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**Mobile Chapter.** Dinner meeting 6:30 last Thurs Jan, Mar, May, July, Sept, Nov. Ladies, visiting SARs & guests welcome. For info call (205) 661-4705.

**Tennessee Valley Chapter.** Normally, Dinner Meeting, 6:30 p.m., 3rd Tues. of month at Western Sizzling, 3007 Memorial Pkwy., SW, Huntsville, AL. (No meetings in June — August). For info call Treas: Col. James F. Nixon (205) 881-0647.

**Tuscaloosa Chapter** meets first Wednesday monthly year-round at the University Club. Call C. J. Williams, Sec. (205) 758-8333.

#### ARIZONA

**Palo Verde Chapter** meets for breakfast the second Saturday of every month except July and August at 9:00 a.m., Sir George's Royal Buffet, 7000 E. Main, Mesa. Phone Ken Drake (602) 985-9219 or Joe Simpson (602) 996-1884. Compatriots, their ladies, and guests always welcome!

**Phoenix Chapter** meets every Tues. noon at Phoenix Press Club in Valley Bank Center, Van Buren St. & Central Ave. 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., Tom Tate's Buffet, Peoria & 107 Ave., Sun City.

**Tucson Chapter.** Luncheon meeting at noon 3rd Wednesday monthly, except July & August. Phone John F. Newell: (602) 297-5602.

#### CALIFORNIA

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

**San Diego Chapter.** Meet 3rd Sat., monthly, noon luncheon, Admiral Kidd club, Harbor Dr. Ph. Sec. 296-3595, (No meeting June, July & Dec).

**Santa Barbara Chapter,** Noon luncheon meeting at University Club, 1332 Santa Barbara St. on first Monday of every month but ph. Treas. 966-7008 for confirmation of date.

#### FLORIDA

**Boca-Deerfield Chapter.** Luncheon meetings 11:30 a.m. 3rd Wednesday monthly at L'Hexagone Restaurant, 1600 North Federal Highway, Boca Raton, Florida. Phone Treasurer John Hoffstot: AC305 395-0195.

**Brevard Chapter.** Join us for lunch, 3rd Sat. monthly at noon. Later, visit the Kennedy Space Center for a conducted tour on air cond. bus. Call Pres. L. O. Healy at (305) 452-7914.

**Caloosa Chapter.** Fort Myers, Luncheon meeting at noon 2nd Wed. monthly, except June, July, Aug. Phone Sec. Nevin E. Salot (813) 334-6840.

**Central Florida Chapter,** Orlando. Luncheon 11:45 a.m., 2nd Sat. except June, July & Aug. at Officer's Club Naval Training Center. Wives invited. Ph. Cecil Bothwell, 841-2827.

**Clearwater Chapter.** Luncheon or dinner meeting the first Thursday each month except June,

July, August. All SARs and their ladies welcome. For time, place, reservations, call Treasurer Edward Bryant, 446-7335.

**DeLand Chapter.** Luncheon meetings 11:45 a.m., 2nd Mon. monthly. Call 736-0567 for location.

**Fort Lauderdale Chapter.** Luncheon meetings 11:30 a.m., 2nd Thurs. monthly. SAR's and ladies welcome. Riverside Hotel. Phone Pres. Jean Tillman, 564-1035 or Treas. Matthew B. Sellers, 566-0683.

**Miami Chapter.** Monthly meetings except July, September and February, are held on the Fourth Friday at Noon at the University of Miami Faculty Club, 1550 Brescia Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida 33124. Special observance Washington's Birthday (Feb.), 4th of July, Constitution Week (Sept.) and Veteran's Day (Nov.). Visiting SARs and Ladies welcome. Call LTC Frederick R. Snyder, Jr. (305) 261-4542 or 666-4528.

**Naples Chapter** meets at 11:45 a.m., 2nd Monday monthly, at Hospitality House Cafeteria, 2355 No. Tamiami Trail, Naples. Unstructured meetings during June, July, August, and Sept. For information call President John Taylor (774-5246) or Secretary Don Dilworth (394-3736).

**Ocala Chapter.** Generally 3rd Tues., 11:45 a.m. Rustic Inn, 754 N.E. 25th Ave., Ocala, Interstate 75 at State Rt. 40 exit. SAR's and their ladies welcome. Call Pres. William K. Holt, 694-5304.

**Palm Beach Chapter** meets 3rd Mon. except Feb, Jun, Jul, Aug, 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. Norton B. Nichols (305) 833-2000, Ext. 1944.

**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 360-7884 or 898-7349.

**Saramana Chapter, Sarasota.** 366-3920.

**Suncoast Chapter.** New Port Richey. Luncheon 12:00 noon 3rd Wed. monthly except June, July, August. Visiting SARs and ladies welcome. Call Pres. Ed Frazee (813) 934-0308, or Sec. Bob Rouse (813) 863-6768.

**Treasure Coast Chapter.** Meeting 3rd Saturday every month (except June, July, August and September) at Sheraton Hotel, 4700 North Highway A1A, Vero Beach, Florida 32960. (Telephone 305-231-1600) Social hour starts at noon. Meeting at 12:30. Compatriots, wives & guests welcome.

#### INDIANA

**Continental Chapter, Muncie.** Dinner meetings in February, June, September, and November. Group observance of USA APPRECIATION SUNDAY on 3rd Sunday each October. Call Secretary Jack K. Carmichael (317) 282-2475 for details.

#### LOUISIANA

**Louisiana Society.** Luncheon at Noon 2nd Thurs. monthly at the Pendennis Club, 115 University Pl., New Orleans.

**Galvez Chapter.** Luncheon at noon, 4th Tuesdays monthly at the University Club, 401 Market St., Shreveport. Except June, July, Aug., Dec.

**Gen Philemon Thomas Chapter, Baton Rouge.** Noon, 1st Tues. monthly at the Bocage Racquet Club, 7600 Jefferson Hwy.

#### MARYLAND

**John Paul Jones Chapter, Annapolis,** Chapter House, 106 Cathedral Street, 263-5800 or 798-4531. Midshipmen sons of SAR's welcome.

#### MASSACHUSETTS

**Cape Cod Chapter** holds luncheon meeting on 4th Sat. at 12:00 noon. Cleaver Restaurant, Orleans, except Jun-Jul-Aug. Picnic in Aug. at Gray's Beach, Yarmouthport, for SARs & wives, DARs, CARs, and guests. Call 945-0190 or 394-1950 for advice.

#### MISSOURI

**Ozark Mountain Chapter, Springfield,** meet 3rd Sat. Monthly except Aug. Noon. Market Place Cafeteria 2633 N. Kansas. SARs, Wives, Guests. For information, Sec. Mike Kelly (417) 887-3073.

**Joseph Morgan Chapter, Platte County** (Kansas City area), meets 3rd Saturday of each month for 9:00 am breakfast at the Purple Jester Restaurant, Best Western KCI Airport. For information call: Duncan E. Kincheloe: (816) 587-8700.

**John Woolard Chapter, Richmond** 64085, meets 2nd Thursday each month. Happy Hour 6-7. Dinner steak or prime rib. Country Place, Wollard Ave. 13 Hi-Way. For info call State President Charles Rainwater Wollard 816-776-8953.

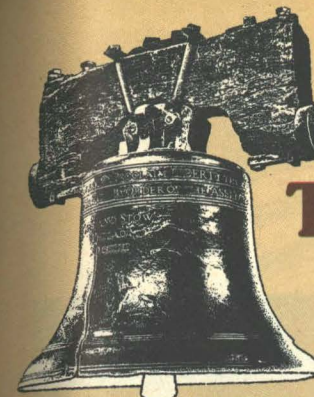
#### NEBRASKA

**Nebraska Society** Annual Meeting February. Lincoln Chapter meets 2nd Tues., monthly. For info. telephone State Secy: (402) 466-2761.

#### OHIO

**Benjamin Franklin Chapter, Columbus,** meets 3rd Fr. monthly Sept. thru May, except Feb. on

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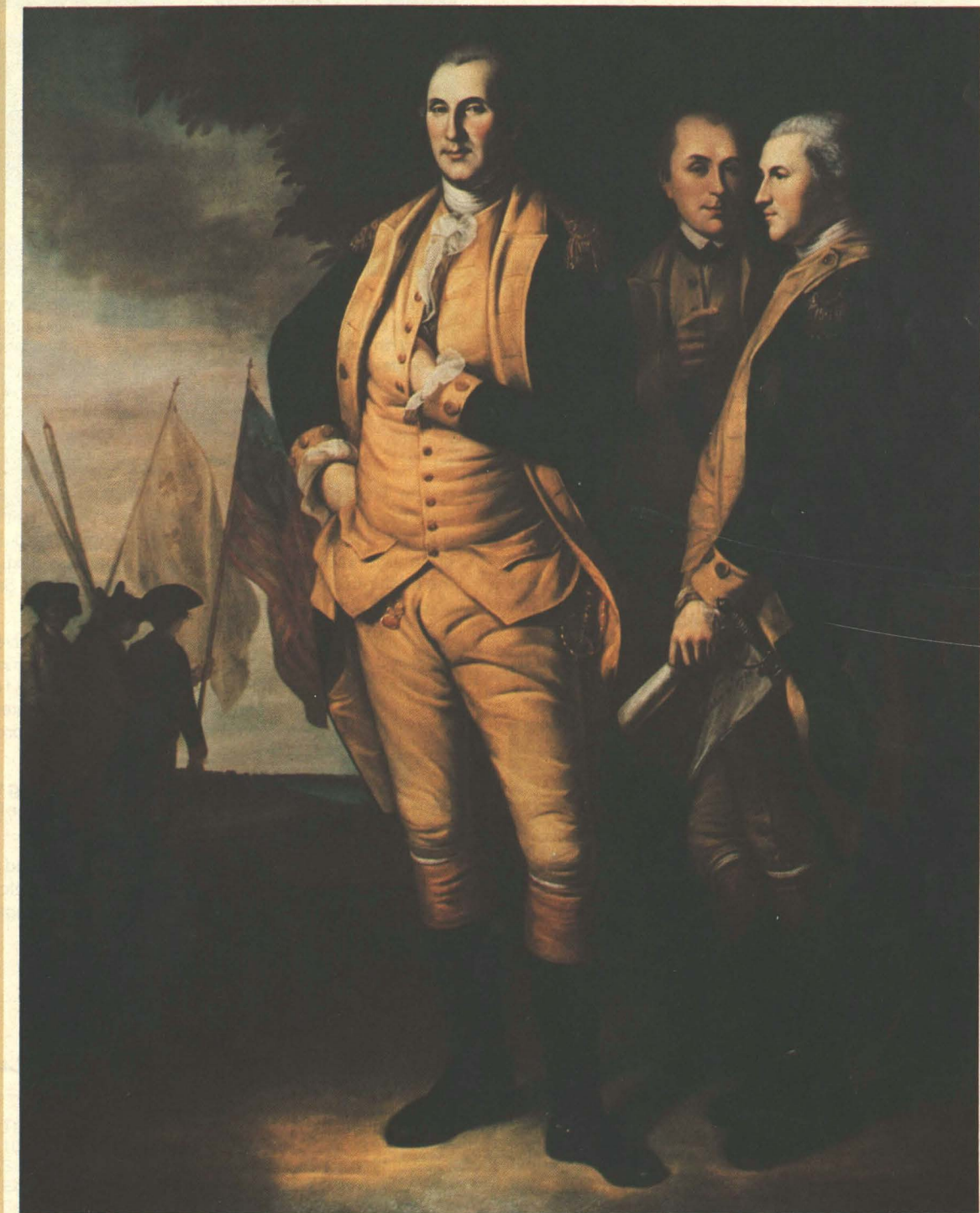


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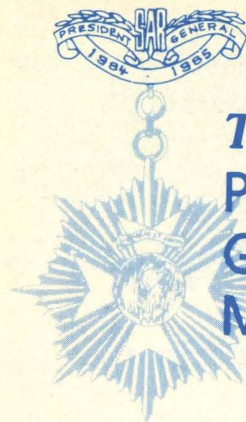
# The SAR MAGAZINE

Sons of the American Revolution



Washington — A Man of Integrity





## The PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE...

Dear Compatriots:

The recent National Trustees Meeting in Louisville was well attended by the National Officers, Trustees and National Committee members reviewing and guiding the National Society operations.

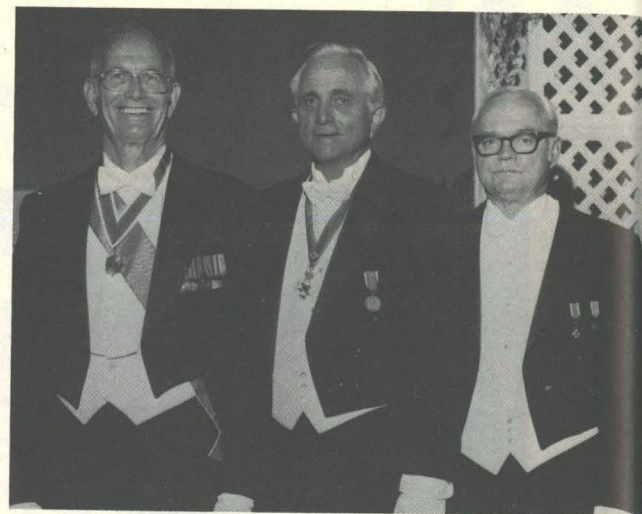
In visiting State Societies your President General has been impressed by the intense enthusiasm shown by the individual member for SAR activities.

This year the National Society will establish a new high membership record. The Vice-Presidents General are working hard on increasing the membership. Remember, you can perform a real service by encouraging your relatives and friends to join the SAR and assist them in the preparation of the membership papers. It is gratifying to see that a high percentage of the new members are under 40 years of age.

Members are generously responding to the support of our programs. Many contributions are being received for the purchase of a new computer, the Library, the Museum, the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest and the Eagle Scout Scholarship Fund.



While attending the Annual Meeting of the Kentucky Society, President General Bessent had the honor of presenting the Gold Good Citizenship Medal to Mrs. Sherleen Sisney. She was the winner of the 1984 National Teacher of the Year Award.



Late August saw President General Bessent attending the Seventh Colonial Ball sponsored by the South Carolina Society in Columbia. Joining him in the receiving line were Society President Walter Barron, Jr. (center) and Ball Chairman Dr. Edwin Worrell.

The National Headquarters belongs to each and every member of the Society. I personally invite you to visit the Headquarters this year. I am sure you will be impressed. Perhaps a good time would be the 95th Annual Congress next June with the additional advantage of enjoying the delightful SAR fellowship.

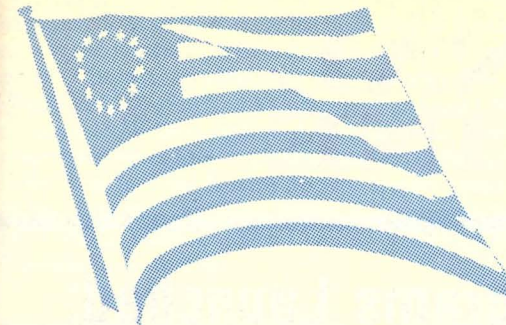
The National Archives is observing its 50th Anniversary this year and a number of Archives publications overlooked the contribution of the SAR in establishing the institution. I contacted Mr. Robert M. Warner, Archivist of the United States, and he acknowledges the early support of the SAR and promised to place the SAR effort in the Archives history.

Recently I was on a radio talk program promoting the public image of the SAR. It was an enjoyable experience. The interest by the Callers was most surprising.

The SAR is an ambitious society. We have plans and programs to be the "Number One" hereditary society. I will welcome your thoughts and suggestions for the growth and strengthening of our society.

Respectfully,

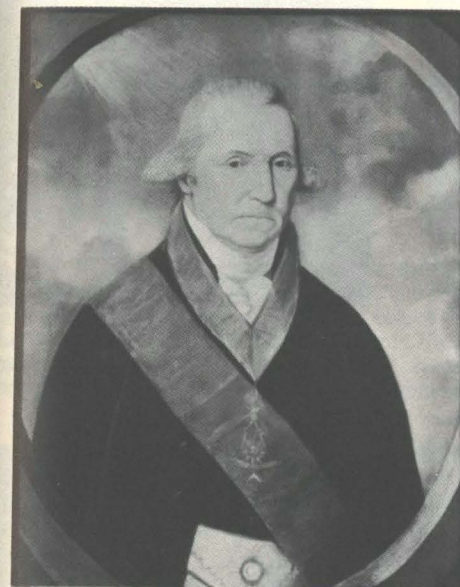
*Carl F. Bessent*



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# NATIONAL NEWSLINE



## SARs Urged to Help Save Battlefield Area

All Compatriots are urgently requested to help save a section of the famous Guilford Courthouse Battlefield that has never been incorporated into what is now Guilford Courthouse National Military Park in North Carolina. The few acres involved feature the Hoskins House, which was Lord Cornwallis' headquarters and after the battle served as a hospital for the wounded of both sides. The graves of British and Patriot soldiers who died there are also on the land.

For many years, the owner of the land, who felt it should be a part of the Park, tried to sell it to the government for a modest price. Upon failure to do this, the owner disposed of the property to a group of developers, who have plans for building a shopping center or condominiums. In August, a local zoning board denied permission to do either.

An obvious answer is to have the National Park Service purchase the area with Trust funds set aside for such matters. Compatriots are urged to write to the Secretary of the Interior suggesting this course of action: William P. Clark, Secretary of the Interior, C Street, 18th and 19th Streets, NW, Washington, DC 20240. Members will recall that action by SARs in the recent past helped immensely in saving an important part of the original Saratoga Battlefield.

## Archivist Confirms SAR Support Role

In response to a letter written by President General Carl F. Bessent relative to the SAR being instrumental in the founding of the National Archives, Robert M. Warner, Archivist of the United States, replied in part:

"There is certainly no question in my mind of the support for the establishment of the National Archives from the Sons of the American Revolution. And, as the enclosures you sent illustrate, there is ample evidence of this support which any serious researcher should know about.

"For this reason, I am distressed if any Archives publications appear to overlook the contributions of the Society when dealing with the formative years of this institution. You may be sure that I will do my best to keep the record straight."

