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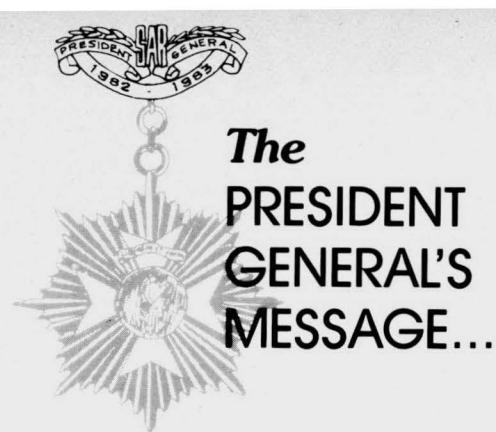
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*The Making of
an Army
by von Steuben*



The PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE...

During the past several weeks, we have crossed the Continent and met with representatives of the news media at a number of places. We discussed the ideals, purposes, and activities of the Sons of the American Revolution with reporters who originated mainly at mid-Century from the post-World War II baby boom. These were the youths of the 1960's, many of whom flouted



During President General Hamilton's visit to the Colorado Society in September, he was greeted by Past President General and Mrs. George E. Tarbox, Jr.

authority and disregarded established rules of social behavior. They are also the echelon of society which now controls our lives through their influence and positions in government, professions, business, and services. What is their reaction to talk about patriotism, heroism, security, and freedom? Out of the welter of facts and opinions expressed in such an interview, what is selected to appear in print?

They are interested in hearing what the world was like before World War II, the rituals of youth in that earlier era when saluting the Flag and saying the Pledge of Allegiance started each school day, the decorating of Veterans' graves, and the great respect and honor given to our soldiers of every war. They applaud our support of young people through the C.A.R., the Eagle Scout Recognition program, the Orations contest, and scholarships. They feature our patriotic concern with national policy and our Resolutions addressed to Congress.

In short, Compatriots, the news is heartening. Our message is getting across. There is a renaissance of patriotism, an appreciation of our country, and an interest in the ideals and objectives of our organization. Savor it, nurture it, and thereby help to "maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom."

Faternally,

Howard L. Hamilton



Distinguished guests at the Denver gathering of the Colorado Society were (from left): Vice-President General George F. Dickens, President General Hamilton, Colorado Society Trustee James G. McGrew and Past Vice-President General for the District, Philip Stevenson.



Guess whose fourth birthday was celebrated at the Colorado Society's meeting? None other than President General Hamilton's youngest daughter, Catherine!



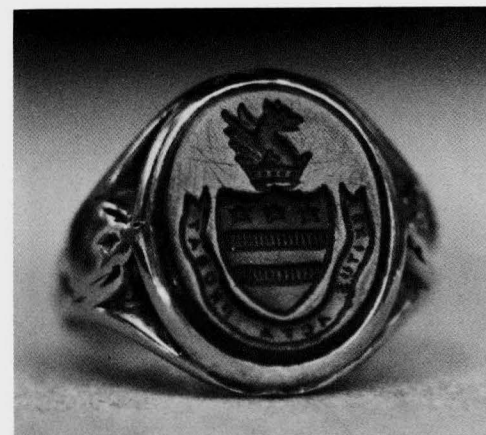
Participating in the receiving line at the Intermountain District Banquet in September at Boise, Idaho were Vice-President General and Mrs. Peter S. Oleson and President General and Mrs. Hamilton, who were proud to have daughters Catherine and Bessie with them.



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NATIONAL NEWSLINE



Board, Preparation Room New to Museum

Trustees gathered for their October meeting at National Headquarters learned about a number of steps taken to further the goals of the Society's Museum:

- * The Executive Committee has moved to establish a seven-member Board to implement a long-range program of direction that the Committee approved a year ago. The program had originally been recommended by the Museum Section of the Headquarters Committee and encompassed policies relating to acquisitions, deaccessioning and cataloging.

- * A preparation room and storage area has been completed on the lower level of the building and includes such important items as shelving, files, cupboards, tools and a dry mounting press.

- * Membership has been acquired in the prestigious American Association of



Explaining the proposed design of new cabinets for the Museum was James A. Williams (second from left). Observing were (from left): Dr. John L. Ruby, MISAR; Charles Card, KYASAR; Richard G. Schlenker, MDSAR; Francis Strain, CTSAR; and Alexander Hamilton, MESAR.

weaponry, silver, ceramics and general museumology; acid-free containers to protect manuscripts and documents; and Rem-

ington Rand museum cases. In closing his remarks, he urged Compatriots to make donations of valued artifacts.



James A. Williams (second from left) proudly showed a Revolutionary War musket to (from left): J. Alan Cross, FLSAR; Henry B. Brown, PASAR; and Theodore R. Roberts, ORSAR. The valuable piece was used by John Ball of the 10th Virginia Regiment, Continental Line.

Museums and the American Association for State & Local History.

- * Donations of importance are being accepted by an official *Deed of Gift and Warranty of Title* accompanied by an *Acknowledgement of Gift*.

- * A professional system of cataloging has been installed. This will account for all such possessions as furniture, paintings, engravings and memorabilia.

In making his report to the Trustees, Museum Section Chairman James A. Williams stated that detailed drawings have been submitted to the Headquarters Committee showing how lighted museum cases could be installed on the first floor. He also outlined further needs for the preparation room, including a mat cutter; reference books on 18th century artifacts, furniture,

Varied Gifts Presented to Headquarters

When the Trustees met at National Headquarters on October 2, a number of gifts were presented to the Society. In addition to those shown in the photos below, the following were given: proof half dollar commemorating George Washington, from Judson P. Mason, VASAR; and the Richard H.

Thompson Membership Retention Award, from Past President General Thompson, to go to that State Society which has at the year's end the smallest number of members dropped from the rolls by reason of failure to pay National dues. Minutes of the meeting are printed elsewhere in this issue.



At left Secretary General Carl F. Bessent (at podium) presented a lithograph depicting John Trumbull printed by the A. Hoen Co. (being held by President General Howard L. Hamilton). At right PG Hamilton accepted from Compatriot Melone, AZSAR, the new William M. Melone Supplemental Membership Award to be given to the Chapter which has the largest number of supplemental memberships turned in and approved.



Society to Print Graves Register

Chairman James J. Hamm of the Revolutionary Graves Committee announced to the National Trustees in October that all records made by his Committee from years past through 1982 will be brought to National Headquarters by the end of this year.

President General Howard L. Hamilton confirmed that the data from nearly 30,000 cards will be placed on the Word Processor in preparation for publishing a first volume of the NSSAR's *Register of Revolutionary Graves*.

All State Societies are urged to send any accumulated records to Compatriot Hamm immediately, so that they may be included in this first publication. His address is 101 South Broadway, Hudson, IL 61748.

Resolutions in Record

While browsing through the August 17 *Congressional Record*, Compatriot W. D. Crittenger, VASAR, noted on pages S 10665 through 10667 that eight of the Resolutions passed at the National Society's recent Annual Congress in Portland had been officially entered, as follows (with the proper Senate Committee to which each was referred):

- * Supports the strategy of peace through strength and the efforts of President Reagan and the Congress to increase our military effectiveness; *Armed Services*.

- * Urges Congress to authorize the Treasury Department to mint and distribute a gold coin bearing the likeness of George Washington; *Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs*.

- * Urges Congress to conduct hearings to review all environmental legislation for the purpose of transferring the responsibility for enacting and enforcing environmental legislation to state and local governments; *Environment and Public Works*.

- * Urges Congress to authorize the establishment of a "User's Fee" equal to the cost of furnishing census microfilms to local libraries and genealogical societies; *Finance*.

- * Urges Congress to reform severely our immigration laws; *Judiciary*.

- * Urges Congress to adopt as an amendment to the Constitution permitting individual and/or group prayer in public schools and other public places and institutions; *Judiciary*.

- * Supports the amendment proposed by Senator Hayakawa of California to make English the official language of the United States; *Judiciary*.

- * Urges Congress to recognize the services of Haym Salomon by a Congressional Medal struck and a Resolution by Congress recognizing his services; *Rules and Administration*.

Compatriot Crittenger is Chairman of the Veterans Section of the National Public Relations Committee.

FALL 1982

Treaty of Paris Bicentennial Celebration In Paris Next Year; SAR Tour Being Planned

The new Treaty of Paris — Bicentennial Committee appointed by President General Howard L. Hamilton has already nailed down tentative plans to celebrate this historic event in France during September, 1983. Included is a special tour for SARs from the United States.

Although all details have not been formalized, the Committee is seeking an indication of how many SARs and guests would be interested in attending the dynamic program, as detailed in this story.

Chairing the Committee is Comte Rene de Chambrun, President of the France Society, while serving as Vice Chairman is Col. E. Asa Bates, Jr., Vice-President General for the Foreign District. Compatriot Bates has recently spent a considerable amount of time with various coordinating organizations in this country and France on details surrounding the celebration. He reports that over 1,500 members of re-enactment groups that participated in the big Yorktown Bicentennial Program in 1981 will be present, including the Continental Color Guard of the Massachusetts Society.



During the October Trustees meeting, Col. Bates revealed plans to celebrate the Treaty of Paris Bicentennial in France.

The following events are now scheduled:
Friday, September 2 — Tour of the Normandy beaches.

Saturday, September 3 — 11:30 am, SAR ceremony and dedication of a commemorative SAR plaque at the Hotel d'York on rue Jacob in Paris (where the treaty was signed); **12:30 pm**, Buffet luncheon for SARs and guests, including those from the France Society; **4:00 pm**, Ceremony at the Hall of Mirrors, Versailles (where England, France and Spain signed a definitive treaty); **7:00 pm**, Dinner at the L'Orangerie, Versailles.

Sunday, September 4 — 10:00 am, Special service at Notre Dame Cathedral; **2:30 pm**, Parade by U.S. re-enactment groups up the Champs-Élysées to the Arch of Triumph for a wreath laying ceremony; **5:00 pm**, Military tattoo at Fort de Vincennes.

Plans also call for optional group tours of four or five days duration to various sites in Paris and other parts of France. The Committee is now obtaining package costs to



Treaty of Paris celebration plans call for dedicating an SAR commemorative plaque at the Hotel d'York, site of the treaty's signing in 1783.

include charter air fare, hotel accommodations and optional tours.

The Treaty of Paris Celebration promises to be one of the most ambitious projects undertaken by the National Society. Members are urged to write immediately to the Committee in care of National Headquarters indicating an interest in attending, subject to approval of final costs and arrangements, including names of guests. This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to commemorate signing of the definitive treaty by Benjamin Franklin, John Jay and John Adams for the United States and David Hartly for the King of England, which effectively ended the War of Independence.

Future issues of the magazine will carry further details about the celebration, as well as news about programs scheduled next year in the United States. In the meantime, State Societies and Chapters are urged to begin planning their own observances.

Awards Guidelines Set

The President General's Cup Plaque and the Allene Wilson Groves Award are both given for activities of Societies or Chapters — the former for the most complete program of these activities, and the latter for those which implement the resolutions and promote a better understanding of the SAR. Recommendations for these awards are the responsibility of the President General with the concurrence of the Executive Committee.

According to guidelines announced by President General Howard L. Hamilton, judging this year will be based on bulletins, newsletters, or other publications; on programs, publicity, sponsorships, awards, speaking engagements and offices; and other tangible evidence of the organization's activities — preferably collected in an organized file, or a scrapbook. These should be brought to the Annual Congress in Atlanta, Georgia, and delivered to the Executive Secretary no later than Friday, June 17, 1983, for judging.

Atlanta Congress Being Planned

In its traditional style of gracious Southern Hospitality, the Georgia Society is planning a memorable 93rd Annual Congress at Atlanta June 18-22, 1983!

Headquarters for the event will be the handsome Marriott Hotel/Airport, which is located on a 40-acre wooded area just a few minutes from the new Midfield complex of the city's Hartsfield International Airport. Downtown Atlanta is only a 15-minute drive away. Towering 15 floors, the structure boasts over 650 rooms, excellent restaurants, an indoor/outdoor pool, health club and tennis and racquetball courts. Congress sessions and other meetings will be held in facilities that are more than adequate in size and appointments.



Hosting the 93rd Annual Congress will be the Marriott Hotel/Airport, Atlanta.

The Congress will follow the general format of those in recent years. And Georgia Compatriots will have a variety of side trips and tours available for the off-hours.

Chairing the meeting is Past President George E. McNally. He has announced the following Congress planning committees and key personnel:

ADMINISTRATIVE: Col. Robert B. Vance, Chairman

Finance Treasurer: Frederick C. Felt, Chairman; **Security:** A. R. Johnson, Chairman; **Transportation:** Col. John W. Loud, Chairman; **Publicity:** Col. Floyd L. Stayner, Chairman

REGISTRATION/CREDENTIALS:

Joseph H. Brown, Chairman

Hospitality: Dr. Louis C. Alderman, Jr.

PROGRAM: James R. Westlake, Chairman

Memorial Service: Rev. James Westbury; **Banquet Decorations:** Coney B. Padgett, Chairman; **Special Events:** Andrew Davis, Chairman; **Ladies Events:** A. C. Rogers, Chairman; **Protocol:** John A. Dunaway, Esq.; **Distinguished Guests:** RADM Hugh H. Howell, Jr.

LEGAL: A. Mims Wilkinson, Esq.



A "must" to visit while in Atlanta will be Stone Mountain. This cable car moves past the world's largest relief sculpture depicting the mounted figures of Confederacy President Jefferson Davis and Confederate Generals Robert L. Lee (astride his horse Traveller) and Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Trustees Meeting

Louisville, KY, February 25-26, 1983 — National Headquarters

93rd Annual Congress

Atlanta, GA, June 18-22, 1983 — Airport Marriott

94th Annual Congress

Cincinnati, OH, June 16-20, 1984 — Stouffer's Inn

95th Annual Congress

Louisville, KY, June 1-5, 1985 — The Galt House

96th Annual Congress

Orlando, FL, June 7-11, 1986

99th Annual Congress

San Francisco, CA, 1989

Conference Draws Seven Societies

More than 100 SARs from seven State Societies turned out for the Atlantic Middle States' 19th Annual Conference, which was co-hosted by the Pennsylvania Society and its Harris Ferry Chapter in Harrisburg in July.

The three-day event included an evening reception for President General Howard L. Hamilton, an intensive business session, tours of William Penn Museum and a concluding banquet. Presiding was J. King B. E. Seegar, Jr., MD, Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District. Guest speaker at the banquet was Col. John B. B. Trussell, Jr., State Historian for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and a Past President of the Harris Ferry Chapter. His topic was "William Penn: The Founder and the Man." A

Color Guard was provided by the Army War College.

Other honored guests were Past Presidents General James B. Gardiner and Eugene C. McGuire, Secretary General Carl F. Bessent, Chaplain General The Rev. Henry B. Reiley, Jr., Vice-President General for the North Atlantic District R. Wendell Lovering, and Presidents of these State Societies: Ralph K. Turp, New Jersey; Milton L. Draper, Sr., Delaware; Richard C. Schlenker, Maryland; Grafton Duvall, Jr., Pennsylvania; and George S. Knight, Virginia. The conference was planned and arranged by a committee co-chaired by Past Secretary General Warren G. Hayes, Jr. and Fred T. Leathers.



Gathered for the Atlantic Middle States Conference were (from left): Harris Ferry Chapter President Dr. Charles S. Hall, Guest Speaker John B. B. Trussell, Jr., President General Howard L. Hamilton and Pennsylvania Society President Grafton Duvall, Jr.

Eagle Scout Program Gaining Wide Support

A rapidly growing number of State Societies are closing ranks in support of the NSSAR Eagle Scout Scholarship Foundation Program, with each striving to select a Scout who will wind up receiving a \$2,000 Scholarship at the 93rd Annual Congress in Atlanta, Georgia next year!

As a result of fund appeals to State Societies, Chapters and individual Compatriots, over \$12,000 had been raised by mid-October. Much more is needed, however, to finance this outstanding nationwide activity (all contributions are being held in trust, with derived income paying for program expenses). Tax-deductible checks or money orders should be made payable to



During the October Trustees meeting, Past President General Arthur M. King (right) was given a special award recognizing his splendid work on behalf of the Eagle Scout Scholarship Foundation. Making the presentation was Augustus di Zerega, Vice-President General for the South Central District.

"Treasurer General, SAR" and sent to National Headquarters in Louisville, with an indication on the check or an accompanying note that it is for the Foundation.

Initiated by Past President General Arthur M. King, this unique program has been endorsed by the Boy Scouts of America. Not only does it honor those attaining the rank of Eagle Scout, but generates good will and offers a potential for bringing in new SARs as well.

Complete details about the program were recently mailed to State and Chapter officers. Added informational packets may be obtained from Executive Secretary J. C. Davis.

As just one example of how various Societies are backing this program is this quote from a recent Oregon Society newsletter: "All young men who have achieved the rank of Eagle Scout this year," states Coordinator Robert Bogardus, "will be invited to participate. Each Chapter or regional area will select its own winner, after which the State Committee will select the young man to represent the State of Oregon." Compatriot Bogardus is an Eagle Scout.

PG Hamilton Sets Schedule

Since assuming the office of President General in June, Dr. Howard L. Hamilton had made an extensive number of official visits to National Headquarters and to District and Chapter meetings. As of mid-October, his travel schedule was:

Oct. 15-17	Meetings of The Order of the Crown of Charlemagne in the U.S.A. and The National Society of Americans of Royal Descent, Charlottesville, VA	Apr. 19	1096-1192, Luncheon, Washington, DC
Oct. 19	Yorktown Day, Yorktown, VA	Apr. 24-27	NSDAR Opening Night, Constitution Hall, Washington, DC
Oct. 24-28	National Headquarters, Louisville, KY	Apr. 29-30	National Headquarters, Louisville, KY
Nov. 5-7	Illinois Society, North Shore, Chicago	May 6-8	Annual Meeting of the New Jersey Society, Princeton
Nov. 10-14	Rocky Mountain District Meeting, Albuquerque, NM	May 13-15	Ohio Society
Nov. 19-21	Connecticut Society and The New England Council, Mystic, CT	May 20-21	Pennsylvania Society, Pittsburgh
Nov. 28-Dec. 1	National Headquarters, Louisville, KY	May 27-28	West Virginia Society, The Greenbrier
Dec. 2	Thomas Jefferson Chapter, Charlottesville, VA	May 31-June 3	Alumni Banquet and 50th Reunion, Lone Tree, IA
Dec. 4	Delaware Society, Dupont Country Club, Wilmington	June 3	National Headquarters, Louisville, KY
Dec. 16	Annual Dinner, France Society, Paris	June 16-23	Wisconsin Society, Milwaukee
Dec. —	United Kingdom Society, London		93rd National Congress, NSSAR, Atlanta, GA
Dec. 27-30	National Headquarters, Louisville, KY		
1983			
Jan. 4	Richmond Chapter, Richmond, VA		
Jan. 5-22	Reserved for the Hawaii Society		
Jan. 25	Williamsburg Chapter, Williamsburg, VA		
Jan. 29-Feb. 2	National Headquarters, Louisville, KY		
Feb. 11	The Colonial Ball, New York City		
Feb. 13	Miami Chapter, Coral Gables, FL		
Feb. 18-19	Annual Meeting of the Virginia Society, Richmond		
Feb. 23-27	National Trustees Meeting, Louisville, KY		
Mar. 4-6	Annual Meeting of the Alabama Society, Mobile		
Mar. 7-10	Travel through Mississippi and Louisiana		
Mar. 11-13	South Central District Meeting and Texas State Convention		
Mar. 15	Virginia State Conference, DAR, Richmond		
Mar. 18-19	District of Columbia Society, Election Night Dinner, Washington, DC		
Mar. 21-24	National Headquarters, Louisville, KY		
Mar. 25-27	Kentucky Society, Lexington		
Apr. 8-10	North Central District Meeting and the Minnesota Society, St. Paul		
Apr. 14	Annual Meeting, Order of the Crown of Charlemagne in the U.S.A., Washington, DC		
Apr. 16	Maryland State SAR Luncheon, Baltimore, MD		
Apr. 17	Order of the Three Crusades		

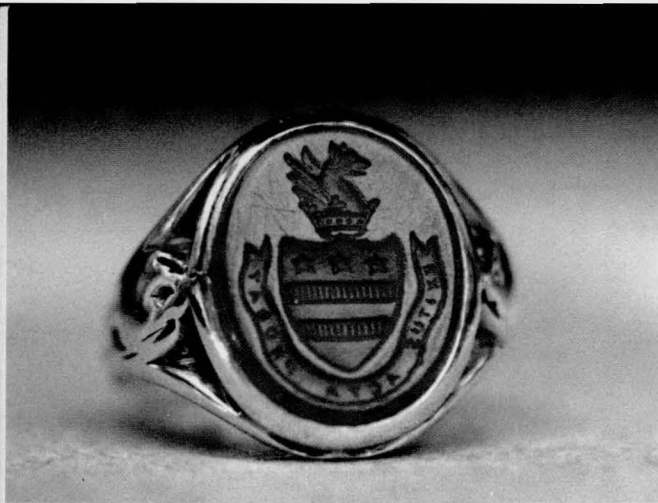
Justice Mowbray Damboree Speaker

Guest speaker at the 24th Annual Boulder City Damboree on July 3rd was Immediate Past Chancellor General John C. Mowbray, who serves as a Justice on the Nevada Supreme Court. Sponsored by a local American Legion Post and BOP Elks Lodge, the all-day event included a colorful parade, band concert, games, dancing, fireworks and a patriotic program in City Park. Compatriot Mowbray also led the audience at the park in singing *The Star-Spangled Banner*.



