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Phoenix Chapter meets every Tues. at Phoenix Press Club in Valley Bank Center, Van Buren St. & Central Ave. For info. call L. D. Wilson, 994-8466.

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

Tucson Chapter. Luncheon meetings at noon 3rd Wednesday monthly, except July & August. Phone (602) 298-3949 or 885-3671.

CALIFORNIA

Oakland Chapter. Meets 6:45 p.m., 4th Monday monthly except Dec., Lovely's Restaurant, 336 Grand Ave., Oakland. For info call (415) 841-4501.

Palo Alto Chapter. For information call: Don Miller, Pres. (408) 266-9017. Allan Reid (415) 327-1930 or 948-7153; DAR-SAR Luncheon, Rick's Swiss Chalet, 12 Sept.; Yorktown Day, Dinah's Restaurant, Luncheon 17 Oct.; Luncheon — Elks Club Palo Alto, 8 Jan.; G. Washington Luncheon — Dinah's Restaurant 20 Feb.; Installation — Elks Club, 9 April.

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

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

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

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

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FLORIDA

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

DeBary-Deltona Chapter meets 3rd Monday monthly 12 noon, Deltona Inn, except June, July, August. Ladies and guests welcome. Phone Earnest Kennard, Pres. 574-2713.

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

Fort Lauderdale Chapter. Luncheon meetings 11:30 a.m., 2nd Thurs. monthly, except Dec. special meeting. SAR's ladies and guests welcome. Williamson's Restaurant. Phone Pres. Matthew B. Sellers, 566-0683.

Miami Chapter. Monthly meetings held on 4th Friday at various sites. Special observance Washington's Birthday, 4th of July and Constitution Day. Visiting SAR's & Ladies welcome. Call R. R. Harcourt for info: (305) 443-0475.

Naples Chapter meets at 11:45 a.m., 2nd Monday monthly, at Hospitality House Cafeteria, 2355 No. Tamiami Trail, Naples. Unstructured meetings during July, August, and Sept. For information call President Dave Conn: 261-1551 or

Secretary Jack Heck: 775-2389.

Ocala Chapter. Luncheon, 4th Tuesday, noon at Coach 'N Paddock on Hwy US 27 North. Ladies and guests welcome. For info call President Charles E. Morris, 622-8331.

Palm Beach Chapter meets 3rd Mon. except Feb. at Helen Wilkes Hotel, 201 N. Flagler Dr., W. Palm Beach. In Feb., the annual Washington Birthday Banquet will be held at another location on or about Feb. 22nd. For info. call Pres. Harry A. Goodman (305) 585-7291.

St. Petersburg Chapter. Luncheon meetings 12 noon 2nd Sat. monthly except June, July & Aug. Special observance Washington's Birthday & Constitution Day. SAR's welcome. Phone 522-8755 or 898-7349.

Sarasota Chapter, Sarasota. Monthly luncheon meetings October thru May at the Shriners Club. Special observances for Constitution Week and George Washington's Birthday. All SARs, their ladies and DARS welcome. Call Sec. Donald Smith Kendall II (813) 366-3920. Meet 2nd Fri. at 11:30 a.m.

Suncoast Chapter. Luncheon 3rd Wed. every month except June, July, August. Reservations call Pres. Ed. Wetherbee (904) 796-7094 or Sec. Ed Frazee (813) 904-0308. Ladies and visitors welcome.

GEORGIA

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

ILLINOIS

Illinois Society Board of Manager's Meetings are scheduled at 12 noon, 36 South Restaurant, Carson-Pirie-Scott & Co's. Store, State Street, Chicago: May 26, Sept. 29, Nov. 24. All State members welcome. For reservations, contact Secretary Joseph A. Merrill, Jr., P.O. Box 186, Libertyville 60048. Ph: (312) 680-1775.

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

Piankeshaw Chapter meets last Wednesday monthly August thru May in Champaign. Call Secretary Dr. Roy A. Axford: (217) 367-8026 for particulars.

INDIANA

Continental Chapter, Muncie. Dinner meetings in February, June, September, and November. Group observance of USA APPRECIATION SUNDAY on 3rd Sunday each October. Call Secretary Jack K. Carmichael (317) 282-2475 or 288-6101 for details.

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

KANSAS

Delaware Crossing Chapter holds breakfast meetings on 3rd Sat. of each month. Visitors should phone Secretary Marvin D. Vawter for details: 942-2380.

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

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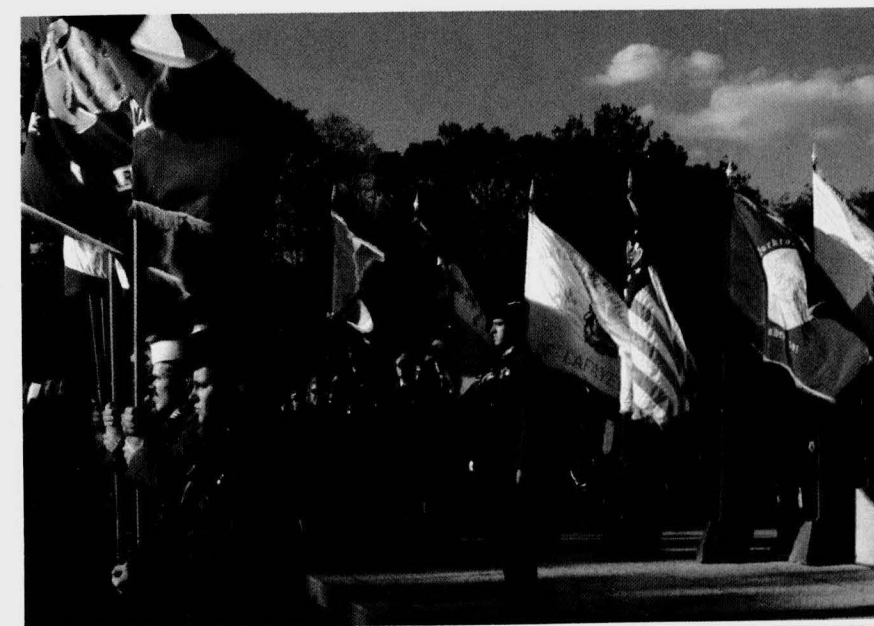
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Victory at Yorktown Celebrated



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The PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE...

AMERICA, THE BEAUTIFUL!

No other words express quite as well the feelings of your President General after having driven approximately 15,000 miles since the Oklahoma City Congress in travels to and from meetings of SAR groups throughout the country. A total of 70 days has been spent to date in SAR meetings, travel and at our Louisville Headquarters. It is a rewarding, albeit a demanding, experience to be President General of such a Society as ours. I cherish every minute of it.



When PG Thompson visited the Continental Chapter, INSAR, he received a resolution naming him "Honorary Member No. 2." Making the presentation was Chapter President Carl J. Fisher, while Indiana President Kenneth J. Petro observed.

THANK YOU, VIRGINIA!

Compatriots who attended the Yorktown festivities owe a deep and sincere "Thank you" to the Virginia Society, SAR, to their President Capt. John Kearns, and especially to current and past members of the Yorktown Section of the Americanism Committee whose successive Chairmen, Gen. Hamilton, Judson Mason and Roderick Brown, all did a magnificent job in arranging and planning for our comfort and our activities while at the Williamsburg meeting of the National Trustees. I am confident that no other group among the many thousands in attendance had better accommodations or finer service than did we who were registered at the Holiday Inn 1776 — thanks to the foresight and efforts of the Virginia groups who had made reservations many months in advance. Many thanks to you and congratulations on the smooth and efficient handling of a myriad of last minute troubling details. We



While at National Headquarters in Louisville, PG Thompson may often be seen typing his own correspondence!

do appreciate your efforts! The Committee is hereby discharged.

SOME NEW DEVELOPMENTS

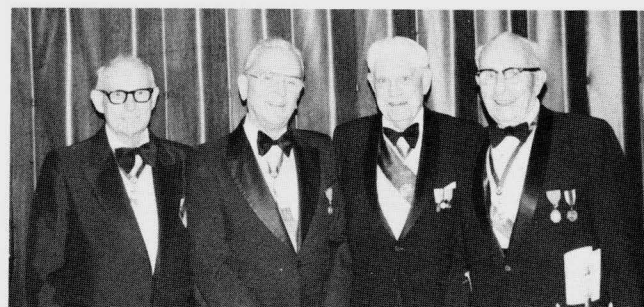
The Trustees approved the creation of a fund to be known as The SAR MEMORIAL FUND into which contributions may be made in honor of deceased Compatriots, relatives, or friends. The principal of the Fund will be invested and only the accumulated earnings therefrom will be used, from time to time, in furtherance of the objectives for which the Society was formed — patriotic, historical and educational.

Your attention is directed to the article in this issue by a member of our Public Accounting firm. The new developments in the tax laws, as explained in this article, should be of interest to those who would like to make a substantial gift to NSSAR while retaining a lifetime income from the assets so given. Your careful attention to this article is respectfully requested.

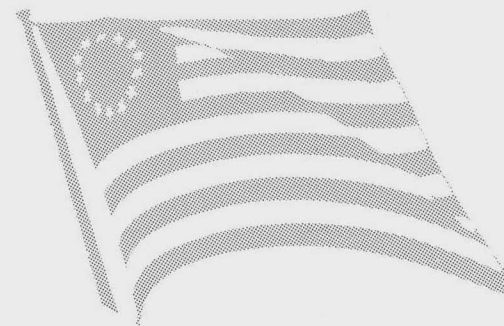
Sincerely,

Richard H. Thompson, Jr.

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A number of SAR dignitaries attended the Colorado Society's Constitution Day Banquet (from left): Charles W. Starks, Colorado President; PG Thompson; George E. Tarbox, Jr., Past President General; and Phillip H. Stevenson, Vice-President General for the Rocky Mountain District.



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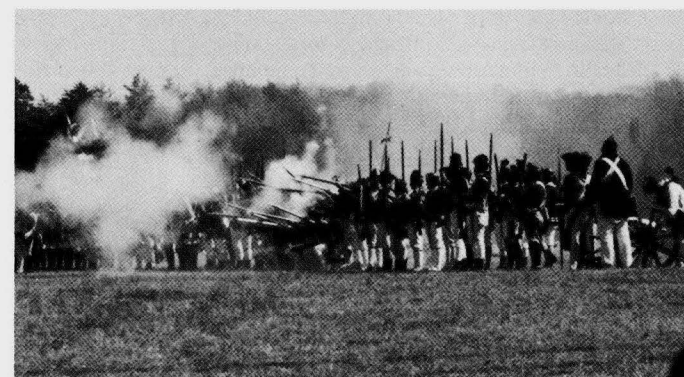
Scores of SARs gathered at Yorktown in October to celebrate the 200th Anniversary of the end of the Revolutionary War. Page 4.



General Nathanael Greene possessed remarkable talents which made him one of the best leaders in the Revolution. Page 14.



A daring all-night ride by Captain Jack Jouett in 1781 saved numerous patriot leaders from capture by Colonel Banastre Tarleton. Page 17.



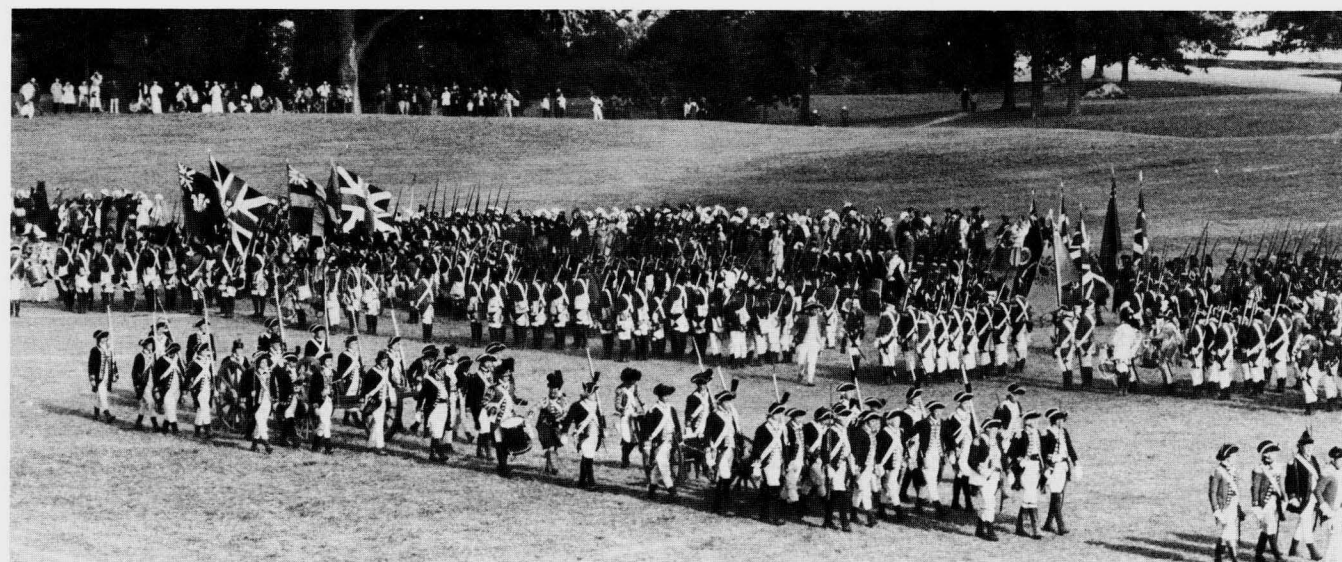
Re-enacted earlier this year, the Battle of Guilford Courthouse was an important step in the eventual surrender of Lord Cornwallis. Page 18.

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On October 19 re-created British forces prepared to surrender on battlefield.

'Twas a Colorful 200th Anniversary at Yorktown!

The usually sleepy little city of Yorktown, Virginia, came alive with a bang for a while in October to celebrate the 200th Anniversary of the victory of Gen. George Washington, his weary men and allies over Lord Cornwallis and his forces.

Highlighted by four full days crammed with morning to evening events, the celebration was truly a great one. And the SAR was there en masse — from the Trustees that met in Williamsburg and viewed a number of special activities to those Compatriots

who were part of 148 re-created military units of the Revolutionary War (they hailed from 23 states and Canada and boasted over 4,000 participants).

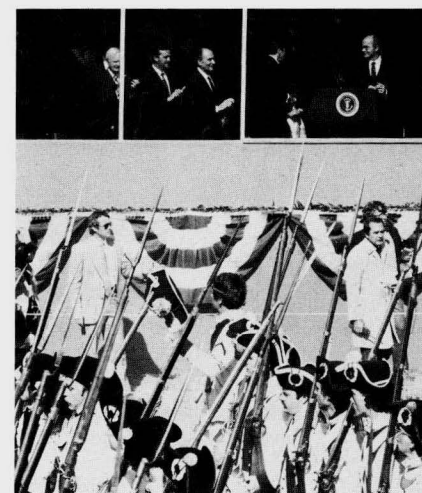
The well-planned program featured such diverse things as re-enactments of attacks on battlefield redoubts, visits aboard United States and French naval ships, parades, fireworks displays, band concerts, religious services and wreathlaying ceremonies — over 400 in all. But nothing could top those on Monday, October 19, which commenced

with the assembling of every re-created unit on the broad battlefield and ended with a dramatic re-enactment of the surrender itself. In between were a colorful review parade and addresses by United States, British and French dignitaries, including a stirring one by President Ronald Reagan.

On Tuesday, fields of tents and other paraphernalia were removed and Yorktown went back to sleep — not to awaken again for another 50 years to mark the 250th Anniversary.



During battlefield ceremony, a huge United States Flag was unfurled.

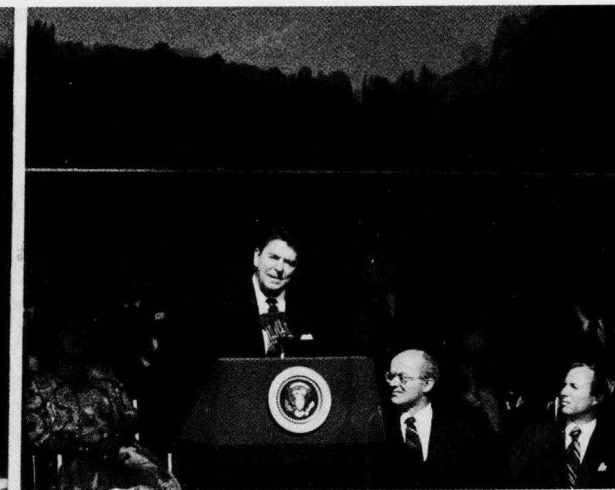


This colonial unit passed in review before United States and foreign dignitaries.



A bugler in Banastre Tarleton's British Legion boasted a dramatic uniform.

