

When you are TRAVELING . . .

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

ALABAMA

Mobile Chapter. Dinner meeting 6:00 fourth Tues Jan, Mar, May, July, Sept, Nov. Ladies, visiting SARs & guests welcome. For info call (205) 661-4705.

Tennessee Valley Chapter. Normally, Dinner Meeting, 6:30 p.m., 3rd Tues. of month at Bonanza Steak House, 3007 Memorial Pkwy., SW, Huntsville, AL. (No meeting June — August). For info call Sec: W. D. Page (205) 883-7159.

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

ARIZONA

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!

Phoenix Chapter meets every Tues. noon at Heritage Hotel, Polk & First Sts. For info. call L. D. Wilson, 994-8466.

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

Tucson Chapter. Luncheon meeting at noon 3rd Wednesday monthly, except July & August. Phone Dr. Payton Reavis: (602) 297-1382.

CALIFORNIA

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.

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

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

San 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.

CONNECTICUT

General David Humphreys Branch #1, New Haven, CT meets 6:00 pm second Monday monthly October through May at Chuck's Steak House, Main Street, East Haven, CT off I-95. Call President Charles Wooding (203) 269-5752.

FLORIDA

Boca-Deerfield Chapter. Luncheon meetings 11:30 a.m. 3rd Wednesday monthly at Boca Raton Country Club, 7601 N. Country Club Drive (NW 2nd Ave.). Phone Secretary Floyd D. May AC305 994-0072.

Brevard Chapter. Join us for lunch, 3rd Sat. monthly at noon. Later, visit the Kennedy Space Center for a conducted tour on air cond. bus. Call Pres. C. E. Claghorn at (305) 784-5285.

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

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

Clearwater Chapter. Luncheon or dinner meeting the first Thursday each month except June, July, August. All SARs and their ladies welcome. For time, place, reservations, call Treasurer Alfred Hamilton: 392-7871/584-4566.

DeLand Chapter. Luncheon meetings 11:45 a.m., 2nd Mon. monthly. Call 736-0567 for location.

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).

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.

MARYLAND

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

MASSACHUSETTS

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

MISSOURI

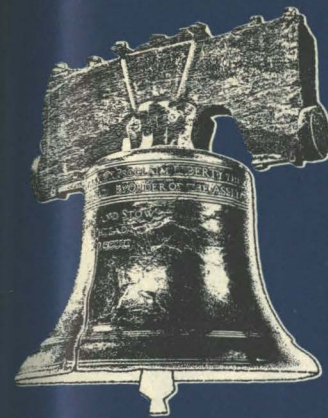
Ozark Mountain Chapter, Springfield, meet 3rd Sat. Monthly except Aug. Noon. Market Place Cafeteria 2633 N. Kansas. SARs, Wives, Guests. For information, Sec. Mike Kelly (417) 887-3073.

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.

(Continued on page 39)



The SAR MAGAZINE

Sons of the
American Revolution

Winter, 1986 Vol. LXXX, No. 3



The Origins of Religious Freedom in America



The PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE...

As this is written, the spirit and anticipation of Christmas fill the air. Amid the frantic preparations for the arrival of Santa Claus, the joy of the season overrides the crowded stores and parking lots and all of the attendant little frustrations and bothers.

This will not be read until some weeks after Christmas, but I have an SAR item on my Christmas list. Only you can give it to me.

In 1986, I want us to get rid of the awful year-end membership losses we experience each March 31st, the end of our fiscal year. What a waste it was for us last year to spend a whole year getting in 1768 new members only to lose 1761 members at the end of our fiscal year.

Studies we have done in the last two years show clearly that follow-up is the one thing that can do most to avoid year-end dropouts. Dues for 1986 were due and payable on January 1st, but there is still ample time to contact all members who have not paid their dues. Chapter Presidents, you are members of the Membership Committee of NSSAR. See that each member who is not paid up is contacted. It will pay off.

And, it has also been proven that members who have dropped out can be recovered. This year the societies of Connecticut, Georgia, Nevada, District of Columbia, and New Jersey have reinstated more members than were dropped as of March 31. New Jersey reinstated 82 members in November. Asked for the secret of their success, Compatriot Richard Riepe, President of the New Jersey Society, wrote, "There is no secret to

Dignitaries present at the Armistice Day meeting of the Colorado Society's Pikes Peak Chapter included (from left): Secretary William A. Edwards; President Carl T. Chilcott; Vice-President General James R. Calhoun, Rocky Mountain District; President General Benjamin H. Morris; and Col. John May, representing the Superintendent of the United States Air Force Academy.



President General and Mrs. Benjamin H. Morris are shown admiring a bronzed casting of a Navajo family presented to them at the Veterans Day Banquet staged by the New Mexico Society. Observing are President George N. Sells (left) and Gen. Wm. A. Poe. Compatriot Poe is the senior ranking World War I veteran.

our success on the reinstatements. Much of our success is due to our 3rd Vice President, Compatriot Wm. Halle, who is Chairman of the Lapsation Committee. He first identified those dropped members on his computer. A list was made up of each dropped member within each Chapter and given to the Chapter President who, in cooperation with the State Headquarters, was able to keep on these dropped members until they returned to the SAR. This cooperation of everybody working together seems to do the trick."

"This cooperation of everybody working together . . ." What a simple and wonderful formula! This is a prime example of the results of the efforts of men of Good Will. If New Jersey can do it, all State Societies can do it.

If we can greatly reduce or eliminate our year-end dropouts, SAR will grow at the rate of 1,000 to 1,500 members a year. This means we can have 50,000 members by the year 2005 — or even by 2000, if we really work at it. Won't that be a nice way to start the 21st century? Let's do it.

Sincerely,

Benjamin H. Morris
Benjamin H. Morris
President General



The SAR MAGAZINE

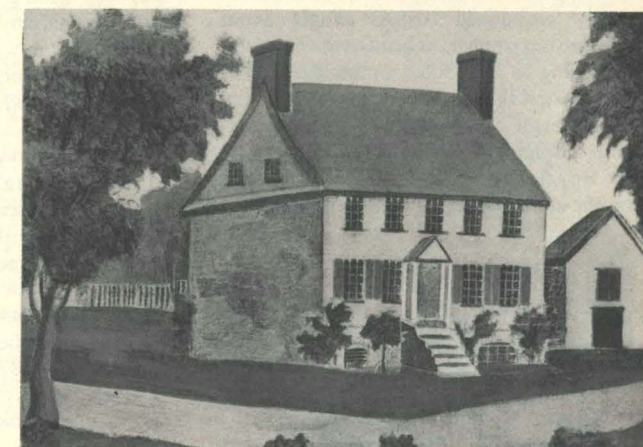
Sons of the American Revolution

WINTER, 1986

VOL. LXXX, NO. 3



Thomas Jefferson and James Madison were important figures in the struggle to gain religious freedom in America. **Page 12.**



Hopewell, New Jersey was the 1778 site of an important event in the lives of George Washington and John Hart. **Page 16.**



The National Society Library is receiving a growing number of valuable volumes. **Page 22.**

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NATIONAL NEWSLINE



New Scout Patch In Great Demand

Requests from State Societies for the recently introduced NSSAR Eagle Scout scholarship patch have been overwhelming, according to Boy Scout Committee Chairman Robert E. Burt. The patch is for giving to any Eagle Scout who submits an acceptable scholarship application. Approved by the Boy Scouts of America, it may be worn on the right pocket of an official uniform.



The new patch is available at no charge from National Headquarters.

Chairman Burt also reports that at the end of the year, 37 Societies were planning to field an Eagle Scout entry in the national competition. A \$2,000 scholarship will be awarded the winner at the 96th Annual Congress in Tampa, Florida in June.

The Empire State Society has announced that their winner and runner-up will each be awarded a \$100 bond. In addition, the five Boy Scout Councils covered by the New York Chapter will be giving a \$100 bond to each Council winner. Around 100 entries are expected from the 180 Eagles in the area.

The scholarship and all costs for the overall program are paid by earnings from investments held by the NSSAR Eagle Scout Scholarship Foundation, which was established in 1982. By the end of 1985, over \$100,000 had been contributed to the Foundation by individual Compatriots, Chapters, State Societies, foundations, corporations and friends of the SAR. Contributions are tax deductible.

PG Morris Helps Launch Stamp

The auditorium at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Annex, Washington, DC was the setting on November 6 for a special ceremony marking the first day of issue of the new 18¢ George Washington stamp. The multi-colored stamp pictures Washington and the Washington Monument.

Offering remarks at the occasion was President General Benjamin H. Morris. He said that "historians agree that without his (Washington's) dedication and determination, the Revolution might well have been lost; that without the power of his personality and his stature, the diverse elements of the country gathered in Philadelphia in the summer of 1787 might never have been able to agree on the compromises necessary to create the Constitution.

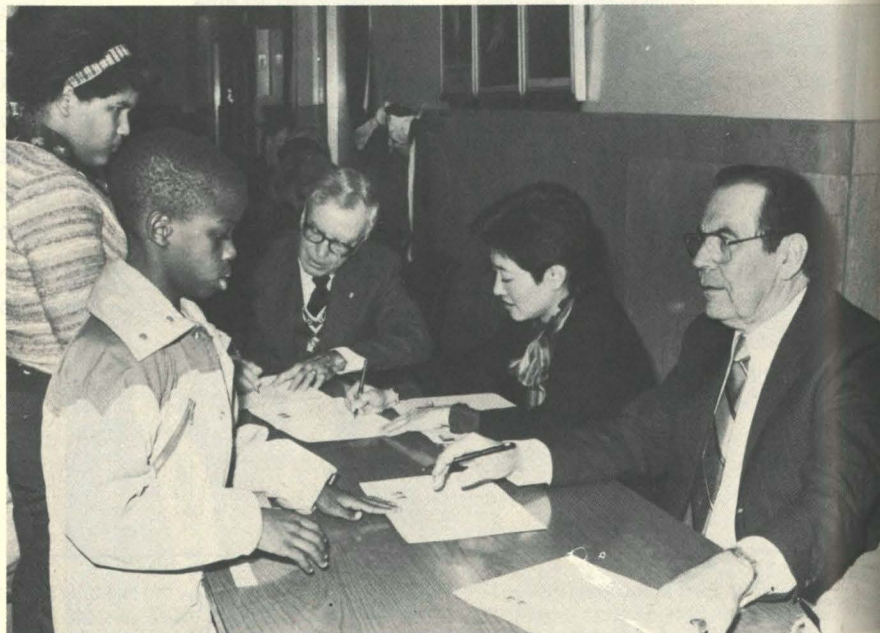
"It is because of the singular outstanding and lasting qualities of this man that the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution felt something vital and cherished had been lost when, for the first time since 1847, the image of George Washington on a U.S. postage stamp disappeared in April, 1984.

"We made our concern known to the Postal Service. So, it is highly pleasing to

us that the likeness of George Washington reappears on our stamps as of today, and we thank and salute the Postmaster General and the Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee for taking this action which will let our country and the world know that George Washington today occupies the same high place in our hearts and minds that he always has.



President General Benjamin H. Morris addressed those attending the Washington stamp ceremony on November 6.



Following first day of issue ceremonies, it is customary for participants to autograph souvenir programs. Seated at the far end of a table was President General Benjamin Morris. With him were Karen T. Uemoto, Assistant Postmaster General, and Robert Leuver, Director, Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

"We do not seek to live in the past, but from it we learn lessons that enable us to live in the present. From men who have gone before us, such as Washington, we draw inspiration and hope, knowing that the qualities he had, which enabled him to lead this country through the painful trials of its birth, are just as pertinent and relevant today as they were then. In remembering him, his courage and perseverance, we are better citizens of this great country which needs and deserves the best efforts of each of us."

The program aimed at having the Postal Service issue a new Washington stamp was spearheaded by the National U.S. Stamps Committee chaired by Virginia Compatriot Conrad P. Mook. He was given a front row seat at the program along with a variety of government dignitaries.

Learning Package On Constitution

The National Archives has just published *The Constitution: Evolution of a Government*, the seventh in its series of documentary learning packages for secondary and post-secondary school students. The package contains 34 documents from the holdings of the National Archives and a teacher's guide with suggested exercises.

Part of a series produced by the National Archives since 1978, *The Constitution* is divided into three sections, with documents provided for each section. The first part, "The Making of the Constitution," includes documents such as the Articles of Association, a working draft with annotations of the Bill of Rights, and George Washington's annotated draft copy of the Constitution. The second section, "The Beginnings of Government," includes a letter to Washington from a jobseeker, a petition from Benjamin Franklin to abolish slavery, a ledger page illustrating the problems of establishing currency, and a description of George Washington's oath of office ceremony. The third section, "Evolution of a Constitutional Issue," uses documents from 1789 to 1962 to illustrate issues relating to the establishment and free exercise of religion as found in the text of the Constitution.

The learning packages are created to disseminate the rich resources of the National Archives to students and to enliven the teaching of history. They are widely used in secondary schools and community colleges. The National Archives also offers an active training program to provide teachers with skills for using primary sources for their classroom use.

For more information about the packages and National Archives teacher training programs, call or write Education Branch, National Archives, Washington, DC 20408, telephone (202) 523-3347.

WINTER 1986

Feb 25 1789
I received your kind Lett of the 14th Inst. Repre-
senting M^r Holingsworth's dem^d the affair is much be-
lievable must be settled by some means either Sen-
ate and House is all the property I have, good of the
is already gone to pay the Publick Debt in this
Country then I am sure another person consequ-
ently giving a receipt for a box in which they
say contained goods consigned to him I had by
James Walling which came to Washington with
a cargo. This Judgment hath gone against me
the whole of these goods was lodged in the House
the Gov^t of Virginia sent Col. Rogers for them he
received them in my absence and on his way
to Hillsburgh got taking at the defeat at Rich-
mond and I suppose the Box lost with the rest. The
Box must have contained Jewels or M^r William

This is a portion of the George Rogers Clark letter given to the Museum by Compatriot Downey M. Gray. It is valued at several thousand dollars.

Valuable Clark Letter Given to Museum

A valuable letter written by George Rogers Clark in 1789 has been contributed to the Museum by Kentucky Society Compatriot Downey M. Gray, a resident of Louisville.

According to Museum Board Chairman James A. Williams, Clark wrote the letter to Frankfort lawyer John Brown, Kentucky's first senator. It concerned some of the many lawsuits that plagued Clark until his death in 1818.

Compatriot Gray made the gift in honor of his father, a longtime SAR. It was discovered recently while his wife was going through a box of old family belongings. Chairman Williams had the letter authenticated by Archie Motley, Manuscript Curator at the Chicago Historical Society.

The 1778 offensive launched from the Falls of the Ohio made Clark a hero, but also made him a pauper. Despite the approval of Virginia Governor Patrick Henry for the secret offensive, Virginia later would not make good on notes that Clark had signed for pay, supplies and ammunition.

The letter is one of the earliest discussions of Clark's legal affairs, Sam Thomas told Compatriot Williams. Mr. Thomas, a Clark scholar, also examined the letter. He edited Clark's letters from 1780 to 1818 as part of a 1967 research project on the restoration of Locust Grove, a home in Louisville owned by Clark's sister and where he spent his last years.

Plans call for displaying a facsimile of the letter at Headquarters. Further exposure of the original could aggravate the already faded ink.

Comedian Bob Hope To Be Recognized

The first Distinguished Patriot Award will be presented to Bob Hope later this year at National Headquarters, according to an announcement by President General Benjamin H. Morris. It will recognize Mr. Hope's service in bringing entertainment and pleasure to the men and women of our armed forces for over 40 years. PG Morris states that this service "typifies patriotism of the finest kind."

The award was approved by the National Trustees last year. Only one may be given each year by the President General to the person exemplifying the highest order of patriotic service to the United States.

Famed General to Address Congress; Varied Tours Offered

Gen. Fred K. Mahaffey will be guest speaker at the Monday luncheon to be held during the 96th Annual Congress, which is scheduled for Tampa, Florida June 7-11. The announcement was made by BG Albert J. Twiggs, ARNG (Ret), Chairman of the Congress Committee.

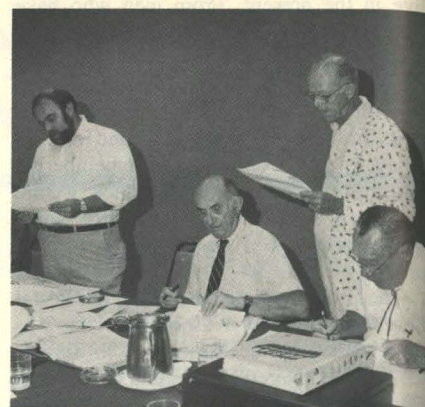
In addition to being Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Readiness Command, Gen. Mahaffey serves as Director of the Joint Deployment Agency, MacDill Air Force Base, Florida. The Readiness Command is the only U.S. unified command tasked with worldwide responsibilities. Its mission is to maintain a reserve of combat-ready U.S. forces to reinforce other commands located throughout the world.

A native of New Mexico, Gen. Mahaffey has had an illustrious career, including two tours in Europe with the 28th Infantry Regiment and the 1st Battle Group, 8th Infantry

Division. He has also served as Director of Requirements, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans, and as Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans, Department of the Army.

Chairman Twiggs has also announced that there will be three different tours offered during the Congress. Two special ones for the ladies are detailed in a special advertisement appearing on page 27 of this issue of the magazine. The third, a bus tour of Tampa, is set for Wednesday afternoon for everyone who is registered. Included will be a visit to Tampa's interesting Ybor City, the city's Latin Quarter.

Congress pre-registrations are now being accepted (with a fee savings if received at National Headquarters by May 23). A form for doing this is on page 21. Hotel reservations may be made by using the form on page 32.



Hard at work during a recent meeting of the Congress Committee were (from left): Robert L. Baylies, Hotel Arrangements; R. D. Copeland, Administrative Chairman; Edward S. Hoyt, Finance Advisor; and BG Albert J. Twiggs, ARNG (Ret), Committee Chairman.

Tampa Will Make Ideal Vacation Headquarters

Tampa, scene of the 96th Annual Congress June 7 to 11, is a picturesque vacationland and a bustling megatrend city. Although international in flavor, it still has that down-home Southern friendliness.

For activities before and after the Congress, Tampa is an ideal vacation headquarters. In addition to its own attractions such as Harbor Island, Ybor City and Busch Gardens, Tampa is not far from many other nationally known attractions such as Sea World, Cypress Gardens, EPCOT, Walt Disney World, the Everglades and the Kennedy Space Center.

Also in Tampa is Adventure Island, a 22-acre water experience boasting a 34-foot

mountain-like structure called "Runaway Rapids" with five water slides. If you like waves, there is the "Endless Surf," a pool producing three-to-five-foot waves. And Congress Headquarters, the Hyatt Regency, offers its own swimming pool.

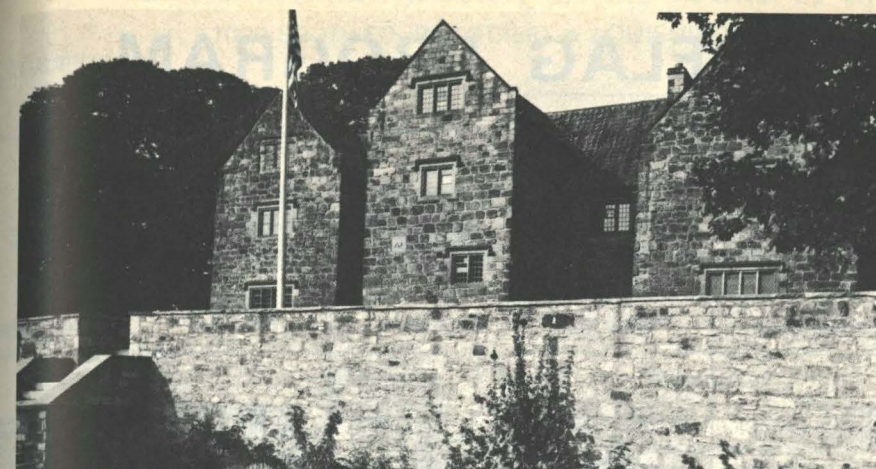
Tropical-landscaped Bayshore Boulevard borders Tampa Bay with a five-mile scenic drive along one of the city's oldest and finest residential areas, now dotted with luxury highrise condominiums and apartments. The longest continuous sidewalk in the world runs along Bayshore Boulevard.

Courtney Campbell Causeway is a 9½-mile scenic drive across Tampa Bay to Clearwater and the beautiful Gulf beaches. Tampa's own municipal beach offers swimming, fishing, water skiing and boating. Picnic areas provide shelter and grills.

Tampa's port and phosphate-loading facilities can be seen from the Davis Islands. Channel Drive, on the east side of the island, runs along the main ship channel. Davis Islands is one of Tampa's finer residential areas and the site of the Peter O. Knight Airport, Davis Island Yacht Club and Marjorie Park.

The Jose Gasparilla, the world's only fully rigged pirate ship, is docked on Bayshore Boulevard near downtown Tampa. The 300-ton ship, built in Tampa in 1953, is used annually in the February Gasparilla Invasion when she sails into Tampa loaded with costumed business men-turned-pirate-for-a-day. The city's defenses inevitably crumble in a mock battle triggering a week of pirate revelry.

Then, among other things equally attractive to visitors, is Lowry Park, offering a zoo, train ride and amusement facilities for children; the Henry B. Plant Museum features antiques, Wedgewood pottery and Oriental art objects; The Museum of Science and Industry; and Tampa Stadium, home of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.



Washington Old Hall still contains parts of the original home built in the 1100s by Washington's ancestors. Featured throughout are 17th and 18th century furnishings.

SAR Tour to England Planned During August and September

London, Stratford-on-Avon, Durham, Washington, Cambridge, York.

These are the historic cities to be visited during a tour of England conducted in late August and early September under the auspices of Secretary General Clovis H. Brakebill. Here is the schedule of events that has been planned (options will include independent travel in England prior to or following the structured tour):

Wednesday, August 27 — Leave USA.

Thursday, August 28 — Arrive London early morning; panoramic tour of London with guide; dinner with the United Kingdom Society; spend night in London.

Friday, August 29 — Bus trip to Stratford-on-Avon; tour Stratford-on-Avon; theater in the evening; spend night in Stratford-on-Avon.

Saturday, August 30 — Bus trip to Durham and to Lumley Castle Hotel; dinner (Elizabethan feast at the castle); spend night in castle.

Sunday, August 31 — Bus trip to Washington; tour of Washington Old Hall, George Washington's ancestral home; bus trip to York; tour of famous castle in York; spend night in York.

Monday, September 1 — Bus trip to Cambridge; tour of Cambridge University; bus trip to London in late afternoon; possible dinner meeting with the UK Society.

Tuesday, September 2 — Free day for shopping and sightseeing; group dinner in London; spend night in London.

Wednesday, September 3 — Bus trip to Heathrow Airport for those returning to USA this date.

Compatriot Brakebill points out that Washington Old Hall was built in the 12th century and served as the manor house for the Washington family until 1613. Sections of the original structure are still visible. It is now owned by the British National Trust. An SAR flag is on permanent display; it was presented by then President General Warren

G. Hayes during a 1983 ceremony while he and a group of SARs were in England to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Paris. Lumley Castle, he states, dates from the 13th century and has been converted into a modern hotel.

The land tour will be \$640 per person, double occupancy. Included will be airport transfers, portage at the airport and hotels, accommodations of sharing twin room with private bath, Lumley Castle banquet, and breakfast and dinner for six days. Typical round-trip air fares will be: New York, \$639; Chicago, \$649; Dallas, \$649; San Francisco/Los Angeles, \$849.

Arrangements are being handled by the travel agency owned by Compatriot Charles A. Vencill: Travel Ventures, Carmichael, CA. He suggests that those interested in the trip contact him at his home by writing to 5260 Bell Wood Way, Carmichael, CA 95608 — or call him at (916) 489-7496. He would appreciate gaining a preliminary feel of how many might be going. An advertisement in the Spring Issue of *The SAR Magazine* will contain reservation information.

Named to Committees

President General Benjamin H. Morris has announced the following appointments to National Committees:

Budget and Finance — Robert E. Burt, KSSAR.

NSSAR Handbook — Cecil L. Bothwell, Jr., FLSSAR.

SAR Magazine Advisory — Lawrence L. Loker, MOSSAR.

Computer Evaluation and Operation — George W. Forby, COSSAR.

Americanism — Noel H. Kuhr, Jr., DESSAR.

In Search of Your BRITISH & IRISH ROOTS

A Complete Guide to
Tracing Your English,
Welsh, Scottish &
Irish Ancestors

By Angus Baxter

"With just a few words Baxter can evoke in you a yearning to trace your family roots, to find out every detail about your ancestors and how they lived."

304 pp., paperback. 1986. \$14.20 ppd.
Maryland residents add 5% sales tax.

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Baltimore, Md. 21202



SAR COMPATRIOTS!

We cordially invite you to become a member of our distinguished organization, which boasts similar patriotic, historical and patriotic objectives. Many SARs already are.

Identified as Associates, F&PAs are lineally descended in the male line of either parent from an ancestor who settled in any Colony now included in the U.S. prior to May 13, 1657; and whose forefathers in the same male ancestral line adhered as Patriots to the cause of the American Revolution from 1775 to 1783.

To receive a descriptive brochure, write to Judson P. Mason, Sr., P.O. Box 183, Lancaster, VA 22503.



















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Book Early For Your Lowest Available
And Applicable Promotional Air Fare;
Eastern Will Take Off An ADDITIONAL 5%

TO MAKE YOUR TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS CALL
800-468-7022 (In Florida 800-282-0244)


Convention Desk Sales Hours:
8:00 A.M. — 9:00 P.M. Monday — Friday Eastern Time
REFER TO IDENTIFICATION NUMBER EZ6P58

New OFFICIAL SAR FLAG PROGRAM

							
U.S. FLAG	BETSY ROSS	BENNINGTON	GRAND UNION	BEDFORD	BUNKER HILL	1st CONTINENTAL REGIMENT	PINE TREE
							
PHILADELPHIA LIGHT HORSE	TAUNTON	GADSEN	RHODE ISLAND REGIMENT	WASHINGTON'S CRUISERS	CULPEPER	FORT MOULTRIE	FIRST NAVY JACK
<p>Flag prices shown below do not include bases, poles or stands. All flags are cotton except as noted. Desk sets are all nylon flags with fringe and bases.</p>					<p>Most 3 x 5' flags are not stocked. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Larger flags are available. Write for availability and prices. Nylon and fringe may be available.</p>		
			STAR SPANGLED BANNER	S.A.R.			

