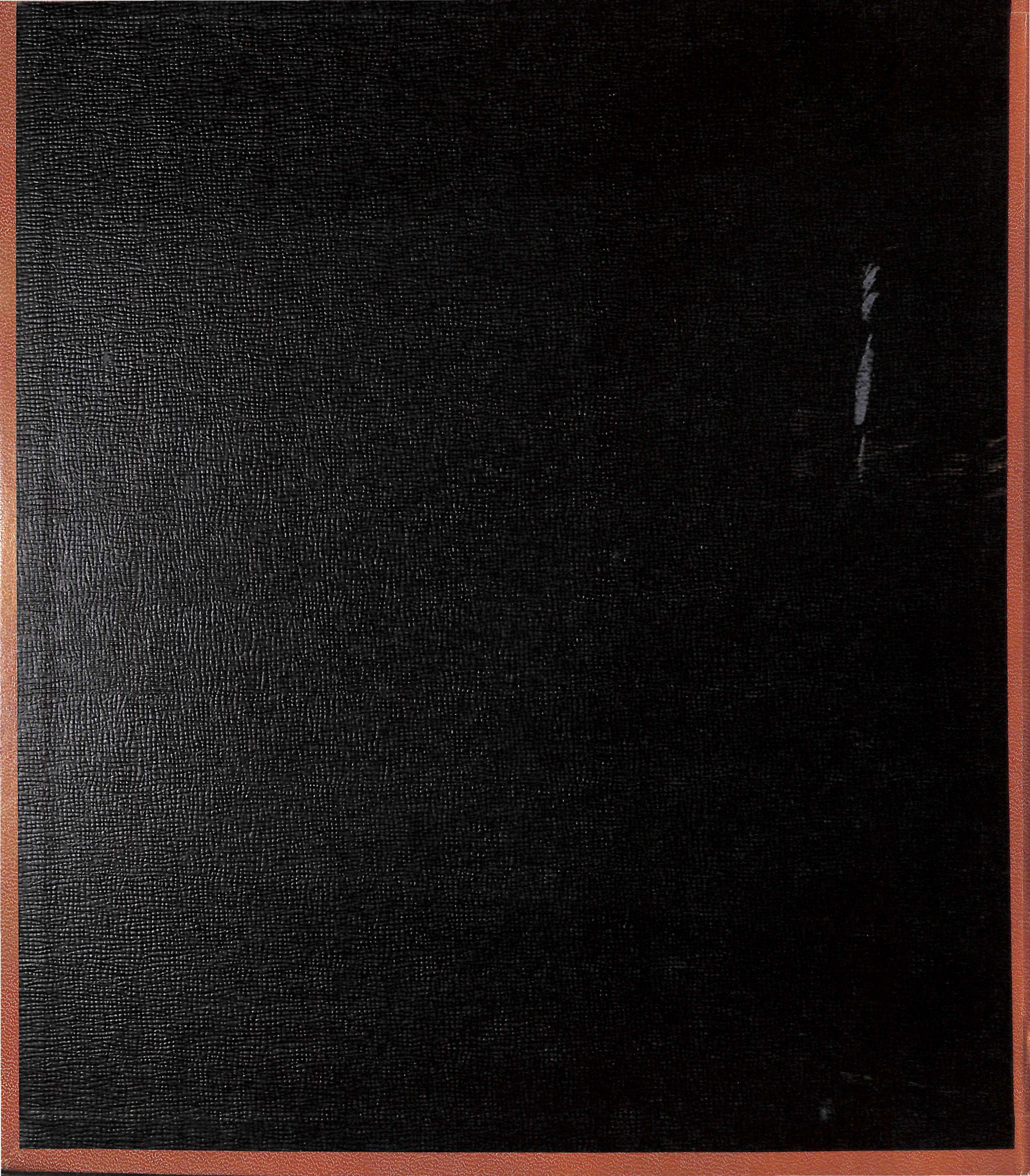


1964 1969 1971

1974

SCRAP BOOK



Veterans buried in City Cemetery, 1932.

Allison, W.F. +

Asbury, James. +

Bass, Cotton. +

Berkley, W.W. +

Brooks, Col. S.S. -

Brownley, H.H. +

Bryd, William A. -

Cardwell, R.S. +

Chewning, A.S. +

Colman, J.D. +

Dennis, Dr. W.H. +

Earman, J.H. x

Earman, E.H. x

Fitzgerald

Fishburn, R.H. +

Gambill, J.M. x

Griffith, W.A. +

Gray, Dr. H.V. +

Gish, Capt. Geo. McHenry. +

Hambriek, A.L. +

Howerton, S.W. +

Johnson, William. +

Johnson, Capt. (J.E.)

Kindred, E.T. +

Kinnie, Sam. +

Knight, J.M. -

~~Kristy~~ George. W. -

Kaufman, D.E.

Peek, J.E. -

Penn, J.E. +

Pollard, J.B. +

Pollard, John. +

Payne, L.M. -

Preston, M.P. +

Rorer Fred -

Stone, Dr. H.L. +

Staley, Rev. David.

Tinsley, John M. +

Terry, P.L. +

Trent, John E. +

Turner, C.M. x

Tuggle, E.Y.

Webb, Dr. R.S. +

Williams, R.S. -

Wilson, W.J. +

Woodson, A.J., +

Woody, J.A. +

Yateman A.A. -

Yateman James P. -

Lockett, Phill.

G. G. Cannady

John Gray

1832 -

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Whitsey

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List of Confederats

Buried in Cetemery Roanoke City.
For memorial day May 30 1937

1937

- R.H.Fishburne.
- J.H.Earman.
- E.H.Earman
- Col.S.S.Brooks.
- J.M.Gambill
- Dr.Henry Gway.
- Dr.W.H.Dennis.
- R.D.Cardwell.
- A.G.Chewing.
- H.H.Brownley.
- J.D.Coldman
- A.L.Hambrick.
- S.W.Howerton
- Col.D.M.Armstrong.
- Dr.R.S.Webb.
- Dr.H.E.Stone .
- M.P.Preston.
- James Asbery.
- John M.Tinsley.
- C.M.Turner.
- John E.Penn.
- J.B.Pollard.
- John Pollard.

On the left as you go in.

- P.L.Terry.
- John E.Trent.
- E.Y.Tuggle.
- Capt.George Mc.Henry Gish.
- W.A.Griffith.
- Rev.David Staley.
- Fred Rorer
- John E.Peck.
- E.T.Kindred
- Sam Kinnier.
- Davy Lawson.
- Capt.Jones.
- John W.Johnson
- Thomas E.johnson
- William M.johnson.
- R.S.Williams.
- W.W.Berkley.
- William A. Byrd

- J.A.Woody.
- John Trout died 1832.
- G.L.Cannaday.
- A.A. Yateman.
- J.P.Yateman.
- Cotton Bass.

Up on the hill side

- A.J.Woodson.
- William L.Cuddy.
- J.M.Knight.
- W.C.Allison.

J. J. Rhodes

We could not find W.J.Wilson
Or D.E.Kefauver.

L.M.Payne . Fitzgerald. ~~to~~ Phil Locket

on Hills

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cullay

J. M. Knight

W. J. Allison

did not find

~~Kaufman~~ J. E. J. E. Kefauver

W. J. Wilson

J. M. Payne

Fitzgerald

Phil Tackett

J. E. Kefauver -

on wright 00

for enter

Thomas

A. H. Fishburn

J. H. Earmon

E. H. Earmon

Col A. D. Brooks

J. M. Gamble

Dr H. V. Gray

Dr W. H. Dennis

R. D. Cardwell

A. J. Chewing

H. H. Brownley

~~J. D. Cold~~

J. D. Coleman

A. G. Hambrick

A. W. Howerton

~~Dr M. G. Howerton~~

Dr R. D. Webb

J. H. G. Stone

M. P. Preston

~~John M. Tinsley~~

John M. Tinsley

C. M. Turner

John E. Penn

J. B. Pallard 24

John P. Pallard

~~on left~~

P. L. Terry

John E. Hunt

E. J. Tuggle

Capt-George M. Hemrick

W. A. Griffith

Rev. Louisa Staley

Fred Rorer

John E. Peck

E. J. Kenchies

Sam Kinzier

Capt Jones ^{son} ~~Tinsley~~

~~John M. Tinsley~~ Johnson

Thomas E. Johnson

R. D. Williams

W. W. Berkeley

William A. Bird

J. A. Woody

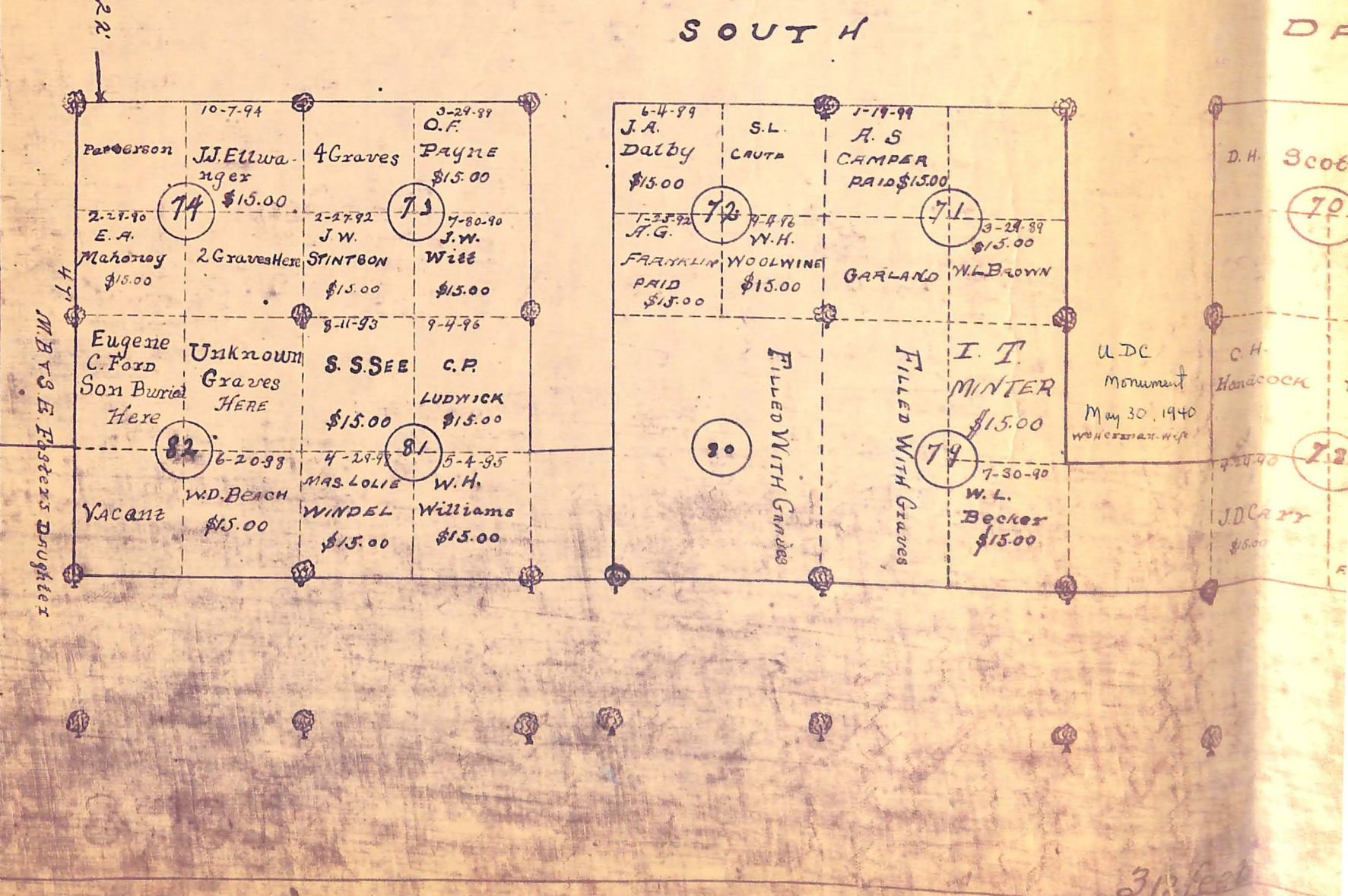
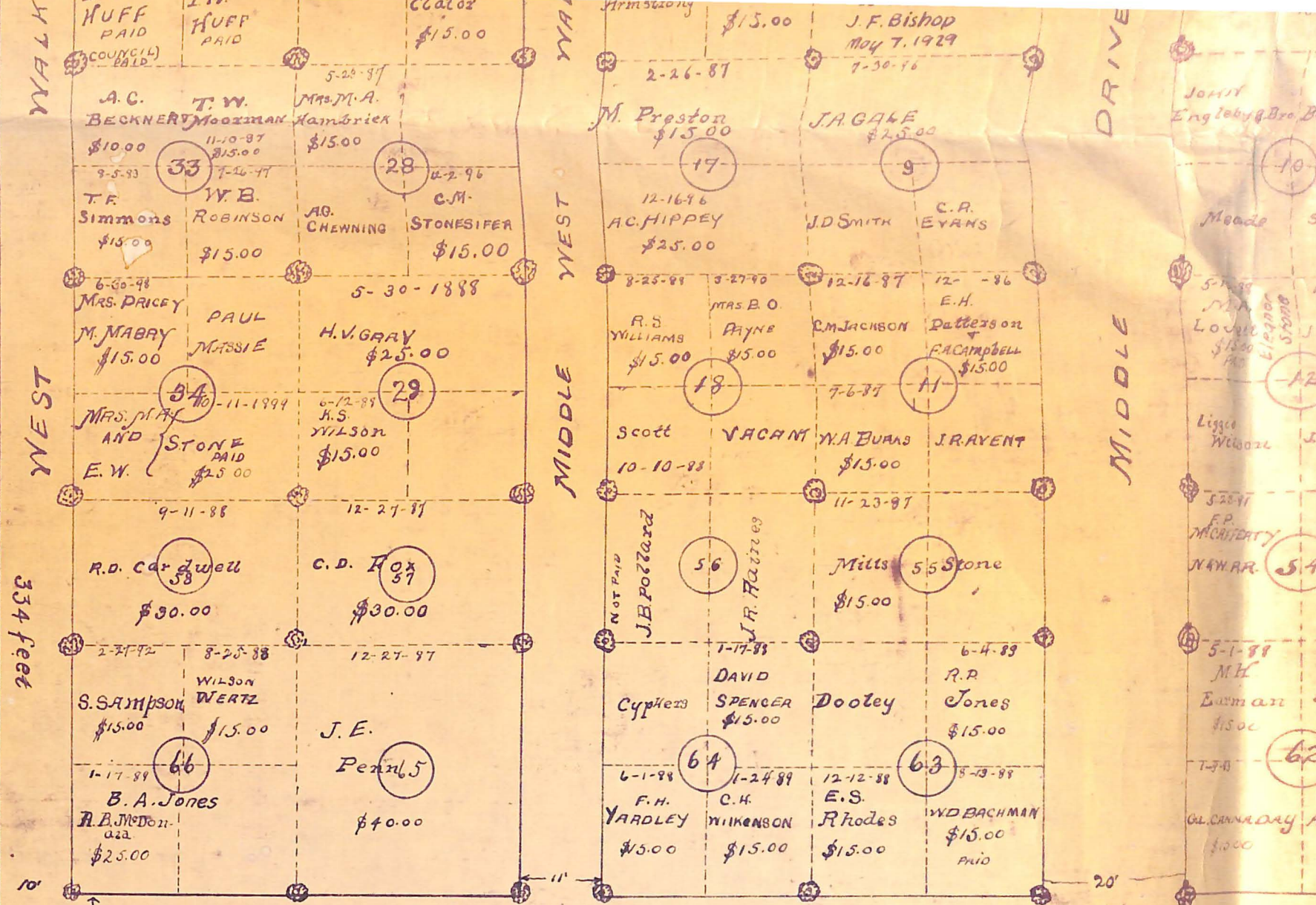
John Grant

A. L. Connoy

A. A. Yater

J. P. Yater 22
Cotton Bush 43

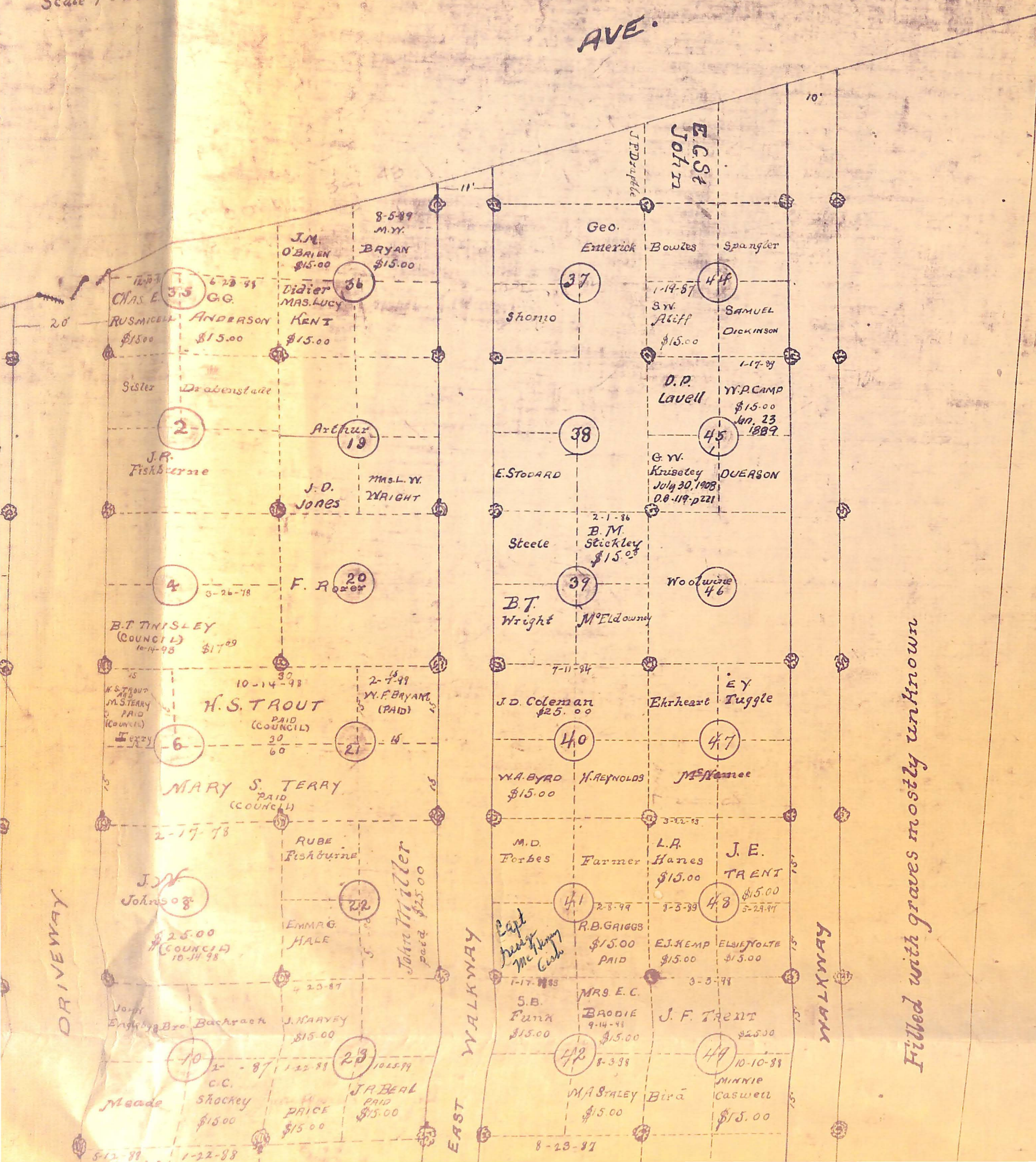
William M. Johnson



312 feet

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VA
Scale 1" = 20'

AVE.



Filled with graves mostly unknown

20' 11' 10'
CHAS. E. 35 6-23-95
RUSMICKEL ANDERSON \$15.00
Sister Draabenslate
J.M. O'BRIEN \$15.00
DIDIER MAS. LUCY KENT \$15.00
BRYAN \$15.00

2
J.R. Fishburne
Arthur 19
J.D. JONES
MRS. L. W. WRIGHT

4
B.T. TINISLEY (COUNCIL) 10-14-98 \$17.00
F. R. 20
3-26-78

6
H.S. TROUT (COUNCIL) 10-14-98
W.F. BRYANT (PAID) 2-7-99
MARY S. TERRY (COUNCIL) 2-17-78
RUBE Fishburne

J.W. Johns 8
\$25.00 (COUNCIL) 10-14-98
EMMA G. HALE
John Miller paid \$25.00

10
Meade Shockey \$15.00
PRICE \$15.00
J. NARVEY \$15.00
J. BEAL PAID \$15.00

12
C.C. 1-22-88
J.F. TRENT \$25.00
10-10-89
Minnie Caswell \$15.00

37
Geo. Emerick Bowles Spangler
Shomo
1-14-87
S.W. ALIFF \$15.00
SAMUEL DICKINSON
1-17-89

38
E. STODARD
D.P. Lavell
W.P. CAMP \$15.00
Jan. 23 1889

39
Steele
B.T. Wright
B.M. Stickley \$15.00
Woolwine 46

40
J.D. Coleman \$25.00
W.A. BYRD \$15.00
H. REYNOLDS
EY Ekhreart Tuggle

41
M.D. Forbes Farmer
L.A. Hanes \$15.00
J.E. TRENT \$15.00
3-22-83

42
Capt. Henry McHenry
R.B. GIGGS \$15.00
PAID
E.J. KEMP \$15.00
ELSI VOLTE \$15.00
3-3-99

43
MRS. E.C. BODIE \$15.00
9-14-91
J.F. TRENT \$25.00
3-3-99

44
S.B. FUNK \$15.00
M.A. STALEY \$15.00
BIRD
Minnie Caswell \$15.00

45
G.W. KRIBBLEY
July 30, 1908
D.O. 119-2221
47
48
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8-23-87

DRIVEWAY

MIDDLE

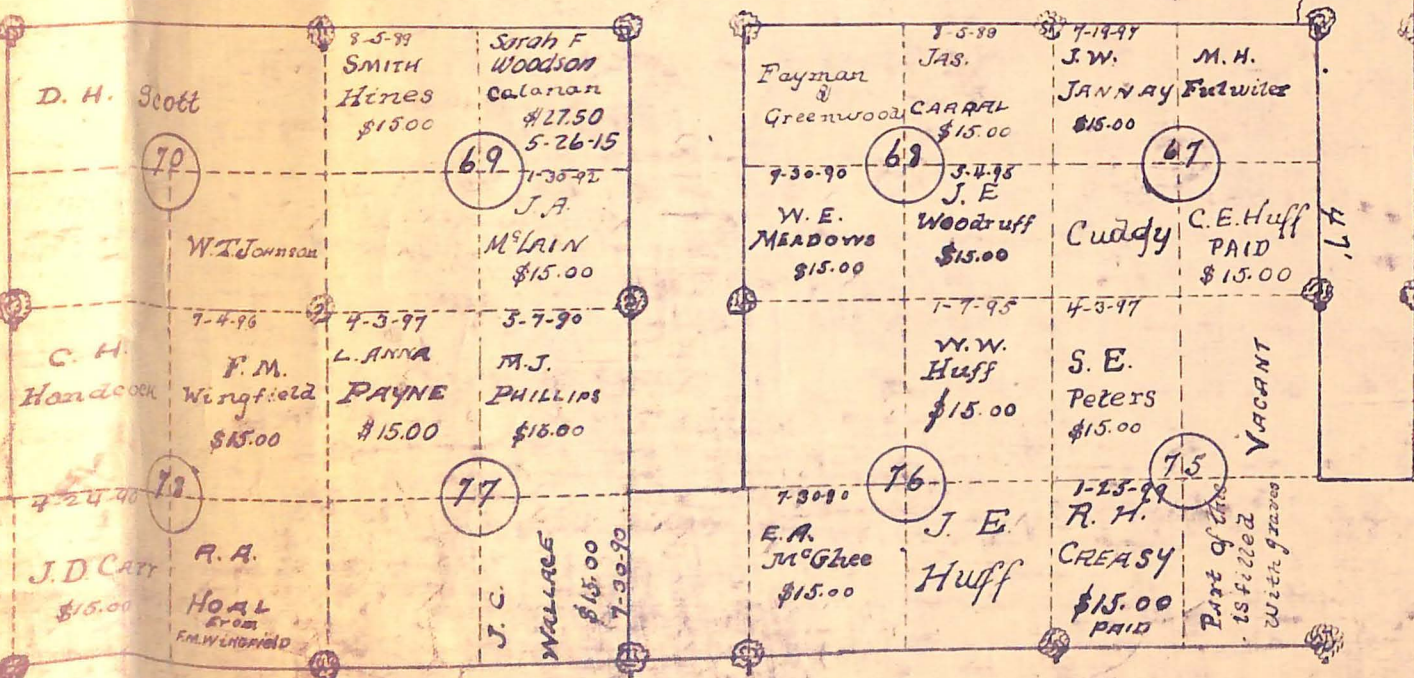
WALKWAY EAST

WALKWAY EAST

Filled with gravel



DRIVEWAY



432 FEET

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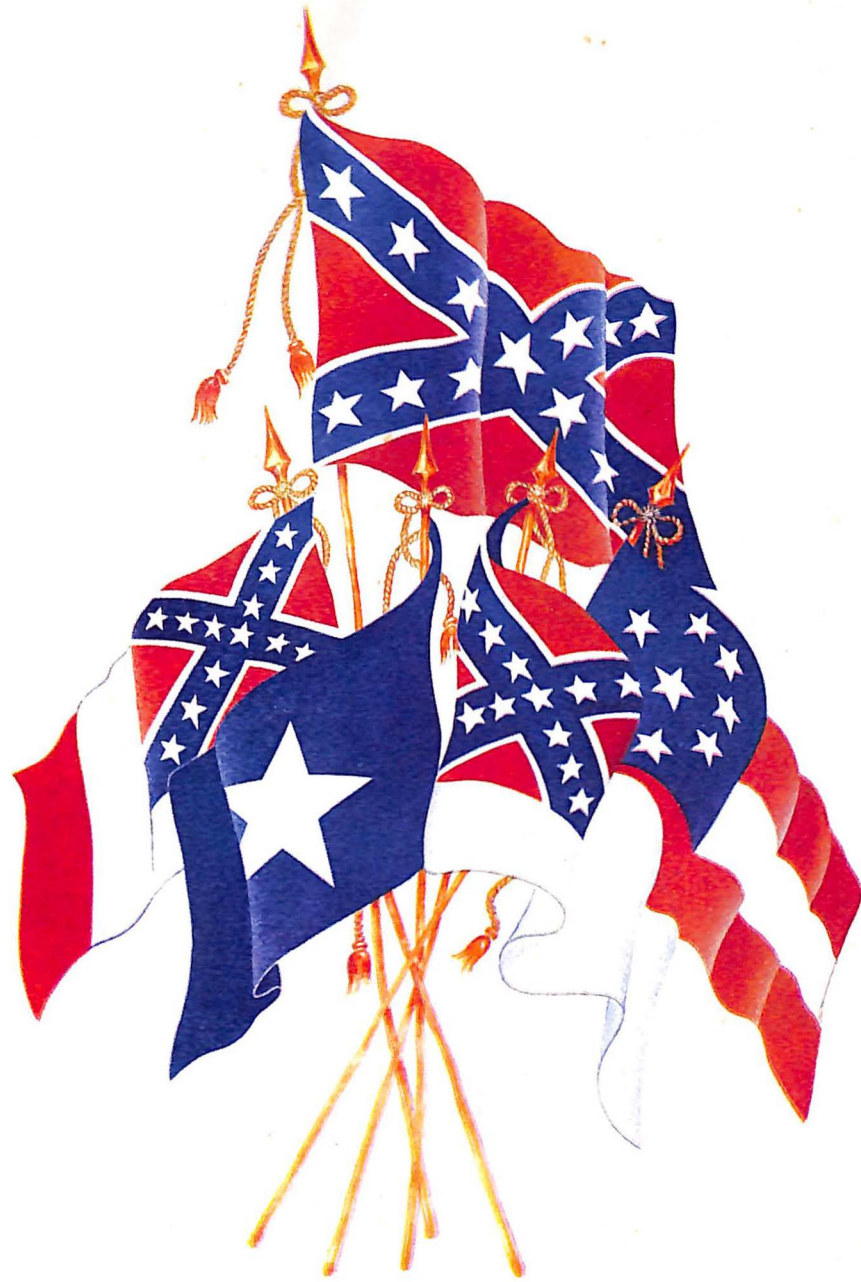


Capt Geo Meltony Seal

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28th Vi Inf.

C. S. A.



FLAGS
OF THE
CONFEDERACY

The Five Flags Of The Confederacy

The Bonnie Blue Flag – A white star in a field of blue – was a popular flag in the early days of the Confederacy. It had previously been carried by other Southerners in other wars – by West Floridians fighting the Spanish and Texas fighting Mexico.

The "Stainless Banner" was adopted by the Confederate Congress May 1, 1863 and was first used to enfold the body of Stonewall Jackson and to sail the fate-destined maiden voyage of the *CSS Atlanta*. It is the well known "Southern Cross" in one corner of a field of white.

The last flag of the Confederacy was much the same as the "Stainless Banner" but added a broad red vertical stripe to the field of white. This was done to change the white field somewhat since white could be taken for a flag of truce.

The first flag was the "Stars and Bars" and resembled the "Stars and Stripes", with two red stripes and one white one. Confusion in battle between the two flags led to adoption of the last flag.

The Battle Flag of the Confederacy is the best known flag. It was never the official national flag of the Confederacy, but was revered as the Battle Flag. Today, it alone is recognized by nearly everyone as the Emblem of the Confederacy.

Roanoke World News

Sept. 16, 1964

UDC Chapter Accepts Two

Mrs. Roy E. Bowles and Mrs. Bessie G. Atkinson were enrolled as new members of the William Watts chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at a meeting Monday at Mountain View.

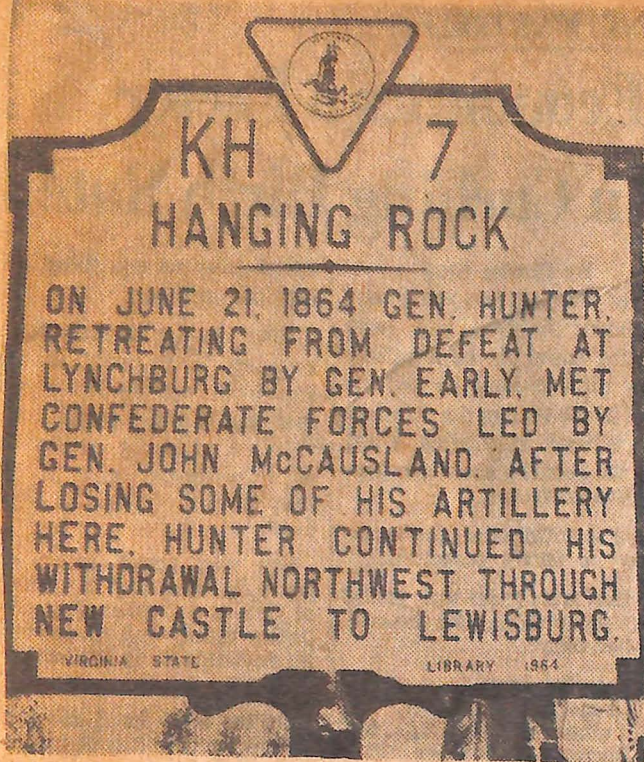
The group heard a talk by

Mrs. H. E. Bowman on the life of Rear Admiral Raphael Semmes, and elected Mrs. A. S. Wright treasurer of the chapter.

Delegates named to the district meeting next month in Lynchburg were Mrs. A. S.

Wright, Mrs. H. E. Bowman and Mrs. A. P. Martin with Mrs. T. A. Weeks, Mrs. Sallie Kate Weaver and Miss Ella Cofer as alternates.

Hostesses for the meeting were Miss Ann Lucas, chapter president; Miss Ann Hunter, Mrs. Clarence W. Hunter and Mrs. Bruce Moseley.



Highway marker tells of battle

Heat, Ceremony Vie For Attention At Hanging Rock

An estimated thousand persons crowded around the hillock at Hanging Rock yesterday to hear tales of the Civil War and a brief skirmish that sufficed to put it on the war map 100 years ago.

And there was another battle at the site yesterday: a battle with the heat. The temperature reached a record-breaking 98-degrees.

A scattering of rain clouds blew away without providing any relief. Had it rained, though, many would have been ready. Umbrellas splashed color over the heads of most of the spectators and others shaded their eyes with newspapers.

A climactic moment arrived when a cannon, placed near the

highway marker, telling of the battle, was readied for a booming salute.

