

When you are TRAVELING . . .

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

ALABAMA

Tennessee Valley Chapter. Dinner meeting, 7:00 p.m., 2nd Tues. each month except June-August. For info about meeting place and program, call (205) 882-3481 or 881-3084.

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

ARIZONA

Palo Verde Chapter meets 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., Lakes Club, 10484 Thunderbird Blvd., Sun City.

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

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 American Legion Club, 3499 NW 2nd Avenue, Boca Raton, FL. For reservations and information please call Chapter Secretary Floyd D. May (305) 994-0072.

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 (407) 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 Ave., 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 11:30 a.m., 1st Monday, at Red Lobster, 2355 U.S. 41 North, Naples. October through May, except February.

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 (407) 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 Vero Beach Inn, 4700 North A2A,

Vero Beach, FL 32963. (Telephone 407-569-0309.) 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., 17 Sept., 5 Nov., 18 Feb., 15 Apr., 17 June. DINNER, 7 PM, 3 Dec. Contact Pres. E. H. Sanneman, Jr., MD, 3720 Edmond Ln., Louisville 40207. Phone (502) 895-4150. Guests welcome.

LOUISIANA

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

MASSACHUSETTS

Cape Cod Chapter holds luncheon meeting on 4th Sat. at 12:00 noon. Cleaver Restaurant, Orleans, except Jun-Jul-Aug. SARs & wives, DARs, CARs and guests invited. Call 888-5015 or 349-9592 for advice.

MISSOURI

Harry S. Truman Chapter, Independence. Breakfast meeting, first Saturday of each month at 9:00 a.m. at Independence. For information: Pres. Sterling Goddard (816) 761-5333 or Sec. George DeLapp (816) 254-2390 or 7038.

Ozark Mountain Chapter, Springfield, meets 3rd Sat. monthly except Aug., Noon, Heritage Cafeteria, 1310 S. Glenstone. SARs, Wives, Guests. Call Pres. Carl Dernehl (417) 887-6610.

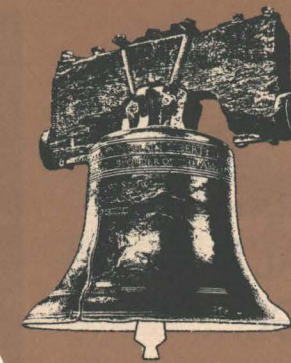
NEBRASKA

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

OHIO

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

(Continued on page 47)



National Society
Sons of The American Revolution
LIBRARY

The SAR MAGAZINE

Sons of the American Revolution

Winter, 1989 VOL. LXXXIII, No. 3



George Washington Becomes President



The PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE...

Compatriots:

One hundred years ago on April 30, 1889 our Society was founded. This year will be a great one for us to celebrate.

Have you ever wondered if our founders gave any thought to our continued existence for a century? WE must now look forward to the next 100 years and the preservation of our Society. It is obvious that we must have new members to sustain us.

Are each of you committed to enroll at least one new member?

The future of our organization is in our hands. Let us vow to increase membership to 35,000. It can be done.

And be sure to come to the once-in-a-lifetime SAR Centennial Birthday Party set for Louisville on Saturday evening, April 29th. Plans are described on pages 4 and 5 of this issue of our magazine.

Sincere regards to all,

Charles
Charles F. Printz
President General



PG Printz also serves as President of the General Adam Stephen Chapter. He recently presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Martisburg Mayor Edward W. "Pat" Dockney, Jr. Accepting the award for the Mayor was Patrolman Shannon Armel.



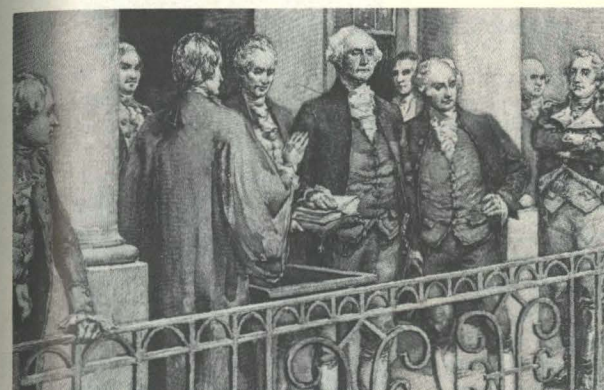
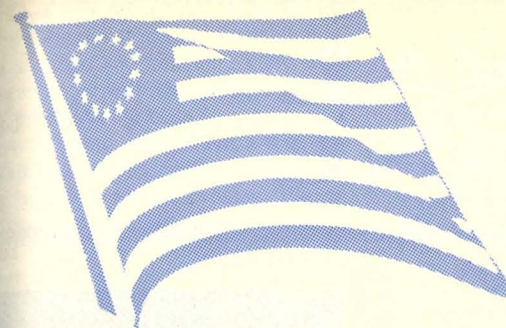
Dignitaries attending a meeting of the New England Council included (from left): Connecticut Society President Stanley W. Eno, Jr., Council Secretary Raymond F. Fleck, Council President Raymond H. Henshaw, PG Printz, Connecticut Society National Trustee Fillmore B. Buchanan, Council Treasurer John H. P. Chandler. The gathering took place in New London, Connecticut.



Last November PG Printz visited the Rocky Mountain District, which included speaking before banquets sponsored by the Colorado Society's Mount Evans and Pikes Peak Chapters. Accompanying him were DAR State Regent Mrs. James Golden and Vice-President General George N. Sells.



When the Great Lakes District held its Annual Meeting in Chicago during early November, Vice-President General Burton S. Showers entertained attendees at his home one evening. He is shown here with a commemorative cake about to be cut for PG and Mrs. Printz.



George Washington was inaugurated as President on April 30, 1789. **Page 14**



The SAR Magazine traces its beginnings back to the 1890s. **Page 22.**

The SAR MAGAZINE

Sons of the American Revolution

WINTER, 1989 VOL. LXXXIII, NO. 3



A "Liberty Bell" in Illinois preceded the famed one in Philadelphia. **Page 18.**

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NATIONAL NEWSLINE



George Washington Set to Attend SAR Centennial Gala on April 29

By Dr. William C. Gist, Chairman, SAR Centennial Observances Committee

1989! The long-awaited year is finally here!

On Sunday, April 30 we will celebrate two special events: the Centennial of the birth of our Society and the Bicentennial of the Inauguration of George Washington. As descendants of those whose service made possible Washington's Inauguration, it is fitting that we join hearts and hands to celebrate both of these historic occasions.

Our Centennial Celebration Period will actually last from January 1, 1989 through the 100th Annual Congress in Louisville in June, 1990. This 18-month period stems from the fact that our National Society was formed on April 30, 1889, but did not hold its first Congress until 1890. As its first Congress was held in Louisville, our Centennial Congress will be held there in 1990.

A black tie Centennial Gala Party will be held at National Headquarters in Louisville on Saturday evening, April 29; we encourage Compatriots and their guests to

plan now to attend this most festive affair.

Several special events are being planned for the Centennial Gala, but one is actually a "chance of a lifetime" for those who attend. The National Society owns many historical items, but the most notable is the Seal Ring of George Washington. Once a year at Congress, this ring is taken out of a vault and placed briefly on the finger of the incoming President General, before being placed back into the vault for safekeeping. NOW IN HONOR OF THE CENTENNIAL, all Compatriots attending the Gala will be afforded the opportunity of slipping this ring on their finger — under the watchful eye of a uniformed guard. Imagine, getting to place Washington's ring on your finger on the Bicentennial of his Inauguration!

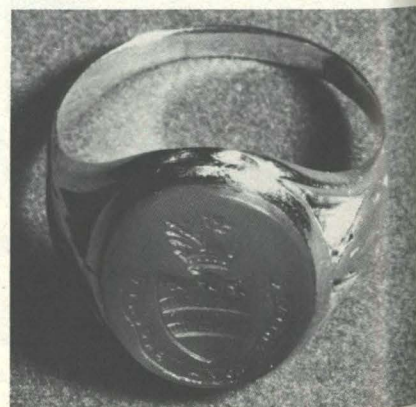
Meet George Washington!

Adding excitement to the Gala evening will be General Washington himself. One



George Washington will play a prominent part in the Gala planned for April 29. He will be portrayed by Thomas B. Williams, Jr., a member of the Clarence A. Cook Chapter serving the Indianapolis, Indiana area. Compatriot Williams regularly enacts Washington before a variety of settings ranging from SAR Chapter meetings to schools and gatherings of Masonic organizations.

of his pleasant duties of the evening will be dancing with some of the ladies in attendance. We encourage them to consider wearing 18th century costumes, such as might have been worn at the General's Inauguration. These same elegant dresses can be worn in July, 1989 at the Congress in San Francisco and in 1990 at Louisville.



Compatriots attending the Gala will have an opportunity to wear George Washington's Seal Ring. It is the National Society's most valuable possession.

And Compatriots, we urge you to wear to the Gala and other SAR activities the beautiful Centennial medal, available now in both standard and miniature sizes. This handsome medal will add an elegant touch to your tuxedo at the Gala.

A lovely string quartet and a festively decorated Headquarters will provide an appealing backdrop for the evening. Exceptional food and libations will of course be included, as well as a surprise gift to commemorate the occasion. Plan now to be a part of history as we celebrate our Society's birthday and Washington's Inauguration.

On page 6 of this issue of the magazine is a form for making reservations for the Gala and at the Galt House East, where a block of rooms has been set aside for SARs. Because Kentucky Derby Week begins in Louisville on Friday, April 28, hotel space will be more limited than usual. Should you



This handsome SAR Centennial Medal is available from the Merchandise Department at National Headquarters in both regular and miniature sizes. Red, blue and gold in color, it is attached to a royal blue ribbon. It may be ordered by using the form that appears on page 35.

desire to stay at a different hotel, you are urged to contact your choice right now.

Special Centennial Cachet

Conrad P. Mook, who heads the National Society's U.S. Stamps Committee, reports that a special cachet marking the SAR Centennial will be cancelled in Louisville on April 29. Featuring the Centennial logo in all its colors, it may be ordered for \$3.00, plus a SASE, from James R. Westlake, 2221 Shady Lane, Covington, GA 30209; he is serving as Secretary General and a member of the Committee.

How to Celebrate Locally

A Centennial project undertaken by many

Chapters and State Societies has been the use of the Centennial logo on their stationery. By incorporating the logo in this manner, these groups are helping to spread the message of our Centennial, not only to SARs but also to their wider communities.

The Liberty Bell on our Centennial logo suggests another way to celebrate our birthday. Why not ask your church and community to ring its bells on Sunday, April 30, 1989? A chorus of ringing bells across the land, honoring our Centennial and Washington's Bicentennial Inaugural, would certainly generate interest in the media and reach a vast audience.

Another way to employ the idea of the Liberty Bell is to invite a hand bell choir in your community to perform at a Chapter or State Society meeting. Many local high schools, colleges, and some churches have such talented groups, and they welcome opportunities to perform. Perhaps they could give a concert, focusing on patriotic music.

C.A.R.s and D.A.R.s throughout our history have contributed to the SAR. Many D.A.R.s have assisted in the formation of SAR chapters. In this Centennial year, let us remember their efforts with gratitude. One way to include these resourceful ladies would be to enlist their aid in planning a springtime planting. With our birthday and Washington's Bicentennial Inauguration coming in spring, why not plant some trees or shrubs to mark these two unique occasions? Boxwoods can be purchased from Mount Vernon and would certainly be appropriate choices to add to a town square, City Hall garden, school courtyard, etc.

1989 is finally here! Let's rejoice and sing the praises of our proud Society. For 100 years we have contributed to our nation's heritage in a variety of historic, educational and patriotic ways. As we begin our second century, it is fitting that we honor the rich legacy bequeathed to us by our founding compatriots in 1889 and our Patriot Ancestors in 1789.

Corporate Sponsorship Program Begun

One million dollars in five years is the goal set for a fund raising campaign recently launched by the Corporate Sponsorship Committee chaired by Lawrence L. Loker. He is also serving as President of the Missouri Society.

The Committee is a new one established by President General Charles F. Printz at the suggestion of Compatriot Loker; its purpose is to solicit funds from various corporations through direct contact with key personnel where possible. It has never had a counterpart in the history of the National Society.

Also serving on the Committee are these Compatriots: Timothy R. Bennett, VAS-SAR; Delbert M. Fowler, TXSSAR; FPG James B. Gardiner, ESSAR; Frederick O. Jeffries, Jr., COSSAR; Robert W. Mayne,

Effective March 1, 1989 Compatriots will be able to order SAR Merchandise through use of their Master Charge or VISA credit cards!

It is hoped, of course, that one of the two new SAR cards being announced on page 7 of this issue of the magazine will be employed in the future.

The form for purchasing merchandise appears on page 35.

More Stamps Set

Several more stamps will be issued during 1989 to mark significant Constitution Bicentennial events, reports U.S. Stamps Committee Chairman Conrad P. Mook. In each case individual SAR First Day Covers bearing the appropriate stamps will be made available.

The first of these stamps will be issued on April 4 and 5 when the bicentennials of U.S. House of Representatives and the Senate will be marked, respectively. Then on April 30, the inauguration of George Washington as President will be commemorated. The next Constitution ratification stamp will come out on August 22, with First Day Ceremonies planned for Raleigh, North Carolina.

First Day Covers may be ordered for \$2.00 and a SASE from Secretary General James R. Westlake, 2121 Shady Lane, Covington, GA 30209; he is a Committee member. Checks should be made payable to "SAR First Day Cover Fund." All proceeds in this fund will be contributed to construct a special exhibition of Benjamin Franklin's postal artifacts in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC.

PG Article in "Congressional Record"

The October 21, 1988 issue of the *Congressional Record* carried an announcement, introduced by West Virginia Congressman Harley O. Staggers, Jr., that Compatriot Charles F. Printz had been elected President General. The full text was as follows:

Mr. Speaker, I am pleased and proud to inform my colleagues that Charles Francis Printz, Sr., of Shepherdstown, WV, has been elected the 84th president general of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution in the organization's 99th year. He is the first West Virginian to hold this office.

As president general of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, Printz will guide the many programs of the society commemorating the men and events of the Revolution including Flag Day and Constitution Day celebrations. The new president will be aided in his efforts by more than 25,000 members located in all 50 States, the District of Columbia, England, France, Germany, and Switzerland.

The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution is an organization chartered by the U.S. Congress.

Charles Printz is well known in the eastern panhandle of West Virginia. His record of service to his community as a distinguished business, educational, and community service leader is exemplary.

President General Printz is a former professor and chairman of the division of business at Shepherd College. He is a practicing certified public accountant, president of several small businesses, a retired commander in the U.S. Navy, past commander of a local American Legion post. He was previously named an outstanding West Virginian. Currently, he is secretary of the West Virginia Board of Regents, treasurer and lay reader for the Trinity Episcopal Church in Shepherdstown.

I would like my colleagues, more than 20 of whom are members of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, to join with me in congratulating the society's new president general and sending him our best wishes for a very successful year.

New London Site Of Council Meeting

The American Revolution "began in 1776 but isn't over yet," declared President General Charles F. Printz to those attending the Fall Meeting of the New England District Council held in New London, Connecticut. Presiding was Vice-President General Raymond M. Henshaw, while Connecticut Society President Stanley W. Eno, Jr., welcomed the group.

With that thought-provoking message, the PG went on to trace the challenges that have faced our nation over the past two



Dignitaries attending the Council meeting included (from left): President General Charles F. Printz, Connecticut Society President Stanley W. Eno, Jr. and Vice-President General Raymond M. Henshaw.

centuries, what they are today and what they will be in the future. He pointed out that the battlegrounds now around us involve meeting the aspirations of women, blacks, Hispanics, the handicapped and other minority groups. Added challenges lay in relations with foreign governments and those in this nation who are intent upon subverting the Constitution.

At the conclusion of the successful meeting, Connecticut Society National Trustee Fillmore B. Buchanan disclosed that the date marked the 213th anniversary of the U.S. Navy and that a tour of the nearby U.S.S. Nautilus Submarine Museum had been arranged. He is a former sub skipper. Hosting the visit was retired Rear Adm. David Bell, also an SAR.



Visiting the Nautilus Museum were (from left): Rear Adm David Bell, President General Charles F. Printz and Connecticut Society National Trustee Fillmore B. Buchanan.



Participating in the press conference were (from left): Dr. Marina Whitman, General Motors Corporation Vice President; Dr. Benjamin Hooks, Executive Director, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Compatriot Maurice Barboza, Chairman of the Black Revolutionary War Patriots Foundation; and President General Charles F. Printz.

Campaign Launched to Raise Funds For Monument Honoring Black Patriots

On January 13, President General Charles F. Printz participated in a press conference held at the National Press Club in Washington, DC. The conference was held to mark the start of the fund raising drive of the Black Revolutionary War Patriots Foundation, which is headed by District of Columbia Society Compatriot Maurice Barboza.

The drive was initiated to raise the over \$4 million that it will take to design and construct a monument on the Mall in Washington. It will honor the over 5,000 black Americans who served as soldiers and sailors in the Patriot cause from 1775

through 1783.

Highlighting the event was a donation of \$25,000 from General Motors Corporation toward the \$4-million goal. Dr. Marina Whitman, a GM Vice President, made the contribution to Compatriot Barboza "to honor these valiant Americans about whom so little is written in our history books."

Compatriot Barboza, in his statement to the press, detailed a very ambitious program to accomplish the funding and building of the monument by the end of 1991. PG Printz has pledged support of the National Society in the effort.

USE THIS FORM FOR YOUR APRIL 29, 1989 SAR CENTENNIAL PARTY RESERVATIONS!

TO: Executive Director, NSSAR
1000 South Fourth Street
Louisville, KY 40203

Please make _____ reservations at \$35 each for the SAR Centennial Party as described on page 4 of this issue of the magazine. My check, payable to "Treasurer General, NSSAR", for \$_____ is enclosed.

Compatriot _____

Address _____ State _____ Zip _____

My guests will be _____

☐ I want to stay at the Galt House East. Please have reservation information sent to me.

TWO SUPERIOR CREDIT CARDS DESIGNED TO BENEFIT NSSAR ... AND YOU!



Support The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution while receiving value-added benefits from these beautiful credit cards, designed especially for NSSAR.

Through an exclusive arrangement with First National Bank, Louisville, The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution will receive income — at no extra cost to you — every time you use your NSSAR Visa® or MasterCard® card. You will be generating new revenues to help the Society continue meeting its patriotic, historical, and educational objectives.

What is more, you will be recognized as a member of NSSAR every time you present your card!

HERE'S HOW YOU BENEFIT...

■ No Annual Fee For The First Year.

The annual membership fee of \$16 is waived for the first year through this special offer.

■ Low Preferred Interest Rate.

The Annual Percentage Rate on cash advances and unpaid balances is a low 16.9%.

■ Interest-Free Grace Period.

No interest is charged on new purchases when you pay the balance in full each month.

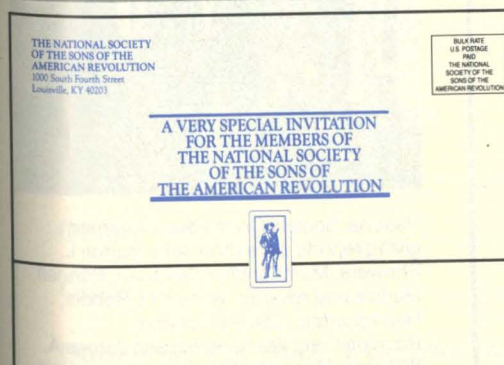
■ \$150,000 Travel Accident Insurance Policy.

Automatic coverage is provided when you travel on a common carrier and charge your fare to your NSSAR credit card.

AND MORE!

Show your support — and display your pride — by taking advantage of this special offer. To apply for your NSSAR Visa or MasterCard card, simply complete and return the application when you receive your invitation.

Watch For Your Invitation.



