

When you are TRAVELING . . .

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

ALABAMA

Mobile Chapter. Dinner meeting 6:30 4th Thurs. monthly exc. July & Aug. Ladies, visiting SARs & guests welcome. For info call (205) 342-6567.

Tennessee Valley Chapter. Normally, Dinner Meeting, 6:30 p.m., 3rd Tues. of month at Texas Cattle Co., 1814 University Drive, NW (no meetings in June, July, August). For info. all Sec: Dr. Ralph M. Hudson, (205) 881-8642.

Tuscaloosa Chapter meets first Wednesday monthly year-round at the University Club. Call C. J. Williams, Sec. (205) 758-8333.

ARIZONA

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

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

Tucson Chapter. Luncheon meeting at noon 3rd Wednesday monthly, except July & August. Phone Fred E. Johnson: (602) 432-5144.

CALIFORNIA

Oakland Chapter. Meets 6:30 pm fourth Monday of Jan., Mar., April, June, Oct., & Nov. at Tom Lovely's Buffet, 336 Grand Ave., Oakland; except Saturday luncheon meetings in Feb., May, and Sept. at designated dates & places. No meetings Jul., Aug., Dec. For info call (415) 841-4501.

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

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

Santa Barbara Chapter. Noon luncheon meeting at University Club, 1332 Santa Barbara St. on first Monday of every month but ph. Secty. 966-7008 for confirmation of date in Jan., Feb., July and Dec.

Stockton-Modesto Delta Chapter. Luncheon meeting at noon 4th Sat. of even-numbered months, except December, at the Carnation in Stockton. Visitors and ladies welcome. For info, call Secretary Robert Bussman: 478-4059.

FLORIDA

Boca-Deerfield Chapter. Luncheon meetings 11:30 a.m. 3rd Wednesday monthly at the Boca Raton Country Club, 7601 N. Country Club Blvd., Boca Raton, Florida. Phone Treasurer James A. Kearney: (305) 368-1653.

Brevard Chapter. Join us for lunch, 3rd Sat. monthly at noon. Later, visit the Kennedy Space Center for a conducted tour on air cond. bus. Call Pres. Dick Irvin at (305) 783-2799.

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

Central Florida Chapter, Orlando. Luncheon 11:45 a.m., 2nd Sat. except June, July & Aug. at Officer's Club Naval Training Center. Wives invited. Ph. Cecil Bothwell, 841-2827.

DeLand Chapter. Luncheon meetings 11:45 a.m., 2nd Mon. monthly except Constitution

Week and Ladies Night Dinner (evening) in Sept. Call 736-0567 for meeting location.

Fort Lauderdale Chapter. Luncheon meetings 11:30 a.m., 2nd Thurs. monthly. SAR's and ladies welcome. Riverside Hotel. Phone Pres. Jean Tillman, 564-1035 or Treas. Matthew B. Sellers, 566-0683.

Miami Chapter. Monthly meetings except July, September and February, are held on the Fourth Friday at Noon at the University of Miami Faculty Club, 1550 Brescia Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida 33124. Special observance Washington's Birthday (Feb.), 4th of July, Constitution Week (Sept.) and Veteran's Day (Nov.). Visiting SAR and Ladies welcome. Call LTC Bill Jones, President (305) 235-9233.

Naples Chapter meets at 11:45 a.m., 2nd Monday monthly, at Hospitality House Cafeteria, 2355 No. Tamiami Trail, Naples. Unstructured meetings during June, July, August, and Sept. For information call President John Beebe: 774-1912; or Jack Heck: 775-2389.

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

Palm Beach Chapter meets 3rd Mon. except Feb. at Helen Wilkes Hotel, 201 N. Flagler Dr., W. Palm Beach. In Feb., the annual Washington Birthday Banquet will be held at another location on or about Feb. 22nd. For info. call Pres. Thomas E. Sisco (305) 832-7001.

St. Petersburg Chapter. Luncheon meetings 12 noon 2nd Sat. monthly except June, July & Aug. Special observance Washington's Birthday & Constitution Day. SAR's welcome. Phone 360-7884 or 898-7349.

Saramana Chapter, Sarasota. 366-3920.

ILLINOIS

American Bicentennial Chapter. Meets 1st Wednesday monthly except Dec., July & Aug. at 7:30 p.m. Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. For information, phone Pres. Burton Showers (312) 358-0572.

INDIANA

Continental Chapter, Muncie. Dinner meetings in February, June, September, and November. Group observance of USA APPRECIATION SUNDAY on 3rd Sunday each October. Call Sec-

retary Jack K. Carmichael (317:282-2475 or 288-6101) for details.

John Hay Chapter, Salem. Dinner meetings on fourth Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. (EST) of Jan., Feb., Apr., June, Sept. and Nov. Call Secretary Jerrold H. Finley: (812) 865-2452 for location and details.

KANSAS

Delaware Crossing Chapter holds breakfast meetings on 3rd Sat. of each month. Visitors should phone Vice-President Dr. Lee W. Patrick for details: (913) 262-6966.

LOUISIANA

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

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

MASSACHUSETTS

Cape Cod Chapter holds luncheon meeting on 4th Sat. at 12:00 noon. Cleaver Restaurant, Orleans, except Jun-Jul-Aug. Picnic in Aug. at Gray's Beach, Yarmouthport, for SARs & wives, DARs, CARs, and guests. Call 945-0190 or 394-1950 for advice.

MISSOURI

William C. Corum Chapter, Liberty MO, meets the fourth (4) Saturday of each month for breakfast or luncheon meeting; for more information call the Chapter Secretary: Mr. John M. Mason (816) 781-6007.

John Woolard Chapter, Richmond 64085, meets 2nd Thursday each month. Happy Hour 6-7. Dinner, steak or prime rib. Dommick's Lounge, 122 N. Main. For info call Pres. Charles Rainwater Wollard: (816) 776-8953.

NEBRASKA

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

NEVADA

Southern Nevada Chapter, Las Vegas, is holding a Breakfast Meeting at 9 a.m. every 2nd Sat. monthly at Denny's Rest., Rancho Rd. & Sahara Ave.

OHIO

Benjamin Franklin Chapter, Columbus, meets 3rd Fr. monthly Sept. thru May, except Feb. on Sat. noon before Presidents Day and no meeting in Dec. Sec. Omar Van Stewart: (614) 878-4885.

Western Reserve Society, noon luncheon, 2nd Wed., Cleveland Engr. Society, Sept. through June, except Oct. evening and Feb. 22 noon. For info call Burton Printz: (216) 932-2819.

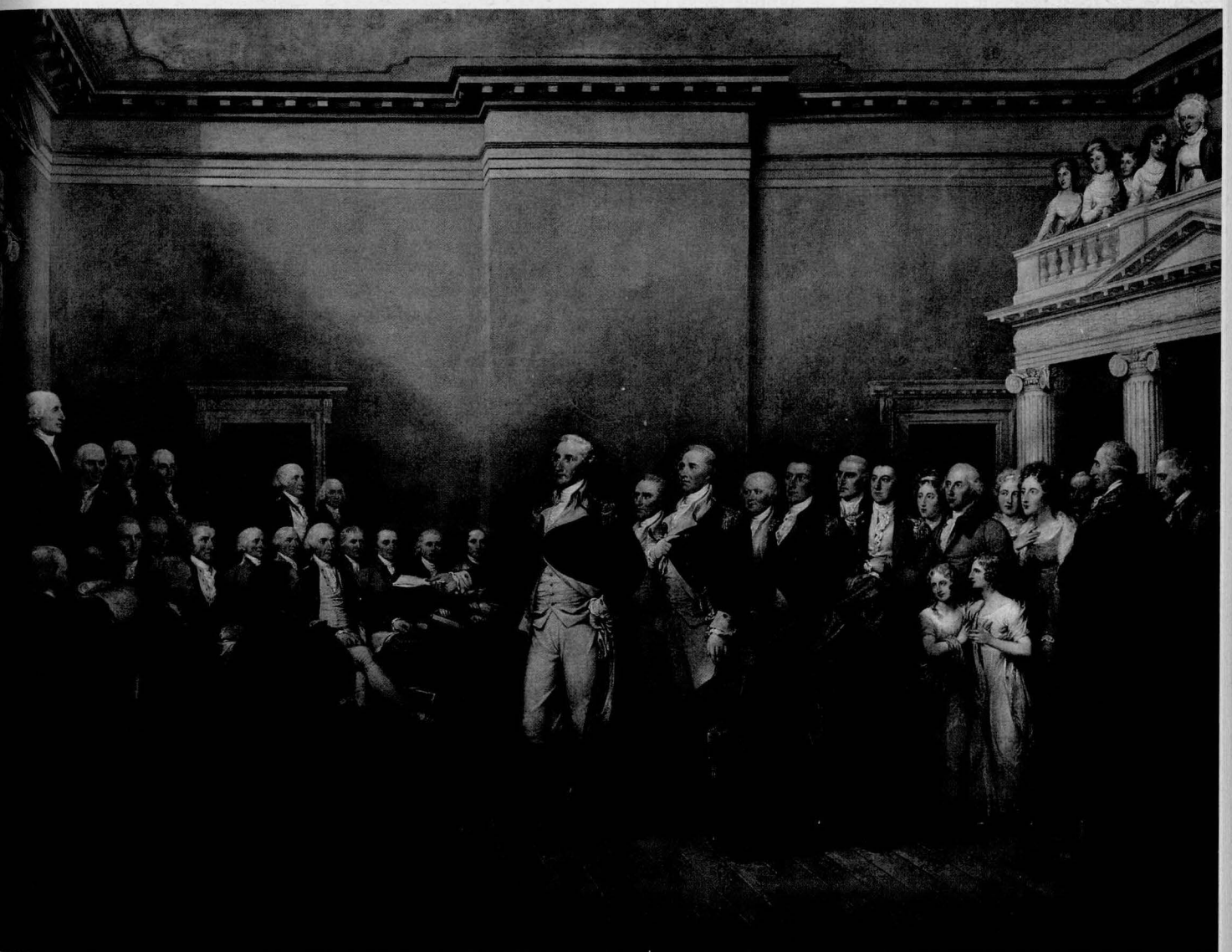
PENNSYLVANIA

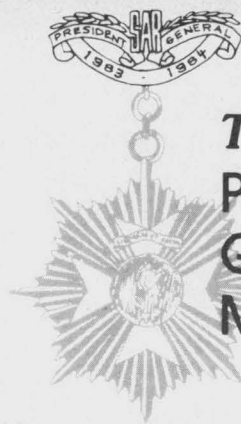
Pittsburgh Chapter. Luncheon meetings 12:15 p.m. 3rd Thurs. monthly except July & Aug. Golden Triangle YMCA. Dinner meetings Nov. & Feb. Call for info: (412) 457-7810.

(Continued on page 47)



The SAR MAGAZINE





The PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE...

Compatriots:

My first four months as your President General have been most pleasant and enjoyable. On the one hand, I have been greatly encouraged by the enthusiasm and spirit of endeavor as evidenced by visitations to state society and district meetings. One cannot help but be impressed with the sincerity and fine qualities of our members as they seek to promote the purposes of our Society through committee and individual effort. It is obvious our organization is on the move.

In my travels, however, some discouraging signs were visible: the lack of younger men among our participating membership; irregular meetings and activities on the part of some chapters; hesitancy in accepting assignments by some members; and the expressed difficulties in obtaining new members. During my visitations, I have urged the membership not to become discouraged—all organizations today seem to be confronted with the same problems.

Let us take a few moments to review my activities since assuming office last June. The unique event of the year was the trip to Europe to celebrate the Bicentennial of the Signing of the Treaty of Paris. The itinerary of events is described elsewhere in



During ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Paris, France, President General Hayes was privileged to sign the Golden Book on behalf of the National Society.

this issue of **The SAR Magazine**. Suffice it to say, your President General and Mrs. Hayes were continually on the move, spending the first week in Paris and Versailles and then on to England for another week in London and the north country.

Perhaps I should mention that, while in France, it was my privilege to represent the SAR at several receptions given by

French officials and to be presented with the medals of both Paris and Versailles by the mayors of these cities. I also presided at the SAR luncheon and SAR dinner with our French guests in attendance and at the special SAR Congress held in Paris.

The trip to England was equally impressive and enjoyable. Among the highlights were visits to Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle and Washington Village in northeast England, where five generations of George Washington's ancestors lived. It was an honor to attend a Service of Thanksgiving in Washington's Holy Trinity Church and to sit in the family pew. I had the great pleasure also of presenting our SAR Flag to be placed in the original home of the Washington family.

During the course of events in France and England, your President General placed six memorial wreaths and dedicated three plaques in the name of the SAR. Everywhere our contingent went, we found the French and English people most affable and courteous. I feel certain all of our members and guests who made the trip enjoyed it thoroughly. Our Society is deeply indebted to the members of the SAR Treaty of Paris Bicentennial Committee under the leadership of Comte Rene de Chambrun and Colonel E. Asa Bates, Jr. for the French celebration and to Compatriot Sidney T. Telford, Jr. for the tour in England. Through their dedicated efforts, the itinerary proved to be extremely well planned and organized.

It also has been a pleasure visiting with state societies and chapters in various sections of our country. In every instance, my wife and I were accorded the same courteous, hospitable welcome. Between visitations, I have spent considerable time at National Headquarters. In the beginning of October, we had a very energetic meeting of the Trustees in Louisville. Full attendance by the Executive Committee and a large number of national officers, trustees, state presidents and others contributed to a very successful and productive meeting.

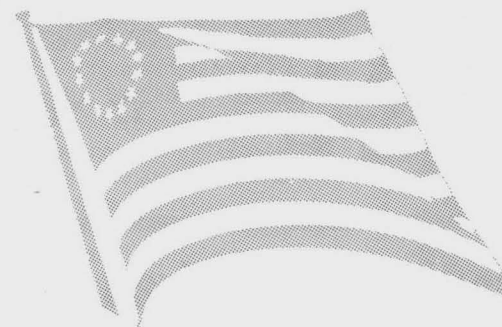
Now, may we look ahead for the next eight months. I have been watching with some anxiety the monthly reports of new applications for membership. The picture is not very encouraging. Fifty years ago, the President General at that time stated, "The two prime problems of the Society at this time are the National Headquarters and the need for rebuilding the Society's membership." This, of course, was during the great depression when we, like all other organizations, suffered from a significant loss of members. In addition to a considerable loss in numbers, we owed a large debt on our headquarters building. Fortunately today, we are free of debt but the membership problem still plagues us. Not only are we lacking in growth, but new applications are failing to keep pace with last year. It behooves every state society, every chapter and each individual member to concentrate on an intensified effort to stimulate membership increase.

Also, may I urge your continued support for the SAR Eagle Scout Program, now in its second year. The first year was a tremendously successful one with twenty-eight state societies participating. In my travels I have heard nothing but praise for this most worthy project, with the indication that additional states will be taking part this year. We want to see the program expanded to the point that, eventually, every state society will be a participant.

May I express my thanks to the chairmen and members of the various committees for the fine work they are doing toward accomplishing their objectives. The spirit of unity and cooperation prevailing in our organization is an inspiration. Our Society never was in a stronger position. We are proud of our patriotic heritage and let us continue to make our Society an active and functioning entity. It is my sincere hope that all compatriots will continue to display the same zeal and interest in all of the activities of the Sons of the American Revolution that has assured its success over the last ninety-four years.

My best wishes go out to each of you.

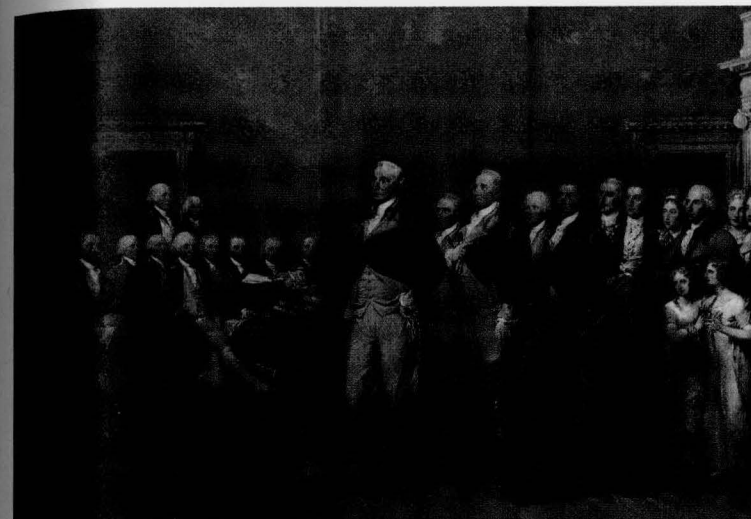
Warren M. Hayes



The SAR MAGAZINE

Sons of the American Revolution

FALL, 1983 VOL. LXXVIII, NO. 2



General George Washington completed his military career on December 23, 1783. **Page 16.**



Liberty poles were symbols of freedom. **Page 20.**



A famous soldier was wounded at Brandywine, as recounted by a soldier who was there. **Page 22.**

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NATIONAL NEWSLINE



Treaty Commemorations Draw SARs to France

At the end of August over 100 Compatriots from across the country and some 70 guests winged to Paris, France, to participate in nearly a week of events commemorating the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Paris, which concluded the Revolutionary War. Because of the significance of the overall celebration, Trustees voted earlier this year to proclaim it a Bicentennial Congress.

They were joined by several hundred members of various Revolutionary re-

enactment units from the United States portraying both American and French forces, collectively referred to as the Expedition Liberte. Many of them had participated in the 1981 Bicentennial program at Yorktown. Also on hand were members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Society of the Cincinnati and other hereditary organizations.

The SAR contingent was headed by President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr. Other general officers present were Secretary

General Carl F. Bessent, Registrar General G. Arthur Luther, Historian General Harry L. Walen, Genealogist General Augustus di Zerega and Chancellor General Benjamin H. Morris.

Lafayette Honored

On Tuesday, August 30, Picpus Cemetery in Paris was the setting for the first official event: the placing of wreaths by the SAR and DAR on the graves of Lafayette and his wife, Adrienne. This moving cere-

mony was preceded with remarks by PG Hayes, DAR PG Mrs. Walter Hughey King and the President of the France Society, Comte Rene de Chambrun (readers are invited to read his interesting talk about Lafayette in an accompanying article). Also participating was the striking Massachusetts Society Continental Color Guard. Later the group visited monuments dedicated to Lafayette, Washington, Rochambeau, de Grasse and Franklin at different locations throughout the city.



Lafayette and his wife were honored by both the SAR and DAR with wreaths at their graves.

Wednesday's activities began promptly at 11 am before the Hotel d'York, 56 rue Jacob, where the Treaty of Paris was signed by representatives of the United States and British governments on September 3, 1783. Visitors were welcomed by Claude Manceron, Chief of Staff to French President Francois Mitterand, while Dr. Joan Challinor recounted the story behind the signing of the Treaties of Paris and Versailles (the latter by representatives of England, France, Spain, Russia and the Holy Empire on the same day in Versailles). She is Chairman of the National Committee for the Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris, headquartered in Washington, DC. PG Hayes placed a wreath on the hook of a commemorative plaque installed by the SAR on the facade of the Hotel d'York.

(Continued on page 6)



Witnessing the program at the Hotel d'York were Robert J. McKenna (left), U.S. Senator from Rhode Island, on behalf of the Governor; Compatriot John W. Warner (second from left), U.S. Senator from Virginia; Claude Manceron (seated), Chief of Staff to France President Mitterand; and Harry L. Walen (right), Historian General.



President General Warren G. Hayes addressed the large group of SARs and DARs present at ceremonies in Picpus Cemetery. Directly behind him was Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General of the DAR, while at the far right was Comte Rene de Chambrun, France Society President. Also participating were members of re-enactment units.

Comte de Chambrun Recalls Lafayette

As described in the accompanying report of the Treaty of Paris commemoration, Comte Rene de Chambrun, President of the France Society, was the featured speaker during ceremonies at Picpus Cemetery on August 30. Here are selections from his illuminating remarks relative to Lafayette:

"Welcome to this Memorial, lovingly built by Lafayette's wife to perpetuate the memories of her grandfather, her mother, her sister Louise and 1,300 other martyrs beheaded a few hundred feet from here and thrown away into a huge hole a few days before the fall of Robespierre which ended the Terror.

"Freed from her own prison where she was waiting for her turn to die, she crossed Europe with her two daughters and shared Lafayette's miserable life in the donjon of Olmutz. When she returned to France, she found the dreaded hole and with the help of a few families of the martyrs and borrowed money, she bought the ground you will be walking on and built this chapel where; since 1804, night and day, nuns have never ceased to pray.

"She died three years later, on Christmas Eve, from the illnesses she suffered during her five years' imprisonment.

"Twenty-seven years later, Lafayette joined her, on May 23, 1834. He was buried by her side under some soil sent by the State of Virginia and a few weeks later, on July 4, while your national anthem was being played, your representative, Mr. Livingston, placed an American flag on his grave. Since then, the "Stars and Stripes" with a growing number of stars, have always flown at Picpus, even during the years of the German Occupation. No German dared enter this sacred convent.

"Yesterday, I spent a few hours in his home at Lagrange. We treasure there all the documents and souvenirs and my wife does not let anything leave the property. She allowed me for this particular occasion to bring here these two original pages of his words of farewell to the United States. I believe he would approve of my reading

to you from his own pen his first and last words before leaving your country forever.

"Here was his first sentence:

To have been, in the infant and critical days of these States adopted by them as a favorite son, to have participated in the toils and perils of your unspotted struggle for independence, freedom and equal rights, and in the foundation of the American Era of a new social order which has already pervaded this, and must, for the dignity and happiness of mankind, successively pervade every part of the other hemisphere, to have received, at every stage of the Revolution, and during forty years after that period, from the people of the United States and their Representatives, at Home and Abroad, continued marks of their confidence and kindness, has been the pride, the encouragement, the support of a long and eventful life . . .

"And here were the last words:

God bless you, Sir, (Lafayette was addressing President Monroe) and you all who surround us! God bless the American people, each of their States, and their federal Government! Accept this patriotic farewell of an overflowing heart. Such will be its last throb when it ceases to beat.

"When walking towards his grave, your thoughts may travel back, as mine sometimes do, to these long and frequent visits he used to make during the twenty-seven last years of his life, sometimes alone, sometimes with one of his daughters, to pay his tribute to the woman he loved. You will then be able to imagine how profound would have been his emotion if on those occasions, he had been able to foresee that on this day, more than a century and a half later, the descendants of his comrades in arms who fought with him for the Independence of your country would begin their sojourn in France by this pilgrimage."



During the ceremony at the Hotel d'York as shown on the left, President General Hayes recounted the efforts of Compatriot John Jay Ide to locate this building where the Treaty of Paris was signed. From the newsmen right were Secretary General Carl F. Bessent; Dr. Joan Challinor, Chairman of the National Committee for the Bicentennial of



Colorful re-enactment units participated in numerous events, including a performance on the left at the Hotel de Ville prior to a reception by



the Treaty of Paris; Comte Rene de Chambrun, President of the France Society; and Comte Jacques Trudon, Secretary of the France Society. On the right, PG Hayes placed a wreath before a monument in the American Cemetery at Saint Laurent, paying tribute to the U.S. soldiers killed during the 1944 invasion at Normandy.



the Mayor of Paris. On the right, the Massachusetts Society Continental Color Guard marched at Versailles.

Also in attendance were U.S. Senator John W. Warner, a member of the Virginia Society, who was serving as the personal representative of President Ronald Reagan. The Governor of New Jersey, Compatriot Thomas H. Kean, had planned to be present but had a change in schedule. He named as his representatives for this and other events, New Jersey Society President John E. Flemming, National Trustee Ralph K. Turp and Executive Secretary Howard W. Wiseman.

Business Session Held

Next on the day's agenda was a Congress luncheon at the Hotel Intercontinental. The affair included presentation of the Colors by the Maryland Society Color Guard, toasts to



During the Hotel Intercontinental luncheon, Frazier Draper (left), Cultural Attache with the U.S. Embassy in Paris, was presented a Silver Good Citizenship Medal by Past Vice-President General E. Asa Bates, Jr., who has been Vice Chairman of the SAR Treaty of Paris Bicentennial Committee.

President Mitterand and visiting SARs from the United States, remarks by honored guests and the giving of a Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Frazier Draper, Cultural Attache with the American Embassy, in recognition of his invaluable assistance in making plans for the celebration. Honored guests included Prince Cyrille Makinski, President of France/Etats-Unis; Gen. Richard Hilmer, Defense Attache with the U.S. Embassy, representing our Ambassador to France; French Senator Jacques Habert, who heads a committee responsible for North American affairs; DAR PG King; and Dr. Challinor.

Later the gathering was recessed briefly to permit guests to depart. Then followed a Congress business session, the Minutes of which are capsuled elsewhere in this issue of the magazine. At the end of the afternoon, many Compatriots watched a colorful military parade that featured the Expedition Liberte and French ceremonial units.

Normandy Beaches Visited

Although not an official part of the Congress, a train trip to the Normandy landing beaches was included in the list of activities. This took place on September 1 and was highlighted by a visit to the American Cemetery at Saint Laurent, burial ground

for nearly 10,000 United States soldiers killed during the June, 1944 invasion. It was PG Hayes' honor to place an SAR wreath at a commemorative monument.

Friday began with a religious service in Notre Dame Cathedral in memory of those who died in the Revolutionary War. Sponsored by the SAR and Society of the Cincinnati, the ceremony featured a Mass celebrated by Cardinal Jean-Marie Lustiger, the Roman Catholic primate of France. In his sermon, the Cardinal struck a solemn note, calling the American Declaration of Independence the first true "declaration of the rights of man" and urging his audience to "safeguard man's inalienable rights in today's difficult world." The ritual concluded with a Te Deum with 20 singers and music from both the Chapel and Grand Organs.

