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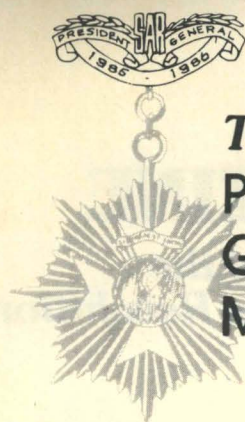
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The PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE...

This is an open letter to all the new members of the Membership Committee, the Chapter Presidents. Congratulations on being members of the largest and, quite likely, the most important committee of the National Society.

We have an opportunity to revitalize this Society, a chance to get off the dead center we've been on for far too many years. Your Chapters and their individual members are the essence of SAR, the indispensable ingredients of the success of any program we undertake. If you get new members, we grow. If you let members slip away or drop out, we stagnate.

SAR is worth working for. It stands for vitally important things. It does things that need being done. Things such as individual liberty and the rights guaranteed by the Bill of Rights are fragile and are often overlooked and neglected. SAR remembers them and works constantly to nourish and protect them.

We have been on a plateau of membership for 57 years. We reached the 20,000 mark in 1928!! Since then we have been content to grow at the pace of a cold snail. As of July 1, 1985 our total membership was still only 22,788. It is time we quit talking and started doing something about membership. You are the men that can do it.

Former President General Matt Sellers is chairman of the Membership Committee. You will hear from him and your Vice-President General about the ideas they have for this year. Give them your enthusiastic support. This is essential because your attitude will largely determine the level of activity of the members of your chapter.

Sincerely,

Benjamin H. Morris

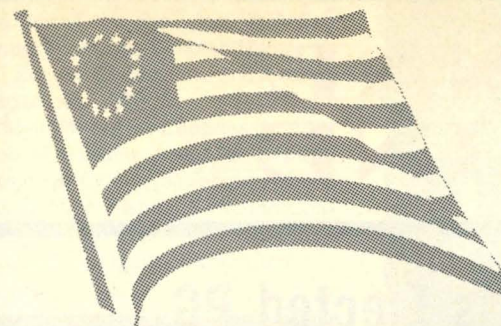
THE COVER PHOTO shows President General and Mrs. Benjamin H. Morris in the handsome Martha Washington Room at National Headquarters. The striking painting of George Washington was the gift of NSSAR Museum Board Chairman and Mrs. James A. Williams.



During the installation ceremony at the 95th Annual Congress, retiring President General Carl F. Bessent (right) slipped George Washington's Seal Ring onto the finger of newly elected PG Benjamin H. Morris. The ring, one of the Society's most valued possessions, is seen in public only for this occasion. Throughout the rest of the year, it is kept in a bank vault in Louisville.



Following the installation of President General Morris, his wife joined him at the podium to receive accolades from Congress attendees.



Col. Benjamin H. Morris was installed as President General at the end of the 95th Annual Congress. **Page 4.**



Sergeant-Major John Champe was assigned the unnerving task of trying to kidnap Benedict Arnold, the traitor. **Page 10.**

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NATIONAL NEWSLINE



Col. Benjamin H. Morris Elected PG

The 95th Annual Congress, which was staged during early June in Louisville, Kentucky, drew one of the largest attendance totals in recent years: 294 Compatriots and 193 guests. All agreed that the Kentucky Society and the National Headquarters staff had put forth highly commendable efforts to make the event a productive and memorable one.

For the first time since 1924, a Kentuckian was elected President General, Col. Benjamin H. Morris of Louisville. Previ-

ously serving as Secretary General, he named the following to the Executive Committee: Former Presidents General Carl F. Bessent and Arthur M. King; Gradie R. Rowntree, MD; a Past Librarian General and Past Surgeon General; William H. Roddis, National Trustee of the Wisconsin Society; and Charles A. Vencill, National Trustee of the California Society. Biographies of the general officers and the Executive Committee appear elsewhere. Also appearing are the composition of national commit-

tees and an updated listing of State Society and Chapter officers.

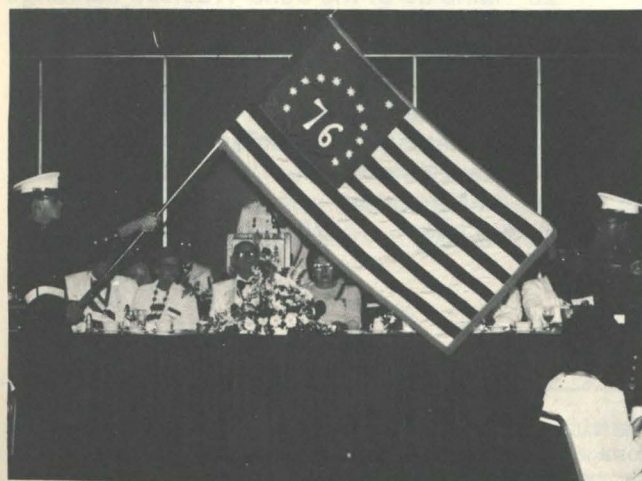
An early program was the Memorial Service at the Cathedral of the Assumption as organized by the Chaplain General, Rev. Msgr. Charles C. Boldrick. Attendees paraded to the church from the Galt House (Congress Headquarters hotel) behind the Massachusetts Society Continental Color Guard, which performed at other functions as well. The service featured an address by former President General Len Young



Benjamin H. Morris, the incoming President General, was given the oath of office by Chancellor General Nolan A. Carson. Observing was President General Carl F. Bessent.



The Massachusetts Society Continental Color Guard, carrying United States and SAR flags, led a procession of Memorial Service attendees to the Cathedral of the Assumption.



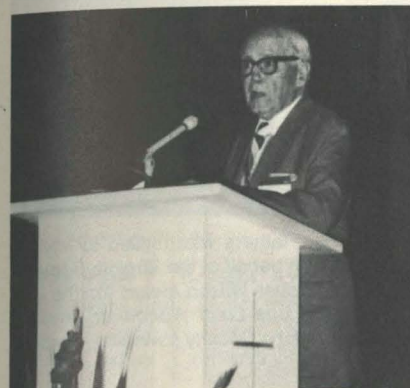
"Flags Across America" was the title of a program presented by LTC Henry J. Huntsinger, USMC and a member of the Kentucky Society, and Jeffersontown JROTC Cadets.



When Congress attendees were at National Headquarters, they were shown a recently acquired Aubusson carpet by Museum Board Chairman James A. Williams. A story about it appears elsewhere.

Smith. He noted that over 500 Compatriots had died during the past year, including three former Presidents General: Horace Y. Kitchell, Eugene C. McGuire and Charles A. Anderson, Sr., MD.

Other highlights of the Congress included dedication of the new Arthur & Berdena King Computer Center, business sessions, Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest, presentation of awards and installation of officers. All are reported elsewhere.



At the Memorial Service, former President General Len Young Smith eulogized Compatriots who had died over the past year.



A popular activity was an evening cruise aboard the *Belle of Louisville*. Incoming President General and Mrs. Benjamin H. Morris took a turn at steering the vessel.



Receiving a Gold Good Citizenship Medal was former Iowa United States Senator Roger Jepson following a banquet address on the Constitution. Doing the honors was President General Carl F. Bessent.



Red, white and blue ribbons were cut during the Computer Center dedication at the entrance to the new area by former President General and Mrs. King and PG Carl F. Bessent.

King Computer Center Dedicated; Funds Approved for New Computer

The National Society's ongoing program of keeping pace with the age of electronics received a big boost during the 95th Annual Congress.

This is when the Arthur & Berdena King Computer Center was formally dedicated and Congress delegates went on record favoring the acquisition of sophisticated computer equipment. The Center, the construction of which was paid for by former President General Arthur Mansfield King and Mrs. King, is located at the rear of National Headquarters. Occupying a portion of this space now are the Staff Genealogist and Staff Registrar.

In remarks made at the June 1 dedication ceremony, Compatriot King stated that the Center commemorates the service of his Revolutionary War ancestor, Samuel Mansfield, from whom he received his middle name. He said that Patriot Mansfield, a fifer from Maryland, had been personified to him over the years by the fifer illustrated in the famous painting entitled "Spirit of '76." A copy of the painting hangs in the Center over a commemorative plaque.

As detailed in the Congress Minutes that appear elsewhere in this issue, approval was given to remove up to \$90,000 from the Permanent Fund to purchase a computer system. Also available are contributions totalling about \$10,000 raised by the Computer Funding Committee chaired by Charles F. Printz, who was elected Treasurer General at the Congress.

For several months, the Computer Evaluation Committee, chaired by Past Treasurer General A. Peter N. McArthur, has been studying how best to make use of a computer. In his report to the Trustees, he stated that the system would be employed in a

variety of ways, including providing access to SAR genealogical records for Compatriots, Chapters and State Societies; maintaining financial, merchandise inventory, Revolutionary graves, Library, Museum and other records; and word processing.



Former President General and Mrs. King unveiled a mock-up of what will be a bronze plaque identifying the Computer Center.



Behind those attending the dedication program was a large tent where a delightful buffet luncheon was served, compliments of former President General and Mrs. King.

Honors Captured by SARs, Chapters And Societies at Annual Congress

Representatives of State Societies and Chapters eagerly awaited the announcement of awards for outstanding services to the Society for 1984-85 during Recognition Night at the 95th Annual Congress. When the results were revealed, the Georgia, Ohio, Texas and Virginia Societies walked off with the most honors:

President General's Cup Plaque (to the Chapter which presents evidence of the most complete program of activities): *Western Reserve Society*, Ohio Society. Honorable Mention: *Fairfax Resolves Chapter*, Virginia Society.

The Allene Groves Wilson Award (to the State Society or Chapter which presents evidence of implementing SAR resolutions and principles): *Virginia Society*. Honorable Mention: *Florida Society*.

The Edwin B. Graham Trophy (to the State Society sponsoring the first place winner of the Douglass G. High Historical Orator Contest): *Ohio Society*.

The Texas Award (to the State Society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with less than 100 members): *Montana Society*, 6%.

The Colorado Award (to the State Society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with more than 100 members): *Georgia Society*, 61%.

The Kentucky Cup Award (to the Membership Chairman of the State Society which enrolled the largest percentage of new members): *Arkansas Society*, 23%.



Jennings H. Flathers was thrilled to accept two awards on behalf of the Virginia Society, *The Allene Groves Wilson Award* (on the left) and *The Charlotte Lund Woodward Award*. He is Editor of the Society's winning newsletter.



Accepting awards during Recognition Night from President General Carl F. Bessent on behalf of their State Society were these Compatriots: (left) National Trustee John W. Loud, Georgia Society, *The Robert*



L. Sonfield Award; (center) National Trustee William H. Lees, Iowa Society, *The Houston Chapter Award*; (right) President Reon G. Hill-egass, Jr., Virginia Society, *The Walter G. Sterling Award*.



The Admiral William R. Furlong Memorial Award (to the State Society with the best U. S. Flag program): *West Virginia Society*.

The Florence Kendall Award (to the Compatriot who recruited the greatest number of new members): *Robert C. Jobson*, Kentucky Society, 42.



Donald N. Moran and his wife, Linda, posed with P.G. Bessent to show off the newly created *Carl F. Bessent Award*. He is Editor of the newsletter published by the San Fernando Valley Chapter, California Society.

The Ohio Award (to the State Society which enrolled the highest percentage of new members under 30 years of age): *Montana Society*, 100%.

The Len Young Smith Award (to the State Society which enrolled the largest number of new members under 40 years of age): *Texas Society*, 49.

The Walter G. Sterling Award (to the State Society which enrolled the largest number of new members transferred from the C.A.R.): *Virginia*, 5.

The Robert L. Sonfield Award (to the State Society with the largest numerical increase of members at the end of the membership year): *Georgia Society*, 177.

The Houston Chapter Award (to the State Society which enrolled the largest percentage of new members transferred from the C.A.R.): *Iowa Society*, 33%.

The SAR Magazine Award (to the State Society which rendered the most cooperation in supplying usable magazine material): *Kentucky Society*.

The Harold L. Putnam Award (to the State Society or Chapter Chairman responsible for the winner of the Douglass G. High Historical Orator Contest): *Ohio Society*.

The Senator Robert A. Taft Award (to the State Society which enrolled the largest number of new members): *Texas Society*, 123.

The William Y. Pryor Award (to the State Society with the largest number of registered delegates and guests at the Congress, with consideration for the distance factor): *Arizona Society*.

The Syracuse Award (to the State Society which instituted the most new Chapters): *Kansas Society*, 5.

The 1776 Trophy (to the State Society which reinstated the largest number of dropped and resigned members): *Georgia Society*, 146.

The Eugene C. McGuire Award (to the State Society enrolling the largest number of sons, grandsons and nephews of SARs and DARs): *Texas Society*, 55.

The Charlotte Lund Woodward Award (to the Editor of the best State Society newsletter): *Jennings Flathers*, Virginia Society.

The George E. Tarbox Award (to the State Society, exclusive of the host State Society, which has the largest percentage of eligible delegates at a National Congress): *Utah and Wisconsin Societies*.

The Richard M. Melone Award (to the State Society which has the largest number of supplemental memberships turned in and approved): *Texas Society*, 84.

The Richard H. Thompson, Jr., Award (to that State Society which has at that year's end the smallest number of members dropped from the rolls by reason of failure to pay the National SAR dues): *Alaska, Idaho, Montana, New Hampshire and Dakota Societies*.

The Carl F. Bessent Award (to the Editor of the best Chapter periodical newsletter): *Donald N. Moran*, San Fernando Valley Chapter, California Society.

The Matthew B. Sellers III Award (to the Vice-President General who makes the best percentage over quota based on last year's membership results): *Arthur H. Davis*, North Central District.

Gold Enamelled Plaques of Honor (for recruiting 15 or more new members): *Robert C. Jobson*, Kentucky Society, 42; *William M. Melone*, Arizona Society, 33; *Clovis Brakebill*, Texas Society, 19; *Horace R. Jordan*, Alabama Society, 19; *Charles R. Wollard*, Missouri Society, 17; *James W. Hofstead*, Tennessee Society, 16; *Cornelius A. Shepherd, Jr.*, Alabama Society, 15.

In the President General's Activities Competition, the *Kentucky Society* received recognition in the 500-999 membership category. These Chapters were recognized: To 49 members, *Fairfax Resolves Chapter*, Virginia Society; 50-99, *Mobile Chapter*, Alabama Society; 100-199, *Saramana Chapter*, Florida Society; 200 & over, *Philadelphia-Continental Chapter*, Pennsylvania Society.

Utah and Maryland Societies Walk Off With King Awards

The Utah Society has done it again — for the second year in a row — in winning the Arthur M. and Berdena King SAR-DAR Membership Comparison Award for having on April 1 the highest percentage of any State Society membership compared to total DAR membership in the state: 45.75%. The Maryland Society took the honors for having the largest percentage increase in the ratio of SAR to DAR membership during the year preceding April 1: 21.7%.

Both Societies were recognized for their accomplishments during Recognition Night at the 95th Annual Congress. Each received a check for \$1,000 and a customized gavel with an identification band.

He announced that the Pennsylvania Society maintained the first position in total membership, with 1,911 Compatriots on April 1. Florida was next with 1,793, while Texas had 1,639. He also reported that 30 State Societies increased membership during the year ended April 1, 18 had losses and two remained even.

Itemized below are data that former PG King compiled showing the rankings of State Societies as of April 1, 1985, the beginning of this year's competition:

	SAR	Percentage	DAR	SAR of DAR
1. Utah	156	374	45.75	
2. Delaware	237	568	41.72	
3. Rhode Island	236	758	31.13	
4. Arizona	428	1,473	29.06	
5. Nevada	62	303	20.46	
6. Florida	1,793	9,374	19.13	
7. Maryland	579	3,205	18.06	
8. Pennsylvania	1,911	10,607	18.02	

9. New Hampshire	230	1,367	16.82
10. Dis. Col.	391	2,431	16.08
11. New Mexico	157	1,053	14.90
12. Connecticut	536	3,624	14.79
13. Massachusetts	549	3,729	14.72
14. Idaho	72	490	14.69
15. Arkansas	296	3,023	14.63
16. Virginia	1,274	8,960	14.22
17. Kansas	455	4,002	13.69
18. Hawaii	17	129	13.18
19. Kentucky	623	5,252	11.86
20. So. Carolina	474	4,257	11.13
21. Dakotas	61	553	11.03
22. New Jersey	470	4,253	11.02
23. Ohio	997	9,206	10.83
24. Louisiana	561	5,369	10.45
25. Texas	1,639	16,391	9.99
26. California	953	9,710	9.84
27. Colorado	234	2,468	9.48
28. W. Virginia	301	3,191	9.43
29. New York	1,000	10,789	9.29
30. Minnesota	109	1,300	8.38
31. Michigan	302	3,898	7.75
32. Vermont	69	892	7.73
33. Tennessee	522	6,851	7.62
34. Alabama	365	4,852	7.53
35. Illinois	822	11,131	7.38
36. Indiana	639	8,694	7.35
37. Wisconsin	154	2,138	7.03
38. Alaska	14	200	7.00
39. Wyoming	35	521	6.72
40. Maine	110	1,649	6.67
41. Oklahoma	236	3,543	6.66
42. N. Carolina	394	6,658	5.91
43. Georgia	468	8,108	5.77
44. Washington	116	2,137	5.43
45. Missouri	366	6,989	5.24
46. Nebraska	109	2,156	5.06
47. Oregon	69	1,751	3.94
48. Mississippi	225	5,744	3.91
49. Iowa	143	3,850	3.71
50. Montana	17	701	2.40
Foreign	408	53	769.81
Total	23,930	210,952	

National Archives Has New Programs

Two news items about the National Archives of interest to SARs have been announced.

In January the former Regional Archives Branches were reorganized and renamed. Now operating directly under the new independent National Archives, the branches are now collectively known as "National Archives Field Branches" and individually as "National Archives—(City Name) Branch." They are located in the metropolitan areas of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Chicago, Kansas City, Ft. Worth, Denver, San Francisco, Laguna Niguel and Seattle.

The branches are depositories for the historically valuable records of regional offices of Federal agencies, the U.S. District and Circuit Courts, and a wide variety of Archives microfilm publications. They provide research opportunities and assorted services to Federal agencies and the public. Through an active outreach program, the branches offer exhibitions, scholarly symposia, lectures, film series and varied educational programs.

"Finding Answers in Archives" is the title of a new permanent exhibition recently opened at the Archives branch in Chicago at 7358 South Pulaski Road. Through facsimiles of written documents, maps, drawings and photographs, the display explains what archives are, why they are preserved and why we need them. The branch is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free. Specially arranged group tours are available (call Peter Bunce at 312-581-7816).

