



# The **SAR** MAGAZINE

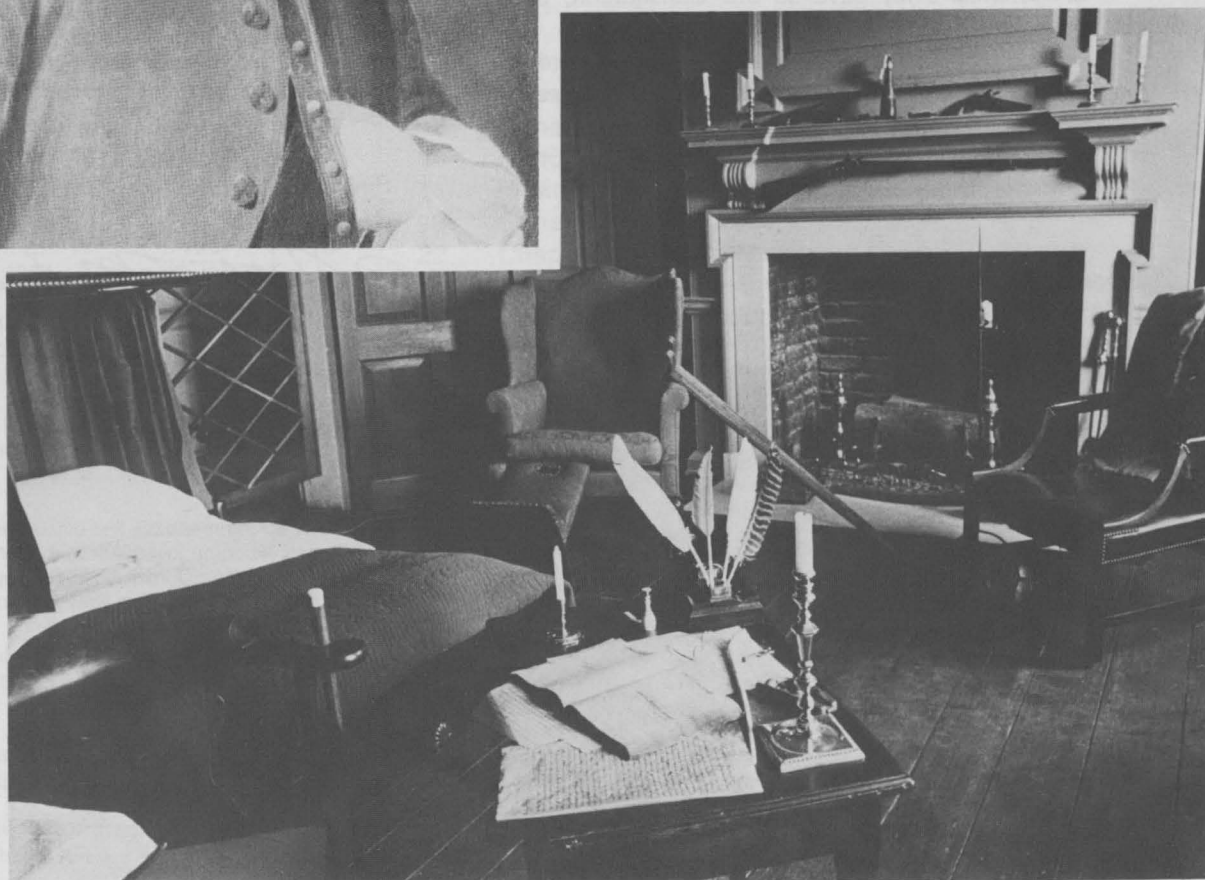
*Sons of the American Revolution*

Fall, 1980  
Vol. LXXV, No. 2



***Patriot  
George Mason —  
Framer of Liberty***

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## The PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE...

### Time for Rededication

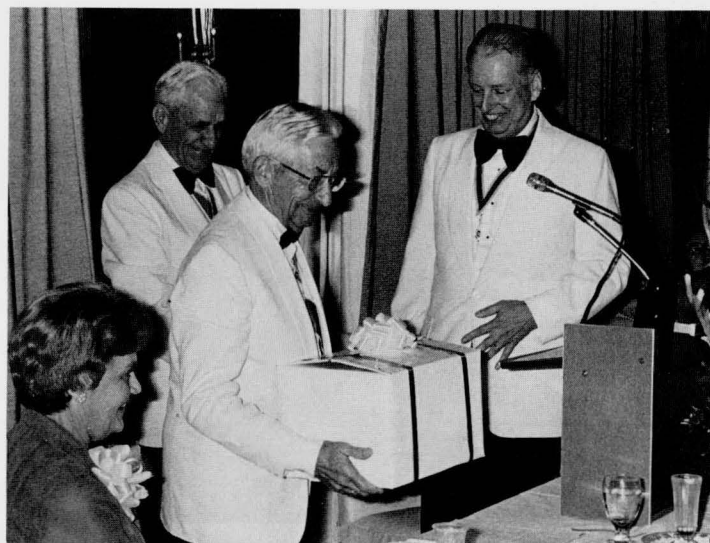
November is the beginning of the last year of the American Revolution. In December, 1780, General Nathanael Greene became Commander of the Southern Army and by February most of the states were again under Patriot control.

Washington's stunning victory at Yorktown brought the official surrender of Cornwallis on October 19. For six years our ancestors persevered in their struggle to establish the United States of America. They gave us our Constitution, Bill of Rights, an independent Supreme Court and made us a nation of free people.

During this Bicentennial of the climax of their efforts, we should rededicate ourselves to defend our rights and the moral fiber of our great democracy.

Sincerely,

*Arthur M. King*



President General King made his first official visit to a State Society when he joined Louisiana Compatriots in celebrating Constitution Week in September. Following a banquet in New Orleans, President James Wilkinson III presented him a gift, while National Trustee O. D. Fontenot observed. Seated is Mrs. Wilkinson.



During the October Trustees meeting in Louisville, Librarian General Gracie R. Rowntree presented President General King with a Kentucky Colonel membership on behalf of the Governor of Kentucky.



Dear Compatriot Williams (Editor):

Please inform the membership that I have compiled a CAMPBELL ENCYCLOPEDIA with the names of hundreds of people with that name and their siblings . . . I would like to have any Campbells send me information concerning their families. My records go back to the 15th Century . . . I'll be glad to give any info in my records . . . Also have compiled a Phinney-Finney Family record and have some records of the Eddy Families.

Roy J. Campbell  
109 Vale Street  
Battle Creek, MI 49017

Dear Compatriot Williams:

Since writing you, the Saguro Chapter has installed American Flags at two more churches . . . Enclosed is an article about our flag program from the *Sun City Citizen*, which I'm sure you'll agree gave our SAR much praise for its devotion and patriotism. When I gave the writer an interview, I did so in the hope that it might interest new members in our Chapter. I find that it already has, as I received a phone call from a gentleman who has all the credentials and was just waiting for someone to give him a nudge. I shall take him application blanks and hope to recruit a number of others in the months ahead.

George Rodocker, Public Relations Chairman  
Saguro Chapter, AZSAR  
Sun City, AZ

(A story about this great program appeared in the Summer Issue. Ed.)

(Continued on page 35)

#### DATES TO REMEMBER

**Trustees Meeting**  
Louisville, KY, February  
27-28, 1981 — Louisville Inn

**91st Annual Congress**  
Oklahoma City, OK, June  
6-10, 1981 — Skirvin Plaza

**Trustees Meeting**  
Williamsburg, VA, October  
16-17, 1981 — 1776 Holiday  
Inn

**92nd Annual Congress**  
Portland, OR, June 12-16,  
1982 — Hilton Hotel

**93rd Annual Congress**  
Atlanta, GA, June 11-15,  
1983.

**94th Annual Congress**  
Cincinnati, OH

**95th Annual Congress**  
Little Rock, AR

## The **SAR** MAGAZINE

*Sons of the American Revolution*

(ISSN 0161-0511) FALL, 1980 VOL. LXXV, No. 2

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Published quarterly by the **National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution**, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203; Phone: (502) 589-1776. Subscription rate \$2.00 per year for members; \$4.00 for non-members; single copy \$1.50. Second class postage paid at Louisville, KY and at additional mailing offices.

**Publisher:** President General Arthur M. King, Missouri.  
**Editor:** Winston C. Williams, P.O. Box 26595, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53226;  
Phone: (414) 259-9915

**Business Manager:** John C. Davis, Assistant to the President General, NSSAR Office

Matters concerning the following should be sent to the National Society, Louisville: General advertising, inquiries, insertion orders and space contracts; notification of address changes of members (include national number) and subscribers; changes for the Directory of Officers; and items to be listed under "Genealogical Inquiries" and "In Memoriam". Printed in U.S.A.

Products and services advertised do not carry SAR endorsement. The National Society reserves the right to accept or reject content of any copy.





# NATIONAL NEWSLINE



## 91st Congress Trustees Meet at Headquarters, Learn of Plans for the Future

Oklahoma's largest convention hotel, the elegant Skirvin Plaza, will serve as headquarters for the 91st Annual Congress when it convenes in Oklahoma City, June 6-10, 1981.

Recently selected for the National Register of Historic Sites by the U.S. Department of the Interior, the hotel was originally built in 1911 by oilman W. B. Skirvin. It has undergone a multi-million dollar restoration program, with today's owners comparing it to Kansas City's Muehlbach, Denver's famous Brown Palace and Chicago's Palmer House. Located in the heart of downtown, it has hosted many distinguished guests.



The Skirvin Plaza is located at Park Avenue and Broadway in the center of Oklahoma City.

The Plaza boasts beautifully appointed guest rooms, swimming pool, enclosed parking and three fine restaurants: The Perle Mesta (she was a daughter of the elder Skirvin), The Terrace Room and the Peabody I.T. Club.

According to Compatriot Charles W. Britton, Chairman of the Congress Committee, a number of interesting events and activities have already been planned. Included are tours of the Oklahoma Heritage Center, National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center and the fabulous Oberholser mansion.

Assisting with Congress planning are: Vice-President General Ross L. Robe, *Arrangements*; Arthur McPheeters, Past State President, *Credentials*; and Rev. Hale Bicknell, Assistant Pastor of the Anglican Catholic Church of the Good Shepherd, *Memorial Service*.

A regular meeting of the Trustees held in Louisville at National Headquarters February 16-17 produced an abundance of actions and programming that will keep the Society humming for many years to come.

Chaired by President General Arthur M. King, the meeting will be detailed through minutes in the Winter Issue of the magazine. Highlights included:

\*Approval for employing John C. Davis as Assistant to the President General, as reported elsewhere in this issue.

\*A vote that the Society's Liberty Bell be enshrined at Headquarters within the near future. This will conclude a successful program that featured Compatriot Joe Head telling the bell's story in numerous cities.

\*Presentation of a plan proposed by the Americanism Committee to participate in the funding of a huge commemorative monument at the site of the Battle of Yorktown. Details of this project and how Compatriots may contribute will be included in the Winter Issue.

\*Presentation of a plan, again proposed by the Americanism Committee, for the Society to sponsor memorials at the Gateways to the West. Details of this unique 100-year project will be forthcoming in future issues.

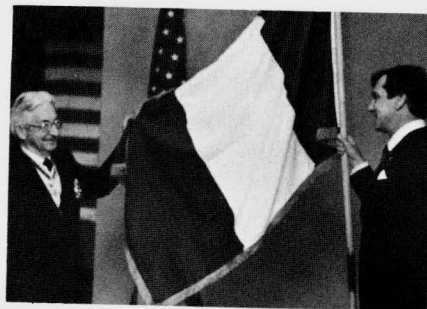
\*Revelation of a program by the Development Committee to improve the Society over the years. Input is desired from all Compatriots. The Chairman is PPG Matthew B. Sellers III.

\*A vote to merge the North Dakota and South Dakota Societies. The new entity is "The Dakota Society."

\*Announcement of a program of encouraging the Postal Service to issue stamps commemorating prominent Patriots of the Revolutionary era. Suggestions are welcomed by Stamp Section Chairman John B. Minnick. Complete documentation is required.

A gala concluding banquet saw President General King presenting several Compatriots with specially designed "exceptional service" certificates. Each was recognized for assisting at Headquarters over the past several months in the improvement of various Society functions.

Those honored were Clovis H. Brakebill, Chairman, Insurance Section,



President General Arthur M. King was pleased to receive a French flag for Headquarters from the Trustee for the France Society, Comte Hubert LeBegue de Germigny. In his presentation remarks, Comte de Germigny stated that his great-great-grandfather served under Count de Grasse at the Battle of Yorktown.

Fiscal Committee; Charles H. Card, Chairman, Museum Section, Headquarters Committee; Warren G. Hayes, Secretary General; Howard L. Hamilton, Registrar General; Marshall E. Miller, member, Executive Committee; Benjamin H. Morris, Chairman, Headquarters Committee; Gracie R. Rowntree, MD, Librarian General; Charles F. Printz, Chairman, Budget Section, Fiscal Committee; Richard H. Thompson, Jr., Immediate Past Chancellor General.

## Nominations Due Jan. 1

Past President General Calvin E. Chunn, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, has announced that nominations for national officers must be sent to him no later than January 1, 1981, at 7740 Palmyra Drive, Fair Oaks, CA 95628. Included must be a statement from each proposed candidate that he will accept if nominated.

Other Committee members are: Past Presidents General Wilson King Barnes, Sr. (MDSAR), Matthew B. Sellers III (FLSAR), Dr. M. Graham Clark (MOSAR) and Ryall S. Morgan (ALSAR); State Society Presidents Edgar C. Frankenfield (AZSAR); Kenneth J. Petro (INSAR) and Harry L. Walen (MASAR); and National Trustees Alfred H. Benjamin (TXSAR) and Henry B. Reiley, Jr. (PASAR).

## Service Medal Redesigned

The newly introduced Meritorious Service Medal has been redesigned, as shown in the accompanying photograph, and is now available from National Headquarters for \$15.00. Miniatures are priced at \$9.00. They may be ordered by State Societies and Chapters at any time in unlimited quantities.

The medal is specifically for awarding to Compatriots for loyal or exceptional service to their State Society or Chapter, such as for handling the duties of historian, secretary or treasurer. It should be pointed out that in the recognition of women, the Medal of Appreciation (for DARs) or Martha Washington Medal (not restricted to DARs) are to be awarded.

This and other medals may be ordered using the handy form on page 19.



## Historian General Seeking Sons Data

Historian General G. Arthur Luther is seeking the cooperation of State Societies in the development of a reference file at National Headquarters of data pertaining to Real Sons and Real Grandsons who were once members of the NSSAR.

A list recently compiled by Treasurer General Carl F. Bessent, shows that 211 members were Real Sons, first generation descendants of Revolutionary War Patriots. Some may also have been Real Grandsons.

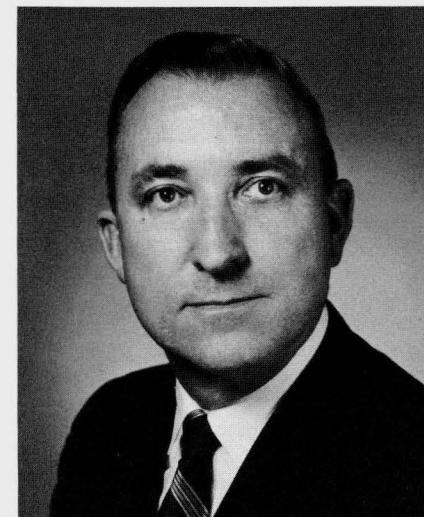
Compatriots having information which would be of value in this project are urged to write to Compatriot Luther at P.O. Box 437, Red Oak, IA 51566. Service records are especially desired, as are supportive documents on descendency.



**BUSY COMMITTEE** — The Americanism Committee met prior to the October Trustees meeting (from left): Charles A. Anderson, Jr., Chairman, Flag Section; Sidney S. King, Jr., Chairman, Historic Days Section; Linus W. Heydon, member, Yorktown Section; Gerald G. Fling, Committee Chairman; George E. Morris, Jr., Chairman, Constitution Week and Allegiance Sunday Section; Carl R. Black, member, Yorktown Section; Judson P. Mason, Chairman, Yorktown Section; John B. Minnick, Chairman, Stamp Section. Not present when this photo was taken was Tom H. Chunn, Chairman, Historic Sites Section. He later made his report to the committee.

## John C. Davis Now Assistant to PG

During their meeting in Louisville, the Trustees approved the employment of John C. Davis as Assistant to the President General. His responsibilities will be the same as those of former Executive Secretaries.



His business credits are numerous and varied, including having been Assistant Treasurer of The Stewart Dry Goods Company, Louisville, a Division of Associated Dry Goods Corp. He has been President of both the Louisville and Lexington Retail Credit Managers Associations, as well as Director of the Fifth District, International Consumer Credit Association. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army for nearly four years, including 30 months assigned to Headquarters, Persian Gulf Command, Teheran, Iran.

## Bequests Received

President General Arthur M. King has announced that two sizable bequests were recently received by the Society.

One in the sum of \$5,000 is from the estate of Mrs. Edward J. McGrew, Jr. in honor of her late husband. He had been a member of the North Carolina Society.

The other, for \$3,000, is from the estate of Mrs. Louise Anne Prohaska in memory of her late brother-in-law, William Young Taylor. He had been a member of the Massachusetts Society.



# Experts Offer Procedural Suggestions to Registrars

By Howard L. Hamilton, PhD  
Registrar General

The ideal goal for every Registrar is to have applications come to him so perfectly typed and with such unequivocal proofs that all he has to do is sign his name and forward them to higher headquarters. Unfortunately, with the turnover of officers and the lack of a clear delineation of the duties of a Registrar, this goal of perfection is realized only about half the time.

We have visited with several Chapter Registrars and with some of our outstanding State Registrars/Genealogists: Comp. Henry B. Brown, Jr., Genealogist of the Pennsylvania Society; Col. Henry L. Hinkle, Registrar of the Florida Society; and Dr. Arthur H. Vollertsen, Registrar of the Virginia Society. We also have suggestions contributed by Dr. Ralph H. Bacon, Registrar of the Empire State Society, at workshops on genealogy. From these expert sources, we have extracted the following suggestions for procedures to be followed by Registrars:

1. **Read the two pamphlets published by the NSSAR:** *General Information and Application Requirements* (blue) and *Preparation of Application Papers* (green). **See that prospective applicants get these pamphlets**, especially the green one which gives instructions step by step on how to fill out papers properly. Many questions are answered instantly by the green pamphlet, e.g., "Applications must be typed with a good black ribbon . . ." (1st sentence).

2. **Set up your own record system.** Minimally, a "log" should be kept of all applications, with columns in which can be entered: a number you assign to this application as it comes in; name and address of the applicant; name of the Chapter to which he is applying; New or Supplemental Application; Remarks (a wide column in which the actions taken, with dates, can be entered). You may wish also to list the names of the Revolutionary ancestor.

3. **Check the application for completeness and for adequate proofs.** Compare all dates and places in the documentary proofs, provided as supplementary papers, with the entries for each generation on the application form, and place a small pencil mark beside each entry that is proven. Make sure that the generations tie in with each other. You may wish also to check the *DAR Patriot Index* (vols. 1 and 2) to see if the applicant's Revolutionary ancestor is listed and that the vital data correspond with those on the application.

4. If you **approve** the application, record this action with the date under "Remarks" in your log-book and forward the application to the next higher headquarters. (State Registrars give the approved application to the State Secretary who retains the duplicate copy for the State Society's files and carries on further correspondence with the National Headquarters).

5. If you find a **deficiency** in the application, note this under "Remarks", and if you are a Chapter Registrar, contact and try to help the applicant. If you are a State Registrar, return the application to the Chapter with suggestions on possible ways to get the required information. Dr. Vollertsen recommends these three booklets, obtainable for \$1.25 each, from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402: *Where to Write for Birth and Death Records* (stock no. 017-022-00691-0); *Where to Write for Marriage Records* (no. 017-022-00692-8); *Where to Write for Divorce Records* (no. 017-022-00690-1). When a birth certificate cannot be obtained, the U.S. Census for the decade following the subject's date of birth will usually provide the necessary information (from 1850 onwards).

