was on the move toward Albany. The Americans eventually gathered a force of 20,000 men led by Generals Horatio Gates, Ben-

edict Arnold and Enoch Poor and Colonels Daniel Morgan and Ebenezer Learned to check "Gentleman Johnny's" march. After several thrusts and counterthrusts during August and September, Burgoyne's army reached Bemis Heights in early October, but the British forces from New York City had not yet fulfilled their part of the grand strategy. Generals Howe and Clinton were notified only that they were to move northward. However, the message sent by Burgoyne for them to proceed was never delivered: The messenger was killed, and his dispatch fell into American hands.

Despite massive desertions by provincials and Indians, as well as some German units, besides enduring overburdened supply lines from Canada, General Burgoyne decided to commit his forces before all the Americans could combine against him. On 7 October, the two armies collided, and, after five hours of bloody assaults, Burgoyne was obliged to retreat—but his army was not broken. Notwithstanding the British Regulars' valor and their commander's tenacity, the Americans under Arnold boldly shattered the enemy's attack until Burgoyne retired from the field. Five days later, "Gentleman Johnny" surrendered, and his army was led away into captivity.

Saratoga now shifted American prospects toward final victory. France, which watched both sides with great care, saw the American victory as a magnificent opportunity for it to take revenge on Britain. All Europe applauded Gates' martial accomplishment, while Burgoyne returned in ruin to England without his army. From this point on, the war became an international one when France, Spain and other European states lent their support for American independence at British expense.

by DR. JOSEPH R. GOLDMAN

Reprinted from MILITARY REVIEW
US Army Command and General Staff College
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas

Those Congressional panels investigating U.S. intelligence activities might do a little bicentennial reading to get their well publicized seizures of moral outrage in better perspective. CIA Deputy Director Lieutenant General Vernon A. Walters, USA (Ret.), told a recent ASC (American Security Council) luncheon that "I was doing a little research on intelligence . . . and I discovered that George Washington operated three separate kidnap attempts on Benedict Arnold—and you can guess what he'd have done with him if he'd caught him." In addition, Walters said, Benjamin Franklin ran "a mail-intercept service on the British" for three years—"from 1772 to 1775, prior to the outbreak of the Revolution."

Legalized Murder in Africa

For months, the responsible nations of the world have been waiting to learn the disposition of the case of a group of Arab terrorists who murdered in cold blood two Americans and a Belgian who were members of the diplomatic corps assigned to Sudan. Finally, they were brought to trial and given life sentences. On the following day, the President of Sudan suspended their sentences. This places Sudan's approval on crimes committed by terrorists, even when murder is involved.

It is interesting to note that the Sudan received \$5.3 million from AID and \$8.6 million in food distribution during Fiscal Year 1974. Additional millions were given through U.N. organizations, to which we are the principal contributor. For Fiscal Year 1975, AID had planned giving Sudan \$10.85 million plus \$5.1 million in food. Will Congress have the good judgement to eliminate these giveaways?

from the newsletter of SAR Compatriot
Bob Sikes, US Congressman from Florida

Chapter and State Societies



NEWS and events

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 must be black and white glossy prints, for satisfactory reproduction, and must 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 MAR. 1, 1976.



In sunny Arizona, Pres. Gen. Robert D. Savage enjoys the warm hospitality of the Saguaro Chapter. He is shown with Harry Hollett (lt) and Pres. Hillis Lory (rt) at the unveiling of a magnificent Bicentennial picture, "In the Beginning," which was executed by Mr. Hollett.

ARIZONA SOCIETY

The nation's best SAR group, the **Saguaro Chapter**, (by virtue of having won the President General's Cup Plaque) extended its flawless hospitality to Pres. Gen. Robert D. Savage on Oct. 30. About 150 Compatriots and ladies attended, including members from all 4 Arizona chapters. The superb Lakes Club was the scene of a delightful social hour, followed by a sumptuous banquet. Comp. Savage expounded on our military establishment,



Caloosa Chapter Pres. Nevin E. Salot confers the Silver Good Citizenship Medal upon Richard P. Dennis, distinguished Florida editor and journalistic crusader, for his unceasing efforts in uncovering land scheme and mortgage frauds. At the left, Vice Pres. Woody May reads the accompanying citation.

a talk that was received enthusiastically. A photograph by Harry Hollett, a Sun City photographer, was displayed, depicting the Holy Bible, the Declaration of Independence and the American flag. Copies of this picture will be used throughout the area during the Bicentennial year.

At a recent meeting of the **Tucson Chapter**, 1st State V.P. (Col.), acting as master of ceremonies, presented Good Citizenship Medals to Past State Pres. James E. Serven, Past State Secty. James A. Eyster and Past State Chancellor Benjamin S. Hoarn. Nat. Trustee (Dr.) Lawrence M. Jones and Past V.P. Gen. (Col.) Albert D. Chipman were among the many distinguished attenders.

COLORADO SOCIETY

Pres. Gen. Robert D. Savage paid an official visit to the Colorado Society on Nov. 11. A workshop was conducted in the afternoon. That evening, a reception and banquet were held at the Tiffin Inn in Denver with the President General as the guest speaker. Comp. Savage presented SAR War Service Medals to 20 members of the Colorado Society who have served, or are presently serving, in the US Armed Forces during wartime or an emergency recognized by Congress.

On Sept. 17, the Colorado Society Compatriots and their wives observed Citizenship Day and Constitution Week at Denver's Tiffin Inn. The SAR Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was awarded to 3 Colorado law enforcement officers selected by Chairman Leland Logan and the Awards Committee for outstanding dedication and achievement in their chosen field. Recipients were Denver Police Capt. John Hines, Kremling

Chief of Police Walter Teel and Denver Police Patrolman Manuel Alvarez. Vice Pres. Gen. Robert L. Johnson was guest speaker at the meeting, and delivered a most interesting talk about happenings on Sept. 17, 1775.

The Colorado Society held its annual 4th of July Picnic at the recreation area at Fitzsimons Hospital on July 12, which was well attended by Compatriots, their friends and relatives.

DELAWARE SOCIETY

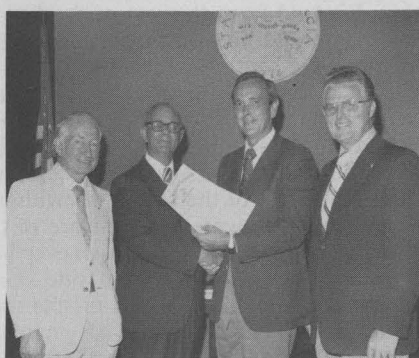
Comp. Clarence C. Gerow, Jr. presented a talk illustrated with slides on Fort Delaware at the Oct. 6 luncheon meeting.

The luncheon meeting of Nov. 3 celebrated the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Marine Corps with a talk by Capt. Thomas Kelley, featuring the Marines' Bicentennial Tree Planting Program.

Delaware Day, commemorating the 1st state's Dec. 7, 1787 ratification of the U.S. Constitution, was observed with a Dec. 6 banquet addressed by Pres. Gen. Robert D. Savage. The Gold Good Citizenship Medal was awarded to Gov. Sherman Tribbitt, the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Wilmington Police Chief John McCool, and the Patriot Medal to Comp. C. Robert Hearn.

FLORIDA SOCIETY

Caloosa Chapter was the sparkplug for considerable publicity about Constitution Week in Lee County. Pres. Nevin Salot arranged for public readings of proclamations by the mayors of Ft. Myers, Cape Coral and Sanibel Island. The proclamations stressed the appropriateness of rededicating ourselves to the principles of the founding



Following the annual request of our Georgia Society, Gov. George Busbee issues a Constitution Week proclamation. (l to r): V.P. Gen. Joseph H. Brown, Georgia Society Pres. Benjamin E. Holland, Gov. Busbee and Atlanta Chapter Pres. James R. Westlake.



Chairman Ordway P. Burden of the Law Enforcement Committee bestows the SAR Law Enforcement Commendation Medal upon Nevada Atty. Gen. Robert List in Las Vegas as Past State Pres. (& Supreme Court Justice) John Mowbray looks on. Comp. Mowbray is Vice Chairman of the Law Enforcement Committee.

of our nation under the Constitution; how it has served us in the past, and how it will guide us in the future. In addition, the Lee County Board of Commissioners adopted a resolution for proper observance of Constitution Week. All functions were attended by many Chapters, and were well covered by the media, including TV. Past Chapter Pres. Sid King participated in a ½ hour taped interview on Constitution Week, which was aired over AM and FM radio stations. At these functions, Comp. King spoke on "Operation Citizenship," which is a project aimed at having as many immigrants as possible in the area apply for citizenship to be granted on or near July 4, 1976. The Chapter is a principal sponsor of this as a Bicentennial project. Also, at the Chapter's suggestion, the Beach 1st Nat. Bank of Ft. Myers, for the entire week, prominently displayed on its marquee, "Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23. Display Your Flag."

The Board of Government of the **Palm Beach Chapter** has elected to award its annual scholastic donation to a student who is in great need of aid in his endeavor to complete pre-medical and medical schooling. The Chapter is to be commended for this worthy and unselfish project.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

More than 100 members and guests were present for the Charter Night festivities of the brand-new **Gen. Joseph Bartholomew Chapter**. Past Pres. Gen. Len Young Smith delivered the principal address, "Hardships Borne by Signers of the Declaration of Independence." Comp. (Dr.) Robert G. Bone, President Emeritus of Illinois State Univ. where the charter banquet was held, is credited with organizing the new Chapter. A slate of officers headed by Pres. William T. Anderson was duly elected and installed. Those attending considered it an outstanding event.

INDIANA SOCIETY

The Fall meeting of the Indiana Society was convened in Bedford where the **John Hay Chapter** of Salem acted as host. Prior to the luncheon, attenders were conducted on a tour of the quarry site where they viewed the stone work on "Washington Crossing the Delaware." This life-size work of Indiana limestone is a Bicentennial project of the City of Bedford, and the statue grouping will be completed in time to be placed on the banks of the Delaware River in 1976.

One new project launched by the Indiana Society was that of a Color Guard, to be attired as George Rogers Clark's men. Initiated by the **Clarence Cook Chapter** of Indianapolis, the goal is to enlist enough Compatriots throughout the state to have representatives near all Bicentennial functions in Indiana.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY

The **Sauk Trail** and **Alexis Coquillard Chapters** held a joint meeting on Oct. 11 at Cassopolis' Dockside Stone Inn. The guest speaker was Judson Blakesley who is an instructor in the Police & Fire College at Taipei, Taiwan.

The **Detroit Chapter** hosted the Nov. 15 meeting of the Michigan Society at Southfield. Following the Board of Governors' meeting, attenders heard Ralph Archbold, renowned for his costumed portrayal of Ben Franklin.

NEBRASKA SOCIETY

A joint meeting of the **Lincoln Chapter** and Nebraska Society was held on Nov. 9 at the Hotel Cornhusker. Almost 50 Compatriots and guests were in attendance including out-of-state



Rev. Thomas Hanley, S.J. (rt) proudly receives the Good Citizenship Medal and Certificate from Pres. Carl F. Bessent of Maryland's Gen. J. Eager Howard Chapter. Rev. Hanley is a biographer of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, a Maryland signer of the Declaration of Independence, and the last surviving signer.

members. Dr. M. Anne Campbell, Nebraska Commissioner of Education, was introduced by State Pres. Neal A. Chism, and she talked on special education in Nebraska, with emphasis on education programs for gifted students.