## Library Programs Launched; New Librarian Joins Staff

Two important programs designed to benefit the Genealogical and Historical Library at our National Headquarters have been announced:

\*A newly established Memorial Fund to accept monetary contributions for use in purchasing books. Making initial donations have been Arkansas Society Compatriot Claude Withers, with \$500.00, and the Arizona, Delaware and West Virginia Societies. According to Library Advisory Committee Chairman John W. Moore, plans call for having a Book of Remembrance, to be displayed in the Library, for recording donor names and those memorialized. Bookplates will be placed in the volumes purchased stating that they were acquired with Fund monies. In addition, suitable acknowledgement cards will be sent to donors, and when requested, to the next-of-kin of the person memorialized.

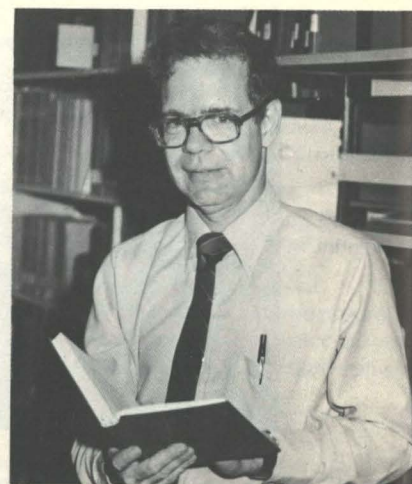
\*Active solicitation of books from State Societies and Chapters ranging from county histories, atlases, deeds and family genealogies to records of birth, death and marriage. This particular appeal was made initially during the Annual Congress in Cincinnati this past June. Among those who heard the appeal were Indiana Society President William Hawley and Genealogist Howard T. Pyle (and his wife, Jane). Since then, their campaign to seek books to be donated by Indiana Compatriots and SAR friends has paid off handsomely — to the point where in August the Pyles delivered the first collection to the Library (see accompanying photo). They say that many more will be forthcoming. Donors are reminded to identify the volumes they offer so that each gift may be marked with a bookplate.



During the October 6 Trustees meeting, Tennessee Trustee Robert A. Ragland, Sr., presented several books to the Library.

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Hired as our new Librarian is Jon A. Whitfield to replace Martha Nellis, who resigned in July to accept another position.



Librarian Jon A. Whitfield is an SAR.

Holding Master's Degrees in History and Library Science, he most recently was Library Media Specialist at the Frost Middle School, Jefferson County, Kentucky. He also has been an elementary school principal and a library science instructor. He resides in Brandenburg, Kentucky with his wife and four children.



President General Carl F. Bessent (center) was on hand when Compatriot and Mrs. Howard T. Pyle delivered books they had collected in Indiana.

## Varied Gifts Made to Headquarters

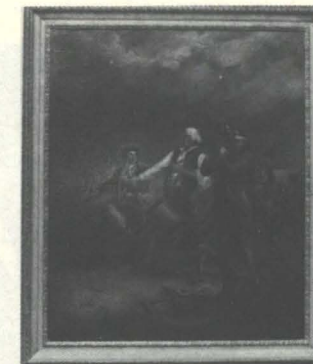
An important order of business at the beginning of the October 6 meeting of the National Trustees was the presentation of a number of gifts to our Society by Compatriots, State Societies and Chapters. In addition to those shown below, the following were announced: contributions of \$500 each to the Computer Fund and Library Fund by Arkansas Society Trustee Claude L. Withers; replica of the Seal of the State of Missouri from the Missouri Society; contributions of \$500 to the Headquarters Building Fund and \$100 to the Eagle Scout Scholarship Fund by New Mexico Society Trustee James R. Calhoun in memory of his father-in-law, the late Compatriot Walter F. Carpenter; and a contribution of \$100 to the Memorial Fund by North Carolina Compatriot Richard F. Boddie in honor of Secretary General Benjamin H. Morris.



Prior to the Trustees meeting, a dinner held by the Museum Board of Directors was highlighted by the presentation by George S. Knight (photo at left), a member of the Board from Virginia, of six pieces of 18th century silver from his collection and valued at nearly \$10,000. Shown observing was Past President General Howard L. Hamilton, also a Board member. On the right President General Carl F. Bessent accepted a Seal of the State of Oregon from Oregon Compatriot Theodore Roberts. It was carved from myrtlewood.



Wisconsin Society President William H. Roddis announced that the Society was presenting the painting shown at the right, a true copy of the rendering entitled "Spirit of '76" by Archibald Willard. Measuring about three feet wide by four feet high and purchased from an antique dealer, a friend of the Society, it had been stored in a Wisconsin barn for some 15 or more years.



On the left Marshall E. Miller offered several books on behalf of the George Rogers Clark Chapter of the Indiana Society. Each pertains to Indiana history. At the right Florida Society Compatriot J. Alan Cross presented a medallion issued by the NSSAR commemorating the raid on Ft. William and Mary.



## Nearly 400 Mark Constitution Week

What may have been the largest gathering of SARs and DARs in the country to commemorate Constitution Week was held in Dallas, Texas on September 15, with 390 members of both Societies in attendance. Represented was the Dallas Chapter of the Texas Society and 18 DAR Chapters.

Prominent on the program were Treasurer General Clovis H. Brakebill, Texas Society President George H. Brandau and Compatriots William H. Barris, Joe M. Hill and Joseph H. McCracken III, guest speaker.



During the big Constitution Week gathering, Treasurer General Clovis H. Brakebill (standing) presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Compatriot Joseph H. McCracken III, the guest speaker. Applauding was Mrs. Patricia Perusich, President of the Dallas Area Regents Council, DAR.

### DATES TO REMEMBER

**Trustees Meeting**  
Louisville, KY, March 1-2, 1985  
— National Headquarters

**95th Annual Congress**  
Louisville, KY, June 1-5, 1985  
— The Galt House

**96th Annual Congress**  
Tampa, FL, June 7-11, 1986  
— Hyatt Regency

**97th Annual Congress**  
Philadelphia, PA, June 27-July 1, 1985  
— Philadelphia Centre

**98th Annual Congress**  
Washington, DC, June 18-22, 1988  
— Capitol Hilton

**99th Annual Congress**  
San Francisco, CA, 1989

**100th Annual Congress**  
Louisville, KY, 1990

**101st Annual Congress**  
Little Rock, AR, 1991



## Eagle Scout Scholarship Program Expected to Break Past Records

During the October 6 Trustees Meeting, Boy Scout Committee Chairman Robert E. Burt projected that 35 State Societies will submit entries in the Eagle Scout Scholarship Program for the year that ended August 31, up from 28 the preceding year. Eligible Scouts must have attained the Eagle rank between September 1, 1983 and the end of August.

He also stated that literally thousands of Eagle Scout Certificates were given out at the Chapter level. This, in turn, has generated a considerable amount of favorable publicity and recognition for the SAR.

The winning entrant will receive a \$2,000 scholarship at the 95th Annual Congress in Louisville, Kentucky. The program is made possible through the earnings from a trust fund consisting of contributions made by individual SARs, State Societies, Chapters, foundations and friends of the SAR. Since the Summer 1984 Issue of the magazine was published, the following donations were received through September 27:

**Donor** (to \$49): Bernard A. Toombs, MA; Ray T. Smith, M.D., MA; Minuteman Chapter, MASAR; Gary I. Hackett, MA; Dr. Ray S. Smith, MA.

**Booster** (\$50 to \$99): Ponca City Chapter, OKSAR; Russell C. Squires, MA; Mil-



Boy Scout Committee Chairman Robert E. Burt (right) recognized two Compatriots who contributed \$500 each to the Eagle Scout Scholarship Fund by presenting them with a special trophy during the Trustees Meeting: Past President General Richard H. Thompson, Jr. (left) and Arkansas Society Trustee Claude L. Withers. All those making donations of between \$500 and \$999 receive the handsome glass trophy.

ton S. Braddock, MA; Paul H. Walker, MA.

**Pacesetter** (\$100 to \$499): Aaron Knoppling, MA; Jerome L. Spurr, MA; Empire State Society (NY).

**Patron** (\$500 to \$999): Claude L. Withers, AR.



Many Eagle Scouts were given a bronze eagle for having won last year's competition at the State Society level, including Eric R. Bloom (shown in the left-hand photo). Making the presentation was Rhode Island Society President Edward G. Wickes. Eric also was given a check for \$100. At the right Eagle Scout Steven Reynolds gained his eagle from Wyoming Society President Darrell Jackson.



Added bronze eagle presentations were made by Tennessee Society President McCarthy DeMere (left-hand photo) to Barklei Smith and by the Illinois Society to John K. Knapstein. Shown making the presentation were (from left): John's father, John; Boyce Wright, Chairman of the Society's Scouting Program; and Burton L. Showers, President.

## History Films For Programing

Two motion picture films of interest to all SARs are now available for general programing by State Societies and Chapters.

*The Work of Peace*, produced by the Smithsonian Institution in cooperation with The National Committee for the Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris, is a 30-minute account of the dramatic negotiations that ended the Revolutionary War in 1783. This historically accurate and visually exciting movie was filmed on location in Paris, London and Washington, DC. Re-enactments in authentic surroundings show the exchanges between the Americans, British and French diplomats, including Franklin, Jay and Adams. Prints of the film are offered for



During shooting of *The Work of Peace*, Smithsonian Institution Director Richard Snodgrass discusses a scene with Frank Hennessy, as Benjamin Franklin, and John Leslie Wolfe, as John Jay. (Courtesy Jeff Ploskonka, Smithsonian Institution.)

purchase only at a cost of \$375 each. Inquiries should be made to the Office of Telecommunications, Natural History Bldg., Rm. C222B, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC 20560. A discussion guide and other materials relative to the Treaty are available for classroom use.

The other film, *Yorktown*, is a half-hour documentary commemorating the winning of American Independence in 1781. Produced by Guggenheim Productions under the supervision of the Smithsonian, it features the three-day observance marking the bicentennial celebration at Yorktown in October, 1981, in which thousands of men and women in authentic dress created scenes from the encampment, the battle and the surrender of Cornwallis. The movie also traces the journey of 450 miles that brought the American and French forces to Virginia. It was commissioned by the Yorktown International Bicentennial Committee, Inc. Distribution is being handled by Phoenix Films, 468 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10016. The purchase price is \$495, while it may be rented for \$50 for the first day and \$25 for the second. Videocassettes are also offered at \$300 each.

## Congress Set for Louisville

Famed Churchill Downs, home of the Kentucky Derby, will be but one of the sites visited while the 95th Annual Congress is underway in Louisville June 1 through 5, 1985. This particular event will provide an opportunity to play the horses.

Headquarters for the Congress will be the Galt House, where the 1978 Congress was held. It is interesting to note that the very first Congress — in 1890 — was staged at the original Galt House, which is no longer a hotel. Located on the historic Ohio River waterfront, the House boasts over 700 rooms, 40 suites and fine restaurants, one of which is perched on top to offer a spectacular view of the city.

The Congress Committee now finalizing plans is as follows (every lady named is a DAR):

**General Chairman**, Col. Robert C. Jobson.

**Day at the Races Chairman**, Cmdr. L. Duncan Stokes.

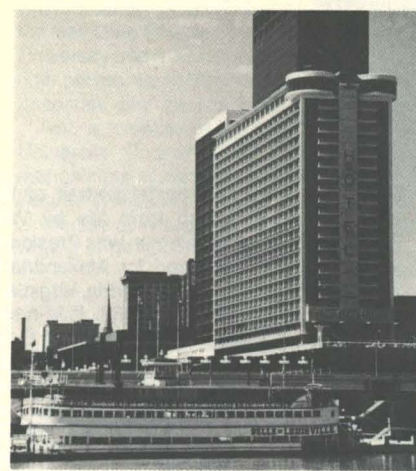
**Entertainment Chairman**, Eugene Krebs.

**Hospitality Chairwoman**, Mrs. Mary Ann Stokes; **Vice Chairwomen**, Mrs. Reed A. Martin, Sr., Mrs. Mary Elmore and Mrs. Coralee Card.

**Hotel Arrangements Chairman**, Dr. John S. Herrick.

**Kentucky Reception Chairman**, Col. Benjamin H. Morris; **Vice Chairwoman**, Mrs. Mary Fran Morris.

**Ladies Activities Chairwoman**, Mrs. Elizabeth Gist; **Vice Chairwomen**, Mrs. Jan Herrick and Mrs. Anita Snyder.



The Galt House is situated in the heart of downtown Louisville convenient to a variety of fine stores and restaurants. The sternwheeler *Belle of Louisville* is shown in the foreground.

**Memorial Services Chairman**, Monsignor C. C. Boldrick.

**Protocol Chairman**, Charles H. Card.

**Publicity Chairman**, James S. Herriman.

**Registration Chairman**, Robert K. Young; **Vice Chairwoman**, Mrs. Peggy Jobson.

**Table Reservations Chairman**, Reed A. Martin, Sr.; **Vice Chairman**, Fletcher Elmore.

**Transportation Chairman**, Jennings Watkins.

## Resolutions Gain Favorable Reaction

Following the 94th Annual Congress this past June in Cincinnati, President General Carl F. Bessent sent a copy of the Resolutions that were passed with a covering letter to each United States Senator and Representative. Many took the time to reply, several with thoughtful comments. As of October 1, those heard from were:

**Senators:** Gary Hart, CO; Daniel K. Inouye, HI; Wendell H. Ford and Walter D. Huddleston, KY; John Glenn, OH; Dave Durenberger, MN; Alfonse D'Amato, NY; Bill Bradley, NJ; John P. East, NC; Ernest F. Hollings and Strom Thurmond, SC; and Orrin G. Hatch, UT.

**Representatives:** George Hansen, ID; Carroll Hubbard and Romano L. Mazzoli, KY; Marjorie S. Holt, MD; Bill Emerson, MO; Judd Gregg, NH; Robert A. Roe, NJ; Mary Rose Oaker and Chalmers P. Wylie, OH; and John J. Duncan, TN.

In a three-page letter, Senator Glenn explained why he is opposed to a Constitutional amendment permitting public prayer in schools and made extensive comments relative to the military application of space technology.

Senator D'Amato wrote that he supported

the prayer amendment that was turned down by the Senate and stated that he was particularly pleased with President Reagan's declaration of support for a space-based active defense concept, even though it did not endorse any specific system, including High Frontier. He then discussed the latter subject at some length.

Senator Thurmond wrote that the Resolutions would be referred by the Parliamentarian to the appropriate Senate committees.

Senator Hatch expressed enthusiastic support for all of the Resolutions. He pointed out that he co-sponsored the High Frontier Missile System Bill and also co-sponsored the Voluntary School Prayer Amendment.

Representative Emerson wrote that he "found nothing in your resolutions that I disagree with", ranging from support for the High Frontier program to voluntary prayer in schools.

Representative Gregg stated that he fully supported an amendment to allow voluntary school prayer.

Representative Wylie wrote that he read the resolutions in their entirety and found very little with which he did not agree.

## More Support Sought For Stamp Program

Conrad P. Mook, Chairman of the U.S. Stamps Committee, urges Compatriots, Chapters and State Societies to support two Resolutions passed at the 94th Annual Congress by writing to the Postmaster General. The Resolutions recommended:

1. Issuance of a series of commemorative stamps on the 200th anniversary, respectively, of ratification of the Constitution by each of the 13 original states.

2. Resumption of the issuing of stamps bearing the likeness of George Washington.

The first, which was coordinated with the SAR Constitution Bicentennial Committee, is consistent with past issuance of stamps commemorating anniversaries of the admission to statehood of 36 of the remaining 37 states.

Compatriot Mook emphasizes that the last Washington stamp, the five-cent blue coil, was withdrawn from sale on May 31. Plans do not call for another such stamp until 1986.

It should be pointed out that during its July meeting, the Atlantic Middle States Conference endorsed both Resolutions. Letters of support should be sent to Postmaster General William F. Bolger, United States Postal Service, Washington, DC 20260.

## Patriot Data Needed

The Greene County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society is now collecting information on any Revolutionary War veteran who either lived in Greene County, Ohio and then moved on, or who lived and died there.

Information desired includes the veteran's service record, parentage, migrations, wife and children. Data is being gathered this year and will be published in 1985.

The county was formed in 1803 and until 1805 extended straight north to Lake Erie. From 1805 until March 1, 1818 (when Clark County was formed) Greene County included all lands on the north which were part of Range 8, Miami River Survey.

Send information to the Greene County Chapter, O.G.S., Project RW, P.O. Box 706, Xenia, OH 45385.

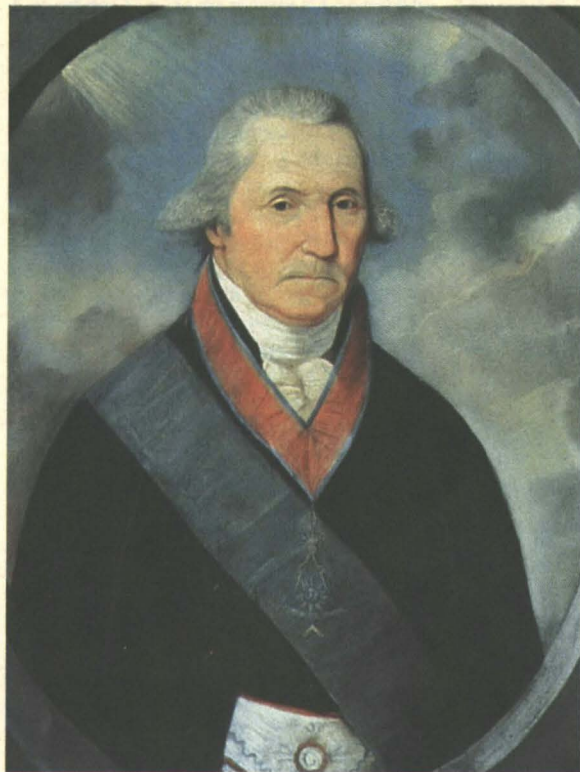
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## GEORGE WASHINGTON — A Man of Unfailing Personal Integrity

Believing that Providence continually guided the formation of our nation, our greatest leader demonstrated that his decisions were based on what was good for the Revolutionary cause — that he could be trusted.