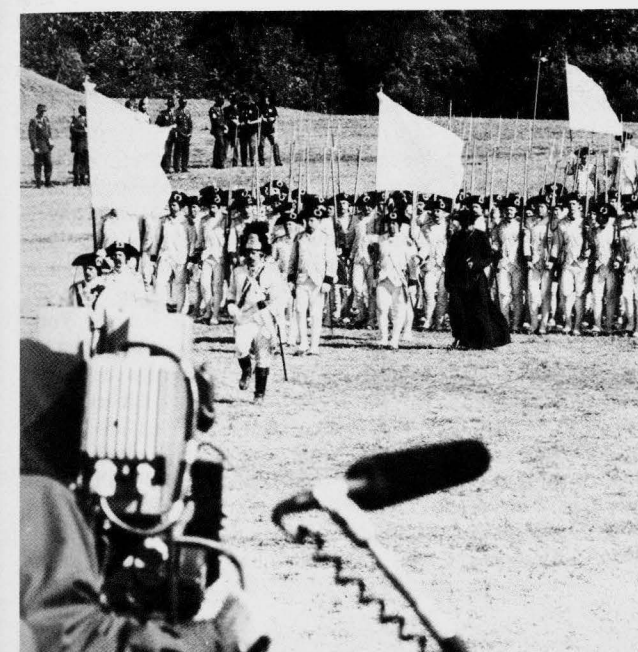
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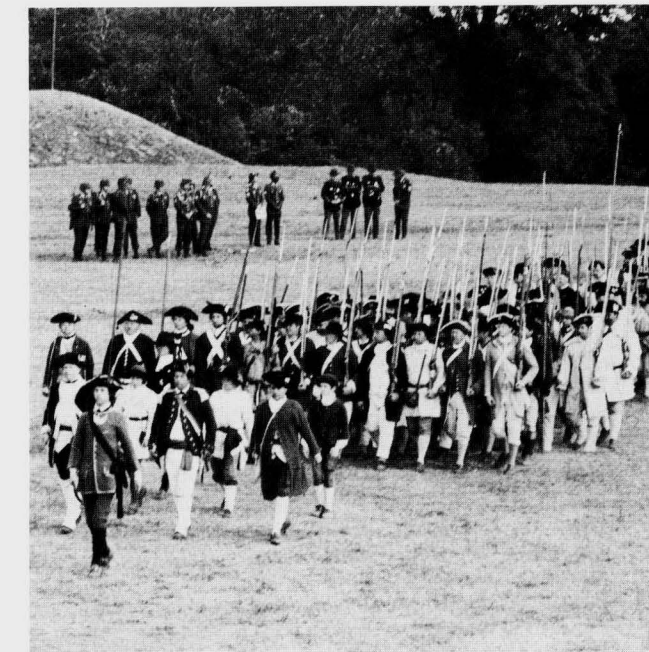
Speaking from behind a thick wall of glass, President Ronald Reagan discussed the need to restore the balance between the federal, state and local levels as was intended in the Constitution. Also speaking was French President Francois Mitterrand (far left), while observing was Virginia Congressman Paul Trible (far right), an SAR.



A colorful dinner was given by President and Mrs. Reagan for French President and Mrs. Mitterrand. They are shown at the entrance to the Governor's Palace, Williamsburg.



Passing in review was a re-created contingent of French soldiers who served under General Rochambeau. In foreground were photographers representing various news media.



Also passing in review were numerous re-created colonial military units, each clothed in authentic uniforms of the day. They participated in an array of other events during the celebration.

About Yorktown Photos . . .

The cover documents some of the drama that highlighted the Big Celebration. Clockwise from the upper left are: a re-created British unit; colonial life corps playing at a special ceremony; the SAR flag on display at a solemn commemoration before the Yorktown Victory Monument, with Virginia Compatriot Thomas Nelson serving as an Honorary Flag Bearer; and Virginia Military Institute cadets passing in review before President Ronald Reagan and other dignitaries.

The photos on these two pages were taken by Stephen Bullock Associates, a professional firm in Williamsburg. And thanks to Ted Grange of the Illinois Society for his superb photos taken on pages 6 and 7.



Mrs. Reagan was greeted in the reviewing stand by Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr., an SAR.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Trustees Meeting
Louisville, KY, February 19-20, 1982 — National Headquarters

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
Louisville, KY

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National Trustees Meet, Celebrate Yorktown

National Officers and Trustees who gathered in Williamsburg, Virginia, on October 16 had a busy schedule of activities over the next few days — with events ranging from a substantive business session to witnessing the dazzling re-enactment of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown.

Following several important National Committee meetings on the 16th, everyone present attended a delightful evening reception given by Dr. Howard L. Hamilton, Registrar General and Past President of the Virginia Society, and Mrs. Hamilton. The 17th was highlighted by a half-day business session, sightseeing and a banquet featuring colonial foods.



Edgar A. Taylor, Secretary of the Portland Chapter, presented an Oregon State Seal to President General Richard H. Thompson, Jr. during the Trustees meeting. It has been carved from myrtle wood, which is indigenous to the West Coast.

In addition to numerous officer and committee reports, the business session featured a report by Secretary General Warren G. Hayes, Jr. on key actions taken the previous day by the Executive Committee:

- * Establishment of a Memorial Fund to honor deceased Compatriots. Monies are to be derived from voluntary contributions made by State Societies, Chapters and individuals. Income generated will be used from time to time for projects approved by the Executive Committee. (Several contributions were made before attendees departed for home.)

- * Establishment of a Lifetime Income Fund. (This is discussed in detail elsewhere in this issue.)

- * A change in the title of J. C. Davis from Assistant to the President General to Executive Secretary.

- * Approval of a new annual award in the name of Past President General George E. Tarbox, Jr. to be presented to the State Society, exclusive of the host state, which sends the largest percentage of authorized delegates to a Congress.

- * Approved a project to suitably mark the graves of Past Presidents General, if not already marked, with a simple plate showing their years of incumbency. James Hamm, Chairman of the Revolutionary Graves Committee, will coordinate the efforts of State Societies and Chapters to lo-



A number of direct descendants of Gen. Thomas Nelson, one of the heroes of Yorktown, officiated at the wreathlaying ceremony at the general's graveside, as did President General Richard H. Thompson, Jr. and Registrar General Howard L. Hamilton of the Virginia Society (left). From the right of the wreath were Thomas Page, Hugh Thomas IV and Thomas Page, Jr., with Thomas Page III in the foreground. All of the elder Nelsons are Virginia SARs. Dr. Hamilton and Compatriot Thomas Page Nelson wore authentic uniforms of the 14th Virginia Regiment.

cate and mark these graves. The official SAR grave marker may also be used if one is not already in place.

- * Recommended that the Congress in 1985 be held in Louisville. (Approved by the Trustees.)

- * Recommended that the next Trustees meeting be held February 19-20, 1982 in Louisville. (Approved by the Trustees.)

By proclamation, President General Richard H. Thompson, Jr. declared that 1901 be named a "Vintage Year" in recognition of the fact that four living Past Presidents General claim 1901 as their year of birth: Len Young Smith, Ryall S. Morgan, Eugene C. McGuire and Walter G. Sterling.



During the banquet, members of the France Society, wives and President General Richard H. Thompson, Jr. proudly displayed a flag that actually had been carried by French forces during the Battle of Yorktown. It is now quite fragile.

Attending the Colonial-style banquet were a score of France Society members who were in the country to visit several historic spots and join in the victory celebration. Speaking on their behalf was Comte du Poy, head of the delegation. His talk revolved about the significance of Yorktown and the heritage of friendship that has existed for over 200 years between France and the United States. His remarks were warmly received.

Guest speaker was Hon. Paul Tribble, U.S. Representative for the 1st District of Virginia and a member of the Richard Henry Lee Chapter, VASAR. In discussing the problems and opportunities facing

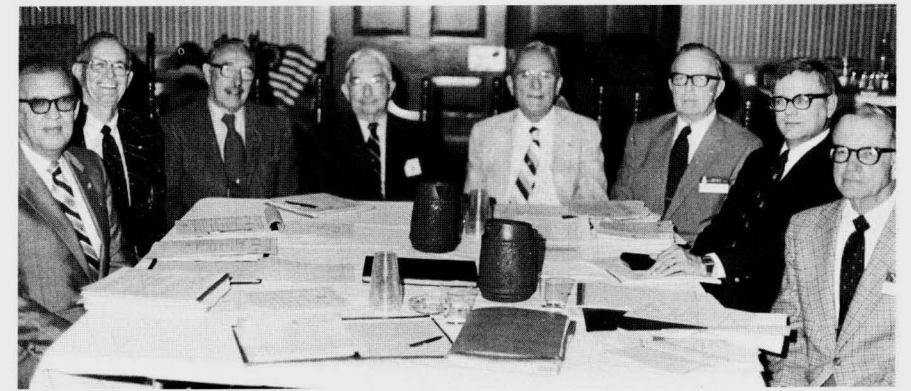
America, he stressed two overriding challenges: the restoration of economic growth and prosperity at home and the preservation of peace and freedom in the world. "We've made spectacular success in laying the groundwork for an economic revival," he said. "We have slashed federal spending and implemented a tax reduction program that will restore the incentives for work, savings and productivity. These programs will work . . . but not overnight." He then detailed how the fight against inflation will be won, in turn bringing down interest rates.

Turning to world events, Compatriot Tribble stressed the need to spend substantially more on national defense. "We must make up for a decade of neglect. We must rebuild our navy, modernize our ground forces, upgrade our tactical aircraft and strengthen our strategic forces. We live in a hard world and America must be strong and vigilant."

Sunday Activities

The program for the 18th started off with an SAR wreath laying at the grave of Gen. Thomas Nelson, who fought at Yorktown. The solemn ceremony, conducted by Virginia Society President John T. S. Kearns, took place at the historic Grace Church in Yorktown. Included was an address about Nelson by PG Thompson.

The afternoon saw a commemorative service at Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg conducted by Chaplain General



Attending a meeting of the Executive Committee in Williamsburg were (from left): Clovis H. Brakebill, Carl F. Bessent, Secretary General Warren G. Hayes, Jr., Past President General Arthur M. King, President General Richard H. Thompson, Jr., Richard F. Boddie, Treasurer General A. Peter N. McArthur and Benjamin H. Morris.

William H. Lister, DD. Built in the early 1700s, the church was attended by a number of famous patriots, including George Washington.

Highlighting the evening was a special oration contest at the College of William and Mary. As with the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest staged during each Annual Congress, the young men and women orators delivered inspiring addresses, in this case about the significance of Revolutionary War events at Yorktown. The judges declared a Texas lad the winner out of five entrants.

The Big Day

Everyone rose early on October 19 to catch 7:30 buses for the Yorktown Battlefield. Seated in a grandstand, they wit-



Treasurer General A. Peter N. McArthur reported to the Trustees that the NSSAR's financial condition is sound and complimented the excellent work being performed by the various committees under his supervision.

nessed throughout the day one of the finest military displays ever assembled, with recreated units from across the country doing their best to put on a spectacular show. All activities, including speeches by Presidents Ronald Reagan and Francois Mitterand, are reviewed elsewhere in this issue.

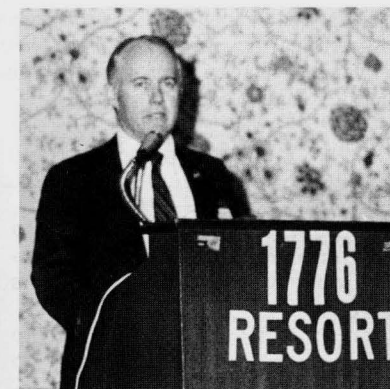
Concluding the festivities was a Parade of Flags and a memorial wreath laying ceremony at the Yorktown Victory Monument sponsored by the Yorktown Day Association, many of whose members are various patriotic societies including the SAR. Serving as an Honorary Wreath Bearer was PG Thompson, while Compatriot Thomas Page Nelson was an Honorary Flag Bearer and proudly carried a big SAR Flag. Compatriot Nelson, a Past President of the Virginia Society, is a direct descendant of the Gen. Nelson mentioned earlier.

All in all, the four days of events — though exhausting at times — proved to be very rewarding and a vivid reminder of what the SAR is all about.

Virginia Compatriots, Thank You!

Special thanks are extended to the Virginia Society for their many efforts to make the Trustees meeting and Yorktown celebration a success!

First, to Past President Roderick D. Brown, who served as Chairman of the Yorktown Section of the National



Compatriot Brown kept everyone continually posted on upcoming activities in Williamsburg and Yorktown.

Americanism Committee and has been a member for some time of the Yorktown Bicentennial Committee. His task was that of overall coordination — and he probably would not have gotten every-

thing done without the help of his wife, Pat.

Judson P. Mason, Vice-President General for the Mid Atlantic District, among other jobs, helped raise money for the special oration contest through the sale of commemorative medals.

The Rev. William H. Lister, DD, Chaplain General, handled arrangements for and helped conduct the memorial service at Bruton Parish Church. Finalizing these arrangements was The Rev. Tompkins, Assistant Rector of the church and Williamsburg Chapter Chaplain.

Capt. John T. S. Kearns, Virginia President, worked closely with Compatriot Brown on arrangements and served as host at the Saturday night banquet.

James Willcox, Virginia Secretary, obtained the wreath for the General Nelson graveside ceremony and assisted with a variety of hotel arrangements.

Capt. Randall Young, President of the Williamsburg Chapter, helped spark ideas for the overall program and assisted in raising money for the oration contest.

George Orton, Williamsburg Chapter, was responsible for a number of activities relative to the hotel, buses and the oration contest (where he also served as a judge).



Dignitaries attending the Conference included (from left): President Richard H. Thompson, Jr., Empire State Society President Charles W. Skeele, Congressman Samuel S. Stratton, Yankee Doodle Chapter President Robert P. Crocetta, Sr. and Vice-President General John R. Naisby, Jr.

Districts Hold Joint Meeting

What could be billed as a miniature NSSAR Annual Congress was hosted June 24 and 25 in Albany by the Empire State Society and its Yankee Doodle Chapter in the form of the Atlantic Middle States 18th Annual Conference. The Conference consists of State Societies in the North Atlantic and Mid Atlantic Districts, seven in all.

Held at the Ramada Inn, the event began on the 24th with registration in the lobby at a table flanked with colorful welcoming banners and U.S. and SAR Flags. Attendees were also greeted by a message on the hotel's marquee. The evening featured a reception in a large poolside room, which was decorated in a "Keep America First" theme.

The following day's activities began with a business session and a ladies program in the morning. That afternoon saw tours of the city, New York State Capitol and Rockefeller Empire State Plaza.

The banquet program was highlighted by an array of interesting features: Welcome address by the Hon. Samuel S. Stratton, U.S. Congressman, 28th District; Presentation of the Original Flags of the Colonies by the NCO Academy Graduates Association, 109th Tactical Airlift Group, N.Y. National Guard; an impressive speech by President General Richard H. Thompson, Jr.; an historical presentation entitled "The Militiaman"; and stirring music offered by the Spirit of '76 Fyfe and Drum Corps. Serving as Master of Ceremonies was Yankee Doodle Chapter President Robert P. Crocetta, Sr. (Editor's note: Readers will recall a past article about "The Militiaman", which has been presented across New York State by Russell Sayre and Stone Arabia Battle Chapter President Lewis Decker and his son, Compatriot Randy Decker. It is an exciting tale of a soldier after the Battle of Saratoga.)

Among the SAR and DAR dignitaries attending were: Secretary General Warren G. Hayes, Jr., Registrar General Howard L. Hamilton, Vice-Presidents General Judson P. Mason and John R. Naisby, Jr., New Jersey Society President Dr. Ralph K. Turp, Empire State Society President Charles W.

Skeele and National Trustee Ray C. Perry, Delaware Society President Milton L. Draper, Jr. and National Trustee Harold H. Lighthipe, District of Columbia Society President Stewart B. McCarthy, Jr. and National Trustee Frederick W. Dickens, Maryland Society President Richard Carl Schlenker, Pennsylvania Society President Samuel D. Foster, Virginia Society President John T. S. Kearns, Past President General James B. Gardiner, NSDAR Treasurer Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Jr. and NSDAR New York State Vice Regent Mrs. Doris H. Diebond.



"The Militiaman" was presented by (from left) Russell Sayre, Randy Decker and Lewis Decker.



Providing musical entertainment was the Spirit of '76 Fyfe and Drum Corps.

DeLand Chapter Gives 134 Flags

Thanks to the efforts of the DeLand Chapter, FLSAR, 134 new United States Flags are gracing classrooms throughout West Volusia County public schools. Ten additional Flags have been given to the principal of a junior high school now under construction.

Under the leadership of Col. Roy Foster, USA(Ret), a committee about two years ago obtained permission from the County School Superintendent to survey classrooms in need of new Flags. It was deter-



Flag Committee members were (from left): Steve Marvin, Harold Andrus, Paul Martin and Chairman Roy Foster.

mined that 134 were required to replace worn ones or for classrooms void of any. The Chapter donated part of the purchase price, while a successful request to the Florida Society drew needed remaining money from the Endowment Trust Fund.

Kits containing a 2 x 3-foot Flag, 40-inch staff and eagle mount were purchased at cost through committee member Harold Andrus, area representative for the Dettra Flag Company. They were assembled and installed earlier this year by school maintenance employees. In some cases, committee members made special presentations in classrooms.

The special SAR tour to Hawaii following the 92nd Congress in Portland, Oregon, is on!

Indications received from Compatriots across the country in response to a news story that appeared in an earlier issue of *The SAR Magazine* were sufficiently positive to permit nailing down final plans. Readers are encouraged to answer the advertisement about the tour elsewhere in this issue.

The proposed trip to Alaska will not be held, because of a lack of enough interest.

IN MEMORIAM



WALTER R. MARTIN 1898-1981 President General 1970-71

Past President General Walter Reville Martin was called to his eternal rest on September 9, 1981 after a long illness. Born in Brooklyn, NY, Compatriot Martin lived most of his adult life in Rumford, RI and was descended from seven patriots of the American Revolution.

A retired executive of Mobil Oil Corporation, he served in the United States Navy during both World Wars. He was a trustee of the RI Historical Society, Past President of the League of RI Historical Societies, Governor General of the Society of Descendants of Colonial Clergy, a member of the Society of Colonial Wars, the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America and a valued participant in many other historical, hereditary and philanthropic groups. His Masonic affiliations included 60 years of membership in St. John's Lodge, AF & AM, Portsmouth, NH, the Valley of Providence, Scottish Rite, and the Palestine Temple, AAONMS.

Compatriot Martin gave tireless service to SAR as Chapter President, Society President and President General. One of his most noteworthy accomplishments was chairing the Commission which established our National Headquarters at Louisville, KY.

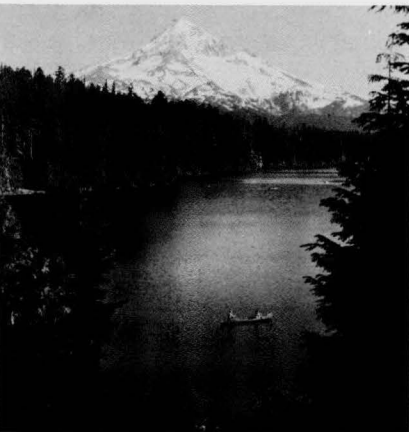
In the words of his Pastor, Thomas E. Moye, Walter Martin was not concerned merely with antiquarian ideas and traditions. "He was concerned with enduring values, with ideas that live because they are too precious and alive to die (and) with the triumphant continuities of the human spirit which span the centuries and whose radiance illumines the future as well as the past."

