

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, 7:00 p.m., 2nd Tues. of month at the Red Lobster, University Drive, 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. Phone Ralph Jackson (602) 962-0627 or John Williams (602) 962-9208.

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 Saturday monthly except July & August. Phone David J. Fillman (606) 747-9176.

CALIFORNIA

Oakland Chapter meets 7:05 p.m. fourth Monday in Jan., Mar., & Oct.; special events fourth weekend in Feb., May, and Sept. For location and info call (415) 676-5160.

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.

CONNECTICUT

General David Humphreys Branch #1, New Haven, CT meets 6:00 p.m. 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 12:00 noon 3rd Thursday monthly throughout the year at Rizzo's Restaurant, 5990 North Federal Highway, Boca Raton, FL. For reservations and information please call Chapter Secretary Floyd D. May (305) 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. H. R. Ford at (305) 784-3664.

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

Central Florida Chapter, Orlando. Luncheons 2nd Sat. Sept. thru May. Guest invited. Tel. Cecil Bothwell (305) 841-2827.

Clearwater Chapter. Luncheon or dinner meeting the 3rd Thursday each month except June, July, August and December. December meeting

is 1st Thursday. For time, place and reservations, call Treasurer Carleton E. Fisher 536-9320.

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 3rd Sat. monthly except Jun, Jul & Aug, 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 Wednesday 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. Charles W. Potter (305) 586-4221.

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 577-4560.

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. Milton Cumming (813) 862-2333 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 each month, Terrace Garden Inn, 3405 Lenox Rd., across from Lenox Square. Phone 255-4500 for more information.

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

George Washington Chapter. Luncheon at Noon 2nd Thurs. monthly in 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 888-5015 or 349-9592 for advice.

MISSOURI

Harry S. Truman Chapter, Independence. Breakfast meeting, first Saturday of each month at 9:00 a.m. at Independence. For information: Pres. L. Loker (816) 229-4096 or Sec. P. Sawyer (816) 524-6727.

Ozark Mountain Chapter, Springfield, meets 3rd Sat. monthly except Aug., Noon, Market Place Cafeteria, Northtown Mall. SARs, Wives, Guests. For information, Sec. Dr. J. C. Holsinger (417) 883-8396.

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 James A. Shelby (816) 259-2379.

NEBRASKA

Nebraska Society Annual Meeting February. Lincoln and Omaha Chapters meets 2nd Tues., monthly. Tel: (402) 466-2761 or (402) 451-2146.

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.

(Continued on page 47)



Fall, 1986 Vol. LXXXI, No. 2

The SAR MAGAZINE

Sons of the American Revolution

Unveilings at
National Headquarters

National Society
Sons of The American Revolution
LIBRARY





The PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE...

Our valuable time is rapidly slipping away. There have been many accomplishments, but we must continue to be active in our efforts to grow in a positive manner. Each month I write to every State President and urge him to actively pursue a new member program. I also give him the number of reinstatements in his State Society. I sincerely hope each Compatriot is working to obtain a new member or to reinstate a Compatriot who has been dropped in recent years.

During August and early September, Mrs. Brakebill and I visited the SAR Societies in France, Switzerland and the United Kingdom. We were well received by each Society. While in Paris, the French Society arranged for me to lay an SAR wreath on the grave of General Lafayette. In Geneva, I was interviewed on Radio 70, the largest English-speaking radio station in Switzerland. In London, I carried the SAR message to the Lord Mayor of Westminster and to Lady Bessborough, director of the restoration of the Benjamin Franklin Home in London.

Among the many highlights of the trip were visits to the American Embassies in Paris and London, as well as a visit to the United Nations Headquarters in Geneva. At every place I was always emphasizing the great patriotism of our wonderful Society — on the radio, in the newspapers and at the meetings of the Societies.



During a September joint SAR-DAR Meeting in Atlanta, the President General (left) was presented a silver wine cooler by Atlanta Chapter President Robert B. Vance.



The President General's trip in August to France was highlighted by the laying of a wreath at the grave site of General Lafayette in Paris. Participating in the ceremony were (from left): France Society Treasurer B. De Ducla, PG Brakebill, Vice-President General for the Foreign District Robert B. Vance and France Society Executive Secretary Jean du Limbert.

The Trustees Meeting in early October was most successful. For the first time in many years, the reports of most of the Committees and Officers were printed in advance and distributed to those in attendance. I thank all Officers, Trustees and Committee Chairmen for the splendid work they are doing.

There are changes at your Headquarters. The new IBM System 36 has been installed and is now operational. The accounting program is in place. The membership data base is now being entered into the system. Two new paintings adorn the walls of the Great Hall. A new tile floor has been laid in the Trustees Hall and a new hardwood floor will soon be laid in the President General's office, the Executive Committee meeting room and the Martha Washington room. There is a beautiful arrangement of Revolutionary flags now surrounding the Liberty Bell.

The many contributions from our membership are greatly appreciated. Each of us should consider a gift to the National Society during the current year while the tax laws are favorable.

I thank each State Society and each Chapter for sending me your bulletins. This is one way that you can communicate to me that yours is a very active State Society or Chapter.

With this issue of the SAR Magazine, I say "Thank you" and I also wish each SAR family a MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Yours in Patriotism,

Clovis H. Brakebill

Clovis H. Brakebill
President General



The SAR MAGAZINE

Sons of the American Revolution

FALL, 1986

VOL. LXXXI, NO. 2



Paintings and other gifts were unveiled at Headquarters during the October 4 Trustees Meeting. **Page 4.**



Shays' Rebellion had far-reaching effects in the calling of the 1787 Constitutional Convention. **Page 20.**



Casimir Pulaski was General Washington's choice for molding a cavalry force.. **Page 26.**

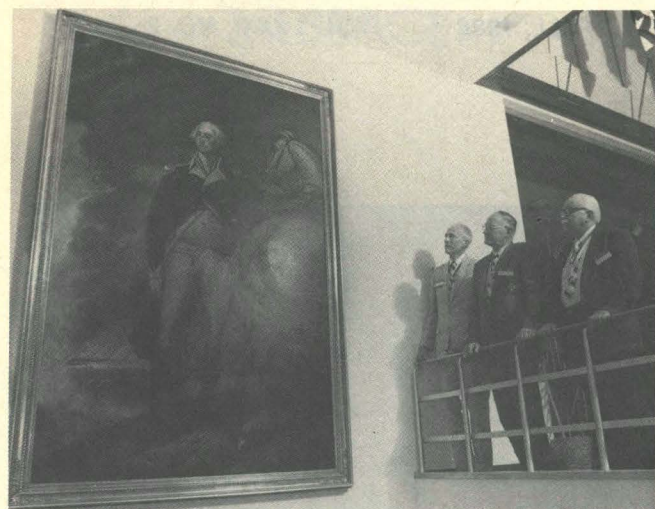
- 5 National Newslne
- 8 Report on the 13-Star Flag Program
- 10 Campaign Launched to Restore a Franklin Home
- 12 SAR Centennial Heritage Facts — Constitution Day
- 14 How SARs Can Celebrate the Constitutional Bicentennial
- 18 Minutes of the October 4 Trustees Meeting
- 28 State Society and Chapter News & Events
- 39 New Members
- 41 In Memoriam
- 42 When You Are Traveling
- 43 Genealogical Inquiries

National Society
Sons of The American Revolution
LIBRARY

The SAR Magazine (ISSN 0161-0511) is published quarterly by the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203. Second class postage paid at Louisville, KY and additional mailing offices. Subscription rate \$2.00 per year for members; \$5.00 for non-members. Publisher: Clovis H. Brakebill, Dallas, Texas; Editor: Winston C. Williams, P.O. Box 26595, Milwaukee, WI 53226-0595; Business Manager: Wayne R. Wiedman, Executive Secretary, NSSAR Office. Products and services advertised do not carry SAR endorsement. The National Society reserves the right to accept or reject content of any copy. Copyright 1986 by NSSAR. Postmaster: Send address changes to The SAR Magazine, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203.



NATIONAL NEWSLINE



Observing the Washington painting were three representatives of the Massachusetts Society (from left): Past President Paul H. Walker, President Raymond F. Fleck and Past President Harry L. Walen. It measures six feet wide by nine feet tall. Pointing out action taking place in the battle scene was Luther C. Leavitt, who gave the painting along



with his brother. Listening to his remarks were (from left): Museum Board Chairman James A. Williams, President General Clovis H. Brakebill and Thomas Pelham Curtis, who copied the original by Gilbert Stuart. A collateral ancestor of the Leavitts, Major Andrew McClary, is depicted in the painting.

Paintings, Other Gifts Unveiled at Headquarters

As has happened so many times in the past, the National Trustees meeting at Headquarters on October 4 witnessed the presentation of a variety of gifts from State Societies, Chapters and individual Compatriots to the National Society. Major ones are shown in accompanying photos.



Compatriot Robert F. Ritchie (right), Texas Society, presented a pewter reproduction of the pen and ink stand used by the Presidents of the Continental Congress to sign documents, including the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. The original was made in 1752 by Phillip Syng, a Philadelphia silversmith, for use by the Pennsylvania Assembly meeting in what is now Independence Hall. The stand has been placed in the President General's office.

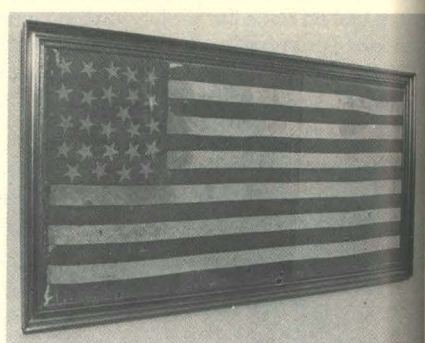
Two of the more spectacular gifts were large, vividly colored paintings. One, entitled "Washington at Dorchester Heights,"



President General Brakebill was pleased to accept for the Society a fragment of the flag that flew at General George Washington's headquarters at Valley Forge in 1777. Offering the gift was H. Lloyd LeCompte, Jr., who received the artifact from his father.

is a copy of the famous Gilbert Stuart original which hangs at Faneuil Hall in Boston. It was rendered under commission by the Massachusetts Society by the celebrated Gregory Stapko, painter to the State Department in Washington, DC.

The second painting, a copy of "The Battle of Bunker's Hill" created by artist John



This rare 25-star flag is the gift of Jacqueline B. Coffroth in memory of her husband, Dr. Leroy W. Coffroth, a Past Surgeon General. Dated 1836, this unusual artifact is alleged to have been carried in the Mexican War in 1848.

Trumbull, is the gift of Luther C. Leavitt, a Past President of the Ohio Society, and his brother, Dana, a member of the California Society. Producing the copy was Thomas Pelham Curtis, a member of the Wisconsin Society who comes from a line of artists dating back to the 18th century, including Peter Pelham. The original is owned by Yale University Art Gallery. The Leavitt's interest in the noted battle stems from the fact that a direct ancestor, Massachusetts Infantry Captain Ephraim Corey, was a company commander at the time in Prescott's Regiment.

PG Brakebill Visits Overseas Societies, Joins Special SAR Tour Group in England

From August 1 through September 3, President General and Mrs. Clovis H. Brakebill traveled to France, Germany, Switzerland and the United Kingdom to make official visits to SAR Societies, attend certain functions and partake in enjoyable sightseeing. Joining them for the first two weeks were Robert B. Vance, Vice-President General for the Foreign District, and Mrs. Vance.

Included was a visit to historic Nancy, France where the President General met his wife following World War II (she was on duty at a hospital there as a First Lieutenant with the Army Nurse Corps), tours of many of the areas where he saw combat duty, and visits to the home places of his ancestors near Siegen, Germany (settlers of the Germana Colony in Virginia in 1714) and the Emmental region of Switzerland where he met two distant Brakebill cousins (Brechtbuhl in Switzerland). The Brakebills were exiled in 1714 and subsequently settled in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania in 1732.

Other highlights of the trip to France were a visit with the U.S. Ambassador, the Hon.



During a colorful reception at the Hotel de Ville in Paris, Deputy Mayor Madame Magdeleine Anglade presented the Medalion of Paris to President General Clovis H. Brakebill (left) and Robert B. Vance, Vice-President General for the Foreign District.



Members and guests (including prospective members) posed outside the home of Switzerland Society Compatriot Dudley Wright (to the right of President General Brakebill) in Geneva prior to the Society dinner honoring the PG and his wife. To the right of Compatriot Wright was President Graham Shanley, while to the left of the PG was Gerald P. Carmen, then United States Ambassador to the United Nations in Geneva.

Joe Rodgers, and a tour of his residence, the laying of a wreath at the grave of General Lafayette in Paris, and a delightful reception presided over by the Deputy Mayor of Paris (Mayor Chirac had planned to attend, but could not at the last minute). While in Switzerland, with the Vance's having returned home, the PG and his wife visited then U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations in Geneva, the Hon. Gerald P. Carmen.

Toward the end of August, the couple traveled to London and met the Vance's once more. Memorable events at that time encompassed a reception given by the Lord Mayor of Westminster, visits in London with the Chief of Mission as well as the Lord Chancellor of England, Lord Hailsham (an SAR), and a tour of Temple Church, where one of the President General's ancestors was buried inside after his funeral at Westminster in 1229.

On September 28 a special SAR group arrived in London ready for a five-day tour with President General and Mrs. Brakebill. The tour had been arranged by Charles A. Vencill, a member of the California Society who owns a travel agency. He and Mrs. Vencill were with the contingent of over 20 Compatriots and wives from across the United States. Encompassed were visits to Warwick Castle, Stratford-Upon-Avon, the Norman city of Durham, ancient Lumley Castle for an overnight stay, Washington Old Hall (an ancestral home of George Washington near Durham built in the 1100s), the walled city of York, and Sulgrave Manor (another Washington ancestral home at Northamptonshire). On the last day, the group went to the only remaining home of Benjamin Franklin in London, as reported in a separate news story in this issue of the magazine. The concluding activity was a gala banquet held at the Savile Club hosted by the United Kingdom Society. Although the Vances did not take the tour, they were on hand for the activities in London.



Comte Rene de Chambrun (center), France Society President, was the recipient of a Certificate of Distinguished Service and one recognizing 25 years of SAR membership. Making the presentations was President General Brakebill, while France Society Executive Secretary Jean du Limbert observed.

Travel Schedule Revealed by PG

Immediately after he was elected President General, Clovis H. Brakebill began extensive travels from one end of the country to another — and overseas — visiting State Society, Chapter and District gatherings. So that you may plan your schedule to meet with him when he is in your area, his itinerary as of late November is itemized here:

1986	
Nov. 22-23	Louisiana Society at Shreveport
Dec. 5-6	Delaware Society at Wilmington
Dec. 27	California Society at Burbank
1987	
Jan. 9	New York Chapter Ball at New York City
Feb. 6	Mississippi Society at Greenville
Feb. 8	Miami Chapter, FLSSAR, at Miami
Feb. 14	Alabama Society at Huntsville
Feb. 20-21	Arkansas Society at Little Rock
Feb. 22	Saramana Chapter, FLSSAR, at Sarasota
Mar. 6-8	Texas Society at Kerrville
Mar. 13-15	California Society at Burbank
Mar. 27-29	South Central District at Dallas, TX
Apr. 3-5	North Central District at St. Paul, MN
Apr. 10-11	Great Lakes District at Birmingham, MI
Apr. 13	Tidal Basin, DC, for program honoring Thomas Jefferson
Apr. 17-18	Maryland Society at Fredrick
Apr. 19	District of Columbia Society
Apr. 20-21	NSDAR at Washington, DC
Apr. 25	Pennsylvania Society at Carlisle
May 1-3	New Jersey Society
May 8-10	North Carolina Society at Asheville
May 15	George Washington Chapter, VASSAR, at Alexandria
May 22-24	Wisconsin Society at Milwaukee

Congress Headquarters To Be Near Valley Forge

By William G. Dorwart, Publicity Chairman, 97th Annual Congress

Where better to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States than in the Philadelphia area where it all began?

While the 97th Annual Congress will not be held in Philadelphia proper, it will convene in nearby King of Prussia — just a 30-minute ride from downtown Philadelphia. The meeting is scheduled for June 6-10, 1987.

Headquarters will be the Sheraton — Valley Forge Hotel, just across the highway from Valley Forge National Historical Park. The decision to hold the Congress outside of Philadelphia was reached because of the extremely costly room rates of the downtown hotels. There will be a saving of \$20-25 per night, lower taxes and free parking by holding the Congress at King of Prussia.

WE THE PEOPLE 200, Philadelphia's commission responsible for the celebration of the Bicentennial of the adoption of the Constitution, has gone to great lengths to put together a gigantic year-long event. Extensive research is being conducted on the papers of the delegates and major exhibits of these documents will be prepared. A touch-computer to test one's knowledge of the Constitution will be operative soon.

On the Wednesday afternoon tour into Independence Hall National Historical



During the Annual Congress this past June at Tampa, Florida, these key Pennsylvania Compatriots and their ladies were on hand to learn first hand how a Congress is staged — for they will carry heavy responsibilities for the 97th Annual Congress next year. Seated, from the left, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Brown, **Seating Arrangements**, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Traster, **Protocol and V.I.P. Handling**. Standing, from the left, were Former President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr., **Finance Chairman and Advisor**; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest K. Bossert, **General Chairman and Ladies Chairman**; and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Dorwart, **Tours and Transportation**. Not present when this photo was taken were Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hall, **Registration and Certification**, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Lignian II, **Banquet Decorations**. They also took turns in manning the information table in front of them to provide Congress attendees with facts about Philadelphia and their home state.

Park, everyone will be given the opportunity to explore the many exhibits and participate in this grand event. Plans also call for having a mini-bus available during most of the Congress to transport attendees to Valley Forge, the Freedoms Foundation and the King Prussia Mall as required.

Ernest K. Bossert, 1987 Congress Planning Committee Chairman, states: "At present we will continue to operate with the basic team of State President Charles S.

Hall; State Vice Presidents William G. Dorwart, Marshall E. Lignian II and D. Gene Patterson; NSSAR Congress Planning Committee member Henry B. Brown, Jr.; Past State Presidents Earl W. Traster and Karl E. Katz; and former President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr., who will act as Advisor. Mrs. Reta M. Bossert will be in charge of Ladies Activities and Hospitality. Plans are to recruit many more compatriots.



Visitors to Valley Forge National Historical Park will marvel at this Memorial Arch.

Errors in Directory

Following publication of the Directory of Officers in the Summer 1986 Issue of *The SAR Magazine*, letters were received from Compatriots stating that some Chapters were listed under the wrong Societies.

Under the listing for the Missouri Society, these Chapters really belong to New Jersey: Capt. Abraham Godwin, Col. Richard Somers and Raritan Valley.

And under the North Carolina Society listing, these Chapters belong to Missouri: Braxton C. Pollard, John Richter, Harry S. Truman and John Wollard.

**FOR RE-ELECTION
JAMES R. WESTLAKE
GEORGIA SOCIETY
FOR HISTORIAN GENERAL
1987-88 TERM**



THE OHIO SOCIETY SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

PROUDLY PRESENTS

NOLAN W. CARSON
NOW SERVING AS SECRETARY GENERAL

AS ITS CANDIDATE FOR

**PRESIDENT GENERAL
OF THE
NATIONAL SOCIETY
AT THE 1987 ANNUAL CONGRESS**



Secretary General and Mrs. Nolan W. Carson at the 96th Annual Congress in Tampa

SAR OFFICES

Secretary General 86-87
Chancellor General 84-86
Executive Committee 84-87
Chairman, Magazine Advisory Committee 86-87
Headquarters Site Commission 1978
Chairman, By-Laws Committee 73-74, 79-80
Chairman, Resolutions Committee 71-72
Trustee, National Society 71-72
President, Ohio Society 70-71
President, Cincinnati Chapter 60-61
Secretary Cincinnati Chapter 55-59
SAR Member since 1951

PERSONAL DATA

Bucyrus, Ohio Schools—graduated 1942
Heidelberg College A.B. 1949
Un. of Michigan Law School J.D. 1951
U.S. Army 1943-46, Master Sergeant
Dinsmore & Shohl Law Firm since 1951
Who's Who in America
Presbyterian
Wife: Nancy Ashbaugh Carson (DAR)
Children: Julia E. Brooks (DAR)
Nolan W. Carson, Jr. (SAR)

PUBLIC SERVICE CAREER

President, Hamilton County Park Commissioners
Ohio House of Representatives 61-62
Chairman, Ohio Elections Commission 74-78
Ohio Constitutional Revision Commission 70-77
Cincinnati Charter Review Commission 73-74
Chairman, Cincinnati-Hamilton County
Crime Prevention Committee 73-74
Vice President and Trustee, Cincinnati
Southern Railway 77-81
Trustee, Heidelberg College 73-77
Board of Directors, Fifth Third Bancorp, The Fifth
Third Bank and Other Corporations

ORGANIZATIONS

Cincinnati Museum of Natural History, former Pres.
Cincinnati Assn. (civic org.), former Pres.
Queen City Club (business dining club), Vice Pres.
Commercial Club (businessmen's club), Vice Pres.
Commonwealth Club (businessmen's club), Secretary
Recess Club (businessmen's club), former Pres.
Queen City Optimists Club (businessmen's club)
Ohio Commodores (business group appointed by
Ohio Governor)
Coldstream Country Club, Trustee

MARRIAGES of Some VIRGINIA RESIDENTS 1607-1800

By Dorothy Ford Wulfeck

This is a stupendous reference work and a recognized landmark in Virginia genealogy. It contains the records of approximately 40,000 marriages with references to about a quarter-million individuals.

7 vols. bound in 2. 2,259 pp., indexed, cloth. Repr. 1986. \$95.00 plus \$1.75 postage & handling.
Maryland residents add 5% sales tax.

GENEALOGICAL PUB. CO.
1001 N. Calvert St.
Baltimore, Md. 21202

States Receiving 13-Star Flags From SARs

At the October, 1985 Trustees Meeting, the National Flag Committee initiated a project aimed at having each State Society present its state a 13-star flag to be flown over the state capitol on Flag Day. According to a report by Committee Chairman Grafton Duvall, Jr., over half of the Societies have already done this, with others still planning to. The photos below illustrate some of presentations that have been made.

Compatriot Duvall points out that the Congress of the United States officially recognized on June 14, 1777 the 13-star flag as the national standard of our country. "It is fitting," he states, "that this symbol of union and common effort not be lost from the nation's consciousness."

The resolution passed by the Continental Congress read as follows: "Resolved that the flag of the 13 United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be 13 stars, white on a blue field. The white signifies purity and innocence, red signifies hardiness and valor, and blue signifies vigilance, perseverance and justice."

This flag is attributed to Betsy Ross of Philadelphia. Records support that she was a flag maker and did receive orders for flags such as this one.

Compatriot Duvall emphasizes that the year of 1986 has been designated by the Congress, in a Joint Resolution approved by President Reagan, as "The Year of the Flag." During 1986, education about the National Banner and displaying the flag properly is being encouraged.

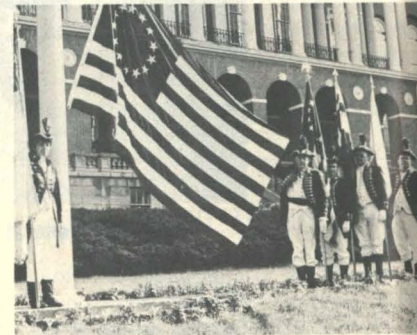
Participants are identified from left to right in all photos. **Arizona Society** (left): Past Phoenix Chapter Presidents Bernard Schmidt and Avery Olney, Arizona Capitol Property Manager Leonard Rodriguez, President John Durham. **Delaware Society** (center): Past President and National Trustee Melville F. Warren, President William M. Brown, Jr., Delaware Governor Michael Castle, Past Secretary General Franklin W. Kinnamon, Vice-President General Harold H. Lighthipe. **Georgia Society** (right): National Trustee John W. Loud, Historian General James R. Westlake, Georgia Governor Joe Frank and Senior Vice President Andrew Davis.