The cannon sat swathed in wet newspapers to keep its muzzle from overheating during the two-hour program.

At the last moment, while children held their ears and speakers began to move from under the East Hill Cemetery canopy, the cannon refused to fire.

★ ★

The powder got wet, someone said, probably from all that soggy newspaper.

The spectators had to be satisfied with retiring of the colors by Hdq. Co. 1st Bat. 116th Inf. Stonewall Brigade, and the sounding of taps.



—World-News Photos

Her bonnet helps keep out the sun and hand fan stirs up a breeze

Perhaps the bravest of all the heat-fighters were the men from the Old Guard Drum and Fife Corps of Fort Meyer.

Resplendent in colonial military attire, they stood their ground and played only music composed before 1890. They are from the official ceremonial unit of the U.S. Army.

Perspiration poured from beneath white wigs and tricorneres, and their faces were either very red or very white.

Periodically, members of the Salem Rescue Squad slipped quietly through the ranks, distributing salt tablets and ice water.

John E. Moore, chairman of the Roanoke City-County Civil War Commission, began the program with the reminder that "this is sacred ground. Our forefathers fought and died here for

the way of life we still enjoy."

J. Ambler Johnston, chairman, Richmond City Civil War Commission, and Dr. Alexander McCausland of Roanoke, grandson of Gen. John McCausland who led the Confederate troops at Hanging Rock 100 years ago, extolled the virtues of the soldiers and gave a chronological history of the battle and related events.

Mrs. Russell Johnston, a member of the Southern Cross Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, dedicated a highway marker placed by the UDC.

Miss Charlotte McCausland, daughter of the general, and Mrs. A. P. Martin, president of William Watts Chapter of the UDC, unveiled the monument, also placed by the UDC.

UDC Chapter Will Observe Centennial

The William Watts chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will observe the centennial of the organization Monday.

Mrs. Thomas A. Weeks, radio and television chairman of the chapter, will present Miss Margaret Wade as soloist in a program of music on television. Mrs. Mary Mehnert will accompany Miss Wade in the television appearance on "Panorama" at 1 p.m.

Miss Wade has participated in musical programs for several local functions and is a member of the choir at Trinity Methodist Church.

Gen. Lee's Letter Read at UDC Meet

A letter written by Robert E. Lee to his wife was read yesterday by Mrs. T. A. Weeks at a luncheon meeting of the William Watts Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held at Mountain View.

Mrs. H. C. Mobley presented a story, "The Lost Melody," and Miss Ann Lucas gave a poem reading, "My Christmas Wish."

Guests included Mrs. E. J. Palmer, Mrs. W. B. Rasnake, Mrs. Georgie Thomas and Mrs. E. A. Goble.

Mrs. Weeks, Mrs. John A. Anderson and Mrs. C. R. Mehnert were hostesses.

UDC Chapter Names Convention Delegates

The William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, has named three delegates to a national convention in Richmond Nov. 8-13.

They are Mrs. Norman Pannell, Mrs. Annie Wright and Mrs. T. A. Weeks with Mrs. Raymond Pace, Miss Anne Lucas and Mrs. W. G. Martin as alternates.

The group met Monday at Mountain View with Mrs. H. E. Bowman, Mrs. Annie Wright, Mrs. A. P. Martin and Mrs. Pace as hostesses. Mrs. Martin was presented an ex-president's pin.

Mrs. Weeks reported on the Virginia UDC convention held recently in Lynchburg.

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UDC Delegates Named;

March 12 - 1971

Missouri Is Discussed

The William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC), will be represented at a district meeting in April at Blacksburg and will participate in a pilgrimage in May to New Market.

Plans for the two gatherings were made at a recent luncheon meeting at Mountain View, with Mrs. B. H. Riley, president, in charge.

Mrs. H. B. Ferguson was accepted as a new member.

Miss Anne C. Lucas spoke on the "Proud Heritage of Missouri," noting the importance

of rivers in the development of the country.

Through the territorial period beginning in 1803 with the Louisiana Purchase, statehood after the Missouri Compromise in 1821, and the westward expansion, Missouri's rivers were highways for transportation of lead, furs and agricultural products as well as natural routes for pioneers, miners, traders and trappers, she said.

RECEPTIONS



Miss Hazel Simpkins will speak on "Gen. Robert E. Lee After the War" for the Jan. 9 meeting of the Southern Cross chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. James B. Taney will be hostess at 2 p. m. at her Academy Street home in Salem.



Review Classifications of

Home To Receive Flag From DAR

The Gen. James Breckinridge DAR will give a U.S. flag to the juvenile detention home at Coyner Springs, it was announced at its recent meeting.

The group named Mrs. John W. Boswell and Mrs. John Cooper to be delegates to the April 16 Continental Congress in Washington, D.C., with Mrs. Parke Buchanan, Miss

Nell Walters, Miss Elizabeth Pettrey and Mrs. Roger Martin as alternates.

Delegates to the March 26-27 state DAR conference at Old Point Comfort will be Mrs. Boswell, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. L. Edgar Foley with Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Henry Niblock, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Charles Franklin as alternates.

Mrs. Lillian Alvarez gave an illustrated lecture on American Indians at the January meeting at First Baptist Church. Mrs. Raymond Meekin was introduced as a new member.

Confederate Shortages Discussed

The shortage of medical facilities and supplies caused the loss of more than one-third of the Confederate wounded during the War Between the States, according to Mrs. Fred Repass.

Confounding this, she said today, was the frequent and hurried shifting of patients from one medical station to

another according to the tides of war.

She spoke at the Christmas Luncheon of the Roanoke chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at Hidden Valley Country Club. She said it is difficult for us in the 20th Century to comprehend the lack of facilities and trained medical men in Civil War days.

100-Year-Old Letter By Lee Presented To W&L Archives

LEXINGTON —A letter written 100 years ago this week by Gen. Robert E. Lee, in which he reflected his deeply religious nature, has been added to the Lee Archives at Washington and Lee University.

The letter is one of two brief letters by Lee given to W&L by Miss Ellinor Porcher Gadsden, of Lexington, granddaughter of the Rev. William Nelson Pendleton, who was Lee's artillery commander in the Army of Northern Virginia during the Civil War, and to whom the letters were addressed.

Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, head of Washington and Lee's history department and chairman of the Lee Archives committee, describes the gift of Miss Gadsden's letters as "a most valuable addition to the university's collection of Lee papers."

One letter was written Oct. 21, 1864, with Lee headquartered near Chaffin's Bluff, between Richmond and Petersburg, facing a long winter's siege by Generals Grant and Meade and ultimate defeat at Appomattox the following April.

The second letter is dated Aug. 28, 1865, when Lee was at Cartersville, considering the invitation of the Washington College trustees to accept the presidency there.

The earlier letter grew out of a minor misunderstanding between Gen. Pendleton and Gen. Lee as to the returning of thanks

during a meal at headquarters. Gen. Pendleton apologized in a letter to Lee for having failed to notice the commander's invitation to offer the blessing.

Lee responded in this manner:

"My dear Gen'l:
"I have rec'd your note of the 19th. I had expected you to ask a blessing on our table, and turned to you with that need. It was my fault I think in not making a more pointed request, which I should have done. Finding you apparently preparing to take your seat, I failed to request your office, and as is very frequently the case with me at our informal camp meals, offered a silent petition of thanks.

"I reciprocate in the fullest manner your feelings of friendship which has always been to me a source of pleasure and am deeply obliged to you for your fervent prayers in my behalf. No one stands in greater need of them. My feeble petitions I dare hardly hope will be answered.

"Very truly yours,
R. E. Lee"

The envelope for the letter bears on its back the notation, "Unofficial."

The second letter to the Rev. Pendleton was addressed to him in Lexington where he was rector of the Grace Episcopal Church, a position he held both before and after the Civil War.

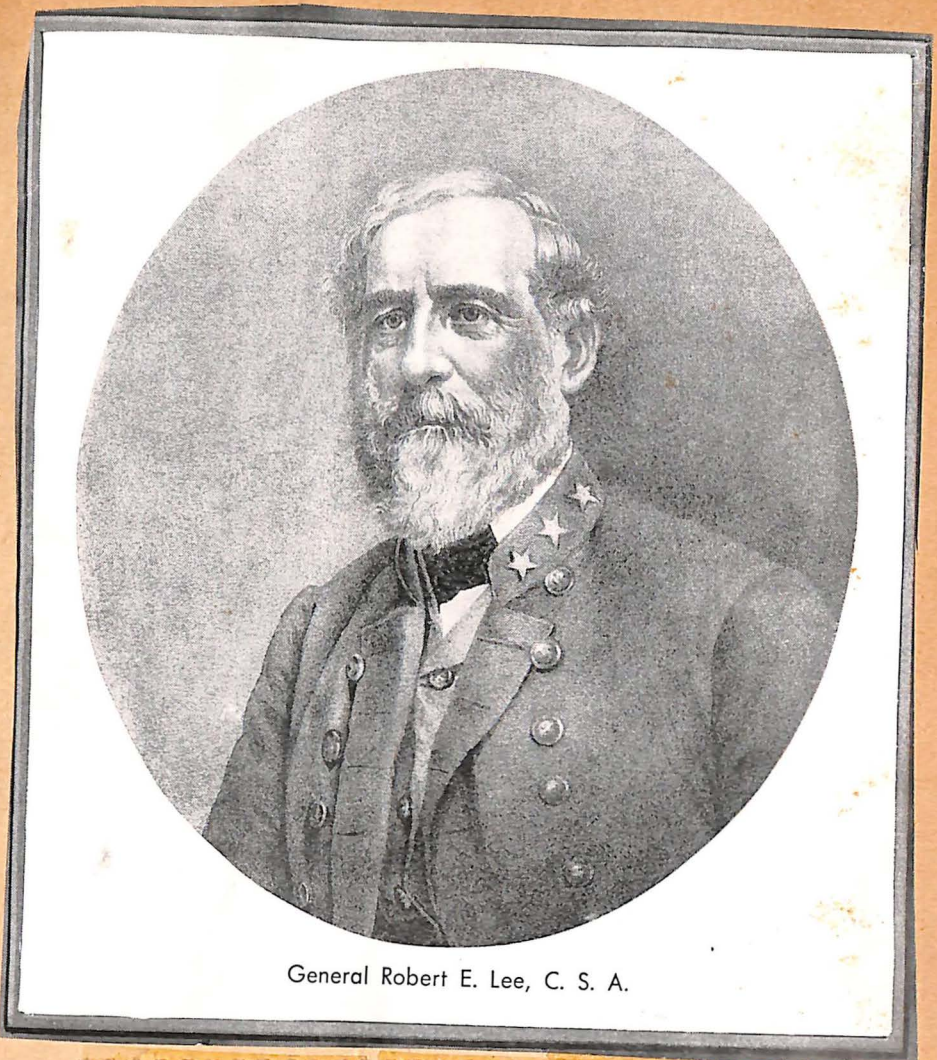
When offered the Washington College presidency, Lee humbly expressed reservations as to his ability to carry out such a responsibility. The clergyman-soldier twice wrote to Gen. Lee, on Sept. 5 and 12, describing the nature of the job in hopes of encouraging Lee's acceptance.

On Aug. 24, 1865, Lee wrote to the college trustees that he would accept the presidency if they still thought his services would be more a help than a hindrance. Four days later he responded to the Rev. Pendleton's letters in this manner:

"Revd and dear Sir:
"I am exceedingly obliged to you for your kind letters of the 5th and 12th Inst; and the interest you have taken in my properly understanding the office to which I have been elected at Washington College. If I thought I could have been of any benefit to our noble youth, I should not have hesitated to give my services, but the position is new to me, and I have not seen that I could be of much good. I have stated to the Comm. of Trustees the objections which have occurred to me, in my filling the station, and will be governed by their judgment.

"I am very glad that you have returned to the exercise of your sacred profession, for there is no labour so beneficent, so elevated and so sublime, as the teaching of salvation to every man. I hope your career on earth may be crowned with success, and everlasting peace and happiness your portion in Heaven. Mrs. Lee and my daughters united in kindest regards to Mrs. Pendleton and your family.

"And I am most true yours,
R. E. Lee"



General Robert E. Lee, C. S. A.

UDC Reports New Members; Oldest Is 102

An organization formed to assist widows and veterans of the War Between the States still has a healthy membership.

During the past year 1,282 new members have registered with the United Daughters of the Confederacy, according to Mrs. Harrison W. Littleton of New Orleans, registrar general, here attending the UDC national convention.

The oldest registering member was 102 years old and is from Birmingham, Ala.

Membership is approximately 34,000, very much the same as it was 10 years ago, an official pointed out.

Of the eight new chapters formed during the past year, two were in New Mexico, four in Florida, one each in Alabama and Arlington.

May 10th 1966

UDC Chapter Accepts Member

Mrs. C. C. Hamilton was received as a new member of the William Watts Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the group's recent meeting held at Mountain View.

Mrs. A. S. Young was a guest, and serving as hostesses were Mrs. A. P. Martin, Mrs. H. Coy Foster, Mrs. H. E. Bowman, Mrs. Jack Bell and Mrs. G. W. Price.

A program included the reading of an poem "Our Southern Heroes" by Mrs. T. A. Weeks, and a piano medley of songs from the Civil War era by Mrs. C. R. Mehnert.

The group held a memorial service for recently deceased members, and Mrs. W. G. Martin reported on the recent district meeting in Vinton.



HEADS UDC—Mrs. Quentin Gregory is the newly elected president-general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. She was the only candidate at the 71st annual convention which ended Thursday evening in Richmond.

Mrs. Quentin Gregory Elected UDC President

RICHMOND (AP) — The United Daughters of the Confederacy will continue to hold biennial meetings in Richmond, the Confederacy's old capital.

Delegates to the 71st annual meeting here voted down a proposal Thursday to stop the practice of meeting here every other year as required by the society's bylaws.

After the national headquarters was opened here, the national organization revised its bylaws to place the convention here every second year.

The proposed change came before the convention with the explanation that the recurring convention might burden the hostess state. But Virginia president, Mrs. J. W. Armistead of Norfolk, assured the delegations it was no imposition.

Next year the UDC will hold its convention in Houston, Tex.

The convention was to conclude Thursday night with the election and inauguration of Mrs. Quentin Gregory of Halifax, N.C., as president general. She was the only candidate.

Mrs. Gregory is the granddaughter of James M. Hayes, a private with the 13th North Carolina regiment. She is the mother of six sons, one of whom was killed in World War II.

Other officers named Thursday were Mrs. W. A. King of

Clemson, S.C., vice president; Mrs. Glenn G. Thomas of Webster Grove, Mo., second vice president; Mrs. L. C. Renfroe of Fitzgerald, Ga., third vice president; Mrs. W. Fleetwood Howard of Miami, treasurer; Mrs. Albert C. Gannaway of Little Rock, Ark., recorder of crosses of military service; Mrs. Benjamin Y. Martin of Washington, D.C., historian; Mrs. Ralph W. Widener of Houston, Tex., registrar; and Miss Vernon Day of Birmingham, Ala., recording secretary general.

Mrs. Powers Named to Office

At the November meeting of the Gertrude Kastendike Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians, Mrs. E. G. Brents gave a program on difficult and unusual problems which are encountered by parliamentarians.

It was announced that Mrs. W. J. Powers, a member of the unit, had been elected fourth vice president of the National Association of Parliamentarians at the national convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Plans were made for a covered dish supper to be held on Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. A. Tracy Loyd.

UDC Spends Most of Day In Adoption of By-Laws

By Betty Parker Ashton

The United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) yesterday adopted a new set of by-laws which is a consolidation of a constitution and by-laws proposed earlier.

The new laws governing the 35,000-member organization of descendants of Confederate servicemen makes only minor changes in the organization, but its adoption occupied most of the second day of general business sessions at the 71st annual convention here.

A revised constitution and set of by-laws proposed for consideration at the convention had been mailed to the delegates prior to the opening of the convention. At the session yesterday,

a new document, consolidating the two articles of government, was proposed by Mrs. Leith S. Bremner, and adopted by the convention. Mrs. Bremner is a member of the committee which revised the constitution and by-laws.

THE CONVENTION empowered the committee to edit and clarify the combined document as necessary.

Mrs. Robert Hamilton Smith, president general of the organization, explained the combined document had been drawn up after it was discovered that it is unnecessary for the organization to have a separate constitution and by-laws under the laws of its incorporation.

One of the changes from the rules under which the organization has operated since 1957 creates a six-member board of trustees for the management of the million-dollar Memorial Building headquarters here. The trustees will be elected by the general convention for four-year terms. The first election will take place at the next general convention and terms will be staggered.

The trustees will supervise the building and recommend any changes or improvements in the property, subject to the approval of the executive committee.

The president general will be

Continued on Page A-18, Col. 1

Confederate General Topic of UDC Meet

The life and service of Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, Confederate hero, was discussed by Mrs. H. E. Bowman for the William Watts chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, this week at Mountain View.

Mrs. Arthur B. Crush was enrolled as a new member and hostesses were Mrs. J. E. Hilbert, Mrs. C. H. Sommerdahl, Mrs. S. H. Booth and Mrs. H. C. Mobley.

Feb 8 - 1965 -

The Roanoke Times Nov. 6, 1964

UDC Will Meet in Richmond

RICHMOND—More than 700 women arrive here next weekend for the opening of the 71st annual general convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

They will elect new officers, hear addresses by southern writers and historians, and conduct business in a six-day meeting.

Many of the convention activities will take place in the organization's national headquarters, the United Daughters of the Confederacy Memorial Building here.

Mrs. Quentin Gregory of North Carolina is the only announced candidate for president-general. Others seeking office are Mrs. W. A. King of South Carolina, for vice president general; Mrs. Glenn G. Thomas

of Missouri for second vice president general; Mrs. W. Fleetwood Howard for treasurer general; Mrs. Albert Carlyle Gannaway for recorder general of crosses of military service, Miss Vernon Day of Alabama for recording secretary general; Mrs. Benjamin Yancey Martin of Washington, D.C. for historian general, and Mrs. Ralph W. Widener of Texas for registrar general.

The convention will open Saturday with meetings of the general executive committee and general executive board. There will be a luncheon honoring Mrs. Robert Hamilton Smith, outgoing president general, and Miss Alice Whitley Jones, outgoing recording secretary general. A dinner for the former and present general

officers will be held that evening at the Memorial building.

A service honoring members who have died since the last general convention will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Second Baptist Church. Later that afternoon the president general will lay a memorial wreath at the Jefferson Davis monument on Monument Avenue here.

At 4 p.m. Sunday chapters and divisions will present gifts to the Memorial building.

The centennial committee, headed by Miss Desiree L. Franklin, will meet Sunday morning.

Miss Frances Leigh Williams of Richmond, author of a new biography on Matthew Fontaine Maury, will speak at a dinner Monday.

Other speakers during the week include Dr. James I. Robertson Jr., chairman of the U.S. Civil War Centennial Commission who will address the delegates at a banquet Wednesday night, and Miss Katharine Jones, author of several books on the south, who will speak at a luncheon Wednesday.

The convention delegates will represent 35,000 women who are descendants of Confederate soldiers and sailors.

Among the groups which will meet during the convention is the Real Daughters, a group of women whose fathers fought for the Confederacy.

Hat Showing Held At UDC Meeting

A history of hats from 1861 to the present day highlighted a meeting Monday of the William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at Mountain View.

Miss Trudi Johnston of Raleigh, N.C., served as narrator for a showing of hand-made copies of a hat collection that is at the Metropolitan Museum in New York City.

Models in the show, sponsored by a trading stamp company, were Mrs. Coy Foster, Mrs. Doris Mobley, Mrs. Raymond Pace, Mrs. Cora Hilbert, Mrs. N. S. Pannell and Mrs. A. P. Martin.

Honorary Presidents General Named at UDC Convention

By Betty Parker Ashton

Two honorary presidents general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) were named yesterday at the group's 71st annual general convention here.

They are Mrs. Claude D. Walker of Winter Park, Fla., and Mrs. Forest E. Kibler of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Walker is a past vice president general of the UDC and is chairman of the sale of UDC histories, one of the educational and fund-raising projects of the organization.

Mrs. Kibler, honorary president of the Georgia division, is chairman of the organization's project to erect a monument in memory of Confederate soldiers and sailors at Gettysburg and has been instrumental in furthering UDC memorial projects in Georgia.

Mrs. Walker was present to receive her honor. Mrs. Kibler will arrive Thursday.

Judge William M. Beard of Westfield, N. J., UDC legal advisor and past commander-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, was given honorary associate membership in the general organization in recognition of his services.

DURING THE first business session, the organization established an investment fund to which interested persons may donate or leave bequests. Its income will further the historical, educational and benevolent purposes of the organization.

In other action, the organization changed the eligibility requirements for recipients of its scholarships to include all members of the Children of the Confederacy. Heretofore, scholarships have been limited to lineal descendants of Confederate veterans. The UDC annually awards about \$300,000 in scholarships.

In an address to the convention, Mrs. Robert Hamilton Smith, who will end her term as president general this year, called for the establishment of a board of trustees to handle affairs relating to the Memorial Building national headquarters in Richmond, and the business office maintained there.

This task has been that of the president general and requires more time than the top official of the organization should have to give to it, she said.

SHE ALSO reported that cataloging and classifying of books in the Memorial Building's library has begun, and UDC officials hope to open the



Staff Photo by Richmond Crawford

Officers of Real Daughters

New officers of the Real Daughters of the Confederacy gathered for luncheon yesterday at the Real Daughters' meeting. They are Mrs. John L. Seibert, of Florida, president (from left); Mrs. Gertrude Vines Bailey of Covington, treasurer; Mrs.

Chester C. Cameron of Texas, vice president and Mrs. Margaret C. Wilson of Florida, historian. Mrs. C. L. McDowell of Alabama, secretary, was not present when the photo was taken.

library to the general public for research purposes in the near future.

Mrs. Smith cautioned the delegates to place historical work foremost in their objectives and to concentrate also on educational work.

"Just as it was most important when the seeds for our organization were taking root in many areas of the South, so it is now, when far too many writers are slanting history, that we stress in our schools, in our chapter meetings and wherever and whenever the opportunity arises, the importance of factual, unslanted, unbiased history," she said.

"The books used in our schools, the quality of teachers and teaching standards, movies,

television programs and the deluge of historical novels flooding the book stores, these, too, are our responsibility . . . The high dropout rate among high school students should concern us."

MRS. SMITH announced that the UDC-Sons of Confederate Veterans memorial monument at Gettysburg National Military Park will be dedicated next spring. It will represent a Confederate soldier with the Confederate battle flag. It will honor all Confederate soldiers and sailors.

She told of the assumption by the Alabama division of the preservation of a Confederate grave in Capetown, Africa. It is the grave of a Confederate sailor, stationed on the "Ala-

bama," who died there while his ship was in port for repairs. His grave has been preserved for 100 years by the citizens of Cape Town, who hold annual memorial services there.

AT A PRESIDENT'S evening ceremony last night, several major awards were given.

The Texas division won a prize for selling the greatest number of UDC pins and the Georgia division took an award for awarding the greatest number (403) Jefferson Davis Historical Medals in recognition of outstanding historical work.

Trophies for general excellence of work were won by North Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, Missouri and Philadelphia.

Appomattox Is UDC Topic

Lee's surrender at Appomattox was discussed by Mrs. H. E. Bowman at a recent meeting of the William Watts Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held at Mountain View.

"It was ironic," Mrs. Bowman noted, "that Mr. and Mrs. McLean, in whose home Lee and Grant met, had left Alexandria only a year before to get away from the war."

During a business session, the chapter voted to give the UDC magazine to a number of junior and senior high schools and to donate historic books to their libraries.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. W. G. Martin, Mrs. Paul H. Long, Mrs. H. D. Clatterbaugh and Mrs. F. W. Stanley.

Mrs. T. W. Hogan was a visitor.

Mrs. A. P. Martin, Mrs. W. G. Martin and Mrs. Paul Long were elected as delegates to the district meeting planned May 4 in Vinton.

* * *

UDC Meets

Miss Mae Hoover gave a talk on "Richmond, Old and New," for members of the William Watts Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The group met early this week at Mountain View.

April 12th

New UDC President General Plans To Stress History During Her Term

By Betty Parker Ashton

Mrs. Quentin Gregory of Halifax, N. C., became the new president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) here last night.

Mrs. Gregory was elected without opposition by the delegates to the 71st general convention of the organization. She will serve for a two-year term. She succeeds Mrs. Robert Hamilton Smith of Philadelphia.

OTHER GENERAL officers elected yesterday and installed last night are Mrs. W. A. King of Clemson, S. C., vice president general; Mrs. Glenn G. Thomas of Webster Groves, Mo., 2nd vice president general; Mrs. Levy C. Renfro of Fitzgerald, Ga., third vice president general; Miss Vernon Day of Birmingham, Ala., recording secretary general; Mrs. W. Fleetwood Howard of Jacksonville, Fla., treasurer general; Mrs. Ralph W. Widener of Dallas, Tex., registrar general; Mrs. Ralph W. Widener of Dallas, Tex., registrar general, and Mrs. Albert Carlyle Gannaway of Little Rock, Ark., recorder general of crosses of military service.

Mrs. Gregory wound up a term as treasurer general of the organization at the convention which closed here last night.

She is the mother of six sons, and the grandmother of 11 youngsters, whom she once intended to organize into a chapter of the Children of the Confederacy.

Her husband, a Halifax banker, and her oldest granddaughter, 11-year-old Lyn Gregory, arrived yesterday afternoon, after Mrs. Gregory was named president general. Lyn served as her grandmother's page during installation ceremonies last night.

MRS. GREGORY was North

Study Reveals Flag Designer

A question which has plagued the United Daughters of the Confederacy for years was settled yesterday in the closing sessions of their 71st annual convention here.

The question is: Who designed the Confederate flag?

The answer given the Daughters is: Nicola Marschall, an artist of Marion, Ala.

Conflicting evidence about the identify of the flag designer has been gathered over the past three years by a special committee appointed to do research on the subject.

The evidence was turned over to a group of lawyers and historians who sent a report to the convention that they believe Marschall to be the designer.

Carolina's Mother of the Year in 1953. In UDC work she is a former president of the North Carolina division. She was finance chairman of the division for 14 years and has been memorial and finance chairman for the general organization.

She has served on the North Carolina Commission for the Confederate Woman's Home, the North Carolina Security Employment Commission, and the Halifax County Welfare Board. She is also active in the work of the Episcopal church and garden and home demonstration clubs.

Mr. Gregory said that she will ask divisions and chapters to stress the historical and educational functions of the organization during her administration.

She will ask each division and each chapter to adopt a special historical project.

IN OTHER action yesterday the UDC voted to give \$500 to the Confederate States Centennial Conference towards the expense of publishing the historical papers of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy.

The organization also voted to allow married students to apply for the 32 UDC scholarships, awarded annually. Heretofore, scholarships have been limited to unmarried students.

Mrs. Smith said surveys of universities all over the country have found that married students make as good or better academic records than unmarried ones.

Mrs. H. Grady Matthews, UDC chairman of the essay contest conducted jointly with the Sons of Confederate Veterans, announced that Sue Robinson of Henderson, N. C. is winner this year of the \$250 scholarship given annually as first prize.

Her essay was on "Medicine and Surgery in the War Between the States." Next year's essay subject will be "Jefferson Davis and His Accomplishments."

The co-ordinating council of the two groups decided this week to continue the essay contest indefinitely. The contest was originally an observance of the four-year Civil War Centennial, 1961-65.

IN COMMITTEE reports yesterday, Mrs. Arthur N. Longfield reported that \$16,202 has been raised for the microfilming of Confederate war records. This has been a major UDC project. The microfilmed records will be placed in the Me-

morial Building headquarters in Richmond. Mrs. Longfield said additional money is needed to buy cabinets in which to store the records, but the money on hand will pay for the filming.

Mrs. Dewey R. Wood reported that the Stonewall Jackson Memorial Scholarship fund, established last year with a \$15,000 goal, has reached the half-way mark with \$4,237 in contributions this year.

DURING THE convention, delegates pledged about \$5,100 towards the Mrs. Norman V. Randolph relief fund. The chairman, Mrs. William H. MClymonds, asked for \$7,500 to add four women to the 16 widows and daughters of Confederate veterans now receiving aid from the fund.

The Daughters voted to continue to hold biennial conventions in Richmond, the general headquarters of the organization. The 1965 convention will be held in Houston, Tex.

The convention closed after the installation ceremonies last night. Delegates will visit Petersburg today.

UDC Chapter Accepts Two

Mrs. Roy E. Bowles and Mrs. Bessie G. Atkinson were enrolled as new members of the William Watts chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at a meeting Monday at Mountain View.

The group heard a talk by

Mrs. H. E. Bowman on the life of Rear Admiral Raphael Semmes, and elected Mrs. A. S. Wright treasurer of the chapter.

Delegates named to the district meeting next month in Lynchburg were Mrs. A. S.

Wright, Mrs. H. E. Bowman and Mrs. A. P. Martin with Mrs. T. A. Weeks, Mrs. Sallie Kate Weaver and Miss Ella Cofer as alternates.

Hostesses for the meeting were Miss Ann Lucas, chapter president; Miss Ann Hunter, Mrs. Clarence W. Hunter and Mrs. Bruce Moseley.

Public Test

One reason consumers don't need to be "sold" on the durability of ceramic tile in the home is the fact that it is seen so frequently in public places. Its fresh appearance in heavy-use public areas testifies to real tile's lifelong beauty and ease of cleaning.

Roanoke World-News,
Sept. 16, 1964 23

Roanoke's Newest
**TOWN & COUNTRY
YARN SHOP**
3237 Woodlawn Ave., S.W.
Phone 774-5664
Pauline Denham
Columbia-Bernat-Reynolds

DOWNTOWN STORE OPENS DAILY AT 9:30 A.M.



November 13 - 1964



Staff Photos by Richmond Crawford

NEW UDC OFFICERS—Mrs. Quentin Gregory (in front) of Halifax, N. C., new president general, poses with other women elected yesterday to top UDC posts. They are Mrs. W. A. King (from left) of Clemson,

S. C., vice president general; Mrs. Glenn G. Thomas of Webster Groves, Mo., 2nd vice president general, and Mrs. W. Fleetwood Howard of Jacksonville, Fla., treasurer general.

National Convention Closes Here



The Virginia Division
Executive Committee
United Daughters of the Confederacy
has the honor to present
MRS. DEWEY REESE WOOD
for the office of
REGISTRAR GENERAL
United Daughters of the Confederacy
the election to take place in
Richmond, Virginia
November, 1966

Mrs. Archer Haskins Overbey, President
Mrs. Kenneth Bates, Recording Secretary



OTHER OFFICERS — Other new UDC officers are Mrs. Ralph W. Widener (from left) of Dallas, Tex., registrar general; Mrs. Benjamin Yancey Martin of Washington, D. C., historian general; Miss Vernon Day of Birmingham, Ala.,

recording secretary general; Mrs. Levy C. Renfroe of Fitzgerald, Ga., third vice president general, and Mrs. Albert Carlyle Gannaway of Little Rock, Ark., recorder general of crosses of military service.



Staff Photo by Amir Pishdad

WINNERS COMPARE AWARDS— Four representatives of UDC divisions enjoy a moment of triumph over their awards for selling the largest number of magazine subscrip-

tions. They are from left Mrs. Fleetwood Howard of Florida, Mrs. Charles Rippeteau of Missouri, Mrs. Zeb Mauney of North Carolina and Mrs. J. O. Jones of Mississippi.

Virginia Division of UDC Re-elects State Officers

LYNCHBURG (AP)—All officers of the Virginia Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy were re-elected with the exception of a registrar and a third vice president, at the final session of the 69th annual convention at the Virginian Hotel Thursday. Mrs. J. W. Armentrout of Norfolk was re-elected president.

Mrs. Russell Johnston of Salem was elected third vice president succeeding Mrs. S. Page Higginbotham of Orange and Mrs. B. F. Fitzgerald of Richmond was elected to the

post of registrar succeeding Mrs. Charles K. Perkins of Louisa.

Other officers re-elected were: Mrs. L. W. Alves of Centerville, first vice president; Mrs. J. J. Robbins of Hot Springs, second vice president; Mrs. M. Buford Blair of Blacksburg, recording secretary; Mrs. John G. Cromwell of Norfolk, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stuart B. Gordon of Richmond, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert C. Hord of Mechanicsville, historian; Mrs. William F. Jennings of Christiansburg, recorder of crosses, and Mrs. William T. Horton of Vinton,

custodian.

Mrs. Jack Payne of Orange was chairman of the nominating committee.

Smith Family In Louisiana

Lt. Col. Gordon K. Smith and family spent two weeks with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. F. H. LeBleu and her sister, Mrs. H. H. Lankford.

They have just returned from the Canal Zone where they spent the past seven years. Col. Smith has been assigned to the ROTC at the University of Louisiana.