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1342	3 x 5' Nylon - US	22.00	5 x 8'	NYL-GLO	55.00
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How to Celebrate the Constitution Bicentennial

by Stewart B. McCarty, Chairman, U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Committee, NSSAR

The United States is now approaching the 200th Anniversary of being a sovereign nation under its Constitution. The concept of government set forth in this document was unique in creating a system of government controlled by the governed. It is also the oldest still-governing document in the world.

In celebration of the coming Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, numerous organizations are planning a wide variety of events and commemorative acts. Our President General has firmly committed the SAR to being a presence in this celebration across the country at the grass roots level — wherever there are SARs residing. The purpose of this article is to encourage all SAR organizations and individuals to participate in the celebration of this Bicentennial.

We enjoy our sacred freedoms by being able to live under the provisions of this inspired document. As SARs we are dedicated to two things: protecting the Constitution from all enemies, foreign and domestic; and showing our pride in the gifts this document has provided for us, our ancestors, and our children. This is our heritage and we should celebrate it over the coming time frame for its commemoration. This is the basis of our theme for the several years to come: **"Celebrate Your Heritage"**.

There are ample reasons as well as ample opportunities for SARs to commemorate the Bicentennial. There are numerous commemorative acts and events that can be organized, or participated in, at every level, from the National, State and Chapter to the individual. What is important is to select goals and plan for doing those things that contribute to public awareness of the Bicentennial, and to do those things that can be done and done well. Each State, Chapter and individual SAR will have to assess its interests and capabilities, and focus on a specific thing to accomplish.

Many organizations and government institutions at all levels are getting involved in this celebration. Some are just organizing and formulating ideas, and others are well along and established in their programs. Organizations and points of contact, where known at this time, are listed here.

Major Events Now Planned

There is a chronology which governs when and where some events will take place. The major commemorative dates of the Bicentennial are:

- * **September 11-14, 1986.** 200th anniversary of the Annapolis Convention.
- * **September 17, 1986.** Constitution Day, the 199th anniversary of the Constitution.
- * **May 25, 1987.** 200th anniversary of the opening of the Constitutional Convention.

* **September 17, 1987.** 200th anniversary of the formal signing of the Constitution and the adjournment of the Constitutional Convention.

* **June 21, 1988.** 200th anniversary of the ratification of the Constitution.

* **March 4, 1989.** 200th anniversary of the day the First Congress under the Constitution met in New York City.

* **April 30, 1989.** 200th anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as the first President of the United States under the Constitution.

* **September 24, 1989.** 200th anniversary of the Federal Judiciary Act of 1789, which established the Supreme Court of the United States.

This chronology was abstracted from the "First Report of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution." A detailed "Chronology of Bicentennial Dates from the End of the American Revolution to the Ratification of the Bill of Rights" can be found in issues Number 1, 5, and 9 of *this Constitution*, which is published by Project '87.

Dates of Ratification

There are also dates that pertain to the ratification. The Constitution was ratified by popular conventions in the several states, in the following order:

Delaware	December 7, 1787
Pennsylvania	December 12, 1787
New Jersey	December 18, 1787
Georgia	January 2, 1788
Connecticut	January 9, 1788
Massachusetts	February 6, 1788
Maryland	April 28, 1788
South Carolina	May 23, 1788
New Hampshire*	June 21, 1788
Virginia	June 25, 1788
New York	July 26, 1788
North Carolina	November 21, 1789
Rhode Island	May 29, 1790

(* Constitution ratified by the requisite nine states.)

How Can We Celebrate?

What can SARs do to celebrate this event? Here are a few selected items to generate ideas:

- State and Chapter Presidents establish committees to generate grass roots participation by SARs in their communities.
- Make contact with the offices of Governors, Mayors and County Commissioners to proclaim September 17 as Constitution Day.
- Contact various civic and historical organizations to encourage their participation in Bicentennial commemoration events.
- Contact various members of the media to create an awareness of Bicentennial activities and SAR participation.

Some SAR State and Chapter organizations, as well as SARs, are already accomplishing results. Here are examples:

- The South Carolina Society, now under President George T. DesChamps, has been involved since 1981 encouraging legislation to create a Bicentennial Commission in South Carolina. Their efforts bore fruit with the legislation passing in mid-1985. There has also been a proclamation by the Governor declaring July 4, 1987 through July 4, 1988 as the Year of the Constitution; September 17, 1987 as Constitution Day; and May 23, 1988 as Ratification Day. *Well done, South Carolina!*

- The Virginia Society's Constitution Bicentennial Committee chaired by William H. Trotter, Sr., is underway with a well-organized program — the most comprehensive I have yet seen. They have established a program to work with state and local bar associations, academic groups and civic and patriotic organizations. They are also working with local libraries to produce Constitution-related bibliographies for use as reference and study materials. *You are off and running well, Virginia!*

- President Paul H. Davis of the San Diego, California Chapter has contacted one of the members of the U.S. Commission on the Bicentennial living in San Diego, asking him to be a guest at a Chapter luncheon meeting. His invited guest is Professor Bernard Siegan of the School of Law, University of San Diego. *Good work, President Davis!*

- Compatriot Dennis R. Stubblefield of Rantoul, Illinois, a recent member of SAR and a member of the NSSAR Constitution Bicentennial Committee, was so enthused with the patriotic implications of the celebration that he made an appointment with his Mayor to brief her on the program. He also ended up with an 18-inch column review in the Rantoul Press about his SAR background and his Constitution activities. *We need more like you, Dennis!*

- Compatriot John B. Minnick of the George Mason Chapter in Virginia is President of Patriotic Education, Incorporated. The Bicentennial project of his organization is "The George Mason Promotion: The Case for Separation of Powers". He is scheduled to appear before the U.S. Commission on the Bicentennial of the Constitution at their April 13-14, 1986 meeting to give testimony on his project. Compatriot Minnick is well-known as being the driving force behind the U.S. Postal Service issuing the George Mason stamp. *Keep up the excellent work, John!*

- The New Hampshire Society, at the last Trustees Meeting in Louisville, presented a proclamation from Governor Sununu proclaiming September 17, 1985 as Federal Constitution Day in New Hampshire. *Good work, New Hampshire!*

So your efforts and accomplishments can go on record, please provide clippings, photos, copies of proclamations, and any other media coverage, on a continuing basis, to the Chairman of the NSSAR U. S.

Constitution Bicentennial Committee at 3222 Prince William Drive, Fairfax, VA 22031 (703-591-2060). This documentation will provide the basis for continuing reporting in *The SAR Magazine* of our activities,

as well as provide an historical file in SAR Headquarters of our accomplishments.

Let's make the period commemorating the Bicentennial of the Constitution one we can take pride in as SARs.

THESE ORGANIZATIONS CAN HELP IN YOUR PLANNING

Within the Private Sector

Dr. Sheilah Mann, Director
Project '87
1527 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 483-2512

Robert S. Peck, Staff Director
American Bar Association
750 North Lake Shore Drive
Chicago, IL 60611

Charlene Bickford, Director
First Federal Congress Project
George Washington University
Washington, DC 20052
(202) 676-6777

Freedoms Foundation
P. O. Box 706
Valley Forge, PA 19481

Art Kaufman, Assistant Director
Constitutional Studies
American Enterprise Institute
1150 17th Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 862-5800
Publications and tapes: (800) 424-2873

Mary L. Henze, Director
The Jefferson Foundation
P. O. Box 33108, Farragut Station
Washington, DC 20033
(202) 234-3688

Dr. Timothy G. O'Rourke, Project Director
"The Constitution and the Commonwealth"
Institute of Government
University of Virginia
Charlottesville, VA 22903

Within the Federal Government

Richard Baker, Historian
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6900

Commission on the Bicentennial of the Constitution
734 Jackson Place, N.W.
Washington, DC 20503
(202) USA-1787

Dr. James R. Hutson
Chief, MSS Division
Library of Congress
Washington, DC 20540
(202) 597-6107

Office of the Bicentennial
Room 504
National Endowment for the Humanities
Washington, DC 20506
(202) 786-0332

Edwin C. Bearss
Chief Historian
National Park Service
P. O. Box 37127
Washington, DC 20013

Dr. Frederick G. Bohme, Chief
Census History Staff
Bureau of the Census
Washington, DC 20233
(301) 763-7936

Mr. Fred Schwengel, President
United States Capitol Historical Society
200 Maryland Avenue, N.E.
Washington, DC 20002
(202) 543-8919

Dr. Raymond W. Smock
Office of the Bicentennial
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-1153

Gail Galloway, Curator
Supreme Court of the U.S.
Washington, DC 20543
(202) 479-3298

Dr. Frank Burke, Chairman
Bicentennial Coordinating Cmte.
National Archives
Washington, DC 20408
(202) 655-4000

Alvin Rosenfeld, Director
Office of Public Affairs
Smithsonian Institution
Washington, DC 20560
(202) 357-2627

Within State and Local Governments

Alabama Bicentennial Task Force
c/o The Committee for the Humanities in Alabama
Birmingham Southern College, Box A40
Birmingham, AL 35254
Contact: Walter L. Cox, Executive Director; (205) 324-1314

Arizona Commission on the Bicentennial of the Constitution
The Supreme Court of Arizona
State Capitol Building
S. W. Wing, Room 201
Phoenix, AZ 85007
Contact: Honorable William A. Holohan, Chief Justice; (602) 255-4534

California Bicentennial Commission
c/o Senate Education Committee
State Capitol, Room 2037
Sacramento, CA 95814
Contact: Karen Lowrey, Consultant to Senate Education Committee; (916) 445-2522

Colorado Bicentennial Commission
c/o Colorado State Historical Society
1300 Broadway
Denver, CO 80203
Contact: Barbara Sudler; (303) 866-2136

Delaware Heritage Commission
Carvel State Office Building
820 North French Street
Wilmington, DE 19801
Contact: Claudia Bushman, Executive Director; (302) 652-6662

Georgia's Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States
c/o Department of Archives and History
330 Capitol Avenue, S.E.
Atlanta, GA 30334
Contact: Tony Dees, Assistant Director of Archives and History; (404) 656-2356

Committee to Commemorate the U. S. Constitution in Illinois
75 East Wacker Drive, #2100
Chicago, IL 60601
Contact: Mrs. Cheryl Niro, Executive Director; (312) 726-4853 or (312) 726-8775

U. S. Constitution Celebration Project
Department of Education
Capital Plaza Tower
Frankfort, KY 40601
Contact: Betty H. Seay, Director; (502) 564-2106

Maryland Office for the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States

c/o Maryland State Archives
Hall of Records
Box 828
Annapolis, MD 21404

Contact: Gregory A. Stiverson, Director (Also Assistant State Archivist); (301) 269-3914

Bicentennial Commission of Missouri
P. O. Box 150
Supreme Court Building
Jefferson City, MO 65102

Contact: Honorable Albert L. Rendlen, Chairman, U. S. Constitution

New Hampshire Bicentennial Commission for the United States Constitution
Middleton Road
Wolfeboro, NH 03894

Contact: Honorable Russell C. Chase, Chairman of Bicentennial Commission (Also State Representative); (603) 569-1827 (residence)

North Carolina Bicentennial Commission on the United States Constitution
P. O. Box 17254
Raleigh, NC 27619
Contact: William G. (Jerry) Hancock, Director; (919) 787-6763

North Dakota Celebration Committee for the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution
The Supreme Court
State Capitol Building
Bismarck, ND 58505
Contact: Hon. Herbert L. Meschke, Justice; (701) 224-4208

The Governor of Oregon's Commission of the Bicentennial of the Constitution
Multnomah County Court House, Room 206
1021 S. W. 4th Avenue
Portland, OR 97204
Contact: Hon. Charles Crookham; (503) 248-5198

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Commission of the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution
c/o Pennsylvania Department of Education
333 Market Street
Harrisburg, PA 17126-0333
Contact: Robert Wingert, Chairman; (717) 783-1832

Constitutional Convention Task Force
National Park Service
Independence Park
313 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, PA 19106
(215) 652-6662

"We the People — 200" Committee
313 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, PA 19106
Contact: Fred Stein or Mary Kimmitt; (215) 597-1787

Rhode Island Bicentennial Foundation
189 Wickenden Street
Providence, RI 02903

Contact: Dr. Patrick T. Conley, Chairman; (401) 861-5656 or (401) 272-1776

United States Constitution Bicentennial Commission of South Carolina
c/o Department of Archives and History
P. O. Box 11669
Columbia, SC 29211
Contact: Dr. Charles E. Lee, Executive Secretary; (803) 758-5816

Virginia Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution
c/o Institute of Government
207 Minor Hall
University of Virginia
Charlottesville, VA 22903
Contact: Dr. Timothy O'Rourke; (804) 924-3396

The Origins of Religious Freedom in America

Compatriot Thomas A. Mason traces the dramatic sweep of events leading to passage of the Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom — with Jefferson and Madison in the forefront of advocating separation of church and state — and how this law became reflected in the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

On January 16th we celebrated the bicentennial of the Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom. On that day 200 years ago, the Virginia General Assembly passed the act — drafted by Thomas Jefferson and sponsored in the House of Delegates by James Madison — which separated church and state in Virginia and led to the securing of religious freedom in the United States.

For the previous decade, Jefferson and Madison had worked toward the goal of separation of church and state. Madison had witnessed the harassment of religious dissenters by the legally established English church in his neighborhood, and that experience had led him to support the revolution against British rule. For both statesmen, religious freedom was not hostile to religion; they considered that church and state flourished best when separated.

The son of an Anglican planter in Orange County, Virginia, Madison was educated first in plantation schools staffed by Anglican clergymen, then at the College of New Jersey (now Princeton University). There he studied under the college President, John Witherspoon, a clergyman who in Scotland had resisted the authority of the established Presbyterian Church and in America later signed the Declaration of Independence. Graduating in 1771, Madison stayed on at Princeton for six months to study Hebrew and ethics. For a time he considered entering the ministry and, throughout a life that spanned eight decades, maintained an interest in theology. Madison was first and foremost a practical politician. His experience in the practice of politics made

his theoretical writings especially convincing in his own time and in ours.

Jefferson's Religious Views

Madison and Jefferson remained nominal Anglicans but in their adult years rarely discussed religion in public or private. Jefferson had a fertile imagination that explored wide-ranging ideas. His religious views have been the subject of debate from his own time to the present. While his political adversaries called him a deist or an atheist, Jefferson considered himself a Christian, and recent scholars have called him a "rational Christian." Greatly interested in the ethical teachings of Jesus, Jefferson was skeptical of the theology developed by the clergy. He studied law at the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, which in colonial times was governed by Anglican clergy. He was a vestryman in his parish at a time when vestries exercised both civil and church government at the local level.

In his retirement, Jefferson contributed to and designed Christ Episcopal Church, the first church built in Charlottesville. Both Jefferson and Madison enjoyed cordial friendships and correspondence with clergy, including John Carroll (the first Catholic archbishop of Baltimore) and Madison's second cousin, also named James Madison (the first Episcopal bishop of Virginia).

Religion Protected for Centuries

In ancient societies, religion was so closely interwoven in the fabric of society and culture that it sanctified the political order. The state, in turn, protected religion. For 1,500 years, Christianity had been a state-sponsored religion. Since the

time of Emperor Constantine, church and state had been closely allied. The alliance endured the division of East and West, as the Holy Roman emperors protected the Catholic church and the Byzantine emperors protected the Orthodox Church. During the era of the Protestant and Catholic Reformations in Western Europe, rulers of the new nation states assumed that unity of religion was essential to political unity. They enhanced their power by protecting religion within their realms.

Early settlers imported to America this European attitude on the relationship between church and state. A minority — the New England Puritans — established a religious commonwealth unlike that which prevailed in England. Settlers in Virginia and other southern colonies planted the Anglican Church established by law in England. Despite the differences between the New England and southern churches, they shared one common denominator: both were established by law. They enjoyed the protection and tax support that the colonial government provided.

Some Religious Groups Tolerated

But other religious groups that were persecuted in England sought refuge in America, and toleration gained an early foothold on this side of the Atlantic. The Calvert family founded Maryland as a haven for Catholics, and in 1649 the General Assembly passed a short-lived Toleration Act which granted religious freedom to all Christians who accepted the doctrine of the Trinity. But Catholics were soon outnumbered in Maryland by Protestants who repealed the Toleration Act within five years. Roger Williams founded the Rhode Island colony in protest against the state-sponsored Puritanism that he had encountered in Massachusetts, and William Penn established a refuge for Quakers in Pennsylvania, where the assembly passed a declaration of liberty of conscience. Jews arrived in several colonies during the 17th century and at vari-

ous times were subject to policies that alternated between toleration and denial of civil liberties.

Established churches throughout the American colonies were challenged by the religious revival known as the Great Awakening, led by George Whitefield, an English clergyman who visited America during the late 1730s. The Anglican Church in Virginia was further challenged from within by the Methodist movement and from without by the successful missionary efforts of Baptists and Presbyterians. The Anglican clergy enjoyed a privileged status but were spread over a vast and thinly populated area. They were generally conscientious in the discharge of their duties — contrary of their historical reputation — but were hampered by the lack of a bishop on this side of the Atlantic. Vestries — the bodies of laymen who governed the parishes — had no power in England to hire and fire the clergy, but in Virginia they controlled the clergy by means of annual contracts until the mid-eighteenth century.

Patrick Henry Heard From

The Anglican clergy were paid in Virginia by tithes imposed on tobacco crops. When the price of tobacco rose, the General Assembly tried to convert the payment from tobacco to cash. But the British Privy Council overturned the assembly's act, and the clergy sued for back pay. In 1763 the young Patrick Henry argued against the clergy's claim in the celebrated Parson's Cause, which stirred popular resentment against tax support for the clergy.

Great Britain won a Pyrrhic victory in the French and Indian War, for military success bred a new spirit of independence among the colonists. The British government faced the necessity of paying a

national debt that had grown dramatically as a result of the war. The well-known financial expedients of colonial taxation provided political grievances that led to the American Revolution.

Confronted with the new challenge of governing the French Catholic population in the conquered territory of Quebec, Great Britain responded with the Quebec Act of 1774, which among other things granted religious toleration to the Quebecois and confirmed the privileges of the Catholic Church. A landmark of religious freedom, the Quebec Act was the first British law to sanction any religion other than the Church of England within

the Empire. It was also a farsighted act of statesmanship, for it kept Quebec loyal to Great Britain despite concerted efforts by the United States during the Revolution. But in the short term, the Quebec Act added to the grievances of the seaboard colonies and revealed the ambiguity of the revolutionaries' attitude toward religious toleration.

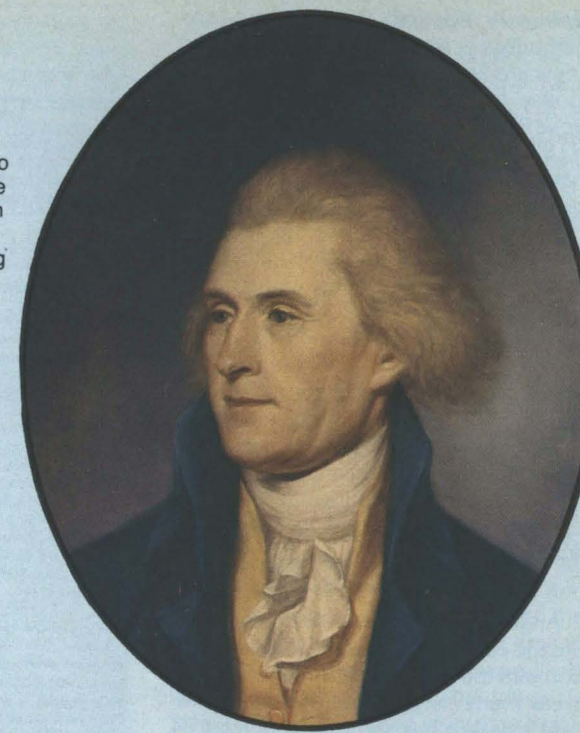
Assert Religious Liberty

In Virginia, the revolutionaries were quick to assert religious liberty for themselves. In the 1776 convention that drafted the state constitution, George Mason proposed a provision for religious toleration in the Virginia Declaration of Rights. But toleration — which implies the right of the state to persecute — is a far cry from absolute religious liberty, and James Madison proposed instead to guarantee the "free exercise of religion." Madison's version won the day, and Virginia from the outset of the American Revolution asserted religious freedom.

The new state government soon struck at the Anglican Church's privileged position. Legislation in 1776 suspended the legal requirement of tithes, in effect eliminating tax support for the established clergy. This legislation practically disestablished the Anglican Church in Virginia, though full legal disestablishment took another decade to achieve with the passage of the Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom.

The sponsors and supporters of disestablishment in the Convention and General Assembly — most were themselves Anglicans and vestrymen in their parishes — clearly thought the measure was in the best interests of their church and their state. They also probably sought to win support for the Revolution among the dis-

In 1777 Thomas Jefferson, who was helping to revise the code of laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia, drafted his celebrated "bill for establishing religious freedom." It languished for many years. (Painting by C. W. Peale courtesy Independence National Historical Park.)



With James Madison serving as floor leader, the Virginia House of Delegates debated Jefferson's "bill for establishing religious freedom" through the fall of 1785. It became law on January 16, 1786. (Painting by Gilbert Stuart courtesy The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.)

THE COVER ILLUSTRATION depicts St. John's Henrico Parish Church in Richmond, Virginia, which played a prominent part in the development of our country. Built circa 1741 as a smaller structure than shown, it was attended by numerous well-known Patriots when the Virginia General Assembly met in Richmond during the 1780s. Here Patrick Henry gave his "Liberty or Death" speech in 1775 at the time of the second Virginia Convention. Among the approximately 120 members of the Convention were George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Harrison, Carter Braxton, George Mason, Richard Henry Lee and Thomas Nelson Jr. (Courtesy Virginia State Library.)

sengers — Baptists, Presbyterians, and Methodists — who by 1776 outnumbered Anglicans among their constituents. In response to the continuing demands of those Protestant denominations, the state in 1802 finally confiscated the glebe lands that had provided endowment income for the Anglican clergy.

The disestablishment of the Anglican Church in Virginia and throughout the south was one of the most enduring results of the American Revolution. In the aftermath of the English and French revolutions, established churches were restored with monarchical forms of government. Ecclesiastical lands and legally enforced tithes were restored to the established churches in England and France. But in America, the former Anglican Church never recovered its lands and tithes.

Anglican Clergy Suspect

Anglican clergy were suspect throughout the colonies because of their association with the British government. In some areas many clergy were Loyalists, but recent research has shown that at least 84 percent of the Virginia Anglican clergy supported the Revolution. James Madison's namesake and second cousin even reportedly preached that Heaven was not a kingdom but "that great Republic where there was no distinction of rank, and where all men were free and equal." But with its economic, social, and political standing shattered in the southern states, the Anglican Church declined in numbers of clergy and laity for a generation. That church suffered further when the Methodists — originally a movement within Anglicanism — organized as a separate church in 1784. But in the aftermath of the Revolution, American Anglicans reorganized themselves as the Protestant Episcopal Church. The longstanding problem of transatlantic administration was solved when Episcopalians elected their own bishops, who provided inspiring and necessary leadership for their church during the post-revolutionary crisis.

Beginning of the Statute

The Statute for Religious Freedom had its origin as part of a general revision of Virginia laws that Jefferson helped to draft in 1777. But the necessities of fighting the war distracted the General Assembly from philosophical legislation, and the proposed revision languished. In 1783 Madison returned to Virginia from the Continental Congress in Philadelphia. He sat in the ensuing sessions of the General As-

sembly at Richmond, and in 1784 Jefferson departed to serve as one of the American commissioners in France. A considerable body of opinion was disturbed by the unprecedented prospect of churches relying entirely on voluntary support. Many prominent Virginia politicians with impeccable revolutionary credentials sought to restore tax support on a nondenominational basis for the teaching of religion by means of a "Bill establishing a provision for the teachers of the Christian religion."

More than two decades earlier, Patrick Henry had won fame by arguing the other side of the question in the Parson's Cause. But the fiery orator, undeterred by consistency, now advocated government support of churches as a bulwark against moral and social disorder. So too did such prominent revolutionary statesmen as George Washington, Edmund Pendleton, Richard Henry Lee, Joseph Jones, John Marshall, and Benjamin Harrison. These leaders spoke for a constituency that had to be reckoned with.

CHAP. XXXIV.

An ACT for establishing RELIGIOUS FREEDOM.

SECTION I. WHEREAS Almighty God hath created the mind free; that all attempts to influence it by temporal punishments or burthens, or by civil incapacitations, tend only to beget habits of hypocrisy and meanness, and are a departure from the plan of the Holy Author of our religion, who being Lord both of body and mind, yet chose not to propagate it by coercions on either, as was in his Almighty power to do; that the impious presumption of Legislators and rulers, civil as well as ecclesiastical, who being themselves but fallible and unassured men have assumed dominion over the faith of others, setting up their own opinions and modes of thinking as the only

true and infallible, and as such endeavouring to impose them on others, hath established and maintained false religions over the greatest part of the world, and through all time; that to compel a man to furnish contributions of money for the propagation of opinions which he disbelieves, is sinful and tyrannical; that even the forcing him to support and or that teacher of his own religious persuasion, is depriving him of the comfortable liberty of giving his contributions to the particular pastor, whose morals he would make his pattern, and whose powers he feels most persuasive to righteousness, and is withdrawing from the ministry those temporary rewards, which proceeding from an approbation of their personal conduct, are an additional incitement to earnest and unintermitting labours for the instruction of mankind; that our civil rights have no dependence on our religious opinions, any more than our opinions in physics or geometry; that therefore the prescribing any opinion as unworthy the public confidence by laying upon him an incapacity of being called to offices of trust and emolument, unless he profess or renounce this or that religious opinion, is depriving him injuriously of those privileges and advantages to which in common with his fellow-citizens he has a natural right; that it tends only to corrupt the principles of that religion it is meant to encourage, by bribing with a monopoly of worldly honours and emoluments, those who will externally profess and conform to it; that though indeed these are criminal who do not withstand such temptation, yet neither are those innocent who lay the bait in their way; that to suffer the civil Magistrate to intrude his powers into the field of opinion, and to restrain the profession or propagation of principles on supposition of their ill tendency, is a dangerous fallacy, which at once destroys all religious liberty, because he being of course judge of that tendency will make his opinions the rule of judgment, and approve or condemn the sentiments of others only as they shall square with or differ from his own; that it is time enough for the rightful purposes of civil government, for its officers to interfere when principles break out into overt acts against peace and good order; and finally, that truth is great and will prevail if left to herself, that she is the proper and sufficient antagonist to error, and has nothing to fear from the conflict, unless by human interposition disarmed of her natural weapons, free argument and debate, errors ceasing to be dangerous when it is permitted freely to contradict them.

