



The SAR MAGAZINE

Sons of the American Revolution

Spring, 1982
Vol. LXXVI, No. 4



SAR Liberty Bell Enshrined at Headquarters



The PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE...

Time flies! It seems incredible that almost one year has elapsed since my election as President General in Oklahoma City. At the Congress in Portland I shall render a complete report of the year's events. Suffice it to say at this time that there has never been a dull moment since I assumed this prestigious office.

I do not use the word prestigious lightly or facetiously. The one indelible impression of my incumbency which I shall always remember and cherish is the universal respect and deference shown by every Compatriot with whom I have had any contact, for the high office in which it has been my privilege and pleasure to serve. Your courtesies and hospitality have been far in excess of anything that I could have expected. Thanks to all of you.

A highlight of my year has to be the trip to Paris and London in April. In Paris it was my privilege to present the official insignia of the NSSAR to the Museum of the Legion of Honor for permanent display — the first non-military emblem or insignia to be so honored. Arrangements for the presentation ceremony were made by Comte Rene de Chambrun, President of the France Society, and its Executive Secretary, Comte Jaques de Trudon des Ormes. A featured guest was Evan Galbraith, United States Ambassador to France. He also is the Society's Honorary President, as stipulated under France's Bylaws. We were also pleased to have present Cdr. and Mrs. Charles W. Overton. He is Vice-President General for the Foreign District and did the spadework for this particular program.

In London at the U.S. Embassy, I presented the Charter to the newly authorized United Kingdom Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. Their group is relatively small, but their enthusiasm and energy are boundless and there should be a real future for this fledgling Society. In fact, I was given **24 applications for membership** which have already been processed and approved! One of the Charter Members is Lord Hailsham, The Lord Chancellor of Her Majesty's Government. Many will remember the stirring speech that he delivered at the Yorktown Bicentennial Celebration last October.

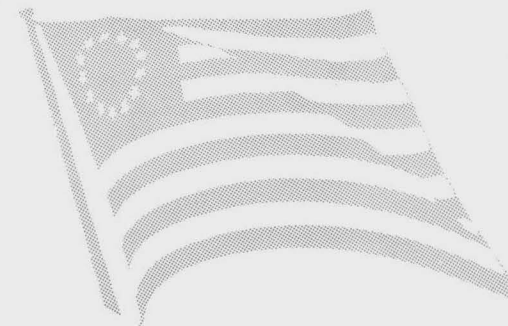
Au revoir,

Richard H. Thompson, Jr.

Richard H. Thompson, Jr.



A highlight of PG Thompson's visit to the 61st Annual Meeting of the Georgia Society was receiving a Key to the City of Columbus from Mayor Harry Cook Jackson, a Charter Member of the Coweta Falls Chapter. The Chapter served as host to the meeting. Present at the ceremony were (from left): George E. McNally, Past National Trustee and now General Chairman of the 93rd Annual Congress to be held next year in Atlanta; Robert Bell Vance, Chairman of the Americanism Committee, GASAR; Mrs. McNally; PG Thompson; Judge Alex D. Williams, Past Registrar, GASAR; Mayor Jackson; Mrs. Coney B. Padgett, wife of an Atlanta Chapter Past President; Col. John W. Loud, Jr., Atlanta Chapter President; and Mrs. Homer E. Wright, wife of the Georgia Society President.



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George Washington developed a remarkable espionage system during the Revolutionary War. Page 18.



A little-known battle of the Revolution was fought at Lochry's Creek in Indiana. Page 22.



The neighborhood around National Headquarters in Louisville abounds with impressive and historic homes, churches and other structures. Page 24.

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NATIONAL NEWSLINE



WELCOME HOME, SAR LIBERTY BELL!

The Society's revered Liberty Bell is now permanently enshrined at National Headquarters in Louisville!

This historic event was made official during a solemn dedication ceremony which highlighted the February 20th meeting of National Trustees. Led by President General Richard H. Thompson, Jr., the program featured an address by him, a prayer by Past President General Arthur M. King, brief remarks by Rev. Joseph B. Head and ringing of the bell for all to hear. The full meeting is reported in the Minutes elsewhere in this issue.



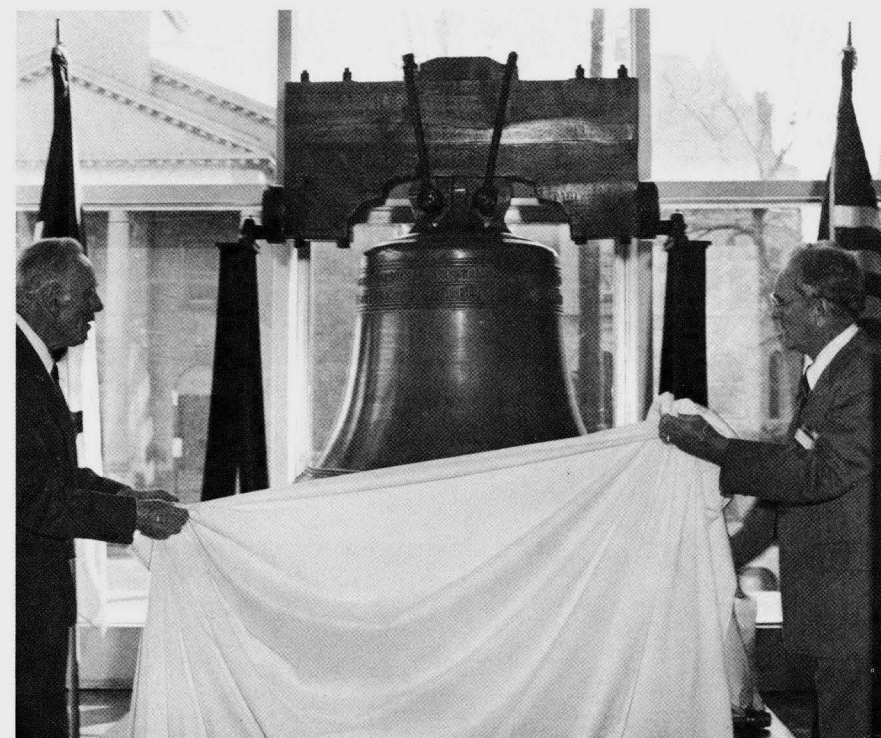
At left Benjamin H. Morris, Chairman of the Headquarters Building Committee, thanked Registrar General Howard L. Hamilton for his generous gift to the Society that paid for enshrinement of the bell on a handsome platform.

PG Thompson thanked Compatriot Head for his many years of touring the bell throughout 30 states and bringing its message to 1 1/2 million people, primarily school children. He also announced that the Liberty Bell Foundation has purchased another bell replica which Compatriot Head will take on tour beginning this year. His talk also included quotes from a letter written by Arnold E. Kadue, President of the Foundation: "It is our prayer and hope that many of your fine members will want to lend a hand now and then in scheduling lectures at schools in their locality. Additionally, we trust that many of your members will see the desirability of making some tax-deductible contributions to the Foundation. In the present age of hedonistic comforts, and rock music culture of our youth today, we need to

focus attention on those brave men who are your ancestors and who brought forth upon this land a Constitutional Republic, divinely-inspired."

The SAR bell was cast in Annessy, France by the Packard Foundry and visited

the first school in late 1976. The Society paid for the bell and the trailer on which it was hauled by a motor home housing Compatriot Head and his wife, Leona May. A great deal of favorable publicity was generated for the Society.



The SAR bell was unveiled by Rev. Joseph B. Head (left) and President General Richard H. Thompson, Jr. Visible from the outside, the bell is located near the Fourth Street entrance to National Headquarters.



President General Richard H. Thompson, Jr. (right) reviewed the bell's history and recounted its tours about the country.

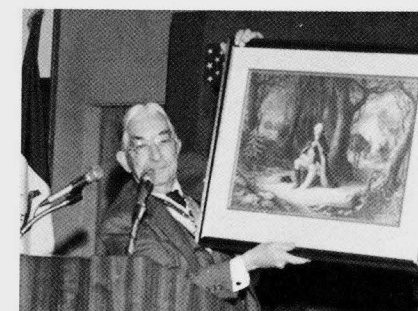


Attendees at the Trustees meeting bowed their heads while Past President General Arthur M. King (on platform) gave a prayer.

SAR MAGAZINE

Gifts Presented to Society at Trustees Meeting

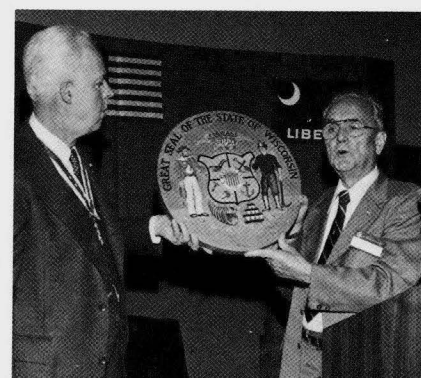
As always occurs during a Trustees meeting, numerous gifts were presented to the Society during the gathering on February 20. Each is very much appreciated and gains a significant place of honor at National Headquarters. Shown here are the recent arrivals.



To be mounted in the President General's office at Headquarters is this striking etching entitled "The Prayer at Valley Forge." Past President General Arthur M. King presented it on behalf of Aaron Boogs of the North Carolina Society.



Past President General Arthur M. King also presented a color rendering of the Signing of the Declaration of Independence, which was bequeathed by the late C.Y. Thomas of the Kansas Society. An alcove in the Library is dedicated to Compatriot Thomas and contains his valuable contribution of books about George Washington. President General Richard H. Thompson, Jr. accepted the rendering.



A handsomely carved and painted Seal of the State of Wisconsin was given by Wisconsin Trustee William H. Roddis. It was crafted from basswood, which is native to Wisconsin and used to produce honeycomb shipping containers, finished — appropriately — with beeswax.

SPRING 1982



New Mexico Trustee G. Wendell Hagood presented to the Library a remarkable chart showing the lineage of George Washington from the time of the Magna Carta to today. It was prepared by Compatriot Jack Redman, MD, a member of the NM Society. It shows his relationship to Augustine, Washington's father, and Augustine's son Lawrence, a half-brother of Washington.



In memory of his wife Helena, Delaware Compatriot Frank W. Kinnamon presented a mahogany piecrust table which he had fashioned.



Richard Gray of Quillmakers, Inc., a magazine advertiser, presented on behalf of his firm a unique reproduction of the Declaration of Independence. Preparation of the reproduction actually started at the National Archives where the original was transposed to parchment. A hand-carved quill was then used to touch up the heading and certain words which had faded with age. Subsequent steps in the process result in a copy produced on a leathery, brittle parchment. The quill used as explained is encased within the frame shown above.



On behalf of the Tucson Chapter, C. Norman Flanders (left) of the Arizona Society presented a colorful hand-crafted tapestry depicting the American Bald Eagle. It was made by Mrs. Paul Copley, a DAR whose husband is a member of the Chapter.



Charles Anderson, Jr., Chairman of the Flag Section of the Americanism Committee, presented a flag that had flown over the United States Capitol last November. He also urged Compatriots to write to Congressmen and Senators supporting Bill HR 1670 relative to desecration of the flag.



Executive Secretary J.C. Davis (center) officially recognized receipt of a reproduction of the Seal of the State of West Virginia which had been given earlier to the Society. Making the presentation was West Virginia Immediate Past Trustee Charles F. Printz (left) and Robert R. Weiler, MD, Past President of the WV Society and now a Vice-President General. The Seal was carved from native pine and hand-painted.

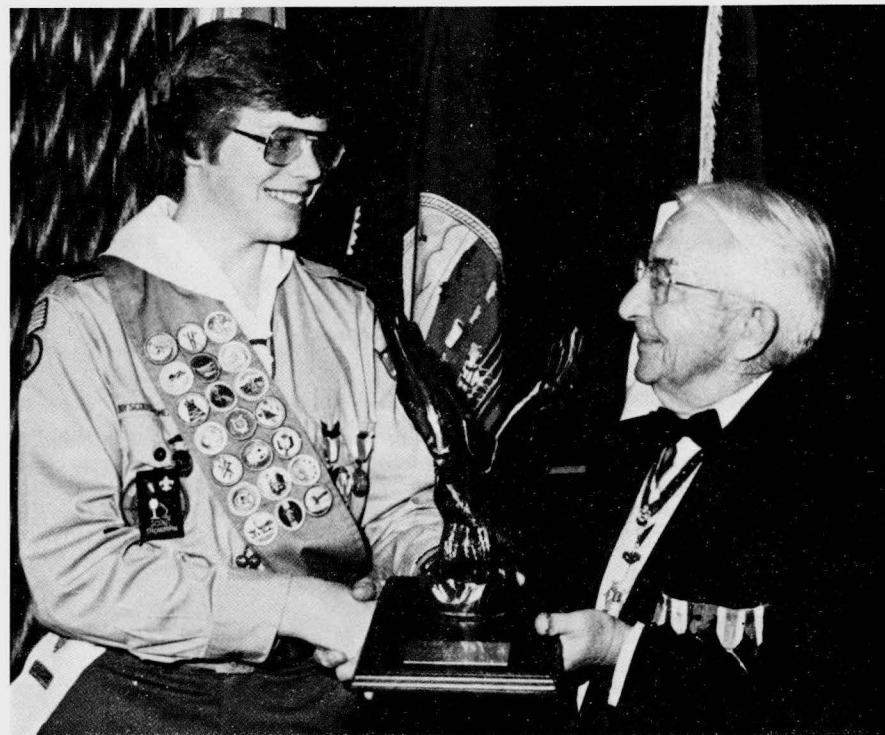
New Program to Award Eagle Scout Scholarships

The National Society has launched one of its most ambitious programs ever, this time to salute Eagle Scouts all across the country — with the top Scout to be selected each year through a competition among State Societies and awarded a scholarship! SARs are being encouraged to lend backing and financial support.

Approved by the Trustees during their meeting in February, the program has the enthusiastic endorsement of the Boy Scouts of America. To facilitate funding, the NSSAR Eagle Scout Scholarship Foundation has been established. Gifts to the Foundation are tax deductible, with income generated from investments to be used to defray expenses. As of the end of April, over \$3,000 had already been donated by various State Societies and Compatriots.

Full details appear in the tear-out brochure on the following two pages (note perforations). SARs are urged to show it to local Scouting leaders. The time is **now** to begin lining up support for this year's competition. Maybe **your** State Society's winner will receive top honors — and be feted at the 93rd Annual Congress in Atlanta, Georgia in 1983!

This important project is the brainchild of the Boy Scout Section of the Public Relations Committee. The Section is chaired by Robert E. Burt, KSSAR. It was successfully tested over the past several months throughout the Kansas Society under the energetic leadership of President Robert O. Dickey. Then it was presented to the Executive Committee by Past President General

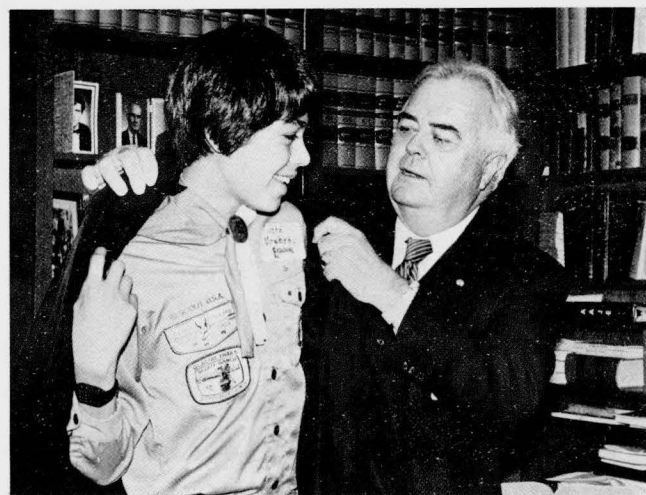


Under the test program sponsored by the Kansas Society, Eagle Scout Kris Kobach was awarded a handsome trophy by Past President General King during a special ceremony. The National Society is sending him to the 92nd Annual Congress in Portland, Oregon.

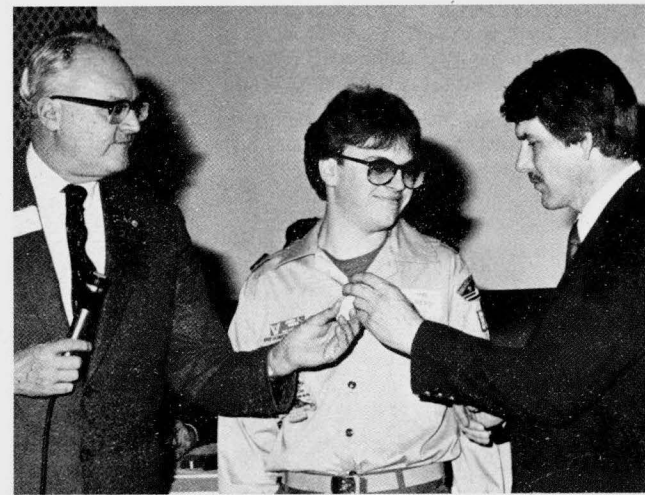
Arthur M. King, who is also a Past President of the Kansas Society. The Committee recommended that it be approved by the Trustees.

To help build the necessary financial base for this program, Chapters, State Societies and others are urged to make contributions. Note the form at the bottom of page 8.

Prime Examples of How SARs Support Scouting



(Left) — Chancellor General John C. Mowbray, a Nevada Supreme Court Justice, has long been active in promoting the Boy Scout movement. This year he was Chairman of Government Day, which saw 80 Scouts from across the state gather in Carson City to learn about how government works. Upon gathering in the Assembly Chamber, they were welcomed by Governor Robert List, who also was the luncheon speaker. Next each paired off with a top official who shared his ideas and conducted a tour through various offices. This photo shows Compatriot Mowbray helping Morty Chinnock into his



judicial robe. The special day is a traditional event in Nevada, as it is throughout the nation. (Right) — Every year during the Western Reserve Society (OHSAR) celebration of George Washington's Birthday, the outstanding Eagle Scout from the Cleveland area is presented a Bronze Good Citizenship Medal. The 1982 winner was James L. Gress, who received the award from Compatriot James R. McCreedy (left), while his father proudly observed. Scout Gress raised \$500 and constructed a concrete ramp at his church's handicapped entrance.

New National Society Foundation To Award Scholarships to Eagle Scouts

The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution has wholeheartedly supported the Boy Scout movement for over 40 years. The latest phase of this rich tradition is establishment of the NSSAR Eagle Scout Scholarship Foundation. Here's a great opportunity for everyone — SARs and non-SARs alike — to help broaden our base of support through active participation in this new program and through financial contributions.

The Foundation is designed to fund a scholarship each year for the nation's outstanding Eagle Scout as selected by the National Society Boy Scout Committee — as well as pay his expenses for attending an upcoming Annual Congress. As detailed on the reverse side, this selection will be made from candidates presented by our several State Societies. Each state winner will be awarded a handsome brass eagle trophy illustrated here.



A dramatic bronze eagle trophy is available for State Societies to award to an outstanding Eagle Scout selected from scholarship applicants submitted by Chapters.

This unique scholarship program has been enthusiastically approved by the National Society's Board of Trustees and the Boy Scouts of America. Since the Society is a not-for-profit, tax-exempt organization, all contributions are fully tax-deductible. Just clip (or copy) the form on the reverse side, tuck in your check or money order and mail. It's that easy to become a partner in our efforts to recognize the leaders of tomorrow!

Contributions will not be used to finance any other program of the National Society. They will be held in trust and invested, with derived income paying for program expenses. Managing the Foundation is the Society's President General, Secretary General and Treasurer General.

TYPES OF CONTRIBUTIONS

A wide variety of contributions will be welcome. Some may want to make personal gifts of money, perhaps in memory of a relative or friend. Others may desire to give through wills, codicils or bequests. Members of the SAR might consider pooling contributions at the Chapter or State Society levels.

We will also welcome donations from corporations, foundations and trade associations whose objectives include helping to fund such programs as the NSSAR Eagle Scout Scholarship Foundation.

RECOGNITION OF DONORS

Every gift to the Foundation, regardless of its size, will be appreciated. Special recognition in the form of certificates and plaques will be given for contributions in the following categories:

Booster	\$50 to \$99
Pacesetter	\$100 to \$499
Patron	\$500 to \$999
Benefactor	\$1000 to \$4999
Distinguished Benefactor	\$5000 and over

How the Scholarship Program Works

As with all National Society programs, the Eagle Scout Scholarship Foundation must begin at the grass roots level — the Chapter. It is here that the initial candidates for national recognition are first discovered. The following steps make up the complete procedural schedule:

AT THE CHAPTER LEVEL

1. Contact your local or regional Boy Scout office and request the names and addresses of newly recognized Eagle Scouts. Show Scouting officials this brochure about the Foundation and seek their essential support.
2. When these Scouts are honored at special ceremonies, have a Chapter representative attend and present NSSAR Eagle Scout Recognition Certificates (shown here).
3. Also present a packet of materials relative to applying for the Scholarship. These packets, available from National Headquarters, consist of: (a) an application blank, which details requirements for preparing an essay of not more than 500 words on a patriotic theme; (b) a four-generation ancestor chart to be completed.
4. Have the entries reviewed by your Chapter Boy Scout Committee, with the winner being awarded a Bronze Good Citizenship Medal and a special Certificate. Consider presenting this award at a Chapter meeting.

The National Society
of the
Sons of the American Revolution



Certificate of Recognition

awarded to

For outstanding achievement and exceptional leadership and citizenship evidenced by his attainment of the rank of Eagle Scout.



PRESIDENT

SECRETARY

An official National Society Certificate of Recognition may be presented to new Eagle Scouts at the Chapter level.

AT THE STATE LEVEL

Forward the winner's application papers to the State Society Boy Scout Committee, which selects the winner. This Scout should be given appropriate recognition at a State meeting and presented the bronze eagle trophy illustrated on the reverse side of this brochure. (Available for purchase through National Headquarters.)

AT THE NATIONAL LEVEL

The State Society winner's papers are then forwarded to the National Society Boy Scout Committee, which will determine the outstanding Eagle Scout to receive a scholarship and an expense-paid trip to the next Annual SAR Congress. The application deadline for consideration by the Committee is May 1st each year.

National Society of the
Sons of the American Revolution
1000 South Fourth Street
Louisville, KY 40203

YES, I want to support the new NSSAR Eagle Scout Scholarship Foundation! I'm pleased to enclose a check (or money order) for \$_____ payable to "Treasurer General, SAR".