Participants are identified from left to right in all photos. **Arizona Society** (left): Past Phoenix Chapter Presidents Bernard Schmidt and Avery Olney, Arizona Capitol Property Manager Leonard Rodriguez, President John Durham. **Delaware Society** (center): Past President and National Trustee Melville F. Warren, President William M. Brown, Jr., Delaware Governor Michael Castle, Past Secretary General Franklin W. Kinnamon, Vice-President General Harold H. Lighthipe. **Georgia Society** (right): National Trustee John W. Loud, Historian General James R. Westlake, Georgia Governor Joe Frank and Senior Vice President Andrew Davis.



Participants are identified from left to right in all photos. **Hawaii Society** (left): Compatriots Ralph B. Cloward and Donald H. Burger, President Philip J. Deters, Hawaii Governor George Y. Ariyoshi. **Illinois Society** (center): Illinois Governor James R. Thompson, President Burton



Shows. **Massachusetts Society** (right): Continental Color Guard members Sandra Williams (DAR), Lt. Col. Jerome L. Spurr, Maurice White, President Raymond F. Fleck, Thomas M. Smith. The Guard performs at numerous functions over the year.



Participants are identified from left to right in all photos. **Minnesota Society** (left): President B. Allen Young, Minnesota Governor Rudy Perpich and Past President Duane Galles. **New Jersey Society** (center): Senior VP Ken Hendrix, National Trustee Ralph Turp, New



Jersey Governor Thomas Kean, President Richard L. Riepe, Treasurer Albert L. Stokes. **North Carolina Society** (right): Raleigh Chapter President Samuel B. Dees, North Carolina Governor James Martin. Compatriot Dees commented that 1986 is the "Year of the Flag."



Participants are identified from left to right in all photos. **Rhode Island Society** (right): 2nd VP Gene Clauss, Treasurer Walter Whitney, Secretary Jerry Clifford, 1st VP William G. Bradshaw, President Kenneth W. Jencks, Rhode Island Governor Edward D. DiPrete. **Texas Society** (center): Texas Governor Mark White, Historian Robert N. Winston,



Patrick Henry Chapter VP Frank A. Gibson, PH Chapter President W. E. Tinsley, PH Chapter Registrar George H. Fancher. **Wisconsin Society** (right): Wisconsin Secretary of State Douglas La Follette, President Walter A. Smith, Compatriot Donovan R. Every. The Governor was not available for the ceremony.



Constitution Exhibit Opens in Philadelphia

The struggle of America's founders to mold the fledgling nation comes to life in a major exhibition that opened September 17 commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Constitutional Convention, *Miracle at Philadelphia*, at the landmark Second Bank of the United States in Independence National Historical Park.

Sponsored by the Friends of Independence National Historical Park, *Miracle at Philadelphia* tells the riveting story of the Constitutional Convention of 1787 in Independence Hall. Historic documents, sculpture, models, illustrations, audio-visual presentations and computer graphics illuminate the events, the people and the ideas that led to the creation of the U.S. Constitution.

Visitors can pick up a delegate's badge and journey through history at their own pace—meeting the men who forged the Constitution, hearing the sounds of the debates and signing a copy of the Constitution right next to one belonging to Benjamin Franklin.

Miracle at Philadelphia opens with the British surrender at Yorktown in 1781. Sculptures and materials illustrate the states' problems following the Revolutionary War and the forces affecting peoples' lives, such as the shortage of hard coin, escalating debts, imbalance of trade, migration and changing market conditions. The national leaders' response to the impasse in Congress, competition between the states, and international weakness is traced through their letters of anguish and expectation.

The main gallery of *Miracle at Philadelphia* focuses on the three major issues confronting the delegates to the Convention: the power struggle between the large and small states, regional economic interests and the creation of three separate branches of government. Highlighting this main exhibit are the original notes of Virginia delegate James Madison. Selected pages of these notes are on display for the first time and offer insight into the Convention's secret proceedings.

Through an audio-visual presentation, visitors can hear the dramatized debate over creating the office of the Presidency; see the final version of the Constitution emerge

from its many drafts through computer graphics; and discover what the delegates did as visitors to 18th-century Philadelphia.

The last area of the exhibit traces the path of the Constitution as it is offered to each state for ratification. Rotation pillars follow the embattled document through the required nine states, and portray the addition of the first ten amendments—the Bill of Rights. A concluding gallery shows how the Constitution adapts and evolves in the modern world.

Admission to the exhibition is free, and passes may be obtained at the Independence National Historical Park Visitor Center at Third and Chestnut Streets, just a block from the Second Bank of the United States.

Miracle at Philadelphia is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the J. Howard Pew Freedom Trust. It has been endorsed by the federal Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution and the We the People 200 Committee.

For more information about *Miracle at Philadelphia* and **WE THE PEOPLE 200**, the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution in Philadelphia in 1987, write to the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1515 Market St., Suite 2020, Philadelphia, PA 19102, or call, toll-free, 1-800-523-2004, ext. 87.



The Second Bank of the United States, site of the new *Miracle at Philadelphia* exhibit, is a masterpiece of the Greek Revival style in America. Designed and constructed by William Strickland between 1819 and 1824, it has been restored by the National Park Service and adapted to house one of the finest collections in the United States of American portraits from the Colonial and Federal periods. Many of these paintings have been relocated to make room for the Constitution display.

SALT LAKE CITY LEGS

By David S. Barss Genealogical Services

The Salt Lake City Genealogical Library can be as close as your mailbox. Our 7 Day Service is a fast, convenient and accurate way to tap this vast record collection. Send long SASE for brochure.

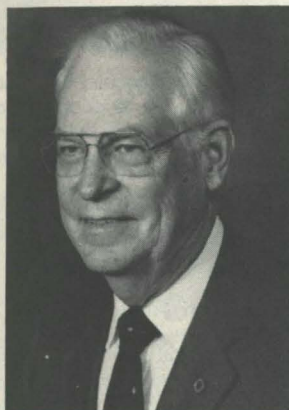
Attn: 124 • P.O. Box 174 • North Salt Lake, Utah 84054

THE KANSAS SOCIETY
SONS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION

PROUDLY PRESENTS

**PHILIP W. BERNSTORF,
M.D., F.A.C.P.**

For Surgeon General, 1987-88



**SONS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION**

Surgeon General, 1986-87
Trustee, Germany Society, 1985-86 —
Organizational Travel for SAR in Europe;
Alternate Trustee for Kansas, 1984-85
President, Kansas Society, 1983-84
President, Washington Chapter,
Wichita, Kansas, 1982-83
Vice-President, Washington Chapter, 1981-82
NSSAR Committees: CAR 1984-87;
Medical 1985-87
SAR Delegate to BiCentennial Celebration,
Paris-Versailles
Delegate to SAR National Congresses —
1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986
Patriot's Medal, SAR Meritorious Service,
DAR Medal of Honor

PROFESSIONAL

Staff Physician and Chief Medical Service,
USVA Hospital, Wichita, Kansas 1950-1974
Diplomate of American Board of Internal
Medicine since 1953
Fellow, American College of Physicians since 1980
Clinical Associate Professor, Department of
Medicine, University of Kansas School of
Medicine-Wichita, since 1972;
Award for Distinguished Service - 1986
Gerontology Task Force, Staff Physician, Wesley
Medical Center, Wichita, Kansas
Consultant to the Services for the Blind and
Vocational Rehabilitation Service in Wichita

HEREDITARY SOCIETIES

Surgeon General, National Huguenot Society
Surgeon General, Descendants of Washington's
Army at Valley Forge
General Society of Colonial Wars, Texas Chapter
Life Promoter, National Endowment Fund
NSCAR, KSCAR Promoter and Patron
Welcome Society of Pennsylvania
National Society Sons and Daughters
of the Pilgrims
First Families of Ohio
Descendants of Founders of New Jersey
National Society Descendants of Early Quakers
Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas

National Fund Campaign Launched To Help Restore Franklin House

The National Society is wholeheartedly backing a fund raising program aimed at helping to preserve the only existing home known to have been occupied by Benjamin Franklin — one located at 36 Craven Street in London, England. The famed Patriot, his son William and their slave Peter moved there in 1757. Franklin did not return to his native land until 1775. During that time he became chief spokesman for the Colonies in Parliament, and perfected the noted stove still bearing his name, bifocal eyeglasses and the glass harmonica.

The support program began within the Miami Chapter of the Florida Society at the urging of Past President Michael R. Gentry following publication of a story in the *Miami Herald* late last year about the home's deplorable condition. The National



While in London, the SAR tour group visited the historic Franklin home.

Trustees at their March 1 meeting approved making the program a national one. Later the Benjamin Franklin House Restoration Committee was created to further the effort, with Compatriot Gentry named Chairman.

Fund raising within the Florida Society has already brought commendable results. By August over \$1,600 had been contributed voluntarily, with \$1,000 of this coming from Miami Chapter Compatriots. This was forwarded to the National Society.

As reported in the news story on page 5, the special SAR tour group to England visited the Craven Street house in early September. At that time a check representing the Florida contribution was given by President General Clovis H. Brakebill to Lady Bessborough, who has been spearheading the drive to restore the house.

Over the years the dwelling has fallen into serious disrepair, as was witnessed by the tour group. Over \$1 million is needed to perform the restoration work and provide suitable furnishings. According to Lady Bessborough, the ultimate plan is to turn the structure into a library, museum and center for Anglo-American studies.

Historian General James R. Westlake, who was on the tour and is a member of the Restoration Committee, reported on the project at the October 4 Trustees meeting



Discussing the Franklin Home were (from left): President General Clovis H. Brakebill, Lady Bessborough and United Kingdom Society President Donald Stearns.

and urged State Societies, Chapters and Compatriots to make donations to this worthwhile project. "What would be more fitting," he said, "for organizations such as ours who love history and cherish freedom to join together to pluck this gem of historical significance from the obscure back street and restore it as a treasure for all freedom-loving people to visit and be reminded of this bit of American History in London." He further stated that a number of organizations in England have pledged their support.

Contributions should be made payable to "Treasurer General, NSSAR" and forwarded to National Headquarters with a notation that they are for the Benjamin Franklin House Restoration Project. The National Society will consolidate these funds from time to time and send them to the group in England responsible for the program there.



PATRIOTISM RECOGNIZED — President Ronald Reagan greeted Maryland Society National Trustee Elmer M. Jackson in the Oval Office of The White House in mid-June and congratulated him for his patriotic endeavors as Society President and Editor of an Annapolis newspaper. He has received recognition in the past from every President beginning with Roosevelt. Also present for the event were Mrs. Jackson and Maryland Congresswoman Marjorie Holt. (White House photo.)

Maryland Society Places Convention Plaque

In mid-September the Maryland Society played a significant part in the four-day commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the Annapolis Convention, which paved the way for the calling of the Constitutional Convention.

Staged in Annapolis, the Society's participation was highlighted by the dedication of a Society plaque on the Masonic Lodge, now located in a building constructed by George Mann as his residence and connected to his tavern where the Convention was held. The tavern was lost to fire in



Taking active parts in the plaque dedication were (foreground, from left): Maryland Society President Granville W. Wehland, Senator Strom Thurmond, Former President General Carl F. Bessent and Grand Master C. David Haake.

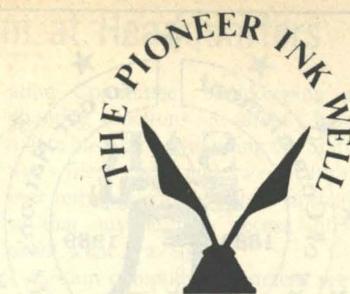


Posing at the plaque were Former President General Carl F. Bessent (left) and Maryland Society Registrar Barrett L. McKown, who read the inscription during the dedication ceremony. The plaque relates the part that Mann's Tavern played in the events leading up to the Constitutional Convention.

1919. The program began with presentation of the Colors by the Maryland Society Color Guard, while music for the occasion was provided by the U.S. Naval Academy band.

Greetings were brought by Annapolis Mayor Dennis Callahan, who reported that former Mayor Quinn hosted the gala in this same Mann's Tavern for General George Washington on the eve of his resignation as Commander-in-Chief.

Main speaker of the day was South Carolina Senator Strom Thurmond, President Pro Tempore of the United States Sen-



In gleaming pewter with two quill pens in a gift box.

Price \$26.50, prepaid in Continental U.S. California residents add 6% sales tax.

Delivery in 4-6 weeks.

Pioneer Quill Pens
6901 Panaroma Drive
Sacramento, CA 95841

ate and an SAR. Representing the Maryland Society was President Granville W. Wehland, whose greetings mentioned the Society's support and participation in programs and dedications to preserve places of historical importance in the state. Former President General Carl F. Bessent brought greetings from the National Society.

The Empire State Society Proudly Presents Compatriot R. Wendell Lovering For Secretary General 1987-88

SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

- Registrar General (Two Terms) • Vice-President General for the North Atlantic District (Two Terms) • Empire State Society President (Two Terms) • National Trustee (Two Terms) • Alternate National Trustee (Two Terms) • Chairman of the Insurance Committee (Five Years) • Member of several National Committees

OTHER BACKGROUND DATA

- Principal of two insurance agencies (Semi-Retired) • Served in U.S. Air Corps during World War II, attaining rank of LTC • Graduate of University of Wisconsin with B.S. and LL.B. Degrees • Member of numerous other organizations, including Sons of the Revolution, The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America, Sovereign Military Order of the Temple of Jerusalem, MOLLUS, Kane Lodge No. 454 F. & A. M., American Legion (Past Commander), Colonial Order of the Acorn • Married to Jacqueline Bustanoby-Febrier • Member Episcopal Church





CENTENNIAL HERITAGE FACTS

The SAR and Constitution Day

By Former President General Carl F. Bessent

As heirs of a unique legacy, the Sons of the American Revolution have the responsibility to translate the people and events of the Revolutionary War era into present day action and project the achievements into the future. The United States Constitution spreads its beneficial protection over all citizens of this great country. One of the outstanding achievements of the SAR was establishing formal recognition of Constitution Day and its observance.

It began when President Elmer M. Wentworth of the Iowa Society SAR (SAR President General 1916-1918) prevailed upon the Iowa State Legislature to provide for the observance of Constitution Day in the state in 1911. In that year this effort resulted in appropriate exercises being held in every school in Iowa.

In 1915 the SAR printed its pamphlet, "No. 3, The Constitution of the United States." There was a heavy demand for copies. Thousands of copies were sent to the fifteen hundred naturalization judges for distribution at swearing-in ceremonies. In Philadelphia on May 10, 1915 copies were given to the 4,000 new naturalized citizens who were addressed by President Woodrow Wilson.

At the 1917 SAR Annual Congress in Nashville, Compatriot David L. Pierson of the New Jersey Society proposed a resolution that every Constitution Day be celebrated with ceremonies throughout the country. The resolution passed, and Constitution Day became a patriotic day, firmly observed annually by patriotic, fraternal and service groups.

David Pierson served as Chairman of the SAR Constitution Day Committee. Many prominent SAR members actively served on his committee, including Calvin Coolidge, Charles G. Dawes, William Howard Taft, Charles Evans Hughes, John D. Rockefeller, Henry Cabot Lodge and General John J. Pershing. On June 2, 1937 Governor Harold

Hoffman of New Jersey signed Joint Assembly and Senate Resolution Eleven which recognized and credited David L. Pierson of East Orange, NJ, as the originator of the nationwide observance of September 17 as Constitution Day.

In 1917 the Kentucky Society celebrated Constitution Day by holding a patriotic pageant at Cherokee Park in Louisville with over 65,000 people attending. The *Louisville Courier Journal* devoted an entire section of the newspaper to the United States Constitution.

The nationwide pattern was well established by 1918. Most governors of states and mayors of cities issued Constitution Day proclamations. SAR committees contacted newspaper editors, radio stations, churches, and school systems urging support. Many churches held Constitution Sunday. Over 200 school system superintendents had Constitution Day ceremonies in their schools. The SAR sent speakers to many of the schools.

In 1922 local SAR Chapters and State Societies reported over 60,000 Constitution Day celebrations held throughout the country.

The New York Chapter of the Empire State Society held a noon program on the steps of Federal Hall on Wall Street. Annually many thousands attended this ceremony to hear prominent speakers talk on the Constitution.

The Philadelphia-Continental Chapter of the Pennsylvania Society has continually held Constitution Day programs with hundreds attending. A wreath was usually placed at Independence Hall. For many years there was a large parade.

There was a constant SAR effort to have definite instructions on the Constitution in the public schools. By 1929 the legislatures of 38 states had passed bills requiring such courses.

In 1949 all governors issued Constitution Day Proclamations and all Superintendents of Education were requested to

allot time for observances.

Through the years ceremonies were held at many graves of Signers of the Constitution. Some of the graves had been in oblivion for many years. For example, Georgia Signer Colonel William Few had moved to New York, where he served in the New York Assembly and as an alderman in New York City. The Georgia Society desired to mark Colonel Few's grave but its location was unknown. After considerable searching, his tomb was finally located at Fishkill-on-the-Hudson. On October 5, 1939 a Georgia granite tablet was unveiled by SAR President General Kimball with members of the Georgia Society and the Empire State Society present.

Prior to television, radio was an excellent medium for Constitution Day programs. Compatriot George A. Bunting, founder of the Noxell Corporation, was an ardent supporter of SAR programs. Through his efforts in 1944-1945-1946 the SAR planned a Constitution Day theme for the popular program, "The Mayor of the Town," featuring Lionel Barrymore.

In 1938 the San Diego Chapter suggested "National Citizenship Day" as part of Constitution Day for all newly naturalized citizens in the foregoing year to be recognized into American citizenship. Oddly, Constitution Day was eliminated for national observance by resolution of the United States Congress and approved by the President on February 29, 1952; and September 17 was designated as Citizenship Day.

In 1955 the Daughters of the American Revolution promoted the concept of devoting the entire week to include both Constitution Day and Citizenship Day. The United States Congress and Compatriot President Eisenhower approved the resolution for Constitution Week to begin on September 17 of each year. It continues as the national governmental policy today.

Compatriot Bessent has done extensive research over the past few years concerning the establishment of formal recognition of Constitution Day. He clearly documents that the Iowa SAR provided for the observance of Constitution

Day in the state in 1911, the first public recognition. *State Societies and Chapters are encouraged to use this series of Centennial stories in promoting the SAR. These articles will appear through the Centennial in 1989.*



RECOGNIZES BRAVERY — The recently introduced Medal for Heroism may be presented by the National Society, State Societies or Chapters for "outstanding bravery and self-sacrifice in the face of imminent danger" for acts which occurred after its approval at the Annual Congress at Louisville in 1985. It is intended for non-military personnel and those who are not members of the SAR. Involved must be acts which involve great personal courage and risk. The medal and certificate are priced at \$8.00 and may be ordered from National Headquarters by using the order form appearing on page 17 of this issue of the magazine.

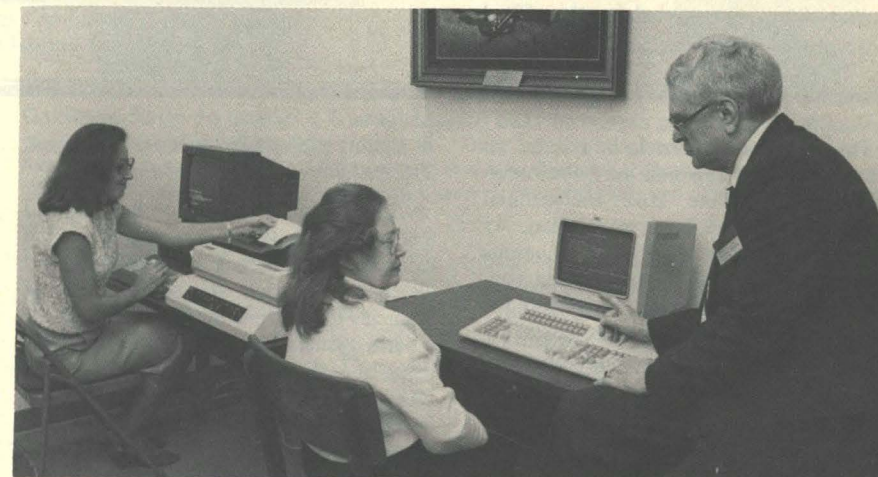
New Computer System at Headquarters

Another important step in automating a wide variety of vital information at National Headquarters was taken recently with the acquisition of a new IBM System/36 computer along with eight terminals and two printers. Two Kaypro 2861 Personal Computers that were purchased some time back are being retained, upgraded and made a part of the new system.

According to Lawrence L. Loker, Chairman of the Computer Evaluation and Oper-

ation Committee, bookkeeping and accounting functions are already loaded and a data base for maintaining the Staff Registrar's files is well underway. Ultimately, a user terminal will be placed in the Library so that anyone may access information about what is available.

Certain computer equipment previously on hand will be sold, with the proceeds used to provide programming for the Society's special needs.



Discussing capabilities of the new IBM computer at the right are Marguerite Irwin, Bookkeeper, and Lawrence L. Loker, Chairman of the Computer Evaluation and Operation Committee. Operating one of the remaining Kaypro computers is Laurie Wolberton.

WHAT'S NEW??

GRANDMOTHER- GRANDFATHER MUGS!

Just in time for Christmas Gifts
...FROM YOU KNOW WHO...

These porcelain mugs will make a hit with grandparents everywhere. Picturesque scenes of Grandmother and Grandfather along with appropriate sayings appear around the mugs.

3 5/8" high x 2 3/4" wide at base.

Individually boxed



The original art work was created by the well known artist Sandi Wickersham Resnick.

\$10.00 each, plus **\$3.00** each Shipping and Handling
Specify — Grandmother or Grandfather

Check Or Money Order To
1776 BICENTENNIAL EAGLE COMPANY
P.O. BOX 1698
SANTA MONICA, CA 90406

CA Residents Add **6.5%** Sales Tax
Allow Three Weeks For Delivery

HOW SARs CAN CELEBRATE THE CONSTITUTION BICENTENNIAL

A Continuing Source of Information and Guidance Offered by the NSSAR U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Committee. Prepared by the Chairman, Col. Stewart B. McCarty.



"Signing of the Constitution" as painted by T. P. Rossitor. (Courtesy Independence National Historical Park Collection.)

This is the fourth article in a series on "How SARs Can Celebrate the Constitution Bicentennial". More State Bicentennial Commissions have been established, 45 total at this writing. Contact with various organizations in both the private and governmental sectors indicate that planning is beginning to bear fruit and events are taking place throughout the country in commemoration of this momentous celebration. New ideas and innovations are being presented and acted on. SARs and other patriotic organizations are becoming more active. We continue to "Celebrate Your Heritage".

Our new President General, Clovis H. Brakebill, has reaffirmed the commitment of Former President General Benjamin H. Morris to having the SAR be a presence in this celebration across the country at the grass roots level. PG Brakebill urges all SAR organizations and individuals to participate in whatever manner they can.

It might be helpful to review the previous articles in the Winter, Spring and Summer 1986 Issues of *The SAR Magazine* to see what is being done by various levels of our Society. Also, since space limitations allow us to only add to the list of **Organizations to Help in Planning**, rather than to publish a complete list each issue, a complete listing can be found by reviewing previous issues.

Ideas and Activities Being Reported

- We are proud to have one of our own Compatriots appointed as Chairman of the Nevada Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution: The Honorable John Mowbray, Chief Justice of the Nevada Supreme Court, and a former Chancellor General. Congratulations, Compatriot Mowbray!

- At the Trustees Meeting in Louisville on October 4, 1986 the President General was presented with a copy of the First Full Year's Report of the Federal Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. The Trustees unanimously adopted a motion to proclaim September 17, 1987 as Constitution Day to remind us of the precious heritage contained in this historic document and to ask all of our citizens to celebrate and observe the Bicentennial of

its signing in a suitable manner. Thank you, Trustees, for your support of this program!

