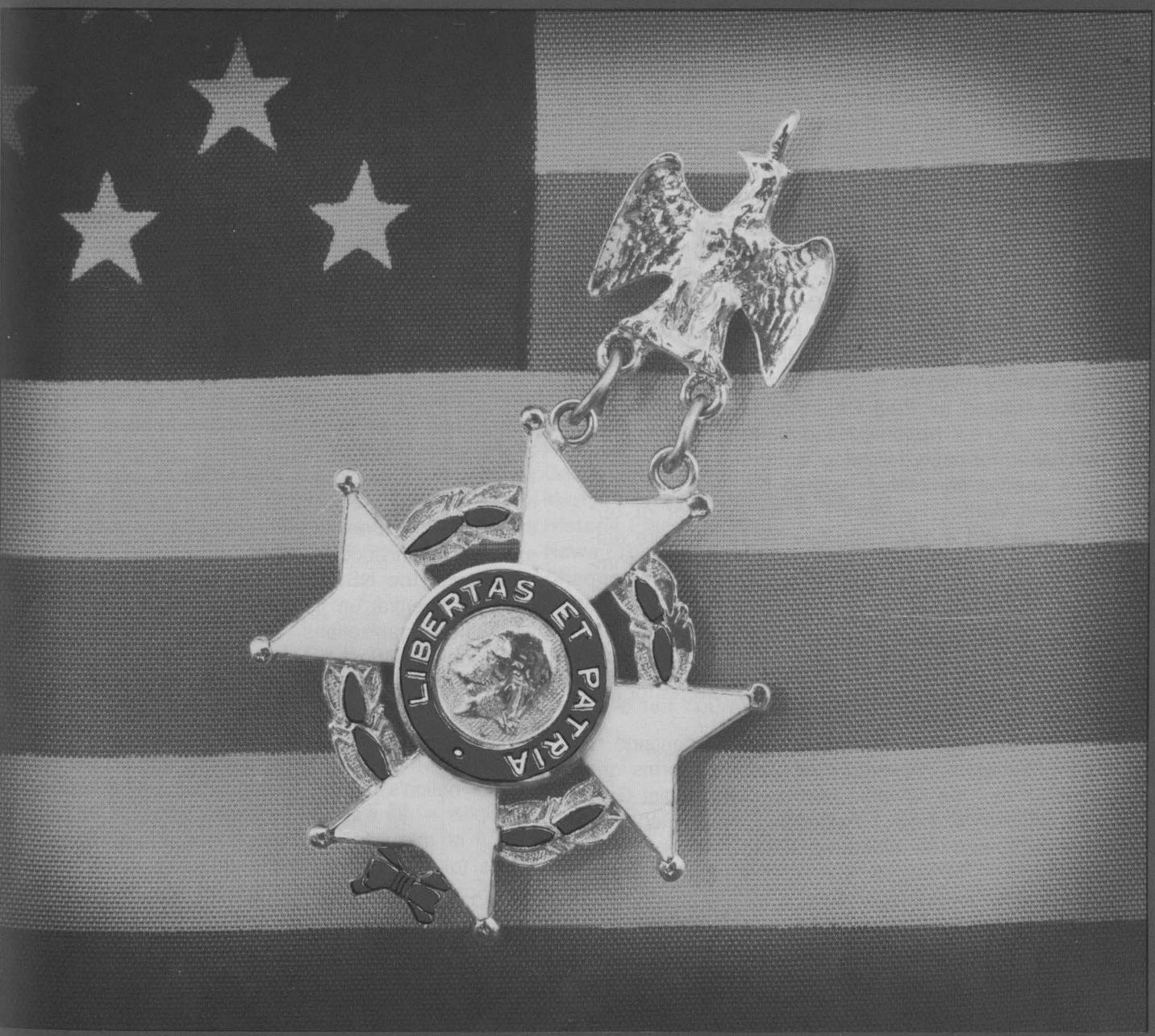


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The Story Behind the SAR Badge



The PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE...

As my second term of office draws to a close, this farewell message is devoted to reflecting upon what we as SARs have accomplished during the past months and offering suggestions for the future.

Your elected national officers have worked very closely together to stimulate and rekindle interest in a wide range of programs that remind us of our heritage and our duty to preserve our country's freedoms. Broadened Chapter activities, scholarships, news about us in newspapers, on radio and television have told our countrymen about the purposes of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Our budget has been streamlined and balanced without an increase in dues, thanks to the arduous efforts of Treasurer General Carl F. Bessent and his Finance Committee under the leadership of Compatriot A. Peter N. McArthur. Surplus funds have been aggressively invested by the Permanent Fund Committee chaired by Past President General Ryall S. Morgan. A new National Headquarters Building was purchased for cash, following months of investigation by a special committee headed by Past President General Walter R. Martin. A new Editor of our magazine and a new Executive Secretary were employed and their actions have shown immediate improvements. We now have the best magazine in our history and a headquarters where every member can expect to obtain optimum service. Under the direction of Librarian General Gradie R. Rowntree, MD, we have — at last — an operating Genealogical Research and Historical Library.

Membership has increased and will continue to grow, thanks to improved methods, new forms and booklets and the splendid work of Genealogist General Carleton E. Fisher, Registrar General Robert J. Reynolds and Membership Chairman Lorne C. Parks. Their influences have encouraged all Chapters to strive for improvements.

The Society's Bylaws were revised and updated by the Bylaws Committee chaired by Compatriot Gus diZerega. Compatriot James A. Williams, Chairman of the Historical Orations Contest Committee, has breathed new life into this important activity, to the point where it appears that a record number of orators will compete at the 90th Annual Congress in Dallas. An updated history of the NSSAR is underway through the efforts of Historian General Asa E.



During his official visit to the Georgia Society, PG Chunn was presented keys to the City of Columbus by Mayor Harry C. Jackson, a Charter member of the Coweta Falls Chapter.

Phillips, Jr. Giant strides are being made on publishing a directory of Revolutionary graves, thanks to Committee Chairman James J. Hamm; and on publishing other books and materials, such as *Valley Forge — In Search of That Winter Patriot*.

Other noteworthy innovations over the past two years have included: creation of a President General's Newsletter to inform members of significant news between issues of the magazine; a streamlining of committees, cutting their total from 32 to 14, and selecting SARs to serve on them who really carry out their responsibilities; revision of the Medals and Awards Handbook, preparing the Minuteman lapel pin for all members to wear, and a Meritorious Achievement Award — all under the leadership of Committee Chairman Donald L. Worley, DDS; adding new Chapters and a Chapter Development Chairman, Compatriot Jack K. Carmichael, to assist State Societies in their expansion plans; starting State and Chapter competition programs; and adopting two new awards, The Arthur M. and Berdena King SAR-DAR Membership Comparison Awards and the Minnesota Society's Stephen Taylor Award (for excellence in historical writing).

Because the NSSAR is large enough and sufficiently influential on its own, we should not merge with other organizations — but should remain totally independent without being subservient to others. We should continue to be vigilant, guarding against encroachments of bureaucracy, weakened defense, bankrupt leadership and foreign giveaways.

Let each member, always patriotic and with an eye on our nation's history, ever guard the Flag and our principles — as we have advocated through Phases I and II of this administration. Congratulations to all SARs for their fervor and enthusiasm for a better America and a better Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

For the many kindnesses and courtesies extended to us, my wife, Florence, and I express sincere thanks. It has been a pleasure and a privilege to serve as your President General. I look forward to a continuing, active role in the future of our great Society.

Asa E. Chunn



Dear Compatriot Williams (Editor):

The artist referred to in the caption of the George Washington painting on page 7 of the Winter Issue is undoubtedly Eric Pape, who was born in 1870. The date in the caption must be 1895. The enclosed reference material states that he was a student of Emil Carlsen and of the School of Beaux-Arts in Paris. In addition to creating numerous fine paintings, he illustrated many books. I would guess that this painting was done originally as an illustration.

J. Moreau Brown III
San Francisco, CA

Dear Mr. Williams:

In reading the Winter Issue, I noticed "George Washington's Favorite Poem" on page 11. It sounded familiar, because I had heard it read at a Birthright Celebration and Ball in honor of Washington in February. Our Master of Ceremonies, Warren Cekins, introduced the poem as the work of Washington himself and as being from his personal journals.

Charles M. Pack
Alexandria, VA

Dear Mr. Williams:

The Winter Issue carried an article entitled "The Fundamental Articles of Connecticut". This Founding Document was one of six summarily deleted from the Connecticut General Statutes (CGS) by the Connecticut Legislature in 1971, without one word being uttered or printed in the mass media. . . . Research at the Connecticut State Library of both the Senate and House deliberations on P.A. 71-758 (which amended CGS 10-18), plus the highly critical report of the Connecticut Auditors of Public Accounts dated March 25, 1977, convinced the SAR Committee of Five that the situation was most incredible and preposterous. We therefore resolved to solicit the support of other Patriotic, Military and Service Organizations. This gave birth to the Nathan Hale Educational Society, whose officers are fellow Connecticut Compatriots and an eminent educator. The Society, in undertaking its project of attaining support of Boards of Education across the state, far exceeds the scope of the resolution adopted at the 89th Annual Congress. We implore that each State Society and Chapter pursue the intent of this resolution.

(Signed by Gerald J. Morgan III, President, Nathan Hale Society; Sterling M. Lefler; Kenneth E. Roswell, James B. Martin)

Dear Mr. Williams:

I note with much concern the misspelling of the name of Major General Nathanael Greene in the Spring 1979 Issue, page 28.

Marcus L. Whitford
Wyoming, RI

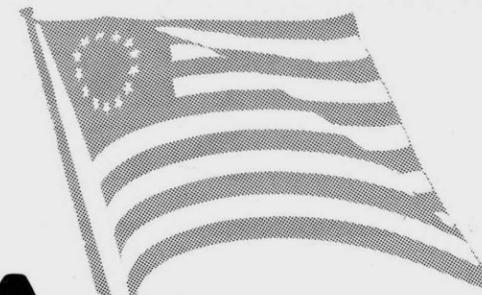
It came out as Nathaniel Green on my typewriter. Thanks for catching this error. Ed.

Dear President General Chunn:

It was to me a precious moment when you personally gave me the Gold Good Citizenship Medal. Eventually, it will be placed for permanent keeping in the Eisenhower Museum in Abilene, Kansas. All my papers, honors, and others things of value will be there.

Milton S. Eisenhower

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Nominations Made For New Officers

Just prior to the March 1 Trustees meeting in Louisville, the Nominating Committee met to draw up a slate of officers for 1980-81 from among various Compatriots recommended by SARs, State Societies and Chapters.

Past President General Wilson King Barnes, Sr., Committee Chairman, reported to the Trustees the following nominations: **President General** — Arthur M. King, MOSAR; **Secretary General** — Warren E. Hayes, PASAR; **Treasurer General** — Carl F. Bessent, MDSAR; **Registrar General** — Howard L. Hamilton, PhD, VASAR; **Historian General** — G. Arthur Luther, IASAR; **Genealogist General** — Maj. Gen. Carleton E. Fisher, FLSAR; **Chancellor General** — Justice John C. Mowbray, NVSAR; **Chaplain General** — Rev. Joseph Lister, VASAR; **Librarian General** — Gracie R. Rowntree, MD, KYSAR; **Surgeon General** — John Henry, MD, VTSAR.

Other members of the Committee were: Past Presidents General Matthew B. Sellers, Dr. M. Grahame Clark, Jr., Ryall S. Morgan and Eugene C. McGuire; State Society Presidents Rev. James B. Hoge, Gerald C. Fling and Gordon P. Tierney; and National Trustees George Earl Carroll and Col. Benjamin H. Morris.

Reprint Prices Changed

A new pricing schedule has been established for copies of *The Star-Spangled Banner* in the key of F, according to an announcement by Executive Secretary Ralph H. Goodell, Jr.

The new prices are as follows, including shipping and postage: 1 — \$1.00; 2 — \$1.75; 3 — \$2.50; 10 — \$5.00; 20 — \$10.00; 25 — \$12.50; 50 — \$15.00; 100 — \$25.00.

Orders should be sent to National Headquarters, with checks made payable to "Treasurer General, SAR".

90th Annual Congress Set to Open; Texas Society Promises Great Time

The Texas Society has pulled out all of the stops to make the 90th Annual Congress one of the best ever! From the big Welcome Party on Saturday night to the closing banquet the following Wednesday, attendees are assured of a great time. Here's the schedule of events:

Saturday, June 28

Noon to 5 pm — Registration
5 to 7 pm — Texas Society Welcome Party around the hotel swimming pool, featuring a mariachi band



Complimentary beer will be served Monday through Wednesday afternoons, 4:30-6 pm, at poolside.

Sunday, June 29

9 am to 5 pm — Registration
9 am to noon — Trustees Meeting
2 pm — Memorial Service in the historic Highland Park Presbyterian Church
8 pm — Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest

Monday, June 30

7:30 am — State Presidents' Breakfast
9 am to 5 pm — Registration
9 am to noon — Opening Session (Color Guard throughout the Congress provided by the Patrick Henry Chapter, Austin)
12:15 to 2 pm — Luncheon; guest speaker: Maj. Gen. Stewart C. Meyer, U.S.A. (Ret.)
2:30 to 5 pm — Second Session
8 pm — Presentation of Awards

Tuesday, July 1

9 am to noon — Final Registration
9 am to noon — Third Session
10 am — Ladies Reception
1:30 pm — State Presidents' Meeting
1:30 pm — State and Chapter Registrars' and Secretaries' Meetings
2 pm — Balloting commences
2:00 pm — Ladies Program (colorful presentation on Texas wildflowers)
5:30 pm — Reception and Banquet; guest speaker

Wednesday, July 2,

9 am to 11 am — Final Session
11 am — 1980-81 Trustees Meeting
10:30 am — Balloting closes
Afternoon — Grand tour of Dallas
5:30 pm — Reception and President General's Banquet, with principal address by the newly elected PG; spectacular patriotic presentation

Other tours have been arranged for the ladies and will be announced. All those attending the Congress are advised that the dress for both banquets is formal.

New Awards Manual

Dr. Donald L. Worley (ILSAR), Chairman of the Medals and Awards Committee, reports that the committee is active in a number of areas.

A major task underway is revising the Medals and Awards Manual. The objective here is to clarify such items as the criteria for awarding medals, which ones must be approved and how they may be obtained. A draft is to be sent to every Trustee for study and to suggest any changes desired. It will then be presented for adoption at the 90th Congress.

The committee has completed redesign of the Patriot Medal and Law Enforcement Commendation Medal certificates. Both are far more attractive than the old ones and are printed on buff colored stock in blue ink.

A new Meritorious Service Medal has been designed and will be available when funds are provided for its manufacture. For giving at the national, state and local levels, the medal features a raised relief of Thomas Jefferson ringed by laurel wreaths.

Numerous Gifts to Headquarters Announced at Trustees Meeting

A number of Trustees and others attending the March 1 Trustees meeting in Louisville presented a variety of gifts to National Headquarters. Some are shown below. In addition, the following were announced:

Dr. & Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton, VASAR — Replica of a portion of General George Washington's library at Mt. Vernon. The Mt. Vernon Association has furnished a series of drawings and photos so that the fireplace wall, chair rail and ceiling cove moulding may be copied and installed in the President General's office.



Trustee George Earl Carroll (center), Indiana Society, donated a porcelain sculpture entitled "George Washington at Prayer." Accepting was President General Calvin E. Chunn, while Executive Secretary Ralph H. Goodell observed. Created by Laszlo Ispansky and produced by Royal Doulton, the exquisite piece is available from the Limited Editions Collectors Society. Readers may refer to the full-color advertisement that appeared in the Summer, 1979 Issue of *The SAR Magazine* for details.



Earl M. Altizer (right), Maryland Trustee, and Carl F. Bessent (left), Treasurer General and Past President of the Maryland Society, came prepared with a colorful seal of their state. Accepting on behalf of the SAR was President General Calvin E. Chunn. The seal was carved and painted by Arthur R. Mix, a member of the John Hanson Chapter.

George Earl and Florence Carroll, INSAR — Kaiser Bicentennial Bowl.
Wake K. Forman, MOSAR — Framed lithograph of Gilbert Stuart's famous painting of George Washington.

Wisconsin Society — Print of Alexander Hamilton painting.

Mrs. O. D. Fontenot — Two library chairs in honor of her husband, Vice-President General Fontenot, LASAR, and her brother.