By Compatriots Matthew F. Hilton and LeGrand Baker

The Battles of Lexington and Concord placed Americans into a seemingly impossible dilemma. They were as Englishmen. Theirs was the freest society on earth, but as colonists their freedoms had been seriously abridged by an increasingly severe pattern of laws and regulations which were restricting their ability to act for themselves. Above all else they wished to preserve their beloved "rights as Englishmen" even if it meant forcing their way out of the Empire.

The Second Continental Congress, acting more as a committee than a government, was in session when word came of Lexington and Concord. Some of the leaders such as Sam and John Adams and Richard Henry Lee were determined not to lose the initiative of this thrust toward American freedom. Others, like the Morrisises, John Dickenson, and Benjamin Franklin, believed that the American show of force should be limited to its objective to convincing the British that they were serious and their complaints should not be taken lightly.

Now those men, as members of Congress, had to choose a man to be com-

manding general of the American forces, a man who could be trusted to pursue the war with full vigor if that became appropriate, and with restraint if their overtures of peace bore fruit. Remarkably, the two groups did not each select their own candidate and then struggle over a compromise. Both sides chose Washington. He was seen by them as having enough integrity to push the war to a successful conclusion or, if need be, to become a restraining factor which would help call it off all together. They were confident that Washington would never base decisions on his own aggrandizement; they knew he could be trusted with the welfare of the nation.

Years later, after he had successfully led Americans in war and then returned to private life, Washington presided over the convention that wrote the American Constitution. Its members were faced with another dilemma. How could they create a government strong enough to protect its citizens and yet weak enough that it could not invade their private lives? To accomplish this, they incorporated into their document a number of governmental innovations to balance and restrain the

exercise of power. One of the most extraordinary controls was placing the control of the military under the direction of the civilian executive.

Opponents of the Constitution were fearful of this office, which they called the "President-General." It concentrated in one man the power to control both military and civil affairs. Professor Merrill Jensen and other eminent historians have repeatedly expressed the belief that this single issue could have been sufficient to prevent the ratification of the Constitution, had it not been for the general understanding that Washington would be the first president. Americans believed he could be trusted with those military and civil powers and therefore were willing to give the Constitution a chance.

Washington gained the trust of his peers because of his personal integrity and dedication to the cause of liberty. He was committed because he believed freedom to be a right given men by God. He maintained his personal integrity because that, too, was a part of his commitment; thus, he listened to his feelings and fulfilled his duties to posterity.

Washington once confided to a friend that what he described as "an innate spirit of freedom" first taught him to recognize the value of liberty.<sup>1</sup> Washington's feelings told him that the British deprivation of American rights was morally wrong. In following his conscience, he sensed that he and his fellow members of Congress had a duty to "hand down to Posterity that just and invaluable Privilege which they had received from their Ancestors."<sup>2</sup>

Washington clearly believed that the American cause was more than an uprising of the discontented. He believed freedom was a divine right ordained by God for man. As a result, he accepted the commission from Congress and traveled to Boston to command the citizens army which besieged the city.

The British showed no intent of withdrawing, notwithstanding their defeat at Bunker's Hill. Washington would not endanger the people of Boston by trying to force the British out. Winter came and Washington wrote:

I have often thought how much happier I should have been, if instead of accepting a command under such circumstances I had taken my musket on my shoulder and entered into the

ranks, or, if I could have justified the measure to posterity and my own conscience had retired to the back country and lived in a wigwam.<sup>3</sup>

His conscience prevailed and he remained with his impoverished troops. His greatest fear was that the well-stocked British army would discover the desperation of his situation and attack. His men had fewer than nine rounds of ammunition per man; they could not have prevented a British advance.

If I shall be able to rise superior to these . . . difficulties . . . I shall most religiously believe that the finger of Providence is in it, to blind the eyes of our enemies . . . [and keep them in Boston].<sup>4</sup>

The British did not attack. Washington received a cannon captured from Fort Ticonderoga. The British agreed to leave Boston without burning the city, if Washington would not use the cannon to fire upon the British ships.

Later that year, the United Colonies declared their independence from England. Washington soon found himself in a life and death struggle with the greatest military power on earth. He did not have to win. He understood that. He only had to prevent the British from winning.

The British defeated the inexperienced American forces at Long Island, Harlem Heights, Fort Washington and Fort Mifflin. Washington's withdrawals kept his army intact but left their spirits in shambles. His hope remained untarnished.

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You can form no Idea of the perplexity of my Situation. No Man, I believe, ever had a greater choice of difficulties and less means to extricate himself from them. However under a full persuasion of the justice of our Cause, I cannot but think the prospect will brighten . . .<sup>5</sup>

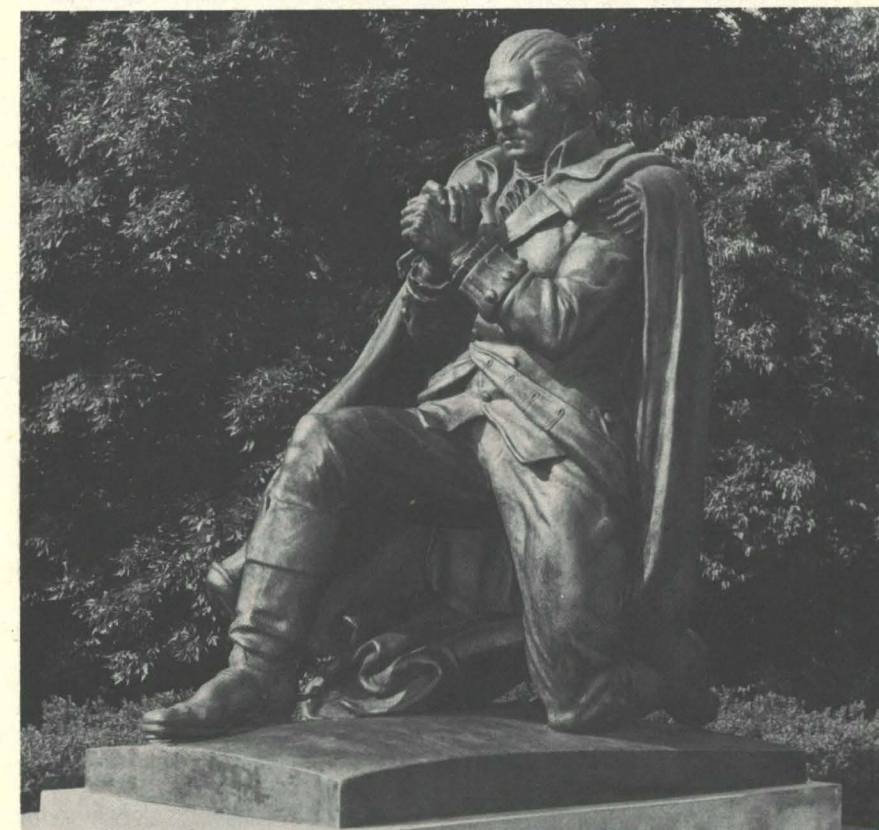
He turned on the British and defeated them at Trenton and Princeton. Those victories were of little military consequence but they provided the moral boost which kept the army from disintegrating and gave it the will to endure Valley Forge.

Washington personally led his men in those battles. An officer who fought at Trenton and Princeton reported:

Our army loves their General very much, but they have one thing against him, which is the little care he takes of himself in any action. His personal bravery, and the desire he has of animating his troops by example, makes him fearless of danger . . . but "Heaven which has hitherto been his shield . . . will still continue to guard so valuable a life."<sup>6</sup>

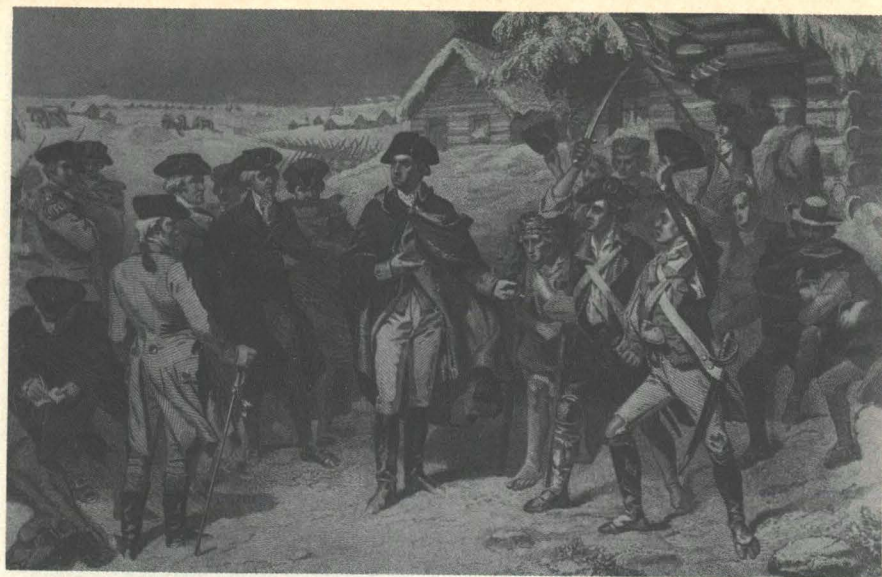
Washington loved his soldiers too.

To see Men without Clothes to cover their nakedness, without Blankets to lay on, without Shoes, by which their Marches might be traced by the Blood from their feet, and almost as often without Provisions as with; Marching



This dramatic statue of Washington kneeling in prayer is located at the entrance to the Congressional Medal of Honor Grove on the campus of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. The handiwork of noted sculptor Donald LaRue, it is over nine feet tall and cost in excess of \$80,000 contributed by the Masons and Masonic bodies of Pennsylvania. (Courtesy Freedoms Foundation.)





This illustration depicts barefoot soldiers receiving words of encouragement from General Washington while at Valley Forge during the dreadful Winter of 1777-78. (Courtesy National Archives; No. 111-SC-7049.)

through frost and snow, and at Christmas taking up their Winter Quarters within a day's march of the enemy, without a House or Hut to cover them till they could be built and submitting to it without a murmur, is a mark of patience and obedience which in my opinion can scarce be parallel'd.<sup>7</sup>

Like his soldiers, Washington looked to heaven for the strength to endure.

... Providence has a joint claim to my humble and grateful thanks, for its protection and direction of me, through the many difficult and intricate scenes, which this contest, hath produced; and for the constant interposition in our behalf, when the clouds were heaviest and seemed ready to burst upon us.<sup>8</sup>

At Valley Forge Washington's followers became an army. And Washington reported that his "prospects ... miraculously brightened". "Miraculously" was Washington's word and by it he meant:

The hand of Providence has been so conspicuous in all this that he must be worse than an infidel that lacks faith, and more than wicked, that has not gratitude enough to acknowledge his obligations ...<sup>9</sup>

An example was the battle of Monmouth. Contingents of American and British forces faced each other over a large open field. The American vanguard of 5,000 troops engaged the enemy. But as Washington approached with the main body of men he was horrified to be confronted with the vanguard in full retreat.

The disorder arising from it would have proved fatal to this Army had not that bountiful Providence which has never failed us in the hour of distress, enabled me to form a regiment or two (of those that were retreating), in the face of the Enemy and under their fire, by which means a stand was made long enough ...<sup>10</sup>

The American forces rallied and moved the enemy from the field that day. The

victory reaffirmed Washington's belief that divine intervention was, in fact, aiding the patriot cause.

This special awareness enabled Washington to see in the struggles for freedom opportunities to refine the individual character of his men.

... ours is a kind of struggle designed I daresay by Providence to try the patience, fortitude and virtue of Men; none therefore that are engaged in it, will suffer themselves, I trust to sink under difficulties or be discouraged by hardship.<sup>11</sup>

Washington was confronted with many hardships. One of his most severe challenges was the Continental Congress itself. To him, Congress was too much diverted by "business of a trifling nature and personal concernment withdraws their attention from matters of great national moment at this critical period."<sup>12</sup>

The war made some men rich. Wealthy merchants who speculated in military supplies seemed willing to trade their country's security for personal gain. Washington complained that such men work "more effectually against us than the enemy's Arms; and are a hundred times more dangerous to our liberties and the great cause we are engaged in."<sup>13</sup>

Washington had no sympathy for those who would use the war for their own aggrandizement. He felt unless the civil government would "exert themselves to bring back to first principles, correct abuses, and punish our internal foes, inevitable ruin must follow."<sup>14</sup>

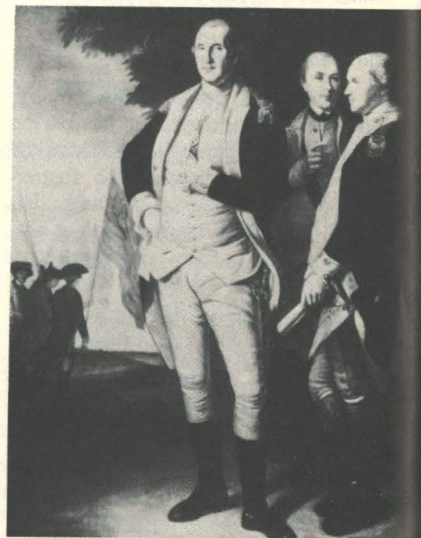
Washington sought no glory from the war. His presence in the battlefields and his zeal as commander were a response to his own love of freedom. Thus, he did not seek personal glory. Rather, his reward inherently rested in his unflinching integrity and selfless dedication to duty.

You ask how I am to be rewarded for all of this? There is one reward that nothing can deprive me of, and that is the consciousness of having done my duty with the strictest rectitude, and most scrupulous exactness, and the certain knowledge, that if we should, ultimately, fail in the present contest, it is not owing to the want of exertion in me, or the application of every means that the Congress and the United States, or the States individually, have put into my hands.<sup>15</sup>

Because he maintained his personal integrity and purpose, Washington continued to believe that Providence would again intervene in behalf of the American cause.

[Providence] to whom we are indefinitely more indebted than we are to our own wisdom, or our own exertions, has always displayed its power and goodness, when clouds and thick darkness seemed ready to overwhelm us. The hour is now come when we stand such in need of another manifestation of its bounty however little we deserve it.<sup>16</sup>

In 1780, Washington was stunned when he discovered Benedict Arnold's plot to turn not only West Point, but Washington himself, over to the British army. He clearly saw the hand of Providence in the extraordinary combination of circumstances whereby the British spy, Major Andre, an officer of proven ability, lost his composure and was exposed, along with the story of Arnold's treachery, by three militiamen.



THE COVER ILLUSTRATION is the famous painting by Charles Willson Peale entitled "Washington, Lafayette and Tilghman at Yorktown." Commissioned by the Maryland Legislature in 1781, it now hangs in the Old Senate Chamber of the State House, Annapolis. The three main characters are receiving a salute from a body of allied troops passing in review. Colonel Tilghman (right), Aide-de-camp to Washington, is holding the Yorktown Articles of Capitulation. It was he who was chosen by the Commander-in-Chief to carry the news of the surrender of Cornwallis to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia. (Courtesy Maryland State Archives/Commission on Artistic Property; MdHR G 1544 accession number.)

That overruling Providence which has so often, and so remarkably interposed in our favor, never manifested itself more conspicuously than in the timely discovery of Arnold's horrid design of surrendering the Post and Garrison of West Point into the hands of the enemy.<sup>17</sup>

Washington observed that the integrity of those three underpaid militiamen had been the key element in his providential escape and that the absence of the same quality was the essence of Arnold's betrayal.

But I am mistaken if at this time, Arnold is undergoing the torments of a mental Hell. He wants feeling! From some traits of his character which lately have come to my knowledge, he seems to have been so hackneyed in villainy, and so lost to all sense of honor and shame that while his faculties will enable him to continue his sordid pursuits there will be no time for remorse.<sup>18</sup>

By the spring of 1781, the fortunes of the American cause were at an all-time low. Coordination of the American-French forces had proved impossible because of the fluctuating American enlistments and the American government seemed as bankrupt in hope as in money. But Washington's hope and trust in divine Providence remained unshaken.

Our affairs are brought to an awful crisis, that the hand of Providence, I trust, may be more conspicuous in our Deliverance ... The many remarkable interpositions of divine government in the hours of our deepest distress and darkness have been too luminous to suffer me to doubt the happy issue of the present contest.<sup>19</sup>

Ten months later Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown. Washington's call for a celebration of this victory was consistent with the hope he had expressed:

... the troops not on duty should universally attend with that seriousness of Deportment and gratitude of Heart which the recognition of such reiterated and astonishing interpositions of Providence demand of us.<sup>20</sup>

Yorktown ended the war but the army remained in the field for two more years while the diplomats arranged for peace. During that time Washington struggled with Congress to get compensation for his soldiers. Congress could not, or would not, pay. In frustration, a group of officers sought to overthrow the government and make Washington king. In a simple speech in the "Temple of Liberty" in Newburgh he thwarted their move and redirected and recommitted their loyalty to the cause of freedom.

When it finally came time to disband the army, Washington traveled to Congress to make what he believed would be his last speech as a public servant. He did so firm in the belief that the Power which had established freedom would support him in defending it.

Having found divine direction in his own life because of his unerring devotion

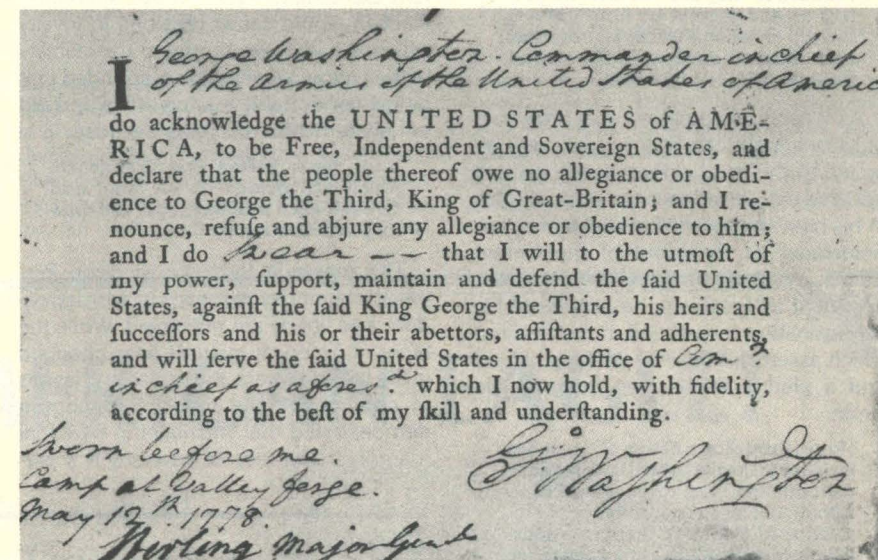
and dedication, Washington served as an example to those he led. His consistent adherence to principle was the source of his own power and belief in divine intervention on behalf of freedom. With his own unflinching integrity as a foundation, he was able to effectively appeal to the sagging integrity of his fellow officers at Newburgh and here persuade them to reaffirm their allegiance to a dangerously weak Continental Congress. If Washington had not remained true to his personal conviction that Providence had intervened on behalf of the American cause, he may have become king, and all the sacrifices of patriots to create a government of limited powers would have come to naught. Experience and insight taught him to fear the "pragmatic" proposals and theoretical disarray brought about when leaders, civil and military, fail to maintain their personal integrity.