- The Federal Commission has initiated a new project called "Living Legacy to the Constitution". The goal is for communities all over America to develop Living Legacies to the Constitution in the form of a park, garden or other landscape projects using trees, flowers and other plants. Each local project developed in the next year will be dedicated on September 17, 1987, the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution in Philadelphia. A booklet giving general information on setting up and carrying out such a project will be available October/November from your State Bicentennial Commission, or you can write to the Federal Commission to request it at 736 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington, DC 20503. The District of Columbia DAR made the first step in this program on Constitution Day, September 17, 1986 when they planted a "Living Legacy" tree in Rock Creek Cemetery. The occasion was the rededication of the grave marker of Abraham Baldwin, Signer of the United States Constitution, and the only Signer buried in Washington, DC. Congratulations on this accomplishment, Regent Taylor!

- **ATTENTION:** Because of our support of Project '87's Blessings of Liberty poster exhibit, our special prices for these posters have been extended. Whatever orders I can submit to them by mid-December we can have at the current discount prices, but not after that time. Prices for the UNMOUNTED posters are \$56.00 per set, and for the MOUNTED are \$80.00 per set. Make your checks payable to: Treasurer General, NSSAR, and mail order to: Col. S. B. McCarty, Jr., 3222 Prince William Drive, Fairfax, VA 22031. To be sure I can file the orders in time, please have them to me **NO LATER THAN DECEMBER 10th!**

- The prize for the most Proclamations submitted to date recognizing September 17th as Constitution Day goes to Compatriot G. William Glidden from the Yankee Doodle Chapter of the Empire State Society. He has submitted **EIGHT** Proclama-

tions from: Thomas M. Whalen, III, Mayor of the City of Albany, NY; Francis X. O'Keefe, Mayor of the City of Glens Falls, NY; Ellsworth Jones, Mayor of the City of Saratoga Springs, NY; Karen B. Johnson, Mayor of the City of Schenectady, NY; Pat A. Geruso, Mayor of the Village of Schuylerville, NY; Paul F. Lilac, Supervisor of the Town of Stillwater, NY; David I. Rathbun, Mayor of the Village of Stillwater, NY; and Hammond Robertson, Chairman, Warren County Board of Supervisors, Lake George, NY. All of these Proclamations utilized the wording in our model resolution. Very well done, Compatriot Glidden!

- Registrar General Neil Shepherd submitted a Proclamation from Sara Wuska, Mayor of the City of Vestavia Hills, AL. Thank you, Compatriot Shepherd, for your fine efforts!

- The Massachusetts Society's *Bulletin* of September 1986 had an excellent article on Celebrating the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution by Gwen Walker, Massachusetts DAR. Gwen is known to many of us as Mrs. Paul H. Walker, wife of our Chancellor General. President Fleck, your Society has an excellent *Bulletin*, and you are well tuned into the Bicentennial of the Constitution celebration!

- Items concerning the Bicentennial celebration have appeared in the Mississippi Society *Newsletter*, the *Florida Patriot* of the Florida Society, and the *Hill Country Chapter Newsletter* of the Texas Society.

- California Society Bicentennial Constitution Committee Chairman, Paul H. Davis, has sent a kit to all of the Chapter presidents in his state, who are on his committee. He also has an incentive program set up. An excellent way to get things organized, Compatriot Davis!

- Compatriot J. C. Holsinger of the Ozark Mountain Chapter of the Missouri Society is on the Board of the Missouri Humanities, the state arm of the National Endowment for the Humanities. He suggests that SAR

groups could apply for "small grants" to promote "understanding of the Constitution". The only restrictions are that the programs must be open to the public, and sponsored by some not-for-profit group. Each state has its own money and programs. Chapters are encouraged to contact their own state humanities groups and seek advice and help in securing a grant of money for this purpose. This might be an avenue to fund a school and library visitation program of the Project '87 Blessings of Liberty poster exhibit. Thanks for your excellent suggestion, Compatriot Holsinger!

- A National Bicentennial Writing Competition is being sponsored by The Federal Commission of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, the American Bar Association and *USA Today*. The topic is "The Constitution: How Does The Separation of Powers Help Make It Work?" The national winner's prize is \$10,000, chosen from the first place winners from each State and Territories, and Overseas Dependent Schools. For details and application entry forms write to: National Bicentennial Writing Competition, Commission for the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, P. O. Box 50184, Washington, DC 20004-0184. Deadline date: April 15, 1987.



On display during the October 4 Trustees Meeting were the posters comprising the "Blessings of Liberty" exhibit available from Project '87. They may be obtained either mounted or unmounted, as discussed in the accompanying article by Compatriot Stewart B. McCarty. Examining the posters were President General Clovis H. Brakebill (left) and Compatriot McCarty.

Publications of Interest

- The U.S. Army Center of Military History has prepared a series of pamphlets honoring 22 of the 39 Signers of the Constitution who were veterans of the Revolutionary War. These are individual pamphlets for

each veteran and are a quality product. They are known as the "Soldier-Statesmen of the Constitution, A Bicentennial Series". For information on ordering, write to: Headquarters, Department of the Army, Chief of Public Affairs, Room 2E631, The Pentagon, Washington, DC 20310.

ADDITIONAL ORGANIZATIONS TO HELP IN PLANNING

Within State and Local Governments

Alaska Commission to Celebrate the U.S. Constitution
P. O. Box K
Juneau, AK 99811
Contact: Randall Burns; (907) 465-3600

U.S. Constitutional Bicentennial Commission of Florida
Supreme Court Building
Tallahassee, FL 32301
Contact: The Hon. Ben Overton; (904) 488-2028

Hawaii Bicentennial Commission
P. O. Box 26
Honolulu, HI 96810
Contact: Vernon F. L. Char; (808) 531-8031

Constitution Bicentennial Commission of Idaho
State Capitol
Boise, ID 83720
Contact: Constance Arana, Exec. Dir.; (208) 345-1990

Kansas Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution
Capitol Building, 2nd Floor
Topeka, KS 66612-1590
Contact: Nancy Ingle, State Coordinator; (913) 296-4001

Louisiana Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution
P. O. Box 51388
New Orleans, LA 70151-1388
Contact: Michael M. Davis, Vice Chairman; (504) 835-2114

Maine Commission to Commemorate the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution
P.O. Box 4820, Downtown Station
Portland, ME 04112
Contact: Ann-Marie Legere; (207) 879-4792

Michigan Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution
Dept. of Management and Budget
Louis Cass Building, 1st Floor
Lansing, MI 48909
Contact: Ronald Russell; (517) 373-1004

Nevada Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution
Supreme Court, Capitol Complex
Carson City, NV 89710
Chairman: The Hon. John Mowbray
Contact: Pat Hughes; (702) 885-5176

Constitution Bicentennial Commission
c/o New Jersey Secretary of State
125 West State Street
CN305
Trenton, NJ 08625
Chairman: Jane Burgio; (609) 984-1900

New York State Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution
New York State Museum
Cultural Education Center, Room 3099
Albany, NY 12230
Contact: Paul Scudiere, State Historian; (518) 473-1299

Northwest Ordinance and U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Commission
1985 Velma Avenue
Columbus, OH 43211
Contact: James C. Miller, Exec. Dir.; (614) 466-1500

U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Commission of South Carolina
c/o Department of Archives and History
P.O. Box 11669, Capitol Station
Columbia, SC 29211-1669
Contact: Tray Stephenson, Exec. Dir.; (803) 734-8591

South Dakota Centennial Commission
State Library
800 Governor's Drive
Pierre, SD 57501
Contact: David Martin, Exec. Dir.; (605) 733-3131

Governor's Commission on Law and Citizenship
110 State Capitol
Salt Lake City, UT 84114
Contact: Donald Cobb, Exec. Dir.; (801) 533-5841

Vermont Statehood Bicentennial Commission
Office of the Governor
State House
Montpelier, VT 05602
Contact: Garry Schaedel, Director of Public Information; (802) 828-3333

U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Commission of West Virginia
Contact: Tom Shevory, Department of Political Science, Marshall University, Huntington, WV 25701; (304) 696-6636

Wisconsin Bicentennial Committee on the Constitution
P.O. Box 7158
Madison, WI 53707-7158
Contact: Philip S. Habermann, Program Coordinator; (608) 257-3838

Wyoming Bicentennial Commission on the U.S. Constitution
2837 Deming Blvd.
Cheyenne, WY 82001
Contact: Becky Evans, Exec. Dir.; (307) 632-3690

SAR State Chairmen

Tennessee Society
Dr. Raymond Denney, 3219 Westonia Drive,
Chattanooga, TN 37412; (615) 622-5635

Minutes of the October 4 Trustees Meeting

The October 4, 1986 meeting of the Trustees was held at National Headquarters in Louisville. The Minutes presented here are edited and condensed, with items marked (*) reported elsewhere in this issue of the magazine. Full Minutes are available from the Executive Secretary.

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 a.m. by President General Clovis H. Brakebill. Chaplain General Rev. Kenneth V. Kettlewell offered the Invocation, which was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag led by Secretary General Nolan W. Carson, Esq.

The Minutes of the last meeting were approved. Presentations to the National Society were made. These ranged from contributions to various Society funds to genealogical books. A major gift was the placement of an order for a microfilm printer by Former President General Arthur M. King in honor of his wife, Berdena. (Other major ones are reported elsewhere.)

The meeting was recessed for 15 minutes for the dedication of two paintings recently given to the National Headquarters Museum (*).

Historian General James R. Westlake read the Minutes of the Special Congress Meeting with the United Kingdom Society on September 2, 1986.

PG Brakebill announced his appointments to the Nominating Committee: Wyoming Trustee Charles E. Luxmoore and Connecticut Trustee Raymond M. Henshaw.

Next were reports and comments from Former Presidents General. Pertinent remarks follow.

A letter from FPG Howard L. Hamilton, Chairman of the Minuteman Award Committee, was read by PG Brakebill. In essence it asked that the recommendation form be filled out relative to a prospective recipient and submitted, but no letters of recommendation.



On behalf of the Iowa Society, National Trustee William H. Lees presented a Seal of the State of Iowa to President General Clovis H. Brakebill. The handsome piece will be displayed in the Library at Headquarters.

FPG Len Young Smith, Chairman of the Permanent Fund Committee, reported that the Fund possesses government securities with a par value of \$765,000; \$104,000 is in the checking account.

FPG Carl F. Bessent, Chairman of the Coordinating Committee for Headquarters Utilization, reported that the Museum Board proposed, and the Committee approved, the installation of hardwood floors in the President General's Room, the Martha Washington Room and the large conference room.

FPG Benjamin H. Morris, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, emphasized that nominations must be received no later than January 1 and be accompanied by

supporting data and a statement of acceptance from the nominee.

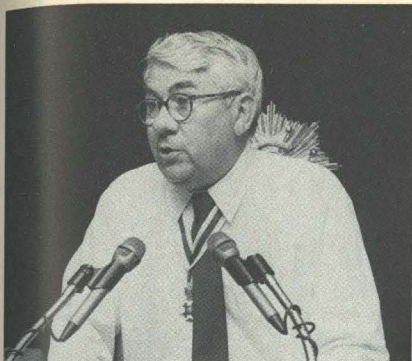
The reports of virtually all General Officers and Committee Chairmen were submitted prior to the meeting and distributed to attendees. Added comments follow.

SG Carson gave a brief summary of actions of the Executive Committee meeting. The Harris Company, a book publisher has offered to publish a directory of the SAR membership and sell it directly to members. Details as to how this would be handled were offered. The Committee, having no recommendation on the matter, voted to refer it to the Trustees. The PG called for a motion to negotiate a contract with the Harris Company. The motion was seconded, a standing vote was taken, and the motion failed 33 to 29.

SG Carson, continuing the Executive Committee report, reported that the PG and the Committee toured Headquarters and discovered that there is much unusable and broken furniture. The Committee voted to authorize the PG to dispose of such materials at the best price obtainable, exclusive of Museum items.

The Executive Committee and Lawrence L. Loker, Chairman of the Computer Evaluation and Operation Committee, have selected an IBM 36 computer pursuant to the authorization given by the 95th Annual Congress. This will enable the Society to dispose of the Kaypro equipment. The Committee voted to offer this Kaypro equipment for prices of at least 40% of what the National Society originally paid. If any State Society, Chapter or individual is interested, contact the Executive Secretary. The highest bid will be accepted in each case. All sales will be final and will include accompanying software.

FPG Bessent stated that the Executive Committee unanimously recommends that the Society prohibit campaigning for office until at least 30 days after the



Secretary General Nolan W. Carson reported for the Executive Committee.

conclusion of an Annual Congress, since this detracts from the closing ceremonies. The Chair called for a motion that this policy be adopted. It was moved by FPG Bessent, seconded and carried.

George E. Morris, Chairman of the Americanism Committee, reported the Committee recommends that the Liberty Bell program be re-activated and that a new Liberty Bell Endowment Fund be created. He presented a check to get the new fund established and moved that the recommendation be adopted. His motion was seconded and carried, with the stipulation that one-half of the fund's income be applied to finance the work of the Americanism Committee.

Robert E. Burt, Chairman of the Boy Scout Committee, reported that the Eagle Scout Scholarship Foundation Trust Fund has grown to \$110,000. A contribution from FPG Arthur M. King increases the first-place scholarship to \$3,000.00.

The meeting adjourned for lunch at 12:05 p.m. and was reconvened at 1:30 p.m.

In his report, Col. Stewart B. McCarty, Chairman of the Constitutional Bicentennial Committee, stated that in an effort to have the SAR recognized as a bicentennial organization, he proposed a proclamation in the form of a motion which declares that the SAR was the first organization to publicly celebrate Constitution Day on September 17. The motion was seconded and carried.

Raymond Henshaw, Connecticut Society, proposed the following: "Whereas, the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution was incorporated January 18th of 1890 in the State of Connecticut at Hartford, be it resolved, that the New England District Council as sponsor and the Connecticut State Society as the host is hereby approved by the Board of Trustees to arrange a suitable ceremony to be held in January of 1990 in Hartford, Connecticut as a Centennial celebration of this event." The motion was seconded and carried.

Secretary General Nolan W. Carson moved that disposition of the Kaypro equipment, which is not compatible

with the current IBM equipment, be authorized by the Trustees. The motion was seconded and carried.

Donald J. Pennell stated that the United Kingdom Society had expressed interest in issuance of a commemorative badge for presentation to those who attended the United Kingdom Special Congress. It was proposed that it be a miniature only. He asked for approval for members in the United Kingdom Society, and elsewhere, to wear this ribbon. It was moved, seconded, and carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:50 p.m.

Scholarship Doubled, Second One Provided

The winner of the National Society's Eagle Scout competition will be awarded a \$4,000 scholarship at the Annual Congress next June, up from the \$2,000 that has been the prize since the program began several years ago, according to an announcement by Boy Scout Committee Chairman Robert E. Burt. In addition, a second-place scholarship award of \$1,000 will be given for the first time. These moves are the direct result of generous contributions from individual Compatriots.

Eagle Scouts who attained that rank from September 1, 1985 to August 31, 1986 are eligible to compete for this year's scholarships. Applications are due to State Society Boy Scout Chairmen by next December 31. Selection of winners will be made at National Headquarters in February.



Americanism Committee Chairman George E. Morris presented a personal check designated as the first contribution to a new Liberty Bell Endowment Fund.

The West Virginia Society Proudly Presents Compatriot Charles F. Printz, C.P.A. For the Office of Secretary General 1987-88



SAR ACTIVITIES

Treasurer General 1985-87; Executive Committee Member 1982-84, 1985-87; National Trustee for the West Virginia Society 1981-85; Committee Chairman: Budget 1979-81, Audit, Budget and Finance 1981-83, Computer Funding 1984-85, Finance 1985-87; Committee Member: Computer (Two terms), Merchandise (One term), SAR Handbook (One term), Budget (One term); Attendance at Annual Congresses: 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986; Analyzed and instituted a new accounting system at National Headquarters and developed present budgetary structure (received award for these activities from Former President General Arthur M. King); Past President of the West Virginia Society; Currently President of the General Adam Stephen Chapter, WVSSAR; Minuteman and Patriot Medals.

PERSONAL BACKGROUND

Partner, Charles F. Printz & Company, Certified Public Accountants; President, Kable Oil Company, Inc., Exxon Distributor; President, Jefferson Finance Co., Inc.; Served in the U.S. Navy in World War II, retired as a Commander; Past Commander Post #71, American Legion; Past Chef De Gare Voiture 1345 40 & 8; Former Professor and Chairman of the Division of Business, Shepherd College; Named Outstanding West Virginian by former Governor John D. Rockefeller IV; Mason and Shriner; Member of the Virginia Society of the War of 1812 and the Sons of Confederate Veterans; Treasurer and Member of the Vestry of Trinity Episcopal Church; Wife, Beth, is a DAR Regent; Daughter, Mary Beth, is a DAR; Son, Charles, Jr., is Chancellor of the West Virginia Society, SAR.

Subscriptions to SAR Magazine Make Ideal Gifts for Variety of Audiences!

A number of State Societies, Chapters and individual SARs regularly purchase magazine subscriptions for such recipients as DARs, public libraries, archives and historical societies. These provide valuable avenues for spreading the SAR story far and wide, in turn often resulting in the recruitment of new members. Four consecutive issues are offered at

only \$5.00 — and National Headquarters always notifies each recipient about a gift subscription. Make checks and money orders payable to "Treasurer General, SAR" and mail to NSSAR, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203. Use the handy coupon below — or just run off copies for ordering multiple subscriptions. Even a letter will do!

Send to _____
Address _____
Street City State Zip
Name of Sender _____
Address _____
Street City State Zip



This engraving depicts Massachusetts militiamen firing into the ranks of Shays' rebels. (From Richard Devens' "Our First Century" - 1878.)

Shays' Rebellion and the Constitution

The uprisings of debt-ridden Massachusetts farmers beginning in late 1786 swayed many Americans in favor of a strong federal government, in turn smoothing the way to a Constitutional Convention.

By Compatriot Paul H. Walker

We must clear up one thing at the start: That is not a typist's error in the title of this article. The man for whom the civil disturbances of the 1780s is named was Daniel Shays, not Shay, and therefore it is Shays' — not Shay's — Rebellion. And beyond this, specific details on the man himself are hard to come by.

In Hatfield, near the grand old Congregational Church there was a fine-looking barn with a neat sign designating it as the site of the planning sessions which preceded the campaigns led by Shays in nearby towns. Through 1980 and 1981, this structure was prepared for moving around to the rear of the church, for better display. When the ground was frozen, the barn was placed on wheels, taken around to the field behind the church for the approach to the foundations and basement excavation prepared there. There was an unseasonal thaw, however, and the wheels sank down into the soft ground several hundred yards from where it was intended to be put. But for once, an icy northern blast received a welcome in Hatfield, the ground froze solid, the wheels were somehow dug out of the ice, and the whole proceeded to the edge of the excavation, which had been dug for use as the barn's basement.

The barn was standing there, ready to

be moved over the excavation when, on a late winter day, the Massachusetts C.A.R. planning committee was meeting with the town officials, discussing the part a tour of the barn would play in the C.A.R. annual state meeting a few weeks later. The town officials were beside themselves with excitement, for the greatest difficulties now seemed overcome. At that very moment a sudden fierce wind arose and tipped the entire structure over into the excavation, leaving it a wholly unrecoverable pile of splinters. It was done for. I understand every trace has been cleared away. But the debris might well have been left, as a truly appropriate monument to poor Captain Shays' last efforts.

Debtors vs. Creditors

The troubles of the times came well ahead of Daniel Shays' appearance on the scene. One's heart goes out to the hard-working Massachusetts farmers of that day, first with joy in the release from foreign domination, then realizing that another yoke was upon them, their obligation to their creditors and, through new and burdensome taxes, to the very Commonwealth they had made free. The terrible plight of our Midwestern farmers today, with thousands upon thousands of foreclosures now under way, gives us a sense of sympathy. And that sympathy for

farmers oppressed with debt was never lost during the 1780s, even though the methods of redress became fearful.

The usual distress of financial losses, with which we are familiar today, was made more fearful by the threat of debtor's prison. The actual extent to which use was made of this punishment is a subject on which writers do not fully agree. The dread of it, though, must have had a part in the civil unrest of the times.

Although the plight of the debtors was such that we tend to favor their view of the matter, the equities were not wholly on their side, and their manner of seeking redress eventually cut away their popular support. While it is true that they were harassed by their creditors, it was also true that they wished to pay their debts in forms of currency that were far less valuable than were the amounts originally borrowed. Part of their campaign was a demand that more paper money be printed.

The merchants had to have hard money for international trade, and imports far exceeded exports at the time, due to British action in curtailing commerce between its various possessions and the new nation. Trade, which had been the basis for earlier prosperity and brought hard currency, was now critically limited. The coastal traders and bankers were spending less money buying the

products of the farmers, because there was so little export; yet they required the repayment of debts owed them by the farmers in order to pay their suppliers overseas. Failure to pay resulted in foreclosures. Farmer resentment boiled over.

Confrontations Begin

The long series of disturbances which followed could well have been named the War Between the Debtors and Creditors. It began well before Shays himself became involved. In fact, in 1782, before the War for Independence was officially over, a minister named Samuel Ely led a group to confront a sitting of the Court of Common Pleas. By this blocking of the courts, they hoped to curtail, if not terminate, the foreclosures and other enforcement of debt. Ely was arrested at Northampton. Thereafter, 130 farmers rode into town to free him. They were successful in that, but three others of their group were arrested in this fray — not, overall, a good score. (For the benefit of those checking ancestral participation, the arrested farmers were Abel Dinsmore, John Bardwell and Paul King.)

In 1784, Wrentham and Medway proposed to meet in convention to address the grievances of continental impost, with greater stirring of feeling.

"The long restraints which the confusion of war had laid upon the administration of justice in private cases occasioned a very rapid increase of civil actions when those restraints were removed. This circumstance gave employment to the practitioners at the bar and increased their numbers beyond what had been usual . . . Advantage was taken of the prevailing jealousy against lawyers and unfortunately a prelude to the insurrections was framed out of it." Such was the comment of George Richard Minot, principal reporter of events of that time.

In one of the major petitions of the insurrections was the demand that "This class of men ought to be abolished," a reference to the entire profession of the law. The thought was hardly a new one at the time, nor is it one that has been without its advocates subsequently. In this case, the lawyers, greatly multiplied in number, were of course identified with the aggressor, the creditor, and with the courts, the instruments of enforcement of payment. For a time, our reports say, lawyers were excluded from the state House of Representatives. Indeed, the rhetoric became so lacking in courtesy as to suggest that these men should be "annihilated."

Some recent writers characterize the earlier disturbances as mere peaceful demonstrations. Perhaps any armed robbery is "peaceful" if the victim turns over his possessions without resistance, but only on that understanding of the term can the encounters be deemed so benign. When, as happened, armed men appear in great numbers, demanding evacuation



This photo taken by the author shows what was left of Shays' barn after it was destroyed by a wind. It had been still standing but a few years ago at Hatfield, Massachusetts.

of the courthouse, we have to call it something more than innocent play.

Petitions Drawn Up

What was it that they were after? Delegates from 50 towns met in Hatfield August 22, 1784 and drew up a list of grievances, among which were:

"The existence of the Senate
Method of election to office
The existence of the Court of Common Pleas

The General Court sitting in Boston [In Massachusetts, the legislature is called The General Court, even to this day]

Present method of practice of attorneys at law."

What they wanted, we have been led to believe, was protection against levy upon their crops and cattle, and the solution they offered seemed almost irrelevant. It was as though someone were playing on real hardships to create dissidence that would result in other and more far-reaching political consequences.

An interim of good crops and, it is said, better financial conditions, served to keep tempers in check, and at the same time to keep the farmers well occupied with other things. There were not so many courthouse encounters during the early 1780s, but the rallies did continue, to the consternation of some.