*Hanging Rock Monument
Commemorating the 100th
Anniversary of the
skirmish of Hanging
Rock.
June 21, 1864
Erected by William Chatter
Chapter of United Daughters
June 21st 1964*



UDC OFFICERS ELECTED—Officers were re-elected at Lynchburg Thursday in final session of the 60th annual convention of United Daughters of the Confederacy. From (left to right) Mrs. J. W. Armentrout, Norfolk,

president; Mrs. M. Buford Blair, Blacksburg, recording secretary; Mrs. S. G. Gordon, Richmond, treasurer; Mrs. H. C. Hord, Mechanicsville, historian; Mrs. L. W. Alves, Centerville, first vice president.

UDC Unit Hears State Officer

Virginia won eight first place awards at the general convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Houston, Tex., Mrs. A. H. Overbey told members of the William Watts UDC chapter last night.

Mrs. Overbey, president of the Virginia division, spoke at a meeting held at Mountain View, and noted that the Virginia group is the largest division in the organization.

Members also heard from Mrs. J. M. Johnston, delegate from the chapter; and Mrs. C. R. Foltz spoke on Christmas in the Confederacy during the last days of the war.

★ ★

Mrs. E. J. Palmer, first vice president of the state division, was also a guest, and Miss Ann C. Lucas, chapter president, read a Christmas poem.

Hostesses were Mrs. T. A. Weeks, Mrs. C. R. Nehmert, Miss Dora Cox, Mrs. W. G. Martin, Mrs. A. P. Martin, Mrs. Roy Hash, and Mrs. J. R. Pace.

Historian Catton Salutes Brave Men

Civil War: 'A Legacy That Unites Us'

Related stories and picture on pages 5 and 13.

APPOMATTOX (AP)—Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered his Army of Northern Virginia to Gen. U. S. Grant 100 years ago today, leaving "an abiding legacy that unites us."

"We have a memory of brave men who fought each other to the limit of endurance and then struck hands across a silent battlefield and asked—is not this as it was in the old days?"

Thus historian Bruce Catton said he saw Appomattox as a place where "there is a spirit of man that triumphs even in the hour of despair."

"Grim and terrible as the story of our Civil War is we at least know that great men were involved in it—great men whose living example is part of our heritage today," Catton said in remarks prepared for delivery at the afternoon commemoration ceremony.

"Two of the greatest of these of course were Robert E. Lee and U. S. Grant."

Catton said the meeting of Grant and Lee in the country parlor was an "attempt to heal the wounds."

In victory, Grant was magnanimous; in defeat, Lee laid to rest the last dream of a divided nation.

Before riding off to meet Grant, Catton said, Lee stopped one embittered Confederate general from turning to guerrilla warfare. Catton said Lee himself was "too old to go bushwhackin'."

"Gen. Lee ruled it out, not only because he was Gen. Lee but also because he had never seen this war as the kind of struggle that could go on that way. The South

had meant neither revolution nor rebellion; it simply desired to detach itself and live in its own chosen part of an unchanging past," Catton said.

The potential for inspiring the human spirit was exhausted—now was a time for healing.

"We have one country now," Catton said, "but at a terrible price, cemented everlastingly together because at the end of our most terrible war the men who had fought so hard decided that they had had enough of hatred."

The meeting of Lee and Grant all but ended four years of bloody conflict that divided the nation and killed 617,000 Americans—more than the combined deaths in all other wars the United States has fought.

The commemoration was in front of the recently constructed courthouse, a reproduction of the original structure that burned in 1892.

The courthouse and the McLean House, where the surrender took place, are in the Appomattox Courthouse National Historical Park.

The McLean House is also a reproduction. The original was dismantled for a world's fair about 75 years ago, but was left in a pile of rubble. About one brick in 13 is from the original house owned by Wilmer McLean.

The event brought together two descendants of the commanders. They are Robert E. Lee IV of San Francisco, great-grandson of Lee, and Maj. Gen. U.S. Grant III of Clinton, N.Y., grandson of the union leader.

They met once before at Appomattox when the McLean House was dedicated in 1950.

UDC Gets Newcomer; Names Four Delegates

Mrs. Henry G. Roberts was received as a new member of the William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy at a recent meeting.

Four delegates were named to attend a general convention Nov. 6-11 in Houston, Tex. They are Mrs. J. M. Johnston, Mrs. H. C. Mobley, Mrs. T. A. Weeks and Miss Gertrude Richardson.

Alternates will be Mrs. C. R. Foltz, Mrs. C. C. Hamilton, Mrs. Roy Hash and Mrs. Bruce Moseley.

Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Mrs. H. M. Burks and Mrs. H. D. Clatterbaugh were hostesses at this week's

meeting. The former gave highlights of the dedication of a monument in Fredericksburg memorializing Confederate Sgt. Richard Kirkland who risked his life to give aid and comfort to the wounded Union soldiers.

Mrs. Mobley reported on a recent state convention in Wytheville.

Ever add chopped toasted almonds and chopped drained chutney to minced chicken and mayonnaise for sandwiches? This is an especially delicious combination. Make up this filling just before it is to be used so the almonds will not get soggy.

UDC Chapter Accepts Member

Mrs. C. C. Hamilton was received as a new member of the William Watts Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the group's recent meeting held at Mountain View.

Mrs. A. S. Young was a guest, and serving as hostesses were Mrs. A. P. Martin, Mrs. H. Coy Foster, Mrs. H. E. Bowman, Mrs. Jack Bell and Mrs. G. W. Price.

A program included the reading of an poem "Our Southern Heroes" by Mrs. T. A. Weeks, and a piano medley of songs from the Civil War era by Mrs. C. R. Mehnert.

The group held a memorial service for recently deceased members, and Mrs. W. G. Martin reported on the recent district meeting in Vinton.



(Times Photo)

Picture for Overseas Serviceman

Mrs. Josephine Minnix, a worker for the Appalachian Regional Red Cross, snaps a photo of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Weeks that will be sent to their grandson, Pvt.

Terry Priestino, who is stationed overseas. With Mr. and Mrs. Weeks, wearing the light colored suit, is Mrs. Irene McElrath, a friend of the family.

UDC Unit Lists

New Members

Mrs. C. R. Foltz and Mrs. W. E. Robertson were received as new members of the William Watts Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the group's recent meeting at Mountain View.

The program included highlights from a scrapbook of the Civil War by Mrs. C. C. Hamilton, historian, and Mrs. C. R. Mehnert presented a piano medley of southern songs.

★ ★

A memorial service was held for recently deceased members, and delegates to the District Convention Oct. 5-7 at Wytheville were named. They are Mrs. T. A. Weeks, Mrs. H. C. Mobley and Mrs. A. P. Martin with Mrs. W. G. Martin, Mrs. H. E. Bowman and Mrs. J. E. Hilbert as alternates.

Hostesses were Miss Anne Lucas, Miss Ann Hunter, Mr. C. W. Hunter and Mrs. Bruce Moseley.



GIVEN TO

THROUGH

UNITED DAUGHTERS
OF THE
CONFEDERACY

Move Under Way To Oust 'Dixie'

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Back in 1859 a minstrel named Dan Emmett composed a song that started this way:

"Oh, I wish I was in de land ob cotton, old times dar am not forgotten, look away, look away, look away, Dixie land."

It was sung in victory by gray-clad Confederates at Manassas, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville; in defeat at Gettysburg, Vicksburg and Appomattox.

It's been sung ever since at any gathering of folks from the piney woods of east Texas to the red clay of Georgia to the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Now there's a move under way in the heart of the South to do away with "Dixie."

Editors of the North Carolina

State University student newspaper have proposed that "Dixie" be stricken from the repertoires of groups that perform on the university campus.

And, of all places, in North Carolina — where the natives take pride in the state's motto, "First at Bethel, farthest at Gettysburg, last at Appomattox."

The editorial said there was no argument with the song itself, only the reaction to the music.

"It appears that all a performing group has to do is strike a few notes of that tune and people automatically shout frantically, stand up and sing. 'Dixie' represents those things the South should be attempting to lay aside. It is a remnant of the 19th century which has no place in the 20th. 'Dixie' gives unreconstructed Southerners something of the past about which to cheer and there certainly is little in the past of the South about which anyone should wish to cheer."

Some 1,000 students wouldn't sit still for this editorial attack. They converged on the college newspaper offices Wednesday night and demanded a retraction and an apology.

They screamed for the editors to make an appearance. One coeditor, Bob Holmes, a native of the state, slipped out of the office and joined the demonstrators.

An estimated 400 of the students marched on the state Capitol waving Confederate flags. The sound of "Dixie" floated through the city of Raleigh.

A college official marched with the students and remarked later, "It looked very much like the rebel retreat from Atlanta."

University officials viewed the demonstration lightly. "It is wonderful," one said. "Let them all blow off steam."

Tape Closing Gaps In Family Circles

By DAVID SHANK
Times Staff Writer

The family, lacking one, formed a half circle around the gray tape recorder. Beside the recorder was a vase of holly with green leaves and red berries, made of plastic.

A finger pushed a button and the spool of tape began to wind from one reel onto another. In 10 minutes it would run out.

The wife, Mrs. Shirley Maupin of 226 Chestnut St., Salem, spoke first:

"Hi Joe."

Mrs. Maupin spoke more words into the recorder and later she would mail the tape to her husband, Army Capt. Joe Maupin, based at Dac Hoa in South Viet Nam.

The recording made at the Red Cross building in Roanoke Thursday afternoon would carry the voices of Capt. Maupin's wife, daughter and son, mother and father. They hoped he would get it in plenty of time for Christmas.

"Hi, son," said his mother, Mrs. C. D. Maupin of 2629 Rosalind Ave., SW, Roanoke. "Everybody's fine . . . I got your letters today. . ."

The father spoke: "Joe, let us know if you receive the packages we sent to you. . ."

Joe Maupin Jr., age 7, sang a song he learned at school, in Spanish.

"Honey," the captain's wife said, "When you find a snake in somebody's bed don't write and tell me about it . . . You know how scared I am of snakes."

"Yeah," said Beth, age six, "Mommie's scared of snakes and don't tell her about them."

Most of the tape had unwound.

"Merry Christmas, Daddy. I'll be thinking about you," Beth said.

The tape was now used up. It would be put in a little box and airmailed to the other side of the world where Capt. Maupin would open it and listen to it.

Until this year the Red Cross in Roanoke used discs instead of tape for recording family messages to servicemen at Christmas. More and more servicemen are now in Viet Nam and "the heat is so terrific they say those discs don't stand up," Mrs. Hamilton Fay said.

Mrs. Fay has the title of director of service to military families and has her office at the Red Cross building on West Church Avenue.

She said most of her Red Cross duties involve emergencies, sad emergencies. "This is the one time of the year when we really do something pleas-



(Times Photo)

'Hello' to GI Abroad

Mrs. Thomas A. Weeks, holding the microphone, prepares a tape recording that will be sent overseas to her grandson. The recording is part of the Red Cross' program to send taped messages to American soldiers stationed abroad. With Mrs. Weeks are her husband and Mrs. Irene McElrath.

urable and we try to dress it up," Mrs. Fay said.

Another family, lacking one, entered the building and after introductions posed for pictures that would accompany their tape to another serviceman.

They declined coffee and cookies offered by Red Cross women and were shown to the small room with three chairs, desk, recorder and vase with holly. Other Christmas decorations were in the window.

The family gathered around the recorder, the button was pushed and another 10-minute spool of tape began to move.

Again the wife, this time Mrs. Howard Malcolm Thornton Jr. of 3002 Tully Drive, NW, spoke first:

"Hi, Malcolm. I'll bet you never expected to hear my voice until April . . ."

"Be careful, honey," she said. After a while, the sister, Mrs. T. L. Divers, spoke: "We sure

are glad you're out of Viet Nam now . . ."

Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Thornton, age 21, went to Viet Nam in June and was scheduled

to leave there for Japan this week. He has been overseas since March and is due home to Roanoke next April.

His father spoke into the gray recording machine: "Get it out of your head of going back over there . . . Good luck to you . . ."

The tape was stopped so the family could regroup their thoughts. "There's so much to say but . . ." the father said.

The corporal's 20-year-old wife was asked if she wanted the others to leave so she could complete her message in private.

"No, because I'll cry if you do," she answered.

She held their two-year-old daughter, Gina, on her knees as she talked.

In low voices the family sang "Jingle Bells" before each person, in turn, wished the corporal a Merry Christmas.

Mrs. Fay said that by 5:30 p.m. Saturday the Red Cross in Roanoke will have taped the Christmas messages of an estimated 255 persons. Their only expense is the postage, she said.



Statue of 'Angel of Marye's Heights'

Tribute Paid War Hero Who Didn't Fire a Shot

FREDERICKSBURG (AP) — Hundreds of persons, including Virginia Governor Albert S. Harrison and the Irish ambassador to the United States, paid tribute Wednesday to a soldier who became a hero without firing a shot.

In a ceremony probably unique in American history, a monument was dedicated to the memory of Confederate Sgt. Richard Kirkland of South Carolina who during the desperate fighting of the Battle of Fredericksburg in December 1862 risked his life to give aid and comfort to the enemy.

Spectators, including a number of Kirkland's descendants from South Carolina, watched as a statue done by sculptor Felix de Weldon was dedicated on a plot of land within sight of the stone wall he leaped to take canteens of water to wounded Union soldiers who were suffering in bitterly cold weather.

The program was arranged by the Fredericksburg Civil War Centennial Committee and also paid tribute to the late Dr. Richard M. Lanier of Fredericksburg, who started the effort more than five years ago for a memorial to Kirkland.

Lanier, who had always admired the brave

young Confederate soldier, was instrumental in getting the states of Virginia and South Carolina to appropriate \$15,000 each for the project.

Harrison and William P. Fay, the Irish ambassador, gave their interpretations of the meaning of Kirkland's courageous act which earned him the nickname, "The Angel of Marye's Heights."

When Kirkland risked his life to carry water to the enemy wounded, said Fay, "it was unspoken protest against the horrors of war and, in this respect, the century which has elapsed since then has seen a vindication of this protest, and ever more clear rejection by nearly all countries of war as an instrument of national policy, and ever more universal and urgent search for a way to peace, concentrated now in our last best hope for civilization, the United Nations."

Harrison said "There were hundreds of wounded beyond the stone wall. For one man to provide their comfort was an almost insurmountable task. But, Richard Kirkland displayed the fundamental characteristic of all great human endeavor—he did what he could."

Mrs. A. H. Overbey State UDC Leader

WYTHEVILLE — Mrs. Archer H. Overbey of Chatham Confederate Bureau of War until the fall of Richmond.

The convention opened Monday evening with registration. Executive board meetings were held Tuesday, along with a memorial hour in the St. John's Episcopal Church Tuesday afternoon. A banquet preceded the historical evening, which featured James L. Branscome, head of the history department of the Wytheville Community College, VPI branch, who spoke on "Confederate Diplomacy." A reception in the church parish hall closed out the day.

Other new UDC officers named are: Mrs. Edwin J. Palmer of Roanoke, first vice president; Mrs. Arnold P. Fleshood of Richmond, second vice president; Mrs. Kenneth S. Bates of Newport News, recording secretary; Mrs. Langhorne Jones of Chatham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. I. Clifton Warner of Purcellville, recorder of crosses; and Mrs. Fred P. Martin of Wytheville, custodian.

Re-elected are: Mrs. Russell M. Johnston of Salem; third vice president; Mrs. Stuart B. Gordon of Richmond, treasurer; Mrs. F. B. Fitzgerald of Richmond, registrar; and Mrs. Herbert C. Hord of Mechanicsville, historian.

The \$25 prize for enrolling most new members during the past year was awarded to the host Wythe Grey Chapter of Wytheville.

The organization voted to hold its 71st convention next year in Alexandria. The host group will be the Mary Custis Lee Chapter, 17th Virginia Regiment, of which Miss Kathryne D. Power of Alexandria is president.

A note of sadness was injected into the last day of the convention with the death of Mrs. John Huffard of Wytheville, a Real UDC Daughter, who died here Wednesday night. She was a charter member of the Wythe Grey Chapter, a charter member of the Stuart Chapter DAR, and a Colonial Dame of Roanoke.

The Fannie Walker Miller Children of the Confederacy Chapter in Wytheville was named for Mrs. Huffard's mother, who served in the

For best flavor in the resulting loaves, let yeast-bread dough rise in a warm place whose temperature is nearer 80 degrees than 85 degrees.

War Loss Factor Explained to UDC

A Times Staff Dispatch
Southwest Virginia Bureau

WYTHEVILLE — The failure of southern diplomatic efforts had a great deal to do with the Confederacy losing the war. Between the States, James L. Branscome, head of the history department of the VPI branch, Wytheville Community College, told a United Daughters of the Confederacy historical evening audience here Tuesday.

Branscome, a Carroll County native, received his bachelor's degree from VPI and did graduate work at Wake Forest College with emphasis on Confederate history. He is coordinator of history and social sciences for all Virginia Tech branch colleges.

Branscome covered the mental, rather than the physical aspects of the South versus North struggle. The Confederacy, he said, considered King Cotton their trump card in diplomatic dealings with England . . . but England, who saw the war coming, built up a surplus of cotton. They further protected themselves by growing cotton in Egypt and India, he said.

Branscome's account said:

The first three Confederate diplomats, sent to parlay with England, were W. L. Yancey of Alabama, Pierre Rost of Louisiana and A. Dudley Mann of Virginia.

The Confederacy hoped to gain recognition from England, France and other foreign governments as a separate nation,

thus insuring that those captured would be treated as prisoners of war rather than pirates (which in many cases meant instant death). Also, if the foreign countries recognized the South as a new country, President Abe Lincoln would be forced to do so, with diplomatic relations between the North and South the end result.

The South required little tariff and felt this would be in their favor in working out trade agreements with these governmental powers.

Southern diplomats agreed, however, that recognition without intervention was worse than no recognition at all. The summer of 1862 was the nearest England came to accepting the Confederacy as a nation. Both England and France could have played an important part in the war had they agreed.

France, afraid to go it alone without England, waited for the English to move first, which move was never made because England continued to exercise a "wait and see" attitude.

It was at this point the southern diplomats decided to try and swap abolition and slavery for recognition, but this also failed.



During our
Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Year
1965

Heironimus of Roanoke

wishes to recognize

the many valuable contributions
made by

William Watts Chapter, UDC

to the progress and betterment
of the Roanoke Valley

and for the continuing support and interest
of its members in our store.

Robert L. Lynn
president

Presented by Ella Lee Coker

The

One Hundredth Anniversary

of the

SURRENDER AT APPOMATTOX

April 9, 1865 . April 9, 1965



SPONSORED BY

VIRGINIA CIVIL WAR COMMISSION

APPOMATTOX COUNTY CIVIL WAR COMMISSION

AND

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Appomattox Court House National Historical Park

Because of what happened here on April 9, 1865, the Congress set aside this central Virginia hamlet as a place to be preserved and protected for its significance in American history. The Secretary of the Interior proclaimed its establishment as a National Historical Monument on April 10, 1940. Ten years later in 1950—again in April—the late Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman delivered a stirring address to an audience of 20,000, dedicating the McLean House. Furnished with the able assistance of dedicated Virginians, this reconstruction was a major step in the National Park Service effort toward restoring the village to its appearance in 1865 when General Lee surrendered the Army of Northern Virginia to General Grant.

Gradually turning the “village time” back to 1865, the National Park Service has eliminated newer roads and rebuilt the old ones, repaired old lanes, built fences of rail and picket, removed houses, garages and other buildings that did not belong, and restored the structures that were part of the historic setting—Clover Hill Tavern, the Isbell House, The Peers House, Meeks General Store, Mr. Woodson’s Law Office and others. The most recent reconstruction is the Appomattox County Court House, itself being dedicated today.

Today a village bespeaks a mood of an April day when fate steered Union and Confederate armies to their historic rendezvous.

Tying the village with the history that made it known throughout the world, Grant’s Headquarters at the west end of the park and Lee’s at the east end are marked. These and the Surrender Triangle, where Confederate arms were stacked, the small cemetery where 18 Confederates and one unknown Union soldier rest together, are places you will want to visit.

Today we commemorate the 100th Anniversary of that last day and share a bond of understanding with those who have visited Appomattox in years past—and with those who will stop here in generations to come. Here was the end of the struggle and the reunion of North and South; here a reunited nation began again to move in concert toward strength and world power.



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
National Park Service



PROGRAM

*Program begins at Appomattox Court House
National Historical Park at 2:00 p.m., April 9, 1965.*

Band Concert begins at 1:40 P.M.	United States Marine Band Quantico, Virginia
Master of Ceremonies	Hon. John Warren Cooke <i>Chairman, Exec. Com., Virginia Civil War Commission</i>
Invocation	Rev. Robert L. Alderman <i>Liberty Baptist Church, Appomattox, Virginia</i>
Presentation of Colors	Virginia Military Institute
National Anthem	Miss Camille Elias <i>accompanied by Marine Corps Band</i>
Welcome to Virginia	Governor Albertis S. Harrison, Jr.
Introduction of Distinguished Guests	Hon. John Warren Cooke
Presentation of Appomattox Commemorative Stamp Albums	William McMillan <i>Assistant Postmaster General</i>
Introduction of Speaker	Elbert Cox <i>Regional Director, National Park Service</i>
Address	Bruce Catton
Benediction	Rev. John L. Sutfenfield <i>Fairview Christian Church, Lynchburg, Va.</i>
Taps	Buglers, Virginia Military Institute
Ribbon Cutting for Reconstructed Courthouse	Hon. W. M. Abbitt <i>U. S. House of Representatives</i> Major General U. S. Grant, III Robert E. Lee, IV George B. Hartzog, Jr. <i>Director, National Park Service</i>



COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA
Virginia Civil War Commission

Memorial Hour

VIRGINIA DIVISION

United Daughters of the Confederacy

St. John's Episcopal Church

Tuesday, October 5, 1965 — 3:30 P. M.

Mrs. Arnold P. Fleshood, Memorial Chairman

Prelude Mrs. Raymond K. Falton

Opening Prayer Rev. Thomas Sproule
Wytheville Presbyterian Church

Solo Miss Lynn Cox

— Special Memorials —

Big Stone Gap Chapter No. 131 Mrs. Mary Jordan Alexander
Eighth Virginia Regiment Chapter

No. 60 Mrs. Ella Lewis Howdershell Smith

Hampton Chapter No. 26 Mary Mears Levitan

Hampton Chapter No. 26 Mrs. Belle Mears Miller

Hampton Chapter No. 26 Mrs. Sallie Lee Parker

Hampton Chapter No. 26 Miss Ida Elizabeth Sinclair

Highland Chapter No. 141 Mrs. Martha Jones Sterrett Beery

Highland Chapter No. 141 Mrs. Cornelia Adams McNulty

Lunenburg Chapter No. 161 Mrs. Mabel W. Beaton

Wythe Grey Chapter No. 51 Mrs. Pearl H. Porterfield

Roll Call of Deceased Daughters Mrs. Arnold P. Fleshood

Presentation of Memorial Wreath Mrs. Arnold P. Fleshood

Acceptance of Memorial Wreath Mrs. Carrington Williams
and Mrs. James M. Graham

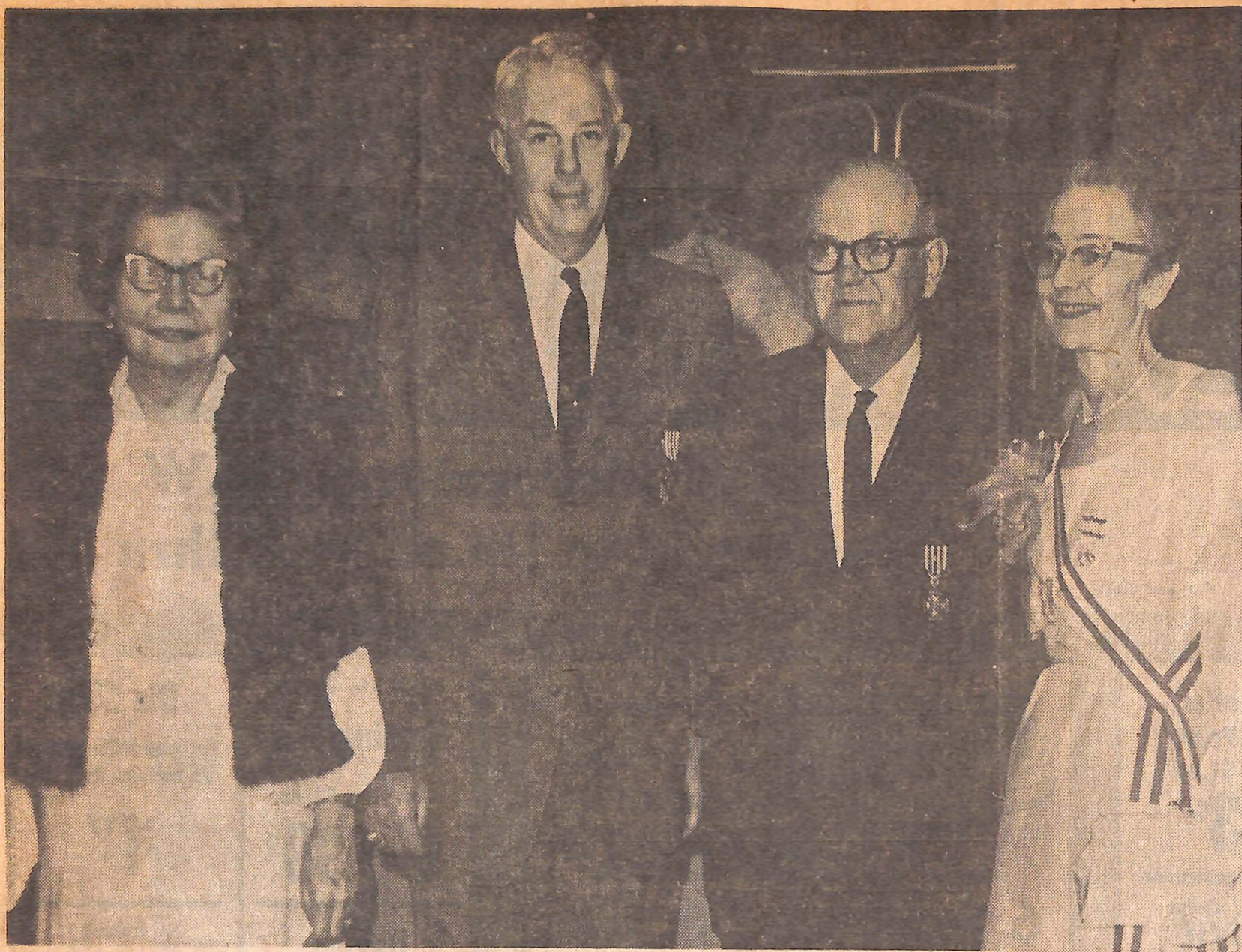
Prayer of Dedication and Benediction Rev. Thomas Sproule

Postlude Mrs. Raymond K. Fulton

Memorial Hour Pages

Scott Aker

Chris Aker

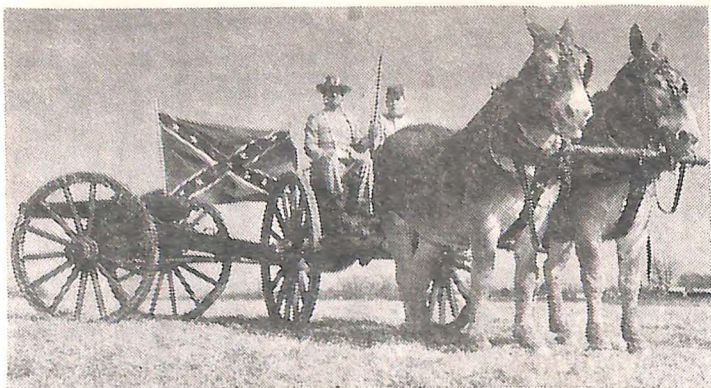


United Daughters of the Confederacy Honor Two Men

Mrs. W. F. Jennings of Christiansburg, recorder of crosses for the United Daughters of the Confederacy, bestowed Crosses of Military Service on 1st Lt. George Mercer Brooks Jr., World

War II, and Petty Officer, 2nd Class Quim Marshall Harless, World War II, during a special ceremony held Tuesday at St. John's Episcopal Church, Wytheville. Mrs. J. W. Armentrout

of Norfolk (right) is state president of the UDC. She is presiding over the 70th annual convention which closes Thursday.



McMinnville - Warren County
CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL

1863 - 1963

McMinnville, Tennessee

●
**SPECIAL
 EVENTS**

—
 FIRST SKIRMISH
 BIVOUAC GROUNDS
 CITY HIGH SCHOOL
 FEBRUARY 23

—
 WASHINGTON
 MISSION
 BREAKFAST
 LEGION HOME
 MARCH 1

—
 LUNCHEON
 FASHION SHOW
 VFW HOME
 APRIL 4

—
 UDC-DAR-DAC
 SILVER TEA
 APRIL 12

—
 RECEPTION
 BUFFET & BALL
 VFW HOME
 APRIL 20

—
 COFFEE
 GARDEN CLUB COUNCIL
 CHURCH OF CHRIST
 APRIL 25

—
 PARADE
 MAY 4

—
 L. VIRGINIA FRENCH
 BALL
 CENTRAL HIGH GYM
 MAY 4
 ●

Y'all Come!

WASHINGTON MISSION

When the tempers of a few flared to the point of a minor armed skirmish and the skirmish into a major Civil War, the sentiments of many Americans were divided. The residents of Tennessee were no exception. While the great majority and the State chose to side with the South, many left Tennessee to take up arms to help preserve the Union.

But there were others with still a different school of thought—a sincere belief that there was no need for war. If the adherents of this logic could have made themselves heard over the clamor the greatest amount of human suffering and bloodshed ever known to this nation might have been prevented.

Among this group was John H. Savage, a McMinnville, Tennessee, attorney serving as a member of the U. S. Congress. Congressman Savage argued that it was the right of any people to rebel, but he opposed secession on the grounds it was unconstitutional. However, when Tennessee left the Union to become one of the Confederate States of America, Congressman Savage left his seat in the Congress to take up arms with the South.

He was elected as a Colonel by his fellow soldiers and was placed in command of the 16th Tennessee Infantry, serving gallantly through many campaigns. Completely disgusted with Confederate armed forces leadership and now thoroughly convinced that the South could not win, he resigned his commission following the Battle of Stones River, in which his brother and a large percentage of the troops under his command were killed, with the hope that he could intercede and bring peace without loss of honor or rights to either side.

But Col. Savage was never able to reach Washington with his appeal.

Now, 100 years later, the appeal history and his private papers indicate Col. Savage would like to have made is being carried to the Pentagon and, it is hoped, the President, as a part of the McMinnville-Warren County Civil War Centennial.

Driving a mule-drawn cannon to Washington, D. C., to deliver the appeal are two volunteers—Everett Brock, Jr., a McMinnville businessman, in the role of Major P. H. Coffee, and "Confederate Sergeant" Arliss Hillis, a high school student.

Major Coffee and Sergeant Hillis received their official orders at the "First Skirmish" of the centennial on February 23 and departed McMinnville on March 1. They are scheduled to arrive in Washington, D. C., on April 3, 1963, having stopped overnight in each major city and town along the route.

— Let The Past Be Remembered With Dignity —

Defend South's Image, UDC Members Urged

RICHMOND (AP)—The commander in chief of the Sons of the Confederate Veterans said Monday that all Southerners should be militant defenders of the image of the South.

Philip Frank of Birmingham, Ala., told the annual luncheon of the General Real Daughters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy that his own generation had failed in its duty to teach its children the importance of loving their Southern heritage.

"We need to take the slogan, 'Stand up for the South,' seriously," he said. "We need to re-

dedicate our lives to the principles for which our ancestors believed in, fought and died for."

He urged the members, all of whom are daughters of Confederate soldiers or sailors, to work hard to interest their grandchildren and great-grandchildren in joining the organizations dedicated to preserving the Southern heritage.

Mrs. Gertrude V. Bailey of Covington was elected president of the General Real Daughters at the 73rd annual general convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC). She will serve two years.

Kentuckian Heads UDC

RICHMOND (AP) — Mrs. Alfred Vernon Hall of Lexington, Ky., was elected Wednesday to a two-year term as president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC).

She defeated Mrs. W. Fleetwood Howard of Jacksonville, Fla., 835 to 546. However, Mrs. Howard made a motion that the vote be unanimous.

Mrs. Hall succeeds Mrs. Quentin Gregory, president general of the 73rd general convention here.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Cherry Crawford of Birmingham, Ala., vice president general; Mrs. Pansy B. Fetzer of Shelby, N.C., second vice president general; Mrs. E. Forrest Jones of Charleston, W.V.a., third vice president general; Mrs. Bernard C. Frye of Akron, Ohio, recording secretary general; Mrs. Lawson Cary Bittick of Forsyth, Ga., treasurer general; Mrs. Dewey Wood of Front Royal, registrar general.

