

When you are TRAVELING . . .

A WARM AND VERY SPECIAL INVITATION TO ALL COMPATRIOTS, REGARDLESS OF AFFILIATION, IS EXTENDED BY THESE STATE SOCIETIES AND CHAPTERS:

ALABAMA

James "Horseshoe" Robertson Chapter holds luncheon meetings at 12:30 P.M. year round, on the first Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held at the University Club, Queen City Avenue, Tuscaloosa. For information, call or write Cary J. Williams, Sec-Treas. (205) 758-8333, P.O. Box 2690, Tuscaloosa, AL 35403.

Tennessee Valley Chapter holds monthly dinner meetings Sept. through May. Meetings at 6:30 on 3rd Tues. at Western Sizzlin Steak House, 3007 Memorial Pkwy., S.W., Huntsville, (205) 883-8604. Ladies & guests always welcome.

ARIZONA

Palo Verde Chapter meets the 3rd Saturday monthly (except July and August) at 9:00 a.m. at Sir Georges Restaurant, 7000 E. Main St., Mesa. Annual joint DAR-SAR meeting in June. Ladies, winter visitors and guests are always welcome. For information, call or write Granville J. Foster, Sec/Treas: (602) 894-0022, or 1938 W. Javelina Circle, Mesa 85202.

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.

Stockton-Modesto Delta Chapter. Luncheon meeting at noon 4th Sat. monthly. Meetings rotate, at Jo Anna's Restaurant, Stockton, in Jan., at the Sundial, Modesto in Feb., etc. Visitors and ladies welcome. For info call President Robert Bussmann: (209) 478-4059.

Joseph Warren Revere Chapter. Meets third Saturday for noon luncheon, monthly except July and August, at the Treehouse Restaurant, 1602 Lincoln Ave., San Rafael, CA. For further information call Tom Gillis (415) 461-9342.

CONNECTICUT

Captain Matthew Mead Branch No. 11, Greenwich. SAR members, visiting or passing through Greenwich, are cordially invited to visit the General Israel Putnam Cottage at 243 East Putnam Ave. (Post Road) as our guest. This Historical Restoration is a true legacy of the American Revolution.

FLORIDA

Boca-Deerfield Chapter. Luncheon meetings 11:30 a.m. 3rd Wednesday monthly at the Boca Raton Country Club, 7601 N. Country Club Blvd., Boca Raton, Florida. Phone Treasurer John M. Malone AC 305-391-7324 for information.

Brevard Chapter. While in Brevard see the Kennedy Space Center, and also join us for lunch, 3rd Sat. monthly at noon. Call Pres. W. Harold Riggs at (305) 784-1600 for location and reservation.

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

Central Florida Chapter, Orlando. Luncheon and meeting, second Saturday each month, 11:45 a.m., Officer's Club, Naval Training Center. Wives invited. Ph. Cecil Bothwell, 305-841-2827.

Clearwater Chapter, Dinners, Soc. Hr. 5:30; May 15, October 16, December 11, February 19, 1982, May 21, 1982; Luncheons 11:30 a.m.: September 18, November 20, January 15, 1982, March 19, 1982, April 16, 1982. Phone D. B. Light, 443-3585, for location and reservations. Ladies and guests welcome.

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.

Saramana 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.

(Continued on page 43)



The SAR MAGAZINE

Sons of the American Revolution

Winter, 1982

Vol. LXXVI, No. 3



A Great Moment in History



The PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE...

As this is written, it seems probable that you will receive your magazine prior to the meeting of the National Trustees in Louisville on February 19 and 20. Some criticism has been voiced that the dates conflict with meetings honoring George Washington. The reason for choosing these dates was twofold: First, it was the only weekend in February that the Louisville Inn could furnish enough rooms for our gathering; and secondly, by act of Congress, in 1982 our first President's Birthday will be observed on February 15 rather than on the traditional date of February 22. It will be an important meeting with much business to be considered. I hope that as many of you as possible will attend.

Ladies accompanying their husbands to Louisville will have a luncheon on Saturday with an interesting program.

Since my last message to you, I have attended meetings of four SAR State Societies and numerous Chapter meet-



PG and Mrs. Thompson, who serves as Treasurer General of the DAR, were presented a full-color reproduction of the photograph which appeared on the cover of the Summer Issue of *The SAR Magazine* when the couple made an official visit to a meeting of the Daytona-Ormond Chapter, FLSAR, in December. Making the presentation was Compatriot George F. Youngs, a Past Regional Vice President for the Florida Society. The plaque on which the photo was mounted carried an inscription of appreciation.



The District of Columbia Society hosted a Yorktown Bicentennial Dinner honoring the France Society a few days prior to the Victory Celebration at Yorktown in October. During this gala event, Marquis de Chambrun (right), Head of the France Society delegation, presented a personally inscribed photograph of Felix de Weldon's Yorktown Battlefield Monument to PG Thompson (left) for placement at National Headquarters. Observing was DC Society President Stewart Boone McCarty. The Marquis is a direct descendant of Lafayette.

ings in several states. It is a thrilling experience to see the enthusiasm and the interest which our local Chapters display. It was my privilege to install new officers at several Chapter meetings as well as a couple of state meetings. Invariably, the new officers appear to be competent, interested and active. Likewise, the publications of many Chapters are full of news covering their activities — and the entire picture is of an organization going places and doing things!! We may all be proud of our SAR membership.

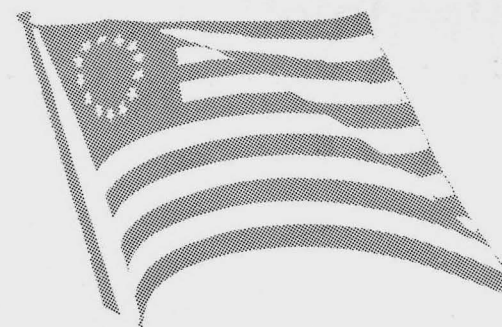
Plans are well underway for the Annual Congress in Portland, Oregon, June 12-16, 1982. Please be there to participate in this meeting and to see the beautiful country surrounding Portland, the City of Roses.

We were all grieved by the sudden death of our Chaplain General, William H. Lister, D.D. The Executive Committee has appointed Compatriot James Hoge of Oregon to serve as Chaplain General for the balance of the term to which Compatriot Lister was elected last June.

Sincerely,

Richard H. Thompson, Jr.

Richard H. Thompson, Jr.



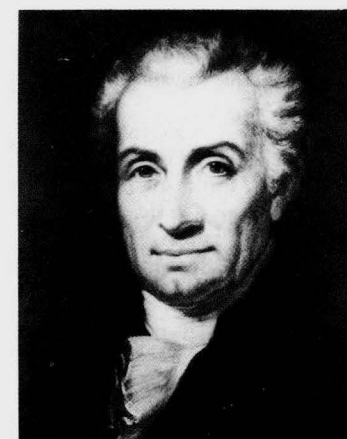
The SAR MAGAZINE

Sons of the American Revolution

WINTER, 1982 VOL. LXXVI, No. 3



George Washington's 250th Birthday is commemorated with a fascinating look into what made him a great leader. Page 12.



Patriot James Monroe, a colleague of Washington, had a remarkable career which made immense contributions to the development of our nation. Page 20.



How Washington planned the crossing of the Delaware and what happened after this event are explored in detail. Page 16.

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- Back Cover When You Are Traveling



Plans are underway in North Carolina to celebrate the settling of the first English colonies in America. Page 10.

The SAR Magazine (ISSN 0161-0511) is published quarterly by the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, Ky 40203 * Second class postage paid at Louisville, KY and additional mailing offices * Subscription rate \$2.00 per year for members; \$4.00 for non-members * **Publisher:** President General Richard H. Thompson, Jr., Florida; **Editor:** Winston C. Williams, P.O. Box 26595, Milwaukee, WI 53226-0595; **Business Manager:** J. C. Davis, Executive Secretary, NSSAR Office * Products and services advertised do not carry SAR endorsement. The National Society reserves the right to accept or reject content of any copy * **Postmaster:** Send address changes to **The SAR Magazine**, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203.



NATIONAL NEWSLINE



Membership Increase Awards Now \$650.00!

Past President General Arthur M. King has announced that the amount of money that may be won by two State Societies in the annual Arthur M. and Berdena King SAR-DAR Membership Comparison Awards has been increased to \$650.00 each. This increase is effective with the competition that concludes next April 1.

One award is given to the State Society which shows the highest percentage of membership compared to the total DAR membership in the State on April 1. The other is given to the State Society which demonstrates having the largest percentage increase in the ratio of SAR to DAR membership during the year preceding April 1. Data listing SAR and DAR rankings as of April 1, 1981 were included on page 6 of the Summer Issue of *The SAR Magazine*.

Compatriot and Mrs. King began this particular program in 1979, with an award of \$200.00 in each category funded from the earnings of stock they presented to the National Society. Subsequent additional gifts of stock boosted the awards to \$400.00 and now \$650.00.

By a little extra effort, your State Society could be richer by \$650.00 when winners are revealed at the 92nd Annual Congress in Portland, Oregon! Also to be presented are gavels featuring a gold identification band.

Named Chaplain General

Dr. James B. Hoge has been elected by the Executive Committee to complete the unexpired term of Chaplain General formerly held by The Rev. William H. Lister, who passed away on November 15, 1981.

A resident of Salem, Oregon, Dr. Hoge has been active in the SAR for many years at the local, state and national levels, including two terms as Chaplain General and as President of his local Chapter. Prior to moving to Oregon, he had served the California Society in a number of prominent positions ranging from President of the Sacramento Chapter to Vice President, North. He has also been chairman and a member of several committees.

He earned his BA in Economics at the University of Louisville and a Master in Business Administration at Northwestern University. Following a successful career with various corporations, Dr. Hoge was



The rugged Oregon coastline will be a must for Congress attendees to see.

Congress Goers Will Find Plenty to Do in Portland

Before, during and after the 92nd Annual Congress in Portland June 12-16, attendees will have ample opportunity to savor what this unique area has to offer in the way of superb dining, excellent shopping and breathtaking scenery.

Congress Headquarters will be at the modern Portland Hilton, atop which is The Panorama boasting a *Travel/Holiday Magazine* award-winning menu. Within walking distance are numerous other fine restaurants, as well as the recently completed Portland Mall running 22 blocks in

the heart of downtown. Bus service here is free.

Portland abounds with parks, historic sites (such as the Oregon Historical Society) and attractions to visit (such as the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, Zoo and the beautiful Rose Test Gardens). And those in search of nostalgic treasures will want to visit Antique Row in the city's old Sellwood District.

Congress registrations and hotel reservations are now being accepted. Turn to page 31 and the insert card that precedes it for details. Note that a limited number of reservations are available for the 10 a.m. Rose Festival Parade on June 12.



Located in Portland's huge Washington Park is this 5½-acre Japanese Garden that recreates the mood of the ancient Far East. (Photos courtesy Greater Portland Convention and Visitors Association, Inc.)

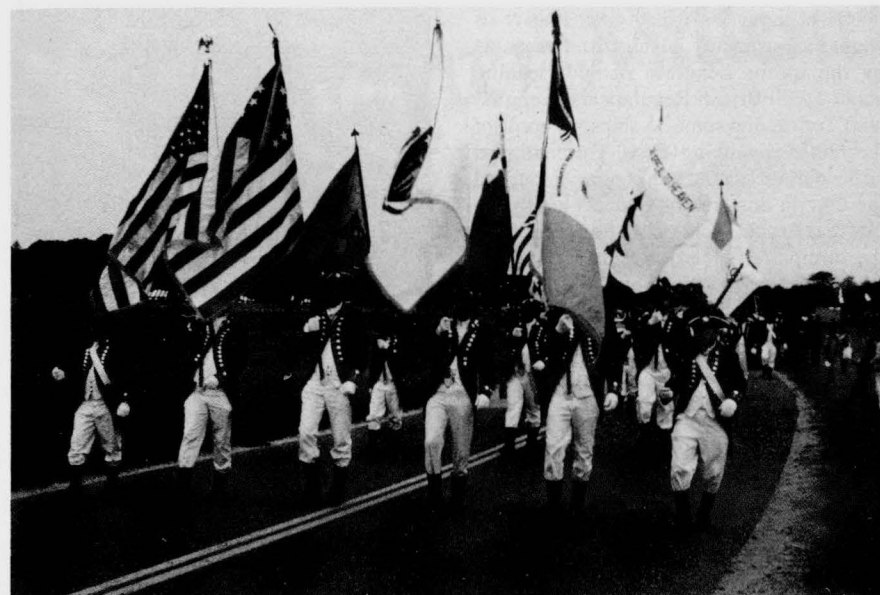
called into the ministry, ordained a Baptist clergyman and completed seminary studies by earning a doctorate. He is now retired.

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

Yorktown Celebrations Revisited . . .

. . . OCTOBER, 1981



Some of the most colorful highlights of the Celebration were the many re-created units which performed in various parades and special events. Prominent among these was the Continental Color Guard of the Massachusetts Society. The Guard was an "instant hit" when it appeared at such programs as the presentation of a bust of Washington by The Society of the Cincinnati at the Yorktown Victory Center, presentation of busts of Rochambeau and de Grasse by the General Society of the Sons of the Revolution, a tea sponsored by the DAR at the Yorktown Customs House, and the placing of a wreath at the grave of General Thomas Nelson in Grace Church Cemetery.

. . . OCTOBER, 1931

As Described by Compatriot Carl F. Bessent, VASAR

Reading newspaper accounts of the 1931 Yorktown Sesquicentennial Celebration show it was very similar to the Bicentennial, which was reported in the Fall Issue of the magazine. Despite the severe depression in the country, as many people attended the 1931 event as the one last October. Pomp and circumstance were about equal at both. Compatriot President Herbert Hoover spoke at the Victory Day Ceremony, while Compatriot General John J. Pershing and Marshall Philippe Pétain of France reviewed the military (as did Presidents Reagan and Mitterrand at the Bicentennial). Bandmaster John Philip Sousa conducted the United States Marine Band in playing his stirring music. And there was a re-enactment of the battle with 5,000 participants.

The main entrance to the Celebration area was through a triple arch gate erected by the SAR and named in honor of George Washington. The SAR placed and manned a large, army-type tent in the foreground to the entrance to assist visitors, while the SAR Flag flew in front for all to see.

The most important SAR contribution was the placing and dedication of a bronze tablet in honor of the great French Admiral, Comte de Grasse, on the DAR's old Yorktown Customs House. The tablet, which still may be seen today, is simple in design and was worked by Tiffany and Company. It may be the first permanent marker placed in this country dedicated to Comte de Grasse.

A French delegation attended the marker's dedication ceremony and included the Marquis de Grasse, descendant of the Admiral, and Marquis de Chambrun, descendant of Lafayette. It was unveiled by Archibald Barklie, descendant of de Grasse.

To overcome the lack of accommodations in Yorktown, the Society secured one of the finest steamships for exclusive passage and meals for Compatriots and friends. On Friday, October 16, 250 members of the group sailed from Baltimore on the *SS Dorchester*, Queen of the Merchants and Miners Steamship Line. There was great fellowship during the entire trip. On Saturday morning the SAR party saw "Old Ironsides," gallily outfitted at anchor in the York River. Monday morning they watched President Hoover arrive on the *USS Arkansas*. Everyone was sorry the Celebration and trip was over when they disembarked in Baltimore on Tuesday morning.

WINTER 1982

PPG King Instrumental In Forming New Chapter

What do Presidents General do when they leave office and settle down back home again? Well, Arthur M. King for one started off establishing new Chapters!

Although a member for many years of the Kansas Society while a resident of a Kansas City, Missouri suburb, he first took out a dual membership in Missouri — and then set about creating a Chapter to serve the



The gavel of office was given to William C. Corum Chapter President R. Kenneth Elliott by Missouri Society President Burton W. Mayfield during an organizational meeting in September.

western part of the state. That goal was reached late last year when the William C. Corum Chapter was formed, with Judge R. Kenneth Elliott being elected President. He is a great, great grandson of Patriot Corum, a Revolutionary War veteran. Among the Chapter's future plans are the identification and improvement of numerous Patriot graves in the area.

One of the first moves taken by President Elliott to help build membership was to invite DAR Chapter Regents to a special Chapter luncheon in November. The invitation letter stressed the importance of having DAR support in encouraging eligible "menfolk" to become SARs and extended a warm welcome for them to attend, too.

PPG King predicts that the Chapter will have 100 members in a few years. He also "hopes to pick up several hundred members in Missouri in the next year or so!"



A SPRY 95! — Compatriot Austin M. Lloyd, a member of the Western Reserve Society, OHSAR, is the oldest alumnus of the Ohio State University marching band. A snare drummer in the 1907-08 bands, he was selected to dot the "I" in the famed script Ohio formation during half-time ceremonies at the OSU-Duke game last year.

Mark Battle of Groton Heights, Burning of New London

By Ray Henshaw, Secretary, Connecticut Society

On September 6 and 7, 1981 the people of New London and Groton, Connecticut, paid their respects to the defenders of their port in a battle that took place 200 years earlier.

Members of the Nathan Hale Branch of the Connecticut Society played an important part in making the ceremony a success, with Capt. Stephen B. Lee, USN (Ret), Vice President of the Branch, and Col. J. Lathrop Johnson, a Vice President of the Connecticut Society, being prime movers of the Arrangements Committee. RADM David B. Bell USN (Ret), contributed administrative expertise in organizing financial support.

It will be helpful in bringing the subject of this Bicentennial event into perspective to

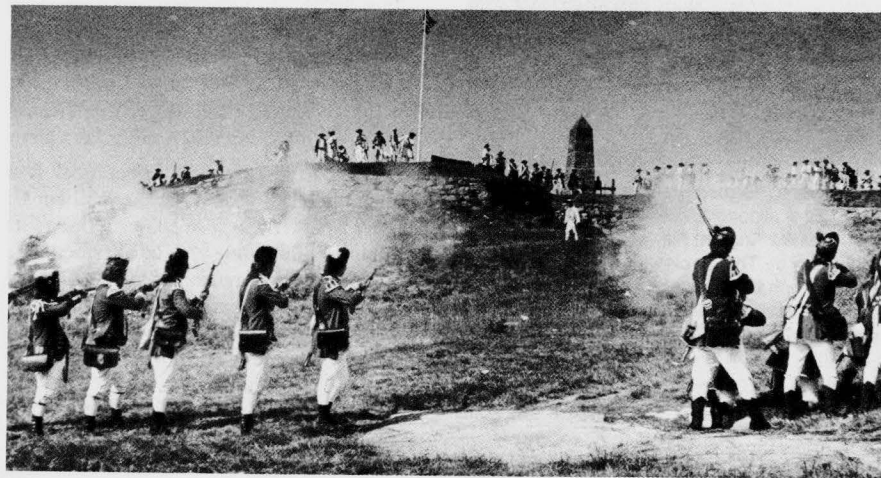
look briefly at a few of the highlights of the events of 200 years ago. In the words of historians this battle was not of the magnitude of many but it had great impact. It was a vicious attack, planned and executed by the traitor Benedict Arnold, leading about 1,700 British Regulars and Long Island Tories, and some 35 ships. Records of the battle, involving Forts Trumbull and Griswold, reflect the bitterness generated at the time in this area of Connecticut by the fact that Arnold, born only a few miles from the birthplace of Patriot Nathan Hale, led the murderous mission against his boyhood neighbors and friends. The wanton carnage that followed the defeat of Fort Griswold has been properly described as a massacre.



Fort Griswold as it appears today. In addition to the Revolution, it was fortified during the War of 1812 and the Civil War. (Photos courtesy the New London Day.)

General Dynamics submarine building shipyard. The earthworks of old Fort Griswold, guarded by the imposing Groton Monument, are of great interest to visitors. Col. Johnson, now that the local Bicentennial program is over, is directing his energy to promoting a movement for the restoration of the Fort and creating an appropriate park setting.

The spirit of SAR is very apparent in New London.



During battle re-enactment, British soldiers attacked Fort Griswold.

A WELCOME ADDITION TO YOUR LIBRARY!

NOT BY BREAD ALONE

Authored by Past President General Calvin E. Chunn, this unusual volume tells who the gallant heroes were during the Winter of 1777-78 at Valley Forge, where they camped and what they did. Featured throughout are numerous photos taken at the Forge, reproductions of famous paintings and biographies of the Generals who served there. Also highlighted is a detailed tour guide, with map, of Valley Forge National Historical Park. Order from National Society, SAR, 1000 South Fourth St., Louisville, KY 40203, for only \$7.00 each. Make checks payable to Treasurer General, SAR.

The overall program took place at the very spot where the nation's most advanced submarine, the *Ohio*, was built and commissioned. Included were battle re-enactments, ecumenical worship services, military demonstrations and 18th Century arts and crafts displays. After the original siege between the colonists and the British, most of New London lay destroyed. In Groton, houses, barns, shops and a school were found burned to the ground. Historians believe that the attack was a diversionary attempt to convince Gen. George Washington to turn back from his march that ended with the defeat of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

The Nathan Hale Branch is well-known in the New London vicinity for its activities in preserving reminders of the historical background of the area. Not the least in importance is the Nathan Hale schoolhouse in which the hero taught before taking up arms. This original building, owned by the Society, has been moved to a prominent location in the central city on Captains' Walk, where it has become an attraction to tourists visiting the U.S. Navy Submarine Base, the Coast Guard Academy and the

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You are Cordially Invited to Celebrate a Quarter Millennium

What: My 250th Birthday Celebration
Where: Washington National Insurance Company's Home Office
at 1630 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, Illinois

When: February 22, 1982. From 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

I am honored to have this opportunity to invite you to a double celebration. It's my 250th Birthday Party and coincidentally the 70th Anniversary Year of Washington National. (Rather unusual for an insurance company to be hosting this type of affair. But then, Washington National is quite an extraordinary company. And, after all, they are my namesake.)

The gala party will be held on my real birthday, February 22nd. Both Martha and I will be there to welcome you and offer a bit of refreshment. Of course, the live music and dancing will be in the best colonial tradition. There will be appropriate souvenirs. An authentic uniformed unit of the Continental Army will demonstrate what military life was like during the Revolution. And a special replica of the Liberty Bell will be presented to the City of Evanston.

