Our heart-shaped DAR spoon. With a handle of distaff and flax, graced by a vignette of a colonial woman at her spinning wheel, crowned by 13 stars for the original States of the Union.

On the back, an eagle bears the olive branch of peace.

In silver plate, $30; sterling silver, $70; with $4 for shipping. Exclusively for DAR members, exclusively from J.E.Caldwell.

Please Remember: your purchase of a Century of Service commemorative pin contributes five dollars to The J.E.Caldwell Scholarship Fund, administered by the National Society of the DAR.
In the fall of 1789, the first Congress of the United States met in New York City. Elias Boudinot, member from New Jersey, rose from his seat to propose that the House and Senate jointly request of President George Washington a proclamation for a day of thanksgiving for "the many signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a constitution of government for their safety and happiness."

Although there was some dissent because the newly enacted constitution was still a controversial document in the young republic, President Washington, on Thanksgiving Day, 1789, proclaimed "All religious Societies and Denominations and... all persons, whosoever, within the United States offer thanks." Washington, himself, worshiped that day at St. Paul's Church in New York City. In the spirit of the day, he had sent £7 10s 4d (English currency was still in general use) to supply "provisions and beer" to debtors confined in the New York City jail.

On Thanksgiving Day 1986, let us again offer thanks for the Constitution of the United States of America. We as Americans have no greater gift.

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Magazine

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Special Topics
Recognizing the Constitution, June Rightor Saylor
Corrections to Patriot Index, July 1—December 31, 1985
Honor Roll Chapters 1985-86
The Centrifugal Chiller Machine, or "Chiller" for short, is one of the newest pieces of equipment to be installed at National Headquarters for the Climate Control project. At a cost of $50,000, the 2½ ton machine was installed in the basement of the Administration Building where it will be connected to the previously installed Cooling Tower. The Chiller works along with the Cooling Tower to chill water to a temperature of 48°, and then circulates that water to provide air conditioning.

Nearly four hours were required to remove the Chiller from a truck, and move it inch by inch through the basement. It now rests safely on specially installed footings where it will operate quietly throughout the hot Washington summers.
DEAR FRIENDS,

Come, Ye Thankful People Come." Yes, come, let us be thankful for our many blessings, for each day, our homes, our families.

Think of the early settlers who had great courage to face the unknown and who braved many hardships. Thoughts of them should make us realize how thankful we should be for our many comforts. Thankful for the work we have to do; thankful that we can reach out to help others; thankful that we can "serve the Lord with gladness and come before His presence with thanksgiving."

In the words of Dwight David Eisenhower, "As a nation much blessed, we feel impelled at harvest time to follow the tradition handed down by our Pilgrim Fathers of pausing from our labors for one day to render thanks to All Mighty God for His bounties. Now that the year is drawing to a close, once again it is fitting that we incline our thoughts to His mercies and offer to Him our special prayers of gratitude."

Happy Thanksgiving!

Sincerely,

Anne D. Flick

The President General wishes you to know that at a special meeting conducted on September 9, 1986, the Executive Committee agreed to the following resolution to be reported to the National Board of Management: "The entire disciplinary process conducted by the NSDAR against Faith K. Tiberio and Joyce K. Finley between April 1984 and October 1985 is hereby expunged."
By Doris Nelson Newman

Reprisal Chapter

Newport, New Hampshire

Daniel Webster's ringing challenge, "Let our objective be our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country," stated his personal dedication to the service of our nation and was never more fully epitomized than in the life of another native son of New Hampshire, John Williams Gunnison. Such is the disaffection of Dame Fortune that the name of the colorful and often unpredictable Fremont, long termed, "the Pathfinder," is found with a full biography in every encyclopedia, but the name Gunnison yields only a description of a mighty river in Colorado. That all-important Gunnison River which forms reservoirs that are included in the Curecanti recreational area, furnishes hydroelectric power and contributes to the Uncompahgre irrigation project, was named for Captain John W. Gunnison, U.S. Army Corps of Topographical Engineers, who explored that region in 1853. The gallant explorer himself is relegated to the dusty backrooms of American history; however, he was deemed worthy of high praise by Jefferson Davis, Secretary of War, who gave the following report to the House of Representatives, February 27, 1855, concerning the exploration of a proposed transcontinental railroad route near the 38th parallel: "The exploration of this route, conducted by Captain Gunnison, of the Corps of Topographical Engineers, exhibits the high professional skill and sound judgment which characterized that officer. The extensive and reliable information which he collected, and the exact manner in which his operations were conducted, up to the period when he lost his life in the discharge of his duty, show how thoroughly he would have completed the task he had commenced, and how
great a loss the service sustained in his untimely death. Several of his civil assistants fell with him and the charge of the survey devolved upon Lieutenant Beckwith, of the artillery, who has made, from the field notes left by Captain Gunnison, a thorough report of his explorations. Surely, an officer of such recognized ability and integrity deserves to be better remembered by the land which he so devotedly served.

John Williams Gunnison was born on a farm in Goshen, New Hampshire, November 11, 1812. His was a literate family of proud colonial heritage. He was brought up in a well-ordered household where courtesy and consideration of others was the established rule. His parents, Samuel and Elizabeth Gunnison, had a close and loving relationship with their children, who were always encouraged to improve their minds. As time went on, the father and mother must have realized wistfully, and perhaps apprehensively, that their oldest son John had a brilliant mind, which would eventually take him from their secluded valley at the foot of the Sunapee Mountains.

At age eighteen, he left the farm for Hopkinton Academy, forty miles away, which he attended for one term. Then, in thoughtfulness for his father who had seven other children to support on farm income, he took a teaching position in the log schoolhouse of a nearby town to earn his tuition for another year at the Academy while continuing his own studies in the evenings. Apparently he crowded much into the next year, for he finished his courses at Hopkinton Academy, and taught school in the same town while he continued advanced studies with his mentor, the Principal Preceptor at the Academy, E. L. Colby. Professor Colby took a keen interest in the brilliant mind of this young student, and gave him instruction in Greek, Latin, and chemistry.

John Gunnison was now twenty years old, and desirous of widening his horizons. Surprisingly, he applied for an appointment to West Point Military Academy. Perhaps he thought it the only way to get a further education. There is no indication in the profusion of family letters and records as to the reason for his choosing a military career. It could very well be that his early youth had been flavored with the intense spirit of patriotism engendered at the time of the War of 1812, the year of his birth, and which flourished for quite a period afterward. He must have heard the tales of his four youthful cousins who had served in the conflict, all of whom lived in the nearby area. Upon learning of their son’s momentous decision, Samuel and Elizabeth must have spent many long wakeful hours trying to understand, and adjust, to the thought of his leaving the comfortable farm home for an uncertain future. However, Samuel gave the necessary written permission, which is preserved in the National Archives.

The letter of recommendation which accompanied his application is an interesting document, also preserved in the National Archives. The signers expressed confidence in the applicant’s ability and integrity. He is described thus: “He is about five feet nine inches in height, of light complexion, straight-bred and well-proportioned. His correct moral principles, perfect rectitude of conduct, suavity of manner and gentlemanly deportment are such as will command the respect and esteem of all who know him. His habits of temperance, industry and close application to study are well confirmed. His manners are dignified and manly, but not haughty, austere or forbidding.” With the addition of several other favorable statements the letter closed, and was signed by the New Hampshire governor of that day, an ex-governor, the governor-elect, and several prominent lawyers of the state, including Franklin Pierce, who would later be President of the United States.

Such a model young man sounds too good to be true, but he evidently was not a “goody-goody,” and was warmly respected by all in whom he came in contact: his pupils of the past, his peers and his elders. He kept that reputation untarnished during his years at West Point which he entered as a cadet in June, 1833. At one time during this period, he was afflicted with eye trouble, probably caused by one thousand pages of extra reading per week which he had set himself to accomplish. He was given a leave of absence for a short period, after which he resumed his studies, and graduated in 1833, second in a class of fifty.

He did not immediately accept the commission of second lieutenant which was offered him upon his graduation. Instead, he went home to New Hampshire to discuss this important step with his family. Like good parents, Samuel and Elizabeth let him talk, listened attentively, said little, and left the decision entirely up to him. In the relaxed atmosphere of a loving home, amid the mountains that he often mentioned longingly in letters to his family in later years, he soon sorted out his thoughts, and made up his mind to accept the proffered commission, “as a matter of duty, feeling that the interests of individuals should yield to the interest of their country;” as he told his family. He was now eager to get on with this life, and “to accomplish the greatest amount in the least possible time,” which became his lifelong motto. He was now the young eagle, ready to spread his wings in full flight.

As a career soldier, Gunnison had an extremely varied record. He served in the Seminole War in Florida as ordnance officer and Everglades scout under Colonel Zachary Taylor; he assisted in the sad removal of the Cherokees from their tribal hunting grounds to Oklahoma. He eventually received an appointment to the elite Army Corps of Topographical Engineers, and in that capacity spent some time in Georgia superintending improvements to connect the St. Mary’s River with the St. John’s River. While stationed there, he met and married a Georgia girl, Miss Martha Delony. From that post, he was ordered to exploring and surveying duties in northern Wisconsin and later worked seven years on the Great Lakes survey. This necessitated learning the difficult arts of geodesy and topographical cartography, at which he became eminently proficient.

While in the Great Lakes area, he became interested in the potential of the small settlement of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and bought land there as an investment. Up to this time, his growing family had no permanent headquarters; he decided to build a home for them in Grand Rapids. In a letter to his wife, Martha, who was visiting her mother in Georgia at that time, he wrote rather ruefully, “After building the house and the carriage house, I did not have sufficient funds to buy the horses.” Eventually, some of his land investments paid off and they had a fine home. Many years later, their granddaughter, Miss Genevieve O’Neill, stated that her grandmother told her that some people called them “millionaires, and that their private library was the largest in the state at that time.”

In the fall of 1845, after the surveying duties were over for the year, and the drawing of the maps of the work done having been completed, Gunnison, now First Lieutenant, applied for a leave of absence to visit his parents in New Hampshire. However, his request was denied, and he wrote regretfully to his father and mother, that all officers must be ready for action at a moment’s notice for there was a bitter controversy at that time between the United States and Great Britain as to the final disposition of Oregon. He concluded his letter with this paragraph: “Our treaties and legislation have been so loose and unguarded that we have lost our true position over Oregon, and though it all belongs to us, I feel that we cannot hold it without...
war, and the results then may not be as we wish. The unholy abolition question is a festering sore which bids fair to mar our prospects, and destroys our moral force with the world, and saps our home political strength and union.” In his customary way of getting to the heart of a matter quickly, he puts the abolition problem in a few well chosen words.

In April of 1849, as he as about to start for Mackinac, Michigan on Government duties, he received the startling orders to proceed immediately to St. Louis, Missouri to join an expedition which would commence a survey of a new and unknown route to the Mormon settlement in Utah Territory. He was to obtain all valuable information respecting the valley of the Great Salt Lake and make charts of the same. This expedition was commanded by Captain Howard Stansbury and consisted in all, eighteen men and five wagons, forty-six horses and mules. Their party consisted mostly of men who had spent the best part of their lives among the wilds of the Rocky Mountains. Although Lieutenant Gunnison was taken ill before leaving St. Louis and was obliged to be carried on his bed in a large spring wagon which had been procured for transporting the surveying instruments, he eventually recovered sufficiently to mount his horse and carry on with his duties well before the Mormon settlement was reached on August 23rd.

The surveying mission of the appointed area took longer than expected. The work was not completed until too late in the fall to attempt the journey back through mountain passes of the Rockies which would often be filled with fifty feet of snow. By this time few of the original party were left for most had caught “gold fever,” and had headed for California. Stansbury, Gunnison, and what others were left, spent the winter months in Salt Lake City, getting to know much about the ways of the West, the mountain men and hunters, the Indians, and the mysterious, and sometimes hostile, Mormons themselves.

As soon as possible the following spring, the party started the long trip home. What a cheer went up when they crossed the Continental Divide! The journey was made with no mishap, and in November of 1850, Gunnison reached his home in Michigan, after more than eighteen months absence.

However, his time to enjoy a normal family life lasted only a few weeks. He received orders to report in early January to the Survey Office in Washington to work with Stansbury on compiling records and drawing maps of the Western survey. The result is a fascinating document published in Washington in 1853. Captain Stansbury pays a fine tribute to his junior officer in the last paragraph of the introduction: “In conclusion, I take this time to acknowledge the efficient and faithful services of my friend and assistant, Lieutenant J. W. Gunnison, of the Corps of Topographical Engineers. To high professional skill he added energy, judgment and an untiring devotion to the interests of the expedition, which very materially contributed to its success.”

The first letter to his wife after Gunnison’s arrival in the capital is headed, “Office of Exploring Expedition to Utah, Washington, January 4, 1851,” and carries this paragraph: “Today we put the office tables in place, put the books on the tables, and pencils and paper made ready. Captain Lee brought in a Fremont map to have us make additions, and correcting for constructing a general map in the Bureau of our Western world. When things began to assume a proper shape, Stansbury said to Carrington, ‘Didn’t I tell you the moment Gunnison came we would have things in systematic order?’ And so we are ready to begin.” It is apparent that his characteristic sense of order was recognized and appreciated by his superiors.

A month later he wrote to Martha, “Last night I went to the Capitol to see the House in session and look at the magnificent chandelier, a sight really worth seeing. The members were in a terrible commotion; the Ohio abolitionist was glorying in the Boston mob, and abusing the Secretary of State. This seems to be the order of the day to talk, talk, talk about theoretical notions of Union slavery and liberty, and leave the practical business that would secure the good we all desire, and avoid the evil that all deprecate. But certainly the elements of discord are boiling hot and the disunion monster shows a savage row of teeth.”

In a later paragraph he wrote rather ruefully, “I felt too peacockish altogether in my uniform, for the Congressman’s thick English cowhide shoes and socks are the order of the day.” His letters also carried descriptions of some of the social affairs of the city, notably the “levees”, which occurred very frequently.

A vignette from one letter is almost prophetic of a later chapter in his life: “Tonight I heard a lecture by Mr. Whitney on the Pacific Railroad. . . . He showed a work lately published in England which advocates a road from Halifax to Vancouver, which he says is more feasible than ours, and if we do not act this season, the time is lost forever to us.”

In the early spring, when the work in Washington was completed, and ready for publication, Gunnison returned home and could again enjoy family life for a short time until surveying duties should start for another season. During his spare moments, and it seems as if they must have been few, he compiled the notes on the Mormons which he had taken in the winter which he had spent in Salt Lake City. In 1852, his book, The History of the Mormons, or Latter Day Saints, was published by J. B. Lippincott & Company. It went into several printings, for this religious sect was of great interest, both here and abroad.

Finally realizing the supreme importance of a transcontinental railroad, the 31st Congress passed an appropriation for the survey of a railroad route from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Ocean. On March 3, 1853, Congress ordered Jefferson Davis, Secretary of War, to organize and execute a plan of exploration, the report to be compiled in ten months’ time, a staggering assignment. Davis established the Bureau of Explorations and Surveys. Four main transcontinental parties were sent into the West, each corresponding to an important sectional interest.

One of the largest and best-equipped expeditions under Captain John Williams Gunnison, who strangely received his Captain’s commission and the survey assignment on the same day, was sent out at the behest of the all-powerful Thomas Hart Benton, Senator from Missouri.

This expedition was to follow a line between the 38th and 39th parallels, cross the Rocky Mountains through the celebrated Cochetopa Pass between Kansas and Utah territories, to the Great Salt Lake. It was the most difficult of all the routes, and in the San Juan Mountains which lay directly in the path, Frémont’s party had almost perished five years before. Gunnison and his men seem to have believed the route to be impractical even before they started, however, they carried out their orders to the letter. The task was not lightened for the Captain of the expedition, because Frémont, Senator Benton’s son-in-law who had expected to lead the party, made as much trouble as possible. He finally assembled another party, financed by Eastern businessmen, to follow the same route as the Gunnison expedition.

Gunnison, as a career soldier and veteran explorer of the West, went about the business of outfitting and assembling his expedition with his usual efficiency. His military superiors regarded him as a gallant officer, conservative and brilliant and one who placed the interest of his country above personal am-
bitions. Frémont had a record of disregarding orders plus a court martial against him.

Captain Gunnison was engaged in harbour improvements on Lake Michigan when he received his orders to report at once to Washington. He wrote to his parents in New Hampshire with pride in his important mission, and concluded: "I had hoped and most earnestly desired to see you and all the family before starting so long a journey, but I was not to lose a day, but hasten to fit out the expedition, for the season is so far advanced. I hurry everyone from the President down, or rather all the officials that have anything to do with my operations, that I may be off on the route as soon as possible lest the snowstorms in Autumn should cause me to stay out of the mountains all winter." The President at this time was the Franklin Pierce who had signed the letter of recommendation for the youthful Gunnison years before.

He was anxious to start and was annoyed by the delays in St. Louis in recruiting the necessary civilian personnel such as laborers and teamsters, and the purchasing of mules and horses. While there, they were joined by a military escort of thirty non-commissioned officers and men. He wrote to his wife on June 19, 1853: "My love...our arrangements are pretty nearly made to start; the mules bought and ready to be hitched up, but such a muss as fifty jackasses of brutes and a dozen asses of men can make...All is green, the ground, the men and the business...I write to Brigham Young today to say I am coming, so he can be ready to do me good service. As their interest lies in promoting this work, the Mormons will doubtless keep the peace...Your own J.W.G."

The expedition at last got under way. Its story is a real life adventure. The party traveled over rough terrain and even more formidable rivers. Delaware Indian scouts swam the Arkansas River with ropes in their teeth so that others could follow without being swept downstream. The party was guided over the treacherous Cochetopa Pass by Antoine Leroux, one of the real veterans of the Rocky Mountain fur trade. They passed safely through the country of the hostile Utes. At last they reached the eastern bank of the Sevier River on October 17, 1853.

Captain Gunnison was elated by his success in nearing the end of a long and difficult journey. He wrote jubilantly in his report: "On reaching this place, a stage is attained which I had so long desired to reach and accomplish: the great mountains have been passed, and a new wagon road opened across the continent, a work which was almost unanimously pronounced impossible by the men who know the mountains and this route over them. The result is a new mail and military road to Taos, in New Mexico, by way of Fort Massachusetts; which with a little work on Gunnison's Creek, and a hill near Taos, will be very direct and easy with excellent feed and water all the way."

His report ended with the following paragraph: "To the energy, zeal and ability of Lieutenant Beckwith and Brevet Captain Morris, in superintending the working parties and conducting the train, the expedition is greatly indebted. That a road for nearly seven hundred miles over an untrodden track (except in some places by pack mules and foot-men) through a wilderness all the way, and across five mountain ranges and a dry desert of seventy miles between Grand (Colorado) and Green Rivers without deserting one of our nineteen wagons, and losing but one animal from sickness and one from straying, and this in two and one half months, must be my excuse for speaking highly of all the assistants of this survey." It can be added in retrospect that the success of the expedition up to this point was due in a great degree to a brilliant and trusted commander who could weld his varied party into an efficient and cohesive unit.

The expedition descended the Sevier River to the southern end of the San Pete valley until they reached the road leading to California. They camped here while Captain Gunnison, with a small party, proceeded about eighteen miles to the settlement of Manti, Utah, arriving there on October 18th. While in Manti, he wrote to Martha, the last letter she would ever receive from her soldier husband: "My dear Wife, We have arrived in the vicinity of the Mormons, and today I rode some twenty miles to this settlement. There is a war between the Mormons and the Indians, and parties of less than a dozen men do not dare to travel. We did not know what a risk we have lately been running until coming here...Kiss the dear children for me, and kind regards to friends. Your own J. W. Gunnison."

The Captain had convincingly shown that the Cochetopa Pass route, favored by Benton and Frémont, though passable, was clearly inferior to the Stansbury route farther to the north, but the task of exploring the lower Sevier River for a suitable railroad crossing still remained. On October 25, Gunnison and eleven men left the main party camped on the upper river, and headed downstream. Camp was pitched near the willows on the north bank and the customary camp-guard set, each man, including the commander, taking his turn at this duty throughout the night. A reliable source describes the tragedy which occurred at dawn the next morning in this manner: "As the men sat at breakfast in the early morning, suddenly the startling war cry of the Pah-Utes, or Pah-Vants, rent the stillness, and a volley of rifle-balls and arrows broke from the surrounding willows. All was confusion; the order, 'Seize your arms,' was scarcely heard. In the general turmoil the captain stepped from his tent, extending both hands in the traditional gesture of peace, but even in the gesture of friendliness he fell, pierced by fifteen arrows. One man had fallen at the first onslaught; the rest tried to reach their horses. Only four of the band of explorers escaped. One of these, hours later, spent with exertion and the terror of a run of fourteen miles, reeled into Beckwith's camp and told the tragic story."

