

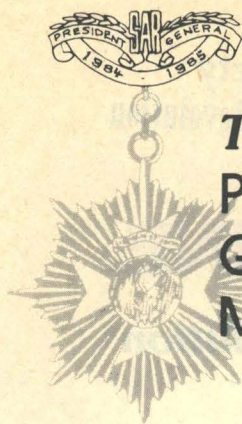
National Society
Sons of The American Revolution
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The SAR MAGAZINE

Sons of the American Revolution

Summer, 1984 Vol. LXXIX, No. 1



President General and Mrs. Carl F. Bessent



The PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE...

I greatly appreciate the honor you have conferred on me, but I am deeply sensitive to the heavy responsibility accompanying it. However, the duty is lightened with the realization that fellow Compatriots are ready and willing to promote the welfare of the Society.

Cincinnati proved to be an enjoyable Congress, the delegates showed interest and enthusiasm in Society affairs. The ladies and Compatriots enjoyed the fellowship. I urge all compatriots to attend a future Congress.

After the Congress, I proceeded to the National Headquarters to formulate plans for the coming months. I stood in the Trustees Hall and studied the long line of photographs of Presidents General. The thought of their achievements produced a humble recognition of standards I must achieve in the coming year. I am determined to do everything in my power to insure my right to join the group.

Reviewing SAR history, I find that Presidents General all have stated similar goals for their administration. I pledge undivided attention to the same objectives.

These goals are no greater than our ability to attain them. Our strength rests in our will for accomplishment and the fact that we are a Society of "Movers and Achievers."

Managing the Society affairs requires

that the President General spend considerable time at the National Headquarters, and it will not be possible to accept all your kind invitations to attend many Society functions.

Please remember that our ancestors have bequested great responsibility on each of us, to preserve the heritage which they created.

Fraternal regards,

Carl F. Bessent

President General's Address to the Congress

It is always exciting when events do not unfold according to the script. It is a real thrill to have the Maryland State Flag presented by the Maryland SAR Color Guard at this ceremony. Through the years I have received great support from the Maryland Society.

No matter how one tries he can never be completely prepared for the great moments of his life. My words do not express my gratitude to each of you for electing me to this high office. It is one of the great honors that can be conferred on any man and certainly the greatest in my life. As I review the notable men who have preceded me, I am humble in accepting this expression of your confidence.

In accepting this office I pledge to do all in my ability to carry out the objectives of this Society. The position of President General imposes duties and obligations.

For the privilege of service, your new officers pledge undivided attention to the challenges.

In 94 years our Society has kindled a spirit of patriotism and diligently promoted the aims and objectives of our SAR Constitution. I am certain that Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and George Washington would be pleased to be members of our Society.

America is maturing and changing. Men, living longer, have more time for interest in societies; new opportunities are offered. The Society's most fertile areas will be the South

and the West. People are continuing to shift from cities to the suburbs.

Today most Chief Executive Officers are reducing staff. This particular CEO has the responsibility to expand and insure that any Compatriot who desires to function at the National level is given a proper assignment. In addition to the normal constituted committees, new committees to be appointed this year include: Handbook Committee, Louisville Liason Committee, and the Newsletter and Periodical Committee. Let me know if you desire to help one of the National Committees.

Our National Society is a total member organization. The Vice-President General serves as the administrator and coordinator of his District. He is the chief recruiter in the District. He represents the President General in the District. The National Trustee is the link between the National Society and the State Society. The State President governs his particular State Society. The Chapter President heads the vital force of the Society — The Membership.

The programs of the National Society are conducted and directed by the various National Committees. State Societies should appoint committees to compliment and work with the National Society Committees.

The wheels of time have turned. This new Administration has established high goals.

It is planned to continue to improve service

to the membership. Members and visitors will be properly received and offered assistance upon visiting the National Headquarters.

The National Headquarters needs a modern computer system to collect, analyse and disseminate Society information. Such an efficient computer system could support the Headquarters Staff in inventory control, reduce paper work, improve information handling capacity, allow the Staff to maintain lengthy Society lists, files and records. If every Compatriot in this Banquet Hall would donate \$100 tonight, we would immediately have such a system.

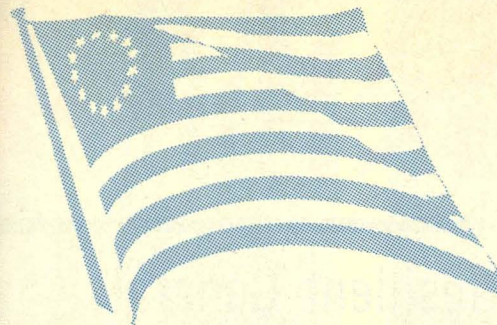
Compatriot Charles Printz has consented to chair a funding committee to campaign for the new computer. Many national foundations, some established by past SAR members, have the purpose of improving American society, heritage and education. This same committee will also determine if SAR programs qualify for support and sponsorship from such foundations.

Today hereditary societies and other organizations are losing members. Contrary to the trend, the SAR has increased its membership level by 10% in the past year. Membership is the life blood of an organization and must be continually augmented or the organization retrogrades. We must work to enroll them.

(Continued on page 27)



Chancellor General Nolan W. Carson installed the newly elected President General. The historic event took place during the closing minutes of the 94th Annual Congress.



The SAR MAGAZINE

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Carl F. Bessent was installed as President General at the Annual Congress. Page 4.



Numerous indentured servants from Europe later fought in the Revolutionary War. Page 14.

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Reuben Kendall, buried in New Hampshire, gained freedom by serving as a substitute in the Revolutionary War. Page 18.

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NATIONAL NEWSLINE



Carl F. Bessent Elected President General

From June 16 through 20 the Ohio Society played host to what turned out to be one of the best attended Annual Congresses in recent years, with 286 Compatriots and 238 guests registered for a variety of meetings and activities. Ohio Compatriots and their ladies went well beyond the call of duty to provide an atmosphere that facilitated a productive and enjoyable Congress.

Elected President General was Carl F. Bessent, who has been Secretary General for the past two years. His corps of officers was also elected without opposition. He named as members of the Executive Committee Past Presidents General Warren G. Hayes, Jr., Howard L. Hamilton, Arthur M. King and Richard H. Thompson, Jr., as well as William H. Roddis, President of the Wisconsin Society. Compatriot Hayes was presented the Gold Good Citizenship Medal in recognition of his successful year in office.

Cavernous rooms in the Clarion Hotel offered ample space for Congress Sessions, a luncheon and two formal banquets. Providing a colorful backdrop for the Sessions was a display of 50 state and four territorial flags owned by the Ohio Society. They had originally been collected by Compatriot Hubbard Scott, who upon his death, gave them to the Society under the custodianship of Past President General Charles A. Anderson, MD. The custodian is now his son, Charles, Jr. A striking display of 45 historical flags, standards and banners added a patriotic theme to the banquet room. They were from an extensive collection main-



A beautiful collection of flags owned by the Ohio Society served as a backdrop for the business sessions. Shown here is the Opening Session on Monday morning. A variety of dignitaries seated on the dais brought greetings.

tained by Capt. H. Andrew Miller, USA (Ret), a member of the Ohio Society and a noted vexillologist.

Both the Massachusetts and Maryland Societies had members of their Color Guards on hand. They served together on a number of occasions, including leading a parade of Compatriots and guests to the church where the Sunday Memorial Service was held.

Several important amendments to the Society's Bylaws were approved, as detailed elsewhere within the Congress Minutes. One raised the membership admission fee to \$35.00, with exceptions for specified

individuals. Another pegged a fee of \$20.00 for each supplemental application. Still another set the annual dues at \$10.00 (this is effective beginning with the 1985 calendar year). An amendment to establish a youth membership was defeated.

The Virginia Society invited the National Society to hold its Annual Congress in 1992 in Crystal City, which is in northern Virginia near Washington National Airport. A motion to that effect was made and passed.

Reports about the Congress are located throughout this issue. Also featured are an updated Directory of Officers and the membership of committees.



During the Monday luncheon, a check for \$2,000 was given to Eagle Scout Frederick Anthony Thurman, the young lad from Kentucky who was named the top Eagle Scout among those competing from across the country. Making the presentation was Past President General Arthur M. King (left), while Boy Scout Committee Chairman Robert E. Burt observed.



Welcoming Compatriots and guests was Robert A. Vandegriff, President of the Ohio Society.



Ohio Alternate National Trustee Wilbur R. Branthoover presented a bolo tie to President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr. on behalf of the Society. It featured a medallion made of flint, the official gemstone of the State of Ohio.



An important part of the installation ceremony was the placing of George Washington's Seal Ring by President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr. on the finger of newly elected PG Carl F. Bessent. The ring is the National Society's most prized possession. Mrs. Bessent observed.

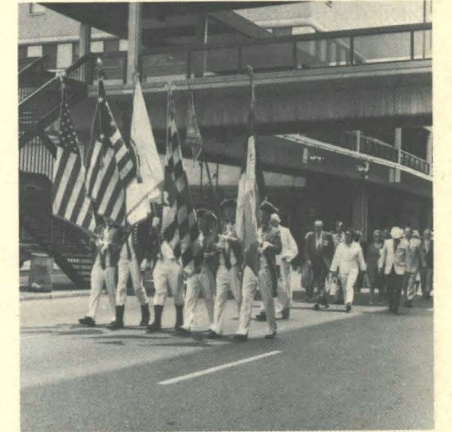
The Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, about two blocks from the Clarion Hotel, was the setting for the Memorial Service held on Sunday. Presiding was President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr. Also participating were Past Presidents General Charles A. Anderson, MD, Wilson King Barnes, Len Young Smith and Richard H. Thompson, Jr.; Chaplain General L.S. LaFontaine, S.T.M.; Past Chaplain General Samuel J. Holt; Secretary General Carl F. Bessent; and Treasurer General Clovis H. Brakebill.

Welcoming attendees was the Rev. Peter J. Fosburg, Pastor of the church. The church organist and a soloist brought inspirational music.

As in numerous such services in the past, PPG Smith reported on Compatriots who had died over the past year, more than 350. He paid special tribute to Cyril L. Johnson, INSAR; Ernest A. Clevenger, TNSAR; J. Colgan Norman, KYSAR; James G. McGrew, COSAR; Thomas H. Brodbeck, ILSAR; and Sidney S. King, Jr., FLSAR. After recounting how each had served the SAR, Compatriot Smith stated that "they were shining symbols of Americanism,

twentieth century patriots, men who loved and served so notably their State Societies,

Chapters and the National Society with rare fidelity and unwavering devotion."



The Caledonian Pipe Band and the combined Color Guards of the Massachusetts and Maryland Societies led the parade of Compatriots and guests to the church service. The piper at the center was Jesse W. Andrews, President of the Cincinnati Chapter.



This view of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church shows the combined Color Guards and the pipe band.



Past President General Wilson King Barnes read Psalm 90.

Utah Society Captures \$2,000 In King Membership Competition

The Utah Society surprised everyone and walked off with two \$1,000 checks at the Annual Congress by winning in both categories of the Arthur M. and Berdena King SAR-DAR Membership Competition Award!

In presenting the checks during Recognition Night, Past President General King reported that Utah brought in 37 new members, a 24.46 increase in membership. This produced the largest percentage ratio of any state's number of SARs compared to DARs, 45.37, as of April 1 (one of the categories). The other category showed that Utah produced the largest percentage increase in standing, 29.50.

He announced that the Pennsylvania Society was the membership leader on April 1 with 1923 Compatriots. Florida was next with 1858, while Texas had 1605. He pointed out that Texas added 212 members over the past two years.

In concluding his remarks, PPG King stated that the National Society's foreign membership totaled 291, compared to 286 DARs, for a percentage ratio of 101.74. He credited the growth in this group to the fine work of Cdr. Charles W. Overton, Vice-President General for the Foreign District, and then called him to the podium to receive a gavel.

Itemized below are data PPG King compiled showing the rankings of State Societies as of April 1, 1984, the beginning of this year's contest:

	SAR	DAR	Percentage SAR of DAR
1. Utah	152	335	45.37
2. Delaware	237	575	41.21
3. Rhode Island	240	772	31.08
4. Arizona	424	1,466	28.92
5. Nevada	62	308	20.12
6. Florida	1,858	9,278	20.02
7. Hawaii	23	125	18.40
8. Pennsylvania	1,923	10,776	17.84
9. New Hampshire	227	1,383	16.41
10. New Mexico	171	1,056	16.19
11. Dis. Col.	401	2,511	15.96
12. Maryland	472	3,180	14.84
13. Massachusetts	548	3,835	14.28
14. Idaho	70	493	14.19
15. Virginia	1,260	8,918	14.12
16. Connecticut	541	3,667	14.01
17. New Jersey	529	4,295	12.31
18. Ohio	1,071	9,252	11.57
19. So. Carolina	465	4,251	10.93
20. Kansas	434	3,969	10.93
21. Kentucky	552	5,283	10.44
22. Louisiana	549	5,281	10.39
23. Dakotas	59	581	10.16
24. Texas	1,605	16,080	9.98
25. California	929	9,736	9.54
26. New York	1,035	10,999	9.40
27. West Virginia	306	3,260	9.38
28. Colorado	232	2,472	9.38
29. Arkansas	266	2,994	8.88
30. Vermont	75	904	8.29
31. Wyoming	40	400	8.01
32. Illinois	892	11,245	7.93
33. Minnesota	102	1,324	7.70
34. Alabama	356	4,780	7.44



Receiving checks on behalf of the Utah Society from Past President General King (right) were Grahame T. Smallwood (left) and Oliver R. Smith.

35. Alaska	14	188	7.44
36. Michigan	287	3,942	7.28
37. Indiana	632	8,770	7.20
38. Tennessee	481	6,831	7.04
39. Wisconsin	149	2,139	6.96
40. Maine	113	1,683	6.71
41. N. Carolina	390	6,564	5.94
42. Oklahoma	207	3,553	5.82
43. Washington	128	2,136	5.75
44. Nebraska	111	2,183	5.08
45. Oregon	91	1,804	5.04
46. Missouri	338	6,997	4.83
47. Georgia	312	8,042	3.87
48. Mississippi	206	5,678	3.62
49. Iowa	139	3,949	3.51
50. Montana	16	711	2.52
Foreign	291	286	101.47
Total	22,367	211,342	10.58

DATES TO REMEMBER

Trustees Meeting

Louisville, KY, October 5-6, 1984
— National Headquarters

95th Annual Congress

Louisville, KY, June 1-5, 1985
— The Galt House

96th Annual Congress

Tampa, FL, June 7-11, 1986
— Hyatt Regency

97th Annual Congress

Philadelphia, PA, 1987

98th Annual Congress

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

99th Annual Congress

San Francisco, CA, 1989

100th Annual Congress

Louisville, KY, 1990

101st Annual Congress

Little Rock, AR, 1991

More Congress Events



Guest speaker at the Tuesday banquet was His Excellency Paul H. Robinson, Jr., United States Ambassador to Canada. He discussed the military balance between the U.S. and Russia. Following his enlightening talk, he was presented the Gold Good Citizenship Medal.



Entertainment following the Tuesday banquet was presented by the Caledonian Society pipers and dancers.



A selection of familiar songs was offered following the Wednesday banquet by the Southern Gateway Chorus from the Western Hills-Cincinnati Barbershop Chapter. Out of about 600 choruses in the United States and Canada, they were national champions in 1973 and have finished in the top five each of the last three years. One of its longtime members is Harry Sjolín, a member of the Cincinnati Chapter, OHSAR.

Kentucky Scout Wins Scholarship

Frederick A. Thurman was the proud winner of the \$2,000 scholarship presented each year to the Eagle Scout selected by the National Society from those entered by the State Societies. From Bowling Green, Kentucky, he received his award during the Congress in Cincinnati (he won out over 27 other Eagle Scouts). In filling out the required four-generation ancestor, he traced back to Elisha Warden, a Revolutionary War soldier.



Posing with Eagle Scout Frederick A. Thurman were William Gist (left), President-elect of the Kentucky Society and Dr. John S. Herrick, who was President of the Charles Duncan Chapter when Fred was selected by the Chapter as its entry in the state competition.

The scholarship program is made possible through donations from individual SARs, State Societies, Chapters, foundations and friends of the Society. These donations are invested, with income used to defray costs. Since the Spring 1984 Issue of the magazine was published, the following were received through June 30:

Donor (to \$49): Jacob E. Engelbrecht, MD; Wayne V. Jones, TX; Charles Duncan Chapter, KYSAR.

Booster (\$50 to \$99): Ted R. Livingston, OK; Earl W. Traster, PA.

Pacesetter (\$100 to \$499): B/G Ross H. Routh, TX; Tulsa Chapter, OKSAR; Nathaniel Pryor, OK; Oklahoma City Chapter, OKSAR; Cecil L. Bothwell, FLSAR; R. Wendell Lovering, NY.

Benefactor (\$1000 to \$4,999): Tullius Brady, MS.



Speaker at the Monday luncheon was Julian Dyke, BSA Director of Marketing.

Five Gain Minuteman Medal

Recognition Night at the 94th Annual Congress was spotlighted by awarding of the coveted Minuteman Award to five Compatriots who have given exceptional service to the National Society. This brought to 206 the total number of men to be so honored since the first medal was presented at the Congress in 1952. The recipients were:

Rev. Samuel J. Holt, Ohio Society. Chairman of the 94th Annual Congress. Past Chaplain General. Past Vice-President General for the Central District. Past Chairman of the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest.

Col. Benjamin H. Morris, Kentucky Society. Chancellor General for two terms. Chairman of the Headquarters Committee



Recipient Benjamin H. Morris was escorted by Past Librarian and Past Surgeon General Gradie R. Rowntree, MD.



Winston C. Williams (right), Editor of *The SAR Magazine*, escorted A. Peter N. McArthur, shown receiving his medal from PG Hayes.



Rev. Samuel J. Holt received his medal from PG Hayes, while Past President General Charles A. Anderson, MD, his escort, observed.

and member of the Executive and Magazine Advisory Committees. Past Vice-President General for the Central District. Past Chairman of the Council of State Presidents. Past Chairman of the Bylaws Committee. Past National Trustee of the Kentucky Society.

A. Peter N. McArthur, Wisconsin Society. Chairman of the Budget Committee and member of the Magazine Advisory and Finance Committees. Past Treasurer General for two terms. Past Chairman of the Finance and Data Processing Committees and past member of the Executive, Investments and SAR Development Committees. Treasurer of the 87th Annual Congress.

John L. McConnell, Alabama Society. Past National Trustee of the Alabama and Switzerland Societies. Past member of the Council of State Presidents and the Americanism, How They Voted and Resolutions Committees.

Oliver R. Smith, PhD, Utah Society. Chairman of the Public Relations Committee. Past Historian General. Past Vice-President General for the Intermountain District. Past National Trustee of the Utah Society. Past Chairman of the Ad Hoc Membership Retention Committee and past member of the Library Committee.

As shown in the accompanying photos, it is traditional that each recipient be escorted by a past Minuteman winner of his choice to receive his award. This year President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr. made the presentations during an impressive ceremony.



John L. McConnell (center) viewed his Minuteman Award Certificate while his escort, O.D. Fontenot, and PG Hayes watched.



PG Hayes presented the Minuteman Award Certificate to Oliver R. Smith, PhD, while escort Past President General Arthur M. King stood by.

Museum Recipient of Gifts; "Friends" Program Started

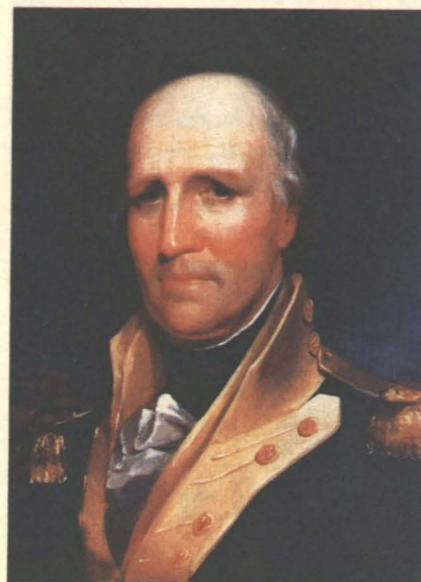
When Museum Board Chairman James A. Williams gave his report to the 94th Annual Congress, he revealed a number of important developments:

* A \$20,000 gift from Past President General and Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton. This has been earmarked for a newly created

Museum Endowment Fund, a part of the Friends of the Museum Program created by the Museum Board. Compatriots, State Societies, Chapters, friends and others are urged to contribute to this worthy fund, the earnings from which will be used to further the work of the Museum. Checks should be



General Henry Dearborn



General George Rogers Clark

* A gift of \$4,500 from G. Keith Funston, a member of the Pennsylvania Society who resides in Connecticut, to purchase for the President General's office a reproduction of the desk used by George Washington while President. This is being done in memory of his sister, who was killed in an automobile accident last January, and in honor of their Revolutionary War ancestor, Andrew McPherran. He learned about the Society's desire to have the desk from a news story in the Winter 1984 Issue. Compatriot Funston served for 16 years as President of the New York Stock Exchange.

