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| 43   | 1.58   | 1.44   | 57   | 2.34   | 2.15   | 69   | 4.30   | 3.59   | 81   | 9.27   | 7.50   |
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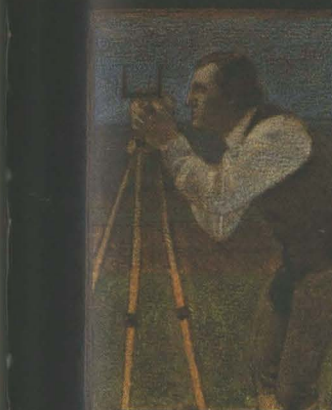
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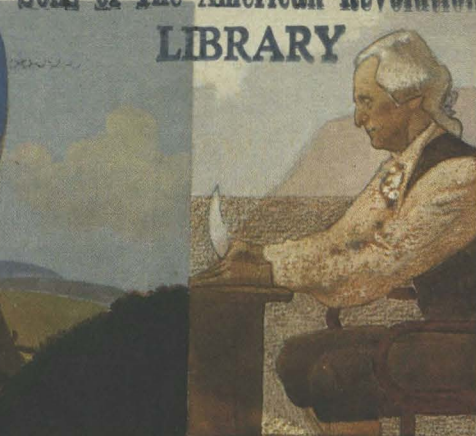
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George Washington the Christian





## The PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE...

We are on the threshold of another great year in our national history for this will be the 200th year since our great Constitution was signed in Philadelphia in 1787. This remarkable document has withstood many severe tests and now is the envy of the entire free world.

Our 97th Annual Congress will be held in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania in June of 87 and the Constitution will be our theme. I urge everyone now to consider attending this great Congress near the birthplace of this great document. The Pennsylvania Society is doing everything to make the 97th Congress a most pleasant experience.

Our membership through December 31, 1986 shows a slight gain of three percent over the same time of December 31, 1985. I urge each member to contact a prospect and encourage him to become associated with one of the greatest patriotic associations of the world, the Sons of the American Revolution. Now is the time for members to think twice before becoming suspended for non-payment of dues. I urge each member to give thoughtful consideration before permitting his name to be removed from the rolls of our fine Society.

Our committees continue to do good work. The Committee projects are being well received and the Committee leadership is enthusiastic. I commend the Committee Chairmen and their Committees for the splendid work that they are doing.

The computers are installed at Headquarters and great progress has been made during the past four months. The accounting, merchandise, and library systems are in place. We are still in the process of entering the total membership data base. This is an exciting time around headquarters with all the activity being generated by the utilization of the new computer. It will be some time before the data base is fully operational, but everyone is enthusiastic about its capabilities.

Since the last issue of **The SAR Magazine**, your President General has traveled to numerous State Societies, Chapters and Districts for meetings. Mrs. Brakebill and I have been most cordially received, and our visits have been most productive for the National Society.

I thank all of our friends who remembered us over the holidays with their beautiful Christmas cards.

Yours in Patriotism,

*Clovis H. Brakebill*

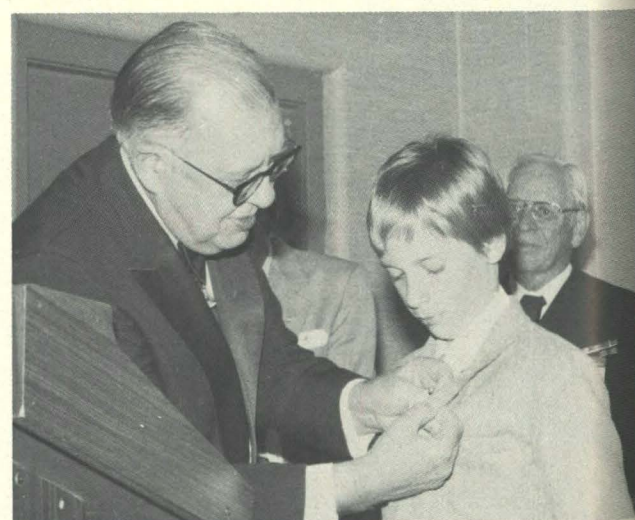
Clovis H. Brakebill  
President General



During the Illinois Society Annual Meeting, PG Brakebill had the honor of presenting a 50-year membership certificate to Former President General Len Young Smith.



PG Brakebill was greeted by President Lowell V. Hammer at the Annual Joint Meeting of the District of Columbia Society and the C.A.R. DC Society.



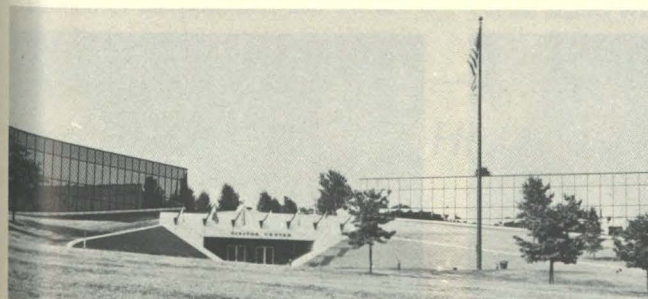
Ty Robinson, President of the C.A.R. Zebulon Montgomery Pike Society, was pleased to receive a Bronze Good Citizen Medal from PG Brakebill at the New Mexico Society's Veterans Day Dinner. Presiding over the meeting was Society President George N. Sells (behind the pair).



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# NATIONAL NEWSLINE



## Bob Hope Receives New Patriot Award

On December 29 a memorable visit was paid to Bob Hope at his home in North Hollywood, California by President General Clovis H. Brakebill for presentation of the first SAR Distinguished Patriot Award to the famed comedian. Also in the party were Mrs. Brakebill, two daughters and their husbands, and four grandchildren.



Bob Hope was pleased to receive the Distinguished Patriot Award at his North Hollywood home from PG Brakebill.

This new Award may be presented only once during the tenure of a President General to an American Citizen for outstanding patriotism to his country. In this instance it recognized Mr. Hope's many years of entertaining members of our Armed Forces.

The President General also presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Delores Hope for her numerous services to our nation.



President General and Mrs. Brakebill found Bob Hope to be a gracious host.

## PG Brakebill Visits France Society; Ambassador Rodgers Added to SAR Rolls

Presentation of an SAR Membership Certificate to Joseph M. Rodgers, United States Ambassador to France, was a highlight of President General Clovis H. Brakebill's early December trip to attend the Annual Meeting of the France Society.

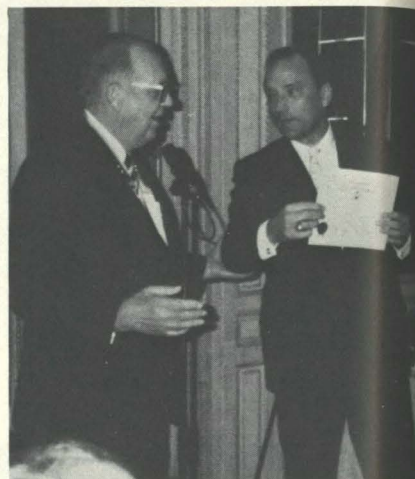
Held at the Automobile Club of France in Paris, the gathering drew over 130 Compatriots and guests. Compatriot Rodgers, the only Ambassador to France to become an SAR, gave the principal address of the evening, in French. Among those present was A. Graham Shanley, President of the Switzerland Society.



A. Graham Shanley, President of the Switzerland Society, participated in the program at the Automobile Club of France with PG Brakebill.



PG Brakebill presented an SAR gift to Jean P. du Lambert, Executive Secretary of the France Society.



PG Brakebill's visit to Paris was marked by presentation of an SAR Membership Certificate to Ambassador Rodgers.

During a visit with Comte Rene de Chambrun, President of the France Society, the PG was advised that the Society will contribute a Louvre reproduction of a portrait of General Lafayette for display at National Headquarters.

Another highlight of the trip for the PG was an invitation from Compatriot and Mrs. Rodgers to spend a night in the Benjamin Franklin Room at the Ambassador's residence in Paris.



A portion of the Annual Meeting was devoted to a dialog between PG Brakebill and France Society President de Chambrun.

## Archives Launches Constitution Exhibit

To celebrate the Constitution Bicentennial, the National Archives in October opened a major exhibition entitled "The American Experiment: Creating the Constitution."

The exhibition describes our young country in which the Constitution was conceived, created and implemented. It offers the visitor a documentary chronical of 18th-century America as it recovers from the Revolutionary War and constructs a new frame of government to replace the colonial system. Among the documents, many of which have never been exhibited, are:

- A map dated 1783 of the boundaries of the United States as agreed in the Treaty of Paris.

- Letters to the Federation Congress from ordinary people like Elizabeth Thompson, George Washington's former housekeeper, and Louis de Bealieu, a veteran of the Revolutionary War, which reflect the economic problems experienced by many Americans following the Revolution.

- An antislavery petition to the Confederation Congress from the Quakers, evidence that slavery was a controversial issue prior to the Constitutional Convention.

The records of the Convention are highlights of the exhibition. They dramatically document the progress of the delegates as they moved from conflict to conflict.

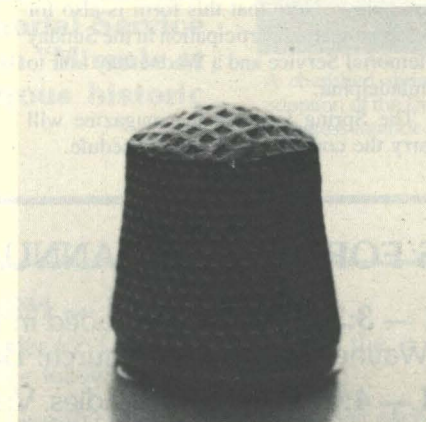
Some of the earliest records produced by the Federal government following ratification of the Constitution are also on display. They include a printed draft of the Bill of Rights listing 12 proposed Constitutional amendments and a 1791 suggestion by the Senate to confer a title to the newly elected President: "His Highness the President of the United States of America and Protector of Their Liberties." The suggestion was not accepted.

The centerpiece of the exhibition is the permanent display of the Constitution, Declaration of Independence, and the Bill of Rights.

## Stock, Painting, Furniture, Flooring Make Up Major Gifts to Headquarters

A valuable block of stock, a painting that depicts the signing of the Declaration of Independence, period furniture for the President General's office and oak flooring for three important areas are the latest major contributions to the National Society for the benefit of Headquarters.

The stock gift, from Former President General and Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton, consisted of 500 shares of Amoco common which when sold netted nearly \$33,000.00. A portion of the proceeds has been designated to pay for the painting, which is expected to be ready by the February 28 meeting of the National Trustees, with the remainder going into the Museum Endowment Fund. Wisconsin Compatriot Thomas Pelham Curtis has been commissioned to render a copy of the famous "Signing of the Declaration of Independence" by John Trumbull in 1787. In 1983 Mrs. Hamilton gave a handsome copy of the well-known



This child's brass thimble (ca. 1780) was recently given to the Museum by Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton, wife of the Former President General. Made in England and moved to Virginia, the piece is from Mrs. Hamilton's expansive collection of thimbles. It is on display in the Martha Washington Sitting Room.



In early November President General Clovis H. Brakebill visited Mrs. Jordan at her home in Lufkin, Texas. She presented a check to him to pay for the custom construction of furniture for the PG's Office at Headquarters.

painting of Martha Washington by Gilbert Stuart.

The furniture, which also is expected to be in place by the Trustees Meeting, is the gift of Mrs. Leland Thomas Jordan, a DAR, in memory of her husband and in honor of President General Clovis H. Brakebill. Compatriot Jordan was a Charter Member of the Texas Society's Lt. Nathan Gan Chapter, which serves Lufkin. Included are a Queen Anne wing chair, the original of which is in the collection of Colonial Williamsburg; American Chippendale loveseat and armchair; and two American Queen Anne side chairs. The pieces are being custom made by Kittenger.

Compatriot Jordan, who died in 1976, was a 1929 graduate of Texas A&M College with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. From then until his retirement in 1962, he held top engineering posts with Gulf Oil Corporation in Venezuela and Kuwait. He was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal for his efforts in organizing his home Chapter. In his memory Mrs. Jordan endowed Texas A&M with the Jordan Institute for International Awareness.

The flooring, a gift of the Hamilton Roddis Foundation, will be installed in the President General's Office, Conference Room and the Martha Washington Sitting Room — each of which is located on the first floor of Headquarters. It will feature select, quartered oak planking in random lengths and 3, 4 and 5-inch widths. Existing carpeting and asphalt tiling will be removed and the floors appropriately prepared. The project has been awarded to Kentucky Wood Floors, a Louisville-based firm whose expertise may be seen in the Oval Office of The White House, U.S. Department of State dining rooms and The Metropolitan Museum of New York. The Foundation, headed by Wisconsin Society National Trustee William H. Roddis, funded the 1985 project that saw the construction and installation of colonial doors and casings on entranceways off the Long Gallery on the first floor.

## State Society Histories Sought

"There are varied plans being made for our Centennial year of 1989 — but none is more important than having a History from each of our State and Foreign District Societies," states Historian General James R. Westlake.

He emphasizes that what is needed is a written document done especially for this Centennial that provides an account of your State Society's movement from its founding date to the present time. "A list of your State Presidents and years served should be included," Compatriot Westlake points out. "Notable events in the flow of your history should be recorded as well as notable people who have played a part in that history. Has

your Society won important contests at the NSSAR Awards Ceremonies? Have you had Oration Contest winners? Who are these winners? Have you engaged in unusual projects over the years that helped to promote SAR? It's not a set of minutes we are looking for, but an account that spans your years of continuous work and activity.

"Done well, these documents will be an exciting rendition of what has transpired in our organization over our first century. **Put your writer in gear — get that State Society History done now!**"

Historical materials should be forwarded to the Executive Secretary at National Headquarters.



Annual Congress to Commemorate Constitution



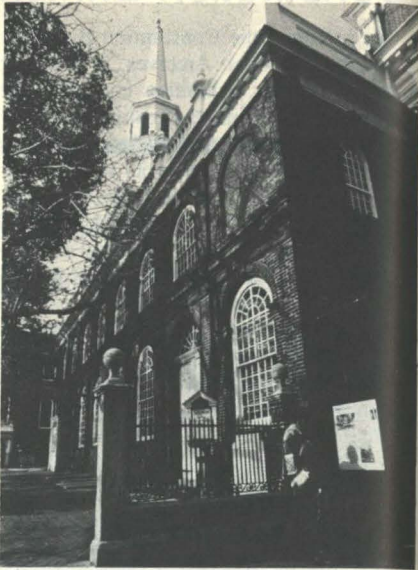
The perfectly proportioned Carpenters' Hall at the end of Carpenters' Court was the meeting place of the First Continental Congress. On its right is the reconstructed New Hall, first built in 1790 by the Carpenters' Company, the oldest builders' organization in the U.S. It now houses the Marine Corps Museum. At the gates to the Court is Pemberton House, a museum devoted to 18th century Army and Navy history. (Courtesy Independence National Historical Park.)

On the opposite page is the official form to be used to pre-register for the 97th Annual Congress scheduled at the Sheraton-Valley Forge Hotel this coming June. Registering in advance will result in a significant cost saving.

The form for obtaining reservations at the hotel appears on page 9. "This June will be a very busy time in the Philadelphia area because of the programs that will be taking place relative to the Bicentennial of the Constitution," states Robert B. Vance, Sr., Chairman of the National Society's Congress Planning Committee. "Thus, it is imperative that Congress attendees make reservations by the cut-off date. Those made after this will by necessity be booked at a nearby hotel."

William G. Dorwart, a member of the Pennsylvania Society responsible for arranging tours during the Congress, has announced a special optional tour of historic Germantown homes on Tuesday, June 9. Details and cost factors are included in the box below. Note that this form is also for use in indicating participation in the Sunday Memorial Service and a Wednesday tour to Philadelphia.

The Spring Issue of the magazine will carry the complete Congress schedule.



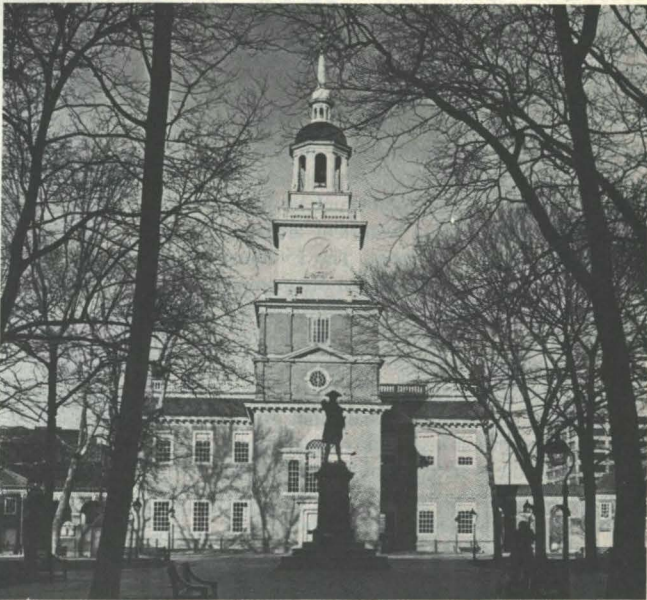
Philadelphia's Christ Church, founded in 1695, is the birthplace of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States. It was attended by no less than 15 Signers of the Declaration of Independence. Visitors can sit in pews once occupied by George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Robert Morris and Betsy Ross. (Courtesy Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau.)

NOW is the Time to Pre-Register For the 97th Annual Congress!

It will be to your financial advantage to pre-register for the Congress in Valley Forge — because it costs less than paying at the door when you arrive!

June 6-10 are the dates set aside at the beautiful Sheraton-Valley Forge Hotel for this 97th Annual Congress commemorating the Bicentennial of the signing of the United States Constitution.

Advance registrations are only \$105.00 each for SARs and guests (willbe \$120.00 each at the Sheraton). These fees cover two Receptions, Monday Luncheon, Tuesday and Wednesday Banquets — plus the bus ride to the Sunday Memorial Service and the Wednesday afternoon "Miracle at Philadelphia" tour to numerous historic sites.



A cherished shrine of liberty, Independence Hall, Philadelphia, saw adoption of the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution. Congress attendees will visit here.