Freedom of assembly, before the Federal Constitution was adopted, was thought by some to be limited to such formal meetings as the town governing council and the General Court. A spontaneous, or unofficial meeting took some

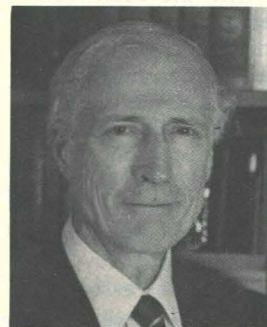
daring to attend, and usually involved an attitude of defiance. Such an attitude, once started, would normally be hard to contain. To stay within the bounds of what was considered acceptable under the law, the meetings were called "conventions" which might to some minds convey a legitimacy. But opponents were not reassured, and the participants' high spirits and sense of daring were not contained.

Here, we would stand fully with the farmers, in their right to assemble peaceably. At the same time, we can see how so strong a division developed. There were those who thought the meetings illegal. There were also those who met, and themselves believed that the meetings were illegal, and became the more belligerent in defiance of the law.

The Samuel Ely prelude in 1782 set the pattern for the rougher demonstrations. Ely and his unorganized followers first occupied the site of the court, preventing its sitting, then went to the prison and released the occupants. The militia then gathered and after what we assume was a period of threatening gestures, parted without bodily injury to either side.

While the farmers nursed their grievances, the spokesmen for law and order of the day analyzed the root of bitterness as fed by heavy debt (obviously), decline of public credit, "a relaxation of manners", free use of foreign luxuries, decay of trade and manufactures, prevailing scarcity of money, and individuals in debt to each other. Both sides saw the problem, but in different lights.

Writing of the "insurrections" in 1788, George Richard Minot expressed some sympathy for the plight of the rebels,



Currently serving as Chancellor General, Compatriot Walker is a Past President of the Boston Chapter and Past President and National Trustee of the Massachusetts Society. An attorney-at-law, he received his J.D. and LL.M. from The George Washington University and is a member of the American, Federal and Boston Bar Associations, as well as a Fellow, American College of Tax Counsel. An infantry rifleman during World War II, he was awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Silver Star, Bronze Star and the *Medaille de la France Liberee*. Between 1951 and 1963 he was a Captain in the Air Force Reserve serving as a Flight Training Officer (JAG).

though not their methods. The view from a hundred years later was less charitable. We find this comment in a respected history of the early 1900s: "It is not easy to say in a word what the trouble was; for though the taxes were high and the indebtedness of the state large, Massachusetts doubtless had at that very moment the foundation for reasonable prosperity. Crops were good, commerce, though in some respects disarranged, was reviving, manufacturers were growing in number and increasing their product." So wrote Andrew Cunningham McLaughlin in 1905.

All writers, though, agree that the lack of a stable currency was a major cause of the general unrest. In fact, no matter how real may have been other grievances, it is safe to say that there would have been no uprising without that one missing link in commerce, a clearly recognized medium of exchange. Once the uprising had commenced, it took upon itself a character separate from its original causes. To a degree it must be looked upon as a revolution for revolution's sake, as indeed was no soon thereafter the fate of France and as occurred in more recent times in Russia and China.

The fact is that civil war was near to reality. It is strange to us today to realize that the actions of the insurgents were all directed against the courts. Rather than using the courts to seek redress, to exercise their rights, which even then were substantial, or seeking revision of the laws by petition to the legislature, their minds were fixed upon disruption, if not destruction, of the instruments of government.

Armed Conflict

Meetings followed upon meeting, and there were continued confrontations in the courts, for four years, with the same pattern. Throngs would gather, glower at the opposition, and then depart. But in 1786, both the pace and the intensity quickened. On the last Tuesday in August, 1,500 insurgents took possession of the courthouse in Northampton. In Worcester, just shortly after, 300 insurgents led by Job Shattuck marched on the courthouse and were denied entry by a line of bayonets. However, the court, apparently unnerved by the incident, adjourned to an adjacent house, and then continued the calendar until November 21.

Major General David Cobb and his militia held off a far superior number and enabled the court to continue its sitting in Bristol. One cannot imagine, however, that the judges could concentrate too well upon the cases presented to them. Other Berkshire communities faced the same turmoil. At Great Barrington, the "gaol" was opened and the prisoners freed. By the end of September, the fires had spread across the border, into New Hampshire, but were quelled. There, a band of 400 men who tried to force the legislature to institute a plan of paper money was turned away.



General Benjamin Lincoln was called upon to defend Springfield, Massachusetts from Shays' forces. His military career included receiving Cornwallis' sword at Yorktown.

The consensus in Boston was for support to the Constitution of the Commonwealth, "whilst they also declared that their feelings led them to hope for lenient measures to be adopted with respect to their deluded friends and fellow citizens."

The gentle attitude of the Bostonians did not at once turn aside the wrath of the insurrectionists, however. And it is about this time that we first hear of Daniel Shays. In the fall of 1786, he led a force toward the building where the Supreme Judicial Court, Massachusetts' highest court, was sitting. "... they marched down upon the militia with loaded muskets [sic] and every preparation was made for an engagement, but they were dissuaded from an attack, as it was said, at the instance of their commander."

General Shepherd, in charge of the militia, permitted them then to march through the streets on condition that they act "reasonably." General offer of leniency was made to the insurgents and their leaders if they would refrain from further actions. When the court reconvened in Worcester on November 21, however, it was obliged to sit in a tavern, not the regular courthouse. And Job Shattuck, one of the leaders, violated the terms of the leniency granted him by joining Oliver Parker in a march on Concord. But they did not find a friendly reception there.

Benjamin Hichburn marched with a force from Boston on November 29, to be joined by another under Col. Henry Wood from Groton. Parker, and an associate, a Mr. Page, were captured. Shattuck first

escaped, but was pursued and then captured. There was no further insurrection in Middlesex.

Shays Enters

Shays was by then established as the leader in the Worcester and western areas. He and his men, too, had been granted leniency, but they seemed unable to remain peaceable. On Sunday, December 3, they began to enter Worcester, and continued to gather through the 5th, and did create some disturbance. "No disorders, however, of an outrageous nature, took place," and this despite the fact that around a thousand had come together. Not their presence, however, but a violent snowstorm, prevented the sitting of the court.

Various spokesmen for the group did avail themselves of the Worcester incident to issue further demands. Daniel Gray, chairman of one of the committees, objected to the suspension of habeas corpus and to the power of the justices of the peace to remove persons for trial, to areas where they had neither family nor friends. The record of these demands has brought some support to the side of the insurgents from among the historians who have dealt with the subject. At the same time it is possible to see the desperation of those charged with keeping public order.

Another petition mentioned in the newspaper of the day was that framed by Thomas Grover, presented December 7, 1786. It is a strange sort of ultimatum, that there be a "revision" of debts, that public land be sold to pay off the public debt, and that moneys from import duties be appropriated to pay off foreign debt. These are rather sophisticated economic proposals not well suited to discussion at bayonet point.

The insurgents really had nothing to do at this point, and after a few days left Worcester. The men were ill supplied. Some froze, all were in great discomfort.

Nevertheless, some 300 men marched into Springfield on December 26, 1786, to prevent the sitting of the court. They made their case by formal petition, not by actual force, though the appearance of so great a number must have been expected to sway the result, and the court gave in. The historian, Minot, commented: "This good humored decision against the serious rights of the community, was, however, the last which the insurgents ever had it in their power to negotiate."

At last, the government in Boston became truly alarmed. Despite the hardships they were undergoing, the insurgents were seen as a major threat to the Commonwealth, no longer a minor disturbance. But what could be done? The government of the new nation had neither troops nor authority to raise them. The Commonwealth had no funds to pay the troops or supply them. "In this situation a number of gentlemen, from a conviction the necessity of maintaining good

order... voluntarily offered a loan to support the public cause." Included among those contributing was Governor Bowdoin himself.

General Benjamin Lincoln, who had been delegated by Washington to receive Cornwallis's sword at the British surrender at Yorktown, now was Governor James Bowdoin's choice to defend Springfield from the insurgents. By January 19 he was on his way west from Boston. At Springfield General Shepherd and his limited forces stood guard at the arsenal. This became the goal of what now at last could be termed Shays' army. He and about 1,100 men took a position on the Boston Post Road, where they might be able to cut off a major route of travel. Luke Day, who was in a loose way under Shays' command, had some forces at Springfield. Eli Parsons was bringing about 400 men from the Berkshires. If the insurrectionists could succeed here, their limited supplies of weapons and ammunition would be multiplied many times over. They could become a major military force.

The numbers here are far from reliable, but certainly we do have an indication of sizable forces about to come together. Shays wrote to Day to direct a joint attack on January 24. Day wrote back that he preferred to wait until the 26th. The letter was intercepted. Apparently Shays knew nothing of the interception and expected his own schedule to hold. He placed his

forces on the march to the arsenal. Shepherd's first order was to fire over their heads. This was to no avail and shots went to the center of the column. For the first time in this war, men were killed in direct confrontation — three dead, one wounded, sad, yet hardly to be called the work of a savage warmonger.

On the 27th of January, General Lincoln arrived and Springfield was secured. On the 30th, Shays again offered surrender on condition of a general pardon; this followed by a second letter begging clemency, signed by Shays, Francis Stone and Adam Wheeler.

The answer: "Your request is totally inadmissible as no powers are delegated to me which would justify delay of my operations. Hostilities I have not commenced." This might be judged unduly harsh had not the terms of leniency been so often violated before.

Defeat of Shays

In early February, the General Court passed a Declaration of Rebellion, at the same time offering clemency to those men in the ranks who would renounce the movement. Petitions for clemency continued to be made to the army itself, and they proceeded through a number of drafts. "But while the conference was holding, and while the attention of the Army was distracted by it, the insurgents withdrew themselves from Pelham and marched to Petersham..."

Shays had been negotiating with General Putnam and apparently also with General Lincoln at Pelham, Shays' home town, to which he had retreated after the Springfield rout. Pelham is just to the east of Amherst. (Another account has the discussion taking place in Hadley, north of Springfield at the Connecticut River.) Dissatisfied with the result, Shays led his forces almost directly east to Petersham. The trip today would require a wide detour around the enormous Quabbin Reservoir, which supplies Boston. At the time, the principal obstruction was the weather, bitter cold, violent wind and snow, and this, Shays and his army thought, would make Lincoln reluctant to follow.

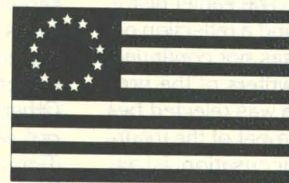
But General Lincoln pursued doggedly, marching his men the 30 miles from Hadley to Petersham in the blinding snow. They arrived February 4, taking Shays completely by surprise. Some 150 of Shays' men were taken prisoner. All were disarmed, and after they had taken the oath of allegiance to the Commonwealth, they were allowed to return to their homes. Shays escaped to Vermont and thereafter had little if anything to do with the insurrection that bears his name.

Descent to Banditry

It is hard to see how the insurgents could have had much hope after that. Also, they had almost no supplies, and the citizenry, enthusiastic in earlier times, became reluctant to provide assistance to

Introducing

Revolutionary War Magazine



Finally the magazine you've been waiting for is here! Re-claim your own heritage with this exciting new bi-monthly magazine of America's independence. Each issue offers an in-depth look at a particular aspect of the American Revolution, and is thoroughly illustrated with prints, photographs and maps. There are also book reviews, a calendar of Revolutionary-war related events, and a column for new writers, artists and photographers (maybe even you!).

So join the ranks! Explore with us the people, places and events of Revolutionary War times!

Enter
My
Subscription!

Name _____
Address _____
City-State-Zip _____

My check or money order
is enclosed for:
☐ 1 year (\$19)
☐ 2 years (\$35)

☐ Start my subscription with Issue No. 1.

Mail to: Revolutionary War Magazine, PO Box 587, Bountiful, UT 84010

the bedraggled, forlorn remnants, particularly after the broad grant of leniency, applicable to all except the officers (and later granted to all). Nonetheless, the struggle continued and increased in cruelty and meanness.

The earlier incidents seem harmless enough. For one, a group assembled at West Stockbridge under Hubbard. Hubbard and 84 of his men were taken.

Again there is no indication of punishment other than a promise to go home and live peaceably. But the remnants began a terrorist campaign, virtually kidnapping reluctant farmers, threatening their families. And the targets became personal.

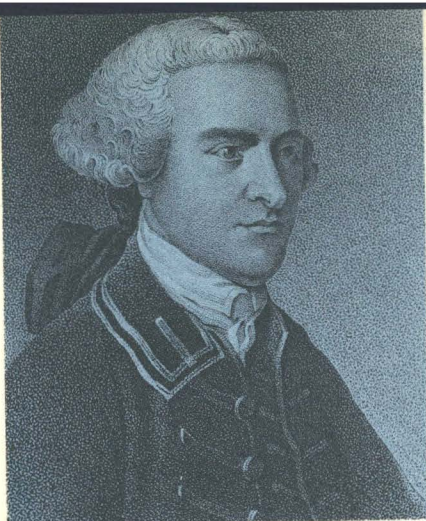
Then a small group assembled in New Braintree, south of Petersham, west and somewhat northerly from Worcester. Pelham, Petersham and New Braintree would form a triangle of almost equal sides. Still urging on the remnant, Eli Parsons sent out a letter begging them to "turn out and assert your rights . . . destroy Shepherd's army . . . and help us to 'Burgoyne' Lincoln and his army." It was obvious that Parsons thus hoped to rekindle the fires of the War for Independence.

Far down in the southwest corner of Massachusetts, on Route 7, at the little town of Sheffield, is a marker proclaiming: "Last battle of Shays Rebellion was here Feb. 27 1787." It was an ugly finish. The die-hards rounded up unwilling farmers from the area, stood them in front and from behind fired on government troops. Their return fire killed over 30 of these hapless participants, making this the bloodiest, and truly the most pointless, of all the encounters in this unfortunate combat.

Shays apparently took no part in these vicious attacks and probably did not know of them until long after. At Sheffield insurrectionists were led by Perez Hamlin, whose name does not appear in reports of earlier encounters. The government forces were under the command of Major General John Ashley.

Among other victims of the terrorists' vengeance was Josiah Woodbridge, who had lent money for support of government troops. His glassmaking factory was burnt to the ground. Then, in Greenfield, they set fire to William Moore's store. In Westfield their malice reached its peak. They intended to capture Major General William Shepherd, who had stopped the insurrection at Springfield. When they found him not at home, they first burned his fences and woodlands and then mutilated two of his horses by cutting off their ears and digging out their eyes.

Yet these atrocities were out of the mainstream of whatever we might really call "Shays' Rebellion." If we take that movement from its beginning to what was thought to be the decisive end of it, we find that only five combat fatalities are recorded. One man died after an altercation at Groton, three others in the attack on the Springfield arsenal, and the fifth a few



The popular John Hancock became Governor of Massachusetts after defeating James Bowdoin.

days later from wounds received there.

Decisions would have been easier had there been greater exchange of gunfire. But this was not the case. By and large this combat consisted of two opposing forces trying to stare down each other. In containing this conflict, Governor James Bowdoin has received the admiration of earlier writers (Minot and McLaughlin — though indeed they were 100 years apart). If he had done too little, respect for the new government would have been lost, and if too much, the fighting could have erupted into total conflagration, with a loss of all that had been gained in the War for Independence.

Bowdoin Judicious Leader

Bowdoin was treading a narrow path, between the cries of the Boston sophisticates for return to monarchy and the insurgents to the west who were attacking all of the instrumentalities of orderly government, and all of this interwoven with a strong feeling of sympathy for those who truly needed assistance. The earlier historians deem it a shame, and a reflection on the electorate, that he was not continued in office. Some of the writers of the present century say that he was rejected because of his harsh treatment of the insurrectionists. Such an accusation is astonishing, in view of the repeated offers of leniency, to the point of total forgiveness, simply on condition that the public would be allowed to conduct its affairs in peace, a condition that was repeatedly violated.

The best explanation of his defeat in the following election is simply that there had been troubled times, times of great fear and distress, and no matter how respected the leader might be, he was irretrievably associated with those troubles. To elect a new governor was to turn away from those troubles. And one cannot overlook the fact that his successor was a highly popular citizen of Massachusetts, John Hancock. At any rate, historian Andrew C. McLaughlin commented: "Thanks to the firm hand of James Bowdoin, to whose dignity, steadfastness, and

right-mindedness much praise is due, the insurrection was at length suppressed. But let us not suppose that the people of Massachusetts, startled by grim visaged war, hastened to pay honor to the man who had done so much to save and redeem the state. On the contrary, at the next election Bowdoin was badly defeated and John Hancock, a popular favorite, who loved nothing better than sunning himself in the smiles of the crowd, was elected governor."

But the Governor did not go wholly unrecognized. There is a rather nice college in Maine, a memorial of quite respectable proportions, which bears his name.

As for John Hancock, he proved to be of sterner stuff than McLaughlin gives him credit for. Not at all content with "sunning himself in the smiles of the crowd," he obtained sound financing for the needs of public order and continued to build up the necessary forces. This despite the fact that there was still so strong a residue of support for the malcontents that the Federal Constitution nearly failed of adoption when it was presented later on.

We do have to give John Hancock's detractors their due, however. When the District of Maine, then a part of Massachusetts, got the charter of that college approved by the Massachusetts legislature, Hancock would not sign the bill, because he knew that the college was to be named for Bowdoin. The next year, though, Samuel Adams was governor. He signed the bill and Bowdoin's proper recognition was thus granted.

Shays, The Enigma

Who was Daniel Shays? There are some who try to make him a hero, or at worst at misguided idealist. However, the earliest account of the conflict, by Minot, does not give him a great deal of credit. All agree that he was a Captain and had served in the War for Independence. Minot brushes this aside with the comment that Shays' service was terminated under "questionable" circumstances. Others speak with praise for his War record, which included service at Bunker Hill, Ticonderoga, Saratoga and Stony Point. Whether questionable or not, his service was terminated in 1780 and he turned to farming at Pelham.

After his defeats, Shays was subjected to some ridicule, and a mean little ballad was sung celebrating his downfall. There is no evidence of respect for a valiant enemy, no romance attached to his name. During the first week in January 1787 General Rufus Putnam and Shays just chanced to meet in Pelham. Putnam's account of the meeting, in which he attempted to put down Shays' words as accurately as he could, gives us no picture of a brave leader whose one concern is the safety of his soldiers. Nor is there a single thought expressed in favor of the cause for which the men rose up in arms.

Putnam reminded Shays that Shays

had previously called this "cause" a bad one. Shays continued, admitting and embracing his former remarks. "So I did, and so I say now . . . that the sole motive with me in taking the command at Springfield was to prevent the shedding of blood . . ." He went on to deny that he had had command except to a limited degree at Springfield. Putnam then asked his if he would "leave these people to themselves" if he could get a pardon. Shays answered, "Yes, in a moment."

Yet, like his chief opponent, Governor Bowdoin, he may have been underestimated. Despite some erroneous statements in some accounts, he was not the instigator of the rebellion, though it appears that he was a victim of the times, having been sued for debts he could not pay. Oddly enough, Putnam records no comment on Shays' own financial difficulties. It is at least a point in Shays' favor that the excesses that occurred after he escaped to Vermont had not been characteristic of his leadership.

Things did not work out for Shays, but, as McLaughlin says: "Shays had not proved a successful leader; but probably Napoleon himself would have been at a loss to lead such a rabble of independent spirits."

The Nation Jolted

There had been threats of similar uprisings up and down the several states. The open hostilities, even with the limited losses of life and property, sent shock waves all about the new nation, and, according to Samuel Eliot Morrison, gave delight to the British Tories, who had said all along that the Americans would be unable to govern themselves. In Boston, as mentioned before, there were those who despaired of democratic government, and in Philadelphia this thought was developed to the point of letters to the ruling house of Prussia in an attempt to establish a throne for the rule over America.

The lack of power of the existing American government was shown through its total inability to provide assistance, monetary or otherwise, in overcoming the rebellion. Thoughtful men everywhere realized that the nation was wholly vulnerable. Only Jefferson "from his snug retreat in Paris" managed a favorable view, in what was probably the least admirable comment of his life: "A little rebellion now and then is a good thing; the tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants." (To which one might comment that this is well and good if it is the tyrants whose blood is shed.)

So far every attempt to find anything ennobling in Shays' Rebellion has come to naught. All we can say is that there may have been heroics unrecorded. The real suffering, debtors languishing behind bars, seems not to have been addressed. To be sure, the "gaols" we thrown open, but indiscriminately. And no better means

of arranging for fair payment of debts ever came forth from its leaders.

The best that can be said is that this undertaking provided the bad example that is often necessary in guiding the public to a proper course.

In 1786 the Virginia assembly suggested a convention of the states to consider settlement of trade disputes. Only five states were represented. On February 21, 1787, after news of the happenings in Massachusetts had spread up and down the land, a Constitutional Convention was called, to be held in Philadelphia in May. At Philadelphia 12 states, with 55 representatives, were present. Shays' Rebellion was, to be sure, not the only intervening development, but it was one that demonstrated the urgency of action.

Just what parts of the Constitution might have had a specific relationship to the Massachusetts incidents is hard to say. There are some who contend that property rights won out over individual rights. This seems to be a more recent view of the matter. But the idea of a central government with an orderly structure was again and again advanced with a point toward the bad example of the rebellious farmers of Western Massachusetts. If there are heroes here, it is those who let the bad example run its course without establishing any martyrs.

Jonathan Smith and the Constitution

Peace was restored to Massachusetts, but bitterness ran deep. Even the atrocities committed against them by the insurrectionists could not bring the farmers to overcome their suspicions of the lawyers of their own Commonwealth, or of the lawyers who had such leadership in writing the Constitution. Virginia and New York were both holding back their votes of ratification until Massachusetts should act. Farmers were strongly opposed.

It was a farmer, Jonathan Smith, of Lanesborough, who stood up in convention and reminded the delegates of their suffering at the hands of the anarchists. And it helped no little that he was able to offer his opinion without professional legal advice. ". . . we have no lawyer in our town, and we do well enough without. I formed my own opinion and was pleased with this constitution . . . I don't think worse of the constitution because of lawyers and men of learning and moneyed men are fond of it."

And so, Jonathan Smith convinced his fellow citizens that a law which protects the rich and learned is not evil because of that, if it also protects the humble. He convinced them that obedience to the law is the true basis of liberty. Massachusetts ratified the Federal Constitution by a small majority, and the other two states followed soon after.

On August 20, 1908, The Sons of the American Revolution and the Berkshire Bar Association jointly dedicated a memorial to Jonathan Smith.

AUTHORS WANTED BY NEW YORK PUBLISHER

Leading subsidy book publisher seeks manuscripts of all types: fiction, non-fiction, poetry, scholarly and juvenile works, etc. New authors welcomed. Send for free, illustrated 40-page brochure T-74 Vantage Press, 516 W. 34 St., New York, N.Y. 10001



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.

SOURCES

Minot, George Richard, *History of the Insurrections in Massachusetts in the Year MDCCLXXXVI, and the Rebellion Consequent Thereon*, Worcester, 1788.

Hart, A. B., *The American Nation, A History* Vol. 10, by Andrew Cunningham McLaughlin, Harper, 1905.

Channing, Edward, *A History of the United States*, Vol. 3, Macmillan, 1912.

Szatmary, David P. *Shays' Rebellion*, University of Massachusetts Press, 1980.

Morrison, Samuel Eliot, *The Oxford History of the American People*, 1965.

Collections of the Maine Historical Society, Vol. 2, p251, Letter from Gen. Rufus Putnam to Gov. Bowdoin, published 1847.

Beard, Charles A. and Mary R., *Basic History of the United States*, Blakiston, 1944.

Morrison, Samuel Eliot and Commager, Henry Steele, *The Growth of the American Republic*, Oxford, 1937.

Vaughan, Alden T. "The Horrid and Unnatural Rebellion of Daniel Shays," in *The American Heritage*, June 1966, p.50.