* A copy of the painting of General Henry Dearborn by Gilbert Stuart from the Illinois Society for Headquarters. The Society's Board has voted to commission making the copy and is now raising \$1,500 to pay for it.

* A painting for Headquarters of General George Rogers Clark on permanent loan from the Filson Club, Louisville. It was rendered by Matthew Harris Jouett, the son of Captain Jack Jouett. In 1781 Captain Jouett made his famous ride to Charlottesville, Virginia to warn Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, Daniel Boone and others of Tarleton's plan to capture them (as detailed in the Fall 1981 Issue).

* The beginning in the fall of a docent program of education for the school children of Louisville. This will be targeted to explain museum exhibits.

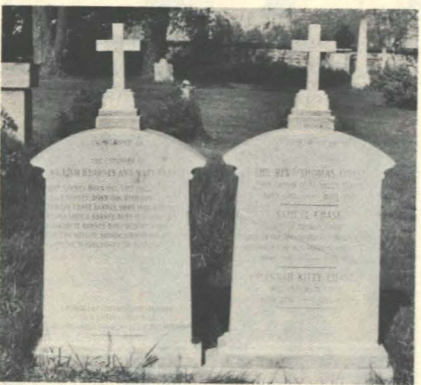
Compatriot Williams points out that the Friends of the Museum Program is set up to seek:

1. Gifts to the Endowment Fund.
2. Funds pinpointed for the purchase of specific objects or for special projects for the Museum.
3. Gifts of period furniture, other forms of fine art and Revolutionary War artifacts for the permanent collection.

New to the Board is Dr. Robert R. Weiler, a Past President of the West Virginia Society and the Immediate Past Surgeon General. He replaces James H. Wilcox, Jr., VASAR, who resigned.

made payable to "Treasurer General, SAR."

* An additional grant from the Hamilton Roddis Foundation to complete funding for the construction and installation of colonial doors and casings on entranceways off the Long Gallery at National Headquarters (as reported in the Spring Issue). Both grants were announced by Foundation President William H. Roddis, who also serves as President of the Wisconsin Society.



CHASE MARKER REPAIRED — Recently vandals toppled and broke the gravestone of Samuel Chase (on the right in the lefthand photo), Signer of the Declaration of Independence, in Baltimore's Old Saint Paul's Protestant Episcopal Cemetery. Shown repairing the marker are Lester Foster (left), Past President of the Col. John Eager Howard Chapter, and Charles Slaughter, current President. Patriot Howard, after whom the Chapter is named, is also buried in the cemetery. Chapter members, including the Color Guard, conduct services at both graves every year on the Fourth of July.



Florida's Miami Chapter Takes President General's Top Award

Recognition Night is always a popular Annual Congress event as State Societies, Chapters and individual SARs listen intently while the names of award winners are announced. The following walked off with honors in Cincinnati:

President General's Cup Plaque (to the State Society or Chapter which presents the most complete program of activities): *Miami Chapter, FLSAR.*

The Allene Groves Wilson Award (to the State Society or Chapter which presents evidence of implementing SAR resolutions and principles): *Florida Society.*

The Edwin B. Graham Trophy (to the State Society sponsoring the first place winner of the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest): *Kansas Society.*

The George E. Tarbox, Jr. Award (to the State Society, exclusive of the host Society, which has the largest percentage of eligible delegates at a National Congress): *Michigan Society.*

The Texas Award (to the State Society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with less than 100 members): *Alaska Society, 40%.*

The Colorado Award (to the State Society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with over 100 members): *Utah Society, 32%.*

The Ohio Award (to the State Society which enrolled the highest percentage of new members under 30 years of age): *Minnesota Society, 75%.*

The Len Young Smith Award (to the State Society which enrolled the largest number of new members under 40 years of age): *Texas Society, 78%.*

The Walter G. Sterling Award (to the State Society which enrolled the largest number of new members transferred from the C.A.R.): *Alabama, Dakota, Empire State, Texas & Virginia Societies.*

The Robert L. Sonfield Award (to the State Society with the largest numerical increase of members at the end of the membership year): *Texas Society, 111%.*

The Houston Chapter Award (to the State Society which enrolled the largest percentage of new members transferred from the C.A.R.): *Dakota Society, 40%.*

The SAR Magazine Award (to the Society which rendered the most cooperation in supplying usable magazine material): *Virginia Society.*

The Harold L. Putnam Award (to the Society or Chapter chairman responsible for the winner of the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest): *Delaware Crossing Chapter, KSSAR.*

The Senator Robert A. Taft Award (to the State Society with the largest number of new members): *Texas Society, 195.*

The William Y. Pryor Award (to the State Society with the largest percentage of registered delegates and guests at the Congress, with consideration for the distance factor): *Florida Society.*

The Syracuse Award (to the State Society which instituted the most new Chapters): *Texas Society, 3.*

The 1776 Trophy (to the State Society which reinstated the largest number of dropped and resigned members): *Empire State Society, 105.*

The Eugene C. McGuire Award (to the State Society enrolling the largest number of sons, grandsons and nephews of SARs and DARs): *Texas Society, 64.*



The Charlotte Lund Woodward Award was presented by President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr. to Kentucky Society President Robert C. Jobson.

The Kentucky Cup (to the membership chairman of that State Society which enrolled the largest percentage of new members): *Utah Society, 27%.*

The Admiral William R. Furlong Memorial Award (to the State Society with the best U.S. Flag program): *Arizona Society.*



President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr. presented the Admiral William R. Furlong Memorial Award to two Arizona Society representatives, Col. Hugh Belden (left) and President John A. Williams.



Accepting The SAR Magazine Award from Editor Winston C. Williams (center) on behalf of the Virginia Society were Jennings H. Flathers (right) and Reon G. Hillegass. The former is Editor of *The Virginia Bulletin*, the Society's newsletter, while the latter is First Vice President.

The Stephen Taylor Award (to the Compatriot who by his research and writings has made a distinguished and significant contribution to the preservation of the history of the American Revolution and its Patriots): *Col. Anthony Walker, RISAR, for So Few the Brave.*

The Charlotte Lund Woodward Award (to the Editor of the best Chapter or State — in which there are no Chapters — periodical newsletter): *Kentucky Society.*

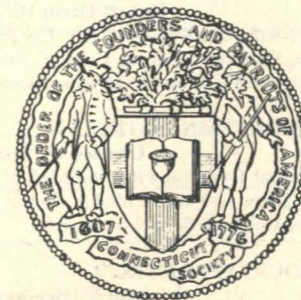
The William M. Melone Award (to the State which has the largest number of supplemental memberships turned in and approved): *Texas, 73.*

The Richard H. Thompson, Jr. Award (to the State Society which at that year's end has the smallest percentage of members dropped from the rolls by reason of failure to pay the National SAR dues): *Alaska, Maine, Nebraska & Dakota Societies, 0%.*

The Florence Kendall Award (to the Compatriot who recruited the greatest number of new members): *Clovis H. Brakebill, TXSAR, 62.*

Gold Enameled Plaques of Honor (for recruiting 15 or more new members): *Clovis H. Brakebill, TXSAR, 62; Comte Rene de Chambrun, FR SAR, 30; George E. DeLawter, MDSAR, 20; William M. Melone, AZSAR, 48; & Charles R. Wollard, MOSAR.*

In the President General's Activities Competition, these State Societies received recognition in the following membership categories: 200-499, *South Carolina*; 500-999, *New Jersey*. These Chapters were recognized: 0-49, *South Jersey Chapter, NJSAR*; 100-199, *Saramana Chapter, FLSAR*; 200 and over, *Philadelphia-Continental Chapter, PASAR.*



The Connecticut Society of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America

is pleased to announce that it is accepting applications from gentlemen who are able to meet the membership requirements on their father's or mother's surname line. Join an Order whose members have included such distinguished Americans as Admiral George Dewey, Major General Ulysses S. Grant III and Vice President Charles Gates Dawes. For further information, write to:

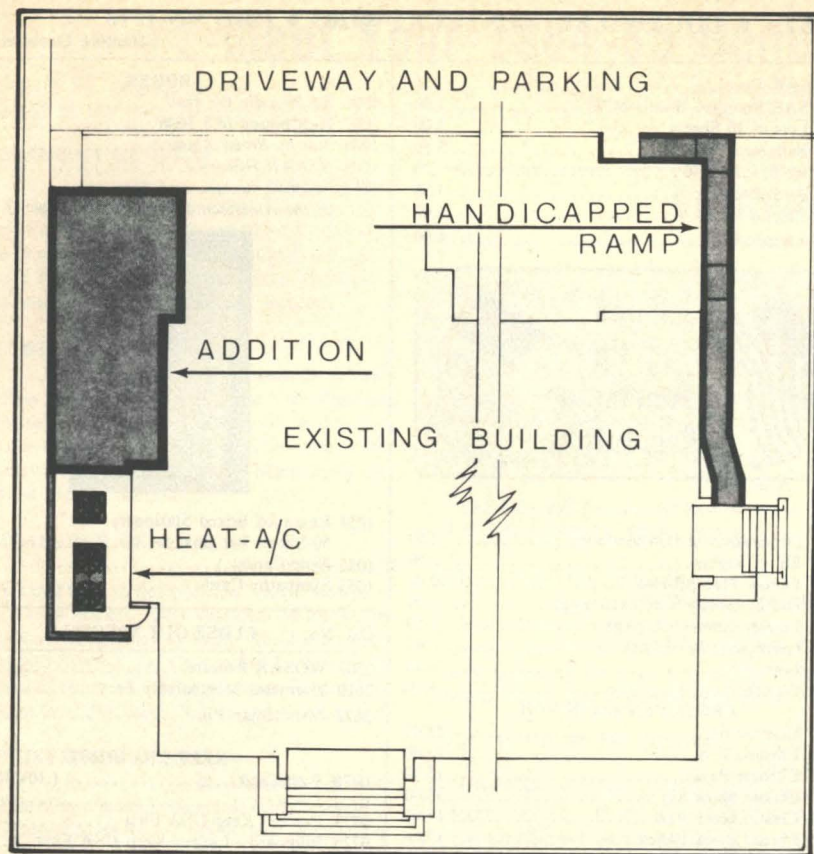
John A. Waterhouse, Governor
Connecticut Society, OFPA
76 Hillcrest Road, Glastonbury, CT 06033

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YORKTOWN VICTORY CENTER



This view of National Headquarters is from the South Fourth Street (east) side. The parking area at the top abuts South Fifth Street, while the handicapped ramp parallels Kentucky Avenue.

Construction Program Underway

A multi-faceted construction program is now underway at National Headquarters and is expected to be completed by the time Trustees meet next February.

The project is being funded by Past President General Arthur M. King. A broad plan was submitted about a year ago to the Headquarters Committee. An architect was then engaged, with the firm's blueprints given to the Executive Committee. After due consideration, the program was approved by all:

- * A 40' x 17' addition to the southwest corner of the Headquarters building consisting of two levels, each 680 square feet. One level will house the Staff Registrar and Staff Genealogist. The Registrar is now located next to the Library on the second floor. When the move is made, the Librarian will assume these quarters. The other level, in effect a basement, will be used for storage.

- * A concrete ramp with aluminum railings extending from the parking lot to the entrance on Kentucky Avenue. This is designed to aid the handicapped.

- * Remodelling of the Kentucky Avenue entrance to reduce the number of doors from four to two. Having wider doors here will facilitate easier entry, including those in wheelchairs.

- * A six-foot-high stone wall on the southeast side to conceal existing air conditioning units and a heat pump, which is to be installed for heating and cooling the addition.

- * A new roof over the vault of a different design and rerouting the drainage system. A possibility now exists for leakage of water into the vault, which houses valuable records and rare books.

- * Improvements in the restrooms used by the employees on the first floor.

- * Remodelling of the men's restroom on the first floor to permit access by the handicapped.

- * An emergency lighting system.

To maintain architectural integrity, the exterior of the addition will feature the

Committee Seeks Computer Funds

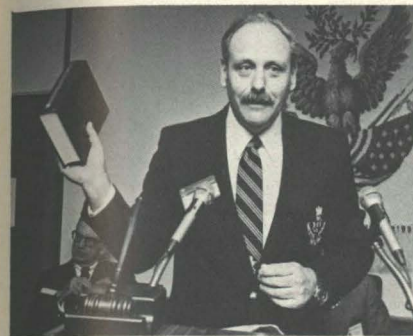
President General Carl F. Bessent has formed the Computer Funding Committee, chaired by Charles F. Printz, to raise money with which to purchase a new computer for National Headquarters. The goal is \$25,000. Compatriot Printz has just completed a two-year term on the Executive Committee and has been involved for a number of years in various aspects of the Society's finances.

Committee members were asked to contribute substantially to the fund. Many already had done so as this issue of the magazine was about to go to press. "We are asking that other SARs donate as little as \$5.00 to this important program," Chairman Printz states. "And remember that each donation is tax deductible." Checks should be made payable to "Treasurer General, SAR" and sent to National Headquarters.

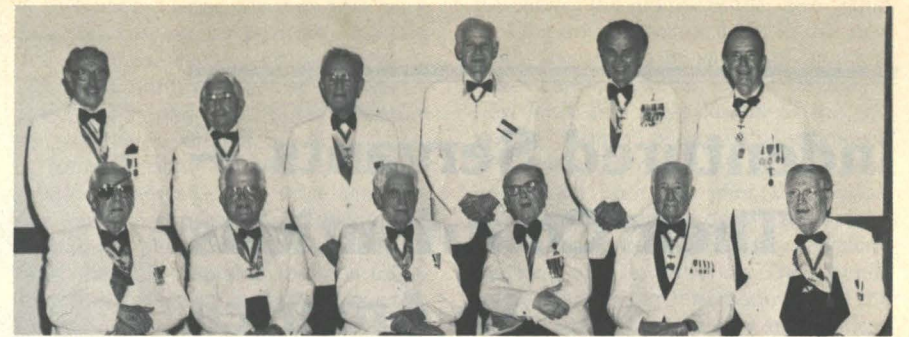
A wide variety of uses are eyed for the computer: such accounting procedures as maintenance of the general ledger and preparation of monthly statements; inventory control and accounting for merchandise and supplies; inventory of the Museum and Library collections; membership records and member genealogical data; maintenance of the Directory of Officers; graves registration records; and word processing. It is hoped that sufficient money can be raised so that the equipment can be procured in early 1985.

Congressman Nichols Omitted as an SAR

When the list of United States Senators and Representatives who are SARs was published in the Spring 1984 Issue of the magazine, the name of William S. Nichols was inadvertently not included. He is the representative of the 3rd District in Alabama.



WRONG IDENTIFICATION — This photo, which appeared on page 14 of the Spring issue, was erroneously identified. The caption should have stated that Tennessee Society President Robert A. Ragland, Jr. is shown holding one of a number of historical and genealogical books being donated to the NSSAR Library by Tennessee Chapters. Each book relates to the state.



A REMARKABLE EVENT — During the Annual Congress in Cincinnati, special note was made of the fact that 11 out of 13 living Past Presidents General were in attendance. Naturally, taking this special photo was a must. They were (seated, from left): Dr. M. Graham Clark; Charles A. Anderson, MD; George E. Tarbox, Jr.; Len Young Smith; Eugene C. McGuire; Hon. Wilson King Barnes; (standing, from left) President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr.; Arthur M. King; Richard H. Thompson, Jr.; James B. Gardiner; Matthew B. Sellers III; Howard L. Hamilton, PhD.

Members Donate Subscriptions

A few months ago, Arizona Society Chapters were encouraged to sponsor subscriptions to *The SAR Magazine* for public libraries across the state.

As an example of what eventually happened, Tucson Chapter members purchased 13 subscriptions — each with a promise that they would be renewed from year to year. According to Marcus D. McDivitt, MD, who was delegated to carry out the project, the first step was to get members to sign that they would be willing to pay for placing the

magazine in a branch library of their choice. "The second step," he reports, "was to secure the permission of those who head the libraries. This permission was obtained from the University of Arizona, various high schools in Tucson, and finally the branches in several outlying towns."

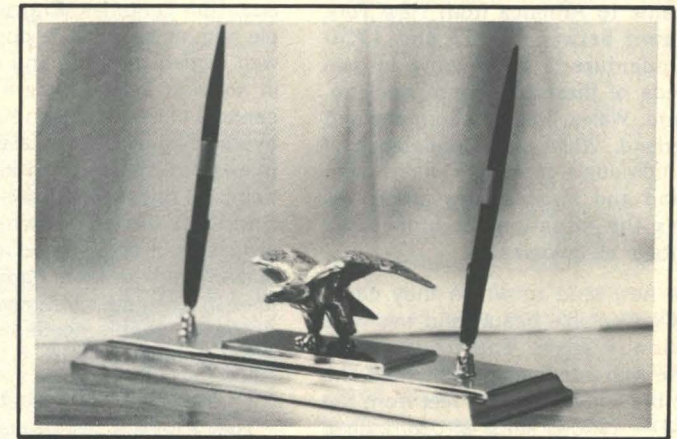
Other State Societies and Chapters are urged to do the same. Appearing on page 20 of this issue is a special subscription order form. Each subscription costs only \$5.00 for four consecutive issues.

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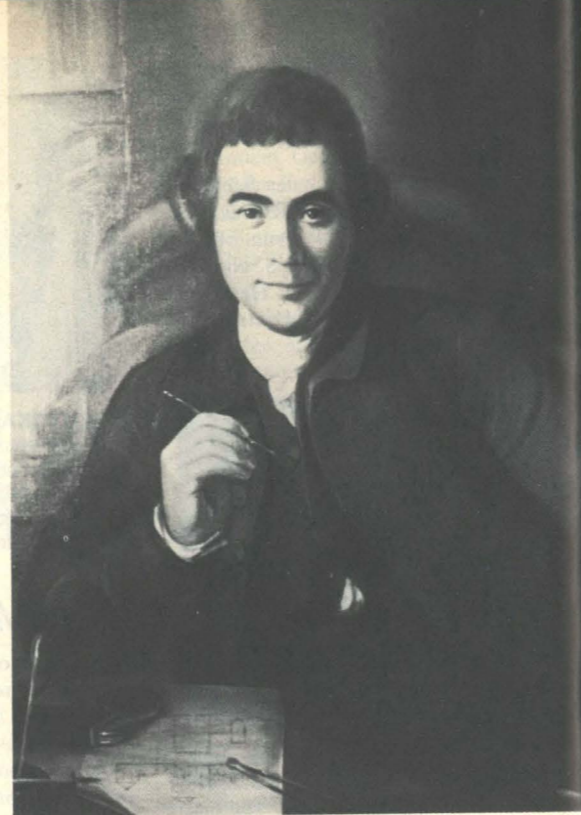
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Indentured Servants — Their Contributions to America

William Buckland, originally an indentured servant, gained fame as the builder of Gunston Hall in Virginia, the home of Patriot George Mason. (Copy of a portrait after Charles Wilson Peale original in Gawan Collection, Yale University. Courtesy of the Board of Regents of Gunston Hall.)



In this scholarly account of a little-known aspect of our history, Compatriot Jennings H. Flathers reveals that many of these unfortunate people gained prominence in the Colonial and Revolutionary periods.

A friend once remarked he would like to work on his family's history but was afraid he might find that his ancestors were indentured servants, and well he might. Authorities claim that from one-half to two-thirds of the Europeans who came to America from New York southward between 1607 and 1750 were indentured. They came by the hundreds of thousands from England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Germany and Switzerland. While a preponderance of these individuals came to Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, this article will discuss the situation for indentured servants in all colonies.

This new land to which they came was of unbeatable beauty and was on a stupendous scale. The forests were massive with trees pointing skyward, the lowest branches 60 to 80 feet from the ground — various kinds of oak, walnut, ash, poplar, maple, hickory, birch, beech and to the south the giant pines ready to yield tar, pitch, resin and turpentine for naval stores. If the great American eagle were soaring on high, he could see the seemingly endless rivers filled with a great abundance of fish, and the shores nearby contained such schools of fish as the Europeans could not visualize. Overhead flew great flocks of geese, ducks, swans and many other kinds of fowl while the marshes contained herons, woodcocks, rails and various kinds of game birds for the table. Add to all this such animals of the

woods as deer, elk, bear, squirrel and buffalo in the more open places. It is no wonder that Captain John Smith exclaimed, "It is a veritable paradise."