Name _____

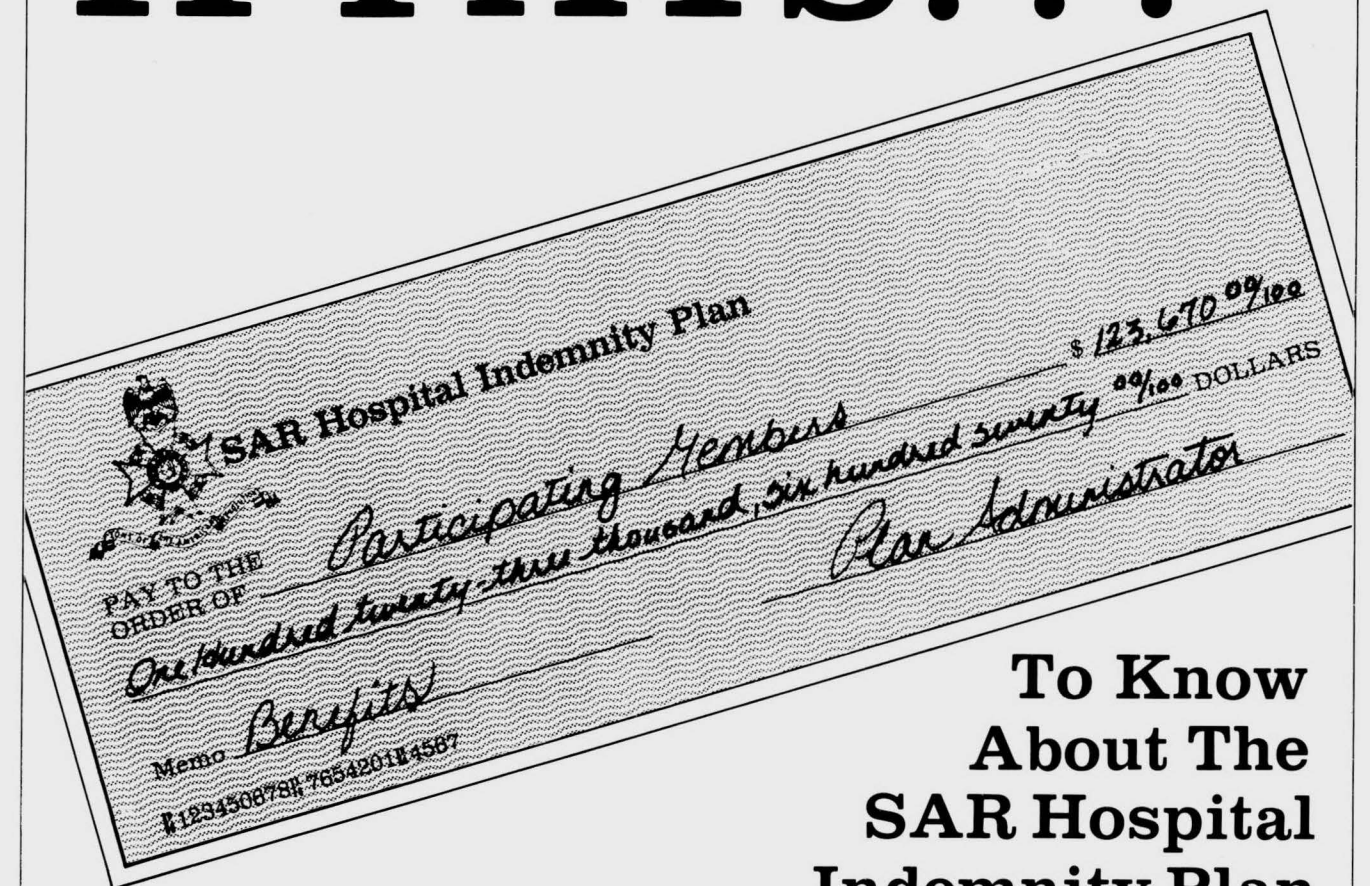
SAR Affiliation _____

Other Affiliation _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

IT PAYS...



To Know About The SAR Hospital Indemnity Plan

The SAR Hospital Indemnity Plan has been there when needed most. Participating members have received a total of \$123,670 in benefit payments since this valuable plan was first introduced.

Designed to help you give your family an extra margin of financial security, the Hospital Indemnity Plan provides daily benefits directly to you when you are hospitalized. The Plan pays in addition to any other coverage... including Medicare. It is available at economical rates, and coverage is guaranteed!

Find out why hundreds of your SAR Compatriots have already enrolled in this outstanding member benefit plan. Watch your mailbox for your personal information packet, with complete information about the SAR Hospital

Indemnity Plan, and news of the limited enrollment period which is now open. Or write directly to the Plan Administrator for more information: Robinson Administrative Services, Inc., 209 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604.



The SAR Hospital Indemnity Plan

Made available exclusively for
The National Society of the
Sons of the American Revolution

92nd Annual Congress Set to Open June 12

Plans are virtually complete for the 92nd Annual Congress June 12-16 in Portland, Oregon, with all indications that it will be an event SARs will enjoy.

While a number of national committees will meet Friday the 11th and on the 12th, actual Congress activities will commence on Saturday evening with an Oregon Society reception on the 19th floor of Benjamin Franklin Plaza. This will offer a spectacular view of the countryside for miles around, as well as a large contingent of American and Canadian naval ships docked along the Willamette River Seawall (they will be open for tours through Sunday).

These ships will be visiting in conjunction with the week-long Portland Rose Festival. A colorful phase of the festival will be the Grand Floral Parade on Saturday morning beginning at 10 am. A block of tickets for seats at the Memorial Coliseum has been reserved for members and guests. Buses will leave the Broadway entrance of the Hilton Hotel, which is serving as Congress Headquarters, for the Coliseum at 9 am.

Of especial interest on Tuesday will be a one-of-a-kind exhibit of beautiful Indian silver and turquoise jewelry and other Indian artifacts owned by the Roger J. Bounds Foundation. On hand will be Mrs. Doris Bounds, who will be the featured speaker at that day's luncheon. She will also be present during the afternoon at the exhibit to explain the unique collection to visitors.

Another special treat will be a "Seafood Surprise" on Sunday night at the fabulous Oregon Oyster Company, one of the area's finest restaurants. The price is not included in the registration fee, but will be pegged at \$11.00 per person to cover transportation from the hotel and a delicious combination



On Monday afternoon, the ladies will visit the International Rose Test Gardens, which are included in the 100-acre Washington Park, Portland.

seafood dinner. Tickets will be available at the Congress Registration Desk.

Here's the full schedule of events, subject to last minute changes:

Saturday, June 12

- 1 pm to 5 pm — Registration
- 5 pm to 7 pm — Oregon Society Reception

Sunday, June 13

- 9 am to 10:30 am — 1981-82 Trustees Meeting
- 10 am to 5 pm — Registration
- 2 pm to 3 pm — Memorial Service at First Christian Church
- 5 pm to 7 pm — Seafood Surprise
- 8 pm — Douglass G. High Historical Oratorical Contest

Monday, June 14

- 7:30 am — Council of State Presidents Breakfast
- 9 am to 5 pm — Registration
- 9 am to noon — Opening Session
- 12:15 pm to 2 pm — Luncheon; guest speaker: Rear Admiral J.D. Williams, USN, Commander of the Naval Base at Seattle, Washington
- 2:30 pm to 5 pm — Second Session
- 3:30 pm — Ladies tour
- 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm — Candidates Reception
- 8 pm — Recognition Night

Tuesday, June 15

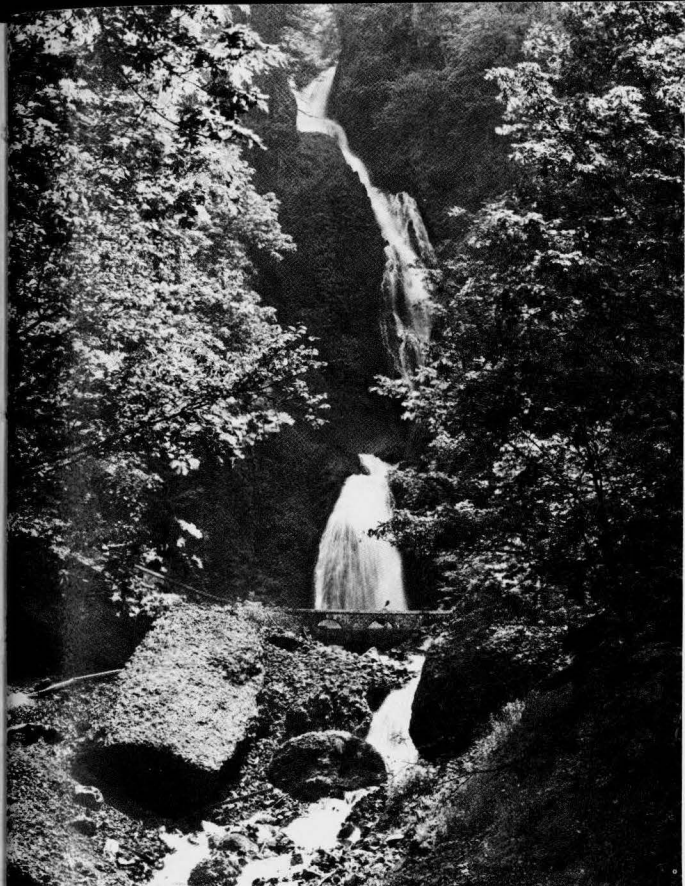
- 9 am to noon — Final Registration
- 9 am to noon — Third Session
- 12:15 pm to 2 pm — Luncheon; guest speaker: Mrs. Doris Bounds
- 2:30 pm — State Presidents Meeting
- 2:30 pm — State and Chapter Secretaries and Genealogists Meetings
- 5:30 pm — Reception and Banquet. Entertainment: The New Oregon Singers.

Wednesday, June 16

- 9 am to 11 am — Final Session
- 11 am to 12:30 pm — 1982-83 Trustees Meeting
- 5:30 pm — Reception and President Generals Banquet, with principal address by the newly elected PG.

All those attending the Congress are advised that the dress for both banquets is formal. Those flying to Portland are encouraged to ride Dart buses from the airport to the hotel for \$3.25. They leave every 15 minutes. Taxi fares are quite expensive.

Recognition night formalities on Monday will be considerably changed from those of recent years to make this program more impressive and flow more smoothly. Miss Ruth Dietrich, Staff Genealogist, will attend the Congress and be available to lend assistance and answer questions regarding the preparation and processing of membership application papers.



Wah-Keena Falls, whose name is derived from a Yakima Indian word meaning "most beautiful", is one of 11 waterfalls seen along an 11-mile portion of the Columbia River Scenic Highway in the Columbia Gorge east of Portland.

There's Still Time to Pre-Register For the Congress in Portland, Oregon!

Well over 200 Compatriots and guests have already notified National Headquarters that they will be attending the 92nd Annual Congress June 12-16 in the great Northwest! To be sure that YOU are registered before this important gathering opens, just send in the form below. You'll also save time at the Registration Desk, which will be located in a prominent spot in the Hilton Hotel.

Advance registrations are at the modest cost of \$80.00 for SARs, \$70.00 for guests. These fees cover the Oregon Society Reception on Saturday night, Monday and Tuesday Luncheons, Tuesday and Wednesday Banquets and Ladies Program.

PRE-REGISTRATION FORM—Please print

Enclosed is my check or money order for \$_____ payable to the "Treasurer General, SAR" for the following:

- ☐ My registration at \$80.00 ☐ Guest(s) registration at \$70.00 each

Mail to NSSAR, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203. Pre-Registration closes on May 31.

SAR Member's Name _____

Address _____

State Society Affiliation _____

SAR Title or Rank _____

Guest Name _____

Guest Address _____

(Wife's first) _____

Other: _____

Other: _____

During the Congress, I/we plan to stay at _____

For Office Use Only



Wednesday afternoon will feature an optional spectacular trip along the Columbia River Scenic Highway to view this gorge east of Portland.

Help Asked in Building List Of Revolutionary War Battles

Do you know the names and dates of Revolutionary War battles not contained within the list at the end of this article? If so, you are urged to send this data to Historian General G. Arthur Luther, Box 437, Red Oak, IA 51566.

Additional battle information will then be compiled and published in a future issue of the magazine. It is felt that such a list will prove invaluable in planning State Society and Chapter programs — such as in the commemoration of these important events in our nation's history.

This project has been launched as the result of a resolution passed at the Annual Fall Meeting of the New England Council.

Lexington, April 19, 1775
Concord, April 19, 1775
Ticonderoga, May 10, 1775
Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775
Great Bridge, Va., Dec. 9, 1775
Quebec, Dec. 31, 1775
Moores Creek, Feb. 27, 1776
Harlem Plains, Aug. 16, 1776
Long Island, Aug. 27, 1776
Lake Champlain, Oct. 11-13, 1776
White Plains, Oct. 27, 1776
Fort Washington, Nov. 16, 1776
Trenton, Dec. 26, 1776
Princeton, Jan. 3, 1777
Elizabethtown, Jan. 23, 1777
Hubbardton, Vt., July 7, 1777
Fort Schuyler, Aug. 6, 1777
Oriskany, Aug. 6, 1777
Bennington, Aug. 16, 1777
Brandywine, Sept. 11, 1777
Stillwater, Sept. 19, 1777
Paoli, Sept. 20-21, 1777
Germantown, Oct. 4, 1777
Fort Montgomery, Oct. 6, 1777
Saratoga, Oct. 7-17, 1777
Red Bank, Oct. 22, 1777
Forts Mifflin-Mercer, Nov. 16-20, 1777
Chestnut Hill, Dec. 7, 1777
Battle of the Kegs, Jan. 5, 1778

The resolution, composed by Past Massachusetts Society President Hibbard Richter, in part requested that a list appearing in a 1951 issue of the *S.A.R. Bulletin* (put out by the Massachusetts Society) be published in *The SAR Magazine*.

Since feature articles about additional battles have run in our magazine over the past few years, it is desirable to make the final list as complete as possible (for example, the Battle of Baton Rouge, Stone Arabia and Groton Heights). Chances are there are more, especially those not considered major in nature. **Nevertheless, SAR Patriot ancestors served in them!**

The 1951 list contained the following:

Barren Hill, May 20, 1778
Forty Fort, June 3, 1778
Monmouth, June 28, 1778
Savannah, Dec. 29, 1778
Stone Ferry, June 20, 1779
Stony Point, July 16, 1779
Newton, Aug. 29, 1779
John Paul Jones Victory, Sept. 23, 1779
Savannah, Oct. 8, 1779
Monks Corner, April 14, 1780
Charleston surrendered, May 12, 1780
Waxhaws, May 29, 1780
Ramsour's Mills, June 20, 1780
Springfield, N.J., June 23, 1780
Rock Mount, S.C., July 30, 1780
Camden, Aug. 16, 1780
Fishing Creek, Aug. 18, 1780
Catawba Fords, Aug. 19, 1780
Charlotte, S.C., Sept. 16, 1780
King's Mountain, Oct. 7, 1780
Enmore Ford, Nov. 20, 1780
Cowpens, S.C., Jan. 17, 1781
Guilford Court House, March 1, 1781
Hobkirk's Hill, April 25, 1781
Ninety-Six, June 18, 1781
Jamestown Island, July 6, 1781
Paulus Hook, Aug. 18, 1781
Eutaw Springs, Sept. 8, 1781
Yorktown, Oct. 19, 1781

Virginia Society Sponsoring Monument

To correct an omission of about 200 years, the Virginia Society now has under construction a fitting monument for dedication at Valley Forge, where George Washington and his Continental Army spent the miserable winter of 1778-79.

According to Cdr. M. M. Gibson, USN (Ret), who has headed a highly successful fund raising drive, during the years since the end of the Revolutionary War, states that were among the original 13 colonies have remembered the bravery of their soldiers by erecting state monuments in their honor at the Forge. For some reason, Virginia never got around to it. He is Immediate Past President of the George Washington Chapter.

Hardly had the drive gotten underway than its goal was reached!

FILMS SOUGHT

At the suggestion of Past President General Arthur M. King, the National Public Relations Committee is compiling a list of motion pictures and other films suitable for using in State Society and Chapter programing. It is known that many are available from various government and private organizations.

Just drop a line to C. W. Grange, 125 Stratford Road, Des Plaines, IL 60016. The compilation will later be made available throughout the Society. He chairs the Committee.

Chapter Honors Posse

The highly active Saguaro Chapter, AZSAR, has done it again to gain deserved recognition for what the SAR stands for — this time in saluting the efforts of The Sheriff's Posse of Sun City. The salute has taken the form of a handsome bronze plaque (see photo) which the Chapter designed and presented to the Posse in a stirring ceremony.

The Posse, which was founded in 1973, has become well-known across the country for its work. Over 250 men and women compose its membership and serve as the "eyes and ears" of the Sheriff of Maricopa County.



The plaque was officially presented by Saguaro Chapter President Milton E. Crider to Posse Captain Herbert Kreppel during a special dedication ceremony attended by over 200 Compatriots, Posse members and others. A great deal of publicity favorably to the SAR resulted.

The group provides a variety of services ranging from a vacation watch program (checking the exterior areas of homes of vacationers) to patrolling streets seven days a week and surveillance of suspicious vehicles and persons. The Posse now has eight of its own patrol cars and operates from its own modern base station. Each car is equipped with sophisticated communications gear. Contributions from concerned citizens are the only financial source!

Battle to Be Feted

Kentucky SARs are gearing up for a big 200th Anniversary celebration of the Battle of Blue Licks, which occurred on August 19, 1782. A re-enactment and other activities are planned at Mt. Olivet over the week-end of August 21-22. Members of the Lafayette Chapter in particular will be deeply involved.

The battle site is now an 100-acre state park. At Blue Licks the Patriots were defeated by the British and Indians. This action became a turning point in Kentucky history, because after the battle the state's opposing forces united under General George Rogers Clark against the Indians. The state soon became free from raids and settlement began in earnest.

Holds Big Birthday Celebration!

Flag raising ceremony. Concert by the 81st Army Band. Colonial dance demonstrations. Military drill and artillery demonstrations by the Northwest Territorial Alliance. Harpsichord recitals. Historical exhibits and movies.

These events and many more were a part of the spectacular celebration of George Washington's 250th Birthday staged by the Washington National Insurance Company, which is headquartered in Evanston, Illinois. Planning and orchestrating the commemoration was Tracy R. Stern, a member of the local American Bicentennial Chapter of the Illinois Society and the firm's Man-



Portrayed by a professional actor, George Washington chatted with members of the Northwest Territorial Alliance.

ager of Advertising and Public Information. Helping with promotion were Chapter members, DARs and C.A.R.s. Hundreds of school children, volunteers, general public, employees and government officials attended.

"From the start," states Compatriot Stern, "befitting the memory of the man we were honoring, I strove to insure a quality, historically authentic, exciting and colorful celebration. As the size and scope grew, we moved the five-hour long event from our Home Office to the more appropriate colonial-style Evanston Women's Club. We also determined to hold the celebration on Washington's true birthdate, February 22nd.



The 81st Army Band delivered stirring renditions of patriotic and military music.

Texas Awarding Scholarship Funds

The Texas Society, through earnings from its Patriots' Fund, has begun this year to sponsor a scholarship for an outstanding youngster at the Youth Leadership Program of the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Designed as a continuing project, it will cover such costs as transportation, some spending money and tuition expenses for three to four days of on-campus activities.

A typical Foundation program consists of a series of lectures coupled with learning activities which include discussions, debates and public speaking, as well as tours of Valley Forge National Park and historic Philadelphia. Brought in for the sessions are articulate spokesmen from government, industry and the academic community. In general, maximum exposure is given to the nation's heritage, its fundamental values and what students' responsibilities are in preserving freedom.

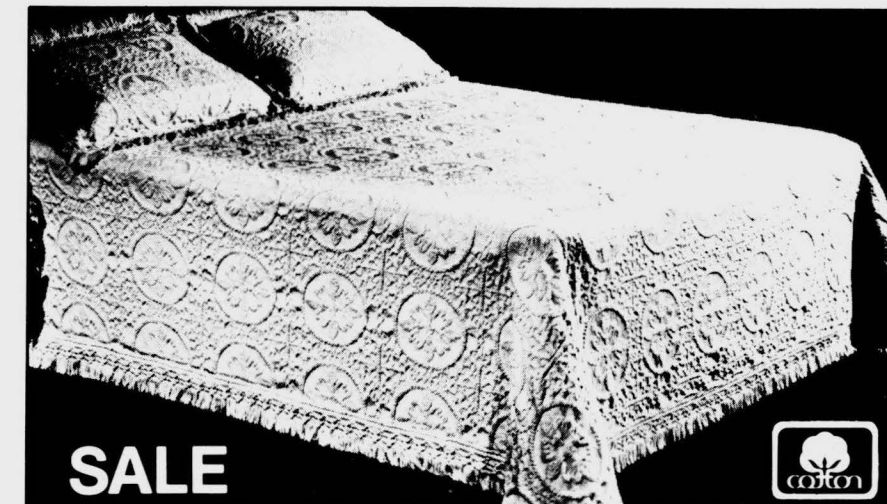
The Patriots' Fund, established in 1978, is authorized to receive and administer all types of donated gifts, which are maintained separately from other assets of the Society. Management of the Fund is vested in a seven-member Board of Trustees. The responsibility for initiating and executing projects is retained by the Society.



Members of the Northwest Territorial Alliance offered colonial dance demonstrations.

Capping the celebration was presentation of an authentic replica of the Liberty Bell which was cast during the Bicentennial, to the people of Evanston from the employees and management of Washington National. The Mayor of Evanston accepted the gift on behalf of the city during a special ceremony.

Another aspect of the observance was the inviting of school children in grades 3 through 6 to submit a written essay on "Why Is It Important For Us to Honor George Washington Today". The winners were presented with a special award, while their schools received an appropriate gift.



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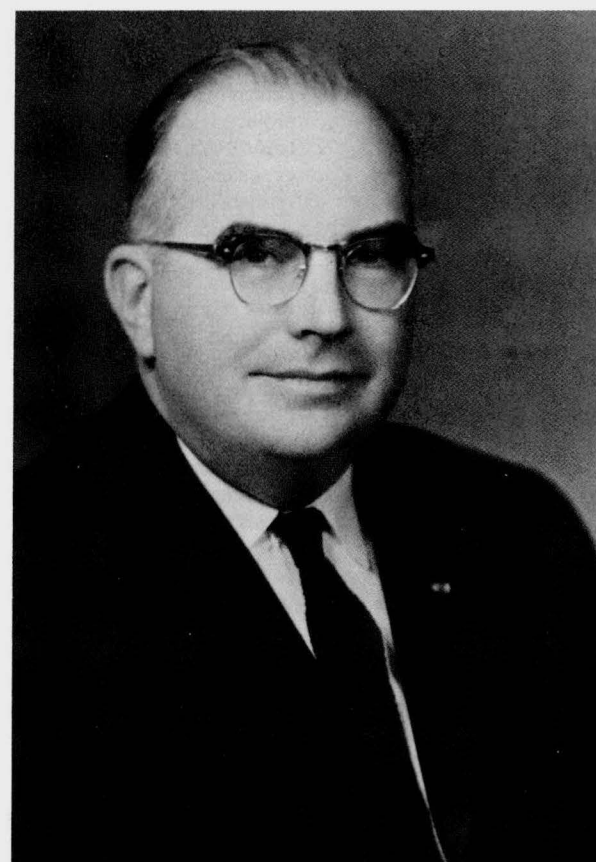
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IN MEMORIAM

KENNETH G. SMITH, SR.
1908-1982
President General 1966-67

Past President General Kenneth Godfrey Smith was called to his eternal rest on January 24, 1982. Born in Hartford, Connecticut, Compatriot Smith was active for many years in the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter of the Pennsylvania Society, including serving as President. In 1962 he was General Chairman of the 72nd Annual Congress of the National Society. He held a Lifetime Membership in the SAR, as do his sons, Kenneth, Jr. and Malcolm.