RSVP: Call 312-866-2851 for information and reservations.

G. Washington

This occasion also marks the public's first chance to see a unique collection of 20 full-sized, original oil paintings depicting various events in my life. It is a rare display of American History painted for Washington National over a thirty year period by the noted artist, Walter Haskell Hinton. For your additional enjoyment and enlightenment, two outstanding films about my life and the Revolution narrated by Cliff Robertson and Melvyn Douglas will be shown throughout the afternoon. Tours of Washington National's Home Office will also be available. You might think I'd grow tired of birthdays after so many, but this is one celebration I've been looking forward to for a long time. Let us know if you can come.

washington
national
INSURANCE COMPANY
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS 60201

Patrick Henry Chapter Fields Oration Winner

One of the highlights of the celebration last October in Yorktown and Williamsburg was a special SAR Oration Contest held at the College of William and Mary. Attended by National Trustees who were there to mark the 200th Anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown, the contest drew orators sponsored by five State Societies. Judges declared James Norris Loehlin of Austin, Texas the winner. A member of the National Honor Society, he is active in a variety of student affairs.

"THE WORLD TURN'D UPSIDE-DOWN"

The Battle of Yorktown did more than mark the end of the Revolutionary War, or the establishment of an independent American nation. It marked the beginning of a new age, an age of change, of revolution, of independence. An age described by the aptly chosen song played by the British band at the Yorktown surrender ceremonies: "The World Turn'd Upside-Down."

Thomas Paine, whose potent pen helped bring about the American Revolution, wrote that the war "did more to enlighten the world, and diffuse a spirit of freedom and liberality among mankind, than any human event . . . that ever preceeded it."

It was indeed the first example in modern history of a successful revolt against the established order, according to Richard B. Morris, a renowned scholar of the Revolution. Morris said, "It provided the first lessons in how to achieve decolonization and move forward from colonial subordination to equality among states."

These lessons proved important indeed. As the United States of America began to emerge as a free and powerful republic with a strong and effective form of government, the world began to take notice. Many peoples realized that change could be for the better. Many peoples took these lessons, and what resulted was a fiery half-century of turmoil and valiant struggles for liberty. When the gunfire died at Yorktown, it was a brief silence indeed, for the Age of Revolution had begun.

Let's look first at the French Revolution. Although a class struggle rather than a war for colonial independence, it was influenced by the American Revolution in two ways. First, that "spirit of freedom and liberality" that Paine wrote of indeed began to rub off on the French people. They began to have new ideas about freedom and government. They began to feel that government was an agreement, a social contract between the leader and the people. They began to feel it was time for a change. With the happy example of the United States, the seeds of the French Revolution were planted.

The second, and rather grimly ironic influence was that the French ruling class, in its own interests, had spent so much money aiding the American Revolutionary cause that the treasury was bankrupt. The king was forced to call a meeting of the States-General, the French National Assembly. It was at this meeting that the Third Estate, representing France's middle class, with-

drew from the assembly and took the historic "Tennis Court Oath," pledging that they would not disband until France had a constitution. Also the French Revolution began.

But our chain reaction goes still further. The American Revolution influenced the French Revolution. The French Revolution, in turn, inspired the formation of a number of small, independent republics in Europe in the 1790's, including the Batavian and Helvetic republics. Their ideas were set by that same old "spirit of freedom and liberality."

The closest followers of the example set by the American Revolution were the Latin American colonies. They had the same reasons for desiring independence that the British colonies had had before the American Revolution. They wanted a voice in the government, and resented being ruled by a tiny country (in their case, usually Spain or Portugal) thousands of miles away. And, as in the American Revolution, once the people became united behind the common goals of independence and freedom, they could not be stopped.

The first of the revolutions was in Haiti, which declared its independence from France in 1804 after years of uprisings led by Pierre Francois Dominique Toussaint L'Ouverture. By 1808, conditions in Spain

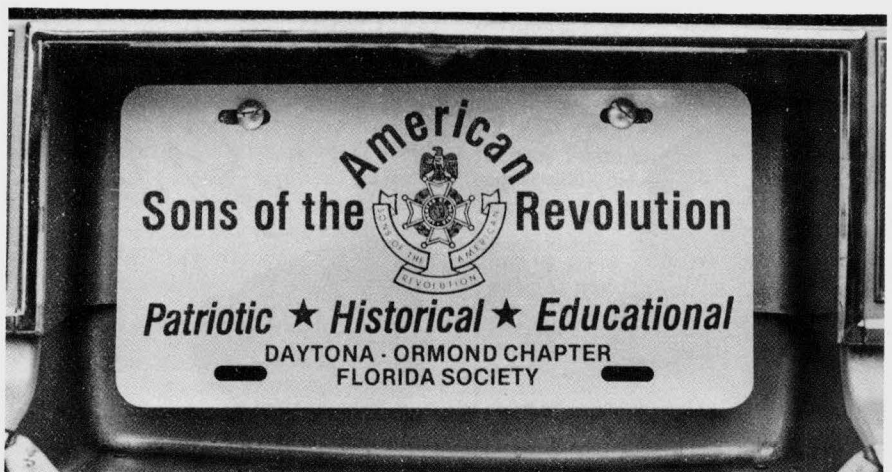


Posing with Joe M. Hill, Chairman of the Historical Oration Contest Committee were the winners of the contest held in Williamsburg: James Norris Loehlin (left), Texas; Angie Wright, Indiana; and Robert Hodge, Georgia. Each spoke on the significance of the Battle of Yorktown. Mr. Loehlin was sponsored by the Patrick Henry Chapter in Austin.

and Portugal were such that the New World royal governments could expect no help from home when the revolutions got underway, which they promptly did.

Led by Simon de Bolivar, often called "the George Washington of South America," the colonial forces fought bitterly for over a decade. Then, in 1824, they achieved their own Yorktown victory. Bolivar's forces won a final, decisive battle at Ayacucho, Peru, insuring independence for all of the Spanish American colonies.

Thus the spirit of the American Revolution spread throughout the world, not always in the form of war, or the overthrowing of governments. Often, as in Sweden, it came on a smaller scale, with the writing of a new constitution, or the changing of a law, or the repealing of an act. But it came. For the Battle of Yorktown proved to the world that a nation could survive, overcome, and prosper on the principle of individual freedom.



AN IDEA FOR CHAPTERS — This handsome license plate, developed for use by members of the Daytona-Ormond Chapter, FLSAR, is adaptable for any Chapter. Designed under the supervision of George F. Youngs, a Past Florida Regional Vice President, the plate is made of aluminum and silk screened in three colors. It sells for \$3.00. Artwork suitable for inserting a particular Chapter name is available from Compatriot Youngs by writing to him at P.O. Drawer 4318, South Daytona, FL 32021. Local silk screen printers may then be contacted for producing plates in quantity and in any combination of colors desired.

Officer Directory Changes Announced

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

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Dr. James B. Hoge, Jr., 4506 Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E. Salem, OR 97301

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

Santa Barbara Chapter: Sec: James B. North III, 807 E. Alamar, 93105

FLORIDA SOCIETY

Lakeland Chapter: Pres: John C. Alderman, 1124 Plateau Ave., 33801

Sec: Jay W. Ruby, 225 E. Edgewood Drive, Apt. 84, 33803

Palm Beach Chapter: Pres: Lt. Col. William S. Lockman, 1400 Alpha Court, N., West Palm Beach, 33406

Sarasota Chapter: Sec: Donald S. Kimball II, 3703 Dover Drive, 33580

FRANCE SOCIETY

Alt. Trustee: Comte Hubert L. deGermigny, 1436 Louisiana Ave., New Orleans, 70115

KANSAS SOCIETY

Captain Meriwether Lewis Chapter: Pres: John C. Rea, 315 North 16th St., Leavenworth, 66048

Sec: Lt. Col. Richard H. Wright, 208 Meade Ave., Ft. Leavenworth, 66027

LOUISIANA SOCIETY

Pres: Edward Overton Cailleteau, 3059 Belmont Ave., Baton Rouge, 70808

Sec: George Hawes Sutherland, Jr., The Pontalba Apts., 627 Decatur St., New Orleans, 70130

Attakapas Chapter: Lafayette: Pres: Dr. Willie Z. Bienvenu, 420 N. Main St., St. Martinville, 70582

Sec: C.O. Theriot, P.O. Box 2044, 70502

Calcasieu Chapter: Lake Charles: Pres: Claudius A. Mayo, 918 Clarence St., 70601

Sec: E.C. Hamilton, 703 Pujo St., 70601

Galvez Chapter: Shreveport: Pres: Hardy Abram O'Neal, 956 Ontario, 71106

Gen. Philemon Thomas Chapter: Baton Rouge: Pres: Hon. Robert F. Kennon, 7616 Bocage Boulevard, 70809

Sec: J.P. Bilisoly, 7388 Goodwood Ave., 70806

MAINE SOCIETY

Pres: Col. Edgar R.C. Ward, 117 Falmouth Road, Falmouth, 04105

MISSOURI SOCIETY

Ozarks Mountain Chapter: Pres: Charles W. Calef, Route #1, Box 238, Miller, 65707

Sec: Joseph H. Straughan, Jr., 1303 S. Clay St., Springfield, 65807

William C. Corum Chapter: Pres: R. Kenneth Elloit, 1913 E. 29th Ave., N. Kansas City, 64116

Sec: John M. Mason, 917 Glen Haven Circle, Liberty, 64068

NEBRASKA SOCIETY

Lincoln Chapter: Pres: Thomas Creigh, Jr., 1950 Elm Street, Hastings, 68901

Sec: Henry Miot Cox, 1145 N. 44th Street, Lincoln, 68503

NEW MEXICO SOCIETY

Minutes Hobbs Chapter: Pres: J.L. Burke III, 8928 Meadowknoll Drive, Dallas, 75243

Sec: Edward B. Burke, P.O. Box 306, Hobbs, 88240

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Sec: Ronald K. Buff, P.O. Box 2413, Spartanburg, 29304

Colonel Thomas Taylor Chapter: Pres: Dr. Wade Batson, 1120 Blake Drive, Cayce, 29033

TEXAS SOCIETY

El Paso Chapter: Pres: Theodore W. Hover, 3220 Pershing Drive, 79903

Hill Country Chapter: Pres: John B. Frizzell, Jr., Box 217, Comfort, 78013

Sec: William F. Gilson, 128 Palo Verde, Kerrville, 78028

Houston Chapter: Pres: James Moore Crawford, 398 N. Post Oak Lane, 77024

Lt. Nathan Gan Chapter: Pres: Dr. Robert L. Kurth, 403 Mantooth Ave, 75901

Sec: Sgt. Elgin J. Hutson, 902 Townwood, 75901

VERMONT SOCIETY

Trustee: Harold Stillwell, Route #106, Woodstock, 05091

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

James Monroe Chapter: Pres: Rear Adm. Thomas Bass III, Stratford Hall Plantation, Stratford Hall, 22558

Sec: Ian Williams, 601 Colonial Avenue, Colonial Beach, 22443

WISCONSIN SOCIETY

Pres: A. Peter N. McArthur, 2323 N. Mayfair Road, Wauwatosa, WI 53226

Florida to Aid Research

The Florida Society has come up with a project that other State Societies should consider adopting.

The Florida Board of Management recently voted to award grants over a period of years to the State Library for the purchase of the microfilm of "Selected Records From Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land-Warrant Application Files." The complete set consists of 898 rolls of film, which will be available for loan to local libraries. Funds will be obtained from the Society's Endowment Trust Fund. Individuals and other organizations are being asked to help defray the cost of this effort.

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First English Colonization of America to be Commemorated

The SAR has been invited to participate in the 400th Anniversary of the attempt by Sir Walter Raleigh to establish the first English Colony in America. At this point, the Society is being represented on America's Four Hundredth Anniversary Committee by Richard F. Boddie, Past President of the North Carolina Society and currently a member of the NSSAR Executive Committee. The Committee is a section of the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources.

The center of the celebration will be on Roanoke Island, with emphasis on commemoration of the quadricentennial of events related to the Roanoke Voyages; however, the program will be multi-faceted and statewide. The official period will last from April 27, 1984, the 400th Anniversary of the sailing of Philip Amadas and Arthur Barlowe, until August 18, 1987, the 400th Anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare. The overall event will be highlighted by several diverse activities, including the construction of a 16th-century style ship, a British Museum exhibit on the Voyages to be shown in Raleigh in 1985, symposia on Sir Walter and others prominent of the period and performances of Renaissance music, drama and dance. Chairing the Anniversary Committee is Lindsay C. Warren, Jr., while Dr. John D. Neville is serving as Executive Secretary.

According to information developed by the Committee and submitted to *The SAR Magazine* by Compatriot Boddie, when Sir Humphrey Gilbert and his ship were lost at sea near Newfoundland in late 1583, his half-brother Walter Raleigh inherited his claim and desire to colonize lands in the

New World. On March 25, 1584 Raleigh received the patent to lands discovered in the name of the Crown of England. His first expedition was led by Amadas and Barlowe. Arriving on what are now the Outer Banks of North Carolina on July 13, they claimed the area in the name of Queen Elizabeth I. As a result, Raleigh, who never came to this country himself, was knighted and given permission to call the area Virginia in honor of Elizabeth I, the Virgin Queen.

In June the second expedition, led by Sir Richard Grenville and with the first full colony led by Ralph Lane, arrived at Ocracoke Inlet. Because of the ever-present threat from the Spanish rather than from the Indians, the colonists chose Roanoke for the site of their settlement, which they named Fort Raleigh. Grenville returned to England and left Lane in charge. All did not go well



Black basalt bust of Sir Walter Raleigh. (Courtesy North Carolina Museum of Art.)

Indians while crabbing. Yet, the colonists were optimistic. Manteo was their friend and in August was both baptized and created Lord of Roanoke, the first Protestant baptism and the first English title granted in the New World. Five days later Virginia Dare was born, the first child of English parents in the New World.

With a bad harvest making it impossible for the Indians to share their food, the colonists urged John White to return to England for needed supplies. He and Raleigh prepared a new expedition which was to sail on March 31, 1588, but the Privy Council would not let it leave because ships were needed to defend England from the Spanish Armada. White finally left in April, but had to return to England when his two small ships were attacked by hostile ships.

It was not until the summer of 1590 that White made it to Fort Raleigh, which he saw was abandoned. No trace of the colonists has ever been found. However, Chief Powhatan later told Captain John Smith that most of them had been killed as they made their way toward Chesapeake Bay.



Queen Elizabeth I. (Courtesy North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources.)

for the colonists. When Sir Francis Drake, fresh from sacking St. Augustine, Florida, called on the group, he found them disheartened and offered them passage back to England. They accepted. When a supply ship arrived weeks later, the abandoned fort was found. Leaving men to maintain the claim until a new expedition could arrive next year, the ship returned to England.

The City of Raleigh was incorporated in January, 1587, with John White as Governor. Men, women and children colonists arrived in July and tried again to colonize Roanoke Island. A major problem they faced was the fact that they had arrived too late to plant crops for that year's harvest and their supplies were limited. Moreover, although the Indian Manteo had remained friendly, Wanchese had become their bitter foe. In July George Howe was killed by the



"Chieftain of Roanoke" by John White, 16th century English artist and explorer. (Courtesy North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources.)



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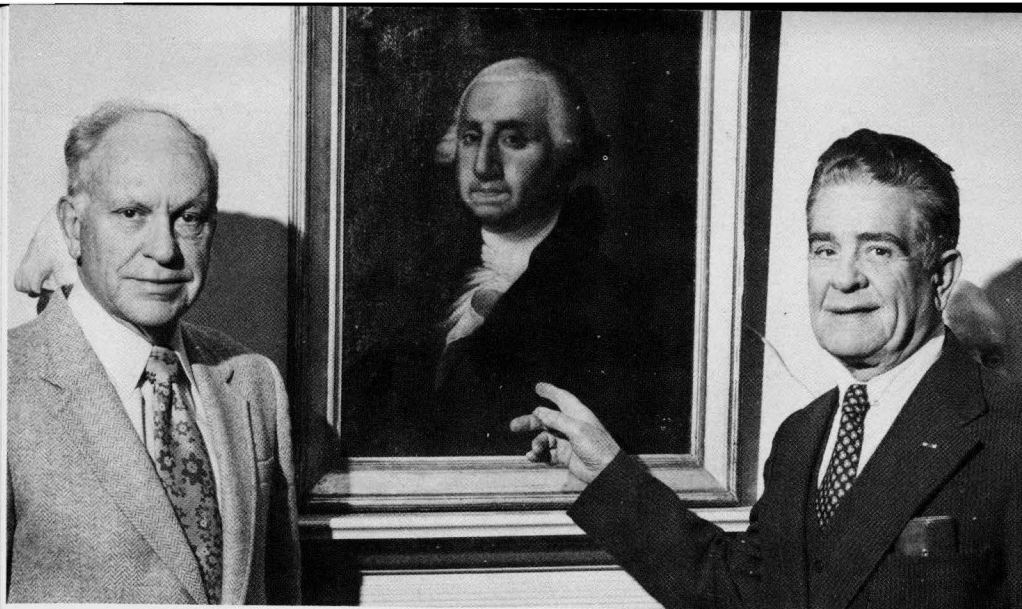
Subscription applications should be sent directly to The Franklin Mint—Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091—which has been appointed to supervise the creation of this collection and handle its fulfillment. But keep in mind the attached application must be postmarked by February 28th.

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Late last year, the author of this article (left) met with George Knight, VASAR, who owns this rare oil painting of Washington. It is one of several copies created by an unknown artist during Washington's lifetime and distributed to United States offices overseas. Authenticated by the National Gallery of Art, the painting was acquired by Compatriot Knight, a former State Department employee, at an antique shop in Portugal. He states that it originally hung in the American Embassy in Spain and was sold along with a number of items when the embassy was closed at the beginning of World War II. By looking closely at Washington's jaw, one can see that he was wearing his wooden teeth.

George Washington, A Man Preeminent

In commemoration of Washington's 250th Birthday, Compatriot Jennings H. Flathers traces this Virginian's unique life and service through Yorktown. Was he destined from birth to be our nation's leader?

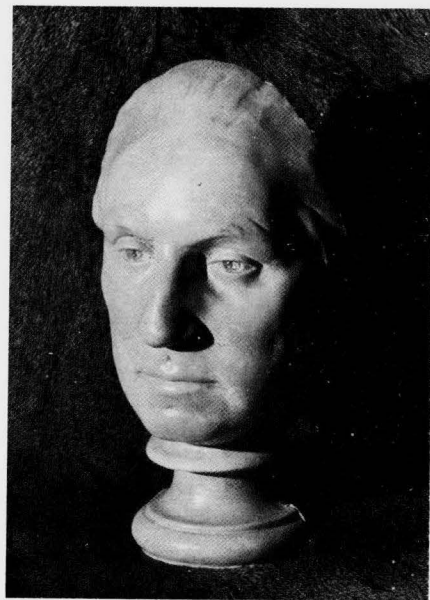
The SAR Americanism Committee states that the Victory of Yorktown on October 19, 1781, is "the most important date in the history of the world." (SAR Handbook, pg. 42) This victory not only made possible the Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights which followed, but it also established the worth and value of the individual, the separation of church and state which assured religious freedom, and spread the concepts of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness throughout the world.

Let us examine the making of the man, the life of the leader most responsible for the Yorktown Victory. George Washington, born February 11, 1732 (under the old calendar), was at that early date already a fourth-generation American. His great grandfather, John Washington, the progenitor of the line in America, settled along the Potomac River in an area later to become known as the Northern Neck. He acquired a large amount of land, some in a patent up the Potomac just below its watergate at Little Hunting Creek. This plantation, later named "Mount Vernon," not only played a dramatic role in the

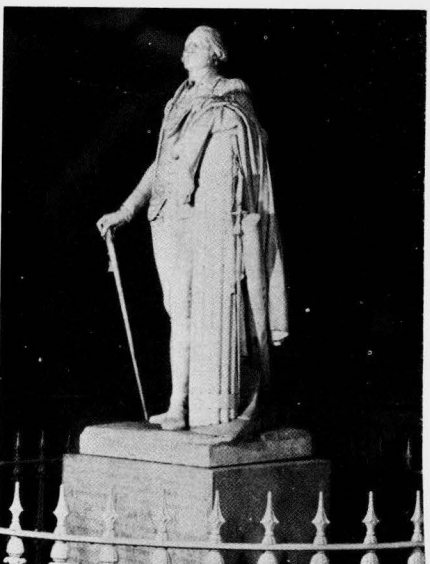
history of the Washington family, but in the lives of many Americans as well.

Washington was born on the Pope Creek Farm, later called "Wakefield," in Westmoreland County. After the birth of two more children, George's father, Augustine, moved the entire family up the Potomac to the Hunting Creek farm that had been given to him by his sister, Mildred, now comfortably married and without further need for the large tract of land.

Before long, Augustine, a restless sort of person, acquired an interest in an iron mine and to be nearer the mine's operation, in 1738 moved the family to a farm on the north bank of the Rappahannock about a mile below the small town of Fredericksburg. Here he died suddenly in 1743, leaving Mary Ball Washington, a domineering and sometimes unreasonable mother, to rear the children and run the farm with the help of about 20 slaves, some able to work and some not. She continued to live on the farm until 1772 when past sixty years of age, George purchased a home for her in Fredericksburg.



This very scarce life mask of Washington is owned by George Knight of the Virginia Society.



Located in the Virginia State Capitol at Richmond, this statue of Washington was executed by Jean Antoine Houdon, the French sculptor, following his visit to America in 1785. The work was commissioned by the Virginia Legislature on June 22, 1784.

Augustine had left the large farm at Hunting Creek to Lawrence and the one at Pope Creek to Augustine, Jr. During his adolescence, George's aspirations were closely linked to his brother, Lawrence, married to a daughter of William Fairfax, the master of the neighboring plantation, "Belvoir." As George looked at his brother's home overlooking the Potomac and remembering that its owner was a member of the Burgesses, he aspired to do as well someday.