Compare this land of promise to the conditions in Europe during the 17th and 18th centuries: England, for example, with at least half its population living with inadequate food and shelter, some in squalor; Ireland, where a large percentage of its population had been killed by invading armies; Scotland, where armies from England had killed and then trampled under foot those left alive; and Southern Germany, where invading armies had killed, burned and plundered and where high taxes had left the peasants in destitute circumstances. These desperate people needed America, and America needed them.

New England

New England, an area with many rivers, good harbors, small farms and industries, had little need for shipload after shipload of indentured servants as did Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and even South Carolina. Records show that a small number of servants did arrive at Boston and Newport, Rhode Island, but not to be sold on the grand scale as in the Middle Atlantic States. New England wanted young men who would train as apprentice to learn a trade. Later, when the trade industry became important, there was a need for individuals to work as rope makers, cargo handlers, sail makers, carpenters to build warehouses,

clerks to work in counting houses, fishermen to go out in the vessels and artisans to work for the prosperous individuals and businesses.

New York and New Jersey

While the Dutch owned New Netherlands, as it was known, the colony operated under the patroon system, with a few individuals owning large plantations. Like the feudal system of old, individual farmers paid rent for the land they farmed, often very large blocks. The Dutch government sent them indentured servants called "free-willers," good workers who came to the new world on their own. The tenant farmers, however, were also forced to take convicts, paupers and young children from the poor houses in The Netherlands that were supported by the government.

The convicts were indentured for seven years, but the "free willers" could be sold for as much as possible and had to work out their own length of service with the owner.

When the English captured the Dutch colony, the patroon system was continued but with English "gentlemen" as the large land owners, the size of the holding depending on the number of indentured servants the owner brought from England. The system of using indentured servants to develop the land never succeeded as it did in the Middle Atlantic States.

While the Dutch held New Netherlands, New Jersey considered a part of it

also used the patroon system. Separated from New York by the English, the system of using indentured servants remained much the same, except that New Jersey was more generous in granting land to the servants once their service was finished. Neither colony attracted a great number of indentured servants.

The Southernmost Colonies

Of the three southernmost colonies, South Carolina, with Charlestown as the best harbor, was also the largest importer of indentured servants. The arrival of the ship, Carolina, at the mouth of the Ashley River in 1670 marked the beginning of the colony with "gentlemen" and their servants who wished to trade for furs with the Indians. Later, colonists arrived from Barbados, the British West Indies Colony, and brought their indentured servants but also introduced black slaves into the colony. The need for agricultural hands to work in the fields increased as more immigrants arrived from both Barbados and Europe, the Protestant Huguenots fleeing from Catholic France by way of England to escape persecution.

When a ship arrived from Madagascar in the Indian Ocean bringing rice, it was introduced into the colony and became a profitable crop. With the new prosperity, more agricultural hands were needed, but the people from Barbados were accustomed to the black slaves doing field work. With the growth of the harbor, white servants were in demand as artisans, mechanics, craftsmen and as overseers for the black slaves working in the rice fields. Fortunately, Germans and Swiss arrived and were sold for as much as £36 apiece, but tradesmen brought larger amounts. Advertisements

in newspapers listed servants with such occupations as carpenters, bakers, stonecutters, collectors and others. Trained indentured servants sold for more money and had shorter indenture periods than in Virginia.

North Carolina wanted and needed indentured servants, but since the state was not as prosperous as its neighbors, it could not pay as much. It not only offered the ship captains less for transportation, but gave the servant less when he gained his freedom. Even though North Carolina grew tobacco, it could not match Maryland and Virginia. During the 18th century, the pine forests brought in the most revenue through the sale of such products as tar, pitch, resin, turpentine and lumber. North Carolina would have brought in more indentured servants, but the blacks were a better investment to work in the forests and tobacco fields. North Carolina never did have a large number of indentured servants.

Georgia, the last of the colonies to be settled, had almost no indentured servants. One ship is known to have arrived with the indentured servants selling for as little as £4 each.

Delaware

The port of New Castle on the Delaware River also received a large number of passengers, some indentured servants, no doubt. Nearly 4,000 arrived between 1727 and 1735, mostly from Ireland who must have been indentured. They could have been sold to Delaware, Maryland or Pennsylvania buyers.

"Broadships" Distributed

About this time "Broadships," printed circulars and advertisements, appeared in the British Isles, Ireland and Germany



England used its prisons as a vehicle for clearing its large cities of people without work, even as a way to banish gentry and members of the nobility out of favor. As shown in this old engraving, prisoners were often led in chains — as indentured servants — to ships waiting to sail to America. (From "Bonded Passengers to America" published by the Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore, Maryland.)

SUMMER 1984

describing the glories of the New World and the advantages of living in this new land. The people in all these countries were fearful, however, of the voyage, a new land, but most fearful of the unknown. "Spirits" began to be employed in England to round up, inveigle, and coerce the poor, the idler, the jobless, the destitute, and to detain these individuals by force, if necessary, awaiting the next ship to America. The "Spirit" made his living in this manner, and the ship's captain made his by selling these individuals to plantation owners in Virginia or Maryland for £10 or £20, depending on the individual. Sometimes these hapless individuals had opportunities to sign contracts with their purchasers stating the length of indenture and conditions for release, usually 50 acres of land, clothing and tools. Women were also brought to America, usually to work in the house but sometimes in the tobacco fields.

In Maryland and Virginia these highly prized servants were treasured for clearing the forests and working in the tobacco fields. Unfortunately, some of the masters were cruel and treated their white servants like slaves, working them long hours in the hot summer sun which often proved to be more than they could endure. If they miscued, their indenture could be lengthened. Some plantation owners were kind to their servants: fed, clothed, and housed them well, taught them to read, and helped them make a new start in life.

England, anxious to empty its slums and prisons of undesirables, dispatched countless shiploads of its lesser convicts (much too harsh a word for many) to the West Indies as well as to the American Colonies, especially to Maryland and Virginia. Some of these "convicts" were guilty of nothing more than stealing a loaf of bread when hungry or an item worth a shilling, about 10¢ today. A person could be hanged for an inconsequential crime, to the delight of many who viewed public hangings with joy and entertainment. Such hangings took place outside the prison walls and proved to be a respite from the dull monotonous life of the poor.

Young people, especially young men, would be arrested in the slums of the large cities such as London, Liverpool, Bristol and others, hastily tried and sentenced and placed aboard a ship for America, his parents never knowing what happened to him. With poorly kept records in Maryland and Virginia, plus

Compatriot Flathers is a Past President of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter and currently is in his fourth year as Editor of **The Virginia Bulletin**, official news organ of the Virginia Society. He holds the Silver Good Citizenship and Meritorious Service Medals, as well as the coveted Virginia Society Service Medal. He has a Bachelor's Degree from West Texas State University and a Masters from the University of Colorado, majoring in speech and drama. In addition to teaching, he has served in numerous positions of leadership in teacher organizations in Texas and most recently in Virginia. He has written several books, including one about the Flathers Family.

the fact that very few of these individuals could read or write, very little is known of their contributions to American life except what has been recorded in individual family histories.

In Maryland, most of the ships with indentured servants for sale docked at Annapolis, while in Virginia it is thought that these ships may have stopped at the individual loading platforms of the plantations along the great rivers and the Chesapeake. It is known that some came as far north as Alexandria and the now abandoned port of Dumfries.

The Plight of the Irish

Some authorities claim that near 80% of the Irish people were killed by the invading armies of Oliver Cromwell when they completely crushed the Irish in 1649, with the survivors pushed westward to occupy the poorest land in Ireland. Many starved to death, with those yet alive wandering the countryside looking for work and food. Children with dead parents were abandoned with no means of support. In 1660, the English

forbade the Irish to trade in woolen cloth and to export wool, the one visible product they had to sell. With starving people wandering the island and children without home or food, the Irish wanted a new home. By 1850, Ireland had exported over 1,000,000 to America, more than any other country.

The Scottish Highlander

The Scottish Highlander, also tied to farms with poor soil and also conquered by superior armies from England, were looking for a way out. They responded quickly to William Penn's "Broadsides" and were dispatched to America where they and the Welsh were welcomed. Since both were large and burly, of good character and considered good workers, they brought the highest prices to the sea captains who transported them. Cromwell had already defeated the Catholics whom he hated, and now he had overcome the Protestants as well. The fact that the Scottish people were ready to leave pleased the sea captains as well as the dishonest European and

American merchants. All three made money on the miseries of others.

The Germans Along the Rhine

Southern Germany, the land of the majestic Rhine with vineyards down the sides of the gorge, contained fairy-like towns and villages on the river and imposing castles atop the hills and mountains. It should have been a wonderful place to live during the 17th century, except that during the Thirty Years War (1618-1648), the marching armies of the countries engaged in that war, Germany, Austria, Spain and France — used the provinces of Palatinate, Baden and Wurtemberg for plundering and destroying.

In addition, late in the 17th century, Louis XIV of France, the ruler who called himself the Sun King (thinking the world revolved around him), decided to conquer the Spanish Netherlands and took the path across Palatinate for moving his forces.

The petty rulers of the principalities along the Rhine decided to emulate the

great palace of Louis XIV only on a smaller scale. To pay for such expenditures, they established 36 toll stations along the Rhine where all shipping of products bound for the seaport of Rotterdam had to stop and pay a tax. These fine German peasants, ruined by poverty brought on by the plundering armies and excessive taxes of the over-lords, were looking for a way out. When they read William Penn's "Broadsides" or heard them dramatically read and explained by one of the 1,700 agents sent out from Rotterdam describing the beauty, fertility and opportunity offered in Pennsylvania, they were eager to start a new life in America. They never dreamed of the weeks, months, even years of anguish and suffering that lay ahead.

Clearly the crying need of the colonies was manpower, strong men like the Germans for clearing the forests, building houses, tending the fields, planting the crops and for every type of work to meet the demands of a growing population. The "Newlanders," the name given to the agents sent out from Rotterdam, used all their devices to lure, entice and captivate the unsuspecting Germans. So successful were they that the Germans carefully packed chests with food, clothing and other necessities because the ship owners made no provisions for the immigrants during the crossing. Most took whatever money they had, expecting it to pay their passage across the Atlantic.

The Long Grueling Trip

Their first great disappointment was the long trip of five or six weeks down the Rhine, stopping at each of the 36 toll houses established by each of the rulers of the principalities who lived in what is today known as "The Castles on Rhine." Upon reaching Rotterdam, the immigrants had to change to an ocean going vessel and wait more weeks for other immigrants and outward bound cargo. All this time their money was vanishing, some for food and some larger amounts to the swindling of the "Newlanders."

The ship finally crossed the channel only to stop at English ports to exchange cargo and a further delay. After weeks, even months from the time they left their homeland, many self-respecting peasants who had started the trip with money, now had to strike a bargain with the ship's captain to be sold upon arrival in the new world. During the voyage the immigrants lived under horrible conditions: sea sickness, fevers, vomiting, heat, cold, scurvy, boils, and nearly every related condition brought on by over crowding, lack of food, fresh water and air, and sanitary conditions. The trip was the most difficult on the women and children, many of whom died and were pitched overboard without ceremony but only with grief.

After the wretched voyage, land was finally sighted, but only those still able to pay for their passage could go ashore. The passengers put on their best remaining clothes, faces were washed, hair combed and the bargaining began as to how long each would have to work to earn his freedom. In the selling, wives were separated from husbands and children were sold from parents, perhaps never to see each other again. In Pennsylvania as elsewhere, there were both good and bad masters, some interested in the welfare of their new servants and helped them become a part of the new social structure. Others were interested only in the amount of land the indentured servant could clear for cultivation, the number of rails he could split for fences, and the number of animals that could be pastured in the new meadows.

A New Life Now on Their Own

The wounds and injuries of the past began to heal as there were marriages, children and grandchildren who knew of the suffering only in stories passed from generation to generation, and finally forgotten unless recorded in a diary or family history. The advantages of a free life in a new country healed the wounds, and as the call sounded for the young and able to again fight against the tyranny of the English, these young Americans responded. These indentured servants, their sons, or grandsons crossed the Delaware with Washington. They fought bravely at Trenton, Guilford Courthouse, Cowpens, Brandywine and Monmouth — and suffered at Valley Forge. They were with Washington as he hastened to trap Cornwallis at Yorktown, and they were part of the Virginia Militia as they marched the defeated British away from the coastline to Winchester, Virginia, and Frederick, Maryland.

The indentured servants carved a notch for themselves along the eastern seaboard before they headed westward following the winning of the American Revolution and the signing of The Treaty of Paris.

Seven ex-indentured servants were in the 1629 Virginia Assembly.

Fifteen were in the Maryland Assembly of 1637-38.

Charles Thomson was Secretary of the Continental Congress.

Matthew Thornton signed the Declaration of Independence.

William Buckland built Gunston Hall for George Mason.

Charles Willson Peale, the son of an indentured schoolmaster, became the famous Revolutionary War portrait painter.

Benjamin Franklin, the mastermind of the Treaty of Paris, had a maternal grandmother, the daughter of an indentured servant.

Equally important is the history of these indentured servants and their descendants as they crossed through the Cumberland Gap to find homes in the Blue Grass Region, or as they floated down the Tennessee River to establish Nashville, and as their descendants went on to die in the Fall of Alamo or to whip the Mexicans in the battle of San Jacinto. These same descendants moved into the rich prairies of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois and then to follow the slow-moving oxen into Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota, and finally to form the wagon trains and conquer the west. These indentured servants and their descendants were important in mounting the ridge pole that has supported the United States.

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Author's Revolutionary Ancestor Was Indentured Servant

The author's Revolutionary War ancestor, Patriot Edward Flathers, had been an indentured servant. Here is an interesting account of his life as prepared by Compatriot Flathers.

As Edward Flathers reached his late teens, he and his brother, Benjamin, were grabbed from the streets of London, hastily thrown into prison and as quickly placed aboard



Edward Flather's grave (second from left) is located in the Flathers Family plot in Gentry Cemetery, Hendricks County, Indiana. Note the Revolutionary War marker.

ships bound for America, Benjamin to the West Indies and Edward for Virginia. Since he lived in Prince William County until after the Revolutionary War, he probably landed at the now abandoned port of Dumfries. What at first must have seemed like a dastardly trick to Edward, was actually a blessing. It removed him from an overcrowded city, where there was no future for thousands of young people, and placed him in a new land badly in need of young men like him. Here he became a member of the Virginia Militia, had a rich and rewarding experience serving a new

nation, and went on to become a prosperous farmer.

Since virtually no records exist of the Virginia Militia, Edward's pension application papers dated 1832, Danville, Hendricks County, Indiana, record valuable information regarding his early life in America. There is no information on who purchased Edward as an indentured servant, but it may have been James Grimes of Alexandria, an individual important in the early history of the Methodist Church in that city. Upon finishing his years of servitude, he served for Grimes as a substitute in the Virginia Militia. When finished, he served a second period, this time for Shedwick Dent. His pension papers state that both times he "was marched to Occoquan Creek in Prince William County on the business afore said: to wit, cutting out a road for General George Washington's troops to march from Pennsylvania through Virginia."

After an interval, Edward served again in the Virginia Militia, this time substituting for James Sinclair of Fauquier County. He trained briefly in a company under Col. Elias Edmonds in a meadow near Warrenton before marching to Yorktown to join Washington's forces. In his pension application, he recalls the orders given at Yorktown, "Fire once but do not fire a second time but charge with bayonets. . . After the siege of Yorktown I was ordered to march to Winchester to guard the British prisoners under officers Col. Elias Edmonds, Maj. Welch, and Capt. Thomas Sharpe."

Of the 6,000 British and German prisoners, half were to be imprisoned at Winchester, Virginia and the remaining in Frederick, Maryland. As the long march began, Edward must have marveled at the change the past seven years had made in his life, from an adolescent on the streets of London to a mature young man guarding regular British army prisoners on a 240-mile trip through the woods, hills and mountains of northern Virginia.

After arriving in Winchester on November 5, the tired and weary Virginia Militia turned their prisoners over to a fresh militia organized from the counties in the area. Edward and his fellow compatriots felt their names should be added to the honor roll of the " . . . Founders of American Liberty, those who fought at Yorktown."

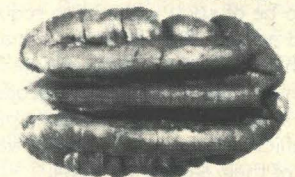
Counting his journey back to Prince William County, Edward had walked nearly 500 miles performing his military duties. He soon married and started his search for good land, first in what is now West Virginia and then he and his family of four boys and two girls walked again, this time through the Cumberland Gap and into Kentucky. Disappointed that the good land was again taken, he remained until Indiana opened for settlement and here he got the kind of land for which he had been searching. He, his four sons and two daughters with their husbands settled in Central Indiana in Hendricks County. He lived to 92 years of age and his wife to 94. They and some other members of his family are buried in a private cemetery near his home.



This plaque, at the Hendricks County Courthouse, lists Revolutionary War soldiers buried in the county. Edward Flather's name is third down in the left column.

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Reuben Kendall: Black Revolutionary Soldier

While searching for his Patriot Ancestor, Compatriot Roger W. Hunt discovered the grave site of a soldier who served as a substitute to gain his freedom.

Ancestor-hunting often leads the hunter down an obscure trail which he little dreamed even existed. The path leading to Reuben Kendall was such a trail. Had we found a gravestone marking the final resting place of my great, great grandfather, Oliver Perry, a Revolutionary War veteran who moved from Mendon, Massachusetts to Richmond, New Hampshire in 1788, the trail leading to Reuben Kendall would not have been uncovered.

We had only half expected to find grandfather's grave anyhow. Gravestones were not in vogue in Richmond during the early part of the last century. Why waste any of the few dollars of the survivors? And the Town Clerk seldom bothered to record the demise of the citizens of the town. After all, dead men could pay no taxes. Even had the records of the Baptist and Quaker Churches, the only religious organizations in the town, been preserved, they would have been of little value for there is no evidence that grandfather was a church-going man. He did go so far as to admit in his will that he was "of sound disposing mind and memory blessed by Almighty God."

This was the start of the trail. If grandfather, who had an estate which he considered to be of such value as to require a will, had passed into oblivion, what about the other Revolutionary soldiers of Richmond? Thus was started a project to identify all the men who had taken part in the conflict and to determine the whereabouts of their earthly remains.

During the course of the search of pension applications of soldiers of the Revolution, my wife Mary came across one which really aroused our interest:

"I, Reuben Kendall, a black man born in Africa, not far from 90 years of age, now of Richmond in the County of Cheshire and State of New Hampshire, testify and declare: that I served in the war of the Revolution in the Continental establishment, that I entered the service as a private in Captain Harding's Company in the 15th Regiment in the Massachusetts line, I believe in the month of Sept. Anno Domini 1777 for the term of during the war and served in said Regiment until it was released; then I went into I think the 5th Regiment in the Massachusetts line and served to

the end of said war when I was discharged I believe in the summer of the year 1783 but my discharge I cannot find, and that from reduced circumstances I stand in the need of

assistance from my Country for support.

The application was signed by mark on April 11, 1818.



Patriot Kendall's grave is commemorated with an inscribed stone from the Veterans Administration and an SAR marker mounted on a flag staff.

A Past Vice-President General for the New England District, Compatriot Hunt is also a Past President of the New Hampshire Society and currently serves as Governor of the Society of Colonial Wars in New Hampshire. He retired as Vice President of the Public Service Company of New Hampshire.

Served As A Substitute

Who was Reuben Kendall? William Bassett's "History of Richmond" makes no mention of a Kendall family, but he does have this on Reuben Jittem:

"Reuben Jittem, a colored man seized on the coast of Guinea, in Africa, and brought into Salem and sold as a slave, was emancipated at the time of the war of the Revolution on condition that he would serve in the army. He came to Richmond about 1795. He died about 1820; his wife died a short time before. They were buried in the northwest corner of the Friends' burying-ground, where their graves are distinguishable."

Reuben Jittem and Reuben Kendall must have been one and the same person. All we had to do was to prove it beyond any reasonable doubt. The pieces of the puzzle slowly but surely fit together.

He was called by many names. He was called Jittem in his native Africa. He was named Reuben by his master when he was sold into slavery in Massachusetts. He was identified as Reuben Kendall during seven years of service in the American Revolution. His neighbors in Richmond knew him as Reuben Jittem. Once again he was called Reuben Kendall when an administrator of his estate was appointed. And when he died, no record of his death under any name was made on the books of the town.