You'll soon be receiving an invitation which describes in detail this very special program. If you have further questions after reading it, please give us a call at 1-800-727-8686.

Support
The National Society of the
Sons of the American Revolution
while receiving value-added benefits
from these beautiful credit cards,
designed especially for NSSAR.

99th Annual Congress Plans Now Set

The California Society's planning for the 99th Annual Congress is now nearly completed, as the July 1-5 date rapidly approaches. This important event will be

SARs Elected

When the votes cast last November 8 were tallied, the electorate had selected 15 SARs to serve in the posts of Vice President, Senator and Representative.

Compatriot James Danforth Quayle, who had been a Senator from Indiana, became the VP. He joined the SAR in 1975 and has been a member of the Indiana Society's Continental Chapter ever since. His father, James Cline Quayle, is also an SAR. Both are descended from Samuel Tucker, Sr., who was a private in the Massachusetts Militia.

Now serving in the Senate are:

- Christopher S. Bond: Republican, MO
- Orrin G. Hatch: Republican, UT
- Richard G. Lugar: Republican, IN
- Charles S. Robb: Democrat, VA
- Strom Thurmond: Republican, SC
- John W. Warner: Republican, VA

Members of the House of Representatives are:

- Charles E. Bennett: Democrat, FL
- Harry A. Johnston: Democrat, FL
- Donald E. Lukens: Republican, OH
- G. V. Montgomery: Democrat, MS
- William H. Natcher: Democrat, KY
- Howard C. Nielson: Republican, UT
- John J. Rhodes III: Republican, AZ
- Denny Smith: Republican, OR

headquartered in the modern Hyatt on Union Square. As the name implies, the hotel is in the center of unsurpassed, internationally famous stores, shops and restaurants and is convenient to the picturesque cable cars.

The Memorial Service being organized by Chaplain General Rev. Wendell B. Tambarro and San Francisco Chapter Chaplain Charles W. Thissell, will be held at the gothic Grace Cathedral, the third largest



Cable car transportation is available just one block from the Hyatt Hotel.

Episcopal cathedral in the nation.

A Congress highlight worth looking forward to will be a bus tour of San Francisco on Wednesday afternoon. Included in the 50-mile trek will be visits to the Barbary Coast area, Fisherman's Wharf, Golden Gate Bridge, the Presidio, Cliff House on the Beach, Golden Gate Park and the Strubling Arboretum.

Congress Pre-registrations are now being accepted, with a fee less than will be charged those who wait to register at the hotel; use the form on the facing page. Hotel reservations may be made by mailing the form on page 40.



President General Charles F. Printz was the featured speaker at the Friday banquet.

District Meeting Held in Chicago

The Union League Club in downtown Chicago was the elegant setting for the November 4-5 meeting of the Great Lakes District, with Vice-President General Burton L. Showers presiding. President General and Mrs. Charles F. Printz were honored guests.

The two-day event began with a reception and banquet on Friday night. Unique dinner music was provided by "The Band of Musick," a re-creation of Colonel Webb's 3rd Connecticut Infantry Band of Musick during the Revolutionary War. Concluding the evening was an address by the President General.

The following morning was marked by a business session and luncheon. Giving state society reports were Illinois President Russell Page, Michigan President Clare Monroe and Wisconsin National Trustee William H. Roddis. National Society Committee Chairmen offering remarks are shown in an accompanying photo. "The C.A.R. in Illinois" was the topic of a luncheon presentation given by Mrs. Joan Hedley, Senior President of the Illinois Society, and Andrew Flowers, President.



National Society Committee Chairmen giving reports were (from left): Burton L. Showers, Merchandise; Donald J. Pennell, Medals and Awards; William H. Roddis, Headquarters; James J. Hamm, Revolutionary War Graves; and James A. Williams, Museum. All are members of the Great Lakes District.

NOW is the Time to Pre-Register For the 99th Annual Congress!

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

July 1-5 are the dates set aside at the beautiful Hyatt on Union Square for this important annual event that draws together Compatriots and guests from all across the country.

Advance registrations are \$150 for SARs and guests (will be \$165 in San Francisco). These fees cover two Receptions, Monday Luncheon, Tuesday and Wednesday Banquets — plus a delightful Tour on Wednesday afternoon. You'll be able to participate fully in the business of the Congress — and have a great time as well!



Bracketed by marinas, village-like Pier 39 juts 1,000 feet into San Francisco Bay near Fisherman's Wharf. Skyscrapers in the background frame Telegraph Hill capped by Coit Tower (left of Transamerica Pyramid). Courtesy San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau.

PRE-REGISTRATION FORM — Please Print

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

☐ My registration at \$150.00 ☐ Guest(s) registration at \$150.00 each

Mail to NSSAR, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203.
Pre-Registration closes on June 16.

SAR Member's Name _____

Address _____

State Society Affiliation _____

SAR Title or Rank _____

Guest Name _____

Guest Address _____

(Wife's first) _____

Other: _____

Other: _____

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

For Office Use Only

COLONIAL NEW ENGLAND IS LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN



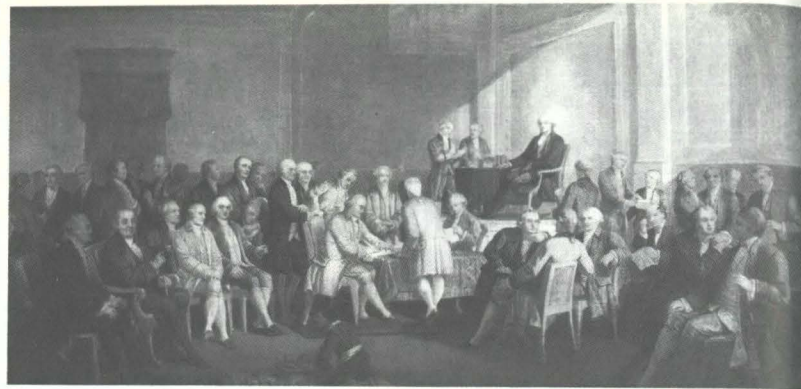
Can you prove lineal descent from ancestors born in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Maine or Vermont prior to 4th of July 1776? If so, The National Society, Sons of Colonial New England invites SAR Compatriots to write for information to our Secretary General.

NATIONAL SOCIETY, SONS OF COLONIAL NEW ENGLAND
1620-1776

Secretary General Peter A. Dixon, 111 Duke Street, Alexandria, VA 22314

HOW SARs CAN CELEBRATE THE BICENTENNIAL OF THE CONSTITUTION THROUGH THE BILL OF RIGHTS — 1987-1991

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.)

This is the 13th article in our series, and we are now into the third year of our "five-year plan."

Three very important events are about upon us. On April 4 there will be a special session in the House chamber to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the first quorum of the U.S. House of Representatives. Two days later, on April 6th, there will be a special session in the Senate chamber to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the first quorum of the U.S. Senate. Then, on April 30th at Federal Hall in New York City, there will be ceremonies marking the 200th anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington. For an excellent calendar of commemorative activities planned by the Senate and House Bicentennial Commissions, write to, or phone: Historical Office, U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510-2955; (202) 224-2955, or, Office of the Bicentennial, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515-6701; (202) 225-1153.

In connection with the ceremonies commemorating the inauguration of George Washington as the First President, there are interesting plans being made to recreate his journey from Mount Vernon to New York. His trip will be made by carriage beginning at Mount Vernon on April 16th and passing through the following cities on these dates: (his carriage and escorts will be transported BETWEEN these cities by commercial transportation): April 16, Alexandria and Georgetown; April 17, Baltimore; April 18, Havre de Grace; April 19, Wilmington; April 20, Chester and Philadelphia; April 21, Trenton; April 22, Princeton and Woodbridge; April 23, Elizabeth; April 23-30, Festivities in New York City, with the reenactment of his inauguration on the 30th. For State Societies and Chapters where the procession will pass through, check with your local bicentennial commissions to see if you can participate or support this event. They will probably be happy to have volunteers in period uniforms. This may well be the only opportunity to participate in one of these cities where you are local. Your points of contact should be told that we are also celebrating the SAR's 100th anniversary on April 30th.

Plans continue to go forward for the

Yorktown French Memorial, previously reported in the Winter 1988 issue of *The SAR Magazine*. The design is completed and plans are being made to dedicate it during the annual Yorktown Day celebrations in October, 1989. Contributions can be made to "Cmte Yorktown French Memorial" and mailed to Mrs. Christiane M. Georges, Ass't. Vice President, American Security Bank, 2300 Calvert Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20008.

ACTIVITIES BEING REPORTED

• Compatriot Paul S. Onthank, Sr. of the New Hampshire Society forwarded a copy of an excellent commemorative magazine, "New Hampshire, The State That Made Us A Nation", published by the New Hampshire Bicentennial Commission on the United States Constitution. The Chairman of this Commission is Compatriot Russell C. Chase, who is also Vice President of the New Hampshire Society. *Our special thanks to Compatriot Chase who has done an outstanding job — wouldn't it be swell if ALL the state bicentennial commissions were run by SARs? And special thanks as well to Compatriot Onthank for reporting on this item!*

• The Paul Carrington Chapter #5, Texas Society had The Honorable Thomas R. Phillips, Chief Justice of the Texas Supreme Court, as the honoree and guest speaker at their Bill of Rights Luncheon in December. Judge Phillips is not only a conservative jurist, he is also the youngest Supreme Court Justice, and is considered to be the finest judicial appointment made by Governor Clements. *The Paul Carrington Chapter #5*

BE SURE to inform Compatriot McCarty on how your Chapter or State Society marks various Bicentennial events relating to the formation of our country. Write to Col. Stewart B. McCarty, 3222 Prince William Drive, Fairfax, VA 22031. Or phone (703) 591-2060.

continues to catch our eye with their fine programs and speakers! Congratulations!

• Compatriot Fred O. Jeffries of the Colorado Society sent along a copy of an excellent brochure of the Society dedicated to the boys and girls of America and titled: "The Constitution of the United States of America, a Bulwark of Liberty; 40 Questions and Answers". It is designed to teach by means of these questions and answers — with a Citizenship Test on the last page, the one that legal immigrants must take to become a citizen. This little gem can be copied on two sides of a single, legal-size sheet. If you want to see a copy, write to Fred at: P.O. Box 20182, Montclair Station, Denver, CO 80220. *Thanks Fred — you do a great job!*

ITEMS OF INTEREST

• One of the best catalogs I have seen on bicentennial and patriotic items is the Presidential Edition of the Liberty Tree Catalog — Products for Your Life, Liberty, and Prosperity." No sense in telling you what is in it, it would take a whole article. Just write for one to: Liberty Tree Network, Independent Institute, 6600 Silacci Way, Gilroy, CA 95020.

• The Council for the Advancement of Citizenship (CAC) has a brochure out on Bicentennial Leadership Workshops for Educators and Community Leaders. Two workshops are coming up on March 8 in Oakland, CA, co-sponsored by the State of California Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, and one on April 6 in Annapolis, MD, co-sponsored by the Middle States Council for the Social Studies. These are one-day events from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and include continental breakfast, luncheon and reception at 4:00 p.m. The sessions appear to be excellent, too. If you are in the vicinity, how else could you better spend a whole day for only \$35.00! For more information, write to, quickly: Council for Advancement of Citizenship, Bicentennial Leadership Project, 1724 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Suite 300, Washington, DC 20036.

• *Don't worry, be happy and stay with me — 1991 is just around the corner!!!*

SAR MAGAZINE

National Archives Offers Helpful Tips On How Best to Preserve Varied Records

By Mary Lynn Ritzenthaler, Supervisory Conservator,
Document Conservation Branch

The National Archives devotes extensive resources to the preservation of records in its custody. Records are stored in chemically stable boxes and folders under controlled environmental conditions. Original records are handled in prescribed ways to minimize the possibility of damage as they are used by staff and researchers, while microform copies of fragile or heavily used records are made to avoid excess handling of the originals.

The National Archives maintains a conservation laboratory that is equipped to provide treatment of records required for research use or exhibition that are in poor or vulnerable condition. The laboratory is staffed by conservators, document restorers, and book binders who are qualified to perform a wide variety of treatments on archival records. These records might range from a handcolored etching of the City of Washington to an early public law written in iron gall ink on parchment to 19th-century photographs of the American West.

Treatment approaches are selected that take into account the value and condition of the records as well as their anticipated use over time. A single paper document may require a number of treatment steps, including examination and testing, dry cleaning, washing, deacidification, and mending with Japanese tissue and wheat starch paste.

The approaches taken by archives and libraries to preserve their holdings may be adapted to the home environment. Paper will last longer if it is stored under cool, relatively dry conditions. Ideally, the temperature in storage areas should not exceed 70° F and relative humidity should be maintained between 45-50%. Paper should be stored away from sources of heat, such as radiators and hot air vents, as well as sources of water or high humidity, such as water pipes or humidifiers. If possible, it is best to avoid storing paper records in attics which, depending on the climate, can be very hot and dry. Basements should also be avoided, since they are often damp and can be subject to leaks or flooding; basements also provide an inviting environment for insects that can be attracted to paper and photographs as a food source.

Paper should also be stored away from sunlight and other sources of harmful ultraviolet radiation, such as fluorescent light. Most paper will last longer if it is stored in the dark, which can easily be accomplished by placing documents within closed folders, boxes or cabinets. If photographs or paper records (such as letters or diplomas) are displayed, care should be taken to avoid placing them on walls facing windows or in brightly lit rooms.

Whenever possible, paper should be



James Parker mends archival records in the Document Conservation Branch.

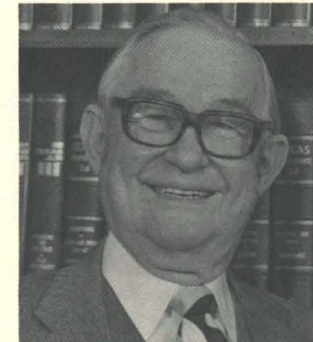
stored flat rather than rolled or folded. Many papers become brittle as they age, and those that have been maintained in a rolled or folded format for many years can be difficult or impossible to open without cracking or breaking into pieces. Fasteners that can damage paper should be avoided. These include rubber bands, ribbons or textile tapes that may contain water-soluble dyes, and metals that are capable of rusting.

Good quality folders and boxes may be used to store and protect paper records. These enclosures should be acid-free and be buffered with magnesium or calcium to have an alkaline reserve. Photographs may be stored in a stable, clear plastic, such as polyester (Mylar®) or polyethylene. Pencil rather than ink should be used if it is necessary to add identifying captions to records.

To ensure long-term preservation, paper records and photographs should be handled gently and with care to avoid damage. Hands, work surface and storage areas should be kept clean, and food, drink and smoking materials should be kept away from records. Safe storage and handling procedures are the most important preservation activities. When it comes to caring for damaged records, it is essential to remember that a hands-off approach is generally best. Attempts at home repair remedies can have disastrous results over time. The most common, but well-intentioned, mistake is to apply pressure-sensitive mending tape to a torn document. Such a repair is not long-lasting and can result in the adhesive permanently staining the paper. Records requiring treatment should be referred to a qualified conservator or regional conservation center.

Two helpful sources of information on archival quality supplies, readings on preservation topics, and the availability of conservation treatment services are The Society of American Archivists, 600 S. Federal, Suite 504, Chicago, IL 60605, and The American Institute for Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works, 1400 16th Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20036.

THE TEXAS SOCIETY PROUDLY PRESENTS W. R. EDDLEMAN FOR CHANCELLOR GENERAL 1989-1990



SAR ACTIVITIES

Pres. Dallas Chapter 1981-1982 (President's Cup)
TXSSAR Chancellor 1983-84
TXSSAR President 1985-86
NSSAR Trustee Texas 1986-87
NSSAR VPG, South Central 1987-88
Delegate 8 National Congresses
NSSAR Resolutions Committee 1983, 1988
NSSAR Legal Advisory Committee 1986-88
NSSAR Douglass G. High Funding Committee 1986-88
NSSAR Membership Committee 1986-87
TXSSAR Board of Governors 1982-88
Silver Good Citizenship Medal
Meritorious Service Medal
Patriots Medal
Founder TXSSAR Life Membership Fund
TXSSAR Expansion Chairman 1985-87

PROFESSIONAL

American Bar Association, National Chair
Young Lawyers
American Bar Association House of Delegates
Texas Bar
Mexican Bar
Washington Bar
Inter-American Bar, Council Member
Commercial Law League of America, President
Federation of Insurance Council, National VP
Author numerous articles Latin American, International Law
Active Practice over 40 years
Academia Mexicana de Derecho Internacional

OTHER

UNC Debate President
UNC Publications President
Gonzaga University LLB
Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, Licenciado en Derecho
Episcopal Vestry
Dallas Founders Lions Club
Wife: Sarah
Son: William L. Eddleman
Who's Who in America
Who's Who in the World

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CENTENNIAL HERITAGE FACTS

The SAR and DAR Working Together

By Former President General Carl F. Bessent

There has been a close and strong relationship between the Sons of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the American Revolution since their foundings. They are brother and sister organizations in every sense and have supported each other through the years.

The first SAR National Congress was held in Louisville, Kentucky, on May 30, 1890. At this Congress a new SAR Constitution was adopted and other major issues were decided. One of the decisions adopted was to have a military comradery fellowship type organi-

zation which ladies were not expected to join, and it was therefore "Sons" in the true gender sense. Up to this time much pressure had been exerted to include ladies in the new organization. Actually, ladies had been accepted into membership in some SAR State Societies.

Several ladies in Washington, D.C. were aroused by the action of the SAR Congress and made plans to form a ladies Revolutionary War patriotic society.

In the formation period of the "Daughters," Miss Mary Desha and Miss Eugenia Washington, two of the DAR founders, consulted with Dr. George Brown Goode, SAR Registrar General, and A. Howard Clark, SAR Secretary General. William O. McDowell, SAR #1, who had a lead role in organizing the SAR, gave continual advice.

At 2 pm on October 11, 1890, eighteen interested ladies met at the Stratford Arms in Washington to organize the DAR. A number of SAR members were present. Compatriot McDowell, who had presided at the organizing meeting of the SAR, was invited to preside, with Wilson L. Gill serving as the secretary for the meeting. The first DAR Advisory Board was composed of all SAR members: Dr. G. Brown Goode, Chairman; William C. Warlock; William O. McDowell; Henry V. Boynton; General Marcus J. Wright; and Wilson L. Gill. At early DAR meetings, these advisors were asked to sit in an anteroom, offering their opinions when asked, but never participating in the meeting actions or knowing if the advice was being followed.

Compatriot Clark conceived the plan for having local level chapters with the National Headquarters in Washington. This scheme led to the rapid growth of the DAR.

The first membership application blanks were provided by the SAR. The Daughters scratched out "Sons" and substituted "Daughters." The Daughters used a copy of the SAR Constitution in drafting their own. SAR member Dr. G. Brown Goode of the Smithsonian Institution designed the DAR Insignia, which is beautiful in its simplicity. He was granted Patent #401584 on September 22, 1891 for his design which he assigned to the DAR. His design was based on his mother's spinning wheel which he gifted to the DAR.

In the early period Mrs. Tulloch, the DAR Treasurer General, encountered problems with accounting procedures. Charles Waldo Haskins, Treasurer General of the SAR, reviewed and simplified the DAR accounting system.

In February, 1903 the SAR gave the Daughters a beautiful silk American Flag which was raised in the presence of the Delegates to the Thirteenth Continental Congress at the site of the proposed Memorial Continental Hall. SAR members Bernard R. Green, who had built the Library of Congress, and General M. Wilson served as advisors to the DAR Committee of Architecture in the planning and construction of the Memorial Continental Hall.

Many husband-wife teams took leading roles in the work of the two societies. A. Howard Clark was Secretary General of the SAR; his wife was a Vice President General

and Registrar General of the DAR. Judge William Wirt Henry, grandson of Patrick Henry, was the first President of the Virginia Society SAR; his wife was the first Regent of the Virginia State Society DAR. Colonel Adolphus S. Hubbard was the first President of the California Society SAR; his wife was the first State Regent of the California State Society DAR.