By unanimous resolution of the Board of Trustees, NSSAR, this page is dedicated with respect and sincere affection to the memory of our distinguished Compatriot and beloved friend.

Oregon Society Hosting 92nd Annual Congress

Portland, Oregon, one of the most spectacularly scenic areas in the world, will be the setting for the 92nd Annual Congress June 12-16, 1982!

Robert H. Hazen, Congress Chairman, and his committee have already completed most of the plans, which are guaranteed to delight every attendee. They're now concentrating on nailing down a variety of activities other than actual Congress events. These will be reported in detail in future issues of the magazine.



Majestic Mt. Hood towers over beautiful Lost Lake in the Mt. Hood National Forest, about an hour's drive from Portland. It rises 11,235 feet in Oregon's Cascade Mountains. (Courtesy Greater Portland Convention and Visitors Association, Inc.)

It happens that the Congress coincides in part with Portland's Annual Rose Festival, a fabulous ten-day program that includes parades, rose shows, marching bands, car races and a Grand Floral Parade. The latter will take place on Saturday morning, June 12 and will feature floral-decorated floats, bands and championship show horses and riders. Compatriot Hazen has reserved seats for SARs and guests at the Coliseum to view the parade. So plan to arrive in time for this memorable show!

Congress Headquarters will be at the Portland Hilton Hotel, with 250 rooms already blocked out for SARs. Located in the heart of the new downtown Portland Mall, the Hilton is within a few steps of major department stores, business and governmental offices and educational facilities. It boasts more than adequate meeting areas to handle a traditional Congress.

In addition to Compatriot Hazen, the following have been named to various committees: **Co-Vice Chairmen**, Charlotte White, LeRoy Finch; **Credentials**, Edgar Taylor; **Registration**, Ted Roberts; **Ladies Events**, Miriam Roberts; **Memorial Services**, Chaplain Tamburro and Past Chaplain General James Hoge; **Advance Planning and Accounting**, Stanley Norton; **Hospitality**, Glenn Eaton; **Membership Participation**, Mervin Foley; **Entertainment**, Carrie Richardson; **Treasurer**, Ned Sands; **Convention Sales**, William Blöse; **Pages**, Florence Spicer; and **Court Reporter**, Herb White.



The 92nd Annual Congress will get underway at the Portland Hilton Hotel on June 12, 1982.

Nominations Due

Past President General Arthur M. King, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, has announced that nominations for national officers must be sent to him no later than January 1, 1982, at 10001 N.W. 75th Street, Kansas City, MO 64152. Included must be a statement from each proposed candidate that he will accept if nominated.

Other Committee members are: Past Presidents General Calvin E. Chunn (CASAR), Hon. Wilson King Barnes (MDSAR), Matthew B. Sellers III (FLSAR) and Dr. M. Graham Clark (MOSAR); State Society Presidents Dell S. Ashworth (UTSAR), Bill T. Dwyer (NVSAR) and Kenneth J. Petro (INSAR); and National Trustees Donald E. Lathrop (ALSAR) and William H. Roddis (WISAR).

Meet VPG Stevenson

Since the biography of Vice-President General Philip H. Stevenson (Rocky Mountain District) was inadvertently omitted from the Summer Issue of *The SAR Magazine*, the Editor is pleased to report the following background data.

A Past President and National Trustee of the Colorado Society, Compatriot Stevenson is a Past Chairman of the National Americanism Committee and is currently a member. He holds the Patriot Medal, is Past President of the Colorado School of Mines Alumni Association (now an Honorary Member) and is now retired from Gates Rubber Company and as a consulting mining engineer.

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PG Thompson Plans Busy Schedule

Since being elected at the 91st Annual Congress in June, President General Richard H. Thompson, Jr. had made nearly a score of visits to Districts, State Societies and Chapters by the time November 1 rolled around. So that Compatriots may plan their schedules to meet him, here is his future travel schedule as of when this issue of the magazine went to press in mid-November, subject to change because of unforeseen circumstances:

December 5	Wilmington, Delaware	Meeting, Delaware Society
December 10	Daytona Beach, Fla.	Meeting, Daytona-Ormond Chapter
December 11	Clearwater, Fla.	Meeting, Clearwater Chapter
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February 19-20	Louisville, Kentucky	Meeting, National Trustees
March 5, 6	Fort Worth, Texas	Meeting, Texas Society
March 19-21	Huntsville, Alabama	Meeting, Southern District and Alabama Society
March 26-27	New Bern, North Carolina	Meeting, South Atlantic District and North Carolina Society
April 2-3	Columbus, Georgia	Meeting, Georgia Society
April 10	Madison, Indiana	Meeting, Indiana Society
April 17	Baltimore, Maryland	Meeting, Maryland Society
April 20-24	Washington, D.C.	NSDAR Continental Congress and N.S.C.A.R. National Conference
April 19	Washington, D.C.	Meeting, Dist. of Colorado Society
April 30-May 1	San Francisco, Calif.	Meeting, California Society
May 7-8	Nashville, Tennessee	Meeting, Tennessee Society
May 14-15	Milwaukee, Wisconsin	Meeting, Great Lakes District and Wisconsin Society
June 12-16	Portland, Oregon	NSSAR Annual Congress

A New Tax-Saving Opportunity For Contributors to the SAR

By John F. Reesor

You have an opportunity to promote the SAR and receive significant tax benefits in return. The success of the SAR in its continuing effort to preserve our American heritage depends greatly upon your financial support. To attract that support, the SAR has established a Lifetime Income Fund. By contributing to the Fund, you can take advantage of special provisions in the tax law which could enable you to reduce your taxes and increase your income at the same time.

As a contributor to the SAR Lifetime Income Fund, you will claim a substantial first-year tax deduction while retaining for life the income from the amount contributed. You may contribute cash, stocks and bonds, or other property. If you contribute property that has risen in value, you will permanently avoid income tax on the capital gain. In most cases, the full amount you contribute will reduce your taxable estate.

The SAR will select a leading financial institution to serve as Trustee of the Lifetime Income Fund. The Trustee will pool all contributions into a single fund with an investment objective of high income with moderate capital appreciation. You will receive your proportionate share of the Fund's investment income in quarterly distributions. If you wish, you may name a beneficiary to receive the income after your death. Upon the death of the beneficiary, or upon your own death if you decide not to name a beneficiary, the Trustee will transfer your share of the Fund to the SAR. If you wish, you may designate your contribution for use in a particular SAR program, such as the Genealogical Library.

A Typical Example

The tax rules governing funds such as the SAR Lifetime Income Fund are too complex for full discussion here. You should consult your tax advisor to determine how these rules would work in your particular situation. However, the hypothetical case of George and Martha should give you a good idea of how the rules would work in a typical situation.

George and his wife, Martha, both age 60, own 200 shares of Boston Tea Company common stock. They purchased the stock for \$5,000 several years ago when new management took charge of the company. Their stock now has a market value of \$10,000. The 200 shares pay dividends of \$150 per quarter, yielding 6% annually. George and Martha think it unlikely that Boston Tea will appreciate much further. They would like to find an alternative investment with a higher yield, but they know that if they sell their stock they will have to pay a capital gain tax of up to \$1,000. By

contributing the stock to the SAR Lifetime Income Fund, George and Martha permanently avoid the capital gain tax, substantially increase their lifetime income, and get a sizeable tax deduction as well. They file a gift tax return to report the contribution to the Internal Revenue Service but they do not incur any gift tax liability.

The Fund sells the Boston Tea Company stock at the earliest opportune time and reinvests the proceeds for higher yield with moderate growth. Neither George and Martha nor the Fund recognize any capital gain on the sale.

In the year of the gift, George and Martha claim a tax deduction for that portion of the \$10,000 that will not come back to them as income. The Fund determines for them the amount of their deduction by reference to Internal Revenue Service tables of joint life expectancies. During the first three years of the Fund's existence, the tables assume a rate of return of only 6%. As a result, George and Martha get the advantage of an especially high valuation on the deductible portion of their contribution. In later years, the tables assume a rate of return based upon the actual experience of the Fund.

Deductions Vary

George and Martha claim a deduction of \$2,869 for their \$10,000 gift. If Martha alone had made the gift without naming George as a beneficiary, the deduction would have been \$3,677. If George alone had made the gift without naming Martha as a beneficiary, the deduction would have been \$4,495. If George and Martha had been 65 rather than 60 at the time of the gift, their deduction would have been \$3,567 for a joint-life gift, \$4,420 for Martha's life only, or \$5,179 for George's life only. The older you are at the time of your contribution, the greater your tax deduction. The amount of tax you save will depend upon your particular tax bracket. If your deduction is more than 30% of your income for the year, you may have to defer part of the deduction until the following year or later.

When George and Martha make their contribution, the Fund assigns to them a certain number of "units." Assume that at the time of their gift, the Fund has already assigned 900 units to other contributors. These units are currently worth \$100 each. George and Martha's \$10,000 gift brings the Fund's total value from \$90,000 up to \$100,000. The fund assigns to them 100 units worth \$100 each. So now the Fund has a total of 1,000 units. The Fund recomputes the value of a unit each quarter, but the number of units assigned to each contributor does not change.

John F. Reesor, JD, CPA, tax manager for the Louisville certified public accounting firm of Christen, Brown & Rufer, is a consultant to NSSAR regarding its status as a tax-exempt organization. He has written this article at the invitation of President General Richard H. Thompson, Jr. and with the approval of the Fiscal Committee and its Trusts and Bequests Section.

In the year following George and Martha's gift, the Fund's \$100,000 pool earns \$15,000. George and Martha's \$100 units pay an average income of \$375 per quarter, yielding 15% for the year. The amount of income they receive fluctuates each quarter, but consistently exceeds the dividends they would have received if they had retained their stock. All such income is subject to federal income tax at ordinary rates.

The Fund sends George and Martha an annual tax information form stating the amount of their income from the Fund and indicating how to report that amount on their tax returns. The Fund also files a fiduciary income tax return with the Internal Revenue Service each year, but normally has little or no tax liability.

Death Benefits

Martha survives George, so for the rest of her life the Fund pays her the income from the same number of Fund units that she and George had held jointly. Upon Martha's death, the Fund transfers the 100 units to the SAR. If the Fund's investments have appreciated over the years, the 100 units that the SAR receives may be worth substantially more than the \$10,000 that George and Martha originally contributed. None of the \$10,000 is includable in either George or Martha's taxable estate (assuming that George dies after 1981 when new estate tax rules take effect). If George had made the gift and designated someone other than his spouse as survivor beneficiary, the value of the survivor's life interest would be includable in George's estate.

Contributors like George and Martha receive the benefit of tax legislation specifically enacted for the advancement of organizations such as the SAR. In effect, Congress has invited you to join with other contributors in supporting the SAR and the patriotic ideals it represents. While securing attractive tax benefits for yourself, you will be providing essential assistance to the SAR in its continuing effort to preserve our American heritage.

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How SARs Can Help Hospitalized Veterans

When M/Gen. W. D. Crittenger, VASAR, was appointed Chairman of the Veterans Section, Americanism Committee, he went right to work on programing for this group. Presented here are remarks submitted to the Editor concerning actions that State Societies, Chapters and individuals can take.

With the national attention being called back to Volunteerism with the recent announcement that President Reagan will appoint a panel called "The Task Force on Private Initiative", perhaps it's time for us to see how we as SARs can help.

Our very membership in the SAR shows that all of us have an interest in the military past; the fact that our ancestors were part of our Revolution is both a unifying element today, and a thing of pride through many generations.

Since the Revolution, there have been nearly 40 million veterans, with over 30 million alive today. As an individual undertaking — or a State Society or Chapter activity — you can assist the Veterans Administration, which cares for our ex-servicemen and women and in many cases widows, children and parents as well.

Today there are over 150 Veteran Hospitals scattered across the country. Your support of the unfortunate vets who are confined to them could be very meaningful to you, to them, and would be a good example to other citizens that the SAR is still participating for the good of our Nation.

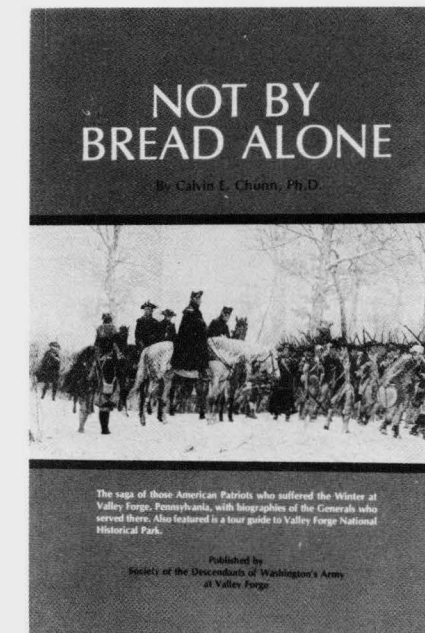
The SAR Handbook, under Chapter activities, suggests visits to VA Hospitals and describes how points can be won in the President General's Activities Contest through gifts to these hospitals. A quick call to a local hospital staff would identify ways you could contribute to patient care, from cards and visits on special days to providing books, magazines, clothing and perhaps — most important — just showing them you care.

Statistically, one out of every seven Americans is a Veteran — so many of you and Chapter members are VETS. Why not respond to the Call to the Colors today by doing something tangible to support our hospitalized companions? The familiar recruiting poster could be updated and paraphrased "UNCLE SAM STILL NEEDS YOU." Join the President's Task Force. Start your own private INITIATIVE to help — and recognize — our Veterans. You'll feel great for doing it!

New History Books Available

Two new books that SARs will want for their library are now available for purchase from National Headquarters.

Not by Bread Alone, authored by Past President General Calvin E. Chunn, is an in-depth look at the saga of those who suf-



fered at Valley Forge over the dreadful winter of 1777-78. Historical details are highlighted as are biographies of the officers who served under Washington at the Forge. One section is a guide to Valley Forge National Historical Park (with map showing where different military units were quartered.) Numerous illustrations, including historic paintings and photos taken at the Park. 90 pages. 6 x 9 inches. \$6.00

So Proudly We Hail — The History of the United States Flag, by Rear Admiral William Rea Furlong and Commodore Byron McCandless, is an illustrated, color-rich volume reflecting the spirit and times of our forebears. It sets the record straight with the complete and true story of the U.S. Flag. It is filled with authentic illustrations of flags and banners — from the royal standard of Spain that Columbus carried to the West Indies to the 50-star Old Glory we salute today. Published by Smithsonian Institution Press. 256 pages. 8½ x 11 inches. Hard cover \$23.00. Soft cover \$10.00. (Admiral



Furlong was an SAR. An award in his name is given annually to the State Society with the best U.S. Flag program.)

Both books may be ordered using the NSSAR Merchandise Order Form elsewhere in this issue.

IN MEMORIAM



**Philip Rush Kephart
President
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With sincere regret, the Wisconsin Society announces the death of our President, Philip Rush Kephart. Compatriot Phil was deeply dedicated to the principles for which the SAR stands and always was an active and loyal member. Our condolences are extended to his beloved wife, Ruth.

Nathanael Greene, Liberator of the South

Greene's remarkable talents and abilities made him an outstanding general of the Revolutionary War, as recounted by Compatriot Albert T. Klyberg.

By outward appearances the military career of Nathanael Greene was all but ended on the eve of his appointment to command the American Southern army in late October, 1780. Between December, 1776 and August 1778, he had made a name for himself and had won the wholehearted approval of Washington for the key roles he played in five important battles: Trenton, Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth, and Rhode Island. However, for the past two and a half years he had been Quartermaster General. Upon reluctantly accepting it he had asked, "Who ever heard of a quartermaster in history as such?"

If there was a little glory in the job, nevertheless his contemporaries and later historians credited him with having brought order to the chaotic supply system. After disagreements with Congress, though, he resigned the thankless job of a Quartermaster General in August, 1780. Greene requested and received the caretaker job of commanding West Point. Here, he expected to sit out the rest of the war.

Fate intervened; on October 31, 1780 after the direct intercession on his behalf by Washington, Samuel Huntington, President of the Continental Congress, wrote Greene informing him of his appointment to command the Southern Army. As such, the letter on All Hallows Eve may rate as one of America's first "trick-or-treat" pranks. The Southern Command had become a graveyard of the ambitions of would-be heroes. Benjamin Lincoln had surrendered an entire American army and the city of Charleston, and Horatio Gates saw his reputation go up in the smoke of the Battle of Camden. However, for Nathanael Greene it was the opportunity of a lifetime. For once, stepping out of the shadows of other performers, and cast in the role of principal actor, the depth and quality of Greene's character was allowed full play.

Army in Shambles

Greene's new command existed more on paper than in reality. Of the remaining 2,000 identifiable troops in Gates' command, about 700 were at Hillsboro, North Carolina. A second group — mostly North Carolina militia — was with William Smallwood, and a third section was led by Daniel Morgan and was composed of frontier riflemen. Their food was scarce; they had little clothing. Military supplies were nearly exhausted, and their enlistments were nearly up. Patriot civil gov-



NATHANAEL GREENE: born 1742, Warwick, Rhode Island, as were his father and brothers who were anchorsmiths and merchants. He was self-educated and married Catharine Littlefield July, 1774. Although a Quaker, he was a founder of the local militia company, the Kentish Guards. In May of 1775 he was commissioned General of the Rhode Island Army of Observation and made Brigadier General, Continental Army the following month. He was promoted to Major General in August of 1776 and became Quartermaster General in February, 1778. (Courtesy The Rhode Island Historical Society.)

ernment in the Carolinas and Georgia had given way to virtual civil war between Whig and Tory. In every measurable way the British controlled the South before the Battle of Kings Mountain.