Compatriot John C. Mowbray delivered a stirring address at Boulder City on July 3.

In his talk he reviewed how the Declaration of Independence and Constitution were developed and what happened to some of the Declaration's Signers. "But these documents are only parchment," he noted. "History shows that it was and is the people of our country who made and make these documents a living reality. Our ancestors came from every nation, from different races and creeds, have blended together to distill that undefinable something we call the American spirit."



"General George Washington's Seal Ring"

President General Howard L. Hamilton describes this most valuable National Society possession.

The single most valuable property owned by the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution is not its Headquarters Building nor even its Permanent Fund. It is a small circular object, about 7/8" in diameter, which rests in darkness, untouched for 364 days of the year, emerging for only one night when a new President General is installed. It shares its space in a thin safety-deposit box with the deed to the Headquarters Building, an insurance policy, some stock certificates, and an affidavit about its own origins. This precious possession is the Seal Ring owned and worn by General George Washington.

The ring itself is of gold, with a thin band and delicate shank. It is a perfect size 10 on a modern mandrel. There is no maker's mark or any inscription whatsoever on the inside. On each outer surface, the metal of the shank is deeply

incised to give in raised relief a stem, three leaves, and a three-part bud or flower at the top, too worn to identify. The annulus of the crown is oval, surrounding and holding in place the setting of light orange carnelian in which is incised the Washington crest (Fig. 1): a shield with three stars



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common variation is, "The end justifies the means."

A seal made by the Washington ring is shown in Figure 2. The griffin now faces left and the words of the motto read properly from left to right. The original Washington crest, done in colored glass, could be seen in a window of "what is now the buttery", at Sulgrave Manor, the Washington ancestral home in Northamptonshire, England.²

Unusual Box for Ring

Almost as interesting as the ring is its box, which is the original used by General Washington. It is made of varnished wood, possibly birch or fruitwood (Fig. 3), and measures 3 3/8" wide, 3-9/16" long, and 1 1/8" high. On its cover is a shield, 7/8" long and 3/4" wide, inlaid of ivory — much cracked with age (Fig. 4). A small brass knob at the front of the lower half controls the catch.

Inside, the lid is lined with lavender silk, now brown and hanging in shreds. A pin holds a card loosely in place in the top pad, saying, "General Washington's Seal Ring. Statement and Affidavit under bottom pad." The bottom pad is covered with velvet, once lavender, but now faded to brown except around a center post where the ring rests snugly.

The affidavit is also in our lockbox and is preserved flat between two layers of plastic, because it is so fragile and cracked from being folded beneath the bottom pad. It gives the history and line of

descent of the ring through the Washington family. Being typed, it is easily read (Fig. 5).

On the rare occasions that the ring is worn, it attracts the greatest of attention and excitement. People look at it with awe and almost reverence. Their greatest wish is to touch it. The ultimate thrill is to be allowed to slip it over the end of a finger and off again. Occasionally there is a skeptic who questions its authenticity despite the affidavit of William Lanier Washington and the great care given to the ring by the National Society since 1922 when it was presented to us. To these we can only give a very unscientific answer: when you put it on your finger and feel that comfortable fit from decades of wear, and see the inner glow of translucent orange radiance from the authentic Washington Seal, you know it is real!

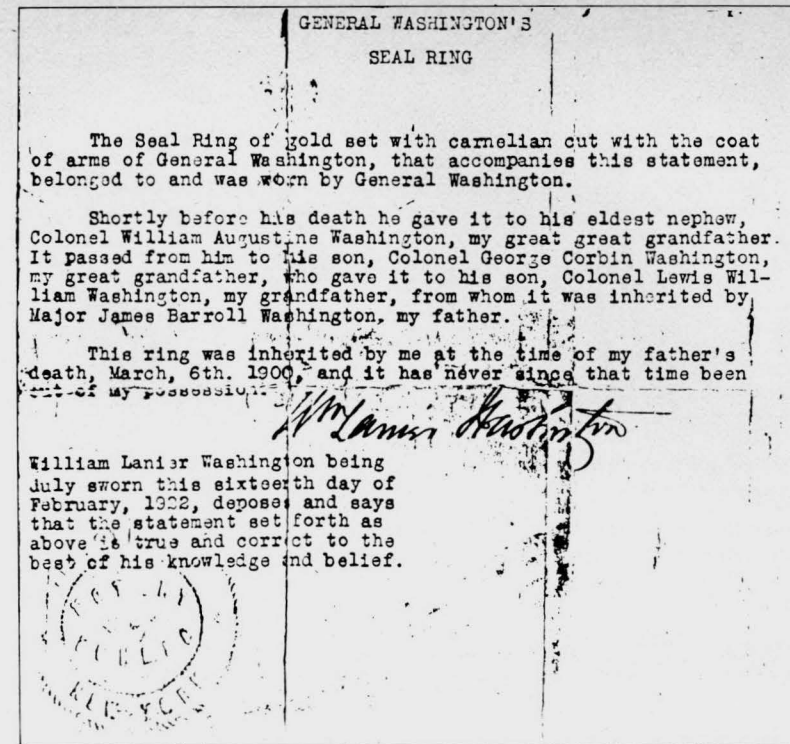
PGs Wear Copies

Presidents General are now permitted to purchase copies of the ring from a franchised jeweler. These are not replicas, for they are different purposely in several respects from the original. Sardonyx, a much darker and more opaque stone, is used for the Seal. There are variations in the gold work and in the carving of the seal. On my copy, the gold work is not as deeply sculptured. The oval Seal is smaller and darker. The griffin has a serpent's tongue and streamlined wings. There is no possibility of confusing the copy with the original.

The value of the Washington ring? Well, that cannot be expressed in terms of

money. Who could place a price on such a rare and historic object? Besides, for security reasons the National Society is not anxious for speculation or publicity on this subject. No amount of money could measure the mystique of this ring nor the aura of grandeur, authority, and dignity it bestows upon the office of President General.

(Photos were taken by Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton)



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FOOTNOTES

1. Communication from Dr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Stocker. Compatriot Stocker is Chairman of the Department of Classics at the University of Virginia and Past-President of the Thomas Jefferson Chapter, VASAR, Charlottesville.
2. Footnote from Vol. 1 of Washington Irving's *Life of Washington*.

Variety of Publications Released by Government

A number of news items of interest to SARs have been announced by various parts of the Federal Government.

•The National Archives has made two changes in its pricing and payment policies on mail requests for copies of veterans record files. The cost for reproduction of each file is now \$5.00. Additionally, customers are requested to send payments with their orders when total costs are known. Payment may be made by check, money order, or Master Charge or Visa credit cards. When costs are unknown, a quotation may be obtained by requesting the order form for copies of veterans records (NATF Form 26) from: Military Service Records (NNCC), National Archives, Washington, DC 20408.

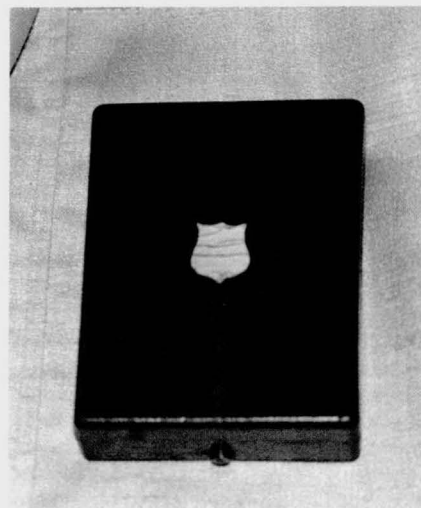
•A bibliography that summarizes United States Printing Office publications about the American Revolution is available free of charge from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402. Ask for SB-144. Some of the titles that may be purchased include:

American Revolution in Drawings and Prints; Colonial America and the War for Independence; Colonials and Patriots: Historic Places Commemorating Our Forebearers, 1700-1783; Documents Illustrative of the Formation of the Union of the United States; Here was the Revolution: Historic Sites of the War for American Independence; Manuscript Sources in the Library of Congress for Research on the American Revolution; and Letters of Delegates to Congress, 1774-1789. Altogether, over 100 publications are described, along with prices and ordering information.

•Restrictions on access to the 1910 federal census of population have been lifted. Microfilm copies of census schedules and indexes are available for \$15.00 per roll. A catalog containing roll-by-roll listings and full instructions for ordering are offered free of charge by the Publications Sale Branch (NEPS), Department AA, National Archives, Washington, DC 20408. The microfilms are also available for viewing at the 11 regional archives branches.

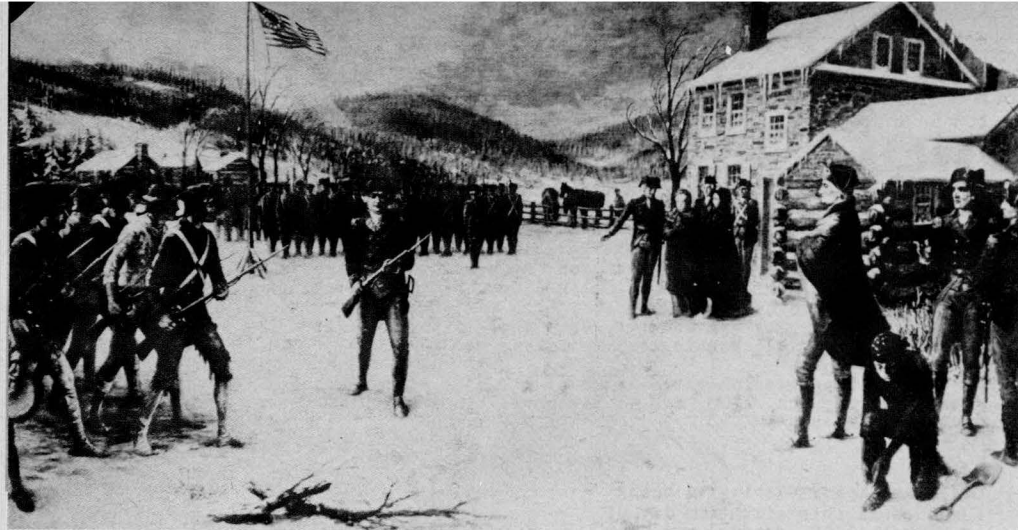
•The 1982 *Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents* is now available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402 for \$4.00. When ordering, ask for the book by name and the number IS-1.

•*Citizenship Day and Constitution Week Guide* is the title of a comprehensive reference book available from the Publication Division, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Washington, DC 20536, or from district offices. It specifically details programs to observe "Citizenship Day" on September 17 in commemoration of the signing of the Constitution on that date in 1787, as well as activities relative to celebrating Constitution Week. (Editor's note: The San Diego Chapter, CASAR, in 1937 adopted a proposal that there be a National Citizenship Day for new voters. Over the years this action was supported by Congress, the Department of Justice and various patriotic, and veteran and other organizations, eventually growing into a national observance of Constitution Week.)



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at the top and two transverse bands beneath; surmounted by a crown containing a griffin; underlain by a ribbon bearing the Latin words, "Exitus acta probat." These words come from line 85 of the second *Heroides* of Ovid, and are translated literally as, "The outcome proves the deed," or "The event justifies the deed."¹ A



"Baron von Steuben at Valley Forge, 1777" by Augusta George Heaton, an American artist and poet, shows von Steuben drilling a cadre in bayonet use. (Courtesy National Archives.)

The Making of An Army

Backed by a brilliant military career in Europe, General von Steuben undertook the task of training Washington's men at Valley Forge in 1777.

By Compatriot Calvin E. Chunn

PR — that ubiquitous gizmo that sells everything from politicians to pulchritude — actually figured in the success of the Revolutionary War. Although the practitioners of public relations then did not call it that, or even think that it was advertising or salesmanship, nevertheless, they used it successfully.

Consider only a few of the glaring examples of public relations in the American Revolution: the officers who feigned nobility, or experience, or personality, and achieved fame — alas, not money — and places in the history books: Lord Stirling (nee William Alexander), Baron de Kalb (Johann Kalb), and Baron Frederick William Augustus Henry Ferdinand von Steuben (Frederick William Ludolf Gerhard Augustin Steube, Stoebe, Stoyben and/or Steuben).¹

There were others who might prefer not to present their pedigree charts to the NSSAR, but this essay is concerned with the colorful Prussian. Every Compatriot who has demonstrated the school of the soldier to recruits, performed some snappy close order drill, dozed on perimeter guard, grown confused at company, battalion and extended order drill at boot camp, recruit depot or Academy, owes obeisance to Major General Steuben. It was he who made cosmology out of chaos, wrote the American drill manual whose descendant is followed everywhere in U.S. forces today, turned a group of

ragged, bleeding, loyal, determined regulars into a real army.

Steuben and his drill manual almost did not materialize to benefit the Americans. It required a well-planned public relations campaign to sell him to Congress, General Washington, and the army because too many foreign soldiers of fortune (term used advisedly) had rushed here claiming higher ranks than they had achieved, and abilities far beyond reality, so that American authorities had grown wary. Steuben, therefore, arrived at America's Parisian offices at the wrong time. Benjamin Franklin and Silas Deane realized this inopportune time, but at the same time knew that Washington needed a real organization if he would succeed, and the Prussian captain's abilities at organization were obvious from his career as a staff officer for the greatest military leader of the time. The American officials suspected that they needed to resort to a high-powered public relations plan.

Steuben was at liberty. He had served as a regular for Frederick the Great, but now that the Seven Years War had ended, King Frederick reduced his expenses by cutting his officer list, so Steuben, son of an engineer officer, found himself supernumerary.

Frederick was something of a puzzle. He disliked the military life; as Frederick von Hohenzollern, Colonel of the Potsdam Guards and Crown Prince of Prussia,

he called his uniform his shroud, deserted and was caught. Imprisoned in the fortress of Cüstrin, Deserter Fritz escaped a sentence of death because King Frederick William of the Holy Roman Empire was his father.²

The father of the future American officer had also utilized public relations for he had tampered enough with his genealogy to invent the von in his name. His mother, however, did not need to invent, for her name was Maria Justina Dorothea von Jagow.³

Entered Military Early

Born in Magdeburg in 1730, by the time Deserter Fritz became King Frederick II, young Steuben had become a lance corporal in the Lestwitz Regiment of Infantry. In 1749 he became Ensign and 1752 Second Lieutenant.⁴ A captain at the end of the Seven Years War, Steuben became one of 13 officers taught by King Frederick himself in a special class that was the forerunner of the General Staff. In 1763, however, Captain Steuben was dropped, along with other officers, in an economy move. Later he would use his PR to claim that he had left the service as a Colonel. From royal contacts he had made at court, he became in 1764 Grand Marshal at the court of the Prince of Hohenzollern in Hechingen.⁵

He served well and was recommended to become a Knight of Fidelity, but first was required to present his pedigree. He asked Major von Steuben, his father, for a copy and, before turning it in, decided to improve on his own name to make it more euphonious, changing it from Frederick William Ludolf Gerhard Augustin to Frederick William Augustus Henry Ferdinand von Steuben.⁶

As a Knight, he received the giant star emblem, which he wore proudly on his American uniform. By 1771 he was listed as "Baron" but circumstances of the award of this honor have not come to light. This, too, may be an example of public relations, yet because he served a principality, he could have been granted the title Baron as added compensation.⁷

Despite his place at court, Steuben wanted to return to the military, and wrote to his many contacts. Brigadier Hahn, serving in the French army, suggested that he try to obtain a commission in France, and that he ask the new Minister of War, Count de St. Germain, to help. When nothing came of this ploy, Hahn

A member of the California Society, Compatriot Chunn served as President General for two terms. He authored the book entitled "Not By Bread Alone", a dramatic account of Washington's forces at Valley Forge during the winter of 1777-78. One of his forebears was Sylvester Chunn of the 10th Virginia Continental Line, a survivor of that period. Dr. Chunn is a Past Commander-in-Chief of the Society of the Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge.

then recommended that Steuben marry a rich girl.⁸

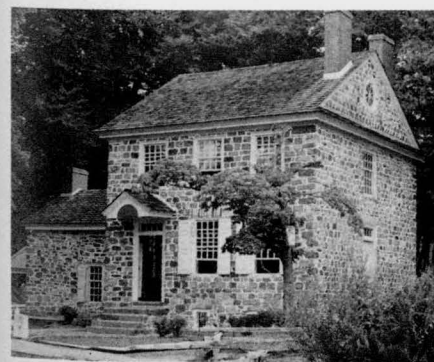
Nothing came of this either, but Steuben met an Englishman — on the right side — P.P. Burdett, in Karlsruhe, and Burdett, an old friend of Franklin suggested the possibility of service to America. Burdett wrote to Franklin in May 1777, and later Steuben traveled to Paris where he called upon St. Germain, who contacted Franklin in his behalf.⁹ Franklin and Deane immediately recognized their fortuity, but they were low on funds and could not pay Steuben's expenses to America nor promise him a commission; they offered, instead, a big grant of land if he would serve. Insulted, Steuben returned to Germany.¹⁰

His friends in France, however, induced him after a while to go back to Paris. They gathered to work some psychology on Steuben. Caron de Beaumarchais, the great dramatist and intriguer, Hortalez & Co., the front which disguised French aid to America, St. Germain, Vergennes, Franklin and Deane convinced Steuben that he should take the opportunistic chance. They explained their own public relations problem in the opposition of army officers to receive any more foreigners, and held out the inducement of an appointment after he had made his mark.

Franklin wrote letters of recommendation for Steuben, who knew no English; the supporters invented a rank and history for Captain Steuben, saying he was a Lieutenant General and aide-de-camp to Frederick the Great (later modifying this to make it vaguer); Beaumarchais advanced him 3,000 francs, and the group found him an aide — Pierre Etienne Duponceau — and a military secretary — Louis de Pontiere. His Excellency, Lieutenant General Baron von Steuben and his military family sailed from Marseilles Sept. 26, 1777.¹¹

Arrives in America

The august party had been outfitted by a military tailor but, not knowing the Continental colors, bought red coats. When they landed at Portsmouth, New Hampshire Dec. 1, 1777, Steuben sent Duponceau, who knew some English, to call upon the commandant, General Lang-



The house that served as Washington's headquarters at Valley Forge is open for tours.

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Barefoot soldiers hear George Washington's encouragement at Valley Forge. (Courtesy National Archives.)

don. Duponceau's red coat alarmed the troops; however, the danger was quickly explained and the foreign delegation was entertained royally in Portsmouth by Langdon and in Boston by Governor John Hancock. In Boston they quickly obtained uniforms of buff, blue and white.