In 1924 President General Louis Ames of the SAR worked with President General Mrs. Cook of the DAR and designed the DAR Banner.

Today the DAR is the strongest patriotic hereditary society in America. There have been more patriotic accomplishments by the DAR than would have been possible with a mixed patriotic society composed of men and women. Through the years the two societies with the same aims and purposes have walked hand in hand.

In the beginning the older brother took the little sister by the hand and helped her through the initial difficult days until she was able to walk alone. Through the past century the brother has loved his sister devotedly. Their mutual association has grown stronger with passage of time.

Together we share a love for our great country and knowledge that God is the foundation of the nation. Together, we pledge to pass our love for God and country to succeeding generations and hold steadfast to the faith of our forefathers.




MRS. RAYMOND FRANKLIN FLECK
PRESIDENT GENERAL
NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Our sincere and hearty congratulations to the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution on your Centennial. You are to be commended for your 100 years of service.

As we prepare for our own centennial, we are always reminded of the help given by the SAR when the Daughters of the American Revolution was being organized in 1890.

Thank you for your guidance in our early years. May both the SAR and the DAR continue to help each other as we begin our second century of service.

Ann D. Fleck

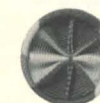
COMPATRIOTS INVITED TO JOIN OUR RANKS!



Numerous SARs are already members of our distinguished organization, which boasts similar patriotic, historical and educational goals.

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George Washington Becomes President

By Compatriot Clovis H. Brakebill



The oath of office was administered to George Washington by Robert L. Livingston, Chancellor of the State of New York, on the balcony of Federal Hall in New York City on April 30, 1789. (Courtesy Manhattan Sites, National Park Service, New York, NY.)

In 1789 the Great Patriot was elected and inaugurated our first President, following which he diligently set about to organize a wide range of vital functions under the guidance of the Constitution.

The **MIRACLE AT PHILADELPHIA** was completed and signed on September 17, 1787. But this was just the beginning of the miracle. Notwithstanding the contents of this great document, before it could become operative, nine states were required to ratify.

After many articles had been written and many speeches had been given, the several states commenced the ratification process. On December 7, 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the great document. Two other states ratified the Constitution in 1787, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Georgia became the fourth state to ratify on January 2, 1788, followed by Connecticut on January 9, Massachusetts on February 6, Maryland on April 28, South Carolina on May 23 and finally, on June 21, 1788, New Hampshire became the required ninth state to ratify.

The transition was under way for a novel new government. Other states were yet to ratify, but this did not deter our nation's leaders in the planning for the immediate future. The states had to select their representatives to the new government.

A most important task among the new states was the election of a new Chief Executive Officer or President of the United States. We know that General George Washington was the choice of the people; he received the unanimous vote of the new Electoral College.

Article II of the Constitution provides for the President and the Executive Branch of the government. As in most other provisions of the new Constitution, no instructions were given for establishing the Executive Branch.

The office of President of the United States has for many years been one of the most powerful offices in the world. It did not start out that way. In addressing this office, the Constitution uses only 320 words. Both duties and powers are enumerated to include the command of the army and the navy, to make treaties subject to ratification by the senate, to appoint and commission officers, the appointment of ambassadors and judges of the Supreme Court.

It is interesting that the framers of the Constitution provided for the selection of the members of the Congress and the election of the President before the new government was activated, but the ap-

pointment of the judicial system by the President could not be accomplished until after the government under the new Constitution was in operation. Only then was the President empowered to make appointments.

WASHINGTON FACES CHALLENGES

After his election, the challenge to President-Elect Washington was of great magnitude. He had to put in place the Executive Branch of the new government. The previous Articles of Confederation had no provision for Executive leadership. Although there was a President of the Continental Congress, he possessed no authority and frequently did not attend the sessions.

Our new Constitution contained two very new and novel innovations. The first new idea was a means of how the new nation could protect her liberties under a system of self-government. The second was the creation of an active Executive Office, otherwise to be known as the Office of the President of the United States of America.

For many years the various colonies had resisted a strong central Executive. Now they had one but his powers were

specific only in certain areas. Even today, the powers of our President are often challenged. The new office of Chief Executive had to be strong and yet fully acceptable to the eleven states that initially constituted our nation. (North Carolina and Rhode Island later became a part of the United States of America.)

With this background of States' Rights, the creation of the office of President of the United States was almost as great an achievement as the creation of our National Government by the adoption of the Constitution in 1788.

Following the adoption of the Constitution, the United States went through a period when peace prevailed in Europe. During these few years, the United States could effectively install its new government without the presence of hostilities among the trading nations of Europe. Once war resumed, the United States would become involved to some extent. And, in just a few years, there followed the French Revolution and then the second war between the United States and England.

"ADVISE AND CONSENT" POWER

The Constitution, as written, was ambiguous regarding an advisory council for the President. Specifically, the President could require written opinions from the heads of the executive departments (as may be constituted), and the Senate was to "advise and consent" in matters of appointments and treaties. It was unclear, however, just who was to constitute the regular body of advisers and the extent to which the department heads were responsible to the President.

And whatever the President would do, he would always, as Chief Executive, be involved and deeply concerned with foreign affairs, the defense of our nation and the financing of the government. He would also have the legal affairs of our nation to deal with and also the fact that our Nation needed roads and there was a great need for the distribution and delivery of mail.

Our first President, General George Washington, needed to immediately recognize and address these situations with great skill because there were many people who were still skeptical of their new form of government. There was no



Prior to being elected President General in 1986, Compatriot Brakebill had served at the national level of the SAR as Secretary General, Treasurer General and as either Chairman or a member of several key committees. A member of the SAR since 1973, Compatriot Brakebill was President of the Texas Society in 1982-83 and President of the Dallas Chapter previous to that. He holds the Minuteman, Patriot, Silver Good Citizenship and Meritorious Service Medals, as well as the DAR Medal of Honor.

WINTER 1989

SAR MAGAZINE

Mt. Vernon April 14. 1789.

Sir,

I had the honor to receive your official communication, by the hand of Mr. Secretary Thompson, about one o'clock this day. — Having concluded to obey the important & flattering call of my Country, and having been impressed with an idea of the expediency of my being with Congress at as early a period as possible; I propose to commence my journey on Thursday morning which will be the day after tomorrow.

I have the honor to be with sentiments of esteem

Yours most obed^t. serv^t

The Hon^{ble}
Gen^l Langdon Esq^r

G. Washington

Counting the electoral votes was the first task after the first Congress was organized. John Langdon, President *Pro Tempore* of the Senate, performed this function before the members of both houses of Congress and declared that George Washington was elected President of the United States. Charles Thomson, longtime Secretary to the Congress, was selected to carry the formal certification of election and a personal letter from Langdon to Washington, dated New York, April 6. The President's reply was brief and to the point: "Sir, I had the honor to receive your official Communication by the hand of Mr. Secretary Thompson (Thomson) about one o'clock this day. Having concluded to obey the important & flattering call of my Country, and having been impressed with the idea of the expediency of my being with Congress at as early a period as possible; I propose to commence my journey on Thursday morning which will be the day after tomorrow." (Courtesy The Lilly Library, Indiana University.)

guarantee that our new system of government would work. There were many challenges in the very near future and they soon started to occur.

Our new government was scheduled to be activated on March 4, 1789. Such was not to become a fact. Just as the Constitutional Convention did not convene on the second Monday in May,

1787 — because of a lack of a quorum — our new government did not have a quorum on March 4, 1789. The House of Representatives first had a quorum on April 1 and the Senate could first operate with a quorum on April 6, 1789.

Although George Washington had received the unanimous vote in the Electoral College, the vote could not be certified until the Congress could meet, which was after April 6, 1789. General Washington knew that he was elected, but as he was more than a little concerned with protocol, he remained at Mt. Vernon until he had been officially notified by the Congress of the United States. His trip to New York City was at a leisurely pace; this permitted the American people to pay their respects to this great American hero who had been duly elected to become their first President.

APRIL 30, 1789 INAUGURATION DATE

General Washington finally arrived in New York City and was installed as Pres-

15

ident of the United States of America on April 30, 1789. He took the oath of office on the balcony of Federal Hall, located in what is now lower Manhattan. He then went inside to the Senate Chamber and delivered his inaugural address.

His first compelling needs were to organize the Executive Branch of the government. He also had to devise a satisfactory method to cope with his many visitors who were taking up practically all of his very valuable time.

To compound the many problems of the new President, the nation had no money and an inept Congress had to promptly devise ways to generate money for operations and debt service.

Until the Congress went to work and passed some very essential laws, President Washington was limited in his duties and scope of operation. While waiting for the Congress to go into action, the President could only conduct the foreign relations with other countries and meet with his many visitors. Even then discretionary authority was not too clear for he still was required to receive the "advice and consent" of the Senate. Initially, President Washington, until the mechanics of the government could begin operations, utilized John Jay and Thomas Jefferson as his Foreign Department and Henry Knox as his War Department.

The Army consisted of 840 underpaid soldiers, who were primarily involved with the Indians. Negotiations were underway with the Indian leaders and President Washington decided to seek the "advice and consent" of the Senate.

The inevitable crises now arose in the operation of the Executive Branch. President Washington having been a military man, knew to follow the manuals and other specific instructions. He also wanted to precisely follow the written Constitution.

WASHINGTON FORCES ISSUE

President Washington and Secretary of War Knox decided that "advice and consent" of the Senate was needed before further negotiations could be held with the Indian tribes. On a Saturday morning, just as the Senate was beginning its deliberations, President Washington and Henry Knox casually walked to the Senate chamber and told the doorkeeper to announce their presence, and to inform the Senate that they had come to seek their "advice and consent."

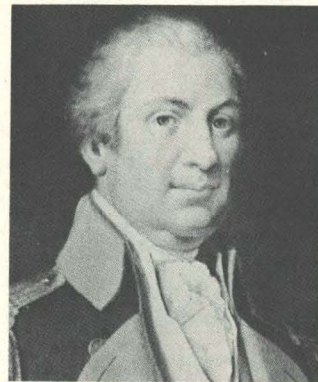
President Washington presented a paper on which was written seven questions about which he desired the "advice and consent" of the Senate. He handed the paper to Secretary Knox who handed it to Vice President John Adams. There followed on Saturday and the following Monday much debate over the proposals on which the President sought "advice and consent."

President Washington became very irritated that the Senate would not give any "advice and consent." Finally, a mutual decision was reached that the Senate

Some of the President's Men

With George Washington as President, the new Congress eventually passed bills that created a variety of important government departments. He then appointed well-known men to head them.

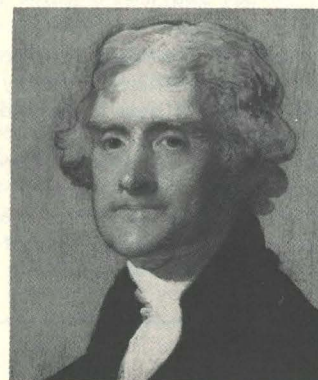
Henry Knox was named Secretary of War. He was one of Washington's most trusted advisers and the artillery under



HENRY KNOX

his charge played an important part in the Battles of Trenton, Princeton and Monmouth and the siege of Yorktown in 1781. He also served as Secretary of War in the government organized under the Articles of Confederation.

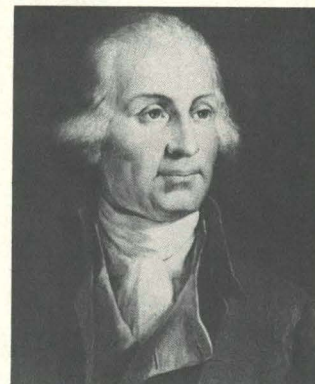
Thomas Jefferson was the first Secretary of State. Author of the Declaration of Independence and the Virginia Bill for Establishing Religious Freedom, he was a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses and the Continental Congress. His extensive service also encompassed being the Governor of Virginia and U.S. Minister to France. He re-



THOMAS JEFFERSON

mained in the Cabinet until 1793. In 1796 he was elected Vice President and President in 1800. After serving two terms in the top post, he returned to his home in Virginia, Monticello, and spent a great deal of time in the planning and building of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

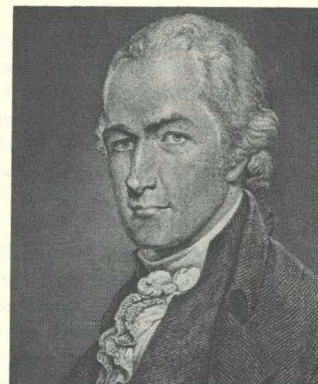
Serving as Postmaster General was Samuel Osgood, who in 1775 commanded a company of Minute Men in Massachusetts and ended his military



SAMUEL OSGOOD

career with the rank of Colonel. He was elected to the Continental Congress and was one of three commissioners to the Treasury Department from 1785 until heading the Post Office.

At the age of 34 Alexander Hamilton became Secretary of the Treasury. Active in the turmoil preceding the Revolutionary War, he became General Washington's aide and private secretary in 1777, a position he held until 1781, when he assumed a field command. He was a delegate to the 1786 Annapolis Convention and the Constitutional Convention the following year and worked ardently to secure ratification of the new



ALEXANDER HAMILTON

Constitution in his home state of New York. His disputes with Jefferson led to the formation of two political parties: his own Federalist Party and Jefferson's Anti-Federalists, later the Democratic and Republican Parties. Under Hamilton's leadership, the Bank of the United States was established. He resigned his office in 1795 to return to private life, but remained a close adviser to Washington. The duel with Aaron Burr in 1804 caused his death.

would give "advice and consent" after the President made his decision. This precedent is still followed today, 200 years later. Our President still makes executive decisions without the "advice and consent" of the Senate.

Immediately after the new government was organized, the first great issue was amending the Constitution. These first amendments became our Bill of Rights.

DEPARTMENT HEADS NAMED

The next constitutional task was the creation of the executive departments. The House of Representatives began debate on the Executive Branch on May 19, 1789. Soon it was agreed that, initially, three departments were necessary: Foreign Affairs, War and Finance. The Congress subsequently passed bills that created the departments as follows:

The Department of Foreign Affairs was created by law on July 27, 1789. This department was subsequently redesignated the State Department on September 15, 1789. Thomas Jefferson became the first Secretary of State by executive appointment and subsequently approved by the Senate in accordance with the previously established custom.

The War Department was created on August 7, 1789 and Henry Knox was appointed the first Secretary of War.

The Treasury Department was created on September 2, 1789 and Alexander Hamilton, age 32, was made Secretary of the Treasury by executive appointment by the President and "consented to" by the Senate. In its statute, Congress specified a direct tie between it and the Treasury Department. The statute further specified that the Treasury Secretary "digest and prepare plans for the improvement and management of the revenue and for the support of the public credit and that he shall make report, and give information to either branch of the legislature in person or in writing... respecting all matters referred to him by the Senate or House of Representatives, or which shall appertain to his office."

Congress also established the office of Attorney General to advise the President on matters of the Constitution and law. Edmund Jennings Randolph, Governor of Virginia, became the first Attorney Gen-



This handsome statue of George Washington stands outside of what is now Federal Hall National Memorial in New York City. It was dedicated in 1883 by Grover Cleveland in celebration of George Washington's inauguration. The original Federal Hall was built in 1703 as City Hall and was the scene of many famous events, including the trial of Peter Zenger, meeting of the Stamp Act Congress of 1765 and the meetings of the government under the Articles of Confederation — as well as the site of the meeting of the first Congress and Washington's inauguration. When Congress moved to Philadelphia, Federal Hall fell into disrepair and was sold for salvage. The present structure, now operated by the National Park Service as a public museum, was built in 1842 as a custom house and subtreasury.

eral. It was Randolph who introduced the Virginia Resolves at the beginning of the Constitutional Convention. These Resolves were written by James Madison and became the basis of our Constitution.

And Congress created the office of Postmaster General, which was to oversee the Constitution's mandate that Congress establish post offices and post roads. Samuel Osgood was the first Postmaster General.

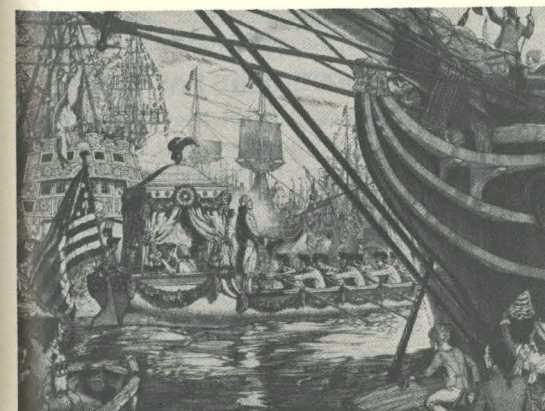
Today the Executive Branch of our government consists of many thousands of employees. It is still headed by the President of the United States who makes all appointments. The Senate, in accordance of that first agreement with President Washington in 1789, never interferes with the actions of the Chief Executive; however, the duty of "advice and consent" is always reserved for them alone, always after the fact.

The Executive Branch of our govern-

ment remains one of the three independent essentials of our great nation. The other two are the Supreme Court and the Congress. They remain as originally constituted by that great document, the Constitution of the United States of America.

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THE COVER ILLUSTRATION, entitled "New York Welcomes the President-Elect", is from an original etching by John W. Winkler issued in 1932 by the George Washington Memorial Association. It is one of 20 released in connection with the celebration of the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth; each depicted an aspect of his career. In the center is the Presidential barge making its way through a forest of boats on April 23, 1789. Standing in front of the canopy which occupies one end is Washington, with hat in hand as though responding to the salutations of the spectators. (This original etching is one in the complete set owned by the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.)

The Other "Liberty Bell"

By Compatriot Thomas E. Van Hying

A gift of the King of France to the townspeople of Kaskaskia, Illinois in the mid-1700s, this unique bell was rung on varied historic occasions — including the capture of Fort Gage by George Rogers Clark.

This historic Kaskaskia Bell earned the accolade "Liberty Bell of the West" on July 4, 1778. The bell was cast in La Rochelle, France in 1741 — eleven years before its Philadelphia counterpart.¹ It has served under the flags of France, England and the United States — and rang for freedom when George Rogers Clark captured Fort Gage for the colonies; for unity when Illinois became our nation's 21st state; and, for a living legend when Lafayette visited Kaskaskia.

King Louis XV of France sent the bell to Kaskaskia via New Orleans in 1741. Delivery of the 650-pound gift took two years and the efforts of hundreds of workers, who towed the bell by rope on a barge along the banks of the Mississippi River.² An inscription on the bell translates to "A gift of the King to the Church of Illinois."

GROWTH, LIBERTY AND PROSPERITY

French monarchs had visions of grandeur for the "American Bottoms."³ Kaskaskia, founded in 1703 on the west bank of the Kaskaskia River, received favorable status designation from France due to its location on a narrow peninsula between the Kaskaskia and Mississippi Rivers. By the time the Illinois Country was incorporated into Louisiana in October 1717, Kaskaskia was the most successful and flourishing settlement.⁴

Kaskaskia's growth continued during the ensuing decades and the town became a vital outpost and agricultural center for shipments to New Orleans. An important symbol to the townfolk was the

Kaskaskia Bell lodged in the parish. Its mellow tones were the first to be heard in the Upper Mississippi River Valley.⁵

A symbolic role was played by this "other bell" late at night on July 4, 1778. George Rogers Clark and his band of "long knives" made their sojourn to Kaskaskia, arriving during the evening of July 4th. The red-haired Kentuckian with one of his divisions captured Fort Gage, the Jesuit compound of Kaskaskia on the west side of the Kaskaskia River.⁶ Commandant de Rocheblave surrendered, and local historians say the bell was rung before midnight by Kaskaskia sympathizers.⁷

The "Liberty Bell of the West" rang loud and clear on July 5, 1778 when Clark assured Kaskaskians of their individual and religious freedom. "No sooner had they heard this," writes Clark, "than joy sparkled in their eyes and [they] fell into transports of joy that really surprised me."⁸ Clark thus endeared himself forever to Pierre Gibault, the Kaskaskian Priest. (Gibault later received major credit from British officers in the winning of Vincennes for the Virginians.)⁹

nes for the Virginians.)⁹

Kaskaskia continued to prosper over the next 40 years. Nathaniel Pope, as acting Governor, issued the 1809 proclamation organizing the Illinois Territory with Kaskaskia designated as the capital. A special day in the territorial capital was August 3, 1818 when the Kaskaskia Bell chimed preceded the statehood convention.¹⁰ Kaskaskia became Illinois' state capital on August 26, 1818. Two years later, however, the capital moved to Vandalia.