King's Mountain "spirited up" the back country and discouraged Cornwallis from conquering North Carolina. However, the coastal towns from Wilmington in North Carolina to Savannah in Georgia were held as bases which could be supplied by sea. A chain of strong points stretched

west from Charleston and linked the loyal communities in the hinterland. A sizeable, sympathetic population in South Carolina awaited the restoration of royal government which appeared imminent, pending only the reduction of the partisan bands.

In less than a year of his arrival, Greene had totally reversed the situation. It is in this role of liberator of the South that Greene made his greatest contributions to the cause of American liberty; and it was in this capacity that his latent talents

and abilities were revealed. He began by utilizing allies and resources which had been available to his predecessors, but had gone unrecognized. He had an ability to make an ally of geography itself. He turned the swamps, lowlands, and rivers of the Carolinas into a formidable weapon against British control. He mastered the terrain like a secret code.

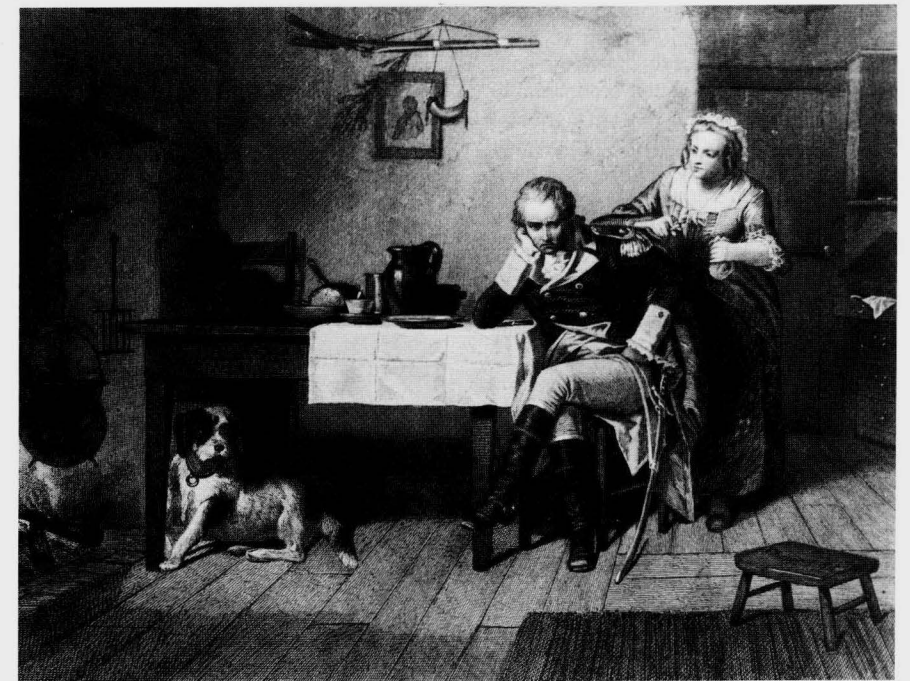
Although before the war he had never ventured beyond the confines of Narragansett Bay, and during the war had traveled only in New England, New York, the Jerseys and Delaware, within a few short weeks he equaled the natives of the South in his mastery of road systems, river crossings, woodlands and swamps. Employing tactics learned from Colonel John Glover of Marblehead, Massachusetts, Greene ordered all craft capable of transporting and ferrying a flying army to be collected at key points along the various rivers which bisected his new battlefield. With the British in control of the coast and fortified in scattered posts, Greene, with his small force had to conduct a course of hit and run, of wearing down the enemy, of avoiding many major set-piece battles which would risk his entire command, and, most of all, of playing for time — time to grow in strength and time to cooperate eventually with French fleet actions against the coastal strongholds.

Greene also truly cherished his troops — both continentals and militia. As he had done at the outset of the war with the Rhode Island brigade, he honed them into a fighting weapon with a fearsome bite. Greene was fortunate in the soldiers with which he was presented, particularly the Continentals. Although reduced in numbers, the Delaware Continentals under Otho Williams and the First Maryland Continental Line under Colonel John Eager Howard were two of the finest contingents in the entire army. Battle-hardened veterans, they could be counted to be the irreducible core upon which Greene could launch an attack or build a defense. In Daniel Morgan, the veteran of Quebec and Saratoga, Greene had one of the outstanding field commanders of the war.

Partisans Made Allies

Greene also made an ally of the independent partisan corps, companies commanded by the likes of Francis Marion, Andrew Pickens and Thomas Sumter. Although not always easy to get along with, they were perfect partners for Greene's strategy of popping up where least expected. Swarming out of swamps at critical times, they interrupted British communications, overran outposts and deprived the British of their number one goal — mastery of the countryside long enough to encourage a general rising of loyal sympathizers.

Coupled with this crucial element was Greene's achievement of being the first American general to use cavalry exten-



"Female Patriotism - Mrs. Steele and Gen'l. Greene." This illustration by Alonzo Chapple depicts Greene with either the owner or the owner's wife of Steele's Tavern near Salisbury, North Carolina. She is consoling him at breakfast on the loss of an early February, 1781 battle to Lord Cornwallis and on the battle death of William Lee Davidson, a commanding officer in the North Carolina militia. She is also shown giving Greene a bag of money to help the Revolutionary War cause. J. B. Hall, engraver, New York: Martin, Johnston & Co., Publishers, 1958, Courtesy The Rhode Island Historical Society.

sively. Here again, the geography favored such a tactic, but others had failed to grasp its beneficial effects. It complemented Greene's mobile style; it literally saved his neck on several occasions. In this capacity, Greene again was fortunate to have two of the best practitioners available — William Washington and Light Horse Harry Lee. They were brilliant. The cavalry's cut and slash tactics tore up supply lines and played a key protective role in the few major battles, preserving the armies' existence by preventing flanking moves while providing it a stinging power which, over time, had a substantial crippling effect on the British.

At the outset of his command, the substantial victory at Cowpens had been made possible by a daring decision by Greene to divide his small army, with Cornwallis paying attention to Greene, while Banastre Tarleton's cavalry went after the other American command led by Morgan. Old Dan Morgan's deadly do-si-do at Cowpens was one of the best fought battles of the entire war. It blended the best abilities of the militia and regu-

lars; it employed cavalry as a key protective force and also in counter-attack capacity. Greene, himself, employed the same combination several times, although not always with the same effect. In spite of some frustrations, such as the time the militia broke off the pursuit of the British at the Battle of Eutaw Springs to plunder the camp and its liquor supplies, Greene would still write, "far from despising the militia, I have ever considered them the great palladium of American liberty."

Cornwallis on the Run

After Cowpens, Cornwallis, being led on a merry chase by Greene and Marion, lightened his burden by destroying a greater portion of his baggage train. Cannon that Cornwallis would later wish he had kept for the trenches of Yorktown were discarded or left behind in the Carolina countryside. After winning the race to the River Dan near the Virginia border and out-distancing Cornwallis by using his pre-staged supply of boats, Greene whirled about, returned south and

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confronted a breathless British army at Guilford Courthouse in March of 1781. Although by the end of the day Cornwallis retained possession of the battlefield, he had lost a quarter of his force. Greene, a few miles away, had his fighting force intact and was ready to resume the battle. Cornwallis and his army withdrew instead to Wilmington, N.C. and then left the Carolinas altogether for Virginia.

With Cornwallis the fox-hunter gone, Greene could then focus his attention on General Rawdon and his chain of forts in South Carolina. With the help of his cavalry and partisan guerrilla bands, Greene, the iron master of Potowomut, began snapping the links in the chain; Forts Watson, Granby and Motte fell. After a successful British defense, Fort Ninety-Six was eventually abandoned. Greene fought one of his few pitched battles at Hobkirk's Hill in April of 1781 and the battle of Eutaw Springs in September, which was one of the bloodiest engagements of the war. The Americans withdrew from the field, but when the British retired to their base at Charleston, it marked the last time they would venture forth into the countryside. Greene had apparently lost each of his engagements but had won his objectives. Thus, by September, 1781 he had pushed the British into three coastal enclaves: Wilmington, Charleston and Savannah, reducing the enemy to a defensive body only. In de-

scribing his own actions he wrote, "There are few generals who have run oftener or more lustily than I have done. But I have taken care not to run too far, and commonly have run as fast forward as backward, to convince our Enemy that we were like a Crab, that could run either way." He had kept his army intact, and he had maneuvered his opponent into a defensive position from which no victory could be won.

Greene's Qualities Varied and Many

As Greene tightened the ring around Charleston and Savannah, he revealed two additional qualities. One was his compassion and humane spirit, a trait no doubt strengthened by his Quaker background. Ever solicitous of his men's well-being, he established hospitals. Ever mindful of the brutalizing and suffering of the civilian population, he intervened to stop reprisals on loyalists. He strove mightily, even at personal cost, to feed and pay his troops to keep them from preying on the population whose liberty they had just fought to establish.

Secondly, Greene showed a strong nationalism and an inordinate respect for civil authority. He worked to restore law and order in the South. He personally re-established civil government in Georgia and provided for its return to South Carolina. Mindful of the objectives of the war to establish a democratic republic, he

resisted the importunities and opportunities to impose a military dictatorship over the chaos created by civil war. At one time, South Carolina Governor John Rutledge ruled from Greene's camp; on another occasion, he interposed his army between the South Carolina legislature and the British so that the lawmakers could perform their duties as legislators without fear of capture. Given Greene's own difficulties with the Continental Congress, his respect for civilian authority is somewhat surprising, but he was a true respecter of constitutional government and, as such, both a patriot and a nationalist. Had he lived longer than 1786 — he died at the age of 43 — he might have been a governor, a senator, or have taken a place in George Washington's administration. But, it was not to be.

As it was, with the final evacuation of Charleston by the British in 1782, his place was to be that of a general in American history, a man drawn from a narrowly circumscribed life as maker of anchors to the vastly greater task of one who helped fashion a nation. Nathanael Greene offered his own assessment of his inner strength which must have accounted for his dogged persistence, "The great principles which have governed my conduct through life have been justice and moderation . . . if they don't always lead in paths most pleasing, you are always certain of being right."

The Ride to Save A Revolution

Had Captain Jack Jouett not made an historic night ride in 1781, prominent patriots could well have been captured by the British.

By Compatriot Benjamin Hume Morris

Two-hundred years ago on June 3-4, 1781 Captain Jack Jouett, an intrepid Virginian, saved the government of Virginia from capture by the British — and, in so doing, probably saved the cause of American Independence.

About 10 p.m. on the evening of June 3 near Cuckoo Tavern, about 40 miles east of Charlottesville, Captain Jouett chanced to see British cavalry under the command of Lt. Col. Banastre Tarleton riding west toward Charlottesville where Governor Thomas Jefferson and most of the Virginia House of Delegates had moved to escape the British invasion directed by General Benedict Arnold.

Surmising correctly that Tarleton's troops were riding to surprise and capture the principals of Virginia's government, Jouett mounted his horse and rode at full speed to Charlottesville by way of back roads and short cuts and arrived in time to warn Jefferson and the legislators that the British were coming. Included among the patriots were Patrick Henry, Richard Henry Lee, Thomas Nelson and Daniel Boone!

As a final touch of daring, Jouett aided the wounded General Edward Stevens to escape. Dressed in a scarlet and plumed hat, Jouett rode noisily out of town. The British, thinking him to be a high-ranking officer, gave chase but he eluded them. Meanwhile, General Stevens, who was plainly dressed and riding a shabby horse, rode out of town unnoticed by the British.

Jouett was awarded "an elegant sword" and a pair of pistols by the Virginia Legislature for his daring ride. After the war, he moved to Kentucky, settling first in Mercer County. Later he moved to nearby Woodford County, where he built a brick home. His final home was in Bath County. He died there in 1822.

Compatriot Morris is a Past President of the Kentucky Society and the Immediate Past Vice-President for the Central District. A resident of Louisville, he now serves as Chairman of the National Headquarters Committee. He has a special link to the Jouetts for a number of reasons. His great-great-great grandfather, William Morris, lived but a few miles east of the Jouett home in Woodford County, while his son, William Mason Morris, purchased the house after the Jouetts moved to Bath County. William, his wife and several other family members are buried on the premises. Captain Jouett's great grandson, Edward, was instrumental in helping Compatriot Morris obtain his first job with a law firm following graduation from the University of Louisville Law School.

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This unusual pen and ink drawing by Michael Erkel depicting Jouett's ride was prepared to appear on commemorative programs and other promotional materials. Permission to reproduce it courtesy Jack Jouett 1981 Commemorative Corporation, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Jouett's home in Woodford County has been restored and was the scene on May 31st this year of ceremonies celebrating the 200th Anniversary of his memorable ride. The Lafayette and Shelby Chapters, SAR, and the writer participated. The Captain Jouett Chapter, DAR, participated in commemoratives held in Virginia at points along Jouett's route from Cuckoo

Tavern to Charlottesville.

Jouett was a brave soldier and a good citizen, serving two terms as a member of the Virginia Legislature and four terms in the Kentucky House of Representatives. He lacked Paul Revere's Longfellow to make him famous, but his deeds were such that he deserves a place equally high on our list of Revolutionary War heroes.

SAR Exhibits Build Membership

More and more Chapters are finding that setting up an SAR information booth at various public gatherings helps boost membership.

The Los Angeles and newly formed Fernando Valley Chapters found this to be true when they participated jointly in an April exhibit at the Southern California Genealogical Society's 12th Annual Genealogical



These three Compatriots were on hand to talk about the SAR to those visiting the Rotary Club function at the Sun City Stadium parking lot (from left): John Williams, 3rd Vice President, AZSAR; Milton R. Crider, Chapter President; Edward H. Brainerd, Past President.

Jamboree staged in Glendale. Although it is too early to tally results for this year's effort, the Los Angeles Chapter reports that 15 new SARs were signed up following a similar activity in 1980.

Also in April the Saguaro Chapter, AZSAR, set up an exhibit at the Sun City Stadium parking lot to participate in a local Rotary Club community affair attended by several thousand people. The result: some new members!



Manning the exhibit were James Bellah (left) 1st Vice President of the San Fernando Valley Chapter and John Justice, President of the Los Angeles Chapter. They were joined by Art Barrett, State Registrar, and Donald Morgan, President of the SFV Chapter.

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The Battle of Guilford Courthouse

This important engagement, which hastened the ultimate defeat of Cornwallis, was commemorated in March on its 200th Anniversary — as shown in the accompanying photos.

"I expected to meet with many new and singular difficulties, but they infinitely exceeded what I apprehended," wrote Nathanael Greene to his fellow Revolutionary War officer, Alexander Hamilton.

Greene spoke of the Southern command, victim of massive defeats at Charleston and Camden in South Carolina before George Washington named Greene to save the day. Forced back into North Carolina, and briefly over the line into Virginia, Greene tried to fend off Lord Cornwallis and build an army at the same time.

He succeeded. Just how well Cornwallis was to find out in North Carolina at the little crossroads of Guilford Courthouse.

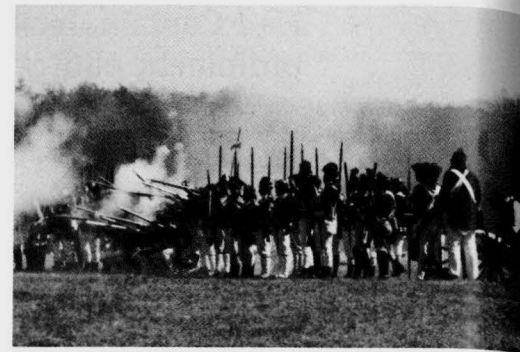
Greene stood at bay on March 15, 1781. Cornwallis rushed his men — Highlanders, Guards, Welsh Fusiliers, Hessians — at the three American lines.

Cornwallis fired his artillery into the swirling mass. The Americans were checked. The British formed to come on again. Greene, knowing he had damaged Cornwallis severely, sought to keep his army intact, withdrawing his Continentals in good order.

The British had the field of battle — and heavy losses. They licked their wounds, then turned toward the coast. Soon, Cornwallis moved north toward Virginia — and defeat at Yorktown in October.

SAR's Help Plan Commemoration

The Battle at Guilford Courthouse was commemorated on its 200th Anniversary this spring. Taking a strong interest in the event were Compatriot Richard F. Boddie, President of the North Carolina Society, and Greensboro Compatriots Phil R. Carleton, Jr., Carl O. Jeffress, Neill Jen-



said to be like the one carried by North Carolina troops in the battle.

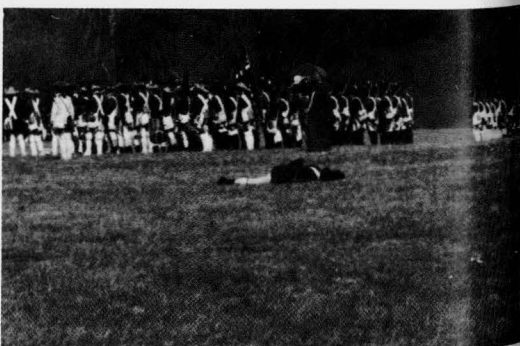
The re-enactment drew over 1,200 participants from the Eastern Seaboard — Florida to Canada — and as far west as Michigan. The event was believed to be the largest in the South during the Bicentennial.

A crowd of about 17,000 watched as cannon boomed, soldiers volleyed and fell in mock death, and perhaps a thousand cameras clicked relentlessly. The re-enactment was on rolling, open ground some two miles from the actual battle site in the park. On this site, before the battle, "Light Horse Harry" Lee had met Lt. Col. Banastre Tarleton in a preliminary skirmish along the New Garden Road. (National Park regulations don't allow re-enactments today, and the wooded nature of the battleground would have made it hard for spectators to watch much of the action.)

Two Days of Events

As the sun glinted on bright uniforms and buttons, and a chill wind blew away battle smoke, the British advanced once more, slowly driving off the Americans. Announcer George Neumann enthusiastically explained what was happening over a very loud loudspeaker. Neumann is former Commander of the Brigade of the American Revolution, the association of re-enactment enthusiasts. He lives in Durham, Connecticut.