Henry Brown, Jr., PASAR — \$100.00 to help purchase census records.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. James G. McGrew, COSAR — Library table.



Charles H. Card, Chairman of the Museum Section, displayed two Revolutionary War muskets. One is already in the possession of Headquarters, while the other is his. He plans to donate it in the near future. It was made in 1720.



Executive Secretary Ralph H. Goodell, Jr., displayed this beautiful reproduction of a painting entitled "Birth of Our Nation's Flag", which was donated by Mrs. William Logan Fenley, Louisville. The painting was created by C. H. Weisberger and copyrighted in 1903. Shown are General George Washington, Hon. George Ross, Robert Morris and Betsy Ross.

Workshops Help Build Membership

Many new member applications submitted to National Headquarters are delayed in processing because of improper preparation, minor gaps in lineal descent records or lack of adequate authentication of lineal relationships.

Realizing that this is a nagging problem, the Atlanta Chapter, GASAR, has initiated a great idea: holding "Candidate Workshops." According to Chapter Historian Floyd L. Stayner, the program grew out of a discussion of the problem with Dr. Jesse J. Mize, Professor at the University of Georgia and Past State Librarian, GASAR. The next step saw Dr. Mize volunteering to organize a team of qualified administrative and genealogical members to assist in organizing and staging the workshop. Next the Chapter arranged with the Georgia Department of Archives and History to collaborate in providing research assistance, as well as use of the Archives Building during the day of the workshop last October.

Present on that day to assist Dr. Mize were several DARs representing various local Chapters, Atlanta Chapter President John Pitts and Compatriots Joseph Brown, Ray Johnson, Coney Padgett and Floyd Stayner.

The program began with an orientation briefing by the Archives Librarian and a tour of facilities. Areas open for research were two Library Records and Manuscript floors and two Vault Records floors, including genealogical, historical, military, patriotic, land, pension, microfilm and census records. Stressed as important aids was the location of indexes to records and manuscript files.

Following the familiarization tour, Dr. Mize conducted the personal assistance portion of the workshop by pairing off her assistants according to applicant needs and rotating them as necessary to satisfy all requirements.

Compatriot Stayner, who enthusiastically supplied the Editor with information contained in this story, states that not every problem was solved during the program, but guidance was given to help each applicant in obtaining required lineal data or authentication. "Many in the group had never used, or even realized, the multitude of records available to researchers locally. It was the consensus that the event was both helpful and informative."

Then in March the Georgia Society held a New Member Workshop in Atlanta presided over by Senior Vice President George McNally. Ruth Dietrich, NSSAR Genealogist, was guest speaker and provided the latest requirements for submitting and accepting new member applications. The session was oriented to give guidance and assistance to Chapters, Registrars and Sponsors.



This is how the first Great American Flag appeared on June 28, 1976. Its replacement will be about 20 percent larger.

Huge Flag to Unfurl on July Fourth

Remember that mammoth American Flag that was blown into tatters after it was raised on New York City's Verrazano-Narrows Bridge for the 1976 Bicentennial Op-Sail?

The ill-fated Flag is to be replaced by an even larger, but far stronger one this coming Fourth of July — and makers insist that it won't rip apart. About 20 stories high and two city blocks long — 210 feet by 411 feet — it was recently completed by a group of textile and other firms united in a non-profit group called The Great American Flag Fund, Inc.

One of the firms involved has been Milliken & Company, which knitted 10,000 square yards of fabric from Allied Chemical's high-tenacity industrial bright polyester yarns. Others supplied sewing threads, reinforcing tapes and fabric dyes. Final construction was performed by Anchor Industries, Evansville, Indiana. Every company donated services and/or materials.

Compatriot Leonard Involved

Especially interested in the project has been Compatriot Robert R. Leonard, Senior Analyst, Industrials, for Milliken, which is headquartered in Spartanburg, South Carolina. It has been his privilege to represent his employer on the engineering committee that designed and constructed the flag.

The first huge flag was blown to shreds when it became caught on bridge cables and there was no way to lower it. The theory had been that the flag would lower itself by its own weight when the support was released, but a wind kept the flag pinned against the cables until it was torn asunder.

This time, the Flag (weighing seven tons) will be supported and held away from the bridge by 30 tons of structural steel. The combination will be raised and lowered on 1/2-inch wire rope cables by nine synchronized three-horsepower motors controlled from a single point. Although the Flag is intended to be flown

in light to moderate winds, it has been designed to function safely in winds up to 60 mph. Plans call for flying it on national holidays, as a welcome to visiting heads of state, and on other occasions.

Fund Raising Program Underway

The Great American Flag Fund has already received generous contributions from a number of well-known corporations — but more is needed to help pay for this enormous program. A recently launched fund raising effort is seeking broad support from the general public, as well as from 50 'Star Sponsors.' Such sponsorship calls for a contribution of \$10,000, or guaranteeing a loan of \$25,000 to pay for a portion of the steel and assembly costs (each will be acknowledged in a commemorative scroll that will be affixed to the Flag's cover.

SARs, State Societies and Chapters are urged to lend financial support to this patriotic program. Tax deductible donations should be sent to The Great American Flag Fund, Inc., P.O. Box FLAG, FDR Station, New York, NY 10022.



At left Compatriot Robert R. Leonard of the South Carolina Society signs the Scroll for The Great American Flag on behalf of Milliken & Company, a Star Sponsor in the fund raising program designed to defray costs of constructing the Flag. At right is Len Silverfine, President and Founder of the Flag Program.

Identifies Real Son Certificate

Thanks to the Iowa Society, the NSSAR now possesses an authenticated membership certificate of a real Son of the American Revolution, that of Wesley J. Banks (national number 4741, Iowa number 41).

The large engraved certificate is encased in an ornate gold frame. It had been discovered some time back while the contents of our former Washington Headquarters were being unpacked at Louisville. But its significance did not surface until Iowa Trustee G. Arthur Luther identified it as belonging to a real son during the March 1 Trustees meeting. It obviously will command a prominent display spot.



During Trustees meeting, Iowa Trustee G. Arthur Luther proudly showed the membership certificate of Wesley J. Banks, a real Son of the American Revolution.

According to Compatriot Banks' application papers, he also was a real grandson. His father was a sergeant from Virginia, while his grandfather is credited in the *DAR Patriot Index* for Patriotic Service in Virginia. He became an SAR in 1897 and died in 1913 at the age of 88. His daughter and granddaughter, the last of his descendants, returned the membership certificate to National Headquarters evidently many years ago.

Other similar certificates will be most welcome.

Magazine Subscription Makes Valuable Gift

The *SAR Magazine* regularly runs a variety of patriotic, historical and educational articles of interest to other than SARs — such as students and researchers. For this reason, some individuals, State Societies and Chapters purchase subscriptions for state and local libraries, public schools, historical centers and archives.

A full year's subscription (four issues) costs only \$3.00. Send checks or money orders, payable to "Treasurer General, SAR," to Executive Secretary Ralph H. Goodell, Jr., NSSAR, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203. **He will notify each recipient of your magazine gift.**

SG King Receives Two High Honors

Secretary General Arthur M. King, who also serves as Mayor of Weatherby Lake, Missouri, was named Platte County Citizen of the Year during the recent annual dinner of the Platte County Business and Professional Club.

Compatriot King has been Mayor for a decade and is credited with a host of achievements, including constructing a new City Hall without increasing taxes or incurring debt, establishing a Planning Commission, reorganizing and enlarging the Police Department and forming the Platte County Council of Mayors (which he now serves as Chairman). He is widely known for spearheading that organization's battle against Kansas City to ease environmental problems from nearby Kansas City International Airport.

An added recognition came when he was awarded the DAR Honor Medal. It was presented to him during the Annual meeting of the Kansas Society, DAR, in March.

Award Transferred

Records have recently been furnished to National Headquarters proving that the Virginia Society should have been the recipient of the Syracuse Award for having chartered the most Chapters during the year ending March 31, 1979, in this case three.

The award was given to the Georgia Society at the 89th Annual Congress. In view of these findings, Georgia has graciously relinquished it to Virginia.

Oration Contest Rules Changed

A number of important changes in the rules for the Douglas G. High Historical Oration Contest have been announced, as follows:

Rule 4. The National Society will be responsible for furnishing awards and a complimentary guest registration for all contestants. All additional requirements, including transportation to the Congress, lodging and providing for chaperons, if a young woman is a contestant, will be the responsibility of the State Society or Chapter sponsoring the contestant. *Wives*

of members attending the Congress may well serve as the chaperons.

Rule 9. The date for which entries must be received by the chairman is *June 1, 1980*, that is two weeks prior to the contest.

Rule 16. Scholarship awards: First prize \$600; Second prize \$400; Third prize \$200; all contestants not winning first, second or third prize, \$35, and engraved money clips to all contestants. Supplemental awards are often offered by members of the Society.

Application Form Changed, Offered

A new single-sheet Application for Membership form has been designed by the Genealogy Committee and approved by the Trustees. The Trustees also have directed that in the future State Societies and Chapters may not print and use their own forms.

Genealogist General Carleton E. Fisher states that revised forms are now available from National Headquarters. Compatriots will note several improvements, including space for entering a wife's birthplace, the place of marriage and location of the gravesite of the Revolutionary War ancestor.

The Trustees have also approved a new booklet entitled "Preparation of Application Papers." It does an excellent job of clarifying precisely what is required.

Current application forms may be used until June 30, 1981. However, GG Fisher is encouraging everyone to switch to the new one as soon as possible.

Texas Society Launches Fund

The Texas Society has come up with a highly successful activity: the establishment of a **Patriots' Fund** to further the Society's patriotic, historical and educational goals.

Officially launched late last year, the Fund has already received contributions of over \$11,000, according to Maj. Gen. Louis J. Rumaggi, USA (Ret), who serves as Chairman of the Fund's Board of Trustees. About half of this sum, he reports, was obtained solely as the result of a mailing to members of the establishing resolution.

The following types of gifts may be made: (1) Cash donations; (2) Wills and bequests; (3) Stocks and bonds; (4) Benefits of life insurance policies; (5) Gifts of real estate; (6) Oil and gas or other mineral interests; and (7) Gifts from a private or family donation. All are tax-deductible and may be designated for specific purposes if desired.



A WELCOME GIFT — During the March 1 Trustees meeting, Sam Johnson (right) presented a beautiful reproduction of the Bedford Flag to our National Headquarters. Accepting on behalf of the SAR was Executive Secretary Ralph H. Goodell, Jr. Mr. Johnson, a native of Louisville, had entertained the Trustees after a banquet the evening before by offering a stirring presentation on the history of the American Flag, using a large array of flag replicas. He explained that the Bedford Flag was carried by Minuteman Nathaniel Page at the Battle of Concord on April 19, 1775. It is believed to be the oldest flag still in existence in the United States and saw use long before this famous battle. Mr. Johnson has received numerous awards for his program.

Stamp to Honor George Mason

What started out as a one-man crusade by John B. Minnick of the Virginia Society has blossomed into a full-blown campaign — to have the Postal Service issue commemorative stamps honoring George Mason. Mason was an outstanding Patriot who framed the Virginia Declaration of Rights and the State's first Constitution. His work later became the basis for the writing of our National Constitution and Bill of Rights.

Compatriot Minnick's energetic efforts have already brought a commitment from the Postmaster General to issue a stamp on December 15, 1991, the **last** day of the Bicentennial period. His campaign is now aimed at moving up the date of issue to June 12, 1981, followed by a series of George Mason stamps in the future.

This commendable program has resulted in a stream of supporting letters from individuals and resolutions from SAR and DAR State Societies and Chapters, a number of patriot, hereditary and veterans organizations, as well as members of Congress, candidates for political office and local and state government bodies. Additionally, the Trustees, meeting in Louisville, acted favorably on a supportive resolution.

All SARs are urged to write to Postmaster General William F. Bolger urging that a series of Mason stamps be issued beginning June 12, 1981, bearing his likeness and the Bicentennial dates June 12, 1976 — December 15, 1991 (these mark the 200th anniversaries, respectively, of the adoption of the Virginia Declaration of Rights and the National Bill of Rights). His address is United States Postal Service, Washington, DC 20260.

DATES TO REMEMBER

- 90th Annual Congress**
Dallas, TX, June 28-July 2 — NorthPark Inn
- 91st Annual Congress**
Oklahoma City, OK, June 13-17, 1981 — Skirvin Plaza
- 92nd Annual Congress**
Portland, OR, June 12-16, 1982 — Hilton Hotel
- 93rd Annual Congress**
Atlanta, GA, June 11-15, 1983.
- 94th Annual Congress**
Cincinnati, OH
- 95th Annual Congress**
Little Rock, Arkansas

Magazine Authors Recognized

Ever wonder what response the authors of feature articles in *The SAR Magazine* receive? Here's a couple of actual case histories.

The Fall, 1979 Issue carried an article by Compatriot J. Merle Brallier concerning transposition of *The Star-Spangled Banner* into the key of F. No sooner had this issue come out than the city editor of a local newspaper was on the telephone asking for an interview. The result was a major news story carrying his photo and in-depth mention of the NSSAR. A television crew also arrived and filmed an interview for showing during the evening news.

Compatriot Brallier has been deluged with letters from SARs all across the country expressing support for promoting the new key for our National Anthem. He has purchased dozens of reprints of the magazine article and distributed them widely to the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs, as well as to veterans organizations. These groups have also expressed strong support for the change. He urges every State Society and Chapter to make similar distribution.



This is the photo of Compatriot J. Merle Brallier that ran with the news story about his article in the magazine.

When the Winter Issue came out, a DAR read with intense interest the article that William W. Spencer wrote about the Fundamental Orders of Connecticut. She immediately tipped off the local newspaper. The result: a very long story entitled "Bill Spencer Won't Give Up the Fight." It detailed Compatriot Spencer's extensive efforts in Connecticut to reinstitute the mandatory teaching of the Orders and other Basic Documents.

Original and Updated Histories Of NSSAR Now Being Prepared

Historian General and Chairman of the Book Committee Asa E. Phillips, Jr., has announced that the new history of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution will feature an acknowledgement of appreciation to those who make contributions as follows: Sponsoring Donors, \$500.00 and up; Subscribing Patrons, \$200.00; and Compatriot Sponsors, \$100.00.

Compatriot Phillips suggests that each State Society help underwrite the substantial basic costs of preparing the transcript

by contributing \$1.00 per member, or whatever fraction thereof that can be afforded. Each contributing Society will be listed in the history.

Advance subscriptions are being accepted at \$18.50 for the new book and \$12.50 for a reproduction of the original history (through 1962) prepared by then Historian General John St. Paul, Jr. Checks should be made payable to "NSSAR Book Fund" and mailed with the coupon below to Compatriot Phillips.

Mr. Asa E. Phillips, Jr., Esq.
Historian General, SAR
60 State Street, Suite 2780
Boston Massachusetts 02109

Please reserve the following for me:

- (1) _____ copies of the new history at \$18.50 each \$ _____
- (2) _____ copies of the combined histories at \$31.00 \$ _____

I wish to contribute as a sponsor with recognition and appreciation \$ _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____

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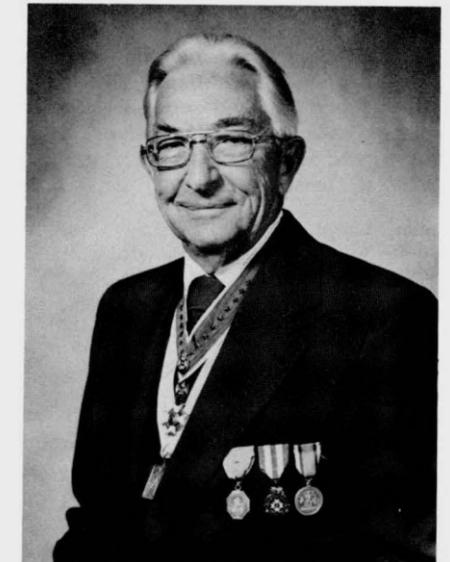
NATIONAL NOMINATING COMMITTEE SELECTS 1980-81 OFFICER SLATE

President General — Arthur M. King

Meeting and working with you during the last five Congresses, many Trustees Meetings and countless Committee Meetings has made a valuable contribution to my experience. During the past year, I have attended Regional, District and State meetings to gain local and regional experience. You know me. I will do my best to make you an excellent President General. I see the coming year as the time to accelerate our progress.

