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St. Petersburg Chapter. Luncheon meetings 12 noon 2nd Sat. monthly except June, July & Aug. Special observance Washington's Birthday & Constitution Day. SAR's welcome. Phone 360-7884 or 577-4560.

Saramana Chapter, Sarasota. 366-3920.

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Cape Cod Chapter holds luncheon meeting on 4th Sat. at 12:00 noon. Cleaver Restaurant, Or-

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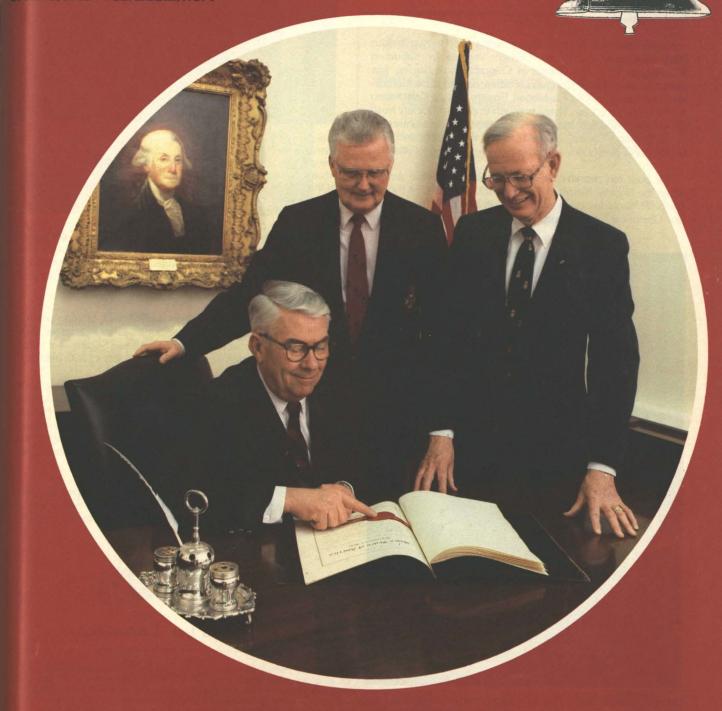
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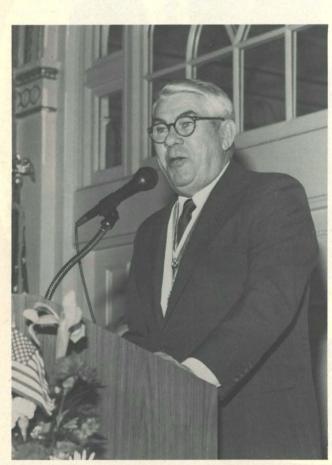
The National Society Charter



Dear Compatriots:

As you read this, final details are being wrapped up for our 98th Congress at Tysons Corner, Virginia in suburban Washington, D.C. The District of Columbia host Society has planned a very special Congress which promises to be memorable, including an Old Fashioned Fourth of July Celebration on Independence Day. There is much important Society business to be conducted, but there will be time also for sightseeing in our Nation's Capital. All members of the Society and their families and guests are welcome and encouraged to attend.

The past ten months have seen much productive activity within the Society. Membership has reached an all time record. *The SAR Magazine* continues to grow in quality and readership. Our Oratorical Contest and Eagle Scout programs attract in-



National Trustees and guests enjoyed an informal banquet at the Brown Hotel, Louisville, on February 26, the day prior to their regular meeting at Headquarters. PG Carson served as Master of Ceremonies for the occasion.



A feature of the Delaware Society's Constitution Ratification Day Dinner in early December was the presentation of an SAR Membership Certificate to R. Spencer Wood (right) by PG Carson, while President Robert B. Taylor, Jr. observed. The event was held at the DuPont Country Club in Wilmington, Delaware was the first state to ratify.

creased numbers of young participants. Generous donations by many SAR members and friends have benefited our various special purpose funds and provided important improvements and additions to our Headquarters Building, our Library and our Museum.

Our Headquarters staff is lean and efficient, offering prompt and friendly service to our State Societies and Chapters. Best of all, enthusiasm abounds throughout the Society—a fitting prelude to 1989 when we celebrate our Society's 100th birthday.

Nancy and I have had the privilege of visiting many State Societies and Districts throughout the land, from sea to sea, from the tip of Florida to the northern border of our Nation. Wherever we traveled we experienced the same warm hospitality and friendliness that typifies the SAR. We have made hundreds of new friends and we will always cherish the many kindnesses bestowed upon us during these travels.

I am deeply grateful to all of you who have helped to make this a very productive year for our Society. Be assured your efforts have resulted in many positive benefits to our Society.

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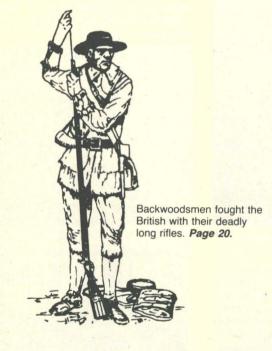
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NATIONAL NEWSLINE



Library Saluted During Trustees Meeting

The rapidly growing Genealogy Library at National Headquarters drew a great deal of attention during the National Trustees Meeting held in Louisville on February 26-27.

It all began on Friday evening with talks about various aspects of the Library and culminated the following morning with the dedication of a 544-square-foot vault addition, which was made possible through a generous contribution from Former President General and Mrs. Arthur M. King. The Saturday program occurred during a break in the business session. Involved was the unveiling of a plaque and a tour of the new facility, which will house such items as rare books, manuscripts, Society archives and future microfilm and microfiche

General was to be custodian of the first genealogical texts and a few valuable collectibles.

When the Society's first permanent office was established in 1926 in Washington, DC, books and collectibles were moved there. The following year a mansion was purchased and became Society Headquarters. Secretary General Frank Steele of the Empire State Society became Executive Officer and moved into the building with his wife. Serving as either Secretary General, Registrar General or in a combined position from 1921 to 1950, he was responsible for the Library.

Compatriot Bessent then recounted how the first Library Committee was created in 1928, following which books were actively



Unveiling the plaque that is now mounted outside the vault were Librarian General Richard E. Willson (left) and Staff Librarian Allen S. Morrill. The inscription reads "Arthur and Berdena King Library Addition, Dedicated February 27, 1988".



Staff Librarian Allen S. Morrill (holding an archival box) explained to those attending the Trustees meeting how the new compact shelves in the vault operate.

acquisitions. The vault is not open to the public; rather, requests for materials are filled by Staff Librarian Allen S. Morrill.

Library History Reviewed

The talks were given following an informal dinner at the Brown Hotel in downtown Louisville. The lead-off speaker was Former President General Carl F. Bessent, who reviewed the Library's interesting history. He pointed out that during the first 37 years of the National Society, all business was conducted by each elected officer from his office or home. A duty of the Registrar

sought from members, Chapters and State Societies. Dr. Louis Smith of the District of Columbia Society, Staff Director of the Library of Congress, was elected the first Librarian General in 1934; he was the first to employ professional standards and procedures and can be regarded as the father of the Library as prior to that time books were merely collected.

He then traced moves made by the Society to other locations in Washington and on to Louisville. He stated that a significant factor in deciding to purchase the present building was the fact that space existed for

30,000 library volumes. Another consideration, he reported, was that Spalding University had a school of Library Science. There are 21,000 volumes on the shelves today, one half of which were given from four private collections.

Highlights of Today's Library

Librarian General Richard E. Willson touched on a variety of points:

- The Society's archives, now in the vault, are stored in archival document boxes.
- The Brownell Collection of genealogical manuscripts, charts, notebooks and correspondence is also in the vault. This vast collection was willed to the Society by Elijah Brownell in 1970.
- The George Washington Collection of books and magazine articles relating to the



Dedication of the vault included opening of the entrance gate by Former President General and Mrs. Arthur M. King.

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Patriot has been vastly increased in size. Over a period of time, he has been obtaining the 415 magazine articles about Washington listed in *American Presidents: A Bibliography* published in 1987.

• The Library now possesses 1,700 microfilms compared to none just ten years ago. Included are the service records of Patriots in 26 Continental Army regiments. Funds are needed to complete this series; a donation of \$20 will purchase one microfilm.



Librarian General and Mrs. Richard E. Willson were both honored at the Friday dinner program for their exemplary work in furthering the Library. (Above). Compatriot Willson received a commendation certificate from President General Nolan W. Carson. (Below) Mrs. Willson was presented a Martha Washington Medal by Former President General Carl F. Bessent. The couple's Library activities include scouring the country for books to be added to the Society's large collection.



About the New Vault

An important feature of the vault, emphasizes Librarian Morrill, is the use of compact shelves that house more books in less space — as illustrated in the accompanying color photo. This is accomplished through a design that places shelf ranges on tracks to permit sliding them from side to side. Each shelf is easily moved by turning a crank. The vault has sufficient space to accommodate up to seven of the compact units; this contrasts with only three conventional shelves that would fit in.



A WELCOME GIFT — Through the generosity of W. L. Lyons-Brown Foundation, Louisville, the National Society now owns this huge oil painting of John Jay, the first Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. It is a copy by Gregory Stapko of the original rendered by the famed Gilbert Stuart in 1793. Mr. Stapko, who has produced other paintings for the SAR, has works that grace The White House and other important buildings in Washington. These three Compatriots unveiled the masterpiece during the banquet that concluded the February 27th meeting of National Trustees in Louisville (from left): Former President General Benjamin H. Morris, Executive Director Wayne R. Wiedman and Museum Committee Chairman James A. Williams. Compatriot Morris is a member of the Foundation's Board, which voted to fund Stapko's effort.

U.S. Stamps Committee Sales Program To Further Display At Smithsonian

Conrad P. Mook, Chairman of the U.S. Stamps Committee, has revealed that proceeds from the sale of Constitution Bicentennial first day covers will be contributed to help build a new display of artifacts at the Smithsonian Institution devoted to "Benjamin Franklin and the Colonial Posts". A number of these items were illustrated in Compatriot Mook's article about the history of the Postal Service that appeared in the Summer 1987 Issue of The SAR Magazine. Never on public display before, they will include a 1765 Franklin rate chart, his 1770 account for services as Deputy Postmaster General for America, and a 1773 bill for postage to Colonel George Washington.

The Committee has been making available a series of covers bearing stamps that mark the dates when various states ratified the Constitution 200 years ago. Over \$2,000 above costs has been raised to date. A goal of \$5,000 has been set for the display project, which will be located in the National Museum of American History.

Chairman Mook has also announced that the Massachusetts and Connecticut Societies were represented at ceremonies commemorating ratification by their states.



Chancellor General Paul H. Walker, a member of the Massachusetts Society Continental Color Guard, is shown with an enlargement of his state's ratification stamp.

The Color Guard of the former Society, as well as several other SARs, were on hand for a February program at the Old State House in Boston. This was preceded by a parade led by the Guard from Beacon Hill. The Old State House in Hartford was the setting for the Connecticut commemoration in early January. President Stanley W. Eno, Jr. and a large delegation of SARs were present.

Annual Congress Schedule Issued; Fourth of July to Be Celebrated

Timothy R. Bennett, General Chairman of the 98th Annual Congress, has announced that all plans for the event are now complete and that the District of Columbia Society is looking forward to greeting Compatriots and guests when activities begin on July 2 at the Sheraton Premier Hotel in Tysons Corner, Virginia.

Many SARs have already sent in their Congress Pre-Registrations by using the handy form that appeared in the Winter 1988 Issue of the magazine; it is reproduced on page 9 that follows. The deadline for obtaining a special Pre-Congress price is June 17, the date on which the form must be received at National Headquarters. On page 8 is the form for making hotel reservations.

Reservations for the tours announced in the Winter Issue may still be made by using the form that was on page 8. As of early May they were filling up at a rapid clip.

Subject to last minute changes, here is the schedule of events:

Friday, July 1 9 am to 5 pm — Registration Saturday, July 2

9 am to 5 pm — Registration

9 am to 4 pm — Ladies Hospitality Suite open

6 pm to 7 pm — District of Columbia Society Reception

Sunday, July 3

9 am to 5 pm — Registration

9 am to 11 am — 1987-88 Trustees

9 am to Noon - Ladies Hospitality Suite open

1 pm — Buses leave for Memorial

2 pm to 3 pm — Memorial Service at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, Washington, DC

8 pm — Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest

Monday, July 4

7 am — Council of State Presidents Breakfast

9 am to 5 pm — Registration

9 am to Noon — Congress Opening



An expedient way to get around the Washington area is use of the METRO, a safe subway system. Congress attendees may board at the Vienna, Virginia station — about five miles from the Sheraton Premier Hotel. Admittance to any entrance is via a fare card purchased at the first point; the cost is based upon the amount of anticipated travel. Maps throughout the system facilitate planning what routes to take.

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9 am to 4 pm — Ladies Hospitality Suite open

12:30 pm to 2:30 pm — Old Fashioned Fourth of July Luncheon; Eagle Scout Scholarship Award

3 pm to 4 pm — Presentation: "Plastic Surgery - Who Should, Who Shouldn't?" Surgeon General McCarthy DeMere, M.D.

4 pm to 5 pm — Demonstration: "Flower Arranging" by Nancy Pace 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm — Candidates

Reception 8 pm — Recognition Night

Tuesday, July 5

9 am to noon — Final registration

9 am to noon — General Session

9 am to noon — Ladies Hospitality Suite open

1 pm — Balloting begins

2 pm — Meetings of Council of State Presidents, Vice-Presidents General and State Secretaries-Treasurers

2 pm — Newsletter Workshop for State Society and Chapter Editors; Boy Scout Workshop; Genealogy Workshop

6:30 pm — Reception (cash bar) 7:30 pm — Banquet; Guest Speaker (black tie with white or black jacket, decorations)



Congress Chairman Timothy R. Bennett addressed attendees at the February 27 National Trustees dinner. His remarks detailed specifics about the July event.

Wednesday, July 6

9 am to 11 am — Final Session/1988-89 Trustees Meeting

9 am to 11 am — Ladies Hospital Room

11:30 am — Buses depart for River Cruise and lunch; Alternate program of luncheon and self-tour of Old Town Alexander also departs

12:30 pm to 2:30 pm — River Cruise and lunch

6 pm to 7 pm — Reception (cash bar) 7 pm — Banquet, with principal address by the newly elected President General (black tie with white or black jacket/ white tie, decorations)



Congress attendees will view the north side of The White House when they are at the Memorial Service on Sunday in St. John's Church. (This and the METRO photo are courtesy of the Washington Convention and Visitors Association.)

General Chairman Bennett comments that this is the first Annual Congress handled by the District of Columbia Society since 1940, at that time the fifth such event to be held in the area. The initial time was back in 1894 when the SAR boasted about 4,600 members; the highlight was a reception given by President Grover Cleveland at The White House.