George's home on the Rappahannock River, comfortable yet far from commodious, contained but six rooms, four down and two up. The furniture, as well as the china, glassware, linens and the sup-

ply of books, was far inferior to that of some homes in the area, especially that of John Spotswood, the wealthiest resident in the area. It was not difficult for George to realize that his family stood on the lower rung of the Virginia Colonial Gentry.

Had Little Education

George's education, incomplete, sketchy and without direction or plan, consisted of a short period under the teaching of a one-eyed ex-convict in Fredericksburg, a period when he attended a school also in Fredericksburg run by a minister of the Church of England, and at times when he stayed with his brothers, Lawrence and Augustine. He excelled in mathematics (cyphering), and while other students were at play, he might be found in the classroom with his books. Evidence can be found in his copy books of his carefully transcribed problems, of mathematical rule after rule, of his famous Rules of Civility (probably written by George himself), of his easy flowing and legible handwriting, and of certain forms of poor spelling which he never corrected.

At the age of 16 he spent more and more time with his brother at the Hunting Creek Farm that Lawrence later named Mount Vernon after a military officer with whom he had served. Here he often visited and mingled with the upper strata of colonial gentility, particularly when he visited the Belvoir Plantation which belonged to Lawrence's brother-in-law, close friend, and associate, George William Fairfax. Here George had access to the library which made it possible for him to move at ease, first within the levels of colonial culture he so greatly admired, and later to become an integral part of the culture that would be demanded of the President of the United States. Washington's association with the owners of Belvoir and the individuals who visited there became a substitute for his lack of education in the schools of England.

Belvoir also gave George an opportunity to meet a number of eligible young women, the sex he greatly admired throughout his whole life, especially the beautiful ones. During these youthful days, he felt more at home with the fairer sex than with his own and on a number of

occasions so expressed himself in writing.

Women were attracted to Washington and men admired his physique and countenance, those physical characteristics which later reinforced his ability to lead men in military action. In 1760, a friend, George Mercer, described Washington as "... being straight as an Indian, measuring six feet two inches in his stockings, and weighing 175 pounds ... His frame is padded with well-developed muscles, indicating great strength. His bones and joints are large, as are his feet and hands. He is wide shouldered, but has not a deep or round chest, is neat waisted, but is broad across the hips, and has rather long legs and arms." These features he inherited from the Ball family, his mother's. Mercer also said that at all times Washington was composed and dignified with movements that were graceful and a walk that was majestic.

Washington's good looks, physical strength and constitution served him well all his life including the years of the Revolution. In spite of experiencing a number of illnesses common in the colonial era — dysentery, pleurisy, smallpox and malaria — during the war years, 1775-1781, he remained remarkably well and suffered little from the rigors, privations and exposures of war. At times during the war he spent hours upon hours in the saddle and in all kinds of weather.

Becomes Surveyor

At Belvoir, Washington came in contact with several members of the Fairfax family including the sixth Lord Fairfax, recently from England, who thought highly of himself, shunned women and loved fox hunting. He greatly admired young George, a good fox hunter and exceptionally adept at the sport. Lord Fairfax engaged George, age 16, to go with a company of employees to survey the Fairfax holding on the frontier at and beyond the Blue Ridge. Lord Fairfax, a recluse, established himself at Greenway Court where Washington made his headquarters. Here he experienced the rigors of surveying on a wide frontier in an area largely unexplored. Realizing that he needed money, good at calculations and with some experience behind him, at 17 he set himself up as a surveyor and established an office in Winchester. He worked only four years as a surveyor, 1747-1751, but this experience and knowledge served him well in the French and Indian War as did his knowledge of map reading in the



The Washington pew at Pohick Church was at the front left. He paid 16 pounds for it. George William Fairfax owned the pew at the front right. He also paid 16 pounds.

Revolutionary War which followed.

At this time his beloved brother, Lawrence, contracted tuberculosis and died, and in death left open the appointive post of Adjutant General of a volunteer militia company. At the age of 20, George sought and received the appointment as major whose responsibility it was to train and instill in the personnel military skills that he himself did not know.

Governor Robert Dinwiddie of Virginia requested that George, a self-reliant young man, carry a message to the French in the Ohio Valley demanding their withdrawal. Washington at the age of 21 with a very small contingent set out for the French in the dead of winter only to find that the French had no intentions of withdrawing. Through snow and over ice-filled rivers, Washington finally got back to Virginia to inform Governor Dinwiddie that the French were unyielding.

From his own district Washington raised a militia force, citizen soldiers who left their live stock, plows and families to resist the French. In spite of an ill-fated, poorly timed, unsuccessful excursion against the French, Washington won the affection of his men and Virginia hailed him as a hero. In 1755 General Braddock arrived from England with two regiments of British Regulars to clear the French from the Ohio and enlisted Washington

(Continued on page 14)



Pohick Church where Washington attended services.

Compatriot Flathers is a Past President of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter and currently is Editor of *The Virginia Bulletin*, official news organ of the Virginia Society. He is a member of the National Resolutions Committee and holds the Meritorious Service Medal for his extensive service at the chapter, state and national levels. A native of Texas, he has a Bachelors Degree from West Texas State University and a Masters Degree from the University of Colorado, majoring in speech and drama. In addition to teaching, he has served in numerous positions of leadership in teacher organizations in Texas and upon moving to the Washington, DC area in 1959. World War II first saw him as an instructor in "pre-radar", followed by an assignment with the United States Air Force in England as an operator of the equipment he had taught (which sent planes out on missions and brought them back safely). He has written several books, including one about the Flathers Family.

Washington

(Continued from page 13)

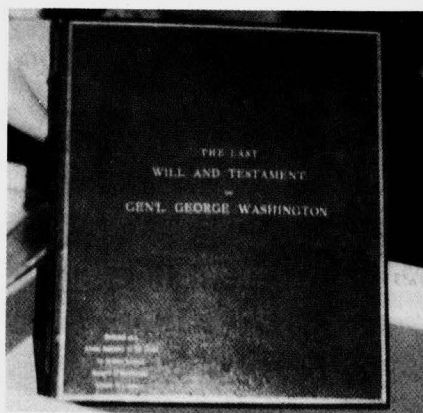
as his aide. Braddock refused to hear or understand that the French and Indians fought in irregular fashion from behind trees, rocks and natural embankments. The French routed the British and killed Braddock. Washington had two horses shot from under him and bullets pierced his hat and clothing but he escaped unscathed. Following the disaster, he was the only leader left to direct the surviving British away from the tragedy. In the eyes of the British, Washington was a failure, but to the Americans, he became a hero.

Named Commander in Virginia

Washington had once written, "I heard the bullets whistle, and believe me, there is something charming in the sound." Virginia now organized its own forces and chose Washington as the commander, even turning over to him the procurement of supplies and the appointment of his officers. Little did he realize that the building of the Virginia forces, including the official staff and acquisition of supplies, would serve as a training ground for a much more responsible task 20 years later.

British forces under Brigadier General John Forbes were poised to do battle in the wilds of the Ohio Valley when war was finally declared between England and France. The English navy, now in control of the Atlantic Ocean, cut off supplies to Canada resulting in the capture of Fort Niagara to the north which subsequently cut the French supply lines to Fort Duquesne built at the convergence of the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers.

Washington had been given command of the advanced brigade. As two Virginia forces stumbled through the forest, they mistook the other for the enemy and started firing. Washington ignored the danger, rode between the lines knocking up the guns with his sword and stood in grave danger of being shot. Although a number of soldiers were killed and others



The beautifully bound copy of Washington's will is on file in the Fairfax County Courthouse. All 44 pages are signed by Washington in his distinctive handwriting.

wounded, Washington escaped every bullet.

When the Virginia and British forces reached Fort Duquesne, they found that it had been burned, with the French forces escaping down the river.

Always a leader in the French and Indian conflict, at the age of 22, Washington discovered that he was Virginia's most acclaimed leader. When had one so young, so totally untrained for war, so ill at times yet always a tower of strength, so uneducated and yet so brilliant, when had such an individual been entrusted with responsibilities beyond his experience to comprehend, and when had such an individual been so highly regarded by his fellow Virginians! Washington stood alone, but he stood tall and straight like a pinnacle on the horizon.

Following the successful conclusion of the conflict in the west, Washington returned to Mount Vernon, now his since the death of Lawrence in 1752, and of his last surviving child two years later. The youth who seemed destined to the lower realms of Virginia gentility suddenly found himself vaulted to the top.

It seemed to Washington that his thoughts had been turned toward war for too long, but with the conflict now out of mind, he hastened to Williamsburg and on January 6, 1759, married Mrs. Martha Dandridge Custis, a lady whom he had met the previous March when in Williamsburg to consult a physician. Mrs. Custis brought to the Washington household 15,000 acres of land, mostly near Williamsburg, several town lots, between 200 and 300 slaves, and between 8,000 and 10,000 pounds in bonds. She did better — she married a gentleman and an outstanding manager who entirely relieved her of responsibility.

Elected to House of Burgesses

As an aspiring young man in Winchester in 1757, Washington had offered himself for election to the House of Burgesses but was defeated. In spite of the fact that he had saved Winchester and the surrounding country from the Indians, the tavern keepers were hostile to him because he opposed the "tipping houses" which took the soldiers' money and made them unfit for service. However, when he ran again in 1759, he and his local political sponsors furnished rum, wine, brandy and beer, all enjoyed by the Winchester voters. He was elected and from that time until he took command of the Continental Army, he was a Burgess. In Fairfax, elected for the first time in 1765, he usually gave a ball at Mount Vernon honoring the voters on the night of the election.

Washington, active in civic and religious affairs, lived in Truro Parish, Fairfax County. The first church in Truro known as Pohick took its name from nearby Pohick Run. Here Washington was elected to the vestry by his fellow vestrymen in 1762. Whether elected by the ves-



This sketch, made in about 1850, shows Washington's Rappahannock Home. The original is on file at the Fredericksburg, Virginia Library.

try or by the parishioners as was done when Truro Parish was divided, Washington's popularity among his church members and friends was clearly defined.

When Pohick Church, still in use, was constructed in 1767-1774, a controversy erupted between George Washington and George Mason over its location. Mason preferred the old location near his home, but at the time of the election Washington had done his homework and produced a map proving that more parishioners lived in the Mount Vernon area. Pohick was constructed near Mount Vernon.

The new church, located in its beautiful colonial setting, was furnished with an altar embossed in gold leaf and presented by George Washington and George William Fairfax. The new structure, 65 feet by 45½ feet with plans initially drawn by Washington, had a building committee composed of Washington, Mason, Fairfax and others. The cost of the building was defrayed about one-third from the sale of pews to individuals like those on the building committee with the remainder from a few annual levies on tobacco. The pew owners, who were also the large land owners and tithables, paid for about half of the new construction.

Christ Church in Alexandria, finished in February, 1773, sold ten pews the previous May in order to raise money for the church construction. Washington paid 36 pounds, 5 shillings for one of the pews, 5 shillings more than was paid for any other pew, thereby asserting his social position. Since Washington lived and paid taxes in Truro Parish, he should not have purchased a pew in Christ Church, Fairfax Parish.

In colonial America the organization operation of the parish, such at Truro and Fairfax, was important to the individual because the church was a controlling factor in the lives and well-being of the people. With the tithe or tax paid directly to the vestry as long as the Church of England was recognized as the established church, the minister, vestrymen and the parish were the adhesive and stabilizing forces in the community.

Washington's will, safely secured in the Fairfax County Courthouse vaults, lists his

holdings at the time of his death as 53,875 acres in Virginia (including West Virginia), Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and Kentucky with property also in Alexandria, Winchester, Warm Springs and in Washington, the Federal City. He also listed stock in various companies and banks. This did not count his wife's holdings.

The house at Mount Vernon, built about 1749 and enlarged in 1760 and again in 1785, was highly regarded by Washington. The plantation consisted of 2,500 acres when ownership was passed to George, but it ultimately grew to 8,000 acres through Washington's persistent purchasing of nearby property.

When Washington became a farmer, the planters followed but one system of agriculture: clear a piece of land, plant it to tobacco followed by corn until it yielded almost nothing and then clear a new piece to be treated in the same manner. Washington soon became convinced that the system was wrong and ceased to grow tobacco almost entirely, instead substituting wheat ground at his own mill and sold for a superior price. Some fields were reseeded to grass, with others rotated between flax, hay, clover, buckwheat, turnips and potatoes.

The 300 people on the Mount Vernon Plantation made it nearly self-supporting. The workers included the black slaves, white indentured servants and a few hired laborers who spent their time as planters and harvesters, blacksmiths, carpenters, brick makers, masons, gardeners, water mill staff, shoemakers, weavers, fishermen, dairymen and household servants.

Washington rode daily around his farms and at times would strip off his coat and work like a common laborer. While nearly half of the 36 years he lived at

Mount Vernon were spent in public service, his land and farming were his first love. At the time of his death a contemporary said, "Washington is probably the largest land holder in the United States." He could have been land poor, however, for at times he was hard-pressed for ready cash. His total wealth, reputed to be \$530,000, made him one of the wealthiest individuals in the United States.

Elected Commander-in-Chief

When the Second Continental Congress unanimously elected George Washington as Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army in June, 1775, they may have selected the only man who could bring the colonies together and make possible the Victory at Yorktown six years later. A modest individual who understood his limitations and weaknesses, a man who would rather have returned to Mount Vernon, Martha, and the life of the plantation, a man who:

- Moved from the lower status of the Virginia gentry to a position where he could make contributions in the world about him.
- Was rescued from a demanding, short-sighted mother by the love of an older brother.
- Determined to acquire an education and became self-taught.
- Acquired the social graces that made him acceptable to the Virginians with whom he must associate and work.
- Became a leader among his own people in time of peace.
- Acquired large land holdings; how else could he gain stature in his day and time!
- Acquired military knowledge in a wilderness war when leadership was

thrust upon him.

- Escaped death miraculously when many about him were falling.
- Had the God-given stature, countenance, vigor and stamina demanded of a military leader.

The colonies were seeking a leader, and the world was in desperate need of a new nation dedicated to life, liberty and the dignity of the individual. It needed a nation that would dare to mold on its money "In God We Trust." Perhaps that trust in the Supreme Power made a leader like George Washington possible. **He was a man preeminent.**

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WHAT'S NEW AT OUR LIBRARY? — First, Alice Faye Glover (left) has been hired as the new Librarian. With a Masters Degree in Library Science from Spalding College, she received her B.S. Degree in Elementary Education from Indiana State University. Alice taught school for nine years, is a member of the American Library Association and has completed a course in computer science with emphasis on library needs and uses. Second, the Library Section of the Headquar-



ters Committee met recently in Louisville to discuss various facets of Library operations. Present were (from left): G. Arthur Luther, Historian General; J.C. Davis, Executive Secretary; Richard E. Willson, Section Chairman; President General Richard H. Thompson, Jr.; Lloyd D. Bockstruck, Librarian General; Charles F. Hinds; and Benjamin H. Morris, Committee Chairman. Several books recently acquired by the Library are reviewed elsewhere in this issue.

A Great Moment in History

From December 25, 1776 through January 3, 1777, General George Washington moved to defeat the British in New Jersey. The dramatic events of these ten crucial days is capably recalled by Compatriot Harry Kels Swan.

From the very moment the first shots were fired at Lexington and Concord, Massachusetts between colonial rifle-men and British regulars, military preparations began in earnest in all of the 13 American colonies. The boycotting of British goods in cities and towns throughout colonial America, the establishment of Committees of Correspondence and Safety by secret patriot organizations, and the confiscation and destruction of British property preceded the fateful events of April 19, 1775, but the rapid military build-up and vehement anti-British demonstrations that followed, effectively ended British rule in America and resulted in the arrival of the King's army and navy in force by July, 1776.

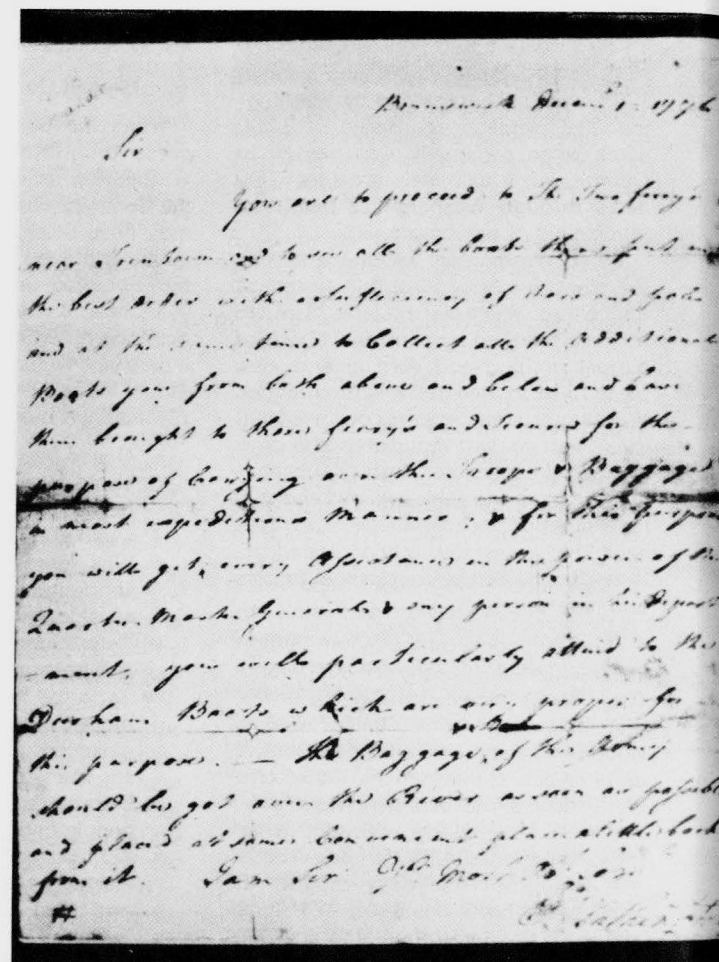
After having suffered a series of unremitting military defeats at the hands of well-trained and well-equipped British soldiers in the late summer and early autumn months of 1776, Washington's small army of ragged, weary American troops, racked by severe hunger, disease and the biting cold of winter was slowly retreating across western New Jersey in a desperate attempt to secure safety in Pennsylvania. Mile after endless mile, Washington's tired soldiers trudged onward through the ice and snow in their relentless march toward the Delaware River. Finally, after having been confronted with what appeared to be insurmountable obstacles, the Continental Army arrived safely in the city of Trenton on the afternoon of December 2nd. Six days later, in the late evening and early morning hours of December 7th and 8th, the American soldiers, led by General Washington, crossed the icy waters of the Delaware River into Pennsylvania.

Boats Readied

The Continental Army might not have

THE COVER ILLUSTRATION was photographed from the original work by Artist Gray of Gray's Watercolors. This and the photos accompanying Compatriot Swan's article were taken by William S. Bowen. The watercolor depicts the debarkation of General George Washington, his Continental Army and horses, artillery and supply wagons on the New Jersey shore of the Delaware River between 7 p.m., December 25 and 4 a.m., December 26, 1776. (Watercolor courtesy Washington Crossing Association of New Jersey.)

This original order (owned by Compatriot Swan) was for the Durham and Ferry boats used in the crossings of the Delaware. The urgency of the hour is evident in one of the most dramatic requests of the Revolution. Written by Secretary Robert Hanson Harrison and signed by General Washington on December 1, 1776, it was sent to Colonel Richard Humpton.



been able to cross the Delaware had not General Washington written, while in (New) Brunswick, an urgent communique to Colonel Richard Humpton in Trenton, directing him to collect all the boats on both sides of the river and have them firmly secured to the moorings of the docks adjacent to the city. It reads:

"Brunswick, December 1, 1776

Sir:

You are to proceed to the two ferry's near Trenton and to see all the boats there put in the best order, with sufficiency of oars and poles and at the same time to collect all the additional boats you (can) from both above and below and have them brought to those ferries and secured for the purpose of carrying over the Troops and Baggage in most expeditious manner; . . . You will particularly attend to the Durham boats which are very proper for this purpose."

(Signed)

"George Washington"

In compliance with General Washington's direct order, Colonel Humpton had proceeded, without delay, to collect all the different boats that he could find in the upper waters of the Delaware on both sides of the river and then at night, under cover of darkness, had them brought downstream to Trenton where they were firmly secured to the moorings of the docks on the river's east bank. Upon the arrival of Washington and the American army in Trenton one week later, the small flotilla of boats was ready to carry the Continental soldiers across the river into Pennsylvania.

Both of the British commanders, General William Howe and General Charles Cornwallis had expected a possible attack by Washington a little later after the new levies arrived, further south on the river between Burlington and opposite Philadelphia. However, Washington gambled on an immediate action by moving the 2,400 men under his command nine miles up the river where, in an old farmhouse, located about four miles north of McKonkey's Ferry, he proceeded to formulate a bold plan of action against

the Hessian mercenaries stationed at Trenton. The troops were ordered to assemble one mile in back of McKonkey's Ferry late Christmas afternoon. As soon as it became dark, the soldiers were to march to the river's west bank to board boats that would transport them across the Delaware to Johnson's Ferry in New Jersey. From that point, they were to attack the three regiments of Hessian troops quartered at Trenton.

River Treacherous

Washington's army had very little to celebrate Christmas, 1776. Defeated frequently by the British, without food most of the time, they suffered the icy winds and bitter cold with worn and ragged clothing and torn or non-existent shoes. Their commander's courage animated this latest attempt to wrest victory from defeat. The citizen-soldiers came north from present-day Morrisville, south from present-day New Hope and from the intervening hamlets and farms where they had been guarding the west bank of the Delaware River. Colonel Henry Knox was charged with loading men and supplies on the boats for the river crossing. His task was quite hazardous due to the season and the weather. Jagged masses of ice floated swiftly by and hit against the boats. To make matters worse, just before midnight, a severe snowstorm, with driving sleet and high winds, reached the crossing site. Although delayed about four hours, the skillful hands of Colonel John Glover's seafaring sailors from Marblehead, Massachusetts were mainly responsible for the safe crossing of the 2,400 men of Washington's army.