News of the massacre flashed across the country, and made the headlines in all the major newspapers. The November 30, 1853 issue of the Missouri Republican carried an editorial headed, "What Will the Government Do?", calling for immediate action against the Indians. There was also a charge in some quarters that the Mormons were implicated in the savage attack. A trial was held in the Mormon-controlled court in Utah, and several Indians were lightly sentenced. This supposedly cleared up the matter; but the Captain's widow, Martha Gunnison, believed to her dying day that the Mormons either took part, or were responsible in some way, for the tragedy in spite of the letter of condolence from Brigham Young. There were recognized grounds for apprehension by that sect that a railroad might follow the survey and bring in elements hostile to the secluded empire which they had established and in which their rule was absolute. A few years later, the United States Government had to use hard measures to break that power and bring them under federal jurisdiction. Ann Eliza Young, one of Brigham's many wives, managed to escape from the Mormon colony, and though living in fear of her life for several years, became a well-known lecturer and author. Genevieve O'Neill, the Captain's grand-daughter, found a statement in Young's Nineteenth Wife, that she had heard the elders of the church and the "Prophet" discuss the massacre freely: "It was exultantly claimed by them and unquestioned in well informed circles among us that Captain Gunnison and his party were murdered by the 'Danites' (sometimes called Brigham's Avenging Angels) by and with the consent of the Prophet...Edward Ell-

(Continued on page 770)
How Citizens Can Take Action Against Pornography


Citizen interest in pornography control is a vital component of any local law enforcement program. Since one aspect of the constitutional test for obscenity is the notion of contemporary community standards, this is an area of the law which presents a significant opportunity for public input.

Citizens concerned about pornography in their community should initially determine the nature and availability of pornographic materials in their community, existing prosecution policies, law enforcement practices and judicial attitudes in the community. They should inquire whether these enforcement mechanisms are adequately utilized. They should determine whether the official perception of the current community standards is truly a reflection of public opinion.

If enforcement mechanisms appear inadequate or ineffective, if legislative change is necessary to enhance the effectiveness of the criminal justice system, or if the volume of pornography or offensive material is a particular problem in the community, citizens should consider developing a community action program.

A successful community action program should contain the following components: (1) Sincere citizen interest in controlling the proliferation of pornographic material in their community; (2) A police department that is willing to allocate a reasonable portion of its resources to obscenity enforcement; (3) A prosecutor who, in keeping with his or her oath of office, will aggressively pursue violations of obscenity statutes with due regard for the right to distribute constitutionally protected material; and (4) A judiciary that is responsible to obscenity violations and will sentence offenders appropriately.

Additional methods by which community action organizations can express their concern about pornography in their community include: (1) Citizen involvement in educating legislators, law enforcement officials and the public at large as to the impact of pornography on their particular community; (2) Citizen action in the area of lawful economic boycotts and picketing of establishments which produce, distribute or sell sexually explicit materials in the community; (3) If the techniques of anti-display and nuisance laws as well as zoning ordinances are determined to be appropriately tailored to the pornography problem in their community, citizens are encouraged to advocate and measures to their local legislators; and (4) A business community that exercises sound judgment as to the effect on the community they serve of material offered in their establishment.

In the area of pornography regulation it is important that the above items be seriously addressed and effectively coordinated. The best written laws will be ineffective if prosecutors do not enforce them or if judges fail to recognize the extent of citizen concern when sentencing offenders. The goals of the community effort against pornography should be to establish constitutionally sound obscenity laws that meet their particular needs, to encourage adequate enforcement of these laws, and to use private action to curb the flow of pornography and obscenity in their community.

At the same time, citizens should be aware of the risks of an overzealous approach. First, citizens should recognize that there is a diversity of views as to what, if any, regulations should be imposed on pornographic material. The United States Supreme Court has established definitional guidelines for obscenity, which are discussed elsewhere in the Report, but not without considerable division of opinion. Undoubtedly, diversity of views regarding regulations, enforcement priorities, and appropriate community action will exist to varying degrees in each community. These views should be recognized and addressed by citizen advocates.

In maintaining a balanced approach, citizens should be aware of the legal criteria for distinguishing material which is obscene from that which is merely distasteful to some. However, citizen groups may wish to focus on materials which are not legally obscene and which are constitutionally protected from government regulation. Citizens may pursue a variety of private actions with respect to this non-obscene but offensive pornographic material.

It is also important for citizen activists to recognize the rights of other individuals and organizations when exercising their own. Advocates of strict enforcement of pornography laws should recognize the rights of individuals within opposing views. Moreover, while citizens have every right to picket, the pickets should not preclude others from entering or leaving business premises.

Finally, community action groups should guard against taking extreme or legally unsound positions or actions, such as unfounded attacks on the content of school reading lists, library shelves and general discussions of sex-related topics. With respect to their communications with a public official, members of citizen action groups should also be aware that such an official is duty bound to determine the legality of material without regard to that official's personal opinion.

The decision to form or support a citizen action group is one that must be made by each community and participating individuals. If a decision is reached to establish such a group, its members should become involved in advocating, establishing and maintaining community standards related to pornography. The following discussion highlights ways in which citizens can maximize their efforts in this regard while recognizing competing constitutionally pro-
Suggestion 1: Citizens Concerned About Pornography in Their Community Can Establish and Maintain Effective Community Action Organizations.

Informed and vocal citizen action and community involvement are the cornerstones of an aggressive program for enforcement of obscenity laws. Presently, some form of obscenity law exists at the federal level and in all but a few states. While there are some areas of the law in which this Commission has recommended change, the lack of prosecution of obscenity cases appears to be directly attributable to a failure of enforcement. Public expression of concern about pornography and a call for redoubled law enforcement efforts will undoubtedly trigger an increase in official action.

In organizing a plan of community action, a reasonable objective should be identified. This objective may take the form of increased prosecution, tougher sentencing or private action against merchants. Citizens should also acquaint themselves with the fundamental elements of obscenity law and the principal judicial decisions in their area. It is equally vital that concerned citizens work together to establish a community standard which reflects the collective view of the community.

Citizens can become effective advocates by acting as role models both within their families and their community. To this end, they can choose (1) not to consume pornography; (2) not to patronize individual businesses or corporations which produce, distribute or sell pornography, while patronizing those that do not; (3) to voice their concerns to other citizens and government officials about the pornography problem in their community; and (4) to organize with other concerned individuals toward a common goal.

In establishing and maintaining a community standard, citizens can engage in a variety of activities. Perhaps the best way to establish and maintain a community standard is through educational campaigns. These can take the form of letter writing campaigns, telephone banks, picketing and lawful boycotts. The end product of the information gathering and disseminating process should be the emergence of a solid collective community standard. It is important that, in taking these actions, citizens be respectful of the constitutional rights of persons or businesses engaged in the marketing of materials thought to be offensive by citizen group members.

Suggestion 2: Community Action Organizations Can Solicit Support From a Broad Spectrum Of Civic Leaders and Organizations.

A community action organization should solicit membership and support from religious, charitable, educational, political, parent-teacher, civic, and other community organizations. Citizens should also seek the endorsement of public officials for their activities. Moreover, the group should select responsible citizens as organizational leaders. In this way, the community action organization will reflect a cross section of civic leaders and organizations and maintain diverse and broad-based support.

Suggestion 3: Community Action Organizations Can Gather Information About Pornography in Their Community.

The mainstay of any effective advocacy process is complete information. Citizen action groups must be informed as to which local, state and federal officials are responsible for the enforcement of obscenity laws. These groups must also determine the nature and extent of the pornography problem in their community and have a working knowledge of the laws governing this material.

There are basically three law enforcement tiers in each of the federal, state and local government systems. The first is the investigative tier. At the state and local level, the police or other law enforcement agency investigates alleged violations of the law. At the federal level, the investigative agencies which have jurisdiction over obscenity violations include: the Federal Bureau of Investigation (interstate transportation of obscene material), the Postal Inspection Service (illegal use of the mail to send obscene material), and the United States Customs Service (importation of obscene material).

The second tier involves the prosecutorial function. In some jurisdictions the local prosecutor may bring criminal actions as well as civil suits on behalf of the citizens they represent, against those individuals and corporations who have allegedly violated the law.

There are prosecutors at the local and state levels who are responsible for enforcing local and state ordinances and statutes respectively. There are also prosecutors at the federal level, who are part of the United States Department of Justice and are located throughout the nation in regional United States Attorneys’ Offices. There are 94 such offices in the United States.

The third tier is the judiciary. The judicial branch is responsible for offering a forum for the resolution of civil disputes and criminal allegations. The judge is also responsible for sentencing those convicted of criminal offenses. There are judges at each level of government who are responsible for interpreting and upholding the laws in their jurisdiction.

It is important to note that the same illegal act may in some instances give rise to both civil and criminal actions. Moreover, some offenses may be actionable under local, state and federal law. It is equally important to remember that many of the officials responsible for law enforcement are elected or appointed for a term of years. These individuals are sensitive to citizen input, but in the final analysis are obligated to base their prosecutorial decision on their interpretation of the law.

With this law enforcement structure in mind, there are four basic steps citizens should follow in gathering information on pornography in their community.

The first step in this information gathering process is to review local, state and federal obscenity and pornography-related laws. Second, citizens should also familiarize themselves with the pertinent legal decisions governing the control of obscene material. It is important to understand what is not obscene as well as what is obscene. In order to develop this understanding, citizens are encouraged to review state and federal case law which discusses materials which have been found obscene as well as cases where sexually explicit materials have been found to be constitutionally protected. Citizens are also encouraged to consult with attorneys or other knowledgeable persons, on the laws in this area.

Third, concerned citizens should survey pornography producers, distributors, retailers and the actual materials available in the market place. The following is a breakdown of the types of media and establishments that often offer pornographic materials in most communities in the United States. The series of questions listed below each heading should facilitate a thorough survey of these establishments and media.

A. Establishments and Media Survey Questions

1. "Adults Only" Pornographic Theaters
   a. How many pornographic theaters are there in the community? Where are they located?
   b. What movies are shown?
   c. Are sexually explicit advertisements in full public view?
   d. Are any of the theaters of the drive-in type?
   e. What precautions, if any, are taken...
to prevent minors from gaining access to these establishments?

2. "adults Only" Pornographic Outlets
   a. How many pornographic outlets are there in the community and where are they located?
   c. Are there peep show booths where movies are shown?
   d. Are there live peep shows?
   e. Is sexual activity taking place in these establishments?
   f. Are these pornographic outlets serving as a solicitation point for prostitution?
   g. Are these pornographic outlets adequately inspected for public health violations?

3. Retail Magazine Outlets
   a. How many retail magazine outlets in the community offer pornographic material?
   b. Where are they located?
   c. What magazines and paperbacks do they stock?
   d. Are they displayed on the counter?
   e. Behind the counter?
   f. In racks with general magazines?
   g. In blinder racks?
   h. What precautions, if any, are taken to keep minors from being exposed to these materials?

4. Video Tape Cassette Retailers
   a. How many of the video tape cassette stores, and convenience stores selling and renting videos in the community, stock sexually explicit or sexually violent videos?
   b. Where are the sexually explicit or sexually violent videos displayed?
   c. What precautions, if any, are taken to keep minors from purchasing, renting and being exposed to these videos?

5. Cable, Satellite and Over-the-Air Subscription Television
   a. Is there a cable franchise or over-the-air subscription service in your community?
   b. Are sexually explicit or obscene programs being distributed?
   c. What precautions, if any, are taken to keep minors from being exposed to these services?

6. Dial-A-Porn
   a. Does a telephone company in your community have a Dial-A-Porn service available through its MANS Announcement Network Service (976 prefix)?
   b. What is the nature of this service?
   c. Are there pre-recorded sexually explicit conversations?
   d. Are there live telephone conversations?
   e. Are children in the community calling this service?
   f. How are the Dial-A-Porn services advertised and are these advertisements directed to the attention of minors?
   g. What precautions, if any, are being taken to shield minors from exposures to Dial-A-Porn?

7. Hotels
   a. How many hotels in the community advertise and provide sexually explicit or sexually violent movies for their guests?
   b. Where are these hotels located?
   c. What precautions, if any, are taken to preclude minors from viewing these movies?
   d. Are these hotels used for prostitution or other related crimes?

8. Computer Pornography
   a. Are pornographic computer services available in your community?
   b. What is the nature of the service?
   c. Are conversations pre-programmed?
   d. Are conversations live?
   e. Are children in the community using this service?
   f. What precautions, if any, are being taken to keep minors from gaining access to this system?

B. Officials

Concerned citizens should also acquaint themselves with the names of the elected and appointed officials responsible for undertaking enforcement action against obscenity. At the local level, these officials include the mayor, city council members, county prosecutor, zoning officials and the chief of police. In the case of a military community, citizens should contact the Base Commander to inform him of the pornography problem present in the community and the distribution of material on the military base.

The community action leaders may also contact the state attorney general, state legislators, public health officials and the governor, if local efforts prove unsuccessful.

In addition, if inadequate federal enforcement is a matter of concern, citizen action groups should consider contacting such federal officials and agencies as Members of Congress, United States Senators, the Department of Justice through its United States Attorneys, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the United States Postal Inspection Service, and the United States Customs Service.

Suggestion 4: Community Action Organizations Can Educate the Public About the Effect Pornography Has on Their Community.

Citizen interest in the pornography issue is a vital component of any community action program. In order to instill such interest, community action groups should disseminate information concerning the nature and extent of pornography in the community. This should include an assessment of the current enforcement effort and the rationale for that policy. Citizen groups can provide this invaluable educational service by not only sharing their concerns about pornography, but by sharing their knowledge. This information will encourage other citizens to focus on the pornography issue and make an evaluation of its effect on their community based on a factual analysis.

Suggestion 5: Community Action Organizations Can Communicate With Law Enforcement Officials and Prosecutors About the Pornography In Their Jurisdiction.

Citizens and community action organizations should determine whether laws relating to obscenity are being adequately enforced in their area. Officials should be alerted to violations of laws relating to obscenity and unlawful sexual activity.

The section below entitled Police contains a detailed series of questions concerning (1) investigations conducted, complaints filed and arrests made, (2) indictments, prosecutions and convictions, (3) citizen complaints, (4) problems faced by law enforcement officials, and (5) law enforcement priorities, which can be used when discussing the pornography issue with any law enforcement agency official.

A. Questions for Law Enforcement Agencies

1. Police

If it appears that inadequate police resources are being devoted to enforcement of obscenity and pornography-related laws, citizens should meet with police officials and voice their concern. The following questions may serve as a foundation for an analysis of the police role in enforcing laws in this area.

a. In the past year, how many obscenity and pornography-related complaints were filed with the police department? How many actual investigations were conducted? How many obscenity and pornography-related arrests did the department make? Did those arrests involve
The local offices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the United States Postal Inspection Service, and the United States Customs Service are the investigatory arms of the Federal Government for obscenity violations. Pornographic materials found in the community which may violate federal obscenity laws should be referred to these agencies for further investigation. These agencies should then refer all confirmed violations of federal law to the United States Attorney for prosecution, or may if appropriate, refer them to the local or state prosecutor. Community action organizations may wish to visit the local offices of these agencies and inquire about the level of obscenity enforcement in their area.


If the FCC is unresponsive to citizen complaints, citizens should advise their state and federal legislative representatives of such inaction and request their intervention.

Suggestion 7: Community Action Organizations Can Conduct A “Court Watch” Program.

A “Court Watch” program has the two-fold purpose of informing citizens about the court disposition of significant obscenity cases and expressing the citizens’ views about the handling of these types of cases. Citizens involved in a “Court Watch” program will often sit through a court hearing or trial. They will write to the prosecutor, judge, or police officer and relay their opinions of the investigation, prosecution and disposition of the case.

“Court Watch” participants will also relay their findings to other interested parties, the media and legislators. In addition, these individuals will often publicly disseminate the information they have gathered when officials come up for re-appointment or re-election.

“Court Watch” programs have been conducted by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) for the past several years. Through their efforts, MADD has not only increased community awareness about drunk driving but has also been successful in influencing legislators and the law enforcement community. As a result, penalties for drunk driving have been significantly increased in many states.

In sum, a “Court Watch” program will inform the judiciary and other law en-
enforcement officials of the community’s concern about obscenity in their area.

**Suggestion 8:** Community Action Organizations Are Encouraged to Keep Informed of Developments in Obscenity Laws and May Wish, When Appropriate, to Lobby for Legislative Changes and Initiatives.

In many, if not most jurisdictions, the unfettered flow of obscenity is a direct product of the laxity of enforcement, rather than the inadequacy of law.

Citizens are urged to encourage the enforcement of existing laws before they attempt to introduce new legislation. If the laws themselves prove to be inadequate, then the community should identify and adopt more effective statutes. Citizens should, therefore, carefully assess the obstacles to enforcement.

**Suggestion 9:** Community Action Organizations Can Provide Assistance and Support to Local, State and Federal Officials in the Performance of Their Duties.

Community action organizations can be a valuable resource to legislators and law enforcement agencies by providing assistance and support. Such support can be evidenced in many ways, including letter writing campaigns, petition drives, attendance at public hearings, testimony at legislative hearings and electoral support.

**Suggestion 10:** Citizens Can Use Grassroots Efforts to Express Opposition to Pornographic Materials to Which They Object.

Some types of pornographic materials may be harmful, offensive and incompatible with certain community values, but nonetheless fall short of the legal standard for prosecution as obscenity. In these instances grassroots efforts may be an effective countermeasure. Grassroots actions are measures initiated and coordinated privately by citizens, without governmental intervention.

Grassroots measures may include picketing and store boycotts, contacting cable casting companies to protest sexually explicit programs, contacting sponsors of television and radio programs with pornographic or offensive content, and the use of the media to express public concern through letters to the editor and audience participation programs.

A number of community action organizations have confronted retailers of pornography with the magnitude of public concern about the display and sale of this material and have experienced positive results. Some stores have been persuaded to store the material in blinder racks behind the counter. Other merchants have elected to discontinue the sale of material altogether.

When discussions with retailers prove ineffective, pickets and economic boycotts are an alternative method of citizen action. Pickets and boycotts serve to publicly identify merchants who sell these types of materials. If utilized appropriately, they can be an effective means of communicating public opposition to such material and altering retailers that every option available will be exercised to discourage their circulation.

It is well established that citizens have a constitutional right to boycott for political purposes. In *Missouri v. National Organization For Women*, the state of Missouri brought an action against the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) when they organized a campaign for a convention boycott of states which had not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment. The court held that such boycotts were a legitimate means of petition, protected by the First Amendment.

This issue was later addressed by the Supreme Court in *NAACP v. Claiborne Hardware Co.* In this case, a local branch of the NAACP launched a boycott of white merchants in Claiborne County, Mississippi, to secure compliance by both civic and business leaders with a list of demands for racial equality. In 1969, those merchants filed suit against the NAACP for injunctive relief and damages. The Supreme Court upheld the NAACP’s actions stating: “In sum, the boycott clearly involved constitutionally-protected activity. The established elements of speech, assembly, association and petition, though not identical, are inseparable. Through exercise of these First Amendment rights, petitioners sought to bring about political, social, and economic change.”

While pickets and boycotts are constitutionally permissible, and in some instances socially desirable, citizens exercising these practices should be sensitive to the competing rights of others who adopt an opposing viewpoint. This approach is not only socially responsible but is effective advocacy.

Moreover, the visibility of pickets and lawful boycotts will undoubtedly attract both media and corporate attention. It is important, therefore, that the community action organization carefully articulate their concerns. A rational and logical discussion of these issues is the best method to evoke constructive debate geared toward an acceptable resolution.

Most importantly, retailers are in business to make money. They realize that their success is a direct product of consumer satisfaction and community patronage. Citizen pickets and boycotts are a sign of community dissatisfaction. Therefore, retailers are unlikely to view organized pickets and lawful economic boycotts lightly.

These types of citizen initiatives can also be effective against cable and satellite television companies who show offensive or sexually explicit programs. Cable operators are not required to offer sexually explicit subscription services. The economic realities of consumer dissatisfaction with such programming may be felt when customers cancel subscriptions or potential subscribers notify the cable company that they are not subscribing to the basic service because sexually explicit programming is offered on the system. Citizen groups should also actively participate in the cable franchising process by informing local officials and cable company representatives what type of cable programming the community is willing to patronize.

Advertisers may also be influential in furthering grassroots initiatives. Advertisers are in the business of promoting positive public relations. If an advertiser believes that sponsoring a program, advertising in a particular magazine, or using provocative advertisements will have a negative impact on sales, it may reconsider this advertising program.

Community action organizations can also utilize numerous outlets for public comment offered by the media. Newspapers and magazines usually have “letters to the editor” columns which invite comment on current or topical issues. Radio and television talk shows may offer audience participation. These outlets offer a means of reaching large segments of the community.