Secretary General — Warren G. Hayes, PASAR. Currently member of the Executive Committee. Past President of Pennsylvania Society. Chairman of 86th Annual Congress. Past Chairman of National Membership Committee and Committee on Budget and Finance. Retired businessman.

Treasurer General — Carl F. Bessent, MDSAR. Currently Treasurer General. Past Vice-President General for Mid Atlantic District. Past President and Trustee of Maryland Society. Has chaired and served on numerous National Committees. In management at Bethlehem Steel.



Registrar General — Howard L. Hamilton, PhD, VASAR — Currently member of the Executive Committee. Immediate Past President of the Virginia Society. Has served on numerous National Committees. Has administrative experience in 14 other lineal societies. Professor of Biology at University of Virginia.

Historian General — G. Arthur Luther, IASAR. Currently Secretary and Trustee of Iowa Society. Past President of Iowa Society. Past Secretary-Treasurer of the National Headquarters Acquisition Commission. Knowledgeable in the principles and methodology of historical study.

Genealogist General — Maj. Gen. Carleton E. Fisher, FLSAR. Currently Genealogist General, Past President of Clearwater Chapter. Chairman of the Genealogy Committee. Past President of National Genealogical Society. First President of the Board for the Certification of Genealogists. Author of genealogical and historical books.

Chancellor General — Justice John C. Mowbray, NVSAR. Currently Vice-President General for the Western District. Past President and Trustee of Nevada Society. Now serving as Chief Justice of the Nevada Supreme Court.

Chaplain General — Rev. William H. Lister, VASAR. Past President of Richmond Chapter, currently Chapter and Virginia Society Chaplain. Rector of St. Timothy's Anglican Church.

Librarian General — Gradie R. Rowntree, MD, KYSAR — Currently Librarian General. Past Surgeon General. Past President of Kentucky Society. General Chairman of 88th Annual Congress. Chairman of the Library Committee. Professor of Occupational Medicine at the University of Louisville School of Medicine.

Surgeon General — John P. Henry, MD, VTSAR — Currently Trustee and Vice-President of Vermont Society. Served the United States Veterans Administration for 11 years and has taught physiology. A practicing internist.

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Osborn, Joseph M. Need parents, siblings & birthplace. B 1793 in PA, m 1813 Stark Co., OH, d 1869, Hillsdale Co., MI. Need same on wife Anna Baum, b 1797, d 1860. Mrs. D. R. Osborn, 1380 Randall Dr., Memphis, TN 38116.

Edward Salmon, b in England 8/19/1743. Parentage and birthplace desired. Served in British Army 1761-63. Came to America between 1763-73. Married Elizabeth Keller in Frederick Co., MD and had 9 children. Served in Rev., becoming Capt. in Battle of Brandywine in 1777. Died Frederick Co. 6/23/1809. Please contact C. P. Salmon, 901 Wilson Ave., Sturgis, MI 49091.

Tumey, George, b 17(?).., m Nelly House 9/18/1818 Mercer Co., KY. Son of John Tumey, Rev War Soldier, NJ. George in 1840 Census, Mercer Co., KY. Gone in 1850 Census. Did he die or move? Will exchange info. R. Carl Tumey, Sr., 811 E. 31, Austin, TX 78507. Ph: (512) 478-7987.

Pruden, Mahlon: Master stone mason Lexington, KY 1860 Census. B PA 1815 (1808?), d 1901, m Mary Campbell, chil-

dren Alden Campbell Pruden and Martha Ann Pruden Wells. Mahlon had 5 or 6 brothers — Salah (?), Amos, James, one sister, Julia. Need Mahlon's ancestors. *Bradlee Pruden, P.O. BOX 2008, Walnut Creek, CA 94595.*

Wiley, Aldrich. Desire correspond with descendants of Lt. Aldrich Wiley who was slain at Battle of Saratoga 10/7/1777, and with descendants of his brothers. *Robert F. Cell, 702 McKee Dr., Edinburg, TX 78539.*

DeHays, Shelomith Stor., approximately 1756-1826. This name appears in Revolutionary Pay Records. Family came to northwestern Ohio early 1800s. This is not a common name. Any reference to any family of this name appreciated. Write *W. G. Martin, P.O. BOX 623, Bucyrus, OH 44820* or call collect (419) 562-9096.

Martin, Michael, d in Fayette Co., PA 1798-9. Would appear to have service in Revolutionary War. May have originated in New Jersey. Left a large family, but info needed on his early life and origins. Write *W. G. Martin, P.O. BOX 623, Bucyrus, OH 44820* or call collect (419) 562-9066.

Daniel, James. Served NC 9th Inf Nov 1776-77, m Rebecca Travers Adderton, Bond 4/5/1779. Need birthdate, location and info on parents. *Daniel L. Drake, 22 Sunnyview Dr., Phoenix, MD 21131.*

Seeking pts of **Abigail Cleveland** and **William Robertson** b 1767, m 1787 Ky. Co. VA, md to Scott Co., KY where Catherine their dau m Belt Brashears 1826. **John** bro of Abigail had pension. Most Robertson and Cleveland men at Kings Mountain. *Dr. F. A. Rowden, 1222 Park Avenue, La Junta, CO 81050.*

Need information on descendants of **Vince M. (Vincent) High-Tower;** m Matilda (Tillie) Perkerson of Cobb Co., Georgia, and moved to Texas before 1860. Vince was living in or near Cleburn, Texas, in 1913. *Max W. Camp, 1138 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.*

THE VIRGINIA SOCIETY

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at the 90th Annual Congress in 1980 at Dallas

HOWARD L. HAMILTON



Presently a member of the National Executive Committee and National Trustee from Virginia, Compatriot Hamilton has just completed his term as President of the Virginia Society. He has served as a member of the National Society's Public Relations Committee, 1974-'78, and was Chairman of the DAR Committee, 1978-'79.

Within the Virginia Society, Comp. Hamilton has been Third, Second, and First Vice-President, Publicity Chairman, 1974-'79, and Editor of The Virginia Bulletin since May 1976. He was President of the Thomas Jefferson Chapter for two terms. His awards include the Silver Good Citizenship Medal, the Virginia Society's Medal of Merit, and the Patriot Medal.

He is President General of the National Society of Americans of Royal Descent, Historian General of the Order of Three Crusades 1096-1192, and on the Executive Board of the Order of the Crown of Charlemagne in the U.S.A.

A Professor of Biology at the University of Virginia, he is listed in American Men of Science, and in the 41st Edition of Who's Who in America, 1980-'81.

He and his family reside in Charlottesville. Mrs. Hamilton, the former Elizabeth Burnley Bentley, is President General of the Order of Three Crusades 1096-1192. Comp. Hamilton is a member of the First Presbyterian Church, of Abner Lodge No. 535, A. F. & A. M., and Fernleaf Chapter No. 199, O.E.S.

(This space purchased by the Virginia Society)

IN MEMORIAM



Lt. Col. Robert D. Savage
President General, 1975-76

Past President General Robert D. Savage, a member of the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution, was called to eternal rest by his creator in February, 1980.

By unanimous resolution of the Board of Trustees, NSSAR, this page is respectfully and affectionately dedicated to the memory of this outstanding Patriot.

Colonel Savage loyally and competently served the SAR for many years, including holding such positions as President of the Harris Ferry Chapter, President of the Pennsylvania Society, National Trustee and Secretary General, as well as being a member of numerous national committees. He was named Pennsylvania's "Mr. SAR" in 1964 and received the Minuteman Award and the Patriot Medal.

In 1924, Compatriot Savage chose a military career and served in the Cavalry,

Signal Corps and Armor branches. His service saw him in numerous posts in the United States, Panama Canal Zone and Hawaii, where he was stationed when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. During World War II, he was a company commander and staff officer in the Pacific Theatre, Africa, Italy, France and Germany, while during the Korean War two tours took him to the Pacific. After 33 years in the Army, he retired in 1957 with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, Armor.

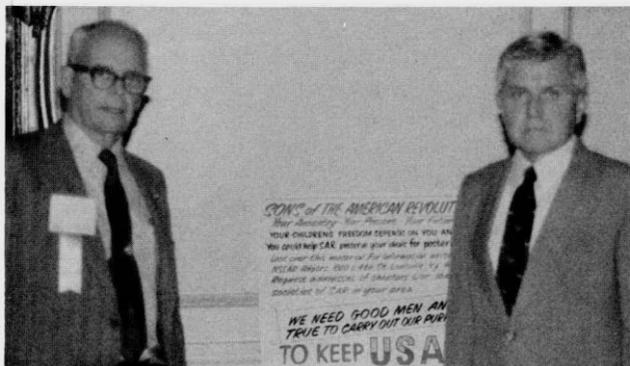
He was active in several organizations, including the American Legion, Army and Navy Club of Washington, DC, and a number of Masonic groups.

Past President General Savage has passed on to a better world, but will live on in our hearts and memories.

Help Asked for New Program

Suggesting a new program for Chapters, President General Calvin E. Chunn is calling for volunteer historians, photographers and announcers to prepare a series of historical talks on the Revolutionary War. Historians would write scripts about historic events to be illustrated with slides. Announcers would then put these stories on cassettes, with the entire package — slides and cassettes — becoming available from National Headquarters for a minimal rental fee to cover costs.

Volunteers are asked to write to PG Chunn at 7740 Palmyra Drive, Fair Oaks, CA 95628. The idea for this program originated with Compatriot Frank Creighton, ALSAR, as an assist to smaller Chapters.



GOOD SAR PUBLICITY — Vice Admiral James B. Stockdale (right), a member of the Illinois Society and now President of The Citadel, was featured speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons held in Charleston, SC. At the left is Compatriot Hugh S. Ramsey, MD, an active member of AAPS. He manned a display table publicizing the NSSAR and distributed a variety of patriotic literature.

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March Trustees Meeting Minutes

The March 1, 1980 Board of Trustees meeting was held at the National Society's Headquarters in Louisville, KY. Full minutes are available from the Executive Secretary. Condensations are presented here. Certain actions and reports are omitted because they are reported elsewhere in this issue of the magazine.

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 am EST by President General Calvin E. Chunn. The invocation was given by Rev. Alexander Hamilton. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by PG Chunn. The National Anthem was sung under the direction of Vice-President General John C. Mowbray.

Reading of the minutes of the October 20, 1979 Trustees meeting was suspended upon a proper motion.

Because of inclement weather, PG Chunn ordered that the Agenda not be followed, so that various officers and committee chairmen could make scheduled trip plans.

PG Chunn announced that the following Compatriots had been selected by the Executive Committee to receive the Minuteman Medal at the 80th Annual Congress: Albert C. Wirth, Jr., NCSAR; Alexander Van Cortlandt Hamilton, MESAR; Dr. James B. Hoge, Jr., ORSAR; Franklin W. Kinnamon, DESAR; and Winston C. Williams, WISAR.

Proposals were offered from Ohio Trustee Luther C. Leavitt and Vice-President General Charles R. W. Overton to hold the 1984 and 1985 Annual Congresses in Cincinnati and Little Rock, respectively. After discussion, the proposals were favorably voted upon.

Treasurer General Carl F. Bessent reported on the financial condition of the Society for the period July 1, 1979 — January 31, 1980. He stated that despite inflation, the summary indicated that the Society would complete the current fiscal year as budgeted at the 89th Annual Congress. He said that the firm of Christen, Brown and Rufer had been retained to perform required auditing services.

Compatriot A. Peter N. McArthur, Chairman of the Finance Committee, distributed a proposed Operating Budget for the upcoming fiscal year and discussed highlights. He reminded the Trustees that the final budget would be submitted for approval at the 80th Annual Congress in Dallas. In answer to a question from Florida Trustee John D. Williams, TG Bessent stated that the Liberty Bell program was not funded in the proposed Operating Budget.

Compatriot McArthur moved that membership dues be increased by \$2.00 effective for the 1981-82 fiscal year. After considerable discussion, the motion was passed unanimously.

The meeting was recessed at 11:30 am and reconvened at 2 pm. Reports of the Committee Chairman were called for by PG Chunn.

Genealogist General Carleton E. Fisher, who also serves as Chairman of the Genealogy Committee, offered four motions: (1) That the revised Application for Membership form be adopted and put into use; (2) That current Application forms be used only until June 30, 1981 and then obsolete; (3) That State Societies and Chapters desiring to print their own Applications obtain authorization from the National Society; and (4) That a new booklet outlining how to fill out Applications be printed. After discussion, each was approved except No. 3. This was changed to state that only National Application forms could be used. A motion to this effect was passed.

Col. Benjamin H. Morris, Chairman of the Headquarters Committee, reported that the committee now has the services of several experts on design and decorating from the University of Louisville to help in determining the future decor of the inside of National Headquarters.

Past President General Ryall S. Morgan, Chairman of the Permanent Fund Committee, reported that, basically, all of the Fund's holdings were invested in Treasury Bills. As of this date, the Fund totalled \$586,472.00. This did not reflect \$33,000.00 held in a savings account, \$30,000.00 of which was to be withdrawn the following week and invested in Treasury Bills. Estimated income this year is \$60,000, one half of which will be dispersed to the Operating Budget, in accordance with Society Bylaws.

Compatriot Tullius Brady, Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, urged those present to work with their State Societies and Chapters in submitting resolutions to be considered at the next Congress. Several suggestions have been discussed with him, including resolutions making it a Federal offense to burn the Flag or treating it with disrespect or dishonor, equalizing the immigration quotas by race, limiting the amount of land sold to foreign interests, and repealing all laws which discriminate against any state or states.

The General Officers were then asked to make their reports. Most stated that a copy was on file.

Dr. John Henry entered the following motion: "Be it Resolved that the National Society Sons of the American Revolution support the principle of the Liberty Bell Program presented by Rev. Joseph Head but we are regretfully unable to budget direct financial support in the coming year." The motion was voted upon and passed.

The meeting adjourned at 4:30 pm.

Research Library Progress Continues

When the Library Committee met before the Trustees meeting in Louisville, discussion centered around the need to purchase Federal Census Indexes for 1790 through 1900 for our Genealogical Research and Historical Library.

According to Librarian General Gradie R. Rowntree, who also serves as the committee's chairman, the decision was made to concentrate on obtaining Indexes prior to acquiring Census Records on microfilm, since Indexes make it easier to

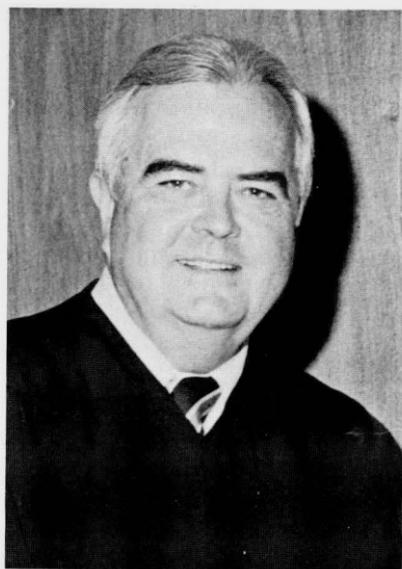


Members of the Library Committee meeting in Louisville with Librarian Marion Veath were (from left): Richard E. Willson, ILSAR; Robert M. Harrison, ILSAR; and Gradie R. Rowntree, MD, KYSAR.

find information on the microfilms. He pointed out that by using the Indexes, fewer pages need be searched. Individual members and State Societies are being encouraged to contribute toward their purchase.

Other needs of the Library discussed included obtaining Pension Records Indexes and additional books, as well as the rebinding of some books.

THE NEVADA SOCIETY PROUDLY ENDORSES JUDGE JOHN C. MOWBRAY FOR CHANCELLOR GENERAL



Chief Justice John Code Mowbray is a member of the Nevada, Illinois, and American Bar Associations, and a National Director of the American Judicature Society.

He was appointed District Judge in 1959 and to The Supreme Court of Nevada in 1967, where he serves as Chief Justice.

Mowbray earned the B.A. and Juris Doctorate Degrees and has received Honorary Doctorates from Western Illinois University and the University of Nevada.

He joined SAR in 1955 and has served as Chapter and State President; National Trustee; and, for the past two years, as Vice-President General of the Western District. He has received the SAR Gold and Silver Good Citizenship Medals and the Patriot Medal.

Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge has honored Mowbray three times, with the Honor Certificate and two George Washington Honor Medals, for his speeches on Americanism.

Mowbray enlisted in World War II, advancing to the rank of Major under General Douglas MacArthur's command.