DATES TO REMEMBER

Trustees Meeting
Louisville, KY, October 4-5, 1985
— National Headquarters

96th Annual Congress
Tampa, FL, June 7-11, 1986
— Hyatt Regency

97th Annual Congress
Philadelphia, PA, June 27-July 1, 1985
— Wyndham Franklin Plaza

98th Annual Congress
Washington, DC, June 18-22, 1988
— Capitol Hilton

99th Annual Congress
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Sergeant-Major John Champe is shown "deserting" the Continental Army, with sentries firing at him.



As he is about to proceed on the dangerous mission to capture Benedict Arnold, Sergeant-Major John Champe bids farewell to Colonel Henry (Light Horse Harry) Lee.

Benedict Arnold Eludes Washington

By Compatriot Donald N. Moran

Carefully made plans to capture the notorious traitor through the courageous efforts of Patriot John Champe were destined to fail at the last minute.

In any revolution, the population can be divided into four distinct groups: Those loyal to the existing government, those opposed to it, those wishing to take no side and those trying to profit from all factions. Such was the case during the American Revolutionary War. Those who chose to remain allied with the British Crown were called "Loyalists" or "Tories", those who rebelled were "Patriots". Those who attempted to remain neutral were dubbed "Neutralists" and finally, the few who indulged themselves in profiteering, ultimately serving no one but themselves, earned too many labels to list here.

As a result of interaction among members of all of these groups, we now tend to

think that more formalized espionage systems for gaining information on the opposition's activities were virtually unnecessary. Two hundred years tend to obscure certain facts and make others legends.

Both the Continental Army and the British Expeditionary Forces had extensive spy networks with elaborate systems designed to collect, transmit, evaluate, verify and use the gathered intelligence to best advantage. The heroic efforts to transmit gathered data through "enemy" lines has received most of the historians' attention. Few researchers, however, have addressed their efforts to stories of those individuals who were actually sent on specific espionage missions with definite objectives.

The Case of Benedict Arnold

The defection of General Benedict Arnold to the British was alarming to the Patriot cause. On September 27th, 1779, General George Washington informed French General Rochambeau that Arnold had escaped to the British fleet and commented, "Traitors are the growth of every country and in a revolution of the present nature it is to be wondered at that a catalogue [of traitors] is so small." Washington's natural optimism did not prevent him from immediately investigating everyone involved with Arnold. By the end of November he satisfied himself that Arnold had acted alone.

It would appear that General Washington wanted to make an example

of Benedict Arnold. Certainly he and Colonel Henry (Light Horse Harry) Lee made elaborate and carefully detailed plans for the kidnapping of Arnold from British-held New York City.

On October 20th, 1779, General Washington wrote Lee stating that under no circumstances would he consent to Arnold being put to death. He explained that the very idea which would accompany such an event would be that of ruffians had been hired to assassinate him. Washington's aim was clear: making a public example of Arnold. Having made his intentions perfectly clear to Colonel Lee, he permitted him to attend to the details.

Light Horse Harry Lee was only 24 years old but, apparently, in General Washington's opinion, the situation called for something more than traditional methods. Youthful thinking with a tendency toward recklessness was needed to contrive a workable plan for such a mission. Lee also recognized the difficulties of the mission and the need to choose a man who, like himself, was utterly fearless, determined and innovative and above all, a true patriot.

John Champe Chosen

He chose a young Virginian, Sergeant-Major of Cavalry, John Champe (some records show him as John Campe) for the assignment. Unfortunately, we know little about the Sergeant-Major. He was born in Virginia about 1756, making him 23 years old in 1779. He was married and had children. Lee wrote in his memoirs many years later that Champe was "Saturnine countenance, grave, thoughtful, and taciturn, of tried courage and inflexible perseverance."

We know that as Sergeant-Major, Champe led many patrols, and was no doubt engaged by the British on several occasions. He was at the skirmish at Spread Eagle Tavern (which is five miles southeast of Valley Forge) in which the American Cavalry performed so well that Congress promoted their Commanding Officer (Lee) to Major-Commandant. It was also during this engagement that General Washington took particular notice of Lee and his men. Certainly, Sergeant-Major John Champe was known to Washington.

Champe was told that he would have to "desert" his regiment, make his way to New York City, enlist in Arnold's newly formed Legion, then with the aid of two trusted patriotic New Yorkers, kidnap Arnold, get back to New Jersey by boat and finally, turn the traitor over to General Washington.

At 11:00 p.m. on the evening of October 22nd, 1779, Sergeant-Major John Champe mounted his horse, bolted from his regimental encampment at Passic Falls, New Jersey, and made his way through ten miles of Continental Army-held territory to the Hudson River. The

Continental Army sentries, not informed of the plan for obvious reasons, fired upon the 'deserter' as he cleared the encampment area. The guard mounted a pursuit, but soon lost Champe in the darkness of the October night.

Champe Evades Pursuers

The details of Champe's desertion are sketchy. We do, however, know that a patrol encountered a dragoon on the banks of the Hudson River and, when the dragoon failed to be recognized, gave chase. Again, Champe evaded his pursuers. Champe made his way to a British man-o-war laying at anchor in the Hudson, was taken aboard and escorted to New York City.

Phase One was Complete!

On October 23rd, Champe was personally interviewed by Sir Henry Clinton and freely gave information about the distribution of General Washington's forces in New Jersey, convincing Clinton to accept him. Clinton made note of the interview, then assigned Champe to Arnold's Legion!

Phase Two was Complete!

Henry Lee's recollection of the affair

stated that Champe sought out Arnold and 'meeting him by chance' in New York City convinced Arnold to accept him into the Legion. The documentation left by Sir Henry Clinton supports the position that it was he who arranged for the assignment and that Lee's recount of the event, which was written many years later, was more historical fiction than fact.

Studies Arnold's Habits

Once he was established as a 'loyal' member of Arnold's Legion, Champe made contact with his New York compatriots. Through them, he sent a letter to Colonel Lee. He advised that he had studied the habits of Benedict Arnold and found that he returned to his home every evening about midnight, then spent some time in the garden of his quarters, a strange practice even for a traitor. Champe further advised that he intended to enact the kidnapping at that place and time and, with the aid of one of the two New Yorker compatriots, bind and gag Arnold, then walk him through the back alleys of the City to the Hudson River wharfs. If challenged, Champe stated he intended to present Arnold as a drunken soldier being escorted back to his com-



Major John Andre (standing) was assigned to carry various papers, including plans of the fortress at West Point, from General Benedict Arnold (seated) to British General Clinton. Andre was captured by Patriots and later ordered hung by General George Washington. In this illustration, Arnold is supposedly suggesting that the papers be hidden in Andre's stocking. The Summer 1983 Issue of *The SAR Magazine* carried a feature article about Andre's capture.



General Benedict Arnold, as drawn by Burnet Reading. (Courtesy National Archives.)

pany headquarters. (An obvious flaw in the plan was how was Champe going to explain the bindings and gag?) The third compatriot was to be waiting at the wharf with a boat to convey their prize to New Jersey and the safety of the American lines.

All was in readiness!

The date was set, December 20th. All the plans for the kidnapping were made, checked and double-checked; nothing could go wrong! Then the unforeseen happened! During the early afternoon of December 20th, Arnold's legion was marched to waiting ships (captured American coastal vessels) and embarked on an expedition to Virginia! The plan to kidnap Arnold failed at the last minute.

Manages to Escape

The attempt to bring Benedict Arnold to justice failed, and history tells us that he died a broken man, leaving his family a legacy of dishonor and debts. But what of the hero of our story, John Champe? After arriving at Norfolk, Virginia, Champe escaped and made his way to the Carolina's where he rejoined his old cavalry regiment and Light Horse Harry Lee. The details of his escape from the British Expeditionary Force, or how he found Lee are unknown.

We do know that upon his safe arrival at Lee's encampment, he was given a hero's welcome with Lee telling the story, and no doubt embellishing it a little. In any case,

Washington and Lee decided that the Sergeant-Major's mission was now well known to both the Americans and the British; hence, if Champe were to be captured, surely the British would immediately hang him as a confessed spy. They, therefore, rewarded him and released him from any further military service to protect him from British retaliation.

When General Washington was inaugurated President of the United States, he proposed to promote Champe to the rank of Captain for his daring exploit. However, Washington learned that the Sergeant-Major had settled in what is now Kentucky, and had died shortly before the honor could be bestowed upon him. His story doesn't end here.

Posthumous Promotion

In 1847, the story of John Champe was brought to the attention of the Congress of the United States. They posthumously promoted him to Ensign for his gallantry.

Historical asides are always interesting. What if John Champe had been successful on his mission and had brought Benedict Arnold back! He would, no doubt, be one of the great heroes of the American Revolution and the name of Sergeant-Major John Champe would be familiar to every school child. But, such was not the case, and he is now one of the unsung heroes of that conflict.

Secretary Weinberger Receives New Award

At a gala May dinner sponsored by the New York Chapter of the New York Society, Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger was presented the Chapter's first Theodore Roosevelt Award. Former United States President Roosevelt was a founding member of the Chapter.

Plans call for presenting the award annually "to that individual who best exemplifies those qualities of leadership, integrity, concern for world peace and the general welfare of the people and love of country as personified by President Roosevelt."



Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger was presented the Theodore Roosevelt Award by New York Chapter President Edward J. Gynn.

Over 200 Compatriots and guests attended the event, including President General Carl F. Bessent; former PG James B. Gardiner II; Registrar General R. Wendell Lovering; Lt. Gen. Willard W. Scott, Jr., Superintendent of the United States Military Academy; RADM Thomas A. King, Superintendent of the United States Merchant Marine Academy; Michael I. Burch, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs; and Edward R. Finch, Jr., former special Ambassador to Panama.

After speaking about Roosevelt and his times, as well as the need for a strong defense, Secretary Weinberger answered a wide range of questions from the audience.



During the banquet, President General Carl F. Bessent chatted with Lt. Gen. Willard W. Scott, Jr., Superintendent of the United States Military Academy.

Did Your Ancestor Serve at Valley Forge?

The Continental Line soldiers named below, plus several thousand others, were at VALLEY FORGE between December 19, 1777 and June 19, 1778, and for this Society are qualifying ancestors for their direct descendants.

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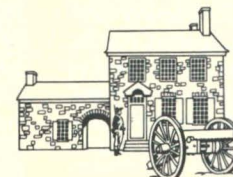
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Compatriot Moran was the founding President of the San Fernando Valley Chapter, CASAR, and is now serving as CASAR Vice President. He edits the award-winning *Valley Compatriot*, the Chapter's superior newsletter, and has published numerous articles on United States history, genealogy and heraldry.

Why George Washington Applauded

By Compatriot Perry Hall

As the British were evacuating New York City in 1783, a young Patriot performed a courageous act which was to be commemorated for years to come.

The day was November 25, 1783. The occasion was the evacuation of the last of British Red Coats from New York City after having occupied the city for seven years.

General George Washington and his staff and a large populace watched as the last long boat filled with the hated soldiers pulled away from the Battery. Some noticed that the Union Jack still was raised at the flagstaff at Fort George, which is now Battery Park.

Suddenly, a youth darted from the crowd and attempted to climb the pole. To his dismay, he discovered that the British had unrefted the halyards and for good measure, had greased the pole. Three times he tried to climb the pole and was unsuccessful as the General and the others watched.

On his fourth attempt, the boy was successful. Someone had hurriedly gone to Golet's iron mongery in Pearl Street and obtained nails and cleats. The young man stowed these in his pocket and with the halyard tied around his waist, he started up, nailing cleats as he went up, first right, then left. Reaching the top, the boy reefed the halyards and slid to the ground, while the Commander-in-Chief and the other spectators applauded. The American Flag with the 13 stars was hauled up, replacing the Union Jack, and 13 guns were fired from the fort.

Event Celebrated Annually

A tradition was born. Every year after that, some descendant of the young man would appear at the site of old Fort George to raise the flag. Evacuation Day was a popular holiday — far more so than Independence Day — and the whole town would turn out for the ceremony.

Who was that young man? He was John



This artist's conception shows young Sergeant Van Arsdale taking down the British Flag on November 25, 1783.

Jacob Van Arsdale, descendant of Symon Jansen Van Arsdalen, who emigrated from Holland to New Amsterdam in 1655 and is the prolific source of all the Van Arsdale family in America.

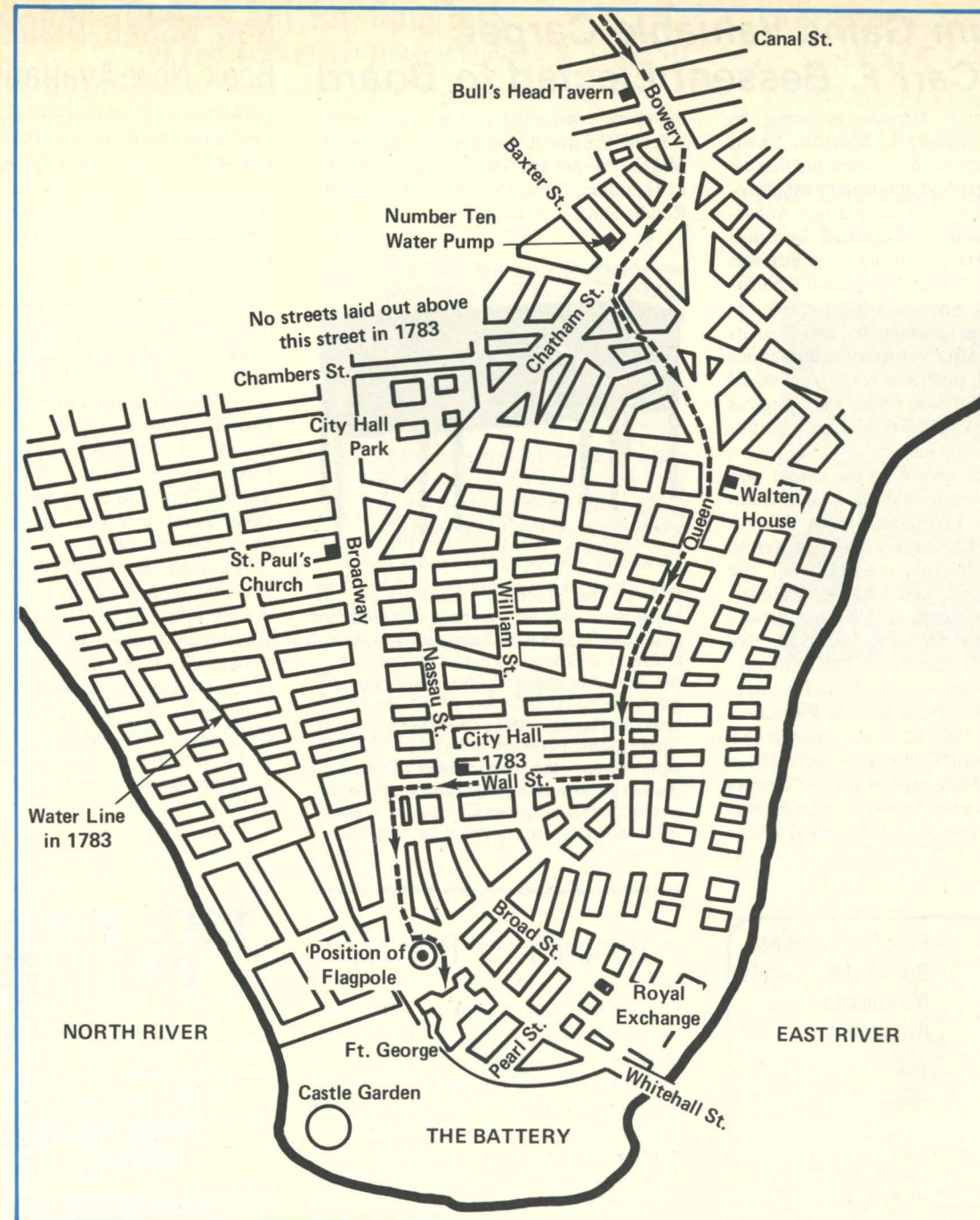
John, the hero of the story, was born January 5, 1756. He served in the Continental Army during nearly the whole of the Revolutionary War. He was wounded and made a prisoner at the Battle of Fort Montgomery and endured a distressing captivity in New York, lasting nine months. The following year he accompanied General Clinton's expedition against the Indians in Western New York, and served in every successive campaign until 1782. He was a Sergeant under Captain Hardenburg, of Wessenfelt's Regiment, with which he closed his service.

He was married June 16, 1783, to Mary

Crawford, of Orange County and daughter of David Crawford who came to America in 1718, with a certificate of recommendation from the Presbyterian Church of Golan, in Ireland.

Hero Had Several Children

After his marriage, John sailed on a packet on the North and East Rivers for 30 years, after which he served as wood inspector of New York. Having survived his partner for four years, he died August 14, 1826. He was buried with military honors by the veteran corps, of which he was the first Captain. His children who survived childhood were Elizabeth, who was born in New York in 1791 and married James Riker; David, who was born in 1796; and Deborah, who was born in 1801, and became the wife of John Philips; Jane, who



This map shows the route George Washington's line of march from Bull's Head (Bowery) to Fort George on the day that the British evacuated New York City. Through an understanding between Washington and the British, the Americans advanced and occupied positions as the Red Coats evacuated them, thus permitting an orderly transfer of authority.

was born in 1804 married Jacob Theall; and Mary, who was born in 1808 and married Captain Andrew Dorgan of Mobile, Alabama.

David, the son of this gentleman, was a veteran of the War of 1812, and later was for 40 years, an employee of the barge office in the Battery in New York City. Every morning during the 40 years at his post, without exception, he hoisted the Stars and Stripes on the flag staff there.

What happened to the tradition of Evacuation Day??

In 1934, the *New York Times* had an article on the subject. Records indicate that up to about 1900, the lineal descen-

dants of John Jacob Van Arsdale kept the tradition alive. Inquiries among descendants of the time (1934) were not aware of the tradition and consequently why it had died.

Regardless of what happened to the tradition, we should be proud of that

young man who performed a courageous act which was symbolic of the day — to demonstrate our new-found freedom and to exhibit the ingenuity and determination which provided it. This one act stands out as a final gesture of victory over the departing British.

The young soldier spotlighted in this article is a Revolutionary ancestor of the author, a member of the Maryland Society. Compatriot Hall was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1939 and served aboard destroyers and submarines during World War II. Sea duty also included command of a sub and a *Polaris* supply ship. He retired from the Navy with the rank of Commander.

