



by the notice that appeared in the Blackmar advertisement.

By the notice that appeared in the Blackmar advertisement, I hereby certify that the edition is the only one that has my sanction and approval.

—Jas. R. Randall

His writing, many critics have given much commendation to "Maryland, My Maryland." For instance, Mathew Page called the Randall composition "a work of rare patriotism and completely Southern in both origin and sentiment."

It has also been said that the song was second in popularity among Southerners only to "Dixie"; that it was to the South what "Brown's Body" was to the North. It was often heard in the North, which was supposed to be neutral in the great Civil War.

In 1899, the Savannah Press maintained that Randall's song stood out as "the most beautiful war lyric of modern times."

In the Southern states during the war, not much poetry of real merit was produced. Their music in general was indicative of taste and sentiment in the development of American culture. "But 'Maryland, My Maryland' has joined a group of soul-stirring patriotic songs."

It is true that his native state did not heed James Ryder Randall's exhortation, for Maryland remained in the Northern fold. The poet never again lived within the borders of the state he loved so much. Yet the song he was inspired to create is today one of the best-known ones of all those composed during the tragic

war. After the war was over, it was sung at Confederate reunions and is well known to succeeding generations of Southerners. And it had the honor of having his work adopted by the state of Maryland as her official hymn, "the only state in the Union that has a distinctive anthem."

Maryland, My Maryland

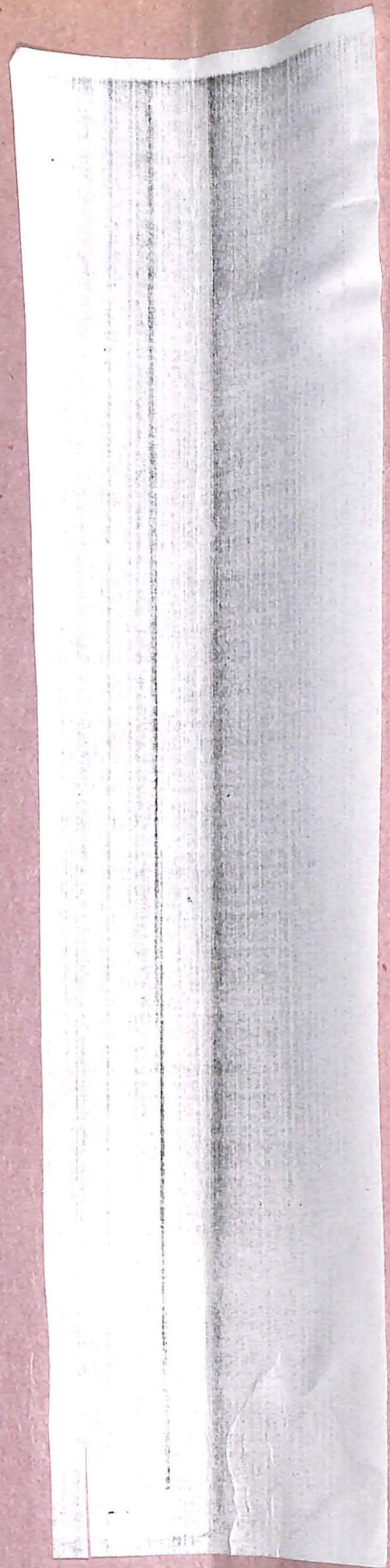
James R. Randall

1. The des-pot's heel is on thy shore, Mar - y-land, my Mar - y-land! His
 2. Hark to an ex - illed son's ap - peal, Mar - y-land, my Mar - y-land! My
 3. Thou wilt not cow - er in the dust, Mar - y-land, my Mar - y-land! Thy

Arch is at thy tem - ple door, Mar - y-land, my Mar - y-land! A -
 Moh - er State, to thee I kneel, Mar - y-land, my Mar - y-land! For
 gleam - ing sword shall nev - er rust, Mar - y-land, my Mar - y-land! Re -

venge the pa - tri - ot - ic gore, That flecked the streets of Bal - ti - more, And
 life and death, for woe and weal, Thy peer - less chiv - al - ry re - veal, And
 mem - ber Car - roll's sa - cred trust, Re - mem - ber How - ard's war - like thrust, And

be the bat - tle - queen of yore, Mar - y-land, my Mar - y-land!
 gird thy beau - teous limbs with steel, Mar - y-land, my Mar - y-land!
 all thy slum - b'ers with the just, Mar - y-land, my Mar - y-land!



BONNIE BLUE FLAG

During the Civil War some units from Louisiana and Texas adopted The Bonnie Blue Flag as their unofficial banner of the Confederacy. A flag with a blue field and a single white star was used by the Louisiana Florida parishes when they formed the Republic of West Florida in 1810. (This republic was short lived and soon dissolved.) In Texas, various lone star designs were used during the war for Texas Independence in 1836.

The Bonnie Blue gained popularity throughout the South through the song "The Bonnie Blue Flag" written by Harry Macarthy in 1861. The song was sung by Mr. Macarthy in a New Orleans theater before a packed house. The audience went wild, and the song was an instant success.

*The Bonnie Blue Flag*⁸ by Harry Macarthy

We are a band of Brothers, and native to the soil,
Fighting for the property We gain'd by honest toil,
And when our rights were threaten'd, The cry rose near and far,
Hurrah for the Bonnie Blue Flag, that bears a Single Star!
Hurrah! Hurrah! for Southern Rights
Hurrah! for the Bonnie Blue Flag, that bears a Single Star!

As long as the Union was faithful to her trust,
Like friends and like brothers, kind were we and just;
But now, when Northern treachery attempts our rights to mar,
We hoist on high the Bonnie Blue Flag, that bears a Single Star.
CHORUS: Hurrah!

First gallant South Carolina nobly made the stand;
Then came Alabama, who took her by the hand;
Next, quickly Mississippi, Georgia, and Florida,
And rais'd on high the Bonnie Blue Flag that bears the Single Star.
CHORUS

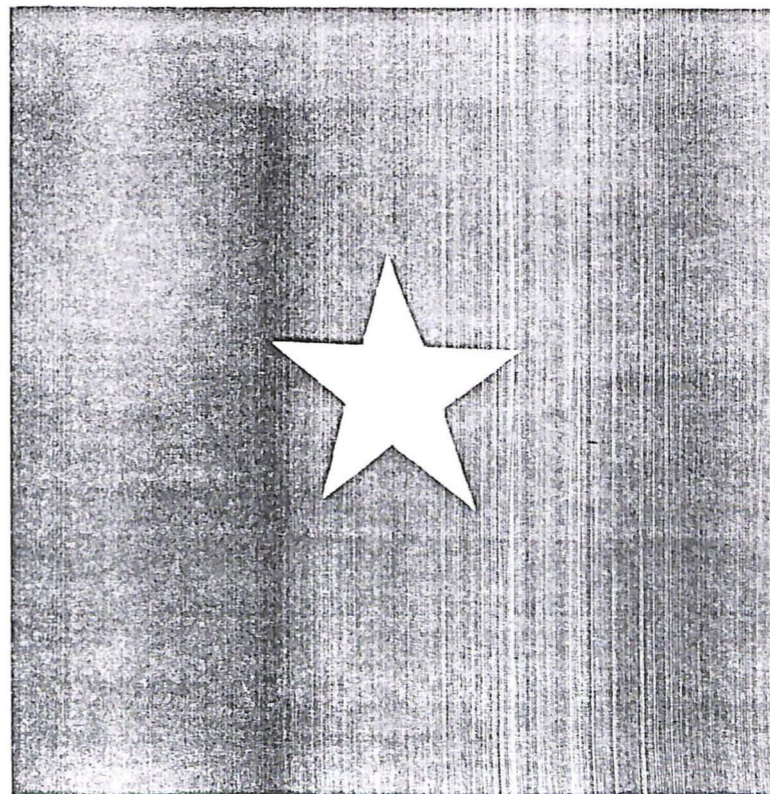
Ye men of valor, gather round the Banner of the Right,
Texas and fair Louisiana join us in the fight;
Davis, our loved President, and Stephens Statesman rare,
Now rally round the Bonnie Blue Flag that bears a Single Star.
CHORUS