Another important grassroots measure is organized involvement in the legislative process. Citizen action is essential to the enactment of local pornography-related legislation. Citizens should determine if their community has nuisance, zoning and anti-display laws and if said laws would serve the particular needs of the community. Nuisance laws prohibit certain illegal activities from taking place in pornographic establishments and often result in closing down the operation if a violation is found. Zoning laws regulate the way land can be used in the community.

Finally, anti-display laws regulate the
method by which pornographic materials can be publically displayed. Statutes or ordinances may be enacted to restrict the display of sexually explicit materials to minors. In order to conform to constitutional requirements, such laws should apply only to materials that are obscene as to minors, and should also contain reasonable time, place, and manner restrictions.

In light of the legislative options available, communities can constitutionally exercise control over the location of pornographic establishments as well as the display of pornographic materials by retailers.

Citizens should contact their legislators, law enforcement officials, community leaders and media representatives to discuss the role such statutes might play in controlling the distribution of pornography in their community. Citizen action groups should educate these individuals and organizations as to how such laws could ease the circulation of pornography in their community. Only by making the control of pornography a community objective, and endorsing legislation toward that end, will the citizen action group realize its goals.

**Suggestion 11: Citizens can Exercise Their Economic Power by Patronizing Individual Businesses and Corporations Which Demonstrate Responsible Judgment in the Types of Materials They Offer for Sale.**

Citizens should recognize individual businesses and corporations which exercise sound judgment in the selection of their book, magazine and video tape inventory. Businesses which elect not to produce, or distribute pornography in an effort to uphold or reinforce community standards should be commended. The same logic applies with equal force to radio and television stations which offer pornographic or offensive programming. Citizens, can use their economic power by patronizing those businesses and corporations which support a standard of quality in the community. Such patronage and subscription will serve as further evidence to merchants that the local community has set its standard with respect to such material.

**Suggestion 12: Parents should Monitor the Music Their Children Listen To and the Recording Artists and Producers Should Use Discretion in the Fare They Offer to Children.**

Concern has been expressed over many of the lyrics heard in contemporary rock music. Many popular idols of the young commonly sing about rape, masturbation, incest, drug usage, bondage, violence, homosexuality, and intercourse. Given the significant role that music plays in the lives of young people, and considering the fact that even pre-teenagers often listen to such material several hours a day, this issue was considered carefully by the Commission. Two conclusions ensued.

First, it is recommended that parents closely monitor the music heard by their children. An effort should be made by parents to evaluate the lyrics expressed on radio and television, in rock videos and on pornographic records. Considerable concern has also been expressed about the violence and sexual explicitness portrayed on the covers of such albums. Some of the album covers displayed to the Commission appeared to exhibit depictions satisfying the legal standard for obscenity.

Second, in order to facilitate this parental involvement, the Commission endorses the agreement reached in November, 1985, between the Parents Music Resource Center and the Recording Industry Association of America. By the terms of this voluntary arrangement, the recording industry agreed to label albums containing explicit sex, violence, drug or alcohol abuse with the words “explicit lyrics” or “ parental advisory,” or else the actual lyrics would be printed on the album jackets.

The Commission strongly recommends that the recording artists and producers use greater discretion in the music they offer to juveniles. As a first step, however, this voluntary agreement will help parents and teachers take a more active role in limiting their children’s exposure to this material.

**Suggestion 13: All Institutions Which Are Taxpayer Funded Should Prohibit the Production, Trafficking, Distribution, or Display of Pornography on Their Premises or in Association With Their Institution to the Extent Constitutionally Permissible.**

Federally funded or assisted institutions should be prohibited from producing, trafficking, distributing, or displaying pornography except for certain well-defined legitimate purposes. These institutions include, but are not limited to, hospitals, schools, universities, prisons, government office buildings, military installations and outposts, and mental health facilities. We recognized that in many areas governmental action may, as a matter of constitutional law, be taken only with respect to materials that are legally obscene, and we do not suggest that institutions go beyond their constitutional limitations. In other cases, however, of which schools are the most obvious example, content-based restrictions of the material available in the institutions need not be limited to the legally obscene, and we recognized not only the right but the responsibility of such institutions to control content consistent with the needs of the institution.

**Suggestion 14: Businesses Can Actively Exercise Their Responsibility As “Corporate Citizens” by Supporting Their Community’s Effort to Control Pornography.**

As “corporate citizens,” businesses should be responsive to community sentiment regarding the production and distribution of pornographic materials. Many different types of businesses are involved in the various stages of production and retail distribution including film processors, typesetting and printing services, delivery services, warehouses, commercial realtors, computer services, cable and satellite companies, recording companies, hotels, credit card companies, and numerous others. These businesses have a responsibility to exercise due care to insure that they are not contributing to the moral detriment of their community. Businesses can be encouraged to insure that they are not being unknowingly used as an instrument for the spread of obscene or pornographic material which the community has requested not be produced or sold on moral, social or other legitimate grounds.

Corporations are encouraged to conduct site inspections of their facilities and to conduct quality-of-content examinations of their inventory to safeguard against the sale of materials which offend the community standard. In the case of credit card companies, a review of the types of businesses that their “merchant” members are conducting might be useful. Information and entertainment companies such as cable and satellite systems, computer network services and recording companies should monitor their systems for obscene or other material which offends the community they serve. Broadcasters, advertisers and retailers should diligently protect children and unwilling adults from exposure to sexually explicit communications.

A second role for corporations, as members of local communities, is to ac-

(Continued on page 792)
In response to your requests, the Centennial Jubilee NSDAR Committee, Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Chairman, is pleased to publish the Charter Members of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. At the organizational meeting which formed the National Society on October 11, 1890, the names of 18 women were enrolled for membership with 11 paying dues. These signatures are preserved in the NSDAR Archives. When the Charter membership list closed on October 11, 1891, the last National Number was 818.

Subsequent issues of DAR Magazine will publish the complete list of Charter Members in National Number order with Revolutionary Ancestor and brief description of the service rendered.

168. MRS. GERTRUDE BASCOM DARWIN
(Charles Carlyle Darwin)
Elias Bascom (MA), Soldier at Battle of Saratoga.

169. MRS. MAUD BASCOM JOHNSON (J. Taber Johnson)
Elias Bascom (MA), Soldier at Battle of Saratoga.

170. MISS ELIZABETH PITCHER MOORE (Asa S. Boyd)
Col. Ephraim Sawyer (MA), Fought at Bunker Hill.

171. MRS. ELIZABETH BLAIR LEE (Admiral S. Phillips Lee)
General Nathaniel Gist (MD), Brigadier General of the Virginia Line.

172. MRS. J. ANN WALLING CLARK (George L. Clark)
Samuel Clark (CT), Soldier in the Continental Line.

173. MRS. GEORGE HENRI FRANCK DE LA ROCHE GREEN-LEAF (C. R. Greenleaf)
Baron Frederic Franck de la Roche (Germany), Aide to the Marquis de Lafayette.

174. MISS VIOLET BLAIR JANIN (Albert Janin)
General Nathaniel Gist (MD), Brigadier General of Virginia Line.

175. MRS. ADELAIDE DESHA KIRTLAND
Joseph Desha (KY), Pioneer Soldier.

176. MISS MARY BARKSDALE GOODE
Lt. Mackarness Goode (VA), served in the Virginia militia.

177. MRS. JANE FINDLAY, JESUP NICHOLSON (Charles W. Nicholson)
Blackleach, Jesup (VA), Member of the Committee of Inspection.

178. MRS. SALLIE KENNEDY ALEXANDER (Thompson H. Alexander)
Dr. Samuel Kennedy (PA), Surgeon to the Fourth Battalion Pennsylvania Troops.

179. MISS SALLIE AUSTIN BARLETT
Hon. Josiah Bartlett (NH), Signed the Declaration of Independence.

180. MISS AGNES S. BARTLETT (Charles Clark Bryan)
Hon. Josiah Bartlett (NH), Signed the Declaration of Independence.

181. MRS. CHARLOTTE LOUISE LAWRENCE (George A. Lawrence)
Abner Morgan (MA), Minute Man at Lexington.

182. MRS. FANNIE D. LARNER
Reuben Spalding (MA), Sergeant.

183. MISS MARY DON REEVE
Capt. Luther Halsey (NJ), Enlisted with his class at Princeton.

184. MRS. ROSA WRIGHT SMITH
Maj. Samuel K. Bradford (VA), Captain of Artillery in the Continental Line.

185. MRS. J. ANN WALLING CLARK (George L. Clark)
Samuel Clark (CT), Soldier in the Continental Line.

186. MRS. SUSAN MCCULLOCH
Ebenezer Mann (MA), Brigade Surgeon at the Battles of Monmouth and Yorktown.

187. MRS. NANCIE OTIS WINSTON (Isaac Winston)
Dr. Ephraim Otis (MA), Member of the 1st committee appointed by town of Scituate, MA.

188. MISS AGNES PAULINE OTIS (Charles Watts Smedes)
Dr. Ephraim Otis (MA), Member of the 1st committee appointed by town of Scituate, MA.

189. MISS MARGARET PHelan KEenan
Mary Heron Phelan, Mother of Captain John Phelan and Lieutenant Philip Phelan.

190. MRS. JULIA W. BAILEY
Col. Thomas Knowlton (CT), Commanded the 1st company of Connecticut Men.

191. MRS. EMILIE M. HALSEY
Joseph Halsey (NY), Enlisted in Captain Theophilus Munson's Co.

192. MISS JULIA 1. BAKER
Capt. Luther Halsey (NJ), Enlisted with his class at Princeton.

193. MRS. MINERVA D. LINTON
John Hart (NJ), Signed the Declaration of Independence.

194. MRS. GERTRUDE DARROUGH LINTON
John Hart (NJ), Signed the Declaration of Independence.

195. MRS. MARTHA ELIZABETH FOSTER NICHOLS
Ephraim Sawyer (MA), Fought at Bunker Hill.

196. MRS. ANNA EWING COCKRELL (Francis M. Cockrell)
General William Davidson (NC), Promoted to Brigadier General for bravery.

197. MISS ALMENA BUTMAN WILLIAMS
Ezekiel Williams (CT), Commissary of Prisoners for State of Connecticut.

198. MRS. MARY BARLOW HOGE (WILLIAM Hoge)
Richard Clough Anderson (VA), Brigadier General of Virginia Militia.

199. MISS VIRGINIA SHELBY GRIBSBY
Isaac Shelby (MD), Colonel in charge of Commissary Department of Frontier Militia.

200. MISS Eliza Gwathmey
Richard Clough Anderson (VA), Brigadier General of Virginia Militia.

(To Be Continued)
Recognize any of these quotations?

"When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people..."

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent..."

"We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union..."

Recently in a quiz given at Disney World in Florida, only 10% of those who took the quiz were able to identify properly the above as 1) Declaration of Independence, 2) Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and 3) preamble of the Constitution of the United States of America. Since they had just seen a performance relevant to U. S. history and probably had been exposed to these words in school, it is surprising that they were not more familiar with these quotes.

This presents an opportunity for DAR chapters to help locally in educating, informing and making everyone aware of certain important documents in our history. It is another reason for working assiduously to celebrate the 200th anniversary of our Constitution in September 1987.

At the June meeting of the Bicentennial Commission of the United States Constitution, that body approved the plans of the NSDAR. The proposal submitted by Sue Barr, Chairman of the NSDAR Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States of America Committee, had been approved by the Executive Board and involves action by every officer.

Some committee activities are already under way. A new poster will soon be available. A 12-month, 12-page calendar featuring pictures directly relating to the Constitution can be ordered from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

The Committee has arranged for a new slide show which is now available for distribution. Titled "Steps to the Constitution" it can be booked through the Program Committee in the usual way—by sending a check for $5.00 for the slides and $1.00 postage and listing a choice of dates. It traces the steps which took practical form in actions from the Mayflower Compact to Albany Plan, Mount Vernon and Annapolis Conferences, Articles of Confederation and finally culminated in the writing of the Constitution in 1787.

The DAR Museum will be opening a new exhibit, "Philadelphia at the Time of the Signing of the Constitution" on March 23, 1987. It will feature a collection of the decorative arts found in that leading city at that time. The catalogue which will accompany the show will consist of a series of essay about various phases of life in Philadelphia in that era.

The Constitution has been honored in a number of ways in the last two centuries. One of the earliest was recognition by Congress. In 1794 Congress authorized the building of six warships. The first completed was the USS Constitution. The ship had a distinguished career from the time she was launched on October 21, 1797. In 1803 and 1804 she saw action subduing Barbary pirates. That's why the Marines sing about "to the shores of Tripoli"
where they helped end privateering. Perhaps the Constitution’s most illustrious action was against the Royal Navy in the War of 1812 against England. In an engagement with HMS Guerriere off Nova Scotia in 20 minutes the Constitution had struck broadside and the mizzen mast fell. Passing again some of the rigging was cut away while shot from the Guerriere made no impression on the side of the Constitution. It is thought that it was at this time that a British sailor shouted, “Her sides are made of iron.” That appellation stuck and “Old Ironsides” became her nickname. After more firing at point blank range the Guerriere was so crippled that she had to be abandoned with Old Ironsides taking her prisoners. The battle lasted 35 minutes, cost 14 American lives and 78 British but it established the United States Navy as a formidable adversary. It was just a few months later, in December, that the Constitution again won a stunning victory over the Java off Brazil. After another battle she retired to New York City. Following repairs she made several cruises to the Mediterranean. When she was threatened with destruction as being unseaworthy in 1830, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Sr. wrote the Immortal poem, “Old Ironsides” which begins:

Ay, tear her tattered ensign down!
Long has it waved on high,
And many an eye has danced to see
That banner in the sky.

In 1798 that patriotic music titled, “The Federal Constitution and Liberty Forever,” was written and sold in Philadelphia and Baltimore. It has seven verses with recognition of the President, trade and commerce and Adams all mentioned. The chorus loudly proclaimed the Federal Constitution for ever.

Washington, D.C. recognizes the importance of the Constitution in several ways. In February 1931 several bills were introduced into Congress to change the name of B Street to Constitution Avenue. Memorial Avenue was considered but the final bill made the broad street stretching from the capitol to the Potomac River, Constitution Avenue. It is the scene of Cherry Blossom parades and School Safety patrol marches and has been used for ceremonial processions including the Eisenhower and Kennedy funerals. In October 1928 the cornerstone was laid by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge for NSDAR Constitution Hall; it was dedicated in April 1929. The first session of the Continental Congress convened in the handsome new building designed by John Russell Pope, the following April. With excellent acoustics and seating for 4,000, for many years it was the principal auditorium for the Washington area.

In response to the request of Gertrude Carraway, when she was President General, in April 1955 the Continental Congress adopted a resolution designating Constitution Week. It has been an important work of chapters ever since with growing recognition of its value, alerting the public to this historic document.

Consider how it has stood the test of time for 200 years with so few amendments. Look around. What is being done locally to help focus attention on this document which has been so essential in building the character of our nation? Make sure that every community gives it the recognition it deserves. It is a living monument to freedom. Join in the celebration to honor it now.
sworth said among other things, ‘I think Uncle Sam will get sick of sending officers here when we serve a few more as we served Gunnison.’ Ellsworth is a son-in-law of the Prophet.” The writer of this article was able to obtain a copy of another of that author’s books in which Gunnison’s name was not mentioned, but the statement made that the Indians were sometimes enemies, but often allies in helping get rid of “undesirables,” that when luckless individuals or Government surveying parties met with disaster, it was convenient for the Mormon leaders to announce publicly, “killed by Indians,” and it was accepted. These people, so severely persecuted in earlier days, could be vicious persecutors themselves as evidenced in the horrifying Mountain Meadow Massacre. The mystery will remain a mystery, and the Latter Day Saints, as they prefer to be called, of the present time are highly respected and a far cry from that day.

After spending the winter in Salt Lake City, what was left of the Central Expedition, under the command of Lieutenant Beckwith, took to the field as early as possible in the spring and completed the assignment. A practicable central railroad route had now been mapped from the Platte River to the Mormon capital. Beckwith was then authorized to finish the Central Survey all the way to California. Meanwhile, Frémont’s rival party, backed by Eastern capitalists, was four months behind the Army Topographers and ran into serious difficulties because of the late start: first snow and then starvation overtook them. Frémont made his solemnly promise not to resort to cannibalism as had the party of 1848. Some of the party did not survive, but most made it to safety in Salt Lake City, starving and in rags. Another Frémont expedition had ended in disgrace, as the years went on, Frémont became a senator from the new state of California, and an important officer in the Civil War. His name is well remembered, but Gunnison’s is all but forgotten save in the beautiful mountains of Colorado, where many places bear his name.

All four of the railroad routes so faithfully explored in that exciting time were eventually used. Not immediately, however, for the political factions could not agree, primarily because of the question of abolition. It was not until after the Civil War, when the victorious North had managed to control Congress, that progress could be made in the expansion of rail communication to our Western territories.

Many of Gunnison’s classmates at West Point Academy became important and well-known generals in the Civil War. The opinion has been voiced in recent years by several students of America’s military history, that had he lived, his name would have shone brightly among them. When the Captain’s widow was asked many years later by her granddaughter, Genevieve O’Neill, which side her husband would have chosen in that unfortunate conflict, the venerable lady stated unhesitatingly that she felt both sides were wrong and that it was all a tragic mistake. She was sure, however, that he would have felt honor bound to serve on the Northern side. Her own Southern background caused difficulty and sorrow for her after his untimely death when a jealous trouble-maker reported that she was a Southern sympathizer. As a result, her widow’s pension was withdrawn. The National Archives contains her plea for its restoration which was eventually granted. Her mother, Maria De- lony, was the Southern sympathizer in the family who sold her furs and silver to aid “The Cause.” This fact was, no doubt, the basis of the malicious rumor which prompted her daughter’s withdrawn pension.

In this present day, the bobolinks still sing in the fields of the old farm where John Gunnison spent his boyhood. The sun and cloud shadows still play upon the gentle mountains which he held in fond remembrance in his later years though he saw and conquered far more challenging and majestic peaks in his explorations and mapping of the West. Descendants of the Balm-of-Gilead sapling which the young John planted, saying half in jest and half in earnest, “This tree will be a symbol of my life,” still grow across the country road from the old homestead. By strange coincidence, according to family tradition, this tree which had grown and flourished during the intervening years, was severely damaged by a violent October storm at almost the same time that its planter was cut down in the prime of his life. On summer afternoons, the rock maple tree planted by his mother, Elizabeth Gunnison, still casts its pleasant shade across the wide lawn of his birthplace, the two-storied, Federal style house which has been in the author’s family for nearly a century. Her granddaughter who knew the Gunnisons, vowed not to cover the original wall stencilling in an upstairs bedroom as long as there was a Gunnison left to visit the old home. The present owner has renewed that vow because Gunnison relatives still come to see the stencilled room, with its fireboard painted by the Captain’s sister, Alice, the feather-painting on the woodwork of the upstairs hall, the Indian shutters, and other historic features. The house is now listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

There is an awakening interest in this dedicated officer who has been overlooked in the swift passage of the caravan of history. Several individuals across the country are doing intensive research on his life and explorations preparatory to writing in-depth biographies or articles. The Historical Society of Goshen, New Hampshire, his native town, has submitted a request to the Postmaster General that a commemorative stamp be issued in his honor. This request is being supported by letters from Congressman, historians, authors and interested citizens across the country who feel that this last of the Wilderness Scouts, whose knowledge of the West and his painstakingly accurate records of his exploratory surveys, greatly aided the westward expansion of our great nation, entitled him to an honored place with the celebrated explorers, Zebulon Pike, Stephen H. Long and John C. Frémont.

No man in any career or profession could receive a greater tribute upon his passing from the earthly scene than that accorded Captain John Williams Gunnison in a Washington journal of the day which relates a short biography of his life and contains these lines: “On the organization of the Topographical Department of the Army consisting of thirty-six persons, he was transferred to that branch of the service. He was selected for that scientific corps because of this peculiar qualifications, and his active and efficient labors in the Topographical Corps has won for him a name among the first in the country... He was remarkable for energy, accuracy, and perseverance in whatever he undertook for the Topographical Bureau; and it is believed that Colonel Abert regarded him as one of the most competent and upright officers in the service of the War Department. He was an honest man. He served his Government with all the energy and power of his cultivated mind. Peace to the gallant dead.”

