

When you are TRAVELING . . .

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

ALABAMA

Mobile Chapter. Dinner meeting 6:30 last Thurs Jan, Mar, May, Sept, Nov. Ladies, visiting SARs & guests welcome. For info call (205) 342-6567.
Tennessee Valley Chapter. Normally, Dinner Meeting, 6:30 p.m., 3rd Tues. of month at Texas Cattle Co., 1814 University Drive, NW (no meetings in June, July, August). For info. all Sec: Dr. Ralph M. Hudson, (205) 881-8642.
Tuscaloosa Chapter meets first Wednesday monthly year-round at the University Club. Call C. J. Williams, Sec. (205) 758-8333.

ARIZONA

Palo Verde Chapter meets for breakfast the second Saturday of every month except July and August at 9:00 a.m., Sir George's Royal Buffet, 7000 E. Main, Mesa. Phone Ken Drake (602) 985-9219 or Joe Simpson (602) 996-1884. Compatriots, their ladies, and guests always welcome!
Phoenix Chapter meets every Tues. at Phoenix Press Club in Valley Bank Center, Van Buren St. & Central Ave. For info. call L. D. Wilson, 994-8466.
Saguaro Chapter meets for breakfast on 3rd Sat. monthly except July & Aug. at 8:30 a.m., Tom Tate's Buffet, Peoria & 107 Ave., Sun City.
Tucson Chapter. Luncheon meeting at noon 3rd Wednesday monthly, except July & August. Phone Fred E. Johnson: (602) 432-5144.

CALIFORNIA

Oakland Chapter meets 6:30 pm fourth Monday Lake Merritt Buffet. No meeting July, Aug., Dec. For Info call (415) 531-0222.
Redwood Empire Chapter. Luncheon meeting at noon, 1st Tues. monthly except July & Aug. at Oakmont Inn, Santa Rosa.
San Diego Chapter. Meet 3rd Sat., monthly, noon luncheon, Admiral Kidd club, Harbor Dr. Ph. Sec. 296-3595, (No meeting June, July & Dec).
Santa Barbara Chapter, Noon luncheon meeting at University Club, 1332 Santa Barbara St. on first Monday of every month but ph. Secty. 966-7008 for confirmation of date in Jan., Feb., July and Dec.
Stockton-Modesto Delta Chapter. Luncheon meeting at noon 4th Sat. of even-numbered months, except December, at the Carnation in Stockton. Visitors and ladies welcome. For info, call Secretary Robert Bussman: 478-4059.

FLORIDA

Boca-Deerfield Chapter. Luncheon meetings 11:30 a.m. 3rd Wednesday monthly at the Boca Raton Country Club, 7601 N. Country Club Blvd., Boca Raton, Florida. Phone Treasurer James A. Kearney: (305) 368-1653.
Brevard Chapter. Join us for lunch, 3rd Sat. monthly at noon. Later, visit the Kennedy Space Center for a conducted tour on air cond. bus. Call Pres. Dick Irvin at (305) 783-2799.
Caloosa Chapter. Fort Myers, Luncheon meeting at noon 2nd Wed. monthly, except June, July, Aug. Phone Sec. Nevin E. Salot (813) 334-6840.
Central Florida Chapter, Orlando. Luncheon 11:45 a.m., 2nd Sat. except June, July & Aug. at Officer's Club Naval Training Center. Wives invited. Ph. Cecil Bothwell, 841-2827.

Clearwater Chapter. Luncheon or dinner meeting the first Thursday each month except June, July, August. All SARs and their ladies welcome. For time, place, reservations, call Treasurer Bruce Wright: 446-0610.

DeLand Chapter. Luncheon meetings 11:45 a.m., 2nd Mon. monthly except Constitution Week and Ladies Night Dinner (evening) in Sept. Call 736-0567 for meeting location.

Fort Lauderdale Chapter. Luncheon meetings 11:30 a.m., 2nd Thurs, monthly. SAR's and ladies welcome. Riverside Hotel. Phone Pres. Jean Tillman, 564-1035 or Treas. Matthew B. Sellers, 566-0683.

Miami Chapter. Monthly meetings except July, September and February, are held on the Fourth Friday at Noon at the University of Miami Faculty Club, 1550 Brescia Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida 33124. Special observance Washington's Birthday (Feb.), 4th of July, Constitution Week (Sept.) and Veteran's Day (Nov.). Visiting SAR and Ladies welcome. Call LTC Bill Jones, President (305) 235-9233.

Naples Chapter meets at 11:45 a.m., 2nd Monday monthly, at Hospitality House Cafeteria, 2355 No. Tamiami Trail, Naples. Unstructured meetings during June, July, August, and Sept. For information call President John Beebe: 774-1912; or Jack Heck: 775-2389.

Ocala Chapter. Generally 3rd Tues., noon, Holiday Inn West, Interstate 75 at State Rt. 40 exit. SAR's and their ladies welcome. Call Pres. John B. Marshall, 629-8873.

Palm Beach Chapter meets 3rd Mon. except Feb. at Helen Wilkes Hotel, 201 N. Flagler Dr., W. Palm Beach. In Feb., the annual Washington Birthday Banquet will be held at another location on or about Feb. 22nd. For info. call Pres. Thomas E. Sisco (305) 832-7001.

St. Petersburg Chapter. Luncheon meetings 12 noon 2nd Sat. monthly except June, July & Aug. Special observance Washington's Birthday & Constitution Day. SAR's welcome. Phone 360-7884 or 898-7349.

Saramana Chapter, Sarasota. 366-3920.

Suncoast Chapter. New Port Richey. Luncheon 12:00 noon 3rd Wed. monthly except June, July, August. Visiting SARs and ladies welcome. Call Pres. Ed Frazee (813) 934-0308, or Sec. Bob Rouse (813) 863-6768.

INDIANA

Continental Chapter, Muncie. Dinner meetings in February, June, September, and November. Group observance of USA APPRECIATION SUNDAY on 3rd Sunday each October. Call Secretary Jack K. Carmichael (317:282-2475 or 288-6101) for details.

John Hay Chapter, Salem. Dinner meetings on fourth Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. (EST) of Jan., Feb., Apr., June, Sept. and Nov. Call Secretary Jerrold H. Finley: (812) 865-2452 for location and details.

KANSAS

Delaware Crossing Chapter holds breakfast meetings on 3rd Sat. of each month. Visitors should phone Vice-President Dr. Lee W. Patrick for details: (913) 262-6966.

LOUISIANA

Louisiana Society. Luncheon at Noon 2nd Thurs. monthly at the Pendennis Club, 115 University Pl., New Orleans.

Gen. Philemon Thomas Chapter, Baton Rouge. Noon, 1st Tues. monthly at the Bocage Racquet Club, 7600 Jefferson Hwy.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cape Cod Chapter holds luncheon meeting on 4th Sat. at 12:00 noon. Cleaver Restaurant, Orleans, except Jun-Jul-Aug. Picnic in Aug. at Gray's Beach, Yarmouthport, for SARs & wives, DARs, CARs, and guests. Call 945-0190 or 394-1950 for advice.

MISSOURI

Joseph Morgan Chapter, Platte County (Kansas City area), meets 3rd Saturday of each month for 9:00 am breakfast at the Purple Jester Restaurant, Best Western KCI Airport. For information call: Duncan E. Kincheloe: (816) 587-8700.

John Woolard Chapter, Richmond 64085, meets 2nd Thursday each month. Happy Hour 6-7. Dinner, steak or prime rib. Dommick's Lounge, 122 N. Main. For info call Pres. Charles Rainwater Wollard: (816) 776-8953.

NEBRASKA

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

NEVADA

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

OHIO

Benjamin Franklin Chapter, Columbus, meets 3rd Fr. monthly Sept. thru May, except Feb. on Sat. noon before Presidents Day and no meeting in Dec. Sec. Omar Van Stewart: (614) 878-4885.

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.

(Continued on page 39)

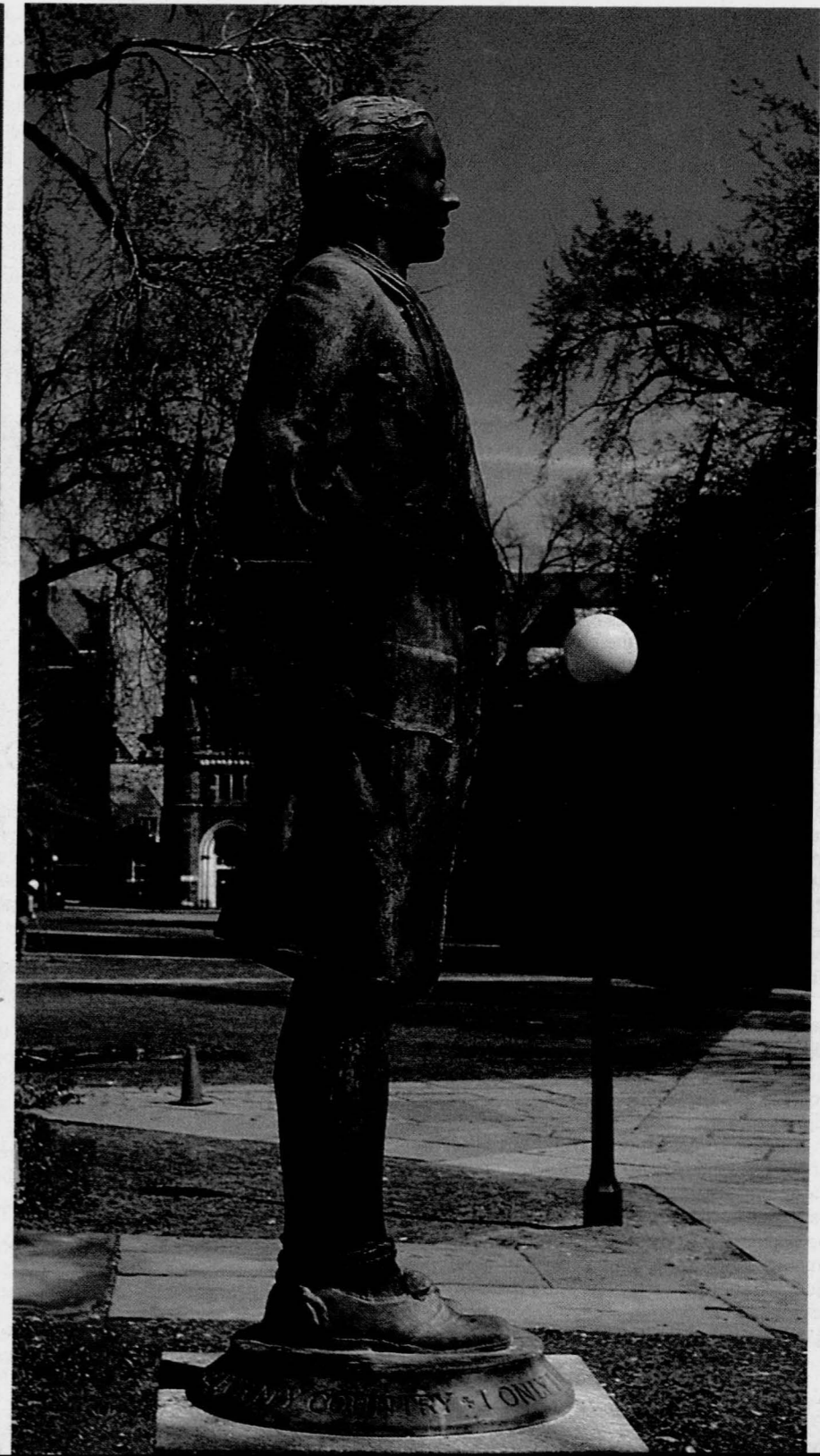


The SAR MAGAZINE

Sons of the American Revolution

Spring, 1984 Vol. LXXVIII, No. 4

Nathan Hale — Immortal Hero of the Revolution





The PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE...

Compatriots:

At this writing, less than eight weeks remain in the tenure of the present administration. It marks the end of a busy, but enjoyable, year for your President General. My predecessors in office must have felt the same mixed emotions that are mine as this message is being written. On the one hand, a feeling of satisfaction in accomplished goals; on the other, some disappointment that all objectives were not fully realized.

As we attempt to assess the present status of our Society, it is evident the advance planning and diligent work of previous administrations has attained fruition. The National Society is in sound financial condition. Our membership as of the end of the fiscal year just closed registered an all-time high. Our relatively new headquarters building is a source of great pride; the Library and Museum continue to be augmented with new acquisitions. The appearance and content of *The SAR Magazine* places it in the forefront of hereditary society publications. There appears to be little doubt that the Society is in a stronger and better position than at any time in its history and a general spirit of good fellowship prevails throughout the organization.

Following my inauguration last June, Mrs. Hayes and I have made many visitations to SAR State Society and Chapter functions in all sections of the country. On every occasion, we were received most graciously and the warm hospitality on the part of Compatriots and their ladies left nothing to be desired. As one of my predecessors so aptly stated, "The thoughts of you will never fade and, as the years roll on, the memories of our association will be more highly cherished."

These visits have been both inspiring and impressive. On several occasions, it was announced that a record attendance was on hand. The increased activity on the part of State Societies and individual Chapters gave convincing evidence of patriotic interest on the will of our membership and the inherent strength of our Society. Perhaps my greatest regret was the necessity to decline many cordial invitations because of conflicts of dates, together with the announced intention of making myself accessible at national headquarters.

Early in my tenure of office, my wife and I were privileged to participate in the impressive Bicentennial Celebration of the Signing of the Treaty of Paris in both France and England. It was a distinct honor to represent the Sons of the American Revolution for this event and it is hoped our presence reflected the dignity and honor inherent in our great organization.

During the year's travels, I have been cognizant of the thinking of our Compatriots and patriotic Americans, in general, concerning important issues confronting our nation. Let me attempt to capsule some of them, here. Government expenditures must be reduced and the national budget must be balanced. Our military and armament program must not be weakened. Schools should teach more American History and the proposal to make our primary schools bilingual should be rejected. Washington's Birthday and other patriotic days should be re-

stored to their former status. Such are some of the thoughts being expressed by an increasing number of patriotic Americans. We, in the SAR, must continually direct our efforts as set forth in our Charter, "to foster true patriotism; to maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, and to carry out the purposes expressed in the preamble to the Constitution of our country and the injunctions of Washington in his farewell address to the American people."

Soon after you read this message, the 94th Annual Congress will convene in the Clarion Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio. There is every indication of a large attendance. The host Society and members of the Arrangements Committee have been working diligently to provide an excellent program. The location in Cincinnati is convenient for a large proportion of our membership and it is hoped every Compatriot will consider attending. A cordial welcome awaits you!

Serving as President General has been a wonderful and rewarding experience. I shall ever remember and appreciate the opportunity you have accorded me to serve in this high office. My personal thanks goes to every Trustee for his unselfish service; to the chairmen and committee members for their devoted efforts in furthering the objectives of our Society; and to the thousands of Compatriots who are participating in the programs of the Society at the State and Chapter levels.

No one could have had more loyal support and enthusiastic cooperation than that given me by my fellow officers and the membership at large. A special "Thank You" goes to our Execu-



When President General and Mrs. Warren G. Hayes, Jr. visited the Saramana Chapter in mid-February, they were greeted by Chapter President Francis Schramm (left) and Florida Society President and Mrs. Albert J. Twiggs (right). Also in attendance were members and guests of several other area Chapters.

tive Secretary and the other members of the headquarters staff for their outstanding cooperation and helpfulness throughout the year.

As we look to the future, it is my earnest request that you extend to my successor the same high degree of loyalty, support and cooperation you have accorded me. I am certain the year ahead will be a great one for our beloved Society.

Mrs. Hayes joins me in expressing sincere best wishes. May the blessing of God be with you, always.

Warren G. Hayes, Jr.



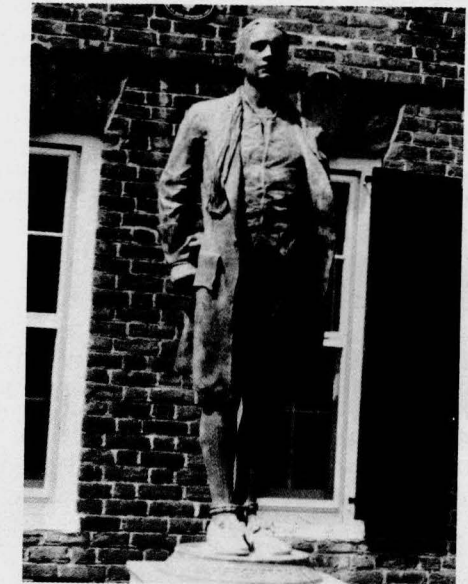
The SAR MAGAZINE

National Society
Sons of The American Revolution
LIBRARY
Sons of the American Revolution

SPRING, 1984 VOL. LXXVIII, NO. 4



New flag poles were dedicated during a colorful ceremony at National Headquarters. Page 4.



While on a spying mission for George Washington, Nathan Hale was captured and hanged. Page 16.



Haym Salomon was dedicated to helping finance the Revolutionary War. Page 20.

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NATIONAL NEWSLINE



Flag Poles Dedicated at National Headquarters



The new poles at the left and right, donated by Past Presidents General Anderson and McGuire, were officially dedicated on March 3. The other one was there when our Headquarters building was bought.



A United States Flag was unfurled and raised by (from left): Flag Committee Chairman Charles A. Anderson, Jr., President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr. and Gene Krebs, a member of the Headquarters staff.



Singing *The Star-Spangled Banner* were (from left): Louisville Mayor Harvey I. Sloane, MD, Past Chancellor General John C. Mowbray, Past Librarian General Gradie R. Rowntree, MD, and Past Chaplain General Samuel J. Holt.

Our National Headquarters building has been enhanced by the addition of two new flag poles at the Fourth Street entrance, thanks to the generosity of Past Presidents General Charles A. Anderson, MD, and Eugene C. McGuire.