Compatriot Smith headed Kenneth G. Smith and Associates, a management and financial consulting firm with offices in Philadelphia. His diversified background in industry, banking and governmental service made him particularly well qualified as a specialist in the fields of renegotiation, the organization of philanthropic foundations and in the research and development of the use of microfilm for accounting purposes.

Over a period of years, he was active in youth organizations, serving for 35 years in various capacities in the Boy Scouts of America and as a Director of the Central Club for underprivileged boys and girls.

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

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Spouse's date of death _____ Place of death _____

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¹ Indexes to selected family histories will be searched for the name of the ancestor and/or spouse. Other works, such as pedigree charts, family Bibles, D.A.R. records, etc. will be searched as feasible.

² Your cancelled check is your receipt. Allow 5-8 weeks to receive results.

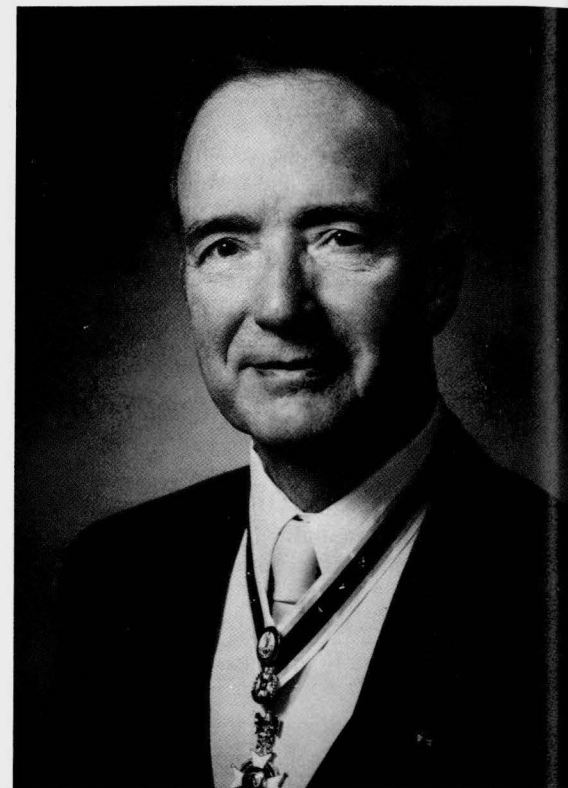
NOMINATING COMMITTEE NATIONAL OFFICERS SELECTIONS FOR 1982-83

PRESIDENT GENERAL — HOWARD L. HAMILTON, Ph.D.

Now completing a second year as Registrar General, Compatriot Hamilton has served on the National Executive Committee, as President of the Virginia Society, and two years as President of the Thomas Jefferson Chapter of Charlottesville. He has received the Minuteman Award, the Gold and Silver Good Citizenship Medals, and the Virginia Society's Medal of Merit.

He is a scientist of international reputation and author of a Citation Classic which is one of the most quoted articles ever written. He has just retired as Professor of Biology at the University of Virginia. He is listed in *American Men of Science*, *Who's Who in America*, and *Who's Who in the World*.

In other lineal societies, Dr. Hamilton is President General of the Order of the Crown of Charlemagne in the U.S.A., Honorary President General of the National Society of Americans of Royal Descent, and Historian General of the Order of Three Crusades 1096-1192. Mrs. Hamilton is President General of the latter Order.



SECRETARY GENERAL — Carl F. Bessent

Compatriot Bessent has served as Vice-President General, Treasurer General, four terms on the Executive Committee, National Trustee, President of the Maryland Society and the John Eager Howard Chapter. He has been appointed chairman and been a member of many National Society committees. He has been awarded the Minuteman Medal, the Patriot Medal, Gold and Silver Good Citizenship Medals and is a retired executive from the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.



TREASURER GENERAL — A. Peter N. McArthur (Incumbent)

President of the Wisconsin Society, Compatriot McArthur serves as Chairman, National Fiscal Committee, and member of the National Development Committee. Former Treasurer of the Illinois Society, he holds the Gold Good Citizenship Medal. He is a Vice President of Heritage Trust Co., Milwaukee, foundation officer and property manager.



REGISTRAR GENERAL — G. Arthur Luther

Currently Historian General and a member of the National Library Committee, Compatriot Luther serves as Secretary of the Iowa Society. He has served as a National Trustee and was Secretary-Treasurer of the Headquarters Acquisition Commission. He also is Associate Editor of a projected SAR History book and prepares book reviews for *The SAR Magazine*.



HISTORIAN GENERAL — Oliver R. Smith, Ph.D.

A Professor Emeritus of Mass Communication at Brigham Young University, Dr. Smith has served as Chairman of the National Education Committee, member of the Public Relations Committee, and as Vice-President General for the Intermountain District. He has been President, National Trustee, and Historian of the Utah Society, and is a holder of the Patriot Medal. He is a retired Colonel, U.S. Air Force Reserve.



GENEALOGIST GENERAL — Gordon P. Tierney (Incumbent)

A Past President of the Illinois Society and Organizing President of the American Bicentennial Chapter, Compatriot Tierney is a Certified Lineage Specialist and a Fellow of the American College of Genealogists. He holds the Patriot and Silver Good Citizenship Medals and is affiliated with a number of hereditary and genealogical organizations.



CHANCELLOR GENERAL — Benjamin H. Morris

Currently a member of the Executive Committee and Chairman of the National Headquarters Committee, Compatriot Morris is a Past Vice-President General for the Central District, Past President of the Kentucky Society and Past President of the Thruston Chapter. He retired last year as Vice President, Secretary and General Counsel of Brown-Forman Distillers Corporation. He also is a retired Colonel, U.S. Air Force.



CHAPLAIN GENERAL — Rev. Henry B. Reiley, Jr.

A Past President of the Somerset County Chapter and the Pennsylvania Society, he has served as National Trustee and as Chairman of the National Public Relations Committee. He is currently Chaplain of his local Chapter and Associate Chaplain of the Pennsylvania Society and holds the Patriot Medal. He is a retired member of the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church.



LIBRARIAN GENERAL — Richard Eugene Willson

Currently Chairman of the National Library Committee and a Vice President of the Illinois Society, Compatriot Willson was Organizing President of the Firelands Bicentennial Chapter, OHSAR. He holds the Silver Good Citizenship and Meritorious Service Medals and the President General's Distinguished Service Citation for "Service as a Library Consultant." A Librarian for 27 years, he is now Executive Director of the Starved Rock Library System, Ottawa, Illinois.



SURGEON GENERAL — Robert R. Weiler, M.D.

A Practicing Orthopaedic Surgeon in Wheeling, West Virginia, Compatriot Weiler is a graduate of Harvard College and the Medical School of Virginia. He presently is Vice-President General for the Central District and Secretary-Treasurer of the Fort Henry Chapter and is a Past National Trustee and President of the West Virginia Society. A holder of the Patriot Medal, he has held and holds numerous medical organization and C.A.R. positions.

General Washington's System of Espionage

The "Culper Ring" operated during the Revolutionary War to uncover valuable information about the British, with its members not being revealed until the 1930s. The unusual story behind these spies in the east is ably recounted by Compatriot William B. Minuse, a descendant of one of them.

Darkness lay heavy over the Little Neck, that part of the Manor of Saint George which had been dearest to the heart of Colonel William "Tangier" Smith. The Colonel had come to Long Island in the late 1600's to rebuild his fortune after the loss of the North African city where he had been Mayor. Black clouds were overhead, lit from time to time with distant flashes of lightning as a storm moved to the east up Long Island Sound, so well named "The Devil's Belt". This night of July 20, 1780, a whaleboat was drawn up on shore beside a huge glacial boulder, known as "Devil's Rock". Around the boat waited a dozen men, roughly dressed and heavily armed. The silence was broken only by the distant rumble of thunder and the splash of a fish or the cry of a night bird in the Narrows leading to Conscience Bay.

The leader, a huge and burly man wearing a Continental Army uniform, strained his ears for some sound. There was a clicking as firelocks were cocked, but these were lowered as a quavering voice was heard. "Are you there, Cale?"

"Aye, Abe", was the reply from the leader, and a small, nondescript man staggered down the slope to the beach. In his hand was a sheaf of papers which he gave to the Continental.

"I'm a sick man, Cale," he groaned, "Been in bed with a fever for the last week. Austin just brought these to me from Rob Townsend. Austin had a rough ride from New York. Robbers almost got him, and he has a hole through his hat to prove it. Nancy said you'd be here at the Rock. Now listen careful, Cale. This may be the biggest news you ever carried. Get it to Ben Tallmadge as fast as the good Lord will let you."

The leader took the dispatches, and tried to conceal the superior air with which a strong man addresses a weaker one. "Don't worry, Abe. The British ain't got near me yet, and Ben will have these before dawn, or my name ain't Caleb Brewster." The men launched the boat and headed for the Sound.

While the oarsmen of Caleb Brewster's stout crew are pulling for the "Christian Shore", as the natives of Connecticut complacently referred to it, let us go back to the summer of 1776. After the disastrous Battle of Long Island in August, all of the Island was occupied by the British. In an ill-designed and poorly executed attempt to gather information behind the enemy lines, the brave Captain Nathan Hale lost his life. This shocking failure made General Washington realize that

only the most thorough and careful planning could succeed. He determined to organize a Secret Service.

Chosen To Lead Espionage

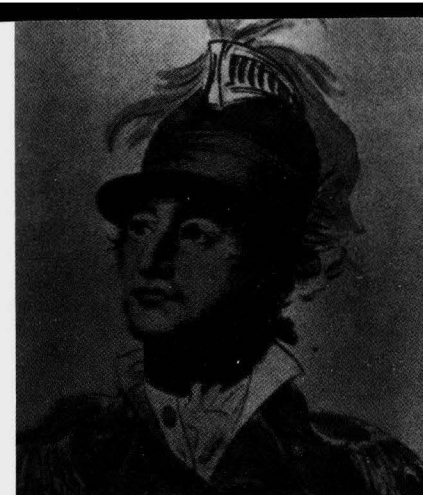
The man chosen by Washington to head his espionage system was Benjamin Tallmadge, a Major in the Second Regiment of Light Dragoons. He was the son of the Rev. Benjamin Tallmadge, minister of the Setauket Presbyterian Church and was born at that place in 1754. He and

Nathan Hale were members of the class of 1773 at Yale College, which may account for his readiness and determination to pick up the torch dropped by his classmate.

It is interesting that Tallmadge recruited all but one of the principals in the spy apparatus from among his boyhood friends in Setauket. It was he who devised the elaborate code that his operatives used in their communications and the code names for each. His own



Two of the spies, Abraham Woodhull and Caleb Brewster, are shown at Devil's rock. Mural painting by Vance Locke. (Courtesy Setauket Elementary School, Setauket, New York, where it now hangs.)



Major Benjamin Tallmadge. Painting by John Trumbull. (Courtesy Three Village Historical Society, East Setauket, New York.)

pseudonym was John Bolton, and his code number was 721. Through Washington, known as 711, he had the use of an invisible ink and a developer for it which had been compounded by James Jay, brother of John Jay. Messages were written between the lines of innocent looking letters or on a blank sheet of paper, the location of which among a package of like sheets was predetermined. Major Tallmadge was for the most part within the lines of the Continental Army and used his dragoons to forward dispatches to Washington's headquarters. He was a friend and confidant of George Washington and fought bravely throughout the war. His remarkable description of the General bidding farewell to his officers at Fraunce's Tavern is read annually at that place by the Sons of the Revolution. He was one of the incorporators of the Society of the Cincinnati, its first Treasurer and later the President of the Connecticut Society. His wife was Mary Floyd, daughter of General William Floyd, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The Long Island Connection

Tallmadge's chief of spies on Long Island was Abraham Woodhull, the great-great grandson of Richard Woodhull, the respected leader of the colonists who settled Setauket in 1655. He was a farmer and lived with his aged father on the western shore of Little Bay. While mild-mannered, imaginative and often sickly, he persevered throughout and performed his task brilliantly, although in constant dread of exposure and execution. His code name was Samuel Culper and his number was 722. His letters to Tallmadge began in the fall of 1778, and at first he divided his time between Setauket (729)

The great-great-grand nephew of Capt. Caleb Brewster (discussed in this article), Compatriot Minuse is a member of the Huntington Chapter, Empire State Society. He is a native of Brooklyn, New York and holds a B.S. Degree in Electrical Engineering.

Now serving on the Suffolk County Tercentenary Commission, he is a Past President of the Association of Suffolk County Historical Societies and the Three Village Historical Society (which is based in the Setauket area). He is also a member and sometime officer of nine other local historical societies and museums. He retired in 1972 after having been a Civil Engineer with the Federal Aviation Administration for 30 years.

and New York (727).

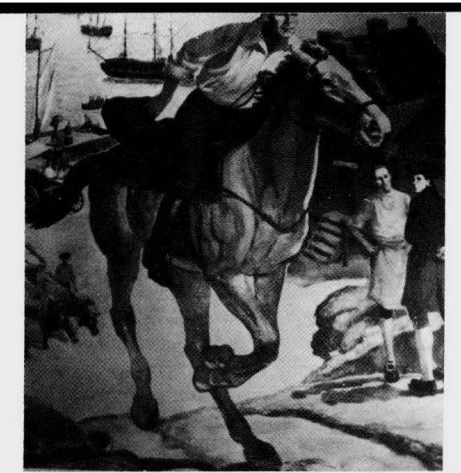
While in New York he collected information through his own observations and from other agents. However, after several narrow escapes and one occasion when his Setauket home was raided by Colonel Simcoe and his Queens Rangers, Woodhull decided to entrust the work in New York to someone else. After the war, he continued to reside at Setauket and subsequently was appointed First Judge of Suffolk County.

The person recruited by Abraham Woodhull to be the master spy in New York was Robert Townsend, son of Samuel Townsend, Esq., of Raynham Hall, Oyster Bay, Long Island. The father and son were both Quakers, and spying was repugnant to Robert's pacifist beliefs. However, Woodhull convinced him that it was his patriotic duty. Through part ownership of a coffee house frequented by British officers and by acting as a reporter for the Tory newspaper, "Rivington's Gazette", he was able to gather an impressive amount of information about the enemy's forces and their movements. This he encoded, using the invisible ink, and forwarded to Woodhull, who was now known as Culper Senior. Townsend, in turn, now became Culper Junior, number 723. These names were the reason that the spies were later called "the Culper Ring".

Robert Townsend's life was shattered when the woman he loved, still known only as 355, was captured by the British and died on the infamous prison ship *Jersey*. He continued his work in complete anonymity, sold his New York interests at the end of the war and lived in loneliness and obscurity at Raynham Hall until his death.



Abraham Woodhull monument at the Presbyterian Churchyard, Setauket, New York. Erected by the Mayflower Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution. (Courtesy Three Village Historical Society, East Setauket.)



Austin Roe leaving the Brooklyn Ferry while returning from New York. Mural painting by Vance Locke. (Courtesy Setauket Elementary School, Setauket, New York, where it now hangs.)

While Woodhull and Townsend met occasionally, most information was carried to Woodhull in Setauket by messenger. The most daring and reliable of these was Austin Roe, who kept a tavern in Newton (now East Setauket). Since he frequently needed supplies for his business, he could ride on horseback to New York without arousing suspicion. Roe made the 55 mile each way journey about once a week under the wary eyes of British troops and the even more dangerous threat of attack by marauders who preyed on both Patriots and Loyalists. He had no code name, but his number was 724. His feats of daring horsemanship have been compared to Paul Revere's ride with the difference that while Revere rode only once, Roe braved a more hazardous route a hundred times. About 1798 he moved his tavern business to Patchogue, Long Island, where he also had a large farm.

Brewster Known to British

When the intelligence gathered by Townsend and his agents reached Woodhull, it was reviewed and, together with possible information from other sources, condensed in the form of dispatches. These were entrusted to Lieutenant Caleb Brewster, an artillery officer of the Second Regiment, Continental Army. While such were his rank and service, his duty throughout the war was to command a fleet of whaleboats, based at Black Rock, Connecticut, almost directly across the Sound from Setauket. With these he harried British shipping and carried troops for raids on Long Island.

He was the oldest of the spy apparatus, born in 1747, and a great-grandson of the first minister of the Setauket Presbyterian Church. A large and powerful man, noted for his boldness and ready wit, he was the only member of the Culper Ring whose identity was known to the British. No code name was necessary for him, but he was known as number 725. Toward the end of the war he was seriously wounded in an encounter with three British vessels on the Sound, two of which he captured. As a

(Continued on page 42)

Genealogy and Patriotism



In this stimulating article, Compatriot Dennis B. Ardinger brings genealogical research alive through an approach that links our ancestors to the events of the time and offers suggestions on maintaining records.

History, genealogy and patriotism are so closely intertwined it is difficult, if not impossible, to separate them. With every ancestor traced you learn a little more about the times and conditions in which he lived. With this knowledge comes respect for the heritage passed down to us by our progenitors.

Take the Revolutionary War period, for example, and study the period during the 1770s and 80s. What you find, although sometimes obscured by the magnitude of events, is that the country farmer and city craftsman held firm to a common set of high ideals. Ideals that were strong enough to forge a united country out of a wilderness. A country that in time set a new standard for the world to follow.

This was not just a vague period in time to be studied in school and then put out of mind. For many, many Americans of today, their direct ancestors established this nation by holding firm to the belief that the individual could make sound decisions based on his knowledge and experience.

Their experience was gained in different ways than we do today. Without the aid of radio and television, the colonists remained alert to the world about them.

Compatriot Ardinger, a resident of Bridgeville, Pennsylvania, holds AA, AS and BA Degrees from Point Park College in Pittsburgh. He is the author of several books and more than 40 articles on various topics, including many on genealogical subjects. He is a Captain in the Pennsylvania Air National Guard with more than 14 years' service experience in aircraft maintenance, including two years in Southwest Asia with the U.S. Air Force during the Vietnam War. He is a technical writer by profession.

Awareness was a reality they had to live with daily.

Tracing your ancestors through this period can be an exciting lifelong hobby. Especially when connections are found linking your line to any of the many important events that took place and helped determine the course of the new nation. When this happens, your connections to these specific events comes alive and becomes something to be cherished. It expands the knowledge of your heritage and enriches your family history. You become part of the controversy and turmoil, part of the triumph and freedom experienced by your ancestors two centuries ago.

Where to Begin Looking

Fortunately enough for the genealogist, connecting family lines to important periods in the nation's history are among the easier trails to follow. So much has been written and preserved on these events that it is often easier to trace a Civil War ancestor, for example, than to follow a family's migration at the beginning of this century. The more work that has been done on a particular period in the past, the faster it is to locate details on individuals. This is especially true concerning periods of war. Military records of individuals for service prior to World War I are readily available through the National Archives, state archives, the collections in the larger libraries, or patriotic organizations specializing in specific periods of history such as the SAR and DAR. Each of these sources contain valuable information for tracing the patriotic trails of your ancestors.

Although military records from the files in the National or state Archives do not usually contain much genealogical in-

formation, they are important for explaining important chapters in your family's history. Researching the fact that your great great grandfather fought in the Union Army during the Civil War but that his brothers fought for the Confederacy is not the traumatic experience it was 120 years ago. Nevertheless, it is of considerable importance for understanding the heritage you inherited from a violent period in American history. Perhaps it explains the break in family ties during that period or shines light on a family tradition you had been trying to verify. Your ancestor's decisions over a century ago helped to form the way you are today. His decisions are a part of you. In a sense, you are your own history.

Or perhaps you have traced an ancestor to the Revolutionary War period only to determine he was a Tory and fought bravely against the American cause. This may be a stumbling block if you want to join the SAR but other than that you can still respect his opinions and feelings and better understand the turmoil your ancestors experienced. This is all part of life and your trail across time is made up of many such experiences. Dig into it, study it, record what you find and pass your story through more generations to be preserved and cherished as a reminder of where your family has been. Lessons learned can help determine where you are going. Genealogy is not a static hobby to be researched and set aside. It is dynamic and alive. Your course in time is determined by where you have been and the heritage you have in your past has determined where you have started from. Each period in time is a building block from which you construct the foundation for your way of life. Its importance is in the

permanent record left behind one block at a time. Each experience can be researched and studied by many generations. Each generation will contribute its share.

Ancestors at War

It would be very difficult to imagine times or circumstances more demanding than those periods in the past involving your family in war. From age to age man has too often changed governments and nations violently. Today we research the records of each conflict and record the gleanings of genealogical information important to us. A history book may give the causes and results of the war, but our family tree record records the human side, the personal involvement that is often lost to the historian unless he is writing about one of the central figures of the conflict.

The generals and politicians have their stories told, which they should, but the faith, hopes and dreams of the common farmer turned warrior, the citizen soldier, is usually dwarfed by the magnitude of events. His love for his country is lost except in generalizations written about how brave and gallant the soldiers of the battle were. But this all changes in genealogical research. The personal awareness is there. The magnitude of the events is re-

versed and the focus of the period becomes your ancestor. It was he that fought to shape the events. Regardless of the outcome, he is the center of your attention. And this is as it should be. His story also needs to be told and recorded. As time goes on and genealogy becomes more and more an accepted social science, future history may be recorded from the point of view of the individual. Family history is the key piece to the puzzle for understanding narrow periods of time. From these pieces trends develop that determine the flow of life and the course of events.

It is this task that genealogical research tries to accomplish. The history of an era is incomplete without a thorough knowledge of the people that made it. This is why organizations such as ours exist. They preserve the heritage of another time. A time when the individual attained a new plateau of freedom.

As time goes on and you uncover more and more information on your ancestors, you will eventually reach a decision point where you must decide on the best way to preserve this information so that it can be passed along through the years to future generations. Your years of effort can represent a valuable contribution to the nation's heritage and as such should be carefully recorded. There are many ways

for this to be accomplished.

Publishing A Book

The ideal way, of course, is to publish a book on the genealogical research you have done. Writing a book is not above the ability of most people although a really thorough effort may require more time, effort and money than many people will be able to spend. Nevertheless, a valuable contribution can be made along these lines by simply having copies of your family group, pedigree, and family data sheets collected and bound. Sets of these information sheets would on the average comprise about fifty pages or so.

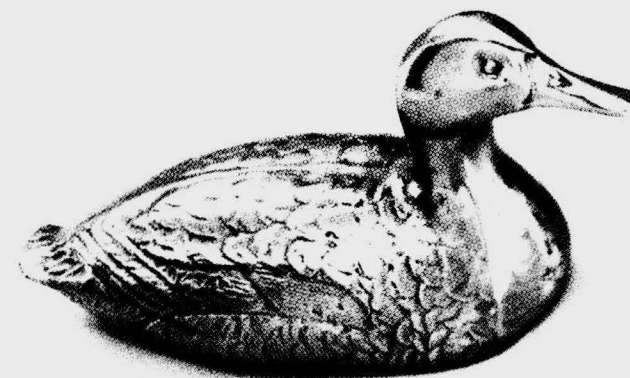
There are many quick print shops that can photocopy this material while you wait. They can be easily bound using screw posts, staples or a three-ring binder. Once gathered, printed and assembled you can distribute your copies in any manner you choose.