State Secretary Henry Miot Cox is also Treasurer of the Nebraska Amer. Rev. Bicentennial Commission, and that distinguished body has widely distributed the following quotation by this V.I.P. Compatriot: "As I review the history of the United States of America, I am reminded that it was in the English colonies that religious dissenters found a home, whether they came from the British Isles or from the Continent. The struggle, then and now, between dissent and conformity has proven to be a positive, rather than a negative, force, not only in religious, but also in political and cultural affairs. It is a challenge to those of us who plan for the celebration of the American Revolution Bicentennial to look to the moral and spiritual values which we have inherited. May we so live in this generation that the moral and spiritual values which we have received may be maintained, enriched, and transmitted without adulteration."

NEVADA SOCIETY

The **Southern Nevada Chapter**, in conjunction with the local DAR chapter, sponsored a Bicentennial project in the Rotunda of the Convention Center. Former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson was the featured speaker, his subject being "America's Hope." Over 5,000 people were in attendance. U.S. Senator Paul Laxalt, a former Nevada Governor, also attended and spoke. The Chapter has set a magnificent example in promoting the SAR name with effective public impact, while maintaining dignity.

Past State Pres. John Mowbray, a Supreme Court Justice who is also Vice Chairman of the Law Enforcement Committee, was on hand in Las

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Vegas to witness a presentation to Law Enforcement Chairman Ordway P. Burden. Comp. Burden was presented with a beautiful scroll in appreciation of his efforts on behalf of police of Los Angeles County by 2 top-ranking officers who had come all the way from California for the bestowal.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

Two major events concluded the New Jersey Society's 1975 season; the annual Autumn Luncheon at Morristown's Wedgwood Inn, and the annual Christmas party at Bonnell House, the State Society's headquarters in Elizabeth. David Munn, Historical Editor of Archives at the N.J. State Library, spoke on the Revolutionary War: A New View at the Morristown Nov. 15 event. Attendance of 200 members and guests testifies to a revival of SAR interest. The Christmas party followed a brief business meeting, and proved to be a highlight of the year.

West Fields Chapter heard a lecture on "Birth of a Nation and Course of Empire" by Past Pres. Byron A. Stuart at its Nov. 11 meeting. A film, "A Home in Our Heritage" depicting 1730 southern N.J. was shown. The Chapter's expanding color guard appeared at the State's Autumn meeting, and will represent New Jersey at the Jan. 18 Valley Forge Memorial Service.

Raritan Valley Chapter conducted a business meeting and educational hour at its Sept. 23 meeting in the Metuchen First Aid Bldg., and 2 Bicentennial films, "The Declaration of Independence" and "The American Revolution" were shown.

Pres. (Rev.) Donald R. Pepper of Jockey Hollow Chapter discussed "Honeyman, Washington's Spy" at the Dec. 2 meeting of **Abraham Clark Chapter**. Honeyman, the subject of book and legend, was a major Revolutionary figure in that area during Washington's campaign across the state.

Pres. John R. Naisby of the N.J. Society was the speaker at the Oct. 21 meeting of **Abraham Clark Chapter** in its headquarters.

South Jersey Chapter again cosponsored the Jones Cattell Memorial Run,



Top: At sunny Albuquerque, Pres. Gen. Robert D. Savage presents the New Mexico Society's McDowell Memorial Minute Man Award to Kenneth J. Rex. The trophy is awarded for the winning American Revolutionary era entry in the Society's Historical & Patriotic exhibit at the State Fair.

Bottom: Pres. Gen. Savage confers the SAR Law Enforcement Commendation Medal upon New Mexico State Police Officer Larry Allen on behalf of the N. M. Society. State Pres. Winfred Buskirk is seated facing camera. These presentations took place at the banquet in honor of the President General's visitation.

a reenactment of a Revolutionary incident, and awarded 2 trophies. The 93 entries and resultant increased publicity indicated an awakening interest in the community.

Deputy Director Stephen Richer of the N.J. Bicentennial Commission was the speaker at the **Elizabethtown Chapter's** Sept. 17 observance of the 188th anniversary of the signing of the US Constitution. The event, with state society SAR, DAR and CAR officials, was held at Bonnell House.

NEW MEXICO SOCIETY

Albuquerque Chapter met on Sept. 16. Speaker was Grand Canyon Ranger

& geology teacher Mike White, whose excellent slide presentation of the geophysical features of that area was much admired. On Oct. 21, Albuquerque Police Officer Don Collins told how the Police Officers Assoc. is working to improve relations with the city administration, retain dedicated men, and increase professionalism of the force.

A special State meeting was held in Hobbs on Sept. 20, to institute a new SAR Chapter in that city. A fine dinner was arranged by **Hobbs Chapter** President (Dr.) J. L. Burke, Jr., and his founding 15 members, and well supported by the local DAR Chapter and the news media. A team of 8 State Society officers, led by State Pres. (Dr.) Winfred Buskirk, conducted the ritual. The new officers were installed, and the charter presented to Pres. Burke by V.P. Gen. Robert L. Johnson. Hobbs Chapter's first gavel, given by **Albuquerque Chapter**, was presented by its President, Wallace S. Brown, Jr. After the response by Dr. Burke, the principal address was delivered by V.P. Gen. Johnson on the topic of our American heritage, looking back 200 years.

Pres. Gen. Robert D. Savage honored the New Mexico Society with his official visitation on Nov. 1. A dinner party at the Officers Club was hosted for him on Oct. 31 by State Pres. Winfred Buskirk. A luncheon meeting of the State and Chapter Boards of Managers with Comp. Savage on Nov. 1 was followed by a workshop discussion of problems of mutual interest. Comp. Savage brought a very timely and well received message to the Veterans Day general meeting of the New Mexico Society on Nov. 1, on the sub-



Pres. Robert H. Berry (lt) of the Worcester County Chapter bestows the Silver Good Citizenship Medal upon Past Pres. Henry A. Sawin of the Mass. Society "for his service to the Chapter and State Society."

ject of the Citizen Soldier's role increasing in significance with the deteriorating ratio of US to Soviet military strengths under détente. Among presentations made by Comp. Savage were the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to N.M. State Police Officer Larry E. Allen, for his sustained superior leadership in working with youth groups, particularly Boys' State; and the N.M. Society's McDowell Memorial Minute Man Award. The latter trophy was given to Albuquerque City Councillor Kenneth Jack Rex for his outstanding American Revolutionary period entry in N.M. Society's Historical and Patriotic exhibit at the State Fair, a hand-written license for a privateer. Compatriot Horace R. McDowell was a distinguished and beloved New Mexico member who attained several high state and National Society posts, and was honored with the Minute Man Award, the Society's highest commendation.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (N.Y.)

The **Binghamton Chapter** reelected Pres. James C. Babbitt at a luncheon meeting on Oct. 18 at King Arthur's Restaurant in Endicott. Following the elections, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Howell of Rochester presented an interesting program on the homes and birthplaces of U.S. Presidents.

The **Buffalo Chapter** has awarded the Gold Good Citizenship Medal to Past Pres. (Col.) Henry H. Harper, USAF (Ret.), for his outstanding record of community service and patriotic achievement. The Medal was presented by Pres. Everett J. Thompson at ceremonies on Sept. 17 and attended by representatives of the military, local government, and civic organization which Comp. Harper had ably served. The Chapter's Annual Victory Dinner, celebrating the British capitulations at Saratoga and Yorktown, took place on Oct. 17 in the Park Lane Manor

House. A hundred persons heard State Supreme Court Justice Frederick Marshall speak on "A Positive Approach to Americanism." Justice Marshall was given the Silver Good Citizenship Medal in recognition of his accomplishments as a lawyer and judge, his civic contributions, and his role as a teacher in the fields of law enforcement and jurisprudence.

The **New York Chapter** held its Annual Dinner and Election Meeting on Oct. 29 in the Williams Club. A new slate of officers headed by Pres. Paul K. Addams was installed by State Pres. J. Wesley Pullman III who discussed the outlook for the Empire State Society in the coming year, and plans for Bicentennial activities during 1976. The evening was marked by the posthumous award of an ROTC Medal to a serviceman lost at sea during the Korean conflict.

The **Rochester Chapter** honored the 4th last survivor of the Revolution when it placed an SAR Veteran's marker at the grave of Lemuel Cook who died in 1866 at age 107. The ceremony was conducted by Treas. Henry R. Emerson with Registrar Roy Gould, 3rd great grandson of the soldier assisting. An eloquent eulogy was delivered by Comp. Sanford B. Church, 2nd great grandson of the patriot and Past Pres. of the former Lemuel Cook Chapter, SAR. The marker was placed by Comp. Emerson and Mr. Stuart Vendenberg, 90, last great grandson. Holley Post S202 V.F.W. provided the Guard of Honor and the Post's Women's Auxiliary formed the Color



Following his participation in services commemorating "The Declaration of Dependence on God" Day at Metzger United Methodist Church, Portland, Ore., Pres. Gen. Robert D. Savage poses with other dignitaries. (l to r): V. P. Gen. Ralph H. Richardson; Pres. Herbert White of the Oregon Society; Mrs. White, DAR State Regent; Comp. Savage; and Carl Dutton.



(Top) At Las Vegas' exotic Circus Circus Hotel, Pres. Gen. Robert D. Savage receives the Key to the City from Fire Inspector Tom Huddleston at the Southern Nevada Chapter's welcoming banquet as Chapter Pres. James R. Cunningham looks on.

(Bottom) Shown at the Southern Nevada Chapter's banquet are (l to r): Chapter Pres. James R. Cunningham, Pres. Gen. Robert D. Savage, National Trustee (& Supreme Court Justice) John Mowbray and State Pres. Jay M. Roberts.

Guard. More than 150 people witnessed the ceremony. They included State V.P. Chase Viele, Buffalo Chapter Pres. Everett Thompson, and Comp. Gordon L. Cook, Jr. representing the Vermont Society, in addition to DARs, county, state and national government representatives. The event attracted extensive news media coverage.

The **Syracuse Chapter** met on Oct. 8 at the Syracuse YMCA to hear Col. Vernon B. Hagen, Commanding Officer of ROTC at Syracuse Univ., discuss the current status of ROTC programs throughout the country. Col. Hagen was accompanied by a representative of the student ROTC cadet corps at SU. The Chapter's Nov. meeting was its Annual Ladies' Night. Members and their wives assembled at the James St. Methodist Church for a program which included a talk on the need for military preparedness by Major James Law, USAF.

On Nov. 1 at the beautiful Sleepy Hollow Country Club overlooking the historic and beautiful Hudson River, the **Westchester Chapter** held its annual Fall luncheon meeting with Pres. Wilbur D. Lockwood presiding. Following the sumptuous luncheon, Past State Pres. J. Moreau Brown was guest speaker. As a member of the N.Y. State Bicentennial Commission, he recently attended an important meeting in London with his British counterparts. His observations of this meeting were most interesting and enlightening. He also related the latest plans for the coming Bicentennial activities in N.Y.

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State. It was a most informative and entertaining meeting for the hundred Compatriots, prospective members and other guests who attended.

In our last issue (Fall '75) the Stony Point Chapter of Rockland County, New York, was inadvertently listed among the Pennsylvania chapters. Your Editor apologizes for this unfortunate error, and assumes all responsibilities.