Picture on Page 33



New President of UDC

AP Photo

Mrs. Alfred V. Hall of Lexington, Ky., has been elected president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at a meeting in Richmond.

Rke Times Nov 11, 1966

UDC Official Will Seek Increase in Membership

By Betty Parker Ashton

Increase in membership will be the principal goal of the two-year administration of Mrs. Alfred V. Hall of Lexington, Ky., new president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

"These fine old ladies that are real daughters have for so long held on to the principles and ideals for which we work, but they are having to relinquish their hold on the work and are having to pass it on to younger members," Mrs. Hall said a few moments after her election was announced during the general convention of the UDC here yesterday.

"We must have more and more younger members to maintain our standards," Mrs. Hall said.

SHE PLANS TO attract young women into the organization through support and promotion of the Children of the Confederacy, the organization of children and young men and women of Confederate ancestry.

This group itself can provide many new UDC members, Mrs. Hall said, but she also hopes to attract into the UDC the mothers of the youngsters in the young group.

"Our main means of perpetuating the organization is through the children and through teaching them the value of their southern heritage and how they should revere it," Mrs. Hall observed.

The Children of the Confederacy is the responsibility of the third vice president general, Mrs. E. Forrest Jones of West Virginia.

"My responsibility in that area is to encourage and inspire," Mrs. Hall said.

ANOTHER AREA OF work which Mrs. Hall expects to emphasize during her administration is patriotic service. This is aid to American servicemen and their families.

"It has not been as active as it should have been and I

certainly intend to enlarge this service," she said.

As far back as World War I, Mrs. Hall said, the UDC bought ambulances and carried on an active work in this area.

For the present war in Viet Nam, she expects to call upon UDC members to lend aid of whatever kind may be needed, from packages to soldiers in Viet Nam to encouragement of their wives at home.

In the field of education, Mrs. Hall said a new scholarship will be added to the 40 already awarded by the Daughters.

She also expects to place more emphasis on the benevolent program of the Daughters, which gives financial aid to needy women of Confederate ancestry. This

program, she said, already extends to Brazil, where the descendant of one of the Confederates who went to South America after the Civil War, is receiving aid.

THE PETITE, soft-voiced new president general said she was "prepared either way" for the outcome of the election yesterday. She received 835 votes to 546 for her opponent, Mrs. W. Fleetwood Howard of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Howard, who ends her term as treasurer general at this convention, led the applause when the results of the election were announced.

Mrs. Hall is one year away from retirement as an employe of the personnel department of the Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot, but

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

^{Nov 10 1966} C of C President Visits Scene Duplicated in Film

By Martha Anne Barrett

The first president of the Margaret Mitchell chapter of the Children of the Confederacy sat on a sofa at the foot of Scarlett O'Hara's staircase.

Nineteen-year-old Paul Powell of Ocilla, Ga., is now president general of the C of C and is attending the convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy being held at the Jefferson Hotel this week.

"I can just see Scarlett tumbling down those stairs," he said with a sweep of his hand, indicating the red-carpeted marble grand staircase of the hotel which was copied for "Gone With the Wind." (A duplicate of the staircase was built for scenes taking place

in the home Rhett Butler built for Scarlett.)

THE EMORY UNIVERSITY

junior helped to organize the Margaret Mitchell chapter in 1960, just a year after his first experience with a convention in Houston. His family was living in Albany, Ga., at the time and decided to go on a vacation to Houston, camping out on the way.

"My mother and sister wanted to attend the UDC convention. The first evening we were there, my father and I went to a ball game. When we ran out of things to do, I thought 'Well, what the heck. Why not attend a session.'

"I did — and it bit me. From then on I just couldn't stop. The meetings are so exciting and I have learned so much from them," he said.

From a chance wandering into a session seven years, many conventions and more than 20,000 miles ago, he now holds the nation's top office in the Children of the Confederacy.

SITTING NEXT to the dark-eyed young man was Brunette, dark-eyed Bridget Ryan of Persia, Tenn. Bridget, 14 and becomingly freckled with the map of Ireland on her pretty face, is president of the Tennessee division of the C of C.

"You know how it can get in your blood, don't you Bridget?" Paul asked her. She nodded in agreement.

Paul, whose father, Oscar J. Powell, is a banker, is a political science major who plans to further his education in law and then may go into politics or "the selling end of

some business — maybe even public relations work. I want to work in a job where I can travel and meet people."

Bridget, who is attending the convention as a page to the executive board, is not yet sure what her career will be, but she is sure it will be influenced by her UDC activities. A member of the Penelope King chapter, Bridget says there are more than 2,000 C of C members in her state. She says she thinks her training of the past two years has benefited her through giving her confidence and the ability to meet people and preside over meetings.

"YOU MEET SO many interesting people and you find you can be more at ease with them. Then too, it is good to show that younger people are actively interested in their heritage," she said.

Bridget is a freshman at Rogersville High School where her mother is a senior English teacher. Her father is postmaster of Persia.

Real Daughters Are Urged To Teach Love of Heritage

By Emma Livingstone

All southerners should be militant defenders of the image of the South, the commander in chief of the Sons of the Confederate Veterans said here yesterday.

Philip Frank of Birmingham, Ala., guest speaker at the annual luncheon of the General Real Daughters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, said that his own generation had failed in its duty to teach the children the importance of loving their southern heritage.

"We need to take the slogan: 'Stand Up for the South' seriously," he said. "We need to rededicate our lives to the principles in which our ancestors believed, fought and died for."

HE URGED the members, all of whom are the daughters of Confederate soldiers or sailors, to work hard to interest their grandchildren and great-grandchildren in joining the organizations dedicated to preserving the southern heritage.

Mrs. Gertrude V. Bailey of Covington, was unanimously elected president of the General Real Daughters at the 73rd annual general convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy now in session at the Jefferson Hotel.

Mrs. Bailey will serve a two year term. She succeeds Mrs. John L. Seibert.

OTHER OFFICERS elected and installed yesterday are Mrs. Robert H. Cobb, of El Dorado, Kan., first vice president; Mrs. Frances L. Waguespack of New Orleans, La., second vice president; Mrs. Chester Cameon of Austin, Tex., secretary and Mrs. William J. Coleman of Lynchburg, treasurer.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson of West Palm Beach, Fla., was elected the first president of the Real Daughters and given a \$25 check for her outstanding work in compiling five scrapbooks with the history of the Real Daughters in the United States.

Mrs. Wilson, who spent six years collecting the information from 20 states, accepted the check and in turn, donated it to the Memorial Building to be used in the Children of the Confederacy room.

IN AN IMMEDIATE action, the Real Daughters voted to match her donation, and a total of \$50 was to be presented to the Children of the Confederacy room.

In other action, the members held their first memorial service to honor deceased members.

Mrs. Josephine Astleford of Detroit presented a check for \$138 to the club in memory of her father, Joseph C. Smith, to be used to complete the payment on the memorial case, which the Real Daughters gave to the Memorial Building this year.

The case will be used to house the five scrapbooks of Real Daughters history.

On the convention agenda today is an opening business session, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Quentin Gregory, president general, presiding.



Staff Photo by David D. Ryan
New Officers of General Real Daughters Club Look at Confederate Dressed Doll
Mrs. Frances Waguespack, Mrs. Gertrude Bailey, and Mrs. Robert Cobb



"Real Daughters" of Confederate Veterans honored by William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, are (seated from left), Mrs. C. S. Miller, Miss Martha Ann Hunter, Mrs. C. W. Hunter, Mrs. L. C. Kesler and Mrs. A. B.

Crush; (standing, from left) Mrs. H. B. Clatterbaugh, Mrs. Harry C. Preston, visitor from Canton, Ohio, Mrs. Jack W. Bell, Miss Ella Cofer, Mrs. W. A. Clark and Miss Anne Lucas.

Confederate Descendants Honored At UDC Meeting

Eleven "Real Daughters," (women whose fathers were confederate veterans) were honored Monday by the William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. They are pictured above.

Highlights from the lives of

Robert E. Lee, Thomas Jackson and Matthew Maury key-noted the program at Mountain View.

Mrs. C. E. Daniel stated that Washington and Lee University, which originated as Augusta Academy in 1749 and

became Liberty Hall in 1776, was the first classical school to be established beyond the Blue Ridge.

After George Washington granted Liberty Hall in 1796 with a handsome endowment in stock, the school was later named Washington College. When Robert E. Lee was elected its president in 1865, and after his death, the school honored the names of both of these Virginia sons in its present university title.

Mrs. Arthur B. Crush Sr. related incidents from the life of Thomas Jonathan Jackson, and Mrs. W. E. Robertson spoke on the contributions of Matthew Fontaine Maury, whose "Physical Geography of the Sea (1885)" was the first classic of modern oceanography.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. E. J. Goggin, Mrs. A. P. Martin, Miss Dora Cox, Mrs. H. C. Mobley and Mrs. W. E. Robertson. Mrs. Harry Preston and Mrs. Marion Drake were visitors.

Society to Give

Confederate President An Enigma, UDC Told

Jefferson Davis as a controversial figure in history was the topic of a talk given by Mrs. Bruce D. Moseley for members of the William Watts Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, meeting this week.

From the volumes written about Davis, Mrs. Moseley noted, it is evident that a hundred years later he still has both partisan admirers and unfriendly critics.

She said Davis' position probably made it inevitably difficult to view him objectively. Dedicated to the proposition of states' rights, Davis floundered at times when the theory met the realities of waging modern war.

An article written by Judge Sterling Hutcheson describes Davis as "a knight in shining armor with limited knowledge of the mechanics of shoeing his charger."

Mrs. Moseley explained that Davis played his part in the first modern war in which the problem of logistics was more important than singlehanded combat between the Bayards. This was the conflict in which trench warfare became more important than glorious cavalry chargers.

"It was Davis' fate," she added, "to head a cause which was probably doomed from the beginning."

When Davis organized a cabinet in the provisional government, she said, he chose men of ability and from different states, and men representing Jewish, Catholic and Protestant faiths.

Among Davis' cabinet members, she pointed out, were George Wythe Randolph, born at Monticello and R. M. T. Hunter, also a Virginian.

Randolph, the grandson of Thomas Jefferson, served as Secretary of War, a position he resigned in 1862 to resume military command in the field. Hunter was Secretary of State.

"Although there was constant conflict within the cabinet," Mrs. Moseley concluded, "President Davis' patriotism and integrity were beyond question. He had an obsession and that was the gaining of independence for the south."

Hostesses for the meeting were Miss Ella Lee Cofer, Mrs. C. H. Sommardahl, Mrs. B. H. Riley, Mrs. Roy E. Bowles and Mrs. C. C. Hamilton.

General UDC to Meet Here

By Emma Livingstone

More than 750 delegates from 35 states are expected to attend the 73rd general convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) today through Thursday in the Jefferson Hotel.

Two women, both actively interested in the history of the South since childhood, Mrs. W. Fleetwood Howard of Jacksonville, Fla., retiring treasurer general, and Mrs. Alfred Vernon Hall of Lexington, Ky., chairman of the finance committee, will oppose each other for the office of president general.

ON MONDAY, both candidates will be honored. The Confederate Flag Chapter No. 2175 will hold a coffee in honor of Mrs. Howard from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Flemish Room. The Kentucky Division will hold an open house in honor of Mrs. Hall from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Kentucky Suite.

Delegates, who will represent a membership of more than 33,000 women, will begin registering at 1 p.m. today at the hotel. Registration will continue each day until the opening business session at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday.

During the week-long meetings, the delegates will elect new officers, hear addresses by guest speakers, hold memorial services, conduct workshops, and award crosses of military service.

OTHER ANNOUNCED candidates for office are Mrs. Cherry Crawford of Alabama for vice president general; Mrs. Pansy B. Fetzer of North Carolina, for second vice president general; Mrs. E. Forrest Jones of West Virginia for third vice president general; Mrs. Lawson Cary Bittick of Georgia for treasurer general; Mrs. Bernard C. Frye of Ohio, for recording secretary general; Mrs. Stanbery Speer, of Philadelphia Chapter No. 972, for recorder general of crosses of military service; Mrs. Charles L. Deevers of Mississippi, for historian general, and Mrs. Dewey Wood of Front Royal, for registrar general.

Today, at 2 p.m., the convention will open with meetings of the general executive committee and coordinating council. There will be a coffee from 4-5 p.m. in the hotel lobby. The General Officers' Club will hold a meeting and coffee at 10 p.m. in the Monticello Room, with Mrs. William M. Forrest, chairman, presiding.

A memorial hour service



Mrs. Quentin Gregory
President General

honoring members who have died since last general convention in 1964 will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at St. James's Episcopal Church, 1205 W. Franklin St., with Mrs. John Collinson, chairman of the Memorial committee presiding.

Following the service, Mrs. Quentin Gregory, president general, will place a wreath on the J. E. B. Stuart Monument.

THERE WILL BE a tea from 3:30 to 5 p.m. tomorrow at the UDC Memorial building, 328 N. Boulevard. The convention pages' meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the Children of the Confederacy Room.

In other activities tomorrow, Miss Desiree L. Franklin will preside at the 9:30 a.m. meeting of the Jefferson Davis for Hall of Fame committee, in the Confederate Room. At 6 p.m., the Division Ex-presidents' Club dinner

will be held in the Flemish Room, and the Division Presidents' Council dinner in the Monticello room. Mrs. Gregory will hold a general executive board meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Washington Room.

Capt. Charles L. Kessler of the U.S. Navy will speak on "Our Confederate Heritage," at the Welcome Evening dinner at 8 p.m. Monday in the ballroom.

Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn of South Carolina will speak at the Historical Dinner, Wednesday night.

The Real Daughters, whose fathers fought for the Confederacy, will meet at noon tomorrow in the Empire Room.

A new ~~benefit~~ fund, the Admiral Raphael Semmes fund, will be recommended and voted on during the present convention.

A total of 803 Children of the Confederacy chapters were reported at the session. Five new ones have been added and three reactivated.

Although the membership of the UDC had dropped during the past year, the registrar general, Mrs. Ralph W. Widener of Texas, reported 1,059 new members had joined the organization.

DURING THE opening business session each department made special awards to UDC members and divisions for outstanding work done in the departments.

Today's session will include election of new general officers, trustees. Two honorary presidents will be named and the report of the executive committee and executive board will be given.

Mrs. Alfred Vernon Hall of Lexington and Mrs. W. Fleetwood Howard of Jacksonville, Fla., are the two announced candidates for president general.

\$126,500 Left To the UDC By Californian

By Emma Livingstone

A bequest of approximately \$126,500 has been made to the national organization of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mrs. Quentin Gregory, president general, announced the gift as the climax of her general report made at the first business session of the five-day national convention being held at Hotel Jefferson.

DeForest King, 58, a bachelor and resident of Los Angeles, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., who died in 1964 left his entire estate, after the payment of debts, to the UDC.

"We do not know why Mr. King decided to leave his property to the United Daughters of the Confederacy," said Mrs. Gregory. "But we appreciate his thoughtfulness and generosity.

THE BEQUEST consists of \$60,000 cash converted by the California government from sale of his property, and also property located in Fulton County, Ga., valued in excess of \$66,500.

At present the estate is tied up in litigation, Mrs. Gregory said, pending the settlement of a claim made by Robert N. Cook, a cousin of King.

Judge William M. Beard, a long-time legal adviser to the UDC, has been asked to represent the national organization, Mrs. Gregory said.

"I feel that the general organization of the UDC will inherit from his estate the largest single legacy ever made" to the organization, she said.

From the estate of the late Mrs. Wallace Saunders, honorary president of the Virginia division, came another bequest for \$500 to the Randolph relief fund for Confederate widows.

Mrs. Gregory also reported that during the past two years, the microfilm fund has received more than \$2,500 to bring to \$18,000 the total needed to buy microfilm records of Confederate soldiers and sailors from National Archives.

The Stonewall Jackson loan scholarship fund has reached its goal of \$15,000. Three scholarships were awarded from the fund for the present school year.

THE MEMORIAL Building endowment fund has been increased by \$12,000 in the past two years. This fund now has \$112,000 in bonds.

Gifts to the UDC Memorial Building includes 10 chairs given by the North Carolina Division, a breakfront cabinet from Claude D. Walker, a display case from the Real Daughters, and a \$1,500 rug from the Children of the Confederacy.



Staff Photo by David D. Ryan

FOUNDER'S STORY — Mrs. Josephine M. Turner (left) of Louisville, Ky., UDC honorary president general, author of "Courageous Caroline," a biography of Caroline Meriwether Goodlett, and Miss Katharine Vaughan of the Albert Sidney John-

son Chapter of Louisville, who designed the book jacket, autograph a copy of the book for Mrs. Gilbert Vaughan of the Halifax Chapter of Halifax, N. C. The names may be the same, but the two Vaughans discovered they were not related.

Real Daughters Are Urged To Teach Love of Heritage

By Emma Livingstone

All southerners should be militant defenders of the image of the South, the commander in chief of the Sons of the Confederate Veterans said here yesterday.

Philip Frank of Birmingham, Ala., guest speaker at the annual luncheon of the General Real Daughters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, said that his own generation had failed in its duty to teach the children the importance of loving their southern heritage.

"We need to take the slogan: 'Stand Up for the South' seriously," he said. "We need to rededicate our lives to the principles in which our ancestors believed, fought and died for."

HE URGED the members, all of whom are the daughters of Confederate soldiers or sailors, to work hard to interest their grandchildren and great-grandchildren in joining the organizations dedicated to preserving the southern heritage.

Mrs. Gertrude V. Bailey of Covington, was unanimously elected president of the General Real Daughters at the 73rd annual general convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy now in session at the Jefferson Hotel.

Mrs. Bailey will serve a two year term. She succeeds Mrs. John L. Seibert.

OTHER OFFICERS elected and installed yesterday are Mrs. Robert H. Cobb, of El Dorado, Kan., first vice president; Mrs. Frances L. Wagnespach of New Orleans, La., second vice president; Mrs. Chester Cameon of Austin, Tex., secretary and Mrs. William J. Coleman of Lynchburg, treasurer.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson of West Palm Beach, Fla., was elected the first president of the Real Daughters and given a \$25 check for her outstanding work in compiling five scrapbooks with the history of the Real Daughters in the United States.

Mrs. Wilson, who spent six years collecting the information from 20 states, accepted the check and in turn, donated it to the Memorial Building to be used in the Children of the Confederacy room.



Staff Photo by Bill Lane

Mrs. Margaret C. Wilson (right) and Mrs. John Seibert, President
Real Daughters' Histories Will be Kept in Case Bought for Memorial Building



Staff Photo by David D. Ryan

New Officers of General Real Daughters Club Look at Confederate Dressed Doll
Mrs. Frances Wagnespach, Mrs. Gertrude Bailey, and Mrs. Robert Cobb

IN AN IMMEDIATE action, the Real Daughters voted to match her donation, and a total of \$50 was to be presented to the Children of the Confederacy room.

In other action, the members held their first memorial service to honor deceased members.

Mrs. Josephine Astleford of Detroit presented a check for \$138 to the club in memory of her father, Joseph C. Smith, to be used to complete the payment on the memorial case, which the Real Daughters gave to the Memorial Building this year.

The case will be used to house the five scrapbooks of Real Daughters history.

On the convention agenda today is an opening business session, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Quentin Gregory, president general, presiding.

UDC Members Strive to Keep Real Spirit Alive

By Emma Livingstone

The United Daughters of the Confederacy keep alive the spirit of their southern heritage with enthusiasm and joy.

Last week at the 73rd general convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC), this spirit was so real it seemed almost like something you could touch — and most certainly it could be felt.

Many delegates, young and old, spoke of feeling this intangible spirit, but they found it hard to explain to an outsider.

For Mrs. Alfred Vernon Hall, new president general, it was a feeling of dedication to the past, a firm belief in the present and faith and hope in the future.

MRS. BENJAMIN YANCEY MARTIN, of Washington, retiring historian, said: "I felt this spirit, particularly at this convention. It's the real spirit of the true daughter of the Confederacy. No matter

where a daughter may live she carries a bit of her Southern heritage with her. It's part of her life, and she must teach her children to carry it on."

To Mrs. Martin, Confederate history is not a collection of dull facts on how a war was lost, but an absorbing story of exciting things done by a happy people who had a purpose and a dream. She believes there has been recently an awakening to the true value of this rich heritage, much of which is being re-discovered and preserved.

She points out that almost every one of the more than 33,000 members of the UDC has an interesting story to tell of a Confederate ancestor.

BUT PERHAPS NO PLACE else in the whole UDC are the members closer to their heritage than the Real Daughters (RD).

Founded in 1957 in Detroit with 32 charter members, the Real Daughters are all legal daughters of Confederate sol-



Staff Photo by David Ryan
Mrs. G. B. Mountcastle (left), Mrs. Jack Matheny, Mrs. J. O. Nunnally Talk As Children of Confederate Veterans, They Belong to Real Daughters Club

diers and sailors by first, second and sometimes third marriages.

"The Real Daughters are the living link with the past," said Mrs. Margaret C. Wilson of West Palm Beach, Fla., a past president of the Real Daughters of Florida and general RD historian since 1962. Last week she was named the first honorary president for her outstanding work as a historian.

"It is the love of these real daughters and their warm enthusiasm for the deeds of their fathers and mothers that is part of the spirit of the United Daughters of the Confederacy," she said. "We, who knew these veterans, have a duty to preserve the deeds of the Southland during the war. We must pass our enthusiasm and dedication on to the younger generations to carry on this heritage."

MRS. WILSON IS the daughter of the late William James Clark, Co. I, 23rd South Carolina Volunteer Regiment, who was with Lee's Army. As a pharmacist, he also served at the Confederate Base hospital in Petersburg until Appomattox in 1865.

In the Real Daughters group, there are many dedicated women, all of whom have stories to tell and mementoes to treasure.

In Richmond, where the RD was founded in 1958, Mrs. G. Burton Mountcastle and Mrs. J. O. Nunnally are only two examples of the living, vibrant spirit of the UDC.

Mrs. Mountcastle, known to many as "Sallie B.," is an active 96-year-old and long-time UDC member, whose enthusiasm for life never seems to dim. Her birthday parties and poems are looked forward to by family and friends, and she is remembered by many Richmonders for her UDC broadcasts of Southern music and history.

MRS. MOUNTCASTLE is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. George Hilliard Bright, and the sister of Dr. John Fulmer Bright, a former mayor of Richmond and professor of medicine at the Medical College of Virginia.

As a member of the Palmetto Battalion of Light Artillery, organized by Col. E. R. White of Charleston, her father was among the small group of men who stood on the shore and watched the historic firing at Fort Sumter that started the war. He later wrote about it to her mother, Mary Samuel Davies of Richmond.

After the war, Dr. Bright moved to Richmond. "He was truly devoted to the state of his adoption," said Mrs. Mountcastle.

Mrs. Nunnally, a pert 92, called "Mabel F." by friends, is the daughter of Columbus H. Farmer of Caroline County, who enlisted at 15, was captured and released.

Mrs. Jack Matheny of Richmond and Mrs. Deward Walker of Front Royal to the Marquise de Crequi Montefort de Courtivron of Paris, France, who is 105, the spirit is the same — a deep respect for and pride in the part their fathers played in the history of the South.

"Real Daughters won't be with us forever — they, too, will all pass on," said Mrs. Martin. "But even then, their inspiration and spirit will live on in their descendants."

AS A CHILD she walked in Jefferson Davis's funeral cortege when he was brought to Richmond. A UDC member since 1926 she has attended 35 general conventions and has never missed a RD dinner.

"Going to the convention is the greatest pleasure I have," Mrs. Nunnally said at the convention last week. "I really look forward to them." She also loves growing roses, swimming (which she still does) and people. "I get teased for enjoying myself so much, but you've got to put energy and fun into living — or you get nothing back."

Each year for 48 years, rain or shine, on Jan. 21st, Mrs. Nunnally has placed a wreath on Stonewall Jackson's monument. "I do it to honor a Southern gentleman and for the Hollywood Cemetery Association," she said. From the youngest RD,

Northern Church, Southern Island Concern UDC

By KAREN SCHULTZ

A church to the north and an island in the South are two concerns of United Daughters of the Confederacy convening here this week.

Recommendations for financial support of the Church of the Generals in New York City and for Ship Island in Mississippi are to be made by the general executive board to the UDC national convention here this week.

The UDC is holding its 73rd annual general convention at the Hotel Jefferson through Thursday. More than 700 delegates, representing more than 33,000 UDC members, are expected for the meetings.

Elections also will claim a major part of the delegates' time, with two candidates vying for the post of president-general. The two are Mrs. Alfred Vernon Hall of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. W. Fleetwood Howard of Jacksonville, Fla.

One Virginian, Mrs. Dewey Wood of Front Royal, is the only declared candidate for registrar-general.

In addition to elections for all other major general offices, two honorary presidents of the UDC are scheduled to be named, along with two new members of the Board of Trustees.

The Northern church and the Southern island recommendations both involve allocation of funds.

"The executive board voted to recommend that the convention give \$500 to the Church of the Generals which was damaged by fire recently," Mrs. Quentin Gregory of Halifax, N. C., president-general, said. Gens. Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson worshipped at the church while at Ft. Hamilton.

A grant of \$300 will be recommended for maintenance purposes at Ship Island, near Gulfport, Miss., she said.

A former federal prison where 153 Confederate soldiers and sailors are known to be buried, Ship Island has just been approved by the Department of Interior as part of a new seashore park.

"It will be part of the Gulf Islands National Seashore, officially approved just last week," announced Mrs. J. O. Jones, of Gulfport and chairman of the Ship Island Memorial Committee.

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Other recommendations to come before the convention include increasing the Mrs. Simon Baruch University prize from \$1,000 to \$1,500 and increasing the time allotment for completion of book from 10 to 15 years and establishment of a 25-year membership pin.

The Co-ordinating Council of the UDC and the Sons of the Confederate Veterans will recommend that the UDC erect a marker on the Mississippi-Louisiana line near where Jefferson Davis spent his boyhood.

In other convention business, tomorrow the delegates will hear outgoing president-general Mrs. Gregory summarize her two-year administration.

Completion of the microfilming fund and of the Stonewall Jackson scholarship fund are two of the major accomplishments of her administration, Mrs. Gregory said today in an interview.

The microfilming project in which records of Confederate soldiers and sailors were purchased from the National Archives was completed at a cost of \$18,000, she said. It was begun five years ago.

Nearly half of the \$15,000 Stonewall Jackson scholarship fund, originally a small loan fund, was raised during the past two years, she said.

Membership had been a top priority of the Gregory administration, with Mrs. Gregory requesting nearly 5,000 new members.

"I haven't seen the total membership report yet, but I know we haven't done as well as I had hoped," Mrs. Gregory said, indicating that she thought the total of new members would be slightly more than 2,000.

On the convention agenda today was a luncheon for Real Daughters, parties honoring the two presidential candidates by their respective state delegations, and workshops for officers and chairmen.

Tonight delegates will hear Capt. Charles L. Kessler, head of Virginia Selective Service System, speak on "Our Confederate Heritage."

Battle Flag Comes Home After 102 Years

By Emma Livingstone

A Confederate regimental flag of Georgia came home yesterday after 102 years of wandering and a trip of 3,000 miles.

Mrs. Alfred Vernon Hall of Lexington, Ky., in her first official act after taking office, presented the battle flag to Mrs. William D. Acker Sr. of Jonesboro, Ga., the new Georgia division president.

The return of the flag, made during the closing hour of the 73rd general convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC), came as a happy surprise to the Georgia delegates and other convention members.

Mrs. Leon Oettinger Sr. of San Marino, Calif., a California delegate, had kept the flag for Mrs. Hall to present as a surprise because of their long-time personal friendship.

"In this first hour of the new administration it's our precious privilege to receive this historic flag," said Mrs. Hall. "And I'm happy to place in in the hands of the division from which it came. I feel certain it will be kept there with honor forever."

NO ONE SEEMS to know which Georgia regiment carried the flag, but it was captured in July, 1864, in the battle of Peach Tree Creek by Gen. John White Geary of the Union forces, Mrs. Oettinger said.

The flag, now yellowed with age, is white with two navy blue cross bars on which are 13 white stars—all delicately handsewn on silk. One corner has been shot away.

It came into the Oettinger family from Mrs. Leon Oettinger, Jr., the great-granddaughter of Gen. Geary, and a daughter-in-law of Mrs. Oettinger's, as part of the estate of the Geary family.

"Ray Billington, an eminent historian, advised us to return

the flag to Georgia," Mrs. Oettinger explained. "And it was the wish of the family that it go to the museum in Atlanta. We felt this convention would be the right time to bring it back."

"This is indeed a wonderful surprise," said Mrs. Ackers. "It is going to give us a great deal of satisfaction to take it back to Atlanta, and we'll do our best to find the company to which it belonged."

GEN. GEARY was not only a Union general, but he served as governor of Pennsylvania, governor of Kansas and was the first official mayor of San Francisco, according to a California delegation member. He also served with Robert E. Lee in the war with Mexico.

Mrs. Oettinger patted the folded flag before parting with it. "I'm sentimental, I guess, I get tears in my eyes

when I look at the flag — it's been a long time coming home."

On the final day of the convention, the pace speeded up as 45 reports were given, filed or passed on, in an effort to avoid a night business session. The convention adjourned in the early afternoon.

The only major recommendation made and accepted was a revision in the rules for

the Mrs. Simon Baruch university award. The grant was increased to \$1,500 for original research and a thesis on the War Between the States, to be undertaken within 10 years after graduation. The time limit for completion was raised from 10 to 15 years.

A **SECOND** recommendation accepted was a change in the Norma Randolph relief fund for Confederate widows to widen the scope of the fund to cover aid to more widows found to be in real need of assistance.

The Caroline Meriwether Goodlett Library asked for help to collect a complete set of naval records and for more books of authentic historical value.

A post-convention tour of James River estates will leave at 9 a.m. today from Hotel Jefferson and will include stops at Shirley, Berkeley, Belle Air Plantation, Evelynton and Westover Episcopal Church.



Staff Photo by Don Pennell

Mrs. A. V. Hall, Mrs. Leon Oettinger Sr. and Mrs. W. D. Acker Sr. Hold Flag Georgia Regimental Flag Is Returned to State After 102-Year Absence

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Staff Photo by Bill Lane

CONVENTION ACTIVITY — Mrs. Quentin Gregory (right), president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, is pictured with the two women who would like to succeed her. They are Mrs. Alfred Vernon Hall (left) and Mrs. W. Fleet-

wood Howard. The picture was made during a convention tea at the Memorial Building. The photographs in front of the three women are of Mrs. Gregory (right) and past president generals of the UDC.



Staff Photo by Bill Lane

U.D.C. OFFICIALS CHAT AT TEA AND TOUR OF HEADQUARTERS
 Mesdames R. K. Smith, Hostess Chairman; Quentin Gregory, UDC President; A. H. Overbey, Virginia President

Kentuckian Is Elected by UDC

By Emma Livingstone

Mrs. Alfred Vernon Hall of Lexington, Ky., became the new president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) here yesterday.

Mrs. W. Fleetwood Howard of Jacksonville, Fla., who opposed Mrs. Hall for the top office in the organization, led the applause when the vote of 835 to 546 was read. She immediately made a motion that the vote be made unanimous by the assembled delegates.

Tension and suspense mounted during the day when the election schedule bogged down in late midmorning as delegates struggled with the intricacies and interpretation of their general voting procedure.

With the sealing of the ballot box at noon, Mrs. Quentin Gregory, president general of the 73rd general convention, ordered the votes counted and adjourned the meeting until the afternoon session, leaving the delegates to guess the outcome of the voting.

Mrs. Hall, who succeeds Mrs. Gregory, will serve a two-year term of office.

OTHER GENERAL officers elected without opposition yesterday are Mrs. Cherry Crawford of Birmingham, Ala., vice president general; Mrs. Pansy B. Fetzler of Shelby, N.C., second vice president general; Mrs. E. Forrest Jones of Charleston, W. Va., third vice president general; Mrs. Bernard C. Frye of Akron, Ohio, recording secretary general; Mrs. Lawson Cary Bittick of Forsyth, Ga., treasurer general; Mrs. Dewey Wood of Front Royal, Va., registrar general; Mrs. Charles L. Deevers of Clinton, Miss., historian general, and Mrs. Stanbery Speer of Philadelphia, recorder general of crosses of military service.

In other action yesterday, the delegates voted unanimously to name Mrs. A. M. Grimsley of Fayette, Ala., and Mrs. Willia M. Forrest of Pendleton, Va., honorary presidents of the general organization.

Mrs. Archie C. Watson of Columbia, S.C., and Mrs. Ray B. Scarborough of Nashville, Tenn., were elected to the board of trustees.