SECT. II. BE it enacted by the General Assembly, That no man shall be compelled to frequent or support any religious worship, place, or Ministry whatsoever, nor shall be enforced, restrained, molested, or burthened in his body or goods, nor shall otherwise suffer on account of his religious opinions or belief; but that all men shall be free to profess, and by argument to maintain, their opinion in matters of religion; and that the same shall in no wise diminish, enlarge, or affect their civil capacities.

SECT. III. AND though we well know that this Assembly elected by the people for the ordinary purposes of legislation only, have no power to restrain the Acts of succeeding Assemblies, constituted with powers equal to our own, and that therefore to declare this Act to be irrevocable would be of no effect in law; yet we are free to declare, and do declare, that the rights hereby asserted are of the natural rights of mankind, and that if any Act shall be hereafter passed to repeal the present, or to narrow its operation, such Act will be an infringement of natural right.

No manuscript draft of Jefferson's religious freedom bill is known to exist. Shown here is "An ACT for establishing RELIGIOUS FREEDOM" as it was printed in *Acts Passed at a General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Virginia* [17 Oct. 1785 — 21 Jan. 1786] (Richmond: John Dunlap and James Hayes [1786], pp. 26-27. For illustrative purposes, sections of the act appearing on the two pages are combined. (Courtesy Tracy W. McGregor Library, University of Virginia.)

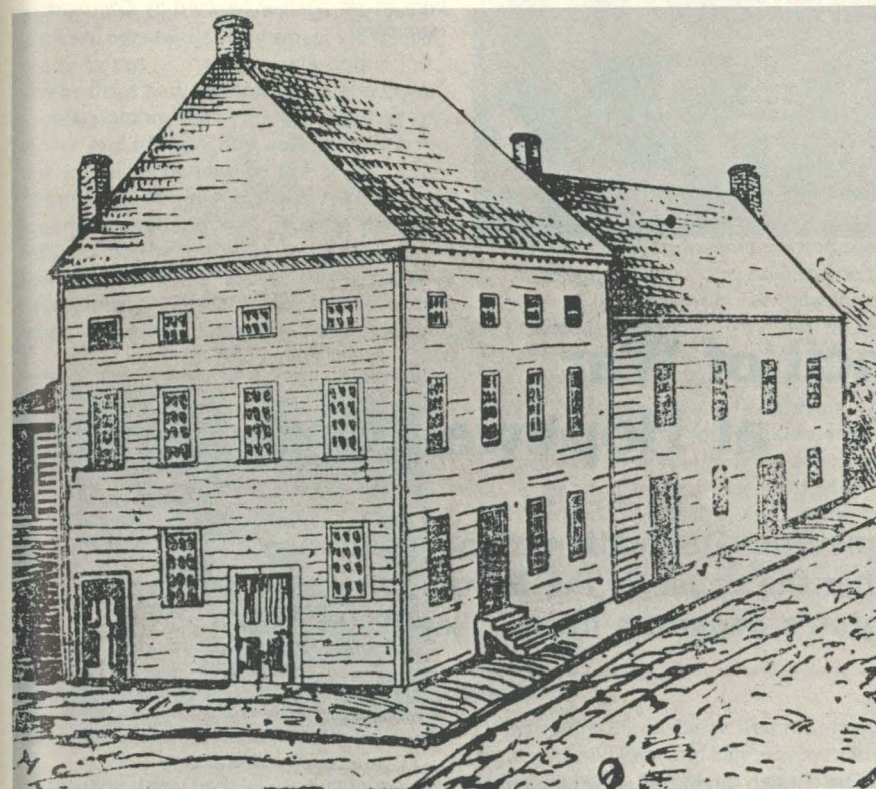
Madison for Separation

Madison, the advocate of strict separation of church and state, moved warily as he confronted such formidable opposition. In the General Assembly, he and other opponents of the bill — popularly called the General Assessment Bill — shrewdly worked to elect Patrick Henry to the largely honorific and powerless governorship, thereby effectively neutralizing his influence. Madison's allies were no less formidable. Baptists and Methodists who had been silenced by the Anglican authorities were not about to relinquish the religious freedom they had so recently won. They circulated petitions to the General Assembly, protesting the Assessment Bill as an infringement of separation of church and state.

Madison wrote his *Memorial and Remonstrance Against Religious Assessments* as the text of one of the petitions, and George Mason arranged to have it printed anonymously as a broadside. The *Memorial and Remonstrance* argued in part that "the policy of the Bill is adverse to the diffusion of the light of Christianity . . . The bill with an ignoble and unchristian timidity would circumscribe it with a wall of defence against the encroachments of error." The issues that it dealt with were so sensitive, and the pro-assessment constituency so influential, that Madison did not publicly admit his authorship of the *Memorial and Remon-*

strance until forty years later.

The petition, for which this document was the text, gained many signatures, but not so many as those circulated by the religious opponents of the bill. The petitioning campaign was the product of an alliance between politicians who feared that state-sponsored religion would undermine the liberties recently secured in the Revolution, and those church groups who feared that state sponsorship would corrupt religion. The alliance was so effective



The General Assembly of Virginia met in this building in Richmond from 1780 to 1788. Here the Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom was passed in 1786. A bronze tablet now marks the site at 14th and Cary Streets. (Courtesy Virginia State Library.)

tive that the General Assessment Bill was not brought to a final vote in the House.

Jefferson's Draft Introduced

Flushed with success in the assessment controversy, Madison saw that the time was ripe to complete the disestablishment of the church that had been practically achieved a decade before. In the next session, he brought forward in the House of Delegates Jefferson's draft of the Statute for Religious Freedom. This document began with a justly famous preamble:

Whereas Almighty God hath created the mind free; that all attempts to influence it by temporal punishments or burthens, or by civil incapacitations, tend only to beget habits of hypocrisy and meanness, and are a departure from the plan of the Holy author of our religion, who being Lord both of body and mind, yet chose not to propagate it by coercions on either, as was in his Almighty power to do; . . . Be it enacted by the General Assembly,

That no man shall be compelled to frequent or support any religious worship, place, or ministry whatsoever, nor shall be enforced, restrained, molested, or burthened in his body or goods, nor shall otherwise suffer on account of his religious opinions or belief; but that all men shall be free to profess, and by argument to maintain, their opinion in matters of religion, and that the same shall in no wise diminish, enlarge, or affect their

civil capacities. . . .

The statute's passage on January 16, 1786 secured the general principle of separation of church and state in Virginia. That principle was one which Madison and Jefferson advocated most consistently throughout their careers.

Madison went on to play a well-known role in the drafting and ratifying of the federal Constitution. Yet he was convinced that the most effective guarantee of religious freedom was not constitutional measures but the multiplicity of competing sects that would never allow any single denomination to gain supremacy in America. Under the new government, he won a closely contested election as a congressman in 1789 in part by assuring Baptists in his constituency that their religious freedom would be preserved. In the First Federal Congress, he fulfilled a campaign pledge by introducing the Bill of Rights, including the First Amendment, which prohibited establishment of religion by the federal government.

Some Established Churches Retained

Although established churches were disallowed by the federal government and in the southern states where the Anglican Church had enjoyed a privileged position in colonial times, some New England states retained their established churches well into the 19th century. Congregational establishments survived in Connecticut until 1818, in New Hampshire until 1819, and in Massachusetts until 1833.

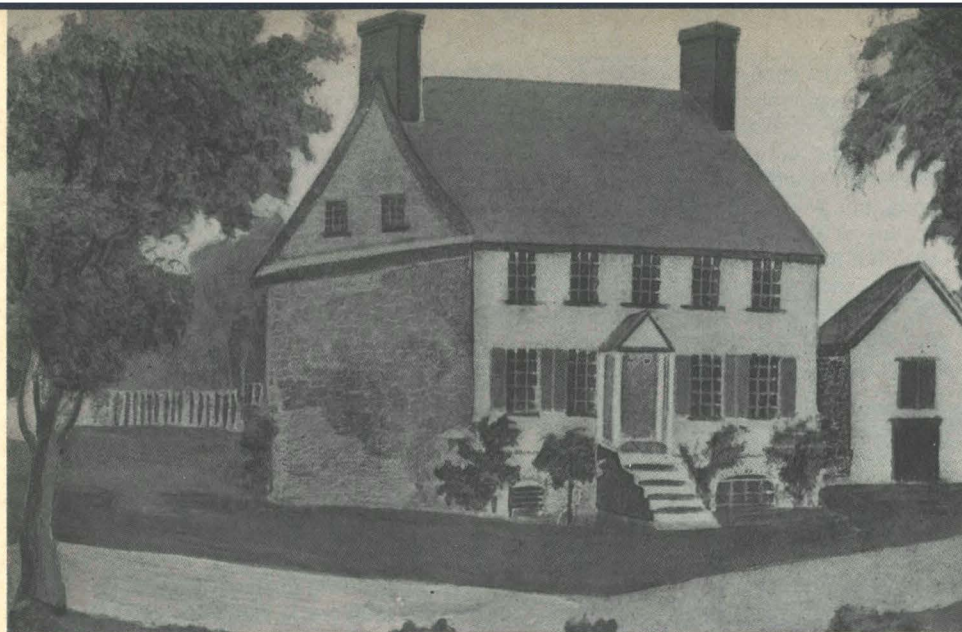
Only in the last 40 years have judicial decisions made the First Amendment guarantee of religious freedom binding on states by applying the Fourteenth Amendment (ratified in 1868), which declared in part, "nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law." Political leaders of the revolutionary generation were not unanimous in their views on the proper relationship between church and state. That relationship has remained the subject of lively debate from their time to the present, and the debate appears likely to continue vigorously into the future.

In 1819, after he had retired as President, James Madison looked back over the results of four decades of separation of church and state in Virginia:

That there has been an increase of religious instruction since the revolution can admit of no question. . . . On a general comparison of the present and former times, the balance is certainly and vastly on the side of the present, as to the number of religious teachers, the zeal which actuates them, the purity of their lives, and the attendance of the people on their instructions. It was the Universal opinion of the Century preceding the last, that Civil Government could not stand without the prop of a Religious establishment, and that the Christian religion itself, would perish if not supported by a legal provision for its Clergy. The experience of Virginia conspicuously corroborates the disproof of both opinions. The Civil Government tho' bereft of everything like an associated hierarchy possesses the requisite stability and performs its functions with complete success; Whilst the number, the industry, and the morality of the Priesthood, and the devotion of the people have been manifestly increased by the total separation of the Church from the State.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FURTHER READING

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"Hunt's House," which served as Washington's headquarters and where the Great Council of War was held June 24, 1778. (Reproduced from an old postcard owned by Compatriot Hammond.)

The Great Council of War at Hopewell, New Jersey

Two years after he signed the Declaration of Independence, John Hart was to further the cause of the Revolution in a unique way following Washington's departure from Valley Forge.

By Compatriot Cleon E. Hammond

June 22, 1778 was a day not soon to be forgotten in the hamlet of "Baptist Meeting," as the present Borough of Hopewell, New Jersey was then known. The old meeting house and grave-yard remain as silent witnesses to this historic occasion, which involved General Washington, many of his principal generals, the Continental army, and an obscure Patriot named John Hart . . . one of New Jersey's five Signers of the Declaration of Independence.

The late afternoon sun hung lazily over Rock Mountain, escaping now and then behind remnants of rain clouds. Hot, steamy vapor rose from the rain-soaked fields across the entire hillside. John Hart, whose extensive farmlands overlooked the Hopewell Valley, could wonder whether the heavy atmosphere . . . or the soil . . . could possibly hold more moisture. It had been this way for several days . . . grueling sunshine, then cloudbursts, unlike any June one could recall. The earth was too soft for tilling . . . or for the plodding feet of Washington's weary men who would appear momentarily over the rise to camp on his land.

The British army, after wintering in Philadelphia, had crossed the Delaware into South Jersey, and its column . . . nearly twelve miles long, they said . . . was slowly moving northward through the lowland mire toward Allentown and Cranbury, headed toward Brunswick and Staten Island. Washington had left the Valley Forge encampment and was moving his army into New Jersey



John Hart Farmstead in Hopewell, N.J., when the SAR and SR jointly erected the bronze tablet in 1959 marking the site of the Signer's plantation. The original stone wing, on the left, was faced with red brick when the brick structure replaced Hart's dwelling in 1805.

in order to parallel the British column for any opportunity that might develop. Long before dawn the Americans had already begun crossing the upper Delaware at Coryell's Ferry (now Lambertville, N.J.). In the direction of march, the only open country not a quagmire from the heavy rains were the well-drained fields of Mr. Hart and his adjacent neighbors, Joseph Golden and Francis Blackwell.

Legislature Prudently Adjourns

The Jersey Legislature, meeting in Princeton for the time being, had been alerted to the danger of the marching British, and with well-learned prudence adjourned that morning. John Hart, who had been chosen the first Speaker of this first legislature of independent New Jersey, rode the muddy ten miles from Princeton to arrive in Baptist Meeting at midday. Along the way he had cautioned his neighbors of the American army's anticipated arrival, and the news spread rapidly through the valley. They had experienced alerts before, of British or Hessian scouting parties; but this was unlike any excitements they had ever faced. The thought of nearly 12,000 American soldiers camped at your doorstep was overpowering. One simply couldn't visualize

so many men, with their many horses, cannon and supply wagons. The concept of 12,000 anything exceeded the imagination of almost everyone in the Baptist Meeting valley.

Arriving home, John Hart dispatched his sons, Jesse and Nathaniel, to intercept Washington's advance party, wherever it might be found along the Yorke Road, north of Coryell's, and to guide the American troops to the Baptist Meeting hillside. As he stood there, looking toward the hill-top from whence his guests would soon arrive, John Hart's eyes must surely have lingered over his fields of wheat . . . nearly ready to cut . . . rye and oats only a few weeks from harvest, and the Indian corn, coming along fine. The first cuttings of clover and timothy hay were in the barn, but would be needed by the army . . . or "borrowed" for dry beds. Wherever he looked, everything was growing bountifully, soon to be trampled under the weary feet and tromping hooves of the Continental army. He feared for the split-rail fence young son Daniel had recently re-



Rear view of original stone wing believed to have been built by Signer Hart 1739-40, to which he brought his bride, Deborah Scudder. Hart's original dwelling, undoubtedly a frame structure, was replaced in 1805 by the present central building, of red brick, connected directly to the old stone wing.

paired, knowing it would fuel scores of campfires clouding the valley that night, in spite of Washington's stern new order forbidding the burning of fences.

"Spirits" Issued

The excessively hot, wet weather was taking its toll on the troops, many of whom were still depleted from their winter at Valley Forge. Uncertain what might develop after crossing the Delaware, Washington did what he could to sustain their energy and morale. His June 21st Orders of the Day directed . . .

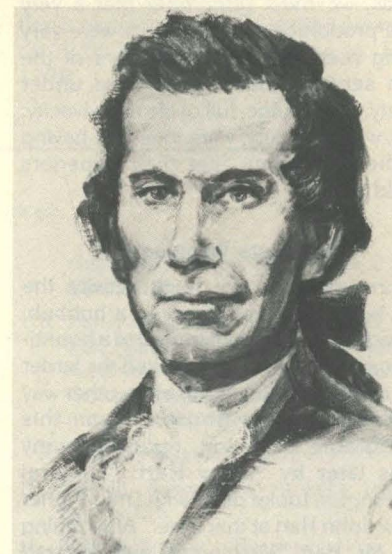
"A Gill of Spirits p'r Man to be Issued to the Troops this evening. Those Brigades that are out of Provisions will draw this afternoon at Mr. Simpsons on the West side of the Ferry. No Men are to Bathe till Sunset. The Troops are to begin to Cross the Ferry at ½ past 3 O'Clock to morrow Morning precisely . . ."

Hart Had Distinguished Career

Of the fifty-six Signers of the Declaration of Independence, New Jersey's JOHN HART is one of the most obscure . . . partly because he died in 1779 and did not live to reap proper recognition; partly because of his own humility. Dubbed as an "illiterate farmer" by a reckless "scholar" of the Signers more than a century ago, the grossly inaccurate description helped to cloud understanding of this remarkable Patriot.

A native of New Jersey, born in 1713, people of all stations turned naturally to him for advice and leadership. From an early age he was repeatedly chosen for public offices. An entrepreneur by instinct, he had many "irons in the fire," and he became the largest land owner in his township.

For ten years, from 1761, he represented the people of the largest county in the province in the Colonial Legislature, where he was among the first to protest oppressive British policies. Nevertheless, the royal governor appointed him a Judge of Common Pleas. Mr. Hart remained steadfast for the rights of the people and participated in all of the principal meetings that led to Jerseymen's decision to "vote for independence."



No authentic portrait of Signer Hart was ever found. The usually seen "likeness" of the Signer was commissioned in 1869, to complete a private collection of all the Signers' pictures and autographs. This is a composite portrait, combining four of John Hart's grandsons, all bearing striking resemblance to each other and conforming to descriptions of the Signer by his contemporaries. The composit was painted in 1976 by New Jersey artist, Charles Edward Waterhouse.

Although the distance was roughly ten miles, humid heat and hilly terrain made it an exhausting march. By the time the vanguard of the army reached Baptist Meeting, the rear of the column had barely crossed the river. As unit upon unit settled themselves across the hillside, growing crops disappeared under the sea of tired, sweating American soldiers. Some of the fortunate ones bivouacked near a natural pond of spring water near the summit of John Hart's land. Others formed a continuous line to refresh themselves and fill their canteens at the vigorous old spring beside Mr. Hart's house . . . still flowing to this day.

Most of the troops had remained healthy and vigorous, but there were hundreds of soldiers on the sick-list. As it had been after the Battle of Princeton and on other occasions when American units in the area suffered casualties, the Meeting House was put to use as a field hospital. Washington had not intended to remain

long at Baptist Meeting, for the Orders of June 23rd states:

"The Troops will Cook Provisions & in every respect be in the greatest readiness possible for a march or action very early in the morning . . ."

The slow pace of the British army's march, however, allowed Washington " . . . to give the troops time to repose and refresh themselves from the fatigues they had experienced from rain and excessive hot weather," and determined him "to halt at Hopewell Township. . . ." For the peace and welfare of Baptist Meeting, it may possibly have been as well that the march from Coryell's had been exhausting. As Old Hopewell historian Ralph Ege pointed out years ago:

"In taking a retrospection of army life during the Revolution, we love to think of the grand old patriots as staid, dignified old soldiers, whose only thought and pur-

Compatriot Hammond, a member of the New Jersey Society, owned and restored the John Hart property in Hopewell as described in his article. In 1959 a commemorative bronze tablet (shown in an accompanying photograph) was erected jointly by the New Jersey SAR and SR Societies. Colonel Hammond authored the book, *JOHN HART, The Biography of a Signer of the Declaration of Independence* (The Pioneer Press, 1977), which received the 1979 New Jersey Historical Commission Award. The volume is out of print, but copies are available from the author for \$16.95 postpaid. His address is Box 43, Schooley's Mountain, New Jersey 07870.

pose was to rescue their beloved land from the tyranny and oppression of the British crown. While that noble purpose was doubtless ever uppermost in their minds, we must remember that a very large proportion of the officers were very young men, and large numbers of the men serving under them were under twenty years of age, full of life and vivacity, who, when off duty, were intent on having all the excitement that their superiors would permit."

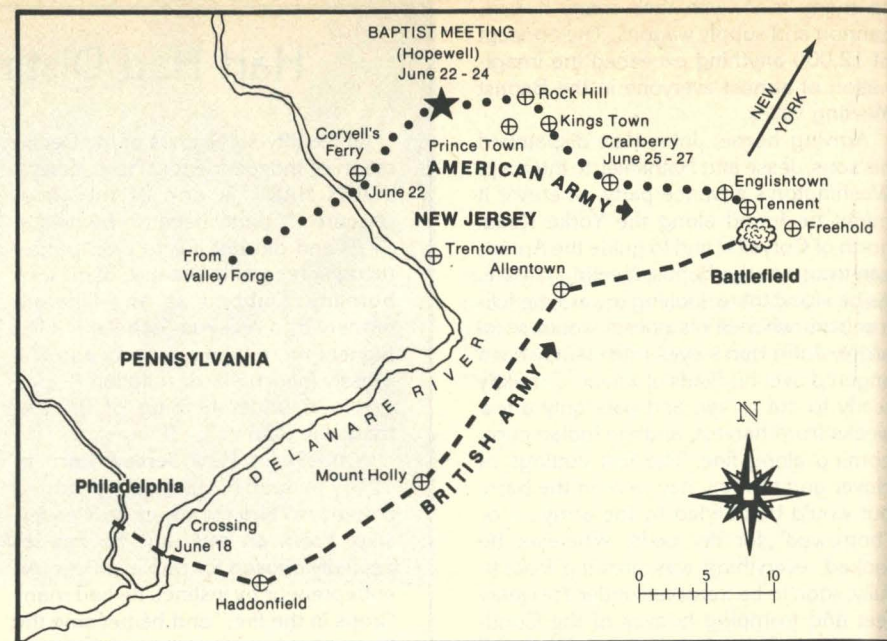
Hart Hosts Washington

Surrounded by so much activity, the Hart household was surely in a hubbub. As the family was accustomed to a bountiful board, it may not have taxed the larder to provide the meal; but in every other way it challenged the household on this memorable occasion, recalled many years later by Nancy Hart: "General Washington took dinner with (my) Father in law John Hart at that time." After dining with Mr. Hart, Washington and his staff proceeded to the stone dwelling house of the deceased patriarch of the Baptist church, Colonel Joseph Stout, located nearby on a promontory overlooking the valley. Because it was then rented to a man named Hunt, this headquarters location in orders and reports was designated as "Hunt's House," sometimes with the added words, "near the Baptist Meeting House." There, on June 24th, "the great council of war held in this house was the turning point of the great struggle of the colonies for independence." Attending this council were Generals Washington, Lee, Greene, Sterling, Lafayette, Steuben, Knox, Poor, Wayne, Woodford, Patterson, Scott and Duportail.

These memorable guests did not tarry long in Hopewell Valley, however, and the orders of the day soon forecast their departure:

"June 24: Major Gen'l to morrow Marquis De L. Fayette. . . Officers are on no account to be absent from their en Campments and are to be particularly vigilant to prevent their men from straglin. . . ."

Long before daybreak of Thursday, June 25th, the army had broken camp and was moving to carry out the plan determined at Hunt's House. Twelve thousand American soldiers vanished from the hillside of Baptist Meeting almost as though they had never been there. Some remained behind at the Meeting House. Several would never leave. The long column marched eastward, past the old Province Line into Somerset County, toward Rocky Hill. There, within sight of the mill owned by John Hart and his son-in-law, John Polhemus, the column turned toward Kingston, then on across the flat countryside to Cranberry, in Middlesex County, where the vanguard arrived that same day . . . fully twenty miles from Baptist Meeting. During the follow-



This map, prepared from data furnished by the author, shows the routes that Washington's army and that of the British took leading up to the Battle of Monmouth.

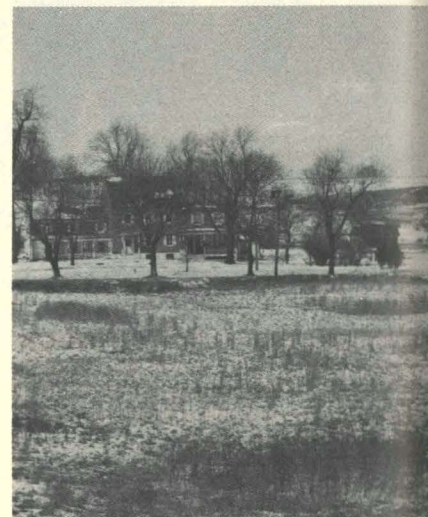
ing days, the grand plan conceived in the Hopewell Valley culminated in the encounter with the British army, remembered in American history as the **Battle of Monmouth**.

Fields Left Devastated

During their stay in Baptist Meeting, the tired soldiers had remained generally quiet. But the sounds of their many voices, the clinking and rattling of canteens, of kettles and rifles, together with the shufflings of so many men on the soft earth, echoed across the valley in a continuous murmuring, rumbling undertone. As they departed, the silence became almost oppressive, broken only by familiar lowing of cattle, the occasional neighing of a horse or a barking dog. To some, the sight of so many American soldiers instil-



Old School Baptist Meeting House, Hopewell, N.J., which served as a hospital for Washington's soldiers during the encampment in June, 1778. The 1865 monument to Signer Hart stands beside the Meeting House in the burial ground where many Patriots of the Revolution remained. (1895 photo.)



Hillside of John Hart's original plantation on which the Continental Army camped. Photo was taken from Hart's former pasture, which extended down-slope nearly half a mile to the land he donated to the Old School Baptists in 1747 for their Meeting House and burial ground. He was christened as an infant as a Presbyterian but remained unattached to a specific faith throughout his life.

led a new concept of the struggle. Hearing for the first time yankee as well as southern voices impressed others with the common bond they shared in the great effort.

Whatever patriotic feelings John Hart and his neighbors felt at that moment were surely tempered by the devastation of their properties. Their fields had been totally kneaded by heels, hooves and wheels. The growing grain might as well have been ploughed under, and there would be no harvest that season. Neither the Hart nor the Golden families made any claim to the government for damages to



As Speaker of the first Assembly of independent New Jersey Signer John Hart endorsed and numbered 15,583 notes of this issue in denominations ranging from six shillings to three pounds. He used a quill pen upon heavy textured paper.

crops or burned fences, although many others did whose damages were trivial compared with theirs. Some of Francis Blackwell's "guests" had been overly exuberant, as the claim he presented for damages testifies:

"1 (grandfather) clock, 1 Pr Tongs, 2 Bu Salt, 1 Ax, 1 Womans Saddle, 1 fat Calf, 1 Warming Pan, 1 Whitening Pott, 9 Geese, and Half Hogshead Tobacco," totaling 1/8-18-0.