Durham boats used in the crossing were built to haul iron-ore and iron castings from the Durham Furnace located near Easton, Pennsylvania, in upper Bucks County. They were straight-sided, flat-bottomed, double-prowed "Conestoga Wagons of the Waterways" that could be propelled across water with pole, oar, or sail. When fully loaded with 15 tons of cargo, they could float in about 18 to 24 inches of shallow water. On Washington's orders, these boats had been collected — in advance for this military attack — by Colonel Daniel Bray from below Trenton northward to Easton and beyond. Ferry or flat-boats were used to transport horses, the eighteen cannons, ammunition carts and other heavy equipment which could not be loaded into the straight-sided Durham boats. Ferries were named for the particular family who operated the ferry and tavern on the embarkation side of the waterway. On the New Jersey river bank, the little fieldstone building existing at the time of the crossing is presently known as the Nelson house. A few hundred yards away, situated high on a hill, sits the Johnson Ferry House, the gathering place for Washington's Continental Army on the Delaware River's east bank. It was James Slack who operated both the ferry and the tavern in 1776.



Robert B. Britton, Jr., Interpreter/Caretaker at the Johnson Ferry House, Washington Crossing State Park, points toward the main entrance with his walking stick awaiting guests in the manner that the operator, James Slack, greeted Gen. Washington and his staff after the historic crossing.

Crossing Made At Night

General Washington was among the first to cross the ice-choked Delaware and then waited from about seven o'clock in the evening until three o'clock the following morning of December 26th while his troops and equipment crossed the river. The original plan had called for the entire crossing to be completed by midnight so that the Continental soldiers would reach



Robert B. Britton, Jr. pours ale at the Johnson Ferry House taproom from an 18th Century pewter pint mug while standing behind the bar in the manner of the operator, James Slack, in 1776. He is Interpreter/Caretaker at the House.

Trenton before daybreak. Actually, it was not until about four o'clock in the morning before the silent nine mile march to Trenton began.

Marching down what was then the River Road, now Bear Tavern Road, to the village of Birmingham, now West Trenton, the 2,400 Americans divided. General John Sullivan's division took the road along the Delaware and General Nathanael Greene's division, led by Washington, took the Scotch Road leading into what had been the major thoroughfare from Pennington to Trenton. Just north of the city, where the Battle Monument now stands, five separate roads joined together. It was here at dawn, the morning of December 26, 1776, that the American soldiers of General Greene's division began the attack on Trenton, while General Sullivan's troops reached the lower part of the city almost simultaneously and encircled the entire Hessian garrison of 1,400 men. The Battle of Trenton only lasted for about two hours, but in that short period of time, the Continental Army was able to inflict a major defeat on the Hessian mercenaries.

Washington's dramatic victory at Trenton marked the end of what had been a series of unremitting defeats at the hands of the British which had begun with the Battle of Long Island in August, 1776. It

(Continued on page 18)

A member of the Raritan Valley Chapter, NJSAR, Compatriot Swan, M. Ed., is Curator of Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville, New Jersey. For many years, he has been collecting, authenticating, restoring and displaying a growing collection of notable historic items of the Colonial and Revolutionary periods. His collection of over 750 Revolutionary War artifacts is now being installed at the Park, where they will be on loan to the State of New Jersey for several years. He has authored a number of books and articles and belongs to a variety of historical organizations.

A Great Moment in History

(Continued from page 17)

also represented the first military "turning point" of the Revolution. Following the victory at Trenton, the Continental Army returned to Johnson's Ferry with 918 Hessian prisoners before retreating across the Delaware River into Pennsylvania for the second time.

On December 30th and 31st, Washington and his soldiers recrossed the Delaware at Trenton and joined other American troops under the command of General James Ewing and Colonel John Cadwalader to form a combined force large enough to oppose the British army gathering at Princeton under the command of General Howe and General Cornwallis. It was near Lawrenceville during the early morning hours of January 2, 1777 that the Second Battle of Trenton began. American riflemen, led by Colonel Edward Hand of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, repeatedly delayed the British advance, forcing the latter to take eight hours to march eight miles to Trenton, where General Washington was defending his position on the south bank of the Assunpink Creek. Two unsuccessful attacks were launched by the British in late afternoon before Cornwallis decided to wait until the following day.

In the early morning hours of January 3, 1777, with deceptive campfires left burning by South Jersey militiamen, Washington maneuvered with his entire army to cut-off the British at Princeton. Just after dawn, west of Princeton, he engaged and defeated two British regiments on their way to join Cornwallis and then captured elements of another British regiment defending Nassau Hall, now Princeton University. The devastated British line regiments were driven back towards

Trenton. As the day finally drew to a close, Cornwallis and his army marched towards (New) Brunswick to protect his supplies and British war chest of 70,000 pounds (\$350,000) in gold. Meanwhile, the Continental Army was led by General Washington westward out of Kingston and, by way of Millstone, towards Morristown for winter encampment where he and his troops remained until the late spring of 1777.



Bronze plaque at the Park marking the Swan Collection.

The successes at Trenton and Princeton bolstered the patriot cause and lost an advantage for the British — never to be regained. These two quick victories not only instilled new hope and confidence in the American cause, but aroused within the colonists a fighting spirit that would ultimately result in the final victory of the Revolution at Yorktown in October, 1781. Later, Lord George Germain, Colonial Secretary of State to King George III, placed the battle into perspective, saying "All our hopes were blasted by that unhappy affair at Trenton!"



Cannon and horse were carried across the Delaware in ferries or flat boats similar to this reproduction at the Park. Inspecting it is Robert B. Britton, Jr., Interpreter/Caretaker at the Johnson Ferry House.

Compatriot Jeter Dies

We are saddened to report the death of Harry Lee Jeter, a longtime member of the Bartlesville Chapter, OKSAR. Readers will recall the news story about Compatriot Jeter in the Fall Issue (page 37). Born in 1901 the son of a pioneer family, he had been responsible for bringing in as SARs a total of two sons and six grandsons over the past year or so.

Chapter Finds Members Through SAR Exhibit

The Philadelphia-Continental Chapter discovered in October that a manned SAR display is a productive way to gain new members.

The opportunity was presented to the Chapter and 28 other organizations for the first time by the Engineers Club of Philadelphia, which is called "home" by all of them. Displayed on a table was an array of SAR literature, with President William G. Dorwart and Registrar Henry B. Brown, Jr. answering questions from visitors.

The result: several prospective members. According to Compatriot Dorwart, they are being helped, as necessary, in developing lineage documentation.

NEVER BEFORE PUBLISHED

Information on George Washington's Fredericksburg connections which span half a century.

A glimpse of 18th century Fredericksburg through the entries in George Washington's diary. Chapters on Washington's Colonial Heritage, The Rappahannock Farm, The Fredericksburg Years, The War Years and After. Special section on the homes and public buildings which he visited. 88 pages, Illustrated. \$3.25

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

SIXTEEN MARYLAND FAMILIES: Richard Gary Schmidt; Copyright 1981

Despite the title implications, here we find related families. Each family is well documented and charted. The reader, or researcher, would be well advised to study carefully the interesting, yet unusual, keying of generations. Once it is mastered there should be no problem. But the author's explanation of his keying should be mastered.

There is a narrative on each of the families with annotated source listing. Among these you will find the DAR Patriot index. There are innumerable photos on individuals, places and documents. The 16 families are: Brunner, Easter or Ester, Getzendanner, Hertog, Hilt or Hiltz, Knierim, Lachenauer, Mauler, Meyers or Myers, Myer, Neff, Personett or Personette, Schmidt, Thomas, Wolf. This work is exceptionally well indexed, and exhibits careful research and excellent scholarship.

SO FEW THE BRAVE: Anthony Walker, Copyrighted by Rhode Island SAR 1981

Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, the smallest of George the Third's rebellious colonies,

was mighty in strength despite so few. The author's research of primary sources and published literature caused him to conclude such a title was appropriate. Here is a work vividly illustrated and easy to read, proving the adage that "hard writing makes easy reading." The author, a retired Marine Colonel and Vietnam Veteran, creates a vivid view of the 11 different battalions of Rhode Islanders participating in the Continental Army.

Every regiment is described in its make-up, along with the conditions expected of the unit. Due to circumstances peculiar to the times regiments did break up and reorganize, contributing to the thought of "so few the brave." Yet summarized by the author in his thought: "... the history of the Rhode Island Continentals, ... serving collectively from June 1775 to November 1783, eight years of hard and dangerous service by a few brave men."

Those who have Rhode Island Patriot ancestors might find **So Few The Brave** a provable asset. Also you probably would find the descriptive notes and bibliography of value. You would be using a reference dedicated to an understanding and sen-

sitive Compatriot — the late PPG Walter R. Martin.

SO PROUDLY WE HAIL: Authors are Rear Admiral William Rea Furlong and Commodore Byron McCandles. Smithsonian Publication, 1981

Throughout modern history and into the mist of civilization, mankind has identified himself with an emblem or insignia. We Americans are no exception. Depending on your interpretation there have been six, seven, or eight foreign flags that waved over the area we call the United States. We think of our nation as two centuries in age. The symbolism of "OLD GLORY" is of the same age, yet our Stars and Stripes might be considered a flag still in its youth because of becoming a brand new flag when each state star is added.

So Proudly We Hail is not only an evolutionary history of the United States Flag, but also an excellent source and reference for students of United States history. Very scholarly footnoted and illustrated. Every moment of reading this work is enjoyable. The bibliographical listing of source material indicates high-caliber research. Supported by a valuable appendix. Here we find items of importance on the Pledge of Allegiance, meaning of the Colors and the American Creed. But most important in this division, laws and legal information on the use of the flag is available.

As an authoritative reference **SO PROUDLY WE HAIL** should be at the fingertip of all Americans. The sponsors and publishers of this excellent work would be well advised to promote development of a companion volume on all fifty state flags. Available for purchase from National Headquarters. Hard cover \$23.00. Soft cover \$10.00.

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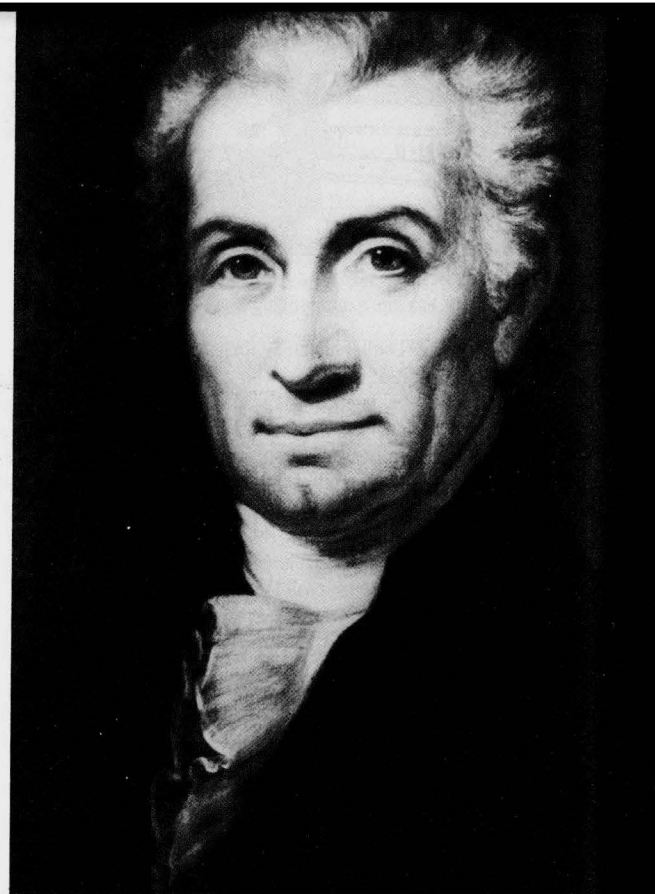
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James Monroe — the Forgotten Patriot

A close friend of Washington and Jefferson, Monroe served our country with esteem in an array of military and government positions.

By Compatriot Maurice A. Thorne

Hanging in the James Monroe Law Office-Museum is this dramatic portrait of Monroe by Rembrandt Peale. It was painted at the White House during Monroe's presidency.



James Monroe, the fifth President of the United States, is best remembered for the Monroe Doctrine, which he enunciated in 1823 during his second term in office. But, more than that, he was responsible for many other accomplishments vital to the future well-being of his country. His name is associated with the chief political events of the young republic during a period of more than 50 years. Of the great Virginians who occupied the White House during those early years, Monroe had one of the most remarkable and successful careers of them all. He was a great Patriot, a great President and a great Statesman who has received scant recognition for the immense contributions he made to the future greatness of our nation.

Monroe was born on a farm near Colonial Beach in Westmoreland County in the Northern Neck of Virginia on April 28, 1758. His family was of Scottish origin that settled in Virginia in the mid-1600s. James was the eldest of four boys and a girl. He was nearly eight years old when his father, Colonel Spence Monroe, joined with other men of the locality in forbidding the enforcement of the Stamp Act by signing the Resolutions adopted at Leeds-town, Westmoreland County, Virginia, February 27, 1766. Colonel Monroe's name is memorialized, along with the names of 115 other Patriots, on a marble tablet on the wall of the entrance to the Court House in Montross, Virginia. Incidentally, it is somewhat startling to note the similarity between the "Leedstown Resolutions" and those of the Declaration

of Independence which came ten years later. It is not so surprising when it is recognized that some of the same men who authored the "Leedstown Resolutions" helped draft the Declaration of Independence. This was the first organized resistance against English aggression upon the rights and liberties of the American Colonies, so it can be seen that young James grew up in an atmosphere of resistance to domination by England.

Monroe was tutored at home by William Douglas until age 12. He then attended the school of Parson Archibald Campbell in Westmoreland County until he was 16. During at least one of those four years, his classmate was John Marshall who was to serve as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court from 1801 to 1835. In September, 1774 Monroe entered the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Enters the Military

Williamsburg, in 1775, was seething with revolutionary fervor. When Lord Dunsmore, the Crown Governor of Virginia, seized the town's supply of gun powder and fled to the safety of a British ship, Monroe was one of 24 men who entered the Governor's Palace and removed all arms stored there. In September, 1775, Monroe was commissioned Second Lieutenant of the 3rd Virginia Infantry Regiment of the Continental Line. In June, 1776 he was promoted to First Lieutenant. Three months later, one day after his regiment joined Washington's forces in New York, he partici-

pated in the repulse of the British in the Battle of Harlem Heights. He was next in action in the Battle of White Plains and on Dec. 25, 1776, was with the first troops to cross the Delaware River where the highly successful Battle of Trenton was fought and over 1,000 British prisoners were captured. Monroe was severely wounded by enemy gunfire which severed an artery in his shoulder. Over a period of several months, he was nursed back to health in the home of a local family.

Upon rejoining his regiment, he was cited for "bravery under fire" during the Battle of Trenton and promoted to Captain by General Washington. At the Brandywine Creek Engagement, September, 1777, the Marquis de Lafayette was wounded. Monroe ministered to him, thus beginning a lifelong friendship between the two. Following the engagement at Germantown, Monroe was promoted Aide-de-Camp to Major General William Alexander with the rank of Major.

In 1779 he was recommended by General Washington for a military command to be raised by the State of Virginia. Monroe was appointed Lieutenant Colonel. Owing to the exhausted condition of the state's finances, the raising of a command was not possible. In 1780 he was appointed Military Commissioner from Virginia to the Southern Army. His duties consisted of establishing communications between the Governor's Council and southern troops. It was during this period that he became a political disciple, great admirer and life-long friend of the Governor of Virginia, Thomas Jefferson, and

decided to study law under his guidance.

It is appropriate to note the interesting fact that of the early Presidents of the new republic, only Washington and Monroe served in the Continental Army and only Monroe suffered a wound.

Wins Public Office

It soon became evident that Monroe was destined for public life. In 1782 he won a seat in the Virginia Assembly. The following year he was elected to the Fourth Congress of the Confederation and served three years. It was at this time that Monroe developed a distrust of an excessively strong federal government which he never lost.

While attending Congress in New York, he met and became engaged to Elizabeth Kortright, a lady of high social standing and great beauty. James Monroe, age 27, and Elizabeth, age 18 were married February 16, 1786. Three children were born of this marriage: Elizabeth, Maria and a son that died in infancy. Three months after his marriage he resigned from Congress to make his home in Fredericksburg, Virginia and engage in the practice of law. He was soon admitted to the Bar of the Court of Appeals and Chancery and to the Bar of the General Court of Virginia.

He was elected a delegate in 1788 to the Virginia State Convention to ratify the Federal Constitution. With Patrick Henry, George Mason and numerous other distinguished Virginians he was opposed to the Constitution because it gave too much power to the federal government. Monroe offered only moderate opposition however, and eventually, gracefully accepted ratification.

James Monroe's admiration for Thomas Jefferson became stronger through the years and in 1789 he moved his family to Charlottesville. At first he lived in a farm house on land that is now part of the University of Virginia. Later he built a handsome home, "Ashlawn," not far from "Monticello", the Jefferson estate. Construction was supervised by Jefferson during Monroe's absence on a diplomatic mission.

In 1790 the Virginia Legislature elected Monroe to the United States Senate where he served for four years until he was appointed Minister to France by President Washington. He warmly endorsed France which caused displeasure in England and in Federalist circles in the United States. As a consequence he was the recipient of a letter of censure from The Secretary of State. He was constantly between a "rock and a hard place" over both the French and British practice of seizure of U.S. shipping. Soon Monroe was recalled. Before his departure he effected the release of the Marquis de Lafayette's wife from prison in Paris, further cementing an undying friendship with Lafayette.

Signs Louisiana Purchase

In 1799 Monroe was elected Governor of Virginia in which capacity he served



Monroe began to practice law in this Fredericksburg, Virginia building, which is today the James Monroe Law Office-Museum and Memorial Library. It contains numerous pieces of furniture and other possessions the Monroe family used at the White House during his presidency. The library features thousands of books and manuscripts, with emphasis on Monroe's life and times. This historic place may be visited daily except Christmas Day from 9 am to 5 pm. (All photos courtesy the James Monroe Law Office-Museum and Memorial Library Foundation.)

until 1803 when Thomas Jefferson appointed him Minister to France to aid Livingston acquire the right to free navigation of the Mississippi River. Arriving in Paris, Livingston had already been offered the whole Province of Louisiana. Without hesitation or consultation with Jefferson, Monroe and Livingston signed the Louisiana Purchase whereby France transferred a vast area of western land in return for payment by the United States of debts incurred by France to U.S. citizens amounting to \$15 million.

Immediately following the Louisiana Purchase Treaty signing, having been appointed Minister to England, he proceeded to London for the purpose of trying to secure a shipping treaty. Several diplomatic missions were unsuccessful, including a treaty which was unacceptable primarily because the British refused to stop the practice of impressment of crew members of American ships. Trouble with England was building up to an inevitable showdown. Monroe was under the disfavor of both Jefferson and Madison because of the rejection of his diplomatic efforts and though he supported the administration, he busied himself with

private affairs at Albemarle. He then became Governor of Virginia for the second time in January, 1811 but resigned in April to become Secretary of State, when President Madison promised to give Monroe a free hand in arriving at a conciliation with England.

With British ships blockading New York Harbor, boarding American ships and impressing American seamen, Monroe turned from conciliation to resistance and eventually to war. At the beginning of the War of 1812 Monroe was anxious to take command of the army but Madison persuaded him to remain in the cabinet as Secretary of State. Secretary of War Armstrong was forced to resign due to neglect of duty in connection with the burning of Washington. Monroe was appointed Secretary of War while continuing to serve as Secretary of State. He held both offices during the remainder of the war.

Becomes President in 1816

Having served both offices with "energy and purpose," his popularity was so greatly increased that, while still serving as Secretary of State, James Monroe was

(Continued on page 22)

Compatriot Thorne is the Immediate Past President of the James Monroe Chapter, VASAR, and is the proud holder of the Gold Good Citizenship Medal. A graduate of George Washington University, he served in both World Wars and carved an enviable business career in the automobile industry. Following retirement, he has been engaged in a variety of civic activities. In 1973 he was named "Man of the Year" by the Northern Neck Bar Association. He also has been recognized for his local work in soil and water conservation and his concern for local environmental and zoning reforms.

James Monroe

(Continued from page 21)

elected President of the United States in 1816. When he was elected to his second term as President in 1820, Monroe received all but one electoral vote. A New Hampshire elector cast his vote for John Quincy Adams, not because he opposed Monroe, but because he felt that only George Washington should have the honor of an unanimous election.

In quick succession, there followed an amendment to permit congress to promote internal improvements — mainly



One of the treasures at the James Monroe Law Office-Museum is a Louix XVI desk, with secret compartments, on which President Monroe signed the annual message to Congress — a section of which became known as the Monroe Doctrine.

roads; the famous Missouri Compromise; the Seminole War and purchase of Florida from Spain for \$5 million; agreement with Britain that prohibited the fortification of the Great Lakes and established the 49th parallel as the boundary between the United States and Canada; Spain and Russia relinquished any claims to Oregon. James Monroe's administration marked one of the most brilliant periods of American diplomacy.

One event of his presidency which is indissolubly associated with his name was the announcement of United States policy to the effect that foreign interference in the affairs of the Americans was dangerous to its peace and safety. This was set forth by President James Monroe in a message he delivered to Congress on December 2, 1823. It became known as "The Monroe Doctrine." Its true meaning was "America for Americans."

Through the years its policies were invoked in numerous confrontations by succeeding administration until Mr. Khrushchev's pronouncement that the United States must consider the Doctrine obsolete. Recently and unfortunately the Monroe Doctrine policies have suffered complete erosion.

During the closing years of his second administration, Monroe built a beautiful home, "Oak Hill", in Loudon County, Virginia, to which he retired in 1825. In August of that year he was visited by his old and dear friend Lafayette, who was making his final tour of America. In September, 1830, Mrs. Monroe died and was buried at "Oak Hill." Deeply saddened by his wife's death, Monroe made arrangements for a caretaker to look after his property and went to New York to live with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gouverneur. Here at age 73, President James Monroe died on July 4, 1831. He was interred in the Gouverneur vault in New York City.

The Virginia Legislature, to its honor, desiring that every native President should rest in Virginia soil, appropriated funds for his return. Thus, during the centenary of his birth in 1858, and with much ceremony, his remains, escorted by the 7th New York Regiment, were conveyed to Richmond and re-interred in Hollywood Cemetery.