To Washington the American Constitution was one more evidence of God's

I was also convinced, that nothing but a genuine spirit of amity and accommodation could have induced the members of the Convention to make those mutual concessions and to sacrifice (at the shrine of enlightened liberty) those local prejudices, which seemed to oppose an insurmountable barrier, to prevent them from harmonising in any system whatsoever.<sup>22</sup>

Washington was not only moved by the extraordinary reconciliatory spirit which dominated the Constitutional Convention, but he gloried at the quiet, objective process with which the American people considered and adopted their new government. The success of both, he attributed to God.

But so it has happened by the good pleasure of Providence, and the same happy disposition has been diffused and fostered among the people at large. You will permit me to say, that a greater Drama is now acting on this Theatre than has heretofore been brought on the American Stage, or any



General Washington signed this oath of allegiance on May 12, 1778 while at Valley Forge. The same document was executed by such others as Steuben and Hamilton. They are now on display in a National Archives exhibit, "The Formation of the Union, 1774-89", at the Rotunda Exhibition Hall, 8th and Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington, DC. (Courtesy National Archives.)

guidance in his country's affairs. He wrote:

I think we may rationally indulge the pleasing hope that the Union will now be established upon a durable basis, and that Providence seems still disposed to favour the American people with unequalled opportunities for political happiness.<sup>21</sup>

He described the Constitution itself this way:

Although there were some few things in the Constitution recommended by the Federal Convention to the determination of the People, which did not full accord with my wishes; yet, having taken every circumstance seriously into consideration, I was convinced it approached nearer to perfection than any government hitherto instituted among Men ...

other in the World. We exhibit at present the Novel and astonishing Spectacle of a whole People deliberating calmly on what form of government will be most conducive to their happiness; and deciding with an unexpected degree of unanimity in favour of a System which they conceive calculated to answer the purpose.<sup>23</sup>

In August, 1788, soon after 11 of the 13 states had ratified the Constitution, Washington wrote a letter to Dr. Thomas Ruston expressing his happiness for the fact that the new government could now be put into operation. While cautious about the project he assures the Dr.:

... that the same Power, which hath hitherto kept us from Disunion and Anarchy, will not suffer us to be disappointed ...<sup>24</sup>



...in the new unity of the nation. There are many indications that Washington believed that God had been actively involved in the affairs of his countrymen from the beginning of the revolutionary movement to the adoption of the Constitution. To him it was clear that throughout this period Americans had responded to the moving hand of God and thereby secured for themselves political freedom and opportunity for happiness. Washington wrote:

...we may, with a kind of grateful and pious exultation trace the finger of Providence through those dark and mysterious events, which first induced the States to appoint a general Convention and then led them one after another (by such steps as were best calculated to effect the object) into an adoption of the system recommended by that general Convention; thereby, in all human probability, laying a lasting foundation for tranquillity and happiness; when we had but too much reason to fear that confusion and misery were coming rapidly upon us. That the same good Providence may still continue to protect us and prevent us from dashing the cup of national felicity just as it has been lifted to our lips, is the earnest prayer.<sup>25</sup>

As Washington believed that the whole of recent American history had been directed by the hand of Providence, he also believed that Providence would guide him in his new and somewhat frightening appointment as President of the United States. Washington faced his new assignment as President, he expressed his determination to succeed in a statement which asserts his belief in the help of God and a pledge of his own integrity. He wrote:

I know the delicate nature of the duties incident to the part which I am called to perform; and I feel my incompetence, without the singular assistance of Providence to discharge them in a satisfactory manner. But having undertaken the task, from a sense of duty, no fear of encountering difficulties and no dread of losing popularity, shall ever deter me from pursuing what I conceive to be the true interests of my Country.<sup>26</sup>

Washington believed that moral integrity and obedience to the guiding hand of Providence were the keys to his own and others' political success. In the same letter just quoted he wrote:

It appears to me, that little more than common sense and common honesty, in the transactions of the community at large, would be necessary to make us a great and a happy Nation. For if the general Government, lately adopted, shall be arranged and administered in such a manner as to acquire the full confidence of the American People, I sincerely believe, they will have greater advantages, from their Natural, moral and political circumstances, for public felicity, than any other People ever possessed.<sup>27</sup>

A short time later in his first official speech as President of the United States, Washington acknowledged the Divine as-

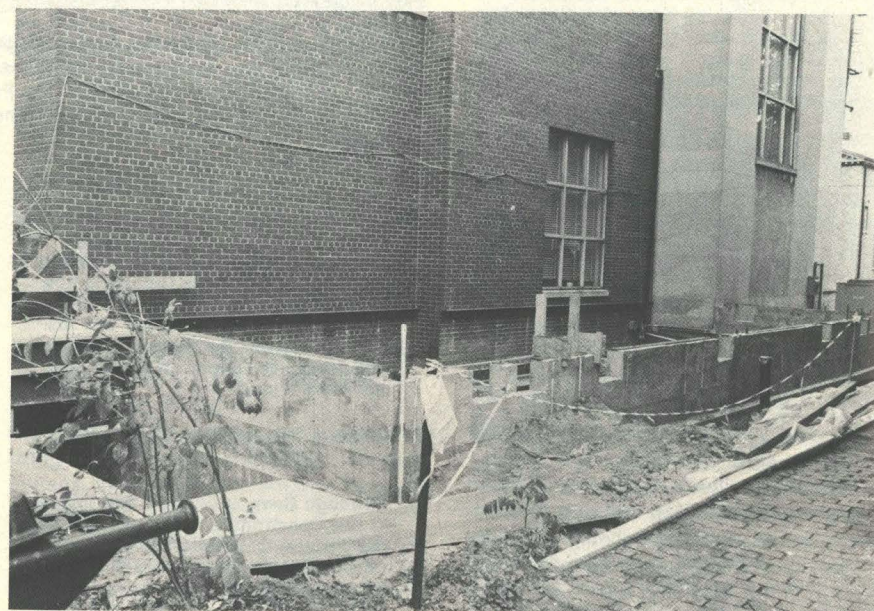
sistance that had been given to him and to the people of the United States on providence. He wrote:

It would be peculiarly improper to omit in this first official Act, my fervent supplications to that Almighty Being who rules over the Universe, who presides in the Councils of Nations, and whose providential aids can supply every human defect, that his benediction may consecrate to the liberties and happiness of the People of the United States. . . . In tendering this homage to the Great Author of every public and private good, I assure myself that it expresses your sentiments not less than my own; nor those of my fellow-citizens at large, less than either. No People can be bound to acknowledge and adore the invisible hand, which conducts the Affairs of men more than the People of the United States. Every step, by which they have advanced to the character of an independent nation, seems to have been distinguished by some token of providential agency.<sup>28</sup>

As Washington neared the end of his second administration, a friend wrote to him expressing fears that the upcoming election would cause divisions in loyalty which would prove hurtful to the stability of the nation. Washington responded that he felt comfortable leaving office and did not share his friends fears because:

I can never believe that Providence, which has guided us so long, and through such a labyrinth, will withdraw its protection at this Crisis.<sup>29</sup>

The message for today is clear. Personal integrity is the means by which freedom and liberty are preserved. While the faces of American patriots have changed in the last 250 years, the values and issues in conflict are the same. Washington demonstrated that maintaining personal integrity in the face of adversity is a pre-



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requisite to receiving the trust and faith necessary to lead others in defense of liberty.

He set a standard by maintaining his personal integrity while leading the American people in the establishment of a limited government over a free people. The question today is whether we, as Americans, will likewise maintain individual integrity and thereby prepare ourselves to defend that same freedom. Washington's choice to do so has left the remaining choice to us.

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## SAR REVIEWS

The following reviews by Registrar General G. Arthur Luther are about some of the more outstanding books recently acquired by the NSSAR Library in Louisville.

#### Kraentzer: *Ancestry of Richard Plantagent and Cecily de Neville*

An excellent compilation of English and Continental Royal and Titled family charts, containing records from Richard III (1452 A.D.) back into the Roman Empire period. Those who accept family charting back to Hebrew reckoning will find the author has traced the ancestry back through that period. There are 24 pages of well-annotated bibliographies, 376 in total, all pertaining to royal records from the Roman period to 1452. Over 800 detailed family charts are featured.

#### Preston: *Talbot County, Maryland, A History*

The Revolution in Talbot County, Maryland, began in 1765, not 1776, for on November 25, 1765 the county's angry freeholders gathered at the court house. After hanging in effigy a British tax informer, they publicly pledged to take whatever actions deemed necessary to preserve their liberties against arbitrary taxation by the British Parliament. They pledged that the effigy should hang there until word came the Stamp Act had been repealed. Revolutionary soldiers promi-

nently mentioned in this volume are: Major Jeremiah Banning; Lt. Col. Tench Tilghman, the personal aide of General Washington; Mathew Tilghman, the patriarch of Maryland; Edward Loyd IV; Brig. Gen. James Loyd Chamberlaine; John Dickinson; and Capt. James Hindman.

#### Giblin: *Fireworks, Picnics and Flags*

Compatriots who have pre-teenage children or grandchildren would be well-advised to make this book available to them. Written in simple, vivid and entertaining language, this volume will begin instilling basic patriotism. It is a vivid story of such Fourth of July symbols as the Declaration of Independence, the Flag, fireworks, picnics, patriotic music and songs, Uncle Sam, the Eagle and the Liberty Bell.

#### Johnston: *West Virginia Estate Settlements*

An Index to wills, inventories, appraisements, land grants and survey to 1850, covering the counties of Hampshire, Berkeley, Monongalia, Ohio, Greenbrier, Harrison, Randolph, Hardy, Pendleton, Kanawha, Brooke, Wood and Monroe. All were formed prior to 1800. Original

records are found in the archives of the West Virginia Department of Archives and History.

#### Hanley: *Revolutionary Statesman*

This story of Charles Carroll is a definitive study of a great Revolutionary statesman. He was considered the "first citizen" of Maryland by many of his peers and contemporaries. His contributions to the birth of a nation is a tribute to the ideals he helped to mold into a reality. He became one of the founders of the first Bank of the United States, 16 years later becoming a major stockholder in the second Bank of the United States. In his 91st year he is instrumental in creating the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

#### Kangar/Payne: *Frederick County, Virginia*

A record of wills and administration from 1795 through 1816. Attention is focused on land ownership in various Virginia counties, plus areas of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio. There are 1,093 surnames and many more given names listed in the index. In making use of this fine volume, it would be advisable to study carefully the introduction for clues and keys.

#### York: *Ruddell*

A record of a northwest Missouri family. The immigrant ancestor, John, arrived in Pennsylvania in the winter of 1714-15. His children Isaac and George were Revolutionary veterans; both were Captains in the Virginia line. The monograph on this family is extremely well-documented. Families related to the Ruddells are Cook, Byrd, Goare/Gore, Freeland, Hayes/Hays and Joel, each being briefly discussed.

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Washington's sleeping Marquee, used as sleeping quarters and office, has been preserved and is on display at Valley Forge National Historical Park, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. It is on loan from the Valley Forge Historical Society. (Courtesy National Park Service.)

## Washington's "Headquarters" Tents — Where Are They Located Now?

**Compatriot Conrad P. Mook relates the fascinating story behind the use and discovery of these historic Revolutionary War artifacts.**

My first visit to Valley Forge took me to the headquarters and museum of the Valley Forge Historical Society, where George Washington's "Marquee" or sleeping tent was then on exhibition. Driving down the narrow road through the park, I expected to find a separate and possibly isolated building. Not finding same, I turned back, only to discover that it was located adjacent to that beautiful Valley Forge landmark, the Washington Memorial Chapel.

At that time I had not known the story of the Reverend Herbert Burk, who founded not only the Washington Memorial Chapel in 1903, but later the Valley Forge Museum of American History and the Washington Memorial Library. The museum and library were later incorporated into the Valley Forge Historical Society in 1918. Furthermore, as I was to learn later, it was the Rev. Burk who brought George Washington's sleeping tent or "Marquee" back to Valley Forge.

It was in 1907, while the Rev. Burk was Rector of the Washington Chapel, and two years before he opened his Valley Forge Museum of American History, that he received a letter asking if he knew "anyone who would purchase one of Washington's war tents — his Marquee". This quotation is found on page 36 of a booklet by Rev.

Burk, first published in 1926 as "Making a Museum, Confessions of a Curator". Much of the booklet was reprinted in Volume 1, Number 1 of the *Valley Forge Journal*, a semi-annual publication of the Valley Forge Historical Society, in 1982<sup>1</sup> where it first came to my attention. As its editor, Lawrence Curry, stated in his introduction, "This first volume becomes a document itself, recording in one place the many efforts over the previous century to capture, preserve, and give an appreciation of the National achievement, as that achievement was made possible, shaped, (and) realized by the Valley Forge experience".

The Rev. Burk states therein that the greatest thing that he could do for Valley Forge and the American people was to bring the Marquee back to Valley Forge, where Washington's men pitched it "on that bleak 19th of December 1777". The tent had been one of three purchased in May, 1776 by General George Washington from a Philadelphia merchant named Plunkett Fleason. Fleason's bill, dated May 4, 1776 (which had been preserved by the Library of Congress) itemized the following<sup>2,3</sup>:

- (1) A large dining marquee
- (2) A large marquee with a "Cham-tent" of "ticken", and
- (3) A large baggage tent.

### Tents Owned by Custis

The dining tent had been presented to the U.S. Government by Washington's adopted grandson and heir, George Washington Parke Custis, in 1824, the same year in which it had been set up at the U.S. Capitol and at Yorktown during the visit of the aging Lafayette. Mr. Custis had also permitted the sleeping tent to be set up by the Society of the Cincinnati at Ft. McHenry in Baltimore in honor of Lafayette's visit there. There is evidence that Mr. Custis still had two tents at his residence, Arlington House, in the mid-1800s.

When the Lee family left Arlington House at the outbreak of hostilities in

Compatriot Mook is currently National Trustee of the Virginia Society, having completed a term as President, and also serves as Chairman of the National Society U.S. Stamps Committee. He holds a BS Degree from the College of Wooster and a Masters Degree in Meteorology from New York University, where he served briefly as an Instructor in Meteorology during World War II. His career in the U.S. Government included service with the old U.S. Weather Bureau and with the Headquarters of NASA in Washington, DC. He is also active in The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America.



These models of Washington's sleeping Marquee and dining tent are on display at Colonial National Historical Park, Yorktown, Virginia. Both were rectangular in shape, with A-frame roofs, extended at each end by semi-circles having roofs of semi-conical shape. The sleeping Marquee, 16 feet long by 10 feet wide, was exceeded by the 18 x 20 foot dimensions of the dining tent. Each had a wooden floor and were often pitched next to one another in a way that permitted Washington to move between them without stepping outside.

1861, it was occupied by Union troops who transferred the remaining tents to the Patent Office, just across the Potomac in Washington. In 1883 they were moved again to the U.S. National Museum, a part of the Smithsonian Institution.

During the administration of President William McKinley, ownership of the remaining tents was restored to the Lee family. Thus it was that Miss Mary Custis Lee became the owner of George Washington's Marquee. In 1907 she had permitted it to be exhibited in Norfolk, Virginia during the Jamestown Tercentenary celebration there and, during the same year, had offered it for sale for \$5,000.

The Rev. Burk further relates how he was dismayed by the asking price. He wrote again on page 36 of his 1926 booklet that he had at that time "a princely income always overworked trying to keep up with his kingly outgo". However, the more he learned of the Marquee, the greater was his determination to purchase it for the museum he was planning.

### Washington Sought Privacy

George Washington Parke Custis had related how, even though George Washington had in most instances located his headquarters in private dwellings, it was his practice to pitch the tent nearby. Seeking privacy, he had made most of his decisions and had written most of his dispatches in the Marquee, all the way from Dorchester Heights to Yorktown. It was thus that the Rev. Herbert Burk considered the Marquee to be "the supreme relic of Washington at Valley Forge".

After raising \$500 for the down payment to Miss Lee, he went to Washington, DC to take possession of his prize. Theodore Bolote, Assistant Curator of the Smithsonian Institution's U.S. National Museum, remarked during the packing of the tent, that another tent was in the lot belonging to the Lee family and might

therefore belong to Rev. Burk. Since he had no evidence that it belonged with the Marquee, he did not claim it and thereby left it with the museum.

Years later, while on a visit to the Library of Congress, the Rev. Burk was permitted to examine the original order by a Captain Moulder for Plunkett Fleason to furnish the three tents. He then realized that the second tent was actually the inner lining, or sleeping chamber, of the Marquee. In his article, the Rev. Burk states that he communicated his discovery to the Lee family, but that he was unsuccessful in obtaining its return.

### Forge Exhibit Opens

An exciting new exhibit, entitled "Valley Forge: The Reality and the Symbol", is now on display at the Valley Forge Historical Society. It portrays both the history of Valley Forge and the development of Valley Forge and George Washington as symbols of American history.

The Society is located on Route 23 in the Washington Memorial within Valley Forge National Historical Park. It is open Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The Society has extensive collections in such areas as Washingtoniana, Revolutionary firearms, historic china and old oil paintings. Also featured is an extensive library of books on the life and times of Washington and the history of Pennsylvania.

