

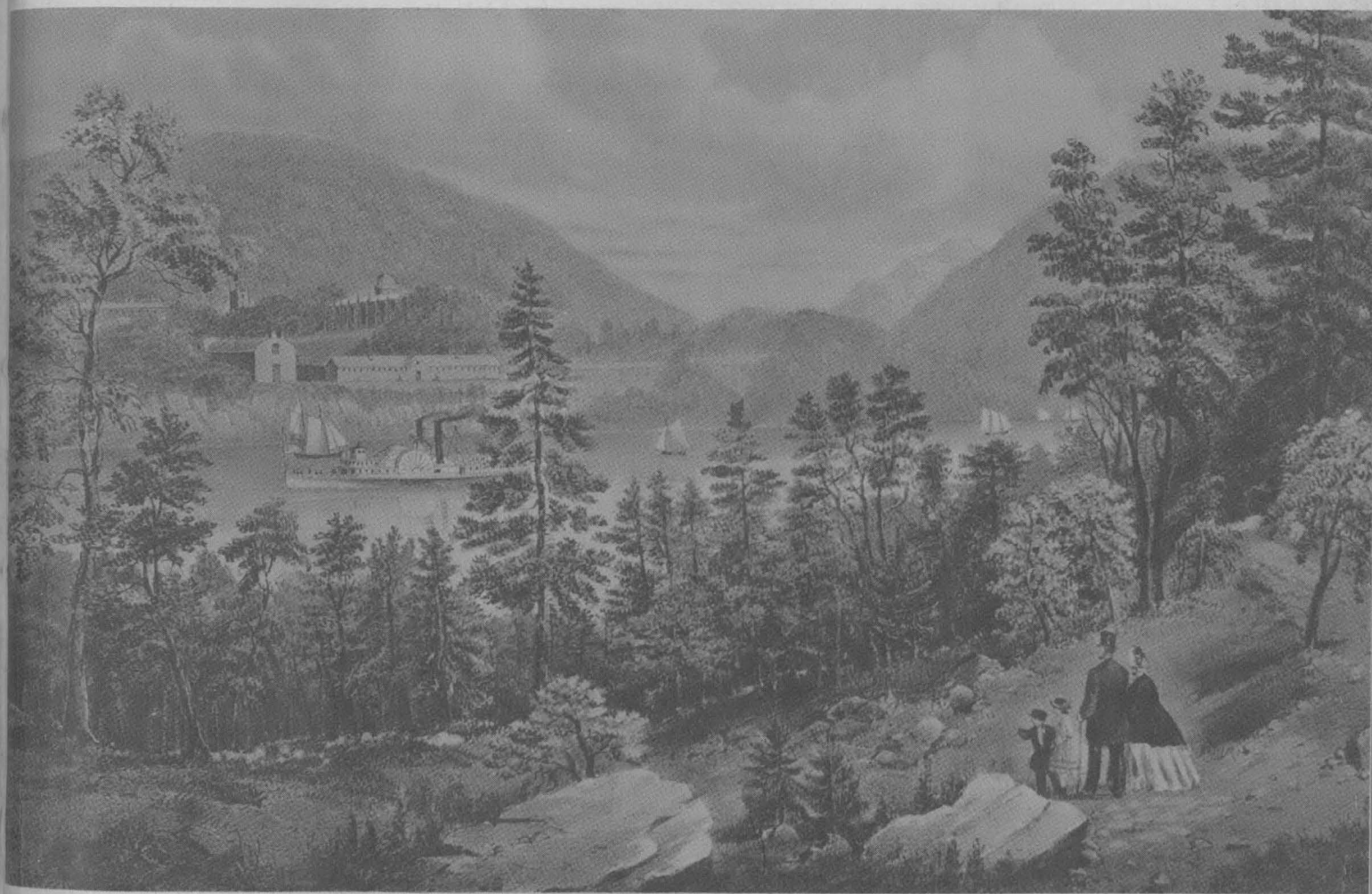


The SAR MAGAZINE



VOL. LXXII, NO. 4

SPRING 1978



U. S. MILITARY ACADEMY, WEST POINT.

From the opposite Shore.

The PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE

from Baltimore, Maryland



WILSON KING BARNES
PRESIDENT GENERAL

The President General is pleased with its format and content.

The Special Real Estate Committee, approved by the President General pursuant to the Resolution of the last National Congress, has been working hard and effectively under the able Chairmanship of Compatriot Carl Bessent. The President General, as an ex officio member of this Committee, has closely followed the work of this most important Committee and has cooperated fully with its work.

The work of Compatriot Joseph B. Head, Chairman of the Liberty Bell Program Committee, continues with increasing vigor with the effective help of Mrs. Head. There has been close cooperation by compatriots in the states. Compatriot Head has visited and the National Society has received much recognition and created much good will. Indeed, recently the President General replied to a letter from a student in the sixth grade of a school visited by Compatriot Head. The letter stated that after hearing Compatriot Head, he wanted to be a member of the SAR when he grew up. Right on—Compatriot Head. Compatriot Head will receive special recognition at the forthcoming National Congress in Louisville—his home town.

As an editorial comment, the National Society in its Resolution 8, passed by the National Congress in Milwaukee, condemned the practice of the Federal Government in using its power to withhold federal funds from the States to force the States to enact legislation, or to submit to federal guide-

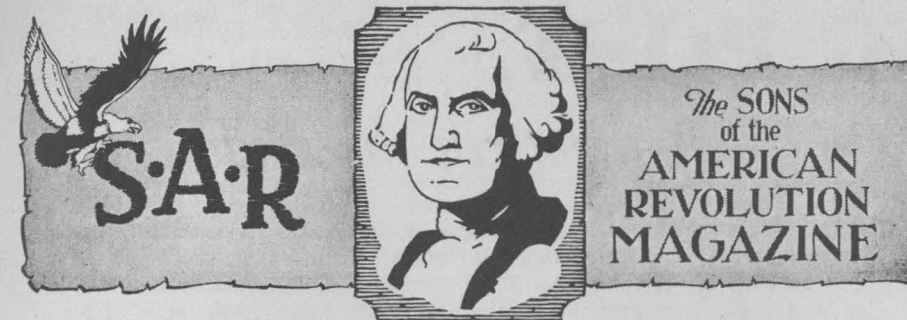
lines to comply with the notions of the Congress of the United States or of the federal bureaucracy, and proposed that an amendment to the Federal Constitution be adopted to prohibit this practice with power to Congress to enact criminal penalties for its enforcement.

The improper use of federal funds to force the States and their agencies to submit to federal policies has been practiced with increasing vigor during the past forty years. With the substantial increase in federal power generally, the use of this device can be expected to continue on an ever expanding scale. The practice is based on the well established maxim that "He who pays the piper, calls the tune". It enables the federal bureaucracy to do indirectly what it is not authorized to do directly and inevitably leads to the loss by the States of control and direction of what otherwise are purely State activities. The States, themselves, are partly to blame for this erosion of their powers in that they find it hard to resist the temptation to use money raised by federal taxation, rather than by State taxation, for State programs. With the move of the federal government to increase its powers over education, the future improper use of federal money to impose federal standards upon State education is ominous indeed!

In order to preserve the power reserved to the States by the Tenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution and to preserve a proper balance in our federal system, all Compatriots, as individuals, should seek to have their representatives in both houses of the Congress support the suggested amendment to the Federal Constitution, and if passed by two-thirds of both houses support the amendment actively for ratification by three-fourths of the States. The addition to the Federal Constitution of such an amendment would do much to restore the power of the States over their legislation and proper powers and prevent further indirect and improper extension of federal power.

The States, themselves, could cure the situation, if a substantial number of them, through their Governor, Legislature, or both, would prohibit their respective agencies from accepting federal funds if there were federal guidelines or standards attached to the receipt of the federal funds by the State agencies. Obviously, most of the States would have to so provide in order to effectuate the program, as otherwise the non-providing States would unfairly benefit at the expense of the taxpayers of those States which did so provide. If sufficiently aroused, however, the States could preserve their State powers by their own action in this way. As individuals, help to arouse them!

Wilson King Barnes



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. Official publication of SAR, 2560 Huntington Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22303. Lt. Gen. Herman Nickerson, Jr. Editor.

EDITOR'S NOTES

Our Society requires proof of lineage to an ancestor who served in one or more of the several qualifying capacities in the cause of American Independence. Consequently, it is our duty to require the careful documentation of proposed lineages.

Prospective members who need help should seek the services of certified research specialists. The short article on the Board of Certification of Genealogists will be published in a future issue.

We would like to utilize the "When You Are Traveling" page to its best capacity. Please use this service where applicable. The cost is \$10.00 for four issues.

Also, please keep the National Headquarters informed of the current names and addresses of the Presidents and Secretaries of the various chapters.

Please help us identify new applicants. We must know where they live. Often the addresses are illegibly written and the city and zip code omitted. Please print or type. An incorrect address means no magazine delivery and costs the Society money.

When you send your change of address form, please indicate all the places in the directory where the change is to be made. Many of you are chapter and/or State National Officers, etc. We want to correct your address in all your positions.

LT. GEN. HERMAN NICKERSON, JR.

Compatriot William Y. Pryor had a serious illness in his family necessitating his resigning as Chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

President General Barnes accepted his resignation with regret and appointed Dr. Warburton Miller in his place. Please transmit all proposed resolutions to Dr. Miller at 1308 North D Street, San Bernardino, CA 92405.

Love DAR Members Like This!

Houston Chapter SAR President Tom Nelson tells this story:

"A lovely lady in Lafayette, Indiana, wrote me in December saying, 'In my son's last copy of the SAR Magazine I read your name. By way of introduction, I am a DAR member on nine lines. My son, my two brothers and six nephews are all members of the SAR. Another nephew, Dwight Overholser, retired from the U.S. Marine Corps, is living in Houston, and I want to give him the SAR initial membership for Christmas if he is interested.'"

"After further correspondence with this beautiful 'Aunt Margaret Naugle Dellinger' in Lafayette, it turns out that Dwight, now a teacher in the Houston School System, is genuinely interested and his membership application has been submitted."

We can only hope that all DAR members are as devoted and enthusiastic as "Aunt Margaret"! Certainly the SAR is stronger because of them.

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HEADQUARTERS ACQUISITION A Progress Report

February 27, 1978

The Special Real Estate Committee presents the following minimum basic requisites for the construction of a new National Headquarters Building:

	Sq. ft.
Office Space (landscaping concept—10 employees)	1,650
Cloak Room	150
Executive Secretary Office and Conference area	550
Shipping Room	400
Equipment Room	300
Storage Room	900
Library-Museum	1,600
Rest Rooms (4)	600
Closets	150
Stairs (2 elevations)	250
Total	6,550
Parking for 20 Cars	6,000

The concept of the proposed building is a dignified, traditional designed one-story fire protected brick or stone structure with a full basement on at least a one-acre plot of land. A building designed and constructed to proper standards should cost approximately \$375,000 in the Nation's Capitol area.

Any existing building presented with these fundamental requirements will be considered.

The Committee is still functioning on the premise that the permanent National Headquarters be located in the vicinity of the Nation's Capitol and in no event outside the environs of the thirteen original states.

A short course of instruction for state registrars will be conducted at the 88th Congress in Louisville. Please notify the Registrar General c/o National Headquarters of your intention to attend.



Plan NOW to attend the 88th Annual Congress May 27-31, 1978 The Galt House Louisville, Kentucky

LISTENING POST

★ *Compatriots in the Public Eye*

Compatriot LAWRENCE W. RICHARDSON of the Delaware Crossing Chapter, Kansas Society, was presented his 50th Anniversary Pin at a meeting of the Old Mission Lodge #153. The ceremony was marked by Ben W. Graybill, Past Grand Master of AF&AM in Kansas, who highlighted all the outstanding service given by the honoree during his membership in the Lodge.

Compatriot FRANK W. SHELTON, JR. with the imposing address of Freedom Sentry Ranch, Liberty Township, Box 1776, Independence, Kansas, a member of the Benjamin Franklin Chapter, Kansas Society, has been selected to run for the office of Governor by the American Party of Kansas.

Compatriot QUINCE B. BOYDSTUN, a member of the Five Tribes Chapter of the Oklahoma Society, has been awarded the Stanley Draper Distinguished Award of the Oklahoma Heritage Association for his work in the preservation and restoration of historical sites in Oklahoma. He also was elected First Vice-President of the Oklahoma Historical Society.

Compatriot DR. ROBERT L. MARTIN of the Maine Society was honored by being elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a Non-Resident Fellow of The Explorers Club. As a result of his scientific work in the Chaco of Paraguay, he also now has a parasitic worm named in his honor: *Oncicola martini*.

NSSAR Secretary General Compatriot FRANKLIN W. KINAMON, Delaware Society, recently received his commission as a Kentucky Colonel.

Compatriot JOHN THOMAS DUNCAN, Vice President of the Delaware Crossing Chapter, Kansas Society, has been elected President of the Guadalupe Center of Kansas City, Missouri, a cultural, recreational and social facility that serves the needs of residents on Kansas City's West Side.

Compatriot REV. M. ROBERT LAMBERT, Past Chapter President of the Binghamton, New York, Chapter has been promoted to head a large presbytery of 73 churches in Minnesota.

Compatriot WILLIAM K. ULERICH, Pennsylvania Susquehanna Chapter, has been reelected to his third term as president of the Board of Trustees of The Pennsylvania State University. Comp. Ulerich is a publisher of two Pennsylvania dailies and heads eight community radio stations in Pennsylvania and Florida.

Compatriot COL. ROBERT MORRISON, JAGC, USAR, of Belvedere, Calif., has been installed Illustrious Potentate of Islam Shrine Temple at the California Bodies Scottish Rite Auditorium in San Francisco. Comp. Morrison is a life member of SAR, San Francisco Chapter.

Compatriot DR. WILLIAM J. REALS, Washington Chapter of the Kansas Society, was the pathologist chosen by the National Transportation Safety Board to investigate the Canary Islands KLM Royal Dutch Airlines crash in Santa Cruz de Tenerife. Dr. Reals is a medical detective, an expert investigator of aircraft accidents, specializing in what happens to the human body in an air crash. He is the author of a textbook on the medical investigation of plane crashes.

Compatriot THOMAS J. KEMP of South Norwalk, Connecticut and member of the Capt. Matthew Mead Chapter has been invited to be the speaker at the annual meeting of the New England Historic Genealogical Society in Boston this April. His topic will be, "Connecticut Genealogical Research: Methods and Sources." Compatriot Kemp is the Local History & Genealogy Librarian at the Ferguson Li-

brary and is the author of the soon to be published *Connecticut Genealogical Handbook*. Editor of his Chapter's quarterly newsletter, he was recently reelected President of the Stamford (Conn) area Library Association, and is active in area historical and genealogical societies.

Compatriot CHARLES HAYWARD, Portland Chapter (Oregon) has been elected National Commander of the National Association of American Balloon Corps Veterans of World War I.

Congratulations are in order to COMPATRIOT W. RAY MONTGOMERY, Dallas Chapter, Texas, who was recently elected to the thirty-third degree in the Scottish Rite Masons.

Compatriot "BOB" WILSON, Congressman, member of San Diego Chapter, ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee, strongly supports the construction of at least one more Nimitz type carrier. He states in response to Secretary of the Navy W. Graham Claytor's proposal for a medium size, oil-driven aircraft carrier, "I don't think it's going to sell. The committee will go for a nuclear carrier and for a nuclear cruiser to carry the Aegis (fleet defense missile system)." The carrier favored by Claytor would be tied to replenishment tankers for refueling while the CVN (Nimitz class) could travel for many years on one nuclear core.

Compatriot Capt. MAX K. HURLBUT, President of the Los Angeles Chapter, was awarded parachute wings for jumps with the Sudanese People's Military Forces in Khartoum, The Sudan (Africa). Captain Hurlbut used Russian parachutes and aircraft during his eight jumps.

Compatriot HUGH B. JOHNSTON, JR., a member-at-large of our Virginia Society, who served as Chairman of the Bicentennial Committee of Wilson County, North Carolina, has been re-elected President of The North Carolina Genealogical Society. He is an Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages at Atlantic Christian College and is known as a poet and historian.

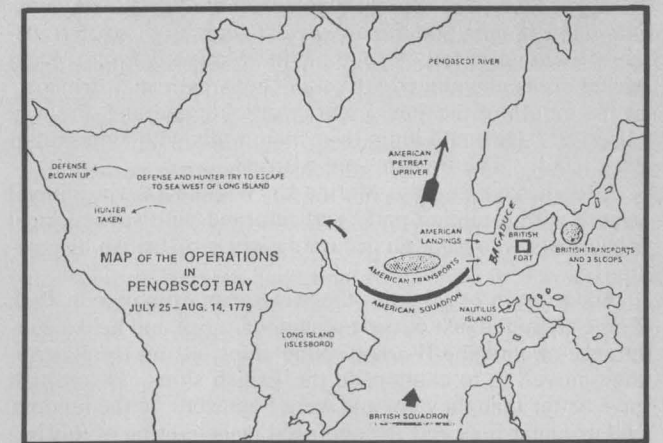
A MESSAGE FROM THE CONSTITUTION WEEK CHAIRMAN

1. Every chapter president appoint a chairman and send his name to his State Society President.
2. Every State Society president appoint a chairman and send his name to the undersigned or to National Headquarters.
3. Plan for Constitution Week, September 17-23.
4. Use the Constitution as the subject for your September meeting. Suggested themes:
 - A. The Constitution—its meaning in 1787 and 1978
 - B. Executive, Judicial, Legislative—3 "co-equal branches". Are they? Read the Constitution carefully.
5. Ask your mayors and governors to proclaim September 17-23 as Constitution Week.
6. Arrange coverage by news media—TV, radio and newspapers.
7. Send or take a letter to your editor about Constitution Week.