The key man in the processing of applications is the Chapter Registrar. If he does his work carefully, it will not be necessary for the State and National Registrars to write back for additional information. We have many dedicated Chapter Registrars who work closely with the applicants, sometimes even filling out the lineage forms or typing them when the applicant is unable to do so, to ensure that the lineages are in good form when they leave the Chapter. These excellent officers are due the appreciation of the entire Society for helping to increase our membership expeditiously.

## Named to NSDAR Advisory Board

Compatriot Richard H. Thompson, Jr., the Immediate Past Chancellor General, has been honored by being appointed to the Advisory Board of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution by Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General. He will serve a three-year term.

# Chapter Program Gains Members

Right after Sterling M. Lefler became President of the Connecticut Society, he announced an interesting policy designed to pay off in terms of recruiting, improving the quality of programs and increasing member participation: That all Branches (Chapters) boost their cooperation with each other and place special emphasis on relations with the DAR and CAR.

One measure of the policy's soundness is the results attained through a dinner meeting called by Branch #3 as a quick response — and after five years of relative inactivity. Convened at a testimonial to Compatriot Lefler, the gathering attracted 83 persons, including six Past State Presidents, five Branch Presidents, five Past Branch #3 Presidents, two DAR Regents, several other DARs and CARs, members



Joint meetings with the DAR and CAR are key elements in the Connecticut Society's recruiting program. Posing with copies of *The American Heritage History of the American Revolution* (which is given to new members) during a recent Branch #3 meeting were (from left): Connecticut President Sterling M. Lefler; James S. Martin, Branch President; Robert Anderson, Chairman, Government Studies, David Hawley Society, CAR; Linda Anderson, President of the David Hawley Society; and Mrs. Doris Koehler, Senior President, David Hawley Society, and Past President of the Mary Silliman Society, DAR. The two CARs addressed attendees.

of the Nathan Hale Educational Society and the Western Connecticut Society, TROA. Similar joint meetings with the DAR and CAR hosted by other Branches are planned.

An important aspect of the new policy is distribution of the NSSAR's folder, *To Help Preserve a Precious Heritage*, along with a printed card for prospective members to indicate their desire to become an SAR. The card explains how the candidate will receive a free copy of *The American Heritage History of the American Revolution* upon attaining membership.

# Oration Winner Stresses Freedom

Out of 13 contestants participating in the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest during the 90th Annual Congress, Catherine Rose Martin captured second place. She was sponsored by the Empire State Society. Her winning oration is reprinted here.

## THE SPIRIT OF VALLEY FORGE

As I proudly look back on the history of our nation, and at the events that occurred even before we became a nation, I see just how many painful obstacles stood in our way. Yet in the life style of today it seems we seldom take the time to look back and appreciate the men and the events which gave our nation its very beginning.

In our luxurious society it would be difficult for any of us to even imagine the pain and the hardships that our forefathers endured for freedom's sake. Freedom today is an ideal which, it seems, everyone demands, whether we have earned it or not. But some 203 years ago freedom held an entirely different meaning: it was a privilege that had to be earned. And what a price we had to pay!

Most of us would say there were no battles fought at Valley Forge during the winter of 1777 and 1778. But there were battles, daily battles for personal survival. For it was during this winter spent at Valley Forge that over 3,000 of our Continental soldiers died. And even for those who were fortunate enough to survive that bitter ordeal, the hardships they endured would never be forgotten.

When Gen. George Washington and his troops of some 10,000 soldiers settled at Valley Forge, it was December of 1777, and bitterly cold. Already most of the men were on the brink of starvation, and the future held little hope for any of them. Having just been badly defeated by the British in two consecutive battles, most of the men were tired and discouraged. They longed to go back to their homes for the duration of the winter, as they had been allowed to do in years past. But Gen. Washington instinctively sensed that should the army disband at such a critical point, all hopes of ever defeating the British would be lost. Therefore he commanded that the army stay together, and together they did stay, for the next six months.

There was no feast for the faithful on Christmas Day, not even for George Washington himself. By this time the army was nearly starving, because there were so very few supplies to be had. What little food the army could obtain was often spoiled or stolen, so the entire camp went without for days at a time.

Many of the men were not only hungry, but cold and half naked as well. The huts that they crowded into stood

as little defense to the freezing wind and snow. The majority of the soldiers were not only shirtless and barefoot, but destitute of all other clothing, especially blankets.

Sentries stood on their hats to keep their feet from freezing. Amputating a frozen arm or leg without drugs or anesthesia was quite common. Pneumonia, dysentery, typhus and smallpox ran rampant through the camp until finally a makeshift hospital was created from one of the huts. Even then, however, the medicine, blankets and doctors were so scarce that only three men ever recovered from the hospital.

Yet had it not been for the fortitude and bravery of these men, and countless other soldiers like them, where would we be today? It was through their very blood and tears that our nation was created: a free and independent nation. By winning the Revolution we established ourselves as a world power from the very beginning. Our forefathers set for themselves a high standard of ideals, including the Constitution, written and adopted by our revolutionary forefathers, which is still the Supreme Law of the land today.

After having overthrown the British from our American colonies, we earned the respect and admiration of many other nations. We then stood as a clear example of what perseverance and patriotism could accomplish, an example which has carried on to inspire countless generations of Americans. And by this example many other European nations found renewed hope; enough to fight for and win their own independence.

With all the daily hardships and danger facing the soldiers at Valley Forge they somehow found the will and the determination to endure together. Blessed spring finally did arrive and together these very same men were victorious in the final battle fought in the north. Together they believed so firmly in that dream of freedom that they sacrificed everything dearest to them, even life itself.

The only way we can ever hope to explain this immense loyalty is to recognize the winter at Valley Forge as a shining example of the American spirit: a spirit so strong, a light so bright, that it will live on for eternity in the minds and hearts of true Americans.

Once again, as it was so long ago in 1776, the spirit and courage of the



Congratulating Catherine Rose Martin for her winning participation in the Oration Contest were Committee Chairman James A. Williams (left) and President General Calvin E. Chunn. She received a scholarship check for \$400.00.

American people is being called upon. Our nation is now faced with the possibility of entering another war in which the service and loyalty of each and every American will be tested. I believe strongly that each and every one of us will not let our personal doubts and fears stand in the way of the obligation which we owe to our country, our freedom and each other. Should it become necessary for the United States to once again defend herself against other world powers, I sincerely hope that once again the American spirit will come shining through.

As we were years ago and still are today, a nation among nations, a people among peoples, still sovereign, forever free, worth fighting for, worth dying for, this is our America!

## Cooperation With DAR Boosts Membership

The Thruston Chapter, KYSAR, has proof positive that the old axiom of gaining the support of the DAR in recruiting new members pays off.

Serving the Louisville area, the Chapter about a year ago appealed to the three local DAR Chapters for their aid in identifying male family members who might be invited into the SAR. With the advice and cooperation of the Chapter Regents, 415 letters of inquiry were sent to individual DARs asking for their assistance. Nearly 100 names of eligible SARs were received. Each was then contacted with information about the SAR along with a cordial invitation to join.

Membership Chairman Col. Henry Jan Huntzinger reports that about a fourth of the prospects have applied for membership. This year's program will be targeted to prospects on the Indiana side of Greater Louisville.



## Compatriots in the Public Eye



**ALABAMA SOCIETY** — Jeff Coleman of the James (Horseshoe) Robertson Chapter has received the Legion of Honor Award for his 50 years of service to the Tuscaloosa Kiwanis Club. . . . Henry P. Johnston, Past State President, has become the first Alabamian to receive Washington and Lee University's Distinguished Alumnus Award. He holds an honorary Doctorate of Humanities from the University of Alabama and has established three scholarships in the family name at W and L. . . . Dr. Charles G. Summersell, also of the Robertson Chapter and Professor Emeritus of History at the University of Alabama, has been named Chairman of the Tannehill Furnace and Foundry Commission, the state authority to oversee the nationally known Tannehill Historical State Park near Bessemer.

**CALIFORNIA SOCIETY** — James Bellah II, First VP of the Los Angeles Chapter, is the recipient of the Golden Spur Award presented by the Western Writers Association for his short story, *Jason Glendauer's Watch*, which was published in *Far West Magazine*. He also received the 1980 Gold Medal

Award from the West Coast Review of Books for the best fiction based on fact, entitled *Stood A Man*.

**GEORGIA SOCIETY** — Rt. Rev. Frank H. Benning, a member of the Atlanta Chapter and Rector of Saint James Anglican Church, has been elected the first Diocesan Bishop of the newly created Diocese of the East, Anglican Episcopal Church of North America. The diocese includes all parishes east of the Rocky Mountains.

**INDIANA SOCIETY** — Joseph I. Miller, Hugh Thomas Miller Chapter, has been named by Governor Otis Bowen as winner of the annual George Rogers Clark Award, which honors Clark and recognizes citizens who emulate those qualities which made him great.

**KANSAS SOCIETY** — William J. Reals, MD, Vice President of the Washington Chapter, has been appointed Dean of the University of Kansas School of Medicine, Wichita. He is a nationally recognized expert in aviation medicine.

**KENTUCKY SOCIETY** — T. A. Perry, Chancellor of the State Society and President of the Captain William Arnold Chapter, has been selected by the Owenton Rotary Club as "1980 Owen Countian of the Year." He has been the city's Clerk for almost 40 years.

**EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY)** — Paul K. Addams, until recently State President, has received the Distinguished Service Award from the Fraternity Executives Association, Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity.

**SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY** — Dr. Halsted Stone has been named President of the SC Medical Association. . . . Hon. Robert L. McFadden, Secretary of the Col. William Bratton Chapter and Chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the SC Legislature, has been elevated to Circuit Judge. . . . Alexander S. Macauley, General Andrew Pickens Chapter, has been elected to the State Senate to represent the Oconee-Pickens area.

**VIRGINIA SOCIETY** — Dr. Percy Wootton, Richmond Chapter, has been appointed by Governor John N. Dalton to the Board of Trustees of the Virginia Science Museum.

## Genealogical INQUIRIES

This service is offered to the entire SAR membership as an effective means of helping to trace ancestry.

Payment at the nominal rate of \$1.00 per line must be made in advance, with all copy submitted either hand-lettered or typewritten. The total cost may be estimated on the basis of 53 characters in each line, including your name and address.

Mail copy and payment to National Society, SAR, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203.

Help! Who do you think the parents of Andrew Jackson Everett could be? M 1852 when 21 in Winchester, IL. B 9/4/1831, probably in IL. Marion E. Kurz, 1320 Pine Street, Highland, IL 62249.

**John Joseph Blackford**. Need birthplace, same for children and grand-children. Pvt. NJ Militia, from Essex Co., NJ. B 1713, d 1768. Ephraim Blackford b 1760, d 1820. Rhoda Blackford Kellogg, b 1790, d 1834. Anna Kellogg b 1818, d 1854. Kenneth Tripp, 5928 E. Albany, Mesa, AZ 85205.

**Rupert**. Need parents and siblings of Adam Rupert, d 6/17/1869, Henderson Twp., Huntington Co., PA, aged 85 yrs 6 mo. Buried Goodman Cem., same Twp. M1 Catherine Foust in 1805, 1st child Elizabeth b 12/2/1806, Cumberland Co., PA. Bapt. 6/13/1807 Salem EV Lutheran Church, Pleasant Hall, Franklin Co., PA. Nine child. b to M1, last one John b 5/14/1823 (my ancs.). Adam b PA in 1850 & 1860 Census, Henderson Twp., Hunt. Co., PA. Frederick R. Rupert, Sr., 4855 Jellet St., San Diego, CA 92110.



**Sykes, John J.**, son of John Sykes, Jr., War 1812. B 1807 poss. Steuben or Westernville Twp., Oneida Co., NY, m (2) Lorinda Hotchkiss Thompson (took step-father surname Thompson). Need his bp, md, or any info. Floyd Sykes, Box 264, Natural Bridge, NY 13665.

**George Stackhouse** was a son of Thomas Stackhouse, m Rachel of Bucks County, PA, and a brother to John Stackhouse m Elizabeth Hendricks Buckingham, a Revolutionary soldier. What became of George? Whom did he marry? Is he the same George Stackhouse who died in Butler Co., OH in 1822? L. Powell, 10481 Christopher St., Cypress, CA 90630.

Need ancestors, **Thomas Stokes**, b 1769-70 likely in VA or NC. M Unity Cary (Carey), So-Hampton Co., VA 2/19/1791. M Mary Webb, Franklin Co., NC 9/17/1833. D Franklin Co., NC, Apr., 1850. M. J. Stokes, 321 Charlotte St., Rocky Mount, NC 27801.

**Irwin Cutler**, son of John Cutler of Sturbridge, MA b 1798 Upper Jay, NY, m Hana Cutler. Am seeking her maiden name, place of birth, marriage and death date and place. Her children b NY and OH near Massillon. Last Eliza b 1842 in Bethlehem Twp, Stark City, OH. She wed William A. Donner and lived in Wooster, Wayne Co., OH. D 1880, had four children, Fred, May, Ada, Leo. Will was brother of Fred Donner of Columbus, IN. He d in IN? Last photo of Hana 1880 at 78. Eliza death record says mother b in VT. Any info, write Frederick W. Donner, 7839 Cressett Dr., Elmwood Park, IL 60635.

**Woolen/Woolen**, MD, NC, SC, VA, KY, IN, US. Edward A. Woolen, 1008 Ridge Top Rd, Richmond, VA 23229.

Seeking parents of **Ezra Miner**, b 6 June, 1772 (Lyne, CT?) who m. (3rd) Mary Ann Clark ca 1818, Prattsburgh, Steuben Co., NY. Their children were Hettie, Betsy, Ezra N. b. 18 Dec 1821; Benjamin C. b 3 Dec. 1823 and William F. b 3 Mar 1826. Ezra d. 08 Aug, 1861 in Livingston County, MI. Contact M. W. Williams, 2456 N. 91st St., Milwaukee, WI 53226.

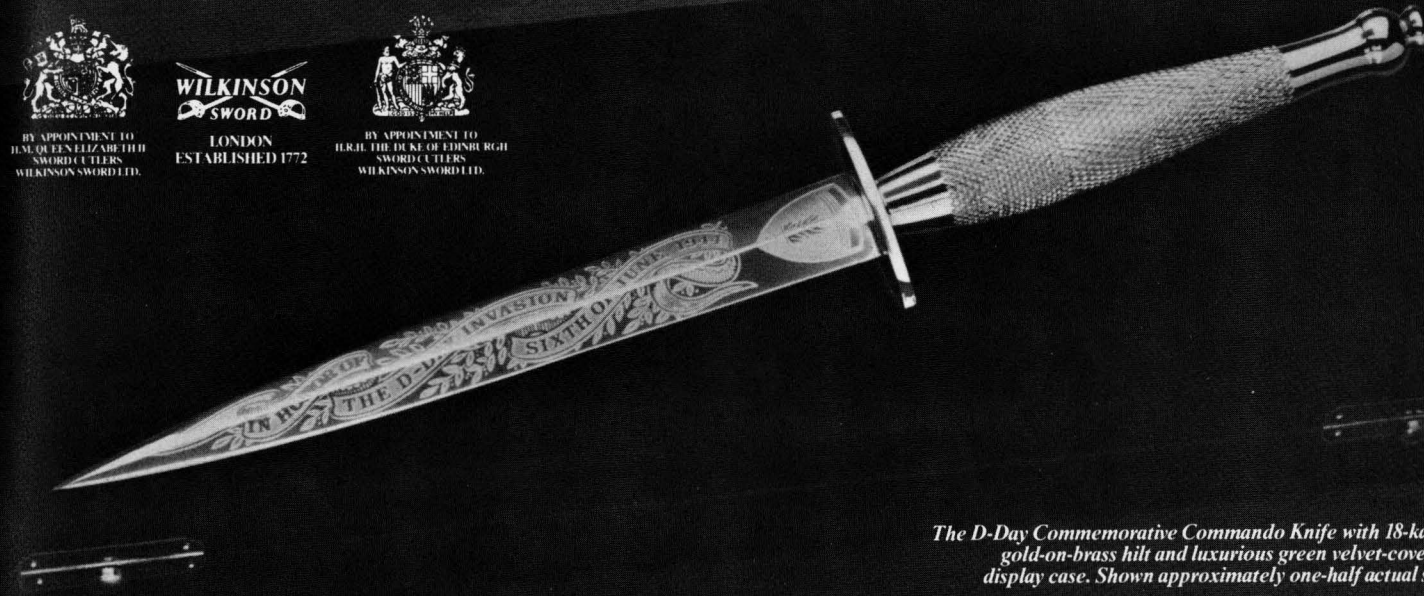
**James Henderson**, 5 Apr. 1666 patented 400 acs. land S. side Pocumoke Riv. Accomack Co. Va. later Somerset Co. Md. died 1692. Need birthplace and parents. C. W. Henderson, P.O. Box 1417, Holmes Beach, Fla. 33509.

# A TRIBUTE TO VALOR

*"This is destined to be acclaimed as the most spectacular object ever made available in this country to honor the brave Americans of the United States Army, Navy, Army Air Corps, Marine Corps and Coast Guard and their Allied comrades who risked — and in many cases gave — their lives for freedom in the D-Day Invasion in World War II."*



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SWORD  
LONDON  
ESTABLISHED 1772



The D-Day Commemorative Commando Knife with 18-karat gold-on-brass hilt and luxurious green velvet-covered display case. Shown approximately one-half actual size.

*"Soldiers, Sailors, and Airmen... You are about to embark upon the Great Crusade... Your task will not be an easy one. Your enemy is well trained, well equipped and battle hardened. He will fight savagely... We will accept nothing less than full victory!"*

*Dwight D. Eisenhower*  
(Night of June 5-6, 1944)

In this, the 35th anniversary year of World War II victory, The American Historical Foundation and Wilkinson Sword Limited honor D-Day, "the greatest invasion of all time" with the issuance of the same famous World War II Commando Knife carried by many of the heroic American, British and other Allied soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines in the combined military assault of 6 June 1944 "Hitler's Fortress Europe."

This is the first time in over 35 years that the maker of the original, now famous, World War II Fairbairn-Sykes Fighting Knife has made this long-hilted, chequered-grip classic. This is not simply a reproduction but a genuine F-S Fighting Knife, reissued for this limited edition by the original maker, with rich, museum-quality embellishments and finish. It takes its rightful place in the succession of historic edged weapons made in the Sword Works in London, England of the 208-year old Wilkinson Sword Limited.

### Limited, Individually Numbered Edition

Only twenty-five hundred will be made worldwide for collectors, military historians, museums and soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines of World War II and their families. Each knife will be individually numbered and registered with The American Historical Foundation. A luxurious, dark-green, velvet-lined and fitted, richly gold-tooled presentation case with brass closure clasps will accompany your knife. This is the most spectacular version ever issued of this Commando Knife; experts agree that these will be greatly sought after by collectors.

You will own a legacy of one of the proudest moments in American history, which can be passed along to future generations of your family to serve as

a reminder to them of your interest in military history and quite possibly of your participation, or the participation of one of your relatives, in this heroic assault.

You will also take pride in owning one of the finest examples of English craftsmanship ever created — a rare and unusual showpiece which can be exhibited and enjoyed. When you hold this classic knife in your hand and feel its absolutely perfect balance (probably unlike anything you've ever held before), you will know why it is considered one of the greatest knives of all time.

### Elaborate, Battle-Worthy Blade

The world-renowned Swordsmiths of Wilkinson Sword Limited in London will forge the battle-worthy blade of your knife from a red hot billet of high carbon sword steel. They will harden and temper the blade to the most demanding combat standards. Then they will precisely grind the blade, polish it to a mirror finish and elaborately etch it on both sides. It will be one of the finest examples of artistry-in-steel ever created.

The inscription in the foliate banner on the presentation side of the blade reads: "In Honor of the D-Day Invasion, Sixth of June, 1944." The insignia of the Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, representative of the victorious joint Allied effort under the command of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, crowns the shoulder of the blade.

On the reverse of the blade the Swordsmiths will etch in an elaborate banner General Eisenhower's famous pre-invasion command: "Accept Nothing Less Than Full Victory!" For the first time since the war, the wartime Wilkinson Sword crossed-sword trademark will be etched on the shoulder of the blade. This has been selected from the historic Wilkinson Sword pattern library in London especially for this issue.

