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gust & September at the Elks Lodge, Airport-Pulling Road and Westview Drive (opposite the airport). Phone Sec. W. Earl Marlin 775-7801.

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ILLINOIS

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INDIANA

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National Society Fights Revision



The President General's Message

Dear Compatriots:

In my travels since the September Trustees Meeting, I continue to be greatly impressed with the courtesies, programs and hospitality so generously offered by our Compatriots and their Ladies. They have gone out of their way to make our visits both pleasant and memorable! Janet joins me in expressing our most sincere thanks.

We have visited the North Central District meeting in St. Paul; the New England Council and Massachusetts Society in their celebration of Yorktown Day in Sturbridge Village; joined with the Virginia Society in their celebration in Yorktown; the Central District in Cincinnati; the Great Lakes District in Chicago; toured the Rocky Mountain District visiting Denver, Albuquerque and Tucson; and spent Ratification Day in Wilmington with the Delaware Society. In addition, we attended the Annual Potowmack Ball of the DC Society and the presentation of their lovely Debutantes — followed the next week by the annual Patriots Ball of the Maryland Society and the presentation of their equally lovely Debutantes.



President General McCarty (center) was thrilled to be present at the November Marine Corps Birthday Ball that saluted Congressional Medal of Honor recipients — including General Raymond Davis, USMC (Ret), former Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps (left), and Major General James E. Livingston, Commander of the Marine Forces Reserve. A retired Marine Corps Colonel, the PG saw combat duty in Korea and Vietnam.

There are two other events I must mention — my visit to Paris in December to attend the Annual Meeting of the France Society, reported in more detail on page 7; and my visit to New Orleans to attend a very special Marine Corps Birthday Ball and Veterans Day Parade in November.

The event in New Orleans was unique in that it will probably never take place again, anywhere. The Commander of the Marine Forces Reserve, Major General James E. Livingston, USMC, and the Civilian Steering Committee Honoring the Recipients of the Congressional Medal of Honor jointly produced one of the most fantastic events I have ever attended — in true New Orleans style! A laser show and fireworks, in the ballroom of the Hyatt Hotel. But the focal point of the ball and parade was the presence of 28 of the 32 living Marine Corps and Navy Corpsmen — who had served with the Marines — who hold the Medal of Honor! These veterans were from World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. As each was introduced, and walked the length of the ballroom, the citation describing his action was read to those present. And, as you can imagine, the



accomplishments of these men were awesome! Our host, General Livingston, also holds the Medal of Honor from Vietnam. My invitation to attend this special event was through the courtesy of Compatriot John R. Hoover, Jr., a member of the Civilian Steering Committee. I was also pleased to be able to attend a meeting of the George Washington Chapter while in New Orleans.

There is a matter now appearing on the national scene which is of great concern to me and many of our Compatriots. This is the recently proposed "National Standards for United States History." Much has surfaced recently in the news media about this, but the crux of the matter is that this is an attempt to revise radically the history of our country, and to denigrate — if not totally submerge — the fact that our country was established as a Western European culture. If these new standards for United States history are adopted by our national government, they will become the norm for teaching at all levels in our schools. The philosophical concepts and leaders of our Colonial and Revolutionary periods will all but disappear, and the history that our children and grandchildren will encounter will hardly resemble what we know it to be. We must resist this affront to our national heritage by all means possible and at all levels, or we will become the Sons of the American WHAT?

I have established a Task Force, to be supported by designated National Committees, to take the lead in action on this issue. Our Editor, Win Williams, has prepared a special article concerning this beginning on page 4. I commend it to your very particular attention.



As reported in the Fall 1994 Issue of our magazine, the PG visited Poland in late July and early August to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the August 1, 1944 uprising in Warsaw against the Nazi invaders. While there he presented an SAR Revolutionary War Patriot's Grave Marker to the Chief Chaplain of the Polish Armed Forces in honor of General Casimir Pulaski. It was to be mounted on a wall of the recently restored Army Chapel. Also attending the ceremony was Maryland Society Past President Lester A. Foster (in uniform).

Fraternally,

Stewart Boone McCarty

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President General



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Special Report:

UNITED STATES HISTORY IN DANGER



Our Society has launched a broad program to oppose approval of the newly released and controversial "National Standards for United States History". All SARs are urged to further this important effort to prevent the revision of our nation's heritage.

THE SAR REVOLUTION OF 1995 HAS BEGUN!

Just as our Patriot ancestors took up arms against the tyranny of England, the National Society is 'taking up arms' to fight the rapidly spreading, pernicious attempts to revise what is being taught school children about our nation's rich heritage.

The 'call to arms' has been issued by President General Stewart Boone McCarty, Jr. and a newly formed NSSAR entity, the 'Task Force To Preserve United States History'. "For some time," he declares, "more and more Compatriots have become concerned

about the attempts by so-called educators to change history to make it 'politically correct'. And it must be emphasized that this attempted change extends back over a period of several hundred years of history — from the Colonial Era through the Revolutionary War down to today. A most recent example of this has been the National Air & Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution, where an exhibit was planned on the Enola Gay and the nuclear bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki that ended World War II. Op-

ponents, who said that the United States was being portrayed as the aggressor and Japan as a victim, were successful in having the exhibit cancelled — making this whole drama a prime example of what can happen when the people protest institutional action."

Proposed Standards Spark Protests

The SAR Revolution is the direct outgrowth of the publication of a massive work labeled "National Standards for United States History — Exploring the American

Participating in the January meeting at the Washington, DC offices of the American Enterprise Institute were (seated, from left): Col. Donald R. Perkins, Past Chairman of the NSSAR Government Relations Committee; John Fonte, Executive Director of the Committee to Review National Standards; Mrs. Lynne V. Cheney, Chairman of the Review Committee; Howard F. Horne, Jr., Ph.D., Chairman of the NSSAR Task Force to Preserve United States History. (Standing, from left): Tillman Stirling, Past President of the Virginia Society of the Cincinnati; James Thornton II, General President of the Sons of the Revolution; Carl F. Bessent, Chairman of the NSSAR Magazine Advisory Committee; President General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr.; and Winston C. Williams, Editor of *The SAR Magazine*.



Experience." It was released last October by the National Center for History in the Schools at the University of California, Los Angeles. Coincidental to this, Mrs. Lynne V. Cheney, former Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities (which funded the project along with the Department of Education under the Bush Administration, as detailed later in this report), assailed the work in a major bylined story that appeared in the October 20, 1994 edition of *The Wall Street Journal*. A condensed version was printed in the January 1995 issue of *The Reader's Digest*.

She currently is Chairman of the Committee to Review National Standards, which is an activity of the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research in Washington, DC. Founded in 1943, the Institute

sponsors original research on government policy, the American economy and American politics. Its research "aims to preserve and to strengthen the foundations of a free society — limited government, competitive private enterprise, vital cultural and political institutions, and vigilant defense — through rigorous inquiry, debate and writing." It is home to some of America's most renowned economists, legal scholars, political scientists, and foreign policy specialists. AEI is an independent, non-partisan organization financed by tax-deductible contributions from corporations, foundations and individuals.

NSSAR Enters Fray

Within a few days after her enlightening story was printed, National Society officers and other Compatriots were in the Chicago



Reviewing the National Standards at the American Enterprise Institute were John Fonte, Executive Director of the Committee to Review National Standards, and Lynne Munson, Research Associate.

"Standards" Hostile To Traditional Concepts

The *National Standards for United States History*, which is discussed in the accompanying special report, is a 271-page document that outlines what students in three grade groupings (five to six, seven to eight, nine to 12) should know about the American past. History is divided into ten eras, with two to four 'standards' established for each year — for a total of 31. Each standard states briefly, and in general terms, what students should learn for a particular period (such as "Early European Exploration and Colonization: The Resulting Cultural and Ecological Interaction"). Each standard is followed by lengthy teaching recommendations (such as "students should construct a dialogue between an Indian leader and George Washington at the end of the Revolutionary War").

State Societies, Chapters and individuals are encouraged to procure a copy in order to gain an insight into its controversial content — and to be on firm ground when attempting to block its adoption by state and local schools. Copies are available from the National Center for History in the Schools, U.C.L.A., 10880 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 761, Los Angeles, CA 90024-4108. The price for educators is \$18.95 and \$24.95 for institutions, plus a \$5 shipping and handling fee for each book. Checks should be payable to Regents, University of California.

As pointed out in the special report beginning on the opposite page, Mrs. Lynne V. Cheney has been in the forefront of assailing the standards. She declares that they establish a radically new, politicized approach to teaching U.S. history. "Devoting alarmingly scant attention to such traditional subjects as the Constitutional Convention and the Gettysburg Address, they place overwhelming emphasis on the historical perspectives and expectations of women, minorities, economic classes and various political movements. A decidedly critical view of the American nation is taken, with a heavy focus on concepts of racism and 'oppression' at home and the country's alleged 'imperialism' and reckless violence abroad.

In her article in the October 20, 1994 edition of *The Wall Street Journal*, she states, "Counting how many times different subjects are mentioned in the document yields telling results. One of the most often mentioned subjects, with 19 references, is McCarthy and McCarthyism. The Ku Klux Klan gets its fair share, too, with 17. As for individuals, Harriet Tubman, an African-American who helped rescue slaves by way of the underground rail-



What do the Standards propose be taught about the Revolutionary War — as well as the rest of our nation's history? Obtain and study a copy. Then make sure that textbooks do not reflect them! This article tells where to purchase the controversial volume.

road, is mentioned six times. Two white contemporaries of Tubman, Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee, get one and zero mentions, respectively. Paul Revere, Daniel Webster, Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas Edison, Albert Einstein, Jonas Salk and the Wright brothers are among the many famous Americans making no appearance at all."

Of interest to SARs is the fact that the book makes only a fleeting reference to George Washington and never describes him as the first President. Mrs. Cheney states that "not a single one of the 31 standards mentions the Constitution. True, it does come up in supporting materials. It is even described as the 'culmination of the most creative era of constitutionalism in American history' — but only in a dependent clause of a sentence that has as its main point that students should 'ponder the paradox that the Constitution sidetracked the movement to abolish slavery that had taken rise in the revolutionary era'."

There are even some points that SARs might have a problem with. In the volume's section about the Revolutionary War, students are asked "to draw evidence from biographies to examine the lives of the individuals who were in the forefront of the struggle for independence such as Sam Adams, Thomas Paine, Mercy Otis Warren and Ebenezer MacIntosh." (Editor's note: A historian quoted in an article in *U.S. News & World Report* by John Leo identified MacIntosh as a 'brawling street lout of the 1760s who whipped up anti-

British mobs and sacked the homes of various colonial officials'.)

The primary author of the standards was Professor Gary Nash of U.C.L.A. Active during the protest movements of the 1960s, he has said that although "our goal was to bring nothing short of a new American revolution in history education, he was 'surprised' at the controversy and dismissed Mrs. Cheney as "a bean counter." Instead of beans, he has said, the standards are trying to create a history curriculum "that is idea-driven and issue-driven."

A variety of prominent people have criticized the standards. Here are just a few comments:

- Former Assistant Secretary of Education Chester Finn, currently a fellow at the Hudson Institute called the standards "anti-Western" and "hostile to the main threads of American History."

- John Leo wrote in *U.S. News and World Report* that the standards are "riddled with propaganda" and "the American people would be foolish to let it anywhere near the schools."

- Newt Gingrich said on C-SPAN in early January: "Lynne Cheney has written powerful articles about the destructive impact of the left-wing effort to rewrite American History."

- Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, Professor of History and Women's Studies at Emory University, declared "the sense of progress and accomplishment that has characterized Americans' history of their country has virtually disappeared" from the standards.

- Herman Beltz, History Professor at the University of Maryland, said: "I almost despair to think what kids will come (to college) with... I'm going to have to teach more basic things about the Constitution and liberal democracy."

- Syndicated columnist Charles Krauthammer wrote "the larger project of the new history is to collapse the distinction between fact and opinion, between history's news and editorial pages."

The Task Force To Preserve United States History totally agrees with the viewpoints of these knowledgeable people.

Compatriots should know that new standards for world history have also been published by the same U.C.L.A. group — 314 pages in length. They, too, have become controversial, especially in the way Western Civilization's place in human history has been diminished in relation to other cultures.

area attending the Annual Meeting of the Great Lakes District. President General McCarty brought up the National Standards and Mrs. Cheney's reaction following an evening banquet. It was agreed that the time had come for the SAR to begin protesting what the history revisionists had done and were still planning to do. Plans were put in place for a program of action.

A first step was to establish the Task Force with the following Mission: "To plan, organize and execute a coordinated opposition to the formal adoption, or de facto utilization, of the proposed National Standards for United States History." He named as Chairman, Howard F. Horne, Jr., Ph.D., a member of the Executive Committee who has served as President of the Delaware Society. Other members are listed elsewhere in this story.

Meeting In Washington, DC

The next step was to request a meeting in Washington, DC with Mrs. Cheney and her staff of the Committee to Review National Standards, for selected SARs and representatives of other organizations with an interest in preserving history. The meeting was held in late January, with these Compatriots attending: PG McCarty; Dr. Horne; Former President General Carl F. Bessent, Chairman of the Magazine Advisory Committee; Col. Donald R. Perkins, Past Chairman of the Government Relations Committee; and Winston C. Williams, Editor of *The SAR Magazine*.

Mrs. Cheney took time out of a particularly busy day of testifying on Capitol Hill on the Standards to offer the group her experience and insight into the problem. Giving a broad, but detailed view of what those opposing the Standards face and how a united front could function was John Fonte, the Committee's Executive Director. He distributed a great deal of enlightening background material.

In essence, the AEI Committee will serve as the focal point of an overall program designed to alert the public about the Standards and why they should not be adopted at any level — national, state or local. The National Society will carry this vital message to our 26,000 members, as well as be the organization that garners support through close cooperation with a wide variety of other groups with similar interests — ranging from patriotic and hereditary to military, veteran, civic and fraternal. Both of these phases are already up and running — and will be reported as they develop to the National Trustees when they meet during the year (including on March 4 at Headquarters in Louisville) and in future issues of the magazine. As President General McCarty stresses, this is a long-range program that will take some time to be completely implemented and see positive results.

10,000 Copies Already Out

During the gathering in Washington, Mr. Fonte emphasized that although the National Standards have yet to be certified by any Federal government body (and should

not be), over 10,000 copies have already been distributed across the country to everyone from textbook publishers to those at state and local levels who make decisions on what textbooks to purchase.

"The train is rolling," he said. "Publishers are right now doing preliminary work on new volumes on United States history. And curriculum planners are starting to adopt the Standards. A protest program must thus consist of two objectives: (1) Stop the Standards from being formally certified; and (2) Stop the informal de facto acceptance of the Standards by publishers and by curriculum decision-makers."

In an ensuing discussion on how best to accomplish these objectives, Mr. Fonte recommended that several diverse decision-making groups be targeted at all levels of our Society with a well-planned program of protest:

- Members of Congress
- State Governors
- State Departments of Education
- Local Boards of Education
- Local educators
- Textbook publishers

Our Task Force To Preserve United States History agrees with this approach and encourages State Societies and Chapters to initiate programs of action to support this vital effort — which furthers our patriotic, historical and educational objectives.

One of the first steps to take at the State Society and Chapter levels is to painstakingly examine the content of United States History books already being used in classrooms. Then find out what books or curricula are being considered. Most importantly, are the obnoxious National Standards being considered? How to obtain a copy of the Standards is detailed in an accompanying story.

United States Senate Votes 'Nay'

On January 19 — just prior to the meeting with Mrs. Cheney and Mr. Fonte — the United States Senate condemned the National Standards and urged their rejection by a certification panel. The 99-to-1 vote came on a non-binding resolution by Senator Slade Gorton, Washington Republican, who described the Standards as "ideology masquerading as history" and said they are a "gross distortion" of the facts. They "emphasize what is negative in America's past, while celebrating only politically correct culture and causes." If federal funding is used to develop national history standards in the future, the resolution said "the recipient of such funds should have a decent respect for the contributions of Western civilization and United States history, ideas and institutions."

Task Force Members Named

At the time the magazine went to press in early February, President General McCarty had appointed these Compatriots to the Task Force, in addition to Dr. Horne:

• **Carl F. Bessent**, MDSSAR: Former President General; Chairman of the Maga-

MORE BACKGROUND

- Throughout the 1980s evidence shows that American students are not learning basic academic subjects very well.
- 1989: President Bush meets with all 50 Governors. Agreement reached to set national education goals for history and other subjects and national standards to reach goals.
- National Center for History in the Schools at U.C.L.A. wins competition for grant to develop history standards based on "Lessons From History", a widely accepted and acclaimed document.
- After 1992 election, "Lessons" are abandoned and a 'politically correct' framework for standards is developed. They are released in October, 1994 as "National Standards for United States History" and generate heavy criticism.
- By February, 1995 the "Standards" had not been 'certified' by any federal entity. Battle is on to prevent such action — or any other type 'approval' or 'acceptance'.

zine Advisory Committee

- **Carroll J. Collins**, MDSSAR: Chairman of the Computer Utilization Committee
- **Jack J. Early**, KYSSAR: Consultant, W. Clement Stone PMA Communications; Vice President, Sue Bennett College, London, KY; Past President, Limestone College, Gaffney, SC; Past President, Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, SD
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- **B. Hume Morris**, KYSSAR: Attorney
- **J. Robert Parsons, Ed.D.**, DESSAR: Teacher, Sussex Central Middle School, Hillsboro; President, Gen. John Dagworthy Chapter
- **Col. Donald R. Perkins**, DCSSAR: Past President, DCSSAR; Past Chairman, Government Relations Committee
- **Thomas L. Riley, Ph.D.**, KYSSAR: President, Kentucky Historical Society; Former President, Hopkinsville Community College; Past President, KYSSAR
- **Duane T. Sargisson, LL.B.**, MASAR: Attorney; Past Chancellor General; Past President, MASSAR
- **Richard G. Sauner, Ph.D.**, VASSAR: Chairman, Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Committee; Past President, VASSAR
- **Winston C. Williams**, Editor, *The SAR Magazine*; Past Vice-President General for the Great Lakes District; Past President, WISSAR

The PG plans to add other members as this program intensifies. Designated National Committees will also be called upon to lend their particular expertise to help make this effort a success.

PG Attends France Society Meeting, Presents Awards To Compatriots

In mid-December President General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. had the pleasure of attending the Annual Meeting of the France Society held at the Automobile Club of France, 6 Place de la Concorde in Paris. The business portion of the gathering took place before an elegant banquet.