The Library of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is located in Constitution Hall between 17th and 18th and C and D Streets. Access to a wealth of genealogical materials is offered weekdays from 10 to 5. There is a modest admission charge.

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State Societies and Chapters will be given a unique ONCE-IN-A-CENTURY OPPORTUNITY next year to relate their historical heritage through the pages of The SAR Magazine — alongside a concise history of the National Society!

Plans have been completed for State Societies and Chapters to purchase fullpage or half-page space for cameraready text and art in any or all of the following issues: Spring 1989, Summer 1989, Fall 1989 and Winter 1990 - the period during which we will be commemorating the Centennial of our Society. To help defray the costs of this special use of the magazine, a full-page. one-issue insertion is priced at only \$795, while the half-page unit is \$465.

The SAR history is being prepared by Former President General Carl F. Bessent and will cover the highlights of our rich past. Each of the four issues will carry a portion of his manuscript as well as the regular editorial content of news, feature articles, listings of new members, etc.

Also available will be binders to hold the four issues for your personal use or for presentation of the collection to friends, local libraries, archives and historical and genealogical societies.

This announcement is being made now to give State Societies and Chapters sufficient time to render a firstclass product. The deadline for cameraready copy and payment is December 1, 1988. The Summer 1988 Issue will contain more details, suggestions for layout and an order blank.

Plan to participate!

Washington's Birthday Marked

February 20 was chosen by the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter of the Pennsylvania Society to stage their George Washington's Birthday Commemoration progBuses then took the contingent to the Engineers Club for luncheon. The guest speaker was Society President William G.



The Chapter's Color Guard fielded ten new nylon flags at the commemoration.

The annual event began at Independence Hall where a flag raising and wreath laying ceremony was held, with scores of SARs. DARs and guests present. This was followed by a bus ride to Washington Square for the laying of a wreath at The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the Revolution.



The program at Independence Hall took place around the George Washington statue.

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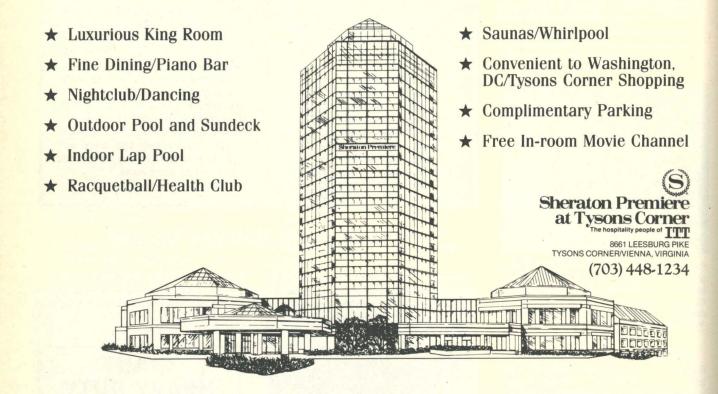
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ANNUAL CONGRESS PRE-REGISTRATIONS CLOSE ON JUNE 17

Numerous Compatriots from across the country have already pre-registered themselves and their guests for the 98th Annual Congress scheduled for July 2-6 at the Sheraton Premier Hotel in Vienna, Virginia — not far from Washington, DC. They're smart! Registration at the door will be \$145.00.

Advance registrations are only \$130.00 each for SARs and guests. The deadline for receipt at SAR National Headquarters is June 17th. Fill in and forward the form below NOW.

Registration fees cover two Receptions, Sunday Memorial Service, Monday Old-Fashioned Fourth of July Luncheon, Tuesday and Wednesday Banquets, and the Wednesday Afternoon Luncheon Cruise on the Spirit of Washington. (Alternate luncheon and self-guided tour of Old Town Alexandria to be offered if Cruise Registration exceeds the ship's capacity.)

Details about the Congress are spelled out on page 6 of this issue of the magazine. Plan to attend



While in the Washington area, you will want to visit the National Air & Space Museum, which is part of the Smithsonian Institution. One of the optional tours for ladies will take this in; see page 8 of the Winter 1988 Issue of the magazine for a run-down of all tours. On display is the complete history of aviation. The foreground shows the Air-Force X-15 that flew four times the speed of sound in 1967 and in the background is the original 1903 Wright brothers Kitty Hawk Flyer. (Photo courtesy Washington Convention and Visitors Association.)

and participate in one of the most important activities of the National Society — and get acquainted with some great folks!

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A continuing source of Information and Guidance Offered by the NSSAR U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Committee (1987-1991). Prepared by the Chairman, Col. Stewart B. McCarty.



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

We are now well into the second year of our "five-year plan". The year 1988 is set aside for an examination of the Legislative Branch created by Article I of the Constitution, inasmuch as the first congressional election was held in 1788. So this should be our focus for events and speakers scheduled this year.

For future planning in following years, here are the focus points for the next three years. In 1989 — the 200th anniversary of Washington's inauguration as our first President — we will address the powers delegated to the Executive by Article II. And since the judiciary was established in 1790, 1990 will be devoted to Article III. Our "five-year plan" will conclude in 1991 the Bicentennial of the passage of the Bill of Rights - with a close look at the amendments to the Constitution and the amending

ACTIVITIES BEING REPORTED

· Compatriot Augustus diZerega of the Kansas Society reported on the activities of his Society. They placed two of the freestanding "Blessings of Liberty" poster exhibits in various locations such as banks, colleges and businesses, with one exhibit being placed on a long-term basis with the Kansas State Historical Society in Topeka. They also distributed 5,000 copies of "The George Mason Story" to Wichita school children; 1,000 copies of the Constitution to schools; and 1,000 copies of "The Blessings of Liberty to Ourselves and Our Posterity", a booklet published by the Virginia State Library, to civic clubs and schools.

pation in this program!

- · Compatriot diZerega also forwarded clippings concerning a program jointly sponsored by the Washington Crossing Chapter of the Kansas Society and the St. Francis Regional Medical Center in Wichita. The program featured Dr. Melvin Kahn in a characterization of "Alexander Hamilton — A Celebration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States of America". This memorializing event took place on January 17th. Our special thanks to Dr. Kahn, the Chapter, and the St. Francis Regional Medical Center for their support of the Constitution celebrations!
- · Compatriot Paul F. Acree of the Memphis Chapter, Tennessee Society, forwarded a cellent performance!
- · Compatriot Ray Fleck of the Masthe Statehouse after the re-enactment was

Our thanks to the Kansas Society and Compatriot diZerega for their wonderful partici-

- report on the activities of Compatriot Tim Sloan, who is Chairman of the Tipton County Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. Tim and two members of his Commission, Clay Gilbreath and Kim Morgan, formed a group to present a patriotic program to schools and civic clubs. This program, entitled "We The People . . ", was presented to hundreds of people in various clubs and schools. Many activities were conducted in Tipton County schools to commemorate the Constitution such as essay contests, speeches, skits, etc. They also participated in "A Celebration of Citizenship" on September 16th, and in "Bells Across America" on September 17th. Our thanks to Compatriot Acree for the report, and our hearty congratulations to Compatriot Sloan and the Tipton County Commission on their ex-
- sachusetts Society forwarded press clippings on the re-enactment of Massachusetts' ratification of the Constitution, which took place on Saturday, February 6th at the Statehouse. The project was sponsored by the Massachusetts Council for Social Studies and a variety of other groups in Maine and Massachusetts. The parade from

led by the Massachusetts Society Color Guard. (We recall their exemplary performance in the Grand Federal Procession in Philadelphia on September 17th last!) Thanks to Compatriot Fleck for the report, and congratulations once again to the fine Color Guard of the Massachusetts Society!

- · Compatriot James F. Blauer of the Orange County Chapter of the California Society has forwarded more press clippings and information about one of their members, Compatriot John Tyson Hanssen. As you may recall from the previous issue, Compatriot Hanssen is a direct descendant of Daniel Carroll, a Signer of the Constitution, and possesses a large collection of artifacts and memorabilia. Recently Compatriot Hanssen has given tours of his home, which is really a museum, to representatives of the Bowers Museum of Orange County and Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore who have shown an interest in his collection. On February 15th, as a part of news coverage of Presidents' Day, John appeared on the 5:00 p.m. news showing part of his collection. Thanks once again for your report Compatriot Blauer, and very special thanks to Compatriot Hanssen for allowing the public to share the enjoyment of his valuable memorabilia!
- · During the period of February 5th and 6th, your Chairman represented the NSSAR at a national meeting of State Bicentennial Commission Representatives and National Organization Leaders in Washington, DC, which was hosted by the Chairman of the Commission, Chief Justice Burger. We also provided a display at this meeting reflecting what the NSSAR and its State Societies and Chapters are doing in this celebration. Our contributions were noted and very favorably commented on by a number of persons, including the Chief Justice!

ITEMS OF NOTE

• The Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution is planning "The National Ratification Celebration for July 4, 1988". Historically, July 4, 1788 marked the date of the most elaborate parades ever to honor the Constitution. Also, on July 4, 1788 parades were held throughout the nation to celebrate the final Ratification. This year the Commission plans to create a nationwide celebration encouraging participation from every state, state bicentennial commissions and designated bicentennial communities. For those of you who will be at home rather than attending the NSSAR Annual Congress July 2-6th, and who wish to participate in some fashion, contact Dale Jerome (202) 653-5389 or Nancy Moucha (202) 275-3501, or write to them at the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, 736 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington, DC 20503.

· Of great interest to all of us is the estab-

lishment of the National Constitution

Center in Philadelphia near Independence

other media coverage to me for inclusion in the historical file for NSSAR Headquarters. Please identify the item as to source, event, etc., so that it can be properly attributed. Send to: Col. Stewart Boone McCarty, 3222 Prince William Drive, Fairfax, VA 22031.

The Center originated with the "We the People 200" committee, the organization responsible for planning all of the bicentennial events that took place in Philadelphia over a period of several months and culminated on September 17th. The Center was covered on page 8 of the Fall 1987 issue of The SAR Magazine. The Center will be a permanent entity, and it is intended to help define the role of the Constitution in contemporary life. It will also try to reduce what one organization termed an alarming public ignorance about the Constitution. The Center is now in need of "Friends" to help it along. A bill is now pending before Congress, Senate Bill 1052, which will establish the National Constitution Center as a permanent entity. This project is important to all of us, so take a few minutes of your time and drop a line in support of this bill to: Honorable Arlen Specter, United States Senate, Room 303, Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510. The Center is still in the developmental stage and needs the support of "Friends" in a number of ways. For additional information about the Center, write to: Barbara Perkovic, Development Director, National

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- · "Bibliography on the Constitution of the United States of America" published by the American Legion, P.O. Box 1055, Indianapolis, IN 46206. Write for this and other Constitution-oriented publications.
- · "The Federalist: Hamilton, Jay, Madison" from Global Affairs Publishing Company, P.O. Box 2363, Springfield, VA 22152, (703) 644-1190. (\$14.95 retail.)
- · "Citizenship Day and Constitution Week Guide" published by the U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service. Check with your nearest Department of Justice office.
- Bicentennial statues (approximately 14 inches high), cast in bronze. For brochure write to Global Affairs Publishing Company, 2740 Chain Bridge Road, Vienna, VA 22180, (703) 938-2239.
- For research in the National Archives, you don't need to come to Washington, DC — visit one of their Field Offices in Waltham, MA; Bayonne, NJ; Philadelphia, PA; East Point, GA; Chicago, IL; Kansas City, MO; Ft. Worth, TX; Denver, CO; San Bruno, CA; Laguna Niguel, CA; or Seattle, WA.

Remember to forward clippings,

photos, copies of Proclamations, and any

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Vote for CHARLES F. PRINTZ for PRESIDENT GENERAL 1988-1989 at the 98th Annual Congress

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- Treasurer General 1985-87
- Executive Committee member 1982-84, 1985-87
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- · Committee Member: Computer (two terms) Merchandise (one term) SAR Handbook (one term) Budget (one term)
- · Annual Congress Attendance: 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987
- · Analyzed and instituted new accounting system at National Headquarters for all departments and developed the present budgetary structure.

and a formal program that included an address by Patrick Riddleberger, Professor Emeritus of History of Southern Illinois University. As shown in this photo, attendees were invited to sign copies of the Constitution at a table manned by Chapter members — at this particular time by Ed Logan (left) and Grover Norwood. Several hundred signatures were obtained,

according to Chapter President John A. Kesler.

The General George Rogers Clark Chapter of the Illinois Society sponsored an extensive

Madison County Courthouse at Edwardsville. The event featured a concert of patriotic music

ceremony last September to mark the Bicentennial of the Constitution that took place in the

NOMINATING COMMITTEE NATIONALFFICER SELECTIONS FOR 1988-89

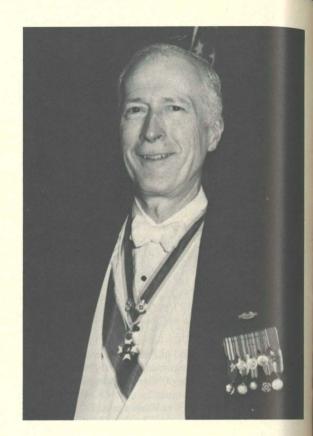
PRESIDENT GENERAL — Paul H. Walker

Compatriot Walker is now completing a second consecutive term as Chancellor General and serves as Chairman of the Legal Advisory Committee, as well as a member of the Executive, Magazine Advisory, Bylaws and Patriotic Action Committees. In the past he has served on a variety of other important committees.

He is a Past President and Past National Trustee of the Massachusetts Society and a Past President of the Boston Chapter. A holder of the Patriot and Meritorious Service Medals, he has been active in the Massachusetts Society Continental Color Guard, which has performed among other programs at the Yorktown and Treaty of Paris bicentennial commemorations.

Chancellor General Walker attended East Mississippi Junior College, Louisiana State University, University of Mexico and Harvard. He was awarded J.D. and LL.M. Degrees by George Washington University and is listed in "Who's Who in American Law". During World War II, he was a rifleman and served in the Air Force Reserve in 1951-63 as a Captain.

His wife, Gwendolyn, is Regent of the DAR Hannah Goddard Chapter. Son Michael is an SAR.



HISTORIAN GENERAL - Donald J. Pennell

Compatriot Pennell is a Past Vice-President General, Past President of the Michigan Society and Past President of the Detroit Metropolitan Chapter. He is currently serving as Chairman of the Medals and Awards Committee and member of the Magazine Advisory, Merchandise and SAR Centennial Observances Committees. He holds the Patriot, Meritorious Service, War Service and the Silver and Bronze Good Citizenship Medals. Retired.