The sturdy, 30-foot poles were dedicated during a ceremony that immediately preceded the opening of the March 3 Trustees meeting. Well over 100 Compatriots viewed the impressive program, which in-

cluded remarks by the Mayor of Louisville and singing of the National Anthem.

Compatriots Anderson and McGuire stated their intention to purchase the poles during the regular Trustees meeting last October. Their offer was in response to a desire expressed in a report by the Chairman of the Flag Committee, Charles A. Anderson, Jr., that two poles be erected at Headquarters in time for the 1985 Annual Congress scheduled for Louisville.



Receiving a Kentucky State Flag were Past President General Anderson, MD, and Gene Krebs of the Headquarters staff.



An SAR Flag was raised by Past President General McGuire and Gene Krebs.

Variety of Items Contributed

As in past Trustees meetings at National Headquarters, the March 3 gathering saw the presentation of a number of gifts to the National Society.

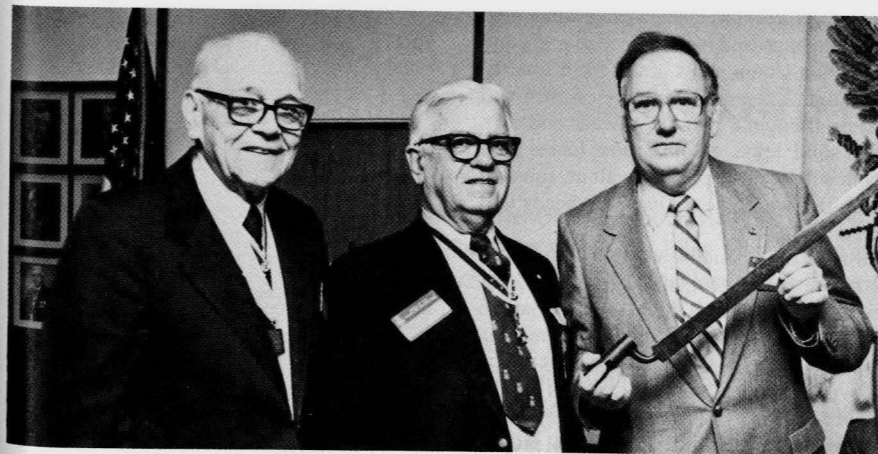
In addition to those illustrated in the accompanying photos, the following were received: \$2,000 from an anonymous member of the Virginia Society for procuring books on Virginia and the South; booklet from Gradie R. Rowntree, MD, pertaining to the dedication of his portrait at the University of Louisville Library; books from the Tennessee Society for the Library (as detailed in a news story elsewhere in this issue of the magazine); \$500 from R. Carl Tumey, TXSAR, for the Museum. Presenting a United States Flag that had flown over the Capitol to President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr. was Flag Committee Chairman Charles A. Anderson, Jr.



Aaron Boggs, NCSAR, has been a major contributor of gifts to the Society, with items having a valuation of around \$8,000. In the photo at the left, Compatriot Boggs (in sweater) observes a plate from his collection with Museum Chairman James A. Williams. At the right the pair examines two of many engravings Compatriot Boggs has donated.



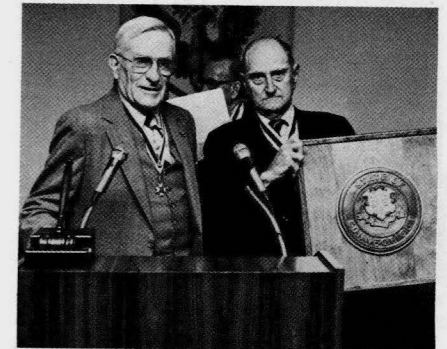
A display of Bicentennial postage stamps was presented by U. S. Stamps Committee Chairman Conrad P. Mook (left), also President of the Virginia Society, and Past Virginia President Roderick D. Brown.



Three Kentucky Compatriots presented a Revolutionary War bayonet (from left): Gradie R. Rowntree, MD, Duncan Stokes and James S. Harriman. This was done on behalf of the Wilkes, Stone and Winn Families.



Treasurer General Clovis H. Brakebill gave copies of eight Hogarth engravings depicting life in 18th century London.



Offering a Seal of the State of Connecticut were Past Connecticut Society President Philander Cooke (left) and current President Ray Henshaw.



A handsome painting of General Kosciusko was presented by Dr. Franklin P. McCann, President of the Mississippi Society.



A Seal of the State of South Dakota was presented by Dakota Society President Arthur H. Davis, who also serves as Vice-President General for the North Central District.

Added Eagle Scout Scholarships Eyed If Fund Contributions Continue to Grow

The Louisville Inn was the setting for a gala banquet for SARs and guests the evening of May 2, which preceded opening of the regular Trustees meeting the next day at National Headquarters.

One of the banquet highlights was a review of the Society's Eagle Scout Program by Past President General Arthur M. King, who has been one of the driving forces be-



Todd Andrew Buchanan was selected the 1983 winner of the Eagle Scout competition fielded by the Georgia Society. He was presented a Bronze Eagle Trophy by Georgia Society President Louis C. Alderman at the George Washington's Birthday Banquet held jointly by the Society and the Atlanta Chapter.

hind the program's success, and Robert E. Burt, Chairman of the National Boy Scout Committee. The gathering was called "The First Annual Compatriot Reunion."

Compatriot King urged all SARs to get behind this worthwhile effort, emphasizing that last year 33 State Societies participated by naming an Eagle Scout to compete at the national level for a \$2,000 scholarship. He also brought out that many Scouts discovered they were eligible for the SAR when they had completed filling out a four generation ancestor chart, one of the requirements for entering the scholarship competition. And interestingly, when he asked how many Eagle Scouts were in the audience, numerous SARs stood up to be recognized!

The scholarship program, launched in early 1982, is made possible through generous donations from individual SARs, State Societies, Chapters, foundations and friends of the SAR. All contributions from these sources are invested, with the income only used to defray costs — including the annual scholarship. Plans call for increasing the number of scholarships as finances permit.

Have you made your tax-deductible contribution to the NSSAR Eagle Scout Foundation, which is responsible for the program? Just make a check payable to "Treasurer General, SAR" and mail to National Headquarters. Since the Winter 1984 Issue of the magazine was published, the following donations were received through March 31:



During the 93rd Congress of the Kansas Society in March, Past President General Arthur M. King (center) presented a Bronze Eagle Trophy to Brendan Wiechert, who was selected as the state's top Eagle Scout for 1983. Observing was Chancellor General Benjamin H. Morris.

Donor (to \$49): Rodney H. Brady, UT; Thomas F. Bresnehen; J. Montgomery Smith, AZ.

Booster (\$50 to \$99): Oliver R. Smith, UT.

Pacesetter (\$100 to \$499): Paul K. Brown, PA; Tullius Brady, MS; Donnel B. Stewart, UT; Atlantic Richfield Foundation, CA; Florida Society Endowment Trust Fund; Dr. Leslie A. Bryan, IL; Robert Carl Tumey, Sr., TX; C. Norman Flanders, AZ; Samuel Huntington Chapter, OHSAR.

Patron (\$500 to \$999): President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr., PA; Past President General Richard H. Thompson, Jr., FL.

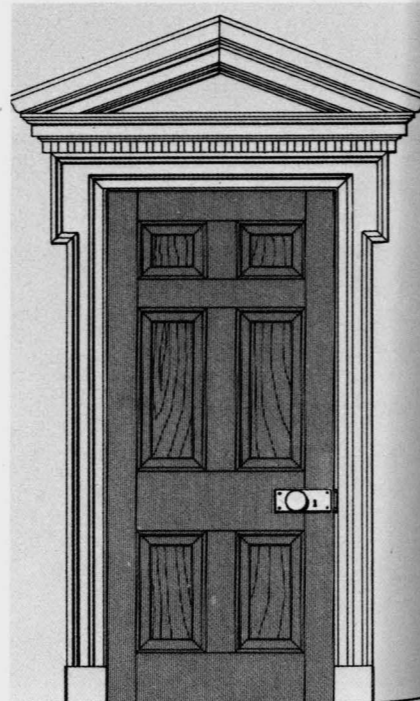
Benefactor (\$1000 to \$4,999): Past President General Arthur M. King, MO.

Grant Boosts Remodeling Project Prospects

A substantial grant from the Roddis Foundation has moved a remodeling project at National Headquarters closer to reality: the construction and installation of colonial doors and casings on the entranceways off the Long Gallery on the first floor. Making the gift recently on behalf of the Foundation was William H. Roddis, President of the Wisconsin Society.

The architectural change program, which has been approved by the Headquarters and Executive Committees, calls for a total of eight doors and sets of casings. Seven will feature triangular pediment heads and 8" x 4½" solid brass colonial box locks. The doors will be made of solid walnut, finished naturally, while the casings and heads will be painted.

Since added funds are still needed to complete the project, the Executive Committee has authorized the Museum Board to solicit them. Board Chairman James A. Williams states that should the solicitation be oversubscribed, the extra monies will be applied to other Museum programs. Those desiring to help finance this worthy project should contact Compatriot Williams at 1215 Hunter Road, Wilmette, IL 60091 (or phone 312/251-8000).



Each door will feature six raised panels. Note the handsome pediment head.

400th Anniversary Festivities Set

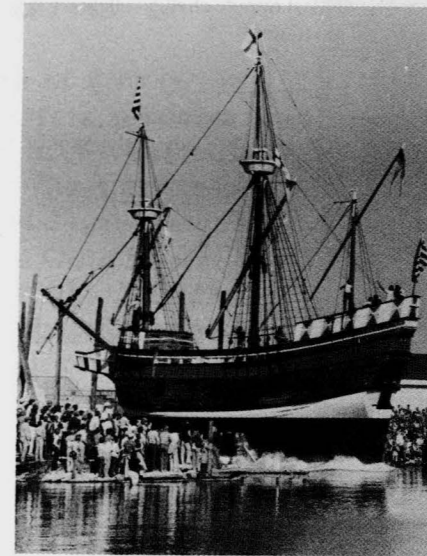
The 400th anniversary of the attempt by Sir Walter Raleigh to establish the first British Colony in America on what are now North Carolina's Outer Banks begins this June in Durham and will last to August 18, 1987, marking the birth of Virginia Dare in 1587.

The attempts, called the Roanoke Voyages and made from 1584-1587, did not result in permanent settlements because the colonists either died, returned to England or disappeared. But their efforts are being remembered all over North Carolina during the three-year period as they paved the way for an English America. The Roanoke settlements were forerunners of colonies of Jamestown, Virginia and Plymouth, Massachusetts.

Billed as a 'prelude' to commemorative events scheduled later in the year, the British-American Festival at Duke University in Durham June 2-16 is being presented by the British Council, the Smithsonian Institution and the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources. Designed to observe the interdependent relationship between America and Britain over four centuries, it will feature artists, performers, scholars, athletes and other public figures from the two nations. All events will be open to the public.

On July 13, the day that the first of the Roanoke Voyages reached America, Prin-

cess Anne of Great Britain and North Carolina Governor Jim Hunt will be in Manteo to open and commission as a state historic site the *Elizabeth II*, a 16th-century-



Thousands of people watched as *Elizabeth II* slid into the waters off Manteo at her launching last November. A careful re-creation of the type of English three-masted bark used in the period of the Roanoke Voyages, the ship will open to the public July 13.

style sailing ship built in the area. This will be followed by an Elizabethan festival. Then on Saturday the 14th, newsman Walter Cronkite will lead a flotilla of pleasure boats from Elizabeth City through Albemarle and Croatan Sounds into Manteo's harbor. An Elizabethan festival will also be held that day in Elizabeth City. On the evening of the 15th, a heritage service is scheduled at Fort Raleigh, Roanoke Island, followed by a performance by the North Carolina Symphony.

Other activities of the anniversary celebration include archaeological expeditions examining 16th century Indian and English settlements at the coast, a series of publications and county events all across the state.

The publications are written to make known Raleigh's Roanoke Island ventures and the mystery of the Lost Colony.

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202nd ANNIVERSARY
BATTLE OF BLUE LICKS
1781 1984

THE BATTLE OF BLUE LICKS RE-ENACTMENT AND CELEBRATION
AUGUST 18 & 19, 1984

An event commemorating one of the last battles of the Revolutionary War. The memorable re-enactment will take place at Blue Licks State Park in Mt. Olivet, Kentucky on the actual battle site. It will be led by Captain John Holder's Boonesborough Militia Company, an affiliate group of the NWTA.

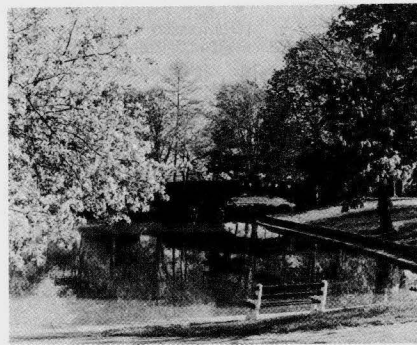
Join the Sons of the American Revolution in a wreath laying ceremony. Entertainment, living history demonstration, tours of the Pioneer Museum and much more will be a part of this historic weekend. **For information: Lois Glover, Department of Parks, Frankfort, KY 40601.**

Congress Set to Open in June

Since the Winter Issue of the Magazine was published, the 94th Annual Congress Committee has revealed the full schedule of events planned in Cincinnati, Ohio June 16-20.

What could be a Congress first is a parade on Sunday afternoon of SARs and guests from the headquarters hotel to the Covenant First Presbyterian Church (two blocks away), where the Memorial Service will be held. Leading the group will be a Scottish piper and the Color Guards of both the Massachusetts and Maryland Societies.

In addition to the usually interesting Congress Sessions, attendees will enjoy the entertainment that has been lined up for the Tuesday and Wednesday evening banquets. Committee Chairman Samuel J. Holt states that the Tuesday event will feature a program starring the Caledonian Society pipers and dancers, reflecting Cincinnati's strong Scottish heritage. SARs are encouraged to wear kilts as the formal dress! Then on Wednesday the outstanding Southern



This peaceful area is within the 186-acre Eden Park, a few minutes from downtown Cincinnati. Offered are breathtaking views of both the Ohio River Valley and city below.

Gateway Barber Shop Chorus will provide an array of popular songs. Based in Cincinnati, the chorus has received national acclaim.

Pre-registrations for the Congress will be honored if they arrive at National Headquarters no later than June 6, an extension of several days over what was reported in the

Winter Issue. Just use the handy form on the opposite page. Reservations may be made at the Clarion, the headquarters hotel, by filling out and mailing the form that appears on page 11.

Subject to last minute changes, here's the Congress schedule:

Saturday, June 16

- 1 pm to 5 pm — Registration
- 1 pm to 5 pm — Ladies Hospitality Room open
- 5:30 pm to 7 pm — Ohio Society Reception in the Grand Ballroom of the Clarion Hotel

Sunday, June 17

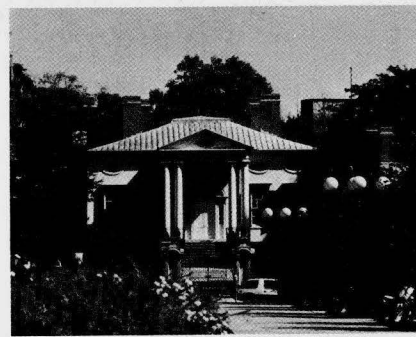
- 9 am to 10:30 am — 1983-84 Trustees Meeting
- 9 am to 5 pm — Ladies Hospitality Room open
- 9 am to 5 pm — Registration
- 2:45 pm — Parade to the Covenant First Presbyterian Church for Memorial Service
- 3 pm to 4 pm — Memorial Service
- 8 pm — Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest

Monday, June 18

- 7:30 am — Council of State Presidents Breakfast
- 9 am to noon — Opening Session
- 9 am to 5 pm — Registration
- 9 am to 5 pm — Ladies Hospitality Room open
- 12:15 pm to 2 pm — Luncheon; Eagle Scout Scholarship Award; Guest Speaker from the BSA
- 2:30 pm to 5 pm — Second Session
- 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm — Candidates Reception
- 8 pm — Recognition Night

Tuesday, June 19

- 9 am to noon — Third Session
- 9 am to noon — Final registration
- 9 am to 5 pm — Ladies Hospitality Room open
- 2 pm — Meetings of the Council of State Presidents, Vice-Presidents General



The Taft Museum, a former home only a few blocks from the center of Cincinnati, is an excellent example of Federal architecture. Featured are outstanding portraits, landscapes, Chinese porcelains and French Renaissance enamels. (Photos courtesy the Greater Cincinnati Convention and Visitors Bureau.)

Council, State Secretaries and State Registrars/Genealogists

- 2 pm to 5 pm — Balloting begins
- 3:30 pm — Ladies Riverboat Cruise, preceded by transportation from hotel
- 6 pm — Reception and Banquet; Guest Speaker: Hon. Paul H. Robinson, Jr., United States Ambassador to Canada

Wednesday, June 20

- 9 am to 10:30 am — Final balloting
- 9 am to 11 am — Final Session
- 9 am to 1 pm — Ladies Hospitality Room open
- 11:30 am to 12:30 pm — 1984-85 Trustees Meeting
- 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm — Queen City Tour
- 6 pm — Reception and Banquet, with principal address by the newly elected President General



TREATY COMMEMORATED — January 14, the 200th anniversary of the ratification of the Treaty of Paris by the Continental Congress, was filled with festivities at Annapolis, Maryland. Included were a parade by re-enactment units, a speech by Vice President George Bush and a wreath laying ceremony with participants shown here (from left): Madame Vernier-Palliez; Mrs. Walter Hughey King, DAR President General; French Ambassador Bernard Vernier-Palliez; Maryland Lt. Gov. J. Joseph Curran; and Secretary General Carl F. Bessent.