Braxton H. Tabb, Jr.
2507 Central Avenue, Alexandria, Va. 22302

Based on research by
R. H. Esau, Jr., Lt. Col., USMC

A British map "by an officer present" is hard to reconcile with the chart or with contemporary accounts. The action probably occurred somewhat as shown here, with seventeen vessels of the American squadron in crescent formation to the west of Castine, between that little promontory and the northern end of Long Island, or Islesboro, as it is now called. Also that they retired up the Penobscot River and not the Bagaduce, as shown on the officer's map.



Penobscot Bay Expedition - 1779

The Continental Marines were founded on November 10, 1775 at Tun Tavern in Philadelphia. They served throughout the Revolutionary War aboard ship (Bloodied Marine aboard *Bonne Homme Richard*), during the New Providence Raid in 1776, the Second Battle of Trenton in 1777, Battle of Princeton in 1777, Raid on Whitehaven, England in 1778, and the Defense of Charleston, South Carolina in 1780 to name a few.

One battle in which Marines fought, however, is virtually unknown . . . perhaps because it was an unqualified defeat and a full report of our military failures has often missed the pages of our patriotic histories. It was the largest and most bungled Amphibious Operation of the Revolutionary War and resulted in the court-martial of Paul Revere—the charges: Unsoldier-like behavior during the whole expedition . . . which tends toward cowardice . . . Its name . . . The Penobscot Bay Expedition of 1779.

This article discusses the anatomy of the defeat at Penobscot and will show how this defeat was snatched from the jaws of victory.

The Penobscot Bay Expedition was precipitated by British moves. In the spring of 1779 British Commander-in-Chief in North America, General Sir Henry Clinton, directed a strong outpost be established on the coast of Maine. Troops were to seize Bagaduce Peninsula in the bay of the Penobscot River and set up a fort guarding the harbor. This was done to protect Loyalists, prevent colonial use of the forest for ships masts, and to protect British supply ships from privateer raids.

Brig. General Francis McLean, military commander of Nova Scotia was selected to lead the expedition. He drew men from Halifax Garrison: 450 Scots from 74th Foot (Argyle Highlanders) and 200 Englishmen from 82nd Foot (Hamilton Regiment). Additional detachments of engineers and artillery were added to make a total force of 700 men. Neither regiment had been bloodied but they were professional soldiers.

74th Foot leader was Lt. Col. John Campbell and he had 24-43 officers from the Campbell Clan.

82nd Foot commander was Lt. Col. Sir William Erskine. The target of the expedition was the Bagaduce Peninsula, located 20 miles from the mouth of Penobscot Bay, a triangular shaped peninsula 1½ miles E/W, ¾ miles at its widest point.

On 17 June 1779, British arrived and commenced construction of Fort George across the middle of the peninsula. When word reached Boston of enemy presence in the

Massachusetts Territory, reaction was immediate and violent. The State Board of War began assembling ships, men, and munitions, for an expedition to oust the invaders. The watchword was speed. Hit the British before they could erect formidable fortifications.

The expedition strength was to be 1,500 militia and sufficient ships to support them. Washington and Gates could not provide seasoned troops. The "Draft" therefore, became the responsibility of Massachusetts: 600 from Cumberland Co., 600 from Lincoln Co., and 300 from York County.

The ships included the entire State Navy, namely, *Active* (16 guns), *Hazard* (14 guns), and *Tyrannicide* (14 guns) and three Continental Navy Ships: Frigate *Warren* (32 guns), Brig *Diligent* (16 guns) and Sloop *Providente* (12 guns) thanks to Sam Adams. Privateers, 12 in number, (18-20 guns), were taken into State service along with 19 transports and provision ships. The Privateers allegiance was to ship and not to Massachusetts.

About 900 to 1600 draftees eluded the draft. The remainder, described by State Adjutant General of the Expedition as follows: "Some were old men, some boys, and some invalids. Most had arms, but many were in need of repair, out of ammunition and most of the officers and men were unacquainted with any military maneuvers and even the manual exercise".

Three hundred Marine combat veterans, led by Captain John Welsh, were members of the Ship's Companies.

Command of the Expedition's ground forces was given to Brig. General Solomon Lovell, a militia officer of considerable reputation but little combat experience.

Brig. Gen. Peleg Wadsworth, State Adjutant General, was second in command and Commander of Artillery was Lt. Col. Paul Revere.

The Naval forces were commanded by Captain Dudley Saltonstall of the *Warren*. Neither Lovell or Saltonstall were given overall command, a disastrous mistake.

The Massachusetts Board of War gave each commander vague orders to do their utmost to capture, kill, or destroy the enemy while preserving harmony.

On 19 July, this Amphibious Fleet cleared Boston Harbor. On 21 July the fleet anchored off Townsend in Boothbay Harbor, Maine where additional privateers joined and a council of war was held to finalize plans. All agreed to follow the orders of two commanders.

On 24 July, the Expedition left Townsend feeling certain that their 300 ships' guns were more than a match for the British, and moved along the coastline to Penobscot arriving at 4 p.m. Surprise was lost by staying close-in.

The British situation on 24 July showed feverish activity around the fort and three ships of the line under Captain

Henry Mowatt in the harbor, namely *North*, 20 guns, *Nautilus*, 18 guns and the *Albany*, 18 guns. Four small transports were anchored close-in behind Mowatt's force. When picket boats announced arrival of the American "Armada" at the mouth of the Penobscot, work stopped and one was observed "He could jump over them walls with a musket in each hand." The British were worried.

After dark on 24 July, Marine Lt. William Downe slipped ashore with a raiding party and returned with several local inhabitants who gave an accurate picture of British dispositions.

About noon on 25 July, the American Amphibious Task Force anchored just outside of cannon range and held a conference aboard the *Warren*. Nine ships led by the *Warren* then moved in to cannonade the British ships. The British gave better than they got and were "amazed" at the random and irregular fires and the confused maneuvering of this impressive force.

An abortive landing was attempted in the afternoon of 25 July but wind disorganized the landing boats, and Lovell signaled a recall.

Following the abortive landing, another council of war was held on the *Warren*, and after every tactician had his say, it was decided to seize Bank's Island, thereby making Captain Mowatt's position untenable.

During daylight hours on 26 July, Saltonstall and Mowatt exchanged naval gunfire causing only rigging damage. At sunset, under the protection of two 14-gun brigs, Capt. Welsh and 200 Marines stormed ashore on Bank's Island and routed 20 Royal Marines who withdrew leaving four artillery pieces and a small amount of ammunition. There were no casualties. Revere's artillerymen then landed two 18-pounders, a 12-pounder, and a howitzer. Massachusetts Militia under Gen. Wadsworth, conducted a feint against Bagaduce to confuse the enemy.

At dawn on the 27th, Revere's artillery on Bank's Island began to take a toll of Mowatt's shipping which withdrew deeper into the harbor. The way was now clear for an assault on the Bagaduce Peninsula.

After another council of war on the *Warren* on 27 July, the decision was made to divide the landing force into three divisions: Marines on the right under Welsh, Militia in the center and the left under Wadsworth. They were to hit a narrow strip of sand at the base of a heavily forested bluff on the peninsula's western face. Choice of the landing beach based on Mowatt's ships and the easily defended isthmus to north. Ships' fire arching overhead would cover boats.

Shortly after midnight on the 28th, the landing force boarded whale boats. At 0300 naval gunfire hit landing area. At dawn the boats were finally loaded and waves headed for the beach. Covering fire caused members of the 82nd Foot to seek cover on the bluff. Naval gunfire ceased as 200 Marines and 200 Militiamen hit the beach. The steep bluff hindered movement and the 82nd Foot began to cause casualties, but green troops that they were, they withdrew as the Marines reached the top of the bluff. In 20 minutes, at a cost of 14 dead, including Capt. Welsh, and 20 wounded, the Americans had gained a foothold on the peninsula. The 82nd Foot (Hamilton Rgt.) suffered 15 dead and 8 wounded.

Bugler Philbrick, a member of the Marine detachment on the Providence, recorded the following account of the battle: "When the Marines were all landed and about half of the militia, we began our ascent, which was indeed a very difficult one; had it not been for the shrubs growing on the side of the hill, we might have lost half our men before we gained the heights . . . When we had ascended about one-third of the distance, the British from the brow began a brisk fire upon us, which they kept up until we were within a few rods of the top; then they courageously fled and left the ground to us.

"In this ascent we had 14 men killed and 20 wounded. Among the killed was Captain Welsh of the Marines aboard the *Warren* frigate, a very amiable young man and a brave

officer. Our brave General did not lead the van in the ascent, neither did he bring up the rear. Probably he and the Commodore were walking the *Warren's* quarterdeck with their spy-glasses to see the fun.

"I saw him two hours afterward on the hill, giving orders about building huts, for which he was probably well calculated . . . Our General is said to be a very good man, but these good sort of men seldom make good Generals.

"The place selected for the landing was very injudiciously chosen, being a high bank covered with small trees and shrubs, with an ascent of at least 45 degrees, whereas about a mile distant was a fine, level, clear spot, sufficiently large to hold the whole army, where we might have landed under cover of the guns of one or two of our ships without the loss of a man."

Before the sun was fairly up the entire landing force was ashore and following the British through the woods. When only 600 yards from Ft. George, an incredible thing happened. General Lovell, now ashore, ordered a halt and called for Revere's cannon. While waiting, he counter-marched his men to assembly areas out of the range of enemy guns.

British forces expected the Americans to overwhelm them at any moment. General McLean stood by the halyards of the garrison flag. As he wrote later, "I was in no situation to defend myself. I meant only to give them one or two guns so as not to be called a coward and then to have struck my colors which I stood by some time to do as I did not wish to throw away the lives of my men for nothing."

While Lovell was awaiting his artillery, Saltonstall on the *Warren* took it upon himself to lead three of his heaviest gunned ships against Mowatt. His ship was hit in the mainmast, bowspit, and forestay and nearly rammed ashore. Only the battery on Bank's saved him and forced Mowatt deeper into the harbor. The 28th of July ended with Saltonstall licking his wounds, Lovell incredibly building siege lines while General McLean and Captain Mowatt once again commenced work on Ft. George's defenses.

The 29-30 of July found the American forces building a road from the beach to accommodate Revere's artillery. In position finally, late on 30 July, American artillery began to hit the fort.

The 31st of July was spent in the usual sport of cannonading each other while the Ft. George defenses grew more formidable.

On 1 August, under cover of fog, General Wadsworth moved 300 Marines, sailors, and militiamen through the woods to a position southwest of the fort and seized a battery position guarding approaches to the harbor. Flushed with victory, they were surprised later in the day by the 82nd Foot who recaptured the position.

From 2 August through 12 August, the Americans laid siege to the fort while puzzled British defenders, daily expecting an attack, continued to improve their defenses. The reason no attack took place was simply that Commodore Saltonstall and General Lovell disagreed on the course of action to be followed. Saltonstall would not move against Mowatt's ships until the guns at Ft. George were silenced and Lovell would not move against the fort until Mowatt's ships were driven from their defensive positions. The impasse was only broken when the Navy Board in Boston ordered Saltonstall to move. On August 12, the following letter was dispatched to Saltonstall by courier addressed to Saltonstall, "the reluctant Admiral." It read: "Sir, Major Braddish this morning arrived with dispatches from General Lovell to the honorable Council. We don't find that he has brought any for us. The Council, however, have obliged us with a communication of General Lovell's letter, and the papers enclosed among which we find the result of a Council of War on board the *Warren*, August, 1779.

"We have for some time been at a loss to know why the enemy's ships have not been attacked, nor does the result of this Council give us any satisfaction on that head. It is

agreed by all hands that they are at all times in your power. If, therefore, your own security, or the more advantageous operations of the Army did not require it, why should any business be delayed to another day, that may as well be done this?"

"Our apprehensions of your danger have ever been from a reinforcement to the enemy. You can't expect to remain much longer without one. Whatever therefore is to be done, should be done immediately, both to prevent advantages to the enemy, and delays if you are obliged to retreat.

"As we presume you would avoid having these ships in your rear while a reinforcement appears in front, or the necessity of leaving them behind when you retire yourself. With these sentiments, we think it our duty to direct you to attack and take or destroy them without delay, in doing which no time is to be lost, as a reinforcement are probably on their passage at this time. It is therefore our orders that as soon as you receive this you take the most effectual measures for the capture or destruction of the enemy's ships, and with the greatest dispatch the nature and situation of things will admit of."

We are your friends and servants,

s/W. Vernon

s/J. Warren

On 13 August Lovell moved under cover of fog with 400 men to positions southeast of the fort. The same fog covered Saltonstall as he moved five ships to the harbor entrance. The British steeled for the long awaited assault. An assault which never came because as the fog lifted there was Admiral Sir George Collier aboard the *HMS Raisonable* (64 guns) with six other ships.

The American commanders immediately cancelled the operation and under cover of a heavy rain began a frantic reembarkation. By 0700 on the 14th, Saltonstall was ready to attempt a breakout, but under pressure from British ships, abandoned all pretense of command and signalled "All ships fend for yourselves." He followed this action by leading a catastrophic retreat up the Penobscot River. In the ensuing route, every American ship was either sunk or ran aground. The American seamen, militiamen, and Marines left their burning ships and retreated through the woods to Boston.

As soon as the dust settled, charges and countercharges began to fly. Commodore Saltonstall was court-martialed and cashiered out of the Navy. Paul Revere who took the "fend for yourself" order literally and did not again join his men until reaching Fort Western (Augusta, Maine), found his name smeared by two Naval Courts of Inquiry and demanded a court-martial. He finally got his wish on 19 February 1782 when, after deliberating less than three hours, one of the two charges against him was found to be supported. He was acquitted, however, since his actions were no worse than anyone else's.

Total cost of the operation to Massachusetts was \$8,500,000. Sufficient reason for this decision *not* to launch another assault against Penobscot. The British retained Fort George until 1784 when the garrison evacuated this last fort to be held in New England Territory.

To this day no military operation is more difficult to execute than an amphibious landing. Poor planning, lack of an overall commander, and a jerry-rigged organization all pointed to a defeat at Penobscot Bay. And yet victory was within the Patriots' grasp if only vigilant, aggressive, and intelligent leadership had come to the fore in the person of either Commodore Saltonstall or General Lovell. A divided command breeds inaction and failure. A valuable lesson learned from one of the lesser known events of the Revolutionary War.

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PATRIOTIC GIFT of 27 U.S. Flags

The twenty-seven different flags in this set cover the development of our flag from the First Stars and Stripes (sometimes referred to as the Betsy Ross Flag) right up to the present 50-Star U.S. Flag. Each flag is 4" x 6", printed on rayon and mounted on an ebonized staff with gilded spearhead in an attractive Display Stand.

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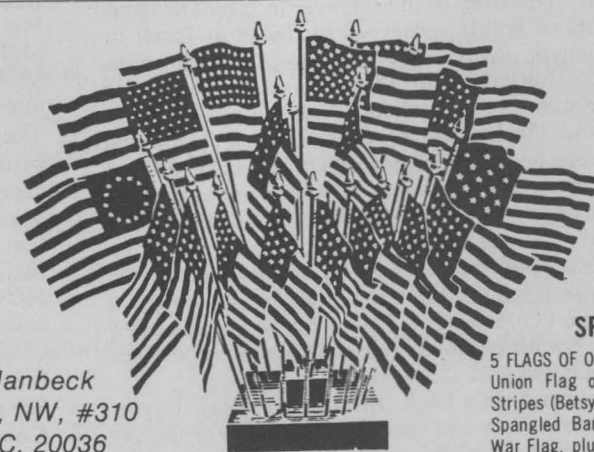
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The Padre Says...

The Reverend **SAMUEL J. HOLT**
Chaplain General

In ancient times, people without regard for their own foibles, were inclined to place the blame for their troubles upon some single person. This was true of primitive societies that would sacrifice a virgin at yearly intervals to their god or gods. Mythology brings us the story of Pandora and the box that she was instructed not to open. When she did, all the troubles of the world flew out. However, at the bottom of the box was hope. The Bible at its very beginning traces our problems to Adam and Eve who ate the fruit of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil. Ever since they were cast out of the Garden of Eden, we have had to live in a world of grief and sorrow.

The American colonists blamed George III for their difficulties. Thomas Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence documented the case with verse and chapter, the various complaints, injustices and troubles that were traceable to him. We won our independence, but our history has not been without its problems and difficulties.

Patrick J. Buchanan, in a recent column, recounts the Communist threats of the last few years. He points to the establishment of Marxist governments in Angola and Mozambique with a continuing drive for the critical mineral wealth of Southern Africa. He notes the greatest military build-up in Russia to 170 divisions, and with a corresponding naval increase especially in her submarines. He recalls the trading away of America's potential missile defense in SALT I while the Soviets have, in the intervening years, introduced whole new families of offensive weapons. "Even the scholars at Brookings are wondering aloud why the Soviets would continue to produce weapons when they have far more than conceivably needed for defense." Cuban pilots fly airstrikes halfway around the world in Somalia while Soviet fighter pilots fly defense missions off the coast of Florida. "Having made their investments in superiority, the Soviets are unwilling even to give Mr. Carter a SALT II agreement that will pass muster with a Senate looking for a politically painless way to surrender the Panama Canal.