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

The **Marquis de Lafayette Chapter** of Fayetteville has instituted the "How-They-Vote" Program, and has already reported good results. Other chapters and state societies that are interested in this effective Americanism program should contact the National Chairman of our How-They-Vote Committee, *Compatriot W. Clark Erwin, P.O. Box 3256, Spartanburg, S.C. 29302.*

OHIO SOCIETY

The **John Stark Chapter** reports a gift of an American flag from Congressman John Regula that was flown over the US Capitol, and the showing of a film, "Washington City Out of the Wilderness."

The appearance of State Pres. (Col.) Robert J. Reynolds as featured speaker highlighted the Annual Meeting and Christmas party of the **Anthony Wayne**



N.Y. State Supreme Court Justice Frederick Marshall beams proudly after receiving the Silver Good Citizenship Medal at the Annual Victory Banquet of the Buffalo Chapter. (l to r): State V.P. Chase Viele, Justice Marshall, Buffalo Chapter Pres. Everett J. Thompson and V.P. Gen. Robert B. Newcomb.

Chapter. Pres. John J. Connor reports that the Chapter is actively participating in the Toledo area Bicentennial observance.

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

On Oct. 18, Harold Hite addressed the **Oklahoma City Chapter**, speaking on "The Big Story: Twenty Tales of Bunker Hill." The breakfast event took place at the Holiday Inn with many Compatriots and their ladies in attendance.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

The **Centre County Chapter** took part in the proclamation ceremonies designating Constitution Week by Mayor Jo Hays of State College. Pres. (Prof.) William M. Hench was the chief Chapter representative.

The **Conococheague Chapter** held its annual Constitution Week meeting at the 1st Nat. Bank Annex in Shipensburg. Dale Starry gave a very interesting presentation entitled "Evolution of the US Army Uniform."

The **Harris Ferry Chapter** awarded the Good Citizenship Medal to Past Pres. (Judge) Homer Kreider. Chapter V.P. (Col.) John B. B. Trussell, Jr. bestowed the honor at the annual dinner-meeting at the Excellent Inn of Harrisburg.

The **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** held its annual dinner-meeting at the Madison House on Schuylkill Expressway. The event was preceded by a sumptuous reception. Annual elections were held, and musical selections presented, in addition to a feature film, "Benji's Back," a "contemporary farce."

The **Valley Forge Chapter** celebrated its 50th anniversary with a colorful dinner-meeting at the George Washington Motor Lodge at Allentown. Pres. Ernest K. Bossert welcomed the many members and guests. Following the banquet, there was musical entertainment. State Pres. Warren G. Hayes,

Jr., the speaker of the evening, was introduced by State 3rd V.P. Arthur J. G. Oplinger.



A moment of levity at the Annual Meeting of the Sgt. Laurence Everhart Chapter at Frederick, Md. (l to r): State Pres. Warren A. Burdette, Comptroller Louis Goldstein of the State of Maryland (principal speaker), Arrangements Chairman Edward D. Shriner, visiting Chapter Pres. George P. Williams and Nat. Trustee Virgil A. Halbert.

TEXAS SOCIETY

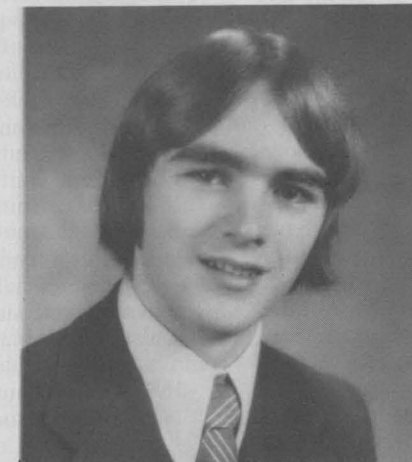
Paul Carrington Chapter Compatriots attended ceremonies on Oct. 10 & 11 at the Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom, Howard Payne College, Brownwood, for presentation to the Academy of the 2nd volume of the MacArthur "Reminiscences," and also a display case which is a duplicate of the one at the Norfolk, Va. Museum. The case was a donation of Comp. and Mrs. George W. Stanley. Comp. (Col.) and Mrs. Cocke obtained the autographs and inscriptions for the 2 volumes, a task which required 2 years to accomplish. Also present was Comp. (Major Gen.) William C. Chase, who MacArthur called his "best front line fighter," and Mrs. Chase. Instrumental in the successful execution of this program was Past Pres. Paul E. Wise, who formally presented the "Reminiscences" to the Board of Governors at their semi-annual meeting. The ceremonies were followed by a special tour of the Academy and a luncheon hosted by Doctors Newman and Brooks. The Friday evening dinner was hosted by Dr. Othal Brand, Chairman; Dr. Guy Newman, Chancellor of the Academy; and Dr. Roger Brooks, President of the College. The "Reminiscences," as well as MacArthur's cap and famous corn cob pipe, will be on permanent display in Constitution Hall of the Academy.

Joe Byrd was awarded the Gold Good Citizenship Medal for outstanding leadership and unusual patriotic achievement by the **Lt. Nathan Gunn Chapter**. Pres. R. V. Welch made the presentation at the quarterly meeting held in the Lufkin Club at the Ramada Inn. The special guest speaker was State Pres. Joe M. Hill and his wife, Betty.

The **Lt. Nathan Gunn Chapter**, represented by its President, Comp. R. V. Welch, presented Judge David Walker with a new 50-star flag for his courtroom. A faded 48-star version had been in the courtroom "as long as anyone could remember."

The **Lt. Abraham Cantine Chapter** #29 was organized at a dinner meeting at the Flying L Ranch Club House on Nov. 22. Comp. John K. Harrell, Sr., assisted by Mrs. Harrell and Mrs. John Focke, Regent of the Bandera Chapter, DAR, did an excellent job in founding the Chapter and arranging the unforgettable Charter Night. The SAR Medal of Appreciation was conferred upon Mrs. Focke and Mrs. Harrell, who is Chaplain of the Bandera Chapter, DAR. State Pres. Joe M. Hill was the principal speaker and installing officer. Other State guests were Past State Presidents Louis L. Casten and Oliver B. Chamberlin with their wives; State Chancellor and Mrs. Elmer W. Stahl; State V.P. and Mrs. William G. Simmons; State Secty.-Treas. and Mrs. Adrien F. Drouilhet. San Antonio Chapter Pres. and Mrs. Alexander Fraser were also among the V.I.P.s on hand for the colorful event. Comp. Harrell was duly installed as the Chapter's first President, along with V.P. Charles H. Hundley, Secty.-Treas. E. M. Anderson, Jr. and Registrar Marvin R. Moody. About 75 Compatriots and their guests thoroughly enjoyed the memorable program.

Welcome aboard, David!



At age 18 years and 3 weeks, Compatriot David Farnsworth of the Vermont Society is undoubtedly our youngest member. His grandfather is State Secretary-Treasurer Russell H. Farnsworth.

VERMONT SOCIETY

Secty.-Treas. Russell H. Farnsworth has submitted the SAR applications of his 3 grandsons. One of the applicants, David, is 18 years and 3 months old, which probably makes him the youngest member of our Society. Follow Russell's example, all you

grand-dads! The Vermont Society is to be commended for having submitted 9 new applications since April.



Mrs. Helen Bentley, Chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission, receives the Silver Good Citizenship Medal from Maryland Society Pres. Warren A. Burdette. (l to r): Gerald C. Moore, State Bd. of Mgrs.; Pres. Burdette; Mrs. Bentley; Mr. Bentley; DAR Regent (Mrs.) Herbert Larrabee; and Capt. James W. Wilson, USNR, Pres. of the John Paul Jones Chapter at Annapolis.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

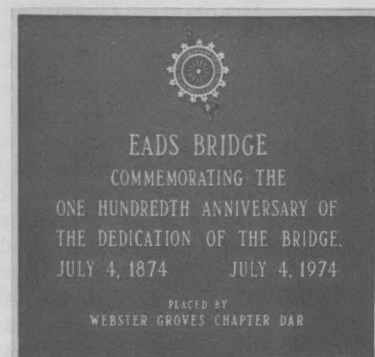
The Oct. 16 meeting of the **George Mason Chapter** took place at the Falls Church Holiday Inn with Pres. John P. Kingman presiding. About 75 members and guests enjoyed an exotic cocktail reception, followed by a colorful banquet. The principal speaker, Sheriff Clements, delivered an interesting and timely address on "Present-Day Law Enforcement: New Developments and Techniques." At the conclusion of his oration, Sheriff Clements received the SAR Law Enforcement Commendation Medal and Certificate. The successful event concluded with the Oath to the SAR and Benediction, led by Chaplain Parker.

The regular luncheon meeting of the **George Washington Chapter** was held on Oct. 4 at the United Va. Bank Bldg. with about 50 in attendance.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Pres. Gen. Robert D. Savage visited Seattle on Oct. 25, and met with members of the Oregon and Washington Societies. A workshop was held in the afternoon. In the evening, a dinner took place at the Rainier Chapter House in honor of the President General. Following the dinner, which was held in the ballroom, an address by Comp. Savage was enthusiastically received. Following the speech, the President General was presented with gifts including a genealogy for the National SAR Library entitled "I Am Because They Were", authored by Comp. Harlan Y. Smith. Vice Pres. Gen. Ralph Richardson acted as master of ceremonies, and State Pres. (Dr.) Craig C. Gunter extended the official welcome. An interesting period of music was presented by the St. James Cathedral Choir.

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At the Annual Meeting of the Mecklenburg (N.C.) Chapter, Pres. E. Allen Royce III confers the Silver Good Citizenship Medal and Certificate upon Mrs. Elizabeth Hair, Chairman of the County Bd. of Commissioners.



Vice Pres. Harlan Y. Smith (lt) of the Seattle (Wash.) Chapter presents a genealogical volume which he authored, *I Am Because They Were*, to Pres. Gen. Robert D. Savage for the SAR National Library.



Past Pres. Gen. Len Young Smith greets 3 SAR generations, all charter members of the brand-new Gen. Joseph Bartholomew Chapter in Illinois. (l to r): PPG Smith, Grandfather Clement Wills, (son) Terry Wills, (son) Randy Wills, and (grandson) Rick Wills.

ANGOLA

By Compatriot Bob Sikes
U.S. Congressman

To the average American, Angola is a little-known part of Africa which was recently granted independence by Portugal. For centuries Angola had been under Portuguese rule. After World War II, a movement for independence was generated. Some of the leaders were dedicated natives who simply sought their country's freedom from foreign rule; others were agents who had been specially trained by the Russians to seek the spread of communism. The independence movement was not coordinated but it followed, generally, tribal lines in three different areas of the country. Fighting between independence forces and Portuguese troops was sporadic but gradually increased over a period of years. Finally the Portuguese grew weary of the prolonged struggle which had many of the aspects for the Portuguese people that South Vietnam had for the United States.

The situation in the African colonies contributed to the overthrow of the Portuguese government, and the new government decreed that the colonies would be freed. As the Portuguese withdrew, open warfare broke out between the three native factions—one in the north, where there were oil reserves; another in the central portion which controls Luanda, the capital, and a substantial part of the population; and another in the south which holds more territory but where there are fewer people. The group controlling the capital is communist controlled; the other two groups have formed a loose coalition in an attempt to prevent the country from being overrun by the communist-sponsored forces. At the moment, the communist faction is winning because of the presence of modern Russian equipment, including rockets, plus 3,000 Cuban soldiers who are providing effective support for the native forces, and who are much more efficient in the use and maintenance of modern equipment.