Whatever damage his property sustained from the enemy, Mr. Hart was able to live with, for he and his sons were too busily involved in the war effort to have diverted much time, money or effort to

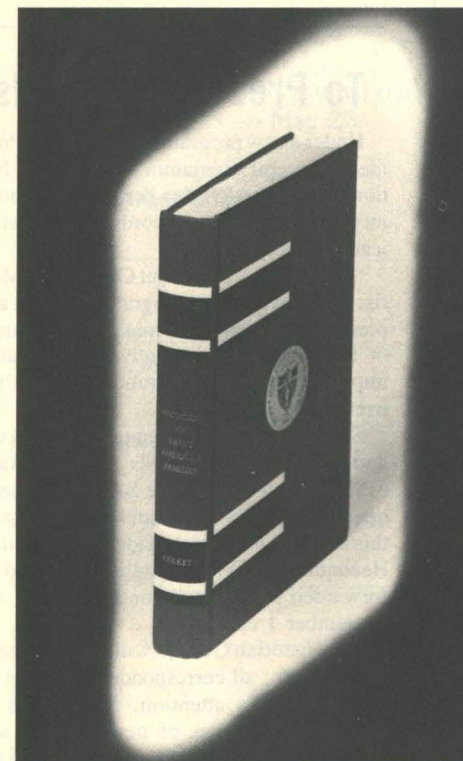
more than relatively minor repairs. While assuming that the damages suffered by John Hart were enemy-inflicted, early chroniclers either ignored or were unaware of the American encampment upon his lands. To eulogize the Patriot for unavoidable sacrifice may be worthy; but far greater credit goes to him who deliber-

ately sacrifices his property to the cause, knowing full well that destruction is inevitable. Whatever damages enemy patrols may have inflicted upon the Hart plantation can hardly compare with the devastation it sustained from the invited presence of 12,000 friendly Americans in June, 1778.

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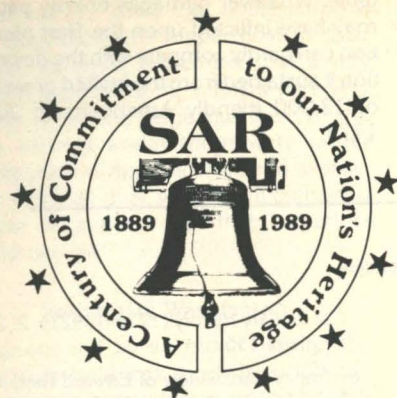
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By Dr. Homer E. Wright, Member

SAR Centennial Observances Committee

Our committee is already at work planning a program of activities aimed at celebrating the Society's 100th anniversary in 1989. One important phase will be to review the rich heritage of our Society through this special column scheduled to appear in every issue of the magazine until the BIG DATE.

This first column features a reminder of the dates the various Societies were formed. California is credited as being the first, with an organizing date of October 22, 1875. From then until June 9, 1906 (when the National Society was incorporated by an act of the U.S. Congress), 42 Societies had been established; we now boast 56. They and their date of being organized are:

Alabama — June 2, 1903
Alaska — October 21, 1953
Arizona — June 13, 1896
Arkansas — February 11, 1890
California — October 22, 1875
Canada — December 18, 1982
Colorado — July 4, 1896
Connecticut — April 2, 1889
Delaware — January 29, 1889
District of Columbia — July 25, 1890
Florida — March 14, 1896
France — September 16, 1897
Georgia — March 15, 1921
Germany — October 8, 1983
Hawaii — June 17, 1896
Illinois — January 14, 1890
Idaho — April 8, 1909
Indiana — January 15, 1890
Iowa — September 5, 1893
Kansas — March 31, 1889
Kentucky — April 8, 1889
Louisiana — May 16, 1890
Maine — March 14, 1891
Maryland — April 20, 1889
Massachusetts — April 19, 1889
Michigan — January 18, 1890
Minnesota — December 26, 1899
Mississippi — May 10, 1909

Missouri — April 23, 1889
Montana — June 5, 1891
Nebraska — April 6, 1890
Nevada — February 19, 1910
New Hampshire — April 24, 1889
New Jersey — April 30, 1889
New Mexico — December 25, 1908
New York — February 11, 1890
North Carolina — March 31, 1911
North Dakota — February 4, 1911
Ohio — April 22, 1899
Oklahoma — February 22, 1905
Oregon — June 6, 1891
Pennsylvania — November 23, 1893
Rhode Island — February 1, 1890
South Carolina — April 18, 1889
South Dakota — April 24, 1899
Switzerland — June 1, 1973
Tennessee — April 21, 1899
Texas — December 8, 1896
United Kingdom — November 15, 1980
Utah — January 27, 1895
Vermont — April 2, 1889
Virginia — July 7, 1890
Washington — June 17, 1895
West Virginia — February 22, 1911
Wisconsin — January 14, 1890
Wyoming — March 28, 1908.

Societies and Chapters are encouraged to acquaint the communities they serve with the long and distinguished history of the SAR and our objectives. This can be accomplished through appropriate and timely programs of action. The Centennial Observances Committee will be offering suggested programs in the future.

Southern District Plans March Meeting

The Southern District (AL, LA, MS, TN) Meeting will take place March 7-8, 1986 in Lafayette, Louisiana, with Vice-President General Edward O. Cailleteau presiding. All Compatriots in the District are urged to attend and those from outside the District are heartily welcomed to attend.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS. Friday, March 7, 7-9 p.m. — Cocktail Buffet at home of Comp. W. A. LaFleur; Saturday, March 8, 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. — Annual George Washington Ball, Oakbourne Country Club (Black Tie).

HOTEL. A block of rooms is reserved at Hotel Acadiana, 1801 W. Pinhook Rd., Lafayette, LA 70508. Tel: (318) 233-8120; within LA: (800) 874-4664; USA: (800) 826-8336. **Be sure to mention SAR when reserving.** Special rates: Single: 38.00. Double: 44.00. All rates plus tax. **DEADLINE:** February 28, 1986. Availability and rate not guaranteed after this date.

FEES. Registration 20.00; Luncheon 15.00; George Washington Ball 20.00. Total per person 55.00. All in attendance must register. Give names and titles of those for whom fees are being paid. **DEADLINE:** February 28, 1986. Accommodation not guaranteed after this date. Send Pre-Registration with checks made payable to: **Attakapas Chapter, SAR** to: Jeremy Millet, 112 Hampton Road, Lafayette, LA 70503.

Come to Lafayette and enjoy fellowship, incomparable Creole cuisine and the pageantry of the Annual George Washington Ball! Inquiries may be directed to VPG Cailleteau at (504) 924-5967.

To Preserve Records

Under a new program announced by President General Benjamin H. Morris, National Headquarters has become the repository for State Society records having historical significance.

"For years," points out Compatriot Morris, "we have had no program to collect and preserve the things that make up the history of the SAR. Consequently, much that is important to future generations of SAR's is irretrievably lost."

State Societies are requested to record and/or preserve records of **important** events which involve the SAR or its members in their respective states. Space to store this material is being provided in the vault at Headquarters. What is collected should be forwarded to Louisville on February 1 and September 1 each year.

The Historian General will be in charge of the program; all correspondence should be directed to his attention. Such items as photographs, copies of news articles and copies of significant correspondence are desired. Minutes of meetings and other routine matters should not be included.

SAR MAGAZINE

'Tis Time to Send in Pre-Registrations For the 96th Annual Congress in Tampa!

It will be to your financial advantage to pre-register for the big Congress in Tampa — because it costs less than paying at the door!

June 7-11 are the dates set aside at the beautiful Hyatt Regency in downtown Tampa for this important annual event that draws together Compatriots and guests from all across the country.

Advance registrations are only \$82.50 for SARs and guests (will be \$90.00 in Tampa). These fees cover two Receptions, Monday Luncheon, Tuesday and Wednesday Banquets — plus a delightful Tour on Wednesday afternoon. You'll be able to participate fully in the business of the Congress — and have a great time as well!



Downtown Tampa's skyline has changed dramatically during the past year. New construction includes office buildings, a Performing Arts Center Complex, a mall and condominiums — all connected to downtown by a monorail system.

PRE-REGISTRATION FORM — Please Print

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

☐ My registration at \$82.50 ☐ Guest(s) registration at \$82.50 each

Mail to NSSAR, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203. Pre-Registration closes on May 23.

SAR Member's Name _____

Address _____

State Society Affiliation _____

SAR Title or Rank _____

Guest Name _____

Guest Address _____

(Wife's first) _____

Other: _____

Other: _____

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

For Office Use Only

Book Donations Continue Steady

Librarian General Richard E. Willson reports that a growing number of books continue to be given to the National Society Library at Headquarters. Those listed here were cataloged in the period April 1 through November 15, 1985. The names of donors are also shown.

1820 Federal Census for Indiana. By Willard Heiss. Indianapolis, Indiana: Genealogy Section of the Indiana Historical Society, 1966. 231 p. Donor: Donald N. Moran.

1828 Tax List: Prince George's County, Maryland. By Prince George's County Genealogical Society; Editor: Shirley L. Wilcox. Bowie, Maryland: Prince George's County Genealogical Society, 1985. 130 p. Donor: James A. McCafferty.

A Crane's Foot (Or Pedigree) of Branches of the Gregg, Stuart, Robertson, Dobbs and Allied Families. By E. Stuart Gregg, Jr. Hilton Head Island, South Carolina: Gregg, 1975. 681 p. Donor: E. Stuart Gregg, Jr.

Ancestors and Descendants (Sic)/DeGroot Family/Morris County, New Jersey, 1747-1973. By Joseph Boniface DeGroot. 1970. 144 p. Donor: Joseph D. DeGroot.

Back Through Time with the Nails and Rays. Shelbyville, Indiana: Nail-Ray and Allied Families Association, 1985. 14 p. Donor: J. Montgomery Smith.

Baird's History of Clark County, Indiana. By Lewis C. Baird. Indianapolis, Indiana: B. F. Bowen & Co., 1909. 919 p. Donor: Donald W. Martin.

Bartholomew County, Indiana Marriages 1821-1832. Transcribed by Mrs. Ruth M. Slevin for the Fort Wayne Public Library. N.D. 10 p. Donor: Maurice D. Way.

Bedsworth Family of Rewastico-Barren Creek District, Old Somerset County, Province of Maryland. By Melvin James Bradley. 1985. 61 p. Donor: Melvin J. Bradley.

By One Spirit. By Lillian Brown Gossett. Greenfield, Ohio: Greenfield Printing & Publishing Co., 1976. 249 p. Donor: Mrs. Roger McDannald.

Cass County, Texas Marriage Records Books 1-2-3-4 1847-1880. By Frances Terry Ingmire. St. Louis, Missouri: Mrs. Frances Terry Ingmire, 1981. 62 p. Donor: Texas SAR.

Chester County, Pennsylvania, Area Key: A Guide to the Genealogical Records of Chester County, Pennsylvania. By Florence Clint. Denver, Colorado: Area Keys, 1976. 99 p. Donor: Henry B. Brown.

Christmas Family Workbook, Volume I. By Howard W. Christmas. Wauchula, Florida: N.D. 55 p. Donor: Howard W. Christmas.

Coleman County, Texas Marriage Records 1873-1890. By Emma Barrett Reeves. St. Louis, Missouri: Frances T. Ingmire, 1981. 58 p. Donor: Texas SAR.

Counties of Warren, Benton, Jasper and Newton, Indiana: Historical and Biographical. Evansville, Indiana: Unigraphic, 1978. 810 p. Donor: Robert L. Mann.

County Court Order Book "A" for Christian County, Kentucky, for the Years 21 March 1797 — 29 August 1805. Christian County Genealogical Society, 1985. 203 p. Donor: John Monroe Chapter.

Crawford County, Indiana: 1820 Census. By Robert D. Smith. N.D. 9 p. Donor: Indiana SAR.

Culpeper, A Virginia County's History Through 1920. By Eugene M. Scheel. Culpeper, Virginia: Culpeper Historical Society, 1982. 497 p. Donor: J. Montgomery Smith.

Delta County, Texas Marriage Records 1871-1892. By Linda Brown Allie. Fort Worth, Texas: Linda Brown Allie, 1984. 85 p. Donor: Texas SAR.

Demaris Tree in the United States, a Record of the Descendants of Peter Demaris 1749-1979 (The). By Furman A. Demaris IV. Maryland: Gateway Press, 1979. 381 p. 2 vol. Donor: Volney H. Rattan.

Descendants of John G. Crain, Boyle County, Kentucky and Descendants of John W. Stinson, Hart County, Kentucky, also California Crane Connection. By Luther N. Crain, Sr. and Mary Alice Sinson Crain. Louisville, Kentucky, 1985. 234 p. Donor: Luther N. Crain, Sr.

Descendants of Thomas and Richard Brush of Huntington, Long Island (The). By Stuart C. Brush. Baltimore, Maryland: Gateway Press, 1982. 902 p. Donor: Mr. John B. Brush.

Early Friends Families of Upper Bucks, With Some Account of Their Descendants. By Clarence V.

Roberts. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania: The Compiler, 1925. 680 p. Donor: Henry B. Brown.

Early Landowners of Decatur County, Indiana. By Maurice Holmes. Shelbyville, Indiana: Maurice Holmes, 1975. (2) P ± 501S. Donor: Donald W. Martin.

Early Landowners of Fayette County, Indiana. By Maurice Holmes. Shelbyville, Indiana: Maurice Holmes, 1976. (2) P ± 671S. Donor: Donald W. Martin.

Early Pennsylvania Births, 1675-1875. By Charles A. Fisher. Baltimore, Maryland: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1975. 107 p. Donor: Henry B. Brown.

Early Will Book (1818-1831) and Will Book (1853-1880), Spencer County, Indiana. By J. Oscar Phillips and Opal B. Phillips. Owensboro, Kentucky: McDowell Publications, 1980. 58 p. Donor: Indiana SAR.



Toward the end of last year our Library was the recipient of over 3,300 books, a gift from Donald Martin, Kokomo, Indiana! Prior to Mr. Martin's move to a health care center, Indiana Society Genealogist Howard T. Pyle had successfully suggested that his vast book collection be donated to the National Society. To help with packing the volumes, Compatriot Pyle recruited several SARs and teenagers. Over 200 hours were devoted to the task. Shown here inspecting an inventory list that was compiled during the packing operation are President General Benjamin H. Morris and Librarian Allen Morrill. The collection ranges from state and county histories to family genealogies and vital records, with emphasis on New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. Several other states are also represented. Mr. Martin is now in the process of becoming a Compatriot.

Families of Henry Nail and Thomas Ray, Pioneers of Shelby County, Indiana; Supplement No. 1, to the Original. By Julia S. Sherer. Shelbyville, Indiana: Nail-Ray and Allied Families Association, 1985. 121 p. Donor: J. Montgomery Smith.

Families of Henry Nail and Thomas Ray, Pioneers of Shelby County Indiana. By Julia S. Sherer. Shelbyville, Indiana: Nail-Ray and Allied Families Association, 1983. 332 p. Donor: J. Montgomery Smith.

Family of Wiley G. and Nancy Hatton, Plus Other Hattons (The). By Joseph Franklin Carvin. Columbus, Ohio: J. F. Carvin, 1984. 127 p. Donor: Joseph F. Carvin.

Fayette County Indiana Will Records 1819-1840. By Ruth M. Slevin. 1970. 145 p. Donor: Donald W. Martin.

First Polish Americans — Silesian Settlements in Texas (The). By T. Lindsay Baker. College Station/London, Texas: Texas A & M University Press, 1979. 269 p. Donor: Texas SAR.

Fruithurst, Alabama's Vineyard Village. By Virginia Voss Pope; Edited by Larry Joe Smith. Albertville, Alabama: Thompson Printing, 1971. 60 p. Donor: Gayden Latture.

Genealogy of Mary Wentworth, Who Became the Wife of William Brewster (The). By Naomi D. Holloway. Boulder, Colorado: 1969. 29 p. Donor: Mrs. Ross B. Johnson.

Genealogy of the Family of Cyrenius Whiten Chambers. By J. F. Carvin. Columbus, Ohio: J. F. Carvin, 1983. 67 p. Donor: J. F. Carvin.

Gillespie Church: A Search for the Source and Strength of a Truly Remarkable Family Associated with the Presbyterian Church from its Inception. By William Taylor Gillespie. Seattle, Washington: W. T. Gillespie, 1983. 135 p. Donor: William T. Gillespie.

Given Name Index to the Genealogical Magazine of New Jersey, Vol. 31-40. By Kenn Stryker-Rodda. New Orleans, Louisiana: Polyanthos, Inc., 1977. 511 p.

Donor: Albert L. Stokes.

Hendricks County, Indiana: Early Marriage Records, 1824-1841. By Colleen Alice Ridlen. Beech Grove, Indiana: 1980. 42 p. Donor: Indiana SAR.

History of Fayette County, Indiana Her People, Industries and Institutions. By Frederic Irving Barrows. Evansville, Indiana: Unigraphic, 1972. 1160 p. Donor: Donald W. Martin.

History of Decatur County, Indiana. By Lewis A. Harding. Evansville, Indiana: Unigraphic, 1971. 1216 p. Donor: Donald W. Martin.

History of Franklin County, Her People, Industries and Institutions. By August J. Reifel. Evansville, Indiana: Unigraphic, 1971. 1475 p. Donor: Donald W. Martin.

History of Vigo and Parke Counties. By H. W. Beckwith.

Evansville, Indiana: Unigraphic, 1974. 504 p. Donor: Donald W. Martin.

History of the Counties of Dauphin & Lebanon — Pennsylvania. By William Henry Egle. Evansville, Indiana: Unigraphic, 1977. 360 p. Donor: Henry B. Brown.

History of St. Clair County (Alabama). By Mattie Lou Teague Crow. Huntsville, Alabama: Strode Publishers, 1973. 205 p. Donor: Gayden Latture.

How Pennsylvania Acquired its Present Boundaries. By William A. Russ, Jr. University Park: Pennsylvania Historical Association, Pennsylvania State University, 1966. 76 p. Donor: Henry B. Brown.

Isaac Mize Family of Eastern Kentucky (The). By Franklin Miller, Jr. Gambier, Ohio: Franklin Miller, Jr., 1985. 396 p. Donor: Franklin Miller, Jr.

James and Richard Aycock, Their Descendants, Earliest Settlers of Wilkes County, Georgia. By Jane E. Aycock, Bill W. Aycock, Frances A. Bednar. 1985. 192 p. Donor: Ms. Jane Aycock.

Johannes Hench Family in America: The Immigrant Progenitors and Their Descendants (The). Edited by Lee Owen Hench and Bernard Lyle Hench with Harry Wayne Lenig. Oceanside, California: C. B. Hench Family Publishers, 1981. 436 p. Donor: Richard J. Haviland.

John Rattan, Revolutionary Soldier and His Descendants. By Edward Ewing Adams. Taylorville, Illinois, 1947. 381 p. Donor: Volney H. Rattan.

Journals of Thomas Hubbard Hobbs (The). Edited by Faye Acton Axford. University, Alabama: University of Alabama Press, 1976. 272 p. Donor: Gayden Latture.

Jump Genealogy, An American Family from Colonial Times. By G. Englehard, W. Howard, C. Williams, R. Shearer. Ozark, Missouri: Yates Publishing Co., 1985. 76 p. Donor: Robert L. Shearer.

Kentucky Gazette 1801-1820, Genealogical and Historical Abstracts (The). By Karen Mauer Green. Baltimore, Maryland: Gateway Press, Inc., 1985. 370 p. Donor: Karen M. Green.

Kosciusko County, Indiana Marriage Record, 1836-1845. N.D. Donor: Indiana SAR.

Lamar County, Texas Marriage Records 1841-1874. By Frances Terry Ingmire. St. Louis, Missouri: Ingmire Publications, 1982. 89 p. Donor: Texas SAR.

Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, Area Key: A Guide to the Genealogical Records of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. By Florence Clint. Elizabeth, Colorado: Keyline Publishers, 1976, 1979. 120 p. Donor: Henry B. Brown.

Lawrence County, Indiana Marriages, 1818-1834. By Charles M. Franklin. Indianapolis, Indiana: 1981. Unnumbered. Donor: Indiana SAR.

Locating Your Immigrant Ancestors: A Guide to Naturalization Records. By James C. Neagles & Lila Lee Neagles. Washington, D.C.: Everton, 1975. 153 p. Donor: Henry B. Brown.

Marriage Records of Nacogdoches County, Texas 1837-1872. By Frances Terry Ingmire. St. Louis, Missouri: Mrs. Frances Terry Ingmire, 1979. 42 p. Donor: Texas SAR.

McClendon's: The MacLennan, MacClenden, McClendon and McLendon (The). By T. A. McClendon. Stockton, California: T. A. McClendon, 1973. 418 p. Donor: Marshall McClanahan.

Memories of Old Cahaba. By Anna M. Gayle Fry. Nashville, Tennessee; Dallas, Texas: Publishing House of the M. E. Church, 1908. 128 p. Donor: Gayden Latture.

Mississippi 1830 Census. By Norman E. & Irene S. Gillis. 1965. 236 p. Donor: Donald Moran.

Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, Area Key: A Guide to the Genealogical Records of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. By Florence Clint. Logan, Utah: Everton Publishers, N.D. 106 p. Donor: Henry B. Brown.

Nacogdoches County Marriage Records 1889-1894. By Carolyn Reeves Ericson. St. Louis, Missouri: Ingmire Publications, 1983. 36 p. Donor: Texas SAR.

New Homes in a New Land: German Immigration to Texas, 1847-1861. By Ethel Hander Geue. Baltimore, Maryland: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1982. 166 p. Donor: Robert L. Kurth.

New Land Beckoned: German Immigration to Texas, 1844-1847. By Chester W. & Ethel H. Geue. Baltimore, Maryland: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1982. 178 p. Donor: Robert L. Kurth.

Newspapers in the Illinois State Historical Library. Springfield, Illinois: Illinois State Library, 1985. 207-332 p. Donor: Illinois State Library.

SARs Commemorate Cornerstone

When the 200th anniversary of the laying of the Virginia State Capitol cornerstone was marked on last August 18 in Richmond, several Compatriots were on hand — including Virginia Governor Charles S. Robb. As an official participant in a special commemorative program, he was joined by Bernard Boyer, Minister Counselor of the



A new plaque concerning the Capitol's cornerstone was unveiled during the August program. Viewing it were Past Virginia Society President Roderick B. Brown (left) and Society Vice President Charles E. May. In part the plaque repeats the original inscription relating to the fact that the foundation was laid by the Speaker of the Senate and the Richmond Lodge of Free Masons No. 13.

Newton County, Texas Marriage Records 1846-1899. By Frances Terry Ingmire. St. Louis, Missouri: Ingmire Publications, 1982. 43 p. Donor: Texas SAR.

North American Genealogical Sources. By Norman Edgar Wright. Provo, Utah: Brigham Young University, 1968. Donor: Henry B. Brown.

Northern Alabama: Historical and Biographical. Birmingham, Alabama: Smith and Deland, 1976. 776 p. Donor: Gayden Latture.

Old Northwest Pioneer Period 1815-1840 (The). By R. Carlyle Buley. Indianapolis, Indiana: Indiana Historical Society, 1950. 632 p. Vol. 1, 686 p. Vol. 2. Donor: Donald W. Martin.

Our Family Heritage: Some East Kentucky Roots. By Bruce David May. Baltimore, Maryland: Gateway Press, 1985. 470 p. Donor: Chester E. May.

Panola County, Texas Marriage Records 1846-1889. By Frances Terry Ingmire, Index by Helen Smothers Swenson. Round Rock, Texas: F. Ingmire and H. Swenson, 1981. 57 p. Donor: Texas SAR.

Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania, Area Key: A Guide to the Genealogical Records of Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania. By Florence Clint. Kiowa, Colorado: Area Keys, 1977. 149 p. Donor: Henry B. Brown.

Pierre Gibault, Missionary, 1737-1802. By Joseph P. Donnelly. Chicago, Illinois: Loyola University Press, 1971. 199 p. Donor: Rev. Charles C. Boldruck.

Pioneer Ancestors of Members of the Society of Indiana Pioneers. By Ruth Dorrel. Indianapolis, Indiana: Indiana Historical Society, 1983. 244 p. Donor: Harlan E. Hicks.

Quaker Saga: The Watsons of Strawberryhowe, The Wildmans, and Other Allied Families From England's North Counties. By Jane W. T. Brey. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania: Dorrance, 1967. 646 p. Donor: Henry B. Brown.

Reep Family Bibliography. By James W. Reep. Hyattsville, Maryland: James W. Reep, 1985. 186 p. Donor: James W. Reep.

Rogers Run: James Rogers and His Descendants. By Linda Saul Czarny. 1977. 330 p. Donor: Lon B. Rogers.

French Embassy, and Dr. Daniel P. Jordan, Director of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation.

The event began with attendees viewing a model of the famous structure in the lobby of the Virginia State Library. This was followed by a parade on the grounds presented by the Fife and Drum Corps of Colonial Williamsburg. Addresses by officials came next.

The Capitol has been in continuous use since 1788 and is the second oldest in the nation, the oldest being at Annapolis, Maryland. It was Jefferson who secured the services of Charles-Louis Clerisseau to serve as the building's architect. The future president was in France at the time and chose as a model for the structure the Maison Carree, a Roman temple built in Nimes, France during the first century of the Christian era. A plaster model arrived in Richmond in early 1786, but work had already begun, with the cornerstone being placed on August 18, 1785. The Virginia Assembly held its first session there in 1788. The building was enlarged later.

Inside are numerous treasures sacred to Virginians. Chief among these is the statue



Inspecting the original plaster model of the Capitol were Past Virginia Society President Roderick D. Brown (kneeling), Society President Reon D. Hillegass (left) and Past Society Secretary James H. Willcox.

of George Washington carved of Carrara marble by Jean Antoine Houdon and displayed in the Rotunda. Another Houdon original in the same stone is a bust of Lafayette. Set in niches along the Rotunda walls are the busts of seven United States Presidents from the state: Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, William Henry Harrison, Tyler, Taylor and Wilson.

Just off the Rotunda and opposite the portico entrance is the Old Hall of Delegates, where this group met from 1788 to 1906. In this room Aaron Burr was acquitted of treason in 1807 and Robert E. Lee accepted command of Confederate Forces on April 23, 1861.