### Purchased by Park Service

On May 12, 1975 the National Park Service unpacked three bundles which it

had purchased from the Lee family heirs 25 years earlier.<sup>2</sup> At its Harper's Ferry Center, Conservators Fonda Randall and Frances Ward, along with Dr. Lee A. Wallace, slowly and carefully unfolded what turned out to be the inner lining of the Marquee which had been purchased almost 70 years earlier by the Rev. Burk for the Valley Forge Museum of American History. They recorded that the inner tent was made of white linen, not as heavily woven as the darker colored linen used in the two Marquees on exhibit at Valley Forge and in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, and that it would not shed water. Along the top was a sleeve for the ridge pole of the sleeping Marquee!<sup>2</sup>

The inner chamber of the sleeping tent was rectangular, with a smaller rectangular section at one end. The latter housed Gen. Washington's four poster bed.

A second "Washington tent" unpacked on the same day in 1975<sup>2</sup> proved to be the inner insulating roof of the dining tent. Both inner linings are now exhibited in the Visitor Center at the Colonial National Historical Park, which is operated by the National Park Service in Yorktown, Virginia. The four poster bed is now at Mt. Vernon. The whereabouts of the third tent ordered from Plunkett Fleason in 1776, the "baggage tent", is unknown.

Historians may logically ask if these tents and their linings, which could have suffered greatly from moisture and mildew, are the originals.<sup>3</sup> The Rev. Burk believed that they were, and let us imagine that General Lafayette, who saw them in 1824, would have agreed.

### Paintings show stripes

At least two paintings exist in which George Washington is shown with a (Continued on page 39)



This painting, rendered by Sandra Heiser of Austin, Texas and entitled "The Stage is Set", is at Colonial National Historical Park, Yorktown, Virginia. It shows Washington's sleeping Marquee and the dining tent pitched at Yorktown. Washington is depicted meeting with his key commanders on October 14, 1781 to plan the joint French-American attack on the British redoubts. In the group at the left foreground are Maj. Gen. Benjamin Lincoln, Maj. Gen. Marquis de Lafayette, General Washington, Lt. Gen. Comte de Rochambeau and Maj. Gen. Baron de Viomenil. In the group at the right are Brig. Gen. Henry Knox, a French aide and Brig. Gen. Chevalier du Portail. Approaching at the far right is Maj. Gen. Baron von Steuben. (Courtesy National Park Service.)





During this year's commemoration of the Battle of Blue Licks, a re-enactment militia group, Captain John Holder's Company, fired a volley.

## The Battle of Blue Licks

Referred to by some Kentucky historians as "the last battle of the Revolutionary War," it was a disastrous defeat for the frontiersmen, as related by Compatriot Robert C. Jobson.

On August 19, 1984, Lee Duncan Stokes, Vice-President General for the Central District, and Frank Long, Jr., Secretary of the George Mason Chapter, Kentucky Society, conducted the wreathlaying ceremony at the granite shaft dedicated to the 60 Kentuckians who gave their lives at the Battle of Blue Licks, 202 years ago.

On August 19, 1782, the arduous struggle for American Independence was ending. General Washington and his French allies had been victorious at Yorktown, and peace negotiations were in progress. But on the frontier of Kentucky, then divided into three Virginia counties, there was no peace. Under the leadership and support of the British, the Indians re-

mained hostile and menacing.

In that hot, humid summer of 1782, a force of Indians, variously estimated at 300 to 500, and 50 Canadian Rangers, under British Captain William Caldwell, invaded Kentucky. Their route of advance was the Licking River. After attacking Bryant Station, a fort five miles east of the present city of Lexington, the force retreated north toward the Ohio River. Meanwhile, the ranking Kentucky militia officer, Colonel John Todd, was mustering his militia for pursuit.

As the Indians and Canadians moved up the old Buffalo Trace, crossing and paralleling the Licking River, Todd's column of 182 frontiersmen reached the south bank of the river, where the tail of the enemy column could be seen disap-

pearing over the hill above the river crossing. Todd divided the Kentuckians into three divisions, retaining command of the center, and placing Lieutenant Colonels Stephen Trigg and Daniel Boone in command of the right and left wings.

Daniel Boone, fearing ambush, urged caution and delay to await a reinforcing body of Lincoln County militia, numbering some 500 men, under the command of Colonel Benjamin Logan. His counsel was ignored and the advance began.

The ridge, which the army rapidly ascended, was barren; beyond, the terrain was heavily wooded, offering concealment to both attackers and defenders. As the advance party reached the ravine which Boone had divined as the likely place of ambush, it was met by a murder-

A 34-year member of the SAR and Secretary-Treasurer of the Kentucky Society, Compatriot Jobson retired from the U.S. Army in 1967. He is the author of *A History of Jeffersonton and Southeastern Jefferson County, Kentucky*, published in 1977, and several articles in *The Filson Club Quarterly* and the *Kentucky Genealogist*.

ous volley. Boone, on the left, drove the Indians back a hundred yards. On the right, Trigg and several of his men were killed by the opening fire on that flank. Todd and his men were exposed on the open ridge and he, too, fell.

As the Indians turned the Kentucky right wing, the center folded and both began a hasty, disorganized retreat. Boone's only recourse, to avoid encirclement, was to withdraw also. Leaving his dead son's body in a place of safety from the Indians, he led his men to the Licking and safely swam across. At the ford, however, the Indians' tomahawks and scalping knives played havoc during the few minutes the battle lasted. After mutilating and scalping the dead, the British and Indians continued northward with seven prisoners, some of whom they tortured and burned at the stake.

Colonel Logan's militiamen arrived at the bloody, desolate scene three days later and collected and buried the bloated, rapidly decomposing bodies of the dead in a common grave.

Retribution, of a sort, was not long in coming. Three months later, General George Rogers Clark, with a thousand riflemen, attacked across the Ohio and destroyed six Shawnee towns before returning to Kentucky; the Indians, however, had fled upon learning of his approach.

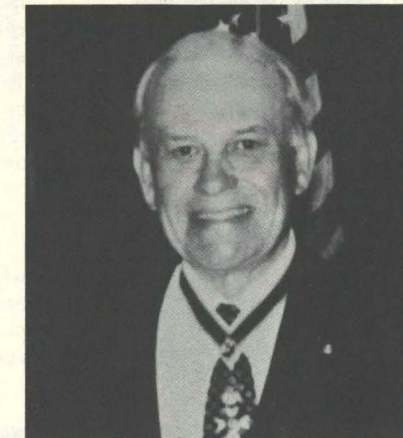
The Battle of Blue Licks, referred to by several Kentucky historians as "the last battle of the Revolution," was celebrated August 18 and 19 at Blue Licks State Park, near Maysville. The Kentucky Department of Parks sponsored an arts and crafts fair, battle re-enactments, a concert and square dance and the wreath-laying ceremony.

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The SAR wreathlaying ceremony was conducted by Vice-President General Lee Duncan Stokes (holding the wreath in the photo at the left) and George Mason Chapter Secretary Frank Long, Jr. At the right



Compatriot Stokes, a member of the Kentucky Society, addressed attendees about the Battle of Blue Licks.



## Home Built by George Washington Is National Sojourners Headquarters

By Compatriot Peter W. Pedrotti

Collingwood, a home built by George Washington, and named for British Admiral Lord Collingwood who was a hero of the Battle of Trafalgar, is now the Headquarters for National Sojourners, Inc. and an historic Library and Museum on Americanism worthy of a visit by SARs.

The home is situated on 8 3/4 acres of land, halfway between Old Town Alexandria and Mount Vernon and once a large portion of Washington's River Farm. The farm was deeded in his will to his grand-nephews, George Fayette and Charles Augustine Washington, with a life-tenancy in the home to their step-father, Tobias Lear. Lear had been secretary to General Washington from 1786 to 1793 and again, 1797 until Washington's death in 1799. He served as Ambassador to the Barbary States under President Jefferson in the early 1800s. His promise of ransom to redeem U.S. sailors from the dungeons of the Bey of Tripoli gave rise to the slogan, "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute". He suffered censure from the affair and, in 1816, committed suicide somewhere on the River Farm, possibly at Collingwood. He is buried in an unmarked grave in the Congressional Cemetery in Washington, DC, next to the grave of Frances Bassett Washington, the mother of his step-children.

In the late 1850s three Snowden brothers, Quakers from New Jersey, purchased much of the River Farm from the Washington heirs. Stacey Snowden moved into the house which, according to record, had been built as a 1 1/2-story bungalow by Washington in 1785 to house a deputy to the River Farm overseer. He gave it the name Collingwood and added high ceiling sections onto the original bungalow.

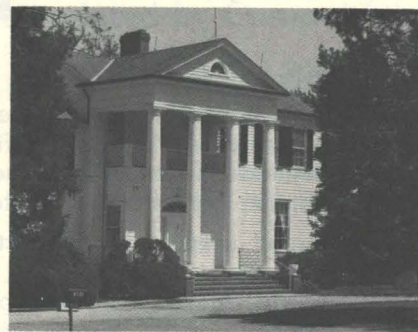
### Highway Spurred Development

In 1928 Congress directed the Washington Bicentennial Commission to con-

struct a Memorial Highway connecting Mount Vernon and the Arlington Memorial Bridge. This passed only 200 yards from the Collingwood mansion. The owner saw the opportunity, with dedication of the road in 1932, to open a sedate Tearoom, which later increased its fare to a full menu. A four-column porch was added to enhance appearance of the building and in the 1950s, a 40' x 15' addition, both up and downstairs, was built to increase seating capacity of the restaurant. The restaurant fell upon hard times and closed in late 1974.

### Acquired by Sojourners

It had been standing vacant for 2 1/2 years when the National Sojourners, who had been looking for some time for a suitable place to establish a permanent Headquarters with adequate office space and facilities for

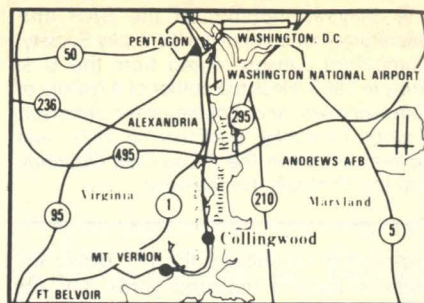


This beautiful structure, the original part of which was built by George Washington, was named Collingwood by a later owner.

a Library and Museum, discovered it. National Sojourners is an organization of Officers and Warrant Officers, past and present, of the uniformed services of the United States who are Master Masons. They are dedicated to supporting a strong national defense; promoting patriotic observances and activities; sponsoring Masonic youth groups; and encouraging participation in military training through high school, college and university Reserve Officer Training Corps awards to outstanding cadets.

Arrangements were made to acquire the property through the formation of a non-profit corporation: Foundation for Collingwood Library and Museum on Americanism. With the support of generous loans and contributions from Sojourners members, their families and friends, work on restoration of the building and landscaping was begun in April, 1977.

By April, 1978, office facilities were ready for occupancy and in June, the upstairs portion was ready to accommodate a live-in Curator for the Library and Museum. This writer came from San Francisco on a



Collingwood is located at 8301 East Boulevard Drive, which is halfway between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on the river side of the George Washington Parkway — where the Parkway intersects with Collingwood Road.

year sabbatical leave from teaching high school to be the founding Curator.

### Library Dedicated in 1978

On November 5, 1978, the Library was dedicated with a public ceremony of speeches by local dignitaries and a symbolic "flag raising" of the National Colors, the Sojourners Pennant and the Bennington Flag, official emblem of the "Heroes of '76", an appendant order of the Sojourners.

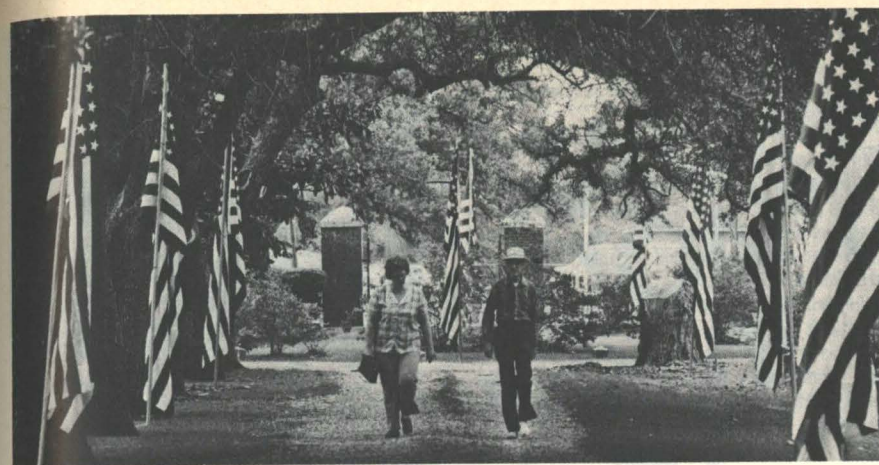
Since that formal opening, the organization has made steady progress. The Library is overflowing with privately donated books on American history and culture, including volumes relating to the Revolutionary War and an array of Patriots. The upstairs Museum has had a succession of displays, including artifacts from the Smithsonian Institution, Plimoth Plantation and Freedoms Foundation.

This writer retired from the San Francisco Unified School District in 1982 and returned to resume duties as Curator and is proud to be a part of the progress that has been made.

A recent acquisition is the Encyclopedia Britannica's Library of American Civilization (LAC), a set of 19,000 micro-fiche of 1,000 images each. This set has been meticulously selected from over 300,000 documents and covers all aspects of American culture from the time of exploration through the year 1914. Furnished with an adequate number of reader-printers, it is designed to serve scholars with a wealth of material not readily found in such consolidated form to support their research.



Compatriot Pedrotti is shown operating a reader-printer for the micro-fiche Library of American Civilization described in this article.



This past Memorial Day a couple leisurely strolled through the flag display at Orange Grove Cemetery. (Photos courtesy Lake Charles American Press.)

## Calcasieu Chapter Sponsors Flag Displays

By Michael D. Jones, Staff Writer, Lake Charles American Press

"Flag-waving" patriotism has been rekindled in Lake Charles, Louisiana, thanks to a massive display of American flags sponsored by the Louisiana Society's Calcasieu Chapter.

Officially named the Sons of the American Revolution "Avenue of Flags," the display was put on at the historic Orange Grove Cemetery where there are veterans buried from every war from the Mexican War to Vietnam. More than 70 giant "Old Glories" that had been used in the funerals of veterans were flown in the displays on Memorial Day, Flag Day and Independence Day. Even as the final display was completed, more people were bringing in flags to have flown at future dates.

The "Avenue of Flags" sparked interest among the local media with front page color photos in the newspaper, interviews with project director, Dr. Rex H. Smelser, Chapter President, and numerous announcements on area radio stations. He got the idea for the flag display from an article in *The SAR Magazine* (Fall 1983 Issue) on a similar "Avenue of Flags" in Florida sponsored by the Ocala Chapter. He began contacting local businessmen, civic leaders, governmental officials and private citizens and the idea quickly became a reality.

The logistical problems Compatriot Smelser encountered were formidable and went far beyond just finding the flags, which was a job in itself. But he said, "The community really responded to it."

An oil well drilling company donated the pipe for anchors and prepared them by cutting the pipe and wedging the ends. A machine shop donated labor for making flag poles, several businesses donated assorted materials needed and other businesses donated \$2,000 to the project.

Digging holes for the flag poles was done by friends, as was hauling the poles to the cemetery. A mini-storage company provided free space for storing the hardware

and a maintenance company is keeping the flags in a temperature-controlled room.

Since the Independence Day display, President Smelser has continued to receive letters and enthusiasm for the "Avenue of Flags" also continues to grow.

At the July 4th showing the occasion was made especially memorable by a 21-gun salute fired by the Calcasieu Parish Sheriff's Department rifle team as the uniformed officers of the Lake Charles Police Department professionally raised the flags.

In referring to the Calcasieu Chapter, President Smelser said, "This small group has spent many hours working up complete details on how the overall job could be accomplished. Every flag that is loaned has been treated with loving care while being used and stored."

Next year, he fully expects there will be 150 or more flags raised on Memorial Day in the SAR "Avenue of Flags."



Dr. Rex H. Smelser (left), President of the Calcasieu Chapter, and Dr. Bruce B. Butler, President of the Louisiana Society, were on hand during the July 4th "Avenue of Flags" display.

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## Minutes of the October 6 Trustees Meeting

The October 6, 1984 meeting of the Trustees was held at National Headquarters in Louisville, KY. The Minutes presented here are edited and condensed, with items marked with (\*) being reported in detail elsewhere in this issue of the magazine. Full Minutes are available from the Executive Secretary.

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 a.m. by President General Carl F. Bessent. The Invocation given by Chaplain General Charles C. Boldrick was followed by recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America led by Secretary General Benjamin H. Morris.

PG Bessent entertained a motion to approve the Minutes of the previous meeting as distributed. It was moved, seconded and approved.

Presentations to the National Society were made (\*). SG Morris reported on a meeting of the Executive Committee. Professional judges will be procured for judging the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest at Annual Congresses. Gold Good Citizenship Medals were considered and approved for presenting to Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, former U.S. Marine Corps Commandant; Mrs. Patricia Shelby; Brigadier General Austin C. Shofner; and J. Kenneth Robinson.



Past President General Len Young Smith reported on the Permanent Fund.

SG Morris reported on various questions brought to his attention. The policy covering payment of national dues for dual memberships is that dues are paid only to the state of original membership; Chapter and State Society dues must be paid both to his original and second membership. No fee is charged for a membership certificate when a C.A.R. transfers to the SAR. The words "National Headquarters and" will be added to the phrase on the north side of Headquarters now reading "Genealogy Library, National Society, Sons of the American Revolution."

Past Presidents General were asked to make any comments desired. In his position as Chairman of the Permanent Fund Committee, PPG Len Young Smith reported that as of October 2 all investments were in U.S. Treasury bills and U.S. notes with a market value of \$791,000. Half of the income received, over \$40,000 a year, is paid to the Society's Operations Fund. As Chairman of the Nominating Committee, PPG Warren G. Hayes, Jr. reminded those planning to run for national office to submit their acceptance in writing before January 1, 1985. Any endorsements from State Societies and Chapters must also be submitted by that time.

Next came reports of the Vice-Presidents General. Virtually all stated their report was on file, with some making added comments.