He and his wife, Kathlyn, have four sons, who were members of the CAR, holding Chapter and State offices, and who are now all SAR members.

FOR HISTORIAN GENERAL, NATIONAL SOCIETY, SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

G. ARTHUR LUTHER

Compatriot Luther brings vital strengths to the support of his candidacy.

From a lifetime spent as a practitioner in the fields of history he brings immediate insight into the professional needs of the office.

As a lifetime holder of executive, legislative and consultative positions in his professional organizations at local, state, and national levels, Art possesses a breadth of view that will be valuable to this office in the Society.

A tireless worker for the support and advancement of S.A.R. in the local, state, and national societies, Art Luther is the logical candidate for election to the office of Historian General.



(Sponsored by the Iowa Society, S.A.R.)



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Numerous Compatriots already have sent in their Pre-Registration Forms, indicating that the 90th Congress will be one of the biggest ever! The deadline is drawing near — so get yours in the mail real soon.

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Remember, the pre- and regular registration, a modest \$80.00 per person, covers the Monday luncheon, Tuesday and Wednesday evening banquets, Ladies Reception and Program, plus all transportation to and from special events.

PRE-REGISTRATION FORM—Please print

Return with your check or money order payable to the Treasurer General, SAR and mail to the NSSAR, 1000 South Fourth St., Louisville, KY 40203. Pre-registration closes on June 18, 1980.

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THE PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY
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at the 90th Annual Congress in Dallas

Compatriot Hayes traces his Revolutionary ancestry to the Soper Family of Prince Georges County in Maryland, who came to America from England in 1676, and to Leonard Vollum, who was born in France, enlisted in the American cause and was fatally wounded in the Revolutionary War.

Since joining the SAR in 1967, Compatriot Hayes has attended every National Congress and was Chairman of the 1976 Congress held in Philadelphia. He is a Past President of the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter, Past President of the Pennsylvania Society and was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal and the Patriot Medal. He has chaired the National Membership Committee, the Budget and Finance Committee, and currently serves on the National Executive Committee.

Compatriot Hayes is a retired Vice-President of the Philadelphia National Bank and continues active in community affairs, presently serving as President of the Association for the Blind in his local county. He is married to the former Betty Brown of Norristown, Pennsylvania. They have one daughter and one granddaughter.



WARREN GRIFFIN HAYES, JR.

HISTORIC PLACES to VISIT...



This new section is designed to inform SARs about places of unusual interest to visit while on trips. Descriptions will be limited to those in which Compatriots are or have been actively involved – such as restored Colonial-era homes, Revolutionary War landmarks, or other items of typical Americana; the establishment and maintenance of museums or genealogical libraries; the erection of memorial monuments or other historical structures. Send photographs and details to the Editor for consideration.

HUNTINGTON ARSENAL



Located at 425 Park Avenue, Huntington, Long Island, New York, this structure was built prior to 1748 as a home and was used by the city's Colonial Militia and Minutemen to store gunpowder and rifles prior to the Revolutionary War. It has been painstakingly restored to show how the building looked in July, 1776. A variety of exhibits feature examples of firearms and other equipment used by the Militia and 18th Century furnishings.

Active in the restoration project were Compatriots Rufus B. Langhans, Town Historian, and Reginald H. Metcalf, Jr., Architectural Historian. The arsenal is maintained by the present-day Huntington Militia, whose membership embraces several SARs. Open Sundays, 1 pm to 4 pm, except Christmas, New Year's and Easter week-ends; no admission charge.

JANESVILLE, WI — For sale seven grave sites Oak Hill Cemetery, Lot #1, Block 211. Available at \$150.00 per site. Contact R. J. Reynolds, 3874 Englewood Drive, Stow, OH 04224.

NATHANIEL BONNELL HOUSE



At the corner of Catherine and East Jersey Streets, Elizabeth, New Jersey, stands this oldest dwelling of the city (built about 1682) which serves as the headquarters of the New Jersey Society. The office of the Executive Secretary, Compatriot Howard W. Wiseman, is in the "main parlor", complete with wide floor boards, heavy ceiling beams, 17th Century panelling and fireplace. The basement houses a large meeting room. The second floor contains the archives of the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of New Jersey, the Museums Council of New Jersey and the Society of the War of 1812 in the State of New Jersey. Compatriot Wiseman serves as an officer in each of these organizations.

SAR files contain over 6,200 applications (in manuscript form), which are indexed by the name of the veteran and SAR member. Additionally, the library contains over 2,000 basic genealogical books, pamphlets and periodicals.

The files of the Society of Colonial Wars contain 821 genealogies and are indexed.

Open Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 am to 4 pm, except August; no admission charge. Ph: (201) 355-1776.

Plaques Commemorate Two NSSAR Events

Two handsome bronze plaques now adorn the foyer of the Fourth Street entrance to our National Headquarters Building in Louisville. As described below, each marks an historic event in the history of the NSSAR and recognizes a number of worthy Compatriots.



This plaque commemorates the dedication of Headquarters on February 3, 1979, and lists members of the Headquarters Acquisition Commission, a special committee appointed by President General Calvin E. Chunn to locate a replacement site for temporary facilities in Alexandria, Virginia.



When our original Headquarters Building was located in Washington, DC, on 16th Street and Scott Circle, this plaque was placed to acknowledge those Compatriots, State Societies and Chapters whose donations made purchase of the structure possible. Alongside is a rare photograph of the building.

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The Story Behind the SAR Badge

Our membership badge is steeped in historical significance, as related in this scholarly account by Compatriot Duane L. C. M. Galles

Most Compatriots are familiar with the Membership Badge of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. Few perhaps are familiar with the history and significance which underlie it. The badge is not only one of the most beautiful of American hereditary societies, it is also one of the most steeped with history and replete with significance.

The Badge was designed in the very early days of the Society by Major Goldsmith Bernard West, Vice-President of the Alabama Society. The badge consists of a cross of eight points suspended by an eagle. The cross is of white enamel and has four arms and eight points, each point being decorated with a gold bead. Its source is the cross of the ancient chivalric Order of St. Louis, founded by Louis XIV in 1693.

Why the Order of St. Louis

The royal and military Order of St. Louis was part of a package of war veterans' benefits decreed by the Sun King at that time. For disabled or needy war veterans, Louis founded the Hotel des Invalides, the first old soldiers' home of the modern era. Its chapel, the Church of the Invalides designed by Hardouin-Mansart, is today known around the world as a magnificent baroque interpretation of Michelangelo's St. Peter's and as the final resting place of Napoleon. To reward officers for distinguished service and merit Louis established the Order of St. Louis. The Order was named after his namesake and patron, Louis IX, saint, crusader and king of France. It was also richly endowed so that a member received not only a decoration but also a pension. These varied depending on grade and seniority and ranged from 800 to 6,000 livres a year. In addition, a member was exempt from certain taxes.

The cross of the Order of St. Louis is identical to the SAR cross except in three details. The central medallion of the SAR badge bears the image of Washington

rather than that of St. Louis; the medallion is surrounded by the SAR's motto "Libertas et Patria" (Liberty and Country) rather than the military order's motto "Bellicae Virtutis Praemium" (the Reward for Virtue in War); and the angles between the arms of the cross lack the French fleurs de lis. Instead, the SAR surrounds the cross with the laurel wreath of republican victory.

French Aid Influential

Several reasons made the St. Louis cross an appropriate pattern for the SAR badge. The Grand Master of the Order of St. Louis, Louis XVI, lent the American rebels material and diplomatic aid which was indispensable for the defeat of the British. Moreover, a great many of the French officers who fought for the Patriot cause were chevaliers of the Order. Beyond that the Order of St. Louis had had a significant presence in North America. During the French Colonial period something like 300 chevaliers of St. Louis saw service in North America. Hence, it was in recognition of the decisive aid of France and the significant presence of the Order in North America that the SAR chose the St. Louis cross as a pattern for its own.

But the adoption of the cross of St. Louis was appropriate for other reasons, too. The Order of St. Louis was the first order of military merit. Earlier orders, like the Order of St. John of Jerusalem and the Order of the Garter were crusading or chivalric orders. They were open to members of the nobility ready to undertake deeds of religion or chivalry. But those deeds were international in scope; all Christendom was to be the beneficiary of the knight's good deeds. By contrast, the Order of St. Louis was established to reward military service to one's own country and it was the first to do so. Since the SAR has as its purpose to remember and recognize the military service of their Revolutionary War ancestors to their country, the adoption of the St. Louis cross seemed most appropos.

Legion of Honour Influence

The laurel wreath is significant, for it is derived from another French order, the Legion of Honour.

Instituted by Napoleon shortly after his advent to power, the Legion of Honour was intended to fill the vacuum left by the disappearance of the old royal orders during the Revolution. Napoleon, like Louis XIV before him, recognized the importance of rewarding faithful public service and recognizing merit. Hence, he instituted the Legion of Honour, which to



this day remains one of the most prestigious orders of merit in the world. Napoleon's order, however, differed from the old royal orders. Those either presupposed or conferred nobility. They were inextricably linked to the caste system. But with the Legion of Honour came a new basis for reward — personal merit rather than birth. Thus it will not be surprising that the SAR badge is consciously modeled on that of the Legion of Honour. The laurel wreath is borrowed from the Legion of Honour. Even the size of the badge is designed to be exactly that of the Legion of Honour. But the badge refuses to follow the Legion of Honour in all respects. Unlike the Legion of Honour cross which has five arms, the SAR cross resolutely retains the four arms of the cross of Christ. This is as if to declare that the excesses of deism and atheism of the French Revolution are to be eschewed by an American Patriotic society; America is a nation under God.

Eagle Denotes Patriotism

Distinctly American also is the eagle which suspends the cross. Badges of European orders had used a trophy (a war helmet), a wreath, or a gold loop. These symbolized their chivalric purpose. But the purpose of the SAR was not chivalry, but patriotism. Hence, the SAR appropriately adopted the eagle which the Cincinnati had previously selected for their badge. The SAR was conceived as a society of the Cincinnati, open to all sons of Revolutionary sires without regard to primogeniture. The choice produced a uniquely American badge.

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Currently Vice-President of the Minnesota Society, Compatriot Galles also serves as President of the Minneapolis Chapter. He holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree from George Washington University, Master of Arts from the University of Minnesota and Doctor of Jurisprudence from the William Mitchell College of Law. He has also studied at the University of Edinburgh and the University of Toronto.

What the SAR Means to Me

Compatriot Arthur L. Bennett offers compelling reasons why we should be proud of our SAR affiliation and calls upon all of us to help preserve our great American heritage

When friends asked me why I joined the Sons of the American Revolution, my replies were deliberately brief and non-committal. I was reluctant to say anything which could be construed as "flag waving" because in our present society, patriotism and faith are attitudes to be privately contained, but not demonstrated openly. I decided that such reluctance is not necessarily a wise course, and now when I am asked that question, my answer is to the point and clearly stated.

My reasons for joining the SAR reflect a philosophy shared by many in the organization. The compelling forces, which have prompted many of us to join the SAR, are based on faith in God and love of country, and should be acknowledged in good taste without hesitance or timidity.

A Rich Heritage

My great, great, great, great grandfather was William E. Norris of Fauquier County, Virginia. He served as a First Lieutenant in the Culpeper Virginia Militia during the American Revolution. I am proud to be his descendant; I honor his memory; I admire his courage, and I am sincerely grateful for the heritage he left for me and mine.

Compatriot Jennings H. Flathers of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, VASAR, was kind enough to send me a copy of William Norris' will. Reading his will was an interesting insight into the character of the man in the manner by which he provided materially for his family.

Of greater importance to me, as one of his descendants, are the intangible bequests he left to his posterity. Though he never knew our names, I am sure we were in his heart and mind as evidenced by the life he lived, and the qualities of life he considered to be important.

SPEECH AVAILABLE

Since this article was written, Compatriot Bennett has converted this stimulating article into a talk for delivery by SARs before local civic, service and other organizations. Entitled "The American Heritage," the text introduces the SAR and at the conclusion presents suggestions as to how everyone can join with us in protecting the concepts for which the American Revolution was fought. Copies are available from Executive Secretary Ralph H. Goodell, Jr.

Every day of my life I have enjoyed the valuable inheritance he left to me through the right to live, prosper, and be a happy, free citizen in the peace, safety, and security of the United States of America. He and his son, along with their friends and neighbors, left the comfort of their colonial homes and risked all they had to "secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity", and to "ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America".

A Monumental Legacy

My legacy from William Norris is monumental. He left me the 4th of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas. He left me a free grade school where caring teachers lovingly instilled into young minds appreciation for the values of Lexington, Concord and Yorktown. He left me football, baseball, roller skates, bicycles and pig-tailed girls playing dolls. He left me high schools, colleges, legislatures, courts, a free press and elections. He left me City Hall where, whenever I feel that I should, I have the right to appear, and through my freedom of speech, to petition for a "proper redress of grievances". He left me the polling booth where I can make my own choice to accept or reject candidates to hold offices in "governments instituted among men deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed". No king can revoke my rights, no tyrant can seize my possessions, no law officer can enter my home unless he has just cause, and then, only after due process of law, because I have "unalienable rights" secured for me in the Constitution of the United States.

He left me my church where no crown is imposed upon the congregation except the crown of thorns of Jesus Christ. He secured my privacy, my dignity as a human individual, my freedom to do whatever my talents and energy would permit me to do without limitation of class. He left me the right to vote for the President of the United States, or even to aspire to be President of the United States. He left me all the intervening years in which the magnificent history of America has evolved, and during which millions of others aspiring to live in freedom have left their native lands, as he did, to weave their own destinies into the strong fabric that has become America.

Revolutionists Cared About Values

I enjoy a comfortable sense of well-being in the peace and safety of my home, my town, my state and my country. I have a consciousness of and appreciation for all I have had in my life as



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a recipient of the birthright secured by the Americans who preceded me. I understand why those rugged Colonials fought the American Revolution. They cared about the right and lasting values of life enough to make very real sacrifices to secure them. William Norris was one of those who cared, and I am grateful and proud that he did.

It is reasonable then to associate myself with others like me, who descend from the original American patriots. We belong to the SAR not merely to be part of an "exclusive organization", or to bask in the reflected glory of our illustrious ancestors. We share a common pride and caring for what our country has been, and what it must always be: a safe haven for the dignity and freedom of mankind.

Members of the SAR care about such things, and the faith and patriotism they represent should be more prevalent throughout our country today because of the growing dangers from without, and the careless apathy within. It has been said that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty". We, as our ancestors, must be alert to these dangers, because as was once wisely stated, "All that the forces of evil need to succeed, is that good men stand by and do nothing". We must be unafraid to oppose those things which we know are wrong. We must be vocal in the defense of our heritage, and we must make ourselves heard.

The Communist Threat

America is threatened from without by the insidious growth of a monstrous tyranny called communism. Those nations which espouse such a cause do not choose to "co-exist" with America. Leaders in American government who are naive enough to believe that communists plan to peaceably co-exist with free nations need to read the "game plan" written by the communist founder, because "co-existence" isn't what he had in

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mind. We need leadership in this country by men who recognize the genuine conspiracy which communism represents, and by men who will follow whatever course is required to preserve America against the foreign ideologies which would destroy our nation.

From within we can easily detect the signs of the deterioration of our free society. Throughout our country there is evidence of a weakening moral fiber as thousands abandon moral doctrines and behavioral standards valued by our ancestors, who knew that individual and collective morality was essential to "the good life". President Eisenhower once said, "America has been good, because her people have been good". If this country is to survive, then once again we must be good people where values are based on religious beliefs, and who practice each day the faith we profess on Sunday.

Government Too Powerful

We are confronted by a federal bureaucracy which has acquired too much power and control. It is reminiscent of another government which "hath erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance". Too much power and control have been delegated to the federal government, and the people need to re-assert themselves to reclaim the powers of government unwisely surrendered by apathetic carelessness. Thomas Jefferson once stated that the best government is the least government, and we need to remember the wisdom of Jefferson now.

Tyranny can be cleverly masked and disguised to resemble the "father protector" type of beneficent government which claims to provide solutions for all our national ills, and be all things to all people. To surrender to that delusion results in loss of initiative, courage, ingenuity, and ultimately the loss of freedom itself.

Caring and thinking Americans are alert enough not to be misled, and they know that a meaningful federal government should do only those things the people cannot do for themselves; and they also know that most of the things done by themselves are done better than any committee of any federal bureaucracy.