And here's to brave Virginia! the Old Dominion State
With the young Confederacy at length has link'd her fate;
Impell'd by her example, now other States prepare
To hoist on high the Bonnie Blue Flag that bears a Single Star.
CHORUS

Then cheer, boys cheer, raise the joyous shout,
For Arkansas and North Carolina now have both gone out;
And let in sterner rousing cheer for Tennessee be given-
The Single Star of the Bonnie Blue Flag has grown to be Eleven.
CHORUS

Then here's to our Confederacy, strong we are and brave,
Like patriots of old, we'll fight our heritage to save;
And rather than submit to shame, to die we would prefer,
So cheer for the Bonnie Blue Flag that bears a Single Star.
CHORUS

Hurrah! Hurrah! for Southern Rights; Hurrah!
Hurrah! for the Bonnie Blue Flag has gain'd th' Eleventh Star!



Somebody's Darling

Poems which expressed the sentiment of mother and home had intense appeal for the South. "Somebody's Darling," by Marie de la Cost of Savannah, Georgia, tells about a soldier who was tenderly cared for and died in friendly hands away from home.

MARIE RAVENAL DE La COST

JOHN HILL HEWITT

Arr. by John W. Schaum

Andantino

The musical score is written in 3/4 time with a key signature of one flat (Bb). It consists of four systems of music, each with a vocal line and a piano accompaniment line. The lyrics are: "In - to the ward of the clean white-wash'd halls Where the dead slept and the dy - ing lay; Wound - ed by bay - o - nets, sa - bres and balls, Some - bod - y's darl - ing was borne one day." The piano accompaniment includes various chords such as F, Bb, C7, A7, and Dm, and dynamic markings like *p*. The score is arranged by John W. Schaum.

In - to the ward of the clean white-wash'd halls

Where the dead slept and the dy - ing lay;

Wound - ed by bay - o - nets, sa - bres and balls,

Some - bod - y's darl - ing was borne one day.

Some - bod - y's darl - ing, so young and so brave,

Chords: F, C7, F

Wear - ing still on his sweet, yet pale face Soon to be

Chords: Bb, F, C7, F

hid in the dust of the grave, The lin - ger - ing light of his

Chords: F7, Bb, F, B dim., F, C7

boy - hood's grace. Some - bod - y's dar - ling Some - bod - y's

Chords: F, C7, F, C7

pride Who'll tell his moth - er where her boy died?

Chords: F, Bb, F, C7, F

Eating Goober Peas

This music was published under the fictitious authorship of A. Pindar, and P. Nutt. The words goober and pinda were southern slang for peanuts. The real composer of the song was probably Armand E. Blackmar who operated music stores in the South and became known as the "Voice of the Confederacy."

A. PINDAR, Esq.

P. NUTT, Esq.
Arr. by John W. Schaum

Allegretto

Chord symbols: B \flat , E \flat , B \flat

Lyrics: Sit-ting by the road-side on a sum-mer day, Chat-ting with my

Dynamic: *mf*

Chord symbols: E \flat , F7, B \flat

Lyrics: mess - mates, pass - ing time a - way, Ly - ing in the shad - ow

Chord symbols: F7, B \flat , B \flat +, E \flat , E \flat m6, B \flat , F7, B \flat

Lyrics: un - der-neath the trees, Good-ness how de - 'li - cious eat - ing goo - ber peas!

Dynamic: *f*

CHORUS:

Chord symbols: C m , F7, B \flat , B \flat +, E \flat , E \flat m6, B \flat , F7, B \flat

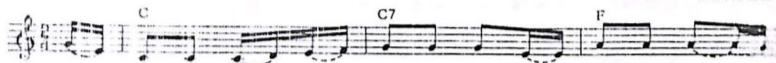
Lyrics: Peas! Peas! Peas! Peas! eat-ing goo-ber peas! Good-ness how de-li-cious, eat-ing goo-ber peas!

Dynamic: *f*

Dixie

Dem. Emmet

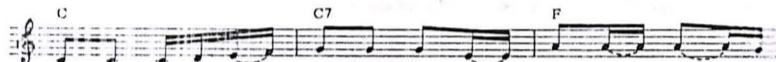
Dan. Emmet



1. I wish I was in the land ob cot-ton, Old time dar-ling
 2. Old Mis-sus nar-ry Will, de wea-ber, Wil-lium was
 3. His face was sharp, as a butch-er's clea-ber, But dat did
 4. Now here's a health, to the next old Mis-sus, And all de gals
 5. Dirs' buck-wheat cakes, an' In-gen' bat-ter, Makes you fat or



not for-got-ten, Look a-way! Look a-way! Look a-way! Dix-ie Land. In-
 gay de-sea-ber; Look a-way! Look a-way! Look a-way! Dix-ie Land. Be-
 seem to preb-er; Look a-way! Look a-way! Look a-way! Dix-ie Land. Oki-
 want o' kiss us; Look a-way! Look a-way! Look a-way! Dix-ie Land. But
 lit-tle fat-ter; Look a-way! Look a-way! Look a-way! Dix-ie Land. Den-

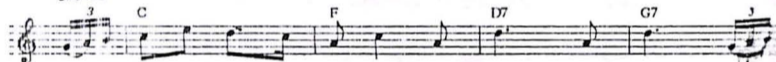


Dix-ie Lawd, whar' I was born in, Ear-ly on one
 when he put his arm a-round 'er He smiled as fierce as a
 Mis-sus act-ed the fool-ish part, And died for a man
 if you want to drive 'way sor-row, Come and hear
 hoe it down an' scratch your grab-ble, To Dix-ie's land I've

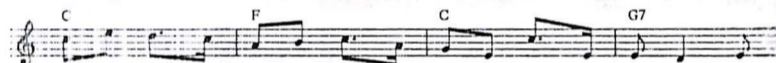


fros-y morn-in' Look a-way! Look a-way! Look a-way! Dix-ie Land.
 for-ty pound-er, Look a-way! Look a-way! Look a-way! Dix-ie Land.
 took her heart, Look a-way! Look a-way! Look a-way! Dix-ie Land.
 song to-mor-row, Look a-way! Look a-way! Look a-way! Dix-ie Land.
 bound to trable, Look a-way! Look a-way! Look a-way! Dix-ie Land.