The danger in a communist takeover is that countries such as Zaire and Zambia have no ports and are dependent upon a railroad which extends through Angola to ship their copper overseas. To the south lies Rhodesia and South Africa. These, as well as Zaire and Zambia, would be subjected to immediate harassment from communist-trained terrorists seeking to expand communistic control in Africa. The only help being given to forces opposing the communists is limited supplies and weapons from the western powers and the services of white mercenaries who have fought in previous African campaigns.

The military outlook is not good. The Secretary of State for the United States has urged the United Nations to take a hand to bring peace. This is a dim hope. He is also urging the European powers to seek to apply pressure on the Russians for an agreement that all foreign forces will be withdrawn

and leave it to the Africans and Angola to settle their own destiny. Despite their claims of support for detente, it is not likely that the Russians will drop their efforts in Angola when their side is winning. The one effective card which Mr. Kissinger may be able to play is a refusal to proceed with SALT II talks or other programs involved in detente until the Russians cease their flagrant attempts to take over territory and human bodies anywhere in the world that an opportunity is presented.

The U.S. does not have an appetite for troop involvement in Africa. Nevertheless, if we are disturbed about another communist takeover, the time to make weapons available, without troops, is due before another big part of the world falls into communist hands and the Russian takeover in Africa gets a big boost.

Our Pennsylvania Compatriots are proud that Philadelphia has been selected as the site for our 86th Annual Congress . . . and also proud of the following "firsts" that took place in this great city.

- 1774—Convening of the First Continental Congress
- 1776—Signing of the Declaration of Independence
- 1777—First United States Flag—handiwork of Betsy Ross
- 1787—Signing of the Constitution of the United States
- 1790—First capital of the United States
- 1791—First United States Supreme Court
- 1792—First United States Mint
- 1800—First United States Navy Yard
- 1838—First United States Naval Academy
- 1876—First United States International Exhibition—the Centennial

Fewer of you may be aware of many corollary activities that also helped make Philadelphia the great city that it was and is. Here are just a few of its national firsts:

- 1682—First Municipal parks—dedicated by William Penn
- 1724—First association for benefit of workers—the Carpenters Company
- 1731—First public library—the Library Company of Philadelphia
- 1743—First institution for science and learning—the American Philosophical Society
- 1752—First fire insurance company—the Philadelphia Contributorship
- 1759—First life insurance society—the Presbyterian Ministers Fund
- 1765—First medical school—the University of Pennsylvania
- 1773—First organized protest against taxes on imported teas—this occurred on October 16, 1773; the more famous Boston Tea Party on December 16, 1773.
- 1784—First commercial bank—the Pennsylvania Bank
- 1786—First steamboat built and operated by John Fitch.

- This was twenty-one years before Robert Fulton put the Clermont on the Hudson River.
- 1790—First law school—the University of Pennsylvania
- 1790—First American stock exchange—the Philadelphia Exchange
- 1859—First zoo—the Zoological Society
- 1876—First major department store—John Wanamaker.



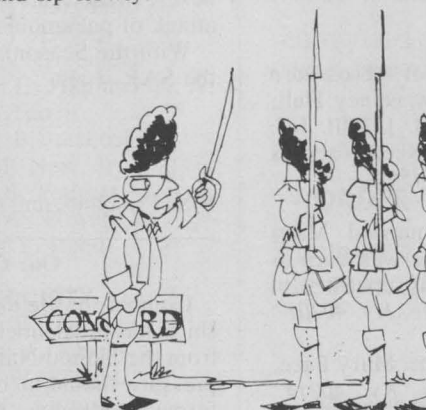
Betsy Ross House is "Birthplace of Old Glory." Here the famous seamstress reputedly fashioned the first American flag.

History need not be dry. During the Revolution, every soldier expected to receive a daily ration of potables, sometimes it was hard cider, sometimes rum. A particular winter favorite of New England soldiers was Hot Buttered Rum:
4 oz. dark rum (preferably 151 proof)
8 oz. untreated fresh sweet or hard cider
Sugar or maple sugar
Cinnamon or nutmeg
Butter

Bring cider almost to a boil. In a 12 oz. mug, dissolve sugar in a little cider. Add rum, stir, then pour in hot cider. Top with 1 tablespoon butter, sprinkle with cinnamon or nutmeg. Stir for 10 seconds. Sit down and sip slowly.



Pres. George R. Burrell of the John Stark Chapter (Ohio) (lt) presents the Basic Documents to Canton Bicentennial Director Tom Haas for display at the Downtown South Plaza.



"It appears that Paul Revere has already been through here on horseback. Watch where you step."



A very proud and deserving young gentleman receives the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal. First V.P. Selby E. Smith of the Charles Duncan Chapter (Ky.) bestows the honor upon Danny Campbell of Bowling Green. The presentation to the "Boy of the Year" took place at the annual Boys' Club Dinner.

TO THOSE WHO LOVE AMERICA:

The KEY TO OUR SURVIVAL is the way Members of Congress vote. If they continue to vote as they are now doing, there is no reasonable chance that we will much longer survive as a free people.

On November 10, 1975, 63 Senators voted to ratify the treaty with Russia which in effect calls for unilateral dismantling our defenses against Russian I.C.B.M.'s. Then just eight days later the Senate voted to proceed to take out of operational status the \$6 Billion Anti-Ballistic Missile System in North Dakota. This system is new, having been operational only one month, but has been decommissioned by the time you read this.

The progression of votes in Congress toward relinquishing the Panama Canal is too well known to require much description. In June 1975 the first vote in the House was strongly for keeping the Canal Zone, but all Congressmen saw that those who voted for steps to give it up were not held accountable. They were not struck dead by political lightning, so other Members saw it was safe to join them. Each vote saw more and more votes to let the Communists have our Canal Zone, until the majority finally voted to let this vital waterway go.

This is typical — this is the usual sequence followed all too many times on issues that are essential to our survival. If this type of Anti-American voting by Members of Congress is allowed to continue for much longer America will no longer be "the Land of the Free."

Each one of us participates in paying the salaries of Members of Congress who are voting to disarm us militarily and ruin us financially, so each one of us shares in the responsibility for how they vote. Shall we continue, by our silence, to give assent to voting such as this? Shall we continue to be partners in the destruction of this great American Republic, the Land we say we love, — or shall we take effective action now, to keep America free?

The question "But what can I do?" is frequently heard. Many times it shrugs off responsibility, but sometimes we hear it from a loyal American who actually wants to know. The answer is **HOLD MEMBERS OF CONGRESS ACCOUNTABLE**. They are our hired servants, and no business ever survived which failed to hold employees accountable. The effective and easy way to let them know they are being held **ACCOUNTABLE** is to use "How-they-Vote." Send a return addressed envelope to the How-they-Vote Committee, Box 3256, Spartanburg, S.C. 29302 and you will receive full details promptly.

W. Clark Erwin
National Chairman
How-they-Vote Committee



Buffalo Chapter (N.Y.) Pres. Everett J. Thompson (lt) confers the Gold Good Citizenship Medal upon Past Pres. (Col.) Henry H. Harper for his outstanding community and patriotic services.



Pres. Gen. Robert D. Savage deposits the first spadeful of earth upon a Bicentennial tree at Metzger United Methodist Church in Portland, Ore. Vice Pres. Gen. Ralph H. Richardson is shown at the right.



A plaque commemorating the 200th birthday of the Marine Corps is presented to Lt. Col. Keller F. Johnson, USMC, for the Fort Worth (Tex.) Reserve Armory by Pres. (Col.) J. L. Sibley Jennings of the Maj. K. M. Van Zandt Chapter.

Genealogical Inquiries

This service is offered to our readers at the nominal rate of \$1.00 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 53 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.

LINDER, Alamander Ervin born Overton Co., Tenn., 1823. Arrived Nacogdoches Co., Texas, with grandfather John Christian, having left Nov. 1839 from Christian family home in Kentucky. May belong to Joseph Linder, census of 1810, Cumberland Co., Ky. and/or 1830 Overton Co., Tenn. Any information appreciated. *M. Linder Jones, 2400 Raby Rd., East Lansing, Mich. 48823*

Info on Joseph COCHRAN needed. Residence: Schuylkill Co. Penna circa 1830-40. Wife: Brigidet Doren. His son, John, served in Civil War. May have been known as Alexandria. *A. Cochran, 1003 Ryler Ct. Waldorf, Md. 20601*

LATHROP, John b. Feb. 1728, Norwich, Conn. m. Sarah Peck. Settled Bethel, Vt. Seek data on descendants, also on son Moses who d. Michigan, 185? *W. L. Bauhan, Dublin, N.H. 03444*

Need info on RW vet Joseph WALKER, 1 of 4 bros born Scotland. s John b 1801 Nelson Co. Ky. & w Nancy Hall, g'son Nathaniel b 1829 Nelson Co. of Co. B, 122 Ill. Inf. 1862. w Margaret Cornelius dau of Benj. C. Need Joseph's w, ch. *J. C. Youngquist, Lindsborg, Kan. 67456*

My g-g-grandfather, George W. KAYS married Mary Huffman in Lincoln Co. Ky. in 1795. George was born in Penna. I seek any data relevant to my Kay ancestry in Penna. *Charles W. Kays, Box 1562, Louisville, Ky. 40201*

BLAIR, Henry B. Need prnts, bros. & sist. m. Mary Pace, Ky. 1824. *A. Blair, 4829 S. 5th St., Louisville, Ky., 40214*

McCLANAHAN: Need parents & ancestry of Thomas Jefferson McClanahan b.7/7/1829, Smith City, Tenn. m. Pamela Ann McMurray 11/8/1849. *Col. James F. McClanahan, 732 Earleton Rd., Havre de Grace, Md. 21078*

BURNS—Seeking info descendants of brothers of Robert Burns, Scottish poet for lineage to Elizabeth Burns b. Lissay, Ireland m. James Egan, Co. Roscommon. *Gilbert Keyes, 446 N. Milwaukee St., Plymouth, Wisc. 53073*

Setting a noble example

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

Dear Compatriots:

Enclosed is my check in the amount of fifty dollars (\$50.00) for the SAR Building Fund.

It is with regret that I'm unable to give more, but I simply do not have it. I'm a 96-year old Spanish War Army volunteer veteran, and my only income is a very modest pension. Both my great-grandfathers, William Lipscomb, Jr. and William Wilkins Sr. were born in Virginia, and both served in the Revolutionary Army, so I would love nothing more than to honor their memories in a very substantial way by contributing to the Building Fund.

My health is very poor, and I'm now confined to my home for the most part and unable to get out alone and ride the buses. In fact, this is my second day out of bed from a severe attack of pneumonia.

With the Season's best wishes, and with abiding love for the SAR, I am

Sincerely,
Bryant B. Lipscomb
Virginia Society

P.S. I'm blind, and not able to correct errors. Please excuse.