Had Remarkable Record

It may well be that Monroe had a greater variety of public offices than any man in American public life. Consider the fact that he was twice a member of the Virginia General Assembly, twice Governor of Virginia, served in both the U.S. Senate and House, was Secretary of State and Secretary of War, Minister to three leading European powers as well as Envoy Extraordinary to France in connection with the Louisiana Purchase, President of the United States for two terms and Delegate to the Virginia Conventions of 1788 and 1829-30, over which later gathering he presided.

This can only be characterized as an astonishing record.

During the 1930's, with funds raised by public subscription, Monroe's birthsite was purchased. Subsequently it was listed by the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission. Recently title to the property was acquired by Westmoreland County; an archeological investigation determined the exact location and character of house in which Monroe was born and in 1979 the birthplace was listed by the Interior Department in the Register of Historic Places. The property is now cared for by Westmoreland County.

Monroe, during his extensive diplomatic services in Europe, had to draw heavily on his own financial resources. Just prior to the end of his second term, he petitioned Congress to reimburse him for his expenses. Following his retirement in 1825, he was so hard-pressed for funds that he was forced to dispose of much of his property to satisfy debts. Congress was far from generous. It was not until 1831, a few months before his death, that Congress appropriated \$30,000 in token compensation.

There are many places, towns and buildings throughout Virginia and the United States that bear Monroe's name. Monroe House, not far from the White House was occupied by Monroe when he was Secretary of State and again briefly during his first term as President. It is now proudly owned by the Arts Club of Washington. The small pie-shaped area in front of Monroe House is the only known site or thing that is cared for, as a memorial, by the federal government in grateful recognition of Monroe's dedication and tremendous contributions to the greatness of our republic.

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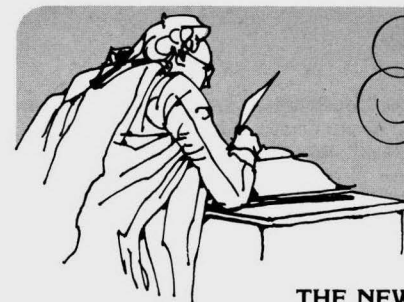
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Genealogical Sources

THE NEWBERRY LIBRARY

By Richard E. Willson
Chairman, NSSAR Library Committee
Executive Director, Starved Rock Library System, Ottawa, IL

When a genealogist has exhausted local resources, he will sooner or later wish to make a trip to one of the major genealogical collections. The Newberry Library, located at 60 West Walton Street on Chicago's Near North Side, serves scholars from all over the world in many areas of history and humanities. Its Local and Family History Section has one of the most complete collections of local history and genealogy in the country. Both professional and amateur genealogists are welcome to use the collection as a first and last resort.

The Newberry Library was established in 1887 through the bequest of Walter Loomis Newberry, a pioneer Chicago merchant and financier, who died in 1868. It is a privately supported, non-circulating reference and research library in history and humanities. Incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois as a "Free Public Library", it is open to readers over 16 years of age without an admission or membership fee.

Contained are about 1.4 million books, 5 million manuscripts and 60,000 historical maps. The collections range over the history and literature of Western Europe and the Americas from the Renaissance through the Nineteenth Century. The Local and Family History Section has 15,000 printed family histories, local records such as county and town histories, tax lists, biographical sketches, court records and registers of birth, death and marriages. Complete files of most major historical and genealogical periodicals are available, as are a substantial microfilm collection of U.S. Census records and city directories for a large number of American cities. The library's holdings are most heavily concentrated in local history, genealogy and biography related to the Northeastern and Midwestern United States. There are substantial areas of strength for Eastern Canada, the Upper South and certain areas and periods of the Trans-Mississippi West. The heraldry collection is considered to be one of the finest and most complete in the United States.

The Newberry collections of maps, atlases, military history, individual biography and church history are of particular value and should not be overlooked.

The library has prepared several free Reader's Information Bulletins to explain its policies, procedures, services and collections. It is highly recommended that a reader making his first visit or those who have not used the Newberry Library for several years, read these bulletins. The library's bookstore sells an inexpensive 28-page booklet, **The Genealogy Beginner's Manual**, which has a helpful bibliography of useful books with reference to the Newberry call numbers.

Admission to the Newberry Library is by a card. Prospective readers or users are asked to fill out a registration form, which is obtained at the reception desk. The admission card must be shown at the reception desk upon each visit and the reader must sign the daily log book.

The Main Reading Room or Local and Family History Room is located on the second floor. It is open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:00 am to 9:40 pm and on Friday and Saturday from 9:00 am to 5:40 pm. Paging service ceases at 9:00 pm, when the library is open evenings, and at 4:30 pm on Friday and Saturday.

Upon entering the Main Reading Room, a seating assignment is made for each reader. This assignment is obtained by showing one's admission card. A reader may request three books to be pulled from the closed stacks and such requests are delivered to the number specified on the table assignment. Microfilm readers are assigned when microfilm titles are delivered by the library pages. Readers may need to wait 15-20 minutes for requested books. Appropriate photocopy forms are turned into the Reading Room desk and completed orders are picked up at the bookstore.

The card catalog is located in the room west of the Main Reading Room. Library materials are cataloged by the Library of Congress classification system. Books cataloged before January 1, 1981 are listed in a group of several card catalog cabinets and all books cataloged since then are listed in the separate "add-on" catalog, which is located immediately upon entering the card catalog room. The new catalog follows the second edition of the Anglo-American Cataloging Rules.

The open shelves of the Main Reading Room contain indexes to the U.S. Census Records, which are shelved by the census year. Military records of the American Revolution, War of 1812 and various rosters are kept in the Reading Room. Multi-volume biographical and genealogical works such as the **American Genealogical — Biographical Index** are also kept on open shelves. There is a copy of **The Genealogical Index of the Newberry Library** which was published by G.K. Hall and Co. in 1960. This index can speed up genealogical research since it is a compilation of family names included in books published before 1918.

Parking is not available at the library, but there are various public garages and parking lots within walking distance. Limited parking meter spaces are also available around the library. The closest parking is at 25 East and 65 East Walton Street. Parking discount is available to 6 pm at State and Bellevue (1030 N. State) with the ticket validated at the library's kiosk.

Local transportation from the Chicago Loop and the Palmer House Hotel to the Newberry Library can be obtained by either the Clark Street (No. 22) bus, which stops in front of the library, or by the State Street subway to Chicago Street or Division Street. The subway is within easy walking distance.

The Newberry Library, which was originally built in 1893, is having a ten-story, windowless bookstack building added. The new construction will provide a proper climatic environment for library materials and provide added storage space to accommodate two or more generations of growth in the collection. The library will temporarily suspend services to readers for three months and be closed from February 1 through April 30, 1982. Most services to readers will resume in May of 1982, but readers are advised to telephone or write before making a visit.

A Record?

The New Mexico Society may well have a record when it comes to boasting *three* sets of grandfather/father/grandson combinations currently active in the SAR!

First is the Armbruster Family, consisting of Watson II, grandfather, followed by son Watson III and grandson Watson IV.

The Burke clan, which reportedly is largely responsible for the formation and furtherance of the Hobbs Chapter, is large and still growing. Jenie Lee Burke, Jr., the motivating force in the family, is one grandfather, with son Jenie Lee III and grandson Kevin Bruce. The other family tie consists of Edward Bland Burke, grandfather, son Edward Bland, Jr., and grandsons Charles Robert and John Edward.

Can any other State Society top this?

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Minutes of the October 17 Trustees Meeting

The October 17 meeting of the National Trustees was held at the Holiday Inn 1776, Williamsburg, Virginia. The Minutes presented here are edited and condensed. Full Minutes are available from National Headquarters.

The meeting was called to order by President General Richard H. Thompson, Jr. at 9:15 a.m. Dr. William H. Lister, Chaplain General, offered the Invocation, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America by Compatriot Howard L. Hamilton and the SAR Pledge led by PG Thompson.

The Secretary General then called the roll. A quorum was present.

Compatriot Roderick D. Brown, Arrangements Chairman, welcomed attendees and explained the itinerary relative to the Yorktown Victory Celebration. He then read resolutions from the Virginia Society extending welcomes to SARs and visiting dignitaries to the Celebration, including the Presidents of the United States and France.

PG Thompson thanked those on the Arrangements Committee for their splendid work. Compatriot John S. Herrick, KYSAR, moved that the Committee be given a vote of thanks and appreciation. The motion was duly seconded and passed.

Upon motion duly seconded and passed, reading of the Minutes of the previous Trustees meeting was dispensed with and they were approved as written.

PG Thompson, following his report of activities around the country and in Louisville, called for the reports of the General Officers. Virtually every Vice-President General stated that his report was on file. Mid Atlantic District VPG Judson F. Mason reported that over \$2,300.00 in donations had been received to help finance the Yorktown Oration Contest.

Treasurer General A. Peter N. McArthur called atten-

tion to copies of the financial report for the first six months of the current fiscal year, stating that the Society continues in satisfactory financial condition. Budget Chairman Charles F. Printz reported no major problems with the budget.

Registrar General Howard L. Hamilton reviewed the trend in membership, which rises during the fiscal year and then declines sharply because of substantial drops at year-end. He reported total membership of 21,749 as of 10/1/81. New member registrations are at the rate of about 180 per month.

Other General Officers stated that their reports, if any, were on file.

PG Thompson then called for the reports of Committee Chairman. Pertinent remarks of some of those reports given verbally are condensed here.

Warren G. Hayes, Jr., Magazine Advisory Committee Chairman, stated that The SAR Magazine is well received, advertising income is on the increase and that the Society has an outstanding publication. PG Thompson added a plea to all Compatriots in business to consider advertising in the magazine.

Cecil W. Grange, Public Relations Committee Chairman, read a digest of the committee's work and exhibited a packet of material that will be sent to all Trustees.

Oliver R. Smith, Education Committee Chairman, stated that his committee will assist in the promotion of George Washington's 250th Birthday with the distribution of a slide presentation to schools.

Benjamin H. Morris, Headquarters Committee Chairman, reported the headquarters is in excellent shape and a continuing maintenance schedule has been developed. Housing of the Liberty Bell is underway and plans for the museum are progressing.

Reporting for the SAR Development Committee in the absence of Chairman Matthew B. Sellers III, Secretary General Hayes outlined several recommendations to be

submitted to the PG.

C. Norman Flanders, Bylaws Committee Chairman, distributed copies of proposed changes to the NSSAR Bylaws and urged that they be studied for consideration at the next Trustees meeting.

George E. Morris, Jr., Americanism Committee Chairman, reported that certain basic documents had been procured at reasonable prices for subsequent distribution.

Warren A. Burdette, U.S. Stamps Section Chairman, announced a commemorative stamp honoring John Hanson, first President of the Continental Congress to be issued on 11/5/81. He outlined a committee recommendation for a revolving, self-liquidating fund of \$1,500.00 to be established by the Society to obtain issues of stamps and first day covers from time to time, such monies to be repaid from the sale of these items. Under new business, Maryland Trustee James W. Wilson moved to set up the fund as outlined. The motion was seconded and passed without dissent.

At this point PG Thompson called attention to the beautiful French Flag presented to the Society by Compté Hubert J. de Germiny and made by his mother. It is a replica of the official French Flag at the time of the Battle of Yorktown. Compatriot John L. McConnell moved that a letter of appreciation be sent to the Compté for the donation. The motion was seconded and carried without dissent.

Secretary General Hayes then reported on behalf of the Executive Committee. (Editor's note: Details of this report were covered in the Fall Issue of the magazine.)

Alabama Trustee James G. Charles invited Compatriots to visit the reconstructed Constitution Hall Park and a replica of the original flag flown at the time Alabama was admitted to the Union, donated by the SAR.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:20 p.m.

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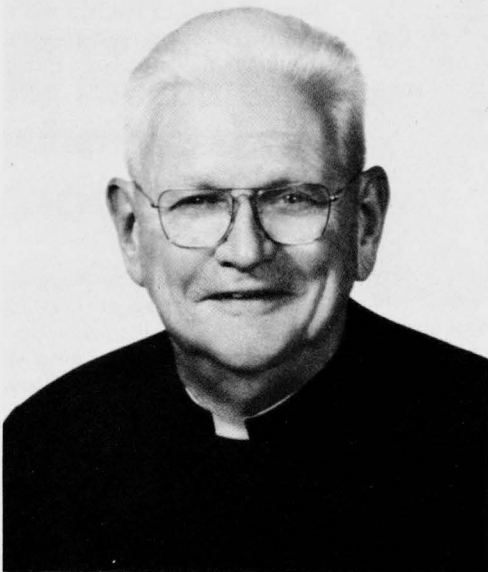
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IN MEMORIAM



The Rev. William H. Lister
Chaplain General

The Rev. William H. Lister, our beloved Chaplain General, was called to his eternal rest on November 15, 1981. A native of Michigan, he was graduated from the University of Michigan with AB and MA Degrees.

He was serving a second term as Chaplain General, as well as Chaplain of both the Virginia Society and Richmond Chapter, and held the Silver Good Citizenship Medal, Virginia Society Medal and the SAR War Service Medal. Rev. Lister had been Rector of St. Timothy's Anglican Church, Richmond, and All Saints Anglican Church, Hillsborough, North Carolina.

During World War II, he served under General Patton in the 2nd Armored Division and as Officer in Charge of the "Stars and Stripes" in Oran, North Africa. He was ordained following the war.

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

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

ALABAMA SOCIETY



During a recent meeting of the **Birmingham Chapter**, Past President Neil Shepherd (left) congratulated Congressman Albert Lee Smith, 6th District, State of Alabama, on his membership in the SAR.

ARIZONA SOCIETY



Four outstanding men were honored at the Annual Law Enforcement Awards Breakfast sponsored by the **Palo Verde Chapter** in October. Three of them were present when this photo was taken (from left): James E. Harrington, U.S. Border Patrol; Officer Steve Lindl, Chandler Police Department; and Officer Robert Papke, Tempe Police Department. Participating in the ceremony was Chapter President Robert Troxell. (Photo courtesy East Mesa News.)

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY



The **Sacramento Chapter** successfully secured a Proclamation declaring Constitution Week in September from the City Council and Mayor of the City of Sacramento. Attending the signing ceremony were (from left): Surgeon General Leroy W. Coffroth, MD, Mayor Phillip L. Isenberg, Chapter President Jonathan M. Cook and First Vice President Roland J. Rosenberger.

Congratulations are in order for Compatriot Alex White of the **Los Angeles Chapter**. He was presented the DAR Certificate of Appreciation for his speech "The Human Cost of American Independence." He is a UCLA administrator and noted genealogist.

The **Los Angeles** and **Pasadena Chapters** co-sponsored a traditional Constitution Day Luncheon in Pasadena in September. Compatriots heard a high school



Vice President General Robert W. Formhals looked on while **Los Angeles Chapter** President John R. Justice presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Professor of History at Cal State Northridge Dr. Michael Patterson.

student speak on "What the Constitution Means to Me," and Dr. Michael Patterson, Professor of History at Cal State Northridge, speak on "The Constitution: What It Means Today." Dr. Patterson's remarks brought a standing ovation. Two special presentations were made: the Meritorious Service Medal to **Pasadena Chapter** Secretary Milton A. Wise; and the Medal of Appreciation to Mrs. Netzer E. Luthi, a member of the National DAR Speakers Staff.



While California Society Past President Glendon C. Hall watched, **Los Angeles Chapter** President John R. Justice presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Christopher Condon at the Constitution Day Luncheon co-sponsored by the **Los Angeles** and **Pasadena Chapters**.

COLORADO SOCIETY

The Constitution of the United States is in grave danger, warned President General Richard H. Thompson, Jr. at a banquet celebrating Constitution Day held by the Society in Denver.

The original constitution convention, called in 1786, assembled the following year for the sole and express purpose of revising the Articles of Confederation, a fragile instrument which bound the former colonies together only by ties of friendship and mutual interest, PG Thompson related. "However, that document was ignored and an entirely new concept of government evolved, much to the initial distress of the states, although it later became the basis of law in our nation."

He recounted that now only four states' votes are needed to call another constitutional convention which might completely change our form of government. "And with the general apathy of American citizens in exercising their voting rights, as contrasted to citizens of European nations where large majorities register their votes at all elections, it could be a simple feat to substitute a radically different government for the one that has made and kept our nation great.

"This danger, combined with lack of respect for law and order and other national problems, should alert all citizens to concern themselves about their heritage and the possibility of losing it through their indifference."

Glenn Spies, 19, an Aurora, Colorado Explorer Scout, was presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal at the Society's December meeting. Chancellor John C. Mott, in making the presentation, told of the young man's heroic attempt to defend Aurora Policewoman Debra Sue Carr when she was attacked by a hoodlum she was about to arrest. The officer was fatally wounded and young Spies, while aiding Mrs. Carr, was shot. His wound caused an impairment of his left foot and other injuries for which he still is receiving therapy and treatment.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

More than 200 members of patriotic and hereditary organizations joined in the Annual Church Service and Massing of the Colors at the First Congregational Church of West Haven. The Society was represented by President Philander Cooke and Secretary Ray Henshaw. Each of the 29 organizations carried their colors in procession and the national and state flags were carried by the 2nd Company of the Governor's Foot Guards. The host for this year's service was the Huguenot Society of Connecticut.



During the October meeting of the **General David Humphreys Chapter**, President Gary LaBrake (left) gave a framed plaque to Mrs. Dorothy A. Larson, Executive Director of the Old Derby Historical Society, recognizing the organization's work in maintaining Humphrey's House as an historical museum. Observing was William Pendergast, guest speaker.



Rev. Robert G. Carroon of the **Governor Oliver Wolcott, Sr. Chapter** spoke to junior high school students at Litchfield School about the Battle of Yorktown and its reenactment. A Past Genealogist General, he is director of the Litchfield Historical Society.

DELAWARE SOCIETY



Three generations of Drapers were in attendance at the Society's Constitution Day Dinner in September: Milton Lowber, State President; Milton Lowber III, grandson; and Milton Lowber, Jr., son.

FLORIDA SOCIETY



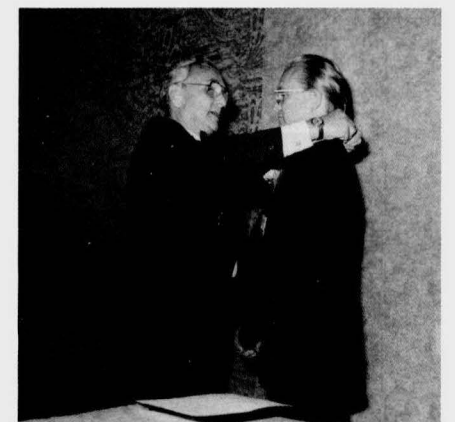
Palm Beach Chapter President Harry A. Goodman (left) and James L. Waugh, Sr. observed the signing of a Constitution Week Proclamation by West Palm Beach Mayor James M. Adams. At a commemorative luncheon attended by Compatriots and several DARs, Lt. Col. O'Wrighton Delke Simpson, USAF (Ret), compared features of the Constitution to present day conditions and current events.

At their October meeting, members of the **General David Humphreys Chapter** sponsored a "Yorktown Celebration" at the General Humphreys House in Derby, with members of the DAR, C.A.R. and Veterans of Foreign Wars also in attendance. The guest speaker was William Prendergast, author and historian. He stated that the famed general, after whom the Chapter is named, had been delegated by Gen. Washington at Yorktown to gather the flags and standards of the defeated British for presentation to the Congress of the United States.

The Chapter's November meeting featured an illustrated talk by Howard Oedel on numerous historical sites and areas in the country, while the December gathering boasted an illustrated lecture on Connecticut wildlife by George Brys, a biologist with the state's Department of Environmental Protection.

Edward S. Wetherbee, President of the **Suncoast Chapter**, delivered a special address during the colorful Veterans Day Services conducted by the Hernando County Council for Veterans Affairs. Compatriot Wetherbee is a Past Commander of the Council and is now Acting Commander of Baracks #1979, Veterans of World War I of the U.S.A.

The **Daytona-Ormond Chapter** was honored to have President General and Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Jr. present for their Annual Banquet and Installation of Officers in December. Following dinner and the presentation of awards, PG Thompson gave a major talk on a variety of topics, including his observations on a trip to Czechoslovakia.



During the **Daytona-Ormond Chapter's** Annual Banquet, President General Richard H. Thompson, Jr. presented the badge of office to incoming Chapter President Frank A. Reynolds.

Taking the lead in promoting Constitution Week in Lee County, the **Caloosa Chapter** arranged for the issuance of Proclamations by the Mayors of Fort Myers, Cape Coral and Sanibel, as well as by the county's Commissioners. The Chapter also

worked closely with the DAR Caloosa-hatchee Chapter in organizing a Constitution Week luncheon which drew over 160 SARs, DARs and C.A.R.s. Additionally,



Several members of the **Caloosa Chapter** and the DAR L. Kearney Chapter witnessed the signing of a Constitution Week Proclamation (from left): Past President Nevin Salot, Vice President Franklin Barber, Mrs. Thomas Girvan, President Joslyn Williams, Mrs. Dee Metz (Regent), Founding President Sidney S. King, Mrs. Raymond Haas and Raymond Haas.



Compatriot George F. Youngs was surprised to receive the Meritorious Service Medal from **Daytona-Ormond Chapter** President Sedg Thornbury during an October meeting.



Following his address at the **Palm Beach Chapter's** Annual George Washington's Birthday Banquet, Rear Admiral John G. Foster, USN (Ret), was presented the Chapter's Certificate of Appreciation by President Harry Goodman.

Compatriot Sidney S. King, Jr. participated in the taping of special public service announcements, which were aired on two local TV stations.



Each year, **Rome Chapter** joins with the American Legion and patriotic organizations to pay tribute to the Known Soldier at Myrtle Hill Cemetery on November 11. Past Chapter President Judge John Frazier served as Master of Ceremonies and Compatriot Dr. John Bertrand placed a wreath on the grave.

The **Middle Georgia Chapter** dedicated a marker to William Mitchell (1741-1826) in November with Chapter President Louis C. Alderman, Jr. presiding. Mrs. Alderman, First Vice Regent of the Georgia DAR and great-great-granddaughter of Mitchell, outlined the Patriot's history.