Next came a reception at the Hotel de Ville (City Hall) offered by Paris Mayor M. Jacques Chirac for SARs, guests, DARs and the Expedition Liberte. In his remarks to attendees, Mayor Chirac recalled how France had helped the colonies in their

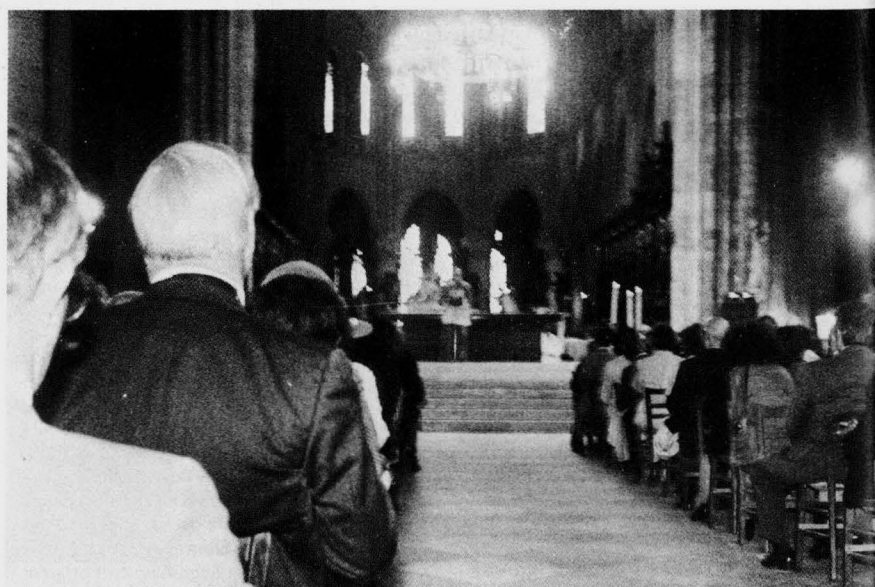


PG Hayes brought greetings during the reception hosted by Paris Mayor Chirac.

struggle for independence and emphasized how since then his nation and the United States have been close friends and allies.



Prior to the reception given by the Mayor of Paris, members of the Expedition Liberte performed on the spacious courtyard of the Hotel de Ville (City Hall).



SARs and guests had special seating at the service in Notre Dame Cathedral.

Ceremonies at Versailles

Everyone then traveled via a bus caravan to Versailles for a memorable series of activities marking both the Treaty of Paris and Treaty of Versailles. These included the unveiling of an SAR commemorative tablet, trooping of the Colors by the Expedition Liberte in the Royal Courtyard of the Chateau and tours of the palace. An evening SAR dinner was held at the Hotel Trianon Palace in the same room where President Wilson met with Clemenceau of France, Lloyd George of Great Britain, Orlando of Italy and Hymans of Belgium to present to representatives of the German government the surrender terms that were to end World War I. Special greetings were extended by Versailles Mayor Damien.

The day's events concluded with a spectacular historical pageant recapping the Revolutionary War and climaxed with a brilliant fountain and fireworks display which duplicated the one that marked celeb-



At Versailles, a number of officials addressed attendees, including U.S. Ambassador Evan G. Galbraith.



Units of the Expedition Liberte were kept busy at Versailles, this time in the Royal Courtyard of the Chateau.

rations 200 years ago. The program, in which the re-enactment units participated,

was staged at the magnificent outdoor amphitheatre, Bassin de Neptune.

One of the more significant events of the celebration in France was the unveiling by President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr. of a handsome bronze tablet in what is now the Municipal Library at Versailles (formerly the Foreign Office and Naval Ministry Building). It was made possible through the generosity of Compatriot and Mrs. E. Asa Bates, Jr. and commemorates, in both English and French, the Treaties of Paris and Versailles. All SARs can be justifiably proud of this impressive memorial and are invited to view it when in this famous city.

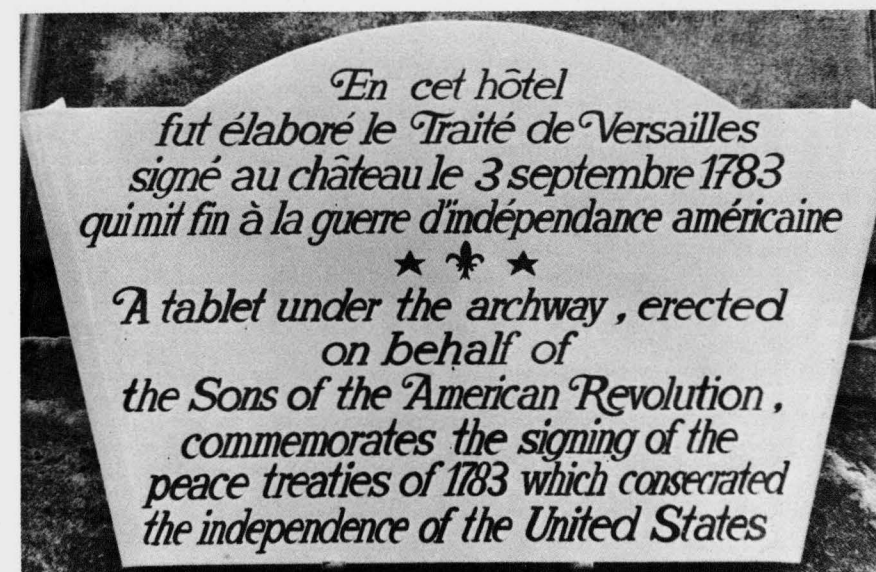
During his remarks, Versailles Mayor Damien reminded those present that it was at this very site where the brilliant French Foreign Minister, Comte de Vergennes, a chief architect of both treaties, labored so long with representatives of the United States, European allies and George III to produce these historic documents.



A number of dignitaries heard PG Hayes' address when the tablet was unveiled (from left): Mr. Descotils, representing President Mitterand; Versailles Mayor Damien; DAR President General Mrs. Walter Hughey King; Senator Habert, representing the French Senate; Virginia Governor and Mrs. Charles S. Robb (he is an SAR); U.S. Senator John W. Warner (a member of the Virginia Society); Secretary General Carl F. Bessent and his grandson, Clarke.



Observing the tablet were PG Hayes and Versailles Mayor Damien. Note the SAR emblem displayed prominently at the top.



This plaque on the outside of the Municipal Library draws attention to the SAR tablet.

The Bicentennial Congress drew to a close on Saturday, September 3, with a gigantic military parade up the famed Champs Elysses to the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. At the head was the SAR contingent led by SG Bessent and the Massachusetts Society Continental Color Guard. Following were the Expedition Liberte, French units and other patriotic groups. Compatriot Bessent's six-year-old grandson, Clarke, a member of C.A.R., was the youngest marcher participating. Reviewing the parade with other dignitaries was PG Hayes, who later took part in a wreath laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Festivities concluded with a reception hosted by Ambassador Evan G. Galbraith at



The reception given by Ambassador Galbraith featured a concert band on the grounds of the U.S. Embassy (left), while on the inside various dignitaries greeted hundreds of visitors. When the photo on the right was taken, the greeters were Virginia Governor and Mrs. Charles S. Robb and President General Warren G. Hayes.

the United States Embassy. Everyone from the United States was invited to the affair which featured a bountiful buffet served in a tent erected on the spacious grounds.

In a letter of welcome that accompanied invitations to the week's events, Mr. Galbraith wrote that "the very fact you have come 3,000 miles, at considerable personal expense, to mark the formal entry of our Republic into the family of nations, bespeaks both your sense of history and your gratitude to the French nation, without whose help the victory at Yorktown and the Treaty of Paris, would not have been possible."

In return, the people of France showed their gratitude for what the Americans had



done during the week by turning out in large numbers to witness various programs. And the media gave unusually heavy coverage.

The overall program was planned for the SAR by a special committee appointed by then President General Howard L. Hamilton. Serving as Chairman has been Comte de Chambrun, with Col. E. Asa Bates, Jr., as Vice Chairman. They and their committee members are to be highly commended for a job well done. And special compliments must also be extended to the Massachusetts Society Continental Color Guard for their excellent services on numerous occasions during the week.



The SAR contingent was proud to lead the parade up the Champs Elysses.



The majestic Arc de Triomphe was the destination of the Saturday parade.



PG Hayes participated in a wreath laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Pilgrimage to England Follows Festivities in France

Within 24 hours after the Champs Elysses parade in Paris, nearly 80 Compatriots and guests boarded planes and boats to cross the English Channel for another several days of commemorative events awaiting them in London and elsewhere.

Planned by the United Kingdom Society under the leadership of President Sidney T. Telford, Jr., the program began on Monday, September 5 with an evening reception at the London residence of Minister of the United States Edward Streater. Compatriot Telford is also a member of the U.S. Embassy staff.

The following evening Compatriots and guests attended a reception and buffet at historic Lansdowne House, now a private club on Berkeley Square. In remarks made



At the Lansdowne Club, United Kingdom Society President Telford was surprised to receive a Silver Good Citizenship Medal from President General Hayes.

during the unveiling of an SAR plaque, President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr. said that the understandings of the Treaty of Paris were reviewed and initialed in the room where the ceremony was being held. This was done in 1783 by British Prime Minister William Petty Shelbourne prior to final deliberations and the Treaty signing in Paris.

Trip to Northumbria

The next morning the group left Kings Cross Station in London for a delightful three-hour train ride to Durham, in Northumbria, and then to lodgings at ancient Lumley Castle (restored now as a hotel) or the George Washington Hotel in Washington Village. That evening all were guests of the British National Trust for a reception/buffet at Wallington Hall, a gracious 17th century country home located not far from the Scottish border. Of special interest was a movie entitled "The Washington Trail", which traces George Washington's ancestry back to the 12th century in England.

On September 8, buses transported everyone to Washington Village for a Service of Thanksgiving at the 150-year-old Holy Trinity Church. Bible verses were read by PG Hayes and DAR President General Mrs. Walter Hughey King, while the Rec-

tor, Rev. David Hawtin, remarked in his sermon that Washington Village "is where our countries' histories overlap". Next came a wreath laying ceremony at the Village War Memorial, a visit to Washington Old Hall and a luncheon at the Arts Center hosted by the Washington Development Corporation.

As detailed elsewhere in this issue of the magazine, Old Hall is the ancestral home of George Washington, built in the 1100s. While there, PG Hayes presented an SAR flag which will be on permanent display at the entrance to the information center. A

brass band around the flag staff has an engraved inscription relative to the presentation. In addition, he announced a campaign to raise funds to help with restoring and operating the structure (see page 11).

The afternoon featured visits to Durham Cathedral and Durham Castle, both historic landmarks reaching back over many centuries. A rousing medieval banquet at Lumley Castle concluded the day's activities.

Friday saw the return train trip to London. Everyone agreed that the memorable pilgrimage to England was both educational and enjoyable.



Participating in a ceremony at the Lansdowne Club were (from left): Historian General Harry L. Walen, Genealogist General Augustus di Zerega, PG Hayes, UK Society President Telford (holding the SAR plaque that will be on permanent display), Pipe Major Willie Cochrane (a representative of Dewar & Sons Ltd. who offered delightful entertainment afterward) and Past Vice-President General E. Asa Bates, Jr., who has been serving as Vice Chairman of the National Society's Treaty of Paris Bicentennial Committee.



While in Northumbria, PG Hayes presented an SAR wreath at the Washington Village War Memorial. Beyond him were members of the Concord Minutemen, a re-enactment group.

Compatriot's Impressions of Trip Typical

Within a few days after he returned from the Treaty of Paris celebration in France, San Fernando Valley Chapter President Donald N. Moran was guest speaker at a Constitution Day Luncheon sponsored by the Los Angeles and Pasadena Chapters in Pasadena, California. Because his experiences were similar to those of many other SARs who participated in the historic pilgrimage, they are capsuled here:

"We as Americans and members of the Sons of the American Revolution often feel we are the last bastion of Liberty and Freedom, as well as the 'sole' guardians of those all important principles of our founding fathers. NOT SO! The people of France demonstrated time and time again the deepest reverence for those precious ideals.

"On Saturday, September 3rd, the delegates to Operation Liberty were privileged to participate in a full scale parade up the famed Champs-Elysses to the Arc de Triomphe. Led by the numerous re-enactment groups in their Revolutionary War uniforms, along with several colonial-style bands, three Calvary units — again in Revolutionary War uniforms — and elements of elite French military units, we marched to spirited martial tunes and the CHEERS and APPLAUSE of the citizens of Paris. The cheers were punctuated by cries of "VIVA ETATS-UNIS," "VIVA INDEPENDANCE AMERICAINE."

"Unfortunately, space limitations preclude the recounting of every encounter, but the selected few

presented here will serve as good examples.

"While viewing the Military Tattoo at the Invalides with Compatriot Jonathan Cook (President, Sacramento Chapter), we were engaged in a delightful, language-impaired, conversation with a Parisian. Loosely translated, his comments were: 'It was very costly to France to help establish the United States, but, twice the debt has been repaid — we are forever in each other's debt.'

"At the wreath laying ceremony at the Tomb of the (French) Unknown Soldier under the Arc de Triomphe, a French Lieutenant remarked: 'The Governments of France and the United States may, at times, be at odds, but the peoples of both countries are as one.'

"Immediately after that encounter, I discovered I was almost out of pipe tobacco. Knowing we were to be transported by chartered bus to the residence of Mr. Evan G. Galbraith, our Ambassador to France, for a reception, I elected to cross the police barricades and find a tobacco shop. Within a block of the Arc de Triomphe I found one. The clerk, a man in his sixties, asked me if I was a participant in the ceremonies at the Arc. I, of course, said yes. He then asked what was happening, and to that I advised we were placing a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. He looked surprised, and stated 'But you are an American!' To which I proudly agreed. He then asked how many of us were there? I responded, 'Over five hundred.' With that comment, he walked out of his store, viewed the proceedings at the Arc, then re-entered. He grabbed me by both arms and 'planted one' on each cheek! He then refused payment for the tobacco, and thanked me again as I left the store.

UK Compatriots Re-enact Move Of Washington's Ancestors in 1183

By Arthur R. McEldowney, Secretary, United Kingdom Society

In 1183, William De Hartburne gave up his land and village of Hartburn in Northeast England in exchange for the manor and village of Wessington. Before surnames were in general use, nobles and landowners assumed the name of the property they owned. Thus, William De Hartburne became William De Wessington. It was several hundred years before the spelling evolved to Washington. This William De Wessington then, was the father of the Washington family, which included by 1779, the first President of the United States of America, General George Washington. Washington, Tyne and Wear, Great Britain, is the ancestral place of the Washingtons and Washington Old Hall the ancestral home.

Through the Mayors of Hartburn and Washington, the Washington Development Corporation and the British National Trust, there was held on April 1-3 a re-enactment of the now historic move from Hartburn to Wessington. Although the exact route of the original move has been lost, a circuit followed by the couriers of the Bishop of Stockton, believed to have been a probable route, was used. This circuit went from the village of Hartburn, in Stockton, to Norton, Bishop Norton, Middleham, Cornforth, Durham and Wessington, approximately 50 miles.

United Kingdom Society Represented

Sidney T. Telford, President of the United Kingdom Society, and Arthur R. McEldowney, Secretary, were asked to participate in the event, as the only American representatives, on horseback and in medieval dress. Compatriot Telford was asked to act as William De Hartburne and Compatriot McEldowney as a representative family member. All others were citizens of the United Kingdom and included Mrs. George Rockingham, who played the

part of Lady De Hartburne and provided some of the participating horses; David Warden, publicity executive for the Washington Development Corporation; and handicapped children participating in relay on a horse purchased by subscription through a popular British children's television program. There were some 30 participants in all, some on horseback and some on foot.

Prior to departing Hartburn, the Lord Mayor, in a ceremony depicting the period,



President Telford and Secretary McEldowney in front of St. Mary's Church at Stockton. The edifice was built prior to 1183.

presented to Compatriot Telford a scroll of greetings and friendship to be carried on the journey to Washington, thence to Washington, DC, for presentation to President Ronald Reagan.

Foul Weather Encountered

On the first day of the enactment, a horrendous snow storm was encountered. One of the women participants, traveling on



Welcoming President Telford to Washington were the Lord Mayor and the Vicar.

foot, sank to her knee into snow and mud and lost her shoe. She persevered and continued the remainder of the day. At a snow-covered gully one young girl's horse slid backward into a small water way. She maintained her seat and completed the ride. The handicapped child riding that portion of the trip complained not once. The first night was spent at an unheated stabling facility beneath a racetrack stadium; camaraderie, not complaining, was the order of the day.

All of these illustrated to the Americans, the grit of their forefathers.

At St. Mary's Norton Parish Church in Stockton, parishioners dressed in period costume met the De Hartburne procession in the church court yard and served a "fyne" noontime repast. Many local town folk were on hand to observe the "olde" atmosphere.

On the second day, the group cantered through the grounds of the old and picturesque Lumley castle. At the castle, the pilgrims were met by "fayre mayds" in medieval costume, serving a thirst-quenching beverage in silver goblets which were handed up to the mounted horsemen. As at Stockton, many spectators from the local area and the press were on hand to observe the festivities as they might have occurred on a similar day, 800 years earlier.

On the second day, the group cantered through the grounds of the old and picturesque Lumley Castle. At the castle, the pilgrims were met by the local populace, the press, the curator of the hall, the Washington town mayor and the vicar of the Washington church. Ceremonies included a reading of the scroll by William De Hartburne, words of welcome by the Mayor and a declaration naming William, William De Wessington. A Sons of the American Revolution flag set was presented for display at the hall. Later that evening, participants and others enjoyed a farewell medieval banquet at the Washington Fine Arts Center with Chaucer period entertainment.

The trek culminated at Washington Old Hall, George Washington's ancestral home. The group was met by the local populace, the press, the curator of the hall, the Washington town mayor and the vicar of the Washington church. Ceremonies included a reading of the scroll by William De Hartburne, words of welcome by the Mayor and a declaration naming William, William De Wessington. A Sons of the American Revolution flag set was presented for display at the hall. Later that evening, participants and others enjoyed a farewell medieval banquet at the Washington Fine Arts Center with Chaucer period entertainment.

Fund Program Being Readied to Aid Washington Old Hall

During the September ceremony in which President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr. presented an SAR flag to Washington Old Hall in England, he announced a voluntary campaign on the part of SARs to raise funds as a means of helping to defray the costs of restoring and operating this historic home of George Washington's ancestors. In attendance were SARs and DARs who had been in France the preceding week, as well as a number of local and national British officials. It was at the suggestion of several Compatriots that the campaign was launched.

PG Hayes emphasized that it was his hope



Washington Old Hall is a "must" on the list of historic places for SARs to visit while in England.

that contributions would come from State Societies, Chapters, individual SARs and friends of the Society. A number of Compatriots said that they would take the message back to their states and urge financial support. Since then, United Kingdom Society President Sidney T. Telford, Jr. has reported that his Society already has pledged from members and friends totalling several thousand dollars for the project. And during the October 1 National Trustees meeting, additional Societies indicated support, as did individuals.

As this issue of the magazine was going to press, campaign details were still under study to ensure proper compliance with U.S. tax laws. The Winter Issue will present the outcome.



It is thought that most, if not all of the walls of the kitchen are survivals of the original building. Featured are 17th and 18th century furnishings.



While at Washington Old Hall, President General Warren G. Hayes presented an SAR Flag which will be on permanent display at the information center entrance. Participating in the ceremony were several dignitaries who were responsible for planning a series of interesting events for visiting SARs and guests in early September (from left): Ken Favell, President of Historic Productions and the Washington (England) Heritage Center; Ken Armstrong, Director of Administration for the Washington Development Corporation; United Kingdom Society President Sidney T. Telford, Jr.; PG Hayes; Sir Lawrence Pumphrey, Chairman of the Northumbria Regional Office of the National Trust; Mrs. Sheila Pettit, Managing Director of Washington Old Hall; Rev. Stuart Baines, Assistant Rector of Holy Trinity Church (where a special service was held for the visitors); Ian Webb, Director of Public Relations for the Northumbria Region of the National Trust; and Rector David Hawtin of Holy Trinity Church.

Washington Old Hall was built in the 12th century and served as the manor house for the Washington family until 1613. It was then sold and partially demolished and the present structure built on the foundation. Three and a quarter centuries later, this second house was due for demolition, but was saved by a local Preservation Committee. At that time parts of the old medieval building were found embedded in the 17th cen-

tury house. The structure is now owned by the British National Trust, which was incorporated by an Act of Parliament in 1907 and today is the largest private landowner and conservation organization in Britain. Completely independent of the government, the Trust relies solely on voluntary support to maintain properties ranging from buildings of historic or architectural importance to gardens, woodlands, villages and hamlets.

Enthusiastically Applauds N.S.C.A.R. Officers

For some time Florida Society Compatriot Donald L. Metz has been responsible for maintaining an effective liaison for our Society with the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution. He has done well here.

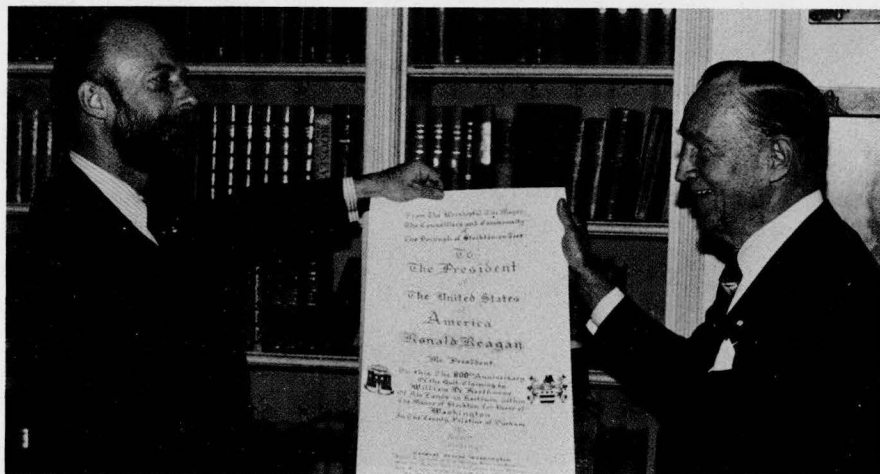
This past year he had the privilege of serving on the C.A.R. National Convention Committee, thus gaining a significant insight into how talented and experienced the organization's officers really are. "Remember this, Compatriots," he emphasizes, "these young officers are in their late teens and early twenties and are just the right age to be of great benefit to the SAR. They are poised, knowledgeable and capable. And it is an exercise in democracy to watch their elections. Secretary General Carl F. Bessent brought greetings to the C.A.R. on behalf of our Society at their banquet on April 22 and I believe can attest to the aplomb of these C.A.R.'s and the leadership provided by other SARs and DARs."

His activities over the past several months have included attending regional C.A.R. meetings and workshops and presenting programs for local Societies. He and Mrs. Metz have been especially active in C.A.R.

circles in their home state. He points out that Immediate Past Florida Society President J. Alan Cross has been most supportive and hopes that "this will be emulated in other states — a close liaison between C.A.R., SAR and DAR."



Compatriot Metz (left) represented the National Society when a tree, purchased by a Florida Compatriot, was dedicated at Valley Forge. Present for the ceremony were various C.A.R. and DAR officials, including Mrs. Metz (third from left), who serves as Florida C.A.R. Society Senior State President.



On behalf of President Reagan, Clement E. Conger (right), Curator of The White House, accepted in late April from UK Society President Telford the scroll of greetings.



Dignitaries attending the Conference included (from left): Conrad P. Mook, President of the Virginia Society; John A. Castellani, guest speaker; Past President General Howard L. Hamilton; President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr.; Vice-President General Timothy R. Bennett; and Conference Chairman Hallett D. Edson.

Conference Draws Over 100 SARs

The Old Town Holiday Inn in Alexandria, Virginia was the July 29-31 setting for the Atlantic Middle States Conference, with Vice-President General Timothy R. Bennett presiding. Conference Chairman was Virginia Society Compatriot Brig. Gen. Hallett D. Edson, USA (Ret), who was ably assisted by the Presidents of three Virginia Chapters. More than 100 Compatriots from seven State Societies attended.

During the proceedings, Past President General Howard L. Hamilton reviewed the recent 93rd Annual Congress and discussed improvements in the National Society's Museum. President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr. covered his first weeks in office and commented on a variety of national programs. John B. Minnick, a member of the George Mason Chapter, VASAR, spoke of the work of Patriot Mason and discussed his own personal efforts relative to the separation of powers within the Federal government. The Jersey Devil Award was won by the Pennsylvania Society, as based on a point system pertaining to mileage travelled by each member.

The meeting concluded with a banquet, which featured Posting of the Colors by "The Old Guard" of Ft. Myers. Guest speaker was John A. Castellani, Resident Director of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union, Mount Vernon, Virginia. His topic revolved about George Washington and his historic home.



"The Old Guard" from Ft. Myers performed with precision.



Addressing the Conference was President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr.



Guest speaker was John A. Castellani.

Monroe Doctrine Lauded By Virginia Compatriot

The 225th Anniversary of James Monroe's Birthday was marked in April by the DAR Chantilly Chapter with an address by Virginia Compatriot Maurice A. Thorne in which he declared "it is essential that the Monroe Doctrine be maintained as a bulwark of our foreign policy and national security — in light of the avowed purpose and continuing subversive activities of international communism."

He pointed out that as most recently interpreted by the State Department, the Doctrine concerns itself primarily with American states that become involved with European governments which threaten the security of the United States. "Under international law, the right to act in self defense is an undeniable privilege of every sovereign state."