Our Compatriot, the Governor

Compatriot Meldrim Thomson, Governor of New Hampshire, has proclaimed the week of Oct. 20-26 as "Withdrawal from the United Nations Week." Comp. Thomson said that pressure should be brought on Congress "to initiate at once formal proceedings to withdraw the United States from the United Nations, and to compel the removal of the United Nations from the United States". The Governor said that membership in the U.N. is a threat to U.S. independence and sovereignty.

NEW MEMBERS BY STATE SOCIETIES

There have been enrolled in the office of the Registrar General from Sept. 1, 1975 to Dec. 1, 1975, a total of 459 new members distributed as follows:

Alabama 8, Alaska 0, Arizona 18, Arkansas 4, California 9, Colorado 1, Connecticut 4, Delaware 0, District of Columbia 4, Florida 35, Society in France 0, Georgia 13, Hawaii 0, Idaho 4, ILLINOIS 41, Indiana 12, Iowa 4, Kansas 15, Kentucky 2, Louisiana 7, Maine 0, Maryland 20, Massachusetts 8, Michigan 2, Minnesota 0, Mississippi 0, Missouri 5, Montana 1, Nebraska 0, Nevada 4, New Hampshire 8, New Jersey 9, New Mexico 3, Empire State (N.Y.) 23, North Carolina 9, North Dakota 1, Ohio 23, Oklahoma 0, Oregon 3, Pennsylvania 32, Rhode Island 1, South Carolina 17, South Dakota 3, Society in Switzerland 0, Tennessee 13, TEXAS 41, Utah 1, Vermont 8, Virginia 23, Washington State 15, West Virginia 5, Wisconsin 0 and Wyoming 0.

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Like the S.A.R. . . .

FOR THOSE WHO LOVE AMERICA



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composed of the lineal or collateral male descendants of soldiers and sailors of the Confederacy.

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composed of the lineal or collateral male descendants of commissioned officers of the Confederacy.

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The Padre Says...

The Reverend **LUTHER F. GERHART, D. D.**
Chaplain General



During the coming months we will hear of the agony, sacrifices and deaths that were the price of the glorious precious freedoms of Two Hundred Years. They were a firm foundation upon which were built, the "blood, sweat, and tears" of our allies and ourselves in World War II.

How dare we fail to realize that each generation is being called upon, in turn, to make a viable contribution for their own welfare, and the good of future generations?

The most help to fortify our own resolution is to get as close as we can to visualize and understand the original sacrificial days which we call Valley Forge Days. I am indebted to the book, "Ordeal at Valley Forge" (compiled by Dr. John Joseph Stoudt — published University of Pennsylvania Press 1962). He had drawn extensively from varied original sources. His people are real people and not the myths that the passage of time and the minds of men have made of them.

Among the discomforts are the breezy tents, gradually being replaced by the hard labor of constructing "huts" with fireplaces. Then we read: "wind cold and piercing. Snow begins." "excessive cold and uncomfortable. Great smoke from many campfires." "Four inches of new snow."

Follows three days before Christmas 1777 a menu reads, "What have you for breakfast, lads?" "Fire, cake and water, Sir!" "May the Lord let our Commissary live on fire, cake and water 'till his glutton Guts are turned to paste-board!" "Even our officers are tempted to steal fowls, perhaps even a whole hog."

"At twelve of the clock this night Providence sent us a little mutton—with which we immediately had some broth made, and a fine stomach for the same. Ye who eat Punkin pie and Roast Turkeys—and yet curse Fortune for using you ill—curse her no more—lest she reduce your allowance to a bit of Fire, cake and water, and in cold weather, too!"

Then as year ended over fifty Officers resigned their commissions; "occasioned by their families being so much neglected at home, because of lack of provisions. . . such extravagant prices are demanded for the common necessities of life." The officer's family "are obliged not only to beg in the most humble manner for the necessities of life, but also to pay for them afterwards at the most exorbitant rates. This produces continual letters of complaint from home. When the officer has been fatiguing thru wet and cold and returns to his tent where he finds a letter from his wife filled with most heartaching tender complaints a woman is capable of writing. . . . What man is there who would not be disheartened from persevering in the best of causes, the Cause of his Country, when such discouragements lie in his way?

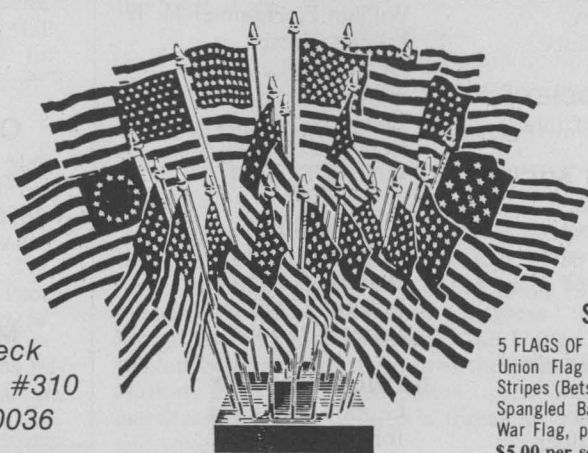
Says Washington to John Bannister, "Men submit without a murmur. It is a mark of patience and obedience which in my opinion can scarcely be paralleled"

We ask ourselves, "What will be said of the Patriots of 1976?"

BICENTENNIAL GIFT of 27 U.S. Flags

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George Washington Chapter—Tops in Generosity



Our National Headquarters in Washington, D.C. was the scene of a recent reception of the George Washington Chapter of Alexandria, Va. The theme of the evening was the SAR National Building Fund, and portrayed here are some of the Chapter's compatriots who have made sizable donations. The Chapter leads all others in the nation, having given well over \$1000.

A MESSAGE FROM THE NATIONAL MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN

Last spring I sent a newsletter to all State Presidents, State Membership Chairmen and National Officers. I attached a questionnaire regarding state activities. I received answers from 24 state societies. All of these societies said that they send out an average of 4 mailings per year to all of their members. Nine societies hold an annual membership contest, 20 participate in our National Individual Award Program, 20 hold an average of 4 Board of Management Meetings per year and 14 recommend to their chapters that they hold monthly meetings.

In Florida we believe that the state organization must take an active part in promoting chapter activities. The more often we can communicate with our chapters the stronger they become. We have been successful in several fields of endeavor and if our other state societies can benefit from our system and organization our National Society will be that much stronger.

The Florida State Society is run by a Board of Management. This consists of all of the chapter presidents and immediate past presidents, elected officers of the state society, all past state presidents, all present and past elected officers of the National Society and the National Trustee from Florida. The Board of Management meets 4 times a year to conduct the business of the society. There are five regional vice presidents who are responsible for the chapters in their area. The senior vice president is automatically membership chairman. The president serves for one year and the senior vice president usually succeeds him. The president then becomes National Trustee. From this you can see that the three top officers having been membership chairman are extremely interested in obtaining members.

Each year the state society awards a Bell to the chapter obtaining the greatest number of new members over quota as well as a Bell to the chapter obtaining the greatest percent over quota. The details are left to each membership chairman and other prizes are sometimes awarded. Our system apparently works since we are able to generate enthusiasm and participation in our chapters and at the state meetings. As a side effect, we have found that since our Congress in Palm Beach an increasing number of our members enjoy traveling to the National Congress as part of their vacation.

It is of the greatest importance to get new members, it is

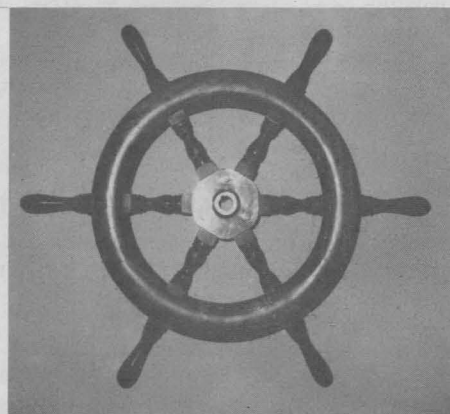
even more important to keep them after they have joined our society. The moment of truth comes after the dues bills have gone out. If a chapter has to drop 20% of their members for non payment of dues, there is something wrong. We in the National Society and in the state societies can do a lot of talking, but it is the chapter that is the backbone of the society. If the chapters are weak the state society will be the same. I will repeat a part of my May 1975 Newsletter, which are objectives the chapter must strive to accomplish. 1. Hold regular meetings 12 months of the year. 2. Publish a newsletter every month. 3. Publish a roster every year. 4. Present Law Enforcement, ROTC and other medals wherever appropriate. 5. Celebrate patriotic holidays in conjunction with the DAR. 6. Provide interesting speakers at each meeting. 7. Maintain a scrapbook. If a chapter will do all of the above, it will be outstanding and will have no trouble attracting new members.

I recommend that the presidents of our state societies appoint state membership chairmen and that these chairmen arrange for Membership Workshops at their next state Board of Management Meeting. Mr. Warren G. Hayes, Jr., 10 Terrace Road, Norristown, Pa. 19401 is Vice Chairman in charge of Workshops. Contact him if you need help in setting up a Workshop. Members of the National Membership Committee, listed in the summer issue of the SAR magazine are anxious to help in conducting workshops and if in the area, they may be available.

I would like to answer your membership questions and receive your ideas on this subject. Do not hesitate to write me.

Matthew B. Sellers, III
National Membership Chairman
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The Most Dangerous Enemy

By **JAMES D. HESSMAN**
Editor-in Chief of SEA POWER
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WE were recently privileged to attend, along with other military writers, a 24-hour national security seminar sponsored by the American Security Council and the Institute for American Strategy at their Freedom Studies Center in Boston, Va.

It was one of the most pleasant and most unpleasant days of our life. Pleasant, because of the warm hospitality of our esteemed hosts and the uniformly excellent quality both of the various speakers and of our journalistic colleagues who were present. But simultaneously unpleasant because of the collective message which emerged from the long but always stimulating discussions: That the past quarter century has seen a steady erosion of what was once clear-cut U.S. military supremacy; that the USSR's military power, supported all the way by Soviet political will and national policy, has grown and prospered immensely during the same time frame; that, with both superpowers now virtually equal in strength (but far from equal in national will), the next several years may constitute the gravest challenge yet, not only to the United States but to all free countries throughout the world; and that, worst of all, few people know and even fewer seem to care.

Let us make it abundantly clear that none of the speakers said specifically what we have just said. None was an alarmist. Several, in fact, it seemed to us, accentuated the positive somewhat more than the present world situation warrants. All spoke soberly, unemotionally, and without rancor. And all took pains to carefully document, where possible, the statements they made. The speakers, and the necessarily compressed (and somewhat paraphrased) gist of their remarks:

- Christian A. Chapman, former U.S. charge d'affaires in Vientiane, discussed the rapidly changing situation in the Lao capital before, during, and since the final Communist offensive—a principal goal of which was to end the American presence in Laos. The 22 Americans still on duty at the U.S. embassy there are manning "a window on the future," however, and must remain, both for that reason and because total U.S. withdrawal would further disillusion and discourage other U.S. allies in Asia. The United States remains the ideal and the aspiration for others, but the Communist victory in Laos raises once again the question: Can a free society survive against a strong and dedicated totalitarian philosophy?

- Professor Raymond S. Sleeper of the University of Tennessee's Space Institute reviewed in painstaking and depressing detail the shifting balance of forces between the United States and USSR during the 1945-75 time frame, and irrefutably demonstrated that in virtually every measurable aspect of military power that balance has shifted in favor of the Soviet Union and is almost sure, because of recent trends not immediately reversible, to shift even more toward the USSR within the foreseeable future.