The main speaker of the evening was the Honorable Pamela Harriman, United States Ambassador to France. According to the Bylaws of the France Society, the Ambassador is their Honorary President — with the meeting scheduled according to his or her availability. Her remarks, in French, were exceptionally well-received. She in-



The guest speaker at the Annual Meeting was the Honorable Pamela Harriman, United States Ambassador to France.

cluded quotes from several of Madame Lafayette's letters to her husband; these are in the possession of Comte Rene de Chambrun, one of her descendants and a member of the France Society.

International, Patriot Medals Presented

"The current President of the France Society, Compatriot Helie de Noailles," reports PG McCarty, "very graciously offered me the opportunity to present several awards during dinner. By way of background, some Compatriots may recall an article in the Winter 1990 issue of the magazine in which I reported dedication on October 14, 1989, of the French Memorial at Yorktown honoring those French Soldiers and Sailors who died during the Battle of Yorktown and at sea during the Battle of the Virginia Capes. This memorial was designed, funded and built by a committee appointed by the Ambassador of France to the United States.

"The initial Chairman of the committee was Comte Renaud de LaForcade, the New York representative of Societe General, and the Trustee of the France Society. When then President General Clovis H. Brakebill was asked to appoint an American SAR to the committee, he selected me. Before the

memorial was completed, Compatriot LaForcade was called back to Europe by his company. He was succeeded by Professor Andre Maman of Princeton University, who brought the project to completion.

"Compatriot LaForcade is now serving as Vice-President General for the Foreign District — Europe, and Secretary of the France Society. Professor Maman is now a member of the Senate of France. Now being in a position to recognize the contribution of these two gentlemen, I was pleased to award them the SAR International Medal."

At the request of Compatriot Noailles, the PG was pleased to present the Patriot Medal to Compatriot Rene de Chambrun, for his almost 40 years as France Society President. During that period, he brought their Society back from the reduced level



France Society Past President Rene de Chambrun was surprised to receive the coveted Patriot Medal.



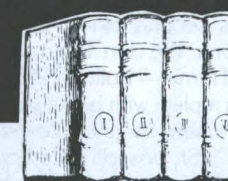
President General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. (center) presented the SAR International Medal to VPG Renaud de LaForcade (left) and Senator Andre Maman.

of membership following World War II, greatly increasing their membership and reestablishing programs which lapsed during the war. "He was greatly pleased and surprised to receive the Patriot Medal!", comments the PG.

Seminar On Revolution Held

Early in November, VPG LaForcade was instrumental in establishing a highly distinguished Colloquium or Seminar, jointly sponsored by the France Society and the Foundation Singer-Polignac. The subject of this event was "France in the American Revolution." Taking place at the lavish premises of the Foundation Singer-Polignac, the event was well-attended by a number of dignitaries in academia and the diplomatic corps. Senator Edouard Bonnefous, Foundation President, was presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal, while Compatriot LaForcade was given the Medal of the Foundation. Declares PG McCarty, "Compatriot LaForcade is to be commended for his outstanding initiative!"

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Annual Congress To Mix Business, Pleasure

As reported in the Fall 1994 Issue of *The SAR Magazine*, the 105th Annual Congress will be held at the elegant Hyatt Regency Hotel in downtown Louisville, Kentucky — just a few blocks from our Society's National Headquarters. The program will officially commence on Saturday, June 17 with the traditional Host Society Reception (except this time there will also be a dance) and conclude with the gala formal banquet the following Wednesday.

The Hyatt, selected as the Congress Hotel, is situated at 320 West Jefferson Street. It has undergone a complete renovation of all guest rooms and the original meeting and banquet space. Offered is a special rate of a modest \$80. **Advance room reservations may be made now by using the form appearing after this article.**

The Congress Planning Committee, consisting of Kentucky Society Compatriots under the Chairmanship of Past President Ben R. Brewer, has assembled a variety of activities that will blend well with the normal Congress schedule of business sessions, run-off of the J. S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest, the Memorial Service and presentation of awards. For example, the ladies will be treated to an optional Tuesday program encompassing a professionally guided tour of "Whitehall" and a delightful noon luncheon at the prestigious Pendennis Club — both of which are in Louisville. Whitehall is a magnificent antebellum home and grounds on Lexington Road. Built in



Old Louisville is a grand and historic neighborhood which abounds with elegant residences, such as the Conrad House shown here. The area is also the location for the prestigious St. James Art Fair and headquarters for the Filson Club.

the 1850s by John C. Marshall, it was extensively renovated by an early 20th century owner. A monumental, six-column portico was added later.

Churchill Downs To Be Visited

Included in the Registration Fee is a Wednesday visit to Churchill Downs, home of the famed Kentucky Derby. Compatriots and guests will be treated to viewing horse races in the Skye Club, as well as a tour of

the Kentucky Derby Museum. The Museum showcases the Thoroughbred industry and racing artifacts and objects connected with Derby Day are displayed. Highlights include computerized hands-on exhibits and a 360-degree multi-image show which traces the history of the Derby. **Early registrations, offering a savings of \$20, may be made by sending in the form on the opposite page; note the many activities included in the fee.** Reservations may also

RESERVATIONS OFFERED FOR SPECIAL TOURS DURING THE 105TH ANNUAL CONGRESS

Saturday, June 17 — 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

TOUR OF HISTORIC BARDSTOWN/LUNCHEON

Via special buses, attendees will be treated to a visit to Kentucky's second oldest city to view a variety of interesting locations: the Jim Beam American Outpost; My Old Kentucky Home — built on 235 sloping acres, this elegant mansion is replete with heirlooms and old portraits and is believed to be where Stephen Foster composed "My Old Kentucky Home"; St. Joseph's Cathedral — the first (1819) Catholic Cathedral west of the Allegheny Mountains; and the Oscar Getz Museum. Luncheon at the Old Talbott Tavern.

Saturday, June 17 — 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

TOUR OF LOUISVILLE AREA

This enlightening tour will include a visit to the unique "Falls of the River" interpretive center at Clarksville, Indiana — dedicated to life forms which have occurred at the site over millions of years. You will also step into "Farmington", a beautiful home built in 1810 after a plan crafted by Thomas Jefferson. Other highlights will be a drive through Old Louisville and historic Main Street, both of which boast grand forms of architecture. All of this aboard air-conditioned buses.

THIS FORM MAY ACCOMPANY CONGRESS PRE-REGISTRATION FORM, IF RECEIVED BY MAY 26, 1995

DAY	TOUR	PRICE	NUMBER	AMOUNT
Sat.	Bardstown/Luncheon	\$ 36.00		
Sat.	Louisville Area	\$ 16.00		

TOTAL

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

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

(Make checks payable to
"Treasurer General, NSSAR")

PRE-REGISTRATION FORM — Please Print

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

- ☐ My registration at \$165.00 ☐ Guest(s) registration at \$165.00 each
☐ Reservations for the Ladies' Program on Tuesday at \$32.00 each
☐ Reservations for Wednesday "Day At The Races" (cost in fee)

SAR Member's Name _____

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105TH ANNUAL CONGRESS
PRE-REGISTRATIONS
NOW BEING ACCEPTED

The Kentucky Society has virtually completed all of the plans for the 105th Annual Congress, which is slated for Louisville, June 17-21. This period will also give attendees an opportunity to visit our National Headquarters — which boasts a superb Museum dedicated to the Revolutionary War and a Library noted for its broad genealogy and history collections.

You may nail down your trek to the Congress by sending in advance registrations of just \$165 for SARs and guests (will be \$185 after pre-registrations close on May 26th). Just mail in the form above to NSSAR, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203. Attendance for the Ladies Program may also be made at this time. And the Congress Planning Committee would appreciate an indication of the number of Wednesday "Day at the Races" reservations you would like; it will help in determining how many buses to reserve.

The Pre-Registration Fee encompasses entry to a variety of events: Saturday Evening Reception and Dance; Sunday Memorial Service; Monday Luncheon; Tuesday and Wednesday Banquets; and Wednesday afternoon at Churchill Downs for the Races.

Mark your calendars now to reserve June 17-21 for this once-a-year big event!



From the heights of the recognizable Twin Spires down to "Millionaires Row" in the Skye Terrace and the public viewing areas surrounding the paddock, the home of the Kentucky Derby — Churchill Downs — is truly an international attraction.

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REVOLUTION for its 105th. Annual Congress, and we look forward to serving you June 17 - 21, 1995. Since your last visit, the Hyatt has undergone a complete \$4.5 million dollar renovation of all guest rooms, suites, meeting rooms and banquet accommodations.



Panoramic view of Greater Louisville from our Spire Restaurant



Our newly appointed spacious Lobby

RESERVATION REQUEST

Reservations must be guaranteed by first night's deposit or Credit Card. Deposit is not refundable unless cancelled 24 hours prior to arrival. Please be sure your reservation reaches the hotel by the cut-off date of May 25, 1995 to insure your accommodation. Otherwise rooms will be provided on a space and rate availability. Check out time is 12 noon. Rooms may not be available for check-in until after 3:00 pm.

HYATT REGENCY LOUISVILLE

320 West Jefferson Street Louisville, Kentucky 40202
For revisions or cancellations please call direct
(502) 587-3434 or 1-800-233-1234

Please reserve _____ room(s) for _____ persons.

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Arrival _____ (Day-date) Departure _____ (Day-date)

Names of persons sharing accommodations

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_____ with _____

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ANNUAL CONGRESS OF SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Fri. 6/16/95 - Thurs. 6/22/95

CUT-OFF DATE: 5/25/95

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☐ First night's deposit enclosed

☐ Credit card: ☐ American Express ☐ Diners Club ☐ Visa ☐ MC

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Authorized Signature _____

be made for the Ladies optional program on Tuesday.

Your attention is drawn to the form describing two tours that may be taken on Saturday. Each has a limited number of available reservations — so plan soon which one(s) you would like to take.

The Memorial Service on Sunday will be held in the magnificent Cathedral of the Assumption, which was dedicated on October 4, 1852. The third oldest Cathedral in the United States and the fourth oldest public building in Louisville, the edifice has been undergoing a multi-phased renovation and restoration program. Restoration includes the original Coronation window, one of the few remaining hand-painted stained glass windows left in America; the 275-foot steeple; the original terra-cotta which national conservationists rate to be

one of the oldest examples in the nation; and four valuable chancel murals originally given during the 1800s.

Inexpensive Transportation

Louisville is served by a wide range of commercial airlines at Sandiford Field. Because of the high fares involved in taking taxis to the Hyatt, it is suggested that attendees opt for a ride via the White (Yellow Cab) Limosine Van for only \$6 a person. While in the general downtown area, you may get about for just a few cents on old-fashioned Trolley Cars which shuttle around on Fourth Street.

The Spring Issue of the magazine will feature a complete run-down of Congress activities by date and time. In the meantime, get your Pre-Registrations and Hotel Reservations tasks behind you NOW.



The "Belle of Louisville", built in 1914, is the oldest operating Mississippi-style sternwheeler steamboat in existence today.

Lots To See And Do While In Louisville Area

By James Stone Harriman, Chairman Of 105th Annual Congress Publicity Committee

The stir and clamor of Louisville — the famous Falls of the Ohio city named for King Louis XVI — will claim your heart and embrace your memory for many years to come. Why not take a "shanks mare" tour during our sunny June days and linger to explore some of the treasures that are within walking distance of your hotel? Or make up a group of friends to rent a car, or a boat? The SAR Information Booth at the Hyatt Regency will help you.

At Jefferson County Courthouse park stands King Louis awaiting your inspection and approval. The great bell statuary was unveiled as a private gift November 9, 1901 and was created by Sir Moses Ezekiel. It is indeed a rare gift from the past to all

future generations who would explore our history and love liberty.

Kentucky Was Part Of Virginia

Jefferson County was one of three counties formed in the Kentucky territory while still a part of Ole Virginia. During this period (1779-1781), Thomas Jefferson — who was the Governor of this sovereign state — formed an agreement with another Welshman, Patrick Henry, to arm George Rogers Clark and his men. These few brought the Revolution into the backyard of the English via aid from the French and Spanish.

We must not forget that Thomas the Governor was one of our best students of Greek and Roman architectural design. He left America an excellent legacy in the influence that he had on other generations who have seen his public works. The Jefferson County Courthouse is a Greek Revival style building brought to life by Gideon Shryock, an early architect known for his fine government buildings in Philadelphia and the Middle Atlantic.

Noteworthy Museums To Visit

For those of you who have never been to our great National Society Headquarters, do not fail to take this opportunity to explore the rich treasures of our present and past located in Louisville. The Kentucky Society will be your host and the spirit of its founder, Former President General Rogers Ballard Thruston (1913-1914), will touch your life as he touched so many during his lifetime. He was "a scion of one of the most influential, aristocratic and wealthy families in Kentucky." It was during his administration that he became engrossed in all things of historical value and became known as Mr. SAR. He was associated with the Filson Club and the J. B. Speed Art Museum; his gifts and valuable exhibits may be seen within these facilities during your visit.

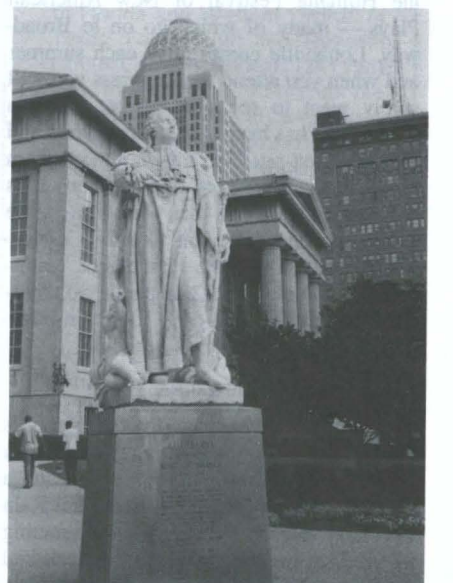
The J. B. Speed Museum, at 2035 S. Third Street, was established as a world class facility in 1927. It has a collection of fine art by Rembrandt, Rubens, Picasso and Monet. Plus, within its walls is a reassembled Elizabethan Castle Room, which has been a favorite of Louisville for generations.

The Filson Club, 1310 South Third Street, is named in honor of John Filson, Kentucky's first historian. The Club since 1884 has collected, preserved and published historic matter pertaining to Kentucky and adjacent states. Located within the carriage house on the grounds is an excellent museum.

Today, Louisville's riverfront is alive with activity. Anchored in the Ohio River is the Falls Fountain, a gift to the City of Louis-



The grounds surrounding Jefferson County Courthouse, at 531 West Jefferson Street, feature Moses Ezekiel's bronze statue of Thomas Jefferson, a marble King Louis XVI and a World War II memorial. A smaller replica of the Jefferson work stands at the Patriot's University of Virginia in Charlottesville. (Photo courtesy Jefferson County Historic Preservation and Archives.)



This magnificent statue of King Louis XVI of France, after whom Louisville is named, was a gift from the French people and stands as a tribute to friendship.

ville from Compatriot and Mrs. Barry Bingham. The Fountain signifies the commitment of Louisville to its riverfront heritage. This world's largest floating fountain shoots jets of water 375 feet into the air amid multi-colored lights. Some say that its water appears to be in the form of the fleur-de-lis pattern, making the display unique.

Docked at the foot of Fourth Street is the famous "Belle of Louisville", one of the oldest operating Mississippi-style sternwheelers in the United States. Updated with modern conveniences and historic lore, the Belle provides daily turn-of-the-century cruises.

Falls Of The River Unique

Toward the Indiana side of the Ohio River in back of the fountain is the oldest treasure in the tri-city area, the geographic beauty of the Falls of the Ohio. The Falls location is the only exposed bedrock in the 981-mile length of the river, and the area provides a source of study for students of geology, paleontology and ornithology. The Falls is renowned for its well-preserved fossil corals. More than 600 species have been identified, dating back more than 400 million years. The Falls also attracts a large number of fish, and birds have stopped here. Canadian geese, mallards and the endangered American Bald Eagle have been seen.

Some other options you may want to explore, by ordering tickets direct from the Kentucky Center for the Arts, are activities that are internationally known: The Louisville Ballet and Orchestra; Kentucky Opera; and other regional, national and international performing groups. You may write to The Kentucky Center for the Arts, 5 River Plaza, Louisville, KY and request a schedule of programs for June 17 through 21, 1995 and prices.

Just a few blocks from the hotel where you will be staying is the Tony Award-winning Actors Theatre of Louisville on Main Street, which is internationally known for the Humana Festival of New American Plays — many of which go on to Broadway. Louisville comes alive each summer and when you attend the Congress you will surely want to see The Palace, a 1920s theatre that has been newly refurbished and presents first-rate live entertainment from Hollywood, New York and London. It is our recommendation that you write to the Louisville and Jefferson County Convention Center, 400 South First Street, Louisville, Kentucky 40202 or phone 502/584-2121 or Fax 502/584-6697 to obtain information for each theatre's schedule.

Louisville Zoo A Treat

Another prize package for the family is the Louisville Zoo, located near downtown and offering more than 900 species and a new Herpaquarium with a functional Rain Forest. The year 1993 saw the beginning of exhibits, buildings and more educational programs. Near our Fair Grounds is Kentucky Kingdom, currently featuring one of the top five wooden roller coasters in the world. Plus, a ferris wheel ride which allows you to see for miles around.



Maryland Society Compatriot Carroll J. Collins, currently Chairman of the Computer Utilization Committee, is working closely with Staff Registrar Joyce Adams in determining how best to utilize the personal computer recently donated to Headquarters.

Computer Donated By Compatriot

Thanks to an anonymous Compatriot donor, National Headquarters has a new IBM-compatible personal computer powered by a 90MHz Pentium processor. According to Carroll J. Collins, Chairman of the NSSAR Computer Utilization Committee, this unit is virtually the most powerful desktop system available today for under \$5,000.

The computer is currently being used by Staff Registrar Joyce Adams, as illustrated in the accompanying photo. Her tasks are being handled much more efficiently and faster than with the IBM System 36 she had been using. SARs who have received new Membership Certificates and various correspondence from her have noticed their outstanding quality as produced on a laser printer.

For those who are technically minded, here are the computer specifications: 16MB of random access memory (RAM), Fax/Modem, CD Rom Drive, 1.44 MB Floppy Drive, 400+ MB Hard Drive, VGA Color Monitor and an HP4 Laser Jet Printer.