The afternoon business session closed with the reports of the general chairmen.

Miss Karin Pienaar of Capetown, South Africa, guest speaker at the noon magazine luncheon, spoke about the grave of assistant engineer Simeon W. Cummings of the Confederate States Steamer Alabama. Cummings died in South Africa Aug. 3, 1863, when he accidentally shot himself.

The Virginia Division won two magazine awards: The James Monroe Davis goblet for the best historical articles and pictures, and the Shuford silver bowl for the best division news appearing regularly in the magazine.

SPECIAL citations were awarded earlier to Mrs. Robert Barton of Washington, ex-president general, for her work on the UDC \$18,000 microfilm project; Mrs. Robert Hamilton Smith, ex-president general, for her work on the Confederate monument project at Gettysburg, and Mrs. Charles C. Johnson of Decatur, Ala., former vice president, for six years of public relations work for UDC.

The UDC honored six veterans last night in a special ceremony at the historical banquet and awarded them World War II crosses of military service, given only to lineal descendants of Confederate soldiers and sailors.

This brings to 563 the number of crosses awarded in the past two years, according to Mrs. Albert C. Gannaway, chairman, who made the awards.

The awards were presented to Wilbur Clarence Daniel, of Danville, member of the House of Delegates; Col. David Gardiner Tyler Jr., of Charles City, assistant attorney general, and grandson of President John Tyler; Harold Douglas Hamner of Richmond, director of the Virginia Division of Engineering and Building, and Richard A. Coates of Ashland.

Crosses also were awarded to Col. Virgil O. Barnard of Chevy Chase, Md., brother of Mrs. Benjamin Yancey Martin of Washington, historian general, and Cmdr. Homer Brett Jr., of Chevy Chase, Md.



Staff Photo by Bill Lane

UDC OFFICERS — Mrs. Alfred Vernon Hall (second from right) is the new president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Other top officers are (from left)

Mrs. E. Forrest Jones, third vice president general; Mrs. Cherry Crawford, vice president general, and Mrs. Pansy B. Fetzler, second vice president general.

UDC Official Will Seek Increase in Membership

By Betty Parker Ashton

Increase in membership will be the principal goal of the two-year administration of Mrs. Alfred V. Hall of Lexington, Ky., new president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

"These fine old ladies that are real daughters have for so long held on to the principles and ideals for which we work, but they are having to relinquish their hold on the work and are having to pass it on to younger members," Mrs. Hall said a few moments after her election was announced during the general convention of the UDC here yesterday.

"We must have more and more younger members to maintain our standards," Mrs. Hall said.

SHE PLANS TO attract young women into the organization through support and promotion of the Children of the Confederacy, the organization of children and young men and women of Confederate ancestry.

This group itself can provide many new UDC members, Mrs. Hall said, but she also hopes to attract into the UDC the mothers of the youngsters in the young group.

"Our main means of perpetuating the organization is through the children and through teaching them the value of their southern heritage and how they should revere it," Mrs. Hall observed.

The Children of the Confederacy is the responsibility of the third vice president general, Mrs. E. Forrest Jones of West Virginia.

"My responsibility in that area is to encourage and inspire," Mrs. Hall said.

ANOTHER AREA OF work which Mrs. Hall expects to emphasize during her administration is patriotic service. This is aid to American servicemen and their families.

"It has not been as active as it should have been and I

certainly intend to enlarge this service," she said.

As far back as World War I, Mrs. Hall said, the UDC bought ambulances and carried on an active work in this area.

For the present war in Viet Nam, she expects to call upon UDC members to lend aid of whatever kind may be needed, from packages to soldiers in Viet Nam to encouragement of their wives at home.

In the field of education, Mrs. Hall said a new scholarship will be added to the 40 already awarded by the Daughters.

She also expects to place more emphasis on the benevolent program of the Daughters, which gives financial aid to needy women of Confederate ancestry. This

program, she said, already extends to Brazil, where the descendant of one of the Confederates who went to South America after the Civil War, is receiving aid.

THE PETITE, soft-voiced new president general said she was "prepared either way" for the outcome of the election yesterday. She received 835 votes to 546 for her opponent, Mrs. W. Fleetwood Howard of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Howard, who ends her term as treasurer general at this convention, led the applause when the results of the election were announced.

Mrs. Hall is one year away from retirement as an employe of the personnel department of the Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot, but

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

C of C President Visits Scene Duplicated in Film

By Martha Anne Barrett

The first president of the Margaret Mitchell chapter of the Children of the Confederacy sat on a sofa at the foot of Scarlett O'Hara's staircase.

Nineteen-year-old Paul Powell of Ocilla, Ga., is now president general of the C of C and is attending the convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy being held at the Jefferson Hotel this week.

"I can just see Scarlett tumbling down those stairs," he said with a sweep of his hand, indicating the red-carpeted marble grand staircase of the hotel which was copied for "Gone With the Wind." (A duplicate of the staircase was built for scenes taking place

in the home Rhett Butler built for Scarlett.)

THE EMORY UNIVERSITY junior helped to organize the Margaret Mitchell chapter in 1960, just a year after his first experience with a convention in Houston. His family was living in Albany, Ga., at the time and decided to go on a vacation to Houston, camping out on the way.

"My mother and sister wanted to attend the UDC convention. The first evening we were there, my father and I went to a ball game. When we ran out of things to do, I thought 'Well, what the heck. Why not attend a session.'

"I did — and it bit me. From then on I just couldn't stop. The meetings are so exciting and I have learned so much from them," he said.

From a chance wandering into a session seven years, many conventions and more than 20,000 miles ago, he now holds the nation's top office in the Children of the Confederacy.

SITING NEXT to the dark-eyed young man was brunette, dark-eyed Bridget Ryan of Persia, Tenn. Bridget, 14 and becomingly freckled with the map of Ireland on her pretty face, is president of the Tennessee division of the C of C.

"You know how it can get in your blood, don't you Bridget?" Paul asked her. She nodded in agreement.

Paul, whose father, Oscar J. Powell, is a banker, is a political science major who plans to further his education in law and then may go into politics or "the selling end of

some business — maybe even public relations work. I want to work in a job where I can travel and meet people."

Bridget, who is attending the convention as a page to the executive board, is not yet sure what her career will be, but she is sure it will be influenced by her UDC activities. A member of the Penelope King chapter, Bridget says there are more than 2,000 C of C members in her state. She says she thinks her training of the past two years has benefited her through giving her confidence and the ability to meet people and preside over meetings.

"**YOU MEET SO** many interesting people and you find you can be more at ease with them. Then too, it is good to show that younger people are actively interested in their heritage," she said.

Bridget is a freshman at Rogersville High School where her mother is a senior English teacher. Her father is postmaster of Persia.

Doug Moore Had Proper Uniform



Umbrellas Provided Shelter for Spectators From Broiling Sun



(Times Photos by Bob Phillips)

Dr. McCausland, J. A. Johnston Spoke

Mrs. A. P. Martin, John, Kyle and Charlotte McCausland at Marker

Crowd Braves Heat To Mark Hanging Rock Battle Date

By CAROL ALMOND
Times Staff Writer

There was another battle at Hanging Rock Sunday.

It was a battle with the heat. Many won. Some lost. But, everyone survived.

There were trees all around the hillock where an estimated thousand persons crowded to hear tales of the Civil War and a brief skirmish at Hanging Rock that sufficed to put it on the war map 100 years ago.

But, there wasn't even a tall shrub on the knoll where record-breaking 98-degree heat blanched the weeds and sunburned the commemorators.

Bravest of them all, most would agree, were the study men from the Old Guard Drum and Fife Corps of Fort Meyer.

Replete in colonial military attire, they stood their ground and played, and played, and kept on playing throughout the ceremony — perspiration pouring from beneath white wigs and tricorne, faces either very red or very white.

The corps was flown in by helicopter shortly before the ceremony. The 187-year-old group, playing only music composed before 1890, in the official ceremonial unit of the U.S. Army.

At Hanging Rock, they proved that stamina is as much a part of their makeup as red coats and white stockings.

Periodically, members of the Salem Rescue Squad would slip quietly through the ranks, distributing salt tablets and ice water.

Over the hill, a soft drink concession did a monumental business.

A few rain clouds built up nearby, but skirted the site of commemoration.

Had it rained, many would have been ready. Umbrellas splashed color over the heads of most of the spectators. Others shaded their eyes with newspapers.

The youngest Rebel, Doug Moore, 7, dressed in the uniform of the Confederate infantry, sat on the platform and heard his dad, John E. Moore, chairman of the Civil War Commission, begin the program with the reminder that "this is sacred ground. Our forefathers fought and died here for the way of life we still enjoy."

J. Ambler Johnston, chairman, Richmond City Civil War

Commission, and Dr. Alexander McCausland of Roanoke, grandson of Gen. John McCausland who led the Confederate troops at Hanging Rock 100 years ago, extolled the virtues of the soldiers and gave a chronological history of the battle and related events.

Mrs. Russell Johnston, a member of the Southern Cross Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, dedicated the highway marker placed by the UDC.

Miss Charlotte McCausland, daughter of the general, and Mrs. A. P. Martin, president of William Watts Chapter of the UDC, unveiled the monument, also placed by the daughters.

A climactic moment arrived when a cannon, placed near the highway marker, was readied for a booming salute.

The cannon sat swathed in wet newspapers to keep its muzzle from overheating during the two-hour program.

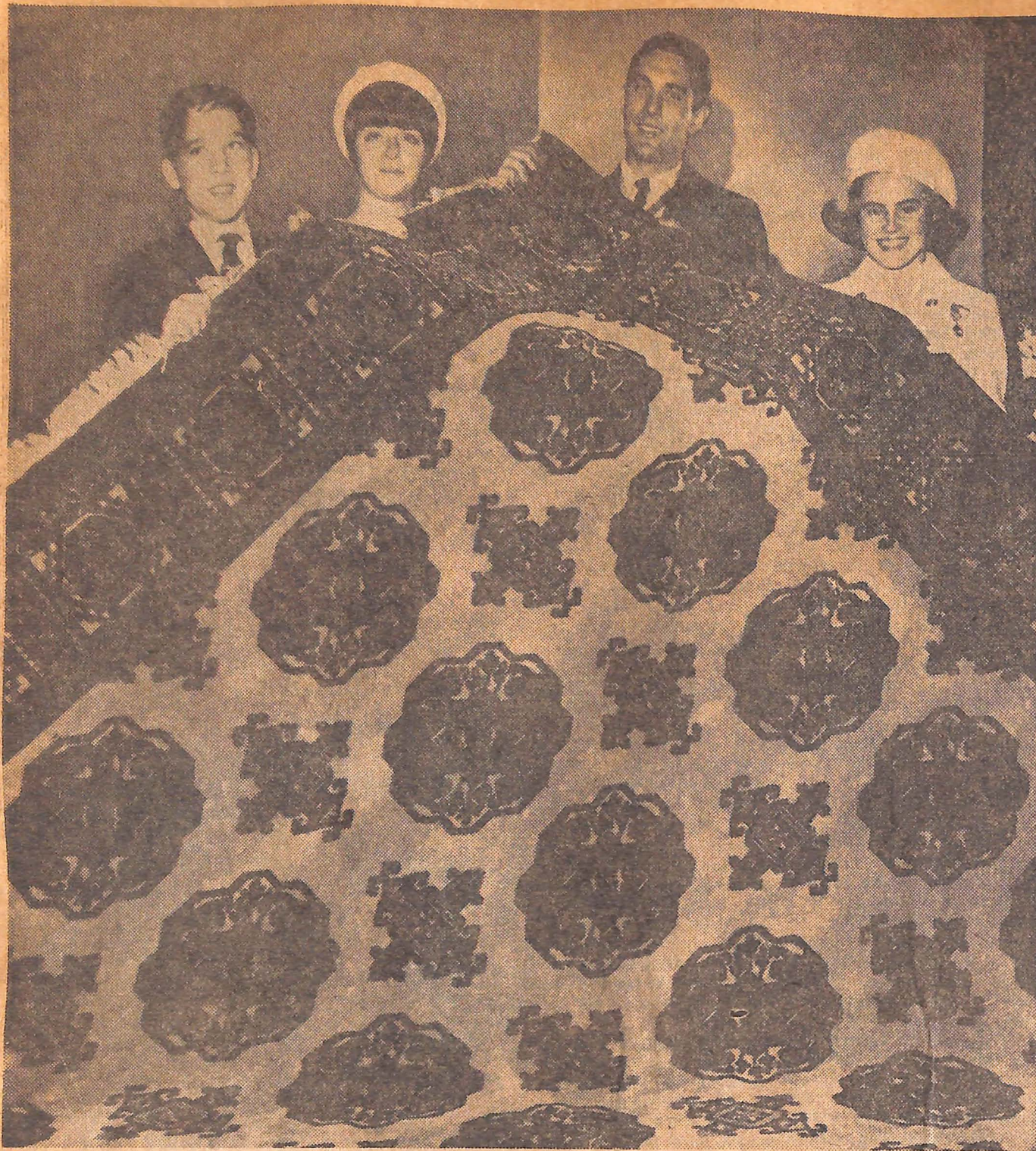
At the last moment, while children held their ears and speakers began to move from under the East Hill Cemetery canopy, the cannon refused to fire.

The powder got wet, someone said, probably from all that soggy newspaper.

The spectators had to be satisfied with retiring of the colors by Hdq. Co. 1st. Bat. 116th Inf. Stonewall Brigade, and the sounding of taps.

Except for a few cut knees and for a few people who almost passed out from the heat, there were no casualties at Hanging Rock Sunday.

State Police, however, were expecting a few frayed nerves as they began to work with the four-deep line of traffic that cluttered about a quarter-mile of Virginia 116.



Rug Was Presented to UDC Memorial Building by Children of the Confederacy
Holding It Are Dexter Miller (left), Mary Monica Bradford, Paul Powell and Bridget Ryan

Staff Photo

Mountain Carvers See Finish by '68

By The Associated Press

Secretary of State Ben Fortson Jr. said Tuesday that stone-carvers are making rapid progress on the giant Confederate memorial carving at Stone Mountain and expect to complete the project this year.

"The work is coming along mighty fine," Fortson said, "and the carvers hope they will be finished by the end of the year."

Fortson, chairman of the sculpture sub-committee of the Stone Mountain Memorial Association, said sculptor Walker Hancock



Ben Fortson

of Gloucester, Mass., visited the carving recently and made suggestions to speed up the work.

The carving, when completed, will depict three leaders of the Confederacy — President Jefferson Davis, Gen. Robert E. Lee and Gen. Stonewall Jackson — on horseback on the north face of the 800-foot-high granite monolith.

"The head of Jeff Davis is as fine a thing as I've ever seen in stone," Fortson said. "And the figure of Lee is terrifically good."

When completed, the Confederate relief monument will be one of the largest carvings in the world. Lee, the central figure, will measure 90 feet high and 27 feet wide. His horse, Traveler, will measure 141 feet.

Carving on the mountain originally began in 1923 when Guizon Borglum, who later carved the heads of four presidents in rock at Mt. Rushmore, S.D., was contracted by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Borglum, who designed an entire army on horseback and foot to march around the mountain, gave up the project in 1924 after major disagreements with sponsors.

Augustus Lukeman, contracted to complete a memorial sculpture, recommended a much smaller design with Davis, Lee and Jackson on horseback.

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More Land At Stadium Is Unlikely

By ALEX COFFIN

Additional land for parking at Atlanta Stadium may not have to be bought, Robert Richardson, attorney for the Stadium Authority, said Tuesday night.

Richardson, speaking to about 100 persons from the area south of the stadium, said there are "other ways to get the parking." He mentioned presently available public parking, as well as the possibility of tiered parking on the present parking site.

The authority has agreed to increase the presently available 4,200 parking spaces to about 8,000 by 1969.

Residents of the area have feared that their homes would be plowed under to make way for additional concrete parking areas.

"Rumors of early property acquisition and displacement of families are ill founded," Richardson said. "I don't believe there'll be more land taken—but I can't say positively."

Richardson was just one of several city officials called together by the Community Relations Commission at St. Stephens Church Tuesday night to explain the model neighborhood proposal. The city has asked the federal government for planning funds and hopes to have word soon after June 1.

Much of the concern expressed related to home owners who do not wish to spend money to rehabilitate their homes to meet city housing code standards, then have them torn down by federal programs.

William Wofford, head of the City Building department, said

Amusements

Amusements	14
Classified	5-12
Comics	13
Radio-TV	15
Women	1-4

Vietnam Veterans' Honor Proposed by UDC Board

By Emma Livingstone

The general executive board of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) yesterday recommended to its membership the inclusion of veterans of Vietnam service among those eligible will receive crosses of Military Service.

If accepted by the membership, men who have served in Vietnam since July 1, 1958, and are lineal descendants of Confederate veterans, will be eligible for the crosses, one of the highest awards made by the UDC. The date conforms with the one the United States government uses in conferring Armed Forces Expeditionary Medals to the first military personnel sent into Vietnam.

RECOMMENDATIONS adopted yesterday will be voted on at the November general convention.

This was one of three major recommendations made by the executive committee to the board and unanimously accepted at the three-day spring session held at the Memorial Building, 328 North Boulevard.

In the second recommendation the board proposed a \$600 increase in the president general's annual expense fund, now \$1,200. Until the change can be made, a special fund of \$500 has been turned over to the president general to be used for her expenses.

ALSO ACCEPTED was a recommendation that the \$125,600 bequest of the late DeForest King of Los Angeles, be invested and the interest used to increase the organization's scholarship loan fund to \$15,000; to increase other scholarships; to help defray the UDC magazine expenses, and for the operation and maintenance of the Memorial Building.

Mrs. Quentin Gregory, former president general and UDC trustee of the King bequest, reported that the estate, has been in litigation two years. It has been estimated that the bequest may be no more than \$70,000 after back taxes and legal fees have been paid, she said.

SHE REPORTED the estate had received an offer of \$72,500 for the Fulton County, Georgia property, which has an assessed value of \$60,000. Judge William M. Beard, UDC legal advisor, has suggested the members accept the offer.

Mrs. Pansy B. Fetzer, second vice president general and chairman of the committee on education, reported 15 gift scholarships amounting to \$3,490 were made available in 1967-68, and that 17 scholarship applications have been accepted and 6 are still pending.

For the 1967-68 period, scholarships amounting to \$2,000 were awarded to 10 students, and 27 scholarships totaling \$5,700 were renewed to students in 25 colleges.

THE 74TH UDC general convention will be held Nov. 4-9 at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs, Ark., and the national convention of the Children of the Confederacy is set for Aug. 7-9 at the George Washington Hotel in Jacksonville, Fla.

During today's closing session reports of the executive officers, ex-presidents general, honorary, division and chapter presidents and committees will be given.

Mrs. Robert Bachman, former president general and anniversary chairman, led the discussion of plans for the 75th observance of the founding of UDC, which will begin at the general convention in Richmond in 1968 and will be continued in 1969 in the general convention in Birmingham.

(Continued on Page C-2)

'Great Debate' Of Lee, Grant Called a Draw

LEXINGTON — The "Great Debate" between Lee and Grant was a draw.

That's the word received here from Renee Dygutowicz, the 10-year-old Ohio schoolgirl who was on Grant's side.

Back in January Renee wrote to Washington and Lee University here, where Lee is buried, and inquired about "any bad things or habits" Lee had.

The university was unable to help her much, but did ask to know how the debate came out.

Renee admitted that she "turned up very few" bad things about Lee.

"Sometimes I wished I was on Lee's side," she wrote. "It was hard to get information in Grant's favor."

In fact, she went on, there was "plenty of it" against Grant.

UDC Auxiliary Meeting Has Poetry Discussion

The William Watts Auxiliary of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met with Mrs. William E. Barton on Thursday, April 20. Miss Gertrude Richardson, guest speaker, said both poetry and stories of the Nineteenth Century tended to be sectional. We have the New England poets, Longfellow, Whittier, Lowell and others; among the mid-western poets are Eugene Field and James Whitcomb Riley; and in the South we think first of Edgar Allan Poe, but there are many others. In fact, from our country's beginning the South has been outstanding for its contribution to literature. During the period of the Confederacy the South was especially blest with its many poets whose lovely and great poems have enriched the literature of our country.

Among the earlier of these poets of the Confederacy we remember Albert Pike and his poem, "To the Mocking Bird"; Alexander Beaufort Meek, the favorite for many persons is his poem, "Land of the South" and Henry Rootes Jackson left us a volume of verses of which the best known is "The Red Old Hills of Georgia."

Miss Richardson noted that most of the Southern poets were lawyers, soldiers, and politicians.



Evergreen Cemetery #1
Summit Ave. S.E.

In memory of the Confederate
soldiers who followed
the flag of Lee to the
last hour of the conflict

They lived without shame
They did battle without
fear



Evergreen Cemetery #2

J. Henry Fiddle
Wm. C. Lightwick
Henry Thos. Frasier
W. D. Emchewiler
E. J. Boyd

William Watts Chapter
United Daughters of Confederacy
May 30, 1938

City Cemetery - Jewell Ave S.E.

In memory of all
Confederate Veterans
Buried in City Cemetery

Love makes memory
Eternal

Erected by William Watts
Chapter United



Lee Plaza - Third St. S. W.
 Robert Edward Lee
 Superintendent - U. S. Military
 Academy
 1852-1855
 Commander, Army of
 Northern Virginia
 1862-1863
 Commander-in-Chief
 Confederate Armies
 1865

Lee Highway (Between Roanoke
 and Salem)

Erected in honor of
 Robert E. Lee
 by
 William Wath Chapter
 +
 Southern Cross Chapter
 of Salem
 +



Fair View Cemetery [Melrose Ave.
 N. W.]
 In memory of all
 Confederate Veterans
 Buried in Fair View Cemetery
 Love Makes Memory Eternal
 Erected by William Wath
 Chapter
 United Daughters of
 Confederacy May 30 - 1939
 Roanoke Va.





Old Blandford Church, Petersburg, Virginia

Old Blandford Church

A Confederate Memorial Since 1901

THE Brick Church on Wells' Hill, now known as Old Blandford Church of Bristol Parish, was erected in 1735. Rich in Colonial, Revolutionary, War of 1812, and Confederate history, this old church was abandoned after the building of another Episcopal church in Petersburg, when the Town of Blandford had been absorbed by Petersburg. Necessary repairs for its preservation were made by the City of Petersburg in 1882.

In 1901 the city delegated to the Ladies Memorial Association of Petersburg the privilege of developing this church into a memorial chapel and a Confederate shrine in memory of the 30,000 heroes buried in its shadow.

The Confederate States honored their soldiers by placing in the church memorial windows, designed and executed by Louis Comfort Tiffany. There are fifteen of these windows, making this shrine one of the art treasures of our country. Other Confederate memorials have been placed from time to time in this historic building. Memorial services were held here for George Washington, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson at their deaths.

The Cockade City Garden Club beautifies and cares for part of the old cemetery, which is visited annually by thousands.

UDC Unit Honors Former Leaders

Sept 13-67

Seven past presidents of William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, were honored at a luncheon Monday at Mountain View.

They are Mrs. J. Kyle Montague, Mrs. E. C. Whitehurst, Mrs. G. H. Bishop, Mrs. Ernest B. Fishburn, Mrs. W. E. Barton, Mrs. A. P. Martin and Miss Anne C. Lucas.

Mrs. Archer H. Overbey, president of the Virginia division of UDC, showed slides of the Memorial Building to the Women of the Confederacy,

erected by the group and dedicated in 1957.

The Memorial is one of a group of buildings occupying a large block in the City of Richmond.

Mrs. Overbey said that the Virginia Division has the largest membership of any division and donated \$10,000 above its quota toward the construction of the \$400,000 memorial building. Furnishings there are valued at \$200,000.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. E. A. Goble, division vice president; Miss Mae

Hoover, district chairman; Mrs. T. E. Burke, Southern Cross chapter president; Mrs. L. Edgar Foley, Roanoke chapter; and Mrs. William Horton, Vinton chapter.

Entertainment was provided by Miss Margaret Wade and Mrs. C. ... Mehnert.

Delegates to the Oct. 3-5 division convention in Petersburg are Mrs. W. E. Robertson, Mrs. T. A. Weeks, Mrs. A. P. Martin and Mrs. H. C. Mobley. Alternates are Mrs. C. R. Daniel, Mrs. A. F. Young, Mrs. C. R. Foltz and Mrs. N. S. Pannell.

UDC Hears Bedtime Stories

Roanoke World News April 12-1968

Children's stories at the turn of the century stressed fables, according to Miss Anne C. Lucas in a talk for the Easter luncheon of the William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC).

Speaking on "Stories the Children Heard," she told of a collection of short bedtime stories written in dialect by Katherine Bellamann and set

To make children's sweaters look neater and the pockets wear longer, always line new sweater pockets before the sweaters are worn. Then their endless number of treasures they store in them will not cause the pocket to wear out so quickly, or cause them to sag so much.

to music by her husband. She also read a poem, "My Life is Like a Summer Rose," which is included in a book compiled many years ago by F. V. N. Painter, a former professor of modern language at Roanoke College.

The luncheon was at Mountain View with Mrs. C. R. Mehnert, Mrs. W. A. Clark, Mrs. A. F. Young, Mrs. R. E. Bowles, Mrs. C. W. Bishop and Mrs. J. R. Pace as hostesses.

It was reported that copies of the UDC Magazine have been placed in an area high school library and in the new Raleigh Court branch library. The chapter has also given a book, "White Columns of Georgia," to the Virginia Room of the public library.

The chapter will dedicate a marker for Pvt. Samuel Dalton, CSA, in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, it was announced.

Miss Linda Haffen To Marry Student

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin Haffen Jr. of Roanoke, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Scott Haffen, to Donald Steven Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie McAjah Burns of Newport News.

Miss Haffen attended Richmond Professional Institute and is employed at WRVA-FM Radio in Richmond.

Mr. Burns is a student at East Carolina University.

A May wedding is planned.

The following poem, found on the wall in the church,
was written about 1841 by an unknown author.

Thou art crumbling to the dust, old pile,
Thou art hastening to thy fall,
And 'round thee in thy loneliness
Clings the ivy to thy wall.
The worshippers are scattered now
Who knelt before thy shrine,
And silence reigns where anthems rose,
In days of "Auld Lang Syne."

And sadly sighs the wandering wind
Where oft in years gone by,
Prayers rose from many hearts to Him,
The Highest of the High:
The tramp of many a busy foot
That sought thy aisles is o'er,
And many a weary heart around
Is still forever more.

How doth ambition's hope take wing,
How droops the spirit now;
We hear the distant city's din,
The dead are mute below.
The sun that shone upon their paths
Now gilds their lonely graves;
The zephyrs which once fanned their brows
The grass above them waves.

Oh! Could we call the many back
Who've gathered here in vain—
Who've careless roved where we do now,
Who'll never meet again;
How would our weary souls be stirred
To meet the earnest gaze
Of the lovely and the beautiful
The lights of other days.

Roanoke World & News Oct. 4th 1967
**Confederate Navy Efforts
Short-Lived, Speaker Says**

"War at Sea," a program presented at the recent meeting of William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, explored two important efforts to establish sea power during the Civil War.

Mrs. W. E. Robertson, speaker, said that first the Confederacy equipped the first large ironclad vessel which ever put out to sea. The USS Merrimac was raised, covered with armor plate, renamed The Virginia and set out to cause havoc in the Union Navy. When the Merrimac met the Union's Monitor, the battle ended in a draw.

Next, the Confederates tried to buy vessels and equipment from England. But Britain was told that this would prove that England was not neutral, Mrs. Robertson said.

Another project mentioned by Mrs. Robertson was the need for a Naval Academy, and was established in Richmond with Lt. William Parker as commandant. The entire academy consisted of one

ship, the Patrick Henry, which served as barracks and classrooms and for all other phases of training except actual fighting.

"Classes were held regularly on hurricane decks and interrupted by calls to action," Mrs. Robertson reported. "Students manned guns at Drewry's Bluff and

scouted in small boat expeditions."

During the business session, at the meeting held at Mountain View, the chapter voted to have an historical pilgrimage next spring.

Mrs. Annie S. Wright was named a delegate to the 74th annual general convention at Hot Springs, Ark., on Nov. 4-9.

Roanoke World & News Oct. 17th 1967
**Constitutional Revamp
Expounded by Delegate**

Del. Willis M. Anderson of Roanoke, one of a group of Virginia legislators suggesting the "modernizing" of the state constitution, explained his views to the William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) this week.

He gave three reasons why he considers the document in need of re-examination:

A number of its sections have been rendered inoperative by U.S. Supreme Court decisions; other sections are "clearly obsolete;" and legislative sessions of 60 days every two years "are unequal for today's requirements."

Although the constitution has been amended from time to time over the years, he said, its only major revision took place in 1928 during the administration of Gov. Harry Byrd. And while much that is

in the present constitution "has proved its worth... and should be retained," a re-examination of many of its articles "might be well," he added.

Anderson declared the document "seems somehow remote" to the average citizen and part of the reason is its length.

"It was a long document when adopted in 1902 and it has grown longer by the process of amendment," he explained.

The UDC met a Mountain View. Mrs. C. W. Bishop gave the history of a pair of earrings made of human hair which she has presented in the chapter's name to the Robert E. Lee Museum in Lexington. They are believed to have once belonged to "Lighthouse Harry" Lee's mother.

Roanoke World & News 2-15-68
**UDC Chapter Plans
Charlottesville Trip**

The William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC), is planning a bus tour to Charlottesville in May, it was announced at a meeting this week.

The group will visit Monticello and Ash Lawn and return by Lexington to see the new George C. Marshall Library at Virginia Military Institute.

Mrs. Ernest J. Goggin, Mrs. A. P. Martin, Mrs. G. W. Price, Mrs. H. Coy Foster, Mrs. L. C. Kesler and Miss Dora Cox were hostesses at a

Valentine luncheon for the chapter at Mountain View.

The chapter voted to sponsor a student scholarship at Virginia Tech and heard Mrs. Bruce D. Moseley speak on "Social Life of the Confederate Capitals: Montgomery and Richmond."

She discussed the role Jefferson Davis' wife, Varina Howell Davis, played in Montgomery, Ala. society after her husband became president of the Confederacy, and later in Richmond when the Confederate government moved there.

ANTICIPATED BUDGET 1966-67

William Watts Chapter U. D. C.

Taxes and State Benevolences (Based on present membership)	\$284.30
Books	10.00
Free Magazines	9.00
Essay on Southern Diplomacy	10.00
Flowers	20.00
Entertainment	20.00
Janitor	20.00
Benevolences (Christmas)	10.00
Crosses of Honor	15.00
Miscellaneous, Stationary, etc.....	15.00
Total	<u>\$413.30</u>

NEW MARKET BATTLEFIELD PARK

The park around you comprises 160 acres of the historic Bushong farm on which Confederates turned back invading Federal forces in the Battle of New Market on a rainy Sunday afternoon, May 15, 1864.

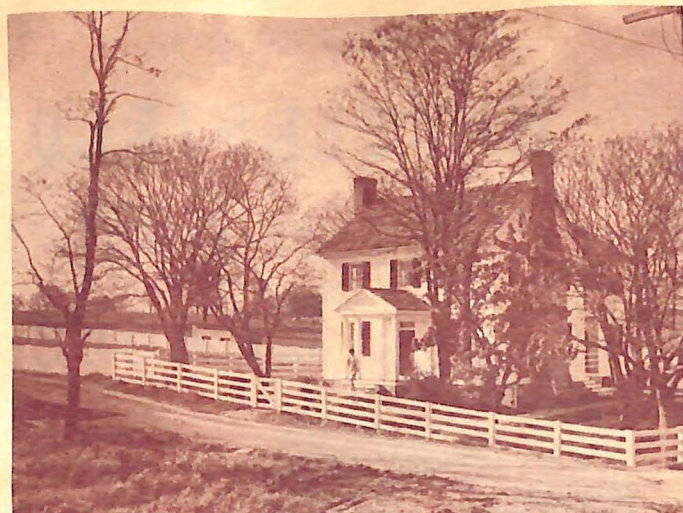
The acreage, now crossed by Interstate 81, lies between U. S. 11 and the steep banks of the Shenandoah. Overlooks on bluffs 200 feet above the river offer you a sweeping panorama of the Shenandoah Valley, from Massanutten Mountain on the east all the way to the hazy Alleghenies far to the west.

This property was acquired in 1944 by the late George Randall Collins, resident of Charleston, W. Va., and loyal graduate, class of 1911, of the Virginia Military Institute. His will devised it in 1964, along with a generous endowment for operating funds, to his Alma Mater. For this is the site of a unique VMI triumph—the only instance in U. S. history of schoolboy cadets led by their teachers engaging in actual combat.