Compatriots in the Public Eye



FLORIDA SOCIETY — Leonard H. Smith, Jr. was recently granted a Master of Arts Degree in Genealogy by Vermont College, Norwich University, the first such one to be awarded. In completing requirements for the degree, he compiled one book, *A Dictionary of Immigrants to Nova Scotia, Vol. 1: Pre-Confederation Peninsular Immigrants from Manuscript Sources*, and authored *Genealogy in America: Its Origins and Its Pursuits*. . . Dr. John R. Langford, Daytona-Ormond Chapter, has been appointed to the Florida Agriculture Museum Board of Trustees. He is a veterinarian. . . In August Earle H. Brown was presented the Golden Poet Award for 1985 by the World of Poetry, a national association, for his contribution to poetry. He currently is serving as Chairman of the Host State Reception for the 96th Annual Congress scheduled for Tampa in June.

IOWA SOCIETY



Robert H. Helmick (right) has been named President of the United States Olympic Committee. A member of the committee for 13 years, he will hold the top position through 1988. Shown with him are Robert N. (left), his son, and Paul S., his father. The two are also SARs.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY — Gene Krebs, National Society Merchandise Manager, was featured in a major news article appearing in *Louisville* magazine. It described the Independence Hall diorama he constructed for display at Headquarters. A photograph showed him alongside the model.

MINNESOTA SOCIETY — President Michael S. Swisher has been appointed to

a task force charged with "blowing up" \$1 million. A fireworks fan and part-time manufacturer, he will help the New York City Commissioner of Fire Works develop an appropriate display to celebrate the restoration and re-opening of the Statue of Liberty.

NEVADA SOCIETY — Past Chancellor General John Mowbray will become Chief Justice of the Nevada Supreme Court during the 1986 session of the court. His 18 years on the high court bench gave him one of the longest tenures in state history.

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY — Dr. Alvin M. Fountain, Past National Trustee and President, was given a special citation during Alumni Week at North Carolina State University for his dedicated service to the organization. During Founders' Day exercises, he was awarded the Watauga Medal, the institution's highest non-academic recognition.

OHIO SOCIETY — On July 4th William A. Moore was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal and Citation by Durwin-Schantz Post #138, the American Legion, for 20 years of community service and inculcating the spirit of American Patriotism. A captain in the Ohio Military Reserve, he has presented over that period numerous dramatizations and portrayed 20 separate uniforms worn by patriot leaders and founders of our country. He is a resident of Hamilton.

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY



Albert T. Klyberg, Executive Director of the Rhode Island Historical Society, recently accepted a Doctor of Humane Letters Degree from RI College. This honor recognized his contributions in the area of the state's history.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY — Dr. Shelton H. Short III has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Forest Farmers Association, which is involved in encouraging better forestry practices. He is active in the reforestation of land in the southern part of the state. . . Russell E. Dougherty, George Washington Chapter, has been named to a Defense Department panel formed to review the Midgetman nuclear missile program. A retired general with the United States Air Force, he now serves as Executive Director of the Air Force Association.



When Past Vice-President General E. Asa Bates, Jr. was named Chief, Washington Bureau, for *Armed Forces*, he was congratulated during a party by Secretary of State George Schultz. The publication is sponsored by the Royal United Services Institute for Defence Studies, London, England. Compatriot Bates is a retired USAF Colonel.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY — Joseph Marshall, Seattle Chapter, received the Association of Generals 1985 "Friend of Man" award in a recent reception for having demonstrated "outstanding principles of philanthropy, patriotism, community service, kindness and love of his fellow man." He achieved the rank of Major during service in the U.S. Army from 1928 to 1951. While on active duty in World War II, he served as an advisor to Chiang Kai-shek with the rank of Adjutant General in the Chinese Army.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Trustees Meeting
Louisville, KY, February 28-March 1, 1986 — National Headquarters

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

97th Annual Congress
King of Prussia, PA, June 6-10, 1987 — Sheraton-Valley Forge

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

99th Annual Congress
San Francisco, CA, 1989

Lexington Historical Society Subject of Exhibit

In honor of the centennial of the Lexington Historical Society, the Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington, Massachusetts, is now hosting an exhibit featuring documents and objects from the society's remarkable collection of Americana. The exhibit is entitled "The Great Deeds of Their Fathers."

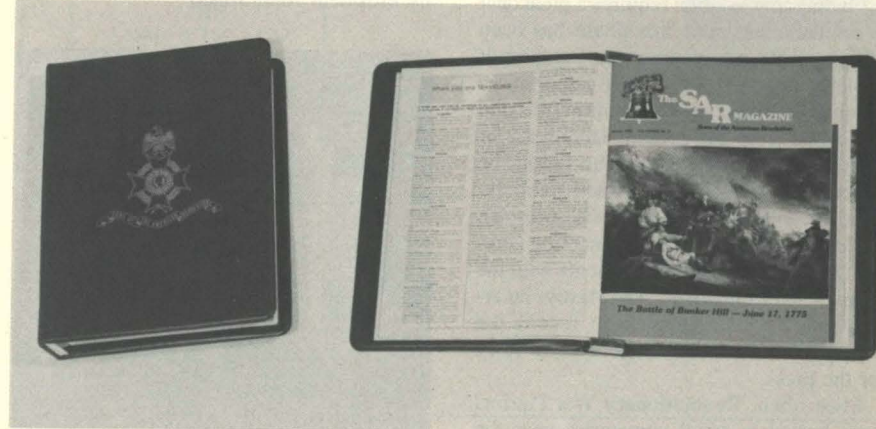
One of the first historical societies formed a decade after the U.S. centennial celebration in 1876, the LHS reflected many towns' interest in American history and the movement to collect, interpret, and preserve historical objects and buildings of local — and national — interest. This retrospective on the Lexington Historical Society is a case study of the important role that community historical societies have played in the historic preservation movement in this country.

The Lexington Historical Society was founded and incorporated in 1886, 10 years after President Ulysses Grant and thousands of others gathered in Lexington to celebrate the 100th anniversary of American independence. That same year the society purchased the Sandham painting, "The Dawn of Liberty," and hung it in the old town hall. In 1888, needing a home, the LHS purchased the Hancock-Clarke House, which was doomed to demolition, and moved it across the street.

The society arranged the annual celebration of April 19 until 1900, when the town took over responsibility. In 1894, at the initiative of the LHS, the Massachusetts legislature declared April 19 a holiday, to be known as Patriots Day. Today the Lexington Historical Society maintains three pre-Revolutionary houses: the Hancock-Clarke House and Munroe Tavern,

which it owns, and Buckman Tavern, on a 99-year lease from the town.

The museum is open seven days a week, with admission being free. Founded in 1975 by the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Northern Jurisdiction of the U.S., it features changing exhibit's on America's growth and development from its founding to the present.



A HANDY ITEM TO HAVE — For those who like to save their copies of *The SAR Magazine* for future reference, the binder shown here is available from National Headquarters. It is designed to hold 12 issues and is priced at \$10.00. One or more may be purchased by using the merchandise order form on page 9 (see Catalog No. 1001).

GREAT DISCOVERY!



BACK

FRONT

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Virginia Society Boasts Active Program
Of Marking the Grave Sites of Patriots

By Jennings H. Flathers, Editor, *The Virginia Society Bulletin*

Locating and marking the graves of Revolutionary War Patriots make up an active program of the Virginia Society, thanks largely to the tireless efforts of Col. Paul M. Frantz, a member of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter. He chairs the committee responsible for this program.

Finding graves often requires a great deal of research, but once this phase has been completed for a particular one, marking it properly becomes of utmost importance. Compatriot Frantz always gains permission to do this from the present landowner or from the authorities should the Patriot be buried on property now owned publicly. He also contacts descendants where known to alert them to an upcoming marking ceremony and works out arrangements with the local Chapter President. And, lastly, he arranges for a photographer to record the event and someone to write a news story for the press.

Most often, Revolutionary War Patriots were buried in small cemeteries near the family home or near where it once stood,

to his years spent as a teacher of American History.

Chapters do not have to be large to be involved in locating and marking graves, as can be attested by the Fairfax Resolves Chapter, which has less than 30 members, but overflows with enthusiasm generated by President John Sinks.



During a program to dedicate a new marker, Paul B. McCracken of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter told attendees about the Patriot buried there: Major Samuel Cooper, who fought at numerous battles. The program was held at the Old Presbyterian Cemetery in Alexandria.

It behooves SARs, many of whom are today's Patriots, to mark the graves of our ancestors — America's First Patriots.



SARs attending a grave marking at the grave of Patriot Lewis Davis Yancy were (from left): Claude I. Guinn, Paul M. Frantz and Chester E. May. All are members of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter.

but many early Colonial towns had already established burial plots or individual churches had their own. When Col. Frantz headed a committee to mark graves in Winchester Cemetery, a member of the committee counted as many as 20 Patriot graves in the older section without markers.

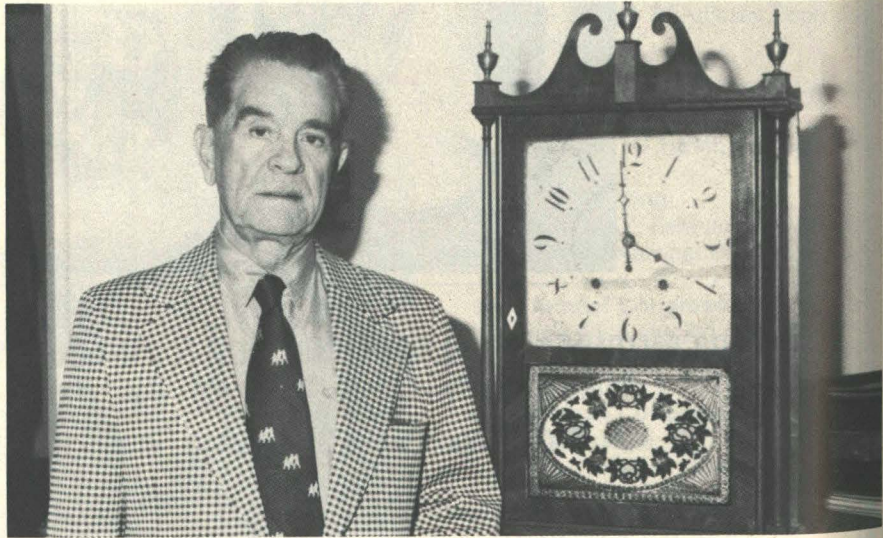
Another enthusiastic leader for grave marking is Compatriot Robert B. Weaver, President of the Rockbridge Volunteers Chapter. He recently marked several graves in the Stonewall Jackson Cemetery, Lexington, assisted by other Chapter members and the Boy Scouts. He always involves the Scouts, who act as Color Guards and often sound Taps. His enthusiasm for marking Patriots' graves may revert back



Compatriot James A. Weaver is shown at the graves of two Revolutionary War ancestors buried near Warrenton. To reach them one must hike through corn fields and then into woods where the pioneer family lived. They were marked last year.



Marking the grave of Patriot John S. Slaughter at a family cemetery near Woodville were Col. Paul M. Frantz (left), Chairman of the Virginia Society Revolutionary War Graves Committee, and Claude I. Guinn, Past President of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter.



ANOTHER VALUABLE GIFT — George S. Knight, a Virginia Society member of the NSSAR Museum Board of Directors, has again made a generous gift to the Museum: a rare Eli Terry pillar and scroll wooden works clock. Other Museum contributions have included a silver service, five Revolutionary War swords, fine engravings and a chromolithograph of George Washington in full Masonic regalia (it now hangs in the Conference Room).

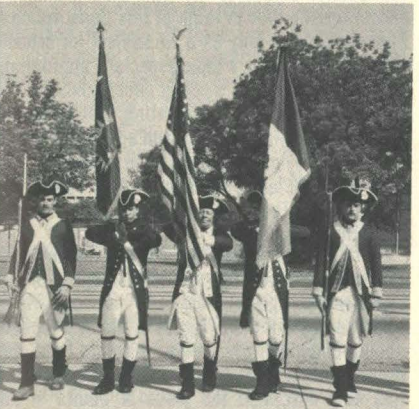
Chapter Organizes Unique Color Guard

The San Fernando Valley Chapter, California Society, has come up with a unique idea that other Chapters should consider: Formation of a Color Guard consisting of men belonging to a local military reserve unit.

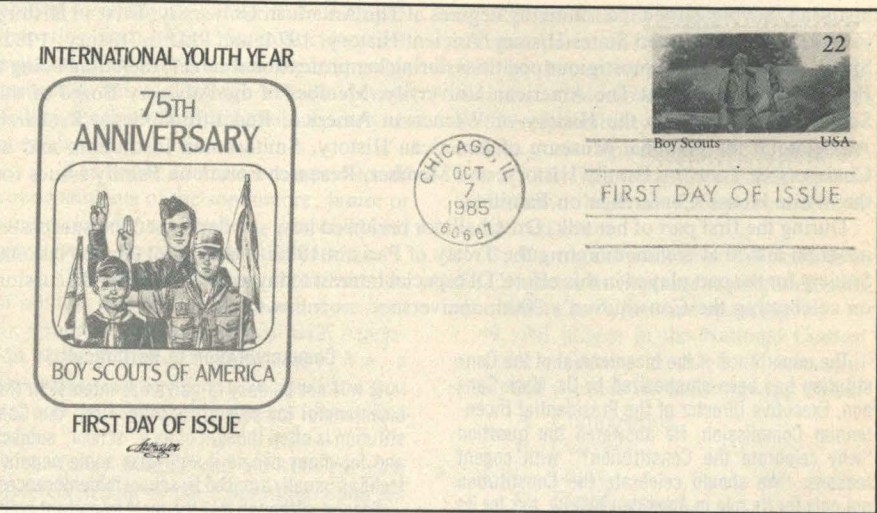
The Chapter decided over a year ago that a visible element was needed to overcome

the inability to obtain media coverage. The Color Guard approach was taken, with chapter members spending a great deal of time finding uniform suppliers and raising the money necessary to purchase all that was required.

The next step was to find young men who would make a favorable impression of



Color Guard members wear the uniforms of Washington's Life Guards, Continental Marines, Continental Navy and the Massachusetts Continental Line. Those serving from the 301st are (from left): Sgt. Mike Pavlaks, Sgt. Waldo Silveya, SPC Hugo Hacker, Cpl. Richardo Besu and Pvt. Dale Nelson.



STAMPS COMMITTEE SCORES AGAIN — A new 22¢ postage stamp recognizing the 75th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America was released in October. The National Society's U. S. Stamps Committee played an important part in its being issued by the Postal Service.

CUSTOM-DESIGNED TOURS FOR THE 96TH ANNUAL CONGRESS

Tuesday, June 10 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. \$20.00 per person

"ST. PETERSBURG SAMPLER" - SPECIAL OPTIONAL TOUR

This special day features a tour of the Dali Museum which houses the largest collection of works by Salvador Dali. A picnic lunch, shopping along Beach Drive and a visit to the St. Petersburg Museum of Fine Arts are included. A final treat! An afternoon tea honoring the President General's wife, Mrs. Benjamin Morris, will be held in the lovely waterfront home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Barton.

Wednesday, June 11 2:00 - 4:45 p.m. PRICE INCLUDED IN REGISTRATION FEE

"PRESENTING TAMPA" includes a visit to Cracker Country, an authentic pioneer village. Ybor City, Tampa's historic Latin District is highlighted. Browse through Ybor Square, a restored cigar factory, and enjoy light afternoon refreshments.

TO RESERVE YOUR TICKETS:

Fill in reservation blank and mail with your check to National Headquarters, 1000 South 4th Street, Louisville, Kentucky 40203. "Presenting Tampa" is included in your convention registration fee, however, reservations are necessary. Your tickets will be waiting for you at the Tour Desk in the registration area of the Tampa Hyatt Regency. Your cancelled check is your receipt for St. Petersburg Sampler, the tea honoring Mrs. Morris. Deadline for reservations is June 1, 1986. After that tickets are sold and reservations are taken on a first come, first serve basis. If minimums are not met by June 1, 1986, we reserve the right to cancel and all monies will be refunded at the Tour Desk.

TOUR	NO. RESERVATIONS
"St. Petersburg Sampler" 10:00 - 4:30 \$20.00 per person	
"Presenting Tampa" 2:00 - 4:45	

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Banquet Speaker Calls on SAR To Mark Constitution's Birthday

Commemorating the bicentennials of the Treaty of Paris and the United States Constitution formed the basis for an educational and inspiring address by Dr. Joan R. Challinor at the banquet that concluded the October meeting of the National Trustees in Louisville.

Dr. Challinor, as reported in the Fall 1985 Issue of The SAR Magazine, is now serving as Chairman of the Project '87 Constitutional Exhibit Task Force. She formerly was Chairman of the National Committee for the Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris. She is a distinguished historian, having earned the following degrees at The American University: B.A. in History in 1971; M.A. in United States History/Ancient History, 1974; and PhD in History, 1982. She has held numerous prestigious positions during her professional career, including being a Professional Lecturer at The American University; Member of the Advisory Board of the Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America, Radcliffe College; Research Associate at the National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution; and as Chairperson, Panel on Family History, and Member, Research Forum on Family Issues for the White House Conference on Families.

During the first part of her talk, Dr. Challinor reviewed how she developed the successful program aimed at commemorating the Treaty of Paris in 1983 — and thanked the National Society for the part played in this effort. Of especial interest today to SARs was her discussion on celebrating the Constitution's 200th anniversary, as follows:

The importance of the bicentennial of the Constitution has been emphasized by Dr. Mark Cannon, Executive Director of the Presidential Bicentennial Commission. He answered the question "why celebrate the Constitution?" with cogent reasons: "We should celebrate the Constitution not only for its role in American history, but for its pivotal place in the American psyche, and its role in the continuation of our personal freedom. Now is the time to realize the Constitution's great impact upon our individual and collective lives."

It is important, however, that each commemoration should sound a deeper note — each should have a theme as relevant for today's world as for the eighteenth century in which the events occurred. The theme of the Treaty of Paris's observance was the recognition of the talents necessary for diplomacy and a heightened regard for the skills of international diplomacy; this theme fueled the celebration. We should today, we insisted, put negotiators on an equal footing with our martial heroes. Diplomats, we emphasized time and time again, must take their rightful place beside warriors in our pantheon if we are to claim an overriding commitment to a lasting peace. We encouraged the United States to be about the work of peace as we were once about the work of war. In discussing the peacemaking of 1783, we emphasized the struggle, the mutual trust, and the effort of will necessary to build a durable peace.

I ask you to think hard about what theme the various SAR chapters and the National Society want for the Constitutional bicentennial. The subject of the Constitution is so wide, so all encompassing, that it is difficult to decide where to start: with the framing of the document itself; the ratification debates, surely one of the most penetrating political discussions in history; the need for and passage of the Bill of Rights; or the shape and thrust of the modern Constitution. A theme, an over-arching theme which encompasses an idea and runs throughout the event is crucial.

Some choices that come to mind are: religious freedom; a government which derives its just power from the consent of the governed; open debate and decisionmaking, discussed by a free press; open, frequent and honest elections with an unpredictable outcome; federalism, whereby governing power is shared between states and the federal government; an independent judiciary which reviews and interprets legislation; Constitutional change by process of amendment; and last, but perhaps most important, the rule of law, not men.

Commemoration to Be Difficult

It will not be easy to galvanize interest in this bicentennial for several reasons. First, the Constitution is often thought of as a "school" subject, and for many people it will raise some negative feelings usually aroused by school remembrances.

Second, although it is the most important political document in our lives, many people think the Constitution is solely the province of lawyers and judges, and that its study should be left to the legal profession.



Speaking before the National Trustees last October, Dr. Joan R. Challinor received a hearty ovation from attendees upon the completion of her extensive remarks.

Third, the Constitutional bicentennial is being jostled by a centenary. The publicity for the Statue of Liberty's centennial is so overwhelming that many citizens think the Statue of Liberty, not the Constitution, embodies our political ideals. They may think erroneously that the Constitution will be honored in 1986. We must be clear about the relationship between the symbol of our liberty and the document which actually provides us with our freedoms.

There are even more difficulties. The events surrounding the bicentennial occur over a number of years: May 25, 1787 the Convention meets in Philadelphia; September 17, 1787 the Constitution is signed; May 29, 1790 the Constitution is ratified by all thirteen original states; December 1791, the Bill of Rights is ratified. Further, the

framing of the Constitution is not our only upcoming celebration. Many of the departments of our government, such as the Judiciary and State Department, will be celebrating their bicentennials. And if these difficulties were not enough, the Presidential Commission, appointed in June 1985, comes late to its task; two years is precious little time to organize and lead the country in a national observance.

Reaching Adults Crucial

What part of the public do we wish to reach? The answer embodies my next plea. I want to encourage the SAR to think of this Constitutional Bicentennial not only as a fit subject for school-age children, but as a topic especially appropriate for adults. Project '87's poster panel exhibit on the Constitution, which I am creating, will be appropriate for both young people and adults. Important as is the study of our Constitution in schools, it is the adult population which most fully "lives" the Constitution. They are the voters, they "teach" their children.

Further, deep within the study of the Constitution lie crucial questions of "civic responsibility," representative government, and individual rights and liberties. All these facets of life in a republic should be valued even more by adults than children. The Director of Project '87, Dr. Sheila Mann, has ably described the place of adults in this bicentennial. "The concepts of civic responsibility, representative government, and individual rights and liberties are valued more when Americans come of age and have a stake in society; and particularly when they consider the importance of passing valued institutions on to their children and grandchildren."

It is only when we become full participants in our great democracy that we can truly appreciate the magnificent heritage our Founding Fathers created for us. Since to adults falls the task of passing on our heritage to future generations, this bicentennial is an ideal time to consider, study, and rededicate ourselves to the republican form of government under which we live and under which we have prospered mightily.

Nation Has Many Strengths

Our greatness lies not in our growing population, nor in our vast resources, for other countries possess these as well. Our strength lies in having a government of laws, not men; a form of government that permits enough individual liberty to allow for growth at the same time that it constrains the individual from trampling on the rights of others. It is a system of government which suits the temper and habits of the American people. The Constitution, its ideals, its prescriptions for the conduct of civic life, and the study of the formation of responsive representative government are apt subjects for adults to consider. An educated citizenry with a proper understanding of the ideals of our nation was deemed of overriding importance by our Founding Fathers. It is no less crucial today.

Adults can grapple with complicated ideas and nuances beyond the capability of school-age children. Some of these concepts have to do with the finer points of opposition to the Constitution. One outcome of this bicentennial for both children and adults, I hope, will be a new appreciation of the views of the Antifederalists, who were once considered "Men of Little Faith." They appear today, after scholarly study of their position, in a slightly different light. They were not merely nay-sayers for they gave warnings about the dangers of unbridled power in the national government which we would do well to heed today. George Washington appreciated their contribution to the Constitution. He wrote: "Upon the whole, I doubt whether the opposition to the Constitution will not ultimately be productive of more good than evil; it has called

forth, in its defence, abilities which would not perhaps have been otherwise exerted, that have thrown new light upon the science of Government, they have given the rights of man a full and fair discussion, and explained them in so clear and forcible a manner as cannot fail to make a lasting impression."

A "Call to Arms"

My very last point is a "call to arms." No other country in the world lives under a 200-year-old written Constitution; no political document has been more admired than the United States Constitution. It is durable yet resilient, energetic yet restrained. We hope, in these troubled times, that its observance will be celebrated in a manner which will give a sense of "continuity with generations gone before," a sense of reliance upon the present value of our great document, and a sure faith that our Constitution is flexible enough to survive into the future, whatever that future may bring.

We are fortunate in being the ones to observe the bicentennial of this great document. The convention at Philadelphia in 1787 has been called a "miracle" and the participants were deemed "demi-Gods" by Thomas Jefferson. On our shoulders has fallen the task of bringing the original and our modern Constitutions to the attention of the 20th century public. We must not shirk our responsibility, or accept our "blessings of liberty" without giving in return. To paraphrase Marshall McLuhan, we are not passengers on this bicentennial, we are the crew. You of the SAR, I, all of us must man the ship. You have provided able, inspired leadership before; I am certain you will do so again in 1987.



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Oration Contest Rules Outlined

Dr. Louis C. Alderman, Jr., Chairman of the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest Committee, has released the rules that govern the conduct of this year's contests at the Chapter, State Society and National Society levels:

1. The contest will be held in preliminary round(s) by State Societies and/or Chapters of the Sons of the American Revolution to select one winner from each participating state. Each State Society shall make available information regarding this contest to all senior high school speech, history teachers and principals as early as possible.

2. The local contests are open to all young students of the sophomore, junior or senior classes in all public, parochial and private schools throughout the nation.

3. The contest is for an original oration of not less than five minutes nor more than six minutes. Subject shall deal with American History of the Revolutionary War, a personality, an event or a document in that war and the relationship it bears to America today.

4. Entry blanks will be sent to each State Chairman of the Committee upon request at any time; however, a general mailing to Committee Chairman was made in the first week in January. Local contests are to be completed by May 10.

5. Before a state winner may speak in the National Contest, a copy of the speech, a photograph and a complete biographical sketch of the entrant must be in the hands of the Chairman of the Committee 14 days prior to the Annual SAR Congress; each speech must be essentially the same as the scripts submitted and notes may not be used.

Materials should be forwarded to: Chairman of the Historical Oration Contest Committee, Dr. Louis C. Alderman, Jr., President, Middle Georgia College, Cochran, GA 31014.