Now in all the situations that I mentioned at the beginning, there was a common factor that found at the bottom of Pandora's box—hope. Primitive man continued to exist with his sacrifice of an individual. The story of the Hebrews is a continuing relationship with Jehovah who continues to lead them to this day. The story of their deliverance by His hand from the Egyptians will be observed by those in Israel in 1978, and elsewhere, as they celebrate their latest return to their homeland. However faint, there is a present hope for their future there in a possible treaty with the Arabs.

In closing the Declaration of Independence, Jefferson placed his reliance upon Divine grace that we might succeed in the venture that had been begun. "Appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions" is a prayer that God might deem these colonies proper instruments for His continued expression of these shores.

Washington has been pictured as praying in the woods in the depths of the depression at Valley Forge. It was not a single incident, but his practice of prayer that these colonies might be independent.

Norman Cousins, in his book, *In God We Trust* has revealed the religious faith and trust in the power of the Almighty of Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Alexander



Rev. Samuel J. Holt
Chaplain General

Hamilton, Samuel Adams, John Jay and Thomas Paine. The strength of these United States of America has been in this trust in God to guide and direct this nation that has made it strong. This is the great danger of our time, that we are relaxing this faith and trust. We are willing to compromise the issues of right and wrong. We are willing to stand aside when we should be involved. As in a debate on the ordination of homosexuals, one minister said, "We know many ministers who are guilty of adultery, so why shouldn't we ordain homosexuals." Two wrongs do not create a right, but only add to the evil that is present. Moral faith and trust in God are the hope that America has had, and it has made us great. The future is in our hands. Grant that we may still believe "in God we trust."

I appreciate the privilege that I have had to speak directly to our Society during these last two years. I treasure the experience of having been your Chaplain General, and again I would thank P.C.G. Luther Gerhart for his assistance and cooperation as I assumed this post.

A Telegram from the Chairman Americanism Committee

TELEGRAM TO:
HON. THOMAS P. O'NEILL
SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE
Rm H 202, The Capitol
Washington, DC 20515

Dear Mr Speaker

After a series of thorough discussions of the critical issue facing our country concerning America's Canal Zone, and, an assessment of the limitations on powers granted by our Constitution, we veterans and active citizens and qualified voters in the American Legion resolved unanimously yesterday to send you, an incumbent of one of the great Constitutional offices of the United States, this telegram, Petitioning that you advise the House of Representatives from the Rostrum that the US Constitution requires the consent of the House to alienate, sell, or transfer property of the United States in our Canal Zone; that any treaty purporting to transfer US property in our Canal Zone is null and void without a concurring vote of the House, and, to call for a rollcall vote timely on one of the several House Resolutions favoring maintaining US jurisdiction over our Canal Zone, and opposing relinquishment of any US right, or divestiture of any US owned property without prior authorization by the House and Senate, as required by Article IV, Sec 3, Clause 2 of the US Constitution, such as: HRes 38 by Hon Robert Lagomarsino; or others like HRes 510 by Hon Bob Wilson; HRes 127 by Mr Addabbo, Mr Butler, Mrs Sullivan, Mr Baggi, Mr Flood, Mr Collins of Tex, Mr Dan Daniel, Mr Dickinson, Mr Downing, Mr Flowers, Mrs Holt, Mr Ichord, Mr Lott, Mr Madigan, Mr Mazzoli, Mr Mullohan, Mr Moorhead of Ca, Mr Motto, Mr McCollister, Mr McDonald of Ga, Mr Nichols, Mr Rousselot, Mr Runnels, Mr White, and Mr Yatron; also, one by Mr Robert Badham, our Representative.

This action is essential to the proper functioning of our Constitution. Failure of the House to act will invalidate the two capitulation treaties (1. surrender in the face of threats of hostilities by the local Marxist Dictator with tribute in millions of dollars to be paid; 2. Neutrality of our Canal Zone in the face of Cuban machinations). Since the House adopted HCR 459 on 2 Feb 60, 86th Congress, reaffirming the sovereign powers of the US over our Canal Zone by a vote of 382 to 12, the House of Representatives is on record still for retention.

We petition you, The Speaker of the House, to perform your Constitutional duty, sir.

Respectfully,
Lt. Col. Jerry Asher

SAR MAGAZINE

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, 2560 Huntington Ave., Alexandria, Virginia 22303. Replies to your inquiry must be directed to your own address, and not to the SAR.

Need names, etc., parent(s) of ROBERT ALEXANDER CHANDLER, b. 1828-d. 1888, Williamsburg and Clarendon Counties, South Carolina (buried, Manning, S.C. Cemetery); also interested in CHANDLER Genealogies in general, but especially South Carolina, Virginia. Joseph Barron Chandler, Jr., P.O. Box 1357, Elizabethtown, N.C. 28337; call collect, 919/862-4176 (day), 919/862-3883 (night).

Seek link between progenitor ADRAIEN HEGEMAN 1639-1672 N.Y.C. and FRANCIS HAGERMAN, died 1826 Knowlton Twp N.J. or JOSEPH HAGERMAN 1776-1823 Stroud Twp Pa. S.G. Hagerman 136 Thompson Dr., Painted Post N.Y. 14870.

Seeking info on OBED ANDREWS, b 1770, prob NEng or eastern NY, m Suba, d 1845 Cayuga Co., NY. R. Koch, 2778 Geo. Urban Blvd., Depew, NY 14043.

Seeking information Nicholas or Narcissa SHAVER (Sheaffer) who settled in the Jamestown area 1709-1710. Son Nicholas Jr. moved to Shirley Twn., Huntingdon Co., Penn. before 1785. S. R. Shaver, 2404 N. Mattis, Champaign, Ill. 61820.

BANKHEAD: Need ancestry and other pertinent data on Charles Lewis Bankhead of Caroline/Albemarle Counties, Va., who apparently migrated to northern Alabama, dying there. CLB was grandson-in-law of Thomas Jefferson, son of Dr. John Bankhead. L. C. Bankhead, Jr., Box 38, Higbee, Mo., 65257 (816) 456-7272 or 456-7220.

SEVERNS, John, b. ca. 1787, Va., lived in Pa., d. 1851, Jeff. Twp., Coshocton Co., O. Any information please! Larry Alan Severns, 5509 Sunset Oak Ct., Sacramento, Ca. 95842.

BENJAMIN GREENE b. 1748-d. 1824. Otisfield, ME. Was he the one baptized July 2, 1749 Son of Warren of Middle Haddam, CT. F. A. Walker, 181 Milford St. Manchester, N.H. 03102.

CLARK, JAMES son of John James b1829 Scotland m14Dec1850 Manayunk Pa to Eleanor Sloan of Ireland d7Jun 1866 Wisc. Need ancestry parents family L. S. Clark 6720 Southerest Drive Edina Mn 55435.

WILLIS BREAZEALE, Abbeville Dist. S.C. Died 1795 Fought in battle of Kettle Creek, GA. Record in Columbia S.C. General Services Washington D.C. have no record need help to prove he was a soldier of the Rev. War. John M. Breezeel, Route 8-Box 46, Benton, KY. 42025.

SPRINGER: Desire ancestry and descendants of Charles Christopher and Christopher Springer 1600-1700's Md., Del. Springers gave land for the Old Swedes Church in Wilmington. Dr. R. B. Rowland, Rt. 3, Box F11, Chester, N.J. 07930.

BRAITHWAITE. Desire information re Braithwaite family in Va. during and prior 19th century. J. B. Drury, 3716 Woodland Circle, Falls Church, Va., 22041.

SIMMONS, WALKER, TAYLOR, of Currituck County, N.C. Need information concerning these early families. J. B. Drury, 3716 Woodland Circle, Falls Church, Va. 22041.

Ohio 1800's—Robert and Sarah DOKE, had seven children (Joseph Marion DOKE married to Frances Mohler was one) any information about the DOKES appreciated—Please write—R. Doke, 677 G St., 136, Chula Vista, Ca. 92010.

MCMULLEN: need info. on Eli McMullen d. Halifax Co., N.C. 1816 and wife, Sarah. Need parents, date and place of birth and marriage. Some of their children were: Cullen, Nathan, John, Dempse, Eli Jr., Polly and Elizabeth. Will exchange info. Any info. will be greatly appreciated.—Dempse McMullen, 1015 Cedar Lane, Natchez, Miss. 39120.

CASE-BOLIN: Need info on John Case and wife, Fereby "Lubie" Bolin. Moved to Miss. 1820's from Ga. Need parents, date and place of birth and marriage. Some of their children were: Patterson b. 1824 Miss., Juda b. 1841 Miss., Jasper, Ned and Charity. Did John have a brother Martin? Will exchange info. Any info. will be greatly appreciated.—Dempse McMullen, 1015 Cedar La., Natchez, Miss. 39120.

PARKER: Need ancestry, wife and children of Francis H(ubbard?) Parker, of Hartford, Conn., 1885. Mrs. S. Bosman, 108 Waverly, Wilmington, De. 19803.

LANE: Jacob, b. 1/28/1800, Pittsburgh, Pa. d. 1/14/1881, Bath, Mason County, Ill. Need parents & ancestry. Inez F. White, 926 N. 30th St., Billings, Mt. 59101.

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(These prices effective May 1, 1977. Prices subject to change without notice)



THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE'S CHOICE FOR THE NEXT PRESIDENT GENERAL



CALVIN E. CHUNN
California Society
Now Registrar General

UNBEATABLE SAR LEADERSHIP QUALIFICATIONS

It is mandatory that a President General have extensive experience in the operating affairs of the SAR. Cal does. He is currently Registrar General and a former member of the Executive Committee. Additional leadership posts he has held include: Vice President General of the Western District; President of the California Society; and Treasurer, Secretary, Vice President and President of the Sacramento (California) Chapter, which he helped found. Dr. Chunn has worked closely with the DAR throughout California — an important asset for a President General. His wife, Florence, is presently Regent of the Sacramento Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and a member of Colonial Dames.

OUTSTANDING BUSINESS ACUMEN

To a large extent, being at the helm of our National Society is akin to being chief executive of a corporation. Cal's broad background of experience in the business world will prove invaluable to the SAR. Since 1965, he has served as the Chief of Textbooks for the California Department of Education. Here he is responsible for administration of a \$42-million budget. He also has had business and executive experience in the publishing, real estate and public relations fields.

TOP EDUCATIONAL CREDENTIALS

Cal holds these degrees: Bachelor of Arts from the University of Arkansas; Master of Science, Northwestern University; and Doctor of Philosophy, University of Missouri.

IMPECCABLE SAR LINEAGE

Cal is proud of the fact that 11 of his ancestors participated in the American Revolution. One of them, Sylvester Chunn, was a soldier for three years in the Virginia Continental Line and survived Valley Forge, Brandywine, Germantown and Monmouth. The Chunn name, incidentally, originated in Cornwall from Chun Castle and in Cornish means "house on the down".

UNFLINCHING SERVICE TO OUR COUNTRY

During World War II, Cal served above and beyond the call of duty as a major in the United States Army. He fought on Bataan with the 45th Infantry and on Corregidor with the 4th Marines, was wounded three times, captured by the enemy and survived two POW warship sinkings and 3-1/2 years as a Prisoner of War. Cal holds these coveted awards: Silver Star; Bronze Star with one cluster; Purple Heart with two clusters; Presidential Unit Citation with two clusters; and decorations from the Republic of the Philippines.

STRONG AFFILIATIONS WITH OTHER PATRIOTIC GROUPS

The very nature of the President General's job mandates that he understand and further the aims of organizations with similar patriotic, educational and historical objectives. In addition to having ties to the DAR, he has been an active member of the Sons of American Colonists, Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims, Huguenot Society, Sons of the Revolution and the Society of the Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge (where he has been Charter Vice President.)

IN-DEPTH FRATERNAL TIES

As were many of our Revolutionary ancestors, Cal is an active Mason. He belongs to both the Scottish and York Rite bodies of California and is a Royal Arch Chapter Past High Priest and Knights Templar Commander. Cal is also a member of the Shrine, Eastern Star, National Sojourners and currently is Commander, California Department of the Military Order of the World Wars.

• • •
Winston C. Williams, Campaign Chairman
Past President, Wisconsin Society

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 enable us to accord them a maximum of representation within these pages.

DEADLINES DEADLINES

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

Situations may necessitate the editing of submitted copy. 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.

DEADLINE FOR ALL MATERIAL FOR THE NEXT ISSUE JUNE 2, 1978



The San Francisco Chapter presented Mrs. Anne Montgomery (center) the Martha Washington Medal. She was presented the award by Chapter President (LCDR) Richard N. Andriano-Moore. On hand to congratulate Mrs. Montgomery was Regent Florence Carney (right) of the Sequoia Chapter, DAR.

ARIZONA SOCIETY



At the Arizona Society's annual dinner meeting, from the left: incoming President L. Bernard Schmidt, President General Wilson King Barnes, outgoing President S. Grant Conner.

Wilson King Barnes, President General of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, spoke at the annual dinner meeting of the Arizona Society held in Phoenix. His subject was "Present Dangers to Constitutional Government." President Barnes, for ten years a member of the Court of Appeals of Maryland, traced the origin and development of the Constitution, and cited recent decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court that have changed previously accepted meanings implicit in that document and have weakened the system of checks and balances among the three branches of Government.

Newly elected officers of the Arizona Society for the ensuing year were installed at the meeting: L. Ber-

nard Schmidt, President, and Dr. Lynn D. Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer. S. Grant Conner, outgoing Arizona Society President, was nominated for the position of National Trustee, and Pierce S. Eldredge was nominated as his alternate. Spurgeon E. Welsh and C. Norman Flanders were awarded silver good citizenship medals.

The Sun City Saguaro Chapter was host to the annual state meeting this year.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

At their annual Ladies Day Luncheon the San Francisco Chapter presented the coveted SAR Martha Washington Medal to Mrs. Anne Montgomery of the Sequoia Chapter Daughter of the American Revolution for her assistance to the Chapter and her work at the San Francisco Public Library in assisting people and organizations in their genealogical research and documentation. Present at the ceremony was Regent Florence Carney of the Sequoia Chapter, DAR, and Compatriot (Colonel) Murry Montgomery who presented the chapter with a copy of his poem "The Sons of the American Revolution." Compatriot Michael W. Murphy was presented his certificate of membership in the SAR by San Francisco Chapter President Lt. Commander Richard N. Andriano-Moore. The program concluded with a musical program, presented by Compatriot Harvey Miller of the Redwood Empire Chapter and his wife, Pauline, a professional musician. The musical program was well received by the assem-

bly including the staff of the Fort Mason Officer's Club who gathered in the Ballroom to listen to the musical tour of the United States.

San Diego Chapter has been chosen and will host the National Congress at the Holiday Inn at the Wharf, this National Convention to be held in June of 1979.

San Diego Chapter initiated and annually awards Certificates of Appreciation to new citizens for their efforts to become naturalized; presentations made in Federal Court session as they are sworn in.

The State Society has established a permanent "Educational Fund" to assist deserving persons to further their education, as well as other related patriotic, historical purposes and objectives. This is new and growing.

COLORADO SOCIETY

When Wilson King Barnes, President General NSSAR, and his lovely wife, Elizabeth, made their official visit



Pres. Gen. Barnes comes to Denver: (right) Thomas C. Hiestand, President; (left) Frederick C. Fellingham, Vice Pres., Colorado Society.

to Denver, in recognition of the many years of Mrs. Barnes' outstanding and untiring work in the Maryland State Society NSDAR and as past officer in the National Society DAR, the Colorado State Society NSDAR State Regent, Mrs. Frederick C. Jeffries, Jr. together with a group of DAR members attended the reception, banquet and program as special guests.

The Colorado Society Chancellor, John C. Mott, read the citations and President Genl. Barnes presented Law Enforcement Commendation Medals to Robert Watson, Sheriff of Larimer County, Colorado and Captain William E. Thomas, Colorado State Patrol for joint efforts and successful maintenance of law and order during the Big Thompson Flood disaster of 1976; also, to Officer Ralph J. Nagler, Denver Police Department for withstanding a serious gun shot wound while making radio contact for success in apprehending two hijackers who fired on Officer Nagler.

Judge Barnes delivered the address before an audience of 66 Compatriots, wives and guests. He elucidated on the provisions in the United States Constitution which vested sovereign power in the electors and at the same time separated powers in the federal government as to three branches, legislative, executive and judicial. He alerted his listeners to the contemporary powers assumed by commissions, bureaus and agencies which threaten the liberty and freedom of all Americans as a "fourth branch" of federal government—securely sheltered from the electoral process and recall.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY



Connecticut's SAR State President Francis Howland Strain, on the left, with 800 persons attending a testimonial dinner, honored Patrick J. Hogan, president of the National Sheriffs' Association and presented him the SAR's Law Enforcement Commendation medal.



The newly elected officers of the Palm Beach Chapter of the Florida Society. Left to right standing: Charles Clarke, Sergeant at Arms; Dwight Gofarth, Historian; Bill Zern, Registrar; Reverend Wayne Fulton, Chaplain. Seated: Harry Goodman, Secretary; Richard MacDonald, 1st Vice President; George F. Youngs, President; James Waugh, Sr., Treasurer. Absent from the photograph are Second Vice President Sam Meek and genealogist Henry Cook.