Remember, preservation of your heritage is your goal. Special care should be taken to insure your work will survive as a family record. Inform family members about the traditional and historical value of your work. Choose a responsible person in particular to pass along your records with the understanding that they be made available to other researchers who

(Continued on page 41)

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The Battle at Lochry's Creek

By Compatriot Charles E. Edwards

One of the few Revolutionary War engagements to take place on Indiana soil and the only one in Dearborn County, this battle pitted Patriots against marauding Indians. Its 200th Anniversary was commemorated last year.

In 1780 and 1781, Indian attacks along the American frontier in Western Pennsylvania were so numerous that settlers found it necessary to carry loaded rifles whenever they left their cabins for fear of attack. Something had to be done to stop this danger.

Frontier defense was little help against the frequent ravaging Indian attacks. The Indian base of operations was at the garrison at Detroit. As long as this British fort existed, Indian attacks would continue. Yet any attack against Detroit was a hazardous venture because the 400 miles of wilderness separating it from the American frontier in Pennsylvania was guarded by fortified settlements of the eight most war-minded Indian nations. In addition, the garrison could be readily reinforced and supplied by means of English control of the Great Lakes navigational system. However, an attack on the British and Indian occupied Detroit garrison was the only means of achieving safety for American pioneers.

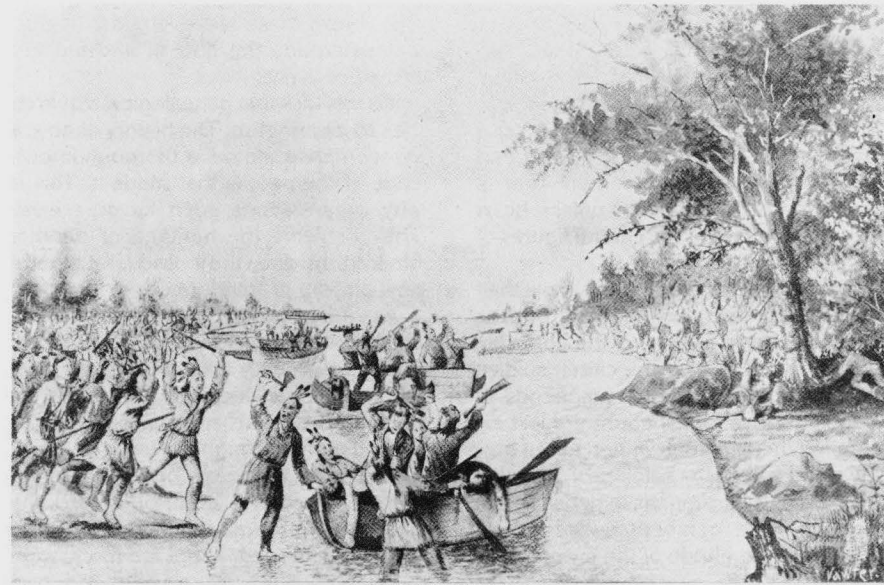
Wartime expenses had bankrupted the frontier, the states and the nation. Through the efforts of Virginia Governor Thomas Jefferson, George Washington arranged to furnish Brigadier General George Rogers Clark with material and all the men who could be spared from the Pittsburgh garrison. Jefferson's plan was to muster 2,000 men from Virginia's frontier counties.

Plans for the expedition were interrupted in December, 1780 by a sudden invasion of Virginia from the sea. It was determined that Clark could be better utilized on the Western Pennsylvania frontier, so he returned to Pittsburgh in January. The Indian raids continued.

Determined to wipe out the Detroit stronghold, Clark appealed again to George Washington and to Virginia for assistance. But because the British invasion of Virginia was of primary concern, his petitions were denied in June, 1781. Eventually, Clark's persistence got him supplies and men. Recruits were hard to muster because Detroit was so far away that the men would have to leave home for six to twelve months.

Clark Heads to Detroit

In June, Pennsylvania's Westmoreland County voted to furnish part of its militia at the recommendation of Colonel Archibald Lochry. Clark then assembled his own 400 volunteers at Wheeling and waited for Lochry's forces to join him.



LOCHRY'S DEFEAT.

This old illustration depicts the battle under way. (Courtesy Indiana Historical Society Library.)

Many of Clark's recruits, however, considered the expedition hopeless, so they deserted. To prevent further thinning of the ranks, Clark headed out toward Detroit along the Ohio River in August having left limited provisions and boats, as well as instructions for Lochry to overtake him.

By now, the Detroit garrison was alerted to the possibility of attack. In order to resist Clark's invasion, the famous Mohawk Indian Chief Joseph Brant left the New York frontier to confer with Lieutenant Governor Arent De Peyster at Detroit during July. When these men heard that instead of striking directly toward Detroit from Pittsburgh, Clark was moving down the Ohio River, there was a race to intercept him along the lower river.

As it turned out, Clark left Wheeling the day before Lochry's party arrived, so he did not know that Lochry's real needs were additional boats to transport men and horses as well as ammunition. Lochry sent Captain Shannon, along with seven men, to overtake Clark and inform him of their situation. Unfortunately, Shannon and most of his men were captured by the Indians who found the letter to Clark disclosing Lochry's lack of supplies and the fact that Clark and Lochry's forces were not coming down the river together as had been supposed by the Indians and their British leaders.

Lochry Attacked

On August 24 Lochry's boats approached a level spot at the mouth of what is now known as Loughrey Creek (later named for him, but misspelled), the dividing line between Ohio and Dearborn Counties, Indiana. They killed buffalo to feed the hungry men and while they were cooking it, about 100 Indians burst from the woods with rifles blazing. Many of Lochry's men were killed or wounded. A fleet of Indian canoes shot out from the Kentucky shore, completely cutting off escape for Lochry's men. After a few minutes of returning fire, Lochry realized he was trapped and surrendered.

The men found themselves prisoners of Chief Brant, along with a large band of Iroquois, Shawnees and Wyandots. The fierce Shawnees could not be controlled and it was no time before they began killing their prisoners. While Colonel Lochry sat on a log, a Shawnee warrior sunk a tomahawk into his skull, tearing off the scalp before he was dead. It was only with great difficulty that Brant prevented the massacre of the men assigned to the Mohawks and Wyandots.

Lt. Samuel Craig, Jr., my ancestor, was of cheerful disposition and fond of singing. One day, some of the prisoners were ordered to sit on a log while the Indians painted their faces black to signify im-

pending doom. Lt. Craig raised his voice and sang out loud and clear while the Indians killed each prisoner — except him! After that he was called "Singing Sam!"

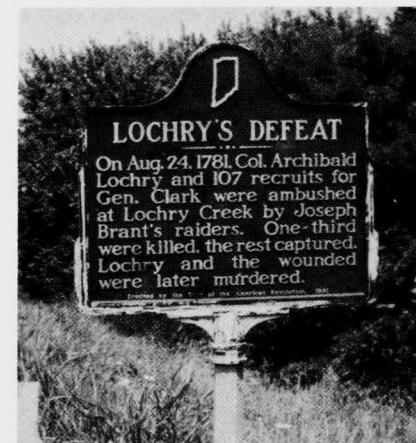
Another day, the Indians threw Craig out of their canoe, intending to drown him. An expert swimmer, he persistently tried to climb back into the canoe in spite of the Indians' efforts to submerge him with their paddles. When Craig's strength was nearly exhausted, one Indian claimed him prisoner and pulled him back into the canoe.

Prisoners Taken to Canada

In all, 42 of Colonel Lochry's force were killed, most of them after their surrender. The 65 men not killed were held at an Indian camp along the Great Miami River at the present site of Cleves, Ohio. They were first taken to Detroit, where they were sold to the British for 10 gallons of rum each. Then they were brought to Niagara and from there to Montreal, where several escaped. The remainder were released by the British in 1783.

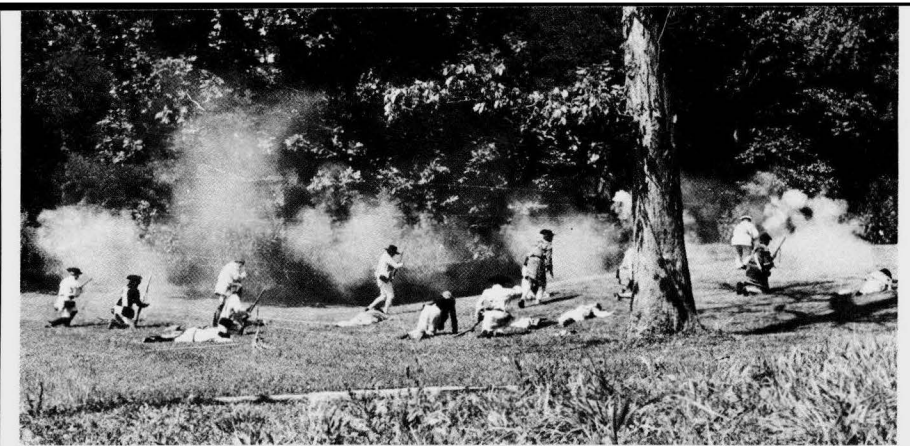
Lt. Craig returned to his home in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania. Though he survived the terrors of Indian captivity, he died in 1808 of a hemorrhage from a tooth extraction. It is worth noting that his father had been captured by Indians in 1777 and held for several years.

Meanwhile, General Clark had already passed down the Ohio River safely, without knowledge of Lochry's disaster. The attack on Lochry's detachment while attempting to overtake Clark was the heaviest loss suffered by Westmoreland County during the Revolution. Lochry's defeat and Clark's low supplies caused the expedition against Detroit to be aborted. Yet, the British Commander at Montreal, Frederick Haldemand, acknowledged that Clark still kept the British on the defensive between the Ohio River and the Great Lakes. The terror of General George Rogers Clark did much to create changes in the conduct of the Indians.



This marker describing Lochry's defeat was erected by the Indiana Society, SAR, in 1961 near the battle site.

SPRING 1982



During the battle re-enactment, Patriots tried unsuccessfully to fend off the Indians. (Courtesy Bud Wells of Register Publications.)



Numerous Patriots died during the battle, as shown here during the re-enactment. (Courtesy Bud Wells of Register Publications.)

Varied Groups Participated in Re-enactment

Indiana Governor Robert Orr, 60 descendants of Colonel Archibald Lochry and his men, Indiana Society President Kenneth J. Petro, and even a descendant of Mohawk Indian Chief Joseph Brant were honored guests at the two-day re-enactment of the Battle at Lochry's Creek near Aurora, Indiana on August 22-23, 1981 to commemorate its 200th anniversary. The event was sponsored by the Col. Archibald Lochry Chapter, DAR.

The re-enactment was staged by members of the Brigade of the American Revolution from several states, led by the Ninth Virginia Regiment and the Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania Militia and aided by members of several additional Revolutionary War re-enactment groups. The roar of the muskets and the yells of attacking Indians could be heard for miles. A special militia encampment was set up to depict military life. Although no women traveled with Lochry, women dressed in colonial clothes demonstrated the duties of those who accompanied their husbands during the war.

The prestigious 3rd United States Army "Old Guard" came from Washington to present the Colors at the Memorial Service for Colonel Lochry and his men at Riverview Cemetery overlooking the actual battle site. Noted as the oldest unit in the Army, it originally was the "Commander-in-Chief's Guard" which served as Gen. George Washington's personal bodyguard. Today members are involved in a variety of activities ranging from participating in White House ceremonies to guarding the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Honored guests, including SAR and DAR dignitaries, were received at a reception and tea at Hillforest Historical Mansion in Aurora. J. Martin West, founder of the Ninth Virginia Regiment and current Executive Director of Fort Ligonier Museum in Pennsylvania, gave an interesting presentation about Indian life in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Compatriots Petro and William Backman both gave brief remarks honoring the brave men who served under Lochry.

A native of Pennsylvania and a member of the Cincinnati Chapter, OHSAR, Compatriot Edwards bases part of this article on family genealogical research that began over 20 years ago. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1948 to 1952 and is currently a Sales Correspondent for The National Underwriter Company, an insurance trade publisher. He is a member of the National Genealogical Society.

Meet Some of Our National Headquarters' Neighbors!



1012 South Fourth Street. This building is on the National Register of Historic Places and reflects "High Victorian" style. It has been restored and is occupied by Steve Bass and Associates Advertising Agency. It is immediately south of NSSAR Headquarters. This house was built in 1880-1881 for J.W.E. and Fannie Tyler Bayly at a cost of \$15,000. Bayly was a partner in the insurance firm of Morris and Bayly. His wife was a daughter of Robert Tyler, a partner in the firm of Guthrie and Tyler.



In the foreground is the stately First Unitarian Church which stands on the southeast corner of Fourth and York Streets. In the background is the modern high rise and high rent apartment building, "The 800."

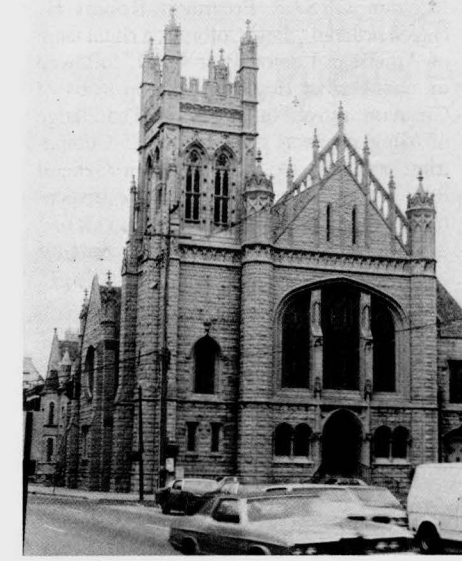
BY RICHARD H. THOMPSON JR., PRESIDENT GENERAL

As I have traveled around the country visiting dozens of meetings of local chapters of SAR and attending a number of State and District meetings, it has been my custom to open my remarks by asking for a showing of hands by those in the audience who have visited our National Headquarters.

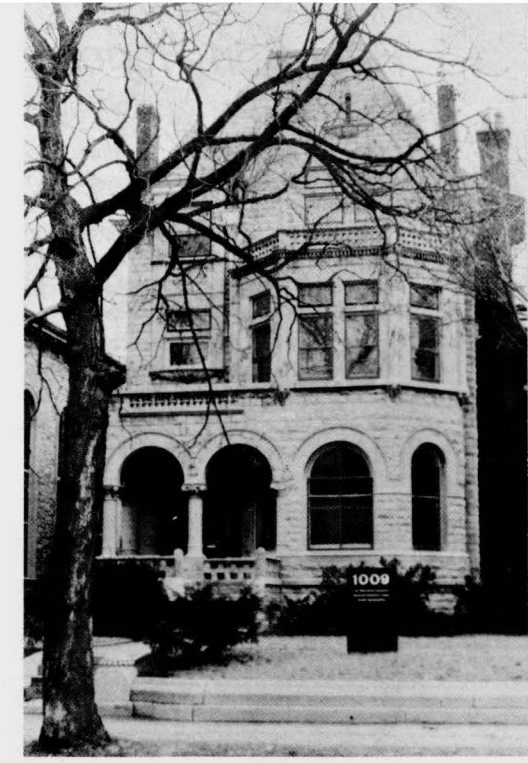
I have been disappointed by the small number of Compatriots who have visited us in Louisville. I sincerely hope as time goes by there will be a much greater percentage of our membership who will find time and the occasion to visit the Louisville office of which we all may be proud. We have a magnificent facility in a good neighborhood and all of you should try to see it,

either by attending a meeting of the National Trustees, or on a vacation trip, or just by making a special trip for the purpose.

In an effort to acquaint, at least visually, those of you who have not been there, with our building in its relationship to the immediate vicinity, I have asked Compatriot Benjamin H. Morris, a member of the Executive Committee and a lifelong resident of the City of Louisville, to select and to describe a few of the more interesting buildings in the area. Photography is by Gene Krebs of the Headquarters staff. Please study these pictures and resolve now to see them in our neighborhood when you visit National Headquarters. I hope you do soon.



United Methodist Church at Fourth and St. Catherine Streets, is reminiscent of Europe's Gothic Cathedrals.



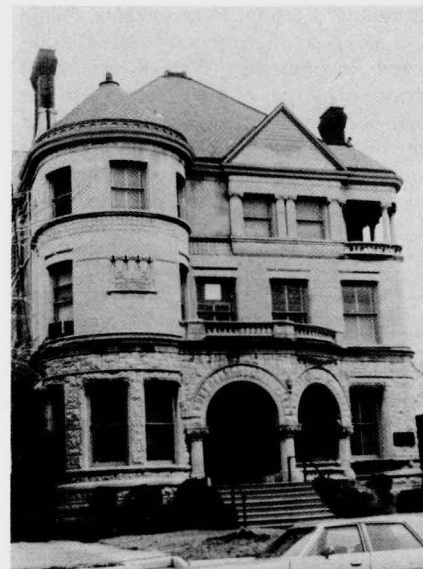
1009 South Fourth Street. This house was built in 1894 for R. H. Otter, a wholesale grocer with Otter and Company. Designed by Drach and Thomas, architects, in the Victorian-Romanesque style, it features excellent stone detailing on the facade. Recently renovated, this splendid building is immediately south of the Central Presbyterian Church and is occupied by Wenz-Neely, a public relations firm.



The Memorial Auditorium. Located directly across Kentucky Street from NSSAR Headquarters is an impressive example of Greek Revival architecture. Dedicated on May 30, 1929, it has been the scene of concerts, plays and graduation exercises attended by thousands of Louisvillians.



Louisville Free Public Library, Main Branch, is located in the block south of Broadway, between Third and Fourth Streets. Only two blocks from NSSAR National Headquarters, it has excellent sections on Genealogy and Kentucky History. "The 800" rises skyward in the background.

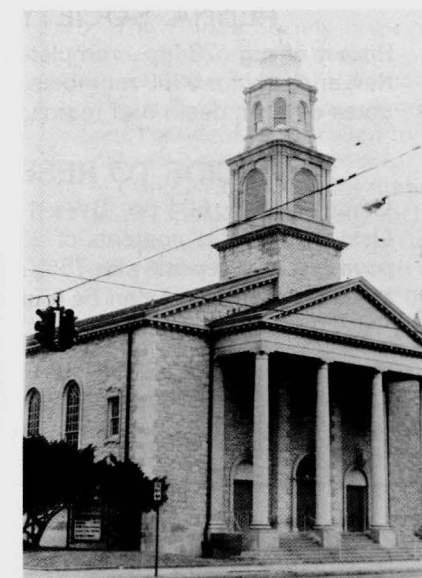


1015 South Fourth Street. This is a fine example of Richardsonian Romanesque architecture, featuring a turret, arches, and columns. Designed by Charles J. Clarke, one of Louisville's leading architects, it was built in 1891 for George Robinson of the wholesale hardware firm of Robinson Bros.



Residence of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey I. Sloane, southeast corner of Fourth and Magnolia Streets. Dr. Sloane is serving his second term as Mayor of Louisville and has been a strong supporter of projects to renovate and restore Old Louisville.

Central Presbyterian Church. Built in 1925, this Classical styled church serves a widely spread congregation and is located directly across Fourth Street from NSSAR Headquarters. Formerly Fourth Ave. Presbyterian Church, it became Second Presbyterian Church in 1957 when it merged with Warren Memorial Presbyterian Church.



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NEWMAN

Real Son Honored in Oregon

By Edgar Taylor, Portland Chapter Secretary-Treasurer

The ceremony began promptly at 9:30 a.m. Although rain was promised, a cloudy sky did not daunt the hardy few who had come to the River View Cemetery for this extraordinary event. A newly laid grave-stone of a Real Son of a Revolutionary War Patriot was about to be dedicated.

The story had begun in early 1981 when National Headquarters informed the Oregon Society that Real Son Daniel Simmons was probably buried in the Portland area. Could the Chapter find and mark the grave?

marked grave. Since then she has unearthed additional valuable information.

When ORSAR President Robert H. Hazen ordered "Post Colors", a ritual team of American Legion Post #180, followed by members of Boy Scout Troop #664 of Gresham, moved into position. The Pledge of Allegiance was given by the 25 Compatriots and guests. Past Chaplain General Rev. James Hoge pronounced the Invocation.

Recognition of those who had come to-

gether to dedicate the grave marker preceded the Chaplain's Message by the Rev. Wendell Tamburro, who delivered a stirring message. He is Chaplain of the Oregon society. Rev. Foley then provided a thumbnail sketch of the man being honored as a Real Son and made the dedicatory statement.

By now the sun unexpectedly brightened the whole scene. The ritual team moved forward to the grave, fired three volleys and retired. The Colors were retired and the formalities were over.



Participating in the dedication ceremony were (from left): Rev. Mervin Foley, Past Society President; Leroy Finch, Society Vice President; Edgar Taylor, Portland Chapter Secretary-Treasurer; and Rev. Wendell Tamburro, Society Chaplain.

Past President Mervin Foley, avid genealogist, accepted the challenge. Some weeks later he had located Compatriot David Howe Simmons' application for SAR membership among records stored in a warehouse of the Oregon Historical Society. This application, dated 1915, was somewhat skimpy; nevertheless a copy of the death certificate was acquired and with it a clue: Simmons had belonged to the Odd Fellows organization.

A few years back the Odd Fellows section of Greenwood Cemetery had been turned over to River View Cemetery, a large, well-established cemetery association bordering the Odd Fellows' grounds. The exact location of the Simmons grave was known, but no stone had ever been placed over it. He had died at age 93, apparently without known relatives in the Portland area.

Our aforementioned sleuth then came up with a most interesting discovery. At a monthly meeting of the Genealogical Forum he accosted a lady carrying a fat volume entitled *Simmons Family*. She turned out to be a descendant of the brother of Daniel Simmons and lives in a Portland suburb. Furthermore, she had no knowledge of her relative or of his soon-to-be



GOOD SALESMAN! — When President General Richard H. Thompson, Jr. visited a meeting of the Central Florida Chapter, he declared, "I am SAR's top huckster!" With that remark, he held up a variety of merchandise available from National Headquarters and urged Compatriots to purchase them. And they did — from a supply he had brought along.

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New Mexico Society Honors PG Thompson

When a President General visits New Mexico, Compatriots pull out all the stops to honor him. The visit of PG Richard H. Thompson, Jr., was no exception.

The occasion was an observance of Veterans Day last November by the New Mexico Society at the Albuquerque Country Club. Many of the members who were veterans wore either their full military uniforms or whatever they could scrape together from war days. Charles A. Dickens arrived donning his World War I Doughboy cap!