BIBLIOGRAPHY

Booth, Andrew G., “Biography of Captain John W. Gunnison” Handwritten MSS Goshen, N.H. 1890
Collum, G. W. Biographical Register of the Officers and Graduates, USMA Third Edition
Corrections to Patriot Index

From 1 July 1985 to 31 December 1985

Abney, Samuel, Sr.: b 1715 d 1781 m Martha Collins Pvt SC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE and correct date of death

Abney, Samuel, Jr.: b c 1746-7 d 1782 m Martha Harriet Hamilton Pvt SC
Future applicants must prove correct service and correct date of death

Adams, Edward: b 3-16-1739 d 11-1825 m (1) Dorothy Spear (2) Mrs. Green Pvt MA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Agee, Daniel: b 1764 d 1834 m Jane Shoemaker Pvt VA
Correct date of birth: 12-29-1764

Aiken, Elihu: b 8-6-1720 d p---1790 m Ruth Perry PS MA
Correct date of death: 3-7-1790

Alexander, William: b 1749-50 d p 10-22-1836 m X Capt NC
Correct date of death: 12-19-1836
Correct service: Capt NC SC PNSR

Alexander, William: b 7-30-1739 d 5-7-1828 m Elizabeth King Ens Lt Capt NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Alexander, William: b c 1760 dp 11-18-1831 m Elizabeth Fish Mus NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Alexander, William: b 1752 d 1824 m Margaret Ireland Pvt MA
Correct date of death: 10-8-1824
Correct service: Pvt MA WPNSR

Allen, Benjamin: b 11-18-1731 m Peggy Spafford Pvt NH
Correct date of death: 4-26-1788

Allen, John: b 1758 d 10-5-1830 Arfr CT
Correct service: Arfr CT PNSR

Allison, Robert: b c 1725 dp 2-8-1805 m Rebecca Sol PA
Correct date of death: p 10-16-1799
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Allison, Robert: b 1734 d 11-21-1822 m Jane Sol PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Anderson, John: b c 1730 d 1781 m Sarah Carney Sol Sc
Correct date of death: 10-8-1781
Correct service: Mil SC

Ashby, Stephen: b c 1710 d 5-19-1797 m (1) Elizabeth (2) X (3) Elizabeth Capt VA
Correct date of birth: c 1725
Correct date of death: p 5-19-1797

Ashley, John: b 1752 d 11-26-1852 m Elizabeth Garret Pack-Horsemam SC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Baldy, Christopher: b 1752-3 d 1820 m (1) Susanna (2) Mrs. Eva Metzger Capt PA
Correct name of first wife: Susanna Shaffer

Ballard, Moses: b 4-14-1756 d 4-4-1833 m Ruth Morley Pvt MA
Correct service: Pvt MA WPNS

Banker, William E.: b 2-9-1755 d 8-15-1832 m Ruth Soule Pvt NY
Correct service: Pvt NY WPNS

Barber, Uriah: b 1-3-1761 d 6-2-1864 m (1) Barbara Clingman (2) Rachel Beard Pvt PA
Correct service: Pvt PA PNSR

Barco, John: b 1759 d 1822 m Sallie Montfort Sol NC
Correct date of birth: e 1744
Correct date of death: p 1823
Correct service: Pvt NC PNSR
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE LINEAGE

Barrett, Smith: b 1766 d 1832 m Abigail White Pvt CT
Correct date of birth: 7-2-1766
Correct date of death: 4-10-1837
Correct service: Pvt CT RI PNSR

Bates, Michael: b 1740 d 1-1801 m Katie—Future applicants must prove correct service
Correct name of wife: Catherine Dreker
Correct service: PS SC

Beeler, Christopher: b 1755 d 183- m X Sol PA
Correct date of birth: 3-8-1752
Correct date of death: 7-22-1847

Bell, Robert: b c 1760 d 1837 m Mary Caldwell Pvt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Biggs, John: b 1727 d 1778 m Rebecca—Sol NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Blackwelder, Mary Decker: b 1705 d 1785 m Caleb Blackwelder PS NC
Future applicants must prove husband

Bralan, Sylvanus: b 1722 d 11-1782 m Experience Blanchard Pvt MA
Correct name: Bralan, Sylvanus, Sr.

Branke, Robert: b 3-17-1757 d 4-10-1846 m Margaret McLean Pvt NC PNSR
Correct name: Brank, Robert, Jr.

Bray, Ebenezer: b 4-18-1732 d 2-24-1817 m Judith Bennett Smn MA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Brown, James: b d a 11-12-1805 m Susanna—Lt VA
Correct date of birth: c 1735

Buchanan, William: b 1754-5 d c 1830 m Cathrine McClabe Cpl PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT DATES OF BIRTH AND DEATH AND CORRECT SERVICE

Bulkley, Butler: b c 1710 d c 1819-20 m Elizabeth Story PS VA
Correct date of death: c 1838
Correct date of death: c 1806
Correct service: Pvt NC PNSR

Bussey, Isaiah: b 6-12-1741 d 1784 m Bathsheba Wentworth Lt Capt MA
Correct service: Pvt VA PNSR

Bush, Rora: b 1-9-1758 d 6-27-1812 m Elizabeth Olicott Cpl CT
Correct service: Cpl CT WPNS

Burchett, John: b 1761 d 3-11-1834 m (1) Bartlett (2) Sally Pvt VA
Correct service: Pvt VA PNSR

Burleson, David: b c 1755 d 1832 m Ursula—Pvt NC
Correct date of death: a 8-1-1832

Bushy, Israel: b 6-12-1741 d 1784 m Bathsheba Wentworth Lt Capt MA
Correct date of death: a 11-30-1784

Buzzell, Joseph: b 8-12-1733 d a 1782 m Sarah—Pvt NH
Correct service: PS NH

Byles, Charles: b 9-22-1747 d p 1832 m X PS NJ or PA PNSR
Correct service: Pvt NC PNSR

Camp, John: b 1743 d p 12-24-1817 m Mary Tarpley.
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Correct service: Lt SC

Carley, Jonathan: b 3-16-1760 d 8-21-1841 m Elizabeth Kentfield Pvt MA
Correct service: Pvt MA PNSR

Cardoza, David Menez: b 7-27-1754 d 7-13-1835 m Sara—Of SC

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Correct service: Pvt NY PNSR

Carter, George: b c 1755 d c 1816 m (1) Elizabeth James (2) Lettie Stowers Pvt VA

FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Cavanaugh, Charles, Sr.: b c 1726 d 1796 m Ann Coleman Sol VA
Correct date of death: p 10-13-1795
Correct service: PS VA

Cheney, Aquila: b 1761 d 1790 m Julia Benson Sol MA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Cheney, John: b 8-3-1765 d 10-19-1838 m (1) Rachel Benson (2) Catherine Evans Owens Pvt MD
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Cheney, Levi: b 1-12-1792-30 d bet 1782-1795 m Mehitabel Morse Pvt MA
Correct date of death: 1806

Cleveland, John: b 11-30-1786 d 4-22-1828 m Rhoda Kidd Sol GA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Collins, William: b c 1755 d 1830 m (1) Wright (2) Nancy Moore Dyer Sol SC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Comer, John Thomas: b 1729 d 1837 m 93) Nancy Harper Pvt GA
Correct name: Comer, James
Correct date of birth: c 1740
Correct service: Pvt Sgt Wgm NC
Correct names of wives: (1) Frances Finch (2) X (3) Nancy Harper

Crim, Henrick: b 1762 d 4-6-1845 m (1) Mary Margaret Casler
Sol NY PNSR
Correct name: Gramps, Henrick
Correct service: Pvt NY PNSR

Dalrymple, David: b 3-12-1762 d 8-22-1840 m (1) Mary Corning (2) Polly Richardson Fairbanks (3) Jennette Clark Pvt MA
Correct date of birth: 3-14-1763
Correct service: Pvt MA PNSR

Darby, John: b 1-16-1763 d 1823 m Elizabeth McDaniel Pvt NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Davis, Amos: b 5-1-1741 d 5-5-1829 m Elizabeth Haskell Pvt Cpl MA
Correct service: Pvt Cpl MA PNSR

Davis, Nehemiah: b 4-2-1755 d 8-23-1823 m (1) Elizabeth (Betty) Marston (2) Phebe Doore Pvt NH
Correct date of birth: 4-20-1755

Davis, William: b 2-1-1750 d 11-24-1820 m Martha Spence Capt SC
Correct service: Capt SC WPNS

De La Vergne, Louis: b 1743 d 2-14-1814 m Marianne Lacase PS LA
Delete: Same as L averigne, Louis b c 1743 d 2-14-1814 m Marianne Lacase PS LA

Demarest, David, Sr.: b 11-6-1731 d 1808 m (1) Gertrude Lydecker (2) Helena Van Vorhees Pvt PA
Correct name of 2nd wife: Magdalena Van Vorhees

Demarest, Nicholas: b 9-3-1730 d c 1780 m Laurine Ackerman S gt PA
Correct service: Sgt NY

Demary, David: b 4-1-1752 d 6-21-1830 m Elizabeth Slagle Pvt PA
Correct name: Demarest, David, Jr.
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Dickens, Tristam: b 3-9-1761 d 9-18-1832 m Martha Wilcox Pvt RI
Correct service: Pvt RI PNSR

Dickerman, Jonathan, Sr.: b 1719 d 7-28-1795 m (1) Rebecca Bassett (2) Mrs. Hannah Leavenworth Moss (3) Deborah Todd PS CT
Correct name of 2nd wife: Mrs. Hannah Leavenworth Moss

Diefendorf, Johannes: b 4-10-1742 d 7-26-1834 m Catharine Hess Pvt NY
Correct service: Pvt NY WPNS

Dowse, Ebenezer, Sr.: b 9-4-1693 d 9- -1777 m Mary Hunt PS MA
Correct name: Demarest, David, Jr.
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Duval, Alexander: b 4-1-1755 d 6-7-1840 m Elizabeth Patterson CS MD
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Earp, Josiah: b 3-10-1761 d 11-25-1844 m X Pvt MD
Correct name of wife: Elender
Correct name of wife: Priscilla

Eastburn, W. Benjamin: b 1751 d 11-20-1794 m Margaret Abraham
Correct name of wife: Millie

ERROR: THIS MAN DIED a 8- -1769

Havis, John: b c 1761 d p 3-4-1807 m Susannah PS SC
Correct date of birth: c 1730
Haynes, Jonas: b 4-26-1759 d 12-21-1835 m Hannah Cutler Sgv MA
Correct service: Sgt MA PNSR

Hempstead, Stephen: b 6-12-1752 d 10-3-1832 m Mary Lewis Sgv CT
Correct service: Sgt CT PNSR

Hendershot, Michael: b 1762 d 1848 m (1) Elanor Schenmerhorn (2) Mary Space Pvt NJ
Correct date of birth: 7-14-1771
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Hickman, James Lewis: b 12-18-1759 d 8-10-1828 m Elizabeth Bryan Capt VA
Correct service: Pvt Cmsry VA WPNS

Hill, John: b 1750 d p 1-1-1823 m Agnes Stuart Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

House, Peter: b c 1750 d p 7-19-1819 m (1) Mary Boyer (2) Anna _ Pvt Cpl PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Hudson, Isaac: b 9-19-1763 d 8-7-1848 m Dolly Shepherd Pvt NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Hunsicker, Johannes: b c 1728-29 d 1800 m Magdalena ______ PS PA
Correct date of birth: c 1718-20
Correct names of wives: (1) X (2) Magdalena

Hunter, Patrick: b 6-1-1760 d 5-9-1848 m Nancy Jack Ens PA
Correct service: Ens PA PNSR

Huntley, Thomas: b 5-15-1745 d 1802 m Zilpha S Meadows Pvt NC
Correct service: PS NC

Hurd, Simeon, Sr: b 7-24-1725 d p 1783 m Ruth Hicock Pvt CT
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Hurd, Simeon, Jr: b 5-22-1759 d 1- -1832 m Sarah Tallman Pvt Capt CT
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Ives, John: b 2-5-1757 d 12-10-1847 m Esther Tuttle Sol CT
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Jackson, Christopher: b 1-8-1768 d 7-22-1831 m Catherine Rhodes Sol VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Jackson, Samuel: b c 1755 d 1815 m Mary Farrow Pvt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Jameson, Thomas: b c 1738 d 9-6-1823 m Jane ______ Sgt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

January, Peter: b c 1725 d 1789 m Deborah McMahon Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Jenkins, Thomas: b c 1745 d p 9-5-1791 m Tabitha PS VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Jingle, Henry: b 5-20-1736 d p 1780 m Catherine Pvt PA
DELETE: Same as Yingst, Henry
Future applicants must prove date of death

Jones, Llewellyn: b c 1760 d 3-6-1820 m Mary Anderson Capt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Jordan, Jonas: b 1725 d a 6-29-1785 m ______PS VA
Correct name of wife: Winifred ______

Judkins, Jonathan: b 12-20-1759 d p 6-7-1820 m Mary Sleeper Pvt MA PNSR
Add 2nd wife: Mrs. Patty Peterson

Kaye, John: b 9-12-1723 d 11-4-1793 m Elizabeth Smart Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Keeler, Jeremiah: b 5-6-1760 d 3-9-1853 m Hulld Hal Hull Cpl CT
Correct service: Cpl CT PNSR

Kellogg, Samuel: b 2-1-1739 d p 1816 m (1) Lucy Snow (2) Sally (Fisk) Southwick Pvt MA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Kelly, William: b c 1735 d 9-18-1793 m ______ Smith MA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Kelly, John: b 1-25-1745 d 10-29-1830 m (1) Sarah Harris (2) Mary Anderson Sol VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

King, John: b 1-12-1758 d 3-25-1842 m Sarah Lemaster Life Grd VA PNSR
Correct service: Life Grd VA PNSR WPNS

Knapp, Ebenezer: b 6-2-1739 d p 6-11-1809 m Mary ______ Pvt NY

FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Largent, James: b c 1745 d p 5-14-1810 m Margery ______ Sol VA
Correct name of wife: Margaret ______
Correct service: Pvt VA

Lawrence, James: b 4-1-1736 d a 3- -1802 m X Pvt VA
Correct date of birth: a 4-1-1736
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Lawson, William: b 1763 d 1-30-1852 m Nancy Baker Pvt NC
Correct name: Lawson, William, Jr.
Correct Service: Pvt NC PNSR

Little, Absalom: b c 1752 d 3-17-1825 m Mary Norris Pvt PA
Correct date of death: 3-17-1824

Livengood, Jacob: b 1723 d 12-6-1783 m Christina ______ Pvt PA
Correct name: Livengood, Jacob, Sr
Correct date of death: 1-15-1784
Correct service: Pvt PA

Longacre, John: b 12-6-1751 d 5-21-1837 m Juleah ______ Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Lougee, John: b 1722-23 d 1811-2 m (1) Molly Leavitt (2) Susan Hull (3) Mrs. Judith Beal Pvt NH
Correct name: Lougee, John, Sr.
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Love, Samuel, Sr: b 1720 d 4-24-1787 m (1) Mary Haw (2) X PS MD
Correct name of 2nd wife: Sarah ______
Lovett, Samuel: b 11-17-1753 d 12-31-1828 m Rhoda (Whipple) Cutter Pvt CT PNSR
Correct date of birth: 11-14-1753

Lynn, James: b 10-1-1764 d p 1848 m ______ Pvt NC
Correct name: Lynn, James, Jr.

Malone, John: b c 1728 d 2-8-1783 m (1) Edith Cole (2) Rachel ______ Pvt MD
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Martin, Adam: b 9-28-1755 d 4-1-1835 m Mary McMilin Sol VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

McCarty, James: b c 1750 d 1780 m Elizabeth Pruett Pvt NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Merrifield, William: b 1727 d 1729 m Isabella Nelson Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Meek, Bazel: b 3-7-1763 d 1-12-1844 m Eleanor Roberts Sol VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Meek, James: b 1758 d 1819 m Susannah Byers Drm PA
Correct service: Capt PS SC
Correct date of death: 3-3-1819

Miller, David: b 7-8-1738 d 9-10-1810 m (1) Lucy Newell (2) Mary Wise Sol RI WPNS
Correct name: Miller, Daniel

Miller, Gabriel: b 1756 d 12-10-1837 m Ann Marie Nussbaum Sol VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Miller, Jacob: b c 1727 d 12-20-1807 m Marie Anna Daigle Sol LA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Mitchell, William: b 1748 d 1819 m Harriet Randolph Sol GA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Myers, Philip: b 10-4-1759 d 4-3-1835 m Margarette Fraine Pvt NY
Correct date of death: 4-3-1833
Correct service: Pvt NY WPNS

Myers, Alexander: b 1758 d 11-20-1842 m Betsy Chenoworth Cpl Sgt VA
Correct date of birth: 1756
Correct name of wife: Elizabeth (Betsy) Chenoworth

Montgomery, Hugh: b 6- -1738 d 1793 m Janet Daniel PS SC
Correct service: Sol CS PS SC

Mott, John: b 7-15-1746 d 4-7-1823 m (1) Sarah ______ (2) Beulah Mann (3) Naomi Dagget Pvt NJ
Correct service: Lt Capt NJ

Mott, John: b 7-15-1746 d 4-7-1823 m (1) Sarah ______ (2) Beulah Mann (3) Naomi Dagget Pvt NJ
Correct service: Lt Capt NJ

Mott, John: b 7-15-1746 d 4-7-1823 m (1) Sarah ______ (2) Beulah Mann (3) Naomi Dagget Pvt NJ
Correct service: Lt Capt NJ

Ogle, Thomas: b 7-25-1721 d 1803 m Elizabeth Robeson Sol VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Olds, Thaddeus: b 7-11-1763 d 4-16-1842 m Henlena Mather Sol VT
Correct name of wife: Helena Mather