Museum Gains Valuable Carpet; Carl F. Bessent Elected to Board

In his report to delegates attending the 95th Annual Congress, Museum Board Chairman James A. Williams stated that the National Society had at that moment an unusual opportunity to acquire a rare Aubusson carpet having a significant historical background. He said that the artifact was owned by Wisconsin Compatriot Thomas Pelham Curtis, who was willing to sell it to the Society for substantially less than its actual value. After voluntary contributions were solicited, sufficient funds were raised to make the purchase before the Congress adjourned. It is pictured on page 4 of this issue of the magazine.

The original owner of the carpet was Robert R. Livingston, an ancestor of Compatriot Curtis. Livingston was a Revolutionary War Patriot, jurist, Minister to France, successful negotiator of the Louisiana Purchase and financier of Robert Fulton's experiments in steam navigation. He also is noted for being one of the five drafters of the Declaration of Independence. It is believed that Napoleon gave the carpet to him following the Louisiana Purchase.

Compatriot Williams also reported that President General Carl F. Bessent had been elected to the Museum's Board of Directors for a four-year term. He replaces Dr. Robert R. Weiler, whose term had expired. Other

members continuing to serve are newly elected President General Benjamin H. Morris, former President General Howard L. Hamilton, George S. Knight, William H. Roddis and Harry L. Walen.



One of the pieces of furniture on the Museum's "want list", as compiled by Board Chairman James A. Williams, is this replica of a New York Sideboard manufactured by Kindel. Priced at about \$7,000, it would be displayed in the Long Gallery on the first floor of National Headquarters. The original is in the dining room at Winterthur Museum and Gardens, formerly the home of Henry Francis du Pont in Delaware. Anyone desiring to donate a replica should contact Compatriot Williams at 1215 Hunter Road, Wilmette, IL 60091.

New NSSAR History Book Now Available

The Sons of the American Revolution 1962-1982/An Historical Anthology is the title of a new book now available from National Headquarters. It has been written to supplement the NSSAR history book published in 1962 as edited by then Historian General John St. Paul, Jr.

The new volume was edited by Historian General Harry L. Walen, who is serving a third term in the HG position. Serving as Associate Editors over the past few years have been former Presidents General Howard L. Hamilton and Calvin E. Chunn and Past Historians General G. Arthur Luther and Asa E. Phillips, Jr. Copies may be purchased for \$20.00, including postage and handling. Just use the Merchandise Order Form appearing on page 9 of this issue of the magazine.

A key feature of the book, which boasts over 300 pages and is hard bound, are summaries of each administration from Dr. Charles A. Anderson, Sr., (1962-63) through Carl F. Bessent (1984-85). Following this section are detailed histories of the State Societies (these were not in the St. Paul book). At the back are listings for the period 1962 through 1982 of General Officers, members of the Executive Committee and State Society National Trustees, Presidents and Secretaries.

New Member Quotas Set for Chapters

By Former President General Matthew B. Sellers III

President General Benjamin H. Morris has requested that I organize a vigorous innovative program to increase membership during the coming year. He has made this a top priority.

My committee will include 11 Vice-Presidents General and all Chapter Presidents. Since this is the Society's largest committee, I will communicate with my committee through the Vice-Presidents General, and through our magazine.

We have established a quota for the Chapter Presidents of 1 new member for each 15 members, or portion of 15 members, that the chapter had on its rolls on March 31, 1985. I believe that this is a realistic and obtainable quota.

I am asking the Vice-Presidents General to enlist the State Presidents and National Trustees in their Districts to help the Chapter Presidents obtain this objective. I recommend that the State Society conduct a contest on their own with their Chapters and

reward the Chapters that make or exceed these quota.

The art of obtaining new members is not too difficult. The following are a few suggestions:

1. Wear your rosette.
2. Bring up the subject of S.A.R. in your conversation with friends and acquaintances. This often identifies potential candidates who might think they are eligible for membership.
3. Give a work sheet to interested prospects and keep track of whom you gave it to.
4. The most important step of all is follow up with a phone call a few days or weeks later with an offer to help the prospect fill out his application.

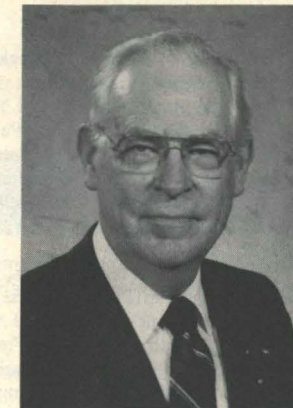
If you do these things you should be successful in obtaining your quota and much more.

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DAR Medal of Honor

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Staff Physician, Medical Service,
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Medicine since 1953
Fellow, American College of Physicians
since 1980
Clinical Associate Professor, Department of
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Medicine—Wichita, since 1972
Gerontology Task Force, Staff Physician,
Wesley Medical Center, Wichita, Kansas
Consultant to the Services for the Blind and
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COMMUNITY

Wichita Theatre Organ, Inc., Director,
1968 to present
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Life-time Alumni of Friends, Wichita State
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Past Chapter President and State Officer,
Reserve Officers Association
Member, Retired Physicians Association
1980 "Who's Who in Wichita"

Virginia Compatriots In "Godspeed" Program

At the end of April two prominent members of the Virginia Society were in Greenwich, England to view the departure of a replica of the *Godspeed*: Virginia Governor Charles S. Robb and Burk O. Barker, a Past President of the Richmond Chapter now serving as Governor General of The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America.

The original *Godspeed* was one of the three ships that brought the first English settlers to the New World in 1606-07. The replica, constructed for the Commonwealth of Virginia and the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation, is re-enacting the arduous voyage and is expected to anchor at Jamestown toward the end of August.



One of the historic sites visited by Governor Robb (right) and Governor General Barker prior to watching the *Godspeed* depart was the parish church in Willoughby, Lincolnshire, where Capt. John Smith was baptised. It was he who figured so prominently in the settlement of Jamestown, Virginia. Compatriot Barker sponsored the Governor for membership in the SAR when he was President of the Richmond Chapter.

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Honored for Bravery

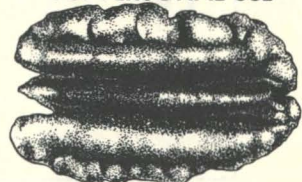
Daryl Douglass, a member of the Ohio Society's Cincinnati Chapter, was recently presented a rarely given "Certificate of Recognition" Award by the Ohio State Patrol for his St. Patrick's Day rescue of ten people involved in an accident near Fort Ancient, an outlying district of Cincinnati.

A Cincinnati man was switching fuel tanks on a motor home when the vehicle began to roll backwards, out of control, and overturned on the pavement. Compatriot Douglass stabilized the condition of several injured passengers and removed those trapped in the vehicle by pounding and kicking out the front windshield. Although he had cut his hands and fractured an ankle, Compatriot Douglass ran several hundred yards to a telephone to notify police. He located some carpet padding which he took to the scene and used to cover the shock victims and continued to administer first aid until additional help arrived.

Captain Dennis Bueno, Commander of the Ohio Highway Patrol's Wilmington District, noted that this is only the third "Certificate of Recognition" presented within the ten-county district during the last five years. He said "Daryl Douglass' responsiveness to the life-and-death needs of another human being earns him our deepest admiration".

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All of the General Officers for 1985-86 were duly nominated and elected at the 95th Annual Congress in Louisville. Their biographies are capsuled here, as are those of Compatriots appointed to the Executive Committee by the President General.

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Past Secretary General. Past Chancellor General. Past Vice-President General. Past National Trustee and Past President of the Kentucky Society. Minuteman and Patriot Medals. Retired.

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Past Treasurer General. Past President of the Texas Society. Chairman of the Life and Youth Membership Committee. Minuteman, Patriot, Meritorious Service and Silver Good Citizenship Medals. Vice President and Senior Consultant for Tillinghast, Nelson and Warren, Inc., Dallas.

TREASURER GENERAL —

Charles F. Printz, CPA

National Trustee and Past President of the West Virginia Society. President of the General Adam Stephen Chapter. Chairman of the Finance Committee. Patriot Medal. Partner in Charles F. Printz Company, Certified Public Accountants, Charles Town.

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National Trustee and Past President of the Massachusetts Society. Editor of the new NSSAR History Book. Retired.

GENEALOGIST GENERAL —

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Past National Trustee and Past President of the Ohio Society. Patriot Medal. Partner in law firm of Dinsmore & Shohl, Cincinnati.

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Vice-Presidents General

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National Trustee and Past President of the Iowa Society. Retired from U. S. Air Force. Manages operation of an abandoned cemetery he rescued, Boone.

SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT —

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Arthur M. King

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William H. Roddis

National Trustee and Past President of the Wisconsin Society. Chairman of the Trusts and Bequests Committee. Patriot and Silver Good Citizenship Medals. Real estate investor.

Gradie R. Rowntree, MD

Past Surgeon General. Past Librarian General. Past National Trustee and President of the Kentucky Society. Retired.

Cdr. Charles A. Vencill, USNR (Ret)

Past National Trustee and President of the California Society. War Service Medal. Part owner of travel agency, Carmichael.

Six Receive Coveted Minuteman Award

Recognition Night at the 95th Annual Congress saw presentation of the coveted Minuteman Award to six Compatriots who have given noteworthy service of an exceptional character to the National Society. They were selected earlier this year by the Minuteman Award Committee, chaired by past recipient Dr. Leslie A. Bryan, and approved by the Executive Committee.

The first awards were presented at the 1952 Congress. To date 212 Compatriots have been so honored, including this year's recipients:

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Among the highlights is the printing press that Franklin used during his Boston apprenticeship. Books, broadsides and manuscripts by and about him, borrowed from libraries and museums in Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, DC, are on display. Also included are a glass "harmonica," a musical instrument that he invented; artifacts from his Revolutionary-era residence in France; and a model of an early-day electrostatic machine of the type Franklin used in electrical experiments.

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Imported from Europe, this printing press was used by Franklin as an apprentice in Boston during 1718. (Photos courtesy Museum of Our National Heritage.)

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Other	12,979
Total Revenues	307,955
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Payroll and related costs	111,146
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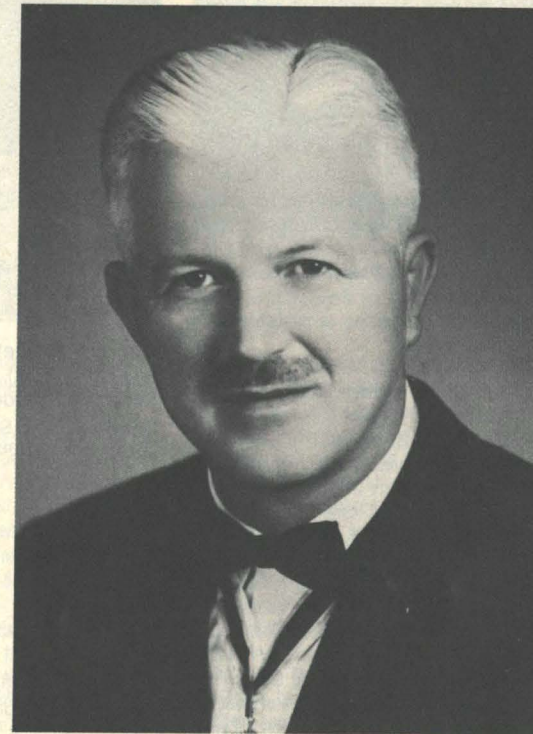
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CHARLES ARNER ANDERSON, M.D. President General 1962-63



Called to eternal rest in May, former President General Charles Arner Anderson, M.D., was a long-term, dedicated member of the Sons of the American Revolution. His services included being President of the Nathan Hale Chapter of the Ohio Society, National Trustee and President of the Ohio Society, Vice-President General for the Central District and a member of several national committees. For many Annual Congresses, Compatriot Anderson and his son, Charles, Jr., were responsible for the dramatic display of historical flags owned by the Ohio Society. Charles, Jr., has been active in the SAR for a number of years.

Dr. Anderson was a specialist in genito-urinary surgery with his practice in Warren, Ohio. During World War II, he served 36 months in the Southwest Pacific Area as Staff Urologist and later as Chief of Surgery in the 29th Evacuation Hospital. His wartime experiences took him to New Britain, Dutch New Guinea, the Phillipines and Japan. He was the recipient of a variety of distinguished awards and decorations.

Former President General Anderson was a member of Old Erie Lodge No. 3, F. & A. M. He was also affiliated with the York Rite, Scottish Rite and Shrine.

Trustees Meetings, Annual Congress Minutes Reported

Two meetings of the National Trustees and the General Sessions of the 95th Annual Congress were held in Louisville, Kentucky at either National Headquarters or the Galt House. The Minutes presented here are edited and have been condensed, with items marked (*) being reported elsewhere in this issue of the magazine. Full Minutes are available from the Executive Secretary.

1984-85 TRUSTEES MEETING — Saturday, June 1, 1985

The meeting was called to order by President General Carl F. Bessent at 10 a.m. at National Headquarters. Chaplain General Rev. Msgr. Charles C. Boldrick offered the Invocation, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America led by Secretary General Benjamin H. Morris.

The Minutes of the last meeting as published and distributed were approved.

Presentations to the National Society were made: Checks for \$500.00 each to the Eagle Scout and Library Funds from Arkansas Society Trustee Claude L. Withers; check for \$500.00 to the Library Fund from John W. Moore, President of the Richmond Chapter, Virginia Society, and Chairman of the Library Committee, presented by Virginia Society Compatriot Chester E. May; sets of microfiche for the Library from Burk O. Barker, Governor General of The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America (microfiche are of pages appearing in the original "Register" and two supplements containing lineages of members), also presented by Compatriot May; Seal of the State of Nevada, presented by Nevada Society Trustee George W. T. Flint; United States Flag which had flown over Lafayette's grave and later given to the Arizona Society, presented by Arizona Society Compatriot Hugh Belden; plaque representing a gift from the Georgia Society of portraits of the Presidents of the United States who have been members of the SAR, presented by Georgia Society President James R. Westlake (*).



Georgia Society President James R. Westlake (right) offered a plaque from the Society to President General Carl F. Bessent representing a gift of portraits of 12 United States Presidents who have been SARs.

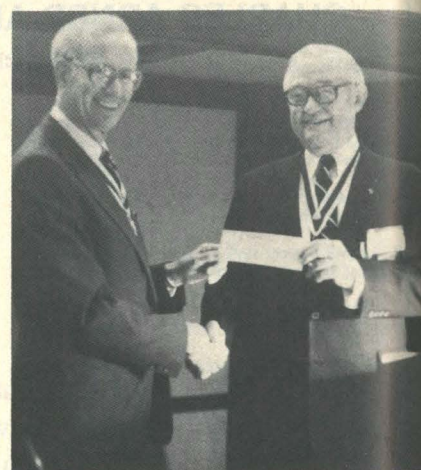
Since business reports are to be given during the Congress, PG Bessent requested that only reports requiring deliberation and action by the Board of Trustees be presented.

Secretary General Morris reported that the Executive Committee had met on May 31, with all members present. The Committee passed a Resolution relative to the acquisition of a computer for Headquarters. He then made the following motion on behalf of the Committee: "That the Board of Trustees, upon the suggestion and consideration of the Executive Committee and after due consideration, hereby approves the expenditure of not to exceed \$90,000.00 from the principal of the Permanent Fund for the purpose of purchasing and installing in the

new addition of the Headquarters such electronic data processing equipment and software systems, together with such furniture and training services as are required in connection therewith, as the Executive Committee shall approve, for the purpose of enhancing the efficiency of the National Society Headquarters in conducting the affairs of the Society. Further resolved, that the recommendation of the Executive Committee and the approval of the Board of Trustees of such action be reported to the Delegates of the 95th Annual Congress and presented to them for ratification pursuant to Section 1 of Bylaw 21 of the Bylaws of the National Society." The motion was seconded and passed after discussion.

Treasurer General Clovis H. Brakebill reported that the Society is operating under our usual fiscal conservatism and within budget.

Compatriot James Miles, Chairman of the SAR Handbook Committee, reported that the committee is working in order that the handbook be defined clearly to the satisfaction of the Executive Committee. B/Gen Albert J. Twigg read the proposed motion of the SAR Handbook Committee: "1. The SAR Handbook Committee shall revise the SAR Handbook, as and when needed to keep it



On behalf of the Texas Society, President William R. Eddleman (right) presented a check for \$2,000 as an unrestricted gift to the Library to President Carl F. Bessent.

current. Provisions published in the Handbook shall have been approved by, and promulgated under the authority of, the Executive Committee. Members of the Society are urged but not required to comply with the provisions of the Handbook. 2. The SAR Handbook Committee shall have the collateral duty to prepare, revise, and to submit for approval by the Executive Committee before publication, a Manual of Standard Operating Procedures; the provisions of this manual may be approved and published in increments. 3. All elements of the Society are directed to comply with the applicable published provisions of the Manual of Standard Operating Procedures." The motion was seconded by Compatriot James L. Mayer and the vote was unanimous in favor of the motion.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:15 a.m.

FIRST GENERAL SESSION — Monday, June 3, 1985

The session convened at 9:02 a.m. at the Galt House. The Colors were presented by the Massachusetts Society Continental Color Guard. The Invocation was given by Chaplain General Rev. Msgr. Charles C. Boldrick, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag led by Secretary General Benjamin H. Morris and singing of the National Anthem led by Compatriot Charles F. Printz.

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Credentials Committee Chairman Robert C. Jobson reported that 294 members and 193 guests had registered for the Congress as of June 2.

President General Carl F. Bessent read a message of greeting from President Ronald Reagan.

Greetings were brought from the following: The Hon. Bremer A. Ehrler, County Judge/Executive of Jefferson County; Kentucky Society President William C. Gist, Jr.; Mrs. Walter Hughey King, NSDAR President General; Mrs. Tracy W. Neal, DAR Kentucky Society Regent; Mrs. Howard R. Kuhn, C.A.R. Senior National President; and Miss Marie Eleanor Perkins, C.A.R. National President.

The meeting was recessed for ten minutes and reconvened at 9:53 a.m.

The reports of Vice-Presidents General were called. Virtually all were reported to be in the Annual Reports Book distributed to attendees.

The reports of General Officers were called. Virtually all were reported to be in the Annual Reports Book. Pertinent remarks follow:

Treasurer General Clovis H. Brakebill stated that the Society shows an excess of income over expenses for last year of \$8,357.00. During the past year, the combined assets of the Society increased by \$251,039.00.