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

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

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

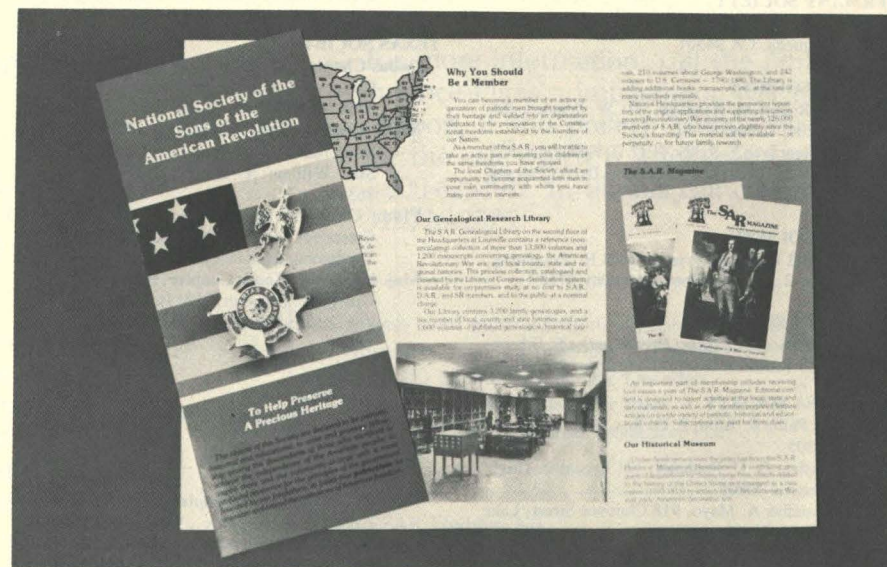
9. All judges in the National Contest must be members of the SAR who will select the winners on the following bases:

- A. Composition
- B. Delivery
- C. Logic
- D. Significance
- E. General Excellence
- F. Time Allotted for Delivery

10. Scholarship Awards are:

First Prize	\$1,000.00
Second Prize	\$600.00
Third Prize	\$400.00
Balance of Finalists	\$100.00 each

11. The National Association of Secondary School Principals has placed this Program on the Advisory List of National Contests and Activities.



GOOD FOR RECRUITMENT — Entitled "To Help Preserve A Precious Heritage," this two-color booklet for giving to potential members has been updated and reprinted. It covers a wide-ranging number of topics about the National Society — including the Society's objectives, programs and how it is organized, why someone should become a member and what the qualifications are, and general information concerning the Genealogical Research Library and Historical Museum at Headquarters. Copies may be purchased at \$10.00 per hundred. Use the merchandise order form on page 9 (see Catalog No. 0911).

Officer Directory Changes Reported

Since the Summer 1985 Issue of the magazine was published, the following changes in the 1985-86 Directory of Officers were reported to National Headquarters as of December 31, 1986:

ALABAMA SOCIETY

Birmingham Chapter: Pres: Dr. Charles E. Baker, 1269 Center Point Road; 35215

ARIZONA SOCIETY

Saguaro Chapter: Pres: Dr. George W. Orton, 10618 Emerald Point; 85351 Sec: Edward A. Mosher, 11448 Coggin Drive, N.; 85351

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San Francisco Chapter: Pres: Edgar M. Sliney, P. O. Box 6062, San Rafael 94903

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Suncoast Chapter: Pres: James B. Casler, 12705 Pinebrook Lane, Bayonet Point 33567 Sec: Robert E. Rouse, 5749 East Road, Hudson 33567

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Lt. David Cox Chapter: Pres: Dr. Paul H. Kapp, 406 North Main Street, Galax 24333

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Captain James Neal Chapter, Parkersburg: Sec: Robert J. Blair, 2904 Morningside Ave.; 26101
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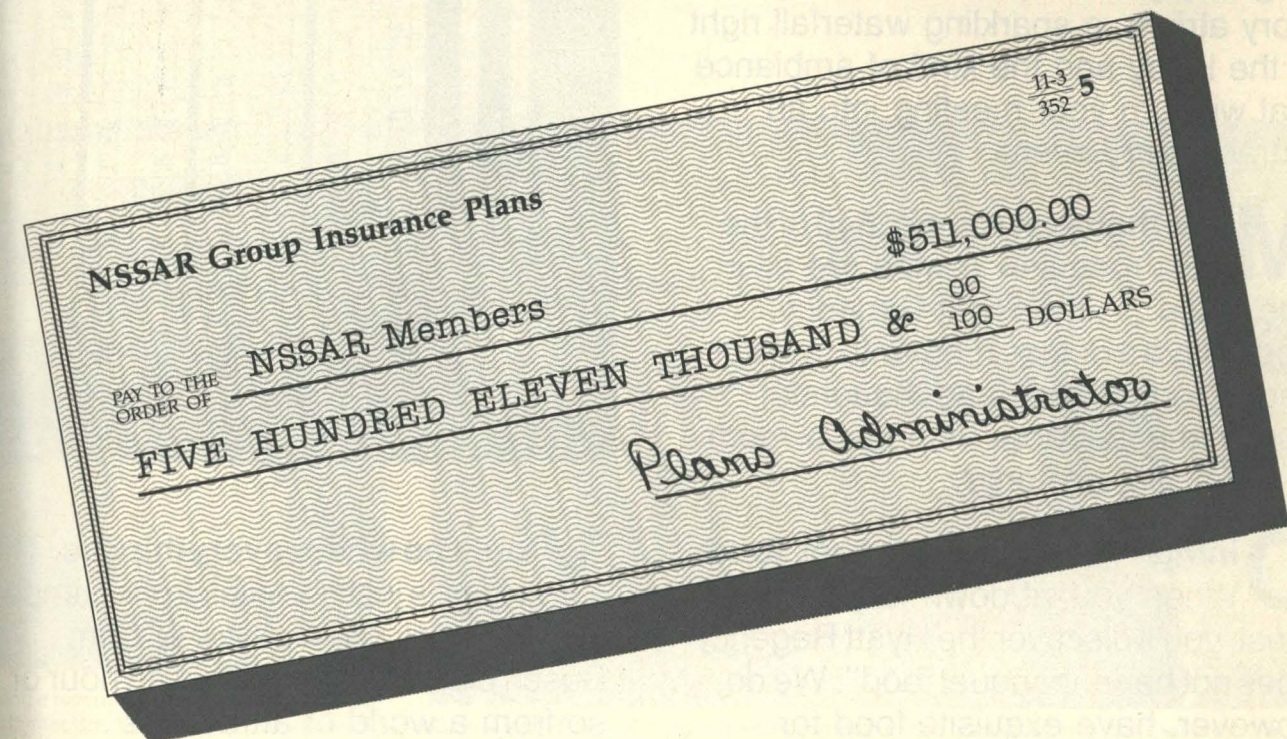
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(signed) JOHN C. DAVIS, Business Manager

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State Society & Chapter

NEWS & EVENTS...



SAR MAGAZINE CORRESPONDENTS, PLEASE NOTE

The deadline for all news to appear in the Spring 1986 issue has been substantially advanced — to March 14. This is necessary to permit timely inclusion of information about events planned for the 96th Annual Congress scheduled to begin June 7, a date earlier than that for Congresses in the recent past. News items should be sent to the Editor at the address shown on the bottom of page 3. The deadline for the Summer issue remains June 15.

Alabama Society



During a recent meeting of the **Mobile Chapter**, former Congressman Jack Edwards (left) was presented his SAR membership certificate by President Dick Jordan, who also is serving as President of the Society. The recipient later addressed the gathering.



Greeting attendees at a Society reception held during November in Tucson were (from left): President James W. Polk, President General Benjamin H. Morris and Mrs. Morris.

Over 120 members and guests were on hand in December to witness the installation of officers of the **Saguaro Chapter** at the Lakes Club in Sun City. The following awards were presented: Frank Garret Award to Compatriot William Melone, for the fifth

straight year, for recruiting the most new members; Silver Good Citizenship Medal to outgoing President Willis Kerns; and the Medal of Appreciation to DARs Margaret Orne and Thelma Dotling for their efforts in recruiting new SARs.

Arizona Society

Concluding their visitations to Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, President General and Mrs. Benjamin H. Morris were guests of the Arizona Society during mid-November in Tucson. Accompanying the couple throughout their trip was Col. James R. Calhoun, Vice-President General for the Rocky Mountain District. Formalities included a dinner on Friday the 15th, a brief meeting of the Society's Board of Managers the following day and a luncheon at which PG Morris delivered a stirring address entitled "Why Be an SAR?" Luncheon festivities embraced presentation of the Colors by the Flowing Wells High School JROTC Color Guard, wearing Revolutionary War uniforms, and a musical program offered by the "Canyon Singers" from Canyon Del Oro High School. Presenting gifts of appreciation to PG and Mrs. Morris was Society President James W. Polk.



Lining up to march in the Veterans Day Parade on November 11 in Tucson were (from left): Arizona Society Registrar Pierce W. Timberlake, **Tucson Chapter** President John Newell, Society Board of Managers member Woody Pearson, Society Genealogist Charles Harrar, Board member Marcus McDivitt and Society 2nd VP Elwess F. Dyer.

California Society

Hosted by the **Long Beach Chapter** in early November, the Society's Board of Managers gathered at the Queen's Bay Hilton in Long Beach for its regular Fall Meeting. Honored guests were Registrar General and Mrs. R. Wendell Lovering, with Compatriot Lovering being keynote speaker at a gala banquet. Highlights of the event included presentation of its Charter to the newly formed Butte Chapter, presentation to the Society of a check for \$750 from the Ladies Auxiliary and the passing of a Resolution to place a plaque on the Pearl Harbor Memorial constructed over the sunken battleship *U.S.S. Arizona*. Offering the Resolution was Compatriot George S. Van Dorn, who then volunteered a donation toward the

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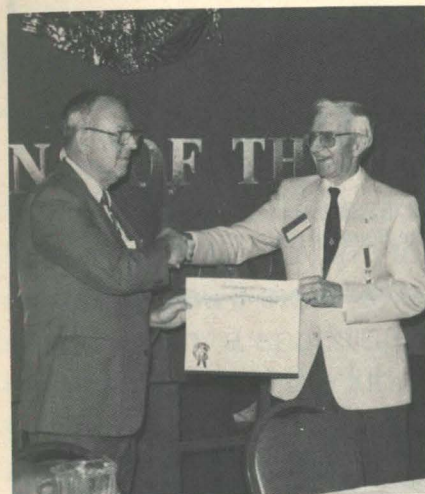
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plaque's cost; this was followed by sufficient added donations to raise the entire amount needed.



During the Society's Fall Board Meeting, President David A. Young (left) presented the **Butte Chapter** Charter to President F. DeWitt Hoffman.



Receiving the Patriot Medal at the Society's Fall Board Meeting was Richard Andriano-Moore (left), Society Vice President—North. Making the presentation was President David A. Young. Compatriot Andriano-Moore recently retired as a Captain from the U.S. Navy after 26 years of service. He was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal Gold Star, in lieu of a second award, for his meritorious service while serving as Chief of Staff of the Readiness Command at Treasure Island.



Registrar General R. Wendell Lovering (left), honored guest at the Society's Fall Board Meeting, presented President David A. Young a handsome flintlock pistol.



Mrs. Linda Moran, Vice President of the Society's Ladies Auxiliary, presented a check for \$750 to President David A. Young during the Fall Board Meeting to help cover the costs of publishing the *California Compatriot*, the Society's newsletter.

When the **Pasadena Chapter** held its Annual Constitution Day Luncheon in September, representatives of the **San Fernando Valley, Riverside and San Diego Chapters** and two DAR Chapters were on hand for the festivities. Speaking at the occasion were Gen. Ronald H. Markarian, Deputy Commander of the State of California Military Reserve, and LTC Jose Holguin, USAF (Ret), Vice Principal of the Verdugo Hills High School. Gen. Markarian spoke on some of the difficulties encountered in bringing the Constitution into existence, while LTC Holguin recalled his experiences as the sole survivor of a B17 crew shot down over New Guinea in World War II. Both officers were presented the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal.



Addressing the Constitution Day Luncheon sponsored by the **Pasadena Chapter** was Gen. Ronald H. Markarian.

The Admiral Kidd Officers Club was the site of the **San Diego Chapter's** Yorktown Day Luncheon in October. Speaking on the Carlsbad Genealogy Library was Raymond Brookhart, President of the San Diego County Genealogy Society.

The October meeting of the **Joseph Warren Revere Chapter** featured a talk by Steven Rodgers, Army Specialist E-4. A Milit-

ary Policeman at the Presidio of San Francisco, he discussed internal policing of the military. Guest speaker at the Chapter's November meeting was Christopher Hunt, Commissioner of the Marin Council, BSA.

When the **Redwood Empire Chapter** gathered in September, members were treated to a talk by Vice President and Registrar Sherman B. Boivin entitled "Luther Burbank: His Home and the Memorial Gardens." The following month saw a meeting highlighted by a discussion of geothermal energy presented by Harry O. Bain, District Supervisor of Public Affairs, Union Geothermal Division, Union Oil Company.

Connecticut Society

The Society was honored in October when President General and Mrs. Benjamin H. Morris made an official visit, which included tours of Mystic Seaport, a nuclear submarine based at Groton and two properties owned by the Society: the Trumbull War Office in Lebanon and the Nathan Hale Schoolhouse in East Haddam. PG Morris was guest speaker at a banquet, which also featured presentation of the Patriot Medal to National Trustee Ray Henshaw and Jonathan Johnson of the **Nathan Hale Chapter**.



Welcoming President General Benjamin H. Morris (right) to the Connecticut Society was President Filmore Buchanan.

Participating in the two-week October celebration of Lebanon's Festival of Birthdays was the **General David Humphreys Branch No. 1**. Commemorated were the birth of Governor Jonathan Trumbull and the 350th birthday of the State of Connecticut. One day was devoted to a march to Trumbull's grave site in Lebanon Cemetery led by the Brigade of the American Revolution. During a memorial service, greetings were given by Connecticut Society Past President Philander Cooke and a wreath was presented by Alternate National Trustee Harold F. Nash. The event concluded with a *Feu de Joie* (Fire of Joy) salute by the Brigade. Trumbull was the only Governor serving in the colonies during 1775 who

continued in office after independence — the transition from colony to state.



At the September meeting of the **Nathan Hale Chapter** State Representative William Cibes (left) and State Senator Pierce Connaire (right) were given Certificates of Appreciation by President David H. Wordell. The occasion marked the first celebration of Nathan Hale Day in Connecticut brought about by legislation introduced by the pair.



The Connecticut Society fielded its Color Guard to march in the parade to the grave site of Governor Jonathan Trumbull in October (from left): Alternate National Trustee Harold F. Nash, **General David Humphreys Branch No. 1** President Charles A. Wooding, Society Treasurer Stanley W. End, Jr., **Nathan Hale Chapter** Compatriot Peter Hunt and Society Registrar Francis Hunt.

Florida Society

Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Jr., widow of the Former President General, was the gracious hostess of a Christmas Luncheon Meeting of the **St. Petersburg Chapter** at her home in December. A free-will offering was solicited for the Chapter's Veteran Patients Affairs Committee as the "cost" of attending.

Michael T. Burns, a Sarasota attorney, was guest speaker at the November meeting of the **Sarasota Chapter**. He related his experiences as a POW after his plane was shot down during the Vietnam War.

Florida Society President James R. Miles, Sr. was on hand in December to install newly elected officers of the **Lakeland Chapter**. In his remarks, he discussed ways in which to present the SAR to prospective members and the general public.

WINTER 1986



Since the **Tampa Chapter** was chartered last year, it has been active in helping to plan the 96th Annual Congress to be held in Tampa this coming June, as well as in such other programs as recruiting, awarding medals and liaison with the DAR and C.A.R. These dignitaries were present at the Chapter's chartering banquet (from left): Glenn A. Arter, Founding Officer; Richard E. Friberg, Society President; Mrs. Robert Foster, DAR State Regent; Robert L. Baylies, Chapter President; and Robert L. Grover, Society West Central Region Vice President.



Using its Annual Christmas Luncheon as the setting, the **Central Florida Chapter** installed its officers for 1986. Shown here are 1st Vice President J. R. Ruby (left) and incoming President Gerard J. Morgan III. At their left were outgoing President Randolph W. Ragsdale and Col. Richard Irvin, Florida Society Central Region Vice President. With the Chapter located in Orange County, it is interesting to note that Compatriot Morgan is a Past President of the Connecticut Society Chapter serving Orange County, while Compatriot Ragsdale was President of the **Orange County Chapter** of the California Society!

The **Brevard Chapter** had a busy 1985 under the leadership of President C. Eugene Claghorn, shown here with his wife. Among other activities, the Chapter celebrated both Flag Day and Constitution Week with the DAR at meetings at Patrick Air Base Officers Club.

Georgia Society



Robert B. Vance, currently Chairman of the National Society's Congress Planning Committee, was presented the prestigious NSDAR Medal of Honor during a November meeting of the DAR Joseph Habersham Chapter. The award recognized Compatriot Vance's extensive involvement in a wide array of organizations, including Patriotic Education, Inc., Kiwanis Club and the Military Order of the World Wars, and in such projects as raising funds to send students to the Freedoms Foundation Leadership Conference at Valley Forge, PA, and collecting and delivering hundreds of books to the Veterans Home at Milledgeville. Congratulating him here were (from left): DAR State Vice Regent Mrs. James Leitch, State Regent Mrs. Earl Shepherd and Habersham Chapter Regent Mrs. S. Jay Smith. Numerous other DAR Chapter Regents were present.



Fleming Conyers (right), President of the **Rome Chapter**, and Past President Judge John Frazier represented the Chapter at the Veterans Day Memorial Service at Myrtle Hill Cemetery. Along with other patriotic organizations, they placed a wreath on the grave of the Known Soldier.

Illinois Society

Situated in a suburb north of Chicago, the Skokie Country Club was the beautiful setting for a Friday banquet that launched a weekend of Annual Meeting activities early in November. Honored guests included President General and Mrs. Benjamin H. Morris, Treasurer General and Mrs. Charles F. Printz and Great Lakes District Vice-President General and Mrs. Gordon Tierney. Introduced by Former President General Len Young Smith, PG Morris was guest speaker. The Patriot Medal was presented to FPG Smith (his second) and to the late Leslie A. Bryan (also a second, which was accepted by Mrs. Bryan). Receiving the Silver Good Citizenship Medal were Maurice A. Garland (his second) and Russell D. Page. A business session and luncheon were held the following day.



During the Society's Annual Meeting, President Burton L. Showers (left) presented an Illinois Society Honorary Life Member Certificate to President General Benjamin H. Morris.

During the July 4th program to unveil a monument to ancient American cultures at Havana, the **Spoon River Chapter** presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to U. S. House Minority Leader Robert Michel. President Curtis Strode offered a reading from the Declaration of Independence, while Congressman Michel was guest speaker.



Society President Burton L. Showers (right) presented an Illinois Society Honorary Life Member Certificate to Former President General Arthur M. King at the meeting of National Trustees held in Louisville last October.

Indiana Society

The Society's Fall Meeting, held in South Bend in October, featured a slide-illustrated presentation by National Museum Board Chairman James A. Willimas. He detailed where the museum stands today in its long-range development.



Over 70 SARs, DARs, C.A.R.'s and others attended a November service to dedicate a new headstone at the grave of Pvt. Asa Smith, a Revolutionary War soldier buried in the old Smith Family Cemetery at Floyds Knobs. Among SARs participating were (from left): Allen W. Moore, a descendant of Patriot Smith and President of the **William Henry Harrison Chapter**; James Zach, President of the **William Knight Chapter**; Jerry E. McLean, KYSSAR and also a descendant; President General Benjamin H. Morris; Lee Duncan Stokes, KYSSAR and a Past Vice-President General for the Central District; and William R. Hawley, Indiana Society President. Several other descendants were on hand.

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The Mount Vernon area is now being served by the newly formed **General Thomas Posey Chapter**, whose officers were installed in October by Society President William R. Hawley. Shown here are some of the Charter Members present at the installation dinner (from left): Robert N. Hall, K. Richard Hawley, George Ashworth (President), Charles G. Snyder, Charles M. Lonnberg, Manfred E. Mounts and Dennis E. Mounts. A general during the Revolutionary War, Posey later became Governor of Indiana.

Iowa Society

Over 125 members and guests of the Society gathered in October at Des Moines for a gala dinner meeting that featured an entertaining program presented by Dr. George Schweitzer, a professor at the University of Tennessee. An SAR and dressed in a Rev-



Compatriot George Schweitzer, dressed as a Revolutionary War soldier, entertained attendees at the Society's October dinner.

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olutionary War uniform, he offered an account of the conflict as seen through the eyes of a soldier, Pvt. Bill Stubblefield. He brought chuckles with his quaint manner of



speech (such as "he fit ol' King George's boys") and graphic descriptions. Members of the Drake University ROTC presented and retired the Colors.

During the Society's October meeting, North Central District Vice-President General William H. Lees (left) presented the Houston Chapter Award to President Warren W. Nixon. The Society won the honor at the Annual Congress in Louisville for enrolling the largest percentage of new members transferred from the C.A.R. Observing at the right was Iowa C.A.R. Senior President Herb Fisher, who accepted Compatriot Lee's challenge to help the Society win again in 1986.

Kansas Society



In September Clarence M. Kelley, former Director of the FBI, assisted in presenting Law Enforcement Commendation Medals to four officers being recognized by the **Delaware Crossing Chapter**. A record 70 SARs attended the ceremony. Doing the honors were (foreground, from left): Awards Committee Chairman John W. McGuire, Jr., President H. H. Kesler and Mr. Kelley. Receiving awards were (from left): Sgt. Edward J. Wolters and Detective Richard D. White, Kansas City, Missouri Police Department; Sgt. Leroy Green, Wyandotte County, Kansas Sheriff's Department; and Officer James J. Weaver, Overland Park, Kansas Police Department.



The November meeting of the Society saw presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Col. Bert Cantwell, Superintendent of the Kansas Highway Patrol, by President Thomas E. Smith, Jr. The occasion was a luncheon at Topeka.



Guest speaker at the **Delaware Crossing Chapter's** Silver Anniversary Celebration was Larry Winn, Jr. (right), former U. S. Representative from Kansas. Following his address, he was given a special certificate by Program Director Del Sutton.

Kentucky Society



Witnessing the signing of a Joint Resolution marking Constitution Day by Bowling Green Mayor Charles Hardcastle and Warren County Magistrate Ephraim White were these members of the **Charles Duncan Chapter** (standing, from left): Vice President Joseph H. Mayfield, President Cooper Smith, Immediate Past President Claude Rose, Past President Clay S. Herrick and Secretary-Treasurer Lloyd S. Howlett.

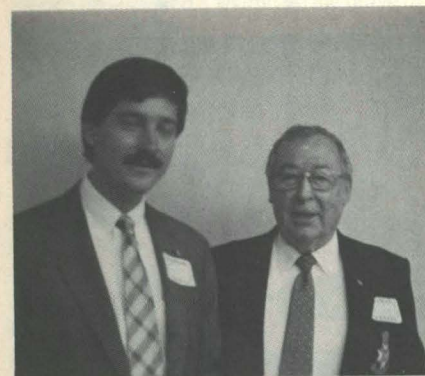
Louisiana Society

Designed to salute America and her immigrants of 200 and more years ago, the first Colonial Ball sponsored by the **Galvez Chapter** in November was a huge success. Held in Shreveport, the event specifically honored the State of Virginia; future balls will honor other of the 13 original colonies. To mark the occasion, Virginia Governor Charles Robb, an SAR, issued an appropriate proclamation. Helping to arrange and stage the affair were members of the DAR Caddo, Pelican and Shreveport Chapters. Also in attendance were representatives of Colonial Dames. Initiating and chairing the ball was Compatriot Thomas N. Williams; he had observed a Confederate ball in Houston several years ago. Mrs. J. Pollard Sealy, Jr., DAR Shreveport Chapter, served as

Co-Chairman. The 1986 ball is scheduled for November 22.



Many of the ladies present at the Colonial Ball wore beautiful period gowns. In the foreground at the left is Mrs. Thomas N. Williams, wife of the Chairman of the event.



The quarterly meeting of the Society was hosted in October by the **Galvez Chapter** in Shreveport. Shown here are Chapter President W. Knox Andress (left) and Society President Stockton B. Jefferson.

Maryland Society

The tomb of John Paul Jones at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, was the site of a special ceremony staged in December by the **John Paul Jones Chapter** to dedicate an SAR Revolutionary War Patriot grave marker and lay a memorial wreath.



At the right is the Patriot Grave Marker dedicated by the **John Paul Jones Chapter** at the tomb of John Paul Jones.

Serving as Master of Ceremonies was President Barrett L. McKown, while the Maryland Society Color Guard presented the Colors. Compatriot McKown recalled highlights of the famous seaman's illustrious career and how General Horace Porter, a graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, while Ambassador to France in 1897 located Jones' burial site in France and had the remains transferred to Annapolis. General Porter was SAR President General in 1892. Presenting the wreath were Maryland Society President Elmer M. Jackson, Jr. and Captain K. Chadwick, Commandant of Midshipmen. The ceremony followed a luncheon held to commemorate the raising of the Grand Union Flag aboard the *Alfred* by Jones on December 3, 1775. Guest speaker was Professor Craig Symonds, of the Academy's History Department.

Massachusetts Society

In recognition of over half a century of service to the Boy Scout movement, the Society awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Compatriot Jerome L. Spurr at its Annual Awards and Appreciation Banquet in November at Norwood. His involvement includes being a Scoutmaster in Massachusetts beginning in 1928, District Committeeman of the Alaska Council in 1955, member of the Organizing Committee for the first American Boy Scout Troop in Turkey in the late 1950s and a variety of titles gained in Massachusetts since 1960. Readers will recall that Compatriot Spurr authored the feature article entitled "The Liberty Cap Tradition" that appeared in the Fall 1985 Issue of *The SAR Magazine*. Guest speaker following dinner was Ralph A. Toran, PhD, who spoke on "America's Schools: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Members and guests of the **Cape Cod Chapter** were honored to greet Society



Members of the Society have been busy readying new offices and a library in the National Guard transportation headquarters at Natick. This crew turned up one day to splash paint around (from left): William R. Prather, President Paul Walker and Eugene E. Richards.

President and Mrs. Raymond D. Fleck at an October luncheon. Serving as Recording Secretary General of the NSDAR, Mrs. Fleck gave an inspiring talk about the importance of community involvement on the part of SARs and DARs. In mid-December the Chapter gathered in Orleans for its Annual Christmas Party and Yankee Swap. Past Society President Milton S. Braddock presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Past Chapter President Gary I. Hackett for his many years of service to the Boy Scouts on the Cape and Islands.

Longfellow's Wayside Inn in Sudbury was the unique December setting for a **Minuteman Chapter** celebration of being 50 years old. The Chapter was formed in 1935 to serve the northern and western suburbs of Boston. Guest speaker was Dr. Charles Bradford, who described life in Sudbury from its settlement in 1638 through the Revolutionary War. He pointed out that the owner of the inn left to assist the Patriots at Concord. The inn, originally named the Red Horse, is listed a National Historic Site.