LAFAYETTE VISITS KASKASKIA

Kaskaskia remained an important cultural and economic center until the mid 19th century. The highlight of this period was April 30, 1825 when Marquis de La Fayette paid homage to Kaskaskia in a one-day visit. He and his entourage arrived in Kaskaskia via St. Louis on the river packet *Natchez*.¹¹ Kaskaskia's 650-pound bell, not to mention soldiers who had fought under Lafayette, gave the General a tumultuous welcome.

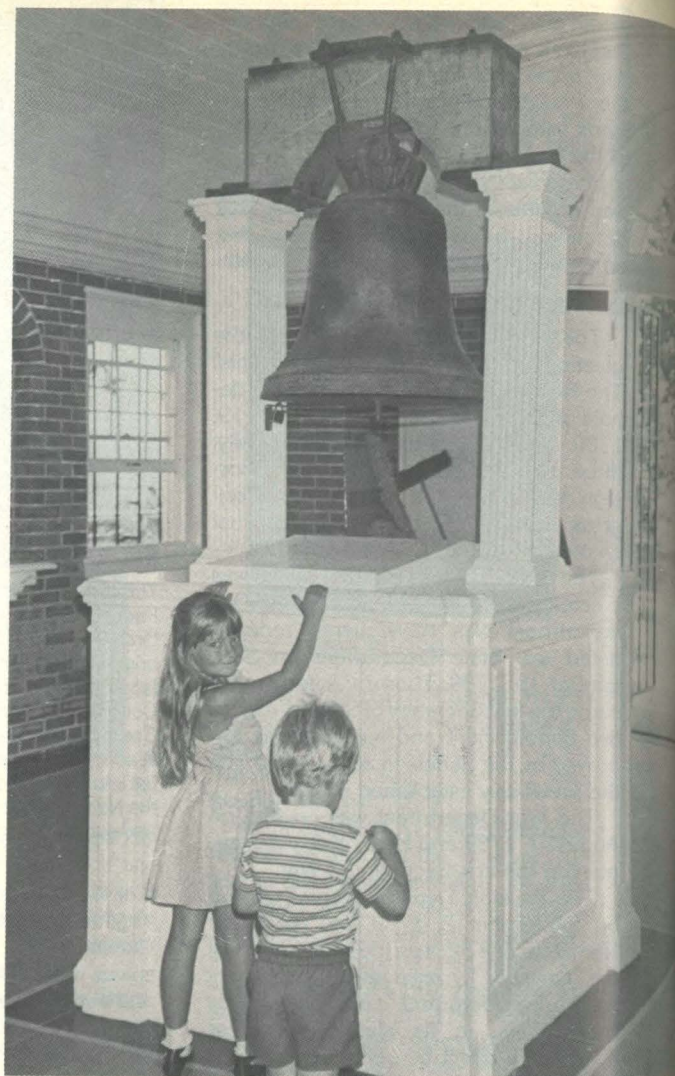
A reception for Lafayette was held at

the mansion of General John Edgar, who once had been the wealthiest merchant in the Northwest Territory. Edgar, a native of Ireland, made Kaskaskia his home in 1784. Lafayette and his companions were then treated to a banquet at Colonel Sweet's Tavern. George Sweet eventually became a staunch supporter of the colonists after fighting with distinction on the British side. It was at Sweet's Tavern where Lafayette proposed a toast: "Kaskaskia and Illinois; may their joint prosperity more and more evince the blessings of congenial industry and freedom."¹²

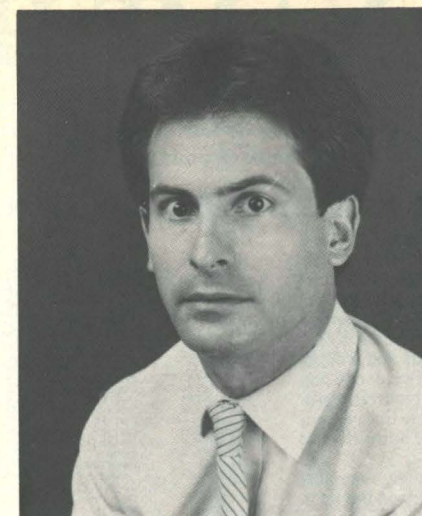
During a ball following the banquet, Lafayette danced with the daughter of Pierre Menard, Illinois' first Lieutenant Governor. Shortly before midnight, he bade farewell and departed on the *Natchez* enroute to Nashville, Tennessee.

SYMBOL OF FREEDOM

Kaskaskia's downfall began after 1844 and 1881 Mississippi River floods. The April 20, 1881 flood changed the course of the river. As a result, a seven-mile-long, 14,000-acre island emerged three miles south of original Kaskaskia. Some 150 residents still reside on present day Kaskaskia Island, the only Illinois community west of the Mississippi River.



The "Liberty Bell of the West" is now housed in a shrine on Kaskaskia Island. Its chimes can still be heard every fourth of July. This bell, cracked in the same spot as Philadelphia's Liberty Bell, remains a symbol of our nation's freedom.



Compatriot Van Hying, formerly Historian/Archivist of the Illinois Society's Little Egypt Chapter, currently is a member of the Northeast Chapter, PASSAR. Prior to assuming his present post of Instructor in Travel and Tourism Management at Keystone College in La Plume, Pennsylvania, he was a researcher in the Office of Leisure Research at Southern Illinois University—Carbondale. He holds a BBA from the University of Georgia and an M.S. Ed. from Southern Illinois University.

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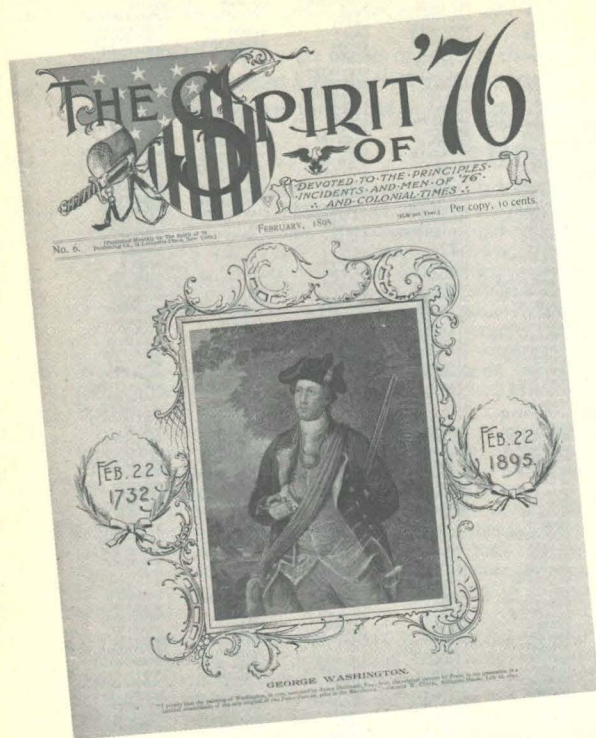
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CENTENNIAL HERITAGE FACTS

History of THE SAR MAGAZINE

By Former President General Carl F. Bessent

From the beginning of its organization, the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution has depended on the printed word to disseminate information on activities and accomplishments.

At the outset THE SPIRIT OF '76 Magazine was the unofficial organ until 1906. This magazine contained general information on the SAR and other patriotic societies. Each issue contained sketched illustrations. Compatriot Louis H. Cornish, Secretary of the Empire State Society, was the Editor and Publisher.

In addition, during the early years many State Societies printed Year Books with the registry of its members.

The 1906 SAR Annual Congress authorized the publishing of THE OFFICIAL BULLETIN. The first issue was distributed to all members on October 15, 1906 and was published four times a year. Beginning in May, 1908 the volumes and issues of the BULLETIN were numbered. The BULLETIN issues were 5 inches by 7½ inches and contained an average of 46 pages, giving the President General's Message, National Society and State Society activities, and a listing of new and deceased members. Compatriot Howard Clark, Secretary General, served as Editor until his death in 1918.

Compatriot Philip F. Lerner became Editor in 1918 and served until 1921.

From 1894 until 1921 the National Society published a National Society Year Book reviewing the

proceedings of the SAR Annual Congress and the activities of the State Societies. It was a hardback book until 1916 when costs dictated a change to paperback; 1,000 copies were printed every year.

In 1921 the SAR Annual Congress eliminated the Annual Year Book and acted to enlarge the size of the BULLETIN. A 6-inch by 9-inch booklet was published in March, June, October and December with an average of 90 pages. A cover, giving a suitable appearance, was provided for the first time.

In December, 1923 the cover design was changed and the magazine became THE MINUTE MAN, OFFICIAL BULLETIN, NATIONAL SOCIETY, SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

In 1931 the magazine title was changed and copyrighted to THE SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE. In July 1931 the size was increased to 7 inches by 10 inches and featured 150 pages including advertisements. The cover was yellow and white in color, and for the next 18 years averaged between 50 and 150 pages per issue.

Secretary General and Editor Steele became ill in 1949. Compatriot Gardner Osborn, Secretary of the Empire State Society, was named Editor by the Executive Committee. The magazine size was changed to 8 inches by 11 inches and averaged 60 pages per issue.

Compatriot Harold L. Putnam became Executive Secretary and Editor in 1950. The only change to

the magazine was in its cover. The yellow was replaced by a buff color. The Editor wrote a column to present his views on public issues. In the Spring of 1957 Robert S. W. Walker was appointed Editor.

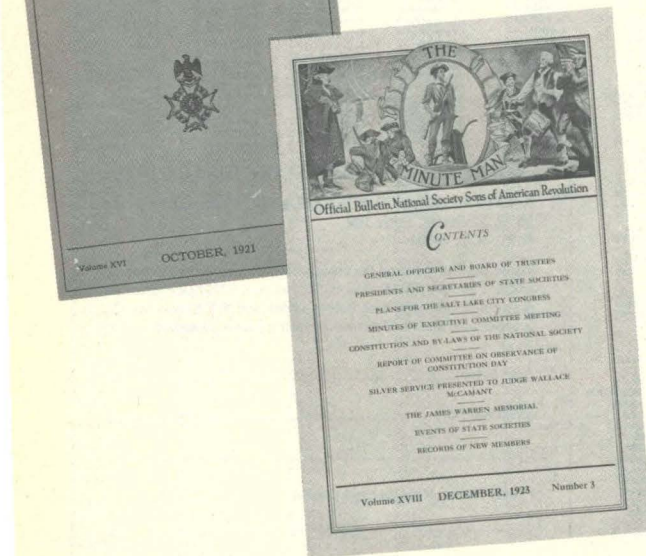
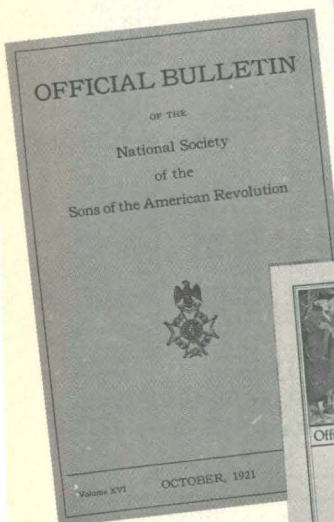
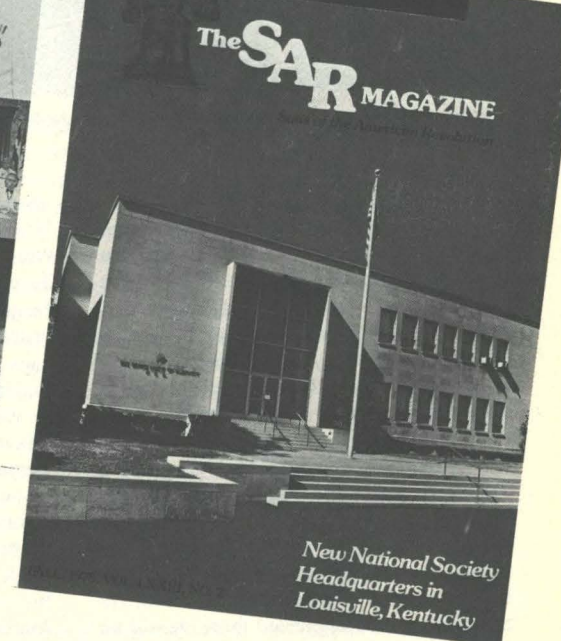
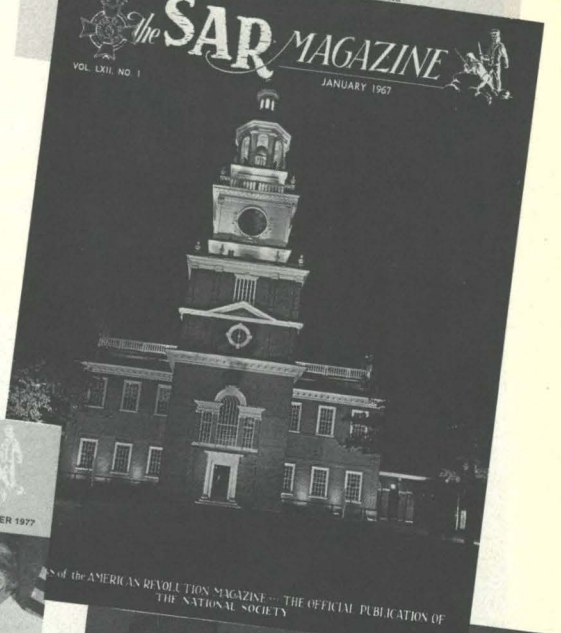
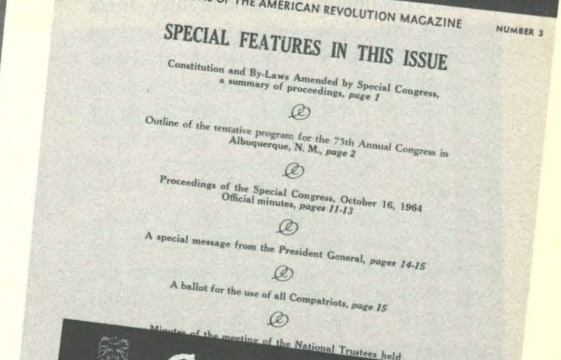
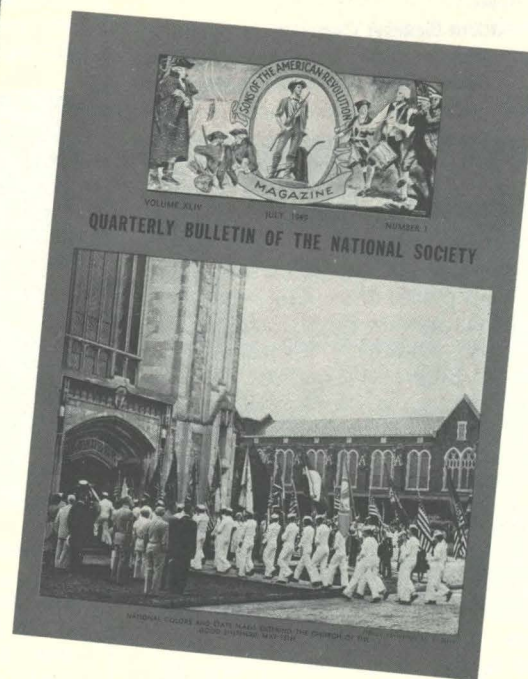
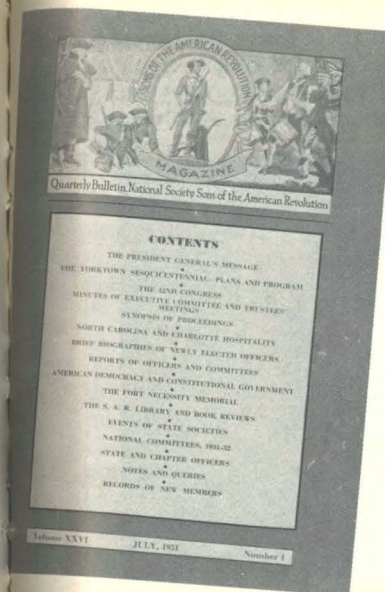
The magazine cover format changed again in January, 1965. The magazine features were listed in bold print with light blue and white colors.

The magazine staff was augmented with the addition of George S. Carll as Assistant Editor.

Compatriot Harold Putnam retired as Executive Secretary and Editor in October 1966 and Compatriot Warren S. Woodward of the Empire State Society was employed as Executive Secretary and Editor. The most drastic change was again in the cover. It carried colorful illustrations of patriotic shrines and subjects, with the Annual Congress issue having a collage of Congress pictures.

After eleven years of service, Compatriot Woodward resigned in the summer of 1977. Lieutenant General Herman Nickerson was appointed Executive Secretary and Editor. There were no basic changes in the magazine.

Following the publication of six issues of the magazine and the relocation of SAR National Headquarters to Louisville, Kentucky in late 1978, Compatriot Ralph Godell of the Kansas Society was appointed Executive Secretary, and Compatriot Winston C. Williams of the Wisconsin Society was engaged as Editor of THE SAR MAGAZINE. Compatriot Williams is the current Editor.



Museum Features Washington Artifacts, Including Letter to SAR Descendant

A few miles south of Birmingham, Alabama — nestled in the rural county seat of Columbiana — is a priceless collection of artifacts from General George and Martha Washington and their heirs. Assembled by Martha Washington's granddaughter, Eliza Parke Custis Law, the Smith-Harrison Museum Collection is presently housed in the public library and welcomes visitors. After passage through six generations of Washington heirs, it was acquired by Alabama's noted banker-attorney, Karl Harrison.

The collection contains Martha Washington's prayer book, silverware used by the Washingtons, an original sketch of the grounds of Mount Vernon made by Samuel Vaughn in 1787, and 70 letters penned in calligraphy containing rich flourishes of the English language typical of the Colonial period. The oldest item in the collection is the 1710 will of Colonel Daniel Parke, whose grandson's death made Martha a young widow whom George Washington later married.

Also hanging in the Museum is the first copied oil portrait of Martha Washington completed by the British painter, John Wollaston, in 1757. These historic treasures

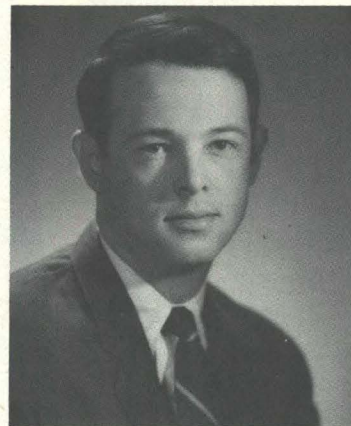
the reverse of the badge as they are presently inscribed.

President General Carson had the badge removed from the Museum case and upon close inspection, discovered an engraved number where he had predicted — on its side. Later, with this SAR number, the owner was identified from Society records in Louisville as Edmund Law Rogers, great-grandson of Martha Washington. Museum officials were elated at this discovery and have since renewed interest in several letters penned by the Washington family to Edmund Law Rogers, and his revolutionary ancestor, Colonel Lloyd Nicholas Rogers (1753-1822). Thus, a casual visit by our President General resulted in a treasure trove of historic significance, which might well have lain dormant for many generations.