Franklin's recommendation, meantime, was being heeded. Congress urged Steuben to hasten to York, Pennsylvania, where Congress was sitting. For the trip, Hancock advanced Steuben \$1,500 for travel and a horse, and Connecticut gave him \$800.¹²

When he appeared before Congress, Steuben was asked what arrangements he had made with Doctor Franklin. Coached by the honorable Ben, Steuben replied that he sought no rank or privilege, just the opportunity to serve General Washington in any capacity that he was able. Congress, surprised and pleased, gave him a banquet and requested him to join the army immediately.¹⁴

Steuben continued the charade, arriving at Valley Forge in a new sleigh, an Italian greyhound sitting with him, followed by a train of a carriage, outriders, five grooms, his secretary, two French aides and three servants. General Washington had ridden down the road to meet the Prussian and watched him emerge from heavy robes — a stocky officer of 47, with sturdy bearing and homely smiling face. In German, he reported to the Commander-in-Chief, as Duponceau translated.¹⁵

When they reached the headquarters at the Potts house, with Alexander Hamilton and John Laurens, who knew French, also interpreting, Washington invited Steuben to inspect the troops at his leisure. In the next few days, Steuben was dismayed at the filthy conditions, naked men, rusty weapons, and bayonets used only to roast meat. He foresaw the threat of fighting battles soon in good weather with only untrained men.

Named Inspector General

Washington offered him a position as acting Inspector General — without rank

— which Steuben accepted graciously, requesting a cadre of 100 men from Washington's Honor Guard.¹⁶ Acting as a drill sergeant, "Lieutenant General" Steuben proceeded to employ the Big Three of teaching still used in the military: explanation, demonstration, execution. First the true position of a soldier, he explained in German the requirements — body erect, chin in, shoulders back, chest out, abdomen sucked in, calves touching, feet together at a 45° angle, musket grounded, held close to the body, its stock resting against the right foot, held by the fingers extended and joined.

Amused, the cadre listened as Hamilton and Laurens cleared up the English of Pierre Duponceau for the awkward squad. The spectators who came, curious and laughing, watched the spectacle of the funny exasperated German officer who swore at the stupidity in a string of German and French epithets, finally begging Duponceau and Benjamin Walker (who had joined as aide) to curse for him as he had exhausted two languages, declaring, "I can stand no more!" Gradually, the cadre caught on to his teachings and soon he had them performing snappy close order drill. That night he wrote chapter one of his infantry drill regulations.

In a few days, Steuben divided them into temporary, skeletonized companies and battalions, teaching them extended

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The full-color cover illustration, entitled "The Camp of the American Army at Valley Forge, February, 1778", is a charcoal study by Royal Academician Edwin Austin Abbey. Depicted is von Steuben training Washington's troops. Measuring 12½ feet long by six feet high, the original may be seen at the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, Harrisburg. (Courtesy Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Tercentenary Committee of the General Assembly.) Shown in the photo is the striking statue of von Steuben at Valley Forge National Historical Park.

Congress OF THE United States,

Our Rights and Responsibilities

By Compatriot William C. Goodloe

The Constitution and Bill of Rights provide us broad protection against tyrannies of the state.

The rights they set forth need constant vigilance.

ARTICLES

Freedom of Religion

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..."

My Pledge

Every chapter of civilized history refers to Man's struggle against governments that dictate religion and I, as a freeman, pledge that I will actively pursue my own course and support the religion of my free choice.

Every American knows he has constitutional rights, but few understand their origin or scope. The American Constitution is the fulfillment of the hopes that arose from every chapter in the history of civilized man. Man's struggle for freedom was first written in the clay tablets of Babylon and continued through the Dark Ages, into the Age of Enlightenment.

The American Constitution and Bill of Rights gave us the first documentation and promise that heretofore was piecemeal. Its progress began with the English Bill of Rights enacted in 1689, approved by William and Mary of England, entitled "An Act Declaring the Rights and Liberties of the Subject and Settling the Succession to the Crown." The rights set forth were a summarization of the rights assumed by the people since the Magna Carta of 1215.

Many Americans erroneously believe that our rights are found only in the Bill of Rights — the first ten Amendments to the Constitution. There are numerous fundamental rights found in the main body of the Constitution. A careful study will reveal these rights in Articles I, III and IV:

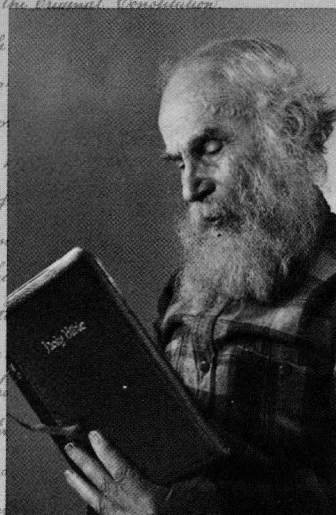
1. The guarantee of the Writ of Habeas Corpus
2. Prohibition of Bills of Attainder (i.e., the taking of property by confiscation)
3. Prohibition of Ex Post Facto laws (declaring an act penal or criminal which was not illegal at the time it was committed)

4. Requirement that direct taxes be proportionate to population
5. Prohibition against titles of nobility
6. Guarantee of the right to trial by jury in criminal cases
7. Requirement that all trials be at the place where the crime was committed
8. Limitations on convictions for treason
9. Prohibition of religious tests as qualification for public office

Ratification of the Constitution was made precarious by the failure of the convention drafters to include other fundamental rights and it was only through assurances that the missing rights would be immediately supplied that the Constitution was finally ratified by the States.

When the first Congress convened in 1789, James Madison introduced the first ten Amendments to the Constitution — the Bill of Rights. They were promptly ratified. Since then, other Amendments have been added which set forth even more rights.

Most Americans are grateful to our forefathers who fought and died that we might have these rights. It is therefore fitting that those of us who are Americans by birth or adoption should regularly pause and ponder these rights and strive to fulfill the duties that accompany them. The Fundamental Rights under the American Constitution are not free and they will be ours only as long as we understand and appreciate them.



Freedom of Assembly

"... or the right of the people peaceably to assemble..."

My Pledge

I will make known my resistance to the closure of any public meeting place to the free expression of thought, and I will resist any effort, individual or organized, to thwart or dissuade the meeting of two or more persons for any legal purpose.

The first ten Amendments to the United States Constitution embody the following fundamental rights:

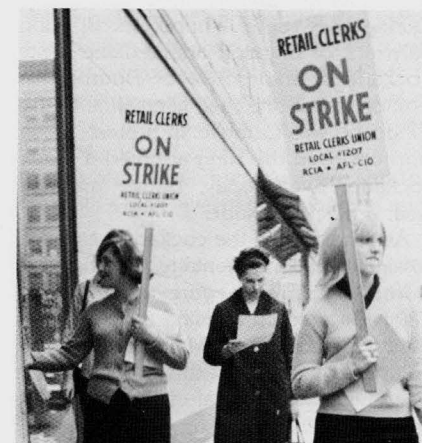
1. Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.
2. Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech.
3. Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of the press.
4. Congress shall make no law abridging the right of the people peaceably to assemble.
5. Congress shall make no law abridging the right of the people to petition the government for a redress of grievances.
6. A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, and the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed.
7. No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war but in a manner to be prescribed by law.
8. The right of the people to be secure in their persons shall not be violated.
9. The right of the people to be secure in their houses shall not be violated.
10. The right of the people to be secure in their papers shall not be violated.
11. The right of the people to be secure in their effects shall not be violated.
12. The right of the people against unreasonable searches shall not be violated.
13. The right of the people against unreasonable seizures shall not be violated.

Freedom to Petition

"... and to petition the government for a redress of grievances..."

My Pledge

I will carefully study and weigh public issues and private claims, and will sign petitions and support such causes, both financially and intellectually. I will resist every act on the part of my government that tends to classify, list or impugn the motives of petitioners and will join in the public outcry until such conduct is ended.



Freedom of Speech

"... or abridging the freedom of speech..."

My Pledge

I will listen diligently to all discourse and will actively seek out the expression of all views, and strongly discourage, prevent, and reprimand all efforts to harass, interrupt, or thwart the rights of others to express their thoughts.

The Bill of Rights

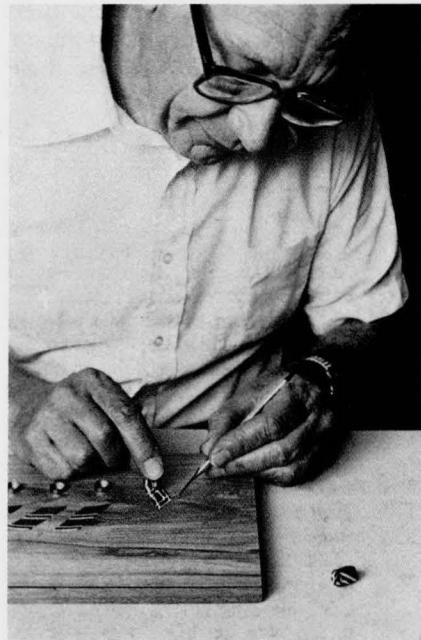
14. No warrants shall be issued but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.
15. No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger.
16. No person shall be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb.
17. No person shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself.
18. No person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.
19. No private property shall be taken for public use without just compensation.
20. In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy trial.
21. In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a public trial.
22. In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to trial by an impartial jury.
23. All criminal prosecutions shall be tried in the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed and which district shall have been previously ascertained by law.
24. In all criminal prosecutions the accused shall be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation.
25. In all criminal prosecutions the accused shall be confronted with the witness against him.
26. In all criminal prosecutions the accused shall have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor.
27. In all criminal prosecutions the accused shall have the assistance of counsel for his defense.
28. In suits at common law the right of trial by jury shall be preserved.
29. No fact tried by a jury shall be tried again in any court of the United States.
30. Excessive bail shall not be required.
31. Excessive fines shall not be imposed.
32. Cruel and unusual punishments shall not be inflicted.

Compatriot Goodloe is Judge of the Superior Court, King County, Seattle, Washington. A former Washington Society President, he holds the Good Citizenship Medal and has delivered his Great American lectures throughout the Pacific Northwest and Canada for over fifteen years. He also holds the DAR Medal of Honor and the Valley Forge Honor Certificate of the Freedoms Foundation. The accompanying illustrations were provided by Compatriot Joseph Marshall, a retired photographer, history teacher, government lawyer and army officer. A winner of seven Freedoms Foundation Awards for patriotic photography, he serves as State Trustee and Awards Chairman for the Washington Society.

The History of Rosettes

As a means of identification, the colorful SAR rosette traces back into antiquity, as expertly discussed by Compatriot Dexter Schierenbeck.

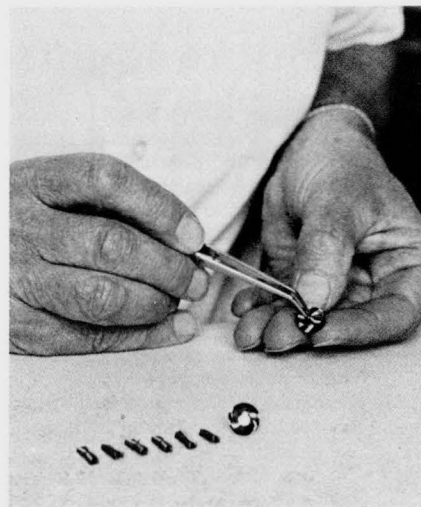
Rosettes are colorful lapel pins which signify membership or affiliation. SAR members have been wearing them for several generations, but few know how the practice began. I became interested in rosettes several years ago while exploring new business opportunities. I learned there was no American manufacturer of rosettes, and decided to fill this void. Since founding Dexter Rosettes, I have researched the derivation and use of rosettes and have discovered some interesting facts.



All SAR and other rosettes are made by hand at Compatriot Schierenbeck's company. At the left, he demonstrates how ribbon is

worn on the chapeau or hat of military personnel as early as the 17th century. During the 1680s, supporters of King James II of England adopted the white cockade of the House of Bourbon in France to indicate their allegiance to the King who was Catholic. In protest, those who opposed the King adopted a black cockade. Even today, British marines wear a black cockade.

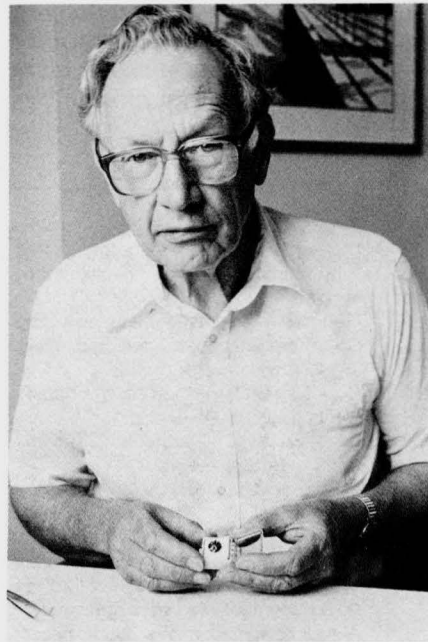
As time passed the cockade was worn to signify national heritage. The English wore black, French wore white, and in 1871 the area comprising modern Germany had cockades of fourteen different color combinations, with black and white becoming the national cockade of Germany.



glued to the cup, while in the center photo he is inserting the rose. The last step involves encasing the rosette in a presentation box.

made from leather.

By the mid-19th century, the cockade had begun to take on new meaning. It was no longer just a symbol of national heritage, but began to signify membership or rank. The Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, composed of Union officers of the Civil War, was one of the first organizations to wear a modified cockade on the lapel. This was a ribbon about an inch long in the colors of the Loyal Legion, and tied in a bow. In 1877, a rosette, as we know it today, was first



according to information supplied by Secretary General Carl F. Bessent, the rosette size has remained constant. Article VII of the SAR Constitution gives the size as seven-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, displaying the colors of the Society. Until recent years the SAR rosettes were of silk. The original colors of the SAR were blue and white. These colors are the same colors as those of the Society of the Cincinnati, differing only in the shade of blue utilized. In order to be distinctive, a change of the SAR Constitution in 1900 added the color buff to the blue and white. Compatriot Bessent points out that blue, white and buff were the uniform colors of the Continental Army of the American Revolution; blue coat with buff facing and white waistcoat embrace the three colors.

Some early rosettes were larger than those in use today, almost the size of a quarter, but today they are manufactured in three sizes, 9, 10 and 12mm in diameter. They come in three basic designs: solid colors, stripe patterns and a bull's eye pattern. Because of the large number of colors and patterns, there is virtually an unlimited number of variations. To date our firm has made more than 125 different rosettes. We have produced eight rosettes that are red, white, and blue, all different.

Rosettes Made By Hand

Rosettes are hand-crafted in several steps. Ribbon is cut to specific lengths and glued to all sides of a small brass cup. A second ribbon is cut to size, pleated, stitched and glued inside the cup. When the rosette is dry, a clasp is attached to the back, and finally it is packaged in an attractive presentation box. The rosette is made entirely by hand.

When I first became interested in rosettes, I had never seen one made. I was privileged to own several and carefully took one apart to determine the component parts. Then I set to work inventing the tools necessary to make my own rosettes. My knowledge of engineering and industrial design was quite useful in the invention of a ribbon pleater. Ingenuity helped to develop a machine that folds ribbon precisely in the way necessary to achieve the rose design, and holds it in place while the pleats are stitched together. This tool permits a high level of precision and quality.

Dexter Rosettes was begun to serve hereditary societies, but I soon realized that a wider market would be necessary to make the business profitable. In addition to hereditary societies, our early customers included the United States Govern-

ment. We also created an interest among Scottish clans for rosettes. The fact that we can provide an original design in the clan's own colors has stimulated sales to these groups. A Philadelphia bank recently adopted the rosette in connection with its trust department operations. Schools and colleges now use Dexter Rosettes in their fund raising programs. Dexter Rosettes have also been sold to foreign countries.

A decorative ribbon smaller than a dime is a far cry from the shield of an ancient warrior or the cockade of a Continental Army officer; still the rosette identifies the wearer and signifies loyalty and respect for his heritage. A noble tradition is preserved.

Compatriot Schierenbeck, a member of the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter, PASAR, founded Dexter Rosettes in 1978 following the sale of his family-owned business. He has spent his adult life in the textile and textile machinery fields. A resident of Gwynedd Valley, Pennsylvania, he is affiliated with a number of hereditary organizations, including the Mayflower Society, St. George Colonial Society of Pennsylvania and the Newcomen Society. His favorite hobby is genealogical research.

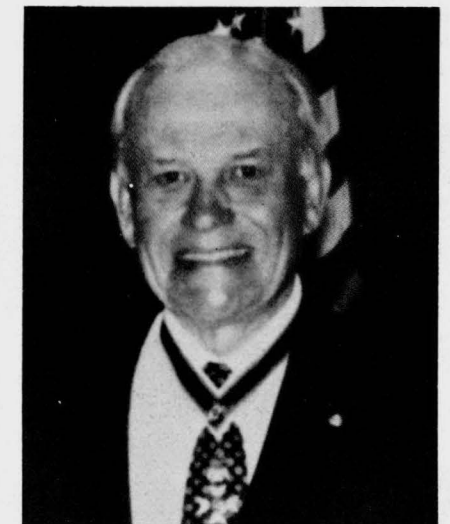
WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY COMPATRIOTS ARE PROUD TO PLACE IN NOMINATION FOR THE OFFICE OF TREASURER GENERAL, 1983-84

CHARLES F. PRINTZ, C.P.A.

Now serving as Chairman of the Audit, Budget and Finance Sections of the National Fiscal Committee, Compatriot Printz has been responsible for instituting many of the Society's present business practices. His experience here and in private companies would bring years of background to the important position of Treasurer General.

He also is serving as a member of the Executive Committee, Trustee for the West Virginia Society and President of the General Adam Stephen Chapter. His SAR activities include having been President of the West Virginia Society. He holds the Patriot Medal.

A native of Charles Town, WV, Compatriot Printz recently retired, after 34 years, from Shepherd College as Chairman and Professor of the Division of Business Administration and continues in his C.P.A., fuel distribution, farm equipment and loan businesses. He is a retired Commander, USNR, and continues active in a number of organizations, including Kiwanis, American Legion and Masonic groups.



The earliest use of color as a means of identification is lost in antiquity. In the Middle Ages, however, we know that warring armies adopted colorful designs which were emblazoned on breastplates, shields and banners. This proved very important since in hand-to-hand combat, it was frequently difficult to tell your opponent from your comrades-in-arms. The rise of heraldry in Europe brought with it a more refined and artistic use of color identification. Uniforms, flags and banners became a part of this tradition which continues to the present.

The rosette is a direct descendant of the cockade, a large button-like ornament

Washington Wore Black Cockade

The cockade came to America in the late 18th century when officers of the Continental Army adopted it. General George Washington wore a black cockade showing his British heritage. When France entered the war on the side of the Americans, white, the color of France, was added to the black to signify this alliance. The black and white cockade remained throughout the Revolutionary War. After the war, the black cockade was once again accepted and kept until about 1830. While cockades were generally made from cloth, some were actually

specified to be worn by officers and ex-officers of the Legion. The stripe pattern in this rosette was similar to the stripe pattern of the cockade ribbon. The construction of the rosette would indicate some use prior to this date.

By the beginning of the 20th century, rosettes had been adopted by many military and hereditary societies. They found the colorful lapel pins a convenient way to identify their members. The use of rosettes by these societies continues today and represents a principal market for rosette sales.

SAR Rosette of Three Colors
Since the organization of the SAR, ac-

United Kingdom Society Organizes

By Richard M. Sherman, Secretary, United Kingdom Society

The newest arm of the NSSAR, the United Kingdom Society, has recently been chartered in the United Kingdom, a country with whom the U.S. now has the closest of relationships. That this was not always the case is attested to by the existence of our organization.

From the initial organizational meeting in November, 1981, the growth of the UK Society has been impressive. On February 20, 1982, the National Trustees approved organization of the Society, and on April 8, President General Richard H. Thompson, Jr. flew to London to present the Charter to Society organizers President Brian Sonner and Secretary Sidney Telford. The membership certificate for the first Society Compatriot, Richard Sherman, was also presented. The ceremony was filmed by the British Broadcasting Corporation and later shown on nationwide television as part of a special on the American Embassy during President Reagan's visit to the UK.

At the Society's first official meeting on June 29, newly elected Vice-President General for the Foreign District, Col. E. Asa Bates, presented the membership certificate to the Society's second Compatriot, Lord Hailsham of St. Marylebone, Lord Chancellor of the United Kingdom and Speaker of the House of Lords. Family legend has it that his ancestor was one of those who accepted Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown. Those who were present at the celebration of the Yorktown victory may recall that Lord Hailsham was the Queen's official representative at the event.