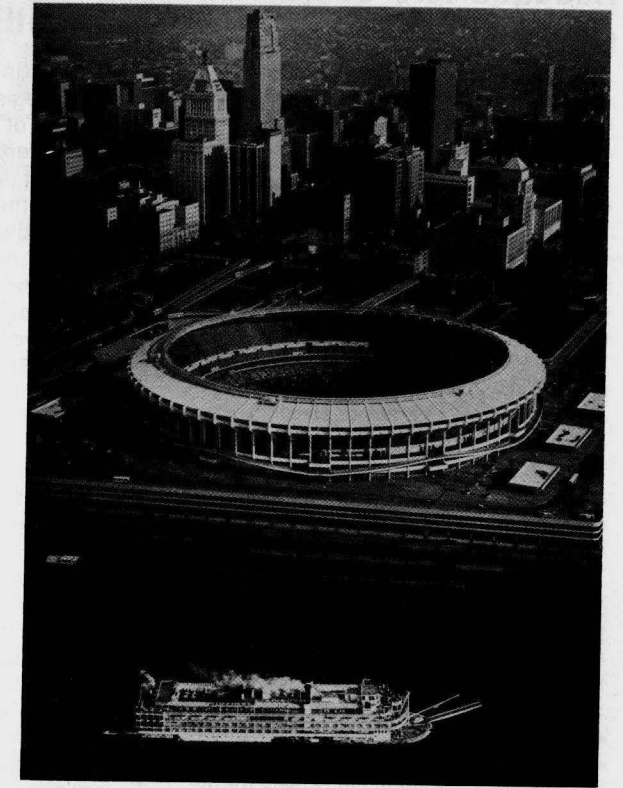
Pre-Registration for 94th Annual Congress Extended to June 6

If the total registration fee of \$80 is received at National Headquarters no later than June 6, \$5 will be saved over what will be charged for registering at the Congress set for Cincinnati June 16-20!

The modest fee includes the Ohio Society Reception on Saturday night, the Monday Luncheon, Tuesday and Wednesday Banquets — plus an interesting tour on Wednesday.

The Congress Committee has added an optional, leisurely riverboat cruise for the ladies on Tuesday afternoon — for a cost of only \$8.00. Note the box in the form below for indicating a desire to take in this event.

SIGN UP NOW! A large committee of Ohio Compatriots is working hard to make this a memorable Congress.



A majestic steamboat will be the mode of transportation for those ladies planning to take the optional river tour.

PRE-REGISTRATION FORM—Please print

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

- My registration of \$80.00
- Guest(s) registration at \$80.00 each
- Optional riverboat cruise at \$8.00

Mail to NSSAR, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203.

SAR Member's Name _____

Address _____

State Society Affiliation _____

SAR Title or Rank _____

Guest Name _____

Guest Address _____

(Wife's first) _____

Other: _____

Other: _____

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

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Headquarters Subject Of New Presentation

A detailed tour of our National Headquarters in Louisville is the enlightening topic of a new color slide/cassette commentary presentation now available for State Society and Chapter programing.

Developed under the guidance of Past President General Arthur M. King, the presentation was shown for the first time during a banquet held during the evening prior to the Trustees meeting that opened on March 3. The slides were professionally photographed and give the viewer an insight into every important area of our Headquarters, including the President General's office, Museum, Library, Trustees Hall and administrative offices. Narrative on the cassette describes each function in an interesting and informative manner.

The 15-minute program may be rented for \$16.50, including postage, for a one-week period, or may be purchased for \$50.00 (should a decision be made to purchase after renting the program, the rental fee will be applied to the purchase price). At the conclusion of the showing at the banquet, several representatives of State Societies announced an intention to buy a copy for use by their Chapters. Further details may be obtained from Executive Secretary J. C. Davis.

Support Sought for Pledge Action

When in February the New York State Legislature acted to have the Pledge of Allegiance recited only once every two years, when a new group of Assembly members takes office, the Stony Point Chapter launched a massive program of protest — and invites Compatriots across the country to join them. Prior to the Legislature's action, recitation had never been a part of everyday procedures. The Democratic majority started the controversy by making the every-other-year proposal to counter one by a Republican calling for daily recital.

According to information supplied to the magazine by Immediate Past Chapter President G. Roland Mills, the Chapter's protest has taken the form of alerting through letters a wide range of interested parties about the Legislature's action, including all Chapters in the Empire State Society, political leaders, patriotic, veterans and service groups and radio and TV stations. Each letter has been accompanied by a copy of a Resolution supporting daily recital adopted by the Legislature of Rockland County.

Compatriot Mills states that the next move will be to circulate petitions relative to the Pledge at the Chapter's booth planned for the



Shown here are Stony Point Chapter President Dickson and Kenneth Ingenito, a member of the Legislature from Stony Point, New York. They are holding resolutions directed to the State Senate and Assembly to allow for daily recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance.

Rockland County Fair in May. Last year the Fair drew over 90,000 visitors.

Letters of support for the Pledge being recited every day should be sent to The Honorable Stanley Fink, Speaker of the Assembly, Legislative Office Building, Albany, NY 12247. Copies are requested to be sent to the Chapter at: 20 Zukor Road, New City, NY 10956

Chapter Presenting Washington Portraits

The first presentation of a full-color portrait of George Washington to a Philadelphia public school was made to students at the Durham Elementary School by members of the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter in February.

This was in keeping with a program proposed last year by Col. Richard W. Seltzer, USA (Ret), a Chapter member, to ensure that schools had a visual reminder of Patriot Washington for prominent display. Por-



Compatriot Seltzer (right) participated in the portrait presentation, while Principal Willingham (top left) accepted for the school.

traits, copies of the famous likeness by Stuart, are purchased through donated funds, including honoraria received by members for speaking engagements.

Arrangements for the Durham presentation, marking the 252nd anniversary of the birth of Washington, were made with Principal Shively D. Willingham and Mrs. Gloria Bush, Headteacher. "What a pleasant surprise," exclaims Compatriot Seltzer, "when the front door of the school opened to Chapter representatives and there hung a poster welcoming us! The school's resource center soon filled with students, with everyone neatly dressed and behaving in an exemplary manner. Mr. Willingham introduced everyone, including Chapter President Paul K. Brown, Carol F. Hinderer, John F. Bindley, Jr. and me.

"Students indicated that they had been studying about Washington and proceeded to present their own reports on his life. After a brief discussion on my part, President Brown explained the functions of the SAR. Following presentation of the portrait, Mr. Willingham indicated in his remarks that this event was the stimulus for visiting historic sites and monuments in the city."

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Reservations for SAR attendees must be received 21 days prior to convention. Rooms will be held until 6 p.m. unless payment is guaranteed.

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If "yes," Credit Card type/number _____

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YORKTOWN VICTORY CENTER

Minutes Report Trustees Meeting

The March 3, 1984 meeting of the Trustees was held at NSSAR Headquarters in Louisville, KY. The Minutes presented here are edited and condensed, with items marked with (*) being reported in detail elsewhere in this issue of the magazine. Full Minutes are available from the Executive Secretary.

The meeting was opened at 9:30 a.m. with a dedication ceremony for two new flag poles (*). The invocation was given by Rev. Henry B. Reiley, Jr., Past Chaplain General, followed by the singing of the National Anthem led by Justice John C. Mowbray and the Pledge of Allegiance led by Charles A. Anderson, Jr., Chairman of the Flag Committee.

The Trustees then moved inside Headquarters where the business meeting began with the presentation of gifts to the Society (*).

President General Warren G. Hayes asked for the reports of General Officers. Pertinent remarks follow.

Treasurer General Clovis H. Brakebill reported on steps that had been taken to reduce expenses, including the termination of part-time employees and reduction of the Winter Issue of the magazine from 48 to 40 pages.

Librarian General Richard E. Willson reported that 245 books have been cataloged and processed by the Librarian since October. He listed Library needs (*).

Next came reports of the Vice-Presidents General. Virtually all stated that their report was on file.

Executive Secretary J.C. Davis reported on Headquarters developments. The merchandising operation suffered a loss of \$8,000 due to discontinued commodities, but is now operating at a profit. Bids for paving the parking area are being received.



Reporting for the Magazine Advisory Committee was Treasurer General Carl F. Bessent.

The report of the Nominating Committee was made by Past President General Howard L. Hamilton, Chairman (*).

It was announced that five Compatriots had been selected by the Minuteman Committee to receive the Minuteman Award at the 94th Annual Congress: Rev. Samuel J. Holt, OHSAR; Benjamin H. Morris, KYSAR; Oliver R. Smith, UTSAR; A. Peter N. McArthur, WISAR; and John L. McConnell, ALSAR.

The meeting was recessed for lunch at 12 noon and reconvened at 1:25 p.m.

PG Hayes called for the reports of Committee Chairman. Pertinent remarks follow.

Justice John C. Mowbray, Chairman of the Constitution Bicentennial Committee, reviewed tentative plans for the celebration in 1987. The Committee will ask the State Societies of the 13 original states to request their governors to establish commissions to properly mark the bicentennial period. Compatriot Mowbray has met with Mark W. Cannon, Administrative Assistant to Chief Justice Warren Berger, to discuss cooperative planning.

Roderick C. Brown, Chairman of the DAR Liaison Committee, reported that Chapter, State and National Registrars will not be charged the \$5.00 fee for use of the DAR Library.

Genealogist General Augustus di Zerega, Chairman of the Genealogy Committee, reported that verified handwritten copies of census records and other documents that cannot be copied will be accepted for proof.

Chancellor General Benjamin H. Morris, Chairman of the Headquarters Committee, stated that new colonial doors will be installed in certain areas (*).

Secretary General Carl F. Bessent, Chairman of the Magazine Advisory Committee, stated that advertising rates had been increased 15 1/2% effective April 1. There will be three 40-page issues and one 48-page issue in the 1984-85 fiscal year.

John Hallberg Jones, Chairman of the Medals and Awards Committee, reported that the size of the Patriot Medal Certificate is now the same as all others. A certificate for participants in the Douglass G. High Oration Contest has been designed and submitted to the Executive Committee for approval.

Past President General Len Young Smith, Chairman of the Permanent Fund Committee, reported the Fund has a \$785,000 par value in U.S. Treasury Notes and Bills with a market value of \$773,393. The value of the Fund as of February 19, including cash, was \$778,397. Investment income for the fiscal year ended March 31 will be \$93,244, with one half of this paid to the Operating Fund.

Past President General Richard H. Thompson, Jr., Chairman of the Bylaws Committee, next introduced motions to amend certain Bylaws:

Bylaw 19, Section 1 — Increase admission fee from \$25 to \$35; Section 2 — Increase supplemental fee from \$10 to \$25; Section 3 — Increase annual dues from \$8 to \$10. A member joining in December owes no dues for the month. He owes dues for the next year; Section 5 — A member expelled under Bylaw 17, Section 3, is eligible for reinstatement under this Bylaw.

Bylaw 18, Section 6 — There will be a Standing Committee to review, update and correct The SAR Handbook. It will be a three member committee; one member retires each year with a new member appointed.

Bylaw 20 — There will be a Youth Membership classification with a one time fee of \$250.

Past President General Matthew B. Sellers III offered substitute motions for Bylaw 19: Section 1 — Increase



Past President General Howard L. Hamilton reported for the Nominating Committee.

National admission fee and dues to \$50, state dues \$15 and chapter dues \$10; and Section 2 — Increase supplemental fee from \$10 to \$20.

The substitute motion of Bylaw 19, Section 1, was defeated by vote. The main motion was approved.

The substitute motion of Bylaw 19, Section 2, was approved.

The motions of Bylaw 19, Sections 3 and 5, were approved. The motion to amend Bylaw 18, Section 6, was approved. The motion to amend Bylaw 20 on Youth Membership was discussed. VPG Timothy Bennett moved to lay the motion on the table. The table motion was seconded and approved by vote.

Treasurer General Brakebill, Chairman of the Finance Committee, called on Budget Committee Chairman A. Peter N. McArthur to present the budget, which was approved unanimously and will be presented for final approval at the Annual Congress.

John Hallberg Jones moved that a listing of members, not members of the State Society where they reside, be furnished by the Headquarters to the State Society Secretaries to keep such members interested in SAR activities. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

Warburton Miller, Chairman of the 2083 Legacy Committee, reviewed the background of this committee and then requested that a study of the financial and legal aspects of the project be made. PPG Smith consented to investigate the subject.

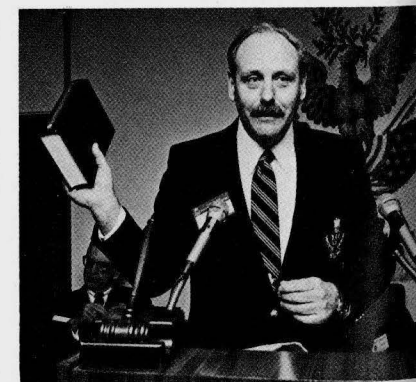
The meeting adjourned at 4:05 p.m.

Tennessee Society Chapters Donate Books

A Tennessee Society project worthy of duplication by every State Society culminated at the March 3 Trustees meeting at Headquarters when President Robert A. Ragland, Sr. presented over 30 historical and genealogical books relative to the state that had been donated by Chapters. The volumes have since been catalogued and placed in the Library. Tennessee is believed to be the first Society to canvas its Chapters for books to be given to our Library.

According to Martha A. Nellis, Librarian (whose name was incorrectly spelled Hellis in a Winter 1984 Issue news story), the types of books desired range from county histories, marriage records and abstracts of wills to transcripts of tombstones and birth records. Although she says that it is not absolutely necessary, it would be well to check with her to see if the Library already owns specific titles being considered as gifts. Duplicate books are not kept due to limited space.

State Societies and Chapters may help the Library in other ways, too. During his report to the Trustees, Librarian General Richard



Vice-President General Charles W. Overton reported to the Trustees on March 3 about developments in forming Societies in other countries.

German, Canada Societies Formed

Through the diligent efforts of Charles W. Overton, Vice-President General for the Foreign District, SAR Societies have been formed in Germany and Canada. Compatriot Overton states that to help further the growth of both groups, anyone knowing of potential members is asked to contact him at 12240 Southridge Drive, Little Rock, AR 72212. He will see that names are given to the proper officials.

The President of the German Society is Dr. W. A. Pierce Geist, a resident of Frankfort. It is felt that there is a large reservoir of prospective members among descendants of soldiers of the Zweibruecken Regiments that fought in the Revolutionary War.

Serving as President of the Canada Society is William H. Wightman, Toronto. Born in Canada, he is a member of the Florida Society. Initial plans call for establishing a Toronto Chapter, with a "non-resident" category of membership for those residing elsewhere in the country. Other Chapters will be formed later on as warranted.

VPG Overton reports that attempts are now being made to establish Societies in Austria, Italy and Mexico. Here again, he would like to be informed of potential members.

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."

BROWNING, JOHN RADFORD Born Va. 1757 Died Ark. 1844, wife Nancy Peebles. Need proof one of 16 children was Mary Heard Browning, called "Polly". **GRAHAM, JOHN** of Horry Dist. S.C. during Revolution, will appreciate any info. His son, **SAMUEL NESMITH GRAHAM** married **MARY HEARD BROWNING**; family bible our possession. Also seek info. descendants Capt. **JOHN STEED** of Va. thru Moses Steed and his daughter Rebecca. *N.M. Haynes, 7 Keystone Dr., So., Clearwater, Fla. 33515.*

DAVIS, MERIT (MERRIT) born 1755, lived Southold L.I., N.Y. son **ICHABOD DAVIS** born 1783 R.I. or CONN. Died 1843 New London, CT. Any information or leads appreciated. *Fred Davis, P.O. Box 364, Waterford, Conn. 06385.*

RUSHING — Need info on Mary Rushing, born Cheraw Dist. (Chesterfield County) S.C. 1758, died Belmont (Livingston County) Ala. 22 Aug., 1837. Need info on husband(s), family, ancestors and descendants. Married Cheraw Dist.

S.C. prior to 1785. Came to Ala. as widow in 1832 with son William in wagon train with many Rushing family members. Write *Lee Rushing, 1345 Demitasse Ave., Merritt Island, FL., 32952.* Will exchange RUSHING information.