Granddaughter's Letter Preserved

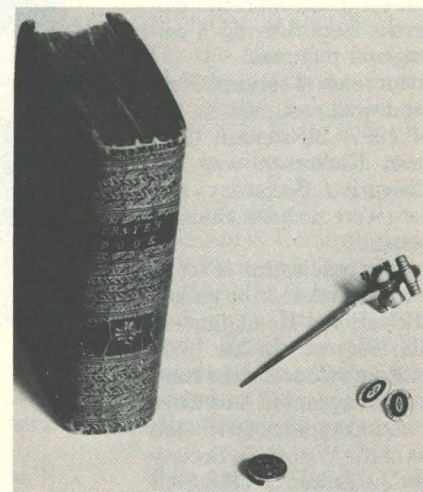
The collection also contains an original letter from Martha Washington's granddaughter, Eliza Parke Custis Law to SAR member Edmund Rogers as a lad of 13, dated January 31, 1831. These were difficult days for young Rogers, having sustained his mother's death and his father's

This enlightening news story has been prepared by Compatriot William L. Irons, Past Vice President of the Alabama Society and Past President of the Birmingham Chapter. A former



Captain in the U.S. Air Force, he was selected as the Outstanding Junior Officer of the U.S.A.F. during the Vietnam War. He is a member of the Alabama Bar, Sons of the Revolution, Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge, Order of the Stars and Bars, St. Andrews Society and the Society of the War of 1812.

honor and country. She challenges the youth to become a member of Washington's family — not by aristocratic claim of lineage — but through the bold democratic vision of noble conduct and an exemplary life. Her pen also challenges readers to become titled as members of this revered American family through a life of unblemished service.



These important artifacts are housed in the museum: Martha Washington's prayer book and George Washington's cuff links, button and surveyor's drafting instrument.

And her fervent religious faith burns brightly in her admonitions to her grandson. She penned, "Be virtuous and love God and read often the ten commandments — the duty to God and to our neighbor, which your prayer book contains — You often wrote them when you lived with me, I pray you to consider them well and to do all they enjoin."

Martha Washington's influence abides through her granddaughter's "sense of family", expressed in her final challenge to her grandson: "Your angel mother was fondly beloved by General and Mrs. Washington — You and your dear sisters are only fifth in descent from her — some people say there is no relationship after the second or third generation — such are fools — they might as well say time or anything else cannot be reckon'd after a certain period — a thousand or ten thousand years hence, if any of my family remain upon earth, they must be descendants of Mrs. Washington — Keep this high honor ever in your mind my boy as a stimulus to virtue. . . ."

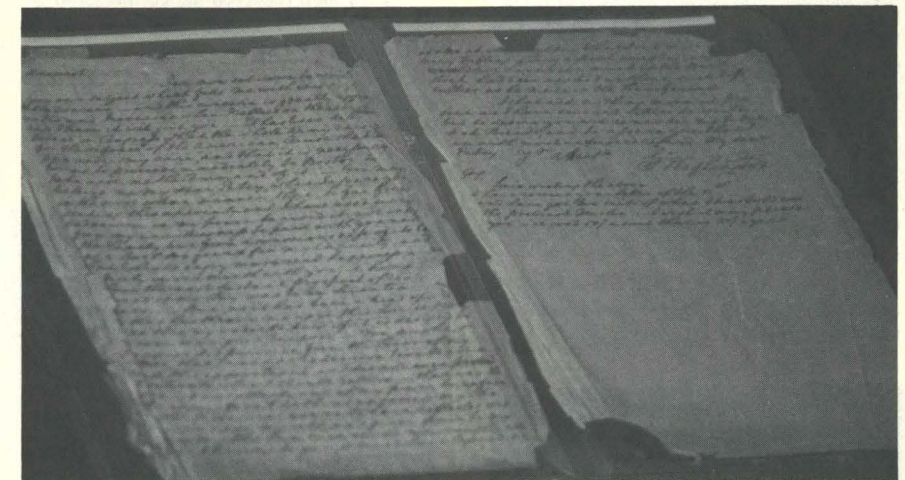
Rogers Becomes SAR in 1895

Over six decades later, Edmund Law Rogers was admitted as one of SAR's earliest members. [National Number 1175, Maryland Society 175; applied, October 11, 1894; approved, October 21, 1894; membership certificate delivered, January 25, 1895.] His penned application reveals he was born January 22, 1818, at Druid Hill

his maternal grandmother. Though trying times for him, his grandmother's encouragement urged him to focus on those who were less fortunate. His grandmother sternly advised, "You are thirteen years of age my only boy — many of the youth of our country, at that age, labor for their own support — many as young have to instruct those younger than themselves — & not a

few, at that period of life are the main support of a helpless family. . . ."

Later, Master Rogers attended a child's school kept by Reverend D. Addison in Georgetown, DC. After his father's return from Europe, he was placed under the care of John Prentiss where he prepared for college. He then attended Harvard University at Cambridge, Massachusetts, graduating



Tracing by Eliza Parke Custis of an original letter from General George Washington to Martha Washington, dated June 18, 1775, upon assuming command of the Continental Army. The General requested that all personal correspondence of his be destroyed; Martha complied, but this letter was found after her death behind a drawer of her writing desk. Written in Philadelphia it reads:

My Dearest, I am now set down to write to you on a subject which fills me with inexpressible concern, and this concern is greatly aggravated and increased, when I reflect upon the uneasiness I know it will give you. It has been determined in Congress, that the whole army raised for the defence on the American cause shall be put under my care, and that it is necessary for me to proceed immediately to Boston to take upon me the command of it.

You may believe me, my dear Patsy, when I assure you, in the most solemn manner, that, so far from seeking this appointment, I have used every endeavour in my power to avoid it, not only from my unwillingness to part with you and the family, but from a consciousness of its being a trust too great for my capacity, and that I should enjoy more real happiness in one month with you at home, than I have the most distant prospect of finding abroad, if my stay were to be seven times seven years. But as it has been a kind of destiny, that has thrown me upon this service, I shall hope that my undertaking it is designed to answer some good purposes. You might, and I suppose did perceive, from the tenor of my letters, that I was apprehensive I could not avoid this appointment, as I did not pretend to intimate when I should return. That was the case. It was utterly out of my power to refuse this appointment, without exposing my character to such censures, as would have reflected dishonor upon myself, and given pain to my friends. This, I am sure, could not, and ought not, to be pleasing to you, and must have lessened me considerably in my own esteem. I shall rely, therefore, confidently on that Providence, which has heretofore preserved and been bountiful to me, not doubting but that I shall return safe to you in the fall. I shall feel no pain from the toil or the danger of the campaign; my unhappiness will flow from the uneasiness I know you will feel from being left alone. I therefore beg, that you will summon your whole fortitude, and pass your time as agreeably as possible. Nothing will give me so much sincere satisfaction as to hear this, and to hear it from your own pen. My earnest and ardent desire is, that you would pursue any plan that is most likely to produce content, and a tolerable degree of tranquillity; as it must add greatly to my uneasy feelings to hear, that you are dissatisfied or complaining at what I really could not avoid.

As life is always uncertain, and common prudence dictates to every man the necessity of settling his temporal concerns, while it is in his power, and while the mind is calm and undisturbed, I have, since I came to this place (for I had not time to do it before I left home) got Colonel Pendleton to draft a will for me, by the directions I gave him, which will I now enclose. The provision made for you in case of my death will, I hope, be agreeable.

I shall add nothing more, as I have several letters to write, but to desire that you will remember me to your friends, and to assure you that I am, with the most unfeigned regard, my dear Patsy, your affectionate, &c. G. Washington.



This view shows some of the museum's interior. Note the paintings of George and Martha Washington.

were preserved by Eliza Parke Custis, Martha's granddaughter, for succeeding heirs. Upon receipt of the collection by the sixth generation, it was decided that these treasures would be shared with the public. Two-thirds of the collection was bought by Mount Vernon, but the remainder was purchased by Karl Harrison, who recognized its significance to our nation's heritage.

PG Carson Makes Visit

Last February the Alabama Society invited then President General and Mrs. Nolan W. Carson to visit the Museum. During his tour, he was shown a very old SAR badge from the Washington Collection. He examined it and suggested there should be a national SAR number engraved on the side of a point of the cross rather than on

absence across the sea in London. But from Washington, DC came a letter addressed to Master E. L. Rogers, care of L. N. Rogers, Esquire, near Baltimore, Maryland. The beautifully scripted letter bears the waxed seal of his grandmother, Eliza Parke Custis Law, and carried tidings of encouragement and inspiration which move readers today.

With artful calligraphic hand she wrote, "You must now think seriously . . . and prepare yourself to become a useful and respected member of the great American family — all are the children of Washington — but no one should claim that most noble of titles, but those who try to emulate his virtues." This advice to a grandson from Martha Washington's granddaughter truly speaks to us all across the centuries, echoing the Washington family heritage of duty,

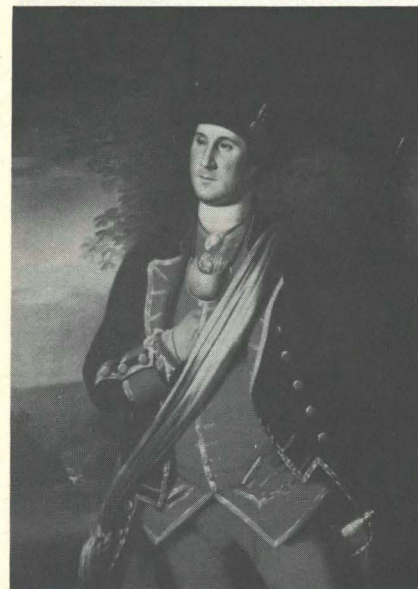
in 1839, studied law under Hugh Davey Evans and was admitted to the Bar.

He married Charlotte M. Plater, daughter of John R. Plater of Talbot County, Maryland. His wife's lineage included Judge Plater of St. Mary's County, Maryland, and George Plater, Governor of Maryland.

Had Notable Career

Edmund Rogers had a notable career as a public servant. He served as a member of the First Branch of the City Council of Baltimore and the House of Delegates for the State of Maryland. He served several Governors, including Governor McLand, as Colonel, Governors Hamilton and Lloyd, as Quarter Master General. He also was made an honorary member of the Fifth Regiment of the Maryland Guard.

His great grandmother was Eleanor Calvert, daughter of Edward Calvert of Mt. Airy, Prince George County and wife of John Parke Custis, and a descendant of Charles Calvert — Lord Baltimore.



Karl Harrison commissioned an artist to render this copy of the famous Charles Wilson Peale painting of George Washington that now hangs in the Chapel at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Painted from life in 1772, it depicts the Patriot as a Colonel of the 22nd Regiment, Virginia Militia, in the British service. After being on display at Mount Vernon for many years, it was inherited in direct line from Mrs. Washington by G. W. P. Custis; he bequeathed it to George Washington Custis Lee, who bequeathed it to the university.

While a descendant of Martha Washington, he applied for SAR membership through his father's lineage and heroic acts of service to the American cause for independence against Great Britain.

Had Famed Patriot Ancestor

Edmund Law Rogers' Revolutionary ancestor was his grandfather, Colonel Lloyd Nicholas Rogers (1753-1822). Colonel Rogers served the cause of American Inde-

pendence during the Revolution by aiding and assisting three commissioners, Silas Deane, John Jay and Benjamin Franklin, in Paris to procure arms and military equipment at the outbreak of the Revolution. Nicholas Rogers was sent by his guardian as a young man from Maryland to Glasgow, Scotland to school. At the outbreak of the Revolution he fled to France to avoid imprisonment as a rebel in England.

Rogers then received his commission as a Colonel by Silas Deane and was entrusted with dispatches to the President of the Continental Congress. He reached Charlestown, South Carolina after a narrow escape from capture by a British cruiser off the southern coast, and delivered the documents. He immediately became a member of General Du Condray's staff. While serving, he rushed with his commander to the Battle of Brandywine Creek on September 11, 1777. While crossing the Schuylkill River, by ferry, General Du Condray's horse was frightened, reared and threw his commander into the river, where he drowned. Colonel Rogers almost perished in his valiant efforts to save him.

Later, Colonel Rogers became Aide-de-Campe of Major General Baron De Kalbe, occupying the same log cabin and suffering the hardships of the terrible winter at Valley Forge. He continued his service to his country until the close of the war and enjoyed the high esteem and "personal friendship" of General Washington.

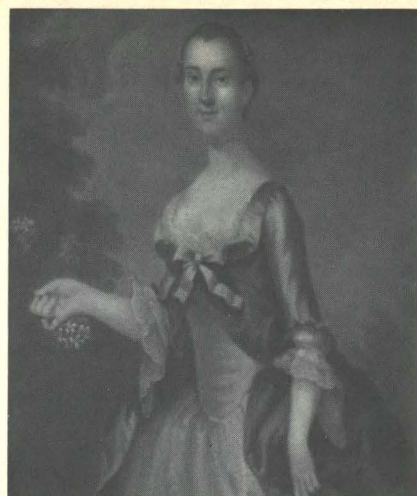
Martha Washington's Letter

After General Washington's death, Martha penned a letter to Colonel Rogers. She enclosed a locket of the General's hair and miniature of herself and conveyed the "great esteem" and affection the Washingtons held for their relative and officer of the Continental Army. This letter, referenced in Edmund Law Rogers' SAR application, is dated September 10, 1801, two years after the General's death, and is postmarked Mount Vernon. It is only one of the many treasures housed in the Smith-Harrison Museum.

Another family letter housed in the Museum is one from Charles 5th Lord Baltimore to Benedict Calvert, Colonel Rogers' great grandfather, dated February 7, 1744, from London, England. This artful letter informs Calvert of his appointment as Collector of Patuxent. It bears the wax seal of Lord Baltimore, and precedes the Revolution by over three decades.

Through the National Society's well-preserved records, we are able to retrace the steps of a distinguished descendant of Martha Washington and through family correspondence recapture the spirit and challenge of early colonial life.

Unlike many artifacts which somehow seem to belong to a different time and place or reflect the ravishes of time, these priceless letters ring out a special message to 20th century readers. They remind us of the founding families fervent faith in God and commitment to freedom, self-government, and the responsibilities of individual liberty. One cannot come away without a



The original painting of Martha Washington was rendered in 1757 by John Wallaston of England. It was damaged during the Civil War as it was rescued from the Custis-Lee mansion at Arlington when the city was occupied by Union forces. In 1874 General Custis Lee had the painting repaired for his home and this copy made for the Washington relatives.

strong feeling that for a few brief moments you have visited with America's first Lady, Martha Washington, shared her concerns for her family, and walked through the pages of history to trying days at Mount Vernon, and somehow you are renewed, humbled and proud of the precious legacy of the American heritage that is ours.

NOTE: The Museum is open Monday through Friday 10 am to 3 pm. It is located on Depot Street, west of the Courthouse, in Columbiana. Columbiana is southeast of Birmingham off I-65.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Trustees Meeting

Louisville, KY, February 24-25 1989 — National Headquarters

SAR Centennial Celebration

Louisville, KY, April 29 1989 — National Headquarters

99th Annual Congress

San Francisco, CA, July 1-5, 1989 — Hyatt on Union Square Hotel

100th Annual Congress

Louisville, KY, June 16-20, 1990 — Hyatt Regency Hotel

101st Annual Congress

Kansas City, MO, June 15-19, 1991 Westin Crown Center

102nd Annual Congress

Norfolk, VA, June 20-24, 1992 — Omni Hotel

103rd Annual Congress

Phoenix, AZ, June, 1993

104th Annual Congress

New Orleans, LA, June, 1994

Chapter Dedicates New Privateers Monument

Several hundred people were present when the New Jersey Society's Col. Richard Somers Chapter dedicated a monument in October at Chestnut Neck in honor of the 58,400 officers and seamen who served aboard private ships of war that sailed between 1775 and 1783. The monument is believed to be the only one erected for this purpose.

During the Revolutionary War, many such ships sailed in and out of Chestnut Neck and other ports to raise havoc with enemy shipping off the coast. Their actions were heavily regulated by the Continental

Congress and the legislatures of the original 13 states. The new monument contains the names of the 34 New Jersey privateering captains.

An array of various organizations and officials participated in the program, including the New Jersey Society Color Guard, Col. Richard Somers Chapter Color Guard, military color guards, the DAR, D.A.V., American Legion Posts, Boy Scouts, New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean (an SAR), North Atlantic District Vice-President General John E. Flemming and David L. Van Dillen, New Jersey So-



A number of color guards participated in the dedication program.

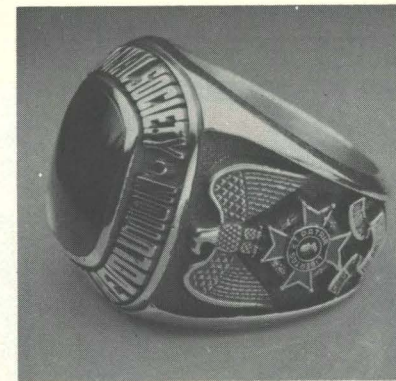
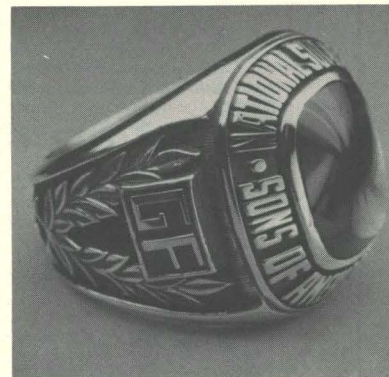


The Color Guard fielded by the Linwood American Legion Post included Clayton Thomas, a member of the Col. Richard Somers Chapter.

ciety Senior Vice President. Members of the Chapter Committee that planned the event were Chairman Donald Marple, Monty Holt, Rev. Norman H. Thomas (President), Dr. Ralph K. Turp and Samuel Norcross III. Compatriot Turp is a Past VPG and Past President and National Trustee of the New Jersey Society. Compatriot Thomas served as Master of Ceremonies for the dedication program.

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THE SAR'S SISYPHUS SYNDROME — And How Best We Can Cure It

By Former President General Benjamin H. Morris
Chairman, Membership, Membership Retention, Life and Youth Committee

Do you recall the Greek legend of Sisyphus, who was condemned by the gods to eternally push a boulder up a hill? Each time he reached the top, the boulder rolled back down the hill and he had to start his labor over again and again.

SAR has many of the characteristics of Sisyphus. We work all year pushing our membership up and up, only to see it roll down the hill each March 31st when we drop for non-payment of dues and for other reasons almost as many members as we took in during the year.

Sisyphus was sentenced to an eternity of frustration. SAR IS NOT!! Last October after a year of study, analysis and discussion, the Membership Committee and the Member Retention Committee completed and distributed "Guidelines for Getting Members and Keeping Them". If these Guidelines are followed, we will have substantial **net** gains in membership year after year. And it's the easiest way to avoid increases in national dues because the income from a net increase of 2,100 members equals an increase of \$1.00 in national dues.

The Guidelines set forth what should be done by individual members, the Chapters, the State Societies and the Districts. It is noted that, as it is in so many cases, **the Chapter is the critical unit** where success or failure of the program will be determined.

The individual members must:

- Talk SAR to friends, acquaintances and those you meet.

- Seek new members from:
 - a. Sons, grandsons, nephews and cousins of members,
 - b. C.A.R. members,
 - c. DAR members' sons, grandsons, nephews, etc.,
 - d. Genealogical and historical societies.
 - Help applicants prepare and complete their applications.
 - Stay in touch. FOLLOW UP!!!
The Chapter must:
 - Have an **active** membership chairman,
 - Conduct interesting meetings and programs,
 - Cooperate with local DAR Chapters and members. They can be a **tremendous** help in getting new members and in forming new Chapters.
 - Work continually to see that the Chapter is known favorably in the community.
 - Send dues notices to members as early as October 1st, no later than December 1st.
- The Chapter President, Treasurer and Membership Chairman must have a FOLLOW-UP program for contacting members who have not paid their dues. Dues payments should be reviewed and followed up at least on January 15, February 15 and March 1.