On the day following the re-enactment, demonstrations of 18th century drill, memorial services for battle heroes, and a feu de joie — that 18th century form of military salute fired by massed ranks of



men — took place on the battlefield itself. There, Park Supt. Willard Danielson and his staff had been planning and arranging the weekend's events for months.

"Lord of our far-flung battle lines," rang Dr. Alton McEachern's voice over the Third Line Field in that early Sunday morning of March 16, "be with us yet, lest we forget, lest we forget."

The field's quiet contrasted with the drumfire of the guns the day before. Into the congregation drifted arriving Boy Scouts who had been on a re-enactment march from Greene's old camp on the Haw River north of the battlefield.

Rudyard Kipling's words echoed over the valley which 200 years and a day earlier had seen some of the hardest fighting between the British and American armies. The service was modeled by the Greensboro First Baptist Church Minister on one which might have been held by Patriot leader and Presbyterian Minister David Caldwell. Caldwell was hunted by the British with a price on his head. After the



battle, he searched for the wounded — many from his congregation — and tended them, for he was doctor as well as minister.

Without hundreds of hobbyists from many states, the re-enactment would have been impossible. Among them was Park Ranger Tom Taylor. A veteran of a 1775 re-enactment of Benedict Arnold's march on Quebec, he is now a member of a British Guards re-enactment group. He also served as coordinator for all the re-enactors gathered for the event.

Among those remembered during the observance was Peter Francisco, the "giant of the Revolution," a legendary fig-

ure who is said to have killed 11 Britons in the fight when he charged with Colonel Washington, and British officer Lt. Col. James Stuart. Stuart is the only Briton to have a monument on the field. It was erected in 1895 "in memory of a brave foe," who was killed on the spot during the charge of the First Maryland against the British Guards.

Main speaker at the event was Gen. William Westmoreland. The retired commander of the American troops in Vietnam warned that the nation needs to respect its servicemen today. Freedom and independence, he said, depend upon a strong nation, linked with strong allies.



At the request of Compatriot Carl O. Jeffress, NCSAR, this special article was prepared by Abe D. Jones, Jr., Arts Editor of the *Greensboro Daily News and Greensboro Record*. At one time, Mr. Jones was employed by Compatriot Jeffress. All photos by Jim Stratford, photographer for the *Greensboro Daily News*.

Goals Set for Headquarters Museum

When the Museum Section of the Headquarters Committee was formed following acquisition of what is now the NSSAR building in Louisville, plans called for the development of a definitive, long-range program of direction for our historical museum. That program has now evolved and been approved by the Executive Committee.

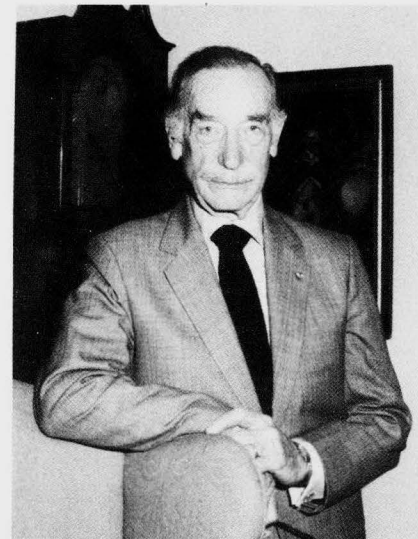
This effort has largely been the work of James A. Williams, ILSAR, who was appointed Chairman of the Museum Section by President General Richard H. Thompson, Jr. His thinking and recommendations relative to our museum are based on Compatriot Williams' wide experience in the field.

In his written plan of action submitted to the Executive Committee, Compatriot Williams stressed that a "time frame" must be established for the museum. "Most historians agree that the Revolutionary War was not contained within the limited scope of seven years, between 1776 and the Definitive Treaty of Peace in 1783. In choosing datelines for its beginning, historians agree on a time span between the end of the French and Indian War in 1763 and the Treaty of Paris. While the struggle to emerge as a new nation continued, a constitution was approved and the national capitol moved to the City of Washington, Jefferson consolidated our claims to the northwest with the purchase of Louisiana and at last a new nation was born in 1803."

He then recommended that the museum adopt an acquisitions policy that is compatible with this time frame and the spirit of the National Society for a long-range policy.

The acquisitions policy shall be:

1. A comprehensive collection of objects related to the history of the United States as it emerged as a new nation, 1763-1803.
2. A representative collection of artifacts of the Revolutionary War.



Compatriot Williams is a lecturer, writer, historical consultant and connoisseur of the American Decorative Arts. He was founder of the Willmette, Illinois Historical Commission, founder of the Wilmette Historical Museum and lecturer for many years at the Chicago Historical Society. His firsthand knowledge of museums across the nation has proven to be of inestimable value to collectors and researchers in this field.

3. A selective collection of early American decorative arts and European arts as they relate to the 1763-1803 period, such as furniture, ceramics, silver, pewter, painting, engravings, fabrics, textiles, ironwork, leatherwork, and handwoven floor coverings.

4. A collection of manuscripts, books, broadsides, circulars, newspapers, pamphlets and printed materials of all kinds of the period and relating to the United States as an emerging nation.

The Executive Committee accepted this recommended policy, with the provision that it be kept sufficiently flexible to permit acquiring especially significant items not falling within the above criteria. It also approved maintaining memberships in the American Association of Museums and the American Association for State and Local History.

Compatriot Williams points out that anyone desiring to make a gift to the museum should first write to National Headquarters detailing what the gift will be — before actually having it shipped. At the time the gift to the museum is accepted, the donor will sign an acquisitions agreement transferring ownership of the object to the museum with such rights and privileges of ownership regulated and determined by museum policy. Where requested, an appraisal will be made for tax deduction purposes.

His report also contained recommendations for exhibiting museum objects, cataloging, funding and deaccessioning of objects not compatible with policy.

Oration Contest On Advisory List

Plans are already well along for the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest to be held during the 92nd Annual Congress scheduled for next June in Portland, Oregon, according to Joe M. Hill, Contest Chairman.

He states that once again the contest has been placed on the Advisory List of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, which in turn will help publicize the event and make it easier to gain cooperation from school systems. Compatriot Hill has also revealed that a brochure is now available outlining the contest's history, objectives and rules. Copies may be obtained by writing to him at 6304 Royal Lane, Dallas, TX 75230.

The first-place winner in Portland will receive a scholarship award of \$600.00; second place, \$400.00; and third place \$200.00.

A number of State Societies have already indicated their intention to field an orator at Portland. In some cases, Districts will be sending the winner selected from a run-off between states.

How One Small Chapter Acts Big!

Although small in membership when compared to the big Chapters serving such Texas cities as Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio, the Hill Country Chapter thinks and acts big!

Boasting a little over 20 Compatriots, the Chapter is centered in Kerrville — some 65 miles northwest of San Antonio, 100 miles southwest of Austin. The area is noted for its beauty and charm.

The Chapter was chartered in 1976 following a great deal of help from Mrs. Tom Daniel, who is now Historian of the Texas



Hill Country Chapter Vice President Franklin Landers (right) has been busy delivering a talk on Yorktown to SAR groups, service clubs and at school assemblies. Posing with him here is Chapter President John Frizzell.

Society, DAR. Ever since then, reports Publicity Chairman Bill Gilson, local SARs and DARs have had a close relationship. Both frequently attend each other's meetings and participate jointly in other activities, such as helping to found a C.A.R. Society in Kerrville. Of special importance has been the assistance given by DARs in locating potential members.

Chapter meetings are held monthly, with individual members being assigned by the Program Chairman to make arrangements. Most feature a speaker, many of whom have discussed various aspects of the Revolutionary War.

Helping to spread the word about the SAR and at the same time offer a bit of humorous history has been Vice President Franklin Landers. He's been busy for some time giving his presentation, entitled "The Camel Experiment", to such groups as school children, service clubs, AARP groups, other SAR Chapters and DAR Chapters. It tells of the regional experiment to import and raise camels as beasts of burden for use on the rugged West Texas terrain. The project was backed by Jefferson Davis, then Secretary of War, later to become President of the Confederacy.

Representing a small town and its environs, the media are responsive to meeting announcements and occasional photos and



Registrar Merrill Lemmon and Membership Chairman Earl Gregg, MD, discuss their mutual goals after their reports had been presented at a recent Hill Country Chapter Meeting.

stories of special events. Advance news releases concerning meetings are always funneled to local newspapers and radio and TV stations. Another announcement outlet is the Hill Country Calendar of Events at the Chamber of Commerce for answering inquiries they receive. In turn, the Chamber publishes notices on the inside cover of the TV Guide which accompanies the *Kerryville Daily Times*.

A few months ago the Chapter started a newsletter. The response has been good, declares Compatriot Gilson. It is mailed to members, DAR officers, prospective applicants, the Editor of the Texas Society News Bulletin and the State Secretary.

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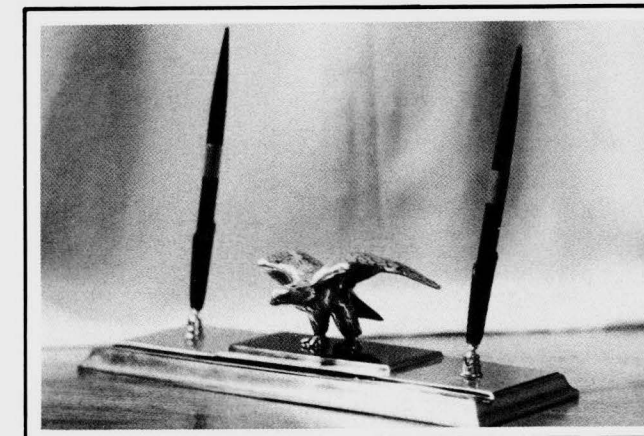
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Chapter Spearheads Unique SAR Memorial Park

The SAR Memorial Park, a unique lasting tribute to early American Patriots from a five-county area, will be formally dedicated later this year by the Lower Cape Fear Chapter, North Carolina Society, and the Cape Fear Technical Institute.

Located in Wilmington on the riverfront side of the Institute, the park features markers, seating areas, cannon, ship's mast flag-pole (provided by the Woodmen of the World) flying a large United States Flag, nine Revolutionary War era flags and North Carolina and SAR flags. One of the markers, encased in glass, contains the names of 2,963 Revolutionary militia and minutemen from the Lower Cape Fear country. Two others describe the contributions made by Brig. Gen. James Moore and Gen. Robert B. Howe, who was in charge of the Conti-

heritage for the young, and to teach the people responsibility, respect for their free institutions, and love of country.

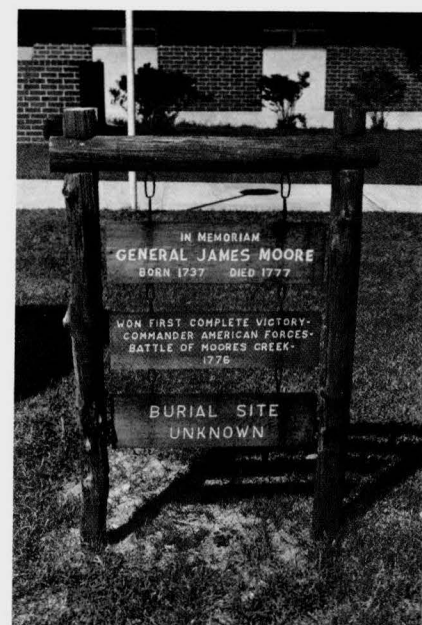
It was not too long before a number of Chapter members, in cooperation with the Institute's Marine Construction Division and machine and paint shops, began detailed planning. Actual building of the park's contents was soon underway, followed by attractive landscaping. One authentic cannon was moved from Moores Creek National Military Park and installed. The park also boasts replicas of two historic cannons: Old Mother Covington, a 2½ pounder, and her daughter, a smaller caliber piece built according to blueprints from England.

Active in researching Patriot records and assisting with construction work have been Wilmington Compatriots Daniel J. Black (Chapter President), Edward C. Snead (Immediate Past President), George McNeir II, Charles H. Davies and John E.



The area on the grounds of the Cape Fear Technical Institute making up the SAR Memorial Park is suitably identified by an attractive marker. (Both illustrations courtesy Nixon Howard, photographer for Institute.)

Farmer; John King of Bolivia; and Roy Sandlin of Wrightsville Beach. All are to be highly commended for their promotion of SAR objectives!



This marker honors Gen. James Moore who commanded Patriot forces in the area.

mental Line. It was Moore who commanded forces at the Battle of Moores Creek in 1776, said to be the first engagement anywhere in which British Loyalists were defeated.

According to Chapter Public Relations Chairman Nathan P. Xanthos, other exhibits include a complete Chapter roster from its inception, to be updated annually; winners of National Society awards; and recipients of the Law Enforcement Commendation and ROTC medals.

Credit for the idea of a park must be given to Past Chapter President W. K. Dorsey, who now serves as Park Director and consultant to the Institute. A holder of the Patriot Medal, Compatriot Dorsey spearheaded the project within the Chapter and with the President and board members of the Institute. He states, "It is an outgrowth of the Bicentennial and the joint interest of the Chapter and the Institute to preserve our



RECOGNIZING FIREMEN — The first annual Fire Service Good Citizenship Award was presented during a meeting of the Daytona-Ormond Chapter, FLSAR, to Jack A. Ransom, Assistant Fire Chief of the Daytona Beach Fire Department. Making the presentation was Compatriot George F. Youngs, who commissioned an artist to design the attractive certificate. Given along with a Bronze Good Citizenship Medal, the certificate depicts various facets of the fire protection and fire service industries. State Societies and Chapters desiring to make similar awards may obtain copies of the certificate (without the Daytona-Ormond Chapter's imprint) for reproduction by writing to Compatriot Youngs, P.O. Drawer 4138, South Daytona, FL 32021.

Two South Carolina Battles Re-enacted

The Siege of Ninety-Six and the Battle of Eutaw Springs, both key actions in South Carolina during the waning days of the Revolutionary War, were colorfully commemorated on their 200th Anniversary.

Joining in the Ninety-Six program June 12-14 were numerous SARs, many of them donning authentic uniforms of the day to participate in a battle re-enactment. This took place in and around Star Fort, an earthen fort built by the British and very well preserved today. The site is now owned by the National Park Service. Guest speaker was former U.S. Army Chief of Staff William C. Westmoreland.

Inside the fort, the British held out for 28 days in May and June, 1781 against a siege by General Nathaniel Greene. When he learned that a force of 2,000 was on its way under Lord Rawdon to reinforce the Loyalists, Greene and his men withdrew toward Charlotte. The fort was soon burned and abandoned by the British, who then marched to Charleston.

A score or so SARs also participated in the Eutaw Springs program on September 8, which included a parade to the battle site. Highlighting the event was a talk by General Westmoreland and issuance of a 12-cent commemorative postal card that features an artist's rendering of Gen. Greene leading troops at the battle.



Over 2,500 people watched the re-enactment of the Siege of Ninety-Six. Here the Americans launched an attack on Star Fort, which they failed to capture.



The Second Regiment, South Carolina Line, Continental Establishment was a highlight of the festivities surrounding the celebration of the Battle of Eutaw Springs.

One of the hardest fought battles of the Revolution, Eutaw Springs is considered a draw by historians although both sides claimed victory. In his address Gen. Westmoreland emphasized that the battle "strategically was an American success since it made reinforcement from the

Carolinas of Cornwallis' forces at Yorktown virtually an impossibility."

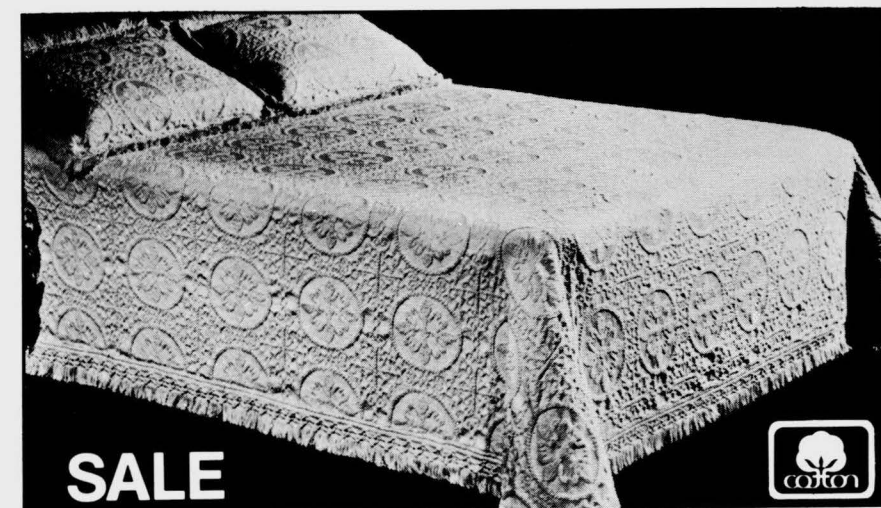
Readers are encouraged to study the feature article about Gen. Greene elsewhere in this issue. Both of the above encounters are mentioned in context with his other actions during the Revolution in the South.

Varied Activities Lead to PG Award

When asked why the General Andrew Pickens Chapter, SCSAR, was presented an award in the President General's Activities Contest during the 91st Annual Congress, President William T. Allgood modestly stated that "we simply tried to follow some of the suggestions of National concerning meetings, programs, news coverage, membership recruiting, DAR-SAR functions, etc." The Chapter entered the competition in the 50-99 member category.

"Our Chapter did not work toward the award as a goal, though our efforts were greatly rewarded," he emphasizes. "Our meetings are always planned as patriotic, educational, or historical as suggested by National and, when possible, to fall in line with nationally recognized events."

Expanding on his remarks requested by the Editor of *The SAR Magazine*, Compatriot Allgood cited several items that contributed to winning the award, including numerous lengthy newspaper write-ups concerning Chapter activities, meetings and election of officers, plus a personal interview; increasing membership by 30 during the year; submitting dues and reports on time; sending at least one delegate to State Society meetings; meeting on several occasions with the DAR; and awarding ROTC and Bronze Good Citizenship medals at both the high school and college levels.