Reports of the Committee Chairmen were called. Virtually all were reported to be in the Annual Reports Book. Pertinent remarks follow:

Former President General James B. Gardiner, Chairman of the Budget Committee, made a motion that the proposed 1985-86 budget be approved as printed. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

Compatriot A. Peter N. McArthur, Chairman of the Computer Evaluation Committee, discussed a variety of ways in which the Society could make use of a new computer (*). He then read the Resolution which was approved by the Board of Trustees in their June 1 meeting relative to the acquisition of a computer. The motion was seconded, discussed and ratified by more than three-fourths of the delegates present and voting.

Compatriot Charles F. Printz, Chairman of the Computer Funding Committee, reported that \$10,000 had been voluntarily contributed thus far toward the purchase of a computer.

After Col. Oliver R. Smith, Chairman of the Historical Oration Committee, made his report, Compatriot James Miles presented a motion of the Council of State Presidents concerning judging of the Oration Contest: "Henceforth, all judges of the Douglass G. High Contest shall be members of the SAR." The motion was seconded, discussed and passed.

Compatriot John Hallberg Jones, Chairman of the Medals and Awards Committee, mentioned a new flyer on the Treaty of Paris Medal that had been distributed. (A news story about availability of this medal appears elsewhere in this issue of the magazine.)

Compatriot James A. Williams, Chairman of the Museum Board, reported on various accessions over the past year. He stated that the Society has a rare opportunity to acquire a genuine Aubusson carpet and detailed its historical value and worth (*). Some pledges of funds to help purchase this valuable artifact were then reported.

The meeting was recessed at 11:30 a.m. and reconvened at 2:35 p.m.

On behalf of the New York Society, Registrar General R. Wendell Lovering pledged \$1,000 for the Aubusson carpet and offered a Resolution: "Be it resolved that the President General shall be, and is hereby, authorized and directed to immediately execute the purchase of the Aubusson carpet currently owned by Thomas P. Curtis, Wisconsin Society, and be it further resolved that the Chairman of the Insurance Committee be authorized to place a suitable coverage in an amount to be determined by the Chairman of the Museum Board." The motion was seconded and carried.

Chancellor General Nolan W. Carson, Chairman of the Political Action Study Committee, reported on conclusions reached in establishing such a committee and legal ramifications. M/Gen. George B. Pickett, Jr. of the Alabama Society made a motion that a Political Action Committee be established. The motion was seconded. After considerable discussion, a motion was made, seconded and passed that the committee be named the Patriotic Action Committee and that its actions be limited to designated resolutions passed at the Annual Congress.

The meeting was recessed at 4:00 p.m.

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The meeting was recessed at 4:00 p.m.

SECOND GENERAL SESSION — Tuesday, June 4, 1985

The meeting was called to order at 9:03 a.m. by President General Carl F. Bessent. The Invocation by Chaplain General Rev. Msgr. Charles C. Boldrick was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Secretary General Benjamin H. Morris.

Secretary General Morris reported on the action of the Executive Committee and the National Trustees to amend the Constitution and Bylaws to provide for one or more Vice-Presidents General for the Foreign District. A proposed amendment relative to this action was read, seconded and carried unanimously.

Compatriot William R. Eddleman, Texas Society, on behalf of the late Compatriot Lorne N. Parks, presented several pieces of solid walnut to the National Society for possible use in manufacturing a credenza for the President General's office.

Compatriot Carl K. Hoffman, Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, submitted several Resolutions for consideration. (*).

Former President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr., Chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the slate of officers for 1985-86. Compatriot Frank W. Kinnamon moved that the nominations be closed and a unanimous ballot be cast. It was seconded and passed unanimously. (*).

The meeting was recessed at 11:18 a.m.

THIRD GENERAL SESSION — Wednesday, June 5, 1985

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 a.m. Chaplain General Rev. Msgr. Charles C. Boldrick gave the Invocation, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Secretary General Benjamin H. Morris.

Registrar General R. Wendell R. Lovering, on behalf of the New York Society, presented a Seal of the State of New York.

Compatriot Charles A. Vencill, Trustee of the California Society, on behalf of Dr. Leroy W. Coffroth, Jr., presented a handmade, 25-star American Flag which was captured from the Americans during the Mexican-American War.

Registrar General Lovering proposed to introduce a Resolution and moved that the rules of the Congress be



Treasurer General Clovis H. Brakebill stated that the Society is in good financial condition.

suspended. The motion was seconded and passed. The Resolution then presented in essence called for the NSSAR to petition the President and the Congress of the United States to proceed to effect an amendment to the Constitution of the United States allowing prayer in schools. After considerable discussion, the Resolution passed by an overwhelming majority.

Secretary General Morris read the nominees for Vice-Presidents General, 1985-86. There being no other nominations, a motion that the nominations be closed and a unanimous ballot be cast was seconded and carried. (*).

The names of proposed Trustees and Alternate Trustees were read. There being no further nominations, a motion that the nominations be closed and that a unanimous ballot be cast was seconded and carried. (*). There being no further business, the Congress was recessed.

1985-86 TRUSTEES MEETING — Wednesday, June 5, 1985

The meeting was called to order at 10:10 a.m.

President General-elect Benjamin H. Morris gave acceptance remarks and requested approval of his appointments to the Executive Committee (*). The motion was seconded and carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:30 a.m.



SUCCESSFUL SEMINAR — The first SAR seminar ever staged to pass along tips on the publishing of newsletters and periodicals by State Societies and Chapters was held during the 95th Annual Congress in Louisville. Chairing the meeting was Jennings H. Flathers, Editor of the newsletter put out by the Virginia Society. He and these Compatriots discussed a wide variety of subjects: Donald N. Moran, California Society; Barrett McKown, Maryland Society; Richard E. Friberg, Florida Society; and Winston C. Williams, Editor of *The SAR Magazine*. Plans call for making the seminar an annual event.

Delegates Approve Resolutions

Resolutions proposed by State Societies and offered to delegates attending the 95th Annual Congress for consideration were introduced by Resolutions Committee Chairman Carl K. Hoffman. Those adopted are reported here, with full texts of each available from State Presidents and Secretaries or the Executive Secretary. State Societies, Chapters and individual SARs are urged to implement them by contacting their Senators and Representatives.

CENTRAL AMERICA — That the NSSAR supports President Reagan's plans and efforts to support covert assistance to those forces engaged in operations against the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua and to give military aid, training and assistance to the governments of the various free countries of Central America.

GENOCIDE CONVENTION — That the NSSAR opposes ratification of the Genocide Convention by the United States Senate.

NORTHWEST ORDINANCE OF 1787 — That the NSSAR commends to all compatriots and societies the celebration of this significant historic event.

DRAFT REGISTRATION-GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT — That the NSSAR endorses legislation which would prohibit

employment of men by local, state and federal government who refuse to register for the draft.

SOUTH AFRICA — That the NSSAR supports President Reagan's foreign policy in South Africa of using persuasion to have that nation change its apartheid policy.

CAPTAIN ROBERT GRAY — That the NSSAR petitions the United States Congress to memorialize Captain Robert Gray and petitions the Postmaster General of the United States to issue a commemorative stamp honoring his services and it petitions the United States Navy to consider naming a Navy vessel in his honor.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION — That the NSSAR is opposed to calling a Constitutional Convention.

TRADE POLICY — That the NSSAR recommends that the Congress of the United States pass a law that foreign goods will be denied access to American markets unless American goods are allowed access to the markets of the foreign country.

COURTESY — That the NSSAR expresses its thanks and appreciation to (list ranging from Compatriots responsible for planning the 95th Annual Congress to guest speakers, Massachusetts Society Color Guard, crew of the *Belle of Louisville* and others who made the Congress a success).

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AN HISTORIC EVENT — When first day of issue ceremonies were held to introduce the new 22c United States Flag stamp on March 29, President General Carl F. Bessent (left) and U.S. Stamps Committee Chairman Conrad P. Mook were on hand at the invitation of Postmaster General Paul N. Carlin (center). The program was held in the Caucus Room of the House of Representatives office building in Washington, DC. For some time Compatriot Mook has led the National Society's program aimed at having the Postal Service issue certain types of stamps.

Oration Contest Winner Hails From Ohio

Virtually all of the nearly 500 Compatriots and guests attending the 95th Annual Congress were on hand to hear 10 young men and two young ladies participate in the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest. Topics discussed ranged from Patriots Thomas Jefferson, John Witherspoon and Patrick Henry to the role of the French in the Revolutionary War.

When the judges completed their deliberations, they selected as the top winner Herman Graham III of Shaker Heights, Ohio. He was presented a scholarship check for \$1,000. His oration is reprinted below. Chairing this year's Oration Committee was Oliver R. Smith, a member of the Utah Society who has been active at the national level of the SAR for many years.

During the Congress, the Rev. Samuel L. Holt reported on behalf of a new committee established to solicit contributions for an Oration Endowment Fund. Fund income will be used to pay for scholarships. State Societies, Chapters, SARs, corporations, foundations and friends of the National Society are encouraged to participate. Compa-



Contest Chairman Oliver R. Smith (standing at center) posed with the 12 participants: (seated, from left) Brian Hunt, Georgia; Brian T. Nicholson, North Carolina; Mary Elizabeth Adair, Arkansas; Angelina LaPenotiere, Texas; Chev Harden Kellogg, Alabama; Bruce A. Brightwell, Kentucky; (standing, from left) Scott M. Morris, Florida, 3rd place winner, \$400 prize; Herman Graham III, Ohio, 1st place winner, \$1,000 prize; Grady McCallie, Virginia, 2nd place winner, \$600 prize; Christopher Ptomey, Tennessee; David Filippi, Kansas; Dennis L. Ticen, Indiana. Each of the runners-up was presented a check for \$100.

triot Holt stated that of the nearly \$2,000 raised by March 31 of this year, most of this

came from units of the Ohio Society where the contest originated.

BLACKS IN THE REVOLUTION

Recently, I and many other Black Americans were very pleased to read in the *Washington Post* of the plans to build a monument honoring those 5,000 Black soldiers who fought in the American Revolutionary War to establish American democracy.

As Sons of the American Revolution, you can appreciate the importance this revolution was to the cause of freedom for the blacks.

The American Revolution meant the opportunity for the black man to control his own destiny by having a hand in overthrowing King George III and his oppressive slave trade.

The American Revolution offered the black soldier immediate emancipation, as many blacks volunteered for military service to end their servitude.

The American Revolution gave hope to the sons of black revolutionaries that they too could be accorded the inherent individual rights which Jefferson specified in the Declaration of Independence.

Black men were involved in the American fight for freedom at the very beginning:

Crispus Attucks played his role in the War for Independence as the first man to die by British fire, a victim of the Boston Massacre. But Attucks' first struggle for freedom was to escape from slavery in Framingham, Mass. This future revolutionary moved to the Boston Harbor and established himself as a seaman. Thus, at the time of the British navigation acts, Attucks knew as well as any man the unfair barrier that these regulations were to free trade. And Attucks led a proud but disorganized band of patriots on March 5, 1770, shouting at the British soldiers in protest of the tea tax. Attucks is important to American history, not because he was the first to die in the revolution — but because he was a black man and former slave in America, yet fought for America because it was his nation, and he felt the best way to realize his individual independence was through American independence.

Participation by black men and women in the fight for freedom did not stop at the incipient stages of the war, it blossomed. Because of Lord Dunmore's willingness to accept blacks as soldiers for the British Crown, Gen. Washington reevaluated his ban on enlisting blacks to fight for America.

One black man who fought bravely and faithfully in the American army was named Oliver Cromwell, the same name as the 17th century British parliamentary leader. But these two men are very different. The British Cromwell fought to promote an autocratic regime; the American Cromwell fought to promote a democratic revolution. The Black Cromwell was fighting at the time when Great Britain had pushed the underfed, underclothed and ill-prepared American revolutionaries back into Pennsylvania from New



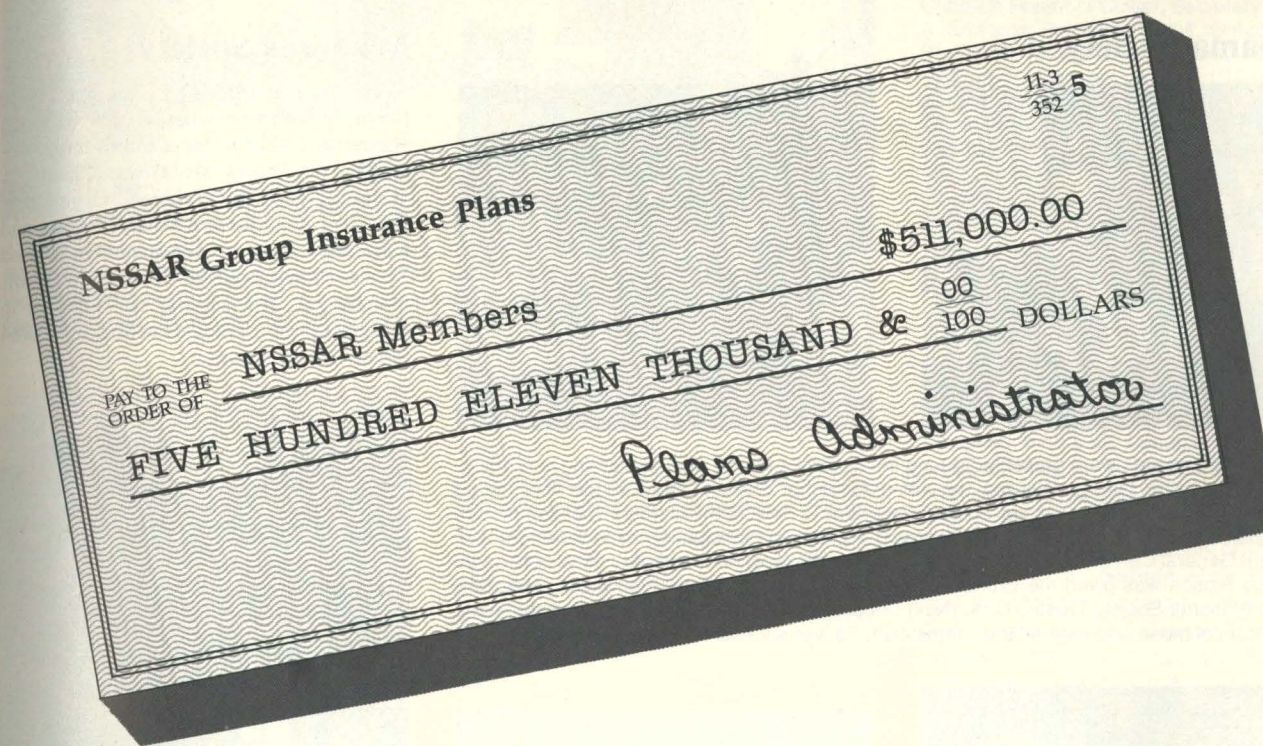
President General Carl F. Bessent was pleased to present a \$1,000 check to Herman Graham III of Ohio.

York and Cromwell's home state, New Jersey. This kind of oppression and defeat had hurt the spirit and pride of the American revolutionaries — morale was low. Gen. Washington realized that he desperately needed to advance his troops and their morale. On that cold and icy Christmas of 1776, Oliver Cromwell was one of Washington's 2,400 men who crossed the Delaware and captured 1,000 British soldiers as prisoners. Cromwell went on to fight in the battles of Princeton, Brandywine, Monmouth and Yorktown.

Another Black American honored by the new monument was one of the greatest American spies, James Armistead Lafayette. His career in espionage began when as James Armistead he secured permission from his master to join the French Gen. Marquis de Lafayette's forces in the war. One could describe Armistead as a one-man CIA. He deceived Gen. Cornwallis into putting him on the British payroll as a yeoman officer in charge of provisions for the British troops. Thus he fed Cornwallis both food and false information about American troops. When Cornwallis was at Portsmouth, James Armistead discovered crucial information concerning Cornwallis' plans to move to Yorktown. This discovery was the source of the French Gen. Lafayette's advice to Washington which gave him a head start for the battle of Yorktown, the deciding battle of the Revolution. Armistead's admiration for General Lafayette led him to add that name to his own.

The long-overdue monument to such men as Crispus Attucks, Oliver Cromwell, and James Armistead Lafayette has been planned but not begun. With the support of Americans interested in our history as well in the cause of freedom for all American people, this monument to the 5,000 black soldiers will become a reality. The memorial will be a visible and lasting means of ensuring that the legacy of tenacity, patriotism and courage that these great men fought for will be appreciated by generations to come. Thank you.

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Black-and-white, glossy photographs are preferred. However, color photos are acceptable if they are of good quality, especially in contrast. They will be returned upon request if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Individual Compatriots are encouraged to submit ideas for historical feature articles they would like to write. Each will be given careful consideration.

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

Alabama Society



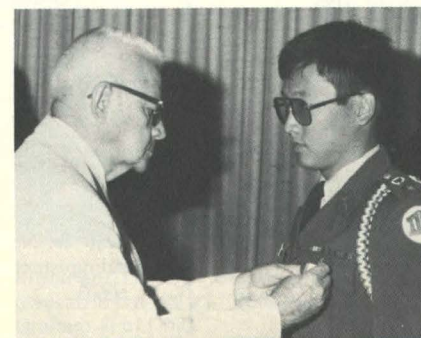
Two important awards were presented during the Society's March Annual Meeting in Birmingham. At the left Mrs. George Wallace, the wife of Governor Wallace, received the Silver Good Citizenship Medal from Tennessee Society President Dr. McCarthy Demere (holding medal) and Alabama Society President M/Gen George B. Pickett, Jr. Participating in the ceremony was President General Carl F. Bessent (to the right of Mrs. Wallace). In the photo on the right Eagle Scout Ed Hinson was given the Bronze Eagle Trophy. On hand were his mother, Mrs. Bert Hinson, Alabama Society Trustee C. A. (Neil) Shepherd, Jr. and Mrs. Wallace. Named the top Eagle Scout of those who entered the competition, Ed was sponsored by the Galvez Chapter.



Mobile Chapter Vice President Robert E. Becker presented the ROTC Medal to MS-III Cadet Sam Morris of the University of South Alabama during the Military Ball held in April. Proudly observing was his wife, Cadet Sally Gibson.