Americans who care about such things should comprise a new "Sons of Liberty" to sound the alarm, demonstrate the courage, exercise the intelligence, and provide the dedicated leadership needed to dispel a descending darkness which threatens to dim, or indeed extinguish, the light of American freedom.

I believe that many such Americans are to be found on the membership rolls of the Sons of the American Revolution. We must speak the words which need to be said, and we must do the things which need to be done to awaken our countrymen to the dangers confronting us so that alert Americans will unite to preserve our precious and unique heritage.

William Norris and his son did that for me and I propose to fulfill the obligation they left me. I will do my part, as they did theirs.



The Georgia Society always obtains a Constitution Week Proclamation from the Governor. Viewing the most recent signing of a proclamation by Governor Busbee in Atlanta were the following Compatriots (from left): John Henderson, Coney Padgett, Kenneth Mattox (State Chairman of Constitution Week), Georgia President Gerald G. Fling, Walter Garrett, Mike Kennedy, George McNally and Robert O'Neal.

Constitution Week Big Success

Every Chapter could well take a cue from Gerald G. Fling, President of the Georgia Society, when it comes to successfully promoting Constitution Week.

When asked by the Editor of *The SAR Magazine* to reveal the secret of his success in Savannah, Compatriot Fling enthusiastically outlined this approach:

1. Since newspapers in the city are not cooperative, he concentrates on radio and television stations. The promotion, incidentally, is always done in cooperation with three local DAR Chapters.

2. Prior to contacting radio station personnel to determine interest, he prepares a series of spot announcements of five to ten seconds long, plus one that is slightly longer, for airing over seven days. Each is written about events surrounding the Constitution and includes mention of the name of a local SAR or DAR Chapter: such as "The Edward Telfair Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, asks you to fly your American Flag today in Honor of Constitution Week."

3. The next step is telephoning the program managers of eight stations to ascertain their interest in using the spots. Two weeks before Constitution Week, the spots are delivered personally, with each manager being asked to record the number of times they are used and when.

4. Television promotion is handled differently. Here Compatriot Fling sets up interviews on talk shows (either live or recorded), involving the host and a representative from both the SAR and DAR (wearing insignia and medals). He then provides a list of questions for the host and appropriate answers for the two guests. A typical show generates up to ten minutes of interesting discussion. And

importantly, he always writes a thank-you letter to the host.

The celebration of Constitution Week also includes a well-attended SAR-DAR luncheon handled by the DAR. The SAR takes care of publicity.

Records Conference Set for August 12-15

The second World Conference on Records is scheduled for Salt Lake City, Utah, August 12-15, 1980. With the theme "Preserving Our Heritage," the meeting will emphasize family and personal histories.

During the four-day conference, 300 seminars will be held. Noted authorities will offer instruction on a wide range of topics, including family history, personal history, genealogical research and demographic studies.

Participants will be able to attend a general assembly, a plenary session and five seminars each day. Commercial, cultural and ethnic exhibits will be featured, projecting the theme of the conference. For added entertainment, there will be optional evening performances of such outstanding groups as the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Ballet West and the Utah Opera Company.

For details on costs, schedules and hotels, write to: The World Conference on Records, Genealogical Society of Utah, 50 East North Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150.

THE LIBERTY BELL HAS A RICH HERITAGE

For over two centuries, the Liberty Bell has been a striking symbol of freedom for our great nation. Compatriot Joseph B. Head recounts its remarkable history

The history of our Liberty Bell reads like an exciting, romantic, inspirational, patriotic and religious novel. In this 203rd year of our Birth as a Nation, it is good to take a look at the in-depth meaning of this wonderful bell and its background.

When in October, 1751, the Province Assembly of Pennsylvania voted to order a bell, the Colonial legislators little dreamed that what they were securing would become the symbol and a shrine for a nation yet un-born.

The vote instructed State House Trustees Isaac Norris, Thomas Leech and Edward Warner to order the bell from Whitechapel Bell Foundry, a London firm established in 1570. The cost was to be \$300.00, the weight slightly over 2,000 pounds. It was to arrive in time for participation in the celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the Penn Charter of Privileges, which was written by William Penn to insure freedom for all citizens of the Pennsylvania Colony.

Purpose of Colony

The Colony's purpose was to have religious freedom. Roots of the Christian Faith were deep in the thinking of the people, as expressed in the Mayflower Compact signed in 1620, in which the Pilgrims declared that "their voyage was undertaken for the Glory of God and the advancement of the Christian Faith." In keeping with this fundamental belief, the Assembly mandated that the crown of the bell feature these words from *Leviticus 25-X*: "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

When the bell was hung in the State House in 1753 and struck for the first time, it cracked. Since the ship that brought it over from England could not return it, the bell was successfully recast by two ingenious craftsmen, John Pass and John Stow. The sound was not good, so it was recast a second time.

Independence Proclaimed

When the Declaration of Independence was signed on July 4, 1776, the bell was not rung — as is commonly supposed. Rather, it was tolled with enthusiasm on July 8 when the Declaration was read by Col. John Nixon, a Philadelphia merchant and the son of an Irish immigrant.

After the beginning of the Revolutionary War, Philadelphia was in danger of being captured by the British under General Howe. Thus, in 1777 the bell was taken to Allentown and hidden under the floor of the Zion Reformed Church. The following year, Philadelphia was evacuated and the bell returned. It rang out loudly upon the surrender of Cornwallis and the peace treaty signing.

In 1835 the bell tolled for the funeral service of Chief Justice John Marshall, whose remains were being taken from Philadelphia to Richmond. Again, it cracked, and was partially repaired. But a few years later, while being rung to mark the birthday of George Washington, it was cracked beyond repair.

When Lafayette came to Philadelphia, legislators wanted to destroy the Liberty Bell (as it was called in 1839 by an anti-slavery group known as abolitionists) and replace it with a larger one to celebrate his arrival. John Wilbank, a foundry

worker was asked to melt the bell, but he refused. He was taken to court, where he defended his position by stating that the bell represented so much of our history that "our children's children would revere it as a symbol of liberty." His plea saved the bell from destruction.

On Display Permanently

The bell has traveled to at least 11 places. The first journey was to New Orleans in 1885 for display at an international exposition. During the trip from Philadelphia, the train carrying the bell made a stop at Biloxi, Mississippi, where Jefferson Davis left his sick bed to stand before the bell and proclaimed "Glorious old bell, the Son of a Revolutionary soldier bows in reverence before you." Other visitations have been made to San Francisco, Chicago, Atlanta and Boston.

The bell is now enshrined in a pavilion across from Independence Hall in Philadelphia to permit easier viewing by visitors. This move was made on January 1, 1976, on a cold, windy day. Thousands of rain-soaked citizens, government officials, clergymen and others staged a massive welcome.

"Proclaim liberty throughout the land" has embraced three basic liberties: (1) Religious liberty of the William Penn Colony; (2) The political liberty of young America; and (3) The liberty of Blacks from slavery.

These liberties encompass men and women of all creeds, all parties, all races. Their dreams and aspirations may differ, but the underlying freedom which makes them possible is forged into this one Liberty Bell.

THE SAR'S LIBERTY BELL PROGRAM

Compatriot Head, an ordained clergyman, is well-known throughout the SAR for presenting the story of the Liberty Bell to tens of thousands of school children. He and his wife, Leona May, have traveled over 100,000 miles throughout 25 states to relate not only the bell's history, but our country's rich heritage and free enterprise system.

The bell replica was cast by Packard Foundry in Annessy, France, for the Liberty Bell Education Foundation. The NSSAR owns the bell and the trailer upon which it travels. The trailer is hauled about by a motor home on loan from the Foundation.

Since the replica was dedicated in 1976, the program has received widespread newspaper, radio and television publicity for the SAR. Additionally, the Heads have been sent thousands of appreciative letters from students, parents and national, state and local government officials. Everyone who rings the bell, incidentally, is given a special certificate proclaiming the event.

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Why a Redcoat is Honored in Connecticut

Even today the townspeople of West Haven pay tribute to a British officer in the Revolutionary War. Compatriot Henry S. Johnson reveals how this came about.

Strange as it may seem there is a city in New England with its main street named after an officer of an invading enemy some 200 years ago. Here is the unusual story —

In a plan calculated to draw General Washington's army from its strategic positions along the Hudson River during the Revolutionary War, it was decided to invade some of the towns along the Connecticut coast of Long Island Sound. At daybreak on Monday, July 5, 1779, when New Haven was planning to celebrate the anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence (July 4 fell on a Sunday), Yale President Ezra Stiles climbed the tower of the College Chapel and trained his telescope on the harbor. He saw 48 British warships lying at anchor and troops disembarking in boats. The attack on New Haven was underway.

On the west side of the harbor 1,500 soldiers put ashore in what is now West Haven, advancing toward the center of New Haven to meet with a force of about the same size, which disembarked on the east shore, in a pincer maneuver. Both groups met with stiff resistance by small military organizations and other Patriots. Among them was young Aaron Burr, later to become a Vice-president of the United States, who happened to be visiting with relatives who lived in downtown New Haven.

The west shore force was commanded by General Garth and under him was an Adjutant William Campbell. Plundering the countryside as they advanced, the British troops terrified the townspeople. The aged and infirm were carried to places of safety.

Pastor's Life Saved

The pastor of the First Congregational Church, the Reverend Noah Willston, had become prominent for his support of those seeking freedom from British jurisdiction. Striving to save the church records, he was pursued by the British troops as he ran toward the woods behind the parsonage. Climbing over a fence he fell and broke his leg. Taken prisoner, he would have likely lost his life had it not been for the intervention of Adjutant Campbell, the officer in charge of those particular troops. Ordering the troop surgeon to set the leg, Campbell then assured the safety of the clergyman.

Not long afterward Adjutant Campbell was mortally wounded. Townspeople, having heard of his merciful act, in turn came to his aid, carrying him to a nearby home to attend to his wounds. When he died they buried him beside the road and marked the grave with a stone bearing the inscription "Campbell-1779".

Monument Erected

Memory of the officer's respect and compassion for their beloved clergyman lingered in the minds and hearts of the people of West Haven. Such testimony of human charity in the midst of the inhumanity of war was not to be forgotten. In 1831 a committee collected funds to erect a suitable stone at Campbell's grave. Among the contributing groups were the British-American Society, the Sons of St. George, the Caledonian Club and the Clan McLeod.

By 1891 a general committee was formed to raise the monument. On July 4, 1891 unveiling exercises were held with addresses by prominent citizens. The Quincy granite monument was veiled by British and American ensigns, later hoisted side by side and saluted at the conclusion of the ceremony. The inscription on the stone read:

**Adjutant William Campbell
Fell During the British
Invasion of New Haven
July 5, 1779
"Blessed are the Merciful"**

Today the main artery in West Haven, extending many miles through the center of the town, is Campbell Avenue. This was the route of the young soldier who came across the sea for a day of warfare, lost his life and left a memory of heroism not of battle, but of love.

Compatriot Johnson, Ph.D., is an Emeritus Professor of the University of Connecticut. Listed in the 1950 edition of *Who's Who in America*, he holds Ph.B, M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University. Prior to retirement, he had served the University of Connecticut in a number of prestigious positions, including that of Dean of the School of Pharmacy. He is a Past President of the General David Humphreys Branch No. 1, CTSAR.

It is recorded that notification of the event was sent to Queen Victoria, and that in return she queried the nature of the "acts of humanity" which were being honored. Apparently, beyond his company and rank, nothing more was even known about William Campbell, but his name is preserved and mentioned daily by the people of the New Haven area.

"Blessed are the Merciful" — a precept preached by the Reverend Mr. Willston two centuries ago. Both his grave and that of the British officer who saved his life lie close to Campbell Avenue. The stones may gradually weather away, and the names be erased, but the tribute paid an invading British officer will be preserved in the thoroughfare that bears his name.



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News from the EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

This column is written on the 215th Anniversary of the Stamp Act passed by Parliament, 22 March 1765. The Virginia Resolutions led the Colonies to united opposition. Violators, those who refused to pay a revenue on almost every document, could be tried without jury. An erosion of freedom under English law.

The Sugar Act of 1764 had provoked the Colonial byword of opposition: "Taxation without representation is tyranny". The economic stability of the struggling Colonies was being undermined by a Parliament that was insensitive to anything but the solvency of the Crown and supporting English exporters.

The Townshend Acts of 1767 placed import duties on many necessary commodities, including tea. This further united the Colonies in their opposition to tyrannical taxation. The courageous rejection of the authority to impose the taxes led our Patriot Ancestors, farmers and merchants, to their muskets and to Ticonderoga, Valley Forge, King's Mountain and Yorktown.

Since World War II, Congresses have managed to spend our money on social

programs that have undermined the economic and moral fibre of our Nation. Congresses for thirty years have spent funds not yet earned by our great-grandchildren. Taxation with representation is destroying the Nation our forefathers forged for us.

Would you hire your Congressman in your business in a position of financial responsibility? If not, then replace him in Congress with a representative from your District who understands the need for immediate balanced Federal Budgets (and surpluses), greatly reduced Federal Bureaucracy and drastic withdrawal of the Federal Treasury from the high interest money markets.

It has been said that no great civilization can last more than 200 years. President Lincoln declared that our Nation can be destroyed only from within, not by foreign foes.

"We, the descendants of the heroes of the American Revolution", need to counter these distressing facts with a courage that matches that of our Patriot Ancestors. The effectiveness of their bullets must soon be matched with the strength of our ballots.

Col. Ralph H. Goodell, Jr.

NSSAR BALANCE SHEETS MARCH 31, 1980

OPERATIONS FUND

Assets:	
Cash & Investments	\$ 92,764
Inventories	39,177
Prepaid Expenses	500
Total Assets:	\$ 132,441
Liabilities:	
Payroll Taxes	\$ 2,839
Total Liabilities	\$ 2,839
Fund Balance (7/1/79)	\$ 232,080
Decrease	(102,478)
Fund Balance (3/31/80)	\$ 129,602

PERMANENT FUND

Assets:	
Cash & Investments	\$ 586,920
Building & Fixtures	494,966
Liberty Bell	13,600
Total Assets:	\$1,095,486
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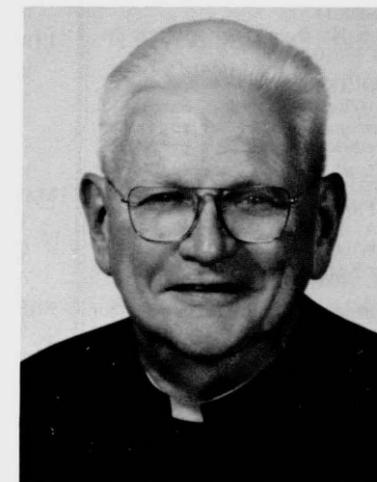
CANDIDATE FOR CHAPLAIN GENERAL

The Rev. Mr. William H. Lister, a Past-President of the Richmond Chapter and present Chapter and 2nd-term State Chaplain, is the Rector of St. Timothy's Anglican Church, Richmond, and All Saints Anglican Church, Hillsborough, North Carolina.

He is a graduate (AB & MA) of the University of Michigan. He was ordained while head of the Journalism Dept. of Bob Jones University, following service in WWII where he served under Patton in the 2nd Arm'd. Div. and as Officer in Charge of "Stars and Stripes" in Oran, North Africa.

He is a District VFW Chaplain and National Chaplain of the 2nd Arm'd. Div. Association.

Compatriot Lister has been awarded the Virginia Society Medal, the Silver Good Citizenship Medal and the War Service Medal, SAR. He has attended the last five National Congresses.



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Changes Update Directory of Officers

Since the Winter Issue of the magazine was published, numerous State Societies and Chapters have elected new officers. Itemized here are those changes made through April 1.

The Summer Issue will contain a complete Directory of National, State and Local Officers as based on reports requested from State Secretaries.

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TIPS ON SEARCHING FOR YOUR RELATIVES

by Col. David G. Crombie
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Genealogy is more than just collecting names and dates of one's ancestors. It is learning how and when they came to the United States; where they lived and what occupations they followed; what churches they attended; what wars they served in, and where they served; where and how they died; and what possessions they owned. Names and dates are only the leaves on a family tree — the things these people were make up the trunk and branches.