In tracing the Doctrine's history and how its principles have been applied by various United States Presidents, he said that "contrary to popular belief, the statement was not a separate policy instrument, but was contained in Monroe's seventh annual message to the Congress in 1823. Essentially, the Doctrine consisted of two basic points: (1) The North and South American continents were henceforth not to be considered as subjects for colonization by an European power; (2) The United States in the past has not and in the future does not propose to take any part in matters relating to European powers. At the same time any attempt by European powers to extend their influence into the Western Hemisphere would be dangerous to the peace and safety of the United States."

"Through the years the situation in the United States has changed; the Doctrine, too, has been changed to meet changing conditions. Regardless of interpretation or change, there has been no change in the state of mind that brought it into being — a firm belief in freedom and independence."

Compatriot Thorne is a long-time student of Monroe and authored a feature article about the Patriot's esteemed career in the Winter 1982 Issue of *The SAR Magazine*.



CAN ANY CHAPTER TOP THIS? — In June the Western Reserve Society, OHSAR, marked the 72nd anniversary of the membership of its oldest Compatriot, Col. William Frew Long, 103. With him at his home while he read a letter of recognition was Past Society President Luther Leavitt.

Receipt of Valuable Artifacts By Museum Continues at High Level

An important new National Society tradition has been evolving over the past couple of years: the official presentation by SARs of artifacts to the rapidly growing Headquarters Museum during Trustees meetings. As shown in the accompanying illustrations, numerous valuable additions were made during the October 1 gathering.

In his report to the Trustees, Museum Board Chairman James A. Williams acknowledged each gift and stated that "the bottom line on these many accessions is that all of them come down to us complete with family history. This is much different than the accessions in the average history museum."



A special display was set up in the Long Gallery to show Trustees recent major Museum accessions. The framed engraving of George Washington, a gift of North Carolina Compatriot Aaron D. Boggs, was done in 1797 by James Heath, London, after the famous painting by Gilbert Stuart for Senator Bingham who commissioned the work as a gift for the Marquis of Lansdowne. Stuart claimed that the rights of engraving the painting were stolen.



This beautiful walnut tall case clock was given by Michigan Society Trustee John Ruby, shown observing the piece with his wife. Made in 1775-80, it descended in the Ruby family from Robert Rea, Pennsylvania, who served in the Revolutionary War.

Compatriot Williams reported that the two new museum cases on the west wall of the Long Gallery have been completed. One will be titled "Creating a New Nation 1783-1814" and will contain original materials from the period of the time of the Treaty of Paris to the end of the War of 1812. The other will contain relics and manuscript materials from the end of the French and Indian War beyond Yorktown, 1763-1783.

"Our building is large and our needs are very great. We need paintings; for instance, we do not have one single portrait of John Adams, Thomas Jefferson or James Madison, much less any heroes of the



Presenting this magnificent cherry slope front desk (1780-85) was Mrs. Bernice Maynard Williams (with her husband, Wisconsin Society Compatriot Robert Williams). Also observing the piece was Museum Board President James A. Williams; he reported that the desk descended in Mrs. Williams' family line from Joseph Maynard, who crafted it.



Kentucky Society Compatriot Charles H. Card (left) gave a Revolutionary War musket, shown being admired by Museum Board Chairman James A. Williams. It was used by Patriot Col. Thomas Noyes, Compatriot Card's ancestor from Connecticut. The other musket, a gift of Michigan Society Past President Neil Murray, was used in the Battle of Ticonderoga by his ancestor, Beriah Murray.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Trustees Meeting

Louisville, KY, March 2-3, 1984
— National Headquarters

94th Annual Congress

Cincinnati, OH, June 16-20, 1984 — Clarion Hotel

95th Annual Congress

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

96th Annual Congress

Florida, June 7-11, 1986

97th Annual Congress

Philadelphia, PA, 1987

98th Annual Congress

Washington, DC, 1988

99th Annual Congress

San Francisco, CA, 1989

100th Annual Congress

Louisville, KY, 1990

101st Annual Congress

Little Rock, AR, 1991

Eagle Scout Fund Still Growing

By the end of September invested assets of the NSSAR Eagle Scout Scholarship Foundation had approached the \$50,000 mark, thanks to the continuing flow of generous contributions from State Societies, Chapters, Compatriots and friends of the SAR. Generated income is used to fund expenses involved in our broad program aimed at recognizing new Eagle Scouts and seeking one to receive a \$2,000 scholarship at the Annual Congress.

Since those reported in the Summer Issue of the magazine, the following contributions were received through September 28, by category:

Donor (to \$49) — O. D. Fontenot, LASAR, in memory of Past Presidents General Ryall S. Morgan and Calvin E. Chunn; H. P. Hermance, NJSAR; Robert L. Kurth, MD, TXSAR; Charles L. Warnky, TXSAR; West Virginia Society.

Booster (\$50 to \$99) — Bartlesville Chapter, OKSAR; John Hay Chapter, INSAR; Kenneth J. Petro, INSAR.

Pacesetter (\$100-\$499) — Robert A. Ragland, TNSAR; Western Reserve Society, OHSAR.

Benefactor (\$1,000 to \$4,999) — Tullius Brady, MSSAR, in memory of Compatriot C. Y. Thomas; New Hampshire Society.

Distinguished Benefactor (\$5,000 and over) — Kelsey H. Petro, KSSAR.



During recent recognition programs, two State Societies formally presented Bronze Eagle Trophies to winners of the 1982 scholarship competition. Above, Pennsylvania Society SAR/BSA Chairman Henry B. Brown, Jr. (right) made the presentation to Brad Howard Carver, while Richard M. Ruffino, Scout Executive of the Philadelphia BSA Council, looked on. Below, Arron Grow proudly received his trophy from Oregon Society Scout Program Coordinator Robert A. Bogardus (center) and President Frank G. Stonsifer.



State Societies and Chapters are reminded that young men entering this year's scholarship competition must have become an Eagle Scout between January 1 and December 31. State level winners must be reported to National Headquarters no later than March 1, 1984.

Virginia Launches "3-M Plan"

When the newly elected President of the Virginia Society, Conrad P. Mook, gave his inaugural address, he pointed to a major concern of the SAR when he said that "if each individual's membership would result in a meaningful experience, it would go a long way toward solving the drop-out problem." He emphasized that during his term he would stress his "3-M Plan" by "Making Membership Meaningful."

He suggested that each member ask himself these questions:

1. Is there a member in my Chapter that might drop out if he is not given a meaningful assignment?
2. Are my Chapter's meetings meaningful in terms of patriotic inspiration?
3. Do I have an assignment that directly involves me in the affairs of my chapter and thus in the meaningful objectives of the Sons of the American Revolution?

New Merchandise Items Available

An assortment of new SAR merchandise items is now being offered, as detailed on pages 24 and 25 of this issue of the magazine. Many of these were introduced at the 93rd Annual Congress in Atlanta and have been favorably accepted. Slight delays may be experienced in receiving some because of limited supplies in inventory, but all orders should be filled in time for Christmas.

The SAR license plate (Cat. No. 0777) has been redesigned and costs \$4.00; featured are the SAR and Betsy Ross flags. Also now available is a reprint of the interesting history of the National Society originally published in 1962 and compiled by then Historian General John St. Paul, Jr. (Cat. No. 1009, priced at \$15.00).

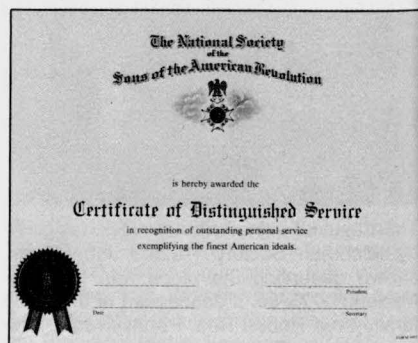
The Medals and Awards Committee's efforts aimed at upgrading our medals is now paying off. In addition, medals now come in new presentation boxes in SAR colors and our logo on the reverse side. Redesigned certificates are included with the medals or may be purchased separately. New is a miniature Bronze Good Citizenship Medal (Cat. No. 0215) for \$7.00.

The Order Form on page 26 reflects price increases for the majority of medals. It should be noted that quantity discounts have been discontinued.

About the first of the year, an illustrated catalog of merchandise and a complete price list will be sent to all State Society and Chapter Secretaries at no charge. Additional copies will be offered for \$2.00 each.



These new certificates are now available for \$2.00 each. Above is the Certificate of Appreciation (Cat. No. 0416), while below is the Certificate of Distinguished Service (Cat. No. 0401).



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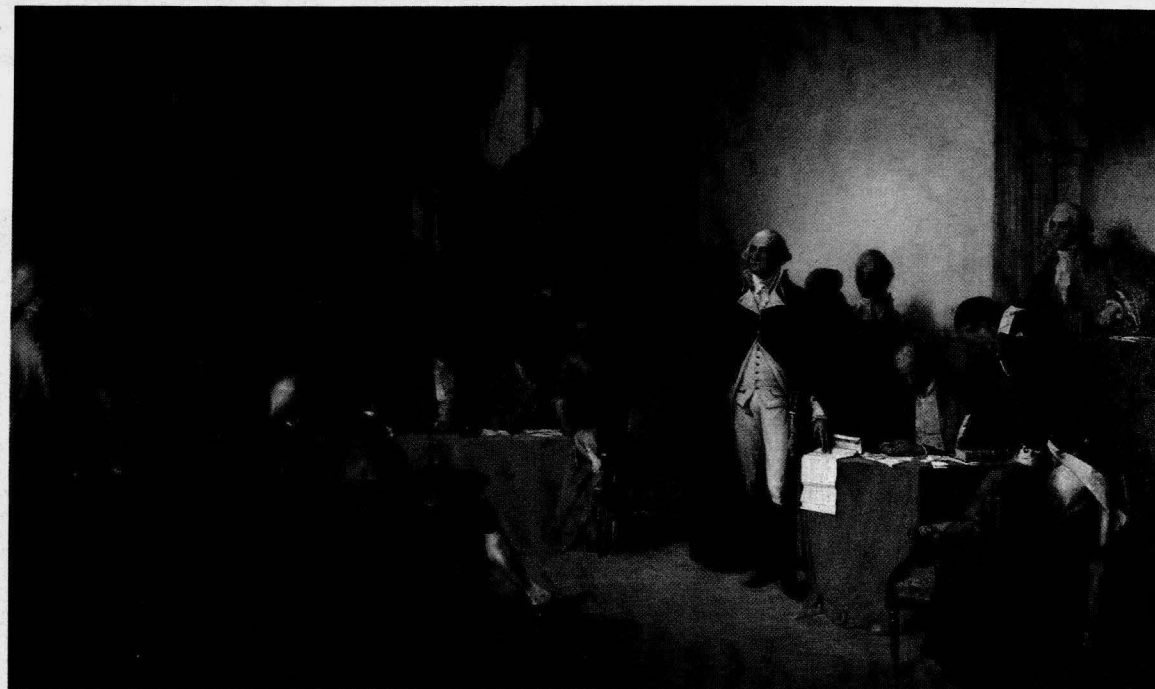
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"Washington Resigning His Commission as Commander-in-Chief of the American Army" by Edwin White, a New York City artist, in 1858. It was commissioned by the Maryland State Assembly at a cost of \$6,000. Among the figures the one at the left is the British banner taken at Yorktown. Seated at the far right is Thomas Mifflin, President of the Continental Congress. (Courtesy Maryland State House, Annapolis.)

By Compatriot Carl F. Bessent

Washington Resigns as Commander-in-Chief

The year 1783 was filled with a variety of historic events for the General, including the end of his military service.

The Signing of the Treaty of Paris was the significant happening of 1783 as the year had little intrigue and no bloodshed. A review of the dates and facts of the year reveal events of courage and hope for the new nation working for recognition.

By 1782 the people of the nations on both sides of the Atlantic were weary of long years of endless warring and fighting and eager for peace. It was recognized that the American colonials had won their independence and established their liberty. Events moved toward a definite end of hostilities and reconciliation of the adversaries. 1783 was a year of decisive happenings.

George Washington methodically recorded his activities and thoughts in diaries for 51 years. In this long time there were several short periods he failed to relate his daily events. Unfortunately, 1783 was one of the unrecorded times.

THE COVER ILLUSTRATION depicts Washington resigning his commission as painted by John Trumbull, who at one period during the Revolutionary War served as an aide to the General. (Courtesy United States Capitol.)

During 1782 intensive peace negotiations were being conducted in Paris between the British and the American Commissioners: John Jay, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and Henry Laurens. The Americans proved most skillful at the diplomatic table.

On November 30, 1782 the parties signed a preliminary peace agreement; the final Anglo-American treaty would not be concluded until the French agreed to the terms. On January 20, 1783 the British signed a treaty with both France and Spain; on February 4th formal cessation of hostilities was announced.

The official text of the armistice reached the Continental Congress meeting in Philadelphia on March 13th when Captain Joshua Barney arrived with his ship, *Washington*. The United States was not only independent but had gained an empire in North America. Also, at this time General Washington, quartered with a small garrison at Newburgh, New York, received a letter from the Marquis de Lafayette in France giving an account of the signing of the preliminary peace treaty. Sir Guy Carleton, Commander of British forces in America, wrote General Washington confirming the agreement.

After seven years of military duty, Washington was anxious to conclude his military service and return to the life of a

country gentleman at Mount Vernon. His main concern now was to put his military affairs in order: exchanging prisoners, disbanding the Continental Army, establishing peace-time defenses and securing the western frontier forts from the British.

The release of the Army was difficult. Congress's indifference through the years had left the Army's pay in arrears. The officers wanted a pension system. The Army was embittered and in a mutinous mood. There was to be a mass meeting of the discontented officers at Newburgh to decide on a line of action on their grievances. Washington, learning of the clandestine meeting, called a formal meeting of the officers on March 15th and again proved a masterful persuader, using personal leadership and patriotic sentiment: "Gentlemen, you will permit me to put on my spectacles, for I have not only grown grey, but almost blind in the service of my Country." All eyes were moist and the officers decided to leave the problem with the General.

The Continental Congress ratified the preliminary treaty agreement on April 15th and issued a proclamation of ratification on the 17th.

Bids Troops Farewell

General Washington assembled his troops in front of the Hasbrouck House in

Newburgh at noon on April 19th and in a simple ceremony issued a formal announcement on the "cessation of hostilities between Great Britain and the United States." The soldiers gave three loud "huzzas" and sang the anthem "Independence" accompanied by the music unit. It was on the eighth anniversary of the Battle of the Lexington Green.

The penniless Continental Congress owed over \$6-million to the Army. Washington felt very strongly that each soldier should be given assurance that he would be paid before he was discharged. He appealed to each of the individual states to provide the funds to pay the accounts. The only resultant action was Robert Morris, harassed Superintendent of Finance, printed promissory notes for three months payable to the soldier six months after the final treaty. On May 26th Congress decided to furlough the troops, allowing the individual soldier to keep his musket. Many soldiers took advantage of the furlough and left for home. Discontentment continued among the troops after this action. There was a mutiny of 200 newly recruited Pennsylvania militia

soldiers who marched on the State House in Philadelphia. It was June 21st that the unruly band insulted and threatened the Congress. General Washington was outraged and ordered General Howe to proceed with 1,500 Continental veterans to Philadelphia to quell the rebellion. When the mutineers learned of the movement of the troops, they disbanded and there was no bloodshed. The Congress fled Philadelphia and on June 30th reassembled as the Eighth Continental Congress in the safe environs of Princeton. On October 18th Congress issued a proclamation discharging all previously furloughed troops except a small security force.

Congress was still in session when information came on October 30th that a final definitive peace treaty had been signed on September 3rd in Paris and peace was a reality at long last.

At West Point on November 2nd General Washington issued his Farewell Orders to his faithful Continental Army, discharging all troops enlisted for the duration of the War: "Men who have so bravely defended their country..." The next day General Washington received instruc-

tions from Congress to disband the remaining troops. Most were sent home without pay or any official thanks from Congress for eight years of hard, vigorous military service. Many soldiers sold their discharge papers, at a fraction of the assured worth, just to have money to travel back home. Rarely has a victorious army experienced such ingratitude; there was no reward for Washington's Army winning America's Independence.

British Leave New York

Early in November Washington sent his personal belongings and papers home to Mount Vernon as he prepared to leave the military service. At the same time Sir Carleton notified he would begin evacuating his troops from the New York area, with the 25th selected as the day for the final withdrawal from the city.

On that day when it was evident that the British had left the city proper, General Henry Knox led a select military unit of Continental troops and secured the city. One of the first orders was to hoist the American Flag over Fort George at New York's Battery. The pole had been left greased without halyards. It was necessary to find ladders, and after much effort the bold standard of the new nation was visible over the entire harbor.

Soon after, General Washington with Governor Clinton, accompanied by their mounted staffs, entered the city riding eight abreast. A militia unit of Westchester Light Dragoons served as their military escort. A large contingent of civilian officials and military officers followed. It proved to be a triumphant parade. There was a solid wall of rejoicing citizens cheering along the streets. It was an especially joyful day, as the British had held the city for over seven years.

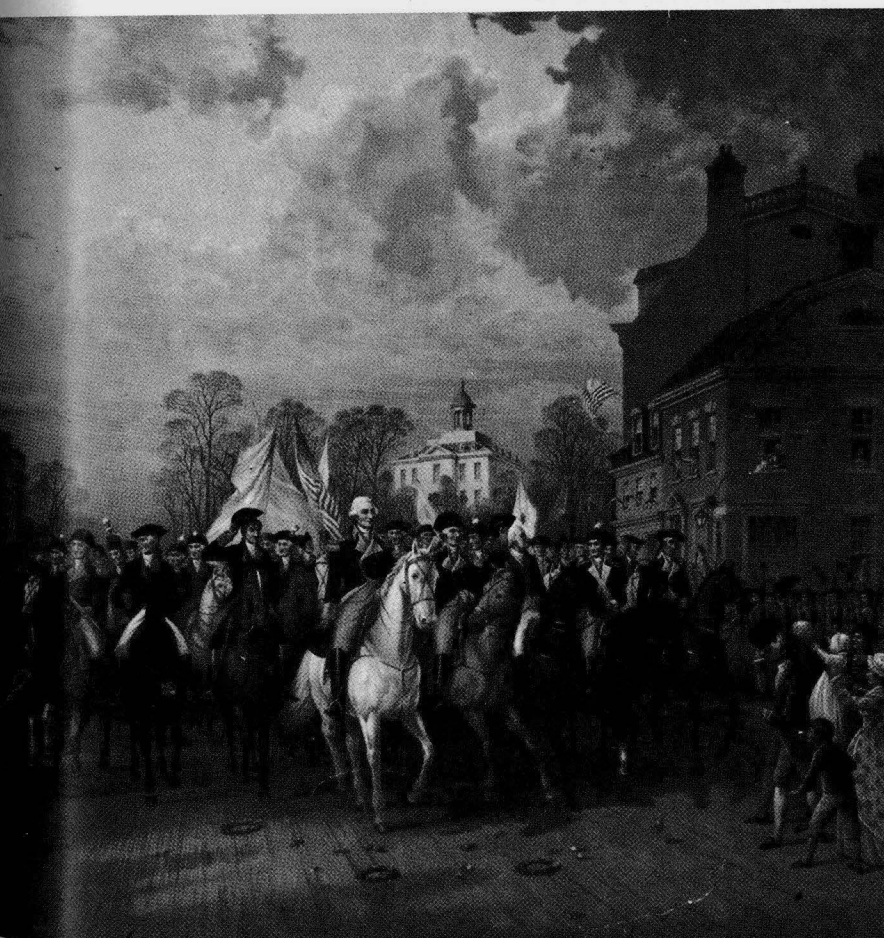
In the evening of December 2nd Governor Clinton gave a public banquet with the General and his Staff Officers as honored guests. There was a beautiful and splendid fireworks display in Manhattan. It was the Nation's first stirring celebration.

Sir Carleton wrote General Washington that he would clear the New York harbor on December 4th. Washington sent his personal wishes to Carleton for a "safe and pleasant passage" back to England.

Washington now was able to make definite plans to travel to Annapolis to surrender his commission to the Continental Congress and return to Mount Vernon. He would make the journey with only three staff officers — David Humphreys, David Cobb and Benjamin Walker plus a small contingent of dragoons. The command of the small remaining army was given to General Knox.

Takes Leave of Officers

The Commander's final obligation was to formally take leave of his faithful officers. It would be his final act before leaving the city on the 4th. He selected



"Evacuation Day and Washington's Triumphant Entry into New York City," a chromolith by E. P. & L. Restein. (Courtesy Library of Congress.)



"Washington's Farewell to His Generals" as painted by Alonzo Chappell. One of the most touching events of the Revolutionary War was this one which took place on December 4, 1783 at Fraunces Tavern in New York City. Here Washington embraces Knox. (Courtesy Chicago Historical Society.)

Fraunces Tavern as the place and noon as the time for the occasion.

The few assembled officers stood around the long room awaiting the arrival of their leader. Most officers had long since left for home. On one side of the magnificent drawing room was a large table with platters of cold meats and decanters of wine.

At the stated time Washington entered the room. It was an emotional moment; nothing was said. The General went to the table and filled a goblet with wine, turned and said:

"With a heart full of gratitude, I now take leave of you; I most devoutly wish that your latter days may be prosperous and happy, as your former ones have been glorious and honorable."

He finished the wine, put the goblet back on the table. The General's next words revealed his inner feelings:

"I cannot come to each of you, but shall feel obliged if each of you will come and take me by the hand."

The "bear-like" Henry Knox was the closest. He stepped forward, extended his hand. They looked at each other for a moment; there was an immediate impulsive embrace. The Commander took his leave of each officer in this same fashion. No words were exchanged, only tears flowed. It was a stately scene.

Festivities Honor the General

The General left the Tavern and walked the streets lined with infantry troops to Whitehall Ferry where a barge was waiting to take him across the river to Paulus Hook. The officers from the Tavern followed at a distance in a silent and solemn procession. As the barge pulled away from the dock, Washington turned to the gathering on the wharf and lifted his hat. The assemblage then took off their hats; it

was a silent farewell. They turned and in a subdued manner returned to the Tavern.

On his journey through Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore, citizens lined the streets for a brief glimpse of their hero. Each stop had its festive ceremonies. Cannon salutes were fired and local military units served as escort. The leading citizens attended the elaborate banquets followed by dancing to late hours with the ladies dressed in the latest fashions of the period. It was a demanding routine, but one that Washington relished.

Meanwhile, on November 4th after 127 days at Princeton, Congress adjourned, calling for the next regular session to convene as the Ninth Continental Congress in the new State House in Annapolis on the 26th of the month. However, it was not until December 13th that a quorum was present to transact business.

Early on the morning of the 19th the General was in the saddle riding hurriedly toward Annapolis. A few miles outside the city boundary he was met by a welcoming body of distinguished civilian officials and military officers including Generals Horatio Gates and William Smallwood. There was a thirteen cannon salute announcing the General's arrival into the city. He rode without any ceremonies to his quarters at Mann's Tavern on Main Street.

Resignation Protocol Begins

The next day the General made his first official act by visiting and paying his respects to the President of the Congress, Thomas Mifflin of Pennsylvania, who had served on Washington's Staff. While Washington never had a high regard for Mifflin's military ability, and there was a cool relationship between the two men, nevertheless, the General respected Mifflin's position as the chief officer of the Congress.

Washington always respected protocol. He dispatched a message to Congress asking permission to resign his Commis-

sion as General and Commander-in-Chief, and also requesting the formal procedure to be followed.

Congress appointed three representatives, close Washington friends — Thomas Jefferson, Elbridge Gerry and James McHenry — to plan the details for the resignation ceremony. The protocol decided upon introduced the precedent for our Country that the military establishment was subordinate and answerable to the Congress. The Commander-in-Chief would make this acknowledgment by bowing to the Congress. General Washington took no exception to the procedure, as he always deferred to Congress during the war and believed in a representative republic in which the power remained in the hands of the people.

The procedure made it obvious that the Congress decided that General Washington was a servant of the Congress; Citizen Washington could receive acclamation from the Congress.

Two-hundred guests attended the elaborate banquet given at Mann's Tavern by the Congress to the General on the evening of the 22nd. Thirteen toasts were offered; each was followed by the firing of a cannon salute. The last toast, "Long health and happiness to our illustrious General." Washington responded, "Competent Powers to Congress for General Purposes." A formal ball followed the banquet in the brilliantly illuminated State House. Washington again showed he enjoyed dancing with the ladies.

The Final Act

On the following day at noon with twenty representatives present, the Chamber was overflowing with famous people, distinctive military officers, prominent local officials and citizens. The General, as always, arrived at the precise moment accompanied by his two aides: David Humphreys and Benjamin Walker. Charles Thomson, Secretary of the Congress, escorted the General to his designated seat. President Mifflin addressed the General: "Sir, the United States in Congress assembled are prepared to receive your communications."

The General stood and bowed. He read:

"Mr. President, the great events on which my resignation depended having at length taken place; I have now the honor of offering my sincere congratulations to Congress and of presenting myself before them to surrender into their hands the trust committed to me, and to claim the indulgence of retiring from the service of my country."

"Happy in the confirmation of our Independence and Sovereignty and pleased with the opportunity afforded the United States of becoming a respectable Nation. I resign with satisfaction the Appointment I accepted with diffidence. A diffidence in my abilities to accomplish

so arduous a task, which however was superseded by a confidence in the rectitude of our Cause, the support of the Supreme Power of the Union, and the patronage of Heaven."

"The Successful termination of the War has verified the most sanguine expectations, and my gratitude for the interposition of Providence, and the assurance I have received from my Countrymen, encreases with every review of the momentous Contest."