Need parents of **ABEL (ABELL) M. BARNETTE**, born about 1815, lived in Oglethorpe Co., Ga.; and married Rachel Meadows in 1832. Write to *Charles D. Barnette, 3003 Fortune Ave., Texarkana, Texas 75503.*

WISSLER, JACOB (WHISLER/WISLER) 1738-1797, was living in Lanc. Co. PA in the 1780's. Was possibly the one listed PA Archives-V in 8th Co. 6th Bn, Lanc. Co. Militia. Any info appreciated. *E. Harper, 114 Harrogate Sq., Williamsville, NY 14221.*

MARTHA E. GIBSON. Born 1841/2, Manchester, NH (?). Parents: William & Charlotte Gibson. Married Asa M. Scarlett, 1860, Lowell, MA. **HELP! D. Fidler 11227A Snowflake, Columbia, MD 21044.**

COATS, Oliver Avery b 1798 MA m 1818 to **CHAPIN,** Diadama b 1800. Info wanted about parents giving sources. *J. B. Coats, 1839 Deep Creek, Sparks, NV 89431.*

LIBBY 80th Reunion, Sept. 22, Black Point Cong. Church, Scarborough, ME. *P. L. Brown, 67 Old Kent Rd. No., Tolland, CT 06084.*

BLAKENEY/DISINGER/FRANTZ: Need ancestry **JOHN FRANTZ**, emigrated c. 1800-1810 to Seneca Co, NY from Pa with brother **JACOB.** Probably **JOHN C. d. 1826** grist mill operator Fayette, NY, m. **ELIZABETH DISINGER,** dau **JOHN DISINGER;** father of **JOHN S. d. 1854,** same mill opr, m. **JANE BLAKENEY,** dau **DANIEL BLAKENEY** of Md; sons: Washington, **LEWELLYN, WARREN, NORMAN, BARTON.** Also need progeny of sons. *P.M. Frantz, Rt 1, Bx 1085, Washington, Va. 22747.*

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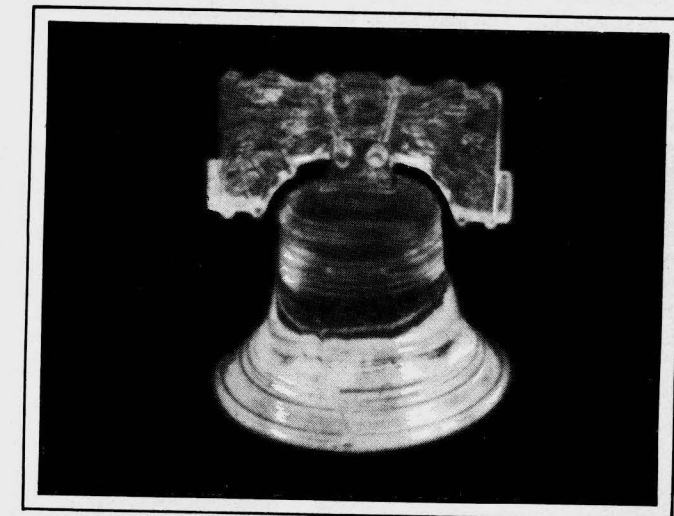
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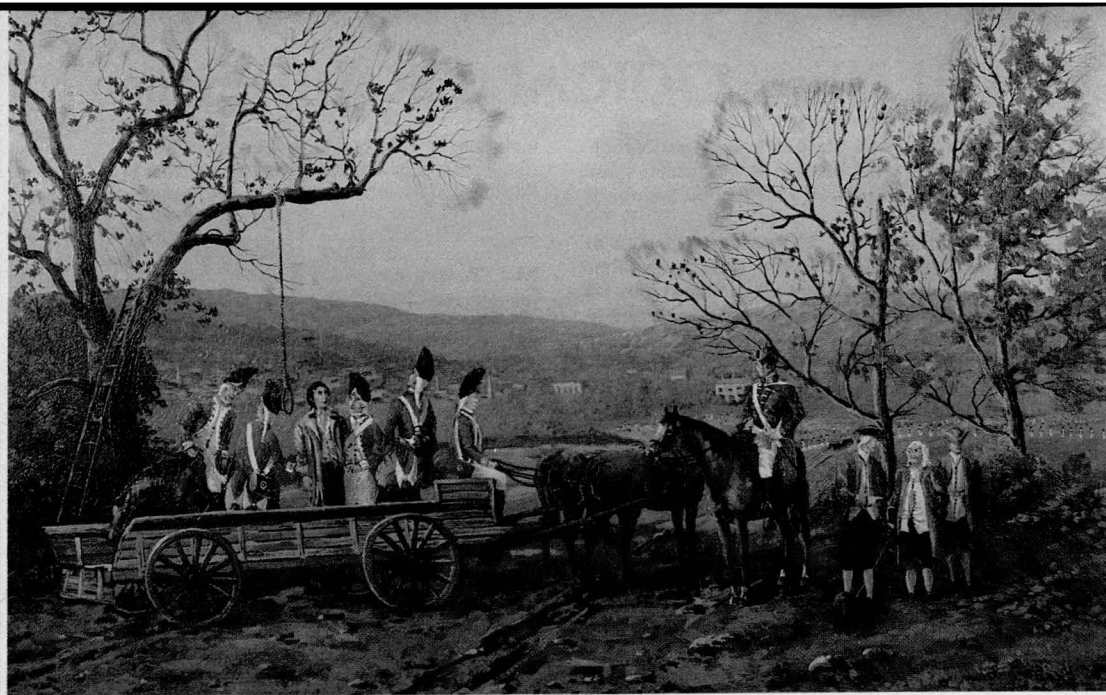
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This painting by Robert S. Sleicher is considered the most authentic portrayal of Nathan Hale's execution. As was Major John Andre at Tappan-on-Hudson two years later, Hale was hanged from a cart driven out from under him, leaving him in the noose. Readers will recall the article about Andre that appeared in the Summer 1983 Issue of the magazine. (Courtesy Mrs. Jo Ann Bills, Portsmouth, Rhode Island.)

Nathan Hale: Immortal Hero of the Revolution

Compatriot Edward A. Raymond, a long-time student of this bold man, relates how Hale gained fame forever while on a dangerous spying mission for General George Washington in 1776.

Addison and Steele were 18th Century satirists who poked fun at the English aristocracy through the pages of the *Spectator*. It had a mythical commentator, Sir Roger de Coverley, who bore a strong resemblance to Sir Roger Steele. James Addison was a commoner. He became intrigued with the history of the Roman leader Cato, and proposed to write a serious five-act play in verse about him. His collaborator and other friends tried to dissuade him. The play would be a flop and make him look ridiculous. He went ahead anyway.

As is known, Rome swung like a pendulum between republic and empire and back. Republican Cato tried to prevent Julius Caesar from making himself emperor, and led a tragic civil war. His own son was killed, and, in the fifth act, the boy's body was brought onstage before the father. Over the corpse, Cato declaims:

Who would not be this youth? What pity is it that we can die but once to serve our country!

The play was not a flop but a great success. At the time of the Revolution, every well-read American was familiar with these lines. Initially, little attention was paid to Nathan Hale's paraphrase of them. Only after more than a hundred years, when Addison had gone out of style and Cato was largely forgotten, was Hale recognized more widely. Then a fellow-Yale man, George Dudley Seymour, wrote a biography of him. He bought and restored

the Hale Homestead in Coventry. He commissioned the statue of Nathan Hale that stands in front of his dormitory, Connecticut Hall, on the Yale campus. It was done by Bela Lyons Pratt, a student of Augustus St. Gaudens, who also did *The Four Seasons*, celebrated pieces in the Library of Congress in Washington. Seymour presented the statue to Yale. In 1921, with the help of Yale alumnus William Howard Taft, he got the bust from this full-length figure on the 1/2-cent U.S. stamp, where it remained for several decades and sold over 2 billion copies. By now, Nathan Hale is the best-known physical hero of the American Revolution.

Ancestors Here in 1600s

Nathan's ancestors, Hales and Strongs, followed Governor Winthrop to Massachusetts between 1630 and 1640. He was in the fifth generation of descendants from the original Robert Hale of Cambridge — a blacksmith. His father, Richard, was a deacon of the Coventry church, a sober, god-fearing man, who was successful as a farmer. He got his name from one of the Nathan Strongs in his mother's family.

The present Hale Homestead is not the house in which Nathan was born. It is a later structure, built a few rods from the original one. Need for a larger home is suggested by the size of Richard Hale's family. There were twelve children, although four died in infancy. Nathan was one of eight surviving brothers, six of whom fought in the Revolution. He was number five, rather sickly in his youth, and

not outstanding among contemporaries. However, he and his brother David, who was to become a minister in Coventry and greatly expand and improve the farm, were the two sons to be selected by the Rev. Joseph Huntington of Coventry for preparation by him for college.

The brothers entered Yale in 1769. Nathan was 15. He had 7 more years to live: four in college, two as a teacher and 1 1/2 in the army. He was a good student and eager reader. He was a founder of the Linonia Literary Society library. He was a successful public speaker. At Commencement in 1773, he and Benjamin Tallmadge took part in a forensic debate on the question, "Whether the education of daughters be not, without any just reason, more neglected than that of sons." Hale was on the side of the daughters.

President Naphtalai Daggett, President of Yale in Hale's time, was also Professor of Divinity. A number of Hale's tutors became prominent. Timothy Dwight was a future president of Yale. Jonathan Trumbull became a celebrated painter. Hale's relative Nathan Strong was a prominent Hartford divine. Nathan left college with many strong bonds of friendship with classmates who were to be numbered among those "leaders in church and state" whom Yale was founded specifically to provide.

Was Active Athlete

The only portrait of Hale from life is a shadow outline made by candlelight on the panels of a door in his father's house

in Coventry. However, a contemporary has described Hale as a young man:

He was six feet in height, above the common stature, broad shouldered, with straight, well-developed limbs. He had fair skin, blue eyes and flaxen hair. His eyebrows were somewhat darker than his hair. His voice was rather sharp and piercing. His mental powers seemed to be above the common sort, his mind of a sedate and sober cast. His body agility was remarkable.

Although there were no organized college athletics in his day, Hale had established a reputation as an athlete at Yale. For decades stones on the New Haven Green, just outside the campus, marked a prodigious broad-jump he had made. While in the army he still loved to play football and a fellow officer recounts his kicking the ball over the tree tops in New York's Battery Park. He showed great prowess in leaping from the top of one

hoghead (large barrel) to another and another.

Becomes Schoolteacher

After graduation, Hale was not long in finding a situation as schoolteacher in East Haddam, on the Connecticut River, 16 miles from its mouth. The town was small, and so was the schoolhouse, but it was a "district" school and drew pupils from the surrounding area. His pupils ranged from primary children to young persons of nearly his own age. He taught the 3 Rs and some other subjects of his choice. Books were few and globes and even blackboards scarce. The pupils worked on paper with the teacher writing out "copies" and reading off sums. Often the school recited passages together. In later days a large bridge was built across the Connecticut River and a major



On the left is the schoolhouse in East Haddam where Nathan Hale taught after his graduation from Yale in 1773. The Connecticut Society owns the building and moved it some time ago to its present location overlooking the Connecticut River. It has been refitted as a school-

access road was constructed past the schoolhouse, which was abandoned and fell into disrepair. The Connecticut Society has preserved the building and moved it to a slightly position on the river bank above the town.

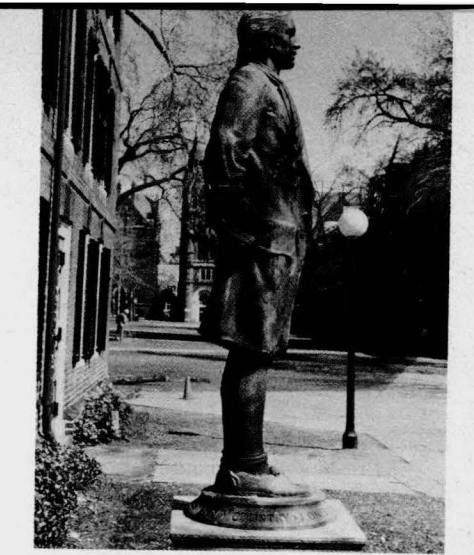
Nathan remained at East Haddam a rather short time — four or five months from October or November 1773 to mid March 1774. Ambitious, and possibly feeling constricted in the small town, he early applied for a post in the Union Grammar School in New London, a larger private institution. He was accepted and within six months he was offered a permanent position and higher pay. Here it is noted that in the summertime he taught a class of 20 young ladies, who came to school between 5 and 7 in the morning so as not to slight their chores at home. His personal appearance and charm may have whetted their interest in learning, but he played no favorites.

A significant event during his stay in

New London was the Battle of Lexington. Hale, with his impressive presence, made an impassioned address to the town meeting called to discuss the news. In it he used the prophetic phrase, "Dulce et decorum est pro patriae mori."

Engaged, But Never Married

A little-known aspect of Hale's life is his love for Alicia Adams, "the prettiest girl in New England." Of moderate height, she was well proportioned, with blue eyes and jet-black hair, swept over a beautiful forehead. Nathan's mother had died when he was 12, and Alicia's mother Abigail, was widowed. She married Deacon Richard Hale in Nathan's freshman year, and became his stepmother. To the Hale Homestead she brought with her two of her daughters.

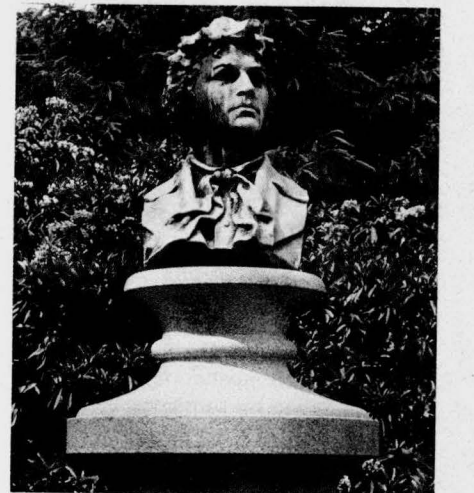


THE COVER PHOTO shows the celebrated statue of Nathan Hale that stands in front of Connecticut Hall at Yale University, where he lived as a student. Bela Lyons Pratt, the sculptress, was a student of Augustus St. Gaudens and is also well known for her "Four Seasons" at the Library of Congress, Washington, DC.

Sara, the older, married Nathan's oldest brother John. Both Nathan and his brother Enoch fell in love with Alicia, but Nathan was the favored one. Alicia's mother and sister thought Nathan too young for her, and in his senior year persuaded her to marry a well-to-do older neighbor, Major Elijah Ripley. She was then 16. Two years later the husband died, and as her affection for Nathan and his for her had never died, they were soon rekindled. Sometime in his last year at New London they became engaged, and after he entered the army, he wrote her a beautiful love poem. A few lines were:

Alicia, born with every striking charm
Fair in thy form, still fairer in thy mind,
With beauty, wisdom, sense with sweetness
ness joined
My thoughts are settled on the friend I
love

Had Nathan not died so little past the



room of the period and is open for visits. The early bust of Hale on the right stands at the school's original site. It was erected by the DAR Nathan Hale Memorial Chapter.

threshold of manhood, what fine children those two might have raised!

Commissioned an Officer

The Connecticut General Assembly commissioned Hale a lieutenant on July 6, 1776, and after a couple of months of recruiting duty, he marched to Cambridge with his regiment to take part in the siege of Boston. Again, as he had as a schoolteacher, he received promotion after only six months, and at 21 became a captain commanding a company of 80 men, in the Nineteenth Foot of the Continental Army.

The British shifted their base of operations to New York and in March, Hale accompanied General Washington there. The American Commander-in-Chief determined to organize a special reconnaissance force, Knowlton's Rangers. Lt. Col. Thomas Knowlton and Major General Israel Putnam had both commanded ranger companies in the French and Indian Wars. Companies of the ranger force were usually attached to regiments of the Continental line. Knowlton picked Hale and his Yale classmate Captain William Hull as two of his company commanders.

Volunteers to Spy

Shortly before the British drive from Long Island to seize New York, Washington called a Council of War and it was determined to send a volunteer spy behind the British lines to ascertain their dispositions and intentions there. Knowlton was asked to provide the volunteer. He called his company commanders together and asked one of them to step forward. At first none did. Then in Hull's memoirs, we read of Hale's resolution to volunteer. Hull sought to dissuade him, but Nathan replied, "I wish to be useful, and every kind of service, necessary to the public good, becomes honorable by being necessary." On September 12 he left the camp on Harlem Heights dressed as a schoolteacher, carrying his Yale diploma to back up his disguise.

He presented his orders to a privateer, Captain Pond in Norwalk, who sailed him across the Sound to Huntington, Long Island. From there he made his way on foot towards Manhattan. Tragically, the situation had changed radically since Washington had requested that a spy be sent to study British dispositions on Long Island. By now Howe had occupied New York from the Battery to a line below the American fortifications on Harlem Heights and his intention to attack and encircle them was clear.

It would have been entirely honorable for Hale to have abandoned his mission and returned to his own lines. Instead he proceeded to New York and made sketches of British and Hessian camps, and other military installations on Manhattan. On the night of September 21, 1776, he attempted to slip through British pickets into the American lines on Harlem Heights. He got within a mile of them



With the help of Federal funds, the SAR Nathan Hale Chapter moved the Union Grammar School, where Hale taught in 1775 and 1776, from a New London city park back to its approximate original site (near city hall) and restored the structure. It is open seasonally to the public. (Courtesy John F. Urwiller, Niantic, Connecticut.)

when he was captured. The sketches on his person and the diploma which identified him were sufficient cause to send him to General Howe at once.

Sentenced Without Trial

Howe's headquarters were in the old Beekman Mansion (now 51st Street and First Avenue). Without holding court-martial, Howe ordered him to be executed next day. The prisoner was held overnight in the greenhouse behind the Mansion. He was denied a Bible or the services of a clergyman. On September 22nd he was taken by a provost guard to the British Artillery Park at the Dove Tavern, at about the corner of 66th Street and Third Avenue. Here the engineer officer on Howe's staff, Captain (later Major General) John Montresor had his marquee. He had been shown Hale's sketches and admired their fine calligraphy. Now he was so impressed by Hale's bearing that he invited him into his tent and allowed him to write two letters, one to his brother Enoch and another to his commanding officer. Hale did not know that Col. Knowlton had been killed in fierce fighting on Harlem Heights the previous day.

We know what transpired next through Montresor, who later was sent to the American lines under a flag of truce. The American officer with whom he parlayed was none other than Hale's friend and comrade in arms, William Hull, who has given us Montresor's eye-witness account.

Hale stood in a cart under the gibbet, his hands tied behind his back. Montresor and a few other officers were present,

Compatriot Raymond, a member of the Connecticut Society, spent his sophomore year in Nathan Hale's room in Connecticut Hall at Yale University. A retired Colonel of Army Intelligence, he points out that Hale is a sort of patron saint of the intelligence community. During his career, he spent 25 years as a specialist in Soviet affairs — including a brief stay in a Moscow jail. Since retirement in 1966, Compatriot Raymond has taught in his field as an Associate Professor on three campuses of the University of Connecticut. He is on the National Speaker's Bureau of the American Security Council and has used TV, radio and newspaper interviews, as well as public appearances, to further the cause of national defense. His only grandchild is named for Hale!

some curious artillerymen and the stolid provost guard. Hale was "calm" and bore himself "with great dignity." He spoke, ending: "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

Then the cart was moved away, leaving Hale in the noose. He was buried in an open grave which had been prepared near the foot of the gibbet, and his dust now lies below the wretched pavement of New York's East side. But in Connecticut's South Coventry Cemetery there is a cenotaph which reads in part:

Captain in the Army of the United States. . . . Resigned his life a sacrifice to his Country's Liberty at New York September 22, 1776. Aetatis 22.

