

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

ALABAMA

Tennessee Valley Chapter holds monthly dinner meetings Sept. through May. Meetings at 6:30 on 3rd Tues. at Western Sizzlin Steak House, 3307 Memorial Pkwy., S.W., Huntsville. Ladies & guests always welcome.

ARIZONA

Palo Verde Chapter. Breakfast meetings, 9:00 a.m., 3rd Sat. monthly, Sir George's Restaurant, 7000 E. Main St., Mesa. Phone Secy. Williams, 962-9208

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

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. For info call (415) 531-0222

Orange County Chapter. Meets monthly. Call (714) 894-5628 or 639-7767 for location.

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.

Redwood Empire Chapter. Luncheon meeting at noon, 1st Tues. monthly except July & Aug. at Oakmont Inn, Santa Rosa.

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

San Diego Chapter. Meet 3rd Sat., monthly, noon luncheon, Admiral Kidd Club, Harbor Dr. Ph. Sec. 296-3595, (No meeting June, July & Dec) San Francisco Chapter. Luncheon meetings at noon last Thurs, monthly except Aug. & Dec. Fort Mason Officers Club, Van Ness Ave. at Bay St. Southern California Chapter. (Riverside). Meetings rotate Riverside & San Bernardino Counties. Phone: Secretary (714) 683-4741, Riverside.

CONNECTICUT

Captain Matthew Mead Branch No. 11, Greenwich, has the following meetings scheduled: December 6, Pearl Harbor Dinner with the DAR at Riverside Yacht Club; March, 1980, 50th Anniversary (to be announced); April 30, Annual Meeting. Anniversary SAR, Putnam Cottage. For info call (203) 637-1652.

FLORIDA

Boca-Deerfield Chapter. Luncheon meetings 11:30 a.m. 3rd Wed. monthly in Deerfield Beach. Phone: Boca Raton (305) 391-4036, Treas. A. Maynard Davis 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. Fort Myers. Luncheon meeting at noon 2nd Wed. monthly, except July, Aug. & Sept. Phone Pres. Joslyn J. Williams (813) 481-3653

Central Florida Chapter, Orlando. Meeting and refreshments, third Monday each month 7:30 p.m. Dade Federal Savings and Loan, 2301 East Colonial Drive. Wives invited. Ph. Cecil Bothwell, 305-841-2827.

Clearwater Chapter. Dinners, Soc. hr. 5:30 P.M.: Feb. 16; May 18; Oct. 19; Dec. 14; Luncheons, 11:30 A.M.: Jan. 23; Mar. 16; Apr. 27; Sep. 21; Nov. 16: Caribbean Gulf Hotel, Clearwater Beach; Ladies and guests welcome

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

DeLand Chapter. Luncheon meetings, 11:45 a.m., 2nd Mon. monthly except Sept. Constitution Week and Ladies Night Dinner (evening) in Sept. Call 736-0567 for meeting location.

Fort Lauderdale Chapter. Luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m., 2nd Thurs. monthly, except Dec., special meetings. SAR's welcome. Williamson's Restaurant. Ph: Matt Sellers, 566-0683 or Howard Bogue, 764-4393

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. 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. 22nd For info. call Pres. William R. Zern at (305) 833-1439 or (305) 832-8121.

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 544-4490 or 384-2211. Saramana Chapter, Sarasota. Monthly luncheon meetings October thru

May at Forest Lakes Country Club. All SARs and their ladies welcome. Call President Albert Twiggs 355-1614.

GEORGIA

Atlanta Chapter. Meets 12:00 p.m. 2nd Friday monthly. Admiral Benbow Inn, 1470 Spring St. N.W. Special meetings Flag Day, Fourth of July, Constitution Day, Geo. Washington's Birthday. Visiting SAR's welcome.

ILLINOIS

American Bicentennial Chapter. Meets 1st Tuesday monthly except Dec., July & Aug. at 7:30 p.m. Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. For information, phone Pres. Charles Post, (312) 639-9006

ΙΝΠΙΔΝΔ

Continental Chapter, Muncie. Dinner meetings in February, June, September, and November. Call Chapter Secretary, Jack K. Carmichael (317:282-2475 or 317:288-6101), for details.

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.

Washington Chapter in Wichita welcomes SARs & ladies. 3rd Sat. of each month. Call (316) 682-5063 for time & location. Frank N. Kruske, Jr., Sec.

LOUISIANA

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

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

MASSACHUSETTS

Cape Cod Chapter meets every 4th Saturday monthly. Social hour 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., except June, July and August; at the Red Coach Grill, Hyannis, at the Airport Rotary. Family picnic Aug. 18 for SARs, DARs and CARs, Yarmouthport. All visiting SARs and their wives and guests welcome.

NEBRASKA

Nebraska Society Annual Meeting February. Lincoln Chapter me Tues., monthly. For info. write or telephone State Secv.

NEVADA

Northern Nevada Chapter, Reno, is holding 4 luncheon meetings annually, 4th Sat. in Jan.-Apr.-Jul.-Oct.; Locations vary. Call (702) 323-5985 or 883-1289 for particulars.

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.

OHIO

Benjamin Franklin Chapter meets 3rd Fri. monthly Sept. thru May, except Dec. Contact one of the officers for time & place.

Western Reserve Society holds luncheon meetings second Wednesday, Sept. through June, at the Cleveland Engineering Society, except for Annual Meeting February 22 at Higbee's Auditorium. For info call President H. T. S. Heckman: (216) 574-7488.

PENNSYLVANIA

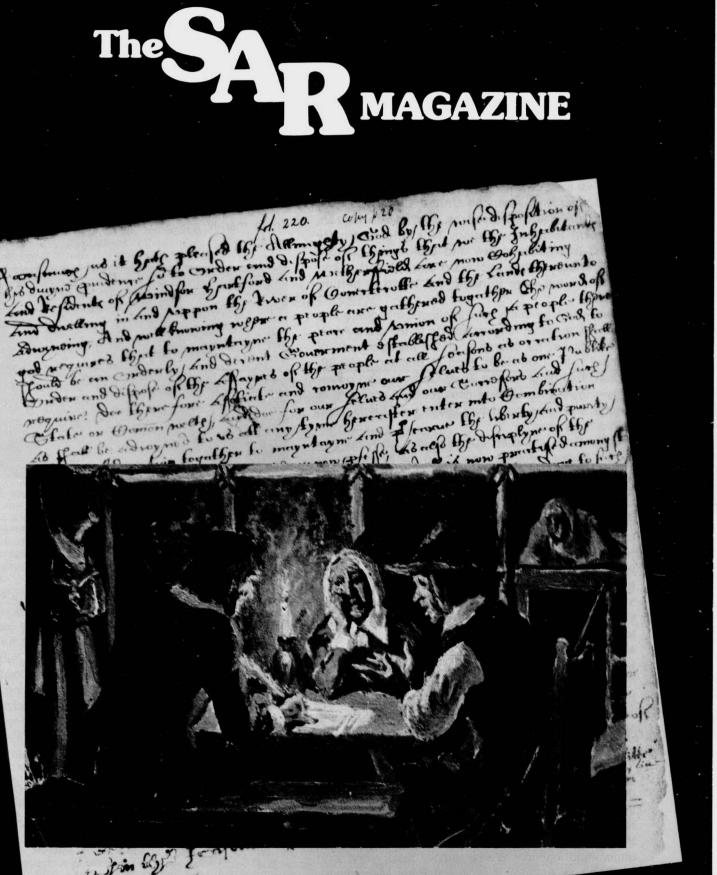
Philadelphia-Continental Chapter. Meetings, Luncheons, Dinners, and Functions monthly except July & August. Tel: SAR Hdqrs. 215-735-5234, Engineers' Club, 1317 Spruce St., Phila. for info.

Pittsburgh Chapter. Luncheon meetings 12:15 p.m. 3rd Thurs. monthly except Feb., July, & Aug. Golden Triangle YMCA. Sec. (412) 457-6010.

RHODE ISLAND

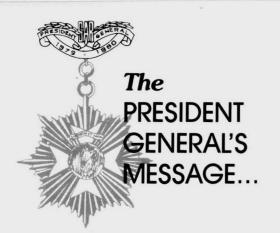
R.I. Society, Luncheon meetings usually 11:30 a.m. 3rd Thur, monthly Sept. thru May, Brown Faculty Club, 1 McGee St., Providence. Summer meetings: Brown Club Field House, Corner Brook & Cushing Sts. For verification call (401) 942-3266 or 295-0031.

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Origin of the Fundamental Order

with might



As I've said before, sometimes the world is upside down. And when 50 United States citizens are captured and tortured by deprivation in Iran, the world is also wronged. This latest atrocity against international law and diplomatic custom is yet another step backward toward barbarism. Just when we were thinking the world is getting civilized.

This insult by miniscule intellects masquerading under the guise of religion reverts to the Dark Ages. It reminds us, for example, of the imprisonment of Richard I, the Lion-Heart, King of England 1189-99. Richard had fought in the Third Crusade, and on returning toward home, was captured by Leopold V of Austria and imprisoned two years until Englishmen paid a huge ransom.

Major General Gilbert Lafayette was also captured by an Austrian emperor and held for five years in Durnstein castle from 1792-97. His wife and daughters shared his cell.

These violations of international law and civilized practice are further evidence that Iran has not advanced very far beyond the nomadic tribesmen, and further evidence, if you needed any, is the bearded leader - ostensibly a holy man of Islam - punishing innocent Americans, committing murder of his fellow citizens, and otherwise violating the Koran. He gets his ideas from the Seventh Century, his methods from the Black Hole of Calcutta and his clothes from Forest Lawn. Standing down wind of him makes one seek the winds of change.

Americans are hostages not only of the whims of this weirdo, but also of the international petroleum cartel. Every time they raise prices, we must all face Mecca and bow.

As this issue of the magazine goes to press, our country is helpless. Officials have talked, pleaded, begged, prayed, cried peace - but there is no peace. The United Nations and World Court are impotent, for their proclamations go unheeded and result in nothing. SARs, descended from sturdy Patriots who risked and sacrificed everything, cannot understand inaction. We remember history and long for Generals Anthony Wayne and Peter Muhlenberg, who stormed Stony Point, and wish for fearless leaders.

It is time for saber-rattling; head-rattling hasn't worked.

Dr. Robert G. Carroon, Past Genealogist General, wrote a stirring letter to the hostages, comparing them to our Patriots at Valley Forge, urging them to persevere against the foes of freedom, and reminding them that we support them. Have you written them also? How about plenty of Chapter action on this? Everyone in your Chapter could write them encouragement.

I'm surprised that, to solve the oil dilemma, no American mechanic has yet adapted one or the other of two devices used by Filipinos and others in the Far East prior to WWII and during it. The natives cleverly made charcoal burners and carbide converters, fastened them to the rear of cars, trucks and buses and as the drums generated their fumes, drove merrily along, oblivious of gasoline prices or scarcity.



Two impersonators at a closing banquet of the Trustees meeting in Des Moines enthusiastically showed how history was made! Enacting the part of George Washington, President General Chunn greeted G. Arthur Luther, who portrayed Benjamin Franklin. Photographing the event for posterity was Mona Worley, author of the new NSSAR publication Valley Forge - In Search of That Winter Patriot

Khomeini is an imam which means, under the Shiites, that he was divinely appointed, a sinless and infallible successor to Muhammed. He daily violates his Koran, but is not the first to commit sadistic atrocities in the name of religion. From the Crucifixion through the Crusades, witch hunts, Jonestown, the excommunication of a woman for supporting ERA, the shunning of a Pennsylvania man for criticizing his bishop, a lawsuit to force removal of a Nativity scene from a public building - history is full of insults to intelligence and the teachings of all the world's religions.

The world is not yet civilized. The Dark Ages still reign. Someday, SAR, with your leadership, the world can advance along the pathway toward civilization and the dignity of man.

Fraternally yours,

Calvin to. Chunn

News from the EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

December is closing as I write this column. One half of my contract to serve the National Society as Executive Secretary is about gone. The end of the month, the end of the year, the end of the decade beckons me to a period of reflection.

As I review my previous columns written this year, I am disappointed that the challenge to recruit new members which appeared in the Spring, 1979 issue was not picked up by more of our Compatriots. However, I realize this: Members do not come to us, generally, of their own volition. It takes a vast army of volunteers to recruit for a society such as ours. Chapter and state officials are volunteers, usually with high goals. I know. I have been there! Over a thousand new members have been entered on the rolls this past year. Very, very few of them were encouraged to join SAR by non-members. It has been through the efforts of Compatriots who are proud of their affiliation with the Sons of the American Revolution, proud of their lineage from a Patriot who fought for the freedoms which we all cherish and are about to parish, proud of the inevitable fact that they are in line somewhere between a Patriot forefather and their children and grandchildren.