When an ancestor arrived and where is not always easy to find. In the Colonial period, immigrants from England were just going to another part of the Empire, and so were not recorded upon arrival. A good source for German, or German-sounding ancestors that might have arrived in Philadelphia is *Pennsylvania German Pioneers* by Strassberger & Hinke. Unfortunately, this book covers only the 1770's. My 4th gt-grandfather, Michael Traxler, is listed as arriving onboard the *Tyger* on 19 November 1771. The National Archives also has some passenger lists. The Morton Allen *Ship Directory* lists, by year and steamship line, arrivals in the late 1800's, and early 1900's.

Census records are a good source to start with. Most of the ones from 1790 to 1850 have been surname indexed. The relevant State Library should have the indices for that state. The National Archives will loan, through your local library, the microfilms of the actual census records. The LDS Branch Library system will also loan census records. Starting in 1850, the occupation and birthplace (state/country) of each person were recorded, as well as age. Additionally, in 1880 and 1900, the birthplaces (state/country) of the person's father and mother were also recorded.

Land records are also helpful sources in establishing the year a family arrived in a certain place, and when they left. Land records are indexed by Grantor-seller, and Grantee-buyer, with a reference to the actual deed book. Sometimes land was bought and sold among relatives.

This new section of the magazine is designed to help SARs in their genealogical research — through highlighting prominent sources of information. Members are encouraged to submit write-ups of their own relative to sources that they are familiar with and feel would be beneficial to others.

A chance mention of a Warrant number (like a deed) enabled me to locate my RW ancestor's land in Pennsylvania; by contacting the state agency and giving them this warrant number, I received copies of the surveys etc. Land records sometimes give a place of residence if the grantor and grantee are not both in the same place.

Early-day church records are hard to locate. Often a small group was served by a circuit-riding minister, who carried the records with him. Some churches lasted only a few years, or joined with others. My RW ancestor was a founder of a church in 1778, but by 1800 they had no minister and so the records cease.

If one is interested in locating service records, write to the Adjutant General's office for that state, as well as the National Archives. My RW ancestor served in the County Militia and so is found in the state records and not in the National Archives. Pennsylvania has their service records surname indexed, and for a small fee will check the index. I have a 2nd gt-grandmother's brother who was in the War of 1812 (b. 1790's) and was guarding prisoners during the Civil War! Pension and war records sometimes give a place of birth or a year of birth; also what battles they were in are sometimes given.

Prior to 1906, it was not required to keep vital records; some states did, others did not. Newspapers sometimes listed births, more often deaths and marriages. Families could not always afford to pay for putting in vital announcements. A useful guide is *Ayer's Directory of Newspapers*, published every year. It lists, by states and towns, newspapers and other periodicals; circulation, address, etc. I have located several branches of my family by writing to an Editor asking to have a short 'Letter-to-the-Editor' put in, such as: "I am searching for the family of Jens KAY, born in Denmark believed to be in Idaho by 1900." Such a letter located a 'lost' branch; I have used similar letters in Iowa and

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

ALABAMA SOCIETY



During a recent **Birmingham Chapter** meeting, Raymond Weeks was presented the Gold Good Citizenship Medal by President C. A. "Neil" Shepherd, Jr. (left). Active in the business, civic and cultural life of Alabama for many years, Mr. Weeks has also been influential in a variety of health-related and other organizations. He has received numerous recognitions.

Vice-President General G. Wendell Hagood (Rocky Mountain District) was the featured speaker at a January gathering of the **Saguaro Chapter**. He reviewed the almost insurmountable trials endured by General George Washington's ragged and starving troops, their many defeats and then the victory at Trenton, New Jersey. His talk was entitled "The Quality of Endurance."



Army ROTC Cadets who were awarded the ROTC Silver Medal were guests of honor at a meeting of the **Palo Verde Chapter** (two of four are shown here). Guest speaker was Major Fred H. Gesin (left), Executive Officer of the ROTC Detachment at Arizona State University. Next to him is Chapter President William A. Sherril.

ARIZONA SOCIETY



Vice-President G. Wendell Hagood (center) received a Certificate of Appreciation from the **Saguaro Chapter** following his talk in January. Flanking him were Past Chapter President Clarence Dickinson (left) and Chapter President Col. Robert Cunningham.

ARKANSAS SOCIETY



During the Society's Annual Meeting, Secretary General Arthur M. King pinned the Patriot Medal on President-elect William E. Cook.

Through the efforts of Compatriots William E. Cook and Gary R. Brewer, the Arkansas History Commission has completed microfilming all extant ARSAR membership applications, some going back to 1890. The films are available for researchers at the Commission in Little Rock.

Highlighting the January meeting of the **Bayou Bartholomew Chapter** was an address by President Elmer E. Lybrand entitled "The Lees of Virginia." He traced the Lee family history from when members first immigrated to America down to the present day.



Mrs. Charles W. Overton, wife of Vice-President General Overton (South Central District), received the Silver Good Citizenship Medal for her generous assistance to the Arkansas Society. Doing the honors at the Annual Meeting of the Society was Secretary General Arthur M. King.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY



President General Calvin E. Chunn addressed the **Riverside Chapter** in February. He discussed the trials and tribulations of General George Washington at Valley Forge.



Mrs. Marie Lamb, wife of State Secretary Carl H. Lamb, was awarded the Martha Washington Medal by **San Diego Chapter** President David A. Young at a meeting in March. This was in recognition of her many contributions to the SAR, including her extensive efforts at the 89th Annual Congress.



The **San Francisco Chapter** recently conducted an essay contest among several elementary schools and awarded Bronze Good Citizenship Medals to winners, with the top contestant receiving \$25.00. Posing with the winners were Awards Committee Chairman John Choate (second from left), Past California Society President Edward Polhemus (right) and Chapter President Alfred Spalding.

DELAWARE SOCIETY

The Delaware Societies of the SAR and DAR co-sponsored the 57th Annual Delaware State Sunday Service in the Washington Memorial Chapel of the National Shrine at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, in January. Guest speaker was Dr. John A. Monroe, the head of the History Department at the University of Delaware. The regular January meeting featured an illustrated address by Past President Eugene C. Hamilton on the Mason-Dixon line. Then at the Annual Washington's Birthday Luncheon, the principal speaker was Dr. James A. Oliver of the University of Delaware. His subject was "America in an Interdependent World."

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

In February the Society joined with DC Societies of DAR, CAR and SR to celebrate the birthday of George

Washington. Guest speaker was Mrs. Jean Federico, Curator of the DAR Museum, who gave a slide presentation on popular items sold in the late 1790s and early 1800s, including glasses, creamware, pottery and textiles — each with pictures of Washington and other famous commemoratives painted or woven on them.



During the Society's Annual Meeting, the CAR was presented a check representing the net profit from a November SAR/DAR/CAR function. From left were DC President Lewis Wroe, CAR President Robert M. Wolf and DC Trustee Timothy R. Bennett.

FLORIDA SOCIETY

Last year during a Society's Board of Management meeting, a proposal was made by Sidney S. King, Jr., Chairman of the Medals and Awards Committee, to design a special plaque recognizing the winner of the state's Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest and that it be named the Austin R. Drew Award. To be kept at the school of the winning contestant, it was to have been given for the first time by Compatriot and Mrs. Drew in late January in Orlando. Due to the untimely death of Compatriot Drew shortly after the first of the year, Mrs. Drew graciously made the presentation (see accompanying photo).



Participating in the first presentation of the Austin R. Drew Award were: (seated) Mrs. Drew; (standing from left) Sidney S. King, Jr., Chairman of the Medals and Awards Committee; Miss Lizette Araquistan, Oration Contest winner sponsored by the **Central-Florida Chapter**; Mr. and Mrs. Araquistan and their youngest daughter. Note the brass nameplates on which will be engraved the names of winners over the years.

For many years, he made significant contributions to the SAR.

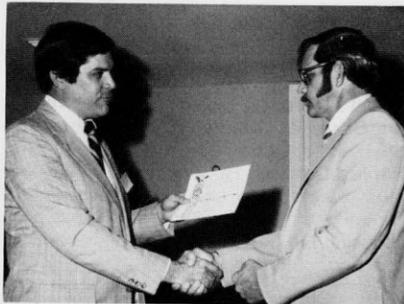


Richard L. Terrell, retired Vice Chairman of the Board of General Motors Corp., addressed a December luncheon of the **Naples Chapter**. He emphasized that "we must continue to challenge government control and that the consumer is capable of choosing the best item without government sanction."



Framed copies of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights were presented the City of Naples by the **Naples Chapter** during a dedication of a new city hall. Participating in the ceremony were (from left): President Alfred S. Walden; Mayor Roland Anderson; and David Conn, Sr., Vice President of the North Carolina Society.

The George Washington's Birthday celebration by the **Daytona-Ormond Chapter** featured an address by Lt. Col. Henry B. Watson (Ret), a Vice President of Patriotic Education, Inc. His topic was "President Washington — Architect of our Constitution." Of special interest to the audience was his discussion of the 4,000-word letter that General Washington wrote to each State Governor after the Battle of Yorktown. It stressed how critical it was for the young nation to "have an indissoluble union."



At its Annual Meeting in December, the **Central-Florida Chapter** presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Lt. Charles R. Nutting of the Winter Park Police Department (right). The ceremony was conducted by Compatriot Judge George A. Sprinkel IV.



The December meeting of the **Sarama Chapter** saw awarding of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Deputy William Wooten, Manatee County Sheriff's Department, by Lorin A. Corey, Awards Committee Chairman. Deputy Wooten was honored for his anti-narcotic activities in the county.



Veterans Day services in Delray Beach saw Compatriot William W. Spencer (left) and 16 other World War I veterans participating in a muster and pass in review. He is active in an organization identified as Barracks No. 3056. Readers will recall his article in the Winter Issue about the Fundamental Orders of Connecticut.

Because of consistent support of patriotic programs by the Fort Myers **News-Press**, the **Caloosa Chapter** held a special meeting in March to award the Gold Good Citizenship Medal to the newspaper's President and Publisher, Paul B. Flynn. Singled out for extraordinary recognition was Mr. Flynn's



Publisher Paul B. Flynn received the Gold Good Citizenship Medal from **Caloosa Chapter** Founding President Sidney S. King (left) and President Joslyn J. Williams (right).

"Fly-the-Flag" program to show support of the hostages in Iran and perhaps speed their release. In less than 24 hours after the news about the hostages came out, the newspaper had received a shipment of 5,500, 3x5-foot U.S. Flags, which were sold to the public at below cost. In addition, 10,000 Flag lapel pins and 40,000 bumper stickers were purchased and given away. News stories and editorials about the program were quickly picked up by wire services, resulting in the launching of similar activities by other papers. Today thousands of flags are flying throughout the area, with one 74-unit condominium having one displayed on every balcony.



Receiving a Certificate of Appreciation after he spoke before a January meeting of the **DeLand Chapter** was former Ambassador Harold B. Minor. Making the presentation was President Max R. Sias. Ambassador Minor, now an instructor in International Relations at Stetson University, served for many years as Iranian Desk Officer with the State Department and then as Chief of Mid East and Indian Affairs.

The **St. Petersburg Chapter** began its new year with an Annual Meeting in January featuring a talk by Compatriot Joseph Rumbaugh, FLSAR Senior Vice President. Using slides, he discussed his interesting trip to China last year. Chapter members took part in the 37th Anniversary "Four Chaplains Memorial Service", which paid tribute to clergymen who lost their lives during World War II when the *Dorchester* was sunk. The impressive ceremony at a park in downtown St. Petersburg was held in cooperation with a number of veterans organizations. Compatriots Marshall Barton and Herbert S. Comstock, Jr., carried SAR and U.S. Flags and led a procession to the event's site.



Following his talk on Chapter publicity before the **DeBary-Deltona Chapter** in February, FSSAR Publicity Chairman George F. Youngs (right) was congratulated for his remarks by President Fred Drew. Compatriot Youngs stressed that press publicity and public relations are good methods to use in helping to increase membership.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

For the first time, the City of Columbus was the site of the Society's Annual Session, with the **Coweta Falls Chapter** serving as host. The two-day March program included a reception honoring President General and Mrs. Calvin E. Chunn, business sessions, a ladies tour, state run-off of the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest, presentation of the



During Georgia's Annual Session, PG Chunn presented the Gold Good Citizenship Medal to former Attorney General Bell. Participating in the ceremony was George E. McNally, Senior Vice President.

Gold Good Citizenship Medal to former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell, and a colorful banquet featuring an address by PG Chunn.



During the **Atlanta Chapter's** Washington Birthday Banquet, Georgia President Gerald Fling (right) presented the Patriot Medal to Vice-President General A. Mims Wilkinson (South Atlantic District). Compatriot Floyd L. Stayner received a Certificate of Commendation from the Chapter's Board of Managers for exemplary support of SAR activities.

DARs and CARs were guests at the **Atlanta Chapter's** December meeting commemorating Valley Forge Day. Dr. Judson C. Ward, retired Dean of Emory College of Emory University, offered an address entitled "Washington and the Critical Days." During a well-attended February banquet, sponsored by the Georgia Power Company and the Kiwanis Club of Atlanta to recognize Eagle Scouts, Chapter President John Pitts and Compatriot Floyd L. Stayner presented Bronze Good Citizenship Medals to three scouts. The SAR awards have become major ones since the annual banquet was launched six years ago. The Chapter has also started recognizing Junior ROTC Unit members, with the program already including 25 local senior high schools.

Georgia's newest Chapter, **Middle Georgia**, was chartered in February in Cochran. Elected President was Dr. Louis C. Alderman, President of Middle Georgia College.

INDIANA SOCIETY

Featured speaker at the Society's Winter Meeting in February in Indianapolis, hosted by the **Clarence A. Cook Chapter**, was President General Calvin E. Chunn. He presented an account of George Washington and his men at Valley Forge. Other honored guests included Secretary General and Mrs. Arthur M. King.

The **Posey Vanderburgh Chapter** recently honored Compatriot James L. Carson, who had just turned 99 years of age. He regularly attends Chapter meetings! And over at the **Continental Chap-**

ter, Compatriot Clay A. Ball observed his 102nd birthday in November. *Must be something good about that Indiana air.*

KENTUCKY SOCIETY



Duncan Chapter President Elvis S. Donaldson was honored recently to receive a CAR pin from Mark Smith, Vice-President General of the CAR. The award recognized Compatriot Donaldson's leadership in and support of the CAR.

In February the **LaFayette Chapter** met to celebrate George Washington's Birthday. Kentucky Society Past President Charles Hinds gave an informative talk on the life of Washington.

MAINE SOCIETY

In spite of the worst snowstorm of the season, many Compatriots trekked to Portland for the Society's Annual George Washington's Birthday Luncheon. Washington's memory was commemorated through the awarding of Good Citizenship Medals to four Purple Heart veterans. Making the presentation was Past President Enoch Hunt, who pointed out that the Purple Heart Award was insti-

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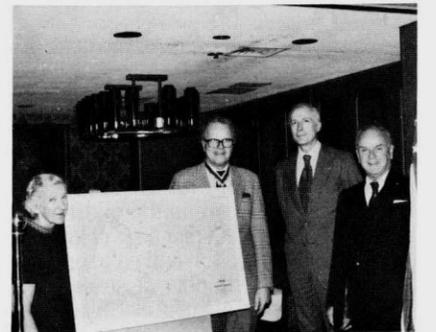
tuted by Washington. Recipients included Compatriot Reginald Fraser, who served as an Army officer in Korea. Guest speaker was Capt. Lawrence R. Chalmer, USAF, Pease Air Force Base, NH, who spoke on "What Price Freedom." Compatriot Wedgewood Webber brought his grandson; both trace back to the coxswain with Washington as they crossed the Delaware.

MARYLAND SOCIETY



During a January meeting of the **General William Smallwood Chapter**, President Freeman E. Morgan, Jr., presented Bronze Good Citizenship Medals to the Presidents of three local CAR Societies (at left). At right observing the ceremony were the CAR State President and Vice President.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY



A recent meeting of the **Boston Chapter** spotlighted an address, using slides and other visual aids, by Historian General Asa E. Phillips, Jr. (right) and his wife, Dr. Anne W. Phillips. Their subject was "The First and Only Circumnavigation of Nova Scotia Made in Their Yacht *Arbella*." Presiding over the meeting was President George W. C. Bingham (center left), while Society Vice President Paul H. Walker was an honored guest.

MINNESOTA SOCIETY

This must be a first within the SAR: for a State Society to present ROTC Medals in an adjoining state, in this case North Dakota. But this is exactly what Minnesota Secretary-Treasurer John Hallberg Jones lined up, for a total of seven awards. These were in addition to recog-

nizing members of 12 units in his own state.