PLANNED TOURS FOR THE 97TH ANNUAL CONGRESS

- Sunday, June 7, 1:30 PM — 3:30 PM.** Price included in Registration Fee. Special bus service to and from the Wayne Presbyterian Church. Beyond walking distance.
- Tuesday, June 9, 9:00 AM — 4:00 PM.** For the Ladies. Visit three of Germantown's Revolutionary homes and gardens. Luncheon at the Cricket Club. Tour of Ascher's Candy Factory. Air-conditioned buses. \$32.00 per person.
- Wednesday, June 10, 1:30 PM — 4:45 PM.** Price included in Registration Fee. "Miracle at Philadelphia" tour of the most historic square mile in the United States; will include such famed places as City Tavern, Carpenter Hall, Independence Hall, 2nd Bank of USA, Old City Hall, as time permits. Air-conditioned buses.

**To Reserve Your Tickets:** Fill in the reservation form below and mail with check payable to "Treasurer General, NSSAR" to National Headquarters, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203. Reservations are necessary for all three trips. Tickets will be available at the Tour Desk in the Congress Registration Area at the Sheraton Hotel. Deadlines as noted below. After that, tickets will be handled on a first come, first served basis.

| NO. OF RESERVATIONS                                      |  |                  |  |
|--|--|------------------|--|
| Church Service<br>Reservation Deadline May 20th          |  | Name             |  |
| Womens Bus Tour<br>Reservation Deadline May 20th         |  | Address          |  |
| Miracle at Philadelphia<br>Reservation Deadline May 20th |  | City/State       |  |
|  |  | Amt. Enclosed \$ |  |

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## Ethan Allen Memorial Reopens in Vermont

By John P. Henry, M.D., Vice-President General, New England District

The Norman-style Ethan Allen Tower, constructed by the Vermont Society in 1905, is now open to the public again following a restoration program.

Located on a hilly peak within the city limits of Burlington, the imposing structure was erected as a memorial to the services of General Ethan Allen in founding the State of Vermont and the establishment of American Independence. It is situated on part of the farm he owned and upon which he died. His farmhouse, also a historical artifact, can be seen from the Tower. The 15 acres of land were given as the site of the memorial by William J. Van Patten of Burlington.

During the Revolutionary War, Patriot Allen sat upon the mount and watched for British ships traveling on Lake Champlain. It has been rumored for years that Allen hid his ammunition inside the rocky formation during the war. By fooling the British into thinking he was on the side of the King of England, he managed to keep the British from using Vermont as a battleground and passage to the Colonies to the south. For this he risked his reputation as an American Patriot, but he realized how important the strategic land of Vermont was in helping the Continental forces win the war.

Mrs. Lana J. Jarvis and all of the volunteers of SAVE THE TOWER, INC. collaborated with many others in reopening the Tower under the aegis of the Crittenden County Historical Society. She believes the rumor that the peak may contain Continental Army military supplies stored 200 years ago in a cave concealed in the rock and that the ground sounds hollow when struck with a sledge hammer. Could it be that the hollow ring represents a cave containing the treasure trove of General Allen's supply depot from the Revolutionary War?



The Ethan Allen Tower stands on the site where Algonquin Indians watched for hostile Iroquois war parties.



This spectacular view of Lake Champlain may be seen from the Tower, shown in the center foreground. (Courtesy Vermont Army Reserve National Guard, Army Aviation Support Facility.)

## Magna Carta Version To Be Displayed

Long before 18th-century Americans gathered in Philadelphia to create the document that served as the framework for the United States government, a group of 13th-century noblemen met at Runnymede in England to create their own governmental guideline, the Magna Carta.

Hundreds of years later, when the colonists assembled to create a more perfect union, the Magna Carta played a role in the inspiration to develop the world's most enduring governmental document, the Constitution of the United States.

On May 1, 1987, Law Day, one of the few remaining original copies of the Magna Carta will go on display in Old City Hall in Independence National Historical Park as part of the festivities of **WE THE PEOPLE 200**, the organization in Philadelphia responsible for planning Constitution Bicentennial

programs in the area. Housed in a reproduction of a 13th-century medieval tent, the exhibit will include a film narrated by Bill Moyers re-enacting the events leading to the English noblemen forcing King John to sign the first Magna Carta.

This version of the Magna Carta belongs to Texas philanthropist H. Ross Perot, and is one of only 17 remaining copies in the world. It contains scrawled notations of King Edward I, who reaffirmed the freedoms outlined in the first charter signed by his grandfather, King John. The Magna Carta owned by Perot is considered to be the summation of all earlier versions.

The Magna Carta Exhibit will be located on the second floor of Old City Hall, Fifth and Chestnut Streets, adjacent to Independence Hall, through December 1, 1987, and will be open to the public.

## Southern District To Meet in Nashville

The Southern District Annual Meeting will be held in Nashville in conjunction with the Annual Meeting of the Tennessee Society. It will convene at 4 P.M. on May 29th at the Hilton Airport Inn.

Presiding will be Robert A. Ragland, Sr., Vice-President General for the Southern District. Compatriots from the Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee Societies are encouraged to attend.

### DATES TO REMEMBER

#### 97th Annual Congress

King of Prussia, PA, June 6-10, 1987 — Sheraton-Valley Forge

#### Trustees Meeting

King of Prussia, PA, September 18-19, 1987 — Holiday Inn

#### 98th Annual Congress

Washington, DC, June 18-22, 1988 — Capitol Hilton

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#### 100th Annual Congress

Louisville, KY, 1990

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## Sees Historic Tablet

While attending a religious seminar last year in Durham, England, The Rev. Frank E. Greene, Chaplain of the New Hampshire Society, viewed a stone tablet on the wall of the cloister of the cathedral there with this inscription:

**REMEMBER IN THESE  
CLOISTERS WHICH WERE  
FINISHED IN HIS DAY  
JOHN WASHINGTON  
OF WASHINGTON IN THIS COUNTY  
PRIOR TO THIS CATHEDRAL CHURCH  
1416-1446 WHOSE FAMILY HAS WON  
AN EVERLASTING NAME IN LANDS  
TO HIM UNKNOWN**

In reporting this in a letter to the Editor of *The SAR Magazine*, Compatriot Greene stated that in the upper left hand corner of the tablet is a shield of the Diocese of Durham; in the opposite corner are the stars and stripes of the Washington Family.

"Coming across this tablet," he concludes, "I was much moved by the discovery, as well as by the simple beauty of the language."

## Galvez Chapter Hosts Gala Ball

Staged by the Galvez Chapter in late November at the University Club in Shreveport, the 2nd Annual Colonial Ball was a memorable event for Chapter members and guests, numerous Louisiana Society Compatriots from across the state and their guests, prominent DARs, representatives of other hereditary organizations and local government officials. Among the honored guests were President General and Mrs. Clovis H. Brakebill and Vice-President General and Mrs. Robert A. Ragland, Sr.

One of the highlights of the colorful event was the honor roll call of each Revolutionary War Patriot from South Carolina whose descendant was present. As each pair of names was called, a white carnation was placed on a wreath. Each year a different original Colony is so recognized.



Chatting at the Colonial Ball were Compatriot and Mrs. Ed Carpenter (left) and Louisiana Society President and Mrs. Claudius A. Mayo.

The Ball, which was chaired by Galvez Chapter Compatriot Thomas N. Williams, coincided with a Saturday Annual Meeting of the Louisiana Society. The weekend of festivities also included a Friday evening reception and dinner, a lavish buffet before the Ball that featured special South Carolina dishes and a Sunday morning memorial service in front of the Chamber of Commerce Plaza. The latter program saw the laying of the Ball wreath by PG Brakebill at the



Oray Tims (right) announced and introduced guests as they arrived at the Colonial Ball, in this instance Compatriot and Mrs. William Sneed.



Dignitaries attending the Colonial Ball included (from left): VPG and Mrs. Ragland, Galvez Chapter President Knox Andress, PG and Mrs. Brakebill and Ball Chairman Williams.

base of the American Flag Staff Monument that memorializes soldiers and sailors from Caddo Parish. He then spoke to attendees.

Compatriot Williams reports that proceeds from the Ball will be given to the Genealogy Department of Shreve Memorial Library to assist in the purchase of nearly 900 rolls of microfilm in the M-805 Series from the National Archives "Selected Records from Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land-Warrant Application Files." This project is being spearheaded by the DAR Shreveport Chapter.



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## Patriot's Grave Located, Suitably Marked

Nehemiah Bacon, who served with the Connecticut Militia during the Revolutionary War, has been given long overdue honor and recognition — thanks to the efforts of Warren W. Gerber, a descendant and member of the Ohio Society's Western Reserve Society.

The recognition culminated last year when a new SAR marker and VA gravestone were dedicated at the Patriot's grave in the Pioneer Cemetery at Gustavus Township. Bacon had come to Ohio sometime following the War and died in 1832. Over the years the fact that he saw service was lost track of by his descendants — and the now barely legible original tombstone made no mention of his participation.

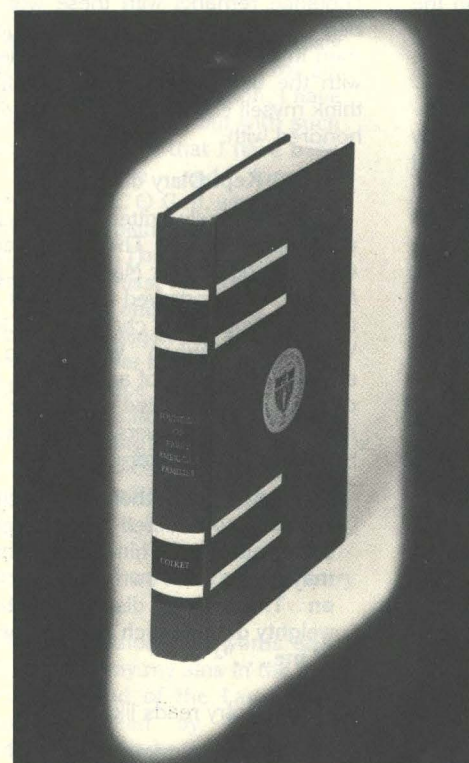
The search for his grave site began about four years ago when Compatriot Gerber learned about a possible SAR supplemental in his Bacon line. The trail led him to Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham, a genealogy buff of nearby Mesopotamia who had already traced Nehemiah Bacon for some other descendants and still had the paperwork.

When Compatriot Gerber could not find Nehemiah's gravestone, he applied to the VA for a replacement. "I never realized, until early last year, that an old stone laying on a tree trunk was the remains of the original stone." Both stones were put in place for the dedication ceremony on July 3rd.



A large contingent of people turned out for the dedication program, which began at the Town Hall and concluded at the grave site of Patriot Bacon, including representatives of the SAR, DAR, VFW and various local organizations. Western Reserve Society President Robert W. Berry (at the far left rear wearing dark coat), was principal speaker. Also offering remarks was Compatriot Warren W. Gerber (kneeling at the SAR marker).

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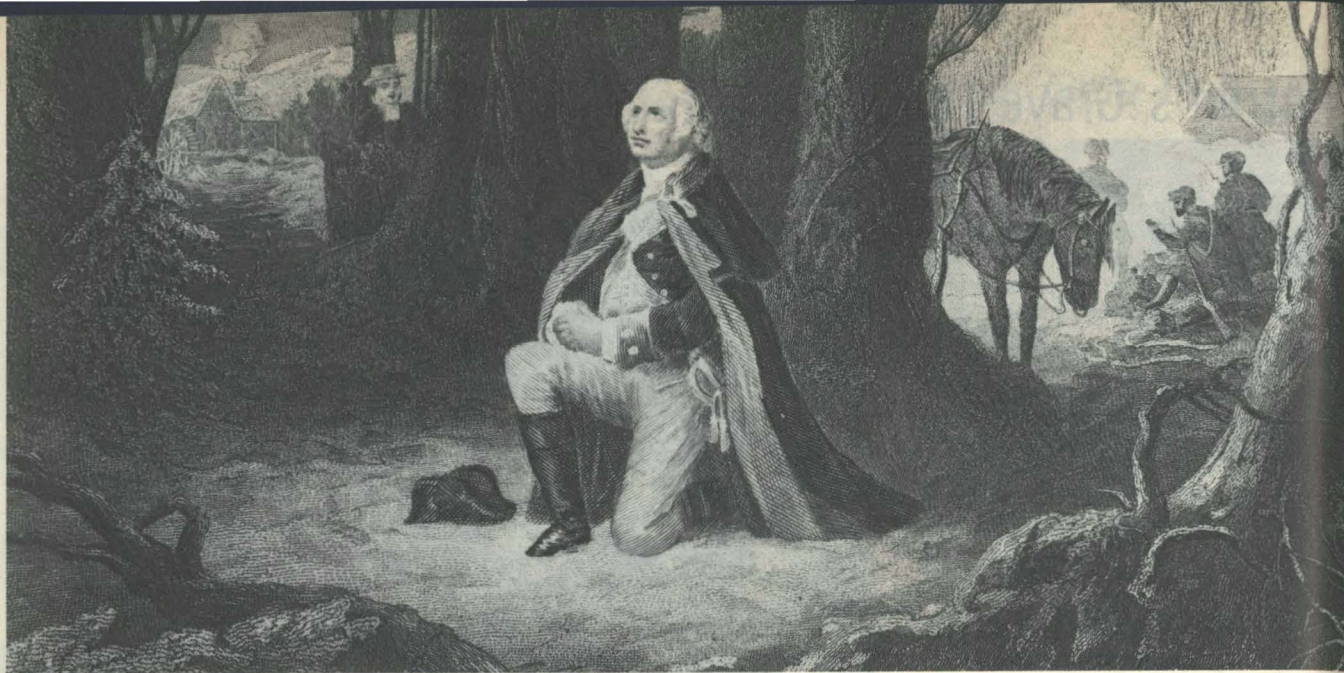
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Depicted is General George Washington at prayer during the encampment at Valley Forge. As discussed in the accompanying article, there are a number of accounts of people accidentally discovering him at

prayer — with the person behind the tree presumably being Isaac Potts. (Courtesy National Archives.)

## George Washington the Christian

In commemoration of this great Patriot's 255th birthday, Compatriot Paul T. Butler recounts his fervent religious convictions that influenced the course of our nation.

Much has been written about the man called, "the father of our country." Some of it exaggerated, no doubt. Some of it unfair and even disrespectful. Most of it, however, has been true and honoring. A few irreligious and uninformed writers have attempted to malign the christian convictions and ethical standards of this great man. They wish to portray him as no more than an indifferent deist and a mercenary soldier-of-fortune, claiming he profited on the American Revolution. Abigail Adams, wife of John Adams, said of George Washington:

"He was . . . possessed of power, possessed of an extensive influence, but he never used it but for the benefit of his country. . . . If we look through the whole tenor of his life, history will not produce to us a parallel."<sup>1</sup>

On February 22, 1732, in a homestead in Westmoreland County, Virginia, a boy was born who was to alter the history of a nation. The name of that boy was George Washington. His father died when he was only eleven years of age. When he was sixteen he became a surveyor, and spent the rest of his young manhood surveying the forests and valleys of Vir-

ginia. He served bravely and well in the French-Indian War until 1758. In 1759 he married an attractive young widow, Martha Custis.

After Concord, Lexington, and the Battle of Bunker Hill, what was desperately required was a mature, sober head and a steady hand to assume the leadership of the American Continental Army. And God had just the man in mind. Fortunately, John Adams had made the same choice. Adams was known for his shrewd judgment of character, and along with Benjamin Franklin, he was one of the most persuasive members of Congress. The man whom Adams wanted to have as Commander-in-Chief of the new Continental Army was the only qualified man who did not want the job. Adams put it: "Mr. Washington, who happened to sit near the door, as soon as he heard me allude to him, from his usual modesty darted into the library room." But to Adams' mind, that very selflessness and abhorrence of position were two of the things which most recommended him. The motion was formally presented, and George Washington was unanimously chosen. In accepting the position, he declared that he would serve without pay. Characteristically, he closed his brief ac-

ceptance remarks with these words: "I beg it to be remembered by every gentleman in this room that I this day declare with the utmost sincerity that I do not think myself equal to the command I am honored with."

### Kept Diary of Prayers

In a delightfully written and thoroughly documented book, *The Light and the Glory*, authors Peter Marshall and David Manuel have portrayed the devout christian convictions and character of George Washington. When Washington was about twenty years of age he kept a little diary of 24 pages filled with some of the most beautiful prayers ever written by man. Here is one example:

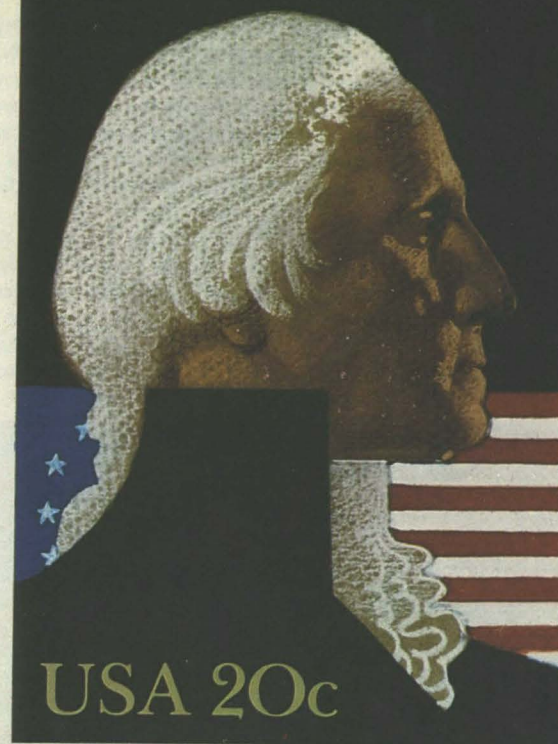
"Let my heart, therefore gracious God, be so affected with the glory and majesty of Thine honor that I may not do mine own works but wait on Thee, and discharge those weighty duties which Thou requirest of me . . ."<sup>2</sup>

The next entry reads like this:

"O most glorious God . . . I acknowledge and confess my faults, in the weak and imperfect performance

## George Washington

1732-1982



This stamp was released in 1982 to commemorate the 250th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The noted artist, Mark English of Kansas City, Missouri, rendered this painting as well as the dramatic one on the cover of this issue of the magazine. The latter was given to the National Society during a meeting last October of the Illinois Society's American Bicentennial Chapter by Tracy R. Stern, a Past Chapter President; it was accepted by Museum Board Chairman James A. Williams (and Chapter President at the time). Compatriot Stern commissioned the painting for use on the cover of a 1982 corporate annual report. While English was completing the work, he was commissioned to do the stamp design. Commenting on his gift during the presentation, Compatriot Stern said, "English is known for his bold, contemporary portraits of American historical figures. Working from a 'life work' of Washington, he used tempura and oil paint on illustration board with a dry-brush technique that produces a soft, subdued, textured look. The masterful use of light and dark give it a Rembrandt-like quality. The design, though dynamic in nature, conveys a quite dignified atmosphere. Surrounding Washington's profile are five clearly integrated scenes depicting his diverse careers: surveyor, frontier negotiator, gentleman farmer, commanding general and statesman-president." (Stamp design copyrighted by the U.S. Postal Service 1981.)

years. On the day he left home to begin a lifetime of serving his country, she said to him, "Remember that God only is our sure trust. To Him I commend you . . . My son, neglect not the duty of secret prayer."

