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

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Palo Verde Chapter meets for breakfast the second Saturday of every month except July and August at 9:00 a.m., Sir George's Royal Buffet, 7000 E. Main, Mesa. Phone Joe Simpson (602) 996-1884 or John Williams (602) 962-9208. Compatriots, their ladies, and guests are welcome!

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Oakland Chapter meets 6:30 pm fourth Monday in Jan., Feb., Mar., & Oct. Lake Merritt Buffet, 336 Grand Ave., Oakland. Luncheon meetings in May and Sept. held elsewhere. Call (415) 754-2291 for info.

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

San Fernando Valley Chapter meets 6:30 p.m. last Monday of each month except Dec. Call (818) 764-2691 for info.

Santa Barbara Chapter. Noon luncheon meeting at University Club, 1332 Santa Barbara St. on first Monday of every month but ph. Treas. 966-7008 for confirmation of date.

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Fort Lauderdale Chapter. Luncheon meetings 12 noon, 2nd Thurs., monthly. The Tower Club. Phone 566-5556, or 566-0683.

Lakeland Chapter. Lunch mtgs, noon 4th Tue. monthly except Jun, Jul, Aug & Dec. Holiday Inn South. Info call 644-4011 or 533-3038. All welcome.

Miami Chapter. Monthly meetings except July, September and February, are held on the Fourth Friday at Noon at the University of Miami Faculty Club, 1550 Brescia Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida 33124. Special observance Washington's Birthday (Feb.), 4th of July, Constitution Week (Sept.) and Veteran's Day (Nov.). Visiting SARs and Ladies welcome. Call LTC Frederick R. Snyder, Jr. (305) 261-4542 or 666-4528.

Naples Chapter meets at 11:45 a.m., 2nd Monday monthly, at Hospitality House Cafeteria, 2355 No. Tamiami Trail, Naples. Unstructured meetings during June, July, August, and Sept. For information call President Don Dilworth (394-3736).

Ocala Chapter. Generally 3rd Tues., 11:45 a.m. Rustic Inn, 754 N.E. 25th Ave., Ocala, Interstate 75 at State Rt. 40 exit. SAR's and their ladies welcome. Call Pres. William K. Holt, 694-5304.

Palm Beach Chapter meets 3rd Mon. except Feb, Jun, Jul, Aug, at Helen Wilkes Hotel 201 N. Flagler Dr., W. Palm Beach. In Feb., the annual Washington Birthday Banquet will be held at another location on or about Feb. 22nd. For info. call Pres. Gregory A. Parkinson (305) 588-3886.

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

Saramana Chapter, Sarasota. 366-3920.

Suncoast Chapter. New Port Richey. Luncheon 12:00 noon 3rd Wed. monthly except June, July, August. Visiting SARs and ladies welcome. Call

Pres. Ed Frazee (813) 934-0308, or Sec. Bob Rouse (813) 863-6768.

Treasure Coast Chapter. Meeting 3rd Saturday every month (except June, July, August and September) at Sheraton Hotel, 4700 North Highway A1A, Vero Beach, Florida 32960. (Telephone 305-231-1600) Social hour starts at noon. Meeting at 12:30. Compatriots, wives & guests welcome.

GEORGIA

Atlanta Chapter meets 12:00 noon 2nd Friday of each month, Terrace Garden Inn, 3405 Lenox Rd., NE. Special meetings Washington's B'day, 4th of July, Constitution Day, Veterans Day. For more information contact Sec. Lewie Dunn, P.O. Box 31, Fairburn, GA 30213, Tel. No. (404) 964-8565.

INDIANA

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

LOUISIANA

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

Galvez Chapter. Luncheon at noon, 4th Tuesdays monthly at the University Club, 401 Market St., Shreveport. Except June, July, Aug., Dec.

Gen Philemon Thomas Chapter, Baton Rouge. Noon, 1st Tues. monthly at the Bocage Racquet Club, 7600 Jefferson Hwy.

MARYLAND

John Paul Jones Chapter, Annapolis, Chapter House, 106 Cathedral Street, 263-5800 or 798-4531. Midshipmen sons of SAR's welcome.

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Ozark Mountain Chapter, Springfield, meet 3rd Sat. Monthly except Aug. Noon. Market Place Cafeteria 2633 N. Kansas. SARs, Wives, Guests. For information, Sec. Mike Kelly (417) 887-3073.

John Woolard Chapter, Richmond 64085, meets 2nd Thursday each month. Happy Hour 6-7. Dinner steak or prime rib. Country Place, Wollard Ave. 13 Hi-Way. For info call State President Charles Rainwater Wollard 816-776-8953.

NEBRASKA

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

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Anthony Wayne — A Brilliant Officer



The PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE...

We have been privileged to live through a decade marked by the bicentennial celebrations of numerous dramatic and important events that led to the creation of the United States of America. The road to independence led to the Treaty of Paris in September 1783 which recognized the existence of our nation.

But, by the time of the signing of the Treaty of Paris, there were already clear signs that the National Government of this struggling new country was riddled with defects and weaknesses. Event after event demonstrated that something had to be done or the United States might split into several pieces which might, in turn be gobbled up by powerful, predatory European nations.

Something was done! A group of dedicated, intelligent, patriotic men met in Philadelphia throughout the entire summer of 1787 and on September 17th signed what has been most appropriately called "The Miracle at Philadelphia," the United States Constitution. This group of men from widely diverse backgrounds, from large and small states, from far north and deep south resolved mountainous problems in a way that has endured for almost 200 years, one of the most outstanding examples of the ability of men of Good Will to accomplish what others might have thought impossible. It has been truly said that without the Constitution, all of the gains won in the Revolution might well have been lost.

We are now approaching the bicentennial of the writing and signing of the Constitution. The SAR Magazine has carried articles on the events which led to its creation. Our Trustees were privileged to hear on October 5th, Dr. Joan R. Challinor, Chairman of the Exhibit Task Force of Project '87, speak on the Constitution. Our Annual Congress of 1987 will be held at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, hallowed by the suffering of Washington's army in the Revolution and close to Philadelphia, where Independence and the Constitution were born.

In the next several years we have the opportunity to participate in a series of events involving the Constitution's Bicentennial that will be interesting, even exciting, and which will make us better citizens and will strengthen our country.



The National Society's U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Committee under the Chairmanship of Col. Stewart B. McCarty, is in touch with the several organizations that are developing bicentennial events and celebrations and will coordinate SAR fully with them. It is my hope that all State Societies and Chapters will place heavy emphasis on our Constitution during these forthcoming years which are of highest significance to all of us who live in this wonderful country in which we take for granted freedoms which the peoples of many other countries cannot comprehend or believe.

Sincerely,

Benjamin H. Morris
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President General



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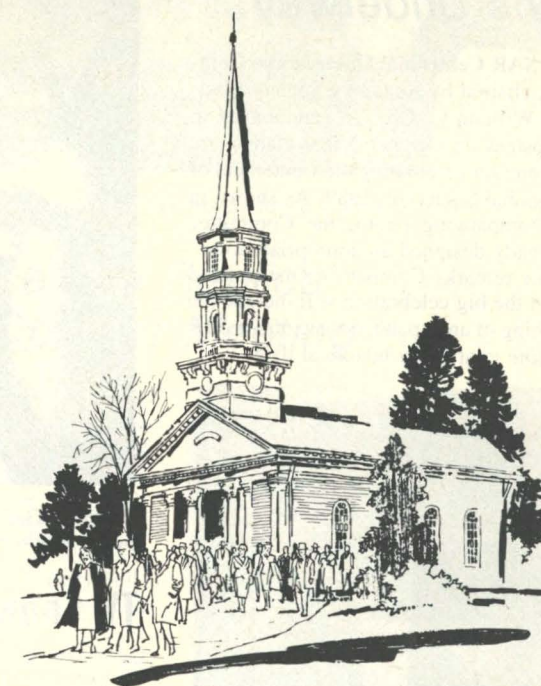
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NATIONAL NEWSLINE



SAR Centennial Plans Underway

The SAR Centennial Observances Committee, chaired by Kentucky Society Compatriot William C. Gist, Jr., announced to the Trustees on October 5 that plans were well along for celebrating the Centennial of the National Society in 1989. As shown in the accompanying photo, the Committee has already designed an appropriate logo.

In his remarks Compatriot Gist pointed out that the big celebration will include the publishing of an expanded issue of *The SAR Magazine* containing historical data.



Compatriot Gist displays the new logo.



President General Benjamin H. Morris is shown in his office at Headquarters being interviewed by Dr. Wade Hall during the taping of a half-hour program broadcast by Channel 15.

TV Shows Feature Headquarters; Tapes Available for Programming

Airing recently in Louisville, Kentucky have been two half-hour programs about the National Society and our Headquarters. Produced by Public TV Channel 15, they are now being offered on videotape for

showing by State Societies and Chapters. Ordering information is detailed below.

The first program is an interview with President General Benjamin H. Morris conducted by Dr. Wade Hall, who heads the History Department at Bellarmine College in Louisville. He has a regular interview show on Channel 15. Filmed in the President General's Office, it covers a variety of topics about the SAR ranging from its history and purposes to activities.

The second program involves a tour of Headquarters, with PG Morris showing off his office, the Martha Washington Room, the Liberty Bell, exhibit cases featuring Revolutionary War and other artifacts, the Library and other areas throughout the building. Making appearances to answer specific questions are Museum Board Chairman James A. Williams, Executive Secretary J. C. Davis and the Librarian.

The two were viewed by Trustees following a banquet on October 4 that preceded their regular meeting the next day. They were enthusiastically received.

The tapes, which are in full color and feature sound, are available at a combination price of \$10.00, including shipping. Orders should be sent to Merchandise Manager Gene Krebs, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203. Specify whether VHS or Beta format is desired.

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Project '87 Official Addresses Trustees

A distinguished guest of the National Society on October 5 was Dr. Joan R. Challinor, Chairman of the Project '87 Exhibit Task Force located in Washington, DC. As described in a special news story on page 9 of this issue of the magazine, Project '87 is responsible for making a variety of plans to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution in 1987.

Following a tour of National Headquarters, Dr. Challinor was guest speaker at the



Dr. Challinor was presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal by President General Benjamin H. Morris following her address to the Trustees in Louisville.

banquet that concluded the regular fall meeting of the Trustees. She discussed her role and that of the National Society in commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Treaty of Paris two years ago, as well as the upcoming Constitution celebration. She served as Chairman of the National Committee for the Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris and was present during some of the SAR activities in France. She said, "We are the inheritors of the greatest political system in the world; as heirs we must render an account of our stewardship. We owe it to our Founding Fathers to labor diligently in 1987 as they did in 1787."



Conducting the tour of Headquarters for Dr. Challinor was Museum Board Chairman James A. Williams (left). At one point they were joined by Stewart B. McCarty, Chairman of the Society's U. S. Constitution Bicentennial Committee.

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Trustees viewed the Independence Hall replica during a break in their meeting.

Independence Hall Replica Unveiled at October Meeting

On October 5 the National Trustees meeting at National Headquarters saw for the first time the only known replica of famed Independence Hall. Constructed by Merchandise Manager Gene Krebs, the handsome diorama stands over a foot tall and is nearly 12 feet in length. It is located in a glass-enclosed case behind the Liberty Bell. Compatriot Krebs estimates that he devoted over 1,500 hours to the project.

Compatriot Krebs worked from historical data sent to him by Robert L. Giannini II, Assistant Curator at Independence Hall National Historical Park in Philadelphia. Behind the replica is a backdrop, painted by a University of Louisville student, depicting authentic views in 1840.



Gene Krebs (right) proudly showed off the replica to Museum Board Chairman James A. Williams (left) and President General Benjamin H. Morris.

Obtaining New Members Brings Rewards

By Former President General Matthew B. Sellers III

This year is half over for our membership drive. Some of our State Societies are doing very well. The Pacific District, with a quota of 23, has obtained 100% of quota. The North Central District has 53%. The North Atlantic and Western Districts are tied for third with 47%. The other Districts are as follows: Foreign 43%, South Atlantic 39%, Central 37%, Intermountain 36%, Mid Atlantic 34%, South Central 33%, Rocky Mountain 32%, Southern 32%, New England 30%, Great Lakes 23%.

All Chapter Presidents are on my Membership Committee. I urge them to ask their members to talk to their friends and acquaintances and ask them to join our Society. Most prospects are just waiting for someone to ask them to join.

Cecil Bothwell, the V.P.G. for the South

Atlantic District and a former National Membership Chairman, has offered to supply small plastic red, white and blue ribbons to be attached to the bottom of the rosette. A member who obtains one new member will receive a red ribbon; when he gets another member, he will receive a white ribbon; and when he gets his third new member, he will get the blue ribbon. This program was used in Florida several years ago and was very successful. Chapter Presidents, write to Cecil L. Bothwell, Jr., 833 N. Magnolia Avenue, Orlando, FL 32803, for ribbons.

Remember to tell your members that if they obtain three new members, they will also receive a miniature SAR plaque and, of course, added new members entitles them to the large membership plaques. **So let us all get rolling.**

Museum Docent Program Planned; More Valuable Gifts Arrive

In his report to the Trustees at their October 5th meeting, Museum Board Chairman James A. Williams announced that a program to train docents will begin in the near future. The docents will provide educa-



Five of these Revolutionary War swords displayed on the south wall of the Long Gallery at Headquarters were donated recently by George S. Knight, a member of the Museum Board and a Past President of the Virginia Society. The others were gifts from Alabama Society Compatriot James G. Charles and North Carolina Society Compatriot Aaron Boggs.

tional tours of Society facilities for special adult groups and students from local schools and universities.