We are over 22,000 strong now. Only about 500 of us have been top line sponsors for a new member. I am certain that the other 21,500 members are just as enthusiastic about the programs and goals of our Society as those who have been actively recruiting. I again encourage each of you, especially each of you who have not enrolled a new member during 1979, to make a New Year's, yea even a new decade's resolution, to enroll at least one new member this year and each year. One member a year? Why that's easy! Why not a gift membership to a young relative? Let's all pledge to do it!

Our Society will thrive only by the efforts of our volunteer members. Your National Staff has only one member of SAR, the Executive Secretary. Each vendor, each contractor, each serviceman who comes to the National Headquarters to do business with us is encouraged to join SAR. My job is not a 9 to 5 routine. I have spoken to 27 different organizations; some on live TV programs. I came to Louisville for only one purpose: to serve SAR as best I could. Not every man who has been encouraged to join SAR has done so, but I am delighted that to date nine have joined.

And to all members of this great Society, thank you for your support and encouragement this past year.

> Col. R. H. Goodell, Jr. **Executive Secretary**

ABOUT THE COVER - An article within this issue dramatically details the influence that the Fundamental Orders of Connecticut had on our country's history. In the inset is a painting commissioned by the author illustrating the three men who in 1638 prepared the document. Reproduced in the background is the first page of a copy made a few years later by Thomas Weller, Secretary of the Colony (1641-48), for the Minutes of the General Court of Connecticut. Reproduction courtesy Connecticut State Library Archives. The original is on permanent display at the Museum of Connecticut History.

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Congress Plans Now Complete

Plans for the 90th Annual Congress, scheduled for Dallas, TX, from June 28 through July 2, are well along under the capable guidance of General Chairman Clovis H. Brakebill.

Compatriot Brakebill reports that a number of special events have already been scheduled, including: Texas Society Reception Saturday evening; Ladies Reception and unusual show on the wild flowers of Texas; tour of Dallas highlighted by stops at a variety of cultural and historical areas; shopping trips via buses to nearby, nationally known stores; and a "Happy Hour" each afternoon, except Sunday, around the NorthPark Inn's pool, with free beer to all. The Inn, located in North Dallas, will serve as Congress Headquarters. Congress registrations and hotel reservations are now being accepted. Note the handy registration and reservation forms elsewhere in this issue of the magazine.

The following Compatriots and ladies are serving on the Arrangements Committee: Co-Chairman, Capt. Alfred H. Benjamin: Registration, Llovd D. Bockstruck, Carl V. Smith, William L. Crawford; Texas Society Reception, Maj. William F. Nichol, Bryan J. Vicars, Lt. Col. Kenneth E. Ingram; Information and Distribution of Congress Materials, O. D. Bates, Robert L. Yates, Jr., E. Ray Green; Hospitality and Decorations, Col. Norwood G. Richardson, Agnes Richardson; Entertainment, Color Guard and Music, Col. Joe M. Hill, Carl Tumey, Sr.; Ladies Hospitality Room, Elizabeth Wright; Tours and Transportation, Col. William H. Hastings, Col. Samuel G. Kail; Communications, Public Relations, Col. Wilson W. Crook, Sr., Maj. Frank H. Kidd, Jr., MD; Liaison, Brig. Gen. Lynn M. Yeatts, William Woods, William R. Eddleman; Advisory, Maj. Gen. Louis Runaggi, Brig. Gen. Graber Kidwell, Thomas Curry, Neil Amsler.

According to Compatriot Brakebill, the registration fee has been pegged at \$80.00. This includes the Monday luncheon, Tuesday and Wednesday banquets, Ladies Reception and transportation for the Sunday Memorial Service, tours and shopping trips. Early registration is requested to permit the Committee to complete arrangements.

There's Lots to Do in Dallas **During 90th Annual Congress**

It's not too early to begin making plans for what you will do in Dallas while not attending Congress activities. So here is a run-down on but a few of the many things to consider.

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First, you should know that those who fly into the huge Dallas/Fort Worth Airport may reach the NorthPark Inn (Congress headquarters) via direct Surtran busses which operate on a regular schedule. No need to take a cab. Downtown shuttle service is provided by the Inn for hotel guests on a daily morning and afternoon schedule.

Excellent Shopping

The diversity, excellence and convenience of stores and their merchandise make shopping a simple matter. Within downtown are the major stores such as Neiman-Marcus, Sanger-Harris and Joske's. Downtown also offers numerous men's and women's apparel shops, shoe stores, restaurants and theaters. A below-ground pedestrian walkway system called "The Tunnel" links office buildings, banking facilities, restaurants, shops and parking. Hop-A-Bus offers services for just 15c a ride.



In downtown Dallas, facing the old and new County Courthouses, is the Historical Plaza. In the left foreground is the Kennedy Memorial, while on the right is Bryan Cabin.

Spread out around the city are several enclosed shopping malls. One is located 200 yards from the Inn and features more than 200 specialty shops and boutiques. Directly adjacent to the Inn is Caruth Plaza Fashion Center boasting 60 specialty shops, seven restaurants and two movie theaters.



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the development of Dallas from its boisterous pioneer days in the 1840s to its emergence immediately following the turn of the century as a city of national importance.

Antique buffs will find browsing and buying a unique experience on McKinney Avenue, Sale Street and many other nearby locales where shops are located in old homes with histories of their own. Many are within walking distance of downtown

The fabulous Fair Park, home of the State Fair and the Cotton Bowl, offers year-round entertainment just east of downtown: the Dallas Aquarium, largest in the country; Dallas Health and Science Museum, with 115 permanent exhibits; Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, free admission to changing exhibits and sculpture; Dallas Museum of Natural History; Age of Steam Railroad Museum; and the State Fair Midway, with two ferris wheels and numerous carnival rides.

And to top off all of this, you will want to consider visiting: the John Neely Bryan Cabin, built in 1841 by the founder of Dallas; the John F. Kennedy Museum; Old City Park, where historic structures have been restored to create the atmosphere of an old city square; and Six Flags Over Texas, a 145-acre entertainment park.

Dining out in Dallas is a special and multi-flavored event, no matter what the chosen price may be. The culinary choice of Texas has traditionally been Barbecue, food barbecued Texas-style. The popular south of the border restaurants are joined by specialty dining: French, Greek, German, Creole, Cajun, Oriental and Indian.



A highlight of the "Honor America Day" program was presentation of state flags by soldiers from each state. Note the huge United States flag on display.

"Honor America Day" in Alabama

Pay honor to this great democratic nation – and to promote the teaching of patriotism in the school systems throughout the United States!

This is the noble purpose of "Honor America Day", a program which the Alabama Society is supporting in the state and encouraging other Societies to launch. Created in 1976 by George E. Newby, a Huntsville high school teacher as a classroom Bicentennial project, the program initially saw students decorating their room with handmade state flags and preparing a Thanksgiving feast to honor their nation. In 1978 the program was officially endorsed by the Huntsville City Schools, resulting in the development of special patriotic activities throughout the entire system.

Last year Alabama Governor proclaimed the Wednesday before Thanksgiving in 1979 and in every year thereafter as Honor America Day in Alabama. And what a day it was!

The event was kicked off with a Tuesday reception and dinner for 500 people, including local students, at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville amid an impressive array of massive space hardware. Among the honored guests was Alabama Society President, Major James Charles. During the ceremonies, he awarded the Gold Good Citizenship Medal to Mr. Newby. Keynote speaker was Commander Thomas K. Mattingly II, Apollo 16 Astronaut.

Events on Wednesday began with a 100-unit parade. This was followed by a program at the Von Braun Civic Center attended by 2,500 high school American History students, as well as students and teachers invited from other states. Included were: a "Roll Call of the States" in which a soldier from each state presented his or her state's flag; an 800-voice student chorus which sang "God Bless America" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," accompanied by the U.S. Army Command Forces Band; a

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series of speeches which centered on themes of patriotism and youth's role in national growth, delivered by Governor James, James Earl "Chip" Carter III, U.S. Senators Donald Stewart and Howell Heflin, Frank Bonner (Herb, of CBS's "WKRP in Cincinnati"), Astronaut Mattingly and Frank Hamilton, National Commander of the American Legion: and a Thanksgiving feast. Live coverage was provided throughout the Huntsville school system and the state via Public Television and Radio.

The program's theme is best summed up in a statement prepared by the Executive Committee of Honor America Day: Our students must know the trials and tribulations of our forefathers in bringing forth a nation conceived in liberty. They must be taught that freedom is a precious commodity which must be re-won every day. As educators, we must rededicate ourselves to foster the course of liberty and justice. We are America-loving people, and therein lies our strength.

Huntsville 35801.



George E. Newby, founder and coordinator of "Honor America Day" was presented the Gold Good Citizenship Award" by Mai. James Charles, Alabama Society President.

Compatriots interested in having their state inaugurate this patriotic program are urged to contact Kenneth A. Carpenter, Vice President of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, ALSAR, 821 Stanhope Dr.,

PG Chunn Sets Travels

So that Compatriots may plan their schedules to meet with President General Calvin E. Chunn as he travels about the country visiting State Societies and Chapters, his itinerary as of early February is recapped here:

- Feb. 15-16 Arizona SAR at Tucson
- Feb. 17 Southern California SAR Chapters at Riverside
- Feb. 22-23 Massachusetts SAR at Boston
- Feb. 29-Mar. 2 NSSAR Trustees at Louisville
- Mar. 7-8 Pennsylvania SAR at Valley Forge
- Mar. 14-15 Kansas SAR at Wichita
- Mar. 20-21 Birmingham, Ala, Executive Club and SAR
- Mar. 27 Arkansas DAR at Texarkana
- Mar. 28-29 Georgia SAR at Columbus
- Apr. 11-12 South Central District and Oklahoma SAR at Tulsa
- Apr. 13-22 DAR Congress at Washington, D.C.
- Apr. 25-26 Ohio SAR at Cincinnati
- Apr. 30 Wisconsin SAR at Milwaukee
- May 2-3 California SAR at Sacramento
- May 9-10 Kentucky SAR at Louisville
- May 16-17 Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge

Florida Society Begins **Membership Competition**

To stimulate competition between Chapters in gaining new members, the Florida Society has established a new award named in honor of Calvin E. Sutherd, a former State President and Registrar for many years. The first recipient is the Clearwater Chapter for enrolling the most new members in 1979.

Financed by Compatriot Sutherd, the award is in the form of a plaque featuring brass plates, one of which will be engraved each year with the name of the winning Chapter. Plans call for presenting it during future Annual Assemblies.

Design and purchase of the plaque was handled by Sidney S. King, Jr., Chairman of Florida's Medals and Awards Committee. Since he wanted to incorporate the SAR logo that is on National's membership award plaques, he contacted Executive Secretary Ralph H. Goodell, Jr., to locate one. It happened that Compatriot Goodell had a damaged plaque in stock and immediately forwarded it.

According to Compatriot King, the Florida plaque is very distinguished in appearance. He encourages other State Societies to adopt this meaningful program

Prints of Washington Portrait Offered

Handsome reproductions of the famous "Athenaeum Head" painting of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart are being made available to SARs by Missouri Society President Wade K. Forman. His plans call for making a contribution to the National Society of a portion of the proceeds derived from sales.

The unusual lithographs, recently purchased by Compatriot Forman, were made in 1932 by Edwards and Deutsch Printing Company, Chicago. Each required ten impressions of different colors to give them the appearance of an oil painting. This was accomplished through use of the old flat bed printing process employing stone plates.

The prints were bought at an auction in 1934 by Frank R. Baker, founder of the Baker Co., a Chicago printing firm. They were then stored in a building he owned in New Albany, Indiana, until being "rediscovered" a few years ago by his grandson, Kenneth, a friend of Compatriot Forman. Upon learning that the prints were to be sold, Compatriot Forman decided to buy them and make their marketing a fund-raising project to help benefit the SAR.

Measuring 171/2 inches wide by 231/2 inches high, the lithographs feature a canvas finish. The original painting was commissioned by Mrs. Washington and was the third and last portrait of the first President that Gilbert painted from life. With its companion portrait of Martha, it remained in Stuart's possession until his death. Both are now at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

An advertisement elsewhere within this issue details costs and ordering information. Compatriot Forman emphasizes that liberal quantity discounts are available to facilitate distribution by individuals. State Societies and Chapters to schools, for example.