Plans call for phasing out other areas in which the System 36 is being employed. Funds have been approved by the Executive Committee to upgrade overall computer operations through the replacement of existing terminals and linking them with the new PC and other hardware to be acquired down the road.

Compatriot Collins is encouraging SARs with software experience in database design and programming to share their expertise with his Committee. "We would, of course," he emphasizes, "also appreciate added donations of hardware and software. Prospective

donors are asked to contact me beforehand so that we can maintain consistency and avoid duplication." His address is 4602 Queensbury Rd., Riverdale, MD 20737-1037.

SARs In Congress

When the United States Congress convened in January, ten Compatriots were serving in the Senate and four in the House of Representatives, as follows:

SENATE:

Christopher Bond, Missouri
Orrin G. Hatch, Utah
Judd Green, New Hampshire
Richard G. Lugar, Indiana
Connie Mack, Florida
Don Nickles, Oklahoma
Sam Nunn, Georgia
Strom Thurmond, South Carolina
Charles S. Robb, Virginia
John W. Warner

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

Porter J. Goss, Florida
Harry A. Johnson, Florida
G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery, Mississippi
Isaac K. Skelton, Missouri

It is interesting to note that Compatriots Mack and Goss are both members of the Caloosa Chapter!

Three SARs are serving as Governor:

Lawton M. Childs, Florida
Frank A. Keating, Oklahoma
Bereton Jones, Kentucky

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New Pamphlet Covers Vets Program

The Program With A Heart — The Five W's Of The VAVS Volunteer Program is the title of a new pamphlet from the NSSAR Veterans Committee designed to encourage greater participation in this important service to our nation's veterans who are confined to VA hospitals and other facilities.

"One of our purposes as stated in the National Society Charter, is Patriotic," states Committee Chairman Richard E. Friberg.

each of these questions — ranging from who may become involved (SARs, SAR wives, junior and senior citizens) to where (VA Medical Centers and Hospitals, VA Out-Patient Clinics, VA Nursing Homes, community nursing homes). Areas of service by volunteers include escorting patients, canteen work, writing letters, feeding those who need help, stocking literature racks, wrapping gifts and duties in medical



Richard E. Friberg (second from right) presided over the September meeting of the Veterans Committee in Louisville.

"We feel that there can be nothing more patriotic than to assist a veteran who can no longer take care of himself, but has given of himself when our country needed him (or her)."

He points out that VAVS stands for Veterans Administration Voluntary Service, while the Five W's are Who? What? Why? When? and Where? The pamphlet answers

records departments, libraries and the like.

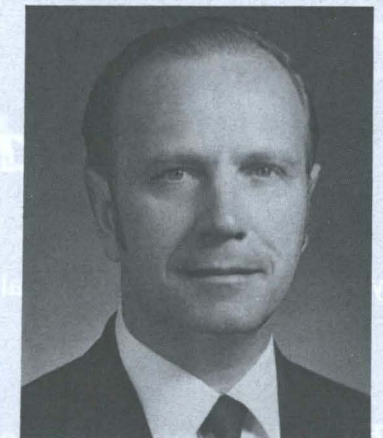
Compatriot Friberg is asking for help in forming Chapter Veterans Affairs Committees. The pamphlet describes how to do this — even if there is no VAMC in the area. Feel free to contact him for copies of the new publication and/or help in setting up a volunteer program: 7655 S.W. 84th Ct., South Miami, FL 33143.



HONORING OUR NATION'S VETERANS — As one phase of the Jacksonville (Florida) Chapter's ongoing program to salute those who served in World War II, the Chapter's "Sons of Liberty" Color Guard posted the Colors during the Memorial Day commemoration at Evergreen Cemetery, Jacksonville. This photo captured the moment and was given a prominent position in a lengthy story covering the ceremony in the *Florida Times-Union*. Shown are (from left): Col. C. S. Wingate, USA (Ret), Chapter President; Capt. M. Lee Minnis, USN (Ret); Bill Malick, Past President; and Capt. R. L. Bauchspies, USN (Ret), Past President. (Photo courtesy Florida Times-Union.)

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The Florida Society Invites Your Support For CARL K. HOFFMANN Chancellor General 1995-1996



SAR RECORD:

Chancellor General 1970-72. Chairman Resolutions Committee 1972-94. Vice-President General Foreign District. National Trustee, Florida and Switzerland Societies. Member Legal Advisory Committee four terms. Attended all but two Annual Congresses since 1968. President, Florida Society and Miami Chapter. Organized Ft. Lauderdale Chapter.

SAR AWARDS:

Minuteman Medal 1974. Patriot Medal 1970.

PROFESSIONAL:

Retired Senior Partner of Kimbrell & Hamann P.A., Miami, Florida. Member American, Florida, Virginia and Dade County Bar Associations. Admitted to federal courts of Florida and Western District of Texas; Fourth Fifth and Eleventh Circuit Courts of Appeal; Tax Court and the Supreme Court of the United States. Currently a Professor of Business Law at the University of North Florida, Jacksonville.

EDUCATIONAL, CHURCH, FAMILY:

Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois B.S. 1951; Yale Law School, J.D. 1957; Fulbright Scholar, University of Sydney, Australia 1958; Historian, Department of Army, Karlsruhe, West Germany 1959. Elder, Old Cutler Presbyterian Church, Miami 1982-93. Married to former Patricia Ray Shepard of Jacksonville, Florida. They have two daughters, Debra Ann Love and Sandra Lynn McNamee; twin sons, David Fletcher and William Randolph; and two grandchildren.

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TADEUSZ KOSCIUSZKO

Lover Of Freedom

By Former President General Carl F. Bessent

This Polish nobleman served the cause of the Revolutionary War alongside such Patriots as Generals George Washington, Horatio Gates and Nathanael Greene over a span of seven years and became a close friend of Thomas Jefferson.



Tadeusz Kosciuszko was admitted into the Society of the Cincinnati prior to his leaving America for Poland in 1784, only one of three foreign officers so honored. Note the organization's eagle emblem as illustrated in this 1830 engraving by Ambroise Tardieu after a portrait by Lambert (1794). (Courtesy The Polish Museum of America, Chicago.)

America's War for Independence attracted numerous Europeans to our American shores. Many came for personal glory, many for monetary reasons, many for idealist considerations. Conceivably the noblest of them all was a young Polish nobleman whose name has become known to most lovers of freedom. His distinction is not only due to his many military deeds — not only in his bravery — but also in his unrelenting efforts for human freedom. He was among the first to arrive for the cause, served the entire seven years of the War and earned the highest praise for his service.

Tadeusz (Thaddeus) Kosciuszko was the son of a low level noble family born in the Lithuanian area of Poland in 1746. He was well educated at the Royal Military Academy in Warsaw and at the French Military Academy at Merzieres, where he learned the art of military engineering and artillery science. When he returned to Poland, no army commissions were available.

Thad was quiet and mild mannered. Paintings reveal him to be good looking with handsome features.

He fell deeply in love with Ludwika Sosnowski, the beautiful daughter of a wealthy nobleman who had higher aspirations for his daughter. This was the only serious romantic involvement in Thad's life; the affair was broken off by her father. The couple attempted to elope but were overtaken. Prince Sosnowski and three burly guards overtook the young people. Thad was savagely beaten into unconsciousness. He never saw his beloved again.

Later Ludwika was forced to marry Prince Stanislaus Lumbomirski. She was very unhappy in her marriage; she longed for her Thad. Ludwika ran away and spent her life in the

Convent of the Camadulian Sisters.

Kosciuszko was unhappy and disillusioned; he left Poland and traveled to Paris where he had many friends and contacts.

LEAVES FOR AMERICA

At this time Paris was electrified with the news of the Battles of Lexington and Concord. Kosciuszko picked up the torch of liberty and sailed for America, arriving in Philadelphia in August 1776. He presented himself to the Board of War for a possible appointment. At this time the British were advancing towards Philadelphia.

Kosciuszko was commissioned as a Lieutenant Colonel of Engineers and assigned to prepare Philadelphia's defenses on the Delaware River. He spent the fall and winter months building fortifications at Billingsport Island and at Red Bank on the New Jersey side of the river.

In April 1777 Colonel Kosciuszko was sent to the Northern Army with orders to improve the defenses of Fort Ticonderoga, located on the southern shore of Lake Champlain. Fort Ticonderoga guarded the water route from Canada to Albany.

Kosciuszko immediately recognized that Fort Ticonderoga should be defended by a cannon battery placed on the top of a high conical hill nearby called Sugar Loaf Mountain. General Schuyler vetoed the plan. The fort was left undefended.

The British plan for the war was to divide the American colonies and subdue them one by one. The initial scheme was to dispatch General John "Gentleman Johnny" Burgoyne from Quebec down to Albany by way of Lake Champlain. At the same time a British force would be sent from New York City to join up with General Burgoyne's army and split the colonies in

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two and thus quickly win the war.

In August Burgoyne with 7,700 disciplined British regulars arrived at Fort Ticonderoga marching toward Albany. The British immediately placed a cannon battery on the top of Sugar Loaf Mountain, making the defense of Fort Ticonderoga untenable. The Americans abandoned the fort and retreated towards Albany.

Colonel Kosciuszko was assigned to obstruct the progress of the British advance by cutting trees, destroying bridges and flooding streams, allowing the Americans time to regroup and rest. Each day additional troops were arriving to increase the size of the American force.

General Schuyler was replaced by General Horatio Gates because of the loss of Fort Ticonderoga. Gates ordered Kosciuszko to select a site on the western bank of the Hudson River to defend against the British advance.

The site selected was between the river and foothills that formed a bottleneck through which the British would have to pass. It was a forested area with steep slopes and deep ravines known as Bemis Heights near the present town of Schuylerville. The Americans dug in and prepared the fortifications.

GENERAL BURGoyNE SURRENDERS

The British arrived in the area and attacked the Americans in their secure positions on September 19th. The British charged again and again only to be repulsed with heavy losses. The action was indecisive but very costly to the British. In a desperation attempt the British again attacked on October 7th and again were rebuffed.

General Burgoyne retreated and camped near the town of Saratoga. The Americans surrounded the British force, giving no options to the British. On October 17th General Burgoyne surrendered his command of 6,000 troops.

The famous John Trumbull painting of the General Burgoyne Surrender is in the United States Capitol Rotunda. Trumbull was a fellow officer and a close friend of Kosciuszko; both were at the surrender.

A decision was made to provide permanent fortifications on the Hudson River at West Point to prevent the British from attempting to invade the colonies from Canada again.

Kosciuszko was assigned as the engineer of the project in March 1778. He spent the next 28 months placing hilltop forts, redoubts, breastworks and gun emplacements on the Hudson River banks. West Point became the Gibraltar of America. The British never attempted to capture West Point.

WASHINGTON MEETS KOSCIUSZKO

General Washington met Colonel Kosciuszko for the first time at West Point. General Gates made the introduction. Washington said with a smile: "Our engineer with the unpronounceable name. You don't mind if I call you 'Kosci', your name is so long." Thad replied: "But excellency, Kosciuszko is no longer than Washington. Each has but ten letters, but I don't mind a shorter name." They both laughed. General Washington in his writings spelled Kosciuszko eleven different ways.

General Washington often counseled Kosciuszko on the progress of the fortifications. A large 180-ton iron chain was stretched across the Hudson River where it turns sharply from east to south.

The assignment proved tedious, unexciting. Kosciuszko enjoyed spending his spare time painting landscapes and sketching his friends. He built a small flower garden on a steep slope overlooking the Hudson River. He diverted a spring into a water fountain. His garden can still be seen today. It has become known as "Flirtation Walk" by the Military Academy cadets and their young ladies.

The defense of West Point was Kosciuszko's most noteworthy achievement of the Revolutionary War.

The United States Military Academy was established at West Point in 1802. The first monument at the Academy was a monument on the edge of the parade ground erected by the cadets in 1828 as a tribute to Tadeusz Kosciuszko. In 1913 a

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This engraving after John Trumbull's painting of Burgoyne's 1777 surrender at Saratoga depicts the British officer presenting his sword to Gates. Daniel Morgan is at Gates' side, in white, and Philip Schuyler may be seen at the extreme right, not in uniform. The plan for the fortification of Bemis Heights by Kosciuszko was an important factor in the American victory.

statue was added to the monument by the Polish clergy and laity of the United States.

Colonel Kosciuszko declined promotion and pay during the war; he subsisted on personal funds. However, he did write General Washington for a more interesting and exciting assignment. In August 1780 he was ordered to serve as Chief Engineer for the Continental Army in the South under General Gates, his friend.

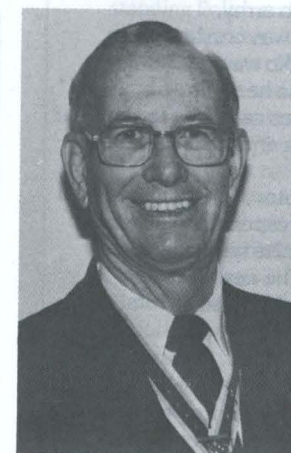
Before he reached his new assignment post with Gates, the general's army was defeated by Lord Cornwallis at the Battle of Camden in South Carolina. It was a total rout. Gates retreated into North Carolina. Thad located General Gates's Headquarters at Hillsboro. He learned his dear friend had been relieved of his command and was being replaced by General Nathanael Greene.

HELPS THE DEFEAT OF CORNWALLIS

Kosciuszko was responsible for the Southern Army becoming a rapid deployment force. He explored rivers, selected campsites and built small flat-bottomed boats that were moved by wagons from river to river, thereby enabling the colonial troops to move swiftly. It allowed General Greene to drive Lord Cornwallis out of the Carolinas.

General Greene recovered all of the Carolinas except for Charleston, South Carolina, where the British continued to maintain a strong garrison. In October 1781 General Washington defeated Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown.

During the following year after Yorktown, Kosciuszko was assigned to General Mordecai Gist's command surrounding Charleston. Kosciuszko was involved in the very last engagement of the Revolutionary War in November 1782.



A long time member of the Maryland Society, Compatriot Bessent is currently serving as Chairman of the Magazine Advisory Committee. He was elected President General in 1984, prior to which his SAR service had encompassed the posts of Secretary General and Treasurer General. Readers of our magazine will recall an array of special articles he has prepared for our magazine, including an outstanding series that spotlighted historical facts about the National Society since its inception in 1889. Among the awards he holds are the Minuteman, Gold Good Citizenship and Patriot Medals — plus the coveted Distinguished Patriot Award, which may be presented to only one individual a year by the President General.



In memory of Kosciuszko's engineering efforts at West Point to strengthen defenses, the Corps of Cadets attending the United States Military Academy in 1828 decided to erect a monument, as illustrated in this 1860 engraving by R. Willis. It was located on the site of Fort Clinton, above the garden the Polish general laid out and tended. A statue was added later. (Courtesy The Polish Museum of America, Chicago.)

When the British evacuated Charleston in early December, Colonel Kosciuszko led the American troops into the city.

Kosciuszko was released from service in June of 1783 with promotion to Brigadier General. Congress promised to pay for his army service at a future date and granted him 500 acres of land in the Northwest Territory. Congress approved a resolution acknowledging his "high sense of long faithful and meritorious service." General Washington presented two gifts to General Kosciuszko, an engraved ceremonial sword and a handsome pair of pistols. Thad, now 38 years old, was happy to be going home when his ship left New York harbor in July 1784. He looked forward to a quiet life on the small family estate.

RETURNS TO POLAND

Thad was pleasantly surprised to find a craving spirit of liberty in the Polish people. They craved for Poland to be free from the domination of Russia, Austria and Prussia.

On May 3, 1791 the ruling Polish Diet adopted a new constitution changing the government into a constitutional government and providing new reforms for the people. It gave allowance for a larger army. Kosciuszko accepted a Major General's commission. In Spring 1792 Russia invaded Poland, fearing a unified Poland. The small valiant Polish army fought with great courage, but could only retreat in the face of an overwhelming force. Kosciuszko became the Polish hero. Polish King Stanislaus decided to appease the Russians rather than continue the fighting. Kosciuszko went into voluntary exile in Leipzig, Germany.

When Russia and Prussia partitioned Poland in 1794, Kosciuszko took up the gauntlet again and traveled to Cracow where a large assemblage of people proclaimed Poland's Act of Insurrection, denouncing Catherine the Great of Russia and King Frederick William of Prussia.

Kosciuszko accepted command of the Polish people's army. Thousands and thousands of peasants, uniformed in their typical white coat dress and armed with scythes, joined the army to fight the invaders. On April 1, at the small village of Racławice they defeated a large Russian army.

In October 1794 Kosciuszko's army was crushed by an overwhelming Russian force. Kosciuszko was cut down, severely wounded, a sabre wound to the head, three bayonet thrusts in the back. Unconscious, he was carried on a stretcher from the field of battle, a prisoner of the enemy, and taken to Saint Petersburg.

Catherine the Great died two years later and was succeeded by her son, Czar Paul I, who had great respect for his famous prisoner and released him on the promise he would never again return to Poland. He never did. The new Czar gave Kosciuszko many gifts, including valuable Russian furs.

RETURNS TO AMERICA

Kosciuszko traveled to London for treatment of his wounds. He decided to again visit America and set sail for Philadelphia in June 1797. Kosciuszko was given a hero's welcome when his

ship entered the Delaware River. He was now 51 and content to spend his remaining days in his adopted country.

He took lodging in a widow's boarding house on Fourth Street in the Society Hill section of Philadelphia, a small modest brick house preserved today by the National Park Service. Dr. Benjamin Rush regularly visited him. Thomas Jefferson, the Vice President of the United States, became his closest friend. They shared similar political and philosophical views. At this time Congress paid Kosciuszko \$19,000 for his war service.

Kosciuszko gave Jefferson a fur trimmed long coat which Jefferson wore the rest of his life. Rembrandt Peale's painting of Jefferson shows him wearing the Kosciuszko coat. Thomas Sully's full-length painting also shows Jefferson in the coat, as does the statue in the Jefferson Memorial in the Nation's Capitol.

There was a movement in Paris among Polish exiles to organize legions under Napoleon Bonaparte to fight to free Poland. Kosciuszko felt compelled to return to Europe to assist the movement.

