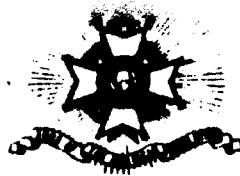


NEWSLETTER



The Ft. Lauderdale Society of the Sons of the American Revolution

ORGANIZED NOVEMBER 21, 1922

NEXT MEETING DATE: MAY 14, 1992

PLACE: *The Tower Club , One Financial Plaza , C & S Bank Building.
(Formerly known as the Landmark Bank Building.)*

TIME: *Social Hour - 11:30 a.m. Luncheon served at noon.*

COST: *\$10.00 per person for luncheon. Bring a guest or prospective member .*

IF YOU PARK IN THE C & S BUILDING
THERE IS A \$2.00 PARKING FEE

RESERVATIONS:

PLEASE MAKE RESERVATIONS BY TUESDAY MAY 12TH.
CALL WALLY FLOYD AT (305) 566-9705. LEAVE A
MESSAGE WITH HIS SECRETARY.

PROGRAM:

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS BY NICHOLAS R. BURCZYK.
THE SPEAKER PROVIDES SERVICES TO INDIVIDUALS,
BUSINESSES AND THE COURTS BY ASSESSING SUCH
THINGS AS ONES PERSONALITY CHARACTERISTICS,
WORK HABITS, ATTITUDES, ABILITIES AND POTENTIAL
ALL FROM A SAMPLE OF THEIR HANDWRITING.

WE HOPE YOU WILL NOT MISS THIS ENTERTAINING AND
INSTRUCTIVE PRESENTATION. BRING A SAMPLE OF
WRITING FROM ONE OF YOUR ANCESTORS AND LEARN
MORE ABOUT THEM.

NEWS NOTES:

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK OSCAR KRAEHENBUEHL FOR
GETTING THE NEWSLETTER OUT LAST MONTH WHILE I
WAS GONE. I UNDERSTAND THE SPEAKER WAS VERY
GOOD AND THERE WAS A GOOD ATTENDANCE.

I JUST RECEIVED NOTICE OF TWO NEW MEMBERS:

JAMES R. KENOYER	NAT. NO.13650
PAUL J. KENOYER	NAT. NO.138651

IF ANYONE KNOWS THEIR MAILING ADDRESSES, I WOULD
LIKE TO HAVE THEM.

The Patriots



Woman disguises as man to fight war

Compiled
by Tunde Wusu

AMERICANS are debating whether women should be used in combat but settled the issue 200 years ago when she fought as a uniformed soldier in the revolutionary war — disguised as a man!

Deborah Sampson called

herself "Robert Shurtleff", and no one questioned her courage because Deborah fought fiercely and didn't quit even after she wounded low soldiers spoke well of her, though, telling how she fired and swung her musket when the enemies met for hand-to-hand combat".

Born in 1760, she worked as a teacher before joining the Fourth Massachusetts Regiment at age 21.

"She got a \$100 bounty for joining the Army", said Dr. Linda Grant De Pauw, Professor of history at George Washington University.

"Sampson's regiment marched to West Point to help in the fighting near New York City, which was in the hands of the British. She was slashed in the head with a saber. Her fel-

low soldiers spoke well of her, though, telling how she fired and swung her musket when the enemies met for hand-to-hand combat". Deborah later was shot in the thigh in an ambush near New Rochelle N.Y. But she didn't want the surgeons to cut away her pants and discover her true sex, so she crawled off into a woody ravine and spent three days caring for the wound herself.

Her secret finally was discovered after 18 months of service when she fell ill in Philadelphia and a doctor reached into her shirt to check for a heart beat. The surprised physician quickly moved her into his house to hide

her secret. But Deborah had to divulge it anyway after the doctor's niece got a crush on "Robert" and proposed marriage!

Deborah's commander consulted George Washington about what to do. Washington ordered the brave soldier honorably discharged.

Deborah married a farmer and had three children. In the late 1790s she wrote a book on her war exploits. After her death at the age of 66 in 1827, congress passed a special act awarding her husband the \$80-a-year Pension usually given to widows of war veterans.

Congressmen felt it was the least they could do for a women who put the "gal" in gallant!

•Called from the National Enquirer