DELAWARE SOCIETY

Delaware Society mourned the Dec. 23, 1977 death of National Trustee Clarence K. Xander, a former treasurer and immediate past president, who died of an apparent heart attack at his home near Wilmington. He was conference chairman of the SAR Atlantic Middle States Conference held July 29 and 30, 1977, in Wilmington.

NSSAR Vice President General Carl F. Bessent presented a Constitution Bell to the Delaware Society at its Dec. 10 Ratification Day dinner at the Du Pont Country Club.

Dr. Gerald M. Straka, history professor at the University of Delaware, spoke at Delaware Society's Jan. 3 noon luncheon meeting at the University and Whist Club. Topic was "Can We Save Our Cities?"

Samuel D. Foster, past president of the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter, had "George Washington, — Come Back, We Need You" as the topic for his talk Feb. 18 at Delaware Society's annual Washington's Birthday Luncheon.

"Revolutionary War Maps" was the topic of Mrs. Thomas Herlihy, Jr., at Delaware Society's regular luncheon meeting March 6.

FLORIDA SOCIETY

The January 22 celebration by the Caloosa Chapter of the birthday of Robert E. Lee was well attended. Sidney King was Master of Ceremonies, Father Harry Ward gave the invocation and Chapter Colors were presented as part of the program. Compatriot Guy Walton, Jr., was installed as Chapter President.

On February 8 a number of members were present at the Cypress Lake High

School Annual Inspection. There was a special dedication in memory of Past President William A. Newton.

Caloosa Chapter supported the local Billy Bowlegs Society CAR in entering a float in the annual parade held in Fort Myers in connection with the Edison Pageant of Light. The float was awarded a trophy and invited to participate in the Shrimp Festival parade at Fort Myers Beach.

On 25 February Caloosa Chapter held its annual George Washington's Birthday luncheon at the Fort Myers Country Club. There were in excess of 60 in attendance including the Regents of the three DAR chapters in the area. The principal speaker was Dr. Cadman Hislop, a former professor at Union College in New York. He talked on correspondence between George



On Feb. 9 Caloosa Chapter's President Guy Walton presented a bronze SAR good citizenship medal to Eagle Scout Tim Verwest. The presentation was made at the second annual Eagle Scout banquet for southwest Florida area. Presenting Tim Verwest to receive the medal was Compatriot Van Brown, Sr. Councilor, southwest Florida Council Boy Scouts of America. From the left: President Walton, Eagle Scout Tim Verwest, Sr. Councilor Van Brown.



Compatriot Raymond Shepley, Immediate Past President of Florida's Palm Beach Chapter, under whose leadership the Chapter became the largest and one of the most active in the country was presented the Special Certificate of Appreciation by Chapter President George F. Youngs.

Washington and one of his Generals, Alexander McDougall. Dr. Hislop participated in the extraordinary "discovery" of these documents when a neighbor asked him to look through a box of old correspondence that had been in his family for years to see if they would be of value to local school children in their study of history. The neighbor was a direct descendant of Gen. McDougall. The papers had been stored in the neighbor's Mother's garage for many years.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

A gift of \$150.00 to be applied toward the purchase of Flags: SAR, American, and Georgia, was made by Compatriot Sam H. Adams at the January 23 meeting of the Coweta Falls Chapter. Col. Adams has been chairman of the Flag Committee since organization of Coweta Falls Chapter. Grateful thanks were extended to him for loyalty and patriotism as exemplified in the gift.

For the first time in SAR history the National Trustees met outside of Washington. They assembled in At-

lanta on Feb. 10-11. Georgia Society members were invited to attend the banquet on Friday and "observe" on Saturday.

Atlanta Chapter held its Annual Meeting Feb. 18 and re-elected Comp. George E. McNally as President. At the chapter's George Washington Birthday Dinner on Feb. 25 the Georgia Society presented to Major Gen. John Kirk Singlaub the Gold Good Citizenship Medal. General Singlaub, formerly Chief of Staff, United Nations Command/US Forces Korea/8th US Army, is now Chief of Staff, US Army Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Georgia. The Allen Howard Society CAR, sponsored by the Atlanta Chapter, is looking for new members.

William Miller Chapter has re-elected its officers for 1978-1979. Compatriot H. Bennett Brown of Waycross is President.

Prospects are bright that the new Macon Chapter will be chartered this year, thanks to the efforts of Sr. VP Jerry Fling and Mrs. J. W. Stephens of Macon. There is interest for new chapters in the Vidalia area and in Americus.

IDAHO SOCIETY

The Idaho Society 1977 Good Citizenship Dinner was held at Boise on November 15, 1977. Howard A. Thompson, past Vice President General of the Intermountain District was Master of Ceremonies. The Colors were presented by the Girl Scout Troop 544 of the First Methodist Church. State SAR President Walter A. Young presented the honored DAR Regent and other officers. Dr. John Caylor of Boise State University spoke on the "Impact of Lewis & Clark Expedition". The Silver Good Citizenship Medal and Certificate were presented by Vice President General Homer S. Deal to Mr. Thomas E. Roach, one of Idaho's distinguished Community leaders and past Chairman and President of the Idaho Power Company that serves electric power to all southern Idaho and eastern Oregon. Pictured left to right: Homer S. Deal, Vice Pres. General, Mr. Roach, and Carlton Tappan, President of the Old Fort Boise Chapter SAR, the host Chapter for the Dinner.



ILLINOIS SOCIETY

Vice Admiral James B. Stockdale, of the General Henry Knox Chapter made the dedication address for the new High School Building in Abingdon on March 12. Compatriot Stockdale is president of the U.S. Naval War College in Newport and a member of the Americanism Committee of SAR. The auditorium of the new school will be named in his honor, and the gymnasium will be named for Compatriot Robert H. Dunlap, his first cousin. Both men have been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

INDIANA SOCIETY

At the Continental Chapter's meeting on 16 February, the Chapter's Douglass G. High Oration Contest were conducted following the dinner. There was also installation of 1978 officers: George M. Small, New Castle, President; Carl J. Fisher, Gaston, Vice President; Jack K. Carmichael, Muncie, Secretary; Philip L. Petro, Muncie, Treasurer; Cecil E. Beeson, Hartford City, Historian; Rex C. Stiffler, Muncie, Chaplain; and James R. Riggan, Muncie, Sergeant-at-Arms.

When the Chapter's fiscal year ended there were 108 members on the membership list. This is the highest number ever achieved by a year's end, although it is a very small number if consideration is given to the number of eligible members who live in the general area covered by current membership. Four new members have been added since the November meeting: Kirk C. Johnson (Compatriot Adam Riggan's grandson); Morris E. Thomas, Jr. (Compatriot Jack Carmichael's cousin); Stephen V. White (Compatriot

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of the NATIONAL SOCIETY
at the 88th Annual Congress in 1978



ARTHUR MANSFIELD KING

A descendant of Samuel Mansfield, Fifer, Md. and Dan King who answered the Lexington Alarm. Compatriot King has eighteen supplementals. Service for the Society includes: President of the Delaware Crossing Chapter, two terms, State Historian, State President, Congress Committee of the President's Caucus. National Service: Vice President General South Central District, member of the National Headquarters Committee and the Special Real Estate Committee. He has received the Patriot Medal and the Silver Good Citizenship Medal. For bringing in Thirty Seven members he has received the National Membership Plaque, twice, the Silver Membership Plaque and the Gold Membership Plaque.

Since retiring with a distinguished business career, Compatriot King has been elected Mayor of his City four times.

He is married to the former Berdena Lee. Mrs. King has served as Chairman of Genealogical Records, State Registrar and Organizing Secretary for the D.A.R. in Missouri.

Sponsored by the Kansas Society



At the October Meeting of the Posey-Vanderburgh Chapter, President Kenneth W. Kiltz, presented the Martha Washington Award Medal and Certificate and the SAR Medal of Appreciation and Certificate to Mrs. Lockett C. Nunn (Alberta Baughn Nunn), wife of the Chapter's Registrar, Compatriot Lockett C. Nunn, for her assistance in obtaining new members and helping them with their Application Papers.

Carmichael's nephew, and brother of Compatriot David White); and Brent A. Eresman (Compatriot William Lee's grandson). Although relatives of present members are most welcome as members, it should be made clear that ours is not a "closed" Chapter—all eligible members are encouraged to join.

Kirk Johnson becomes Compatriot Riggin's fourth grandson to join this Chapter. Of significance, also, is the fact that Stephen White is the Chapter's youngest member, having signed his application on his 18th birthday, the minimum age for membership.

The Continental Chapter now has members in 10 states: California (1), Florida (2), Illinois (2) Indiana (91), Michigan (2), Missouri (1), Ohio (1), Pennsylvania (1), Texas (1), and Virginia (1), plus 1 member "asea" (in the Navy). Chapters are not restricted to territorial limits for membership.

KANSAS SOCIETY

Anticipating the arrival in Wichita of the Reverend Joseph P. Head with a replica of the Liberty Bell, President R. C. McGehee broadcast a special **Washington Chapter** letter about the event. Because the visit crosses over the Magazine deadline we can best convey the graciousness of the communication by quoting it. We'll cover the visit in detail in the Summer issue of *SAR Magazine*.

"We plan a special meeting of the Washington Chapter. Sons of the American Revolution to be held February 18. Refreshments of cake and coffee will be served.

"Our special guest will be Reverend Joseph P. Head who will be in Wichita for three weeks with a replica of the Liberty Bell. The purpose of the tour is to allow elementary school children to



The Annual George Washington Birthday Luncheon of the Maryland Society was the occasion for the presentation of the silver good citizenship medal by V.P. Gen. Carl F. Bessent to Dr. James L. Fisher, president of Towson State University, speaker of the day. Others from left to right are Miss Nannie Armistead l'Anson, State Regent of the Maryland DAR; Wilson King Barnes, Jr., Master of Ceremonies; and Earl M. Altizer, Chairman.

see the Liberty Bell and learn more about our Country's history. Reverend Head is currently touring the schools in Topeka and will begin his Wichita tour on February 14th.

"Reverend Head's visit will be the biggest attraction that SAR has brought to Wichita during the year and possibly for the last several years. We need every member's support to make this visit meaningful for Wichita and the SAR. If you can assist Reverend Head in his tour of the schools or could have Reverend Head and his wife as dinner guests in your home some evening during his stay, please let us know."

Compatriot Kent Kruske (who has been formally thanked for his free printing of Washington Chapter's News) had elaborated on Compatriot Head's arrival:

"We, as compatriots, should start now to lay a groundwork for this occasion. Pass word to your neighbors, relatives, friends and associates.

"Compatriot Head started his tour in his state of residence, Minnesota. He exhibited the Bell and spoke to the school children of its meaning and their heritage. This went on from April 1975

to October 1976. Then a special mini-motor home was procured, with a trailer to house the Bell. He and his wife, Leona May, left Minneapolis in October 1976 and drove through the District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and then back home. That tour ended around April 1977.

"The Reverend Head carried the message of freedom and liberty to hundreds of thousands of school children and media coverage reached as many more who could not reach the exhibition site.

"Compatriot Head dramatizes his talk by appearing in the costume of a soldier of the American Revolution. His dedication, zeal and energy are astonishing, and he is a great-grandfather.

"We will fail our Country, our Society, the future generations and ourselves if we do not actively support Compatriot Head's dream."

LOUISIANA SOCIETY



The new officers of the Louisiana Society for 1978, elected at the annual meeting on December 4. Left to right: John Burwell, Treasurer; Ralph Kimball, Chaplain; Parks Pedrick, 3rd Vice President; H. Nash Ogden, Board Member; O. D. Fontenot, National Trustee; Ivan Purinton, Board Member; Philip Allin, Board Member; T. Fitzhugh Wilson, President; Earl Van Dorn Wood, Historian; Alfred Page, 1st Vice President; William Forman, Awards Chairman; Col. Hubbard, Secretary; George Sutherlin, Board Member; Dr. Reddock, Genealogist.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

The re-activated **Old Essex Chapter** recently held a dinner meeting at Danvers. An enjoyable and informative slide presentation with commentary on the development of the Minuteman National Historical Park (Concord, MA) was presented by the park's historian, Mr. Douglas Sabin. Mr. Sabin voiced his appreciation for the group's interest in the park and its history.

Greetings from the National Society were extended to the Chapter by David A. Doliber, Vice-President General, New England District.



At the re-activation of Old Essex Chapter, Mass., from the left: David A. Doliber, Vice President General, N. E. District; his brother, Donald A. Doliber, President, Old Essex Chapter, Douglas Sabin, Park Ranger/Historian, Minuteman National Historical Park, Winston T. Ellis, Secretary, Old Essex Chapter.

NEVADA SOCIETY



Justice John Mowbray of the Nevada Supreme Court and National Trustee of the NSSAR, is presented the Gold Good Citizenship Medal by Vice President James Cunningham of the Nevada Society SAR, at the annual George Washington's Birthday dinner Feb. 24, held by the Southern Nevada Chapter of the SAR, attended jointly by both SAR and DAR members.

NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL

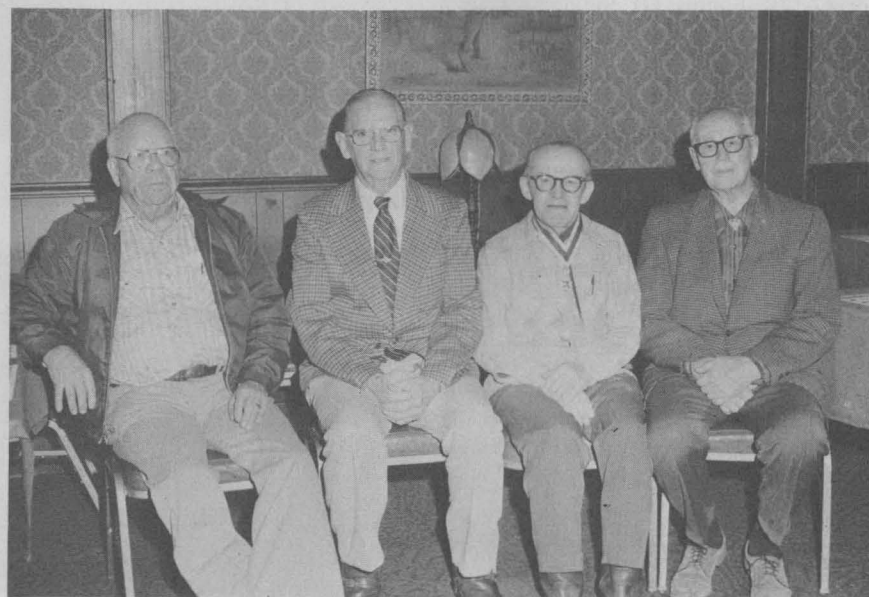
Representatives from each state except Rhode Island met February 18 at the Harvard Club in Boston, Mass. The next meeting of the State officers of New England and interested SAR members will be held at the Stage Neck Inn, York Harbor, Maine May 13. Each state present reported on the activity of their societies with progress noted in awards and revolutionary graves projects. Plans are progressing to formulate the Rev. Joe Head tour in Fall, 1978. After the meeting members joined the Massachusetts Society for their Annual Meeting and Luncheon.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

George Washington was, appropriately, the focal point of an address by Dr. Henry B. Hass, "The Father of Our Country," at the Washington Birthday luncheon of the New Jersey Society, February 20. The DAR also participated in the affair, which also was a benefit for the state society CAR.

Dr. Hass, both an historian and a renowned chemist, was introduced by Comp. Henry G. McGrath, senior vice-president of the New Jersey SAR and a personal friend. Comp. Albert L. Stokes, state president, introduced guests from the other societies.

The speaker related Washington's impact on the conduct of the Revolution, adhering to a chronological order of events and emphasizing the hero's influence in each.



The Northern Nevada Chapter of SAR at the annual winter luncheon meeting was honored by having four Past State Presidents in attendance. Left to right the guests of honor are: Dr. James Gasho who served as Nevada State President of SAR in 1973; Dr. Olin Moulton, first President of the Nevada Society and honored as Past National Surgeon General and Past National Vice President; Junior Past State President Major Stanton Meyer and Colonel James Coleman who served as Nevada State President in 1975.



At the February 18th meeting of the New England Council, from the left David A. Doliber, Vice President General of the New England District, William F. Doliber, Old Essex, Massachusetts, Chapter member, 75 years old and father of the Doliber twin sons; and Donald A. Doliber, President of Old Essex Chapter.

The New Jersey Society will hold its annual meeting April 29.

"The Restoration of Williamsburg, Va., by the Rockefeller Foundation" was presented in text and slide at the annual Washington's Birthday Dinner of **West Fields Chapter** February 17.

The speaker was a fellow townsman, compatriot, historian, and engineer who was associated with the project in its early years, Paul Houck. After graduation from Harvard Engineering School he was associated with Todd & Brown Inc., a major contractor when the Williamsburg restoration was started. Long active in historic activities in Westfield, he has appeared as the Town Crier at the SAR promoted Independence Day programs.

1978

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EMPIRE STATE (N.Y.) SOCIETY

With President Paul K. Addams presiding **New York Chapter** held their 87th Annual Banquet. A splendid repast was offered to Compatriots and guests at the Williams Club. The Hon. Paul W. Williams, Governor, Society of Colonial Wars, principal speaker of the evening chose as his subject "America—Whither Goest Thou?". An interesting and thought provoking discussion of the defenses of the United States and those of Communist Russia. Distinguished guests joining the full complement of officers and members of the chapter were: James B. Gardiner, II, Past President General and Past President ESS and NY Chapter; Norman H. Dieter, President ESS; Ralph H. Bacon, Registrar ESS; the Hon. Charles S. Whitman, Jr; the Hon. Earle H. Houghtaling, Jr; Robert J. Stackpole and Dr. Floyd M. Shumway.