Olmshead, Jeremiah: b 1756 d 1816 m Rachel Street Darling Pvt CT
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Orr, John Jr.: b c 1760 d 11-1828 m (1) Rebecca (2) Mrs. Nancy Orr Sol GA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Palmer, Paul: b 9-5-1754 d 12-13-1831 m Elizabeth Satterlee Cpl RI
Correct date of birth: 9-5-1757
Correct date of death: 12-13-1832
Correct service: Pvt CT PNSR
Parker, John: b c 1730 d 3-7-1806 m Martha Daniel PS SC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE, DATES OF BIRTH AND DEATH AND LINEAGE
Parker, William: b 6-18-1752 d Desire Bunnell Pvt CT
Correct date of death: 3-18-1826
Correct service: PS CT
Parsons, Joseph: b 6-25-1758 d 1-13-1837 m (2) Mabel Oltmstead Reynolds Maj CT
DELETE: Sames as Parsons, Joseph b 6-25-1758 d 2-10-1837 m (1) Anna Hancock (2) Mrs. Mabel Reynolds (3) Lydia L ________Pvt CT PNSR
Patterson, Alexander: b 1752 d 10-19-1832 m Janet McKenzie Sol NC
Correct service: Pvt NC
Pearson, Samuel: b 1745 d 3-7-1835 m Kesia Richardson Sgt MA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Peden, James: b 1734 d p 1789 m Mary Hemphill Pvt SC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Pennock, John: b 9-2-1757 d 9-18-1839 m Martha Walker Pvt PS VA GA
Correct service: Pvt GA
Perrin, John: b 12-17-1722 d p 7-13-1813 m (1)______Ray (2) Rachel McCoy (3) Sara Kelly Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Petipool, Caldwell: b c 1742 d p 11-1780 m Constance Little Pvt PA
Correct name: Petipool, Caldwell
Phiney, James: b c 1752 d 1810 m Mary Aigell Cpl VA
Correct service: Pvt SC
Pike, John: b 11-10-1752 d 10-20-1842 m Beulah Bemis Pvt VT
Correct service: Pvt MA PNSR
Pike, William: b 1751 d 4-1806 m (2) Mrs. Molly (Thor) Darrow Lt CT
Correct date of birth: c 1741
Correct date of death: 4-11-1806
Correct service: Pvt Sgt Cnt CT Cpl MA
Pound, John: b 1735 d c 1790 m (1) Rhoda Cox (2) Sarah Martin Sol NJ
Correct date of death: a 4-14-1789
Correct service: Pvt VA
Powell, Joseph: b 11-4-1754 d p 1784 m _______McCoy Pvt MD
Correct date of death: a 4-21-1832
Correct name of wife: Rachel McCoy
Prud’homme, Michel: b c 1750 d p 1780 m Marie Snylor PS LA
Correct date of birth: 6-23-1739
Correct date of death: 8-19-1817
Correct name of wives: (1) Catherine Ritter (2) Marie Snylor
Query, Elisha: b 1755 d 6-20-1836 m Sarah Brown Pvt PA
Correct service: Pvt PA WPNS
Ramsey, Thomas: b c 1756 d 6-5-1843 m (1) Atley Perceth (2) Rhoda Lair Pvt VA
Correct name of wife: Martha Ray, Ambrose: b c 1740 d p 7-7-1798 m Elizabeth _______Pvt GA
Correct name of wife: Elizabeth Holcombe
Reed, William: b c 1720 d ______m Prudence Valentine PS MA
Correct date of birth: 7-15-1769
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Revelle, Etheldred: b 1758 d 1845 m Elizabeth Combs Sol NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Reynolds, John: b 1742 d p 7-6-1825 m Frances Kirkman (2) Mrs. Susanna Bush Roeback Error in service
Correct date of birth: c 1755
Correct wives: (1) Hishey Thomas (2) Mrs. Susannah Bush Roeback
Correct service: Pvt NC
Rice, Nicholas: bp 10-26-1765 d a 12-18-1809 m Mary Ann Marilda Elizabeth Hickman Pvt PA
Correct date of birth: c 1742
Correct service: Sol VA
Richardson, Joseph: b c 1746 d p 12-23-1817 m Sarah Compton Sol VA WPNS
Correct service: Pvt Sgt VA WPNS
Ritter, Thomas: b 3-2-1755 d a 9-19-1845 m Elizabeth Leaf Sgt MD
Correct service: Sgt MD PNSR
Robb, Peter: b 1-30-1742 d 1827 m Maria Dunlap Pvt PA
Add 2nd wife: Elizabeth Shoemaker
Rumph, Jacob: b c 1755 d ______m Ann Detwyler Capt SC
Correct name: Rumph, Jacob, Sr
Correct date of birth: c 1720
Correct service: CS SC
Rundle, Abraham: b 1716 d 3-14-1799 m Mercy Reynolds Cpl NY
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
St John, Peter: b 1-11-1726 d 1-4-1811 m (1) Mary Cook (2) Rebecca Crofoot MM CT
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Schorck, Godfrey: b 1758 d 1830 m Elizabeth Williams Pvt PA
Correct date of birth: 10-13-1756
Correct date of death: c 11-2-1827
Correct names of wives: (1) Elizabeth Williams (2) Jane ________ (3) Mrs. Barbara Schmidt
Seitz, Peter: b c 1755 d a 2-28-1842 m Elizabeth _______Cpt PS NC
Correct service: Cpt, Pvt, Capt
Shelby, Evan: b 1754 d 1813 m Susan Folk Alexander PS NC
Correct date of birth: a 1751
Correct service: Pvt SC
Correct date of death: 4-1-1825
Shelby, John: b 1724 d 12-4-1794 m (1) Louisa Looney (2) Sarah Davis Capt VA
Correct name of wife: Sarah Davis
Shelton, James: b c 1760 d 11-8-1817 m Fannie S. Allen Capt VA
Correct date of birth: p 1763
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE AND CORRECT DATE OF DEATH
Shelton, John: b 1705 d 9-11-1777 m Eleanor Parks Capt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Skinner, David: b 12-22-1743 d p 4-30-1794 m (1) Sarah Lord (2) Jerusha Lord Pvt CT
Correct date of death: 2-3-1814
Snow, Daniel Sr: b 7-26-1726 d 5-15-1806 m Abigail Fobes Future Applicants Must Prove Correct Service
Correct service: PS NH
Stalnaker, Jacob: b c 1740 d 1834 m Elizabeth CS VA
Correct name: Stalnaker, Jacob Sr
Correct date of death: a 8-__-1792
Correct service: Pvt VA
Stanley, Earl: b 11-28-1752 d p 1787 m Lois Beach Pvt CT
Correct date of death: 7-2-1811
Swazy, Joseph: b c 1740 d p 2-23-1779 m X Pvt NJ
Correct date of death: p 11-4-1807
Tanner, Nathan: b 9-27-1755 d 3-22-1830 m Sarah (Bailey) Devoe Pvt MA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Tart, Thomas: b 2-7-1761 d a 5-__-1850 m X Pvt NC PNSR
Correct name of wife: Elizabeth Mitchell
Taylor, Parmenas: b 4-11-1753 d 2-28-1837 m Betty White Sol NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Taylor, Reuben: b 11-28-1759 d 3-24-1849 m Celenda Abbott Pvt CT PNSR
Correct service: Pvt CT PNSR WPNS
Taylor, Reuben: b 1732 d 4-10-1807 m X Pvt CT
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Taylor, Reuben: b 2-8-1759 d 3-9-1833 m Anna Skinner Pvt CT PNSR
Correct service: Pvt CT PNSR WPNS
Taylor, Reuben: b 1761 d 7-14-1845 m Lucretia Bowers Pvt MA PNSR
Correct service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
Thayer, Joshua: b 2-11-1743 d 4-23-1822 m Sarah Hunt Pvt Sgt MA
Correct names of wives: (1) Sarah Hunt (2) Anna ________
(Continued on page 780)
**QUERIES**

Cost per line—Cost of one 6 1/2 in. type line is $1.00. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with Query to Genealogical Records Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, D. C. 20006. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired. Please keep in mind that all words count, including name and address. Anyone doing genealogical research may submit a query for publication. If you wish an acknowledgement that we have received your query please enclose a self addressed stamped envelope along with your copy and payment.

**KING ROBERT I, II, III—DUNCAN I—MALCOM II, III—DAVID I: Seeking a few more desc. of King Robert I, II, III (Scotland) and/or Duncan I, Malcolm, II, III and David I (Scotland).—Harry G. C. Hill, (SAR) Chairman, Family of Bruce Society (Descs. of Robert the Bruce), P. O. Box 716, Banner Elk, NC 28604.

**STANDISH-BROWN:** Elkanah Standish b. Pembroke, MA 5 Aug 1785 to Amos & Esther Kingsbury Standish. 1810 ca parents moved to Thompson, Windham, CT. Elkanah may have m. early 1814; where? to whom? to a dau. of neighbor Brown? First son b. 22 Apr 1815 (?) Isaac Brown Standish—brothers Henry & Ebenezer Elkanah bought 50 + acres in Washington, Orange Co., VT 22 Aug 1815; sold same 18 Mar 1820; where did he go? where, when did he die? Isaac B. m. in Cleveland, OH, d. 1875 Watervliet, MI. Will compensate your efforts.—Mrs. C. B. Pattarini, 108 Tenth St., Garden City, NY 11530.

**HAWKINS:** Thomas Hawkins b. 1 Jan 1751, d. 5 Oct. 1849, m. X, Sol. SC, PNSR. I need to correspond with the person who place the Hawkins name in the new ancestor records June/July issue of DAR Magazine—Aileen P. Ray, Rt. 5, Box 1268, Hillsborough, NC 27278.

**RICE-SWAN:** Seek wife, parents, Thomas Rice, Hanover Co., VA, d. 20 Mar 1804 Caswell Co., NC. Father John Swan d. 5 Dec 1817 Robertson Co., TN. Is it Edward Swan? If so need Edward’s father.—Helen S. Hardin, 2005 Sherwood Dr., Johnson City, TN 37601.

**ARNOLD-PIPES-BARNETT-LOE:** Seeking info. on Rev. War soldier, Mark Arnold and his wife, Grace (VA). Need proof of parentage and siblings. Desire data on desc.: son, Price who m. Elizabeth Pipes (KY), their son, Price who m. Ann Barnett (MO) and their dau., Elizabeth whom. Colonel Taul Loe (MO).—Alexis Kolb, 19109 Auburn-Black Diamond Rd., Auburn, WA 98002.

**WEAVER:** Seek places and dates of parents of Henry Weaver b. ca 1812 SC, d. 1867 Gilmee Co., GA; m. Mary Prather 29 Aug 1837 Hall Co., GA. Henry had brother James Lafayette b. 1820 SC. Sisters Matilda C. b. 1810 SC; Lucinda Martha (Patsy) b. 1816; Frances Anna b. 1824 NC; Nancy b. 1826 SC; Sally? Parents of Mary Prather were Thomas M. Prather b. 1784 SC and Hannah Smith b. ca 1795 SC.—Mrs. J. B. Weaver, 3412C Water Vistas Pky., Lawrenceville, GA 30245.

**GIBBS-FLETCHER:** Seek proof Thomas Gibbs and Polly Fletcher m. 19 Dec 1814 Franklin Co., NC were parents of Simon P. Gibbs b. 1814-1820 Franklin Co., NC. Simon m. #1 Elizabeth Sample who d. 1858 Allen Co., KY. Simon d. 1864 Indianapolis, IN.—Mrs. J. B. Weaver, 3412C Water Vistas Pky., Lawrenceville, GA 30245.

**CISSENE-CISANNEY-CESNA-CISANE:** Seek proof Joseph Cissene/Cisaney/Cessna/Cisane b. 1747 PA, m. Rebecca, is same Joseph who d. 1801/3 Wayne Co., MI (father John d. 1793-96 Cumberland Co., PA). Children of Joseph: John b. 1775 PA, d. 1844 LaPort Co., IN; William b. PA, d. 1809/10 Wayne Co., MI; James b. 1776 PA, d. 1839 Holmes Co., OH; Sarah (m. #1 Godfrey/oy Corbus, #2 John McComb/Combs), d. after 1832.—Mrs. J. B. Weaver, 3412C Water Vistas Pky., Lawrenceville, GA 30245.

**CISSENE-DICKS-DIX-DIXE:** Need date and place marriage of William Cissene and Hannah Dicks/Dix/Dixe—PA or MI? Was Hannah dau. of Jacob and Johanna Dicks of Wayne Co., MI?—Mrs. J. B. Weaver, 3412C Water Vistas Pky., Lawrenceville, GA 30245.


**TOWNSEND-LEWIS-BYRD:** Seek info. re maiden name of Avariah, wife of William Townsend, his g-grandfather, of Fairmount, Gordon Co., GA, b. ca 1809. Ch.: Henry, Jackson, Sarah, Elizabeth, Susan, James, Dozier, Adeline, John C. (my grandfather), Benjamin F. James. Also need parents and grandparents of Wm. Byrd, b. ca 1720-25, prov. Surry Co., VA, d. May 1775, m. Sarah Davis. Ch.: John, Elizabeth, Amy, Nathaniel, Thomas (my ggg grandfather). Wish to document Cherokee Indian ancestry of my father (Phillip Byrd) thru his mother Martha Avarilla Lewis, dau. of David F. Lewis & Susannah May Byrd of Bartow Co., GA, and Civil War service of Tarlton Lewis, older bro. of Martha. Would like to correspond with any lineal desc. of above and will gladly pay for photocopying & exchange info.—Tarlton Byrd Townsend, 1519 2nd St., Sanger, CA 93657.

**BALL-RAWLINGS-MONTGOMERY-WAINWRIGHT:** Need info. on ancestors & desc. of the following: Elizabeth Ball b. 1796 Loudouin Co., VA, d. 1855 AR, m. 1816 Thomas Rawlings (1784-1840). Is Elizabeth the gr. dau. of Capt. Farlin Ball; Thomas Montgomery Sr. m. Nancy Coker, had James Madison Montgomery (1919-1902) m. Rachel Trimble Nesbitt; Wm. Wainwright b. Petersburg, VA, m. Nancy Turner b. Lynchburg, VA. One of their issue: Samuel Wainwright (1918-1938).—Monterie Cobb, Rt. 1 Box 283, Cave City, AR 72521.

**ROACH:** Seek info. on Samuel H. Roach. Lived in Urbana, OH AR 1866, b. in VA AR 1840.—Edwin Roach, North Rd., Middletown Springs, VT 05757.

**CLARK-LUDINGTON:** Seek parents and birthplace of Czardus Clark (b. 1797 in MA) and Polly Ludington (b. 1798 in NY), who were in Arkwright, Chautauqua Co., NY in 1840 Census, and in New Haven, Shiwassee Co., MI in 1850 Census—Mrs. Ralph L. Clark, 4307 N. 39th St., Arlington, VA 22207.

**EVERITT-MEDDAUGH-DRAKE-PARKE-WILLIAMS:** Need par/anc of each-Isaac Everitt b. 6 Apr 1771 Long Island, d. 14 Jan 1855 Duchess Co., NY; Emily (Hannah) Meddaugh b. ca 1758 Duchess Co., NY 1st w of Peter P. VanKleeck; Henry Drake b. 6 Apr 1770 Sussex Co., NJ, d. 1843 and his wife Eliza Parke b. NJ, d. 16 Apr 1843 Gaines, NY; Samuel Williams b. 20 Dec 1786 S. Kingston, RI, d. 16 Nov 1855 Barre Orleans Co., NY.—Katharine H. Billings, 344 Shell Point Village, Fort Myers, FL 33908.

**NOVEMBER 1986**

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Mrs. Donald J. Morton, National Chairman
The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:
With the Chapters

FAIRFAX COUNTY (Vienna, VA) celebrated its 80th year with a historical marking and a trip. In May, the chapter held a ceremony at the Fairfax County Courthouse. The Regent, Mrs. Susan Leigh, dedicated the marker which was unveiled by Miss Mary Jane Hill, President, Colonel William Grayson Society, C.A.R. Mr. John Herrity, Chairman of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, accepted the plaque on behalf of the county. Other chapter members who participated in the ceremony were: Mrs. Nan B. Word, Chaplain; Mrs. Gene A. Saldetti, Historian; Mrs. Walter B. Sanders, Past Regent, who led the National Anthem; and, Mrs. Nancy B. Keenan, Past Regent and Chairman of this event. After the ceremony everyone enjoyed touring the old building and the reception on the courthouse lawn. Among the guests were: Mrs. Clyde W. Bradshaw, Vice Regent VADAR, and Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, First Vice President General NSDAR.

The oldest original existing courthouse building, which we marked, was designed and built in 1800 by James Wren, a well known architect and joiner in his day. He was also a Revolutionary War soldier and an ancestor of the Regent. In March of that year the original tract of four acres was enlarged to ten to accommodate all the facilities required by the law—a courthouse, jail, clerk's office, gallows and pillory, a stable, a storehouse and possibly an ordinary.

In the 20th century several additions were designed and built in the original style to accommodate the growth of county business. Overshadowing this old courthouse tract, new buildings nevertheless preserve evidence of the past by continuing the use of the original courthouse building, which was restored in 1967.

We are continuing our interest in genealogy. At a meeting held at national headquarters, we visited Mrs. King's office and toured the library. Mary Bell, genealogist and librarian, gave us a program, "Orientation of the DAR Library." After backing this up with a genealogy workshop, our chapter has now submitted 26 new supplementals.

MITZ-KHAN-A-KHAN (Ventura, CA) celebrated its 55th Anniversary with a tea at the home of Clover Fossum, Ojai. We honored our past regents and presented them with corsages. Those regents present were: Josephine Stevens, 72-year member, Toni Ramelli, Marion MacWilliams, Christine Simpson, Helen Iseangale, Dorothy Blackwell, and Cleva Berger, our present regent. Betty Evans, Eleanor Cain and Patti Longo were unable to attend. We also honored our 25- to 72-year members.

The chapter received gold Honor Roll and a Tri-Color ribbon with a star for our supplement. We came in 2nd place in the state for Good Citizen and American History. Our press book received 3rd place. We received an honorable mention on the program "Know Your DAR."

Member Sarah Delgado, gave an interesting presentation on her patriot ancestor, Rosanna Waters Farrow. Last year Sarah visited Rosanna's grave site and has plans to get it marked. During the presentation, Sarah wore an 18th century style dress which she had made. Wilma Hays displayed a kerosene lamp, a very old handmade baby quilt and doll.

We hosted the District VII State Regent's Meeting, and attended all District and State Meetings.

We gave over 41 dozen cookies to USO in Oxnard, and presented Christmas items to veterans at the VA Hospital. We have given out over 300 manuals for American Citizenship. We attended and gave a speech for 110 new citizens at a Naturalization Ceremony.

We have had a very enjoyable and worthwhile year.—Cleva Berger

PHILADELPHIA (Philadelphia, PA). The members and guests of the Philadelphia Chapter met at the Down Town Club in the Ledger Building to honor Michael Dale Winkler, Chairman of the History Department at the Pennington School in Pennington, NJ.

At the Awards Ceremony, the dining room was filled with DAR Regents, State dignitaries, members and friends, all of whom enjoyed the delicious luncheon that preceded the ceremonies. A reception was held at 11:30 a.m. so that everyone could mingle, and have time to admire the view of Independence Hall, located directly opposite the Ledger Building.

The Medal of Honor Award was given to Mr. Winkler for his devising and implementing the course, "The American Revolutionary in Central New Jersey," which he has taught at the Pennington School during the past three summers to members of Elderhostel. Elderhostel is an international group of adults of older vintage who live and study during the summers at more than 800 colleges, universities, and independent secondary schools located throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe. Each class is usually for one week. Room, board, tuition and extra-curricular activities are provided for a nominal fee.

Our chapter was honored to have the Mayor of Pennington, Mr. Theodore McCarty and Mrs. McCarty as guests. Dr. G. Donald Miller, Headmaster of the Pennington School, gave the main address. Greetings were read from the Governor of West Virginia, the Governor of Pennsylvania, and numerous Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and West Virginia members of Congress.—Frances E. Peters

Baltimore (Baltimore, MD). Mrs. William Vincent McKee, Regent of the Baltimore Chapter, received a Proclamation issued by Mayor William Donald Schaefer designating February as American History Month.

At a meeting in the Mayor's office at City Hall on February 5, 1986, Mr. Harold Tall, Deputy Director of Finance, presented the official proclamation, and a lovely pewter plate, to the Baltimore Chapter.

Members of the Baltimore Chapter, who attended the ceremony included Miss Mary Margaret Day McIntyre and Mrs. James W. Hare, Honorary Chapter Regents; Mrs. Walter K. Knauss, Vice Regent; Mrs. George L. Martin, Second Vice Regent; Mrs. Elmer E. Goetch, Chaplain; Miss Alexandra R. Onderdonk, Treasurer; Miss Mary Margaret Neal, Registrar and Mrs. Edward J. Sybert, Historian.

Mr. Patrick Pannella, the Mayor's Press Aide arranged for Mr. Dennis Doda to photograph this special occasion. Left to right are: Miss Onderdonk, Miss McIntyre, Mrs. Goetch, Mrs. Sybert, Mrs. McKee, Miss Neal, Mr. Tall, Mrs. Knauss, Mrs. Martin, and Mrs. Hare.
PAUL REVERE (Muncie, IN). A memorial marker purchased by the Paul Revere Chapter to honor six Revolutionary Soldiers buried in Delaware County was dedicated on Saturday in Beech Grove Cemetery, Muncie, IN. Also dedicated were individual government markers for the six soldiers named on the memorial stone—Robert Watkins, William Williams, Sr., Thomas Thompson, John Barnes, Lemuel Peterson, and William Blunt.

The markers were placed in the military section of the cemetery because the actual locations of the graves are either unknown or inaccessible. The remaining ten soldiers buried in Delaware County have markers at their grave sites.

Taking part in the ceremony were: the American Legion Color Guard and Firing Squad, Post 19; the DAR Color Guard comprised of members of the Continental Chapter, SAR; a Boy Scout Bugler; and three trumpet players from Southside High School.

Members of the Paul Revere Chapter participating were: Mrs. Albert T. Morris, Regent; Mrs. Donald Milheim, Immediate Past Regent; Mrs. Robert Diener; Mrs. Lloyd Leeka; Mrs. Ralph Medsker; and Mrs. Kenneth J. Petro.

Left to right in the photo are: Bugler Roland Walker, Mrs. Ralph Medsker, Mrs. Lloyd Leeka, Mrs. Donald Milheim, Mrs. Kenneth Petro, Mrs. Albert T. Morris, Kenneth Petro, and three trumpet players from Southside School.

NEW RIVER PIONEER (Independence, VA) had the rare opportunity of participating in the golden anniversary of the Blue Ridge Parkway on September 11 at Cumberland Knob, NC. Our ladies acted as registrars to record for history the names and addresses of the visitors and participants in this exciting celebration.

Our chapter has members from Grayson County, VA and from Alleghany County, NC. The two states share the second oldest river in the world, the New River which was saved from a hydro-electric dam; and they share the beautiful Blue Ridge Parkway on which millions of tourists travel to the Blue Ridge and the Great Smoky Mountains.

The US Postal Service set up a cancellation service for the anniversary day. The presentation of colors was by the Junior ROTC of Alleghany County High School, to which Corps this chapter presents the DAR’s ROTC medal each year.

The Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. came from New York to honor this occasion and his great father who made it all possible. The Hon. Charles S. Robb, Governor of Virginia and the Hon. James G. Martin, Governor of North Carolina, both praised the innovative idea and the resulting engineering feat. Other speakers included the Hon. Harry F. Byrd, Jr., former senator from Virginia; the Hon. William Penn Mott, Jr., Director of the National Park Service; Dr. Harley E. Jolley, Professor of History at Mars Hill College; Edward H. Abbeuch, former landscape architect of the Blue Ridge Parkway; and Mr. Gary E. Everhardt, Superintendent of the Blue Ridge Parkway. Others who spoke represented the Parkway contractors, Parkway employees, the Bureau of Public Roads, Parkway concessioners, the Civilian Public Service and the Civilian Conservation Corps which carried out so much of the landscaping, signs, trail building and rail fencing which enhance this historic project.

HARVEY BIRCH (Scarsdale, NY) presented the annual Award of Merit to Scarsdale Mayor William R. Glendon for his outstanding work in the field of law. Regent Mrs. Royal M. Beckwith presented the award at a chapter meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert W. Adams.

The Mayor received the John Carroll Medal of Merit from Georgetown University in 1973 for his defense of The Washington Post’s 1st Amendment rights in the famous Pentagon Papers case.