- Dr. James E. Dornan, Jr., Chairman of the Department of Politics at Catholic University, articulated his views of "Dr. Kissinger's Grand Design," and, using Kissinger's own voluminous writings to illustrate his thesis, rather forcefully suggested that a foreign policy dependent on

the personality and genius of one man, no matter how talented and dedicated that man, is de facto a dangerous policy for any nation to follow. The Russians should be judged by their actions, he said, not by their words—which have been soothing indeed, while their actions, as demonstrated by, among other things, their continuing military buildup, their encouragement of the Arab oil embargo, and the steady reinforcement of anti-American forces in numerous countries, has been, if anything, even worse since detente than before.

- General Andrew J. Goodpaster, USA (Ret.), former Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, discussing the European situation, first emphasized that the NATO military alliance has been a "tremendous success" in keeping the peace in Europe for over 30 years, a period of stability not equalled at any other time in the last five centuries. He said further he personally supports the "valid objectives" of detente. But he also pointed out that: (1) The Warsaw Pact now has overwhelming superiority in personnel, tanks, and aircraft; (2) There has been a gradual erosion of political support for NATO (within Europe's democratic governments there is "more political appeal" in cutting defense spending than in increasing it); and (3) Soviet long-term strategy may be sounder and more consistent than our own ("They've understood how to couple the policy of detente with a policy of continued and sustained military strength").

General Goodpaster also said, and his words are eminently worth repeating and remembering, that "Our main concern should be with ourselves, not the Russians"—"ourselves," he elaborated, means not only "within NATO" but "especially within the United States and our deadlocked government."

John M. Fisher, President of both the Institute and the Council—which last month launched a "Bicentennial Operation Alert" to "reach the American people with the grim facts"—also discussed the battle against the most dangerous enemy: American ignorance and American apathy. At a time when "a reordering of national priorities" is the new political pet phrase, he pointed out, too many of our national legislators are forgetting that survival itself is and always has to be "the first priority." At a time, moreover, when those same legislators are declaiming against political "coverups" of the Watergate years they ignore the fact that "The biggest coverup is how the Soviets are doing."

To blow away that veil of ignorance is the job of more than one man or one organization, however. It is a job which calls for active and alert participation by each and every one of us. As Fisher also said, quoting an Italian proverb, "If everyone sweeps in front of his own house the whole town will be clean."

We suggest, therefore, that a foremost national goal during the Bicentennial year should be, indeed, to "reach the American people with the grim facts." If they know the facts the people will do what has to be done to insure survival.

If they do not know, however, and therefore do not act, then that Bicentennial celebration may well become, in the words of Camelot, "the sundown of a dream." ■

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DONATIONS-Genealogical

My gt. grandfather James Boutwell 1830-1913, by Leonard Cannon. 16 p; also 14 p. of "The Pioneer Wife", by Grace Allen. Donor: Author, SAR.

The descendants of James & Sarah Hamner, by James B. Hamner, 1974. Donor: Author

The kin of Dr. Ned Gee, Lunenburg, Va., by Gen. Samuel E. Gee, 1975. 18 p; index. Donor: Author, SAR.

The Dickson-McEwen & allied families genealogy, by Austin W. Smith, SAR, 1975. 663 p; illus; indexes. Donor: Richard F. Osborn, SAR.

The Kentucky Teater family, by Howard G. Teater, P. T. Benton, & H. C. Teater, 1974. 397 p; illus; index. Donor: Howard G. Teater.

Dulaney-Furlong & kindred families, by R. Dulaney Furlong, 1975. 544 p; genealogy primarily concerned with descendants of Dennis Dulaney; illus; appendixes; index. Donor: Author, SAR.

The Baskin(s) family, S.C.—Pa., by R. M. Bell, 1975. 48 p pamphlet; index.

Yates findings, comp. & publ. by Wm. A. Yates. Vol. II, 1973; 131 p; index. Vol. III, 1974-75; 249 p; complete index; paperbacks.

Robert & Patrick Peebles from Ulster 1711, by Leslie Peebles, 1974. Vol. II revised; 324 p; illus; index.

Some Huguenot & related families, by C. Harrison Dwight, SAR, & Virginia Dwight, 1975. 36 p; hard cover; illus; no index. Donor: Authors.

Our ancestors—Greens, Watheens, Byrnes, Hoehnes, & Others, by Genevieve Hoehn Bellis, 1975. 159 p; paperback; sources; index. Donor: Author.

Look behind your mirror, comp. by Ramona Worley (1958). Various paging; paperback; illus; separate indexes of ancestors & families. Donor: Dr. Donald L. Worley, SAR.

The Mackey family, compiled by Wilmer Mackey Sanner, 1974. Record of Wm. & Robert Mackey families & descendants. 2 parts, hardcover, various paging; addenda; indexes. Donor: Author.

Passamaquoddy, genealogies of the West Isles families, by Martha Barto, 1975. 228 p; paperback; geneal; family charts; illus; Indian lore.; maps; no index.

Pace Society of America Bulletin, Nos. 13 to 34, 1930-75. Pace family geneal, hist; maps; illus; geneal. chart lists; ring binder.

The Willard Family Assn. of America, Vol. 8, Oct. 1975. 11 p; illus; Pres. of Ass'n, Bernard A. Streeter, SAR.

Atwood family records, comp. by Mrs. Chas. Atwood, 1961. Pages 45-102; stapled; index. Donor: Author.

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Bacon & allied families, a family directory, comp. by J. Dean Bacon & Dow P. Bacon, 1958. 370 p; numerous families with illus; 11 p. of indexes listing also ancestral families. Donor: J. Dean Bacon.

Wigton-Carter family 1066-1974, & related families (Crooks, Fawcett, Gates, Horner, Lisle, Porter, Tharp, Wallace) by James G. Carter, 1975. 308 p; illus; indexes. Donor: Author, SAR.

Capt. George Barber of Ga., by David W. Morgan, 1975. 170 p. in 3 parts; indexes. Donor: Author, SAR.

Genealogy of the Townshend-Townsend family, by Riley L. Townsend, 1973. 339 p; charts; index. Donor: Author, SAR.

Henry Sharp (c. 1737-1800) and his wife Lydia Morgan, compiled by Elizabeth Eastwood & Helen Wickliffe, 1975. 263 p; illus; appendixes; index; map. Donor: Mrs. Robert L. Eastwood.

Barland & allied families, compiled by Lois Borland, 1972. Geneal. charts, illus; no index. Donor: Compiler.

I am because they were, by Harlan Y. Smith, 1975. 261 p; illus; maps; geneal. charts; index; bibl; appendixes; index. Donor: Author, SAR.

The Slaton family, comp. by Arthur J. Slaton. 416 p; 2nd ed. with revisions & additions, 1974; illus; no index. Donor: Author, SAR.

The Sandford/Sanford families of Long Island, by Grover M. Sanford, 1975. 167 p; appendix; illus; index.

Descendants of Deacon Samuel Potter (1671-1756) comp. by Helen Alleman, 1975. 177 p; illus; bibl; index.

DONATIONS-Historical

Ky. in retrospect, by James F. O'Nan, 1967. 227 p; illus; chronological events; lists of soldiers; no index. Donor: Author, SAR.

Stories of Guernsey Co., Ohio, by William G. Wolfe, 1943, reprinted 1975. 1093 p; plus 71 p. indexes; illus; lists of soldiers.

Choctaw Co. chronicles (Miss.) 1830-1973, by J. P. Coleman, 1973. 483 p; various registers; illus; index. Donor: Author.

For King or Country, Vol. I, Orange Co. Calif. Geneal. Soc. 1975. Rev. War era ancestors with 200 yrs. of descendants; maps; index.

Spinazze's index to the Argonauts of Calif. by Chas. W. Haskins. Originally compiled under direction of Soc. of Calif. Pioneers & published with permission of Calif. State Soc. DAR. 514 p. of indexes.

History of St. Lawrence & Franklin counties, N.Y., by Franklin Hough, 1970, orig. published 1853. 719 p; maps; illus; appendix; notes; index separate. Donor: Leonard M. Halpin, SAR.

Frederic Kidder's history of the first N.H. regiment in the Revolution, originally publ. 1868; new intro. by Richard F. Upton (SAR); 2nd printing 1975. Roster of enlisted & comm. men; ports; index.

DONATIONS-Registers & Miscellany

Handy book for genealogists, by George B. Everton, Sr., 1967. 333 p; alph. by state; maps. Donor: James F. O'Nan, SAR.

Guide to geneal. records in the National Archives, by Meredith B. Colket, Jr., & Frank E. Bridgers, 1964. 145 p; paperback.

Surname index to a history of the town of Greenwich, Conn., by D. Mead. (publ. 1857), comp. by Adele Manwaring 1974. 17 p; alph; hardcover.

Lake Branch Cemetery, north of Aviston, Clinton Co., Ill., comp. by Belleville Chapter DAR, Belleville, Ill. 12 photostat p. in folder. Donor: Dr. Donald L. Worley, SAR.

Shiloh Methodist Church . . . Original subscribers list 1817, comp. by Belleville Chapter DAR, Belleville, Ill. 4 photostat p. in brad folder. Donor: Dr. Donald L. Worley, SAR.

Minutes of Hopewell Presb. Church, Perry Co., Ill., comp. by Belleville Chapter DAR, Belleville, Ill. 66 photocopy p. in acco folder. Donor: Dr. Donald L. Worley, SAR.

Marked graves in Pierce Co., Ga., comp. by Randall Walker. 55 p; alph; birth/death, & relationship; list of cemeteries.

Columbus Co., N.C., abstracts of deeds, 1808-1818, compiled by Jason M. Williamson. 101 stapled p; Deed books A & B. Donor: Author, SAR.

1860 Census Spartanburg Co., S.C., Vol. 1, 1975 ed. by Mary Emory & Lorene Ambrose. 104 p; paperback.

We urge you to make a gift of genealogies, not only for reference sources for our staff genealogist in checking application papers, but for Compatriots and prospective members who use our library facilities for genealogical research.

NATIONAL TRUSTEES MINUTES OF THE MEETING AT NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, WASHINGTON, D.C., OCT. 18, 1975

President General Robert D. Savage called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m. Chaplain General Luther F. Gerhart delivered the Invocation, which was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. The roll was called by Secretary General R. Warburton Miller, establishing the presence of a quorum.

The following resignations from the Board of Trustees were read by the Exec. Secty.: Vincent Van Inwegen, N.J.; Jack K. Carmichael, Ind.; and K. Brent Johnson, W. Va. The Exec. Secty. then read the names of those who had been nominated by the state societies involved. They were: E. Stephen Harvey, N.J.; Marshall E. Miller, Ind.; and Willis G. Tetrick, Jr. A motion by PPG Sterling was seconded and passed to accept the resignations, and to elect the nominees.

It was moved by Past Pres. Gen. Walter G. Sterling, seconded and passed, that visitors be granted the freedom of the floor without the right to vote. Visitors and guests were then introduced.

The ensuing recommendations of the Executive Committee were submitted to the Board of Trustees in the following order:

1. **Rejection recommended.** A purchase offer of \$750,000 for the National Headquarters property by the Islamic Republic of Bangladesh. The general consensus of opinion was that no offer of less than a million dollars should be considered. A motion by Past Pres. Gen. Eugene C. McGuire was seconded and passed that the offer be declined, confirming the recommendation of the Exec. Comm.