At our next meeting on August 3, two more membership certificates were presented, to Compatriots Claude A. Virgin III

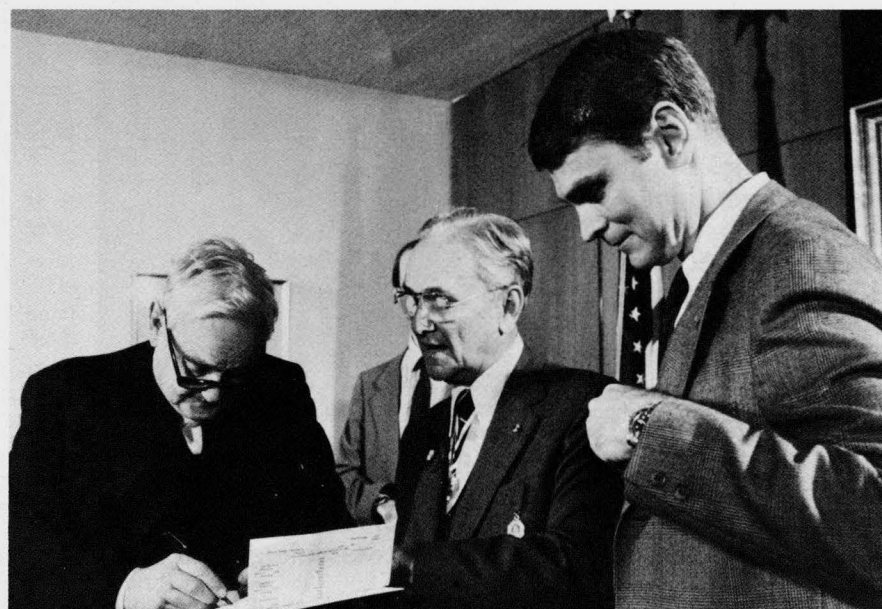


While in London last April, President General Thompson presented a Charter to UK Society President Sonner.

and Donald M. Stearns. We have several more applications in preparation, including one by a London police superintendent who is a direct descendant of John Adams.

Initial Society officers have been elected as follows: President, Sidney Telford; Vice President, Donald Stearns; Secretary/Treasurer/Registrar, Richard Sherman; Genealogist/Historian/Librarian, Claude Virgin; and Chancellor, Lord Hailsham. We meet the first Tuesday of each month in the evening and all Compatriots travelling through London are invited to attend. More information may be obtained by writing the President or Secretary, Box 40, FPO, NY 09510, or by calling (in London) 499-9000, ext. 2391 or 2907.

Demographic and geneological evidence indicates that as many as 60,000 people living in the UK are eligible to join SAR! Thus, the Society is looking for continued strong growth in the years ahead.



Lord Hailsham signed his SAR application papers, while President General Thompson and UK Society President Sonner observed.

Society in Germany Being Established

Col. E. Asa Bates, Jr., Vice-President General for the Foreign District, reports that a new Society to serve the Federal Republic of Germany is in the process of being formed. The first step in a long-range plan is setting up of the Zweibrücken Chapter, initially to consist of descendants of officers and men of the Royal Deuz Ponts, who fought with Washington at Yorktown. Also known as the Zweibrücken Regiment, the unit drew its members from the region around Zweibrücken.

SARs who know of any descendants of these men now residing in Germany are urged to contact Compatriot Bates at 1111 Army Navy Drive, Arlington, VA 22202. Through a number of visits to Germany, he has already located several potential Compatriots.



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Since joining the SAR in 1967, Compatriot Hayes has served as President of the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter and Trustee and President of the Pennsylvania Society. At the national level, he has been Secretary General (two terms), a member of the Executive Committee and Chairman of several committees, including Membership, Budget and Finance, and SAR Magazine Advisory. He has attended every Annual Congress since becoming a member and was Chairman of the 1976 Congress in Philadelphia. He holds the coveted Minuteman Medal, as well as the Patriot and Silver Good Citizenship Medals.

Compatriot Hayes is a retired Vice President of the Philadelphia National Bank and was active in the Pennsylvania Bankers Association. During his distinguished career, he was listed in Who's Who in the East. He continues active in community affairs, presently serving as President of the Montgomery County Association for the Blind and as an Elder in the Presbyterian Church.

In addition to the SAR, he is a member of numerous other hereditary organizations, including Sons of the Revolution, Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, Society of the Sons of St. George, St. Andrews Society of Philadelphia and the Sons of American Colonists. He is married to the former Betty Brown of Norristown, Pennsylvania, where the Hayes now reside.



WARREN G. HAYES, JR.

SAR Expands Its Horizon To Denmark on July 4th

By Dr. Lynn D. Wilson, President, Arizona Society

On July 4th the flag of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution was presented to Erik Emborg, President of the Rebild National Park Society, in traditional ceremonies held at Rebild near Aalborg, Denmark.

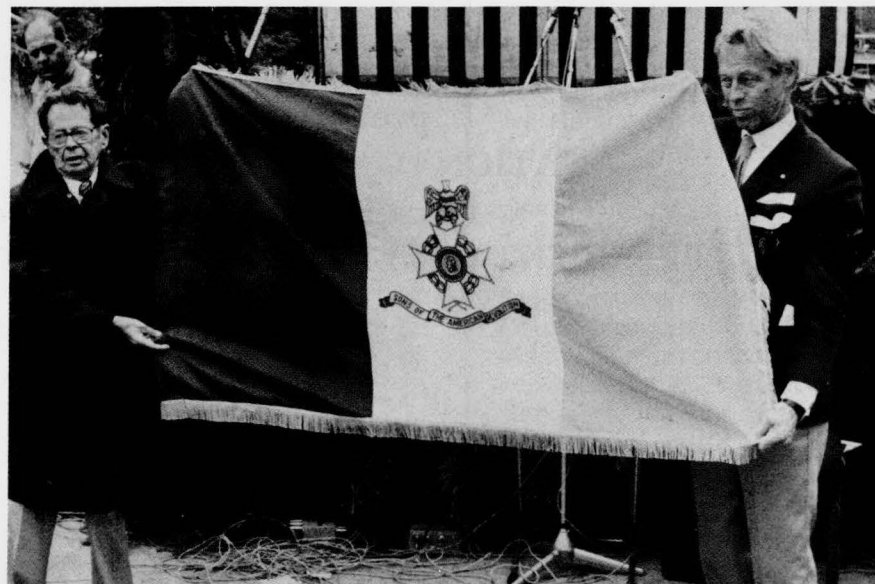
To most members of the SAR, the Rebild Society is a total unknown. The story of its coming to the writer's attention and the sequence of events leading to the flag's presentation should therefore be of interest.

In April, 1981 I chanced upon a small "filler" in a Sunday paper mentioning the Rebild Society and the fact that as a Danish patriotic society, it sponsored the largest American 4th of July celebration in the world, often with as many as 40,000 people being present for the ceremonies. The Danish consul in Phoenix was unable to furnish any background information but referred the subject to the Royal Danish Consulate in Los Angeles. The latter sent copies of articles pertaining to previous July 4th celebrations and some folders describing the Rebild Society, its origin and its activities.

Began Seven Decades Ago

The story of the Society began 70 years ago when a group of Danish-Americans purchased a tract of land in the hills of Rebild (20 miles south of Aalborg) and presented it to the Danish Nation stipulating that it be used as the site of Independence Day celebrations. According to Mr. Emborg, "What they had in mind was to pay tribute to their new country and at the same time homage to their old homeland. We like to think of the Rebild 4th of July ceremony as an appropriate way of cementing the friendship between two free nations. It is precisely because we have so much in common that we are able to jointly celebrate such a day".

The descriptive information furnished to me demonstrated that Americans had played important parts in past celebrations. Walt Disney, Richard Nixon, Ralph Bunche, Dr. Kingman Brewster, Walter Cronkite, Hubert Humphrey, Edsel Ford and President Ronald Reagan (1972 while he was Governor of California) were principal American speakers together with corresponding Danish key representatives. All of these facts led me to the conclusion that since the SAR and the Rebild Society shared similar objectives, it would be in the interests of both organizations to make them known to each other in a positive gesture of friendship, such as presentation of the SAR Flag. Accordingly, a resume of the available knowledge was presented to then President General. Richard H. Thompson, Jr. and Charles W. Overton, then Vice-President General for the Foreign District. As a result I was appointed official SAR delegate to the 1982 Rebild Independence



Presenting the SAR Flag were Compatriot Wilson (left) and Mr. Emborg.

Day Celebration. The Phoenix Chapter of the Arizona Society sponsored the SAR Flag donation.

Variety of Activities

Activities actually commenced on June 30th and from then to the 4th of July the days and evenings were replete with tours of the city of Aalborg and northern Jutland, art exhibitions and special receptions to welcome the Americans present. An outstanding feature was an invitational arrangement of the opening of private homes to "Meet the Danes". My own visit to the home of Erik Emborg embraced meeting the American Ambassador, John Loeb, Beverly Sills, the principal speaker, other representatives of the diplomatic corps, U.S. Navy personnel from a destroyer anchored in the harbor and other Rebild and Aalborg notables.

Sunday, July 4th, was the day of principal interest. Late morning tour buses took groups to Rebild for a huge outdoor tent luncheon followed by the main speaking and entertainment events of the afternoon. The theme of the ceremony was Cultural Enrichment, with Beverly Sills as the principal American speaker and Hendrik Liisberg of the Royal Theatre in Copenhagen as the Danish speaker. The American Ambassador brought personal greetings from President Reagan. Appropriately interspersed between the several welcoming and feature speeches were specialty musical numbers by singers and dancers. Despite the weather, which was unpredictable with gusty winds and alternate showers and sunshine, a crowd estimated at 20,000 participated. Toward the end of the program, the SAR Flag was presented to Mr. Emborg with brief comment indicating that since the objectives of the SAR and the Rebild Soci-

ety were so similar, it was the hope that now the two societies were known to each other, the presence of the SAR Flag would further cement our two societies and two countries. He graciously accepted the Flag and promised that it would be available for display. A well-attended dinner dance in Aalborg Hall concluded the ceremonies and activities.

The Flag presentation was covered in the local press. I have also received an expression of official pleasure from an American Director of the Rebild Society.

To a large extent, except for the ceremonies on the 4th of July, activities of the previous three days might be said to embrace a sort of "old home" week or even a college reunion. This was all to the good, however, since the Danish people in their innate hospitality went out of their way to be kind, gracious and helpful, especially seeing to it that strangers were mutually introduced and not left off in a corner by themselves. It would be really worthwhile if a tour group of SAR members could attend a future Independence Day Celebration in Rebild.

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Compatriots in the Public Eye



ALABAMA SOCIETY — *ALTON Lambert, James (Horseshoe) Robertson Chapter*, has published Volume II of his works entitled "History of Tuscaloosa County." It features a valuable index of every name mentioned.

FLORIDA SOCIETY — *Past Genealogist General Carleton E. Fisher, Clearwater Chapter*, has been elected a Fellow of the National Genealogical Society . . . *Carl Hedin, Naples Chapter*, was the star of a local newspaper article describing his interest in United States Flags. He owns a number of replicas dating to the Revolutionary War.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY — *Former Surgeon General and former Librarian General Gradie R. Rowntree, MD, Thruston Chapter*, has been named Professor Emeritus and Emeritus Chief of the Section on Occupational Medicine at the University of Louisville, where he has taught for 43 years. Earlier this year, the University honored him by conferring the degree of Doctor of Humanities, Honoris Causa. Still another earlier honor was his being accepted into *Who's Who in the World*.

MARYLAND SOCIETY — *National Trustee and Past State President Richard C. Schlenker, William Smallwood Chapter*, has been elected Commander-in-Chief of

the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. His wife Doris has been elected President of the organization's National Auxiliary. This is only the second time a husband-wife team has served concurrent terms.

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY — *Herman J. Smith, Ponca City Chapter*, was the subject of an interesting feature story in the *Tulsa World*. It offered an overview of his service in three wars, his business interests today and involvement in civic projects.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY — Two Compatriots of the *Valley Forge Chapter* serve on President Ronald Reagan's cabinet: *Richard Schweiker*, Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services; and *Drew Lewis*, Secretary of Transportation . . . *Frank Clark Brown, Philadelphia-Continental Chapter*, captured first place in the A.P. Giannini Public Speaking Contest sponsored by the American Banking Association. He chose as his topic the impact on banks of a rapidly changing economy.

TEXAS SOCIETY — *Frank Birkhead, Jr., Treasurer of the Rio Grand Valley Chapter*, has been elected Chairman of the Board of the American Economic Development Council . . . *A. A. DeLee, Paul Revere Chapter*, was honored by the Texas

State Bar Association for having completed 50 years as a member of the Texas bar.

UTAH SOCIETY — *Dr. Rodney H. Brady, Chaplain of the Ogden Chapter*, has been presented the Silver Buffalo Award for the national leadership he has provided to the Boy Scouts of America. He currently is President of Weber State College . . . *Donnell B. Stewart, President of the same Chapter*, recently received an Honorary Doctor of Humanities Degree from Weber State College, recognizing his many years of service to his country and community.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY — *Dr. Keith R. Laws, Tacoma Chapter*, was awarded a Fulbright visiting professor grant to work and study this past summer at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Two years ago he served as a curriculum consultant to school teachers in India, also through a Fulbright grant.

Statue, Ellis Island To Be Rehabilitated

The Statue of Liberty, which has been welcoming immigrants to our shores for almost 100 years, is to be extensively rehabilitated and restored, as is Ellis Island, the first landing for the forebearers of some 100 million Americans today.

The project, endorsed by the National Society, will be carried out under the leadership of a newly formed organization entitled "The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission." President Ronald Reagan has appointed as Chairman, Lee Iacocca, Chrysler Corporation Chairman. Commenting on both of the famous landmarks, he said that "they were literally falling apart."

Nearly \$200 million will be needed for the restoration work. Mr. Iacocca states that the Commission hopes to raise the money through corporate gifts, as well as through a "grass-roots" campaign to enlist community groups, churches and school children. The Commission will oversee the rehabilitation and their centennial celebrations in 1984.

SARs are encouraged to donate to this worthwhile program. For starters, Sheldon F. Coons, FLSAR, forwarded a substantial check to President General Howard L. Hamilton, who in turn sent it to the Commission on behalf of the National Society. In a covering letter, Compatriot Coons stated that "it is my desire to honor the memory of seven lines of immigrants — two Dutch, two English, two French and one German — whom I have traced back to the 1600's."

Contributions should be made payable to "Treasurer General, SAR" and mailed to National Headquarters with a note indicating that it is for the Commission's work. Contributions will then be periodically consolidated and forwarded to the Commission, with results reported in future issues of the magazine.

THE TEXAS SOCIETY, BY ACTION OF ITS BOARD OF MANAGERS, IS PROUD TO SUPPORT THE CANDIDACY OF CLOVIS H. BRAKEBILL FOR TREASURER GENERAL, 1983-84



A Bachelor of Science graduate of Texas A & M University with a major in Accounting, Compatriot Brakebill currently serves as a Vice-President and Senior Consultant of RIMCO Risk Management, a Dallas-based property and casualty insurance consulting firm. He retains the rank of Captain in the U.S. Army Reserve, having served four years during World War II as a combat officer in Europe with the 542nd Field Artillery Battalion, 42nd Infantry (Rainbow) Division.

Compatriot Brakebill is President of the Texas Society, a Past President of the Dallas Chapter and has held a number of Texas Society positions of leadership including committee chairmanships. He was General Chairman of the highly successful 90th Annual Congress, has been a two-term member of the Executive Committee and is now Chairman of the Insurance Section of the National Fiscal Committee. He also is Chairman of the Congress Planning Committee, which coordinates the National Society's Congresses and plans future ones.

He holds the Minuteman, Patriot and Silver Good Citizenship Medals and has been awarded two Membership Plaques by the National Society for his energetic recruitment of new SARs (44 since the beginning of the 1980 Fiscal Year). His other affiliations include a number of Masonic organizations, Military Order of World Wars, Society of Colonial Wars, Baronial Order of Magna Charta, Society of the War of 1812, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Order of the Crown of Charlemagne in the United States of America and the Order of Three Crusades (1096-1192).



"OLD GLORY" ON DISPLAY — Twenty-four Flags that had once draped caskets in official U.S. Government funerals were flown in the local Woodlawn Cemetery by the Ocala Chapter, FLSAR, on Memorial Day, Flag Day and the Fourth of July. Each was loaned by the deceased person's family. Compatriot Noel Knotts spearheaded the Chapter's program of mounting them on flagstaves along the cemetery's entry drive. A great deal of favorable publicity was received in the *Star-Banner* and on radio and TV stations. Chapter Historian Jack Munroe anticipates that a larger number of Flags will be present when the project is repeated next year.

Genealogical Research Rewarding at NSSAR Library

By Librarian General Richard Eugene Willson

The next time that you are in the Louisville area, be sure to stop in to see and use our Library at National Headquarters!

It's located on the second floor, with an elevator available, seating for about 50 and a Xerox machine for making photocopies. Most books and other materials are on open shelves. The card catalog cabinet is divided into two separate units. One pertains to family genealogies, the other to history and other subjects. A printed guide and floor plan is available.

Our collection has more than 12,500 volumes and 1,200 manuscripts concerning genealogy, the American Revolutionary War era and local, county, state and regional histories. It is catalogued and classified by the Library of Congress classification system and may be used at no cost to SARs, SRs and DARs. No materials circulate.

The holdings are largely of a genealogical nature, with 3,200 of these family genealogies. Most have been given by members and compilers, while each has a CS classification number and is shelved by family surname. Many were printed in limited editions and may not be found in other collections.

Library users will also find the four-volume bibliography, *Genealogies in the Library of Congress*, helpful to uncover genealogies of families listed in another surname genealogy which may be in the Library. File folders contain additional family genealogies which may be in looseleaf, have a soft-cover binding, or be in a pamphlet. Such files may be requested from our Staff Librarian and may or may not be listed



Librarian General Willson is shown with a mound of genealogical periodicals that have been catalogued and are heading to a bindery. Over 100 volumes have already been completed. This important project is being paid for from proceeds generated by the sale of duplicate titles.

in the card catalog. Other family genealogical data may be on microfilm.

Histories Useful

Many users will find the 3,200 books covering local, county and state histories extremely useful. These are given a specific Library of Congress number for the state. For the most part, all histories, vital records, cemetery inscriptions, church records, etc. for a certain county and state are kept together. There have been some cataloging discrepancies over the years and a few books may not fall together. All users are cautioned to use the card catalog.

The history collection has strong holdings in the New England states, with the largest for the following states listed in descending order: Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. There are holdings of titles for each of our fifty states. The largest collections outside of New England by descending order are for: New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky and Ohio.

Large Number of Periodicals

We are fortunate to have 123 historical and genealogical periodical titles totaling some 2,400 volumes. However, there are very few current subscriptions and 600 volumes need to be bound. Periodicals are shelved with the appropriate subject area. For example, periodicals about Vermont or New York will be classified and shelved with other data about the particular state. The Library has fairly long runs of the *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*; *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*; and *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*. There is a need to acquire back issues of periodicals since there has been a lapse of ten to twenty years for subscriptions.

The Brownell Collection of genealogical charts, notes, abstracts, etc., compiled by Elijah Ellsworth Brownell of the Ohio Society, contains some 635 ledgers and books. In addition, there are many manuscripts, letters, etc. researched and collected by Brownell on his surname and allied families. This collection has not been cataloged and is not available for use. It is a significant collection of genealogical research. Many of the county histories which the library has were from Compatriot Brownell's estate.

Census Indexes

The Library has indexes to the U.S. Census from 1790 to 1880, the largest and most complete being for 1850 (which covers 23 of the 31 states). There is a separate index for New York City for 1850 and for the Oregon Territory. Other census data may be found in various periodicals and state histories. SAR has not been able to purchase microfilm copies of the actual census.

The Library also possesses 1,600 books covering the American Revolutionary War era, such as battles, customs of the period and various other activities. There are over 1,000 volumes of biographies and other miscellaneous subjects appropriate for the understanding of the history of our country and we own a special collection of nearly

300 books concerning George Washington, which is shelved in a special alcove.

Because of limited staff, the Library is open to members and the public from 12:00 noon to 4:00 pm Monday through Friday. Members who cannot make a visit for research may request copies of specified pages from a given book or census index. It is essential to supply the title and author and include payment for making copies (25¢ per page) and a return envelope with postage affixed.

All members are encouraged to donate family genealogies, microfilm, etc. and to consider endowing to the Library's continuation.