The program will cover several weeks of intensive study, equivalent to many university classroom hours, in American history and the decorative arts. Subjects will include such topics as: "The Road to Independence 1763-1781"; "Jefferson, His Life, His Loves, the Man"; "Creating a New Nation 1781-1815"; "Washington, Man or Monument"; "Colonial Architecture: Studies in American Furniture 1620-1860"; and "History of the American Newspaper from Colonial Times."

Compatriot Williams stated that high school teachers have already shown enthusiastic interest in the tours project.

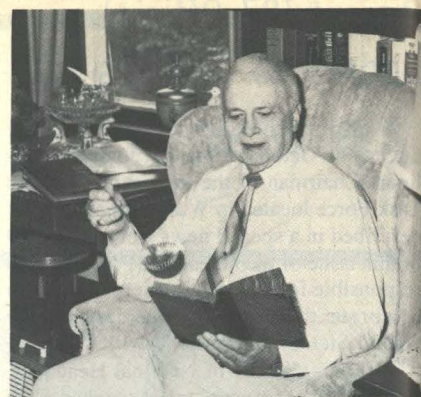
The report also touched on recent Museum accessions. Some of these are shown in accompanying photos.



A valuable 18th century writing desk was given to the Museum by Wisconsin Compatriot Bentley Courtenay, who is shown at the left signing an agreement on the desk transferring ownership to the National Society (with him is Winston C. Williams, Editor of *The SAR Magazine*, who accepted the artifact at his home for transport to Louisville). The desk was viewed by members of the Museum Board (right) during a meeting prior to the October 5 Trustees meeting. The piece was originally owned by John Henry Purviance, a son of the Revolutionary War Patriot who was Compatriot Courtenay's ancestor. The younger Purviance was for 20 years Secretary to James Monroe and served as Courier for Monroe to the Treaty of Ghent, which ended the War of 1812. Board members present were (from left): George S. Knight, Harry L. Walen, Former President General Howard L. Hamilton, Chairman James A. Williams, William H. Roddis, President General Benjamin H. Morris and Former President General Carl F. Bessent.



A FITTING TRIBUTE — The Georgia Society has given the National Society this display of illustrations of 12 United States Presidents who have been or are compatriots. Viewing the exhibit at the October 5 Trustees meeting were (from left): Georgia National Trustee John W. Loud, President James R. Westlake and Secretary Robert B. Vance, Sr.



While making a trip to Headquarters, Museum Board Chairman James A. Williams stopped at the home of Indiana Society Compatriot Lloyd B. Mann, Jr. to receive the 18th-century sterling punch ladle shown being held by Compatriot Mann (as he peruses an 1826 biographical sketch of Lindley Murray, an ancestor). Bearing the touchmark of Thomas Tookey and the words "England, 1776", the ladle was originally owned by Revolutionary War ancestor Lt. Col. John Murray, 1731-88, a member of the Pennsylvania Militia.



Planning for 96th Annual Congress Well Along

By Edward H. Hoffman, Chairman, Congress Publicity Sub-committee

Florida's sun will light up the 96th Annual Congress, June 7-11, 1986 in Tampa when Florida's Chapters are hosts.

"Come join us and enjoy the Sunshine State," Brig. Gen. Albert J. Twiggs (Ret) invites. "Tampa is a growing, vital city of nearly half-a-million persons, with fine facilities for the Congress and ample opportunities for sight-seeing before and after our sessions." He is the Congress chairman.

Gen. Twiggs, along with Florida Society President James R. Miles and Past President Richard E. Friberg, provide the leadership for the Florida Chapter team members working on arrangements for the event.

Headquarters for the Congress will be the comfortable Hyatt Regency Hotel with ample rooms and suites, excellent dining facilities located in Tampa City Center, a recently renovated area of downtown Tampa.

Gen. Twiggs has organized his Congress staff into two teams — **Administrative**, the Red Team, chaired by D. Robert Copeland; and the Green Team — **Program**, chaired by Winthrop A. Young. **Congress Finance Advisor** is Edward S. Hoyt.

The Red Team consists of these sub-committees: **Registration/Credentials**, under the chairmanship of Gerard J. Morgan, III; **Hospitality**, Douglas M. Guetzloe; **Publicity**, Edward H. Hoffman; **Security**, Col. Elisa G. Akin, Jr.; **Transportation**, Randolph W. Ragsdale; **Hotel Arrangements**, Robert L. Baylies. **Red Team Financial Advisor** is Edmund F. Smith, Jr.

Green Team Sub-committees are: **Memorial Service**, Maj. Charles W. Schafer; **Special Events**, Winthrop A. Young; **Ladies Activities**, Mrs. Aida Register (DAR); **State Society Reception**, Capt. Earle Brown; **Distinguished Guests**, Maj. Gen. Carleton Fisher (Ret); **Banquet Decorations**, Richard E. Friberg; **Entertainment**, Col. Norman R. Stowell; **Oration Contest**, Dr. Harold J. Ziegler. **Green Team Financial Advisor** is Robert I. Grover.

The Memorial Service will be held at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, about five blocks from the Hyatt Regency. A parade will be formed outside, near the hotel, and make the march with a band to the church on the afternoon of Sunday, June 7. For those not able to march in the parade, transportation will be provided from the hotel.

Meetings of both the Administrative and Program Committees have been held since the first of this year. Says Administrative Chairman Copeland, "Our plans are now getting into final stages, with all committees operating and functioning perfectly to provide a smooth 96th Annual Congress."

Says Program Chairman Young, "The Congress program will be excellent and pre- and post-Congress activities will be pleasant surprises for all who take part in them."



The Congress Planning Committee has met several times in Florida since the first of the year to ensure that all details for the event are under control. Chairman Twiggs is shown third from the left in this photo taken by Mrs. Twiggs.

Tampa Area Has Much to Offer

Tampa meets its future every day and is a city on the rise with places to go and things to do so numerous as to blur one's vision! But it's all a pleasant blur as Tampa has gone from a population of 700 in 1886 to half a million today — and still growing.

The Hyatt Regency Hotel, which will serve as the Congress headquarters, is located in Tampa City Center, a recently renovated downtown area of the city. The showcase is futuristic Harbor Island, a residential, shopping and entertainment complex, its 177 acres being billed as "The City of Tomorrow." To cost an expected \$1 billion when completed, it will include a mall with 50 shops, two restaurants, an athletic club, convention hall, cruise ship terminal, office towers and a hotel.

Harbor Island is connected to Franklin Street, Tampa's downtown pedestrian mall, by "The People Mover," a monorail which traverses the ship channel in 90 seconds (fare: 25¢). The monorail is connected by a walkway to the Hyatt Regency.

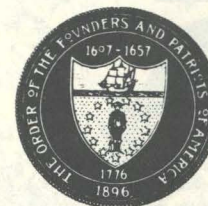
Another star in Tampa is Busch Gardens/The Dark Continent, one of the nation's outstanding zoological gardens and Florida's second most popular attraction.

The Franklin Street Mall, just outside the Hyatt Regency, runs through the city's central business district and is where the parade to St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, scene of the Memorial Service, will form. It is closed to vehicular traffic and features excellent restaurants and shops.

Ybor (é-bore) City is Tampa's Latin Quarter. World-famous Spanish restaurants, including the Spanish Park and the Columbia (try their black bean soup) and a picturesque Spanish mall contribute to the Old World flavor.

Tampa is less than a day's drive to the

entertainment world surrounding Orlando — EPCOT, Disney World, Sea World, Cypress Gardens and Silver Springs. A little further on is the Kennedy Space Center, our nation's entrance to outer space, home of the Space Shuttle.



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Eagle Scout Program Continues to Evolve

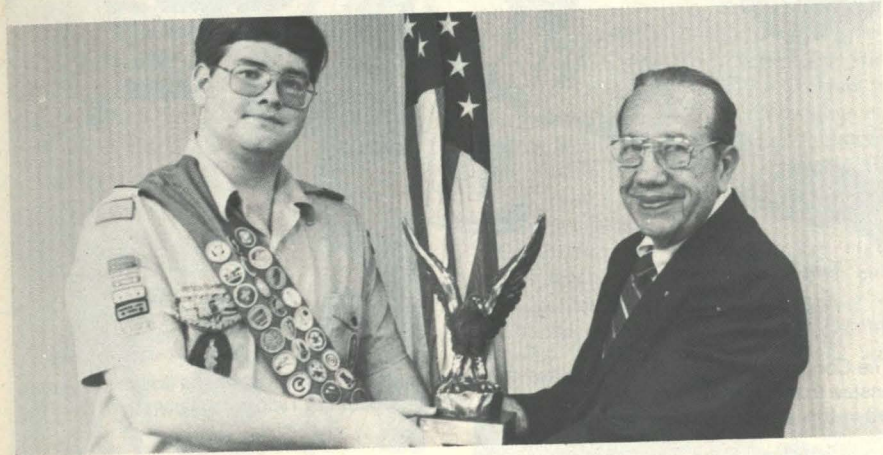
An innovative feature has been added to the National Society's Eagle Scout Scholarship Program: The awarding of a recently developed patch to those Eagle Scouts who submit an acceptable scholarship application. The application, as in the past, must include a four-generation chart and a 500-

word or less theme on a patriotic subject. Patches are available from National Headquarters.

Boy Scout Committee Chairman Robert E. Burt is reminding State Societies that their winner's application must be in Louisville by February 28, 1986. The winner at

the national level will be selected by the Committee during the Spring Trustees Meeting.

Throughout the year, a growing number of State Societies presented the Bronze Eagle Trophy to their winner. Some of these are illustrated in the accompanying photos.



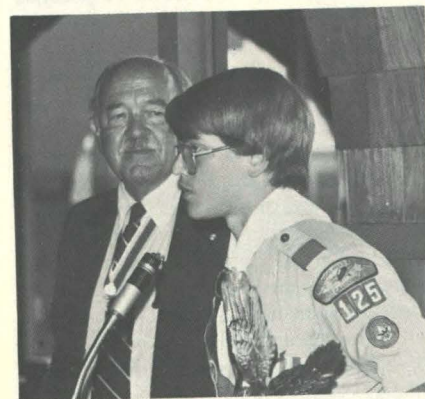
Eagle Scout Charles C. McCulloch, who was presented the \$2,000 scholarship at the Annual Congress in Louisville, had earlier received the Bronze Eagle Trophy from the Georgia Society's BSA Chairman, Samuel B. Frank.



A check for \$1,000 and a Bronze Eagle Trophy were presented to Eagle Scout Johnathan G. Trumbull at a meeting of the Massachusetts Society. Offering the trophy was Jerome L. Spurr, Chairman of the Eagle Scout Committee, while the check was given by President Raymond F. Fleck.



At the Mississippi Society's Annual Meeting, Eagle Scout David B. Devaughn was presented a Bronze Eagle Trophy by Dr. Webster Cleveland.



Eagle Scout Michael W. Lee was the winner of the California Society's competition. Behind him while he addressed the Society's Annual Meeting was President Charles A. Vencill.



The competition staged by the Wisconsin Society was won by Eagle Scout Paul Drescher. With him at a Society meeting was Eagle Scout Committee Chairman Paul Evans.



During a meeting of the Connecticut Society earlier this year, the following participated in a ceremony honoring the winner of the Eagle Scout competition (from left): Warren G. Denison, Eagle Scout Chairman; President General Carl F. Bessent; Eagle Scout Joseph E. Anastasio; Mrs. Edward Anastasio, Joseph's mother; Lawrence E. Small, Chairman of the Nathan Hale Chapter's Eagle Scout Committee (Joseph had won in the chapter's competition); and Chapter President Harry J. Hewitt.



The winner of the Illinois Society competition was Eagle Scout Donald F. Shenaut. He was honored at a meeting in Mt. Vernon by President Burton Showers (left) and Scouting Chairman Boyce Wright.

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Project '87 Organization Valuable Source For Constitution Bicentennial Materials

Compatriots responsible for planning programs to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution will want to stay abreast of what is being offered by "Project '87," a joint undertaking of the America Historical Association and the American Political Science Association. Headquartered in Washington, DC, the organization has as its objective the promoting of public understanding and appraisal of the Constitution.

The Project is directed by a Joint Committee of historians and political scientists. It is headed by two scholars of international reputation: Professor Richard B. Morris of Columbia University and Professor James MacGregor Burns of Williams College. The Chief Justice of the United States serves as Honorary Chairman of Project '87's Advisory Board.

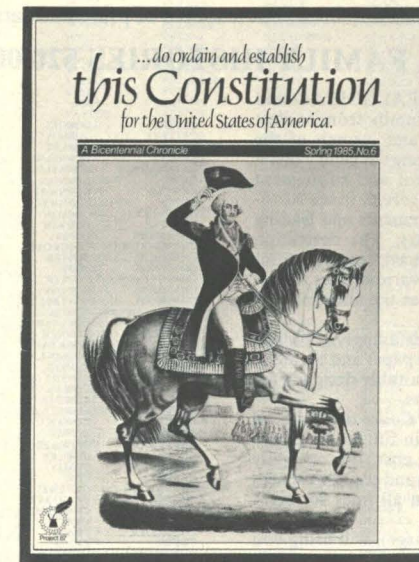
Dr. Sheilah Mann is Project Director, Dr. Cynthia Harrison is Deputy Director, and Dr. Joan R. Challinor is Chairman of the Constitutional Exhibit Task Force. SARs will recall that Dr. Challinor served as Chairman of the National Committee for the Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris.