Don't quit on March 31. See that all members who did not pay dues are contacted and asked to reinstate. And don't just contact this year's drop-outs. Contact all who dropped out in the last four or five years.

State Societies are urged to stay in close contact with Chapter officers and to cooperate with them. Make membership meaningful by promoting the ROTC awards program, the Eagle Scout Competition and the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest. Above all, see that the Chapters have an effective program for getting members and keeping them.

Membership is a prime responsibility of the Vice-Presidents General, all of whom are members of the Membership Committee. During the critical period of January 1-March 31 each VPG should monitor the State Societies and Chapters in his District to see that every effort is being made to eliminate drops because of non-payment of dues.

Some State Societies have already distributed copies of the Guidelines to their Chapters. It is hoped that many others will do the same. Every Chapter President and Chapter Membership Chairman should have a copy and must continually emphasize the critical importance of FOLLOWING UP:

- Prospective members,
- Payment of dues, and
- Members who have previously dropped out.

Copies of the Guidelines are available at National Headquarters in Louisville and will be available at the National Trustees meeting in February. It will take a lot of hard work by a lot of people, but we can eradicate the Sisyphus Syndrome.

VIRGINIA NORTHERN NECK LAND GRANTS

Volume II
1742-1775

By Gertrude E. Gray



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Baltimore, Md. 21202

Officer, Committee Changes Reported

Since the Fall 1988 Issue of the magazine was published, a number of changes and corrections have been reported for the Directory of Officers and National Committee appointments.

DIRECTORY

ARIZONA SOCIETY

Green Valley Chapter, Sec: Gerald W. Irvin, P.O. Box 178, Sahuarita 85629
Saguaro Chapter, Pres: Galen H. Wilkes, 1838 E. Meadowbrook Ave.,
Phoenix 85016 Sec: Donald D. Stetzel, 10502 Mountain View Rd.,
Sun City 85351

ARKANSAS SOCIETY

General La Fayette Chapter, Pres: Clement B. McClelland, 2218 North
College Ave., Fayetteville 72703 Sec: Ralph A. Treat, 1633 Boston
Pl., Fayetteville 72703

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

Butte Chapter, Pres: James F. Morgan, 26 Wrangler Ct., Chico 95928-7602

FLORIDA SOCIETY

Tallahassee Chapter, Pres: Dr. Calvin Curry, P.O. Box 13582; 32317
Ocala Chapter, Pres: Robert M. Doud, 2136 Northeast 45th Ave.; 32670

HAWAII SOCIETY

Sec: William G. Burlingame, 1650 Lehaia St., Honolulu 96818

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

Kishwaukee Chapter, Sec: Lyman H. Cole, 2807 Carmack Rd., Rockford
61103

KANSAS SOCIETY

Washington Chapter, Pres: Lyle Christenson, 435 North Armour, Wichita
67206

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Sec: Malcolm Gonzales II, 4717 Chastant St., Metairie 70006
George Washington Chapter, Pres: Dalton L. Woolverton, 2464 Killdeer
St., New Orleans 70122 Sec: Gerald Pipes Guice, 5914 Hurst St.,
New Orleans 70115

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dian 39305

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Columbia 65203
Spirit of St. Louis Chapter, Sec: Frank S. Schroeder, 642 Old Ballwin Rd.,
Ballwin 63021

NEW MEXICO SOCIETY

Las Cruces Chapter, Pres: Charles L. Ganong, 635 San Ysidro Rd., Las
Cruces 88005

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY)

New York Chapter, Pres: Frederick L. Liebolt, 150 E. 69th St., New York
10021 Sec: Clint E. Brownfield, 787 Madison Ave., New York 10021
Columbia Chapter, Pres: Lloyd M. Loop, Jr., 3329 Glasco Turnpike,
Saugerties 12477 Sec: Richard L. Wambach, RD #1, Red Hook
12571

OHIO SOCIETY

Benjamin Franklin Chapter, Pres: Robert J. Strohl, 5584 Morning St.,
Worthington 43085

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

Norman Chapter, Sec: William H. Hunter, 1604 Southwest 69th St., Ok-
lahoma City 73116

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Southern Oregon Chapter, Pres: Glenn Allen, 235 S. Oakdale #402,
Medford 97501-3162

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

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Chambersburg 17201
Somerset-Cambria Chapter, Pres: John W. Stoner, Jr., RD #5, Box 101C,
Somerset 15501

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4708

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Austin 78759
Dallas Chapter, Pres: Col. Delbert M. Fowler, 5708 Willow Lane, 75230
Sec: Nat Baker, 4304 Beverly Drive, 75205
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Kent E. Flowers, Route 1, Box 252, 76067

Heart of Texas Chapter, Pres: Hartzell O. Stephens, 3318 Rosewood Dr.,
Temple 76502 Sec: Ralph W. Matthews, Ph.D., Route 2, Box 2685,
Belton 76513

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Williamsburg 23185

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Cascade Centennial Chapter, Pres: Maurice L. Greiner, 1329-229th Pl.,
N.E., Redmond 98053 Sec: Lewis H. Ruble, Jr., 2002-186th Ave.,
N.E., Redmond 98052

Alexander Hamilton Chapter, Pres: Glenn S. Oliver, 2214 East 32nd St.,
Tacoma 98404 Sec: Kenneth W. Leavens, 5304-90th St., E.,
Tacoma 98446

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98027

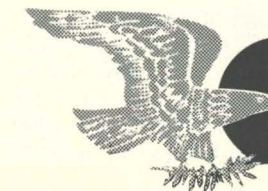
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William R. Hawley, IN; Douglass M. Kerr, TN
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in
memoriam

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Ralph M. Barton, NY
Col. Thurston H. Baxter, DC
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Otis A. Bigelow, TX
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DISCUSSES OLD NEWSPAPERS — James A. Williams, Board Chairman and Director of the NSSAR Museum, recently traveled to New Jersey to deliver an address on the "History of the American Newspaper, 1705-1800" to two different groups. He utilized rare newspapers from his personal collection as illustrations. (Left) One group, consisting of more than 50 publishers and editors serving a chain of papers, met at the editorial offices of *Suburban Trends* where his daughter, Carol Khan (right), is publisher of the chain. Also viewing an original front page account of the Battle of Bunkers Hill was Lorraine Mullica, Executive Editor. (Right) Local members of the Captain Abraham Godwin Chapter were also the recipients of Compatriot Williams' presentation. Some of those on hand were (from his left): Lester R. Dunham, Past President and National Trustee of the New Jersey Society; Howard Ball, Past Chapter President and Editor of *Suburban Trends*; David Van Dillon, Society Senior Vice President; and Richard Hitt, Chapter Vice President. They are shown holding original documents relating to the 1735 trial of Peter Zenger from which freedom of the press was established for all time in America and England.

Meet Your National Headquarters Staff

As the National Society has dramatically increased its activities on behalf of the membership over the past few years, the staff at Headquarters in Louisville has been steadily increased to handle them. Let's take a look at who the staff members are and what they are responsible for.

Wayne R. Wiedman — Executive Director

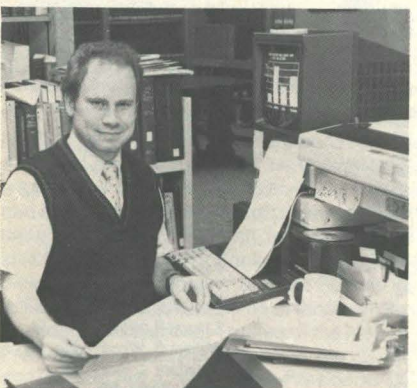
Our organization, at the national level, is quite typical of what is categorized as a "Membership Association", with elected officers and an employed staff. Specifically, the Executive Director is an employee of the National Society and is accountable to the Board of Trustees and the Executive



Wayne R. Wiedman

Committee for the implementation of policy as these bodies direct, and by the NSSAR Constitution and Bylaws.

Wayne is responsible for the hiring and training of staff members and for their proper functioning. Further, he is responsible for the operation and maintenance of the Headquarters building and for all Society property and records therein. He communicates as required with the President General, members of the Executive Committee, other General Officers, National Committee Chairmen, and the Presidents and Secretaries of the State and Foreign Societies. He also has administrative responsibility for Merchandise Operations and the Headquarters Library.



Allen S. Morrill

Allen S. Morrill — Librarian

Allen has well-defined duties pertaining to the professional performance of work in cataloging, reference, technical service and administration of our Headquarters Library. He holds a M.L.S. Degree from the Indiana University School of Library and Information Science.

Marguerite Irwin — Staff Accountant

Marguerite is responsible for a wide range of bookkeeping and accounting functions, including payroll, employee benefits, SAR Magazine advertising and subscription activities, interim reporting of the General Operating Fund, Permanent Fund, special



Marguerite Irwin

operating funds and all donations. She prepares monthly sales tax reports for the State of Kentucky, and works closely with the outside audit firm and accountant in the preparation of the annual Federal Tax Report and our Annual Report to the U.S. Government.

Susan Collins — Staff Genealogist

Susan receives new and supplemental membership applications from the Secretaries and Registrars of our State Societies, comparing these papers with the accompanying proof materials submitted, and verifying all information listed in the date, place and state section of each application. She checks SAR records and DAR informa-



Susan Collins, with Genealogist General Robert E. Burt

tion to confirm the service of the Patriot Ancestor listed on each application; if more information is needed, she writes to the Secretary or Registrar of the appropriate State Society. (Note: The primary responsibility of this position is to process applications accurately and in a timely manner so that the membership efforts of the State Societies may be fully supported; we do not purport to be experts in all the fine points of genealogy.)

Joyce Adams — Registrar

Formerly a two-person function, this important activity has been fully assumed by Joyce, including the training and supervision of an office assistant who is assigned

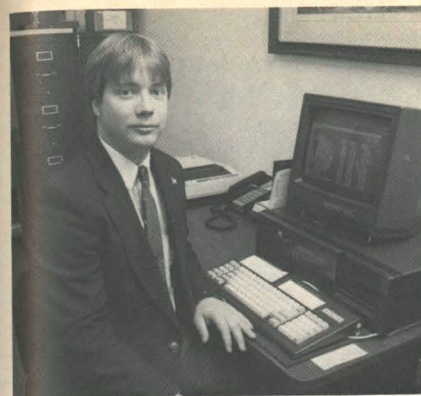


Joyce Adams

to the Registrar on a part-time basis. She handles new and supplemental applications after they leave the office of the Staff Genealogist, making certain that all are registered and recorded. Joyce also works with membership reinstatement reports from the State Societies and records by State and District the number of new members and reinstatements. She processes the Annual Membership Report from each State and Foreign Society, and is responsible for the maintenance of the member/ancestor data base being developed in the IBM computer. In addition, she has the duty of determining the winners in the various membership contests awarded at each Annual Congress. Her primary communication is with the Secretary of each State Society.

Michael T. Scroggins — Merchandising Supervisor/Systems Manager

Mike's primary responsibility is to operate our merchandise profit center at Headquarters. He supervises the work of the Merchandise Assistant. Duties include dealing efficiently with this mail order business, making sure that orders are handled expeditiously. He makes detailed recommendations to the Executive Director regarding appropriate inventory levels of all merchandise items and initiates purchase orders for approval. He must have, and does have, a strong working relationship with our suppliers. As Systems Manager, Mike is

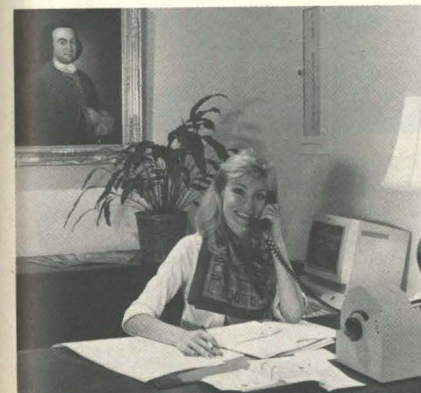


Michael T. Scroggins

our in-house authority on the IBM System 36 Computer and works closely with our contract programmer for the development of our computer programs and maintenance and back up of our data base work.

Nancy Peterson — Staff Secretary

Nancy's primary area of responsibility is to serve as secretary to the President General and the Executive Director and to maintain their and other important files. She also works closely with all General Officers with



Nancy Peterson

respect to their special projects and assignments. Other key duties range from transcribing and preparing the Minutes of Trustees meetings and the Annual Congress to serving as liaison between Headquarters and the Editor of *The SAR Magazine*.



Joni Stout

Joni Stout — Merchandise Assistant

Joni assists Mike in the operation of the Merchandise function, utilizing her knowledge of order processing and preparation of items for mailing or by UPS shipment. She also takes inventory and prepares all necessary reports, has the responsibility for our Headquarters postal operation, and maintains the Headquarters purchase order system.



Robin Eschman



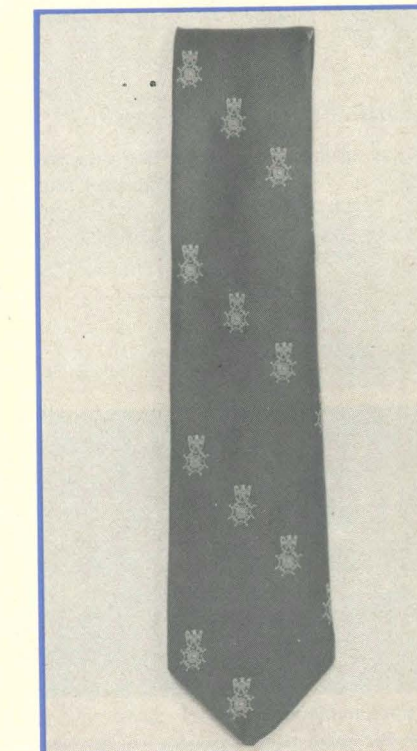
Tammi McIntyre

Robin Eschman — Staff Associate

Robin divides her time between assisting Allen in the Library and helping Susan in the genealogy function, under their direct supervision. She has only been with us since November of 1987, but is making a real contribution in both key areas.

Tammi McIntyre — Office Assistant

Joining our staff in August of last year, Tammi performs important work relating to Patriot Graves Registration, tax status reports from our State Societies, and new member and supplemental applications.



The SAR Logo Tie is back by popular demand. It is available in Blue or Red. To place your order for one, please see the NSSAR Merchandise order form.

Genealogical Inquiries

This service of assisting in genealogical research is offered to everyone. Your message will reach over 24,000 members of the SAR.

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

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

Lt. Peter Conrad (1736-1789) Northampton Co. Pa., mar. Veronica ? ? ? Seeking parents & poss. fam. relation to siblings Chas. (1803-1846) & Louisa Conrad (1799-1881) Pa.,

who mar. Geo. Apgar. William Conrad, 3631 Woodglan Way, Anderson, IN 46011.

Seeking parents of Jesse Davis b 1794 Montgomery Co., PA? Mar. Alice Thomas, daughter of Eber and Zillah Thomas of Hilltown Baptist Church, Bucks Co., PA. Will pay fee if necessary. Daniel R. Davis, "Sprucewood", 1064 Old Greenville Rd., Staunton, VA 24401.

Need parents of Hosea Munsil b ca 1793 VT. W. Muncil, P.O. Box 335, Yarnell, AZ 85362.

Need info on William Cochran and wife, Mary. They had son, James b. 2 May 1781 NC, who married Jane Millican, Elbert Co. Ga. 1810. Robert M. Cochran, 1202 Belmont Avenue, South Bend, IN 46615.

FOLSOM FAMILY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA is preparing fourth volume of family genealogy; seeking new family sheets or update/corrections of first three volumes. Fred R. Boyle, Editor, 16 Joy St., Springvale, ME.

Seeking parentage/ancestry, town of birth, Jonathan Preston born Connecticut ca 1780. Living Windham 1810, Cairo 1820 census both Greene County, New York. Married Sarah ? ca 1803, died Cairo March 1841. Don Preston, 3297 West Bend Dr., Portage, IN 46368.

State Society & Chapter NEWS & EVENTS...



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

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

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

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

Alabama Society

"Last of the Last" was the title of a September address to the **Birmingham Chapter** by Dr. Ben Clements, a Chapter member and Associate Dean of Academics

at Jefferson State Junior College. He sketched the lives of the last nine survivors of the Revolutionary War.

Arizona Society



President General (second from left) and Mrs. Charles F. Printz were honored guests at the Society's November meeting, which included a luncheon attended by nearly 70 Compatriots and guests. Shown here with him were (from left): 1st VP Charles J. Meek, President Ralph Jackson, Rocky Mountain District Vice-President General George N. Sells and 2nd VP Wilbur D. Lockwood, Jr.



The **General LaFayette Chapter** participated in Collectors Day held in conjunction with the University of Arkansas Museum's Annual Open House. President William M. Bailey (right) and Society President Robert E. Pritchard are shown with their collection of U.S. Flags from the beginning of the Revolutionary War through the War of 1812. Available were SAR informational materials for visitors.

Arkansas Society



Federal Judge Richard S. Arnold (left), an SAR, was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal at a recent meeting of the Society, while his wife was presented the Martha Washington Medal in recognition of her varied civic endeavors. Doing the honors was President Robert E. Pritchard.



A November meeting of the **Bayou Bartholomew Chapter** featured presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Captain Virgil Brown of the Sheriff's Department by President Elton Taylor.



A highlight of the **General LaFayette Chapter's** December meeting was presentation of a Flag Certificate to Mike Rush (left) of the local Days Inn for the motel's program of flying the U.S. Flag every day. President William A. Bailey offered the award.

California Society

When District IV of the DAR California Society held its Constitution Week Luncheon in September at Berkeley, members of the **Oakland Chapter** were on hand as guests. The featured speaker was Edwin F. Winberg of Encina High School in Ala-

meda, the 1988 DAR State Outstanding American History Teacher. He drew an interesting parallel between conditions existing today and those at the time the Constitution was adopted.

Colorado Society

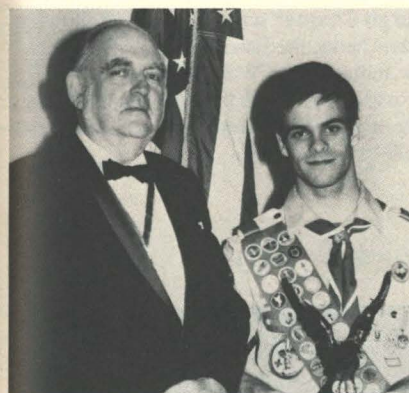
The **Pikes Peak Chapter** played host to a November dinner at the U.S. Air Force Academy Officers Club that honored President General and Mrs. Charles F. Printz. Accompanying them for the event was



Rocky Mountain District Vice-President General and Mrs. George N. Sells. The PG addressed the gathering on differences between the United States and Soviet Union Constitutions.

The Awards Ceremony held in June at the U.S. Air Force Academy featured presentation of the Society's Most Valuable Male Gymnast Award to 2nd Lt. Marcus R. Kaneshiro (center). Making the presentation was Society President William Edwards, LTC (Ret), USAF, while LTC Louis Burkel, Coach of the Men's Gymnastic Team, observed.

District of Columbia Society



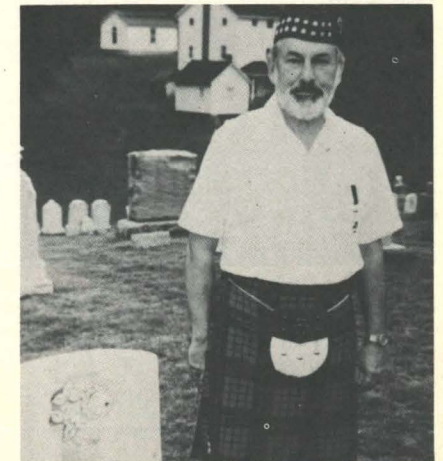
Eagle Scout John T. Burch III was awarded the bronze Eagle Trophy by Society President Rev. Henry W. Tuttle during a Society dinner held at Fort Myer in mid-December. The guest speaker for the event was Rev. Curtis R. Claire, spiritual leader of the Eastern Seaboard United Churches of Christ and Conference Minister of the Atlantic Conference.