Librarian General Willson points out two specific added needs:

***Subscriptions to county, state and regional genealogical publications — to be given by individual SARs, State Societies and Chapters.**

***The following volumes of the *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*: 91, 92, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 107, 108, 109, 111 and 112.**

The Society employs one professional librarian, who is responsible to the Librarian General. Our Executive Secretary functions as the on-site supervisor, while the Librarian General oversees acquisitions and operating policies. A Library Committee, appointed each year by the President General, is charged with helping to build our facility into one of the finest genealogical sources in the country.

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WV Society Launches Membership Programs

When the West Virginia Society held its 56th Annual Meeting, an announcement was made of two new programs that other Societies might well consider copying.

One recognizes DAR Chapters for their help in recruiting new SARs. For example, a prize of \$150.00 will be given to that Chapter which provides the most names (over three) of West Virginia men who become WV SARs the same year the names



During the West Virginia Society's Annual Meeting, Vice-President General Robert Weiler, MD (left) spoke in general about the SAR, while past President Charles F. Printz told about an incident in Washington's life.

are presented. The Chapter coming in second will receive \$100.00. Any duplicate names will be credited to the Chapter that submits the name first, to any SAR.

The other is aimed at saluting top line signers of membership applications. Any WV SAR who signs at least five nationally accepted applications for membership in the WV Society will have his National and State dues paid for the year following the year the five are accepted.



GOOD PUBLICITY — Travelers could not help but note that some unit of the SAR was planning to get together here! The sign was displayed during the entire day preceding a regular meeting of the Culpeper Minute Man Chapter, VASAR, in September. Guest speaker was Four Star General William A. Knowlton, USA (Ret), former U.S. Military Representative to NATO.

Officers Change

Since the Summer 1982 Issue of the magazine was printed, the following changes in the Directory of Officers have been reported to National Headquarters:

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Minutes of the October 2 Trustees Meeting

The October 2, 1982 meeting of the National Trustees was held at NSSAR Headquarters in Louisville, KY. The Minutes presented here are edited and condensed, with items marked with (*) being reported in detail elsewhere in this issue of the magazine. Full Minutes are available from Headquarters.

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 a.m. by President General Howard L. Hamilton, followed by the Invocation by Chaplain General Rev. Henry B. Reiley, Jr. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Chancellor General Benjamin H. Morris.

Secretary General Carl F. Bessent called the roll. A quorum was present.

It was moved, seconded and approved to let the Minutes of the last Trustees meeting stand as published in *The SAR Magazine*.

Next on the agenda were presentations of gifts to the National Society: (*).

SG Bessent reported for the Executive Committee. He said that the Committee rescinded the policy which prohibited the publishing in *The SAR Magazine* political promotion of a candidate for SAR office prior to the Nominating Committee making its report early in the new year. Political advertising now may run at any time.

The President General then made this report. Excerpts follow. The parking lot has been paved. A contribution has been received from Mrs. Willard G. Estridge, wife of the Virginia Society Chaplain; she wished to have a plaque erected in honor of her husband for people who give \$500.00 or more to the Building Fund. The plaque will be installed at the Kentucky Avenue entrance. Plaques will also be in the Liberty Bell foyer and the Library to record gifts in those areas. The French furniture has been brought out of storage at Headquarters for display. Several mailings have been made. One was the sending of SAR Resolutions passed at the 92nd Annual Congress to all members of the U.S. Congress; a number of replies have been received. Another mailing was made to National and State Society officers concerning the Eagle Scout Scholarship Foundation program. The St. Paul History of the National Society will soon be reprinted.

The Vice-Presidents General were then called on to make their reports. Virtually all stated that their report was on file.

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

Following a report by SG Bessent in his capacity as Chairman of the Magazine Advisory Committee, Past President General Len Young Smith, Chairman of the Permanent Fund Committee, stated that the Fund has collected interest in the first five months of the fiscal year of \$29,519; half has been transferred to the Operating Fund. As of September 29, the Permanent Fund had \$730,000 par value in Treasury notes and bills; market value \$736,355. A corporate bond and cash on hand give a total of \$742,587, the largest amount in the Fund since it was established.

Treasurer General A. Peter N. MacArthur, Chairman of the Fiscal Committee, reported that per capita dues are in excess of what has been anticipated. Admission fees continue on a higher basis. He reminded the membership that before the end of the year, each Chapter will be requested to notify Headquarters as to whether it wants to be included in the group filing to the IRS, which is filed every year.

CG Morris, reporting as Chairman of the Headquarters Committee, said that the Headquarters maintenance schedule prepared last year has been followed. The Committee met with the Limerick Neighborhood Association, a group interested in preserving and improving historic buildings and the surrounding area, to discuss a proposed Salvation Army parking lot on land adjacent to Fifth Street. It agreed that this was not the highest and best use of the land.

At the request of CG Morris, Librarian General Richard E. Willson, reporting as Chairman of the Library Section,

Headquarters Committee, estimated that about 2,200 books have not been cataloged. (Editor's note: An article about the Library is elsewhere in this issue.)

At the request of CG Morris, James A. Williams, Chairman of the Museum Section, Headquarters Committee, reported on the Museum: (*).

At the request of CG Morris, Dr. Gradie R. Rowntree, Chairman of the Real Estate Section, Headquarters Committee, reported that the Section will be working on the goal of having suitable housing built on the west side of Fifth Street (on the west side of Headquarters).

The meeting was recessed for lunch at 11:55 a.m. for lunch and reconvened at 1:23 p.m. PG Hamilton then called upon PPG Arthur M. King to report on the Eagle Scout Scholarship Foundation program. He reviewed the promotional materials that were recently distributed. Contributions totaling \$12,815 had been received up to the time of the Trustees meeting; \$70,000 is needed.

PG Hamilton then called for the reports of Committee Chairmen. Pertinent remarks follow.



Headquarters Committee Chairman Morris told about actions to preserve the area.

Clovis H. Brakebill, Congress Planning Committee, said that a questionnaire had been sent to the membership requesting a preferred time for an Annual Congress. The majority of replies responded that it should be kept as it presently is (Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday).

PPG Matthew B. Sellers III, SAR Development Committee, offered this Resolution:

"Be it Resolved, that in the interest of continuity and to preserve the character and quality of the SAR medals which are authorized, that the Trustees clarify the section of the Medals and Awards Handbook and establish that all SAR medals be presented in the name of the National Society and that special state medals be approved by the National Trustees after being recommended by the Medals and Awards Committee." This does not outlaw state medals, but places control on their design and distribution. After some discussion, a motion to approve the Resolution was made, seconded and approved.

Carleton F. Fisher, Membership Committee, offered suggestions on helping to retain members. For example: take a good look at life memberships; close cooperation with the DAR; mailing of a member's membership card at the time his dues notice goes out (this saves postage and the member feels obligated to pay); and listings by Chapters in the telephone book.

George E. Morris, Americanism Committee, reported for each of the Committee's sub-Sections. The Basic Documents Section is working on a project to publish a booklet containing the text of several of our country's basic documents for presentation by Chapters to such groups as Boy Scout Troops and Good Citizenship Award

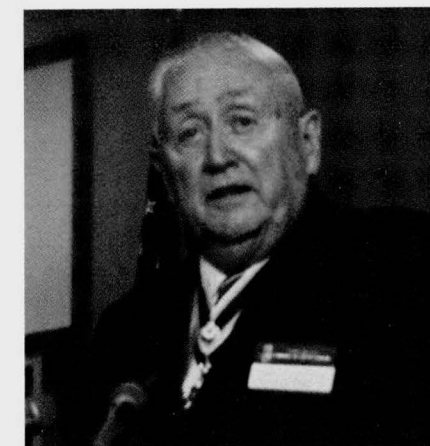
recipients. He introduced a Resolution which in effect would have established a special fund with which to carry out the Committee's programs, with proposed projects to be self-liquidating. It was moved and seconded and later tabled following discussion. PPG Richard H. Thompson, Jr. suggested that the Committee submit their recommendations in advance in order for the Budget Committee to consider them.



PPG Smith reported that the Permanent Fund's assets were at an all-time high.

PG Hamilton at this time read a Resolution from the George Washington Chapter, VASAR, relating to the Americanism Committee and that of the Constitution-Bicentennial Committee chaired by Justice John Mowbray. In essence, it endorsed the Society's long-range program of commemorating this important Bicentennial event and called upon State Societies and Chapters to take an active part in making the project successful.

PG Hamilton then announced the composition of the Nominating Committee: (1) The first five available PPGs; (2) Three State Society Presidents elected by the Council of State Presidents, Col. J. Calhoun (New Mexico), George



Vice-President General Ted Grange reported as Chairman of the Public Relations Committee.

S. Knight (Virginia) and William H. Lees (Iowa), and their alternates; and two National Trustees appointed by the President General, O.D. Fonetnot (Louisiana) and William Roddis (Wisconsin). The Chairman is PPG Richard H. Thompson, Jr.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:10 p.m. following a prayer by Chaplain General Rev. Henry B. Reiley, Jr.

France Society Honors Lafayette on July 4th

Every year on July 4th the France Society sponsors an impressive ceremony at the tomb of Marquis de Lafayette in Picpus Cemetery, Paris. For the first time, this year's program saw participation by an official representative of the National Society: Col. E. Asa Bates, Jr., Vice-President General for the Foreign District. He placed a wreath on the tomb and delivered a message on behalf of President General Howard L. Hamilton in French.

As in the past, French troops were drawn up in the court yard of the Convent of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart for review by the American Ambassador. He and other dignitaries then moved slowly through the cemetery to the gravesite, followed by several hundred invited guests.

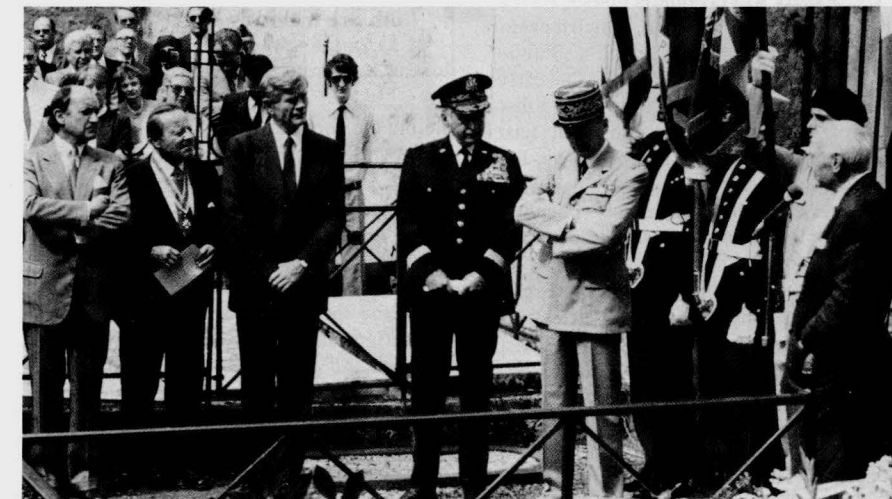
Next wreaths and flowers were placed by representatives of the President of France, the Ministries of Defense and Foreign Affairs, the United States Government, American Legion and the SAR.

Comte Rene de Chambrun, President of the France Society, reminded those present that behind the walls of the cemetery was the common grave of some 1,200 victims of the guillotine, many of whom were relatives of the Marquis and his wife, Adrienne. U.S. Ambassador Evan Galbraith spoke of how observances organized by the SAR in France helped to strengthen the ties between our two countries on a very personal basis.

According to Compatriot Bates, the Flag of the United States flies continuously at the tomb. It is replaced each year, this time by General Richard Stilwell, USA, Under Secretary of Defense and the son of "Vinegar Joe" of World War II fame. The first Flag was raised by General Pershing and even flew during the World War II German occu-

pation of France when no German dared to enter the convent.

SARs traveling to France around July 4th should not miss the opportunity of witnessing this exceptional event, states Compatriot Bates. Invitations may be obtained from the France Society, 52 Champs-Elysees.



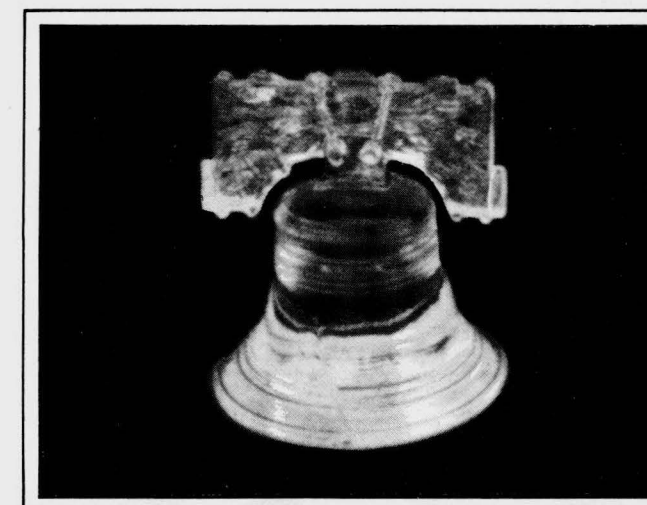
Prominent among those participating in the ceremony at Lafayette's tomb were (from left): M. Claude Cheysson, Foreign Minister of France; Col. E. Asa Bates, Vice-President General for the Foreign District; Evan Galbraith, U.S. Ambassador to France; General Richard Stilwell, USA, representing the Pentagon; an unidentified French General; and Comte Rene de Chambrun, President of the France Society (at microphone).

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Western Reserve Historical Society Rich in Possessions

The Western Reserve Historical Society was formed in 1867 as an outgrowth of the Cleveland Library Association. During its 115 years, it has expanded from the original library to include a history museum, historical properties, and a major technological museum.

The Society was originally housed on the third floor of a bank building, which it eventually bought, on Cleveland's Public Square, where it remained until the early 1890s. It then moved to a new building that was constructed for its purposes at East 107th Street and Euclid Avenue. This became too small for the Society's needs by the late 1930s, when the Society moved to its present location on East Boulevard in University Circle.

At that time, it obtained two private residences, which were converted to its needs. The first, located at the corner of East Boulevard and Hazel Road, was the Hay-McKinney site that had been built in 1911. The other property abutting the Hay-McKinney mansion to the north was the Leonard C. Hanna House dating from 1920. The former became the Society's history museum and the latter, its library. In 1959, these two buildings were joined by a connecting wing that includes a Napoleon Room for the impressive David Z. Norton collection of Napoleona and two large galleries for display. One of these now serves as the temporary exhibit room for the history museum and the other contains a permanent installation dealing with the history of the first 100 years of settlement of the Western Reserve.

Museum Built in 1964

The East Boulevard facilities were further enhanced in 1964 with the construction of the Frederick C. Crawford Auto-Aviation Museum, which was added to the north of the Leonard C. Hanna house, com-

This illuminating description of one the nation's finest historical societies has been prepared by Executive Director Theodore Anton Sande and Executive Director Emeritus Meredith B. Colket, Jr. Both are members of the SAR.

pleting the complex of buildings along East Boulevard from Hazel Road to East 108th Street. This addition was designed to house a superb collection of automobiles and aircraft that had been assembled over 30 years by a trustee, Compatriot Frederick C. Crawford, who as the head of Thompson Products and the creator of TRW, Inc., is a major figure in the development of the automobile and aeronautical industries in this country.

The Historical Society is now at the beginning of another period of expansion with the construction of a new library building along Magnolia Drive. The library is the first phase of a building campaign that will eventually include a large exhibit hall for the Crawford Auto-Aviation Museum and a connecting link between the exhibit hall, the new library and the present facility that will contain administrative offices, a main entrance lobby and an auditorium.

Operates Historical Property

The Historical Society owns and operates historical property in various parts of the Western Reserve region. Lawnfield, the home of President James A. Garfield, is in Mentor, Lake County. The house includes his library and numerous furnishings and memorabilia of the Garfield family. Shandy Hall is a mile east of Unionville in Ash-tabula County. The house dates from 1815



An annual week-end event that has been held over the past nine summers is an encampment of the Brigade of the American Revolution.

and remained in the Harper family's possession until it came to the Society in the late 1930s. The dining room is splendidly embellished with rare early 19th century block-print French wallpaper. Near Canfield, in Mahoning County, is Loghurst, a farmhouse dating to 1803 and one of the earliest surviving structures of the Western Reserve.

Unquestionably, the largest and most popular property of the Society is the Hale Farm and Western Reserve Village, which is within the Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area, northwest of Akron in Summit County. The Hale Farm was built by Jonathan Hale, who settled in the valley in the 1820s. The property was donated to the Society with endowment in the late 1950s. Since then, the Society has added other historically important buildings of the pre-Civil War period that were threatened with destruction. These structures are placed around a recreated village green, typical of those from the period of settlement in the Western Reserve. There is a working farm and crafts demonstrations showing the life and culture of the early 19th century. The village is a popular site for a range of annual events including an herb fair, a country music festival, an antique car meet, an encampment of the Brigade of the American Revolution and an Autumn Harvest festival.

In downtown Cleveland, the Society leases the 1862 Nelson Sanford House in Ohio City from Cuyahoga County, which it operates as the Ohio City Center and where it maintains exhibits of Ohioana.

Extensive Genealogical Library

The Society's library encompasses one of the oldest and largest genealogical libraries in America. It is an integral part of an extensive library of Americana, which is widely recognized for its fine runs of bound newspapers, for its Civil War collection, for its Shaker collection, and for its manuscripts. (to which there is a large printed *Guide*.)

The library has a rarely equalled collection of individual family genealogies, 15,000 in number, and an outstanding col-

lection of local history including many county histories, county atlases (one for almost every Ohio county), town histories and printed vital records. It is especially rich in material dealing with Ohio, New England and the middle Atlantic states and has complete runs of major genealogical periodicals.

The microfilm holdings include: the Revolutionary War pension and Bounty land warrant application files, the extant federal population census schedules 1790-1900 (excluding some 1900 state indexes), the Connecticut vital records to 1850, the Cleveland necrology file, and some 19th century passenger lists.

Most of the genealogical books may be consulted on open stacks. Two reference librarians, skilled in handling genealogical inquiries, are normally on duty.

Genealogy at the Society is supported by three groups. The Records Committee of The Western Reserve Chapter of the DAR has for years copied and indexed records, chiefly Bible records, in part from the



Researchers in the History Library's Microfilm Reading Room.

Society's very large Bible holdings. The Friends of the Library meet annually, discuss the needs of the genealogical library, and contribute to it. The Genealogical Committee of The Western Reserve Historical Society meets monthly except in the summer. It sponsors weekend workshops, genealogical courses, publication projects, trips to Washington, DC, the British Isles and elsewhere, and raises funds to support the library. It publishes a quarterly *Bulletin* (price \$2 annually), which provides up-to-date information about the latest accessions, important genealogical holdings and genealogical activities.

Free parking is on the premises. Transportation by Rapid Transit is available between Cleveland Hopkins Airport and University Circle station, where a free University Circle bus goes to the Society. A minimal admission fee is charged all visitors, except members of The Western Reserve Historical Society, who receive free admittance as one of the membership privileges. Annual memberships begin at \$25.00 for individuals, \$35.00 for families and \$100 for corporations.

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

The Natchez District and the American Revolution; By Haynes; University Press of Mississippi

This is one of the excellent publications dated in our Bicentennial year. The author presents a very readable, scholarly and fascinating study of Revolutionary activity in the Natchez area. His remarkable research has brought to light material never before examined in the archives of London and Madrid. As you read the feeling is generated that you are living among these mostly loyalist pioneer plantation and business people who migrated from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Georgia and the Carolinas with nearby neighbors to the north, south and west being Spaniards and Frenchmen. It was also of interest to find German settlers in their midst.

It is of interest to find that the astute Spanish Governor Galvez was pro-American and quietly, but secretly, gave aid and cover to American agents as they organized raids out of Spanish territory into the Natchez region. He walked a tight rope, as Spain until June, 1779 was neutral. Therefore, Galvez had to be sure his Madrid and Havana superiors were none the wiser.

With Spain becoming an ally of France, Galvez openly stepped up pro-American activity. Prof. Haynes shows in artistic detail the military strength of Spain and the weakness of England in the region.

As you read of the American Loyalist versus American Patriot and allied Spanish Revolutionary activity in the original and far-off southwest, be sure to take note of the footnotes. Pause and read the annotated comments as they add muscle to the flesh of the narrative.