Mayor Glendon is the third recipient of the Harvey Birch NSDAR Award of Merit, following former Scarsdale Mayor, Seymour Sims, and last year’s recipient, Joan Bennett.

The award is given annually to a member of the Scarsdale community for excellence in his or her field of endeavor.

In the photo, Mrs. Beckwith presents the Merit Award to Mayor Glendon.

DAVID DEMAREST (River Edge, NJ). Four local high school seniors were honored by the New Jersey Daughters at an Awards Day Program on the Rutgers campus in New Brunswick. They were part of a group of 149 students chosen from all over the state of New Jersey to represent their schools as part of the NSDAR Good Citizens Program.

The four students sponsored by the David Demarest Chapter were: Stacey Rupp of Northern Valley Regional High School; Rita Rodin of Northern Valley Regional High School; Maura Monaghan of the Academy of the Holy Angels; and Bhavana Raval of Hackensack High School.

Stacey Rupp of Northern Valley Regional High School at Old Tappan won first place State honors on the basis of her demonstrated leadership, service, and patriotism in her school and community. Stacey won a monetary award and a chance to compete for first place honors on the National level.

All Good Citizen candidates received a Good Citizenship pin and certificate at a luncheon held in their honor. The girls sponsored by our chapter were accompanied by Good Citizens chairman, Louisa Duncan and Madeline Sauerbrey. Local chairmen work through the Guidance Office and Gifted and Talented personnel in the various schools. —Louisa Duncan

CHEAHA (Birmingham, AL) donated a nylon flag to Oak Hill Cemetery. The flag has been flown over the Capitol building in Washington, DC.

In a short ceremony at the cemetery, Alabama representative Ben Erdreich presented the flag to our Regent, Mrs. Charles K. Malone, who in turn presented the flag to Memorial Association President, Mr. W. N. Chambers.

Mr. Chambers made a short speech about the Historic Cemetery calling our attention to the fact that Veterans of all United States wars are buried there as are many leaders of the City of Birmingham and founders of the Alabama DAR. It is the only cemetery in Alabama that is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Mr. Erdreich replied with several comments, saying that Oak Hill Cemetery was a very appropriate place for a flag that had been flown over the Capitol building.

Mr. Dean Woodham raised the flag to the top of the flagpole and all saluted and pledged allegiance to the flag.

Mr. Raymond Hargrave videotaped the ceremony and showed it on a television that he set up in the cemetery chapel.

In attendance were Trustees of Oak Hill Memorial Association, friends, and members of Cheaha Chapter.

Also attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Malonee, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. John Hager, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cavaleri, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Buell, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Ohme, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowder, Mr. John Paul Jones, Mrs. S. Russell Carter, Mrs. Morris C. Baum, Mrs. C. Vann Goodner, Mrs. John W. Hamner, Mrs. Eugene H. Johnson, Mrs. Jack G. Shaw, Jr., Mr. Robin Tingle, Miss Margaret Tingle, Mrs. Alice House, Mrs. Frank B. North, Mr. Raymond Hargrave, Mr. Dean Woodham, Mrs. Nola C. Adams.
DAR Museum: Collecting Policy and Donation Procedure

The Museum collects decorative arts made and used in this country prior to 1850. Of particular interest are furniture, silver, base metals, ceramic, glass, painting, portrait miniature and needlework forms with strong family histories and in good condition.

Donations should be brought to the attention of the office of the Curator General by submitting a photograph of the object along with all available historical information. Overall measurements and comments regarding the condition of the object are also essential. Genealogical information concerning the history of ownership of an object is always of interest and pertinent to the files. If an object was purchased from an antique dealer, the name and address of the dealer, along with the date it was acquired, are essential pieces of information. For further information please contact DAR Museum Office, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006; phone: (202) 879-3242.

Museum Open to All. Free.
Monday—Friday 8:30—4:00
Tours of period rooms every 20 minutes 10—3
Sunday—1—5
Tours of period rooms every 20 minutes throughout the afternoon.

Exhibitions in the Gallery
See our completely re-installed Gallery Cases
Generations of Giving—through Oct. 12, 1986
Pennsylvania Coverlets—Nov. 3, 1986 through Feb. 27, 1987
Signers of the Constitution—Mar. 23 through July 5, 1987
Virginia Quilts before 1830—July 20 through Oct. 11, 1987

Exhibitions on the Balcony
Liberties with Liberty—through Nov. 10, 1986
For the Fun of It: Children’s Playthings—Nov. 24, 1986 through May 17, 1987
Corrections
Continued from page 774)

Thayer, Joshua: b 2-11-1743 d 4-23-1822 m Sarah Hunt Pvt Sgt MA
Correct names of wives: (1) Sarah Hunt (2) Anna

Thompson, James: b c 1726 d p 10-31-1805 m (1) X (2) Elizabeth __
Pvt PA
Correct names of wives: (1) Jane Innis (2) Elizabeth Oliver

Thornton, William: b 8-11-1765 d 1842 m Ann Pvt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Thrasher, Jonathan: b 1761 d 1837 m Nancy Swift Pvt MA
Correct date of birth: 6-14-1751
Correct date of death: p 4-8-1818
Correct name of wife: Mrs. Nancy Cornish Swift

Trim, Ezra: b 1750 d 1834 m Rosannah _______Pvt NY
Correct service: Pvt NY PNSR

Tripp, Gideon: b 1737 d p 11-23-1793 m Amy Shippie CS RI
Correct names of wives: (1) Margaret Brown (2) Amy Shipppee

Trotter, David: b c 1755 d 1802 m Mary _______Lt VA
Correct name of wife: Mary Givens

Trufant, David: b 5-22-1743 d _______m Mary Turner Sol CS MA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT DATES OF
BIRTH AND DEATH

Tyler, Delilah: b 2-10-1757 d 6-6-1797 m Charles Polk PS VA
Delete: Same as Polk, Delilah Tyler

Upham, Joseph Jr: b 12-10-1740 d 10-12-1792 m Eunice Kidder PS MA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Upson, Jesse: b 9-10-1754 d 3-25-1833 m Elizabeth Smith Cpl CT
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Van Etten, John: b p 1-1-1744 d p 1782 m Maregreta Pvt NJ
Correct name of wife: Margaretta McCracken

Van Leer, John William: b 8-17-1745 d 11-8-1833 m Nancy Allison Lt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Westervelt, Casparus: b 9-15-1752 d 1-18-1836 m (1) Nancy Campbell (2) Jane Ryder Pvt NY
Correct service: Pvt NY PNSR WPNP

Whitaker, Joseph: b _______d p 1790 m X Sol PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE AND DATE OF BIRTH

Wilson, Edward: b c 1738 d p 1794 m Elizabeth Swaim PS NC
Correct date of death: p 5-16-1807

Young, John: b 12-1-1762 d 4-14-1835 m Nancy Saumon Pvt SC
Correct service: Pvt SC PNSR

Washington Historic Landmarks: Pillars of Patriotism

"Washington Historic Landmarks: Pillars of Patriotism" is a 108-page book on the story of the headquarters buildings and activities of the NSDAR, with new color pictures and features, including gifts and celebrations at home and abroad.

Orders by mail, $7.00. Send to: Office of Corresponding Secretary General
1776 D Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006
with check or money order made payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR.

Books picked up at National Headquarters, $6.00

DC, MD, VA please add appropriate tax.
Leadership

Success is not a destination—it’s a journey—and along the way are many stops—just ask those C.A.R. national officers and chairman who have “stopped” all over this country this summer on the tour of regional meetings of the National Society Children of the American Revolution.

These leaders, elected at the national convention or appointed to committee chairs soon after the Washington Convention, have through song and dance, skit and dialogue, costume and comedy presented to their fellow C.A.R. the N.S.C.A.R. program for the year of nine regional meetings. The nine regions, similar to the DAR Divisions, include New England, Eastern, Mid-Southern, South-eastern, Great Lakes, Great Plains, South Central, Rocky Mountain and Western.

These energetic C.A.R. leaders have packed and unpacked numerous bags, reflected on life as they waited in airports, and even learned how to pack a Chevette with three people, luggage and a refrigerator! They’ve learned how to be poised before audiences, how to speak loudly and clearly, how to teach young boys to hula on the East coast and how to make bunnies in the sand on the West coast. They have crisscrossed this Nation from Little Rock to Lansing, from Lincoln City to Silver Spring, laughing at the many, many ways chicken can be served. But most of all they point with pride at what they have learned and achieved—their growth and maturity.

All participants report one key reward of this time and effort invested in C.A.R.: Discovering new friends around the country who will last a lifetime! Members laugh about the excitement and the fun, and remind each other of the costumed C.A.R. Museum red apple, seeking funds for that program, and the king-size endowment fun pin explaining its purpose. All agree that an investment in knowledge pays the best dividend. Many of the C.A.R. committees presenting regional meeting programs parallel those of NSDAR; American Indians, Conservation, Government Studies, Membership, National Heritage, and Mountain Schools. The audience for the regionals? Those C.A.R. state leaders, local leaders and members scattered among the nine regions of the National Society who meet yearly in the summer. They have the opportunity, in many cases for the first time, to meet the national C.A.R. leadership and to speak out. The National President and the Senior National President are the leaders.

Senior leadership gains greatly from the regional meetings as they exchange ideas and review procedures.

Information and excitement from the regional meeting about the new C.A.R. year flow to the state leadership through workshops on a state level with clever presentations of national programs.

The “Regional Experience” has been described as being with people who share a common history, a similar ideology and a love of country. It’s an active way to get every member involved in the organization. The travel experience has taught responsibility, the responsibility of getting to the next regional with all stage props, posters and pins, reminding attendees of the national theme “Make It Happen.”

At the end of this exciting six-week period it was hats off to National President Eric Radwick and Senior National President Mrs. Robert L. Boggs.

Looking back on a summer when C.A.R. youth from coast to coast gather to grow, learn, enjoy and succeed, one finds a major stop on that journey of success: responsibility gravitates towards those who get ready for it and leadership flows through those who use it wisely!
The city of Augusta, Georgia is celebrating its 250th birthday in 1986. Events which took place in the city during the Revolutionary War had a major effect on the outcome of the struggle in Georgia. An important battle, of which little is known outside the state, took place here.

In the spring of 1780, most of Georgia and South Carolina were occupied by the British. Florida to the south was also controlled by the British. The Indians in these three states had allied themselves to the British against the Colonists. After almost four years of war the situation was discouraging. This had not been a war of large armies opposing each other on a declared field of battle. It was a war fought against neighbors and even relatives. Georgia, being the last of the original thirteen colonies to be established, still had many ties to the Crown.Having been founded by Oglethorpe in 1733, less than fifty years before, many were still living who owed their land and position to the mother country. It has been said that the war was conducted here with more bitterness than anywhere else, and cruelties were mutually inflicted.

Augusta, Georgia, situated beside the winding Savannah River, was founded by a party sent by Oglethorpe in 1736. Georgia's second oldest city (Savannah being founded first), was located at the fall line of the Savannah River, beyond which it is not
navigable. It was at the crossroads of Indian trails, which were to be used also by hunters and traders, that made it a trading town. Named for a princess, the daughter-in-law of King George II, for whom Georgia was named, and the mother of King George III, against whom the Colonists revolted, it ironically became a Revolutionary town against the Crown. During the War for Independence, it remained the seat of the Revolutionary Government for much of the conflict. It still bears this imprint, with most of its streets named for Revolutionary heroes to whom the inhabitants were grateful. The most prestigious thoroughfare, which runs from one end of town to the other was named for George Walton, one of Georgia’s three Signers of the Declaration of Independence. This street passes Meadow Garden, George Walton’s home, which is now operated and maintained by the Georgia State DAR. Two of Georgia’s three Signers of the Declaration of Independence, George Walton and Lyman Hall, are buried beneath a small obelisk monument, a replica of the Washington Monument in the nation’s capital, in front of the City-County Building.

Augusta, in the spring of 1780, like the rest of Georgia, was occupied by British forces. Fort Augusta had been taken over by the British and renamed Fort Cornwallis. The garrison was under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Brown. At the beginning of the struggle for Independence, Brown had displayed Loyalist preferences. As a consequence, a group of zealous Revolutionaries had tarred and feathered him and rode him around the town. From that day, Brown became a bitter enemy of the Whig Colonists and his vengeance was vicious.

In September of 1780, Colonel Elijah Clark, with a band of irregulars, made an attempt to recapture Augusta for the Americans. Colonel Brown and a group of his soldiers took refuge in a large house, called the Mackay House, a trading post. They were under attack for four days. Without provisions or water, the British garrison survived by drinking their own urine. When it seemed that surrender was imminent, reinforcements, including Indians, arrived. Clark’s men were forced to withdraw. Prisoners were taken by the British and Indians who pursued them.

Colonel Brown had 13 of these prisoners hanged, one for each of the 13 colonies. Although he had been wounded, it is said he had his couch put on the porch where he could watch the hanging from the back stairs. This hanging is an oft told story in Augusta, where it was thought for years that a big white house on the main street was the Mackay House. Children who were taken on tours vowed they could hear the groans of dying patriots on the stairs. When it was recently made public by a local historian that this was not the true Mackay House, which had been destroyed, but one which had belonged to another trader, Ezekiel Harris, Augustans were disappointed as they did not want to part with the ghostly image of the “big white house.”

After the scare of Clark’s raid, Colonel Brown set about to strengthen Fort Cornwallis. The original Fort Augusta, built in 1737, was of stockade design and had deteriorated by the time of the Revolution. Colonel Brown did a masterful job of improving the fortifications of Fort Cornwallis as the American Revolutionary forces later discovered. There was another fort, named Fort Grierson for its British commander, located about three-quarters of a mile due west of Fort Cornwallis. This was a smaller fort, with less fortifications.

Most of Clark’s men escaped and returned to rejoin General Nathanael Greene’s forces in North Carolina. It has been said that this retreat precipitated the battle of King’s Mountain. British Major Patrick Ferguson was sent to attack Clark’s returning forces. Instead he was surprised by American forces who were on their way to Augusta to reinforce Clark.

During this period, with most of Georgia under British occupation, there was talk in Congress of making peace with the British and leaving Georgia and South Carolina under the crown. The Georgia delegation wrote to the Congress demonstrat-
Siege of Fort Augusta. Surrender on June 5, 1781 was the "turning point" in the American Revolution for Georgia.

ing to them that it would be in the best interest of the country to keep all the colonies together. They also continued to request military aid to dislodge the British.

In the spring of 1781, this aid finally came when General Greene sent Lieutenant Colonel Harry Lee and Colonel Andrew Pickens, with their forces, to join Colonel Clark, with his militia, to retake Augusta. A survey of the fort revealed that it was strong and that a direct assault would be ineffective.

On May 21, 1781 a demand to Colonel Brown to surrender was ignored. On that same day the Americans easily took the smaller Fort Grierson in the western part of the town. British casualties were heavy.

The Revolutionary forces now advanced on Fort Cornwallis and began to dig entrenchments to conduct siege tactics. They built a tower which would allow them to place their big six-pounder gun in a position where they could shoot down into the fort. This tower was called a Maham tower after the man who designed it. It had been successfully used at Fort Watson, South Carolina. The building of the entrenchments took 10 days. During this time Colonel Brown's soldiers would attack under cover of darkness, but they were repulsed.

On June 1st, the big gun was mounted. In one day, the interior of the fort was in complete disarray. British artillery had been silenced and the defenders were at the mercy of the attackers. Colonel Brown remained a wily foe until the last, trying many tactics one of which was to wire a house near the tower which he planned to use to burn the tower. He dispatched a soldier to trigger the explosion, but he was discovered and the plan failed.

On June 4, 1781, Colonel Brown was given a chance to surrender. He delayed for a day as it was the King's birthday and he did not want to surrender his Majesty's forces on his birthday. On June 5, 1781, Fort Cornwallis surrendered with the British taken prisoners.

The surrender of the fort marked the turning point of the war in Georgia because the British hold on the state was broken. Only Savannah and its immediate environs remained under British control. Savannah was not retaken by the Americans until General Anthony Wayne's troops marched into Savannah on July 11, 1782.

It turned out that Elijah Clark's attack in September 1780, which had been thought a failure, was in reality the catalyst that had brought success in the eventual retaking of Augusta. The cruelty of the British retaliation had raised the level of rage and hostility and caused the inhabitants to rally to the Revolutionary cause. In summary, it was an uprising of the people.

There is no part of the fort still standing, but its site is marked by a Celtic cross in St. Paul's churchyard. The fort and St. Paul's church were built next to each other. There is still a St. Paul's church, although not the original, on this site. In this year of celebrating Augusta's 250th birthday, the city is planning to reconstruct Fort Augusta about two blocks from the original site. The formal dedication ceremony for Fort Augusta is planned for the morning of Saturday, June 14th. Public officials from all levels of government, in addition to members of the British Exchange Project and other special guests will join in witnessing this historic moment.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

W R I T I N G Y O U R S T O R Y . . .

Do you research, compile any interview notes and set a deadline for yourself. Then . . .

• Put away your notes.
• Start writing in your head—not on paper.
• Keep going from beginning to end without looking at your notes.
• Ask yourself: What point am I trying to make? Is it in my lead paragraph?
• In most cases, write in the present tense. This brings your story—the subject, people, places—to life. For example, use says, not said.
• The story must be complete . . . correct . . . concise . . . contain the “who, what, when, where, why” of your subject.
• Credibility is important—keep your story creative but honest.

You can now put your story on paper. Write the way you talk. Use simple declarative sentences—short and to the point—one thought to a sentence. If you do use a compound sentence, be careful!

After you’ve finished writing, put your story away and let it rest. Don’t look at it for at least one full day. Then, take it out and read it. Check it against your notes for essential—NECESSARY—information.

Edit. And . . . EDIT, EDIT, EDIT! Get rid of any word, phrase or sentence which isn’t absolutely necessary—ESSENTIAL—to your story. Leave out your opinion. Readers (and generally editors) don’t care how you think about a subject.

You’re ready to type. Leave adequate margins (top, bottom, left, right)—double space—show to whom the article is addressed—your complete name, address and phone number—release date—label each page with sufficient information for identification—proofread carefully. Check the publication deadlines of your local papers; stale news won’t get printed. If possible, personally deliver the release to your editor.

Have fun writing. But remember, you’re usually writing for people in a hurry. Statistics show the average person spends 15 minutes a day reading a paper which is why your lead sentence should be a zinger! Get the reader hooked and chances are he’ll slow down and read your story thoroughly.

S U C C E S S W I L L B E T H E

B O T T O M L I N E
The Honor Roll Questionnaire is designed to help chapters evaluate their efforts to carry out specified activities and to determine how successful they have been in fulfilling the objectives of the National Society. We continue to stress the fact that this is not a contest, rather a measure of chapter accomplishments.

Chapters continue their interest in attaining the high goals set by the National Society in educational, historical and patriotic projects. Unfortunately, all chapters do not participate for diverse reasons. Those that do participate believe it is helpful to have this tangible method for studying their achievements. The committee recommends that a copy of the current honor roll questionnaire be kept before those planning chapter budgets and programs so that all requirements can be met and properly reported.

This year, 2,510 questionnaires were graded by this chairman. Many others were received too late to be considered. Based on 12 questions, 2,127 of the 3,144 chapters attained honor roll status, with 710 chapters receiving Gold Awards. Congratulations to Abram Morehouse Chapter (LA) for its 11 stars! As previously noted, question #1—timely payment of ALL dues; question #2—A NET increase in membership and question #9—magazine subscriptions were most frequently missed.

States reporting 100% were: Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming—a total of 22.

The outstanding work of the state chairmen and the cooperation of the national vice chairmen and the state treasurers is acknowledged with gratitude. Special thanks is also extended to the personnel in the Office of the Committees, the Office of the Treasurer General, and especially to the faithful state chairmen, vice chairmen and friends who helped distribute the certificates during Congress.

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***** — Chapter Gold for 15 years
****** — Chapter Gold for 18 years
******* — Chapter Gold for 21 years
******** — Chapter Gold for 24 years
********* — Chapter Gold for 27 years
********** — Chapter Gold for 30 years
ALABAMA

Gold: (23) Anne Phillips***; Birmingham Territory; Captain William Bibb; Cheaha; Colonel John Robins*; d'Iberville; Ecor Rouge; Fort Mims; Fort Strother*; General Sumter*; John Wade Keeyes; Light Horse Harry Lee; Old Elyton; Stephens**; Ti- dence Lane; Tohopeka*; Chief Tuskoalosa; Virginia Cavalier; James Gadsden; Huntsville; Hunt's Spring***; Burleson Mountain; Old Federal Road.

Silver: (28) Heroes of King's Mountain; Lewis; Margaret Lea Houston; Martha Wayles Jefferson; Matthew Smith; Mobile; Old Three Notch; Oliver Wiley; Ozark; Peter Forney; Princess Seboy; Reuben Long; Pickens County; William Rufus King; Zachariah Godbold; Dripping Springs; Warrior Rivers; Melton's Bluff; Phillip Hamman; Alamance; Andrew Jackson; Bienville; Bigbee Valley; Broken Arrow; Choctaw; Fort Bowyer; Fort Dale; Marion.