A genealogy of the Kendall family provided the most important bit of evidence. The genealogy disclosed that Ethan Kendall (1748-1834), was a resident of the west parish of Lancaster, Massachusetts, then called by its Indian name, Chocksett. Ethan Kendall was a man of some affluence and his home was the scene of many a party and social gathering, which were generally closed with dancing. There is no record that he was in active service during the Revolution. Now comes the clincher:

"It is traditionally reported that the family was represented in the war by a negro, a man of splendid physique, and at the time their slave, who was offered his freedom if he would serve as a substitute. Accepting the offer, he went through the war, returning at its close unharmed, and with an excellent record. After making a visit to his old home, further knowledge of him by the Kendall family was lost."

Named After His Owner

It was customary to identify a freed slave by giving him the name of the family which had owned him. In a declaration before Judge Nahum Parker of Fitzwilliam, New Hampshire, Reuben Kendall deposed that he enlisted September 1777, at Chochsett Parish, Lancaster, and

served in the 15th Regiment commanded by Col. Bigelow. The roll of the Regiment includes the name of Reuben Kendall, a negro, enlisted September 10, 1777.

Reuben Kendall served in the Fifteenth Massachusetts Regiment until it was released, probably about January 1781, and then in the Fifth Massachusetts until June 1781, a total of almost seven years. The Fifteenth was engaged in the battles of Stillwater, Saratoga and Monmouth and was stationed at Verplank's Point, Robinson's Farms, Peekskill, Valley Forge and West Point. The Fifth, under Col. Rufus Putnam, is known to have been stationed at West Point in 1781 and 1782. The name of Reuben Kendall appears on the master rolls in both years. Kendall's declaration before Judge Parker stated that he was in the battles of Stillwater, Saratoga, Monmouth and at the taking of Cornwallis.

The whereabouts of Reuben Kendall from the time of his discharge in 1783 until about 1795 when he went to Richmond are open to speculation. In Richmond, he lived most of the time in a small house, long gone, in the easterly part of the town. The house of Peregrine Wheeler, a member of the Society of Friends, at which Reuben Kendall spent his last days and where he died, still stands on Highway 32, only a short distance from the Quaker graveyard in which Reuben was buried.

Pensioned in 1818

Reuben Kendall was granted a pension of \$8.00 per month commencing April 11, 1818, under the Act of March 18, 1818. Judge Parker, who drew up Kendall's application, had also served in the Fifteenth Massachusetts. It was probably because of this acquaintanceship that Kendall chose him rather than a local Justice of the Peace.

Job Bisbee of Richmond was appointed administrator of the estate of Reuben Kendall on March 29, 1820. In a statement made on May 23, 1820, Bisbee said, "that he can find no estate of the said Reuben except the sum due him on said (pension) Certificate, the sole object of taking out administration on his estate being to draw the money due on his Certificate and pay the expenses of his last sickness." The probate records do not include a statement as to the manner in which the money was disbursed.

It is understandable that the Kendalls were interred at the Quaker Yard rather than at one of the other burial places in town for it is evident that Quaker Peregrine Wheeler cared for them in their last years. The reason for the lack of a gravestone was obvious. At least as late as 1824, the Quakers had refused to have them erected in their yard, considering it to be a useless extravagance and serving no real good to the living or the dead.

Now that we had determined that Reuben Kendall and Reuben Jittem were

one and the same, it seemed only appropriate that his final resting place be marked. Harry J. Bennett, Chairman of the Richmond Conservation Committee, and Harold J. Dickinson, Richmond's unofficial historian, determined that the burial sites of Reuben and his wife could still be identified by the sunken graves. The gravestone was supplied by the Veterans Administration. The New Hampshire Society provided a Revolutionary Patriot marker. The site was made ready by A. Luke Faust of the Richmond Historical Society.

And on a sunny Sunday afternoon in August of 1981, a small group gathered at the Quaker Yard to place the memorials and pay tribute to a man who had a greater length of Revolutionary service than any other citizen of Richmond.

To Plan Bicentennial Of U.S. Constitution

The Senate and House of Representatives have passed legislation establishing a Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. Details are spelled out in Public Law 98-101.

In general, the Commission is directed to plan and develop appropriate activities for the federal government to implement; encourage private organizations and state and local governments to organize events; coordinate activities throughout the states; and serve as a clearinghouse about Bicentennial programs. The Commission will submit a comprehensive report by October, 1985 with specific recommendations for the Bicentennial program. It will be composed of 23 members, including the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the President pro tempore of the Senate and the Chief Justice (or their designees). The President will appoint 20 members, twelve from among recommendations by the three statutory members.

The National Society is currently making plans for the Bicentennial through the work of a special committee. This program will culminate at the Annual Congress scheduled for Philadelphia in 1987. Between now and then the magazine's editorial columns will carry news about these plans and those of other organizations to facilitate cooperative efforts by State Societies and Chapters.

In addition, a series of historical feature articles about the development of the Constitution and the Patriots involved are being formulated. SARs interested in preparing an article should contact Editor Winston C. Williams, P.O. Box 26595, Milwaukee, WI 53226. Potential authors are asked to submit specific ideas **only** at this point. Later a schedule of topics and publication dates will be established. Do you have a subject about which you are especially knowledgeable and would like to write about?

Kansas Society Fields Oration Winner

Staged on Sunday evening during the Annual Congress in Cincinnati, the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest took a longer time to present than most recent contests — because 13 State Societies were represented with an entrant, seven young men and six young ladies.

When the judges completed their deliberations, they selected as the winner David Whitaker of Kansas City, Kansas. Serving as judges were Past President General Howard L. Hamilton, Historian General Harry L. Walen and John L. Ruby, a Past Vice-President General for the Great Lakes District.

All of the contestants were pleasantly surprised when it was announced that basic prizes had been increased somewhat, thanks to the generosity of an anonymous Compatriot from Texas. The first place award was \$1,000, a boost of \$400 over previous years; second place was \$600 compared to \$400; and third place was \$400 compared to \$200. In addition, all other contestants received \$100, up from \$35. This Compatriot has pledged to offer similar support to the 1985 and 1986 contests.

Basic prizes have always been derived from the Society's General Fund. To reduce dependence upon this source, a plan is being readied to establish a separate Oration Contest Fund, with State Societies, Chapters and individual SARs



Contest Chairman Stewart B. McCarty, Jr. (seated at center) posed with the 13 participants: (seated, from left) Kimberly Murphy, Indiana; Cindy Schmidt, Ohio; Alicia Giles, Georgia, 3rd place winner; Laura L. Ruggles, Arkansas; Dana Orvis, Virginia; Rhonda Robinson, Texas; (standing, from left) Pete J. Shipley, Florida; Bruce Brightwell, Kentucky; Monty Dean Hagler, North Carolina, 2nd place winner; Jonathan B. Highfield, Tennessee; Chev Harden Kellogg, Alabama; David Whitaker, Kansas, 1st place winner; Amitava Biswas, New York.

being encouraged to make contributions. Oration topics ranged from the U.S. Constitution and Declaration of Indepen-

dence to specific events of the Revolutionary War. The winning one is presented here.

THE ANONYMOUS WAGONER

He readied the clattering team of horses, checked the supplies in the back of the wagon, and hopped aboard. With a tug on the reins, wagon and driver were off. The wagoner was typical of his day — he was a farmer on a plot of land in Virginia with a wife and seven kids — three boys off to war. That's where he was headed, too — off to war with supplies for the Virginia militia in Richmond, 20 miles away.

He pondered his background and future. Would he be under British control by the end of this war. Chances heavily leaned that way. Or would he be a Virginian forever? What would his father and grandfather think of this mess? In any case his life would change.

Indeed the wagoner's life did change as did everyone's who lived in Revolutionary War times. In all actuality, only a few were responsible for that change because only 10% of Americans fought for our freedom — or was it ten percent?

There were about two and a half million people in America, of which only 250,000 actually saw battle. This means not that only ten percent of our country fought for freedom, but that a larger percent supported the war than fought in it. Although less than nine of ten were devoted to the cause, the success of the war depended on those faithful patriots. What it comes down to is that history has credited our victory to only a handful of heroes.

Our anonymous wagoner had continued down the road a stretch and now contemplated his importance to this cause. The Weatherby's

farm lie just ahead — a family which made no contributions to the war, not even to the British. People such as this were worse than the Loyalists because they supported neither side.

This example reveals a side of the Revolution we often, not deliberately, but unfortunately overlook. The wagoner represents those important, yet forgotten, men of strong conviction. Our nation could not survive without men so dedicated to this principle of freedom. The Loyalist views were equally strong. Although they disagreed with the Patriots, the Loyalists were superior to the ambivalent neutrals.

The role of the anonymous hero cannot be underplayed when we consider what he has done. He has set his mind to a belief, a belief so deep down inside that no other man's opinion affects it. The man who makes a strong stand was not forced to do so by anything but his own faith. He has opted for assuming a position instead of the simpler route of denying one.

The wagoner meditated one more thought — what about those Loyalists? He supposed they played a more important role than did those who remained neutral. Of course an argument needs two sides he thought, but it was definitely more complicated.

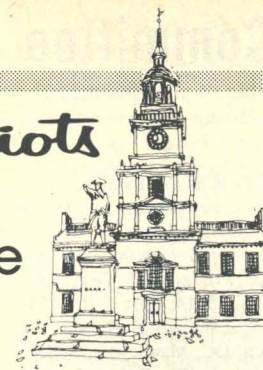
Yes, it is more complex than thinking of the opposition as just the opposition. I suppose the adversary should be commended for taking a stand. Moreover, his strong position strengthens ours. In fact, part of the importance of the anonymous hero is his willingness to stand up

to a stronger force. In looking back to the Revolution we are all compelled to acknowledge that strength is irrelevant; morality commands.

The importance of unnamed heroes is their unity in principle. They live a life of sacrifice and dedication to a cause greater than themselves. The wagoner was such a man. Transporting supplies appears less than heroic; his true contribution was that he acted on his principles. The American Revolution succeeded because people like the wagoner sacrificed to the cause. Without these sacrifices, we would not have become a nation then, nor would we be one now. The wagoner was important because he did what he could.

He was a Revolutionary hero; yet no one knew his name. He is fictional, but we see him every day. He was yet another anonymous hero, for although he didn't exist, many like him did. The Revolution represents American ideals, ideas which many anonymous heroes fight for every day. We see men of today who make sacrifices for their country — perhaps not as supreme, but just as important. Without men who sacrificed their time, money, and perhaps their lives, our country could not be the home of the free and the brave. We must be forever grateful to the common man, the anonymous hero who pays taxes; votes; runs for offices and positions in his community, state, and nation; serves in the armed forces. Our nation succeeds because its people are willing to sacrifice for its good. So thanks to the anonymous wagoner — of yesterday and today.

Compatriots in the Public Eye



ARKANSAS SOCIETY — Garvin Fitton, Jordan Milam Chapter, has been appointed by Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh, Jr. as his civilian aide for the state. A retired Colonel, he will interpret and relate Army policies to the citizens of Arkansas and advise Mr. Marsh on citizens' opinions.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY — San Diego Chapter President Walter Kerrigan has received the Sagamore of the Wabash Award from Robert D. Orr, Governor of Indiana. The award, which is the highest honor that an Indiana Governor bestows, is a personal tribute to those who have rendered distinguished service to the state or to the Governor.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY — Timothy R. Bennett, a Past National Trustee and Past President of the Society, was installed in April as Senior National Second Vice President of the N.S.C.A.R. at Mount Vernon . . . Albert Hosmer Bowker has been appointed Executive Vice President of the University of Maryland.

FLORIDA SOCIETY — Roy H. Brooks, Miami Chapter, recently received The Exchange Club of Miami Book of Golden Deeds Award during a program that recognized his extensive involvement in veterans affairs, a great deal of which relates to the law.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY — James R. Bentley, Registrar, has been named Director of the Filson Club in Louisville. He had been Acting Director. The Club is rich in genealogical and historical data relative to Kentucky.

NEBRASKA SOCIETY — Henry Miot Cox, Secretary and Past President of the Society, has been selected by the Mathematical Association of America to receive one of five awards to be made in 1984 for meritorious service to sections . . . Richard D. Hartley has been named by Governor Robert Kerrey to the Advisory Committee of the Nebraska Department of Aging . . . Heasty Ward Reesman, a Past President of the Society, has received the prestigious Franklin Delano Roosevelt Award from the Nebraska Democratic Party . . . Thomas C. Woods has been presented the Nebraska Builders' Award, the University of Nebraska's highest honor for community service.

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY — Van H. King III, Lower Cape Fear Chapter, has been elected a member of the North Carolina Board of Pharmacy.



TEXAS SOCIETY — In late May Treasurer General Clovis H. Brakebill was awarded the coveted DAR Medal of Honor by the DAR Jane Douglas Chapter, Dallas Texas. The presentation was made by Mrs. Neva Starkey, Regent.

UTAH SOCIETY — Scott M. Matheson, Governor of Utah, received an Honorary Doctorate Degree at the commencement exercises of Brigham Young University . . . Arch L. Madsen was recently appointed a member of the

Board of International Broadcasting, which oversees the operation of Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY — Burk O. Barker, Past President of the Richmond Chapter, was elected Governor General of The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America at the organization's General Court in May, while Past Society President Judson P. Mason was elected Deputy Governor General.

Berkeley City Council Agrees to Say Pledge

The Berkeley, California City Council voted in mid-May to resume recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, this time once a year when it first meets after summer recess.

The Pledge was dropped in 1971 to Vietnam War protests. After a flag was burned in Berkeley to protest the United States invasion of Grenada last fall, the council was pressured by Alameda County officials to resume the Pledge. When this tactic failed, the county barred Berkeley from a federal jobs program until the council decided in favor of recitation. A federal judge ruled in May the Pledge-based ban to be unconstitutional. This action was followed by a surprise council vote to end the controversy and recite the Pledge annually or "to commemorate occasions of national significance."

The months-long flap drew dozens of angry letters from across the country as the result of wide newspaper publicity surrounding it.

F&PA Book Traces Nearly 1,000 Lineages to 1600s!

Entitled "Register Lineage of Associates, Third Supplement, 1961-1980," this valuable research tool published by The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America features over 600 pages of data pertaining to those men joining the Order from 1961 through 1980. Included is information about the Patriot Ancestor who served the cause of the American Revolution and the Founder Ancestor who settled in this country prior to May 13, 1657. Priced at only \$22.00.

Mr. Frederic Hull Roth, Secretary General
20661 Avalon Drive
Rocky River, OH 44116

Please forward _____ copies of the Register Supplement. Enclosed is my check for \$ _____ made payable to **The Order of Founders and Patriots.** (Handling and shipping is included.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Minutes of the Congress, Trustees Meetings

Two Trustees Meetings and the General Sessions of the 94th Annual Congress were held at the Clarion Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio. The Minutes presented here are edited and condensed, with items marked (*) being reported elsewhere in this issue of the magazine. Full Minutes are available from the Executive Secretary.

1983-84 TRUSTEES MEETING — Sunday, June 17, 1984

The meeting was called to order by President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr. at 10 a.m. Chaplain General Leo S. La Fontaine offered the Invocation followed by recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States led by Secretary General Carl F. Bessent.

The Minutes of the last Trustees Meeting as published in *The SAR Magazine* were approved.

Treasurer General Clovis H. Brakebill reported that in May of this year income from per capita dues was \$28,848 compared with last year's \$39,000. Year-to-date we have received \$154,690 income in dues compared to last year's \$168,274. We are approximately \$20,000 behind in income for April and May. Expenses are reasonably flat. The total budget is \$296,500.

A letter from the President of the Virginia Society was read. It extended an invitation to hold the 102nd Congress in Crystal City. A motion to accept the invitation was approved.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:35 a.m.



President General Warren G. Hayes accepted the following gifts on behalf of the National Society: (left) a colonial powder horn from James Stone Harriman, KY SAR; (center) Seal of the State of

3, 1892 and of the special Congress February 16, 1893 to consider a plan for union with the Sons of the Revolution by PPG Howard L. Hamilton on behalf of PPG Howard E. Coe; \$1,500 by District of Columbia Society National Trustee Donald R. Perkins on behalf of Mrs. Eleanor Niebell, Past Regent of the DAR DC Society in the names of three SARs: her husband and current SAR DC Society President Paul M. Niebell, Sr.; her son, Paul M. Niebell, Jr.; and her brother, Grahame T. Smallwood, Jr.

PG Hayes added several items to his written report. The actual operating deficit for the year was just over \$14,000, due to a deficit from the last Congress, a merchandise write-off, and expenses in connection with the Bicentennial Celebration of the Treaty of Paris. He made these recommendations: 1. Creation of a long-range plan for the Society and that a study be made to determine where we want to be in five years; 2. An educational project dealing with the significance of our early history should be implemented; 3. Consideration should be given for a new gold medal which would be limited to one each year to be awarded only by the National Society at an SAR Congress.

PG Hayes called for the reports of the General Officers. Virtually all were reported to be in the Annual Reports Book distributed to attendees. Pertinent remarks follow.

Treasurer General Clovis H. Brakebill stated that two additional funds have been identified on the balance sheet, an award fund and the Eagle Scout fund. Next year



Pennsylvania from Pennsylvania Society President Ernest K. Bossert; and a Seal of the District of Columbia from Trustee Donald R. Perkins. In addition, a Seal of the State of Florida was presented.

Medals and Awards Committee Chairman John Hallberg Jones discussed the motion passed at the Paris Special Congress that the Committee "consider striking a medal for SAR Compatriots who attended the Congress." He then offered a broad motion relative to the medal's design and plans for striking it. A fair price would be established to recoup all costs and not cause the NSSAR any financial burden. After discussion, approval to strike was voted; attendees will be notified by mail concerning availability of the medal. Compatriot Jones then presented a motion relative to changing how the Gold Good Citizenship Medal is awarded, in turn permitting more to be given. The motion was defeated.

Permanent Fund Chairman Len Young Smith reported that the Fund possesses \$815,000 par value in U.S. Treasury Notes and Bills with a market value of \$794,000.

The meeting was recessed at 4:30 p.m.

THIRD GENERAL SESSION — Tuesday, June 19, 1984

The session was called to order by PG Hayes at 9:20 a.m.

PPG Richard H. Thompson, Jr., Chairman of the Bylaws Committee, introduced motions to amend certain Bylaws:

Bylaw 18, Section 6 — There will be an SAR Handbook Committee, composed of three members appointed by the President General, one to serve three years, one



FIRST GENERAL SESSION — Monday, June 18, 1984

The procession of dignitaries began at 9:05 a.m. The Invocation was given by Chaplain General Leo S. La Fontaine followed by presentation of the Colors by the Color Guards of the Maryland and Massachusetts Societies. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was followed by singing of the National Anthem led by Compatriot Charles F. Printz.

Credentials Committee Chairman Luther C. Leavitt reported that as of the close of business Sunday, 257 delegates and 114 guests had registered.

The following brought greetings: Hon. Robert A. Taft II, Chairman of the Hamilton County Board; Robert H. Vandegriff, President of the Ohio Society; Rev. Samuel J. Holt, Congress Chairman; Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General of the DAR; Mrs. Howard R. Kuhn, Senior National President of the C.A.R.; Samuel W. Huddleston, National President of the C.A.R.

Following a short break called by PG Hayes, the session resumed at 10:05 a.m. He then presented a Charter for the Canada Society to William H. Wightman.

Presentations were then made to the Society: Seal of the State of Pennsylvania by Compatriot Ernest K. Bossert, PASAR; powder horn by James J. Harriman, KY SAR; copy of the proceedings of the Annual Congress of April

a building fund and museum fund will be added. The funds are not co-mingled.

Executive Secretary J.C. Davis stated that an analysis of the accounting system was done in July and August. It was later decided to convert our system to the in-house computer at the accounting firm of Christen, Brown and Rufer.

The meeting was recessed at 11:25 a.m.

SECOND GENERAL SESSION — Monday, June 18, 1984

The session convened at 2:55 p.m. The National Society was presented a Seal of the State of Florida by the Brevard Chapter, FLSAR.

PG Hayes called for the reports of Committee Chairman. Virtually all stated that their report was in the Annual Reports Book. Pertinent remarks follow:

Flag Committee Chairman Charles A. Anderson, Jr. stated that it is considered discriminatory in some schools to allow the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. He emphasized that Compatriots should question their schools to see if this is taking place, and if necessary to take the matter to court.

Headquarters Committee Chairman Benjamin H. Morris stated that plans are made to construct an additional room to National Headquarters (*).

two years and a third one year. The duty of this committee is to edit, organize, and submit for approval by the Executive Committee, the existing SAR Handbook, to suggest changes, alterations or additions to the Handbook and to keep abreast with any changes that may be made by the National Trustees, the SAR Congress, or the Executive Committee. The motion was approved.