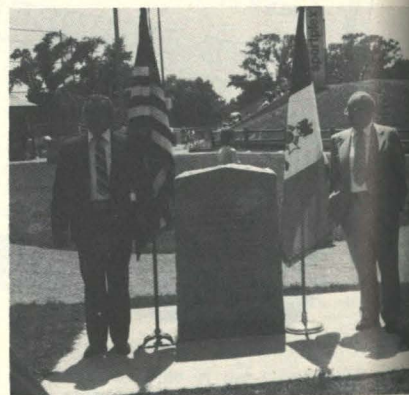
Arizona Society

Col. Hugh Belden, USA (Ret), a member of the Tucson Chapter, was honored to present ROTC Medals to three students enrolled in the Army, Navy and Air Force Units at the University of Arizona during an April Joint Service ROTC Awards Ceremony. Here he is pinning a medal on Army Cadet Sergeant Han Woo Bae.



Arkansas Society

The Annual Meeting of the Society in February saw the installation of W. Bernard Barber as President for a fourth term. Receiving the Patriot Medal was Claude L. Withers, National Trustee, Organizing President of the Jordan Milan Chapter and a leading recruiter of new members. United States Representative John Paul Hammerschmidt, now serving his 19th year in Congress, was presented the Society's 1984 Americanism Award.



A marker erected by the Southwest Trail Chapter to indicate where a woman was saved from drowning by three young men 63 years ago was dedicated by the Chapter in May in Hobo Junction Park, Texarkana. The woman's automobile had been struck by a train, causing it to catapult into a creek. The original marker was destroyed when a railroad overpass was constructed in the area. Among several SARs and others participating in the ceremony were Marker Committee Chairman C. C. Barnette (left) and Wallace Adams, one of the two living rescuers. Guest speaker for the occasion was Arkansas Society President W. Bernard Barber.

California Society

The Holiday Inn on the Embarcadero in San Diego, the site of the 89th Annual Congress, was the setting for the California Society's Annual Membership Meeting in late April. Guests of honor included President General and Mrs. Carl F. Bessent. Honored

with the Patriot Medal was Roger E. Robertson, while Donald N. Moran was presented the Distinguished Service Certificate. Chapters receiving President's Award Trophies, which are given to the "best



Society officers installed by President General Carl F. Bessent were (from left): Treasurer William B. Melton, Executive Secretary Carl H. Lamb, Vice President-South Donald N. Moran, Vice President-North Richard N. Andriano-Moore, President David A. Young and National Trustee Charles A. Vencill (Immediate Past President).



Accepting the President's Mid-Size Chapter Trophy at the Society's Annual Membership Meeting was San Fernando Valley Chapter President George S. Van Dorn (center). Flanking him were President General Carl F. Bessent (left) and Society President Charles A. Vencill.

Officers of the Oakland Chapter were installed in March by CDR Richard B. Andriano-Moore, California Society Vice President-North. He then addressed the gathering on "The Statue of Liberty — Some Recent Thoughts." The Chapter boasts that it now has the distinction of having four fathers and their sons among its membership!

Capt. Kerry Keithcart, a flight instructor at Mather Field, explained the training of Air Corps navigators to members attending the March meeting of the Sacramento Chapter. He was presented a copy of the book *Not by Bread Alone*, which was authored a few years ago by the late former President General Calvin E. Chunn, who

Chapter" in three different membership categories were Sacramento, San Fernando Valley and George S. Patton. New officers of both the Society and Ladies Auxiliary were installed.

had been a member of the Chapter. The volume was among several donated by Mrs. Chunn.

A presentation on Operation Red Fox, the infiltration of foreign governments into the computer industry, was the fascinating topic of a talk to the Joseph Warren Revere Chapter in May by Frank Ryan, Director of Security for Hewlett-Packard at its Santa Rosa site.



At a March Meeting of the Riverside Chapter Compatriot Robert Lippman (center) was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal following his talk entitled "Why You Should Pay Your Taxes." He is affiliated with the IRS Legal Enforcement Division. Making the presentation were President John Kirk (left) and President-elect Robert Massey.

The Save the Statue of Liberty Fund, headed by Lee Iacocca, is \$245.00 richer, thanks to a contribution made by the Orange County Chapter. The sum consisted of donations from individual Chapter members.

Colorado Society



The Pikes Peak Chapter, which received its Charter in February with 25 Founding Members, has elected these officers (from left): Chaplain Robert L. Collier, Secretary William A. Edwards, President Carl T. Chilcott, Vice President Alfred A. Hagedorn, Registrar George S. Beasley, Sr. and Chancellor Horace A. Demarest. Col. Andrew L. Cox, Treasurer, was not present when this photo was taken.

Connecticut Society

In early June Connecticut Governor William O'Neill signed into law a bill designating Nathan Hale as the official Connecticut State Hero. This legislation was nurtured from the beginning by the Nathan Hale Chapter, with Col. Jonathan Johnson the prime driving force behind an extensive promotional campaign.

In a continuing effort to promulgate good citizenship among the students of southeast Connecticut, the Nathan Hale Chapter held its Annual Citizenship Awards Banquet recently at the Officers Club on the United States Submarine Base, Groton. Capt. Doug Volgeneau, USN, delivered an inspirational address challenging award recipients to accept the responsibilities that the future will bring. Chapter President David H. Wordell gave a biographical sketch of each recipient as he or she was presented a bronze medal and engrossed certificate. Receiving binoculars for winning an American History Award was Sean Byrnes, a Cadet at the United States Coast Guard Academy. On Memorial Day, the Chapter joined with members of the Colonel Jeremiah Wadsworth Chapter to honor 27 known Revolutionary War Patriots buried in the Old Cemetery at Columbia. Principal speaker for the occasion was Compatriot Francis H. Hunt, Connecticut Society Registrar.

The General David Humphreys Branch recently joined with the General Gold Selleck Silliman Branch to stage a delightful Ladies Night Dinner at the Grassy Hill Country Club in Orange. One highlight of the event was presentation of several 25-year membership certificates.

It is interesting to note that the Revolutionary War ancestor of General David Humphreys Branch Vice President William J. Lane was Joel Lane who served in the Sixth Regiment Connecticut Line under Patriot Humphreys during 1777.

District of Columbia Society

Secretary General Benjamin H. Morris, representing the National Society, was on hand for the District of Columbia Society's celebration of the birth of Thomas Jefferson in April. The event was held at the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, DC, with Compatriot Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. once again serving as Master of Ceremonies. Staged annually for many years, the program is always conducted in conjunction with the Department of the Interior, National Park Service and the Military District of Washington.



The Fort McNair Officers Club was the April setting for the Society's Installation Night Dinner. Receiving awards were: Past President Donald R. Perkins, Patriot Medal; Past President Timothy R. Bennett, Silver Good Citizenship Medal, for his extensive work with the C.A.R. at the local and national levels; William Cain, Meritorious Service Medal, for his photographic services at SAR functions; and M/Gen J. Milnor Roberts, Silver Good Citizenship Medal, for service to the nation as Chief, Army Reserve, and Executive Director, Reserve Officers Association. Grafton Duvall, Jr., Vice-president General for the Mid Atlantic District, was guest speaker.

Society President Paul M. Niebell, Sr. greeted attendees at the Thomas Jefferson celebration. Behind him was Compatriot Stewart B. McCarty, Jr.

Florida Society

Guest speaker at the 12th Annual Charter Day Luncheon of the **Naples Chapter** in April was M/Gen John A. Hemphill, Director of Operations for the United States Readiness Command at MacDill Air Force Base. He spoke out strongly against a unilateral freeze on testing, production and disposition of nuclear weapons.

The April meeting of the **Miami Chapter** was highlighted by presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Edgar L. Seibert. He recently retired after 28 years in law enforcement work with the Washington, DC Police Force and the



At the April gathering of the **Daytona-Ormond Chapter** two cadets from the Senior ROTC programs at Embry Riddle Aeronautical University were honored. Making the presentations was Dr. John R. Langford (left) to Joseph Scialdone (center), U. S. Army, and Robert T. Duncan, U. S. Air Force.

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Included were undercover activities against terrorist groups.

The Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was offered to Detective Jerry Pagano of the St. Petersburg Beach Police Department at the May meeting of the **St. Petersburg Chapter**. He was recently named "Law Officer of the Year" for the community.



During award ceremonies at Florida Southern College in April, Cadet Alan K. Snapp was presented the ROTC Medal by I. Newell Kellogg, Jr., President of the **Lakeland Chapter**. Cadet Snapp and his brother and father are Chapter members.

Georgia Society

During the Quarterly Board of Managers Meeting of the Society at Rome in February, Eagle Scout Committee Chairman Samuel B. Frank announced that Charles Christopher McCulloch had been chosen as the state's top Eagle Scout. An active C.A.R. at the local and state levels, he went on to capture the \$2,000 scholarship awarded by the National Society.

Idaho Society

A recent society banquet in Boise featured the presentation of three awards, as described in the accompanying photos.



Past Society President Lloyd E. Bohart (right) was given the Meritorious Service Medal by President Herbert G. Fitz. Compatriot Bohart was National Trustee at the time.



The Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was received by Cpl. Clifford Barberis, Idaho State Police, from President-elect Maurice L. Greiner.



National Trustee Lloyd E. Bohart presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Dr. William J. Keppler, Boise State University, for his many public service activities.

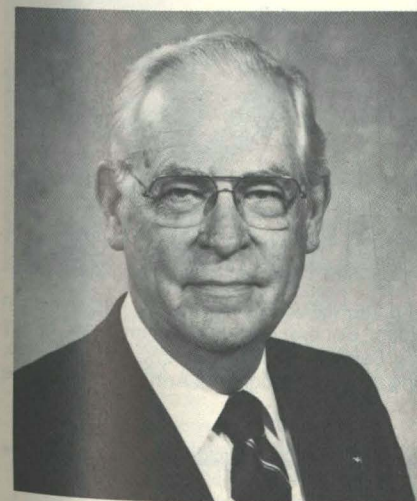
Kansas Society



The DAR Medal of Honor was recently presented to Kansas Society President Robert E. Burt by Mrs. Billy P. Compton, Kansas DAR Regent. Compatriot Burt is also Chairman of the National Boy Scout Committee.



Dr. Lee Wellington Patrick (left) was honored recently for having brought 23 new members into the Delaware Crossing Chapter in 1984-85. He was presented the Liberty Bell Award by Past Chapter President Robert E. Burt.



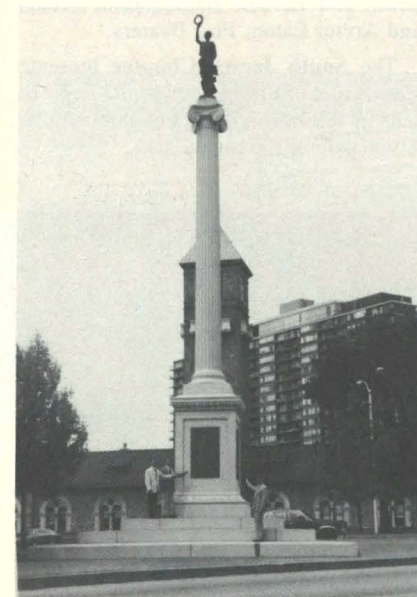
At the Annual Awards Luncheon of the DAR Eunice Sterling Chapter in Wichita, Philip W. Bernsdorf, MD, FACP, was honored with the presentation of the DAR Medal of Honor. A Past President of the Kansas Society, he is now serving as National Trustee of the Germany Society.

Maine Society



The Air Force ROTC Awards Banquet at the University of Maine in April saw presentation of the ROTC Medal to Cadet Ann E. Willey. Doing the honors was Compatriot James O. Hathorne.

Maryland Society



The magnificent monument on the left was erected by the Society in Baltimore during 1901. In 1983 the Society paid for having it completely renovated. At the right the following Compatriots are displaying the Craftsmanship Award recently given to Fred H. Eisenbrant, Inc., the firm which did the restoration work (from left): Louis Sydnor, Wilson K. Barnes, Jr., Chairman of the Monument Restoration Project and a Past Society President, and Thomas Bessent. The award was presented by The Building Congress and Exchange of Baltimore.

Massachusetts Society

Patriot's Day was celebrated by the Society on April 15 with a dinner in Concord. Guest speaker was Compatriot Donald A. Doliber, who discussed the Penobscot Bay Expedition.

The **Minuteman Chapter** held its May meeting at the historic Wayside Inn in Sudbury. An informative talk was offered by LTC Edward F. Campbell on the Air Force

JROTC program. He is affiliated with the JROTC Unit at Bedford High School.

Following a March luncheon of the **Cape Cod Chapter**, President Clarence Williams presented a motion picture film entitled "The Fabulous Country." Narrated by Chet Huntley, it spotlighted personalities and events in the early history of the United States.

Minnesota Society



At the Society's Washington Day Dinner the Silver Good Citizenship Medal was given to Judge Patrick W. Fitzgerald (center). Making the presentation was President Michael S. Swisher (left) and Vice President B. Allen Young.



The Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was presented by the **St. Paul Chapter** to Peter B. Mastin (holding certificate), Special Agent in Charge of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, for his outstanding work in arson investigations and combating the illegal cocaine trade. Compatriots participating in the ceremony were (from left): Vice President Curt Oliver, President B. Allen Young and Minnesota Society President Michael S. Swisher.

Mississippi Society



Following her address to attendees at the Society's Annual Convention at Natchez in February, Mrs. Patricia Walton Shelby was presented the Gold Good Citizenship Medal by President James G. Harrison. Mrs. Shelby is a former President General of the DAR.

Nevada Society

The Society's Annual Meeting in late February featured a recap of varied awards that had been given, as follows: Patriot Medal to LTC James Coleman; Meritorious Service Medal to William Dwyer; Medal of

Appreciation to Mary Porter; Certificate of Commendation to Judge Charles McGee; and Law Enforcement Commendation Medals to Clark County Sheriff Moran and Constable Tabat.

New Jersey Society

On June 14, Flag Day, the **Monmouth, South Jersey** and **Col. Richard Somers Chapters** joined with several DAR Chapters and a variety of historical societies to dedicate a granite marker at the grave of General John Lacey, a Patriot of the Revolutionary War buried in St. Andrew's Cemetery at Mt. Holly. Master of Ceremonies for the event was Richard A. Scudder, Immediate Past President of the **South Jersey Chapter**. Other SARs in the program included Vice-President General Ralph K. Turp, New Jersey Society President Richard L. Riepe, **South Jersey Chapter** President Richard Burr, **Col. Richard Somers Chapter** President Monte Holt, **Monmouth Chapter** President George Brush and Herbert Halle, David Wasson and Arthur Eaton, Flag Bearers.

The **South Jersey Chapter** presented Certificates of Recognition to 103 Eagle Scouts in 1984. This was done through three Councils in a six-county area.



The Annual Heritage Award of the **Raritan Valley Chapter** was given recently to Compatriot Richard G. Durnin (left) for his leadership in the acquisition and continuing restoration of the Proprietary House at Perth Amboy. Making the presentation was Past New Jersey Society President Albert L. Stokes. The house was built in 1764 for William Franklin, the last Royal Governor of New Jersey. It was his residence until his arrest on June 17, 1776 by order of the Continental Congress.



These prominent SARs and DARs were on hand for the NSDAR Continental Congress held in Washington, DC this past April (from left): President General Carl F. Bessent, New Jersey Society President Lester R. Dunham, New Jersey Society DAR Regent Mrs. Henry A. Klie, NSDAR President General Mrs. Walter Hughey King and Mrs. Douglas McArthur, widow of the famous general.

Empire State Society (NY)

The **Stony Point Chapter** played host to the Society's Annual Meeting held at the Hotel Thayer on the campus of the United States Military Academy, West Point. Guests of honor included Registrar General

R. Wendell Lovering and former President General James B. Gardiner II, who installed officers. Guest speaker was Hon. David S. Ritter, Justice of the New York Supreme Court.



Newly installed Empire State Society President Charles T. Lee (right) received the gavel of office from outgoing President Thomas H. Speller at the Society's Annual Meeting.



Philip D. Smith (center), Special Agent in Charge of the Buffalo FBI office, was presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal in February by **Buffalo Chapter** Awards Committee member Clifton J. Smith (left) and President Ronald P. Koch. Agent Smith then outlined the growth of the FBI and its current activities in western New York.

Armed Forces Day was celebrated in May by the **Westchester Chapter** at a luncheon which included invited DARs from the area. The speaker for the occasion was Dr. William Bragg Ewald, Jr., a member of President Eisenhower's staff in 1954. He also worked with the President at Gettysburg in researching and writing memoirs of the White House years.

Mount St. Helens was the topic of an address to the **Rochester Chapter** in May by First Lieutenant Mike Fields, who was Police Operations Officer, Law Enforcement Command, Fort Lewis, Washington. His last assignment was providing support to the State of Washington in the handling of communications, search and rescue and evacuation during the Mount St. Helens crisis.

The **Huntington Chapter** joined with the DAR Ketewamoke Chapter to present awards to outstanding American History students of 11 area high schools at a ceremony in the Huntington Town Hall in June. The featured speaker was Town Supervisor John J. O'Neil.



A recent activity of the **Stony Point Chapter** was placement of a wreath at the Veterans Memorial in Stony Point by Secretary G. Roland Mills (left) and President David Dickson. They were flanked by Color Guards of the United States Military Academy and the 2nd Reg. Colonial Shore Guard. The memorial houses a spring reputed to have served Continental Army soldiers.



Nearly 30 members and guests of the **Stony Point Chapter** made a May visit to the historic Huguenot Village in New Paltz. Here they are shown gathered on the lawn of DuBois Fort (1705), which now serves as a restaurant. The village is reported to have the oldest street in the nation with original homes intact.

Ohio Society

Keynote speaker at the Society's 96th Conference in Cincinnati during May was Judge Raymond E. Shannon of the Court of Appeals, First Appellate District. Included in the program was presentation of Law Enforcement Commendation Medals to Sergeant Paul E. Guthrie, Commander of the Regional Enforcement Narcotics Unit, and Col. Myron J. Leistler, Cincinnati Chief of Police.

The **Western Reserve Society** once again took the lead in organizing and staging

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the traditional Washington's Birthday Celebration attended by nearly 250 SARs, DARs, C.A.R.'s and representatives from over a score of other hereditary, military and veterans groups. Held at the Higbee Au-



Dr. Theodore Anton Sande (right) received a citation following his talk at the Washington's Birthday Celebration sponsored by the **Western Reserve Society**. The presentation was made by President Jay W. Collins.



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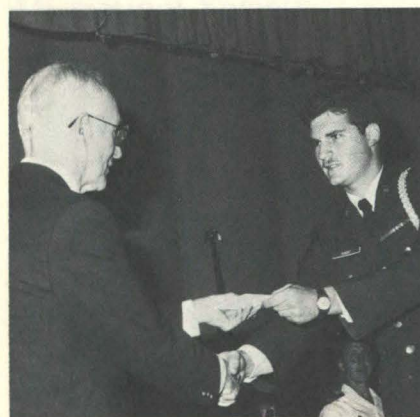
ditorium in downtown Cleveland on February 22, the event featured an address by Compatriot Theodore Anton Sande, PhD, Executive Director of the Western Reserve Historical Society. He chose as his topic, "George Washington's Career: The Example of Leadership."