### An Indian's Observation

Fifteen years after the Battle of the Monongahela, where General Braddock was killed (in which battle the young, 23-year-old colonel George Washington served with bravery and distinction) while George was doing some exploring and surveying, a band of Indians came to them with an interpreter. The leader of the band was an old and venerable chief, who wished to have words with Washington. This is what the chief said:

"I am a chief and ruler over my tribe. My influence extends to the waters of the great lakes and to the far blue mountains. I have traveled a long and weary path, that I might see the young warrior of the great battle. It was on the day when the white man's blood mixed with the streams of our forest, that I first beheld this chief. I called to my young men and said, Mark yon tall and daring warrior? He is not of the red-coat tribe — he hath an Indian's wisdom, and his warriors fight as we do — himself alone is exposed. Quick, let your aim be certain, and he dies. Our rifles were leveled,

And on the same Monday evening he wrote:

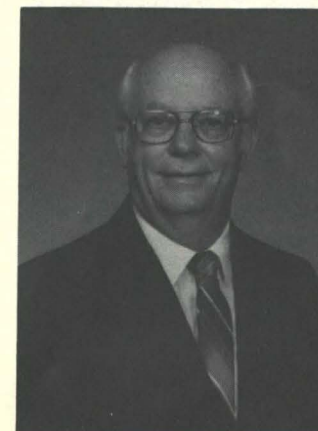
"Thou gavest Thy son to die for me; and hast given me assurance of salvation, upon my repentance and sincerely endeavoring to conform my life to his holy precepts and example."<sup>3</sup>

The man who wrote these words was no deist, but a very devout christian! George Washington's mother had been a strong source of spiritual life in his early

of the duties of this day. I have called on Thee for pardon and forgiveness of sins, but so coldly and carelessly that my prayers are become my sin and stand in need of pardon. I have heard Thy holy word, but with such deadness of spirit that I have been an unprofitable and forgetful hearer. . . . But, O God, who art rich in mercy and plenteous in redemption, mark not, I beseech thee, what I have done amiss; remember that I am but dust, and remit my transgressions, negligences and ignorances, and cover me with all the absolute obedience of thy dear Son, that those sacrifices (of sin, praise and thanksgiving) which I have offered may be accepted by thee in and for the sacrifice of Jesus Christ offered upon the Cross for me."<sup>3</sup>

One particular Monday morning entry said:

"Direct my thoughts, words and work, wash away my sins in the immaculate Blood of the Lamb and purge my heart by Thy Holy Spirit . . . daily frame me more and more into the likeness of Thy Son Jesus Christ."<sup>4</sup>

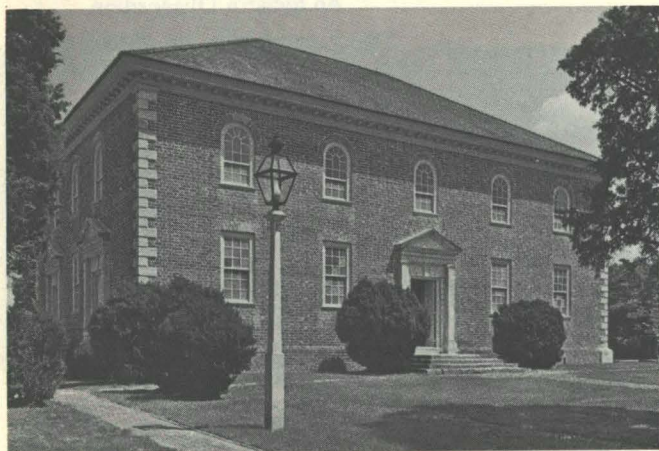


Now serving as Secretary of the Missouri Society and President of the Sgt. Ariel Nims Chapter, Compatriot Butler is Dean of Admissions at Ozark Christian College, Joplin. His SAR background includes having been the Society's S.W. District Vice President, National Trustee and Delegate to the Annual Congress in 1985. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy, following which he attended Ozark Christian College and received a Bachelor of Theology Degree in 1961. In 1972 he received his Master of Biblical Literature Degree. He is an ordained minister and has served a variety of churches. His extensive experience encompasses authoring numerous Bible commentaries, many of which have been translated into French, Korean, Portuguese, Thai dialects, some African dialects, and Tamil. In addition, he has written several articles for theological journals and has published Sunday school lesson material. His wife and daughter are DARS, while a son is an SAR.



rifles which, but for him knew not how to miss. . . . 'Twas all in vain; a power mightier far than we shielded him from harm. He cannot die in battle. I am old, and soon shall be gathered to the great council fire of my fathers in the land of shades, but ere I go, there is something that bids me speak in the voice of prophecy; Listen! The Great Spirit protects that man, and guides his destinies — he will become the chief of nations, and a people yet unborn will hail him as the founder of a mighty empire."

In the battle referred to by the Indian chief the young Washington had two horses shot out from under him, and four musket balls pass through his coat — nothing wrong with the Indians' marksmanship. Washington wrote his brother, "Death was leveling my companions on every side of me, but by the all-powerful dispensations of Providence, I have been protected."



Pohick Episcopal Church was built between 1769 and 1774 at Lorton, Fairfax County, Virginia. George Washington of Mount Vernon and George Mason of Gunston Hall, both vestrymen for many years, were members of the Building Committee. The ground plans and elevation

When Washington took command of the Continental Army he issued in the summer of 1775 this general order:

"The General most earnestly requires and expects a due observance of those articles of war established for the government of the army, which forbid profane cursing, swearing and drunkenness. And in like manner he requires and expects of all officers and soldiers not engaged in actual duty, a punctual attendance of Divine services, to implore the blessing of Heaven upon the means used for our safety and defense."

Washington was christened shortly after his birth in 1732, but later went to a Continental Army chaplain stating that in his search of the scriptures, he had seen immersion to be the proper form of baptism taught and was immersed in the Potomac River as forty-two witnesses looked on.<sup>8</sup>

#### Faith at Valley Forge

From the freezing crucible of Valley Forge, Washington wrote his beloved Martha:

"No history now extant can furnish an instance of an army's suffering such uncommon hardships as ours has done and bearing them with the same patience and fortitude. To see men without clothes to cover their nakedness, without blankets to lie on, without shoes (for the want of which their marches might be traced by the blood from their feet) and submitting without a murmur, is a proof of patience and obedience which in my opinion can scarce be paralleled."<sup>9</sup>

That the men of Valley Forge endured was indeed amazing to all who knew of their circumstances. General Washington spent money from his personal fortune attempting to buy any kind of food avail-

society, for he respects God's Word, believes in the atonement through Christ, and bears himself in humility and gentleness. Therefore, the Lord God has also singularly, yea, marvelously, preserved him from harm in the midst of countless perils, ambuscades, fatigues, etc., and has hitherto graciously held him in his hand as a chosen vessel."<sup>10</sup>

When it came to prayer, however, Washington preferred to pray in private, and it is doubtful that he ever prayed more fervently than he did that winter. One of the number of accounts of people accidentally discovering him in prayer involved the General's temporary landlord, Isaac Potts. Potts was a Quaker and a pacifist, who one day noticed Washington's horse tethered by a secluded grove of trees, not far from his headquarters. Hearing a voice, he approached quietly and saw the General on his knees at prayer. Not wanting to be



were drawn by Washington. The box pews were typical of Colonial churches; some were rented on an annual basis. The Altar Piece bears the Lord's Prayer, the Creed and the Ten Commandments. (Courtesy Pohick Episcopal Church.)

able for these troops. But the reason they endured — the reason they believed in God's deliverance — was simple. They could believe because their General believed. Washington made no secret of his Christian faith. In his general order calling for divine services every Sunday he said: "To the distinguished character of a Patriot, it should be our highest glory to add the more distinguished character of a Christian."

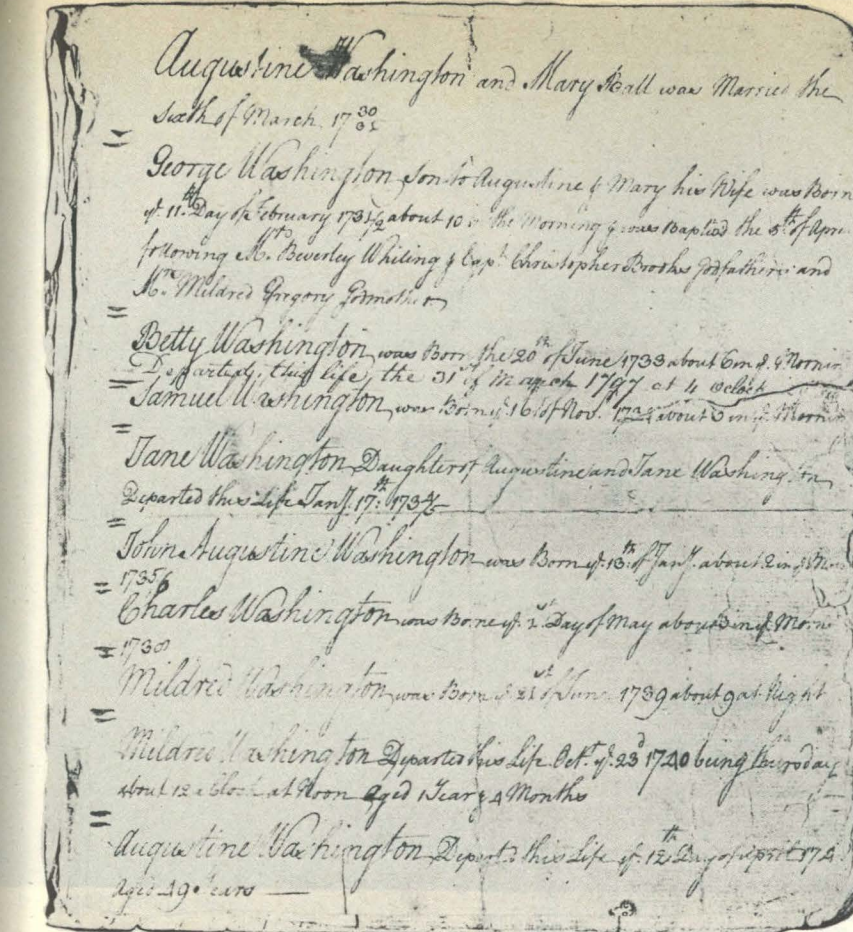
Paster Henry Muhlenberg, of a church nearby Valley Forge, wrote of Washington:

"I heard a fine example today, namely that His Excellency General Washington rode around among his army yesterday and admonished each and every one to fear God, to put away the wickedness that has set in and become so general, and to practice the Christian virtues. From all appearances, this gentleman does not belong to the so-called world of

discovered he stood motionless until Washington had finished and returned to his headquarters. Potts then rushed to return to his own house to tell his wife Sarah, "If George Washington be not a man of God, I am greatly deceived — and still more shall I be deceived, if God do not, through him, work out a great salvation for America."

Historians generally credit Washington as having achieved his greatest feat in holding the army together at Valley Forge. But Washington himself credited God. In announcing the decision of the French to join America's Revolution to his joyous troops he said:

"It having pleased the Almighty Ruler of the Universe to defend the cause of the United American States, and finally to raise up a powerful friend among the princes of the earth, to establish our liberty and independence upon a lasting foundation, it becomes us to set apart a



Pictured is the family record page, in his own hand, from Washington's personal Bible, which is now at Mount Vernon.

day for gratefully acknowledging the divine goodness, and celebrating the important event, which we owe to his divine interposition."<sup>11</sup>

#### Bids Farewell to Officers

And at last, when General Washington resigned his command of the army, at the highly emotional farewell to his officers, he read these parting words:

"I consider it an indispensable duty to close this last solemn act of my official life by commending the interests of our dearest country to the protection of Almighty God, and of those who have superintendence of them to His Holy keeping."<sup>12</sup>

But Washington was not closing his official life. He would serve two terms, eight more years, as chief executive of the new-born United States of America, which service he also rendered declaring he would accept no pay. At his first inauguration, April 30, 1789, at Federal Hall, New York City, Washington was the one who requested that a Bible be brought, upon which he placed his right hand, took the oath of office, and then bent down and kissed the Bible. Because of the cheers, roaring of cannons and pealing of church bells the new President went inside the Hall to deliver his inaugural address — in part which reads:

"... It would be peculiarly improper to omit, in this first official act, my fervent supplication to that Almighty Being, who rules over the universe, who presides in the councils of nations, and whose providential aids can supply every human defect, that His benediction may consecrate to the liberties and happiness of the people of the United States. . . . No people can be bound to acknowledge and adore the invisible hand which conducts the affairs of men more than the people of the United States. Every step by which they have advanced to the character of an independent nation seems to have been distinguished by some token of providential agency. . . . We ought to be no less persuaded that the propitious smiles of Heaven can never be expected on a nation that disregards the eternal rules of order and right, which Heaven itself has ordained."<sup>13</sup>

It is known that George Washington was among those who bought a "subscription" to a Bible which was "sold" in advance. This edition is sometimes called the George Washington Bible.

#### President Reagan's Beliefs

Indeed, this blessed nation was born under, and our liberties secured under,

the leadership of a man of God. We have had other men of God at the helm of our ship of State through the centuries. It appears we have such a man of God leading us now. Addressing the National Religious Broadcasters Convention, January 31, 1983, President Ronald Reagan said:

"When Americans reach out for values of faith, family, and caring for the needy, they're saying, 'We want the Word of God. We want to face the future with the Bible.'

"We're blessed to have its words of strength, comfort, and truth. I'm accused of being simplistic at times with some of the problems that confront us. But I've often wondered: Within the covers of that single Book are all the answers to all the problems that face us today, if we'd only look there. . . . It's my firm belief that the enduring values . . . presented in its pages have a great meaning for each of us and for our nation. The Bible can touch our hearts, order our minds, refresh our souls."<sup>14</sup>

Challenged on a 1985 national T.V. press conference that he should not be using the Bible to sustain his crusade for building a bigger and better defense of our country, President Reagan repeated practically the same words: "I believe the Bible has the answers to all our problems and we should be using it for solutions more than we are."

He is right, of course, for the Bible does insist upon human liberty, moral integrity, and free enterprise. It condemns international aggression and charges all non-aggressive nations to unite, with force if necessary, against international anarchy. God's Word stands for law and order in every facet of human society.

Political party affiliations aside, let us as a Society dedicate ourselves to do all in our power to see that such godly leadership is perpetuated for our children and grandchildren!

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## Preserving the "Covenant" In Representative Government

In drafting our Constitution and Bill of Rights, the Founding Fathers demonstrated unparalleled wisdom in defining the principles of free government and the delicate balance of powers needed to achieve them.

For the members of the Second Continental Congress, The Declaration of Independence was not so much a statement of what they were doing as it is a justification of what they had already done. More than three months before, on April 6, 1776, they had removed themselves from the British Empire by severing the economic ties which had bound them to England. The next steps were to define that economic severance as a political departure, and then to exert sufficient military prowess to consummate that definition. After that, the greatest challenge would be, in the words of the Declaration of Independence, "to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness."

The initial step, though traumatic, was relatively easy. The British Empire was theoretically an economic, rather than a military empire. In April they withdrew from the Empire by closing American ports to all British shipping, and then de-

clared those same ports open to trade with all other nations. The question of whether Congress had the authority to do that was answered by the outcome to the Revolutionary War. The questions of why they chose to do it, and the legality of their actions were addressed by the Declaration of Independence.

The legal premises on which they acted were "the laws of nature and nature's God." For Jefferson and his contemporaries, a simple reference in the Declaration to those political doctrines was sufficient to establish his point, but for people of the 20th century, the ideas expressed by that phrase are indistinct, obscured as they are by time and misuse. Yet, those two ideas, originating with European thinkers but matured to fruition in the minds of Jefferson, Adams, Madison and other Americans, are the theoretical bases for the legitimacy of a free government.

### Government by Covenant Concept

The "laws of nature" referred to the concept of government by covenant, and was based on this scenario: In the begin-

ning, before man had established a political structure for his society, there were essentially two sorts of people: those whose lives and pocketbooks were enriched by what they produced or created, and those who exercised themselves only enough to steal or extort the fruits of other men's labors. The former, finding they were expending too much of their otherwise productive energies defending themselves and their property from the latter, contrived a system whereby they could delegate to "government" the police and military responsibilities of defence. This would free the citizens at large to pursue their private affairs in peace and security.

They designated one among them to be king, covenanting with him that they would provide him sufficient income and adequate power to secure "their safety and happiness" but not enough to restructure their private affairs. In return he covenanted with them that he would never abuse his authority by turning that power against them. The object of the covenant was to establish a system whereby the people could be protected

but not dominated. Given the nature of the covenant, it followed that if the king violated his office by usurping additional powers and using it to oppress the people, his tyranny would automatically release them from further moral or legal obligations to keep their half of the bargain. Calling upon this rationale, the Declaration of Independence asserts that the English King had "abdicated Government here, by declaring us out of his protection, and waging war against us."