New York Chapter also hosted the ESS Board Meeting at White Plains on February 4th.

Westchester Chapter co-sponsored an outstanding Washington's Birthday Celebration at the White Plains Headquarters & Museum of General Washington on February 20. The event was sponsored by the Westchester County Dept. of Parks; White Plains Chapter, NSDAR, Mrs. Denslow M. Dade, Regent with Mrs. Rae Richards Celebration Chairman; and Dr. Ralph H. Bacon, Westchester Chap. President and State Registrar for Westchester Chapter. The Headquarters was purchased by the County in 1917, was restored by White Plains Chapter DAR at their own expense and opened to the public the same year. It was General Washington's Headquarters during the Battle of White Plains in October 1776; it was fittingly declared a National Historic Site in 1976. The afternoon ceremonies included an eloquent address by Alfred B. Del Bellow, Westchester County Executive. The Stars and Stripes were raised by White Plains DARs, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Dr. Bacon. A welcome was given by Mrs. Dade and introduction of the distinguished guests attending which included: Norman H. Dieter, President ESS, SAR who spoke on the subject of the day; Joseph Caverly, Commissioner Westchester County Parks Dept.; several county and city officials and SARs, DARs, and citizens. The observance concluded with a tour of the Museum by the White Plains DAR hostesses, refreshments and a colonial crafts display. A memorable day, a memorable event.

The **Stoney Point Chapter** meeting at Pearl River, N.Y. on January 19, participated in the project of Saguro Chapter, Sun City, Arizona, in "the Right to Petition the Government" concerning the proposed Panama Canal Treaties now before Congress. Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo chapters also took part in worthy expression of opinion on this important matter. President Ellsworth arranged for a most interesting meeting on February 16 at the Community Room of the Marine Midland Bank, Pearl River. Captain Duffy who is in charge of the New Windsor Cantonment presented the movie "Washington's Greatest Victory" and also showed and demonstrated Revolutionary arms. Compatriot Cecil Kindle makes an interesting point in the chapter newsletter when he states 10 generations can provide one with 2048 antecedents. Given the same span of time a Revolutionary soldier can have an astronomical number of descendants, with SAR credentials.

The December 8th meeting of **Binghamton Chapter** at the Wedgewood Room of the Ramada Inn was well attended. President Robert H. Austin read a letter, subsequently approved, voicing Chapter support of a new county-wide Commission to coordinate area activities in commemoration of the Clinton-Sullivan Expedition of 1779 through Broome County. The letter was presented to the County Legislature for consideration with other similar requests from other historical and patriotic organizations. Mr. Raymond Jarvis presented an interesting slide talk covering his 30 years of his recollections and travels to distant lands.

On February 18 Binghamton held the joint SAR-DAR Luncheon and Washington's Birthday observance at the Fountains Restaurant. President Austin presiding. A superb film from the NYS Bicentennial commission, "And Take Me By The Hand" was shown, courtesy of area representative on the commission Compatriot and Treasurer Lester R. Mosher.

At the December and January meetings, **Syracuse Chapter** heard interesting discussions by Mr. Edward Markson, Chairman State Assn. of Health & Life Insurance Underwriters who spoke on the impact of the Cost of National Health Insurance and Social Security; President Ralph D. Finch described the high power radar in-

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Silver Good Citizenship Medals, along with Certificates, were awarded August 21, 1977 to Leeana and Bryana Sherman by the National Society SAR. Twin sisters Leeana and Bryana have been Flagbearers at the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles for the past four years. They have been extraordinarily faithful in their service.

The awards were presented on behalf of Columbia County Chapter by Compatriot David P. Keener who is a member of that Chapter. From the left: Bryana Sherman, David P. Keener, Leeana Sherman.

telligence observational base on Shimia Island, Alaska, with which he was associated during 1958-60.

On February 18 the chapter held the Annual Heritage Luncheon at the Drumlins, which is the traditional Washington's Birthday observance for Syracuse Chapter. President Finch directing the honors. Mrs. Marguerite L. Syfert spoke and gave a slide presentation depicting the history, culture and lifestyles of the Mohawk Valley in conjunction with the role Fort Stanwix at Rome, New York, played in the birth of our nation. Mrs. Syfert was in authentic colonial costume as were the soldier and lady who accompanied her in the presentation.

At their annual Awards Dinner February 19, **Huntington Chapter** presented the silver Good Citizenship Medal to a most deserving and leading citizen. In recognition of the many things Mrs. Tyke Miller has done for the chapter she was awarded the Martha Washington Medal, traditionally given to a lady of the chapter in this instance the First lady, wife of Comp. John M. Miller, President. Vice-President Kuhn was commended for his excellent efforts in chairing the Dinner Committee as was Comp. Reginald Metcalf, Sr. as awards chairman. Huntington is deeply involved in a project to preserve the very old records of the Old First Church which are now stored in the Church basement with the hope of publishing them, a joint SAR-DAR project. The Chapter is also deeply concerned with the project of replacing the grave marker of Reverend Primes.

James H. Pelham, Sr. was named President of **Buffalo Chapter** at the Christmas cocktail party and election

meeting held at the home of out-going President Thomas H. Speller.

The highlight of Buffalo's annual Washington's Birthday Observance dinner, held at the Park Lane Manor House on February 24, was the presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Detective Sergeant, Daniel B. Tauriello, Commander of the Buffalo Police Dept. Bureau of Special Services. Detective Tauriello, is a Lieut. Colonel of the New York Army National Guard and was recently appointed Assistant Inspector General of the State Military forces. In announcing the award, Thomas D. Heutis, Jr., Chairman Chapter Medals and Awards Committee, cited the distinguished career of Mr. Tauriello, in Police work, military service and community relations. The Medal and Certificate was presented by President Pelham. Principal speaker of the evening was Mr. George A. Lankes, Professor and Chairman, Criminal Justice Dept. of Erie Community College, and former F.B.I. Special Agent. His discussion, "Our American Heritage and Law Enforcement Today" was exceptionally pertinent for this special meeting. Guests included a number of local government officials and Police administrators.

In a very special ceremony Buffalo Chapter bestowed the Martha Washington Medal upon Mrs. Gertrude Hammatt Pratt, on the occasion of her 90th birthday for her decade of service to the local organization. Nearly 100 guests attended, including members of Western New York patriotic societies in which Mrs. Pratt holds membership, SAR officials, residents of the Episcopal Church Nursing Home where she resides and many special friends. Compatriot and United States Congressman Jack Kemp also presented a full color copy of the Great Seal of the USA which was suitably inscribed. Local newspapers and television cameras were present to record the event. Mrs. Pratt is the mother of distinguished Compatriot Roger S. Pratt, and a descendant of a Signer of the Association of 1774, the Articles of Confederation, the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution of the United States.

The January 19th meeting of **Rochester Chapter** was greeted by a thought provoking discussion by Mr. Christopher Plant. His subject, "The Legacy of Group Participation in the American Revolution," which was followed by a vigorous question and answer period. President Stuart C. Rogers was warmly congratulated for his innumerable contributions and efforts to the betterment of the Chapter made during his term of office by all attending. President Rogers recently presented a chapter award to Vice-President Ralph E. Turner who



At the January 19th meeting of the Rochester Chapter Vice President Ralph E. Turner, on the left, was presented the Chapter Award by Rochester Chapter's President Stuart C. Rogers.

as Director of Trade Relations, Radiography Division of Eastman Kodak Company directed the X-Ray of the Liberty Bell at Philadelphia in 1975. Compatriot Turner's talk and slide presentation to the chapter was the most interesting discussion of the year. The photograph here is courtesy of Past President Charles F. Weinmann.

The Annual Washington's Birthday Observance and Installation of Officers of Rochester Chapter was held at the home of Henry Emerson on February 18th. The Installing Officer was State Vice-President Chase Viele of Buffalo, who gave the oath of office. Chapter officers are: Henry R. Emerson, President; Ralph E. Turner, 1st Vice-President; Richard D. Bean, 2nd Vice-President; Dr. George A. Lombart, Secretary; Charles F. Weinmann, Treasurer; Roy D. Gould, Registrar; Stuart C. Rogers, Chaplain; Thomas E. Burger, Historian; and Richard H. Seager, Awards Chairman. A discussion of the April 28th Joint meeting of Rochester and Buffalo chapters at Batavia followed with visiting Compatriots from Buffalo, James H. Pelham, Thomas H. Speller, Jr., Everett J. Thompson, Chase Viele, Herbert B. Forbes, and Roger S. Pratt. The gathering was pleased to be informed that our esteemed Past Chapter President and Current ESS Secretary, Ray C. Perry is recovering nicely after his recent surgery.

OHIO SOCIETY

At the Board of Management meeting on February 11 a donation of \$107.28 was collected for presentation to the Pershing Memorial Development Fund. The Development Fund is planned to build the Gen. John J. Pershing Memorial Museum in the General's boyhood hometown, Laclede, Missouri. The Memorial will include a history of the General's life and exhibits and dioramas depicting World War I. Support for the Pershing Memo-

rial Museum Development Fund is coming in from throughout the United States, and the gift from the Ohio Society of the Sons of the American Revolution shows the deep respect and honor given this Compatriot.

OREGON SOCIETY

Republic Chapter at its December meeting heard former Senator Walter Leth tell of the changes in our culture since the rise of pressure groups. Increased costs of production resulting from their pressures increased the cost of production. This reduced exports, and American jobs, but increased welfare demands. The dollar declined and wealth fled abroad, reducing American jobs further. James B. Hoge was elected President and Richard N. Gookins Secretary.

Republic Chapter heard, at its January meeting, of the status of the State project of collecting data on the 2,000 cemeteries in Oregon. Robert W. Gormsen, of the State Department of Transportation, is the project manager, and reported on progress. The final report is expected October 1978.

Eugene Chapter, at its January meeting, saw a slide and sound presentation of the activities and value to the community of the Eugene Airport, presented by the long-time director of the Eugene Airport.

Portland Chapter President Mervin P. Foley's wife is Regent of Willamette Chapter, Portland, DAR. Immediate Past President Herbert W. White, Jr., Oregon Society, is the husband of the Immediate Past State Regent of the DAR; both held office at the same time.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

The **Conococheague Chapter**, at its November meeting, installed new officers for 1978 led by Comp. Phil D. Boardman as President. The Chapter was privileged in having as its speaker Col. Norman M. Smith of the Army War College at Carlisle, Pa. Col. Smith talked on "The Panama Canal" as a proponent of ratification of the treaty now before the U.S. Senate. He traced U.S. involvement with the Canal from 1846, when this country signed a treaty with Colombia covering right of passage for any roads or railroad.

At the February meeting of the Conococheague Chapter Dr. Charles Scillia of the Fine Arts Department at Wilson College, gave a most interesting and informative slide talk on George Washington, "The Man Who Would Not be King."

He noted the various images given to Washington, both in painting and sculpture, in the years following Washington's death, and showed how these images were often intended to depict



New officers of the Conococheague Chapter, Pennsylvania SAR with guest speaker Col. Norman M. Smith. From left, Howard K. Barnhart, Second vice president; Mark B. Hammond, Historian; Col. Smith; Phil D. Boardman, President; and Henry A. Kitredge, Secretary-treasurer.

various aspects of Washington's personality and character. Dr. Scillia used as examples, paintings by John Trumbull and Gilbert Stuart, as well as European woodcuts; also statuary by Houdin and others, who often modelled their Washington on Roman statesmen and generals, particularly as the "deification" of the General advanced. Dr. Scillia also noted the proposal made to Washington at the end of the Revolutionary War that he should, in effect, become king of America, and Washington's swift and indignant refusal to accept such a position and title.

SAR President Phil B. D. Boardman presided. New members accepted into the Society were Wilbur C. Cook and James E. Potts.

The December meeting of the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** was attended by 32 members and guests. Donald B. White, a new member of the chapter, was introduced and presented with an SAR Rosette. Treasurer Gideon introduced his guest, Mr. William Kesson. Col. Bynum was officially welcomed as a dual member. He resides in New Jersey. Past Chapter President Burdett S. Fuller, now a resident of Sun City, Arizona, was given a hearty welcome. Colonel Uzzell introduced Mr. Morton W. Smith, as speaker of the day. Mr. Smith is a retired officer of the Girard Bank. He gave an excellent talk on "How to Lose the Cold War."

The January meeting was attended by 27 members and two guests—the weather was unkind. Compatriot Uzzell introduced the speaker of the day, Mr. Robert I. Allotta, President of the Shackamaxon Society. Mr. Allotta traced much of the early history of our area and talked on the restoration of Fort Mifflin. His subject was "Making

History Come Alive"—and he did!

Secretary Hunsberger reported an all time high of 365 members, eight applications in process at the National Society and nine applications pending.

The Philadelphia-Continental Chapter held its annual Washington's Birthday Celebration on February 25. About 100 members and guests were present.

President Harry Woolever presided at the service of raising the flag and the pledge of allegiance. He was assisted in laying a wreath at the foot of the statue of George Washington by Compatriot Tullius Brady.

President Woolever welcomed the guests including Senior State President of the CAR, Mrs. Samuel S. Wilson; Jr. State President of the CAR, Miss Kathleen Cook; NSSAR Secretary General Frank Kinnamon, and NSSAR Past Chancellor General Tullius Brady.

Compatriot Brady gave a stirring address on the life of George Washington, describing him as a careful and wise Chief of State. Reference was made to his Farewell Address and the words: "from different causes... many artifices (will be) employed to weaken in your minds the conviction of this truth, of the immense value of your national union." Compatriot Brady was given a standing ovation at the conclusion of his address. President Woolever presented him with the Gold Good Citizenship medal and certificate of the Society.

TENNESSEE SOCIETY

Hidden for years behind a fence, the Lytle family cemetery is being brought back to "life" by the **Stones River Chapter**.

The Lytle Family Cemetery is once again going to be open to the public.



At the Col. Thomas Taylor Chapter, South Carolina Society, Installation in Columbia on January 27 the officers for 1978-79 were photographed. Left to right are Walter T. Barron, Jr., Historian; William M. Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer; Clare M. McCall, Chaplain; David K. Bowden, Vice-President; Alex M. Geiger, President; taking the Oath of Office administered by Lt. Colonel George F. Oliver, Jr., President of the South Carolina Society, Sons of the American Revolution. Absent when picture was made: Dr. Thomas W. Talbert, Jr., Registrar.

The chapter acquired deed to the land, and according to Walter H. King, SAR committee chairman, the cemetery will be restored and maintained by the organization.

The title to the cemetery was acquired from Lytle heirs, including Lytle G. Chambers of Kings County, N.Y. and Ridgley Lytle of New York, N.Y.

Since the home of Capt. William Lytle was sold, and the land not commissioned for upkeep, the tombstones and grounds at the cemetery are in poor condition. "We hope to restore it to mint condition," Compatriot King said.

A controversy has long clouded the area of the cemetery, with local residents and history enthusiasts hoping that the city or a local commission might obtain the area for upkeep and historical preservation. Recently elementary students at Mitchell-Neilson School circulated a petition for the city to obtain the cemetery and maintain it for public view. Several members of the Lytle family, among the founding fathers of Murfreesboro, are buried in the cemetery. The first family member buried there is believed to be Capt. Lytle in 1829. His wife, children, cousins and other family members have also been interred there.

Announcements will be made at a later date concerning the opening of the cemetery and upkeep provisions.

The trend toward more co-operative activity between the DAR/SAR is most promising in Tennessee. Compatriot T. F. Wagner, president of the **Stephen Holston Chapter**, Knoxville, has indicated plans by his chapter to join with a Knoxville DAR Chapter in emphasizing patriotism on July 4, 1978. Tentative plans are being made to hold the program at James White's Fort in Knoxville.

On February 8, 1978 a joint meeting of the five DAR chapters and the **John Sevier Chapter** of the SAR in Chattanooga was held in the Continental Room of the Read House (a prominent

and historical hotel in downtown Chattanooga). Mrs. Stahle Linn, a certified genealogist from North Carolina, spoke on the subject "History as Revealed in County Records." Some felt that this was one of the finest addresses ever given to local chapters.

Special guests were the Executive Board of the Tennessee Society, DAR, as well as the president of the Chattanooga Chapter, SAR, Robert Wagner, of Signal Mountain, Tennessee.

TEXAS SOCIETY

All who attended the January meeting of the **Dallas Chapter** were favorably impressed by the excellent presentation by Dr. Richard Rubottom on the Panama Canal situation. For Compatriot Walter Bowen, it was a memor-



Bringing back to life the Lytle Family Cemetery, a project of Stone River Chapter, Tennessee, are Committee Chairman Hughey King, left, and Chapter President Steve Cates.

able meeting since he was the recipient of the door prize which Compatriot Willhoite presented. Each member also enjoyed the new table cards which one of our generous Compatriots contributed.

At the February meeting Mr. John D. Ovard, Assistant District Attorney and Chief of the Career Criminal Division, was the featured speaker.