Project '87 is set up to offer a variety of resources for others planning bicentennial events. One of these is an illustrated quarterly magazine, *this Constitution*, which features articles on the Constitution written by scholars for the public, as well as a wealth of information about bicentennial programs developed by organizations across the country. Individual prepaid subscriptions are \$10.00 per year; write to Project '87, 1527 New Hampshire Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20036.

Exhibit for Wide Exposure

The illustrated exhibit, entitled "The Blessings of Liberty," is planned to be ready for distribution late next year. Consisting of 15 separate panels, it will cover documents which influenced the Founders including, among others, the Magna Carta (1215), the English Bill of Rights (1689) and the Mayflower Compact (1620); the Articles of Confederation that served as a bridge between the informal union established by the Second Continental Congress (1775) and the stronger government created by the Constitution (1787); the Constitution itself; the Federalists and the Anti-federalists; and the post-convention period. Dr. Challinor points out that the exhibit will be designed for display in a wide variety of places — ranging from schools, libraries and historical societies to community centers. It is expected to cost less than \$100.00.

Another important aspect of the overall program is the development of course materials for high school students and teachers. A collection of 60 lessons has been written to supplement existing textbook treatments of the Constitution. Interested Compatriots may want to consider promoting the use of



this Constitution, a magazine published by Project '87, contains a great deal of information of interest and assistance to SARs planning bicentennial events. Subscriptions are available at a nominal cost.

these in local schools. Details are available from the Social Science Education Consortium, 855 Broadway, Boulder, CO 80302.

TV Courses Coming

Two television-assisted instructional courses are also being developed. One will be for seventh, eighth and ninth graders, the other for those at the college level.

Project '87 is supported by grants from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Ford Foundation, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation.

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Two exhibits now on display in the Rotunda of the Exhibition Hall of the National Archives are of interest to all SARs:

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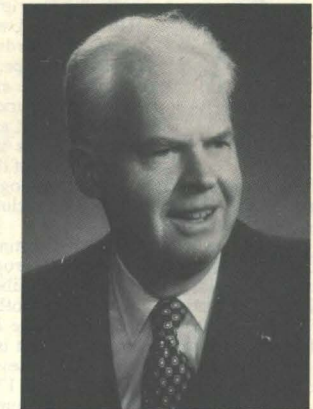
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Anthony Wayne — A Brilliant Officer

This gallant Patriot participated in many of the Revolutionary War's most famous battles and in the 1790s went on to secure the Northwest Territory for the United States.

By Compatriot William G. Dorwart

Anthony Wayne, who was destined to become a legendary figure in the Revolutionary War and prominent in other historic events as well, was born January 1, 1745 on his father's 500-acre plantation in the Township of Easttown, Chester County. The site is within four miles of what is now Valley Forge National Historical Park in eastern Pennsylvania.

Wayne attended Philadelphia Academy, later the University of Pennsylvania, where he studied surveying. He had hoped to make that his life's work.

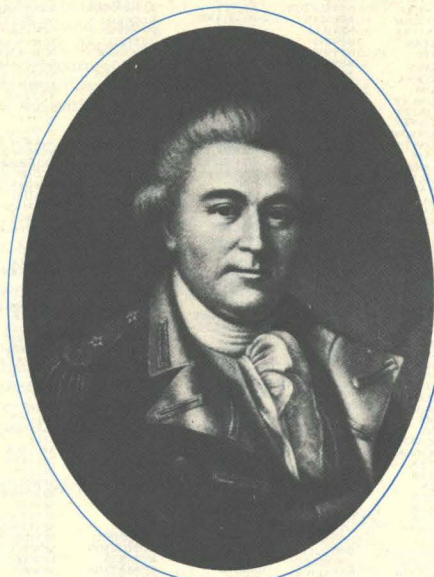
In 1765 with several others including Benjamin Franklin, he attempted to establish a colony in Canada on 100,000 acres which had been granted to them. Despite many years of hard work, the colony failed. However, his association with such men as Franklin led to his becoming in 1775 a member of the Committee of Safety; Assemblyman for three years; member of the Council of Censors; and a member of the Pennsylvania Convention, which ratified the Constitution.

But these were merely incidentals in his life. In 1775 he organized a regiment of "minute men" in Chester County. In January, 1776 he was appointed Colonel of the 4th Pennsylvania Regiment. This regiment, with the 2nd and 6th, was rushed to Canada, where Arnold had been defeated at Quebec. Arriving there, he was ordered to attack the British at Three Rivers. Here he fought his first battle against a force far superior in numbers and received the first of many wounds.

For his gallantry and superior actions under fire, he was given command of 2,500 men at Fort Mifflin to keep the British from separating the colonies. He remained there until April, 1777 through the most discouraging part of the war prior to the battle of Trenton, during which Washington was defeated at Long Island, 3,000 men were lost and the main army, its officers retiring and its rank and file deserting, was threatened with complete disintegration.

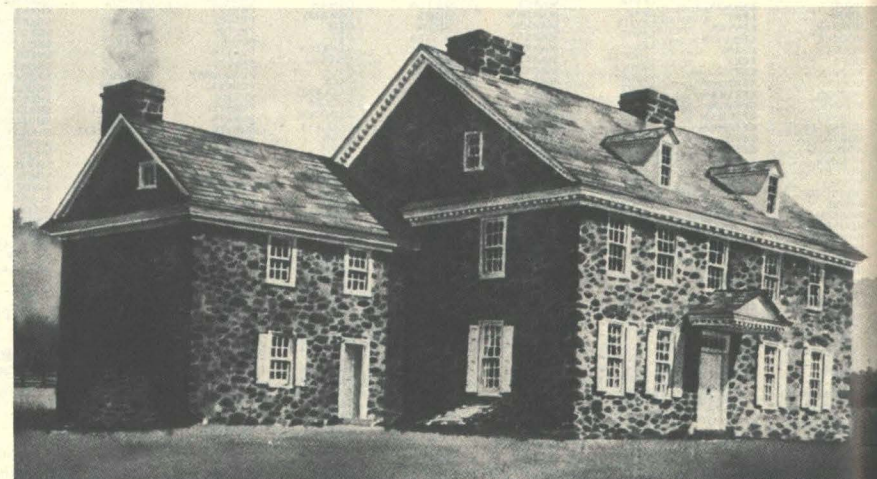
Named Brigadier General

He received a commission of Brigadier General in February, 1777 and in April was given command of the Pennsylvania Line in Washington's army, then stationed at the Heights of Middlebrook in New Jersey. It will be noted here that Fort Mifflin was surrendered to the British almost as soon as he had departed.



General Wayne by Peale.

Within three weeks, Wayne won additional plaudits when he met a detachment of the British army near Brunswick and drove them back to their lines at Amboy. When in July the British fleet moved out of the Hook, Washington sent Wayne to



Anthony Wayne was born in this house and lived there until 1791. It was built by Thomas Edwards at Paoli and purchased by Wayne's father in 1722. Several changes have been made over the years, including additions.

THE COVER ILLUSTRATION is a pastel portrait of Anthony Wayne rendered by James Sharples, an English artist. He was in our country from 1796 to 1811 painting numerous well-known Americans, including George and Martha Washington. (Courtesy Independence National Historical Park Collection.) The on-site photographs and the painting of Wayne accompanying this article courtesy The Philadelphia Society for the Preservation of Landmarks.

Chester to organize a militia and prepare himself for any action on the part of the British.

In September, when General Howe won a decided victory for the British at Brandywine, it was Wayne's Division on the left which kept the right wing under Sullivan and Greene from complete destruction.

Being informed that the British were about to march for the Schuylkill on September 21st, Wayne took position on high ground near Paoli, where he was attacked at 11 pm by a superior force, losing 150 men killed and wounded and meeting the only defeat of his career.

Then came Germantown. There Wayne's division attacked the British right wing and with the cry "Paoli and revenge" put the enemy to rout, pursuing them for three miles. When the American forces later retreated, after their check at the Chew House and the confusion caused by the fog, it was Wayne, with cannon and musketry, who ended Howe's attempted pursuit.

Following the battle, Wayne wrote his wife, "I had forgotten to mention that my roan horse was killed under me within a few yards of the enemy's front — and my

left foot was a little bruised by one of their cannon shot — I (also) had a slight touch on my left hand — it was a glorious day".

That winter at Valley Forge, where his division occupied the center of the outer line, was one of increasing struggle to secure recruits and sufficient arms to equip, and clothing to dress, his men. To obtain food, he took 500 men into New Jersey to collect cattle; on one occasion he sent 150 cattle and 30 horses back to Washington.

British Defeated at Monmouth

In April, 1778 when the British evacuated Philadelphia, Washington decided to attack their rear guard and sent General Charles Lee with 5,000 men, among them being Anthony Wayne, to make the attack. Before Wayne could attack the left rear of the British, they assumed the aggressive and General Lee quickly retreated, leaving Wayne to fight for his own salvation. When Washington came upon the retreating Lee, he was so enraged that he took personal command of Lee's forces. He gave Wayne five additional regiments and ordered him to stop the British rear action. There, in an orchard on the plains of Monmouth, the elite of the British army was soundly defeated and the name of Anthony Wayne was nevermore to fade from the memory of men.

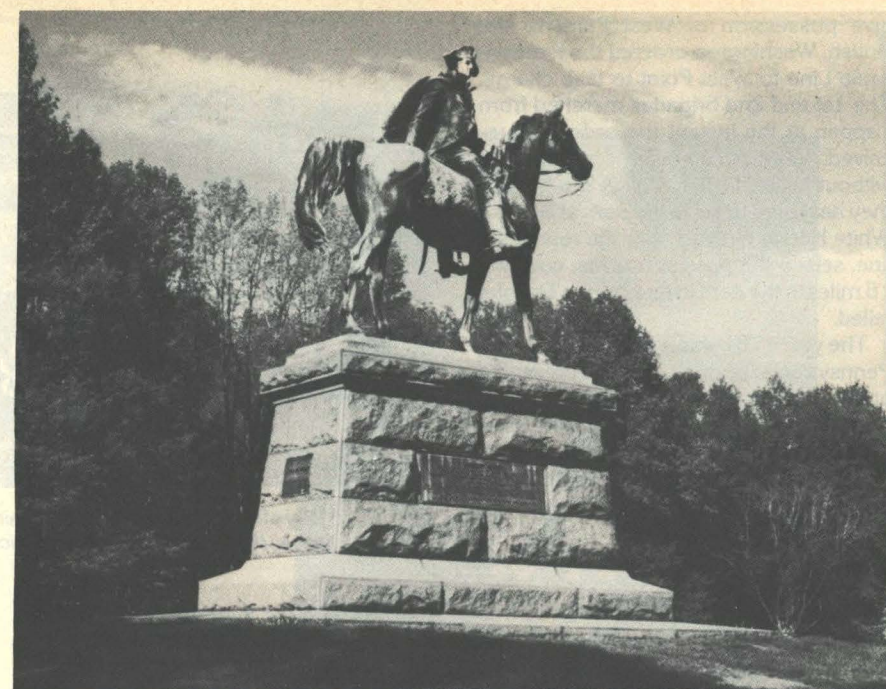
The spring of 1779 saw Wayne being dealt a bitter blow when St. Clair, the General who surrendered Fort Mifflin, was named by his political cronies as Wayne's superior officer in command of the Pennsylvania Line. Wayne, who hadn't seen his family for many months, decided to go home for a rest.

But Washington had other plans for him. A post rider was dispatched with a request from Washington that he return to the army as soon as possible. He was immediately given the task of capturing Stony Point, which the British had heavily fortified and which seemed insurmountable. Fearing that this would be his last battle, Wayne wrote a dear friend to look after his family, particularly his wife, whom he thought would not survive the shock of his death. At 11:30 pm on July 15th, in a brilliantly planned and executed attack, the point was taken. Wayne was severely wounded by a ball which cut a gash across his face and head, knocking him senseless and creating a concussion which required six weeks for his recovery.

As a result of this stunning victory, Congress presented him with a gold medal and Washington finally ordered for him "one pair of elegant gold epaulets, superfine buff to face two uniform coats, with hair and silk; four dozen best yellow gilt coat buttons, plain and buff color lining suitable to the facing of one coat".

Order to West Point

When in 1780 it was discovered that Benedict Arnold, whom Wayne disliked with a vengeance, had been plotting to

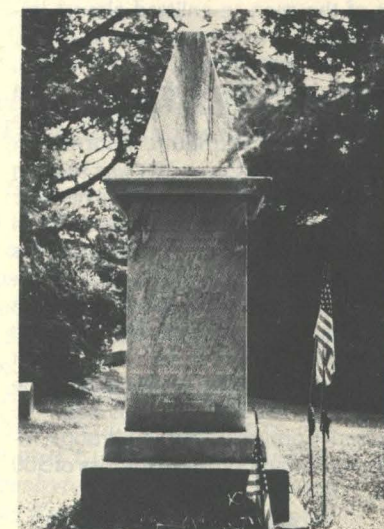


This imposing statue of Wayne stands majestically at Valley Forge National Historical Park.

Wayne's Remains in Two Graves

Wayne is the only Revolutionary War hero whose remains are in two separate graves. At Presque Isle he was buried at the base of the flagpole, at his request. However, in 1809 his sister, who was then gravely ill, asked her son Isaac to bring his remains to St. Davids, located about 15 miles west of Philadelphia, to be buried in the churchyard there.

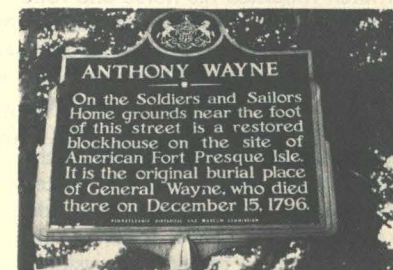
When Isaac and a doctor friend opened the grave, they found the body to be in a fairly well preserved condition, but impossible to move because of deterioration. After much discussion, it was decided to boil the flesh from the bones and dump the residue in the grave there. The bones were then brought to St. Davids for burial in the St. Davids Churchyard, where they now remain under the present monument.