Michigan Society

Society President Donald J. Pennell has been quite active since assuming the top title. Among his official acts have been to award the coveted Patriot Medal to Immediate Past President Clyde L. Wolff and establish a Perpetual Life Membership category, which permits the continuing payment of State and Chapter dues. In late September he served as guest speaker at the 85th DAR State Conference in Grand Rapids. Here he offered a history of the SAR and the Michigan Society.

Minnesota Society



A highlight of the Society's Annual Meeting in September was awarding of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Officer Timothy Quinn, Saint Paul Police Department, for his work in locating and breaking up a teenage prostitution ring in the city. Doing the honors was President Michael S. Swisher.



Michael S. Swisher (right) Society President, presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Chief of Police William McCutcheon at the Society's Annual Meeting in September. The ceremony followed the officer's address to members and guests on the U. S. Constitution.



At a December meeting of the **Saint Paul Chapter** St. Paul Postal Inspector Howard K. Petschel received the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal for his work in the seizure of an estimated 50 million to 100 million counterfeit postage stamps worth between \$25 million and \$35 million in counterfeit postage. Counterfeiters washed the cancellation marks from used stamps and then resold the stamps to small businesses across the country. Participating in the ceremony were (from left): Postal Inspector in Charge Recie Springfield, Inspector Petschel, President B. Allen Young and Secretary-Treasurer Charles A. Stuck.

New Jersey Society

When the Society held its Annual Fall Luncheon in October at Princeton, members and guests were treated to an interesting discussion by Dr. John Seidel, Director of Archaeology, Pluckemin Archaeological Projects. He told of the exciting finds of the headquarters of General Henry Knox during 1778-89. The site quartered over 1,000 Continental artillery troops and contained barracks, workshops and other site buildings in the first U. S. Military Academy.



The regular October meeting of the **Col. Richard Somers Chapter** spotlighted an address by Comdr. Franklin Kemp, USCG

The 4th Annual SAR/DAR Picnic of Southern New Jersey saw awarding of the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to Miss Esther A. Jerold by **South Jersey Chapter** President Richard M. Burr. She is Past Regent of the DAR Moorestown Chapter and NJSDAR Southern District Director.

New Mexico Society



When President General Benjamin H. Morris (right) visited the Society during November in Albuquerque, he was given the red carpet treatment by being presented an "Official Red Carpet" by Vice-President General for the Rocky Mountain District James R. Calhoun!



In recognition of his outstanding service to the SAR, National Trustee G. Wendell Hagood (left) was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal at the Society's November meeting. Congratulating him was visiting President General Benjamin H. Morris.

Empire State Society



Over 100 members and guests of the **Stony Point Chapter** attended the Chapter's 22nd Annual Awards Dinner, which traditionally is staged at the Hotel Thayer on the grounds of the United States Military Academy, West Point. The honorees were (from left): Officer William Palmer, the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal; Maj. Gen. William F. Ward, Man of the Year Award; Sister Mary Agnes Parrell, Woman of the Year Award; President David Dickson, who presided over the program; State Police Trooper Santo Dielstry, Law Enforcement Commendation Medal.

The October meeting of the **Westchester Chapter** featured an address by Professor William B. Michaelson of Pace University. A noted scholar of the presidency and the evolution of its powers, he spoke about various men who have held this highest office.

Early American architecture was the subject of a talk before a September meeting of the **Rochester Chapter** by Guilford Tobey. He is Operations Manager of the Genesee Country Museum, Mumfords. In October, Compatriot Ralph Turner discussed how the Liberty Bell was radiographed in 1975 to look for flaws in the cast metal. He headed the team that performed the tests.

In October members of the **Yankee Doodle Chapter** participated with other patri-



Nearly 150 members and guests of the **New York Chapter** were at a December meeting that featured presentation of the Distinguished Legal Achievement Award to two Compatriots: U. S. Court of Appeals Judge Lawrence W. Pierce (second from right) and U. S. District Court Judge Charles L. Briant (right). Participating in the awards ceremony were President Edward J. Gynn (left) and Chancellor William G. Mulligan. During an October meeting, Compatriot Mulligan was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal.

tic groups in a commemorative program at Saratoga National Battlefield. A dinner meeting followed at a local inn.

Ohio Society



A highlight of the **Western Reserve Society's** Veterans Days Meeting in November was saluting of the 100th birthday of Compatriot Austin M. Lloyd (second from right), who served as a Captain of Engineers in France and later with the occupation forces in Germany in World War I. On hand to honor him were (from left): Compatriot Richard A. Stendel, a grandson; Mrs. Stendel; and Compatriot Austin P. Lloyd, a son. The elder Lloyd received numerous congratulatory citations and letters, including a note from President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan.

Nearly 125 members and guests attended the Annual Columbus Day Banquet sponsored by the **Western Reserve Society** at Cleveland's Natural History Museum. Dr. Timothy J. Runyan, a marine archaeologist, addressed the group about the raising of the *Mary Rose*, King Henry VIII's flagship. The famed ship sank in the English Channel in 1545 and was salvaged during 1982. Attendees later were given a private viewing of an exhibit depicting the project on temporary display at the museum.



Mrs. Dawn Barber, an active DAR, was guest speaker at a September meeting of the **Benjamin Franklin Chapter** in Columbus. She has been deeply involved in programs aimed at citizen naturalization. Shown with her is President George D. N. Skinner.

The **Cincinnati Chapter** celebrated Constitution Day in September by awarding the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to officers of the Lebanon, Ohio post of the State Highway Patrol: Lt. Ronald G. Lewis, Sgt. W. T. Ariss, Trooper Michael W. Asbrock and Trooper Timothy J. Patton. The keynote speaker was David L. Lichtenfeld, Special Agent of the FBI Cincinnati Office. The four were recognized for their efforts during a St. Patrick's Day rescue operation near Fort Ancient.



Addressing the Constitution Day observance held by the **Cincinnati Chapter** was FBI Special Agent David L. Lichtenfeld, with terrorism as his subject.

Oklahoma Society

The first Oklahoma Society Chapter to be chartered in some 15 years was officially recognized in a special September ceremony at Norman. The new Norman Chapter was presented its Charter by Society President Charles G. Cruzan. Holding the post of President is Dr. Clifton R. Brooks, Sr. Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Lee Carter, Acting President of Rose State Col-



Receiving the new Norman Chapter Charter from Oklahoma Society President Charles G. Cruzan (right) was President Clifton R. Brooks, Sr.

lege. President Brooks points out that as of the end of September, membership totaled 30, with 23 application papers in process. Fifteen of the members are Eagle Scouts, while 10 have the C.A.R. in their background.

Pennsylvania Society

LTC George S. Gehringer, Professor of Military History at Drexel University, discussed the ROTC program today before a luncheon meeting of the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** in September. He congratulated the Chapter for awarding 23 medals to ROTC students over the past year. The following month featured a talk by John Tyler, Chief of Interpretation, Valley Forge National Historical Park. He revealed plans for the acquisition of additional land that may be used for picnic areas.



Judge Robert E. Woodside (left), former Attorney General of Pennsylvania, was the 1985 recipient of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal presented in September by the **Harris Ferry Chapter**, Harrisburg. Presenting the award was President Herman K. Kinter, while Pennsylvania Society President Earl W. Traster observed.

When members of the **Tiadaghton Chapter** gathered for their regular fall meeting, they were treated to an interesting talk by Richard A. Sauers, a Civil War Military Historian. Using slides, he detailed what he is doing to preserve Civil War battle flags owned by the state. In October the speaker was Dr. John F. Piper, Jr., a Professor at Lycoming College. He presented a pictorial visit to Revolutionary War battle sites.

The Bill of Rights Day Meeting of the **Conococheague Chapter** at Mercersburg was highlighted by the installation of newly elected officers. State Representative Terry Punt gave an interesting talk on "Current Issues Affecting Pennsylvania."

The American Revolution, by Edward Countryman, was the book chosen in 1985 by the **Erie Chapter** to give to libraries of Erie County high schools. This was accomplished at the Annual "Book Night," which the Chapter has been sponsoring since 1961 each November. All books have always been on some topic of United States history. Attending the function were SARs, wives, guests, student representatives from

participating schools and the parents of students. The guest speaker was Foster Diebold, President of Edinboro State College.

South Carolina Society

The Palmetto Club in Columbia was the site of a Christmas Party held in early December by the **Colonel Thomas Taylor Chapter**. Following the installation of newly elected officers by Society President George T. Des Champs, Dr. Roderick MacDonald related highlights of the Revolutionary War in the state. He is Chief of Ophthalmology at the local Veterans Hospital.



These members of the **Colonel Thomas Taylor Chapter** participated in celebrating Veterans Day in Columbia (from left): George T. Des Champs, who is serving as Society President; Harry Cunningham, Secretary and Treasurer; William Buford Worthy; and Mills F. Nunn, President. Compatriot Worthy was invited by the Mayor to watch a colorful parade from the reviewing stand, while the other three drove a bright red convertible in the parade.

A September joint meeting of the **General Andrew Pickens Chapter** and the DAR Hudson Berry Chapter featured a talk by LTC Claude J. Simpson, Jr., a retiree from the U. S. Army Signal Corps, entitled "Our Country and Military Preparedness, Are We Ready?" The gathering took place in Anderson.

Tennessee Society

The **Andrew Jackson Chapter** was honored to have as guest speaker at a December meeting in Nashville the President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Walter Hughey King. Over 150 members and guests were on hand at the Belle Meade Country Club. Following her address, she awarded the DAR Medal of Honor to Compatriot Austin W. Shofner, a retired Marine Corps Brigadier General.



Compatriot Austin W. Shofner was awarded the DAR Medal of Honor at a recent meeting of the **Andrew Jackson Chapter**.

The **Shelby Chapter** joined with the DAR Zachariah Davies Chapter for their Annual Christmas Luncheon at the SAR Chapter's home, Davies Manor. The guest speaker was The Rev. William T. Ingram, DD, Professor Emeritus, Memphis Theological Seminar.

Compatriot George W. Fry, retired Superintendent of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and a member of the Society's Eagle Scout Committee, served as Master of Ceremonies at a meeting where the 1985 Eagle Scout Award was presented to Marc Robertson.



The Marquis de Chambrun, a direct descendant of Lafayette, was guest of honor at the Lafayette, Georgia Sesquicentennial Celebration. He was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal by Tennessee's **John Sevier Chapter**. Shown here are (from left): O. M. Wilson, Jr., the Marquis de Chambrun and Dr. Raymond R. Denny, Jr.

Texas Society

The Society now boasts two more Chapters: **North Central Texas** and **Plano**. In October Secretary General Clovis H. Brakebill served as Master of Ceremonies at the installation of officers of the **North Central Texas Chapter**, while Society President William R. Eddleman presented the Charter to President Mark H. Prothro.

The **Plano Chapter** received its Charter in November. Receiving the document from Society Sr. Vice President Robert Kurth was President George W. Tate.



North Central Texas Chapter President Mark H. Prothro (left) received the Charter from Society President William R. Eddleman.

The **Patrick Henry Chapter** fielded a Color Guard and an automobile for participation in Austin's Veterans Day parade. The parade ended at the State Capitol where Past President Robert N. Winston, Sr. laid an SAR wreath on a mock grave during a moving ceremony. He also was the car's driver.



At an October meeting, **Patrick Henry Chapter** President W. E. Tinsley (left) awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Col. James B. Adams, Director of the Texas Public Safety Department.



"Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Liberty" was the topic chosen for an address by Compatriot Matthew M. Gouger to a November dinner meeting of the **Hill Country Chapter**. He received a standing ovation.

The Hon. W. T. McDonald, a member of the **Houston Chapter**, was the presiding judge at a recent naturalization program, while Genealogist James M. Head, Jr. served as an assistant. Each new citizen was given a handsome certificate prepared by the Chapter that included the Oath of Allegiance, Pledge of Allegiance and the American's Creed.

Virginia Society



When Former President General Howard L. Hamilton returned home from a hospital stay on Christmas Eve, he brought along a Christmas tree that had been given to him by the Virginia Society. It will be planted on the lawn of the family's home at Charlottesville. Late last year Compatriot Hamilton suffered a stroke. The family extends heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many cards and letters sent by SARs from all across the country. This photo was taken by Mrs. Hamilton.

For many years the Virginia Society has marked the 1781 defeat of Cornwallis at Yorktown with some type of special observance on October 19, the actual surrender date. The 1985 program featured a wreath laying ceremony at the grave of General Thomas Nelson, Jr., who served with Washington at Yorktown. Featured speaker for the occasion was Burk O. Barker, a Past President of the **Richmond Chapter** and currently Governor General of The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America. The wreath was placed by Compatriot Thomas Page Nelson, a descendant of the general.



At the September meeting of the DAR Sarah Murray Chapter, **George Washington Cleek Chapter** President Hugh S. Gwin was awarded the DAR Medal of Honor. Making the presentation was Mrs. Kenneth Linkous, Chapter Regent.



The **Dallas Chapter** celebrated Constitution Week with a joint meeting with 19 area DAR Chapters. Senator Phil Gram was presented the Gold Good Citizenship Medal by Secretary General Clovis H. Brakebill. The Hon. William P. Clements was speaker for the occasion.

Speaking to the **George Washington Chapter** at a September meeting was Cornelius W. Heine, Executive Secretary for the United States Capitol Historical Society. He spoke on "Is the City of Washington Developing the Way Its Founders Envisioned." He closed his comments with a "no."



Just prior to the Annual Ladies Night Banquet of the **Thomas Jefferson Chapter**, Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton presented this bust of George Washington to the Virginia Society as a gift from her and Former President General Hamilton. Accepting the limited edition piece were Society President Reon Hillegass (right), while Chapter President The Rev. Ramsey Richardson observed. The ceremony took place at the Farmington Country Club in Charlottesville, the city in which the Hamiltons reside. Because of illness, Compatriot Hamilton had asked that his wife make the presentation. The Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States commissioned the Cybis Porcelain Company to create the bust depicting Washington at age 43.



Attending the Ceremony of Thanksgiving for the Voyage of the *Godspeed* last November were Virginia Governor Charles S. Robb (left), a member of the Virginia Society, and Burk O. Barker, a member of the **Richmond Chapter** now serving as Governor General of The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America. The program was staged at Jamestown, the city where the replica of the famed ship docked following a hazardous voyage from England. Last April the two Compatriots were part of a Virginia delegation that bid farewell to the vessel when it departed from London. The original *Godspeed* landed at Jamestown on May 13, 1657 with some of those who made up the first permanent English settlement in America. Construction of the replica and the voyage re-enactment were sponsored by the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation.

Washington Society

For ten days in October the **Alexander Hamilton Chapter** in Tacoma sponsored The Rev. Joseph B. Head while he gave his Liberty Bell Program at 13 public elementary and two private schools. Some 5,000 children witnessed this stirring presentation and had the opportunity to ring the bell replica, which was loaned for the occasion by Mountain View Memorial Park. Arranging

the scheduling were Compatriots Wesley B. Hamilton and Robert S. Brewer. Over a period of years, Compatriot Head made similar visits with the Liberty Bell now on permanent display at the National society's Headquarters in Louisville. A resident of Minneapolis, he is serving as National Trustee of the Minnesota Society.

West Virginia Society

At the September meeting of the **General Andrew Lewis Chapter** in Barboursville, the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was presented to State Police Trooper R. M. McComas (left) and Cabell County Sheriff Robert L. Bailey (center). Participating in the ceremony was Society President James Johnson.



Wisconsin Society



The highlight of the Society's fall activities was staging the Eighth Annual Law Enforcement Awards Banquet in Milwaukee during November. The four recipients of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal facing Society President Walter A. Smith were (from left): Milwaukee County Sheriff Richard E. Artison; Hon. John A. Decker, retired Chief Judge, Court of Appeals of Wisconsin; Dane County Sheriff Jerome D. Lacke; and Lieutenant Alan P. Luther, City of Racine Police Department. A number of past recipients were on hand to see their peers being honored. Awards Committee Chairman Winston C. Williams (right) told attendees about the National Society's law enforcement recognition efforts.

Wyoming Society



The Society's Second Awards Banquet during September at Cheyenne saw presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Hon. George P. Sawyer (left), retired Judge of the 8th Judicial Court. Doing the honors was Awards Chairman Harry Suffron.

The Silver Good Citizenship Medal was awarded posthumously by the Society to Robert VanAlyne, Deputy Sheriff of Laramie County, who lost his life while trying to rescue a child during the Cheyenne flood last August. Accepting the medal was his son (center). Flanking him were Society President Darrell Jackson (left) and Awards Chairman Harry Suffron. The presentation was made at the Society's Awards Banquet in September.



in memoriam

Clayton W. Adams, MA
Paul W. Adams, TX
Thomas H. Adams, MA
Norman B. Allard, MA
Edwin Ronald Armes, PA
David Merrill Baldwin, DC
Virgil A. Bayne, KS
Ralph E. Beahm, PA
Robert E. Beisel, FL
John Huntley Belk, SC
Clifford M. Bender, Sr., PA
Carl R. Black, PA
Charles C. Boldrick, KY
John A. Bowdish, NM
Ernest Walker Brackett, DC
Thomas C. Brastow, PA
L. Shield Brown, TX
Wilburn J. Butler, TX
Hawes Campbell, TX
C. M. Carthew-Yourstoun, TX
Bernard H. Christian, KS
Orville R. Clark, FL
Samuel R. Colwell, TX
Clinton B. Conway, FL
Abbott M. Cooper, PA
Rosco A. Cox, AR
H. M. Craig, VA
Richard N. Crockett, VA
John C. Cummings, CA
Benjamin F. Dashiell, VA
A. A. Delee, TX
John F. Drake, OH
John Forsythe Eberman, Jr., KY
Richard C. Estill, Jr., FL
William E. Fisher III, PA
David R. Fitzsimons, FL

Charles Kimball Fletcher, CA
Andrew M. Gehret, DE
Arthur H. Gerrish, MA
Charles M. Gilbert, VA
Harry A. Goodman, FL
William F. Gregory, AL
Albert K. Guy, WA
Harry L. S. Halley, OK
Charles L. Hapai, HI
Raymon C. Hastings, MA
John Gerard Heidick, CA
John S. Henshaw, CT
Phillips E. Hicks, VA
Thomas B. Hill, Jr., AL
Clarence E. Hinkle, NM
William Kerfoot Holt, FL
Byron E. Horn, MN
Harold Hornbeak, IL
Herbert F. Howe, MA
Francis Augustus Howell, AZ
Milo E. Kearney, TX
Reed L. Keefer, PA
William M. Kendall, NY
Fred S. King, TX
Mark D. LaGrange, Jr., MN
John R. D. Laird, NY
Edward Newton Lawton, RI
Joel D. Lay, FL
Raymond L. Layne, KY
Chester W. Lindsay, Jr., PA
Raymond W. Lippe, IL
Philip Montague Luce, VA
James W. McCauley, CA
Ephraim R. McLean, PA
Perry Gaines Meers, KY

Parker E. Melvin, OH
Addison Bliss Miller, FL
Ernest B. Miller, FL
Malcolm Clark Munson, CT
John Edward Nardini, DC
Robert F. Needham, MA
Robert H. H. Nichols, MA
Sylvanus F. Nye, NY
Delancey Sheville Pelgriff, CT
Kelsey H. Petro, KS
G. H. Pimm, CT
James Wm. Pless, Jr., NC
Harry O. Potter, AZ
Robert J. Reynolds, OH
Adam S. Riggins, IN
Bradford Robinson, MA
Howard F. Russell, AZ
Robert W. Rutledge, CO
Joe Thomas Saunders, AR
Edgar A. Sayre, Jr., CA
James E. Serven, AZ
Foster G. Sherman, WA
Lloyd Elwell Sherman, OH
George W. Soash, TX
George J. Stansfield, DC
Julian Mark Stewart, NC
Harold S. Tallman, FL
Edwin B. Thomas, FL
William V. Washabaugh, PA
Deane C. Watson, TX
Thomas J. White, VA
Richard A. Whitlock, VA
L. Gard Wiggins, MA
Audra A. Williams, TX
Hugh B. Wilson, TX
William E. Wilson, PA

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Smith, John B. — Texas ca 1815-20. Lived in vicinity of Gonzales, Texas. Was he or his father in the Battle of Jacinto? His wife was M. Baxter b England. Seek info on either. *Dr. Robert B. Roland, Rt. 3, Box F-11, Chester, NJ 07930.*

Would like ancestry and any info about **SAMUEL W. REED**, born 31 Oct. 1803 Torrington, CT. Married **NANCY BOWMAN**, Lowville, died Lowville, NY 24 July, 1880. *James Reed, 4860 E. Main G73, Mesa, AZ 85205*

Info wanted on: G.G.G. parents **THEODORIC and CATHARINE (MATTOX) WEBB** of Buckingham Co. VA late 1700s, then Choptack, Hawkins Co. TN 1800s. *Earl F. Webb, 810 East Stewart St., Dayton, OH 45410.*

William G. Junkin, 2221 East Meyer Ave., New Castle, PA 16105, and disabled veteran of World War II would appreciate very much help regarding information and cost of attaining **JUNKIN** coat of arms and crest from England.

ASAHEL DEPEW (1723-97) Pvt. NY. Descendant of Francois Dupuy/Depew. *L. Sutton, 9637 Maple SW, Tacoma, WA 98499.*

BROWN—BROWNE—BRUN—BRAUN—HAWKINS. Seek information on Thomas Brown (w) Bernice (Hawkins) Brown, parents of John Hubbard Brown (1837-1914) (w) Martha (Jones) Brown (1833-1916). Believed to be from Meadow Township, County of Stokes, North Carolina. Send to *William R. Lyons, 266 Bonnyln Drive, Orange Park, FL 32073.*

CLAY, William. Need info on parents and grandparents of William CLAY (b. New Jersey 1768 or 1771). Married **Elizabeth HUNT** (b. PA 1781). William and Elizabeth lived in Amwell Twp., Washington Co., PA. Moved to Londonderry Twp., Guernsey Co., Ohio about 1831. William's father is said to have been a soldier with Washington at Valley Forge. *Colonel Roy U. Clay, 1304 Kuhn Rd., Boiling Springs, PA 17007.*

COX: Need info and parents of Green L. Cox, born 16 Oct. 1811 Ga. and of wife Sarah Cox born ca 1813 Ga; both buried Hatfield, Ark. Known children: Elizabeth Jane, James B., Martha Matilda, Moses Edward and Amzilla, all born in Ark. *Mr. M. L. Cox, 11826 Normont Dr., Houston, Texas 77070.*

SPONSORED ANY NEW MEMBERS RECENTLY?

SAR MAGAZINE



NEW MEMBERS

NSSAR membership January 1, 1986: 23,699. Numbers below equal total new members since last issue of the magazine. Patriot ancestors identified by name and birthplace.