The "laws of... Nature's God" is the claim of the supremacy of higher law. There are some things, such as rape and theft, which are wrong by their own nature, and no act of a legislature or edict of a king can make them not wrong. Governmental law must consist with natural law so that which is inherently wrong will be legally wrong also.

### The Functions of Government

With "the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God" as their premises, the Founding Fathers believed that all governments had four legitimate functions: First, to protect its citizens (i.e., military and police power); Second, to provide equality before the law while protecting the innocent from its misapplication; Third, to enhance freedom by helping individuals function more easily and equitably within society (i.e., postal and highway systems to enhance communication, even-handed tariffs and sanctity of contract); Fourth, to leave individuals alone, so, through the exercise of their freedoms, they might become the best they are capable of being. To discover one's potential, and mature it to fruition, Jefferson reasoned, is the purpose of life (if it is not, there is no over-riding purpose), so it is a necessary function of legitimate government to stand aside and let people be their best. In this, government functions as an umbrella, protecting each from unacceptable external disquietudes, while leaving him free to walk where he will.

Madison, perhaps more than Jefferson, understood it was easier to use those ideas for the rationale of revolution than it was to incorporate them into a working government. But, as Washington had so eloquently pointed out at Newburg, if these were the principles for which Americans had been willing to sacrifice their lives, they must also be the undergirdings of any government founded upon that sacrifice.

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**W**E the People of the States of New-Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode-Island and Providence Plantations, Connecticut, New-York, New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North-Carolina, South-Carolina, and Georgia, do ordain, declare and establish the following Constitution for the Government of Ourselves and our Posterity.

### ARTICLE I.

The Title of this Government shall be, "The United States of America."

#### II.

The Government shall consist of supreme legislative, executive and judicial powers.

#### III.

The legislative power shall be vested in a Congress, to consist of two separate and distinct bodies of men, a House of Representatives, and a Senate; each of which shall, in all cases, have a negative on the other. The Legislature shall meet on the first Monday in December in every year.

#### IV.

Sec. 1. The Members of the House of Representatives shall be chosen every second year, by the people of the several States comprehended within this Union. The qualifications of the electors shall be the same, from time to time, as those of the electors in the several States, of the most numerous branch of their own legislatures.

Sec. 2. Every Member of the House of Representatives shall be of the age of twenty-five years at least; shall have been seven years in the United States; for at least two years before his election; and shall, in every term of his election, be an inhabitant of the State in which he is elected.

Sec. 3. The House of Representatives shall, at its first formation, and until the number of citizens and inhabitants shall be taken in the manner herein after described, consist of sixty-five Members, of whom three shall be chosen in New-Hampshire, eight in Massachusetts, one in Rhode-Island and Providence Plantations, five in Connecticut, six in New-York, four in New-Jersey, eight in Pennsylvania, one in Delaware, six in Maryland, ten in Virginia, five in North-Carolina, five in South-Carolina, and three in Georgia.

Sec. 4. As the proportions of numbers in the different States will alter from time to time; as some of the States may hereafter be divided; as others may be enlarged by addition of territory; as two or more States may be united; as new States will be erected within the limits of the United States, the Legislature shall, in each of these cases, regulate the number of representatives by the number of inhabitants, according to the ratio of one for every forty thousand.

Sec. 5. All bills for raising or appropriating money, and for fixing the salaries of the officers of government, shall originate in the House of Representatives, and shall not be altered or amended by the Senate. No money shall be drawn from the public Treasury, but in pursuance of appropriations that shall originate in the House of Representatives.

Sec. 6. The House of Representatives shall have the sole power of impeachment. It shall choose its Speaker and other officers.

Sec. 7. Vacancies in the House of Representatives shall be supplied by writs of election from the executive authority of the State, in the representation from which they shall happen.



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## What Is "Government"

To appreciate the complexity of the problem as the Framers appreciated it, we must understand that there is no such tangible thing as "government." What we call "government" is the interaction of select individuals and their uses of coercive power. Since the single characteristic which makes these individuals different from other citizens is their access to such power, it is not simplistic to define government as the power to coerce. That definition holds true whether one is speaking of a dictatorship or the home of doting grandparents, whether the power is threat of violence or threat of disapproval. The fact remains, if there is no power to coerce, there is no government. A free society is not anarchy. The exercise of those four legitimate functions of government are necessary to the preservation and enhancement of freedom. Therefore, the coercive powers that constitute political structure must be legitimized so they may be brought to bear—but in a way to minimize their propensity to be abused.

One way which suggested itself by their experience was to give people access to the power through representative government, but even that was fraught with danger. The scenario of the covenant did not lend itself so readily to representative government, for the idea of representation seemed to preclude the need for the covenant. Yet, as Madison pointed out in the Tenth *Federalist*, corrupt and power-hungry men will gravitate to government because it is the seat of power, and such men would, by their nature, seek to obviate or circumvent the objects of the covenant.

The problem for the authors of the Constitution was how to retain the framework of the covenant within the structure of representative government without abandoning the powers to smiling demigods. Again the answer is aluded to in the Declaration of Independence. The key is found in the organizational relationship of the powers. They must be balanced so delicately that the energy which may be used by government to protect its citizens is rendered inoperative when employed to violate the sanctity of individual incentive.

### The Solution A Miracle

That the Founding Fathers were able to take this key and from it devise an implementable answer to their dilemma is one of the miracles of human history.

Their solution was dual sovereignty which incorporated separate layers of government, and recognized the people as citizens of each. In this two-tiered system, the weaker state and local governments had the authority to deal with the personal lives of their citizens and sufficient police power to be effectual; while the stronger, federal government, which could exercise the ultimately coercive powers of the military, was limited in its

jurisdiction to providing for "the common defence," and promoting "the general welfare." (They read that "general welfare," not "general welfare." In both instances where this phrase is used in the Constitution its intent is to define, and thereby limit, federal jurisdiction to matters that concerned the whole of the American nation.) In this balanced, stratified system, the Founding Fathers achieved the seemingly impossible by separating the potentially dangerous powers of military protection from the potentially oppressive authority to deal with the concerns of individual citizens.

The Framers were so confident of the ultimate success of their "glorious experiment" that many were annoyed when Massachusetts and other states threatened to reject the Constitution on the grounds it did not contain a Bill of Rights. The arguments against the amendments were not that the people ought not to be guaranteed those rights, but that the federal constitution was not the appropriate place for them. A Bill of Rights, it was reasoned, belonged only in the state constitutions because the powers which might be used to threaten individual freedom was held by the states. Notwithstanding this argument, Massachusetts passed a provisional ratification which would automatically become void if a Bill of Rights were not attached to the federal Constitution.

### Why the Bill of Rights

As written by Madison and ratified by the states, the Bill of Rights became the codification of the structural principles necessary to the adaptation of government by covenant to the democratic-republican system of dual sovereignty. The first ten amendments had three major objectives:

**First, to protect the people from the federal government.** The ninth amendment gathers up all the powers not assigned to the federal government by the Constitution and returns them to the people. It reads: "The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people." The first amendment was more specific. It insured that Congress could not interpose itself between the people and their state governments in matters dealing with the most fundamental freedoms. (It was not until after 1900 that the words of the First Amendment "Congress shall not..." were extended to apply to the states as well.)

**Second, to protect the people from all government.** Amendments two through eight are a guarantee that the coercive powers of the military and law enforcement cannot be used as a rack on which to oppress the innocent.

**Third, to protect the States against federal encroachments.** The Constitution gives the national government no power

to interfere in the lives of its citizens unless that interference is initiated by the citizen himself. As for instance, if a citizen chooses to become engaged in foreign or interstate commerce, then he places himself under federal jurisdiction; but if he limits his commercial activities to within his own state, he is protected by the buffer of state government from federal authority. The tenth amendment insures the stability of that buffer. It reads, "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution; nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people." Thus the Tenth Amendment, by guaranteeing the autonomy and sovereignty of the state governments, serves as a bulwark between the people and national power.

With the ratification of the Constitution and the addition of the Bill of Rights, our forefathers carried to completion the work begun with the decision to separate themselves from England. They had instituted a new government, laying its foundation upon the principles of the laws of nature and nature's God, and had organized its powers in such form that it would be strong enough to protect its citizens but not so strong that it could impose itself upon their private lives. In doing so they had provided a further guarantee to freedom by defining it in terms of the structure of the power of government. It was not a perfect system, and proved, in the 20th century, to be a very vulnerable one. But it has withstood, almost intact, 200 years of bantering and twisting—and remains a monument to the rectitude of the intentions of the men who created it.

## Radio Programs On Constitution

The National Radio Theatre, with the assistance of a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, is producing "Dateline 1787," a series of thirteen 30-minute radio programs on the Constitutional Convention of 1787. The series is based on the premise that a five-person news crew from the twentieth-century travels to eighteenth-century Philadelphia and sets up a broadcast booth in Independence Hall to cover the Convention.

Each program of the series, to be broadcast in 1987, will cover the Convention events and issues of the preceding week, and will use devices such as "interviews" with key delegates, reproduction of floor debate, discussion between commentators, and others. The series will be offered free to all public radio stations and will be available on cassette to schools and libraries.

SAR MAGAZINE

## Proclamation Against Patrick Henry Revoked

On May 6, 1775 the Royal Governor of Virginia, the 4th Earl of Dunmore, issued a proclamation of "hue and cry" against Patrick Henry and his "deluded followers for outrageous and rebellious practices" and called on all loyal citizens "not to aid, abet, or give importance to the said Patrick



On Patrick Henry's 250th birthday a plaque was presented designating his home, Red Hill, as a National Memorial. These dignitaries were on hand (from left): Theo W. Graves, President of the Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation; Robert R. Feagans, Patrick Henry Chapter; Edwin C. Bearse, National Park Service Historian; and Jennings H. Flathers, Virginia Society Historian.

Henry." This was done to retaliate against the Patriot's inflammatory pronouncements, including his "give me liberty or give me death" address delivered the previous March at St. John's Church in Richmond.

The Governor's proclamation was revoked this past May by Kenneth Murray, the 11th Earl of Dunmore, who was on hand for Virginia's commemoration of Henry's 250th birthday at the invitation of the Patrick Henry Memorial Commission. Activities included public ceremonies, observances and educational forums at such places as Scotchtown, Colonial Williamsburg, Hanover and Red Hill, Henry's last home and place of burial. SARs were to be seen at many of the programs, including those shown in accompanying photos.

The Earl stated, "I like Patrick Henry. I think that he was a good man and I want to clear the family record for having done something wrong." Now a resident of the Australian province of Tasmania, he attended a re-enactment of Henry's speech at St. John's Church, took part in a muster on the green at Williamsburg, and while there attended a Scottish party given by the St. Andrews Society.

Built in 1740-41 St. John's Episcopal Church is located on East Broad Street between 24th and 25th Streets. It is open to the public for tours Monday through Satur-



On the occasion of the Patrick Henry birthday commemoration last May, the Patrick Henry Chapter presented a check for \$1,000 to the Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation. Participating in the ceremony were (from left): Foundation Director Patrick Dailey, Chapter Treasurer Robert Jamerson, Foundation President Theo W. Graves and Kenneth Murray, the 11th Earl of Dunmore. On July 4th the Virginia Society offered a check for \$500.

day between 10 am and 4 pm. Until 1814 it remained the only church in Richmond and was attended by numerous well-known figures of the Revolutionary War. The surrounding area has been declared a National Historic District.

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## Compatriots in the Public Eye



**CALIFORNIA SOCIETY** — *Riverside Chapter Past President Robert J. McNerney, Sr.* has been appointed to the State Commission on Aging by Governor George Deukmejian. Meeting once a month, the Commission advises the Governor, Legislature and Department of Aging on matters regarding the elderly. . . . *Thomas D. Gillis, Past Society President and a retired Colonel*, recently had his "Guest Opinion" printed in the *Marin Independent Journal*. His subject was "The shameful way we treat veterans."

**FLORIDA SOCIETY** — "Blood Brothers: A Medic's Sketch Book" is the title of a book written by *Col Eugene C. Jacobs, Treasure Coast Chapter*, and recently published by Carlton Press, Inc. The volume details the author's years of being a Japanese prisoner of war following the fall of Corregidor at the beginning of World War II. "Sketches" in the title refers to the drawings that Compatriot Jacobs made while in various prison camps. One must read the book to learn how these illustrations survived the war and exist today.

### GEORGIA SOCIETY



*Albert Mims Wilkinson, Jr. (left), Past Society President and Past Vice-President General for the South Atlantic District*, received the Order of the British Empire from British Ambassador Sir Oliver Wright (right) during a special ceremony at the British Embassy. With him were Mrs. Wilkinson and Georgia Congressman Pat Swindall. The award was given by Queen Elizabeth in recognition of 18 years service as Honorary Legal Adviser to five successive Counsuls-General at Atlanta. Compatriot Wilkinson is an attorney-at-law.

**INDIANA SOCIETY** — *Kneale Daggett Ross, Anthony Halberstadt Chapter*, has been honored by being taken into the Indiana Chapter of the Broadcast Pioneers' Hall of Fame. His love of radio spans from 1920 to today. . . . *Marl L. Eut-*

*sier, Treasurer of the William Henry Harrison Chapter*, was named "Honorary Treasurer of State" by State Treasurer Julian Ridlen. He was cited for "community service and dedication to the citizens of Montgomery County on working to build an economic development coalition to attract new business by utilizing private sector financing." Compatriot Eutsler is Assistant Editor of the *Lafayette Business Digest*.

**IOWA SOCIETY** — Drake University has bestowed an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree on *Robert H. Helmick*, an attorney-at-law in Des Moines. He is currently serving his second term as President of the United States Olympic Committee.

**LOUISIANA SOCIETY** — *Dr. Rex H. Smelser, President of the Calcasieu Chapter*, has been presented the Valley Forge Honor Certificate for individual involvement by the Freedoms Foundation. The award recognizes his work in establishing the program of displaying United States Flags every Memorial Day in a Lake Charles Cemetery. Last year 200 were flying, each having been given by the family of a deceased veteran.

### MISSOURI SOCIETY



*Robert E. Burt (right), Chairman of the National Boy Scout Committee*, was presented the BSA National Distinguished Service Award of the Order of the Arrow at the opening session of a recent BSA meeting. Doing the honors was Chief Scout Executive Ben Love. Compatriot Burt is a longtime professional Scouter in the North Central Region.

**NEBRASKA SOCIETY** — *William F. Rapp, Jr., Omaha Chapter*, was recently the subject of a feature article in *The Magazine of the Midlands*. It discussed his being an authority on mosquitoes while an entomologist for the Nebraska Department

of Health and his activities since retiring in 1983.

**NEW JERSEY SOCIETY** — *Howard Linn Edsall, Col. John Rosenkrans Chapter*, has been awarded a special Presidential Commission for his services on the Presidential Task Force founded by President Ronald Reagan in 1981. Compatriot Edsall is a charter member of the organization and is also a member of the National Republican Senatorial Committee.

**OHIO SOCIETY** — *Benjamin Franklin Chapter Compatriot William H. Eells* has been appointed to the Ohio Northwest Ordinance Bicentennial Commission and was recently named the group's Vice-Chairman. The Commission is charged with planning celebrations of the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Ordinance next year.

**PENNSYLVANIA** — *William G. Dorwart, Secretary of the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter*, authored an article entitled "Whither Our Judicial System" that appeared in a last year's issue of *The Suburban and Wayne Times*. It emphasized the need for reforms in the area of liability lawsuit settlements.

**UTAH SOCIETY** — *Ezra Taft Benson* has been appointed President of the six-million member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with worldwide responsibilities. Secretary of Agriculture under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, he has been an eloquent spokesman for traditional American values in meetings sponsored by the Western District and the Nevada and Utah Societies.



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## The SAR and "The American's Creed"

By Former President General Carl F. Bessent

There is a close relationship between "The American's Creed" and the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

A group of literary scholars joined together after the Declaration of War between the United States and Germany in 1917 to centralize American thought into a patriotic slogan. This proposed creed was to embrace all the traditions and aspirations of every American. The group included such literary giants as Booth Tarkington and Irvin S. Cobb.

The group selected a special contest committee with Matthew Page Andrews, author from Baltimore, as Chairman. Andrews was a member of the SAR (#29850) and a descendant of Colonel Richard Kidder Meade, an Aide-De-Camp to General George Washington.

Dr. P.P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, served as the Advisor to this special contest committee.

The City of Baltimore, through Mayor James H. Preston, offered a prize of \$1,000 for the best submitted creed of American Citizenship. Mayor Preston was a member of the SAR (#18512) and served as the President General of the National Society in 1920. He was a descendant of Captain Jacob Bond of the Maryland Militia.

Over 2,000 creeds were submitted; creed #384 was adjudged the winner. It was the entry of William Tyler Page, Clerk for the United States House of Representatives. Page was a member of the SAR (#32401) and a descendant of Carter Braxton, Signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The contest committee presented the winning creed to the Honorable

Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives, before an assembly of members of the United States Congress. "The American's Creed" was accepted on behalf of the nation and first printed in THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD, #102, April 13, 1918 with the following explanation of the doctrinal origin of the Creed:

"The United States of America" — Preamble to the Constitution of the United States.

"A government of the people, by the people, for the people" — Preamble to the Constitution of the United States; Daniel Webster's speech in the Senate, January 26, 1830; President Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg speech.

"Whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed" — Thomas Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence.

"A democracy in a republic" — James Madison in THE FEDERALIST, #10; Article X of the Amendments to the Constitution.

"A sovereign nation of many sovereign States" — E pluribus unum, Great Seal of the United States; Article IV of the Constitution.

"A perfect Union" — Preamble to the Constitution.

"One and inseparable" — Daniel Webster's speech in the Senate, January 26, 1830.

"Established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity, for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes" — Dec-

laration of Independence.

"I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it" — In substance from Edward Everett Hale's "The Man without a Country."

"To support its Constitution" — Oath of Allegiance, Section 1757, Revised Statutes of the United States.

"To obey its laws" — General Washington's Farewell Address; Article VI, Constitution of the United States.