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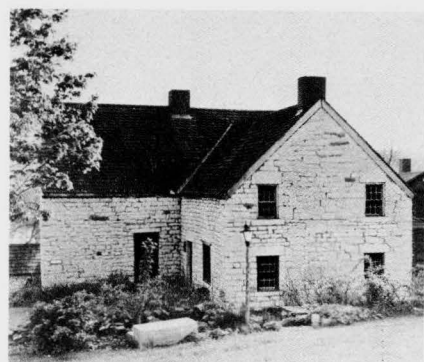


Next time you are traveling through upstate New York, be sure to visit the two sites described here — as based on information furnished by Lewis G. Decker, President of the Stone Arabia Battle Chapter. Compatriot Decker and numerous other Chapter members are active at both through their affiliation with reactivated militia groups.

FORT KLOCK

Fort Klock is restored and maintained as a living example of life in the Mohawk Valley in the 18th century by the Fort Klock Historic Restoration, a non-profit educational organization chartered by the Regents of the State of New York. Compatriot Decker serves as Vice President and Trustee.

Other buildings making up the Restoration include a one-room country school of about 1825, blacksmith shop and a cheesehouse. The fortified farm homestead, built by John Klock in 1750, is a typical



example of those used widely as a place of refuge during the French and Indian War and the Revolutionary War. The massive stone walls, nearly two feet thick, rest on a foundation of solid rock. They are heavily loopholed on every side so that muskets could be fired from the inside.

The house was occupied by John Klock, a descendant of Johannes, during the Revolution. He was a member of the Tryon County Committee of Safety, the governing body of the area between the period of the removal of British officials and the formation of an adequate state government. To this committee fell the task of organizing a militia to resist the frequent raids in the valley. John marched with this militia to relieve the siege of Fort Stanwick. On August 6, 1777, only three miles from the fort, the militia under General Nicholas Herkimer were caught in an ambush by a small party of British,

Loyalists and Indians. This bloody onslaught, today known as the Battle of Oriskany, decimated the ranks of the Committee of Safety, but John survived to return to his home.

The homestead was also a scene of action during the Battle of Stone Arabia in October, 1780. A feature article about this battle appeared in the Spring, 1981 Issue of *The SAR Magazine*.

Fort Klock is located on the south side of Rt. 5, about two miles east of St. Johnsville. It may be visited from Memorial Day through Labor Day daily, except Mondays, from 10 am to 5 pm.

HERKIMER HOME

One of the great landmarks of upstate New York is Nicholas Herkimer's substantial brick home built on the banks of the Mohawk about 1760. Restored and now owned by the State of New York, the house stands today as evidence of the emergence of comfortable, fashionable living in the Mohawk Valley wilderness.



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Kansas DAR Regents Given Subscriptions

What started out as a project of the Washington Chapter has now been adopted by the entire Kansas Society: the giving of subscriptions to *The SAR Magazine* to DAR Chapter Regents!

The response has been dramatic, according to Washington Chapter Secretary Frank N. Krusky, Jr. Altogether 18 subscriptions have been donated by his Chapter, with Regents stating that they plan to take the magazine to their meetings and pass it around for others to peruse.

Just some of the comments received by Compatriot Krusky were: "I hope our Chapter will be able to furnish you with some prospective members"; "This subscription is particularly meaningful to me since my brother is the current President General"; (from Miss Evelyn Thompson); "The magazine will be placed in the DAR library after it has gone through our membership"; and "Our Chapter has an outstanding genealogist and I am sure she will be glad to follow through on any prospective member we may hear of for the SAR".

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State Society & Chapter 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 no larger than 4x5 inches.

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.

ARIZONA SOCIETY

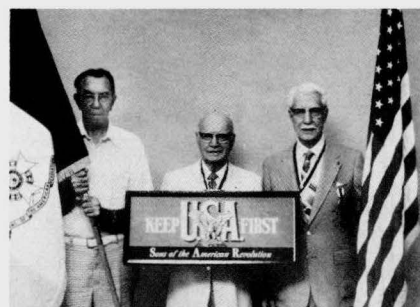
A capacity crowd of **Saguaro Chapter** Compatriots and DARs gathered in Sun City to commemorate Flag Day. The story of growing patriotic feeling at a local high school as a result of winning a state-wide ROTC marching award was recounted by honor student Cadet Lt. Colonel Thomas Bushman at the luncheon. Patriotic fervor at his school developed to include a daily flag raising ceremony performed by the ROTC color guard before school attended by the entire student body! Arizona Society C.A.R. President Jody Gehrke outlined the busy activities of that group for the year and Arizona President Robert Cunningham recognized Compatriot George Rodocker for spearheading the very successful Church Flag Program. In that program, the **Saguaro Chapter** donated and installed 13 U.S. Flags, while three churches installed their own flagpoles from which the American Flag is displayed day and night.



The **Saguaro Chapter** joined with local DARs to celebrate Constitution Week through a luncheon that drew over 180 members and guests. The Hon. Robert C. Bloomfield (center), presiding Judge of the Superior Court of Maricopa County was featured speaker. Shown with him were DAR Agua Fria Chapter President Mrs. Fay Glenn and Saguaro President Milton R. Crider. The event was highlighted by the induction of 17 new SARs!



The Admiral William R. Furlong Memorial Award given to the Society for the best U.S. Flag program last year was displayed by Arizona President Robert Cunningham (left) and Past President of the **Saguaro Chapter** George Rodocker during a Flag Day luncheon. Compatriot Rodocker was Chairman of the Church Flag Committee which led to the installation of flags at 16 churches in Sun City.



This full color photo dominated the front page of the July 4 edition of the daily *News Sun* of Sun City! The newspaper was a consistent backer of the **Saguaro Chapter's** highly successful Church Flag Program last year. Representing the SAR here were (from left): Sergeant-at-arms Alex Calder, President Milton Crider and Arizona President Robert Cunningham.

ARKANSAS SOCIETY

A wreath of red, white and blue flowers was presented by the **Pulaski Chapter** at the Fort Roots Memorial Day service to the Veterans Administration in Little Rock. Former Iranian hostage Steven Kirtly laid the wreath.

In June, Channel 7 of Little Rock was honored by the Society for its patriotic spirit in customarily displaying the American Flag and playing *America* before each 10 p.m. newscast. The Society was very happy to salute this proud display of the ideals for which the SAR stands. Participating Compatriots included Robert L. Easterling, W. Bernard Barber, Gary Ridgeway Brewer, Robert W. Dhonau, Eugene Locklar, William E. Cook and Vice-President General Charles Overton.

The Society met in Bella Vista in June to witness the filing of an application for a charter and chapter in northwest Arkansas. President Robert L. Easterling addressed the 36 prospective members and their wives and First Vice-President W. Bernard Barber presented "Yes, I am a flag waver." Joseph Smith was appointed temporary chairman of the Bella Vista group.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY



Los Angeles Chapter President John H. Justice (right) was honored at the Inaugural Dinner of the **San Fernando Valley Chapter** for helping to establish this newly chartered Chapter. Compatriot Justice was cited as an excellent example of inter-chapter cooperation.

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SAR MAGAZINE



During the Society's Annual Board of Managers meeting, held in April, two Compatriots were awarded the Patriot Medal by President Joseph W. McLark: (left) Dr. Robert W. Formhals, now Vice-president General for the Western District and (right), Alan H. Reid, now Immediate Past Vice-President General for the Western District. The meeting was held in the King's Grill aboard the R.M.S. Queen Mary.



Six Past Presidents were honored with medals at the **Oakland Chapter's** Memorial Day Luncheon (from left): Dr. Robert L. Thomas, Joseph W. McLark, Charles T. McGinley III, Harvey G. Thomas, John S. Kennedy and Derrall W. Garrison.



A Charter was presented to the newly organized **San Fernando Valley Chapter** by Society Chapter President Charles A. Ireland (right) and accepted by Chapter President Donald Norman Moran, while Vice-President General Robert W. Formhals looked on.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

The **General David Humphreys Branch No. 1** joined with Polish American Veterans Post #98 on October 3 to sponsor a dinner to honor General Pulaski and commemorate his death in Savannah, Georgia during the Revolutionary War. Highlighting the event was a talk by William C. Nyerick on the roles of Generals Pulaski and Kosciuszko in the Revolution. Polish and American music was provided by the St. Cecilia Choir. Also attending were the Mayor of New Haven, DARs and members of the New Haven Veterans' Association.

Later in the month, the Branch held its first regular meeting. Guest speaker was Vice President J. Franklin Nash, who showed slides of his recent trip around the country. The Branch also participated in activities relating to "Echoes of Yorktown Month" which was being marked throughout the state. This included a dinner sponsored by the Derby Historical Society to commemorate the Battle of Yorktown and an open house at the historic home of General Humphreys in Ansonia. The General was born there.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

The Officers' Club of the Washington Navy Yard was the setting for the lovely Annual Formal Banquet to install new officers of the Society in April. During dinner, a mixed group in colonial costume, aptly named "Tea and Anarchy," treated the audience to a rendition of patriotic songs and capped the evening with singing "The World Turned Upside Down," which the British bands played upon their surrender at Yorktown.

The evening was marked with the presentation of 25- and 50-year certificates, as well as the awarding of the Meritorious Service Certificate to Howard S. Burgess, the Patriot Medal to Past Society President Timothy R. Bennett, and the Martha Washington Medal to Executive Secretary Catherine McCarthy. In addition, the following President's Recognition Certificates and awards were given: In Appreciation for Service to Lewis Wroe, For Distinguished

Service to P. Harry Byerly, For Faithful Attendance and Service to Willard G. Estridge, The Elbridge Gerry Award for Responsible Patriotism to Leonard H. Pomeroy, For Public Relations to William Cain, and For Volunteer Service to Lt. Colonel Arthur G. Stewart, USA (Ret.).

Following the installation of officers, including Colonel Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. USMC (Ret.) as President, by Vice President General for the Mid-Atlantic District Frank W. Kinnamon, an illustrated slide lecture on Yorktown and the upcoming celebration was given by Captain Randall W. Young of the Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission.

The 203rd Anniversary of the Franco-American Alliance of May 4, 1778 was celebrated by a wreath-laying ceremony by the District of Columbia Society, Lafayette-Rochambeau Society, National Society, DAR, and the National Huguenot Society. The Marquis and Marquise de Chambrun represented the Lafayette-Rochambeau Society. Compatriot de Chambrun is a descendant of Lafayette.

Co-chairman of the Coalition of Peace Through Strength and the former Director of the D.I.A., Lieutenant General Daniel O. Graham USA (Ret.), addressed the Society in May. He had a leading role as a military and foreign affairs advisor to the Reagan Campaigns of 1976 and 1980. General Graham suggested a new strategic approach to military affairs by controlling outer space.

Compatriot Paul Niebell, an attorney involved in legal matters for American Indians since 1930, discussed "The Affairs of the Five Civilized Indian Tribes" at the June meeting of the Society. The program included a history on the Cherokee, Choctaw, Chickasaw, Creek and Seminole Tribes' Treaties with the United States and their actions through the Courts to redress treaty violations.

This year's July 4 Elbridge Gerry Memorial Ceremony, though plagued with heavy rain, was successfully conducted in the historic Chapel on the Congressional Cemetery grounds. President Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. introduced the program and Past President and National Trustee Frederick W. Dickens, Jr. gave a eulogy to the memory of American Statesman and Patriot Elbridge Gerry. He is the only signer of the Declaration of Independence buried in the Capital. Past President Timothy R. Bennett gave the invocation and Past President Nicholas D. Ward gave a stirring reading of the Declaration of Independence. A special luncheon followed the ceremony.

FLORIDA SOCIETY

Over 300 SARs, DARs and guests attended the gala Constitution Week and Ladies Night Banquet sponsored by the **DeLand Chapter** at Stetson University in September. Guest speaker was U.S. Representative William McCollum, who called

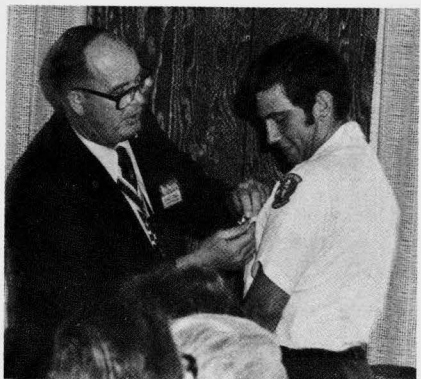


DeLand Chapter President Charles A. Davis (left) congratulated Representative McColum for his enlightening talk on immigration policies.

for a reassessment and revamping of the nation's immigration policies. A member of the Immigration and Naturalization Committee, he stated that refugees present problems that "must be addressed now. It is a foreign policy question as important as national defense. It has the potential to bleed us internally to death." He noted that in 1980 alone, 800,000 immigrants were admitted illegally, with more than a million coming into the country illegally.



Two sixth graders were awarded Good Citizenship Certificates and given copies of "The Making of George Washington" at Samsula Elementary School (Samsula, FL) commencement exercises in June. Regional Vice-President George Youngs made the presentation.



Outstanding Cadet Kenneth Broyles of the DeLand Squadron Civil Air Patrol looked proudly at the Good Citizenship Medal he received from Regional Vice-President George F. Youngs at the May meeting of the Daytona-Ormond Chapter.



Members of the Caloosa Chapter and local DARs gathered on September 27 to observe the signing of a Constitution Week proclamation by Cape Coral Mayor Bernard Langguth (from left): Sidney King, who also serves as Chairman of the National Constitution Week Section of the Americanism Committee, DAR Regent Gladys Girvan, Vice President Raymond Haas, DAR Americanism Chairman Jane Haas, DAR Constitution Week Chairman Dee Metz and President Don Metz. On the following Saturday, the two groups were joined by C.A.R.s for a special luncheon.



Compatriot and Congressman Charles E. Bennett of the Jacksonville Chapter was given the Minnesota Society's Stephen Taylor Award for History by Past Vice-President General Jack Coleman at the Congressman's local office. His "Southernmost Battlefields of the Revolution" was judged best by meeting the criteria "who by his research and writings has made a distinguished and significant contribution to the preservation of the history of the American Revolution and its patriots." He is the first winner of the award which will be permanently displayed at National Headquarters. The Minnesota Society named the award in honor of the only known Revolutionary soldier buried in Minnesota, Stephen Taylor.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

The Board of Managers met in July and were hosted by the William Miller Chapter at Waycross. Following business sessions, a tour was made through the adjacent Okefenokee Swamps, a major National Park attraction. Then in September the John Milledge Chapter hosted the Board at Milledgeville. The meeting included a tour of two historic residences: Old Governor's Mansion (until 1868), currently the home of the President of Georgia College; and the Stetson-Sanford House, a restored ante-bellum house of this famous early Georgia town.

The Atlanta, William Miller, Coveta Falls and Middle Georgia Chapters have collectively presented 14 portraits of George Washington to local schools. This Society program has been rapidly expand-

ing across the state, with school officials expressing sincere appreciation.

The Atlanta Chapter held a Constitution Week Banquet in September at the Atlanta Shrine Temple. Hon. Hinson McAuliff, Solicitor General of Fulton County, gave an analysis of the major sections of the Bill of Rights as now applied. A special feature was presented by Eugene Sequin entitled "The Common Soldier of the American Revolution." James Westlake presented a War Service Medal to Fred Felt and a Medal of Appreciation to Mrs. Coney Padgett, Regent of the DAR Habersham Chapter.

The Coweta Falls Chapter observed Constitution Day with a banquet in September. Featured speaker was Hon. Robert Jordan, Chief Justice of the Georgia Supreme Court.

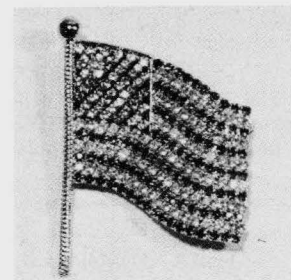
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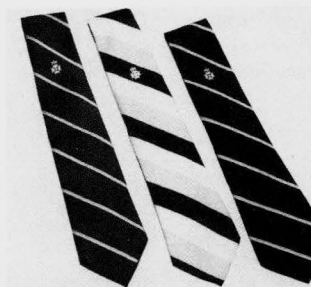
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On hand when Georgia Governor George Busbee signed Proclamations for Constitution Week and Yorktown Bicentennial Day were (from left, back row): John Henderson, John Collins, John Loud, National Trustee George McNally, C. P. Crosby (front) F. G. Feld, Georgia President Homer Wright, Coney Padgett, Floyd Stayner and Joe Brown.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY



A crimson maple tree marked by a plaque on the lawn of the Old Court House, Knoxville, was dedicated in June by the **General Henry Knox Chapter** in honor of the late Compatriot Carlisle Smith. Former Chairman of the National Americanism Committee, he helped to found the Chapter. Participating in the ceremony were (from left) President of Knoxville Historic Sites Compatriot George Moore, Mrs. Donald Smith Olmstead, Mrs. Carlisle Smith and Chapter President Jerry Sarff.



Can any chapter top this? The four Stumbaugh brothers, James, Keith, John and Kyle, all joined the **Lewis and Clark Chapter** together. They were welcomed by President Donald L. Worley (center).

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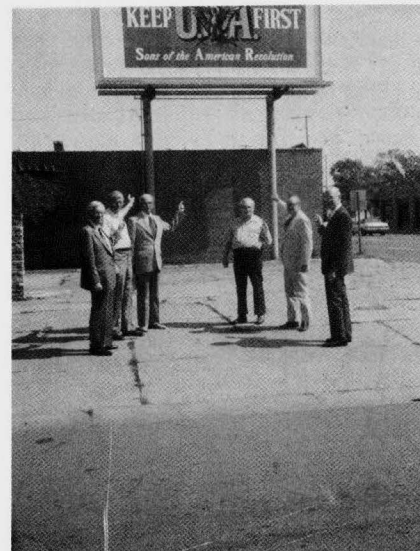
INDIANA SOCIETY

The **William Henry Harrison Chapter** hosted the Society's summer meeting in Lafayette in July. President General Richard H. Thompson, Jr. was honored guest and history teacher George Hopkins personified Benjamin Franklin and expressed some of his ideas.