### 18-Karat Gold-on-Brass Hilt

The Swordsmith will then hand fit the magnificent 18 karat gold-on-brass chequered grip and top nut and richly gold-plated steel cross guard to the full-length blade tang for perfect alignment and combat strength. Finally, the Swordsmith will sight down the blade, test the balance of the knife in his experienced hands and inspect the knife in all particulars before giving it his final nod of approval — both as a battle-

worthy knife and as a museum-quality showpiece.

To accompany your knife and display case you will also receive an exact reproduction of the historic command letter signed by General Eisenhower and distributed to the troops of the invasion armada the night before D-Day. This and the numbered Certificate of Authenticity can be displayed with your knife.

You will also be made a member of The American Historical Foundation and have the opportunity to add to your collection subsequent limited edition knife issues in this series, with matching registry numbers. These knives, with different spectacular finishes and materials, will honor other major World War II Allied victories. As a member, you will also receive, at no expense, hard-to-obtain expert information concerning the history, care, display and collecting of knives and swords.

### How To Reserve

This is available exclusively through The American Historical Foundation. You may write, call, personally visit or use the reservation form below. Reservations will be honored on a first-come, first-served basis. Prompt action in ordering will result in securing the lowest registry number. Requests for special registry numbers will be honored, if possible.

This issue price is subject to advance without notice. Prompt action is suggested to avoid the inevitability of higher prices and the completion of the reservation roster for this strictly limited edition.

### RESERVATION

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Return in 30 Days for Full Refund  
To: The American Historical Foundation  
1316 West Main Street, Dept. SAR  
Richmond, Virginia 23220  
Telephone (804) 353-1812

24-hour toll free reservations (800) 558-8133  
☐ I enclose \$295 as payment in full for the D-Day Invasion Commemorative Commando Knife, with velvet-lined presentation case, Certificate of Authenticity, General Eisenhower command letter and Foundation membership.  
☐ I enclose my deposit of \$45. Please invoice me prior to delivery for the balance.  
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Address .....  
City, State, Zip .....  
☐ American Express ☐ Master Charge ☐ Visa  
Acct# ..... Exp. date .....  
Signature .....





This new section is designed to inform SARs about places of unusual interest to visit while on trips. Descriptions will be limited to those in which Compatriots are or have been actively involved — such as restored Colonial-era homes, Revolutionary War landmarks, or other items of typical Americana; the establishment and maintenance of museums or genealogical libraries; the erection of memorial monuments or other historical structures. Send photographs and details to the Editor for consideration.

## WASHINGTON CROSSING STATE PARK

Consisting of over 800 acres near Titusville, New Jersey, this spectacular Park features a triune base: military history of the Revolutionary War era, natural history and recreation.

It was here that General George Washington's Continental Army made the historic crossing of the Delaware River on Christmas night, 1776, preceding the Battles of Trenton and Princeton. Continental Lane, over which the American troops marched that memorable night, extends nearly the full length of the Park and may be walked by visitors. A number of historical memorials have been installed by patriotic groups along this lane.

Of especial interest to SARs are the Visitors' Center, Johnson Ferry House and The Flag Barn Museum. Constructed in 1976, the Center features over 700 broadbased artifacts and books pertaining to the role of the military during the Revolution, with special attention to "The Ten Crucial Days" between December 25, 1776 and January 3, 1777. Collected and owned by Compatriot Harry Kels Swan, Park Curator and a member of the Raritan Valley Chapter, NJSAR, these artifacts range from arms

and accoutrements to written and printed documents, maps and paper currency. A highlight is the original military order for the Durham and other river craft to make the crossing; dated December 1, 1776, it is in the handwriting of Secretary Robert Hanson Harrison and signed by General Washington. In other areas, audio-visual and motion picture presentations interpret "The Ten Crucial Days."

The Johnson Ferry House operated as a tavern and way station during the Revolutionary era. Here Washington and his staff discussed final strategy for the attack on Trenton. It is tastefully appointed with country Chippendale furniture and decorative accessories reflecting the period, location and use. Not far away visitors are offered a panoramic view of the river bank where the crossing occurred. Display panels indicate the various officers and regiments that participated. At the landing site is a full-size reproduction of a wooden ferry boat of the 1776 era.

The Flag Barn Museum depicts the evolution of the American Flag and boasts a diorama of the crossing. Located in the northwestern section of the park is a Nature Center, where visitors have an opportunity to view exhibits, listen to lectures and take prescheduled tours.

This remarkable Park is open seven days a week between 9 am to 5:30 pm from Memorial Day through Labor Day. It is suggested that a check be made as to the schedule for the rest of the year.

## THE HUMPHREYS HOUSE

In no small measure is the General David Humphreys Branch No. 1 of the Connecticut Society responsible for refurbishing of the famous house in Ansonia (once a part of neighboring Derby) where



Among other items, the Humphreys House has on display a cup that came over on the Mayflower in 1620.

the Branch's namesake was born and made his home. In fact, Past Branch President Henry S. Johnson states that members contributed \$5,000 to the project, which was completed earlier this year.

Gen. Humphreys' colorful career saw him engaged in numerous Revolutionary War battles. When Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, he carried the standards to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia. By then he had been named aide-de-Camp to General Washington and was on the scene when Washington resigned his commission as Commander-in-Chief. He was also on hand when Washington was inaugurated as President.

The house abounds with interesting items. For example, one room contains exhibits commemorating the visit of Gen. Tadeuz Kosciuszko, a Polish hero of the Revolution, and Humphreys' acquaintance with Isaac Hull, who skippered the USS Constitution.

Open every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 pm and by appointment, the house is located near other historic homes and buildings. No admission charge.

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# Historical Oration Contest Rules Recapped

Texas Society Compatriot Joe M. Hill, Jr., has released the rules that will govern this year's Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest, which will have its national run-off in Oklahoma City on June 7 during the 91st Annual Congress:

- (1) Each State Society or Chapter shall make available information regarding this Contest to all senior high school speech teachers, history teachers and principals as early in the school year as possible.
- (2) The Contest is open to young men and women of sophomore, junior or senior classes in all public, parochial and private schools throughout the nation.
- (3) The Contest itself is for original orations of not less than five minutes nor more than six minutes. Subjects shall deal with American history or the Revolutionary War, a personality, an event or a document in that war and the relationship it bears to America today.
- (4) Entry blanks will be sent to the State Chairmen of the Contest

Committee upon request at any time; however, a general mailing to Committee Chairmen will be made in the first week of January, 1980.

- (5) Before an entrant is permitted to speak in a National event, a copy of the speech, a photograph and a complete biographical sketch of the entrant must be in the hands of the Chairman of the Historical Oration Committee 14 days prior to the National Congress. Each speech must be essentially the same as the script submitted and notes may not be used. Materials should be promptly forwarded to the office of the Chairman, Col. Joe M. Hill, Jr., 6304 Royal Lane, Dallas, TX 75230. His phone number is (214) 363-1239.
- (6) At the Congress, the National Society will be responsible for furnishing awards and a complimentary guest registration to each entrant.
- (7) Expenses involving lodging, meals, transportation to and from the

Congress will be borne by the sponsoring State Societies or Districts. Congress chaperons for the entrants shall be the responsibility of the State Societies or Districts, to include guest registration if the chaperon is non-SAR. The National Congress cordially invites all entrants and chaperons to be present at all of its official events.

- (8) During presentation of orations at the Congress, no applause is permitted until all entrants have finished speaking.
- (9) All judges in this Contest must be members of the SAR who will select the winners on the following basis: (a) Composition; (b) Delivery; (c) Logic; (d) Significance; (e) General excellence; (f) Time allotted for delivery.
- (10) Scholarship awards are: First prize — \$600.00; Second prize — \$400.00 Third prize — \$200.00; Balance of contestants — \$35.00 each; and an engraved money clip to each contestant.

Begin planning now!

## Books Donated To SAR Library

Librarian General Gradie R. Rowntree, MD, reports that over the past several months, over 60 books have been donated to the NSSAR Library. Some of these include the following:

Bell, Jack Horner: *HORNER PATRIOTS OF PENNSYLVANIA*; Copyright 1980, Gateway Press, Inc.; 93 pages.

Stemmons, John D. and E. Diane: *THE VITAL RECORD COMPENDIUM*; Copyright 1979, The Everton Publishers, Inc., 315 pages; Bibliography.

Kirkham, E. Kay: *A SURVEY OF AMERICAN CHURCH RECORDS*; Copyright 1978, The Everton Publishers, Inc.; 333 pages; Glossary.

Stemmons, John D.: *THE UNITED STATES CENSUS COMPENDIUM*; Copyright 1973, The Everton Publishers, Inc.; 144 pages; Bibliography.

Mansberger, Faye Lelia (Brady): *DESCENDANTS OF THE MANNSPERGS*, Volume III 1590-1979; Copyright 1939, 149 pages; Illus; Index.

Hubbard, Robert Merrill: *GENEALOGY OF THE HUBBARD AND ASSOCIATED FAMILIES OF NORTHERN INDIANA*; 1970, published by the author; 97 pgs.

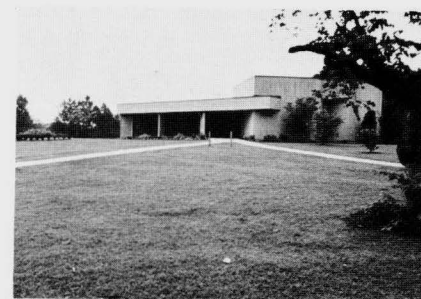
Stemmons, John D. and E. Diane: *THE CEMETERY RECORD COMPENDIUM*; Copyright 1979, The Everton Publishers, Inc.; 261 pgs., Bibliography.

Mentzel, Laura W.: *DAVIS FAMILIES OF THE SAVANNAH RIVER VALLEY*, Volume I; Copyright 1978, Hobby Press; 410 pages, Illus.; Index.

William E. Anderson, IL  
Clay A. Ball, IN  
Arthur W. W. Barber, OH  
C. Carroll Bellamy, VA  
Richard C. Berry, NJ  
Paul W. Bordner, OH  
Frank C. Bracken, TX  
Edward D. Brewer, OK  
James M. Brier, Jr., KS  
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Stanley F. Horn, TN  
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The handsome Visitors' Center houses a wide variety of Revolutionary War artifacts. Also within it are an information desk, rest room facilities and a small sales area.



# Genealogical Sources

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

## THE FILSON CLUB

By Col. Benjamin Hume Morris, KY SAR  
Vice-President General, Central District

Now that SAR headquarters is in Louisville the city has a genealogical triangle composed of the SAR library, the Louisville Free Public Library and The Filson Club, all located within three blocks of each other.

The Filson Club, founded in 1884 by a group of men interested in preserving Kentucky history, is located at 118 W. Breckinridge Street and is open to the public. Its name comes from John Filson, Kentucky's first historian. The Club is open 9 to 5 Monday through Friday and from 9 to 12 noon on Saturdays, October through June. During the months of July, August and September, the Club is not open on Saturdays.

The emphasis in The Filson Club's library is on Kentucky and its collection of books, manuscripts and papers relating to Kentucky and its people is equalled only by the Kentucky Historical Society in Frankfort. Available on microfilm are the Kentucky censuses from 1810 through 1880 (the censuses of 1790 and 1800 were destroyed by fire). In printed form are many compilations of marriages, deeds and wills from Kentucky counties and genealogies on Kentucky families.

Early lists of Kentucky taxpayers for many counties are on microfilm. The

Draper Manuscripts are also available on microfilm and printed indices to heads of households in Kentucky for 1810 - 1850 are on the shelves. Indices to heads of households in the first half of the 1800's in states near Kentucky (such as Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana) are also on file.

Historical periodicals and other materials concerning adjoining and nearby states, with particular emphasis on Virginia, are included.

For students of General George Rogers Clark and those looking for ancestors who served in the Illinois Regiment against the British and the Indians, there are 30 bound volumes of muster rolls, correspondence and other documents. Allow plenty of time to search these volumes. They are not indexed.

The lucky searcher may find an answer to his questions in one of the 3,000 surname folders in The Filson Club library. These folders are correspondence files containing questions and answers which have been accumulated over the years.

Compatriots searching family lines in Kentucky and its "feeder" states such as Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and Pennsylvania are likely to find good hunting at the Club.



**GETTING HEADQUARTERS IN ORDER** — Who says that the life of a President General just means attending meetings all over the country? During an August clean-up, PG Arthur M. King joined a group of Thruston Chapter Compatriots in a massive trim-up, clean-up campaign on the grounds of our Louisville Headquarters. At left, Compatriot King is shown raking the parking lot, while on the right Chapter members pause in their labors after felling a dying tree.

# 1980

## GENEALOGICAL PUBLISHING COMPANY

**A DICTIONARY OF ENGLISH AND WELSH SURNAMES, With Special American Instances.** By Charles W. Bardsley. Rev. ed., 837 pp. (1901), 1980. \$30.00

**OHIO MARRIAGES.** Extracted from The Old Northwest Genealogical Quarterly. By Marjorie Smith. 350 pp. (1977), 1980. \$17.50

**INDEX TO THE 1810 CENSUS OF KENTUCKY.** By Ann T. Wagstaff. 230 pp. 1980. \$18.50

**RED RIVER SETTLERS.** Records of Northern Montgomery, Robertson, and Sumner Counties, Tennessee. By Edythe R. Whitley. 189 pp., indexed. 1980. \$15.00

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**FAMILY HISTORIES:** a collection of approximately 100,000 works pertaining to the families of many nations.\*\*

We will also provide you copies of records found in these files that pertain to your ancestral line.

Please complete this form and send your payment of \$10.00 per ancestral line with it to: MICROGEN, P. O. Box 11956, Salt Lake City, Utah 84147.



Surname of ancestor \_\_\_\_\_ Given name(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Surname of spouse \_\_\_\_\_ Given name(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Ancestor's date of birth \_\_\_\_\_ Place of birth \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse's date of birth \_\_\_\_\_ Place of birth \_\_\_\_\_

Date of marriage \_\_\_\_\_ Place of marriage \_\_\_\_\_

Ancestor's date of death \_\_\_\_\_ Place of death \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse's date of death \_\_\_\_\_ Place of death \_\_\_\_\_

Children \_\_\_\_\_

Your name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

\* For Adams, Brown, Clark, Davis, Johnson, Jones, Miller, Richards, Taylor and Williams ancestral lines add \$5.00 to the above price.

\*\*Indexes to selected family histories will be checked for the name of the ancestor and/or spouse. Other works, such as pedigree charts, family Bibles, etc. will be checked for the ancestor as feasible.



# Patriot GEORGE MASON — Framer of Liberty

Compatriot John B. Minnick emphasizes Mason's remarkable role in the origin of our Basic Documents and calls for a program to reparate the powers of government

Refusing to sign the Constitution on which he had labored that muggy summer of 1787, the influential George Mason wrote his Objections to the Constitution on the back of his last printed draft immediately following the close of the Convention. Its opening words soon sounded across the American frontier: "There is no Declaration of Rights!"

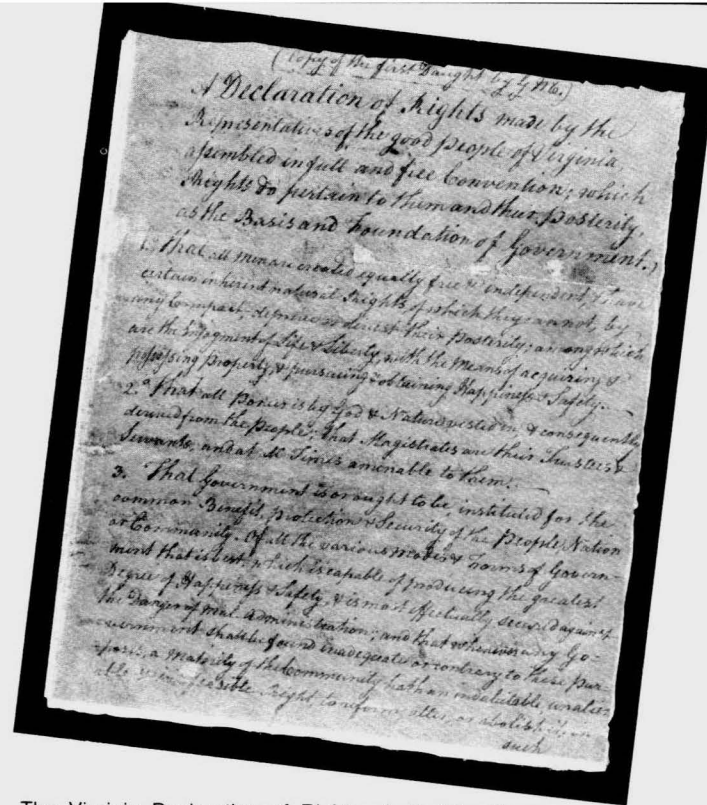
Mason had penned the celebrated Fairfax County Resolves in 1774 (this later became the Virginia Resolves), the Resolves of the Continental Congress and the committee draft of the Virginia Declaration of Rights. Mason's original draft of the Virginia Declaration of Rights stands with the Magna Carta and the English Bill of Rights of 1689 as one of the three most influential documents of the history of Anglo-Saxon liberty. You'll recognize parts of his draft in the Preamble to the Declaration of Independence.

"That all men are, by nature, equally free and independent and have certain inherent rights of which they cannot by any compact deprive or divest their posterity; namely the enjoyment of life and liberty with the means of acquiring the possessing property and the pursuing and obtaining of happiness and safety."

"That all power is vested in and consequently derived from the people."

Why then, did the man who composed more great constitutional documents than any other person in history refuse to sign our great Constitution? Simply stated, his views conflicted in three areas: it condoned slavery, it contained no Bill of Rights and it provided no means of enforcing the separation

**THIS ISSUE'S COVER** shows a painting of George Mason in 1750 by Dominic W. Boudet, after the lost portrait by John Hesselius, as well as Mason's study in Gunston Hall. He used the writing table to pen the first draft of the Virginia Declaration of Rights. All photos courtesy Board of Regents, Gunston Hall.



The Virginia Declaration of Rights, drafted by George Mason in May, 1776, and later published in newspapers throughout America and Europe, formed the basis for the Declaration of Independence.

of powers as intended by the Founding Fathers.

Mason spoke and wrote openly of his objections. He wrote his disagreements, section by section, on his copy of the Constitution. The document was printed as a pamphlet by friends and it became the handbook of opponents of ratification. It was only a matter of time before many of Mason's prominent ideas became embodied into the Bill of Rights. Mason authored the Bill of Rights and Constitutional Amendments adopted for proposal to the First Congress by the Virginia Convention.

## Slavery an Issue

George Mason's name has largely been forgotten as a result of his insistence not to sign what he felt was an incomplete Constitution. Some feel that Mason was the most influential member of the Philadelphia Convention until late 1787 when New England delegates conceded to South Carolina and Georgia to allow human slavery for at least 20 years after the adoption of the Constitution in return for the passage of interstate commerce laws in Congress by a simple majority rather than two-thirds vote. Mason was incensed over the bargain. As a result, he was the subject of much public belittlement.

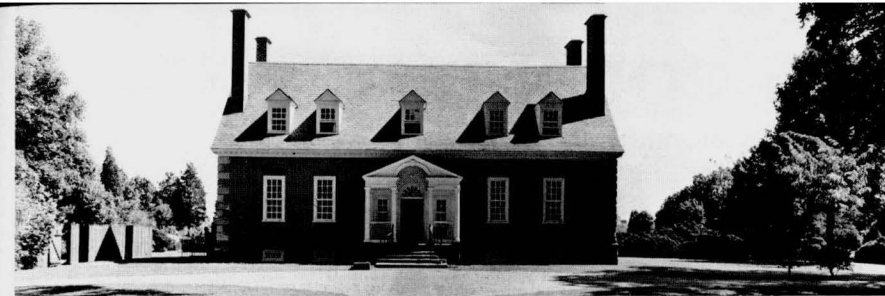
Yet it was George Mason who ably articulated the great principle of our constitutional documents which has become the beacon for every free nation formed since our own. "Liberty is the gift of God — not government —

and that the purpose of government is to protect that liberty — not to destroy it." It was this brilliance which led Thomas Jefferson to view him as "the wisest man of his generation" and to be called "the greatest statesman I ever knew" by Patrick Henry.