The Tullis Tracer; Published by Donald and Linda Tullis Moran, Sun Valley, CA

A magazine is a very excellent way to generate interest in family background, but it must be edited by an individual well versed in the craftsmanship of precision research. Information pertaining to the clan must be measured with an accurate pair of calipers, thereby making sure it will fit into its respective slot in the ancestral mosaic.

Each issue of the *Tullis Tracer* carries a family chart on a specific family member. Also authentic family material such as two letters to a son in the Civil War.

Another article warns against rising to the bait on Heraldry. Named is a company and members of the family are warned that there is no evidence officially on record of their having a coat of arms. In this case it is the TULLY family, not TULLIS, with the coat of arms. Pointed out is that this particular company is misrepresenting.

It is interesting to note that the Revolutionary ancestor, Moses Tullis (1730-1777), has been rescrutinized carefully by modern research. An article on him challenged a 1912 approved DAR application, showing that there were two soldiers with similar names and similar facts, but several hundred miles apart. The above mentioned DAR is shown as doing sloppy research.

Wills, Charts, Queries and fascinating family articles can be found in this quarterly.

Davis Stockton of Virginia; Johnson-Smith

This 350-page book features charts of the Stockton, Guffey and Cason families. All are well annotated. Published for the first time, in addition to court records, one finds land grants, deeds, wills, cemetery inscriptions, military and many other legal records. Each of the families is indexed but not cross-indexed.

Down Through The Stoppelbein Stuffbeam Years; By John F. Stuffbeam

There is an idiom which reads: "Hard writing makes easy reading." Here is a family history of that caliber. It not only traces the clan from the 1600s in the Rhineland German Palatine district, but also shows the migration to England, then the New York colony during the reign of Queen Anne. Then traces the spread of the family across America.

Woven into the narrative is an informal history of the United States and the various communities where the family settled. There are many maps, charts, pictures and legal documents throughout. Extensive credits are given to sources. It is very comprehensive, with 2,000 descendants of the immigrant ancestor. It presents evidence of at least 30 men in the clan being Revolutionary soldiers.

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The main facade of the History Museum, part of headquarters of the Society at Cleveland's University Circle.



PATRIOTS HONORED — Every June 17th a memorial service is held on the grounds around the Bunker Hill Monument at Charlestown, Massachusetts, by various patriotic and other organizations. For the first time the SAR was represented, in this instance by four prominent members of the Massachusetts Society's Continental Color Guard (from left): Maurice White, Milton Braddock, Harlow Pond and Eugene Richards (with a wreath which was placed at markers listing the names of those Patriots killed during the famous Revolutionary War battle fought there in 1775. Broad TV coverage was received.

Oration Contest Rules Released

State Societies are now being encouraged to begin working with school officials in seeking students to compete in the Douglass G. High Oration Contest. As in the past, state winners will enter the national competition at the Annual Congress (the 1983 one is scheduled for June 18-22 in Atlanta, Georgia).

The first-place winner at Atlanta will receive a scholarship award of \$600.00. The second award will be \$400.00, while the third will be \$200.00. All other entrants will receive \$35.00. The National Association of Secondary School Principals has placed this program on the Advisory List of National Contests and Activities for 1982-83.

Here are the contest rules:

1. Each State Society shall make available information regarding this contest to all senior high school speech, history teachers and principals as early as possible.
2. The contest is open to all young students of the sophomore, junior or senior classes in all public, parochial and private schools throughout the Nation.
3. The contest is for an original oration of not less than five minutes nor more than six minutes. Subject matter shall deal with American history of the Revolutionary War, a personality, an event or a document in that war and the relationship it bears to America today.
4. Entry blanks will be sent to the State Chairman of the Committee upon request at any time; however, a general mailing to Committee Chairmen will be made in the first week in January, 1983.
5. Before an entrant is permitted to speak in the National Contest, a copy of the speech, a photograph and a complete biographical sketch of the entrant must be in the hands of the Chairman of the Oration Committee 14 days prior to the National Congress; each speech must be essentially the same as the script submitted and notes may not be used. These materials should be forwarded to the Chairman: Col. Stewart Boone McCarty,

Jr., 3222 Prince William Drive, Fairfax, VA 22031.

6. At the Annual Congress, the NSSAR will be responsible for furnishing awards and a complimentary guest registration to each entrant.

7. Expenses involving lodging, meals, and transportation to and from the Congress will be borne by the State-sponsoring Societies. Chaperones for the entrants shall be the responsibility of the State Society, to include guest registration if the chaperon is a non-SAR. The Congress cordially invites entrants and chaperones to be present at all of its official events.

8. During the presentation of orations at the Congress, no applause is permitted until all entrants have finished speaking.

9. All judges in the National Contest must be members of the SAR who will select the winner on the following basis: A. Composition; B. Delivery; C. Logic; D. Significance; E. General Excellence; F. Time Allotted for Delivery.



WHAT A COINCIDENCE! — During the Annual Congress in Portland, two distant cousins were installed as National Trustees: Kelsey Petro of the Kansas Society (left) and Kenneth Petro of the Indiana Society. Congratulating them was President General Howard L. Hamilton. Each is also a Past State President. They became acquainted about three years ago through an introduction by then Executive Secretary Ralph Goodell.

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Exhibit Pushes SAR

Members of the Patrick Henry Chapter, TXSAR, manned a successful exhibit at the Barton Creek Square Mall in Dallas for two days during "All American Week" in July.

Display materials included copies of *The SAR Magazine*, United States and SAR Flags, brochures about the SAR, the Texas Society Roster of Members, and several scrapbooks containing such items as photos, newsletters and newspaper clippings depicting Chapter activities. According to President Robert N. Winston, Sr., visitors showed interest in both the SAR and DAR. On hand to greet the public were Compatriots Winston, Charles Jones, Jack Whitehead and Carl Tumey, Sr.



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

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

Arizona Society

The **Tucson Chapter** proudly joined with other civic groups in the Tucson El Con Merchants Association observance of July 4. Compatriots manned an informational booth and showed a film depicting the history of the American Flag.

The **Saguaro Chapter** joined with the DAR Aqua Fria Chapter in September in Sun City to observe Constitution Week. Guest speaker at the luncheon was Judge Sarah Grant of District 1, Arizona Court of Appeals. She commented that contrary to common belief, the Constitution does not preserve the people's right to know. "It says very little about what a newspaper can and cannot print. Press freedom has been court-created."



Society President Lynn D. Wilson addressed the **Tucson Chapter** in May. Seated from left: John F. Newell, Secretary-Treasurer; Pierce W. Timberlake, Second Vice-President; and Dr. Marcus D. McDivitt, President.

California Society

The **Los Angeles** and **Pasadena Chapters**, along with the DAR San Marino Chapter, held an outstanding Constitution Week Annual Luncheon in September. Lt. Col. Terry L. Boyer, USAF, spoke on "Some Reflections on Captivity vs. Freedom." He is especially qualified to speak on the subject, having been shot down in 1967 and held prisoner by the North Vietnamese for more than five years.



Long Beach Chapter President Arthur W. Barrett presented the ROTC Award to 22-year-old Gary Daniel in July at a ceremony for California State University Air Force Cadets.



Honored for her active support in helping to promote an awareness of the SAR within the patriotic, historical and genealogical community, Mrs. Walter G. Turnell was presented the Medal of Appreciation on July 4 by **Los Angeles Chapter** President John Justice (left). Assisting was Society Vice-President (South) Lee Hawkins. Mrs. Turnell is a Past Regent of the DAR Eschscholtzia Chapter. Her husband is Membership Chairman for the Chapter.

Thanks to the **Los Angeles Chapter**, a "Betsy Ross" Flag is flown year after year at the Court of Historic American Flags at the Civic Center Mall near Los Angeles City Hall. The site is appropriately marked and credit given to the Chapter, which gives \$117 each year to maintain the flag.

Reputations were at stake in this year's rematch of **Los Angeles Chapter's** slippery "Light Frog Harry" and **San Fernando Valley Chapter's** spunky "Yankee Doodle" in the 1982 International Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angel's Camp! The two froggy athletes gave it their best jump in the flipper-to-flipper contest, with "Light Frog Harry" edging out his competitor in a spectacular 6-foot, 11-inch hop — a new SAR record! Neither made it to the finals to compete with the likes of an out-of-state frog named "Let's Go", who flew through the air for just over 19 feet.

San Diego Chapter noted patriotic efforts in the community by the awarding of one Silver ROTC Medal, 13 JROTC Medals, 25 Good Citizenship Medals and 62 Leadership and Patriotic Certificates under the leadership of Awards Chairman Joe Miller. This summer President Earl Rawlings and his wife rode in a 1936 Packard, representing the Chapter at the Coronado Fourth of July Parade.

The **Central Coast Chapter** heard an interesting review of the ROTC program at Cal-Poly by Major Michael Robinson at their August meeting.

"Who Was My Great, Great, Grandfather's Great Grandfather?" and other equally confusing topics were part of a novel program **Long Beach Chapter** sponsored in July to assist prospective members prepare their applications and to



The Meritorious Service Medal was presented to **Los Angeles Chapter** Compatriot Rey Hatfield (right) by John R. Justice (left), President, assisted by Lee Hawkins, Society Vice-President (South). Recently elected founding President of the new **Central Coast Chapter**, Dr. Hatfield was honored for his efforts in organizing the group.



The **San Fernando Valley Chapter** sponsored a membership recruiting display at the recent 13th Annual Genealogical Jamboree of the Southern California Genealogical Society. Seventeen Compatriots from six different Chapters manned the table — resulting in the obtaining of 38 names and addresses of eligible visitors! Shown here are some of the participants: (seated, from left) Donald R. McDowell, **SFV**; John R. Justice, **Los Angeles Chapter** President; Gage Biren, **Pasadena Chapter**; and William B. Melton, **Patton Chapter** President; (standing, from left) Donald R. McDowell, **SFV**; Donald N. Moran, **SFV** President; Roger E. Robertson, **SFV**; Charles D. Barnard, **SFV**; Troy A. Reed, **SFV**; and Robert Emrey, **SFV**.

assist Compatriots prepare supplementals. Other topics discussed in their highly commendable program included "The Gap Between the Instructions and the Forms and How to Leap It" and "Preserving and Organizing the Mess You Make of Your Records."

San Fernando Valley Chapter commemorated the Fourth of July with a church service and luncheon, along with the DAR. John R. Justice, President of the **Los Angeles Chapter**, honored Rey Hatfield with the Meritorious Service Medal for his fine work organizing the **Coast Counties Chapter**. He also awarded the DAR Medal of Appreciation to Mrs. Walter Turnell for helping to recruit five new Compatriots for

the **Los Angeles Chapter**. The **San Fernando Valley Chapter** awarded the Martha Washington Award to Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Donald N. Moran, the Chapter's first lady.

Stanley F. Johnson, Immediate Past President of the **Oakland Chapter** who died in July, has been honored by his Chapter with the establishment of the Stanley F. Johnson Fund. Proceeds will be presented to the National Society to purchase books for the Library.

The 3rd Annual Joint Meeting of the **Oakland Chapter** and CADAR District IV, held in September, saw nearly 100 attendees honor the Constitution and George Washington. Attorney Dale I. Stoops was guest speaker.

Colorado Society

President General Howard L. Hamilton and his family were honored guests at the Society's Constitution Day Banquet held in September at the Fitzsimmons Hospital Officers Club at Aurora. Added honored guests were George F. Dickens, Vice-President General for the Rocky Mountain District, DAR State Regent Mrs. Warren J. Kelly and DAR Librarian General Jane Jeffries. In an address, PG Hamilton outlined his plans for the year and discussed the importance of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. He said that America must always be prepared to defend itself at all times and defense must not be left to chance. "The volunteer army idea is not working and we must return to the time-honored principles of national defense." The occasion also celebrated the fourth birthday of Catherine, one of the Hamilton's sprightly daughters.



Introducing President General Howard L. Hamilton at the Society's Constitution Day Banquet was Past Vice-President General Philip H. Stevenson.

Connecticut Society

The Thirty-first Annual Ceremonies to Honor the Declaration of Independence was held July 5 at the Grove Street Cemetery in New Haven by the **General David Humphreys Branch**. Lt. Col. Harold F. Schwede, USAF (Ret.) and President of the Nathan Hale Educational Association, spoke at the grave of Roger Sherman, first Mayor of New Haven and a Signer while Mrs. Orrin Fritz, DAR Regent, discussed Sherman's life. A wreath was placed by members of the C.A.R. Lavinia Ross and Amos Morris Chapters. General Humphreys' grave is also located in the cemetery and Mrs. John J. Mendillo of the DAR Mary Clap Wooster Chapter spoke on his life. A wreath was placed by the Derby Historical Society, which was responsible for the restoration of the Humphreys' House.

Following the services, Compatriots and friends visited the Fair Haven Union Cemetery where the Lucius Deming grave is located. The **General Humphreys' Branch** recently placed a marker stating that Deming was the first Connecticut Society President and the first SAR President General. Deming's life was recounted by C.A.R. State President Eric Redwick and a wreath was placed on the grave by Society President Philander Cooke. Compatriot Theodore Tuttle was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal and he presented a framed photograph he took of the grave of General Benedict Arnold (located in England) to the Second Company of the Governor's Foot Guard. It will be hung in their quarters. Arnold headed the Guard in 1775. Following luncheon, a contingent was taken aboard a Coast Guard vessel to place a wreath on the waters of Long Island Sound in memory of Thomas Lynch, Jr., a South Carolinian who signed the Declaration of Independence and was lost at sea in 1779.

Delaware Society



A Constitution Week Proclamation Signing Ceremony in the office of the Governor of the State of Delaware was attended by Society representatives and DAR members (from left): Milton L. Draper, National Trustee; Mrs. Robert J. Kennedy, DAR State Regent; Franklin W. Kinnamon, Past Vice-President General; Melville F. Warren, Sr., State Vice-President for New Castle County; Compatriot Pierre S. duPont III, Governor; and Edward E. Gray, Society President.

District of Columbia Society

The Society held its Fortieth Annual Celebration commemorating the birth of Thomas Jefferson at the Jefferson Memorial on the Tidal Basin with a colorful ceremony, which included joint sponsorship with the National Park Service and the Military District of Washington. The United States Army Band, "Pershing's Own," provided music and the Joint Armed Services Honor Guard and the Joint Services Color Guard provided additional military panoply. Memorial wreaths were placed on behalf of the President of the United States, the Secretary of the Interior, the Governor of Virginia, the Mayor of the District of Columbia, the Director of the National Park Service and the President General of the SAR. Twenty-three other patriotic societies also placed wreaths, followed by the playing of "Taps" by a bugler from the Army Band. Speaker for the occasion was the Honorable Richard J. Davis, Lieutenant Governor of Virginia, whose comments on the life of Jefferson were well received. In addition, Secretary General Carl F. Bessent presented the Gold Good Citizenship Medal to Martin Leonard Skut-

nik III for his heroic rescue of a passenger from the Air Florida Flight 90 crash near the 14th Street Bridge. The award was made only 100 yards from the site of the January tragedy.

The Society celebrated Independence Day with a July 3 morning ceremony at the tomb of Elbridge Gerry, the only signer of the Declaration of Independence buried in the District. An Armed Services Joint Color Guard, a Third Infantry firing party and a U.S. Navy bugler provided military pageantry. Past President Stewart B. McCarty presented the life of Elbridge Gerry, and the Declaration of Independence was read by Past President Fred W. Dickens, Jr. Numerous other societies were represented, including the DAR, Huguenot Society and The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America. Following the ceremony, participants attended a luncheon at which a slide presentation on the DC National Guard was made. The activities of the Guard were illustrated, including restoration of the Congressional Cemetery which involves the repair of vandalism, repositioning of headstones and resealing of tombs.

Florida Society

Spurred by the announcement that the 1986 Annual Congress will be held in Florida, elections and the acquisition of a new headquarters building by the **Miami Chapter** made the Annual Meeting of the Society, held in Winter Haven, a busy time. A new slate of officers was elected and installed by Past President General Matthew B. Sellers III. Outgoing President Col. James McClanahan was awarded the honored Patriot Medal, while Meritorious Service Medals were awarded to Cecil Bothwell for his work as Secretary-Treasurer, S. Floyd Coats for his authorship of the Florida SAR Chapter Histories, Col. Clarence

Hewitt for his years of service, Edward Hoyt for work on the Florida Endowment Trust Fund and John Williams for participation on numerous committees.



George E. Morris, Jr., Chairman of the National Americanism Committee, received the Constitution Week Proclamation made by St. Petersburg Mayor Corrine Freeman. With the cooperation of the Pinellas County School Board, copies were posted in numerous schools. In addition, the Board issued a special Resolution relative to the Constitution and had it signed by members and the Superintendent of Schools. Copies were placed throughout the county's school system.



President James McClanahan presented the Martha Washington Medal to Mrs. Woodrow V. Register, C.A.R. Senior President, during the Society's Annual Meeting.



For acquiring the most new members of any Chapter in Florida during the 1981-82 membership year, the **Ocala Chapter** was awarded the State Society's Alvin E. Sutherland Award Plaque. Displaying the award during the Chapter's Constitution Week Banquet were President John B. Marshall (left), Past President Joe T. McCullough and DAR Registrar Annie Norman, who provided generous genealogical assistance.



A Revolutionary War quill set was presented to Dr. Paul Allen (right) in recognition of his fine speech given at a formal banquet during the Annual Meeting of the Society. President James McClanahan made the presentation.



The **Naples Chapter** Color Guard was second in line in the Annual July 4th Parade. Color Guard members were Compatriot Carl Hedin (dressed as a Minuteman), President William H. Morse, Vice-President John E. Beebe, Jr., and Vice-President Duane Julian. The day's activities included fireworks on the beach, three aerial shows and a picnic.

Following a recent ROTC Awards Ceremony at Hillsborough High School in Tampa, the **St. Petersburg Chapter** re-

ceived a warm letter of thanks from the ROTC instructor, Lt. Col. Thomas J. McInnes, USA (Ret). He stated that the awards serve as positive motivation for cadets, bettering the unit as a whole. "As a retired Army officer and as an educator, I appreciate your efforts in motivating our students and helping us to instill in them a sense of patriotism and a pride in preparation for service in the nation," he wrote.

Georgia Society

The Society held its 2nd Quarter Board of Managers Meeting in July at Cochran, with the **Middle Georgia Chapter** as host. Compatriots toured historic College Chapel, a Bicentennial landmark reconstructed to specifications of a colonial church. The number of pews is equal to the number of signers of the Declaration of Independence. Each pew is adorned with a bronze plate inscribed with a facsimile signature of one of the signers.

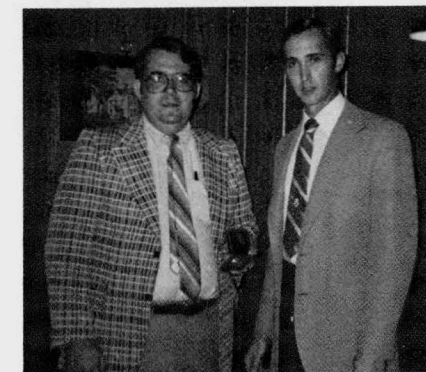
The **Atlanta Chapter** celebrated Flag Day with a picnic and patriotic program presented by the C.A.R. and in July celebrated the Fourth with a banquet at the Naval Air Station and a moving speech entitled "What We Owe Our Patriots," delivered by the Honorable Hal Suit, a TV news anchor man. This year also marked the seventh time the Chapter manned a C.A.R.-SAR Float in the WSB-TV Fourth of July "Salute to America Parade." This year the chapter made 25 JROTC Bronze Medal presentations, gave 18 Gilbert Stewart portraits of George Washington to local schools and sponsored a number of Allegiance Sunday services in area churches for the third year.

Brigadeer General Harold A. Dye, USA (Ret), delivered a patriotic lecture on the

Held in conjunction with three local DAR Chapters, the **Caloosa Chapter's** Constitution Week Luncheon featured an address by Hon. James R. Thompson, Judge of the 20th Florida Judicial District.

The Soviet Military posture was the subject of a talk by Col. Paul E. Wilson, USMC, at the Constitution Week Meeting of the **Central Florida Chapter**. He holds over 50 military decorations.

Constitution at the **Coweta Falls Chapter** Constitution Week Banquet in September. General Dye served in World War II and was part of the Armistice team after the Korean conflict.