During an Awards Program at Northern Kentucky University in April, **Cincinnati Chapter** Compatriot Charles G. Edwards pinned an ROTC Medal on Army Cadet Robert Isler. The Chapter also recognized ROTC students at a number of other universities.

Oklahoma Society

Compatriots and guests from Kansas, Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma turned out for the Society's State Congress held at Oklahoma City in mid-April. Receiving the coveted Patriot Medal was Society Secretary-Treasurer Joseph Hogard. The principal speaker was Attorney General Mike Turpin; he was given the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal in recognition of his efforts in getting the Oklahoma Crime Victim Compensation Act passed. Following the Congress, a gathering of the South Central District was held. This was presided over by Vice-President General Robert O. Dickey.



Oklahoma City Chapter Compatriot Gladson Turnbull was proud to present the ROTC Medal to Cadet Gary E. Knight during the Tri-Service Awards Ceremony staged in May at the University of Oklahoma.

Pennsylvania Society

President General Carl F. Bessent was the honored guest and speaker at the Society's Annual Meeting in May at Allentown. The affair was hosted by the **Valley Forge Chapter**. Included in an array of affiliated events were visits to the United Church of Christ (where the Liberty Bell was hidden in 1777), Trout Hall (site of Allentown's first family) and the George Taylor House (a Signer of the Declaration of Independence).

Addressing the March meeting of the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** was Peter S. Anderson, Historian of the First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry. Organized in November, 1774, this group is the oldest mounted military unit in continuous service. Active members must be enrolled in the Pennsylvania National Guard and are subject to call to active duty. The Paoli Massacre of 1777 was the subject of a talk at the Chapter's April meeting by Robert Goshorn, Past President of the Chester County Historical Society.



Joseph J. Zebrowski (left), Director of the Lycoming County Historical Museum, Williamsport, is pictured showing a rifle from the museum's collection to Richard L. Mix, President of the **Tiadaghton Chapter**. In May he spoke to the Chapter on the influence of the American rifleman in determining the outcome of the Revolutionary War.



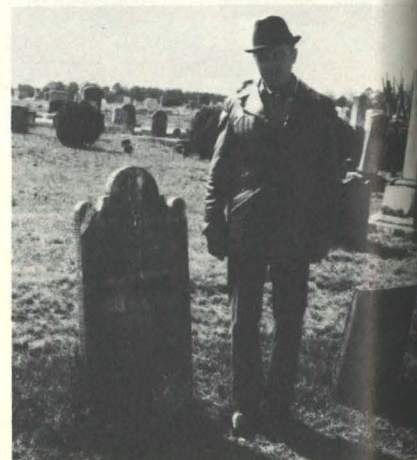
These three were pleased to be honored during the Annual Awards Dinner of the **General Anthony Wayne Chapter** in April at Beaver (from left): Compatriot Howard Crissman, 25-year membership pin; Betsy Libby, a student at Geneva College, Bronze Good Citizenship Medal; and Gregory Smith, Bronze Good Citizenship Medal and Eagle Scout Recognition Certificate.



On the occasion of his retirement, Police Chief Merrill T. Dever of Millcreek Township, Erie, was presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal by **Erie Chapter** President D. J. Renn at a recent chapter meeting.

At a meeting of the **Conococheague Chapter** John Nelson, President of the Fulton County Historical Society, offered an interesting talk on the county's history. He pointed out that the first settlers came to the Warfordsburg area in 1742, at the time a part of Lancaster County and named the Tonoloway Settlement. The Great Cove Massacre in 1755 saw 47 of 93 families killed by the Delaware Indians. The victims are buried in the Big Spring Graveyard.

South Carolina Society



Albert M. Henry was on hand for a marker dedication ceremony sponsored by the **Cambridge Chapter** at the grave site of Patriot John Miller in the Long Cane Cemetery of Abbeville County. The marker was sponsored by one of the Miller descendants, Richard Miller, Anchorage, Alaska.

Tennessee Society

The Annual Meeting of the Society, held in Memphis during early May, drew a number of distinguished SARs, including former President General Arthur M. King.

Secretary General Benjamin H. Morris and Treasurer General Clovis H. Brakebill. The evening's principal speaker was E. M. McAlister, Director of International Affairs for the Boy Scouts of America. Among awards given was the Patriot Medal presented to Jack Yarbrough and Robert Ragland, Sr. Receiving the Martha Washington Medal was Mrs. Ellen Davies Rogers, Executive Secretary of the **Shelby Chapter**, while Marguerite Piazza, the noted singer, was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal in recognition of her contributions to the Society. Installed as President was Lewis F. Parsly.



Representing the Tennessee Society, Past President Jonathan D. Hawkins (right) presented the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to Leonard Palladino, outgoing President of the C.A.R. Tennessee Society, during the group's Annual Conference at Nashville this past March.

The May meeting of the **Stones River Chapter** featured an address by Dr. Fred Rolater, Professor of History, MTSU. He chose as his topic, "The Impact of German Emigrants on Early American Civilization."

Texas Society



Mrs. Edith Shacklette Haynes was presented the War Service Medal by **Hill Country Chapter** President Fred Eubanks during a recent meeting. Serving as Chief Nurse at Bataan Hospital at the time of the surrender to the Japanese, she was a POW for three years. Upon retirement in 1957 she was a Lieutenant Colonel.

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Randolph Air Force Base was the site of a presentation in April of the ROTC Medal to AFROTC Cadet Connie Wong by **San Antonio Chapter** Vice President Thomas Bresnehen. She is a student at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

An illuminating talk entitled "Revolutionary War Battle Maps" was presented to the **Patrick Henry Chapter** in May by Joe W. Tyson, Jr., a prominent Austin school teacher. Included was the showing of slide illustrations of both American and British maps.

Virginia Society

During the Annual Banquet of the Society in Richmond, the following Compatriots were recognized with a variety of awards: Roderick D. Brown, Gold Good Citizenship Medal; Jennings H. Flathers and James H. Wilcox, Jr., Patriot Medal; James S. Cremins, Sr., James L. Mayer and Brig. Gen. Hal C. Pattison, Silver Good Citizenship Medal; and Conrad P. Mook and Kenneth C. King, Virginia Society Medal.



Being presented the Gold Good Citizenship Medal from President General Carl F. Bessent at the Society's Annual Banquet was Roderick D. Brown, a Past National Trustee and Past President of the Virginia Society.

When members of the **Fairfax Resolves, Culpeper Minute Men, George Mason and George Washington Chapters** met jointly in late March, they were entertained by George Carroll's Musick Virginians dressed in 18th century costumes playing colonial music with colonial instruments.

An organization of Patrick Henry descendants has been formed and is seeking to identify direct descendants. Membership program will benefit efforts to memorialize Revolutionary ancestor. For further information write: Descendants Branch — Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation, Red Hill Shrine, Brookneal, Virginia 24528.

Mr. Carroll is a foremost authority on Revolutionary War Era music. Speaker for the occasion was John McCain III, United States Representative from Arizona.



Dignitaries on hand for the **Patrick Henry Chapter's** meeting in April were (from left): Virginia Society President Reon G. Hillegass, Jr.; former President General Howard L. Hamilton; Chapter President Col. A. Frankland Brandt; and Chapter President-elect Robert R. Feagans. Compatriot Hillegass installed the newly elected officers. Guest speakers were Patrick Daily, Director of the Patrick Henry Foundation, and Theodore Graves, President of the Red Hill Memorial Foundation.

Speaking to **Culpeper Minute Men Chapter** members in April was Charles F. Printz, National Trustee of the West Virginia Society. He spoke on how the Revolutionary War was financed.

In continuing its tradition of fielding top speakers at meetings, the **George Washington Chapter** recently heard talks by Dr. Charles A. Moser and Stephen Everett. Dr. Moser, Chairman of the Department of Slavic Languages at George Washington University, discussed anti-communist insurgencies, while Mr. Everett, from the U.S. Army Center of Military History, detailed the history of the Virginia 3rd Regiment from its organization in 1776 to its disbandment in 1783.

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Col. Leland J. Holland (left), a top military officer at the American Embassy in Iran when Americans were taken hostage, spoke to the **Culpeper Minute Man Chapter** on Awards night in mid-May. Thanking him for an interesting presentation was LTC Fred Grohgan, President.

In March members of the **Norfolk Chapter** gathered with several invited SAR and DAR guests to witness newly elected officers being installed by Virginia Society President Reon G. Hillegass, Jr. The speaker for the occasion was Alan B. Flanders, an authority on the history and development of the Norfolk Naval Shipyard. His topic was "The Virginia Navy and the Revolution".



Every year a variety of organizations gather in April at the grave site of Thomas Jefferson near his home, Monticello, to lay wreaths in his honor. Representing the SAR were John W. Moore (left) President of the **Richmond Chapter**, and the Rev. W. Ramsey Richardson, President of the **Thomas Jefferson Chapter**.

West Virginia Society



Distinguished SARs attending the Annual Meeting of the Society included (from left): Robert R. Weiler, MD, Society National Trustee; Charles F. Printz, President of the **General Adam Stephen Chapter**; Col. Benjamin H. Morris, Secretary General; Grafton Duvall, Jr., Vice-President General for the Mid Atlantic District; and Willis Tetrick, Jr., Alternate National Trustee.

Wisconsin Society



Guests of honor at the Society's May Annual Meeting in Milwaukee were President General and Mrs. Carl F. Bessent. At the conclusion of an enlightening address by Compatriot Bessent, they were presented two commemorative plates.



Surprised to be presented the Martha Washington Medal during the Society's Annual Meeting was Mrs. William H. Roddis, the wife of the outgoing President. Sharing the honor with her were (from her left): a son, Thomas; Compatriot Roddis; and President General Carl F. Bessent.

Over 60 Compatriots, DARs and guests attended a joint meeting of the **Elisha Raymond Chapter** and the DAR Racine Chapter in April. Law Enforcement Commendation Medals were presented to Racine Police Department Lieutenant Arthur C. Miller and Kenosha Police Department Sergeant Michael McNamara. Receiving Bronze Good Citizenship Medals were Past President Robert V. Osborne and two Eagle Scouts. Meritorious Service Medals were awarded to Past President Walter Smith and Robert H. Miller.



On every Memorial Day members of the **Elisha Raymond Chapter** honor three Revolutionary War Patriots buried in Mound Cemetery at Racine. Participating this year were Past President Robert V. Osborne (left) and President William F. Mross (right).

Wyoming Society

The setting for the Society's 78th Annual Convention was the Womens Club in Casper. John A. Mokler, who spoke on the history of the United States Flag, was presented a Certificate of Recognition for his patriotic activities and the Casper Parade of Flags. Speaking on obtaining new members was DAR Regent Katherine Farr. She was presented the Medal of Appreciation.

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NOMINATIONS DUE JAN. 1

Former President General Carl F. Bessent, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, announces that nominations for national offices for 1986-87 must be received no later than January 1, 1986. They should be mailed to him at 4405 Norwood Road, Baltimore, MD 21218.

Included must be a statement from each proposed candidate that he will accept if nominated.

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THOMAS BENNETT: Born 1742 Pittsylvania Co. VA, married Margaret (Peggy) Royster. Lived Greenville Co. S.C. & died in Livingston Co. KY 1809. Besides Stephen & Elijah, who were his other sons? *The Rev. Alfred Bennett, 303 W. Main, Auburn, KY 42206.*

GILBERT; Atlanta family of "Whitehall" around 1840. *J. Blakely, 232 Fairway, Eden, NC 27288.*

GILMORE, William H. m. Mary Jane Kennedy 7 Aug 1882 St. Pauls, Halifax, N.S. Living in Fall River, MA when wife died. Seek info on either. *Robert L. Dodge, 4734 College Ave., San Diego, CA 92115.*

Need info on parents and grandparents of William S. **ERWIN** (b. 1789 — m. Lydia Tilson b. 1790), Mary **ERWIN** (b. 1783 — m. John Tilson b. _____), and Samuel A. **ERWIN** (b. 1797 — m. Mercy Tilson b. _____); born in either S.W. VA or east TN. Were parents Samuel Erwin (b. 1754 in PA m. Nancy _____, b. 1760 in GA)? *Harry Erwin, 310 Carolina Ave., Erwin, TN 37650.*

WOOD, KIRK, HESS, BROWN — Parents of Alexander Wood & Elizabeth Kirk, m 6/2/1796; need 1st wife of Dr. John Wood, d 1791, Botetourt Co, VA; ;parents of James Brown, b 1787 VA, m Elizabeth Hess, 1811, Fred Co, VA; was her father Abraham Hess? *Mrs. Lee W. Swift, Jr., PO Box 88, Orlean, VA 22128*

GREGG, ROBERT: Born Ca 1726-1732 in Va. or Pa. Died Green Co, Tenn. in 1788. Married Miss Harrison in Augusta Co, Va. ca 1755. Robert Gregg, Jr. moved to Missouri with family bible. Would like to know if any descendants have these records. Is Robert Gregg the son of Robert and Ann Gregg who died in Richmond Co, Va. in 1729? *Martha L. Persons, 7518 Crossdraw Dr., Austin, Texas 78731.*

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Compatriots in the Public Eye



ARKANSAS SOCIETY — Jerry B. Burkett has been named the state's outstanding young farmer for 1984 by the Arkansas Jaycees.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY — James Smith Martin, Past President of the Bridgeport Chapter, was honored by Lafayette Lodge #134, F. & A. M. of Fairfield County for having completed 63 years of Masonic service.

FLORIDA SOCIETY — Lt. Gen. James V. Edmundson (Ret), Past President of the Saramana Chapter, has been elected Mayor of Longboat Key.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY — *The Voice*, a newspaper serving the suburbs of Louisville, carried a major story on July 3 concerning Benjamin H. Morris being elected President General. The edition also featured a personal interview with him about the SAR.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY — *The Most Reverend Thomas Vose Daily, D.D.*, by appointment of Pope Paul II, has become the first Bishop of the new Roman Catholic Diocese of Palm Beach, Florida. He is a member of the Minuteman Chapter.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY — A human interest article about *Heward F. Brown* appeared in a March edition of the *Trenton Times*. Among his various activities, the story emphasized those of writing poems and music.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY) — Dr. Frederick Lee Liebolt, Vice President of the New York Chapter, was guest of honor recently at a dinner given by the President of the University of Arkansas. The occasion marked inauguration of the Dr. Frederick Lee Liebolt Chair of Premedical Sciences at the University. He is a renowned orthopedic surgeon.

Medals to Law People Reported on the Rise

The awarding of Law Enforcement Commendation Medals increased substantially during the year ended May 31, according to reports by Homer F. Dean, Chairman of the Law Enforcement Committee. With over 100 medals being presented, 12 State Societies and 65 Chapters reported participation in this worthwhile program. Compatriot Dean also points out that he perceives a wider variety of recipients than in the past.

Chairman Dean distributed a booklet at the Annual Congress in Louisville that details what State Societies and Chapters did throughout the year. A copy is available by writing to him at 76 Baylee Road, North Weymouth, MA 02191. Those obtaining a copy will gain a good insight into the types of officials being honored and, in some cases, why they were recognized.

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George Elston Blair, 125538; Joel Phillips, Sr, NC
Walter Ryland Byars III, 125540; John Duck, NC
Robert Sargent Carlin, Sr., 125539; Samuel Sherman
Alan Scott Hill, 125401; William Houlditch, SC
Bartholomew Usher Shreve, 125396; Mallichi Stallings,
NC
James Wilfred Shreve, Jr., 125395; Mallichi Stallings, NC
Lewis Timothy Shreve, 125583; Mallichi Stallings, NC
Patrick Oscar Shreve, 125397; Mallichi Stallings, NC
George Mitchell Simmerman, Jr., 125584; Henry Grider,
PA
Clinton Wayne Wood, 125501; Joshua Wood, NC

ARIZONA SOCIETY (20)

Alfred Bergen Caine, 125420; Lt Roswell Franklin
Kevin Christopher Chase, 125734; John Chase, CT
Darrin Christian Dotting, 125461; William Hardy, VA
James Henry Dotting, 125460; William Hardy, VA
Douglas Elliott, 125447; Henry Mead, VT
Jack Earl Fletcher, 125606; John Fletcher
Samuel Peter Ingram, 125482; Pvt John Harris
Donald Dyson Irvin, 125483; Andrew Irvin, VA
James Bancroft Kerr, 125481; Cary McClelland, Ireland
John Patrick Maloney, 125670; Col Charles Dyer, RI
Richard Shawn Maloney, 125865; Col Charles Dyer, RI
John Deaver Rockafellow, 125471; John Rockafellow, NJ
John Lehle Savage, 125419; Dr John Streeter, MA
Myron Patterson Smith, 125585; William Smith, Sr
Henry Christian Spencer, 125421; Jeremiah Cogswell, MA
Thomas Gaylord Sweet, 125705; Jonathan Sweet, RI
John Willis Terhune, 125535; Judah Waters, MA
Harold Bernard Thurber, 125866; Israel Howell, Sr, NY
George Robert Towle, 125366; Aaron Young, NH
Byron Michael Vanderbilt, Jr, 125644; John Vanderbilt, Jr,
NJ

ARKANSAS SOCIETY (14)

Oliver Reuben Carter, 125669; Matthew Rodgers, Ireland
Harry Richard Cikanek, 125837; Amos Heald, NH
Ralph Earl Crain, Jr, 125607; Thomas Riddle, Sr, VA
Marious Devon Hampton, 125809; Col Andrew Hampton,
England
Nicky Edward Hargrove, 125900; John Mount, NJ
William Nicholas Hargrove, 125899; John Mount, NJ
James William Jones, 125810; Archibald Murphey, PA
Russell Freelove Lee, 125802; Elijah Lee, MA
Leroy Carlisle Lewis, 125472; Edward Lewis, VA
John Irvin Mehrholz, 125422; Samuel Van Ness Waldron,
NJ
John Ellerbe Sanford, 125735; Arnold Bruce, NC
George William Smith, 125526; William Crawford, VA
Allen Burl Syler, 125484; Petter Taff(e), VA
James Edward Wilkinson, 125836; Charles Elms, VA

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY (33)