This monument marks the site in St. David's Churchyard where Wayne's bones were interred.



A restored blockhouse marks the site of old Fort Presque Isle in Erie.



This marker is located in Erie, Pennsylvania, where Wayne was originally buried.

give possession of West Point to the British, Washington ordered the Pennsylvania Line to West Point to take charge. The 1st and 2nd brigades marched from Tappan at the instant the order was received. Leaving the tents standing and without taking time to call in the guards, they hastened to seize the pass at Smith's White House. Wayne, with the rest of the line, seized the pass at Storms, covering 16 miles in the dark in four hours. The plot failed.

The year 1781 was a crucial one for the Pennsylvania troops, which represented at that time almost two-thirds of the total armed forces. Most of the men were serving long after the expiration date of their enlistment. In an orderly meeting, the troops confiscated the provisions, ammunition, field pieces and horses, demanding money for their families as well as clothes for themselves. However, when Sir Henry Clinton sent two emissaries with a proposition for them to join the British cause, they promptly turned the emissaries over to Washington, who had them hanged.

The government finally discharged 1,250 men whose enlistment dates had expired and gave each a pair of shoes, an overall, a shirt and a promise of back pay as soon as circumstances would permit. Most of the men re-enlisted almost immediately, thus ending a critical situation.

With the war drifting to the South, Wayne and 800 men of the Pennsylvania Line next appeared in Virginia. With Cornwallis at Portsmouth, information was received that Cornwallis was moving down the James River, leaving his rear guard on the eastern bank near Green Spring. Lafayette ordered Wayne and his 800 men to attack the rear guard. Discovering too late that he was face-to-face with Cornwallis' total army of 4,000 men, and with no place to which he could retreat because of the swamp to his rear, Wayne ordered his men to attack. This action so surprised Cornwallis that his troops retreated to Portsmouth, with the loss of 300 men.

Shot by Sentry

When the Continental Army and the French fleet were about to close in on Cornwallis, Wayne posted his men at Cobham on the south side of the James River, then mounted his horse and rode ten miles to confer with Lafayette, who had sent an express rider to point out the way. Arriving at 10 pm, Wayne gave the proper password and was immediately shot by the excited sentry, who was intently thinking only of the proximity of the British. The ball struck his thigh, grazed the bone and lodged on the other side. This put him out of service for two weeks and for some time required his using a carriage. His comments were of sympathy for the excited sentry but scorn for the furnishing of ammunition with so little gunpowder that the ball couldn't go clear through his thigh.



Entitled "Treaty of Greenville, 1795" this oil painting depicts Wayne and his officers negotiating with the Indians. (Item 1914.1. Courtesy Chicago Historical Society.)

Following the surrender of Cornwallis, Wayne again asked permission to see his family but again Washington had other plans for him, sending him to join General Greene in South Carolina. Greene sent him on to Georgia, where the British held Savannah, but without his old troops.

He found his troops to consist of 400 dragoons, 157 infantrymen and some field pieces, with no plan from General Greene as to what was desired of him. So, in early January, he threw up entrenchments 25 miles upriver from Savannah and began cutting off the sources of supply from the west and south. By mid-February, he had the enemy entirely confined within the city. During this time, Greene continued to deny his request for arms and ammunition and actually withdrew Lt. Col. Douglas and 30 horses.

On May 21st the 7th Regiment of British Infantry, with cavalry, Hessians, Choctaw Indians and Tories, moved out a distance of four miles to engage Wayne's forces. That night Wayne crossed the swamp, considered to be their protection, and attacked and routed the enemy, inflicting great loss and taking a number of captives, including Lt. Col. Douglas.

Enter Savannah and Charleston

On June 24th the enemy again attacked and after the first surprise, were completely routed. On July 11th the British sailed for the West Indies and on the 12th Wayne entered the city of Savannah in triumph.

He had yet another service to render. On the 14th of December, 1782 the

British marched out of Charleston and — only 200 yards behind them at the head of the Continental Army — Anthony Wayne rode into a relieved city.

In the ensuing ten years, Wayne spent his time in civil pursuits and private life, endeavoring to recover from the effects of malarial fever contracted in Georgia, at one time believed to be fatal, and struggling with financial difficulties which beset men who devote their energies to public life instead of to the betterment of their own fortunes.

But again, his country called. The land west of the Ohio was overrun with marauding Indians, incited by the British who were trying to force the Ohio River as our western boundary. Within seven years, 1,500 Americans had been massacred.

Washington, now President of the United States, had sent Harmar, then St. Clair, to quell the uprisings. Both had been defeated and many of their men burned at the stake. The country was sick at heart over St. Clair's bloody defeat and there was now a serious possibility of complications with the British whose agents, despite treaty injunctions, still had dealings with the Indians in the Northwest Territory. He finally sent for Wayne, at long last gave him the commission of Major General and placed him in command of the Army of the United States.

Erects Several Forts

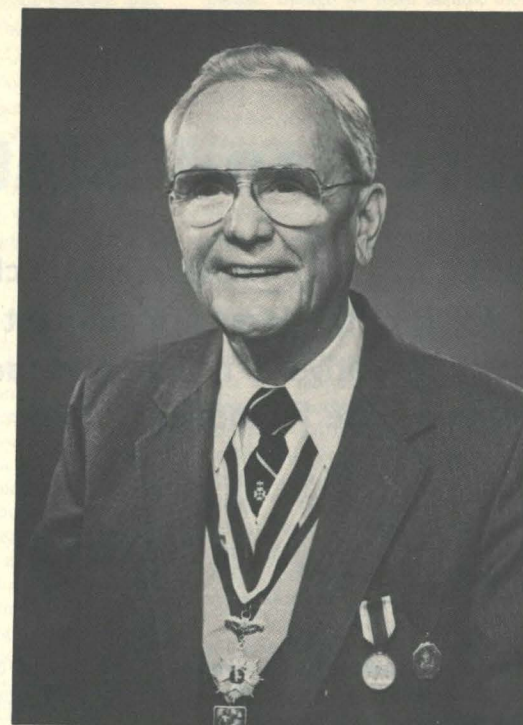
Wayne organized his army in Pittsburgh and late in 1792 moved it 27

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Currently serving as Secretary of the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter and a Vice President of the Pennsylvania Society, Compatriot Dorwart fittingly resides in Wayne — not far from Valley Forge, where General Anthony Wayne spent the winter of 1777-78 with General George Washington. He was graduated from Purdue University with a BSCE Degree and was affiliated with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and its successor, Penn Central, for several decades. Following retirement from Penn Central as a Vice President in 1970, he was a consultant in the development of Amtrak. He holds membership in a variety of Masonic organizations, the Valley Forge Historical Society, Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania and the Engineers Club of Philadelphia. Compatriot Dorwart has authored numerous feature articles for railroad and other publications.

IN MEMORIAM

RICHARD H. THOMPSON, JR. President General 1981-1982



Former President General Richard H. Thompson, Jr., was called to eternal rest on July 31, 1985 following long distinguished service and contributions to the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Compatriot Thompson joined the Illinois Society in 1959. During his SAR career, he served as Chancellor of the Illinois Society, President of the Saint Petersburg Chapter, President and National Trustee of the Florida Society, Vice President General of the South Atlantic District, and Chancellor General. He was a member of the National Society Executive Committee for the past eight years. He was awarded the Patriot, Gold Good Citizenship and Minuteman Medals for his eminent and loyal service.

Compatriot Thompson was born in Gove, Kansas. He graduated from the University of Kansas and the Yale University School of Law and was admitted to the Bar in Illinois. He was a member of the American and Chicago Bar Associations.

After working a year with the Yale Law School, Richard Thompson spent nine years

with the federal government. During World War II, he was a First Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Aviation.

Upon discharge from the service, Richard Thompson went to work with the Celotex Corporation, later acquired by the Jim Walter Corporation. He rose rapidly in the merged corporation and became the Vice President and Secretary, heading the Legal Department of Jim Walter Corporation.

As a resident of Saint Petersburg, Richard Thompson was active in Republican affairs. He served as a Deacon and Elder in the Saint Petersburg First Presbyterian Church. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Phi.

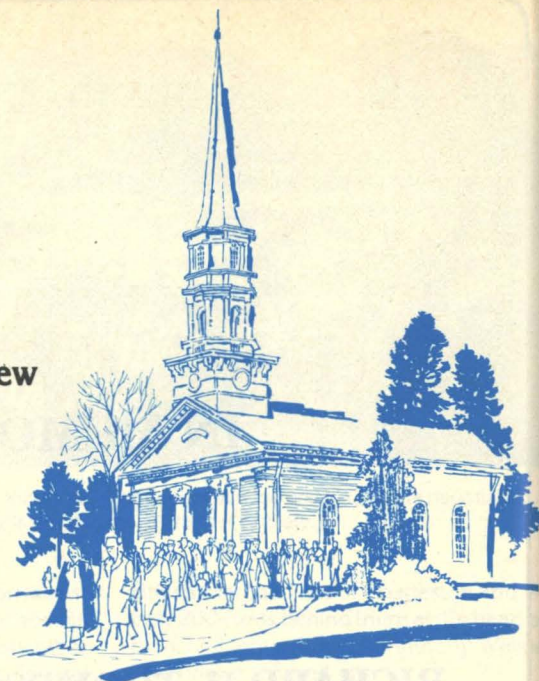
He is survived by his wife Nel; a son, Compatriot Richard H. Thompson; a stepson and stepdaughter; two sisters, and two grandchildren.

Compatriot Thompson held a deep affection for the SAR. His wisdom and experience will be greatly missed. We are left with the grateful memory of his friendship and his accomplishments for the National Society.

(This message was prepared by Former President General Carl F. Bessent, a close friend of Compatriot Thompson. Prior to his death, FPG Thompson had requested that this be done).

Church and State

Compatriot E. Burke Inlow offers a scholarly review of the intent of the First Amendment to the Constitution relative to religious freedom as envisioned by the Founding Fathers.



The continuing debate in this country over issues of religious freedom continue to be heard. A constitutional amendment to allow prayer in public schools, increased government regulation of church schools, the establishment of official diplomatic ties with the Vatican, tuition tax credits for students who attend parochial schools, the curtailing of parental choice in regard to the upbringing of children in areas that revolve around the practice of religious belief — all have moved prominently into the public domain. A great deal is being written in newspapers and journals on these matters as public interest and concern continue to grow.

At issue, both sides argue — although the lines are not always precisely drawn — is the "constitutional principle" of the separation of church and state.

It might come as a surprise to some people that no such constitutional principle was ever discussed or advanced by the Federal Convention of 1787. Art. II, Section 1 provides for an oath of office — omitting religious particulars. The subsequent First Amendment states that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. . . ." This was it — the whole Church/State package. As Parrington has pointed out, "When one considers the bulk of commentary that

has grown up about the Constitution, it is surprising how little abstract political speculation accompanied its making and adoption".¹

Discussion Involved the Oath

A close study of Max Farrand's authoritative "Records of the Federal Convention of 1787"² reveals just how little discussion there was on the "principle of Church and State". Most of it revolved around the matter of the oath. On May 29, early in the Convention, the Pinckney Plan submitted in draft the "prevention of religious tests as qualifications to office of trust or emolument" (Farrand, IV, 609). On Monday, August 20, it was moved and seconded to refer the following proposition to the Committee of 5: "No religious test or qualification shall ever be annexed to any oath of office under the authority of the United States" (Farrand, II, 335). It was passed.

Madison's notes show that there was a weak effort to extend the oath into the offices of the several states which got nowhere. Also, Luther Martin indicated later that "there were some members who thought that a belief in the existence of a Deity and of a state of future rewards and punishments would be some security for the good conduct of our rulers" (Farrand III, 227), but this, too, failed to reach a serious level of debate.

The Fathers of Convention were true

children of the Enlightenment and strong believers in reason. As is well known, when Franklin proposed prayer at a crucial time in Convention, it was voted down by men who believed that they could and should think their way through the problems rather than hand them over to the Deity.

The oath, then, was to be a secular one. As Edmund Randolph told the Virginia Convention in 1788, "an oath is required for public office but no religious test is required." The oath binds officers to support the Constitution but "they are not bound to support one mode of worship, or to adhere to one particular sect" (Farrand, III, 310). He saw no threat to freedom of religion. In fact, he shared with his southern colleague, Charles Pinckney, a vision of "a new extensive country . . . capable of extending to its citizens all the blessings of civil and religious liberty" (Farrand, IV, 28).

Were Religious Men

The "blessings" of religious liberty was the approach of Convention when thinking in religious terms and it was a rather more positive approach than we sometimes see today. The Fathers of Convention were religious men. They were also educated men. Over one-half of those signing the Constitution on September 17, 1787 were college graduates, several of them with advanced degrees. Ten of them had been educated abroad. They were perfectly familiar with the great debate that had torn the Church to pieces in the 16th century.³

They accepted — as men building a new government — "the definitive triumph of secular authority"⁴ at the time of the Reformation (even though Washington sniffed at the Lutheran

Church in Philadelphia as "that Calvinist Church"). But they were, also, as stated above, religious men. Two-thirds of them were Episcopalians; one of them, Brearly, helped write the first American prayer book. These men, from Washington, who presided, on down, also had fought in the Revolution (23 were Officers).

Prior to the Revolution, the Church of England had been the established Church, (in the English tradition) in the four lower counties of New York, as well as in the colonies south of Maryland, yet no suggestion of an establishment was ever voiced by these warriors and statesmen.