Descendant's Society Endorses SAR Book

Describing SAR's new book on Valley Forge as "just what we have needed for a long time," Donald Cronan, Commander in Chief of the Society of Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge, wrote President General Calvin E. Chunn to report that his society had endorsed Mona Worley's book, Valley Forge — In Search of That Winter Patriot. The volume was published recently by the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and is available from Headquarters for \$10.00 postpaid. Mr. Cronan congratulated NSSAR for its foresight in publishing the book.

Compatriot's Program Gives Teddy Bears to Sick Kids

A worldwide furry movement of love that passes out Teddy Bears to hospitalized children is the brainchild of James T. Ownby of the Hawaii Society - and other Compatriots are encouraged to join in his heartwarming endeavor.

An American journalist, broadcaster and public relations consultant, Compatriot Ownby nine years ago founded an organization named Good Bears of the World. Since then, thousands of bears of every size, shape and texture have been distributed in this country and abroad. "I got the idea," he states, "in 1970 when I came across the book Bear With Me. by British actor Peter Bull. It mentioned



Surrounded by all kinds of Teddy Bears is Compatriot James T. Ownby, Chairman/Founder of Good Bears of the World. A member of the Hawaii Society, he is also involved in the District of Columbia Society.

how Russell McLean of Lima, Ohio, gave out Teddy Bears in the city's hospitals and how much it meant to those kids."

He was so moved by the idea that he took it upon himself to expand it worldwide. His first step was to establish world headquarters in (where else?) Bern. Switzerland (Bern translates to bear). "After that," the now global Teddy Bear bearer says, "the rest kind of fell into place.'

Community groups are invited to set up their own den, raise funds to buy bears, or even make their own. In several areas in the United States, people in homes for the aging and those in senior citizen organizations have also entered happily into bear-making efforts. Patterns are available and care is taken that materials are non-toxic and harmless

Good Bears of the World is a nonprofit, non-sectarian association dedicated to comforting ailing children in hospitals and institutions through Teddy Bears, Ownby emphasizes. Membership fees are only \$8.00 a year (tax deductible, as are any donations) and include a Good Bear pin and receipt of the quarterly newsletter Bear Tracks. Sample copies are available by writing to Good Bears of the World, P.O. Box 8236, Honolulu, HI 96815.

Compatriot Ownby has reported to the Editor that he will be pleased to address SAR State Societies and Chapters, as well as other groups, about his organization. He has many interesting anecdotes to relate

How Ohio Society Won PG's Cup Plaque

Winning the coveted President General's Cup Plaque takes a lot of hard work, as the Ohio Society well knows.

Awarded to the State Society or Chapter which presents the most complete program of activities, it was given to Ohio during the Congress in San Diego for 1978-79 programing.

Upon request of the Editor of The SAR Magazine, Immediate Past State President Luther C. Leavitt (now National Trustee) has enthusiastically revealed the "secret" of his state's successful year. Basically, he reports, it was due to strong promotion of a combination of varied projects. These ranged from widespread celebrations of Constitution Week and Citizenship Day to the selective awarding of SAR medals. For example, six Chapters joined in the celebration (many obtained Mayoral proclamations), while nine staged joint Washington's Birthday programs with the DAR and other patriotic organizations (with 22 co-sponsors in Cleveland alone).

The Society also came up with statewide support of the Pershing Memorial Development Fund and raised several hundred dollars through donations. In the awards category, which included pinning more than a score ROTC Medals, the Cincinnati Chapter bestowed 634 Good Citizenship Certificates in 99 junior high schools - a remarkable record. In addition, Ohio became involved in the SAR's Law Enforcement Commendation Medal program for the first time, in this case recognizing the Police Chief of Cleveland Heights.

Compatriot Leavitt will be happy to discuss in detail Ohio's activities with anyone interested. He has a right to be proud and would like to share experiences.

Gifts to Headquarters Surging

The NSSAR has some mighty generous members and friends - as evidenced by a growing number of donations which have been made to enhance National Headquarters in Louisville! Many of these are the result of direct appeals made during Trustees meetings and through the editorial columns of the magazine.

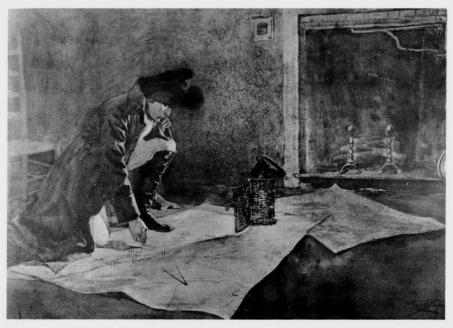
Exclusive of books for the Genealogical Research Library (as reported elsewhere in this issue), these gifts were received prior to January 1 (donor in bold type):

George Earl Carroll and Florence Carroll, INSAR: Royal Doulton statuette of Washington at prayer at Valley Forge.

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Library chairs (\$50 each): James D. Drake, TNSAR (5); Gen. Henry Knox Chapter, ILSAR (1); Brig. Gen. Routh, TXSAR (1); Florida Society (1); Past President General Horace Y. Kitchell,



A most welcome addition to the developing museum at National Headquarters is this copy of a painting donated by Compatriot Russel A. Estep, CASAR. Depicting General George Washington at Valley Forge, the original was created by Eric Pope (Pape) in 1875 (95). Executive Secretary Goodell states that it is difficult to ascertain from the painting which name and date is correct. Information about the artist would be most welcome.

Col. Ralph H. Goodell, Jr., Executive Secretary, KASAR: Collection of silver ingots of the 50 states; door casing, copy of that in the study of the Governor's Mansion at Williamsburg.

Gen. Wm. Henry Harrison Chapter, INSAR: Door casing, original to be selected.

Delaware Crossing Chapter, KSSAR: \$400 for door casing, original to be selected.

Augustus diZerega V, KSSAR, and Thomas W. DiZerega, VASAR, in memory of their father, Compatriot Augustus DiZerega IV: Colonial lantern for main fover.

Virginia Society, SAR (President Howard L. Hamilton): To be announced.

Past President General Howard E. Coe: To be announced.

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Merchandise List Expanded

Executive Secretary Ralph H. Goodell, Jr. has announced that the following new merchandise items are now available from National Headquarters:

Minuteman Lapel Pin — Designed by Compatriot Harold Estep of the California Society, this 3/4-inch-long pin is in the form of a Minuteman, with the letters "SAR" across the bottom. It may be worn in place of the SAR rosette and should be very effective in recruiting new members. Cost: \$2.00 each

Chapter Past President's Insignia -This is identical to the Past State President's Insignia illustrated on page 24 of the Summer Issue, except that it has a red background. Cost: \$5.00 each.

General Information and Application Requirements Pamphlet — Recently published by the Membership Committee, this booklet thoroughly explains such items as qualifications for membership, filling out applications, transfers from the CAR, supplementals and reinstatements. Cost: \$5.00 per 100.

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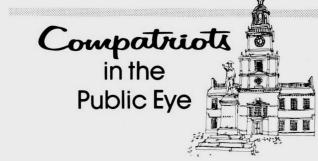
Compatriot Goodell also advises that the supply of Bicentennial silver ingots has been exhausted.

Information Table Promotes Membership

Here's a great way to spread the SAR story and help recruit new members: set up and man an information table during a conference.

That's exactly what the Huntington Chapter, ESSAR, did when the First Annual Suffolk History Conference was held in October on the campus of the State University at Stony Brook. Initiated by Chapter Secretary Rufus B. Langhans (who is also Town Historian of Huntington), the information project was handled by Compatriots Bill Shay and Reginald Metcalf, Sr., both of whom were dressed in Colonial costume. Handed out were copies of the SAR publication Preserve a Precious Heritage and application forms, while on display were copies of the SAR Magazine. And numerous questions about the SAR were enthusiastically answered.

The conference featured 18 different speakers from the academic, professional and avocational history fields, including Compatriot Langhans. Compatriot Reginald Metcalf, Jr., Commander of the Huntington Militia, sent a group of men and women in Colonial costume along with the Militia's 18th Century, full-size reproduction of a whaleboat.



CALIFORNIA SOCIETY - Max K. Hurlbut, President of the Los Angeles Chapter and Chairman of Region 6 (U.S. Section) of the International Police Association, has been commissioned as Honorary General in the National Police Forces of Venezuela and Columbia. He also parachuted with these nation's armies and of Argentina to set a world's record for military parachute qualification in the most armies (15) on all Continents

DELAWARE SOCIETY — State Chancellor J. Caleb Boggs was recently honored when both houses of Congress passed and President Carter signed a bill to designate the Federal Building in Wilmington as the "J. Caleb Boggs Building." Compatriot Boggs' distinguished career includes 12 years as U.S. Senator, eight as Governor and six as a U.S. Representa-

FLORIDA SOCIETY - Raymond George Carpenter, a member of the Clearwater Chapter and President of the Carpenter Family Association, is proud that 20 years of his research materials relative to the Carpenter family are now on display in the reference room of the new Carpenter Museum, Rehoboth, MS. One outstanding piece is his "Family of Heroes" publication which contains documented lists and anecdotes of more than 200 Carpenters who served in the American Revolution ... State Representative Franklin B. Mann, Caloosa Chapter, has been appointed by the Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives to be chairman of a committee to prepare legislation to help the state reduce its energy dependency . . . Robert T. Siemon, Past President of the Palm Beach Chapter, was recently elected Vice Chairman, Dealers Division, National Office Products Association.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY - In honor of his completion of 25 years as Chief Association Executive of Sigma Chi International Fraternity, staff members presented William T. Bringham a color portrait of himself for display at the organization's Evanston headquarters. He also serves as Dean of the Fraternity Executives Association

KANSAS SOCIETY — Brig. Gen. William J. Reals, Washington Chapter, Vice President for Medical Affairs at St. Joseph Medical Center, Wichita, received the Air Force Legion of Merit for his work as an Air Force Reserve medical corps officer. Following an award luncheon, Compatriot Reals left to assume duties as Mobilization Assistant to the Air Force Surgeon General.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY - James Francis Miller, Lafayette Chapter, has been appointed Archbishop of Lexington, Holy Orthodox Church, American Jurisdiction. He continues his pastorate at St. Stephen's Holy Orthodox Church.

MARYLAND SOCIETY - Henry Clint Peden, Jr., President of the Col. Aquila Hall Chapter, has been commissioned a Kentucky Colonel by Kentucky Governor Julian M. Carroll for publication of his book The Pedens of Southwest Virginia and Southcentral Kentucky.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY - The Rev. Ralph W. Parks, Jr., State and Detroit Chapter Chaplain, was recently honored by the Episcopal Church for 25 years of service to the School of Theology of the Diocese of Michigan, an institution he was instrumental in founding. During this period, he has been Chairman of the school's Board of Advisors.

NEVADA SOCIETY - John C. Mowbray, Vice-President General of the Western District and Chief Justice of the Nevada Supreme Court, prepared an article entitled Credo and saw it published in the October, 1979, issue of Scouting. It eloquently discusses how the Scout program supports the American way of

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY — The October, 1979, issue of The Retired Officer featured an article tracing the career of Col. Paul Ayres Rockwell. His remarkable military service includes having been a member of the French Foreign Legion from 1914 to 1917, helping to establish in 1916 the famed squadron of volunteers flying for France known as the Lafayette Escadrille, and assignment in The U.S. Army Air Corps in 1940 as liaison officer with the French. A recipient of the cross of the Commander of the French Legion of Honor, he is the only American to be awarded three Croix deGuerres (for WWI. the Colonial War in Morocco, and WWII).

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY — Col. Paul K. Brown, Secretary of the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter, has been elected to the General Staff Emeritus of the Military Order of the World Wars. He has served on the staff for eight years.



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Prince. Need dates, places of birth, death, marriage of Samuel Prince, b 1826, fourth of eight children of Joseph and Milly Barnett Prince. Parents buried in unmarked graves in Padgett's Cemetery, Union, Union Co., SC. Will repay postage and copying. James J. Davis, Box 54, Joshua, TX 76058

Berry family of Dover, NJ, seek contact with Carol Horton Anthoney, Jane Horton Risser descendants Augusta M. Berry Horton d 1941, buried Dover. Capt. Albert G. Smith, Readsboro, VT 05350.