Kosciuszko gave Jefferson his power of attorney and a memorandum requesting Mr. Jefferson to draft a will for him and act as his executor. The will shows Kosciuszko's great humanity and compassion:

"I, Thaddeus Kosciuszko, being just on my departure from America, do hereby declare and direct that, should I make no other testamentary disposition of my property in the United States, I hereby authorize my friend, Thomas Jefferson, to employ the whole thereof in purchasing negroes from among his own and others, and giving them liberty in my name; in giving them an education in trade or otherwise; in having them instructed, for their new condition in the duties of morality, which may make them good neighbors, good fathers and mothers, in their duty as citizens:



Wearing a white costume, Kosciuszko (center) swore allegiance to the Polish nation in Cracow at the time of the 1794 insurrection against the Russians. (Courtesy The Polish Museum in America, Chicago.)



This portrait of Kosciuszko was rendered by G. B. Bossio in 1794 and engraved in 1830 by C. A. Sasso. (Courtesy The Polish Museum of America, Chicago.)

teaching them to be defenders of their liberty and country, of the good order of society, and in whatsoever may make them happy and useful.

5th of May 1798

T. Kosciuszko"

Jefferson arranged for Kosciuszko to journey to Paris under an assumed name. He left Philadelphia on May 4, 1798 and lived in Paris for the next 15 years working for the freedom of Poland. He soon learned Napoleon Bonaparte used the Polish Legions only for his personal ambitions and not to help Poland gain its independence.

Kosciuszko finally became disillusioned and moved to a small village in the Swiss Alps, Solothurn, occupying himself with gardening, sketching and corresponding with Jefferson. He died on October 15, 1817 at the age of 71. His heart was placed in a commemorative urn in the Polish Museum in Rapperswil, Switzerland. His body was taken and placed in Wawel Cathedral in Cracow where all the Polish Kings are buried.

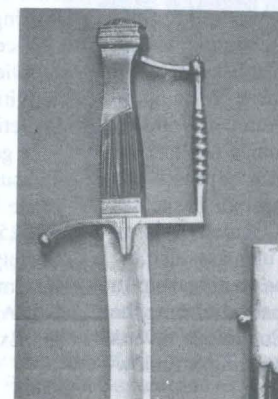
EARTHEN MOUND IN HIS HONOR

Outside Cracow a great high earthen mound was raised in Kosciuszko's honor by the people of Poland. It is over 600 feet in diameter and 200 feet in height. For three years the children, the peasants, the nobles brought earth from the many battlefields where he fought. It was completed in 1823.

On July 4th, 1926 the Sons of the American Revolution brought earth to the Mound from battlefields in America where Kosciuszko fought; earth from Saratoga, West Point and Ninety-Six in South Carolina. It is most significant that in August 1994 SAR President General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. visited Cracow where in 1774 in the Great Square Kosciuszko swore to fight to the end for the liberty, integrity and independence of Poland. He brought earth from James Island, near Charleston, South Carolina, where Kosciuszko



Kosciuszko's actual sword and banner are on display at The Polish Museum of America. (Photos by James A. Williams.)



participated in the very last battle of the American Revolution. America remembers the gallant General Kosciuszko. There are many statues to his honor in the cities of America, including one in Lafayette Park across from The White House in Washington, DC. There is a marble bust of Kosciuszko in the United States Capitol Rotunda. A county in Indiana is named for this great Revolutionary War hero. There is a town in Mississippi with his name. A Chapter of the Wisconsin Society SAR is named for him. He is remembered.

Chicago Museum Preserves Polish History, Culture



This is a portion of a huge, dramatic painting on display at The Polish Museum of America. It depicts Casimir Pulaski leading a cavalry charge near Savannah during the Revolutionary War. The Patriot was mortally wounded at the time.

While this article was in the production stage late last year, Magazine Editor Winston C. Williams and James A. Williams, Director of the National Society's Museum in Louisville, visited The Polish Museum of America near downtown Chicago, Illinois. They were privileged to meet a number of employees — including Librarian Sabina Phyllis Logisz — and be conducted on a tour of facilities. They were also given access to the Library's holdings to obtain accompanying illustrations. SARs are encouraged to make a similar visit when in the area.

The Museum, founded in 1935, is one of the oldest and largest ethnic ones in the United States. It is designed to promote the knowledge of Polish history and culture. Offered are numerous exhibits and outstanding Polish and Polish American art through paintings, sculptures, drawings and lithographs. With its 60,000 volumes, 250 periodicals, collections of music records, discs and video cassettes, the Library ranks as one of the best outside of Poland.

The Museum testifies to the struggles and accomplishments of a remarkable people, with emphasis on such well-known personalities as Paderewski the composer, Pulaski and Kosciuszko the freedom fighters, Copernicus and Chopin.

The Museum is open seven days a week between 11 am and 4 pm. Access may be gained to the Library as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday 10 am to 4 pm; Wednesday 1 pm to 7 pm; Thursday closed. Admission is free. Phone: 312/384-3352.

Donations To Special Funds Surpass \$1-Million Level

The George Washington Endowment Funds Board was established by the Executive Committee and the National Trustees during the Trustees Meeting on February 27, 1993. This action followed two years of work by a special Task Force asked to evaluate and propose a plan for NSSAR to: (1) provide for adequate financial contributions for support of unfunded and underfunded Projects and Committees; (2) provide for the equitable distribution of such funds; and (3) consider a United Appeal approach to minimize the number of separate fund raising activities at the national level.

Until the inception of the Board, little funding was available to reimburse approximately 50 NSSAR Committees for either administrative expenses or to support their activities. It is the purpose of the Board to maintain a program to provide the needed support for these important NSSAR activities.

The George Washington Endowment Funds Board serves as an "umbrella" for the various Special Purpose Funds created by an Ad Hoc Committee appointed by Former President General Nolan W. Carson in 1987. This Committee determined that there was a need to segregate and control monies donated for restricted purposes. The reason the Board has oversight on these Special Purpose Funds is that the principal of each such fund is identified as a Special Purpose Endowment Fund and the income from these Funds, plus any income from other sources or donations, is accounted for in a separate bank account. Neither the principal nor the income of a Special Purpose Fund can be expended for any purpose other than that for

which the Fund was established. Withdrawal of moneys from Special Purpose Funds may be made only by the Committee which bears responsibility for the Fund. There are now 20 Special Purpose Funds, including the George Washington Fund. Monthly reports are made available to each Committee Chairman, reflecting the activity in the Fund for which they bear responsibility. This report includes a record of expenditures, receipts and donations made to the Fund during the report period.

Board Has Two Committees

The GWEFB is directed by a Chairman, usually a Former President General. Two committees report to the Chairman: National Fund Raising Committee which has responsibility for planning overall fund raising activities; and a Budget and Distribution Committee which is responsible for reviewing requests for funding and recommending the allocation of available funds to the GWEFB Chairman, the President General and Executive Committee. Allocated funds are distributed by the NSSAR Executive Director, upon request as needed.

The George Washington Endowment Funds are financed by gifts from members and friends of the NSSAR. Gifts may be contributed to the George Washington Endowment Fund, or a Special Purpose Endowment Fund, or may be given directly to a Special Purpose Operating Fund for immediate use. In general, income from the investment of the Endowment Funds will provide the funding for approved Committee and Project activities.

Requests for funds by each Committee Chairman should be directed to the Chairman of the Budget and Distribution Committee, accompanied by a budget for proposed program expenditures. If a committee does not submit a budget and receipts for expenses by the November distribution, a nominal amount of money will be set aside for use by the committee.

The George Washington Fund assets currently total \$348,094.20 and provide moneys to approximately 50 unfunded and underfunded National Committees. Two allocations are made annually, in May and November. There has been a total of three allocations since the Fund was established totaling \$16,707.37. As the George Washington Fund grows into a sizeable sum of \$700,000 to \$1,000,000, annual earnings will make it possible for both committee expenses and some NSSAR emergency operating expenses to be borne by the Fund — thereby helping to alleviate periodic dues increases that the Society has had to ask the membership to bear in the past. After a period of time the money not used by the Committee reverts back to the appropriate Operating or Endowment Fund.

There are now 240 pledges for annual contributions of \$25 or more. A significant

Contributions over the years to help finance a wide array of National Society programs have grown rapidly — generous gifts of money from Compatriots, Chapters, State Societies and SAR friends. This special report on the status of program funding was prepared by these Compatriots: Former President General James R. Calhoun, who is serving as Chairman of the George Washington Endowment Funds Board; Bert E. Sells, Chairman of the Board's Fund Raising Committee; and Dr. Howard F. Horne, Jr., Chairman of the Board's Budget and Distribution Committee. Specific questions should be directed to them. Financial data are maintained on a computer at National Headquarters by Staff Accountant Lorin A. O'Hara.

number of these are for \$1,000 and up. However, we must do more. Only a small percent of our membership is aware of contributing to this important source for support of the National Committees which carry on the heart of our national programs. No matter how small the gift — it is important and welcome. We must give every member an opportunity to participate at a level with which he is comfortable.

How Moneys Are Raised

Fund raising may be carried on at an Annual Congress and at Trustees Meetings, but the majority of such activities are implemented through action of the State Societies. Each Society President has been asked to appoint a GWEF Chairman for his Society who will coordinate that Society's fund raising program. In turn, each Chapter appoints a Chairman to coordinate the Chapter's fund raising activities. Society Chairmen may use their discretion in the way in which they organize their campaign. Detailed plans and suggestions are periodically furnished to all Vice-Presidents General and State Societies by the Chairman of the Fund Raising Committee.

Vice-Presidents General have also been supplied with guidelines for fund raising activities. They coordinate with the State Societies in their District.

In general, it is expected that the Chapter Treasurer collects contributions and appropriate GWEF Application Forms (for gifts of \$25 or more) and transmits them to the Society Treasurer. The Treasurer in turn transmits both the money and Forms to NSSAR Headquarters, to the attention of the Executive Director.

Donors Are Recognized

All contributors are recognized. This is one of the NSSAR's top priorities and gifts

to the endowment funds, which create the corpus, will be of everlasting benefit to NSSAR programs. Any member able to contribute \$1,000 or more will be recognized as a George Washington Fellow; such a gift may be given in \$200 increments over a five-year period. A member who wishes to contribute a smaller amount — such as \$25, \$50 or \$100 — and does this annually, will be recognized as a George Washington Patriot. One-time gifts of \$200 or more will be appropriately recognized.

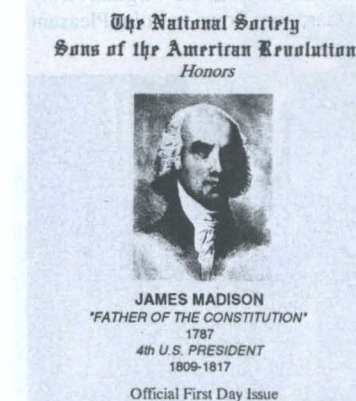
A GWEF Application Form is to be used to record gifts and pledges of \$25 or more. These will be filed at NSSAR Headquarters. They are to be signed by each contributor to authorize the way in which he desires his gift to be designated. He may also elect to have 5% of his gift returned to his Chapter and another 5% returned to his State Society by so indicating on the Form. Checks which accompany the Form should be made payable to Treasurer General NSSAR-GWEF. The Staff Accountant maintains the official records and issues annual status reports to each donor with an outstanding balance.

Manages Over \$1 Million

As of November 30, 1994 there was a total of \$1,180,938.55 under the management of the GWEF Board, consisting of Special Purpose Endowment Funds, Special Purpose Operating Funds and Outstanding Pledges.

NSSAR Committees having Special Purpose Funds are as follows:

The Americanism Committee Trust Fund: \$5,463.33.
The C.A.R. Trust Fund: \$15,764.59.
The Calvin Coolidge Essay Contest Fund: \$6,197.62.
The Color Guard Fund: \$481.18.
The Eagle Scout Fund: \$225,126.26.



HONORING JAMES MADISON — The National Society U.S. Stamps Committee has announced availability of a new First Day Cover featuring a souvenir sheet with four \$2 stamps saluting James Madison, "Father of the Constitution." The stamp is the reproduction of one issued in 1894 by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, which in that year assumed responsibility for printing U.S. stamps; up to that time, this task was done by private contractors. The sheet commemorates the 100th anniversary of this event. Covers may be purchased for \$15 each, plus an SASE, from Former President General James R. Westlake, 2221 Shady Lane, Covington, GA 30209. He is a Committee member who has handled orders for many years.

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The George Washington Fund: \$348,094.20.
The A. and B. King Fund: \$23,609.92.
The Library Fund: \$54,702.90.
The Museum Trust Fund: \$60,533.79.
The SAR Memorial Trust Fund: \$6,392.28.
The Joseph S. Rumbaugh Oratorical Contest Fund: \$153,146.93.
The Flag Fund: \$3,271.41.
The Florence G. Kendall Fund: \$5,003.06.
The Jennings Flathers Fund: \$5,651.13.
The Grahame Smallwood, Jr. Fund: \$10,989.07.
The Stamp First Day Cover Fund: \$751.29.
The Patriot Index Fund: \$21,035.19.
The Paul M. Niebell, Sr. Fund: \$5,091.91.
The Eleanor Smallwood Niebell Fund: \$5,091.91.
The Life Membership Fund: \$193,540.58.

A nominal amount of money is allocated in May and November of each year to those Committees having submitted a budget to the GWEF Budget and Distribution Committee. In addition, each Committee which does not have a Fund is allocated \$50 for postage, xeroxing, phone calls and other miscellaneous items. Allocations are recommended by the GWEF Budget and Distribution Committee to the Chairman of the GWEF Board, the President General and the Executive Committee for approval.

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First Revolutionary War Battle Marked By Seven State Societies

By Paul W. Frantz, Chairman, NSSAR Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee

Again, at the confluence of the Kanawha and Ohio Rivers, Compatriots of seven State Societies paid honors and laid wreaths on the tomb of the Virginia militiamen buried there after the 1774 Battle of Point Pleasant. This frontier battle, the only large engagement of Lord Dunmore's War, terminated with a bloody victory over the Ohio Indian Confederation led by the great Shawnee chief, Cornstalk, who was himself murdered on the same ground two years later.

For a period of time, the treaties imposed on Cornstalk and the other Indian chiefs after the battle, kept the Shawnee raiding

parties north of the Ohio, opened the lands south of the river for exploration and settlement, ended the threat of a general Indian uprising along the frontier and prepared the way for the George Rogers Clark expeditions against the British posts in the Northwest.

Marked 220th Anniversary

The SAR commemorative service is the final event in an annual week of festivities, "Battle Days", sponsored by the community of Point Pleasant, West Virginia. The opening phase, a street parade, featured SAR Color Guards from the Indiana and Maryland



Posing at the junction of the Ohio and Kanawha Rivers were Compatriots representing State Societies (from left): VASSAR Past President Carlos J. Ricketson; WVSSAR President John E. Smith; OHSSAR President Albert S. Trefts; MDSSAR President John H. Vandegrift; WVSSAR Point Pleasant Chapter President Raymond G. Musgrave; DCSSAR President J. Griffin Crump; VASSAR President John D. Sinks; INSSAR President Carson C. St. John; VASSAR Past President Chester E. May; and MDSSAR Past President James A. McCafferty.



The Governor of Kentucky, Compatriot Bereton Jones (left), joined with Raymond G. Musgrave, President of the WVSSAR Point Pleasant Chapter, in commemorating the 1774 battle. Compatriot Musgrave served as Grand Marshal of a parade that was part of the program.

Societies, local celebrants in Continental uniforms and colonial dress, buckskin-clad frontier interpreters from Virginia — all of whom were led by Compatriot Ray G. Musgrave, Grand Marshal of the parade and President of the newly formed Point Pleasant Chapter, WVSSAR. The event marked the 220th anniversary of the Battle of Point Pleasant which has been labeled by some as "The First Battle of the American Revolution."

Compatriots from the Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia and District of Columbia Societies presented their colors and honors before the tomb, known as "The Magazine", which contains the remains of 46 Virginia militiamen and Colonel Charles Lewis, commander of the Augusta County (VA) militia. Col. Lewis, brother of Colonel Andrew Lewis who commanded the Southern Division of Lord Dunmore's army, was killed early in the battle, which lasted until the late afternoon of October 10, 1774. The militiamen returned home to the valleys of western Virginia over the next month. In the following year, many of them were to become soldiers in Virginia's



Representing the National Society were (from left): Former President General Nolan W. Carson; Paul W. Frantz, Chairman of the NSSAR Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee; and Central District Vice-President General Bert E. Sells. They are shown standing at the grave site of Col. Charles Lewis, Commander of a militia unit participating in the Battle of Point Pleasant.

First Continental Army under the command of General Andrew Lewis. This army drove Lord Dunmore from Virginia after the Battle of Gwynn's Island, ending British government in Virginia.

National Society Represented, Too

Compatriots participating in the event represented all of the states from which the militia came in 1774: Virginia, Kentucky and West Virginia (then all of Virginia) and a corner of Maryland claimed by Virginia. Others, descendants of the militiamen, arrived from Indiana, Ohio and the District of Columbia. The National Society was represented by Former President General Nolan W. Carson, OHSSAR; Central District Vice-President General Bert E. Sells, OHSSAR; and Paul W. Frantz, Chairman of the NSSAR Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee, VASSAR.

An Honor Guard from the Virginia Army National Guard was flown to Point Pleasant



SARs participating in the Composite Color Guard for the event included (from left): INSSAR Compatriots John W. Wilson, Scott F. Hosier and Carson C. St. John; and MDSSAR Compatriot James A. McCafferty, who served as Commander of the unit.

for participation in the event, as it has a unique connection with the battle. The Guard's 1st Brigade, 29th Infantry Division (Light), known as the "Stonewall Jackson Brigade", is a direct descendant in the military line from Col. Charles Lewis' 1774 Augusta County Militia. The Brigade has its headquarters in Staunton, Augusta County, Virginia. Col. Lloyd McDaniel, its Commanding Officer, and his Color Guard presented a military salute at The Magazine to their fallen comrades of the 1774 battle.

Several local and state officials were also present: Mayor Russell Holland of Point Pleasant; Larrie Bailey, State Treasurer of West Virginia; and Governor Bereton Jones of Kentucky, who was born at Point Pleasant and is a member of the KYSSAR.



Placing a wreath at the tomb on behalf of the Ohio Society was President Albert S. Trefts.



District of Columbia Society President J. Griffin Crump presented his Society's flag at the tomb.