## Expert in Government

Mason was born in 1725 along the Potomac and lost his father at a young age. His guardian, John Mercer, was an attorney who proved to be a prime influence in Mason's philosophy. As a result of tutoring by Scotch Presbyterians and others, Mason became a self-instructed constitutionalist and learned expert in government and politics. He was also a neighbor and mentor of George Washington. In fact, when Washington became a member of the House of Burgesses, it was George Mason upon whom he called to write every state paper, resolution and proposed bill which Washington was known to sponsor in Williamsburg. Many of the **Papers of Washington** may still be found in Mason's handwriting. He and Washington differed strongly, however, over the inclusion of a Bill of Rights in the original Constitution.

By far, Mason's most important contribution to the science of good government, is the rule of law predicated upon separation of powers. Mason saw that the Constitution did not contain any means of enforcing the separation of powers as delineated in the original document and as intended by the



George Mason's palatial home, Gunston Hall, has been restored and is now a National Historic Landmark. Open daily from 9:30 am to 5 pm, it is located 19 miles south of Alexandria, Virginia, on Washington Parkway and U.S. 1.

Founding Fathers. As Lord Acton later said, "Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely." The primary cause for our government's drift from a republican to a bureaucratic form is that there is nothing in the Constitution to prevent this shift. That is, the Constitution was written, signed and ratified without a Bill of Rights. The first Ten Amendments cured the defect in part, but not in whole. The patent omission of an article on separation of powers is the latent loophole through which we have drifted into our current bureaucratic state of affairs.

The essential element that made our government work as intended by our Founding Fathers was the fixed principle of separation of powers. James Madison declared unequivocally that the doctrine of separation of powers was the most sacred principle of our Federal Constitution, indeed of any free constitution. **Politically speaking**, "separation of powers" means that one branch of government shall never use the powers nor perform the functions of the other two branches, or either of them. **Legally speaking**, it means a government of laws and not of men because it insures the continuity of our system of checks and balances from one generation to the next. **Constitutionally speaking**, it means a republican form of government (as opposed to a bureaucratic form) because it keeps the three branches separate and distinct.

Separation of powers was an important part of the basic philosophy of the men who framed our Constitution in 1787. Signers of the document believed that individuals would be protected from federal encroachment by their State Constitutions and Bills of Rights. In view of the supremacy clause and personal experience, George Mason did not believe them. He refused to sign the Constitution and insisted upon a Bill of Rights as a condition to ratification. James Madison was the only Signer to confess error and

acknowledge the merit of George Mason's position.

## Mason Provided Basis

The unique American principle of separation of powers comes from the original Virginia Declaration of Rights and the First Constitution of Virginia written by George Mason. His public work and service at Williamsburg in the Spring of 1776 laid the foundation for our Declaration of Independence, our State and Federal Bills of Rights, and our State and Federal Constitutions.

One of the cardinal rules of the doctrine of separation of powers precludes delegation of legislative powers and functions. Yet our constitutional system of checks and balances was wiped out when the powers of government were handed over to the bureaucracy. The Administrative Procedure Act of 1946 gives the bureaucracy the power to "prescribe law or policy," in addition to a wide range of judicial functions. Likewise, an obscure 1949 amendment to the Judicial Code transferred legislative functions to the judicial branch. The whole matter boils down to a simple question of public policy. That is, whether "delegation of powers" is a satisfactory substitute for "separation of powers" under our State and Federal Constitutions and Bills of Rights.

One of the principal reasons why one branch should not use the powers nor perform the functions of the other two branches is because "separation of powers" means a government of laws and vice versa. The substantive reason is a simple matter of the rules. That is, the rules of one branch do not work in the other two branches. For example, the legislative branch operates under the rules of parliamentary procedure, including the committee system. The executive branch operates under administrative rules and regulations including executive orders and the commission system. The judicial branch operates under rules of court subject to the rules of evidence. Although some

overlapping is unavoidable due to our limited vocabulary, practically speaking the rules of parliamentary procedure do not work in the executive and judicial branches. Administrative rules and regulations do not work in the legislative and judicial branches. Rules of court and evidence do not work in the legislative and executive branches.

The third reason why one branch should not use the powers of the other two can be described in terms of the essential functions of government. The essential function of the legislative branch is to make the law. The essential function of the executive branch is to carry out and enforce the law. The essential function of the judicial branch is to try the facts and apply the law. However, undue concentration of all three functions in any one branch subverts the rule of law and breaks down our constitutional system of checks and balances.

## Re-examination Necessary

Finally, the reasons for "separation of powers" need to be reexamined in the critical light of public policy. It is undisputed that the framers of our Constitution, including George Mason, intended that our legislative power should be vested on Congress. Nor is it open to dispute that the legislative function includes the power to make national policy. However, George Mason refused to sign the Constitution without a Bill of Rights because he anticipated what would happen if all three branches got involved in making, enforcing and applying our policies under the wrong rules. As a matter of public policy, he feared not only that the people would lose their constitutional rights, but also that we would gradually drift away from our republican form of government.

Actually, there never has been anything in our Constitution to prevent the drift from a republican into a bureaucratic form of government. (The introduction to the 1953 Edition of the Constitution of the United States, Annotated, reprinted verbatim in the 1972 Edition, Senate Document No. 92-82, 92nd Congress, 2d Session, pages XVI — XXXIII gives a reasonably accurate account of this drift.) To correct the shift and rechart our course, we need a national constitution fitness program for all Americans. The only way to cure the evils of bureaucracy is to cut out all legislative and judicial functions delegated to the executive branch, including the so-called "independent" regulatory agencies. Likewise, all legislative and executive functions delegated or otherwise exercised by the judicial branch must be excised. Additionally, all executive and judicial functions exercised by the legislative branch must be curtailed simultaneously. In short, we must reparate our powers of government before it is too late.

Compatriot Minnick, a member of the Virginia Society's George Mason Chapter, resides in Fairfax. A distinguished attorney and graduate of the George Washington University Law School with a Jurisprudence Degree, he is Chairman of the NSSAR U. S. Stamps Section of the Americanism Committee. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II in the Pacific, attaining the rank of Captain and receiving the Purple Heart for wounds obtained during action on Iwo Jima. A member of the SAR since 1952, he holds the Silver Good Citizenship Medal and is to be awarded the DAR Medal of Honor in 1981.



# PRINTING IN THE COLONIES

By Compatriot Linus W. Heydon, Sr.

The printed page, forged from the American colonial presses of the 1700s, articulated the social, religious and political thoughts of the people in an emerging country. Editorials, news reports, statesmen's speeches, sermons and patriotic treatises were made available to the rich and poor, schooled and unschooled alike by the relentless and courageous efforts of the colonial printers. For 20th Century Patriots, this means that the thoughts of our nation's founders are preserved in their original form.

The first colonial printer was Stephen Daye, who began printing at Cambridge, Massachusetts in 1636. His shop grew to become the noted University Press, which continues to operate today. In fact, the original press is still on hand. Daye first produced *The Freeman's Oath*. His most famous production was *The Book of Psalms*.

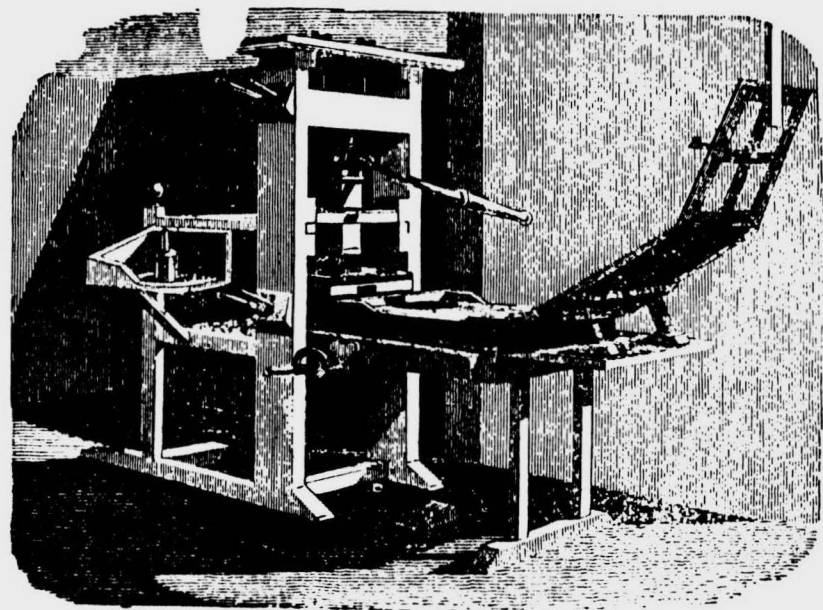
The *Pennsylvania Journal* was operated by William Bradford in Philadelphia, beginning in 1685. He left the paper in the hands of a son when the senior Bradford went to New York in 1693. He stopped publishing in New York in 1744. He may have died about that time.

According to *The Colonial Printer*, by Wroth, William Bradford, printer, was the initiator of printing in two of the greatest American colonies, Pennsylvania and New York, the virtual founder of the paper making industry in America, the progenitor of a family of printers who continued the practice of the craft for a century and a half after his first establishment of the *Pennsylvania Journal*.

At least 12 William Bradfords are listed in the *NSDAR Patriot Index* as having been proven as serving in the American Revolution. William Bradford, printer, would probably have been too old to serve. One of the above listed men may have been a son.

Hotbed of the Revolution, Boston produced particularly radical patriotic papers. Governor Bernard labeled the *Boston Gazette* as "An infamous weekly paper which has swarmed with Libels of most atrocious kind." Its writers included members of the Caucus Club, including Samuel Adams, John Adams and John Hancock.

The *Massachusetts Spy*, begun in 1770, was unequalled in patriotic fervor and was edited by the venerable Isaiah Thomas. During the Revolution, he was printer to the Massachusetts Assembly. He filled his paper with addresses to the Governor and his replies, as well as ac-



This old woodcut illustrates the common printing press used in the 18th Century and later.

tivities of the Committee of Inspection and of Correspondence, the Sons of Liberty and the like. He later reestablished his shop in Worcester and although he had been almost wiped out by the war, he became a leading book publisher. In 1810 he published *History of Printing in America*. Reprinted in 1874 by the American Antiquarian Society (which he founded and served as first President), it is one of the principal sources of information on the printing industry in early America.

Tory threats to the existence of the *Spy* and *Gazette* became so great that they were forced to move out of Boston in 1775. In New York, newspaper offices were forced to close or flee once the Revolution began. John Holt's *Journal* fled New York without even so much as its printing equipment. Holt set up shop in Kingston and printed war news and official notices for 15 weeks before the British caught up with him, burning the city and destroying part of Holt's printing outfit. He relocated in Poughkeepsie, where he published until peace came.

## Franklin's Career Distinguished

The significant role played by printers is well illustrated in the career of Benjamin Franklin. Printing established a platform for him to become a statesman, author, editor, inventor, philosopher and signer of the Declaration of Independence. An apprenticed printer to his brother in Boston, Franklin soon landed in Philadelphia where he continued his trade. His work caught the attention of the Governor, Sir William Keith, who set him to Eng-

land to purchase a printing outfit. Unfortunately, the Governor failed to provide the funds for Franklin's return, so he was stranded in England for over a year working in various printing shops. When he returned to Philadelphia, he found a partner and opened his own printing firm. In 1729 he bought and began editing the *Pennsylvania Gazette*. It was largely through editorials that he gained public attention.

Franklin also published *Poor Richard's Almanac*, which was distri-



The tombstone makeup of the *Pennsylvania Journal* for October 31, 1765, was employed as a protest against the Stamp Act.

buted to thousands of colonial homes. The Junta, a study and discussion group, was founded by Franklin. After 40 years of printing and writing, he disposed of his business in 1748. By that time he had assisted in the establishment of 40 printing plants and could probably be called the first chain newspaper operator in America. During the next 40 years of his life, he served primarily as a statesman.

## Declaration of Independence Printed

Early in June, 1776, the General Congress appointed a committee of five men to draft the Declaration of Independence: Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Roger Sherman, Robert Livingston and Franklin. On July 2, the Congress adopted a resolution stating that "the United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states." Two days later, behind locked doors of the State House in Philadel-

In addition to the 29 known newspaper printings in July, 19 broadside editions have been recorded as published by January, 1777. Of the first printing, only 15 copies are known to have survived.

## Thomas Paine's Writings

Thomas Paine, political pamphleteer, is considered by many to be the most influential writer of the Revolution. An Englishman and a Quaker, he landed at Boston on the eve of the war and wrote in favor of independence from England. He carried a letter of introduction from Dr. Franklin.

About a year after his arrival, Paine anonymously published *Common Sense*, a vigorous presentation of the Patriots' cause. This is credited with having a strong influence on the writers of the Declaration of Independence. Within three months, over 100,000 copies of *Common Sense* were circu-



The "join or die" snake symbol was used in connection with several newspaper headings, this one being that of the *Massachusetts Spy*. Only the top half of the paper is shown.

phia, the committee presented its draft, which was intended to justify the action taken by the Congress. After discussion and some word changes, the document was approved.

The committee then took the document to Philadelphia printer John Dunlap and under their watchful eyes, it was set in type. On the night of July 4 or early July 5, the historic Declaration of Independence came off the press.

The news spread rapidly. Copies of the broadside were dispatched to various officials throughout the colonies. The following day the text made its first public appearance in the *Philadelphia Post*. The text soon appeared in other important cities: Baltimore, July 9; New York, July 10; Annapolis, July 11; Providence, July 13; Williamsburg, July 19; and Portsmouth, July 20.

lated in the colonies. He later wrote a series of papers called *The Crisis*, again with wide circulation. The first one ("These are the times that try men's souls") was written during his participation in Washington's retreat through New Jersey. The reading of this treatise prior to important battles is credited as helping in numerous American victories. His ability to encourage patriotic action was unmatched in America — perhaps unmatched anywhere.

No doubt the passionate words which rolled off the presses during the trying times before and during the Revolution not only shaped events, but caused them. The printed page was an able vehicle for statesmen trying to be reasonable and for passionate men trying to begin a war.

Compatriot Heyden, a Past President of the Michigan Society, has collected information about printing and its effects on the birth of the United States since 1918, when he became an apprentice printer. His research includes work throughout this country, as well as in the libraries of England. In addition to his service in the printing industry, he has been a high school instructor and a community college administrator.

# Common Militiamen Depicted in Program

The Empire State Society's Stone Arabia Chapter President Lewis G. Decker and his SAR son, Randy, have teamed up to present a moving dramatic program depicting the bravery of the common militiamen of the Revolution.

The elder Decker portrays Captain Holten Dunbar while introducing the presentation and wielding his musket. Randy plays a 17-year-old regimental Drummer Boy who describes the war in the vernacular of an upstate New York farmer. Town Historian Russell Sayre portrays the fictitious character of Asa Hoskins, an uneducated farmer and private in the 13th Regiment of the Albany Co. Militia.

The men are living models of colonists — simple men with complex feelings about independence and politics. The



Making up the patriotic presentation team are (from left): Stone Arabia Chapter President Lewis G. Decker, Town Historian Russell Sayre and Randy Decker.

program is concluded with "Sounds of the Revolution," enacted by the Decker father-son team.

Compatriot Decker is also the Fulton County Historian and an Adjutant of the 3rd Regiment, Tyron County Militia, and young Randy is a regimental drummer for the unit.

More than 50 audiences have viewed this moving presentation, including the New York State Senate, the Original Thirteen Colonies Bicentennial Commission, the New York State Municipal Historical Conference and the First Amendment Congress in Philadelphia. This Congress, held last January, was sponsored by national broadcast and print media and included presentations concerning the First Amendment by Walter Cronkite, James Reston and George Gallup.

The New York State Department of Education has made a 30-minute color videotape of the entire program for distribution to schools throughout the state. Entitled "The Spirit of the Militiaman," it has also been made available to organizations free of charge.

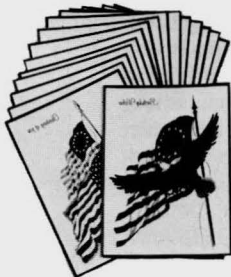


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Check One: Stake Type <input type="checkbox"/> Lug Type <input type="checkbox"/>				
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0602	Membership Rosette — 1/2"	2.50		
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0621	Past President's Insignia (Charter)	5.50		
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0632	SAR Belt Buckle	8.00		
0641	SAR Insignia Cuff Links	6.00		
0651	SAR Insignia Tie Clasp	6.00		
0652	SAR Insignia Tie Tac with Chain	6.00		
0653	SAR Insignia Tie Tac without Chain	6.00		
0661	Ladies' Jeweled Flag Pin	9.75		
0671	Zippo Lighter with Enameled Insignia	6.00		
0681	SAR Tie — Blue	6.50		
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0692	Embroidered Insignia	3.00		

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0741	Refills for 0740 (3 per box)	2.50		
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Note: (Worksheet included with #0915)				
0916	Worksheet	100	4.00	
0917	Supplemental Applications	100	6.00	
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0919	Application for Transfer	25	1.50	
0925	Membership Cards with Society Imprint	15.00		
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0936	SAR Looseleaf Binder (3-Ring)	4.50		
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1001	Book: "Valley Forge-In Search of That Winter Patriot"	10.00		
1002	Book: "The American Revolution in Notes, Quotes & Anecdotes"	2.00		
1003	Book: "The Making of George Washington"	1.00		
1004	Book: "Bicentennial"	1.00		
1050	Greeting Card Assortment "Old Glory"	5.00		
TOTAL				



# THE MEN AND BANNER OF EUTAW

**Compatriot John Anderson Morrow recounts how Col. William Washington's troopers carried the famous Eutaw Flag into numerous battles that hastened the end of the Revolutionary War**

Among the venerated and honored relics of antiquity to be found in Charleston, South Carolina, is the Eutaw Flag, whose care has been entrusted to the Washington Light Infantry since 1827.

Since that date, the honored banner has been flown only on such high occasions as the 1881 Centennial of the British surrender at Yorktown, the 1876 Centennial of the Declaration of Independence at Philadelphia, Confederate Memorial Day and the Birthday of George Washington.

As American Continental and state militia forces withdrew toward Charleston preceding the victorious British siege of 1780, William Washington's cavalry troop was constantly engaged in reconnaissance and scouting against advancing hosts. Colonel Washington, a Virginia cousin of George Washington, became acquainted in 1780 with the lovely Jane Elliott, daughter of Colonel Elliott whose plantation "Sandy Hill" was an estate near Charleston. While there, Col. Washington mentioned that he did not have a flag for his troop. She cut the end off of a rich crimson damask silk curtain into a square so that he might have one.

The first encounter under the Eutaw Flag was a brilliant coup against the foe near Sandy Hill. Soon thereafter, however, misfortune began to plague the American cause as the British increased their stranglehold on approaches to Charleston, isolating American troops in the interior of South Carolina. Washington's troops guarded the Ashley River approach to the city and it was there that the men narrowly escaped a surprise attack by the British commander, Banastre Tarleton (of "Green Dragoon" fame). Retreating to Moncks Corner, Washington joined the forces of General Isaac Huger, keeping open the only escape route from Charleston.

After being routed by Tarleton at Biggin Church in April, fragments of Washington's and Huger's forces re-

A member of the South Carolina Society, Compatriot Morrow has been a student of the Southern Campaigns of the Revolutionary War for many years. Now an American History teacher in Charleston, he spent much of his boyhood exploring the haunts of Francis Marion in the state's Low Country. He is a former paratrooper and is currently a reservist in the 11th Special Forces.



Prepared by a friend of the author, Alan Kemp, Northumberland, England, this pen and ink sketch portrays the encounter between Col. William Washington and Lt. Col. Banastre Tarleton during the closing moments of the Battle of Cowpens — as discussed in this article. The appearance of such items as uniforms, equipment and saddle blankets has been researched by Mr. Kemp and is considered highly accurate.

assembled north of Santee and in May, the Americans captured a British Legion foraging party at Wambaw. Learning of the capture, Tarleton retaliated with another vicious surprise attack, virtually destroying all of Washington's forces. Only a few days later, on May 11, the besieged American garrison of Charleston capitulated.