The debate in Convention over the matter of an oath for public office reflected, as a shadow, the bitter lesson learned during the Revolution arising from the oath required of the clergy by the Church of England. Sworn first at the time of his ordination to the diaconate and repeated during his ordination to the priesthood, the oaths — found in the ordination offices of the Prayer book of the time — to "bear true faith and allegiance to the Kings Highness, His heirs and lawful Successors" had worked great hardship on both clergy and laity in the colonies. In the excellent Forward Movement publication "The Episcopal Church and the American Revolution" by David L. Holmes, the implications of this matter are examined in great detail.

What the Founders Meant

The point of this discussion is that despite all the verbiage being tossed around in the current public debate, no doctrine of Church and State was expounded in the Constitution Convention or discussed among the delegates — and there were seven reporters reporting that convention: Major Jackson (official), Madison, Yates, King, McHenry, Pierce, Hamilton. It was perhaps the best documented event in American history even though its meetings were conducted in secret.

What was not expounded, was implicit in the thinking of the delegates — that the blessings of religious freedom belonged to this new nation which was to have no established church, but which would permit its people to worship as they saw fit. As Edmund Randolph put it, the new Constitution "will prevent the establishment of any one sect in prejudice to the rest, and will forever oppose all attempts to infringe religious liberty" (Farrand, III, 310).

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SAR's Letter Questions Pledge Decision

For some time, the governing body of the Town of Brookline, Massachusetts, has spurned requests to recite the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America at its meetings. As an attempt to help further a positive response, the Board of Managers of the Massachusetts Society granted Compatriot Paul H. Walker, a Past President of the Society, the authority to pen an appropriate letter to the local newspaper, the *Brookline Citizen*. The text follows:

The town government of Brookline has held yet another meeting in which requests for an opportunity to recite the Pledge of Allegiance have been rejected. This strange intransigence has become a matter of comment not only within our own organization, the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, but among others of our acquaintance throughout the country, all of whom find recitation of this Pledge a natural, and indeed quite pleasant, expression of commitment to this nation and its ideals.

Most assuredly, we would not force anyone to say these words if he or she took issue with them, nor do we encourage hollow conformity without understanding. We do find, however, that there is true worth in a brief public declaration in unison that one does support this republic, which has, if nothing else, provided the very freedom required for the assembly in which the declaration is freely made. Far more is involved, but that much, certainly.

The reasons given for refusal to allow the pledge, though we must assume their sincerity, have a strange sound to them. One explanation given last year was that there are in Brookline many who have but recently come to this country from other lands of oppressive rulers and that they are offended by open expressions of loyalty. Truly one must take care not to renew the pains of those who have suffered under tyranny. Yet, we do not find this explanation convincing. The experience of our organization, and others who conduct patriotic programs, is that those who have most recently come into the beliefs and blessings of this nation are above all others most eager to proclaim their loyalty to it.

More recently we have seen the statement that patriotism, like religion, is a deep felt emotion of a very individual character. Here again is a viewpoint worthy of consideration, yet we must comment that neither patriotism nor religion is very meaningful if it is kept forever hidden. There are times for both to be spoken, and as for the Pledge of Allegiance, it is hard to imagine an easier, more circumspect, or more dignified means of allowing one's fellow citizens to know, and to share with them, a fundamental respect to the ideals of our government.

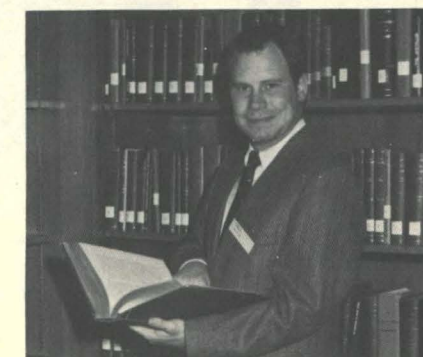
The Brookline Town Government has suffered a little in its reputation among loyal citizens elsewhere in this land. Far more, it has deprived itself of a considerable degree of public happiness.

Compatriot Walker resides in Brookline, which is a suburb of Boston.

Allen Morrill New Librarian

Coming aboard recently as the National Society's Librarian is Allen S. Morrill.

Allen attended the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee for two years and then transferred to Hanover College,



from which he was graduated in 1983 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in History. Later he went to Indiana University's Library School. There he studied historical resources and computer applications to library work. This past August he received his Master's of Library Science.

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Currently President of the Seattle Chapter of the Washington Society, Compatriot Inlow also serves as a member of the National Constitution Bicentennial Committee. He has written widely in the field of public law and has served on the faculties of Princeton, Vanderbilt, University of Teheran and the University of Calgary, from which he retired with the rank of Professor Emeritus of Political Science. Compatriot Inlow received his PhD from The Johns Hopkins University. He is listed in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in the World* and the *Dictionary of International Biography*.

The Liberty Cap Tradition

This Cap and the Liberty Pole became symbols of defiance to the British government for the American colonists.

By Compatriot Jerome L. Spurr



Every year in Bedford, Massachusetts, a ceremony that includes capping a Liberty Pole is held to commemorate what the colonists did years ago. This past April Steve Sparrow was chosen to make the climb. (Photo courtesy Owen O'Rourke.)

Compatriot Spurr currently is Registrar of the Massachusetts Society, Chairman of the Society's Eagle Scout Committee and Adjutant of the Continental Color Guard Company. A Past President of the Minute Man Chapter, he is a retired Lieutenant Colonel, United States Army Corps of Engineers, and a professional Civil Engineer.

The Liberty Cap, as many SARs have observed, is a significant part of the Liberty Pole ceremony, especially to the one selected to climb to the top and place the red Liberty Cap on the peak of the pole.

The earliest records indicate a possible relationship to the Phrygian headpiece which was a peaked cap. Phrygia was a country of Asia Minor, now part of the Turkish Republic. According to Homer, Phrygia supported King Priam during the siege of Troy. The country gained a considerable degree of wealth under a succession of kings named Midas which may have led to the fable of "The Golden Touch". The Greeks referred to the inhabitants as "freemen" which may have established the Phrygian cap as a symbol of freedom. Under Roman hegemony, the province was called Galatia, and, as a result of Paul's travels in Asia Minor, we have his Epistle to the Galatians.

In Roman times, there was a custom of celebrating the emancipation of a slave by a ritual which ended with the placing of a tight-fitting red cap called a "pileus" on his head before listing his name as a citizen. From history we learn that when the Roman dictator, Marius, appealed to slaves to enlist in his armies, he promised them freedom and presented them with red caps. Also, when Brutus and the assassins marched through Rome following the murder of Caesar, they waved red caps to show that they had liberated the city.

In the American colonies, the Liberty Cap emerged with the Liberty Pole as a symbol of defiance, notably by the Sons of Liberty, to the repressive tax measures initiated by the British Government. The Roman influence was also manifested during the early years following the Boston Massacre when the orator for the memorial ceremony donned a Roman toga before delivering his address.

The Liberty Cap was also adopted and popularized during the French Revolution.

In the United States, those interested in numismatics are aware of the early appearance of the Liberty Cap halfcent authorized by an act of 1792. More recently members of Expedition Liberte have observed the representation of the Liberty Pole and Cap on the obverse of the Bicentennial medallion commemorating the Peace of Paris in 1783, a copy of the Peace Medal commissioned by Benjamin Franklin and designed by Augustin Dupre.

President Reagan Commends Kentucky Society Trustee, Wife

In early August Kentucky Society National Trustee and Mrs. William C. Gist, Jr. were given a Presidential Commendation recognizing their execution of bicentennial activities last year to commemorate the 200th birthday of President Zachary Taylor (as reported in the Winter 1985 Issue of *The SAR Magazine*).

The occasion for presenting the Commendation was a program in Louisville to rededicate the Zachary Taylor National Cemetery, which has been redesigned to accommodate 1,500 more veterans. The cemetery is near "Springfield" where Taylor lived as a youth and which is now



Compatriot and Mrs. Gist were presented the Commendation by Paul T. Bannai, Chief Memorial Affairs Director of the Veterans Administration.

the Gist's home. The couple purchased the building several years ago and have given it extensive restoration.

The Commendation, signed by President Ronald Reagan, reads in part:

"If President Zachary Taylor were alive today he would be proud to see the way his home has been maintained. As the residents of his former Kentucky home in Louisville, you have worked tirelessly to promote and maintain the memory of our Nation's twelfth President.

"I am aware of your efforts in marking the 200th birthday of President Taylor last November. By hosting several ceremonies at your home and in working for the formal anniversary observance at the Zachary Taylor National Cemetery, you have helped all of us to remember the self-sacrifice and devotion to duty of a man who served his country well on the battlefield and as a statesman."

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Attending the ceremony at the Zachary Taylor National Cemetery were President General and Mrs. Benjamin H. Morris.

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Alabama Society



Tennessee Valley Chapter President P. C. Cothran (left) is shown accepting a Revolutionary War hunting frock uniform replica from Compatriot Kenneth A. Carpenter. Destined for presentation to the NSSAR Museum, the uniform belonged to the late Lt. Col. Al Braun, USA (Ret), who had worn it during Bicentennial activities of the Huntsville Exchange Club. The gift was made by Mrs. Braun via Compatriot Carpenter.

Arizona Society



Patricia Patton was one of 30 senior high school students receiving Good Citizenship Medals from the Tucson Chapter this year. She was graduating from Marana High School. Doing the honors was Compatriot Marcus D. McDivitt, MD.

The Tucson Chapter has been honored with an award from the Veterans of Foreign

Wars for its active part in promoting the 1985 Loyalty Day Observance on April 27. Compatriot Hugh Belden served as a VFW committee chairman, while several others rode in a parade in an antique automobile.

The Saguaro Chapter joined with the

DAR Aqua Fria Chapter in Sun City during September for a traditional joint meeting to commemorate the unique United States Constitution. Speaking to more than 300 in attendance was Past Arizona Society President C. Norman Flanders.

California Society

Members of the Pasadena and San Fernando Valley Chapters joined forces in September for a Constitution Day Luncheon. The program included an address by Air Force General Ron Markarian. This was followed by presentations to the Chief of Police of the City of Pasadena and to Jose Holtman, the World War II veteran who found the wreckage of his downed bomber after years of searching in the South Pacific. He also arranged to have the remains of his fellow crewmen returned home, 40 years later.

Daryl F. Gates, Chief of Police of the City of Los Angeles, was recently presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal by the San Fernando Valley Chapter. He is a recognized international author-

ity on terrorism, civil disorders and the applications of air support.

In late September members of Chapters in the San Francisco Bay Area were invited to a joint SAR-DAR Luncheon at Fort Mason sponsored by the San Francisco Chapter. The speaker was Lee Dolson, PhD, who presented stories of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

The Oakland Chapter gathered with members of District IV of the DAR in September to commemorate the Constitution at a luncheon. William C. McCord, Director of Citizens for Law and Order, spoke on "Separation of Powers" from the standpoint of the U. S. Constitution and that of the State of California.

Colorado Society



The Arapahoe Community College Campus at Littleton was the site on July 4th of a fair booth sponsored by the Society. It was of such a size that the DAR and Daughters of 1812 could also be accommodated. A number of American Flags were sold and, importantly, eight prospective SARs were identified.



Helping to man the Society booth on July 4th was Registrar G. Clifford Patterson.

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Connecticut Society



On the occasion of his 92nd birthday, the Hon. Raymond E. Baldwin (seated) was presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal by Charles A. Wooding, President of the General David Humphreys Branch No. 1. He served as the state's Governor, United States Senator and a Supreme Court Judge.

Dakota Society



In August, Society President Robert L. Voorhees, Sr. (center) was pleased to present the Patriot Medal to Immediate Past Vice-President General Arthur H. Davis (right) and the Meritorious Service Medal to Dr. Keith T. Johnson, Secretary/Treasurer for five years. Both Compatriots have played a significant role in maintaining and enlarging the Society.

Delaware Society

Independence Day bristled with activities sponsored by the Society. In the morning at New Castle Patriot George Read was eulogized in a wreath laying ceremony by Vice President Peter Makinson. Over in Dagsboro, Col. Reed Booth, President of the Dagworthy Chapter, eulogized General John Dagworthy. Then at noon in Dover a ceremony honored Caesar Rodney, Signer of the Declaration of Independence. Here wreaths were placed at his grave site by members of the SAR, DAR, C.A.R.,

Founders and Patriots of America, Daughters of American Colonists and National Soujourners. Speaker for the occasion was Dr. Reed Stewart, President of Wesley College.

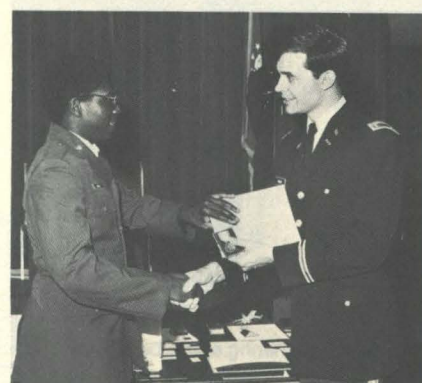


Following his address to the group participating in the Society's July 4th ceremony in Dover, Dr. Reed Stewart was presented a set of American flags by Past President Gene Hamilton.

District of Columbia Society

When the Society hosted the 22nd Annual Atlantic Middle States Conference in July, 90 members and guests were on hand at the Georgetown Holiday Inn. Other Societies represented were Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania. Among the honored guests were President General and Mrs. Benjamin H. Morris, Treasurer General and Mrs. Charles F. Printz, Registrar General R. Wendell Lovering, Executive Committee member William H. Roddis and Former Presidents General Carl F. Bessent and James B. Gardiner. The banquet speaker was PG Morris.