The **Coweta Falls Chapter** noted Constitution Day with an excellent address by Chief Justice Robert Henry Jordan of the Georgia Supreme Court.



Three area Fire Chiefs were presented the **Daytona-Ormond Chapter's** Fire Service Good Citizenship Award in November in recognition of the superior jobs they and their fire department rendered bringing a swamp fire under control over a two-month period. President Sedg Thornbury (left) and Past President William Brown (right) made the presentations.

GEORGIA SOCIETY



Bayou Bartholomew Chapter Librarian Arl Moore presented two volumes of "Georgia Historical Records" to Dr. Cora M. Dorsett, Librarian of the Pine Bluff and Jefferson County Library. The books summarize records of most Georgia counties.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

The Silver Good Citizenship Medal was presented to two especially outstanding Chicagoland men by the **American Bicentennial Chapter** in November at its Annual Meeting. Michael Griffin, 18, rescued a crippled woman from attack by a drunken assailant intent on robbery and William Sluis, a Chicago Tribune Assistant City Editor, helped a cab driver who had been stabbed.



Another new Chapter has been formed in Illinois, the **Fox Valley Chapter**, to serve the western suburbs of Chicago. At a November organizing Charter Meeting, these officers were installed by Past State President Gordon P. Tierney (front row from left): President James M. Liptrap, Secretary V. Robert Baird, Treasurer Thomas C. Hull, Jr.; (back row from left) Registrar T. Nathan Clark, Vice President David A. Ralston, and Historian Richard E. Willson. Leslie P. Overcash was also installed as Chaplain.

INDIANA SOCIETY

The **Continental Chapter** elected officers in November and heard Lt. Col. Donald S. Bergin, Commanding Officer and Head of the Department of Military Science at Ball State University, speak on the school's ROTC program, which has been staunchly supported by the Chapter for many years.



Cecil Beeson, a member of the **Continental Chapter** and Blackford County Historian, was guest speaker for the dedication of an historical marker placed at the site of the first gas well in Indiana near Eaton. In attendance were numerous SARs and government officials.



An SAR marker was dedicated at the grave of Compatriot Estel Larue Allen by members of the **John Hay Chapter** in November. A Past President of the Indiana Society, he was a former member of the National Headquarters Committee. Participating were (from left): Indiana Chaplain Robert W. Rogers, Indiana President Kenneth J. Petro, Indiana Secretary Cyril L. Johnson and Chapter Registrar Willie Harlan. The marker was a gift from members of the **Continental Chapter**.



The **Anthony Halberstadt Chapter** dedicated a flagpole at the Rivarre Indian Reservation near Pleasant Mills late last year. Participants included Compatriot James Halberstadt (seated) and Chapter President James Moore (standing at left).



A genealogical gathering was held jointly this fall of the **Anthony Halberstadt Chapter** and the Indiana Chapter of the Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims. Compatriot James F. Halberstadt, founder of the Chapter named for his relative, was presented a Meritorious Service Medal as well as a Past President's pin and gavel, while his proud wife, Willy, observed.

KANSAS SOCIETY

Washington Chapter President William J. Reals presented "U.S. Military Awards and Decorations" as the program for the Chapter's September meeting. Using slides and actual medals, President Reals traced the development of these awards. He also described Dr. Mary Walker, famous physician of the Civil War who is the only woman to be honored with the Congressional Medal of Honor, for her work behind enemy lines treating Union soldiers.

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Publications by Compatriot Floyd G. Hoenstine

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The Annual SAR-DAR Meeting in October at which the Eunice Sterling Chapter hosted the **Washington Chapter**, was highlighted by a presentation entitled "Finding our Roots in Australia" given by Keith and Thelma Leichardt. They described their trip to Australia to learn about Ludwig Leichardt who led numerous expeditions through Australia in the mid-1800s. He disappeared on a journey in 1848 soon after having been awarded the gold medal of the Royal Geographic Society.

In November, **Washington Chapter** Compatriots were treated with a talk about the origin of the National Guard, its role and specifics about the 184th Tactical Fighter Squadron given by Colonel John McMerty. Compatriots got a first-hand look at F-4's at McConnell AFB. Chaplain R. Eugene Lawrence was honored with the Silver Good Citizenship Medal presented by Secretary Frank Kruske.



During the **Washington Chapter's** October meeting with the DAR, two Compatriots and two businessmen received NSDAR Flag Certificates, the first to be presented in Kansas. The SARs were E. E. Turner (second from left) and National Trustee Gus diZerega (right). Making the presentations was Mrs. Wallace L. Webb, Flag Chairperson.



The Society recently added the **Meriwether Lewis Chapter** to its ranks! Kansas President Robert O. Dickey (left) installed Chapter President John C. Rea.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY

The **Lafayette Chapter** held its October meeting at Duncan Tavern in Paris for a commemorative program on Bryan Station, the site of an early fort saved as a result of brave women who kept it supplied with water during an Indian siege.

MAINE SOCIETY

The Annual Fall Meeting of the New England Council was held in October at the Stage Neck Inn in York Harbor. Guests of honor and speakers were Captain William J. Brogdon, Jr., USCG, and the Honorable David R. Emery, Congressman from

Maine. Captain Brogdon is the U.S. Coast Guard Group Commander in Portland and represents Rear Admiral Louis L. Zumstein, USCG, Commander, First Coast Guard District. Congressman Emery is the Deputy Republican House Whip.

MARYLAND SOCIETY

The Society's semi-annual meeting in October at Fort George G. Meade was hosted by the **John Paul Jones Chapter**. This meeting annually commemorates the burning at Annapolis of the Brig *Peggy Stewart* with her cargo of the King's tea. The Victory at Yorktown was also ob-

served, with a splendid presentation by Chapter President Elmer M. Jackson, Jr. and his wife, Doris, of their pictorial program "Surrender Field", narrated by Compatriot Charles Thomann. Also on the program was a film depicting the Yorktown surrender.



Prominent among the attendees at the Society's meeting in October were: (front row from left) 1st Vice President Earl M. Altizer, President Richard C. Schlenker, Past Treasurer General Carl F. Bessent and Vice-President General Judson P. Mason; (back row from left) **Aquila Hall Chapter** President Henry C. Peden, **Charles Carroll of Carrollton Chapter** President Granville W. Wehland, **John Paul Jones Chapter** President Elmer M. Jackson, Jr., **Nicholas Buxton Moore Chapter** Past President Edward L. Beauchamp and State Treasurer Earl G. Davis.

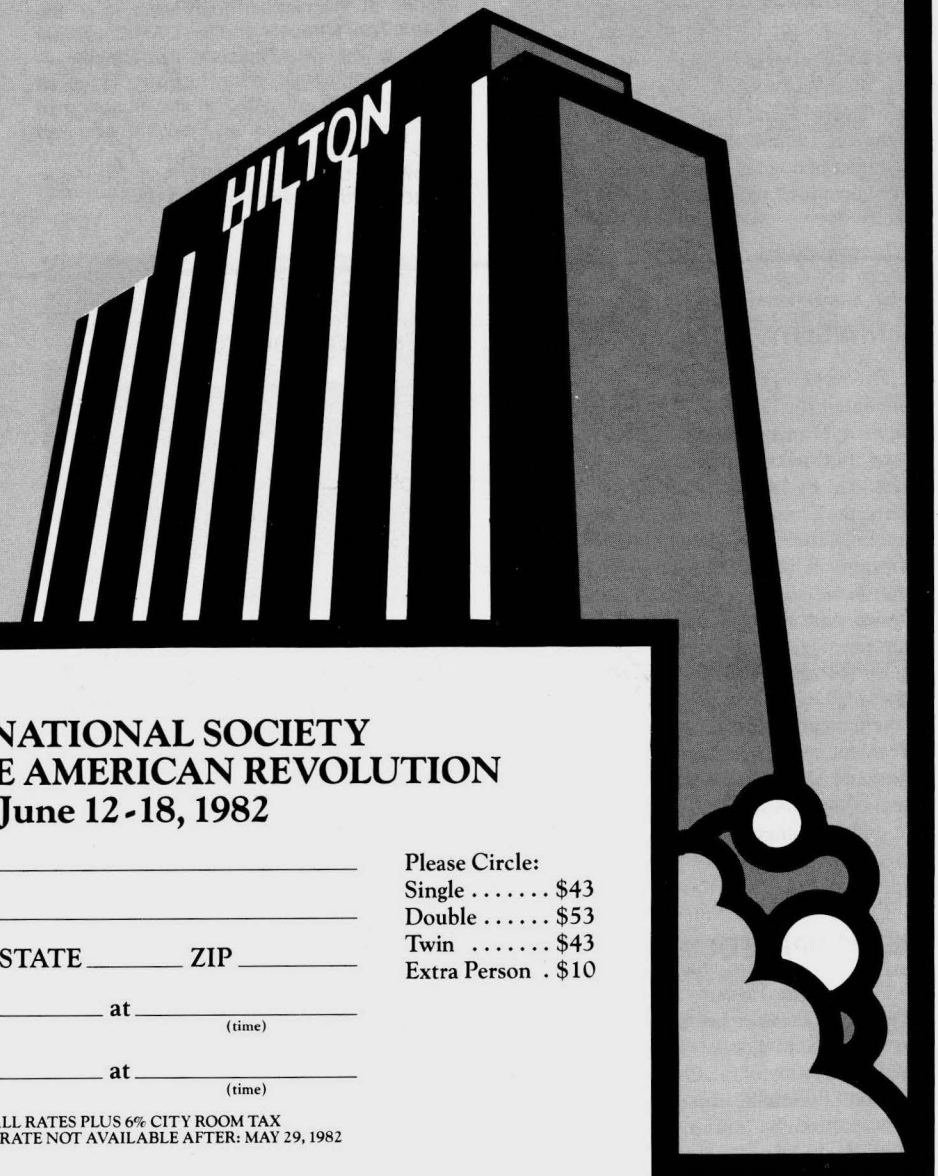
MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY



Compatriots of the Massachusetts Society recently joined with the Massachusetts Committee of Patriotic Societies to honor Major General George Smith Patton, USA (Ret). Dignitaries attending were: (standing, from left) Hon. Jean-Marie Dery, Consul General, Boston, Canadian Consulate General; Harry L. Whalen, Massachusetts Society National Trustee; Mrs. Whalen; Eugene E. Richards, Society Historian; and Milton S. Braddock, Society Vice President; (seated, from left): Mrs. Dery; Major General George Smith Patton, USA (Ret), guest of honor and speaker; Asa E. Phillips, Jr., Vice President General and Chairman of the Massachusetts Committee of Patriotic Societies; and Mrs. Phillips.

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In October, a dinner meeting was held in Greate Barrington to revitalize the **Berkshire County Chapter**, which has been inactive for some time. Honored guests included Compatriot David Bruffee

MICHIGAN SOCIETY

The Board of Governors of the **Detroit Metropolitan Chapter** met Sunday afternoon, November 15 at the Diocesan Cathedral Center of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit, continuing in a tradition begun last year. The meeting of the Board preceded the Annual Veterans Day and Remembrance Service begun some 18 years ago by the late Compatriot Berrien Eaton. Appropriately, the Chapter's Betsy Ross and SAR flags led the service's opening procession of the Colors. The featured speaker is usually the Chief of Chaplains of the Army, Navy, or Air Force in rotation. This was the Air Force's Year to be represented by Chaplain Col. John L. Mann, Chief of Ecclesiastical Relations Division, USAF. Compatriots participating included G. Mennen Williams, Senior Warden of the Cathedral, and Lt. Col. Boyce Tope, USAFR, who is First Vice President. A number of other civic, patriotic and veterans organizations were on hand.



Michigan President Charles E. Dewey (right) spoke at the Annual Joint Meeting of the **Sauk Trail Chapter** and the **DAR Coldwater Chapter** on "The Russians Are Coming — They Think". Past State President Linus W. Haydon (left) officiated in the absence of Chapter President James DeWolfe, who was attending the Celebration at Yorktown. Shown here with them is Mrs. Robert Barnes, Regent of the Coldwater Chapter.

MINNESOTA SOCIETY

The Society's Annual Dinner was scheduled for October 17 to coincide with the great Franco-American victory at Yorktown. Following colorful madrigal singing presented by Minneapolis high school students, the Consul General of the Republic of France, Charles Crettien, spoke on the relationship of France and the United States. Stationed in Chicago, he has served in French embassies in the Middle East and Europe.

The **St. Paul Chapter** celebrated Veterans Day with a special meeting featuring a travelogue of Morocco given by Chapter President and State Chaplain Irving Adams West and Mrs. West. Dr. West is Past President of the Minnesota Society and noted for his excellent travelogues.

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY

"The Flag, a Tapestry in Red, White and Blue," was the dramatic presentation given by the **DAR Magnolia Chapter** during the October meeting of the **Central Chapter** in Jackson. Following this stirring narration accompanied by piano, State President Frank H. Sleeper awarded the Martha Washington Medal to Mrs. Shelby Lilly and Mrs. Edwin Russell for their continued help to the Chapter with their husbands.

MISSOURI SOCIETY



In October a new marker from the Veterans Administration for the grave of William C. Corum, who served under General George Washington, was dedicated in a Kansas City cemetery. Participating in the ceremony were Judge R. Kenneth Elliott, President of the **William C. Corum Chapter**, and Mrs. Louise Hawkins, Regent of the **DAR Alexander Doniphan Chapter**. Compatriot Elliott is a direct descendant of Patriot Corum. Among the many present were several other Corum descendants.



President Scott E. Radford of the **Chancellor John Lansing Chapter**, presented the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to Eagle Scout Greg Thomas in September. Among the 45 merit badges earned by Greg were the four required for the medal: American Heritage, Citizenship in the Community, Citizenship in the Nation, and Genealogy.

The **Detroit Metropolitan Chapter's** Scouting Committee, chaired by C. Samuel Bishop, has led the way in Michigan in establishing an outstanding program for recognizing deserving scouts. Committee member Compatriot G. Reber Thomas also chairs the Scouting Committee for the state. The program recently received recognition in a local Scouting publication.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

At the request of the New Jersey Historical Commission, the Society's Color Guard participated in Trenton in a commemoration of the arrival of the news of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown nine days earlier. Dressed in the uniform of the Jersey Blues, the unit is reputed to be the oldest militia in the United States. Guard Chairman Harold Herrick related to Governor Byrne that the



Compatriot Charles B. Carman, 96, was honored by Metuchen, his home community, for his success in obtaining a federal marker to salute Revolutionary War Soldiers buried in a local cemetery, as well as his years of dedicated service to the borough as engineer, municipal planner and architect. Several Compatriots participated in dedication of the marker, as shown above.



George Czurlanis (far left) recently received a Silver Good Citizenship Medal from Vice-President General John E. Naisby, Jr. for his accomplishment in preserving a hallowed plot in Tuckerton where 40 members of Poland's Legion were massacred in 1788 and buried in a mass grave. Mr. Czurlanis led a crusade to protect the long-neglected site, which was discovered by developers two years ago. On October 18 a monument erected by the Society of the Cincinnati many years ago was rededicated, as shown in the photo at the right. New Jersey Society President Dr. Ralph K. Turp was guest speaker at the service.



Jersey Blues were at Valley Forge, crossed the Delaware with Washington, were in the Battles of Trenton, Princeton, Monmouth, Quebec and Yorktown, and also shared in other lesser engagements. The Blues were first Dutch and then English prior to adhering to the Revolution.

The Guard also committed itself to New Jersey Day at Valley Forge on the third Sunday in January, the annual commemoration date when New Jersey was admitted to the union.

The **Elizabethtown Chapter** conducted its Annual Autumn Social at the Society's Headquarters, the Bonnell House, Elizabeth, in November. Rev. David King, Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Elizabeth, spoke on "Colonial Episcopal Churches in New Jersey." St. John's is a member of this distinct group.

Compatriot Alfred R. Perles was presented the Meritorious Service Medal at a joint October meeting of the **John Rosenkrans Chapter** and the **DAR Chinchewunska Chapter**. The event was held at the DAR Museum in Wantage. He is a certified genealogist and during the Chapter's 25-year existence has been responsible for tracing and documenting the eligibility of a majority of its members. The Chapters also held a meeting together in the historic Rev. Van Bunschooten House in Sussex, which is now restored and owned by the Chinchewunska Chapter. Honored guests were Vice-President General John E. Naisby, Jr.,

and New Jersey President Dr. Ralph K. Turp.

Compatriot Donald M. Widdows entertained a meeting of the **West Fields Chapter** by showing movies and photos he had taken during the Victory Celebration at Yorktown. Making the program very interesting was his running commentary.



The Society was represented at a reception in DAR Constitutional Hall by Lester R. Dunham (second from left), Second Vice-President, and Edgar R. Vail (right), a member of the Board of Managers. With them when this photo was taken were Mrs. Vail, Chairman of the National DAR Records Committee, and Actor Jan Leighton. Mr. Leighton portrayed George Washington in the film "The World Turned Upside Down," which was viewed by attendees. Other guests included the wives of the French Ambassador and the General Consul of France.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY)

Four brothers have been approved for membership in the **Rochester Chapter** with a fifth application in process — and as soon as they become 18, two more brothers will apply! The simultaneous membership

of four brothers with a fifth forthcoming is a first for the Empire State Society. They are David, James, Nicholas, Michael and Kevin Morabito. Can any family top this?

Stony Point Battle Field was the setting

for a recent joint meeting of the **Stony Point Chapter** and the **DAR Shatemuc Chapter** to celebrate Constitution Week. Compatriots were treated to an audio-visual re-creation of the battle, a tour of the museum and a walking tour of the battlefield.

More than 100 individuals attended a colorful grave marker dedication ceremony sponsored by the **Buffalo Chapter** and two **DAR Chapters** in August at French Creek. The graves of Amon Beebe and his wife, Eunice, were marked to honor service to the Revolution. Patriot Beebe enlisted three times during the Revolution, serving honorably at Fort Ticonderoga, the Siege of Fort St. John, Valley Forge (1777-78), The Battle of Monmouth, and at Yorktown with Lafayette's Light Infantry. Col. John E. Beebe, Jr. of the **Naples Chapter**, FLSAR, was primary speaker and gathered the research regarding Pvt. Beebe.



Col. John E. Beebe (above), a member of the **Naples Chapter**, FLSAR, led the marker dedication ceremony at French Creek, while **Buffalo Chapter** Chaplain Frederick W. Kates gave the invocation.

The **Buffalo Chapter** participated in the dedication of a marker at the grave of Revolutionary War Soldier Justin Rust at the Bryant Hill Cemetery, Ellicottville, with Secretary Everett J. Thompson giving an appropriate address. Nearly 200 SARs, DARs and representatives of other hereditary groups attended. The Chapter also participated in the dedication of marker on the obelisk near the grave of Katherine Pratt Horton, who had been a prominent DAR in Buffalo.

The special Yorktown Victory Dinner program of the **Columbia Chapter** featured a presentation by Mr. & Mrs. Ray Andrews, members of the re-activated British 64th Regiment based in Boston, Massachusetts. He wore the full uniform of a Grenadier Officer and spoke on clothing, weapons and tactics of the regiment he portrayed. Dressed in authentic reproductions of colonial clothing, she explained the life and customs of the Revolutionary War Period. They were presented with a Certificate of Appreciation by President Albino S. Travis.

A tour of Fort Crailo where the song **Yankee Doodle** was written highlighted the November meeting of the **Yankee Doodle Chapter**. Following this, President Robert Crochetta and other Compatriots mixed and



Stony Point Chapter President Robert W. Warner, Jr. (right), and Vice President Arthur T. Ellsworth (left) did the honors at the Chapter's 18th Annual Awards Dinner held at the Thayer Hotel, West Point. Receiving the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was Patrolman Michael Haubner for heroism in the saving of a life during a fire. Named "Man of the Year" was Compatriot W.D. Jewett, Sr., for patriotic and civic contributions to his community while serving for 18 years as Mayor of Upper Nyack. Named "Woman of the Year" was Katherine St. George, a former Congresswoman, for capably serving her District from 1946 to 1964. She is the only woman in history to have been on the important Rules Committee.

baked a colonial pound cake, with results not reported!

It was a distinct honor for numerous **Stone Arabia Chapter** members to participate in the October Victory Celebration at Yorktown. They went as the re-activated 3rd Regiment of the Tryon County Militia. This was the only SAR-sponsored unit to be present and take part in the Battle re-

enactment. Upon the occasion of the 200th Anniversary of the Battle of Johnstown, the Chapter dedicated a newly acquired marker for Major John Little, Commander of the Fort. The program included a demonstration by the Chapter Militia at the county courthouse and dedication of a memorial to the first veteran killed in the Revolutionary War and all those who fell at Johnstown.

OHIO SOCIETY

Cincinnati Chapter Compatriots and guests were called to order on October 17 by Compatriot Ralph Smith costumed authentically as a bellringer. Attending the gala Celebration of the Surrender at Yorktown were State President Carl Neissen, DAR Regent Mrs. Ann Kitzmiller and members of Colonial Dames of XVII Century, C.A.R., Daughters of American Colonists, Colonial Dames of America, Hunguenot Society, SAR Franch Society, American Ex-Prisoners of War and the Daughters of the War of 1812.

The distinguished astronaut, Niel A. Armstrong, delivered the principal speech, which offered profound reflections on the significance of Yorktown. The Honorable Louis Price, French Consul in Cincinnati, brought greetings from the France Society and showed a picture of a new statue at Yorktown that will later be presented to National Headquarters. The Bicentennial Program, which was sponsored by the organizations already named, was chaired by Past **Cincinnati Chapter** President Elmer Early who was assisted by Compatriot Edwin Smith.

Compatriots of the **Benjamin Franklin Chapter** enjoyed a Constitution Week



Proudly holding a picture of the new statue at Yorktown during the **Cincinnati Chapter's** Celebration of the Surrender at Yorktown were (from left): Compatriots Edwin Smith, Elmer Early, Samuel J. Holt, John T. O'Neil and Robert Vandegriff, **Cincinnati Chapter** President.

speech describing the beginnings of our Constitutional Republic delivered by Compatriot Fred Milligan, Sr.