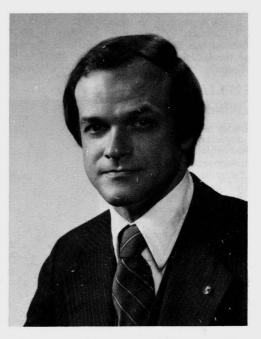
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He was born on February 22, 1942, is married, and has two children, both of whom are members of the Children of the American Revolution. Mr. Burch has been a member of the SAR for 19 years and was originally a member of the CAR.

The Fundamental Orders of Connecticut

Compatriot William W. Spencer eloquently relates how this little-known document originated and the effect its contents had on the writing of the United States Constitution

While in England, the religious Puritans were militant. On their hazardous transfer to the Massachusetts Bay Colony in the New World they were less militant but still unhappy with their lot. In their eventual removal to Connecticut and the creation of a new government by The Fundamental Orders of the Connecticut Colony, they became triumphant!

For the first time in five or six thousand years of recorded history, they had created a new form of government by a written constitution. It may be difficult to realize immediately what this was to mean to mankind and, more particularly, to these early Connecticut Puritans and we of the United States of America who were to come at a later date.

From the beginning of time, men had hoped, prayed, fought and vainly died to achieve a form of government which was truly responsive to and responsible to the common citizen. In January, 1638/9 their dreams came true in the mere eleven paragraphs of the Fundamental Orders of the Connecticut Colony.

Royal Charter Not Liked

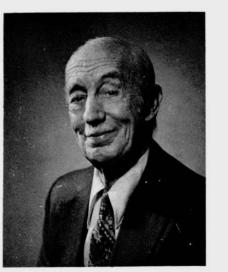
In the Bay Colony some of the Puritans were very displeased with the government which had grown up there under the Royal Charter (government from the top - down). Cronvism at the higher levels had created an oligarchy which continually thwarted their hopes and their aspirations. An attempt to move to Connecticut in 1634 had been stopped in its tracks by the negative vote of the Assistants. The reason given was that it would weaken the Bay Colony and make them vulnerable to attacks by the Indians.

By the year 1635 settlements outside the Bay were taking place in spite of the wishes of the General Court. Reports came back from scouts and adventurers such as John Oldham (later to die at the hands of the Indians), Roger Ludlow, and others of the lush farmlands to be had along the Connecticut River Valley. These reports had a strong attraction for many residents of the Bay, including quite a few of its more prominent and respected citizens. Up until the acceptance of the Fundamental Orders, the earliest settlers in the Windsor, Hartford and Wethersfield areas were under governance of a Massachusetts Bay Commission and its General Corte - a sort of company corporation with little legal validity. The Fundamental Orders was the outcome of a desire for something better and having greater legality and competence to carry out their wishes.

Some Begin Leaving

Finally in 1635-36 on a second request to remove to the Connecticut Valley, Rev. Thomas Hooker and the members of his church were given permission to leave. This time they had asserted that they needed more room and that the Bay area was getting too crowded. The real reason was still the same disdain for the Bay Oligarchy, but this reason was never supposed to be given special emphasis.

The trek was made on foot since there were no roads - only tortuous winding Indian trails which were unusable to wagons and carts. This party, consisting of around 100 men, women and children, drove about 160 head of livestock before them over narrow, often rocky and sometimes swampy paths through virgin forests. Only Mrs. Hooker, an invalid, was transported by horse litter. The food on this two-week trip of 100 miles was provided by milk from the cows and whatever else they could carry with them from Newtown (now Cambridge). The thought of driving a pig 50 feet through



Compatriot Spencer, a member of the Connecticut Society and a native of that state, is a serious student of Colonial history with emphasis on Connecticut. A Navy veteran of World War I and a worldwide traveler, his business background includes sales positions with various firms. Upon retirement, he owned a grounds grooming equipment firm. Since 1971, when the Connecticut Legislature repealed the formerly mandated study of seven of our country's Founding Documents (including the Fundamental Orders) in public schools, he has been active in attempts to get the mandate restored.

deep woods boggles the mind - not to mention 100 miles.

On arrival at Hartford, much work lay ahead. Wattle-and-daub mud huts had to be constructed, land cleared, crops planted - and all had to be done under constant threat of possible Indian ambush. In the second year of the settlement (1637) the Pequot Indian War was fought to a successful conclusion. In the neighborhood of 30 lives had been lost to the Indians before this decision to wage war against the Indians was arrived at. However, the murder of the well-known trader, John Oldham, when off Block Island in his small sailboat, may have been the last straw. Raising a force of 90 men and provisioning them had put a serious strain on the Colony, but was somehow managed. Amid all this hardship and strain, it seems remarkable that anyone in the colony could have regained sufficient composure to write the inspired paragraphs of the Fundamental Orders in the following year (1638).

Writing of Orders Shared

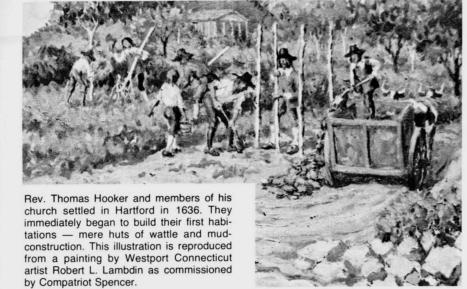
Diaries and records of any kind of these first three years of the Hartford Colony are extremely scarce and, under the circumstances, seems understandable. Scarcity of supplies, time and energy were enough to discourage much sparetime activities. As a result, no one knows for sure who was responsible for the "Orders"

While my direct ancestor, William Spencer, is on record, together with George Wyllys and John Webster as members of a committee "to revise the law" after its adoption in early 1639, I do not wish to re-open an argument which may never be settled as to who deserves the major credit. Just about every modern historian gives the credit to Roger Ludlow, mainly due to the fact that he was the only trained lawyer in the colony at the time. Perhaps I could make a pretty good case to the effect that he actually was among some of the less likely to deserve the credit (he was one of the first to break the new laws, be tried, found guilty and be caused to pay a fine for his trouble). Let's just say that all the settlers in the tiny colony had an equal share in the outcome.

Long-range Effects

What was so remarkable about The Fundamental Orders? Mary Jeanne Anderson Jones in her estimable book, Congregational Commonwealth - Con-

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necticut 1636-1662, Wesleyan University Press, 1968, says that many principles of the "Orders" were not new but more or less borrowed from experiences in England, Holland and the Massachusetts Bay. "But the precise synthesis of principles was unprecedented." Be this as it may, Connecticut, 340 years later, still operates under substantially the same laws today.

Again quoting Mrs. Jones, "The intentional creation of a civil government by the consent of its citizens and its formalization by a written organic law was unparalleled. The omission of any sovereign authority other than God was unique. As for the human Governor, never had an executive been so limited by the legislature and the Freemen.

More simply stated, this was law from the bottom up, rather than law from the top down as, for example, under Royal Charter. Under it, the citizen held the sovereign power and could thus have measurable control over his own destiny. New dignity was added to life regardless of wealth, station, profession or avocation

Indeed, all the people in the 50 states of our great Country should rejoice and be thankful. The basic ideas expressed in the Fundamental Orders of the Connecticut Colony came down through the Charter of King Charles II, The Declaration of Independence and became a pillar-of-strength in the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights. On its principles hang most of our great freedoms and unprecedented liberties and privileges. And this is why Connecticut is called the "Constitution State."

Because of all these freedoms, liberties and privileges, people by the millions flocked to our country and helped make it still greater. We should also be thankful for that

George Washington's Favorite Poem

Compatriot William M. Cain, a member of the District of Columbia Society, recently submitted to The SAR Magazine a philosophical poem reported in a local newspaper to have been carried by George Washington for many years. In commemoration of Washington's birthday, the poem is reprinted below. Should any Compatriot know who the author might be, please contact the Editor.

> These are the things which once possessed Will make a life that's truly blessed: Round a warm fire a pleasant joke, With chimney ever free from smoke; A strength entire, a sparkling bowl, A quiet wife, a quiet soul, A mind as well as body whole; Prudent simplicity, constant friends, A diet which no art commends; A merry night without much drinking, A happy thought without much thinking; Each night by quiet sleep made short; A will to be but what thou art: Possessed of these all else defy, And neither wish nor fear to die.

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Assistance to the American cause by sympathizing Canadians has been overlooked for years in most printed material. Yet our neighbors to the north did assist in the cause of the Revolution. Some of them were Englishmen looking for adventure, some were sympathetic French Canadians and others were Americans who had been attracted to the eastern townships of Quebec by good and inexpensive land. Moses Hazen was one of the latter.

Born in Haverhill in 1733 of an old Massachusetts family¹, he became apprenticed to a tanner and then entered soldering and commerce. Hazen found military life to his liking, having served in both the French and Indian War and the American Revolution. In the Canadian expedition of 1759-60 he saw service at the capture of Fort Carillon (Ticonderoga) and Fort St. Frederic. Previously in 1756² on an expedition to Richelieu³ he had an opportunity to look over the land, liked what he saw and, at the close of the French and Indian War, acquired considerable property in the area of St. John.

Raises Regiment

It was during General Richard Montgomery's ill-fated invasion of Canada in 1775 that Hazen had an opportunity to help his fellow Americans. Furnishing supplies to the American army infuriated the English, who soon destroyed Hazen's property. Offering his services to Congress, he was appointed Colonel in a regiment called "Congress's Own Regiment."⁴ In September of 1778, he raised a regiment of approximately 560 men from New Hampshire, Hazen's French Canadian neighbors and some Americans who had previously settled in Canada. Nearly one-fourth of the regimental roster was comprised of French Canadian names.⁵ Differences arose between the two nationalities and in order to alleviate the problem, the French Canadian soldiers were assigned to four companies under the leadership of French Canadian officers. Captain M. Gilbert's Company had 35 Canadians, Captain Laurens Olivies 44, Captain Liebert 32 and the smallest under Captain Antoine Paulint had 126.

Desertion was a constant problem with the American armies; French Canadian desertions were remarkably less as they had nowhere to go. They had no home in the colonies and were not welcome in Canada. Apparently a few used such "noms de guerre" as Pret-a-boire (ready to drink), Ossy (also), Vinclair (clear wine) and Robinet (stop cock) to hide their identity since the Roman Catholic Church was generally loyal to England.7

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Chairman of the Ohio Society's Revolutionary War Graves Registration Committee and Or ganizing President of the Samuel Huntington Chapter, Compatriot Branthoover has done a great deal of research on American-born Revolutionary War soldiers who eventually moved to and were buried in Canada. The gravesite is that of Captain Ephraim Stone of New Hampshire and is located in the old Congregational Cemetery at Brome Village, Quebec. Compatriot Branthoover is the Principal of Fairport Harding High School, Fairport Harbor. An author of several genealogies and church histories, he is currently recording, registering and photographing Revolutionary Graves in Franklin County, Vermont, a work he plans to publish.

Colonel Hazen became an ardent advocate of a possible Canadian invasion, many dreamed of adding Canada to the Colonies, and in October, 1778, Congress agreed to an invasion. Congress further agreed that a military road should be built from Wells River, Vermont, and thence northwestward toward Montreal for troop movements. Hazen's Regiment, with assistance from Gen. Jacob Bayley, undertook the difficult task which terminated, due to circumstances of the war, at Hazen's Notch, Franklin County, Vermont, a few miles south of the Canadian border. Throughout the war, the regiment had served well, having participated in 1777 in the battles of Staten Island, Brandywine and Germantown and was present at Yorktown in 1781. Hazen disbanded the regiment in 1783 at White Plains. His troops had served in battles, roadbuilding and guarding forts, towns and prisoners of war.*

For their service to the American cause, members of Hazen's Regiment, particularly Canadian refugees and the French Canadians, were allotted lands in the northern part of Clinton County, N.Y.9 These grants were in 80- and 420-acre lots. Hazen's health failed after the war, he became a very disillusioned man and died in 1803 in Troy, N.Y.10 Soon thereafter he was buried in Albany. Thus came to conclusion the long career

Backed by extensive research, Compatriot W. R. Branthoover relates how men from our northern neighbor assisted in the war against the British.



Attempt Invasion of Canada

of service to the colonies on both sides of the American-Canadian border.

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Chapter & State Societies NEWS & EVENTS ...

News stories about State Society and Chapter events are always welcome for consideration in the editorial columns of your SAR Magazine, as are such items as District meetings and committee reports. Because of space limitations, the Editor reserves the right to condense-or omit stories that do not have broad interest. All photos must be black-and-white glossies and at least 4x5 inches in size.

Also welcome are copies of SAR-related speeches given by members that could be edited into special articles. Additionally, members are encouraged to submit outlines of articles they would like to prepare on SAR educational, historical and patriotic subjects. Each such inquiry will be given careful consideration.