PPG Arthur M. King proposed forming another Foreign District with the following Resolution: "Be it resolved, that all of the Western Hemisphere excepting the United States of America and its Territories be, and, hereby so constituted as a general district known as the Western

Hemisphere District." His motion for adoption was seconded and approved.

The reports of the General Officers were called for. Pertinent remarks follow.

Treasurer General Clovis H. Brakebill reported that the Society is close to budget on income and expenses. New members are up 37% over a year ago.

The meeting was recessed for lunch at 12:00 and reconvened at 1:05 p.m.

Historian General Harry L. Walen urged that any books or articles pertaining to competing for the Taylor Award be in his hands before the March 2 Trustees meeting. The SAR History Book is now a 435-page typewritten document; printers will now be consulted for publication of the work.



Historian General Harry L. Walen stated the SAR History Book is nearing completion.

Genealogist General Herbert G. Webb observed that applications are not being properly screened at the Chapter and State Society levels.

Reports of Committee Chairmen were called for. Virtually all stated that their report was on file. Pertinent remarks follow.

Magazine Committee Chairman Carlton E. Fisher reminded the membership that State Societies and Chapters earn a 15% commission on advertising they sell for **The SAR Magazine**. Future issues will carry a listing of District Meeting dates.

Flag Committee Chairman Charles A. Anderson, Jr. requested that any State Society having an active flag program send such information to him as soon as possible for consideration in awarding of the Admiral William R. Furlong Memorial Award at the next Annual Congress.



Reporting on the SAR Development Committee was Chairman Warren G. Hayes, Jr.

Computer Funding Committee Chairman Charles F. Printz stated that during an approximate three-month period \$2,600 had been contributed toward the purchase of a computer for Headquarters and \$1,500 more has



Ray Henshaw, Chairman of the Member Retention Committee, asked for help in pinpointing the causes of membership drops.

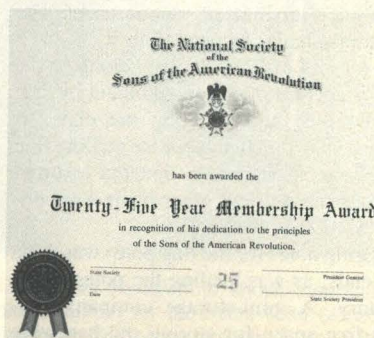
been promised. Contributors to date have been: John B. Minnick, VA; Albert Kiser, Jr., NC; Charles F. Printz, C.P.A., WV; James G. Hellmuth, NY; William R. Gregory, NY; Robert L. Kurth, M.D., TX; Capt. William T. Barron, SC; The Mississippi Society; The Wisconsin Society; A. Peter N. McArthur, WI; Claude L. Withers, AR.

The meeting was adjourned.

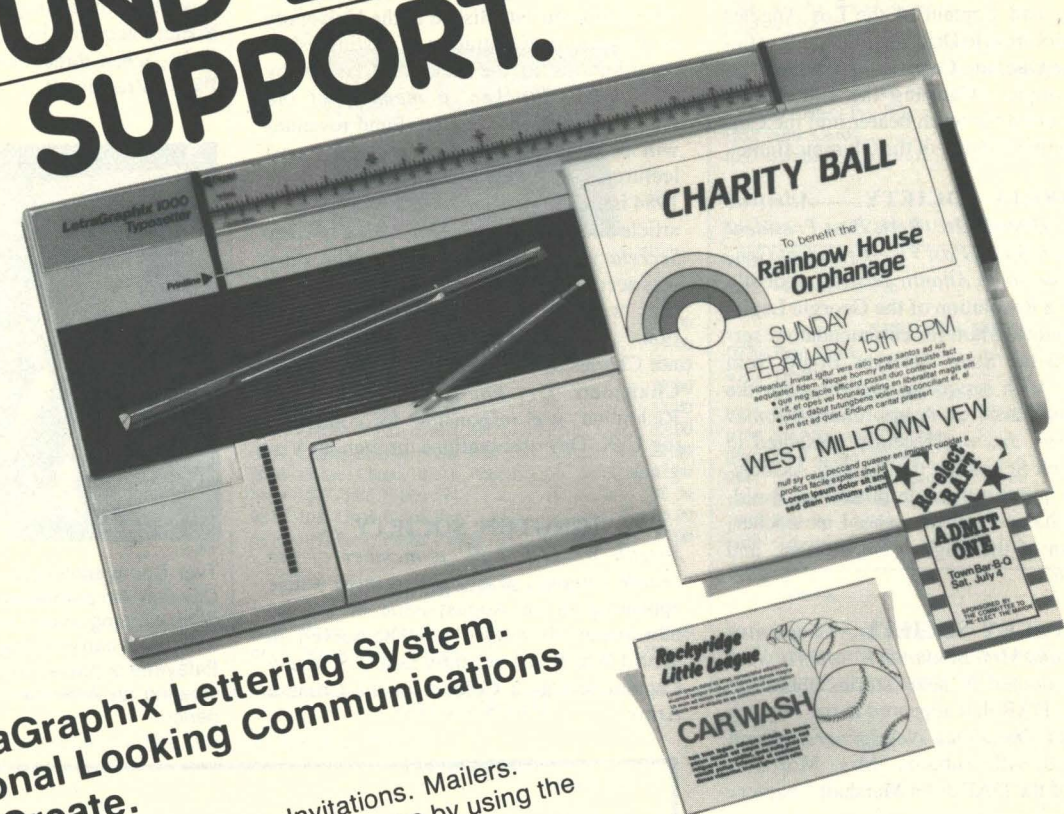
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# State Society & Chapter NEWS & EVENTS...



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**DEADLINES FOR FUTURE ISSUES:** Winter (February) – January 1; Spring (May) – April 1; Summer (August) – June 15; Fall (November) – October 1.

## Alabama Society



Dr. C.A. Shepard, Jr., (left) Society President, was proud to present the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to Michael Frings, a top student at a local Birmingham high school. Mr. Frings also received the Blount Presidential Scholarship to the University of Alabama valued at \$10,000.



Carlus Page, Secretary of the **Tennessee Valley Chapter**, recently presented the ROTC Medal to PFC Dewayne Watson during Awards Day at Scottsboro High School, Scottsboro.

## Arkansas Society

In line with the Society's excellent program to recognize companies that display the United States Flag, the **Jordan Milam Chapter** presented special certificates to ten local businesses at a July meeting. Robert Wheaton, a vexillologist, (one who studies the history of flags) presented an exhibit of

about 40 flags and discussed those that waved in America prior to, during and following the Revolutionary War.

Another Arkansas Society Chapter has been chartered, one of many that has been formed over the past two years. This time it is the **Crowley Ridge Chapter** serving Jonesboro. Charter presentation ceremonies were staged in July.

Flag Day saw the presentation of 15 certificates to local Pine Bluff businesses by the **Bayou Bartholomew Chapter** for their flying of the United States Flag. The event was well publicized and drew the attention of newspapers and TV stations.

A monument honoring three young men who rescued a young lady from a car in flooded Nix Creek has been erected in a local Texarkana park by the **Southwest Chapter**.

## California Society

During the Society's April Annual Membership Meeting, three chapters shared "Best Chapter" honors in their respective size categories: **Pasadena, Central Coast** and **Redwood Empire**. Each received striking plaques. Presented with the coveted Patriot Medal were Arthur (Bud) Scott and Donald N. Moran, both of whom have made significant contributions to the SAR.

The **Redwood Empire Chapter** honored Charter Members at its 10th Anniversary Meeting in June at Santa Rosa. The guest speaker was Eric Burgess, a Director of Space Microwave Laboratories.

In July the **Long Beach Chapter** met at Knott's Berry Farm for a luncheon and then toured a replica of historic Independence Hall.

A September meeting of the **Long Beach Chapter** featured an address by Ms. Mary Ann Smith, an educator since 1946. She chose as her topic, "Education Preparation of our Teachers."

## Colorado Society

In the 1930's because of the Great Depression, the Society was forced to retreat to

a state-level organization when Chapters went out of business, with all Compatriots becoming members-at-large. This action is now being reversed under the leadership of President Ross Johnson. New Chapters have been instituted so far at Colorado Springs and the Pike's Peak areas, with others being investigated.

The Society Patriots Day Dinner was well-attended, with Registrar-Historian Patterson telling about the vicissitudes encountered by the new government in 1789 when it began operations under George Washington. Receiving the Patriot Medal was Past President John Doty.

## Connecticut Society

Members of the **Nathan Hale Chapter** arranged and conducted impressive ceremonies commemorating Revolutionary War Patriot Lt. Elijah Ransom on July 4th at the Ransom Homestead in Salem. Offering introductory remarks were Society President Ray Henshaw and Mrs. Robert Brackman, Regent of the DAR Anna Warner Bailey Chapter, followed by a welcome from Compatriot H. Wordell, Chapter Historian and owner of the homestead. A wreathlaying ceremony at Patriot Ransom's grave was supported by a Color Guard from the New London Submarine Base; a ceremonial Marine Corps contingent, also from the base; and a firing squad salute from the



Serving as guest speaker at the July 4th ceremony sponsored by the **Nathan Hale Chapter** at the grave of Patriot Elijah Ransom was Captain James Ransom.

Third Connecticut Regiment. Principal speaker for the occasion was Capt. James Ransom, USN, Commander of the Submarine Base.

The graves of Governor Oliver Wolcott, Sr., a Signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Col. Benjamin Tallmadge were once again the sites of wreathlaying ceremonies on July 4th by the **Governor Oliver Wolcott, Sr. Chapter**. Also participating was the DAR Mary Floyd Tallmadge Chapter. Chapter President Brainerd T. Peck and the Rev. Robert G. Carroon, a member of the Chapter and Director of the Litchfield Historical Society, placed the wreaths.

Col. James Royal R. Case, an expert on Lafayette, addressed a September meeting of the **Capt. Matthew Mead Branch** about the famous Patriot from France. The event was held at the historic, restored Husted Homestead in Greenwich, owned by Connecticut Society Vice President and Mrs. Raymond Owen, Jr.

For the 33rd consecutive year, the **General David Humphreys Branch** conducted ceremonies on July 4th at the grave of Roger Sherman, Signer of the Declaration of Independence, in New Haven. Later, members and guests sailed into Long Island on a cruise boat to place a wreath in the water in

honor of Signer Thomas Lynch, who was lost at sea. DARs and C.A.R.s joined in at both programs.



A July meeting of the **Nathan Hale Chapter** saw presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Lt. William L. Ross, Executive Officer of the Coast Guard Cutter *Evergreen*. Presenting the award was Society President Ray Henshaw (left), while Chapter President Harry J. Hewitt observed. The officer was recognized for his dedicated service to the Coast Guard, with emphasis on his participation in the seizure of drug-smuggling vessels and foreign fishing ships in violation of the Magnuson Fishery Conservation Act.

## Dakota Society



Society President Robert Voorhees was on hand in June to congratulate Mrs. Kay Snyder on her installation as Regent of the DAR South Dakota Society. Serving also as the Mayor of Sturgis, South Dakota where the event took place, he presented her with a dozen roses.

## Delaware Society

A number of organizations joined with the Society on July 4th for a wreathlaying program at the grave of Patriot Caesar Rodney, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, in Dover. Offering a eulogy was Ms. Suzanne Fox, Professor of Colonial History at Wesley College. Following this event, participants joined for a luncheon.



Among participants at the Society's July 4th wreathlaying program was President Donn D. Devine (fourth from right).

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Ryan Cecil, State President of the C.A.R. Delaware Society, received the Good Citizenship Medal at the July 4th Luncheon from President Donn D. Devine (left). Reading the citation was Past President Eugene Hamilton.



During the July 4th Luncheon, Mrs. Helen Evans received the SAR Award for Distinguished Service.

## District of Columbia Society



In July the Society held a commemorative program at the grave of Eldridge Gerry, the only Signer of the Declaration of Independence buried in the District. Placing a wreath were President Paul F. Niebell (left) and President General Carl F. Bessent.

In May members attended a luncheon at which Cmdr. X. Bender Tansill, USN (Ret), a member of the SAR for 59 years, discussed loss of the *USS Liberty* in the Mediterranean Sea due to Israeli attack.



Principal speaker was Ernest Higgins, who talked on ancient Middle East coins.

A June meeting featured a talk by Frank Ball of NASA. He covered the past, present and future of America's space program.

Then in September members enjoyed an address by Stuart Rogers, President of S.C. Rogers Communications, on the topic "Freedom Needs Advertising." He pointed

## France Society

At the end of June **New York Chapter** President Edward Boyer visited Paris as the guest of Compatriot Aymar du Chatenet and received a warm welcome from the Society at a reception and luncheon. Serving as

hosts were Comte Trudon des Ormes and Denis Blanchard-Dignac. Guests included Comte d'Harcourt, Comte Michel de Rochambeau, Baron Le Vert and Marquis de Rochambeau.

## Georgia Society



Numerous SARs turned out in September for the signing of a Constitution Week Proclamation by Governor Joe Frank Harris (from left): Dr. Homer Wright, **Columbus Chapter** President; Jon Miller Posey, **Augusta Chapter** President; John Loud, **Society** President; Norman Strickland, **Waycross Chapter** President; John Collins, **Atlanta Chapter** President; Robert B. Vance, Sr., Americanism Committee Chairman; Dr. James Baugh, Milledgeville Mayor; and Leward Dunn, Society Secretary.



During a June awards program at Barry College, **Rome Chapter** President Charles Parker presented the ROTC Medal to Cadet Steven B. Baker.

out that "the freedom that distinguishes the United States of America permits commercial radio and television, the majority of specialized publications, and many newspapers to derive 100 percent of their income — all of their operating revenues — from advertising. This results in two important freedoms: access to information, and the defense of our rights."

## Indiana Society

The Society has long been active in support of the C.A.R. Thus, it was appropriate that members established the Cyril Johnson Memorial C.A.R. Scholarship Fund at the Society's Annual Meeting in July. A scholarship will be awarded annually to an Indiana C.A.R. who will be entering college as a freshman. Compatriot Johnson helped organize the C.A.R. Athey Society. Receiving the Patriot Medal at the gathering was Harlan Hicks.

Genealogy in old newspapers was discussed at a September meeting of the **Cook Chapter** by John Selch, Librarian for an Indianapolis newspaper. He also covered what might be found in his collections.

The **William Henry Harrison Chapter** hosted the 6th TriChapter Meeting in October attended also by members of the **William Knight** and **John Martin Chapters**. Featured was an address by Professor Don Paarlburg of Purdue University.

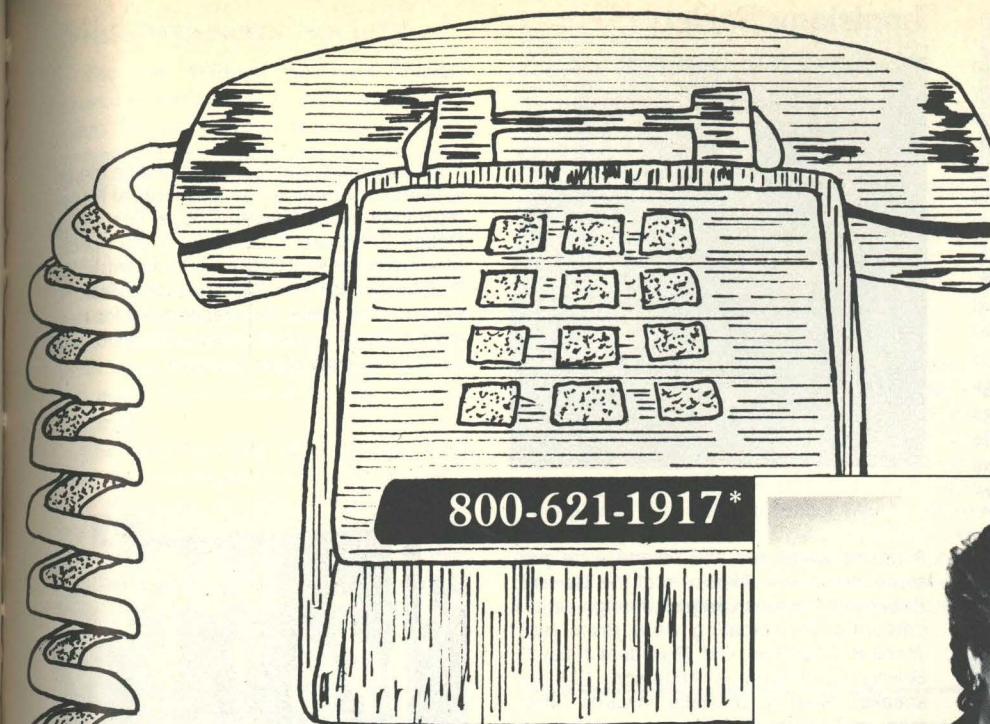
Oskar Wagner, a retired Warner Gear engineer, was featured speaker at the September meeting of the **Continental Chapter**. The gathering commemorated Constitution Day.

## Kansas Society

On behalf of the **Hill Country Chapter**, TXSAR, members of the **Delaware Crossing Chapter** happily presented a Certificate of Distinguished Service to Princess Ecaterina Caradja, a former resident of Romania and now living in Kansas City, Missouri. The citation recognized the part that she played in rescuing Dick Britt and others from a U.S. bomber that had crashed in Romania during World War II. When Mr. Britt told **Hill Country Chapter** Compatriots about the event during a Chapter meeting, Past President John Frizzell contacted the Secretary of the **Delaware Crossing Chapter** concerning their giving the certificate. This evoked an enthusiastic, positive response.



Presenting the certificate to Princess Caradja were **Delaware Crossing Chapter** Secretary Delmer E. Sutton (left) and Vice President H.H. Kessler.



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## Kentucky Society

The Society's July Annual Meeting in Louisville was highlighted by an address by President General Carl F. Bessent and the presentation of awards, including the following: Gold Good Citizenship Medal to Mrs. Sherleen Sisney, winner of the 1984 National Teacher of the Year Award; Patriot Medal to President Robert Y. Cravens; Medal of Appreciation to Mrs. Agnes H. Cravens, Past Regent of the DAR General Evan Shelby Chapter; Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Col. Henry J. Huntzinger for his development and presentation of "Flags Across America," a pageant about flags seen by over 55,000 people in the Louisville area. PG Bessent gave an overview of the National Society, key personalities and important events.