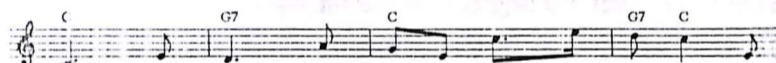
Chorus



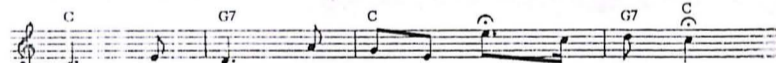
Dem, I wish I was in Dix-ie, Hoo-ray! Hoo-ray! In-



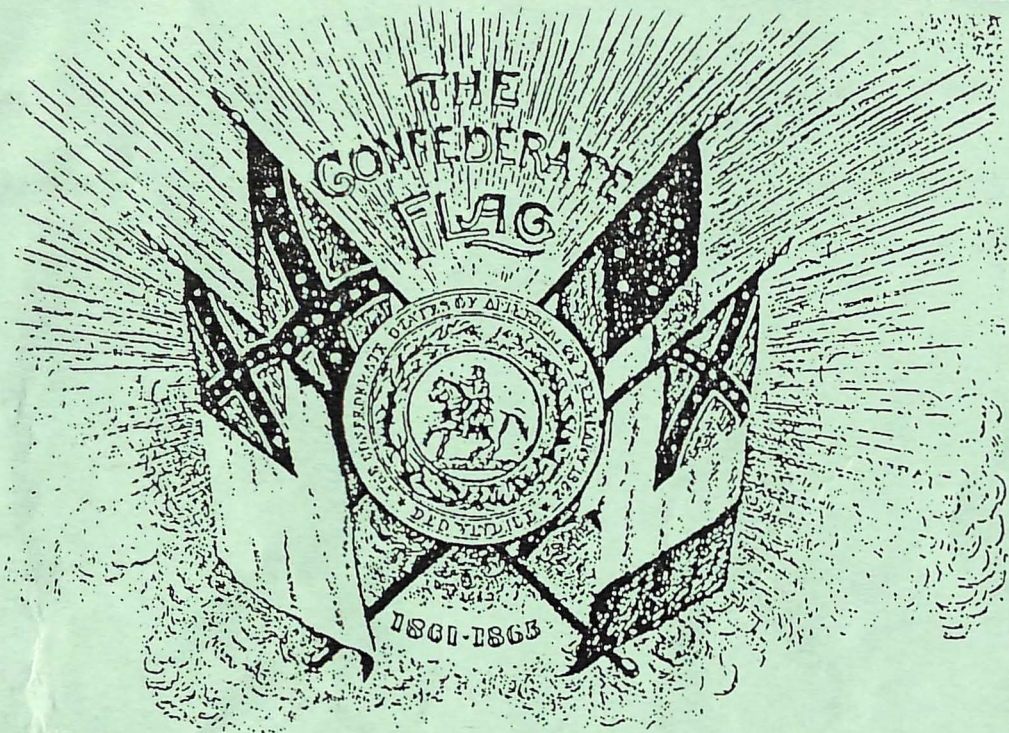
Dix-ie Land, I'll take my stand to lib and die in Dix-ie; A-



way, A-way, A-way down south in Dix-ie; A-



way, A-way, A-way down south in Dix-ie.



THE SOUTHERN DEAD

The Southern dead are sleeping
In a thousand Southern glens. . .
The moss and willows beckon
With the breath of Southern winds.

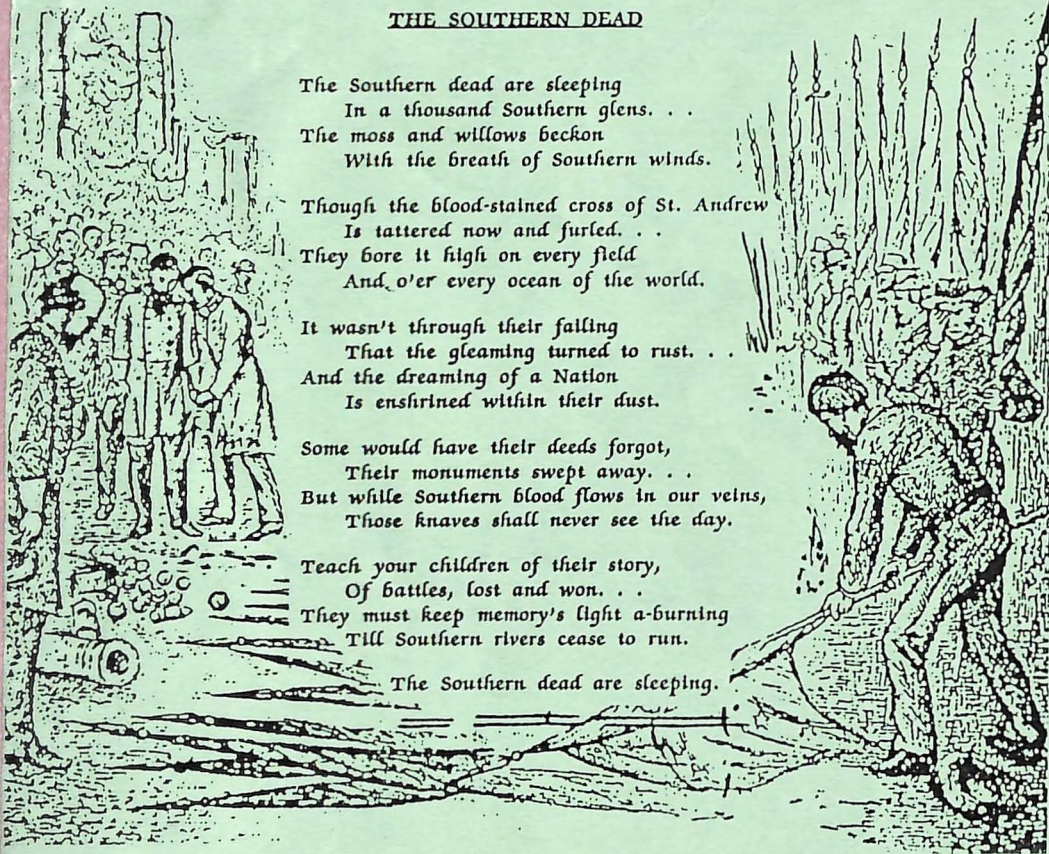
Though the blood-stained cross of St. Andrew
Is tattered now and furled. . .
They bore it high on every field
And o'er every ocean of the world.

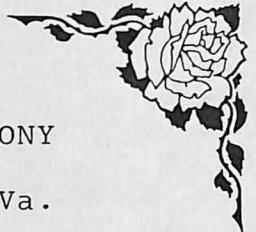
It wasn't through their falling
That the gleaming turned to rust. . .
And the dreaming of a Nation
Is enshrined within their dust.

Some would have their deeds forgot,
Their monuments swept away. . .
But while Southern blood flows in our veins,
Those knaves shall never see the day.

Teach your children of their story,
Of battles, lost and won. . .
They must keep memory's light a-burning
Till Southern rivers cease to run.

The Southern dead are sleeping.





CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY
 Sunday, May 31, 1992
 Fair View Cemetery, Roanoke, Va.

Invocation

Pledge of Allegiance to the U.S. Flag

Salute to the Virginia Flag

Salute to the Confederate Flag

Introduction of Guests

Purpose of Memorial Day

Poem--- "Recessional" read by Mary L. Minichan,
 William Watts Chapter, UDC. Also at
 this time the Children of the Confed-
 eracy, Hanging Rock Rangers #664 will
 place flowers on the soldiers graves.