Highlighting the November 11 meeting of the **Western Reserve Society** was an inspiring address by Capt. Richard J. Schulte, USN (Ret), former commander of the *USS Midway* and holder of 23 medals.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

Members of the Board of Management of the Society learned interesting facts about the folkways of the Pennsylvania Dutch at their Fall Meeting. David Smucker, PhD, of the Lancaster Mennonite Historical Society, described the two basic religious groups found among the Pennsylvania Dutch population. These are the Mennonites and the Amish; they number 613,000 internationally, with 313,000 in North America. Both trace their origin to the Anabaptist movement in Germany. He named several tenets which characterize each: adult baptism, a redemptive community (they feel there is no need for government social programs since members assist each other), love your enemies and return good for evil, service, justice and equitable distribution of wealth.

More than 300 members and guests of the **Philadelphia Continental Chapter** and the DAR Southeastern District held their 12th Annual Constitution Week Luncheon in Philadelphia in September. The Honorable Joseph C. Bruno, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, gave a stirring address on "The Constitution and its Meaning," and was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal by Chapter President Ammon Hollinger. Pennsylvania Governor Richard Thornburgh sent greetings to the gathering saying, "I share your belief that all Americans should possess a greater appreciation for our institutions of freedom and liberty."

The Victory at Yorktown was celebrated by the **Philadelphia Continental Chapter** and local DAR chapters at a memorial service at Pennwynne United Presbyterian Church in October. Compatriot Reverend G. Hall Todd delivered the sermon, "America is Ours." He is Pastor of Arch Street Presbyterian Church.

Through the generosity of Immediate Past State President Theron D. Conrad, his three sons and five grandsons are now lifetime members of the SAR! The five are new to the Society. During his tenure as President, he stressed the importance of enlisting new members. (Editor's note: We are saddened to report that Compatriot Conrad passed away on the day in December when a photo was to have been taken of him and his eight descendants for the magazine.)

TENNESSEE SOCIETY

During the annual picnic of the **Memphis Chapter**, hosted by President McCarthy DeMere in September, Dr. Crawford addressed nearly 100 attendees concerning the life of General Nathan Forest. Then later in the month Chapter members heard Dr. Roger Hiatt of the Mormon Church speak on the church's genealogical research activities.

Early in November the **Shelby Chapter** honored President General and Mrs.

Richard H. Thompson, Jr. with a reception at the Oaks, Davies Plantation, the home of Mrs. Hillman Philip Rodgers. A number of current and prospective SARs and their wives attended.

The September meeting of the **Andrew Jackson Chapter** was highlighted by a talk on the Constitution by President Daniel H. MacDonald.

Over 30 members of the **Tombigbee Chapter** and guests attended a November Dinner Meeting, with Past Tennessee Society President giving an inspiring talk. Secretary-Treasurer Roy Ingle reported on the placing of books of special value in the local library in memory of deceased members.

TEXAS SOCIETY

"Yorktown, Climax of the Revolution!" was the exciting talk, which included charts and maps, delivered to the **Patrick Henry Chapter** by Frank A. Landers in October. In November, Compatriots heard a first-hand report of the Yorktown celebrations from Clovis H. Brakebill, Senior Vice President of the State Society and a member of the National Executive Committee. As an added attraction, Compatriots were honored to hear James H. Loehlin, who represented their Chapter in the State and National Yorktown Oration Contests and who won in Williamsburg, Virginia, on October 18! The title of his excellent oration was "The World Turned Upside Down." It is reprinted elsewhere in this issue.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

The **Culpeper Minute Men Chapter**, assisted by the newly formed **General Hugh Mercer Chapter**, hosted the Society's Semi-Annual Meeting in September, with Virginia Congressman and



Mrs. Conrad P. Mook was awarded the Medal of Appreciation for her outstanding service to the **George Mason Chapter** while her husband was President. Compatriot Thomas Nelson, Jr. made the presentation. Mrs. Mook is Past Regent of the DAR Thomas Nelson Chapter, while Compatriot Mook is Third Vice President of the Virginia Society. The event occurred during a meeting of the State Society.

Compatriot Paul Trible being presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal for outstanding service throughout his public life. Receiving special awards were Past Virginia President Howard L. Hamilton in appreciation of his years as Editor of *The Virginia SAR Bulletin*, Virginia President John T.S. Kearns, **Culpeper Minute Men Chapter** President Chester E. May and Mrs. Conrad P. Mook for her contributions to the **George Mason Chapter**. Compatriot Trible was guest speaker.



Mrs. Ernest A. Tupper, a direct descendant of Patriot Richard Henry Lee, presented an antique lithograph of her ancestor to the **Richard Henry Lee Chapter** at an October meeting. Accepting the mint condition lithograph was Chester A. Bayless, founder of the Chapter.

Over 130 members of the **Richard Henry Lee Chapter** and guests gathered in November to honor the staff and volunteers of the Rappahannock General Hospital. Awards Chairman James L. Macwithey presented a bronze plaque to the hospital, with original directors receiving individual plaques for their contributions. A similar plaque was given to Mrs. Brent Wayman for her efforts in organizing and coordinating the volunteer program.

The chemical, biological and radiological warfare threat posed by the Soviet Union was the intensely interesting topic of the **Thomas Jefferson Chapter's** program for December. Making the presentation were Lt. Comdr. Eleanor S.T. Schoonover, the daughter of Compatriot John S. Tyng, and Lt. J. Rodger Schoonover. Both are members of the U.S. Naval Reserve and are attached to the Charlottesville Naval Reserve Intelligence Unit, which reports to the Naval Intelligence Support Center, Washington, DC.

The **Culpeper Minute Men Chapter** at their November Meeting heard Compatriot John B. Minnick of the **George Mason Chapter** relate how he and Chapter members guided efforts in having the U.S. Postal Service issue a stamp honoring Patriot George Mason. **Culpeper** Compatriots are planning a similar campaign for a stamp commemorating Chief Justice John Marshall, who was born in Fauquier County in 1755 and went on to participate in the Revolutionary War. The Chapter joined with local DARs in December for a banquet to view a slide presentation by U.S. Marshal

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While returning home from Yorktown in October, *SAR Magazine* Editor Winston C. Williams stopped off in Arlington, Virginia to visit a meeting of the **George Mason Chapter**. Observing while Compatriot Williams congratulated Jennings H. Flathers on his job of editing *The Virginia Bulletin* were (from left): Secretary Hal C. Pattison, **Culpeper Minute Men Chapter** President Chester May, Historian Rodney Caldwell and President Hallett D. Edson. Compatriot Flathers authored the article about George Washington elsewhere in this issue.

John E. O'Toole on the history of that organization. Registrar General and Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton were special guests.

At its regular September meeting held at the historic Stratford Hall Plantation Dining Room, **James Monroe Chapter** members were privileged to hear an outstanding talk by Rear Admiral Frank L. Pinney, Jr. He chose as his topic the enormous influence of



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

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the French Navy on the victory at Yorktown and traced the small beginnings of our Navy to the present. Admiral Pinney is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and saw service as commander of a variety of combat vessels. He served in the Atlantic and Pacific during World War II and was a member of the crew that commissioned the Battleship Iowa.

Meeting at the Arlington Hall Station Officers Club in November, the **George Mason Chapter** and local C.A.R.'s viewed a film on the Declaration of Independence narrated by CBS correspondent Charles Kuralt. The Chapter's December meeting featured the Hon. John A. Rust, Jr. who spoke on "Crime and Justice," the Chapter's theme for the year.

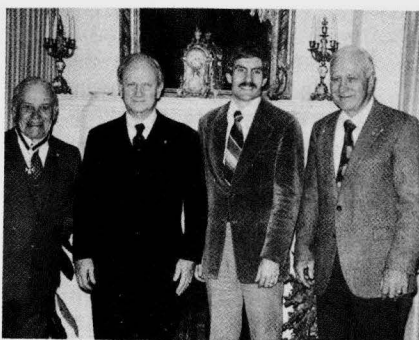
WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Compatriots at the October meeting of the **Seattle Chapter** were taken "higher than a kite" through a slide presentation on "The Use of Satellites in Communications" given by an employee of Cascade Telecommunications!

Meeting at the McChord AFB Officers Club in October, **Alexander Hamilton Chapter** members were interested to hear the Commissioner of the Port of Olympia speak concerning the problems pertinent to the port's operations.

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

The **Greenbrier Valley Chapter** hosted a meeting for Compatriots and guests including State President C. Thomas Bobbitt and Past State President Charles F. Printz. Historian and Author Mrs. Patricia Givens Johnson spoke eloquently on the life of Andrew Lewis. Edwin Rock, manager of the West Virginia State Fair, was awarded the Good Citizenship Medal for his outstanding community service.



Pictured at the Fall Meeting of the **General Adam Stephen Chapter** are Chapter President Charles Printz; Rear Admiral John Harlee, featured speaker; Secretary Treasurer John Overington; and Compatriot Jim Baird, who attended the Naval Academy with Harlee.

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DAVIS — Any information about Dr. (Rev.) WILLIAM DAVIS, of Hanover, VA, married 9 Oct 1728 in Middlesex Co., VA, to Elizabeth Shelton. He was appointed Master of Grammer School, William & Mary in 1758. Son Rev. Thomas Davis orated at Washington's funeral. Daughter Ann Davis married John Morrison, Orange Co., VA on 7 Feb 1789. *Harry L. Young, Jr., 1107 N.E. 16th Avenue, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304.*

Need parents of **Luke English**, b 1754 CT or NY. Res. Easton, Wash. Co., NY 1790-1812 when he died on visit (to whom?) in Madison Co., NY. Bur. Randallville Cem. Wife, Mary Prince. 12 ch Benj. and Rebecca Brown English had son Joseph who rem. to Albany Co., NY 1754. In 1811 Joseph English from NJ settled in Madison Co. (Brother of Luke?). *Mildred English, Greene, NY 13778.*

Chamberlain/Worthington. John W.

Chamberlain b 5 Dec 1833 Wash. D.C. — m Rebecca M. Worthington 6 June 1866 Wash. D.C. — Children Mary C. & Benjamin — Rebecca d 28 June 1871 Wash. D.C. — John d Soldiers Home, VA 16 Jan 1909. Seek ancestry of Rebecca & John. *H.T. Brown, Jr., 8 Briarfield Ct., Luther-ville, MD 21093.*

John W. Washburn. B 1812, d 1863 Tyrone, NY, m Tempy Ann Holly 1834. Need John's father's name plus birth and death. Doing 1,100-year history of Washburns. *J.B. Washburn, P.O. Box 127, Union City, MI 49094.*

GARRIOTT-AMBROSE came from France with brothers James and Moses, served in Continental Army from Virginia. Any information origin in France? Son Simeon 1792-1868 believe married (need name) in Jefferson County, KY. Children Garriotts John V Simeon A William Due. *Joseph F. Garriott, 3844 19th Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94132.*

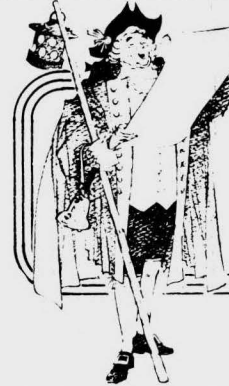
DEPLAINE. Seek ancestors and brothers of Samuel H. Delaplane, b 4 July 1960, West Liberty, Ohio City, WV. Married Birdie Mae Beck 20 June 1893 and Clara Foster 4 June 1914. Son of Peter Delaplane and Virginia Florence Kelly. *Mark S. Delaplane, 2809 10th Ave. N., Apt. 9, Fort Dodge, IA 50501.*

in memoriam

Kenneth Leland Adcock, NY
William H.W. Anderson, VA
G. Seavey Austen, PA
James A. Barr III, TN
Frank B. Bateman, FL
Edward B. Beale, MD
Hugh Kennedy Becker, OH
Paul L. Bennett, OK
Edward H. Blewer, FL
Lee Herbert Bowen, MN
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James B. Cairns, FL
Rufus Dixon Caldwell, MS
John B. Carson, DE
Charles R. Chadbourn, IL
James I. Chapin, IL
John W. Chappell, SC
Carroll H. Clark, ME
Lloyd D. Cline, OH
Fred O. Conley, MI
George H. Connell, GA
David Allison Cooley, FL
Arthur J. Coombs, IL
George W. Cooper, VA
Herman O. Corder, VA
Henry D. Cragon, FL
Solon P. Crain, TX
John L. Crompton, VA
Colgate W. Darden, Jr., VA
Charles N. Edwards, NC
Harold L. Fickett, TX
Harry E. Fisher, DC
James H. Frier, Jr., OH

Arthur F. Gale, TX
Frederick H. Gaunt, Jr., FL
Edgar A. Goble, VA
Lewis E. Goodsell, CT
Lynn S. Gordon, MI
William S. Grierson, NY
Thomas E. Hadley, MI
Clarence R. Haines III, VA
James A. Haley, FL
William M. Hampton, FL
John J. Harris, TN
Travis W. Haynie, TX
Carl E. Hennrich, VA
George R. Holmes, CT
Howard H. Horne, NY
Albert A. Hornor, MA
Martin P. Hottel, VA
Joe B. Hunsaker, Jr., TX
Frederick H. Huston, AL
Edgar B. Jackson, GA
Richard F. Jacob, Jr., AL
Harry Lee Jeter, OK
Ted L. Kell, IL
Kenneth C. Kellar, DE
Philip R. Kephart, WI
Jos I. Lambert, TX
Frederic O. Larrabee, TN
William H. Lister, VA
Hugh M. Logsdon, IL
Mark R. Mangus, PA
George B. Marshall, OH
Harvie R. Matthews, TX
Walter W. McVay, PA
Henry P. Merchant, FL
Aldeverd J. Metcalf, AZ
James H. Miles, WA
Frederic C. Mitchell, DE

George L. Morrow, IL
William G. Moses, AL
Earl W. Nelson, TX
Alphonso Collins Newman, NY
Frederick Thompson Parker, VA
Henry Whitman Pearce, Jr., NC
Andrew C. Preston, FL
F. Ward Reighard, PA
Justus Rising, FL
Homer K. Rowley, Sr., AZ
H. Duane Sammons, AZ
Herbert L. Sanborn, MI
William Read Shelby II, MI
William D. Shelton, NJ
Richard H. Shirley, IL
Stephen E. Slocum, TX
Thomas S. Smith, TN
Wilmer Bennett Spivey, NC
Clayton Ivor Stafford, VT
John L. Swett, MS
Marvin E. Tong, Jr., MO
Robert M. Tracy, NY
Howard C. Traywick, AL
Ira Treadaway, GA
Richard L. Upham, TX
Philip C. Usinger, CA
William Judson Van Vleck, Jr., FL
Percy Evan Varner, TN
Lowry Watkins, KY
Keith Walter West, CA
Joseph A. Wilkinson, MS
Davis Y. Williams, MS
George H. Williamson, WV
Robert H. Wolfe, OH
Archibald G. Woods, PA
Douglas S. Wright, CT
Frank W. Ziegler, Jr., TN



NEW MEMBERS

NSSAR membership January 1, 1982: 22,124. Numbers below equal total new members since last issue of the magazine. Patriot ancestors identified by name and birth-place.

ALABAMA SOCIETY (7)

Robert Garland Brown, 119394; Joseph Parsons, NH
James David Gary, 119301; Robert Rutherford, VA
Wellington Henry Johnston, 119447; Amos Morris, Sr., CT
Randal Wayne Key, 119302; John Counts, VA
Marlin Vance MacLaughlin, Sr., 119303; Thomas Skofield, Ireland
Marlin Vance MacLaughlin III, 119304; Thomas Skofield, Ireland
Dalton James Smith, 119448; Amos Morris, Sr., CT

ARIZONA SOCIETY (15)

Charles John Beckman, 119395; George Lowman, PA
Jacob Wendell Burnet, 119533; Dr. William Burnet, NJ
Lee De Cady, 119334; Amasa Delano, MA
Lee De Cady, Jr., 119428; Amasa Delano, MA
William Jeffrey Cole, Sr., 119335; Joseph Meeker, NJ
Alan Arthur Cullman, 119429; John Higginbotham Sherman, RI
John Chalmer Davee, 119271; Ensign Cornelius King, DE
Robert Dawson Davee, 119493; Ensign Cornelius King, DE
Robert Ivan Durham, 119508; George Muse, Sr., VA
Daniel Webster English, 119336; John English, Ireland
Paul Warner Fairchild, 119272; Gideon Castle, CT
William Stephen George, 119305; Barant Ten Eyck, NY
Rodney Edgar Laughton, 119263; Robert Choate, MA
George Clifford McCullough, 119507; Elijah Dailey, CT
Edward Adams Mosher, 119427; Gideon Castle, CT

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY (23)

David Mason Adams, 119481; Anthony Adam II, Germany
Sterling Henry Anderson, 119380; Capt. John Anderson, VA
Charles Dennis Barnard, 119264; Francis Bowden Dennis, MA
Charles Garner Bowen, 119512; Daniel Boone, PA
Wilbur Kenneth Brown, Jr., 119228; Thomas Hardy, VA
William Joseph Dunn, 119396; James Goud, Jr., ME
William John Dunwoody, 119229; Hugh McKelvey, Ireland
Richard LaVerne Earl, 119541; Consider Brockway, NY
Donald Horton Gurley, 119397; Cornelius Tyson, NC
Paul Arthur Lewis, 119230; Isaac DuBois, NY
Victor Eugene McAdam, 119513; Col. James Moore, PA
Ben Edward McCutchan, 119398; Capt. Samuel McCutchan, VA
William Conrad McKelvey, 119480; John McKelvey, Ireland, Europe
Steven Scott Mickens, 119399; Lt. Joel Pratt, MA
Ronald William Morgan, 119534; David Morgan, DE
Troy Adams Reed, 119449; James Coffel, Ireland
Jack Hiram Rouse, 119537; Minor Winn, VA
Daniel Timothy Ruggles, Sr., 119514; Daniel Ruggles, MA
Charles Melvin Strobe, 119538; Ezra Rutty, NY
Frederick Arnold Taylor, 119530; Francis Barnard, MA
Thomas William Taylor, 119531; Francis Barnard, MA
Walter George Turnell, 119539; Gabriel Leggett, NY
Byron Dishington White, 119400; Elisha White, VA
Richard Kinnicut Brown, 119401; Capt. Joseph Board

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY (7)

John Robert Beishline, 119337; John Dildine, NJ
Benjamin Lester Jones, 119402; Nicholas Sharts, Jr., NY
Frederick Fuller Kellogg, 119223; Asa Kellogg, MA
Peter Foote Maltby, Sr., 119509; Capt. Benjamin Maltby, CT
Francis Donald Newell, 119252; Jonathan Johnson, CT
Lawrence Thurston Phelps, 119439; Judah Phelps, CT
Spencer Baldauf Reynolds, 119338; Lewis Catlin, CT

DAKOTA SOCIETY (3)

Almon Hoadley Bartel, 119430; Philemon Hoadley, CT
William Kipling Dean, 119358; Philemon Hoadley, CT
George Grant Schempp III, 119225; Joseph Morse, MA

DELAWARE SOCIETY (2)

Pierre Samuel du Pont IV, 119248; Nathaniel Holcomb, CT
Frank Walter Hammond, Jr., 119473; Samuel Hammond, MA

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY (1)

Daniel Mays Holliday II, 119403; John Alderson, Jr., NJ

FLORIDA SOCIETY (25)

Robert Fulton Chamberlain, 119306; Benjamin Chamberlain, CT
Howard Windell Christmas, 119307; John Christmas, SC
Martelle Loreen Cushman, 119520; Charles Cushman, CT
John Rex DeCamp, Jr., 119265; Jeremiah Sanborn, Sr., NH
Rofe Demarest Duggar, 119273; Barnabus Barker, MA
Richard Gervin Duncan, 119308; Solomon Morgan, NC
Dale Crowell Durkee, 119339; Joseph Durkee, CT
David Robinson Goss, 119450; Ebenezer Goss, MA
Robert Alexander Harper, 119521; William Harper, Jr., Ireland
Robert Brent Harrell, 119231; Major John Brent, VA
Patrick Francis Healy, 119482; James Healy, VA
John Jensen Hill, 119266; Robert Hill, VA
James Arnold Kearney, 119522; Mathias Harman, Sr., VA
Livingstone Latham, Jr., 119451; Levi Latham, MA
Horace Greeley Loftin, 119340; James Pollock, NC
Harold Harlan Mace, 119543; Reuben Bostwick, CT
Brian Goodman McGarry, 119527; Edward McGarry, PA
Carl Jean Owsley, 119341; William Owsley, VA
Edwin W. Peck, 119274; Lt. Roswell Franklin Horace Schow II, 119404; Daniel Evans, Wales
Peter Horace Schow III, 119405; Daniel Evans, Wales
James Morgan Smith, 119474; John Prentice Babcock, RI
John Kenneth Stalcup, 119267; William Stalcup, DE
Nelson Eugene White, Jr., 119232; David Alderman, Sr., NJ
Charles Henry Young, 119342; Solomon Lee, CT

FRANCE SOCIETY (1)

Martin Jean Marie Noel Boyer, 119247; Jean Baptiste, Vicomte de Turpin De Jouhe, Saintes

GEORGIA SOCIETY (5)

Leward Leon Dunn, 119275; Richard Hartsfield, NC
George Coleman Garrett, 119276; William McLellan, PA
Bobby Lee May, 119464; Joseph Howell, Sr.
Robert LeLand Murrain, Jr., 119277; Samuel Gates, VA
Alfred Frank Revson III, 119280; Hyam Solomon, Poland
Michael Jerry Clinkunbroomer, 119532; Zachariah Stokes, Scotland

ILLINOIS SOCIETY (17)