Great Lakes District Meets

The Radisson Hotel in the Chicago suburb of Arlington Heights was the early November setting for the Annual Meeting of the Great Lakes District, with Vice-President General Russell D. Page presiding. Among the distinguished guests on hand for the weekend affair were President General Stewart Boone McCarty, Jr., Secretary General and Mrs. William C. Gist, Jr., Treasurer General and Mrs. Reon G. Hillegass, Jr. and Historian General McCarthy DeMere. The three State Societies making up the District — Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin — were all represented by several Compatriots, including their Presidents. Additionally, several Past VPGs were in attendance.

The gathering got underway with a reception and formal banquet on Friday evening.



Members of the Color Guard participating in the meeting posed with President General Stewart Boone McCarty, Jr. (from left): Robert Delaney, Larry Blackett, John Dyrud, Creel Leman and Larry Seits.



National Society dignitaries attending the District meeting included (from left): Secretary General William C. Gist, Jr., Vice-President General Russell D. Page, President General Stewart Boone McCarty, Jr. and Treasurer General Reon G. Hillegass, Jr.

Bringing greetings were Illinois Society President David C. Bailey; Mrs. Victor G. Marty, DAR Illinois Society Vice Regent; Mrs. Larry C. Burford, Sr., C.A.R. Illinois Society Senior President; and Robert L. Waldrop, C.A.R. Illinois Society President. The guest speaker was PG McCarty. Also participating in the program were Michigan Society President Oakley Sovereign and Wisconsin Society President Jerry P. Hill.

Following a breakfast on Saturday morning, the conference featured a Membership Seminar conducted by President Hill and the Annual Business Meeting. The seminar focused on finding and enrolling new members, involving them in Chapter, State Society and National activities and keeping them from dropping out.

The Annual Meeting was highlighted by reports from National and State Society officers and from the heads of National Committees. Past Vice-President General Charles B. Schweizer, a member of the Illinois Society, proposed that the District sponsor construction of a monument to George Rogers Clark either at Kaskaskia, Illinois or Vincennes, Indiana — or at both

locations. This would be done to recognize the Patriot's heroic actions that benefited Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin. Following an enthusiastic discussion supporting the project, VPG Page appointed a committee to bring the proposal to the attention of the NSSAR Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee for their thoughts; committee members named were Compatriot Schweizer and Illinois Compatriot R. Garey Hodge.

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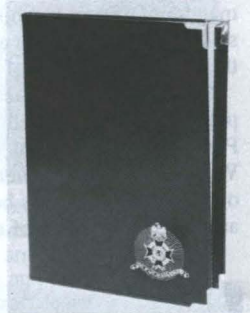
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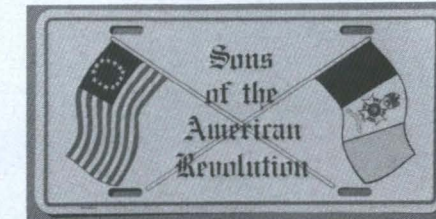


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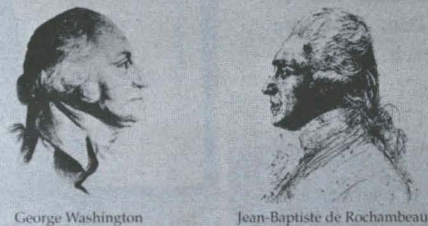
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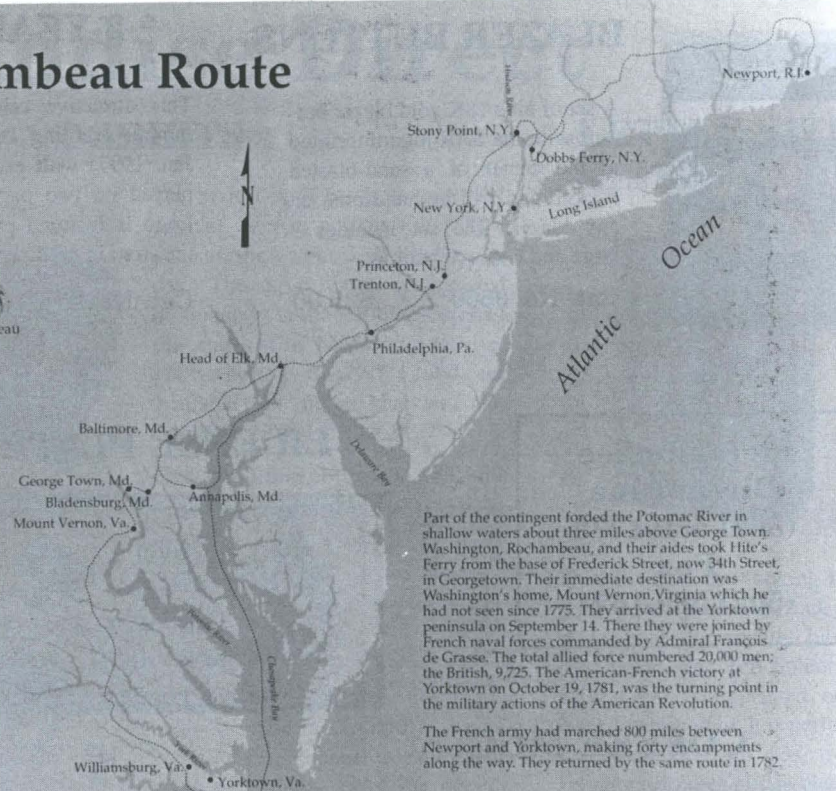
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Washington-Rochambeau Route



In early September 1781, General George Washington, Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army, and General Jean-Baptiste de Rochambeau, Commander-in-Chief of the French Army in America, crossed the Potomac River near this spot en route to Yorktown, Virginia. The July 10, 1780 arrival at Newport, Rhode Island of 5,000 French troops commanded by Rochambeau was the first step towards the decisive battle of the American Revolution, the defeat of British General Charles Cornwallis' army. The Yorktown campaign began when the American and French armies joined forces at Dobbs Ferry, New York, in July 1781. After crossing the Hudson River at Stony Point, their march south took them through Princeton, Trenton, and Philadelphia. At Baltimore, Annapolis, and Head of Elk, Maryland, large numbers of the allied forces embarked on boats for Williamsburg, Virginia.

Washington and Rochambeau continued over land with their cavalry, supply wagons, and cattle, encamping at Spurrer's Tavern near Bladensburg, Maryland and then George Town.



Part of the contingent forded the Potomac River in shallow waters about three miles above George Town. Washington, Rochambeau, and their aides took Hite's Ferry from the base of Frederick Street, now 34th Street, in Georgetown. Their immediate destination was Washington's home, Mount Vernon, Virginia which he had not seen since 1775. They arrived at the Yorktown peninsula on September 14. There they were joined by French naval forces commanded by Admiral François de Grasse. The total allied force numbered 20,000 men; the British, 9,725. The American-French victory at Yorktown on October 19, 1781, was the turning point in the military actions of the American Revolution.

The French army had marched 800 miles between Newport and Yorktown, making forty encampments along the way. They returned by the same route in 1782.

Georgetown Heritage Trust, Le Souvenir Français, The Federation of French War Veterans

This is the explanatory plaque being installed along the way the French and American armies took to Yorktown.

Washington/Rochambeau Route Being Marked

A French patriotic organization in the United States, "Le Souvenir Français", is continuing its project of memorializing the military contribution of France to the success of the American Revolution.

Complementing the earlier construction of the French Memorial at Yorktown and the restoration of the French Monument at Annapolis, Le Souvenir has initiated its

own project to mark the route of the army of the Viscount de Rochambeau from Newport, Rhode Island to Yorktown, Virginia with suitable pictorial tablets, ultimately at the site of each encampment of the army.

In 1993 a plaque was dedicated at the point on the bank of the Potomac River where General George Washington accompanied General Rochambeau across the river before proceeding with a contingent of cavalry through Virginia — later to be engaged in the battle that defeated Lord Cornwallis and his British forces at Yorktown. The plaque is near the Francis Scott Key Park in the Georgetown section of the District of Columbia. The remainder of the French forces on the march from Rhode Island embarked at Baltimore and Annapolis on boats and barges to move down the Chesapeake Bay to Yorktown. The French Monument at Annapolis marks one point of the embarkation and a cemetery for the French soldiers buried there.

This past Fall at the Georgetown site, President General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. presented a representative of the French group an NSSAR monetary contribution toward the expenses of erecting additional memorials along the route of march, which was also used by the French army when it returned to the Northeast. Madame Anne-Marie Crosnier, Vice-President of Le Souvenir Français in the United States, accepted the contribution on behalf of the group in

the presence of Madame Michele Villemuse, wife of the Minister-Consul, representing the French ambassador. The SAR delegation for the event also included Virginia Society National Trustee Carlos J. Ricketson; Past VASSAR President Richard G. Sauner; Col. Andrew M. Johnson, representing the District of Columbia Society; and Col. Paul M. Frantz, Chairman NSSAR Committee on Historic Sites and Celebrations, who coordinated the event.



President General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. was pleased to present the NSSAR check to Madame Villemuse (left) and Madame Crosnier as a means of helping to erect memorial markers along the Washington-Rochambeau Route.

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Observing the Washington-Rochambeau Route plaque at the Georgetown site were (from left): Past Virginia Society President Richard G. Sauner; President General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr.; Paul M. Frantz, Chairman of the NSSAR Committee on Historic Sites and Celebrations; and Society National Trustee Carlos J. Ricketson.



HISTORIC PHOTO GIFT — When the National Trustees met in Louisville last September, the Massachusetts Society presented an 8-foot-long by 6-inch-deep photo (a portion is shown here) taken in 1912 when the NSSAR Annual Congress was held in Boston. The original was found when the Society moved its headquarters several months ago from the National Guard Armory in Natick to the Paddock Building (in background) on Boston's Tremont Street. Individuals in the photo are standing in the Granary Burial Ground, one of the most historic sites in the city. The headquarters features a library, conference room and reception area — all shared with the Society of Colonial Wars.

DC Society Salutes WWII Vets

The Summer 1994 Issue of our magazine announced a new program being promoted by the United States Department of Defense to commemorate the 50th anniversary of World War II.

An important thrust of the effort is to recognize veterans of the conflict. The first State Society to report such an activity is District of Columbia, which staged a special banquet in Washington, DC during September at the Channel Inn Hotel. Those honored

are shown in the accompanying photo.

Rear Admiral John Harllee, USN (Ret), an SAR, was the guest speaker. A 1934 graduate of the United States Naval Academy, he saw service during WWII as Commander of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron No. 12, which received the Presidential Unit Citation for Outstanding Performance in the South Pacific. He went on to have a distinguished career, including being Chairman of the Maritime Commission in 1963.



Compatriots saluted for World War II service were (seated, from left): Robert R. Feagans, Henry R. Maxey, John Harllee, Charles B. Carroll, Joseph R. Dewar, R. Scott Purvis; (standing, from left): Edward A. Padelford, Grahame T. Smallwood, Jr., Donald E. Perkins, Philip A. Dillaber, Edward B. Finch, J. Milnor Roberts, Walter P. Robinson, Jr., James D. O'Brien.

Compatriot Irons Receives Accolades

Compatriot William L. Irons, a member of the Alabama Society and frequent author of major articles for *The SAR Magazine*, was honored during 1994 for his writings in our publication.

The Virginia General Assembly commended him for separate stories about Thomas Jefferson as an architect, the role of the Navy in the Revolutionary War and America's first submarine, the "Turtle." He is the only Alabamian ever honored by the Assembly in the historic hall where Jefferson presided in Richmond.

For his article about the "Turtle", which was constructed in Connecticut by David Bushnell, the Connecticut General Assembly issued an Official Citation congratulating him.

As reported in a previous issue of the magazine, Compatriot Irons received a commendation from the United States Senate for his works. They were reprinted in the *Congressional Record*.

Compatriot Irons is a Past President of the Birmingham Chapter and a dual member of the Virginia Society. He holds the NSSAR Stephen Taylor Award for the Thomas Jefferson story in the Spring 1990 Issue.

College Student Rescues U.S. Flag

In December the California Society's San Diego Chapter presented a \$500 education grant and an SAR Good Citizenship Medal to Palomar College student David Phillips, Jr. — for his efforts in preventing burning of the American Flag in a protest march just before the November election in San Marcos. The youth was beaten and lost his wallet. When taken into custody, he retained the banner. Commenting on his actions, he said, "I did not think that the burning was the right thing to do!"

In a letter to Mr. Phillips, Chapter President George D. Ish, a retired United States Army LTC, wrote in part: "It is true patriotism when a citizen reacts with alacrity at an occasion when our Nation is being symbolically dishonored. You possess the same characteristics and spirit of those who established the foundation for our Country's greatness and strength at Lexington and Concord and other great historical interventions throughout our glorious history.

"During a period throughout the world where deep positive principles of goodness and love of God are being passively practiced with indifference by many, your actions on the occasion of your intervention can be the spark that can create change and a redirection of patriotism within our great Country that can ultimately overcome crime, use of drugs, disrespect for family, friends, and political negativeness."

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Rochester Chapter Marks 100th Birthday

On July 4, 1994 the Rochester Chapter of the Empire State Society joined the exclusive rank of Centennial Chapter.

Two special events celebrated the Chapter's 100 years. A family picnic was held on the anniversary of the founding day, July 4th, at the home of President Stephen A. Arter. The only formality of the occasion was presentation of the SAR War Service Medal to 20 Chapter Compatriots. Then a ceremonial Centennial Luncheon was held at the University Club of Rochester on October 15, with an enthusiastic assembly of Compatriots, ladies, civic officials, and dignitaries from the SAR, DAR and other patriotic organizations. Former United States Congressman Frank Norton, who represented the New York 29th Congressional District



Past Chapter President Roger A. Ruth (left) received his 50-year Membership Pin at the Centennial gala from President Stephen A. Arter.

for 30 years, rendered a discourse on his stint in Congress, "Looking Back; Looking Forward." He was presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal.

The organizing meeting of the Rochester Chapter was held in the Ball Room of the Genesee Valley Club on July 4, 1894 with 17 present. Compatriot John H. Rochester, grandson of Colonel Nathaniel Rochester, founder of the city, was the primary force behind the organization of the Chapter — the second oldest in the Empire State Society. Compatriot Joseph Warren Cutler was elected the first President.

Patriotic endeavors have been constant objectives of the Chapter through its 100 years. Marking Revolutionary War graves in Rochester and Monroe Counties has been a continual project. The Chapter promotes the observance of all patriotic holidays and actively supports the SAR Medal program in the Rochester public schools.

From its beginning the Rochester Chapter has maintained a close relationship with the DAR Irondequoit Chapter and has held many of its meetings at the DAR Chapter House in Livingston Park.

Thirty-four members of the Chapter served in World War I, with one giving his life to the cause of freedom. The Chapter hosted the 29th Annual Congress in May 1918 with the Hotel Seneca serving as the

Congress Headquarters. In 1925 Judge Harvey Foote Remington, a prominent jurist and citizen of Rochester, was elected the 29th President General of the National Society. He was the first "Upstate New Yorker" to be elected to the office.

The Chapter took a lead in the formation of the Saratoga Battlefield Association to preserve the historical site. In 1937 the Chapter promoted an American Indian Day. Twelve-hundred people attended the program in Ellison Park. Twenty-seven Compatriots served in the military in World War II, with two making the supreme sacrifice for their country.

In response to the request of City Mayor Samuel Dicker, the Chapter sponsored an "I Am An American Day" program in the Eastman Theatre before an overflowing audience on May 21, 1944. There was a massing of the Colors and new citizens and voters were presented. Technical Sergeant Forrest L. Vosley of Rochester, Congressional Medal of Honor recipient, was presented the SAR Good Citizenship Medal.

A member of the Rochester Chapter, LTC Victor Ohanesian, USMC, was killed on March 1, 1957 leading his 2d Battalion, 3rd Marine Division in a jungle battle in Vietnam. He was posthumously awarded the Gold Good Citizenship Medal, which was accepted by his widow. One other Compatriot of the Chapter served in that conflict.



Former Congressman Frank Norton (right) was offered the Silver Good Citizenship Medal at the Chapter's Centennial Luncheon by President Stephen A. Arter.

The Chapter centennial project was the publication of a 195-page hardback history book, written by President Arter. It recounts the interesting events and accomplishments of the Chapter's past 100 years.

The National Society salutes the Rochester Chapter for its 100 years of devoted and notable service!

Editor's Note: This story was prepared by Former President General Carl F. Besant from materials supplied to him by the Chapter and from his SAR history files.

Patriot Graves Commemorated

Members of the Arthur St. Clair Chapter, which serves the Chillicothe, Ohio area, dedicated a number of new markers in early July last year at the grave sites of Revolutionary War Patriots. The ceremony, which saw participation by various veterans organizations, was held in Grandview Cemetery.

It is interesting to note that a committee

of three Compatriots, under the Chairmanship of Henry Cliner, has researched and recorded over 250 names of soldiers who lived and died in Ross County. In addition, they have placed more than 125 bronze stands with flags and 45 tombstones at previously unmarked graves. Most of the graves are within abandoned cemeteries.



Participating in the grave marking program were (from left): Arthur St. Clair Chapter President David R. Medert; John R. Kauff, Southeast District Director, OHSSAR; Joseph F. Carvin, Historian, OHSSAR; Joseph P. Sulzer, Chillicothe Mayor; Edwin M. Smith, Past Vice-President General for the Central District; Ted W. Strickland, Sixth District Congressman, guest speaker; and Myron F. Gearhart, Chapter Past President.

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State Society and Chapter EVENTS

DEADLINES FOR FUTURE ISSUES:

Spring (May) — March 15; Summer (August) — June 15; Fall (November) — September 15; Winter (February) — December 15



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.

Arizona Society



Palo Verde Chapter President George R. Reece recently offered the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Scottsdale Police Officer Bill Yedowitz. He was one of nine officers serving Greater Phoenix agencies so honored.



When the Society met for a luncheon in September at the Arizona Club in Phoenix, Arizona U.S. Senator John S. McCain was presented the Gold Good Citizenship Medal by President Don K. S. Dale. The high honor recognized the Senator's 23 years of service in the U.S. Navy. While serving as an aviator in Vietnam, he was shot down, captured and spent nearly five years as a POW. He spoke on national preparedness, noting that due to budget restrictions and unwarranted demands on the military, our nation is understrengthed and under-equipped.

Arkansas Society



In recognition of their rescuing a University of Arkansas student from a burning building, the Medal of Honor was presented to Fayetteville Police Officers Anthony Carney and David Corley. Doing the pinning was **General LaFayette Chapter** President Jerry Haptonstall.