Three members of the **Charles Duncan Chapter** witnessed the signing of a Joint Constitution Week Proclamation made by Warren County Judge-Executive Basil Griffith and Bowling Green Mayor Charles Hardcastle (standing, from left): Past President John S. Herrick, President Claude E. Rose and Vice President Ute Halliburton.

In May the **Duncan Chapter** welcomed 42 new citizens in the Federal District Court. Addressing the group and presenting an American Flag to each new citizen was President Claude Rose. An Independence Day meeting saw presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Darrell Moody, a retired officer who served for many years on the Bowling Green police force. Speaker for the occasion was Congressman William H. Natcher, a member of the Chapter.



Dignitaries at the **Duncan Chapter** July meeting were (from left): Bowling Green Police Chief Gary Raymer, award recipient Darrell Moody, Law Enforcement Committee Chairman Thomas W. Hughes, President Claude Rose and Congressman William H. Natcher.

## Louisiana Society



The Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was recently awarded by the **General Philemon Thomas Chapter** to Trooper First Class Robert E. Hilburn II, Louisiana State Police. Making the presentation was President Julius P. Bilisoly (left) and Past President Jack N. Rogers. The officer was recognized for saving the life of a woman trapped in a burning car as the result of an accident.

A special certificate and rosette were presented to Charter Members of the **General Philemon Thomas Chapter** during a recent gathering. Participating were (from left): Jesse B. Chapman, CM; President Julius P. Bilisoly; J. Sherburne Anderson, CM and speaker; Neal S. Chollette, Awards Chairman; and Henry E. Seitzler and William L. Brown, CMs.



## Maryland Society

Defender's Day, September 14, was the date for a regular meeting of the **John Paul Jones Chapter**, which featured an enlightening talk by John A. Mellin who

writes the Anne Arundel Vignettes for the *Capital* and *Gazette* newspapers. He chose as his topic, "The Second War for Independence."

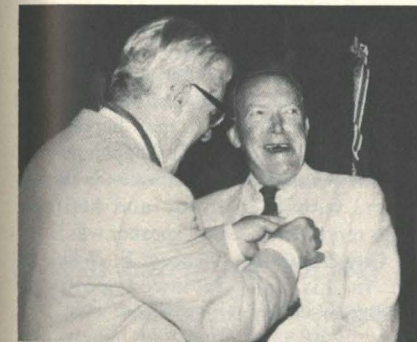


Members and guests of the **General William Smallwood Chapter** recently held commemorative ceremonies at the graves of the Chapter's namesake at Smallwood's Retreat and Thomas Stone, one of Maryland's four Signers of the Declaration of Independence. Patriot Stone is buried at Habre de Venture.

## Massachusetts Society

The **Col. William Henshaw Chapter** played a leading role in the preparation of plans for and celebration of Flag Day, a community effort initiated by the Mayor of Worcester. Festivities were acknowledged to be a great success, achieving the objective of raising public interest in the Flag of the United States, its origin and evolution, its meaning and emblem, etiquette, importance of the Pledge of Allegiance and our responsibility to teach the younger generations respect for the Flag and love of country, according to a report made by Cecil M. Daggett.

The May meeting of the **Cape Cod Chapter** was highlighted by the presentation of awards, as follows: Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Allan M. Hale, Chief Justice, Appeals Court, Plymouth County; Medal of Appreciation to Mrs. Betty Williams, the wife of Chapter President Clarence Williams; Meritorious Service Medal to Chapter Director Frederick B. Walker. Guest speaker was Cmdr. David J. Gray, USNR, who serves at the Portsmouth (NH) Naval Shipyard and is Vice President of the Massachusetts Society.



Justice Hale receives the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal from **Cape Cod Chapter** President Clarence Williams.

## Minnesota Society



In August **Saint Paul Chapter** President B. Allen Young presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Special FBI Agent Jerry R. Donahoe for outstanding work in investigating bank robberies.



In the photo at the left Saint Paul Mayor George A. Latimer is being given his SAR Membership Certificate by (from left): **Saint Paul Chapter** President B. Allen Young, Minnesota Society President Michael Swisher and Past Society President Duane L.C.M. Galles. In the accompanying photo, dignitaries attending the Society's Annual Dinner in September included (from left): Rev. Tinka Bloedow, Vice Chairman of the Crime Victims Task Force; DAR State Regent Mrs. A. J. Doffing, who received the Medal of Appreciation; **Saint Paul Chapter** President B. Allen Young, who received the Patriot Medal; Vice-President General Arthur H. Davis; Armand Kelzenberg, Customs Investigator, who was presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal for his work in the seizure of heroin valued at \$50 million; Michael Swisher, President; and Thomas R. Parker, FBI Special Agent, who also was presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal for white collar crime investigations in the area.



## Mississippi Society



On July 2 an impressive ceremony was held in the Monroe County Court House in Ackerman to dedicate a plaque naming the 22 Revolutionary War Patriots buried in the county. Included among the dignitaries present were (from left): Society President James Harrison; **Captain William Hillhouse Chapter** President Bland H. Campbell, Jr.; Mrs. Charles Hamilton and Mrs. William Nickles, both of the DAR Tombigbee Chapter; and Dr. Franklin P. McCann, Vice-President General for the Southern District. The program was sponsored jointly by the SAR and DAR and enjoyed a wide attendance.

## Missouri Society

Robert G. Tucker, Secretary of the **Sgt. Ariel Nims Chapter**, addressed the Robinett Family Association meeting at

Westminster College, Fulton, in June about the SAR. Speaking about the DAR was Mrs. Elizabeth Cox White.



## Nebraska Society



Recently given his SAR Membership Certificate by Nebraska Society President Wallace Quest (left) was 2nd District Congressman Hal Daub. He is a member of the Public Works and Transportation Committee, Small Business Committee and the Select Committee on Aging. Best wishes are extended to Compatriot Luther L. Goding, who celebrated his 100th Birthday in July!

## New Jersey Society

In June the **Captain Abraham Godwin Chapter** presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Joseph J. Delany, Chief of Police of Paramus. He was recognized for meritorious service in the enforcement of anti-drug laws and for many years as an outstanding police officer. Doing the honors on behalf of his home Chapter was Society President Lester R. Dunham.

Dr. Jacques Chartin, President of the Lorien Department, Association of France Unis Etats, spoke at a recent dinner meeting to outline a proposal for an exchange of people between the United States and



At the dinner meeting were (standing, from left): Henry Domboski, a prominent New Jersey educator; George Brush, a member of the **Monmouth Chapter**; Ralph K. Turp, Vice-President General for the North Atlantic District; Lester R. Dunham, Society President; and Richard Scudder, President of the **South Jersey Chapter**. Seated were Dr. Jacques Chartin and his son Patrice. Hazel T. Smith represented the DAR Kate Aylesford Chapter.

France. The proposal was made to the SAR because of a common allegiance to liberty, personal integrity and many common attributes of civilization. Prior to any visitation, he believes that there should be an exchange of letters between host and guest to establish a rapport.



During a summer picnic sponsored by the **South Jersey Chapter**, Mrs. John H. Brownell, Past Regent of the DAR Haddonfield Chapter, was presented a Bronze Good Citizenship Medal by President Richard A. Scudder. The award recognized her participation in patriotic and historical societies and broad community/educational activities.

When the results of the 1983-84 President General's Activities Competition were announced at the 94th Annual Congress this past June in Cincinnati, the **South Jersey Chapter** was pleased to learn that it had accumulated more points than any other Chapter, an impressive 34,694! This was accomplished in a variety of ways, including the recognition of 198 Eagle Scouts with certificates throughout a six-county area, presentation of numerous Bronze Good Citizenship Medals to outstanding community leaders and the placing of broad publicity in newspapers and other publications throughout the southern half of the state (resulting in over 2,000 column inches).

## New Mexico Society



Society President Lee Horner (left) presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Special Agent Joel A. Carlson at the Annual Flag Day Celebration.

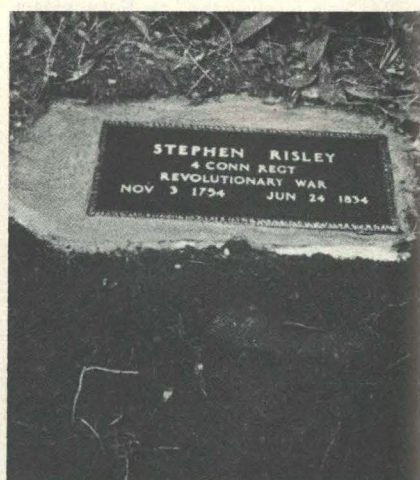
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Highlighting the Annual Flag Day Celebration of the Society in June was an inspiring address by Joel A. Carlson, Special Agent in Charge of the Albuquerque FBI Office. Also featured was presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to the local District Attorney, Steven H. Schiff. Recognized with special awards were Mrs. Rosemary Springer and Miss Tara Robinson, Senior and Junior President, respectively, of the C.A.R. S.W. Kearney Chapter.

## Empire State Society (NY)

Members and guests of the **Buffalo Chapter** were treated to a slide-illustrated talk in April given by Wayne Gall, Director of the Tift Farm Nature Reserve, a unique wildlife sanctuary within the shadows of downtown skyscrapers. His presentation focused on interactions between urban natural flora and fauna in this unusual environment. Awarded a Meritorious Service Medal for contributions to the Chapter was Donald C. Shaw. In May the Chapter hosted the 24th Annual Joint Patriotic Societies Dinner, with 11 patriotic and heritage groups represented. Guest speaker was Buffalo City Comptroller Robert E. Whelan, who in his talk reviewed political skulduggery from earliest times.



Harold R. Small of the **Oriskany Battle Chapter** recently placed this bronze veteran's marker at the gravesite of his Revolutionary War ancestor, Stephen Risley. The Patriot served in several units, including the 4th Connecticut Regiment commanded by Col. Samuel B. Webb. During this period, he also was one of Washington's Guards and witnessed the execution of Major John Andre.

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At its Spring Cocktail Party, the **New York Chapter** presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Robert A. Volpe, an internationally known police officer specializing in the recovery of stolen art treasures and is an artist himself. He recounted to 60 members and guests details of his fascinating career.



In June the **Huntington Chapter** dedicated a headstone in the Babylon Rural Cemetery to mark the grave of Revolutionary War Soldier David Smith. Participating in the ceremony were (from left): Past President Walter A. Saxton, who served as Master of Ceremonies; Anthony Noto, Supervisor, Town of Babylon; Gilbert Hanse, Mayor, Village of Babylon; Jack Kirk, Huntington Battalion of Minute Men; R. Wendell Lovering, Past Society President and currently Registrar General; Owen Johnson, State Senator; and John Walbridge, President, Babylon Rural Cemetery Association. Compatriot Lovering, who is a member of the Chapter, presented a Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to Thaddeus Zygarowicz for his assistance in placing the marker.

## North Carolina Society

In May the Society's Annual Convention was staged in Charlotte, with President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr. as honored guest and speaker. He also installed the newly elected officers and participated in an awards program. Selected as state winner of the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest was Monty Dean Hagler, who went on to capture second place at the national run-off held during the 94th Annual Congress.



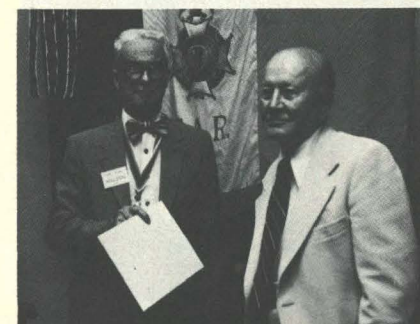
Dignitaries at the Society's Annual Convention included (from left): National Trustee Vincent L. Miller, President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr., Awards Committee Chairman Richard L. Boddie and President Leonard W. Topping.

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Founding Fathers" was the topic chosen by Dr. Roger Fortin for a very interesting talk. He is Dean of Edgecliff College, Xavier University.



Past Society President Robert Vandegriff was on hand to present the ROTC Medal to Cadet Marsha H. Whitaker in May during the AFROTC Annual Awards Ceremony at the University of Cincinnati.



Upon retiring after many years as Chaplain of the **Western Reserve Society**, David D. Ford (right) was presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal by President Karl S. Willson at a meeting.



Presenting the ROTC Medal to Cadet Rex A. Moskovitz was Compatriot George D. Skinner at Ohio State University in May. The cadet is a member of the AFROTC Unit at the institution.

## Oklahoma Society

Charles G. Cruzan, President of the **Bartlesville Chapter**, was a delegate to the Republican National Convention, while Sylvester J. Tinker attended as a guest and observer. Compatriot Tinker is former Chief of the Osage Nation.



These members of the **Nathaneal Greene Chapter** participated in wreathlaying ceremonies at the foot of the Greene statue at Guilford Courthouse National Military Park in March. The occasion marked commemoration of the famous battle that took place there in 1781 (from left): William D. Snyder, Jr., Frank M. Houston and Carl O. Jeffress.

## Ohio Society

Historic Millcroft Inn in Milford was the setting for the Annual Pilgrimage Luncheon held in July by the **Cincinnati Chapter**, with over 60 members and guests attending. "Returning to the 'Roots', America's



## Pennsylvania Society

The **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** was one of over 20 organizations that participated in ceremonies commemorating the July 3, 1778 Wyoming Massacre across the river from Wilkes-Barre. The event is held every year on July 4th. Guest speaker was John F. Magagna, Superintendent of the Jakarta International School, Indonesia, and



Presenting a floral wreath on behalf of the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** at the site of the Wyoming Massacre were (from left): Past President Henry B. Brown, Jr., James Geddes and President Paul K. Brown. Compatriot Geddes is shown holding a Silver Good Citizenship Certificate given to him that day in recognition of the many years he had presented the wreath on behalf of the Chapter.

former Headmaster of Wyoming Seminary. Each organization presented floral arrangements. According to President Paul K. Brown, the massacre by British and Indians from Canada was achieved with ease, for all able-bodied men were serving in the Revolution. Only children and old men and women remained to defend the area. The following year, the tragic event was avenged when General John Sullivan's troops destroyed the villages and crops of the Six Nations.



During the Wyoming Masasacre program, Paul K. Brown, Jr., President of the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter**, presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Mrs. Coray H. Miller, President of the Wyoming Monument Association.



During the afternoon of July 1, a ceremony honoring Patriot Isaac Bear was held at the Clinton Baptist Church Cemetery, Montgomery. Conducted by **Tiadaghton Chapter** President Richard L. Mix, the event included dedication of an SAR marker. Placing flowers was Compatriot Earl M. Bardo, a descendant of the Patriot. That morning Chapter members attended an Allegiance Sunday service at the Muncy Baptist Church, Muncy.

Over 40 members and guests were on hand for the **Conococheague Chapter's** Annual Flag Day Dinner Meeting and Ladies' Night on June 14. Receiving the President's Medal was President Mark B. Hammond, while the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was presented to Frank H. Bender in recognition of his career with the Pennsylvania State Police and as Franklin County Sheriff. Guest speaker was George Emery, who retired as Assistant Superintendent of Colonial National Historical Park in Virginia. He recounted the importance of Yorktown in the success of the American and French forces in defeating the British. At the Chapter's Constitution Day Meeting in September, Lt. Col. Boyd Gilbert from the Carlisle War College presented an interesting talk entitled "The Military's Role in Peace Making." He identified the USSR military buildup as the greatest threat to world peace.



**Northeast Chapter** Secretary Robert H. Dymond, Sr., was pleased to award the ROTC Medal to Cadet John F. Pfau during the Annual Awards Ceremony at the University of Scranton.

## Rhode Island Society



In July the Society presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to two outstanding officials; Detective Lawrence Campion of the East Greenwich Police and Detective Robert Joseph Sylvia of the Middletown Police. Doing the honors were 2nd Vice President Anthony Walker (left) and President Edward Wickes.

## South Carolina Society

The Seventh Colonial Ball, sponsored by the Society, was a gala event on August 25 in Columbia, with 21 debutantes being presented (each is a lineal descendant of a Patriot of the Revolutionary War). Distinguished guests included President General



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and Mrs. Carl F. Bessent and Vice-President General and Mrs. J. Alan Cross. Also in attendance were prominent DARS.

Proceeds of the event are used to provide scholarships to outstanding students from the DAR school at Tamassee.



These SARs were pleased to be surrounded by a bevy of beautiful debutantes at the Colonial Ball: Society President Walter Barron, Ball Chairman Edwin Worrell and President General Carl F. Bessent. Also participating in the festivities were 18 cadets from The Citadel Military College.

## Tennessee Society

During the Society's September Board Meeting, Secretary-Registrar James Knox Twigg reported that as of then the Society had 541 active members, an all-time high! Following this he was surprised to receive the Silver Good Citizenship Medal from Dr. McCarthy DeMere, President, in recognition of his valuable contributions to the SAR.

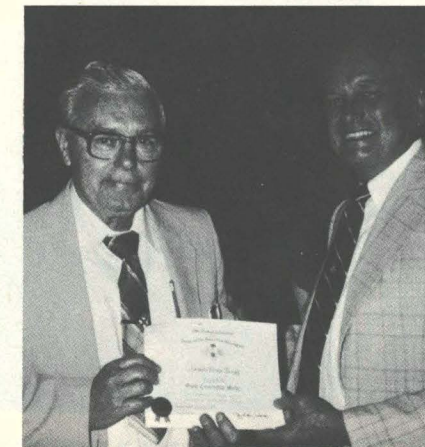
Over 100 members and guests of the **Andrew Jackson Chapter** gathered in Nashville for an August Dinner Meeting. Dr. McCarthy DeMere, Society President, presented the Chapter with the rotating Hugh Stallworth Membership Plaque given each year to the Chapter recruiting the most new members. Guest speaker was John H. DeWitt, Jr., a pioneer in the fields of radio, radar and electronics.

The **John Sevier Chapter** had as guest speaker at a September meeting Past President O.M. Wilson, Jr. He spoke on the Constitution.

A slide presentation by Compatriot and Mrs. John Marks highlighted the July meeting of the **Memphis Chapter**. They told about their trip to the Middle East.