The sentiments he spoke before his death were not entirely original, but it is to his undying credit that he seized upon them at that moment and cast them in the form in which they survive.

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Haym Salomon: Financial Genius of the Revolution

A Polish immigrant, this remarkable Jewish Patriot loaned large sums of his personal fortune to aid the cause, with none of it ever being repaid by his adopted country.

By Clovis H. Brakebill

Who was Haym Salomon, the Jew who served our young nation so well?

Who was this Jew, that when our country needed money to make the Yorktown campaign, General Washington said, "Send for Haym Salomon."

Haym Salomon was born in 1740 in Lesno, Poland. His parents had come to Poland from Portugal because the Jews in Spain and Portugal were being persecuted because of their religion. He left home when he was about twenty and traveled extensively in Europe. During his travels, Haym also learned another subject very well: what money was worth and how to trade in the economic currencies of Europe. Each of these facets of his education would be used extensively in a few short years.

After traveling for ten years in Europe, Haym returned to Poland to find his country in conflict with Russia. It is believed that he became involved in this conflict and his survival became a question. This is a similar situation to that of the Polish Jews in 1941 when the German Nazis moved in as conquerors of Poland.

Of all the options available to Haym Salomon, he chose America. Truly, America was a land of opportunity and he wanted to be there. Thus, he left Poland for England and stayed there only long enough to earn money for passage to America, sailing in August, 1772 for New



An imaginary drawing of Haym Salomon. (Courtesy American Jewish Historical Society, Waltham, Massachusetts.)

Amsterdam aboard a very small ship by today's standards.

Salomon arrived in New York City (New Amsterdam) in the winter of 1772. It was a thriving community of 14,000 inhabitants and afforded the opportunities which he was seeking. The city was located below present-day Wall Street; most of Manhattan Island was farm land or home of Indians.

The Colonists were unhappy in 1772 because of the taxation policies of Mother England. The Colonies furnished food to England, but when consumer goods were imported from England, they were subject to heavy taxes. Since this did not please the Colonists, because they opposed taxation without representation, a protest group was organized known as the Sons of Liberty. Included were Patrick Henry, Alexander Hamilton, Samuel Adams and many other prominent Americans. Salomon joined shortly after the Battle of Lexington on April 19, 1775. By this time he had established his brokerage business; many of his clients were among the privileged class of citizens who were loyal to the British Crown. This did not greatly concern Haym because he now owed his total allegiance to his new land: America.

Imprisoned by the British

Salomon had his first direct confrontation with the British in September, 1776.

On September 15, the British General, Sir William Howe, captured New York City in the name of King George III. Exactly five days later the city was in flames. During the night of September 20, approximately 25 percent of New York City was destroyed by fire.

The British suspected the Sons of Liberty and they were probably correct. Anyone suspected of being a member of the group was arrested and thrown in jail. Before all of the fires had been extinguished, Haym Salomon was in jail.

First, he was taken to what was known as the "Old Sugar House," a very old building built as a warehouse. Its roof leaked, there were few windows and the building was in very poor condition. When the autumn rains fell, the prisoners were soaked and remained in their wet clothing for several days until their natural body heat dried the dampness from their garments. There were no doctors to treat those prisoners who became ill. Neither was there medicine; many died. Haym Salomon became ill with a severe chest cold.

Although the "Sugar House" was bad there was another prison much worse, "The Provost", a maximum security facility that was designed to imprison those who were condemned to death. Although ill, Haym Salomon was moved to "The Provost." His future was not good.

He knew his life there would be a great



Tobacco and Snuff Manufactory. JOSEPH FEW, HAS received the charter of a new Manufactory, for the purpose of making Tobacco and Snuff, and is now opening a shop for the sale of the same, at the corner of the Market and Water Streets, in the House formerly occupied by Mr. Thomas Smith, where he manufactures and sells, wholesale and retail, all sorts of fine and open grain Tobacco, Spanish and Havana, and of the full quality, and at the lowest rate.

COMMISSION STORE. CHARLES YOUNG, at his late Residence in France and Warburg, has a large and well-stocked Store for all kinds of MERCHANDISE, and is now opening a shop for the sale of the same, at the corner of the Market and Water Streets, in the House formerly occupied by Mr. Thomas Smith, where he manufactures and sells, wholesale and retail, all sorts of fine and open grain Tobacco, Spanish and Havana, and of the full quality, and at the lowest rate.

Haym Salomon, BROKER to the Office of Finance, to the Chief General of Finance, to his Office in French Street, between Market and Arch Streets buys and sells on commission Bank Stock, Bills of Exchange on France, Spain, Holland, and other parts of Europe, the West Indies, and inland bills, at the usual conditions.—He buys and sells Loan Office certificates, Continental and State Money, of this or any other State, Paper Money and Quips-Maker General's orders, and every other kind of paper transactions (bills of exchange excepted) he will charge his employers as low as they can be had.

TO THE PUBLIC. CHARLES YOUNG, of Union Town, N. J. HAS William Deane, Joiner, of Union Town.

This advertisement by Haym Salomon at the right appeared in the May 28, 1783 issue of the *Pennsylvania Journal and Weekly Advertiser*. It detailed what his brokerage firm had to offer to the financial community. (Courtesy Compatriot James A. Williams, Chairman of the NSSAR Museum Board; from his personal collection of Revolutionary War era newspapers.)

challenge for survival. The prison was very crowded, the food was very bad, the treatment cruel, and all the time Haym's chest ailment became worse. He realized something must be done quickly or he would soon die, either from his illness, or from starvation, or from a firing squad.

Salomon noticed that the German (Hessian) guards could not speak English and the British could not speak German. He did not volunteer as an interpreter, but he let it be known to the British that he could speak German. He was soon given a job as interpreter and promptly had better living quarters and better food. His health improved rapidly.

Helps Hessians Desert

Discretely, he caused many of the Hessians to desert to the Americans. He was never connected to their departure. Eventually, he was released from "The Provost" on parole. He had difficulty in re-establishing his brokerage business because of his work with the British. He could not disclose the fact that he had been responsible for over 500 desertions by the Hessians.

New York provided him with new opportunities. He made new friends. He was able to re-establish his business. He was still a loyal American.

On January 2, 1777, shortly after being paroled, Salomon married Rachael Franks. She was 15 at the time and Haym was 36. She was from a family of very loyal American Jews who were also respected merchants.

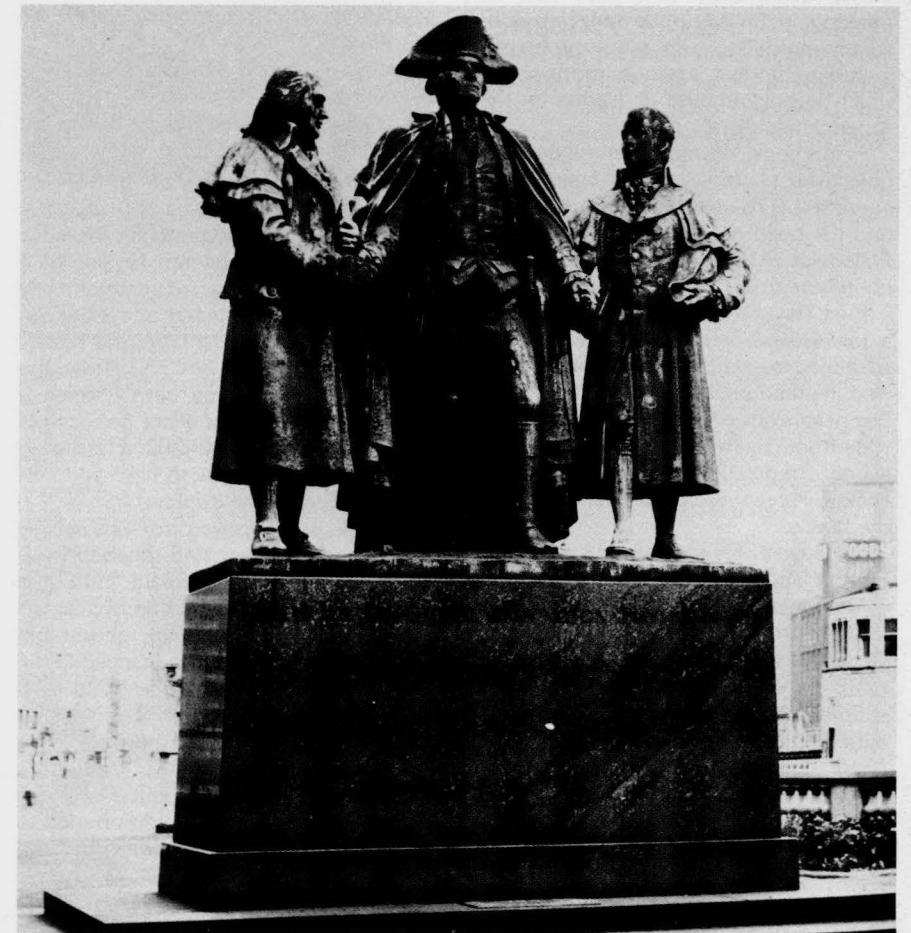
Before long, Haym became a "sutler" — one who furnished goods and services to the military and others in need. In this business he not only prospered, but also had access to the British and their Hessian mercenaries. He continued to persuade the Germans to desert and there is little doubt but that he gathered intelligence from the British. Through all of these ac-

tivities, Salomon continued to be an active member of the Sons of Liberty.

American troops captured Trenton on December 26, 1776, and then spent the winter of 1777-78 at Valley Forge. During this period, Salomon was still causing the Germans to desert and was still obtaining important information about the British. In early July, 1778 a son, Ezekiel, was born to Rachael and Haym and one month later, Haym was back in prison at "The Provost." By this time his chest cold had caused tuberculosis. As Haym was taken to prison, he was preceded by a drummer so that all could know that this time he was in deep trouble.

Sentenced to Hang

He was taken to a section of the prison know as "Congress Hall," from which few prisoners were ever released. Most went to the gallows. In less than one week, Salomon was brought to trial. His charges are easily imagined: being a spy, sheltering spies and escaped prisoners, promoting



This unique statue, located at the intersection of Wabash and Wacker Drive in Chicago, Illinois, depicts George Washington at the center, George Morris on his right and Haym Salomon on his left. Under the Salomon statue is this inscription: "Haym Salomon — Gentleman, Scholar, Patriot. A banker whose only interest was the interest of his country." (Courtesy Chicago Historical Society.)

Currently Treasurer General, Compatriot Brakebill is a Past President of the Texas Society and Past President of the Dallas Chapter. He also serves as Chairman of the Finance and Congress Planning Committees and holds the Minuteman, Patriot and Silver Good Citizenship Medals. In the business world, he is Vice President and Senior Consultant for Tillinghast, Nelson & Warren, Inc., an international consulting and actuarial firm.

the desertion of Hessian soldiers and many other treasonable acts. There appears one omission in that he was apparently not charged with being a loyal American Patriot. The trial was brief and Haym knew there would be no appeal. He was sentenced "to be hanged by the neck until dead" at sunrise the next day, August 11, 1778. He was then returned to his cell to await his fate.

The British made two tactical errors. They did not execute Haym Salomon immediately and they failed to realize that he was a very clever and enterprising Patriot.

Many months before, Haym had planned for such an eventuality by hiding a few gold coins in his clothing. That night, after being returned to his cell, he bribed the Hessian guard and escaped. Within a few days, he had managed to reach Philadelphia. He had left his wife and baby son in New York and was practically without funds, but he retained all of his financial expertise.

The Continental Congress was now meeting in Philadelphia and was constantly struggling with many problems, including finding enough money with which to buy supplies and arms for the American soldiers.

At this point, Haym Salomon had three objectives: (1) replenish his financial resources, (2) re-unite his family with him, and (3) build a new business career in Philadelphia that would enable him to contribute to his adopted homeland.

First, Haym applied to the Congress for a job. He was not employed. Next, he managed to get his family to Philadelphia. And, he then again began his brokerage business from a coffee house near the waterfront. He worked hard and established a reputation as a knowledgeable broker. Three more children were born to the family.

Because of his specialized knowledge, both in language and foreign money, he was appointed official Paymaster of the French Army and Navy. He also made personal loans to the French Army as well as to the Spanish and French Ambassadors and Dutch officials. They were all suffering from the British blockade.

Loans Aid Patriot Cause

It was not long after Robert Morris became Minister of Finance that he heard of Haym Salomon. Soon Haym was handling transactions for the Continental Government for little or no commission. In this way he was contributing to the patriotic cause. He also made personal loans to many government employees which enabled them to remain in Philadelphia. This money was from Salomon's private funds; most of it was never repaid.

It was in August, 1781 probably the most financially important event in the history of America occurred. The Battle of Yorktown was planned. British forces were in New York City and at Yorktown.

The military strategy developed was to attack Yorktown. Most of America's troops were in the Philadelphia area and General Washington needed \$20,000 to cover the expenses of a campaign to Yorktown and a possible ending of the war.

There was good news and bad news; the bad news — there was not \$20,000 available and no credit; the good news — General Washington knew of Haym Salomon. The General called Robert Morris to his quarters and gave him simple but eloquent orders, "Send for Haym Salomon."

The rest of the story is history. Haym Salomon obtained the \$20,000 for General Washington and at 2:00 p.m. on October 19, 1781, Great Britain suffered its greatest defeat in history when the British forces surrendered at Yorktown. Freedom had been won.

The fighting was now ended, but the need for Haym Salomon's financial ability continued; he responded with all his strength and ability until his death on January 6, 1785, when he was only 44 years old.

Haym Salomon was a Patriot who neither carried a rifle nor wore a uniform, yet he gave his life and his fortune for the country he loved.

But there is still more about the little Jew Patriot.

When he died, Haym Salomon left a wife and four small children. He also left a substantial debt. He owned approximately \$354,000 of Continental securities, at face value, but as a real value, this princely sum was reduced to \$44,732. Truly, the Continental dollar was hardly worth a "Continental." Against these real assets were real debts of \$45,292. The estate was insolvent. Our Jewish hero and Patriot had died in bankruptcy.

No one came forward to substantially repay the loans they had received from Salomon. Robert Morris paid \$344. It is not known how much Morris had legally borrowed; however, there are records that indicate Haym Salomon advanced to the Superintendent of Finance \$211,678. The unanswered question was whether this money went to Robert Morris or to the government.

The estate was not repaid. For many years the son of Haym Salomon tried to recover the debt. The answer from Congress was always "No."

At one time the heirs agreed to accept \$100,000 from the government but again it was denied.

Again, at one time, a Congressional committee recommended a gold medal. Again, Congress denied it.

In 1925, a bill was introduced in Congress to erect a statue of Haym Salomon in Washington, D.C. Although the bill passed, the statue was not erected.

Deeds Recognized at Last

Finally, in 1926, Congress, for the first

time, officially recognized the work of Haym Salomon. Congress passed a resolution to make a public document of the reports of the Senate Committee of the 38th Congress, a biographical sketch of Haym Salomon, and some more material.

There is no monument to Haym Salomon in New York, nor in Philadelphia, but Haym Salomon has not gone unrecognized.

One December 15, 1941, a statue was erected in Chicago (as shown in an accompanying photograph). George Washington is the central figure. While this is in a city that did not exist when Salomon was alive, it is, nonetheless, very significant in that it tells us that America's liberty and freedom were won by a combination of military genius and citizen soldiers from a wide range of ethnic and religious backgrounds.

There is only one other statue of Salomon. This is in McArthur Park in Los Angeles, California — another city that Haym Salomon never knew.

There is still one more graphic recognition of Haym Salomon. On March 25, 1975, the United States issued a commemorative postage stamp which honored him as a Revolutionary War hero. It depicts him seated at his desk. On the front side of the stamp are the words, "Financial Hero." For only the second time in the 128 years of United States stamps, a message appears on the back of this stamp. It reads:

"Businessman and broker Haym Salomon was responsible for raising most of the money needed to finance the American Revolution and later to save the new nation from collapse."

SARs IN CONGRESS

The National Headquarters staff has compiled a list of Compatriots who currently serve as United States Senators or Representatives in Congress. Should any SAR know of others, please notify Executive Secretary J.C. Davis.

SENATORS: Barry Goldwater, Arizona; Lawton Chiles, Jr., Florida; Sam Nunn, Georgia; Richard G. Lugar, Indiana; C. Mathias, Jr., Maryland; Donald L. Nickles, Oklahoma; John Chafee, Rhode Island; Strom Thurmond, South Carolina; John G. Tower, Texas; Orrin Hatch, Utah; John W. Warner and Paul S. Trible, Virginia.

REPRESENTATIVES — Charles E. Bennett, Florida; William H. Natcher, Kentucky; W. Henson Moore, Louisiana; Gillespie Montgomery, Mississippi; Judd Gregg, New Hampshire; Jack F. Kemp, New York; Jack E. Hightower, Texas; G. William Whitehurst and J. Kenneth Robinson, Virginia.

Correspondence should be directed to Senators at U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510; to Representatives at House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515.

Compatriots in the Public Eye



ALABAMA SOCIETY — Jay Higginbotham, *Mobile Chapter*, has written a book entitled *Fast Train Russia* about his 1966 journey across Russia from the Sea of Japan to Odessa. The original manuscript was translated into Russian by a friend in Vladivostok. The book was published in Russia and exhibited at the International Book Fair in Moscow.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY — A portrait of *Gracie R. Rowntree, MD, Louisville Thruston Chapter*, was unveiled and dedicated in December at Kornhauser Health Sciences Library of the University of Louisville. Very active in various aspects of the medical profession in Louisville for many years, Compatriot Rowntree was a founder of the Library and became its President in 1976.