Flute Selection--- "Laura Lee" by Mrs. Deborah
 Kemper

Introduction of speaker

Speaker---Gretchin Miller, Pres. William Watts
 Chapter, UDC, who will speak on Col.
 William Watts.

Bagpipe Selection--- Mr. John Briscoe will play
 "Amazing Grace" at which time ladies
 of the William Watts Chapter will place
 a wreath on the memorial marker.

Bagpipe Selection--- "Shenandoah"

Benediction

Volley Salute--- "Fincastle Rifles" SCV

Taps--- By Mr. Daniel Hack

At this time "DIXIE" will be sang by all, to be
 accompanied on flute by Mrs. Deborah Kemper.



* * *



William Watts Chapter
 UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

Fincastle Rifles Camp #1326
 SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS

Hanging Rock Rangers Chapter #664
 CHILDREN OF THE CONFEDERACY



Ex-teacher is a Rebel with a cause

By CHARLES STEBBINS
WEST CORRESPONDENT

Dolores C. Smith's search for history will reach an apex May 31 when Confederate veterans are remembered during a ceremony at Salem's East Hill Cemetery.

Smith, president of the Southern Cross Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, has spent many hours —

YOUR PART OF TOWN

probing through court records, diaries, letters, newspapers to find graves of Confederate veterans.

Miniature flags will be placed on 185 known Confederate graves in three Salem cemeteries — East Hill, Church Hill and West Hill — for the 1 p.m. Memorial Day observance by the Southern Cross Chapter and members of the Sons of the Confederacy and Fincastle Rifles Camp and Children of the Confederacy, Hanging Rock Rangers. The

Smith, a Civil War history buff and retired Northside High School math teacher, has spent hours tramping through Salem's cemeteries squinting at old grave markers.

Many of the graves had no names and were identified as Confederate soldiers only because a headstone carries the symbol of the iron cross or the letters, "C.S.A." for Confederate States of America.

"I've done a lot of work on this," Smith said. "It's surprising how many hours I've spent but I've loved every minute of it."

Her interest is not only to honor those who fought and died for a cause they believed in but also to pass on a slice of history and heritage to children.

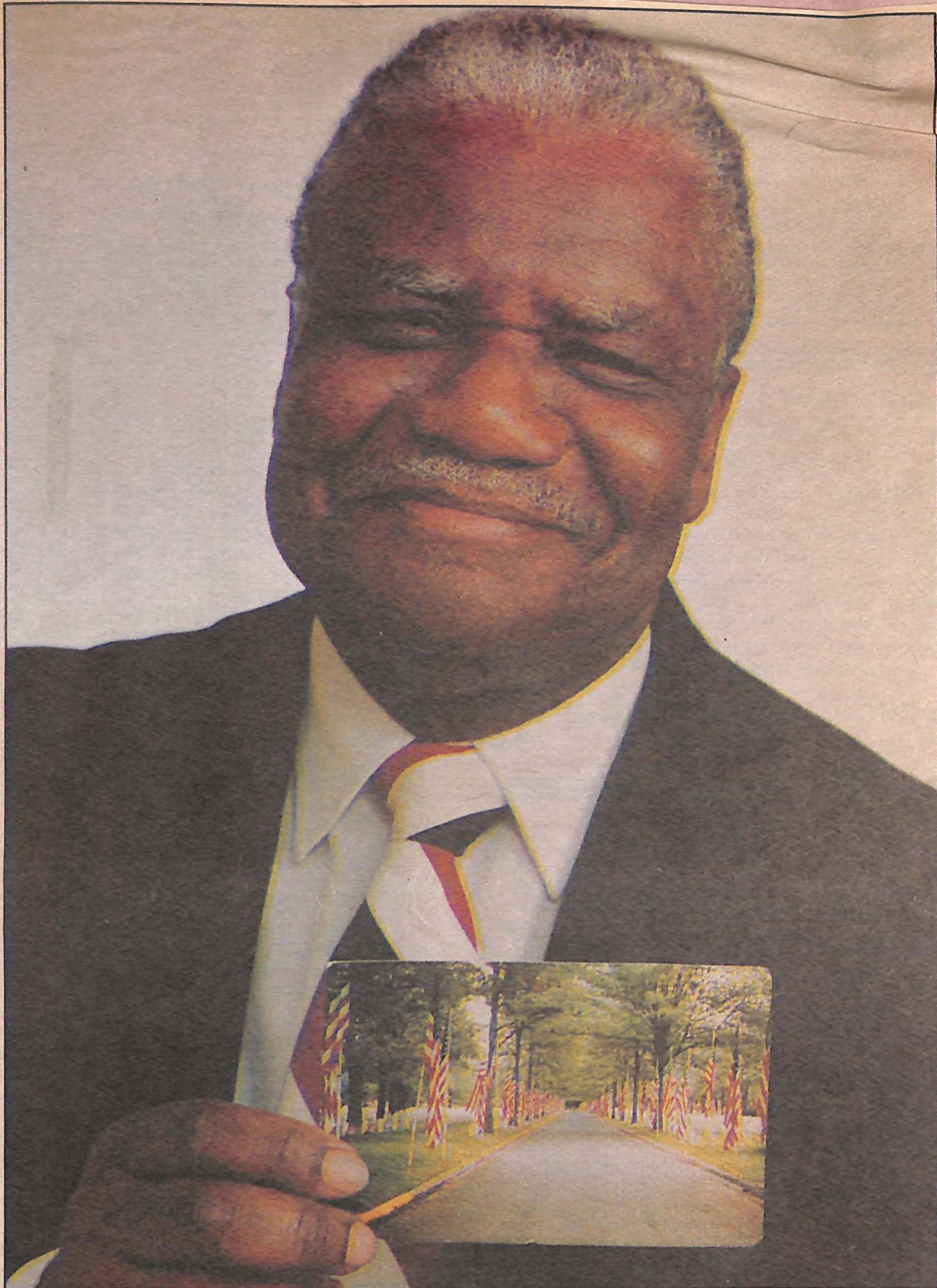
Two of the graves hold special interest for Smith and will have a special place in the Memorial Day ceremony.

These are the graves of James M. Walton and Davis Ayers.

Walton, a member of the Salem Flying Artillery, is reputed to be the soldier who fired the last Confederate artillery in the Civil War at Appomattox on April 9, 1865.

Ayers was a member of the 10th Virginia Battery Heavy Artillery and was awarded the War Cross 43 years after the end of the war. He died in 1919 and has lain in an unmarked grave in East Hill

PLEASE SEE **UDC/W11**



STEPHANIE KLEIN/Staff

Eddie Walker wants flags to fly on his street the way they do at the Beverly National Cemetery in New Jersey.

Avenue of flags

By ALISHA JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

Veteran's patriotic effort meets with opposition

EDDIE Walker served in the Army four years and worked for the nation's military cemetery system for 32 years. His heart quickens when he passes by a long row of American flags, such as you'd find at Arlington National Cemetery.

Walker, an Army medic from 1948 to

1952, is considered legally blind because of tunnel vision, but he helped coordinate eight "avenues of flags" before he retired in 1990.

He wants the ninth avenue that he organizes to be on the street where he lives.

But he didn't reckon on a few things — one of them the Rodney King verdict.

PLEASE SEE **FLAGS/W2**

WEST

SALEM
WEST COUNTY
CRAIG COUNTY

Thursday,
May 21, 1992

Vol. 12, No. 1

CALL US
If you have a
story idea, we'll

This 1864 photograph at Petersburg is the earliest known photograph of Lee riding Traveller.