Election Day last November witnessed the election of Robert E. Pritchard as an Alderman of Fayetteville, the only contender to oust an incumbent. He entered this new career following 23 years with the U.S. Treasury Department. He has served as both Society President and National Trustee.



Bayou Bartholomew Chapter Compatriots Bill Doak (right) and Lynn Gaines, Jr. (left) recently joined PBS Television personality Ray Neilsen in greeting movie goers at the 70th anniversary celebration of the opening of the Saenger Theatre in Pine Bluff. The Heckatoo Foundation, a nonprofit historical preservation group, owns and is currently restoring the structure. The first film shown there in 1924 was D. W. Griffith's "America", a silent production about the American Revolution.

California Society



During a November meeting of the **Redlands Chapter**, Society Vice President Duane Wheeler presented a check for \$500 to Eagle Scout Chris Miller for his winning entry in the National Society's Calvin Coolidge Contest Competition. The lad resides in Redlands.

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The October meeting of the **Sacramento Chapter** featured a talk by Joe Callahan entitled "The Jeremiah O'Brien and the Return to Normandy." He pointed out that the vessel is the only remaining World War II Liberty ship. She was restored from the Mothball Fleet and steamed from San Francisco to Normandy by volunteers, the only ship at the 50th Reunion which also participated in the 1944 Invasion.

In late November **General George Patton Chapter** Compatriot Robert Nedry drove to Prescott, Arizona to deliver a van load of men's new and used clothing to the Prescott VA Medical Center on behalf of the Chapter. Valued at over \$1,000, donations ranged from blazers, shoes and jeans to shirts and sweaters.



The **San Francisco Chapter** recently presented 50-year Membership Pins to two Compatriots: Joseph J. O'Donohue IV (left), who has been an SAR for 55 years, and Emmet B. Hayes (center), a member for 56 years. Doing the honors was Thomas Amour, Society Vice President for Membership.

Those attending the December meeting of the **Redwood Empire Chapter** in Oakmont enjoyed an address by Dr. Stephen Norwick, Professor of Environmental Studies and Planning at Sonoma State University. He spoke on seismic safety with particular reference to Rogers Creek Fault, which is of important interest to those living in the area.

With the Tam O'Shanter Inn at Glendale as the backdrop for the September meeting of the **San Fernando Valley Chapter**, attendees were treated to a talk on General Henry "Light Horse Harry" Lee by Professor Maner L. Thorpe, who recently retired from the University of California at Santa Barbara. His interest in the Patriot arises primarily from possession of an unpublished manuscript written by James Clausen of Baltimore, who brought Lee back to America from the West Indies in 1818, and his further interesting contacts with the family.

Walter D. Ehlers, an Army Congressional Medal of Honor winner, was guest speaker at the October gathering of the **South Coast Chapter**. He discussed his experiences during the landing at Normandy in June, 1944. Another highlight was the introduction of Compatriots who saw active service in World War II and the presentation of the War Service Medal to those who had not yet received it — regardless of the war in which they had participated.

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Colorado Society



Each year the Society presents the Colorado SAR Most Valuable Gymnast Award to a cadet attending the United States Air Force Academy. Participating in the 1994 awards ceremony were (from left): Coach Lou Burkel, Cadet Mike Cline and William C. Aitken, Secretary of the **Pikes Peak Chapter**.



The **Pikes Peak Chapter** fielded this entry in the Colorado Springs Veterans' Parade held in November. Driving was Secretary William C. Aiken. He was accompanied by Society President Barlow M. Westcott (seated in back at the left) and Chapter President Elden M. Degman.

Connecticut Society



At the November meeting of the **Nathan Hale Chapter** a valuable colonial silver pitcher was contributed by Compatriot Albert Chappell Sheffield (second from right). The artifact came down through his family from his Patriot ancestor, Brig. Gen. Jedediah Huntington, a member of General George Washington's staff. Now residing in the historic "War Office" in Lebanon, Connecticut (a Revolutionary War site now owned and maintained by the Society), the piece was a gift of Huntington to his granddaughter. Accepting were (from left): Howard Dodd, Society Real Property Steward; Chapter President Donald T. Buck; and Chapter Historian William Huntington.



The highlight of a **Captain Matthew Mead Branch** recent meeting was presentation of 50-year Membership Pins to John L. De Forest (left) and William E. Finch. Doing the honors was Society President John A. Ricketts. Serving as guest speaker, Compatriot Finch spoke on the Tomac Cemetery in Old Greenwich, the locale for the grave sites of over 15 Patriots.



When the **General Israel Putnam Branch** was in the process of being rechartered last year (it had been dissolved in the 1950s), President Stephen Shaw (right) sought out John B. Cooper in Massachusetts to sign the new document. At the young age of 90, he is the oldest member of the Branch.

Dakota Society



Society officers and other dignitaries present at the North Central District Conference held in Minneapolis this past October included: Secretary Dr. Keith T. Johnson, Vice-President General Peter Arrott Dixon, President General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. and President Arthur H. Davis, also a Past VPG of the District.

Florida Society



The newly formed **Ocala Chapter** Color Guard was well received when it marched in a Shriners Parade recently in Ocala. At the extreme left was Society President Stanley A. Evans.



The Club Med in Fort St. Lucie was the September setting for the **St. Lucie River Chapter's** luncheon with the DAR to mark Constitution Week. The guest speaker was the well-known Treasure Coast newsman Joe Crankshaw (center), who spoke on his visit to the Normandy Beaches attending World War II commemorative events. Flanking him here were President Douglas H. North (left) and Secretary Edward N. Casey. Dignitaries in attendance included Mayor Robert Minsky and Mrs. Margaret Browne, Regent of the DAR St. Lucie River Chapter.

Circuit Court Judge Leonard Stafford was offered the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal at the October gathering of the **Fort Lauderdale Chapter**. He addressed attendees about the United States Constitution.

Treasurer General Reon G. Hillegass, Jr. traveled from his Virginia home to address the **Jacksonville Chapter** at a luncheon meeting in mid-September. He chose as his topic "The Revolutionary War In The West."



Participating together during the Junior Orange Bowl Parade in Miami were these members of the SAR and C.A.R. (standing, from left): Compatriots Jim Blackburn and Ken Harrison; C.A.R. Georgia Society President Jeff Johnson; and Compatriot and Mrs. Joseph Sonneborn, Jr.; (kneeling): C.A.R. Florida Society President Susan Hunter. All SARs are members of the **Miami Chapter**.

Georgia Society

The **Colonel William Few Chapter** conducted a Patriot Marker Dedication Ceremony in October at the grave of Major John D'Antignac in Augusta's Magnolia Cemetery. Numerous descendants living in the area attended. Formerly Louis Jean Baptiste de Chambrun, Chevalier d'Antignac, the Major was an officer of the King of France's Musketeers. Born in France in 1748, he emigrated to Martinique in the early 1770s and offered

his services as a soldier to the Continental Congress in 1776. The following year he was commissioned a Captain by General Horatio Gates and joined his command in

time to see action at Ticonderoga and Skenesboro — and was present at Saratoga and Yorktown. Later he settled in Georgia's Richmond County.



Almost 180 people were on hand when the grave of Patriot James Kell was marked during an October ceremony in the Kell Family Cemetery near Ellijay. Participating in the impressive program, which was sponsored by the DAR Rosell King Chapter, were members of the Georgia Society Color Guard (from left): Chris Wood, Russell Simpson, Ben Miller, Society President Dr. James Bush and Former President General James R. Westlake.

Hawaii Society



Eagle Scout Christopher N. Glenn was the proud recipient of the Bronze Eagle Trophy in early 1994. Making the presentation at the Governor's Mansion in Honolulu was Col. Gordon L. Pickering.

Illinois Society



Three Granite City police officers and a civilian were recently saluted by the **General George Rogers Chapter** for their part in thwarting a crazed gunman in a local shopping center. Participating in the ceremony were (from left): President M. Joseph Hill; Kristopher Curtis, given the Heroism Medal; Sgt. Rich Miller and Patrolmen Joe Mangiaracino and Dennis Shemwell, presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal; and Police Chief David Ruebhausen. The program took place at the October monthly meeting of the Madison County Police Association.

"Saints & Strangers: The Pilgrim Story" was the topic of an address before a November meeting of the **Fort Dearborn-Chicago Chapter** at The Union League Club of Chicago by James A. Williams, Jr. He is a member of the Illinois Society serving as Chairman of the National Society Museum in Louisville.



In October the **Fox Valley Chapter** hosted an All-Veterans Memorial Service at Spring Lake Cemetery in Aurora. Honored were Patriot Frederick Vaughn (whose grave site is pictured here) and four deceased Chapter Compatriots who served in World War II. Participating were a variety of veteran and hereditary organizations. Shown here were (from left): Dr. Mary Baldrige, Regent of the DAR Aurora Chapter; David C. Bailey, Jr., Society President; Compatriot Lawrence E. Seits, representing the American Legion; Compatriot Robert Delaney; Mrs. Helen Mitchler, DAR District Regent; and Elizabeth Palmer (kneeling), a member of the C.A.R. who offered a historical commentary on the Patriot.

Mascoutah Police Chief Kevin Gordon was presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal and his SAR Membership Certificate during a September meeting of the **Lewis & Clark Chapter** in Belleville! At the time he was selected to be honored, Chapter Compatriots did not know that he was eligible to become an SAR as the descendant of three Patriots. He has had a distinguished career in the law enforcement field.

Indiana Society

In late October, members of the **Clarence A. Cook Chapter** — including the Color Guard — gathered with DARs at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis, to dedicate a Veterans Administration marker at the grave site of Patriot John Hume. A vignette of Hume's life was offered by Donald Eyster, a descendant, while Chapter President Carson St. John gave dedicatory remarks. Other descendants placed a wreath.

Iowa Society

The Society's Fall Meeting featured addresses by U.S. Representative Jim Leach and Wildred P. Juckim, who chose as his topic "The Origins of the United States Constitution." The gathering's mid-September setting was the Best Western Longbranch in Cedar Rapids. The following awards were made: Meritorious Service Medal to Past President Warren W. Dixon; and Martha Washington Medal to Mrs. Doris Eschliman in recognition of her efforts in recruiting new Compatriots.

Kansas Society



Members of the **Delaware Crossing Chapter** have adopted a mile along I-435 near Kansas City to keep clear of litter. Recently gathered at the highway sign marking this designation were (front): Ken Neeley and Charlie Isaacson; (back): Robert Sjolín, John Forbes, Craig Isaacson and Kes Kesler.



Brothers John A. Kesler (left, at grave site), a member of the Indiana Society, and Kansas Society Compatriot Herrick H. Kesler unveiled a new marker last July for their Patriot ancestor, Jacob Kesler, in Tippecanoe County, Indiana. A unit of the Indiana Society Honor Guard participated.



In November Dr. Sloan Wilson was proud to receive his 50-year Membership Pin from Society President Ken Neeley at a meeting of the **Delaware Crossing Chapter**. Observing was Society President John Saylor.

Kentucky Society



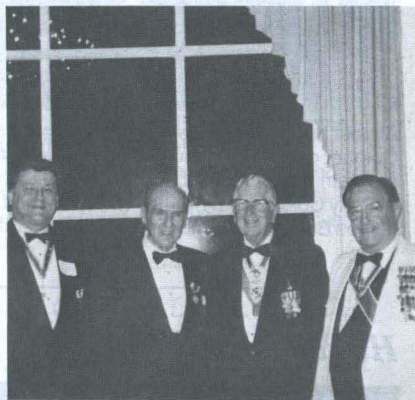
Col. Russell Sanders, Louisville Fire Chief (shown with his wife), was awarded the Fire Safety Commendation Medal during a mid-September meeting of the **Louisville-Thruston Chapter**. The guest speaker was Dr. Richard L. Troutman, noted historian and Professor at Western Kentucky University. He discussed events and people of the state during the Civil War as seen through the eyes of George Browder, United Methodist minister from western Kentucky.



During the October meeting of the **John Scott Chapter** in Georgetown, the guest speaker was Ms. T. McCarvey, a former United States Government Court Reporter at the Nuremberg War Crimes Trial. She related her experiences at these famed proceedings involving Nazi party leaders. Honored with presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was Scott County Sheriff Bobby Hammons.

Louisiana Society

Lou Gehrig Burnett, for many years an aide to Congressmen from the state, was guest speaker at the **Galvez Chapter's** September meeting in Shreveport. With his remarks entitled "What's Wrong in Washington", he stated that "power and money are the strongest motivating forces" among politicians in Washington today. He pointed out, for example, that there were 700 PACs in 1974; now there are 5,000. "These are not totally evil", he said, "but there have to be some campaign reforms."



Presentation of the Gold Good Citizenship Medal to Col. Francis Grevenberg (second from left) spotlighted the Constitution Week meeting of the **General Philemon Thomas Chapter** at the Baton Rouge Country Club. The event was co-sponsored by the **Attakapas Chapter** serving the Lafayette area. Participating in the ceremony were (from left): **Attakapas Chapter** President W. Thomas Angers, Former President General Dr. George H. Brandau and Bruce B. Butler, D.D.S., Past Society President. The recipient was Commandant for the Louisiana State Police in the 1950s and was responsible for wiping out gambling in the state. He ran for Governor in 1956 and 1960.



James Bollich (second from left), a survivor of the Bataan Death march at the beginning of World War II and the author of the book *A Soldier's Journal*, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the **Attakapas Chapter**. Shown with him were Mrs. Bollich (left) and Compatriot and Mrs. Bill Wallis, who were responsible for making arrangements for the affair at the Iberian Restaurant, New Iberia.

Maine Society



Society Past President Dee C. Brown, Jr. (left) and President Gary K. Price displayed this illustration at the Society's Fall Luncheon during October at Alfred; entitled "The First Prayer in Congress" as rendered by T. H. Matteson, the print erroneously depicts the interior of Carpenters' Hall as of 1774. In the center is the Rev. Jacob Duche, one of three prominent clergymen of the Revolution that the pair discussed at the meeting. The others were Bishop William White and Maj. Gen. Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg. Duche was the first Chaplain of the Continental Congress.



Christopher F. Cole (left) was recently congratulated by his father, Compatriot Frank G., upon his officially becoming an SAR. The Flag shown was flown over the U.S. Capitol on August 21 in honor of the son's achieving the rank of Eagle Scout; the banner was later given to him.

Maryland Society

Attendees at the December meeting of the **Gen. William Smallwood Chapter** at Chevy Chase were pleased to have as honored guest and speaker Brig. Gen. Wilma L. Vaught, USAF (Ret), who serves as President of the Board of Directors of the Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation, Inc. She is the most-decorated military woman in United States history.



Members of the Society's Color Guard participated in the rededication of the marker at the grave site of Patriot Major Charles Alexander Warfield, M.D. in October (from left): Thomas A. Bessent, Robert Lyons and Edwin H. Dotter. The event was staged by the DAR Maryland Society.

Mississippi Society



Gulf Coast Chapter President H. A. Wilkes (center) participated in an unusual double commendation ceremony at Keesler Air Force Base in October. He presented commendations to both the Air Force Association and 81st Training Wing for their patriotic efforts in the program designed for purchasing, installing and maintaining flags of the 50 states at the main entrance to the base. Receiving certificates were (from left): Chief Master Sergeant J. J. Vollmuth (Ret); Col. Q. C. Smith (Ret), President of the local AFA chapter; Brig. Gen. Karen S. Rankin, Commander 81st Training Wing; and Col. Cliff Ball, Past President of the AFA chapter. Numerous coast businesses support the project.



The Old Salem Cemetery in Jasper County was the solemn setting for an October program that saw the marking of the grave of Patriot Edward Young Terrell, a South Carolina Militiaman. Arranged by the **Jacob Horger Chapter**, the event drew a number of descendants. Offering remarks was President Clinton C. Wellborn, Jr. (left foreground). Also in attendance were Society President Charles E. Fiske (just behind wreath) and Society Historian Edgar T. Crisler, Jr., who took this photo.

New Mexico Society



Dignitaries attending the Society's Veterans Day Dinner in mid-November at Albuquerque included (from left): President Robert Blades, Former President General James R. Calhoun, President General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr., Vice-President General for the Rocky Mountain District George N. Sells and National Trustee Capt. Walter F. Baker.



Julia Griggs was presented the Daughters of Liberty Medal by President General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. during the Society's Veterans Day Dinner in recognition of her efforts in recruiting 12 new SARs.

Empire State Society (NY)



Robert H. Heeley (left), Oriskany Village Historian and a guide for 17 years at Oriskany Battlefield, was recently presented an Outstanding Citizenship Award by Oriskany Battle Chapter President John N. Austin. The recipient is also a member of the Oriskany Battlefield Committee, a community group that saved the park from closure for three years during state budget cuts to the Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation. A World War II veteran, he is a member of the committee responsible for creating the U.S.S. Oriskany Anchor Memorial in the village — for which he was made an honorary member of the ship's crew.

North Carolina Society



At the October meeting of the **Alamance Battleground Chapter** at Burlington, President Raymond Donnell offered the Good Citizenship Medal to Elizabeth Shaw Bailey for her research that led to the location of the Lost Battle of Clapp's Mill, Alamance County. She was instrumental in having the state place a marker at the site.

Ohio Society

The regular Central District Meeting was held at the Quality Inn at Cincinnati in late October, with Vice-President General Bert E. Sells presiding. Among the distinguished guests were President General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr., Secretary General William C. Gist, Jr., D.M.D., Librarian General Charles W. Lonnberg, Former President General Benjamin H. Morris and DAR State Regent Mrs. Dotty Bush. Welcoming attendees was Society President Albert S. Trefts. The PG was guest speaker at the traditional formal banquet, while Professor John Alexander spoke at a luncheon on Thomas Jefferson.



Former President General Benjamin H. Morris was honored to introduce PG Stewart B. McCarty (left foreground) as guest speaker at the Central District Meeting banquet. At the right was Secretary General William C. Gist, Jr., D.M.D.



Some of the dignitaries on hand for the Central District Meeting were (from left): Librarian General Charles W. Lonnberg, Ohio Society President Albert S. Trefts, President General Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. and VPG Bert E. Sells.

"Treasures of a Lost Voyage: Science on a Deep Sea Shipwreck" was the title of a talk before the November meeting of the **Western Reserve Society** by Charles E. Herdendorf, a Chapter member. He gave a visual description with video and photos of the recovery operation of the *SS Central America*, a vessel which sank to a depth of nearly 1½ miles in the Atlantic during the mid-19th century. A Professor of Seismology and Oceanography at Ohio State University, he has an international reputation in geology, oceanography, maritime research and marine history.