During the gathering, PG Thompson was presented an official City of Albuquerque "Welcome Red Carpet." Additionally, he



PG Thompson was commissioned an Admiral in the "New Mexico Navy" by Commander H. Lee Horner. Seated was Society President W. E. Blackwell (note his Navy uniform).

was initiated as an Honorary Citizen of the city by National Trustee Wendell G. Hagood and commissioned an Admiral in the "New Mexico Navy" by Compatriot H. L. Horner, a retired U.S. Navy officer. It was not revealed what ship the new Admiral would sail on — or where. As a special thank you, he was given a suitably engraved Nambe Ware plate, a unique New Mexican product.

In closing the meeting, President W. E. Blackwell thanked those wearing military gear. He said, "We are not living in the past, seeking glory, but rather we are trying to recapture and preserve a time of our heritage, making people remember where we, as a people, have been. If we, the American People, are to retain this great nation, there are going to have to be some big changes. Patriotism is a positive step in that direction, and I hope we are doing our part by helping to preserve our American Heritage."

**SPONSORED ANY
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Compatriots in the Public Eye



ARIZONA SOCIETY — George A. Rodocker, *Saguaro Chapter*, was the subject of a front-page feature article in the *Sun City News-Sun* that recounted his experiences during World War I.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY — Dr. Lowell R. Smith, *San Diego Chapter*, is now President of the International College of Surgeons . . . Elected to the Presidency of the Southern California Genealogical Society is Robert C. Emrey, *San Fernando Valley Chapter*.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY — Also the subject of a lengthy feature article, in the *Greenwich Times*, is Samuel F. Pryor, Jr. Among other items of interest, the story highlighted his recently released autobiography, *All God's Creatures*. His famous collection of 3,000 dolls has been covered in *National Geographic*.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY — Past Librarian General Gracie R. Rowntree has been appointed to a sixth three-year term on the President's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped. He is also a Past Surgeon General.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY — Rodney Craighead, *Detroit Metropolitan Chapter*, recently received the 1981 B'nai B'rith International Humanitarian Award . . . Terry

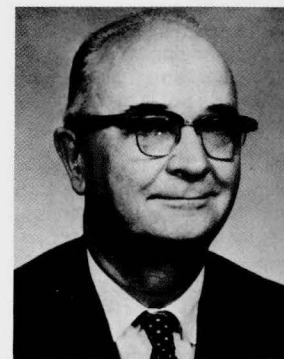
McKane, *Chancellor John Lansing Chapter*, has been elected Mayor of the City of Lansing. He had been a City Councilman . . . for the first time in history, four former Michigan Governors, including G. Menen Williams, met with the current Chief Executive during a program sponsored in Lansing by the State Historical Commission at Michigan State University. Compatriot Williams, now a Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, held the top post during 1949-60 . . . Dr. Kenneth Kettlewell, *Chaplain*, has received a Freedoms Foundation Award for a sermon entitled "Let Freedom Ring" he delivered on Allegiance Sunday last year. A member of the *Detroit Metropolitan Chapter*, he serves as Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Detroit.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY — Beaver County Judge James E. Rowley, a Past President of the General Anthony Wayne Chapter, has been elected to the State Superior Court.

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY — United States Senator J. Strom Thurmond has been inducted into the South Carolina Hall of Fame. Participating in a special ceremony at Myrtle Beach was Vice President George Bush.

IN MEMORIAM

Alfred E. "Ned" Grimes



The Florida Society respectfully and affectionately dedicates this space to the memory of Compatriot Albert E. "Ned" Grimes, who was our President when called to eternal rest on August 18, 1981.

Compatriot Grimes loyally and competently served the SAR for many years, including holding such positions as President of the DeLand Chapter and being chairman of numerous state committees and being on several national committees. He was instrumental in forming the Ocala Chapter. The Chapter named him "Man of the Year" in 1976 and awarded him the Silver Good Citizenship Medal.

He was a former DeLand Post Master, as well as a former high school teacher with degrees in religious education. His outside interests included varied activities in several community organizations.

President Grimes has passed on to a better world, but will live on in our hearts and memories.

Minutes Report February Trustees Meeting

The February 20, 1982 meeting of the National Trustees was held at NSSAR Headquarters, Louisville, Kentucky. The Minutes presented here are edited and condensed. Full Minutes are available from Headquarters.

The meeting was called to order by President General Richard H. Thompson, Jr. at 9:15 a.m., followed by a moment of silent prayer for Past President General Kenneth Smith and Chaplain General William H. Lister. The Invocation was given by Registrar General Howard L. Hamilton and Secretary General Warren G. Hayes, Jr. led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America.

SG Hayes then called the roll. A quorum was present. There followed a number of presentations to the Society. (Editor's note: These are reported elsewhere in this issue.)

PG Thompson then called for the reports of the Vice-Presidents General. Virtually all stated that their report was on file. Foreign District VPG Charles W. Overton stated that there is now a United Kingdom Society ready to be chartered and an England Chapter in London. A Toronto Chapter is in the formative stages.



James A. Williams, Chairman of the Museum Section of the Headquarters Committee, reported that the NSSAR Museum is becoming a member of two prestigious organizations, the American Association of Museums and the American Association for State and Local History.

PG Thompson then called for the reports of the General Officers. Pertinent remarks follow.

Treasurer General A. Peter N. McArthur reported on the Society's financial condition as of January 31 and stated that he was pleased with the way management of the Society has followed the budget. Admission fees are up and supplemental fees have come in well. The merchandise operation is weak for a variety of reasons. Magazine income is up. In general, we are in good financial control. We received a gift of \$4,000, which is proposed to be used to purchase certain equipment for the Headquarters Museum. A motion to that effect was moved, seconded and passed.

Registrar General Howard L. Hamilton reported that there was a new high in membership on April 1, 1981 — 22,126. Between April and June, he stated that the Society lost 1,673 through non-payment of dues. We have lost only 11 from withdrawals ever since. We had 681 reinstatements between May 1, 1981 and February 1, 1982 (a little over 40% of the loss). There were 1,250 new members between April 1, 1981 and February 1, 1982. We have had the usual losses due to death. The Society recovered from its losses by December 31, 1981 and the present count is 22,397. It is anticipated that this will be 22,600 by April 1.



The meeting was staged in Trustees Hall on the lower level of Headquarters. Note the striking display of state flags donated by our several Societies.

Librarian General Lloyd D. Bockstruck stated that the Library Committee is working on a recommended gift acceptance policy to determine what kind of items should be received. A policy now exists on accepting family Bibles.

PG Thompson then submitted his report. He stated that he has been spending much time revising the SAR Handbook and that rough drafts are available for members of the Handbook Committee. He and Bylaws Committee Chairman C. Norman Flanders are working on publishing the Constitution and Bylaws adopted in San Diego.

The meeting was recessed at 10:25 a.m., to permit attending a program to dedicate the Liberty Bell and reconvened at 11:15 a.m.

SG Hayes moved that the Society vote on the organization of the United Kingdom Society which will function like a State Society, with Chapters for England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. It was seconded and passed.

The SG offered the following recommendation: "Be it resolved that the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution support the passage of Senate Bill 1540, that the President General convey such support to the appropriate executive and congressional leaders and that state and local chapters urge their respective congressional delegations to support said Bill." This Bill is designed to revise the boundaries of the Saratoga Battlefield in New York State in order to unify the National Park operated by the Park Service. Over 800 acres of the Battleground lie virtually in the middle of the confines of the established Park. The recommendation was moved, seconded and approved.

Past President General Arthur M. King then moved the adoption of an SAR Eagle Scout Foundation. It was seconded and passed unanimously. (Editor's note: Details of the Foundation are reported elsewhere.)

The Executive Committee recommended that proposed dates for the next two Trustees meetings be approved for October 1 and 2, 1982 and February 25 and 26, 1983. A motion was made, seconded and passed.

PG Thompson then called for the reports of Committee

Chairmen. Pertinent remarks follow.

Headquarters Committee Chairman Benjamin H. Morris reported that a maintenance schedule covering such items as cleaning, inspection and repairs has been approved by the Executive Committee.

Museum Section Chairman James A. Williams reported that the Museum is now functioning under a long-range development program approved by the Trustees at Yorktown. Plans are underway for a workroom, storage area and museum cases (in the main lobby).

The meeting was recessed at 12:00 Noon for lunch and reconvened at 12:45 p.m.

SAR Development Committee Chairman Matthew B. Sellers III reported the outcome of a special meeting with



Chancellor General John C. Mowbray offered background data concerning Senate Bill 1540, which concerns the Saratoga Battlefield. A detailed story of this appears elsewhere in this issue.

the Medals and Awards Committee to the effect that a Minuteman Awards Committee be appointed to select recipients of the award. A motion by him was seconded and passed.

Reporting for Permanent Fund Committee Chairman Ryall S. Morgan, PPG Len Young Smith stated that \$700,000 are invested in U.S. Treasury Bills and Notes at a cost of \$683,835 as of February 18, 1982.

Medals and Awards Committee Chairman John Hallberg Jones moved that the age restriction on the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal be removed. It was seconded and passed.

Flag Section Chairman Charles Anderson, Jr. urged members to write to Congressmen and Senators regarding Bill HR 1670 relative to desecration of the American Flag.

A letter was then read from the Florida Society inviting the National Society to hold the 1986 Congress in Orlando, Florida. A motion to accept the invitation was made, seconded and passed.

Compatriot Henry L. Walen, Massachusetts Society Trustee, moved that the Massachusetts Continental Color Guard be commended for having been the only SAR Color Guard Unit at the Yorktown celebration. It was seconded and passed.

Winston C. Williams, Editor of The SAR Magazine, reported that the Postal Service recently lowered considerably subsidies for second class publications. As a result, the magazine will have to pay nearly \$9,000 during the upcoming fiscal year for postage, up nearly \$4,000 from previous projections.



Charles F. Printz, Chairman of the Audit, Budget and Finance Sections of the Fiscal Committee, presented a proposed Society budget for the 1982-83 Fiscal Year.

PG Thompson then asked for the report of the Nominating Committee, which was given by PPG Arthur M. King, Chairman. In compliance with the provisions of NSSAR Bylaw 18, Section 4, the following nominees were presented: President General, Howard L. Hamilton, PhD, VASAR; Secretary General, Carl F. Bessent, MDSAR; Treasurer General, A. Peter N. McArthur, WISAR; Registrar General, G. Arthur Luther, IASAR; Historian General, Oliver R. Smith, PhD, UTSAR; Genealogist General, Gordon P. Tierney, ILSAR; Chancellor General, Benjamin H. Morris, KYASAR; Chaplain General, Rev. Henry B. Reiley, Jr., PASAR; Librarian General, Richard E. Willson, ILSAR; Surgeon General, Robert R. Weiler, MD, WVSAR.

The Executive Committee recommended the following to receive the Minuteman Award: Augustus diZerega, KSSAR; Ozeme F. Fontenot; LASAR; Warren G. Hayes, Jr., PASAR; G. Arthur Luther, IASAR; Hon. John C. Mowbray, NVSAR. A motion for approval was made, seconded and passed.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:45 p.m.

SPRING 1982

HISTORIC PLACES to VISIT...



BLACK ROCK FORT

This famous Revolutionary War fort, on the eastern shore of New Haven Harbor, Connecticut, has been declared a Landmark and Historic Site by the New Haven Preservation Trust; it is the first to be so recognized in the city. In 1970 it was placed on the National Register of Historic Places by the Department of the Interior. At the entrance to the fort restoration is a "Flag Court" with five different flags that have flown over it in points of history. The local SAR Gen. David Humphreys Branch #1 and four other patriotic groups donated \$1,500 each toward the staffs and for assistance in the restoration. The following story is based on information furnished by Henry S. Johnson, Past President of the Branch.

Black Rock Fort was constructed in the Spring of 1776, by order of the Connecticut Colony, on the site of a fort built there in 1657, to protect against the threat of Dutch marauders, sailing out of New York. In March, 1777, a British frigate was driven off by the fort's guns and shortly thereafter 13 Tories were captured in Long Island Sound and imprisoned at the fort.

On July 5, 1779, some 3,000 British under the command of General William Tryon invaded New Haven. Due to the strategic location of the fort, their ships were forced to land troops some distance away, while warships bombarded the works. (For an account of a part of this invasion see "Why a Redcoat is Honored in Connecticut" that appeared in the Spring 1980 Issue of *The SAR Magazine*.)

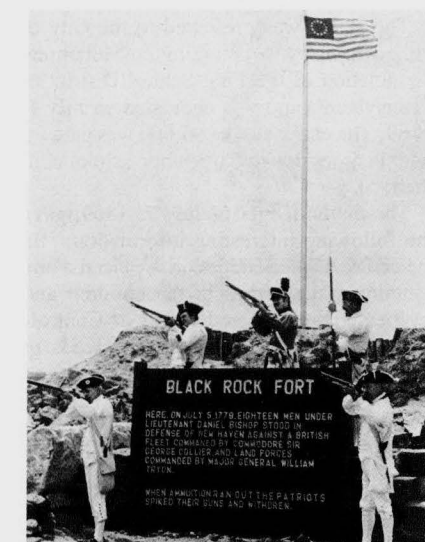
Within Black Rock Fort 19 men replied to the bombardment with their own guns as hundreds of British red-coats stormed the higher ground to the rear. Not until their ammunition ran out did these men spike and dismount their guns and withdraw.

In April, 1781, a force of American loyalists struck a humiliating blow at the nearby refurbished Black Rock Fort. They captured the garrison, destroying two French nine-pounders, burning gun platforms and barracks.

At the close of the Revolution, the fort was abandoned. As the political situation between Americans and English began to deteriorate in the early 1800s, a new fortification was erected by the Federal Government, which was called Fort Nathan Hale in honor of the Connecticut Patriot. During the War of 1812, Fort Hale's cannons successfully defied a number of British raiders threatening New Haven Harbor.

A new Fort Hale was begun during the Civil War in 1863, adjacent to the old fort ruins. Not completed until 1866, it was an impressive fortification.

In 1921, by an Act of Congress, the fort,



An historical marker reads: "Here on July 5, 1779, eighteen men under Lieutenant Daniel Bishop stood in defense of New Haven against a British fleet commanded by Sir George Collier and land forces commanded by Major General William Tryon. When ammunition ran out, the patriots spiked their guns and withdrew." During a re-enactment of the invasion of New Haven, members of Webb's Regiment trained their muskets on New Haven Harbor where invading British warships discharged troops in 1779.

long unused, was deeded to the State which turned it over to New Haven. Now Black Rock Fort and Fort Nathan Hale have been brought back to life by Fort Nathan Hale Restoration Projects, Inc.

Every year thousands of visitors from all parts of the world visit this historic place and SARs will find it especially interesting. It is open to the public without charge from Memorial Day until Labor Day. Tours may be arranged by contacting Compatriot Henry S. Johnson, 1172 Chapel Street, New Haven, CT (Phone (203) 776-1438).

The Story Behind a George Washington Statue

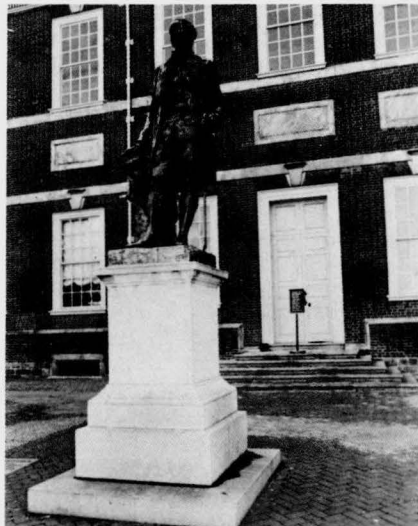
By William G. Dorwart, President, Philadelphia-Continental Chapter, PASAR

For many years on the Saturday nearest George Washington's Birthday, the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter has conducted a memorial service at the imposing statue of George Washington, which protects the north entrance of Independence Hall in Philadelphia. During this year's commemoration of the 250th Anniversary of the birthday of this great man, it is good to know the background and meaning of this bronze figure.

The original statue was carved to the heroic size of 8½ feet by Joseph A. Bailly from a single block of white Italian marble, which was remarkably free from spot or blemish. The granite base, from the Richmond quarries in Virginia, was moulded and cut at the yard of William Struthers. There were four blocks in the base, the lower one being 6½ feet square, the total height of the base being 10 feet.

The statue was presented to the City of Philadelphia by the Washington Monument Association of the First School District of Pennsylvania and was dedicated on July 4, 1869. The entire cost of \$6,500 was paid for with pennies donated by public school children.

The public ledger of July 7, 1869, gave the following interesting information: "In the center of the foundation is placed a box containing the names of the children and teachers, Directors and Board of Controllers, Mayor and City Councils, Heads of Departments, records of the Association, etc.; and a copy of the Holy Bible . . . The north front will bear the name of Washington and on the south, the inscription:



"ERECTED BY THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT ASSOCIATION OF THE FIRST SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA JULY 4, 1869 J.A. BAILLY, SCULPTOR — PHILADELPHIA 1860"

By 1910 the marble statue had disintegrated considerably from the elements and was removed to Conversation Hall on the second floor of City Hall, being replaced with a cast bronze replica by the Roman Bronze Works of New York.

In 1919 the granite base which supported the statue was removed and replaced by a

white marble base which was more artistic and more in proportion to the size of the figure. It was not the original intention to have any inscriptions on the pedestal, but since visitors and some local citizens were confused as to the identity of the statue, the word "Washington" was added.

The new base was completed and the figure reset upon it several days before the visit of the King and Queen of Belgium in October, 1919. The Mayor of Philadelphia requested the King to unveil the statue; he did at its re-dedication. The silk cord which was pulled by the King in the unveiling was later given to John W. Patterson, Judge of the Number One Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas.

The cast bronze replica represents Washington in the beautiful citizens' dress of the time. His posture is one of grace and dignity and the face is as full of expression as in the renowned painting by Stuart. The right hand rests on the Holy Bible. The Bible rests on the Constitution and the American Flag, which drapes the supporting column to the right of the statue. The left hand lightly grasps the hilt of the dress sword at the side of the figure. The Bible, symbol of wisdom, signifies the civil aspect of Washington's life, while the sword signifies the military.

Should you visit Philadelphia, be sure to tour Independence Hall, stand before this heroic statue, remember the debt we owe this great man and to our forefathers who gave us the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, an independent Supreme Court and a nation of free men.

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Help Preserve Saratoga Battlefield!

There are two important pieces of legislation pending before the United States Congress that need the support of all SARs in order to save a revered historical site!

It has come to light that an 804-acre section of land in the middle of Saratoga National Historical Park, New York State, is being threatened by commercial development. The legislation will prevent this through having the government purchase this area and integrate it into the Park.

According to information supplied by Compatriot Roy D. Goold, Historian of the Empire State Society, the Rochester Chapter in 1923 spearheaded efforts to preserve Saratoga Battlefield for future generations. The ESS quickly joined the effort, as did the National Societies of the SAR and DAR. The Saratoga Battlefield Association was soon formed to further the project. Congress eventually funded the purchase of some 2,603 acres to form the National Park. Although there was an option to purchase the

804-acre section, it was never exercised and has remained in private hands.

Last year Senator Daniel P. Moynihan, who represents New York State, introduced Senate Bill S 1540, which would incorporate the vital 804 acres into the Park. A companion bill, HR 4687, has been introduced into the House of Representatives by New York Congressman Jonathan Bingham. All SARs are urged to contact their own Senators and Congressman via letters and phone calls to support these bills.

As reported in the Minutes of the February Trustees meeting elsewhere in this issue, a Resolution was introduced and passed supporting this legislation.

The sites facing oblivion are Gate's Headquarters, a major portion of the American field hospital and the place where the largest portion of the American fortified flank stood against the British. It was at Saratoga that the Continental Army soundly defeated the British and turned the tide of the American Revolution.

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.

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

ARIZONA SOCIETY

Five Tucson law enforcement officers were cited in January for meritorious service by the **Tucson Chapter** at its Annual Dinner at the Scottish Rite Cathedral.



Border Patrol Agent Jose Marrufo (center) of the U.S. Border Patrol was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal by **Tucson Chapter** President McDivitt (right) and former President A. C. Burrows. Awards were also given to Special Agent Carl A. Gosting, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Detective Richard L. Van Skiver, Pima County Sheriff's Department.



Newly installed **Tucson Chapter** President Dr. Marcus D. McDivitt (right), aided by outgoing President Rear Admiral A. C. Burrows USN (Ret), presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Officer Pat Zech (left).



Compatriot Lawrence M. Jones pinned the Silver Good Citizenship Medal on Former Tucson Police Chief William J. Gilkinson, honoring him for his excellent service in maintaining law and order, on behalf of the **Tucson Chapter**.

ARKANSAS SOCIETY

The Society's 92nd Annual Meeting was enthusiastically held in February in Little Rock featuring an elegant banquet and a fine address given by Dr. John L. Ferguson, Director of the Arkansas History Commission. Distinguished guests representing the Arkansas Genealogical Society, Colonial Dames of the XVII Century, the Hugenot



The ROTC Award was proudly presented to Cadet Major Dean Dowdle of Texarkana High School by Society President Robert Lile Easterling. This was one of 23 such awards presented during the past year.

Society of Arkansas and the Arkansas Society of DAR were introduced by Compatriot William Elmer Cook. Musical entertainment was provided by David Pierce, Minister of Music at the First Baptist Church of Benton. New officers were installed by Cdr. Charles R.W. Overton, Vice-President General for the Foreign District.

Arkansas's new **Captain Daniel McKissick Chapter** — is named for a soldier of the Revolution buried in a Centerton, Arkansas cemetery. Attending the presentation of the Charter were honored guests W. Bernard Barber, First Vice President of the Society; **Casimir Pulaski Chapter** President S. Eugene Locklar; Secretary-Treasurer Robert W. Dhonau of the same Chapter; William W. Caldwell, Society Membership Chairman and members of the DAR who helped acquire members.



Northwest Arkansas has a new Chapter! Society President Robert Lile Easterling (left) presented a Charter to **Captain Daniel McKissick Chapter** President Joseph C. Smith, while Vice-President Robert A. Wenzel (third from left) and Secretary-Treasurer William F. Logue looked on.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

The Mission Inn, Riverside, was built by Frank Miller in 1876 and is now owned by the City. This curiously decorated inn was the site for the Society's Fall Board of Managers Meeting. The keynote speech, "Yorktown — Was It the Key Battle of the American Revolution?" was delivered by San Diego State University's Dr. Robert C. Detwiler, Dean of the College of Arts and

Letters. It is his contention that the fall of Ticonderoga should be considered the turning point, because it was after this battle that the American colonists united and the French gave their support to the cause.



Posing in front of the Yorktown flag carried by Private Brown of the Virginia Militia is Mrs. Johnna Strayer, District XIV Director DAR, a recent recipient of the Martha Washington Award presented by the **San Diego Chapter**. This flag has been kept in her family and is still in good condition. She displayed it during the Society's Fall Board of Managers Meeting.