Casimir Pulaski — The Foreign-Born Patriot Who Molded Washington's Cavalry

Of Polish nobility stock and trained in his country's military, this dashing officer possessed experience desperately needed by the Continental Army.

By Dr. Ralph K. Turp

Casimir Pulaski was reared in the midst of great wealth, having been born into a prominent landed family. He was the son of an affluent attorney, Count Joseph Pulaski, a man who owned 14 cities and 108 villages spread throughout five provinces. The Pulaski family was one of the wealthiest of middle nobility.

A vast estate provided the beautiful setting for the family's great manor house, complete with tall white pillars at the front. Mass, offered by the resident priest, was attended each morning in the family chapel and followed by a lavish breakfast. The children were tutored by the priest in the mornings. In the afternoon, young Casimir loved to race across the countryside astride the pinto given to him by his father. He became fascinated by the grace, strength and power of horses in his father's grand stables. He enjoyed using them for lively hunting parties.

The Pulaski dinner table, laden with silver, fine china and Irish linens, was the setting for formal and informal visits by nobility who would visit for days or weeks at a time. It was here that Casimir heard the men speak of the past glories of Poland. They mourned the rule of Poland by foreign overlords and dreamed of the day when Poland might be free.

Born on March 4, 1748, Casimir Pulaski was clearly a product of his times. He entered a Roman Catholic boarding school run by the Teatyni Fathers when he was 14. Two years later, having been well schooled in Catholicism and in the social graces expected of the son of a Count, he was sent to the court of Prince Karl, governor of Courtland and son of Augustus III. Here Pulaski polished his court etiquette and raced on horseback across the fields. He loved Karl's great black stallions and the men grew to be close friends.

Questions Foreign Rule

Late one afternoon, Pulaski was rambling across Prince Karl's estate when he heard a murmur of voices on the opposite side of a hill. He cautiously made his way up the summit and peered down into an

entire camp of men. They wore high flat-topped hats which identified them as Russians. The brass buttons on their long coats glinted in the camp fire light. He overheard two men in heated discussion. One was urging the second to invade Karl's palace and arrest Karl. The second asserted that his orders were to simply surround the palace and allow no one to enter or leave. Pulaski raced to alert Karl. Through the action of the Russians, Karl was dismissed from office for favoring Polish interests.

Pulaski returned to his father's home, a saddened but furious patriot. He asked Count Josef, "Why do we allow foreigners to rule our country? Why don't we organize an army?" His father's response was, "Right now, the nobility is experiencing an unusual degree of prosperity and they do not want to endanger this. Someday, there will be a crisis to unite us." The crisis eventually came when legislation favorable to Protestants threatened the Catholic nobility. The nobility united to fight the foreign rulers who enacted the legislation.

Military Attempts Fail

Having studied the records of King Gustav Adolphus, a great military genius, Pulaski was ready for conflict. He set up a military training center at Lwow and later moved it to Bar when Lwow became too dangerous. Pulaski had hoped for assistance from the Turks and Tatars, but it never came. England also declined to become involved. Many battles were fought and won by Pulaski and his troops, but the war was lost.

In the end, Pulaski and his men were trapped in the Roman Catholic shrine, Czesrochowa, the walls of which were almost impregnable. Surrounded by government troops, and cut off from water and food, Pulaski was obliged to surrender. He went to Paris, determined to raise necessary funds to return. He and his men engaged in guerilla tactics, making sorties into Poland. Several zealots entered into an attempt to slay the king. They failed and were arrested. Unfortunately, they defended themselves by insisting that they had acted under Pulaski's orders. The stories of the assassination attempt and

Pulaski's supposed involvement turned the public against him. He was tried in absentia and sentenced to death.

Pulaski and his friend ZaZacek disguised themselves, fled through Turkey and sailed for Paris. They were destitute. The nobles had pledged their fortunes to win freedom for Poland and lost. Their estates were confiscated by the government. Pulaski himself was heavily in debt and dependent upon Polish emigres in and about Paris for daily support. He endeavored to gain a commission in the French army, but with no success.

Volunteers for the Revolutionary War

News of the beginnings of the American Revolution had reached France. Pulaski was intrigued by the ability of the Americans to route the professional British army at Lexington and Concord in spite of their lack of training. He empathized with the Americans who were also struggling for their freedom. He decided to help the American cause. Pulaski offered his services to Silas Deane who seemed to pay little attention. When Benjamin Franklin arrived in Paris, he reviewed Pulaski's records and was thoroughly impressed. However, Franklin had no authority to issue a commission. He promised to recommend Pulaski to the Continental Congress and to George Washington, Commander-in-Chief of the Army.

The delighted Pulaski wanted to leave Paris at once, but was unable to procure a



Pulaski's final cavalry charge at Savannah.



Darley drew this illustration of the death of Pulaski. Actually, as brought out in Compatriot Turp's article, Pulaski survived the Battle of Savannah, but died of his wounds on shipboard shortly thereafter.

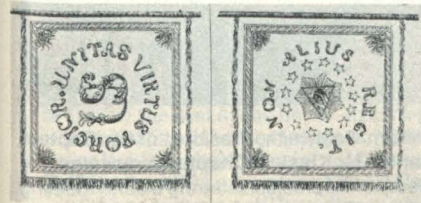
passport until all his debts were paid. Since he had no hope of making such payment, his friends contributed enough cash to meet his obligations. Both the French and Polish nobility accorded him a series of brilliant and elaborate farewell parties.

Reports at Philadelphia

Pulaski reported to George Washington at Philadelphia in March of 1777 and was assigned to Washington's staff pending action by the Continental Congress. John Hancock recommended to Congress that Pulaski be authorized to organize and train a cavalry. His military knowledge and his leadership qualities soon brought him the commission of Brigadier General and he took command of all mounted troops. He served bravely at Brandywine, Germantown and Haddonfield. His genius not only in organizing and training men but in gaining their loyalty became well known. He formed "Pulaski's Legion" into the ranks of which he accepted and even encouraged deserters and prisoners of war, confident that he could mold them into loyal cavalymen. Although his fellow officers were overtly opposed to such enrollments, Pulaski demonstrated that his policy was sound.

When the British sent a major task force to Chestnut Neck, New Jersey, Pulaski was ordered, somewhat belatedly, to the defense of this hamlet. The British were greatly concerned with the privateers operating out of Chestnut Neck. Too many British trading ships had been seized with their cargoes. The British were also angry about the amount of food, cannon, cannon balls and other supplies being shipped from this port to Valley Forge. Chestnut Neck was burned to the ground along with ten ships riding at anchor, but the British were turned back from their march to Sweetwater.

Pulaski arrived too late, but on his arri-



Pulaski's banner.

val, he camped on James Willett's farm, Tuckerton, an ideal spot from which to protect the shore from marauding British. Sentries were posted and a contingent of 45 men was posted on a small hillock near an unoccupied farm house. The hill was almost surrounded by marshes. A double spy, Carl Juliet, observed Pulaski's movements and reported them to the British. On a dark, fog-bound night, Juliet led the British soldiers over the treacherous marshes to the advance post of the Americans. After killing the sentry, the British fell upon the sleeping men. Once awake, the men fought bravely, using swords in man-to-man fighting. Their efforts were in vain. The numerical strength of the British and the element of surprise led to the deaths of 44 men. It was the sad duty of General Pulaski to order the burial of the men in a common grave. The New Jersey Society of the Cincinnati has erected a monument at the top of the hill where these Patriots are interred.

Attends Anglican Church

Pulaski had worried that he might not be able to attend Mass or Holy Communion in the predominantly Protestant colonies. Very probably he found it difficult to find a Roman Catholic church in which to worship for they were scarce. He found, however, that he could worship in other churches without injuring his conscience. He attended the Anglican Christ Church in Philadelphia, frequented by members of the Continental Congress.

Pulaski became a fervent admirer of George Washington. He found Washington to remain calm and temperate during crisis. Pulaski felt, however, that Washington forgave the mistakes of his subordinates too easily, trying to find excuses for what Pulaski might have called neglect or insubordination.

Mortally Wounded at Savannah

At the Battle of Savannah, Pulaski was wounded and taken aboard the warship *Wasp*, where he died. His body was committed to a watery grave near the mouth of the Savannah River. The people of Charleston erected a monument in his honor. The cornerstone was laid by a prominent Free Mason, General Lafayette. The record reads, "Count Casimir Pulaski . . . was raised to the Sublime Degree of Master Mason . . . in Gould Lodge, Georgia, June 19, 1779." He was buried with Masonic Honors October 11, 1779. He had moved from a very limited view of the one true God to the extreme opposite in which he accepted the concept that every person is the unique creation of God and that there are many paths leading to the Divine Creator. He was a man of great



This imposing monument was erected by the people of Savannah in honor of Pulaski.

courage who lived according to his conscience. Through his commitment to freedom, he not only made freedom possible for us, but in doing so, gave himself freedom.

Today, we can only wonder at his private meditations. As his way of life changed and as his concept of freedom grew, did he still dream of the past glories of life in the nobility in his beloved Poland? Did he regret excluding the Orthodox, Lutherans, Calvinists and Uniates from participating in the Polish Rebellion for freedom? Was the loss of his fortune in Poland too great a price to pay for his dream? Did he regret that the rebellion led to the dismemberment of Poland by Prussia and Austria in 1773? One cannot deny that he grew intellectually and spiritually. This great peer of other patriots stands out as heroic among those great men who founded our country.



Erected by the Society of the Cincinnati in the State of New Jersey, this marker commemorates the massacre of a portion of the legion led by Pulaski in the affair at Egg Harbor, New Jersey, on October 15, 1778.

Currently National Trustee of the New Jersey Society, Compatriot Turp is a Past President of that Society as well as a Past Vice-President General for the North Atlantic District. His professional life has been devoted to education in his native state of New Jersey. He authored the significant book entitled *West Jersey Under Four Flags*.

State Society & Chapter NEWS & EVENTS...



All news stories about State and Chapter events appearing here and elsewhere in the magazine are prepared from materials submitted through a variety of means, including press releases and newsletters (which should be directed to the Editor at the address shown on the bottom of page 3).

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

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

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

Alabama Society



Mobile Chapter Compatriot James L. May (left) recently accepted Goodwill Industries' Chairman's Award for long service to the agency. Making the presentation were Goodwill Vice President Robert A. Williams and Executive Director William Jessee.



Even though the 103rd Annual Congress will not take place until 1993 in Arizona, Compatriots are already at work making plans. These Finance Committee members met recently to begin the task of funding the State Society Reception (from left): 2nd Vice President Ralph Jackson, Past President John A. Williams and 1st Vice President William T. Lincoln, Jr.

Arizona Society



Mesa was the site of the awarding of four ROTC Medals in April by **Palo Verde Chapter** Vice President Ralph Jackson (rear, left) and President Charles W. Barnett (rear, right). Recipients of the Silver ROTC Medal were U.S. Air Force Cadet John B. McIlhinney and U.S. Army Cadet Carol L. Kuester (foreground, left), both students at Arizona State University. The Bronze Medal went to U.S. Army Cadet Frances Warfield, Marcus di Niza High School, and U.S. Air Force Cadet Lynn D. Taylor, Westwood High School.

Arkansas Society



In June the **Jordan Milam Chapter** presented Certificates of Commendation for display of the United States Flag to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Isom (left), owners of the Burger Broil and Exxon Service Station in Clinton, and J. E. Dunlap, Jr., Publisher of the *Harrison Daily Times* and *Boone County Headlight*. Making the presentations was President Charles Adair. The couple displays a 15' x 25' Flag near their place of business, while Mr. Dunlap has a 50-foot flag pole at home and also proudly displays a large flag in his business office. The flag recognition program is a function of the Americanism Committee.



The first Law Enforcement Commendation Medal ever given by the **General Lafayette Chapter** was presented recently to FBI Agent Jack D. Knox (left) by President Milo Cumpston. He was recognized for his continuous, dedicated law enforcement efforts over the past 27 years and for his role in the investigation, apprehension and prosecution of the leaders of the group "Covenant, Sword and Arm of the Lord" of Marion County, Arkansas.



William Goldsmith, President of the **Captain Daniel McKissick Chapter**, presented the Medal of Appreciation during a June meeting to Mrs. Wayne Caskey, a DAR, in recognition of her services rendered to the SAR.

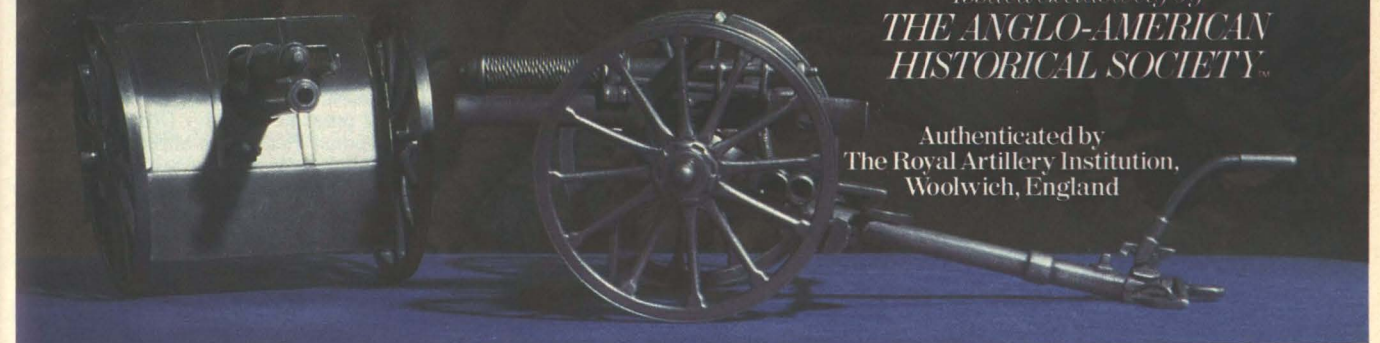
SAR MAGAZINE

Your Opportunity to Acquire An Extraordinary HISTORICAL COLLECTION of Brilliant Pewter Scale Model Replicas:

The Remarkable History Of ARTILLERY

Issued exclusively by
THE ANGLO-AMERICAN
HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Authenticated by
The Royal Artillery Institution,
Woolwich, England



The Fascinating Evolution of Artillery from the primitive Pot-de-Fer to the Sophisticated Missile . . . In exact 1/32 Scale Fine Pewter Replicas

The edition is limited to 9,500 worldwide.

It will not be sold in stores and is available only by direct subscription from the Anglo-American Historical Society.

In perfect fidelity of detail, your Collection of 24 cannons will cover the entire history of artillery, from the arrow-throwing Pot-de-Fer of 1314 to the steel 'Screw Gun' of 1879, the fast-firing cannons of The Great War, and the contemporary Missile. Each will come to you with its own detailed history describing design features and highlights of its period. Each will be accompanied by an individual Certificate of Authenticity.

Pewter sculptures ordinarily are expensive. Because you can acquire these direct from the Anglo-American Historical Society, you may have each one, not at the anticipated price of \$45 to \$85 each, but for the surprisingly low price of \$29.95, plus a small shipping/handling charge.

Send No Money Now

To protect your position, please send the coupon below at once. You take no risk whatever. You will be billed when each pewter replica is ready to be shipped (at approximate one-month intervals), and of course you may discontinue at any time. If you wish, charge the replicas to your VISA, MasterCard, or American Express card.

Your Satisfaction Is Absolutely Guaranteed.

If for any reason you decide, within one full month after any particular replica is in your hands, that you do not want to keep it, return it for a 100% refund of every penny you paid for it.

THE 13-POUNDER

First Edition
(Shown here smaller than actual size of 4 1/2 ins. long.)

The 13-Pounder was a British gun which was developed as a weapon for the Royal Horse Artillery in 1904.

- One of the last of the horse-drawn guns, the 13-Pounder also was perhaps the most elegant. This carefully-detailed pewter replica matches the original in every detail.
- More than 80 years after The 13-Pounder appeared, a number of these famous artillery pieces still are in operating condition and are used for ceremonial salutes.

ADVISORY PANEL

The Earl of Kimberley, Statesman, member of the House of Lords; Denis Richards, Historian and author; Robert Meyer, Honors Graduate, Harvard; David Innes, Freeman, Worshipful Company of Pewterers.

A Museum in Your Home

The Remarkable History of Artillery will be a family treasure which brings the forces that shaped the world right into your home or office.

No collection such as this has ever been attempted. It certainly seems safe to say it never could be duplicated. *The Remarkable History of Artillery* will be the pride of your collection – art and history wed together in a stunning group of historical replicas. The 24 pieces are, indeed, a museum . . . in your home.

This Handsome Display Rack YOURS FREE

This custom-designed rack displays your collection to maximum advantage. The display, on four levels, shows each cannon perfectly. The rack is sent without charge to those who collect *The Remarkable History of Artillery*.



SEND NO MONEY NOW; THIS RESERVATION FORM WILL SUFFICE

OFFICIAL RESERVATION FORM

The Remarkable History Of
ARTILLERY

ANGLO-AMERICAN
HISTORICAL SOCIETY™
516 West 25th Street, New York, NY 10001

Enter my reservation for *The Remarkable History of Artillery*. This is your official Collection of twenty-four genuine pewter scale replicas of historic cannons.

I need send no money now. You will bill me for **The 13-Pounder**, the first edition, when it is ready for shipment; additional replicas will be issued at an interval of approximately one per month, at the original issue price of \$29.95* + \$3.35 shipping/handling.

I may return any replica within one full month after receipt, for a 100% refund, and I may discontinue at any time.

Name _____ (PLEASE PRINT)

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Charge to ☐ VISA ☐ Mastercard ☐ American Express
card no _____ expires _____

Signature _____

*New York residents add 8.25% sales tax.

© 1986 AAHS

California Society

In June Dr. Vernon C. Harp, Jr., Surgeon General of the California Society, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal by Society President Richard N. Andriano-



The role of the State of California during the War Between the States was the topic of a talk before the September meeting of the **Riverside Chapter** by Wilfred W. Knight (left), Immediate Past Commander, Order of the Stars and Bars in California. He is shown displaying Confederate memorabilia with Leland B. Hawkins, Vice-President General for the Western District.



In the United States for only four years, Trang Hoang, a student at Darrel Haydock School in Oxnard, was presented the **General George S. Patton, Jr. Chapter's** "Spirit of America" Award recently by Past President William B. Melton. The award was created a year ago for giving to one boy and one girl junior high senior of each school district in Ventura County. Winners are selected by the school based on dependability, leadership and patriotism.



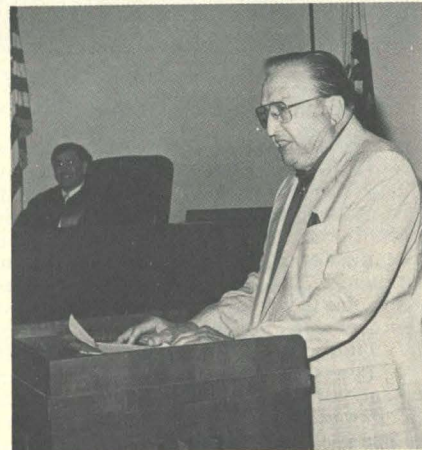
During the September meeting of the **Riverside Chapter**, Mrs. William F. Coolidge II presented a check for \$3,000 to President Marschal W. Massey, a gift from her and Past Chapter President Coolidge. Tentative plans call for establishing a memorial fund, with income to be used for furthering SAR objectives.



Moore in recognition of his dedicated service to the SAR. The event took place at the monthly meeting of the **San Francisco Chapter** at the Fort Mason Officers Club.



On behalf of the **San Fernando Valley Chapter**, ROTC Committee Chairman Walter G. Turnell presented a Navy Officers sword to Midshipman First Class Michael F. Frische during an awards program at the University of Southern California. He made similar sword presentations later to an Army ROTC Cadet and an Air Force Cadet on other campuses.



The history of the SAR and what it means to be a United States citizen were the topics covered in an inspiring address by Jess Wolfe, Northern California Vice-President, to 43 petitioners for citizenship during a May Naturalization Ceremony. He and Clinch Crocker, both members of the **Redwood Empire Chapter**, then presented each new citizen with an SAR Greeting Certificate.

Delaware Society

The Society celebrated Independence Day by eulogizing Caesar Rodney, Signer of the Declaration of Independence, in ceremonies at his tomb in the churchyard of Old Christ Episcopal Church, Dover. Following an eloquent message delivered by John Jardine, President of Chesapeake Utilities, a wreath was placed in honor of the famous Patriot. A luncheon continued the festivities, during which National Trustee Melville F. Warren was awarded the Patriot Medal. That morning wreaths were also placed on the graves of two other Patriots, George Read and General John Dagworthy. Participating in the programs were represen-

tatives of other hereditary societies, including the DAR and C.A.R.



Placing a wreath at the grave of Patriot Caesar Rodney on behalf of the National Sojourners was Col. Harold Lighthipe, Past President of the Society and the Immediate Past Vice-President General for the Mid Atlantic District.

District of Columbia Society

On July 4th the Society conducted its traditional grave site ceremony in the Congressional Cemetery honoring the only Signer of the Declaration of Independence interred in the District of Columbia, Eldridge Gerry. Coordinating the event was Maj. Gen. J. Milnor Roberts, Second Vice President. The speaker at a luncheon that followed was William J. Gill, author and journalist, who spoke on Soviet disinformation techniques.



In June Society members gathered in the office of Senator Jeremiah A. Denton (AL) to present him the Gold Good Citizenship Medal, shown being awarded by Past President Thomas J. Bond. The Senator then revealed the fact that he is currently working on his SAR membership application, with plans of becoming a member of the Alabama Society!

Florida Society



On Memorial Day the Annual Massing of the Colors was held at the First Methodist Church, Coral Gables, to celebrate the surrender at Yorktown. A number of patriotic, veteran and civic groups were on hand, including representatives of the **Miami Chapter** (from left): Arthur Chapman, Bill Jones and Fred Snyder, Jr.

A new Veterans Administration marker now identifies the grave of Asa Stearns at the Village Cemetery, Chazy, New York — thanks to the efforts of Robert G. Elliott, a descendant of Patriot Stearns and a Past President of the **Daytona-Ormond Chapter**. The marker was dedicated in June. In addition to Compatriot Elliott, the ceremony included representatives of the DAR,



Observing Compatriot Elliott while he addressed attendees at the marker dedication was The Rev. William Jorgenson, Pastor of the local Chazy Presbyterian Church. Rev. Jorgenson delivered a stirring message woven around the privations the Revolutionary soldiers suffered for their belief in liberty.

American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and the Order of the Purple Heart, as well as a student bugler, Color Guard, rifle squad and numerous local residents. Patriot Stearns served with the 1st New Hampshire Regiment, participating in a number of well-known engagements. His grave was located a year ago with the valuable assistance of Mrs. Edith Moss, Town Historian. (Photo courtesy the *Press-Republican*, Plattsburg, NY.)

In September the **Clearwater Chapter**

joined with local DAR Chapters to commemorate Constitution Day. During the program, Brig. Gen. Albert J. Twiggs, USA (Ret), who served as General Chairman of the Annual Congress held this past June in Tampa, presented the Meritorious Service Medal to Winthrop A. Young. Compatriot Young was Chairman of the Florida Society Reception and provided general assistance to Compatriot Twiggs.



July 6th was declared Allegiance Sunday by Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez (center) through the issuance of a special Proclamation. On hand for a ceremony in the Mayor's office were **Tampa Chapter** Allegiance Sunday Chairman Al Musgrove (left) and President Jim Smith.

The Broward County Historian, Dr. Cooper Kirk, was the recipient of the Silver Good Citizenship during a July gathering of the **Ft. Lauderdale Chapter**. The award recognized his work in preserving historical sites in the area. The medal was also presented in August to Harry Berry, Hollywood, who is affectionately known as "The Flag Man." Now 94 years of age, he has given over 1,200 flags and poles to local organizations since his retirement.