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nam, Asia, Panama and Taiwan. He con-

cluded by stressing our opportunity to

promote change at the coming election

and urged Compatriots to examine the

voting record of candidates for whom

they plan to vote. Gerald is President of

the San Diego Chapter. Harold is also a

Members of the Sacramento Chapter

were particularly challenged at their

November meeting by Carlyle Reed, Pub-

lisher Emeritus of the Sacramento Union.

He described his view of the world situa-

To commemorate the 200th anniversary

of the death of General Casimir Pulaski

and to pay tribute to his heroism, the

General David Humphreys Branch No.

1 presented a large framed portrait of the

Patriot to the Polish-American Veterans

Post 98 of New Haven in October, Con-

necticut Society President Harold Nash

spoke at the event. General Pulaski

tion based on recent world travels.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

retired Commander.

ARIZONA SOCIETY



The Palo Verde Chapter honored five distinguished law officers with the Law Enforcement Commendation Award at a special breakfast in October. Chapter President W. A. Sherrill and Arizona State Attorney Robert Corbin assisted with the presentation. From left were: Sergeant Vernon L. Hull, Tempe Police Department; Deputy Edmund D. Shepherd, Maricopa County Sheriff's Mesa Substation; President Sherrill; Special Agent E. Arthur Riege, Phoenix Division, FBI; Arizona Attorney General Robert Corbin; Anti-Smuggling Agent Robert P. Goldman, U.S. Border Patrol; and Paramedic Clarence L. Forbey, Mesa Air Rescue Section.

More than 170 persons attended the Saguaro Chapter's Constitution Week luncheon in Sun City, held jointly for the first time with the Agua Fria Chapter, DAR. Dr. Welden P. Shofstall, Compatriot and retired professor from Arizona State University, gave a rousing speech which traced the events leading to the signing of the Constitution and challenged the audience to live up to its principles.

ARKANSAS SOCIETY



Compatriot Elmer Lybrand of the Bayou Bartholomew Chapter presented the books Peninsula Pilgrimage and Virginia Taxpayers to Ms. Cary Swanson, Director of Reference and Genealogy at the Pine Bluff Jefferson County Library. He challenged other area civic and patriotic organizations to match the Chapter's contributions.

Compatriot Walter (Boots) Mayberry of Harrison designed the new Arkansas automobile license plate for former prisoners of war. The license plates will be issued to residents who are former POW's for \$1 each. Compatriot Mayberry was shot down over Nuremburg, Germany, and held for four months in 1945.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

The twin brother of Sacramento Chapter's President Harold A. Estep, Gerald, spoke at an October meeting of the chapter. Compatriot Gerald, Commander, USN (Ret), spent 26 years in intelligence work. He explained why the CIA succeeded the OSS following World War II and reviewed our government's "no-win" policies, which he said resulted in communist takeovers in Viet-



A junior high school student from Manchester, Krista Jacobson, received the Bronze Good Citizenship Award from Citizenship Committee Chairman Ben Phelps of the Colonel Jeremiah Wadsworth Branch. The Branch is to be commended for presenting 35 such awards in the Greater Hartford area last June.

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ommended to General George Washington's army in 1777 by Benjamin Franklin. He was later named Brigadier General and Chief of Cavalry. He died in October, 1779, after leading a charge during the Battle of Savannah.

DELAWARE SOCIETY

Because Delaware was the first state to ratify the Constitution on December 7. 1787, the Society celebrated Ratification Day with a dinner and speech by former Director of Research at the Hagley Museum in Wilmington, Dr. Norman B. Wilkinson. He described "the forgotten founder" of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Colonel A. L. Tousard. Also at the dinner, the SAR Appreciation Medal was presented to Mrs. William F. Funds for her fine work with the DAR and CAR.

The 57th Annual Delaware State Sunday Service in the Washington Memorial Chapel of the National Shrine at Valley Forge, PA, was co-sponsored by the Delaware State Societies of SAR and DAR on January 8. A fine speech was given by Dr. John A. Monroe, distinguished head of the History Department at the University of Delaware.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

Past President General Wilson King Barnes, Sr., spoke at the gala Constitution Week festivities sponsored by the Society at Bolling Air Force Base on "Our Constitution - Culmination of the American Revolution." He gave a penetrating review of the gradual usurpation of power by our federal government at the expense of individual states since a Supreme Court decision in 1942. "As a result," he said, "the citizens of our country are now threatened with the loss of their rights and liberties which the Constitution was designed to protect." He feels a reversal of this trend is still possible if Congress will use its power to do so and encouraged Compatriots to support legislators who work actively for a return to increased separation of powers between federal and state government as provided for in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. In fact, Judge Barnes feels this reversal has begun, and though weak, "needs the vigorous support of patriotic citizens such as the members of the country's patriotic societies." This can best be effectively accomplished, however, by individuals, not organizations, he said. Ernest Cuneo, practicing New York at-

torney and a member and columnist with the North American Newspaper Alliance, spoke at the Society's October meeting. In an interesting talk about Polish Patriot General Kosciusko, he pointed out that General Washington recognized Kosciusko's work in preparing engineer-

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ing military situations as a major factor in winning key victories during the Revolutionary War. Mr. Cuneo drew parallels between the threatened freedom of the early Patriots and similar threats today and called for modern-day Patriots who have the spiritual strength and foresight of General Kosciusko to prevent the deterioration of free institutions. In November, the Society held the Second Annual Joint Dinner at Fort McNair with the D.C. Societies of DAR and CAR honoring the D.C. Society, CAR. Nearly 100 persons enjoyed the CAR staging of a program depicting events and social changes in America

FLORIDA SOCIETY

The Caloosa Chapter's December meeting featured an address on the program being sponsored by the Fort-Myers News-Press to encourage residents to fly the flag as a sign of unity and allegiance until all of the American hostages in Iran



Josyln J. Williams (left), Caloosa Chapter President, presented checks to Major Timberlake during December meeting.

are released. The talk was given by Ms. Susan Bennett, the newspaper's Director of Public Relations. In promoting this effort, the News-Press is offering flag kits for purchase at less than cost and is distributing bumper stickers and flag pins. During the meeting, checks were presented to Major Tedan Timberlake, Senior Army Instructor in charge of the five-school, Junior ROTC program in Lee County. The checks represented donations from the Florida Society's Endowment Trust Fund and the Chapter to assist in building an addition to the unit's headquarters at Cypress Lake Senior High School.

Florida State Senator from District 10, Edgar M. Dunn, Jr., was honored guest speaker at the Deland Chapter in November. The Senator directed his thoughts on the tax revision programs conducted at the state capitol to some 45 Compatriots. He stated that too much of the tax burden is carried by the lower income groups of Florida and that it is necessary to equalize tax burdens.

during the past 200 years. Principal speaker was National CAR President Charla Ann Borchers, who gave an inspiring talk describing the value of membership to patriotic societies and the importance of joining together to preserve our national heritage and greatness. Honored guests included Surgeon General Robert F. Dyer; Virginia Society President Howard L. Hamilton: CAR Senior National President, Mrs. Stanleigh Swan: D.C. DAR Society Regent, Miss Alice Wilson: Senior State President, D.C. CAR, Mrs. Robert F. Wolf; and State President; and State President, D.C. CAR, Robert M. Wolf.



Principal of the Sarasota Elementary School, Dorthye Smith, was recently awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Award by Herbert L. Bowers (center), Past President of the Saramana Chapter, and President Al Twiggs. Mrs. Smith was praised as a leader dedicated to developing good citizenship among young children.





President Bill Brown of the Davtona-Ormond Chapter presented Mrs. R. W. Marshall with a certificate of appreciation when she spoke at a November meeting. She is a hard-working member of the "White Haired Legislature" representing Volusia County. She spoke of more than 20 proposed bills to be considered by the Florida Legislature which directly affect elderly and retired citizens of the state.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

The Columbus Metropolitan Airport is sporting a new "Welcome to Columbus" sign thanks to some innovative work by the Coweta Falls Chapter. The mahogany sign, displaying the SAR emblem and a picture of the Mayor, was hand-carved by a fourth-generation woodcarver from Spain. It was presented to the Airport Commission in ceremonies at the airport in September and is now installed over the incoming baggage section of the terminal. Chapter President Michael R. Kennedy conducted the ceremony and Compatriot H. C. Harden,



Participating at the presentation of a "Welcome to Columbus" sign by the Coweta Falls Chapter to the Airport Commission were (from left): Jose Prieto, the artist who made the sign; Compatriot H. C. Harden, Jr., Public Relations Chairman; Mayor Jackson; and Chapter President Kennedy.

Public Relations Chairman, describea how the project was developed. Airport Commission President W. D. Morgan accepted the sign and Mayor Harry Jackson expressed his appreciation. The Mayor is a charter member of the Chapter! Also participating in the ceremonies were members of the Airport Commission, the City Council and DAR. There was an exciting conclusion to the event: the entire group was flown over the city on an inaugural flight of Air South's new commuter service hosted by President Barnard of the airline.



Constitution Week was observed by the Coweta Falls Chapter with an excellent speech given by Col. (Ret) Robert S. Paydasheff (left) concerning "The Constitution and Military Preparedness." He has served as counsel'to the Secretaries of Defense and Army and recently retired as Staff Judge Advocate, Fort Benning, Pictured with Col. Paydasheff is Compatriot Charles S. Daley (center) and Chapter President Michael R. Kennedy.

The Atlanta Chapter participated for the fourth year in the Overmountain Victory Trail March and services at King's Mountain Battle Monument, SC, in October. Patriotic groups from five neighboring states participated in the two-week march and commemorative activities.

THAT DOWN HOME FEELING

Chapter.

Chapter President John Pitts was Marshal

of the Georgia Contingent. The 1780 bat-

tle resulted in the defeat of the British

forces and began a retreat which ended in

the Yorktown surrender in October.

1781. The march route and encampment areas are being studied by Congress for

possible National Monument Park estab-

The Rome Chapter participated in the in-

spiring Annual Memorial Service at the

grave of the Unknown Soldier in Myrtle Hill

Cemetery, sponsored by the American Leg-

ion and other patriotic organizations. Past

Chapter President Judge John Frazier

(right) was Master of Ceremonies, while

President Robert Hardin represented the

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IDAHO SOCIETY

The Old Fort Boise Chapter joined with the Idaho Society to celebrate two "firsts" at their Veterans Day Awards



The Idaho Society won its first membership trophy in 1979! Participating in a special ceremony were (from left): Vice-President General Oliver A. Smith, Old Fort Boise Chapter President Carlton E. Tappan, Past Vice-President General Homer S. Deal and Idaho State Society President Theodore F. Meyer.

Banquet. Intermountain District Vice-President General Oliver A. Smith gave an inspiring speech and presented the Kentucky Membership Trophy to Idaho for its outstanding membership growth last year. The other "first" was awarding of the Patriot Medal for the first time to an Idaho Compatriot, Past Vice-President General and Past State President Howard A. Thompson.



The first Patriot Medal awarded in Idaho was presented in November to Past Idaho Society State President Howard A. Thompson (left) by Past Vice-President General Homer S. Deal.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

Two members of the General Henry Knox Chapter were awarded certificates of lifetime membership in the Illinois Society and Gold Good Citizenship Medals during the Society's Annual Meeting in October. The two Compatriots, Major Robert Hugo Dunlap, USMC (Ret), and Vice Admiral James Stockdale, USN, are both Congressional Medal of Honor recipients. President General Calvin E.



Chunn presented the awards. Compatriot Dunlap was awarded the Medal of Honor on Iwo Jima and Compatriot Stockdale for heroism as a North Vietnam prisoner of war for seven and one-half years.

linois Society. of 1777-78.



Illinois President C. W. Grange (second from right) presented the gavel of office to newly elected President of the Kishwaukee Chapter, Boyce Wright, during the Chapter's Annual Meeting in November, while SAR Magazine Editor Winston C. Williams observed. At left were Treasurer Clark Bullen and Vice-President Wesley Hyland. Featured speaker was Compatriot Williams, who related several humorous contacts that he has had as editor and gave the group some insight concerning organization of the magazine and the business of publishing it.

Compatriot Robert Dunlap (left) and Compatriot James B. Stockdale (right) of the Henry Knox Chapter were honored last spring at a ceremony in their home town of Abingdon, dedicating the new Abingdon High School and naming the Stockdale Auditorium after Vice Admiral Stockdale and the Dunlap Gymnasium after Major Dunlap. They are pictured at the exercises with Henry Knox Chapter Past President Graydon Regenos.