Peter Twyman Blatchford, 119406; James Twyman, VA
Stanley Dee Buckles, 119233; Humphrey Scroggin, NC
Craig Earl Capehart, 119515; James Holmes, MD
Taylor Ellwood Decker, 119540; Daniel Decker, NY
James Edward Erickson, 119494; Seth Kelly, MA
David Lee Fisher, 119408; (John) Adam Fisher, PA
Ralph Oliver Fisher, 119407; (John) Adam Fisher, PA
Kenneth Wayne Freer, 119349; Capt. Joshua Barnum, CT
Robert George Gomien, 119516; Jacob Martin, PA
David Lyle Hooker, 119309; Daniel Hooker, MA
Robert Roy Johnson, Jr., 119294; Henry Rule II
William George Loud, 119495; John Loud, MA
Angus Powell Robinson, Jr., 119496; Jeffrey Robertson II, VA

James William Stephens, 119497; John Rardin, Sr., Ireland
Fred Louis Wham, Jr., 119350; Peter Dickerson, NY
John Trabue Wickliffe, 119351; Col. Benjamin Logan, VA

INDIANA SOCIETY (8)

Edward Houghton Bowles, Jr., 119268; Thomas Bowles, VA
Franklin Miller Conly, 119475; Godfrey Ragsdale, VA
David Kent Gaunt, 119310; Thomas Archbold, PA
Frederick Marshall Keller, 119311; Abraham Lincoln, PA
James Melvin Lieland, 119269; Thomas Curry, PA
Joseph Warren Lough, 119483; Jacob Loch, PA
James Theodore Szumski, 119312; John Liggett, PA
Sylvan Wright Tackitt, 119452; Thomas R. Gaddis, PA

IOWA SOCIETY (3)

Joseph Keith Allen, 119226; Abel Johnson, PA
William Bernard Reckert, 119227; Jacob Kissinger, PA
Troy Arthur Tveitnes, 119547; William Coburn, MA

KANSAS SOCIETY (23)

Larry Eugene Aaron, 119295; Christian Ruffner
William Joseph Aaron, 119297; Christian Ruffner
William Joseph Aaron, Jr., 119296; Christian Ruffner
Manford William Burke, 119253; Benjamin Overfield
Latham Castle, 119313; Gideon Castle, CT
Floyd Albert Falls, 119381; John Falls I, Scotland
John Sherman Garey, 119382; Samuel Carey, PA
Robert Vance Hall II, 119254; Jacob Dormeyer, Germany
Edwin L. Heintzelman, 119255; Benjamin Overfield
Charles Richard Hitt, 119383; Michael Sappenfield, NC
Herrick Hurst Kesler, 119298; Henry Hurst, VA
James Michael McDonald, 119299; Christian Ruffner
James Michael McDonald, Jr., 119300; Christian Ruffner
Charles Eugene Overfield, 119256; Benjamin Overfield
Charles Nelson Overfield, 119257; Benjamin Overfield
Dana Allen Overfield, 119258; Benjamin Overfield
Loyd James Overfield, Sr., 119260; Benjamin Overfield
Loyd James Overfield II, 119261; Benjamin Overfield
Max Ivan Overfield, 119259; Benjamin Overfield
Homer Leroy Parshall, 119314; James Parshall
Ted Ittinger Rea, 119315; Capt. John Rea
Troy Aloysius Rea, 119316; Capt. John Rea
Lawrence E. Saylor, 119317; Jacob Saylor, PA

KENTUCKY SOCIETY (19)

Albert Wayne Andres, Jr., 119343; George Kaysacker, PA
John Edward Andres, 119344; George Kaysacker, PA
Robert Torsk Andres, 119345; George Kaysacker, PA
Francis Girairde Blackburn, 119278; William Kelly, England (Ireland)
Arch Baylor Clark, 119431; Patrick Ewing, MD
Samuel Beverly Davis, 119523; Ebenezer Dickey, PA
James Kenneth DeVillez, 119528; Thomas Green Alvey, MD
Randall Dee Hagan, 119346; Micajah Clark, Sr., VA
James Lee Hunt, 119409; Wilson Hunt, NC
George Wilson Mason, 119432; John Hite
Stanley Kelley Moseley, 119279; 1st Lt. Robert Moseley, VA
Alva Robert Savage, 119347; John Savage, VA
Daniel Eric Schroering, 119411; Thomas Hill, England
Mark Wheatley Schroering, 119410; Thomas Hill, England
Richard Alex Schultze, 119498; William King, VA
John Stricklin Spratt, 119318; Arabia Joseph Brown, VA
Finis Bradford Stroud, 119348; Daniel Bidwell, CT
James William Taylor, Sr., 119319; Abraham Tegarden, Jr., MD
Charles Joseph Trocano, 119499; Alexander Keith, VA

LOUISIANA SOCIETY (2)

Frank Edward Lewis II, 119453; Sgt. John McVey, VA
Robert Brinkley Mhoon III, 119542; 2nd Lt. Isaac Wheaton, Jr., NJ

MAINE SOCIETY (1)

Samuel Appleton Ladd III, 119352; Lt. Oliver Mills, MA

MARYLAND SOCIETY (5)

Clayton Cann Carter, 119412; Thomas MacDonough, DE
Jeffrey Rawson Park, 119413; John Simpson, PA
Alan Victor Perritte, 119465; William Simrall
Paul Raymond Startzman, 119414; Henry Startzman, Sr., (Germany?)
John Jacob Faulkner Wich, 119415; Jeremiah Jacob, MD

(Continued on next page)

NEW MEMBERS

(Continued)

MASSACHUSETTS (4)

Lawrence Alton Collins, 119433; Ezra Tilden, MA
Lincoln Anthony DeMoura, 119286; Thomas Lincoln,
MA
Alan Julius Denman, Jr., 119287; Joseph Denman, NJ
Ward Hathaway Newton, 119262; Edmund Newton, MA

MICHIGAN SOCIETY (5)

Edward Spaun Amacher, 119510; Peter Rosekrans, NY
Claude Byron Cole, 119434; William Brizendine, Sr., VA
Charles Edward Hopkins, 119454; Jeremiah Selkrigg, CT
Elvin Eugene Tuttle, 119455; William Isham, CT
Sherwood Bishop Winslow, 119484; Lt. Benjamin
Chamberlain

MINNESOTA SOCIETY (2)

Clinton Albert Caswell, 119511; Nathan Caswell, Sr., CT
Buford Allen Young, 119320; Thomas Robertson

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY (6)

Earl Michael Hennen, Jr., 119282; Matthew Hennen,
Ireland
Thomas Scott Kimbrell, 119416; Thomas Jamison,
Ireland
Robert Franks Roycroft, 119321; Maj. Pleasant
Henderson, NC
Joseph William Smollen, Jr., 119240; James Goyne, VA
Hugh Isaac Stahlman III, 119281; Robert Allen, Jr., VA
Robert Eugene Turcotte, Jr., 119353; John Brent, Sr., SC

MISSOURI (14)

Nolan Munro Chapman, Jr., 119440; Daniel Munro
Kenneth Russell Corum, 119333; William C. Corum, VA
Stuart Enlow Elliott, 119417; William C. Corum, VA
Donnie Dale Fritch, 119234; Peter Bellows, MA
John Dempster Gifford, 119441; Elihu Gifford, MS
John Kanton Hulston, 119384; Abram McConnell, VA
Jack Scott Lindley, 119283; Enoch David, DE
Wade Allan Merrifield, 119354; Jacob Hoover, PA
James Arlen Staton, 119284; Abraham Van Deusen, NY
Claude Stewart Walker, 119442; Ludwig Heinrich Shuey,
Germany
William Edgerton Welch, 119418; Jedediah Edgerton, CT
Fowler Pugh Wollard, 119517; John Woolard I, NC
Young Lowe Wollard, 119285; Paul Custer, PA or
Germany
John Benjamin Wymore, 119456; John Wymore

NEBRASKA SOCIETY (2)

Gary Wayne Stickney, 119322; Eliphalet Stickney, MA
Harvey McKenzie Throop, 119535; Jonah Robinson, NJ

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY (6)

Howard F. Brown, 119355; Jacob Brown, NJ
David Frank Clooney, 119356; David S. Demarest, NJ
Herbert Laflin Linley, 119443; John Daniels, MA
Richard Arthur Lister, 119357; Shadrack Elkins, NC
Arthur Brown Poole, 119435; George Poole, England
Steven James Richardson, 119288; Ulrich Stalb, Germany

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY) (13)

Gordon Alvin Baines, 119457; Benjamin Chapman, CT
Harold Dexter Bump, 119518; Joseph Bump, NY
David Osborne Dickson, 119459; Amos Parker, CT
Philip LaFayette Foote, 119386; John Foote, England
Dayton Burr Heminover, 119458; Anthony Heminover
Charles David Jett, 119387; John Jett
Ernest Loton Kendall, 119419; Abijah Adams, CT
George Harvey Matteson, 119323; Ebenezer Ingoldsby,
MA
Alfred Kelso Miller, 119519; Joseph Ayres, MA
Michael Anthony Morabito, 119420; John Stroman, PA
Nicholas Morabito, Jr., 119324; John Stroman, PA
Robert Joseph Thurston, 119421; Daniel Thurston, MA
Louis Frederick Wambach, Jr., 119422; Matthias Miller,
NY

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (6)

Robert Needham Hendry, 119485; Robert Hendry,
Scotland
Thomas Clayton Johnson, 119423; Douglas Oliver, VA
Charles Kennedy McCotter, Jr., 119500; Dr. Isaac Guion,
NY
Lee Warwick Porter, Jr., 119486; James Porter, Ireland
William Wayne Reynolds, 119385; Edward Garland, VA
Stephen Charles Wright, 119487; John Wright, VA

OHIO SOCIETY (10)

Oran Junior Correll, 119476; Jacob Correll, PA
Stephen Douglas Curlee, 119359; Abraham Holland, MD
William Frank Hooker, 119270; Benjamin Tallman, PA
John Boyd Jeffries, 119289; Col. Joseph Jeffries, PA
Stanley Willard Kimball, 119524; Samuel Williams, MA
Donald Byron Leach, 119477; George Leach, VA
Michael Lynn McCray, 119290; David Morgan, DE
Neil Delmont Rush, 119488; Frederick Dague, Border of
France and Germany
Charles Richard Stahl, 119361; John Cain, NC
Jack Carl Stevenson, 119360; Capt. Drury Pace, GA

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY (9)

Clyde Lackey Archer, 119291; William Lackey, Ireland
John William Bowling, 119501; Capt. John Files
William Luther Brower, 119249; James McCollum,
Ireland
John D. Cheek, 119325; Capt. Abraham Swisher, NJ
Clint Carlos Cooke, Jr., 119536; Roswell Cooke, CT
Robert Marion Hensley, 119502; Nahum Sanders
James Alfred Reinarz, 119326; George Redman, PA
Orvis Herman Rundell, 119327; Amos Leake, NJ
Welborn Ward Sanger, 119292; Joshua Griffith, NY

OREGON SOCIETY (1)

James Hall Snell, 119544; Joshua Bailey, Jr., ME

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY (21)

John William Beitel, 119466; Daniel Clewell, PA
David James Boyer, 119467; Jacob Boyer
Arthur Mitchell Bratschie, 119468; Jacob Justice
Eric Walter Conrad, 119388; Henry Huber, PA
Andrew Hamilton Hoover, 119389; Henry Huber, PA
James Herbert Hoover, 119390; Henry Huber, PA
Peter Conrad Hoover, 119392; Henry Huber, PA
Philip Wood Hoover, 119391; Henry Huber, PA
Kenneth Eugene King, 119503; Philip Jacob King, W.
Germany
Glenn Ward Learn, 119469; Jesse Halsey, Long Island
William Earl Leslie, 119478; Alexander Fullerton, Ireland
Reed Earl Middleton, 119235; Thomas Reed, Sr.
Albert Joseph Ruth, Jr., 119504; Leonard Hinkle
Richard Campbell Stevens, Sr., 119479; Obediah Dingee,
PA
James Timothy Stevenson, 119470; James Stevenson,
Ireland
Kent Parrish Stiner, 119471; Edward Parrish, NC
J. Burroughs Stokes, II, 119472; Henry Burroughs, MD
Jay John Robert Vasellas, 119489; John Gemmill, PA
David Russel Waite, 119250; Frederick Scheckler,
Germany
Samuel Richard Wolf, 119224; Michael Fackenthal, PA
Richard Eugene Zimmerman, 119490; Daniel Moore, NJ

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (4)

Charles Calhoun Buff, 119505; Frederick Rivers, England
Alexander Betts Hardwick, 119328; James McCracken,
Ireland or Scotland
William Gordon Parrott, Jr., 119491; John Parrott, NC
Thomas Center Reed III, 119436; Samuel J. Reed, SC

TENNESSEE SOCIETY (2)

Austin Conner Shofner, 119492; William Roberson
Max Robert Miller, 119545; James Thomas, NC

TEXAS SOCIETY (25)

Joe Herbert Baker, Jr., 119329; William Dean, VA
Paul Thompson Blanton, 119362; Zacariah Wells, VA
Levi Andrew Busby, 119330; David Shannon, PA
James Byars Carter, 119438; Timothy Spelman, MA
Lloyd Kay Clark, 119236; George Clark, MA
George Washington Cline, 119424; Thomas Robins, VA
Edwin J. Daniel, 119293; James Lewis, VA
Virgil Wiley Ellis, 119363; John McCutchen, VA
Leonard Lucian Gause, Jr., 119437; William Gause, Jr.,
SC
Thomas Franklin Glasscock III, 119331; James Elliott,
Ireland
Jack English Hightower, 119548; Alexander Mebane, NC
Harry Jenkins Hubbard, 119364; Samuel Newton, CT
Herschel Lloyd Johnson, 119460; John Hughes, VA
Donald Paul Jones, 119237; Benjamin Eddins, VA
Colon Earl Jordan, Sr., 119393; Elisha Gunn, VA
Gerald Wayne Key, 119365; John Key III, VA
Robert William Keifer Marshall, Jr., 119525; James
Matthews, NC
Gilbert Carter Matthews, 119461; Turner Hunt, Sr., VA
Thomas Kevin McCall, 119506; Ebenezer Byram, MA
Lowell Winston Morris, 119366; Gideon Morris, NC

Richard Padraic Oneil O'Bryant, 119367; Capt. Thomas
Dillard, VA
Walter Earl Price, 119368; Joseph Faris
Roy Martin Richards, Jr., 119241; John Bethea, SC
Paul LeRoy White, 119529; Absalom Petty, SC
John MacNair Wright, Jr., 119238; Richard Waterman, RI

VERMONT SOCIETY (3)

John Alden Fatherley, 119239; Joseph Mather, CT
Mark Edward Grace, 119546; Samuel Cobb, MA
Thomas Michael Grace, 119332; Samuel Cobb, MA

VIRGINIA SOCIETY (18)

Ruskin Parker Arnold, Jr., 119369; Timothy Parker, Jr.,
MA
Wallace Walter Atwood, Jr., 119370; William Richards,
MA
Douglas Allyn Baum, 119444; Jonas Baum, PA
Charles Wilfred Bennett, Jr., 119371; Jacob Glasener,
Germany
Eugene Cunningham Bowler, 119242; Andrew
Cunningham, MA
Anthony Locher Bussard, 119243; Henry Jones, VA
Lawrence Arnold Bussard, 119244; Henry Jones, VA
Herbert Fuller Butler, Jr., 119372; Amasa Fuller, VT
Wilson Miles Cary, 119245; Col. Wilson Miles Cary,
Carysbrooke, Ceelys
William Elbert Hames, Jr., 119373; Charles Hames, VA
Thomas Warren Hunnicutt, 119374; Jesse Warren, VA
Edward Allston Jones, 119445; Richard Leedom, PA
Charles Merton Mosher, 119246; Barnabas Cushman, MA
John Douglas Reid, 119446; Henry Bush, Germany
William Stayton Roemer, 119375; Commodore Thomas
Truxtun, NY
Blanchard Drake Smith, Jr., 119376; Maj. William Hall,
VA
James Kirk Waters, Jr., 119377; Jacob Hench, PA
Gary Alan Wilder, 119378; Joshua Wilder, MA

WASHINGTON SOCIETY (2)

John Howland Dimmick, 119462; Isaac Merrick, MA
Richard Allan Seiber, 119251; Lt. Michael Moser, PA

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY (3)

Everett Ward Allen, 119463; Christopher Swiger,
Germany
Carroll Keith Coffman, 119379; Samuel Gwinn, Sr., VA
James William Ewing II, 119526; John Ewing, PA

WISCONSIN SOCIETY (2)

Mathew Charles Porten, 119425; Elijah Noyes, NH
Sherrin Eugene Pratt, 119426; Reuben Woodworth, CT

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION			
For the year ending _____ 19__			
1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION	2. DATE OF FILING		
THE SAR MAGAZINE	JANUARY 1982		
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.			
Signature: Richard H. Thompson, Jr. Date: 1/1/82			



Dear Compatriot Williams (Editor):
The heroic painting by John Trumbull entitled "The Surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown" has been repeatedly mentioned lately in relation to the Bicentennial of that event. Careful scrutiny of the "Stars and Stripes" clearly shows the blue field with 13 stars in it arranged in a square, with one in the center like this:



This arrangement is so different from the usual circle that I have been asking about it and studying Flag history, but have not found an explanation. Are any of our Compatriots able to clarify this point?

Charles F. Winans
1106 Courtleigh Drive
Akron, Ohio 44313

Since the answer will be of general interest, please send information to me as well. Ed.

Dear Editor:

As a Compatriot, I am requesting that you place the following in the magazine: **CIC AGENTS: The National Counterintelligence Corps Association would like to contact all CIC-OSI agents. For details contact Don Mitchell, Rt. 2 Box 26, Hedgesville, WV 25427.** To give you an example of a beneficial byproduct of such assistance, I recently ran into a retired intelligence officer who is a descendant of Ethan Allen and a number of other dignitaries. I'm assisting him with his SAR applications papers, even though he will become a member of the Texas Society.

Donald Iowa Mitchell

Compatriot Mitchell: Please keep me posted on what happens. Maybe there is a story here. Ed.

Dear Compatriot Williams:

Sometime ago I encountered information regarding a Rebel Society located in Denmark and founded by a group of Danish naturalized Americans who donated a plot of land to the Danish government on the condition that it be used for Independence celebrations on the 4th of July . . . I have obtained some articles on this organization, but am appealing to you to advise if you know where I can obtain SAR Magazine files on the topic or if you have any knowledge thereof.

Lynn D. Wilson, PhD, Secretary-Treasurer
Phoenix Chapter, AZSAR
7056 E. Moreland
Scottsdale, AZ 85257

Compatriot Wilson has been asked to prepare an article based on his findings. Nothing to date has been located in magazine files. Please send him any information. Ed.

Dear Mr. Davis (Executive Secretary):

May I call attention to what may be an error in the article on page 38 of the Fall Issue of *The SAR Magazine*. There is reference to the location of a church service and luncheon at Freeport. I believe this should have been Freehold.

George B. Redfearn, Jr.
Morristown, NJ

Compatriot Redfearn is correct. Ed.

**IS YOUR FLAG
FLYING TODAY?**

WINTER 1982

When you are TRAVELING . . .

(Continued from back cover)

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

When you are TRAVELING . . .

A WARM AND VERY SPECIAL INVITATION TO ALL COMPATRIOTS, REGARDLESS OF AFFILIATION, IS EXTENDED BY THESE STATE SOCIETIES AND CHAPTERS:

ALABAMA

James "Horseshoe" Robertson Chapter holds luncheon meetings at 12:30 P.M. year round, on the first Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held at the University Club, Queen City Avenue, Tuscaloosa. For information, call or write Cary J. Williams, Sec-Treas. (205) 758-8333, P.O. Box 2690, Tuscaloosa, AL 35403.

Tennessee Valley Chapter holds monthly dinner meetings Sept. through May. Meetings at 6:30 on 3rd Tues. at Western Sizzlin Steak House, 3007 Memorial Pkwy., S.W., Huntsville, (205) 883-8604. Ladies & guests always welcome.

ARIZONA

Palo Verde Chapter meets the 3rd Saturday monthly (except July and August) at 9:00 a.m. at Sir Georges Restaurant, 7000 E. Main St., Mesa. Annual joint DAR-SAR meeting in June. Ladies, winter visitors and guests are always welcome. For information, call or write Granville J. Foster, Sec/Treas: (602) 894-0022, or 1938 W. Javelina Circle, Mesa 85202.

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.

Stockton-Modesto Delta Chapter. Luncheon meeting at noon 4th Sat. monthly. Meetings rotate, at Jo Anna's Restaurant, Stockton, in Jan., at the Sundial, Modesto in Feb., etc. Visitors and ladies welcome. For info call President Robert Bussmann: (209) 478-4059.

Joseph Warren Revere Chapter. Meets third Saturday for noon luncheon, monthly except July and August, at the Treehouse Restaurant, 1602 Lincoln Ave., San Rafael, CA. For further information call Tom Gillis (415) 461-9342.

CONNECTICUT

Captain Matthew Mead Branch No. 11, Greenwich. SAR members, visiting or passing through Greenwich, are cordially invited to visit the General Israel Putnam Cottage at 243 East Putnam Ave. (Post Road) as our guest. This Historical Restoration is a true legacy of the American Revolution.

FLORIDA

Boca-Deerfield Chapter. Luncheon meetings 11:30 a.m. 3rd Wednesday monthly at the Boca Raton Country Club, 7601 N. Country Club Blvd., Boca Raton, Florida. Phone Treasurer John M. Malone AC 305-391-7324 for information.

Brevard Chapter. While in Brevard see the Kennedy Space Center, and also join us for lunch, 3rd Sat. monthly at noon. Call Pres. W. Harold Riggs at (305) 784-1600 for location and reservation.

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

Central Florida Chapter, Orlando. Luncheon and meeting, second Saturday each month, 11:45 a.m., Officer's Club, Naval Training Center. Wives invited. Ph. Cecil Bothwell, 305-841-2827.

Clearwater Chapter, Dinners, Soc. Hr. 5:30; May 15, October 16, December 11, February 19, 1982, May 21, 1982; Luncheons 11:30 a.m.: September 18, November 20, January 15, 1982, March 19, 1982, April 16, 1982. Phone D. B. Light, 443-3585, for location and reservations. Ladies and guests welcome.

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. Guy A. Loomis, 523-0002 or Sec.-Treas. 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. William S. Lockman: (305) 586-5467.

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.

Saramana 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.

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