Here a corps of some 247 teen-age VMI cadets, with no battle experience, advanced into combat under fire and held a sector of the Confederate front line against assault by seasoned troops. Three cadets were only fifteen years old. Of fifty-seven casualties, ten died. But the boys' training and esprit de corps enabled them to make a dramatic charge to an improbable victory, capturing at least one cannon and a hundred prisoners.

A color motion picture will tell you their story in the original Bushong House, now the park visitor center. The film is shown in a room where the wounded were cared for after the battle.

VMI is administering the New Market Battlefield Memorial as an educational facility to commemorate the valor of all American service men. A "Hall of Valor" museum-visitor center will be erected here by 1969. And as the feat of the VMI New Market Cadets becomes better known, it is hoped that people will appreciate more fully the selfless courage of all U. S. military men, now and in generations to come.



Where a Handful of Boys Made History Among 10,000 Fighting Men . . .

" . . . Astounding . . . What these boys did is comparable with what older troops have done in some of the most famous battles of the world."

The New Market Campaign, by E. R. Turner

THE BATTLE OF NEW MARKET

While armies of Lee and Grant struggled at Spotsylvania, in May, 1864, 6,000 Union troops under Gen. Franz Sigel attempted a flanking movement up the Shenandoah Valley. At New Market, on the rainy Sunday of May 15, they clashed with 4,500 Confederates under Gen. John C. Breckinridge.

Outnumbered, Breckinridge ordered in some 250 Virginia Military Institute cadets, as reserves. Their average age was 18. Three were only 15.

The corps followed Confederate troops in a push across the Bushong farm. Near the farmhouse the cadets advanced into the Confederate front line and held their sector against Federal attack, then joined in the victorious Confederate charge. Ten died. Forty-seven were wounded.



Feb 8th 1968

A Birthday For The College Of William And Mary



275th Anniversary

1693

1968

SURROUNDED BY EIGHT of the scores of great men it produced in the "Golden Age" preceding the American Revolution is the Sir Christopher Wren Building, erected in 1695, two years after granting of the royal charter.

In foreground, the famed Spotswood cannon which accompanied Gov. Alexander Spotswood and his Knights of the Golden Horseshoe on discovery of the Shenandoah Valley in 1716.

The Editor's C...

Old Earrings Given Museum By Miss Elizabeth Ruff

A pair of oblong-shaped earrings for a lady's pierced ears, was presented last week to the Robert E. Lee Museum in Lexington.

The earrings, set in gold, were made of human hair so finely woven that a magnifying glass is needed to determine the material. When worn, they would dangle about one and one-half inches from the ear.

The museum was presented the gift by Miss Elizabeth Ruff of Glasgow. Miss Ruff is the only surviving member of her immediate family, which has been well-known in this area, and particularly in the Lexington area, where her family was closely connected with the Campbell family.

Miss Ruff is a registered nurse, and lived in Roanoke from 1910 until her retirement in 1963, when she moved to Glasgow.

The earrings came into her possession when she was employed as a nurse for Major Ashton Tinsley, a veteran of World War II, and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tinsley. In gratitude for the care given her son, Mrs. Tinsley presented the earrings to Miss Ruff.

The historic and sentimental value of the jewelry is traced to the fact that they were woven from the hair of Mrs. Tinsley's grandmother, and is thought to have belonged at one time to the mother of "Lighthorse" Harry Lee.

Miss Ruff recalls that Mrs. Tinsley's maiden name was Johnson or Johnston, but could not recall anything further regarding additional information as to the connection of the Tinsley and Lee Families.

Miss Ruff, who has no survivors to whom she could leave her valued jewelry, consulted a long-time friend, Mrs. Charles W. Bishop of Roanoke, on finding a suitable permanent home for the earrings.

Mrs. Bishop, a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, advised that the Robert E. Lee Museum at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, would be the proper repository.

At the request of Miss Ruff, who is unable to travel, Mrs. Bishop came to Lexington to make the presentation to the Museum. She was accompanied on her trip by Mrs. Gertrude Vines Bailey of Covington, also a member of the UDC, a past Virginia Division Officer and a past president of her own chapter of UDC in Covington, and by Mrs. O. D. Lockridge of Covington.

November 3 - 1964

WW I in Salem Va

From Covington by Paper

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Oct 4, 1967

Daughters Take Historical Tour

Following a memorial hour at Washington Street Methodist Church, members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy from across the state yesterday took a tour of the historical spots in Petersburg.

Approximately 250 women are attending the 3-day convention hosted by the Petersburg chapter of UDC being held at the Holiday Inn. Mrs. Charles W. Orcutt of Colonial Heights is chairman of the gathering.

At the beginning of the tour,

Mrs. Orcutt and Mrs. Archer H. Overbey of Chatham, state president, placed a wreath on the Confederate Memorial located on Crater Road.

Buses took the delegates to Old Blandford Church, Centre Hill Mansion, the courthouse, and the Ft. Lee Museum.

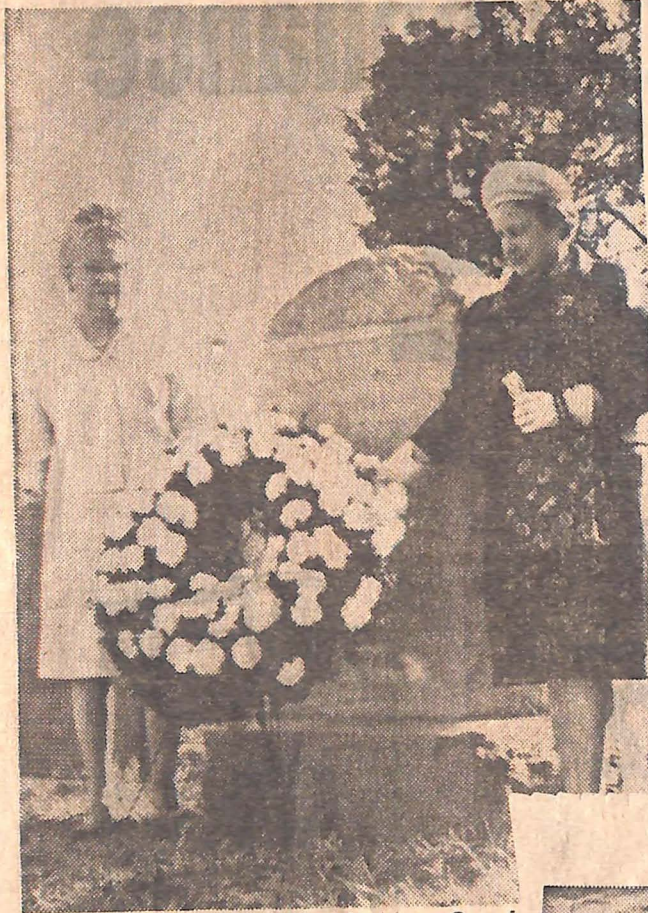
In the evening, the ladies were honored at an historical evening at Washington Street Methodist Church, followed by a reception recognizing the recipients of

crosses, division officers and guests.

The opening business session was held this morning in the Crater Room of the Holiday Inn. Prior to this only the executive board and executive committee had met.

The Real Daughters, those whose fathers fought for the Confederacy, were honored at luncheon today, and a dinner will be held for the chapter presidents tonight.

Registration closed at 4 p.m. today.



Mrs. Orcutt (Left), Mrs. Overbey

'Tar Heel' Legend Told

may 14th 1969

This is how North Carolina came by its "Tar Heel" nickname, according to a speaker for the William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC):

During the War Between the States, according to Mrs. Clifford Stafford, a regiment had been pushed to the rear after a hard battle. A soldier asked "Any more tar in the Old North State?" And a

front-line soldier is said to have answered: "Not a bit. Jeff Davis bought it all. He's going to put it on your heels to make you stick in the next fight."

General Lee supposedly remarked, "God bless the tar heel boys," and the name has stuck for North Carolina natives.

The chapter, meeting at

Mountain View, is planning a celebration for its 75th anniversary. It was organized by the late Mrs. Henry Gray as an auxiliary to the William Watts Confederate Veterans Camp 13.

Delegates to the UDC District I meeting Saturday in Salem will be Mrs. C. R. Foltz, Mrs. B. H. Riley, Mrs. E. J. Goggin and Mrs. T. A. Weeks.

Oct 4th 1967



Convention Delegates Board Buses For Tour Of Petersburg

Staff Photos by A. D. Hopkins Jr.

Sept 12-1968 World News
**Churches Were Meccas
in Civil War, UDC Told**

The role of the churches during the War Between the States was reviewed for the September luncheon meeting of the William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC).

The Rev. J. Daniel Stevens, pastor of Enon Baptist Church at Hollins, was the guest speaker, and stated that churches were used as hospitals, shelters and distribution centers for food and clothing.

"On the Sabbath, they held services as usual," he noted, and added the order to destroy the churches of the South was often disregarded by Christian soldiers.

Mr. Stevens said the post-war religious awakening was a contributing factor in helping to keep the peace treaty.

During a business meeting, past president pins were awarded to Mrs. Ernest J.

Goggin who was president during 1966-68 and to Miss Anne Clifton Lucas who served the chapter in 1964-66.

Appreciation was expressed to Boy Scout Troop 410 for the beautification project at Hanging Rock Memorial Park.

Mrs. Roy Hash sent a report of the dedication of a monument in memory of Molly Tynes, a Confederate heroine of Tazewell. The ceremony was held there with Mrs. Hash representing the chapter.

Mrs. C. R. Foltz and Mrs. W. E. Robertson were elected delegates to the annual meeting of the Virginia Division, UDC, to be held Oct. 1-3 at Front Royal. Mrs. A. P. Martin and Mrs. W. P. Martin were named alternates.

During a business session at the meeting, Mrs. C. R. Foltz and Mrs. W. E. Robertson discussed highlights of recent district meetings in Front Royal.

Members selected as delegates to the general convention in Richmond Nov. 9-12 were Mrs. Foltz, Mrs. B. H. Riley, Mrs. W. E. Robertson and Mrs. T. A. Weeks. Alternates are Mrs. Paul Long, Mrs. Norman Pannell, Mrs. C. R. Mehnert and Mrs. W. G. Martin.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. R. E. Bowles, Mrs. G. W. Price, Mrs. N. S. Pannell, Mrs. E. T. Walker, Mrs. L. C. Kesler and Mrs. A. P. Martin.

Oct 18-1968
**Civil War
Newspapers
Topic of Talk**

Civil War newspapers were discussed by George Kegley, business editor of the Roanoke Times and a member of the Roanoke Historical Society, for a luncheon meeting of the William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC), this week at Mountain View.

Kegley, displaying both northern and southern newspapers, noted that most paper was manufactured in the North, and due to the lack of labor, material and the economy of the South, at one time as many as 14 newspapers used old wallpaper.

Communication was slow, Kegley said, and the Alexandria Times was the first paper to publish the death of George Washington two days later on Dec. 11, but it was Jan. 1 before some papers received the news.

Kegley told the UDC members that content of early newspapers before the war was more closely kin to literature than current events. Common headings in papers were "Important If True," "Rumors and Speculation."

From 1862, he added, secret information by correspondents in the field was ruled out. Most papers were allowed to furnish casualty lists and atrocity stories were not published. Gen. Lee, Kegley said, at one time complained that the Richmond Dispatch had published some military secrets.

The speaker said the Press Association of Confederate States was the forerunner of the Associated Press of today, and that maps and sketches were printed in most papers during the war.

He noted that Robert E. Lee in 1869 tried to pioneer a course in journalism at Washington College with a scholarship allowing participants to work in printing shops. It was 1926 before this course was given.

During a business session at the meeting, Mrs. C. R. Foltz and Mrs. W. E. Robertson discussed highlights of recent district meetings in Front Royal.

Members selected as delegates to the general convention in Richmond Nov. 9-12 were Mrs. Foltz, Mrs. B. H. Riley, Mrs. W. E. Robertson and Mrs. T. A. Weeks. Alternates are Mrs. Paul Long, Mrs. Norman Pannell, Mrs. C. R. Mehnert and Mrs. W. G. Martin.

Roanoke World News 11-15-1968
**Poets Active in War,
UDC Chapter Is Told**

Highlights in the lives of two Southern poets were reviewed for a luncheon this week for members of William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) at Mountain View.

Mrs. Bruce D. Moseley stated that Abram Joseph Ryan and John Banister Tabb were both born in Virginia, both were ordained Catholic priests and both gave valuable service during the Civil War.

Father Ryan was educated for the priesthood and was ordained shortly before the Civil War, served intermittently as chaplain throughout the conflict at Nashville and Clarksville, Tenn., and at New Orleans where he ministered to sufferers of smallpox epidemics in 1862-1863.

After the war, the speaker said, he wandered over the South from Knoxville to Augusta where he founded the weekly "Banner of the South," a magazine for which he wrote most of his poems.

Tabb, Mrs. Moseley said,

suffered from childhood illnesses and was educated at home. In the second year of the war, he joined as a blockade runner with at least 21 missions. While captured and in prison at Point Lookout, Md., he met Sidney Lanier to whom he dedicated his second book of poems.

He decided to study for the priesthood in 1872 and was ordained in 1884. His first volume of poetry was published 10 years later.

Mrs. Moseley read selections from both Civil War poets' works.

At the chapter's business session, Mrs. C. R. Foltz reported that special recognition was given Mrs. A. B. Crush Sr. at the recent district meeting in Front Royal for her service on the scholarship committee. The chapter was also recognized for an essay.

The chapter is planning to donate a book, "Ladies of Richmond," to an area high school library.

**Couple Presents
Special Music**

A concert of Christmas carols and folk music was heard by the William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC), at a holiday luncheon at Mountain View.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Caleb Cushing of Roanoke presented a program which included early American carols compiled by Dr. John W. Wayland, well-known Virginia historian.

Miss Anne Lucas read a poem, "The Gift of Christmas," and the chapter presented presents to the family of a Confederate veteran.

Roanoke World-News, Thursday, Dec. 12, 1968

*World News
Oct 18-1968*
**Civil War
Newspapers
Topic of Talk**

Civil War newspapers were discussed by George Kegley, business editor of the Roanoke Times and a member of the Roanoke Historical Society, for a luncheon meeting of the William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC), this week at Mountain View.

Kegley, displaying both northern and southern newspapers, noted that most paper was manufactured in the North, and due to the lack of labor, material and the economy of the South, at one time as many as 14 newspapers used old wallpaper.

Communication was slow, Kegley said, and the Alexandria Times was the first paper to publish the death of George Washington two days later on Dec. 11, but it was Jan. 1 before some papers received the news.

UDC Speakers Praise Civic War Medical Efforts

The roles of medicine and surgery during the War Between the States was considered by members of the chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) at recent meetings.

Mrs. T. A. Weeks, in a talk for the William Watts chapter, mentioned the role of women during the era. She said Congress granted women the right to become regular members of the Army Medical Corps in 1862 and Miss Sallie

Thompkins of Richmond was commissioned a captain, the only woman officer in the Confederate Army.

She was so distinguished for equipping a home in Richmond and operating it as a private hospital before all hospitals were taken over by the Confederate Army.

Mrs. Weeks is a descendant of Sara Gordon Chapman Law of Memphis, Tenn., who was awarded the title, "Mother of

the Confederacy," by Gen. Joseph E. Johnston for organizing field hospitals.

Mrs. Weeks said three surgeons and 21 assistants resigned from the Army Medical Staff to join the Confederate effort. The Medical College of Virginia, she said, was the only medical school in the Confederacy which continued to graduate a class each year during the war.

Medical personnel, she said, had great difficulties in treating wounded men due to lack of anesthesia and antiseptics.

The chapter had a Valentine luncheon at Mountain View. Mrs. A. B. Crush, scholarship and education committee chairman, reported the chapter has made available a \$200 scholarship for an area college student.

★ ★

Southern Cross

Dr. Byron P. Crow of the Veterans Hospital, told the Southern Cross chapter, UDC, that the only anesthetics readily available to the Confederate Army were chloroform, quinine and ether. Sometimes it was necessary

to use apple brandy as a pre-anesthetic measure, he said.

Many Confederate soldiers died from shock and loss of blood, he declared, adding the Confederate Medical Corps performed excellently under trying conditions.

The chapter voted to have two bridge coffees as fund-raising projects. They will be May 2 and 3 at the home of the president, Mrs. T. Edwin Burke on Academy Street Salem.

Mrs. Edna Bradshaw is in charge of reservations.

noted news March 16 - 1969

Talk Praises Confederate Women

The support of women at home was one of the major factors that kept Confederate soldiers fighting through years of hardship, the William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC), was told at a recent meeting.

As fighting gradually touched nearly every southern

state, the civilian population often had to decide whether to remain at home or flee to a temporarily safer place, according to Mrs. A. B. Crush.

Many families took to the roads as armies approached, leaving food on tables, clothes in closets and cherished

possessions unprotected, Mrs. Crush noted.

But as women became more accustomed to the horrors of battles in their communities, many remained at their homes preferring to be near the scene of action. Many, said the speaker, eased their anxiety by nursing the wounded and caring for the homeless.

Roanoke World News April 17th 1969

Songs Of The Confederacy Highlight Of UDC Program

Members of William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC), heard a talk on the theater and entertainers, featuring songs of the Confederacy, at a meeting at Mountain View.

Mrs. C. R. Mehnert, historian, noted that "19th century America was a singing nation and the War Between The States was a singing war." The song, "Lorena," published in 1857, was so popular among Confederate soldiers and civilians that it became known as a Southern song, with many girls named for it.

In 1861, patriotic fervor resulted in adjustments in women's fashions and many women discarded Union-made cloth in favor of Confederate homespun, the speaker said. Pride in providing their own apparel was reflected in the song, "The Homespun Dress," sung to the tune of "Bonnie Blue Flag."

Mrs. Mehnert noted that Daniel Emmett wrote the

South's favorite song, "Dixie," first presented in Bryant's Minstrels in a playbill April 4, 1859. It was acknowledged as the South's "Song of War" on Feb. 18, 1861, when a band heading the procession for President Davis in Montgomery played it while marching to the capitol for his oath of office.

Hymns playing their part in the War included "Lead Kindly Light" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul" among favorites.

Mrs. Frank W. Dowdy, soprano, was accompanied by Mrs. Mehnert, for a presentation of songs of the Confederacy, including "Lorena," "The Homespun Dress," "We're Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground," "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and "Dixie."

Mrs. Mehnert concluded that in spite of disruption and tragedies of the war, jugglers, organ grinders, tumblers, dancers and slight-of-hand artists as well as other entertainers were popular. There were also benefit programs of tableaux,

May 15th 1969

Teacher-Spy Saga Outlined For DAR

"The Spy Who Headed Virginia Tech," a book by Goodridge Wilson, was reviewed by Miss Anne C. Lucas for the May meeting of the William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Miss Lucas stated the "spy" was Thomas Nelson Conrad who was president of VPI from 1882 until 1886, receiving the office as a reward for services rendered in electing William B. Cameron as governor of the state.

The school at that time was known as Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Born at Fairfax Court House in 1837, Conrad was a teacher when arrested by Federal soldiers for voicing his intentions to enlist in the Confederate Army when his teaching contract expired.

After being exchanged as a prisoner of war, Conrad enlisted in the cavalry under Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, and was enrolled as a chaplain with the rank of captain.

Later in the war, the speaker revealed, Conrad became a spy operating in Maryland and the District of Columbia.

first vice president, presided at the election of officers.

They are Mrs. C. R. Foltz, president; Mrs. C. W. Bishop, first vice president; Mrs. A. P. Martin, second vice president; Mrs. Grover W. Price, third vice president; Mrs. H. Coy Foster, recording secretary; Mrs. Leon Atkinson Sr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. Perry Burks, treasurer; Mrs. Winston Sharpley, registrar; Mrs. C. R. Mehnert, historian; Mrs. B. H. Riley, recorder of crosses; Miss Dora Cox, custodian; Mrs. Louise Keller, chaplain; and Mrs. Ernest J. Goggin, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Arthur B. Crush discussed highlights of the recent district meeting at Big Stone Gap, and applications for membership were accepted from Mrs. A. C. Stafford and Mrs. C. E. Markham.

The chapter has planned a historical tour May 21, with a bus leaving at 9 a.m. from Mountain View for the Paul Mellon Library at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Smithfield, the historic home of the Preston family, and the Montgomery County Court House.

June 10th 1969
Vietnam GIs

To Be Aided By UDC Unit

The William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC), has made a donation to the Vietnam Fund, it was announced at a meeting at Mountain View.

This is the 75th anniversary of the national organization, oldest Southern women's patriotic group, and it was pointed out that "aid is given to returning soldiers from Vietnam just as the Confederate soldier and his family were served during the Reconstruction Days."

The local chapter has voted to place Southern Cross of Honor markers on Confederate graves in the area and the first to be honored is that of Lt. Robert M. Garrett in the Saunders Cemetery, Bedford County.

Mrs. E. J. Palmer, a past vice president of the Virginia Division UDC, installed chapter officers, and Miss Dolly Penn was received as a new member.

Jan. 17th 1949
Lexington Confederates Discussed

The Lexington years of Stonewall Jackson, Robert E. Lee and Matthew Fontaine Maury were reviewed this week by Miss Mae Hoover at a meeting of the William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC).

The theme was chosen as birthdays of the three are in January.

Miss Hoover, a retired teacher and president of Delta Kappa Gamma, is an officer in District I, UDC.

First of the three to go to Lexington was Jackson, she said. He was appointed professor of natural philosophy and military tactics at the Virginia Military Institute in 1851. Ten years later he faced a decision which, the speaker noted, "ended the happiest days of his life. He fought the case of the South, and when he died, was buried in a Lexington cemetery."

On Sept. 15, 1865, General Lee traveled to Lexington, wearing the gray uniform of the Confederacy but with all insignia and buttons removed. He later lived in the Stonewall Jackson house.

At the college, he initiated the honor system and stressed the principles of studying faithfully, holding high moral standards and keeping peace.

The War Between the States hurt Maury's career, Miss Hoover said, and eclipsed his fame because he chose to devote his talents to his native state. As a lecturer, Maury was in great demand. He made weather reports for

Roanoke World-News, Friday, September 12, 1969 3

Family Tree Can Amuse And Amaze

There is more stardust than ashes in the study of genealogy, according to Mrs. E. A. Goble.

She told the William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC), this week that tracing an ancestral line may produce unsavory family facts, but the job, on the whole, is "rewarding" as it gives "a sense of loyalty, patriotic devotion and civic pride."

The chapter dedicated new yearbooks to 13 members who are direct descendants ("real daughters") of Confederate veterans, and named representatives to attend the Virginia Division UDC convention at Fort Monroe Oct. 7-9.

Delegates will be Mrs. C. R. Foltz, Mrs. W. E. Robertson, Mrs. A. B. Crush and Mrs. L. C. Kesler. Alternates are Mrs. A. P. Martin, Mrs. J. E. Hilbert, Mrs. R. E. Bowles and Mrs. T. A. Weeks.

The chapter met for luncheon at Mountain View with Mrs. Foltz, Mrs. T. A. Weeks, Mrs. W. G. Martin, Mrs. Bruce D. Moseley and Miss Anne C. Lucas as hostesses.

October 18th 1969
**Military Cross
Given By UDC**

Cpl. Renaldo Terry Priestino is the recipient of the Vietnam Cross of Military Service, conferred this week by the William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) at a meeting at Mountain View.

Cpl. Priestino of Richmond, is the grandson of Mrs. T. A. Weeks, a member of the chapter, and descendent of John Hudson Woods, Co. F. Virginia Infantry, 11th Regiment, Confederate Army.

The Cross of Military service is an outgrowth of the Cross of Honor, and has been established as a testimonial to the patriotic devotion of certain Confederate veterans and their descendants.

Cpl. Priestino received the 63rd cross awarded by the UDC. Gen. William Westmoreland is among other recipients.

Mrs. B. H. Riley presented a short history of the state of Arkansas, pointing out that it has had four capitals. At one time, Mrs. Riley said, Arkansas had two governors, a Union governor, Isaac Murphy in Little Rock, and a Confederate governor, Harris Flanagan, at the provisional state capital at Washington, Ark.

Through the efforts of the Arkansas Pioneer Association and the UDC, the Old State House was converted into the Arkansas State War Memorial, state headquarters of the UDC. The building is acclaimed for its Greek-Doric architecture, and is located on the site of a former Indian burial ground, Mrs. Riley said.

Hostesses at the luncheon meeting were Mrs. W. S. Sharpley, Miss Mary Conner, Mrs. G. F. Kimmerling, Mrs. C. R. Mehnert, Mrs. J. W. Bell and Mrs. G. T. Bashor.

Roanoke World-News, Friday

Fortress Held Jeff

Highlights of the history of Fortress Monroe were presented by Mrs. W. E. Robertson and Mrs. C. R. Foltz at a recent meeting of the William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC). Mrs. Foltz and Mrs. Robertson recently attended the UDC Virginia division convention held at the fortress at Old Point Comfort.

Fortress Monroe was the site of the detention of Confederate president Jefferson Davis in 1865. Davis had been falsely accused of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. A chamber of the old fort has been named for Davis and now houses a museum.

When he served as an engineer with the U.S. Army,

Robert E. Lee assisted in building the fort. It was never attacked.

Hostesses at the luncheon meeting held at Mountain View were: Mrs. G. W. Price, Mrs. H. Coy Foster, Mrs. W. P. Burks, Mrs. L. C. Kesler, Mrs. Ernest J. Goggin, Mrs. A. P. Martin, and Miss Dora Cox. Mrs. Foltz is chapter president.

Virginia Claims First Christmas Tree And Holiday

The originator of Virginia's first Christmas tree may have been Dr. Charles Minnigerode, a professor at the College of William and Mary.

He is said to have brought an evergreen tree to his Williamsburg home in 1842 in preparation for a Christmas party, according to Mrs. Edgar A. Goble. She spoke at a meeting this week of the Colonial Trails chapter, Colonial Dames XVII Century.

Dr. Minnigerode, a German, later became rector of St. Paul's Church in Richmond. His holiday tree was decorated with gilded nuts, colored paper and candles, recalling old German customs where the Christmas tree idea is said to have originated.

Chapter members were asked to write congressmen expressing opposition to a bill calling for registry of fire arms owned by individuals.

UDC Meets

Christmas in the South—from the colonial era to the Civil War—was the theme of

a talk by Mrs. Kirk Ring at a luncheon meeting of the William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Virginia was the scene of the first celebration of Christmas, Mrs. Ring said, and it was celebrated by the colonists at Jamestown in 1608, a year after their landing from England. Only 40 out of the original company lived to observe that first Christmas when John Smith paid a goodwill visit to a son of Powhatan.

In more prosperous times, Richard Lee once gave a Christmas party that lasted six days, Mrs. Ring said.

The Civil War, however, was a time of deprivation. Gen. Robert E. Lee was sent a barrel of a dozen turkeys near the close of the war. The general, according to Mrs. Ring, looked at the birds, pointed at the largest and said, "I don't know what you are going to do with your turkeys, but I wish mine to be sent to the hospital in Petersburg." Members of his staff then placed all the turkeys back in the barrel, Mrs. Ring said.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis sold her carriage and horses and one of her best satin gowns so that her children would not be disappointed at Christmas, Mrs. Ring said.

Mrs. Frank W. Dowdy, accompanied by Mrs. C. R. Mehnert on the piano and Mrs. A. C. Stafford on the violin, sang a selection of Christmas songs.

May 15th 1970

Letter Recalls Battle

An eye witness account of the Battle of New Market was presented at a program recently of the William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC).

Mrs. William E. Barton read a letter written by Mrs. E. C. Crim to her friend, Mrs. I. V. Johnson of Roanoke, which told of seeing the cadets of Virginia Military Institute join the Confederate ranks.

The author of the letter had joined the townspeople in caring for the wounded following battle action, and remembered Cadet Moses Ezekiel, a sculptor, who read from the Book of St. John to a dying comrade of the cadet corps.

The speaker also led members in a review of the part played by Texas during the War Between the States, particularly noting that General J. Bell Hood's Texas Brigade saved Southwest Virginia soldiers of Company C, 24th Infantry from destruction during the second battle of Manassas.

She said the last Confederate flag to fly over Confederate soil was carried by General Joseph Shelby in the Battle of Sabine Pass. He chose to bury the flag in the Rio Grande River rather than surrender it as he marched his troops into Mexico, the speaker concluded.

Chapter officers elected for the 1970-72 term were Mrs. Bertram H. Riley, president; Mrs. Wallace E. Robertson, vice president; Mrs. Roy Bowles, second vice president; Mrs. Grover W. Price, third vice president; Mrs. A. Clifford Stafford, recording secretary; Mrs. Leon Atkinson Sr., corresponding secretary.

Also, Mrs. W. Perry Burks, treasurer; Mrs. Winston Sharpley, registrar; Mrs. Bruce Moseley, historian; Miss Dolly Penn, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Norman Pannell, custodian; Mrs. C. W. Bishop, chaplain; and Mrs. Curtis R. Foltz, parliamentarian.

June 15th 1970

Chapter To Attend Dedication

Members of the William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC), will attend the May 14 dedication of the New Market Battlefield Memorial Center.

The building is to be known as the Hall of Valor, embracing events of the War Between the States between 1861-65. Virginia Military Institute will operate a museum there through the bequest of an alumnus, the late George P. Collins of Charleston, W. Va., it was reported.

It was given in memory of the cadets of 1865 who participated in the battle of New Market.

At a meeting of the UDC chapter at Mountain View, Mrs. C. R. Mehnert outlined events of the Battle of Gettysburg.

Sept 17th 1970

UDC Unit Hears Music By Member

Members of the William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC), meeting at Mountain View, heard a program given by Mrs. Jacob K. Rader of Troutville.

Mrs. Rader, dressed in a costume typical of the Civil War era, played the autoharp and sang her composition, "Parade of the Pioneers," written for the celebration of the Fincastle Bicentennial.

A memorial service was held for the late Mrs. Graydon Anderson and Miss Dora Cox, and the chapter president, Mrs. B. H. Riley, read a message from Dr. Harry Y. Gamble.

Members selected to represent the chapter at the 75th Virginia Division convention Oct. 6-8 in Fredericksburg are Mrs. B. H. Riley, Mrs. C. R. Foltz, Mrs. Wallace Robertson and Mrs. C. W. Bishop. Delegates to that meeting will be Mrs. A. P. Martin, Miss Ella Lee Cofer, Miss Mary Conner and Mrs. F. A. Weeks.

Oct 15 - 70
UDC Convention Coming in 1971

The Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC), will have its 1971 convention in Roanoke, it was decided at a recent meeting in Fredericksburg.

Mrs. C. R. Foltz of Roanoke was named division registrar at the session. Members of the William Watts chapter of Roanoke toured the Chancellorsville Battlefield after the meeting where Brig. Gen. Richard H. Groves was awarded the Vietnam Military Cross of Honor.

Nov. 14 - 1970
Sadness, Fear Found in Europe

A tour of parts of Russia, Sweden and Czechoslovakia was described by Miss Ellen Edwards at a Thanksgiving luncheon held by the William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Miss Edwards, retired director of the speech and hearing department of Roanoke public schools, attended an International Congress on Education of the Deaf in Stockholm, and later visited the two other countries.

In Moscow, she was told "there are no poor people in Russia." In Czechoslovakia, she found people "openly expressing sadness and fear."

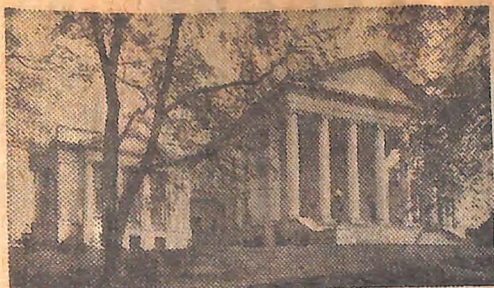
Miss Anne Lucas, Mrs. A. P. Martin, Mrs. Henry Roberts and Mrs. W. G. Martin were hostesses for the luncheon at Mountain View.

Dec 16 - 70
An analysis of the Louisiana Purchase of 1803 was given by Mrs. C. R. Foltz for the William Watts chapter, United

Daughters of the Confederacy, at a recent meeting.

The group had a Christmas party at Mountain View and a program of music by Mrs. Thelma Wilkerson, pianist, and Mrs. A. Clifton Stafford, violinist.

Miss Ella Lee Cofer was recognized as the newly elected chaplain of the Real Daughters of the Confederacy, which will meet next November in Atlanta, Ga.



Richmond Report: Daughters of the South

By
**Wayne
Farrar**
of the
**Times
Richmond
Bureau**



RICHMOND — The United Daughters of the Confederacy — 35,000 women of the true, gray South — were in convention last week, where else but in the capital of the Confederacy and where else but in the Jefferson Hotel with its elegant marble staircase said to be the model for the one Rhett Butler carried Scarlett up in "Gone With the Wind."

Mrs. Lawson Cary Bittick of Forsyth, Ga., who traces her ancestry to the Byrds of Virginia, was elected the UDC's new president general.