Illinois President C. W. Grange presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to the President of the CAR in Illinois, Compatriot James L. Liptrap. Past President General Len Young Smith read the citation awarding the Patriot Medal to President Grange and Compatriot Robert Bills. The medals were bestowed by PG Chunn, who was honored by being made a Lifetime Honorary Member of the Il-

Climaxing the annual meeting was a stirring address, "Not By Bread Alone," given by the President General. He compared his experience as a Japanese prisoner-of-war during World War II with the suffering of Washington's troops at Valley Forge during the perilous winter

Honored guests at the Annual Meeting of the American Bicentennial Chapter included President General and Mrs. Calvin E. Chunn, Past President General and Mrs. Len Young Smith, Past State President and Past Vice-President General and Mrs. Leslie Bryan and State President and Mrs. Gordon Tierney. PG Chunn presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Compatriot Tierney, installed the new officers and concluded with several inspiring remarks.

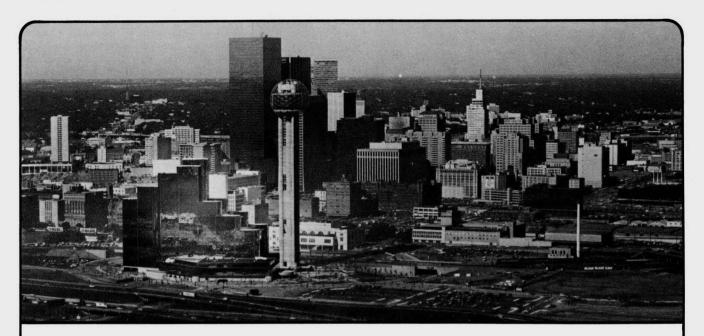
INDIANA SOCIETY



President William B. Anderson of the John Hay Chapter, Salem, presented a special SAR trophy for Best Patriot Entry in Pekin's 149th Fourth of July parade to young Heather Crockett for her very creative and charming entry entitled, "Betsy Ross - Sewing the Nation Together.'

USA Appreciation Sunday was observed by the largest number of Continental Chapter members ever for the tenth time in October. The celebration was begun by the late Compatriot Reverend James A. DeWeerd during his term as Chaplain General. The Chapter has observed the event longer than any other.





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KANSAS SOCIETY

Compatriot Henry S. Blake, retired M.D., spoke on the subject "Medical Care at the Time of the American Revolution" at the December meeting of the Thomas Jefferson Chapter in Topeka. Compatriot Blake was a Navy Lieutenant Commander in World War II and a surgeon with the First Marine Division at Guadalcanal. He was also Technical Director of the American Red Cross Blood Donor Service and a Past President of the National Medical Veterans Society.



Raymond A. Coolidge, Past President of the Kansas Society (left), was presented the Patriot Medal by Society President Richard C. McGehee at the November meeting of the Thomas Jefferson Chapter. The Good Citizenship Medal was awarded to Kansas Society Genealogist Kelsey H. Petro, Past President of the Society.

LOUISIANA SOCIETY

The Bicentennial of the Battle of Baton Rouge was celebrated in the Senate Chamber of the Old State Capitol on September 21 by the General Philemon Thomas Chapter. This very interesting program included His Excellency José Lladó, the Ambassador of Spain to the United States, and Madame Lladó: the Marqués de Casa Mena, Counsul-General of Spain at New Orleans, and the Marquésa; Vice-President General and Mrs. O. D. Fontenot; Philip R. Allin, President of the Louisiana Society; descendants of participants in the Battle of Baton Rouge; CAR State President; Regents of the four local DAR Chapters; and Mrs. John Chase, noted artist and historian.

An entertaining "visit" was made to the group by Governor-General Don Bernardo de Gálvez, the Governor of Spanish Louisiana who directed the expedition against the British at Fort New Richmond in Baton Rouge on September 21, 1779. He gave an interesting perspective of the "Marcha de Gálvez" from the official Spanish perspective.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

Milton S. Braddock, President of the Cape Cod Chapter, was honored this past summer by being chosen to represent



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Week at Barnstable and Truro, England, sister cities of those on Cape Cod. Donned in a colorful uniform and carrying an SAR flag, he participated in celebrations. parades and skirmishes. A highlight of his trip was meeting the Mayor and Mayoress of each city during formal receptions.

the Massachusetts Society during Festival

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

At the October meeting, the Colonel John Rosenkranz Chapter learned some little-known information about a signer of the Declaration of Independence, John Hart, a native of New Jersey. The speech was given by Col. Cleon E. Hammond, USMC (Ret), who has written a biography of Hart since he bought a farmhouse which was part of Hart's plantation.



Compatriot J. W. Walters (right), Awards Chairman of the Colonel John Rosenkranz Chapter, presented a Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Col. Cleon E. Hammond, while Chapter President L. G. Van Sycle observed. The award was for literary achievement in writing the biography of John Hart, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Part of a series of special historical programs, "The History of Clockmaking in America from 1700 to 1900" was the topic of an interesting speech by clock collector John R. Davidson given to the West Fields Chapter in November. Chapter President John E. Flemming arranged the series, which included the annual observance at Valley Forge, the municipal Memorial Day celebration and Independence Day festivities.

NEW MEXICO SOCIETY

President General Calvin E. Chunn spoke at the Society's Annual Veterans Day Dinner in Albuquerque. His description of the high sense of patriotism displayed during the Revolutionary War inspired the audience. He also presented awards to two winners of patriotic displays within the Society's patriotic booth at the State Fair, Jack Rex and his wife Sara. Each was honored for the display of pay vouchers from 1777 and 1781. (Editor's note: The New Mexico Society has a good idea here in sponsoring an annual booth at the State Fair which

highlights patriotism, especially during the Revolutionary War period. Other Societies might consider doing the same.)



New Mexico President Nelson T. Turner presented PG Chunn with a token of appreciation during the Society's Veterans Day program.

The Rocky Mountain District meeting was held in Albuquerque during December. Vice-President General G. Wendell Hagood chaired the event and led discussions on genealogy, cooperating with the DAR and CAR, membership promotion and furthering coordination between the three State Societies within the District

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (N.Y.)

A major event of the Bicentennial observance of the 200th Anniversary of the Sullivan-Clinton Expedition was conducted by the Newtown Battle Chapter at the base of the Sullivan Monument in Lowman. Highlighting the August program was the placing by President D. Lloyd Cotton of a Chapter-sponsored bronze plaque commemorating the site of the Battle of Newtown, where the British and Indian threat to the peace and safety of the western frontier was removed by the victorious forces of Sullivan's Army. The principal address was delivered by Registrar and Historian Ellsworth Cowles, who gave a detailed account of the expedition and battle. A Bicentennial tree was dedicated by several Masonic Lodges from surrounding counties in memory of the Masonic Brothers with Sullivan, while local DARs dedicated a wreath.

The October meeting of the Stone Arabia Chapter featured a talk by Gavin K. Watt on the history of Johnson's Loyalist Unit. Representing the re-

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town.

The Yankee Doodle Chapter presented Law Enforcement Commendation Medals to Lt. Bruce Arnold. New York State Police, and Patrolman John Gonnelly of the Mechanicville Police Department during a September meeting. An undercover man with the Narcotics Division, Lt. Arnold was shot and wounded during a hostage situation in the New Salem area of the Capitol District. Patrolman Gonnelly was recognized for his participation in a sniper incident in downtown Mechanicville, during which he was wounded and lay exposed to gunfire for three hours.

Over 60 Compatriots, wives and guests gathered for a Westchester Chapter dinner in October to hear an address by Robert S. Gast II, Assistant Special Agent in Charge, FBI, New Rochelle Office. He discussed the problems and concerns of the FBI in bank robberies and hostage situations.

The 16th Annual Awards Dinner of the Stony Point Chapter, held at the Thaver Hotel, United States Military Academy. West Point, honored several people: Judge John Skahen, Rockland County Surrogate Court, as Man of the Year; Mrs. Jerome Johnson, volunteer at Nyack Hospital, as Woman of the year; and William Hayes, Orangetown Police Department, Law Enforcement Commendation Medal. Guest speaker was Charles Wiley. noted journalist and newscaster. He discussed his recent trip to China.

OHIO SOCIETY

Considered by many to be "Mr. Cleveland", Compatriot Frederick C. Crawford was awarded the coveted Gold Good Citizenship Medal during a November meeting of the Western Reserve Society for recognition of his years of service to a multitude of foundations, corporations, colleges and various civic associations. A long-time member of the Western Reserve Society, he is Honorary Chairman

activated 1st Battalion of the King's Royal Regiment of NY, he wore the full attire of a regimental soldier. The gathering also saw the placing of a wreath on John Brown's grave to commemorate all who gave their lives at the Battle of Stone Arabia. Receiving Bronze Good Citizenship Medals were Chaplain Frank Christance and Dr. Robert M. Palmer, Registrar and County Historian. The Chapter is planning a re-enactment of the battle this year. During a November meeting, Compatriots placed SAR markers at the base of new headstones obtained by the Chapter for the sites of four Revolutionary War veterans. Remarks about the Patriots were given by Compatriot James F. Morrison, noted 18th Century military historian of the Mohawk Valley. The Chapter has been active in recent activities aimed at preserving the cemetery, which is located near Johns-

of the Board of TRW, Inc., an internationally known firm which he joined in 1916 as a millwright when it was called Steel Products, Inc. Among other noteworthy accomplishments, he organized the National Air Races and assembled the Thompson Products Auto and Aviation Museum, which now bears his name and is owned by the Western Reserve Historical Society. After receiving the award, Compatriot Crawford spoke on "Lesson From 1630 - Survival and Common Sense''



Compatriot Frederick C. Crawford (left) was presented the Gold Good Citizenship Medal by Western Reserve Society President Henry T. S. Heckman.

In October, the Society held its second Board of Management meeting of the vear at the Ohio Historical Village in Columbus. A highlight was dedication of a pylon marking the Sitting Park area of the Village as a gift of the Ohio Society. (See the Fall Issue for details regarding the Society's involvement in this interesting project.)

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President of the Ohio Bar Association, Compatriot Loren E. Souers, Jr., spoke at the September meeting of the John Stark Chapter on the topic "The Constitution Today." At a November meeting, the Chapter heard an excellent presentation concerning the new library to be built in Canton, presented by its architect. A special feature of the library will be an extensive genealogy section due in great measure to work of avid genealogist and First Vice President Merlin D. Wolcott, who is also Director of the area's County Library.

Compatriots of the Benjamin Franklin Chapter were stimulated by a film in October illustrating the military power of Russia, followed by a talk by Colonel Power of the Ohio National Guard. He compared the power of Russia with that

of the United States. Attendance was especially high.

'Constitution Day in Cincinnati'' was proclaimed September 21 by Mayor Bobbie Stern and was celebrated jointly by the Cincinnati Chapter and the DAR at a large tea. Chapter President Elmer Early gave the invocation to the group, which included 48 high school student council presidents and student newspaper editors from 23 Hamilton County schools. A challenging speech was delivered by Dennis Mahoney of the University of Cincinnati on "The Free Enterprise System." At the Chapter's September Board of Management meeting, Past President Floyd Miller reviewed the Constitution in a presentation entitled "A Bundle of Compromises."

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY



Standing in the Mayor's office at the signing of a proclamation naming September 21 as "Constitution Day in Cincinnati" were (from left): Mrs. Paul H. Fields, Jr., Chairman of Constitution Week; Cincinnati Chapter President Elmer Early; and Mrs. Walter C. Langsam, DAR Regent. Cincinnati Mayor Bobbie Stern is seated.



Like father like son ... Retiring President of the Erie Chapter, John E. Taylor, was proud to see his son, Scott, elected as new Chapter President in December!



The gavel passed from retiring President and local Postmaster Earl B. Miller (left) to Lieutenant General, USA (Ret), Henry K. Fluck at the Armistice Day meeting of the Somerset County Chapter.

At an Armistice Day meeting, the Somerset County Chapter heard members of the Somerset County Historical and Genealogical Society describe a county history project they are sponsoring as part of the 175th anniversary of the incorporation of the Borough of Somerset. The Chapter has already participated in the celebration by donating four trees to the borough and will sponsor an entry in the history. Especially interesting is the securing of a special postal canceling device which will be used for six months beginning May 1st on all mail originating in Somerset. It reads: "SOMERSET BORO — 175th ANNIVERSARY — 1804-1979." Chapter President Earl B. Miller, also the area Postmaster, helped arrange for the postmark. Four Good Citizenship Medals were presented to high school students for excellence in American History and Good Citizenship.