Former President General Nolan W. Carson spoke on the importance of the SAR at the Thanksgiving Day Dinner sponsored by the **Cincinnati Chapter**. He is involved in numerous community activities.

Pennsylvania Society



William Maclay Chapter President Dan Ross portrays the fictitious Col. Daniel Ross, staff officer of Gen. George Washington, during visits to local Augustaville elementary schools. He enlivens "dry" statistics by adding little known facts about everyday life during the Revolutionary War.

Former District Attorney for Lycoming County, **Tiadaughton Chapter** Compatriot Brett Feese spoke to a September meeting of the Chapter in Williamsport on "Freedom Under Fire." Referring to the number of governmental regulations and mandates that affect individual rights, he directed his remarks to the issue of gun control and the Bill of Rights.

The Engineer's Club of Pittsburgh was the site of the **Pittsburgh Chapter** luncheon in mid-September. James Frye, Traffic Manager of Dravo and a Shriner, spoke on the care given children at the Shrine Hospitals for Crippled Children and at the Burn Institutes.



The **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** joined with several DAR South Central District Chapters in September for the traditional SAR Constitution Week Celebration, with about 150 people attending. Among the distinguished guests on hand were (from left): President David Cole; Society President Theodore N. Shaffer; Capt. J. R. Hutchison, Commanding Officer of the *USS John F. Kennedy (CV 67)*, who was presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal; Former President General Warren G. Hayes; and Society 2nd VP James Etters. Capt. Hutchison was recognized for his involvement with protecting and promoting Philadelphia's historical sites. Addressing the assemblage was Mrs. Ann Fleck, Honorary President General of the DAR. Appearing in a Revolutionary War uniform, she demonstrated the use of drums as a communications device during the conflict; she was supported by the Chapter's Color Guard.



Compatriot and Mrs. Herman F. Kinter have been responsible for placing a number of new markers at the graves of Revolutionary War Patriots, often adjacent to original stones that had to be restored. In late August they were on hand to dedicate this marker for Capt. John Gross and his wife in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery at Dauphin; he is a Past President of the **Washingtonburg Chapter**. Among other SARs participating were Society Secretary/Registrar Marshall E. Lignian and Past Chapter Presidents John Fralish and Lloyd E. Lehman.



A highlight of the Society's Quarterly Board of Management Meeting at Washington in August was presentation of a \$100 Savings Bond to Paula Andras, a student at Ringgold High School in Monongahela. She was the winner of an essay contest on the Whiskey Rebellion sponsored by the **George Washington Chapter**. Doing the honors were Society President Theodore N. Shaffer (left) and Chapter President Joseph M. Shaffer.

Rhode Island Society



Traditionally the Society stages a Veterans Day Banquet every year in November, with the 1994 commemoration being held at the Larchwood Inn in Wakefield. The featured speaker was Professor Porter A. Halyburton (right), shown here with President Sidney Clifford, Jr. He related his experiences as a naval aviator, which included over seven years as a POW in Vietnam.

Switzerland Society



In October LTC Horace R. Jordan, Past Vice-President General for the Foreign District—Europe, traveled from his home in Germany to Geneva to install newly elected officers of the Society. During the ceremony, he presented an SAR Rosette and tie to President Richard Owens.

Tennessee Society

The 30th Anniversary of the **King's Mountain Chapter** was marked with an October dinner meeting in Johnson City. Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. John Cheska, President of Washington College.

During the 26th Anniversary Gala of the **Stones River Chapter** in November, the Heroism Medal was awarded to Murfreesboro Vice-Detective Greg King for his action in a September sting operation at La Vergne. Sustaining three bullet wounds, he shielded a wounded informant by using his own body.

Texas Society

The Society played host to the South Central District in late August at Dallas; presiding was Vice-President General Lawrence L. Loker. In attendance were President General and Mrs. Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. and the Presidents of the five State Societies making up the District. An invitation to hold the meeting next year in Little Rock, Arkansas was accepted.



At the October meeting of the **Big Country Chapter** at Abilene, Hon. Austin McCloud (right), retiring Chief Justice of the 11th Court of Appeals, was awarded the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal. Making the presentation was President David Crymes.



The **Patrick Henry Chapter** Color Guard took a prominent part in the Veterans Day Parade in Austin and ceremonies on the steps of the Texas State Capitol on November 11 (from left): Don Morgan, Joe H. Bunch, Bill Edwards and John Luedecke. Also participating were Compatriots aligned behind them (from left): Past President Charlie Jones, Major Lewis Hamby, President Brian Snyder III and Color Guard Drummer Bill Todd. They placed a wreath at a replica of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Capitol.

Utah Society



Compatriots and guests attending the Society's Constitution Day Banquet in Salt Lake City were offered an enlightening speech entitled "Miracle at Philadelphia" by J. D. Williams, Professor Emeritus of the University of Utah (second from right). He was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal. Dignitaries included (from left): Bruce K. Winchester, Vice-President General for the Intermountain District; Society President Richard P. West; Alice Astroth, Utah DAR State Regent; and David R. Pingree, Banquet Chairman.

Virginia Society



Members of the **George Washington Chapter** joined with representatives of the DAR, C.A.R. and several other patriotic organizations to observe Yorktown Day in October at Alexandria. The site was the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the Revolutionary War adjacent to the Old Presbyterian Meeting House on Royal Street. Central to the occasion was the installation of an SAR grave marker to the iron fence which for many generations has surrounded the tomb. As shown at the left, participating in this particular aspect of the event were Paul M. Frantz (left), Chairman of the Society's Graves Registration Committee, and Dr. Donald F. Reynolds, D.D.S., Chapter President. The photo on the right shows Past President Peter W. Pedrotti (in uniform), who gave a toast to the flag, and three clergymen representing local religious groups (from left of Compatriot Pedrotti): Rev. Gary Charles, Meeting House Minister; Robert B. Goldberg, Lay Minister of Beth El Congregation; and Rev. Father Carroll L. Oubre of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

When the **George Mason Chapter** completed a December meeting which featured the installation of officers in Arlington, mem-

bers traveled to Gunston Hall, the home of famed Patriot George Mason. They then conducted a grave site service, an annual event.

Wisconsin Society

On November 11 the Society staged its 17th Annual Law Enforcement Banquet at the Milwaukee Athletic Club, with President Jerry P. Hill presiding. The occasion was also employed to salute veterans of all wars. In addition to the awarding of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to three recipients, the Silver Good Citizen-

ship Medal was presented to former Milwaukee Police Chief Harold A. Breier, who was the first one in Wisconsin to be given the Commendation Medal — 25 years ago; his acceptance remarks covered some of the problems police face today. The three being honored detailed what their duties involve.



Participating in the awards program in November were (from left): Dr. Bruce Walters, Awards Committee Chairman; Hon. Janine P. Greske, Justice, Wisconsin Supreme Court; Judd Trimberger, Officer, Green Bay Police Department; Charles Tubbs, Captain, Beloit Police Department; and Jerry P. Hill, President. Each year Commendation Medal recipients are selected by local Chapters.



Winston C. Williams (left), a member of the Awards Committee, congratulated former Milwaukee Police Chief Harold A. Breier upon being offered the Silver Good Citizenship Medal; at one time the Chief was a member of a Society committee responsible for selecting officials to receive the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal. Observing were President Jerry P. Hill and Awards Chairman Bruce Walters.



The **Captain Hendrick Aupaumut Chapter**, the only such SAR unit in the country believed to be named after a Native American, was formed several years ago to serve communities in central Wisconsin. Past Chapter President Charles A. Larson (left), current President Rev. Robert Carson (right) and other SARs recently visited this marker erected by the state in Kaukauna in Patriot Aupaumut's honor. A Stockbridge Indian, he fought in a number of battles including Bunker Hill. In 1778 he was presented his sword by Gen. George Washington and later served as an ambassador to the still hostile western Indian tribes. His life also included participation in the War of 1812.

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Rain-Delayed Patriots' Picnic Draws Large New Jersey Crowd

By South Jersey Chapter President Harry B. Folger III

What would cause 200 people to show up for a picnic in the rain?

It's hard to say, but that's what happened at the Delaware Valley Patriots' Picnic this past August at the home of Compatriot Richard A. Scudder in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. The gala event was sponsored by the South Jersey Chapter and the New Jersey Society, while 14 other hereditary organizations from New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania served as co-sponsors (including the DAR, C.A.R., Founders and Patriots, War of 1812 and Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge). Perhaps they had enjoyed last year's picnic. Perhaps it was the scheduled speakers: W. Thacher



Compatriot Richard A. Scudder, who serves as host for the gala Patriots' Picnic, introduced members of the C.A.R. Color Guard, Sarah and Richard Burr.

Longstreth, author and long time popular member of the Philadelphia City Council; G. Tully Vaughan, Marshal of the Baronial Order of the Magna Charta and member of the Magna Charta Trust in London, England; or Francis I. DuPont, a member of the famed DuPont family, Trustee of the Hagley Museum and Trustee of the Kalmar-Nyckel Foundation (New Sweden in America).

Or, perhaps it was the special DAR honorees who would receive the SAR Bronze Good Citizenship Award from the South Jersey Chapter: Mrs. Bettie Forlenza, Past Regent of the DAR Haddonfield Chapter, National Chairman of the DAR Ellis Island Restoration Committee, and DAR National Society Advisor to the Valley Forge Bell Tower Restoration; Mrs. Barbara Morgan, Regent of the DAR Moorestown Chapter, Senior President of the C.A.R. Kendall Coles Society and Senior State Chairman for the C.A.R. State Magazine and Newsletter in New Jersey; Mrs. Judy Shappell, member of the DAR Red Bank Chapter, Past DAR New Jersey State Musician and author of "A Century of Service, NSDAR" which was selected as the National Society's 100th Year Commemorative Song.

And The Rains Came!

Whatever it was, the people came in spite of poor weather reports and a threat of tornadoes. Based upon the response to this year's advertising, we were prepared for an attendance of 400 to 500. However, we were not prepared for rain.

The C.A.R. Kendall Coles Society had just finished setting up their Revolutionary War Encampment, where they expected to demonstrate toys and games of the 17th century, when the rains came. It was shortly before the scheduled beginning of the picnic. People in period costume made a mad dash for shelter. Electronic equipment was hastily moved into the home of Compatriot Scudder. Flags and decorations were tossed into cars where many people tried to keep dry. Half of the attendees arrived during the rain — many never left their cars. They parked, waited and then left.

After an hour had passed, it was obvious that the wind and rain would not be stopping very soon. About 50 water-logged people of all ages shared their picnic meal with each other throughout the home of our host, Richard Scudder. In spite of the humid and



The Outstanding Citizenship Award was offered to W. Thacher Longstreth (left) by Harry Folger, President of the South Jersey Chapter.

damp conditions, a good time was being enjoyed. Slowly they began to leave.

Lawn Turns Into Lake

Some cars had been parked on the lawn which had rapidly become very soft. Thanks to the strength of the young men present, particularly those members of the First Troop Philadelphia City Calvary, many cars were pushed to the road. After the first tow truck got stuck, a second one pulled it out. Then they both used chains to pull the last



Francis I. DuPont (right) was presented the Certificate of Appreciation from South Jersey Chapter President Harry Folger for being a featured speaker at the picnic.

van across the lawn to the road at 3 am. RUTS — some over a foot deep — were left all over the lawn.

Did all this terminate the Patriots' Picnic? NO, it was postponed. The rain date had been set for one week later. On August 21, amid threats of rain and conflicting events, over 80 people slowly gathered to renew the picnic with an altered schedule of events and an additional speaker: Samuel Adams Fredrick from the Valley Forge Historical Society who announced that a new monument will be placed in Valley Forge National Historical Park on Saturday May 6, 1995. It will honor France and its contribution to the American Revolution.

After an enjoyable meal and the activities with speakers and acknowledgements, W. Thacher Longstreth was presented the SAR Outstanding Citizenship Award by South Jersey Chapter President Harry P. Folger. It began to sprinkle. The three Good Citizenship Awards were presented quickly, but with ceremony. We all sang "God Bless America", then departed in a hurry.

This picnic will long be remembered by those who were present and by those who are already looking forward to next year's event. But, regardless of what happens next year, it will never be as exciting as this year's picnic in the rain.

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Marion Eugene Jaggers, 143141; Hammon Wilkerson, NC
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GOOD MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN — Last October during Heritage Days at Belleville (Illinois) Area College, members of the Gen. George Rogers Clark Chapter and several DARs manned an information table to tell visitors about both societies (seated, from left): Ron Luebben and Troy Huddle; (standing, from left): Past Illinois President Charles B. Schweizer, Mrs. Schweizer and Chapter President and Mrs. M. Joseph Hill. They utilized a variety of resource materials to research Patriot ancestors for visitors, including the *DAR Patriot Index*, *SAR Revolutionary War Graves Register*, *SAR 1993 Membership Directory*, a listing of Revolutionary War Soldiers buried in Illinois and a membership book of the Society of the War of 1812.

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John Alan Kohr, Jr., 143369; Jacob Thomas, MD
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Llewellyn Walter Lord, 143234; Jabez Lord, CT
Julius Irvin Lusher, 143368; John Gue
James Bowen May, 143272; Richard Herring, NC
Howard William McClellan, 143555; Joseph Stearns, MA
Harry McKay, 143457; Alexander McKay, MA
David Lomax McQueen, 143650; Joseph Allen, MA
Mathew Jason McQueen, 143402; Joseph Allen, MA
James Arthur McVeigh, 143279; Oliver Avery, CT
Steven Robert Munson, 143157; George Peter Richards, PA
Donald Price Palmer, 143432; Edward Hale, VA
Andrew Blayne Peters, 143400; Joseph Allen, MA
Arthur Kemp Peters, 143397; Joseph Allen, MA
Carlson Durant Peters, 143398; Joseph Allen, MA
Michael Dennis Peters, 143399; Joseph Allen, MA
Richard Lyle Pettitt, 143554; Thomas Millan, NJ
John Russell Philpit, 143273; David Allen, VA
Matthew Bricker Philpit, 143274; David Allen, VA
Thomas Tyack Philpit, 143275; David Allen, VA
John Theodore Powell, 143372; Nathaniel Gray, CT
Richard Michael Rassel, 143653; John Knight, VA
Floyd Raymond Rowley, 143549; Charles Townley, NJ
Kelly Lee Smith, 143651; Thomas Bennett, SC

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Steven Christopher Ames, 143506; Charles Hobson, VA Kevin James Babb, 143439; Nicholas Saeger, PA Scott William Brady, 143583; John Brady, DE William Karl Brodne, 143435; John Ingraham, MA Andrew Joseph Dodson, 143438; William Godbey, VA Karl Wolfe Dyslin, 143286; Leonard Eichholtz, PA Estil Lynn Ellis, 143187; David McKnight, NC Steven Donald Fenton, 143434; Edward Smith, MA Robert Lee Fleisher, 143192; Henry Fleisher, VA Charles Larry Paul Flynn, 143373; William Wicher, Sr., England James Anthony Griffith, 143186; Charles Demarville, MA Paul Henry Kivett Hageman, 143560; Samuel Eblin, Sr., VA Joshua Allen Hodge, 143375; David Gee, NY Loren Jay Hodge, 143374; David Gee, NY Kenneth Wallace Jones, 143480; Zebulon Robinson, MA Harry Dittmar Koepke, 143188; Stephen Barnum, CT Walter Scott Lowndale, 143405; James Steen James Earl Miller, Jr., 143559; Sylvanus Pingry, CT Charles Davis Moore, 143436; Hugh Steers, Ireland Owen Hosmer Morse, 143406; Hanchrist Carlock, Holland Stephen Clark Mudge, 143315; Enoch Mudge, MA Bradley Duane Neel, 143529; George Need, Germany Lon Allen Smith, 143191; Jacob Bonham, Sr., PA Darren Andrew Sorensen, 143285; James Stewart, VA Jeffrey Michael Sorensen, 143284; James Stewart, VA Lonnie Allen Sorensen, 143282; James Stewart, VA Michael Andrew Sorensen, 143507; James Stewart, VA Randy Dennis Sorensen, 143281; James Stewart, VA Richard Lee Sorensen, 143283; James Stewart, VA Roy William Walter, 143437; Nathaniel Balcom, CT Phillip Dean Wilburn, 143189; David Woodall, VA Harry Kenneth Windland, 143190; George Brown, NC

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Gerald Clyde Carmony, 143240; Thomas Wicker, Jr., NC Philip Washington Eherenman, 143530; Frederick Emman I, France Robert Washington Eherenman, 143531; Frederick Emman I, France Ben Frederick Lemley, 143485; George Lemley, NJ Gregory L. Littleton, 143483; John Criss, PA Marc Steven Littleton, 143484; John Criss, PA Howard Gordon MacMillan, 143561; James MacMillen, NJ Charles William Sebold, 143482; Daniel Flood Gene Gray Wicker, 143239; Thomas Wicker, Jr., NC Brandon Alan Wilson, 143243; Thomas Wilson, Sr. Charles William Wilson, 143241; Thomas Wilson, Sr. John William Wilson, Jr., 143242; Thomas Wilson, Sr. Ian Augustus Wood, 143481; William Ward, VA



A DAY TO CELEBRATE — Four generations of the Norris family were on hand in November when a Youth Registration Certificate was presented to four-year old J. Edward IV, shown between J. Edward and his wife and with J. Edward Jr. and J. Edward III (who also gave certificates to two other sons aged two and three). They are members of Georgia Society's Coweta Falls Chapter in Columbus. At the far right was Chapter President James L. Holman, who is also active at the national level of the SAR.