PPG Thompson then moved that the current Bylaw 18, Sec. 6 be renumbered Bylaw 18, Sec. 7. Approved.

Bylaw 19, Section 1 — The admission fee for membership in the National Society shall be \$35.00, except as otherwise provided below: The fee must accompany the application. The fee will be waived if the male applicant has not attained the age of 22, is a member in good standing of the C.A.R. or the Children of the Revolution, has been elected a member of a state society of SAR and presents a transfer card to the Registrar General. It is further provided that a son, grandson, brother, nephew or grandnephew of a member of the SAR, DAR or SR may, before attaining the age of 25, be admitted to the Society upon payment of \$5.00 for his membership certificate; provided that the relative upon whose membership application is based, or if deceased, was at the time of death, a member in good standing and has been elected to membership in the Society. This would become effective August 15, 1984.



Congress Chairman Samuel J. Holt was one of the busiest persons around!

August 15, 1984. After discussion, the motion was approved.

Bylaw 19, Section 2 — Establishes a \$20.00 fee for supplementals and provides that a full refund shall be made to the State Society whenever an application for membership or a supplemental is disapproved. A motion to approve the fee and to make the refund a full one was approved.

Bylaw 19, Section 3 — The following amended version was approved: The annual dues shall be ten dollars (\$10.00) for each member, which must be paid to the Treasurer General not later than April 1 of the calendar year which began on the preceding January 1, and must have been paid by the State Society with which the member is affiliated, in order for such State Society to secure representation for each such member in the Annual Congress of the National Society. In computing the amount of dues to be paid by the State Society for any year, all members of such State Society, as shown by the records of the National Society, whose names have not, prior to April 15th of each year, been certified to the National Society to have been removed from the membership roster of such State Society, shall be counted. New members do not pay National dues for that calendar year in which their applications are approved by the National Society. Each State Society determines when the dues of members are to be collected.

Bylaw 19, Section 5 — Any member, whose membership has been terminated for any cause, except terminations under the provision of Bylaw 17, Section 3, may be reinstated by any State Society, in which event such State Society shall immediately report such reinstatement to the National Society, and shall at the same time pay to the National Society the annual dues for such member for the then current year, and he shall thereupon be entered on the records of the Registrar General as a member of the National Society and such State Society. Approved.

The foregoing amendments shall be effective August 15, 1984.



President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr., presented a Charter for the newly formed Canada Society to William H. Wightman.

The Bylaws Committee Chairman presented a proposed Bylaw amendment which would create a youth membership. The proposal was defeated.

Past President General Howard L. Hamilton, Chairman of the Nominating Committee reported nominations for General Officers. On motion made and seconded the slate was elected by acclamation (*).

Resolutions Committee Chairman Carl K. Hoffmann introduced Resolutions, all of which were approved (*). Compatriot William H. Roddis moved that a miniature Treaty of Paris medal be struck in addition to the one approved earlier, and on the same terms. Approved.

The meeting was recessed at 12:20 p.m.

FOURTH GENERAL SESSION — Wednesday, June 20, 1984

The session was called to order by PG Hayes at 9:10 a.m.

The Chairman of the Credentials Committee reported that 286 delegates and 238 guests have registered for the Congress.

Budget Committee Chairman A. Peter N. McArthur reviewed the proposed budget. A motion that the budget be accepted was approved.

Secretary General Bessent read the names of the new Trustees and Alternate Trustees. A motion was made, seconded and carried to elect them.

A motion was made by Maj. Gen. George B. Pickett, Jr. that a committee be appointed to study the feasibility of establishing a patriotic action committee to preserve the goals of the founders of the Sons of the American Revolution and that said committee operate in parallel to, but not as an organic part of the Sons of the American Revolution. Following discussion, the motion passed.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:45 a.m.

Presidents General Clarify Wearing Of DAR Insignia

During the 94th Annual Congress in Cincinnati, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Warren G. Hayes, Jr., the President General of our National Society, jointly concurred that it is appropriate for DAR members to wear their DAR insignia at SAR functions.

1984-85 TRUSTEES MEETING

The meeting was called to order at 11:00 a.m. The Trustees and Alternate Trustees were given the oath of office.

President General-elect Carl F. Bessent gave his acceptance speech and requested approval of his appointees to the Executive Committee (*). The motion was approved.

President General-elect Bessent appointed PPG Matthew B. Sellers III Chairman of the Increased Membership Committee, which will consist of the Vice-Presidents General.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:25 a.m.

Eight Resolutions Passed

Resolutions proposed by various State Societies were presented to delegates at the 94th Annual Congress by Resolutions Committee Chairman Carl K. Hoffmann for consideration. The following were approved (copies of the complete text of each are available from National Headquarters):

High Frontier — That the NSSAR supports the High Frontier space based ballistic missile defense program proposed by President Reagan on March 23, 1983, supports its continued funding by the Congress and opposes any freeze or termination of that program.

Prayer Amendment — That the NSSAR urge our senators and congressmen to promptly approve an amendment to the United States Constitution authorizing voluntary prayer in all schools.

Flag Display — That the NSSAR supports a flag display educational program in the schools and colleges at such times as Constitution Week, Veterans Day, George Washington's birthday, Memorial Day, Allegiance Sunday, and Independence Day, and calls upon all other patriotic orders and societies to join in the following:

1. The providing to newspapers of appropriate copy designed for the easy comprehension of the average reader outlining customs of common courtesy and respect for the flag.

2. The participation by members of local chapters and posts in programs of radio and television publicizing Flag Day and laws, regulations and rules of courtesy pertaining to display and use of the flag.

3. The encouragement of the proper authorities of the school systems to conduct educational programs with particular emphasis in the month of September.

4. The education of the public of the provi-

sions of Chapter 10, Title 36 of the United States Code with respect to the proper display of the flag.

That all chapters of this Society be encouraged to exhort their members, friends, and other patriotic societies to act as a catalyst to cause the flag to be displayed on all national holidays.

Statue of Liberty — That the NSSAR supports the program of restoration of the Statue of Liberty and encourages its members to contribute to its restoration and maintenance.

Equal Access to Justice Act — That the NSSAR supports an extension of the Equal Access to Justice Act for the benefit of all citizens.

Constitution Bicentennial Stamp — That the NSSAR recommends that the United States Postal Service recognize the importance of this great document (the Constitution) by the issuance of a first-class postage stamp in its honor.

Presidential Agricultural and Economic Commission — That the NSSAR recommends that the President of the United States appoint a commission to study the economic condition of the American farmer, the agricultural debt problem, the value of agricultural products in international trade, and their relationship to the current fiscal and monetary situation.

Courtesy — That the Congress assembled expresses its thanks and appreciation to the Chairman of the Hamilton County Commission, the Police Department of Cincinnati, members of the Ohio Society and their wives, staff of the Clarion Hotel, Compatriots Charles A. Anderson, Jr. and Col. Howard Miller for loaning their beautiful flag collections, the Maryland and Massachusetts Societies Color Guards, Covenant First Presbyterian Church, those who provided entertainment and the many other persons and organizations who unselfishly gave of their time to ensure the success of the 94th Annual Congress.

State Society & Chapter NEWS & EVENTS...



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

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

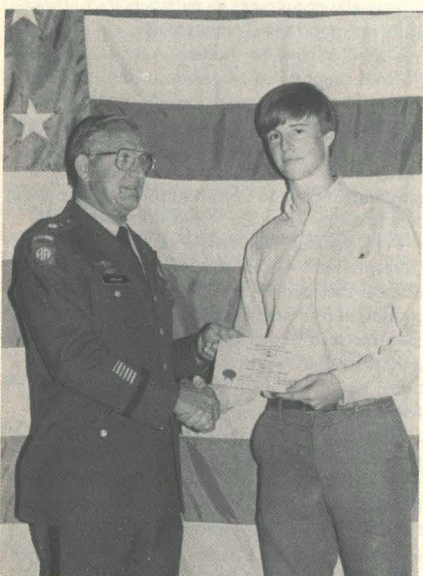
Individual Compatriots are encouraged to submit ideas for historical feature articles they would like to write. Each will be given careful consideration.

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

Alabama Society



The **Mobile Chapter** joined with DARs, the English-Speaking Union and the Mobile Area Chamber of Commerce to celebrate George Washington's Birthday. Observing a bagpipe demonstration given by Compatriot Albert Hunter were George Rush (left), representing the ESU, as well as Chapter President Lt. Col. Richard Jordan (next to Hunter) and John Dyas of the Chamber.



The **Mobile Chapter** honored an outstanding JROTC cadet from each of the 15 schools in the Mobile Public School System this year. Presenting a bronze medal to Cadet Daniel R. Lane was Chapter President Lt. Col. Richard Jordan.

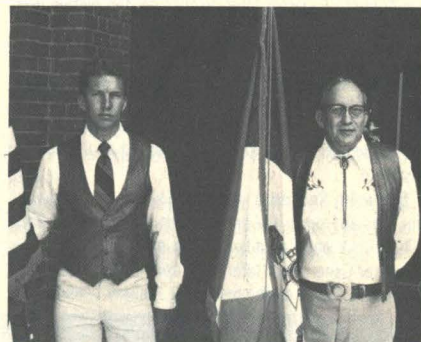
Arizona Society

During the Annual Meeting of the Society in February, Oliver R. Smith, a member of Utah Society and Chairman of the National Public Relations Committee, offered an inspiring address on George Washington's role in the American Revolution. Receiving the Patriot Medal was Past Society President Lynn D. Wilson, while President John A. Williams was given the Meritorious Service Medal.

The April meeting of the **Palo Verde Chapter**, which drew over 50 members and guests, was highlighted by the presentation of medals and certificates to four ROTC cadets from Arizona State University and two JROTC cadets from local high schools. The guest speaker was Col. Ludwig Fastenhammer, USA (Ret).

Maurine E. Barkdoll, Commander of the Sun City Posse in 1983, was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal at the April meeting of the **Saguaro Chapter** in recognition of her many years of dedicated service. The Posse, consisting of 270 residents of the community, is an important factor in the maintaining of a low crime rate in the city.

The February meeting of the **Tucson Chapter** featured an enlightening address



In April members of the **Tucson Chapter** participated in the Massing of the Colors and Service of Remembrance of the Honored Dead of All Our Wars sponsored by the Military Order of the World Wars. It was held at the University of Arizona. The father and son team of Compatriots Karl and Charles Harrar carried the U.S. and SAR Flags.

by Col. Hugh Belden, a Chapter member, on the obstacles overcome by George Washington during the development and adoption of the Constitution. In April, the Silver Good Citizenship Medal was awarded to Henry M. Hubbard honoring his 37 years of outstanding and dedicated service to southern Arizona in radio and television journalism.

Arkansas Society



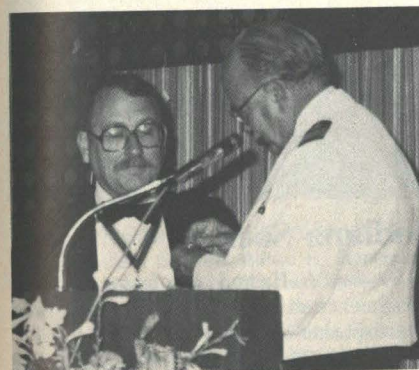
Many of the Compatriots attending the Society's Annual Business Meeting in February were on hand when Governor Bill Clinton signed a proclamation designating "SAR Day in Arkansas." At the far left is President W. Bernard Barber. By action of the Secretary of State, out-of-state guests were named Honorary Citizens and "Arkansas Travelers."

Late February saw the 94th Annual Business Meeting of the Society held in the Old Supreme Court Chamber of the Arkansas State Capitol, followed by a meeting of the South Atlantic District at the Excelsior Hotel. Each of the five State Societies within the District was represented at both events. Treasurer General Clovis H. Brakebill reported on the National Society's financial affairs, while Vice-President General Col. Alfred H. Benjamin addressed the group on war risk insurance as it applied 170 years ago. Receiving the Patriot Medal was Society Secretary-Treasurer Robert W. Dhonau.

California Society

Upon leaving the position of Society President in April, Leland B. Hawkins III proudly announced that the Society's active membership had passed the 1,000 mark for the first time! Thus, a long-standing goal has been attained.

April also marked the Society's Annual Meeting in Fresno. The featured speaker was Robert Dell Billings, National Coordinator, Hi Frontier. He discussed the Hi Frontier concept of national defense.



During the Society's Annual Meeting, outgoing President Leland B. Hawkins III (left) was presented a Past President Pin by newly installed President Charles A. Vencill.

At a June retirement dinner and ceremony for Ventura County Sheriff Al Jalaty, he was presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal by William B. Melton, a member of the **General George S. Patton Chapter**. Over 1,300 friends and guests attended the event.

Dick Saldine, Chairman of the Education Committee and Past President of the Sacramento Zoological Society, was guest speaker at the June meeting of the **Sacramento Chapter**. His slide-illustrated talk pinpointed the status of protected animal species.

The Admiral Kidd Club was the setting for the **San Diego Chapter's** Colonial Ball in February. Following dinner, several awards were presented: Deputy Mayor Mike Gotch, Silver Good Citizenship Medal; Police Chief William B. Kolender,

Law Enforcement Commendation Medal; RADM Murray C. Cook, outgoing President of the San Diego Navy League, Silver Good Citizenship Medal; Frederick Rupert, Silver Good Citizenship Medal (for having sponsored 46 new members since joining the SAR); and Mrs. Irene Rupert, Regent of the DAR Linares Chapter, Martha Washington Medal.



William B. Kolender, the popular San Diego Police Chief, received the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal during the **San Diego Chapter's** Colonial Ball. President Walter Kerrigan did the honors.



RADM Murray C. Cook (right) was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal at the Colonial Ball of the **San Diego Chapter**. Making the presentation was President Walter Kerrigan.



In recognition of his outstanding patriotism, leadership and contributions to youth, Rosemead City Councilman Jay T. Imperial (right) was presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal in February by **Los Angeles Chapter** President George L. Hewitt. A Master Sergeant in the U.S. Army and a career man of 27 years, he had served as Mayor, President of the Rosemead Youth Association and Chairman of Earthquake Preparedness Seminars.



An all-time high in attendance was recorded at its Annual Christmas Open House by the **San Fernando Valley Chapter**, held at the home of Chapter President Donald N. Moran. Some of those on hand were (from left): California Society President Leland B. Hawkins III; Compatriot Moran; LTC James Bellah, Chapter President-Elect; Scott MacMillan, an SAR applicant; Society Treasurer William B. Melton; and Chapter VP George A. Eckert.

Connecticut Society

During the Society's Annual Meeting, the coveted Patriot Medal was awarded to Brainerd T. Peck, who just completed 12 years as State Registrar and now is serving as Historian. Currently President of the **Oliver Wolcott Sr. Branch** of the Society, Compatriot Peck has been active for many years in various genealogical, historical and lineage organizations. Last year he was the recipient of the George Williams Award of the Federation of Genealogical Societies.

The Ninth Annual Eagle Scout Recognition Dinner of the BSA Greenwich Council gave **Captain Matthew Mead Chapter** Past President Warren J. Dennison an opportunity to outline the SAR Eagle Scout Scholarship Program. He serves as Chairman of the Connecticut Society's Scholarship Program. Also in attendance was Society President Ray Henshaw.

The **Nathan Hale Chapter** honored 16 high school seniors from southeastern Connecticut, an Eagle Scout and a Coast Guard Academy cadet at its Annual Awards Dinner in May, held at the Submarine Base in New London. Also attending were Society President Ray Henshaw and National Trustee Philander Cooke.

During an April meeting of the **General David Humphreys Branch No. 1**, a motion was passed to donate \$1,000 to the newly established State Memorial Fund. Earnings from the fund are to be used to preserve and maintain properties that the Connecticut Society owns, such as the Revolutionary War Office in Lebanon and the Nathan Hale Schoolhouses in East Haddam and New London.

District of Columbia Society

Hosted by the Society, the Annual Washington's Birthday Luncheon in February drew over 140 representatives of the SAR, DAR, C.A.R. and SR. The speaker was Dr. Martin Gordon, a historian for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, who dis-

cussed the celebration of Washington's Birthday in the early days of the Republic. General "Light Horse" Harry Lee, the father of Robert E. Lee, was the subject of an address at a March meeting by Col. William P. Jones, USA (Ret).



During the Society's Annual Meeting in April, Paul M. Niebell (left) was installed as President by President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr. (at podium). Observing at the right of PG Hayes was Past President Stewart B. McCarty, who had been presented the Patriot Medal, and Immediate Past President Thomas C. Etter (right).

Florida Society

The **DeLand Chapter** has had an ambitious program this year aimed at recognizing outstanding students in the area. Altogether, nine members have visited 18 elementary schools to present 135 Good Citizenship Certificates. Qualities considered in making the awards are dependability, cooperation, leadership, patriotism and cleanliness.



Judge Hale Stancil (left), a member of the **Ocala Chapter**, at a May meeting presented Law Enforcement Commendation Medals to Ocala Police Investigator George Robinson (center) for his successful undercover operations in the recovery of stolen property and Sgt. Fred LaTorre for recovering drowning victims and stolen property.

Georgia Society

The Annual Meetings of the Society and the South Atlantic District were held jointly during early April in Savannah, with an evening reception honoring Secretary General Carl F. Bessent one of the highlights. Compatriot Bessent was also the principal speaker. He chose as the topic of his slide presentation the Treaty of Paris commemoration held by the National Society in France last September. The gathering also saw the state run-off of the Douglass G. High Historical Orator Contest. Hosting the events was the **Edward Telfair Chapter**.



During the Society's Annual Meeting, Awards Chairman James Westlake (left) presented the Ben C. Holland Plaque Award to **Coweta Falls Chapter** President Herschel Harden. The award, named in memory of State President Holland, who died several years ago while in office, is given each year to the Chapter whose programs and activities best implement the principles and purposes of the SAR.

Idaho Society



Officer Randy Holst of the Boise Police Department was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal at the May meeting of the **Old Fort Boise Chapter**. The presentation was made by Compatriot Ralph J. McAdams, a member of the Boise City Council.

Illinois Society

The **Stephen Decatur Chapter** marked its tenth anniversary with the publication of a combination handbook and directory of members, with data pertaining to the Patriot Ancestor and Revolutionary War service. Extensive information is devoted to subjects ranging from the National and Illinois Societies to Revolutionary War soldiers buried in Macon County and the holidays on which the U.S. Flag should be flown. Copies are available for \$3.00 each by writing to the Editor, Ed Huntley, 1865 E. Cantrell, Decatur, IL 62521.

Indiana Society

Dr. Paul A. Hamorie, Professor of Political Science at Ball State University, was guest speaker at the Society's Spring Meeting during April at Anderson. He chose as his topic the United States Constitution. The Patriot Medal was awarded to Harlan Hicks.

Kansas Society



Pittsburg State University was the May setting for presentation of the Silver ROTC Medal to MS-1 Cadet Jonathan C. Johnson by Paul L. Wilbert (right) of the **Benjamin Franklin Chapter** and Society Chancellor. The occasion was the 1984 Annual Awards Ceremony of the ROTC sponsored by the university's Military Science Department.



Society President Robert E. Burt (right) recently presented the gavel of office to Raymond Stewart, President of the newly established **Sons of the Plains Chapter**. The Chapter meets in Hutchinson.

In April the **Bennington Chapter** presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Firefighter John K. Johnson for his service to the community as exemplified by his rescue of a child from a housefire last December. He has been with the Salina Fire Department for 17 years.



Society President Robert E. Burt (left) and Vice-President General Alfred H. Benjamin (right) recently presented two reservists Bronze Good Citizenship Medals, Gunnery Sgt. Paul Rivera of the Marine Corps Reserve and Spl. Fourth Class Mary Hoppas, Army Reserve. The pair had been selected by their peers as the outstanding soldiers for 1983.

Kentucky Society

When the Society met at Shakertown in April, Mrs. Mary Fran Morris, Regent of the DAR John Marshall Chapter, was awarded the SAR Medal of Appreciation in recognition of her long-time support of SAR activities — including serving as Chairman of Ladies Activities during the Annual Congress held at Louisville in 1978. She is the wife of Chancellor General Benjamin H. Morris. James Thomas, President of Shakertown at Pleasant Hill, Inc., was guest speaker and was presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal for his dedicated service in the field of historic preservation. He told about the Shakers and their settlement. The gathering also featured awarding of the Bronze Eagle Trophy to Eagle Scout F. Anthony Thurman and a run-off of the Douglass G. High Historical Orator Contest.