CHANCELLOR GENERAL — Frederick R. Snyder

Compatriot Snyder is a member of the Bylaws, Legal Advisory and the Registration and Credentials Committees. He is a Past President of the Miami Chapter and holds the Meritorious Service and War Service Medals. Receiving his J.D. Degree from the University of Miami School of Law in 1951, he retired in 1978 as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Judge Advocate General's Corps after 32 years of service. Now has a law practice in Miami, Florida.

SURGEON GENERAL — George H. Brandau, M.D.

Compatriot Brandau is a Past President and Past National Trustee of the Texas Society and now is Vice-President General for the Foreign District. He is a member of the Long Range Planning, Medical Advisory and Patriot Action Committees and holds the Patriot, Silver Good Citizenship and Meritorious Service Medals. Receiving his M.D. from Tulane University School of Medicine, he has been a surgeon for 40 years in Houston.





SECRETARY GENERAL — James R. Westlake

Now concluding a second term as Historian General, Compatriot Westlake is Chairman of the Membership Retention Committee and a member of the Executive Committee. A Past President and Past National Trustee of the Georgia Society, he was Vice Chairman of the Annual Congress in Atlanta in 1983 and holds the Patriot, Silver Good Citizenship and War Service Medals. He is employed by the United States Department of Commerce.



CHAPLAIN GENERAL — Rev. Wendell B. Tamburro

Currently National Trustee of the Oregon Society, Compatriot Tamburro is a Past Chaplain of both the Oregon Society and Portland Chapter. He holds the Meritorious Service Medal. An ordained Episcopal Priest, he retired in 1978 after ten years as Pastor of Grace Church in Norwich, Connecticut. Other professional service included being Rector of parishes in the Dioceses of Long Island, New York and Connecticut.

TREASURER GENERAL — Col. James R. Calhoun (Incumbent)

Compatriot Calhoun is completing a first term in this position and is Chairman of the Finance Committee and member of the Executive and Budget Committees. He is a Past President and Past National Trustee of the New Mexico Society, Past President of the Albuquerque Chapter and holds the Patriot and War Service Medals; he will receive the Minuteman Medal at the Annual Congress this July. He is a retired U.S. Army officer.



GENEALOGIST GENERAL — Robert E. Burt

A Past President and Past National Trustee of the Kansas Society, Compatriot Burt is now Chairman of the Planning Committee for the 1991 Annual Congress, which is scheduled to be held in the Kansas City area. He also is Chairman of the Boy Scout Committee, member of the Finance and Patriots Index Committees and holds the Minuteman Medal. He is retired following 34 years of professional service with the Boy Scouts of America.





REGISTRAR GENERAL — Charles A. Vencill (Incumbent)

Concluding a first term in this post, Compatriot Vencill is a member of the Congress Planning and Long Range Planning Committees; he is a past two-year member of the Executive Committee. A Past President and Past National Trustee of the California Society and Past President of the Sacramento Chapter, he holds the Patriot and War Service Medals. Upon retirement, he was Senior Engineer with Aerojet–General Corporation.



LIBRARIAN GENERAL — Richard E. Willson (Incumbent)

Now completing a sixth term in this post, Compatriot Willson holds the Minuteman, Patriot, Meritorious Service and the Silver and Bronze Good Citizenship Medals. During the February 27, 1988 National Trustees Meeting, he was presented a Certificate of Appreciation for his dedicated service in advancing the Headquarters Library to a position of prominence. He is Executive Director, Starved Rock Library System, Ottawa, Illinois.



CENTENNIAL HERITAGE **FACTS**

The National Society Charter

By Former President General Carl F. Bessent

A charter is a written instrument executed in proper form by a sovereign power creating and defining a franchise with granted rights to a corporation or organization. It is essentially a contract between a governmental body and a corporation.

The Sons of the American Revolution Charter is a document issued by the United States Congress creating the National Society, defining its purposes, functions and organization. The Charter has an interesting history.

On January 17, 1890 the National Society was incorporated in the State of Connecticut through the efforts of the first President General, Judge Lucius P. Deming. The Society became truly national in character in its first years as it grew and prospered.

The General Board of Managers meeting at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia on December 4, 1904 questioned whether the Society was properly and legally constituted and incorporated. Thus, a special committee was appointed to investigate the issue fully and present recommendations to the next Annual Congress. Committee members were Judge Morris B. Beardsley of the Connecticut Society and John P. Earnest of the District of Columbia Society.

The special committee reported to the 16th Annual Congress, which convened on the second floor of Independence Hall in Philadelphia, May 1, 2 and 3, 1905. The report stated that the procedures incorporating the National Society under the laws of the State of Connecticut were not legally followed, resulting in the Society being primarily a voluntary association.

The Congress voted that another special committee be appointed to incorporate the National Society under the laws of the District of Columbia

and to initiate efforts to secure a special national charter from the United States Congress, President General James Hancock appointed the following Compatriots to the committee: Judge Morris B. Beardsley, Connecticut Society, Chairman; Nelson A. McClary, Illinois Society; John Paul Earnest, District of Columbia Society; and Judge Henry Stockbridge, Maryland Society.

The committee reported to the General Board of Managers at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City, on Saturday, November 26, 1905. Judge Beardsley reported it was "inexpedient" to incorporate under the laws of the District of Columbia because of local requirements and recommended that incorporation be secured by action of the United States Congress. The report was accepted and the special committee was directed to proceed.

During the first session of the 59th United States Congress on January 26, 1906, Compatriot Congressman Ebenezer J. Hill of Connecticut introduced House of Representatives bill #15332 incorporating the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. The bill was referred to the House Committee on the District of Columbia which gave approval. The bill passed the House of Representatives unanimously on February 26,

The bill was transmitted to the Senate and passed on May 23, 1906 with a minor amendment. The passage in the Senate was promoted by Compatriots Senators Brandegee, Bulkeley, Depew, Dillingham and Frye.

The bill was returned to the House of Representatives and passed as amended on June 5, 1906

Finally Public Act Number 214 was approved and signed on June 9, 1906



THE COVER PHOTOGRAPH, taken in th President General's office at National Headquarters, shows these Compatriots examining the valued Charter: (seated) Pr Nolan W. Carson; (standing, left) Historian General James R. Westlake; and Former PG Carl F. Bessent, the author of this article

by Compatriot President Theodore Roosevelt.

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gress of the United States made necessary to revise the SAR Constitu tion and Bylaws. The original Con stitution was not radically changed only in wording to conform to the new wire of such acceptance shall be given by said corpora Charter.

The main business of the 18th Annual Congress held in Denver, Col bretary of State.
orado, on June 3 and 4, 1907 was revision of the Constitution. Much time was spent in deciding the number Congress delegates, the timing of An nual Congresses and national dues The problems at that time were simi lar to ones faced today. There was a move to increase the national dues from 25 to 50 cents. A new SAR Constitution and Bylaws consistent with Theoreme Rousevelle the new Charter was approved, and the new Society incorporated by the United States Congress came in existence.

As an organization chartered by the United States Congress, the SAR required to furnish an annual repor to the Congress.

An impressive document preserve by the National Society is the Act Incorporation passed by the 59th Con gress of the United States. It bear the signatures of Theodore Roosevel President of the United States and Compatriot; Charles Warren Fai banks, Vice President of the Unite States and President of the United

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This document accompanied the copy of the Charter that was given to the National Society. Signed by Compatriot J. Elihu Root, Secretary of State, it attested to the fact that the copy was a true one. His seal is at the left

partment of State with a certificate signed by Compatriot Secretary of State, the Honorable Elihú Root. It is an outstanding example of the penman's art.

This is the first of six pages that make up the Charter. The list of names beginning at the bottom were those of the National Officers, living Former Presidents General, the Board of Management and the Presidents of the State Societies in 1906.

> J. A. Cartweight, of Tennessee, J. M. Standifer, of Texaso Fred A Halo, of Mah; Honry D. Hollon, of Yormont, Lunsford L. Luvis, of Verginas, Cornelius H. Hamford, of Nashington; J. Tranklin Seave, of Hisronsin; Tournan G. Swary, of New York; William W. J. Warron, of New Gork; Monry V. A. Joslin, af Rhode Soland; John Paul Earnest, of Washington, District of Columbia; A. J. Hub bard, of California, and all such other persons as may from time to time be associated with them, and their suc cessors, are hereby constituted a body corporate and politic, in the city of Washington, in the District of Columbia, by the name of the National Society of the Sons of the American Devolution.

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President Theodore Roosevelt, an SAR, signed the last page of the Charter.

No. 5181.

United States of America. Department of State.

To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting

I Certify That hereto annexed is a true copy of an Atot of Congress, approved June 9, 1916. the original of which is on file in this Department, entitled "In Stat To incorporate the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution"

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SBURY	BATSON	BIDWELL	BO(W)LES BOWLING	BUCHANAN	CARL(E)
SHBY	BATTEN	BIGELOW	BOWMAN	BUCHER	CARL(E)TON
ASH(E)	BATTLE(S)	BIGGER(S)	BOWSER	BUCK BUCKINGHAM	CARLISLE
ASHLET	BATT(S) BAUER	BIGG(S) BILLINGS	BO(W)YER BOYCE	BUCKLAND	CARLL
ASTON	BAUGH	BILLINGSLEY	BOYD	BUCKLEY	CARMAN
TCHISON	BAUGHMAN	BILLINGTON	BOYDEN	BUCKMAN	CARMICHAEL
THERTON	BAUM BAUMAN(N)	BILL(S)	BOYES	BUCKNAM	CARNES
TKINSON	BAUMAN(N) BAXTER	BILLUPS	B(O)YINGTON BOYLE(S)	BUDD(E)	CARNEY
TWATER	BAYLES(S)	BINNS	BOYNTON	BUEL(L)	CARPENTER
TWELL	BAYLEY	BIRCH	BRAC(EXY)	BUFFINGTON	CARR
TWILL	BAYLIS(S)	BIRD	BRACKEN	BUFORD	CARRIER
UBR(E)Y	BAYLOR BAYNE(S)	BIRDSALL	BRACKETT	BULK(E)LEY BULL	CARRINGTON
USTIN	BEACH	BIRDSELL	BRADBURY	BULLARD	CARRUTHERS
VERELL	BEACHAM	BISHOP	BRADFORD	BULLEN	CARSON
VERILL	BE(A)HM	BISSELL	BRADLEY	BULLOCH	CARTER
VERY	BEALE	BIXBY	BRADSHAW	BULLOCK	CARTWRIGHT CARUTHERS
AXTELL AYER(S)	BEAL(L) BEAM	BLACK BLACKBURN(E)	BRADY BRAGDON	BULMAN	CARVER
YRES	BE(A)MAN	BLACKMAN	BRAGG	BUNDE	CASE
BABBITT	BEAN(E)	BLACKMORE	BRAHAM	BUNDY	CASEY
BABCOCK	BEAR	BLACKSTONE	BRAINARD	BUNKER	CASKEY
BABER BACH(E)	BEARDSLEY	BLACKWELL	BRAINERD	BUNN BUNNELL	CASKIE
ACHMAN(N)	BEASLEY	BLADE(S)	BRAME BRANCH	BUNTIN	CASSADY
BACON	BEASON	BLAIN(E)	BRAND	BUNTON	CASSEL(L)
BADCOCK	BEATON	BLAIR	BRAN(D)T	BURBANK	CASSIDY
ADGER ADGLEY	BEATTIE	BLAKE BLAK(E)L(E)Y	BRANNAN	BURCHARD	CASTLE