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The Conococheague Chapter listened to a fascinating panel of professionals discuss the past, present and future of America in the fields of science, morality, economics and politics at a fall meeting. Each of the very knowledgeable panelists dealt with our basic National Documents and the freedom to believe in a law higher than man's. The panelists were (standing, from left) Dr. Davison Grove, Professor of Biology at Wilson College; Reverend Larry Miller; Leonard Plantz, teacher of history and economics at Mercersburg Academy; and Representative Terry Punt of the 90th Legislative District of Pennsylvania. Seated from left: First Vice-President Howard K. Barnhart, Chapter President James K. Gordon, Jr., and District Deputy from Region Three Karl E. Katz, Continental Congress Chapter in York.

An illustrated slide talk regarding "John Brown in Chambersburg" was featured at the Bill of Rights Day meeting of the Conococheague Chapter in Chambersburg. Presented by Past Chapter President Murray Kauffman and his wife, it was noted that Brown was a devout man, having spent some years in the ministry

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

A new chapter was organized in Sumter after 15 Compatriots met at the home of W. E. Brunson, Jr., in August to sign a Charter application. Guest speaker was Society President W. Buford Worthy. The new group will be known as the

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before marrying. After meeting Frederick Douglass, the former slave and famed Negro orator, Brown set aside Canadian land for runaway slaves. Douglass' home in Chambersburg was the end of the underground railway and he lived there under the name of Isaac Smith while helping thousands of slaves to freedom.

The Col. Thomas Taylor Chapter's Fall Bar-B-Que was hosted by Chapter President and Mrs. Alex Geiger at Arrundel Plantation in October for 70 persons. With President Geiger (left) were guests William Jennings Bryan Dorn and South Carolina President W. Buford Worthy. Other honored quests included National Trustee and Mrs. George Oliver, Secretary-Treasurer and Mrs. James T. Moore, and Auditor and Mrs. A. Dickson Hutto. Former Third District Congressman Dorn gave an outstanding address on American patriotism and

Matthew Singleton Chapter, named after the man who settled in St. Mark's Parish and was elected to the first Provincial Congress meeting in Charleston in 1775. He attained the rank of Lieutenant Colonel during the Revolutionary War and in 1784 was given the Cane Savannah Plantation by the State of South Carolina.

The Eutaw Springs Chapter held a joint dinner meeting with two DAR chapters in October. A "You-Were-There" style speech was given by Richard Rhame, a local radio personality, describing the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in 1787. Distinguished guests included South Carolina President and Mrs. W. Buford Worthy and Past National Trustee and Mrs. Harold M. McLeod.

TENNESSEE SOCIETY



George Newby (left of flag), an American History teacher at Huntsville's Grissom High School, brought 26 students from four of the city's high schools to the Tennessee Valley Chapter's October meeting to present an inspiring recitation based on the Constitution. Mr. Newby is founder and coordinator of the Annual "Honor America Day", which is detailed in the National Newsline Section of this issue of the magazine.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY



The Culpeper Minute Men Chapter has joined with local DARs to form a speakers' and entertainers' bureau to bring programs on patriotism, citizenship, local history, genealogical research and folk music to schools in three counties. One of the programs, shown here, was presented at a September meeting of the Chapter by Past President and Mrs. Jennings H. Flathers. It involves historical narrative and folk music entitled "How the Nation Was Won."



During a luncheon meeting of the Richard Henry Lee Chapter, Past President Chester A. Bayles (left) presented the SAR Membership Certificate to U.S. Representative Paul S. Trible, Jr., newest member of the Chapter. John Warren Cooke, Speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates, addressed the group on "The Roots of American Liberty," from Magna Charta to the present.

The new Fairfax Resolves Chapter received its Charter at a special ceremony in the old Courtroom of the Fairfax County Courthouse in October from Virginia President Howard L. Hamilton. Dr. Hamilton later spoke on "The Minuteman Tradition in America"

The George Washington Chapter and the George Mason Chapter jointly hosted a Christmas reception at Historic Gadsby's Tavern. Alexandria, for Compatriots, wives and members of local DAR and CAR societies. A highlight was presentation of cash gifts to the Dick Anderson Society, CAR, the Mount Vernon Guard and Explorer Troop 1732, BSA.

The George Washington Cleek Chapter held the first memorial service in Virginia during December to honor Capt. John McDowell and six privates of the Augusta County Regiment. They were killed in 1742 in the first warfare between the whites and Indians west of the Blue Ridge Mountains in the state. Virginia Society Historian and Chapter President Hugh S. Gwin conducted the impressive ceremony.

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UTAH SOCIETY

Major Michael G. Roth, Director of Marine Corps Officer Procurement in the Salt Lake District, addressed the subject "Today's Marine Corps" at the November meeting of the Utah Valley Chapter in Provo. The program was part of the continuing series of briefings on the national defense posture of the U.S. Major Roth is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, and served two tours of duty in Vietnam.



At the Columbus Day Luncheon of the Salt Lake City Chapter, Mark Evans Austad, former U.S. Ambassador to Finland, received the Gold Good Citizenship Medal from Utah President Raymond B. Holbrook (right) and Chapter President David L. Zolman. Ambassador Austad gave an interesting speech entitled "Free Speech and Press Guarantees of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

The Spokane Chapter plans to contribute toward a bronze statue of Bing Crosby to be erected at Gonzaga University in Spokane. Honoring Compatriot Crosby will be a larger-than-life statue, placed in front of the Crosby Library, which he built. The relaxed pose will include his trademarks: the pipe, hat with feather and a full set of golf clubs. The Chapter is proud to include him as a charter member!



Standing at the steps of the birthplace of Compatriot Bing Crosby in Tacoma are (from left): State President Earl Phillips, National Trustee Wesley B. Hamilton and Compatriot Carl Gunter, who delivered the presentation address during the placing of an SAR plaque on the steps. Bing Crosby was a charter member of the Spokane Chapter.

WISCONSIN SOCIETY



During a special dinner meeting in October, the new Gen. Tadeusz Kosciusko Chapter, Milwaukee, received its Charter from President General Calvin E. Chunn and Executive Secretary Ralph H. Goodell, Jr. Participating in the ceremony were (from left): Wisconsin President Robert G. Carroon and Chapter President Thomas A. Mereen. Highlighting the event was a talk by PG Chunn on the contributions of Gen. Kosciusko to the cause of American Independence



record, Capt. William T. Fantry, USN, Commanding Officer of the NROTC Unit at Marquette University, Milwaukee, the James Morgan Chapter awarded him the Silver Good Citizenship Medal in November. Making the presentation was Chapter President Douglas R. Elder, while Wisconsin President Robert G. Carroon observed. Capt. Fantry later addressed the Veterans Day luncheon gathering.

Genealogical Sources

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research rooms. Microfilm copies of census schedules, except those for 1900, which are under restriction, are also available on interinstitutional loan. Individual users may borrow the microfilm through libraries and research institutions located within a particular region and in accordance with the "National Interlibrary Loan Code, 1968." Branches are located at Waltham, MA; Bayonne, NJ; Philadelphia, PA; East Point, GA; Chicago, IL; Kansas City, MO; Fort Worth, TX; Denver, CO; San Francisco, CA; Laguna Niguel (Los Angeles area), CA; and Seattle, WA.

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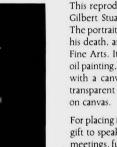
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Plans call for launching a "Classified Ad" section with the Spring, 1980 Issue. This will be designed to permit grouping small ads together to gain more prominence. A wide variety of items will be acceptable, including book offerings, real estate for sale, investment counseling, employment opportunities and travel planning and booking. The minimum size will be one column inch. It is anticipated that most such ads will be placed by SARs.

About Application Fees

During their meeting last October in Des Moines, the Executive Committee reviewed the \$25.00 fee which accompanies each new membership application. The decision was made that in the cases of applications submitted which could not be verified in accordance with NSSAR bylaws, policies and rules, \$15.00 of the fee would not be refundable.

Antique Balue - History

This reproduction is of the favorite painting by Gilbert Stuart called the "Athenaeum Head" The portrait remained in Stuart's possession until his death, and is now in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. It has every appearance of a genuine oil painting, but it is really a TEN color lithograph with a canvas finish. It can be coated with a transparent lacquer and will then appear as oils

In 1932 these prints were made by Edwards & Deutsch Printing Co., and required TEN impressions each for multi-color by use of the old flat bed printing process long since made obselete by modern technology & lithographing processes. The old stone lithograph plates used were donated by Mr. Al Harris, president of Edwards & Deutsch Co., to the Chicago Graphic Arts Museum and some are in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

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A census of the population has been taken every 10 years since 1790. The National Archives has the 1790-1870 schedules, a microfilm copy of the 1880 schedules, the surviving fragments of the 1890 schedules, and a microfilm copy of the 1900 schedules. (Practically all of the 1890 census schedules were destroyed by fire in 1921. The remaining entries are for small segments of the populations of Perry County, Ala., the District of Columbia, Columbus, Ga., Mound Township, III., Rockford, Minn., Jersey City, N.J., Eastchester and Brookhaven Township, N.Y., Cleveland and Gaston Counties, N.C., Cincinnati and Wayne Township, Ohio, Jefferson Township, S. Dak., and Ellis, Hood, Kaufman, Rusk, and Trinity Counties, Tex.)

The 1790-1840 schedules give the names of the head of household only; other family members are tallied unnamed by age and sex. The 1850-1900 schedules include the name, age, and State, territory, or country of birth of each free person in a household. Additional information is included with each succeeding cen-SUS.

The available schedules for the 1790 census were published by the Federal Government in the early 1900's and have since been privately reprinted. The published census schedules for 1790 are for Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, and Vermont. Schedules for each State are listed in a separate, indexed volume. The schedules for the remaining States - Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, New Jersey, Tennessee and Virginia - were burned during the War of 1812.

As a substitute for the Virginia schedules, the Federal Government published names obtained from State censuses and tax lists, thereby listing about half of the known population of the State in 1790. Over the years additional lists of names have been published privately, and they provide more of the missing information for Virginia and other States whose 1790 schedules were destroyed. The Government has not published other cen-

This new section of the magazine is designed to help SARs in their genealogical research — through highlighting prominent sources of information. Members are encouraged to submit write-ups of their own relative to sources that they are familiar with and feel would be beneficial to others.

sus listings, but many privately published lists are available from libraries and other sources. Although the lists vary considerably in format and geographic scope, they frequently save researchers from fruitless searches and help locate a specific entry in the actual records.

Also helpful in locating specific census entries are the following unpublished indexes in the National Archives:

- 1810 Census a card index for Virginia only.
- 1880 Census a microfilm copy of a card index to entries for each household that included a child aged under 10. On the cards are the name, age and birthplace of each member of such households, and there is a separate crossreference card for each child aged 10 or under whose surname is different from that of the head of the household in which he is listed. The cards are arranged by State and thereunder by the Soundex system; that is, alphabetically by the first letter of the surname. thereunder by the sound of the surname, and thereunder alphabetically by given name of the head of the household.
- 1890 Census a card index to the 6,160 names on the surviving 1890 schedules.
- 1900 Census a microfilm copy of a card index to all heads of families. Otherwise, content is similar to 1880 index.

The National Archives has microfilmed all of the available census schedules and the indexes to them, and positive microfilm copies are available at a moderate cost per roll. These microfilm rolls are arranged alphabetically by State and thereunder alphabetically by county. Each roll usually contains all of the schedules for one or several counties. The National Archives publication Federal Population Censuses, 1790-1890. which contains a roll listing and indicates the price for each roll, will be mailed upon request.

Microfilm copies of census schedules, 1790-1900, are available in the regional archives branches and are available for use in the branches'

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Declaration Poem Brought Award

Following distribution of the Summer Issue of The SAR Magazine, Compatriot Fred J. Milligan, Sr., OHSAR, author of the article entitled "Out of Order Came Chaos," received a copy of a stirring poem about the Declaration of Independence written by Miss Lori Anne Corey. The poem was subsequently forwarded to the Editor, who received permission to publish it.

Miss Corey is the granddaughter of Lorin A. Corey, daughter of Kenneth L. Corey, niece of Robert S. Corey and cousin of Robert S. Corey, all members of the Saramana Chapter, FLSAR, Sarasota, Florida. She wrote the poem while a senior in Slidell High School in 1975. It won her an award as "The Young Patriot of the Year" in a local contest. She currently is enrolled at Louisiana State University and is a member of the Air Force ROTC Unit. Reproduced below is her original creation

FROM DISCORD—HARMONY

They were individualists who would rise To challenge stands and criticize, And in the chamber quibbles resounding,

As Adams' tongue kept on pounding-Independence.