"To respect its flag" — National Anthem, *The Star-Spangled Banner*; Army-Navy Regulations; War Department circular on Flag Etiquette, April 14, 1917.

"And to defend it against all enemies" — Oath of Allegiance, Section 1757, Revised Statutes of the United States.

The 29th SAR Annual Congress meeting in Rochester, New York, on May 20, 1918 approved and endorsed "The American's Creed." The Secretary General was instructed to send a copy of the Creed to each State Society with instructions to read same at the general meetings of the respective State Societies.

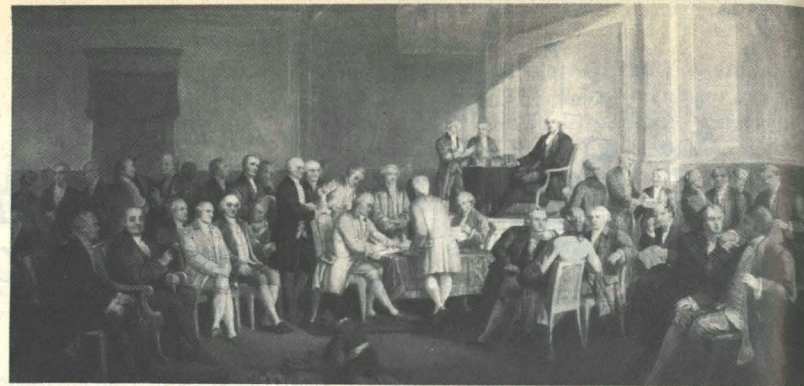
Subsequently, many State Societies included the recitation of "The American's Creed" as part of all opening ceremonies of meetings. Many State Societies furnished framed copies of the Creed to the schools in their respective states.

The National Society published and distributed many thousands of copies of a pocket size volume "The American's Creed and Its Meaning," printed by Doubleday, Page and Company, for educational purposes.



# 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 fifth article in a series on "How SARs Can Celebrate the Constitution Bicentennial". Most States have now organized Bicentennial Commissions, and the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution has designated over 350 Bicentennial Communities and more are coming in each day.

## Ideas and Activities Being Reported

- An Application for Official Recognition by the Commission on the Bicentennial was submitted in December, 1986. We anticipate a response to our application sometime after the next meeting of the Commission.

- At the Public Hearing of the Commission on January 23, 1987 in Washington, DC, the Chairman of the NSSAR U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Committee was invited to present a statement to the Commission on what the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution is doing to celebrate this historical event. It is an honor for our Society to be able to make its case in this national forum.

- On January 5, 1987 the portrait of Abraham Baldwin, a Signer of the Constitution, was put on display in the District of Columbia Period Room at the Decorative Arts Museum of the NSDAR Headquarters in Washington, DC. The portrait will remain on display until June 5, 1987. This portrait, by Charles Frederick Naegle, is on loan to the DAR District of Columbia Society from the Georgia Museum of Art of The University of Georgia. DC Society Regent Mrs. May Day Taylor hosted the formal opening of the display. Our congratulations on an excellent display and program, Regent Taylor! All those in the Washington, DC area or those who may visit there should make an effort to see this museum-quality portrait.

- Compatriot Dr. Richard T. Diekmann, Minister of the Franklin Congregational Christian Church in Franklin, Virginia has been appointed a member of the Town of Franklin Bicentennial Commission. He has asked the Town Council and the Mayor to

issue a resolution proclaiming September 17, 1987 as Constitution Day. He has also asked two personal friends and fellow members of his Congregation, State Senator Richard Holland and State Delegate Paul Council, to submit to the Virginia State Legislature the resolution asking that September 17th be proclaimed Constitution Day. Thank you very much for your excellent civic efforts Compatriot Diekmann — we need a hundred more just like you!

- On January 13, 1987 Congressman Barney Frank of Massachusetts hosted a reception for the Cannon Rotunda Exhibition of the "America the Beautiful, America the Bountiful" series of 51 original watercolor paintings of Massachusetts illustrator Gloria LeVaggi, representing each state as well as Washington, DC. Also featured were the Framers and Signers of the Constitution and the twelve Original States. The artist framed portraits of each Signer (but one), with his signature from the Constitution, in individual State groupings with her original watercolor scene for that State. This was a unique aspect of her show. Congratulations Miss LeVaggi for a brilliant exhibit! I wish all SARs could see it.

- We are making arrangements through "We The People 200" in Philadelphia to



Compatriot Stewart B. McCarty, Chairman of the NSSAR U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Committee, attended the ceremony that launched the "America the Beautiful, America the Bountiful" exhibit in Washington, DC. With him was Gloria LeVaggi, the illustrator who created the display.

see if we can put together an SAR marching unit of our combined states' Color Guards in period military uniforms for the grand parade on September 17, 1987. Any state unit wishing to participate, please contact the Chairman of the U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Committee SOONEST!

- Compatriot Jonathan L. Johnson, Sr., Chairman of the Connecticut U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Committee, is utilizing his "Blessings of Liberty" mounted poster exhibit to develop an awareness of bicentennial activities in his area. Earlier, Compatriot Johnson was instrumental in getting Nathan Hale designated official State Hero of Connecticut — Governor O'Neill signed the bill June 6, 1985. You are a real activist, Compatriot Johnson — our most sincere thanks for your efforts!

- The Project '87 "Blessings of Liberty" poster exhibit provided many Chapters and Compatriots with an opportunity to order mounted and unmounted posters for use in bicentennial activities. The deadline has now passed to purchase these at our very special discount prices. Those of you who have these items know how very special they are to your program. For those who may want a set of these posters, they are still available but at the regular prices. If interested, write to: Project '87, 1527 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20036.

- The Federal Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution will have its life extended. Anxious to acknowledge the ratification of the Bill of Rights, the House recently acted to extend the life of the Commission beyond 1989. With a measure agreed to earlier by the Senate, the House voted to keep the Commission working through December 31, 1991, the month that marks the 200th anniversary of Virginia's vote to become the tenth state to ratify the first 10 amendments to the Constitution.

## Publications of Interest

- "The Making of America" by Dr. W. Cleon Skousen. A monumental work of

over 900 pages, it details the background and meaning of the Constitution from the Founding Fathers' point of view. The book reviews the history and development of the Constitution and its amendments and identifies 286 precepts that the Founders wove into it. Available from The National Center for Constitutional Studies, P.O. Box 37110, Washington, DC 20013. \$24.95 plus \$2.00 shipping and handling.

- "A Worthy Company, Brief Lives of the Framers of the United States Constitution" by Dr. M. E. Bradford. Through scholarly research that digs down into original documents and records dealing with the lives of the framers of the Constitution,

the author clearly demonstrates that their political philosophies were deeply influenced by their religious backgrounds. Available from Plymouth Rock Foundation, 14 McKinley Circle, P.O. Box 425, Marlborough, NH 03455.

- Our program is listed in "Selected Bicentennial Celebrations Commemorating the 200th Anniversaries of the U.S. Constitution and of the U.S. Congress" of the Congressional Research Service Library of Congress.

- "The Establishment Clause, Religion and the First Amendment" by Leonard W. Levy. Available from History Book Club.



The Iowa Society purchased seven "Blessings of Liberty" poster exhibits being offered by Project '87 in commemoration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution. One set was recently presented to North Des Moines High School by Society President Warren W. Nixon (left), shown here congratulating Jaque Newell, a finalist in the "Know Your Constitution" competition conducted by the Iowa Bar Association. Dr. Paul Devin (right), Principal, accepted the posters. Another set was presented to the Iowa Historical Society for display at the new Historical and Archives Building, while the remaining five have been given to schools throughout the state.



As reported in the accompanying article, this painting of Abraham Baldwin is on view at NSDAR Headquarters in Washington, DC. On hand for the formal opening of the display were DAR DC Society Regent Mrs. May Day Taylor and Compatriot Stewart B. McCarty, Chairman of the NSSAR U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Committee. At one time a member of the Georgia Legislature, he represented that state at the Constitutional Convention where he helped compose the Great Compromise between the small and large states.

## Stamps Planned On Constitution

The Postal Service has launched a program of commemorative stamps and stationery items to celebrate the bicentennials of events related to the U.S. Constitution between 1987 and 1992, according to Conrad P. Mook, Chairman of the National Society's U.S. Stamps Committee. Included will be individual commemorative stamps marking the 200th anniversaries of statehood for the 13 original states.

Stamps will be issued in 1987 for the bicentennials of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. Other items for 1987 will include a postal card for the convening of the Constitutional Convention at Philadelphia, a single stamp for the signing of the document on September 17, 1787, and a stamp or stamps to honor the drafting of the document itself.

In 1988 the bicentennials of Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia and New York will be recognized, and the publication of the *Federalist Papers* will be honored with a postal card.

The bicentennial of North Carolina's statehood will be recognized in 1989, along with single stamps for the 200th anniversaries of George Washington's inauguration (establishment of the Executive Branch), the House of Representatives, the Senate, the Supreme Court, and the drafting of the Bill of Rights.

In 1990, the bicentennial of Rhode Island statehood will be commemorated with a stamp. A postal card will be issued in 1991 for the ratification of the Bill of Rights. Finally, in 1992, a stamp will be issued in honor of the establishment of the boundaries for the nation's capital.



**ANOTHER FLAG PRESENTATION** — On behalf of the Missouri Society, Christopher Casey Chapter President K. C. Jones (left) gave a 13-star flag to Missouri Governor John Ashcroft for flying over the Capitol on Flag Day. As reported in the Fall 1986 Issue of *The SAR Magazine*, over half of our Societies have also done this within the past year.



# Valley Forge Park Recalls Winter of 1777-78

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

Those attending the 97th Annual Congress to be held next June at King of Prussia, Pennsylvania will have ample opportunities to visit Valley Forge National Historical Park, whose eastern entrance is located just one-half mile northwest of the Sheraton — Valley Forge Hotel. The hotel will serve as Congress Headquarters.

SARs are well aware that during the winter of 1777-78, what is now the Park played an important part in the ultimate winning of the Revolutionary War. Even those who do not plan to attend the Congress should place the Park on their vacation list.

## How the Park Developed

In the 1870s, as the country approached its Centennial, the patriotic desire to make a Historical Park of Valley Forge became very strong. It culminated in the chartering on July 6, 1878 of a Centennial and Memorial Association of Valley Forge to "commemorate the Centennial anniversary of the occupation and evacuation of the hills of Valley Forge by the Continental Army and secure to the nation Washington's Headquarters at Valley Forge as a memorial to all times". Through popular donations, sufficient funds were raised to buy the headquarters property, with a surplus of funds for further expansion.

On May 30, 1893, the State of Pennsylvania, through legal action, took over the holdings of the Association, including all funds. Through the years the Park has been expanded and improved.

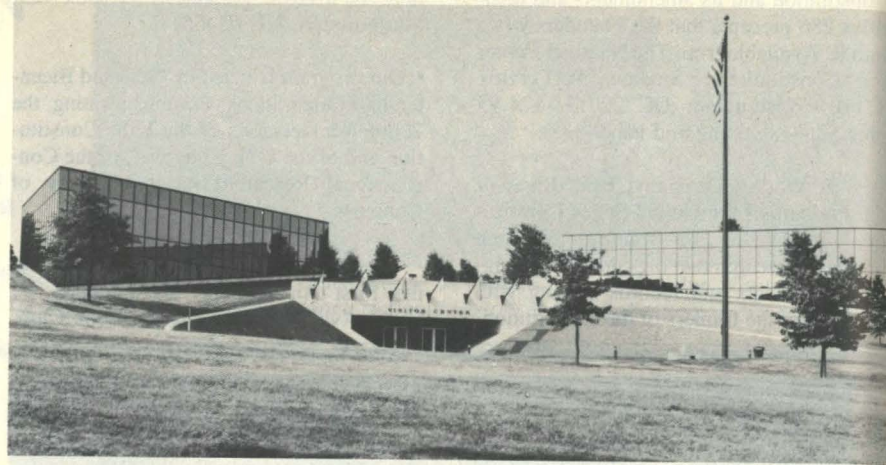
On July 4, 1976, the United States Government established Valley Forge as a National Historical Park. Pennsylvania ownership continued until a legal description of all Pennsylvania property had been completed, at which time the property was deeded to the Federal Government. Transfer of the property occurred in 1982.

## Was Washington's Winter Quarters

The establishing of winter quarters by Washington's Army was almost by accident. He had given up the idea of establishing winter quarters at Whitemarsh, a location which turned out to be too difficult to defend against the British who had taken up residence in Philadelphia. So his troops were directed westward across the Schuylkill River in search of a more suitable site.

The village of Gulph Mills, with its quaint old homes nestled along the winding creek and amid the surrounding wooded hills, is a charming and picturesque setting. But when Washington's army trudged into "the Gulph" through a blinding snowstorm on December 13th, over 209 years ago, they found it neither attractive nor hospitable.

Here General Washington made temporary camp while he deliberated on a selection of a place for the winter encampment. This was a strategic location, the Gulph Road being one of the main routes into the city.



Serving as an information center and museum, the Visitor Center provides an audio/visual presentation, bookstore and varied educational exhibits.

The weather remained miserably cold and wet for most of the six-day stay of the army at this location and matched the mood of the soldiers who suffered from short supplies of food and inadequate clothing, some 2,000 being without shoes, stockings, or breeches.

The decision to establish winter quarters near the Valley Forge was finally made on December 17th. Although Washington would have preferred a more remote location, he was under political pressure to contain the British in Philadelphia. Valley Forge, 18 miles from the city, was too far away for an easy British attack, yet close enough to interfere with their foraging. The high ground along the Schuylkill River offered natural defense and the surrounding farmland held the promise of food and forage.

## Men Build Huts

The soldiers were divided into 12-man squads, each being responsible for building its own hut. The party in each regiment which completed its hut first was to be rewarded with a twelve dollar prize.

At 10:00 AM on December 19th, a day of stormy winds and piercing cold, the 12,000 men, nearly one-fourth of them without shoes, began the trek along the frozen and deeply rutted Gulph Road to their winter quarters. A sentry post, which was later commanded by Col. Aaron Burr, was established at the Millers house in Gulph Mills.

A popular misconception about the encampment was that Valley Forge was covered with snow and was brutally cold from October until May. Actually, the winter was a fairly typical one, with a total of about 30 inches of snowfall and temperature fluctuating as it does today. According to war diaries, not a single person froze to death or died of starvation, although at least 2,000 men died from typhus, typhoid, dysentery and pneumonia. Men cursed the Continental

Congress which had promised food, boots, ammunition, beer and rum while the only food actually available on many days was fire cake and the only drink, water.

Had the British, snugly settled in Philadelphia, chosen to attack, we would probably be British subjects today. But they didn't and the graves of the 2,000 heroic patriot dead were hidden under the snow on Washington's orders, so that enemy spies would not be able to learn the extent of the losses.



Replicas of huts occupied by Washington's soldiers dot the Park. They are often manned by re-enactment groups.

The upgrading of military efficiency, morale and discipline were as vital to the well-being of the army as was its source of supply. It had been handicapped in battle because training was administered to the many units from a variety of field manuals, making coordinated battle movements practically impossible. The task of developing and carrying out an effective training program fell to "Baron" Friedrich von Steuben.

A self-proclaimed member of the elite General Staff of Frederick the Great of Prussia, the out-of-work von Steuben came to America seeking to offer his military skills to the patriot cause. General Washington

must have been overwhelmed when von Steuben appeared at Valley Forge from France on February 28, 1778, armed with a letter of introduction from Benjamin Franklin. He immediately gave von Steuben the title of Acting Inspector General with the task of developing and carrying out an effective training program.

No standard American training manuals existed. Von Steuben, who spoke little English, drafted his own manual in French and required his aides, often working until late at night, to translate his work into English, then make copies for the individual regiments and companies.

Many American officers were shocked to see von Steuben break military tradition by working directly with the men. He formed a model company of 100 selected men and undertook to drill it in person. The rapid progress of this company under his skilled instruction made an immediate appeal to the imagination of the whole army. Soon companies, regiments, then brigades moved smartly to column and column to line; loaded muskets with precision; and drove imaginary redcoats from the field by skillful bayonet charges.



General George Washington's military and living quarters still stand today.

Slowly but steadily the endurance, bravery and sacrifice of the soldiers began to show more favorably. Increasing amounts of supplies and equipment came into camp. New troops arrived. Spring brought word of the French alliance with its guarantee of military support.

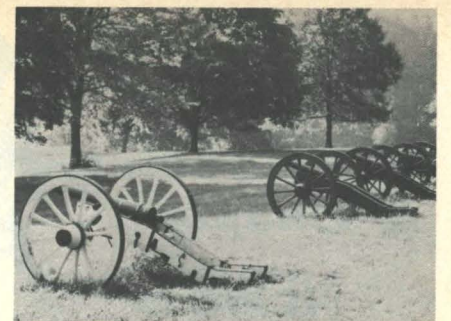
## Celebrate French Alliance

When the army paraded on May 6, 1778 to celebrate the French alliance, von Steuben was given the honor of organizing the day's activities. Cannons boomed, thousands of muskets fired the ceremonial "feu de joie" — or running fire — that passed up and down the double ranks of infantrymen, and cheers echoed across the fields. The demonstration showed the remarkable progress of the army in developing as a fighting unit and that the war could now proceed. Independence seemed assured.

The British departure from Philadelphia brought frenzied activity at Valley Forge and on June 19, 1778 — six months after its arrival — the army proudly marched away from Valley Forge in pursuit of the enemy

which was moving toward New York. The ordeal was over. The war would last another five years but for Washington, his men, and the nation of which they sought to give birth, a decisive victory had been won — not of weapons but of will. And because of Valley Forge, the prospects for final victory were much brighter.

But when the army left Valley Forge encampment area, it left behind a scene of devastation. The once productive farms were destitute of vegetation and were uncultivated and without enclosures. Cattle and horses on area farms had been requisitioned by the army. The trees in nearby forests had been cut down and nothing but stumps remained. The timber and farm fences had been used to construct the huts and pickets for the army and to furnish fuel for the soldiers. Moreover, the once busy forge at Valley Creek had been burned by the British



Replicas of artillery pieces mark the Continental Army's "Artillery Park." Artillery was vital to the defense plans at Valley Forge in the winter of 1777-1778.

several months before the encampment. Nearly ten years of hard labor were required for the farmers to restore the land to its condition prior to the encampment.