ATE(S) ATLETT	CORDES COR(E)Y CORLEY	DENT DENTON DEPEW	EDWARDS EGGLESTON ELDER	FRAZEE FRAZ(I)ER FREAR FRED(E)RICK	GRIDLEY GRIER GRIFFEN
VANA(U)GH	CORNELIUS	DEPUE DERBY DEVEAUX	ELDRED(GE) ELDRIDGE	FRED(E)RICK FREELAND FREEMAN	GRIFFITH GRIGG(S) GRIGSBY
WLEY CIL IADWICK IAFFEE	CORNISH CORNWALL CORNWELL	DEVERE(A)UX DEVOE	ELIOT ELKIN(S) ELLERY	FREER FREES(F)	GRIMES GRINDLE
IADWICK IAFFEE IALMERS	CORSON CORWIN COSBY	DEWEY DEWITT	ELLINGTON ELLIOT(T) ELLIS	FRENCH FREY FRIEND	GRINNELL GRISWOLD GROS(S)E
IAMBERL(A)IN	COSGROVE	DEWOLF(E) DEXTER	ELLISON ELLSWORTH ELLISWOOD	FRIES(E) FRISBIE	GROSVENOR GROTE GROUT
IAMPION IAMPL(A)IN IAMBERS	COTTER	DIBBLE DICK(E) DICKENS	ELMER ELM(E)S	FRISBY FROST FRY(E)	GROVE GROVER
IAMPION IAMPL(A)IN	COTTON COTTRELL COUCH	DICKERS DICKERMAN DICKERSON	ELWELL	FULCHER	GROVES
IANCE IANDLER IANEY IAPIN	COUNCIL COUNCIL COURTNEY	DICKEY DICKINS	ELY EMBREE EMBR(E)Y	FULLER FULLERTON FULTON	GRUB(B)E GRUBB(S)
APLIN	COUSINS	DICKINSON DICKMAN DICKSON	EMERSON EMERY	FUN(C)K(E) FUNK(E)	GRYMES GU(E)NT(H)ER GUEST
IAPMAN IAPPELL IARLES	COVERT COWAN COWDEN	DIEHL DIETRICH DIGG(E)S	EMMET(T) EMMONS ENDICOTT	FURMAN FYFE GAGE	GUILD
IARLTON IASE	COWEN COWIN	DIKEMAN	ENGEL ENGLAND	GAILLARD GAINES GALBRAITH	GUION GULICK GUNN
IATFIELD IEATHAM IEEK IEEVER(S)	COWN COWNER	DILL DILLARD DILLER	ENGLISH ENNIS	GALBREATH	GUNNELL GURLEY GURNEY
	COX(E)	DILLINGHAM	END(S) ENSIGN	GALLA(G)HER GALL(E) GALLOP	GUTHRIE
IENOWETH IERRY IESLEY	CRABB(E) CRABTREE CRADDOCK	DIM(M)ICK DIM(M)OCK DINSMORE	EPPS ERSKINE ERWIN ESTABROOK(S)	GALLOWAY	GUYON GWINN GWYNN
IESTER IEVALIER IEW	CRAFT	DISBROW DIX DIXON	ESTABROOK(S) ESTES ETHERIDGE	GAMBLE GARARD GARBER	GYLES
HICHESTER	CRAIN CRAMER CRANE	DOAN(E) DOBBS	EUSTACE	GARD(I)NER GARFIELD	HACKETT HADDEN HADDOCK
HICHESTER HICK HILDERS HILDERS HILD(S)	CRANE CRANMER CRAVEN CRAWFORD	DODD(S) DODGF	EUSTIS EVANS	GARLAND GARNER GARNET(T)	HADLEY HA(E)GER HAF(F)NER
HLES	CRAWLEY CREEL CREIGHTON	DODSON DOE DOGGETT	EVERARD EVERETT ENERHART	GARRISON	HAF(F)NER HAGAN HAGEMAN(N)
IILDIS) IILES IILTON IINN IIPMAN IISHOLM IITTENDEN IOATE	CRENSHAW	DOHERTY	EVERITT EWER(S) EWING	GARTH GARVEY GARVIN	HAGEN HAGERMAN(N)
HITTENDEN	CRES(S)WELL CREW(S) CRICHTON	DONAHOE DONAHUE DONALD DONALDSON	FAIR FAIRBANK(S)	GARY GASKINS	HAGGARD HAGUE HAHN
IRIST IRISTIAN IRISTIE IRIS(T)MAN(N)	CRIPPEN CRIST CRISWELL	DONELSON.	FAIRCHILD FAIRFAX FAIRFIELD	GASTON GATES GA(U)LT	HAIG(H) HAINES
RISTMAS	CRITTENDEN CROCKER CROCKETT	DONNELLY DONOHOE	FA(I)RLEY FALCONER	GAYLORD	HAIR(E) HAIRSTON HALE
RISTOPHER IRISTY IURCH	CROCKETT CROFT CROMER	DONOHUE DONOVAN DO(O)LAN DOOLITTLE	FALES FANCHER FANNING	GEARY GEARY GEDNEY	HALLAM
URCHILL	CROMWELL, CROOK(S)		FARMER FARN(H)AM FARNSWORTH	GEE GEER	HALLECK HALLENBECK HALLET(T)
AFLIN AIBORNE APP	CROSBY CROSIER CROSS	DOREMUS DORMAN DORR	FARNSWORTH FARNUM FARQUHAR	GENTRY GEORGE GERARD	HALLIDAY
ARE ARK(E)	CROS(S)MAN	DORSET(T)	FARR FARRAR	GERBER GERHAR(D)(T)	HALLOCK HALLOWELL HALSEY
ARKSON AUSON AUS(S)EN	CROWDER CROW(E) CROWELL	DOTY DOUD DOUGHERTY	FARRELL FARRINGTON FARIS	GERMAN GERRY GIBBON(S)	HALSEY HALSTE(A)D HAMER
AWSON	CROWLEY CROWLEY CROWTHER	DOUGLAS(S)	FARWELL FAULKNER	GIBBS GIBSON	HAMILL HAMILTON HAMLIN
AYBORN(E) AYBURN AYPOOL(E)	CROXTON CROZIER CRUMP	DOUTHIT(T) DOVE DOW	FAUNCE FAUNTLEROY FAWCETT	GIDDINGS GIFFORD GILBERT	HAM(M) HAM(M)EL
A(Y)SON AYTON	CRUTCHER	DOWD	FAY FE(A)RN(E)	GILCHRIST GILE(S)	HAMMOND HAMPTON
E(A)VELAND EAVER	CULLEN CULP CULVER	DOWLING DOWNER DOWN(E)S	FE(A)THERSTONE FELL FELLOWS	GILL GILLESPIE GILLET(T)(E) GILL(I)AM	HANCE HANCOCK HAND
EMEN(T)(S) EMEN(D)ONS	CUMMIN(G)S CUNNINGHAM CURL(E)S	DOWNING DOYLE DRAKE	FELTON FENN	GILL(I)AM GILLI(E)S GILL)MAN	HAN(D)LEY HANDY HANEY
IFF IFFORD IFT	CURRIER	DRAPER DRESSER	FENNER FENTON	GILMER	HANK(EXS) HANKIN(S)
IFTON INE INTON	CURRY CURTIN CURTIS	DREW DREWRY DRINKWATER	FERWICK FERGUSON FERNALD	GILMOUR	HANMER HANMORE
OSE	CUSHING	DRIVER DRUMMOND	FERNALD FERRELL FERRIS	GILSON GIRARD GIVEN	HANNA(H) HANNAY
OCUTH NANLE DAN DAT(E)S DBB DCHRAN(E) DCKRELL	CUTHBERT CUTLER CUTTER	DRURY DRYDEN DUBOIS	FESSENDEN FIELDING FIELD(S)	GLADDEN GLAD(D)ING GLASCOTT	HANSEN HANSON
OBB OCHRAN(E)	CUTTING	DUCKWORTH	FIFE FINCH	GLASGOW	HARBAUGH HARDEN HARDIE
OCKRELL DDDINGTON	DAGGETT DAIL(E)Y DALE	DUFF DUFFIELD DUFFY	FIN(D)LAY FIN(D)LEY FINNEY	GLAS(S)COCK GLEASON GLEESON	HARD(I)MAN
DEN.	DAL(E)Y DALRYMPLE	DUG(G)AN DUKE(S)	FISHER	GLEN(N) GLIDDEN	HARDING HARDWICK(E) HARDY
OFFEE OFFEY	DALTON DAM(E)RON DAMON	DULAN(E)Y DUMAS DUMONT	FISK(E) FITCH FITTS	GLOVER GLYNN GOBLE	HARE HARGR(E)AVE(S) HARING
DEFIN DGAN DGGESHALL	DANA	DUNBAR DUNCAN DUNHAM	FITZ FITZGERALD	GODDARD	HARING HARKNESS HARLAN HARLEY
OGGIN(S) OGSWELL OKER	DANFORD DANFORTH DANIEL(S)	DUNLAP DUNLOP	FITZPATRICK FLAGG	GOFF(E) GOLDING GOLDSBOROUGH	HARLEY HARLOW HARMAN
ALIBURN OLBY	DAN(N) DARBY	DUNN(E) DUNNING	FLANAGAN FLANDERS FLANIGAN	GOLDSMITH GOOCH GOODALL	HARMER HARMON
DLDWELL DL(E)MAN DLLEY	DARLING DARLINGTON DARNALL	DUPRE(E) DURAND DURANT	FLE(I)S(C)HER FLEM(M)ING	GOODELL	HARPER HARRIMAN HARRINGTON
DLLIER DLLINS DLS(T)ON	DARNELL DARRA(G)H DARROW	DURFEE	FLETCHER FLINN	GOODENOUGH GOOD(E)NOW	HARRIS HARRISON
OLTON OLVER	DART	DURKIN DURYEA DUSTIN	FLINT FLOOD FLORY	GOODIN(G) GOODMAN GOODRICH	HAR(R)OLD HARRY HART
LVIN	DAVENPORT DAV(E)Y DAVID(S)	DUTTON DUVAL(L)	FLOURNOY FLOWER(S) FLOYD	GOODRIDGE GO(O)DWIN	HARTLEY HARTSHORN(E)
DLWELL DMER DMPTON	DAVI(D)SON DAVIE	DWIGHT DWYER DYCKMAN	FLYNN	GOODYEAR GORDON GORE	HARTWELL HARVEY HARWOOD
OMSTOCK ONANT ONDIT	DAVI(E)S DAWE(S) DAWSON	DYE DYER DYK(E)MAN	FOLGER FOLK(S)	GORHAM GORTON GOSS(E)	HASBROUCK HASKELL
NE NEY	DAY	DYKE(S) DYRE	FOLLET(T) FOLSOM FONES	GOUGH GO(U)LD	HASKIN(S) HASSARD HASTINGS
ONKLIN(G) ONLEY ONN	DEAL DEAN(E) DEARBORN	EADYEIS EAGER EAMERS	FOOTE	GOULDING GOVER GOWER	HATCHER
NNELL -	DEARING DECKER(T)	EARL(E) EARL(E)Y	FORCE FORD	GRACE GRAHAM	HATCHETT HATFIELD - HATHAWAY
ONNER ONOVER ONRAD	DEE DE(E)RING DEFOREST	EASTMAN EASTON	FOR(E)MAN FORREST	GRANGER GRANT GRATTAN	HATTON HAUS(E)MAN(N)
ONSTANTINE ONTEE	DEGRAFF	EASTWOOD EATON	FO(R)STER FORSYTH(E) FORT(E)	GRAYES	HAUSER HAVILAND HAWES
NWAY NYERS OK(E)	DEKKER DELAFIELD DELAN(E)Y	EBERHAR(D)T EBY ECCLES	FOSS FOULK(E)(S)	GRAYSON GREAR GREEL(E)Y	HAWK(E)(S) HAWKINS HAWLEY
NYERS OK(E) OKSEY OLEY OLIDGE KO)MBS	DELANO	ECHOLS ECKLES	FOWLER FOW(L)KES	GREEN(E) GREENHALGH	HAWORTH
OCIDGE (O)MBS (ON(S)	DELONG DEMING DEMPSEY	EDDY EDEN EDES	FOX	GREENLEE GREENOUGH	HAYDEN HAY(E)S
OON(S) OOPER OPE OPELAND	DENHAM DENMAN DENNETT	EDGAR E(D)GERTON EDMONDS	FRANCE FRANCIS	GREENWELL GREENWOOD GREER	HAYMAN
PLEY ORBETT	DENNETT DENN(E)Y DENNING	EDMONDS EDMON(D)SON EDMONSTON	FRANK(E) FRANKLIN	GREGG GREGORY	HAYWARD HAYWOOD HAZEN