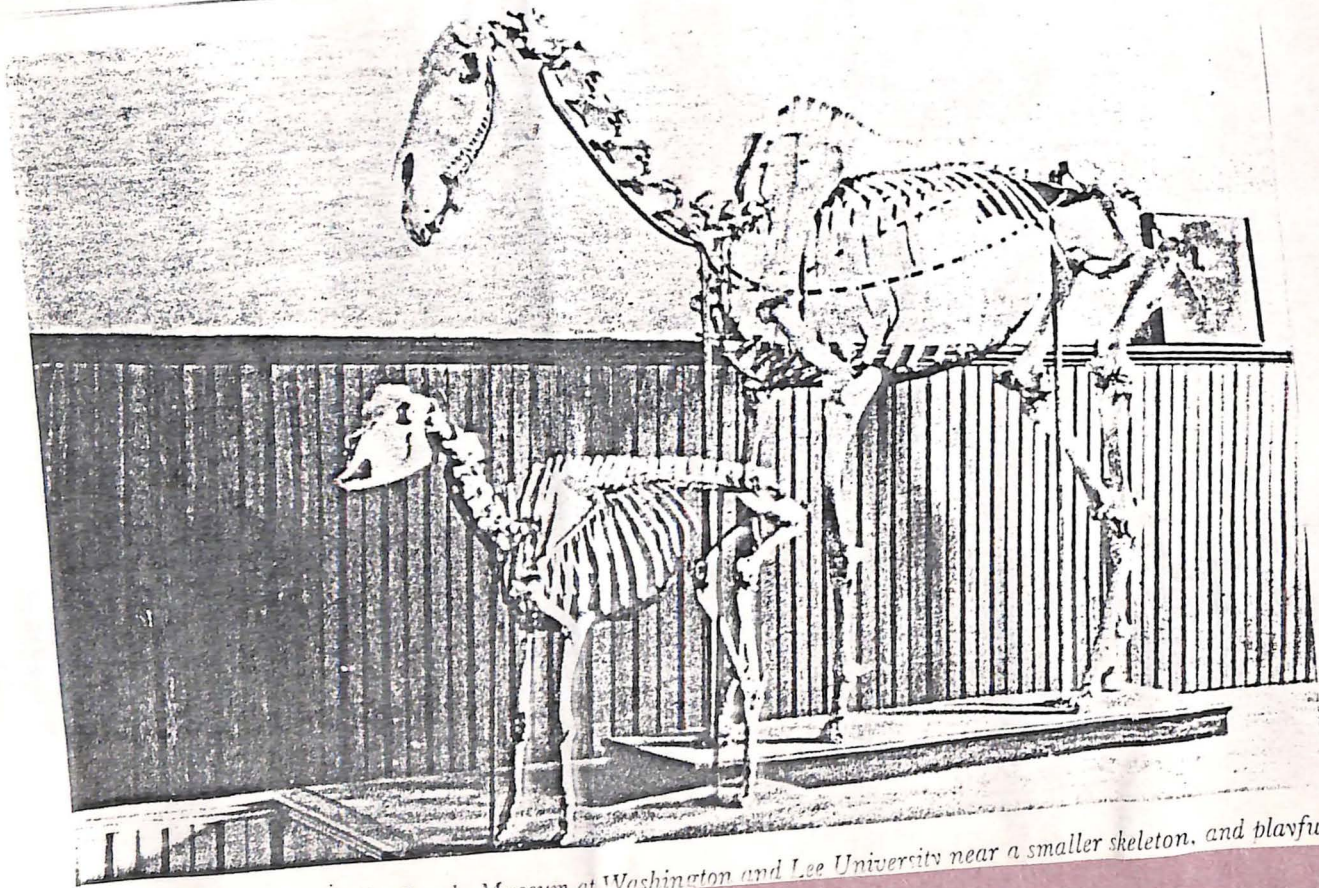
Portion of Battle Abbey
Mural. Richmond, Va.



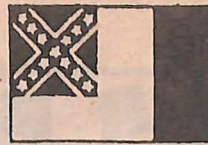
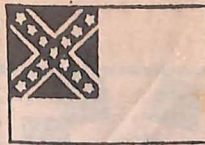
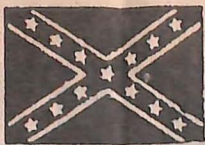
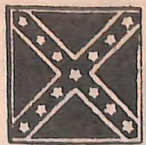
*The saddle General Lee used
when he rode Traveller*



Every day that he could, Lee went for a long ride on Traveller in the late afternoon. This lithograph is based on a photograph made by Michael Miley in 1866 at the Rock-bridge Baths, eleven miles from Lexington. (Michael Miley Collection, Washington and Lee University)



Traveller's bones stand in the Brooks Museum at Washington and Lee University near a smaller skeleton, and playful



Lee-Jackson Day Ceremony

January 21st, 10:30 a.m. at Lee Plaza
In Front of the Roanoke Municipal Building

Presented by:

The Fincastle Rifles Camp-Sons of Confederate Veterans

Featured Speaker:

Former United States Congressman,
The Honorable M. Caldwell Butler

Music by:

Nationally Known Period Musician Bobby Horton.

Co-sponsored by: The Virginia Heritage Group

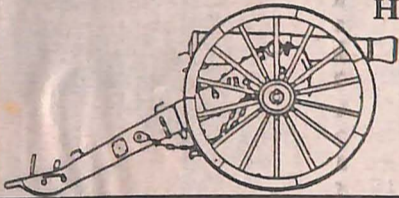
William Watts Chapter #809—United Daughters of the Confederacy

Roanoke Chapter #1907—United Daughters of the Confederacy

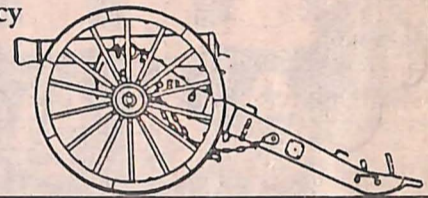
Hanging Rock Rangers #664—Children of the Confederacy

Co. C, 2nd Virginia Cavalry—C.S.A.

Bad Weather
Greene Memorial
United Methodist
Church, across
from Lee Plaza.



For Information Call (703) 989-0688
The Public Is Cordially Invited





Fincastle Rifles Camp
Sons of Confederate Veterans
#1326

Lee-Jackson Day
Order of Ceremony

10:30 A.M.

1. Call to order - York
 2. Present colors - Barbour
 3. Prayer - Love
 4. Song - Horton
 5. Welcome
Thanks
Distinguished guests - York
 6. Introduce Eddy - York
 7. Awards - Eddy
 8. Introduce Butler - York
 9. Speech - Butler
 10. Introduce Walker - York
 11. Walker - brief announcement
 12. Laying of wreath - York & Butler
 13. 2nd Virginia Cavalry
 14. Dixie - Horton
 15. Prayer - Love
- Post ceremony
Horton singing



Lee Jackson Day
Jan. 21, 1994.

Lee Jackson Way

Jan 21, 1991



Lee Jackson Day Jan 21, 1991.



Civil War dead still being discovered

Associated Press

MECHANICSVILLE — In 1866, Congress ordered a massive search of Civil War battlefields for the bodies of soldiers killed and buried in unmarked graves.

Nearly 140 years later, the remains of those men are still being found.