William Grimes Altaffer, 125586; Edward Burgess,
England
Martin Grey Banta, 125838; Hendrick Banta, Sr, NJ
John Richard Barnes, 125805; Israel Putnam, MA
Richard Alexander Boegehold, 125714; Jacob Van
Benschoten, NY
Howard Franklyn Brown, 125645; Jacob Rosevelt
Raymond Burgess, 125548; Conrad Stenger, Germany
David Ross Carder, 125806; Aaron Mershon, NJ
David Truman Carder, 125541; Aaron Mershon, NJ
Douglas Gene Carder, 125808; Aaron Mershon, NJ
Kendall Lyman Carder, 125807; Aaron Mershon, NJ

John Bryce Casseday, Jr, 125516; Peter Cassady, Ireland
Fredric Gordon Cheuvront, 125402; Joseph Cheuvront, FR
John Kellison Condon, 125609; Redmond Condon, Ireland
Roger William Cook, 125528; Lemuel Cook, Sr, NY
Rufus Edward Cook, 125448; Nathaniel Swift, CT
John Corry Fell, 125839; Col John Green, VA
David Edward Hall, 125841; Archibald Alexander, Ireland
Robert H Harnar, Jr, 125774; John Stoeve, Germany
Alan Lee Hoover, 125775; Thomas Lewis, VA
Cecil Ray Ketchum, 125776; Richard Wade, VA
John Lucien Milliken, 125613; Edward Milliken, ME
John Martin Morehart, 125423; Samuel Mitchell, VA
Joseph Robinson Peart, 125384; Noah Clark, NJ
Robert Marshall Perry, 125462; Levi Scott, VA
Robert James Quigley, 125517; Isaac Quigley, NJ
Walter Archie Read, 125553; Freeborn Moulton, CT
John Raymond Reynolds, 125777; Joseph Hall, MA
Hugh Lynn Road, 125588; Timothy Pearl, CT
Don Lee Sabin, Jr, 125778; Ebenezer Williams, NJ
Francis Ferir Sanborn, 125587; John Sanborn, NH
John Constantine Spahn, 125367; Michael Hauer, PA
Charles Shelby Kapualani, 125608; Col Isaac Shelby, KY
Rodger Frank Zimmerman, 125840; Philip Main, NJ

COLORADO SOCIETY (8)

Duane L Carter, 125842; William Priest, NH
Charles Milton Calvin Creitz, 125554; John Adam Creutz
John Allan Holmes, 125369; Ebenezer Holmes, MA
Thomas Kees Laird, Jr, 125463; Moses Dodge, MA
Thomas Kees Laird III, 125928; Moses Dodge, MA
Weldon Frank Lairsmith, 125913; Mathias Lair, Sr,
Germany
Thomas Snyder Pace, 125464; William Coolidge, MA
L Berwin Ullstrom, 125368; William Shaff, Germany

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY (4)

William George Harrington, 125589; Adam Maxwell, PA
William Lewis Hubbell, 125715; Col Thaddeus Cook, CT
Craig Buchanan Potter, 125867; Jonathan Muirheid, NJ
Foster Clark Powers, 125424; Aaron Powers, MA

DAKOTA SOCIETY (5)

Byron Frank Oedekoven, 125385; Nathaniel Richmond,
Sr, MA
Olin Orton Oedekoven, 125386; Nathaniel Richmond, Sr,
MA
Robert Daniel Redin, 125736; Paul Goodwin, ME
Daniel Boyd Shank, 125630; Christian Shank, PA
Sidney Ivor Voorhees, 125909; Alexander White, NJ

DELAWARE SOCIETY (6)

Clarence James Bannowsky, Jr, 125465; Nathan Rice, MA
Frederick Paul Bonnett, 125549; Arent Putman, NY
Christopher Fell Huntington, 125868; John Huntington,
NJ
Benjamin Francis Lovell, Jr, 125414; John Lynam, DE
Carl Richard Lynam, 125811; John Lynam, DE
John Dutcher Mason, 125485; John Dutcher, CT

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY (2)

Thomas Farnsworth Meekins, 125737; Edmund
Bostwick, CT
James Ira Pace, 125812; John Canfield

FLORIDA SOCIETY (37)

Garry Hubert Aenchbacher, 125387; Daniel Sullivan, VA
Robert Wilson Aenchbacher, 125371; Daniel Sullivan, VA

David Wayne Arnold, 125779; Robert Abercrombie, Jr
Joseph Clark Atkins, 125780; Gibbons Edgecomb, ME
Robert Bruce Burleigh, 12556; Harris Hotchkiss, CT
Thomas Hunter Callahan, 125716; William Upton, MA
Richard Bruce Cardell, 125427; Jacob Casper
Waldhauer, Austria
Raymond Donald Conkling, 125473; Joshua Conkling, Jr,
NJ

Ronald Denzil Conkling, 125474; Joshua Conkling, Jr, NJ
Robert Wayne Cook, 125918; James Pierre Roquemore,
FR

Jeffrey Curtis Cox, 125671; Mathias Vaught
John Wagner Cumming, 125614; Joseph Soper, NJ
Jerry Elbridge Douglas, 125717; Alexander Douglass, NC
John Drew, 125370; William Drew, NC
Lindsay Blitch Fant, 125718; Thomas Blitch, GA
Rubel Grady Fears, 125550; Richard Allen, MD
Harry John Friberg, 125426; Samuel Mason, MA
William Carl Grimes, Jr, 125738; Thomas Blitch, SC
James Carr Grizzard, 125551; Ambrose Grizzard, VA
John Carleton House, 12557; John House, Jr, MA
Richard Newell Kellogg, 125781; Clement Clark, VT
Stephen Alan Kellogg, 125475; Clement Clark, VT
Daniel Patrick Kennedy, Jr, 125509; Pierre Grimard, IN
Kenneth Felix Kniskern, 125672; Nicholas Warner, NY
Frederick Bruen Lawrence, 125555; Solomon Townsend,
LI

James Alfred McDowall, Jr, 125518; John Witherspoon, NJ
Donald Sandford McGowan, 125782; John Sandford, NY
Stephen Archie McLeod, 125388; Gabriel Clements, SC
Charles Miller Moffat, 125372; Abraham Lichtenwalter,
PA

John Hunter Peak III, 125783; Sgt Alexander Faulkner, MD
Bryan Reed, 125502; George Reed, VA
Thomas Jeffrey Schneider, 125739; Joseph Marston, NH
Donald Nicholas Schoonmaker, 125914; Sterry Hewitt, CT
George Willis Stuart, 125425; Joseph Stuart, CT
Harold Stern Tallman, 125486; Michael Cornelison, Sr,
NY

Oscar Ralph Willingham, 125615; James Nevill, VA
Alfred Charles Wyllie, 125646; Joel Fairbanks, MA

FRANCE SOCIETY (10)

Peuchot Eric, 125536; Joseph Casimir Francois de
Mathey
Francois Mezan de Malartic, 125537; Charles Balthazard
de Roquefeuil
Yves Guy O'Zoux, 125677; Pierre Charles de Charron du
Portail
Francois Bruno Marie de Vandiere de Vitrac d'ABZAC,
125740; Jean de Kalb
Jacques-Francois de Chaunac-Lanzac, 125741; Le
Gardeur de Tilly
Hughes Ignace de Laforcade, 125742; Gen Comte
Mathieu Dumas
Jean Amaury de Cambolas, 125869; Michel Guillaume St
John de Crevecoeur
Michel Alain Joseph Marie de Tinguy du Pouet, 125870;
Pierre Alexandre Benjamin de Tinguy du Pouet
Benoit Elie de Ducla, 125871; Pierre de Ducla
Vincent Peyrelongue, 125872; John Morton

GEORGIA SOCIETY (17)

Joseph Preston Adams, 125510; David Montgomery III,
SC
John Wyatt Arnold II, 125450; John Wallace, NC
Herman Ross Arnold, Jr, 125449; John Wallace, NC
Herman Ross Arnold III, 125452; John Wallace, NC
Richard Mark Arnold, 125451; John Wallace, NC
Thomas Melvin Davis, 125673; Thomas Davis, SC
Roy Frederick Engman II, 125674; Thomas Davis, SC
George David Haymore, 125405; William McLellan, PA
Thomas Manning Horton, 125631; Lt John Young, VA
James Denny Lamb, 125633; Jesse Lee, NC
James Collie McDonald, Jr, 125632; Lt Benjamin
Lawrence, VA
Andrew McMillan, 125675; Andrew McMillan, Ireland
Hugh Watts Randall, Jr, 125428; Basil Lowe, MD
David Poole Reinhardt, 125676; Richard Pool, NJ
Leslie Daniel Ritter, 125813; Col George Moffitt, Ireland
Howard Earle Taylor, 125403; James Anthony, VA
John David Taylor, 125404; James Anthony, VA

HAWAII SOCIETY (1)

James Otho Sanders, 125873; Nancy Kingfisher Ward

IDAHO SOCIETY (3)

Ralph Earl Colburn, 125919; Jonathan Coburn, MA

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George Dexter Godfrey, 125496; Capt David Godfrey, MA
Roy Lewis Vance, 125784; Jacob Ott, SC

ILLINOIS SOCIETY (14)

Robert McHenry Bauer 125466; Capt James Stevenson,
PA
Robert McHenry Bauer, II, 125529; Lt Benjamin Mills,
England
Frank Marion Burkett, 125542; Jehu Burkett, Switzerland
Ward Madison Cook, 125706; Moses Preston, VA
John Robert Coon, 125590; David Austin, RI
Robert William Coon, 125591; David Austin, RI
Robert Alan Dahl, 125707; Remembrance Williams, VA
Peter Elwell Haen, 125592; Lt Clement Minor, CT
Dallas Michael Morse, 125708; Thomas Ray, IN
Kevin Richard Pyatt, 125746; Ebenezer Pyatt, PA
Richard Maurice Pyatt, 125745; Ebenezer Pyatt, PA
Dennis Dean Varner, 125744; John Berry, VA
John Arnold White, 125709; Jacob Schnorff, Germany
Paul Lawrence Zulkie, 125467; Elias Hemingway

INDIANA SOCIETY (7)

Charles William Barnett, 125748; Leonard Cooper,
Scotland
William Glenn Batchelder, 125647; Holmes Cushman,
MA
Wilber Sayre Eno, 125678; Capt Israel Smith, NY
Charles Neal Hess, 125719; Peter Hess, Sr, PA
Joseph Kerr Hutchins, 125874; John Martin, SC
Robert Simon Ostheimer, 125747; William McGuffey,
Scotland
Don L Smith, 125468; John Syder, PA

IOWA SOCIETY (5)

James Robert Borcharding, 125373; William McConkey,
NJ
Everett Julian Coulter, 125611; Samuel Coulter, PA
John Dale DeHoet, 125749; Josiah Brewer, MA
Kenton Lee Elliott, 125610; Philip Stine
Robert Norton Helmick, 125803; Peter Helmick, VA

KANSAS SOCIETY (43)

Mark Royal Amott, 125406; Jonathan Abbott, MA
Rhodes Earl Beckham, 125572; Stephen Beckham, VA
James Edward Burt, 125568; James Bruere, NJ
Lawrence Francis Burt, 125569; James Bruere, NJ
Millard Eugene Countryman, 125785; Eliphalet Stearns,
MA
Ralph (Le) Roy Daggett, 125408; William Daggett, MA
Michael Anthony Dobry, 125786; Enoch Abell, MD
Rolie Powell Emmitt, Jr, 125575; Mathew Gregg,
England
Paul Martin Gidley, 125576; John Paul, VA
Randall Joe Handly, 125577; Benjamin Brown, CT
Darrell Duane Hawkins, 125907; John Van Eaton, NY
Willard Loyd Hawkins, 125906; John Van Eaton, NY
Robert Price Hays, 125411; Jacob Hoover, PA
Wilbur Ellis Hendershot, 125454; Phillip Ellis, Sr, MA
Garland Franklin Henson, 125429; Samuel Gregg, VA
Thomas Wistar Hiatt, 125407; Maj Valentine Sevier, Jr,
VA
William Eugene Ikerd, 125570; Obediah Basham, VA
Hal O'Neil Kesler, 125876; "Mill Creek" John Hurst, VA
Harvey Livingston Kesler, 125578; "Mill Creek" John
Hurst, VA
John A Kesler, 125579; "Mill Creek" John Hurst, VA
Thomas Dwight Klaassen, 125814; Elijah Blackwell, NJ
John Edward Koch, 125815; John McCall, Scotland
Richard Vernon Koch, 125787; John McCall, Scotland
Alfred James Lawson, 125416; Peter Mauzy, VA
Robert Jeffrey Lewis, 125374; Ezekiel Hotchkiss, CT
Raymond Guy Nonamaker, 125571; John Abbott, CT
Bradley Dean Penninger, 125788; Capt Joseph Elliot, CT
Robert Cleveland Polson, 125453; Samuel Tingley, MA
Jon Konrad Puff, 125412; William Dixon, Ireland
Charles LaVerne Rogers, 125789; James Bruce, Scotland
Jeffrey Alan Rogers, 125816; James Bruce, Scotland
Michael LaVerne Rogers, 125817; James Bruce, Scotland
Floyd Ervin Rosenquist, 125790; John Van Eaton, NY
Russell Ervin Rosenquist, 125791; John Van Eaton, NY
Shelby Dumond St Martin, 125409; Conselmo Blanchard,
Canada

Albert Lowell Saylor, 125567; Jacob Saylor, PA
John Mark Saylor, 125566; Jacob Saylor, PA
John Bonicamp Schwartz, 125417; Samuel Kendall, VA

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Stephen Woodruff Swayze, 125875; William Roscoe,
England
Donald William Vaughn, 125908; Jonathan Raymond, MA
David Lee Whitaker, 125629; John Milton, NC
Gerald Preston Wood, 125410; Walter Dent, MD
Ronald Gerald Wood, 125418; Walter Dent, MD

KENTUCKY SOCIETY (19)

Charles Wesley Bozarth, Jr, 125593; Jacob Cooper, SC
George Bryan Bozarth, 125594; Jacob Cooper, SC
Patrick Glenn Collins, 125679; Dudley Stephens, NC
Alfred Perkins Cravens, 125455; James Cravens, NC
George Michael Fallin, 125489; Jacob Cooper, SC
Robert Hicks Fallin, 125488; Jacob Cooper, SC
Wesley George Gatlin, 125818; Capt James Rogers
Carroll Thomas Holder, 125680; Jacob Cooper, SC
David Anderson Holder, 125597; Jacob Cooper, SC
Harry Cooper Holder, 125487; Jacob Cooper, SC
James Michael Holder, 125488; Jacob Cooper, SC
Larry Cooper Holder, 125490; Jacob Cooper, SC
Richard Anderson Holder, 125595; Jacob Cooper, SC
Richard Wayne Holder, 125819; Jacob Cooper, SC
Ronald Wayne Holder, 125596; Jacob Cooper, SC
Danny Anthony Howell, 125469; William Hays, VA
Scott Lee Kinslow, 125741; Philip Carter, VA
Paul Edwin Power, 125750; Charles McMicken
Bayard Harding Walters, 125820; Stephan Trigg

LOUISIANA SOCIETY (10)

Clyde Sheldon Andrews, 125681; Capt Daniel Ryan
McDuff, SC
Timothy Grant Andrews, 125648; Capt Daniel Ryan
McDuff, SC
Robert Harvey Bolton, 125877; Matthew Bolton
Samford Christian Fullilove, Jr, 125649; John Cooper
Bruce Edwin Martin, 125920; Nathaniel Macon, NC
Lamar Joseph Otis, 125650; John Otis
Edward Anthony Sentilles, Jr, 125651; Alphonse Perret,
LA
Donald Richard Toso, 125682; John Clement, NH
Harlan Douglass Whatley, 125683; Lewis Cookson Davis,
VA
Harry Ernest Wiegel, 125710; James Bates, VA

MAINE SOCIETY (2)

William Hermann Seippel, 125720; Martin Kaercher,
Germany
Brian Dale Smith, 125843; John Pearce

MARYLAND SOCIETY (7)

George Edward Dickey, 125844; John Hart, NJ
John Humphrey Evans IV, 125559; Samuel Vernon, RI
Michael William Hartley, 125511; John Sinclair, MD
Mark Walter Miller, 125558; Thomas Hyde, MD
William Ingram Philips III, 125512; Capt Abraham
Philips, England
Harold Francis Purnell, 125878; Samuel Neal, MD
Thomas Dorsey Slaughter, 125503; Francis Anderson, VA

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY (8)

Bradford Bailey Atwood, 125684; George Irish, RI
Harvie Addington Davis, Sr, 125821; John I Davis, MA
Rufus Smith Frost III, 125822; Thomas Truxton, NY
Frederick Prescott Krause, 125915; John Prescott, NH
Donald Edward Ross, 125398; Josiah Durgin, NH
Alan Phillip Thayer, 125573; Jabez Grant, MA
Bruce Deane White, 125399; Thomas Andros, CT
Karl Ingalls Witham, 125752; Benjamin Witham, MA

MICHIGAN SOCIETY (4)

Henry Ross Acker, 125491; Alexander Glover, Jr, MA
Mark Ransom Brinkmann, 125492; Ezekiel Ransom, CT
Herman John McMillan, 125493; Ebenezer Coston, NH
Warren Austin Merchant, 125543; Hezekiah Marchant,
MA

MINNESOTA SOCIETY (3)

Bryan Lawrence Forbes, 125616; David Gilmore, MA
Kurt Magnus Kvistberg, 125389; Adam Good
Daniel Richard Sherry, 125617; Jacob Seitzinger, PA

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY (5)

Samuel Lynn Murray, 125685; John Milam, Sr
William Arnold Sirmon, 125686; Levi Sirmon
Alan Guy Tucker, 125823; John Torrey, Scotland
Jerry Dalton Williamson, 125721; Henry Pope, NC
Stephen Randolph Williamson, 125722; Henry Pope, NC

MISSOURI SOCIETY (10)

Lemuel Elbert Compton, 125430; Charles Smith, VA
Carl Ulrich Dernehl, 125375; George Phillip Ziegler, PA
Charles Goodloe Drake, 125527; Joseph Warner, MD
George Ronald Johnson, 125494; James Jones, CT
Tommy Marion Lewis, 125639; Isaac Ruddell, PA
Kenneth Parks Nims, 125499; Ariel Nims, MA
Gaylord Patrick O'Connor, 125845; John Ware, Sr, NC
Paul Torger Olson, 125753; Benjamin Duncan, VA
David Arthur Owens, 125754; John Waller, VA
VA
Homer G Sterne, 125640; Austin Smith, VA

NEBRASKA SOCIETY (3)