The **DeBary-Deltona Chapter** has an active program of taking patients of local nursing homes to Chapter monthly meetings. On this recent occasion the guest was Edward Huntsman (seated, left), who served with the U.S. Air Force in England and Belgium during World War II. Next to him was Vice President Richard Hubbard. Standing were President Jack Phillips (left) and Secretary-Treasurer Harrison Holcomb.

James Stevenson, a young inventor and member of the **Suncoast Chapter**, has won high praise from the National Science Foundation for his development of a "Gyroscopically Stabilized Synchronized Split Mass Sphere" — a gravity-operated



At a recent meeting of the **Brevard Chapter** the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was awarded to Deputy Sheriff Odell M. Kiser. Doing the honors was President H. Russell Ford.

sphere. While he was not awarded the grant he had requested to build a prototype of the device, one NSF engineer said that it "represented an original concept which can potentially become a novel and very sturdy propulsion means."



During the **Ocala Chapter's** May meeting, Officer Paul Laxton of the Marion County Sheriff's Department was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal by Judge Raymond T. McNeal.

France Society

As it has for many years on July 4th, the Society sponsored an impressive ceremony at the grave sites of Marquis and M^{me}. de Lafayette within the walls of Picpus Cemetery in the heart of Paris. Representing the Society was Comte Rene de Chambrun, President and a Lafayette descendant, while the National Society was represented by Col. E. Asa Bates, a Past Vice-President General of the Foreign District (it was he who organized the SAR trip to France in

1983 to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Treaty of Paris). French troops, a U.S. Marine Color Guard, French and American dignitaries and several hundred varied invited guests participated in the historic event.

SARs planning to be in Paris on a July 4th are encouraged to witness this program. Invitations may be obtained from the Secretary of the France Society, 52 Avenue des Champs-Elysees.



Laying an SAR wreath on Lafayette's grave were Compatriots Bates and de Ducla, France Society Treasurer, assisted by two members of the French military. Dignitaries standing in the first row were (from left): Gen. Duquenov, Adjutant General, Paris Military District; General of the Army Forray; Chief of Staff to the President of the Republic, M. Poher, President of the French Senate; U.S. Secretary of the Army John Marsh; Comte de Chambrun; M. Fontes, Veteran Affairs; and M. du Limbert, Society Secretary. An American flag has flown continuously at the head of Lafayette's grave since his death in 1834, including during the German occupation of World War II; it is replaced by a new banner every July 4th.

Illinois Society

The **Little Egypt Chapter**, bringing to 15 the number of Chapters making up the Society, has been formed to serve Perry, Jackson, Franklin and Williamson Counties in the southern region of the state. Elected President at a June organizational meeting was Emmett Cockrum of Creal Springs.

Indiana Society



The United Methodist Church in Winslow was the setting for a special August program to install officers of the newly organized **White Oak Springs Chapter** (named for the first community in the county). Society President Charles M. Lonnberg (standing at the left) performed the installation ceremony, with the following officers being sworn in (standing at right): President Terry R. Beadles, Treasurer Donald C. Whitehead, Vice President Phillip D. Clem and Secretary Raymond Lemond, Jr. Three other Society officers also attended.

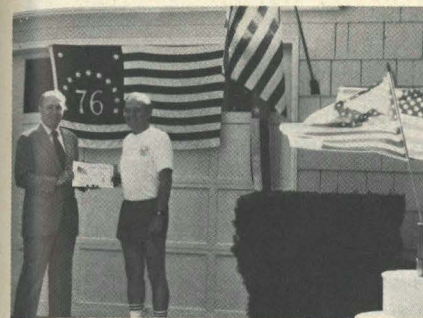
Gayle W. Gardner, Wayne County Attorney, was guest speaker at the September meeting of the **Continental Chapter**. The Constitution was his topic.

Iowa Society



A large delegation of Compatriots and members of three DAR Chapters in Des Moines turned out for a program at the Capitol highlighted by the issuance of a Constitution Day Proclamation by Governor Terry Branstad. The event was widely reported by Iowa newspapers and a local television station.

Kansas Society



The **Delaware Crossing Chapter's** first Citizen Patriotism Award was presented recently by President Del Sutton (left) to Robert McVay, who proudly displays American flags at his home from Flag Day through July 4th. The award was created to recognize those who patriotically exhibit the flag.

Kentucky Society

Serving as guest speaker at the Society's Annual Meeting during July in Louisville was Immediate Former President General and Kentucky Compatriot Benjamin H. Morris. He offered an insight into membership in the Society and the outlook for the future. Receiving the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal were Detectives Lynn Nobles and Sherman Childers of the Oldham County and Kentucky State Police for their work in the Lynch murders last year. Retiring President W. Randall Morris was awarded the Patriot Medal.



During the Society's Annual Meeting, Former President General Benjamin H. Morris received a special award from President W. Randall Morris for his service as PG.



Nearly 80 Compatriots and guests were on hand for the Patriot Day Meeting of the **Louisville-Thruston Chapter** at National Headquarters. The program included a tour of the Museum conducted by Museum Board Chairman James A. Williams (foreground).

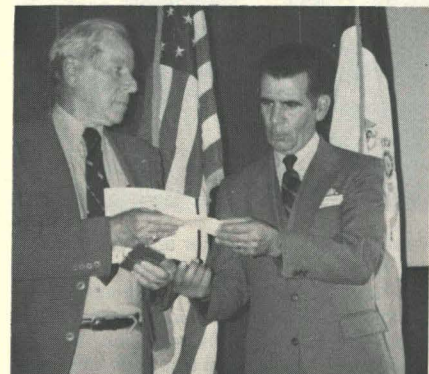
Louisiana Society



The Society's Annual Constitution Week Dinner was held in Baton Rouge in September, with 130 SARs and guest in attendance. Among the dignitaries present were (from left): James R. Westlake, Historian General and guest speaker for the occasion; Mrs. Norbert W. Johnson, DAR Louisiana Society Regent; and Claudius A. Mayo, Society President.

Maine Society

The Annual Meeting of the Society, held in August at West Bath, had as its theme the



A highlight of the Society's Annual Meeting was awarding of the Good Citizenship Medal to Joseph A. Ahearn (right), a Winslow volunteer firefighter who through quick action and bravery saved a man's life this past July. Presenting the medal and a \$50 check was Treasurer Harold M. Sanborn. Mr. Ahearn donated the check to the fund being raised to save "Montpelier."

effort now underway to save the replica of "Montpelier," originally the home of General Henry Knox of Revolutionary War fame. Located in Thomaston, it has fallen into disrepair even though owned by the state's Bureau of Parks and Recreation. SARs in the area have joined with others to prevent the home from being razed rather than restored.

Massachusetts Society

On July 4th five members of the Society's Continental Color Guard, in full uniform, enjoyed a special cruise on the *USS Constitution* making its 10th turnaround in Boston Harbor. The famous ship, now in its 188th year, gave a 21-gun salute, which was acknowledged by 17 shots from Fort Independence on Castle Island. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles Untermeyer spoke on the importance of "Old Ironsides" as a part of Boston tradition.

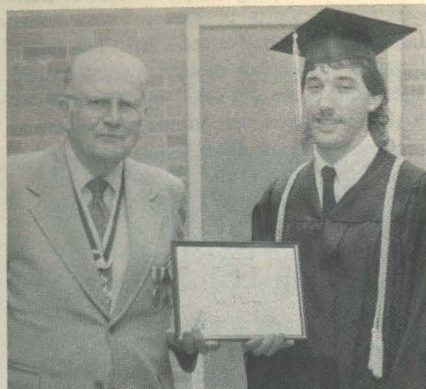


Homer F. Dean (left), Chairman of the National Law Enforcement Committee and a member of the Massachusetts Society, recently awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Robert M. Stutman, Special Agent-in-Charge, New York Division, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. Responsible for overseeing the largest DEA Division (with 600 agents), he was commended for outstanding work in dealing with illegal drug traffic.



Following a Criminal Justice Alumni Association Dinner at Northeastern University, Boston, Homer F. Dean (left), Chairman of the National Law Enforcement Committee, presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to John R. Simpson, Director of the U.S. Secret Service.

Michigan Society



An important program of the **Sauk Trail Chapter** is the presentation of Bronze Good Citizenship Medals to high school seniors throughout an eight-county area. Students are chosen by their peers and confirmed by the faculty. This year Compatriots in ten high school districts made individual presentations in May and June. In Quincy Past Society President Linus W. Heydon, Jr. awarded the medal to Joel Mitchell.

Minnesota Society



The new National Society Heroism Medal was presented for the first time during the Society's Constitution Day Celebration by President B. Allen Young to Jeffrey P. Smith (left) and Jeffrey S. Graves. They were recognized for saving a woman being swept away by the Mississippi River; this was accomplished by traversing thin ice.



During the Society's Constitution Day Celebration, the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was awarded to Minnesota District Attorney Jerome Arnold by President B. Allen Young.

Mississippi Society

A few years ago the Society initiated a program of identifying Patriots buried in a particular county through having their names inscribed on a special plaque and then presenting the plaque to the county for display. The most recent one was offered recently to the Webster County Board of Supervisors at the Courthouse in Walthall.



Presenting the plaque to James B. Dean (right), President of the Webster County Board of Supervisors, was **Capt. William Hillhouse Chapter** Vice President Duane Thomas. Two Patriots are listed on the plaque.

Taking part in the ceremony were both SARs and DARs. This was followed by the dedication of an SAR marker at New Hope Presbyterian Cemetery at the grave of Patriot Charles Holland, again with both SARs and DARs on hand.



Participating in the marker dedication at the grave of Patriot Charles Holland were (from left): **Greenwood Chapter** President Charles E. Holmes; Anne Johnson, a DAR and a Holland descendant; and Don Davis, Society Treasurer-Registrar and also a descendant.

Missouri Society

At the Society's July Board Meeting, a "Patriots' Trust Fund" was established, with actual funding beginning with a \$200

gift from President James A. Shelby. The fund is to be a permanent, irrevocable trust to assist the Society in furthering SAR objectives. Monies generated through dividends or interest will not be withdrawn until the fund reaches \$20,000.

Guest speaker at the July meeting of the **Harry S. Truman Chapter** was Col. Lynn Mertes, Commanding Officer of the U.S. Marine Corps Finance Center. His topic was "Women in the Military Service." Also featured was the viewing of a videotape about National Headquarters as narrated in part by then President General Benjamin H. Morris.

On July 4th the **Sgt. Ariel Nims Chapter** presented five continuous hours of free motion pictures on Revolutionary War themes at the North Park Mall in Joplin. On display were various family heirlooms and memorabilia relating to American history. A number of prospective SARs were contacted.

Nebraska Society



At the Annual ROTC Awards Ceremony, **Omaha Chapter** President Dayle Purcell presented the ROTC Medal to Robert McNair of the University of Nebraska and John F. Quinn III from Creighton University.



The Summer Meeting of the **Omaha Chapter** saw presentation of the Patriot Medal to Past Society President Wallace Quest (left) by Society Vice President Dayle Purcell.

New Hampshire Society



On hand to witness New Hampshire Governor John Sununu sign a Constitution Week Proclamation in September were (from left): Society President Louis R. Huggins; Mrs. Richard J. Partington, DAR State Regent; and Mrs. Arthur G. Raymond, Sr., DAR State Chairman of Constitution Week.

New Jersey Society



At the June meeting of the **Col. Richard Somers Chapter** Compatriot Ralph K. Turp (left) observed as Jonathan Spanier received the Bronze Good Citizenship from his mother. Proudly looking on was his father. He was honored as being the outstanding student of the 1986 Class at Mainland Regional High School.

The Perkins Memorial Center for the Arts at Moorestown was the setting for the Fifth Annual SAR/DAR Picnic hosted by the **South Jersey Chapter**. Receiving the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal were President Richard M. Burr and Mrs. Miriam Rabbage Cauffman (in recognition of her 90th birthday and 65-year membership in the DAR).

Empire State Society (NY)

With the United States Military Academy as the background, the Society staged its Annual Meeting in April at West Point. The accompanying photos reflect a portion of the proceedings.



Captain James T. Carafano (left), Professor of History at the Academy, was presented the Good Citizenship Medal by Society President Charles T. Lee, while Mrs. Carafano observed. The Captain was guest speaker.



Representing the **Huntington Chapter**, Registrar General R. Wendell Lovering (right) accepted the Paul K. Addams Bowl from Past Society President Addams for recruiting the most new members over the previous year.

Throughout 1986 the City of Albany is celebrating its 300th birthday. One highlight of the festivities was a massive parade

that was staged in mid-July, with over 8,000 participants in the line of march — many of them members of the **Saratoga Battle/Yankee Doodle Chapter**. Led by the Chapter's Color Guard, several Compatriots made their presence known to onlookers by wearing SAR caps. One member of the Guard was dressed in period costume and carried an enlarged copy of the U.S. Constitution on a standard. Others, accompanied by their wives, rode in a contingent of antique cars which bore SAR banners on the sides.

The 209th anniversary of the Battle of Oriskany was commemorated with a wreath laying ceremony conducted by the **Oriskany Battle Chapter** at the battlefield monument. It was at this battle that General Nicholas Herkimer and members of the Tryon County Militia forestalled the invasion of the Upper Mohawk Valley by British Colonel Barry St. Leger, his regulars, Tories and Indians. St. Leger's campaign was part



Participating in the ceremony at the Oriskany Battlefield Monument were these Compatriots from the **Oriskany Battle Chapter** (from left): Charles Pace, Russell McCoy, Alvin Snyder, Floyd Risley, Clarence Lathey, Harold Small, Benjamin Huntington, Stanley Countryman and Charles Sperry.

The 52nd Colonial Debutante Ball

One of New York's most prestigious social events

Friday, January 9, 1986

The Hotel Pierre, New York City

Presentation is limited to young ladies of Revolutionary War lineage

For further details, please contact
New York Chapter, S.A.R.

47 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10003
(212) 206-1776

of the three-pronged effort to separate New York State from the rest of the Colonies in 1777, culminating in the surrender of General Burgoyne at Saratoga. Saratoga is recognized as the turning point of the Revolutionary War; thus, the Battle Oriskany played a key role in Burgoyne's defeat.

"Millard Fillmore Day" ceremonies to mark the 136th anniversary of President Fillmore's inauguration were held in June at his Buffalo grave site. One of the guest speakers at the program was **Buffalo Chapter** President Ronald P. Koch. Also participating was Compatriot Leo Leathers, who initiated the ceremony some years ago. As Chairman of Preserve Our Presidential Sites, he has long been active in promoting the restoration of presidential graves that have fallen into disrepair.

Ohio Society

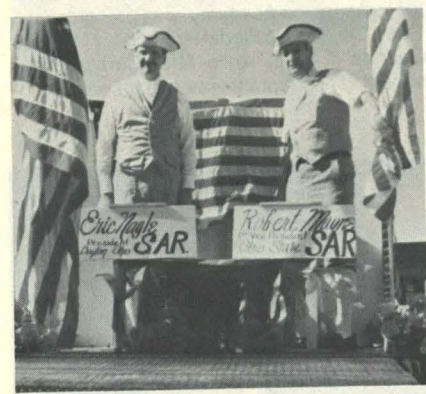
Hosted by the **Benjamin Franklin Chapter** at Columbus, the Society held its 97th Annual Conference in mid-April. Highlights of the program included a run-off of the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest, presentation of the Bronze Eagle Trophy to Eagle Scout Paul G. Sanow (he was sponsored in the statewide competition by the **Firelands Bicentennial Chapter**), a sampling of the musical "1776" which was later staged in July by the Columbus Bar Association, and a humorous address on "How to Be a Better Ancestor" by *Columbus Dispatch* Seniors Editor Jim McGavran.



At the Society's Annual Conference D. B. Frampton (left) awarded the Meritorious Service Medal to Keith D. Ashley for his efforts in helping to revitalize the SAR in the Athens-Marietta area.

Bishop John Carroll and the American Colonies was the topic of an address before the **Western Reserve Society** in September by Fr. Thomas P. O'Malley, President of John Carroll University. The gathering took place at the Cleveland Centre. The Chapter reports that its highly successful Life Membership Program has reached 146 participants — this out of a total of 316 Compatriots as of September.

The **Lafayette Chapter** staged its Constitution Day Luncheon in September at Akron, with the Color Guard of the Wendell Willke Post 19 presenting and retiring the Colors. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Russ Askea, who was the winner of a \$500 Savings Bond for entering the best essay about the Constitution in a contest the Chapter sponsored throughout local schools. The lad also read the Mayor's Constitution Day Proclamation. Guest speaker was Hon. William Victor, a retired Judge of Ohio's Ninth District Court of Appeals. His speech detailed the origin and interpretation of the Constitution.



Manning an SAR float that participated in the July 4th parade at Huber Heights (a suburb of Dayton) were Society Vice President Robert Mayne (left) and **Richard Montgomery Chapter** Chapter President Eric Nagle.

The Millcroft Inn was the site of the Constitution Day Luncheon sponsored by the **Cincinnati Chapter** in September. The guest speaker was Gordon Robert, a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient. He discussed "The Constitution and the American Veteran." At the observance, the Silver Good Citizenship Medal was awarded to Howard A. Miller, who earlier this year presented the Chapter with his collection of 65 full-size flags, including banners from the Revolutionary, Mexican, Spanish American and Civil Wars.



Over 50 Compatriots and guests attended the June Pilgrimage Luncheon held by the **Cincinnati Chapter** at historic Millcroft Inn. Speaking at the event was Mrs. Zoe Tenney of the Cincinnati Historical Society. Her topic was "Cincinnati: The Queen City — An Historic Overview."

Oklahoma Society



Honored guests at a September meeting of the **Tulsa Chapter** were Vice-President General Claude L. Withers (center) and Society President Charles G. Cruzan (right). Greeting them was Chapter President Clifford Michaels. The program featured two speakers: Compatriot Prier Lee Price III talked about "American Military Decorations", while Delmas A. Zahn discussed "Americanism."

"The Constitution and the Judiciary" was the subject of an address before the September meeting of the **Bartlesville Chapter** by Hon. John Lanning, District Judge for Washington and Nowata Counties. Vice-President General Claude L. Withers was the honored guest.

Pennsylvania Society

Nearly 50 members and guests of the **Conococheague** turned out in June for the Chapter's Annual Flag Day Dinner and Ladies Night held at the Waynesboro Country Club. The program speaker was Mrs. Cheryl A. Johnston who presented a narrated slide show entitled "Gustave Eiffel, The Other Man Behind the Lady." Among the slides were photos of original scenes of the construction of the statue in France.

W. Bertram Waychoff, who served for 24 years as Greene County District Attorney, was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal in July by the **Fort**



Judge Sebastian D. Natale (left), Dauphin County Court, Harrisburg, recently received the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal from the **Harris Ferry Chapter**. Making the presentation at a Chapter meeting were President Herman F. Kinter (center) and Society President Charles S. Hall.

Jackson Chapter. Compatriot Waychoff is recognized as an expert on Indian lore and local archaeology, as well as North American birds and trees. Judge H. Terry Grimes, Chapter President, made the presentation.

In September members of the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** were informed how the Constitutional Bicentennial will be celebrated in the Philadelphia area by Hobart G. Cawood, Superintendent of Independence National Historical Park.

Rhode Island Society



This group of Compatriots and guests was privileged in April to tour the *Augusta*, a nuclear submarine stationed at the Groton Submarine Base. The officer in the center foreground is Capt. John W. Sheehan, Jr., USN, Executive Officer of the Base. A luncheon followed at the Officers Club.

South Carolina Society



On hand for the Society's Colonial Ball in August were Former President General Howard L. Hamilton and his two daughters, Bessie and Catherine. A number of debutantes were presented, each a lineal descendant of a Patriot of the Revolution. Attendees were pleased to see the continuing recovery that he has been making since he suffered a severe stroke in late 1985. Taking this photo was Mrs. Hamilton.

Tennessee Society



During the C.A.R. Annual State Conference in March at Memphis, Col. Jonathan Hawkins presented the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to Carol Jean Potter, C.A.R. Tennessee Society President in recognition of her outstanding character and patriotic leadership. Compatriot Hawkins is responsible for liaison between the SAR and C.A.R.

Texas Society



These three prominent Compatriots were present for a Constitution Week celebration in September that brought together Houston-area SARs and DARs (from left): Vice-President General George H. Brandau, Society President Robert L. Kurth and **Paul Carington Chapter** President Craig Watkins. Robert Mosbacher, who served for three years on the Senatorial staff of Minority Leader Howard Baker, was guest speaker.

Constitution Week was marked in Austin during September with a joint gathering of the **Patrick Henry Chapter** and four local DAR Chapters. The principal speaker was Tom Luce, aide to H. Ross Perot, who physically brought the 1297 version of the Magna Carta from London to the United States. His topic was "The Magna Carta from Runnymede to Philadelphia."

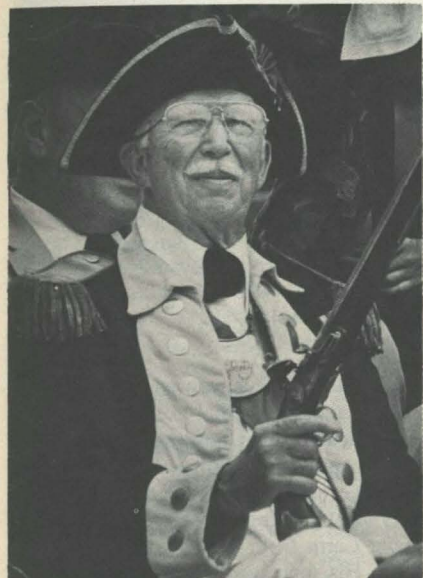
An enlightening talk about the Annapolis Convention was delivered before the September meeting of the **Hill Country Chapter** at Kerrville by Mrs. Lou Ann Hahn. She is Regent of the DAR Major James Kerr Chapter.

Virginia Society



Christopher H. Troth (left) and his grandfather, Col. James Troth, traveled to Paradise, Pennsylvania, in June to place an SAR marker at the grave of their Patriot ancestor, Philip Ferree. Both are members of the **Williamsburg Chapter**. Among the 60 people who attended the ceremony were representatives of the Pennsylvania Society's **Continental Congress Chapter**.

Deep in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains at Trumpler, North Carolina, Shatley Springs Resort was the delightful setting for the Annual Meeting of the **Lieutenant David Cox Chapter**. Meeting with Compatriots and guests were representatives of the DAR New River Pioneer Chapter, DAR Appalachian Trail Chapter, New River Mountain Men Society and the C.A.R. John Carroll Society. The principal speaker was Virginia Society President Chester E. May.



Ashley Halsey represented the **Gen. Hugh Mercer Chapter** in the Patriots' Day Parade at Fredericksburg in July. His uniform was made for the Centennial of 1876, while the flintlock pistol he carried is of the Revolutionary War period. He is an internationally recognized collector of firearms.

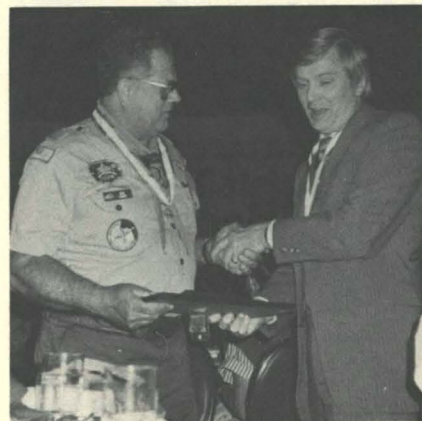


The **Augusta Declarations Chapter** has an interesting custom of passing the Chapter Charter to newly elected officers. Here retiring President Newton W. Kidd (right) is doing just this, with incoming President Edgar S. Skinner accepting the document.