## Highlights of What Awaits the Visitor

Ten locations have been listed by the Park Service where it is suggested that the visitor get out of his car to better participate in the historic aspects of the sites. These are:

1. **Visitors Center** — Here can be seen many of the arms, ammunition, and artifacts of the war, as well as Washington's sleeping marquee. A book store sells a variety of informational material; there is an information desk; and it is from here that the mini-buses depart. Before leaving, visit the auditorium in the stone building next to Administration for a free orientation slide show of about 15 minutes.

2. **Muhlenberg Brigade** — These reconstructed huts mark the site where Gen. Peter Muhlenberg's Brigade manned the outer line of defense. Here, interpreters dressed in period costumes, demonstrate conditions of the soldier's life.

3. **National Memorial Arch** — Dedicated in 1917, it commemorates the "patience and fidelity" of the soldiers who wintered at Valley Forge in 1777-78.

4. **Bronze Equestrian Statue of General Wayne** — It stands in the area where Pennsylvania troops under Gen. Anthony Wayne were encamped. The statue faces toward the General's home at Waynesborough in nearby Chester County.

5. **Washington's Headquarters** — This historic structure, erected about 1760, is 90 percent original; the doors, knobs, and locks are those which were handled by Washington. The tract of land on which the building stands was part of the original holding of William Penn and his daughter, Letitia. At the time of the Continental encampment, the land and building were owned by Isaac Potts, a young Quaker minister, and were tenanted by a widow, Mrs. Deborah Hewes.

On Christmas Eve of 1777, after nearly a week at Valley Forge in his sleeping marquee, Washington took up residence in the house where for the next six months he dwelt, conferring with aides and Generals — Lafayette, Knox, Greene, Wayne, Morgan, von Steuben, DuPortail, Sullivan, DeKalb, Alexander Hamilton and the rest — addressed appeals to Congress, and planned future campaigns. Here, also, he listened sympathetically to many complaints of the common

soldier. It was in February that Isaac Potts told of coming upon his beloved Chief, upon his knees in prayer, his cheeks "suffused with tears".

On February 10th Martha Washington arrived and settled in the second floor front bedroom where she immediately held sewing sessions each morning with the officers' wives, sewing garments, patching torn uniforms, darning stockings, knitting outfits, and preparing baskets of foods and medicines which she delivered to ailing soldiers in the afternoon.

6. **Redoubt Four** — This redoubt helped to guard the northern approaches to the encampment. The area around this work was commanded by Brig. Gen. Jedediah Huntington.

7. **Redoubt Three** — It anchored one end of the inner line of defense. This work defended the southern approaches to Valley Forge.

8. **Artillery Park** — This was where most of the cannon were massed under Brig. Gen. Henry Knox. Here they were stored and repaired and gun crews were trained and drilled so that should an attack occur, the cannon could be quickly dispatched to the area needed.

9. **Varnum's Quarters** — Occupied by Rhode Island Gen. James Varnum, this 18th century farmhouse overlooked the Grand Parade, where the army drilled under the direction of von Steuben.

10. **Washington Memorial Chapel** — The chapel, with its imposing architecture, memorials, and stained glass windows, is located on private property within the park. It faithfully memorializes the Revolutionary Period, and is open from 9:30 AM till 5:00 PM. Attached to the chapel is the Memorial Bell Tower, housing the Washington National Carillon — a gift of DAR with financial assistance from SAR. Carillon recitals are held each Sunday at 2:00 PM.

The Valley Forge Historical Society Museum is adjacent to the chapel and houses Revolutionary War artifacts and Washington memorabilia. The exhibit depicts the history of Valley Forge from settlement under William Penn through the winter encampment of the Continental Army and traces the emergence of George Washington and Valley Forge as symbols in American history.



# 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.

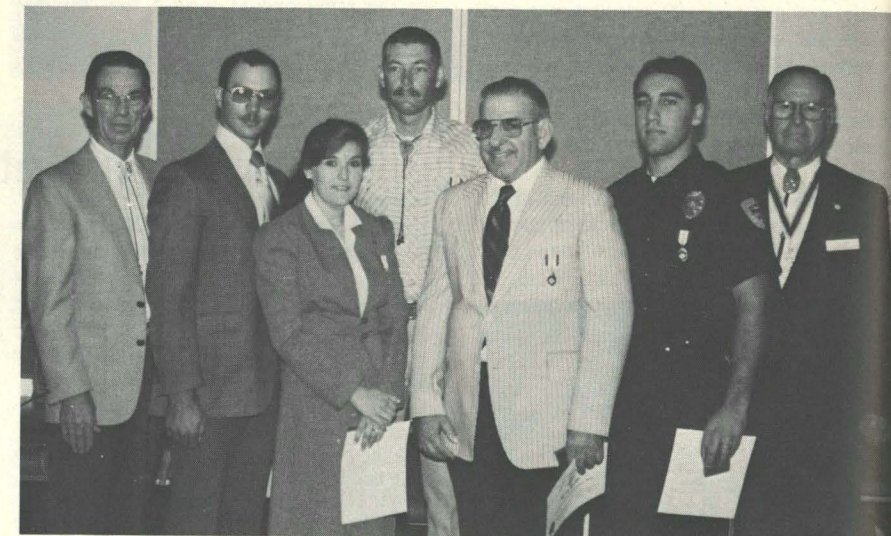
**DEADLINES FOR FUTURE ISSUES:** Spring (May) – March 15; Summer (August) – June 15; Fall (November) – October 1; Winter (February) – January 1

## Alabama Society



Mobile Chapter President George L. Rush (right) was pleased recently to present an SAR membership certificate to United States Senator Jeremiah Denton.

## Arizona Society



In October the **Palo Verde Chapter** of Mesa presented Law Enforcement Commendation Medals to several officials. Doing the honors were Vice President Ralph Jackson (left) and President Charles W. Barnett (right). Being recognized were (from left of Compatriot Jackson): Dennis Knapwurst, Scottsdale; Jacqueline K. McMillen, Arizona Department of Public Safety; William D. Newman, Chandler; Harry Steckler, Maricopa County Sheriff's Office; and Vic Vallieri, Tempe.

The **Tucson Chapter** sponsored a colorful float and a decorated auto in the city's mile-long Veterans Day Parade. (Above) Manning the float were members of the Flowing Wells High School JROTC Color Guard dressed in Revolutionary War uniforms and carrying a Betsy Ross Flag. (Below) Riding in the auto, which displayed United States and SAR Flags, were (from left): Elwess Dyer, Dr. Marcus McDivitt, President Charles Van Ness Stiles and John Newell.

## Arkansas Society



Representing the **Jordan Milam Chapter**, President Charles Adair (left) and Claude Withers, Vice-President General for the South Central District, presented three new books for the genealogy room of the Boone County Library to Librarian Rubye Ann Williams: *A Survey of Historical Markers in Arkansas* by Arkansas Society President Robert W. Dhonau; and Volumes I and II of the *History of the Sons of the American Revolution*.



Robert E. Prichard, Northwest Arkansas Regional Vice President, was on hand at the December meeting of the **Daniel McKissick Chapter** to install newly elected officers (from left): President Donald L. Saxton, Vice President George W. Crabtree, Secretary Dale M. McKinney and Treasurer Wayne Packer.



The December meeting of the **General Lafayette Chapter** saw presentation of a gavel to newly elected President Milo J. Cumpston by Robert E. Prichard, Northwest Arkansas Regional Vice President. Other officers installed were (from left): Secretary Clement B. McClelland, Treasurer John I. Mehrholz and Vice President Mack H. McLendon.

## California Society

The Flamingo Resort Hotel in Santa Rosa was the setting for the Society's Annual Board of Managers Meeting in November



President Richard N. Andriano-Moore presented the Patriot Medal to Col. John C. Sparrow at the Society's Annual Board of Managers Meeting.

hosted by the **Redwood Empire Chapter**. Guests of honor included Vice-President General and Mrs. Leland B. Hawkins III. Highlights of the gathering included a luncheon address about the U.S. Constitution delivered by Dr. Daniel Markwyn, banquet talk by Compatriot Hawkins and awarding of the following medals: Patriot to Col. John C. Sparrow; Meritorious Service to Jess T. Wolfe, Sherman B. Boivin and Col. Richard F. Locke, Jr.; Martha Washington to Mrs. James S. Gibson. The Society's Ladies Auxiliary President, Mrs. Philip Stow, presented a check for \$500 to help defray anticipated expenses at the Annual Congress scheduled for 1989 at San Francisco.

At the October meeting of the **San Fernando Valley Chapter**, members approved volunteering the services of the Chapter's Revolutionary War Color Guard for participation in a Compatriot's funeral upon request by the family. This may be done in addition or in lieu of the traditional military guard of honor.



Mrs. Janet K. Goeske was the proud recipient of the Silver Good Citizenship Medal at the regular November meeting of the **Riverside Chapter**. Making the presentation was President Marschal W. Massey. The award recognized 45 years of humanitarian volunteer service in advocating the rights of the elderly and developmentally disabled in Riverside County and California and nationally.

Highlighting the Seventh Annual Luncheon of the **Oakland Chapter** and District IV of the C.A.R. California Society was an address concerning the U.S. Constitution by Col. John C. Sparrow, a member of the Chapter and noted Military Historian. A large contingent of SARs, DARs and C.A.R.'s were on hand for the September affair held at Richmond.

"Buried Gold Rush Ships of San Francisco" was the intriguing title of a talk given before a November meeting of the **Joseph Warren Revere Chapter** by Ms. Nancy Leigh Olmstead. Using a slide presentation, she discussed her predicted presence of a gold rush ship which sank in 1852 at the foot of Battery and Filbert Streets. A researcher by profession, she is the author of numerous publications about San Francisco maritime locations and history.

## District of Columbia Society

Following a mid-September luncheon at the Channel Inn, Society Compatriots participated in a graveside service for Abraham Baldwin, the only Signer of the U.S. Constitution interred in the District. Sponsoring the event was the DAR District of Columbia Society.

Honored guests at the Society's Ninth Annual Dinner honoring the C.A.R. District of Columbia Society were President General and Mrs. Clovis H. Brakebill and DAR President General Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck. Over 100 members and guests were present for the gala event, which featured presentation of Silver Good Citizenship Medals to two DC C.A.R. members who went on to become national presidents of the C.A.R.: Mrs. Elizabeth B. Campaigne and Mrs. Mary Sue Piacesi Patchett.

## Florida Society

A Halloween Party at Bay Pines VA Medical Center topped October events of the **St. Petersburg Chapter**. Sponsored by the Chapter's Veteran Patients Affairs Committee, the program included the serving of light refreshments and cookies to nearly 55 patients, as well as music and entertainment.



The Medal of Appreciation was presented to two DARs for their efforts in promoting membership in the SAR at a recent meeting of the **Daytona-Ormond Chapter**. Participating in the ceremony were (from left): Past President Col. Sedgley Thornbury (a 1985 recipient of the DAR Medal of Honor), Mrs. William R. Hellman, President John C. Chew and Mrs. John Wilson.

The background and current status of the Henry B. Plant Museum at the University of Tampa was the topic of a slide-illustrated talk given by James McBeth before the December meeting of the **Tampa Chapter**. He pointed out that the museum is located in the south wing of what is now Plant Hall, which was originally built in 1890 as the Tampa Bay Hotel by Plant, a railroad magnate, to lure tourists to the end of his railroad line. "It was the utmost in a luxury hotel of the time," he said.

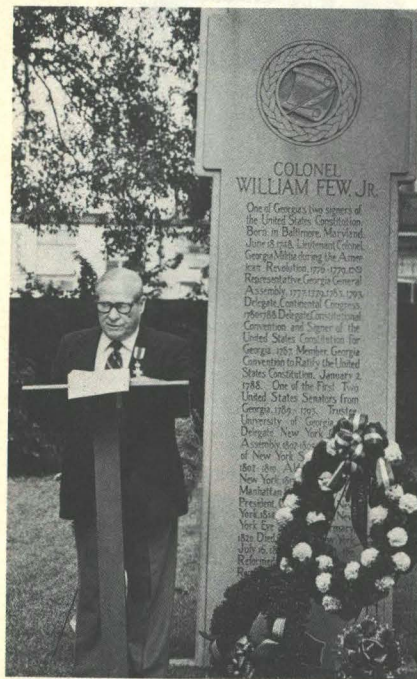




At a recent meeting of the **Clearwater Chapter B/Gen Albert Twiggs** (left), who served as General Chairman of the 96th Annual Congress held at Tampa last year, awarded the Martha Washington Medal to Mrs. Woodrow Register and the Meritorious Service Medal to Winthrop Young. Each was recognized for outstanding work on behalf of the Congress.

The **Saramana Chapter** in December presented SAR Eagle Scout certificates to 35 young men who had attained Eagle rank. The guest of honor at a special ceremony that included area Scout leaders was 90-year-old John A. Early, said to be the oldest known Eagle Scout in the nation (he reached this status in 1913).

## Georgia Society



P. Ulmer Savage, President of the **Colonel William Few Chapter**, was guest speaker at a September 17 program in Augusta at the grave of the Patriot after whom the Chapter is named. Few was one of two Georgia Signers of the U.S. Constitution. Also participating in the wreath laying ceremony were several DARs.



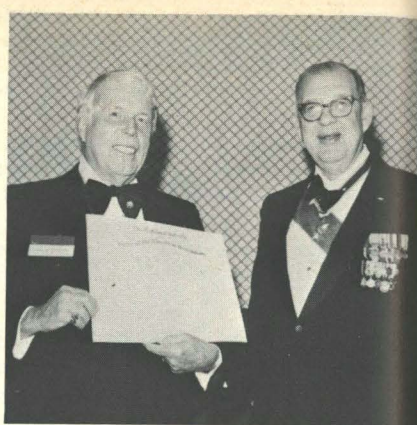
The grave of the Known Soldier of World War I at the Myrtle Hill Cemetery in Rome was the site of the annual Memorial Service sponsored by a variety of organizations on Veterans Day. Representing the **Rome Chapter** was President Robert Ogletree (right). Serving as Master of Ceremonies was Mike McDougald.

## Illinois Society

In addition to participating in the awarding of SAR medals during the October Annual Meeting of the Society in the Chicago suburb of Schaumburg, President General Clovis H. Brakebill was guest speaker at a gala banquet marking the occasion. Among the honored guests were Donald J. Pennell, Vice-President General for the Great Lakes District; Mrs. Linda Lee, DAR State Regent; Matthew B. Henneman, C.A.R. National Historian; Mrs. Luanne Bruckner, C.A.R. Senior State President; and Ms. Sandra J. Hover, C.A.R. Junior State President. Among the awards presented were the Patriot Medal to Ernest H. Jackson and Society President Burton L. Showers (his second) and the Meritorious Service Medal to President-elect Russell D. Page. PG Brakebill was given a certificate naming him an Honorary Life Member of the Illinois Society.



Receiving the Thomas Raymond Brodbeck Memorial Membership Plaque for signing up 21 new SARs was Col. Charles B. Schweizer (left). Making the presentation at the Society's Annual Meeting was PG Brakebill.



PG Brakebill presented Charters to two new Chapters during the Society's Annual Meeting. (Above) To Col. Charles B. Schweizer, President of the **George Rogers Clark Chapter**. (Below) To Emmett Cockrum, President of the **Little Egypt Chapter**.



Guest speaker at the Ninth Annual Banquet of the **Kishwaukee Chapter** in Rockford was Gregory F. Holm. Dressed in a uniform of the Illinois Regiment, Virginia State Forces, commanded by George Rogers Clark, he detailed the warfare carried out by the famous general in 1778 to conquer the British. He reported that the Illinois Regiment operated from 1778 to 1784.

## Indiana Society

The New Harmony Inn at New Harmony was the unique setting for the Society's Fall Meeting, with over 60 members and guests in attendance. Guest speaker was Miss Connie Groves, a DAR. She offered a spirited talk on the history of the Statue of Liberty. The gathering included tours of the historic city.

The newest Chapter in the Society is **White Oaks Springs** serving Pike County. During an organizational meeting at Otwell in August, President Terry R. Beadles presented National Trustee William R. Hawley a scrimshawed powderhorn honoring him and his Revolutionary War ancestor.

Members of the **Clarence A. Cook Chapter** observed USA Appreciation Sun-

day in October by attending as a group the morning services at the Second Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis. At an October meeting Compatriot Lowell Reed spoke on "The Making and History of the U.S. Constitution."

The First United Methodist church in New Castle hosted USA Appreciation Sunday in October for the **Continental Chapter**.

The **William Henry Harrison, William Knight and John Martin Chapters** held their Annual Tri-Chapter Meeting in September at Crawfordsville. Speaking on "Roots of Quatenon" was John Harris, Executive Director of the Tippecanoe Historical Association.

## Kentucky Society

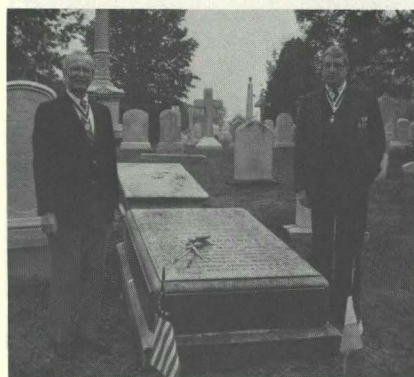
The Society's Fall Meeting included a delightful luncheon at the Executive Inn in historic Owensboro on the banks of the Ohio River. The mid-November event featured a

talk about an aspect of the Revolutionary War by Dr. Wayne Metz, a retired history professor of Wesleyan College.

## Maryland Society



In November 25 members and guests of the **General John Eager Howard Chapter** marked the graves of two distinguished SARs in Baltimore City's Green Mount Cemetery. (Left photo) At the grave of Former President General James H. Preston were (from left): Benjamin Rich, President James Sanders (he presided at the ceremonies), Former President General Carl F. Bessent and Maryland Society President Granville Wehland. (Right photo) At the grave of General Joseph Eggelston Johnston were FPG Bessent and President Wehland. A luncheon meeting followed at the Johns Hopkins University Faculty Club. Compatriot Rich gave an interesting insight on his grandfather, FPG Preston, who while Mayor is credited for his efforts to make Baltimore a 20th century city. Compatriot Bessent recounted the life of General Johnston of Civil War fame; he was a "Real Son" of the SAR and a member of the DC Society.