The **Minneapolis Chapter**, which has been extremely active in the awarding of Bronze Good Citizenship Medals in area high schools, this year has presented a medal in 23 of them.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

President General Calvin E. Chunn visited the Society in March at State Headquarters, the historic Bonnell House in Elizabeth. (Editor's note: An article about the house appears elsewhere in this issue.) Hosts for the visit were New Jersey Trustee and Mrs. John R. Naisby, Jr., and Compatriot and Mrs. Edgar Vail. They were joined later for luncheon by Past State President Albert L. Stokes and New Jersey Executive Secretary Howard W. Wiseman.

"The Father of Our Country" was the topic of Rev. Dr. Ansley G. Van Dyke at the Society's George Washington's Birthday Luncheon in February. The annual event, which is shared by the State DAR and CAR Societies, is a benefit for the CAR.

Members of the **Col. John Rosenkrantz Chapter** were given a report recently by Mr. and Mrs. John Dodd on their work in inventorying Valley Forge National Park. They revealed that the

park was privately owned until 1893, when the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania began acquiring land and buildings. Most of the site had passed to state control by 1915. In 1977 the Federal government assumed ownership and proclaimed the site a national park. The couple said that subsequent architectural, historical and archeological research reveals that little in the way of landmarks and artifacts can be authenticated. Even Washington's headquarters identification is somewhat speculative, as it has been "renovated" too many times to reveal the actual design as it was in 1777.



The **Col. John Rosenkrantz Chapter** presented Mr. and Mrs. Dodd (center) Bronze Good Citizenship Awards in recognition of their work at Valley Forge. The ceremony was handled by President George Van Syckle (left) and Past President Warren W. Walters.



Wearing reproductions of the original uniforms of the New Jersey Blues, the Color Guard of the **Elizabethtown Chapter** represented the State Society in the observance at Valley Forge in January. The unit drilled and fired muskets in front of the chapel prior to marching in and after withdrawing.

Dr. James Kirby Martin, Professor of History at Douglass College, spoke to the **West Fields Chapter** in February on the Newburgh Conspiracy, calling it "the new nation's most dangerous hour." The occasion marked George Washington's Birthday. A meeting in March featured a discussion of the Morris Canal by Richard F. Veit, a local historian. The canal crossed the state in early times, connecting rivers at the boundaries, and was the principal route of transport.

NEW MEXICO SOCIETY

Lt. Gen. Gordon Sumner, USA (Ret), not only was welcomed as a new SAR, but was the featured speaker at the Society's George Washington's Birthday Dinner as well. He presented an overview of the Russian occupation of Afghanistan, Cuba and their influence in Central American countries. His father was a Charter member of the **Albuquerque Chapter**.



Gen. Sumner received his membership certificate from New Mexico President Col. Nelson T. Turner.



During the Society's Washington's Birthday Dinner, Trustee Robert G. Luckey (right) presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Compatriot Jack C. Redman, MD, for his service to the Albuquerque civic and medical community.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NEW YORK)

The Washington's Birthday observance of the **Yankee Doodle Chapter**, held in February at Albany, featured the Uncle Sam Toastmasters Club of Troy. They chose as their topic to discuss "George Washington in Colonial and Revolutionary Days." Distinguished guests included Past State Presidents Norman H. Dieter and E. Fred Dougherty and State Registrar Ralph H. Bacon.

The planned re-enactment of the Battle of Stone Arabia to be held October 18-19, 1980, the 200th Anniversary of the event, was the major thrust of the February meeting of the **Stone Arabia Battle Chapter**. President Lewis G. Decker is directing plans as Project Chairman. Participating in the discussion were: members of the 3rd Tryon Co. Militia, sponsored by the Chapter; members of

the Fort Klock Restoration; the Stone Arabia Symposium Forum, a panel of Mohawk Valley historians studying and researching the battle; representatives of the three churches in Stone Arabia; and the Supervisor of the Town of Palantine.

Several distinguished guests attended the George Washington's Birthday celebration held in February at the home of **Rochester Chapter** President Ralph E. Turner. Included were Vice-President General Robert B. Newcomb (North Atlantic District); ESS Alternate Trustee Ray C. Perry; ESS Vice President Chase Viele; ESS Historian Roy D. Goid; and members of the **Buffalo Chapter**. A March meeting featured a talk and slide presentation by Mrs. Anne Parks of the Landmarks Society of Rochester and Monroe County on "Engineering History of Industrial and Residential Buildings in the City of Rochester."

At the February meeting of the **Buffalo Chapter** the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was awarded to Officer Robert J. Maziarz, Tactical Task Force, Buffalo Police Department. Active in the Variety Club of Buffalo and the Niagara Frontier PAL, he has devoted a great deal of time to organizing a hockey team and supporting the Children's Rehabilitation Center.

U.S. Congressman Gary Lee was guest speaker at the Annual Heritage Luncheon hosted by the **Syracuse Chapter** to mark George Washington's Birthday. A wide variety of hereditary societies were represented, including the DAR, Colonial Daughters of the 17th Century, Mayflower Descendants, New England Women and Daughters of American Colonists.

The winners of the Clinton-Sullivan Essay Contest, sponsored by the **Binghamton Chapter**, were presented their awards at the Chapter's George Washington's Birthday meeting in February. Four separate awards were given, ranging from \$50.00 to \$200.00. Guest speaker for this joint SAR-DAR meeting was Harold Evans, a lecturer who spoke on "The Disintegration of the King's English."

Suffolk County Executive Peter F. Cohalan spoke on the signers of the Declaration of Independence before a large audience at the George Washington's Birthday Commemoration Dinner staged by the **Huntington Chapter**. The Silver Good Citizenship Medal was conferred upon Huntington Town Supervisor Kenneth Butterfield by Compatriot Rufus B. Langhans.

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

In February the Society added the **New Bern Chapter** to its roster during a Charter presentation in New Bern attended by over 75 people, including Society board members and 15 Compatriots from the

Lower Cape Fear Chapter. Installed as President was Charles E. Bradshaw.

Nearly 70 Compatriots of the **Lower Cape Fear Chapter** celebrated George Washington's Birthday at a banquet featuring an address by Capt. Frank S. Conlon, USN (Ret), Chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. He spoke on two types of patriotism: one of passion and the other of principle. Several prominent members of the DAR were guests.

OHIO SOCIETY

Ohio Trustee and Past State President Luther C. Leavitt highlighted the George Washington's Birthday Dinner of the **Lafayette Chapter** in Akron. Speaking to nearly 50 Compatriots and guests, Compatriot Leavitt chose as his subject



Incoming **Western Reserve Society** President Col. Ross R. Caldwell (left) presented a Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Case Western Reserve University President Louis A. Toepfer following the educator's talk at the Washington's Birthday Celebration.



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Thirty patriotic and hereditary organizations within the Cleveland area attended the Annual Combined Washington's Birthday Celebration sponsored by the **Western Reserve Society** in May at Higbee Auditorium. In all, 285 people were present for a bountiful luncheon and to hear an address by Louis A. Toepfer, President of Case Western Reserve University. Presiding over the occasion was Ohio President Henry T. S. Heckman.



A stainless steel plate embossed with the seals of the 13 original colonies was presented to Compatriot Clay Herrick, Jr. (right), upon his retirement as Secretary-Treasurer of the **Western Reserve Society**. Making the presentation during the Society's Washington Birthday Celebration was President H. T. S. Heckman.

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The February Presidents Day Luncheon of the **Benjamin Franklin Chapter** drew 130 Compatriots and guests. Guest speaker was Compatriot William A. Moore of the **Cincinnati Chapter**. Dressed in costume, he gave a remarkable impersonation of George Washington and discussed the leader's letters, personal opinions and experiences of the Revolutionary War.

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

It seems that most of Ponca City turned out to see Compatriot Herman J. Smith become the 115th recipient of the DAR Americanism and Citizenship Award late last year. The gala celebration included a parade led by the high school band playing patriotic songs, presentation of the Colors upon a special dias set up at the civic center, speeches — and then the big surprise announcement naming the award recipient by Mrs. Gerald Sober, Regent of the Ponca City Chapter. Up to that point, Compatriot Smith had no idea that he was the one being honored. He accepted the award after prolonged applause. Among his accomplishments, he has served as Mayor twice and in the military three times.

OREGON SOCIETY



One of the newest members of the **Portland Chapter** is West Point Cadet Mathew L. Brand, 19, a transferee from the CAR. Posing with him is Compatriot Alfred F. Parker, who joined the SAR in 1913 and, at 89, never misses a Chapter meeting! Compatriot Brand's mother is Regent, ORDAR.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

The February meeting of the **Continental Congress Chapter** featured a revealing talk by former Ambassador to Afghanistan John M. Reeves and presentation of a Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Hugh C. McIlhenny, Editor of the *Gettysburg Times*. Mr. Reeves stated that the Russian move into Afghanistan is part of a southward expansion "that began under the days of the czars and continues under the Soviets." He foresees the country becoming a part of the USSR.



Addressing the **Continental Congress Chapter**, Ambassador John M. Reeves stated that he fears the only group with the discipline and skills capable of bringing order to Iran is the Iranian communist party.

Nearly 100 Compatriots and guests attended the Annual Washington's Birthday Celebration sponsored by the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter**. The event was spotlighted by a wreath-laying ceremony at both the statue of Washington in front of Independence Hall and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the Revolution at Washington Square. The colorful events featured a parade of flags carried by several Compatriots and patriotic ceremonies, including a talk at Independence Hall by President Theodore Clattenburg. A luncheon followed.



The **Pittsburgh Chapter** held a special dinner party in November to honor Past President Arthur G. Trimble (center) on his 99th birthday! His three Compatriot sons were in attendance, one of whom was seated at the left (Arthur P.). Chapter President Henry P. Hoffstot, Jr. (right) recalled many anecdotes about Compatriot Trimble, stating that he is best known in Pittsburgh as a manufacturer of campaign buttons, including the one proclaiming "I Like Ike."

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

The **General Francis Marion Chapter**, recently chartered to serve the Pee Dee Area, elected officers in February and chose Compatriot Hazen Booth as President. Installation was conducted by Society President W. Buford Worthy.

SOCIETY IN SWITZERLAND

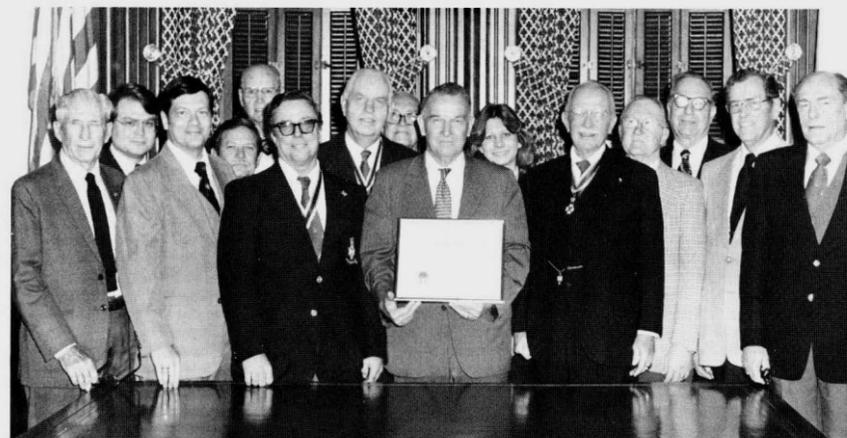


In February the Society held its 1980 Annual Dinner in Geneva to honor Richard D. Vine, the U.S. Ambassador to Switzerland. The Ambassador expressed optimism about the government's ability to attain its foreign policy objectives.

TEXAS SOCIETY

The **Patrick Henry Chapter** sponsored a joint luncheon with the DAR and CAR to commemorate George Washington's Birthday. Addressing the group was Dr. William S. Livingston, Vice President and Dean of Graduate Studies of the University of Texas.

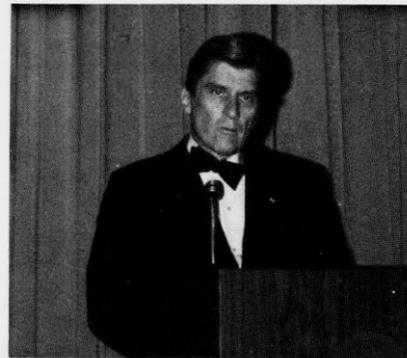
The **San Antonio Chapter** hosted the Annual Convention of the Society in March. The stirring meeting was highlighted by the placing of a wreath at the Alamo and an address at the "Shrine of Texas Liberty" by Texas President Alfred H. Benjamin about the close ties between the Texas and American Revolutions. Over 100 Compatriots and guests attended a luncheon, where Vice-President General Charles R. W. Overton (Central District) was guest speaker and a formal dinner, which featured an address by Maj. Gen. Ralph H. Spencer, USMC (Ret).



A large delegation of Compatriots from several cities converged on the State Capitol to present Governor William Clements with his newly-issued membership certificate. Flanking him in a special ceremony were Robert Carl Tumey, Sr., President of the **Patrick Henry Chapter** (left) and Texas President Alfred H. Benjamin (right). The Chapter is located in Austin, home of state government.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

Highlighting the 90th Annual Meeting of the Society at Richmond in February was a run-off of the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest, a ceremony commemorating two Real Sons, presentation of awards, and an address by Senator John W. Warner, a new Compatriot. The ceremony took place at Hollywood Cemetery, where Past Virginia President E. Turpin Phillips related details in the lives of Richard Fox and Miles Turpin Phillips.



Featured speaker at the Society's Annual Meeting was Senator John W. Warner.

Receiving awards were: Mrs. Joseph H. Cottrell, Martha Washington Medal (her husband was President in 1959-60, but her interest in the SAR has continued since then); Mrs. Stanleigh Swan, CAR Senior National President, the Martha Washington Medal; **George Washington Chapter** President Stanley G. Price, Silver Good Citizenship Medal; **Richmond Chapter** President Howard E. Bartholf, Silver Good Citizenship Medal; Past Virginia President John J. Fairbank, Jr., Patriot Medal; Dr. Walter A. Porter, MD, Past President and Past Surgeon General, Gold Good Citizenship Medal; Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton, wife of President Hamilton, Medal of Appreciation;

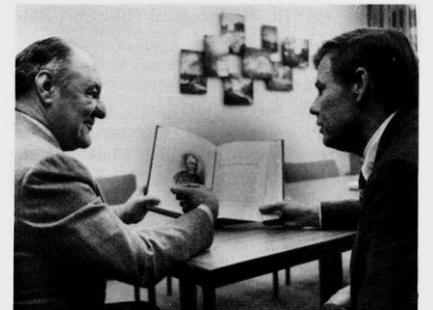
and Senator Warner, the Virginia Society's Medal of Merit.

President Hamilton was guest speaker at the Annual Meeting of the **Augusta Declaration Chapter** in February. He traced the tradition of the Minuteman from the rough-and-ready times of early America to the present ROTC programs, which still further that tradition. Chapter President Eugene Johnson was presented the Virginia Society's Medal for his work on behalf of the Chapter.

At the February meeting of the **George Mason Chapter**, nearly 50 Compatriots and guests learned about organizing family records from Archivist William Linder of the National Archives, Washington, DC.

The **George Washington Chapter's** February meeting featured a talk by David Martin, recently retired Senior Analyst of the U.S. Senate's Subcommittee on Internal Security. He spoke on "The Demise of Internal Security."

WISCONSIN SOCIETY



Elisha Raymond Chapter President Walter Smith (left) recently presented a copy of the *History of Racine and Kenosha County* to Dr. Erno Dahl, President of Carthage College, Kenosha. Both as a fund-raising and history project, the Chapter had the book reprinted and has made wide distribution of it.

Featured speaker at the George Washington's Birthday Dinner of the **Captain Hendrick Aupaumut Chapter** was Winston C. Williams, Editor of *The SAR Magazine*. He related how changes in editorial content have evolved.