Dallas Chapter finished the year with 244 members, 23 of whom were new. Compatriot John Wharton reported a cash balance of \$447 with an income of \$1371 and expenses of \$1246. Most importantly our chapter was the recipient of the Allen Wilson Groves Award at the 87th Annual Congress for the chapter which best implemented SAR resolutions and principles. It was indeed a very good year.

UTAH SOCIETY

A film and sound presentation on the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge highlighted the **Utah Valley Chapter's** regular breakfast meeting Jan. 10 at the Rodeway Inn, in Provo.

Dr. Melvin J. Stanford, chapter president, noted that the subject is especially timely because this is the bicentennial of the 1777-78 encampment of Washington's army at Valley Forge, Pa., and commemorative events will be held there during the next five months.

The traditional Washington's Birthday dinner sponsored by the Utah Society of SAR was held at the Fort Douglas Officers' Club on Feb. 18, with U.S. Senator Orrin Hatch as the guest speaker.

Col. John J. Livingston, past Utah Society president and trustee, was the chairman of the event, considered a highlight of the year for compatriots and partners.

Both the **Salt Lake** and **Utah Valley Chapters** are currently active in enrolling new members, and the Utah Society's gains in 1977-78 will be the largest in recent years. It is reported by William R. Ward, state registrar.

In 1976-77 Utah added 10 new members compared with 5 in 1975-76. This was a gain of 13%, ranking first in the Intermountain Area (Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming) and 15th among all the states. Thus far in 1977-78 Utah has had 14 new applications approved by the Registrar General, and several more are now being reviewed.

If at least 10 more applications can be submitted by Feb. 28 (so they can be approved by the March 31 deadline) Utah would likely qualify for one or two national awards at the SAR Congress in Louisville, Ky. May 27-31. These are plaques for: (1) highest percentage of increase in membership (2) highest per cent of new members under age 30.

In addition, bronze, silver and gold plaques will be awarded to individuals who recruit 3, 8, or 11 or more members respectively. On the state level, Comp. Ward also offers an annual trophy to the Utahn who adds the most members.

VERMONT SOCIETY

The Annual meeting was held February 11 at Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont. Election of officers, bylaw changes, and awards program was voted on. The awards program will include a Law Enforcement Award and four ROTC presentations. The new flags and staffs were noted and a special SAR sign was presented. Members joined the SCW and Assn. of US Army for a buffet luncheon.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

The January general membership meeting of the **George Mason Chapter** featured the fifteenth annual Douglass G. High Historical Oration contest.

The contest was managed by Compatriot Enver Bill Hoff, Jr. for the fifth consecutive year. Compatriot Hoff has noted the usual high interest among potential contestants.

Competitors are solicited every year from males in the upper three classes of high schools in Arlington, Fairfax, and Falls Church.

The purpose of the competition is to arouse interest in, and thereby encourage, the study of the Colonial and Revolutionary periods of our history, during which time the principles of our political philosophy were enunciated and established.

Nine of the past fourteen winners of our Chapter's competition have taken first place in the Virginia Society contest and several have won the National contest.

The **Culpeper Minute Men Chapter** elected officers for 1978: Pres. Jennings H. Flathers; V.-P. Paul G. Andrews; and Sec'y-Treas. Chester E. May, Va. Soc. Pres. Braxton H. Tabb, Jr., installed the officers at the annual joint dinner of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, SAR, and the Culpeper Chapter, DAR.

Retiring Chapt. Pres. (Capt.) John T. S. Kearns presented a citation to the Chief of Police of Culpeper, Roy J. Jamison, for 22 years of outstanding service as Chief and 29 years as a police officer. The Hon. Eldridge Durbrow, former U.S. Ambassador to Poland, Roumania, and South Vietnam, and now lecturer at the Center for International Security Studies at Boston, Va., and a member of the Board of Directors of the American Security Council, then addressed the assemblage on "Words as Weapons."

The **George Washington Chapter's** meeting of Nov. 9 featured Mr. James



George Wash. Chapt. Pres. Frank L. Calkins (rt.) congratulates Greg Evans, winner of both the Chapter's and the Virginia Society's Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contests, while his speech coach, Miss Sylvia Sommers, and Col. Wilfred Smith (left), Chairman of the Chapter's Student Affairs Committee, look on.

W. Coldsmith, Chairman of the Alexandria Bicentennial Commission, who spoke on "The Bicentennial—What it Has Accomplished—What is in Store until 1981." Chapt. Pres. Frank L. Calkins presented the SAR's Gold Good Citizenship Medal with framed Certificate to Mr. Coldsmith for his services to the Community as Chairman of the Commission from 1970 to 1977 and for his efforts in promoting the restoration of the historic Lyceum on S. Washington Street and having it designated the first Bicentennial Visitors' Center in the nation. Former Mayor Charles E. Beatley, Jr., who first appointed Mr. Coldsmith, spoke at the presentation ceremony at Goodwin House. Pres. Calkins also presented Comp. William H. Trotter the Virginia



Va. Soc. Pres. Braxton H. Tabb, Jr. (left), Geo. Wash. Chapt. Pres. Frank L. Calkins (center), and Va. Soc. Chancellor George S. Knight (rt.) at the official unveiling of a 10' x 15' "Keep U.S.A. First" poster on U.S. Route 1, the main southbound road leading to the SAR National Headquarters in Alexandria.

Society Medal for the latter's work in establishing the Chapter-sponsored Washington-Lee Explorer Post 1732, BSA, the first such American Heritage Post in the Nation.

On Dec. 10 the George Washington Chapter sponsored the unveiling of a 10' x 15' "Keep U.S.A. First" billboard poster on U.S. 1, south of Alexandria. Space for the poster was donated free by the Rollins Outdoor Advertising Agency. The patriotic message has now been visible to all southbound motorists for more than 2½ months. Comp. George S. Knight, 7214 Regent Drive, Alexandria, Va. 22307, arranged for erecting the poster, and can furnish details to any Chapter interested in undertaking a similar project. At its meeting of Jan. 7 the Chapter arranged by private contributions and financing from its Treasury to have eight more billboard posters erected in the metropolitan D.C.-Va.-Md. area on a one-per-month basis starting in March.

The George Washington Chapter's meeting of Feb. 4 featured the Chapter's Douglass G. High Historical Oration contestant, Mr. Greg Evans, who went on to win the State Contest on Feb. 18. Mr. Evans was accompanied by his speech coach, Miss Sylvia Somers, of T. C. Williams Senior High School, Alexandria. Mr. Evans' oration, "The American Dream," was followed by a talk on "Little Known Facts of Historic Alexandria" by Col. Wilfred J. Smith, Commissioner of the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission of the United States, member of the Alexandria School Board, and Chairman of the George Washington Chapter's Student Affairs Committee which is in charge of the oratorical contest.

The **Richard Henry Lee Chapter** awarded the SAR's Gold Good Citizenship Medal to Richard T. Herndon at luncheon ceremonies before a capacity audience of 150 Compatriots and guests at Kilmarnock on Dec. 13. Among the notable guests were Va. Soc. Pres. Braxton H. Tabb, Jr., and V.-P. Donald J. Gonzales of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. Mr. Herndon became interested in 1958, as a recent resident of White Stone, Lancaster Co., in restoring historic old Christ Church and preserving it for posterity. As President of the Foundation for Christ Church from 1963-'75, he enlisted the interest, dedication, and aid of numerous people, and raised the funds to guarantee the success of the restoration and preservation of Christ Church and its grounds. The keynote speaker, Donald J. Gonzales, as Vice-President of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, told about steps being taken by the new Office of Development at Colonial Williamsburg to

increase the number of donors and to make the Foundation self-supporting. Master of ceremonies for the entire program was James L. Macwithey, incoming President of the Richard Henry Lee Chapter.

The **Thomas Jefferson Chapter** met on Feb. 3, with newly-elected V.-P. Thomas N. Eaton presiding. Va. Soc. Past Pres. Thomas P. Nelson installed the officers for 1978.

Past-Pres. Arthur F. Stocker introduced Comp. Robert E. Merrill who spoke on "The Conspiratorial View of History," a discussion of the influence of socialistic organizations such as the Society of the Illuminati of 1776 and the Fabian Society of 1884 on the rise of the opposition to democracies today.

The **Williamsburg Chapter** held its annual banquet and installation of officers on Jan. 24. The speaker for the evening was Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, former President of the College of William and Mary, whose topic was "Of Cherry Trees and Acorns."

The 88th Annual Meeting of the Virginia Society, commemorating George Washington's Birthday, was held in Richmond, Feb. 18, with Va. Soc. Pres. Braxton H. Tabb, Jr., presiding.

State Treas. John T. S. Kearns presented the budget, reported a deficit of \$1,040 for the year, and brought to the floor a proposal to change the By-Laws to increase Va. Soc. dues to \$7.00 per year, which was approved. Several compatriots then voluntarily brought checks forward to increase the Kenneth C. Patty Trust Fund to \$10,000, so that interest from this fund could be used.

Va. Soc. Sec'y-Reg. Howard E. Bartholf reported a net gain of 47 members from April 1, 1977 to Feb. 1978, making a total of 1145 compatriots in the Virginia Society. Chancellor George S. Knight, Chairman of the Membership-New Chapters Committee, reported that three new Chapters were organized, and received unanimous approval to proceed with chartering them at Front Royal, Lexington, and Manassas.



Pres. Chester A. Bayles (center), of the Richard Henry Lee Chapter, pins the SAR's Gold Good Citizenship Medal on Richard T. Herndon. On the far left is Va. Soc. Pres. Braxton H. Tabb, Jr.; on the right are Donald J. Gonzales, V.-P. of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, and James L. Macwithey, Program Chairman and Incoming President of the Richard Henry Lee Chapter (far rt.).

The Virginia Society endorsed the founding of a State Park at Leesylvania, near Woodbridge, the home since 1658 of the Lee family, where Lightfoot Harry Lee was born.

Three contestants competed in the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest. The winner was Greg Evans, co-president of the Junior Class at Alexandria's T. C. Williams Senior High School, who spoke on "The American Dream." Mr. Evans was awarded the SAR's Bronze Good Citizenship Medal, a check for \$50.00, and a trip to Louisville, Ky., to represent the Virginia Society at the National SAR's oratorical contest on May 28.

Va. Soc. Past Pres. Gerald P. Finn presented the Nominating Committee's slate of officers which was elected unanimously: Pres. Walter A. Porter, M.D.; 1st V.-P. Howard L. Hamilton; 2nd V.-P. Roderick D. Brown; 3rd V.-P. John T. S. Kearns; Sec'y-Reg. Howard E. Bartholf; Treas. John C. Crouch; Chancellor George S. Knight; Chaplain William H. Lister; Historian J. William Siegfried, Jr.; Surgeon Palmer W. Fant, M.D.; SAR-CAR Coordinator Rodney H. C. Schmidt; National Trustee Judson P. Mason; Alt. Trustee Walter A. Porter, M.D.

The Annual Banquet, held this year at the historical and elegant Commonwealth Club in downtown Richmond, opened with the Pledge of Allegiance, led by Pres. Stuart E. Jones of the Richmond Chapter which made arrangements for the meeting, and the Invocation given by Rev. Sayre. Pres. Tabb presented the honored guests: Mrs. John S. Biscoe, Treas. Gen., NSDAR; Mrs. Clarence J. Smith, Sr. State Pres. Va. Soc. CAR; and Miss Nancy Marie Lyons, State Pres. Va. Soc. CAR.

The winner of the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest, Greg Evans, gave his address, and CAR Pres. Nancy Lyons brought a message from her organization. Incoming Pres. (Dr.) Walter A. Porter presented Silver Good Citizenship Medals to Compatriots George S. Knight and William H. Trotter of the George Washington Chapter, Virginia Society Medals to Va. Soc. Past Pres. Donald W. Baldwin of the George Washington Chapter, Pres. Hugh S. Gwin of the George Washington Cleek Chapter, and Org. Pres. Lawrence Whitehurst of the Williamsburg Chapter, and Patriot Medals to Past Presidents J. Thomas Burch and Judson P. Mason, and to Va. Soc. Incoming 2nd V.-P. Roderick D. Brown.

The Kenneth C. Patty Award for best all-around Chapter, and the Donald W. Baldwin Award for producing the winner in the Historical Oration Contest, both went to the George Washington Chapter. The Col. Carroll Wright Cup for greatest numerical increase in membership went to the George Mason Chapter, and the Membership Cup for greatest percentage increase in members was won by the Richard Henry Lee Chapter.

Va. Soc. Past Pres. Donald W. Baldwin presented featured speaker, James Dale Davidson of Maryland, now attending Peabody College, Oxford. The Silver Good Citizenship Medal was awarded him. New officers for 1978 were installed by Past V.-P. Gen. Carroll Wright.

WASHINGTON'S MOUNTED GUARD

By Major General Carleton E. Fisher

Of the twelve infantrymen who escorted General George Washington's baggage and records to Mount Vernon at the end of the Revolutionary War, most remained in New England and were responsible citizens. They were the last of that elite group known by the soldiers as "Washington's Life Guard."

The organization formed to guard General Washington's safety and the valuable papers he was rapidly accumulating was, however, officially called the "Commander-in-Chief's Guard." This unit was composed of the flower and pick of the Continental Army. General Washington wanted not only men of good character who possessed pride in their clean and soldierly appearance, but he wished his Guard to make an outstanding impression. Thus, he asked for men who were not over five feet ten inches tall or below five feet eight inches. Although that height seems short by today's soldiers, during the Revolutionary War these were considered tall men.

After the cessation of hostilities, Congress Resolved on May 26, 1783, to grant furloughs to all men who had enlisted for the duration of the war, until the ratification of a peace treaty. This action disbanded Washington's Guard, because every man in it was a seasoned veteran who had enlisted for the duration of the war. At the beginning, the Guard was composed of men from Virginia only but, when disbanded by the Resolve of Congress, contained men from every state except Delaware, North and South Carolina, and Georgia. Only two men came from New Hampshire, but this was to change drastically.

After the old Guard was furloughed in May 1783, there was still the requirement for a guard at headquarters. A temporary guard was furnished daily from the various Massachusetts regiments. It seems, most certainly, that the temporary details did not meet the high standards previously established. A new permanent and final Guard was formed on June 16, consisting of one officer and thirty-eight men, twelve of whom were mounted infantrymen. All the men came from the New Hampshire Line. It can be expected that they were the best soldiers New Hampshire had and they were all men enlisted for three years, although many had served prior terms.

Up to this time the Guard had no mounted men. Cavalry under the command of Captain George Lewis had supported the Guard previously, but they were never considered part of the Commander-in-Chief's Guard.

The re-organized Guard's uniform was a blue coat with white facings, white waist-coat and breeches, black half-gaiters, and a cocked hat with a blue and white feather.

On July 1, 1783 the lieutenant of the Guard was granted leave, and the men were left under the command of the 1st Sergeant Nehemiah Stratton until September 5, when Lieutenant Bezaleel Howe was detached from the New Hampshire Battalion and assigned to command the Guard.

The Guard remained at Newburgh, NY, after its formation until August 18, when it accompanied General Washington to Rocky Hill, four miles from Princeton, NJ.

On November 9, 1783, Howe, now a captain, received detailed written instructions with respect to the safe delivery of Washington's personal papers and baggage to his home at Mount Vernon. Upon receipt of the order, twelve mounted infantrymen were selected for the detail and the remaining portion of the Guard was ordered to rejoin their corps.

This group of mounted infantrymen is of special interest to New England folks, as most of the soldiers stayed in the region after their Army service. They were: 1st Sergeant Nehemiah Stratton, 1st Corporal Asa Redington, Corporal Joel Holt, who was assigned as wagonmaster, and Privates: Stephen Ames, William Batchelder 2d, James Blair,



Rockingham, General George Washington's last headquarters of the Revolutionary War at Rocky Hill, New Jersey. Photo by Carleton E. Fisher.

Ebenezer Coston, Abraham Currier, William Ferguson, David Morrison, Benjamin Pierce, and Luther Smith—all New Hampshire men.

Captain Howe ordered the men to start south, which seems to have begun the next day after the receipt of orders for the group arrived at Philadelphia on Tuesday evening, November 11. The next morning the men with six wagonloads of records and baggage departed Philadelphia for Mount Vernon. They proceeded through Chester, Wilmington, Baltimore, Bladensburg, Georgetown, and Alexandria, having crossed on a number of ferries.

Having arrived safely at Mount Vernon, the men turned in the wagons and teams as directed. Although Washington listed the wagons and teams to be released, he must have meant the soldiers' horses to be included. Corporal Asa Redington wrote, in June 1844, that he had to walk to West Point and then to his home in New Hampshire.

Their duty completed, the small contingent headed north to West Point, NY, where they were disbanded on December 20. As individuals they were discharged a few days later. Asa Redington was released on the 23rd, the day after General Washington resigned as Commander-in-Chief; William Batchelder got his discharge on Christmas day.

Captain Bezaleel Howe, born in Marlborough, MA, enlisted from Amherst, NH, in 1775 and served in several grades and units until he was made a captain in the Guard.

Of the mounted infantrymen, the most important position was held by 1st Sergeant Nehemiah Stratton. Washington must have had special faith in him, as for over two months in that summer of 1783 when there was no officer in command of the Guard, Sergeant Stratton was in full charge. He was born in Concord, MA, and enlisted from New Ipswich, NH in June 1777. Sergeant Stratton moved to Albion, Maine before the summer of 1803 and died there in 1843.

Corporal Asa Redington, born in Boxford, MA, finally settled in Waterville, ME and died there in 1845. His many descendants have been respected and influential citizens of Waterville.