Rapidly moving columns of British and Loyalist forces fanned out across the interior and occupied posts at Augusta, Camden, Cheraw, Georgetown, Orangeburg and Ninety Six. The partisan leaders Marion, Sumter and Pickens organized countless raids and tormented the King's men. William Washington's troop, having refitted and rested in North Carolina, moved back into South Carolina in early winter.

Washington's first victory was near Camden in December, 1780. Here the troop captured an entire Loyalist militia

force without the loss of any men.

Washington then moved westward in cooperation with Gen. Nathaniel Greene and Gen. Daniel Morgan to reduce British posts in South Carolina. A staggering surprise attack struck a Loyalist militia unit at Hammond's Store (near present Clinton, SC) and a Loyalist base named Fort William was captured and destroyed. Washington then rejoined Morgan on the Pacolet River. Lord Charles Cornwallis, wintering with his army at Mount Zion, at Winnsboro, immediately dispatched Tarleton to run down Morgan and Washington. The chase ended on a meadowland called "Cowpens".

## Victory at Cowpens

The Battle of Cowpens proved to be one of the most significant victories of the Revolution. Concerned that

Morgan's force might attempt a movement against the fortified village of Ninety Six, Tarleton moved his dragoons and infantry through the streams and rivers of the Up Country. Morgan awaited Tarleton and just after dawn on January 17, 1781, the enemy was sighted advancing out of the woods. Tarleton's force advanced against two lines of Southern riflemen and numerous gaps soon appeared in the British ranks.

The riflemen withdrew on orders. The British, mistakenly assuming that the Americans were quitting the field, broke into a disordered charge. Seconds later the British were staggered by the massed volleys from Continental troops held in Morgan's last line, only now visible to the enemy. The British reeled back and many broke from the shattered line. Col. Washington, with precise timing, led a thundering charge into the British right flank and rear. Tarleton managed to rally several dozen of his dragoons and retreat fighting.

Washington then impetuously rode toward the enemy horsemen. He slashed at an officer on Tarleton's right, breaking his sword in the process. A British dragoon prepared to cut Washington out of the saddle, but an American orderly fired a horsepistol shot into the arm and shoulder of the redcoat, undoubtedly saving his commander's life. When another British officer cut at Washington, one of Washington's subalterns deflected the blow. Tarleton and Washington finally came to grips in the swirling melee. Washington managed to parry Tarleton's cut with the hilt of his broken sword. Tarleton cocked a horsepistol and fired point blank. Miraculously, the ball just missed Washington and struck his mount. Dismounting from his badly wounded horse, Washington must have been grimly elated to watch the last of Tarleton's horsemen madly fleeing.

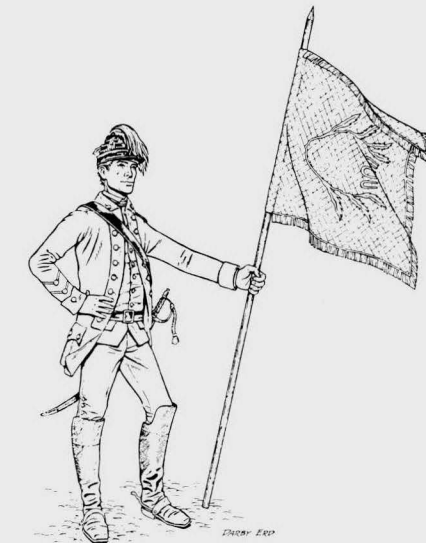
## Meet at Guilford Courthouse

No sooner had Morgan and Washington rejoined Greene's main army than the British furiously followed them into North Carolina. By mid-March the two armies neared the hamlet of Guilford Courthouse. On March 15, Greene's army was drawn up in lines spaced at intervals. Washington's cavalry, now reduced by campaigns to only 86 effective men, was posted behind the American right flank in reserve. Lt. Col. Henry Lee ("Light Horse Harry") was posted on the other flank with his cavalry. The American lines gave ground only after fierce resistance. British losses were fearsome. Washington's cavalymen, charging into the British line, were the first to check the grenadiers. American infantrymen advanced. Seeing his hard-pressed grenadiers on the verge of breaking, Corn-

wallis ruthlessly ordered his artillery men to fire grapeshot on friend and foe alike, repulsing Washington's charge.

Though Cornwallis won the field, this "victory" cost him nearly half his entire army in casualties. Too crippled to pursue, Cornwallis' army limped to Wilmington for replacement of losses and, then, on to Virginia and Yorktown.

By April, Washington's Legion was scouting and reconnoitering toward Camden for Greene's army. Washington's troopers probed around the fortified village and reported to Greene that an attack would probably fail.



Portrayed here is a dragoon of Col. William Washington's cavalry and the Eutaw Flag. Courtesy of Darby Erd, Winnsboro, SC.

Greene's army, therefore, camped just north of the village, known locally as "Hobkirk's Hill," and waited for expected reinforcements. In Camden, the able British commander, Lord Francis Rawdon, determined to take the initiative and advanced quietly to the attack.

At daybreak on April 25, Washington's troopers were relaxing in camp cooking breakfast, their unsaddled horses in the rear, when Rawdon struck. Scrambling to saddle their mounts as the fighting quickly spread, Washington ordered his 80 dragoons to form for a ride against the enemy rear. Flanking the battlefield, Washington and his men swung around behind the British-Loyalist line and began to round up some 200 non-combatants, including surgeons. Moving toward the fighting with the prisoners mounted double, Washington's troopers arrived just in time to assist the removal of Greene's artillery which was in danger of being overrun. Dismounting the prisoners, Washington and his men hitched the cannon on their horses and withdrew.

Greene's army retreated two or three miles as Washington's dragoons formed a rear guard. One Tory mounted force attempted pursuit and

were lured into an ambush and cut to pieces. Moving back to the battlefield, Washington found only the dead, Rawdon having retired to the redoubts of Camden, which he soon abandoned.

## Battle of Eutaw Springs

For the next few months, Washington's Legion served as scouts with and detached from the army. Greene's army and the constant pressure exerted on enemy posts by the partisans Marion, Sumter and Pickens, caused the evacuation of British posts in South Carolina's interior one by one. The war moved more and more back into the Low Country. Greene's army, now further strengthened by Francis Marion's partisans, advanced toward Eutaw Springs on the morning of September 8, 1781 with Washington's men in the rear. Greene might have achieved a surprise attack had not two American deserters warned the British. The British commander, Col. Alexander Stewart, deployed his men several hundred yards from his camp, posting the able Major John Marjoribanks in a blackjack thicket bordering the Santee River. Marion's militia stood and exchanged 17 volleys toe-to-toe with British regulars before falling back. Nearly 2,000 men were engaged on either side. Greene sent in Washington's dragoons to outflank the British along the river. Half of Washington's men were shot out of the saddle.

Col. Washington, who had escaped death and capture on so many fields, now ran out of luck. His horse was shot out from under him and collapsed among the enemy. Unable to extricate himself from his fallen mount, he was bayoneted before a compassionate officer interposed and saved his life. Most of Washington's officers and many of his men were lost. The gallant Marjoribanks fell mortally wounded. At Eutaw the British suffered the highest percentage of losses sustained by any force during the entire war.

William Washington, now a prisoner, re-entered Charleston and departed war. Jane Elliott learned of his capture and nursed his wounds as British occupation of the city came to a close.

Washington and Jane married in 1782 and made South Carolina their home. He served in the legislature, but declined running for governor. As war with France seemed imminent in 1798, President John Adams appointed General George Washington Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Army. General Washington chose William Washington to join his staff with the rank of Brigadier General. He died in 1810 and was buried at Live Oak Plantation. His widow gave custody of the Eutaw Flag to the Washington Light Infantry in 1827.



# Chapter & State Societies

## NEWS & EVENTS...



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

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

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

### ALABAMA SOCIETY

In October, the **Tennessee Valley Chapter** was pleased to present the Law Enforcement Commendation Award to Madison Police Officer Egardo Eliel Velez, who was seriously wounded in a gunfire exchange with a fleeing felon who had fatally wounded a State Trooper.



Alabama President David Mason (left) presented the proud **Tennessee Valley Chapter** with the Allene Wilson Groves Award which the Chapter won during the 90th Annual Congress. Accepting the award was President Kenneth Carpenter (center) and Maj. James Charles, Alabama National Trustee. The Chapter had contributed handsomely to the success of the Huntsville City School System's "Honor America Day" Program (see Winter 1980, SAR Magazine).

### ARIZONA SOCIETY

For more than 20 years, the **Phoenix Chapter** has sponsored the ringing of the Liberty Bell in the Arizona State Capitol Building each July 4th at 11:00 am. The bell is a replica of the original and is one of 53 cast in France in 1950 and given to the United States government. The people of Arizona received the bell as part of the U.S. Savings Bonds Independence drive in 1950. The dimensions and tone are identical to those of the original. This year, 204 children (one to mark each of the nation's years and one to grow on) lined up eagerly to ring the bell.



Phoenix resident Jane Stuart was the first to ring the Liberty Bell in the old State Capitol Building on her 21st birthday. The program was sponsored by the **Phoenix Chapter** on July 4th.

Nearly 200 people turned out for the Constitution Day luncheon sponsored jointly by the **Saguaro Chapter** and the DAR Agua Fria Chapter in September. Featured speaker was Arizona Supreme Court Justice William A. Holohan. He emphasized that in his opinion if the required 34 States sign a petition demanding a Constitutional Convention to place an amendment forcing a balanced budget on the President and Congress each year, there is no possible way to make sure that that would be the only amendment passed. Thirty States have already passed the petition.



**Saguaro Chapter** President George A. Rodocker had a display at the Constitution Day luncheon showing newspaper articles concerning the Chapter's program of presenting U.S. Flags to local churches.

### CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

"How come there were lanterns in the old North Church steeple?" This was the question posed and answered by the Honorable Leon Thomas David in a lively speech presented at the September meeting of the **Redwood Empire Chapter** in Santa Rosa. Compatriot David is a prolific author of legal treatises and an Associate Justice of the California Court of Appeals.

Past President General Calvin E. Chunn was the honored speaker at the **Sacramento Chapter's** September dinner meeting at the McClellan Air Force Base Officers' Club. He described his impressions and travels during the past two years as President General.

The Constitution Week luncheon held in Pasadena drew Compatriots from ten Chapters together in September. Honored guests included Vice-President General for the Western District, Allan H. Reid; National California Trustee, Dr. Robert W. Formhals; Past President Glendon Hall; President Joseph McLark; Vice President South Charles Ireland; Vice-President North Thomas Gillis; **Orange County Chapter** President Plume L. Douglass; and Past National Trustee George L. Hewitt.

The **San Francisco Chapter** heard a fascinating lecture entitled "An Overview of U.S. Energy Options" given by Dr. Harlan N. Head, Assistant Manager, Process and Environment at Bechtel, Inc., at a July meeting. Topics covered included the current consumption of conventional fuel in the industrial, commercial, residential and transportation sectors of our economy, as well as the development for mass consumption of synthetic fuels and their cost.

### CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

Perhaps no other cemetery, except Arlington, contains the gravesites of so many famous men as the historic Grove Street Cemetery in New Haven. The memories of David Humphreys and Roger Sherman were honored on July 4th



For the 29th successive year, the **General David Humphreys Branch No. 1** honored its namesake, an aide-de-camp to George Washington, in July 4th ceremonies conducted at his grave in Grove Street Cemetery, New Haven. From left were: Compatriot William Prendergast, originator of the ceremony; Connecticut Treasurer Charles Hughes, Past Chapter President Henry S. Johnson, and Connecticut President Sterling Lefler.

in an impressive ceremony conducted by the **General David Humphreys Branch No. 1**. The slate of events was printed in a striking two-color booklet, which contained a plate of Humphreys and the names of recipients of various awards given during the ceremony. Past President Lewis W. Hubbell welcomed the guests, Independence Day Committee Chairman Gary LaBrake emceed and Compatriot James Y. Ledwith presented the wreath. Miss Priscilla Brown, State CAR President, delivered a fine address concerning Humphreys, while Compatriot Donald Nelson Berrie presented 13 area high school students with the Good Citizenship Award.

### DELAWARE SOCIETY

Caesar Rodney, Patriot, is honored each July 4th by the Delaware Society with services at Christ Church where he worshipped in Dover. The eulogy this year was presented by Mayor Joseph McDonough. In recounting the State's role in the struggle against Britain, he said that a messenger was sent to Dover to summon Rodney, who then made the long ride to Philadelphia in time to join Thomas McKean in casting Delaware's vote late in the afternoon of July 2, 1776 — thus passing the resolution for the Declaration of Independence. He also served as President of Delaware from 1777-1781.

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

Thirteen patriotic societies displaying their colorful standards joined the Society in the annual July 4th traditional wreath



laying at the foot of the Elbridge Gerry Monument at Congressional Cemetery near Capitol Hill. Representatives from the Federal Republic of Germany also participated in the ceremony, which was a joint recognition of General Baron Von Steuben, noted German officer of the Revolutionary War. After the passing of the review of the colors led by a Joint Armed Forces detail, President Fred W. Dickens, Jr. delivered the eulogy to Gerry, famous Massachusetts Patriot who was Vice-President of the U.S. during the Madison Administration and the only Signer of the Declaration of Independence buried in the District. Baron Von Steuben was remembered by Col. William P. Jones of the D.C. Revolutionary War Roundtable, as well as by Dr. Werner Pieck of Germany. Dr. Pieck also expressed his gratitude to the U.S. for helping Germany rebuild after World War II. Col. Stewart B. McCarty, DC Senior Vice President, laid the wreath, followed by the presentation of flowers and contributions to cemetery upkeep by each patriotic group represented. The colorful ceremony was enhanced by an Armed Forces color guard, firing detail and bugler. After the ceremony, the groups also gathered around the grave site of John Hunter, child Patriot and bugler in the Revolutionary war, to pay homage.

The Battle of King's Mountain was vividly described by Edwin C. Bearss, Historical Preservation Division, National Park Service, at the September meeting of the Society. The group was also treated to a NPS film entitled "King's Mountain: Turning Point of the South."

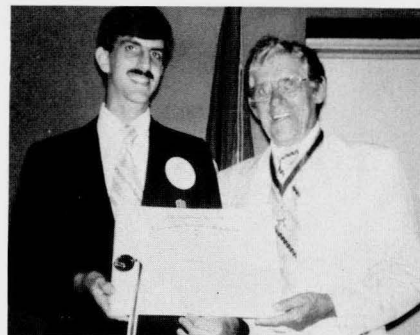
The Postal Service issued a commemorative stamp on the bicentennial of the famous battle on October 7.

Constitution Day was marked by the placing of an SAR marker at the Rock Creek Church Yard gravesite of Revolutionary War Patriot Senator Abraham Baldwin. He is the only Signer of the Constitution buried in Washington. Lt. Col. (Ret) Arthur G. Stewart, a member of the Board of Management and Chairman of the Flag Committee, laid a wreath, unfurled and displayed the Flag and placed the marker.



Principals honoring Patriot Elbridge Gerry before a monument to his memory at the Congressional Cemetery were (from left): Dr. Werner Pieck, Counselor of Embassy, Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany; DC President Fred W. Dickens, Jr.; Col. William P. Jones of the D.C. Revolutionary War Roundtable; Col. Hasso Von Uslar, German Military Attache; and Lt. Col. Rudolf Kueper, Assistant Air Attache, Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany.



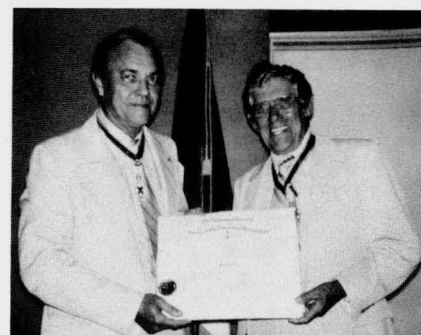


Two new Chapters were presented with Charters at the Society's Board of Management Meeting in Orlando in August. At left, newly appointed Chairman Michael H. Charles was handed the **St. Augustine Chapter** Charter by Society President Joe Rumbaugh. At right, Florida Society Central Region Vice President James McClanahan accepts the Charter for the **Treasure Coast Chapter**.

Lt. Colonel O'Wighton Delk Simpson, USAF (Ret) was the featured speaker at an interesting Ladies Day program held in September by the **Palm Beach Chapter**. Compatriot O'Wighton gave his perspectives on current events as based on his assignments as Military Attache in Hong Kong and at Bucharest, Romania.

The **Boca-Deerfield Chapter** honored Constitution Week by inviting three SAR Chapters and several DAR Chapters to hear Henry C. "Hank" Petri, a National Director of the U.S. Navy League. His comments were quite enlightening, as was the film, "Salt II Syndrome."

The **Lakeland Chapter** presented Law Enforcement Commendation Medals in June to two especially outstanding police officers: Lonnie Nichols and Dewey Pollock. Both were recently named Officers of the Year by the Lakeland Chamber of Commerce. President Jay W. Ruby and



Compatriot Marvin Lee Beaman made the presentations.

One of the U.S. Flags used as a table decoration at the Constitution Day Luncheon of the **Caloosa Chapter** last year ended up halfway around the world on the table of citizens of Durban, South Africa. Miss Mary McQueen, visiting from South Africa, was a guest at the Chapter's meeting and asked if she could take one of the flags home with her. Before returning, Miss McQueen took many photographs of typical American scenes, which she later showed to Durban friends at a dinner where the Chapter's Flag was the centerpiece and fried chicken, hot dogs, and corn on the cob were on the menu! This is a great idea to try with those visiting from foreign countries. The flags are 7' by 11' on a 20' staff, as supplied by DAR National Headquarters for presentation to new citizens.

Constitution Week recognitions in Savannah were greatly enhanced by two SAR programs. One saw **Edward Telfair Chapter** President G. Glenn Fling appearing on a local TV talk show to discuss the Constitution. Joining him were two representatives of the DAR. The other was a joint luncheon with three DAR Chapters. Presided over by Mrs. Gerald G. Fling, the gathering heard a well-delivered talk by DAR Vice-President General Mrs. Louis Joseph Bahin entitled "Provide for the Common Defense." Honored guests included Past President General Ryall S. Morgan and Miss Lynn Willingham, CAR State President, and Gerald G. Fling, Chairman of the National Americanism Committee and Past President of the Georgia Society.



Shown here is a portion of the large delegation of SARs present when Georgia Governor George Busbee signed a Constitution Week Proclamation. To the left of the Governor was President George McNally, while at the right was Gerald G. Fling, Chairman of the National Americanism Committee and former State President.

## FRANCE SOCIETY



The Society conducted a July 4th ceremony at the grave of General de Lafayette in the Cemetery of Picpus, with Ambassador Arthur Hartman placing an SAR wreath. He was joined by General Frederick J. Kroesen, Commander-in-Chief for the United States Forces in Western Europe, and official representatives of the French Government and Army. Presiding was Society President Count de Chambrun. An American flag has flown over the grave since July 4, 1834. The flag pictured flew since July 4, 1979, when it was then given to the French Society of Saint Louis, Missouri, for preservation.



Men and women alike are eligible to join our growing ranks if they are direct descendants of a soldier serving in the Continental Army under the command of His Excellency George Washington at the encampment at the Valley Forge from December 19th through June 19th, 1777-1778. For further information contact:

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For the fifth consecutive year, the **Atlanta Chapter** and the CAR Allen Howard Society participated in the Annual Salute to America Parade on July 4th with an imaginative 30-foot float. The event included over 130 bands and groups. The SAR/CAR entry honored the Olympic athletes, was decorated in blue and white with numerous American Flags and carried the motto "Don't Tread on Me." It was provided through the efforts of Compatriot Raymond Johnson, Senior President of the CAR Chapter, Mrs. Johnson, Chapter President, and Miss Donna Johnson, Chapter Vice President. The parade was carried live by a portion of NBC-TV, offering impressive publicity for both the SAR and CAR. Allen Howard is the only Chapter in Georgia fully sponsored by the SAR.