"On my father's side I'm related to William Byrd and I've managed to trace him all the way back to England," she said. "I have a grand time running them all down."

Mrs. Bittick calls her membership in the UDC, which she joined in 1929, "one of the joys of my life." A widow and mother of three grown children, she is the editor of the Monroe Advertiser, a weekly paper in Forsyth. For 15 years, she was its society editor.

The UDC is one of those organizations — like the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion — that have lost their appeal to young people. Young women today either don't care whether their ancestors fought for the Confederacy or aren't particularly proud of it. Another reason is the organization's activities don't exactly swing.

There are some younger members, though, and the organization's leadership is confident it will be around for many years.

1-12

What is it in human nature that turns otherwise intelligent, good-humored people into raving maniacs in group discussions?

Delegates to conventions, of which there are woefully many in the capital city, become so zealous over fine points of parliamentary procedure that they frequently lose sight of the issue being debated.

School teachers normally are rational and logical people. But when they become delegates to the Virginia Education Association's annual meeting here, they invariably become locked in endless wrangling over this or that provision of Robert's Rules of Order.

The validity of a motion is questioned because the speaker gained the presiding officer's attention with a yellow card instead of an orange one; delegates wind themselves arguing over whether to cut off debate on a motion already declared nondebateable; even a professional parliamentarian is barely able to keep the would-be Patrick Henrys on an even keel.

Baptists are sober and re-

strained. Yet as messengers to a state convention they are capable of falling out over whether to abide by the "order of the day" to adjourn at 4:30 p.m. when it is already after 4 p.m. It appears that a mere one-third has voted to force adjournment by voting for the order of the day when under normal procedure it takes a majority to adjourn. What to do? But wait! It turns out the order of the day was not on adjournment but on the previous question, so those who voted for the order of the day were not voting for what they thought they were voting for. Outside the sanctuary-turned-convention it is dark and raining and cars are parked in towing zones. Suddenly it doesn't seem to matter anymore.

Political conventions are the worst of all, of course, but they are exempted here because one expects such insanity from politicians.

Shenanigans like this can take up hours of everybody's time and when it's all over, you have to wonder whether the members back home who are footing the bill think it's worth it. The hotel keepers and merchants think it's great.

In the midst of one of these interminable monuments to man's capacity for self-flagellation, one's mind drifts to pleasanter things: Ali MacGraw's profile, a play by Brooks Robinson, a column with no typos.

No wonder newspapermen are a cynical lot.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. H. D. Clatterbaugh
Miss Martha Anne Hunter
Mrs. C. S. Miller
Mrs. Mildred Crawford Painter

LOVE MAKES MEMORY ETERNAL

-26-



70
SEP

70
SEP

UDC Deplores Flag Desecration

By Mary Bland Armistead
World-News Women's Editor

The Confederate Flag is misunderstood, according to the registrar for the Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC).

It is not against the law to fly a Confederate banner, says Mrs. C. R. Foltz of Roanoke, and normally, at public gatherings it is placed to the left of the American flag, which always has an elevated center position, with the state flag standing to the right.

"But the Confederate flag is used on many occasions to express prejudice, hatred or violence," Mrs. Foltz claims. She and other UDC members have urged that the manufacturer of all Confederate flags be stopped and those in existence be retired to museums. Then they could be borrowed for special occasions.

The group feels the standard of the Confederacy "is flaunted more as a decoration than as a symbol" and resents seeing it on car radio antennae, and represented as sweaters or beach towels. "We just hate that," Mrs. Foltz says.

She was president of the William Watts chapter from 1968 to 1970, and participated in a national move to cease the making of such items. "But, we haven't been able to get the cooperation of manufacturers and novelty companies," she says. "Such flags are big sellers, and the young people think it's smart to wave them."

The Confederate States of America adopted four official flags, according to history. The Stars and Bars, or National Flag, has a blue field with seven white stars, one for each Confederate state at the time of adoption, and red and white stripes. It was raised over the capitol building in Montgomery, Ala., on March 4, 1861, and that city is the only one now having such a flag fly continuously over its capitol.

The UDC adopted a similar flag with 13 stars as its official emblem and it is raised and lowered daily at the Memorial Building in Richmond. The battle flag, consisting of a red field with blue stripes crossed and starred, is the most familiar of the Confederate group and was adopted in September, 1861, after the Battle of Manassas when Gen. Beauregard discovered the original Stars and Bars was hard to distinguish from the American flag in the dust of battle.

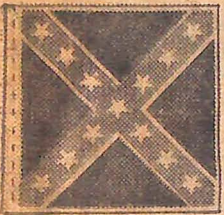
A second National Flag (the "Stainless Banner"), was adopted by the Confederate Congress of 1863, and its is pure white with the battle flag in the upper left corner. But that hit a snag when, hanging on a breezless day, it could easily be mistaken for a flag of truce, so two years later the design was changed again: a broad red bar was placed across the end of the white or stainless banner and that was the fourth and last flag of the Confederacy.

Customarily, the battle flag is placed on Confederate graves on Memorial Day, but the custom has been discontinued here, Mrs. Foltz says, because of "vandalism and desecration." The William Watts and Roanoke chapters place wreaths flanked by two small flags at cemetery entrances now.

And after what she calls "much controversy and student objections," a Confederate flag which flew with other state



"Stars and Bars"



Battle Flag



"Stainless" Banner



Second National



Q. Is it against the law to fly a Confederate flag?--C.T.S.

flags at Virginia Tech's Lane Stadium, was removed in 1968. It is now in the Tech Museum.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy was organized in 1885, as was the William Watts chapter of Roanoke. Its objectives are to restore and care for graves and markers, and to secure pensions for "real daughters" whose fathers was in the War Between the States. There are a number in Roanoke.

UDC Leaders Are Honored At Luncheon

Mrs. Edward H. Ould Sr. spoke at a recent meeting of the William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC), which honored past presidents at a Valentine luncheon at Mountain View.

Mrs. Ould talked of early days in her native Fredericksburg, where her family's home adjoined the property of Mary Ball Washington and "Kenmore," home of Betty Washington Lewis.

The Civil War Battle of the Wilderness was fought on her grandfather's farm near Fredericksburg, she said, but the people there "were never embittered by the War Between the States. They spoke only of 'the other side.'"

She urged that the "truths of history" be taught.

Past chapter presidents honored were Mrs. J. Kyle Montague Sr., Mrs. George H. Bishop, Mrs. Ernest B. Fishburn, Mrs. William E. Barton, Mrs. A. P. Martin, Miss Anne Lucas, Mrs. Ernest J. Goggin and Mrs. C. R. Foltz.

UDC Is Upset By Flag Order

RICHMOND (AP) — A decision ordering a Richmond fire battalion to remove Confederate flag decals from their helmets elicited a comment of "we're quite upset about this" Wednesday from the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

A UDC spokesman said officials of the group plan to meet on the ruling and may take exception to it.

The order to remove the decals came Tuesday from Fire Chief Edgar A. Sherry after a complaint from Richmond Vice Mayor Henry L. Marsh III.

Mon 11th 1971

Feb. 16, 1971

1973.

Delegates Chosen By DAR

Mrs. Harry E. Dixon will lead representatives of Col. William Preston chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the District VII meeting Sept. 27.

Accompanying the chapter regent to the gathering in Bedford will be Mrs. G. K. Greiner, district chaplain; Mrs. R. C. Mottley, Mrs. B. H. Willard, Mrs. W. H. Little, Mrs. W. Blair Mitchell, Mrs. H. H. Hannabass, Mrs. L. P. Tuggle, Mrs. James R. Alvis Jr., Mrs. Fred Deans.

Delegates and a number of alternates were elected at a recent chapter meeting, where Municipal Court Judge James P. Brice spoke on "The Fundamental Factors of Greatness."

The chapter in cooperation with other DAR groups in Roanoke will observe Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23, and one activity for the occasion will be to place preambles of the constitution on tables in a local tea room and displays in the lobbies of banks.

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Mrs. Lipps reviewed the life and career of Marshall and his contribution to constitutional law.

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United Daughters of the Confederacy

Virginia



Division

"Love makes memory eternal"

October 7th 1971

State UDC Awards Given

The Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC), bestowed crosses of military service on two Roanokers during opening night ceremonies of its 76th annual convention here.

Roanoke Mayor Roy L. Webber, who achieved the rank of captain in World War II, received a cross of service as did John Williamson Win-

ford, a major in World War I and Maj. Gen. Richard Logan Irby of the Virginia Military Institute faculty.

He was honored for service in World War II, Korea and in Vietnam.

The crosses were given on behalf of the Virginia Division, and presented by Mrs. Cary Bittick of Forsythe, Ga., president general of the gen-

eral association. She was a guest of the Virginia Division at Hotel Roanoke.

Chapter crosses of military service were given Col. Benjamin B. Albert, Roanoke, for service in World War I and II and in Korea Maj. Winford for World War II service and Capt. Larry Hayden Riley of Colonial Heights for Vietnam duty. The crosses were presented by the Roanoke, Southern Cross and William Watts chapters.

On opening day, the UDC had a memorial service at Greene Memorial Methodist Church, and a wreath-laying ceremony at Robert E. Lee Plaza. Mrs. F. B. Fitzgerald of Richmond presided as state president.

Tuesday evening's speaker was Dr. James Irvin Robertson Jr., head of the Virginia Tech history department, and author of "A History of the Stonewall Brigade."

He spoke of "Virginia in the Civil War: the Forgotten Past," and remarked that Virginia Tech is emphasizing advanced studies in Southern history and the Civil War as

few other universities are.

He said more young students are becoming interested in the subject of the Civil War, and he is conducting extensive research on it at the school.

Dr. Robertson's "History of the Stonewall Brigade" won a \$1,000 award from the general UDC in 1960. His most recent works include a short history of the Civil War, written for the May issue of American History Illustrated, and which the government has contracted 100,000 copies to be printed for distribution at national battlefield sites.

Another work has been the indexing, editing and annotating of the diary of John Casler, a Civil War private in the Stonewall Brigade.

Last night was presidents' evening when leaders of the 87 UDC chapters in Virginia were honored after a banquet.

The four area chapters were hostesses for the convention which ended today. They are the William Watts, Southern Cross, Roanoke and Maj. William F. Graves.

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VIRGINIA DIVISION
United Daughters of the Confederacy
Presented at the Annual Convention

Place Williamsburg, Virginia
Date October 5, 1972 to
William Watts Chapter \$ 5.00
Winner of District I
First Prize, Virginia Division Adg. Fund
By Miss Mae W. Hoover
Office Chairman, District I

1973.

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Oct 12 1972

UDC Told Of Author Of Prayer

The life of Gen. Ellison Capers, a Civil War figure, was reviewed for the William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, by Mrs. C. W. Bishop.

Gen. Capers wrote the prayer used in the UDC ritual, and after his military service ended, he became an Episcopal bishop in South Carolina.

It was announced the chap-

ter has received a handmade oak cabinet for the storage of its records. The cabinet dates to 1895 and is a gift of Mrs. Bishop, the chapter historian.

Reports on the Virginia Division's annual meeting in Williamsburg were given by Mrs. Bertram Riley, treasurer; Mrs. Hiram Ferguson and Mrs. A. Clifton Stafford, chapter president.

Heroines And Flags Presented

The World-News, Roanoke, Va., Thursday, October 12, 1972.

31

The 192-year history of the American Flag, showing all versions, was presented the Roanoke Valley DAR chapter in an illustrated program supplied by the national society.

The presentation emphasized the role women have had as flagmakers and fighters to defend it. It pointed out that Mary Young Pickersgill created a flag in 1814 that

was at Fort McHenry when the "Star Spangled Banner" was written.

History's heroines have included Deborah Sampson, a Plymouth, Mass., indentured servant who taught school to earn \$12 with which she outfitted herself as a man and enlisted in the Revolutionary army. She served three years before she was wounded and

discovered to be a woman. Paul Revere is said to have secured a pension of \$8 a month for her.

Also cited in the presentation was Mary Ludwig Hayes, better known as Molly Pitcher who received a lieutenant's commission from Gen. Washington for carrying water to front line fighters in the Revolutionary War.

During a business session, Mrs. William T. Horton gave a national defense report and Mrs. Clyde Blackwell announced plans for historical essay contests to be conducted in local schools.



Beauti-Guard
"Safe Steam Extraction"
CARPET CLEANING
Makes Carpet Shampooing
a Thing of the Past
Call 563-9201

Roanoke, Va., Tuesday, October 10, 1972.

11

DAR Has Luncheon At Restored Site

The Nancy Christian Fleming chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, journeyed to historic Smithfield Plantation in Blacksburg for its meeting this month. Members were guests for luncheon preceding a tour of the restored 18th Century home of the Preston family.

Smithfield has become a property of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities and is administered by its Montgomery County branch.

Smithfield is said to be the

Miss Martin To Be Bride

Colonial link between Tidewater and Piedmont Virginia plantations and those of the Mississippi Valley. This revolutionary stronghold of the frontier has distinctive architectural features and is open to the public at stated times.

Members of the Virginia Society DAR provided furnishings for the parlor when the property was restored.

Mrs. Louis Smithey gave a national defense report during a business session and Mrs. Burwell Ilyus, Mrs. John Wentworth and Mrs. Robert Sullivan reported on various phases of DAR work which were discussed at a district conference in Bedford recently.

7 Nov. 11 971
Thursday, November 11, 1971.

UDC Reviews 75-Year Saga

The history of the William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC), was reviewed at a recent meeting, and according to Mrs. Bruce Moseley, the chapter began as an auxiliary to the William Watts Confederate Veterans Camp in Roanoke.

The speaker said that in 1882, Mrs. Henry Gray requested permission from Fitzhugh Lee, the presiding camp officer, to form an auxiliary unit.

Mrs. Moseley cited a plaque given the chapter in 1970 as recognition of 75 years "of distinguished service to our country."

A report on the Virginia Division convention held at Hotel Roanoke was given by Mrs. W. E. Robertson, vice president. Mrs. Bertram Riley, chapter president, was elected division treasurer at that meeting.

Chapter members also made a recent pilgrimage to Apple Orchard Mountain where they were guests of the Air Force's 649th Radar Squadron.

UDC¹⁹⁷² Chapter Has Program

The story of Belle Boyd, a Confederate spy, was told by Mrs. C. W. Bishop at a recent meeting of the William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC).

Mrs. A. Clifton Stafford, new chapter president, was in charge of the business session at Mountain View. Delegates and alternates were elected to the division convention Oct. 3-5 in Williamsburg and to the general convention in November in Richmond.

How Nice of You



Jan 1973

Educational Standards Discussed

Last year's "Standards of Quality and Objectives for Public Schools in Virginia" as enacted by the Virginia General Assembly was discussed for the William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at a luncheon meeting.

Dr. J. Mack Wellford, associate professor of education at Roanoke College, told the group the enactment of the measure is "the Commonwealth's answer to the federal law which provides quality education for all of its citizens."

He also said Virginia has 50,000 teachers participating in study groups and special classes in order to carry out the directives set up by local, state and federal governments, and the teacher-student ratio now is one teacher for each unit of 30 elementary

students and one for each unit of 23 high school students.

Money received by each school division, he explained, is based on average membership rather than on average daily attendance, and he commented favorably on new programs in the valley which include adult education and occupational training.

Turning to parental roles in education, Dr. Wellford declared a child's character is

developed in his first four or five years, and "the example set by the parents is the most dominant influence in the life of a child."

1973

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The Southern Cross chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James R. Goodwin, 127 Lewis Ave., Salem. Mrs. J. Goodrich Wright will speak on "Sherman's March to the Sea."

★ ★
Nursing Mothers of Roanoke will meet at 8 p.m. Feb. 12 at Christ Episcopal Church.

Meetings

Constitution Hall, the DAR national headquarters in Washington, D.C., has magnificently decorated rooms honoring each state in the union. A description of these rooms will be given by Mrs. Charles Counts Monday at a 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Roanoke Valley chapter at the Vinton War Memorial. Reports on the recent state convention will be given.

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Among guests will be Mrs. Roveta Morgan, president of the state association, and the evening will begin at 7 p.m.

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The Roanoke Dental Assistants Society will have its annual Bosses' Night Monday at Airport Holiday Inn.

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UDC Has

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Dear Mrs. Stafford,
Please thank my friends in the U. D. C. for the beautiful arrangement of flowers, when I fell. They were so pretty, and since I was flat on my back from fall, I enjoyed them so much.

It was sweet of you

Roanoke, Va., all, and I do appreciate
Jan. 3, '73 your kindness and thoughtfulness very much.

Love,

Gladys Moseley

Thank You

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Feb 19 73

Minister Who Fled Cuba To Address DAR Luncheon

"What Price Freedom" will be discussed by the Rev. Pedro Orlando Salazar at the annual spring luncheon of the Gen. James Breckinridge chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The meeting will be April 6 at Hidden Valley Country Club.

Mr. Salazar, a native of Cuba, has served in the Elk Creek circuit of the United Methodist Church since 1968. He, his wife and daughter

were assisted in a flight from Cuba by the Wytheville District United Methodist Church. For two years prior, the minister had been forced to work in sugar cane fields because he refused to obey Castro's command and had been ordered to cease preaching the word of God.

Mr. Salazar joined a movement while he was a college student to force the Batista dictatorship out of power. That ideal never materialized and was worsened, according to Mr. Salazar, when Castro came into power.



Rev. Pedro Salazar

After he received his bachelor of divinity degree, he was appointed to serve a Methodist church in Mayari, Cuba, but was arrested and imprisoned for holding religious services and ministering to people in the community.

Mr. Salazar was subsequently forced to leave the country in July, 1968, and he and his family, now three children, have resided in Elk Creek ever since. It will be two more years before the Salazars will become U.S. citizens.

Also at the chapter's meeting reports of the state conference will be made.

Division Head to Speak

Jeff Briggs, president of the Virginia Division, Children of the Confederacy, will discuss "Young Heroes and Heroines" at an April 10 meeting of the Southern Cross chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mrs. S. Reed Carter will be hostess at 2 p. m. at her home on Sunnyside Drive, SW, assisted by Miss Frances Fitzgerald.

Six Honored At Luncheon

Six "real" Daughters of the Confederacy, members of the William Watts chapter, were honored at a recent luncheon where a program was presented by the Helen Spahr School of Dance and Voice.

"Real" daughters claim direct descendency from a Civic War veteran. Local ones include Miss Ann Lucas, Mrs. Rosa Kesler, Mrs. Bessie P. Hunter, Mrs. Sally B. Crush, Mrs. Ella Lee Cofer and Mrs. Madge Clark.

March 7 1973

Meetings

The Fort Lewis chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), will meet

Quota Official Addresses Club

at 10:30 a.m. March 7 at the home of Mrs. Maslin LeMay, 611 Lou Ann St., Salem.

Mrs. John M. Pedigo will be cohostess, and Mrs. George K. Greiner will give the program. Her topic will be "Inspiring Patriotism and Appreciation of American Heritage in the Young People and Students."

* * *

Tuesday

Dear Mrs. Stafford,
I thank you for the attractive spray which the Wm Watts Chapter sent my sister, Emma Green. And, also, the book of poems, which I have been enjoying - you must be very proud of your husband. Thank you.

Civil War Cabinet Discussed for UDC

"The Confederate Cabinet" which served under Jefferson Davis and represented the seven seceded states, was discussed at a recent meeting of the Roanoke chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Miss H. Mae Hoover of Roanoke, past chairman of District 1, discussed in particular the services of Judah P. Benjamin who served first as Attorney General and then Secretary of War, and John H. Ragan, Davis' Postmaster General.

Mrs. J. C. Zillhardt was hostess at her home, "Acorn Hill," near Fincastle.

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"The Death of Stonewall Jackson" will be the subject of a talk by E. E. Barnett, principal of Salem Intermediate School.

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Your address brings back fond memories of my childhood days -

I was with my sister for about two months before she died - She didn't suffer any until it was after she had a stroke & I'm not sure then - She had the stroke a week before she died & I had come home for my husband was sick -

Thank you for every thing -

Sincerely,

Anne Green Duell

I attended
Grand - side
service at
Stairview -

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DAR Name Hunt Continues

By MARY B. ARMISTEAD
World-News Women's Editor

What is the difference between a soldier and a patriot?

A soldier sees active combat; a patriot, according to the Gen. James Breckinridge DAR, was "one who furnished supplies for the army, or in some way gave material aid to the cause of freedom during the American Revolution."

With the country's bicen-

ennial year approaching (1976), the DAR chapter, in cooperation with that of Botetourt County has undertaken an ambitious project: the tracing and verification of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots who may have been interred in the grounds of the Fincastle Presbyterian Church, and to erect a monument to their memory and bearing their names.

The task has involved both

groups for more than a year, and has "snowballed," according to chapter regents, into an ever-widening search among old deeds, wills, family histories and what the sponsoring groups have to accept as reasonably true family legends.

To date, the researchers have gleaned 23 names from records of families living in Fincastle or its environs from 1770 on, and "we would almost stake our lives on their being interred in the churchyard," says Mrs. John W. Boswell, Breckinridge regent.

But verification of 12 additional "suppositions" is earnestly sought from their descendants. "We started with 112 'possibles' who had either served in the Revolutionary War from Botetourt County, or had been a Revolutionary War patriot," Mrs. Boswell says. "Many, however, are believed to have moved to other parts of the country, or were buried on their own property."

Here are the 23 positively

identified as having a resting place in the church cemetery:

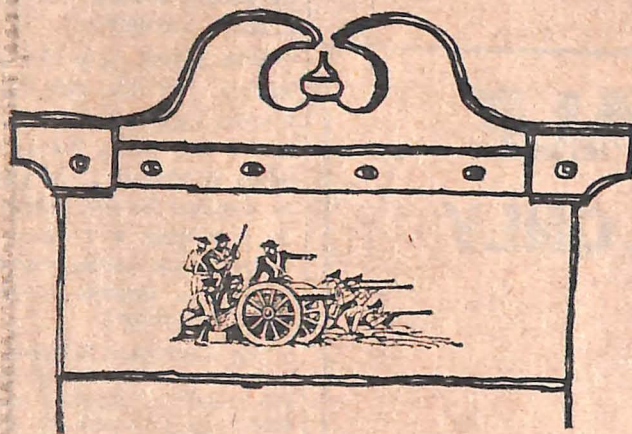
—Robert Anderson, died 1825, a patriot and father of Col. William Anderson.

—Col. William Anderson, died 1839. Entered service at 16 and a plaque in the church recounts his war deeds. In 1805, he signed a petition to the General Assembly as an elder of the church; became a trustee in 1818, and was the subject of a sketch in "Sketches of Virginia" by Foote.

—Col. Matthew H. Harvey, died 1823, a Revolutionary soldier. His land was at the corner of Roanoke and Main streets in Fincastle and he was said to have been the wealthiest man of his day. He operated a hotel and was a town trustee.

—Robert Harvey, brother of Col. Matthew Harvey, a soldier and patriot. He owned several furnaces in Botetourt.

—Capt. Thomas Bowyer, whose will was probated in 1785. He served on the frontier against the Cherokees in 1777 and was at the Battle of



see on next page.

On behalf of the Daughters of the First District we wish to express appreciateion to members of the Wythe Grey Chapter for being hostess to our spring meeting.

The lovely spring flowers greet us with a warm welcome and the second cup of coffee, after such an early rise, was most enjoyable and a nice get together to begin our day *and to meet and enjoy our special guests and especially our children of the Confederacy* —

The business meeting and chapter reports were of interest to all.

The luncheon delicious and the chatter and hospitable atmosphere was a delightful break in our program. *and the beautiful menu an added treat.*

We are sure all delegates when making their report will declare this May 19th meeting with the Wythe Grey Chapter a most

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We are sure all delegates when making their report will declare this May 19th meeting with the Wythe Grey Chapter a most outstanding one and our sincere thanks for the beautiful weather and most charming hostesses.

Courtesy Committee

Isabelle Stafford
June 7 1973

May 19, 1973

Wytheville, Va.

former next page Feb 28 1973

For Inclusion On Marker

Guilford Courthouse. He was also an officer in the Continental Line in 1783, and had a license to operate a tavern in Fincastle.

—Nicholas Carper, died 1813, a soldier and patriot. He was a member of the House of Delegates and his home near the church was pictured in Howe's History (1838).

—Andrew Hamilton, died 1823. A leading lawyer in Fincastle, his home was thought to be directly behind or near the Courthouse. His wife was Sarah Seldon.

—Patrick Lockhart, born in Scotland and died in Fincastle in 1810. He was a soldier and patriot and was considered an outstanding leader in Botetourt affairs.

—John Moore, died 1830, a soldier and patriot. He was a church trustee in 1818 and in 1813, signed a petition to the General Assembly that a church be built on the lot where the present cemetery is established.

—James Early, born 1762 in Bedford County, died 1807 in Botetourt. A private in the Revolutionary Army, he later married Mary Broadwater and ran a tailoring business.

—Alien Gullford, died 1812 after serving as a private. Said to have been living in Fincastle by 1783 when he is listed in town records as owning a double cabin.

—Lewis Hickle, died 1808, a soldier. A daughter, Mary Susan, married John Peck.

—David May, patriot and captain of the militia. He was clerk of courts between 1778

and 1788, a surveyor, and trustee of the Botetourt Seminary in 1785.

—Samuel Merritt, soldier pensioned in 1819 and died in 1820. He also signed the 1813 petition to the Assembly to build the Presbyterian church.

—Jacob Mifford, died 1798, a patriot. He ran a blacksmith shop.

—Samuel McRoberts, soldier and patriot and former owner of land on which the "Santillane" estate now stands.

—Jacob Peck, progenitor of the Peck family in Botetourt. He came to America before 1740 when his first record is found in Orange County. He had civil service during the Revolution and died in Fincastle in 1801.

—John Peck, son of Jacob, patriot and ensign. He died in 1820 after signing the church petition to the Assembly.

—Joseph Peck, died in 1842. He is listed in county records as a patriot by "riding express" with supplies when he was only 12, and therefore claiming service.

—Arthur Moseley Jr., died 1802 after Revolutionary service. Family tradition says he was buried under the front part of the church before its entrance was changed from the east side to its present southerly view.

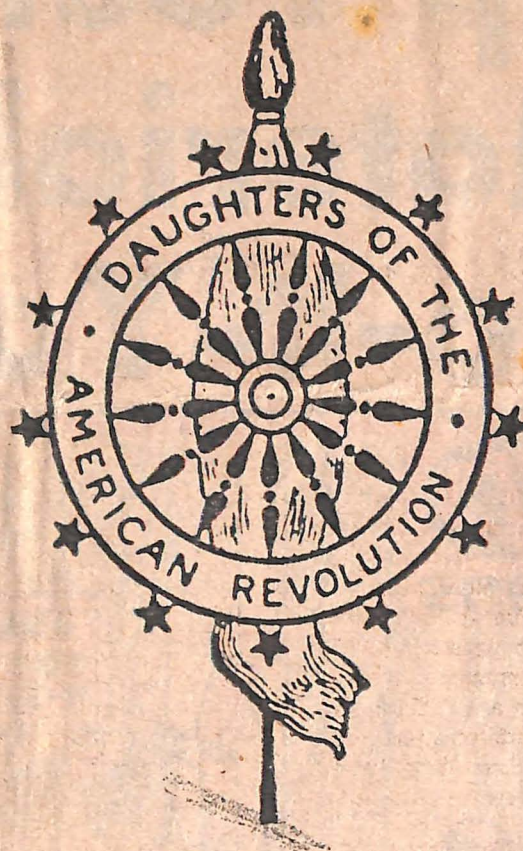
—The Rev. Adam Smyth, died 1785 and said to be buried under the church flooring.

Was a patriot and frontier soldier and became rector of the Botetourt Parish before the church property was acquired by the Presbyterians around 1795.

—Henry Wax Sr. a surgeon from Pennsylvania during the Revolutionary War. Moved to

Botetourt and his land adjoined Fincastle to the west and was known as Wax Hill. He died in 1796.

—Fiatt Wysong of York, Pa., died in Fincastle in 1837 after war service. Willed his land and brick home in Fincastle to his wife and son Jacob.



Letters

Bring Back the Ideals of the Confederacy

I WAS PLEASED to read in The Times April 3 that the VMI board unanimously decided to retain the annual observance of the Battle of New Market honoring the valor and bravery of their southern cadets of 1864. Let us hope that that decision will mark a turning point throughout the state towards a new appreciation of the ideals of the Confederacy.

In recent years the trend of thinking in some administrative circles has sometimes been decidedly the other way. For example, it is my understanding that the southern banner has been removed from the VPI coliseum, that the waving of Confederate flags at sports events has been discouraged by the University of Virginia, that the VMI cadets are no longer required to salute when they walk past the Lee Chapel at nearby W&L, and that the playing of "Dixie" is practically taboo anywhere in our historic Commonwealth. What are we coming to next?

The fact that many students these days misunderstand the South indicates to me that the millions of dollars that are being spent on education are being wasted to the extent that they are not being properly instructed as to our Confederate heritage.

The youth of today are mistaken if they really think the South fought for slavery. True, the puritanical North made it the emotional issue of its war against the cavalier South. But it should be known that Virginia had been the first state in the nation to prohibit the slave trade from Africa, that Gen. Lee freed his slaves before the war began, and that more than 80 per cent of the Confederate soldiers did not own slaves.

On the other hand, it was the Massachusetts colony that in 1641 adopted the first statute establishing slavery in America, that for a number of years the New England shipowners practically monopolized the gruesome slave trade, and in contrast to Gen. Lee that Gen. Grant kept his slaves, as slaves, until the Emancipation Proclamation freed them.

Basically, the war was fought over two constitutional questions: (1) Could a state peaceably secede from the voluntarily formed union of states? and (2) Did the federal government have the right to coerce a seceding state? The South was legally correct in saying "Yes" to secession and "No" to coercion. But the outcome of the war changed the law on both issues. Nevertheless, "God holds the scales of justice; He will measure praise and blame. And the South will stand the verdict, And will stand it without shame."

At the beginning of the tragic war, when Lee resigned from the U.S. Army after 35 years of service, he wrote to

the little daughter of a Northern friend: "I cannot raise my hand against my birthplace, my home, my children."

May God give us now an intelligent generation who will serve our nation well, with an undergirding awareness and appreciation of our Southern heritage which has enriched us all.

HOSKINS M. SCLATER

Roanoke



Mike Rainwater

Young Confederates' Leader To Be in City

The President General of the Children of the Confederacy (C of C), Mike Rainwater of Macon, Ga., will be in Roanoke Wednesday for an official visitation to the Hanging Rock Rangers chapter.

A banquet in his honor will be at 6 p.m. at Bailey's Cafeteria, Crossroads Mall, with Cary Breckinridge of Roanoke as guest speaker. He will use the topic, "The War of Courage," in a talk on the War Between the States. Breckinridge is a descendant of Confederate Gen. John C. Breck-

inridge who commanded the southern troops at the Battle of New Market.

A number of state C of C officials are expected in addition to members of area chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. David Rorer, president of the Hanging Rock Rangers, will preside at the banquet and Jeff Briggs, president of the Virginia Division C of C, will introduce the guest of honor.

Rainwater will attend the 36th annual convention of the Virginia Division C of C in Manassas June 15 and 16 where plans will be completed for a national convention in Fredericksburg July 11-13 for which the Virginia Division will be host.

Fashion

1973 April 3



DAR speaker talks of life, freedoms

Mrs. Alena Hudlicka, wife of a chemistry professor at Virginia Tech, spoke at the Nancy Christian Fleming DAR meeting at Hunting Hills recently, describing life in her native Prague, Czechoslovakia.

She and her husband came to the Blacksburg school in 1968, leaving their homeland after the Russian invasion. Her husband had met a Tech chemistry professor who attended a professional symposium in Prague, and later served as the couple's sponsor to come to this country.

Mrs. Hudlicka said she is

most impressed by "the many freedoms" of the United States, especially the freedoms of thought and choice. The couple's son is a graduate student at Rice University, and their daughter is a Virginia Tech senior.

The chapter elected officers for two-year terms, Mrs. Arthur Talmadge going in as regent; Mrs. Thomas Parley and Mrs. Herbert Kraus of Blacksburg, formerly of Roanoke, as vice regents; Mrs. William Marmion as historian.

Virginian gets DAR chaplaincy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones of Marshfield, Wis., has been elected president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, succeeding Mrs. Donald Spicer of Colorado, Calif.

Other officers elected at the organization's 83rd Continental Congress include Mrs. Frederick T. Morse of Charlottesville as chaplain-general.

DAR announces awards

The Col. William Preston DAR installed new officers and announced state winners in Junior American Citizenship (JAC) contests during its annual meeting today.