Daniel Francis Gochenour, 125376; James Ellison, NJ
David Ryan Patterson, 125618; Philip Servis
Josef Fredrick Schroeter, 125687; Michael Purkhiser,
Germany

NEVADA SOCIETY (1)

Lawrence Victor Robinson, 125413; William Robinson,
England

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY (2)

Craig Stephen McQuade, 125431; John Stark, NH
Elias Scott McQuade, 125432; John Stark, NH

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY (10)

Robert Gordon Bailey, Jr, 125824; Roger Cocke Bailey, VA
Charles Otto Baughn, Jr., 125793; Thomas Baird, PA
Frederick Crossman, 125825; Matthias Wade
George Hale Hewett, 125826; Abraham Sypher, PA
Richard Williams Hitt, 125476; James Gatewood, VA
James Anderson Moran, 125792; Lemuel Rust, CT
Kenneth Craig Nuber, 125827; Jacob Stull, NJ
Louis William Pounds, Sr, 125497; Benjamin Demarest,
NJ
John Paul Ried, 125598; James Morgan, VA
Walton Scott Sweeney, 125794; John Morton

NEW MEXICO SOCIETY (3)

Franklin Ferdinand Acree, 125864; William Ross, NC
Dale Boone Graham, 125652; Andrew McCormick,
Ireland
Winthrop Hillhouse Raymond, 125477; William Hillhouse,
CT

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY) (17)

Donald Terry Allen, 125688; Abel Allen, MA
Roland Judson Allen, 125879; Abel Allen, MA
Gordon James Barnett, 125478; Ingalls Bragg, MA
Barry Douglas Brown, 125881; John Headdy
John William Byington, 125479; Mitchell Clay, VA
Denton Sayer Cox, 125892; Daniel Bailey, NY
Ralph Kenneth Gibbs, 125456; Zadock Gibbs, CT
John Mauk Hilliard, 125880; Col John Nelson, VA
Jeremy Maurice Jacobs, 125689; Joseph Alsop, England
Louis Michael Jacobs, 125690; Joseph Alsop, England
Peter Llewellyn Jones, 125712; Elijah Threlkeld, VA
George William Mapp, 125400; Capt John Walker, Sr, VA
Andrew James McKay, 125377; Daniel Ballard, CT
David Offin Newton, 125691; David Newton, CT
Gary Leland Rhodes, 125756; John Stiles, CT
Ernest Lorin Snider, 125755; Stephen Freeman, CT
Albert Almy Young, Jr, 125893; Isaac Cook, RI

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (11)

Frank Taylor Bonner, 125653; Col James Bonner, NC
Earle Fordyce Burnette, 125757; Samuel Fordyce, Ireland
Robert Joseph Holt, 125929; Humphrey Holt, Jr, MA
Gilbert Cornell Lea, Jr, 125759; Capt John Conyers, NC
Malcolm Rogers Livingston, 125758; John Glazier,
Scotland
Max Dale Moody, 125654; Benjamin Moody, MA
Lee Yarbrough Ponder, 125545; Amos Ponder, GA
Donald Harry Prentice, 125544; Joseph Prentice, CT
Hubert Joseph Ray, 125930; Francis Ray, NC
Nathan Richard Skipper, Jr, 125828; Capt Major Croom,
VA
Kirby Hart Smith, Jr, 125829; John William Llewellyn, Jr,
VA

OHIO SOCIETY (28)

Glenn Duane Baker, 125847; Benjamin Baker, MA
James Prescott Benham, 125506; Thomas Benham, Sr,
CT
John Beverly Calfee, Jr, 125378; Ezekiel Howard, England

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Nolan Wendell Carson, Jr, 125761; Leonard Cooper, Scotland
John Andrew Clark, 125692; John Davis, MA
Gene Allen Clarke, 125434; Van Swearingen, Sr, MD
Raymond James Cummins, 125379; Cornelius Cummins, PA

James Luzern Custer, 125634; David Coble, PA
Donald Harry Ellsworth, 125846; Jacob Ellsworth, NC
Mardon Jeffrey Erbland, 125638; Samuel Meek
Edward Joseph Holter, 125921; George Holter, Sr, PA
John Louis Horton, 125445; Isaac Horton, MA
Byron Zangerle Hull, 125433; Silas Hull, CT
William McKendree Jefferies, 125552; James McLaurine, VA

Robert Joseph Karrick, 125830; Robert Downs, DE
Guy Robert McDannald, 125655; Daniel Toll, NY
Donald Eugene O'Rourke, Jr, 125723; Thomas Dugan, VA
John Ellsworth Pentz, Jr, 125831; Daniel Murray, CT
Miller Slocum Pflager, 125760; Asa Dean, MS
Mitchell Arthur Reedy, 125832; Jonathan Benjamin, MD
John Moore Richardson, Jr, 125922; Capt Joshua Huddy, NJ

Mark Moore Robbins, 125637; Capt Joseph Robbins, MA
Donald Albert Schultz, 125560; Peter Royer III, PA
David Samuel Smith, 125500; Samuel Smith, Sr, CT
Jack Hugh Thacker, 125635; Maj Samuel Sheperd DuVal, VA

Orie Dale Wallace, 125833; Richard Tennant, Scotland
Donald Crittenden Wessels, 125446; Alexander Bryan, CT
Ellsworth Harold Whims, 125711; David Whims

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY (15)

Gilbert Bolt, 125580; Hanchrist Carlock, Holland
Clay Ogden Brandt Collins, 125505; Thomas Beede, NH
Robert Joseph Collins IV, 125504; Thomas Beede, NH
Charles Edward Haynes, 125724; Col William Nutt, VA
Mick Lee Haynes, 125795; Col William Nutt, VA
George William Ingels, 125725; James Ingels, Jr, PA
William Carey Long, 125641; Elijah Ivey, England
Michael Kenneth Mahan, 125726; Jonathan Pettibone, CT

Carlton Eric Melton, 125773; Lt John Hoyle, PA
Donald E. Menzie, Jr, 125796; Peter Haas, PA
John Peter Menzie, 125763; Peter Haas, PA

Thomas Freeman Menzie, 125762; Peter Haas, PA
William Lee Menzie, 125797; Peter Haas, PA
Lyman Rushton Paden, 125728; John Browning, VA
John Mansfield Rhodes, 125727; Barney Clapp

OREGON SOCIETY (2)

George Ridgway Campbell, 125729; Lt John McLaughlin
Howard Bancroft Webb, 125730; Jonas Bancroft, MA

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY (37)

Samuel Speese Adams, 125882; George Boob, Sr, Germany
David Allen Byerly, 125435; Lt Evan James, PA
George Linn Davis, Jr, 125923; John Roberts, SC
Stephen Richard DiEugenio, 125765; Henry Brosius, Germany
Wayland Fuller Dunaway III, 125656; Thomas Pollard, VA
Donald Henry Freeman, MD, 125924; Isaac Freeman, PA
David Eugene Gaston, 125436; David Edward Barker, Sr., VA

Harry Mark Gearhart, 125848; Capt John Gregory, PA
Paul Henry Gunder, 125546; Peter Moore, PA
Joseph Anthony Habig II, 125764; George Fredrick Hauer, Germany

Willis Andrew Hall, 125657; Josiah Roger, CT
John Phillip Hetrick, 125599; Hugh McKee, PA
Paul Phillips Hughes, 125925; Thomas Hughes, Sr., VA
David Halden Kingsley, 125530; James Say, PA
Bernard George Makuchan, 125561; Phillip Skelly, PA
John Cole Merion, Jr, 125519; Joseph Merion
Truman Clarence Nace, Jr, 125849; Andrew Hedman, Germany

Ronald William Neidigh, 125926; Philip Benner, PA
Bruce Edwin Newmyer, 125532; Peter Newmyer
Edwin Roy Newmyer, 125531; Peter Newmyer
Wayne Russell Newmyer, 125533; Peter Newmyer
Andrew Dean Peters, 125620; Wilhelm Peter, PA
Ray Francis Peters III, 125619; Wilhelm Peter, PA
Steven Alan Robertson, 125513; Col John Hannum, PA
Carl Norman Robinson, 125520; John Scarborough, PA
George Gilmour Robinson, Jr, 125562; Capt Rezin Geer, CT

Robert Whiteside Royer, 125515; George Philip Royer, PA
Wilson Miller Royer, 125514; George Philip Royer, PA
Jeffrey Arthur Sammon, 125854; Stephen Williams, CT
Timothy Joseph Sammon, 125853; Stephen Williams, CT
William Harold Schnure, 125621; Frederick Bingham, PA

Robert McKenrick Snyder, 125927; Alexander Read, MD
Douglas Carey Walters, 125521; Philip Kistler, PA
Alvin Dinsmore White, 125850; Robert Lyle, PA
Willard Linn Wickerham, 125437; Benjamin Butler, PA
Mark Allen Withrow, 125852; Thomas McNary, PA
Robert Kent Withrow, 125851; Thomas McNary, PA

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY (2)

Charles Russell Cutler, 125507; Nathaniel Williams, MA
John Williams Cutler, 125508; Nathaniel Williams, MA

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (11)

Allen Lane Ashley, 125439; William Ashley, MD
John Rauch Barnwell, 125438; David Jackson, Ireland
Samuel Perry Davis, 125693; Richard Wells, PA
John Wesley Goodsell, 125910; Isaac Goodsell, CT
John Walter Harris, Jr, 125901; West Harris, VA
Stephen DuBose LeNoir, 125904; Isaac LeNoir, VA
Elvin Marcelle Moore, Jr, 125694; William Dobbins, NC
Phillip DuTart Pinckney, 125695; Richard Shubrick, SC
Mannie Wilson Rickenbaker, Jr, 125903; Richard Charles Richardson, Sr, VA

Richard Lee Tapp, Jr, 125696; James Moseley, Sr, VA
Lennon Craig Wilkes, 125902; John Stewart, NC

TENNESSEE SOCIETY (18)

William James Armstrong, 125547; Robert A Armistead, VA
Ernest Sidney Cashion, 125766; Benjamin Whitehead
Horace Marcus Coffey, 125916; Reuben Coffey, VA
Philip Rodger Dinwiddie, Jr, 125883; James Dinwiddie, VA

Robert Malcolm Ford, Jr, 125636; Capt William Lytle, PA
Robert David Herbert III, 125458; Edward Trabue, VA
Andrew Hooper Mizell III, 125522; Ennis Hooper, SC
Andrew Hooper Mizell IV, 125523; Ennis Hooper, SC
James William Murphy, Sr, 125380; Joseph Hinds, NJ
Edward Baxter O'Donnell, 125534; Robert Dougan, NC
Wayne Marshall Rodgers, 125457; John Eubank, VA
Ray Wilson Rosser, 125658; Joseph Rosser
Richard Graham Rosser, 125524; Joseph Rosser
David Clyde Rutherford, 125480; James Rutherford, VA
John Edgar Taylor, 125495; David Vawter, VA
William Steele Taylor, 125563; David Vawter, VA
Waymon Reuben Tipton, 125659; Jonathan Tipton, MD
Paul Edgar West, 125564; William Black, Sr, PA

TEXAS SOCIETY (37)

Benjamin Rice Aston, 125600; John Talbot, VA
Raymond Chapman Bishop, 125855; William Minor, VA
David Jonathan Bratton, 125887; James Bratton, Ireland
Gary Charles Cole, 125731; William Cole, VA
Farris Glen Collier, 125912; Thomas King
James Stier Cunningham, 125442; David McGee, Scotland

Albert Sager Elliott, 125601; John Brown, CT
David Bruce Elliott, 125602; John Brown, CT
Donald Sager Elliott, 125858; Gen James Potter, Ireland
James Colbert Fish, 125697; Squire Boone, SC
Barney Marshall Franklin, Jr, 125381; Col Elijah Isaacks, I, VA

Wilmer Carl Frost, Jr, 125857; Thomas Hill, NC
Donelson Caffery Gillis, 125768; David Tod, Scotland
James Frederick Hurst, 125603; Chesley Dobs, VA
Edward Henry Kersting, 125525; Charles Dant, MD
Robert Bruce List, 125604; Hendrick Banta, Sr, NJ
Leslie John Lohmann, 125441; Eliphalet Stephens, CT
Troy Seay Martin, Jr, 125801; Charles Cornelius, VA
John Patrick Moffitt, Jr, 125798; Ledediah Lyons, NJ
Paul Chesley Murphey, Jr, 125660; Roger Murphey, Jr, NC
Thomas Bethell Oliver, 125698; Capt William Bethell
Joseph Franklin Parker, 125605; James Gassaway, MD
Edward Joseph Porus, Jr, 125415; William McMorris, Scotland

Paul Franklin Potts, 125565; Larkin Minor, VA
Mark Holland Prothro, 125767; Evan Prothro, SC
Lesley Vance Short, 125799; Wettehall Warner, Ireland
Jeffrey Vernon Singleton, 125440; Jacob Sailor, Switzerland

John Warren Smith, 125856; John Hardy, VA
Ralph Lindon Smith, Jr, 125661; Benoni Carter, CT
Tracy Benton Stephens, 125911; Maj Thomas Hubbard, VA

Herman Lee Ward, 125800; Etienne Maraffret Layssard, I, FR
Noel Eugene Washam, 125642; John Darwin, VA
Elbert Watson, 125699; William Jones, VA
Richard Earl Webb, Sr, 125732; George Key, VA
Robert Bruce Wiggs, 125885; Valentine Frey

Rua Guy Wiggs, 125884; Valentine Frey
Walter Guy Wiggs, 125886; Valentine Frey

UTAH SOCIETY (4)

Peter Gray Otis Chase, 125804; Joseph Chase, Jr, MA
Steven Martin Hall, 125470; Azariah Doty, NJ
Robert Ashley Madsen, 125574; Obadiah Pratt, CT
William John Tunks II, 125612; James Wigglesworth, Jr

VIRGINIA SOCIETY (35)

Rutland Duckett Beard, Jr, 125382; LTC Thomas Williams, MD

Richard Kirby Boyer, 125662; Christopher Boyer, PA
Stephen Price Bredin, 125894; Reuben Moore, VA
James Michael Brown, 125622; Nathaniel Shannon, NH
Stuart Lee Butler, 125713; Stephen Seay, VA
Herbert Brooke Chermide, Jr, 125390; Francis Taliaferro Brooke, VA

Thomas Richard Cobbs, 125898; Enoch Keene Withers, VA

George Huntington Dimon, Jr, 125623; Lt Col David Dimon, CT

James Lee Duncan, Jr, 125581; Daniel Howe, VA
Thomas Ora Edick, 125663; Nathan Howard, MA
Bill Tom Gillespie, 125664; Henry Harmon, Sr, Germany
Thomas Alan Gillice, 125383; Peter Hanks III, MD
Charles George Hardin, Jr, 125391; John Stromatt Head, VA

Charles George Hardin III, 125700; John Stromatt Head, VA

Reon Glessner Hillegass III, 125444; George Peter Hillegass, PA

Timothy Jeremiah Hillegass, 125443; George Peter Hillegass, PA

Walter Detloff Hoffman, Jr, 125701; Henry Hoffman, Germany

David Wayne Holder, 125582; Daniel Howe, VA
Ernest Watson Hutton, 125897; Moses Hutton, PA
Richard Gibbs Johnson, 125702; Sir John Peyton, VA
Otis Clebourne Johnston, Jr, 125703; Capt Nathan Johnston, VA

David Crichton Jordan, 125624; Nathaniel Jordan, ME
Richard Larremore Livermore, 125896; Capt Joseph Livermore, MA

Paul Boyd McCracken III, 125859; Joseph B Allison, NY
Duncan Raeburn Miller, 125625; Thomas Ward, NC
Charles Dallas Nixon, Jr, 125895; Anthony Burritt, CT
John Thornton Peterson, 125665; Aaron Fitts, MA
Gordon Wallace Poindexter III, 125643; Col Lewis Burwell, VA

William Pinckney Pope, 125704; Capt William Lucas, VA
Robert Bragg Powell, 125392; Martha Jefferson Goode
John Edwards Rouzie, Jr, 125626; Shreshley Rennolds, VA

Ruby Albert Schultz, 125627; Ulrich Leib, PA
Hubert Carlin Simms, 125628; Everhart Hupp, VA
George Palmer Stacy III, 125393; Col Charles Lewis, VA
John Pershing Warner, 125394; Nicholas Manville, CT

WASHINGTON SOCIETY (5)

Duart Thomas Achey, 125917; Henry Ache, FR
John Francis Glover, 125834; Alexander Glover, CT
Loren Gene Guenther, 125904; Henry Handy
Layton Grow Lamb, 125863; James Lamb, Scotland
Letcher Langston III, 125733; George Wright

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY (11)

Paul Nelson Boltz, 125861; John Michael Boltz
Clifford Wade Hale, 125889; Enoch Bradley, MA
Howard Harrison Hawkins, 125666; William Minor, VA
Howard Herbert Hawkins, 125860; William Minor, VA
James Eric Hawkins, 125862; William Minor, VA
Dean Howard Martin, 12667; Charles Martin, VA
Albert Lee Stonestreet, 125890; Benjamin Wilson
Terry Michael Stonestreet, 125891; Benjamin Wilson
Dale Danzell Thomas III, 125888; William Critchlow, PA
Richard Joseph Weiler, 125835; Henry Fleisher, England
Charles Early Wyndham, 125668; John Cushwa, PA

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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. Chas. Gene Rousculp: (614) 268-4249.

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. William E. Tinsley, Box 430, Pflugerville 78660. Ph. 512-251-3919.

Houston Chapter meets monthly for Dinner the 2nd Wed. except Aug. All SARs, their ladies, and DARs welcome. Phone for details — 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: 3600 West Broad Street, Suite 579; 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. Howard E. Bartholf, Secretary.

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.

Williamsburg Chapter meets each 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn 1776 on By Pass Rd. For info., call (804) 220-1775 or write P.O. Box 1775, Williamsburg, VA 23187-1775.

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

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A UNIQUE PROJECT — Over the past several months, members of the California Society's Ladies Auxiliary have been busy making this "Friendship Quilt," shown here at the 95th Annual Congress in Louisville. Women representing 22 of the Society's Chapters participated by crafting a needlework square of their own design. Explaining the quilt to Congress attendees were: (seated, from left) Auxiliary President Mrs. Walter Kerrigan and Vice President Mrs. Donald N. Moran; (standing, from left) Past President Mrs. Leland B. Hawkins III, Past President Mrs. Charles A. Vencill and Mrs. George Van Dorn. Plans call for displaying the quilt at Chapter meetings.