A public celebration of Independence Day was sponsored by the **Stephen Holston Chapter** at James White Fort in Knoxville. When the Chapter met in September at Knoxville's Craighead-Jackson House, members heard a talk by Leonard Palladino, President of the Tennessee C.A.R. Society.

"Why Study Family History" was the title of a talk given by Compatriot North E. West, MD, before a gathering of the **Stones River Chapter** in September. He serves as Coordinator, Vocational Rehabilitation Program, Veterans Administration, Murfreesboro.



Receiving the Silver Good Citizenship Medal at the Society's September Board Meeting was James Knox Twigg (left). Making the presentation was President McCarthy DeMere.



Accepting the Hugh Stallworth Membership Plaque from Society President McCarthy DeMere (right) on behalf of the **Andrew Jackson Chapter** was President James Hofstead.

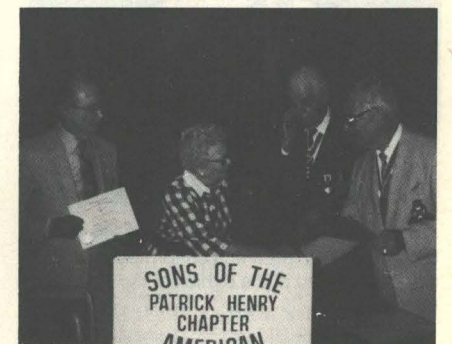
## Texas Society

Dr. George H. Brandau, Society President, has been busy traveling about the state visiting Chapters and telling them about the structure and activities of the SAR. He uses slides to illustrate his enlightening talk.

The **Patrick Henry Chapter**, along with local Austin DAR chapters and C.A.R. societies, held a Constitution Week program in September, with Dr. Grover J. Rees III as speaker. He is Assistant Professor of Law at the University of Texas. In the celebration of Flag Day in June, the Chapter awarded Boy Scout Michael Jimenez the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal in appreciation of his patriotic concern and service to his neighborhood. When he learned that a nearby retirement center had a new American Flag but no flagpole, he organized a project and erected the pole. The ceremony was held in front of the center, to the delight of residents.



Pinning the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal on Scout Jimenez was Frank C. Schleicher, a member of the **Patrick Henry Chapter** Flag Committee. Observing were his Scoutmaster, the young lad's mother and the Administrator of the retirement center.



Mrs. Sara M. Winston was proud to receive the Medal of Appreciation from the **Patrick Henry Chapter** at a recent meeting. Making the presentation were (from left) Awards Committee Chairman Lewis Hamby, Robert N. Winston (her husband, a Past President) and President J.K. H. Whitehead. Secretary of the DAR Thankful Hubbard Chapter, she has been instrumental in helping to swell the ranks of SARs.





In June the **Hill Country Chapter** honored Lt. Walt Myers (right) of the Boerne Police Department with the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal for having developed by himself a program on drug abuse for presentation in schools, churches and meetings of civic groups. The honors were performed by Past President John Frizzell.

## Utah Society

Two colonial uniforms, two flags and technical assistance were provided by the Society for a special exhibit on the American Revolution sponsored by the main Genealogical Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during September in Salt Lake City. Various sections of the display included maps and paintings of significant events, portraits and statuettes of military leaders, colonial uniforms and arms, and copies of documents relating to the colonies' long struggle for independence. SAR literature was offered to visitors.



Society Secretary Kory Meyerink displayed the American Flag and a uniformed mannikin which were part of the exhibit of the American Revolution.

## Virginia Society

At the June meeting of the **Thomas Jefferson Chapter**, awards were presented to James A. Bear, Jr., Resident Director of Monticello, and Mannie Norford of the Charlottesville Police Department. Mr. Bear has made significant contributions to-

ward the preservation and restoration of Jefferson's home over a period of 30 years.

At a May meeting the **Fincastle Resolutions Chapter** presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to J. Patrick Graybeal, Commonwealth Attorney for Montgomery County.



Officers and numerous members of the **Richmond Chapter** were on hand for their Annual Garden Party at Scotchtown, the historic home of Patrick Henry, in June (from left): 2nd Vice President James A. Suddeth, President Brian K. Miller, Secretary John R. Simms and 1st Vice President John W. Moore. It was from here that Patrick Henry rode in 1775 to deliver his famous "Liberty or Death" speech at St. John's church.



The **Lynchburg Chapter** called a meeting for March 3 to vote on changing its name to the **Patrick Henry Chapter** and install officers. It just so happened that on the preceding day, Col. Richard S. Hudgins, the President, was in Oregon on business. However, he managed to fly a circuitous route via several major cities to Lynchburg to make the meeting on time and preside. Society President Kenneth C. King (left) swore in the new officers (from left): President Hudgins, Secretary-Treasurer Robert R. Feagans, and Board Members Clifton W. Potter and John M. Hudgins.



Thomas P. Nelson, Past President of both the **Thomas Jefferson Chapter** and Virginia Society placed a wreath at the grave of Jefferson in Charlottesville during April to mark the Patriot's 241st birthday.



On July 4th the **Williamsburg Chapter** met at Berkeley Plantation to dedicate a marker at the grave of Benjamin Harrison, with DARs and C.A.R.s also participating in an inspirational program. Patriot Harrison was a Signer of the Declaration of Independence and the ancestor of two U.S. Presidents. Shown here are members of the Chapter's Revolutionary Graves Committee (from left): Clair C. McElheny, Nelson I. Fooks and Millard B. Souers.

## Washington Society

The September meeting of the **Spokane Chapter** featured an address by Ned Free, a retired Air Force officer. He told about the Fort George Wright Cemetery.

The McChord Air Force Base Officers Club was the site of a September meeting of the **Alexander Hamilton Chapter**. Narrating and showing slides of his business was Robert L. Wight, President of a helicopter service company.



In May the Silver Good Citizenship Medal was given to Officer Charles W. Ray of the Seattle Police Department. Making the presentation was **Seattle Chapter** President William T. Gillespie (left), while Mrs. Ray and Judge William Goodloe, a Past President, observed.

## Wisconsin Society

The Society's Seventh Annual Law Enforcement/Constitution Week Banquet was held in Milwaukee during September, with four outstanding law enforcement

people receiving recognition: James McDermott, Special Agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation; Van E. Vergetis, Deputy Inspector, Milwaukee Police Department; William J. Woger, Lieutenant, Milwaukee County Sheriff's Department; and James Carvino, Racine Chief of Police (who left Wisconsin shortly after the meeting to become Director of Security, United States Capitol). A number of past recipients of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal were also on hand, as were several prominent area law officials.

The first fall meeting of the **Nathaniel Ames Chapter** was highlighted by attendance of the ladies and an address by Dr. Stuart Brandes, Chairman of the History Department, University of Wisconsin — Janesville. He discussed causes of the Revolutionary War.

## Wyoming Society



Posing at a recent Society meeting were Past President Charles Luxmoore and Eagle Scout Bobby Duncan.

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A search of the National Society's membership records has revealed that the following Governors are active Compatriots:

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Need proof **Charles William Bowen** (b. 1814 Dickson Co., TN, d. 1869 DeSoto Co., MS) was son of Reese & Sarah Strong Bowen. Also info on siblings. T.L. Bowers, Rt 2, Box 163, Marlin, TX 76661.

Need any **ACKER** whose anc. may have been in either Duchess or West City in 1750-80. John Williamson, 800 Limpet Dr., Sanibel, FL 33957.

**ROE, DAVID:** Died between 12/26/1702 and 7/12/1707, resident of Flushing, N.Y. Any info. on his country of birth and parents requested. Send to James Roe, 560 Pines Lake Dr., Wayne, N.J. 07470.

**QUEEN, RICHARD MARSHAM:** Born Md., probably Charles or Prince Georges County. Married Sarah Webb in 1800 in Washington County, KY., in 1800. Is he related to James Queen, who took Oath of Allegiance in Md., in 1778 and was living in Washington County, KY., in 1802? Glen Elsasser, 319 C St. NE, Washington, D.C. 20002.

**TRIGG, THOMAS,** d. Nichols Co., KY 10/13/1836 leaving 11 children. Need information about wife and parents with sources. J.F. Trigg, 1005 E. 26th St., Farmington, NM 87401.

**COX, JOSEPH & JOHN.** b 1791 and 1754. Pitt Co, NC? Maybe Sc? To Posey Co, IN 1815 via KY. Harold Cox 217 W. Troy Indpls, IN.

**CATER, JOSEPH** b. 1795 SC. Need any earlier info. Harold Cox 217 W. Troy Indpls, IN.

**STINCHFIELD, JAMES.** New Gloucester, ME Wife's Name? Children? Harold Cox 217 W. Troy Indpls, IN 46225.

**JOHNSON, JOHN** b. Louisa Co, VA. Son of? Need lineage. H. Cox 217 W. Troy Indianapolis, IN.

**POPE:** Seeking ancestors and descendants of Lt. Col. Nathaniel Pope (c1600-1660) of Popes Creek, Va. to update published history. James H. Barr, 218 Choctaw Road, Louisville, KY. 40207.

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Harold Selby, 124606; John Overlin, England  
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Copeland  
Frederick Nathaniel Locke, 124563; Josiah Locke, ME  
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Henry Noble Moore, 124445; Dr. John Clark, CT  
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MA  
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Beniah Conrad Harding, 124298; Samuel Bowen, MA  
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NJ  
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Perry Edward Darby, 124698; Benjamin Darby, MD  
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William Roscoe Faust, 124659; Col. John Sawyers, VA  
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Germany  
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Lloyd Edward Nelson, 124490; William Rawlins, VA  
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James Douglas Roach, 124286; Keren Happuck Norman Turner  
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Michael Monroe Shofner, 124205; Martin Shofner, Germany  
Robert Stewart Shofner, 124343; Martin Shofner, Germany  
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Troy DeWitt Woodbury, Jr., 124344; Peter Woodbury, MA

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Russ Lynwood Cox, 124573; John DuBose, SC  
Delbert Marcom Fowler, 124252; Joseph Sewell, MD  
Hubert Franklin Hawthorn, Jr., 124255; James Vaughan, RI  
Charles Scott Herbert, 124381; Henry Waring, CT  
William Field Herbert, Jr., 124380; Henry Waring, CT  
James Garland Hoffman, Jr., 124527; Thomas Garvin, II, PA  
Rollin Johnson Horn, 124254; Thomas Shelby, NC  
A.D. Hudson, 124545; Elisha Talley, Sr., VA  
David Michael Kirk, 124378; John Caskey, Ireland  
Glenn Thornton Kirk, 124253; John Caskey, Ireland  
Mark Douglas Kuykendall, 124288; Matthew Kuykendall, TN  
Thomas Burton Leonard, 124394; Stephen Williams, NC  
Donald V. Lyttleton, 124421; Major Peter Helveston, VA

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Samuel Parker Phelps, Jr., 124346; Solomon Phelps, Jr., CT  
Calvin Mumford Stuart, 124347; Samuel Garrison Blaine Frederick Winslow, 124348; Nathaniel Winslow, MA

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James Holmes Hill, 124292; John Morrison, NY  
Roger Martin Lindgrove, 124293; Jacob Ford, CT  
Jimmy Victor MacNaughton, 124596; Increase Pond, MA  
Fred Furst Nichols, 124431; James Lambert Frederick Rollin Norman, 124294; Thomas Norman, VA  
Edward Vincent O'Hanlan, 124295; William Booker, VA  
William Allan Perkins, Jr., 124296; William Perkins, Jr., VA  
Garry Gaymon Sauner, 124432; William Lowther, VA  
Alfred Frederick Swearingen, Jr., 124297; Thomas Swearingen, MD  
Walter Scott Walls, Jr., 124433; Capt. Matthew Dorr, CT  
Linwood Gibson Wilkes, 124595; Richard Conyers

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Howard Jackson Maxwell, 124382; Edward Jackson, NJ  
Thomas Wiley McComas, 124637; Matthew French, VA  
Robert Eugene McGinn, 124675; Charles Magin, MD  
John Nimmon Parkinson, 124434; Major Elijah Robosson, MD  
James Millar Killen Reid, Jr., 124696; Thomas Cresap, England  
Lloyd George Smith, 124636; Jonas Cattell, NJ

**WISCONSIN SOCIETY (2)**  
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James Bradford Sevedge, 124594; John Carrigan, Ireland

## Gen. Washington's Tents Located

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striped tent in the background. One entitled "The Seige of Yorktown" by L.C.A. Couder hangs at Versailles. Significantly, it depicts General Washington and Lt. General Compte de Rochambeau planning the final attack. A full-length portrait of Washington, also showing a striped tent in the background, hangs in the restored old Senate Chamber in Dover, Delaware. It was commissioned by the State of Delaware in 1801, and painted by Denis A. Volozan of Philadelphia in 1802.<sup>4</sup>

A military portrait of Walter Stewart by Charles Willson Peale, done in 1784, shows an officers' tent of the Valley Forge types and helps to establish the validity of the latter. An 18th century military manual also shows officers' tents of the type herein described, and it is very likely that these tents that were willed to George Washington Parke Custis by George Washington, are the only ones of that era now in existence.<sup>5</sup>

The sleeping Marquee, which I first viewed while it was on display in the museum of the Valley Forge Historical Society, is now on loan to the National Park Service, and has been exhibited under glass at its Visitor Center at Valley Forge since early 1979. I saw it again when I returned to Valley Forge last year to participate in the dedication of a monument to the Virginians who served under General George Washington at Valley Forge during that bleak and cold winter of 1777-78.

In the preparation of this article I have had the unselfish cooperation of officials of the National Park Service at Valley Forge, Yorktown and Harper's Ferry. I was also assisted by officials of the State of Delaware, the Smithsonian Institution, and the Valley Forge Historical Society. Without their help this undertaking would have been impossible.

### FOOTNOTES

1. Burk, Rev. W. Herbert, D.D., "Making of a Museum", Chapter IV, "Washington's Marquee and His Headquarters Flag", The Valley Forge Journal, Vol. 1, No. 1, June 1982, pp. 60-67. (Reprinted from the Rev. Burk's 1926 publication "Making a Museum, Confessions of a Curator").
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**John Woolard Chapter**, Richmond 64085, meets 2nd Thursday each month. Happy Hour 6-7. Dinner steak or prime rib. Country Place, Wollard Ave. 13 Hi-Way. For info call State President Charles Rainwater Wollard 816-776-8953.

### NEBRASKA

**Nebraska Society** Annual Meeting February. Lincoln Chapter meets 2nd Tues., monthly. For info. telephone State Secy: (402) 466-2761.

### OHIO

**Benjamin Franklin Chapter**, Columbus, meets 3rd Fr. monthly Sept. thru May, except Feb. on Sat. noon before Presidents Day and no meeting in Dec. Sec. Robert J. Strohl: (614) 885-4800.  
**Western Reserve Society**, noon luncheon, 2nd Wed., Cleveland Engr. Society, Sept. through June, except Oct. evening and Feb. 22 noon. For info call Burton Printz: (216) 932-2819.

### PENNSYLVANIA

**Pittsburgh Chapter**. Luncheon meetings 12:15 p.m. 3rd Thurs. monthly except July & Aug. Golden Triangle YMCA. Dinner meetings Nov. & Feb. Call for info: (412) 457-7810.  
**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.

### TENNESSEE

**Shelby Chapter**, Brunswick, invites SAR members and their families to visit historic Davies Manor, 9336 Davies Plantation Road, headquarters for the Shelby Chapter, on Tuesday between one and four o'clock from May through October.

For information contact John Charles Wilson, Chapter President, Arlington, Tennessee (901) 867-8289 or Mrs. Hillman Philip Rodgers, Chapter's Executive Secretary, (901) 386-0715.

### TEXAS

**Dallas Chapter**. 8:00 a.m. breakfast meeting at Preston Center, Wyatt's Cafeteria each 2nd Sat. Visiting SARs most welcome.  
**Patrick Henry Chapter**. Austin meets 3rd Sat. 11:30 a.m. Wyatt's Cafeteria. Hancock Center. Pres. J.K.H. Whitehead, 1905 Raleigh Ave., Austin 78703, 512-478-6221.  
**Houston Chapter** meets monthly for Dinner the 2nd Wed. except Aug. All SARs, their ladies, and DARs welcome. Phone for details — Pres. Denis Fluker: (713) 468-7717.  
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### VIRGINIA

**Virginia Society**. Office: 3212 Cutshaw Ave., Suite 201; mailing address: P.O. Box 11181, Richmond, VA 23230. Open Mon., Wed., & Fri., 9 to 12 a.m. Visiting SAR's welcome. Tel: (804) 355-1776. James H. Willcox, Secretary.  
**Fairfax Resolves Chapter** (Fairfax County) meets the 3rd Thursday of each month September thru May in Annandale. For information contact President Mike Walker (703) 978-0063 or Secretary Milo Olds (703) 339-6037.

### WISCONSIN

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



**LONGTIME MEMBERS STILL ACTIVE** — Linwood Warrick (seated in photo at left), a member of the Thomas Jefferson Chapter, VASAR, is in his 97th year. With him at a recent meeting was Harvey J. Hague dressed in the uniform of the 14th Virginia Fife & Drum Corp. Older Chapter members remember that Compatriot Warrick single-handedly held the group together when at one point the roles dropped to five! At the right in the center photo is Leonard Carlson, who celebrated his 103rd birthday this past February. Attending meetings regularly, he was recently awarded a Bronze Good Citizenship Medal



by Charles M. Lonnberg (next to Compatriot Carson), President of the Posey-anderburgh Chapter, INSAR. And in the photo at the right, Los Angeles Chapter Compatriot Jason R. Adamson (left) was presented the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal in June by Chapter President George L. Hewitt (right), while Past California Society President Glen Hall presented the accompanying certificate. At the age of 95, Compatriot Adamson and his wife, Fern, will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary in December. Compatriots all across the country extend best wishes to the threesome.



**AN HISTORIC ACCOMPLISHMENT** — At a July meeting of the General Adam Stephen Chapter, WVSAR, four brothers received their membership certificates from President Charles F. Printz (standing, left), while their proud Compatriot father, Gerald Arndt (standing, right), observed. The brothers were: (seated) James and Daniel; (standing) Jeffrey and Douglas. The event was a Chapter first.