Honorable Mention: (9) Cahawba; Chinnabee; Elizabeth Bradford; Fort Conde; John Parke Custis; Lt. Joseph M. Wilcox; Robert Grierson; William Speer; Cotewa Town.

ALASKA (100% reporting)

Gold: (1) Juneau.

Silver: (2) Alaska; Col. John Mitchell.

Honorable Mention: (2) Natalia Shelikof; Sleeping Lady.

ARKANSAS

Gold: (21) Abendshendle; Arkadelphia; Arkansas Post***; Bois d'Aire*; Centennial; Colonel Francis Vivian Brooking*******; Fort Smith; General Henry Lee; Harrison Colony***; Independence County; James Bright; John Cain; John McMAlmont; Jonesboro*****; Little Rock; Lovely Purchase; Major Jacob Gray**; Murray Fuller Percival; Pine Bluff; Prudence Hall; Strawberry River.

Silver: (13) Benjamin Culp; Cador Post; Charlevoix; Clarksville; Enoch Ashley; General William Lewis; Hot Springs of Arkansas; James Bate; John Percifull; L'Anguille; Ouachita; Provincia de la Sal; Colonel David Love.

Honorable Mention: (3) Champagnolle; Robert Crittenden; Robert Rosamond.

CALIFORNIA (100% reporting)

Gold: (65) Ann Loucks*; Antelope Valley; Aurantia; Cahuilla; California; Captain John Oldham; Commodore Sloa*****; De Anza*; Don Jose Verdugo; Dorothy Clark; El Palo Alto; El Mariner; El Toro*; Eschscholtzia**; Estudillo; El Re- dondo; Faxon D. Atherton*; Gaspar De Portola; General John A. Sutter; Golden West; La Jolla; Las Conchillas; Las Flores; Linares*; Los Cerritos; Major Hugh Moss*; Milly Barrett; Mitz-Khan-A-Khan; Mo-
Hogan; Captain John Wilson; Chehaw; Colonel John McIntosh; Colonel William Candler; Commodore Richard Dale; Governor David Emanuel; Governor George W. Towns; Hancock; Henry Walton, John Ball; John Benning; John Benson; John Floyd; John Houston; Lady Huntingdon; LaGrange; Major; General John Twiggs; Nathaniel Abney; Nathaniel Macon; Old Herod; Oliver Morton; St. Andrews; Panish; Sukey Hart; Vidalia; William McIntosh; William Marsh; William Witcher; College Hill. 

Honorable Mention (9) Altamaha; Andrew Houser; Elijah Clarke; Fielding Lewis; George Walton; Governor Treutlen; Lyman Hall; Thronateeska; Tococa.

HAWAII (100% reporting)

Silver: (1) Aloha

IDAHO

Gold: (1) Alice Whitman.

Silver: (1) Idaho Pocahontas.

Honorable Mention: (2) De-dah-how; Dorion.

ILLINOIS

Gold: (32) Ann Crooker St. Clair****; Ansel Trace; Wabash; Walter Burdick. (9) Altamaha; Andrew Houser; Elijah Clarke; Fielding Lewis; George Walton; Governor Treutlen; Lyman Hall; Thronateeska; Tococa.

Silver: (1) Aloha

Honorable Mention: (7) Frances Dighton

INDIANA (100% reporting)

Gold: (16) Captain Jacob Warrick********; Christopher Harrison******; Colonies Augustin de la Balmé*; Dubois County; John Conner; Major Hugh Dinwiddie; Mary Anthony McGary; Mary Mott Greene; Meshowke-To-Quah; Metamonong; William Clemmy; Francois Godfray*; Nineteenth Star***; The Hoosier Elm; William Tuffs; Vanderburgh********

Silver: (30) Alexander Hamilton; Ann Rogers Clark; Estabrook; Fort Harrison; Fowler; Frances Stocum; General de Lafayette; General John Gibson; Irvington; Joseph Hart; Kentland; Kik-Tha-We-Nund; Lone Tree; Lost River; Margaret Bryant Blackstone; Miriam Benedict; Ouiabche; Richmond, Indiana; Rushville; Sarah Winston Henry; Schuyler Colfax; Ten O'Clock Line; Timothy Ball; Wa-Pe-Ke-Way; Antoine Rivarre; John Houlton; Captain William Wells; Indiana Reserve; Eagle Creek; Mary Bryan.

Honorable Mention: (27) Abijah Bigelow; Agnes Pruy Croneman; Brandywine Creek; Charles Carroll; Cradle of Liberty; Dr. Manasseh Cutler; Fort Vallonia; General Francis Marion; General James Cox; General van Rensselaer; James Hill; Julia Watkins Brass; Lafayette Spring; LaGrange de Lafayette; Mary Penrose Wayne; Mississinewa; National Old Trails; Paul Rever; Potawatomi; Spier Spencer; Tippicanoe River; Twin Forks; William Henry Harrison; Sprinklesburg; General Charles Scott; Major Abraham Owen; Wea Lea.

IOWA

Gold: (9) Algonia; Glenwood; Iowaco; Mary Knight; Nancy McKay Harsh; Nathaniel Fellows; Oskaaloosa; Stars and Stripes; Lucy Standish.

Silver: (16) Ashley; Council Bluffs; Francis Shaw; Grinnell; Hannah Caldwell; Hannah Lee; Spinning Wheel; Sun Dial; Van Buren County; Lawrence van Hook; Mus-Quo; Jean Marie Cardinell; Log Cabin; Mar-ron-Linn; Mayflower; Open Prairie.

Honorable Mention: (15) Cedar Falls; Clinton; John Harlan; Julian Dubuque; Mary Brewer; Mary Marion; Mason City; Mercy Ots; Old Thirteen; Open Fire; Pilgrim; Solomon Dean; Waubonsie; Washington; Priscilla Alden.

KANSAS (100% reporting)

Gold: (17) Abiline; Ennico Sterling*; Good Land; Isabella Welden; Kanza; Little Osage Trail; Lone Elm; Martha Loving Ferrell; Major Francis Marion; General de Lafayette; Major Francis Marion; General James Cox; General van Rensselaer; James Hill; Julia Watkins Brass; Lafayette Spring; LaGrange de Lafayette; Mary Penrose Wayne; Mississinewa; National Old Trails; Paul Rever; Potawatomi; Spier Spencer; Tippicanoe River; Twin Forks; William Henry Harrison; Sprinklesburg; General Charles Scott; Major Abraham Owen; Wea Lea.

Louisiana (100% reporting)

Gold: (27) Abram Morehouse********; Acadia****; Attakapas**; Baton Rouge; Bayou Cotelle; Bayou LaFourche; Bayou St. John; Bistineteau***; Calcasieu****; Dorchester; Galvez**; Louisiana**; Loyalty**; Metairie Ridge**; New Iberia****; Oushola; Pelican; Pointe Couppee; Sabine ***********; St. Tammany; Shreveport*; Spirit of '76; Francois de Lery*; Bruni-Vidal; Live Oak**; Iberville Parish*; D'Arbonne.

Silver: (14) Alexander Stirling; Boeuf River; Caddo; Frances Rebecca Harrison; General William Carroll; Long Leaf Pine; Moses Shelby; New Orleans; Oakley; Opelousas; Robert Harvey; Spicer-Wallace; Claiborne Parish; Catahoula.

Honorable Mention: (9) Ayouelles; Chief Tusqua-homa; Dugdemoana; Halimah; Heirome; Governor Treutlen; Lyman LaGrange; Major General John Twiggs; Nathaniel Abney; Nathaniel Macon; Old Herod; Oliver Morton; St. Andrews; Panish; Sukey Hart; Vidalia; William McIntosh; William Marsh; William Witcher; College Hill.
Gold: (32) Alexandriana; Battle of Rockfish; David Spencer; Mahoning; Martha Devotion Huntington; Oilton; Robert Rowan; Col. Thomas Johnston; Edward Evans; Otway Burns*; Thomas Persons*; Asbury Station; William Gause; Battle of Shallow Ford; Tryon Resolves; Rand's Mill; John Hoyle.

Silver: (24) Cabarrus Black Boys; Caswell-Nash; Col. Frederick Hambright; Edward Buncombe; Fort Dobbs; Griffith Rutherford; Jane Parks McDowell; John Knox; John Penn; Joseph McDowell; Liberty Hall; Major General Robert Howe; Major Reading Blount; Mecklenburg; Micajah Pettaway; Old North State; Richard Dobbs Spaight; Stamp Defiance; Upper Cape Fear; William Bethel; Hugh Rogers; Wake; John Shamel; Meherrin.

Honorable Mention (24) Archibald D. Murphey; Battle of Alamance; Benjamin Cleveland; Betsy Dowdy; Col. John Alston; Col. Robert Rowan; Col. Thomas Johnston; Fourth Creek; General Robert Irwin; George Reynolds; Greenlee; John Foster; Joseph Kerker; Major Benjamin May; Mosley-Bright; Old Bute; Piedmont Patriots; Rendezvous Mountain; Richard Clinton; Thomas Hadley; William Gaston; Yadkin River Patriots; Liberty Point; Abram Bellame.

OHIO

Gold: (18) Bellefontaine; Cuyahoga Falls; Daniel Cooper; Delaware City; Elijah Wadsworth*; Fort Findlay; Governor Othniel Looker; Hетuck; Lagonda; Marietta; Massillon; Moravian Trail; Nathaniel Massie; Pe-Ton-I-Quet of Tawa; Piqua; Scout David Williams*****; Susanna Russell; The Great Trail.

Silver: (31) Aaron Olmstead; Akron; Ann Simpson Davis; Canton; Clough Valley; Commodore Preble; David Hudson; Elizabeth Sherman Reese; Fort Defiance; Franklinton; General Horatio N. Curtis; Granville; Hannah Crawford; Isaac Van Wart; James Fowler; Jared Mansfield; Joseph Spencer; Mahoning; Martha Deevon Huntington; Moses Cleveland; New Connecticut; Oxford Caroline Scott; Rebecca Griscom; Return Jonathan Meigs; Shaker; Steubenville; Urbanna; Waw-Wil-A-Way; Western Reserve; William Horney; Wooster-Wayne.

Honor Mention: (30) Beech Forest; Black Swamp; Catharine Greene; Cedar Cliff; Childs Taylor; Cincinnati; Colonel George Croghan; Coshochton; Dolly Todd Madison; Fort Greeneeville; George Clinton; Hannah Emerson Dustin; Lakewod; Lewis Boyer; Lima; Mount Sterling; Nabby Lee Ames; Nathan Perry; Old Northwest; Olentangy; Plain City; Rebecca Galloway; Sarah Copus; Turtle Creek; Ursula Wollcott; Wauseon; Worthington; Fort Industry; London; Jonathan Dayton.

OHIO

Gold: (14) Abraham Coryell*; Captain Peter Ankeny; Cherokee Outlet; Cimarron*; Colonel John Starke, Sr.; Council Grove; Indiana Spring*; Okemah; Tonkawa; Osage Hills****; Fortyen Flags****; Malcolm Hunt***; Oklahoma Prairies***; Talking Leaves.

Silver: (14) Cushing; Duncan; Lawton; Mary Quisenberry; Muskogee Indian Territory; Nancy Green; Pawhuska; Ponca City; Woodward; Winagosa; Kihihoti; Kiamichi Country; Axs Alexander; Verdigris Valley.

Honor Mention: (8) Anne Lee; Bartlesville; Captain Warren Cottle; Enid; Oklahoma City; Tulsa; Chimney Hill; Cherokee Capitol.

OREGON

Gold: (3) Cape Sebastian; Malheur; Mount Hood.

Silver: (8) Chemeketa; Coos Bay; Lakeview; Latgwa; Oregon Lewis and Clark; Oregon Trail; Umpqua; Yamhill.

Honor Mention: (5) Beaver; Euleron; Susannah Lee Barlow; Tillamook; Wahkeena.

PENNSYLVANIA

Gold: (14) Bethlehem, PA*; Colonel Richard McCalister; George Taylor*; Great Valley*; Gwynedd*; James Alexander; Jethpha Abbott***; Lansdowne; National Pike; Octorara*; Renovo; Robert Morris; Wellsboro; Yorktown.

Silver: (22) Adam Dale; Admiral David Farragut; Campbell; Capt. Wm. Lytle*; Col. Hardy Murfert*; Fort Nashborough; French Lick; Gen. Francis Nash; Hatchie; Hissawassee*; Jackson-Madison*; Moccasin Bend*; Nancy Ward***; Occoece; Robert Lewis; Samuel Frazier; Tullahoma*; Watagua*; Gen. Daniel Smith's Rock Castle; Travellers Rest****; James Buckley*; Henderson Station.

Silver: (32) Andrew Bogle; Bonny Kate; Cawtett Station; Charlotte Reeves Robertson; Chickasaw Bluff; Chief John Ross; Clark Bend; Col. Jethro Sumner; Gen. James Robertson; John Bab; John Sevier; Judge David Campbell; Julius Dugger; Long Island; Lydia Russell Bean; Old Glory; Old Walton Road; Reelfoot; Robert Cooke; Sarah Hawkess; Siber; Simon Harris; Thomas McKissick; Unaka; Chucalissa; Kings Mountain Messenger; Peter Houston; Great Smokies; John Nolen; We-Ah-Tah-Umba; Old Reynoldsburgh; William Cocke.

Honorable Mention: (15) Chickamauga; Col. Thomas McCrory; Gen. Wm. Lenoir; Jane Knox; Nolachuckey; Oklahoma Prairies*; Talking Leaves*; Oklahoma Prairies*; Thompson Huntington; Wintanaka; Wintunka; Kilihoti; Kiamichi; King's Mountain; Margaret Gregor Gordon; Martintown Road; Nathaniel Greene; Peter Horry; Star Fort; Sumter's Home; Waxhaws; Winyah.

SOUTH DAKOTA (100% reporting)

Gold: (3) Captain Alexander Tedford; Daniel Newcomb; John Kerr.

Honor Mention: (4) Bear Butte; Betsy Hickok; Harney Peak; MacPherson.

TENNESSEE

Gold: (22) Adam Dale; Admiral David Farragut; Campbell; Capt. Wm. Lytle*; Col. Hardy Murfert*; Fort Nashborough; French Lick; Gen. Francis Nash; Hatchie; Hissawassee*; Jackson-Madison*; Moccasin Bend*; Nancy Ward***; Occoece; Robert Lewis; Samuel Frazier; Tullahoma*; Watagua*; Gen. Daniel Smith's Rock Castle; Travellers Rest****; James Buckley*; Henderson Station.

Silver: (32) Andrew Bogle; Bonny Kate; Cawett Station; Charlotte Reeves Robertson; Chickasaw Bluff; Chief John Ross; Clark Bend; Col. Jethro Sumner; Gen. James Robertson; John Bab; John Sevier; Judge David Campbell; Julius Dugger; Long Island; Lydia Russell Bean; Old Glory; Old Walton Road; Reelfoot; Robert Cooke; Sarah Hawkess; Siber; Simon Harris; Thomas McKissick; Unaka; Chucalissa; Kings Mountain Messenger; Peter Houston; Great Smokies; John Nolen; We-Ah-Tah-Umba; Old Reynoldsburgh; William Cocke.

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SOUTH DAKOTA (100% reporting)

Gold: (5) Captain Stephen Olney; Esek Hopkins; Governor Nicholas Cooke; Rhode Island Independence; William Ellery.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Gold: (8) Bethedith Butler; Captain William Hilton; General John Barnwell*; Henry Middleton; Joshua Hawkins; Long Lance; Moultrie's Guard; Wallawing.

Silver: (13) Blue Savannah; Drowning Creek; Fort Sullivan; Granby; Hudson Berry; Pee Dee; Rebecca Motte; Roger Gordon; Samuel Baco; Sullivan Dunklin; Theodosia Burr; Trenton; University of South Carolina.

Honor Mention: (13) Eleanor Laurens Pincnay; Fair Forest; Henry Durant; Hobkirk Hill; King's Mountain; Margaret Gregg Gordon; Martintown Road; Nathaniel Greene; Peter Horry; Star Fort; Sumter's Home; Waxhaws; Winyah.

Honor Mention: (3) Captain Alexander Tedford; Daniel Newcomb; John Kerr.

Honor Mention: (4) Bear Butte; Betsy Hickok; Harney Peak; MacPherson.

TEXAS

Gold: (39) Ann Poage; Anthony Smith; Captain Nathaniel Mills*; DuBois-Hite; Esther McCrory*; Fort Bend; John Lewis; Lady Washington**********; Lieutenant Thomas Barlow; Lieutenant William Brewer***; Margaret Montgomery; Mary Tyler; Nathaniel Davis; Ol Shavano; Pochahontas; San Antonio de Bexar*; Silas Morton; Thankful Hubbard*; Colonel Theunis Dey; Major Jarrell Beasley*****; Mary Rolph Marshall***; San Jacinto*; Jane Long; Comancheria; Abigail Ann Berry Chesley; Ephraim Andrews**, Elizabeth Gordon
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Silver: (41) Andrew Carruthers; Captain William Young; Colonel George Mason; Colonel George Mottet; Daniel Witcher; George Washington; Henry Downes; James Billingsley; James Campbell; John McKnight Alexander; Las Pampas; La Villita;Lucretia Council Cochran; Major Thaddeus Beall; Martha McCraw; Nacogdoches; Nancy Anderson; Rebecca Stoddert; Samuel Paul Dinkins; Six Flags; Uvalde de las Encinas; William Scott; Los Ciboleros; William Diamond; Arrendondo; Michael Stoner; Captain Elisha Mack; Balcones; Mary Shirley McGuire; Trammel Trace; Sam Houston; Cherokee Trace; Rock Wall; Sarah Sharp Berry; John B. Denton; Colonel George Dashiell; White Oak; Yorktown Bi-centennial; Sabinal Canyon; Spring Creek; Sarah Maples.

Honorable Mention: (29) Aaron Burleson; Alexander Love; Betty Martin; Captain Thomas Moore; Captain William Sanders; Comfort Wood; Daniel McMahon; Fort Worth; General Levi Casey; George Blakey; Guadalupe Victoria; Jane Douglas; Llano Estacado; Lone Star; Major Francis Grice; Martha Jefferson Randolph; Mary McCoy Baines; Prudence Alexander; Ralph Ripley; Rio Grande; Tela Lanna; William Findley; Bandera; Texas Bluebonnet; Captain David Phillips; Greater Dallas; Bryan; Valley; Francis Lightfoot Lee; Buffalo Grass.

Utah (100% reporting)

Gold: (4) Golden Spike*; Princess Timpanogos*; Salt Lake City*; Unita.

Silver: (1) Sego Lily.

Honorable Mention: (2) Vernal; Wasatch Range.

VERMONT

Gold: (2) Cavendish; Rebeckah Hastings.

Silver: (7) Brattleboro; Green Mountain; Heber Allen; Lake Dunmore; Marquis de Lafayette; Seth Warner; William French.

Honorable Mention: (2) Bennington; Thomas Chittenden.

Virginia (100% reporting)

Gold: (56) Alleghany; Appalachian Trail; Beverley Manor; Boone Trail*; Captain John Smith****; Chancellor Wythe*; Constantia; Count Pulaski; Culpeper Minute Men**; Fairfax County*****; Falls Church*******; Floyd Court House; Fort Chiswell; Fort Lewis; Fort Loudoun; Freedom Hill********; General James Breckinridge******; General Joseph Martin; General William Campbell; Great Bridge; Henry Clay*; Irvine Wells; James River; John Alexander*; John Rhodes; Kate Walker Barrett; Nancy Christian Fleming; Northampton County; Point of Fork; Princess Anne County*; Rainbow Ridge; Roanoke Valley**; Sarah Constant*, Scouttown; Slate Hill; Stuart; Thomas Carter; Thomas Lee; Thomas Nelson; Virginia Frontier*; Wilderness Road***; William Pitt**; William Taylor*; Williamsburg****; Colonel James Patton*; Chantilly******; Charles Parish*; Lynnhaven Parish; Narrow Passage**; Red Hill; Sarah Murray Lewis*; Cameron Parish**; Royal Oak; Francis Land*; Chesapeake; Fauquier Court House*.

Silver: (43) Adam Thoroughgood; Albermarle; Amherst; Arlington House; Bermuda Hundred; Bill of Rights; Blue Ridge; Borough of Norfolk; Colonel Abram Penn; Colonel Charles Lynch; Colonel Thomas Hughart; Colonel William Allen; Colonel William Preston; Commonwealth; Dr. Elisha Dick; Eastern Shore of Virginia; Fort Maiden Spring; Frances Bland Randolph; Free State of Warwick; George Pears; Hampton; Henricopolis; James Allen; Joseph Gravely; Judith Randolph; Ketocin; Leedstown Resolutions; Lovelady; Massanutton; Mount Vernon; Nathaniel Bacon; Natural Bridge; Montpelier; Newport News; Old Dominion; Peaks of Otter; Poplar Forest; Providence; Washington-Lewis; William Byrd; New River Pioneer; Rockfish Valley; Anna Maria Fitzhugh.