SUMMER 1984

Louisiana Society



In March the **Attakapas Chapter** joined with the DAR Attakapas and Galvez Chapters to sponsor the Annual George Washington Ball at the Oakbourne Country Club, Lafayette. Among the dignitaries present were (from left): Louisiana Society Director Wallace A. LeFleur, Society President Bruce B. Butler, DDS, Past Society President Philip R. Allin and Past Society National Trustee Charles E. Boudousquie. Seven debutantes were presented.

Maryland Society

Members of the **John Paul Jones Chapter** met with representatives of the Sojourners and the Military Order of the World Wars in mid-April at the Naval Station, Annapolis. CDR Homer Brett, USN (Ret), spoke on "Foreign Intelligence Operations in the United States." The three groups gather annually.



Nearly 40 SARs and guests were on hand for a May meeting of the **Col. Aquila Hall Chapter** that featured presentation of 11 Bronze Good Citizenship Medals to outstanding area high school students. In attendance were: (standing, from left) E. Loring Best, Chapter Treasurer Alvin S. Hoffman, Past Maryland Society President Earl M. Altizer and Society Managers J. Garland Green and Henry C. Peden, Jr.; (seated, from left) **Col. Nicholas Ruxton Moore Chapter** President George E. DeLawter, Chapter President Wilford A. Councill III and Society Secretary L. E. Kielman.

Massachusetts Society

A highlight of the February meeting of the **Cape Cod Chapter** was a reading by Secretary Harold E. Merriam of conditions in our nation as of January, 1784 as written

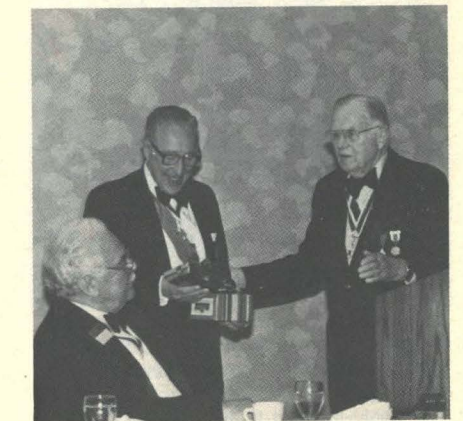
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by Thomas Boylston Adams, a direct descendant of both John and John Quincy Adams. Receiving a Meritorious Service Medal was Past President Gary I. Hackett, while Mrs. Nina H. Merriam, a DAR, was awarded the SAR Medal of Appreciation. Then in March the Chapter observed its 60th birthday. C. Benjamin Thacher gave a humorous talk about his ancestors entitled "Old Cape Codgers."

Michigan Society

Kalamazoo was the site of the Society's 94th Annual Meeting and a meeting of the Great Lakes District, which was presided over by Vice-President General Linus W. Heydon, Sr. The two-day affair in April included a discussion entitled "Past, Present and Future of the SAR in the Great Lakes



Upon the completion of his address, President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr. (center) was given a gift by Vice-President General Linus W. Heydon, Sr. (standing) and Michigan Society President Clyde L. Wolff.

District", a banquet featuring an address by President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr. and the installation of officers. The following awards were presented: Silver Good Citizenship Medals to Past Society Presidents Neil S. Murray and John S. Ruby, both of whom have served as a Vice-President General; President's Medals for Meritorious Service to Past Presidents Harold M. McCracken and Gordon C. Bates and to G. Reber Thomas; Martha Washington Medal to DAR Regent Mrs. Clinton Stimpson; Medal of Appreciation to Miss Mary MacDonald, Executive Secretary of the Society; and the Patriot Medal to Col. Howard Trenkle.

Minnesota Society

Memorial Day saw Society President Michael Swisher addressing the overflow crowd at Fort Snelling Cemetery. He extolled the heroic deeds of those first veterans in the struggle for our freedom and liberty.



Society Secretary-Treasurer John Hallberg Jones had the honor of presenting the ROTC Medal in early May to Cadet Sgt. Barbara A. Wagner during the Annual Awards Ceremony for Detachment 410, AFROTC, The College of St. Thomas, St. Paul.



The Saint Paul Chapter has expanded its Bronze Good Citizenship Medals program from 10 area high schools to 12. The program is supervised by President B. Allen Young, shown here presenting the award to CLTC Michael Farley in May at Saint Thomas Academy.

Mississippi Society



Natchez Chief of Police Kenneth Fairly (left) was the recipient of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal presented in April by Society President James G. Harrison. The ceremony took place at The Towers, an antebellum home in Natchez.

Missouri Society

At their May meeting the **M. Graham Clark Chapter** presented Law Enforcement Commendation Medals to Sgt. Ellis R. Peoples of the Missouri Department of Corrections and Sgt. M. Steve Stevens of the

City of Columbia Police Department. Guest speakers were Columbia Police Chief William Dye and Dr. Lee Roy Black, Director of Corrections.

New Jersey Society

At a March meeting the **South Jersey Chapter** honored Richard B. Scudder through awarding him a Bronze Good Citizenship Medal. This was in recognition of

his participation in and contributions to the fields of publishing, advertising, communications, environmental protection and industrial development in the state.



Dedicating a marker at the grave of Revolutionary War Soldier Jacob Ball in a recent ceremony held by the **Captain Abraham Godwin Chapter** were (from left): Chaplain James Dunham, President David Van Dillen, New Jersey Vice President Lester Dunham, Raymond Day and Ralph Westcott. Taking this photo was Vice President Jacob Ball, a descendant of the Patriot.

The Heritage Award, which is presented annually by the **Raritan Valley Chapter**, was given in April to the Pluckemin Archaeological Project Inc. for the organization's efforts in expanding the knowledge of the artillery camp at Pluckemin during the winter of 1778-79. Accepting the award was Research Director Clifford Sekel, who spoke about the work, methods and results to date.

The Society's Annual Meeting, held in Plainfield in April, featured the election of officers and presentation of awards to: Mrs. Betty Flemming and Mrs. James H. Dunham, Jr., the Martha Washington Medal; and Mrs. Edgar Vail and Mrs. Lester R. Dunham, the SAR Medal of Appreciation.

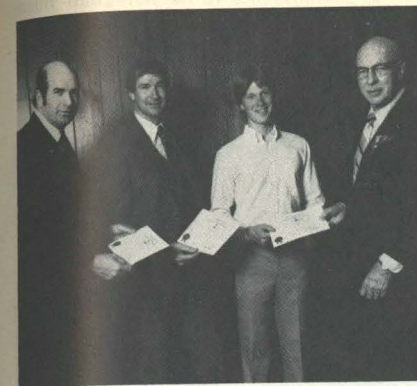
The Kingston Inn at Union was the site of the Annual Dinner of the **Elizabethtown Chapter** at the end of May. Good Citizenship Medals were awarded to local high school students and Eagle Scout James Riley. An audio-visual presentation on the history of the Statue of Liberty was offered

by Mr. and Mrs. William Frolich. Added Good Citizenship Medals were awarded earlier in the month to students at a ceremony staged in the historic Bonnell House.



"The Yankee Drummer" was the topic of a talk at the Society's Annual Meeting given by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, DAR Recording Secretary General. She is shown here flanked by newly elected President Lester R. Dunham (left) and Historian James H. Dunham, Jr.

New Mexico Society



Compatriot Paul H. Taft (right) marked his 50th wedding anniversary by presenting SAR membership certificates to two sons and two grandsons. Three were present for the occasion (from left): Stanley Taft, Kenneth Taft and David Morris. The fourth, grandson Steven Holston, was on duty in the Navy.



Past President General Howard L. Hamilton (left) spoke on George Washington's seal ring at a May meeting of the **Albuquerque Chapter**. Shown with him are Chapter President William Weber (center) and New Mexico Society National Trustee James R. Calhoun. The ring is owned by the National Society.

Empire State Society (NY)



Participating in a Memorial Day wreath laying ceremony on the lawn of the Stony Point Town Hall were Bradley Bobb (left) and **Stony Point Chapter** President David Dickson. Mr. Bobb, dressed in the uniform of a light infantry officer, is the Chapter's designee for its 1984 Man of the Year Award.

Colonial money was the subject of an address to the **Stony Point Chapter** in May given by Mel Johnson, Historic Site Assistant of Washington's Headquarters at Newburgh.

The **Westchester Chapter** recently presented Good Citizenship Medals to Malcolm Wilson, former Governor of New York State, and Richard Maass, Westchester County Historian.

In June the **Huntington Chapter** rededicated with a new marker furnished by the Federal Government the grave of David Smith, a member of the Huntington Militia who fought in the Battle of Long Island. Attending the ceremony, held in the Babylon Rural Cemetery, Huntington, were representatives of the SAR, DAR, governmental bodies and the Huntington Militia.



During the Society's Annual Meeting at the Thayer Hotel, which is located on the campus of the United States Military Academy, the Paul K. Addams Annual Membership Award was presented to the **Huntington Chapter** for having the largest percentage increase in membership of any Chapter in the Society. Accepting the award from Compatriot Addams on behalf of the Chapter was Society President R. Wendell Lovering.



After his installation at the Society's Annual Meeting, President Thomas H. Speller, Sr., a member of the **Buffalo Chapter**, addressed attendees.

Ohio Society

Charles G. Edwards, **Cincinnati Chapter**, related during a March meeting of the Chapter about Col. Archibald Lochry's battle with the Indians on the Ohio River during

the Revolutionary War. Then in April, members heard a talk about John Paul Jones given by Captain Howard Miller, a military historian.



The **Western Reserve Society's** May meeting featured presentation of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Cuyahoga County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan, shown receiving the award from Dr. Karl Willson, President. Reading the citation was Past President John A. Horner, while Law Enforcement Committee Chairman Oliver C. Schroeder observed. The meeting also recognized Eagle Scout Eric Lane, who was named to represent the Chapter in the state scholarship competition.



Six Cleveland area students participated in the Douglass G. High Historical Orator Contest sponsored by the **Western Reserve Society**. Congratulating the first-place winner was Contest Chairman John A. Horner, Jr.



Receiving an ROTC Medal from **Cincinnati Chapter** Vice President Charles G. Edwards was Cadet Mark Tobergte during a ceremony at Northern Kentucky University in April.

Oklahoma Society

United States Senator Don Nickles, a member of the Society, was featured speaker during the Annual Meeting of the Society at Ponca City in April. Receiving the Patriot Medal was Floyd Pomeroy, while the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was awarded to the Ponca City Police Chief.

Restoration of the Statue of Liberty was the subject of a talk to the **Oklahoma City Chapter** in March by Mrs. Linda Moore, Vice President for Marketing at the Liberty National Bank.



In April Society President Charles W. Britton bestowed the ROTC Medal on Cadet David W. Hammack during the Tri-Service Awards Ceremony at the University of Oklahoma.

Pennsylvania Society

The **Conococheague Chapter**, gathering at Fayetteville in April, heard an interesting talk entitled "The Fate of the British Loyalists During the American Revolution" given by former Franklin County Judge Chauncey M. Depuy. He offered specific examples of documented events where Loyalists lost their property and were forced to leave their homes. He said that following the war, some tried to return to their former homes but were usually unsuccessful due to the hostile attitudes of the local communities.

Hosted by the **Continental Congress Chapter**, the Annual Meeting of the Society was held at York in May. Highlights were a tour of various historic areas, viewing of the award-winning PBS documentary "The Pennsylvania Germans" and an address by President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr.

At the Annual Washington Birthday Celebration of the **Pittsburgh Chapter** in February, Dr. LaMonte Crape chose "Washington at Trenton" as his subject. He is Vice President of the **Christopher Gist Chapter** and Senior Professor at Butler County Community College.

Members of the **Fort Schuylkill Chapter**, meeting at the Pottsville Club in February to celebrate George Washington's Birthday, were treated to an address by John B.B. Trussell on "George Washington at Valley Forge." A Past President of the **Harris Ferry Chapter**, he is Chief of the



During the April Annual Awards Dinner of the **General Anthony Wayne Chapter**, the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal was awarded to Duane D. Shubert, a senior majoring in biology at Geneva College. President James M. Locke did the honors. The guest speaker, who discussed "Our Nuclear Environment," was Victor Linnenbom, Duquesne Light Company.

Division of History of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

In May Dr. Robert Buckalew, President of the **Governor Joseph Hiester Chapter**, and a delegation of Chapter members met at the Kutztown Armory to award the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Platoon Sergeant William P. Kurtz of the 1st Battalion, 111th Infantry, Pennsylvania Army National Guard, in recognition of outstanding service to the community as a citizen-soldier. The Battalion was founded by Benjamin Franklin.

South Carolina Society

With the **Gen. Andrew Pickens Chapter** serving as host, the 95th Annual State Convention of the Society went off flawlessly over two days in April at Clemson. The guest speaker following a sumptuous dinner the second night was Dr. Homer Wright, Vice-President General for the South Atlantic District. Receiving the Patriot Medal was John Cantrell, Jr., while Meritorious Service Medals were presented to Past Vice-President General Buford Worthy and Chapter President Dr. Lee Derrier.

Tennessee Society

When the Society held its Annual Meeting in April, President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr. was guest speaker and participated in presenting the following awards: Patriot Medal to Past Society President James A. Hamilton, Jr.; Meritorious Service Medals to Lewis F. Parsly, Thomas Chunn, W. Hughey King, Sr., Thomas L. Shanks, A. Scobey Rogers, Jr. and Jonathan D. Hawkins. The meeting also featured a run-off of the Douglass G. High

Historical Oration Contest and recognition of E. Barahelai Smith, who had been selected as winner of the Eagle Scout Scholarship competition. Serving as host was the **Stones River Chapter**.



On behalf of the Society, Col. Jonathan D. Hawkins (left), presented the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to retiring C.A.R. State President David W. Garrett at the C.A.R. Convention in March. He is now an SAR.

Featured at the March meeting of the **Stones River Chapter** was a slide presentation describing NSSAR Headquarters in Louisville. It was conducted by Society President Robert A. Ragland, Sr. The 15-minute program, which was introduced at the March 3 Trustees meeting, is available for either rental or purchase.



Society President-elect Lewis F. Parsly recently presented Bronze Good Citizenship Medals to Todd Braden and Mary Branham at Lincoln Memorial University. He is a member of the **Stephen Holston Chapter**.

The **Andrew Jackson Chapter** is the recipient of the Hugh Stallworth Membership Plaque for securing the most new members this past year, 33.

Texas Society

"The Ten Most Decisive Battles of the American Revolution" was the subject of a talk to the **Patrick Henry Chapter** in April by Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Bishop, a former Adjutant General of Texas. A May meeting featured an address by J. Mulkey Owens,

retired District Engineer of the Austin District, Texas Highway Department, on the historical significance of barbed wire in the settling of the West.



Treasurer General Clovis H. Brakebill, a Past President of the Texas Society, in May presented the Martha Washington Medal to Mrs. Estella Bayes Yarbrough on the occasion of her 100th birthday. Joining in the festivities was Estella Yarbrough Majors, a daughter. Both are DARs. Mrs. Majors has a son and two grandsons who are members of the **Dallas Chapter**.



At the Texas Society Convention, the **Hill Country Chapter** was presented the Walter G. Sterling Award as the outstanding Chapter in Texas. Admiring the trophy during a recent meeting were (from left): President George Tate; Mrs. Mickey Daniel, who helped found the group; W. Earl Gregg, MD, long-time Membership Chairman; and Past President John Frizzell.



In March the **Houston Chapter** sponsored the First Annual Colonial Ball, with all area DAR and SAR Chapters and other historical and genealogical organizations being invited to attend. Chapter members shown here are President Joe M. Clark, Jr. (left), Public Relations Chairman Bud W. Miles (next to Compatriot Clark) and Joe M. Clark III (right) dressed as George Washington.

Utah Society

Past President General Matthew B. Sellers III flew from his home in Florida to be guest speaker at the Intermountain District Conference at the end of April in Salt Lake City. Mrs. Sellers entertained the ladies with a talk about the Treaty of Paris celebrations in France last September. Every State Society in the District was represented. During a banquet, Past Utah Society President Jack Olson was awarded the Patriot Medal.



Some of the dignitaries participating in the District Conference were (from left): Past President General Matthew B. Sellers III, Vice-President General Lynn S. Richards, Past Historian General Oliver R. Smith (he is Chairman of the National Public Relations Committee), and Royden G. Derrick, President of the Utah Genealogical Society.

Featured at an April meeting of the **Odgen Chapter** was a talk by Professor Sherwin W. Howard, Weber State College, on "Utah Folk Songs — Mormon and Gentile." Members in May were treated to an address about "Utah's Struggle for Statehood" delivered by Dr. Melvin T. Smith, Director of State History.

Virginia Society

Gunston Hall, the famed home of Patriot George Mason, was the beautiful location for the April and May meetings of the **George Mason Chapter**. At the April gathering the guest speaker was William Westen, Safety Officer of Fairfax County. He was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal. Then in May the speaker was Brig. Gen. Walter J. Donovan, Jr., USMC. His topic was "Patriotism, Patience and Perseverance."

Clement E. Conger, Curator of both the United States Department of State and The White House, was guest speaker at the **George Washington Chapter's** Annual Jefferson Day Luncheon in April. The Chapter's Annual Banquet in May had as honored guests President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr. and Capt. Joseph M. Seiffert, Alexandria Department of Public Safety, who was presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal.

The Farmington Country Club was the site of a February meeting of the **Thomas**

Jefferson Chapter. Addressing the gathering of nearly 50 members and guests was Professor K. Edward Lay. He discussed historic architecture in Albemarle County, 1733-1935. Receiving awards were: Registrar Hampton Howell, Silver Good Citizenship Medal; Lynwood Warwick, Meritorious Service Medal; and Col. Carroll Wright, the Howard L. Hamilton Service Recognition Award.



At the Society's Annual Banquet, outgoing President Conrad P. Mook (left) was awarded the Patriot Medal by Past President General Howard L. Hamilton, a Past President of the Virginia Society.



The **Fairfax Resolves Chapter** was honored to have as its guest speaker at a May meeting Secretary General Carl F. Bessent. The title of his talk was "SAR in Perspective."



George Washington Chapter President Dick Doty in May presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Capt. Joseph M. Seiffert, Director of the Planning and Research Division, Department of Public Safety.



Members of the **Culpeper Minute Men Chapter** congratulated two recipients of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal at an April meeting (from left): Chester E. May, Society Vice President; Warrenton Chief of Police H. Gary Heath; President Samuel H. Adams; Immediate Past President William H. Hume; and United States Marshal James O'Toole.

Wisconsin Society

The Society's Annual Meeting was staged in Milwaukee in early June and saw President General and Mrs. Warren G. Hayes, Jr. as honored guests. PG Hayes offered an illuminating address about activities at the national level, installed officers and helped in the awards ceremony. The following day, during a meeting of the Board of Directors, PG Hayes again spoke, this time informally, while NSSAR Museum Chairman James A. Williams brought Compatriots up to date on museum developments and plans for the future.



During the Society's Annual Meeting, President William H. Roddis (left) was presented the Patriot Medal by President General Warren G. Hayes, while Awards Committee member A. Peter N. McArthur observed.

Wyoming Society

The Society's 75th Annual Meeting, held in Casper during March, featured a talk by Dr. Lloyd Loftin, President of Casper College, and a program on the Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris by Adah Cartier, a DAR. In addition, two Eagle Scouts were honored. It was reported that more than 80 Certificates of Recognition had been presented to Eagle Scouts during the year, while 13 Good Citizenship Medals were presented to students in as many high schools throughout the state.

SAR Efforts Important in Saving Key Saratoga Battlefield Areas

Federal government funding needed to complete the preservation of Saratoga Battlefield has been allocated, thanks to a major extent to the ardent efforts of many concerned citizens, including SARs.

The funds are now being used to purchase certain historic land areas from private owners to become a part of Saratoga National Historical Park. Encompassed are the sites of General Gates' Headquarters, the American field hospital, much of the Patriot camp and the strategically important left flank of the fortified line. The battle, fought in October, 1777, resulted in the surrender at Saratoga (now Schuylerville, New York) of General John Burgoyne and an entire British army to General Horatio Gates. This event turned the tide of the Revolutionary War to the Americans and convinced the French that they should aid the Patriots.