Compatriots of the **William Van Gorden Chapter** carried flags and authentic muskets and were attired in authentic costume in a July 4 parade in Hobart. The group honored Allegiance Sunday, July 5, with a special church service.

KANSAS SOCIETY

Following a regular business meeting in June held in the Scottish Rite Temple in



The **Washington Chapter** sponsored a "Keep America First" billboard to commemorate Constitution Week. After it was in place, several Chapter members gathered to observe their work: President W. J. Reals, MD, Rex Finley, R. E. Lawrence, Vice President Philip W. Bernstorf, MD, Edgar Turner, Jr., and Ted Evans.

Wichita, **Washington Chapter** members were treated to a tour of this magnificent structure by Compatriot David Bernstorf. The Temple was placed in the National Register of Historical Places of the National Park Service by the Kansas Historical Society in 1965 and declared a Historical Landmark by the City Commission in 1976.

Paul L. Wilbert, Society Chancellor and President of the **Benjamin Franklin Chapter** gave the welcome to Pittsburg, Kansas to the Southeast District Kansas Society, NSDAR, in September. Hosting the event was the DAR Oceanus Hopkins Chapter. Compatriot Wilbert told about Patriot George Mason and the work of the SAR in getting a stamp issued in his honor. Through Compatriot Wilbert's efforts to publicize Mason in local schools, he has been invited to address several history classes.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY

The **Lafayette Chapter** placed Veterans Administration bronze markers for Revolutionary War soldiers Robert Black and Walter Cunningham in September at the Ebenezer Cemetery, next to the historic Ebenezer Church. These patriots were active early members of the Ebenezer Social Reform Presbyterian Church which was organized between 1793 and 1798.



The **Charles Duncan Chapter** joined with officials of Bowling Green and Warren County in the celebration of Constitution Week and Citizenship Day. Signing a Joint Proclamation were Judge-Executive Basil Griffin, Jr. (seated, left) and Mayor Harold A. Miller. Observing were (from left) President Elvis Donaldson, President-elect John S. Herrick and Vice Presidents W. Neel Jackson and Cooper R. Smith.

MARYLAND SOCIETY

The grave of Amos Jones, the Revolutionary War ancestor of President General Richard H. Thompson, Jr.'s late wife, Laura Jones Thompson, was the scene of a September grave marking ceremony attended by nearly 150 SARs, DARs, C.A.R.s, Jones family members and local government officials. Patriot Jones is buried



On hand for the ceremony at the grave of Patriot Jones were (from left): Richard Schlenker, President of the Maryland Society; Carl F. Bessent, a member of the National Executive Committee; William James, Maryland State Senator; President General Richard H. Thompson, Jr.; Earl Altizer, Secretary of the Maryland Society; and Henry Peden, President of the **Aquila Hall Chapter**. The site of the Jones Family plot had gone unknown for many years. It was discovered in 1977 after a painstaking search by a genealogy buff. Since the original marker for Amos Jones was vandalized after being found, the DAR Harford Town Chapter raised funds to replace it and letter and reset other gravestones.

at a Jones Family cemetery plot in a farm estate in Harford County. The DAR Harford Town Chapter conducted the formal program, which included the Maryland Society Colonial Color Guard and the 27-man

American Flag Group of the American Legion. Participating were PG Thompson and his wife, Nel, who currently is serving as Treasurer General of the NSDAR. It was a memorable event.

Fifty Compatriots and friends of the **John Eager Howard Chapter** braved heavy rain to participate in traditional July 4 ceremonies at Old Saint Paul Church Cemetery in Baltimore City at the grave of Samuel Chase, one of Maryland's four Signers of the Declaration of Independence. After the Society Color Guard posted colors, United States District Judge, the Honorable Norman P. Ramsay, described Maryland's role in the Revolution. He was presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal for his contributions to the judicial system.



Chapter President John Contic and Miss Liza Funk, descendant of Samuel Chase, placed a wreath on the Chase's grave during July 4 ceremonies.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

The oldest garden cemetery in the country, the famous Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge, was the scene on July 25th of a grave marking ceremony for Patriot Samuel Sawin. Keynote speaker was Mrs. Ruth Bisplinghoff, Past Regent of the DAR Hannah Goddard Chapter. She described how she discovered the unmarked soldier's grave from papers written by his daughter, Mrs. Susan Sawin Nash. According to her account, he was only 14 years old when he "was in and about Lexington and Concord during the day of the Battle" and in Cambridge when Washington took command of the army. At age 16, he enlisted and defended Massachusetts until honorably discharged with the rank of Corporal in 1781.

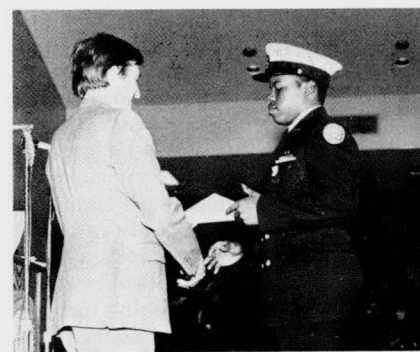


Participants in the grave marking ceremony for Patriot Samuel Sawin in Cambridge were (from left): Edward B. Seeley, Society Treasurer; Russel P. Mead, Revolutionary Graves Committee; Eugene Richards, Society Historian; Dr. Ernest R. Caverly, Past Vice-President, **Minute Man Chapter**; Paul H. Walker, Society President; Mrs. C. Priest Atkins, Past Senior State President C.A.R.; Mrs. R. L. Bisplinghoff, Past Regent, DAR Hannah Goddard Chapter; and Colonel Jerome L. Spurr, **Minute Man Chapter** President.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY



A new flag was placed in the SAR marker at the grave of Patriot Jonathan Ingalls in May as a joint effort of a Boy Scout Troop and the **Chancellor John Lansing Chapter**. Compatriot Charles H. Lawrence stood beside his grandson, First Class Scout Mark L. Lawrence who held the flag. Patriot Ingalls is the great-great-grandfather of Perry L. Baily of the Chapter.



Secretary of the Navy, the Honorable John F. Lehman, Jr. (far left) assisted **Detroit Metropolitan Chapter** President Colonel Howard R. Trenkle (at right) in the awarding of the Bronze JROTC Medal and certificate to an outstanding cadet at the Murray-Wright High School NJROTC Activation Ceremony. The school has the only Naval JROTC program in Detroit. (U.S. Navy Photo)



It is hoped that Allegiance Sunday will become a great tradition for the **Detroit Metropolitan Chapter** and local DARs. Compatriots participated in the first such worship service at the famous First Presbyterian Church decorated with SAR colors and American Flags. The sermon, "Let Freedom Ring," was delivered by the church's Pastor, Compatriot Kenneth Kettlewell. It has been submitted to the Freedoms Foundation for award consideration. Following lunch, Compatriots visited historic Elmwood Cemetery to see the graves of General Charles Larned (aide-de-camp to

General Washington), and George Duffield (grandson of a man by the same name who was Chaplain of the Continental Congress). The event was covered by the television and newspaper media.

April saw the awarding of Meritorious Service Medals by the **Detroit Metropolitan Chapter** to Compatriots Don Pennell and Sam Bishop. Each was cited for "exceptionally outstanding service to the Chapter and State Society." The Silver Good Citizenship Medal was awarded to Compatriot G. Reber Thomas for his 56 years of leadership in the scouting movement.

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY



It was a happy occasion when Society President Frank Sleeper presented a check to the State Society of the Children of the American Revolution for outstanding work. Mrs. Lewis Cully, Jr., Senior State President, received the check, which is generously given each year.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

During a special September reception at the Society's Headquarters in Elizabeth, President Ralph K. Turp outlined activities for the coming year. He placed emphasis on the dominant part that SARs will take in the celebration of George Washington's 250th Birthday. (Editor's note: This is detailed elsewhere in this issue.) Earlier in the month, surplus books and other items at

Headquarters were disposed of at a yard sale, with proceeds now being applied to obtaining additional shelving.

The **Elizabethtown Chapter** observed Constitution Week at State Headquarters, with local DARs and C.A.R.s attending. Guest speaker was Mrs. Michael T. Kuzenko, Chairman of the New Jersey State Constitution Week Committee.

Numerous New Jersey Compatriots, including Color Guard members in uniform, participated in the state's celebration of the 200th Anniversary of the surrender at Yorktown. French troops, marching from Boston to the surrender site, camped in New Jersey and were supplied by American housewives near those posts.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY)

Society Chaplain Rev. Kenneth R. Waldron, a member of the **Stony Point Chapter**, was especially busy on July 4th by delivering five addresses to different organizations in Orange County. He related how in 1782 George Washington convinced the troops and some officers not to March on Philadelphia and forcefully raid the Treasury for their long overdue pay. Compatriot Waldron emphasized the strong feelings about overthrowing the infant government and installing Washington as King of America. The leader's advice and calming influence prevailed, "thereby preserving

the ideals that forged the framework of Constitutional Government as we know it today."

The Annual Joint Meeting of the **Rochester and Buffalo Chapters** in September featured an address on the x-raying of the Liberty Bell by an expert in the field of radiography, Ralph Turner.

Hancock Field Officer's Club, Hancock Air Base was the setting for the Annual Joint Luncheon Meeting of the **Syracuse Chapter** and the Sojourners in May. Brigadier General Alonzo F. Ferguson, USAF, Commanding General, 21st Air Division, Hancock Field, was guest speaker. His topic was "The Future of Hancock Air Base."

OHIO SOCIETY



When Dr. John H. Cary, Professor of History at Cleveland State University, spoke to the **Western Reserve Society**, SAR emblems were prominently displayed on the podium and the Society's flag behind him. At the flag's left was the banner received as an award won in the President General's Activities Contest.

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During a recent meeting of the **Western Reserve Society**, president Charles T. Bingham, Jr. swore in six new members, bringing the total of additions to 52 for the past two years! They were John Gerbrocht, Patrick Gerbrocht, Lawrence J. Ellert, Robert L. Hunter, Donald E. Hunter and Theodore S. Sande.

The **Lafayette Chapter** hosted a well-attended dinner in September to commemorate Constitution Week. Held in Hudson, the gathering drew over 60 Compatriots, wives, DARs and members of numerous other patriotic societies. Guest speaker was Thomas L. Vince, Librarian and Curator of the Hudson Library, Entitled "John Brown — From Hudson to Harper's Ferry", his talk traced the occupations, travels, activities, writings and finally the execution of this remarkable man.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

"Faith of our Fathers" was the intriguing slide presentation given at the Flag Day Dinner of the **Conococheague Chapter**. The stories of 17 historic churches throughout America were recounted including the Rocky Spring and Falling Spring churches in Pennsylvania's Franklin county. The creative program, composed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Leshner, included taped renditions of famous hymns as sung in historic churches from New England to the South.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leshner, dressed in traditional costume, presented "Faith of our Fathers" to **Conococheague Chapter** members and their ladies, including (from left) Mrs. James E. Potts, Vice President James E. Potts, District Deputy James K. Gordon, President Harry L. Oyler and Mrs. Oyler.

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY



Thirty new compatriots? That is how many members were recruited last year by ambitious **General Andrew Pickens Chapter** President William T. Allgood. Then President General Arthur M. King recently presented him with the Florence Kendall Award at National Headquarters for his fine efforts.



Compatriot Aaron J. Boggs (center) was the proud recipient of the 50 Year Gold Membership Certificate presented by Compatriot A. J. Townes (left) and President William T. Allgood on behalf of the **General Andrew Pickens Chapter**.

TENNESSEE SOCIETY



State President Theodore F. Wagner was among the featured speakers at the annual **Stephen Holston Chapter** July 4th ceremonies held at the historic James White Fort in Knoxville. In addition to speeches given by DAR and C.A.R. members, State Senator James E. "Buzz" Elkins read the Declaration of Independence.

Hot summer weather did not stop the **Memphis Chapter** from maintaining a busy schedule which included a presentation in June by Mrs. Harold Parker of the "History of the Pioneer's Settlement of Nashborough and Cumberland Valley." In July, a noted hypnotist and criminologist discussed the application of hypnosis in law enforcement. At the Annual Chapter Picnic in August, Memphis State University Professor of Oral History Dr. Charles Crawford related stories about the colorful Tennessean General Nathan Bedford Forrest.

An instructor in American Flag History at the Tennessee Air National Guard Professional Military Center, Senior Master Sergeant Dales Lahrs, addressed **Stephen Holston Chapter** Compatriots celebrating Flag Day at St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Oak Ridge. He discussed the history of our flag and the proper way to show it.

TEXAS SOCIETY

Patrick Henry Chapter Compatriots Charles Jones, Carl Tumey, Sr., and Robert N. Winston, Sr., led the Annual July 4th parade in Austin again this year, attired in Revolutionary War uniforms. President Winston's car was outfitted with signboards and both the American and SAR Flags were proudly carried.



The daughter of the great grandson of Patrick Henry, Mrs. Virginia Harper Hamby, showed **Patrick Henry Chapter** members reading glasses and a silver cream pitcher which belonged to the famed patriot as part of her speech to the Chapter in April.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

The **James Monroe Chapter** met in June to hear Dr. Ralph Brown Draughon, Jr. speak regarding the Declaration of Independence. He is Librarian of the Jesse Dupont Memorial Library at Stratford. Patriots Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee of Stratford were signers of the famous document.

The **James Monroe Chapter** recently honored Rear Admiral Thomas E. Base III and Maurice A. Thorne with the Gold Good Citizenship Medal. Admiral Bass was rec-

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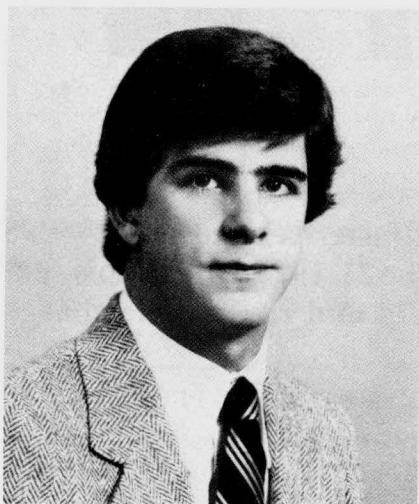
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ognized for his outstanding 32-year Naval career, his leadership as Executive Director of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Association at Stratford Hall, his work in the Westmoreland Ruritan Club, the Virginia Travel Council, his role on the Board of Directors of the Montross Chamber of Commerce and service as a vestryman and lay reader in his Episcopal Church. He is a Charter Member of the Chapter and was its first Vice-President.

Compatriot Thorne was cited for his many accomplishments and dedicated efforts to the community including being Vice-President and Chief Engineer of General Motors Corporation, first Chairman of the Westmoreland County Planning Commission, his representation of Westmoreland County on the Northern Neck Regional Planning Commission, Directorship of the Virginia League for Family Planning, being chosen by the Northern Neck Bar Association as its 1973 Man of the Year, local work in soil and water conservation and concern for local environmental and zoning reforms. Lester Kinsolving was guest speaker for the meeting and discussed domestic and world political trends.



Michael L. Yeganeh, grandson of Compatriot Elliott M. Ramsey of the **Fincastle Resolutions Chapter** and an active C.A.R., was recently recognized with the Priscilla G. Burns Award, given annually to the outstanding member of the Maryland C.A.R. Michael plans to join the SAR.

The **Fincastle Resolutions Chapter** held its Annual Ladies' Night in May in Salem. Virginia President John T. S. Kearns spoke on "The American Revolution, Rise to Conflict."

The **George Washington Chapter** met September 12 for their first meeting of the year, exactly 200 years following the Washington-Rochambeau march into history. Comte de Rochambeau, Commander of the French forces in the Revolution, marched with Washington south from Mount Vernon in a mission that resulted in defeat of the British under Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown. Grayson Powell, well-known student of Yorktown, gave a rousing talk.



The **Culpeper Minute Men Chapter** honored the Minute Men of the Revolution at their June Flag Day meeting by gathering at the Minute Men Monument. A wreath was laid at the base by Virginia President John T. S. Kearns and Chapter Treasurer Jacob H. White. Speaker was Compatriot Leonard Coward (above).

The **Colonel George Waller Chapter** held its May dinner meeting to honor Spencer V. Eure, a retired Martinsville City Police Sergeant, with the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal. Making the presentation was Cary J. Randolph, Past President of the Virginia Society.

The **George Washington Cleek Chapter**, in cooperation with America's Frontier, Limited, sponsored a September commemoration of the 200th Anniversary of the death of Andrew Lewis at the site of Colonel Talbot's blockhouse in Bedford County. The site is now occupied by the Mount Zion Baptist Church, where the moving ceremony was held. Lewis, who was Commander-in-Chief at the Battle of Point Pleasant, died in the blockhouse on his way home to Salem. The battle is considered by many as the opening engagement of the Revolutionary War. Today the Chapter has among its members three generations of Lewis' descendants. Among those on the program was Chapter President Hugh S. Gwin, who related items about the death and Lewis' most famous descendant, the late Col. Edward H. White II, the first man to walk in space. Descendants came from as far away as California to witness the event.

The **Richmond Chapter** met July 4th on the Capitol Square at the historic old Bell Tower whose ringing had alerted patriots of danger in years past. Guest speaker was Col. Carl L. Sitter, USMC (Ret.), winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The Officer's Club, Naval Weapons Station, Yorktown was the setting for the **Thomas Nelson, Jr. Chapter's** Annual Ladies Night in June. Guest speaker was William F. Swindler, LL.D., Professor of Law, Marshall-Wythe School of Law, College of William and Mary. He chose as his topic "Yorktown and American Law, a Judicial and Constitutional Chronology for Virginia and the United States, 1774-1824".