"While I repeat my obligations to the Army in general, I should do injustice to my own feelings not to acknowledge in this place the peculiar Services and distinguished merits of the Gentlemen who have been attached to my person during the War. It was impossible the choice of confidential Officers to compose my family should have been more fortunate. Permit me, Sir, to recommend in particular those, who have continued in Service to the present moment, as worthy of the favorable notice and patronage of Congress."

"I consider it an indispensable duty to those close this solemn act of my official life, by commending

the Interests of our dearest Country to the protection of Almighty God, and those who have superintendence of them, to his holy keeping."

"Having now finished the work assigned me, I retire from the great theatre of Action; and bidding an Affectionate farewell to this August body under whose orders I have so long acted, I here offer my Commission, and take my leave of all employment of public life."

There were no dry eyes in the Chamber, only tears. It was one of American history's most dramatic moments.

The General stepped forward to President Mifflin and gave him the Commission and a copy of his address. President Mifflin made a brief response giving tribute to the General's leadership.

Washington, always dignified and in command of himself, now an ordinary citizen, bowed as the Congress had specified. The special meaning of this act was recognition of the supremacy of the civilian government. The Congress representatives removed their hats in tribute. Citizen Washington quickly left the chamber. The Congress immediately adjourned. Washington returned to the chamber to shake hands and say good-bye to each of the representatives.

Resignation Recounted

Later in the afternoon James McHenry, a Maryland Representative, wrote to his fiancée, Peggy Caldwell, and gave a vivid account of the dramatic scene:

"Today, my love, the General at a public audience made a deposit of his commission and in a very pathetic manner took leave of Congress. It was a solemn and affecting spectacle; such an one I believe as history does not present.

"The spectators all wept, and there was hardly a member of Congress who did not drop tears. The General's hand which held the address shook as he read it. When he spoke of the officers who had composed his family, and recommended those who had continued in it to the present moment to the favorable notice of Congress — he was obliged to support his paper with both hands.

"But, when he commanded the interests of his dearest country to almighty God, and those who had superintendence of them to his holy keeping, his voice faltered and sunk, and the whole house felt his agitations. After a pause which was necessary for him to recover himself, he proceeded to say in the most penetrating manner, 'Having now finished the work assigned to me I retire from the great theatre of action, and bidding an affectionate farewell to this august body under whose orders I have so long acted I here offer my commission and take my leave of all employment of public life.' So saying he drew out his bosom his commission and delivered it up to the president of Congress. He then returned to his station, when the president read his reply that had been prepared — but I thought without any shew of feeling, tho' with much dignity..."

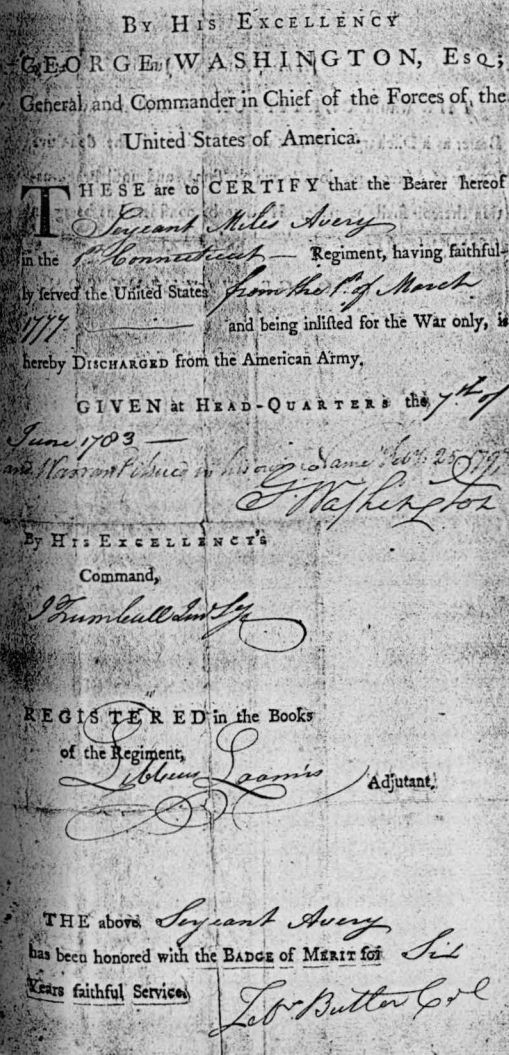
Washington soon departed with his two companions and was happy to be riding home as a private citizen. Just at dusk, on that snowy Christmas Eve, the Virginia Gentleman rode up the winding driveway at Mount Vernon for the first Christmas after serving his country for eight years, six months and eight days.

Three days later Washington wrote a letter to Governor Clinton:

"The scene is at last closed, I feel myself eased of a load of public care..."

Acknowledgments

Background information for this article is from Douglas Southall Freeman's **GEORGE WASHINGTON**, John C. Fitzpatrick's **GEORGE WASHINGTON'S WRITINGS**, and James T. Flexner's **GEORGE WASHINGTON**. I benefited in this work from the perceptive guidance and judgments given by Dr. Marvin W. Kranz, American History Specialist, Library of Congress.



While the Continental Army was being disbanded in 1783, George Washington personally signed discharge papers, this one being for Sargent Miles Avery of Connecticut dated June 7. (Courtesy Manuscripts Department, The Lilly Library, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.)

Compatriot Bessent is currently serving a second term as Secretary General and is Chairman of the Magazine Advisory Committee. He is a Past Treasurer General (two terms), Past Vice-President General, Past National Trustee and President of the Maryland Society and Past President of the John Eager Howard Chapter. A holder of the Minuteman, Patriot and Gold and Silver Good Citizenship Medals, he resides in Baltimore. Prior to retirement, he had been an executive of Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Liberty Poles — Symbols of Freedom

Compatriot Roy D. Goold recalls how these unique staffs were erected by the Sons of Liberty in their battle for American rights and calls for a return to their use as a reminder of our heritage.

Who can remember what a Liberty Pole is? Have any of us actually seen one and know what it stood for? Liberty Poles were erected by our forefathers. They were an integral part of our cities, villages and crossroads of the nation, yet they are no longer to be seen. They were the beacon lights standing for individual freedom and progress. Whether it was for the sake of progress, apathy, neglect or to be replaced by more modern and durable poles, the Liberty Pole has been destroyed and civilization has gone on as though they never existed.

Liberty Poles were instituted by the Sons of Liberty, a name that was given to liberty-loving Americans by Lord Grenville in 1765 when he introduced the Stamp Act in the British Parliament, without the approval of the colonies. During the ten years that followed, the Sons, in secret session and publicly — especially in the defense of Peter Zenger in his fight for freedom of the press — exercised a powerful influence in crystallizing sentiment for a government that would protect the "inalienable rights of man".

The first pole was erected in New York City in May, 1766 and was cut down by the King's soldiers on the following August 11. Other poles met the same fate, including one protected by iron strips. This one was destroyed by Tories by boring holes,

Registrar of the Yankee Doodle Chapter and the Empire State Society (NY), Compatriot Goold has ten supplemental Revolutionary War soldier ancestors. He is the author of two family genealogies and a student of the Revolutionary era and the Masonic history of the founding fathers.

which were filled with powder, and blowing it to pieces and the pieces were piled in front of the door of the Sons of Liberty. One pole, erected by Isaac Sears on his own lot, lasted until 1776 when the British took possession of the city and put an end to that one.

In the successful campaign to construct a provincial convention for New York State, the Sons of Liberty celebrated their victory by parading through the streets back to their Liberty Pole. On another occasion, having captured some heavy British guns and being followed, the Sons arranged guns around their pole and defended it. This standard of absolute freedom was attacked and defended throughout the Revolutionary War and was set permanently in the Constitution where it still needs the same protection our forefathers gave it.

Throughout New England, south along the coast and up the Hudson and Mohawk River valleys, these poles carried the message of "Liberty", "Pitt and Liberty", "Liberty and Property", the State flag or more often the coiled rattlesnake and its motto, "Don't tread on me", and of course the Stars and Stripes.

When the battle was over, our liberties won and the Constitution adopted, our forefathers pushed the frontiers of civilization westward with a new vigor as they endeavored to build a new nation. They carried with them three institutions to be installed in each new settlement: the Church, the School, and the Liberty Pole which was an integral part of the community. It was the center for meetings and activities in addition to Fourth of July celebrations — a constant reminder of those hard-won freedoms.

These magnificent edifices have now

all but disappeared, except perhaps in the minds of the very old. Easily constructed, a Liberty Pole was the straightest and tallest trunk of a tree that could be found in the vicinity. It was also easily replaced when the ravages of time took its toll. It could often appear somewhat billious if it was slightly crooked or unadorned, but when the Stars and Stripes was raised to its pinnacle, or when it did stand unadorned everyone knew what it stood for, and why it was there.

Today, there are many flag poles. Every government and municipal building and every school has one, with the flag telling the student the ideal that the teacher gives it. The concept of pure liberty held by most teachers is sometimes perverted by vicious propaganda spawned by those who are willfully un-American or who are naively misguided individuals. Many display the flag without giving serious thought to the principles of individual liberty for which it stands. The reciting of the Pledge of Allegiance is being attacked in the schools. With the disappearance of the Liberty Pole, many things have been lost or relegated to the background. Steel and concrete make a lasting flag pole, yet it cannot evoke the same emotions.

Have we begun to drift away from the ideals of freedom our forefathers established? Is it not time to re-erect and protect the Liberty Pole, to restore this forgotten symbol of our Nation, to re-unite it with the Flag? Together, they warn the thoughtless, rebuke the vicious and inspire our patriots, that this nation stands under God and will ever stand as the birthplace and the citadel of freedom for all mankind. It will be so only as long as all Americans endeavor to keep and preserve and make it so.

"Raising the Liberty Pole" painted by F. A. Chapman and engraved by John C. McRay, New York, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. (Courtesy National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.)



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.

Official Register of the Officers and Men of New Jersey in the Revolutionary War

This type of volume can be found issued by most of the original states. In this one a resolution dated October 9, 1775, should be of interest to SARs: "Resolved, that it be recommended to the Convention of New Jersey that they immediately raise at the expense of the continent, TWO BATTALIONS, consisting of eight companies each, and each company of sixty eight privates, officered with one captain, one lieutenant, one ensign, four sergeants (their spelling), and four corporals.

"That the privates be enlisted (again, their spelling) for one year, at the RATE OF FIVE DOLLARS PER CALENDAR MONTH, liable to be discharged at any time and allowing them one month's pay extraordinary.

"That each month the private be allowed, instead of a bounty, ONE FELT HAT, A PAIR OF YARN STOCKINGS, AND A PAIR OF SHOES, the men to find their own arms.

"That the pay of the officers, for the present, be the same as that of the officers in the present Continental Army; and in case the pay of the officers in the army is augmented, the pay of the officers in these battalions shall, in like manner,

be augmented from the time of their engaging in the service."

Reitz: Families of Kansas

The ancestral lines traced in this volume are Parke-Reitz and Erwin-Powers, with extensive family charts, very readable narrative and photos of ancestors and descendants. Official sources of vital statistics on any given individual is difficult to locate; at the end of each chapter general footnotes on references are cited. This volume was published in 1977, with a supplement in 1982. In the supplement 41 allied families are included. Both volumes carry an index. There is a cross-reference to 14 Revolutionary ancestors: Robert Armstrong, James Christy, James Logan, John Logan, Henry Nail, Benjamin Northcott, Daniel Parke, Smith Parke, Burtis Ringo, John Ringo, Henry Shelton, Christopher Schlenker, John Miner, John Minor (note that the last two spell their surname differently).

Cooper: Jackson Family History and Genealogy

This manuscript history of President Jackson's ancestry and descendants of his siblings has detailed family charts, but it is difficult to tie vital statistics to sources. Jackson had two brothers,

Hugh and Robert, both Revolutionary soldiers who became prisoners of war and died without issue. Unfortunately, the volume ignores Jackson's descendants **By Adoption**. To quote: "Andrew married Rachel Donnollson. They had no children." Legally, they had a son, Andrew Jackson, Jr.

Carrington: Battles of the American Revolution

Published in 1876, but still an excellent reference by a U.S. Army Colonel and Professor of Military Science and Dynamic Engineering at Wabash College. All major battles are examined in fascinating detail, accompanied with topographical illustrations. One chapter gives the Why? of the Revolution through comments of noted Englishmen.

Virginia Genealogy - Guide to Resources in the Alderman Library, University of Virginia.

An excellent reference of 75 pages, in paperback, for those having a family heritage which stems from the Old Dominion. Contents are grouped under four headings: General Aids, referring to ethnic and general research manuals, bibliographies and indexes, biographical and surname dictionaries, heraldy; Periodicals; Foreign Sources, which deal mostly with Great Britain, including an invaluable annotated listing on peerage ancestry and an excellent listing of Bibliographies; United States sources, including annotated listings (among which is a catalogue of family histories for the period 1771-1900); Virginia bibliographies, genealogies, manuscripts, Charlottesville and Albemarle counties. Over half of the volume pertains to Virginia, highlighted by Colonial abstracts, Colonial and Revolutionary Militia Virginia lists, and Virginia Pensions abstracts of the Revolution.

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John Adams ...



Lafayette Wounded at the Battle of Brandywine, an engraving by C. H. Jeens after Chappel. (Courtesy Print Collection; Art, Prints and Photographs Section; New York Public Library; Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundation.)

at the Battle of Brandywine

By Compatriot Edmund J. Adams

Patriots of the Revolutionary War were largely rugged, common men who answered the call to arms. This one witnessed the wounding of a famous, uncommon officer.

Most Revolutionary War stories extol the uncommon man of rank; this one a common man of the ranks.

Eight months before his death in 1850, this John Adams lay old and infirm in his Gaysport, Pennsylvania bed, dictating an application for a federal pension to support him and his wife in their declining days. John was 85, a retired Allegheny Mountain tavernkeeper who, 72 years earlier, had fought in the Revolution. On December 15, 1849 John had this tale to tell:

He was a son of the wilderness. His father, Tom Adams, had settled in 1754 at the Jesuit Indian mission called Conewago, well west of the Susquehanna in the far stretches of York County, Pennsylvania. As legend goes, Tom fought in both the French and Indian War and the Revolutionary War. In December, 1776 Tom died a premature death, of causes unknown, leaving behind a wife, nine chil-

dren, two farms and a gray slate tombstone that read:

Now has my struggle come to an end. My run is complete. I go to my Jesus and say to you all good night.

John Adams was one of the nine children Tom left behind. In the chaos produced by his father's early demise, John "run off from home in Conewago" and crossed the nearby border into Maryland. He was only 13 years old. As John said of himself in his affidavit:

when he came to Taneytown in Maryland a company was then on march to Baltimore that he was induced to join it, that he carried a light musket marched in the ranks

and answered to his name that from Baltimore they marched to the head of Elk, thence to Brandywine, was in the Battle of Brandywine, saw a French General there wounded in the leg or thigh, heard him say it was not dangerous they should not mind it.

The day of the battle was September 11, 1777, the site Chadds Ford on Brandywine Creek about 25 miles southwest of Philadelphia. That day Washington's outnumbered troops faced the Redcoats of General Howe. When Lord Cornwallis' forces circled around to attack the American flank at a place called the Birmingham Meeting House, General Sullivan's American defenders broke into retreat.

A member of the Ohio Society, Compatriot Adams is a descendant of Joseph Adams, who served in the York County, Pennsylvania militia and who was a brother of the John Adams described in this article. He is a partner in the Cincinnati law firm of Forest & Jacobs and the President of the Board of Trustees of the Southwest Ohio Regional Transit Authority, the governing body of the regional transit system in Cincinnati.

The French General referred to by John Adams dismounted, plunged in among the hurrying masses of Americans and rallied them to the cause. The British onslaught proved too much, however, and after fighting off the British to the last 20 yards the French General finally retreated and retired into the woods.

As the 13-year-old John Adams observed on that September day at Brandywine Creek, the French General was wounded in the fight:

During the struggle he had received a musketball in his left leg below the knee, but was not conscious of it in the midst of the excitement; shortly afterward his attention was called to it by one of the officers accompanying him, who told him that blood was running out of his boot. With the assistance of his aide-de-camp, Major de Gimat, he remounted his horse, however, and continued with the troops until, weakened by the loss of blood, he was obliged to stop for a time and have a bandage put upon his wound.¹

To that account we may add the statement of John Adams, above, that, when the French General was apprised of the wound, he eased the minds of those

within earshot, saying "it was not dangerous they should not mind it." In fact, the wound was far more serious than the General let on. He spent many months after the battle in recuperation. As late as 1849 John Adams apparently was unaware that the French General he stood so close to at Brandywine he could hear his words was the Marquis de Lafayette.

Brandywine was no more John's last service to the cause than it was Lafayette's. While the Marquis went on to lasting fame, John was retrieved by his guardian at Brandywine and returned home to York County, only to serve twice more before the conclusion of the war. In 1780 or 1781 he "served in the Ranks, remember standing Guard over prisoners, thinks Burgeyne men, some of them Hessians." He later served an additional two months "chiefly employed in guarding prisoners."

With such a fast start in life, John Adams hardly could have been expected to settle into the increasingly tame life of a York County farmer. And, he didn't. By 1787 he left York County for the wilds of Western Pennsylvania. In 1790 he married Ann Nancy Beatty at a town called Water Street in Huntingdon County. Ann Nancy was a child of the wilderness her-

self. She was a survivor of Indian raids commonplace in the area in her youth. In the fall of 1780, when she was only 14, she helped pull from smoldering cabins, and bury, the charred remains of members of two families massacred by Indians.

John Adams' brothers Thomas, William and Joseph (my great-great-great-grandfather and a former member of the York County Militia) joined John in Huntingdon County in the 1780s and 1790s and were among the early settlers of the region. Eventually, John set up his tavern in Hollidaysburg, near modern-day Altoona, and established his home in nearby Gaysport, there to live out the remainder of his life.

By contrast to the Presidential John Adams and the Marquis de Lafayette, men of rank, this John Adams was a common man of the frontier who lived in cabins, shouldered a light musket and marched in the ranks. He fought at Brandywine, a common man doing uncommon deeds in an uncommon cause. Maybe he wasn't so common after all.

Bibliography

¹ Tower, *The Marquis de LaFayette in the American Revolution*, Vol. 1, p. 231.

Broad Collection of Revolutionary Artifacts on Display

The Visitors Center at Washington Crossing State Park, near Titusville, New Jersey, was the setting in May for dedication of the Swan Collection of the American Revolution. This important collection, which is owned by Compatriot Harry Kels Swan, is on loan to the state. He is Park Curator.

Assembled over the past century by three generations of the Swan family, the display represents one of the most extensive, broad-based collections of Revolutionary War artifacts in existence. It consists of almost 900 items, including muskets, rifles, swords, powder horns and polearms. There are also such vital military accoutrements as handbooks, letters, maps, documents, money, eating utensils, medical equipment



Two of the five members of the Color Guard on hand were Richard C. Crane (left) and Harold Herrick.



Chatting in front of the Visitors Center were Governor Kean (left) and Compatriot Swan. (Photos courtesy William S. Bowen.)

and "playthings" that eased the day-to-day life of the military man of the 18th century.

Highlighting the dedication were a talk by New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean, an SAR, and the presentation of a plaque to Compatriot Swan recognizing the Swan family's efforts in preserving our nation's history. Compatriot Kean cut a ceremonial ribbon with an American Congressional Presentation Sword, which was awarded in 1775 to Colonel Henry Beckman Livingston, an ancestor that served in the Revolution. It was the first of only 15 to be so awarded (it is now a part of the Swan Collection). Also participating in the program were the Elizabethtown Chapter Color Guard, commanded by Kenneth D. Hendrix, and a number of re-enactment groups.

The Park is located where the Continental Army under Washington made the historic crossing of the Delaware River on December 25, 1776. This preceded the Battles of Trenton and Princeton. Also featured is the Ferry House, where Washington and his staff planned future strategy, a Flag Museum and an Open Air Theater.

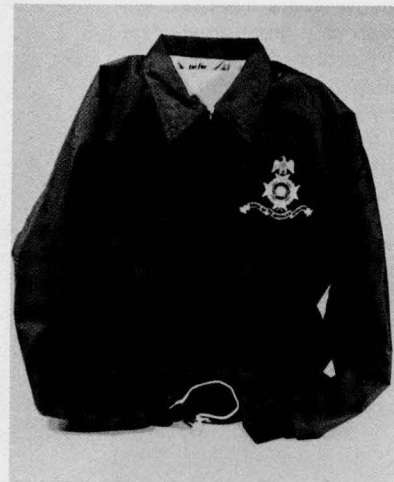
(Special note: Winston C. Williams, Editor of *The SAR Magazine* visited the Park in late May and was given a tour conducted by Compatriot Swan. Other SARs would also thoroughly enjoy a visit; contact Compatriot Swan.



View of one of the galleries in the Visitors Center housing the Swan Collection. The display case bearing three stars holds a Walnut box that contains the sword used by Governor Kean to cut the ceremonial ribbon.

NEW HEADQUARTERS MERCHANDISE

Limited Quantities — Use Following Page



SAR JACKETS

White Poplin Jacket with SAR Logo sewn on front with red nylon zipper.

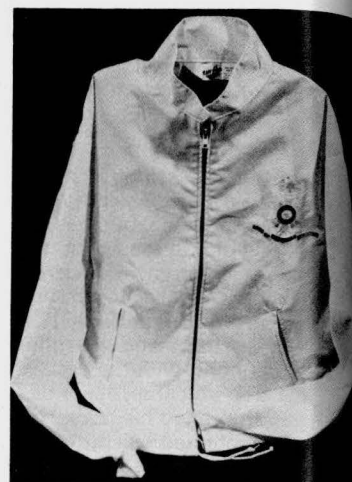
Cat. No. 0693 \$30.00

Blue Nylon Jacket with SAR logo sewn on front. Fleece lining and nylon zipper.

Cat. No. 0694 \$35.00

Sizes: Medium, Large and Extra Large

Cat. No. 0694



Cat. No. 0693



CROSS PEN AND PENCIL SETS

Fine writing instruments by Cross are offered by the SAR. Sets and individual pens and pencils are available with the SAR logo on the clips for the men and on the pouch for the ladies. The men's are offered in chrome, classic black and 10k gold filled. Ladies are offered in classic black only. Prices range from \$13.00 to \$48.00. Consult the price sheet on the next page.

Men's Set



SAR PLAYING CARDS

Plastic coated custom playing cards are new and feature the SAR emblem in two colors.

Cat. No. 0765 \$5.00



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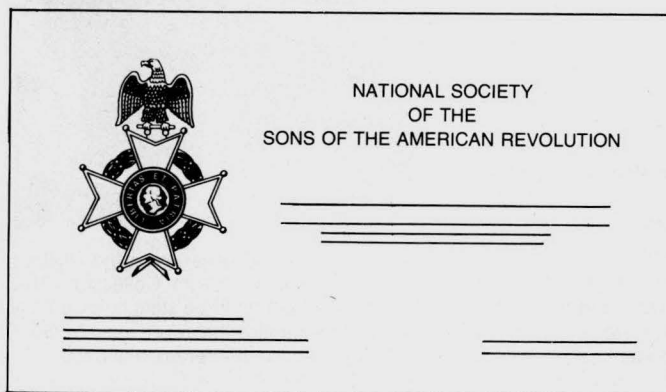
Redesigned for the "Wife Of SAR". 22k gold finish with safety clasp.

Cat. No. 0611 \$5.00

SAR BUSINESS CARDS

Printed in blue ink on ivory card stock with three-colored logo. When ordering, give name, title (if any), address and telephone number as you desire to have it appear. Allow 4-6 weeks. Prices in quantities of 250.

Cat. No. 0927 (per 250) \$15.00



Cat. No. 0720



Cat. No. 0721

CRYSTAL-ETCH GLASSWARE

New fine crystal glassware with three dimensional logo etching. Sold in sets of four.

12 ounce Tumbler — sets of four

Cat. No. 0720 \$25.00

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Cat. No. 0721 \$25.00

11 ounce long stem Wine Glass — sets of four

Cat. No. 0722 \$30.00



Cat. No. 0722

ENGRAVED BOXED STATIONERY

Buff colored stationery with an engraved SAR logo in color for that personal touch. Boxed 50 sheets and envelopes.

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"SPIRIT OF '76" BELT BUCKLES

By popular demand belt buckles are now available. Size is approximately 2" square and is offered in bronze or pewter.

Cat. No. 0631 (Bronze) \$12.50

Cat. No. 0632 (Pewter) \$12.50



WONDER LENS MAGNIFIER

Unbreakable and can be carried in pocket or purse. Stores safely in sleeve to prevent damage. Ideal for fine print in books or maps.

Cat. No. 0799 \$1.00



LEATHERETTE BOOK MARK

Ideal for marking the place in the book without folding pages. Blue with gold lettering. Keeps the SAR Headquarters address handy.

Cat. No. 0798 \$1.00; 5 for \$3.00



NEW OFFICIAL SAR RING



WEAR YOUR PRIDE ON YOUR FINGER



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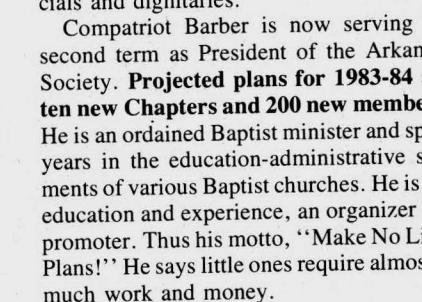
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SAR MAGAZINE

5. The third meeting is presided over by the Organizing President and is a sample model meeting. Old and new business is handled, problems are discussed and solved when possible. A nominating committee is appointed to bring a slate of officers to the fourth meeting and the State President pre-



April 15, 1984 — Resolutions to be considered at the 94th Annual Congress in Cincinnati. These also should be sent to Mr. Davis.