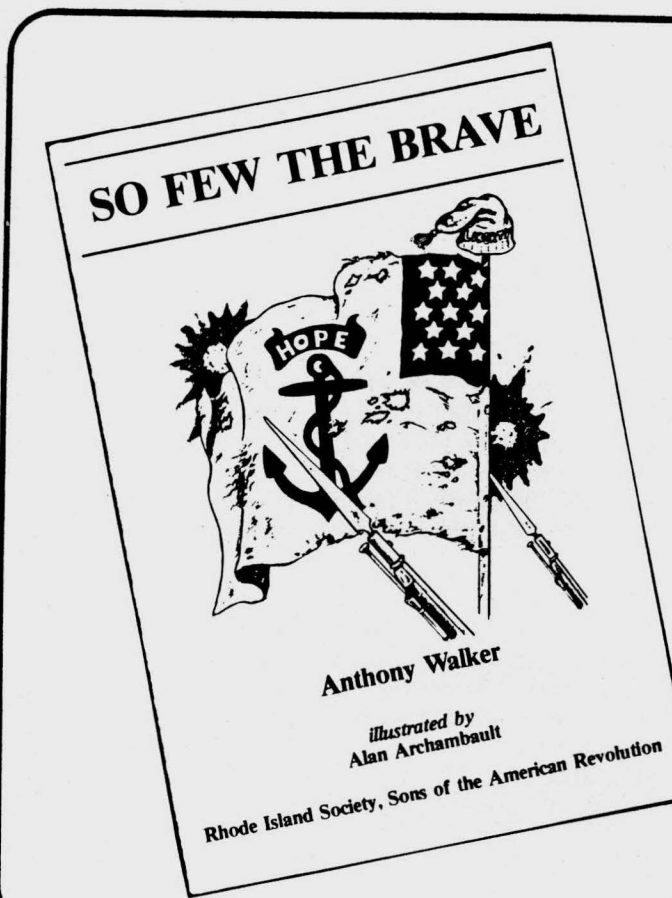
Dr. Rowntree before his portrait recently dedicated at the University of Louisville.

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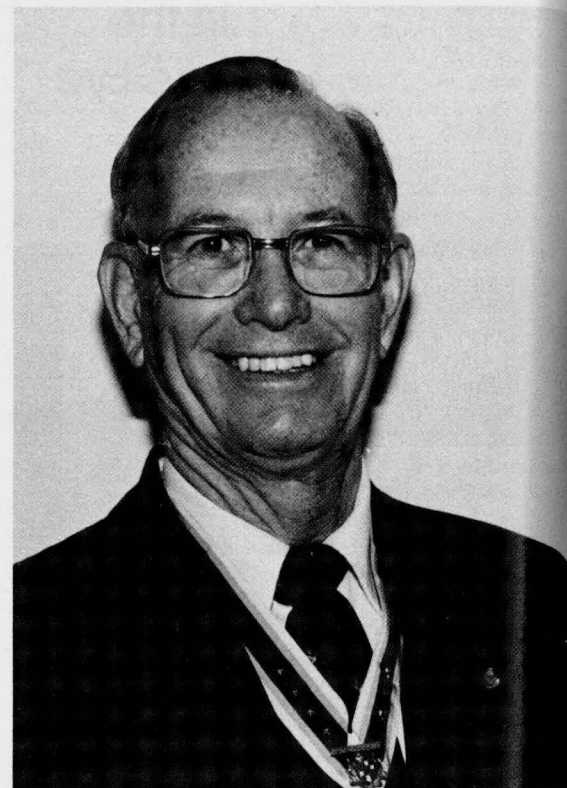
PRESIDENT GENERAL — CARL F. BESSENT

Compatriot Bessent is now completing a second term as Secretary General, a position that also calls for serving as Chairman of the SAR Magazine Advisory Committee. In addition, he is a member of the important Finance Committee.

He has had a long and distinguished record at the national level of the Sons of the American Revolution. This has included two terms as Treasurer General and being either Chairman or a member of a variety of committees.

His leadership in the SAR began with being elected President of the John Eager Howard Chapter of the Maryland Society. He next advanced to the post of President of that Society, subsequently being elected National Trustee. His other noteworthy accomplishments include being the first endorser for nearly 100 members, directing the organization of five new Chapters and establishing the Maryland Society Continental Color Guard. He holds the Minuteman, Gold Good Citizenship and Patriot Medals.

Upon retirement, Compatriot Bessent was an executive with the Bethlehem Steel Corp. An Eagle Scout, he has been active for many years in the Scout movement.



SECRETARY GENERAL — Benjamin H. Morris

Now completing a second term as Chancellor General, Compatriot Morris is a Past Vice-President General, Past President and National Trustee of the Kentucky Society and a Past President of the Louisville Thruston Chapter. He is also serving as Chairman of the Headquarters Committee and as a member of the Magazine Advisory Committee. Upon retiring, he was Vice President and General Counsel of Brown-Forman Distillers Corporation.

TREASURER GENERAL — Clovis H. Brakebill (Incumbent)

A Past President of the Texas Society and a Past President of the Dallas Chapter, Compatriot Brakebill has served three terms on the Executive Committee and is now Chairman of the Congress Planning and Finance Committees. He holds the Minuteman, Patriot and Silver Good Citizenship Medals. He is a Vice President and Senior Consultant for Tillinghast, Nelson & Warren, Inc., an international consulting and actuarial firm.



REGISTRAR GENERAL — R. Wendell Lovering

Compatriot Lovering is now completing a second term as Vice-President General and is Chairman of the Insurance Committee. He is a Past President of the Empire State Society (NY), a Past President of the Long Island Chapter and holds the Patriot, Silver Good Citizenship and Meritorious Service Medals. Compatriot Lovering is engaged in the insurance field.

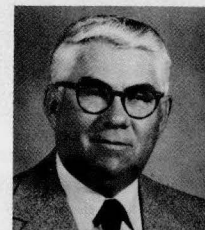
HISTORIAN GENERAL — Harry L. Walen (Incumbent)
A holder of the Patriot Medal, Compatriot Walen is a member of the NSSAR Museum Board and is Editor of the projected NSSAR History Book. He is a Past President and National Trustee of the Massachusetts Society and a Past President of the Minuteman Chapter. During his professional career, he spent 42 years in key positions within the educational field.



GENEALOGIST GENERAL — Herbert G. Webb

A Past Vice-President General, Compatriot Webb is also a Past National Trustee and Past President of the Ohio Society, which he also served as Secretary-Treasurer-Registrar for many years. He holds the Patriot, Silver Good Citizenship and Meritorious Service Medals and has received nine consecutive membership awards at Annual Congresses. He retired in 1977 from the United States Air Force as a Lieutenant Colonel after 30 years of service.

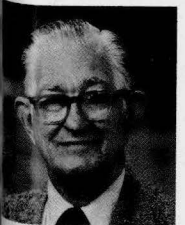
CHANCELLOR GENERAL — Nolan W. Carson
A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School with a Juris Doctor Degree, Compatriot Carson is a Past Chairman of both the Resolutions and Bylaws Committees and was a member of the distinguished Headquarters Acquisition Commission. He is a Past National Trustee and Past President of the Ohio Society, after having been President of the Cincinnati Chapter. He is a partner in the law firm of Dinsmore & Shohl.



CHAPLAIN GENERAL — Rev. Msgr. Charles C. Boldrick S.T.D.

Compatriot Boldrick is a Past Chaplain of the Kentucky Society (in which he is a Life Member) and a Past President of the Louisville Thruston Chapter. He was awarded a Doctorate in Sacred Theology at the North American College in Rome, Italy. Now retired from parish responsibility, he furnishes pastoral help and is active in work with handicapped persons.

LIBRARIAN GENERAL — Richard E. Willson (Incumbent)
Now completing a second term as Librarian General, Compatriot Willson is Chairman of the Library Committee and is a member of the Illinois Society Executive Committee. He was Organizing President of the Firelands Bicentennial Chapter, OHSAR. His awards include the Minuteman, Patriot, Meritorious Service and Bronze and Silver Good Citizenship medals. He is Executive Director of the Starved Rock Library System, Ottawa, Illinois.



SURGEON GENERAL — J. King B.E. Seegar, J.M.D.

A Past Vice-President General, Compatriot Seegar is also a Past National Trustee and Past President of the Maryland Society and was Founding President of the John Eager Howard Chapter. He holds the Patriot Medal. Compatriot Seegar, a Baltimore Obstetrician and Gynecologist, recently retired as Deputy Director of Preventive Medicine for the Maryland State Department of Health & Mental Hygiene.

State Society & Chapter NEWS & EVENTS...



News stories about State Society and Chapter events are always welcome for consideration in the editorial columns of your SAR Magazine, as are such items as District meetings and committee reports. Because of space limitations, the Editor reserves the right to condense — or omit stories that do not have broad interest. All photos must be black-and-white glossies and no larger than 4x5 inches.

Also welcome are copies of SAR-related speeches given by members that could be edited into special articles. Additionally, members are encouraged to submit outlines of articles they would like to prepare on SAR educational, historical and patriotic subjects. Each such inquiry will be given careful consideration.

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

Arizona Society

A highlight of the March meeting of the **Saguaro Chapter** was the induction of 20 new members, a record for the Chapter at any single gathering. President William G. Pierce would appreciate hearing from other Chapters relative to whether they can top this! He would also like to hear about where the members of other Chapters actually live, in view of the fact that **Saguaro** has Compatriots in three foreign countries, 78 cities and 27 states. His address is 10813 Lola Drive, Sun City, AZ 85351.



During the **Tucson Chapter's** Annual Meeting, President Pierce W. Timberlake (right) presented a Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Vice-President General James Montgomery Smith.



William M. Melone (right), Genealogist and Membership Committee Chairman of the **Saguaro Chapter**, received the Frank Garrett Membership Award for the third time during the Chapter's Annual Christmas Dinner in December. Making the presentation was President Wilbur Lockwood. Since February, 1981, Compatriot Melone has recruited over 200 new members living in 27 states and three foreign countries.

The Annual Meeting of the **Tucson Chapter** saw presentation of Law Enforcement Commendation Medals to the following: Deputy Bradley J. Gagnepain, Pima County Sheriff's Department; Border Patrol Agent Carl L. McClafferty III; Lt. James F. Davis, Tucson Police Department; and Staff Sergeant David L. Sampson, Security Police, Davis-Monthan Air Force Base. Reading the citations was Col. Hugh Belden, Chairman of the Awards Program, while medal presentations were made by President Pierce W. Timberlake.

California Society

The **Oakland Chapter** honored our nation's Past Presidents with a February tea dance and patriotic program at the Alameda Naval Air Station Officers Club. Music of the 40s and 50s was featured by a 16-piece band under the direction of Chapter Secretary Derrall W. Garrison, while Past Chapter President John C. Sparrow offered an interesting address concerning our past national leaders.

The First Annual Massing of the Colors was staged by the **San Fernando Valley**

Chapter in February to commemorate the birthday of George Washington. The impressive event was held at the base of the Washington Monument at Forest Lawn Memorial Park's Hall of Liberty. More than 400 people witnessed the ceremony, which featured over 150 uniformed men and women serving in Color Guards from various SAR and DAR Chapters, military units, Scout Troops and veterans organizations. Master of Ceremony was the noted actor (and SAR applicant) John L. Russell.



A number of military units participated in the Massing of the Colors Program sponsored by the **San Fernando Valley Chapter** in February at the 60-foot Washington Monument in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

California Society President Leland B. Hawkins III and Dr. Charles Witt, President General of the Washington Family Descendants, placed a wreath at the monument.



California Society President and Mrs. Leland B. Hawkins III (left) chatted during an SAR/DAR tea with Mrs. Robert G. Daniel, Jr., Regent of the Aurantia Chapter, and Francois Mouton, Southern California Consul General for France. Mr. Mouton addressed attendees, who had gathered to commemorate the Treaty of Paris.



Compatriot Stanley R. White (right), a retired Police Detective Sergeant, was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal during the February meeting of the **Long Beach Chapter**. The medal was presented by California Society President Leland B. Hawkins III (left), while the certificate was offered by Clair E. Barnes.



Past **Long Beach Chapter** President Arthur W. Barrett (right) was presented the prestigious Patriot Medal by California Society President Leland B. Hawkins III during the Chapter's Annual Meeting in February. Observing were Chapter compatriots Raymond W. and Thomas J. Barrett and the recipient's wife.

Beautiful St. James Episcopal Church in South Pasadena was the setting for the 61st Consecutive Annual Church Service to commemorate the birthday of George Washington sponsored by the **Los Angeles**

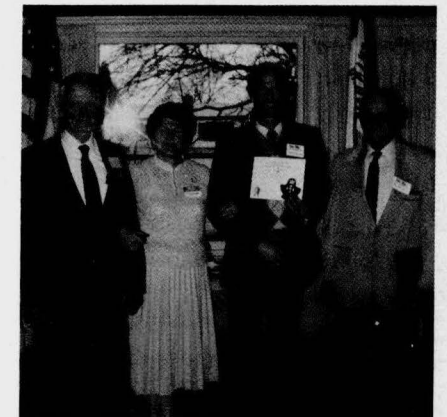
Connecticut Society

The Society's Annual George Washington's Birthday Meeting, held during February in Wallingford, had as guest speaker following a luncheon, Capt. Warren R. Cobean, USN (Ret), Vice President and Director of the Power Engineering Services Division, Burns & Roe, Inc. He recounted a number of interesting experiences during his distinguished career with nuclear-powered submarines.

In January members and guests of the **Nathan Hale Chapter** met at the historic Thames Club in New London for luncheon and to view a slide presentation on the history and development of medals of military and patriotic organizations given by Professor Minor Myers of the Department of Government, Connecticut College. Among distinguished guests was Connecticut Society President Ray Henshaw. The Chapter gathered during March, again in New London, for an Annual Business Meeting. Chapter Historian David Wordell gave a talk on the life of Roger Sherman, Connecticut's well-known statesman of the Revolutionary period.

Connecticut Society Vice President Charles Wooding addressed the **General David Humphreys Branch No. 1** in January. He chose as his topic the history of

Chapter, Sons of the Revolution and the Society of Colonial Wars. Addressing the gathering was The Rev. Harold F. Knowles II, Rector of the church and Chapter Chaplain. He spoke on Washington.



Gerald R. Hewitt (second from right) was inducted a new member into the **Nathan Hale Chapter** during a meeting in March. Observing were his parents at the left, while Connecticut Society President Ray Henshaw presented Compatriot Hewitt with his membership certificate.

Dakota Society



In February the Society gathered in Rapid City, South Dakota, to elect and install officers for the ensuing year (from left): Dr. Keith Johnson, Secretary/Treasurer; Arthur H. Davis, National Trustee (is also serving as Vice-President General for the North Central District); Hoadley Dean, 2nd Vice President; Robert L. Voorhees, Sr., President; and Guy Sawin, 1st Vice President. Compatriot Voorhees serves as Mayor of Sturgis, SD.

Delaware Society

The Society will host the 21st Atlantic Middle States Conference during July at the Sheraton Inn in Dover. Highlights of the meeting will include a reception on July 27; business session, ladies program, tour of Dover Air Force Base and a banquet on the 28th; and services at Old Christ Church on the 29th. The Inn is located at 1570 North Du Pont Highway.

Florida Society

During February, President General and Mrs. Warren G. Hayes, Jr. made official visits to the **Miami** and **Saramana Chapters**. The first, to the **Miami Chapter**, was at the Riviera Country Club in Coral Gables and was attended by over 160 members and guests. Among dignitaries present were Mrs. Walter Hughey King, DAR President General, Treasurer General Clovis H. Brakebill, Past Presidents General James B. Gardiner and Matthew B. Sellers III and Vice-President General Homer E. Wright (South Atlantic District). A feature of the festive gathering was presentation by Florida Society President Albert J. Twiggs of the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to CWO-4 Jim Rogers and the Meritorious Service Medal to Past Chapter President Michael Gentry. Installed as Chapter President was Frederick R. Snyder, Jr.

Then on the 14th the Hayes traveled to Sarasota for the **Saramana Chapter** meeting. Distinguished guests included Florida Society President Albert J. Twiggs and Past President General Richard H. Thompson, Jr. Receiving the Medal of Appreciation was Mrs. June Amick for her outstanding

service on behalf of the Chapter's veterans' program at Bay Pines VA Hospital and the Adopt-a-Vet program in Venice area nursing homes. The Martha Washington Medal was presented to Mrs. Helen E. Sessions in recognition of her services as Regent of the Myakka Chapter in cooperation with **Saramana's** programs.



These proud members of the **Miami Chapter** participated in a Massing of Colors program sponsored by the Military Order of World Wars in early March (from left): F.D. Ronald Park, Roy H. Brooks and Earle Howard. The ceremony, which featured representatives of nearly 30 military and patriotic organizations, was held at the First United Methodist Church in Coral Gables.

The importance of Nigeria to the United States was the topic of an address to the **Fort Lauderdale Chapter** in February by Mrs. George Bauer. Then in March members were treated to a viewing of "Old Glory", a film about the history and development of the United States Flag.



Among dignitaries attending the February meeting of the **Miami Chapter** were incoming Chapter President and Mrs. Frederick Snyder, Jr. (left), and President General and Mrs. Warren G. Hayes, Jr.