## KENTUCKY SOCIETY

The campus of Spalding Hall was the setting for the summer gathering of the Board of Governors, which featured a performance of the Stephen Foster Story. Prior to the spectacular outdoor presentation, 19 individuals, trustees and associates connected with the production were honored at an awards ceremony by being presented an official Certificate of Appreciation. This was in recognition of their service to the community of Bardstown and the Commonwealth of Kentucky, as well as in the preservation of our nation's history.

September was highlighted by the Society's first "Keep U.S.A. First" Ball in Louisville. Planned to coincide with Constitution Week activities, the event included presentation of the Gold Good Citizenship Medal to Dr. Thomas D. Clark, former Professor of History at the University of Kentucky and a noted historian. He was presented a Kentucky Colonel award by a representative of the Governor, who also gave a Constitution Week Proclamation to President John S. Herrick. Following an acceptance speech by Dr. Clark, the evening concluded with a program on Mark Twain by a member of the State Police and then dancing.

The Society recently published the first issue of the *Kentucky Rifleman*, a newsletter prepared by President John Herrick. In addition to detailing Society news, it contains an excellent essay on Kentucky's three original counties, as well as an article on Transylvania University which boasts among its graduates two Vice Presidents, 50 Senators, 101 Representatives, 35 Governors and 36 Ambassadors.

The **Charles Duncan Chapter** recently used an excellent means of raising the visibility of SAR and promoting interest in membership. Here four awards won in Kentucky State competition were displayed under a glass dome at the Bowling



Admiring awards captured by the **Charles Duncan Chapter** are (from left): Organizing President Selby E. Smith, William P. Stamps, Harry L. Jackson, Cooper R. Smith, Jr. and Charles J. Grider.

Green Bank and Trust, courtesy of its President, Ralph Buchanan (First Vice President of the Chapter). They included the President's Cup Plaque for the most complete program of Chapter activities, the J. Colgan Norman Award for the greatest percent increase in membership, the Secretary's award for reinstating the largest number of members and the Martha Washington Award presented to Mrs. Thomas J. (Betty) Lyne for outstanding service to the Society.



**Madison Chapter** President Charles Ballard looks on as Lancaster's Mayor Billy C. Moss signed a Proclamation naming Citizenship Day and Constitution Week.

## INDIANA SOCIETY

Compatriot Paul Coldiron spoke on "The History of Scouting" at the June meeting of the **Continental Chapter**. Others active in Scout programs include Compatriots Paul Abel and Bill Less.

A speech describing the five trips made by Abraham Lincoln across Indiana after his 14 years of residence in the state, entitled "Lincoln in Indiana", spotlighted the **William Henry Harrison Chapter** meeting in June. This intriguing talk was given by Dr. John Stover of Purdue University.

## KANSAS SOCIETY

To build local interest in Flag Day, Compatriots of the **Delaware Crossing Chapter** held a spirited discussion on patriotism for over an hour during a popular Kansas City talk show. President Robert O. Dickey, Treasurer Robert E. Burt and Genealogist A. Boaz Padon ably fielded questions from the moderator as well as phone-ins.

## MARYLAND SOCIETY



In recognition of his accomplishments at the Constitution Week luncheon held by the **Col. Nicholas Ruxton Moore Chapter**, John Robert Danza (right) was named Baltimore County Police Officer of the Year and presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal by President James W. Halbert.



Treasurer General Carl F. Bessent (left) spoke at the Society's July 4th ceremonies at Old Saint Paul Cemetery in Baltimore. Joining him was Mayor William Donald Schaefer, who also paid tribute to Samuel Chase, Signer of the Declaration of Independence, General John Eager Howard and other Revolutionary War heroes buried there.



Participating in the July 4th wreath laying ceremony in Oxen Hill at the grave of John Hanson, the first President of the United States elected by Congress in 1783, were (from left): Mrs. Gladys McGahn, direct descendant of Hanson; **John Hanson Chapter** President James S. Clements; Secretary Edgar M. Chase; Past President Henry Hamann; and Hon. Charles W. Blumenthal, Maryland House of Delegates.

## MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

The weather and tide were at their best in August when the **Cape Cod Chapter** joined the CAR for their third annual picnic in Yarmouthport. Others present included a number of DAR and CAR officials, as well as Compatriots from various area SAR Chapters. President John Priest and Chaplain Robert Watts, both long-time members of the Massachusetts Society Color Guard, were proud to be presented the Silver Good Citizenship Award.

The grave of General Steven Abbott, Revolutionary Soldier and hero at Ticonderoga and West Point, located in the graveyard of St. Peter's church in Salem, was the gathering place for the Massachusetts Society Color Guard and 18 members of the **Minuteman** and **Old Essex Chapters** to honor this noted Patriot in July. Chairman of the Society's Revolutionary Graves Committee, Ed-

ward Seeley, conducted the service, while John Wright of the Essex Institute described Abbott's life. Others who spoke included Massachusetts President Harry Walen, State Historian Eugene Richards and Compatriot Howell Crowell.



The picturesque Longfellow's Wayside Inn was the setting for the spring meeting of the **Minuteman Chapter**. Law Enforcement Commendation Awards were presented to Elbridge M. Hamm, Jr. (holding plaque), Inspector-in-Charge of New England's six-state postal area, and Norfolk County District Attorney William D. Delahunt. The awards were presented by Homer F. Dean (beside Mr. Hamm), a member of the National Law Enforcement Section, and State President Harry L. Walen (far left), while Chapter President Jerome L. Spurr observed (at right).

## MICHIGAN SOCIETY

The historic Victorian home of Past Vice-President General of the Great Lakes District, Gordon C. Bates, and Mrs. Bates was the setting for the September meeting in Holly of the Michigan

Society Board of Managers. The home was the perfect place to hear of the tumultuous history of the village's earlier days, which were characterized by battles between circus roustabouts and denizens of the many taverns, since the structure was built more than 100 years ago by a colorful circus owner. Many of these "battles" took place on what is now named "Battle Alley." The Board adjourned for luncheon to the restored Holly Hotel, which is located on Battle Alley and is listed in the National Historic Register. Mrs. Ardath Regan, Chairman of the Holly Historic Commission, spoke on the area's history.

**Chancellor John Lansing Chapter** President Scott E. Radford presented the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to two deserving Eagle Scouts and two outstanding Life Scouts at an April Recognition Dinner of the Chief Okemos Council, B.S.A. This program in Lansing climaxed a one-year effort in which Chapter President Radford and Compatriot Lynn V. Lawrence, Scoutmaster, worked on genealogy records and counseled toward the genealogy Merit Badge.

At an especially interesting June meeting, the **Kent Chapter** heard Compatriot Albert R. Dilley speak on religion in schools and saw Bronze Good Citizenship Medals awarded to one student from each of the Grand Rapids and East Grand Rapids schools, as well as four Junior ROTC Awards.

## MINNESOTA SOCIETY

The Annual Dinner of the Society in September was a spectacular affair this year, complete with the flag presentation by the Knights Templar, special music, and featured speaker Dr. Rodney C. Loehr, noted historian from the University of Minnesota. He gave an invigorating message entitled "The British Couldn't Win." Awards given included the Patriot Medal to **Minnesota Chapter** President Dr. Duane L. C. M. Galles, Meritorious Service Medal to Vice-President General John Hallberg Jones,



Minnesota President Richard L. Husband, Sr. (left) presented War Services Medals to Hon. John Wasgatt (WW I), Charles A. Stuck, Jr. (WW I) and Gregory W. Asher (Vietnam) during the Society's Annual Dinner, which marked Constitution Week.

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the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to Bruce A. Mueller (President of the Minnesota CAR), Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Dr. Loehr and War Service Medals (see photo). Honored guest was Historian General G. Arthur Luther.

## MISSOURI SOCIETY

Author of the NSSAR book *Valley Forge - In Search of That Winter Patriot*, Mrs. Ramona Cameron Worley, gave a moving, dramatic program concerning that poignant epoch of American history for the Society. The September event was held in St. Louis.

## MONTANA SOCIETY

To commemorate the 175th Anniversary of the Lewis and Clark Expedition's arrival at the headwaters of the Missouri River, the Society joined with the DAR Mt. Hyalite Chapter to present and dedicate a flagpole in July at the Missouri Headwaters State Park near Trident, Montana. Both organizations had shared in purchasing the pole. The program included participation by Boy Scouts, Compatriot Dewey Street as Master of Ceremonies, DARs, a talk on the history of the area by Montana President John Paugh and Mrs. Joe Andriolo of the Park Commission. Among the numerous SAR, DAR and CAR attendees was Carroll V. Henderson, Vice-President General for the Intermountain District.

## NEVADA SOCIETY



The **Southern Nevada Chapter** joined with the local DAR Chapter in Las Vegas in September to celebrate Constitution Day. Highlighting the meeting was presentation of the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Thomas A. Mulroy (right) by President Richard H. Johnston, Jr. Currently Senior Citizens Coordinating Officer for the city and former Clark County Registrar of Voters, he was recognized for his contributions to the community and as an author of patriotic poetry.

## NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

Six general officers of the National Society participated in the 17th Annual Atlantic-Middle States Conference in Barnardville, hosted by the New Jersey Society in July. Topics discussed at this important meeting included discussion of the George Mason commemorative stamp, sites for future Annual Congresses in the east, length of tenure for the Vice-Presidents General and confusion in the collection of dues and application for membership forms.

Compatriot Don Smith directed the Annual Good Citizenship Contest sponsored by **South Jersey Chapter 18** in which 91 schools participated. The award certificate accompanying a medal states the award is made "in recognition of outstanding character and patriotic leadership, thus putting into active practice the high ideals and principles which influenced and strengthened the Founders of our beloved Country and upon which the future depends." The medal depicts a minuteman with rifle and plow, the Liberty Bell and the date 1778.

The **Elizabethtown Chapter 1** presented high school students with Good Citizenship Awards at the New Jersey Headquarters Building in Elizabeth.

Mutiny aboard the slave trader ship *Amistad* in July, 1859, was the stimulating topic of a lecture given by the Rev. Dr. John W. Wilson to the **West Fields Chapter 11** in September.

## NEW MEXICO SOCIETY



Early in September, Mayor David Rusk signed an Executive Order proclaiming Constitution Week in Albuquerque. Accepting the document was **Albuquerque Chapter** President Col. James R. Calhoun.

## OHIO SOCIETY

The **Lafayette Chapter's** Constitution Day Dinner was a gala event which attracted members of the DAR, CAR, DAC, Huguenot, Mayflower and other patriotic societies. Compatriot E. Thomas

Wetzel's profound message, "Silent Eyes", caused each participant to recall his heroic heritage and obligations for the future. Compatriot Wetzel has already won the George Washington Medal of Honor for this fine address.

## PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

The **General Arthur St. Clair Chapter** honored their namesake at a June Annual Spring Luncheon. This colorful Scottish gentleman's contributions as a representative for the Pennsylvania Colony were recounted by the Director of Travel and Historical Development for the County of Westmoreland, Mrs. Hazel Adams. She presented the Chapter with the first county flag, 1773. Several DARs also enjoyed the event.



Among national officers attending the Society's Annual Meeting in September were (from left): Rev. Henry B. Reilly, Jr., National Trustee; Frank W. Kinnamon, Vice-President General for the Mid Atlantic District; Warren G. Hayes, Secretary General; Richard H. Thompson, Jr., member of the Executive Committee; and Carl F. Besant, Treasurer General.

An eye-opening address, "American International Challenges in the 1980's," was delivered by Dr. Keith A. Dunn of the Strategic Studies Institute, U.S. Army War College, at the Annual Flag Day Dinner of the **Conococheague Chapter**. He said that problems of the 1980's would be characterized by more Iran-style internal upheavals, especially in countries like South Korea, the Philippines, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

## SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

The Fifth Annual Colonial Ball of the Society was held on Saturday evening, August 16th. This gala and important event is designed to perpetuate a dedication to American principles and to promote fellowship among the patriot descendants. President Julian B. Brandt states that the Ball's proceeds go toward annual college scholarships which are awarded to SAR and DAR sons and



One cannot deny that the debutantes presented at the Colonial Ball aren't true beauties! Here are seven of the 14 who participated.

daughters and outstanding students at Tamasee, along with a prize to the winner of the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest. Serving as Chairman was Compatriot George T. DesChamps, assisted by his wife, Rachael. The presentation and retirement of the Colors was performed by a group of Citadel Cadets and the ballroom was decorated with magnolia blossoms, buds and leaves. Roses grown and arranged by Compatriot John H. Cantrell were placed throughout the room. Each of the debutantes presented must be directly related to a Revolutionary War Patriot.

## TENNESSEE SOCIETY

During Constitution Week in September, **General Andrew Pickens Chapter** President Ed Henderson, Jr. spoke to more than 75 members of the DAR Nathanael Greene and Bethlehem Butler Chapters concerning the Constitution and the role faith played in its formation.

In May, the **Andrew Jackson Chapter** saw a presentation of the film "The Salt Syndrome" followed by a discussion led by Major General Dan F. Callahan, USAF, Retired.

James White Fort in Knoxville was the scene of a patriotic rally the **Stephen Holston Chapter** held with the DAR and CAR on July 4th to commemorate the 204th Anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Tennessee State Senator Victor H. Ashe was guest speaker. The event received wide media coverage. On August 17th, the Chapter celebrated the 200th anniversary of the Battle at Mosgrove Mill (South Carolina). This battle set the stage for the October 7 Battle of King's Mountain in which "Over the Mountain Men" from Tennessee played such an important part.

## TEXAS SOCIETY

"Nobody will ever deprive the American people of the right to vote except the American people themselves — and the only way they could do that is by not voting." This was the theme of the August meeting of the **Patrick Henry Chapter** in Austin, which featured a moving appeal to exercise the privilege to vote by President Robert N. Winston, Sr. He stated that although Texas has the easiest voter registration system in the nation, only 20 percent actually cast a ballot. He said that "by intelligent voting, we are making an effort to hand down a nation of integrity and freedom to those who come after us, as it was handed down to us by those who went before us — who struggled, fought and died to make it possible."



The **Dallas Chapter** has obtained numerous prospective members each year through an exhibit at the Texas State Fair. This year Compatriot Clovis H. Brakebill helped man the exhibit, which featured a prominent display of past issues of *The SAR Magazine* and membership information.

## UTAH SOCIETY

Discussing the colorful history of "boom towns" surrounding the building of Montana's railroads, Dr. Brigham D. Madsen, Professor of History at the University of Utah, was featured speaker at the September meeting of the **Salt Lake Chapter**. His topic was "Corinne — Gateway to the Montana Mines."

Dr. Jess R. Bushman, professor of geology at Brigham Young University and Vice President of the **Utah Valley Chapter**, discussed his contacts via seminars with the scientific worlds of Russia and the Near East at the September meeting of his Chapter.

## VIRGINIA SOCIETY



The President General's Cup Plaque, which was captured by the **George Mason Chapter** during the Congress in Dallas, was officially presented to Chapter President Conrad P. Mook during a recent meeting. Making the presentation was Captain T. Kearns, First Vice President of the Virginia Society. The award is given annually to the State Society or Chapter which presents evidence of the most complete program of activities.



During a recent meeting of the **George Mason Chapter**, Compatriot John Minnick was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal for his outstanding work in publicizing George Mason's contributions to our constitutional form of government. Making the presentation was Captain T. S. Kearns, First Vice President of the Virginia Society.

## Dexter Rosettes

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## WASHINGTON SOCIETY

The use of dogs in law enforcement was the interesting lecture demonstration given at the **Seattle Chapter** in September. The live program was presented by the Seattle Police Dept. K-9 unit.

A slide presentation of India interested members of the **Alexander Hamilton Chapter** in Tacoma at their September meeting. It was given by Rev. F. W. Buntain, who has traveled extensively in India.

## Informative Books Of Interest to SARs

The U. S. Government Printing Office has published several books of interest to SARs. After the description of each is the cost for a single volume and the Item Number, which must be included in orders. Make checks or money orders payable to "Superintendent of Documents" and mail to: Public Documents Distribution Center, Department (as indicated below), Pueblo, Colorado 81009. Please mention *The SAR Magazine* as your reference.

**The Capitol: A Pictorial History of the Capitol and of the Congress.** Few building outlines are as instantly recognizable around the world as is the US Capitol dome. Since its first occupants arrived in 1800, it has amassed an impressive and fascinating history. This volume, lavishly illustrated in full color, provides a pictorial and narrative history of the Capitol, the Speaker of the House, House leadership, pages of the US Congress, the Senate, elected officers of the Senate, a profile of the 96th Congress, women in American politics, and much more. 1979. 192 p. il. \$4.25. Item No. 3RO. Department 13.

**National Park Service Guide to the Historic Places of the American Revolution.** A guide to the hundreds of Revolutionary War sites and landmarks in 18 eastern states. Describes and locates the major surviving battlefields, skirmish sites, monuments, houses and buildings of the era. 1975. 137 p. il. \$3.15. Item No. 13TO. Department 14.

**The National Register of Historic Places.** Two heavily illustrated volumes which list by state and county those properties that have been recognized by the National Park Service as historically significant to the nation or a state. Included in the listings are addresses or routes from the nearest town and brief descriptions of architecture and construction. **Volume 1** describes some 9,500 properties included in the **Register** through December, 1974. Clothbound. 1976. 961 p. il. \$13.00. Item No. 14TO. Department 14. **Volume 2** describes properties listed through 1976. Clothbound. 1976. 638 p. il. \$14.00. Item No. 15TO. Department 14.

## WISCONSIN SOCIETY



During a recent Society meeting, four compatriots were presented the Meritorious Service Medal by Awards Committee Chairman Ronald O. Baymiller (from his right): Past State Secretary Karl K. Stong, **Capt. Hendrick Aupaumut Chapter** President Robert D. Williams and Past State Presidents Robert V. Osborne and Robert G. Carroon.

Since April, members of the **General Tadeuz Kosciusko Chapter**, Milwaukee, have been calling the attention of businesses and homeowners to the fact that the American Flags being flown are worn and tattered. Contacts are made over the phone or in person. To date well over 100 Flags have been replaced, usu-

ally within a few days. This unique "Flag Watch" program has been adopted by the State Society, with other Chapters now joining the effort. Plans call for recognizing, through the presentation of calligraphed certificates, those businesses which fly the larger — and clean — Flags.

## WYOMING SOCIETY

Society President Theodore L. Eastmond recently launched a stimulating program to revitalize the SAR in Wyoming, which boasts 34 Compatriots. In July he started a monthly newsletter to keep members informed of activities — and there is an abundance of them already carried out or in work. A key objective of his efforts is to increase membership through pursuing prospects and obtaining reinstatements. Both approaches are working — and promise to pay off in the formation of Chapters in certain important cities. He is also pressing for an extensive awards program, which will include recognizing high school students; these will be in addition to those already being given to ROTC Cadets at the high school and college levels.

## NSSAR History Books Offered

Immediate Past Historian General Asa E. Phillips, Jr., reports that many Compatriots have already placed orders for either or both of the books relating to the history of the NSSAR. One volume will be a reprint of the history through 1962. The other, now being prepared, will feature such interesting highlights as State Society histories, with listings of officers, and summaries of accomplish-

ments of each President General from 1962 through 1980. The latter articles will contain the names of national officers serving under them. Advance subscriptions may be placed directly with Compatriot Phillips, with checks made payable to **NSSAR Book Fund**. Please use the coupon below (or a copy) and mail to the address shown. An announcement in the near future will set publication dates.

Mr. Asa E. Phillips, Jr., Esq.  
Past Historian General, SAR  
60 State Street, Suite 2780  
Boston, Massachusetts 02109

Please reserve the following for me:

- |   |          |
|---|----------|
| (1) _____ copies of the new history at \$18.50 each                 | \$ _____ |
| (2) _____ copies of the combined histories at \$31.00               | \$ _____ |
| I wish to contribute as a sponsor with recognition and appreciation | \$ _____ |
| TOTAL ENCLOSED  | \$ _____ |

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SAR MAGAZINE

# Minutes of Trustees Meeting and Annual Congress

All business sessions of the 90th Annual Congress were held at the North Park Inn, Dallas, Texas. Condensations of the minutes are presented here. Full minutes are available from National Headquarters.