Patrick Henry's last home and burial place, "Red Hill," was the setting for **Lynchburg Chapter's** July 4th celebration

entitled "Event at Red Hill Shrine." At age 57, Henry withdrew from public life to this garden spot in the Valley of Staunton and lived on a 2,920 acre plantation. He was buried at the foot of his sloping garden upon death on June 6, 1799. His grave marker aptly reads, "His fame his best epitaph."

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Bird lovers especially enjoyed the September meeting of the **Seattle Chapter** at which Mike Donohue of the Seattle Audubon Society presented a narrated slide show entitled "The Wild-Bird Life of the Seattle Area." The Chapter's summer meeting was a buffet luncheon at the home of Mrs. Mary Nixon, widow of Immediate Past President Clay Nixon.

Jim Wallers, Tacoma Assistant City Manager, spoke to the **Alexander Hamilton Chapter** in September. His topic was "The Tacoma Dome."

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

The highlight of the 55th Annual Meeting of the Society in May at Harper's Ferry was the report that the Society had a net gain of 300 members during the past year! A gavel, block and Good Citizenship Medal was presented to C.A.R. President Howard Yeager III who gave the message of the day. The Patriot Medal was given to President Charles Printz and a Meritorious Service Medal to Secretary Treasurer C. "Wally" Walworth, while the Silver Good Citizenship Medal was awarded to Past Society President and Past National Trustee C. Brent Johnson.

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WISCONSIN SOCIETY

During the Society's Fourth Annual Law Enforcement/Constitution Week Banquet in Milwaukee in September, four area law enforcement officials were honored. Following the presentation of awards, Milwaukee Police Chief Harold A. Breier and Milwaukee County Sheriff William Klamm gave enlightening talks about the problems of law enforcement today and how SARs can be of assistance. Sheriff Klamm also discussed an upcoming seminar on terrorism in the United States. Being sponsored by ten southeastern Wisconsin sheriffs, the seminar is being aimed at businessmen and those responsible for security, especially with firms having overseas operations. Covered will be such subjects as executive protection and response to terrorist activities, extortion attempts, kidnapping and hostage situations. When the sheriff completed his remarks, Awards Committee Chairman Winston C. Williams presented him a Wisconsin Society check for \$500 to help defray expenses of organizing the seminar, stating that this is "something the Society wholeheartedly supports."



Wisconsin Society Vice President and NSSAR Treasurer General A. Peter N. McArthur (right) congratulated two Law Enforcement Commendation Medal winners as Milwaukee County Sheriff Klamm (left) and Milwaukee Police Chief Breier observed. The recipients were Police Department Deputy Inspector Andrew J. Busalacchi (being congratulated) and Sheriff's Department Inspector Ron A. Bollhoffer.



Wisconsin Vice President McArthur (left) extended congratulations to Law Enforcement Commendation Medal recipients Howard A. Thiede, Grafton Chief of Police, and Roy E. Wellnitz, Wauwatosa Chief of Police, as Winston C. Williams, Awards Committee Chairman, observed at the right.

Eight Descendants Join SAR!

Compatriot Harry L. Jeter, a member of the Bartlesville Chapter, OKSAR, and the son of a pioneer family in Oklahoma, has been busy seeing that all of his male descendants joined the SAR — a total of two sons and six grandsons!

The process started when Oklahoma Trustee Earl E. Hogard filled Compatriot Jeter's initial request for his own member-

ship application materials. While checking the completed papers a few days later, membership-booster Hogard noted that the sons and grandsons were itemized — so promptly forwarded more applications. It was not long before all of them were filled out and returned. As soon as two more grandsons come along, a Jeter Chapter could be formed!



Membership certificates were given to the descendants of Compatriot Jeters (seated) during a Bartlesville Chapter meeting by President W. B. Polk (right). They were (from left): Jon Pierre Geeo, Kent Arthur Jeter, Kevin Lucas Jeter, Joe Allan Jeter, Joe Edward Jeter (son), Billy Levear Jeter (son), and Jack Irven McGlathery.

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Need parents and wife of Kadar Harrel (11) who came from Cuba, TN, Shelby County, from VA or NC. Here in 1830 census. Made guardian of John Turner in

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Big Celebration Planned in NJ

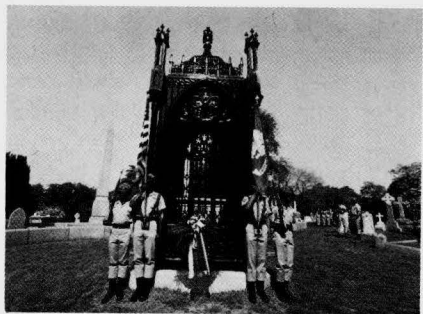
The New Jersey Society is pulling out all the stops in planning a broad-based commemoration of George Washington's 250th Birthday next February.

At the request of the New Jersey Historical Commission, the Society has assumed responsibility for coordinating events under the leadership of John Flemming, Jr., Senior Vice President. Also involved are the Presidents of local Chapters, as well as numerous other hereditary, historical, ethnic and fraternal organizations.

Planning began in August when a meeting of representatives from every interested group was called by Dr. Ralph K. Turp, President of the New Jersey Society. Out of this came an ambitious program of action, which will culminate on February 15 with an array of activities in Freeport ranging from an ecumenical church service to a festive luncheon. Hosting the luncheon will be the hotel used as a hospital during the Battle of Monmouth.

A sub-committee was named to obtain appropriate advertising and publicity. Chaired by Charles Jack, President of the Pinelands Chapter. Other members include Vice-President General John R. Naisby, Jr. and Compatriot George Czurlanis.

President Turp points out that each organization will also sponsor local observances. He adds that other activities will include encouraging schools to set up special exhibits and reading programs relating to the Revolutionary War and George Washington, involving children through assembly and other programs, and encouraging historical societies to offer support through open houses and displays.



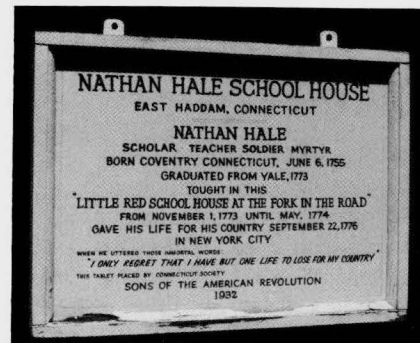
IN MEMORY — A dignified wreath laying ceremony was held at the grave site of Patriot and former President James Monroe in April to commemorate his 223rd birthday. Included in the impressive program, at the Hollywood Cemetery in Richmond, Virginia, were Color Guard, band and other units from Fort Lee. Addressing attendees was Gen. William K. Hunzeker, Commanding General, U.S. Army Quartermaster Center and Fort Lee. (U.S. Army photograph).

Seek Funds for Schoolhouse

The Connecticut Society is the proud owner of the Nathan Hale Schoolhouse and adjoining property in East Haddam and is currently seeking funds to help with maintenance costs — a real opportunity for Compatriots to participate in this memorial to a famous Patriot.

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Plaque which is mounted on the front of the schoolhouse. Erected by the Connecticut Society in 1932, it spotlights Nathan Hale's immortal words, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."



Part of the crew which helped clear brush from around the schoolhouse.

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In the Spring, nearly forty people from across the state gathered to clear away truckloads of small bushes and trees which had accumulated over the years. Among them were President Philander Cooke, who provided a riding mower, Past President Harold F. Nash, SARs, DARs, C.A.R.s and friends. Mrs. Nash offered cookies and refreshments.

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(Editor's note: James R. Case, CTSAR, was inadvertently reported as deceased in the Summer Issue. Our sincere apologies.)

Directory Changes

Since the Summer Issue of *The SAR Magazine* was published, the following changes in the Directory of Officers have been received:

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Compatriots in the Public Eye



ALABAMA SOCIETY — William C. Pittman, Jr., Treasurer of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, was recently installed as Chairman of the Alabama-Mississippi Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. He also has been elected to the grade of Associate Fellow in the Institute.

Daniel T. McCall, Mobile Chapter, received an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from the University of Alabama during the school's summer commencement exercises. He served as Associate Justice of the Alabama Supreme Court from 1970 to 1975 and is a Trustee Emeritus of the University.

FLORIDA SOCIETY — Danford L. Sawyer, Jr., a member of the Saramana Chapter's Board of Governors, has been confirmed by the United States Senate to head the U.S. Government Printing Office in Washington, D.C. His business career has been involved in the advertising agency publishing fields.

KANSAS SOCIETY — David James Bernstorf, Washington Chapter, has been named to appear in the 1981 edition of

Outstanding Young Men of America. His father, Philip W. Bernstorf, MD, is Chapter Vice President.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY — Rodkey Craighead, Metropolitan Detroit Chapter, was featured recently in a special article that appeared in *The Detroit News*. Announcing his retirement, the story reviewed his remarkable career in the banking business and community affairs.

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY — Joe Beard, Mecklenburg Chapter, has been appointed Deputy General Counsel of the U.S. Department of Education, Washington, D.C. In this post, he will oversee a staff of lawyers who help department policymakers interpret federal laws involving the rights of minorities, women, the aged and handicapped.

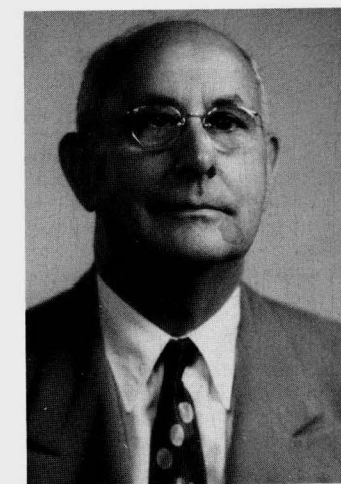
WISCONSIN SOCIETY — Rev. Robert G. Carroon, Past Genealogist General and Past President of the Society, has been named Director of the Litchfield (Connecticut) Historical Society. He had been a Curator with the Milwaukee County Historical Society.

IN MEMORIAM

LOUIS L. CASTEN
(1891-1981)

President, Texas Society,
1963-64

Vice-President General,
NSSAR, 1967-68



By unanimous resolution of the Board of Managers of the Texas Society, this space is respectfully and affectionately dedicated to the memory of our Compatriot Louis L. Casten.

Reflections

During the Memorial Service at the 91st Annual Congress in Oklahoma City, Chaplain General William H. Lister, DD, delivered a stirring address, which by unanimous vote of the delegates was ordered to be reproduced and given wide distribution. Excerpts appear here.

We have assembled to honor the memory of those Compatriots whose mission in this present world has been accomplished. Today we wish to place emphasis on the duties of the living Compatriots as we should strive to do honor to **all** of those who have gone before us.

This nation has a Christian background and heritage. Our Revolutionary ancestors fought to establish such a nation under God. The Compatriots whom we honor can best be honored by our rededication to those time-honored principles that made this nation a world power — "One nation under God." But to do this we must be reminded of or made aware of the battles we must engage in to fulfill that obligation.

As this issue of the magazine was about to go to press, it was learned that Chaplain General Lister was called to his eternal rest. Services were held in Richmond, Virginia on November 18 at one of the two churches where he had been Rector, St. Timothy's Anglican. We are all saddened at the loss of this deeply religious Patriot.

In this year of the 200th Anniversary of Washington's victory at Yorktown, we are on the verge of the largest revolution the world has ever seen: the control and shaping of men through genetic engineering and chemical and psychological conditioning. Will people accept it? I don't think so if they have not already been taught to accept the presuppositions that lead to it and if they are not in such despair. But many have accepted the presuppositions and they are in despair!

Bible-believing Christians know that the trouble started when Satan rebelled against God in the primal Garden of Eden. The troubles were transferred to the human race when Adam and Eve, of their own free will, chose to believe the Devil's lie rather than to believe the truth of God. The Bible says that man is born unto trouble as the sparks fly upward. I wish to unmask to you a new and sinister religion of which too many Americans are not aware. We are already like a runaway express on the downhill grade. This new religion — **Secular Humanism** — is destroying the braking system, casting off all restraint. We are already on fire, and Secular Humanism is throwing gasoline on the fire!

To state it bluntly, Humanism is the religion that defies man and dethrones God. Its avowed aim is to replace theism with humanism. Humanists do not believe in national sovereignty, but in a world government. This is one battle we are presently

engaged in. Where do you stand?

Another part of this war of the 20th century is the battle against Marxism. From its inception Marxism has proceeded to carry out its plan without at any time deviating one wit from its avowed purpose and ultimate goal — the complete domination of the world.

We have no one to blame but ourselves for the present precarious state. We have willfully chosen to ignore facts and embark on a course which could spell doom for America. . . . Our grave mistake has been in confusing a people with a philosophy; of dealing with an evil system as one would deal with wayward friends. Most serious of all we have ignored Communism's attack on the Sovereign God and thought that we could do business with God's enemies without harm to ourselves. God admonishes us in Scripture to forgive **our** enemies, but no place in Scripture will you find Him admonishing us to forgive and coddle **His** enemies.

The United States is in the gravest danger in her history. Compromised by official recognition of our political enemies, Russia and China, we are also confronted by the softening and degrading influence of immorality and greed run riot.

The Church, wherever she becomes more concerned with social engineering than with proclaiming the Gospel of Redemption at the personal level, contributes to the confusion while she neglects her God-given mission of preaching to the lost and unsaved.

It is our personal conviction that there can be no relief until we have severed all political and diplomatic ties with communism, communist nations and expulsion of all of its agencies from our spheres! **Unthinkable** is the loud chorus which will arise from such a proposal. This would be giving up the advances achieved for international brotherhood, it will be argued. Within the political and Church life of America the majority will arise to denounce such a suggestion. For much of religion seeks to practice a ministry of reconciliation which, when interpreted, means that we must open our arms to God's enemies regardless of the destruction of person or principle which is involved.

And what is the alternative politically? A growing spread of Marxism faces us all. It is not the majority in any country which takes over, but the dedicated and efficient small groups of highly trained and carefully supervised minority which takes advantage of local situations, and strikes at the opportune moment. We have seen this in the past few months in Panama, Nicaragua and El Salvador.

There is but one answer: separate from it and trust the Lord to take care of the consequences. It is our conviction that America's future rests squarely on that which God permits to take place and we believe we

have no right to claim His special protection. The words of Isaiah may speak to us today: "Woe to the rebellious children, saith the Lord, that taketh counsel, but not of me; and that cover with a covering, but not of my spirit, that they may add sin to sin." (Isa. 30:1).

How can we best rededicate ourselves to our principles as members of the Sons of the American Revolution? We must turn to the power of prayer, the power of the Holy Spirit and the power of the Holy Scriptures. Omit any of these and failure looms; for prayer **alone** can lead to failure to witness; a trust in the Holy Spirit **alone** to fanaticism; and **unbelief** in or **mistrust** of the Bible, to warfare without a weapon!



GOOD COMMUNICATIONS! — No sooner had the **San Fernando Valley Chapter, CASAR**, received its Charter in April than the newsletter shown here was launched. Eight pages in size, it does an excellent job of telling "what's new" in Chapter activities through articles and photographs.

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Pope McCorkle, Jr., 119047; Robert Dickins, England
Harold Guy McCullough, 119135; Martin Shoffner, Germany
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George Scott Morris, 118886; John Crockett, Ireland
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John Francis Patterson, 118889; John Reburn (Rayburn), VA
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Kenneth Russell Clark, 119189; Benjamin W. Anderson, SC
Michael Clark, 119190; Benjamin W. Anderson, SC
George Lowell Clayton, 119049; Joseph W. West, NC
Michael Buford Cooper, 119103; Robert Cooper, Ireland
Preston Davis Craig, 118891; Capt. John Polk, VA
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George Donald Davidson, 118974; Col. George Davidson, PA
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David Leroy Fenell, 119048; Daniel Claflin, MA
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Frank Marshall Jones, 118987; Joseph Smith, MA
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Richard Long Stone, 119106; John Wynne (Wynn), VA
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KANSAS

Delaware Crossing Chapter holds breakfast meetings on 3rd Sat. of each month. Visitors should phone Secretary Marvin D. Vawter for details: 942-2380.

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

LOUISIANA

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

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

MASSACHUSETTS

Cape Cod Chapter meets every 4th Saturday monthly. Social hour 6:30 pm. Dinner at 7pm, except June, July, August, at the Cleaver Restaurant in Orleans. Family Picnic Aug. 15th for SARs, DARs and CARs at the Yarmouthport. All visiting SARs and their wives and guests are welcome.

MISSISSIPPI

Central Mississippi Chapter meets at Noon the fourth Thursday of each month at the Sheraton Inn, Interstate 55 North, Jackson. In November, Chapter meets the third Thursday. Out-of-town members and guests are cordially welcomed.

NEBRASKA

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

NEVADA

Northern Nevada Chapter. Reno, is holding 4 luncheon meetings annually, 4th Sat. in Jan.-Apr.-Jul.-Oct.; Locations vary. Call (702) 882-2946, 323-5985 or 747-0951.

NORTH CAROLINA

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

OHIO

Benjamin Franklin Chapter. 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 Charles T. Bingham, Jr. (212) 383-3926.

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 functions monthly except July & August. Tel: SAR Hdqrs. 215-735-5234, Engineers' Club, 1317 Spruce St., Phila. for info.

RHODE ISLAND

R.I. Society. Meets third Thursday of the month at 11:30 A.M. at the Harmony Lodge, 1332 Naragansett Blvd., Cranston, R.I. (or) call 884-7530, 333-1450, 433-0582.

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 SARs & ladies welcome. Phone President Robert N. Winston, Sr.: (512) 345-4951.

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

Waco Chapter. 3rd Thursdays of March, May, July, Sept. and Nov., 7:30 p.m. Heritage Rm., 1100 N. Valley Mills Dr. Visiting SARs welcome.

UTAH

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

VIRGINIA

Virginia Society Office: 3212 Cutshaw Ave., Suite 201; mailing address: P.O. Box 11181, Richmond, VA 23230. Open Mon., Wed., & Fri., 9 to 12 a.m. Visiting SAR's welcome. Tel: (804) 355-1776. James H. Willcox, 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 wilkommen!

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