Congress said the search for remains and the establishment of a series of cemeteries were necessary "to preserve from desecration the graves of the soldiers of the United States who fell in battle . . . so that the resting places of the honored dead may be kept sacred forever."

"It was a massive undertaking. The country wanted to find these men and bury them," said Billie Crenshaw, a program assistant with the Richmond National Cemetery. More than 5,700 unknowns from

the Civil War are buried at the Richmond cemetery.

A 26-square-mile section north and east of Richmond was the site of some of the most ferocious fighting in American history. The Seven Days Battle, Gaines Mill, Malvern Hill and, perhaps the bloodiest battle of them all, Cold Harbor, became the graves for tens of thousands of unknown soldiers.

An estimated 60,000 soldiers died on those fields from 1862 through 1864.

The remains of 1,313 unknown soldiers lie in the 1.43-acre Cold Harbor National Cemetery. More are believed to be buried on the battlefield itself that stretches seven miles.

"The remains of these men will be found forever," said Michael Andrus, a ranger with the Richmond National Battlefield Park.

Military historians call Cold Harbor one of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's gravest errors in judgment. Grant left the attack at the critical crossroads to his subordinates, who threw away their advantage in numbers by delaying the battle. The delay gave Gen. Robert E. Lee time to get his Confederate troops dug in behind an impenetrable bulwark of trenches.

On June 3, 1864, the Union troops attacked the Confederate positions.

Within 20 minutes, 7,000 Union men were dead. Thereafter, veterans of the battle called it "Grant's slaughter pen."

The bodies of the dead and wounded lay between the lines for four days until Grant finally asked for a truce to remove his dead and wounded. Only two survivors were found. The bodies were buried

where they lay, said Michael Litterest, a park ranger.

"Many of the mass graves laid undisturbed until 1866 when the government intensively searched the 26 square miles for graves and disinterred those found. More than 2,200 were buried at the Cold Harbor cemetery," Litterest said.

Fewer than 900 could be identified.

Kathryn Slusser, state archaeologist, said her office gets about one call a week from people who have stumbled across remains.

"Most of the time, however, we are never told. We hear about a few finds by word of mouth or read about them in the newspaper. By that time, it's too late," she said.

Under state law it is illegal to remove remains without a court order. The state archaeologist generally advises the court on the proba-

ble historical significance of the find, so the court can issue an emergency order to move the remains. Then specialists help move the remains to gain whatever information is available from the site.

Two months ago, the remains of a Confederate soldier were turned over to the Park Service by an anonymous relic hunter. There was a detailed list of items with the remains that helped Park Service personnel determine the soldier fought for the South.

The unknown soldier lay in state in the state Capitol and was buried with honors.

Finding and burying the remains is as important today as it was in 1866, said Crenshaw.

"The job is not finished," she said.

Virginia-first leaders Lee, Jac

By RON BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Civil War Generals Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson were remembered Sunday not only as the architects of Confederate military strategy, but also for their undying loyalty to Virginia.

"They entered the military service . . . for the same reason," said James Robertson, a Virginia Tech professor who spoke at a Lee-Jackson Day ceremony in downtown Roanoke. "Virginia needed them."

About 100 people braved blustery winter weather in Lee Plaza to pay tribute to the two, both buried in Lexington. About two dozen men were dressed in Confederate uniforms Sunday, some firing rifles in a salute after the crowd sang "Dixie." Several women were dressed in fashions of the 1860s; some men simply wore baseball hats with Confederate flag patches on the front. The event was sponsored by the Fincastle Rifles Camp #1326 Sons of Confederate Veterans.

William Adamson, a Lord Botetourt High School student who was one of two winners of an essay contest, said the two men were heroes.

"Young children have no one to model themselves after besides TV and basketball

stars," Adamson said. "These 'heroes' of today do not merit recognition when compared to the integrity and virtue of Robert E. Lee and Thomas J. Jackson."

Adamson acknowledged that others have a different point of view.

"Many people today try to debase Lee by calling him and his cause racist," he said. "They obviously have little insight into R.E. Lee. Lee believed that secession was the worst thing that could happen to Virginia."

Both men believed that a doctrine of state sovereignty was in the long-term interest of the United States, Robertson said. That sense of patriotism is something that has been lost over time, he said. "Both sides fought for an America as each side saw America at the time."

"Lee fought loyally for the state he loved and not for the purpose for which Virginia seceded," Adamson wrote.

"These two men were great as Americans, and they stood for qualities all Americans should respect," said Charles Grant, essay winner from Cave Spring High School. "Lee and Jackson represented loyalty to their homeland, unsurpassed bravery and honor, and the character that allowed them to become great, even in defeat."



The Fincastle Rifles draw a curious glance at Lee Plaza ceremony on Sunday.

Lee-Jackson Day Ceremony

January 19th, 2:00 PM at Lee Plaza
(In front of Roanoke Municipal Building)

Presented by:
The Fincastle Rifles Camp - Sons of Confederate Veterans

Featured speaker:
Dr. James I. Robertson, Jr.
Noted Civil War Author
and C.P. Miles Professor of History at Virginia Tech



The public is cordially invited - for information call (703)890-1849
Bad Weather Location - Green Memorial United Methodist Church, across from Lee Plaza

ERIC BRADY

Sunday - Jan. 19, 1992

Investing in commodities can be risky business **A7**

Virginia-first leaders Lee, Jackson remembered

By RON BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Civil War Generals Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson were remembered Sunday not only as the architects of Confederate military strategy, but also for their undying loyalty to Virginia.

"They entered the military service . . . for the same reason," said James Robertson, a Virginia Tech professor who spoke at a Lee-Jackson Day ceremony in downtown Roanoke. "Virginia needed them."

About 100 people braved blustery winter weather in Lee Plaza to pay tribute to the two, both buried in Lexington. About two dozen men were dressed in Confederate uniforms Sunday, some firing rifles in a salute after the crowd sang "Dixie." Several women were dressed in fashions of the 1860s; some men simply wore baseball hats with Confederate flag patches on the front. The event was sponsored by the Fincastle Rifles Camp #1326 Sons of Confederate Veterans.

William Adamson, a Lord Botetourt High School student who was one of two winners of an essay contest, said the two men were heroes.

"Young children have no one to model themselves after besides TV and basketball

stars," Adamson said. "These 'heroes' of today do not merit recognition when compared to the integrity and virtue of Robert E. Lee and Thomas J. Jackson."

Adamson acknowledged that others have a different point of view.

"Many people today try to debauch Lee by calling him and his cause racist," he said. "They obviously have little insight into R.E. Lee. Lee believed that secession was the worst thing that could happen to Virginia."

Both men believed that a doctrine of state sovereignty was in the long-term interest of the United States, Robertson said. That sense of patriotism is something that has been lost over time, he said. "Both sides fought for an America as each side saw America at the time."

"Lee fought loyally for the state he loved and not for the purpose for which Virginia seceded," Adamson wrote.

"These two men were great as Americans, and they stood for qualities all Americans should respect," said Charles Grant, essay winner from Cave Spring High School. "Lee and Jackson represented loyalty to their homeland, unsurpassed bravery and honor, and the character that allowed them to become great, even in defeat."



The Fincastle Rifles draw a curious glance at Lee Plaza ceremony on Sunday.