The headquarters at Rocky Hill, NJ, was the last headquarters to be protected by the Commander-in-Chief's Guard. The buildings, owned by Judge John Berrien, were known as "Rockingham." Originally the buildings were located down by the river, but in 1897 they were moved a short distance up the hill on Route 518. Again, in 1957, they were moved to protect them from quarry blasting to a site six-tenths of a mile farther up the hill and on the opposite side of the road. It was here that General Washington composed his "Farewell Address to the Armies."

There is no question that the Commander-in-Chief's Guard was an elite group. Historians and scholars of the Revolutionary War should be grateful for the protection given to Washington's records, for they helped reconstruct the events of that period. One cannot help but wonder if that small band of men, wearing their cocked hats bedecked with feathers, realized the significance of the role they were playing in the closing days of service to their country. Most soldiers do not—they are too busy doing their duty.



From the left: James F. Everett, Jr., Donnelly Advertising Representative for the Baltimore area, Judge Wilson King Barnes, President General of SAR and Warren A. Burdette, member of the National SAR Public Relations Committee visit one of the outdoor poster locations in the Baltimore area promoting "Keep U.S.A. First" the continuing program of the Sons of the American Revolution. Various locations are provided at no cost to SAR by the Donnelly Advertising Company as a public service. The billboard posters must be provided by the SAR. Refer to "Keep U.S.A. First" price list in the SAR Magazine.

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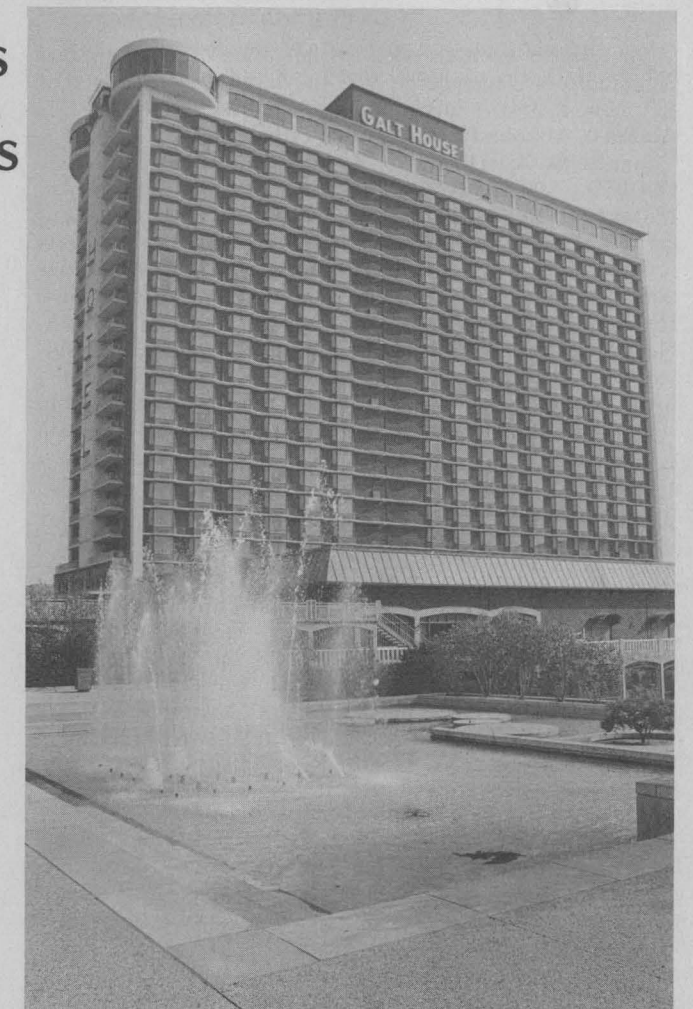
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THE CIVIL WAR TAX IN LOUISIANA: 1865. Reprint. 360 pp. Wrappers. \$12.50.

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EARLY MARRIAGE RECORDS OF CASEY COUNTY, KENTUCKY, VOLS. I and II: 1807-1915, compiled by Phillip A. Rice, Kathleen Goff, Charlotte and Edward Mason. 120 pp. Wrappers. \$17.50

ENGLISH CONVICTS IN COLONIAL AMERICA, Vol. I, Middlesex: 1617-1775, by Peter Wilson Coldham. 329 pp. Cloth. \$20.00.

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FRONTIER CLAIMS IN THE LOWER SOUTH: *Records of Claims Filed by Citizens of the Alabama and Tombigbee River Settlements in the Mississippi Territory for Depredations by the Creek Indians During the War of 1812*, compiled by Richard S. Lackey. 100 pp. Index. Wrappers. \$12.50.

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INDEX TO THE CUSHING AND SHEPPARD HISTORY OF GLOUCESTER, SALEM, AND CUMBERLAND COUNTIES, NEW JERSEY, compiled by Donald A. Sinclair. 272 pp. Cloth. \$17.50.

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LOUISIANA CENSUS RECORDS, VOL. III: *Ascension, Assumption, St. Charles, St. Bernard, St. John the Baptist, St. James, East and West Baton Rouge, 1810-1820*, compiled by Robert Bruce Ardoin. Index. 275 pp. Cloth. \$20.00.

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NEW ORLEANS MARRIAGE CONTRACTS: 1804-1820, edited by Charles Maduell. 142 pp. Wrappers. \$17.50.

THE NEW YORK MAGAZINE: MARRIAGES AND DEATHS, 1790-1797. Compiled and edited by Kenneth Scott and Kristin L. Gibbons. Cross-referenced and indexed. 250 pp. Wrappers. \$15.00.

NORTH LOUISIANA CENSUS REPORTS: Vol. I, 1830 and 1840, *Parishes of Union, Claiborne, Cldwell, Catahoula, and Ouachita*. Compiled and edited by Marleta Childs. 150 pp. Wrappers. \$15.00.

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OHIO VALLEY HISTORY: *West Point to Lewisport: A Bibliography of Breckinridge, Meade, Hancock, Davies, Grayson, Hardin, and Ohio Counties in Kentucky and Their Indiana Neighbors of Perry, Crawford, and Harrison*, compiled by Daniel Lynn Bolin. 152 pp. Wrappers. \$17.50.

OLD GRAVEYARDS OF CLARK COUNTY, KENTUCKY by Kathryn Owen. 166 pp. Index. Illustrations. Wrappers. \$10.00.

PIGEON CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH: *The History of a Congregation in Vanceville, Pennsylvania*, by Lyle Brooks Watson. 109 pp. Wrappers. Index. Illustrated. \$15.00.

SOUTH CAROLINA MEMORIALS, VOL. II, by Katie-Prince Esker. Pre-Revolutionary Land Records. Index. 222 pp. Cloth. \$17.50.

THE VAN CLEEF FAMILY by Wilson V. Ledley. This is the first definitive study of the descendants of Jan Van Cleef, New York pioneer. 270 pp. Index. Cloth. \$17.50.

THE VILLAGE OF CHARTRES IN COLONIAL ILLINOIS: 1720-1765, edited by Margaret Kimball Brown and Lawrie Dean. This 150 pp. Index. Cloth. \$30.00.

YANKÉE FAMILY, by James R. McGovern. A social history based on the papers of the Pierce and Poor families of New England. 225 pp. Cloth, \$15.00.

GENEALOGY: *An Introduction to Continental Concepts* by Pierre Durye's translated from the French by Wilson Ober Clough. The major portion of the volume is devoted to practical methods and sources for beginners. 150pp, Wrappers, \$7.50.

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and

THE NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL

unanimously nominate for election
to the office of Historian General

COMPATRIOT ASA E. PHILLIPS, JR.

Mr. Phillips is a distinguished attorney engaged in the general practice of the law in Boston at 53 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109 (617) 742-2590, and in Washington, D.C. He is a graduate (with honors) of: The Sidwell Friends School, The Phillips Exeter Academy, Harvard College, and the Harvard Law School. He served as an officer of the United States Navy and holds the Meritorious Public Service Citation, awarded by the Secretary of the Navy. He was in the office of the General Counsel of the War Production Board, and later served as an Assistant to the Secretary of State of the United States with Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., and James F. Byrnes. In our S. A. R. he has served or is currently serving as: State President for Massachusetts, Massachusetts Trustee, National Trustee from the Massachusetts Society, Chairman of the State Presidents' Caucus, and State Chairman for the Annual Congress held in Boston, 1975. He holds numerous medals, including the Patriot Medal.

He has held leadership posts in other Societies as: Governor General of the General Society of Colonial Wars, Governor General of The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America, National Vice President of the Navy League of the United States, Vice President of the Society of the Lees of Virginia, President of The American Coalition of Patriotic Societies, President General of The Order of Lafayette, General Chairman for the Spring Conference and Fall Conclave of Rotary District 793 and Vice President, Rotary Club of Boston, and others.

The National Society
Sons of the American Revolution
Annual Congress, 1978, Louisville, Ky.



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Flag Display Protocol

Based on research of Braxton H. Tabb, Jr. the following is for your information to clarify the Flag Code as printed in the Summer issue of SAR Magazine.

In the Summer 1977 issue we cited Section 3(k) regarding display of the U.S. flag in a meeting room but did not *quote* the passage. We said "the flag is always placed to the speaker's right", giving the impression that the flag is to the speaker's right even if placed along side of the audience.

PL 94-344, as amended on July 7, 1976, states that the flag when displayed from a staff "should hold the position of superior prominence, in advance of the audience, and in the position of honor at the clergyman's or speaker's right as he faces the audience". Use of the word "and" demonstrates that two conditions are considered — (1) when the flag is in the speaker's area, and (2) when it is in the audience's area. The flag is displayed on the right of its own area. This is true whether the speaker's area is raised or on the same level as the audience.

SAR



REVIEWS

LAFAYETTE: MAN IN THE MIDDLE

By Sabra Holbrook. Atheneum Publishers, New York, N.Y. 1977. Illustrated with old prints and photographs; 214 pgs; indexed.

The author has vividly described a man and his time. In the American Revolution, Lafayette confirmed his belief in the common man, and his belief in the right—and the ability—of people to govern themselves burned steadfastly throughout his life. Lafayette, a man with a passion for liberty.

JOHN BROWN'S JOURNEY: Notes and Reflections on His America and Mine

By Albert Fried. Anchor Press/Doubleday, Garden City, N.Y. 1978. Illustrated, indexed, bibliography; 293 pgs.

Although this study deals with the period of our history which lies between the Revolution and the War Between the States, it provides readers with an understanding of conditions existing as our Country grew rapidly. The book covers the meaningful events from the war in Kansas to the attack on Harpers Ferry, and Brown's ultimate execution. The author states without documentation that John Brown, born in Terrington, Conn., was "of poor but respectable" parents; a descendant, he claims, of Mayflower stock. "Both grandfathers served in the Revolution; one, his namesake, gave his life to it."

ALEXANDER CARSWELL AND ISABELLA BROWN — Their Ancestors and Descendants

By Mildred and George Bond. Published by the Carswell Foundation, Inc., Chipley, Fla. 1977. A limited edition of 600 copies; 570 pgs; indexed.

Each chapter is supported by notes arranged chronologically followed by a supplementary bibliography, both placed just ahead of the index. This is a well written and well documented family history. However, care should be exercised in accepting all of the references without further study. An excellent addition to our library.

GENEALOGICAL HISTORY OF OUR ANCESTORS, 1977. Compiled by William Kenneth Rutherford and Anna Clay (Zimmerman) Rutherford. Two volumes privately printed. Indexed, illustrated, 1818 pages total. Well documented. 102 Surnames included in Vol. I but 42 families selected as collateral families and included in Vol II. The volumes add proven ancestral lines not included in the 1970 publication of Genealogical History of Our Ancestors.

GIFTS TO SAR LIBRARY

Descendants of Ulrich Spoon/Spohn 1717-1781, from Mrs. Lois Ryno Finfgeld
Alexander Carswell and Isabella Brown, Their Ancestors and Descendants, from Mr. & Mrs. George D. Bond
Confederate Forts, from Mr. Zed H. Burns
American Forts, by Willard B. Robinson
Pioneers of Chestnut Ridge, from Mr. Glenn D. Adams



REVOLUTIONARY PENSIONS

(Pension data courtesy of the National Genealogical Society. Please do not use as proof of service without checking further documentation.)



JOSEPH FIELDS

File No. S-35933

Cert. No. 18890
Issued: March 19, 182-
Act of 1818 and 1820
At \$8.00 Per Mo.
From 3-1-1823
Credit for 3 years service
Agency: KY
Service: MD
Rank: Pvt.

App. for Pension:

August 12, 1822

Age: 66 Years

Res. at Date of App:

Washington Co., KY

Res. at date of enlistment:

Enlisted in 1778, as a Pvt. for term of 3 years in the State of Maryland, in Capt. John Smith's Company, Col. Ramsey's Maryland Regiment, Continental Line and served until 1779 when he was discharged in the State of New Jersey due to illness; he was in the battle of Brandy-wine.

Thos. Karney, auditor general, State Md., certified on February 19, 1823 that the muster Rolls in his office show that Joseph Fields enlisted as a Private in 3rd Md. Regiment on May 2, 1778, died in May 1779 "Left of the Rolls".

Joseph Fields declared on August 12, 1822, that his family consisted of a wife about 47 years of age and 6 children with him.

1. Nancy aged 19 years
2. Tiesey aged 16 years
3. Joseph aged 12 years
4. Thomas aged 8 years

5. Elizabeth aged 6 years

6. George aged 4 years next September

Signed by his mark.

Joseph Fields was resident of Nelson Co., KY on September 19, 1844

Joseph Fields died January 1, 1846

JOSEPH EATON

File No. S-31005

Cert. No. 25158
Issued: December 2-33
Act of June 7 -32
At 20 Per Annum
From: March 4.31
Agency KY
Service NC
Rank Private

App. for Pension:

November 5, 1833

Age: 87 the 18

of this Just.

Res. at date of app:

Woodford Co., KY

Res. at date of enlistment:

Roane Co, NC

He was born November 18, 1746, and raised in Philadelphia County, PA. After he arrived to Man's estate, he removed to Roane Co, NC, he believes in 1776. He volunteered for 3 months under Capt. John Johnson. Ensign John Rutledge, Col. Francis Locke May, Maj. Smith.

He became a volunteer minute man after the above service. That Abram Wood served with him.



THE REV. RALPH RICHARDSON

Nominee for Chaplain General

The Reverend Ralph Richardson's Revolutionary War ancestor was Noah Kellogg, a captain in Belding's Regiment from Connecticut.

Compatriot Richardson, a member of the Oregon Society since 1969, has served as Portland Chapter President, State Society President (two terms), Pacific District Vice-President General, and National Trustee from Oregon. His leadership and personal magnetism in each post have led inevitably to recognition of his qualifications for national office.

Mr. Richardson was born in Modesto, California, holds a Bachelor's and a Master's degree from Stanford University, and completed his theological studies at Garrett Biblical Institute. After ordination into the ministry within the Methodist Church in 1931 he served in Arizona, California, Washington, and Oregon churches. He is still active as a pastor of a suburban Portland congregation.

Over the years Compatriot Richardson has traveled extensively on four continents, has served several organizations as chaplain, has used his abilities in public relations activities, and has been available for several years as tour leader, as radio speaker, and as a Knife and Fork Club speaker.

Compatriots who have attended recent National Congresses already know his wife, Carrie, who sings *The Star Spangled Banner* so beautifully before large gatherings. His youngest son is active in Children of the American Revolution. Other family members are also SAR members.

Commitment to his professional calling as a minister, and willingness to sacrifice personal plans for organizational needs. . . . these elements combine to provide high expectations for SAR's benefit, in the estimate of his friends and supporters, in Ralph Richardson's selection for CHAPLAIN GENERAL.

The OREGON SOCIETY and the PACIFIC DISTRICT are grateful for the placement by the National Nominating Committee of Ralph Richardson's name on its slate of General Officers for 1978-79.

Minutes of THE TRUSTEES MEETING Atlanta, Georgia, February 11, 1978

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 a.m. by President General Wilson King Barnes. The Chaplain General delivered the invocation and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Compatriot Sellers. Secretary General Frank Kinnamon called the roll and announced that a quorum was present. All guests were welcomed. A motion by Compatriot Chunn to grant all visitors the freedom of the floor without the right to vote was seconded and carried.

Compatriot Thompson announced that the minutes of the last meeting of the Annual Congress in Milwaukee and of the Trustees Meeting were not yet available. However, the changes in the minutes had already been made. Compatriot Thompson would be responsible for having the minutes typed and distributed to a committee consisting of the President General, Treasurer General and the Executive Secretary. They would review and make any further necessary changes and then be responsible for the distribution of the minutes. The Trustees were in favor of this arrangement.

Compatriot Anderson from Ohio stated that because these minutes were unavailable, no questions in regard to them could be asked. He asked for a ruling from the Chancellor General Pro-tem. The ruling was, that because the minutes had not been submitted, no action could be taken on any questions that were posed.

The President General gave his oral report in which he told the Trustees that he had enjoyed visiting many chapters and that he had been graciously received by all. He stated that he had engagements from now until May and that he was sorry he had to decline some of his invitations.