HEADLEY HEALD	INGALUS)	KRAUSE KRAUS(S)	LOWR(E)Y LOWTHER	MCCRORY MCCUE	MULLOY MUMFORD	PENCE PENDLETON	REA READ	SARGENT SATTERLEE	SOM(M)ERVILLE SOPER	SWALLOW SWAN(N)	UNDERWOOD UPDIKE	WHELDON WHIPPLE
H(E)AL(E)Y HEARD HEARN(E)	INGERSOLL INGHAM INGLIS	KUHN(S) KULP KUNKEL	LOYD LUCAS LUCE	MCCUEN MCCULLOUCH MCCULLOUGH	MUND(A)Y MUNK MUNN	PENICK PENN PENNELL	READER READING READY	SAUER SA(U)NDERS SAVAGE	SOULE SOUTHWELL SOUTHWORTH	SWEEN(E)Y SWEET	UPHAM UPSHAW UPSHUR	WHITCOMB WHITE WHIT(E)FOR
HEATH	INGRA(HA)M INNES	KUR(T)Z KYLE	LUCK(EXY) LUCY	MCCURDY MCCUTCHEON	MUNRO(E) MUNSELL MUNSON	PENNIEJY PENNINGTON PENNOCK	REIAIGAN REAM REARDON	SAVIER SAWYER SAXON	SPAFFORD SPANGLER	SWETT SWIFT SWOPE	UPTON URQUHART	WHITEHEAD WHIT(E)MAN
HEBB HEBERT HEDGE(S)	INNIS IRBY IRELAND	LAC(E)Y LADD LAFFERTY	LUDDEN	MCDANIEUS) MCDERMOTT	MURCHISON MURDOCH MURDOCK	PENROSE PENTZ PEP(P)ER	REAVES RECTOR REDD	SAXTON SAY SAYER(S)	SPARK(S) SPARROW SPA(U)LDING	SYKES SYLVESTER	USHER VAIL VALE	WHITESIDE WHITESIELD WHITING
HEDRICK HEF(F)NER HEGEMAN	IRISH IRVIN(E) IRVING	LAFORGE LAIRD LAKE	LUDLOW LUDLUM LUDWIG	MCDOWELL MCELROY	MURPHY	PERCIVAL	REDIDING REDIDINGTON	SAYLES	SPEAR(S) SPEED SPEER	SYM(M)ES SYMON(D)S TABER	VALENTINE VANARSDALE VANBUERIEN	WHITLOCK WHITMER WHITNEY
HELLER HELM HENDERSON	IRWIN ISAAC(S) ISBELL	LAMB LAMBERT LAMONT	LUKE LUKEN(S) LUM(B)	MCEVOY MCEWAN MCEWEN	MUSSELMAN MYER(S)	PERDUE PERKINS PERRIN(E)	REDMAN	SCALES SCARBIO)ROUGH SCARLETT	SPEUL)MAN SPENCE SPENCER	TABOR TAFT TAGGART	VANCAMP VANCE	WHIT(T)AKE WHIT(T)(E)M WHITTIER
HEN(D)LEY HENDRICK(S)	ISHAM IVES IV(E)Y	LAM(P)KIN LAMSON	LUMLEY LUMPKIN LUND	MCGEE MCGE)HEE	MYLES NAGEL NAGLE	PERRY PERSON(S) PETER(S)	REDMON(D) REECE REED	SCHA(E)F(F)EK S(C)HELL SCHEN(C)K	SPENGLER SPERRY	TAIT TALBOT(T) TALCOTT	VANDERBILT VANDEJUSEN VANDEVENTER	WHITTLE
HENDRIX HENKEL HENKLE	JACKMAN	LANCASTER LANCE LAND(E)	LUNDY LUNSFORD LUNT	MCGILL MCGINNIS	NANCE NAPIER	PETERSON PETERSON PETTIS	REEDER REEDY REES(E)	SCHEN(C)K S(C)HERER SCHMID(T) SCHMIT(T)	SPICER SPIER(S) SPIL(L)MAN	TALIAFERRO TALLIE)Y	VANDYCK VANDYKE VANHORN(F)	WHITTLESE WICK(EXS) WICKHAM
HENNING HENRY HENSLEY HEPBURN	JACK(S) JACKSON JACOB(S)	LANDER(S) LANDES LANDIS	LUSK	MCGOWAN MCGOWEN MCGRATH	NASON NAYLOR	PETITUS PETTY	REEVE(S) REICHENBACH REID	SCHNEIDER SC(H)OFIELD	SPOFFORD SPOONER SPOTSWOOD	TALLIMA(D)GE TALLIMAN TANNER	VANKAMPEN VANLOON VANMETER	WICKLIFFE WIGGIN(S) WIG(G)INTO
HEPBURN HERBERT HERMAN	JACQUES JA(E)GER JAMES	LANDON LANE LANG	LYFORD LYLE(S)	MCGREW MCGRUDER	NEAL(LXE)Y NEEDHAM	PEYTON PFEIF(F)ER	REIDY REIE(E)	SCHOOLEY SCHOTT SCHRADER	SPRAGUE SPRATT SPRINGER	TARBOX TATE TATHAM	VANNESS VANNEST	WIGHTMAN WILBER WILBUR
HERNDON HERRICK HER(R)ING	JAM(IXE)SON JANES JANSON	LANGDON LANGFORD LANGHAM	LYMAN LYNCH LYND(E)	MCGUIRE MCHENRY MCHUGH	NEFF NEIL(L) NE(I)LSON	PHILBRICK PHILLLIPS	REILLY REINHAR(DXT) REITER	SCHRECK SCHRO(E)DER SCHROETER	SPROAT SPROUL(E) SPROWL	TATUM TAYLOR TEAGUE	VARNEY VAUGH(A)N VEAZEY	WILBURN WILD(E) WILDER
HERRINGTON HER(R)ON HERSEY	JANS(S)EN JAQUES JARMAN	LANGLEY	LYNE LYNN(E) LYON	MCILVAIN(E) MCINTIRE MCINTOSH	NESBIT NETTLETON NEUMAN	PHINNEY PHIPPS PIC(K)ARD	REMICK REMINGTON RENARD	SCHUBERT S(C)HULER S(C)HULTZ	SQUIER(S) SQUIRE(S) STAAT(S)	TE(E)TER TELLER TEMPLE	VEAZIE VENABLE(S) VERNON	WILDMAN WILK(E)S WILKIE
HERSHEY HESS(E)	JARRETT JARVIS JAY(E)	LANGTRY LANHAM LANIER	LYONS MAAS MABEE	MCINTYRE	NEVILLE NEVINS NEVIUS	PICKET PICKENS PICKERING	RENAUD RENFRO REN(N)ICK	SCHUMACHER SCHUMAN(N) SCHURMAN	STACKHOUSE STACKPO(O)LE	TEMPLETON TENNANT TENN(E)Y	VESEY VICKERS VICKERY	WILKIN(S) WILKINSON
HEWEST HEWETT HEWITT	JEFF(E)RIES JEFFERSON JEFFERY(S)	LAN(N)ING LANTZ LAPHAM	MABIE MABR(E)Y M(A)CARTHUR	MCKEEN MCKENNA	NEWBERRY NEWBY NEWCOMB	PICKET(T) PICKLE(S) PIDGEON	REVEL(L) REYNOLDS RHEA	SCHUSTER SCHUTT(E) SCHUYLER	STACY STAFFORD STAGG	TENNISON TENNYSON TERRELL	VINCENT VINSON VINTON	WILLETT(TX
HEWLETT HEYMAN HEYWOOD	JEFFREY(S) JEN(C)K(E)S JENKIN(S)	LAPORTE LARKIN(S) LARNED	MACAULAY M(A)CCLINTOCK M(A)CCORKLE	MCKIM MCKINLAY MCKINLEY	NEWHALL	PIERCE PIERSON	RHO(A)D(E)S RICE RICH	SCHWAB SCHWAR(T)Z SCOTT	STALLINGS STANDISH	TERRILL	VIVIAN VOS(E) VOSS	WILLIAMS WILLIAMSO
HIATT HIBBARD HIBBERT	JENN(E)Y JENNINGS	LARUE LASHER LATHAM	M(A)CDONALD M(A)DOUGAL(L)	MCKINNEY MCKINNON MCKINSTRY	NEWLAND NEWLIN	PIGGOT(T) PIKE PILCHER	RICHARD RICHARDS	SCOVIL(LXE) SCRIBNER	STANFIELD STANFORD STANLEY	THARP(E) THA(T)CHER THAYER	WADDELL WADDILL	WILLISTON WILLITS
HICKEY HICKMAN HICKOK	JESSUP JETT	LATHROP LATIMER LAUDER	M(A)CFADDEN M(A)CFARLAND M(A)CFARLANE	MCLAIN MCLANE MCLELLAN	NEWMAN NEWTON NICHOLAS	PILKINGTON PILLSBURY PINCKNEY	RICHMAN RICHMOND	SCRUGGS SCUDDER SCULL	STANTON STAPLES STAPLETON	THOMAS THOMAS(S)ON THOM(E)	WADSWORTH	WILLOUGHB WILLS WILMER
HICKS HIGDON HIGGINBOTHAM	JEWELL JOB(E)	LAUER LAUGHTON LAVENDER	M(A)CGREGOR MAC(I)E MACK	MCMASTER(S) MCNAIR	NICHOLLIS NICHOLSON NICKERSON	PINE PINKERTON PINNEY	RICHTER RICKARD(S) RI(C)KER	SEAGER SEAL(S) SEAMAN	STARK(EXS) STARKEY STAR(R)	THOM(P)SON THOMS THORN(E)	WAG(E)NER WAG(G)ONER WAINWRIGHT	WILMOT WILSON WILTON
HIGGINS HIGHLAND	JOHN(S) JOHNSON JOHNSTON(E)	LAWLER LAWLOR	M(A)CKAY M(A)CKENZIE M(A)CKINNON	MCNALLY MCNAUGHTON MCNEAL	NIGHTINGALE NILES NISBET	PIPER PITCHER PIT(T)MAN	RICKETTS RICKMAN RICKS	SEARCY SEARL(ENS) SEARS	STARRETT STAUFFER STCLAIR	THORNHILI THORP(E) THRASHER	WAIT(E) WAKEFIELD WAKEMAN	WINCHESTER WIN(C)KLER
HIGHT HIGLEY HILDRETH	JOINER JOLL(E)Y JOLLIFFE	LAWRENCE LAW(S) LAWSON	M(A)CLAREN M(A)CLAUGHLIN M(A)CLEAN	MCNULTY MCNUTT	NIXON NOBLE NOEL	PLACE PLANT	RIDDELL RIDDICK RIDDLE	SEATON SEAVER SEAVERNS	STEAD STE(A)DMAN	THROCK MORTO! THURMAN THURSTON	WALBRIDGE WALCOTT WALDEN	WINDHAM WIN(D)SOR WING
HILLIARD HILLIER HILLMAN	JONES JORDAN JORDON	LAWYER LAY	M(A)CLEOD M(A)CMAHON M(A)CMANUS	MCQUEEN MCSWEENEY MCVAY	NOLAN	PLATT PLEASANT(S) PLUM(B)	RIDER RIDGEL(E)Y RIDG(E)WAY	SEAY SEBASTIAN SEDGWICK	STEARN(S) STEBBINS STEED	TIBBET(T)S TIBBIT(T)S	WALDO WALDRON WALES	WIN(G)FIELD WINN(E) WINSHIP
HILL(S) HILLYER HILTON	JOSLIN JOSLYN	LAYMAN LAYTON LEA	M(A)CMILLAN M(A)CMULLEN	MCVEY MCVICKAR MCVICKER	NORRIS NORTH NORTHROP	PLUM(M)ER PLUNKETT	RIDLEY RIEHM	SEEBER SE(E)GER	STEEL(E) STEEN STEER(E)	TIFFANY TILDEN TILGHMAN	WALKER WALL WALLACE	WINSLOW WINSTON WINTER
HIN(C)KLEY HIND(S) HINE(S)	JOYCE JOYNER	LEACH LEADBETTER LEAR	M(A)CMURRAY M(A)CNAB(B) M(A)CNAMARA	MEACHAM MEAD(E) MEADOW(S)	NORTHRUP NORTON NORWOOD	POE POGUE POINDEXTER	RIFE RIGBY RIGGS	SEEL(E)Y SE(E)VER SEIBERT	STEERS STEINER STEPHEN	TILLEY TILLMAN TILLOTSON	WALLEN WALLER WALLING)	WINTHROP WISDOM WISE
HINKLE HINMAN HINTON	JUDD JUDKINS JUDSON	LEARNED LEARY LEATHERMAN	MACON M(A)CPHERSON M(A)CRAE	MEANS MEARS	NOTTINGHAM NOWELL	POLAN(D) POLK POLLARD	RIGHTER RILEY RINEHART	SEIBOLD SEID(E)L SEITZ	STEPHENS STEPHENSON STERLING	TILTON TINDALL	WALLIS WALLIMSLEY	WISEMAN WISWALL WISWELL
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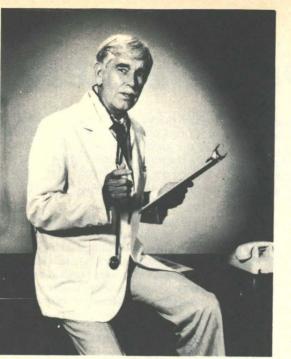
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Those Tall Americanatriots and Their Long Rifles

How did WE win the Revolution and the freedom to invent that wonderful institution called The United States of America? And for that matter, just who were WE, an unlikely crew to take on the armed might of the greatest military power on earth. Most of us were tradesmen and farmers, with a few trained soldiers who had served in Colonial regiments. And the WE has to include our French friends who supplied us with arms and equipment and manpower without which we could not have won.

But the subject of this treatise is another part of the WE, a breed of unique Americans who were quick to join the Yankee farmers and tradesmen in battle. These eager fighters were the backswoodsmen from Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the Carolinas with their deadly long guns, which later came to be known as "Kentucky" rifles. These men did not win the war, and did not even play what could be called a major role, but their contributions had a dramatic impact wherever they

were present in substantial numbers. It is probable that never more than a few thousand served at any one time, and like other militiamen, most of them joined the fight when they were needed and went home when they weren't, after short enlistments. And what kind of men were they?

CONGRESS CREATES ARMY

On June 14, 1775, after Lexington-Concord and three days before Bunker dressed in hunting shirts and moccasins, and though some of them had traveled near 800 miles from the banks of the Ohio, they seemed to walk light and easy, and not with less spirit than at the first hour of their march. Health and vigor, after what they had undergone, declared them to be intimate with hardship, and familiar with danger...."

When Cresap's company arrived at Lancaster, they put on an exhibition of marksmanship for the townspeople. An eyewitness described the performance in a letter printed in the *Pennsylvania Packet* of August 28th, which says in part: "On Friday evening last arrived here, on their way to the American Camp, Captain Cresap's Company of Riflemen, consisting of 130 active, brave young fellows, many of whom had been in the late ex-

"WIDOW-AND-OPHAN MAKERS"

These marksmen were organized into small, independent units and ordered to pick off British officers during the inactivity around Boston after the Bunker Hill fight. Dunlap's Pennsylvania Packet said on August 14, 1775: "The express, who was sent by the Congress, is returned here from the Eastward, and says he left the Camp last Saturday; that the riflemen picked off ten men in one day, three of whom were Field-officers, that were reconnoitering; one of them was killed at a distance of 250 yards, when only half his head was seen." Such reports caused great indignation when republished in London. The backwoodsmen were called "... shirt-tail men, with their cursed twisted (rifled) guns, the most fatal widowican Camp says that last Wednesday, some riflemen on Charleston side killed three men on board a ship at Charleston ferry, at the distance of full half a mile". Even the deadly "widow makers" would not carry half that far accurately, and American offficers discouraged the waste of powder and ball. However, it is very probable that the free-spirited backwoodsmen enjoyed the "sport", as they did their target and turkey shoots back home.

And what were those cursed twisted guns, the first truly American weapons? The curved grooves in the barrel, the rifling, was important, but "rifles" had been used by special units in European armies since the 1600s. In fact, the American long rifle was developed from the Jaeger (hunter) rifle introduced to the colonies by German gunsmiths who settled in

By Compatriot Donald R. McDowell

Rugged backwoodsmen several areas of our country fought the British wits that had deadly accuracy and became known as the fatal widow-and-ophan makers in the world.

Hill, the Continental Congress authorized ten companies of "riflemen" as a first step toward creating a national army. The quotas were filled so rapidly that Congress authorized two more companies of Pennsylvanians on June 22nd, and Lancaster County had so many eager volunteers that they formed an additional company, making a total of thirteen and a

teers that they formed an additional company, making a total of thirteen and a total force of more than a thousand men. They set out for Cambridge immediately, arriving three to four weeks later after marches of up to 700 miles from their staging points

There are more accounts of these hardy men and their contributions than can be included here. How the company enlisted at Frederick, Maryland under Captain Michael Cresap is well documented; contemporary descriptions of this unit can be applied to others. A letter dated August 1, 1775 from a gentleman in Frederick to a friend in Philadelphia gives the following colorful account: "... have had the happiness of seeing Captain Michael Cresap marching at the head of a formidable company of perhaps one hundred and thirty men, from the mountains and backwoods, painted like Indians, armed with tomahawks and rifles,

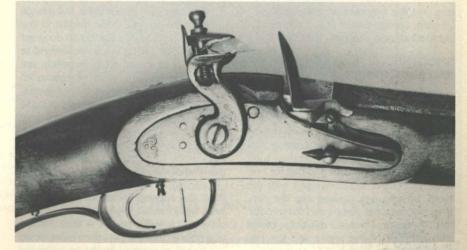
pedition under Lord Dunmore against the Indians. They bear in their bodies visible marks of their prowess, and show scars and wounds ... two brothers in the company took a piece of board, five inches broad and seven inches long, with a bit of white paper about the size of a dollar nailed in the center, and while one of them supported this board perpendiculary between his knees, the other at a distance of upwards of sixty yards and without any kind of a rest, shot eight bullets successively through the board, and spared his brother's thighs....the spectators, amazed at these feats, were told that there were upwards of fifty persons in the company who could do the same thing; that there was not one who could not plug 19 bullets out of 20 within an inch of the head of a

ten-penny nail...."

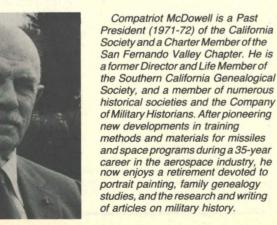
The Loyalist Bradford brothers, Philadelphia printers, wrote the following story which appeared in the *London Chronicle* on August 17, 1775: "This province has raised 1,000 riflemen, the worst of whom will put a ball into a man's head at a distance of 150 or 200 yards, therefore advise your officers who shall hereafter come out to America to settle their affairs in England before their departure".

and-orphan-makers in the world".

Some of the accounts of marksmanship are almost too much to believe but can be accepted if considered as a few remarkable shots out of many unreported attempts. For instance, the *Philadelphia Gazette* of August 21, 1775, carried the following: "A gentleman from the AmerPennsylvania between 1700 and 1740. The Jaeger rifle had a barrel seldom exceeding thirty six inches in length, with a bore between 65 and 70/100's of an inch. These rifles used soft lead balls cast smaller than the bore, so that when they were forced down the barrel on top of the powder, they would fill the grooves and pre-



The author photographed his own long rifle to show construction of the flintlock. A flint was employed to ignite powder in the pan.



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vent the escape of gases on firing. After a few shots, powder residue would collect in the grooves, making loading difficult until the barrel was cleaned with a dampened swab. Also, the soft lead ball was deformed during the loading with a resultant loss of accuracy.