The Society has awarded a \$500 SAR Educational Fellowship Grant to Rick W. Sturdevant, graduate student in American Colonial History at the University of California, Santa Barbara. It was presented by President Charles A. Ireland. Mr. Sturdevant was elected by the Fund's Advisory Board chaired by Compatriot David A. Young. The prerequisite for the grant is that the candidate be a graduate student in American Colonial History at a California college or university, and is based on need and scholarship. Other Societies ought to consider this innovative idea!

The **San Diego Chapter** recently honored the work of the CAR at its observance of the 250th Anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The CAR presented a display of historic flags to Chapter members and guests.



Young Kent Korzon, Presidio Hills Chapter CAR, held the Grand Union Flag while Jeremy Alexander explained its history. This flag is one of 21 which the CAR displayed during a meeting of the **San Diego Chapter**.



Senior State President, California CAR, Mrs. Jan Landt was presented the Martha Washington Medal by **San Diego Chapter** President Earl F. Rawlings. She reported to the Chapter on her two years hard work with the CAR.

San Diego Chapter President David A. Young recently pinned the Martha Washington Medal on Mrs. Hiram B. Channon of the DAR San Diego Chapter for her 14 consecutive years of work coordinating sponsors and organizations to cooperate with the Naturalization Service in welcoming newly naturalized Americans at ceremonies every other week at the War Memorial in Balboa Park. The Chapter was proud to laud Mrs. Channon's patriotism and Americanism!

Los Angeles Chapter Secretary-Treasurer Glenden C. Hall was recently honored for his work with the Chapter since 1958 with the Meritorious Service Medal. He has served as President of his Chapter and of the State Society. He has previously been honored with the Patriot Medal and the Gold and Silver Good Citizenship Medals.

The **Sacramento Chapter** celebrated the 250th Anniversary of George Washington's birth jointly with local DARs. California State Senator John T. Doolittle was honored speaker at a luncheon and the musical entertainment was a delightful presentation of the story and music of old bells.

The **San Fernando Valley Chapter** and the **Los Angeles Chapter** again sponsored the largest annual gathering of patriotic societies in California. It was the 59th such consecutive service and procession. The Memorial Service was held at Saint James Episcopal Church in South Pasadena and was followed by a luncheon. Compatriot Harold F. Knowles II, Rector of the church, reviewed Washington's life. More than 30 lineage societies gathered for the colorful Grand Procession which included the DAR's collection of historical flags.

The **Orange County Chapter** highlighted its Annual George Washington Birthday Observance and officer installation with an intriguing speech given by former FBI Agent Les Warren entitled "FBI — Past and Present."

A recent meeting of the **Pasadena Chapter** featured Compatriot Robert M. Bowie, a member since 1926, who discussed early American history surrounding the Revolutionary War. The Chapter also

joined with the **Los Angeles Chapter** and the **San Francisco Valley Chapter** in celebrating Washington's birthday.

Former assistant researcher on Soviet law and trade, Simon Furman, recently spoke to the **Joseph Warren Revere Chapter**. He is fluent in Russian, having lived in the Soviet Union in the 1930s. He has also traveled in Eastern Europe during the past 12 years as part of his role as owner of a technology transfer agency.

COLORADO SOCIETY

The Silver Good Citizenship Medal was awarded to Houstoun (cq) Waring, Editor Emeritus of the *Littleton Independent* after the Society recognized him as the state's citizen of the year.

The presentation was made by Chancellor and Past President John C. Mott at the Washington Birthday Dinner in Denver.

"We need not always agree with the editorial policy of any newspaper, nor are we expected to," Mott declared. "But we must continue to recognize, as did our forefathers, that no great nation can exist in the absence of a free press. And so it is fitting and proper that we recognize a distinguished member of the press as one of the outstanding citizens of our community, state and nation."

Editor Waring came to the prestigious twice-weekly in 1926 and later became its owner. Although he recently sold it to the present owner, he remains active full-time in reporting and developing news and promoting community activities. His vision and leadership are reflected in the many journalism awards and other honors, some national in scope, he has earned.

Past President Arvin Lankenau decorated Colorado DAR State Regent Mrs. Warren J. Kelley of Boulder, with the Medal of Appreciation for her assistance to the Society and in recognition of her work in youth education and civic, patriotic and fraternal projects.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

The **Col. Jeremiah Wadsworth Branch** passed a Resolution of Sympathy in January for Compatriot Emory C. Corbin for the loss of his daughter, Mrs. Susan Corbin Fusco of Bowie, Maryland, in the recent Potomac River air disaster in Washington, DC.

The ladies of the Old Derby Historical Society sponsored a colonial-type dinner in March for members and guests of the **General David Humphreys Branch No. 1**. The event took place in the Ansonia house where Gen. Humphreys was born. The Branch recently established a \$3,000 trust fund, the income from which will be used for maintenance and upkeep of the house, which has been assigned to the Branch in recognition of the financial con-

trition made to its restoration. Additionally, the Branch has installed a bronze plaque at the grave of Lucius P. Deming indicating that he was the first President General of the NSSAR. He was also the first President of the Connecticut Society.

In April the **General David Humphreys Branch No. 1** heard Elizabeth Curran, an editor with the local newspaper, relate anecdotes of her work and the famous people she has met and interviewed.

Col. J. Lathrop Johnson, Society Vice President and a member of the **Nathan Hale Branch** recently attended a family reunion and sponsored an innovative idea that other Compatriots should consider. He suggested that several eligible members of the family apply for membership in the SAR as a token of respect for a Revolutionary War ancestor. The result: four applications for life memberships!



Veteran Detective Harold J. Vincent was honored in January with the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal presented by Society President Philander Cooke (left) for 26 years of courageous service. With them were New London Police Chief Donald R. Sloan (second from right) and **Nathan Hale Branch** President Lewis A. Stallworth. The presentation was made at the New London police station.

DELAWARE SOCIETY

The **General Dagworthy Chapter** is sponsoring a new CAR Chapter, the Nanticoke Society. An organizational meeting was held at the Governor William Ross Mansion in Seaford. Greetings were given by Mrs. James Homan, Senior State President of the CAR, and Society President Milton Draper. Mrs. William Funds, Senior State Chaplain of the CAR, installed the new officers and **General Dagworthy Chapter** President Emerson Higgins gave a brief speech befitting the occasion.



William Horton of the Social Security Administration told **Daytona-Ormond Chapter** Compatriots that the system was begun in 1937 with the first pay-outs made in 1940. He described the \$260 deductible clause that went into effect in January, 1982 which is attached to all Medicare plans. This deduction refers to hospital bills, with an additional \$75 deduction on all doctor bills.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

"My Years Covering the White House" was the topic of 25-year veteran correspondent James Deakin of the *St. Louis Post Dispatch*. He spoke at the March meeting of the Society at Ft. McNair Officers' Club.

FLORIDA SOCIETY



Kenneth R. Harding (right), former Sgt. at Arms for the United States Congress, related many interesting stories of his duties on Capitol Hill to the **Daytona-Ormond Chapter**. He was thanked by Past Chapter President William Brown.

Former Sgt. at Arms for the United States Congress, Kenneth R. Harding, was guest speaker at the January meeting of the **Daytona-Ormond Chapter**. His responsibilities covered everyone who visited Capitol Hill, including the President, Vice-President, each member of the House and Senate and visiting Heads of State and their families. He also arranged for transporting, lodging, dining and entertaining visiting dignitaries. No other police force, including the FBI or CIA, has jurisdiction over anyone or anything connected with the Capitol Complex, he stated.

Chief Field Representative for the Social Security Administration in Volusia County, William Horton, was guest speaker at the February meeting of the **Daytona-Ormond Chapter**. He recommended that each American adult have a three-year check made on their Social Security financial account (figures may be obtained from the National Headquarters of Social Security in Baltimore). He also noted that the Social Security computer headquarters in Baltimore has the largest computer-based operation in the world.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

Dr. Waights G. Henry, Jr., Chancellor of LaGrange College, was the celebrated speaker at the **Coweta Falls Chapter's** observance of George Washington's Birthday. He is a prominent leader in religion and education in Georgia, having served as President of LaGrange College for 30 years and also having held pastorates in North Georgia following theological study at Candler School of Theology and Yale Divinity School. He is known as "Mr. Lafayette" because of his sponsorship of Lafayette Square, an attractive park. The topic of his speech of course: Lafayette!

The **Middle Georgia Chapter** celebrated Washington's Birthday with an elegant dinner at the Robins Air Force Base Officers' Club. Society President, Dr. Homer Wright, an historian and Academic Dean at Troy State University's program at Fort Benning, was guest speaker.



Following the dinner celebrating the 250th Anniversary of George Washington's Birthday, the **Middle Georgia Chapter** presented this portrait of Washington to Middle Georgia College. Participants included (from left): Dr. Fretwell G. Crider, Dean of the College and Registrar of the Chapter; Dr. Louis C. Alderman, Jr., President of the College and Senior Vice-President of the Society; and Dr. Homer Wright, President of the Georgia Society.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY



The Society was honored at its November Board of Governor's meeting with a visit from Jean Helly De Tauriers (left), representing the Consulate General of France. He is a member of the France Society and his mother and sister are members of the France Society of DAR. His Revolutionary ancestor was a French officer in the expeditionary forces of Rochambeau. He was welcomed by Society President Donald L. Worley.

KANSAS SOCIETY

A slide presentation of the DAR building in Washington, DC was featured at the January meeting of the **Washington Chapter**. Wife of Vice-President Philip Bernstorf, Betty Bernstorf, described the registered historical landmark for Compatriots.

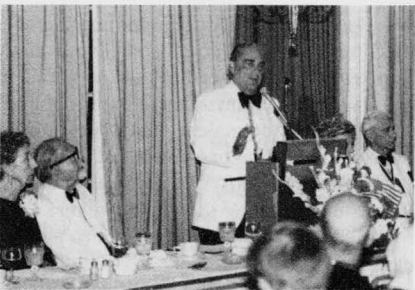
KENTUCKY SOCIETY

The 40th Anniversary of the **Charles Duncan Chapter** was observed with a Founder's Day Dinner at which Charter Members Joe T. Orendorf and Wayne Patterson spoke. A Past President's pin was given to Elvis Donaldson. In recognition of Veteran's Day, Colonel Ray Nutter described his Viet Nam experiences and Western Kentucky University ROTC Cadets presented a military display.



The Silver Good Citizenship Medal was presented to Mrs. Nancy Hammond Hughes (wife of Compatriot Thomas W. Hughes) by the **Charles Duncan Chapter** for her representation of Bowling Green in the Kentucky Outstanding Teacher of the Year competition in which she was chosen as one of three finalists. She was congratulated by Chapter President John S. Herrick (left) and Secretary-Treasurer Claude Rose.

LOUISIANA SOCIETY



The Society celebrated Constitution Week with a dinner and a delightful evening in New Orleans in September. Pictured from left: Mrs. Ivan H. Purinton; Society President Ivan H. Purinton; Executive Assistant to the Governor of Louisiana and speaker for the evening, Hon. James E. Fitzmorris; Mrs. Fitzmorris, and National Trustee O. D. Fontenot.

MARYLAND SOCIETY



In March 60 Compatriots and guests attended a meeting of the **John Eager Howard Chapter** and saw Robert A. Pascal (second from right), County Executive for Anne Arundel County, receive a Good Citizenship Medal for his community service. He spoke on the successful program for combating juvenile crime and rehabilitation. Offering congratulations were (from left): Chapter President-elect William G. Browning, Past Society President Carl F. Bessent, Past President General Wilson King Barnes and Chapter President John Contic. PPG Barnes installed officers.



Members of the **Col. Nicholas Ruxton Moore Chapter** dedicated an SAR Monument at the graves of father and son Revolutionary War Patriots William and John Blizzard in the Glenn Falls family cemetery. Pictured at the grave are Past State President and National Trustee Virgil A. Halbert (left) and Arthur Keith Blizzard, a descendant of the Patriots. The ceremonies were conducted by State Manager Edward L. Beauchamp. Other participants included Dennis Blizzard, also a descendant, Chapter President Cecil Mulford and Registrar George E. DeLawter.

In December the **John Paul Jones Chapter** placed a wreath on the crypt of John Paul Jones, located in the United States Naval Academy Chapel. Honored guests for the event were President General and Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Jr.



The **John Paul Jones Chapter** participated in the Massing of the Colors held in November at the United States Naval Academy. The event was sponsored by the Military Order of the World Wars. Participating in the ceremony were (from left): State Vice-President Dr. Charles Williams, Compatriots W. R. McFadden and W. H. Shannon, and President-elect J. Robert Whitman.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

Members of the Society and its Continental Color Guard celebrated George Washington's 250th Birthday on February 15 at the State House in Boston and on February 22 at the Cambridge Hotel in Cambridge (a stone's throw from the famous "Washington Elm Tree on the Common"). Then in the evening of the 22nd, the group participated in a ceremony sponsored

by the Boston Public Library and the Lowell Institute. This number of activities must have set a record within the SAR!

The Society's principal guest at its Annual Luncheon in February was J. Edwin Matz, a leader among businessmen and actuarial science. He retired in 1981 as Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance

Compatriot John Tucker Abbott treated **Minuteman Chapter** Compatriots in December to a tour of his charming colonial home in Bedford, a National Register Landmark, using color slides illustrating the architecture and skills used in restoring the 1740 building. The January meeting was highlighted by the installation of officers by State President Paul H. Walker and State Vice President David J. Gray's last annual commentary on the Revolutionary War, "Report 1782-83."

MICHIGAN SOCIETY



During a December Society meeting, hosted by the **Kent Chapter** in Grand Rapids, Meritorious Service Medals were presented by Michigan President Charles E. Dewey (far right). Recipients were (from left): Scott E. Radford, **Chancellor John Lansing Chapter**; Dr. David B. Davis, **Kent Chapter**; John L. Ruby, Ph.D., **Chancellor John Lansing Chapter**; Linus W. Heydon, Sr., **Sauk Trail Chapter**; and Willard M. Coulter, **Kent Chapter**. The gathering included a tour of the Gerald R. Ford Museum.

MINNESOTA SOCIETY

Celebrating the 250th Anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the Society held a special dinner meeting in Saint Paul on February 22nd. Presiding over the numerous assembled Compatriots, their ladies and guests was President Duane L.C.M. Galles, who concluded the dinner with a toast to George Washington, "First in War, First in Peace, and First in the Hearts of his Countrymen". The group then heard Brigadier General Lyle Doerr speak on the importance of the citizen-soldier, both in the Revolution and today. In recognition of his services in the area of civil defense, Compatriot Galles presented the General the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal. He is the Assistant Adjutant General of Minnesota.

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY

The Society's Annual Meeting in Natchez in February opened with a lovely

reception at "The Hawthorne," home of Compatriot Hyde Dunbar Jenkins. Compatriots at the Business Session were welcomed by Natchez Mayor Tony Byrne and treated to an inspiring talk by Judge James P. Coleman at the Awards Luncheon. Judge Coleman was honored with the presentation of the prestigious Gold Good Citizenship Medal and General James L. Davis was awarded the Patriot Medal. Meritorious Service Awards were given to Compatriots W. W. Bogan, Past President General Horace Kitchell, Franklin P. McCann, Paul McMullen and E. Q. Richards.

MISSOURI SOCIETY



The **Spirit of St. Louis Chapter** celebrated George Washington's Birthday by presenting a film on Washington to the students at Most Precious Blood School and Parish in South St. Louis County followed by the presentation of a portrait of Washington to the school. The presentation to Principal Louise Bieg (left) of the lithograph, a copy of the famed "Atheneum Head" painted by Gilbert Stuart, was made by Chapter President Joseph M. Menius (right) and Lt. Col. Richard F. Downey.

NEBRASKA SOCIETY



Compatriot C. Worthington Fowler presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Edward Binder, Nebraska Adjutant General.



Three generations of Reesman's were proud to be present at the Annual Meeting of the Society (from left): Compatriots Ward Heasty, Ward Hansen and Heasty Ward.

The Annual Meeting of the Nebraska Society was held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education in Lincoln. Nebraska State Adjutant General Edward Binder spoke on the topic "Government and Americanism." C. Worthington Fowler, Society President and Vice-President General, presented him the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal. Reports on the **Lincoln** and **Omaha Chapters** were given by Compatriots Donald W. Miltner, Sr., and Royce N. Kent.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

At the urging of the New Jersey Historic Commission, the Society assumed responsibility for organizing the state's observance of the 250th Anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The state agency, numerous public officials, scores of patriotic, educational, fraternal, hereditary, and religious groups, and hundreds of individuals statewide, participated in the tribute, but with the SAR always at the forefront.

The Commission undertook the task at the behest of the national celebration organization, and turned to the SAR as the best authority on the matter. The two top officers of the Society, Dr. Ralph K. Turp, President, and John E. Flemming, Senior Vice President, took command. They found themselves on a near endless and sometimes seemingly unfathomable quagmire of red tape, lack of precedent, and conflicting theories, according to information supplied by Compatriot Karl W. Davey. They held to their course as they saw it, however, and eventually the plaudits of state and public were showered upon them.

Freehold, a Revolutionary community on the decisive Monmouth Battlefield of the Revolution, was chosen as the celebration site. The day's program encompassed an interfaith service in St. Peter's Episcopal church, which had been used as a hospital in the Monmouth battle; a luncheon at a large new highway hotel, also on the battlefield; the personification of George Washington

by St. John Terrell, veteran showman and Washington impersonator for 40 years; drills and musketry and cannon fire by costumed units; and a luncheon talk by John T. von der Heide, Keenan Professor of History at Drew University, Madison, NJ.

Among the thousands of guests who crowded the town of Freehold and filled the dining room was a great great grandnephew of General Washington, Robert E. Lee Lewis, now a resident of Brielle, N.J.

The appearance of the costumed units, Lamb's Artillery, Huddy Company of the Second New Jersey Regiment, the Color Guard of Elizabethtown Chapter, and the Air Force Junior Cadets of Jackson High School, were appropriate because of the tradition New Jersey holds as "the cockpit of the Revolution." A third of the engagements in that struggle for liberty occurred within the present boundaries of the state.

In promoting this event, the SAR received substantial support from the state's newspapers and radio stations, libraries, civic leaders, schools and business houses, especially banks.

The **Capt. Abraham Godwin Chapter** has been reactivated after a hiatus of several years, a period in which it was preserved, in memory at least, through the devotion of a surviving founder, Dr. D. Stanton Hammond III, a Past State President. Upon his death earlier this year, others discovered that he had preserved the Chapter's records and a bank account. Society Vice President Lester R. Dunham assumed the task of reactivation, backed by the desire of numerous Compatriots in the northern part of the state for a Chapter affiliation. He was elected Chapter President during a March meeting at the historic Dey Mansion, a colonial landmark in Wayne.

The **West Field Chapter** met in late March with the DAR and heard a lecture by Frank Jones, President of the Franklin Guild, speak on the activities of Benjamin Franklin in New Jersey during the Revolutionary Period.

"George Washington in Middlesex County" was the topic of Compatriot Richard G. Durnin before the quarterly meeting of the **Raritan Valley Chapter** in New Brunswick. He is a recognized Washington scholar. In his New Jersey campaigns, Washington frequently crossed the county.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY)

The problems of city government were the topic of discussion in January when the Hon. Elizabeth Hoffman, Mayor of North Tonawanda, spoke at the **Buffalo Chapter** meeting. The Chapter's 9th Annual Law Enforcement Commendation Awards and Washington's Birthday Observance was held in February. Lieutenant Stephen Qualey, head of the Buffalo Police Tactical Patrol Unit, was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal. Speaker

for the evening was Edward C. Cosgrove, former Erie County District Attorney.



Buffalo Chapter President Arthur S. Morrow, Jr. (left) presented the Meritorious Service Award to Thomas H. Speller, Sr. (right) in appreciation for what Compatriot Speller has done for the SAR in Buffalo and the ESS.

The Annual Awards Presentation and Installation of Officers of the **Stone Arabia Chapter** was held in January, with Silver Good Citizenship Medals given to Ronald P. Bech, Social Studies teacher at Johnstown High School, and Clifford P. Christman, 6th Grade English teacher at Canajoharie Elementary School. The presentations were made by Past Chapter President Lewis C. Decker and Edward W. Spraker, who discussed the achievements of the recipients.



James McKloskey (right), Vice-President in Charge of Finance and Industrial Management of Sybron Corp., was presented a flag set by **Rochester Chapter** President Ralph E. Turner following his provocative talk at the Chapter's November meeting. His remarks centered upon the advisability of combining the efforts of many communities in Monroe county for better use of services and tax reduction.

In March, the Society's Library Committee, chaired by Lewis G. Decker, conducted a seminar at Society Headquarters in Schenectady. Featured speakers were Peter Christoff of the State Library, Division of Archives; Stephen Bielinski, noted author and historian of the State Historian's Office, Division of Research and Publication; Ellen Fladger, Archivist at Union College Library; Thomas Butler, Deputy City Historian and City Archivist at Gloversville;

and Fulton County Historian Lewis G. Decker. Each of the Empire State Chapters were represented for the discussion of the formation of a Society library at ESS Headquarters.

The January meeting of the **Rochester Chapter** was held at the Spring House, Pittsford. Distinguished attorney and Compatriot Charles Shepard spoke on Colonial and Pre-Revolutionary New England.

The **Syracuse Chapter** began meeting at the American Legion Post in January. The meeting spot received an enthusiastic response from Compatriots. The Annual Heritage Luncheon in February, sponsored by the Chapter, included heritage societies from throughout central New York. Dr. G. Dale Wright, a bank president, gave an inspiring speech.

The January meeting of the **Stony Point Chapter** was held at the Rockland County Historical Society's Historical Center Museum in New York City. Richard Stahlman described early colonial history in the Rockland area, with emphasis on the Ramapo Indians and the tribes of Northern New Jersey and Southern New York. Washington's Birthday Breakfast was held in Suffern in February and in March the Chapter met for dinner at the historical Clarksville Inn in West Nyack.

The Annual George Washington's Birthday meeting of the **Yankee Doodle Chapter** was held in February in Albany. Officers were elected and installed and guest speaker John Harwood of the New York State Department of Historic Preservation gave a slide presentation on historic buildings in the state.

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

During its Washington's Birthday Banquet, the **Lower Cape Fear Chapter** honored several men with various medals. Receiving the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was William O'Shea, District

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Director of Customs for North Carolina. He was cited for leadership and dedication resulting in seizures of drugs, boats, planes and vehicles valued in the millions of dollars and in convictions of drug smugglers. Past President W. K. Dorsey presented the Chapter's Citation to M. J. McLeod, President of the Cape Fear Technical Institute, for assisting the Chapter in building Patriots Square on the Institute's campus and for promoting other projects over the years concerned with patriotism at the Institute. Meritorious Service Medals were given to Compatriots Immediate Past President Edward C. Snead, Roy A. Sandlin, George McNeir II, John King and W. K. Dorsey for their contributions of planning, work, materials and money for the construction of Patriots Square. Compatriot William Reeves was featured speaker. He chose as his topic "The Personal Life of George Washington." Musical entertainment was provided by the 15-member Hoggard High Choral Group.