ERIC BRADY

Sunday - Jan. 19, 1992

Investing in commodities can be risky business **A7**

Eating Goober Peas

This music was published under the fictitious authorship of A. Pindar, and P. Nutt. The words goober and pinda were southern slang for peanuts. The real composer of the song was probably Armand E. Blackmar who operated music stores in the South and became known as the "Voice of the Confederacy."

A. PINDAR, Esq.

P. NUTT, Esq.
Arr. by John W. Schaum

Allegretto

Musical notation for the first system of the song. It features a treble and bass clef with a 2/4 time signature. The key signature has two flats (Bb and Eb). The tempo is marked 'Allegretto'. The melody is in the treble clef, and the accompaniment is in the bass clef. The lyrics are: "Sit-ting by the road-side on a sum-mer day, Chat-ting with my". Chords above the staff are Bb, Eb, and Bb. The dynamic marking 'mf' is present.

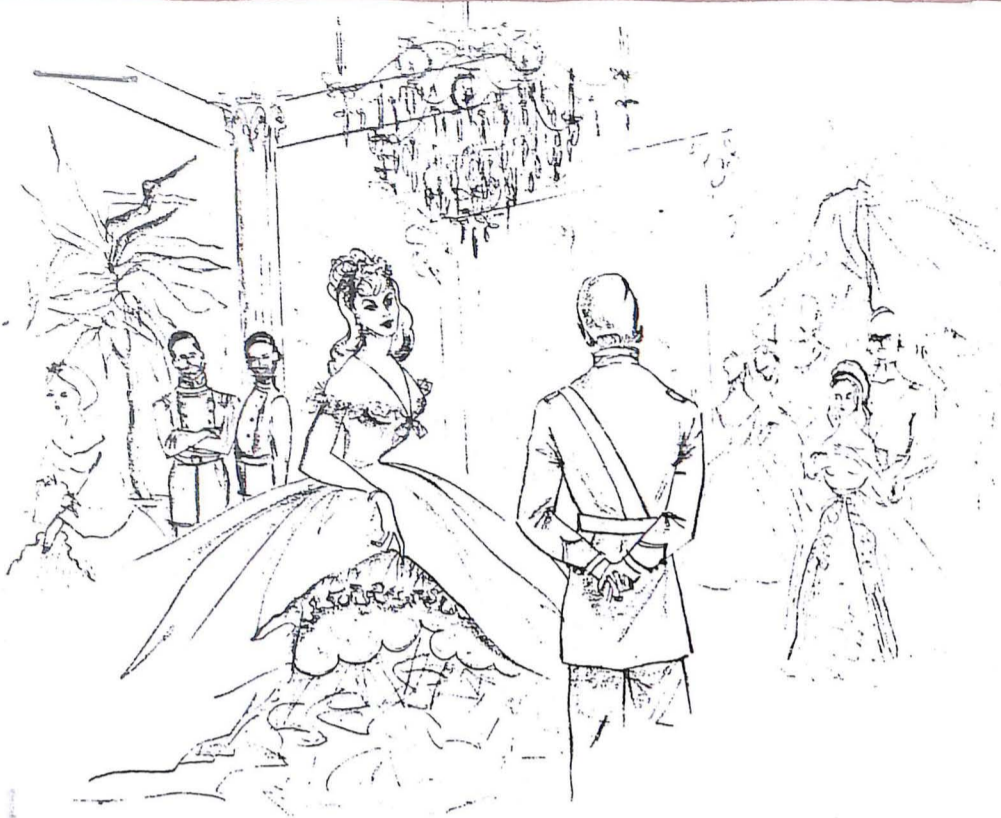
Musical notation for the second system of the song. The melody continues with the lyrics: "mess - mates, pass - ing time a - way, Ly - ing in the shad - ow". Chords above the staff are Eb, F7, and Bb.

Musical notation for the third system of the song. The melody continues with the lyrics: "un - der-neath the trees, Good-ness how de - li - cious eat - ing goo - ber peas!". Chords above the staff are F7, Bb, Bb+, Eb, Ebm6, Bb, F7, and Bb. The dynamic marking 'f' is present.

CHORUS:

Musical notation for the chorus of the song. The melody is in the treble clef with a 2/4 time signature. The key signature has two flats. The lyrics are: "Peas! Peas! Peas! Peas! eat-ing goo-ber peas! Good-ness how de-li-cious, eat-ing goo-ber peas!". Chords above the staff are Cm, F7, Bb, Bb+, Eb, Ebm6, Bb, F7, and Bb.

Lorena



Although "Lorena" was published in 1857, its popularity remained and it became an outstanding favorite. So great was the appeal to the South that hundreds of parents named their daughters Lorena. The movie "Gone With the Wind" used the melody for background music. Incidentally, the lyric writer Rev. H. D. L. Webster is not related to the J. P. Webster who composed the music.

Rev. H. D. L. WEBSTER

J. P. WEBSTER
Arr. by John W. Schaum

Andante cantabile

mp

The years creep slow - ly by, Lo - re - na, The
snow is on the grass a - gain; The
sun's low down the sky, Lo - re - na, The
frost gleams where the flow'r's have been. But the

G D7 G C
D7 G D7 C C#dim
G D7 G

Em B7

heart throbs on as warm - ly now, A.

Em D7 G

when the sum-mer days were nigh; Oh! the sun can

D7 G C C#dim G D7

nev-er dip so low, A - down af - fec-tion's cloud-less

G G7 C

sky. The sun can nev-er dip so low,

C#dim D7 G

A - down af - fec-tion's cloud - less sky.



Lorena

Although "Lorena" was published in 1857, its popularity remained and it became an outstanding favorite. So great was the appeal to the South that hundreds of parents named their daughters Lorena. The movie "Gone With the Wind" used the melody for background music. Incidentally, the lyric writer Rev. H. D. L. Webster is not related to the J. P. Webster who composed the music.