RIFLES GAIN NEW SPECIFICATIONS

The main clients of the gunsmiths, the frontier hunters and Indian fighters, demanded changes in the design of their rifles to make them better suited to obtaining food and for protection. By 1750 these changes had created a precision tool perfect for its purpose. The barrel was lengthened to between 44 and 48 inches to insure complete burning of the powder and provide maximum velocity. Bore size was reduced one-third to between 40 and 45/100's of an inch to save powder and lead, scarce commodities on the frontier. These rifles were loaded by a new system, which was the main reason for their extreme accuracy. A greased or saliva-dampened patch of linen was placed over the muzzle, and the bullet, cast slightly under bore size, was seated on the patch and rammed down on top of the powder. The patch served as a gas seal, cleaning the barrel with each shot and avoiding deformation of the ball. This new type of rifle provided a superbly dependable, economical hunting and fighting tool in which the increase in velocity and accuracy more than made up for the decreased weight of the ball. A .45 calibre long rifle would deliver three times the number of shots from the same amount of powder and lead as a .75 calibre smoothbore musket, with a major increase in effectiveness.

The accuracy of the long rifle came from the patched, lightweight, tight-fitting ball and the resulting high velocity, which flattened the bullet's trajectory and obviated the need for "holding over" a mansized target up to 150 or more yards. The rapid spin of the bullet imparted by the rifling provided a gyroscoping effect which further increased accuracy. The difference in accuracy betwen the long rifle and the smoothbore musket could be compared to that of an expertly spiralled football and a thrown basketball.

SMOOTHBORE MUSKETS HAD ADVANTAGES

However, the large calibre, smoothbore musket had some important advantages over the long rifle. Musket loading was fast, about four shots per minute, due to the charges being made up in paper cartridges. These consisted of a paper tube which contained powder and ball for one shot. The paper was torn open with the teeth, powder was poured into the pan, the pan cover was closed and the remaining powder was poured down the barrel with the rest of the paper and the ball rammed down on top. The musket was designed for use against massed troops

and cavalry, and was an effective weapon when so used. It would deliver its one ounce ball into a man-sized target at 60 to 80 yards from a steady rest, but it was not intended primarily for this purpose, particularly when fired in combat from a standing or moving position.

It is often assumed that use of the massed formations which proved so vulnerable to our backwoods riflemen was evidence of a fixation with tradition and pageantry, but this is far from true. Attacks by successive waves of troops were, rather, a tactic which came about because of the recognized limitations of the smoothbore musket. The masses of infantry were not there to provide convenient targets, but to deliver a massed fire, still a military objective which is now effected by automatic and repeating weapons.

be extracted from the patchbox in the stock of the rifle and placed over the muzzle. A bullet was placed on the patch and the whole rammed down easily with the greased patch acting as a lubricant. Some of the more experienced riflemen speeded up the process by keeping three extra balls between the base of the fingers on each hand, creating odd cavities which stayed with them for life. The usual tactic in a firefight was to get off two or three volleys, and then retreat to avoid the bayonets and get time to reload and fire again.

HELPED DEFEAT BURGOYNE

These sturdy men and their rifles were an important, if not decisive, element in many battles. Contrary to popular legend, there were no eagle-eyed sharpshooters with long rifles in the fight at Bunker Hill, but there were stout New England



Riflemen played an important part in the defeat of Burgoyne at Freeman's Farm. The wounded figure of Benedict Arnold dominates this depiction of the Second Battle fought on October 7, 1777 as Americans attacked a Hessian redoubt. This was the last battle that Arnold fought on the American side.

Muskets were not thought of as precision military tools, and the standard piece did not even have a rear sight, but a large volley of heavy lead balls thrown in the general direction of a foe could do great damage. The principle can be likened to bird hunting; most shotgun pellets are wasted, but enough find the target to kill or disable. And followed by a bayonet charge before the enemy, usually at close range, could reload, the tactic was very effective. However, against dispersed riflemen who stayed out of range of both the inaccurate muskets and the bayonets, this kind of warfare did not work very well.

Loading of the long rifles was slower than the musket because powder and balls were carried separately in a powder horn and a bullet pouch. A little powder was poured into the pan, then more down the barrel, measured by the experienced eye of the rifleman. The patch would then militiamen armed with their own smoothbore muskets, familiar tools like their plows and axes, which they used with great effect. However, rifles were important in an important engagement two years later. Colonel Daniel Morgan, who had led one of the Viriginia companies to Cambridge in July of 1775, commanded a corps of riflemen who opened hostilities on September 19, 1777, at the first Battle of Freeman's Farm, the start of what is often called erroneously the Battle of Saratoga, the point of final surrender of Burgoyne's army.

As the advance party of four regiments of British regulars broke into the clearings of the farm, they heard a chorus of eerie turkey gobblings coming from shadowy figures in fur caps in the surrounding woods. Then the sharp crack of long rifles broke the stillness, and within minutes every British officer was killed or wounded

and non-coms and privates began to fall. The rest of Burgoyne's troops rushed to the rescue and the riflemen, thought to be no more than a company, melted into the woods, continuing their gobbling as they joined the rest of Morgan's troops.

The woods filled fast with tall men in fur caps, round hats and hunting shirts. The crack of rifles resumed, joined by the duller reports of muskets as Cilley's New Hampshire Continentals closed up with Morgan's men. Burgoyne tried to bring his artillery into action, but cannoneers and their officers were picked off before their guns could be loaded. The fighting continued for more than three hours, while decimated British regiments closed up again and again, and companies shrank to platoons and platoons to squads in what was, to them, a new type of warfare. They were finally saved from complete annihilation by the arrival of a strong force of Baron von Riedesel's Germans.

The Second Battle of Freeman's Farm on October 7th, in which General Simon Fraser was killed by one of Morgan's riflemen, finished Burgoyne's army as a fighting force, and led to the surrender of more than 5,000 British and Germans on October 17th.

AT KING'S MOUNTAIN

Riflemen were entirely responsible for an overwhelming victory at King's Mountain on October 7, 1780. A force of more than 1,100 Tories, trained and equipped by the British and commanded by Major Patrick Ferguson, were ordered by General Cornwallis to march west into the Watauga settlements in the mountains along the present border between Tennessee and North Carolina and force the mountain people to declare their allegiance to the Crown. Word of Ferguson's expedition spread quickly, and the Watauga men, hardiest of the hardy pioneers, chose not to wait, but rather to meet Ferguson before he came anywhere near their homes.

Companies formed rapidly under Colonels Isaac Shelby, "Nolichucky Jack", Sevier and Charles McDowell set out each man with his horse, his rifle and a bag of parched corn. Along the way they were joined by Campbell's Virginians, Cleaveland with more Carolinians and other local leaders. Major Ferguson got word of this force, now totaling more than 1,400 men, and decided to take refuge on King's Mountain, hoping for reinforcements. They were attacked there by 900 of the best mounted and equipped riflemen after an overnight thirty mile march. The Tories fought well and bravely, repelling the riflemen by several bayonet charges, but the result was inevitable. Completely surrounded by expert marksmen, and with the death of most of their officers — including Major Ferguson. who was hit by seven bullets - they surrendered after one hour and ten minutes of intense fire. Estimates of Tory losses vary from 425 to 800 killed and wounded, compared to less than 100 of the mountaineers.

Long rifles were used effectively after the Revolution, notably at the Battle of New Orleans in 1815. It is probable that the long rifles received the name "Kentucky" rifles in this battle, indicating the men who used them, not the Pennsylvania gunsmiths who made most of them. Pennsylvania historians and gun collectors have always resented the terminology.

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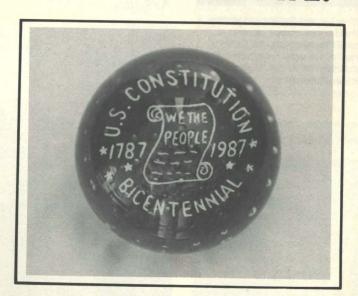
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Individual Compatriots are encouraged to submit ideas for historical feature articles they would like to write. Each will be given careful consideration.

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

Alabama Society

The Winfrey Hotel at the Riverchase Galleria in Birmingham was the exquisite setting for the Society's Annual Meeting and Banquet in mid-February. President General and Mrs. Nolan W. Carson were honored guests. Activities included a bus trip to Columbiana to view the Smith-Harrison Museum which boasts an extensive collection of Washington-Custis artifacts.



In January the General Galvez and Mobile Chapters held a joint dinner meeting at which Society President Charles Baker (center) installed the newly elected Chapter Presidents: Robert Wise (left, Galvez) and Robert Becker (Mobile).

Arizona Society



Society National Trustee George W. Orton was pleased to present the Medal of Appreciation to Mrs. Elizabeth Denney at a recent gathering in Phoenix.



Cadet Captain Chris Rothwell, a member of the JROTC Unit at Alhambra High School in Phoenix, recently was awarded the ROTC Medal by Col. William C. Korb, President of the **Phoenix Chapter**.

Arkansas Society



Compatriot Elmer E. Lybrand (right) was awarded the coveted Arkansas Medal by Society Senior Vice President William E. Taylor in recognition of his many years of dedicated SAR service at the local and state levels.



Dressed as James Madison, Charles L. Allen of the Ecore Fabre Chapter has been speaking to area students about evolution of the Constitution. He was recently presented a special plaque in recognition of his service as chairman of the committee that has been commemorating the Constitution Bicentennial.



The Captain Daniel McKissick Chapter recently awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Captain Phil Sciumbato, who is in charge of the community's Security Force within the Sheriff's Department. Making the presentation was Past President William G. Goldsmith (left) and President Donald Saxton. The officer has been involved in local drug control and Crime Watch programs.

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Recipients of the Heroism Medal at a February meeting of the **Bayou Bartholomew Chapter** were Randy Cross (left) and James Streeter, with their wives doing the pinning. The men rescued two youths from a burning automobile in Pine Bluff.

California Society

The March meeting of the Joseph Warren Revere Chapter featured an address by Superior Court Judge Beverly B. Savitt entitled "Controversy and the Courts". She discussed the Marbury-Madison case in which John Marshall ruled on the right of the courts to over-rule and invalidate the laws of Congress.



During a February meeting of the Riverside Chapter, Mrs. Mary S. Wilson was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal by Vice President Howard Lohnes. She served as Chairwoman of the mayor's Redlands Bicentennial of the Constitution Committee; a major project was that of organizing the September 17, 1987 program held in the Redlands Bowl.

Connecticut Society

Highlighting the March meeting of the Gen. David Humphreys Chapter at New Haven was presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Officer Barnett Kukta of the Town of Madison Department of Police Services. The officer was involved in a shooting incident that drew the attention of a criminal suspect away from a family he had been harassing.



Dr. Ernest Wiegand (center), guest lecturer at the March Annual Meeting of the Captain Matthew Mead Chapter, was welcomed by Society President Stanley W. Eno, Jr. (left) and Chapter President Raymond M. Owen, Jr.

Delaware Society



President General and Mrs. Nolan W. Carson (right) were guests of honor at the Society's Constitution Ratification Day Dinner held December 5th at the DuPont Country Club in Wilmington. Shown with them was President and Mrs. Robert B. Taylor, Jr.

District of Columbia Society

The Fort McNair Officers Club was chosen as the November site of the Society's Tenth Annual Dinner honoring the District of Columbia Society of the Children of the American Revolution. Over 90 people were in attendance, including Secretary General and Mrs. Charles F. Printz, Vice-President General Wilson King Barnes, Jr. and several prominent representatives of the DAR and C.A.R.

Florida Society

County Court Judge Emanuel LoGalbo was featured speaker at the **Saramana Chapter's** George Washington's Birthday Dinner during February at Sarasota. His topic was "The Living Constitution".



During a two-week period in February, Charlotte Chapter President Samuel A. Young spoke to the fifth-graders in every school in Port Charlotte and Punta Gorda to mark Presidents' Day. Dressed as George Washington, he detailed the Patriot's life from 1752, when he became a soldier, into 1799 when he died.



During a joint George Washington's Birthday Observance in February staged by the Clearwater and Tampa Chapters, Circuit Court Judge Harry W. Fogle, the guest speaker, was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal by Clearwater President Charles A. Boggs (right) and Tampa President John J. Seymour (behind the judge). Judge Fogle discussed the impact of Washington's influence and supervision of the 1787 Constitutional Convention.



When the **Ft. Lauderdale Chapter** met in February at the Tower Club, Mrs. Joyce Gilbertson, a DAR, was presented the Martha Washington Medal in recognition of having helped to add her three sons to the SAR rolls. Doing the honors was President Stuart P. Browne.

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George Washington's Birthday was marked by the **Jacksonville Chapter** in February by a joint meeting with 11 DAR Chapters. The guest speaker was Compatriot Frank G. Slaughter, M.D. (right), shown here with President William S. Weddle, Jr. An author of over 65 books, he chose as his topic "Writing About the Past". The gathering was held at Jacksonville University, which furnished a Color Guard of Navy ROTC Cadets.

Idaho Society



Receiving the Law Enforcement
Commendation Medal at the Annual
Washington Birthday Banquet held by the
Old Fort Boise Chapter at Boise in
February was Owyhee County Sheriff Tim
Nettleton (right). Making the presentation
was President Ralph McAdams, while Idaho
Attorney General James Jones observed.
Mr. Jones was guest speaker; he described
events leading up to Idaho Statehood in
1890.

Illinois Society

"Rockford Before the Civil War" was the subject of an address at the March meeting of the **Kishwaukee Chapter** at Rockford by Dr. John Molyneaux of the local public library.



During February, **General Joseph Bartholomew Chapter** President David M.
Chegar visited Illinois State University at
Normal to present the ROTC Medal to an
outstanding Army ROTC Cadet.

Iowa Society



The proud winner of the Bronze Eagle Trophy for being selected the outstanding new Eagle Scout in the state is Troy Anderson. He is shown receiving the award from Society President Warren W. Nixon at a February meeting. Guest speaker for the event was James Duncan, Professor Emeritus at Drake University; he introduced Harvey Wilhelm, an atomic scientist.

Kentucky Society



In the Annual Teacher Recognition Program sponsored by the **Charles Duncan Chapter**, President John S. Herrick recently presented Silver Good Citizenship Medals to Mrs. Brenda McGown of Warren Central High School and Mrs. Brenda Thomas of Bowling Green Junior High. The Chapter serves the Bowling Green area.

Louisiana Society



Society officers recently placed on deposit with the Rare Books and Manuscripts Department of Tulane University's Library, 30 volumes of approved SAR applications dating from 1893 through 1986: (seated, from left) National Trustee Philip R. Allin and President Coerte A. Voorhies, Sr.; (standing, from left) Registrar Dalton L. Woolverton, Wilbur E. Meneray (Head of the Department) and Secretary J. Malcolm Gonzales.