OHIO SOCIETY

"Memorable Events of Our Glorious Revolution," a speech presented by Compatriot Tom Dickens, was the highlight of the January Dinner Meeting of the **Benjamin Franklin Chapter**. The Chapter's most important event of the year, the Annual President's Day Luncheon, was held at Aladdin Temple in February. Compatriots were joined by DAR Chapters and HODARS. DAR Historian General Mrs. John Williams gave an address entitled "George Washington as a Teenager."



The Life Membership Program of the **Western Reserve Society** has continued to meet with strong support. Compatriot H. Arthur Zimmerman (right) received his certificate as the Chapter's 58th Life Member from Membership Chairman Luther Leavitt. With more than 20 percent of the Chapter's members enrolled, this program has strengthened the Permanent Fund of the Society appreciably.

Once again, the **Western Reserve Society** took the leadership role in organizing and staging the traditional Washington's Birthday Celebration attended by SARs, DARs, CARs and representatives from a score of various other hereditary, military and veterans groups. Held at Higbee Auditorium in downtown Cleveland, the event drew nearly 300 people and featured an address by Oliver C. Schroeder, founder of the Western Reserve Law-Medicine Center for Forensic Medicine. His remarks were entitled "The Many Faces of George Washington on His 250th Birthday!"



Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich read a Proclamation in recognition of the Washington's Birthday Celebration staged by the **Western Reserve Society**.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY



An important activity over the last 23 years for the **Erie Chapter** is the annual presentation of a book of national and historic value to the library of each public and private high school in Erie County. "Book Night," held once each November, is an event to which a selected student and accompanying parent or teacher are invited. Each student is to read the book and deliver a brief synopsis to his or her high school history class. This year's presentation was "The Revolution Remembered." The 21 students pictured received books on behalf of their school libraries following a Chapter dinner.



Oliver C. Schroeder (left), guest speaker at the **Western Reserve Society's** Washington's Birthday Celebration, was presented a Silver Good Citizenship Medal by President Charles T. Bingham. Assisting was Albert D. Gilchrist, who succeeded Compatriot Bingham in the President's post.



Highlight of the December meeting of the **Western Reserve Society** was the presentation by President Charles T. Bingham, Jr., of the "Man-of-the-Month" Award to 90-year-old Compatriot Frederick C. Crawford (right), Cleveland's First Citizen, a Life Member and long-time supporter of the Society.

The **Conococheague Chapter** in February was intrigued with the slide presentation given by Ted Alexander, local high school history teacher, regarding the involvement of southern Franklin County in the Civil War. Of particular interest to Compatriots was the description of a unique early warning system to protect Greencastle and Chambersburg from a Confederate surprise attack implemented by the Union's Signal Corps. The Corps used flags by day and torches by night to notify citizens of Confederate troop movements in southern Franklin County. Mr. Alexander's research will appear in his book entitled "The War Passed This Way," to be published in June.

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

The January Dinner Meeting of the **Colonel Thomas Taylor Chapter**, presided over by President Wade T. Batson, included visitors from the **Matthew Singleton Chapter**, **General Thomas Sumter Chapter** and the **Philemon Waters Chapter**. The distinguished Professor of History at USC, Dr. Henry Lumpkin, was speaker. His latest book, "From Savannah to Yorktown," is a history of the Revolution in the South.

In October, **Col. Thomas Taylor Chapter** President George DesChamps appeared before the Richland County Legislative Delegation and requested that they encourage various agencies to focus on the study of the U.S. Constitution during the next few years. This timely request was made because May 23, 1988 will mark the 200th Anniversary of South Carolina's ratification of the Constitution, the seventh state to ratify the document. President Des-

Champs also asked that this date be marked by the State with appropriate celebrations.

The Ninth Annual Joint Meeting of the **Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter** with the DAR Eutaw, Moultrie and Prince of Orange Chapters was held in October. The program was presented by Herb Puckett and a group from the Second Regiment S.C. Line, Continental Establishment, the S.C. Re-enactment Society.

A representative of the Sumter Crime Prevention Unit spoke to the **Matthew Singleton Chapter** in October on the safeguards available for crime prevention on the local level. In January, Dr. J. T. Myers, Cultural Anthropologist at USC-Sumter, spoke regarding a cultural history research project slated for the Sumter area.

"Afterthoughts of the Battle of Yorktown," a talk given by Dr. Joe Stukes, Professor of History at Francis Marion College, was well received by the **General Francis Marion Chapter** at their Annual Dinner Meeting in October. The Chapter awarded Solicitor Dudley Saleeby the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal. He responded by saying he was accepting the honor on behalf of all law enforcement personnel in the area. He urged the group as citizens to support policemen on the beat as well as those who are court officers.

TENNESSEE SOCIETY

At the Annual C.A.R. Conference held in Memphis, a Society representative presented retiring State President Becky Hays a Bronze Good Citizenship Medal. This was in recognition of her service not only to the C.A.R., but to her community and school as well.

The **Andrew Jackson Chapter** held a successful dinner meeting in celebration of Washington's Birthday. Attended by over 100 people, the Nashville event featured guest speaker Jess Safley who contrasted today's life style with that of Washington's time.

Dr. North Callahan was guest speaker at the January meeting of the **John Sevier Chapter** in Chattanooga. Professor Emeritus of History at New York University and a well-known historical writer, he recently donated a large collection of books, manuscripts and first editions of his books, photographs and research materials to the University. The collection will be of invaluable use in future research of T.V.A. and of extensive value as a source of Tennessee and other early American history. He is a native of Tennessee.

During the December meeting of the Memphis Chapter, Milton R. Britten, Editor of the *Press-Schimitar*, was awarded a special plaque and Silver Appreciation Medal for Patriotism. A silver cup was then presented to Marguerite Piazza for her patriotic activities, including singing of *The Star-Spangled Banner* at the Liberty Bowl in Memphis and other functions. In February the Chapter heard a talk about the

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Magna Carta given by Donn Southern, President of the Memphis and Shelby County Bar Association.

The **Stephen Holston Chapter**, Knoxville, observed George Washington's Birthday with a luncheon meeting. Offering a slide presentation about paintings of Washington was Joe Cox, Assistant to the Senior Vice-President of Union Carbide.

"Who Killed JFK?" was the title of an address given before the March meeting of the **Tombigbee Chapter** in Columbia by Harold Morrison, Principal of Junior School of Columbia Academy. He electrified over 40 members and guests with his movies and slides showing the sequence of events leading up to and following the assassination of President Kennedy. Interviews he made with doctors and others present led him to believe that Oswald did not act alone.

TEXAS SOCIETY

Nearly 100 members and guests attended the Society's Annual Meeting in March in Austin, with the local **Patrick Henry Chapter** providing a Color Guard dressed in Revolutionary War uniforms. Honored guests were President General and Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Jr. PG Thompson installed officers and delivered the main address of the evening. Installed as President was Clovis H. Brakebill, a member of the National Executive Committee and Chairman of the Insurance Section of the National Fiscal Committee.



When installed as Society President, Clovis H. Brakebill (left) was presented the "John Cole" gavel by President General Richard H. Thompson, Jr. It is made of walnut from the homestead of John Cole, one of Compatriot Brakebill's Revolutionary ancestors who migrated to Barren County, Kentucky in the 1880s and settled on the Big Barren River in the area now known as "Cole's Bend."

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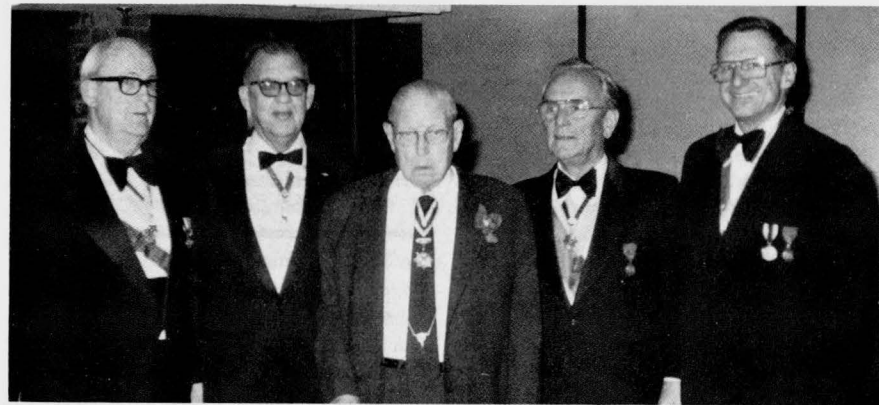
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Honored during the Society's Annual Meeting were Texas Compatriots holding the coveted Minuteman Medal, which is awarded by the National Society to outstanding SARs (from left): Thomas T. Currie, Clovis H. Brakebill, Past President General Walter G. Sterling, President General Richard H. Thompson (not from Texas, but a holder of the award) and Neill F. Amsler.

Not in recent memory has a group been so attuned to a speaker as was an overflow audience at the 39th Annual Observance of Washington's Birthday Observance sponsored by the **Paul Carrington Chapter No. 5** in Houston. Led by President George H. Brandau, MD, they hosted United States Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr. of Virginia. Following an address to several hundred attendees, he was presented not only the Chapter's Distinguished Service Award, but also a bronze Appreciation Plaque and an Honorary Texan Citizenship Certificate from Governor William Clements.



Senator Byrd (center) received this striking painting of Washington at Prayer from Paul E. Wise (left), Honorary President of the **Paul Carrington Chapter**, and Dr. George H. Brandau, President.



In the receiving line at the **Paul Carrington Chapter's** Washington's Birthday Observance were (from left): Frank Tritico, former Texas Governor John Connally, Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr., Texas Society President Kenneth Ingram, Honorary Chapter President Paul E. Wise and President Dr. George H. Brandau.

Noting that 1982 is an election year in Texas, the **Patrick Henry Chapter** asked the Director of the Elections Division, Milt Kosa, to speak regarding election laws in Texas during a January gathering. In February, Compatriots met with the C.A.R. and local DAR Chapters to celebrate Washington's Birthday. The speaker, Dr. Robert A. Divine, Professor of American History at the University of Texas, discussed "George Washington's Contributions to American Foreign Policy."

El Paso Chapter Compatriots and guests were privileged to witness an outstanding presentation on the development of "The Great Seal" during a March meeting. The program was presented as a copyrighted combination slide and vocal recording complete with art work by Mrs. Phyllis Mainz, a second-generation American with close relatives still in the Balkan countries. She also discussed the challenges of communicating with others behind the Iron Curtain.

Guest speaker for the March meeting of the **Hill Country Chapter** was Griffith Carnes, Director of the Cowboy Artists of America Museum now under construction in Kerrville, the home of most of the Chapter's members.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

Following the installation of officers at the February meeting of the **Thomas Jefferson Chapter**, members heard an address by Admiral William Mott, USN (Ret). The distinguished officer now serves on President Reagan's Task Force for Strategic Minerals and Administration of Critical Resources.

The **George Washington Chapter** was invited to join with the **George Mason Chapter** to celebrate Washington's Birthday at the Army Navy Country Club. Guest speaker was United States Congressman Paul Tribble, an SAR who has announced his candidacy for the Senate seat to be vacated by Harry F. Byrd, Jr.

Guest speaker at the January meeting of

the **Williamsburg Chapter** held at the Great Hall of the Wren Building, the College of William and Mary, was Lewis A. McMurren. He is Chairman of the Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission. A Gold Good Citizenship Medal was presented by Virginia Society President John T. S. Barnes to Parke Shepard Rouse, Jr., who served as Executive Director of the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation for 26 years and retired in 1980 as Director of the Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission.

The March meeting of the **Fairfax Resolves Chapter** featured a speech by Larry Moison entitled "The Great Seal of the United States." He offered a new perspective regarding sources and meaning of the Seal's elements.



During a January meeting of the **Richmond Chapter**, Society President John T. S. Kearns (right) installed Burk O. Barker as President of the Chapter. A special guest at the ceremony was Registrar General Howard L. Hamilton (left). The meeting was held in the old House of Delegates Hall at the Virginia State Capitol. Compatriot Barker is also Secretary General of The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America.



The Richmond Chapter commemorated Patriot Patrick Henry's immortal "give me liberty or give me death" speech by attending a re-enactment performance of the historic event at the venerable St. John's Episcopal Church in March. The re-enactment group hopes to continue the moving performance during the upcoming vacation months.



During the Society's Convention in February, the **Culpeper Minute Men Chapter** walked off with the honor of being cited as the best among the 24 Chapters in Virginia. Many of the Chapter's activities were illustrated in a scrapbook, shown here being observed by outgoing President Chester E. May (left) and incoming President William H. Hume. Receiving the Virginia Medal at the Convention for outstanding service to the SAR was Jennings H. Flathers, a Chapter member and Editor of the *Virginia Bulletin*. Compatriot Flathers authored the excellent feature article about George Washington that appeared in the Winter Issue of *The SAR Magazine*.



Richmond Chapter President Burk O. Barker recently placed a wreath on the grave of William Wirt Henry, first President of the Virginia Society, during the dedication of a bronze marker.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

The **Spokane Chapter** joined with three DAR Chapters and numerous other hereditary organizations in February to celebrate Washington's Birthday. Compatriot Homer Cunningham spoke eloquently on "Washington — Our First President."

The **Alexander Hamilton Chapter** met at the Fort Lewis Officers' Club in Tacoma in February. State Genealogist Dr. Craig Gunter, also a member of the faculty at the University of Puget Sound, gave a knowledgeable speech on George Washington.

Genealogy and Patriotism

(Continued from page 21)

may wish to consult them over the years.

Once a few copies of your records have been carefully secured among your immediate family members, at least a half dozen copies should be sent to the leading libraries that specialize in historical preservation of this type. A copy should be sent to the SAR library in Louisville, the DAR library in Washington, DC, the LDS library in Salt Lake City, the Library of Congress, the library of your local historical or genealogical society, and your local library. Carefully planting the seeds of your work across the nation goes a long way to preserving the heritage you and your heirs have worked for.

Building a Collection

If a book on your lineage is not practical for one reason or another and yet you still would like to compile "something" to pass along to your children and grandchildren, consider a collection of the most important documents you have uncovered in your search. Actually, there is really little difference between a "book" and a "collection" except that for many people who find writing very difficult a collection of documents is considerably easier. You simply gather what records you have on each ancestor, group them together, and photocopy the number of copies desired. Although an index and introduction would be beneficial, even these can be eliminated if necessary. The important thing is that the core resource material is there. In the years to come, should one of your descendants wish to dig into your past, the basic work is already accomplished. Your work may very easily save someone else years of searching.

The basic documents you will want to consider preserving on your own family and those of your ancestors are first of all those that detail the three key dates of birth, marriage and death. These would include birth and death certificates, and marriage licenses. Also along these lines can be included newspaper obituaries, wills or letters of administration, or family Bible records.

Once the three key dates are established as well as possible, include copies of biographical sketches such as those often found in county histories. Many of these record some very interesting stories on the personal lives of our ancestors. You could also include newspaper clippings, photographs, census records, military discharge papers and copies of orders, diplomas, certificates and degrees from schools or universities, copies of your SAR application papers, land deeds, and church records. Each of these will play a part in outlining your life and heritage for those to come.

WISCONSIN SOCIETY



The Society joined with other hereditary organizations in Wisconsin to celebrate Washington's Birthday in Milwaukee. Guest speaker was James A. Williams (third from left) shown discussing some rare paintings of George and Martha Washington to Society President A. Peter N. McArthur (right). Observing were Robert V. Osborne, President of the Huguenot Society of Wisconsin (left) and Thomas Pelham Curtis, Governor of the Wisconsin Society of The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America. Compatriot Williams, a member of the Illinois Society and Chairman of the NSSAR Museum Committee, presented a fascinating slide presentation entitled "Washington — Man or Monument."

The January meeting of the **Nathaniel Ames Chapter** featured a talk by Professor John Antes of the University of Wisconsin. Having worked with the Indians of Wisconsin for many years as an educator, he spoke authoritatively on their problems and progress.

Reflections

by Rev. James B. Hoge, Chaplain General

The churchmen, led by clergymen, usually were in the forefront of the fight for freedom, as Englishmen understood it, and then for the freedom of the colonies from the mother country. Samuel Adams was probably thinking largely of his native Massachusetts, a cradle of the Revolution, when he estimated that a third were for freedom, a third for remaining with England, and a third didn't care. But clergymen thundered the cause of freedom from the pulpit week after week, and helped to change the percentage toward liberty.

In 1770, many had the spirit of Deputy-Governor Dudley, of Massachusetts, who, when he died, had these lines in his pocket: "Let men of God, in court and churches, watch, For such as do a toleration hatch." Our forefathers demanded full conscience for themselves, and for all others, and glorified in disobedience to all persecuting laws.

By 1764, Rhode Islanders foresaw the great conflict and set up "A Committee of Correspondence" whose special duty it was to secure cooperation among the colonists, and to stir them up to maintain their liberties with great spirit, and to concerted methods for united effort. Then, on May 4, 1776, Rhode Island withdrew from the Crown and repudiated every form of allegiance to Great Britain's George III. No sooner had the retreating troops of General Gage reached Boston from Lexington and Concord than the Rhode Island towns nearest Massachusetts sent troops to Boston. Soon thereafter, Rhode Island's legislature voted 1500 men, and the people of Newport removed 40 pieces of artillery from the royal fort to a place of security, where they might be ready for the defense of liberty. When the Declaration of Independence was read at Newport, East Greenwich and Providence, R.I., it called forth the most enthusiastic outbursts of delight, and shouts for "Liberty o'er and o'er the globe."

In 1775 an Association of clergymen and laymen reported to the Convention of the people of Virginia that "They had considered what part it would be proper to take in the unhappy contest, and had determined that they ought to make a military resistance to Great Britain in her unjust invasion, tyrannical oppression, and repeated hostilities." They proclaimed to the world that "to a man, they were in favor of the Revolution." This action undoubtedly had great weight with the convention whose delegates voted for the Declaration of Independence the next year in the Continental Congress. Preachers and people, the historians noted, were engrossed with thoughts and schemes for effecting the Revolution. This ardent

patriotism led many clergymen to become chaplains and others to lead the troops, themselves.

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Collections of The Rhode Island Historical Society. VI

Arnold, *History of Rhode Island*. II.

Washington's System of Espionage


(Continued from page 19)

reward for this and other services he received a lifetime pension and the command of the Revenue Cutter for the district of New York.

The final link in the chain was Anna Smith Strong, a great-granddaughter of that Colonel William "Tangier" Smith who was the original proprietor of the Little Neck. Her husband, Captain Selah Strong of the Suffolk County Militia, was a refugee in Connecticut, but Nancy, as she was called, remained behind to protect her family interest in the Neck. Her clothesline could be seen across the Little Bay by Abraham Woodhull, and when it held a black petticoat he knew that Caleb Brewster was coming. The number of white handkerchiefs displayed with the petticoat told him at which of six meeting places he would find Brewster. After the war, Nancy and Selah bought the Little Neck from her family and lived there for the remainder of their lives. He held many important offices in the Town of Brookhaven, Suffolk County, and the State of New York. The Anna Smith Strong Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, honors Nancy's memory by its name.

British Attack Thwarted

Returning to the whaleboat crew, they landed at Black Rock. The "biggest news" which they carried was that the British were sending a fleet of eleven ships with 8,000 troops to attack a French squadron



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of seven ships with 6,000 men on board. Major Tallmadge could not be found, so Brewster sent the message directly to Washington's headquarters. The General concocted a fake battle plan for the taking of New York which was planted where the British could find it. They immediately recalled their fleet, and the French were spared an attack by this greatly superior force. Had the British crushed their early effort, the French might very well have withdrawn from the war, and the Battle of Yorktown might never have been fought and won with their help.

This was only one of the exploits of the Culper Ring which continued to function until the end of the war. It was not until the 1930s that the identities of its members, except Caleb Brewster, were made known by painstaking studies of records and correspondence and by handwriting analysis.

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LAND—PARTEE—SEATON. Have considerable information on these families. Willing to share. Particularly interested in ancestors or descendants of Aaron, Enos and Jacob Land who were in Spartanburg District, SC 1790-1840. Samuel Seaton b 1788, AL, d 1882 Lafayette County, MS. Fred H. Land, 709 Byrd Blvd., Greenville, SC 29605.

HARVEY. Need parents, original home and ancestry Enoch Harvey; possibly descended from Maryland colonial family; was Elder Disciples Christ Church, MacDonald Twnsh, Kenton, Hardin City, Ohio; possibly Methodist preacher originally; b VA or WV c. 7-5-1792; d 3-7-1871; think settled Ohio c. 1810 with father Samuel and bro. James on Deer Creek near Yankeetown, Madison Twnsh, Fayette City; m (1) Nancy Watson 10-17-1814, Madison City; (2) Delilah Helverson; son Ephraim settled Bangor, MI c. 1850. Richard E. Ryan, 24085 Summerhill, Los Altos, CA 94022.

SNOW — Any information re: **Snow, John Robert** or his parents and/or ancestors, b 26 Dec 1828 GA, m 11 Feb 1858, Coffee Co., AL Mary Susannah West. Survived CW. Moved to Grimes Co., TX 1870. D 17 April, 1909 Bedias, TX. In 1900 Census J.R.S. said his F born in VA. Could he have been son of John P. Snow and Susannah Smith who m in GA 24 Jan 1819? Who will help me with this G.F.? G.L. Chayton, Rt. 1, Box 288, Madisonville, TX 77864.

FRUIT, WILLIAM, WIFE, NANCY. M #2 Matilda Miller 1851, Jay Co., IN. 1840 Preeble Co. OH Census shows Wm. Fruits & wife. Children of Nancy: George, Jeremiah, (b Preeble Co. OH 18 May 1844), Wm. & Sarah & Nancy C. b 1849. Need maiden name of W #1 Nancy and parents for Wm and Nancy. William L. Brower, Rt. 1, Box 211, Grove, OK 74344.

GATES — Need parents or blood kin of **John M. Gates** b 1-10-1802 in Mass. or Vt. (?) d 11-30-1847 in Vt. or Essex Cty., NY. Married (1) **Filena Vanderwerker** b 4-14-1809 in Essex Cty., NY dau of **Martin I. Vanderwerker**, (2) **Sophia Morse** b 3-8-1808 in Croftsby, Vt., dau of Leonard Morse. Richard Gates, 1034 Nacion Avenue, Chula Vista, CA 92011.

TRUE, DAVIS. Seek info on parents of Robert G. True who married Elizabeth Davis. Both b in VA about 1790. Both were members of "Traveling Church" which organized and left Spotsylvania Co. VA for KY under leadership of

Craig Bros. Contact C.W. True, 9324 McFall, El Paso, TX 79925.

Need parents of **Luke English**, b 1754 Conn. or N.Y. Res. Easton, Wash. Co, N.Y. 1790-1812 when he died on visit (to whom?) in Madison Co. Bur. Randallville Cem. Wife, Mary Prince. 12 ch. Benj. and Rebecca Brown English had son Joseph, b. 1709 in Conn. who rem. to Albany Co, N.Y. 1754. In 1811 Joseph English from N.J. settled in Madison Co. (Bro of Luke?). Mildred Folsom, Greene, NY 13778.