Honorable Mention: (19) Augustine Warner; Black’s Fort; Botetourt County; Cobbs Hall; Comte de Grasse; Dorothy Henry; Elizabeth McIntosh Hammill; Golden Horseshoe; Hicksford; Jack Jouett; Louisa Court House; Lynchburg; Major George Gibson; Margaret Lynn Lewis; Patrick Henry; Prestwould; Shadwell; Front Royal; Falls of the Rappahannock.

WASHINGTON STATE

Gold: (6) Cascade; Columbia River; John Kendrick; Rainier**; Spokane Garry; Lakota.

Silver: (13) Admirality Inlet; David Douglas; Elizabeth Bixby; Elizabeth Ellington; Jonas Babcock; Lady Stirling; Mary Ball; Mary Lacy; Olympia; Sacajawea; San Juan Islands; Tillicum; Sarah Buchanan.

Honorable Mention: (6) Ann Washington; Kennewick; Michael Trebert; Narcissa Prentiss; Peter Puget; Tahoma.

West Virginia (100% reporting)

Gold: (8) Anne Royall; Barboursville; Captain James Allen; Charleston; Mound; Nathan Davis; South Branch Valley*; West Augusta*.

Silver: (11) Bee Line; Blankenheussent; Colonel Zackquill Morgan; Daniel Davison; Elk River; Fort Lee; General Andrew Lewis; James Barbour; James Wood; Kanawha Valley; Westmoreland.

Honorable Mention: (13) Anne Bailey; Colonel Charles Lewis; Colonel William Lowther; John Chapman; John Hart; Major William Haymond; Matthew French; Ohio Valley; Pack Horse Ford; Shenandoah Valley; Wheeling; William Henshaw; Wilson Cary Nicholas.

Wisconsin (100% reporting)

Gold: (1) Ah-Dah-Wa-Gam; Annis Avery Hill; Kenosha; Milwaukee; Janesville; Racine; Waupun; Nakomis; Black Hawk; Nay-Osh-In*; Mathias Hook.

Silver: (15) Appleton; Beloit; Eli Pierce; Fon du Lac; Governor Nelson Dewey; John Bell; Samuel Phoenix; Joseph Marest; La Crosse; Marshfield; Oshkosh; Fort Washington; Stevens Point; Waukesha-Continental; John Scott Horner.

Honorable Mention: (8) Eau Claire; Elkhorn; Ellen Hayes Peck; Fort Crawford; Jean Nicolet; Wau Bun; Wausau; Chequamegon.

Wyoming (100% reporting)

Gold: (1) Indian Paintbrush.

Silver: (1) Fort Casper.

Honorable Mention: (1) Sheridan.

Units Overseas

Honorable Mention: Rochembeau (France); John Edwards (Mexico); Guadalajara (Mexico); Captain James Cook (Australia).

Correction

In the August-September 1986 issue of DAR Magazine, the article, “The Annapolis Convention,” listed Gunning Bedford, Jr. as one who attended the Annapolis Convention. Bedford was an elected delegate from Delaware but failed to make the trip to Maryland.

Nothing But His Country (continued from page 761)

Gunnison, George W., Genealogy of Descendants of Hugh Gunnison, George A. Foxcroft, Boston 1880.


Personal letters of John W. Gunnison to his family Courtesy of Huntington Library, San Marino, CA.

Personal letters of Genevieve O’Neill, the Captain’s granddaughter, to her cousin, S. V. Gunnison, San Francisco, CA.; in the author’s possession. Goshen, N.H.


Young, Ann Eliza, Wife Number 19 Dustin, Gilman and Co. Hartford, Conn 1875.
National Defense
(continued from page 766)

tively support citizen action efforts to curb the proliferation of pornography in the community.

Moreover, corporations, as part of their more general social responsibility, are encouraged to establish and participate in pornography "victim" assistance programs. They can do this by contributing to social service agencies who specialize in or deal with sexual abuse. They can also provide direct financial assistance, in the form of scholarships and vocational programs, to "victims" of pornography.

Finally, corporations can sponsor local educational programs on pornography and its effects on the community. These programs could then be provided to schools, businesses, legislators, law enforcement officials, churches, and other interested groups.

Corporations can and do have an impact on community standards and law enforcement practices. It is up to corporations to act as responsible citizens to ensure that their community is not just a location for another retail outlet, but a worthwhile place to live.

Conclusion
Citizen and community involvement in law enforcement and the formulation of legal initiatives is an age-old tradition. Citizens create laws through their elected officials and delegate enforcement of these laws to police, prosecutors and judges.

When the law enforcement mechanism inadequately addresses a particular problem, citizens and communities must explore other avenues. Many times citizens must, on their own, publicly advocate a community environment which reflects their view of an ideal place to live.

This Commission encourages citizen and community involvement. Examples abound of where citizens have made a difference in the quality of life in their community. “Neighborhood Watch” programs, where citizens protect each others’ homes is a prime example of positive citizen efforts. Mothers Against Drunk Driving is another example in which citizen action has made communities across the country safer places to live. This Commission applauds such efforts and encourages others to improve the quality of life in their community.
Seated left to right: Mrs. Ronald G. Plos, State Recording Secretary; Miss Luanne Johnson, State Treasurer; Mrs. Howard F. Lee, State Regent; Miss Patricia Sayers, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Wayne W. Marquart, State Librarian.

Standing left to right: Mrs. Glendon D. Gustafson, State Historian; Miss Edna Meadows, State Registrar; Mrs. Stanley R. Weber, State Chaplain; Mrs. Virgil Clary, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Robert W. Mitchler, State Organizing Secretary.

State Theme: "Persevere in prayer, with mind awake and thankful heart."

Colossians 4:2
DIVISION I
ILLINOIS STATE ORGANIZATION, NSDAR
HONORS
THE PRESERVATION OF OUR INDIAN HERITAGE

MISSISSIPPIAN LIFEWAYS

Dickson Mounds Museum near Havana, Illinois, serves as a center for archaeologists, where excavations and studies increase our knowledge of the prehistoric past. One of the few on-site archaeological museums in the Midwest, its exhibits document man's occupation of this region over a 12,000 year period.

"Mississippian Lifeways" in the Museum gives the visitor a glimpse of life 800 years ago in this Illinois river valley.
DIVISION I
ILLINOIS STATE ORGANIZATION, NSDAR
HONORS ITS STATE OFFICERS AND REGENTS
TOGETHER WITH STATE REGENT LEE

Photo by Bob Sheehan

FIRST ROW: Ruth Hartley, Rosann Toland; Honorary State Regent Jane Lucas; Division I Director Linda Davis; State Regent Linda Lee; Donna Kneer, Jean Forbes. SECOND ROW: Jessiebelle Robinson, Mary Wright, Helen Sims, Harriett Reynolds, Ruth Vatthauer, Mary Stipanovich, Ruth Shields, Marie Atkins, Alberta Smith, June Hoffmeier, Louise Mayhew, Margery Heeren, Alice Edwards, Catherine Cossitt, Laura Millett. THIRD ROW: Joanne Worrel, Carol Butler, Mary Sheets. ABSENT FROM THE PICTURE: Joanni Johann, Mildred Forrest, Bobbie Nack, Anne Doubet, Honorary State Regent Frances Killey.

CONTRIBUTING CHAPTERS

Colonel Jonathan Latimer
William Dennison
Cambridge
Amaquonsippi
Shadrack Bond
Black Partridge
Farmington
Rebecca Parke

Geneseo
Kewanee

Lucretia Leffingwell
Rene Cossitt, Jr.
Thomas Walters
General Macomb
Mary Little Deere

Mildred Warner Washington
Puritan and Cavalier
Peoria
Fort Armstrong
Chief Shaubena
Daniel McMillan
George Sornberger
Spoon River

NOVEMBER 1986 795
ILLINOIS STATE ORGANIZATION NSDAR
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HONORARY VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL NSDAR
and
HONORARY STATE REGENT

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The Lincoln Log Cabin Historic Site, south of Charleston, Illinois, was the last home of Abraham Lincoln's father and step-mother, Thomas and Sarah Bush Lincoln. Today the 86 acre site includes a pavilion and shaded picnic areas as well as the reconstructed Lincoln cabin and the surrounding 1840's living historical farm.

THIRD DIVISION DIRECTOR—MRS. LYLE E. HINSHAW
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ILLINOIS—PRESERVING OUR HERITAGE WITH CONSERVATION
A number of bald eagles are found around Starved Rock.

The cardinal is the State Bird of Illinois.

STARVED ROCK gets its name from a legend about a group of Illinois Indians who met their death on this site in 1769 while attempting escape from the Potawatomi tribe. The old French Fort St. Louis had been built on this site.


Preserving Illinois Through Conservation
Fourth Division Illinois NSDAR
Director ~ Mrs. A. DeVere Brockhouse

Artist: Jacquelyn Jones De Young

Among the many migratory birds that visit this area are the sandhill crane and the Canada goose.
FOURTH DIVISION
ILLINOIS STATE ORGANIZATION, NSDAR
PROUDLY PRESENTS AND ENDORSES ITS STATE REGENT

MRS. HOWARD F. LEE

CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
NSDAR, April, 1987
DIVISION V
ILLINOIS STATE ORGANIZATION
NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
CONSERVATION
"THE BEST OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY—FOR TOMORROW"

Director, Mrs. William Shaw, Petersburg

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Be-kik-a-nin-ee
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Mrs. Leo Harrison
Mrs. Dick Little
A land office was established in Palestine, Crawford County, Illinois, in 1820, for the recording of property sold in a widespread area. The Palestine office recorded in 1833 the purchase of Chicago lakeside property at $1.25 per acre.

The Palestine Land Office was discontinued in 1855, and the records moved to Springfield, now the state capital. A relic of that early period is the land office desk pictured here and on display at the Crawford County Historical Museum in Robinson.

As Illinois land has multiplied in value, so has the need for its conservation.
Southern Illinois is well known for the production of coal. The major producers of coal are the most active in **CONSERVATION BY RECLAMATION**.

Freeman Fidelity Mines have reclaimed 2,200 acres with the planting of 2.5 million trees. Delta Amax Coal Co. reclaimed 5,500 acres by the planting of 1.9 million trees. Almost a billion trees have been planted in Illinois in the reclamation projects.

Some of the most scenic areas in Southern Illinois are products of reclamation. The photo above is a part of the Freeman Fidelity Farms. A part of their reclamation project.
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To God, Home and Country
of

Vaneta Walker Rosenberger
(Mrs. Stanley)
1906 — 1986

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1968-1970 Illinois State Librarian
1971-1972 Illinois Division VII Director
1972-1974 Illinois State Organizing Secretary
1974-1977 National Vice Chairman Membership
1983-1986 National Vice Chairman Friends of DAR Museum

by Illinois Division VII
and her daughters Mrs. Donald Zimmerman and Mrs. Donald Koch

NOVEMBER 1986
IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Lex B. Tickner (Charlene F.)
died Jan. 5, 1984
Wayne Prairie Chapter, Fairfield, IL

NATIONAL:
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DAR Speakers Staff
Vice Chairman,
DAR Speakers Staff

STATE:
Vice Regent 1974-75
State Chaplain 1971-72
7th Division Director 1967-70
Vice Chairman,
Energy Ethics
Director,
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Wayne Prairie Chapter
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Division 7 and her loving and devoted friends.
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Danville, Illinois

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of 1986 deceased members
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July 8, 1986
Mrs. Leonard Sowers (Margalene)
April 26, 1986
Mrs. Garnett Robinson (Idell)
July 18, 1986

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Delights To Honor
Its God-Gifted Daughter

LUCILLE DAVISON WATSON

for

HER 44 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE, DEDICATED, DEVOTED SERVICE TO DAR.

PERSONAL:
Graduate of the University of Iowa School of Nursing 1936
Married 50 years to Dr. Sherman B. Watson, Dental Surgeon
Has 3 children and 6 grandchildren
Member of First Presbyterian Church, Cedar Rapids

DAR SERVICE DELINEATED

CHAPTER:
Admitted to Pilgrim Chapter, Iowa City 1942
Transferred to Ashley Chapter, Cedar Rapids 1946
Served in various capacities, including Chapter Regent 1948-1950
ANCESTOR: Pvt. Edward Davison, Virginia

816
STATE:
Chairman of many Committees
District Director 1950-1952 State Librarian 1954-1956
State Regent 1960-1962
Past President of Iowa State Officers Club
Organizing Senior President of Little Muddy Society C.A.R., Cedar Rapids

NATIONAL ELECTIVE OFFICE:
Registrar General 1962-1965

NATIONAL CHAIRMANSHIPS:
Junior Membership 1950-1953 Approved Schools (DAR School) '53-1956
Americanism and DAR Manual For Citizenship 1986-1989

NATIONAL DIRECTOR OF 7 DAR SCHOOL TOURS AND 1 HISTORIC TOUR:
Tour 1967; Historic Tour of New England 1973

ADDITIONAL:
Serviced as a Member of the U.S.A. Bicentennial Committee 1975-1977
Member of the President General’s Reception Room Com. 1981-1982
Served as an Advisor to the DAR School Committee 1983-1986
Member of the National and State Speakers Bureau for many years
National Vice Chairman of C.A.R. Committee 1959
Past President of the National Chairmen’s Association 1967-1969
Past Secretary of the National Executive Club
Past Treasurer of the State Vice Regents Club
Member of the National Officers Club
Past President of the Iowa P.T.A.
Past President of the Women’s Auxiliary, Iowa Dental Association

OTHER PATRIOTIC ORGANIZATIONS:
Past State President, Colonial Dames of America; Past State President, Daughters of Colonial Wars; Daughters of the American Colonists; Huguenot Society; United States Daughters of 1812; National Society of New England Women; Women Descendants of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery; United States Society of the Magna Charta Dames

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HERBERT N. FISHER
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1982-1986

ABOUT THIS MAN:
Husband of Jane Fisher, Past State Treasurer
Corporal in Gen. Patton’s 3rd Army, WW II 1942-1945
Commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 788 1979-1981
Member of Herbert Hoover SAR Chapter, Cedar Rapids—Iowa City

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He exhibited, sold items, raised funds and PROMOTED C.A.R. Statewide; He attended ALL DAR State Conferences, Board of Management and District Meetings; He attended ALL State C.A.R. Society Meetings; ALL Great Plains Regional and ALL National C.A.R. Conventions.

BECAUSE OF THIS MAN:
C.A.R. grew in Iowa; More DAR Daughters’ grandchildren became members; C.A.R. CAME ALIVE to many Iowa Daughters.
The Iowa Society SAR won the Houston Chapter ANNUAL AWARD at the 1985 Annual Congress for ENROLLING the LARGEST Percentage of new members TRANSFERRED from C.A.R.

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ANAMOSA: FRANCIS SHAW
Elsie Ruth Gusemann Russett
ATLANTIC: DEBORAH FRANKLIN
Cecile Kopecky
Daleth O'Neal Arnold Wulf
BURLINGTON: STARS AND STRIPES
Frances Higdon Morton
CEDAR FALLS: CEDAR FALLS
Donnabelle Ann Casey
CEDAR RAPIDS: MAYFLOWER
Margaret Metzger Jacobs
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CLARINDA: WAUBONSIE
Lynette Henn Theobald
CRESTON: NANCY MCKAY HARSH
Alice Muriel Lane Gilmore
DAVENPORT: HANNAH CALDWELL
Joyce Ellsworth
DOROTHY RUTH GILBERT KLEM
DES MOINES: ABIGAIL ADAMS
Flora Margaret Wagner Dailey
DES MOINES: MERCY OTIS
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DUBUQUE: JULIEN DUBUQUE
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  Junior Membership 1982-1984
  Junior American Citizen 1984-1986
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State Chairman:
  Junior Membership 1982-1984
  Pages 1984-1986
  C.A.R. 1984-1986

National Page 1984, 1986
Senior State President C.A.R. 1984-1986
MRS. RICHARD CLAYTON SMITHSON
(nee Julia Elizabeth Stephenson)
NEBRASKA STATE REGENT 1986-1988

State Vice-Regent 1984-1986
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Wisconsin Daughters Salute
Beloit Chapter, NSDAR, Beloit, Wisconsin
on her Ninetieth Anniversary

RASEY HOUSE, 517 Prospect St., Beloit, Wisconsin is owned and maintained by the Beloit Chapter, DAR, Inc. It was built in 1850 as a project to raise funds for the completion of Middle College, a building at Beloit College. Cobblestones were gathered by college boys from the bed of Turtle Creek and hauled in baskets to the building site. The limestone lintels at the doors and windows, the corner quoins, and the water table above the foundation were cut from local quarries. Aaron Lucius Chapin, first President of Beloit College was the first resident of the cobblestone house.

Mrs. Thomas Cook, Regent
THE MINNESOTA SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
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WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION

Mrs. Donald P. Egert

Photo by James R. Egert

STATE REGENT
and
SIBLEY HOUSE ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT
1986-1988
Oregon Lewis & Clark Chapter, of Eugene, Oregon celebrated a gala occasion in Portland, March 27, 1986, with the visit of national officers and the presentation of the American History Medal to Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Albert Powers by the then President General Mrs. Walter Hughey King, for her outstanding work in restoring historical buildings.

Her Work in Restoration and Conservation is as follows:

Robert Newell House purchased by Mrs. Powers in 1954 and given to the Oregon State Society, DAR. Restored and opened to the public in 1956.
Ox Barn and Aurora Colony at Aurora, Oregon.
Ainsworth House at Oregon City, which she later sold.
Horace Dibble House at Molalla, Oregon.
Jessie Settlemier House, Queen Anne mansion in Woodburn, Oregon.
Thomas and Walter Montieth House at Albany, Oregon.
The Phillip Foster Home in Eagle Creek, Oregon.
Served two terms as President of McLoughlin Memorial Association and paid to have the graves moved to the McLoughlin House Park area.
Refurbished the Dr. Forbes Barclay residence next door to the Dr. John McLoughlin House and loaned furniture for the use there.
Restoration of Mission Mills in Salem, which consists of the Jason Lee House, George Boone House, the Parsonage, and the Presbyterian Church.
Old College Hall at Pacific University at Forest Grove restored by the Colonial Dames of America of which Mrs. Powers is a member.
The Odd Fellows Hall in Lake Oswego, Oregon.
The Old Church Society of Portland, Oregon.
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<td>800-325-0248, In IN 219-925-1172</td>
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<td>Smithfield, Virginia 804/357-7700</td>
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<td>Call for reservations.</td>
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Mrs. Raymond F. Fieck
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November 1986
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One bell at $29.95 each plus $2 shipping
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Dear Daughters,

I would like to extend my most heartfelt greetings to you as we all join together to give thanks during this wonderful season.

Now is the time to begin preparing your tribute to the Constitution for the August/September 1987 issue. By ruling of the Executive Committee at its October meeting only half and full page advertisements will be accepted for this Celebration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States of America. Remember to think BIG.

In order to allow the Magazine Advertising staff sufficient time to prepare this special issue, the Executive Committee has also ruled that a new deadline for August/September 1987 be instituted. All ads must be in the Magazine Advertising Office no later than March 13, 1987.

If August/September is your usual State Sponsored issue, for 1987 only, you will participate in the OCTOBER 1987 issue—along with those states who normally sponsor October. The special Constitution Issue will therefore not be sponsored specifically by any state but rather belong to all. The central theme to promote will be, "We the People."

A letter concerning all the advertising specifications for this important issue is being mailed after the October Board meeting to all Chapter Regents. Please! pass this important information on NOW to your Advertising Chairmen and help make our tribute to the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States an absolute success!

Sincerely,

Miss Marjorie Günther
National Chairman
DAR Magazine Advertising

NOVEMBER 1986

ILLINOIS—$9,969.00, 131 Chapters
*100% participation
State Regent—Mrs. Howard F. Lee
State Chairman—Mrs. James Graham

IOWA—$3,305.00, 66 Chapters
State Regent—Mrs. Wayne E. Ebert
State Chairman—Mrs. William Baltisberger

MINNESOTA—$400.00, 20 Chapters
State Regent—Mrs. Donald P. Egert
State Chairman—Miss Lois M. Morlock

NEBRASKA—$1,000.00, 33 Chapters
State Regent—Mrs. Richard C. Smithson
State Chairman—Mrs. Maynard Lynch

WISCONSIN—$610.00, 32 Chapters
State Regent—Miss Marilynn R. Baxter
State Chairman—Mrs. R. A. Harmon

Miscellaneous ads for the November issue—$5,237.00

Total advertising for the November issue—$20,521.00

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- 10" long = 33.00 Bars - TOP
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