Maryland Society

The Society's Patriots' Debutante Ball, a gala annual event, was held in early December at the Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore City. More than 200 SARs, wives and guests were on hand when three beautiful debutantes were presented. Honored guests included President General and Mrs. Nolan W. Carson, Secretary General and Mrs. Charles F. Printz and Vice-President General of the Atlantic District and Mrs. R. Wendell Lovering.



Offering remarks at the Patriots' Ball was President General Nolan W. Carson.

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A highlight of the Society's Annual George Washington Birthday Luncheon was the awarding of the Patriot Medal to General James P. Devereux, USMC (Ret), a member of the Colonel Nicholas Moore Chapter. Making the presentation at the Greenspring Inn in Lutherville was Former President General Carl F. Bessent (left), while Mrs. Devereux and Chapter President John F. Burk observed. A former U.S. Congressman and holder of the Gold Good Citizenship Medal, Compatriot Devereux is best known for his role as the heroic commander of the garrison on Wake Island during the 16-day Japanese siege at the outset of World War II. He has been a loyal and ardent supporter of the SAR since joining the Maryland Society 12 years ago.

On February 22 eight members of the Society's Continental Color Guard participated in the DAR State observance of George Washington's Birthday at First Parish Church in Lexington.



The new Massachusetts Society
Headquarters and Library being developed
at Natwick made added progress recently
when these Compatriots brought in books
and memorabilia (from left): Dr. Walter
Patterson, Cecil Daggett, Joseph C.
Williams, Clarence J. Williams, and John T.
Abbott. The facilities are located in the
National Guard Transportation
Headquarters. The building also houses the
Massachusetts History Research Institute.

Massachusetts Society

Reactivation of the Seth Pomeroy Chapter, which again serves central and western Massachusetts and at one time had President Calvin Coolidge as a member, was one of the major events of the year recounted by President David J. Gray at the Society's Annual Meeting in March at Newton. Reactivation was a notable example of SAR-DAR cooperation in that local DARs helped

find early papers of the Chapter, some of which were in the files of local libraries.

The Col. William Henshaw Chapter marked the Bicentennial of the Constitution with a luncheon in February at Worcester. The Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was offered to Alfred T. Whitney, Chief of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Police Department.



These Compatriots and guests attended a recent meeting in Boston at which the guest of honor and speaker was the Honorable Pierrette A. Lucas, Consul General of Boston, Canadian Consulate General: (standing, from left) Past Society President Henry A. Sawin; Mrs. Sawin; Karl I. Witham; Mrs. Witham, Regent of the DAR Cape Ann Chapter; Sandra B. Roberts, Past Regent of the DAR Boston Tea Party Chapter; Maj. Gen. Rush B. Lincoln; Charles A. Hubbard II; William M. Fletcher; Mrs. H. Spencer Glidden, whose late husband served as Secretary of the Boston Chapter; Howard T. Hay, President of the Boston Chapter; Past Society President Harry L. Walen; and Cecil M. Daggett, Society Secretary; (seated, from left) Mrs. Walen; Mrs. Lucas; Asa E. Phillips, Past Society President who chaired the gathering; Mrs. Phillips; and Mrs. George C. Houser, Past DAR Vice-President General.

Michigan Society



Over 130 SARs, DARs and guests were on hand in January at the Detroit Golf Club for a joint luncheon that marked the 75th anniversary of the **Detroit Metropolitan Chapter** and the 90th anniversary of the DAR Louisa St. Clair Chapter. The guest speaker was LTC Matt Urban, the most highly decorated soldier in U.S. military history, who is shown flanked by President David M. Trebing and Regent Jackie Omlor.

Minnesota Society

David W. Noble, a nationally known professor, was featured speaker at the Society's Washington Day Dinner. He contrasted the character of Washington with that of those on the contemporary political scene and noted that the character of Washington commanded trust and respect. Vice-President

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General Duane L. C. M. Galles introduced the speaker after bringing greetings from the President General.



As Chaplain of the Day of the Minnesota House of Representatives, Compatriot Fr. Joseph A. Sirba delivered the prayer at the opening of the Washington Day legislative session. Shown with him was House member Chris Tiornhom.

ment Commendation Medal. He was recognized for his involvement in a shooting incident with a van driver stopped by another trooper for a routine traffic check. A computer check on the vehicle indicated that the driver was wanted on an illegal weapons charge. The fugitive fled but was captured later.

The William C. Corum, Alexander Majors, Joseph Morgan and Harry S. Truman Chapters joined forces with the Kansas Society's Delaware Crossing Chapter for a George Washington's Birthday Celebration held at the Hillcrest Country Club serving Kansas City, Missouri. The event drew 150 SARs, DARs and guests.

In mid-November the William C. Corum Chapter held a joint luncheon meeting with the DAR Alexander Doniphan Chapter. The guest speaker was Glen L. Whitaker, Historian General of the Sons of the Revolution; he presented a slide-illustrated talk about the Constitution.

Montana Society



The Washington's Birthday Dinner held by the Society in February at Bozeman was the setting for presentation of the Bronze Eagle Trophy to Donald Verzani for being selected the top new Eagle Scout in the state. The award was offered by Secretary-Treasurer Roy Johnston. The guest speaker was Dr. Harvey Larson; his talk was entitled "Things I Did Not Know About George Washington".

resented by the nearly 200 persons attending. The featured speaker was Lawrence S. Kaplan, Kent State University Professor and Director of the Lyman L. Lemnitzer Center for NATO Study. His topic was "The Consensus of 1789: U.S. Foreign Relations Under Washington".

The February meeting of the Society in Albuquerque featured awarding of the Bronze Eagle Trophy to Waverly A. Duggar, who had been selected as the top new Eagle Scout in the state. Doing the honors was Weller W. Franklin.

The 2nd Annual George Washington

Birthday Luncheon was staged in February

by the Rochester Chapter at the historical

Spring House in Pittsford, with nearly 70

people attending. The guest speaker was

Gavin Watt, Curator, by Queen's Appoint-

ment of the Museum of Applied Military

History of King City, Canada. His topic

was "We Almost Won". Music for the oc-

casion was provided by the 98th U.S. Army

Reserve Band of Rochester, while an Honor

Guard for Mr. Watt and guests was offered

by the 74th Regiment of Foot of Canada.

Empire State Society (NY) At a February meeting honoring George Washington, the gavel of office for the

Lafayette Chapter was passed from outgoing President Joseph McIntyre to newly elected President Bill Bickett. The meeting also marked the Chapter's 65th anniversary.

At the Washington's Birthday Dinner held by the Cincinnati Chapter in Feb-

At the Washington's Birthday Dinner held by the Cincinnati Chapter in February at the University Club, Past President Charles G. Edwards was presented the Meritorious Service Medal for his dedicated service to the SAR. Hamilton County Sheriff Simon L. Leis, Jr. was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal.

nel, Sr. from PP&L Company, related some of the facts and fiction associated with history legends passed down over the years.

Members and guests at the President's Day Dinner sponsored by the Somerset-Cambria Chapter heard Dr. William T. Doncaster discuss the beginnings and growth of Forbes Road through the Allegheny Mountains.



Dignitaries on hand for the installation of officers of the **George Washington Chapter** were (from left): Marshall Lignian, Society National Trustee; James Caldwell, Society District Deputy; and Grafton Duvall, Jr., Chairman of the National Society's Flag Committee and a Past Society President (he performed the installation ceremony). The program was held in December at Washington.

Mississippi Society

Newly elected Society officers were installed by President General Nolan W. Carson during the State Conference held in early March at Corinth. The meeting included a delightful reception at the Curlee House, an antebellum structure restored by the city.

Missouri Society

Nearly 45 members and guests attending a January meeting of the **Ozark Mountain Chapter** saw Highway Patrol Trooper Allen D. Hines receive the Law Enforce-



Clay County Sheriff Jack Corum (left) was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal at a December meeting of the William C. Corum Chapter. Making the presentation was Vice President Eugene Sheldon. The speaker of the day was James P. Aylward, Jr., Jackson County Administrator, who related the role played by his father in the political career of President Harry S. Truman.

New Jersey Society



The Society's Color Guard proudly participated in a January service at the Washington Memorial Chapel in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania that marked New Jersey's ratification of the Constitution (a sequential Sunday in order of their ratification is assigned each state in the Union throughout the year). Members of the Guard were (from left): Edward North, Monmouth Chapter; Kenneth D. Hendrix, Society President; Harold Herrick, Chairman of the Color Guard Committee; Richard L. Riepe, National Trustee; Robert Hassard, Elizabethtown Chapter; and Charles Bradbury, Guard Commander.

New Mexico Society



When Vice-President General and Mrs. Charles W. Starks made an official visit to the Society at a February meeting in Albuquerque, they were given a handsome bronze sculpture of the Indian "Eagle Dancer". He spoke on the subject of George Washington's pre-war life in Virginia

Ohio Society

The Annual Combined Washington's Birthday Celebration, sponsored by the Western Reserve Society, was held this year on February 22 at the Al Koran Shrine Temple in Cleveland. Over 20 patriotic, hereditary and civic groups were rep-



A feature of the **Western Reserve Society's** Washington's Birthday Luncheon Celebration was presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Cuyahoga County Sheriff's Department Inspector Edward P. Kovacic (center) by President H. Arthur Zimmerman (right) and Oliver Schroeder, Law Enforcement Committee Chairman.

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Oklahoma Society

When the Bartlesville Chapter met in January, the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was awarded to Ms. Barbara Schmidt, Assistant District Attorney in Washington County. Speaker for the occasion was Ms. Carol Armstrong, the local field representative for Congressman Mickey Edwards; her topic was "What's New in Washington".

Pennsylvania Society

"The History of Carlisle Barracks" was the subject of an address before the 47th Annual Meeting of the Harris Ferry Chapter in Harrisburg during December by LTC Martin W. Andersen, Deputy Director of the U.S. Army Military History Institute. With the use of slides, he traced the interesting 250-year background of the Barracks, the second oldest military base in the country and located in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

The unusual topic of "Did George Really Have Wooden Teeth" enthralled members of the Valley Forge Chapter attending a joint Washington's Birthday Celebration with local DAR Chapters during February in Quakertown. The speaker, Alvie C. Fen-



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The first Maclay Chapter meeting of the year was held on Washington's Birthday in Sunbury. Speaker James A. Riegel, a collector and researcher of Revolutionary War artifacts, showed several of them and pointed out their significance.

South Carolina Society



Last year the Society awarded the Gold Good Citizenship Medal to Maj. Gen. James A. Grimsley, Jr., President of the famed Citadel Military College. Making the presentation was Dr. Lee Derrer, then Vice-President General for the South Atlantic District

Switzerland Society



This photo, which appeared in the Winter 1988 Issue of the magazine, was incorrectly captioned. The couple shown was actually Compatriot and Mrs. H. Dudley Wright. They had been given a coat of arms illustration by Past Vice-President General E. Asa Bates at a September luncheon in Geneva that they hosted

Tennessee Society

The Society now boasts a new Chapter to serve northwest Tennessee: The Jackson Purchase Chapter with headquarters at Union City. Its Charter was presented at the State Annual Meeting in March.

Texas Society



The 16th of January was the date chosen by the Texas Society to present a Charter to the newly organized Ambassador Fletcher Warren Chapter during a banquet in Greenville. The Chapter's namesake (seated, at left, with Society President Lt. Gen. John M. Wright), is a member of the Dallas Chapter and resident of Greenville. He served with the State Department for 40 years in a variety of positions that encompassed being Ambassador to Turkey, Nicaragua and Paraguay. Dignitaries attending the program included Former President General Clovis H. Brakebill (standing, left) and Vice-President General William R. Eddleman, Elected President was William C. Duck.

In mid-January the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was presented by the Paul Carrington Chapter to City of Houston Chief of Police Jack Heard. He was recognized for his outstanding contributions to law enforcement in Houston and Harris County. Then in February the Chapter held its 45th Annual George Washington Birthday Dinner at which the George Washington Distinguished Service Award was presented to Dr. Frank Vandiver, President of Texas A&M University. The event was in the Grand Ballroom of River Oaks Country Club, Houston.



The Heart of Texas Chapter set a Texas Society record in January when four grandsons of Past Chapter President C. O. Buckellew, Sr. (center) were greeted as new SARs (from left): Evan Moyer and Phillip, Stephen and Bruce Buckellew. Another grandson, Marcus Moyer, is awaiting his 18th birthday to join his brother and cousins in membership.

February witnessed a joint meeting of the Patrick Henry Chapter and Austin-area DAR Chapters to celebrate the birthday of George Washington. Speaker for the occasion was the Hon. Steven B. Derounian, retired Justice of the New York Supreme Court.



A feature of the January meeting in Amarillo of the **Panhandle-Plains Chapter** was presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to the widow of Sgt. James D. Mitchell, Jr. of the Amarillo Police Department. Holding the certificate were his daughters shown with these program participants (from left): Society Senior Vice President Charles B. Morgan, Mrs. Mitchell, Amarillo Police Chief Jerry Neal and Chapter Vice President Glen Maples. While in uniform, the officer was shot and killed when he stopped to render aid at an automobile accident in which a paroled convict was involved.

Virginia Society



The Richard Henry Lee Chapter presented its Silver Good Citizenship Award to the Mary Ball Washington Museum & Library in November during a meeting at the Indian Creek Yacht & Country Club, Lancaster. Participating in the ceremony were (from left): Museum President Graham H. Neal, Museum Executive Director Mrs. Mary Lewis Burrows, President Gordon Fowler and Awards Committee Chairman James L. MacWithey. Guest speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Joyce B. Ivan, who serves as tour guide for the Mary Washington House in Fredericksburg; she spoke on George Washington's mother, Mary Ball.

In February members of the George Washington Chapter were treated to an

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address by Dr. Richard A. Baker, Director of the U.S. Senate Historical Office, entitled "The United States Senate at 200: Anachronism or Guardian of Democracy?".



At the Awards Banquet during the 61st State Conference of the Virginia Society C.A.R., Former President General Howard L. Hamilton received the Outstanding Virginian Citation from C.A.R. State President Susan Birdseye. Observing were Senior State President Mrs. Elmer Birdseye and recently elected Virginia Society President James S. Cremins.

Washington Society

"Heroes of the American Revolution" was the subject of his address delivered by President General Nolan W. Carson to those SARs and guests attending the March 19th banquet sponsored by the Society in Seattle.

The beautifully renovated Jefferson Hotel in Richmond was the setting for the 98th Annual Meeting and Banquet of the Virginia Society in mid-February, with the installation of newly elected officers taking place at the historic Old Hall of Delegates in the State Capitol. Dignitaries attending included (from left): outgoing President James L. Mayer, incoming President James S. Cremins, Former President General Howard L. Hamilton, Secretary General Charles F. Printz and Chaplain General Rev. W. Ramsey Richardson.