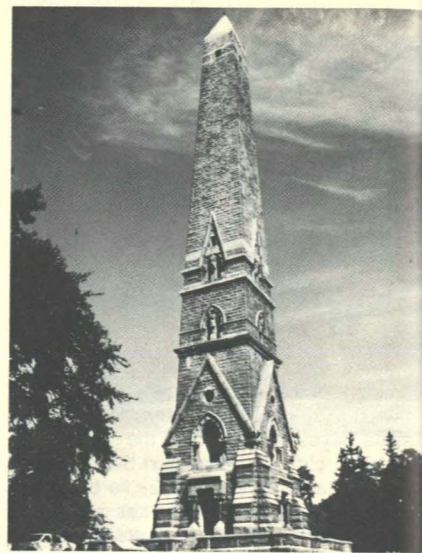
The land areas in question had never been acquired by the government for a variety of



An important structure in the Saratoga National Historical Park is the General Philip Schuyler House, which was built shortly after the original home was burned by Burgoyne in 1777. (Courtesy National Park Service.)

reasons. When it became apparent by 1979 that they were being eyed for residential and commercial development, the Citizen's Advisory Committee for Saratoga Battlefield moved into action under the chairmanship of Mrs. Nancy S. Childs of Albany. The committee struggled for over five years lobbying for the necessary funding. Cooperating in the effort were a number of SARs, including Past Presidents General Richard H. Thompson, Jr. and Howard L. Hamilton; then President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr.; Empire State Society President R. Wendell Lovering; and Yankee Doodle Chapter President Robert P. Crocetta, Jr., Schenectady.

According to Mrs. Childs, a real key to the successful lobbying program was the Resolution passed by SAR National Trustees in early 1982 supporting legislation aimed at funding the preservation project and asking that SARs encourage appropriate executive and congressional leaders to stand in favor. This resulted in strong intervention on the part of many Compatriots.

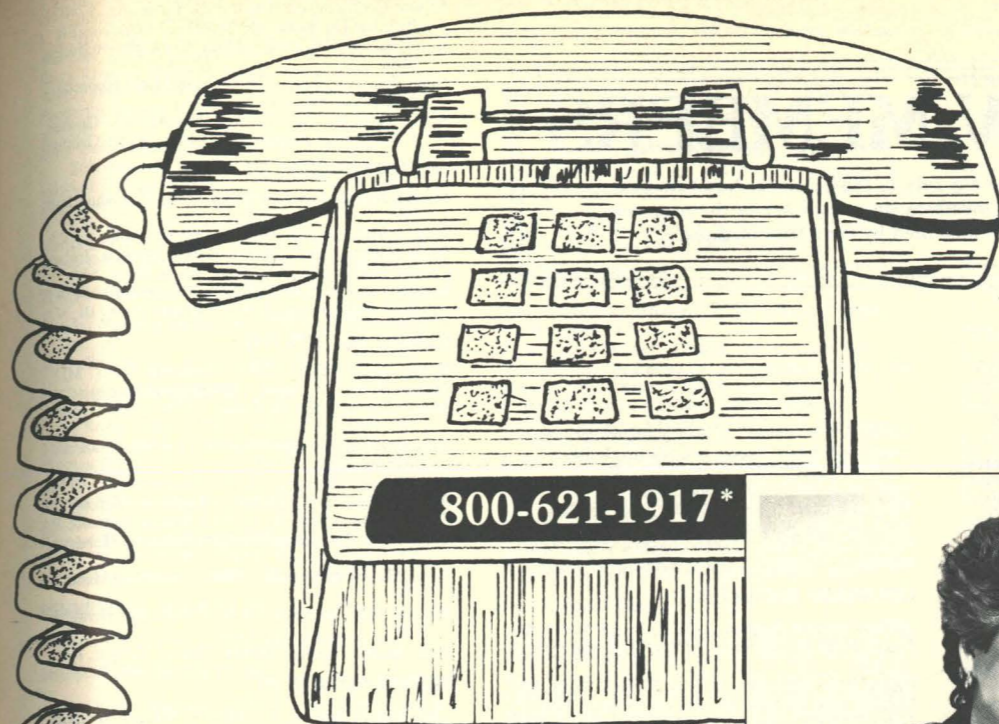


The Saratoga Battlefield Monument dominates the National Historical Park. (Courtesy National Park Service.)

Of special interest to SARs is the fact that the preservation program was launched during the Society's Annual Congress in 1923. This was in the form of a Resolution that a committee be appointed by incoming President General Arthur P. Sumner to investigate the feasibility of organizing a corporation to purchase a portion of the battlefield. A corporation was soon formed and money was raised to obtain the first 400 acres, the important Freeman's Farm area. This land was given in 1927 to the State of New York as the nucleus of a park. Eventually, it and other acreage the state acquired was transferred to the National Park Service, which added even more areas over the years.



This marker, placed in 1883 by a group of citizens, marks the site of General Gates' Headquarters. The surrounding area is part of the land now being purchased for the Saratoga National Historical Park. (Courtesy Mrs. Nancy S. Childs, Chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Committee for Saratoga Battlefield.)



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NEW MEMBERS

NSSAR membership July 1, 1984: 22,493. Numbers below equal total new members since last issue of the magazine. Patriot ancestors identified by name and birthplace.

ALABAMA SOCIETY (11)

Malcolm Shields Croker, 124069; Samuel Montgomery, Ireland
John Alexander Hall, 124070; William Bonner, PA
Albert Beland Hunter, 123837; Capt. Hezekiah Sturges
Robert Kane Jordan, 124071; Josiah Daniel, VA
William Emmett Mayhall, 123838; Abraham Bird, VA
Joseph Johnson Mullins, 124072; Henry Downs, Jr., PA
Thomas Scanlan Ross, Jr., 123839; Col. Henry Walker, VA
Roger Selwyn Smith, 124095; Capt. John Barringer, Sr., PA
James Wright Stapleton, Jr., 124129; George Lawson Stapleton, Sr., VA
James Willard Tice, 124096; John Tice, NJ
John Malcolm Tyson, Jr., 124130; Noah Tyson, NC

ARIZONA SOCIETY (15)

Jan Dirk Abbott, 124073; Jesse Bouton, CT
Nathan Andrew Allen, Jr., 123859; Caleb Sturdevant, CT
William Burris Barry, 123862; Moses Powell, VA
Charles Raymond Case, 123861; Josiah Mack, CT
William Loudon Chase, Jr., 123532; John Chase, CT
James Lesley Fulton, Jr., 123860; James Stone, SC
Robert William Fulton, 124098; James Stone, SC
Gary LeRoy Kemper, Jr., 124138; John Kemper II, VA
Dallas Crutcher Long III, 123975; John Grigsby, VA
John Hervey Marr, 124099; David Marr, Sr., PA
Clyde William O'Hern, 124065; John Strode, VA
Phillips Ruffalo, 124074; Bradstreet Spafford, Sr.
Nicolas Ramon Sancho, 124139; Isreal Lucas, CT
Milton Jackson Shoemaker, Jr., 124075; James Rigbie, MD
Gerald Wilson Shull, 123937; Matthew Hartford

ARKANSAS SOCIETY (12)

Cleve Lindsey Cotner, Jr., 124076; James Cannon, SC
Clifton Volney Cowles, Jr., 124077; Reuben Cowles, MA
Roy Gaylon Crain, 123863; Thomas Riddle, Sr., VA
Stanley Dean Daniel, 124015; Thomas Riddle, Sr., VA
Hal Altman Detrick, 123840; Edward Dyehouse, VA
Ronald William Gilbreath, 123864; Thomas Dickens, NC
Jonathan Gene Kelly, 124100; John Read, Jr., VA
Warren Bayard Morris, Jr., 123979; Jacob Smith, PA
Herbert Wilson Parker, 124078; William Murfree, VA
Allan D. Primm, 123936; Drury Morris, SC
Charles Bonner Ruff, 124131; Thomas Bonner, England

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY (27)

Robert Ashley Barry, 123870; Samuel Ashley, MA
John Earl Byrd, 123976; James Brigham, PA
Charles Everard Dills, 123816; Jedediah Prescott, Jr., ME
Bob Dean Drake, 123841; Henry Hynes, Sr., VA
Fred Melvin Ewing, 124190; Robert Ewing, Sr., Ireland
Phillip Hartwell Gillaspay, 123977; Ebenezer Heaton, NJ
George Steele Gillis, 123929; Major Joseph Duncan
Henry Heide Grant, 123871; Jacob Hall, NJ
David Howard Hall, 123867; Capt. Benajah Strong, Jr., NY
Leonard Thomas Heaton, 123815; Abraham Helton, NC
Clarence Bynum Hemphill, 124079; Jacob Woolbright
John Lafayette Johnston, 123842; John Whiteley
Thomas Edward Justice, 123980; James Justice, PA
Jay Foster Kanitz, 124132; Lt. John Foster, VA
Terrence Lee Lamb, 123866; John Dickey, VA
Walter Ernest Lamb, 123865; John Dickey, VA
Maurice Shinhold Lanning, 123928; Peter Shanholzer, Sr., PA
Mitchell Lee Lathrop, 124101; Capt. Ebenezer Lathrop, Sr., CT
Michael Dennis McHale, 124018; Sgt. William Ashley, MA
George Jackson Newcomb, 123817; Samuel Houston, Jr., NH

Edwin Mott Prudames, 123843; Edmond Per Lee, NY
James MacDonald Reece, Jr., 124016; Bailey
Washington, VA
Barry Ira Swain, 124133; Job Swain, ME
William Richard Syring, 124017; John Addison
Frank DeBoos Walker, 123844; John Pollock, Ireland
Russell Cecil White, 123869; Stephen White, MA
Michael O. Whitney, 123868; Nathaniel Hollister, CT

COLORADO SOCIETY (6)

William Newton Barnard, 123872; Joseph White, MA
Joseph Franklin Carpenter, 124080; Osborne Jeffreys, VA
Bryant Blair McCreary, 123845; Richard Swan, PA
Gregory John Thomas, 123981; Lt. Thomas Clark, VA
Jeffrey Charles Thomas, 123982; Lt. Thomas Clark, VA
Ronald Allen White, 123983; Edward White, MA

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY (4)

Gary William Lane, 124102; Joel Lane, CT
William Joseph Lane, 123874; Joel Lane, CT
William Norman Ritch, Jr., 123873; Matthew Mead
Charles Raymond Woliver, 123875; John Tyler, CT

DAKOTA SOCIETY (1)

Paul Matthew Hubbard, 124103; Abraham Lucas, NJ

DELAWARE SOCIETY (5)

Richard Chambers Barnard, 124019; George Hocker, Germany
Richard Thomas Gardner III, 124104; Cornelius
Davenport, NJ
Robert Campbell Jurney, Jr., 124014; John Henry, PA
Alfred Earl Smith, 124105; Benjamin Gorton, CT
John David Van Meter, 123938; Capt. John Van Meter

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John Richard Gomien, 123890; Jacob Martin, PA
Henry Robert Maxey, 124134; William Maxey, VA
Larry Dean McCoy, 124135; Daniel McCoy, Scotland
Clayton Norris, 123876; Thomas Miller, Scotland

FLORIDA SOCIETY (22)

Rufus Dause Albritton, Jr., 124057; John Albritton, NC
Charles Levi Bond, 123939; Capt. Jonathan Whitney
III, MA
Hargus Taylor Brown, 124106; William Cornett, VA
Richard Willis Buchanan, 123846; Joseph Barber, CT
Herbert Redman Comstock, 124191; Amasa Mills, CT
Frederic Farwell Draper, 124066; Samuel Claflin, MA
Frank Seymour Easter, 123932; John Easter, MD
William Rank Heilman, 123930; John George Heilman, PA
Phillip Vaughn Hooker, 124082; John Pearce, NC
William Wesson Hooker, Jr., 124081; John Pearce, NC
George LeRoy Houghtaling, Sr., 123984; Isaac Labagh, NY
Edwin Britain Howard, 123985; Christian Seybert, VA
William Glenn Knox, 124108; Capt. William Knox, Ireland
Arthur Elliott Marshall, 124107; David Wright, Sr., NJ
Lawrence Gerald Percival, 123931; Thomas Percival, MA
Christopher Raymond Perry, 124068; Christopher
Raymond Perry
John August Shepard, 124128; Thomas Nixon, NC
Oliver Hicks Stacey, 124083; Aaron Stacy, MD
Andrew Egbert Stevenson, 124109; Colin McLachlan, Scotland
Jack Eugene Watson, 123986; Ludwig Bretz, Germany
Harry Kemp Wilson, 124127; James Wilson, Scotland
Arthur Jarvis Wood III, 123987; Henry Dyass, SC

FRANCE SOCIETY (6)

Frederic Hubert Marie Merveilleux Du Vignaux, 123847; Lt. Jean Raymond Dany De Marcillac
Eric Marie d'Aboville, 124020; Francois Marie
d'Aboville

Brisout De Barneville Thierry, Henri, Marie, 124021;
Brisout De Barneville Nicolas D Francois, FR
Jean-Baudouin de Clerck, 124022; Col. Zebulon Butler, MA

Alain Francois Henri, 124023; Jean Marie Huon de
Kermadec, FR
Alain, Bertrand, Marie, Joseph Marraud Des Grottes, 124024; Jean-Baptiste, Isai Marraud Des Grottes

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Wesley Jenkins Blitchington III, 124110; Joshua Hill, NC
Charles Miller Davis, 124136; George Cabiness, VA
Clyde Edgar Keeler, 123988; Robert Jamison, Ireland
Charles Phillip Meyer, 123940; James Perry, MA
Samuel Victor Seymour, 123989; William Hansard, VA
Ollie Lee Williams, Jr., 124137; Robert Pasley III, VA

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Thomas Kent Butterfield, 123990; John Hendy
James Charner Davis Du Canto, 123941; John Goodall, Sr., VA
Gordon Alexander MacWhorter, 124140; Ammiras
Darrow, CT
Hugh Wilson McHarry, 123818; Jonathan Barrett, MD
Robert Eugene Olsen, 123991; Ammiras Darrow, CT
Douglas Edwin Telford, 123942; William Gaston, PA
Bruce Allen Thomason, 123820; Nathaniel Hendryx, CT
Ralph Steven Thomason, 123821; Nathaniel Hendryx, CT
William Lee Thomason, 123819; Nathaniel Hendryx, CT
Loise Eugene Young, 123848; George Kenton, PA

INDIANA SOCIETY (9)

Cecil Everett Beeson, Jr., 123943; William Wiggins, Sr., PA
Caleb Davies IV, 123944; Freegift Chamberlain
Thomas Robert Lonnberg, 123945; John Lopp, Sr., Germany
William Charles Lonnberg, 123946; John Lopp, Sr., Germany
Manford Eugene Mounts, 123879; Lt. Thomas
Montgomery, VA
Ricki Dean Mounts, 123880; Lt. Thomas Montgomery, VA
David Thomas Ostheimer, 123948; William McGuffey
Howard Clare Ray, 123947; Aaron Young
Donald J. Rothenberger, 123878; John Peter Burkhalter, Sr., Switzerland

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Charles Stephen Buell, 124025; Thomas Buell
John Austin Coplin, 124141; Daniel Knauss, PA
Hopkins Cairns Cushing, 123992; John Cushing, MA
John Charles Durrett, 123993; Capt. William Durrett
George Wesley Easter, 123994; Peter Martin, VA
Christopher Mark Ottinger, 124084; Godfrey Carnes, Holland
Lee Wellington Patrick, Jr., 124142; Hugh Patrick, VA
Robert William Patrick, 124026; Samuel Banks
Basil Edwin Post, 123995; George Post, CT

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William Archer Daniels, 123882; Thomas Witten, Sr., MD
Edwin Scott Foote, 123927; William Foote, VA
Charles Walter Kinslow, 123824; Peter Kincheloe, VA
Dale Brian Kinslow, 123825; Peter Kincheloe, VA
James Marvin Kinslow, 123823; Peter Kincheloe, VA
Thomas Ferguson Kinslow, 123822; Peter Kincheloe, VA
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David Francis Langdon, 124028; Albertus Bright
Ralph Sherrick Leighty, 123881; Joseph Sherrick, Sr., Switzerland
Jack Collins Morgan, 123996; Ambrose Garriott, FR

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John Alvery Richard Hebert, Sr., 124029; Col. James
Robertson, VA
Christopher Mahr Kinsey, 124030; Col. Fielding Lewis, VA
Morrell Feltus Trimble, 124143; Israel Luse, NJ
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Brockman, VA
William Foster Walker III, 124032; Lt. Samuel
Brockman, VA
Thomas Newton Williams, 123884; John Garrett, VA

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Charles Byron Smith, Jr., 124034; John Pearce

MARYLAND SOCIETY (13)

Robert Joseph Dougherty, 124144; John Platt, PA
James Shepherd Henry, 124145; John Henry, MD
Christopher Johnston VI, 124146; Christopher
Johnston, Scotland
L.E. Kielman, Jr., 124147; James McMillan, Scotland
Michael Willard Kilchenstein, 123998; John Fore, VA
Gary Thomas Moore, 124148; Silas Moore, RI
Albert Atlee Radcliffe, Jr., 124149; Alexander Love
Frederick Dorsey Reynolds, 123999; John Alexander,
DE
John Curtis Scarborough, 124150; Euclides
Scarborough, Sr., PA
Edward George White, Jr., 124151; James Early, VA
John Sommerville Wickham Zimmerman, 124000;
Capt. Thomas Satterwhite, NC
Curtis Bryan Winslow, 123949; John Winslow, MA
James Ross Winslow, Jr., 123950; John Winslow, MA

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY (2)
Charles Nicholas Fallier, Jr., 123886; William McCall, England
M.D. Phelps, Jr., 123885; John Phelps, VA
MICHIGAN SOCIETY (7)
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Milo Ralph Judd, 123849; James Cowing, MA
Charles Abraham Mentzer, 124192; Joseph Mentzer, PA
Lyman Sylvester Ringle, 124152; Mathias Ringle, Germany
Richard Thomas White, 124085; David White, Ireland
Bruce Halbert Wolff, 124086; George Robison, PA
Fred Melvin Wood, 124067; Henry Hardy, MA

MINNESOTA SOCIETY (1)

William Lee Harris, 123951; Elijah Graves

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY (6)

Kerry Owen Cleveland, 123852; James Hollingsworth, MD
Johnny Lynn Mattox, 123952; John McDowell, Ireland
John Charles Stitt, 124153; Anthony Storey, VA
John Herbert Summers, 123953; Lt. Samuel Pharr, VA
William Ellis Summers, 123954; Christian Ransom, NJ
John J. Talbert III, 123955; Matthew Harris, NC

MISSOURI SOCIETY (10)

George Edward Baumgartner, 124035; Phillip
Steinmetz, Belgium
Elmer Clifton Campbell, 124058; Henry Stahl, PA
James Wright Frederich, 123887; Shadrack Barnes, VA
Clifford Dwight Hall, 124111; John Faulkner, VA
Billie Davis Hodson, 124059; George Teegarden, PA
William Marian Hodson, 124060; George Teegarden, PA
J. Calvin Holsinger, 124112; James Clark
Brent Fulk Pulliam, 124036; Thomas Garrett, VA
Eugene Bogart Shelton, 124037; John Watts, VA
Arthur Lee West, 123888; Douglas Oliver, VA

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Bradley Stephen Lemke, 123889; Joseph Chipman, CT

NEVADA SOCIETY (1)

James Foster Elston, 124154; David Elston

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY (4)

Henry Albert Hoadley, Jr., 124001; Capt. Jeremiah
Beard Eells, CT
Thomas Irving Pillsbury, Jr., 123891; Capt. Edmund
Blood, MA
Herbert Harvey Scribner, 123978; Daniel Page, NH
Richard Woodall Williams II 124002; William Whittam

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY (7)

Willard Arthur Burnett, 124155; David Burnet, NJ
Richard Stuart Denny, 124038; Moses Sargent, MA
Stuart Robertson Deans, 124156; Zachariah Weston, MA
John J. Gandy, Jr., 124157; John Gandy, NJ
Richard Charles Michel, 124039; Lt. Abram Van
Keuren
Barry William Opdyke, 124158; Daniel Ent, Sr., NJ
Robert John Pollison, 124159; Joseph Mackey, NJ

NEW MEXICO SOCIETY (2)

Dennis Scott Clark, 123895; Jeremiah Sanders, VA
Emmett Carlyse Mathews, Jr., 124040; John Hodges,
England

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY) (12)

Steven John Crouse, 124193; Frederick Crouse, Jr., Germany
Peter William Dillon, 124087; Eliphalet Ferry
Gary Robert Dougherty, 123896; John Lydick, Ireland
Gordon William Glidden, 124160; Andrew Glidden, NH
Arthur Willis Hood, 124088; Zadock Pratt
George William Hurlburt, 124161; Josiah Hurlburt, MA
Brian Douglas Parلمان, 124089; George Denegar, NY
Robert Thomas Putnam, 124162; Asaph Putnam, NY

SUMMER 1984

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, Jr., 124194; Benjamin Mendes
Seixas
Arthur Albert Wellman, 124090; Barnabas Wellman, CT
David Lee Wood, 123898; Joel Streeter, RI
James Lawrence Wood, 123897; Joel Streeter, RI