Georgia Society



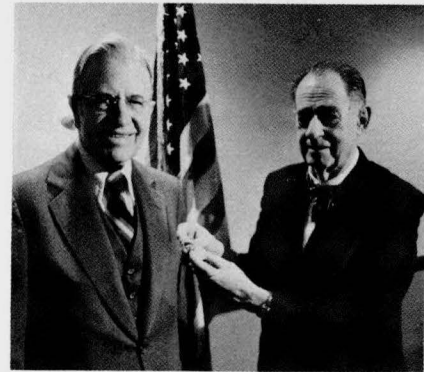
Guests of honor at the **William Miller Chapter's** celebration of George Washington's Birthday in February were Georgia Society President and Mrs. Louis C. Alderman. Compatriot Alderman spoke on the many attributes of Washington, while Mrs. Alderman brought greetings from the DAR State Society, which she serves as Regent.



During Floyd County's Annual Respect for Law Banquet in March, Judge Gary Hamilton, Past President of the **Rome Chapter** (left) presented the coveted Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Officer Richard Flanegen. The program was staged in the Rome Civic Center.

Hosted by the **Atlanta Chapter** in mid-February, the Society celebrated George Washington's Birthday with a banquet and address about our first President by Col. William Painter. A special event of the evening was recognition of Todd Andrew Buchanon, who was named the top Eagle Scout for 1983 by the Society.

Idaho Society



Old Fort Boise Chapter President Lyman D. Wilbur (left) received the Silver Good Citizenship Medal during a Chapter George Washington's Birthday Banquet in February from Idaho Society 1st Vice President Herbert G. Fritz. Over 60 members and guests were on hand. A highlight of the event was entertainment by the El Korah Chanters.

Illinois Society

Decatur was the scene of a program commemorating the 205th birthday of Commodore Stephen Decatur, Jr., the naval hero, in early January by both the SAR and **DAR Stephen Decatur Chapters**. During the ceremony, Past Chapter President Ed



Participating in the Stephen Decatur commemoration were (from left): **Stephen Decatur Chapter** member Byrd Davis, Past Chapter President Ed Huntley, DAR Past Chapter Regent Sally Miner and Past Chapter President Jean Myers. They are shown standing in front of a statue of Decatur near the Milliken Homestead. (Photo courtesy of the Decatur Tribune.)

Huntley explained that Decatur is best known for his foray into Tripoli Harbor to recapture the *U.S. Philadelphia*. The Treaty of Peace was signed on Decatur's ship, thus freeing the Mediterranean for use by all nations and ending the reign of terror by the pirates there. His father, also named Stephen, served as captain of a privateer in the Revolutionary War.



The Bronze Good Citizenship Medal was presented to Eagle Scout Richard Darrington in recognition of his being selected the outstanding Eagle Scout for 1983 by the **Kishwaukee Chapter**. On his left was Chapter President Lyman Cole, while observing on the right were Richard's mother and Eagle Scout Committee Chairman Boyce Wright. Compatriot Wright also serves on the National Scout Committee.

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A special ceremony marking the 200th anniversary of the ratification of the Treaty of Paris by the Continental Congress on January 14, 1784 saw presentation of a United States Flag to the Mayor of Sarasota, Anne Bishopric. Doing the honors were Florida Society President Albert J. Twiggs (left) and **Saramana Chapter** President Francis M.B. Schramm, Jr. The Flag was obtained from the office of U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles, a Chapter member.



To the sound of ruffles and drums, the first President of the United States arrived at the Itasca Country Club (near Chicago) to dine with over 100 members and guests of the Society participating in a celebration of George Washington's birthday! Shown portrayed here by actor Ed Mekin, he was flanked on the right by President Burton L. Showers III. On his left were Bill Mellberg, an impressionist, and Terry Stern, President of the **ABC Chapter**, which hosted the festive event. Mr. Mellberg impersonated several U.S. Presidents.

Indiana Society

During a February meeting in Muncie, **Continental Chapter** members heard an interesting talk given by Clarence Hudson about the Wabash River and the area it traverses in Indiana. A retired educator in the local school system, he has done extensive research relative to this historic waterway.

Kansas Society



At a recent meeting of the **Delaware Cross- ing Chapter**, Program Chairman Ken Kesler presented the First Annual Non-Commissioned Officer Award (for 1983) to Sgt. James Finneran (center) of the Kansas National Guard. Proudly observing was the sergeant's commanding officer, Lt. Col. Tony L. Stansberry.

Kentucky Society

The February meeting of the **Louisville Thruston Chapter** spotlighted an address about George Washington by Chancellor General Benjamin H. Morris. He is a Past President of the Chapter and the Kentucky Society.



During a January meeting of the **Charles Duncan Chapter**, Mrs. Mary M. Higgins was presented a Silver Good Citizenship Medal by President Claude Rose (left) and Charles W. Palmer, Chairman of the Citizenship Committee. She was recognized for having been selected Teacher-of-the-Year in the Bowling Green public schools.

Maryland Society

The Society's Annual George Washington's Birthday Celebration was held at Lutherville in late February, with the

speaker being Ambassador L. Bruce Laingen, Charge de Affaires at the American Embassy in Iran during the takeover by the Iranians. He drew a parallel between Patriots of the Revolutionary War and those guarding our freedom today. Nearly 290 people were in attendance, including representatives of such other organizations as the DAR, DAV and The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America.



Attending the Society's George Washington program were (from left): James S. Clements, Program Chairman and Master of Ceremonies, Ambassador L. Bruce Laingen and Society President Charles H. Williams. The event was very well attended.

"The Little Brown Notes That Financed the Revolution" was the intriguing subject of a talk given to members of the **John Paul Jones Chapter** in March by Willard Mumford, Chairman of the Engineering Division of Anne Arundel Community College.

The Annual Dinner of the **Colonel Henry Hollingsworth Chapter** was held in North East during December, with members of local DAR and C.A.R. Chapters as guests. Among the dignitaries attending were Past President General Wilson King Barnes and Maryland Society President Charles Williams. The speaker for the evening was W. Vernon Edenfield, who gave a slide-illustrated presentation on Kenmore, the Fredericksburg home of Fielding Lewis. Patriot Lewis manufactured guns for the Revolution and was the husband of George Washington's only sister, Betty.



During the Annual Meeting of the **Colonel Henry Hollingsworth Chapter**, Compatriot John Manning was awarded the C.A.R. Maryland State Pin by Kathleen R. Herron, President of the C.A.R. Elk Landing Chapter.

Massachusetts Society

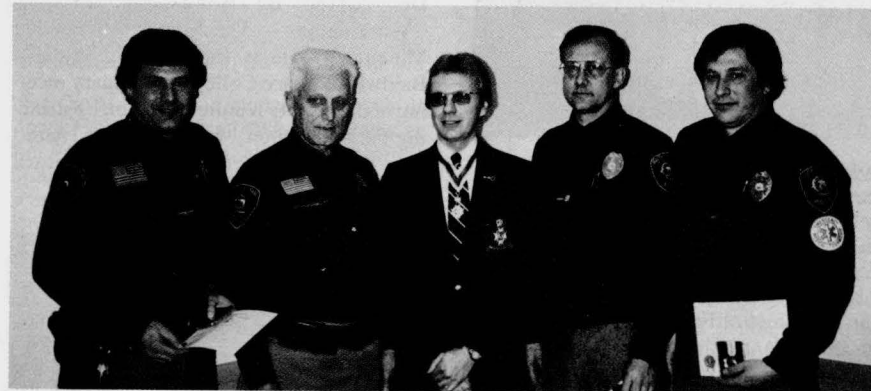
The Annual Buffet Christmas Party & Yankee Swap was conducted at the December meeting of the **Cape Cod Chapter**, with the swap calling for a rotating system of gift selection brought by attendees. Milton S. Braddock, President of the Mas-

sachusetts Society, was awarded a Meritorious Service Medal for his efforts in establishing the Chapter, while Mrs. Nina H. Merriam, a DAR, received a Certificate of Appreciation in recognition of her interest in Chapter activities.



The **William Gray Chapter**, organized to serve northeast Mississippi, officially received its Charter during a February meeting at Northeast Junior College, Booneville. Accepting the document from Mississippi Society President Franklin P. McCann (right) was President Webster Cleveland. The new Chapter, which is named after a Revolutionary War Patriot buried in the state, boasts 24 Charter Members!

Minnesota Society



Four officers of the St. Paul Police Department were honored in February when they were presented Law Enforcement Commendation Medals by **St. Paul Chapter** President B. Allen Young: Dan Vujovich, Sam Vujovich, Richard Jezierski and Mike Messerich. The awards recognized their work in breaking up a large "chop shop" operation involving the theft and altering of automobiles for resale.



At the Society's Washington's Birthday Celebration in February, three Law Enforcement Commendation Medals were presented by President Michael Scott Swisher (second from left) to Officer Ed Savoie, Investigator Thomas E. Olby and Officer Mike Haase. All are members of a special narcotics task force at the Minneapolis/St. Paul Airport. They recently seized cocaine from Colombia valued at over \$1 million.

Mississippi Society



In November the Society and the **Central Mississippi Chapter** presented a beautiful silver punch bowl, tray and cups to the Lakeside Presbyterian Church in Madison in memory of Frank H. Sleeper, who had served both organizations as President. He died last July. Among those participating in the ceremony were (from left): Mrs. Rodney Chamblee, President of the Women of the Church; National Trustee Tullius Brady; Miss Susan Sleeper, a daughter of Compatriot Sleeper; Dr. Franklin, P. McCann, Society President; Mrs. Frank H. Sleeper; and Chris Gibson, Assistant to the Pastor at the church.

Missouri Society



A March meeting of the **Sgt. Ariel Nims Chapter** in Joplin saw installation of officers for the coming year (from left): President Paul T. Butler, Vice President Walter M. Davis, Secretary Robert G. Tucker, Treasurer Stewart W. Miller and Chaplain William H. Nims, Jr. Absent was Historian Rylen M. Rudy.

Nevada Society

Las Vegas was the February site of the Society's yearly meeting, which featured the election of officers for the coming year. The guest speaker was Gen. B. Barney Rawlings, who drew a parallel between the conditions faced by George Washington and those of today's troubled world.

New Jersey Society

Last July **South Jersey Chapter No. 13** joined with 12 DAR Chapters in sponsoring a picnic at the Red Bank Battlefield National Park. President Richard A. Scudder pre-

sented the Good Citizenship Medal to Mrs. Kathleen Bastedo Walter, an outstanding DAR. During 1983, the Chapter recognized nearly 200 Eagle Scouts with certificates. In addition, Bronze Good Citizenship Medals were given to a number of outstanding high school seniors and community leaders.



During a December Christmas dinner, which drew over 100 members and guests of **South Jersey Chapter No. 13**, Mrs. John Kent Finley (left) was presented the Martha Washington medal by President Richard A. Scudder, while DAR State Regent Mrs. Henry A. Klie observed. Mrs. Finley is a Past Vice-President General of the DAR. The guest speaker was New Jersey National Trustee Ralph K. Turp, who gave a slide-illustrated lecture about the SAR Treaty of Paris celebration last year in France.

New Mexico Society

In January the **Albuquerque Chapter** marked the 200th anniversary of the ratification of the Treaty of Paris on January 14, 1784 with a meeting at Kirkland Air Force Base. Professor William Dabney of the History Department of the University of New Mexico, presented an informative and inspiring summary of the negotiations with Britain, France and Spain leading to the official conclusion of the Revolutionary War.

Empire State Society (NY)

George Washington's headquarters at Newburgh was the destination of a February trek by members and guests of the **Stony Point Chapter**. This was preceded by a breakfast at a local motel.

The Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris and French-American friendship established the theme of the **New York Chapter's** 49th Colonial Ball and Debutante Presentation in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Pierre. Twelve debutantes were presented to 450 members and guests. Among honored guests were Mrs. Walter Hughey King, DAR President General, and Count Francois de Castries, a descendant of the French Naval Minister during the Revolutionary War. Also present were the French Ambas-

sador to the United Nations and the French Consul General in New York.



Eagerly waiting to be presented at the **New York Chapter's** Colonial Ball were these pretty debutantes.

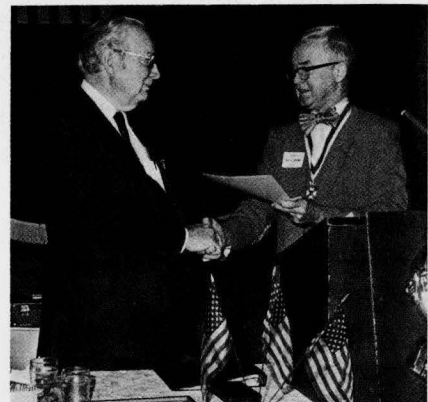
Edward R. Tillet, a Vietnam combat veteran and Chief of Fiscal Services at the VA Medical Center in Buffalo, was guest speaker at a January meeting of the **Buffalo Chapter**. With imagination and a touch of irony, he described how advances in military technology and command decision-making of the Vietnam era would have affected the battle at Concord's North Bridge. Then in February at the Chapter's George Washington's Birthday Dinner, Detective Sergeant Joseph T. Ransford was presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal. An 18-year veteran of the Buffalo Police Department, he has averaged over 200 arrests a year with a 90 percent conviction rate. Principal speaker for the evening was Cmdr. Roland B. Eutsler, Jr., USNR, Commanding Officer of the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center in Buffalo. His illustrated talk featured Navy ships, heroes and battle scenes from the Revolutionary War to the present.



Flanked by a Continental colonel and a private of the 23rd Royal Welch Fusiliers, **Stony Point Chapter** Chaplain Rudolph Wissler and President David O. Dickson participated in the Chapter's Annual Dinner Meeting in West Nyack. The uniformed employees of the Palisades Park Commission presented a colorful program of renovated and refurbished historical areas administered by the Interstate Park Commission.

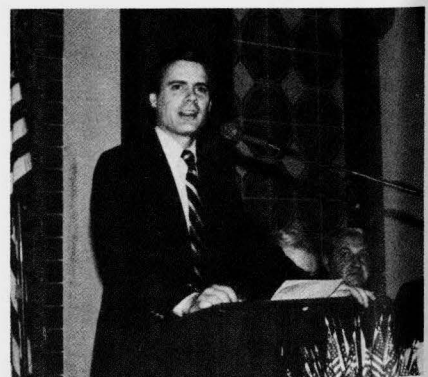
Ohio Society

As for many years in the past, the **Western Reserve Society** took the leadership in organizing and staging the traditional Washington's Birthday Celebration attended by SARs, DARs, C.A.R.s and representatives from over 20 other hereditary, military and veterans groups. Held at the Higbee Auditorium in downtown Cleveland on February 22, the event drew a large number of people and featured an address by Dr. Alfred B. Bonds, Jr. entitled "Washington — The Man to Match Our Mountain." He is President Emeritus of Baldwin Wallace College. A January meeting of the society featured a talk on "Financing the Revolution" by Lynn Scott Hamilton, a Past President of the **John Stark Chapter**.



Dr. Alfred B. Bonds, Jr. (left), guest speaker at the Washington's Birthday Celebration sponsored by the **Western Reserve Society**, was presented a Silver Good Citizenship Medal by Dr. Karl S. Willson, Society President.

Almost 150 members and guests of the **Benjamin Franklin Chapter** attended the President's Day Luncheon in February and heard a talk on Presidential life styles given by Mrs. Vera Jean Trott. Then in March Tom Arend addressed the Chapter on "Lasting Memorials Attributed to U.S. Presidents and our National Cemetery — Rich in History."



The history of Akron was the topic of a talk by Akron Mayor Tom Sawyer during the February observance of Washington's Birthday by the **Lafayette Chapter**. An honored guest was Mrs. Wayne Blair, DAR State Regent.



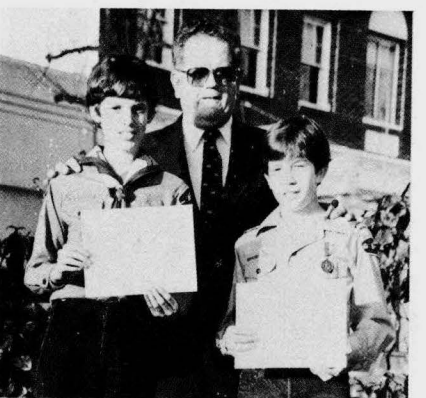
Miss Cindy Schmidt, a student at Mother of Mercy High School, enthralled attendees at the February meeting of the **Cincinnati Chapter** with her Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest talk entitled "The Constitution — A Masterpiece of Diplomacy." She went on to compete in the contest at the state level.

Oklahoma Society

In mid-January the **Bartlesville Chapter** held a joint meeting with the DAR. The guest speaker was Edwin Van Den Bark, who discussed his travel experiences in Russia. He is a candidate for SAR membership.

Oregon Society

The Society's Annual Meeting in February at Salem saw the presentation of several awards: Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Alfred Weisendanger, recently retired Executive Secretary of Keep Oregon Clean; Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to State Trooper Kenneth Allison; Martha Washington medal to Mrs. Ivan Spicer, a DAR who has helped the SAR for many



In January, **Portland Chapter** Compatriot Robert Crane presented Bronze Good Citizenship Medals to Marlen Davis and Jeff Albrechtson, both Boy Scouts, for their efforts in saving five other children and themselves in a fire that gutted the Albrechtson home.

years; and the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to Miss Athena Bettger, President of the C.A.R. Oregon Society. John Mingus, successor to Mr. Weisendanger, spoke on "The Accomplishments and Goals of the Keep Oregon Green Association." The organization is devoted to preventing forest fires.

Dr. Forrest Blodgett, President of the **Salem Chapter**, has been delivering a series of addresses to the **Republic Chapter** on the causes and events leading to the Revolutionary War.

Pennsylvania Society

Hosted by the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter**, the February meeting of the Society's Board of Management was held at Kulpville, Montgomery County. Topping off the entertainment part of the program was a concert by the University Glee Club of Philadelphia. Then later in the month the Chapter commemorated George Washington's Birthday with a luncheon at the Engineer's Club, preceded by the traditional flag raising and wreath laying ceremony at Washington's statue in front of Independence Hall and a similar ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the Revolution in Washington Square.