Need ancestry for **ANNIS COLLAR** who married Luther Peck in Danbury Conn 1787. Moved to Middlefield, Ostego County New York State 1796. Also ancestry of **ELECTA GUNN**, born October 1809 Salem, NY married Andrew Peck 1833, and died 1857. T.E. Smith, Jr., 326 South Crestway, Wichita, KS 67218.

Birth and baptismal records wanted on **Anna Anglin** thought to have been born May 24, 1975 and on **Florence Anglin** born October 8, 1976 probably in Charlestown and/or South Boston Massachusetts. Any information wanted about place and date of marriage and death of their father **Lawrence Anglin**. His wife was possibly Rose Mellon. Anna was adopted as an infant by Mrs. Elizabeth Pettingill. Mr. & Mrs. Nathaniel (Helen) Brown adopted Florence as an infant. Anna & Florence had an Aunt Catherine Kane or Dowd who had a daughter, Helen Langley. R.G. Eaton, Jr., Clearview, Hydraulic Road, R.D. 5, Box 248, Charlottesville, VA 22901.

JENNERSON — Seek ancestry of **Moses Jennerson** b. 17 Nov 1755 at ?, d. 24 Sept 1842 at Shirley, Ma., m. 1778 at Shirley to Sarah Longley b. 12 July 1758 Shirley, d. 10 Oct 1842(3) Shirley. Moses responded to the Alarm of 19 Apr 1775, enlisted in Capt. Robt. Longley's Company from Bolton on 26 Apr 1775 and subsequently joined the regular army for the duration of the War. H. Dickinson, Box 275, Ctr. Conway, NH 03813.

MEAD — Any information about the ancestors of **ANNA MEAD** born 1724 (where?) d 6/12/1771 Sharon, Ct. m 2/3/1747-48 Sharon, Ct. John Hollister b 1719 Glastonbury, Ct. d 5/19/1769 Sharon, Ct. Please write Ralph Stallings, 2513 N.W. 25th St., Oklahoma City, OK 73107.

KEMP. Need ancestors of **John Kemp**, b 4/15/1793 Wake Co., NC; m Nancy Fort, Warren Co., Ky; d 8/1/1871 Henderson Co., IL Allen O. Cooper, 6081 Holstein Way, Sacramento, CA 95822.

Myron Maine — Seek info on ancestors of Myron Maine. b. 5/13/1838 Beardstown Cass City Ill. Moved to Iowa 1855. Married Abigail Harnesburger. d. 9/24/1924 in Los Angeles. Kinsman of Thomas Beard (b. 1795 NY, moved to Ohio 1800, Ill. 1818. Settled Beardstown 1820. Died there 1849) Myron's mother and the mother of Robert E. Lee were 1st cousins. Zuar Main was his 1/2 brother. Their father was Loderick Main(e) b. NY? 1790-1800. Replies: D. Patterson, 8815 SW Blvd., #2217, Dallas, TX 75206.

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NSSAR membership January 1, 1982: 22,655. Numbers below equal total new members since last issue of the magazine. Patriot ancestors identified by name and birth-place.

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Donovan William Montgomery, 119709; Johann Bodenhamer, Germany Robert Sterling Moore, 119710; Peter Morgan, CT Norman Philip Moran, 119705; Nathaniel Perkins, NY Philip Gerard Moran, 119707; Nathaniel Perkins, NY Richard Thomas Moran, 119706; Nathaniel Perkins, NY Charles Dunlop Owen, 119986; Jonathan Owen, NY Parker Brian Phillips, 119836; Jacob Burton, DE William Terhune Phillips II, 119766; Thomas Phillips, NJ Ralph Marble Pray III, 120025; James Huse, NH Thomson Pray, 120024; James Huse, NH Clifford Alan Preston, 119711; Nathan Wood, Sr., MA Arthur Brown Rodgers, 119987; Thomas Brown, CT William David Tullis, 120018; Thomas Somerset (Summerset), Eng. Brett Ruger Ward, 119694; Benjamin Hutchins Thomas Hilbern Warden, 119708; Lewis Barhydt, NY Charles Roger Washburn, 120026; Nathan Crandall, RI Michael Stanley Wellman, 119713; William Allen, New England Stanley Emmett Wellman, 119712; William Allen, New England James Quincy Whitaker, 119885; James Youngblood, NC

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Charles McConnell Crowell, 119967; Aaron Crowell, NJ Glenn Edgar Douglass, 119607; Thomas DeArmond, Ireland Frederic Walling Gill, 119606; John Bull, NY Charles Ivar Graves, 120066; Ebenezer Humphrey, MA George Williams Hoagland, 120035; Derrick Hoagland, NY Benjamin Adams King, 119732; Seth Doane, MA Robert William Mayne, 119763; John Main, MD Jess Warren Monteith, 119617; Abel White, New England James Richard Morgan, 119860; William Lyons, NJ George Francis Opydke, 119667; William Bemus, NY Wayne Raymond Orlando, 119751; Jean Baptiste Ste. Marie Det Racine, IN Peter Lawrence Rigby, 119668; Benadam Gallup, Sr., CT Chester Harold Roudebush, 119931; Daniel Harper, MA Jack Wave Shaffer, 119783; Nathaniel Gunn, MA Louis Robosson Tenuta, 119784; Elijah Robosson, MD Kyle Albert Troop, 119950; Josiah Willard, MA Dale Edward Van Cantfort, 119996; Simon Johnson Myer, NY Paul Edward Westlake, Sr., 120013; Charles Jones, DE

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(Continued on next page)

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(Continued)

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Floyd Earl Britton, 119618; Joseph Britton, PA
Joseph Herschel Clifton, 119742; Abraham Sheppard Lane,
NC
McCarthy DeMere, Jr., 119669; John Barnard, GA
Richard Laurens deSaussure, Jr., 119670; Henry Laurens,
SC
Charles Bingham Dozier, 119914; James S. Dozier, VA
McCarthy DeMere Dwyer, 119787; John Barnard, GA
Harry Easton Godwin, 119728; James Sweeney, PA
Harry Wentzell Hamner, 120069; William Hamner, VA
Henry Edward Harris, Jr., 119752; George Graham
(Grimes), VA
Rubey Marsh Hudson, 119651; William Davidson, PA
Douglas Ray Hunter, 119863; James Gilliam, VA
Larry Vaughan O'Neill, 119826; John Robertson, VA
Winston Frederick Tipton, 120070; George Waller, VA

TEXAS SOCIETY (25)

Nolan Oliver Anders, 120021; Dudley Bonds, VA
Ralph William Anderson, 119808; John Way, NY
William Harold Attaway, 119788; Bailey Anderson, VA
Talmadge Levell Buller, 119619; Pierre Clavis Saydeck dit
Francois Le Conte, France
Joseph Morris Clark, Jr., 120022; Joseph Winston, VA
John Macklin Cook, Jr., 119983; William Welles, CT
Garrett Lovell Davis, 119864; Philip Koonce, NC
Charles Lamar Deupree, 120071; Lewis Deupree, VA
Roy Harp Donaldson, Jr., 119934; Pierre Borel
David Francis Etzold, 119652; John Wallace, PA
Frank Atwood Gibson, 119865; John Morgan, Jr., VA
Raymond Leslie Harvey, 119984; Roddy Daffron, MD
Mark Lee Jackson, 119738; William Gill, NC
Herschel Lloyd Johnson, Jr., 119582; John Hughes, VA
John Caden Johnson, Jr., 119671; Jacob Geer, CT
Robert Conley Kraft, 119985; Samuel Hutchins, CT
Raymond Blake Merrill, 119933; Bernard Gallagher, Ireland
Lonnie L. Norris, 119685; William Merriman Carter, VA
Roy Bill Roddy, 119686; Robert Cowden, NC
Walter Harold Stephens, 119699; Basil Adamson, MD
James Neilson Swafford, 120002; Joseph Marion, SC
Ronald James Walcik, 119809; Burrell Whittington, SC
Lee Alfred Wallace, Jr., 119672; Benjamin Wallis, NC
George Harrison Webber, 119827; Johann Weirich Seltzer,
Germany
Daniel Reece Wyant, 119560; Nathaniel Chapman, MA

UNITED KINGDOM SOCIETY (1)

Richard Morey Sherman, 119940; James Story, MA

UTAH SOCIETY (13)

Carlos Hickman, 119620; Josiah Adams, VA
Raymond Leon Jackson, 119621; William Cunningham,
Ireland
James Mack Richards, 119624; Joseph Richards, MA
Joseph Covey Richards, 119623; Joseph Richards, MA
Lynn Stephen Richards, Jr., 119622; Joseph Richards, MA
Joseph Sedley Stanford, 119625; Joseph Phippen, MA
Mazel Glen Stanford, 119626; Joseph Phippen, MA
Oreo Glen Stanford, 119628; Joseph Phippen, MA
Stephen Sedley Stanford, 119627; Joseph Phippen, MA
Willis Savage Whittlesey III, 120072; Eliphalet Whittlesey,
Sr., CT

VIRGINIA SOCIETY (43)

Byron Alexander Adams, 120003; Peter Foster, VA
James Dall Brown, Jr., 119641; Richard Lee, VA
Russell Gayle Brown, 119936; Alexander Sanders
Hardin J. Burnley, 119599; Zachariah Burnley, VA
Charles Frank Campbell, 119935; William Hill, VA
Oscar Benjamin Carpenter, Jr., 120004; William Moore,
Ireland
Philip Richard Coe, 119810; George Geer, CT
Charles Burnett Coke, 120081; David C. Cocke/Cox, NC
Walter Zane Collings, 120073; Richard Collings, PA
Troy Hale Cox, 119866; David Cox, PA
John Byron Crosman, 119792; Ezra Brown, MA
John Titus Dabinett, 119631; Solomon Hollister, CT
Patrick James Frank, 119565; Robert Frank, KY
Thomas Westbrook Goggin, 120082; Benjamin Cook, VA
William Eugene Hackler, 119867; Charles Roark
Charles Rufus Higginbotham, Jr., 119868; Aaron
Higginbotham, Jr., VA
Samuel Walton Huddleston II, 119937; Thomas Huntley,
Sr., VA
Ewing Sloan Humphreys, 119566; David Carlisle
Humphreys, Ireland
James Nelms Kincanon, Jr., 119567; Matthew Kincanon,
PA
John Austin Kincanon, 119568; Matthew Kincanon, PA
George Tilden Lester, Jr., 119569; William Turner, VA
Morton Waid Lester, 120005; William Turner, VA
Donald Wayne McCloskey, 119869; Jacob Leathers, PA
James Lawrence Meem, Jr., 119629; James Simrall, PA

Earl Clark Million, 119870; John Lock, NC or VA
Malcolm Peters Nash III, 120006; Absalom Peters, CT
John Hartshorn Neal, 119907; Oliver Hartshorn, CT
Alan Monroe Nedry, 120074; Johannes Spanknable,
Germany
William Roy Nunn, Jr., 120007; Zachariah Greenhill,
Leigh, VA
John Henry O'Brien, 119570; John Phinney, Jr., ME
Bruce Palmer, Jr., 119729; Elias Sanford Palmer, CT
Phillip Wayne Rhodes, 119811; Hezekiah Rhodes, VA
William Beckwith Perkins, 120083; Archelaus Perkins, VA
James Hardy Richardson, 119812; William Richardson, VA
Noel Elvin Robertson, 119583; James Soyars
John Green Royster, Jr., 119584; Joseph Royster, VA
Randolph Edison Shelton, 119813; Eliphaz Shelton, VA
John Michael Stewart, 119814; Nathaniel Shannon, NH
William Edloe Sudduth, Jr., 119630; Joseph Bennett, TN
Rice Montague Tennyson, Jr., 119571; Andrew Lewis,
Ireland
Abbott Ellis Thibodeaux, 119572; Pierre Thibodeaux, Nova
Scotia
Ellsworth George Van Orman, 119815; Griffith John, PA
James Brown Windle, 119573; George Taylor, England

WASHINGTON SOCIETY (5)

Gerald Lorm Burke, 120048; William Corbin, Jr., VA
John Carroll Ellington, 119574; David Thurston, NJ
Donald Robert James Laws, 119632; George McCormick,
VA
Carl Eli Wilson, 119871; Benjamin Cleveland, RI
Andrew Clare Wright, 119872; Hezekiah Wright, CT

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY (1)

Jacob Camden Huffman, Jr., 119758; Andrew Lockridge,
VA

WISCONSIN SOCIETY (3)

Richard Boyce Eager, 120079; Philip White, England
Donovan Richmond Every, 119939; William Heywood, MA
Robert Holmes Richardson, 119938; William Potter, RI

WYOMING SOCIETY (1)

James Bertram McCartney, 119575; Thomas Shifflett,
France



AN UNCOMMON EVENT — A record for the Louisiana Society has been set with the induction of five members of the same family into the SAR in one year. Tracing back to Patriot Russell Twitty, a North Carolina Patriot, and having Pitts as their last name, they are (from left): Brian Jonathan, Gregory William, James Patrick (father), Courtney Mitchell and Jeffrey David.

Setting the Record Straight

The Winter Issue of the magazine erroneously reported that Robert Hodge, a winner in the Oration Contest at Williamsburg, had been sponsored by the Georgia Society. His original sponsor was the Virginia Society's Thomas Nelson, Jr. Chapter.

in memoriam

Edwin W. Allen, Sr., GA
Howard S. Almy, RI
Edwin W. Arnold, RI
Donald J. Ayers, MI
John W. Bailey, IL
Carleton L. Banker, IL
John Dent Barth, OK
Daniel Blain, PA
Harold F. Bloss, MA
Hubert F. Bobell, IL
Aaron Jerry Boggs, SC
Charles V. Bowen, FL
Hayden W. Brown, CT
Roger S. Brown, MA
G. Norman Burk, PA
Harry A. Carr, AL
Willard M. Carter, CT
Morgan R. Cartwright, FL
Roy E. Chesney, CO
John T. Chord, AZ
Bernard M. Church, CT
Paul S. Cleland, Jr., CA
Maurice J. Coleman, PA
William R. Compton, CT
Theron D. Conrad, TN
John O. Crawford, TN
J. Dwight Daugherty, FL
Charles R. Deinert, FL
Roland H. Del Mar, DC
Talbot Denny, FL
George A. Dunagin, KY
William James Dye, IL
Frederick William Elder, Sr., OH
Otis Lee Elkins, Jr., OK
John W. Faulkner, Jr., KY
Joseph D. Fetherolf, PA
Carl J. Fisher, IN
Allison R. Fletcher, RI
Florin W. Floyd, WY
Ivan G. Frazier, ID

Willis B. Gardner, OH
Herbert B. Gaston, MI
William Henry Geist, AZ
Henry Giese, IA
Luther B. Griffith, LA
Louis S. Grigsby, AZ
S. Caywood Gunby, Sr., FL
Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, CA
Raus M. Hanson, NE
W. Lamar Harrell, GA
William F. Harris, TX
Chester P. Hirschfeld, MO
Harvey P. Hite I, WV
William M. Howe, MA
Richard S. R. Hubert, CT
Harold S. Huey, IL
William E. S. Jack, LA
Glenn D. Johnson, KY
Boyd Jones, WY
Guy N. Kinney, TX
Harold H. Lanterman, PA
Ralph H. Leek, AL
Kent A. Lyle, AZ
H. J. Matchett, CA
Michael H. Mauzy, WV
Robert McClelland, IL
Louis Stanton McCollum, CA
John Harrison McCreary, CT
Carl J. Meacham, IL
Harold J. Mead, MA
La Verne C. Miller, IL
Harold B. Muffy, NE
Herbert B. Murman, CA
Loyal W. Murphy, Jr., TN
Donald Nixon Newcomer, IL
Robert R. Northmore, CA
Dorris J. Nunn, IN
Sewall M. Osgood, FL
George T. Owen, Jr., PA
Ralzmond B. Parker, MI
Ira Pegues, Sr., AL

Charles J. Perry, CA
Charles R. Petree, OH
Oliver F. Porter, CA
John P. Quindry, IL
Norris Ream, AZ
Joseph O. Reneau, KY
John B. Rogers, CT
Harold J. Rohm, AZ
John S. Rule, IA
Warren W. Rush, PA
James C. Sansberry, IN
Robert L. Shepard, PA
Harry B. Shibley, Jr., KS
Kenneth G. Smith, Sr., PA
Robert C. Smith, FL
Gerald R. Snyder, PA
Herman M. Staley, WA
John F. Stiffler, OH
Lee R. Stoner, PA
Walter Everson Storm VI, FL
Raleigh Raymond Stotz, MI
Glenn V. Struble, PA
Roeloff J. Swartwout, Sr., CT
George W. Tavenner, Jr., WV
William H. Tavenner, PA
James Clark Tipples, TN
Duke C. Trexler, FL
Michael Ray Trussell, WV
Bergen H. Van Brunt, CA
Willis Van Noddall, NY
Philip H. Viles, OK
Everett R. Walker, MA
Charles E. Wallace, IL
George D. Webb II, DC
Harold J. Wight, FL
Harold B. Williams, PA
W. Emerson Wilson, DE
Oliver W. Woodard, FL
Harold Page Wright, RI
James L. Zedekar, IN



Dear Win (Editor):

UPS delivered 400 copies of the Winter Issue at the Visitors' Center on February 10. We have given away and sold one-fourth of them and are holding about 200 for Dedication Day at the Center when we complete display cases. Our projection indicates late spring or early summer for the event. I enclose a photocopy of yesterday's *Courier News* reporting the first public showing of the rare Washington order of December 1, 1776. Our *SAR Magazine* featured it first in a national journal and our newspaper did likewise on February 23rd in honor of Washington's 250th birthday. I had police guard enroute and while it was displayed in Bound Brook, New Jersey in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Washington Campground Association. Please stop at the Visitor's Center when visiting our area.

Harry Kels Swan, Curator
Washington Crossing State Park
Titusville, NJ

The order referred to was highlighted in Compatriot Swan's excellent feature article in the Winter 1982 Issue concerning Gen. Washington's crossing of the Delaware River. He purchased the 400 copies printed at his request. The above is excerpted from a letter dated February 24. Ed.

Dear Compatriot Williams (Editor):

Reference the first query among the "Letters" on page 39 of the Winter Edition of *The SAR Magazine* (concerning arrangement of stars in the flag in Trumbull's "Yorktown" painting). Perhaps, by artistic license, he was using his imagination or suggesting a different pattern. See Theodore Sizer's book on "The Works of John Trumbull" wherein is a discussion of the different representations of the flag which he used. Long may it wave!

James R. Case
Wallingford, CT

Dear Compatriot Winans (author of letter referred to above in Winter Issue):

I would refer you to Boleslaw and Marie-Louise Mastai's "The Stars and Stripes," page 45: "The 'square frame' or 'square formation' pattern of stars seems to have been more popular than the starry circle. John Trumbull pictured it in final versions of two important works: THE SURRENDER AT SARATOGA, 1778 (pictured) and THE SURRENDER AT YORKTOWN, 1781. Flags of the same pattern, worn by men-of-war and decorating Washington's barge in New York Harbor, were portrayed by an anonymous painter of Inauguration Day, 1789."

Ashton E. Gorton
Sun City, AZ

Dear J.C. (Executive Secretary Davis):

After reading an article in the fall edition of *The SAR Magazine* on page 24, I am sending a check to pay for one-year subscriptions for the magazine to be sent to the seven DAR Chapter Regents in our vicinity.

George F. Young
Daytona Beach, FL

Would that all Regents across the country be given subscriptions! Ed.

Dear Mr. Editor:

An issue or two back (of *SAR Mag*) we read that SARs could obtain grave markers from the VA for their patriot ancestors. I called the local VA hospital and found that markers are available for the graves of vets of any war. I'm planning to do just this for ancestors who fought in the War of 1812 and Civil War.

Ted Grange
Des Plaines, IL

When you are TRAVELING ...

(Continued from back cover)

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 holds luncheon meetings on 4th Sat. at 2 p.m., Cleaver Restaurant, Orleans, except Jun-Jul-Aug. Picnic in Aug. at Gray's Beach, Yarmouthport, for SARs & wives, DARs, CARs, and guests. Call 945-0190 or 394-1950 for advice.

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. 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 Nar-

ragansett 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.

El Paso Chapter No. 9, The Gateway to Mexico and to Historic Fort Bliss. Monthly luncheon meetings, first Saturday September thru June except April and holidays at Bassett Rhodeway 12 Noon. Annual Ladies Night banquet at the Empire Club in April. SAR and CAR with parents and guests cordially welcomed. For confirmation contact Col (Ret) Ted Hover, president, Tel. (915) 566-1123.

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, Arden Grove, W. 9th St. on the San Antonio River.

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. Wilcox, Jr., Secy. Tel: (804) 458-3209

WISCONSIN

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

General Tadeusz Kosciuszko Chapter, Milwaukee, holds monthly dinner meetings at Alexander's Restaurant, 967 W. Lincoln Ave. For info contact President Thomas A. 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 Tate's Garden Buffet, Peoria & 107 Ave., Sun City.

Tucson Chapter. Luncheon meeting at noon 3rd Wednesday monthly, except July & August. Phone (602) 888-3088 or 297-5602.

CALIFORNIA

Oakland Chapter. For info call (415) 841-4501.

Palo Alto Chapter. Normally meets the 2nd Friday of the month for lunch at 12 noon at the Elks Club, 4249 El Camino, Palo Alto. Meetings called to order at 1 PM. Special events observing Constitution Day, Yorktown, George Washington's birthday. Visitors and guests welcome. For information call Art Ogilvie (415) 856-0929 or Dave Perkins (408) 984-6686.

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 Monk's Inn, 2nd and "G" Streets, 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. Join us for lunch, 3rd Sat. monthly at noon. Later, visit the Kennedy Space Center for a conducted tour on air cond. bus. Call Pres. Dick Irvin at (305) 783-2799.

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 M. R. Gentry (305) 652-2426.

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. Generally 3rd Tues., noon, Holiday Inn West, Interstate 75 at State Rt. 40 exit. SAR's and their ladies welcome. Call Pres. John B. Marshall, 629-8873.

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 360-7884 or 898-7349.

Saramana Chapter, Sarasota. 366-3920.

Suncoast Chapter. Luncheon 12:00 noon 3rd Wed. every month except June, July, Aug. at Guido's Restaurant, Port Richey. Call Pres. Ed Frazee (813) 934-0308 or Past Pres. Ed Wetherbee (904) 796-7094. 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 Wednesday monthly except Dec., July & Aug. at 7:30 p.m. Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. For information, phone Pres. Burton Showers (312) 358-0572.

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

INDIANA

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

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

KANSAS

Delaware Crossing Chapter holds breakfast meetings on 3rd Sat. of each month. Visitors should phone Secretary Howard Lohnes for details: (913) 649-7548.

Captain Meriwether Lewis Chapter in Leavenworth, welcomes SARs and ladies to our breakfast meetings, 0930 2nd Saturday of each month in the Ramada Inn. Richard H. Wright, Secretary, (913) 651-4573.

(Continued on page 47)