Chapter Flag Program Attracts New Members

By Jack Monroe, Historian, Ocala Chapter, FLSAR

Riding through Ocala's oldest cemetery in late 1981, Col. Noel Knotts, USA (Ret) and a member of our Chapter, visualized a hundred or more large official U.S. Government interment flags fluttering from staffs tall enough to accommodate the 9½-foot flags. It would be a beautiful sight, instilling patriotism in all those who saw them, honoring those individuals whose deaths had been commemorated with Government funeral, and providing widespread recognition of solid American ideals on the part of such a sponsor as the Ocala Chapter.

The project, now known on three holidays of the year as the "Avenue of Flags", has done that. And in the process has attracted to the Chapter many new prospective members who may not have known about our existence without the widespread publicity given by Ocala's newspaper, the *Star-Banner*, five Ocala radio stations and two nearby TV outlets seen in our area.

Starting with 24 flags on Memorial Day, 1982, and gaining a few more on Flag Day — and still more on Independence Day — Ocalans were able to view 104 flags on this year's Memorial Day, an added one on Flag Day and a few more on July 4. Over 2,500 persons drove through the cemetery on Flag Day this year to view the stirring display. A rainstorm held down viewers on Memorial Day, but a sunny, breezy Flag Day converted the cemetery to a sea of billowing flags that warmed the hearts of all those who rode through.

Col. Knotts put out calls, through every Ocala media outlet, for families of deceased military veterans, diplomats and others who had had official funerals, to lend the flags to the Chapter for the cemetery display. This presented a way for the families, at last, to call attention to the lives of their loved ones, given up in their government's service.

This year, the number of available flags ballooned. Funds set aside in the Chapter treasury — for such things as plumbing pipe from which the ground anchors and flagstaffs could be fabricated, and hardware attached to fasten the flags on the staffs — were being exceeded. Cash contributions for the project came in from our members. Then the Florida Society made available another \$500 on a matching grant basis. Better than \$1,000 has been spent on the project to cover costs incurred so far. By next year Col. Knotts hopes to see donations coming in from other patriotic-minded Ocalans to help spread the project to more flags expected in future years.

Many families come to the cemetery to be photographed alongside their particular flag. To assist in this, Col. Knotts has numbered each flag, recorded the name and number in a log he maintains, and members of the Chapter are available throughout the cemetery to take family pictures. This year, most have placed the flags at the permanent disposition of our Chapter.



Col. Noel Knotts, Chairman of the Ocala Chapter's "Avenue of Flags" project, assisted by his son, Carl, is shown lowering one of the 104 interment flags into a ground pipe anchor at Ocala's Woodlawn Cemetery.

"We are so pleased the Sons of the American Revolution has come upon this way to honor our loved ones," many have told Compatriot Knotts. **Some 36 potential members are now being assisted by SAR genealogists in documenting their Revolutionary War ancestors, many from**

families whose flags are part of the huge holiday display.

(Editor's note: Compatriot Munroe will be pleased to furnish added details about this worthy project. Just write to him at 3810 SE 15th Street, Ocala, FL 32671.)



A DAY TO REMEMBER — Promptly at 4 pm on July 12, George Tate (right), President of the Hill Country Chapter, TXSAR, and his wife were whisked into the Oval Office of The White House to meet President Ronald Reagan — and present him with a hat that the couple had fashioned (they are hatmakers in the small town of Ingram). Accompanying them were U.S. Representative Tom Loeffler (left) and Mitch Mikesa, an outstanding Texas sculptor who presented a bust of the President. It all started a year ago when Compatriot Tate mentioned to the Congressman that he was making a hat for Mr. Reagan, with Mr. Loeffler replying that he would try to arrange a meeting with the President. The trip also included luncheon at the Capitol Hill Club and watching a floor debate at the House of Representatives. (Photo courtesy The White House.)

Virginia Chapter Honors Washington



George Washington Chapter President Doty (left) and three Past Presidents were on hand for the wreath laying ceremony at Mount Vernon: Donald W. Baldwin, William J. Millard, Jr. and Stanley G. Price.

For many years it has been a July 4th tradition for the George Washington Chapter to place a commemorative wreath at the tomb of George and Martha Washington in Mount Vernon, Virginia. Doing the honors this year were Chapter President Lockwood R. Doty II and Program Chairman William A. Pearce. Observing was a large contingent of SARs and DARs, who marched in an informal parade from the main gate at Mount Vernon to the tomb. They were led by the colorful Mount Vernon Guard.

Compatriot Doty was speaker for the occasion. "As we stand here today," he said, "we celebrate the 207th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence . . . but if it had not been for General George Washington and the war he carried on against the British since July of 1775, there would have been no signed Declaration in 1776. As Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army, his personal bravery and leadership provided the inspiration to prop up the sometimes sagging spirits of the members of the Continental Congress." In reviewing our first President's long career in public service, Compatriot Doty emphasized that "it is highly doubtful that without George Washington our country, as we know it, would ever have been established."

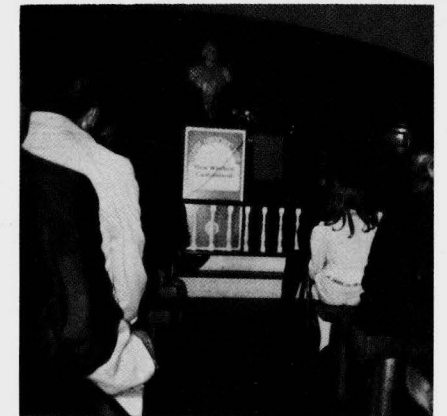


The Mount Vernon Guard led by their fife and drum corps marched in the parade from the Mount Vernon main gate to the tomb.

Final Encampment Commemorated

From the fall of 1782 until the spring of 1783 the Continental Army, about 7,000 strong, was quartered at a military village near Newburgh, New York. This area, now designated the New Windsor Cantonment State Historic Site, was the setting in April for a program commemorating the Army's final encampment before the official declaration of peace with England.

The event drew several hundred spectators, including some 50 members of the Empire State Society. Highlighting the program was presentation of six state flags by the Society for permanent display inside a reconstruction of the Temple, a large public building that was a part of the Army's camp as designed by Baron von Steuben. Each flag, which represented a state having troops at the cantonment, was carried in a parade by members of the Stony Point Chapter prior to the presentation ceremony at the Temple. They were purchased with funds contributed by a number of Compatriots. Preceding them were the United States Flag, carried by Robert Knight, and an SAR Flag carried by Col. Charles Skeeel, the direct descendant of a soldier who had encamped with Washington 200 years earlier.

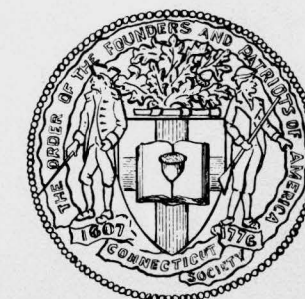


Society President R. Wendell Lovering was guest speaker at the commemoration of the Continental Army's encampment 200 years before.

Guest speaker was Society President R. Wendell Lovering. His remarks and the overall program generated national media coverage and were videotaped for later television broadcast.



The six state flags contributed by the Empire State Society went on display in May in a Rockland County Fair booth shared by the Stony Point Chapter and the DAR Shatemuc Chapter. Each group discovered 29 prospective members. Many of the 90,000 people on hand were drawn to the exhibit by old muskets, period costumes worn by the DAR ladies and the flags. Shown here are Chapter President Robert W. Warner, Jr. and Mrs. Adelaide Tuthill.



The Connecticut Society of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America

is pleased to announce that it is accepting applications from gentlemen who are able to meet the membership requirements on their father's or mother's surname line. Join an Order whose members have included such distinguished Americans as Admiral George Dewey, Major General Ulysses S. Grant III and Vice President Charles Gates Dawes. For further information, write to:

John A. Waterhouse, Governor
Connecticut Society, OFPA
76 Hillcrest Road, Glastonbury, CT 06033

Telling the SAR Story Through Mass Media

By Oliver R. Smith, Chairman, Public Relations Committee

When America's cowboy humorist Will Rogers used to say, "All I know is what I read in the newspaper," he was expressing a basic truth about all of us in this age. Our image of the world and its institutions is shaped largely by what we read, see, and hear in the mass media of communication.

Acknowledging the pervasiveness of the press and broadcasting media in modern society, institutions such as businesses, government agencies, and various associations have for decades used specialists in public relations to furnish information about themselves to those media. They have learned that if you don't tell your own story through the media, it usually doesn't reach the public.

This is recognized also by the Sons of the American Revolution, which includes the following guidance for officers in the SAR Handbook under the heading, "Publicity":

Favorable publicity is a valuable asset for all levels of the SAR, resulting

in increased public awareness and understanding of our Society. These, in turn, promote new memberships.

"Every Chapter and State Society should appoint a qualified member as Publicity Chairman, and his sole function should be that of obtaining news media coverage."

Where possible, a man who has had some experience in journalism should be selected for this appointment. Where such a person is not available, officers should choose one who can be effective by using the instructions given in the Handbook. Continuity of service is desirable, because it enhances rapport with reporters and editors.

The following are a few supplemental guidelines on newspaper publicity that should be helpful to the publicity chairman:

1. Concentrate on local media. Metropolitan dailies do not have enough space to cover routine items about the hundreds of organizations in their areas. Smaller dailies

and weeklies, however, seek to serve their immediate localities and often welcome such items for their readers.

2. Send releases in advance. To announce a coming event, type the facts in concise news form, double-spaced on SAR letterhead. Include your name, address, and phone numbers, and take or mail it to the city editor or assistant a week or two in advance. If sending to more than one outlet, use clear facsimile copies, not carbons.

3. Invite coverage of major events. If you'll have a rare visit or speech by a truly prominent figure (the President General, a U.S. Senator or governor, astronaut, etc.) let the editors know when and where they may get pictures, have interviews, and cover the speech. If there is a request for it, try to obtain copies of the typescript of the address for their use or cover it yourself if requested to do so.

4. Report other significant events promptly. For annual election of officers, award presentations, and similar planned events deliver or mail a news report in time for the paper's next edition if possible. Papers may also use a black-and-white photo, such as of the new president, Eagle Scout winner, or DAR medal recipient, for example, and this you may be able to obtain ahead of time. (Note: Few papers will give space to reports of routine events such as chapter meetings, so devote efforts elsewhere.)

5. Be reasonable. Don't spoil your relationship with editors by insisting on publication of your item, or even asking when it might be used. And never request that a clipping be sent to you! (You or a compatriot should buy a copy of the paper to get the scrapbook item.) Friendly and helpful assistance with the publicity will win appropriate coverage.

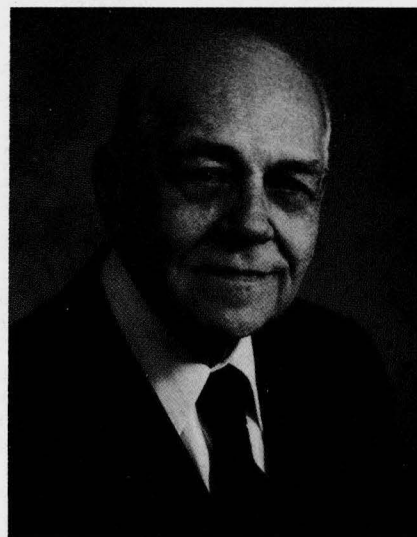
6. Be persevering. Telling the SAR story consistently to a wider audience in your Chapter or State Society area will help gain public recognition and new members as well!

Society Forms Auxiliary

What is believed to be an SAR first has been created by the California Society: A Ladies Auxiliary!

The new group, which was organized earlier this year, elected as its Chairman, Mrs. Leland B. Hawkins III, the wife of the Society's President. Dues are set at \$5.00 a year, while meetings will be held when the Society holds its Spring and Fall major gatherings. Their activities will be reported in the *California Patriot*, the Society's newsletter.

The Auxiliary has the following purposes: Encourage membership in the SAR; help ladies become acquainted; help plan ladies activities when asked by the Host Committee; complete projects as requested and directed by the Society; give SAR widows and other ladies a method of supporting the SAR, attending meetings and receiving Compatriots; and using the time during Society meetings to benefit the Society.



Gracie R. Rowntree, MD



James L. Tarr (left), Chief Executive Officer, National Council, BSA, presented the Silver Antelope Award to Compatriot Mowbray, while Mrs. Mowbray observed.

SAR Seeking Help In Restoring Graves

Compatriots are being asked by Leo E. Leavers, a member of the Buffalo Chapter, Empire State Society, to support an ambitious project he and others have launched aimed at restoring the graves of a number of United States Presidents.

Operating under the name "POPS, Preserve Our Presidential Sites, Inc.," a not-for-profit Delaware corporation, he hopes to raise sufficient funds to accomplish such ends as repairing cracks on gravestones, landscaping and erecting signs indicating where the graves are located. He and his wife have visited the burial site of every president and are "ashamed at the condition of some of them."

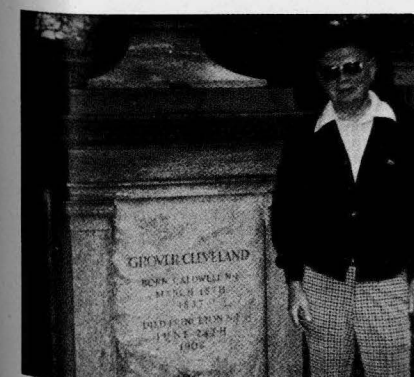
As examples, he points out that the



Compatriot and Mrs. Leavers are receiving strong support for their POPS project from Congressman Jack Kemp, ESSAR.

weather-beaten tombstone marking William H. Taft's grave at Arlington National Cemetery "is a disgrace"; "obscurity" has befallen James Madison, buried on private property across from the house where he grew up in Montpelier Station, Virginia; Grover Cleveland's gravestone makes no mention of the high office he held; and the tomb of Ulysses S. Grant in New York City is liberally marked with graffiti.

SARs are encouraged to contact Compatriot Leavers to offer financial and/or other assistance at 6116 - 138th Ave. N., Clearwater, FL 33520.



Especially in need of restoration is the grave of President Cleveland, shown here with Compatriot Leavers alongside.

Congress Plans Well Along

Plans for the 94th Annual Congress are already well along and promise to offer an enjoyable time for all attendees, according to an announcement by Rev. Samuel J. Holt, General Chairman. The 1984 meeting is scheduled for June 16-20 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Congress Headquarters will be the modern Clarion Hotel (formerly Stouffer's) in the downtown area close to good dining, shopping and entertainment. Featuring nearly 900 sleeping rooms, the 32-story facility boasts more than adequate accommodations for Congress business sessions and other activities. Rates will be \$56 for a single, \$66 for a double. Suites are also available.

The following Compatriots are serving on these committees:

Ohio Society Reception: Robert Vandegriff.

Publicity: John T. O'Neil, Chairman; Charles G. Edwards, Vice Chairman; Dale Douglass.

Hotel Arrangements: Edwin Smith.

Membership Application Requirements Tightened

To reflect policies adopted at the 93rd Annual Congress in Atlanta, the SAR pamphlet entitled *Preparation of Application Papers* has been revised by the Genealogy Committee and will be republished in the near future. In the meantime, applicants are advised of these important revisions:

In accordance with Bylaw 1, Section 5, an applicant who is a lineal descendant of a member or former member of the SAR need only establish his descent from such member or former member; provided that he also complies with the following paragraphs. The other generations back to the Revolutionary War ancestor and references shown on the SAR papers shall be typed on the applicant's application.

An applicant who is a lineal descendant of a DAR member or former member shall complete his application back to the patriot ancestor's generation. A record copy of the approved DAR application used as a reference shall be included with the applicant's papers. In those cases where the DAR papers do not contain complete proofs, the applicant must obtain and supply the missing data.

An applicant's birth certificate naming the father and mother shall accompany his application; provided that where this is impossible, then a record from the family Bible, a census record or other government document giving unqualified evidence of birth and parentage shall be acceptable proof.

Proof papers (birth certificates, census records, etc.) shall be furnished by the applicant for all generations except as provided in the preceding paragraphs.



94th Annual Congress programs will take place in the Clarion Hotel.

Chairman; Charles A. Anderson, Jr., Vice Chairman; Randell Clipson.

Hospitality and Non-Hotel Activities: Elmer Early and John T. O'Neil, Co-Chairman; Jesse Andrews, Vice Chairman; Henry T. S. Heckman; D. E. Frampton, Jr.

Credentials: Luther Leavitt, Chairman.

Registration: Col. Herbert Webb, Chairman; Carl A. Nissen, Jr., Vice Chairman; Joseph McNamara; Robert Hoffman.

Serving as Treasurer is Brandon Cordes, while Mrs. Nolan W. Carson has been named Chairwoman of the DAR Liaison Committee.

Roster of SOUTH CAROLINA PATRIOTS in the American Revolution

By Bobby Gilmer Moss

"Provides a simplified key to the more than 20,000 rank & file soldiers who fought in skirmishes with the British & Tories."

xxiii, 1023 pp., maps. 1983. \$45.00, plus \$1.00 postage & handling. Maryland residents add 5% sales tax.

GENEALOGICAL PUBLISHING CO.
111 Water St. / Baltimore, Md. 21202

State Society & Chapter NEWS & EVENTS...



News stories about State Society and Chapter events are always welcome for consideration in the editorial columns of your SAR Magazine, as are such items as District meetings and committee reports. Because of space limitations, the Editor reserves the right to condense — or omit stories that do not have broad interest. All photos must be black-and-white glossies and no larger than 4x5 inches.

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

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

Alabama Society



Lt. Col. Richard Horace Jordan, USA (Ret), President of the **Mobile Chapter**, presented the ROTC Award to Cadet Charles D. Kearns at the Spring Hill College ROTC Military Ball.

Meeting on September 3, the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Paris, members of the **Santa Barbara Chapter** heard Compatriot Harold Miller present a program about this important document. His address was accompanied by maps showing Western Lands claimed by some states when the Treaty was signed and how the map of the United States looked in 1802 when states had given up their claims.

The Treaty was also the subject of talks given before a Constitution Day Luncheon of the **Los Angeles** and **Pasadena Chapters**, but in the form of reports by Society President Leland B. Hawkins III and **San Fernando Valley Chapter** President Donald N. Moran about their experiences while in France earlier in September attending a week of Treaty anniversary celebrations.

The **Redwood Empire Chapter**, meeting in September, heard guest speaker Helmut Schmitz, PhD, speak on the topic, "I Believe in America." He served in the German army during World War II and became an American citizen in 1961.

Also meeting in September, the **San Diego Chapter** heard Sharon Taylor speak on the "San Diego Trolley." She handles public relations for the Metropolitan Transit Board.



On July 2 the **Monterey Bay Chapter** commemorated the 137th Anniversary of Commodore John Drake Sloat's landing at Monterey (July 7, 1846) to take over California. Dr. Robert von Pagenhardt, Chapter President, laid a wreath at a monument dedicated to Sloat.



Society President Leland B. Hawkins III (right) was the proud recipient of a Meritorious Service Medal during a special August luncheon of the **Riverside Chapter**, of which he is a member. Making the presentation was Col. Marschal W. Massey, a Chapter Vice President.

Colorado Society

St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Denver was the September 3 setting for a talk by Secretary Frederick O. Jeffries in a special commemorative program marking the Bicentennial of the signing of the Treaty of Paris. Other Society members served as ushers. Then later in the month at the Society's Constitution Day Banquet in Denver, Vice-President General J. Montgomery Smith discussed the Constitution. The gathering also featured a talk by Shirley Ann Sheets, a direct descendant of Robert Newman who was the sexton of Old North Church in Boston and the Patriot who hung the lanterns in the steeple to signal to Paul Revere on the route chosen by the British on April 2, 1775. She related the part that the famous church played in Revolutionary times.

Connecticut Society

Compatriots joined with members of the DAR, American Legion and other patriotic groups to celebrate Nathan Hale's 228th Birthday at the State Capitol on June 6.

Governor William O'Neil was the distinguished speaker, delivering his address at the foot of the famous bronze statue of Hale located in the Rotunda of the Capitol Building.



Compatriots attending the 228th Birthday Celebration of Nathan Hale were (from left): Col. Jonathan Johnson, **Nathan Hale Branch**; Philander Cooke, Past Society President; Governor of Connecticut William O'Neil; Harold Nash, National Trustee; and H.J. Hewitt, President, **Nathan Hale Branch**.

Nathan Hale Chapter's 1983 Eagle Scout winner, David Lafarge, read his winning essay on the life of Declaration of Independence Signer William Williams and was awarded the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal at the Chapter's July 4th ceremonies at Williams' grave. Keynote speaker for the event was Col. Jonathan L. Johnson, a member of the Chapter.



The **Nathan Hale Chapter** celebrated the 4th of July with ceremonies honoring William Williams, Declaration of Independence Signer who is buried at Trumbull Cemetery in Lebanon. Participating from left: Francis H. Hunt, Assistant Secretary of the Society; Ray Henshaw, Society President; Dr. L.A. Stallworth, Society Vice-President; Lawrence Small, Society Secretary; Eagle Scout David Lafarge; Harry J. Hewitt, Chapter President; and Sterling Lefler, Society Past President.

The 32nd Annual Ceremony to honor the Signers of the Declaration of Independence was conducted on July 4 at the grave of Signer Roger Sherman at Grove Street Cemetery in New Haven. Speaker for the event was William Prendergast, a member of the **Gen. David Humphreys Branch** who originated the ceremonies in 1952. A wreath was also placed on the grave of General Humphreys, aide-de-camp to George Washington. The Second Company, Governor's Foot Guard and representatives of various historical and military organizations participated.



The **General Gold Selleck Silliman Branch, No. 3** held its April meeting at historic Bellarmine Hall, the former Lasher home. The 1920 mansion is located at Fairfield University. Society President Philander Cooke (left) presented Chapter President Kenneth M. Anderson an SAR clock in recognition of his outstanding work on behalf of the Branch.

District of Columbia Society

The Society's Installation Night Dinner was held April 19 in the McNair Room of the Officers' Open Mess, Fort McNair. The Patriot Medal was presented to Past President Frederick W. Dickens, Jr. Speaker for the evening was Secretary General Carl F. Bessent who delivered an entertaining address on little known facts about the history of the SAR. Newly elected President Thomas C. Etter made inaugural remarks.

Florida Society

Miami Chapter awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal in August to Police Officer Keith Ziegler for his heroism in wading through a pool of boiling tar to reach a man who was pinned upside down in a truck, victim of a three-vehicle accident that left one woman dead. An eight-month rookie on the Hialeah Gardens Police Force, he is a criminal justice graduate of the University of Illinois. Compatriots also viewed the U.S. State Department film "An Age of Revolution" depicting the signing of the Treaty of Paris. The Chapter heard Dade State Attorney Janet Reno speak at the annual Constitution Week Luncheon along with 250 guests.



Miami Chapter recognized the Civil Air Patrol for the first time by awarding the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to Cadet Lt. Col. David Horowitz of the Tamiami Squadron (center). The presentation was made by Ms. Julie Lane, President of the C.A.R. Tequesta Chapter, and **Miami Chapter** President William M. Jones.

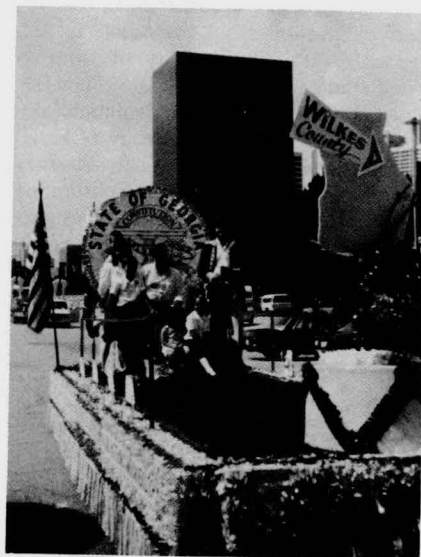
Fort Lauderdale Chapter members agreed that the presentation given in June by Jim Connolly, Director of Port Everglades, regarding the activities and interests of the Port Management, was among the best programs they had ever heard.

The **Caloosa Chapter** played host in September at a Constitution Day Luncheon at which representatives of three local DAR Chapters attended. Compatriot Franklin B. Mann, a Florida State Senator, gave the principal address. Also observed was the Treaty of Paris.

Georgia Society



Four prominent Compatriots were on hand in the office of Governor Joe Frank Harris on September 13 when he signed a proclamation relative to Constitution Week (from left): Dr. Homer E. Wright, Vice-President General for the South Atlantic District; Dr. Louis C. Alderman, Society President; Robert B. Vance, Chairman of the Society's Americanism Committee; and James R. Westlake, National Trustee. (Courtesy Photographer Phyllis B. Kandul, Office of the Governor.)



For the eighth year in a row the **Atlanta Chapter** and the C.A.R. Allen Howard Society entered a float in the annual July 4th parade sponsored by WSB-TV.

On September 13 Dr. Louis C. Alderman, Society President, and several state and Chapter officers presented Governor Joe Frank Harris a handsome Seal of the State of Georgia along with a beautiful display table and glass enclosure. The Seal and table were carved from wood by local artisans. The occasion was in commemoration of the founding of Georgia 250 years ago by Gen. James Edward Oglethorpe.

Flag Day saw the **Atlanta Chapter** hosting a picnic for the C.A.R. Allen Howard Society, which is sponsored by the Atlanta group. C.A.R. members presented a program entitled "Our National Anthem." Virlyn Moore, President of Woodrow Wilson College of Law, was featured speaker at the Chapter's Constitution Day Banquet in September. He chose as his topic "The Constitution and Its Application."