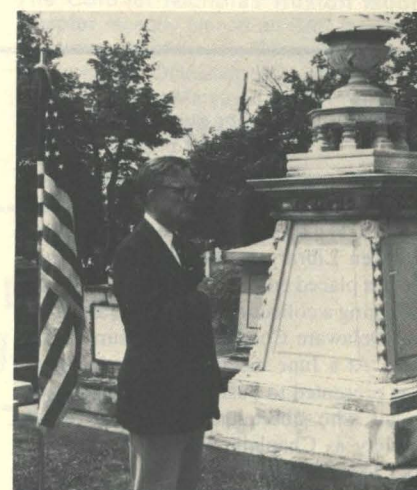
Daniel Mortenson, an Air Force Historian, spoke at the Society's April meeting concerning Air Force activities during World War II, with special emphasis on the European Theater. Then in June the Society called upon an Army Historian, William Bell, to discuss Quarters No. 1 at Fort Myer, Virginia, where the U. S. Army Chief of



Receiving the ROTC Medal from Compatriot Thomas J. Bond III was Georgetown University ROTC Cadet Gregory W. Howell. Compatriot Bond is an Army National Guard Lieutenant.



Delaware Society President Melville F. Warren served as Master of Ceremonies at the Society's July 4th program in Dover.



Presiding at the Society's traditional ceremony on July 4th at the tomb of Eldridge Gerry in the Congressional Cemetery was Maj. Gen. J. Milnor Roberts, an SAR. Patriot Gerry was a Signer of the Declaration of Independence. A luncheon that followed featured an address by Maj. Karen McKay, USAR, Executive Secretary of the Committee for a Free Afghanistan. Several other patriotic groups participated in the events.

Staff resides. His remarks included interesting stories about past Chiefs of Staff.

May saw the Society presenting Silver Good Citizenship Medals to two Washington radio personalities, Frank Hardin and Jackson Weaver, who have had a morning show together for 25 years. Their efforts have raised almost \$5 million for Washington's renowned Children's Hospital. Mr. Weaver revealed that 50 years ago he was awarded the SAR Bronze Good Citizenship Medal while in high school at Buffalo, New York!

Florida Society

The **Lakeland Chapter** joined with the DAR Bartow Chapter to observe Constitution Day in September at a dinner in Bartow.

Attendees heard an inspiring and enlightening talk on the Constitution given by Judge Dick Prince of the Polk County System.

Georgia Society



A number of Compatriots gathered in the Governor's Office to witness the signing of a Proclamation designating September 17-23 as Constitution Week in Georgia. Present at the ceremony were (from left): National Trustee John W. Loud, President James R. Westlake, Governor Joe Frank Harris, **Waycross Chapter** President Troy C. Tomberlin, **Columbus Chapter** President Homer E. Wright and **Atlanta Chapter** President Andrew S. Davis. Copies of the Proclamation were sent to every Chapter with a message urging them to hold local meetings to commemorate the Constitution and arrange for publicity.

Kentucky Society

Up until the end of April, visitors to Louisville had a difficult time locating the grave site of General George Rogers Clark of Revolutionary War fame. The Patriot has been interred in Cave Hill Cemetery for many decades, but the site had been identified only by a headstone and a small marker placed by the DAR. Now a state historical marker is standing there, thanks to the **SAR Louisville-Thruston Chapter**. Under the leadership of Past President Fletcher Elmore, the Chapter raised over \$900.00 to pay for the marker, which was dedicated in a stirring program on April 27 organized by the membership.



On behalf of the **Louisville-Thruston Chapter**, President Reed Martin, Jr., placed a wreath at the base of the new marker dedicated to George Rogers Clark. Clark's brothers, Patriots William and Jonathan, are also buried there. It was William who led the Lewis and Clark Expedition.



An official proclamation honoring Clark was delivered by County Judge Bremer Ehrler (left), while Fletcher Elmore, Jr., Past President of the **Louisville-Thruston Chapter** stood by.



Guest speaker at the marker dedication was Mrs. Janet Walker, a local historian. She offered a summation of Clark's accomplishments, including the fact that he was the founder of Louisville and a pioneer of the Northwest Territory.

honored guests of Baltimore Mayor William D. Schaeffer at the July dedication of a new statue of Patriot Howard near the site of what had been Baltimore City College. It is the second one in Baltimore of the Revolutionary War Colonel who became known as the Hero of Cowpens, South Carolina. The local SAR Chapter is also named for him.

Maryland Society

Cdr. Elmer M. Jackson, Jr., Society President, and Mrs. Nicholas Shipley, Regent of the DAR John Eager Howard Chapter, were



Society President Jackson is shown shaking hands with Baltimore Mayor Schaeffer before the Col. Howard statue, while DAR Regent Mrs. Shipley observes.

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The new statue depicts Col. Howard with two soldiers with raised muskets. It is made of silicon bronze medal that is buffed and polished to a golden color.

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In mid-June the **Christian Arding Chapter** was pleased to host a meeting of the Maryland Society Board in Hagerstown. Speaking to the gathering was LTC Jack Avant, USA, who is stationed at Fort Richie. His message revolved about the need to provide our Armed Forces with the best possible munitions and equipment available. Receiving the Meritorious Service Medal was Society Assistant Secretary James Sanders.



The **Colonel Nicholas Ruxton Moore Chapter** recently placed an SAR marker at the grave site of the late Compatriot Joseph H. Cromwell. Officiating at a special ceremony were Past Maryland Society President Virgil A. Halbert (left) and then Society President Wilson King Barnes, Jr.

Indiana Society

Guest speaker at a September meeting of the **Continental Chapter** was David C. Tambo, Head of Special Collections in the Bracken Library at Ball State University. He has placed emphasis on maintaining and enlarging a collection of material about earlier Delaware County and the surrounding area. At a June meeting the Patriot Medal was presented to Past President George M. Small, who subsequently served the Indiana Society as Chaplain, Chancellor and District Director.



Carrying authentic Revolutionary War muskets and dressed in period uniforms, the Color Guard of the **William VanGordon Chapter** proudly marched in the Memorial Day parade held at Hobart. The group's members participating were (from left): Jack K. Houser, Wendell G. Wall, Maurice D. Way and Charles F. O'Bringer, Jr.

Kansas Society

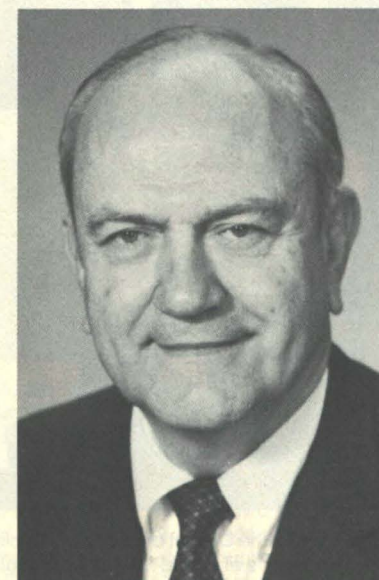


The **Delaware Crossing Chapter** has scored a first! President H. H. Kesler (left) recently inducted his three brothers into the SAR: Harvey, Hal and John.



At a recent gathering of the **Delaware Crossing Chapter** David M. Goldenbaum, an aerospace engineer with NASA, explained the intricacies of the space shuttle to Lee W. Patrick, Society Vice President; Thomas E. Smith, Jr., Society President; and H. H. Kesler, Chapter President. Mr. Goldenbaum presented an interesting talk.

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PERSONAL DATA

J. D., Cumberland School of Law, Samford University; United States Air Force Veteran; York Rite, Shriner; Member Pi Kappa Alpha.

Massachusetts Society

The Society's Continental Color Guard has had a most active year, including participation in numerous anniversary celebrations. For example, it was in the official parades commemorating the 350th anniversary of the founding of Concord and the 250th of the founding of Acton. It also provided the Honor Guard for the opening of the 150th anniversary celebration of the New England Life Insurance Company. Helping to keep the group in high spirits is Mrs. Ann Fleck, wife of the Massachusetts Society President and a drummer in the Guard. When she presented her slate of officer candidates, with herself seeking the post of President General of the DAR in an August ceremony at Norwood, the Guard was there to present the Colors.



During the Annual Awards Meeting of the **Cape Cod Chapter** in May, several presentations of awards were made, including these (from left): Sandra Williams, Medal of Appreciation for contributions to the Chapter; Plymouth County Sheriff Peter Flynn, Law Enforcement Commendation Medal; and Louella Wood, Chatham Director of the Council on Aging, Silver Good Citizenship Medal for untiring efforts on behalf of the aged, sick, widows and widowers in the community.

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Homer F. Dean, Chairman of the National Society's Law Enforcement Committee, takes his post seriously in his home state. In early September in Boston he presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Special Agent Philip J. Tortorella, Jr., who is in charge of the Arson Task Force, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Boston Office. The award recognized his outstanding leadership in a two-year investigation which resulted in the solution of what has been termed the largest arson case in history, state or federal. Participating in the ceremony were (from left): Phillip C. McGuire, Associate Director, Office of Law Enforcement, Bureau of AT&F, Washington, DC; Compatriot Dean; Agent Tortorella; and Terrence J. McArdle, Special Agent in Charge, Boston District Office.

New Jersey Society



During the Atlantic Middle States Conference, hosted by the District of Columbia Society in late July, the New Jersey Society walked off with the "Jersey Devil Award". The award is given each year to a State Society for attendance in relation to the distance. The NJ delegation consisted of: (left to right, front row) Kenneth D. Hendrix, Sr., Edgar Vail, Secretary Albert L. Stokes; (left to right, back row) John E. Flemming, President Richard L. Riepe, National Trustee Lester R. Dunham, Dr. Ralph K. Turp (who also is serving as Vice-President General for the North Atlantic District).

Nevada Society



Nearly 40 members and guests attended a recent gathering of the **Northern Nevada Chapter** at the Reno home of George W. T. Treat, Society Trustee and Chapter President. Two Compatriots above were congratulated by Society President Almon L. Copley (center) as they received awards: LTC James Coleman (Ret), (left), the Patriot Medal for distinguished service at the local and state levels; and Bill Dwyer, Vice-President General for the Western District, the Meritorious Service Medal for having served in every office of the Chapter and State Society.

The **Capt. Abraham Godwin Chapter** commemorated the 198th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution with a meeting in September at the historic Dey Mansion at Wayne. New Jersey Society National Trustee Lester R. Dunham offered an address on the history of the Constitution.

New Mexico Society



E. L. Hansen (left), Chief of Police of the City of Albuquerque, was presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal at a Society meeting by Col. James R. Calhoun (center), Vice-President General for the Rocky Mountain District, and Society President Weller W. Franklin.

Empire State Society (NY)

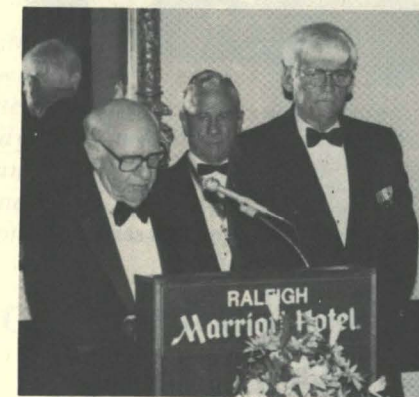
In late August members of the **Buffalo, Rochester and Chautauqua Chapters** attended the annual Soldiers of the Revolution program at Old Fort Niagara, a restored fort at the junction of the Niagara River and



Charles A. Garlinghouse, a member of the Florida Society's **Brevard Chapter**, was the principal speaker at the Memorial Day dedication of new bronze markers at the grave sites of his Revolutionary War ancestor, John Garlinghouse, and the Patriot's two sons, soldiers of the War of 1812. The special service was held in a small country churchyard at Allen's Hill. More than 75 descendants, families and friends were on hand, as were representatives of the **Rochester Chapter**, several DAR Chapters and the American Legion.

Lake Ontario. The site served five nations before, during and after the Revolutionary War. The program depicted both Patriot and British forces, portrayed by re-enactment groups, in garrison life of the time. The day concluded with a dinner at the Olde Fort Inn, Youngstown.

North Carolina Society



At the Society's Annual Meeting, these distinguished Compatriots manned the podium to conduct business (from left): Past Society President Leonard W. Topping, who presented the report of the Nominating Committee; President Howland G. Taft; and President-elect William A. Smith, Jr. President Topping received the Patriot Medal, while the Silver Good Citizenship Medal was awarded to Compatriot Smith. The guest of honor and principal speaker was President General Carl F. Bessent.

Ohio Society

At the Society's September Board of Management meeting **Benjamin Franklin Chapter** President George Skinner was presented a well-deserved Meritorious Service Medal for his many contributions to the Society. In June Charles G. Rousculp, who was recently installed as the Chapter's Secretary-Treasurer-Registrar, was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal.



The June meeting of the **Cincinnati Chapter** saw presentation of a 50-year membership award to Compatriot Maxwell Lewis by President Pete Frampton.

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The Golden Lamb in Lebanon, Ohio's oldest inn, was the setting for a June meeting of the **Cincinnati Chapter**. The featured speaker was Dr. Steward Jacoby of Xavier University. He chose as his topic, "Immigration — What If Someone Gave a Country and Nobody Came."