In September, newly elected President of the **Col. William F. Few Chapter**, Robert R. Turbyfill, Jr. (right), presented a Past Chapter President Pin to outgoing President Walter Garrett. The Chapter is named after a Signer of the Declaration of Independence. One of Georgia's seats in the U.S. Senate is still known as the Few seat, while the other is referred to as the Gunn seat, named after Signer James Gunn.



George Busby, Governor of the State of Georgia, signed a Proclamation making September 17-23, 1982 "Constitution Week." Celebrating the 195th Anniversary of the Constitution with the Governor in his office were (from left): Raymond Johnson; Coney B. Padgett; Dr. Louis C. Alderman, Society Vice President; Dorsey Stancil; Dr. Homer E. Wright, President; John W. Loud, **Atlanta Chapter** President; James R. Westlake, National Trustee; Robert B. Vance; Sam B. Frank; and Harry M. Stanley.

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Indiana Society

The Society's 93rd Anniversary Meeting, hosted by the **John Hay Chapter**, was highlighted in May by an address by Robert R. Weiler, MD, Vice-President General for the Central District. Other honored guests were Past President General Arthur M. King, DAR State Regent Mrs. Arthur F. Beineke, C.A.R. Senior State President Robert Griffin and C.A.R. State President Vic Briggs. The gathering was held in Madison.



Jeanne Moore recently accepted the coveted Martha Washington Medal from James Halberstadt, Past President of the **Halberstadt Chapter**. She is a Past DAR Chapter Regent and has given valuable assistance to the SAR.

A pageant covering the history of American flags was presented by the JROTC Unit of the Marine Corps at Muncie Southside High School at the September meeting of the **Continental Chapter**. As originators of USA Appreciation Sunday (now held nationally within the SAR), the Chapter celebrated the 13th such event at the historic Lutheran Chapter at Cross Roads. Several Compatriots are long-standing members of the church which traces its roots to the Richwoods Presbyterian Church founded in 1841 and located two miles southeast of the present church site.

The Annual Meeting of the **John Martin, William Knight and William H. Harrison Chapters** was held in Crawfordsville in September. Speaking on the myths of nuclear energy was Dr. Hugh Henry, Professor Emeritus and nuclear physicist at DePaul University.

Kansas Society

The **Delaware Crossing Chapter** was entertained in June by a presentation on the history of Old Fort Leavenworth by Lt. Col. Richard H. Wright, a member of the **Captain Meriweather Lewis Chapter**, KSSAR. During July, members heard a Michigan Compatriot, James K. Anderson from V.F.W. National Headquarters, deliver an outstanding discussion on patriotism during the Revolution. Then in August another member of the **Lewis**

Chapter, Col. W.P. Pipkin, USA (Ret), detailed travel on the Ft. Leavenworth to Ft. Gibson Road during the early days of military movement in the Kansas Territory. The **Crossing Chapter** derives its name from the crossing of this road and the Delaware Indian trail at the Kaw River.

Russian armament and capabilities was the topic of a slide presentation by Lt. Col. Frank Sherman, Commander 384th Refueling Squadron, McConnell AFB, at the June gathering of the **Washington Chapter**. His enlightening talk also compared USSR and USA arms programs.

Kentucky Society

Nearly 100 Society Compatriots and guests turned out for the Summer Meeting, which was hosted by the **James Madison Chapter** at Duncan Tavern in Paris. The guest speaker was General President James Shannon of the Sons of the Revolution. He offered a vivid description of the Battle of Blue Licks, Kentucky, fought 200 years ago.



Madison Chapter President Charles M. Ballard observed while Garrard County Judge Executive L. G. Hammons signed a special Proclamation concerning Constitution Week.



Now the youngest member of the **James Madison Chapter**, Rickey Wayne Sparks was recently presented his membership certificate by President Charles M. Ballard. Compatriot Sparks is a descendant of Lt. James McGuire, who was killed at the Battle of Blue Licks, Kentucky.

Addressing the **Louisville-Thruston Chapter's** Constitution Day Meeting was Dr. Eugene V. Petrik, President of Bellarmine College.

An old log house in Berea, formerly the property of a Revolutionary War veteran

named Shiflett, was the unusual setting for September meeting of the **James Madison Chapter**. Compatriot Fred Williams spoke on the Constitution. The house is now owned by a descendant, Compatriot Raymond Layne of the Chapter.

Louisiana Society



The Society's Constitution Week Banquet in New Orleans featured a stirring address by Compatriot W. Henson Moore III, Congressman from the Sixth District of Louisiana. Seated next to him was President Edward Overton Cailleateau.



In recognition of outstanding service to the Louisiana Society, Mrs. Richard W. Bellew was recently awarded the SAR Medal of Appreciation by President Edward Overton Cailleateau. A DAR, she is a former Senior State President of the C.A.R.

Maryland Society



A large group attended the wreath laying ceremony on July 4 conducted by the **John Eager Howard Chapter** at the grave of Samuel Chase, Signer of the Declaration of Independence. The ceremony, held in Old Saint Paul Cemetery in Baltimore City, highlighted the life of Chase with a speech by Professor Kent Lancaster of Goucher College. He was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal. Miss Liza Funk, a descendant of Chase, attended the ceremony and the Society's Continental Guard presented the Colors. Pictured from left: President William G. Browning; Miss Funk; Past President General Wilson King Barnes; and Secretary General Carl F. Bessent.

Massachusetts Society

Minute Man Chapter Compatriots joined the Bay State Branch, Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims, in its traditional assembly at Longfellow's Historic Wayside Inn in South Sudbury in May. Guest of honor and speaker was Charles H. Bradford, MD, who presented a realistic picture of "The Minute Man, a part of standing companies of militia in continuous readiness who were mustered twice a week under newly elected patriot officers with drills lasting four hours at a time." He declared that they were often led by veteran officers of the French and Indian Wars; the first units to adopt the distinctive name, Minute Men, served as early as 1756 in the Crown Point Expedition. The evening closed with presentation of the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Dr. Bradford and the Meritorious Service Medal to David J. Gray, Vice-President of the Society, for outstanding service to the Chapter.

A unique act of respect for the American Flag by Ryan A. Deane, 12, merited his receiving a Good Citizenship Medal from the **Col. William Henshaw Chapter** recently. Young Deane saw the flag floating offshore in Indian Lake. He retrieved it, took it home and with his mother, cleaned and repaired it, folded it properly and turned it over to the Worcester Police. The owner was located and the flag returned. Participating in the award ceremony, conducted at the June Troop 54 Scout meeting, were William W. Hodge, President; Henry A. Sawin, Past Chapter and State President; Robert A. Berry, a member of the MSSAR Awards Committee; and Cecil M. Daggett, Chapter Secretary-Treasurer.

In April **Cape Cod Chapter** members heard about the events leading up to the building and commissioning of USS Destroyer Tender D43, the *Cape Cod*, as explained by Douglas C. Park, USN (Ret), President of Fleet Reserve Association Unit #354. The ship is the Navy's newest and most modern support unit afloat. She has more than 50 shops, including facilities to service nuclear power plants and provide repairs and modifications to fleet units that do not require dry-docking. The 22,000-ton tender will service new destroyer-type ships which have advanced missile, antisubmarine and electronic systems. In May, the Chapter honored ten Eagle Scouts with SAR certificates in honor of their attainment of the Eagle rank. Also during the meeting, President Gary I. Hackett presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Chatham Police Chief Barry Eldredge.

Old Essex Chapter met in May at Salem's Hawthorne Inn to hear Robert B. Cutler who categorizes himself as an "assassinologist." He shared information from his 14 years of research in this field.

For five days in September, members of the **George Washington Chapter** manned a booth at the Franklin County Fair in Greenfield. As with last year, the event resulted in contacting a number of potential SARs.

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Michigan Society



Sauk Trail Chapter has two sets of three-generation families as members! Pictured is Larry Scott Wolff, his father Keith and his grandfather Clyde, current President. The other family is composed of Robert P. Vincent, father Robert, Secretary, and his grandfather E. Reed, Past President. Is this a record in the SAR?



High School Senior Scott A. Wagenschutz proudly held the Good Citizenship Certificate recently presented to him by the **Sauk Trail Chapter**, while his parents observed. Past President James B. DeWolfe (left) made the presentation.

Minnesota Society

The Society's Annual Constitution Day Dinner in Duluth was held in September to the tune of harp and bagpipe music and a maritime theme. Members heard an address about maritime disasters off the Port of Duluth, which was especially enjoyed by salty seadog Compatriots! The slide-illustrated talk was given by Dr. Julius F. Wolff, Professor of Political Science, University of Minnesota. Dr. Duane L.C.M. Galles, President, presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to the Honorable David Sinclair Bouschor, Chapter President and State Chancellor. Meritorious Service Medals were awarded to Arthur L. Finnell, Historian, John M. Harris and B. Allen Young.

New Jersey Society

The Society's Autumn Luncheon in Freehold was highlighted by an address on the controversial Col. Aaron Burr. Offering the interesting talk was Dr. Samuel Engle Burr, a lineal descendant.

Since Westfield abandoned its celebration of Independence Day some time ago, the **West Fields Chapter** has been keeping the celebration alive with its own program at a local park. As in the past, this year's activities included Compatriots from other Chapters, DARs, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and musicians of the public school system. President William N. Woodward spearheaded planning. The Chapter's Constitution Day program featured an address by Professor Robert J. Fridlington of Kean College and President of the Union County Historical Society.

The long-dormant **Alexander Hamilton Chapter** has been reactivated and is functioning smoothly to serve the Paterson area. While regrouping their forces, members discovered more than 20 potential Compatriots among their neighbors!

Also out of business for some time, the **Col. Richards Somers Chapter** is being reactivated to encompass the burgeoning Atlantic County area. Organized in 1943, the Chapter is named after a colonel killed along with the other Americans in a vain attempt to destroy enemy vessels in the harbor at Tunis during 1804. HR 1521 is now pending in Congress to return their remains to the United States.

Compatriot Howard W. Wiseman, Executive Secretary of the Society and prominent among antique car buffs, recently gave **Raritan Valley Chapter** members a learned discussion concerning his involvement in the old timers.

Empire State Society (NY)

The Hotel Thayer at West Point was the setting for the **Stony Point Chapter's** 19th Annual Awards Dinner in November. Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman, a leading proponent of Americanism programs, was



The Rockland County Naturalization Ceremonies, in which the **Stony Point Chapter** participates every year on Constitution Day, was especially significant this year to Chapter members: the wife of Compatriot Robert Blauvelt, Yoo Sun, became a citizen by choice! She is shown here with her husband receiving the Chapter's welcoming letter from Compatriot Robert Heminoover, Compatriot Blauvelt's uncle. The two were pen pals for eleven years prior to their marriage.

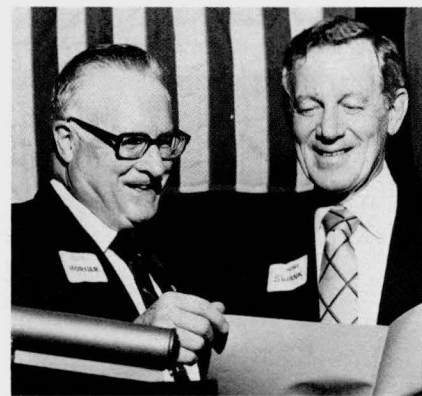
honored as Man of the Year, while Judge Jean Davidson, the well-known Village Justice of Hillburn, was acclaimed Woman of the Year. District Attorney Kenneth Gribetz was guest speaker.

Ira Gray, now a sprightly 96-year-old living in Corinth, is to be commended for his perseverance in marking the grave of his Revolutionary War ancestor, Asahel Gray, in the Gray Cemetery at Hadley. In a letter to the Editor of *The SAR Magazine*, Compatriot Gray summarized how he, with the help of Hadley Town Historian Judy Hughes and Town Clerk Grace Butchino, took all of the necessary steps to obtain a proper tombstone from the State of New York. It was dedicated during a special ceremony.

Ohio Society



A highlight of the Society's April Conference was presentation of the Patriot Medal to Elmer Early (left), Past President of the **Cincinnati Chapter**. Participating in the ceremony was Secretary Herbert G. Webb (next to Compatriot Early) and President Carl Nissen, Jr.

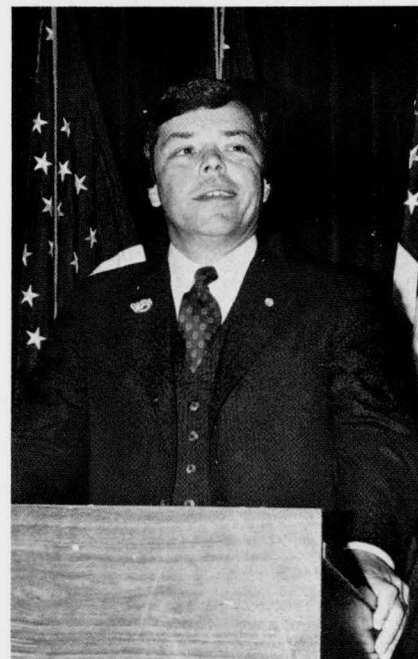


Emory C. Swank (right), President of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs, was the principal speaker at the **Western Reserve Society's** Constitution Week Observance held in September at the Crawford Auto-Aviation Museum, Cleveland. He is shown with Program Chairman Jack Horner. Mr. Swank's distinguished career included being Political Advisor to the Commander-in-Chief, Atlantic (NATO) 1973-75, Ambassador to Cambodia 1970-73 and Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs 1969-70.



Surprise recipients of the Meritorious Services Medal during the **Western Reserve Society's** Constitution Week Observance were Treasurer Caldwell (left) and Secretary Herrick.

Judge of the Court of Appeals, Franklin County, the Honorable Thomas J. Mover, gave an outstanding speech at the Constitution Week meeting of the **Benjamin Franklin Chapter**. The gathering took place in Columbus.



The principal address at the Society Banquet in April was given by Compatriot Dana G. Rinehart, Treasurer of Franklin County, Ohio.

Oklahoma Society

The University of Tulsa has established a music education scholarship fund commemorating Compatriot Roger P. Fenn, the school's longtime band director who died in June. He had been in charge of the **Tulsa Chapter's** Good Citizenship Awards Program for high school students.



Tulsa Chapter's First Vice President, Clifford Worthington Michaels, Jr., recently presented Mark Shiew, a high school senior, with the Good Citizenship Medal in recognition of outstanding character and patriotic leadership. Responsible for raising the funding for the overall medal program has been Compatriot Joseph Hogard.

Pennsylvania Society

The **Conococheague Chapter** held their Annual Flag Day Dinner in June, with over 40 Compatriots and guests attending to hear the evening's speaker, Dr. James A. Dickson, give a narrated slide presentation called "The Springs of Cumberland Valley." He noted that the value of fresh spring water encouraged the development of settlements and commerce in the early 1700's. In September, meeting in Mercersburg, the Chapter heard about General Lee's invasion of Pennsylvania from James W. King. He related items of local interest, such as the hiding of horses in Horse Valley, and displayed Civil War artifacts which he had found at nearby battle sites and encampments.

Samuel D. Foster, Past President of the Society, spoke at the God and Country Mass of Patriotic Renewal and Dedication at the historic Church of St. James the Less in Philadelphia on July 4. He reviewed events preceding "The Unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America," known to us as the Declaration of Independence. (He noted that "united" was not capitalized in the document). He recalled

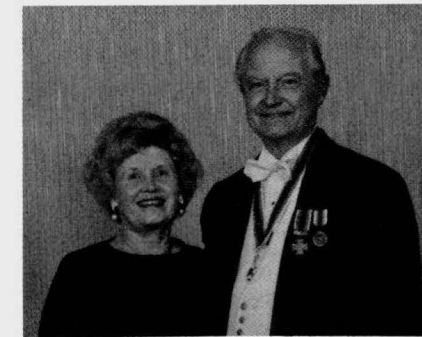


Celebrating Flag Day with the **Conococheague Chapter** were (from left): Frank Bender, First Vice-President; Mrs. Bender; Mrs. James Dickson; James Potts, President; Mrs. James Potts; and Dr. James A. Dickson, Program Speaker.

that it was one year and nine months after our nation's beginning when Richard Henry Lee of Virginia made his famous motion to adopt a resolution that all political connections with Great Britain be dissolved and that a committee for framing the declaration be appointed. That was on June 7, 1776. On June 28, the committee presented Congress

South Carolina Society

More than 300 SARs, DARs, C.A.R.s and their families and guests attended the Society's colorful Sixth Colonial Ball for Debutantes during August at the Carolina Inn in Columbia. Twenty-five beautiful young ladies, all direct lineal descendants of Revolutionary War Patriots, were pre-



South Carolina President and Mrs. Charles M. Pace were distinguished guests at the Society's Colonial Ball in August.



These were some of the debutantes presented at the Society's Colonial Ball.

Switzerland Society

Society Preident Graham Shanley and a number of members hosted a dinner in Geneva for some 30 France Society Compatriots and their wives in September, the first such combined dinner ever attempted. The honored guest speaker was Col. E. Asa Bates, Jr., Vice-President General for the Foreign District. He read a personal message from President General Howard L. Hamilton that commended President Shanley for promoting the affair and putting into

with a draft which was modified and adopted by all the states on July 2 with the exception of New York which abstained. On July 19, a final resolution was made that the document dated July 4 be adopted and fairly engrossed on parchment. Most members of Congress signed it on August 5, 1776; the rest signed at later dates.

sented. Chairing the event was Compatriot George T. DesChamps, while Compatriot Edwin R. Worrell served as Co-Chairman. All proceeds from each ball are used to award scholarships to outstanding students from the DAR School at Tomasee.



During the Society's Colonial Ball, Mrs. Edwin R. Worrell (center) received the SAR Medal of Appreciation, while Ball Chairman George T. DesChamps observed. Doing the pinning was Mrs. DesChamps.

Tennessee Society

Over 20 Compatriots were in attendance at the Society's Board Meeting in August. Included in committee reports was one by Joseph Clifton who presented a Resolution signed by Governor Lamar Alexander declaring Constitution Week. A copy was sent to every Chapter President urging them to initiate ceremonies at the local level. Horace Denham, Vice-President General for the Southern District, outlined his varied travels during the year.

The first meeting of the new year for the **Andrew Jackson Chapter** featured a slide presentation on old buildings no longer in Nashville. A September gathering of members heard a talk on Christian Education given by Willard Collins, President of Lipscomb College.

In July the **Memphis Chapter** celebrated the birthday of General Nathan Bedford Forrest, with two leading authorities, Professor Charles Crawford and Commissioner Ed Williams, offering the benefit of their studies. Displayed was a sword that the General carried in battle. Nearly 150 people participated in the Chapter's Annual Picnic at the home of Dr. McCarthy DeMere in Germantown. Compatriot Crawford spoke on American Heritage.

Constitution Week was celebrated by the **Stephen Holston Chapter** with a banquet in Oak Ridge.

Compatriots of the **Shelby Chapter** and their families were recent visitors to historic Davies Manor, the Chapter's headquarters in Brunswick. The home is open for tours Tuesday afternoons from May through October. For further information contact President John Charles Wilson, Arlington (901) 867-8289.

Brig. Gen. Austin Shofner, a member of the **Andrew Jackson Chapter**, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the **Stones River Chapter**. He detailed his escape from Bataan during World War II.

Texas Society

Society President Clovis H. Brakebill continues to travel across the state to visit Chapters, including those in El Paso, Ft. Worth, Amarillo, Bandera, Austin, Waco, Lubbock, Kerrville and Salado. He has spoken on Constitution Week, SAR goals and activities and given a slide program on the Yorktown Bicentennial Celebration.

The **Hill Country Chapter** honored Constitution Week with a special Program in September given by Compatriot George Tate.

The September meeting of the **El Paso Chapter** saw presentation of the Texas membership contest traveling plaque to President Ted Hover and Past Presidents Daniel Brennan, Dan Rose and Oren Swearingen. Society President Clovis H. Brakebill made the presentation and was guest speaker.



Nearly 40 members of the **Lt. Abraham Canine Chapter** were on hand to see Mrs. Ernest Scott Brainard receive the Martha Washington Medal from Society President Clovis E. Brakebill (left) and Chapter President John K. Harrell, Honorary DAR State Regent. She was recognized for her invaluable assistance to patriotic organizations, including the SAR Texas Society.

The **Patrick Henry Chapter** heard Sterling R. Fulmore, a distinguished state government official, speak on the Magna Carta at its August meeting. In September, the Chapter met with C.A.R. and DAR Chapters to hear Professor Phillip C. Bobbitt of the University of Texas History Department. Honored guests included Society President Clovis H. Brakebill.