Compatriot Robert Turbyville was honored to present an ROTC Medal to Cadet Martha M. Smith during the Joint Air Force/Army ROTC Awards Ceremony in July at the University of Georgia, Athens.

Indiana Society

Society Compatriots, hosted by the **Anthony Halberstadt Chapter**, gathered in July for their regular Summer Meeting. Following a business session and dinner, Mrs. James S. Moore was presented a Medal of

Appreciation for her splendid work on behalf of the SAR. Guest speaker was Thomas Rody, Director of Emergency Service and Civil Defense.

Kansas Society

In May a dinner meeting designed as the first step in forming a new SAR Chapter to serve the City of Hays and surrounding area was graciously called by Jean Cain, Regent of the DAR Courtney-Spaulding Chapter. Augustus di Zerega, Vice-President General for the South Central District, explained the purposes and activities of the SAR to nearly 30 prospective members. Regent

Cain stated that an early date would be set for organizing the new Chapter. An excellent example of how the DAR cooperates with the SAR and furthers our growth!

Under the direction of Dr. William E. Miller, a member of the **Washington Chapter**, the Downtown Senior Center in Wichita is currently the site of a program for the elderly providing hearing tests, counsel-



On hand in September during a lively evening of entertainment for members and guests of the **Delaware Crossing Chapter** were five Past Chapter Presidents (from the left of current President Robert Burt): Jack Bayne, Gene Amos, Arthur M. King (also a Past President General), David Wolfe and John Duncan. Invited were members of several DAR Chapters since proceeds of the event, which highlighted a group offering Celtic music from which American bluegrass and jazz evolved, were designated for a DAR Mission Hills Chapter fund being used to restore a local pioneer cemetery.

ing concerning hearing problems and aural rehabilitation. Compatriot Miller is an Audiologist and Associate Professor of the Department of Communicative Disorders and Sciences, Wichita State University.

Kentucky Society

The Society's Summer Meeting, hosted by the **Captain Charles Gatliff Chapter**, was staged in July at Cumberland Falls State Park near Corbin. Guest of honor was President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr., who reported on the latest developments at the National Society level. During a luncheon, he presented the coveted Gold Good Citizenship Medal to Past Society President Gracie R. Rowntree, MD, for his noteworthy accomplishments in the field of medicine. Here the speaker was Dr. George W. Robinson, Chairman of the History Department at Eastern Kentucky University. He was given a Silver Good Citizenship Medal for his contributions to education over the past 28 years.



At a recent meeting of the **Charles Duncan Chapter**, DAR Samuel Davies Chapter Regent Mrs. J. Vernon Hardcastle was presented a Silver Good Citizenship Medal. Participating in the ceremony, which was witnessed by a number of DARs, were (from left): Secretary/Treasurer Claude E. Rose, Citizenship Committee Chairman Charles W. Palmer and President John S. Herrick.

Over 50 members of the **Louisville-Thruston Chapter** turned out for a June Meeting which saw presentation of Meritorious Service Medals to Gracie R. Rowntree, MD, President Reed Martin, Sr. and State Secretary/Treasurer Robert C. Jobson.

The **Lafayette Chapter** met in early October in Paris to witness a program entitled "Greek Revival Architecture in Kentucky" presented by University of Kentucky Professor Patrick Snador.

A July Luncheon Meeting of the **Charles Duncan Chapter** featured an address by Williamstown Mayor Herbert Caldwell concerning Captain William Arnold, the city's founder. The Chapter has voted to cooperate with other organizations in erecting a memorial at Arnold's gravesite.

Louisiana Society

The **General Philemon Thomas Chapter** honored Gen. Robert H. Barrow, a native of Louisiana who recently retired as Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, with presentation of the Gold Good Citizenship Medal at a Baton Rouge dinner meeting in July. General Barrow's decorations include the Navy Cross, Army Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, three Legions of

Merit, two Bronze Stars and the Joint Service Commendation Medal. He is the recipient of an Honorary Doctor of Science Degree from Tulane University. He addressed the Chapter regarding the grave threat of communism in Central and South America and the Caribbean Islands. President General and Mrs. Warren G. Hayes, Jr. were honored at the event.



The **General Philemon Thomas Chapter** awarded the Gold Good Citizenship Medal to the recently retired Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, Gen. Robert H. Barrow. Pic-

tured from left: Warren G. Hayes, Jr., President General; Gen. Barrow; Neal Snow Chollette, Sr., Chapter President; and Bruns D'A Redmond, State President.

Maryland Society



The **John Eager Howard Chapter** brought a large contingent to the July 4th wreath laying ceremony at the grave of Samuel Chase, Signer of the Declaration of Independence, in Old Saint Paul Cemetery in Baltimore City. The Maryland Society Continental Color Guard presented the Colors and Dr. David O. Tomlinson, Chairman of the English Department, United States Naval Academy, spoke on "Anecdotes of the American Revolution." Secretary General Carl F. Bessent and Past President General Wilson K. Barnes, Sr. placed the wreath. Pictured from left: Lester A. Foster, Chapter President; SG Bessent; PPG Barnes; and Dr. Charles H. Williams, State President.

Massachusetts Society

In spite of an outdoor temperature that soared past the 100-degree mark, the Society's Continental Color Guard donned wool uniforms and participated in three events on July 4. The day's festivities began in the morning when the Guard served as the Cordon of Honor at the **U.S.S. Constitution** ("Old Ironsides"), which is located at the Carlestown Navy Yard, for visitors coming aboard for an annual sail down Boston Harbor. Then in the afternoon, the group turned out for parades in Weymouth and Norwood. Other Compatriots and wives were kept busy providing cold refreshments and food.



William H. Curran (left), Director of the Law Enforcement Division of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was awarded a Law Enforcement Commendation Medal during a May meeting of the **Minute Man Chapter**. Making the presentation was Homer F. Dean, Chairman of the National Law Enforcement Committee. Mr. Curran was cited for his work in protecting the health and welfare of animals, including vigorous prosecution of organized crime involvement in dog and cock fights. Compatriot Dean believes that this was the first time the award had ever recognized this field of law enforcement.



Past Society President Paul H. Walker presented the Silver ROTC Medal to Cadet Mark A. Moore at the Northeastern University ROTC Awards Ceremony in May. The Society also made ROTC presentations at Boston University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other schools in the state.



The Annual Awards Program of the **Cape Cod Chapter** was held on May 21. Among those honored was Barnstable County Sheriff John J. Bowes shown at the right above being pinned with a Law Enforcement Commendation Medal by his wife, while Chapter President Gary I. Hackett observed. Below, Compatriot Hackett presented a Bronze Good Citizenship Medal and Eagle Scout Certificate to Timothy Church while his proud parents looked on.



Michigan Society



Dignitaries attending the September meeting of the **Chancellor John Lansing Chapter** were (from left): Chapter President David M. Trebing, Society President Clyde L. Wolff and Past Chapter President Scott E. Radford.

The 200th anniversary of the Treaty of Paris was celebrated during a joint meeting in September of the **Chancellor John Lansing Chapter** and the DAR Lansing Chapter. Over 90 people were on hand to hear Mrs. Marvin Putnam, a member of the DAR Detroit Chapter, offer an address about Benjamin Franklin.



When Col. Howard R. Trenkle (left), Past President of the **Detroit Metropolitan Chapter**, retired from a military career that spanned over 30 years, he was awarded a Meritorious Service Medal by Maj. Gen. Oscar C. Decker during ceremonies at the U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command in Warren, Michigan. Observing was Mrs. Trenkle. Compatriot Trenkle has since been awarded the Legion of Merit, the nation's second highest peacetime decoration. Then in June, his Chapter honored him with the presentation of an SAR Meritorious Service Medal.

Missouri Society



R. Kenneth Elliott, President of the **William C. Corum Chapter**, presented membership certificates to his nephews, also descendants of William C. Corum of Virginia, during a June meeting. The program of the day was given by Mrs. Sam Ray, long-time author of a continuing series of articles on post cards from Old Kansas City, carried by the **Kansas City Star**. The series is in its 15th year. Pictured from left: Douglas C. Williams, Compatriot Elliott, and William T. Poteet.

Nevada Society



The **Northern Nevada Chapter** expressed appreciation to two ladies by presenting Martha Washington Medals recently. Recipients and participating Compatriots were (from left): Col. James Coleman, Past State President; Mrs. Frances Beaupre; Almon L. Copley, Chapter President; Mrs. Golda Meyer, widow of Past State President Stanton Meyer; and Bill Dwyer, Past State President.

New Jersey Society

As in the past, the **West Fields Chapter** organized and conducted Westfield's July 4th celebration. Other patriotic organizations also participated. Guest speaker for the event was New Jersey Congressman Mathew J. Rinaldo.

Compatriots were saddened in April to learn of the death of Mrs. Helen Moore Murphy, the widow of Past President General Herschel Murphy.

Empire State Society (NY)

On Armed Forces Day, May 21, the **New York Chapter** conducted a Memorial Service in the New Trinity Church Cemetery, site of the Battle of Washington Heights. The Chapter's Color Guard participated in the ceremony as well as in the Annual Armed Forces Day Parade. In June, the Chapter hosted its annual spring cocktail party, with State President and Vice-President General R. Wendell Lovering as honored guest. Then in July, the group was pleased to entertain a member of the France Society, Compatriot Aymar Descubes de Chatenet who was spending two months in the U.S.

The **Buffalo Chapter** combined its Annual Patriotic Societies Dinner with a celebration of the 90th-year birthday of its founding. Representatives of 14 patriotic societies were on hand to participate, with each invited to light one of the candles on the birthday cake provided by Chapter President Richard J. Metz. Speaker for the evening was Dr. Bruce Johnstone, President of State University College at Buffalo, addressing the topic "Higher Education and the Economy of Western New York." He was presented the Silver Good Citizenship

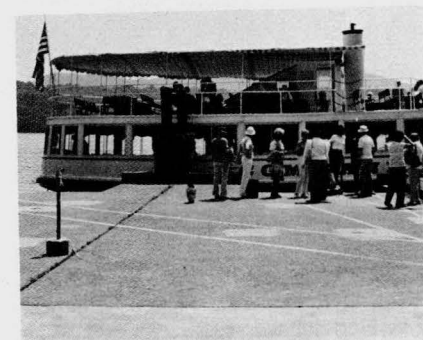
Medal. His son had recently received the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal and he, himself, had received it as a high schooler in Minnesota. At a later date, the Chapter joined the **Rochester Chapter** at the Genesee Country Village and Museum at Mumfords to witness the re-enactment of the Battle at Flint Hill. The spectacular event included 500 Allied and Crown forces.



Participants in the **New York Chapter's** Memorial Service at the site of the Battle of Washington Heights were (from left): Col. H. Harding Isaacson, who coordinated the event; Edward J. Gynn; Miss Anne Fackner; William H. Menear; Edward J. Westlow; Miss Sue Beth Carter, DAR; and Thomas L. Deniston.



Buffalo Chapter President Richard J. Metz pinned the Silver Good Citizenship Medal on Dr. Bruce Johnstone, President of the State University College at Buffalo.



Compatriots and friends of the **Stony Point Chapter** and members of the DAR Shatemuc Chapter greatly enjoyed a June cruise on the Hudson River aboard the **Commander**. A tour guide in colonial uniform indicated historic sites and explained the river's importance during the Revolution.



A candle on the birthday cake celebrating the 90th year of the **Buffalo Chapter** was lit by Mrs. Leta L. Merrow, representing the DAR Abigail Fillmore Chapter, one of 14 patriotic groups helping to commemorate the event.



The Huntington Chapter and members of the Huntington Militia (shown at the left and right) gathered at the Old Burial Ground in Huntington to commemorate the listing of the cemetery on the National Register of Historic Places. Participating in the program were (at podium) Chapter President Rufus B. Langhans, Society President R. Wendell Lovering and Town Councilman Joseph Clemente.

Ohio Society

The Cincinnati Woman's Club was the setting for a Treaty of Paris Bicentennial Luncheon sponsored by the **Cincinnati Chapters** of the SAR and DAR, with a number of French nationals in attendance. Society President W. R. Branthoover introduced dignitaries, including Louis M. Prince, Consular Agent of France. The featured Speaker was Mlle. Marie-Christine Bourguignon, Vice-Consul de France stationed in Detroit. She gave an enlightening account of how her country entered the Revolutionary War on the side of the Patriots.

Oklahoma Society

Fourteen Tulsa high schools participated in the **Tulsa Chapter's** Annual Good Citizenship

zenship Awards Program in June. The Bronze Good Citizenship Medal was presented to one outstanding eleventh-grade male student in each school during public and private ceremonies.

The Fall Ladies Night Meeting of the **Bartlesville Chapter** was successfully held in mid-September. Following a variety of reports relative to SAR activities at the national and state level, members and guests viewed a film about the John Birch Society.

Pennsylvania Society

Members of the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** and local DARs were privileged to hear an address by Lt. Gen. Frederick A. Welsh, PARNG (Ret) during a September Constitution Week Luncheon. He chose the Constitution as his topic.

Nearly 20 members and guests of the **Conococheague Chapter** gathered in Mercersburg for their traditional Constitution Day Meeting. Lt. Col. Francis Calverese presented an interesting program about Robert Rogers, a participant in the French and Indian War.



Two members of the **Harris Ferry Chapter** devote a great deal of time and effort to the restoration of Revolutionary graves and monuments within the Harrisburg area. Above, Chapter President George E. Reed is pictured beside the grave of Patriot Col. William Allen that he personally restored after it had been damaged by vandals. Below, Herman F. Kinter, Chapter Vice President, is shown with a new marker erected at the grave of one of his Patriot ancestors, Philip Kinter.



Rhode Island Society



A total of 130 members and guests of the Society gathered at the Dunes Club on the western shore of Narragansett Bay this past summer to honor the late Compatriot Dana Rice, who had been an important Society benefactor. Among those present were (from left): Albert A. Remington III, currently Vice-President General; Society President Edward G. Wickes, Jr.; and then Vice-President General Roger W. Hunt.

South Carolina Society

The North Myrtle Beach area is now being served by the **Col. Lemuel Benton Chapter**, whose officers were installed in September by Secretary General Carl F. Bessent. A native of South Carolina and now a resident of Maryland, Compatriot Bessent is one of almost 25 Charter Mem-

bers of the new Chapter. Compatriot H. G. Charles, a descendant of Col. Benton, recounted the Patriot's role as an officer with Gen. Francis Marion, the "Swamp Fox." Mrs. H. Allen Sisson, Regent of the DAR Theodosia Burr Chapter, was among over 60 people present.



On hand for the installation of officers of the new **Col. Lemuel Benton Chapter** were (from left): Immediate Past Vice-President General William Buford Worthy; Dr. Lee W. Derrer, Chapter President; Secretary General Carl F. Bessent; and Col. Walter T. Barron, Society President. Compatriot Worthy was awarded a Lifetime Charter Membership for his invaluable assistance in organizing the Chapter. SG Bessent was featured speaker.

The **Gen. Andrew Pickens Chapter** heard Hurley Badders, Director of the Pendleton District Historical and Recreational Commission, at its August meeting.

General Thomas Sumter and his daring activities during the Revolution were described for the **Daniel Morgan Chapter** at its May meeting by State President Walter T. Barron.

Tennessee Society

National Trustee W. Hughey King, Sr. had scarcely returned from the Treaty of Paris celebrations in France and England than he reported on the historic trip to officers and committee chairmen attending a September meeting of the Society's Board

in Nashville. Accompanying him overseas and participating in numerous events was Mrs. King, who currently is NSDAR President General.

More than 40 members and guests of the **Andrew Jackson Chapter** met in August to hear an inspiring message on patriotism and the history of the United States Flag given by a retired Navy Chaplain, the Rev. Richard W. Ricker. In September Compatriots James F. Hofstead, Dudley Fort and Knox Twigg were featured on a local Nashville radio talk show in celebration of Constitution Week, affording an excellent opportunity to obtain publicity for the SAR.

The Tipton-Haynes Historical Farm at Johnson City was the site of a **King's Mountain Chapter** meeting in commemoration of the signing of the Treaty of Paris, with Society officers as guests. The program included an outdoor picnic and a talk on firearms and gunsmiths by James Moran.



Examining an artifact at the Tipton-Haynes Historical Farm during a meeting of the **King's Mountain Chapter** were (from left): Society Vice President Lewis F. Parsly, Chapter President Robert E. L. Barker and Society President Robert A. Ragland, Sr.

The Treaty of Paris was the topic selected for a talk by Dr. Charles Crawford to nearly 90 members and guests attending a September picnic of the **Memphis Chapter** on the farm of Past Chapter President McCarthy DeMere. Dr. Crawford is Professor of Oral History at Memphis State University.



Enjoying a **Memphis Chapter** picnic in September were (from left): Society President Robert A. Ragland, Sr., guest speaker Dr. Charles Crawford, Past Chapter President McCarthy DeMere and Chapter President Thomas Shanks.

On Flag Day, June 14, the **Stephen Holston Chapter** met at the historic Blount Mansion in Knoxville to hear Compatriot William E. Harrold, Jr. speak on the history of the Flag and the proper way to display it. On July 4th the Chapter sponsored a patriotic rally along with nine DAR Chapters and the C.A.R. Isaac Anderson Society in downtown Knoxville. The Declaration of Independence was read by Bill Williams, anchorman for WBIR-TV. Jefferson County Historian George Bauman was guest speaker at the Chapter's Constitution Day Dinner in September.

Texas Society

The **Patrick Henry Chapter**, represented by President Robert N. Winston, Jr. and Jack Whitehead, joined with the DAR Thankful Hubbard Chapter in a Flag Day ceremony at the graves of Revolutionary War soldiers buried in the State Cemetery, Austin. On July 4th several Chapter members, including President Winston and State President Carl Tumey, participated in a colorful parade in Northwest Hills. Compatriot Tumey was dressed in full Revolutionary uniform, while Compatriots Winston and Whitehead carried flags. At the Chapter's July meeting President Winston spoke on "What Happened to the Signers of the Declaration of Independence." Constitution Week was observed in September jointly with DAR and C.A.R. Chapters; speaking on the Constitution was Dr. Lino A. Graglia, Professor of Constitutional Law at the University of Texas.



Ten members of the **Patrick Henry Chapter** and their wives were on hand when Texas Governor Mark White (right) presented a Constitution Week Proclamation to Chapter President Robert N. Winston, Sr. The document was on display at a number of SAR meetings marking Constitution Week.

The **Hill Country Chapter** hosted a Constitution Week observance in September, with many members of the **Patrick Henry Chapter** in attendance. Patrick Henry Chapter President Robert N. Winston, Sr. spoke on "Our Constitution — A Philadelphia Miracle." During a reunion of the Shelby, Horn, Frizzell and Knight

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In August **Captain William Barron Chapter** President Connally Powell and DAR Mary Tyler Chapter Regent Leona McElroy placed an SAR marker on the grave of Patriot Thomas Hogg located in the Jim Hogg State Park near Rusk. A grandson, James Stephen Hogg, became Governor of Texas.



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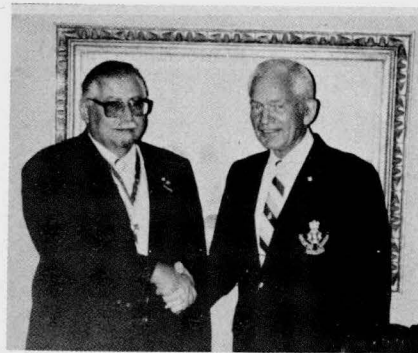


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families during July at Athens, Past Hill Country Chapter President John B. Frizzell, Jr. gave a talk about the Horn genealogy to 100 attendees and was pleased to receive a number of inquiries as to membership in both the SAR and DAR.

During the past school term, officers and members of the **Colonel Turner R. Sharp Chapter** were active in presenting medals and awards to individuals and units of the JROTC in El Paso schools. In addition, the winning member at the University of Texas — El Paso ROTC Unit was recognized with a medal.

Outlining the National Society's Eagle Scout Scholarship Program at the August meeting of the **Lt. Nathan Gan Chapter** was Lt. Gen. John M. Wright, USA (Ret), who serves as Chairman of the program for the Texas Society. Following this enlightening address, President Robert L. Kurth presented a Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Compatriot Woody Gann recognizing his contributions to the SAR and his work as Chairman of the Lufkin Centennial Commission last year.



Thanking Lt. Gen. Wright (right) for his talk before the **Lt. Nathan Gan Chapter** was President Kurth.

United Kingdom Society

In May the Society was joined by five SARs and DARs from Pennsylvania and Florida to hear a very interesting speaker, Peter Gwynn-Jones, Lancaster Herald of the Royal Household College of Arms. Then in August the group heard an enlightening program given by Ambassador Louis Glenn Fields, Presidential Representative to the Geneva Committee on Disarmament. The title of his address was "Methodology of Disarmament."

Utah Society

During a May meeting of the Society hosted by the **Ogden Chapter**, Past President Calvin A. Behle was honored to be presented the Patriot Medal in recognition of outstanding service to the SAR, his community and nationally. The first Bronze Eagle Trophy to be awarded by the Society

was given to Eagle Scout David S. Child, aged 13.

At a September meeting of the **Ogden Chapter** members heard an interesting talk by Ralph H. Johnson entitled "Building the Transcontinental Railroad."

Mayor Ted Wilson was featured speaker at the September meeting of the **Salt Lake City Chapter**. His topic revolved about plans for the city's future.

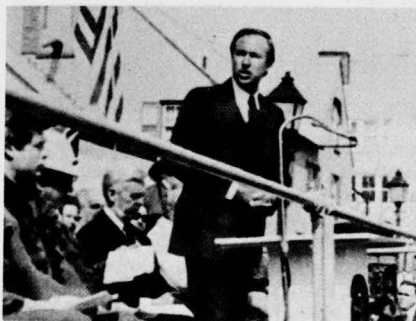
Virginia Society

Within a few days after returning from the Treaty of Paris festivities during early September in France and England, President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr. trekked to Lynchburg to attend the Virginia Society's



Honored guest at the Society's September meeting was President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr.

Semi-Annual Meeting at the nearby Winton Country Club. Nearly 100 Compatriots were on hand to hear his remarks and a luncheon talk about the Treaty given by Dr. James A. Houston, Dean of Lynchburg College. Receiving the Silver Good Citizenship Medal for service to the SAR were Jennings H. Flathers, Col. Richard S. Hudgins, John M. Hudgins II and B/G Hallett D. Edson.



United States Senator Paul S. Tribble, a member of the **Richard Henry Lee Chapter**, was guest speaker at a recent program held annually to present Honorary Life Memberships to prominent Americans in the Friendship Veterans Fire Engine Company, Alexandria. The historic structure still houses a fire engine purchased by George Washington in 1775.

The Meritorious Service Medal was presented to Col. George B. Ax, while Mrs. Faith Edson received the Medal of Appreciation. Compatriot and Mrs. Flathers also attended the Treaty celebration in France and are already on the lecture circuit bringing the story of what took place to a dozen SAR and DAR Chapters.



Members and guests of the **George Mason Chapter** gathered in June at the tomb of Patriot Mason to commemorate the 207th anniversary of his authorship of the Virginia Declaration of Rights. Placing a wreath were (from left): Society President Conrad P. Mook; John B. Minnick, who gave an address in which he stated that Mason was also the principal author of the first Virginia Constitution; and Chapter President William D. Taylor. The tomb is located on the grounds of Gunston Hall, Mason's home near Lorton.

The historic home of the Lee Family, Stratford Hall, was the setting for a meeting of the **Richard Henry Lee** and **James Monroe Chapters**, with the latter serving as host. Nearly 50 members and guests were entertained with anecdotes by Cary Roberts and Becky Seely, co-authors of *The Tidewater Dynasty*, a historical novel based on the Lees.



Proudly displaying their unusual license plates are Jennings H. Flathers and his wife. He is a member of the **Culpeper Minute Man Chapter** and Editor of the *Virginia Society Bulletin*, while she is a long-time DAR.



Guest speaker at the Annual Meeting of the **George Washington Chapter** was Maj. Gen. George J. Keegan, Jr., USAF (Ret) at the left. Formerly the Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, he discussed the current state of the military in the United States. At his left were outgoing President William Millard and Society President Conrad P. Mook.

Washington Society

The September meeting of the **Alexander Hamilton Chapter** was held at the Fort Lewis Officers' Club. Steve Casebolt from the Charles Wright Academy spoke about Pakistan.

An official with the Washington Water Power Company discussed the new Kettle Falls Wood Waste Plant with **Spokane Chapter** Compatriots in September.

West Virginia Society

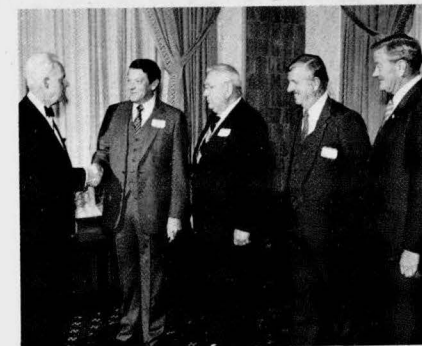


Byron T. Morris (center), a retired federal and state parole officer, was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal in April by **Andrew Lewis Chapter** President Karl P. Danner (left) and Kenova Mayor Leonard Hampton. The presentation took place at a meeting of the Kenova City Council. Mr. Morris now writes a column for a local newspaper on Revolutionary soldiers, their descendants and the county's history.

Wisconsin Society

During the Society's Sixth Annual Law Enforcement/Constitution Week Banquet during September in Milwaukee, four area officials were honored with the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal: H. Ernest Woodby, Special Agent in Charge, FBI; Floyd Andrich, City of West Allis Chief of Police; Lt. Donald Rieck, Administrator of the Detective Bureau, Milwaukee County Sheriff's Department; and Frank J. Sepic,

Superintendent of Police Communications, Milwaukee Police Department. Of special interest to attendees were remarks made by each recipient regarding his job responsibilities and comments by Milwaukee Police Chief Harold A. Breier on problems facing the police today in the city. As in the past, recipients were selected by a special Awards Committee that includes Chief Breier and two retired County Sheriffs.