2. **Rejection recommended.** A rosette be furnished by the National Society without charge to each new member. It was pointed out that the plan had been previously implemented and proven impractical. A motion by Surgeon Gen. Gracie R. Rowntree was seconded and passed confirming the recommendation of the Exec. Comm.

3. **Adoption recommended.** Incoming new applications notarized after July 2, 1975 must be accompanied by the new \$25 entrance fee. The Exec. Secty. reported that some confusion exists relative to the bylaw change at the Congress, and that he would appreciate clarifying instructions from the Trustees. A motion by Comp. Jones was seconded and passed confirming the recommendation of the Exec. Comm.

4. **Rejection recommended.** An education aid program for American Indians is to be instituted and implemented. It was pointed out that the Society does not have ample funds for this purpose. A motion by Past Pres. Gen. Clark was seconded and passed confirming this recommendation.

5. **Rejection recommended.** The Traveling Liberty Bell project of Vice Pres. Gen. Joseph B. Head is to be sponsored by the National Society. After much deliberation, a motion by Comp. Benning was seconded and passed that the Traveling Liberty Bell program be adopted by the National Society and implemented by the state societies.

6. **Adoption recommended.** The traditional memorial page in the magazine is to be authorized for the late Vice Pres. Gen. Albert W. Munson, DDS, who died in office. A motion by Comp. Martin was seconded and passed that this recommendation be confirmed.

7. **Adoption recommended.** North Carolina is to be the site for the 1980 annual Congress. A motion by Past Pres. Gen. Len Young Smith was seconded and passed confirming this recommendation.

8. **Adoption recommended.** Williamsburg, Virginia is to be the site for the 1981 annual Congress. A motion by Past Pres. Gen. Ryall S. Morgan was seconded and passed that the dates of the 1981 Congress in Williamsburg be scheduled between May 1 and 15, or as soon thereafter as possible. The vote was counted with 31 for and 14 against.

9. **Adoption recommended.** The traditional Christmas bonus for Hqtrs. staff-members with more than 1 year's service is to be approved. A motion by Past Pres. Gen. Len Young Smith was seconded and passed confirming this recommendation.

10. **Adoption recommended.** The dates for the next Exec. Comm. and Trustees' Meetings are to be February 13 and 14, 1976. A motion by Comp. Martin was seconded and passed to confirm this recommendation. Exec. Secty. Woodward also warned that, due to the anticipated tourist influx for the 1976 Bicentennial year, hotel reservations for 1976 should be made 4 to 6 weeks in advance for both the February and October meetings.

11. **SAR Magazine ballot recommended.** The suggestion of the Americanism Committee that our magazine be renamed "The Patriot" was discussed. The Executive Committee recommended that

an appropriate ballot form be published in the next issue, soliciting the opinion of readers. A motion by Past Pres. Gen. Sterling was seconded and passed, confirming the Committee's recommendation, but with the provision that the ballot results be advisory only.

12. **Rejection recommended.** That the present magazine section of state and chapter news be reduced. A motion by Past Pres. Gen. McGuire was seconded and passed, approving the Committee's recommendation, and further stating that the current format remain unchanged.

13. **Rejection recommended.** That the SAR Magazine be copyrighted. Weighing pro and con arguments, the Committee felt that there was insufficient need for copyrighting. A motion by Past Pres. Gen. Sterling was seconded and passed, confirming the recommendation of the Committee.

14. **Rejection recommended.** That magazine publication of the price list be reduced or discontinued. A motion by Past Pres. Gen. McGuire was seconded and passed, approving the Committee's recommendation.

15. **Adoption recommended.** That unsolicited material submitted to the magazine not exceed 2½ pages. A motion by Comp. Bryan was seconded and passed, confirming the recommendation of the Committee.

16. **Rejection recommended.** That the Directory at the back of the magazine be discontinued or published once annually. A motion by Comp. Kinnamon was seconded and passed, confirming the recommendation of the Committee that the Directory be retained without change in its content or regularity.

Much discussion followed, relative to the SAR Magazine, and the consensus of opinion was that no further changes were necessary at this time.

An announcement was made by the President General that Comp. Robert B. Newcomb had been elected by the Executive Committee to fill the unexpired term of the late Vice Pres. Gen. Albert W. Munson of the North Atlantic Dist.

A motion by PPG Sterling was seconded and passed that the School of the Ozarks furnish estimates and possible services to the Exec. Secty. relative to printing the SAR Magazine, as recommended by the Executive Committee.

A motion by PPG Gardiner was seconded and passed that the minutes of future Congresses be printed in the magazine in their entirety. Chairman Harris of the Audit Committee thereupon pointed out that the minutes are in error on page 32, in that he made his verbal report to the Congress, not to the Trustees.

A motion by PPG Clark was seconded and passed that any errors in the Congress minutes be corrected and reprinted in the magazine.

A motion by Comp. Stanley was seconded and passed that a financial statement be printed annually in the magazine.

After discussion, the Exec. Secty. was instructed to devote the back cover of the magazine to promotion of the Building Fund, unless the page had been purchased by an advertiser.

A motion by Comp. Benning was withdrawn for the want of a second.

The President General announced the names of the National Nominating Committee in conformance with the action instituted at the 85th Annual Congress. The Committee is composed of PPG M. Graham Clark (Chairman), PPG Marion H. Crawmer, PPG Ryall S. Morgan, PPG Eugene C. McGuire, PPG Walter R. Martin, Comp. Joe M. Hill, Comp. Gerald J. Morgan, Robert L. Newby, Joseph X. Harris and O. D. Fontenot.

Comp. Halbert announced that some kind of project is needed for more effective fund-raising for the Building Fund. He further stated that there was a lack of pertinent information and data. PPG Anderson thereupon reminded those present that factual material had been distributed at the Congress, and that some was still available to those who were not at Boston.

Comp. Bacon suggested that when 2 or more applicants apply for membership at the same time, and with the same basic lineage, the fee should be reduced to \$2.00. He was reminded that this would require a bylaw change, and no further action or discussion ensued.

In reference to supplemental ancestor certificates, VPG Chunn moved that the current regulation be rescinded, and that a separate certificate be issued for each ancestor, unless the applicant specifies preference for including more than one name on a single certificate. Obviously, this rule applies only when an applicant submits supplemental applications at the same time. The motion was seconded and passed.

A motion by VPG Chunn was seconded and passed, endorsing a project for furnishing markers at Lexington and Concord which would include the names of patriots who participated in those battles.

The meeting recessed for lunch at 12:00 noon.

The meeting reconvened at 12:45 p.m.

The President General reported fully on his activities and travels thusfar, and described the busy schedule for the future months.

In addition to submitted written reports that were available to attenders, the following National officers and committee chairmen reported orally: Secretary General Miller, Treasurer General Pabst, Registrar General Carmichael, Genealogist General Sellers, Chaplain General Gerhart, Librarian General Crane, Surgeon General Rowntree, Exec. Secty. Woodward, VPG Hamilton, VPG Newcomb, VPG Wright, VPG Brown, VPG Chenery, VPG Baymiller, VPG Head, VPG Thomas, VPG Johnson, VPG Stevenson, VPG Chunn, VPG Richardson, Basic Documents Chairman Leathers, Bicentennial Chairman McGuire, Boy Scouting Chairman Trotter, Building Fund Chairman Charles Anderson, Building Fund Management Chairman Howard Anderson, Bylaws Chairman Hoffmann, C.A.R. Chairman Lathrop, Constitution Week Chairman Tabb, DAR Chairman Kinnamon, Educational Aid Chairman Hunsberger, Finance/Budget Chairman Sterling, Flag Chairman Smith, How-They-Vote Chairman Erwin, Independence Day Chairman Cook, Insurance & Pensions Chairman Gardiner, Investment Chairman Howard Anderson, Law Enforcement Chairman Burden, Medals & Awards Chairman Miles, Membership Chairman Sellers, National Headquarters Chairman Byerly, Permanent Fund Chairman Morgan, Public Relations Chairman Baldwin, Resolutions Chairman Barnes and Revolutionary Graves Chairman Walworth.

The President General reminded attenders that they participate in these meetings as representatives of members in their respective areas. They were urged to contact their constituents relative to any matters that required action by the Trustees.

A motion by VPG Head was seconded and passed that P.R. Chairman Baldwin be authorized to proceed in setting up a speakers' bureau.

An expression of gratitude was extended to PPG Sterling for his intended gift of recording equipment to the National Society.

There being no further business at hand, PPG Sterling moved for adjournment. The motion was seconded and passed. The Benediction was then delivered by Chaplain Gen. Gerhart. The meeting adjourned at 1:55 p.m.

SAR In Memoriam

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THE PRESIDENT GENERAL VISITS THE NORTHWEST



At the Metzger United Methodist Church in Portland, Oregon, Pres. Gen. Robert D. Savage addresses attenders on "The Declaration of Dependence on God" Day. Officers of several patriotic societies were present.

Rules for the President General's Cup Plaque Contest

Now is the time for chapter officers to make plans to win the President General's Cup Plaque.

For the benefit of chapter officers, a review of the rules governing the award is published herein.

- (1) The winner of the Plaque will be selected on the basis of evidence offered that the competing chapter has successfully engaged in a program of activities related to our patriotic, historical and educational purposes.
- (2) Credit will be given for additional activities, consistent with the purposes and objectives of the National Society, which may have been adopted and developed by the local chapter.
- (3) The winner will receive the Plaque on Recognition Night at the 86th Annual Congress.
- (4) The name of the winning chapter will be engraved on one of the gold shields on the plaque.
- (5) The winning chapter will retain custody of the President General's Cup Plaque until the next Annual Congress of the National Society, and will be responsible for its safe-keeping and delivery to the Executive Secretary before the next Annual Congress.
- (6) Chapters are requested to submit their evidence in some form of binder for the convenience of the committee.
- (7) All entries in the contest must be in the office of the Executive Secretary not later than June 5, 1976 in order to qualify.

There are some suggestions which may be helpful in preparing a record which will furnish the judges with adequate information on which they may evaluate the chapter's program. The information should be assembled in a binder. Photographs of meetings, awards presented and special activities, together with newspaper clippings and concise accounts of the event, should be included. The material should be arranged in chronological order. The records must be confined to SAR activities, and the period beginning April 1, 1975 and ending March 31, 1976.

PRICE LIST

Orders should be sent PREPAID to National Headquarters, 2412 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Wash., D.C. 20008. Make checks payable to "Treasurer Gen., SAR."