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William Edward Richard, 116714; Pierre Richard
Eugene Benson Scott II, 116594; John Scott
Lewis King Scott, 116595; John Scott
Charles Wesley Sherwood, 116775; Isaac Sherwood
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Donald Jay Failor, 116286; Johann Rudrauff
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David Gary Bramman, 116799; Jacob Grantier
Lee Edward Bramman, 116798; Jacob Grantier
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Dennis Brian Dilthey, 116510; Michael Roark (Rorok)
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Gordon Eugene Miller, 116606; Azariah Lathrop
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Bradford Roland Steinka, 116475; Isaac Allen

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Alan Julius Denman, 116720; Joseph Denman

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Gordon Sumner, Jr., 116505; John Hunt

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Christopher Ludlum, 116478; Barnabas Wines
John Ludlum, 116477; Barnabas Wines
Stuart Charles Saxton, 116583; Caleb Saxton
William Louis Scheffler, 116479; Timothy Fisher
Bryant Calkins Taylor, 116581; Gamaliel Taylor
Howard Lovell Wright, Jr., 116481; Elijah Wright

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Robert Wall Mustard, 116483; Peter Groseclose (Grossclos)
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Eugene Whitman Pearce, 116613; Lt. Col. William Massey
Henry Whitman Pearce, Jr., 116612; Major John Bernard
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John Coleman Hart, 116625; Corporal Ralph Hart
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Tyree Ivan Montgomery, 116676; William Moore
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Mark Allen Rose, 116616; Ebenezer Keyes
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Roger Stanley Arnold, 116786; Jabez Collins
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Mark Robert Mangus, 116723; William James
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Lanny Eugene Mummert, 116752; William Mummert
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John Roger Noll, 116491; Peter Geyer (Geiger)
Ronne Douglas Proch, 116633; Patrick Magee (McGee)
Donald Cameron Rininger, 116630; Col. George Ross
Donald Robertson, 116814; Samuel Waples
John Philip Snapp, 116744; Lawrence Snapp, Sr.
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Samuel Richard Williams, 116504; Daniel Conrad, Sr.
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John Herbert Yingling, 116503; Henry Clapper

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James Milton Devers III, 116639; Coleman Nichols
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James Talman Moore, Jr., 116728; Robert Pollard
Herbert Doyle Morgan, 116767; William Anderson
Edwin Michael Morris, 116838; James McConnell
Rupert Ernest Nimmons, 116771; William Nimmons
Drury Mealing Nixon, 116493; Hugh Alexander Nixon

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Stephen Harris Patton, 116496; James Hart
Thomas Newton Patton, 116498; James Hart

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Dell Wylie Jordan, 116506; John Jordan
Frank William Kaul, 116757; John Rouse
William Robert Lacey III, 116733; Colonel Edward Lacey

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Emmor Graham Martin, Jr., 116645; Andrew Waterman

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Richard Lewis Moore, 116502; Lt. Joseph Moore
William Carlross Morris, Jr., 116651; Thomas Waller
James Lee Nelson, 116806; James Henderson
Charles Reagan Perkins, Jr., 116509; Captain John Overton
Horton Brooks Porter, Jr., 116649; Capt. William Porter

Warren Clarke Russell, 116731; Samuel Scott
Richard Ford Thompson, 116646; James Haynes
Gregg Cooper Waddill, Jr., 116508; Colonel Richard James

William Hall Wade, 116507; Edward Wade
Gaston Joseph Wood, 116758; David McCarty
David Glenn Zanca, 116759; Robert Young

VERMONT

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VIRGINIA

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Charles Edward Brown, 116513; James B. Oliver
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Samuel Irving Cunningham, 116516; Col. Moses Woodward

Lloyd Milton Dollins, 116517; John Black
Campbell Fletcher Epps, 116658; Thomas Spencer
William Sutton Fields, 116655; Cornelius Tyson
William Bateman Fitzhugh, 116657; William Frisby Fitzhugh

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Richard Brackett Goble, 116656; Christopher Brackett

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Owen Major Kirkley, 116735; John Hallam
Benjamin Perry Knight, Jr., 116740; Thomas Goodwin

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Brian Knox Miller, 116660; Abel Sholes
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John Brent Streit, 116664; John Roy
Dean Ward Strickland, 116653; Jonathan Strickland, Sr.

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Elmer Sanford Tudor, 116667; George Taylor
Fred Eugene Warren, Jr., 116734; Johan Peter Scholl

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Donald Arthur Dazey, 116523; Perrin Ross
Hugh Lester Gould, 116670; Joel Adams
Keith Raymond Laws, 116741; George McCormick
William Crosby Marshall, 116519; Gershon Pope
Gregory Wayne Ogletree, 116669; Gideon Scott
Frederic Robin Ramsey, 116521; Reynolds Ramsey

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Phillip Lee Gainer, 116525; William Woodford
Kay Walter Gilpin, 116524; John E. Bills

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Donald Louis Thompson, 116742; Adnah Sackett

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Pennsylvania. Most papers will publish these — keep them short, but list as many names and dates as possible.

Death often came suddenly to a Colonial-era person, leaving many without having made a will. Letters of Administration were granted if there was no will. Relatives sometimes purchased the land and goods of the deceased. Some who left wills provided that so much flour and wood were to be given the widow; one ancestor listed all his children and spouses, and noted if the child was deceased, his/her children received the parent's share.

A very good book to use is, *Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy* by Val Greenwood. It has chapters on census records, church records, wills, etc. *The Handy Book* by Everton Publishers is another useful book. It deals mostly with county formations; helpful since the records one seeks may be in another county. The magazine, *Genealogical Helper*, has a special section in the July/August issue that lists libraries and genealogical societies and also county historical societies, which may have old newspapers, church records, wills, etc. One should always send a SASE when writing for information.

(Editor's note: The Secretary of the Pennsylvania Society has reported that the *Compatriots* named below were omitted from previous issues of the magazine. We are pleased to welcome them into our Society at this time.)

PENNSYLVANIA

Dennis Brent Arding, 114887; Thomas Reed
John Rial Benford, 114890; Isaac Rial
Frederic Brock Brown, 114893; Edmund Brown
James Marshall Campbell, 114899; Hugh Love
William Cowden Campbell, 114900; Hugh Love
Edwin Nugent Conroy, 114882; John Bender I
Anderson Whitney Donan, 114881; Captain Joseph Stillwell

Paul Whitney Eckert, 114886; Michael Dracos
Glenn Andrew Gilkey, 114884; Thomas Miles
David Franklin Harlan, 114898; Jonathan Harlan
Edwin Stafford Hodge, 114885; Ozias Bronson (Bronson)

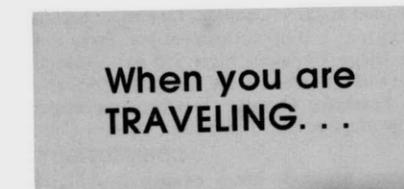
Charles Jennings Humphrey, 114897; Jonathan Harlan
Bradford Lowell Kinney, 114895; Richard Kinney (Kenney)

Henry Clyde Kinney, 114896; Richard Kinney (Kenney)

Joseph Lee Krager III, 114892; John Rorer
Lawrence Henry McGuire, 114880; Edward Morton
David William Miller, 114879; Johan Jacob Biesecker

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Stuart Howard Northrup, 114878; Deacon William Clark

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William David Seidel, 114889; George Nolf, Sr.
Edwin Henry Skirving, Jr., 114891; Samuel Hines
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TEXAS

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

Patrick Henry Chapter, Austin. Luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. 3rd Sat. monthly at Wyatt's Cafeteria Hancock Center, 41st & IH35. Feb. Washington Birthday and Sept. Constitution Day are joint meetings with DAR & CAR at Women's Club, 8th & San Antonio St.; No reservations needed. Visiting SAR's & ladies welcome. Phone President Robert Carl Tumey, Sr. for info: (512) 478-7987.

San Antonio Chapter. Luncheon meeting, noon, 1st Fri. monthly at Arden Grove Partyhouse, 102 9th St., San Antonio.

Virginia Society Office; Tower Building, 3212 Cutshaw Ave., Suite 201, Richmond. Open Mon., Wed., & Fri., 9 to 12 a.m. Visiting SAR's welcome. Tel: (804) 355-1776. James H. Willcox, Jr., Secretary Tel: (804) 458-3209.

WISCONSIN

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

General Tadeuz Kosciusko Chapter, Milwaukee, holds monthly dinner meetings at Alexander's Restaurant, 967 W. Lincoln Ave. For info contact President Thomas A. Merein, (414) 463-2268.



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A WARM AND VERY SPECIAL INVITATION TO ALL SAR COMPATRIOTS, REGARDLESS OF AFFILIATION, IS EXTENDED BY THE FOLLOWING:

ALABAMA

Tennessee Valley Chapter holds monthly dinner meetings Sept. through May. Meetings at 6:30 on 3rd Tues. at Western Sizzlin Steak House, 3307 Memorial Pkwy., S.W., Huntsville. Ladies & guests always welcome.

ARIZONA

Palo Verde Chapter meets the 3rd Saturday monthly (except July and August) at 9 a.m. at Sir Georges Restaurant, 7000 E. Main St., Mesa. Annual joint DAR-SAR meeting in June. Ladies, winter visitors and guests are always welcome. For information, call or write Granville J. Foster, Sec/Treas: (602) 894-0022, or 1938 W. Javelina Circle, Mesa 85202.

Phoenix Chapter meets every Tues. at Phoenix Press Club in Valley Bank Center, Van Buren St. & Central Ave. For info. call L. D. Wilson, 994-8466.

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

Tucson Chapter Luncheon meetings at noon 3rd Wednesday monthly, except July & August. Phone (602) 298-3949 or 885-3671.

CALIFORNIA

Oakland Chapter Meets 6:45 p.m., 4th Monday monthly except Dec., Lovely's Restaurant, 336 Grand Ave., Oakland. For info call (415) 841-4501.

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

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

San Francisco Chapter Luncheon meetings at noon last Thurs. monthly except Aug. & Dec. Fort Mason Officers Club, Van Ness Ave. at Bay St.

CONNECTICUT

Captain Matthew Mead Branch No. 11, Greenwich, has the following meetings scheduled: December 6, Pearl Harbor Dinner with the DAR at Riverside Yacht Club; March, 1980, 50th Anniversary (to be announced); April 30, Annual Meeting. Anniversary SAR, Putnam Cottage. For info call (203) 637-1652.

FLORIDA

Boca-Deerfield Chapter Luncheon meetings 11:30 a.m. 3rd Wednesday monthly at the Boca Raton Country Club, 7601 N. Country Club Blvd., Boca Raton, Florida. Phone Treasurer Harry E. Parker - 305-421-2424 for info.

Brevard Chapter While in Brevard see the Kennedy Space Center, and also join us for lunch, 3rd Sat. monthly at noon. Call Pres. Sam Stevenson at (305) 636-2659 day and 632-6181 night for location and reservation.

Caloosa Chapter Fort Myers. Luncheon meeting at noon 2nd Wed. monthly, except July, Aug. & Sept. Phone Pres. Joslyn J. Williams (813) 481-3653

Central Florida Chapter, Orlando. Meeting and refreshments, third Monday each month 7:30 p.m. Dade Federal Savings and Loan, 2301 East Colonial Drive. Wives invited. Ph. Cecil Bothwell, 305-841-2827.

Clearwater Chapter Dinners, Soc. hr. 5:30 P.M.: Feb. 15; May 16; Oct. 17; Dec. 12; Luncheons, 11:30 A.M.: Jan. 18; Mar. 21; Apr. 18; Sep. 19; Nov. 21; Caribbean Gulf Hotel, Clearwater Beach; Ladies and guests welcome. Phone: D. B. Light, 443-3585.

Daytona-Ormand Chapter Luncheon 12 noon, 3rd Thurs. monthly at Halifax River Yacht Club, 331 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach.

DeBary-Deltona Chapter meets 3rd Monday monthly 12 noon, Deltona Inn, except June, July, August. Ladies and guests welcome.

Fort Lauderdale Chapter Luncheon meetings 11:30 a.m., 2nd Thurs. monthly, except Dec. special meeting. SAR's, ladies and guests welcome. Williamson's Restaurant. Phone Pres. Wilbur R. Casey, 971-6853, or Sec. Jean P. Tillman, 564-1035.

Naples Chapter meets at 11:45 a.m., 2nd Monday monthly, at Hospitality House Cafeteria, 2355 No. Tamiami Trail, Naples. Unstructured meetings during June, July, August. For information, call President Alfred Walden: 262-8192 or 775-2389.

St. Petersburg Chapter Luncheon meetings 12 noon 2nd Sat. monthly except June, July & Aug. Special observance Washington's Birthday & Constitution Day. SAR's welcome. Phone 544-4490 or 384-2211.

Saramana Chapter, Sarasota Monthly luncheon meetings October thru May at Forest Lakes Country Club. All SARs and their ladies welcome. Call President Albert Twiggs 355-1614.

GEORGIA

Atlanta Chapter Meets 12:00 p.m. 2nd Friday monthly. Admiral Benbow Inn, 1470 Spring St. N.W. Special meetings Flag Day, Fourth of July, Constitution Day, Geo. Washington's Birthday. Visiting SAR's welcome.

ILLINOIS

Illinois Society Board of Manager's Meetings are scheduled at 12 noon, 36 South Restaurant, Carson-Pirie-Scott & Co's. Store, State Street, Chicago; May 27, Sept. 30, Nov. 25. All State members welcome. For reservations, contact Secretary Joseph A. Merrill, Jr., P.O. Box 186, Libertyville 60048. Ph: (312) 680-1775.

American Bicentennial Chapter Meets 1st Tuesday monthly except Dec., July & Aug. at 7:30 p.m. Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. For information, phone Pres. Charles Post, (312) 639-9006.

Piankeshaw Chapter meets last Wednesday monthly August thru May in Champaign. Call Secretary Dr. Roy A. Axford: (217) 367-8026 for particulars.

INDIANA

Continental Chapter, Muncie. Dinner meetings in February, June, September, and November. Call Chapter Secretary, Jack K. Carmichael (317:282-2475 or 317:288-6101), for details.

John Hay Chapter, Salem. Dinner meetings on the Third Thursday Evening, at 7:00 p.m. (EST), of February, June, September and November. Call Chapter Secretary-Treasurer Estel LaRue Allen (812-883-2934 or 812-282-8961, Ext. 5117), for location and details.

LOUISIANA

Louisiana Society is holding a luncheon every 2nd Thurs. monthly at the Pendennis Club, 115 University Pl., N. O.

Gen. Philemon Thomas Chapter, Baton Rouge. Noon, 1st Tues. monthly at the City Club, 335 North Blvd. Luncheon optional.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cape Cod Chapter meets every 4th Saturday monthly. Social hour 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., except July and August; at the Daniel Webster Inn, Sandwich. Family picnic Aug. 16 for SARs, DARs and CARs, Yarmouthport. All visiting SARs and their wives and guests welcome.

NEBRASKA

Nebraska Society Annual Meeting February. Lincoln Chapter meets 2nd Tues., monthly. For info. telephone State Secy: (402) 466-2761.

NEVADA

Northern Nevada Chapter, Reno, is holding 4 luncheon meetings annually, 4th Sat. in Jan.-Apr.-Jul.-Oct.; Locations vary. Call (702) 882-2946, 323-5985 or 747-0951.

NORTH CAROLINA

Lower Cape Fear Chapter, Wilmington meets monthly except Feb. & July at Balantine's Buffet, Long Leaf Mall at 11:45 on 3rd Fridays. Washington's Birthday & Independence Day dinners yearly.

OHIO

Benjamin Franklin Chapter, Columbus, meets 3rd Fri. monthly Sept. thru May, except Feb. on Sat. noon before Presidents Day and no meeting in Dec. For info call Sec. George Skinner: (614) 262-4836.

Western Reserve Society holds luncheon meetings second Wednesday, Sept. through June, at the Cleveland Engineering Society, except for Annual Meeting February 22 at Higbee's Auditorium. For info call President H. T. S. Heckman: (216) 574-7488.

PENNSYLVANIA

Pittsburgh Chapter Luncheon meetings 12:15 p.m. 3rd Thurs. monthly except July, & Aug. Golden Triangle YMCA. Dinner meetings Dec. & Feb. Call for info: (412) 457-7810.

RHODE ISLAND

R.I. Society, Luncheon meetings usually 11:30 a.m. 3rd Thur. monthly Sept. thru May, Brown Faculty Club, 1 McGee St., Providence. Summer meetings Brown Refectory, George & Thayer Sts. For verification call (401) 433-0582, 942-3266 or 884-7530.

TENNESSEE

Memphis Chapter meets every fourth Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. at Britlings Cafeteria, Laurelwood, Poplar at Perkins. All visiting SAR's and their ladies are cordially invited.

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