Society President William H. Roddis (left) congratulated Law Enforcement Commendation Medal recipient Frank J. Sepic during a special banquet in September. Observing were Milwaukee Police Chief Breier, recipient Donald Rieck and former Sheriff William E. Klamm.



Awards Committee Chairman Winston C. Williams congratulated Law Enforcement Commendation Medal recipients H. Ernest Woodby (shaking hands) and Floyd Andrich.



A large delegation of SARs, DARs and C.A.R.s from across the state were on hand in September to dedicate a marker honoring Real Son Benjamin Twining. Especially proud to be participating were David Ben and John Robert Slayton (shown above) descendants of Twining and active SARs. The ceremony took place at Gays Mills, with the Society being officially represented by Vice President Roy N. Peters.

Changes Reported for Directory

Since the Summer 1983 Issue of the magazine was published, the following changes in the Directory of Officers have been reported to National Headquarters:

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

Los Angeles Chapter: Pres: Walter C. Turnell, 430 S. Fuller Ave. #6K; 90036
Orange County Chapter: Pres: LTC Kermit Q. Greene, 5072 Hampton Ct., Westminster 92683
Palo Alto Chapter: Pres: Frederic N. Barry, 105 Solana Dr., Los Altos 94022
Sacramento Chapter: Pres: Osborn G. Offutt, 147 Inner Circle, Davis 95616

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

General Henry Knox Chapter: Sec: J. Hayward Erickson, Eureka Farm, North Henderson 61466

INDIANA SOCIETY

George Rogers Clark Chapter: Sec: Milford W. Harbison, 2232 NW 6th St., Bend, OR 97701

KENTUCKY SOCIETY

Ashland Chapter: Pres: James B. Goble, Star Rt. #1, Box 20, Prestonsburg 41653 Sec: Henry Clay Russell, 118 Clinton Dr.; 41101
Lt. Robert Moseley Chapter, Owensboro: Pres: Wendell H. Rone, Sr., 1200 Byers Ave. E., Apt. A 102; 42301
William Arnold Chapter: Pres: Ottis Lanter, 106 N. Main St., Williamstown 41097

LOUISIANA SOCIETY

Northeast Louisiana Chapter, Monroe: Pres: Fred William Huenefeld, Jr., P.O. Box 4480; 71211-4480 Sec: Kermit Lamar Walters, Jr., M.D., P.O. Box 1913; 71210-1913

NEBRASKA SOCIETY

Omaha Chapter: Pres: Wallace Quest, 7825 Fairview Drive; 68152

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

Raritan Valley Chapter: Pres: E. Royal Van Der Hoef, 54 Cortlandt St., Milltown 08850 Sec: Albert L. Stokes, R.D. 1 Old Georgetown Rd., Princeton 08540

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Col. John Hardee Chapter (Newly formed): Pres: Ronald Hart Garriss, Rt. 3, Box 444, Ayden 28513 Sec: James McLane, 1607 Oaklawn Ave., Greenville 27834

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

Oklahoma City Chapter: Pres: Wendell A. Van Hook, Jr., 3117 N.W. 68th St.; 73116

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

General James Potter Chapter, Coudersport: Pres: Daniel F. Glassmire V, R.D. No. 3; 16915 Sec: Daniel F. Glassmire IV, R.D. No. 3; 16915
George Washington Chapter, Washington: Sec: Lawrence R. Sutherland, R.D. No. 7, Box 8; 15301
Valley Forge Chapter: Sec: Earl H. Lehr, R.D. No. 2, Box 334-A, Douglassville 19518
Youghiogheny Chapter, Connellsville: Pres: John S. Cupp, Jr., 302 S. Pittsburgh St., P.O. Box 742; 15425 Sec: John F. Reagan, 91 Wills Road; 15425

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY

Kent County Chapter: Pres: Col. Robert B. Lynch, 421 Comstock Pkwy., Cranston 02920 Sec: Col. Robert Allen Greene, Box 137, 1586 S. County Tr., E. Greenwich 02818
Providence County Chapter: Pres: Albert A. Remington III, 4 Cold Spring Road, Barrington 02906 Sec: Walter F. Whitney, 78 Sagamore Road, Cranston 02920

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Citadel-Charleston Chapter: Sec: John E. Horrell (Dropped 1983 Report)
Matthew Singleton Chapter, Sumter: Pres: Edward V. Atkinson, 19 East Calhoun St.; 29150

TEXAS SOCIETY

El Paso Chapter changed to **Col. Turner R. Sharp Chapter of El Paso**
Waco Chapter: Act. Pres: Dr. Walker A. Lea, Jr., 5309 Lake Jackson; 76710 Sec: Robert R. Knight, Box 5135; 76708

VERMONT SOCIETY

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Wanted — Genealogy of Revolutionary Gen. Benjamin Lincoln. Line to Hannah Wilber Field, Abigail Lincoln Field, Charity Lincoln Field, Oliver D. Field, if any. Also, General's line to Mayflower, if any. P.L. Staffin, P.O. Box 134, Hurley, NY 12443.

FOR SALE: "THE FAMILY TREE OF GOLDSBERRY, INCLUDING THE SANTEE LINE" by the maternal descendant, author and publisher, Claude M. Oliver. The first in line is Edward R. DAVISON b 1750 Augusta Co., VA. Three marriages: (1) in VA to Mary (?) ch. Mary WHITE, Samuel; (2) in Woodford Co., KY to Elizabeth STEVENSON ch. Elizabeth WAT-TERMAN, Margaret PIERCE, William wife Rachel ATER, Jonathan wife Mary STORY; (3) Elizabeth IKES ch. Catherine SCOTT, Nancy COLWELL, Lida CUMBERLAND, Edward, Jr. This in Pickaway Co., OH. Postpaid \$14.50. Claude M. Oliver, 405 E. State, Pendleton, IN 46064. Telephone (317) 778-2223.

Cronk. Info before and after Hiram Cronk b Ava, NY, m Polly Thornton western NY 1825. John Barrall, 387 Wayland Ave., Providence, RI 02906.

Barnett. Info on Martin Barnett, one of seven brothers from Scotland. Father of David Barnett b 1787 N. Carolina. Charles W. Barnett, 395 Leisure World, Mesa, AZ 85206.

Nelson. Info on ancestors of John Nelson (Nelson's Ferry S C Fame). Will pay for transcripts or other info. A. Mathis, 3569 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville, FL 32205.

Clay, Rebecca Finch b 16 Feb 1820 Bedford Co., Tenn. d 22 Dec 1905 Orland, Calif. m 20 Aug 1840 BEDFORD, Thomas b 2 Jan 1817 Paris, Bourbon Co. KY. He died 29 Apr 1900 Orland, CA. She was dau of Col. Samuel CLAY of Bedford Co. Tenn. Need parents and siblings of Thomas BEDFORD. Warren Denney, 3809 Brightview St., Silver Spring, MD 20902.

Fairchild, Abner b Jly 16, 1784 m 1806/07 d Apr 20, 1821 — m to Deliverance Randolph. Info on parents wanted giving source. A. Bemart, 379 Huguenot Ave., Union, NJ 07083.

SAR SUPPLEMENTALS. What individual has held greatest number, and how many? J.O. Bledsoe, 590 Bonaventure Ave., N.E., Atlanta, GA 30306.

Compatriots in the Public Eye



ALABAMA SOCIETY — Judge Daniel T. McCall, Jr., Mobile Chapter, was recently honored by the Mobile Bar Association "for fifty years of service to the public, the bench and the bar." He retired in 1975 as an Associate Justice of the Alabama Supreme Court. . . . Joseph T. Boston, Mobile Chapter, received the Alumni Service Award for 1983 at the Annual Alumni Meeting of the Louisiana State University. . . . The Mississippi University for Women has established the Ralph Hudson Art Scholarship in honor of Dr. Hudson, a member of the Tennessee Valley Chapter and former Chairman of the school's Art Department.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY — Col. R. R. Gifford, USAF, Palo Alto Chapter, has been appointed Chief of the Strategic Forces Division of the faculty of the Air War College, Montgomery, AL.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY — Registrar Brainerd T. Peck authored an article about the NSSAR that appeared in the Spring 1983 Issue of My Country.

FLORIDA SOCIETY — Past President J. Alan Cross, has been elected Governor of the Florida Society of The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America. . . . Michael R. Gentry, Past President of the Miami Chapter, has received the Award of Merit from the Florida State Genealogical Society for distinguished work in American Genealogy. . . . Dr. Royce A. Haas, Caloosa Chapter, has been elected Executive Secretary of the National Board for the Certification of Orthopedic Physician's Assistants.

KANSAS SOCIETY — Dr. Gere S. di Zerega, Washington Chapter, has received the first annual Richard E. Weitzman Memorial Award of The Endocrine Society in recognition of his outstanding research achievements in the field of endocrinology and metabolism.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY — Past President Asa E. Phillips, Jr. has been elected President General of the Order of Lafayette. . . . Donald Doliber, Past President of the Old Essex Chapter and an American History teacher in Topsfield, was chosen by the NSDAR to receive its Outstanding American History Teacher Award.

NEBRASKA SOCIETY — Merle McKee Hale, Lincoln Chapter, was selected as recipient of the 1982 Distinguished Service Award by the Kiwanis Club of Lincoln. He is a Past Society President. . . . Thomas C. Woods, Jr., Lincoln Chapter, has re-

ceived the Builders Award, the highest non-academic honor granted by the University of Nebraska for distinguished service to the state. . . . Thomas J. Gist has been appointed County Court Judge for the First Judicial District by Governor Robert Kerrey. . . . Neal A. Chism, Associate Professor and Head of the Department of Business Administration and Economics of Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, is one of six faculty members named to academic chairs recognizing six of the city's corporations.

NEW MEXICO SOCIETY — A resident of Virginia, James W. Kerr has been awarded a research grant by the prestigious Explorers Club to do an analysis of the incipient volcano in Long Valley, CA. In addition, he was recently named a Research Associate of the California Academy of Sciences.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY) — Past Rochester Chapter President Stuart C. Rogers has been appointed Director of the Office of Liaison, USIA, by President Ronald Reagan. . . . Roger M. L. Schmitt has been elected President of the New York Society of the Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence. His ancestor was Charles Carroll of Carrollton.

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY — Dr. Francis J. Hale, Raleigh Chapter, who serves on the engineering faculty of North Carolina State University, and a colleague have authored a new textbook entitled *Thermodynamics for Engineers*.

OHIO SOCIETY — Frederick C. Crawford, Western Reserve Society, was featured in an article published in a recent issue of *Harvard Magazine*. It related his rise in the business world and his many noteworthy accomplishments.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY — Andrew L. Lewis, Jr., Valley Forge Chapter and former U.S. Secretary of Transportation, is now a member of Campbell's Board of Directors. He is Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Warner Amex Cable Communications, Inc.

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY — Benjamin C. Dysart III, General Andrew Pickens Chapter, has been elected President of the National Wildlife Federation.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY — Donald Baldwin, Past Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District, has been reappointed by President Ronald Reagan to the Advisory Board of the National Institute of Justice.

Flag at Grave Given To Arizona Society

This past Fourth of July three Compatriots representing the Arizona Society were proudly on hand for the traditional ceremony at Picpus Cemetery in Paris honoring Lafayette. The reason: the Society had been selected to receive the United States Flag that had been flying there over the preceding 12 months.



On hand to receive the U.S. Flag were (from left) Tucson Chapter President Pierce Timberlake, Arizona Society President C. Norman Flanders and Col. Hugh Belden, Past Society President.

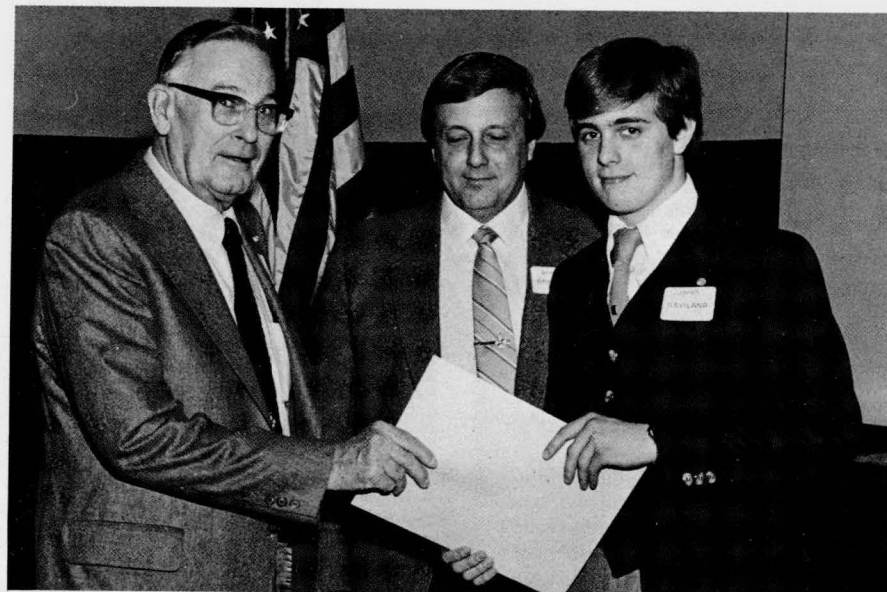
According to Comte Rene de Chambrun, France Society President, a U.S. flag has fluttered over Lafayette's grave ever since his death in 1834. It is replaced each year and given to a worthy organization.

Compatriot de Chambrun, a direct descendant of Lafayette, participated in the impressive ceremony, as did some 100 others. Included were U.S. Ambassador Evan G. Galbraith; Alain Poher, President of the French Senate; Gen. Biard, Grand Chancellor De La Legion D'Honneur; Bernard Billaud, representing Paris Mayor Chirac; French and American military Color Guards; a U.S. Army band from West Germany; and two platoons of French infantry.

Accepting the Flag was Col. Hugh Belden on behalf of the Arizona Society. It was he who had written to Comte de Chambrun some time back asking that consideration be given to a request that Arizona receive a flag sometime in the future. Plans call for displaying it during Chapter meetings and eventually giving it to the National Society.



Participating in the Fourth of July ceremonies were a number of United States and French military units.



WHAT A RECORD! For some time the Western Reserve Society, OHSAR, has been developing a successful Life Membership Program. During a recent meeting, Compatriot Robert Haviland presented a Life Membership Certificate to his grandson, James, while son Donald observed. The Havilands are the fourth set of three-generation families in the Society — and all twelve are Life Members!

Minutes of the October 1 Trustees Meeting

The October 1, 1983 meeting of the National Trustees was held at NSSAR National Headquarters, Louisville, KY. The Minutes presented here are edited and condensed, with items marked with (*) being reported elsewhere in this issue of the magazine. Full minutes are available from the Executive Secretary.

The meeting was called to order at 9:32 am by President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr. Following the Invocation by Chaplain General Rev. Leo S. Fontaine, National Flag Committee Chairman Charles A. Anderson, Jr. led in recital of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. Next came singing of the National Anthem led by Compatriot Charles F. Printz.

Gifts to the Society were then presented. Each is reported elsewhere, except the following: From Wisconsin Society President William H. Roddis and delegate to the Treaty of Paris Bicentennial Congress, an official Treaty medal; from Florida Trustee J. Alan Cross, a 1984 calendar developed by the Miami Chapter depicting for each day of the year an event of the Revolutionary War; from Tennessee President Robert A. Ragland, Sr., an official Treaty poster, print depicting the Battle of King's Mountain along with a list of soldiers from the Watauga area, and three volumes of listings of cemeteries in Rutherford County, Tennessee; Compatriot Frank M. Creighton, Alabama Society, on behalf of Gene Nelson Varnell, a history of the Baptist Church in Scottsboro County; from North Carolina Compatriot Richard F. Boddie, a donation

in honor of Secretary General Carl F. Bessent.

Compatriot Claude L. Withers was then installed as Arkansas Trustee by Chancellor General Benjamin H. Morris.

A motion to approve the Minutes of the last Trustees meeting as published in **The SAR Magazine** was made, seconded and approved.

Reports of General Officers and remarks followed.

PG Hayes noted that former Committee Sections have been dropped, with their responsibilities either absorbed by other committees or given full committee status. The nine Resolutions adopted at the Congress in Atlanta have been reprinted in the **Congressional Record** and referred to proper committees in Congress.



Indiana Society Trustee Lowell C. Reed (center) and Past President Kenneth J. Petro (now a Vice-President General) presented a Seal of the State of Ohio.

SG Bessent reported that the Executive Committee wishes to emphasize the policy for dual membership, in that a member accepted into a second State Society need not pay national dues for that Society. This prevents inflation of the membership roles.

Treasurer General Clovis H. Brakebill, after distributing a Financial Statement, reported that the Society is short of dues income at this time compared to what has been budgeted.

Librarian General Richard H. Willson reported that 460 microfilm rolls of selected records from the Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application files have been ordered from the National Archives with income received from duplicate book sales and from gifts and bequests.

PG Hayes called for Committee Chairmen reports.

TG Brakebill, as Chairman of the Finance Committee, suggested that consideration be given to an increase in dues, reducing part-time employees and possibly reducing the cost of **The SAR Magazine**.

Col. James R. Calhoun, Chairman of the Merchandise



Treasurer General Clovis H. Brakebill (right) presented a framed clipping from the June 5, 1779 *Philadelphia Daily Advertiser*.

Committee, stated that the group will be involved in the approval of all new offerings and that a catalog of what is available will be ready soon.

The meeting was recessed for lunch at 12:01 pm and reconvened at 1:30 pm.

Flag Committee Chairman Anderson proposed that two new flag poles be erected outside Headquarters in time for the 1985 Congress scheduled in Louisville. Following a discussion on costs, Past Presidents General Charles A. Anderson and Eugene C. McGuire moved that they fund this project. The motion was seconded and approved.

Benjamin H. Morris, Chairman of the Headquarters Committee, noted these gifts to the Society: a flowering crab apple tree now planted on the grounds in memory of Past President General Calvin E. Chunn, from Compatriot and Mrs. Winston C. Williams; 70 lyrical plants, from and already planted by Compatriot Vincent L. Miller; and funds to expand the parking lot to offer 14 added spaces, from Past President General and Mrs. Arthur M. King.

SG Bessent, Chairman of the Magazine Advisory Committee, reported that advertising rates will be increased 15% effective with the Spring 1984 issue. He asked for the support of all Compatriots in obtaining suitable advertising.

Past President General Len Young Smith, Chairman of the Permanent Fund Committee, reported that the Fund on September 29 had a value of \$768,054.

James J. Hamm, Chairman of the Revolutionary Graves Committee, reported that in the near future graves records will be entered into the word processor and urged immediate submission of any added records.

Augustus di Zerega suggested that the Society pass a Resolution thanking the Reconstituted Regiments that paid their own expenses to participate in the Bicentennial program in Yorktown and many of whom also participated in the Treaty of Paris celebrations in September. The motion was seconded and approved.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:25 pm.

Minutes of the Bicentennial Congress Business Session

The Treaty of Paris Bicentennial Congress was held in France August 29 through September 3, 1983. Full details are reported elsewhere in this issue of the magazine. Reported here are condensed Minutes of the Business Session held on August 31 at the Hotel Intercontinental, Paris. Full minutes are available from the Executive Secretary.

The session was called to order by President General Warren G. Hayes at 2:45 pm, following luncheon.

The Minutes of the 93rd Annual Congress in Atlanta were approved as distributed.

Secretary General Carl F. Bessent then read the formal Act by the National Trustees calling the Bicentennial Congress.

Committee reports were requested to be submitted to National Headquarters by September 20, 1983 for the National Trustees meeting on October 1, 1983. Then was given a schedule of committee meetings to be held

during the Trustees meeting.

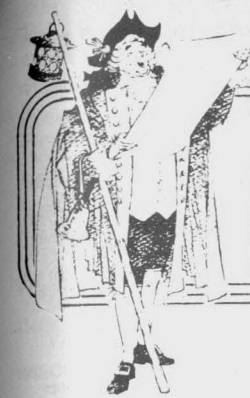
A motion was made, seconded and passed unanimously that the Medals and Awards Committee consider striking a commemorative medal for Compatriots attending the Bicentennial Congress.

Compatriot Richard Sherman, United Kingdom Society, reviewed plans for the SAR contingent that was to travel to England for added commemorations.

Compatriot William Adams, Maryland Society, suggested that September 3 be promoted as a national holiday. Pros and cons of an additional holiday were discussed. Compatriot Adams will write to the President General regarding his proposal for referral to the appropriate national committee.

Compatriot Allen Raffalovich, Alabama Society, offered details on how others may obtain the French Medal of Freedom while in Paris.

The Maryland Color Guard retired the Colors and the session was adjourned.



NEW MEMBERS

NSSAR membership October 1, 1983: 22,266. Numbers below equal total new members since last issue of the magazine. Patriot ancestors identified by name and birth-place.

ALABAMA SOCIETY (2)

Leon Trice Hinds, 122379; Joseph Hinds, Jr., England
James Miller Pickett, 122493; William Dickson, PA

ARIZONA SOCIETY (13)

Richard LeRoy Baker, 122494; Jonathan Ingalls, NH
Calvin Lee Christman, 122484; B/Gen. Daniel

Brodhead, NY
Gilbert Richard Collins, Jr., 122421; John Cross, VA
John Herbert Coolidge, 122557; Joseph Coolidge, MA
George Arthur Fisher, 122483; William Bennett, France
Truman Jerome Hart, 122495; James Hart
Paul Herbert Munson, 122571; Lt. Andrew Miller
James Charles Olmsted, 122423; Stephen Olmsted, Jr., MA

William Herbert Olmsted, 122422; Stephen Olmsted, Jr., MA

Lawrence Spyker, 122482; Col. Henry Spyker, PA
Harold Henry Stiles, 122380; Samuel Stiles, CT
Robert Jaqua Uplinger, Jr., 122706; Samuel Oplinger, PA

John Merton Webber, 122673; Josiah Chandler, CT

ARKANSAS SOCIETY (8)

James Louis Beasley, 122645; James Mayson, Scotland
Jack Kenneth Gray, Jr., 122667; Joseph Young, No. Ireland

Robert Keith Harrison, 122703; John Stell, England
Norman Godfrey Horn, 122526; Steven Cook, VA
Bryan Richard Howerton, 122702; Heritage Howerton, VA

William Clinton Patton, 122381; (John) Adam La Grone, SC

Robert Graham Topp, Jr., 122625; Roger Topp, NC
William Clifton Welch, 122707; Joseph Young, No. Ireland

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY (20)

Earl Minor Cleave, 122708; Rufus Lincoln, MA
John David Dirstine, 122676; Stephen Bartlett, NH
James Lindley Emerson, 122429; William Faris, Ireland

Stephen Wayne Gregory, 122709; Bry Gregory, NC
Richard Spencer Hazeltine, 122572; Daniel Hazeltine, MA

Earl Allen Lamb, 122425; John Dickey
George Wesley Lewis, 122641; Zebulon Lewis, RI
Samuel Julian McNeese, 122382; Samuel McNeese
Jack Randall Noe, 122642; Samuel Hoard (Howard), VA

Lawrence Adrian Purdin, 122527; John Purdin, England
Howard Morrison Rowe, 122675; James Lyman, CT
Parvin William Russell, 122591; Joseph Brinton, PA
Willis Frank Sawyer V, 122426; Deacon Josiah Sawyer, MA

Paul Wilber Smith, 122424; Isaiah Adkins, CT
Clyde Wilbur Snyder, 122674; William Horney, MD
Elwin Gossage Story, 122428; Stephen Seymour, CT
Richard Albert Vencill, 122485; Zachaeus Downer, CT

Lyman Lacey Wiltshire, 122723; Abel Lyman, CT
Phillip Alden Wolfe, 122383; Peter Lynch, Ireland
Jack Renner Wyatt, 122427; Cornelius Ironmonger, VA

COLORADO SOCIETY (6)

Horace Archibald Demarest, Jr., 122432; Petrus D. Demarest, NJ

Thomas Arthur Jones, 122384; Abel Tanner, RI
George Orlando Thomas, 122433; Lt. Thomas Clark, VA

John Paul Thomas, 122434; Lt. Thomas Clark, VA
Edwin Thurston Williams, 122431; Ebenezer Tolman, MA

Robert Richard Wright, 122430; Hezekiah Wright, CT

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY (11)

Albert Henry Corbin, 122573; Lemuel Corbin, MA
Harold Sidney Folsom, 122385; John Folsom, NH
Harold William Graham, 122710; Samuel Williams, CT
William Wistar Hamilton III, 122386; John Harvey, VA

Henry Merriman, Jr., 122574; Charles Merriman, CT
John Crosswell Merriman, 122575; Charles Merriman, CT

Scott Paul Renfrew, 122559; Joel Stratton, MA
Bruce Robert Vaughn, 122387; Stephen Blount
David Allan Vaughn, 122496; Stephen Blount
Robert Dow Wolff, 122686; Ebenezer Dow, NH
Edward Richards Ziegler III, 122576; Jeduthan Beebe, CT

DAKOTA SOCIETY (1)

Thomas Alexander Wheaton, 122468; Christopher Seebold, Jr., PA

FLORIDA SOCIETY (29)

Harlan Graham Mathis, 122388; Robert Rutherford, VA
Dana Lewis Clark, 122389; John Thwing, MA
Robert Walter Snyder, Jr., 122435; Peleg Gorton, MA
Edwin Thom Rumberger, Jr., 122436; Christian Hege, PA