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Charles William Ehmcke, 143641; William Colburn James Byron Flynn, 143595; Gilbert T. Cooper, NY Steven Charles Kraiz, 143642; Joseph Robison

KANSAS SOCIETY (9)

Harold Lee Blackburn, Jr., 143316; David Rankin, PA Richard Anthony Fornelli, 143584; Simon Patch, MA Arthur Lee Malle, 143377; Peter Stryker, NJ Dennis Frank Malle, 143378; Peter Stryker, NJ Edward Joseph Malle, 143379; Peter Stryker, NJ Frank Arthur Malle, 143376; Peter Stryker, NJ Gregory Charles Sippel, 143407; Caspares Brokaw, NJ Robert Elmer Taylor, 143643; Matthew Taylor, NH Robert Patrick Taylor, 143644; Matthew Taylor, NH

KENTUCKY SOCIETY (21)

John Keith Ashby, 143408; Peter Ashby, VA James Alfred Bailey, 143194; Jonathan Tipton, VA Charles Reed Beckmeyer, 143599; John Elmore, VA Gustav Henry Beckmeyer II, 143598; John Elmore, VA Leslie E. Black, 143460; David Snowden, NJ Arthur Cary, 143597; James Berryman Louis Owen Coghill, 143380; Nathaniel Oak, MA Edward James Duffel, 143462; John Mauli, DE Allan Fogle Goddy, 143193; Johnston Elliott, PA Jerome Stephenson Grider, 143244; Lawrence Conner, Ireland Michael Scott Jamison, 143245; Samuel Marshall, PA James Carl Ludwig, 143461; Robert Lyle, PA Malcolm Yeaman Marshall, Jr., 143288; Gabriel Madison, VA Patrick Dennis McConnell, 143287; William McConnell, PA Willard Thomas McHone, 143596; Archibald McHone, VA John Carl Metz, 143459; William Gilson, England Robert Bradley Morris, 143562; John Holcomb, NC Robert Henry Swope, 143508; Benedict Swope, PA David Lyon Uhling, 143195; Conrad Stuntz, Germany Douglas Alan Uhling, 143197; Conrad Stuntz, Germany Jeffrey David Uhling, 143196; Conrad Stuntz, Germany

LOUISIANA SOCIETY (14)

Charles Devilleneuve Allain, Sr., 143348; Jean Francois Allain, Sr., France Joseph Bryan Allain, 143349; Jean Francois Allain, Sr., France Brian Winford Amy, 143246; Victor Richard, Canada Marc Thomas Amy, 143247; Victor Richard, Canada Lloyd Leonard Drury III, 143409; Edward L. Duffel I, PA John Barrett Edgar, Jr., 143509; Henry McCleery, MD Gordon Gardner Garrison, 143532; Nicholas Class Veeder, NY Gordon Rene Gislard, Jr., 143600; Juan Gislard, LA Archibald Govan Hill IV, 143489; James Walker, VA Bert Joseph Huval, 143160; Jean Baptist Huval, LA Rick Charles Normand, 143486; Antoine Bordonel, LA Christopher James Weiland, 143488; Reuben Holbrook, MA Darrel Wayne Weiland, 143487; Reuben Holbrook, MA John David Whitehead, 143571; James Goyme, SC

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Stanley Hamilton Cornwall, Sr., 143464; Benjamin Cornwall, Jr., CT Martin Edward Hollick, 143563; Jonathan Pinkham, NH George Benson Jewell, 143533; Samuel Murray, NH Richard Roy Stanley, 143317; Reuben Hill, CT Geoffrey Hellens Zeamer, 143463; Henry Benner, Jr., PA

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Philip Barry Brittain, 143534; William Edmund Waller, VA Gary Martin Crump, 143199; Caleb Bugbee, CT Alfred Gordon Helmbold, 143381; George C. Helmbold, Germany Thomas Randolph Neblett, 143510; William Neblett, VA Thomas Dale Russell, 143198; John Ives, CT Joseph Clark Shuster, 143494; William Work, PA Darrell Craig Wright, 143585; Josiah Carter, MA

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Paul John Ostendorf, 143610; Robert McCreery, VA

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William Matthews Brewer, 143201; William Cage, VA George Michael Bryan, Jr., 143659; William Bryan, NC Jeffrey Wilson Bryan, 143660; William Bryan, NC Frank Stewart Cannon, Jr., 143465; Thomas Carlton, Jr., VA Robert Curtis Engram, 143250; John Dowling, VA Thomas Hays Perkins III, 143200; Cornelius Whittington, VA Daniel Walter Smith, 143440; Josiah Warren, NC

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NEVADA SOCIETY (1)

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John Douglas Blauvelt, 143254; Michael Blocker, NC Edward Ellis Bolt, 143605; Austin Seay, Sr., VA Paul Richard Eldridge, 143257; Jeremiah Dexter, RI James Arthur Becker II, 143446; Jacob Becker James Arthur Becker, 143445; Jacob Becker Thomas Patrick Becker, 143447; Jacob Becker David Avery Bottger, 143420; David Johnson, CT Michael David Cassidy, 143326; John English, Ireland Frederick Ralph Clapps, 143165; Lorentz Newhart, PA John Frederick Decker, 143419; David Shannon, PA Max Edward Feigles, 143206; James Blaine, Ireland Stephen John Frommell, 143390; Jacob Kauffman II, PA Harold Ray Frye, 143667; Samuel Fry, Sr., PA Vernon Wesley Frye, 143294; Samuel Fry, Sr., PA Walter Edward Fuller III, 143325; Conrad Kress, NJ Kenneth Lewis Hanson, 143210; Philip Green, NY Gordon Ordison Hawthorne, 143211; Joseph Brown, England James Matthew Herritt, Jr., 143264; Jacob Tomb, PA Aloysius Joseph Hogan III, 143607; Samuel Solomon Dotter II, PA Edward William Hogan, 143665; Samuel Solomon Dotter II, PA Thomas Michael Hogan, 143666; Samuel Solomon Dotter II, PA George Henry Hott, Jr., 143448; Sebastian Shoup, Switzerland Francis Borgia Kane, Jr., 143209; Hugh Montgomery, NH Charles James Keener, 143265; Sebastian Keener, PA Jan Randolph Lawlace, 143606; Augustine Lawless, VA K. Mark Lecrone, 143389; Jacob Kauffman II, PA Ellsworth Cornelius Machin III, 143663; Peter Notstein, PA Gary Miller, 143356; James Davis, PA Kenneth Paul Partridge, 143327; William Sheakley, Ireland Gary Lester Saam, 143208; John English, Ireland Truman Ardell Saam, Jr., 143207; John English, Ireland Garrett Raymond Stringer, 143662; William Stringer, PA George Raymond Stringer, Jr., 143661; William Stringer, PA Grantham Israel Taggart III, 143212; Joseph Israel, PA John Robert Vermilya, Jr., 143295; William Vermilya, NY Carl James Yoders, 143664; Benjamin Lincoln, PA

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EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY) (12)

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NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (9)

Thomas Lynn Albright, 143350; Jacob Albright, PA John Clifton Allen, 143385; Henry Holliday, PA Thomas Lowery Burgess, Sr., 143646; John Huger, SC Richard Leon Conrad, 143412; Adam Hedrick, PA Bertram Lane Holmes, 143205; Joseph Cartledge, Jr., NC Kenneth Boyd Ingraham, 143352; Charles Lewis, VA Kenneth Ray Rose, Jr., 143163; John Rose, VA Barry Fraser Sanders, 143540; Sherwood Holcombe, NC John Stuart Steele, 143351; George Coble, Germany

OHIO SOCIETY (33)

Randal Applegate, 143355; Robert Applegate, NJ Daniel Karl Boda, 143387; Paul Dustin, MA Albert Franklin Cameron IV, 143620; John Black, VA Louis Howard Cass, 143471; Frederick Landis, Switzerland Raymond Andrew Cole, 143388; Timothy Brownson, Jr., CT Jeffrey Cahill Cooke, 143468; Samuel Pollock, Sr., Scotland Clarence Ralph Devore, Jr., 143443; William Foreman, VA Grant Abbott Drennen I, 143541; John Adsit II, CT Jeffrey Lynn Ervin, 143573; Jacob Hiestand, PA Edwin Frederick Eshleman, 143512; Martin Eshelman, PA Robert Nute Farling, 143619; Jacob Farling, PA Scott Kenneth Friedly, 143353; Jacob Walker, MD Mark William Gendron, 143470; Ephraim Corey, MA Michael Kent Gifford, 143260; Joseph Gifford, MA Walter Douglas Golladay, 143324; Jacob Golladay, Sr., PA Martin John Gorbien, 143322; James Leander Cathcart, Ireland Laurence Urban Gross, 143514; John Lisk George Scott Hayden, 143469; John Black, VA Travis Quinten Holden, 143513; Jabez Holden, MA Bruce Allan Ingraham, 143466; Thomas Manchester, MA Ted Richard Ingraham, 143467; Thomas Manchester, MA Nathan Christopher Jenkins, 143413; Abel White, NH David Michael Loomis, 143319; Nathaniel Loomis, MA Gary Stephen Materna, 143259; John Phelps, CT Lowell Bravard Myers, 143321; William Harrod, PA Robert Moore Parrett, 143354; Isaac Fancher, VA Frederick Lee Payne, 143261; James Smith, VA William Henry Previts, 143386; Samuel Hale, CT Richard Daniel Price, 143444; William Johnson, VA George Michael Pullins, 143323; Loftus Pullin Craig Allen Sampson, 143542; John Wiseman, PA

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John Philip Adams, 143522; Abraham Byrd, PA Hilary Whitaker Allen, 143169; Jesse White, VA Jere Hart Banewski, 143423; Israel Hart, VA Scott William Banewski, 143424; Israel Hart, VA Mic Barnette, 143298; Joseph Royall Barnett, VA Byron Lee Basham, 143625; Obediah Basham, VA Ralph Elwood Beal II, 143215; Lewis Sherrill, Sr., NC David Alton Bowles, 143622; Adam Mitchell, PA William Paul Bradley, 143306; William Owens, VA Gerald Severn Brenholtz, 143630; Frederick Brenholtz, Germany Ronald Claude Bridges, 143171; Hezekiah Lasater, NC

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Jerry Max Deibel, 143262; Martin Uhler, PA John Philip Haws, 143414; John Parrott, VA Houston Hayse Holland, 143415; John Hart, CT James Rollins Holland, 143416; John Hart, CT Paul George Molloy, 143291; Peter Mayhew Mark William Polson, 143292; John Higgs, NC Herbert Laurence Russell, 143263; Silas Russell, NH Robert Glyn Trimble, 143290; Michael Looney, Sr., VA

OREGON SOCIETY (3)

Eric Eugene Koch, 143418; Joseph Johnson, MD William Gardner Pitman, 143417; Samuel Bowl(sby, NJ Lance William Veerkamp, 143586; Johannes Van Wie, NY

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY (35)

Michael Joseph Abratis III, 143421; Jacob Poorman, PA Kirk Austin Barton, 143293; Elisha Barton, NJ James Arthur Becker II, 143446; Jacob Becker James Arthur Becker, 143445; Jacob Becker Thomas Patrick Becker, 143447; Jacob Becker David Avery Bottger, 143420; David Johnson, CT Michael David Cassidy, 143326; John English, Ireland Frederick Ralph Clapps, 143165; Lorentz Newhart, PA John Frederick Decker, 143419; David Shannon, PA Max Edward Feigles, 143206; James Blaine, Ireland Stephen John Frommell, 143390; Jacob Kauffman II, PA Harold Ray Frye, 143667; Samuel Fry, Sr., PA Vernon Wesley Frye, 143294; Samuel Fry, Sr., PA Walter Edward Fuller III, 143325; Conrad Kress, NJ Kenneth Lewis Hanson, 143210; Philip Green, NY Gordon Ordison Hawthorne, 143211; Joseph Brown, England James Matthew Herritt, Jr., 143264; Jacob Tomb, PA Aloysius Joseph Hogan III, 143607; Samuel Solomon Dotter II, PA Edward William Hogan, 143665; Samuel Solomon Dotter II, PA Thomas Michael Hogan, 143666; Samuel Solomon Dotter II, PA George Henry Hott, Jr., 143448; Sebastian Shoup, Switzerland Francis Borgia Kane, Jr., 143209; Hugh Montgomery, NH Charles James Keener, 143265; Sebastian Keener, PA Jan Randolph Lawlace, 143606; Augustine Lawless, VA K. Mark Lecrone, 143389; Jacob Kauffman II, PA Ellsworth Cornelius Machin III, 143663; Peter Notstein, PA Gary Miller, 143356; James Davis, PA Kenneth Paul Partridge, 143327; William Sheakley, Ireland Gary Lester Saam, 143208; John English, Ireland Truman Ardell Saam, Jr., 143207; John English, Ireland Garrett Raymond Stringer, 143662; William Stringer, PA George Raymond Stringer, Jr., 143661; William Stringer, PA Grantham Israel Taggart III, 143212; Joseph Israel, PA John Robert Vermilya, Jr., 143295; William Vermilya, NY Carl James Yoders, 143664; Benjamin Lincoln, PA

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UTAH SOCIETY (4)

Dwight Joseph Epperson, 143574; David Epperson, VA Rulon Fuller Howe, 143175; Johann George Folmer, PA Norman Edward Plate, 143176; William George Cross Andrew Dixon Ward, 143177; Abel Johnston, NC

VIRGINIA SOCIETY (18)

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WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY (4)

Finlay Jackson Coles, 143524; Joseph Finley, Ireland George Livingston Marshall, 143576; Valentine Knupp, Germany Joe Nolan Martin, 143546; John Evans, VA Maurice Robert Mayes, 143391; Joseph Haynes, VA

WISCONSIN SOCIETY (5)

Kenton Lee Bennett, 143648; Joseph Whitcomb, MA Kim Gregory Bennett, 143649; Joseph Whitcomb, MA Harold Francis Klubertanz, 143269; Thomas Harmon, MA Barry H. Lloyd, 143429; Thomas Moody, Sr., VA Jonathon Scott Sutter, 143428; Israel Ballard, Sr., MA



IS THIS A FIRST? — For what might be the first time for an SAR Color Guard, the energetic unit from the Kansas Society carried the Colors onto the field at the Chiefs-Rams game in Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium (from left): Ensign Rodney Burt, with musket; Kes Kesler, American Flag; Craig Isaacson, SAR Flag; John Swarts, "Don't Tread On Me" colonial flag; Leroy Bunner, State of Kansas flag; and Roger James, musket and pivot man. Approximately 80,000 fans viewed the performance. The unit has been invited back for next year.

SARs Cooperate To Mark Graves

State Societies often cooperate with Compatriots from other states to mark the grave sites of Revolutionary War Patriots. This has happened in several instances to members of the Virginia Society.

The most recent case took place in September when Virginia Compatriot Lee W. Swift, Jr. attended a ceremony staged by the Connecticut Society to honor Patriot Barzillai Swift who is interred in St. Andrew's Cemetery in Kent. Also participating in the program was Mrs. Swift, a member of the DAR in Virginia.

Prior to this, Virginia Compatriots had traveled to Tennessee, Pennsylvania and New York for similar SAR marker dedications.



Taking part in the SAR marker dedication ceremony at the grave site of Patriot Barzillai Swift were (from left): Connecticut Society Secretary Kenneth Roach, Treasurer Dana Gowen, Virginia Society Compatriot Lee W. Swift, Jr. and President John Ricketts.

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Ezra Taft Benson, UT
John Edward Bevan, VA
Richard C. Boward, TX
Myron Laithwaite Brewer, CA
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Walter James Casler, VA
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Officer, Committee Changes Revealed

Since the Directories of Officers and Committee Members were published in the Summer 1994 Issue, the following changes have been reported:

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COMMITTEE ADDITIONS

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NEBRASKA

Nebraska Society Annual Meeting February. Lincoln and Omaha Chapters meet 2nd Tues., monthly. Tel: Lincoln (402) 466-9144; Omaha (402) 451-2146.

NEVADA

Southern Nevada Chapter, Las Vegas, is holding a Breakfast Meeting at 9 a.m. every 2nd Sat. monthly at Denny's Rest., Rancho Rd. & Sahara Ave.

NEW MEXICO

Las Cruces Chapter luncheon meeting normally Good Samaritan Village third Saturday of each month except July, Aug. and Dec. For details call Joe Miller, Sec., 505-522-3905.

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 and August. Tel: SAR Hdqrs. (610) 688-3886, George Mohr, Secretary, 217 Gulph Creek Rd., Radnor, PA 19087.

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 Tuesdays, 1-4 P.M. from May through September. For information call William R. Stoddard, President, 4174 Oak Road, Bartlett, TN 38135-1872, (901) 372-7055.

TEXAS

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

Hill Country Chapter, Kerrville, welcomes all SARs, their ladies & DARs. Meet 6:00 P.M. 3rd Mon. at Sunday House Restaurant (except in June-August, December. For reservations call 210/367-5904.

Houston's Paul Carrington Chapter meets frequently. Visitors are welcome. For info call Robert Smith, 713-469-2003 or write 10711 Laneview, Houston, TX 77070.

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.

Patrick Henry Chapter, Austin meets 3rd Saturday 11 AM Wyatt's Cafeteria at Hancock Center except February and September meets at Austin Women's Club with DARs.

San Antonio Chapter. Luncheon/Dinner meeting, 2nd Thursday, monthly, Ft. Sam Houston

Officers' Club. All SARs, their ladies and DARs welcome. Reservations/information (210) 493-0385.

VIRGINIA

Virginia Society. Office: 3600 West Broad Street, Suite 642, Richmond, VA 23230-4918. Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 a.m. to Noon. Visiting SARs welcome. Tel: (804) 355-1776. Robert E. Simpson, Secretary.

Fairfax Resolves Chapter, McLean, meets at 7:30 p.m. on 2nd Thursday, Sept.-Apr. at McLean Governmental Center, 1437 Balls Hill Road. Call Pres. John N. Dickie (703) 920-9517 or Richard E. Spurr, Sec./Treas. (703) 751-2829.

George Washington Chapter, Alexandria, 11 a.m. Luncheon usually 2nd Saturday Sep-May at the Belle Haven Country Club. (703) 960-6468.

WISCONSIN

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

DATES TO REMEMBER

Trustees Meeting

Louisville, KY, March 3-4, 1995 — National Headquarters

105th Annual Congress

Louisville, KY, June 17-21, 1995 — Hyatt Regency Hotel

Trustees Meeting

Louisville, KY, Sep. 29-30, 1995 — National Headquarters

106th Annual Congress

San Antonio, TX, June 8-12, 1996 — Hyatt Regency Hotel on the Riverwalk

107th Annual Congress

Baltimore, MD, July 5-9, 1997 Hyatt Regency Hotel

108th Annual Congress

Orlando, FL, June 6-10, 1998 Hilton Hotel

109th Annual Congress

San Diego, CA June 24-28, 1999

110th Annual Congress

Boston, MA, 2000

111th Annual Congress

Louisville, KY, 2001

112th Annual Congress

Nashville, TN, 2002