Registrar General Calvin Chunn gave an oral report and answered questions from the floor concerning pending applications. He stated that all but approximately 10% of the applications had been processed and that the membership had increased 2%. The Registrar General made a recommendation to hire Grahame Thomas Smallwood, Jr. to help process the backlog of applications. A motion was made to hire Mr. Smallwood to process the difficult papers at a fee of \$7.50 each. The Executive Secretary asked the Trustees not to vote for this motion. He stated that he was a Certified Genealogist and he has reduced the backlog. The motion was withdrawn. Genealogist General Robert G. Carroon answered other questions concerning this topic.

Compatriot Thompson moved that they conduct a short course for State Registrars at the next convention concerning the preparation of applications. Motion was seconded and carried.

Compatriot Harris stated that he had discovered that the published statistics by the Registrar may not be totally accurate. He made a motion that the Executive Secretary and President General be given the authority to amend the statistics if they do, in fact, find errors. Motion seconded and carried.

It was noted that many written reports of the General Officers had previously been submitted to the Executive Secretary.

Treasurer General Luckey gave an oral report concerning the budget, the employees of the National Headquarters and their salaries. A list of employees and the proposed salary increases was read to the Trustees. Compatriot Luckey moved for the approval of the increased salaries as read and as recommended by the Executive Committee. Motion seconded and after much discussion the motion was passed. Compatriot Luckey then made a motion that the mileage expense rate be increased from 15 cents to 17 cents a mile as recommended by the Executive Committee. Motion seconded and carried. Compatriot Luckey moved that the Trustees accept his revised budget. Motion seconded and carried.

Compatriot Luckey informed the Trustees that the money in the budget was not sufficient to meet all expenses. He moved that money from the Building and Furnishings Fund be used for the purpose of paying the rent. There was discussion from the floor stating that it was the decision of the last Congress to keep these funds intact. No ruling could be made as the minutes from Milwaukee were unavailable. A substitute motion was made by Compatriot Morgan to raise the membership dues by \$2.00 in lieu of utilizing money from the Building and Furnishings Fund. Compatriot Cross stated that the SAR would not receive any financial relief by raising the dues, as they may, in fact, lose members. Compatriot Hoffman stated that either the budget should be reduced or the dues should be raised. After much discussion Compatriot Morgan was asked to reword his motion. He then moved that the income from the Building and Furnishings Fund not be used for current expenses

of the Society at any time. Motion seconded and carried by a vote of 30 to 12.

Compatriot McConnell of Alabama stated that the matter of raising the dues should be an item for discussion at the 88th Annual Congress. There was much discussion from the floor on this matter. Compatriot Morgan moved that it be recommended to Congress in Louisville that National dues be raised \$3.00 per year. Motion seconded and carried.

Compatriot Sellers stated that although these motions had been passed, the fact remained that there was still no money in the budget. He suggested that the salaries of the Headquarters staff be lowered and that the previous motion made concerning the increased salaries be reconsidered. Compatriot Overton stated that the salaries should be increased as previously agreed because the salary adjustments were appropriate and that quality employees could not be hired for lower salaries. After much discussion it was decided that the salaries would remain as they had been approved.

Compatriot Wilson made a substitute motion to Compatriot Morgan's motion that the Trustees authorize the temporary use of the Building and Furnishings Fund funds, and that a committee be appointed to adjust the deficit budget. Substitute motion passed and the President General appointed Treasurer General Luckey, Executive Secretary Nickerson and Past President General Gardiner as the committee to solve the deficit budget.

Compatriot Luckey moved that the budget not be changed. Motion seconded and carried.

Compatriot Meadows moved that the Pension Fund be dissolved and that no pension fund be established for the present staff. Compatriot Gardiner seconded the motion and the motion was carried.

The Librarian General gave an oral report. He noted that most of the library is still contained in boxes in storage. He moved that these boxes be examined to determine exactly what is on hand. After some discussion it was decided that it would not be beneficial to take the time and expense to inventory these boxes. Motion was withdrawn.

Executive Secretary Nickerson then gave his oral report. He briefly discussed the program of computerizing the membership roll. He requested that money be granted to computerize the membership roll as recommended by the Executive Committee. Motion made, seconded and carried.

It was noted that the majority of the Vice-President Generals had previously submitted their reports. The Western District invited all of the Trustees to the 89th Annual Congress in San Diego, to be held at the Royal Inn from 22-28 June 1979.

Compatriot Bessent gave an oral report on the status of locating a site for the new National Headquarters. He found one favorable site located at 9200 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, MD. Compatriot Miles stated that he was unaware of the specifications needed for a new building. The President General recommended that the Chairman of the Special Real Estate Committee publish the requirements for the building in the next issue of the SAR Magazine. Motion made, seconded and carried. Compatriot King moved that the SAR Special Real Estate Committee be advised that there is to be no provision for a meeting room for the Trustees in the new headquarters. After discussion from the floor he changed his motion to state that the Special Real Estate Committee would not be required to find a building with a meeting room; however, if such a room already existed it would be acceptable. Amended motion seconded and carried. Compatriot Sellers made a motion that it would not be necessary for the Committee to find a building which included a large library. Motion seconded. After a show of hands, motion did not carry. More discussion followed. Compatriot Little stated that the library should be in the proximity of the headquarters. He moved that no more debate be made on this issue. Motion seconded and carried.

Compatriot Bessent reported that the Special Real Estate Committee heard presentations at a working breakfast concerning property in Charleston, SC and Atlanta, GA.

Meeting adjourned for lunch at 12:45 p.m. with instruction to reconvene at 1:30 p.m.

Meeting reconvened at 1:30 p.m.

Compatriot Alan Cross presented his report of the Historical Orator Committee. He moved that in the future rules (beginning 1979) for the Douglass G. High Historical Orator Contest, the word "male" be deleted from any and all references to qualifications. Motion seconded and, after much discussion, carried.

He further moved that the following statement be added to the rules as a clarification of responsibilities, replacing the present rule number four: "The National Society will be responsible for furnishing awards and a complimentary guest registration for all contestants.

All additional requirements, including transportation to the Congress, lodging, and providing for chaperons, if necessary, will be the responsibility of the State Society or Chapter sponsoring the contestant." Motion seconded and carried.

Compatriot Joe Head gave a dynamic presentation on his Liberty Bell Program. It was the consensus of the Trustees that he was doing an outstanding job with his presentations.

Compatriot Sellers, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, gave his report as follows:

President General	Calvin E. Chunn
Treasurer General	Robert G. Luckey
Secretary General	Arthur M. King
Registrar General	Robert J. Reynolds
Historian General	Asa E. Phillips, Jr.
Genealogist General	Robert L. Carroon
Chancellor General	Richard H. Thompson
Chaplain General	Ralph H. Richardson
Librarian General	Robert M. Harrison
Surgeon General	Maynard H. Mires, M.D.

Compatriot Sellers moved that an amendment to the Bylaws, Section 18, Paragraph 4 concerning the Nominating Committee be made to read as follows: "If a Past President General is unable to attend the spring meeting of the Nominating Committee the President General may nominate the next junior Past President General present to serve on the committee." Motion seconded and carried.

Executive Secretary Nickerson made a recommendation that had previously been recommended by the Executive Committee to the

Trustees; namely, that former Executive Secretary, Warren S. Woodward, be offered the option of a lump sum payment of \$11,949 in lieu of a pension. In addition, he recommended that a letter be sent to Compatriot Woodward outlining the option of payments equaling this amount, together with a release indicating that no other payments would be owed by the SAR. Compatriot Sellers made a motion that this matter be referred to a special committee for review and that a report be made at the next meeting of the Trustees. Motion was seconded and carried by a vote of 14 to 12.

Compatriot Jim Westlake presented an oral report on the Boy Scouting Committee. He made the following motion: "There is established a national standing committee for Boy Scouting and the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution is a Partner-in-Scouting, be it therefore resolved that the Trustees accept the objectives of the Boy Scouting Committee as set forth in the attached report." Motion seconded and carried. [The report is not included here.]

Compatriot Sellers moved to recommend to Congress that the Trustees may make adjustments to the annual budget by line (item) within the totals approved by the Congress. Motion seconded and carried.

President General Barnes asked for old and new business. Compatriot Hoffman stated that the Trustees should each write to their respective Senators about the Panama Canal Treaty.

President General Barnes suggested adjournment; and this motion was made, seconded and passed.

Chaplain General Holt gave the benediction.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:00 p.m.

Thomas Osborne McWhorter

Compatriot Thomas Osborne McWhorter, Chancellor General of the National Society, was called to eternal rest by his Creator on March 1, 1978. His quiet and effective devotion to our purposes will live on in our hearts and memories.



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OHIO SOCIETY MEMORIAL to S. HUBBARD SCOTT 1891-1977

In memory of Compatriot S. Hubbard Scott, Past President of the Anthony Wayne Chapter, Ohio Society S.A.R., who gave the Historical Flag collection to the Ohio Society. This beautiful display is enjoyed at all annual Ohio Society Conferences and at the National Congress.

The National Society awarded him the Minute Man medal in recognition of his efforts in publicizing the flags which have flown over the territory now within the United States.

S. Hubbard Scott will long be remembered for his love for the flag which he shared in patriotic ceremonies. Truly he was a patriot.

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Tennessee Valley Chapter, meets at 7:30 3rd Tues. monthly; call 881-5873 for location.

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Phoenix Chapter meets every Tues. at Phoenix Press Club in Valley Bank Center. For info. call L. D. Wilson, 994-8466.

Palo Verde Chapter, Breakfast meetings, 9:00 a.m., 3rd Sat. monthly, Sir George's Restaurant, 7000 E. Main St., Mesa. Phone Secy. Met-calf, 985-5153.

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

CALIFORNIA

Oakland Chapter. Meets 6:45 p.m., 4th Monday monthly except Dec., Lovely's Restaurant, 336 Grand Ave., Oakland.

Orange County Chapter. Meets 3rd Mon., monthly. Call 894-5628 or 639-7767 for location.

Pasadena Chapter. Regular Monthly Meeting is the second Saturday of the month, at noon, at Brotherton's Restaurant, 2239 East Colorado Blvd.

San Francisco Chapter. Luncheon meetings at noon last Thurs. monthly except Aug. & Dec. Fort Mason Officers Club, Van Ness Ave. at Bat St.

Southern California Chapter. (Riverside). Meetings rotate Riverside & San Bernadino Counties. Phone: Secretary (714) 683-4741, Riverside.

Sacramento Chapter, Luncheon Meetings at noon 3rd Sat. monthly except July, Aug. & Dec. For info. phone Sec. (916) 481-6252 or Pres. (916) 929-8557.

Palo Alto Chapter, meets noon 2nd Fri. monthly, Palo Alto Elks Club. Spec. mtgs. Constitution Day, Yorktown Day, Christmas, Washington's Birthday. Ph: (415) 327-1930.

FLORIDA

Boca-Deerfield Chapter luncheon meetings 11:30 a.m. 3rd Wed. monthly in Deerfield. Phone: Boca Raton 305/391-2936 Pres. Wm. A. McGill for info.

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

Caloosa Chapter, Luncheon meeting at noon 2nd Wed. monthly, except July, Aug. & Sept. Phone Guy Walton, Jr. (813) 936-5180.

Clearwater Chapter, Dinners, ladies invited; at Caribbean Gulf Hotel, 7 p.m., Soc. Hr., 6 p.m., 3rd Fri. Feb., May, Oct., 2nd Fri., Dec. Luncheons, 11:30 a.m. at Tangi's Rest., U.S. Hwy. So., 3rd Fri. all other months; ladies welcome.

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

DeLand Chapter Luncheon meetings, 11:45 a.m., 2nd Mon. monthly except Sept. at the University Inn Restaurant. Constitution Week Dinner (evening) Sept. Ladies Night: Guests invited. Call 734-6410.

Fort Lauderdale Chapter, Luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m., 2nd Thurs. monthly, except Feb. & Dec., special meetings. SAR's welcome. Williamson's Restaurant. Ph: C. S. Wilson 565-2298 or C. Ralston 782-5061.

Miami Chapter, Monthly meetings held on 4th Friday at various sites. Special observance Washington's Birthday, 4th of July and Constitution Day. Visiting SAR's & ladies welcome. Call R.E. Friberg for info. (305) 271-9336 or (305) 665-7471.

Palm Beach Chapter, meets 3rd Mon. monthly except Feb. at Helen Wilkes Hotel, 201 N. Flagler Dr., W. Palm Beach. In Feb. the annual Washington Birthday Banquet will be held at another location on or about Feb. 22. For info. call Pres. G.F. Youngs at (305) 588-0897.

St. Petersburg Chapter. Luncheon meetings 12 noon 2nd Sat. monthly except June, July & Aug. Special observance Washington's Birthday & Constitution Day. SAR's welcome. Phone 347-6511 or 577-4074.

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

KANSAS

Thomas Jefferson Chapter, Breakfast meeting at 8:30 a.m., Second Sat. of each month, in Topeka at Ramada Inn Downtown, 420 East Sixth. You are welcome. Kent A. Lyle, Secretary.

A WARM AND VERY SPECIAL INVITATION TO ALL SAR COMPATRIOTS, REGARDLESS OF AFFILIATION, IS EXTENDED BY THE FOLLOWING:

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Louisiana Society is holding a luncheon every 2nd Thurs. monthly at the Pendennis Club, 115 University Pl., N. O.

NEBRASKA

Nebraska Society Annual Meeting February. Lincoln Chapter meets 2nd Tues., monthly. For info. write or telephone State Secy.

NEVADA

Northern Nevada Chapter, Reno, is holding 4 luncheon meetings annually, 4th Sat. in July, Oct., Jan. & April at 1:00 pm at the Liberty Bell Restaurant on S. Virginia St.

Southern Nevada Chapter, Las Vegas is holding a Breakfast meeting at 9 a.m. every 2nd Sat. monthly at Denny's Rest., Rancho Rd. & Sahara Ave.

NORTH CAROLINA

Lower Cape Fear Chapter, Wilmington meets monthly except Feb. & July at Balantine's Buffet, Long Leaf Mall at 11:45 on 3rd Fridays. Washington's Birthday & Independence Day dinners yearly.

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia-Continental Chapter. Meetings, Luncheons, Dinners, and Functions monthly except August. Tel: SAR Hdqrs. 215-735-5234, Engineers' Club, 1317 Spruce St., Phila. for info.

RHODE ISLAND

R.I. Society, Luncheon meetings 11:30 a.m. 3rd Thur. monthly Sept. thru May, Brown Faculty Club, 1 McGee St., Providence. Summer meetings: Brown Club Field House, Corner Brook & Cushing Sts.

TEXAS

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

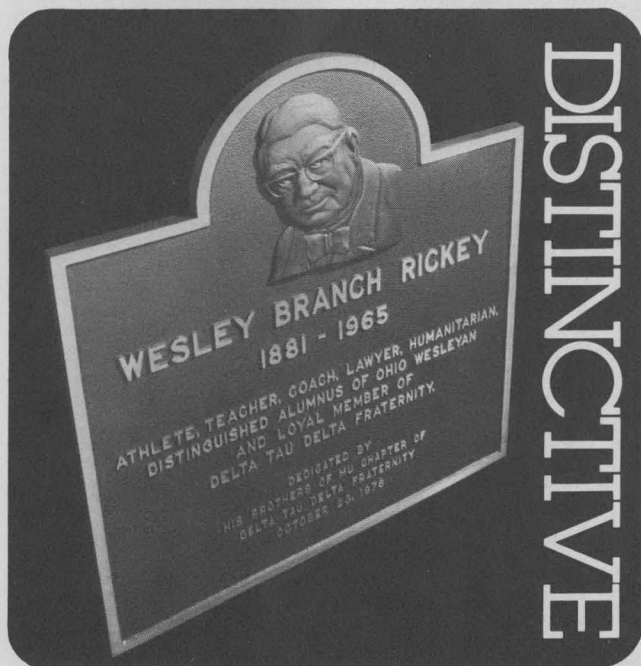
Maj. K. M. Van Zandt Chapter Luncheon, noon, 3rd Mon. monthly at Colonial Cafeteria, 1700 Rogers Rd., Fort Worth.

UTAH

Utah Society Luncheon meeting 2nd Mon. monthly except June, July & Aug. at the Alta Club, 100 E. South Temple, Salt Lake City.

VIRGINIA

Virginia Society. Office, Hotel Jefferson, Richmond. Open Mon., Wed., & Fri., 9 to 12 A.M. Visiting SARs welcome. Tel: (804) 648-1776. Howard E. Bartholf, Secy. Tel: (804) 282-9316.



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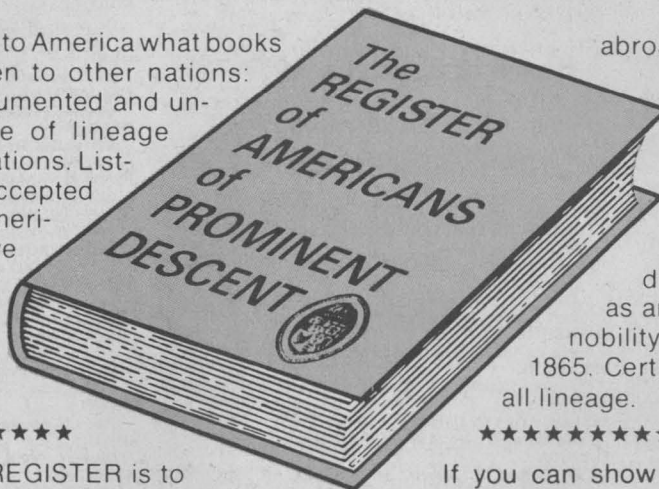
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