Washington Society

On May 30 Paul Troeh, President of the **Marcus Whitman Chapter**, conducted a program at the Great Grave in the Whitman

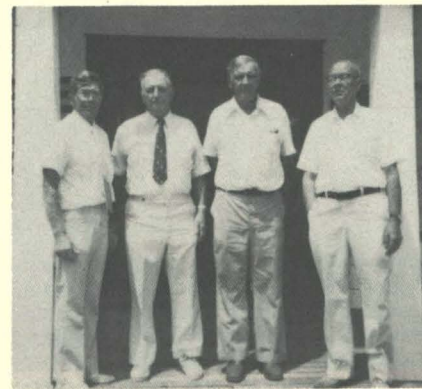
Mission National Historic Site in memory of Whitman and his wife. The Site is seven miles west of Walla Walla. The couple came to the area 150 years ago and established a mission, the first missionary effort in the West by the American Board of Commissions for Foreign Missions. Following their deaths in a local Indian uprising in 1847, Whitman College was formed as Whitman Seminary by a fellow missionary, Cushing Eells. In 1897 the Great Grave and a Memorial Obelisk were dedicated. By special act of Congress in 1936, the Site was created. Other SARs, including Society President Lytle Van Dusen and Past Vice-President General Theodore R. Roberts (a member of the Oregon Society), as well as DARs attended the program.



Bob Crane (left), a resident of the State of Washington serving as Chairman of the Oregon Society's Scout Committee, was recently presented the BSA Silver Beaver Award at a recognition dinner in Portland by John Larson III, also a holder of the Silver Beaver. Over three decades ago, Compatriot Crane was Mr. Larson's Scoutmaster.

West Virginia Society

Over nine days in August the Society hosted an exhibit at the State Fair, with Society officers and members of the



When the State Fair opened in August, these dignitaries were on hand at the Society's exhibit (from left): President James E. Johnson, **Greenbrier Valley Chapter** President James VanMetre and Past Chapter Presidents Paul Lilly and William Tuckwiller.



We Are
The Exclusive American
Manufacturer of Lapel Rosettes

These Symbols of Recognition
and Affiliation Are Handcrafted
in Your Design and Colors
and Individually Gift Packaged.

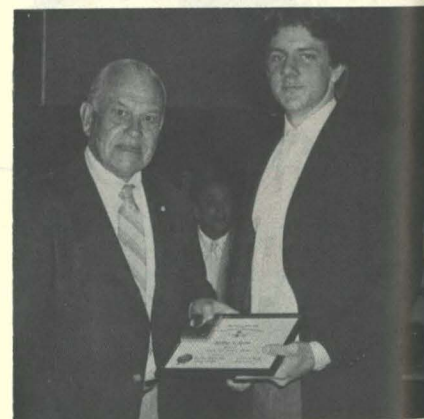
Preferred By
Hereditary and Military Societies,
Exclusive Clubs and Organizations,
Schools and Colleges,
United States and Foreign
Governments.

They Identify You.



DEXTER ROSETTES
Gwynedd Valley, PA 19437
215-542-0118

Greenbrier Valley Chapter on hand to greet visitors, tell them about the SAR and requesting that they register for a U.S. Flag to be given away each day. The exhibit featured collections of guns and antique dolls. Hundreds of people entered the flag drawing. Since then, Society President James E. Johnson has been writing letters to all of the men who registered, as a recruiting effort and public relations gesture.



Charles F. Printz (left), President of the **General Adam Stephen Chapter**, recently presented the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to Matthew C. Moore, a student at Jefferson High School in Shenandoah Junction. Compatriot Printz also serves as Treasurer General.



NEW MEMBERS

NSSAR membership September 1, 1986: 23,870. Numbers below equal total new members since last issue of the magazine. Patriot ancestors identified by name and birthplace.

ALABAMA SOCIETY (3)

James Thomas Clark, 127811; Stephen Darden, NC
Jeremiah Andrew Denton, Jr., 127986; John Moore
Brad Allen Steffler, 127987; John Trice, VA

ARIZONA SOCIETY (7)

John Michael Aldridge, 128145; Charles Morgan, VA
Douglas Charles Cable, 127927; Samuel Wood, MA
Jack Harry Helms, 127826; Christopher Helms, RI
Donald Ralph Kerr, 128135; Henry Miller, PA
Robert Miller McCreary, 128222; George McCreary, Ireland

Owen William Parker, Jr., 127146; Samuel Parker, CT
Richard Donald Swenson, 127928; Michael Weidler, PA

ARKANSAS SOCIETY (5)

Richard Rankin Barnes, 128009; Daniel McMillan, Ireland
Jack Franklin Diggs, 127827; Charles Washington, VA
Russell Homer Patton III, 127806; John Rose, VA
David Allen Talbot, 128248; Seth Talbot, MA
Robert Owen Talbot, Sr., 128249; Seth Talbot, MA

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY (31)

Ronald Vincent Austin, 127859; John Moore, VA
Crawford Vernon Beck, 127896; Martin Trantham
Ralph Russell Bradford, 127886; John Bradford, England
Damon Purinton Collins, 128059; Thomas Taber, MA
Warren Auter Cook, 127807; James Mc Clure, Ireland
Harry Brunner Coolidge, 127993; Guian McKee, Sr., Scotland
Raymond Monroe Greenhill, 128264; Woodin Foster, NH
Robert Foster Greenhill, Jr., 128265; Woodin Foster, NH
Robert Foster Greenhill, 128263; Woodin Foster, NH
David William Harvick, 128068; Jacob Harwick, PA
Harry Lee Jackson, 127835; Caleb Johnson
Michael Breckenridge Jackson, 127836; Caleb Johnson
Victor Kent Johnson, 128121; William H. Cotter, Ireland
Charles Keil Kemper, 127994; Robert Lewis, VA
Roger Milton Koeninger, 128162; Thomas Thompson, MD
Kenneth Richard Lansdowne, 127860; George Hopkins, RI

Joseph Myron Marlatt, 127995; Samuel Blackmore
Kenneth Rollin Morgan, 128196; James Hathaway, VA
Robert Douglas Morgan, 128197; James Hathaway, VA
Lon Charles Peterson, 128147; David Potter, RI
Moir Madison Pilson, 128034; Daniel Ross, Sr., Scotland
Willie Bruce Pruitt, 128060; Joshua Pruitt
Michael Sledge Sharp, 127996; Philemon Hawkins II, VA
Sylvester Martin Shelton, 128061; Pierre Dugas, Canada
Frank Alexander Swift, Jr., 128175; Barzillai Swift, CT
Charles William Thissell, 127897; John Thissell, MA
Robert Colby Thompson, 128136; Nathan Clarke, RI
Jan Charles Van De Wetering, 128062; Jacob Schoff, Germany
Rex Lowell Wimer, 128198; Peter Thomas Hull, Sr., Germany
Benjamin Lynn Young, 128069; Edwin Young, VA
Douglas Brian Zenz, 128070; Daniel Omer I, PA

CANADA SOCIETY (1)

Donald Thomas Brearley, 127997; Joshua Gage, MA

COLORADO SOCIETY (3)

Geoffrey Barclay Demarest, 128010; Petrus D. Demarest, NJ
Wendel Elihu Vance, 127828; John Vance, VA
Victor Charles Wegenhoft, 128030; Andrew Rabb, PA

FALL 1986

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY (6)

Arthur Nash Hutchinson, Jr., 128133; Henry Dyer, NJ
John Milton Lathrop, 128071; Andrew Gallup, CT
Gordon Russell Mead, Jr., 127982; Peter Mead, Jr., CT
William Thomas Moore, 128148; Jacob Moore, DE
Thomas Spencer Sprague III, 128214; David LeBaron
Raymond Frank Truebig, 128097; Simeon Babcock, RI

DAKOTA SOCIETY (1)

Thomas Linden Tharalson, 128213; William Alexander Everett, PA

DELAWARE SOCIETY (2)

Hugh Richards Dale, 128211; Henry Dale, PA
Ronald James Davidson, 128235; Joseph Clunn, NJ

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY (2)

Philip Jeremy Kaplan, 128011; Sabstian LeVan
Benson Beggy Pace, 128104; John Canfield

FLORIDA SOCIETY (27)

John McLean Allison, Jr., 128138; Samuel Allison, Ireland
E. William Baker, Jr., 128137; Johannes John Bowman, Switz
Horace Milton Bennett, 128178; Richard Bennett, NC
Hammond Almeron Best, 127898; Thomas Best, No. Ireland
Martin Pierson Brown, 128179; Peter Brown, NJ
John Scott Campbell, 127977; Daniel McCarty, Ireland
Wendell Daniel Dibrell, 127861; Anthony Dibrell, VA
Orton Lorraine Duggan, Jr., 128180; Thomas Rankin I, Ireland
George William Gray, 127929; John Young, VA
Ed Milton Halligan, Sr., 127899; John Tillman, MD
John David Hooker, 128199; John Pearce, NC
Henry Miller Iwersen, 128200; Ephraim Mulford, NC
Benjamin Watkins Lacy, 128105; John Tyler, Sr., VA
William Floyd Lawrentz, 128115; Samuel North, NY
Charles Runyan Leaverton, 127900; John Foster Leaverton, England

James Walker Lillard, Sr., 127901; Thomas Lillard, VA
Lawrence Elver Martin, 128072; David Sayre, NJ
Charles Livingston McCain, 127837; William McCain, NC
Douglas Ripley McDaniel, 127809; Thomas Baldwin
William Pettigrew McWhorter, Jr., 127930; David McWhorter, PA
Harold Thomas O'Keefe, Sr., 128106; Nehemiah Brush, Jr., NY
William Andrew Perry, 127958; Christopher Raymond Perry, RI
Clayton William Spencer, 128181; Joseph Stewart, Jr., MA
William Edward Underwood, 127808; William Avery, Sr., NC
Frederick Lee Vyverberg, 128182; Christopher F. Burckhardt, MD
Carleton Lloyd Weidemeyer, 127959; Henry Greninger, Germany
Richard Morgan Wright, 128183; Richard Waterman, RI

FRANCE SOCIETY (5)

Dominique Vallantin Dulac, 127810; John Steele
Henri Pierre de Ducla, 127811; Pierre de Ducla
Jacques Marie de Folin, 127812; Alexandre Benigme de Folin
Marie, Joseph, Henri Fournier-Laroque, 127813; Jacques, Antoine Francois Marie Bonnier de St. Cosme
Ray Melvin Maxon, 128244; Jabetz Weiser

GEORGIA SOCIETY (18)

Bruce Livingston Brown, 128063; Samuel Drew, MA
David Cochran Garvin, 128056; Samuel G. Morcock, MA
William Herbert Garvin III, 128057; Samuel G. Morcock, MA
John Francis Geary, Jr., 128012; Samuel Vance
Allen Burgess Goodwin, 128123; Winifred W. Hoskins, NC
Clark Milstead Goodwin, 128122; Winifred W. Hoskins, NC
William Moore Griffin, 127988; James Baskin, PA
Billy Edward Haynes, 128245; Moses Haynes, Sr.
Steven Walter Hinst, 127983; Stephen E. Broadnax, VA
Kevin Richard Johnston, 127998; Israel Lyon, Jr., NY
Norris Kemp Mabry, 127838; Peter Strozier, Germany
James Wilkinson Moore, 128184; William Wilder, NC
James Erwin Moseley, 128073; Robert Seilfridge
Robert Boyd Oliver, 128185; William Tate, VA
Harry Danner Taylor, 127960; James Fitz Randolph, NJ
John Lee Travis, 127961; William Travis
Loy Anthony Waters III, 127904; Jesse Pope, NC
John Verner Zacharias, 128266; Mathias Zacharias, MD

HAWAII SOCIETY (1)

Gregory Marshall McMurran, 128064; Isaac Wilson, NJ

ILLINOIS SOCIETY (17)

John Floyd Apel, 128223; Benjamin Wells, MD
Willard Burkhardt Arnold, 128201; Jonathan Arnold, CT
Jon Nicholas Austin, 127865; John Newton, CT
Paul Randolph Bateman, 127864; William Randolph, VA
John Monroe Birmingham, 127931; James Nephew, GA
James Richard Burtie, 128250; James McCoy, No. Ireland
Richard Clyde Cook, 128202; George Kenton, PA
Galyon Lynn Cross, 127863; John Prim, VA
Calvin Detrick III, 128124; Joseph Weeks, MA
Christopher Norman Flagg, 128203; Ebenezer Flagg, MA
Norman Carswell Flagg, 127866; Ebenezer Flagg, MA
Larry Joseph Hlavacek, 128134; John Van Natta, NJ
Thomas Hugh Latimer, 127867; Michael Scofield, CT
Stephen Andrew Marcec, 128204; Joseph L. Stephens, VA
Victor Russell Randolph, 128215; William Randolph, VA
Robert Miller Simon, 128205; Adam Terrell, RI
Richard Cook Speers, 128251; John Simmons, England

INDIANA SOCIETY (13)

John Marshall Berry, Jr., 128267; Philip Taylor, PA
William Scott Broecker, 128044; Joseph Ramsey, Ireland
Hoy Ewell Garrison, 128224; Samuel Garrison, NC
Carl M. Gray, 128252; John Ball, VA
Delbert Himsel, Jr., 128216; Elijah Hammond, MA
Nile Carter Hull, 128075; Daniel Carter, NJ
Richard Anthony Noelle, 128206; James Marrs, VA
Charles Edgar Osborne, Jr., 127814; John Basil Raley, MD
Jeffrey Kenneth Petro, 127868; Jacob Gundy, PA
Robert Paul Rehl, 127839; James Green, Sr., Ireland
Dene Brian Stratton, 127902; Josiah Stratton, MA
Charles Arthur Tyler, Sr., 128225; Peter Bugh, Germany
Joseph Jay Weaver, 127815; William King, Jr., MA

IDAHO SOCIETY (2)

Linus LeRoy Burk, 128074; Joseph Burk
Louis Harrison Coshio, 127862; James Stinson, PA

IOWA SOCIETY (2)

Thomas Keith Smith, 128035; Thomas Horton, MA
Keith Louis Spencer, 128031; Owen Thomas, PA

KANSAS SOCIETY (7)

Albert Bittick Clement, 128253; Simon Clement, VA
Melvin Clyde Cottom, 128045; Jacob Willis, NC
Martin Taylor Greenberg, 127832; Peter Hargett, NC
Victor Paul Meador, 128254; Jonas Meador, VA
Caldwell Warner Reeder, 127999; William Reeder, NJ
John Ratio Sappenfield, 128046; Abraham Musick, Sr., VA
Robert Wakelee Jolin, 128036; Bazaliel Gates, Jr., CT

KENTUCKY SOCIETY (12)

Logan Edward Calhoun, 127840; Thomas Roberts, VA
Jimmy Haden Cash, 128186; Shadrack Claywell, MD
Patrick Justin Cowgill, 128112; Caleb Watts
Carl Clifford Howard Gray, 127869; Thomas Saunders, VA
Chance Wayne Harrison, 128053; John Howe, PA
Henry Everett Head, 128163; Cuthbert Head, MD
Berlin Leasor, Jr., 127962; Jacob Flanders
James Charles Leech, 128262; John Leech, Ireland
Robert Harold Porter, 127841; Patrick Porter, NC

NEW MEMBERS

(Continued)

Douglas Wendell Smith, 128173; John G. Obermaier, Germany
Jack Preston Smith, Jr., 127903; William Smith, VA
Barry Daniel Woosley, 128226; Thomas Toms, VA

LOUISIANA SOCIETY (6)

James Henry Bowman, Jr., 128013; Jesse Lee Richard Arthur Breffelh, 128014; Samuel Bagley, MA
Robert Alan Breffelh, 128015; Samuel Bagley, MA
William Albert Breffelh, 128016; Samuel Bagley, MA
Ozor Leon Meadors, 128017; Reuben Collins
James Allen Rusch, 128113; George Teater, VA

MAINE SOCIETY (3)

William Tarlton Holbrook, 127905; William Holbrook, ME
John Wilbur Kinsley, 127829; Eliab Isbell, CT
Alan Keating Snow, 128207; Elisha Snow, ME

MARYLAND SOCIETY (12)

Carleton Wesley Brown, 127932; Benjamin Floyd, MA
Frederick Franklin Everhart, Jr., 127933; Roswell Good(e), MD
Paul Bradley Goebel, 127934; Philip Reesman, Germany
Henry Wirt Duval Hollies, 127935; Zachariah Duval, MD
Lawrence Alan Jones, 128164; Charles Grisby Jones, VA
John Morris Kelso, 127936; Thomas Morris, Wales
Frank Knight Locke, 128125; Eleazar Taylor, MA
Robert Ellsworth Lyons, 127937; Jeremiah Watkins, MD
George Garland Norris, 127938; Thomas Claiborne, VA
Marshall Lee Snyder, 128126; William Throckmorton, NJ
Alfred Oden Warner, Sr., 127939; George Warner, MD
Michael Kent Williams, 127940; Pleasant Childers, KY

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY (5)

Loren Stephen Batchelder, 128208; Stephen Wood, MA
Craig William Denman, 127906; Joseph Denman, NJ
John Leslie Lobingier, Jr., 128107; Christopher Lobingier, PA
Arthur Clarence Merrow, 127882; Samuel Merrow III, NH
George Lester Whiting, 127907; Ephraim Barrows, MA

MICHIGAN SOCIETY (9)

Larry Lee Blackett, 128119; John Kimmis, Ireland
Charles Kellogg Field III, 127842; Christopher Webb, CT
Nelson Charles House, 127843; Lazarus House, CT
Raye Eugene Klopfenstein, Jr., 127941; Ariel Bradley, Jr., CT
Robert Whiting Knight, 127942; Amos Scott, MA
Eugene Henry McKay, Jr., 127943; Alexander McKay, MA
James Robert Mesko, 127845; Henry Lybrook, PA
Robert Lee Mesko, 127844; Henry Lybrook, PA
Stanley Wade Parson, 128187; Asa Smith, MA

MINNESOTA SOCIETY (6)

Scott Marion Asbjornson, 128212; John Longstreth, PA
Donald Lee Ballard, Sr., 128176; Joseph Ballard, MA
John Arnold Ensign, 127944; Datus Ensign, Jr., CT
William James Ensign, 128065; Datus Ensign, Jr., CT
Haskel Irvin Lentz, 128018; Learned Walker, MA
Christopher Mark Tjornhom, 127908; John Hart, NJ

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY (15)

George William Coleman, Jr., 128188; Thomas Coleman, VA
Bernard Jackie Ellison, 127909; William Johnson, NC
Orville Helton, 128227; Robert Bean, VA
William Darrell Herrington, 128076; Thomas Bonner Clyde Evans Jones III, 128242; William S. Battle, VA
Andrew Jackson Lawrence III, 127978; Jonathon Lawrence, MA
James Vernon Lynam, Sr., 127963; Andrew Lynam, NC
James Vernon Lynam, Jr., 127964; Andrew Lynam, NC
Samuel David McLlwin, 128108; Andrew McLlwin Willard Lee McLlwin, Jr., 127989; Andrew McLlwin David Schuman Mohamed, 128230; Samuel Cartledge, NC
Ollie Mohamed, 128228; Samuel Cartledge, NC
Ollie Mohamed, Jr., 128229; Samuel Cartledge, NC
Joseph Huffmaster Murrey, Jr., 128189; Daniel Herrington, PA
William Ray Wilson, 128077; Ezekiel Slocumb, NC

MISSOURI SOCIETY (10)

Earl Douglas Arseneau, 127910; Edward Perry, RI
Garland Elliott, 128032; William Elliott, MD

William Adam Grimsley Ford, 128127; Simeon Ford, VA
Lowell Robert Griffith, 127830; Charles Ballew, VA
Russell Pickett Keyes, 127911; Isaac Kingman, MA
David LaMar Lane, 127870; Abner Tremain, NY
John Robert Lehmer, 127872; Johann Jacob Lehmer, PA
William Jasper Maffitt, 127871; James Kennerly, VA
Ralph B. Shackelford, 127831; Charles Ballew, VA
Brent Skelton Watts, 127945; Peter Watts, VA

MONTANA SOCIETY (1)

Alem Lee La Bar, 128174; George E. La Bar, Jr., PA

NEBRASKA SOCIETY (3)

John Douglas Quest, 128209; James Banks, Scotland
Charles Bertrand Schultz, 128210; Jeremiah Smith, NJ
Maynard Phillip Vance, 128231; Christopher Hite

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY (3)

Emmett Jessee Ballard II, 128217; William Ballard
Donald Tirrell Buck, 128255; Asa Merrill, MA
Paul Sanderson Onthank, Jr., 128186; William Onthank, Jr., MA

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY (6)

Robert Louis Alkire, 127965; Harmonus Algire
Robert Raymond Humphreys, 127966; Morris Humphreys
Albert Hunter Roemer, 127967; Jeremiah Blanchard
Bruce Albert Ryno, 127968; David Allen, Sr., NJ
Daniel James Scally, 127969; Alexander Flood, Ireland
Thomas David Scally, 127970; Alexander Flood, Ireland

NEW MEXICO SOCIETY (3)

John Thomas Nelson, 128000; Ephraim Briggs, ME
John Frederick Pyfer, Jr., 127873; Valentine Greiner, Germany
Horton Whitefield Stickle, Jr., 127846; Jonathan Condit, NJ

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY) (15)

George Madison Briggs, Jr., 127798; Abraham Briggs, MA
John Briggs Briggs, 127799; Abraham Briggs, MA
W. Hoyt Colton, 127800; Simeon Colton, MA
George Jerome Jewell, 128037; George Jewell
Michael William Lara, 128109; Hendrick C. Middaugh
Paul Kerns Murphy, 127848; Adam Reigart, Sr., PA
John Arthur O'Malley, 127847; Charles Jenkins, MA
George Everett Page, 128047; Warham Warner, MA
Brennan Paul Purdy, 128237; Elisha Purdy, NY
Richard Lawrence Purdy, Jr., 128236; Elisha Purdy, NY
Gary Allen Randall, 128048; William Randle, NY
John Harlan Reeves, 127990; Silas Whitney, MS
Jesse Mead Van Law, 128038; Abner Woodward, CT
William Walton, 128001; John Walton, MA
Erik Christopher Warner, 128039; Johan Waggoner, NY

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (6)

Frederick Holdren Boyles, 128098; Lewis Anderson, NJ
Mark Ellington Burnette, 128002; Samuel Fordyce, Ireland
Charles Albert Lewis, Jr., 128099; Ebenezer James
Richard Egerton Morris, 128003; John Morris, VA
John Wesley Poole, 128116; William Pettypool, VA
Nathan Richard Skipper III, 128117; Major Croom, VA

OHIO SOCIETY (23)

George Stuart Garwood, 128019; Asa Wilmot II, CT
Craig Sherwin Givens, 127849; Alvin Burt, MA
Bruce Altee Holderbaum, 128218; Michael Holderbaum
Richard Emory Jacobs, 127818; David Jacobs, PA
Thomas Arthur Jacobs, 127819; David Jacobs, PA
William Gregory Ellis Jacobs, 127820; David Jacobs, PA
Clark Junior Kerstetter, 128190; Leonard Kerstetter, Sr., PA
Chester Vincent King, 128040; Jacob Roush, VA
Norman Gene Lincoln, 128177; Tobias Tillman, NC
Alexander Robert Milne, 128139; William Moor(e), NH
Carson Everett Moore, 128192; Allen Christian I, VA
Bruce Allan O'Rourke, 127833; Harmon Button, VA
Allen Justis Reed, 127883; Harmon Button, VA
Richard Allen Rice, 128191; Henry Penny, NC
Samuel Finley Snowden, 128049; Isaac Snowden, PA
Thomas Joseph Stevenson, Jr., 128246; Benjamin Miller, Holland
Jerry Roland Strayer, 128193; John Cross
Robert Alphonso Taft II, 128140; Aaron Taft, MA
Eugene Daniel Trescott, 128100; Charles Chamberlain, CT

Ronald Duane Van Tilburg, 128247; Henry Van Tilburg, NJ
Steven John Varga, 127817; Thomas Hudnall, VA
Frederick Richard Weaver, 127850; William Ramsey, Jr., PA
Martin Allen Whetstone, 128041; Thomas Townsend, PA

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY (7)