## Massachusetts Society



Asa E. Phillips, Jr. (left), Massachusetts Society Parliamentarian and Past Vice-President General for the New England District, recently had the pleasure of introducing Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger to an enthusiastic gathering of over 200 patriotic Americans. The Secretary was the guest of Compatriot Phillips at his home in Seal Harbor, Maine.

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## Mississippi Society

Greenville is the base of the newly organized **General Nathanael Greene Chapter**, which went on line with 17 Charter Members. Elected President at an October meeting was John Lusk Marshall.



Mrs. Lillian Nickles was recently presented the Martha Washington Medal in recognition of her dedicated service to the **Captain William Hillhouse Chapter** in genealogical and historical research. Doing the honors were Past Chapter President F. B. McCann (left) and Secretary Gene Towles.

## Missouri Society



At its December meeting the **William Corum Chapter** awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Judge Kenneth Elliott (left). Making the presentation was President Thomas Capps (center) and Former President General Arthur M. King. Compatriot Elliott was Organizing President of the Chapter, which is named for his Patriot ancestor. In addition to sitting as Judge of Division Two of the Clay County Circuit Court since 1959, he has served for over 25 years as Juvenile Judge for the county.



## Nevada Society

## New Mexico Society

H. Brakebill, who was principal speaker. Also on hand for the November gathering was John Williams, who is serving as Vice-President General for the Rocky Mountain District.



### Empire State Society (NY)

The September meeting of the **Huntington Chapter** featured a talk by Gill Fox, a distinguished artist and cartoonist. His work has appeared in *Stars and Stripes*,

In September the **Rochester Chapter** hosted members of the **Buffalo, Binghamton and Syracuse Chapters** for a luncheon at Packetts Landing Inn in Fairport that was followed by tours conducted by Compatriot Sheldon Fisher. Included were visits to the Valentown Historical Museum, owned and operated by Compatriot Fisher, and the Indian Grounds at Gannagaro State Historic Site near Victor.



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William B. Blanco was the excited recipient of the Bronze Eagle Trophy for being named the top Eagle Scout by the Empire State Society. Participating in the presentation ceremony were (from left): Scouting Coordinator Ronald E. Newton, Mrs. Blanco, Scout Blanco, Mr. Blanco and President Charles T. Lee.

## Ohio Society



The Colonel Crawford Inn in the Ohio Village was the unique location of a September luncheon staged by the **Benjamin Franklin Chapter**. Speaking on the Bill of Rights was Judge Charles R. Petree II (center), also an SAR. Flanking him here were Secretary-Treasurer Charles G. Rousculp (left) and President David S. Ralph.



Columbus Day was marked in October by the **Western Reserve Society** with a meeting for members and guests at the Western Reserve Historical Society in Cleveland. The guest speaker was Commander James H. Offutt, USN (center). An SAR, he is currently serving as Assistant Director for Systems Analysis with the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization. Shown with him were Program Chairman H. Arthur Zimmerman (left) and President Robert Berry.

The featured speaker at the Veterans Day Program sponsored by the **Western Reserve Society** in November was Kevin O'Donnell, President and Chief Executive Officer of Cleveland-based SIFCO Industries. A former Director of the Peace Corps, he chose as his topic that organization's work around the world. November also marked the 101st birthday of Compatriot Austin M. Lloyd, who enrolled as a Life Member of the Society at age 93!



The **Cincinnati Chapter's** Thanksgiving Day Observance was held on November 21 at the Trolley Tavern, with nearly 75 members and guests on hand. The guest speaker was Dr. Shekar Mitra, a native of India who was aboard the Pan American plane when it was hijacked in Pakistan. He accepted the SAR Heroism Medal on behalf of Ms. Neerja Mishra, the stewardess who saved his life but was killed. He is a research scientist with Proctor and Gamble, which is headquartered in Cincinnati. Making the presentation was Daryl Douglass.



A feature of the **Cincinnati Chapter's** Thanksgiving Day Observance was awarding of the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Robert A Taft III, a new SAR, by Secretary General Nolan W. Carson, a member of the Chapter. The award recognized Compatriot Taft's high degree of service to the community and state.

## Pennsylvania Society

The well-deserving recipient of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal at the October meeting of the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** was West Chester Chief of Police John O. Green. He addressed attendees on the activities of his depart-

ment, comparing his responsibilities of handling crime, drugs, race riots and other problems with that of a large city police force.

The **Harris Ferry Chapter** commemorated the Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor with a meeting at the Harrisburg Country Club on December 7. LTC George E. Reed, Secretary and Past President of the Chapter, offered a slide presentation based on Navy photos of what occurred on that historic day.

## Tennessee Society

The elegant Mallory-Neely House in Memphis, which serves as the DAR-SAR-C.A.R. Chapter House, returned to its 19th century grandeur December 5 through 30 with "A Victorian Christmas at 652 Adams Avenue." Decorations, made by the Lambeth College Art Department at Jackson, were enhanced by a large number of donated poinsettias. The three-story, 25-room mansion was the gift of the Mallory family, long prominent in Memphis business and social circles. Built about 1852, it is still resplendent with fine Victorian furnishings.



Presenting the ROTC Medal to Cadet Susanne Azzi at the University of Tennessee Army ROTC Awards Day was Past Society President Theodore F. Wagner.

The September meeting of the **Andrew Jackson Chapter** was held at The Hermitage, famed home of President Jackson. Guests included DARs, members of the Ladies Hermitage Association and SARs from across the state. A detailed description of the many new acquisitions on display was given by the Curator.

## Texas Society

In early December the **Paul Carrington Chapter** held its Annual Bill of Rights Luncheon at which E. Jefferson Brewster, Jr. Memorial Awards were presented to six outstanding cadets and midshipmen at the University of Houston, Rice University and

Texas A&M University. Each award of \$500 was made possible by a generous testamentary gift from Mr. Brewster's daughter for the purpose of promoting military awareness, a project in which he was vitally interested during his lifetime. The criteria for selection include leadership, patriotism, scholarship and involvement in extracurricular activities. Each cadet or midshipman wrote an essay on the meaning and importance of his commission.



The latest addition to the rapidly growing Texas Society is the **Galveston Chapter**, which received a Charter in mid-November. Holding the document was President David H. Peterson.

The Rev. Thomas Pickering, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Ingram, addressed the November meeting of the **Hill Country Chapter**. His topic was "Separation of Church and State? Religion in the American Revolution."

Speaking at the October meeting of the **Patrick Henry Chapter** was Supervisory Senior Resident Agent Bryon Sage of the San Antonio Division of the FBI. He discussed the apparent relationship between the influx of illegal aliens from Mexico into Texas and the increasing incidence of illegal drugs within the area.

During the **Houston Chapter's** Annual Awards Dinner in October, the following were recognized: Silver Good Citizenship to



Beau Bouter (right), U.S. Representative for the 13th District of Texas, was recently welcomed as a new SAR in October by **Panhandle-Plains Chapter** President Marion W. Cole, Jr. (center) and Charles B. Morgan.

Texas Society President Robert L. Kurth, Past Chapter President David Peterson and Professional Fire Fighter Bruce Wisniewski; Meritorious Service Medal to James Meadows, Founding Chapter President; Martha Washington Medal to Mrs. Joe M. Hill, Jr., wife of the Society's Secretary-Treasurer; and the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Texas Ranger John Wesley Styles.

## Virginia Society

Patriotism in the District of Columbia schools was the topic of an address to the **George Washington Chapter** in November by Col. Julius E. Glover, Jr., USAR. A regional administrator in the school system, he pointed out that patriotism must be introduced in the learning process at the earliest stages of development. For example, two of the very first skills that a four-year-old preschooler learns are to recite the Pledge of Allegiance and to sing *America*. As students progress through higher grades, they learn about the United States Flag, the importance of elections, civil responsibility, such leaders as Washington, Jefferson and Patrick Henry, and the principles of good citizenship. He emphasized that when the schools opened last September, flag raising ceremonies were held during which the Pledge of Allegiance was recited.



As for many years in the past, the Virginia Society participated in October 19 ceremonies at Yorktown commemorating the defeat of Cornwallis in 1781. An important part of the program is the laying of a wreath at the grave of Patriot Thomas Page Nelson. Participating this time were (from left): Compatriots Thomas P. Nelson, Jr. and Thomas P. Nelson, Jr. (A Past Society President), Jennifer L. Nelson, Thomas P. Nelson III and Sarah E. Nelson. Speaking at the event was Roderick D. Brown, Vice-President General for the Mid Atlantic District.



The Office of the Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia was the September site for announcing the appointment of Compatriot Sheldon H. Short III (left) as Chairman of United Nations Activities for Virginia. Participating in the ceremony were Governor Gerald L. Baines and Mrs. Jean Lewis Sherbondy, a Trustee of the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation.

## West Virginia Society



November was a milestone month for the **General Adam Stephen Chapter** when Samuel Byrer (left) became the 100th member, a goal set some time back by President Charles F. Printz (right). Addressing the meeting where Compatriot Byrer received his membership certificate was Former President General Carl F. Bessent (center).



A highlight of the **General Andrew Lewis Chapter's** September meeting was presentation of a special award to Doliver T. McComas in recognition of his efforts in promoting the continuance and permanence of the Chapter. Making the presentation were President Thomas McComas (left) and Secretary H. S. Bishop.



## Wisconsin Society

The Society's Ninth Annual Law Enforcement Awards Banquet, staged in Milwaukee in mid-November, featured presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to the following recipients: George T. Christensen, Chief, Racine Police Department; Michael Shea, Patrolman, Brown Deer Police Department; Allan



Chapters are responsible for selecting those who will be honored with the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal. The **James Morgan Chapter** chose Allan N. Myszewski (left), Director of Public Safety for the Whitefish Bay Police Department. Presenting the medal was Chapter Past President Theodore R. Coker, while Wisconsin Society President Roy Peters observed.

N. Myszewski, Director of Public Safety, Whitefish Bay Police Department; and Hon. Mark J. Farnum, Rock County Circuit Court Judge. Those honored were selected by local Chapters. The guest speaker, who had received the medal several years ago, was Robert J. Ziarnik, Chief, Milwaukee Police Department.



Two 50-year members were recognized at a June luncheon of the **James Morgan Chapter**, Milwaukee: Dr. Marcus K. Mookerjee (left) and Richard A. McDermott (second from right). Presenting them with certificates were Chapter President Kenneth E. Searles (right) and Wisconsin Society President Roy W. Peters.

## Chapter Helps Kill Refugee Resolution

Members of the Patrick Henry Chapter of the Texas Society have learned that if citizens voice their opposition loud enough against a proposed governmental action, the action often can be killed.

According to Chapter President William Eldon Tinsley, the Austin City Council was considering a resolution proposed by the Mayor to designate the city as a sanctuary for refugees. The Chapter prepared a resolution of opposition and filed it with each Council member. The document was also published in the *Austin American* as a paid

political announcement, the only category acceptable to the newspaper. Several SARs contributed to pay for the ad.

"Our Chapter was also mentioned on television relative to our opposition," comments Compatriot Tinsley. "Enough pressure was brought on the Mayor, who was the principal exponent of the measure, that it was withdrawn. I received several congratulatory letters from persons who were unknown to me."

The resolution approved by the Chapter in mid-April read as follows:

WHEREAS, one of the objectives of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution as specified in its Constitution is to inspire the American people and the community at large with a more profound reverence for the principles of government founded by our forefathers; and,

WHEREAS, the Patrick Henry Chapter of the Texas Society of the Sons of the American Revolution has consistently maintained the position that reverence for the principles of government requires a respect for law as established by the process provided by the Constitution of the United States of America and obedience thereof; and,

WHEREAS, immigration is not a matter which has been relegated by the Constitution to the States but is retained in the province of the federal government; and,

WHEREAS, humanitarian consideration for refugees to a degree that immigration laws have been relaxed to the point that refugee status was the sole qualification for admittance has produced deplorable results in our country; and,

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Austin has under consideration the adoption of a resolution which would encourage contravention of federal laws governing immigration and which, if adopted, would result in deterioration of the quality of life in Travis County such as that which has occurred in Dade County, Florida, following admittance of Cuban refugees;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Patrick Henry Chapter of the Texas Society of the Sons of the American Revolution express to the City Council of the City of Austin its protest against the adoption of the resolution aforesaid; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the secretary of this chapter cause a copy of this resolution to be mailed to each member of the said city council by certified mail; and

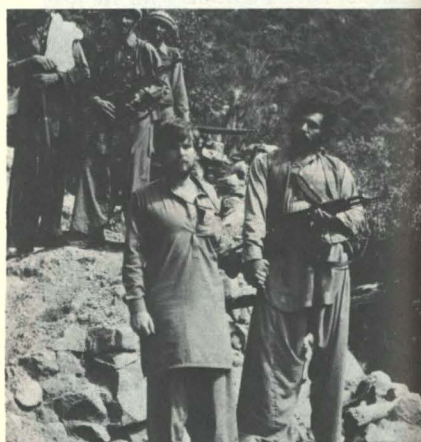
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be brought to the attention of all other patriotic organizations within the area.

## Brings Medical Aid to Afghans

Michael L. McCray, a 34-year old member of the Ohio Society's Western Reserve Society, Cleveland, through his personal efforts has succeeded in providing much needed medical help for the freedom fighters in Afghanistan. This has included two trips to the battle areas.

Compatriot McCray, a professional medical photographer, first visited there in 1985. He entered with guides after making arrangements in Pakistan and visited a guerilla position near a Soviet garrison. Under fire briefly, he left medical supplies and shot photos of the country and its people. He returned this past year and brought sufficient medical equipment and supplies to set up a forward dressing station in a mountain tunnel. He named it the "City of Cleveland Clinic" and brought back a letter of appreciation to Cleveland's Mayor.

Compatriot McCray is now employed as a photographer in a Long Island Hospital, which has treated Afghan wounded rebels brought there for treatment. The U.S. Government will provide air transportation for the wounded to hospitals if the latter will provide space and medical attention. Several hundred have been brought to our coun-



Compatriot McCray (left foreground) joins hands with Mujahedeen Guerilla Commander Sabras Khan at Asmar in the Kumar Valley of Afghanistan.

try under a program authorized by Congress with a \$10-million appropriation. Those wishing to support the program should contact: The Committee for a Free Afghanistan, c/o Mary Spencer, 1214 Massachusetts Avenue, N.E., Washington, DC 20602.



## NEW MEMBERS

NSSAR membership January 1, 1987: 24,390. Numbers below equal total new members since last issue of the magazine. Patriot ancestors identified by name and birthplace.

### ALABAMA SOCIETY (5)

Mansel Glover Daniels, 128629; James Adams, VA David Franklin Evans, Jr., 128579; Nathan Wright, VA Victor Alan Raffalovich, 128630; Walker Baylor, VA Ronald Louis Schindler, 128304; James Garrell Charles Michael Swager, 128668; Josiah Grimmer, England

### ARIZONA SOCIETY (4)

Thomas Burton Adams, Jr., 128333; Nahum Stone, MA John Richard Bailey, 128334; James McDermut, MD Neil Franklin Hoppes, 128546; Abel Pond, MA Winston Lee Smith, 128335; Col. Phineas Wright, MA

### ARKANSAS SOCIETY (6)

Harold Wayne Camp, 128288; Capt. Job Camp, CT James Carr Cobb, 128592; Jacob Clapp Troy Erwin Ellis, 128336; David Epperson, VA Albert C. Line, 128593; Walter Neal, NH Freddie Buel Pumpfrey, Sr., 128564; Jordan Milum, VA James Franklin Walker, 128690; George Walker, Germany

### CALIFORNIA SOCIETY (20)

Edward Bryant Bates, 128471; William Bryant, NC John Anthony Corn, 128565; John Peter Corn, VA Mark Ross Davidson, 128594; Jonathan Davis, England Leslie Alon Doak, 128349; Robert Doak, Ireland Frank Anthony Gagliardi, Jr., 128289; John Bayless, NY Barry Douglas Marsh, 128434; Samuel Ashley, MA Henry Rossi Morris, 128359; Malachi Seager Fordyce Lee Osborn, 128435; John Smith, MA Clifford Clinton Raisbeck, Jr., 128595; James Stark, CT Roger Irvin Ramseier, 128597; Benjamin Kellogg, CT Thomas James Reilly, Sr., 128638; Joseph Moss, PA Alanson Harry Root, 128647; Elias Pratt, CT Jake Alan Schwaner, 128373; Benjamin Lewis, RI Michael Owen Schwaner, 128374; Benjamin Lewis, RI Reuben Michael Spake, 128566; David McBrayer, PA Robert Ernest Stewart, Jr., 128272; Isaac Lewis, CT Lester Keith Sundstrom, 128305; Joseph Hickman, VA Jonathan Cilley Tibbitts, 128596; Joseph Cilley, NH Jay Hoyt Underhill, 128375; Samuel Lyon Albert Earl White, 128526; Henry Lyons, FR

### COLORADO SOCIETY (3)

Frank Miner Blackford, 128436; Ebenezer Briggs, MA Walter Dana Carroll, 128437; Thomas Bedford, Sr. Spencer Elton Fuller, 128273; Daniel Clark, CT

### CONNECTICUT SOCIETY (8)

Edward James Burgess, 128464; Liverus Hawley Henry Edward Conner, Jr., 128686; Justus Blinn, CT Charles William King, 128547; Joseph Harvey Russell Edward Lawrence, 128278; James Webster, CT Thomas Anthony Malley, Jr., 128548; Josiah Robbins, MA William Bellinger Rudy, 128337; Col. Peter Bellinger, NY Peter Bentley Viering, 128279; Job Case, CT Jasper Soule Woodward, Jr., 128639; Rufus Collins, MA