Mrs. Neva Starkey, Regent of the DAR Jane Douglas Chapter, was presented the new Texas SAR Directory by Society President Clovis H. Brakebill. Her chapter has been responsible for helping to recruit more than 15 new SARs during the past two years.

The **Paul Carrington Chapter** highlighted Constitution Day with a speech by John B. Holmes, District Attorney, Harris County.

San Antonio Chapter President Ken Emery's wife, Margaret, gave a magic show in April that concluded with a tiny American flag being turned into a huge one to the tune of "Stars and Stripes Forever." In May, the group heard Dr. H. A. Bourdeaux give a colorful talk on "The Yellow Rose of Texas." In June, they learned more about the electric light in celebration of its 100th Anniversary.

To recognize his work in the office of District Vice-President, Compatriot James Worthington, Sr. was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal on July 4 by Society President Clovis H. Brakebill.

United Kingdom Society

Continuing to grow in membership, the Society met in September at the United States Embassy, London. Special guest was Dr. Michael Bentine, a scientist who is probably better known as a comedian. Currently doing genealogical research preparatory to applying for SAR membership, he humorously recalled his experiences with Americans in Britain. On a more serious note, he explained his belief that despite certain efforts to force "a wedge" between the relations of Britain and the United States, the two countries remain staunch friends.

Utah Society

In the 207th Anniversary date of the Battle of Lexington, April 19, the new **Ogden Chapter** was given its Charter and installed officers, including Donnell B. Stewart as President.

Virginia Society

The **George Washington Chapter** was host to the Society's Semi-Annual Meeting during September in Alexandria. The guest speaker was Reed Irvine, Chairman of Accuracy in Media (AIM). He edits the AIM Report, produces a weekly syndicated newspaper column and does a daily radio commentary.



During the Society's Semi-Annual Meeting, Past President Walter A. Porter (right) was presented the Meritorious Service Medal by President George S. Knight.

The historic Monumental Church, now part of the Medical College of Commonwealth University in Richmond, was the scene of the **Richmond Chapter's** com-



The plaque placed by the **Richmond Chapter** on the door of the pew used by John Marshall at the Monumental Church quotes in part the Supreme Court's decision in the 1807 trial, the United States vs. Aaron Burr.

memoration of Constitution Week. The program included dedication of a plaque in the pew used by John Marshall during his term as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Introductory remarks were made by President Burk O. Barker, while the principal speaker was the Hon. Harry L. Carrico, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Commonwealth of Virginia. In speaking of Marshall, Justice Carrico said that most people think of him only as a judge, but that he also was a dedicated soldier of the Revolution, a skilled practitioner of the law, a successful diplomat, a respected legislator and a distinguished cabinet maker. "In his 34 years as Chief Justice", he emphasized, "Marshall strove for excellence and never ceased to promote the supremacy of the Constitution." Following the church program, a reception was held at the John Marshall Home, which was built in 1788 and is now maintained by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.



Following the Constitution Week observance of the **Richmond Chapter**, President Burk O. Barker (left) and Virginia Chief Justice Harry L. Carrico discussed the day's activities during a reception at the John Marshall Home.



Cutting a George Washington Birthday cake during the **Fairfax Resolves Chapter** meeting were Chapter President Fletcher Shaw (left), Mrs. Shaw and Society President George S. Knight.

The **James Monroe Chapter** held its September dinner meeting at Stratford Hall Dining Room. Among the wives and guests of Compatriots were ladies from the DAR Chantilly Chapter. Rear Admiral Thomas E. Bass III presided and the guest speaker was C. Jackson Simmons, well-known attorney and historian of Irvington and Whitestone. Among his hobbies is the history and speech and pronunciation of the people of the Northern Neck. He gave a fascinating and amusing talk on "The Sound of Speech at Stratford Hall" in colonial times.

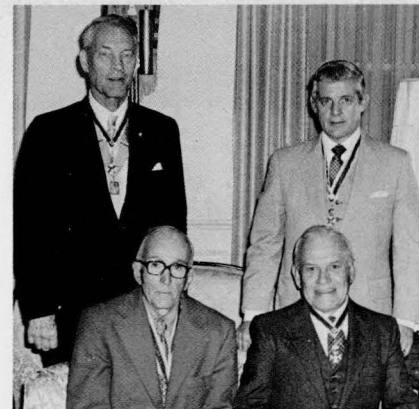
Keynote speaker at the **Fairfax Resolves Chapter's** celebration of George Washington's 250th Birthday was George S. Knight, Society President. His subject was the Stuart Letter, which is currently being displayed at Mount Vernon, describing the inspiration that motivated Stuart's son to paint the portrait in a different style than his father's, the portrait which now hangs in most schools today.

West Virginia Society



Daniel Boone Chapter President Robert H. Jameson (front row, right) and Awards Committee Chairman Russell Hansford (back row, right) were pleased to present Good Citizenship Awards to seven Kanawha County high school students in May, while school officials observed.

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During a recent meeting of the **General Adam Stephen Chapter**, President Charles F. Printz (right, seated) hosted State President Charles Righter (left of him), Past State President Willis G. Tetrick (left, standing) and Surgeon General Robert R. Weiler, MD. Compatriot Printz is also a Past State President. He was presented a commemorative plate in recognition of his service to the SAR at all levels.

Wisconsin Society

The Society's Fifth Annual Law Enforcement/Constitution Week Banquet held in September in Milwaukee featured presentation of medals to four outstanding law enforcement officials: Hon. George A. Burns, Jr., Branch 2, Circuit Court; Herbert D. Anderson, Deputy Inspector, Milwaukee Police Department; Richard P. Brefka, Commander Security Bureau, Milwaukee County Sheriff's Department; and James W. Skidmore, Chief of Police, City of West Bend. A number of past recipients were on hand to see their peers honored. Following the awards presentation, Milwaukee Police Chief Harold A. Breier and Milwaukee County Sheriff William E. Klammer spoke on problems facing law enforcement people in the area. Both serve on the Society's Law Enforcement Commendation Sub-Committee of the Awards Committee, as does former Sheriff Michael Wolke. After the two had finished



Chief Breier (left) observed while Society President A. Peter N. McArthur (right) congratulated award recipients Anderson, Skidmore and Burns.

their remarks, the floor was opened for a free-wheeling question-and-answer period, as has been done in the past.



Former Sheriff Wolke (left) and Sheriff Klammer proudly watched as Awards Committee Chairman Winston C. Williams congratulated Richard P. Brefka.

A biographical profile of George Washington was presented by Compatriot Charles Nelson at the May meeting of the **Nathaniel Ames Chapter**. In September Compatriot William Schuster spoke of his experiences as a prisoner of the Japanese for over three years during World War II.

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The Making of An Army

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order, scouting and patrolling, speedy deployment and assembly and use of the bayonet. Then he turned them loose to act as instructors of others, meantime asking Washington to assign sub-inspectors to help. Soon a training organization formed that was an efficient marvel to the rural soldiers. At night the drill manual grew, a chapter ahead of the troops, written in French, then polished next day by Hamilton and Laurens and copied by a corps of scribes.

In a month, Steuben was able to drill the army in large groups, and this drill was relieved by instruction in marksmanship, fire fights, attacking, and bayonet drill; he taught them the bayonet so much that the Americans soon were as adept as soldiers of Frederick the Great, and they had lost their fear of British steel.

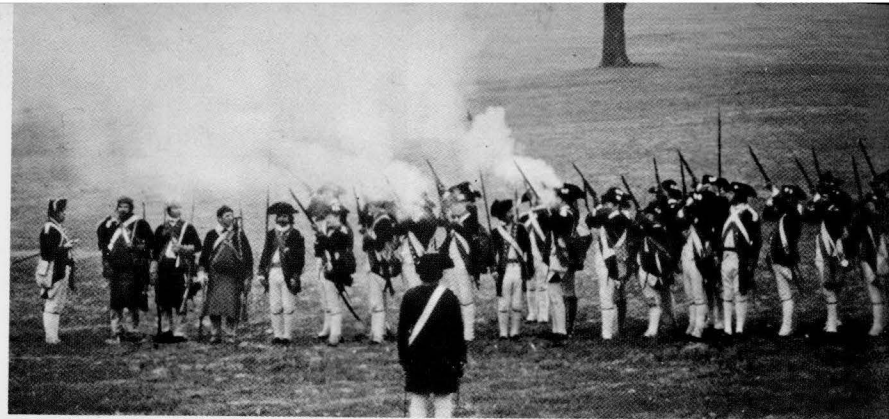
Progress was tremendous and Steuben was well received by the whole army and its previously envious officers. Meantime, the astute Washington had learned that Steuben was really a penniless soldier of fortune whose sleigh and trappings had come from Hancock's generosity, and whose fraudulent claim to rank had come from Franklin. Nevertheless, Washington recommended that Congress appoint Steuben Inspector General with rank of Major General.

From Valley Forge to Battle

The great test of all the drilling is battle and as the Patriots quit Valley Forge, where they had suffered America's darkest hour, to pursue an escaping British army, the test would come. Gen. Charles Lee snatched defeat from the jaws of victory, but Inspector General Steuben stood on his left flank assembling the fugitives confused by Lee's orders of attack-retreat. Steuben halted the men and ordered them in his drill field voice to wheel into line which they did as if parading.¹⁷

The worst troubles were to come. Washington ordered him south to help Greene. Stopping in Virginia, Steuben met Governor Thomas Jefferson and the legislature who asked Steuben to become commander of all their troops to protect them from invading British. He began with his usual efficiency and they were so pleased that they granted him 15,000 acres of land. Unfortunately, they did not support him with troops or supplies and he irritated the authorities with his demanding requests. He was not able to join Greene; meantime, Cornwallis fell back to Yorktown.²⁰

There, despite the Virginia complaints, Washington felt Steuben's ability warranted a command and gave him a division containing the brigades of Wayne and Gist; the other two divisions were commanded by Lincoln and Lafayette. The three alternated in entrenching to tighten the perimeter around Cornwallis.



Re-enactment groups often recreate the drilling that von Steuben gave Washington's army at Valley Forge. (Courtesy National Park Service.)

On the night of October 6, 1781, Lincoln opened the first parallel within 600 yards of the enemy; next night Lafayette; next Steuben; on the ninth, the heavy bombardment commenced. On the 11th, Steuben was again in the trenches 300 yards from the redcoats. Likewise he was on duty Oct. 17 when the white flag appeared and Steuben received the British emissary. About the time Lafayette appeared to relieve Steuben, who politely declined to be relieved, saying that European etiquette made it a point of honor to remain at his post until the capitulation. Lafayette asked Washington about this, and the Commander allowed the Baron to remain until the British flag came down October 19.²¹

Society of the Cincinnati Formed

When Knox advanced the idea of forming the Society of the Cincinnati, the chairman of the organizing group was Major General Steuben who presided until General Washington was elected President General.²²

Peace gave Steuben no peace as he tried land speculation and sought his pay from Congress. Before he was discharged in 1784 he wrote a plan for organizing the peacetime army. He became an American citizen by act of Pennsylvania in 1783, by New York in 1786. He served as President of the New York Cincinnati and was elected a member of the Regents for the State University of New York. Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York had granted him lands which he sought to convert to cash by colonizing or selling; he was constantly in debt although Congress did grant him some money, but his friends Hamilton and former aides Benjamin Walker and William North, lent him sums.

After General St. Clair failed to close the western frontier, President Washington considered Steuben for appointment as commander of the army and wrote this comment about his friend Steuben in order to reach a decision:

"Sensible, sober and brave; well acquainted with tactics and with the arrangement and discipline of an army. High in his ideas of subordi-

nation — impetuous in his temper — ambitious — and a foreigner."²³

Washington named Wayne to be commander.

Steuben suffered a massive stroke while trying to finish his home on the Mohawk near what became Utica and Herkimer. He died November 28, 1794.²⁴

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HISTORIC PLACES to VISIT...



THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR OFFICE

The Connecticut Society owns and partially maintains this remarkable structure in Lebanon that witnessed visits by leading figures of the Revolution. Its fascinating history is capably traced by Ray Henshaw, Secretary of the Society.

The story of the War Office begins with the purchase of a piece of land from Owanecho, Sachem of the Mohegan Tribe of Indians in 1698. This land, which is now a part of Lebanon, along with several other towns and villages became a part of a County called Windham in May, 1726.

The author, Charles Burr Todd, said of Lebanon: "The ashes of the past rest here undisturbed."

years of office, 1770 to 1784, there were 719 meetings in the building with the Council and the Committee of Safety.

The site of the War Office is one-quarter mile north of the "Brick Church" on Lebanon Green, listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The Green is at the intersection of State Highways 207 and 87 — the "four corners." A flag pole on the opposite side of West Town Street marks the location



Lebanon was the birthplace and home of Jonathan Trumbull, an early Connecticut Governor. It was the location of his counting house, several farms and a store. Half of the store became the War Office at the start of the Revolutionary War and was the base for receiving and shipping supplies to the Militia and the Continental Army, including troops at Boston. Author Todd has also said that the Office is as historic in its way as Faneuil Hall in Boston and the State House in Philadelphia. During the Governor's

of the building in which many vital decisions were made during Revolutionary War days, concerning the logistics of supplies as well as questions of strategy and policy.

This unique structure, timber-framed, of mortise and pin construction, with hip roof, was half store and the other half the once-upon-a-time office of the Connecticut Committee of Safety, doubling also as the Federal War Office. It is now rigidly contained within a stone and mortar wall approximately 40 x 100 feet.

Among many other visitors, General Washington, Adams, Hancock, Jefferson, Putnam, Greene and Rochambeau came here for meetings and consultation. In these quarters, an espionage system, which saved Connecticut from subversive measures by Tories, was conceived. Heat was and still is supplied by a centrally located fireplace and chimney. A plaque over the fireplace lists the names of many American Patriots who contributed their efforts to the cause of Independence. It must be mentioned that there is a primitive outside "facility" in northwest corner of the lot. Even today, there is no water or electric lights.

It is time to jump from the 1700s to 1891. These are excerpts from Volume 41, page 366 of the Lebanon records: "One Bethiah N. Wattles of Lebanon, the widow of John Wattles, on the 10th of March 1891 in consideration of \$1.00 did give, grant, bargain, and confirm unto Jonathan Trumbull of Norwich a piece of land with a building thereon, known as the War Office, in trust for the Connecticut Society of the Sons of the American Revolution with power to convey same as the Society shall direct."

On the 25th of March, 1891, Jonathan Trumbull duly transferred this property by Quit Claim Deed to the Connecticut Society and had this recorded in Book 39, on page 257. A report of the Annual Meeting of the Society held in the State Capitol Building in Hartford on May 11, 1891 included the following Resolution: "That this Society meet in Lebanon on the 15th day of June, and by appropriate measures and exercises dedicate the old War Office as a monument of the Revolutionary struggle and as a museum for the preservation of Revolutionary relics and records."

And now to the present. The maintenance and utilization of this historic building has become a joint venture. In general, the Connecticut Society maintains the building exterior; The Lebanon Historical Society takes care of the interior; and the DAR provides personnel for opening the doors to visitors and overseeing activities on Saturday afternoons (1:30 to 5:00) from Memorial Day to October 10. June is the peak month, with bus loads of school children arriving, frequently in groups of 40 to 50.

The guest book register shows guests from as far away as California, as well as visitors from England and Germany. In addition to the echoes of the past that can be clearly heard (figuratively), there is a display of artifacts including Colonial tools. An admission fee of 25 cents is charged those over 14 years of age. It is estimated that about 500 people a year pay homage to this relic of our Revolutionary War.

As an interesting sidelight, it should be pointed out that a painting of the War Office by Mrs. Dorothea Browne is in the permanent collection of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library at Abilene, Kansas. SARs are invited to view this striking work of art. Advance notice should be given to the Museum Curator prior to a visit to permit bringing the painting out of storage.



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NSSAR membership October 1, 1982: 22,015. Numbers below equal total new members since last issue of the magazine. Patriot ancestors identified by name and birth-place.

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Charles Suttle Forbes, 120710; Major Benjamin May, Scotland
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Bennett Hiram McGee, 120761; Luke Taylor, MA
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Charles Henry Huber, 120670; John Michael Huber, Jr., PA
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Philip Earl Kistler, Jr., 120504; Felix Earnest, VA
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John Gardner Watts, 120734; Francis Billingsley, MD
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James Lee Guest, 120910; Moses Guest, VA
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Gordon Henry Turrentine, 120853; Samuel Turrentine, Ireland
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Sean Malcom Wheeler, 120940; Thomas Comstock, CT

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Frederick Wyland Bone, 120752; Jonathan Childs, MA
George Wyatt Cutler III, 120564; Captain Benjamin C. Spiller, VA
Paul Mobley Frantz, 120565; Henry Weidner
Frederick Thomas Haines, 120566; Isaac Imlay, NJ
Robert Matthew Haines, 120567; Isaac Imlay, NJ
Thaddeus Lee Hartman, 120751; George Getz, PA
Bruce Howard Love, 120568; John Taliaferro, VA
Michael Arthur Moore, 120569; Joseph Wise, VA
Richard Erastus Morgan, 120869; Benjamin Morgan, VA
James Jarratt Owen, 120524; Joshua Owen, VA
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Thomas Hyslop, 120913; Captain Hezekiah Edgerton, CT
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Gray Silver III, 120755; John Gray, Scotland
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Harold John Snyder, 120526; Elijah Dee, CT
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Letters

The following letters of interest to the membership were recently received by the Editor (they have been edited for space considerations):

Dear Sir:

As an SAR and history teacher, and one who doesn't like to let an error go uncorrected, I wish to comment on the oration appearing in the Summer Issue delivered by De-Wayne Layfield (at the Portland Congress). First, may I commend him for his achievement; I'm sure it was well delivered, judging by reading his speech. He says, "In the months immediately preceding 1733, the Duke of York was crowned James II, King of England." James II came to the throne in 1685 and was forced to flee England in 1688. Could Mr. Layfield have meant George II? The time period is of this King.

Lloyd M. Loop, Jr.
Saugerties, NY

A letter from Howard C. Martin, WVSAR, makes the same point. Thanks to both for setting the record straight. Ed.

Dear Mr. Williams:

I was delighted to see that SAR was involved in the groundbreaking ceremony for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial (as reported in the Summer Issue). As a member of the Joint Committee on Landmarks, I introduced the resolution to recommend approval of the design. It passed unanimously. I might point out that the three-figure sculpture to be added has been unveiled. The striking statue is being done by Frederick E. Hart, who is also a descendant of Revolutionary soldiers of South Carolina.

Compatriot J. Ernest Harper, Chairman
Joint Committee on Landmarks
of the National Capital
Washington, DC

Dear Win:

Attached is a listing of fourteen DAR Regents in our area. Please enter a subscription for these ladies. My check is attached.

A. di Zerega
Kansas Society

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NEBRASKA

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

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, noon luncheon, 2nd Wed., Cleveland Engr. Society, Sept. through June, except Sept. & Feb. evenings. For info. call Sec. Clay Herrick, 991-4159 or 696-8635.

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

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

RHODE ISLAND

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

TENNESSEE

Memphis Chapter meets every fourth Tuesday,

6:30 p.m. at Britlings Cafeteria, Laurelwood, Poplar at Perkins. All visiting SAR's and their ladies are cordially invited.

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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 meets 3rd Sat. 11:30 a.m. Wyatt's Cafeteria, Hancock Center. Pres. Rob't N. Winston, Sr. Ph. 345-4951.

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UNITED KINGDOM

London Chapter meets first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. Ladies welcome. For more info call President Sidney Telford (ext. 2391) or Secretary Richard Sherman (ext. 2907) at the U.S. Embassy, London (449-9000).

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. Robert F. Morse, Secy.

Fairfax Resolves Chapter (Fairfax County) meets the 3rd Thursday of each month September thru May in Annandale. For information contact President Mike Walker (703) 978-0063 or Secretary Milo Olds (703) 339-6037.

WISCONSIN

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



AN UNCOMMON COMBINATION — The obvious owner of the license plate at the left is an SAR, in this case Philip Bernstorff, President of the Washington Chapter, KSSAR. But how about the one on the right? It belongs to Compatriot Bernstorff's wife, Betty, who just happens to be Regent of the Eunice Sterling Chapter, KSDAR!