That afternoon when he talked before a meeting of the Pacific District, he reported that as of March 1, the National Society had over 25,000 members, a record.

Washington Supreme Court Judge William C. Goodloe was guest speaker at the February meeting of the Alexander Chapter in Tacoma. He is a member of the Seattle Chapter.

Wisconsin Society

The Wisconsin Club in downtown Milwaukee was the location for the Society's Annual George Washington's Birthday Luncheon sponsored jointly with the Wisconsin Society DAR. Featured was a talk about George Washington given by Past Society President Walter A. Smith.

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National Trustees Meet February 27

The February 27, 1988 meeting of the National Trustees was held at National Headquarters in Louisville, Kentucky. The Minutes presented here are edited and condensed, with items marked (*) reported elsewhere in this issue of the magazine. Full Minutes are available from the Executive Di-

The meeting was called to order by President General Nolan W. Carson at 9:30 a.m. In the absence of Chaplain General Rev. W. Ramsey Richardson, the Invocation was given by Former President General Carl F. Bessent, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America by Secretary General Charles F. Printz. The Pledge to the SAR was led by Chancellor General Paul

The Minutes of the October 10, 1987 meeting of the Trustees were approved as distributed.

Executive Director Wayne R. Wiedman gave his report. He stated that when requesting copies of applications and proofs, these are filed by member name and national number, not by Chapter or State Society. He requested that Headquarters be informed in advance about needs for medals, especially the bronze ROTC medal.

Presentations to the National Society were made. These ranged from contributions to various funds to books for

Next were comments and reports from Former Presidents General. The Golden Eagle Award was presented by Boy Scout Committee Chairman Robert E. Burt to FPG Howard L. Hamilton and Compatriot Claude L. Withers (*).

FPG Hamilton, reporting as Chairman of the Minuteman Medal Committee, stated that the following Compatriots had been selected to receive the medal at the 98th Congress in Virginia this June: James R. Calhoun, NMSSAR James J. Hamm, ILSSAR; George S. Knight, VASSAR Stewart B. McCarty, DCSSAR; William H. Roddis, WIS-SAR; and Robert B. Vance, GASSAR.

FPG Carl F. Bessent, reporting as Chairman of the Magazine Advisory Committee, stated that for the SAR Centennial Year, four extra-large issues will be published beginning with the Spring 1989 Issue (*).

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FPG Benjamin H. Morris, reporting as Chairman of the Membership Committee, stated that membership will exceed 25,000 again this year. He reminded Trustees of the quota set by the President General for each Chapter to gain one new member for each 15 on the roll.

The meeting was recessed at 10:30 a.m. and recon-

FPG Clovis H. Brakebill, reporting as Chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented recommendations for General Officers for 1988-89 (*).

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

Registrar General Charles A. Vencill stated that membership growth is healthy, but is being offset by an exceptionally high drop rate this year.

Bylaws Committee Chairman Edward Overton Cailleteau presented the Committee's report. Several Constitution and Bylaw amendments recommended by the last Congress or the Trustees will be considered at the 1988 Con-

A new proposal was to amend Bylaw 18 by adding a new Section 7 as follows: "Section 7. The President General, by the initial operation of this Section, shall, in addition to the other members he is authorized to appoint to the Finance Committee for a term of one year, appoint one member of the Finance Committee for a term of three years and one member of the Finance Committee for a term of two years. Thereafter, the President General shall, in his appointments to the Finance Committee, appoint one member to said Committee with a term of three years" Compatriot Edward S. Hoyt recommended the proposed

Bylaw change, and adding after the word "Finance", the words "and Budget", and change the following word. "Committee", to "Committees". The motion to approve the Bylaw as amended was carried.

The next proposed amendment was to Bylaw 19. Section 1 in the first sentence by deleting, "\$35.00", and inserting in lieu thereof, "\$40.00". Treasurer General James C. Calhoun spoke in favor of the amendment. Following discussion, a vote was taken and the motion to adopt the amendment carried.

Chancellor General Paul H. Walker spoke on the Special Purpose Endowment Fund Amendment to Bylaw 21, Sec tion 1.a., which was recommended by the Executive Committee. In re-examining this provision, the Committee found that it required the return of principal of any income of a Special Purpose Endowment Fund which had not been spent during the year. He proposed that the provision be eliminated by eliminating this sentence: "Any portion of the accrued income of a Special Purpose Endowment Fund which has not been expended or committed to be expended at or prior to the end of the fiscal year in which the income was earned, shall be added to the principal of such fund." The motion was seconded and approved

Budget Committee Chairman Edward S. Hovt submitted the 1988-89 budget for consideration. After discussion of some changes that had been made in the budget as printed and distributed, his motion that the Trustees recommend to the 98th Congress a proposed budget of \$358,500 was seconded and approved

The meeting adjourned for lunch at 11:55 a.m. and

Committee Members Honored

Some months back, President General Nolan W. Carson appointed an Ad Hoc Committee on Accounting Principles to study the National Society's accounting and financial reporting procedures, with an eye toward recommending how to improve them. In recognition of their efforts to date, each member was awarded a special commendation certificate following a dinner attended by the National Trustees and guests on February 26th. The certificates were presented by Former President General Carl F. Bessent to the foursome shown in these photos (clockwise from upper left): FPG Warren G. Hayes, Jr., FPG Arthur M. King, Treasurer General James C. Calhoun and Budget Committee Chairman Edward S. Hoyt, CPA. They received a warm round of applause for their work.

















American Revolution." He then submitted eight checks

from members of the Committee for a total of \$750 and

urged support from the rest of the membership. A motion

Veterans Committee Chairman Richard E. Friberg pre-

sented three Committee recommendations: (1) Remind

Chapters to submit their reports for the Veterans Activity

Award Plague, which will be given for the first time at the

upcoming Congress; (2) Chapters near VA Hospitals should

make every effort to have a member serve as a represen-

tative and have several deputy representatives on the VA

volunteer service committee: (3) Those Chapters not in

the vicinity of a VA Hospital can participate by sending

an individual check to Help Hospitalized Veterans, 708

West Redwood St., San Diego, CA 92103. They provide

kits, which range from \$6 up, to be worked on by veterans

Boy Scout Committee Chairman Robert E. Burt reported

that the 1988 Eagle Scout winner of the \$4,000 scholar-

ship is William Huttenbach of Georgia; he will receive the

award at the upcoming Congress. Eagle Scout William E.

Stebbing of Arizona will receive the \$1,000 scholarship

Medals and Awards Committee Chairman Donald J. Pen-

nell moved that the new Eagle Scout Good Citizenship

Medal be officially approved by the Trustees. The motion

The meeting was adjourned at 3:20 p.m.

at a future Arizona Society meeting.

was seconded and carried

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in the hospital and to help them with physical therapy.

to establish the fund was moved, seconded and approved.

Jr. introduced a rousing song he composed about the SAR and titled "Champions of Freedom" at the February 26 dinner. (Right) The dinner also featured ECHO!, Cincinnati Opera's resident company of young singers. They presented favorites from opera, operetta and musical theater. The group was engaged by PG Carson, a native of Cincinnati. All Compatriots are welcome to attend Trustees meetings.

Every Trustee meeting has its lighter side. (Left) Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton, on the left, was guest speaker at the ladies' luncheon. She discussed teddy bears, using a slide presentation that highlighted her extensive collection of the cuddly animals. One was given to Mrs. Nolan W. Carson, wife of the President General. (Center) An accomplished musician, Vice-President General Wilson King Barnes,

Chairman of the C.A.R. Committee Dr. Philip W. Bernstorf introduced the following Committee Resolution: "Whereas, the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution is a great resource from which to draw future members of the Sons of the American Revolution, and, whereas the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution have for many years shared the same patriotic principles, historical, and educational objectives and goals, and whereas, the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution should increase its support of C.A.R. as a national project to assist C.A.R. at all organizational levels to insure continued success for both societies, now, therefore, be it resolved, that the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution sponsor a national SAR endowment fund for C.A.R., the income from which will be used for



Claude L. Withers (left) and FPG Howard L. Hamilton (center) were given the Distinguished Benefactor Eagle Trophy by Boy Scout Committee Chairman Robert E. Burt for their having contributed over \$5,000 each to the Eagle Scout Scholarship



Executive Director Wayne R. Wiedman told about a variety of SAR activities.

Stewart B. McCarty, Chairman of the Constitution Bicentennial Committee. presented a poster featuring a watercolor done by Barbara Thelin Preston and titled "The Rising Sun On the Signing". The work was created for the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. PG Carson received the gift for the Society.

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Ozark Mountain Chapter, Springfield, meets 3rd Sat. monthly except Aug., Noon, Heritage Cafeteria, 1310 S. Glenstone. SARs, Wives, Guests. Call Pres. Bill Wood (417) 869-2223.

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NEBRASKA

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

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

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

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Shelby Chapter, Brunswick, invites SAR members and their families to visit historic Davies Manor, 9336 Davies Plantation Road, headquarters for the Shelby Chapter, on Tuesday between one and four o'clock from May through October. For information contact John Edgar Taylor, Chapter President, 3903 Walnut Grove Road. Memphis, TN 38111 (901) 683-5658 or Mrs. Hillman Philip Rodgers, Chapter's Executive Secretary (901) 386-0715.

TEXAS

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

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

Houston Chapter meets monthly for Dinner the 2nd Wed. except Aug. All SARs, their ladies, and DARs welcome. Phone for details — James York (713) 864-2968.

San Antonio Chapter. Luncheon meeting, noon, 2nd Thursday, monthly, Earl Abel's Restaurant, 4200 Broadway at Hildebrand. Pres.: Col. Harry C. Long (512) 684-8723; Sec./Treas.: Tom Bresnehen (512) 822-1586.

VIRGINIA

Virginia Society. Office: 3600 West Broad Street, Suite 579, Richmond, VA 23230. Open Mon., Wed., & Fri., 9 to 12 a.m. Visiting SAR's welcome. Tel: (804) 355-1776. Millard B. Souers, Secretary.

Fairfax Resolves Chapter, Annandale, meets at 7:30 p.m. on 2nd Thurs., Sept.-Apr. at George Mason Reg. Library, 7001 Little River Trnpke. Call Pres. Paul B. McCracken (703) 256-7150 or Richard E. Spurr, Sec. (703) 751-2829.

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

WASHINGTON

Seattle Chapter. 11:30 luncheon mtg. at Sand Point Navy Off Club 2nd Sat each month except Jun, Jul & Aug. SARs and spouses welcome.

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

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Palo Verde Chapter meets in Mesa for breakfast at 9:00 a.m. 2nd Sat. monthly except Jul–Aug. Phone Charles Simmons (602) 984-1287 or Robert McCreary (602) 969-8847. Ladies welcome.

Phoenix Chapter meets every Tues. noon at Heritage Hotel, Polk & First Sts. For info. call Col. Wm. C. Korb, 947-1104 or John Durham, 981-5395.

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

Tucson Chapter. Luncheon meeting at noon 3rd Saturday monthly except July & August. Phone Winston L. Smith (602) 299-2984.

ARKANSAS

General Lafayette Chapter, Fayetteville, Arkansas welcomes you to its year-round monthly meetings, held at Wyatt's Cafeteria, 3322 N. College Ave. the last Thursday in each month at 6:00 p.m. For info, call (501) 442-6084, 442-7404 or 521-9204.

CALIFORNIA

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

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

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

San Francisco Chapter. Luncheon meeting at noon, last Thursday monthly, third Thursday in November (none in July, August, December) at Fort Mason Officers Club, San Francisco, home of National Congress 1989.

CONNECTICUT

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

FLORIDA

Boca-Deerfield Chapter. Luncheon meetings 12:00 noon 3rd Thursday monthly throughout the year at Rizzo's Restaurant, 5990 North Fed-

eral Highway, Boca Raton, FL. For reservations and information please call Chapter Secretary Floyd D. May (305) 994-0072.

Brevard Chapter. Join us for lunch, 3rd Sat. monthly at noon. Later, visit the Kennedy Space Center for a conducted tour on air cond. bus. Call Pres. H. R. Ford at (305) 784-3664.

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

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

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

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

Fort Lauderdale Chapter. Luncheon meetings 12 noon, 2nd Thurs., monthly. The Tower Club. Phone (305) 943-9318 or 564-0308.

Jacksonville Chapter meets noon 3rd Thurs. Tel. & mail to John Ware, 4812 Palmer St., Jacksonville, FL 32210. Tel. (904) 387-5759.

Lakeland Chapter. Lunch mtgs, noon 3rd Sat. monthly except Jun, Jul, & Aug, Holiday Inn South. Info call 644-4011 or 533-3038. All welcome.

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

Naples Chapter meets at 11:45 a.m., 1st Monday monthly, at Pine Lakes Country Club, Naples. Unstructured meetings during June, July, August, and Sept. For information call Pres. Dr. Robert E. Rankin, 434-0041, or Senior Vice President Ralph N. Cramer, 774-7219.

Palm Beach Chapter meets 3rd Tuesday except

Feb., Jul., Aug., Sep. at the Sailfish Club, 1338 North Lake Way, Palm Beach, FL, at noon. In Feb., the Annual Washington Birthday Banquet will be held on or about 22 Feb. For info. call Pres. R. R. Horner (305) 686-2555.

St. Petersburg Chapter, Luncheon meetings 12 noon 2nd Sat. monthly except June, July & Aug. Special observance Washington's Birthday & Constitution Day. SAR's welcome. Phone 360-7884 or 577-4560.

Saramana Chapter, Sarasota. 366-3920.

Suncoast Chapter. New Port Richey. Luncheon 12:00 noon 3rd Wed. monthly except June, July, August. Visiting SARs and ladies welcome. Call Pres. Lauren Bradley (813) 376-2626 or Sec. Wes Coons (904) 683-9325.

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

GEORGIA

Atlanta Chapter meets 12:00 noon, 2nd Friday each month, Terrace Garden Inn, 3405 Lenox Rd., across from Lenox Square. Phone 255-4500 for more information.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO Ft. Dearborn Ch. Luncheon middle Thursdays/Noon/Union League Club, Sept., Nov., Jan., Mar., May. (312) 751-0250.

INDIANA

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

KENTUCKY

Louisville-Thruston Chapter, noon luncheon Sat: 19 Sept. 14 Nov, 5 Dec, 1987; 20 Feb, 16 Apr, 11 Jun, 1988. Contact Pres. James S. Harriman, 4030 Midland Ave, Louisville 40220. Phone (502) 454-3156. Guests welcome.

LOUISIANA

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

MARYLAND

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

MASSACHUSETTS

Cape Cod Chapter holds luncheon meeting on 4th Sat. at 12:00 noon. Cleaver Restaurant, Or-

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