Florida Society



At the November meeting of the **Fort Lauderdale Chapter**, Congressman E. Clay Shaw, Jr. (right) was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal in recognition of his government services. Making the presentation was President Stuart P. Browne.

The November meeting of the **Saramana Chapter** featured presentation of three awards: Heroism Medal to Deputy Sheriff Ed Hass, for rescuing a fleeing suspect from a crashed and burning car; Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Deputy Sheriff Don Lewis, for coming to the aid of two men whose boat had capsized; and the Heroism Medal to Police Officer Jim Schultz, for rescuing an elderly woman trapped in her submerged car near the library boat ramp.



Fr. George A. Burns, Secretary of the **Jacksonville Chapter**, had the honor recently of conducting the dedication service of a new SAR marker at the grave of his Revolutionary War ancestor, Major James Burns. The program took place in Schellsburg Cemetery, Bedford County, Pennsylvania.

Georgia Society

The Ansley Golf Club in Atlanta was the setting for a Constitution Day Luncheon held in September by the SAR and DAR Societies. Hon. Harold G. Clarke, Presiding Justice of the Georgia Supreme Court, delivered an inspirational talk on the Constitution as it relates to today's life.



Society Senior Vice President Hardwick S. Johnson, Jr. was presented the prestigious NSDAR Medal of Honor during a November meeting of the DAR General Daniel Newnan Chapter. The award recognized his "leadership, trustworthiness, service and patriotism." Congratulating him were Mrs. Sara H. Beams (left), Chapter Organizing Regent, and Mrs. Nancy Murphy, Chapter Regent.

Kansas Society



Former President General Arthur M. King (left) and Society President John E. Bayne, Jr. (right) were on hand to congratulate these officials who received the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal at a recent meeting of the **Delaware Crossing Chapter** (from left): Compatriot John R. Nicklin, Juvenile Investigator, Wyandotte County, Kansas District Attorney; Dennis W. Moore, Johnson County District Attorney; Fred Allenbrand, Johnson County Sheriff; Louis E. LeManske, Chief of Police, Prairie Village; Herbert W. Walton, Judge, Johnson County District Court No. 1 and Tenth Judicial District. Not present when this photo was taken was Clarence M. Kelley, former Head of the FBI; he also was awarded the medal.

Kentucky Society

The end of October saw a meeting of the Central District in Louisville, with President General Charles F. Printz the honored guest. Presided over by Vice-President General William C. Gist, Jr., the gathering featured an evening reception at "Springfield" (the boyhood home of Zachary Taylor and the current residence of Compatriot and Mrs. Gist), a business session the following morning and a luncheon at which the PG spoke on the continuing importance of the American Revolution.

"Implementing the Constitution" was the title of an address delivered at an October meeting of the Society by Lowell H. Harrison, PhD, Professor Emeritus of History at Western Kentucky University. He was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal.

Maine Society



Society President Beniah C. Harding (left) offered appropriate remarks during an October program that spotlighted dedication of a DAR marker at the grave site of Patriot Simeon Sanborn. The program, held in the Middle Intervale Cemetery, Bethel, followed the Society's Fall Meeting. DARs present were members of the Amariscoggin Chapter. Serving as Master of Ceremonies for the occasion was Compatriot Stanley R. Howe, a Sanborn descendant and Bethel Historical Society Director.

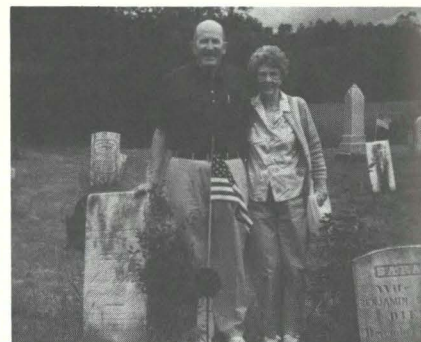
During the reception at "Springfield", President General Charles F. Printz posed with Vice-President General and Mrs. William C. Gist, Jr. before a portrait of Zachary Taylor.

Maryland Society



The newly formed Color Guard of the **Sergeant Lawrence Everhart Chapter** made its debut at the Chapter's 68th Annual Meeting in October at Frederick. Composed of members of a local Boy Scout Troop, the Guard was trained by Compatriots of the Society's State Color Guard.

Michigan Society



In July Compatriot and Mrs. Ervan L. Amidon trekked from their Michigan home to Austinburg Pioneer Cemetery located in Brookfield Township, Pennsylvania to mark the grave sites of his Patriot ancestor and his wife, Benjamin and Sarah Seely. Benjamin was a Private in the Connecticut Continental Line.

Mississippi Society



At a recent meeting of the **Natchez Chapter** the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was awarded to Concordia Parish (Louisiana) Sheriff Hubert L. McGlothlin (center). Making the presentation was President Carl F. Hicks (right) and Society National Trustee James G. Harrison.

Missouri Society



At the September meeting of the **William C. Corum Chapter**, Former President General Arthur M. King presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Judge R. Kenneth Elliott (center), citing the Compatriot's many accomplishments on local and national levels in judicial, civic and military capacities. Also participating in the ceremony was President Eugene Shelton.

Former President General Arthur M. King was the featured speaker at a September meeting of the **M. Graham Clark Chapter** held jointly with the DAR Columbia Chapter in Columbia. He chose George Washington as his topic.

New Hampshire Society



National Trustee Paul S. Onthank, Sr. (left) was on hand when New Hampshire Governor John H. Sununu signed a Proclamation in September designating Constitution Week. Observing was State Senator John Chandler, Jr.

Ohio Society



During a joint meeting in September, **Constitution Chapter** President Donald Ralston and DAR Jared Chapter Regent Ilma Stetson presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Patrolman Michael Bamman of the Mansfield Police Department.



Following his address on the Constitution to those attending a November meeting of the **Cincinnati Chapter**, Dr. James A. Ramage was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal by Compatriot John O'Neil (at podium). He is Professor of History at Northern Kentucky University.



Cincinnati Chapter Compatriot Henry Beziat (left) was honored to lead the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States when 46 people became citizens at a November Naturalization Hearing. Also participating in the program was Judge S. Arthur Speigel.

Oregon Society



Nine Compatriots were present when a 13-star Flag was presented to Governor Neil Goldschmidt (fourth from right) for flying over the Capitol Building on Flag Day. They were (from left): Charles Fullerton, Chaplain General Wendell B. Tamburro, Keith L. Miller, **Portland Chapter** President Jay Balfour, **Medford Chapter** President Glenn B. Allen, **Republic (Salem) Chapter** President William J. Blose, Robert Bogardus, Pacific District Vice-President General Leroy E. Finch and Society President Lee C. Tower. In his acceptance remarks, which were covered by the press and television, the Governor recognized the 100 years that the SAR has been in existence.

Pennsylvania Society

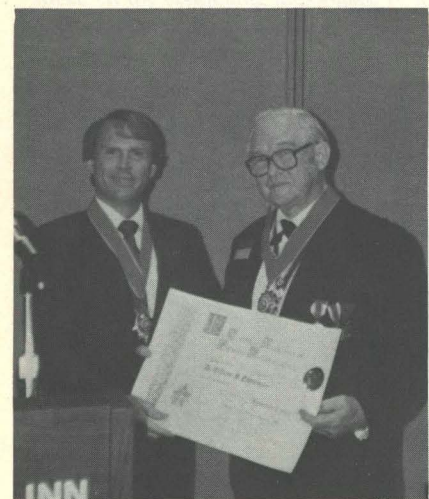
Over 80 members and guests of the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** witnessed the installation of newly elected officers by Former President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr. Society President Marshall E. Lignian II spoke on "Our Ten Responsibilities."

Tennessee Society



Thomas Griscom (second from right), holder of the George West Chair of Excellence in Communications and Public Affairs at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, recently addressed a meeting of the **John Sevier Chapter**. Pictured with him were (from left): President Jack Adams, Vice President Joseph A. Jackson and Society President Spires Whitaker. (Photo courtesy Steve Grider, Chattanooga News-Free Press.)

Texas Society



Dallas Chapter Compatriot William R. Eddleman (right), a Past Vice-President General of the South Central District, was recently awarded the Academia Mexicana de Derecho International for his efforts as an International Lawyer who practices in Mexico as well as the United States. Making the presentation was John Marshall, also an SAR.



Two Texas Compatriots were presented the Gold Good Citizenship Medal during a November meeting of the Society held in Austin. Participating in the ceremony were (from left): Society President Charles B. Morgan, Lt. Gen. John M. Wright, Jr. (recipient), Ambassador Edward A. Clark (recipient) and Society Historian Robert N. Winston. A Past President of the **Dallas Chapter** and the Texas Society, Compatriot Wright was recognized for a lifetime of service to his country in the military, Boy Scouts and numerous other organizations. Compatriot Clark has been a member of the **Patrick Henry Chapter**, Austin, for more than 40 years; he was recognized for a variety of noteworthy accomplishments, ranging from having been Ambassador to Australia to service on the Board of Regents of the University of Texas System.

Virginia Society



In late August members of the **General Hugh Mercer Chapter** marked the grave of Patriot Francis T. Brooke on the 225th anniversary of his birth. Participating in the program held in the family cemetery on S. Julien, Brooke's Spotsylvania County Plantation (now listed in the National Register of Historic Places and the home of Aubin B. Lamb) were (from left along inside of wall): Mr. Lamb and Compatriots Charles V. Miller, J. Mason Grove, Carroll Hayden, Lemuel W. Houston, Chapter President Edward Alvey, Jr. and John A. Jamison.

Washington Society



The newly formed **Cascade Centennial Chapter** is now serving the area between Lake Washington (Seattle is west of here) and the western slopes of the Cascade Mountains. A recent meeting saw presentation of the Charter during a ceremony that included (from left): Society President Kenneth Slaker, Chapter President Maurice Greiner, Chapter Secretary Lewis Ruble, Jr., Chapter 1st VP James Bryant and Society Secretary Glenn Oliver. The word "Centennial" in the name commemorates the fact that 1989 marks the 100th anniversary of both the SAR and the State of Washington's Statehood.

West Virginia Society

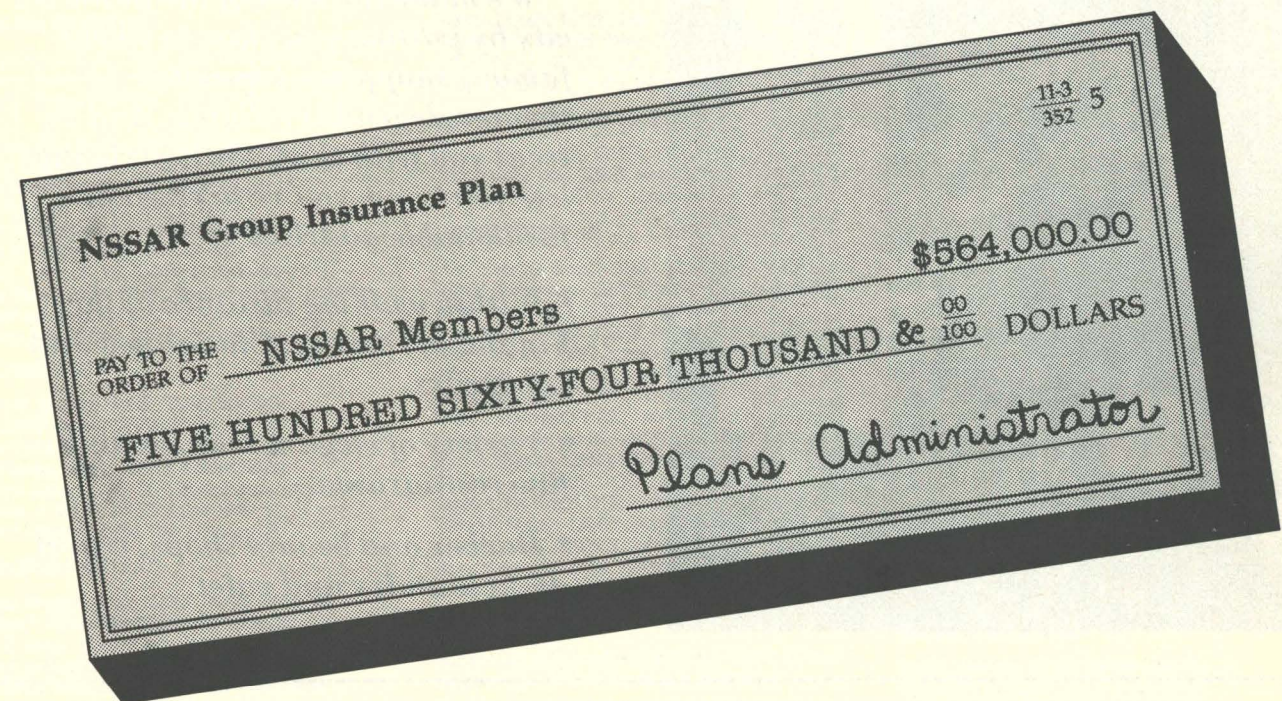
Over 70 members and guests were in attendance for a recent meeting of the **General Adam Stephen Chapter** held at the McFarland House in Martinsburg, with President General Charles F. Printz presiding (he also holds the post of Chapter President). The principal speaker was Patrolman Shannon Arnel.

Wisconsin Society

The Wisconsin Club in Milwaukee was the site of the Society's Tenth Annual Law Enforcement Banquet in mid-November, with President Charles Nelson presiding. The following men were awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal: City of Racine Lieutenant Dennis Higgins, City of Milwaukee Police Department Sergeant John G. Bruno, Milwaukee County Sheriff's Department Inspector Daniel J. Jarecki and Rock County Clerk of Circuit Courts Randy J. Christiansen. Chapters are responsible for selecting the recipients. A number of officials who had been awarded the medal were also in attendance. The guest speaker was Past President Roy Peters.

SAR MAGAZINE

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Names of persons sharing accommodations

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_____ with _____

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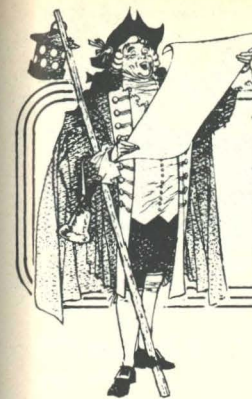
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NEW MEMBERS

NSSAR membership January 1, 1989: 25,006. Numbers below equal total new members since last issue of the magazine. Patriot ancestors identified by name and birthplace.

ALABAMA SOCIETY (13)

David Speer Baldwin, 132154; Capt. David Baldwin, NC
Rowland Bowen Cook, 132177; Nathaniel Cousins, ME
Erskine Tedford Davenport, 132156; Alexander McMillan, Ireland
Charles Clifton Duncan, 132153; Michael Israel, NY
Porter Means Gilliland, Jr., 132130; William Wilder, NC
John Robert Godman, 132087; Joseph Cone, CT
Billy Ray Land, 132175; Lewis Land, VA
John Will Matthews, 132176; Michael Looney, VA
John A. Perdue, 132086; Meredith Taylor, SC
Oura L. Swart, 132088; Bartholomew Somers
John Sterling Turner, 131881; Reese Shelby, Sr., England
Robert James Ware, Jr., 132155; John Porter, Jr., MD
Dietrich Lynn Whitmer, 132018; Timothy Durkee, VT

ARIZONA SOCIETY (7)

Harry W. Barrows, 131945; Thomas Barrows
M. Lachlan Crissey, 132064; Joshua Case, RI
John Saylor Doak, 132001; Jacob Steel, PA
Paul George Kellogg, 132019; Eliphalet Kellogg
Gordon James Longley, Sr., 132002; Edmund Longley, MA
Thomas O. Nichols, 132089; Aaron Baxter, Sr., CT
John R. Stinson, 131944; Thomas Larason, NJ

ARKANSAS SOCIETY (17)

Morris Sheppard Arnold, 131883; Thomas Arnold, VA
William R. Askew, 131983; Benjamin Askew, NC
Joe C. Barrett, 132039; Caleb Dodson, VA
Chauncey Brandom, 131882; Thomas Gee, NY
A. DeVeré Brookhouse, 131946; William Weir, Ireland
Arnold Keith Jernigan, 132003; Francis Summers, VA
Albert Kirk McClelland, 131890; Thomas McClelland, PA
C. Kirk McClelland, 131886; Thomas McClelland, PA
James E. McClelland, 131884; Thomas McClelland, PA
James E. McClelland, Jr., 131886; Thomas McClelland, PA
James Edward McClelland III, 131892; Thomas McClelland, PA
Jeff S. McClelland, 131891; Thomas McClelland, PA
Raymond K. McClelland, 131887; Thomas McClelland, PA
T. B. McClelland, 131885; Thomas McClelland, PA
Thomas B. McClelland, Jr., 131889; Thomas McClelland, PA
Wallace J. Muetting, 131911; John Gardner
Benjamin Rogers Orton, 131971; William Bond, VA

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY (15)

Rodney Darrell Baker, 132057; Thomas Lowrey, Ireland
Bertram E. Brink, 132099; William Mott, NY
Matthew P. Brown, 131913; James Coffel, Sr., Ireland
Stephen Lance Calhoun, 132004; Charles Cahoon, VA
John C. Carter, 132102; Skidmore Munsey, VA
Robert C. Emrey, 131912; George Emrey, VA
Leon A. Hackney, 132020; Jonathan Torrey, MA
William Brownlee Parham, 131858; James Jackson, England
William Leslie Sale, 131894; Joseph Ruggles, Jr., CT
Irvin W. Sandford, 132097; Richard Sandford, VA
Earl Wilson Shaw, 132056; Alexander Brandon, PA
Alan M. Streit, 132131; William Teagarden, MD
Vernon P. Underwood, 131893; David Thurston, NJ
Robert B. Warwick III, 131914; Johann Peter Wagner, NY
Walton E. Yates, 131947; David Brainerd, CT

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY (2)

Robert Lansin Allen, 131859; Cornelius Lansing, NY
Dennis J. Murphy, Jr., 131132; Samuel Clement, MA

DELAWARE SOCIETY (6)

Charles L. Board, 131948; Charles Swan, England
Francis Giammattei, Jr., 132022; Ellis Cook

WINTER 1989

Thomas J. Goslin, 132065; John Springer, DE
Robert L. Sidell, 132005; William Bickett, England
John R. Weaver, 132021; Jacob Smith
David L. Wilson, Sr., 131915; William Jarman, MD

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY (3)

Lowell Carter Hammer, 132157; John Horner, Jr., PA
John A. Langworthy, 132023; James Stone, Wales
Richard B. Simons, 131916; Leonard Immel, PA

FLORIDA SOCIETY (16)

Ervin Trowbridge Bullard, 131860; Elisha Bullard, MA
John David Eisenmann, 132025; Abraham Ebersole, Germany
William James Garry, 132027; John Baylis Earle, SC
Bobby Milton Hamilton, 132028; Andrew Hamilton, VA
Philip C. Kosch, 132090; Ephraim Heald, MA
John Dallas Lane, 131862; Jacob Varn, SC
Craig J. McDonald, 131863; John Sutcliffe, CT
Lester J. McDonald, 131864; John Sutcliffe, CT
Raleigh Carter McLaughlin, 132024; Charles McLaughlin, VA
John M. Shannon, 132040; William Daniell, NC
Benjamin Gray Triplett, 131861; Daniel Roberdeau
James A. Van Fleet, 132128; Joshua Jan Van Fleet, Holland
William P. Wallace, 131895; Joseph Blackwell, Sr., VA
Kevin A. Yarnell, 132029; Valentine Shaffer, PA
Robert S. Yarnell, 132026; Valentine Shaffer, PA
James Byron Young, 132006; John Ross

FRANCE SOCIETY (2)