Thomas Lee Ewing, 128165; Andrew Ewing, VA
Charles Christian Haralson, 127913; Herndon Haralson, NC
Harold Herndon Haralson II, 127912; Herndon Haralson, NC
Donald Albert Kunz, 127979; Henry Ivy, NC
James Russell Mc Reynolds, 128050; George Dickey, VA
Steven Walter Pralle, 127851; Cyprian Keyes, Jr., MA
Harold L. Ripple, 128051; Thomas Stains, MD

OREGON SOCIETY (3)

Robert Harold Holcomb, 127887; John McElnay, Sr., PA
Eugene Earl Luckey, 128078; William Luckey
Merle Ralph Price, 128219; Leonard Vandegrift, DE

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY (32)

Jerre Wirt Blank, 127853; Jacob Weiser, NJ
James Allen Brady III, 127858; Hugh Brady II, PA
Robert Maurice Brubaker, 127857; John Brubaker, PA
Charles Ellsworth Calahan, 127914; William Schofield, PA
William Nevin Chalfant, Jr., 128166; Peter Dinkle, PA
Roger Sloan Critchlow, 127855; William Critchlow, Ireland
Herbert Hardy Dewees, 128128; John Boyer
Ward Iams Dran, 127915; John Iams, MD
William James Esler, 127854; John M. Mickley, PA
John Wesley Otis Frame, 127971; John Bird, Germany
John Cecil Fralish, Jr., 127972; Thomas Crosby, SC
Charles Augustus Harris, 128101; Moses Kirkpatrick, PA
Rodger Hodge Hoffman, 128130; Peter Weiser, PA
William Malick Hoffman, 127916; Peter Weiser, PA
William St. Clair Hoffman, 128129; Peter Weiser, PA
James Christian Jaegers, 128052; Christopher Seebold, Sr., Germany
Walter Preston Keely, Jr., 128043; Henry Keely, PA
Wesley Merle Keely, 128042; Henry Keely, PA
Frederick William Kelly, Jr., 128079; Johann N. Hedrick, PA
John Roland Seitz Kerr, 128256; Jacob Markley, Germany
James William Alexander Low, 128080; John Taylor, NH
Charles Wilford Martin, Sr., 128081; David Sayre, NJ
Leonard Henry Point, 128257; Jacob C. VanArtsdalen, PA
Homer Rea Ross, 127856; Samuel Rea, NJ
Everett Franklin Sellow, 128167; John Sellow, CT
Richard Warren Seltzer, 128082; Benjamin Estes, VA
Martin Paul Stephen, 128168; Johann J. Stephen, PA
John William Stockton, 127852; John Crow, Ireland
David Edward Thompson, 127917; Gilbert Van Deusen, NY
Raymond Samuel Treon, 128102; John Deppen, PA
Eric John Wentz, 127926; George L. Grant
Robert Nauss Whitmoyer, 128083; Gottlieb Gottschall, PA

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY (2)

Lincoln Gilmore Adams, 128232; Obadiah Adams, MA
Everett Osborne White III, 128233; Isaac Winsor, RI

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (8)

Eugene Bowen Chase III, 127874; Jacob Roberts Brown, VA
John Anderson Gill, 128220; John Miller, PA
William Perry Gill, 128020; John Miller, PA
Lynwood Deal Jordan, Jr., 128141; James Kirk, Ireland
George Ferguson Kennedy, 128084; Alexander Kennedy, Ireland
Joseph Fuller Kirby, 127973; James Steen, Ireland
Ross Lowery Ray, 127974; Francis Ray, NC
Ronald Earl Swain, 128221; John W. Wingo, VA

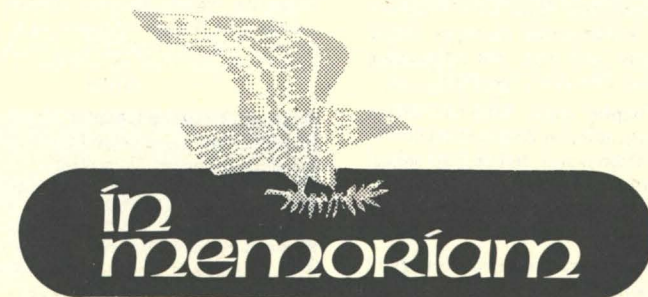
TENNESSEE SOCIETY (27)

John Arthur Acree, 128005; William Ross, NC
Thomas William Barton, 128087; Thomas Barton, VA
Wade Cole Barton, 128086; Thomas Barton, VA
William Wade Barton, 128085; Thomas Barton, VA
Charles Samuel Brack, 128149; James Cargill, NH
Edward Franklin Butler, 127884; Frederick Hambright, Germany
James Howe Cheek, Jr., 127984; William Hancock, VA
Leslie Cheek, Jr., 128268; William Hancock, VA
George Robert Compton, 127880; John Compton, MD

Christopher Michael Doss, 128066; Thomas Shelton, VA
Gusta McDaniel Ellis, Jr., 127975; Robert Rutherford
Richard Wynn Foster, 127878; Nathan Foster, MA
Fred Hime Gillham, Sr., 128269; Jacob Gillham, VA
Alan Carroll Grist, 127976; James Denney, VA
James Moore Guill, 127879; Benjamin Hart, VA
Oscar Emsley Harris, Jr., 128114; Jesse Harris, VA
John Franklin Hurt, Jr., 127875; William Ballard, Scotland
Edward Lindsey Jennings, 127918; John Fite, NJ
Ralph Ritter Kahle, 128004; John Wason
David Thomas Kehler, 127876; John Phelps, CT
Kent McArthur Kehler, 27877; John Phelps, CT
William Chase Ledbetter III, 128150; Issac Ledbetter, VA
Omer Dice Masters, Jr., 127991; James Steele, VA
William Grover Moore, Jr., 128054; Andrew Pickens, VA
Charles Allen Narramore, 127946; John Narramore
Thomas Merrill Schultz, 127919; Benjamin Franklin Davis, VA
Heber Haws Williams, 128142; Edward Garrett, VA

TEXAS SOCIETY (57)

Woodrow Louis Acker, 127891; Peter Acker, Germany
Roger William Barnes, 127920; William Weaver, Sr., NC
Rufus Edward Barnes III, 127921; William Weaver, Sr., NC
David Lee Barrett, 127947; Reuben Barrett
James Bruce Barrett, 127948; Reuben Barrett
Lloyd Frederick Barrett, 127949; Reuben Barrett
John Henry Blystone, 128194; John Rhodes
James Leroy Boone III, 128258; Thomas Boone, NC
Eldon Beau Bouter, 128238; James Scarborough, VA
Charlie Pete Briggs III, 127950; Mathew Talbot, Sr., VA
Joe V. Dozier, 128006; Elizabeth S. Harden
Willie Baum Dwire, Jr., 128132; William McMurtry, VA
Henry Nelson Ferrin, 127951; Jonathan Ferrin, NH
Harlan Fuller, 128151; Thomas Barber, CT
Harlan M. Fuller, 128152; Dr. Samuel Richards, CT
Jackie Worth Fullingim, 128021; Peyton Lisbey Wade, Sr., VA
David Lee Garcia, Jr., 128270; Edward Weyman, PA
Clayton Lee Gault, 127957; William Gault, PA
Paul Tulane Gordon IV, 127821; George D. Blackmore, MD
Emory Roy Guest, 128156; Moses Guest, VA
Charles Cartwright Gwin, 128022; Robert Cartwright, VA
Justin Robert Howard, 127895; James Toole, Sr., MD
Martin August Hubert, 128024; John Martin, VA
Arthur Bradford Ingalls, 127952; Solomon Ingalls, MA
Kevin Demps Knight, 128195; William Robeson, PA
William David Lancaster, 128160; John Caskey, Ireland
Charles Earl Lappert, 128239; Clement Sewall II



H. Baker Atterbury, Jr., FL
Ara R. Ash, Jr., DC
Ralph H. Bacon, NY
Edward Barnes, AZ
Abie E. Beaty, Jr., TN
Perry C. Behrens, FL
Newell B. Benson, Jr., MD
John G. Buchanan, PA
Orval G. Butterfield, IN
Theodore F. Carlisle, OH
Woodrow E. Carter, VA
William C. Chase, TX
Harvey Austin Coleman, Jr., IL
George R. Compton, TN
Henry A. Cook, FL
Walter E. Craig, AZ
Albre N. Dana, RI
Richard W. Davis, AR
G. Gilmer Dickinson, TN
Earl D. Dietrich, MD
Jack F. Diggs, AR
Denna Ogden Dom, PA
Edwin Eastin, OH

Richard L. Etter, TX
Ivan O. Gardner, Sr., PA
Campbell Houston Gillespie, Jr., TX
James H. Goettee, TX
Gabriel Hawkins Golden, TX
Otha H. Grimes, OK
H. Lawton Hall, AL
Robert C. Hilton, TN
Henry L. Hinkle, FL
Douglas E. Hoard, MI
Charles E. Holloper, AZ
Luther C. Homan, RI
Joel Thomas Hullett, AL
Charles M. Kaltrieder, PA
Walter Horace Kemp, KS
Raymond J. Lawrence, KS
Robert H. Limberg, PA
Hubert R. Mann, NE
Everett D. McCurdy, OH
Theodore T. Merrill, VA
Vincent L. Miller, NC
George A. Musselman, TX
Robert E. Olmsted, RI

Robert K. Peterson, DC
Walter W. Phillips, LA
Robert W. Pipkin, TX
William A. Poe, NM
Norman E. Poik, FL
Ralph G. Ranney, FL
Wilbur D. Richardson, VA
Augustus Houston Ritter, GA
Beverly Brooke Sale, VA
Donald H. Shenk, AL
Charles F. Smith, KS
George F. Spann, DC
Charles S. Steen, VA
Charles E. Stewart, TN
Hugh Justin Tamisiea, NE
Nelson T. Turner, NM
Gordon Henry Turrentine, TX
James A. Waller, Jr., VA
Laird L. Ward, DC
C. Arthur West, Jr., PA
Paul B. Whelchel, IN
Lynn D. Wilson, AZ
Olin V. Wry, NJ

Roy Andrew Mitchell, 127892; John Denson, VA
Grant Clifford Moore, 127992; Rev. John Foster I, MD
Ed Wynn Nicholls, 128234; Nathaniel Barnet
George Louis Nichols, 128154; David Dinwiddie, Ireland
Rory Robert Olsen, 127953; Ammirus Darrow, CT
Gerald Allan Parker, 127894; Samuel Atkinson, VA
Jess Norman Parmer, 127893; John Evans, VA
Jeffrey Eugene Pettit, 128259; Turner Wooten, VA
Jonathan Randolph Pettit, 127889; Turner Wooten, VA
Patrick Carlson Pettit, 128260; Turner Wooten, VA
Ralph Rudolph Ravenburg, 128131; Ephaphras Lord, CT
Charles Anderson Reeve, Jr., 127881; William Reeve, VA
Robert James Scott, 127822; Arnold Bruce, NC
Robert Burrell Smith, Jr., 128023; Aquilla Whitaker, MD
Delbert Lawrence Taylor, 128153; James Cocke
Robert Darrell Thomas, 128088; John Gilmore, PA
Kenneth Paul Thompson, 127954; Michael Keinadt, Germany
John Lloyd Tracy, 127890; John Frederick Sivert, Germany
Charles Andrew Vining, 128055; Jesse Vining, SC
William Gregg Webb, 128159; Philip Odenwelder, Sr., Europe
Karl Lehman Wehmeyer, Jr., 127823; Matthew Mullins, VA
Grant Franklin Weirich, 127955; Victor D. de Saussure, SC
Thomas Moody Kenyon Weirich, 127956; Victor D. de Saussure, SC
Ernest Alvin Wentreck, Jr., 127980; Francis Wiscom, VA
Reeves Robin Dudley Winn, 127888; Elisha Bidwell, CT
Dennis Malcolm Wood, 127824; William Pentecost, VA
Mark Bush Woodward, 128155; William Pruitt
Walter McClellan Woodward, Jr., 128158; William Pruitt
William Robinson Woodward, 128157; William Pruitt

UTAH SOCIETY (4)

Richard Bert Carter, Jr., 128143; William Tabor, NC
Jonathan Arthur Jorgensen, 128089; Devalt Samsel, PA
Paul Victor Jorgensen, 128090; Devalt Samsel, PA
Robert Lloyd Young, 128091; David Hickerson, VA

VERMONT SOCIETY (2)

Homer Theodore Gregory, 128144; Stephen Jewett, Jr., NH
Clifford Burr Harwood, Sr., 127885; Zachariah Harwood, MA

VIRGINIA SOCIETY (28)

John Eager Bacon, 127801; Bennett Bussey, MD
Cary Randolph Brown, 128007; Richard Lee, VA
Junius Wheeler Calvert, Jr., 127922; Christopher Calvert, VA
Edward Lee Claiborn, 128058; John Fruit



HONORED BY SAR—When the National Council of the BSA held their National Meeting in Louisville earlier this year, Chief Scout Executive Ben Love (right) was presented the Gold Good Citizenship Medal by Chancellor General Nolan W. Carson on behalf of the National Society. Over 2,500 attended the meeting, with many of them visiting our Headquarters during their stay. (Photo courtesy BSA.)

William George Cooper, Jr., 127923; Hugh Maguire
Charles Brinson Cross, Jr., 128008; Richard Edwards, VA
Edward Thomas Decker, 128169; John Staples, England
Richard Timothy Diekmann, 127924; Frederick Carper, PA
Ray Kenneth Epling, 127802; Samuel Obenchain, PA
Henry Joyce Foresman, 127803; Dominicus Libby, ME
David Widener Frantz, 128240; Henry Weidner
Paul Thomasson Frantz, 128241; Henry Weidner
John Wesley Gearhart, Jr., 127834; William Haynes, VA
Kieran Joseph Gifford, 127925; John Trask, CT
Robert Earl Jacob, 128025; John Dieter, PA
Timothy Mark Miller, 128092; Richard Gilley, VA
William Venable Ralph, 128092; John Morrison
James McLaughlin Redd, 128067; Buller Claiborne, VA
Raymond Girard Ruff II, 128027; Peter Martin, VA
Thomas Keyes Somers, 127804; Jonathan Munsell, CT
Peter Michael Sweeny, 128093; Jacob Weiss, PA
Albert Darden Towe, 128028; Henry Penny, Scotland
Christopher Howard Troth, 128029; Philip Firee, PA
Chandler Lee van Orman, 128170; Griffith John, PA
Fletcher Stulen Vondersmith, 128094; Valentine Vondersmith, Germany
Jean Fennell Wine, 127805; Abraham Newkirk, NC
Ronald Elliott Hasbrouck Woodaman, 128171; Elias Hasbrouck, NY
Ronald Frederick Alexander Woodaman, 128172; Elias Hasbrouck, NY

WASHINGTON SOCIETY (3)

Alston Mosher Daniels, 128033; Jonathan Chandler, MA
Russell Theodore Gollen, 128095; Aaron Fargo, CT
Stephen Martin Lawson, 127981; Pariss Sims, No. Ireland

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY (8)

Marshall Jones Beverley, Jr., 128120; John Marshall
Richard Byrd Beverley, 128161; John Marshall
Frederick Samuel Byrer, 128261; Reuben Moore, VA
Dennis Clifton Coffinberger, 128110; John Adam Link, PA
Robert Eugene Cruikshank, 127825; John Hart, NJ
James William Ewing III, 128118; John Ewing, PA
Scott Allan Johnson, 128096; Jacob Bigler, MD
Thomas Holt Johnson, 127985; Andrew Wylie, VA

WISCONSIN SOCIETY (2)

Elliott Lew Flynn, 128103; Jonathan Fisher
Carl Lee Keen, 128271; Ebenezer Keen, MA

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) 626-2073.

Tennessee Valley Chapter. Normally, Dinner Meeting, 7:00 p.m., 2nd Tues. of month at the Red Lobster, University Drive, 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. Phone Ralph Jackson (602) 962-0627 or John Williams (602) 962-9208.

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 Saturday monthly except July & August. Phone David J. Fillman (606) 747-9176.

CALIFORNIA

Oakland Chapter meets 7:05 p.m. fourth Monday in Jan., Mar., and Oct.; special events fourth weekend in Feb., May, and Sept. For location and info call (415) 676-5160.

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.

CONNECTICUT

General David Humphreys Branch #1, New Haven, CT meets 6:00 p.m. 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 12:00 noon 3rd Thursday monthly throughout the year at Rizzo's Restaurant, 5990 North Federal Highway, Boca Raton, FL. For reservations and information please call Chapter Secretary Floyd D. May (305) 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. H. R. Ford at (305) 784-3664.

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

Central Florida Chapter, Orlando. Luncheons 2nd Sat. Sept. thru May. Guests invited. Tel. Cecil Bothwell (305) 841-2827.

Clearwater Chapter. Luncheon or dinner meeting the 3rd Thursday each month except June, July, August and December. December meeting is 1st Thursday. For time, place and reservations, call Treasurer Carleton E. Fisher 536-9320.

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 3rd Sat. monthly except Jun, Jul, & Aug, 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 the Elks Club, 3301 Westview Drive, 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. Charles W. Potter (305) 588-4221.

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 577-4560.

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. Milton Cumming (813) 862-2333 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 each month, Terrace Garden Inn, 3405 Lenox Rd, across from Lenox Square. Phone 255-4500 for more information.

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

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 888-5015 or 349-9592 for advice.

MISSOURI

Harry S. Truman Chapter, Independence. Breakfast meeting, first Saturday of each month at 9:00 a.m. at Independence. For information: Pres. L. Loker (816) 229-4096 or Sec. P. Sawyer (816) 524-6727.

Ozark Mountain Chapter, Springfield, meets 3rd Sat. monthly except Aug., Noon, Market Place Cafeteria, Northtown Mall. SARs, Wives, Guests. For information, Sec. Dr. J. C. Holsinger (417) 883-8396.

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 James A. Shelby (816) 259-2379.

NEBRASKA

Nebraska Society Annual Meeting February. Lincoln and Omaha Chapters meet 2nd Tues., monthly. Tel: (402) 466-2761 or (402) 451-2146.

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 meeting 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 Edgar Taylor, Chapter President, 3903 Walnut Grove Road, Memphis, TN 38111 (901) 683-5658 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, Richmond, VA 23230. Open Mon., Wed., & Fri., 9 to 12 a.m. Visiting SAR's welcome. Tel: (804) 355-1776. Howard E. Bartholf, Secretary.

Fairfax Resolves Chapter, Annandale, meets at 7:30 p.m. on 2nd Thurs., Sept.-Apr. at George Mason Reg. Library, 7001 Little River Trnpike. Call Bart F. Bingham, Pres. (703) 591-8553 or Richard E. Spurr, Sec. (703) 751-2829.

George Washington Chapter, Alexandria, 11 a.m. Luncheon usually 2nd Saturday Sep-May at the Cameron Station Officers Club. Phone 960-6468.

WISCONSIN

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

1937 Book on Constitution Reprinted

In 1937, the United States commemorated the 150th anniversary of the Constitution. The head of the Sesquicentennial Commission was Congressman Sol Bloom of New York. His commemorative book, *The Story of the Constitution*, was published in 1937 and has been reprinted by the National Archives in anticipation of the bicentennial celebration in 1987.

In a new introduction to this classic volume, constitutional scholar Daniel J. Elazar writes that Congressman Bloom worked tirelessly to get the book into the homes of millions of Americans during the sesquicentennial year of 1937. "The understanding of the origins of the American constitutional system by these citizens" adds Elazar "was due in no small part to the drive and determination of Sol Bloom. By bringing *The Story of the Constitution* back into print after

almost half a century, the National Archives honors Bloom and his deep commitment to the Constitution.

The 191-page paperback is on sale in the Constitution Avenue Museum Shop of the Exhibition Hall for \$8.95. Mail orders should be sent to: NEPS, National Archives, Washington, D.C. 20408. Add \$3.00 for shipping and handling. Checks should be made payable to the "National Archives Trust Fund Board."

Statement of NSSAR

Operations Fund

Fiscal Year Ended March 31, 1986

Revenues	
Per capita dues	\$224,731.00
Admission fees	60,669.00
Investment income	11,872.71
Investment income — Permanent Fund	34,909.19
Supplemental fees	9,096.00
Merchandise operations, net	16,384.33
Other	17,986.07
Total Revenues	\$375,648.30
Expenses	
Payroll and related costs	113,278.27
Contract — genealogist	21,194.00
General office expenses	38,739.05
Building operations and maintenance	54,752.17
Insurance	7,015.64
Accounting	9,250.00
Officers, committees and Trustees	2,246.51
Library, net	16,992.07
Magazine, net	80,859.86
Other	5,632.48
Total Expenses	\$354,373.74

EXCESS OF REVENUES
OVER EXPENSES

\$21,274.56



Genealogical INQUIRIES

This service of assisting in genealogical research is offered to everyone. Your message will reach over 23,000 members of the SAR.

Payment must be made in advance at the rate of \$2.00 per line, with copy either typed or hand-lettered. Total cost may be calculated on the basis of 40 characters in each line, including your name and address.

Mail copy and payment to The SAR Magazine, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203. Make checks payable to "Treasurer General, SAR."

The Royal House of Brycheiniog would like to register the American descendants of St. Brychan (AD 400-450), King of Garthmadryn in Wales (called Brycheiniog after him), grandfather of Welsh Patron Saint David and ancestor of most of the European kings. Please write to *Cambrian Club, BP 110, 33605 Pessac, France.*

Parents of B.R. Davis, b. 1795 in Fayette Co., Ky.; m. Francis Adams; d. March, 1885 in Owen Co., Ky. Also parents of Francis Adams — Parents of John Musselman, b. May 1, 1787 in Lancaster Co, PA.; m. March 22, 1812, Montgomery Co, OH., to Susanna Shively; d. Sept 9, 1860 in Carroll Co., IN. James L. Hunt, 6507A Park Central Dr. W., Indianapolis, IN 46260.

Seek info. re service as Chaplain or Min. Baptist Ch. in Vt. Rev. Ichabod Orton b. 1754 Fairfax; m. Naomi Hard of Arlington in Shaftsbury 1784; Selectman Fairfax 1793-4; d. Brookfield, N.Y. (?) 1797. Also where buried? J. Orton Gaultney, 6109 Johnson Ch. Rd. Brentwood, Tn. 37027.

SPRINGSTON — need info on William & Nancy Todd Springston & family, believe connects to Rev War soldier Jacobus Springsteen. W. Peterson, 513 E. Harding, Santa Maria, CA 93454.

Robert Hamilton and Jane Sullivan of Newburg, Orange County, NY had a son Harry W. around 1864. Please send any information to William Halle, 337 Green Street, Woodbridge NJ 07095-2032.

Isaac Palmer Sr. b in Grafton UT May 22, 1795, son of Thomas Kinne Palmer. Moved to Oneida County NY. Looking for information of Isaac's death and burial site. Douglas Palmer, 615 Bayshore Dr. Apt. 606, Pensacola, FL 32507.

DURHAM, WILLIAM m. Paulina Fry, 30 July 1846, Stokes Co., N.C. Desire info re his parents and previous generations. Robert Durham, 17439 99th Dr., Sun City, AZ 85373.

REUBEN BARRETT (RWV) and wife HANNAH born circa 1756 maybe in Virginia. Lived and raised 12 children in Greenville S.C. He died in 1814. She earlier. Brother ARTHUR BARRETT & sister NANCY. Anyone with knowledge of their parents contact LLOYD ARRETT 4655 Indian Hill, Livingston Texas 77351 or 409/967 8150.

Need info/parents SAMUEL DEVLIN KILLIN (KILLIN), b. Sept 4, 1825 near Johnstown, Indiana Co., PA. Two brothers, John, b. 1828; Danile, b. ?. Samuel was Assessor & Tax Collector, Hamilton Co., OH from 1865-1890. Died Sweetwine, OH, 1909. Alfred H. Chetham, 15944 Via Media, San Lorenzo, CA 94580.

SPONSORED ANY
NEW MEMBERS
RECENTLY ?