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (5)

John Stephen Avery, 124062; John Conyers, NC
Lowell Stuart Avery, Jr., 124061; John Conyers, NC
Bobby McManus Collins, Sr., 124163; William Collins, VA
Bobby McManus Collins II, 123956; John Boon(e), VA
Prescott Manning Little, 123899; Andrew Manning, CT

OHIO SOCIETY (13)

Clarence Vernon Albright, 123957; Robert Vicars, England
Robert Drew Ashley, 123894; David Sayre, NJ
Arthur Wellesley Barber IV, 123826; Ezra Tucker, MA
Donald Brown Blair, 123858; Isaac Blair, MA
Roy Carl Gienke, 123964; Daniel Kathon, VT
James Philamon Hawkins, 123892; Col. Philamon
Hawkins, VA
Keith Elliott McDannald, 124165; Daniel Toll, NY
Roger Bruce McDannald, 124164; Daniel Toll, NY
Donald Gray Robbins, 123893; Joseph Robbins, MA
William Leroy Starr, 124166; Samuel Haycraft, VA
Byron Burrell Williams, 123958; Jonathan Zane, VA
Melvin George Wiesnieki, 124003; Richard Conyers
John Albert Zier, 124004; John Clemons, MA

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY (11)

Andrew Earl Boone, 124005; Samuel Boone, PA
William Gossett Boone, 123959; Samuel Boone, PA
John Wayne Dillard, 123960; John Lafferty, Ireland
Tommy Earl Hodge, 124113; John Goatley, Germany
David Wayne Keathly, 123961; John McKeand, Scotland
Jack Wayne Keathly, 123962; Christian Trout, MD
James Michael Kruger, 123853; William Nixon II, Ireland
William Wyatt Paden, 124114; John Browning, VA
Jones Ward Ramsey, 124167; Thomas Ramsey, VA
Trajan Eugene Shipley III, 124168; Richard Shipley, England
James Elwood Walker, 124169; Ebenezer Eaton, MA

OREGON SOCIETY (4)

Robert James Barrall, 124170; Adam Marsch, Sr., Germany
Howard James Budlong, 124171; Nathan Budlong, RI
Bradley Merrill Peitila, 123900; Zebulon Bissell, CT
John Merrill Peitila, 124172; Zebulon Bissell, CT

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY (20)

Ralph Eugene Beahm, 123903; Mathias Harter, Germany
Ralph Roy Chilcoat, 123901; Jacob Houser, PA
Jacob Richard Fruth II, 124041; Levi Lowrey, NC
David Alan Glunt, 124043; Alexander Gibboney, PA
Dean Hosterman Krapp, 123905; Jacob Hosterman, PA
Richard Carlton Lighter, 124173; Daniel Poffenberger, PA
James Mc Calmont Clyde Locke, Jr., 124174; William
Locke, Ireland
Luther Waybright Ritter, 124042; Ludwig Sherertz
Ivan Ruckman, 123902; Christopher Fennel, PA
John James Sheridan, Jr., 124175; Christian Hoffman, PA
Robert Reid Shriver, 124044; Francis Costin, VA
Donald Martin Stout, 124045; Johannes Stoudt, PA
Steven Philip Stout, 124046; Jonathan Stout, NJ
William Norman Stryker, 123827; John Stryker, Sr., NJ
Thomas Richard Tharp, Sr., 124176; Thomas Kent,
Ireland
Donald James Tressler, 123904; Samuel Yarnell, PA
John Thomas Weisel, 123963; George Weisel, Sr., Germany
Alfred Howard Wheatley, 124177; Leonard Wheatley,
VA
Gerald Miller Williams, 124047; Stephen Williams, CT
Robert Louis Withrow, 124091; Thomas McNary, PA

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY (2)

Allen Chandler Cooke, 124178; Daniel Cook, Jr., MA
Lloyd Willington Kent, 123906; Esek Burlingame, RI

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (8)

Howard Hardin Arnold, 123909; Timothy Parker, Jr., MA
David Wayne Barham, 123828; John Hoffman, Germany
Charles Wayne Busey, 124179; John Busey, MD
Thomas Parker Corwin, 123829; Col. Andrew
Donnelly, Sr., VA
George Griswold, 124092; Rev. Ammi Ruhamah
Robbins, CT
Robert John Kelly, 123910; John Duba, Canada

Lawrence Oliver Shingleton, 123907; William
Shingleton, England
Franklin Albert Spearman II, 123908; Reuben Johnson, NC

TENNESSEE SOCIETY (7)

Lytton Justice Clark, 123851; Vachel Dillingham, MD
Robert Morris Harwell, 124115; Samuel Harwell, Sr., VA
William Thomas Haywood, Jr., 124116; John English, VA
Ernest Sam Lane, Jr., 124117; James Morton, VA
Robert Cabeen Hopkins Mathews, Jr., 124006; Capt.
John Steele, PA
James Black Ragland, 123830; Samuel Henderson, SC
Robert Floyd Simpson, Jr., 124063; Thomas Wakefield, VA

TEXAS SOCIETY (41)

Floyd Wayne Atha, Jr., 124048; John Word, VA
Oliver Elmo Austin, 123832; Rev. Henry Wood, NC
Elmer Ernest Billinger, 123965; Samuel Billingsley, MD
Carl Dalon Brakebill, 123835; Peter Brakebill, PA
Joseph William Brakebill, 123834; Peter Brakebill, PA
Stephen Forrest Bryant, 124180; David Wilson, PA
Michael Burnett Campbell, 124007; Lt. George Tucker, VA
Michael Jarvis Cantu-Withoff, 123966; Nathaniel
Jarvis, LI
Ronald Richmond Coleman, 124120; Andrew
Alsworth, PA
William Lusk Crawford, Jr., 124121; William Lusk, PA
James Samuel Crutcher, 123934; William Crutcher, VA
Paul Dewitt Crutcher, 123833; William Crutcher, VA
Tommy Joe Crutcher, 123915; William Crutcher, VA
Vickers Lee Cunningham, 123967; Burwell Pope, NC
Thomas Tod Fitzgerald, 123916; Daniel Fitzgerald, NH
William Ayril Fortoith, 124181; Elias Barbee, VA
Lawrence Prestidge Gwin, 123933; William Pannill, VA
Jack Hardy Harper, Jr., 124049; John Philippi
Evan Borroum Hume, 124064; Capt. Francis Hume, VA
John Adrian Jackson, 123911; Richard Bland, VA
Frederick Weil Jacobs, 124182; Laban Tower, MA
Sam Kepler, 123918; William Jordan, VA
Stephen Wayne Lewis, Jr., 124093; William S.
Salisbury, MA
James Lenial Martin, 123913; Nathan Smart, SC
Lenial Benonine Martin, 123914; Nathan Smart, SC
Carl Dean McBride, 123836; James McBride, Ireland
J. Douglass Moore, 124183; Lt. Edward Douglass, Sr., Scotland
John Milton Morris, 124050; John Farrior, NC
Lloyd Wesley Perkins, 124122; Nathan Gann, VA
Alan Merl Pickets, 123968; Ebenezer Hills, Sr.
Michael Herndon Richards, 124118; David Herndon, VA
Charles Afton Schulz, Jr., 124051; Leroy Upshaw, VA
Wendell Randolph Scott, Jr., 123969; Peter Ditzler, PA
Jonathan Walter Searles, 123912; Lt. Michael Bronson, CT
Robert Westbrook Sears, 124184; Capt. Thomas Amis, NC
Donald Melvin Skelton, 123831; Solomon Massengale, NC
Graeme Hammond Strickland, 124119; Micajah Clark, Sr., VA
Richard Towner Suttle, Sr., 124052; John Dickerman, VT
Benjamin Reuben Taylor, 124185; Henry Strickland, NC
Don Dunlap Waller, 123854; George Ross, VA
William Clayton Whatley, 123917; Samuel Adney, Jr., VA

UTAH SOCIETY (1)

Milton Edmund Smith, 123935; Samuel Smith, MA

VIRGINIA SOCIETY (17)

Donald Stapleforte Brooks, 123970; Capt. Edward L.
Stapleforte, MD
Randolph Scott Eastham Carter, 124008; Capt. Robert
Randolph, VA
William Page Chamberlin, 124009; Samuel Cralle, VA
Stephen Ross Clark, 124123; Capt. Thomas Burk, VA
Robert Lloyd Cox, 123971; Lt. Col. Enos Seelye, NJ
Terry Hunter Davis III, 123972; Lt. David Cox, PA
Houston Val Evans, Jr., 124010; Daniel Boone, PA
Gerald Franklin Gould, Jr., 124124; Nathaniel Elmer,
CT
Royal Austin Hartenberger, 123973; Ardin Evans, VA
Ephraim Paul Holmes, 124094; Johnathan Allaben, NY
Ralph Colton Lewis III, 123855; Isaac Kellogg, CT
Clark Sanford Morris, 123856; John Tuthill, NY
LeRoy Reed Newkirk, 124186; Abraham Newkirk, NY
Roger Worley Peak, 124125; Josiah Cleaveland, CT
Bolling Lynn Robertson, 123857; William Robertson, VA
Edward Arthur Sugg, 124187; Lt. John Kendrick, VA
John Dower Westervelt, 124011; John Haring, NY

NEW MEMBERS

(Continued)

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY (15)

Daniel Scott Arndt, 123919; Nathan Tubbs, CT
Douglas Byron Arndt, 123920; Nathan Tubbs, CT
James Russell Arndt II, 123921; Nathan Tubbs, CT
Jeffrey Stephen Arndt, 123922; Nathan Tubbs, CT
George Bruce Corrie III, 123926; Thomas Owsley, VA
Robert Stephan Elias, 124053; Thomas Philbrick
Huntoon, NH
Howard Hoffman Elliott, 123974; Wendle Glaze,
England
Warner Lee Hollida, 123923; Henry Van Metre, NJ
Billington Stafford McComas, 123924; Matthew
French, VA
Raymond Lee McComas, 123925; Matthew French, VA
Robert Michael McComas, 124126; Matthew French,
VA
John Post Priskey, 124054; Oliver Poste, CT
John Dearman Rogers, 124188; Hugh Cunningham,
Ireland
Randall Guy Rumberg, 124055; Ralph Stewart, VA
Thomas William Weller, 124056; Joseph Edwards, VA

WISCONSIN SOCIETY (3)

Dennis Charles Bailey, 124012; James Rusk, Ireland
William Frederick Mross, 124013; John Stearns, NH
Edwin Allen Smart, 124189; Winthrop Smart, NH

SARs Encouraged To Report Treaty Commemorations

Compatriots who have done something to help commemorate the Treaty of Paris over the past several months are being offered an opportunity to have their names recorded permanently in the National Museum of American History at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC.

Responsible for gathering names is the National Committee for the Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris. Once these are made a part of the committee's archives, they will be presented to the Smithsonian. Just send your name, address and a brief explanation of what you did relative to the Treaty to Dr. Joan R. Challenor, Chairman (of the committee), 3117 Hawthorne St., N.W., Washington, DC 20008. She has worked closely with the SAR in planning commemorative programs.

The final list of names should be very extensive, judging by what has been reported in *The SAR Magazine*. This ranges from Compatriots who attended the Treaty celebrations in France last September to those who have given talks before State Societies, Chapters and a variety of other diverse groups.

Society Sets Chapter Competition

Arkansas Society President W. Bernard Barber has established the "President's Award," which recognizes the Chapter that has the most complete program of activities during the year prior to the Society's Annual Meeting. Announced at the meeting in February as the first winner was the Bayou Bartholomew Chapter.

Compatriot Barber developed a point system as a means of rating Chapter activities. For example: 5 points for each proven and accepted supplemental line; 10 for each new member; 10 for each member attending an Annual Congress; 5 for each ROTC Medal presented by a member; 10 for each Eagle Scout Award presented; 25 for each certificate presented and recognition ceremony to a company or industry for patriotic display of the United States Flag; 10 for each acceptable book presented to a library; 10 for each subscription of *The SAR Magazine* to a library; 25 for each Revolutionary War grave or historic site marked; 25 for speeches made by SARs to other organizations and identified as SARs; and 100 for sponsoring the organization of a new Chapter from the beginning to Charter. The winning Chapter receives a traveling plaque, with its name engraved thereon.



The "President's Award" went this year to the Bayou Bartholomew Chapter. Making the presentation to Chapter President Arl V. Moore (left) was Society President W. Bernard Barber.

The program also facilitates preparation of an entry into the competition for the President General's Cup Plaque, which is presented each year at an Annual Congress.



Roscoe J. Allen, NC
Brooks Anderson, MO
Watson Ambruster II, NM
Herschel R. Axtell, OR
William Elmer Ayling, NY
William C. Baker, KS
Leland H. Barker, AZ
Robert C. Barton, OH
Merrill Alvin Bean, PA
Theodore Billingham, NY
Robert A. Blackford, NV
John W. Breon, Jr., NJ
Jacob F. Bryan III, FL
Ralph R. Bush, Jr., OH
Jefferson D. Carr, FL
John S. Chafee, RI
Wayne W. Coe, OR
Willard W. Combes, OH
Harry G. Cook, FL
Henson S. Coon, LA
George L. Craig, Jr., PA
Richard Z. Crane, FL
Earl L. Cump, PA
Frederick C. Danforth, FL
Thomas S. Davant IV, SC
Frank H. Davison, ID
Wellington C. Dickinson, FL
Ralph J. Dunaven, LA
Edward L. Dupuy, Jr., VA
James W. Feamster, Jr., CA
John A. Fetzner, PA
Wayne W. Fisher, DC
Sewell L. Flagg, OK
Charles W. Florance, NC
Newell H. Foster, ME

Charles A. George, NH
Kenneth M. Gillespie, WV
William N. Gillette, CO
Robert Gladwin, MA
Leroy M. Glodell, RI
Marcus S. Goldman, DC
Chester O. Goodyear, MO
Edgar S. Grimes, Sr., FL
William A. Grupe, CT
Frank T. Guiher, PA
Virgil V. Hall, NH
Henry M. Hogue, OR
Robert H. Holtz, MD
Norman G. Horn, AR
Holden R. Houghton, MD
Chester R. Hubbard, WV
K.W. Hultz, CA
Ernest L. Jahncke, Jr., CT
Andrew Janes, FL
Allen S. Janssen, ID
Sylvia R. Jordan, OH
Frederick P. Karns, PA
Donald R. Knapp, NJ
Martin F. Knott, MD
Glenn P. Lamb, MO
Robert E. Legg, KS
Horace B. Lindsey, NC
James D. Logsdon, FL
William F. Long, OH
Alva F. McClanahan, AZ
Everett K. McCracken, PA
Lyman G. Merry, DA
William E. Miller, KS
John A. Moyer, PA
William H. Niemann, IL

James A. Norris, LA
Ralph W. Oman, KS
Lad H. Ottofy, OK
Bradway S. Phillips, RI
Mahlon A. Povenmire, OH
Henry B. Reiley, Jr., PA
Harold E. Rice, CO
Bennett M. Rich, PA
George K. Ripley, NH
Agrippa G. Robert, LA
Charles H. Sambalino, FL
Lewis Sasse II, CA
S. Luther Savidge, PA
Elwood W. Scarritt, AZ
William D. Shepard, IL
Harold M. Smith, AZ
Edward C. Snead, NC
Leo P. Stambaugh, Sr., TX
Ralph W. Stark, IN
Leland O. Steely, KY
Raymond W. Stone, OH
Walter S. Studdiford, NM
Samuel B. Sturgis, PA
Harold M. Tenney, IL
Charles O. Theriot, Jr., LA
William J. Titzel, PA
James F. Toy, MD
Jewel N. Valbert, IL
Chester C. Walbridge, KS
Robert C. Wead, IA
Sterling F. Webster, NC
Alonzo B. Williams, RI
Samuel T. Williams, TX
Bobby T. Winge, Sr., FL
Richard S. Woodbury, TX

Chapter in Texas Creates New Award

In memory of Compatriot Paul E. Wise, the Paul Carrington Chapter of the Texas Society has created the Paul E. Wise Recognition Award to be granted each year at the Society's State Convention to the Texas Chapter that demonstrates outstanding achievement in furthering SAR policies. The winning Chapter will receive a check for \$400 and a plaque.

In a statement made by Society President George H. Brandau, MD, he said that the Society "is proud to accept this award and is grateful to the Paul Carrington Chapter for sharing with others in the endeavor to strengthen SAR. Perhaps this gesture may stimulate others throughout the nation to assist their Compatriots by a similar or yet another approach to help."

Compatriot Wise was a long-time supporter and Honorary President for Life of the Paul Carrington Chapter. In his professional life, he was a leading commercial and industrial realtor for over 50 years.

Genealogical INQUIRIES

This service of assisting in genealogical research is offered to everyone. Your message will reach over 22,000 members of the SAR.

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

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

Wish to exchange data on the Davison, Stevenson, Stratton, Goldsberry and Santee Families. Published "The Family Tree Davison" and "The Family Tree Goldsberry Including the Santee Branch." For sale, post paid, \$12.50 each. Claude M. Oliver, 405 E. State, Pendleton, IN 46064 (S.A.R.), descendant, author and publisher.

Need parents Samuel W. Reed, b Conn 1804, m Nancy Brown 1829, d Louisville, NY 24 July 1890. James Reed, 4860 E. Main - G73, Mesa, AZ 85205.

TOPLEY, JOHN: Brought by parents from England 1776, m. Mary Fullerton of Mass., dau of Arunah Fullerton, 1804 in Pa. Any info. R.E. Topley, 2617 Klondike, Dallas, TX 75228.

RIDINGS, DAVID. Rutherford Co., NC, 1790, 1800; Smith Co., TN, 1820. Any information appreciated. Roger W. Ridings, 6518 Montgomery Dr., San Antonio, TX 78239.

DOWNING, JOHN. Born Rensselaer, N.Y. 1802. Wife LAURA LEVINGS, born CHESHIRE, N.H. 1803. Married about 1824. Migrated to Town of Pendleton, N.Y. about 1836. Children, Charles, Richard, Francis, Moses & Hellen Lucy. Seek info on parents of John Downing and Laura Levings' parents. From Albany, N.Y. area 1802 and before. Write Ross W. Downing, 2400 Pleasant Grove, Lansing, Mich. 48910.

When you are TRAVELING . . .

(Continued from back cover)

Sat. noon before Presidents Day and no meeting in Dec. Sec. Robert J. Strohl: (614) 885-4800.

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

PENNSYLVANIA

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

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

TENNESSEE

Shelby Chapter, Brunswick, invites SAR members and their families to visit historic Davies Manor, 9336 Davies Plantation Road, headquarters for the Shelby Chapter, on Tuesday between one and four o'clock from May through October. For information contact John Charles Wilson, Chapter President, Arlington, Tennessee (901) 867-8289 or Mrs. Hillman Philip Rodgers, Chapter's Executive Secretary, (901) 386-0715.

TEXAS

Dallas Chapter. 8:00 a.m. breakfast meeting at

Preston Center, Wyatt's Cafeteria each 2nd Sat. Visiting SARs most welcome.

Patrick Henry Chapter. Austin meets 3rd Sat. 11:30 a.m. Wyatt's Cafeteria. Hancock Center. Pres. John (Jack) K.H. Whitehead, 1905 Raleigh Ave., Austin 78703, 512-478-6221.

Houston Chapter meets monthly for Dinner the 2nd Wed. except Aug. All SARs, their ladies, and DARs welcome. Phone for details — Pres. Denis Fluker: (713) 468-7717.

San Antonio Chapter. Luncheon meeting, noon, 2nd Thursday, monthly, Earl Abel's Restaurant, 4200 Broadway at Hildebrand.

VIRGINIA

Virginia Society. Office: 3212 Cutshaw Ave., Suite 201; mailing address: P.O. Box 11181, Richmond, VA 23230. Open Mon., Wed., & Fri., 9 to 12 a.m. Visiting SAR's welcome. Tel: (804) 355-1776. James H. Willcox, Secretary.

Fairfax Resolves Chapter (Fairfax County) meets the 3rd Thursday of each month September thru May in Annandale. For information contact President Mike Walker (703) 978-0063 or Secretary Milo Olds (703) 339-6037.

WISCONSIN

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



A GOOD RECRUITER — In addition to his duties as Treasurer General, Clovis H. Brakebill (right) is active in securing new SARs. Here he is presenting new membership certificates to four of his relatives, all with the surname of Cruther (from left): Robert, J.S., Paul and their father, Joe Louis. Three other sons also became SARs at the same time these men did: Charles Ray, William Donald and Donald (once a linebacker with the Green Bay Packers professional football team). Is this a record?