After luncheon at Hidden Valley Country Club, Mrs. J. H. Johnson succeeded Mrs. Harry E. Dixon as regent, and it was announced the chapter has received a Gold Award from the national society for outstanding accomplishments in attaining the honor roll. The chapter was one of eight in the more than 2,000 represented in the society which has attained the honor roll for 18 consecutive years.

Mrs. F. Lane Holland, JAC

chairman, announced 10 students of Huff Lane Elementary School had become state winners in contests for poems and three divisions of posters. Of these, four became national winners: Tony Harris, Ronnie Patterson, Randy Cumbie and Darren Little.

The chapter's programs relating to the historical, educational and patriotic objectives of the national society were cited in its receiving the Gold Award, as well as its increase in membership and its sponsoring the JAC contests and

Miss Beckham is engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Beckham of Brussels.

DAR aids national project

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has pledged to restore two rooms on the second floor of Independence Hall in Philadelphia as its "gift to the nation" for the coming bicentennial.

It was suggested that each member contribute at least \$1, and the Nancy Christian Fleming chapter of Roanoke became the first in Virginia with 100 per cent contribution to the project.

At its recent meeting, Mrs. Hugh H. Trout gave an illustrated talk on the restoration of the rooms, known as the Governor's Council Chamber and the Committee of the Assembly's Chamber. She noted that the chapter's regent, Warren Wellford, is a descendant of the Penn family of Philadelphia and the subject known as the Liberty Bell was originally in the belfry along with the Pennsylvania State flag in observance of the anniversary of William Penn's Charter of Privileges.



Mrs. J. H. Johnson Chapter president

UDC installs new officers

Members of the William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, traveled to Lexington this week for the group's installation of officers. The ceremony was conducted in the Lee Chapel.

Mrs. Bertram Riley was installed as president; Mrs. R. H. Patrick, Mrs. Roy E. Bowles and Mrs. Marion Burks, vice presidents; Mrs. A. Clifton Stafford, recording secretary; Mrs. Hiram B. Ferguson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Nelson Burkholder, treasurer; Miss Ann Lucas and Miss Mary E. Johnston, historians; Mrs. C. R. Foltz, registrar; Miss Mary Conner, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Louise Keller, chaplain; Mrs. H. Coy Foster, custodian.

Mrs. Stafford was named chairman of District I during the recent district conference in Christiansburg.

"I did have gray hair. But because of the business I'm in — I own and

Division officers selected

The Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, elected Mrs. F. M. Palmer of Falls Church to the presidency at a meeting in Danville, "the last Confederate capitol."

New vice presidents are Mrs. C. K. Perkins of Louisa, Mrs. W. H. Cloe of Fredericksburg and Mrs. Ollie Bolling of Richmond; secretary, Miss Nancy McCaleb, Belle Haven; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Blair, Covington; registrar, Mrs. Louise Plunkett, Appomattox; recorder of crosses, Mrs. E. Etter, Lynchburg; custodian, Mrs. Walter Overby, Richmond.

At the session from Roanoke were Mrs. Bertram Riley and Mrs. Nelson Burkholder, representing the William Watts chapter; Mrs. M. K. Dupree, Mrs. Francis Simmons and Mrs. Horace Kilmer of the Roanoke chapter.

Miss Elizabeth Pettrey of that chapter won first place in the state essay contest for her paper on Jeb Stuart.

Winter wedding

Dear Mrs. Stafford:

Many thanks for your report of the William Watts Chapter U.D.C. and especially to 2 want to thank you for the copy of your husband's book of poems. I have enjoyed reading them so much, and am sure I shall continue to enjoy them. Again my sincere thanks.

Sincerely
Janice Roberts
Dist. Chairman
U.D.C.

Christiansburg, Va
June 16, 1973

DARs recognize Good Citizens

Breckinridge chapter



Mary Looney



Karla Hagen



Harrison Hagan



Margaret Watts

Four area high school seniors have received Good Citizen awards from the Gen. James Breckinridge chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

The students were selected by their classmates and faculty for their qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

Those honored are:

Mary Ruth Looney, salutatorian of her senior class at Lord Botetourt High School, and active in a number of school organizations. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Looney of Daleville, she plans to go into Christian education study and to work in special education.

Karla Hagen, president of the Art Club at Cave Spring High School, plans to study art in college and to eventually teach. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hagen of Roanoke and was nominated for the Governor's School for the Gifted.

Harrison Hagan, active in club work and athletics at Patrick Henry High School, plans to teach after college. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hagan of Roanoke and a member of the National Honor Society.

Margaret Watts, president of the student body at North Cross School, is active in a number of school organizations and attended the Governor's School for the Gifted. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Watts of Roanoke and plans to work in the field of biology after college.

National award goes to chapter

The Roanoke Valley chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), has received a \$25 national award for the largest percentage of subscription sales to the organization's magazine.

Mrs. F. E. McDonald is the chapter's magazine chairman, and the Eastern Division award is one of four given by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Virginia Division
Children of the Confederacy

HANGING ROCK RANGERS CHAPTER

Banquet in honor of

MR. MIKE RAINWATER
PRESIDENT GENERAL
CHILDREN OF THE CONFEDERACY

June 13, 1973
6 P.M.

Banquet

Call to Order.....	Mr. David Rorer, President Hanging Rock Rangers Chapter
Invocation.....	Miss Sandra Rock, Chaplain Hanging Rock Rangers Chapter
Presentation of the Colors	
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of The United States of America	
Salute to the Flag of the State of Virginia	Flag Salutes led by Mr. Joey Rorer, Historian Hanging Rock Rangers Chapter
Salute to the Flag of the Confederacy	
Creed of the Children of the Confederacy.....	Mr. Joey Rorer
Introduction of Distinguished Guests.....	Mr. David Rorer
Presentation of the President General Children of the Confederacy.....	Mr. Jeff Briggs, President Virginia Division Children of the Confederacy
Message of the President General.....	Mr. Mike Rainwater, President General Children of the Confederacy
Introduction of the Speaker.....	Mr. David Rorer
Address.....	Mr. Cary Breckinridge "The War of Courage"
Installation of New Officers Hanging Rock Rangers Chapter.....	The President General

Virginia Division
Children of the Confederacy

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Flag Salutes led by
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Salute to the Flag of the Confederacy

Creed of the Children of the Confederacy.....Mr. Joey Rorer

Introduction of Distinguished Guests.....Mr. David Rorer

Presentation of the President General

Children of the Confederacy.....Mr. Jeff Briggs, President
Virginia Division
Children of the Confederacy

Message of the President General.....Mr. Mike Rainwater, President General
Children of the Confederacy

Introduction of the Speaker.....Mr. David Rorer

Address.....Mr. Cary Breckinridge
"The War of Courage"

Installation of New Officers

Hanging Rock Rangers Chapter.....The President General

FIRST DISTRICT CONFERENCE

VIRGINIA DIVISION

UNITED DAUGHTERS

of the

CONFEDERACY

WYTHEVILLE, VIRGINIA

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL PARISH HOUSE

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1973

HOSTESS CHAPTER - WYTHE GREY CHAPTER #51

Mrs. Russell B. Frost	President Virginia Division
Miss Juanita Robertson	First District Chairman
Mrs. Fletcher K. Sumner	President Wythe Grey Chapter
Miss Rachael Gill	Capt. Hamilton D. Wade Chapt. Conference Secretary

Page

Jeff Briggs
(Pres. Hanging Rock Chapter)
(Children of the Confederacy)

PROGRAM

MORNING SESSION

Miss Juanita Robertson, First District Chairman,
Presiding

- 9:00 Registration and Coffee
- 10:00 Call to Order
- Invocation . . Rev. Darden B. Battle, Baptist Church
Wytheville
- U.D.C. Ritual. Miss Juanita Robertson
- Salute to Flags. Mrs. Bernard Ward
- Greetings from Wythe, Grey
Chapter. Mrs. Fletcher Sumner
- Greetings from Town of
Wytheville Dr. Carl E. Stark-Mayor
- Response Mrs. Fred L. Bowe,
Dr. Harvey Black Chapt.
- Introduction of Guests Miss Juanita Robertson
- Announcements. Miss Juanita Robertson
- Approval of 1972 Minutes . . . Mrs. Carl McNeil
Mrs. William Hay
- Memorial Miss Juanita Robertson
- Address. Mrs. Russell B. Frost
- Roll Call of Chapters and Chapter Reports

- Luncheon . . . George Wythe Hotel 1:00 P.M.
- Invocation *Mrs. Sumner McHavock*
~~Mrs. Elizabeth Gunn~~
- Music. Mrs. Willis Woods, soloist
Mrs. Raymond Fulton, pianist

AFTERNOON SESSION

- 2:00 Call to Order
- Tribute to Real Daughters
- Report of Committees

CONFERENCE COMMITTEES:

TIMEKEEPERS: Mrs. C. W. Mottesheard
Mrs. Tom Martin

COURTESY: Mrs. Alfred D. Hurt
Southern Cross Chapter
Mrs. A. Clifton Stafford
William Watts Chapter

TELLER: Mrs. R. L. Horsley
Pulaski Chapter

NOMINATING: To be announced

LOCAL COMMITTEES FOR CONFERENCE

General Arrangements: Mrs. W. G. Shores
Mrs. Fletcher K. Sumner

Registration: Miss Josephine Gleaves
Mrs. John Fontaine
Mrs. Laura Fitzsimmons
Miss Helen Floyd

Hospitality: Mrs. Laura G. Robinson
Mrs. R. M. Rubush
Mrs. Summers McGavock
Mrs. G. J. Wallinger
Mrs. Allan Soyars
Mrs. Joseph Esposito

Coffee: Mrs. Bernard Ward
Mrs. Reid Ferguson
Mrs. Harold Absher

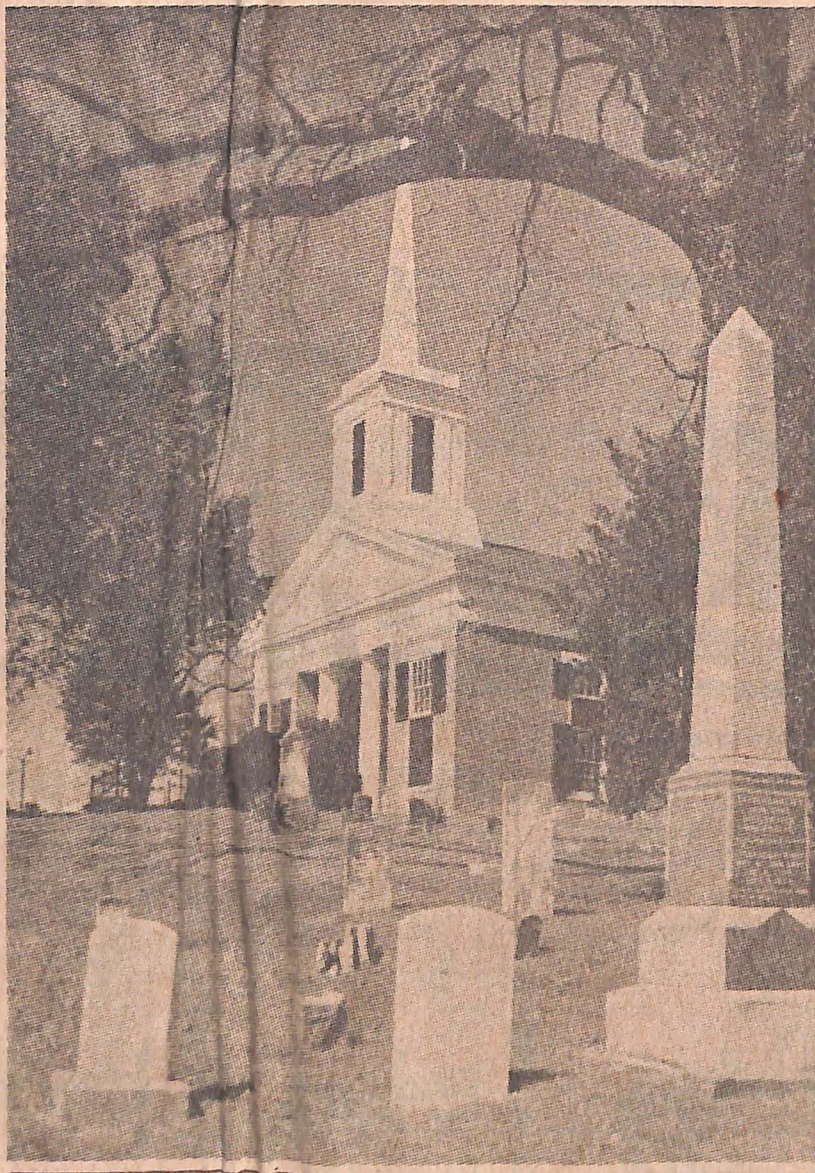
Decorations: Mrs. Walter Vaught
Mrs. Reid Ferguson
Mrs. Bernard Ward

Reservations: Miss Josephine Gleaves
Mrs. Fletcher K. Sumner

Flags: Mrs. J. B. Aker

Churchyard Marker To Memorialize Ear

The venerable Presbyterian Church in Fincastle, right, stands on rise amid old gravestones



By MARY B. ARMISTEAD
World-News Women's Editor

The Botetourt County Daughters of the American Revolution and the Gen. James Breckinridge chapter of Roanoke will erect a monument on the grounds of the Fincastle Presbyterian Church next June 17 as a memorial to Revolutionary soldier and patriots buried there.

The granite stone is to bear the names of persons known to be there, and research is underway to find others who may have been interred with no tombstone. Their names will be added to the marker after documentary proof is received.

The project, according to Mrs. John R. Cooper of Roanoke, is in keeping with the DAR President General's "Gift to the Nation" goal wherein all DAR chapters are expected to develop a commemorative project relative to the country's Bicentennial.

Many stones in the Fincastle churchyard are so old their inscriptions cannot be read, but three there mark the graves of known Revolutionary soldiers or patriots. They are those of Robert Anderson, who came to Bote-

DARs Issue Ca

tourt County about the time it was formed in 1770; Col. William A. Anderson his son; and Col. Matthew W. Harvey.

According to Stoner's "Seed-bed of the Republic," research has since proved that at least 14 other such graves are there, and Mrs. Cooper adds that names of 35 more people who could have been buried there are being traced through wills and other acceptable documents.

The sponsoring groups, working in cooperation with the Presbyterian church, are asking that descendants of any Botetourt County resident of the Revolutionary era seek out family records to determine if their progenitors could also qualify for inclusion on the memorial.

Records show that the first church on the site was built in 1770 on an original grant from the English Crown to Israel Christian and was used as the Church of England. After the

Meetings

Group IV of the Thursday Morning Music Club will meet Dec. 6 at 10:30 a. m. with the director, Mrs. Irving Brinkley, on Somerset Street in Prospect Hills. A program will be presented by two seniors at Patrick Henry High School, Crystal Campbell, soprano, and Kenneth Brown, accompanist.

★ ★
The Fort Lewis DAR will meet Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. J. P. Saul on the Boulevard, Salem. The Rev. Conrad Johnson of Salem Baptist Church will speak and Christmas music will be presented. The gathering is at 10:30 a.m.

★ ★
The Roanoke Valley DAR will meet Dec. 7 at 6:30 p. m. for dinner at the Vinton War Memorial. Mrs. L. Edgar Foley, director of District VII, will speak on "Carols Around the World."

Early Residents

Call for Documented Names

Revolution, the church property was acquired by the Presbyterian congregation and has remained so since about 1785.

According to history, the church graveyard was known as "God's Acre" and many people requested to be buried there and were, with unmarked graves. Several Church of England rectors are said to be interred under the building, and the church bell is believed to be a "sister" of Philadelphia's Liberty Bell, having been cast by the same company.

The burying ground surrounding the church was neglected for many years, but after a plea from the Roanoke Valley Garden Club and its restoration chairman, Mrs. Garland Hopkins, the Garden Club of Virginia took on the church grounds as a project in 1943.

Its fences, rock walls and tombstones were repaired and holly, crepe myrtle, boxwoods and flowering bulbs were planted. The church congrega-

tion worked to restore the building and fixtures.

While cleaning the basement, workers found several hundred cookbooks published in 1896 and these were sold to raise money for a church carpet. Further restoration was completed in 1958.

Mrs. Cooper says much care is being taken to secure a marker "fitting in size and style" for the memorial, and its location will be determined by the church congregation and its pastor, the Rev. William P. Shackelford, a native of Roanoke. William Simmons and J. M. Peck are church elders on the marker committee.

Mrs. K. B. Stoner is chairman of the Botetourt DAR committee assisted by Mrs. E. N. Camden III, Mrs. James McDowell and Mrs. Z. M. K. Fulton, regent. The Breckinridge committee includes Mrs. Cooper, Miss Nell Walters, Mrs. Parke Buchanan and Mrs. John W. Boswell regent.

Facilities Said Lacking For Civil War Wounded Meetings

The lack of trained surgeons, medicine and surgical instruments caused grave problems in the treatment of the Civil War wounded, according to Mrs. C. R. Foltz.

In a talk for the William Watts chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, she said there were no field hospitals for the Confederate soldiers and the medical corps, which numbered less than 3,000, moved with the army and rendered medical services under the most extreme conditions.

To help counteract the shortage of medical supplies, she said, southern women grew poppies as a source of opium and other medications were obtained from the roots of dogwood, wild cherry and willow trees.

Temporary hospitals were set up in churches, schools and homes near battle-grounds, and Richmond, the Confederate capital, became its medical center. The speaker said a Richmond nurse, Sally Tompkins, received a captaincy from President Jefferson Davis and was the only woman commissioned in the

Civil War.

The chapter had its Thanksgiving luncheon at Mountain View and gave a Confederate Military Cross of Honor to Carl Roland Morris of Erie, Pa.

USSR Interests Are Discussed

Using material from the DAR Magazine, Mrs. Giles Fink discussed the "increasing interest" of the Soviet Union in the Caribbean in recent years.

She quoted the article about the alleged strengthening of Soviet military and economic ties to Cuba and of diplomatic relations between Russia and the countries of Venezuela, Colombia, Guiana and Costa Rica.

Mrs. Fink spoke to the Roanoke Valley chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which will have a Christmas dinner for members and guests next month at the Vinton War Memorial. A chapter project is tree-planting at the Hardy Road Elementary School.

District Leader To Be UDC Guest

Miss Juanita Robertson of Christiansburg, chairman of Dist. I, Virginia Daughters of the Confederacy, will be a guest of the Southern Cross chapter for a Christmas luncheon Dec. 2 at the Roanoke Country Club.

Speaker for the 12:30 p. m. gathering will be the Rev. Richard A. Giessler, pastor of College Lutheran Church. Mrs. Wallace O. Deyerle will present a musical program.

1923

DAR Reports Profit; Has Talk on Porcelains

A profit of more than \$2,500 has been reported by the Gen. James Breckinridge DAR from its recent antique show. At a recent meeting, the chapter voted to donate an American flag to the Juvenile Detention Home at Coyner Springs and to present a copy

of Lutheran Records to the new Roanoke County Library.

Speaker for the session at the home of Miss Nell Walters was James W. Whitehead, treasurer of Washington and Lee University and an authority on porcelains.

He said his interest was sparked in 1967 by a gift to the college of Chinese export porcelains from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Euchlin D. Reeves of Providence, R. I. He displayed several pieces as he discussed the porcelains.

The Reeves' gift, he said, includes rose medallion, Canton, black butterfly, Maderia and other patterns plus a Paul Revere collection of 33 pieces.

Before joining the university in 1958, Whitehead was director of the Empire State Foundation for Independent Colleges in New York State.



Out under the stars,
the Baby Boy lay,
among the cattle,
under the hay.

No room for the Boy
in the hotel that Night,
and only the Stars
to give the light.

The Shepherds came,
and the wise men too,
bringing homage and gifts,
as good men do.

Oh, what a thrill!
to hear the Angels sing,
and hear the glad tidings,
that night, that they bring.

"Peace on Earth
Good Will toward Men."
but that starry night
was away back when.

Should He come tonight
oh, what would He find?
Would He be welcome
in your heart and mine?

Let's do some house cleaning
and set everything right.
Make ready for His coming
it may be tonight.

By Clifton Stafford

Virginians in Blue & Gray



A SPECIAL EXHIBIT

AT THE HALL OF VALOR

APRIL - JUNE, 1973

NEW MARKET BATTLEFIELD PARK

Rt. 1 Box 160
Pulaski, Va.



Mrs. A. Clifton Stafford
2806 Crystal Springs Ave. S.
Roanoke
Virginia 24014



Robert Edward Lee

Robert Edward Lee. This most renowned of all Confederate generals commanded the Army of Northern Virginia. Not until the closing months of the war was he made General-in-Chief of the Armies of the Confederate States. After the war he brought his enormous prestige to the service of the youth of the state as president of Washington and Lee University.

George Henry Thomas. Another Virginian who remained loyal to the Union, his resolute stand at the Battle of Chickamauga, which saved the Union Army from destruction, earned him the name "the rock of Chickamauga."



Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson

Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson. Aggressive and a brilliant tactician, this former professor at Virginia Military Institute earned his nickname at First Manassas and his greatest fame in his incomparable Valley Campaign. Lee referred to him as his "right arm." This photograph was made when he was a young officer in the United States Army.



George Henry Thomas

John S. Mosby. Colonel Mosby was one of the most successful of the guerilla leaders. His partisans operated with such effectiveness that a sizable portion of Virginia north of the Rappahannock was known as "Mosby's Confederacy."



John S. Mosby



Winfield Scott

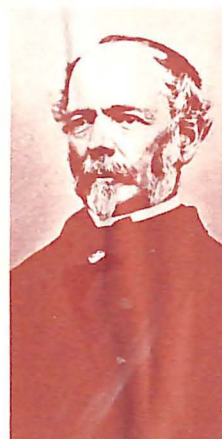
Winfield Scott. This aging Virginian, a national hero since the War of 1812, was the highest ranking Union General until his retirement on November 1, 1861.



James Ewell Brown "Jeb" Stuart

James Ewell Brown "Jeb" Stuart. He ranks among the great cavalry leaders of history. His death, in 1864, at age 31 near the outskirts of Richmond was a loss to the Southern cause second only to the death of Stonewall Jackson.

Joseph Eggleston Johnston. He commanded the Confederate Army defending Richmond until wounded at the Battle of Seven Pines, when he was relieved by Robert E. Lee. Later he was a Confederate commander in the West. After Lee's surrender to Grant, Johnston was forced to surrender his army to Sherman in North Carolina.



Joseph Eggleston Johnston

George Edward Pickett. Known best for "Pickett's Charge," the ill-fated Confederate assault at Gettysburg, he commanded the division which led this 15,000-man attack against the Federal center on Cemetery Ridge.



George Edward Pickett



Ambrose Powell Hill

Ambrose Powell Hill. A hero at the Battle of Antietam, this hard-driving fighter was one of Lee's trusted lieutenants throughout most of the war. He was killed only a few days before Lee surrendered at Appomattox.

Box 160
Pulaski, Va



EISENHOWER-USA

Mrs. A. Clayton Stafford
2806 Crystal Springs Ave. S.
Roanoke
Virginia 24014

Dear Mr. Stafford,

Thank you so much for the lovely book of poetry written by your husband. I have already spent several enjoyable evenings reading these inspirational and beautiful lines.

Our visit together last Saturday was most enjoyable and mine was especially rewarding since I had the opportunity to meet you.

Thank you again and
Thanks to Mr. Stafford.

Sincerely,
Hazel C. Elkins

1973



Fear not, for unto you is born, this day,
in the city of David, a Savior.

I call Him, Jesus Blessed Master,
As the Angel said we should,
Unto you is born a Savior,
Our brother, Christ The Lord.

John said: "some one cometh,
mighty in deed and truth,
latchet of whose shoes,
I worthy to unloose."

His courts above,
a trip to see us,
A Savior's love,
should call Him Jesus.

John said: "Mine eyes have seen,
light of thy salvation,
A light unto the Gentiles,
And to every tribe and nation."

Legion, the demon possessed soul,
Came from the tombs, hard by,
Begging for His love and mercy,
Called Him, The Son Of The Most High.

The beggar, whose eyes were opened,
Washed in the water so sweet,
Called Him a great prophet,
After kneeling at his feet.

Peter called Him The Christ,
The son of The Living God,
Whereupon Jesus blessed him,
In the presence of the crowd.

The woman at the well,
When told of her life of sin,
Said; "Surely you are a Prophet,
To know whereall I've been."

Pharisees called Him a glutton,
Sinner's and winebibber's friend,
They clung right to their story,
Down to the very end.

When Stephen lay there dying,
And bleeding on the sod,
Said; "I see the Son of Man,
On the right hand of God."

So on this Christmas Day,
Let's proclaim Him anew,
Tell me, my good friend,
What's His name, according to you?

By Clifton Stafford



Mrs. John Biscoe
Guest speaker

DAR exhibits to be

Historic artifacts representative of the Colonial through the Revolutionary period of Virginia are being collected for a special bicentennial exhibit in Richmond during the March, 1974 state conference of the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution.

Five outstanding items are to be chosen from each of the organization's various districts and a prize is to be given to the district winner, according to Mrs. William E. Barton, chairman.

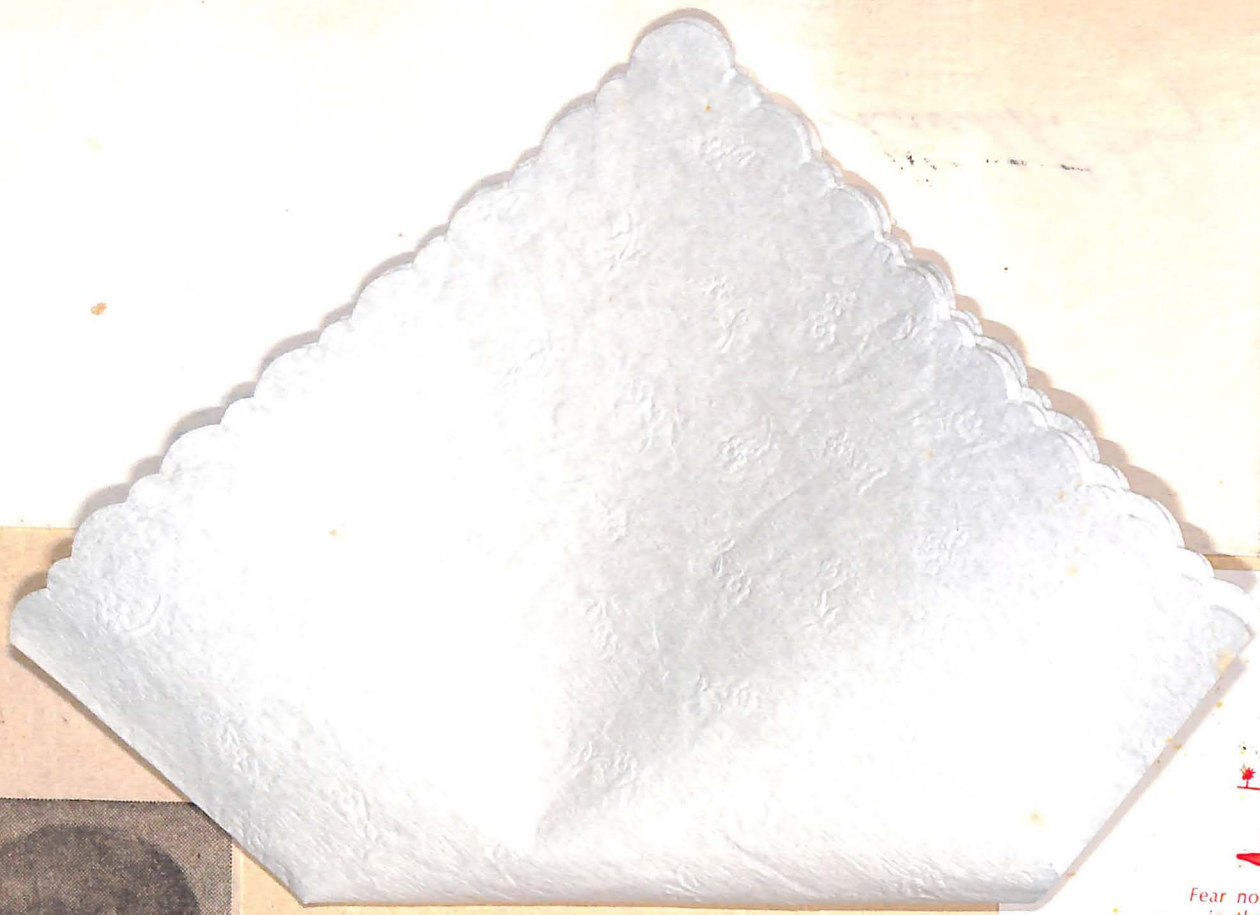
A number of such articles

will be on exhibit at the Sept. 19 annual District II at the Shalston Inn near Salem. Mrs. S. Biscoe of Alexandria, regent, will be guest of honor and speak during the proceedings which will begin at 10 a. m.

State officers and committee chairmen will conduct workshops on administration, membership, education, patriotic and historical activities.

U. D. C.

1973



Mrs. John Biscoe
Guest speaker

DAR exhibits to be shown

Historic artifacts representative of the Colonial through the Revolutionary period of Virginia are being collected for a special bicentennial exhibit in Richmond during the March, 1974 state conference of the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution.

Five outstanding items are to be chosen from each of the organization's various districts and a prize is to be given to the district winner, according to Mrs. William E. Barton, chairman.

A number of such articles

will be on exhibit during the Sept. 19 annual meeting of District II at the Sheraton Motor Inn near Salem. Mrs. John S. Biscoe of Alexandria, state regent, will be guest of honor and speak during the proceedings which will begin at 10 a. m.

State officers and committee chairmen will conduct workshops on administration, membership, education, patriotic and historical activities.



Fear not, for unto you is born, this day,
in the city of David, a Savior.

I call Him, Jesus Blessed Master,
As the Angel said we should,
Unto you is born a Savior,
Our brother, Christ The Lord.

John said: "some one cometh,
So mighty in deed and truth,
The latchet of whose shoes,
I'm not worthy to unloose."

Gabriel left his courts above,
And made the trip to see us,
To tell us of A Savior's love,
And we should call Him Jesus.

Simeon said: "Mine eyes have seen,
The light of thy salvation,
A light unto the Gentiles,
And to every tribe and nation."

Legion, the demon possessed soul,
Came from the tombs, hard by,
Begging for His love and mercy,
Called Him, The Son Of The Most High.

The beggar, whose eyes were opened,
Washed in the water so sweet,
Called Him a great prophet,
After kneeling at his feet.

Peter called Him The Christ,
The son of The Living God,
Whereupon Jesus blessed him,
In the presence of the crowd.

The woman at the well,
When told of her life of sin,
Said; "Surely you are a Prophet,
To know whereall I've been."

Pharisees called Him a glutton,
Sinner's and winebibber's friend,
They clung right to their story,
Down to the very end.

When Stephen lay there dying,
And bleeding on the sod,
Said; "I see the Son of Man,
On the right hand of God."

So on this Christmas Day,
Let's proclaim Him anew,
Tell me, my good friend,
What's His name, according to you?

By Clifton Stafford

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

8 May 1973

Dear Mrs. Stafford:

Thank you for your letter of 7 May, and for your kindness in writing. The support of our many alumni and friends in the Board of Visitors' decision regarding the New Market day ceremony is most gratifying.

With kind regards.

Sincerely,

Richard L. Irby
Richard L. Irby
Major General
Superintendent

Mrs. A. Clifton Stafford
2806 Crystal Spring Avenue, South
Roanoke, Virginia 24014



not, for unto you is born, this day,
the city of David, a Savior.

Call Him, Jesus Blessed Master,
The Angel said we should,
For you is born a Savior,
Our brother, Christ The Lord.

He said: "some one cometh,
mighty in deed and truth,
the scapulet of whose shoes,
is not worthy to unloose."

From his courts above,
He came on a trip to see us,
A Savior's love,
We should call Him Jesus.

He said: "Mine eyes have seen,
The height of thy salvation,
From the Gentiles,
Unto every tribe and nation."

From the demon possessed soul,
He came from the tombs, hard by,
He came for His love and mercy,
He came, Him, The Son Of The Most High.

He came, He came, whose eyes were opened,
He came, He came, in the water so sweet,
He came, He came, Him a great prophet,
He came, He came, kneeling at his feet.

He called Him The Christ,
The Son of The Living God,
He came, He came, upon Jesus blessed him,
He came, He came, in the presence of the crowd.

He came, He came, man at the well,
He came, He came, to end of her life of sin,
He came, He came, surely you are a Prophet,
He came, He came, wherever I've been."

He came, He came, He called Him a glutton,
He came, He came, and winebibber's friend,
He came, He came, saying right to their story,
He came, He came, to the very end.

When Stephen lay there dying,
And bleeding on the sod,
He said: "I see the Son of Man,
On the right hand of God."

So on this Christmas Day,
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