Nicolas-Louis de Belleruche, 131918; Jean Frederic la Palice
Francois Pelge, 131917; Auguste Jean de Traversay

GEORGIA SOCIETY (17)

Lacy Hyman Arnold, 132058; Thomas Ansley, Sr., NJ
Samuel Clinton Arnold, 132059; Thomas Ansley, Sr., NJ
Carl H. Bell, Jr., 132066; Benjamin Camp, VA
Hugh B. Brooks, 131896; Thomas Ansley, Sr., NJ
Robert Everett Durie, 131950; John Demarest, NJ
Jerry W. Glass, 131949; Andrew Lemaster, PA
William Luther Jones, 132007; Roger Mallory, VA
James G. McConaughy, 131921; James McCurdy, Ireland
Alfred Theodore Mecum, 132133; Joseph Vance, VA
Woodrow H. Myers, 131919; Stephen Mullins, VA
James Gilbert Perkins, Jr., 131975; Samuel Majors, VA
Larry V. Priestner, 132060; Nicholas Priestner, SC
Michael A. Risko, Jr., 132067; William Kennon, VA
Robert Steven Stewart, 132068; Nathaniel Jefferies, VA
John Newton Thompson, 131972; John Newton, PA
Horace Henry Vance, Jr., 131951; Samuel Vance
John T. West, 131920; Wilson Howard, NC

HAWAII SOCIETY (1)

Robert A. Kilthau, 132103; Abraham Remsen, NY

ILLINOIS SOCIETY (12)

Fred Henry Berghoff, 132158; Martin Pruitt, NC
Gary Dean Burgett, 132161; Col. Edward Pope, MA
Thomas G. Fellner, 132104; Benajah Leffingwell, CT
Andrew Todd Flowers, 132105; Joseph Wade, NJ
Roger Douglas Grace, 132136; Andreas Schadt, Germany
Robert William Klinky, 132159; Thomas Beall, MD
Gerald A. Lee, 131865; William Swanzy, ?
Steven Ray Morrison, 132134; William Hoogland, NJ
Coy Anderson Randolph, 132160; Capt. William Randolph, VA
James L. Robbins, 132135; Joshua Taylor
Larry H. Thacker, 131922; Benjamin Thacker, VA
Craig Windsor Tower, 132162; Anthony Cox, VA

INDIANA SOCIETY (3)

Ernie Baker, 131866; Nicholas Baker, VA
Donald G. Piper, 131923; Daniel Guthrie, Sr., PA
Phillip Gene Stryker, 131952; John Burnside, PA

IOWA SOCIETY (2)

Edward Lee DeKalb, 131984; Abraham Enlow, MD
Wendell Powers Paxton, 131953; John St. John, NY

KANSAS SOCIETY (9)

Keith Wayne Emigh, 132101; Joshua Stephens, PA
David R. Ewing, 131868; John Price, PA
William F. Grosser, Jr., 132098; Jacob Pomeroy, MA
Duane Franklin Hall, 132138; Joseph Whitaker, PA
Fred M. Heinz, 131925; Squire Boone, PA
Stuart Kent Hite, 132137; John Graham, VA
Royce W. Neuforth, 132091; Jacob Huber, PA
E. J. Robertson, 131867; William Chitwood, VA
John F. Wood, 131924; Squire Boone, PA

KENTUCKY SOCIETY (6)

Buckner Leavell Brame, 131997; William Henry, VA
William Pfingst Carrell II, 131998; James Scarborough, VA
Ashby Toland Corum, 131976; Peter Francisco
Robert A. Estes, Jr., 131870; Withers King, VA
E. Sloane Graff, Jr., 131897; Thomas Blakemore, VA
Harold J. Holt, 131869; Charles Gatliff, PA

LOUISIANA SOCIETY (8)

Edward Hampton Armistead, 131999; Westwood Armistead, NC
Eric John Brock, 131954; James Hilsman, VA
Hugh Ellis Brunson, 132163; Daniel Brunson, SC
John P. Cavaroc, 132107; James Anthony Percy, France
James Russell Harris, Jr., 132008; Samuel Paschal, Sr., NC
Wellborn Jack, Jr., 132106; James Jack, PA
John C. Land, 132108; Charles Land, VA
Denrich Charles LeBreton, 132164; Michel Fortier II, LA

MAINE SOCIETY (1)

Joseph W. P. Frost, 131955; John Frost, MA

MARYLAND SOCIETY (5)

Howard R. Crum, 131926; John Thomas, Germany
Harry G. Dow II, 131928; John Bergman
Stephen Bruce Springer, 131956; Thomas Fox, VA
Clifford R. Sinopoli, 131927; Simeon Babcock, RI
Robert C. Yeganeh, 132069; George Layman, MD

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY (4)

David L. Bergeron, 131871; Timothy Ingraham
Raymond A. Goddard, 131872; Peleg Green, RI
Leonard D. Hart, 132041; Isaac Dennison, MA
Calvin Williams, 132042; Ebenezer Simonds, MA

MICHIGAN SOCIETY (4)

Roger F. Benter, 131929; Charles Beardslee, CT
William D. Dahling, 131957; Thomas Martin, NY
Richard William Quinsey, 131977; Oliver Peck, MA
Samuel Lee Rains, 132000; John Rainey, VA

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY (9)

Kenneth Wade Cox, 132165; Thomas Hampton, VA
Harold Eustis, 132166; William Whitaker, VA
William Frank Kitchens, 131985; Benjamin Hill, NC
William Allen Kitchens, 131986; Micajah Dunn, NJ
Kenneth C. Lawton, 131931; James Shields
John H. Peebles, Jr., 131930; Nathaniel Peebles, VA
Iven Lee Russell, 132167; Lawrence Miller, PA
Brian Scott Shannon, 132111; John Baytop Scott, VA
George William Shannon IV, 132110; John Baytop Scott, VA

MISSOURI SOCIETY (5)

Christopher S. Bond, 131899; Mary Jane Spurgeon, MD
Harry Dexheimer, 131958; Jonathon Pitman, NJ
Keith L. Johnston, 131932; Hezekiah Pound, NJ
Sheldon E. McGregor, 131898; Abraham Funkhouser
Ralph Wigfield, 132139; Thomas Hicklin, Sr., VA

NEBRASKA SOCIETY (3)

Robb W. Hagstrom, 132140; Frederick Shaffer, MD
Charles Neal Nye, 132030; William Nye, MA
Scott Charles Nye, 132141; William Nye, MA

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY (2)

Allen G. Mayville, 132092; Nathaniel Miller, MA
Alan Hiltwein Moulton, 132071; John Phinney, MA

NEW MEMBERS
(Continued)

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY (6)

David Gray Christoffersen, 132014; Frederick Gray, SC
James Brooks Christoffersen, 132015; Frederick Gray, SC
William J. Foley, 132070; Alexander Wright, Ireland
William S. Graumann, 131900; Benjamin Dungan
William John Hunter, 132016; John Noblet, PA
Chauncey A. Plyley, Jr., 132017; Matthew Gregg

NEW MEXICO SOCIETY (3)

Howard B. Bouton, 132109; Joseph Bouton, CT
Ashley Dees Loftin, 131987; Thomas Loftin, NC
Joseph Weisiger, 131933; Daniel Weisiger, Jr.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY) (13)

Earl L. Booth, 132045; Draper Toman
Eugene Wilson Borst, Jr., 132169; Francis Triplett, VA
Lawrence W. Castler, 132043; Peter Kessler
Frank N. Decker, Jr., 132046; Reuben Decker
David S. Emsley, 132031; Philemon Smith, CT
Joseph Stewart Emsley, 132170; Philemon Smith, CT
Rollin James Hawley, 132047; Andrew Hawley, CT
Robert L. Hoeltzel, 132044; Gideon Lewis, MA
Fredrick G. Plaumann, 132094; Jacob Clemens, Sr., Germany
Richard Lawrence Rusch, 132168; George Teeter, VA
John W. Tarbox, 132093; David Tarbox, CT
Carl David Wirth, 132061; Ephraim Gleason, CT
Garrett Andrew Wirth, 132062; Ephraim Gleason, CT

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (6)

Curtis Lee Bennett, 131988; John Bennett, VA
Arthur G. Beveridge, 131934; Joseph Wood, MA
Plummer Alston Jones, Jr., 131990; Thomas Jones, MD
John Derwood Kennedy, 131989; Andrew Stow
R. Greenlee Lilly, 132048; Robert Lilly, Sr., France
Sean Michael O'Rear, 131991; William Tew, RI

OHIO SOCIETY (12)

Edward A. Coy, 132032; Moses Hayes, CT
William L. Deam, 131935; George Brokaw, NJ
Robert L. Forward, 131874; Joseph Forward, CT
Richard W. Mason, 132033; Jonathan Mason, CT
William McKinley, 131992; Israel Vail, NY
Robert Charles Meeker, 132095; Nathaniel Meeker, NJ
Michael E. Ralston, 131901; Adam Linn
Robert Sale Rudy, 132049; Job Case, CT
Steven R. Sutermeister, 131873; Teterich Kesling, VA
Roy Teegarden, 132112; Moses Teegarden, MD
Charles E. Turvy, 131875; John Peden, Scotland
Robert B. Wilson, 132096; John Wilson, Ireland

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY (10)

Henry B. Bowman, 131937; Isaac Bowman, VA
Robert T. Bowman, 131936; Isaac Bowman, VA
Steven K. L. Elkins, 131902; Phillip Waggoner
Frederick D. Fulkerson, 131876; James Fulkerson, NJ
James E. Goddard, Jr., 132034; James Bonner, NC
James Leroy Mohon, 131959; Major Groom, VA
Billy J. Patterson, 132063; Richard Elkins, VA
Clarence Robison, Jr., 132035; Reuben Harrison, DE
Myron H. Schrouf, 132072; Sebastian Schrouf
Russell Wade Shaw, 132113; Jeremiah Smith, NJ

OREGON SOCIETY (3)

Clark I. Balfour, 132116; Jonathan Loomis, MA
Melvin F. Keely, 132115; John Keely, Germany
Raymond W. Peterson, 132114; Joseph Morton, VA

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY (11)

David K. Beale, 131908; John Beall, PA
Eric R. Beale, 131907; John Beall, PA
H. M. Bowby, 131904; Samuel Bowby, NJ
Harry C. Brown, 132117; Henry Lauffer
Paul E. Brown, 132118; John N. Moore, MD
Thomas A. Hill, 132119; John Barclay, Ireland
Robert J. McCune, 131903; Henry Lauffer, Sr., PA
Merle H. Phillips, 131905; Christopher Whitmer, PA
Michael A. Phillips, 131906; Christopher Whitmer, PA
Lloyd Waggoner Spangler, Jr., 131960; George Michael
Spengler
Everett Alan Trickey, 131973; James Claypool, Sr.

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY (1)

Alden H. Fuller, 131909; Samuel Ashley, CT



A NOTEWORTHY PROJECT — Over four years ago, Compatriot Thomas M. Harper of the Ohio Society's Western Reserve Society began a project of locating ancestral homes. Having already found references to family farms and plantations while doing genealogical research, he set out to locate pictures and articles about them in books held by libraries in Cleveland and elsewhere. He then commissioned a local artist to render the oil painting shown here depicting five of the dwellings. He has had photographic reproductions of the painting made in assorted sizes and makes them available to family members upon request along with historical background data.

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (2)

William P. Kay, Jr., 131961; Rucker Mauldin, MD
John Leonard Waldron, 132050; Samuel Leonard, NJ

SWITZERLAND SOCIETY (1)

John C. Decker, 132171; John Cessna, PA

TENNESSEE SOCIETY (5)

Roger Eastman Brandon, 132100; Andrew Wilkins, NY
Earle Rodney Hupp III, 132074; John Cockrill, VA
Earl C. Jones II, 132073; Abraham Jones, VA
Richard Ellis McClary, 131962; Andrew McClary, PA
John Alvin Scruggs, 131974; Thomas Scruggs, VA

TEXAS SOCIETY (45)

John A. Abbott III, 131941; Peachy Beldsoe, VA
Garland Truett Adams, 132051; James West I
Walter F. Bowie, 131940; Joseph Van Doren, NJ
Clay L. Burns, 131879; Alexander Hunt, NC
Robert L. Caryl, 132080; David Stebbins, MA
John B. Casey, 131939; Randolph Casey, VA
Eric Leonard Clark, 131994; Edward Crosland, VA
Jay Timothy Clark, 131995; Edward Crosland, VA
John L. Clark, Jr., 131880; Abel Lanham, NC
Roger Bettis Clark, 131993; Edward Crosland, VA
Billy Rex Cormack, 131967; John Damron, VA
David Michael Downe, 132082; Cuthbert Williamson, Sr., VA
Lawrence Ray Downe, Jr., 132081; Cuthbert Williamson, Sr., VA
Walter F. Hartnett, 131965; William Tabor, NC
Richard Howell Jackson, 132079; Timothy Jackson, MA
John Barrett Jeffrey, 131966; Thomas Boyt, NC
Kent David Jones, 132147; Stephen Mullins, VA
Paul Connell Jordan, 132079; Elisha Gunn, VA
Mervyn J. Kellum, Jr., 132144; William Tabor, NC
Edwin Wallace Killian, Jr., 132129; John Abston, VA
Ira E. Malone, Jr., 132054; Ambrose Nix, SC
Arthur S. Manchester, 131964; Marquis Calmes IV, VA
Stephen L. Mansfield, 131938; George Gage, MA
Ernest H. Martin, 132078; Andrew Waterman
John T. Monk III, 132148; James Malcom, Sr., VA
Emil Kirk Moore, 132076; Enos Jones, MA

Michael Oakley Moorman, 132173; Charles Moorman, VA
Steve J. Owen, 132055; Alexander Oden
John M. Pinson, 132145; James Graham, PA
James H. Roberts, 131878; John McCasland, TN
Dwight Albert Sharpe, 131981; George Sharp, NY
Jack Buchanan Sins, 132075; John Buchanan, Jr., PA
Arling Dalton Smith, Jr., 132142; William Gooch, VA
Roy G. Smith, 131877; Jacob Stutts
James Earl Sparks, 132077; Walter Sparks, NJ
Robert F. Steere, 132053; Seth Meigs, CT
S. A. Steere III, 132052; Seth Meigs, CT
David Michael Walters, 131978; Sylvanus Walker
John Marcus Ward, 131980; John Abston, VA
Harley Joe Warren, 131968; Isaiiah Warren, Sr., NC
Roy H. Whitaker, 131963; Squire Whitaker, NY
Jerry Harold Whitley, 132172; William Whitley, VA
A. Art Williams, Jr., 132143; James Williams, VA
Thomas Reed Williams, 131979; Charles O'Kelly, VA
Billie D. Wilson, 132036; David Wilson, PA

UTAH SOCIETY (2)

Michael David Bundy, 132083; Joshua Tanner, NY
David Scott Hays, 132084; Bartholomew Stovall, VA

VIRGINIA SOCIETY (18)

Samuel Parker Chase, Jr., 132013; Samuel Parker, CT
Stanley W. DeLong, 132148; Jonathan Morgan, NJ
Frank R. Dunaway, Jr., 132149; William Dunaway, Sr., VA
John H. Finlator, 132150; Daniel Sledge, VA
Paul A. Gade, 132120; Stephen Winslow, MA
Charles Lindsay Gilliam, 132121; Edward Harwood, VA
Redmond I. R. Hart, 132012; Asa Hall, Sr., RI
Thomas M. Hyde, 132037; Benjamin Coe, RI
John G. Masin, 132123; Samuel Sweat, NH
James Harden Massie III, 132122; Charles Massie, Sr., VA
Frank Dickson Miller, 132010; Solomon Goodale, MA
Edgar Estes Noel II, 132124; Cornelius Noell, VA
R. Thomas Purkins, 132125; William Purkins, VA
Wilson R. Reed, 132151; Jonathan Buck, MA
J. Glenwood Strickler, 132126; Christian Grove, Sr., PA
William Franklin Swartzel, 132009; Robert McCormick, PA

Thomas Jefferson Turpin, 132011; Percival Butler, PA
John F. Wall, 132152; Walker Baylor

WASHINGTON SOCIETY (3)

Richard J. Boyce, 131982; Thomas Smith, PA
Stephen Michael Carrozzo, 131970; Daniel Chandler Bryant, MA
J. B. Rutter, Jr., 132127; Thomas Craig, PA

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY (5)

John C. Allen, Jr., 131943; Joshua Allen, NJ
Frank A. Foight III, 131942; Michael Remaly, PA
Hollis E. McIntyre, 132085; John Sanders
Bennett Taylor, 131996; Thomas Marshall, VA
Samuel K. Taylor, 131910; Littlebury Mosby, VA

WYOMING SOCIETY (1)

William Herbert Johnson, Jr., 132174; Moses Johnson

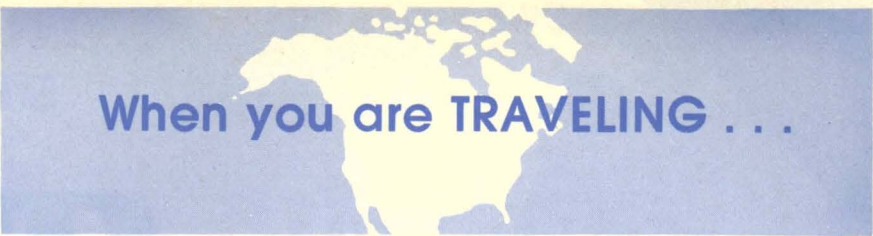
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11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

(signed) W.R. WIEDMAN, Business Manager



(Continued from back cover)

MASSACHUSETTS

Cape Cod Chapter holds luncheon meeting on 4th Sat. at 12:00 noon. Cleaver Restaurant, Orleans, except Jun-Jul-Aug. SARs & wives, DARs, CARs and guests invited. Call 888-5015 or 349-9592 for advice.

MISSOURI

Ozark Mountain Chapter, Springfield, meets 3rd Sat. monthly except Aug., Noon, Heritage Cafeteria, 1310 S. Glenstone. SARs, Wives, Guests. Call Pres. Carl Dernehl (417) 887-6610.

NEBRASKA

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

OHIO

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

PENNSYLVANIA

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

TENNESSEE

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.

Galveston Chapter meets second Saturday 0930 Breakfast on the Gulf. ALL SAR, DAR and ladies welcome. Phone Gordon R. Robinson, 409-763-1396.

Patrick Henry Chapter. Austin meets 3rd Sat. 11:30 a.m. Wyatt's Cafeteria. Hancock Center. Pres. Frank A. Gibson, 8130 Jollyville Rd. #310, Austin, TX 78759: (512) 346-6121.

Houston Chapter meets monthly for Dinner the 2nd Wed. except Aug. All SARs, their ladies, and DARs welcome. Phone for details — John P. Wolff, Phone 713- 771-0463.

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 A.M. to Noon. 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. Stuart L. Butler (703) 425-9146 or Richard E. Spurr, Sec. (703) 751-2829.

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

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.

WISCONSIN

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

Oration Contest
Being Promoted
In 22 States

G. Arthur Luther, Chairman of the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest Committee, has reported that as of the first of the year, 22 State Societies were promoting the contest in their area.

He also reported that he had received 1,089 contest inquiries sent by students to National Headquarters. Each was acknowledged with a form letter. Those students residing in a state where the contest is being promoted received a contest brochure and the name and address of the Contest Chairman, with the letter then sent to the Chairman.

Of the nearly 1,100 queries, 659 came from the 22 states. About one-third of the 659 were from California and Texas.

Chairman Luther revealed that beginning with last year, Certificates of Appreciation are presented to the schools attended by state winners. The certificate's citation reads as follows: "The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution expresses appreciation to (name of school) for having sponsored the (year) Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution; by so doing, has honored the heroic sacrifices of the founders of the United States of America." Also included are the contest's date and location and the signature of the President General and National Committee Chairman.