Yankee Wire Cloth Products, Inc., West Lafayette, is to be commended for providing \$1,000 scholarships over the past four years to the winners of an essay contest from student entrants attending high schools in the Coshocton County area. Sponsoring the contest is the **Col. William Simmons Chapter** and the DAR Coshocton Chapter. This year's winner, Diane Croy of Ridgewood High School, was presented her check at an Awards Day Assembly in May by William D. Timmons II, President of Yankee Wire Cloth Products and President of the co-sponsoring SAR Chapter. She was selected from among 22 contestants writing on the topic, "The true purpose of govern-



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ment versus the false or common conception of government as practiced in many countries."

One of the **Western Reserve Society's** major outreach activities is the Eighth Grade Good Citizenship Awards Program. Headed this year by President H. A. Zimmerman, the program was responsible for the awarding of 320 certificates in 38 schools (23 in Cleveland, 15 in suburbs). The awards are unique, points out Compatriot Zimmerman, in that they do not depend on superiority in scholarship or athletics, but rather on broad-gage qualities such as dependability, cooperation, leadership, patriotism and clean speech and habits.

Oklahoma Society

Speaking at a September meeting of the **Bartlesville Chapter** was Ricki Moore, the local representative of U. S. Congressman Mickey Moore. His topic was "What's Going on in Washington."

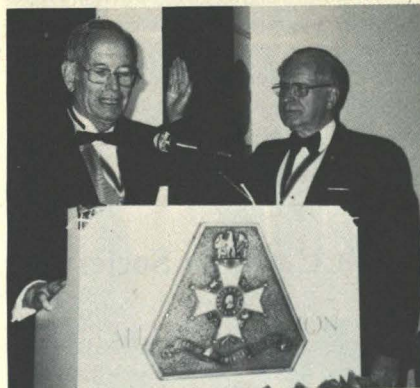
Oregon Society

During a recent assembly of more than 600 students and teachers at the Maplewood Elementary School, Portland, Mrs. Gladys Fletcher, an exceptional first grade teacher, was presented the Good Citizenship Medal by the **Portland Chapter**. The well-deserved award recognized what she did last February 22, the proper date to celebrate George Washington's Birthday, to instill patriotism in her young students. Throughout the day, activities included baking hoecake of cornmeal, water and salt (said to be a favorite breakfast dish of the first President), making paper 13-star flags and paper dollars bearing a likeness of Washington, and seeing how many words could be made from his full name.



Mrs. Fletcher received the Good Citizenship Medal from **Portland Chapter** President Lee Tower. Participating in the special school assembly, arranged by Compatriots Tower, Mel Keely and Ed Taylor, was the city's Superintendent of Schools, Matthew Prophet. He endorsed the tradition of marking Washington's Birthday on February 22 for its own importance, not as a collective observance now known as Presidents' Day.

Pennsylvania Society



During the Society's Annual Meeting in May, President General Carl F. Bessent administered the oath of office to Earl W. Traster upon his installation as President. PG Bessent was the principal speaker, choosing as his subject Count Casimir Pulaski and his services during the Revolutionary War.

Nearly 50 members and guests of the **Conococheague Chapter** attended the successful Annual Flag Day Dinner and Ladies' Night in June at the Waynesboro Country Club. Receiving awards were H. A. Massingill, the Past President's Pin; and James C. Harding, Pennsylvania State Police, the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal. A narrated slide presentation, entitled "Franklin County Sites on the National Historic Register", was given by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stenger. As a follow-up, members in September at their Constitution Day Meeting learned about "Franklin County Bridges" offered by Bernice Ray, Librarian at the Fulton County Library.



The **Pittsburgh Chapter** in May presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Detectives Richard Meister (left) and Donald Girasia. Doing the honors was Vice-President General Grafton Duvall, Jr., a Chapter member. The award recognized the work they did in helping to uncover an automobile "chop shop" operation.

Mrs. Roy G. Noll, Jr., President of the Philadelphia Society for the Preservation of Landmarks, gave a slide presentation before a May meeting of the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** on General Anthony Wayne and his home, "Waynesboro."

Then in June the Battle of Brandywine was the subject of a slide presentation by Edward F. Muller, Past Chairman of the Brandywine Battlefield Park Commission. This important engagement involved 11,000 men under Gen. Washington and 18,000 under Gen. Howe. Although the British carried the day, the battle served as an impediment to Howe's military plans, for it deprived him of the support he had expected to receive from the additional areas he hoped to occupy.

Following its traditional Allegiance Day church service at the Muncy Baptist Church in July, members of the **Tiadaghton Chapter** gathered at Old Immanuel Lutheran Church Cemetery to dedicate a marker at the grave site of Patriot Philip H. Gortner. Placing a bouquet of flowers was Michael Bieber, a direct ancestor. The service was conducted by Chapter President Richard L. Mix.

In 1931 the DAR Harrisburg Chapter erected a monument in the old Presbyterian Cemetery at Dauphin commemorating 16 Revolutionary War Patriots buried there. Its falling into disrepair over the years disturbed Herman F. Kinter, a Vice President of the **Harris Ferry Chapter** and President of the Dauphin Cemetery Association — particularly in view of the fact that one of his own ancestors was named on the marker. The monument is now completely restored as the result of an expenditure of several hundred dollars on the part of Compatriot Kinter.

South Carolina Society



Maj. Gen. William Moultrie of Revolutionary War fame was remembered on Carolina Day when a wreath was placed at his grave by The Rev. Edward E. Guerry, a direct descendant and Chaplain of the **Citadel-Charleston Chapter**. The grave is on the grounds of the Fort Moultrie Visitors Center. Several Compatriots and guests attended the ceremony, including South Carolina Society President George T. Des Champs. Carolina Day, June 28, marks the date when Moultrie's troops defeated a British fleet in what was called the Battle of Sullivan's Island.

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Playing host to the 96th Annual State Conference of the Society in May was the **Col. Lemuel Benton Chapter**. Awards were presented to the following Compatriots: Past President Walter T. Barron, Patriot Medal; Dr. Edwin Morrell, Meritorious Service Medal. An entertaining program was given following a banquet by Drs. Ricketson and Wilson of Lander College, a play depicting the life of Patriot Thomas Paine. Newly elected officers were installed by Vice-President General J. Alan Cross.

Tennessee Society



Making a round trip of 24,000 miles to attend the Society's Annual Convention in May at Memphis was McCarthy-DeMere Dwyer, a United States Marine stationed in Japan and the nephew of Society President Dr. McCarthy DeMere (left). Compatriot DeMere is holding a citation presented to Marine Dwyer by General L. F. Chapman, former Chief of Staff of the USMC, for patriotism and selfless devotion to duty, God and country. His mother is President of the DAR Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest Chapter.

The **Shelby Chapter** joined with the DAR Zachariah Davies Chapter and the C.A.R. Old Stage Road Society to observe July 4th with a picnic on the grounds of

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Davies Manor. The guest speaker was Dr. Tom Lemley of Union University.

The 209th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence was marked on July 4th at James White Fort,



When the **Andrew Jackson Chapter** met to commemorate V. J. Day, these Compatriots offered appropriate remarks. Each made the military his career and retired with a top title (from left): Maj. Gen. John Gifford, Brig. Gen. Austin Shofner and Brig. Gen. Enoch B. Stevenson. Note that two of them wore their uniforms.

Knoxville, by the **Stephen Holston Chapter**, several DAR Chapters and the local C.A.R. Society. The Declaration was read by General Walter J. Bacon, USAF (Ret). A variety of festivities followed.

The **Stones River Chapter** met in September to view a film presentation entitled "First in Freedom." It depicted North Carolina's role in the Revolution.

Dr. Austin Wheeler Smith, a member of the **Upper Cumberland Chapter**, was saluted at the Society's Board Meeting in September for having reached his 100th birthday.



In memory of her late husband, who served as President of the **John Sevier Chapter** in 1950, Mrs. Z. Carter Patten recently presented SAR and U. S. Flags to the Chapter. On hand to receive them was Dr. L. Spiers Whitaker, President.

Texas Society

The Second Annual Greater Dallas Luncheon planned to commemorate Constitution Week, drew over 400 SARs and DARs in September to the Loews Anatole

Hotel in Dallas. Senator Phil Gramm, the guest speaker who was introduced by Secretary General Clovis H. Brakebill, discussed the great Jefferson-Adams debate which centered on the survival of democracy once voters found they could vote themselves benefits, and indicated that our nation may be "acting out" that debate today. Lt. Gen. John M. Wright, Jr., USA (Ret), President of the **Dallas Chapter**, and Mrs. Walter H. Stephens, Chairman of the Dallas Area Regents Council, DAR, presided over the event.



In May members of the **Patrick Henry Chapter** held a joint Memorial Day ceremony with the DAR Thankful Hubbard Chapter at the Texas State Cemetery, Austin, to honor two Revolutionary War soldiers buried there, as well as SARs and DARs who died over the past year. The Chapter Color Guard, President W. E. Tinsley, Past Presidents Robert N. Winston and Charles Jones, Chaplain Rev. John C. Johnson and Thomas B. Leonard participated for the SAR. Compatriot Leonard is a direct descendant of one of the Patriots.

Every meeting this year of the **Dallas Chapter** has featured a brief talk by the Americanism Committee Chairman, Dr. Ralph W. Widener, on some aspect of American history. Subjects have ranged from what happened at Valley Forge during the winter of 1777-78, adoption of *The Star-Spangled Banner* as the National Anthem and recipients of the Congressional Medal of Honor, to a tribute to the 1.2 million Americans who have fought and died over the years so that our nation may remain free.

The August meeting of the **Patrick Henry Chapter** at Austin featured an address by Mrs. Gary Golden, a well-known genealogical researcher. She helped a number of Chapter members to become SARs.

United Kingdom Society

While on a visit to London earlier this year, Sidney T. Telford, Jr., Vice-President General for the Foreign District, presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to The Rt. Hon. Lord Hailsham of St. Marylebone at the House of Lords. Lord Hailsham is a member of the UK Society.

Later Compatriot Telford presented the Meritorious Service Medal to Society Secretary Arthur McEldowney and the Martha Washington Medal to Mrs. McEldowney for her support to the Society over the past four years.

Virginia Society

Speaking to members of the **Culpeper Minute Men Chapter** at their May Awards Night was Col. Leland J. Holland, Commander of the Vint Hill Military Base near Warrenton. Holland was the ranking military official at the American Embassy in Iran when it was taken over by the mobs and spent the ensuing 464 days as a prisoner in solitary confinement. He was presented an engraved pewter cup and certificate. Receiving the Silver Good Citizenship Medal was Col. Paul Frantz for his work in locating and marking the graves of Revolutionary War soldiers.

The annual July 4th laying of a wreath at the tomb of George Washington was conducted by the **George Washington Chapter** at Mount Vernon with traditional flair. Led by the colorful Mount Vernon Guard and a Color Guard of Boy Scouts, Compatriots and guests proceeded to the tomb for the ceremony. Appropriate remarks were offered by President W. Edward Dakin. A luncheon at Mount Vernon Inn followed.



Guest speaker at the May meeting of the **Culpeper Minute Men Chapter** was Col. Holland (left). Shown with him was LTC Fred A. Grohgan, Chapter President.



The Mount Vernon Guard led the procession to George Washington's tomb to launch the wreath laying ceremony on July 4th sponsored by the **George Washington Chapter**.



The **Patrick Henry Chapter** met at Lynchburg in April, with Virginia Society President Reon G. Hillegass (left) installing the newly elected officers. Shown here from his left were: Former President General Howard L. Hamilton, who brought greetings from the National Society; Chapter President Col. A. Frankland Brandt; and Chapter Vice President Robert R. Feagans. Speakers for the occasion were Patrick Daily, Director of the Patrick Henry Memorial Fund, and Theodore Graves, President of the Red Hill Memorial Fund.

Washington Society

Following a tradition that was established nearly 40 years ago, members of the **Marcus Whitman Chapter** trekked to the Whitman Mission National Historic Site on Memorial Day to lay flowers commemorat-

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Legal — Past Chairman, Law and Medicine Committee, ABA; Wrote law on, "Definition of Death" for State of Tennessee (now law in 34 states); Past President Law Science Academy of America.



"I believe that the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution should have lectures and articles on the aging skin, cosmetic surgery, cancer surgery, and Gerontologic and Pre-retirement Counseling. I can and will devote adequate time to these subjects."

ing destruction of the mission and its founders in 1847. The mission was begun in 1836 by Dr. Marcus and Narcissa Whitman, who took the route to the Northwest that became known as the Oregon Trail. At Waiilatpu, near Walla Walla, they introduced Christianity to the Cayuse Indians, taught them the rudiments of agriculture and letters and treated their diseases. Early in the 1840s the mission became an important way station on the Oregon Trail. In 1847 a measles epidemic killed half the Cayuse tribe, who had no resistance to the white man's disease, and provoked a violent attack that ended Protestant missionary work in the Pacific Northwest. Today the graves of the Whitmans and various historical exhibits may be seen.

West Virginia Society



A record 90 members and guests attended the quarterly meeting of the **General Adam Stephen Chapter** held at the McFarland House in Martinsburg in July. Congratulating the guest speaker, State Tax Commissioner Michael E. Caryl, was President Charles F. Printz (left). Compatriot Printz is serving the National Society as Treasurer General.

Patriot Votes at 122!

While browsing through some old newspapers in the course of genealogical research, Robert F. Simpson, Jr., a member of the Tennessee Society, spotted an interesting story that he wishes to share with other Compatriots. It appeared in the January 19, 1839 issue of the *Marshall County Republican*, which was published at Holly Springs, Mississippi:

"The Oldest Democrat in the World — At the late election, Andrew Whetter, a war-worne veteran aged 122 winters attended the polls in his township (Jackson) in Guernsey Co. (Ohio) under the banner of a hickory bush and voted the Democratic ticket. Mr. Whetter was a volunteer soldier of the Revolution. At 60 years of age he shouldered his musket to repel the aggressions of a foreign foe; and at 122 we find him at the polls recording his voice against federalism and declaring that democracy is the same now as it was then. He is a living witness to the purity of the principles he professes. From the *Ohio Eagle*."