Jewelry & Accessories

Membership rosette for lapel with clutch-back, 1/4" or 1/2"	1.25
In lots of 24 or more	1.00
Miniature enameled SAR membership lapel bar	1.25
New Glory Ladies' Jeweled Flag Pin	9.75
SAR insignia cuff-links	3.50
SAR insignia tie-clasps	3.50
SAR insignia tie tacs	3.50
SAR Ties (Navy Blue or Red, 100% polyester, button-down)	5.00
Zippo Lighter with enameled SAR emblem	5.00
Gold bullion embroidered SAR emblem with clutchbacks	15.00
Embroidered SAR emblems (for wear or framing)	1.50
SAR Paperweight	2.50
SAR 3" x 2" Pen Stand with Pen	5.00
Stereo Album, "The History of the American Revolution"	6.50
SAR Coasters (set of four)	3.00
Gilded stars to represent approved supplemental applications	1.50
SAR decals35
SAR stamps, sheet of 70	1.00

Medals & Certificates

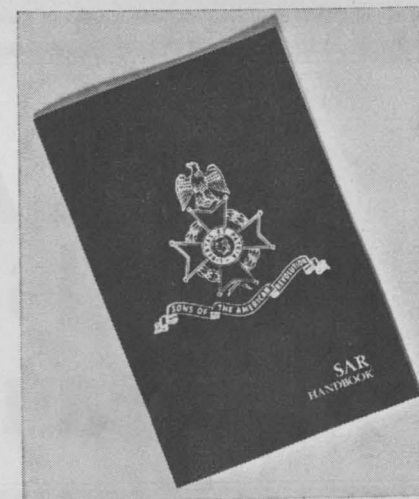
Bronze Good Citizenship Medal (including student certificate)	3.25
Silver Good Citizenship Medal	5.50
Gold Good Citizenship Medal	35.00
Certificate for presentation with gold or silver Good Citizenship medal	2.00
ROTC Medal, bronze, with ribbon bar (for high school units)	2.75
ROTC Medal, silver, with ribbon bar (for college units)	3.25
War Service Medal (for all wars)	5.00
War Bars for above (W.W.I., W.W.II, Korea, Vietnam)	2.00
Patriot Medal (including certificate) (for award by state societies)	10.00
Miniature War Service Medal	6.00
Miniature Patriot Medal	6.00
Miniature Silver Good Citizenship Medal	6.00
Miniature Gold Good Citizenship Medal	7.50
Miniature Minute Man Medal	7.50
Law Enforcement Commendation Medal (including certificate & bar) ..	10.00
Martha Washington Award Medal & Certificate (for distaff assistance) ..	10.00
SAR Medal of Appreciation & Certificate (for assistance by DARs)	10.00
Quantity discounts on all medals: 25—5%; 50—10%; 100—20%	
Blank certificates, engraved & embossed with heading only; 7 1/2" x 9" ..	1.00

Grave Markers

Grave Markers for Revolutionary Graves	25.00
Grave Markers for SAR Members' Graves	25.00

Supplies for State Societies, Chapters & Members

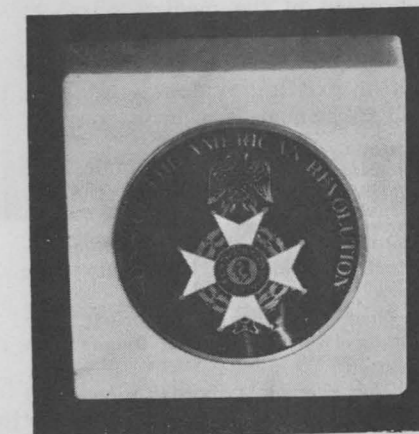
SAR nylon flags, 3' x 5' (flag only)	42.00
Matching nylon U.S. flag, 3' x 5' (flag only)	27.50
1 1/8" official ribbon, per yard	1.50
Official insignia cuts (for printing SAR stationery), each	4.50
Reprint, "That the Truth May Prevail," per 100	3.00
The Making of George Washington	1.00
3 to 2575; 25 or more
Handbook50
New membership application instruction booklet	1.00
New membership application instruction booklet, per 10010
"Pledge to the SAR" cards, per 10	7.50
per 10050
Basic Documents (reproductions of Bill of Rights and Declaration of Independence), 18" x 24", set of two	3.00
Dinner Place Cards with attractive SAR insignia in color, each	2.50
National Society Constitution & By-Laws10
"What My SAR Membership Means to Me" booklet	1.00
"What My SAR Membership Means to Me" booklet, per 10015
Membership promotion pamphlets per 100	8.00
Single-sheet application blanks, per 100	3.00
Single-sheet application blanks, per 500	4.00
Two-page application blanks, per 100	17.00
Supplemental blanks, No state imprint, per 100	6.00
Chapter Charter, suitable for framing	3.00
By-Law 19 Reinstatement Blanks, per 20	2.00
Transfer blanks, per 25	1.00
Membership cards with state society imprint, per 100	1.00
Membership cards with state society imprint, per 500	15.00
Membership cards with state society imprint, per 1000	20.00
	25.00



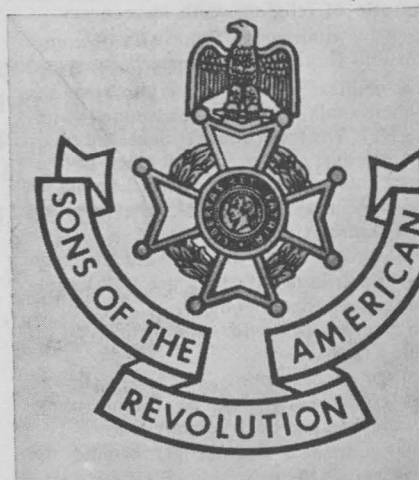
THE HANDBOOK



ROSETTE



POLISHED MARBLE PAPERWEIGHT



DECAL

CANCER:

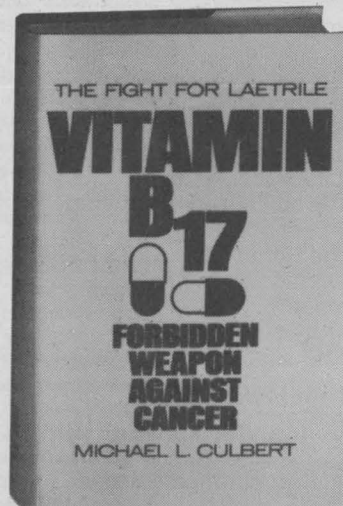
if this is the cure, why won't bureaucrats let us try it?

Vitamin B17 is the popular name for Laetrile, an extract of apricot pits. Doctors prescribe it, legally, in a score of other nations for treatment of cancer. In the U.S., thousands of Laetrile users claim benefits, often telling how they turned to it as a successful last resort after being diagnosed as terminally ill. Yet the American medical establishment—the National Cancer Institute, the Food and Drug Administration, the AMA, and state groups such as the California Department of Public Health—oppose even controlled tests on human beings. Why?

Mike Culbert, crusading editor of the *Berkeley Daily Gazette*, has penetrated the smokescreen of the medical establishment. He looks at the arguments pro and con, and concludes that there is no legitimate reason, based on existing evidence, why Laetrile should not be made legal for human use.

CRUSADING NEWSMAN DARES TO CHALLENGE MEDICAL-INDUSTRIAL-GOVERNMENT POWER

- Cigarettes, viruses, chemicals, poisons, radiation, pollution: do they really cause cancer?
- Dr. Dean Burk charges National Cancer Institute (which he helped found) with the big lie
- "Hideous anomaly": abortion is legal, but the dying cancer patient is not free to try Laetrile
- Your diet: does it protect you against cancer?
- The role of religious faith in recovery
- Saved by vitamin B17: the wife of comedian Red Buttons. Other inspiring cases
- How medical bureaucrats try to scare the public by talking about the cyanide in vitamin B17. The truth about cyanide—in foods you eat every day. Key member of National Cancer Institute defends Laetrile
- The vegetarian argument. What clue do the Eskimos give us?
- Why cancer victims should avoid television
- The "Laetrile team": they use B17 to prevent cancer. The menu
- Bureaucracy run wild: what it takes to get a drug licensed
- Diet for cancer victims
- The controversial role of Birch Society members in pro-Laetrile activities
- How concerned doctors get around the anti-Laetrile laws
- Can thousands of users of vitamin B17 be deluded into believing they are experiencing relief?
- Cancer's growing toll: 355,000 deaths a year (975 a day—one every one and a half minutes)
- Dangers of some "natural" diets
- Modern man's profound deviation from biological experience
- Is B17 also the answer to the dread Negro disease, sickle-cell anemia?
- Mysterious similarity: the beginnings of pregnancy and cancer
- Nearest source of legal Laetrile treatment
- The great apricot-pit scare
- Why people pray for a new cancer treatment: "In the United States cancer therapy consists of cutting, burning or poisoning. I did not feel I could afford to be decimated further as already each day for me was something of an ordeal"
- Vested-interests department: "If you bring in Laetrile you've eliminated the department of tissue pathology and therapeutic radiology, and will have made one hell of a dent in surgery"
- Foods rich in B17
- Progress with B17 in England, Belgium, Japan, Italy, the Philippines, West Germany
- Pro-Laetrile doctor zeroes in on the special interests: "It is far more profitable to look for a cancer cure than to find one"
- Man's first line of defense against cancer. Is sugar safe?
- Why American doctors get "F" in nutrition
- The dismal future: must one out of four Americans die of cancer?



Most exciting of all is the potential of vitamin B17 in the *prevention* of cancer. Some research suggests that cancer is at root a vitamin deficiency disease, and that primitive peoples with more natural diets are virtually cancer-free. This raises the staggering possibility, says Culbert, that cancer may be as easily avoided through the natural consumption of vitamin B17 as scurvy is today through the intake of vitamin C.

Mike Culbert writes for the layman with little or no science background. But included as appendices for scientists and doctors are several research papers underlying the development of Laetrile and explaining its chemical action, together with a thorough discussion of the little-known and less-understood "unitarian" or "trophoblastic" thesis on which the early development of Laetrile was based.

SAVE \$8.95

CONSERVATIVE BOOK CLUB

81 Centre Ave., New Rochelle, New York 10801

Please send FREE *Vitamin B17: Forbidden Weapon Against Cancer* by Michael L. Culbert and accept my membership in the Conservative Book Club—the only book club expressly for political conservatives. I agree to buy 3 books from among the more than 150 to be offered in the next 15 months, after which I may resign at any time. Membership entitles me to a free subscription to the Club Bulletin, which brims with news of interest to conservatives. I am eligible to buy Club books at discounts of 20% to 89% plus shipping—books on politics, investing, social issues, religion, economics, conservative ideas, Communism, history, etc. If I want the monthly Selection I do nothing; it will come automatically about one month later. If I don't want the Selection, or I prefer one of the Alternates, I merely inform you on the handy form always provided. I'll be offered a new Selection every 4 weeks—13 times a year. **SAR-100**

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SAR



EUGENE PENDLETON CARVER, JR.

1891—1975

Compatriot Eugene P. Carver, Past President General of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, was called to eternal rest by the Great Architect of the Universe on December 13, 1975.

By unanimous resolution of the Board of Trustees of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, this page is respectfully and affectionately dedicated to the memory of this true gentleman, a friend of all.

Compatriot Carver will live on in our hearts, an inspiration to the Society he served so well.

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Boston, Massachusetts, July 1, 1975

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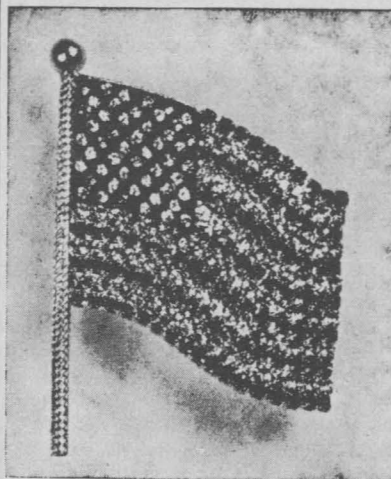
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