## TRUSTEES MEETING — June 29, 1980

The meeting was called to order by President General Calvin E. Chunn at 9:00 am. The invocation was given by Chaplain General James B. Hoge. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Chancellor General Richard H. Thompson, Jr. The SAR Pledge was led by Secretary General Arthur M. King.

SG King reported on pertinent matters of business of the Executive Committee: (1) A letter of resignation from Executive Secretary Goodell had been accepted; (2) A recommendation that the 1982 Congress be moved from Portland to Louisville for a variety of reasons.

At the request of PG Chunn, SG King then recommended that the Fall, 1981 Trustees meeting be held in Williamsburg, VA, on October 17-18 to coincide with the 200th Anniversary of the Surrender at Yorktown. Compatriot Roderick D. Brown, President of the Virginia Society, offered details about accommodations and planned events. A motion to hold the meeting as discussed was carried.

A motion by Treasurer General Carl F. Bessent to change the Society's fiscal year back to April 1 through March 31 was discussed and carried.

A motion by SG King that officers and committees obtain permission from the Executive Committee before committing certain expenses was made and carried.

TG Bessent then called attention to his report contained within the Annual Reports Book prepared for those in attendance and discussed a variety of problems that existed in obtaining accurate financial data. He and others on his committee were given a vote of thanks and applause for their contribution of accounting expertise to the Society.

PG Chunn proposed to break precedent and postpone the report of officers until the Congress convened. This proposal was voted favorably.

PPG Ryall S. Morgan, Chairman of the Permanent Fund, reported that the data in the Annual Reports Book were not accurate and contained numerous discrepancies because of bookkeeping and document procedures at Headquarters. He then recapped what had transpired during the past year. Taking into consideration income and expenses, the Fund's balance stood at \$628,830.00.

The meeting was adjourned to permit attendance at the afternoon Memorial Service.

## OPENING SESSION, June 30, 1980

The Congress was called to order by President General Calvin E. Chunn, PhD. The Colors were posted by the Patrick Henry Chapter, TXSAR. Chaplain General James B. Hoge gave the invocation. Secretary General Arthur M. King led the Pledge to SAR. Chancellor General Richard H. Thompson, Jr., led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. The Hon. John C. Mowbray led in the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner.

On behalf of the Chairman of the Credentials Committee, Hon. John M. Marshall, Congress Chairman Clovis H. Brakebill reported that as of 5 pm, June 29, 1980, 237 Delegates and 150 plus guests had registered. Rules of the Congress were then adopted.

PG Chunn called upon the following for words of greetings: Allen B. Clark, Administrative Assistant to the Governor of Texas; Councilman Haggar Slack representing the Mayor of Dallas; Dr. Daniel B. Meadows, Texas Society President; Mrs. Roland C.

White, Treasurer General, DAR; Mrs. Ernest Scott Brainard, Texas Society Regent, DAR; Mrs. Thomas Burke, Senior National President, CAR; Bradley A. Bartol, National President, CAR; Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton, President General, Order of the Three Crusades; Mrs. Luther D. Swannstrom, President General, The National Huguenot Society; James J. Shannon, Jr., General President, SR; Donald Cronan, Honorary Commander-in-Chief, Society of the Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge; Cmpt. Carl K. Hoffman, 36th Infantry Division, U. S. Army.

PG Chunn stated that his report was in the Annual Reports Book distributed at the Congress and then called for the reports of General Officers and Chairmen of National Committees. Virtually all were reported to be within the Annual Reports Book. Added comments follow:

Secretary General King described actions of the Magazine Advisory Committee, which he chairs, and emphasized the need for increased advertising in *The SAR Magazine*.

Treasurer General Carl F. Bessent pointed out although the Society was solvent, there was a deficit in the operation for the fiscal year. He advised that the accounting firm of Christen, Brown and Rufer, CPAs, of Louisville, had been retained to serve as the Society's auditors.

PG Chunn called upon Mrs. Elise C. Young, President General, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, to bring greetings.

This session adjourned at 12:00 noon.

## SECOND SESSION

PG Chunn called the meeting to order at 2:30 pm.

Cmpt. John D. Williams, FLSAR, brought up the subject of application fees and annual dues. After considerable discussion, a motion was made by PPG Matthew B. Sellers III to accept an interpretation by Chancellor General Richard H. Thompson, as follows: That the application fee and membership dues for the National Society's fiscal year in which he became a member be \$25.00 and that when national fees are collected is determined by the State Society. The motion was seconded and carried.

Cmpt. Robert B. Formhals, CASAR, moved that the Medals and Awards Committee be guided by the citizenship displayed by a person and his conduct rather than by his legal status. The motion was seconded and carried.

Chancellor General Thompson clarified a motion made by Cmpt. John D. Williams, FLSAR, as follows: The National Society will accept the 7/16" rosette, not to exceed 1/2", as the official lapel insignia. The motion carried.

This session was recessed at 4:00 pm.

## THIRD SESSION, July 1, 1980

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 am. by PG Chunn. Chaplain General Hoge gave the invocation. PPG Wilson King Barnes, Sr., led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. The Hon. John C. Mowbray led in the singing of the National Anthem.

PG Chunn called upon Rev. Mervin P. Foley, Oregon Trustee, to make a presentation to the NSSAR Museum of a walking stick belonging to General Thomas Anderson, founder of the Oregon-Washington Society, SAR. Rev. Foley recounted the general's background. This was followed by presentation of several American History tapes by the family of the late Compatriot Mark Farris, ORSAR, and the St. Barnabas Church.

Compatriot Tullius Brady, Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, then introduced proposed changes in the Bylaws, as well as proposed Resolutions. (Ed. Note: Resolutions that passed were reported in the Summer Issue of *The SAR Magazine*.) Bylaws

changes that were defeated at this point pertained to: (1) The establishment of an Organizing Secretary General proposed by the Maryland Society; (2) The bonding and qualifications of members of the Permanent Fund Committee.

PG Chunn interrupted the proceedings and stated that they would be resumed later in order to receive the report of the Nominating Committee. Chairman PPG Wilson King Barnes, Sr., reported that the Committee had met during the March Trustees meeting, 1980. All provisions of the Bylaws were accommodated and the following Compatriots were nominated: President General, Arthur Mansfield King; Secretary General, Warren G. Hayes; Treasurer General, Carl F. Bessent; Registrar General, Howard L. Hamilton, PhD; Genealogist General, Maj. Gen. Carleton E. Fisher; Chancellor General, Hon. John C. Mowbray; Librarian General, Gracie R. Rowntree, MD; Surgeon General, John P. Henry, MD; Historian General, G. Arthur Luther; Chaplain General, Rev. William H. Lister.

Compatriot Cecil Bothwell, FLSAR, moved that the recommendations of the Nominating Committee be accepted, and that the Nominees be nominated by acclamation and the nominations be closed. This was seconded and adopted.

The Chairman of the Credentials Committee, Hon. John M. Marshall, reported that as of noon, July 1, 446 Delegates, Alternates and guests had registered for the Congress.

Resolutions Committee Chairman Brady then resumed the business of Resolutions and Bylaws. A change proposed in the wording of Bylaw 18, Section 2 was defeated, as was a Resolution by the Texas Society that the editing of *The SAR Magazine* be returned to National Headquarters.

PG Chunn called for the question to elect the General Officers by acclamation. Compatriot Bothwell so moved. PG Chunn suggested that the wording of the motion be changed to have the Chancellor General cast the unanimous ballot in that the Secretary General is a candidate for President General. This was approved and a unanimous ballot was cast.

PG Chunn read the nominations for Vice-President General. Compatriot Leslie A. Bryan, Illinois Trustee, moved that the slate be elected by acclamation. The motion was seconded and carried. (Ed. Note: The new Vice-Presidents General were reported in the Summer Issue.)

## FOURTH SESSION, July 2, 1980

PG Chunn called the meeting to order at 9:00 am. Chaplain General Hoge gave the invocation. PPG M. Graham Clark led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. The Hon. John C. Mowbray led the singing of the National Anthem.

Compatriot A. Peter N. McArthur, WISAR, Chairman of the Finance Committee, presented the Operating Budget for the nine-month period from July 1, 1980 through March 31, 1980, stating it had been a difficult task in view of serious accounting problems at Headquarters. The nine-month period was selected, he stressed, because of the change in the fiscal year back to a beginning on April 1. A total Budget of \$162,200 was presented, discussed and adopted. Pertinent discussions follow:

Compatriot Bothwell proposed a footnote which in effect stated that State Societies be charged for national office candidate ads in *The SAR Magazine* not more than 10% of its active membership, rather than the current assessment of \$490.00 for a full page. Editor Winston C. Williams advised that the candidate rate is actually 60% of the regular rate and then explained costs of producing a typical page. A motion to table the footnote and have an appropriate committee determine a policy was made and carried.

(Continued on page 34)

FALL 1980

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# Directory Changes Listed

Since the 1980-81 Directory of Officers was published in the Summer Issue, several changes, corrections and additions have been submitted to National Headquarters. Proper listings are itemized here:

**Living Past Presidents General:** Eugene C. McGuire, Box 1575, Lutz, FL 33549

**General Officers: Chancellor General:** Hon. John C. Mowbray, Supreme Court of Nevada, Carson City, NV 89701

**ALABAMA SOCIETY**  
**Mobile Chapter** (not Mobile County)

**CONNECTICUT SOCIETY**  
**Sec:** Raymond M. Henshaw, P.O. Box 92, Cos Cob 06807

**Col. Jeremiah Wadsworth Branch:** Pres: Boardman F. Lockwood, 240 Trumbell Street, Hartford 06103 **Sec:** George A. Rayner

**Nathan Hale Branch:** Pres: Dr. Lewis A. Stallworth, 8 Merrywood Lane, East Lyme 06333 **Sec:** Walter A. Benson, Sea Meadows Lane, Waterford 06385

**Governor Oliver Wolcott Branch** — Cornwall Bridge (not Greenwich)

**FLORIDA SOCIETY**  
**Brevard Chapter:** Pres: Samuel T. Stevenson, 1269 Rockledge Drive, Rockledge 32955

**GEORGIA SOCIETY**  
**Pres:** George E. McNally, 320 E. Winding River Road, NE, Atlanta 30338

**Edward Telfair Chapter, Savannah:** Pres: G. Glenn Fling, Jr.

**Col. John Dooley Chapter:** Pres: Robert M. Jeter, Rte 5, Box 174, Warwick 31796 **Sec:** Raymond E. Pierce, 4842 Bloomfield Road, Macon 31206

**William Miller Chapter:** Pres: H. Bennett Brown, 802 City Blvd, Apt 4-A, Waycross 31501

**ILLINOIS SOCIETY**  
**General Henry Knox Chapter:** Pres: Jerry J. Sarff, 325 W. Central, Kewanee 61443

**LOUISIANA SOCIETY**  
**Trustee:** O. D. Fontenot, 121 Sycamore Drive, Metairie 70005

**MARYLAND SOCIETY**  
**John Paul Jones Chapter:** Pres: Cmdr. Elmer M. Jackson, Jr., 219 Claude Street, Wardour, Annapolis 21401 **Sec:** Capt. Richard C. Bulliner, 12408 Chalford Lane, Bowie 20715

**MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY**  
**Cape Cod Chapter:** Pres: John S. Priest, Jr., 404 Bay Road, Duxbury 02332 **Sec:** Milton S. Braddock, Box 196, 63 Russell Street, Plymouth 02361

**MONTANA SOCIETY**  
**Pres:** James T. Paugh, 1691 Hulbert East Road, Bozeman 59715

**EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY)**  
**Pres:** Col. Charles W. Skeele, 250 East Lake Road, DeRuyter 13052  
**Newtown Chapter** (not Newton)

**NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY**  
**Raleigh Chapter:** Pres: Earl T. Jones, 339 Forsyth Street, 27609

**General Francis Nash Chapter:** Sec: Richard W. Miller, 4123 Shocoree Road, Durham 27005

**New Bern Chapter:** Pres: Charles Edwin Bradshaw, Box 331, 28560 **Sec:** Col. Howland G. Taft, 210 New Street, 28560

**Blue Ridge Chapter:** Pres: J. Bolard More, 207 Ridge Street, Black Mountain 28711 **Sec:** Carson Cowan Foad, 171 Woodland Road, Asheville 28804

**OHIO SOCIETY**  
**Lafayette Chapter:** Sec: Charles F. Winans, 1106 Courtleigh Drive, Akron 44313

**OKLAHOMA SOCIETY**  
**Alt. Trustee:** Darall G. Hawk, 1900 College View Drive, Bartlesville 74003

**PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY**  
**Fort Venango Chapter:** Sec: Max M. Wygant, Rte 3, Box 250A, Franklin 16323

**TENNESSEE SOCIETY**  
**Alt. Trustee:** Horace Donham, 1200 South Crest Road, Rossville 30741

**Andrew Jackson Chapter, Nashville:** Pres: Francis M. Hamilton II, 106 La Salle Court, 37205

**TEXAS SOCIETY**  
**Hill Country Chapter:** Pres: John B. Frizzell, Jr., Box 217, Comfort 78013 **Sec:** William F. Gilson, 128 Palo Verde, Kerrville 78028

**VIRGINIA SOCIETY**  
**Trustee:** Judson Mason, 4332 37th Road, North, Arlington 22207

**WASHINGTON SOCIETY**  
**Seattle Chapter:** Pres: Herbert Phillips, 8614 - 43rd Avenue NE, 98115

## Member Arranges Allegiance Sunday

Initiated by the Pennsylvania Society and now a national effort by the SAR, the celebration of Allegiance Sunday is being promoted by a growing number of Chapters. The event, held during special church services on the Sunday nearest to July 4th, is designed to instill the true meaning of Independence Day.

In Atlanta, Georgia, Compatriot Floyd L. Stayner arranged for a service at his Beecher Hills Baptist Church in cooperation with Pastor Harold A. Collins. The entire program revolved about loyalty and allegiance to God and Country. Even the cover of the church bulletin featured cuts of the American Flag and the Statue of Liberty, along with a patriotic poem, while the congregation sang such well-known compositions as "God of Our Fathers" and "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Compatriot Stayner led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and addressed attendees on the beginnings of Allegiance Sunday and the need to preserve our freedom and heritage. This was followed with a stirring sermon by Dr. Collins, who discussed the varying attitudes toward the phrases "peace loving" and "God fearing nation."

## Awards Highlight Flag Day Event

What could well have been the most extensive Flag Day program held this year throughout the SAR was staged by the Pittsburgh Chapter, PASAR, June 14.

According to Earl W. Traster, President, the Chapter has been celebrating this patriotic event for several decades. Over the years, it has evolved into a major civic celebration now highlighted by the awarding of Bronze Good Citizenship Medals to Pittsburgh and Allegheny County eighth grade students — 72 in all this June.

Compatriot Traster points out that the idea for honoring our Flag began in the mind of a 14-year-old boy, William T. Kerr, born in Pittsburgh back in 1868. His efforts led to the formation of the Western Pa. Flag Day Association, followed by Pittsburgh becoming the first large city to have June 14 Flag Day events with programs and parades. Pennsylvania became the first state to declare the date a legal holiday in 1928. Mr. Kerr's visits to every President from William McKinley to Harry S. Truman paid off in 1949 when Congress at last passed a bill making June 14 the official day.

This year's program was held in the cavernous Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall in the heart of the city's cultural center. Its scope requires a great deal of space to accommodate students, escorts,



Pittsburgh Chapter President Earl W. Traster (foreground) and Past President J. Barr Haines were two of four Compatriots responsible for conferring Bronze Good Citizenship Medals during the Flag Day celebration.

parents and friends. Recipients of the awards are selected by their teachers and principals for some significant act of patriotism or leadership. During the impressive ceremony, each was given a large calligraphed citation, suitable for framing, signed by the Chapter President and Secretary.

To make the event even more meaningful, award winners were individually escorted to the platform by two peers, likewise recommended by their teachers and principal. Each receives a properly inscribed and calligraphed citation. Capping the event is the distribution of several hundred 13-star Flags to the children.



by Member, National Number,  
and Patriot Ancestor.

### ALABAMA

George Frederick Adams, 117383; Stephen Brigham William Pershing Morrow, 117301; David Morrow William Jackson Slappey, 117299; James Stewart Cassius Miller Stanley III, 117300; Moses Trussell Render Terrell Stanley, 117507; Moses Trussell

### ARKANSAS

George Alexander Campbell, Jr., 117200; Jacob Funkhouser

### CALIFORNIA

William Chittenden, 117450; Thomas Chittenden Stanley Milton Croonquist, 117452; Thomas Shepard Robert Livingston Dodge, 117367; Charles Dodge Clay Fisher, 117451; Frederick Fisher Kenneth Gibson Fuller, 117508; John Fuller Richmond Barden Hodges, 117206; Job Hodges Michael James Hogan, 117201; Joseph Pryor, Sr. Lewis Latimer Jackson, Jr., 117365; John Norwood Douglas Richard Keene, 117364; Lt. John McNeil Walter Ellis Lansing, 117453; Gerrit I. Lansing Howard Anthony Okie, 117205; Dr. Jean Baptiste Brognard Randolph Woodson Ragsdale, 117203; Nathaniel Wilson

Robert Canfield Rock, 117366; Williams Campfield Gary McNeal Sanders, 117362; Fred Steelman, Jr. Lewis Sasse II, 117202; George Martin Henry Clay Scudder, 117204; Capt. William Smith Scudder

Kenneth Robert Van Duzer, 117509; Robert McConnell

### COLORADO

Scott Thomas Chandler, 117510; Thomas Nims Charles Elbert Hathaway, 117302; Gideon Hathaway Marshall Prescott Kean III, 117454; Col. Samuel Meredith

William Owen Walker, 117511; William McKinney

### CONNECTICUT

Douglas Robert Crandall, 117292; George Denison Thomas Harman Denne III, 117207; Moses Childs Francis Howard Hunt, 117456; Joseph Clark Fergus Kirkpatrick, 117455; Benjamin Haviland, Jr. Royce Elliot Neil, 117208; John Dolbeare Alfred Stuart Wilson, Jr., 117356; Justus Keeler Charles Arthur Wooding, 117512; Seth Sprague

### DELAWARE

Ralph Jeffries Byers, Jr., 117209; Richard Jeffries Kenneth Blair Davis, 117368; Jochem D. Schoonmaker

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Gerald Wesley Scott, 117210; William Rose

### FLORIDA

George Davis Avant, Jr., 117513; Joseph Avent Arthur Thomas Beaman, 117211; Jeremiah Beaman Louis Gordon Berkey, 117514; James Minnerly John Randolph Beverley, 117457; Thomas Rowland Hugh Cady Campfield, 117370; Thomas Knowlton William Gregory Carswell, 117369; Alexander Carswell

George Donald Corl, 117375; Thomas Brooks Lowell Wilburn Crane, Jr., 117372; Joseph Crane John Neal Gregory, 117297; George Goss Raymond Anthony Haas, 117303; John Haas Clark Boyce Hatch, 117459; Benjamin Wells Earl Raymond Hatch, Jr., 117460; Benjamin Wells Lunsford Otto Healy, 117358; James Healy Zachary Grantham Holland, Jr., 117212; Phillip Deen Russell Robert Killinger III, 117376; Amos Bradford Strange

Telford H. Kimmel, 117213; John Brubaker Robert Eugene Kohler, 117458; Richard Harrington Larry Rahn Linton, 117377; Samuel Linton John Bruce Marshall, 117373; John Marshall Clyde Julian Mizell, 117359; John Hodges

Marshall William Garey, Jr., 117289; Samuel Carey Burnice Millard Good, 117390; Robert Good William Leonard Kelly, 117313; Ensign Oliver Wait Bruce Wynn McGehee, 117290; Samuel McGehee William Frank Morse, 117312; Capt. Thaddeus Bowman, Sr.