Anthony Wayne — A Brilliant Officer

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miles down the Ohio River, where it encamped for the winter. By May of 1793 he had advanced to the site of Cincinnati, Ohio. By October, he had advanced 80 miles north and established a fort which he called Greenville and there he spent the following winter. At the spot where St. Clair had been defeated, he buried the bones of the dead and erected Fort Recovery.

After receiving reinforcements in June, he marched 70 miles north and erected a fort at the junction of the Le Glaize and Miami Rivers. Within sight of the British fort on the Miami River, he prepared for the inevitable battle.

He had marched 400 miles through enemy territory, building a road as he went, through territory more dangerous than that encountered by Braddock; had constructed and manned three forts; had established a reliable supply line; and was now in position to decide the issue by arms. So, on August 20, 1794 the army advanced five miles to a place where a tornado had blown a swath of trees, since called Fallen Timbers. Here, a force of 2,000 Indians, encouraged by the British fort at their rear, took their stand. By turning their flanks from both sides and attacking the center with bayonets, his favorite weapons, Wayne completely routed the enemy with great loss, completely out-guessing and out-bluffing the British commander in so doing.

Treaty of Greenville Effected

This rout of the enemy secured peace and safety along the border for the next 25 years and secured for civilization the territories between the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. He made peace treaties with the Indians at Greenville and effectually made the Northwest Territory American ground, in fact as well as name. The British immediately evacuated their posts at Detroit, Oswego and Niagara.

Two weeks later Wayne was crushed to earth by a falling tree, so much bruised as to cause great pain and hemorrhages. Only the fortunate location of a stump, on which the tree partially fell, saved his life.

After the treaty of cession and peace had been executed, and after an absence in the wilderness of three years, he returned home in 1795. Everywhere he was hailed with loud acclaim as the hero of the time and received in Philadelphia by the City Troop and with salvos from cannon, ringing of bells and fireworks.

His last battle had been fought. His work was done and in his words, "Both body and mind are fatigued by the contest". Soon afterward, the President sent him as a commissioner to Detroit and on his return he died at Presque Isle, now Erie, on December 15, 1796.

Wayne's supreme contribution to the American cause was that, more than any

other general, he gave inspiration. He proved that an English force could be made to surrender in a stronghold regarded as impregnable and his conduct positively affected the entire army. His example gave courage to all.

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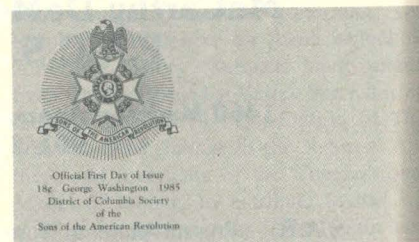
Talk given by Mrs. Eva Noll to Philadelphia-Continental Chapter, PASSAR, May 6, 1985.

Miscellaneous books on file in Radnor Township Public Library, Wayne, PA.

Cachet Available

When the new 18¢ George Washington stamp was first issued during a special ceremony on November 6 in Washington, DC, President General Benjamin H. Morris was on hand as guest speaker.

At the same time, the District of Columbia Society purchased a supply of first-day-of-issue cachet covers for resale to Compatriots and others. Each includes the new stamp, plus four cents more, to make it a first class offering. Also featured is the USPS "First Day of Issue" cancellation.



This was the envelope used to create cachet covers now being offered by the DC Society.

Orders received prior to December 6 will be filled. Just send a check for \$1.50 for each cachet and a standard business size (9½ x 4½), self-addressed envelope to Col. Donald R. Perkins, 1016 N. Royal Street, Alexandria, VA 22314. A Past President of the DC Society, he is coordinating the stamp project for the Society.

The new stamp is largely the result of ardent promotional efforts on the part of the National Society's U.S. Stamps Committee under the chairmanship of Virginia Society Compatriot Conrad P. Mook. It was originally scheduled to be issued on July 23. This date had to be changed due to difficulties encountered with the printing engraving.

Minutes of the October 5 Trustees Meeting

The October 5, 1985 meeting of the Trustees was held at National Headquarters in Louisville, KY. The Minutes presented here are edited and condensed, with items marked (*) being reported elsewhere in this issue of the magazine. Full Minutes are available from the Executive Secretary.

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 a.m. by President General Benjamin H. Morris. The Invocation given by Chaplain General Emmett M. Waits was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag led by Secretary General Clovis H. Brakebill, and the singing of the National Anthem led by Compatriot Eugene Krebs, KYSSAR.

The Minutes of the last meeting of the Trustees were approved as printed in the Summer Issue of *The SAR Magazine*.

Presentations to the National Society were made. (Major ones are reported elsewhere.)

PG Morris gave his report. Former President General Howard L. Hamilton has been named Chairman of the Minuteman Award Committee; Jennings H. Flathers has been named Chairman of the Magazine Advisory Committee; Donald N. Moran has been named Chairman of



President General Morris urged the display of SAR license plates on cars.

the Newsletters and Periodicals Committee; and Perrin C. Cothran has been named Chairman of the Computer Evaluation Committee. The President General's Color Guard Committee has been appointed, with Harry Girdley, KYSSAR, named Chairman. A Medical Committee has been formed, with Surgeon General Seegar as Chairman.

Former Presidents General were asked to make any comments desired. In his position as Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Carl F. Bessent reminded attendees that nominations must be submitted to the Committee by January 1, 1986.

The meeting recessed for 15 minutes for the unveiling of the Independence Hall diorama in the Long Gallery (*).

The meeting reconvened at 11:05 a.m. with a report from Secretary General Brakebill on the Executive Committee. Plans are being made for a group SAR trip to England in late 1986. More details will be given at the March 1, 1986 meeting. A request from the SAR Centennial Observance Committee was approved to produce and sell a Centennial logo decal and a Centennial lapel pin.

Reports of the Vice-Presidents General were called for. Virtually all stated that their report was on file.

The reports of the General Officers were called for. Pertinent remarks follow.

Treasurer General Charles F. Printz reported that the financial condition of the Society was sound.

Genealogist General Herbert C. Webb stated that the Committee had met and voiced a unanimous opinion



Former President General Arthur M. King (left), who was instrumental in launching the Eagle Scout Scholarship Program, President General Benjamin H. Morris (next to Compatriot King) and National Boy Scout Committee Chairman Robert E. Burt (right) offered thanks to two Compatriots who had made substantial gifts to the Scholarship Fund: Claude L. Withers (center) and Dr. Homer E. Wright. Both were presented special trophies.

that service in the Battle of Point Pleasant in 1774 is no longer considered service in the American Revolution.

Librarian General Richard E. Willson stated that the Library is now open weekdays from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Reports of the Committee Chairmen were called for. Pertinent remarks follow.

Americanism Committee Chairman George E. Morris, Jr. made the following motion, which was seconded and carried: "That the Board of Trustees designate Allegiance Sunday as the Sunday immediately preceding or falling on the Fourth of July and that the Board of Trustees direct the President General to request that the President of the United States of America proclaim the Sunday immediately preceding or falling on the Fourth of July as Allegiance Sunday and to call on each citizen to

thorized for "outstanding bravery and self-sacrifice in the face of imminent danger." It is identical to the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal with the words "for heroism" inscribed thereon. A motion to institute the medal was seconded and passed.

Permanent Fund Committee Chairman Len Young Smith stated that as of September 30 the fund possessed U. S. Treasury notes with a market value of \$851,306.00.

Trusts and Bequests Committee Chairman William H. Roddis recommended that a Library Endowment Fund be established as an interest-bearing fund. A motion to do this was seconded and passed.

Chancellor General Nolan W. Carson presented the following resolution, which was seconded and passed: "Now, Therefore Be it Resolved that the current President General and all future Presidents General are respectfully encouraged and requested, to the extent possible, to have the First Lady of the Society accompany him to the Annual Congress and on his official visits to State Society, District, and Chapter functions wherever held in order that patriotic and educational programs of the Sons of the American Revolution will be better served. Resolved Further that the same policy shall be applicable to any other General Officer of the National Society who is specifically requested in writing by the President General to attend an Annual Congress, a State Society, District or Chapter function as the President General's representative because of his inability to attend."

The meeting was adjourned at 4:12 p.m.



Dr. Duane L.C.M. Galles, Chairman of the Medals and Awards Committee, announced a new medal for heroism and self-sacrifice.

join with all other citizens in pledging anew their allegiance to our flag and nation."

The meeting was recessed for lunch until 1:30 p.m. Flag Committee Chairman Grafton Duval recommended that each State Society present a 13-star flag to the Governor of the State.

Library Committee Chairman John W. Moore stated that there had been a great deal of support from the State Societies in response to a request that they provide books or funding for books pertaining to their State. Medals and Awards Committee Chairman Duane L.C.M. Galles stated that a new medal has been au-



Timothy R. Bennett, Chairman of the C.A.R. Committee, suggested a variety of ways in which to interest C.A.R.'s in the SAR.



NEW MEMBERS

NSSAR membership October 1, 1985: 23,290. Numbers below equal total new members since last issue of the magazine. Patriot ancestors identified by name and birthplace.

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Harvey Ray Allen, 126117; Robert Allen, VA
Elgin Clyde Babb, Sr., 126248; Moses Babb, NH
Wesley Mills Berta, 125931; Jesse Rigsby, NC
John Bennett Duncan, 126118; Nathan Mayo, NC
Allen Hill Goforth, 126115; Preston Goforth, NC
Mark Taylor Jefferson, 126243; Flayli Nichols, VA
Edward Lennon Murphy, 126137; Solomon Case, CT
James Wilfred Shreve III, 125932; Malichi Stallings, NC
Donald Warner VanBrunt, 126354; Anan Hall, CT

ARIZONA SOCIETY (18)

Paul Otis Cartwright, 126094; Aaron Stone, CT
William Douglas Cartwright, 126093; Aaron Stone, CT
Donald Simonton Clark, Jr., 126175; Pvt James
Simonton, ME
Phillip Dean Colson, 126110; Christopher Colson, MA
Virgil Compton, 126054; Samuel Compton, NJ
Albert Oatman Daniels, 126004; Nathaniel Daniels, MA
Raymond Victor Dawson, 126134; Simeon Spencer
Ross Elliott Denney, 126302; George Brewer, MD
Otto Emerson Fort, 126098; William Chick, VA
James Lesley Fulton III, 125995; James Stone, SC
Bradley Floyd Harrison, 125997; Lebbeus Chapman, CT
Bruce David Harrison, 125999; Lebbeus Chapman, CT
Dale Stephen Harrison, 125998; Lebbeus Chapman, CT
William Griffith Hohnack, 126067; John Henry Antes, Sr.,
PA
Paul Wayne Messenger, 126265; Joseph Workman, NJ
Richard Hite Robbins, 126303; Capt John Watson, CT
Robert Dyer Stine, 126244; Lt Col Robert Johnston, MA
Theodore Nathaniel Woods, Jr., 126304; Patrick Grant
Pemberton, RI

ARKANSAS SOCIETY (3)

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James William Louy, 125942; James McAfee, Jr., Ireland
William Wainwright Potts, 126184; William Potts, NJ

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY (27)

Oren Addison Bass, 126228; Creed Haskins, VA
Frank Albertus Moore Bryant, 126078; Daniel Chandler
Bryant, MA
Jeffrey Alan Cauthen, 126014; Thomas Cauthen, Sr., VA
Roger Owen Hanchen, 126183; Jonah Hanchett, CT
Frederick Barnes Hawkins, 126036; Capt Benjamin Gist,
VA
David Lloyd Hoffman, 126068; John Ryan, Ireland
Hubert Eugene Hubbard, 126369; Richard Ledbetter, VA
Louis Howard Inman, 126095; Jacob Braselton, MD
James Frederick Morgan, 126355; Johannes Spanknable,
Germany
Joseph Todd Morris, 126311; Ephraim Stevens, NH
Elmer Moody Morse, 125959; Humphrey Morse, MA
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Scotland
Glen Simons Robertson, 126073; Thomas Mower, MA
Ned Wright Robertson, 126074; Thomas Mower, MA
Edwin Henry Rodgers, 125962; John Rodgers, Scotland
Robert Edward Sawyer, 126249; Michael Jack, PA
Jack Wilfred Schroeter, 125961; John Byars, VA
Stephen Earnest Spaulding, 126187; Samuel Pittman,
England
John Millard Spencer, 126111; Micah Whitmarsh, MA
Christopher Magee Steel II, 126367; Richard Noble, MD
Christopher Hulter Swanson, 126229; Abraham Sublett,
VA
Jeffrey Lane Towery, 126020; Sgt Moses Harris, CT
David Richard Wagstaff, 125960; James Turner, VA

Roger Perry Ware, 126072; James Ware, Sr.
Willett Ware III, 126037; James Ware, Sr.
Robert Addison Young, 126176; Jacob Van Wormer, NY

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Walter DeWayne France, Jr., 125943; Pach Feres, CT
Fred Cleave Burton, 125966; Jonathan Burton, MA
Souther Whittelsey, 125965; Charles Whittelsey, CT
Lemuel Howe Millbury, Jr., 126057; Samuel Williams, NH
Carl Knowles Moses, 126030; George Moses, Jr., NH
Douglass Norton Chapin, 126150; Ebenezer Chapin, CT
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Wilbur Kent Voorhees, 126058; Capt Alexander White, NY

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