Though eyes were blinded to Adams' blaze. Congress continued in its haze

Till Richard Lee brought the resolution And provided Adams' sole solution

Now, the history of this new land Began by a divided stand: Since votes for debating were six to five, Independence was kept alive.

Postponement for debate arose, Giving Jefferson time to compose. For lengthy hours his quill would try To capture the cause for which men die.

When received by Congress for deliberation, Steps began for the Declaration. Delete and insert; remove and resolve; The final draft began to evolve.

The presentation was over and done; Congress's real work had just begun. For when in the course of human events. The famous voting made history commence.

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Col. William M. Wilson, The Hermitage, 1829 Senate St., Columbia 29201.

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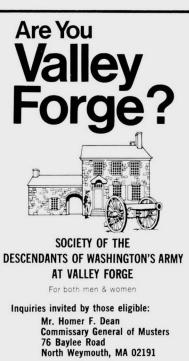
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trar General Robert J. Reynolds. Reports of the General Officers were then given. (Editor's Note: Excerpts are presented here of only those not already reported in The SAR Magazine.)

meeting in Bethlehem.

Treasurer General Carl F. Bessent emphasized that the SAR budget is a fixed, non-deficit one and reviewed a 3-month Statement of Operations and a Balance Sheet (which was reprinted in the Fall Issue of The SAR Magazine). He stated that a preliminary 1980-81 budget will be submitted to the Trustees at their February meeting for consideration. Final adoption will take place at the Annual Congress.

Registrar General Reynolds reported that since the first of April, the Society had gained 700 new members, surpassing the total taken in last year.

history up to date (from 1962).

Carroll, INSAR. Executive Secretary Ralph H. Goodell, Jr., was then called upon to make his report. He discussed the numerous ways in which the Headquarters Building can be improved through donations of various items and/or money and urged Compatriots to do so before

NSSAR BALANCE SHEETS DECEMBER 31, 1979

OPERATIONS FUND

Assets	
Cash & Investments	\$109,347
Inventories	46,737
Accounts Receivable	1,355
Total Assets Liabilities	\$157,439
Accounts Payable	2,062
Total Liabilities	\$ 2,062
Fund Balance (6/30/79)	232,080
Decrease	(76,703)
Fund Balance (12/31/79)	\$155,377

PERMANENT FUND

Assets Cash & Investments	\$580,647
Building & Fixtures	494,966
Liberty Bell	13,600
Inventory (Silver Ingots)	448
	\$1,089,661
Fund Balance (6/30/79)	1,072,279
Increase	5,096
Fund Balance (12/31/79)	\$1,077,375

October 20 Trustees Meeting Minutes

The October 20, 1979 Trustees meeting was held at the National Society's Headquarters in Louisville, KY. Full minutes are available from the Executive Secretary. Condensations are presented here.

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 am by President General Calvin E. Chunn. The invocation was given by Past President General M. Graham Clark. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led

Reading of the minutes of the Trustee's meeting of June 27, 1979 was suspended on motion of Regis-

Secretary General Arthur M. King stated that he had represented the President General at the SARMID Conference at Annapolis, Md., the Central District meeting in Louisville and a Pennsylvania Society

Historian General Asa E. Phillips reported that the Book Committee is air-borne to bring the Society's

PG Chunn recounted his travels to various State Societies and Chapters and announced his appointment of two Trustees to the Nominating Committee: Col. Benjamin H. Morris, KYSAR, and George Earl

December 31 in order to deduct them from 1979 taxes

The meeting was recessed at 11:25 am and reconvened at 2:00 pm.

Reports of the Committee Chairman were given. (Excerpts are presented here only of those not already reported in the magazine.)

Education Chairman John L. Ruby, PhD, stated that the committee is examining ways to establish and fund a scholarship program within budget limits.

Finance Chairman A. Peter N. McArthur urged officers and committee chairmen to provide input for the 1980-81 budget. He emphasized that Trustees should assign expenditure priorities for what they desire the Society to accomplish.

Public Relations Chairman Henry B. Reilly, Jr., stated that the responsibility of the committee is to "spread the good news" and will offer professional assistance in publicizing State and Chapter events.

Revolutionary Graves Chairman James J. Hamm stated that preliminary work is proceeding to produce a multi-volume register of Revolutionary War grave sites

Resolutions Chairman Tullius Brady offered a resolution relative to the contract between the Society and the Executive Secretary and another relative to the approval of Society investments, both to be referred to the Bylaws Committee for the preparation of new bylaws for future consideration. A motion by Dr. Leslie A. Bryan, ILSAR, to adopt the resolutions was seconded and carried.

The Executive Secretary then reported on pertinent items from the meeting of the Executive Committee held on October 19, 1979. Political advertising in the magazine would be accepted only for the Winter and Spring issues. A new Handbook will be issued in loose-leaf form. For those applications which cannot be verified with correct lineage papers, \$15.00 of the \$25.00 application fee will not be returned to the applicant. The Medals and Awards Committee has been charged to pursue completion of the proposed Distinguished Medal.

The meeting adjourned at 5:05 pm



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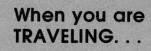
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RHODE ISLAND

R.I. Society, Luncheon meetings usually 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. For verification call (401) 942-3266 or 295-0031.

TEXAS

Dallas Chapter. 8:00 a.m. breakfast meeting at Melrose Hotel each 2nd Sat. Visiting SARs most welcome

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

Patrick Henry Chapter, Austin. Luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. 3rd Sat. monthly at Wyatt's Cafeteria Hancock Center, 41st & IH35. Feb. Washington Birthday and Sept. Constitution Day are joint meetings with DAR & CAR at Women's Club, 8th & San Antonio St.: No reservations needed. Visiting SAR's & ladies welcome. Phone President Robert Carl Tumey, Sr. for info: (512) 478-7987.

San Antonio Chapter. Luncheon meeting, noon, 1st Fri. monthly at Arden Grove Partyhouse, 102 9th St., San Antonio.

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. James H. Willcox, Jr., Secy. Tel: (804) 458-3209.

WISCONSIN

James Morgan Chapter, Milwaukee. Luncheon Meeting 2nd Fri. monthly at Cudworth A.L. Post, 1756 N. Prospect Ave. All SARs willkommen!

General Tadeuz Kosciusko Chapter, Milwaukee, holds monthly dinner meetings at Alexander's Restaurant, 967 W. Lincoln Ave. For info contact President Thomas A. Mereen, (414) 463-2268.

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ALABAMA

Tennessee Valley Chapter holds monthly dinner meetings Sept. through May. Meetings at 6:30 on 3rd Tues. at Western Sizzlin Steak House, 3307 Memorial Pkwy., S.W., Huntsville. Ladies & guests always welcome.

ARIZONA

Palo Verde Chapter. Breakfast meetings, 9:00 a.m., 3rd Sat. monthly, Sir George's Restaurant, 7000 E. Main St., Mesa. Phone Secy. Williams, 962-9208.

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

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. For info call (415) 531-0222.

Orange County Chapter. Meets monthly. Call (714) 894-5628 or 639-7767 for location.

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.

Redwood Empire Chapter. Luncheon meeting at noon, 1st Tues. monthly except July & Aug. at Oakmont Inn, Santa Rosa.

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

San Diego Chapter. Meet 3rd Sat., monthly, noon luncheon, Admiral Kidd Club, Harbor Dr. Ph. Sec. 296-3595, (No meeting June, July & Dec) San Francisco Chapter. Luncheon meetings at noon last Thurs. monthly except Aug. & Dec. Fort Mason Officers Club, Van Ness Ave. at Bay St. Southern California Chapter. (Riverside). Meetings rotate Riverside & San Bernardino Counties. Phone: Secretary (714) 683-4741, Riverside.

CONNECTICUT

Captain Matthew Mead Branch No. 11, Greenwich, has the following meetings scheduled: December 6, Pearl Harbor Dinner with the DAR at Riverside Yacht Club; March, 1980, 50th Anniversary (to be announced); April 30, Annual Meeting. Anniversary SAR, Putnam Cottage. For info call (203) 637-1652.

FLORIDA

Boca-Deerfield Chapter. Luncheon meetings 11:30 a.m. 3rd Wed. monthly in Deerfield Beach. Phone: Boca Raton (305) 391-4036, Treas. A. Maynard Davis 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. Fort Myers. Luncheon meeting at noon 2nd Wed. monthly, except July, Aug. & Sept. Phone Pres. Joslyn J. Williams (813) 481-3653

Central Florida Chapter, Orlando. Meeting and refreshments, third Monday each month 7:30 p.m. Dade Federal Savings and Loan, 2301 East Colonial Drive. Wives invited. Ph. Cecil Bothwell, 305-841-2827.

Clearwater Chapter. Dinners, Soc. hr. 5:30 P.M.: Feb. 15; May 16; Oct. 17; Dec. 12; Luncheons, 11:30 A.M.: Jan. 18; Mar. 21; Apr. 18; Sep. 19; Nov. 21: Caribbean Gulf Hotel, Clearwater Beach; Ladies and guests welcome. Phone: D. B. Light, 443-3585.

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. Constitution Week and Ladies Night Dinner (evening) in Sept. Call 736-0567 for meeting location.

Fort Lauderdale Chapter. Luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m., 2nd Thurs. monthly, except Dec., special meetings. SAR's welcome. Williamson's Restaurant. Ph: Matt Sellers, 566-0683 or Howard Bogue, 764-4393

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. 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. 22nd. For info. call Pres. William R. Zern at (305) 833-1439 or (305) 832-8121.
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 544-4490 or 342-4063.

Saramana Chapter, Sarasota. Monthly luncheon meetings October thru May at Forest Lakes Country Club. All SARs and their ladies welcome. Call President Albert Twiggs 355-1614.

GEORGIA

Atlanta Chapter. Meets 12:00 p.m. 2nd Friday monthly. Admiral Benbow Inn, 1470 Spring St. N.W. Special meetings Flag Day, Fourth of July, Constitution Day, Geo. Washington's Birthday. Visiting SAR's welcome.

ILLINOIS

Illinois Society Board of Manager's Meetings are scheduled at 12 noon, 36 South Restaurant, Carson-Pirie-Scott & Co's. Store, State Street, Chicago: Mar. 25, May 27, Sept. 30, Nov. 25. All State members welcome. For reservations, contact Secretary Joseph A. Merrill, Jr., P.O. Box 186, Liber-tyville 60048. Ph: (312) 362-4261.

American Bicentennial Chapter. Meets 1st Tuesday monthly except Dec., July & Aug. at 7:30 p.m. Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. For information, phone Pres. Charles Post, (312) 639-9006.

INDIANA

Continental Chapter, Muncie. Dinner meetings in February, June, September, and November. Call Chapter Secretary, Jack K. Carmichael (317:282-2475 or 317:288-6101), for details.

John Hay Chapter, Salem. Dinner meetings on the Third Thursday Evening, at 7:00 p.m. (EST), of February, June, September and November. Call Chapter Secretary-Treasurer Estel LaRue Allen (812-883-2934 or 812-282-8961, Ext. 5117), for location and details.

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. Harold E. Naill, Secretary.

Washington Chapter in Wichita welcomes SARs & ladies. 3rd Sat. of each month. Call (316) 682-5063 for time & location. Frank N. Kruske, Jr., Sec.

LOUISIANA

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

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

MASSACHUSETTS

Cape Cod Chapter meets every 4th Saturday monthly. Social hour 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., except June, July and August; at the Red Coach Grill, Hyannis, at the Airport Rotary. Family picnic Aug. 18 for SARs, DARs and CARs, Yarmouthport. All visiting SARs and their wives and guests welcome.

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 Jan.-Apr.-Jul.-Oct.; Locations vary. Call (702) 323-5985 or 883-1289 for particulars.

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.

OHIO

Benjamin Franklin Chapter meets 3rd Fri. monthly Sept. thru May, except Dec. Contact one of the officers for time & place.

Western Reserve Society holds luncheon meetings second Wednesday, Sept. through June, at the Cleveland Engineering Society, except for Annual Meeting February 22 at Higbee's Auditorium. For info call President H. T. S. Heckman: (216) 574-7488.

PENNSYLVANIA

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

Pittsburgh Chapter. Luncheon meetings 12:15 p.m. 3rd Thurs. monthly except Feb., July, & Aug. Golden Triangle YMCA. Sec. (412) 457-6010.

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