Ernest Samuel Newcombe, 117468; Levi Chapman Milo Maurice Unruh, Jr., 117311; Francis Ditto

### KENTUCKY

James Ausie Carpenter, 117231; Benjamin Carpenter Charles Washington Johnston, Jr., 117315; John Gano

Innes Todd Mather, 117314; Thomas Todd James Jackson Shannon, Jr., 117393; Elisha Battle George Irvin Uhde, 117316; Ezra Hoopes Donald Leroy White, 117293; Nicholas Sommer

### LOUISIANA

Ray Patterson Coward, 117470; William Forrest Albert Frederick William Habeeb, 117469; Squire Whitaker

Roy Kenneth Lanier, Sr., 117294; John Bankston Alvin Lane Pitts, 117394; Prosper Casimir Barbin De Bellevue

Francis Azzo Plough, 117284; Firmin Breaux Gilbert Fitch Stuller, 117317; Capt. Thomas Gates

### MARYLAND

Herbert Lou Baer, Jr., 117324; Caleb Dorsey Ralph Hamden Barrett, 117325; Edward Simms Robert Lee Bush, 117360; Thomas Cunningham Thomas Curtis Giovanelli, 117471; John Ackiss Robert Arthur Hammett, 117323; Richard Hammett Jack Randolph Howard, 117326; 2nd Lt. David Craig James Forrest King, 117322; Edward King Frank Hedges Lewis, 117472; William Hedges Ralph Wilson McCool, 117320; William Pryor Carl Simon Sandine, 117321; John Greenwood Frederic Ashley Staley, 117319; Roger Ross Ross Warner Staley, 117318; Constant Webster, Sr. Charles William Thomas, 117395; James Dearborn

### MASSACHUSETTS

Edward Albert Bell, 117233; Walter Bell Raymond Alan Domaingue, 117234; Walter Bell Robert Bickford Hearne, Jr., 117235; George Frost

### MICHIGAN

James Curtis Lundy, 117396; Ephraim Fairbanks, Sr. George Henry Nichols, Jr., 117236; Richard Webster

### MINNESOTA

Leslie Paul Mason, Sr., 117327; Mark Moses John Henry McNalley, 117519; Aaron Fay

### MISSISSIPPI

William Clyde Bonner, 117474; Thomas Bonner Arthur Allen Burns, 117329; Moses Granberry Thomas Glynn Freeny, 117473; John Hendrix Eugene Curtis Hill, 117328; Capt. Drury B. Cade Gillespie V. Montgomery, 117397; Charles Montgomery

### MISSOURI

Philip Grover Braxdale, 117520; Major Thomas Costner

Wallace William Dilthey, 117237; Michael Roark Larry William Schulze, 117285; Joseph Moxley Quentin Clark Smith, 117298; John Jacob Bieber Edward Bruce Stubbs, 117398; John Wooldridge Philip Taylor, 117330; Edward Corn Frank Pindall Willey, Jr., 117286; Philip Pindall Charles Rainwater Wollard, 117287; John Young

### MONTANA

Kendall Scott Switzer, 117475; Nathan Switzer

### NEW HAMPSHIRE

Marston Heard, 117399; Richard Heard Charles McConnell Loeser, 117331; Thomas Young, Sr.

Paul John Loeser III, 117332; Thomas Young, Sr. Philip Allen Meader, 117238; 1st Lt. John Mathews Henry Wallis Spaulding, 117536; Jonathan Spaulding

### NEW JERSEY

Howard Linn Edsall, 117239; Captain Jacobus Edsall Harold Emanuel Lindstrom III, 117521; Peter Withington

James Edward Roe, 117240; Jonas Roe Fred Newbold Stribling, 117401; William Newbold

### NEW MEXICO

Charles Ulrich Rische Beeson, 117198; Henry Beeson

Thomas Edward Beeson, 117199; Henry Beeson Charles Robert Burke, 117402; Richard Bland John Edward Burke, 117439; Richard Bland Weller Wilcox Franklin, 117522; Capt. Samuel Ransom

(Continued on page 34)



Tod Edward Hirt, 117476; Ensign Joseph Lord  
Richard David Williams, 117333; Benjamin Upton

#### EMPIRE STATE (NY)

Percy Laurance Bailey, Jr., 117241; Samuel  
Champlin  
James Leroy Buck, 117478; Daniel Buck  
James Alda Creamer, 117334; Richard Harry  
David Keith De Forest, 117477; Henry Moose  
Harold M. Horton, 117291; Private David Horton  
William Manry Hunt, Jr., 117403; Lt. Col. Johann  
Peter Hedrich  
Michael Harris Johnson, 117405; James Palmer  
Thomas Robinson Norris, 117523; Edward Rogers  
Valentine Edgar Tallman, 117242; Matthew Lum  
Thomas Ward Wasson, Jr., 117406; Benjamin Dela  
Vergne  
David Alexander Weir, 117404; William Littell

#### NORTH CAROLINA

Alexander Lanson Franklin II, 117480; Captain Jacob  
Morton  
Judson Bolling Franklin, 117479; Stith Bolling  
William Earle Penny, 117335; Samuel Craig  
Delbert Alan Smith, 117407; Allen Graves

#### OHIO

Jesse Wayne Andrews, 117409; John Bray  
John Andrew Barber, 117295; Zacheus Maltby  
George Thomas Busch III, 117481; Joseph Welch  
Peter Haas Calfee, 117337; Ezekiel Howard  
William Bingham Cleveland III, 117243; Lt. Moses  
Cleveland  
Brandon Millikin Cordes, Sr., 117336; Capt. Joseph  
Jewett  
Willis Arthur Davis, 117244; Thomas Drake  
Robert Henry Ehlert, 117338; William Thacher  
Harold Barton King, 117482; Capt. Abner Mallory  
Roger Henry McDannald, 117408; Daniel Toll  
William Howard Miller, 117288; Samuel Pierson  
Donald Eugene O'Rourke, Sr., 117524; Thomas  
Dugan  
James Edward Saxton, 117245; Peter Markell  
John Daniel Shaff, 117246; Joel Humason  
Robert Ridgley Slaymaker, 117247; Henry Slaymaker  
Eugene Hendrix Thornburg 117248; Lt. Thomas  
Thornburg

#### OKLAHOMA

Billy LeVear Jeter, 117249; Ambrose Jeter  
Joe Allan Jeter, 117251; Ambrose Jeter  
Joe Edward Jeter, 117250; Ambrose Jeter  
Kent Arthur Jeter, 117253; Ambrose Jeter  
Kevin Lucas Jeter, 117252; Ambrose Jeter  
R. Gladson Turnbull, 117254; Reuben Doggett  
William Sanderson Wilson, 117410; Robert Wilson

#### OREGON

Floyd Hillman Allen, 117411; Hugh McNary  
Gary Ray Marchant, 117484; William Gerrish  
Kenneth Edward Ratcliff, 117483; Colonel Philip  
Alston  
Wendell Biddle Tamburro, 117339; William  
Donaldson  
Henry Barrett Tillman, 117412; Simeon Barrett I

#### PENNSYLVANIA

Ray Ackley, 117438; Daniel Ackley  
Edward Franklin Allen, 117493; James Moore I  
Edward Lensen Bassett, 117486; Isaac Bassett  
Benjamin Catchings, 117416; Benjamin Catchings  
William Henry Cowper, 117414; Jehiel Wisner  
Merritt Carl Faust, 117490; Baltzer Faust  
Robert E. Faust, 117489; Baltzer Faust  
John Richard Felix, 117255; Bartel Hoke  
David Alden Foster, 117256; Elias Foster  
Alexander Campbell Higby, 117537; Sgt. Reuben  
Wright  
Russell Allan Hillegas, 117488; George Peter  
Hillegass  
Russell Wismer Huber, 117257; Pvt. Mark Wismer  
Ellis Strine Kitzmiller, 117487; Peter Strine  
William V. Lewis, Jr., 117437; Nicholas Bachman  
George Small Mershon, 117258; Samuel Mershon  
Edward Michael Messner, 117417; Casper Messner  
David Frederick Morton, 117492; Pvt. Benjamin  
Morton  
Douglas Frederick Morton, 117491; Pvt. Benjamin  
Morton  
Harold Frank Park, 117259; John LeFevre  
James Clair Peck, Jr., 117494; Elisha Peck  
William Henry Rivoir III, 117413; Hartman Morret  
George Hugh Smith, 117485; Jeremiah Tinkham  
John Parshall Sweeney, 117340; Capt. Joseph Huston  
William Earl Traster II, 117495; John Wilhelm  
Krichbaum  
Vaughn William Volk, 117342; James Watson  
Albert Matthew Wurm, 117260; Capt. Jonathan  
Rumford, Jr.  
John David Yingling, 117341; Henry Clapper  
Shirley James Zarger, Jr., 117415; Jacob Zarger

#### RHODE ISLAND

Martin Clair Daggett, 117263; Reuben Daggett

Stewart Reynolds Essex, 117261; Benajah Essex  
Foster Reynolds Sheldon, 117262; Benajah Essex

#### TENNESSEE

William Walter Cox III, 117422; Brittain Adams  
Samuel Edward Gardner, Jr., 117421; Brittain Adams  
Holice Odell Gilliland, Jr., 117420; Robert Dougan  
Joe Davis Huddleston, 117264; Capt. George Cathey  
Thomas Lecil Shanks, 117419; Mathew M. Shanks  
Ralph Eugene Stillman, 117265; Elisha Stillman, Sr.  
Charles Robert Wetzel, Jr., 117418; Capt. John W.  
Whetzell

#### TEXAS

David Abraham Abdalla, 117441; Roger Murphy  
Kenneth Floyd Anderson, 117448; William Reed  
Drury Shelton Blair, 117266; Abram Penn  
William Webb Browning III, 117343; Pvt. Thomas  
Adams  
James William Bumpers, Jr., 117425; Lt. Moses  
Hutchings

Allen Byron Clark, Jr., 117197; Joseph Higdon  
Guy Maurice Cloud II, 117346; Robert Cloud  
Marion Wicks Cole, 117449; Richard Donaldson  
Cooke

Cleatus Melton Dodd, 117347; Josiah Dodd  
George Everet Dodd, 117443; Josiah Dodd  
Richard Dunshie English, 117432; Robert Goodloe  
William N. Floyd, Jr., 117445; Moses Ferguson  
Carlton Albert Getty, 117267; Samuel Pickenill, Jr.  
Wayne Willard Harpster, 117427; Jacob Harpster  
James Reagan Herman, Jr., 117268; Willis Spann  
Robert Dodd Lozo, Sr., 117431; Nathaniel Dodd  
John Buford Meadows, 117429; Samuel Hartwell  
Robert Fitzhugh Morris, 117447; Andrew Haskell  
George Poindexter Munson, Jr., 117269; Asa  
Underwood

Conrad Elmo Murphey, 117348; Roger Murphey, Jr.  
Barney Owen Murphy, 117270; James Murphy I  
Thomas Joe Parks, 117426; Aaron Parks  
George Foster Pierce, Jr., 117525; Henry Helm  
Floyd

William Lee Platt, 117271; David Platt  
James Floyd Ross, Jr., 117345; John Ross  
William Sabine, Jr., 117442; Capt. Stephen Webb  
Byron Elliott Short, 117344; Samuel Elliott  
James Mack Stambaugh, 117430; William Hubbard  
Horace Jones Starkey, 117424; Tignal Jones  
Robert Wray Stephens, 117349; Robert Stephens  
Warren Thomas Thagard III, 117272; Thomas Gary  
Clarence Athel Thomas, 117296; Michael Hoyle II  
Robert Lea Trask, 117273; Charles Baker  
Elbert Matthew Weeks, Jr., 117444; Martin Palmer,  
Sr.

Jay D. Whitehurst, 117446; Thomas Biles  
William Gordon Whitehurst, 117428; Simon  
Whitehurst

John Weller Wood, 117423; Jeremiah Young

#### UTAH

Edward Reese Hogan, 117350; Henry Stoner  
Ronald Vern Jackson, 117496; William Cunningham

#### VIRGINIA

Robert Edward Applegate, 117500; Samuel Barnes  
Richard Arthur Bishop, 117526; David Small  
Richard Kerfoot Britton, 117503; Noah Nichols  
Thomas Thomson Byrd, 117363; Benjamin Harrison  
George William Dickerson, 117498; John Dickerson  
James Stoney Drake, Jr., 117434; John Stoney  
Dixon Littleberry Foster, 117352; Isaac Foster  
David Fawcett Free, 117502; Adam Heverley  
Lemuel Wilmer Houston, 117527; Hoskins Hanson  
William Haywood Hume, Jr., 117528; Francis Hume  
Richard Logan Irby, 117499; Maj. William Fitzgerald  
Ralph Clayton Lester, 117351; John Cox  
Wallace Clifton Magathan, Jr., 117501; John  
Magathan

Willys Moore Monroe, 117274; Elias Van  
Benschoten  
Powhatan Roxie Moore, Jr., 117433; Stephen Moore  
Neal Stephen Page, 117275; Robert Upton  
James Robert Scott, 117276; Gov. Thomas  
Chittenden

Lafayette John Shurtleff, 117361; Ichabod Ward  
John Henry Wayman, 117277; Capt. George Ingram  
Robert Frank Wetherbie, 117497; William  
Williams II

#### WASHINGTON

Paul Thomas Meyers, Jr., 117278; Alexander  
Thomas

#### WEST VIRGINIA

Howard Patrick Adkins, 117505; Hezekiah Atkins  
Theodore William Bernstein, 117279; George Darden  
Alan Lee Boggs, 117504; David Morgan  
Joseph Paul Christian, Jr., 117280; Thomas  
Woodward  
John Emory Kable, 117436; Johannes Hartmann  
Clarence Eugene Martin III, 117506; John Gray  
Hugh Ellison Voress, 117353; William Hendley  
Willard Randall Wooddell, 117282; Lt. Joseph  
Wooddell

#### WISCONSIN

Franz Albion Frankfurth, 117529; Henry Sherman  
Malcolm Douglas Girardeau, Jr., 117530; William  
Girardeau  
William Russell Hunt, 117355; Adam Poe  
Roy William Peters, 117281; Ralph Griffin  
Robert Erwin Reiser, 117354; Adam Dietrich

#### WYOMING

Kent Brooks Lathrop, 117531; Ebenezer Clarke

## Trustees Meeting, Congress Minutes

(Continued from page 31)

A motion was made by Compatriot Braxton H. Tabb, VASAR, and seconded that the Liberty Bell Program be funded for 1980-81 in the amount of \$11,000. After considerable discussion, a motion to establish a fund of voluntary contributions was made and carried. Several Compatriots then made pledges to the fund.

PG Chunn then stated that in order to save time, he would call for a motion to elect Trustees as submitted to the Headquarters staff. A motion was made and carried.

Dr. Oliver Smith, UTSAR, proposed that a new committee to be known as the Retention Committee be appointed by the President General to study the causes of non-renewal of membership by living Compatriots and devise a program for retaining and reinstating members. The motion was carried. PG Chunn then named Dr. Smith as Chairman of the new committee.

President General-Elect King then announced the names of the 1980-81 Executive Committee. (Ed. Note: Each was identified in the Summer Issue.) A motion to accept the selection was made and carried.

Compatriot King next raised several items of business, the first being that of accepting the resignation of Executive Secretary Goodell. A motion to this effect was made and carried. A recommendation of the Executive Committee to move the 1982 Congress from Portland to Louisville was discussed in detail, with a motion to this effect being defeated. A motion to hold the next Trustees meeting on October 10-11, 1980, in Louisville was made and carried. (Ed. Note: These dates were later changed to the following week-end because of a conflict at the Louisville Inn and was so reported in the Summer Issue.)

Compatriot Robert W. Formhals, CASAR, moved that the Board of Trustees create a Planning Committee to consider the goals and objectives of the Society over the next ten years and that the Committee report to the February meeting of the Trustees. Compatriot John D. Williams, FLSAR, offered an amendment to the effect that the Trustees be given advance information by mail concerning Executive Committee deliberations to permit more intelligent actions by the Trustees. The motion and amendment were carried.

The meeting adjourned at 12:30 pm.

IS YOUR FLAG  
FLYING TODAY?

## Letters

(Continued from page 3)

Dear Compatriot (Editor):

The ban on solo driving to New York City hits directly on the right of privacy and mobility, for it tends to add regimentation to one's private affairs which neither the state nor the government has privy to . . . The right to privacy is as sacred to the individual as is property rights and both of these rights were the very things our forefathers had in mind when they sought to "mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor" . . . While it is wise and prudent to conserve (oil), nevertheless, this vigorous and sometimes intolerant emphasis on conservation promotes governmental controls which would stifle the God-given liberties set forth in the Constitution.

Charles Harwood, Jr.  
Scarsdale, NY

Dear Win (Editor):

Paraphrasing Francis Bacon: "It is not what men eat but what they digest that makes them strong; not what we gain but what we save that makes us rich; not what we read but what we remember that makes us learned; not which we preach but what we practice that makes us Patriots." Two of our Compatriots, Rylen Rudy of the Kansas Society and Bob Tucker of the Missouri Society, practiced what they preached by obtaining and manning an SAR booth at the McDonald County Fair in Missouri. Would that more would do the same.

Gus di Zerega  
Wichita, KA



### VALLEY FORGE . . . IN SEARCH OF THAT WINTER PATRIOT

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## When you are TRAVELING...

(Continued from back cover)

#### OHIO

**Benjamin Franklin Chapter**, Columbus, meets 3rd Fri. monthly Sept. thru May, except Feb. on Sat. noon before Presidents Day and no meeting in Dec. For info call Sec. George Skinner: (614) 262-4836.

**Western Reserve Society** holds luncheon meetings second Wednesday, Sept. through June, at the Cleveland Engineering Society, except for meeting February 23 at Higbee's Auditorium. For info call President Ross Caldwell, Col. USA — Ret.: (212) 932-6324.

#### PENNSYLVANIA

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

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

#### RHODE ISLAND

**R.I. Society**, Luncheon meetings usually 11:30 a.m. 3rd Thur. monthly Sept. thru May, Brown Faculty Club, 1 McGee St., Providence. Summer meetings Brown Refectory, George & Thayer Sts. For verification call (401) 433-0582, 942-3266 or 884-7530.

#### TENNESSEE

**Memphis Chapter** meets every fourth Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. at Britlings Cafeteria, Laurelwood, Poplar at Perkins. All visiting SAR's and their ladies are cordially invited. **Andrew Jackson Chapter**, Nashville, meets on 3rd Thursday of Sept., Nov., Jan., Mar. and May at 7:30 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 900 Broadway. Free parking in church lot. Guests welcome. Annual Washington Birthday Dinner in main ballroom, Belle Meade Country Club. For info, call James Knox Trigg (615) 297-9231.

#### 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. Luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. 3rd Sat. monthly at Wyatt's Cafeteria Hancock Center, 41st & IH35. Feb. Washington Birthday and Sept. Constitution Day are joint meetings with DAR & CAR at Women's Club, 8th & San Antonio St.; No reservations needed. Visiting SAR's & ladies welcome. Phone President Robert N. Winston, Sr.: (512) 345-4951.

**San Antonio Chapter**. Luncheon meeting, noon, 2nd Thurs. monthly at Arden Grove Partyhouse, 102 9th St., San Antonio.

#### VIRGINIA

**Virginia Society**. Office: P.O. Box 11181, Richmond 23230. Tel: (804) 355-1776. James H. Wilcox, Jr., Secy. Tel: (804) 458-3209.

#### WISCONSIN

**James Morgan Chapter**, Milwaukee.

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

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

## Kentucky Society Offers Challenge

Kentucky Society President John S. Herrick has extended a challenge to every State Society to win a majority of the awards to be given at the 91st Annual Congress in Oklahoma City next year!

Recipient of the Robert L. Sonfield Award at the Dallas Congress, Kentucky is going all out with programing under the theme of "Keep U.S.A. First." This encompasses the posting of billboards across the state, the displaying of decals and license plates and staging a Keep U.S.A. First Ball during Constitution Week.

As Compatriot Herrick puts it, "If we take just one aspect and let our imaginations roam, just think of the national impact if these big 24-sheet Keep U.S.A. First billboards appear all over the United States. We challenge you!"

The billboard posters, decals and license plates are available from National Headquarters.



This 24-sheet billboard poster is mounted in Bowling Green at the intersection of Broadway and the U.S. 31-W By-Pass. Another in the city may be seen near the intersection of Park Street and the by-pass.