### DAKOTA SOCIETY (1)

Charles Edmond Morris, 128300; John Truax, NJ

### DELAWARE SOCIETY (5)

John Bone Bassett, 128410; William Cunningham, VA Robert Barclay Dustman, Jr., 128376; Charles Swearingen, MD Robert Skidmore Forbes, Jr., 128598; Zebulon Jessup, NY

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Troy Joel Gruner, 128371; Adam Seeds, PA Edsall Riley Johnston, Jr., 128599; Lt. John Clifford, NJ

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY (2)

John Griffin Crump, 128600; John Crump, VA Bryan Roy Green, 128338; Nahum Green, MA

### FLORIDA SOCIETY (19)

Bruce William Anderson, 128341; Peleg Gorton, RI Donald Manning Austin, 128323; Samuel McConnell, NH Theodore Inman Bahn, 128360; Richard Inman, RI John Warren Brewer, Jr., 128324; Capt. John Brewer, MA Marvin Alan Cook, 128325; George Hunter, Ireland David Stark Eldredge, 128361; Edward Eldredge, MA Robert Boyd Gardenhire, 128447; Jacob Gardenhire, PA Dennis Eugene Gilbertson, 128326; Samuel Briggs, MA George Wynne Gilbertson, Jr., 128327; Samuel Briggs, MA Donald Edward Goodwin, 128567; Edmund Doane, MA Arthur Charles Harris, Jr., 128285; John Adam Fisher, PA Ivan Dale Kelchner, 128454; Thomas Wells White, MA Clarence Nathaniel Kirkland, Jr., 128581; Abraham Shephard Lane, NC James Robert Matheny, 128580; James Matheny, VA Sanford Otis, 128384; Lambert Clayton, DE Alan Frederick Scattergood, Jr., 128438; Thomas Scattergood, PA Rufus Blumette Stewart, 128455; Andrew Feaster, Switzerland William Samuel Weddle, Jr., 128328; Benjamin Weddle, PA Montgomery Lasley Young, 128286; John Young, MA

### FRANCE SOCIETY (10)

Joe M. Rodgers, 128510; Capt. George Givens, VA Xavier Marie Joseph Nosten, 128527; Charles Theodat de Tailleviss De Perrigny Alain Fournier Laroque, 128528; Jacques-Marie Bonnier de Saint Cosme Bertrand Roger de Gardelle, 128529; Simon d'Artigue Armand de Laguiche, 128530; Prince Victor de Broglie, Paris Christian Philippe Valentin de Boussac, 128531; Gilbert Marquis de la Fayette Pierre-Louis Koszul, 128532; Nathaniel Appleton Benoit de Diesbach de Belleruche, 128533; Jean-Frederic, Marquis de Chabannes-La-Palice Renaud de Meherence de Saint-Pierre, 128534; Auguste Bonable de Meherence de Saint-Pierre Michel de Loigne, 128535; Amiral Jean Dymas Thierry de la Prevalaye

### GEORGIA SOCIETY (16)

Charles Emerson Beams, 128411; Isaac Brooks, England Revis Duin Blakeney, 128472; Capt. John Blakeney, Ireland William Banning Buxton, 128511; Stephen Buxton, Jr., MA William Henry Cobb II, 128601; James Martin, Ireland Jones Newton Epps, 128377; Johannes Quattlebaum, PA Cecil Dean Gunby, 128449; Basil O'Neal, MD Kenneth Howard Gunby, 128450; Basil O'Neal, MD Robert Tau Gunby, Jr., 128448; Basil O'Neal, MD Milton Irvin Johnson, Jr., 128315; Thomas Haynes, VA Kelly Northcutt Jones, 128339; Jonathan Groves Lee Brewer Jones, 128412; Bordroyne Waters, SC Kenan James Kern, 128512; James Kenan, GA Michael Anthony Marchese, 128413; William Witcher, Sr., VA

James Lemuel Nevil, Jr., 128473; William Cone William Koelker Pfeiffer, Jr., 128385; Jacob Casper Waldhauer, Austria Grover Cleveland Willis, Jr., 128316; William Frazier, VA

### ILLINOIS SOCIETY (22)

George Robert Arnold, 128549; Jacob Warwick, VA Thomas Whiteside Blixen, 128280; John Whiteside, NC Charles Eugene Bradbury, 128372; Vincent Tapp, VA Leo Jerome Brown, 128550; George Brown, NC Leo Jerome Brown II, 128551; George Brown, NC Bruce Alan Bunting, 128414; Reuben Bramlet, VA Kern Stevenson Doty, 128640; John Whitaker, MD Donald Joseph Farrimond, 128653; Jacob Brake, VA George Edwin France, 128641; Benjamin Turman, Sr., VA Donald Leo Hastings, Sr., 128552; John Hoxsey, RI Matthew Berton Henneman, 128465; Lt. David Holman, MA

Gaylord Joseph James, Jr., 128281; John Taylor James Bradley Lanier, 128302; Clement Lanier, VA James Leroy Lanier, 128301; Clement Lanier, VA Richard Young Norrish, 128468; John Russell, VA Chadwick Freeman Ott, 128284; William T. Gaulden, VA Stephen Eades Reuck, 128654; Maj. William Dunlap, VA Stanley Rosenberger, 128553; Rev. Simeon Walton, VA Robert Oliver Stout, 128648; Zadoc Clark, MA Harold George Woodworth, 128293; Joseph Longley, MA Mark George Woodworth, 128294; Thomas Howes, MA John William Zimmerman, 128554; John Place, NH

### INDIANA SOCIETY (11)

James Allen Clark, 128642; Simeon Prior, CT Forest Melvin Garey, 128491; Elisha Brown, MA John Richard Green, 128490; Thomas Green, RI Joe Rhonald Groves, 128456; George Burkhardt, Jr., MD Guy Edmund Howell, Jr., 128474; Evert Bogardus, NY Marvin Wayne Hyatt, 128655; William Hyatt, Sr., MD Chauncey Edward McCoy, Jr., 128340; Moses Potter, NJ Harold Curtis Mitchell, 128295; William Mathers, PA Robert Ellison Powell, 128513; Henry Gascho, Germany Larry Albert Spertz, 128591; Joseph Lamb, NC Jack McKim Vorhies, 128274; Coert Voorhies

### IDAHO SOCIETY (3)

William Joseph Ancell, 128631; B/Gen. William Russell, VA Herbert Spencer Mitchell, Sr., 128342; Elias Veatch, MD William Walter Sanders, 128602; Lt. Jesse Dodd, SC

### IOWA SOCIETY (2)

Jeffrey David Green, 128649; Lt. Isaac Walker, Scotland John Duane Remington, 128650; Sgt. David Remington, RI

### KANSAS SOCIETY (9)

Brett William Berry, 128617; Philip Crume, Sr., VA Noble Quinton Bradford, Jr., 128692; Jacob Fager James Tucker Good, 128691; Stephen Coleman, VA J. B. Shackelford, 128415; Charles Ballew, VA Charles Adolphus Slater II, 128475; Sebastian Bauman, Germany Milan Kampera Tyler, 128618; Gen. John Tyler, CT Benjamin Colby York, Jr., 128416; John Prescott, NH Floyd Eugene Wells, 128643; Thomas Wells III, RI Evan Edgar Wright, 128469; Elisha DeWolf, CT

### KENTUCKY SOCIETY (13)

Phillip Elwood Allen, 128687; Henry Haynes, Sr., VA Shelby Jackson Bewley, 128303; Christopher Bewley, PA Donald Milton Cowherd, 128568; Reuben Cowherd, VA Kenneth Allen Dennis, 128656; William Neblett, VA Basil West Griffin, Jr., 128476; Henry Helm Floyd, VA Edgar Paul Herrington III, 128418; Jacob Rich, Germany Thomas Rogers Kemp, Jr., 128367; Thomas Hamilton, MD Cloyd Delbert Mc Dowell, 128644; William Heath, VA Bertram Newton Porter, 128306; John Graham, VA Larry Owen Roberts, 128368; James Johnson, VA Rudolph Wesley Schooling, Jr., 128317; Edward Tyler, Sr., MD John Edwin Trevey, 128417; William Callaway, VA Stephen Matthew Vest, 128470; George Vest

### LOUISIANA SOCIETY (12)

Raleigh Carroll Allen, 128669; Drewry Allen, NC Alvin Young Bethard, 128307; Victor Richard, Canada Arthur Roderick Carmody, Jr., 128308; Capt. Andrew Barry, Ireland William Fulham Hecker, Sr., 128309; Jacob Mc Craw, VA



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William Fulham Hecker, Jr., 128310; Jacob Mc Craw, VA  
Trudeau Joseph Hogue III, 128670; Robert Day, MD  
Franklin O'Shee Mikell, 128311; Ephriam Mikell, SC  
William Maurice Morgan, 128312; George Doherty, VA  
Charles Henry Pratt, 128671; David Pratt, CT  
James Pope Richard, 128672; James Robertson, VA  
Donald Thomas Rigler, 128673; George Rigler, Germany  
Lewis Dale Whipple, 128492; Timothy Barnes, CT

### MAINE SOCIETY (5)

Clement Anthony Desjardin II, 128386; Benjamin  
Simpson  
Thomas Anthony Desjardin, 128387; Benjamin Simpson  
David Joel DiCenso, 128329; Samuel Bailey, England  
George Alvan Ricker, Jr., 128674; Isaac Bolster, MA  
Stephen Trent Seames, 128696; Sgt. Eleazer Cole, MA

### MARYLAND SOCIETY (8)

Edward Laurie Clark, 128514; Jonas Belote, VA  
James Samuel Clark, 128330; Capt. Thomas Martin, VA  
James Richard Compton, 128515; Nathaniel Ayers  
Michael Joseph Mazzeo, Jr., 128388; Aaron Simmons  
Arthur Wayne Reynolds, 128516; William Anderson, MD  
John Michael Schaefer, 128555; John Barger, VA  
Evan Zimmerman Steiner, 128503; John Steiner, MD  
Darrell Joseph Wolf, 128451; John Woolf, MD

### MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY (3)

Joseph John Reardon, 128319; Simeon Cutler, MA  
Robert Wilson Reardon, 128318; Simeon Cutler, MA  
Oscar Ledoux Tourtellotte, 128362; Isaac Tourtellotte, CT

### MICHIGAN SOCIETY (2)

John Martin Tuohy, 128439; James Allnutt, Sr., MD  
Michael Woodrow Wilcox, 128517; Philip Corey, MA

### MINNESOTA SOCIETY (4)

Carl Wilson Clessler, 128582; Luther Field, RI  
Daniel John Jones, 128518; Elijah Lincoln, MA  
Curtis Lynn Older, 128556; Frederick Fox, Germany  
Russell William Trout, Sr., 128651; Lt. William Ryan, VA

### MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY (15)

Wiles Klaine Bedwell, 128536; Isaac Whitman, NY  
Clifford Charles Counts, 128313; Nicholas Counce,  
Germany

Fountain Dewitt Dawson, 128457; Lt. Col. Levi Dawson,  
NC

Chester Kipp Ferns, Jr., 128569; Nehemiah Beardsley  
James Golden Fulcher, 128378; Jarvis Seale, VA  
Homer Lamar Howard, Jr., 128440; William Bailey, NC  
David Bruce Kuhl, 128570; William Woodford, England  
Julius Coleman McIlwain, 128467; Andrew McIlwain  
Riley Barber McIlwain, 128466; Andrew McIlwain  
Hassan Schuman Mohamed, Jr., 128369; Samuel  
Cartledge, NC

Robert Joseph Terry, 128477; Elisha Sims, Sr., VA  
Isaac Stone Trotter, 128632; James Trotter, VA  
William Chamberlain Trotter, Jr., 128379; James Trotter,  
VA

Wade Stockwell Wineman, 128603; Daniel Stockwell, MA  
Wade Stockwell Wineman, Jr., 128604; Daniel Stockwell,  
MA

### MISSOURI SOCIETY (17)

Danny Wayne Bonard, 128605; David Owen, PA  
Larry Maruice Bonard, 128688; David Owen, PA  
George Hursey Carnall, 128287; John Melick, NJ  
Auguste Chouteau, 128606; Nathaniel Venable, VA  
James William Crain, 128441; Richard Hayes, VA  
Mark Madison Davis, 128442; James Hixson, NY  
Gary Lee Downs, 128458; Philip Peyton, VA  
Wilbur J. Fletcher, 128633; Richard Lyman, CT  
Jack Lee Hatchitt, 128693; Abraham Hatchett, VA  
Edward Lee Hill, 128694; James Gazley, NY  
James Richard Hopkins, 128443; Pvt. Joseph  
Bartholomew, NJ  
Gilbert Edward Joseph Johnston, 128657; Ambrose  
Rucker, VA

John Henry Liebig, 128658; John Lafferty, Ireland  
Theodore William Henry Liebig, 128607; John Lafferty,  
Ireland

John Gilbert Rogers, 128608; Samuel Webb, NC  
Kenneth Wilson Vance, 128689; John Vance, VA  
Michael Bruce Vaughn, 128634; Braxton C. Pollard, VA



**AN IDEA WORTH COPYING** — The Alabama Society saw the successful completion of a joint project with Lyman Ward Military Academy during the big Veterans Day Parade in Birmingham on November 11th. Directed by the Birmingham Chapter, the project called for the formation of a six-man Colonial Color Guard. The Academy provided the personnel and training, while the Society provided funding for equipment and uniforms. In addition to those who carried the Betsy Ross and SAR flags, two members handled Brown Bess muskets. Rounding out the team were a fifer and drummer. The unit will represent the Society and Academy in various parades throughout the area and at other functions. On November 9, the Birmingham Chapter hosted a luncheon for the Guard, which posted the Colors and performed a drill review for the 50 members and others present. Academy President Col. Wesley P. Smith was an honored guest. Lyman Ward is a senior high school level military academy located at Camp Hill, about 90 miles southeast of Birmingham.

### MONTANA SOCIETY (3)

David Verne Hooker, 128520; John Garnett, VA  
Howard Emmet Hooker, 128519; John Garnett, VA  
Arthur Harold Sandquist, 128659; Rev. John Corby,  
England

### NEBRASKA SOCIETY (1)

Clifford Leroy Sawyer III, 128675; Lt. Lemuel Miller, ME

### NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY (3)

Josiah Howe Vose Fisher, 128584; B/Gen. Joseph Vose,  
MA  
Donald Martin Sumner, 128583; Nathaniel Flint, Jr., CT  
John Donald Woodward II, 128697; Capt. Jonathon  
Atwood, NH

### NEW JERSEY SOCIETY (8)

Richard Roy Dickison, 128398; Isaac Dickison  
James Irving Dunn, 128399; William Dun, MA  
Robert Leroy Griffiths, Jr., 128401; Daniel Miller, MA  
John Bryan Hayward, 128400; Daniel Hill  
Cecil Wallace Philhower, 128402; Philip Philhower,  
Germany  
Norman Herman Thomas, 128676; Micajah Conover, NJ  
Harold Richard Weber, 128403; William Fargo, CT  
William Wescott West, 128660; Dr. Joseph Browne,  
England

### NEW MEXICO SOCIETY (2)

Francis Dunbar Baty, 128571; John Graham, NC  
Michael Eugene Taft, 128389; Caleb Taft, MA

### EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY) (9)

Bensley Hammond Longstreet Field, 128297; Jeremiah R.  
Field, NJ  
David Albert Hall, 128619; Azor Curtis, CT  
John Alan Hess, 128296; Augustinus Hess, Sr.  
Lyle Blystone Himebaugh III, 128572; Isaac Berlin  
Hartselle Deburney Kinsey, 128504; Thomas Jamison, PA  
Bruce Donald Ruehl, 128444; Matthias St. John, CT  
John Davis Sternfield, 128380; Richardson Rountree, VA  
Thomas Frederick Sternfield, 128445; Richardson  
Rountree, VA  
Barclay Ormes Wellman, 128573; Barnabas Wellman, CT

### NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (4)

Jeffrey Smith Coltrane, Jr., 128695; William Coltrane, NC

Donald Dwight Coordes, 128574; John Ludwig Shuey, PA  
William Harley Dartt, 128433; Joshua Dartt, CT  
Lawrence Graham Gillis, 128585; John Crane, Sr., CT

### OHIO SOCIETY (23)

John David Alfano, 128635; Sgt. George Babcock, RI  
Daniel Jerome Buckley, 128588; Robert Worthington, PA  
Matthew Joseph Buckley, 128587; Robert Worthington,  
PA

Charles Davis Carman, 128537; John Marsden, PA  
Charles Jerry Carman, 128538; John Marsden, PA  
Darin Turner Carman, 128539; John Marsden, PA  
Michael James Clipson, 128636; Lodowick Schoonmaker  
Elmer Ray Cummings, 128370; John Jacob Menges, FR  
Frederick Franklin Cupp, 128459; Henry Landis  
David James Eyrich, 128502; Joseph Fairbanks  
Harry E. Geron, Jr., 128419; Sylvanus Tuttle, NJ  
David John Stevenson Hardie, 128677; Capt. Robert  
Hardie, Scotland  
Hugh Thompson Harrington, 128460; Tucker Harris, SC  
John Barnabas Horton, 128350; Isaac Horton, MA  
Eldon Elmore Irby, 128541; William Dewitt, MD  
William Curtis Benjamin, 128540; Joseph Jones, MA  
Kenneth Robert Mosher, Jr., 128275; Charles Hastings,  
MA

David Thomas Reed, 128586; John Reed, NY  
George William Stanbery II, 128331; Lt. Robert  
Armstrong, Ireland  
Byron Douglas Van Iden, 128478; John Iden, PA  
Scott Phillip Van Iden, 128479; John Iden, PA  
Robert Bruce Watson, 128480; Thomas Jameson, PA  
John Robert Wise, 128557; Henry Lane, NJ

### OKLAHOMA SOCIETY (9)

Floyd E. Eoff, 128609; Isaac Eoff, NJ  
Harold Maurice Gay, Jr., 128678; John Gay, England  
Opal George, 128679; William McGuire, VA  
Joe Butler Hanna, 128680; Robert Hanna, VA  
Tommy Richard McConnell, 128521; Stephen Billue, NC  
Terry Douglas McMaster, 128681; John Truax, NJ  
Maurice Robert Montgomery, 128505; Godfrey  
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