Maurice William Fletcher, Jr., 122497; George Reynolds

Paige Stanford Harper, 122498; Hiel Williams, CT
Charles Albert Boggs, 122528; Moredock O. McKenzie, Scotland

Harold Walton Goforth, 122529; Preston Goforth (Jr.), NC
Albert Currie Hopper, Jr., 122530; Capt. John Burton, VA

Frederick Carl Miller, 122531; Capt. Sebastian Miller, Germany

Bruce Charles Miller, 122532; Capt. Sebastian Miller, Germany

Hubert Elmore Aenchbacher, Jr., 122560; Daniel Sullivan, VA

Charles D. Poole, Jr., 122578; Seth Pettypool, VA
Ira William McCollum, Jr., 122579; Lt. William Gray, Sr., VA

Herbert Edwin Smetheram, 122580; Omri Warner, CT
Kenneth Allen Bush, 122592; Levi Root, CT
Matthew Garrett Crandall, 122619; Benjamin Crandall, RI

Robert Cantrell Simmons III, 122620; John DeVane, Sr., NC

Walter Lawry Podge, 122634; Joseph Spear, MA
William Henry Forsyth, 122637; John Curtis Fairchild, CT

Paul Allen Kendrick, 122638; Capt. James Kendrick III, VA

Howard Gilbert Ferguson, 122711; Joseph Balliet, France

Paul Edwin Fletcher III, 122712; Joseph Yaden, Ireland
Frank Perry Hooper, Jr., 122713; John Perry, MA
Matthew Raymond Wilson, 122714; David Tedford, No. Ireland

William Marion Mateer, 122724; Samuel McTeer, PA
Thomas Owen Brown, 122577; Thomas Brown, NC
Robert Owen Brown, 122736; Thomas Brown, NC

David Bowman Meseroll, Jr., 122737; Frederick Bucklelew, NJ

FRANCE SOCIETY (7)

Yves Gerard Marie Roger de Bazelaire de Bouchepon, 122438; Francois Martial de Bideran de Saint Surin, Cahuzac

Gilles Marie Thierry de Bazelaire de Bouchepon, 122439; Francois Martial de Bideran de Saint Surin, Cahuzac

Yves de Tarle, 122391; Benoit Joseph de Tarle, France
Philippe Vallantin Dulac, 122392; Gen. John Steebell, Drumore Twp

Comte Roger Guilhaing Marie Joseph Marraud des Grottes, 122437; Jean Baptiste-Isaie Marraud des Grottes

Bruno Marie Christophe Henri Moineville, 122393; Nicolas Francois Moineville

Alexis Pezerat, 122390; Michel Guillaume Saint John De Crevecoeur, France

GEORGIA SOCIETY (6)

Wilbur Edwin Baugh, 122601; Peter Baugh, Jr., VA
John Russell Carreker, 122586; Thomas Beckham, Sr., VA

Jack Forehand, 122593; Walker Richardson, VA
Thomas Edward Meyer, 122599; James Perry, MA
Derek Julian Sentinella, 122394; Major William Dunlap
Robert Mathias Zacharias, 122600; Mathias Zacharias, MD

ILLINOIS SOCIETY (20)

La Verne Maurice Bass, 122635; Stephen Pankey, VA
Charlie Cleston Conner, 122643; Lawrence Conner, Ireland

Roy Kenneth Conner, 122738; Lawrence Conner, Ireland

Charles Albert Cooper, 122499; William Cooper, PA
Anthony Davis Dabrowski Du Canto, 122716; John Goodall, Sr., VA

William Joseph Embry, 122500; John Porter, Jr., VA
David Baker Hall, 122501; David Thurston, NJ
Winston Robert Hamilton, 122502; Philip Jacobs, PA
Charles Amidon Hildreth, 122561; Ensign John Hildreth, NY

Todd Alan Hildreth, 122562; Ensign John Hildreth, NY
Madison Kent Karlock, 122503; John Caverly
Arthur Mercer, 122395; Jacob Clearwater, NY
Curtis Merle Pilgrim, 122554; John Rosenkrans, NY
David Alan Pilgrim, 122555; John Rosenkrans, NY
William Curtis Pilgrim, 122556; John Rosenkrans, NY
Steven Terrence Primeau, 122679; Col. Daniel Boone, PA

Andrew Kumbalad Smith, 122563; Andrew Tuttle, CT
Halden Porter Smith, 122504; John Gibson, PA
Harold Edgar Snow, 122505; John Perry, VA
John Henry Steers, 122533; Hugh Steers, Ireland

INDIANA SOCIETY (7)

Ward E. Brown, 122653; John Adam Braun, PA
Arnold Homer Dougherty, 122534; James Dougherty
Lavon Edward Gray, 122594; Robert Gray, PA
John Earl Hoyt, 122506; John Gwinnup
Philip Gregory Lauer, 122397; Joseph Warne, NJ
Charles Randolph Miller, 122396; Joseph Trowbridge, NJ

Charles Franklin O'Bringer, Jr., 122668; Patrick Logan, Ireland

IOWA SOCIETY (1)

Ralph Roger Brown, 122739; Israel Barns, CT

KANSAS SOCIETY (4)

Robert Vanier Button, 122606; William Barrows, PA
William Earl Dickinson, 122607; Eli Dickinson, MA
Roy Earl Gregg, 122644; John Minnis
Lewis Edwin Kollhoff, 122581; Christian Shockey, PA

KENTUCKY SOCIETY (11)

John Harvey Adkins, 122654; John Vanhooze, NC
Johnny James Anderson, Jr., 122655; John Patterson, Sr., PA or NC

Eric Michael Cunningham, 122440; Robert Clendenen, VA

Donald Dearing, 122535; Robert Humble, England
George Dunlap Karsner, Jr., 122656; Casper Karsner, PA

Ralph Outten Karsner, 122705; Casper Karsner, PA
Samuel Walker Porter III, 122595; Captain Dirck Pennybacker, PA

Everett Herman Sanneman, Jr., 122507; Jacob Mesemer

John David Dorsey Watkins, 122442; Gassaway Watkins, MD

Thomas Gregory Watkins, 122443; Gassaway Watkins, MD

Brian Horstman Weidlich, 122441; Joseph Nickell, VA

LOUISIANA SOCIETY (18)

Paul Kearney Adams, 122508; David Peden, Ireland
Robert Stephen Baxter, 122399; Jean Baptiste LaCour, LA

Daniel Joseph Couvillon, 122680; Antoine Bordelon, LA

Stephen Adger Glassell, 122403; Robert Ellison, Ireland
James Lynn Hamilton, 122400; John Glazier, Scotland
David Lavalie House, Jr., 122509; George Darden, Sr., VA

Milton Bailey Kidd, Jr., 122615; Webb Kidd, VA
Milton Bailey Kidd III, 122616; Webb Kidd, VA
Earl Roy Little, Jr., 122444; Joseph Cummins, VA
Rupert LeRoy Lucius, Jr., 122401; William Stone, Ireland

Benjamin Oliver Morrison, 122398; Nicholas Joseph Godfroi Olivier de Vezin, LA

Robert Amos Neff, Jr., 122402; George Gall, Jr., PA
John Kemp Long Parrott, 122715; Jacob Parrott, NC
John Hunter Robert, Jr., 122730; John Pintard, NY
Wilton Wade Sample, 122510; Capt. James Gregg
Gerald Nicholls Sims, 122617; Francis Kittredge, MA
Gerald Nicholls Sims, Jr., 122618; Francis Kittredge, MA

NEW MEMBERS

(Continued)

Coerte Albert Voorhies, Jr., 122536; Daniel Van Voorhies, NJ

MARYLAND SOCIETY (6)

Joseph Hughlett Cromwell, 122657; Joshua Cromwell, MD
Harold Duncan Harness, 122511; Michael Harness Lloyd Carroll Hopkins, Jr., 122512; James Perdue, MD
Louis Baus Hopkins, 122513; James Perdue, MD
Thomas Elmer Reichelderfer, 122717; John Adam Reichelderfer, PA
George Townsend Wetzel, 122514; John Carrick, Sr., MD

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY (4)

Lawrence Albert Comins, 122446; William Comins, MA
John Sheridan Grazer, Jr., 122445; Joshua J. Parker, MA
Perley Andrew Merithew, 122447; Abiather Smith, MA
Bruce Dana Thompson, 122448; John Shed, MA

MICHIGAN SOCIETY (5)

Gordon Michael Black, 122587; John Packer II, CT
Matthew Clark Eineman, 122631; Peter Glasscock, VA
Donald Spencer Erkrantz, 122588; Timothy Spencer, CT
Robert Grant Power, 122646; Lt. John Power, Jr., RI
Robert Allen Wagel, 122589; Michael Troutman, Germany

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY (5)

Webster Cleveland, Jr., 122537; Holman Freeman, Sr., VA
Clinton Andrew Davis, Jr., 122449; Petrus Roosa, NY
Robert Paul Shumway, 122718; David Shumway, MA
Thomas Lee Wallis, 122647; John Young, Ireland
John Davis Young, 122404; Col. George Carrington

MISSOURI SOCIETY (20)

Franklin Keith Cummings, 122515; John Ellison, NJ
James Albert Cupp, 122697; Joseph Calef, MA
Robert William Davison, 122690; Col. Matthew Dill, PA
Robert Rollin Dewell, 122664; Nathan Austin, MA
John Mark Driskill, 122660; Ivory Luce, MA
Joseph Welch Elliott, 122658; William C. Corum, VA
George Kyle Gowing, 122688; Edward Tinsley, VA
Sammy Lee Gowing, 122450; Edward Tinsley, VA
Roy Clayton Hicklin, 122704; Capt. Thomas Hicklin, VA
Mark Allan Hill, 122689; Thomas Wicker, VA
Eugene Withers Hoy, 122405; Major William Hoy, VA
Charles Morton Johnston, 122719; Joseph Boggs, PA
Frank Wright Littleford, 122732; Benjamin George, NH
Martin Mayes, 122564; Sherrod Mayes, VA
Hugh L. McCann, 122406; Leonard Ballew, VA
George Allen Morgan, 122687; Robert Allen
Walter William Teegarden, 122516; George Teegarden, PA
Irving Craig Uncapher, 122608; Reuben Clark, CT
Bruce Edward White, 122451; Edward Tinsley, VA
Melvin R. Youngblood, 122696; Nathaniel Doty, NJ

NEBRASKA SOCIETY (3)

Allen Duane Hartley, 122452; Jacob Misemer, Europe
Eugene Francis Klosner, 122740; Gerrit Gysbertse Van Brocklin
Samuel Joseph Lambert III, 122517; Don Carlos Louis Boucher de Grand Pre, LA

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY (4)

James Frank Gandy, Jr., 122652; John Gandy, NJ
Donald Arthur Korwan, 122453; Joris F. Ryerson, NJ
John Lawson, 122741; Benjamin Roberts, VA
Robert Milton Townsend, 122596; Elijah Townsend, Sr.

NEW MEXICO SOCIETY (8)

Dennis Delano Clark, 122648; Jeremiah Sanders, VA
Robert Frederick Clark, 122649; Jeremiah Sanders, VA
John Charles English, 122632; Richard Truesdell, CT
Thomas Louis King, 122611; Richard Wells, MD
Thomas Thornton Meek, 122610; Benjamin Gregory
Erich Phillip Rapp, 122408; Samuel Bonnett, VA
Lester Maurice Rapp, 122407 Samuel Bonnett, VA
Leonidas Thomas Wilson, 122720; David Wilson, PA

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY) (12)

John Floyd Bogart, 122691; Henry Bogert, NY
George Collins Campbell, 122410; Frederick Witter, CT
Maynard Herrick Crounse, 122662; Frederick Crounse, Jr., Germany
Robert Edward Delano, 122409; Isaac Delano, Jr., MA
John Horace Matteson DeVoe, 122454; Josiah Bacon, MA

Edward Eugene Downey, Sr., 122731; Anthony Cossart, NJ
Herbert Henry Jackson, 122486; Reuben Curtis, CT
Louis Whitley Strieber, 122602; Richard Tunstall, VA
Glenn Michael Triches, 122612; John Honeyman, Ireland
Dennis George Williams, Jr., 122603; Effingham Townley, NJ
Paul Frederic Winter, 122661; John Robinson, VA
Lawrence Albert Wood, 122411; Joel Streeter, RI

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (6)

William Archibald Bland, 122639; William Bland, VA
Ector Lewis Capps, 122455; William Capps, Jr., NC
John Decatur Messick, 122725; Francis Jones, NC
Lawrence Robert Seymour, 122456; Hezekiah Seymour, CT
Randolph Edison Shelton, Jr., 122558; Eliphaz Shelton, VA
John Calvin Williams, Jr., 122412; Cornelius Tyson, NC

OHIO SOCIETY (19)

Oscar Patterson Bartlow, 122460; Daniel Dugan, NJ
Brent John Bissell, 122459; Jonathon Marsh Bissell, CT
Thomas George Clark, 122659; Peter Laboyteaux, Sr., NJ
Thomas Darson Clelland, 122416; Col. Zackquill Morgan, VA
Jody Lee Cramer, 122609; Banks Webb, MD
Terrance Kaneard Donley, 122458; Sgt. Heli Foote, CT
Randall Martin Eidson, 122725; Creighton Eidson, VA
William Butterworth Graham, 122487; Tilly Brigham, MA
James Morton Hammond, 122538; Capt. James Butler, Sr., VA
William Irvin Johnson, 122539; Cornelius Tollen, Ireland
Charles Fisher Longaker, 122726; Corporal Nathaniel Fisher, MA
Robert Everett Morrison, 122457; Nathaniel Foster, NJ
Charles Pitt Sanders II, 122621; George Sanders, NH
Michael James Sewell, 122415; Thomas Shannon, Sr., VA
Charles Matthias Spinning, Jr., 122518; Matthias Spinning, NJ
William John Sutcliffe, 122727; Charles Foote, Sr., CT
Charles MacNaughton Tillinghast, 122414; Pardon Tillinghast, RI
Albert Sharpe Trefts, Jr., 122597; Col. Israel Jones, CT
Williams George Trefts, Jr., 122519; Col. Israel Jones, CT

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY (4)

Benjamin Luman Curtius, Jr., 122520; Nathaniel Curtis, CT
William Bullard Edmund, Jr., 122626; Thomas Bullard, VA
Thomas Nash Haidek, 122521; Josiah Tilden, CT
Charles Pressly Wallace, 122540; Col. William Stacy, MA

OREGON SOCIETY (1)

Melvin Forest Keely, 122565; John Keely, Germany

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY (28)

James Vincent Alexander, 122604; James Alexander, Scotland
Bruce John Amerman, 122742; Albert Amerman, NJ
Gilbert Eugene Balliard, 122743; Samuel Frye, VA
Scott Alden Balthaser, 122522; Philip Kauffman
Kent Robert Bell, 122613; Thomas Kent, Ireland
Robert Carl Bieber, 122541; Peter Sones, PA
George Albert Burns, 122733; Abijah Hinman, CT
Marshall Taylor Case, 122542; Philip Rogers, NY
Richard Joseph Case, 122463; Dr. George De Benneville, England
Proctor Louis Child, 122677; David Child, Jr., MA
Kerry Lynn Dietrich, 122464; Adam Dietrich, Germany
Roger Raymond Fischer, 122744; Samuel Miles, PA
Hugh Shaw Fredericks, 122465; Capt. Robert Hays, PA
George Keith Funston, 122745; Andrew McPherran, PA
Douglas Lee Godshall, 122488; John Godshall
Halfred Terry Grimes, 122627; George Graham, NJ
John William Hogan, Jr., 122417; Daniel Shepard, MA
Joseph Francis Huth, Jr., 122543; Jacob Mellinger, PA
John Harvey Nelson, 122746; Odediah Mellinger, PA
James Herbert Poyer, 122598; John Johnston, NJ
Edwin Bailey Perry, Jr., 122650; Benjamin Seaman
Alan Kenneth Snapp, 122461; Lawrence Snapp, Sr., Germany
Amos Dwight Snyder, 122462; Dewalt Snyder, Germany
Elmer Harold Snyder, 122734; Dewalt Snyder, Germany
Richard Wayne Taylor, 122735; William Collins, PA
Leonard Evey Tressler, Sr., 122605; Jacob Houser, PA
Charles George Wentz, Jr., 122523; Capt. Geo. Grant, NJ
Davis George Yohe, 122524; Michael Yohe, PA

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY (2)

Sidney Clifford, Jr., 122582; Joseph Sawyer
William Edward Coyle III, 122545; Zepheniah Bishop, MA

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (14)

Robert Starr Bootay, 122728; George Norton, CT
Albin Tudor Chalk, 122467; John McKnitt Alexander
John Austin Charles, 122567; Lemuel Benton, NC
John Murrell Charles, Jr., 122568; Lemuel Benton, NC
Kimbrough Bentley Charles, 122566; Lemuel Benton, NC
Gerald Thomas Cleveland, 122525; John Cleveland, VA
Harold Franklin Davis III, 122692; 1st Lt. Robert Davis, VA
Henry Sewell Geyer, 122663; Henry Geyer
Lake Erie High, 122665; Gardner High, VA
Frank Blakely Jernigan, 122747; Samuel Cross
Julian Eugene Kaufmann, Jr., 122681; Christopher Kaufmann, VA
Clarence Marion Knox, Jr., 122466; David Jackson, Scotland
Laurens Marvin Pitts, 122682; Major Robert Gilliam
Warren Lee Wenger, 122666; Joseph Wengert, PA

TENNESSEE SOCIETY (11)

Thomas Goodall Bailey, 122469; Fielding Lewis, Sr., VA
Frederick William Brigrance, 122489; Thomas Hardeman, VA
Owen Scott Deathridge III, 122490; Robert Bean, VA
James Hardin McKelvey, 122721; John McKelvey, Europe
Asa Scobey Roberts III, 122633; Frederick DeBow, NC
William Hall Tice, 122470; Richard Waggener, VA
William Hollis Westbrooks, 122636; Archelaus Jarratt, VA
John Thompson Whitaker II, 122623; Mark Whitaker, NC
Lawson Spires Whitaker III, 122622; Mark Whitaker, NC
William Talmadge Whitley, 122544; Ensign John Thomas, NC
Richard Lee Wilson, 122418; Nathaniel Roe III, NY

TEXAS SOCIETY (33)

Vivien Earl Boggs, Jr., 122729; Claudius Pegues, England
Thomas Lane Bowers, 122700; William Snipes, NC
Aaron Redwine Brenner, 122419; Francis Taliaferro, VA
Nelson Phelps Chesnutt, 122551; Robert Cleveland, VA
James Alfred Colquitt, 122640; Nathaniel Mills, VA
Herbert Beyer Compton, 122590; Daniel Stearns, MA
Alfred Davis IV, 122552; Andrew Rabb, PA
George Wesley Demeritt, 122669; Major John Demeritt
Byron Flanary Egan, 122694; Edward Armstrong, Ireland
Jonathan Lawrence Farrow, 122492; William Farrar, VA
Lawrence McKinley Fauber, Jr., 122472; Abraham Pidler, PA
Fred Edwin Fuller, 122420; Thomas Barber, CT
Neal Rodney Goins, 122624; John Cloud, NC
Truman Shelton Head, 122478; Richard Head, Sr., NC
Robert Alton Hollis, 122473; Robert Carlisle, NC
John Kenneth Horany, 122583; Joseph Hardin, VA
Robert Lee Kurth, Jr., 122476; Israel Pickens, VA
David Stevens Kuykendall, 122569; Capt. Andrew Walker, Ireland
Philip Wallace Mallory, 122630; Aaron Wood, VA
David Stanley McCoy, 122683; Phillip Klingensmith, PA
William Reed Mimms, 122553; George Herndon, WV
George Ervin Pittard, 122471; William Tillman
Clell LeRoy Sechrest, 122699; Winborn Summerlin, NC
Harry Marcus Sechrest, 122722; John Pierce, Sr., NC
Brett Shelby Shelton, 122491; Jeremiah Burnett, VA
Francis Paul Small, 122693; Capt. Asa Douglas, CT
John Hart Small, 122477; Capt. Asa Douglas, CT
Alfred McLean Smith, 122684; Daniel Byers, VA
Leslie Augustus Wallace, 122475; Joseph Wallace, NC
Donald Edward Wesner, 122701; Daniel David Wesner, PA
Earl Wilkinson, 122698; Winburn Summerlin, NC
Richard Stowell Woodbury, 122629; John Woodbury, MA
Vernon Arthur Zeitler, 122474; Thomas Williams, PA

UTAH SOCIETY (1)

Jarrott Val Flowers, 122584; Valentine Flowers

VIRGINIA SOCIETY (7)

Garner James Cline, 122678; Capt. David Page
Andrew Harper Johnson, 122685; Hiel Williams, CT
Robert Lee Matkin, 122670; George Peter Hillegass, PA
William Francis Miller, 122479; William Henderson, VA
Walker Day Paris, 122671; William Arthur, Jr., VA
Thomas Hugh Peyton, 122672; Lt. Francis Peyton, VA

William Bowersett Weddle, 122546; Ambrose Rucker, VA

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY (9)

Michael Alan Byrd, 122547; Charles Martin, VA
Ernest Ray Cottrill, 122548; John Cottrill, VA
Eric Adam Davis, 122549; Charles Martin, VA
Andrew Neil Frye, 122481; Johannes Christopher Neipp, Jr., Germany
Charles Albert Hensell, 122480; Michael Yeasley, PA
James Clarence Holland, 122695; Vachel Burgess, MD
Floyd A. Karker, Jr., 122585; John Philip Karker, Germany
Donnelly Hamilton Morris, Jr., 122614; William Morris, England
Dorsey Silas Newbrough, 122628; Harman Utterback, VA

WISCONSIN SOCIETY (2)

Amie Lou Birmstengel, 122550; Michael Beam, Sr., PA
Maurice Van Hoesen Dann, 122570; Gerret VanHoesen, NY

WYOMING SOCIETY (1)

Harry Alan Suffron, 122651; Thomas Carr, Ireland



The following letters of interest to the membership have been received by the Editor. They have been edited for space considerations.

(Concerning the article about Arnold in the Summer Issue), I beg to add information from having lived in the area for 30 years. Our home was just 25 miles from the scene of action of the Arnold Plot. After Andre's capture at Tarrytown, he was taken across the river to the American headquarters at Tappan, still called Old Tappan in that area. He was imprisoned under guard at a tavern, taken across the street to the church (Dutch Reformed) for trial and found guilty. Washington's headquarters still stands as do the other buildings mentioned. Then up the hill to the site of the hanging. The buildings are open to the public (church and tavern), while the headquarters is privately owned. The little town sits on the bank of a stream while the New York Thruway passes overhead. A British Historical Society has erected a memorial on the site of the hanging.

Lt. Col. Robert P. Kelley, USAFR (Ret)
Major White Chapter, TXSAR

Compatriot Berkey's study of the capture of Major Andre in the Summer Issue is interesting and well prepared. As the author may be aware, three of Ohio's western counties were named in honor of Andre's captors: VanWert, Paulding and Williams.

Luther Leavitt
Western Reserve Society, OHSAR

Under the auspices of the National Historical Publications and Records Commission, and for the University of Pennsylvania Press, I am preparing a six volume selected edition of the correspondence of Albert Gallatin (1761-1849). I would like to receive information regarding the location of all correspondence and papers not included on the microfilm *The Papers of Albert Gallatin* (1970).

Barbara Oberg, Editor
Baruch College — CUNY
Box 348A
17 Lexington Avenue
New York, NY 10010

When you are TRAVELING . . .

(Continued from back cover)

OHIO

Benjamin Franklin Chapter, Columbus, meets 3rd Fr. monthly Sept. thru May, except Feb. on Sat. noon before Presidents Day and no meeting in Dec. Sec. Omar Van Stewart: (614) 878-4885.
Western Reserve Society, noon luncheon, 2nd Wed., Cleveland Engr. Society, Sept. through June, except Oct. evening and Feb. 22 noon. For info call Burton Printz: (216) 932-2819.

PENNSYLVANIA

Pittsburgh Chapter, Luncheon meetings 12:15 p.m. 3rd Thurs. monthly except July & Aug. Golden Triangle YMCA. Dinner meetings Nov. & 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.

TENNESSEE

Shelby Chapter, Brunswick, invites SAR members and their families to visit historic Davies Manor, 9336 Davies Plantation Road, headquarters for the Shelby Chapter, on Tuesday between one and four o'clock from May through October. For information contact John Charles Wilson, Chapter President, Arlington, Tennessee (901) 867-8289 or Mrs. Hillman Philip Rodgers, Chapter's Executive Secretary, (901) 386-0715.

TEXAS

Dallas Chapter, 8:00 a.m. breakfast meeting at Preston Center, Wyatt's Cafeteria each 2nd Sat. Visiting SARs most welcome.
Patrick Henry Chapter, Austin meets 3rd Sat. 11:30 a.m. Wyatt's Cafeteria. Hancock Center. Pres. Rob't N. Winston, Sr. Ph. 345-4951.
Houston Chapter meets monthly for Dinner the 2nd Wed. except Aug. All SARs, their ladies, and DARs welcome. Phone for details — Pres. Denis Fluker: (713) 468-7717.
San Antonio Chapter, Luncheon meeting, noon, 2nd Thursday, monthly, Earl Abel's Restaurant, 4200 Broadway at Hildebrand.

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. SARs willkommen!



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Benjamin H. Anderson, FL
Harold G. Armstrong, CA
Wesley W. Bastedo, FL
Gurley Basil Bates, CA
Elmer J. Bliss, Jr., MA
Kenyon C. Bolton, OH
Hodge C. Boulware, VA
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Edward S. Weatherbee, FL
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