ALABAMA SOCIETY (5)

Earl Raymond Edmondson, Jr., 126590; Michael Gaar, VA
William Jackson Edwards III, 126598; Jesse Nettles, VA
Robert Fulton Shreve, 126599; Malichi Stallings, NC
Guy Robert Swanson, 126600; William Spicer, VA
Gordon Clopton Ussery III, 126601; John Wright, VA

ARIZONA SOCIETY (7)

Miles Douglas Denney, 126623; George Brewer, MD
Harold John Elliott, 126430; Ebenezer Eaton
Ray Irvin Messenger, 126387; Abner Messenger, CT
Eldert Bergen Pool, 126668; John Brower, NY
Harold Eastwood Thurber, 126561; Israel Howell, Sr., NY
Seymour Warrin Thurber, 126563; Israel Howell, Sr., NY
Walter Robert Thurber, 126562; Israel Howell, Sr., NY

ARKANSAS SOCIETY (2)

Mack Hubert McLendon, 126658; John McKelvey, Ireland
Steven Gregg Swanson, 126602; Abraham Sublett, VA

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY (17)

Gene Crews Armistead, 126470; John Byars, VA
Dwight Walter Brown, 126415; Samuel Hull, MD
Charles Arthur Crowe, 126551; John Wiltsee, NY
Gerald Earl Gleason, 126603; Lemuel Lucore, MA
Rodney Benton Hartman, 126431; Mathias Cowan, PA
Lawrence James Hubbard, 126416; John Hubbard, MA
Donald Marion Hull, 126567; Jacob Garrison, NJ
Ralph Patrick Kennedy, 126566; Gabriel Hamilton
Thomas Power Lowry, 126432; Robert Colborn, NJ
John Christian Maier, 126564; Nathaniel Tuthill
Thomas Patrick McHenry, 126408; John Shuford, Sr., Germany
Cleo Ringwald Pack, 126629; Samuel Pack, VA
Rafael Soler, 126388; Isaac Van Bibber, MD
Michael Hans Stites, 126565; Samuel Reavis, VA
James Duffey Taylor, 126407; John Longstreth, PA
Edward Philip Ward, 126552; Amos Dickinson, CT
John Gordon White, 126630; John Reynolds, Sr., NC

COLORADO SOCIETY (4)

Wade Jesse Harry, 126398; Capt. Francis Luck, VA
James Kenith Jeffrey, 126677; Robert Chambers, England
Curt Herbert Ledall, 126433; Abel Tanner, RI
Eugene Laird Peale, 126750; James Peale

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY (8)

Charles Brooker Allen II, 126657; Perry Averill, CT
George Marion Boone, Jr., 126471; Hugh Truesdale, Ireland
Roland Ashley Lewis, 126709; Ensign Ezra Chapman, CT
Joseph Hanson Malley, 126434; Josiah Robbins, MA
Vincent John Sherman, 126400; William Sherman, RI
Stephen F. Snell, 126463; George Howard, MA
Robert Gordon Starr, Jr., 126710; Lt. Daniel Hurlbutt, Jr., CT
Cornelius Vickers Sundt, 126501; Watkin William Wynne(s), NC

DELAWARE SOCIETY (4)

Robert Elliott DeRevere, 126690; Hendrick DeRevere, NY
Joseph Hallman Wright, 126538; Benjamin Hallman, PA
Lawrence Boykin Hudson Young, Sr., 126417; Capt. James Dillard, VA
Luther Hillman Young, Jr., 126691; Capt. James Dillard, VA

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY (3)

Paul Joseph Heimbach, 126392; Peter Heimbach, Germany
Thomas Dean Heimbach, 126692; Peter Heimbach, Germany
Richard Daniels Ritter, 126678; John A. Skidmore

FLORIDA SOCIETY (24)

James Harvey Allen, 126591; Thomas Thompson, NC
Jesse Eugene Bartley, 126570; John Sowers, NC
John Edward Bartley III, 126569; John Sowers, NC
Paul Eugene Brownell, 126409; Robert White, MA
James Howell Corwin II, 126586; William Glenn, PA
Brian Christopher Ellis, 126553; Thomas Laidley, Scotland
David Harold Emery, 126517; Asa Fisher, MA
William Harrison Felton, 126640; Benjamin Felton, MA
Elton Lawrence Ganter, 126464; Henry A. Helmer, NY
John E. Haase, Jr., 126651; John Carter, VA
Frank Henry Habicht II, 126670; Ralph Patrick, CT
Pearson Hardee, 126435; Robert Owen, MD
Robert Ray Hill, Sr., 126568; Moses Hill
William Kirby Isaacson, 126711; Jean Mouton
Dale Richard Johnson, 126410; Richrd Warren, MA
Arthur Adams Kingsbury, 126577; Jesse Kingsbury, MA
Paul Whisler Kohler, 126592; Samuel Whisler, PA
James Horace Lipscomb III, 126578; John Walker, NC
Martin Philip Miller, 126453; John McCorkle, VA
Dabney Ramseur, Jr., 126604; James Shields, MD
Hugh James Schoonover, 126748; Jonas Schoonhoven, NY
Dean Livingston Weaver, Jr., 126579; David Livingston
Stephen Faustin Weaver, 126580; David Livingston
David Bruce Winter, 126669; Asa Winter

GEORGIA SOCIETY (9)

Jackson Evans Butterworth, 126738; David Garrison, NJ
James Newby Butterworth, 126399; Abijah Rembert, SC
George Larkin Colgin, Jr., 126605; John Colgin
Robert Jay Hollomon, 126732; Ruffin Pridgen, NC
Kenneth Lamar Howell, 126436; James Gibson
Frank Leonard Mikell, 126411; Joseph Anderson, NC
Hildreth Stapleton Taylor, Jr., 126733; Ruffin Pridgen, NC
James Roger Westlake, Jr., 126712; Joseph Dameron, Sr., VA
Richard Christopher Westlake, 126713; Joseph Dameron, Sr., VA

IDAHO SOCIETY (2)

Douglas Anthony Braye, 126624; Caleb Clark, CT
Herald Johnston Cox, 126626; Benjamin Walker, PA

ILLINOIS SOCIETY (5)

Ronald Frederick Luebben, 126539; Solomon Courtright, NJ
Grover Jackson Norwood, 126427; John Norwood, Jr., NC
William Donnel Pontius, 126540; George Pontious, PA
Dan Linzy Schmidt, 126428; Martin Pruitt, NC
Lloyd Edgar Schwarz, 126429; Michael Woods, VA

INDIANA SOCIETY (13)

Don Thomas Austin, 126679; John Doane, MA
Charles Nelson Broshears, 126739; Alexander Culbertson, DE
James Elmer Cox, 126493; William Phillips, VA
Thomas Nicholas Dawson, 126714; William McClure, Ireland

Warren Elmer Galey, 126659; John Esarey, PA
Robert Livingston Glenn, 126715; John Sisson, RI
William Charles Harter, 126494; Jacob Rush, NJ
Karl Richard Hawley, 126412; Shadrach Barnes, VA
Edward Elden Hitchcock, 126437; Daniel Guthrie, Sr., IN
Raymond Lemond, Jr., 126413; James Brenton, VA
Edward Scott McFadden, 126641; John McFadden, Sr., Ireland

Robert Lincoln Tombaugh, 126480; Harominis Alkire, VA
Robert Eugene Williams, 126465; Peter Bugh, Germany

IOWA SOCIETY (4)

Jack Eugene Borcharding, 126680; William McConkey, NJ
Charles Clifton King, 126734; Job Clark, RI
Gaylon S. McAnelly, 126438; Anthony Schaffer, Germany
James Dean Pierson, 126520; Thomas Henton II, VA

KANSAS SOCIETY (9)

Martin Kent Atkins, 126483; William Rogers, NJ
Jack Charles Blossom, 126401; David Blossom, MA
Steve Arlis Equall, 126481; Thomas Black
Patrick John Handley, Jr., 126402; David Crews, England
Craig Wynn Hart, 126482; Solomon Yeager, VA
Dennis Robert Myers, 126581; Isaac Stites, NJ
Robert William Schwartz, 126582; Samuel Kendall, VA
John Richard Shideler, 126583; Peter Shideler, PA
Biard Collins Strain, 126371; John Hoyl, PA

KENTUCKY SOCIETY (12)

David Wayne Baugh, 126643; Jesse Greer, NC
Norman L. Brink, 126472; Silas Holly, NY
Richard Mitchell Clouse, 126521; Capt. Christopher Beeler, PA
Henry Lee Cooper, 126693; Jacob Cooper, SC
Jack Cox Foster, 126694; Thomas Foster, Jr., VA
Charles Robert Kimble, 126522; Jacob Messmer, Holland
Lucian Yann Moreman, 126644; Achilles Moorman, VA
George Burton Peterson III, 126473; Capt. Jonathan Condit, NJ
James Roy Phillips, 126695; William Carter, VA
Norbert Henry Rawert, Sr., 126642; Bennet Daley, MD
Horace LaFoe Temple, 126696; John Kendall, VA
Richard Kendall Temple, 126697; John Kendall, VA

LOUISIANA SOCIETY (11)

Edward Moss Carmouche, Sr., 126495; Pierre Carmouche I, FL
Edward Moss Carmouche, Jr., 126496; Pierre Carmouche I, FL
Pierre Auguste Carmouche, 126497; Pierre Carmouche I, FL
Charles Edward Clark, 126484; Leonard Baker, VA
Richard Balcom Crowell, 126492; Capt. Luke Whitfield, NC
Clyde Lallo Curry, 126631; Lt. John Hood, MD
William Carrere Dodenhoff, 126508; Robert Chandler, VA
David Dunbar Ivy, 126509; Capt. Henry Hampton, VA
Warren Edward Mouldedoux, 126681; Timothy Goodspeed, MA
Michael Simon Tudor, 126474; John Tudor, Jr., VA
Robert Beali Tudor, Jr., 126475; John Tudor, Jr., VA

MAINE SOCIETY (3)

Ronald Frank Collins, 126554; Shemuel Hodgkins, ME
William Charles Collins, 126555; Shemuel Hodgkins, ME
Stanwood Shumway Fish, 126571; Nathaniel Williams, MA

MARYLAND SOCIETY (11)

William Charles Austin, Jr., 126682; Seth Warfield, Sr., MD
Stewart Baily, 126510; Samuel Wiltbank, DE
Frederick Browning Baldwin, Jr., 126740; Lt. Joshua Rutledge, MD
Charles Edward Brengle, Jr., 126543; Charles Worthington
Murray Cassius Combs, 126389; Lt. William Jepherson, MA
Willard Eugene Doty, Jr., 126511; Reuben Doty, MA
Lewis Brown Hill, Jr., 126390; Oliver Brown, MA
Louis James Reynolds, Jr., 126518; Pvt. William Anderson
Thomas Richard Sedlack, 126372; George Mains, Germany
Oliver Augusta Watkins, Jr., 126512; Jeremiah Watkins, MD
Matthew Henry Colbert Wehland, 126513; Moses Pearson, MA

NEW MEMBERS

(Continued)

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY (3)

Roger Frank Kreft, 126498; Isaac Tourtellotte, RI
Scott Frederick Purrington, 126502; Ebenezer Cobb, Sr., MA
Carlyle Alan Thayer, 126587; Jabez Grant, MA

MICHIGAN SOCIETY (3)

Charles Robert Fraser, 126439; Jeremiah Selkrigg, CT
Clinton Frank Stimpson III, 126440; George Stimpson, MA
Gregory Leonard Stone, 126441; Aaron Stone

MINNESOTA SOCIETY (1)

Christopher Charles Sour, 126645; William Ingersoll, MA

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY (3)

Julius Mosby Alford, 126671; Benjamin Catching, VA
Joe Milton Childers, 126749; Joseph Jamieson, SC
Nolan Sidney Harper, 126379; Robert Steuart, Scotland

MISSOURI SOCIETY (14)

Herbert Lee Capps, 126418; John Grigsby, VA
Louis Virgil Henneberg, Sr., 126442; Pvt. John Hudnall, VA
Miller Thomas Hunter, 126419; Joseph Shores Price, VA
George Leslie De Lapp, Jr., 126503; Ebenezer West, RI
Jeffrey Kyle Morse, 126455; Cornelius Duvall, MD
Steven Vincent Morse, 126456; Cornelius Duvall, MD
Hugo Bernel Ochsner, 126454; Cornelius Duvall, MD
Fred Henry Rogers, 126593; Joshua Hadley, DE
John Clifford Scruggs, 126420; John Herndon, VA
Wayne Lee Shifflett, 126499; Thomas Shifflett, FR
Harry Herbert Simpson, 126572; James Maulding, VA
Ernest Howard Swann, 126660; Thomas Mount, Sr., NJ
William Lester Voorhies, 126403; George Yount, VA
Cullen Hoyt Wilson, 126716; Hugh Wardlow, VA

NEBRASKA SOCIETY (4)

Thomas Lawrence Connor, 126661; Elisha Fanning, CT
Robert Dee Lembke, 126541; Matthew Maddox, MD
Perdue Travis Lindsey, 126393; John McClurken, Ireland
Howard Lee Stentz, 126542; Philip Daniel Stentz, PA

NEVADA SOCIETY (4)

Michael Allan Coats, 126514; Daniel Strong, Sr., MA
Robert Earl Cook, 126588; Sgt. Thomas Cook, NC
Richard Leon Harrison, 126646; Zadock Thomas, MA
Anthony Lee Hoffman, 126647; Daniel Strong, Sr., MA

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY (2)

Robert Melvin Moody, 126507; Capt. John Moody, NH
Donald Hobbs Richards, 126504; Jonathan Richards, NH

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY (9)

William Maxwell Brewster, 126632; Martin Brewster, MA
Martin Joseph Dugan, Jr., 126662; Capt. William Warner, MA
Russell Kenneth Dutcher, Jr., 126375; Isaac Brokaw, NJ
Henry Ezra Eberhardt, Jr., 126741; Abraham Hudson, NY
Louis Andrew Force, 126376; Jacob TenEyck II, NJ
Duncan Hoy Lamb, 126377; Samuel Benson, RI
Proctor Valentine Rhoades, 126683; John Shepardson, MA
Edward Allen Traphagen, 126663; Jonathan Traphagen, NJ
Daniel Wood, 126378; James Butterfield, MA

NEW MEXICO SOCIETY (6)

John Austin Bowdish, 126556; John Bowdish, CT
David Jonathan Gregory Seifert, 126625; Samuel Camp, CT
Bert Eugene Sells, 126544; John Sells, Holland
Richard Lloyd Taylor, 126505; George Taylor, VA
Laurence Bunnell Titman, 126672; Joshua Baker, Sr., CT
Kenneth Bruce Zangara, 126443; Thomas Bolwsby, NJ

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY) (16)

Peter Herbert Barbour, 126460; Solomon Barbour, Jr., MA
Robert Ernest Bidwell, 126457; Ephraim Bidwell
Stannard McLean Butler, 126545; Capt. Adam Martin, MA
David Slayton Coughlin, 126627; Phinihas Slayton, MA
Robert Woodman Dillingham, 126525; Edward Dillingham, MA

Robert Kenneth Fiske, 126476; Major Isaac Lyman, CT
William Michael Helmer, 126526; Philip Helmer, NY
Walter Douglas Kolos, 126735; George Brinckerhoff, NY
James Pamer Kreidler, 126742; John Jamison, PA
Charles Putnam Mead, 126373; Henreich Lorence Timmerman, NY
Henry John Millsbaugh, 126743; Johannis Millsbaugh, NY
Erik Alan Moses, 126459; Benjamin Williams, MA
Richard David Moses, 126458; Benjamin Williams, MA
Charles Marrin Murtaugh, 126628; William Trevathan, NC
Norman Thomas Page, 126485; Joshua Nelson, NY
Alvin Joseph Snyder, Jr., 126374; Jeremiah Stiles, MA

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (4)

Herbert Leslie Poole, 126698; William Pettypool, VA
Leroy Weisel Shutt, 126684; John Kephart
Robert John Stevens, 126414; Jasper Taylor, Germany
Robert Henry Swain, 126391; Job Swain, NC

OHIO SOCIETY (19)

Stephen N. Altic, 126606; Amos Spencer
Arnold Crawford Asbury, 126717; John Bird, Germany
William Allen Banks, 126718; John McQueen, PA
Marshall Gilmore Browne, 126719; Asa Brown, CT
Donald McLeish Donley, 126594; Sgt. Heli Foote, CT
Hudson DeMott Fowler III, 126515; Thomas Philbrick Huntoon, NH
Philip Earl Hausch, 126487; Jabez Carter, CT
Roy Lester Heimbach, 126699; Peter Heimbach, Germany
Chester Floyd Mack, Jr., 126701; Capt. Elisha Mack, CT
Kevin Davis Mack, 126700; John Vivion, Sr., VA
Russell Edwards Mcreedy, 126685; Cole Digges, VA
Timothy Donald Moshier, 126747; John Gott, CT
Charles Wilbur Oberrath, Jr., 126486; James Newbury, PA
Luther Ashby Reedy, 126557; Jonathan Benjamin, MD
Robert Francis Reuter, 126466; John George Hoffner, Germany
Barton Harold Rippl, 126595; Theophilus Phillips, CT
Melvin Ranold Van Meter, 126506; George Roush, VA
John Louis Weiland, 126546; James Archer
Robert Clair Yarnell, 126596; William Walcutt, MD

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY (14)

Larry Dean Allen, 126633; Col. William Nutt, VA
Sidney Lee Allen, 126634; Col. William Nutt, VA
Timothy Dean Allen, 126635; Col. William Nutt, VA
Thomas Noble Birkett, 126720; Thomas Noell, VA
Richard Glenn Blackburn, 126500; Byus Boykin, VA
Jeffrey Lance Edwards, 126650; Nancy Ward, TN
Jon Bill Edwards III, 126648; Nancy Ward, TN
Justin Clay Edwards, 126649; Nancy Ward, TN
John Leigh Gifford, 126636; Elihu Gifford, MA
Donald Huff Haralson, 126637; Capt. Herndon Haralson, NC

Douglas Kent Haralson, 126745; Capt. Herndon Haralson, NC
Harold Herndon Haralson, 126744; Capt. Herndon Haralson, NC
Howard LeRoy Hines, 126721; Christian LeFevre
Steven Douglas Sisney, 126405; Carl Neer, NY

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY (13)

William Headen Darnell, 126444; Matthew Scott, Ireland
Henry Wilson Felton, 126527; Isaac Tripp, RI
Howard Wayne Fraley, 126380; Godfrey Fiester, Germany
Jacob Franklin Hagee, 126528; Noah Hagee
Eugene Wesley Horner, 126529; William Campbell
John Norman King, 126530; Samuel Jones, MA
Barry William Kister, 126531; Christopher Beam, PA
David Bryant Runyan, 126488; Obediah Mellott, FR
Marc Albert Runyan, 126489; Obediah Mellott, FR
John Bunnell Schnure, 126532; Frederick Bingeman, PA
Edwin Durrell Stacher, 126533; Lewis Stacher, Sr., PA
Thomas Ray Stephens, 126445; Johann Jacob Stephen, PA
Keith Eric Wentz, 126534; Johann Jost Wentz, Germany

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY (3)

Roy MacKaye Atwood, 126584; Col. George Irish
Ross Walter McCurdy, 126597; John McCurdy, Ireland
Willis Patterson Young, 126406; Thomas Cheney, PA

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (11)

Roy Franklin Blair, 126446; Alexander Galloway, Ireland
James Bliss Cartwright, 126638; John Owen, CT
John Kenneth Charles, Jr., 126702; Col. Lemuel Benton, NC



A GREAT WAY TO INCREASE MEMBERSHIP — The Kansas Society presents DARs with a Medal of Appreciation and/or an Oak Leaf Cluster for each three members they gain for the SAR. President Thomas E. Smith, Jr. recently offered clusters to Mrs. Philip W. Bernsdorf (left) and Mrs. Augustus diZerega. Each is the wife of an SAR and has been responsible for helping to bring in 24 new members! Thus, both have a medal and three clusters.

John Kenneth Charles III, 126703; Col. Lemuel Benton, NC
Joseph Russell Gainey, 126523; John Washington Wingo, VA
Robert Michael Klumb, 126381; Zenon Trudeau, LA
Wilford Marshall Lee, 126477; Cato Lee, VA
Leslie Marmaduke Teel, 126686; Thomas Hutson SC
Rufus Monroe Wallace, Jr., 126461; Col. Frederick Hambright, Germany
Albert Bamberg Wolfe, 126704; Capt. Jacob Rumph, SC
William Monroe Wood, 126382; Lawrence Hurdle, MD

TENNESSEE SOCIETY (20)

George Webster Davenport, 126607; Nicholas Spring, VA
Michael DeMere, 126535; John Barnard, GA
Patrick McLean DeMere, 126547; John Barnard, GA
Gordon Lee Duckworth, Jr., 126736; William Shaw, VA
John Kelly Duckworth, 126737; William Shaw, VA
Francis Marion Duke III, 126404; Jacob Van Zandt
James Jeffrey Follin, 126707; James Hart, PA
Charles Wheling Griffin, Jr., 126447; Pierce Griffin, VA
Oscar Bernard Hofstetter III, 126722; Frederick Cabler, VA
Daniel Webster Johnston, 126548; Edmond Tidwell, VA
Douglas Moseley Kerr, 126589; John Compton, MD
Franklin Gilbert Moslander, 126573; William Black, Sr., PA
Joseph Neale Payne, 126383; Robert Meek, Ireland
Milton Bartlett Walton, 126673; John Phelps, CT on, VA
Paul Lazelle Wertz, 126448; Augustus Case, NY
Kelly Dean West, 126384; William Black, Sr., PA
Samuel North West, 126708; William Black, Sr., PA
Timothy David West, 126536; William Black, Sr., PA
Dale Raymond Wildey, 126751; John Phelps, CT
Leslie Ray Williams, 126449; Robert Dougan, NC

TEXAS SOCIETY (43)

George Donald Bowie, Jr., 126608; Joseph Van Doren, NJ
Coleman C. Boyd, Jr., 126665; John Gunter, NC
David Roger Byler, 126609; George Boone, PA
Roger Louis Byler, 126610; George Boone, PA
Jeff Royce Carlile, 126549; John Anthony, VA
James Watts Collins, 126462; Joseph Adair, Jr., SC
Clayton Paul Converse, 126666; Joseph Rowland, Germany
Robert Edgar Cousins, 126674; John Cousins, VA
Jack Calvin Crews, 126655; John A. Bone, Sr., PA
James Robert Crews, 126653; John A. Bone, Sr., PA
Jeffrey Lloyd Crews, 126653; John A. Bone, Sr., PA
Jack Nicholas Fuerst, 126421; Dr. John Trezevant
Delmar Eugene Gurley, 126688; Jonathan Gurley, CT
Albert Burke Haymes, 126723; Benoni Banning, England
Earle Coleman Hellums, 126467; Jacob Pruitt
Sheffield Asa Kadane, Jr., 126611; William Apperson, VA

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Sheffield Asa Kadane III, 126612; William Apperson, VA
William Wayne Kilgarlin, 126574; William Lowther, VA
Barry Bruce King, 126652; Matthias King, Germany
Alton Ernest Kuykendall, 126422; Matthew Kuykendall, NC
William Franklin Lamm, 126613; John Bone, VA
Alexander William Lilley, 126724; John Woolfolk, Jr., VA
Albert George MacNaul, 126705; William Swazey
Louis Joseph Marger, 126725; Eleazer Luther, MA
John Irvin McHenry, 126726; Rev. Edward Lee Morris, VA
Alfred Silas Miller, Jr., 126614; William Carlisle, NC
Jeffrey Burl Moore, 126423; Robert Waddell, PA
John Hartnell Newcomb, 126615; Dr. Luther Newcoml, CT

William Mays Osborne, 126664; James McLaurine, VA
Jesse Elvis Roberts, 126468; Gregory Clark, NC
David Eugene Schrader, 126616; Eldad Spofford, MA
Dusty Lawson Sealy, 126617; William Crawford, Sr., VA
Edward Ellis Shackelford, 126524; Kimbrough Tinsley Ogilvie, NC

James Gregory Smith, 126618; John Hardy, VA
Linwood Alvin Smith, 126687; Stephen Reynolds, RI
Robert Dolan Smith, 126619; John Hardy, VA
Richard Joseph Somers, 126706; James Leath, NC
Harold Irvin Staber, 126620; Johann George Hambright, PA
Thomas Polk Story, 126519; Isaac Skinner
Ricky Joe Tuggle, Sr., 126621; John Tuggle, VA
William Kirby Watkins, 126424; David Burleson, Sr., NC
Carl Franklin Watson, 126469; Ignatious Butler
Howard Bailey Williams, 126425; William Haywood, NC

UTAH SOCIETY (1)

Leland Howard Jorgensen, 126450; Devalt Samsel

VERMONT SOCIETY (2)

Alexander Duncan Read, 126478; Isaac Read, CT
Stewart Westcott Read, 126479; Isaac Read, CT

VIRGINIA SOCIETY (22)

Jarrell Francis Adkins, 126394; Thomas Ramsey, VA
Gibson Milton Allen, 126516; David Sprague, RI
Donald Payton Basham, 126727; Obediah Basham, VA
Gregory Winfield Chadwick, 126728; Jacob Beeson, VA
Leroy Edward Glass, 126395; Melchior Segrist, PA
William Robert Hiatt, 126576; Francis Pierce, VA
Earl Carlton Leake, 126396; William Leake, VA
Thomas Benson Leavitt, 126575; Benjamin Leavitt, NH
Russell Lester Long, 126729; Abraham Vosburgh, NY
David Barhydt Marshall, 126730; John Marshall, VA
Drew Thomas St. John, Jr., 126490; Philip Moody, VA
Paul Shupe, 126397; William Freeman, NC
William Tapscott Snead, 126558; John Snead, VA
Crofton Boyd Wilson, 126731; Josiah Crane, NJ
Robert Homer Wilson, 126559; Russell Wilson, VA

WASHINGTON SOCIETY (6)

Robert Clinton Amdor, 126622; John Hays, Ireland
Dawson Comstock Harvey, 126385; Theophilus Comstock, CT
Leigh Alan Smith, 126653; John Pearce
Howard William Stentz, 126426; Philip Daniel Stentz, PA
Stephan Lane Swager, 126491; Josiah Grimmer, England
Elmer Howard Thacher, 126656; John Oxenbridge Thacher, MA

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY (5)

Robert Earl Allen, 126386; Thomas Kelly, PA
Jack Bundy Fergerson, 126451; Gerardus Wynkoop, Holland
Wesley William Metheny, 126746; Capt. John Hathaway
Carl Nuzum, Jr., 126585; John Righter, MD
George Thomas Schramm, 126667; Maj. Charles Cracraft, WV

WISCONSIN SOCIETY (2)

Charles Allen Browning, 126560; William Urdike, NJ
Lauren A. Zucco, 126550; Capt. John Gregg, NH

WYOMING SOCIETY (5)

Marvin Dale Beard II, 126452; Frederick Eveland, NJ
Edgard Searce Farr, 126689; Benjamin Butler, CT
Alfred Brewster Harter, 126639; William Garret Forbes, NY
Frank Dale Kading, 126675; Godfrey Diefenderfer, PA
Donald Grant Steinmetz, 126676; Samuel Culbertson, PA

WINTER 1986

When you are TRAVELING . . .

(Continued from back cover)

OHIO

Benjamin Franklin Chapter, Columbus, meets 3rd Fr. monthly Sept. thru May, except Feb. on Sat. noon before Presidents Day and no meeting in Dec. Sec. Chas. Gene Rousculp: (614) 268-4249.

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

PENNSYLVANIA

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

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

TENNESSEE

Memphis Chapter, meets 4th Tuesday. For info call Pres. R. L. Howard, 767-3837 or Sec. W. D. McKinney, 683-9339.

Shelby Chapter, Brunswick, invites SAR members and their families to visit historic Davies Manor, 9336 Davies Plantation Road, headquarters for the Shelby Chapter, on Tuesday between one and four o'clock from May through October. For information contact John Charles Wilson,

Chapter President, Arlington, Tennessee (901) 867-8289 or Mrs. Hillman Philip Rodgers, Chapter's Executive Secretary, (901) 386-0715.

TEXAS

Dallas Chapter. 8:00 a.m. breakfast meeting at Preston Center, Wyatt's Cafeteria each 2nd Sat. Visiting SARs most welcome.

Patrick Henry Chapter. Austin meets 3rd Sat. 11:30 a.m. Wyatt's Cafeteria. Hancock Center. Pres. William E. Tinsley, Box 430, Pflugerville 78660: (512) 251-3919.

Houston Chapter meets monthly for Dinner the 2nd Wed. except Aug. All SARs, their ladies, and DARs welcome. Phone for details — Denis Fluker: (713) 468-7717.

San Antonio Chapter. Luncheon meeting, noon, 2nd Thursday, monthly, Earl Abel's Restaurant, 4200 Broadway at Hildebrand.

VIRGINIA

Virginia Society. Office: 3600 West Broad Street, Suite 579; mailing address: P.O. Box 11181, Richmond, VA 23230. Open Mon., Wed., & Fri., 9 to 12 a.m. Visiting SAR's welcome. Tel: (804) 355-1776. Howard E. Bartholf, Secretary.

WISCONSIN

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



SALUTING AN EAGLE SCOUT FAMILY — Real dedication to the Eagle Scout movement was demonstrated in Garden City, Kansas when members of the Diller Family gathered to witness Richard Diller (foreground) and another lad receive the NSSAR Eagle Scout Recognition Certificate from National Boy Scout Committee Chairman Robert E. Burt. From the left were Eagle Scout Dorman Diller, Jr.; Past Scoutmaster Dorman Diller, Sr.; Mrs. Diller (mother of five Eagle Scouts); Eagle Scout James McMillan (also given a certificate); Eagle Scout Roger Diller (a Scoutmaster); and Eagle Scout Raymond Diller. Allen, a son who died two years ago, also was an Eagle Scout. Mr. and Mrs. Diller have both been honored with the Silver Beaver Award.