A traditional Washington's Birthday Meeting was held in February at Fayetteville by the **Conococheague Chapter**. The guest speaker was Dr. Mary-Linda Merriam, President of Wilson College. She talked about the college's early history.

The December Annual Meeting of the **Harris Ferry Chapter** featured an address by Capt. Charles T. Cooper, USN (Ret), entitled "The Search for Sunken Treasures of the Deep." The Chapter's speaker in February was the Hon. Homer L. Kreider, former Judge of the Dauphin County Court.

At a November dinner meeting for members of the **George Washington Chapter** and their wives, the Silver Good Citizenship Medal was awarded to Dr. Ernest Abernathy in recognition of his long service to the community. Receiving the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was Judge Charles G. Sweet, retiring President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas.

Members of the **Valley Forge Chapter** were treated in November to a talk by the Rev. Joseph E. Burnett, a noted authority on the Liberty Bell. He told of his efforts to locate and identify the 55 replicas of the Liberty Bell made in France and distributed throughout the United States.

TV personality Wendal Woodbury was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal at a November gathering of the **Continental Congress Chapter**. He was cited for his series entitled "Our Heritage," which presents a weekly segment of historical facts, points of interest, or interesting events in the Susquehanna Valley viewing area of WGAL-TV. The principal speaker was Heinz L. Hosch, Professor in the Depart-

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ment of Humanities at York College of Pennsylvania. His subject covered the Pennsylvania Germans and German names.

South Carolina Society

The 11th Annual Joint Meeting of the **Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter** with the DAR Eutaw, Moultrie, Prince of Orange and William Thomson Chapters in October drew 85 attendees. U.S. Representative Floyd Spence was speaker.

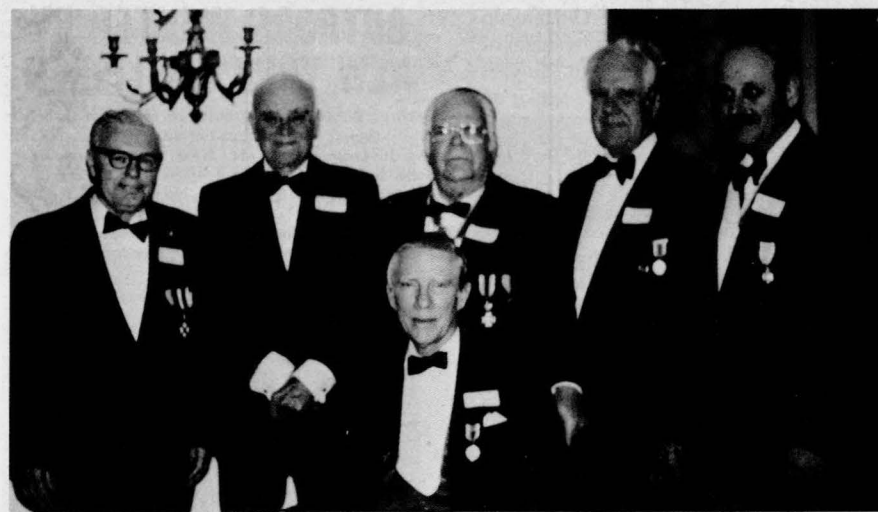
The Annual Christmas Party of the **Col. Thomas Taylor Chapter** in December featured the installation of newly elected officers by South Carolina Society President Walter T. Barron. The speaker for the evening was Dr. Robert M. Weir of the University of South Carolina. His topic was "The People of South Carolina."

Tennessee Society

Highlighting the February George Washington's Birthday Meeting of the **Andrew Jackson Chapter** in Nashville was presentation of the coveted Gold Good Citizenship Medal to Dr. Alexander Heard, Chancellor Emeritus of Vanderbilt University. And interestingly, he was inducted that evening into SAR membership along with 25 others! In accepting the award, he addressed the gathering on the evolution of how United States Presidents have been chosen since the Revolutionary War. He specifically pointed to the fact that starting in 1804, ten of the last 15 amendments to the Constitution have affected how Presidents reach office.

In February Gen. William C. Westmoreland, retired Army Chief of Staff and a member of the **Andrew Jackson Chapter**, debated the subject of a nuclear freeze at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, with Theo Brown, Executive Director of Ground Zero, a nuclear freeze educational organization in Washington, DC. He stated that "a freeze would encourage, rather than discourage aggressive Soviet behavior, would weaken the NATO alliance and would diminish our national security by increasing the chance of war."

Nearly 60 members of the **John Sevier Chapter** were on hand in Chattanooga for the traditional George Washington's Birthday Dinner. Given special recognition with presentation of the Meritorious Service Medal was Dr. Edwin S. Lindsey for his noteworthy Chapter and civic contributions over the years.



Dignitaries present at the **Andrew Jackson Chapter** meeting honoring Vanderbilt University Chancellor Emeritus Alexander Heard (seated) were (from left): Past Chapter President James K. Trigg, Chapter President-elect James W. Hofstead, President H. Sanders Anglea, Tennessee Society National Trustee W. Hughey King and Society President Robert Ragland, Sr.

"Whatever Happened to George Washington?" was the subject of a talk by Dr. James R. Chumney, Jr., Professor of History at Memphis State University, to a joint February meeting of the **Shelby Chapter** and DAR Zachariah Davies Chapter.

A highlight of the Washington Birthday Celebration given by the **Stones River Chapter** at Murfreesboro in February was presentation of the Meritorious Service Medal to Tennessee Society National Trustee

W. Hughey King. He was a founder of the Chapter and has been active at the local, state and national levels of the SAR for many years. The meeting featured a Chapter run-off of the Douglass G. High Historical Orator Contest, with nine young men and women participating.

Following the March installation of newly elected officers of the **Tombigbee Chapter**, six students participated in a Chapter run-off of the Orator Contest.

Texas Society

"The Americanization of George Washington" was the subject of a February address to members and guests of the **Patrick Henry Chapter** in Austin given by Dr. Phillip White, Professor of History at the University of Texas. The meeting was held jointly with local C.A.R. and DAR groups.



As the result of an announcement in the Summer 1983 Issue of *The SAR Magazine*, the **Hill Country Chapter** purchased a copy of the **Guide to Genealogical Research in the National Archives** and gave it to the Kerrville Genealogical Society. Making the presentation to the Society President, Compatriot Nolan Anders (left), was Chapter President George Tate.

Utah Society

The Society held its traditional George Washington Banquet in February at Salt Lake City. Dr. Rodney H. Brady, President of Weber State College, was featured speaker.

Carol L. Clark, PhD, Consumer Education Specialist in the Office of the Utah Attorney General, addressed the March

meeting of the **Salt Lake City Chapter**. She spoke on ways to avoid fraudulent investments of the type that have cost Utahns \$70 million in recent years.

"The Ecology of Institutions" was the interesting topic of a talk to the **Utah Valley Chapter** in March by Jack D. Brotherson, Professor of Botany and Range Science at Brigham Young University.

Dr. Richard D. Roberts, Professor at Weber State College, spoke to a March meeting of the **Ogden Chapter**. His subject was "The Ogden That Was."

Virginia Society

The 94th Annual Meeting of the Society, held during February in Richmond and hosted by the **Richmond Chapter**, was planned to commemorate George Washington's Birthday. The banquet speaker was the Hon. James K. Stewart, Director, National Institute of Justice, Washington, DC. Newly elected officers were installed by Past President General Howard L. Hamilton.

The **Williamsburg Chapter** held its Annual Meeting at the George Washington Inn in late January, following a reception at the President's House of the College of William and Mary. Dr. Thomas A. Graves, Jr., President of the College, was the dinner speaker. His discussion concerned former occupants of the House before and during the Revolutionary War. He reminded the audience that they had been walking and talking in the very rooms that had been graced by some of the men who had a part in making history at the beginning of our nation.



Virginia Society Past President Roderick D. Brown and Society Office Secretary Marie Franko are shown examining a new computer purchased by the Society. It will be used to store a variety of membership data ranging from addresses and offices held to medals received and ancestor information.



Dr. Joan Challinor, Chairman of the National Committee for the Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris, was the principal speaker at a January gathering of northern Virginia SARs and DARs at the famous Christ Church, Alexandria. George Washington maintained a pew here. Dr. Challinor's address revolved about the Treaty and its significance. The program was organized by Past Virginia Society President Braxton Tabb.

In March the **George Mason and Northern Virginia Chapters** staged a joint meeting at the Army-Navy Country Club in Arlington. RADM James O. Mayo, USN (Ret) was the speaker. He now serves as Executive Vice President of the Kiplinger Washington Letters.

Washington Society

The first meeting of the Pacific District ever to be held in Spokane was well attended by Compatriots and guests of the Washington and Oregon Societies when it opened on March 31. Guest speaker at an afternoon business session was President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr., while the ladies were treated to an interesting tour of the Campbell Mansion. Following an evening reception, the Colors were presented by the Fairchild Air Force Base Color Guard. Later a delightful program was provided by a Sweet Adelines quartet. DARs and C.A.R.s were also present.



Serving as Master of Ceremonies at the Pacific District meeting in Spokane was Vice-President General Theodore Roberts, a member of the Oregon Society.



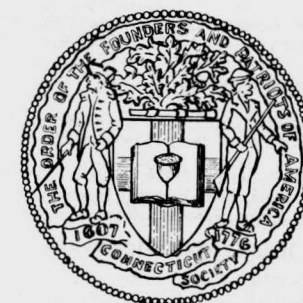
Guest of honor at the District meeting was President General Warren G. Hayes, Jr.



Earl Phillips, Past Vice-President General for the Pacific District, addressed attendees at the recent District meeting.



Members and guests of the **Spokane Chapter** were pleased to hear greetings brought by the C.A.R. at the President's Day Luncheon in February. Shown here are (from left): Chapter President Wayne O. Goodwin; Mrs. Kenneth D. Schaitel, C.A.R. Senior State President; Past Chapter President Lytle R. VanDusen; Rachel Barnes, a member of the C.A.R. Totem Pole Society; and Chapter Secretary John C. Ellington. The ladies made a 12-hour round trip drive to be present.



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

West Virginia Society



Following his address to nearly 80 members and guests attending a quarterly meeting of the **General Adam Stephen Chapter**, U.S. Representative Harley O. Staggers, Jr. (right) was presented a Silver Good Citizenship Medal by President Charles F. Printz.

Wisconsin Society

As in recent past years, the Society hosted a George Washington Birthday Commemoration in February in Milwaukee, with members of other hereditary organizations also in attendance. The program was highlighted by a showing of the motion picture film entitled "The Washington Trail," which traces Washington's ancestry in Virginia and England back to the 1100s. This was followed with a slide presentation by Society President William H. Roddis about his family's trip to France and England last fall to participate in celebrations marking the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Paris. The trip was in conjunction with the Treaty program that had been planned by the National Society.

The February meeting of the **Nathaniel Ames Chapter**, to which the ladies were invited to attend, featured a talk by the President of the **James Morgan Chapter**, B/Gen. Roy Peters, USA (Ret). He spoke on the waning of patriotic feelings in modern society.

When you are TRAVELING . . .

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

ALABAMA

Mobile Chapter. Dinner meeting 6:30 last Thurs Jan, Mar, May, Sept, Nov. Ladies, visiting SARs & guests welcome. For info call (205) 342-6567.

Tennessee Valley Chapter. Normally, Dinner Meeting, 6:30 p.m., 3rd Tues. of month at Western Sizzling, 3007 Memorial Pkwy., SW, Huntsville, AL. (No meetings in June — August). For info call Treas: Col. James F. Nixon (205) 881-0647.

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

ARIZONA

Palo Verde Chapter meets for breakfast the second Saturday of every month except July and August at 9:00 a.m., Sir George's Royal Buffet, 7000 E. Main, Mesa. Phone Ken Drake (602) 985-9219 or Joe Simpson (602) 996-1884. Compatriots, their ladies, and guests always welcome!

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

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

Tucson Chapter. Luncheon meeting at noon 3rd Wednesday monthly, except July & August. Phone John F. Newell: (602) 297-5602.

CALIFORNIA

Oakland Chapter meets 6:30 pm fourth Monday Lake Merritt Buffet. No meeting July, Aug., Dec. For Info call (415) 531-0222.

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

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

Santa Barbara Chapter, Noon luncheon meeting at University Club, 1332 Santa Barbara St. on first Monday of every month but ph. Secty. 966-7008 for confirmation of date in Jan., Feb., July and Dec.

Stockton-Modesto Delta Chapter. Luncheon meeting at noon 4th Sat. of even-numbered months, except December, at the Carnation in Stockton. Visitors and ladies welcome. For info, call Secretary Robert Bussman: 478-4059.

FLORIDA

Boca-Deerfield Chapter. Luncheon meetings 11:30 a.m. 3rd Wednesday monthly at L'Hexagone Restaurant, 1600 North Federal Highway, Boca Raton, Florida. Phone Treasurer John Hoffstot: AC305 395-0195.

Brevard Chapter. Join us for lunch, 3rd Sat. monthly at noon. Later, visit the Kennedy Space Center for a conducted tour on air cond. bus. Call Pres. L. O. Healy at (305) 452-7914.

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

Central Florida Chapter, Orlando. Luncheon 11:45 a.m., 2nd Sat. except June, July & Aug. at

Officer's Club Naval Training Center. Wives invited. Ph. Cecil Bothwell, 841-2827.

Clearwater Chapter. Luncheon or dinner meeting the first Thursday each month except June, July, August. All SARs and their ladies welcome. For time, place, reservations, call Treasurer Edward Bryant, 446-7335.

DeLand Chapter. Luncheon meetings 11:45 a.m., 2nd Mon. monthly except Constitution Week and Ladies Night Dinner (evening) in Sept. Call 736-0567 for meeting location.

Fort Lauderdale Chapter. Luncheon meetings 11:30 a.m., 2nd Thurs, monthly. SAR's and ladies welcome. Riverside Hotel. Phone Pres. Jean Tillman, 564-1035 or Treas. Matthew B. Sellers, 566-0683.

Miami Chapter. Monthly meetings except July, September and February, are held on the Fourth Friday at Noon at the University of Miami Faculty Club, 1550 Brescia Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida 33124. Special observance Washington's Birthday (Feb.), 4th of July, Constitution Week (Sept.) and Veteran's Day (Nov.). Visiting SAR and Ladies welcome. Call LTC Bill Jones, President (305) 235-9233.

Naples Chapter meets at 11:45 a.m., 2nd Monday monthly, at Hospitality House Cafeteria, 2355 No. Tamiami Trail, Naples. Unstructured meetings during June, July, August, and Sept. For information call President John Beebe: 774-1912; or Jack Heck: 775-2389.

Ocala Chapter. Generally 3rd Tues., 11:45 a.m. Rustic Inn, 754 N.E. 25th Ave., Ocala, Interstate 75 at State Rt. 40 exit. SAR's and their ladies welcome. Call Pres. William K. Holt, 694-5304.

Palm Beach Chapter meets 3rd Mon. except Feb. at Helen Wilkes Hotel, 201 N. Flagler Dr., W. Palm Beach. In Feb., the annual Washington Birthday Banquet will be held at another location on or about Feb. 22nd. For info. call Pres. Norton B. Nichols (305) 833-2000, Ext. 1944.

St. Petersburg Chapter. Luncheon meetings 12 noon 2nd Sat. monthly except June, July & Aug. Special observance Washington's Birthday & Constitution Day. SAR's welcome. Phone 360-7884 or 898-7349.

Saramana Chapter, Sarasota. 366-3920.

Suncoast Chapter. New Port Richey. Luncheon 12:00 noon 3rd Wed. monthly except June, July, August. Visiting SARs and ladies welcome. Call

Pres. Ed Frazee (813) 934-0308, or Sec. Bob Rouse (813) 863-6768.

INDIANA

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

John Hay Chapter, Salem. Dinner meetings on fourth Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. (EST) of Jan., Feb., Apr., June, Sept. and Nov. Call Secretary Jerrold H. Finley: (812) 865-2452 for location and details.

KANSAS

Delaware Crossing Chapter holds breakfast meetings on 3rd Sat. of each month. Visitors should phone Vice-President Dr. Lee W. Patrick for details: (913) 262-6966.

LOUISIANA

Louisiana Society. Luncheon at Noon 2nd Thurs. monthly at the Pendennis Club, 115 University Pl., New Orleans.

Gen Philemon Thomas Chapter, Baton Rouge. Noon, 1st Tues. monthly at the Bocage Racquet Club, 7600 Jefferson Hwy.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cape Cod Chapter holds luncheon meeting on 4th Sat. at 12:00 noon. Cleaver Restaurant, Orleans, except Jun-Jul-Aug. Picnic in Aug. at Gray's Beach, Yarmouthport, for SARs & wives, DARs, CARs, and guests. Call 945-0190 or 394-1950 for advice.

MISSOURI

Ozark Mountain Chapter, Springfield, meet 3rd Sat. Monthly except Aug. Noon. Market Place Cafeteria 2633 N. Kansas. SARs, Wives, Guests. For information, Sec. Mike Kelly (417) 887-3073.

Joseph Morgan Chapter, Platte County (Kansas City area), meets 3rd Saturday of each month for 9:00 am breakfast at the Purple Jester Restaurant, Best Western KCI Airport. For information call: Duncan E. Kincheloe: (816) 587-8700.

John Woolard Chapter, Richmond 64085, meets 2nd Thursday each month. Happy Hour 6-7. Dinner, steak or prime rib. Dommick's Lounge, 122 N. Main. For info call Pres. Charles Rainwater Wollard: (816) 776-8953.

NEBRASKA

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

NEVADA

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

OHIO

Benjamin Franklin Chapter, Columbus, meets 3rd Fr. monthly Sept. thru May, except Feb. on

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