Rev. H. D. L. WEBSTER

J. P. WEBSTER
Arr. by John W. Schaum

Andante cantabile

mp

G D7 G C

The years creep slow - ly by, Lo - re - na, The

D7 G D7

snow is on the grass a - gain; The

G D7 Em C C#dim


sun's low down the sky, Lo - re - na, The

G D7 G

frost gleams where the flow'rs have been. But the

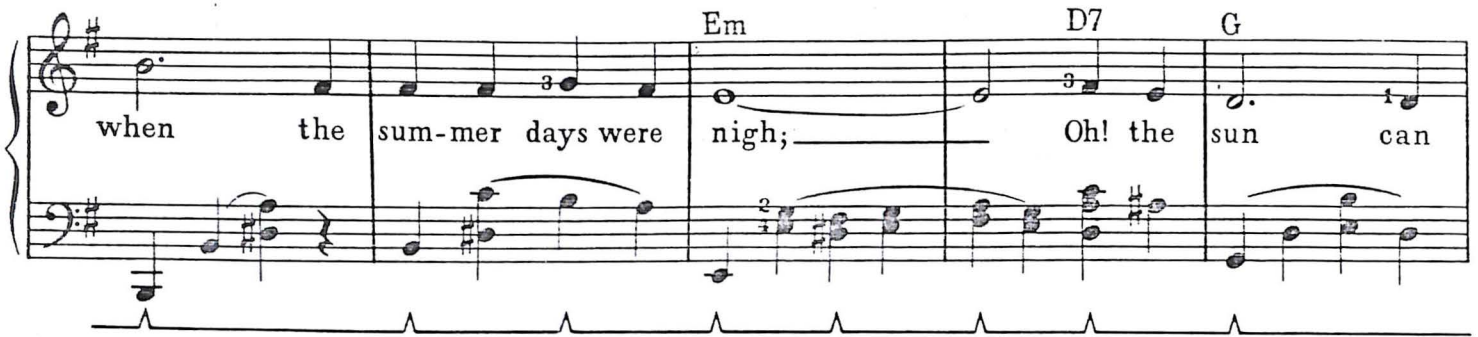
Em B7

heart throbs on as warm - ly now, As



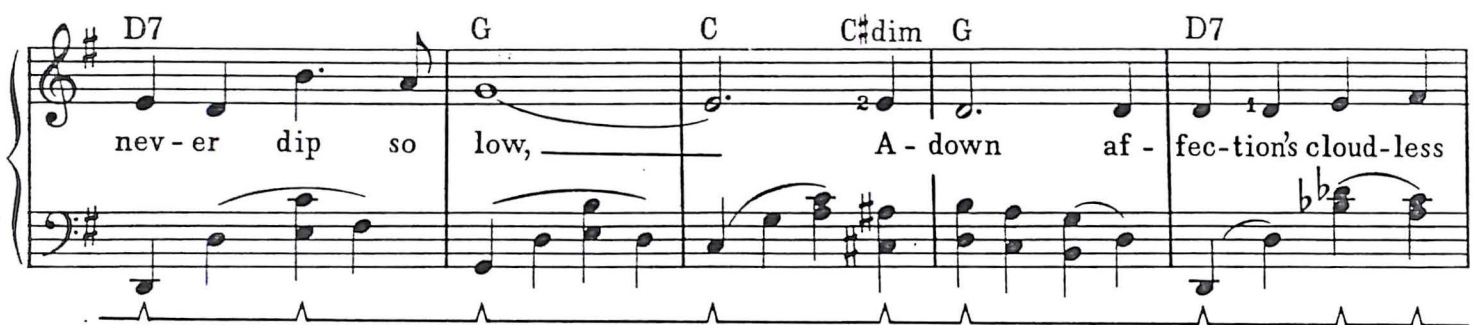
Em D7 G

when the sum-mer days were nigh; Oh! the sun can



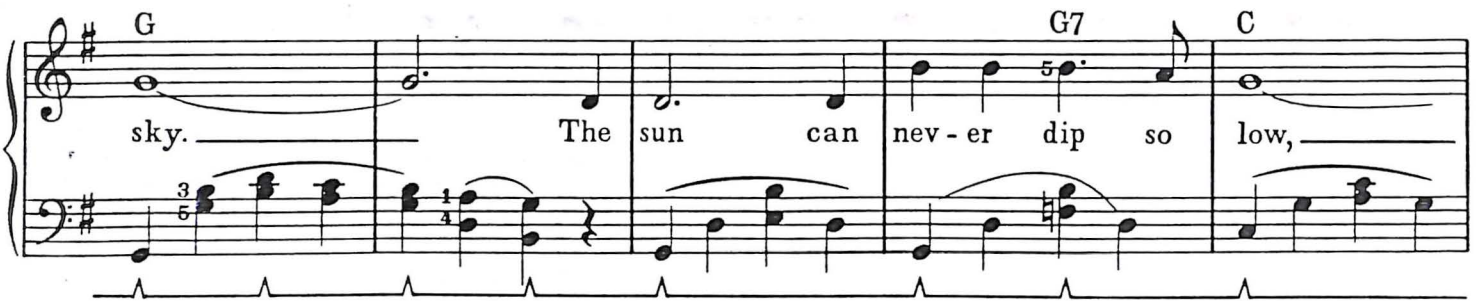
D7 G C C#dim G D7

nev - er dip so low, A - down af - fec-tion's cloud-less



G G7 C

sky. The sun can nev - er dip so low,



C#dim D7 G

A - down af - fec-tion's cloud - less sky.



Somebody's Darling

Poems which expressed the sentiment of mother and home had intense appeal for the South. "Somebody's Darling," by Marie de la Cost of Savannah, Georgia, tells about a soldier who was tenderly cared for and died in friendly hands away from home.

MARIE RAVENAL DE La COST

JOHN HILL HEWITT

Arr. by John W. Schaum

Andantino

The musical score is written for piano in 3/4 time, featuring a melody line and a bass line. The key signature has one flat (B-flat). The tempo is marked 'Andantino'. The score is divided into four systems, each with a treble and bass staff. Chord symbols are placed above the treble staff. The lyrics are written below the treble staff.

System 1: Treble staff starts with a treble clef and a key signature of one flat. The melody begins with a quarter note G4, followed by quarter notes A4, Bb4, and C5. The bass staff starts with a bass clef and a key signature of one flat. The bass line begins with a quarter note G2, followed by quarter notes F2, E2, and D2. Chord symbols above the treble staff are F, Bb, and F. The lyrics are "In - to the ward of the clean white-wash'd halls".

System 2: Treble staff continues with quarter notes D5, E5, and F5. The bass staff continues with quarter notes C2, B1, and A1. Chord symbols above the treble staff are C7, F, and C7. The lyrics are "Where the dead slept and the dy - ing lay,".

System 3: Treble staff continues with quarter notes G5, A5, and Bb5. The bass staff continues with quarter notes G1, F1, and E1. Chord symbols above the treble staff are A7 and Dm. The lyrics are "Wound - ed by bay - o - nets, sa - bres and balls,".

System 4: Treble staff continues with quarter notes C6, Bb5, and A5. The bass staff continues with quarter notes D1, C1, and B1. Chord symbols above the treble staff are C7 and C7. The lyrics are "Some - bod - y's darl - ing was borne one day.".

Some - bod - y's darl - ing, so young and so brave,

Wear - ing still on his sweet, yet pale face Soon to be

hid in the dust of the grave, The lin - ger - ing light of his

boy - hood's grace. Some - bod - y's dar - ling Some - bod - y's

pride Who'll tell his moth - er where her boy died?

All Quiet Along the Potomac Tonight

In the early days of the War Between the States, a frequent newspaper headline was "All Quiet Along the Potomac." On one of these occasions, the news item "A picket shot" also appeared. These news reports presumably were the inspiration of the song. It is one of the best of the southern war songs.

MRS. ETHEL LYNN BEERS

JOHN HILL HEWITT
Arr. by John W. Schaum

Andantino

The musical score is written for piano in a 3/4 time signature with a key signature of one flat (Bb). It consists of four systems of music. The first system begins with the tempo marking 'Andantino' and the dynamic marking 'mp'. The lyrics are: 'All qui - et a - long the Po - to - mac to - night, Ex -'. The second system continues the lyrics: 'cept here and there a stray pick - et is shot, as he walks on his'. The third system continues: 'beat to and fro, By a ri - fle-man hid in the thick-et'. The fourth system concludes with: 'Tis noth - ing a pri - vate or two now and then, Will not'. Chord symbols (Bb, F7, C7, F) are placed above the staff to indicate the harmonic structure. The piano accompaniment features a steady bass line with chords and some melodic movement in the right hand.

All *mp* qui - et a - long the Po - to - mac to - night, Ex -

cept here and there a stray pick - et is shot, as he walks on his

beat to and fro, By a ri - fle-man hid in the thick-et

'Tis noth - ing a pri - vate or two now and then, Will not

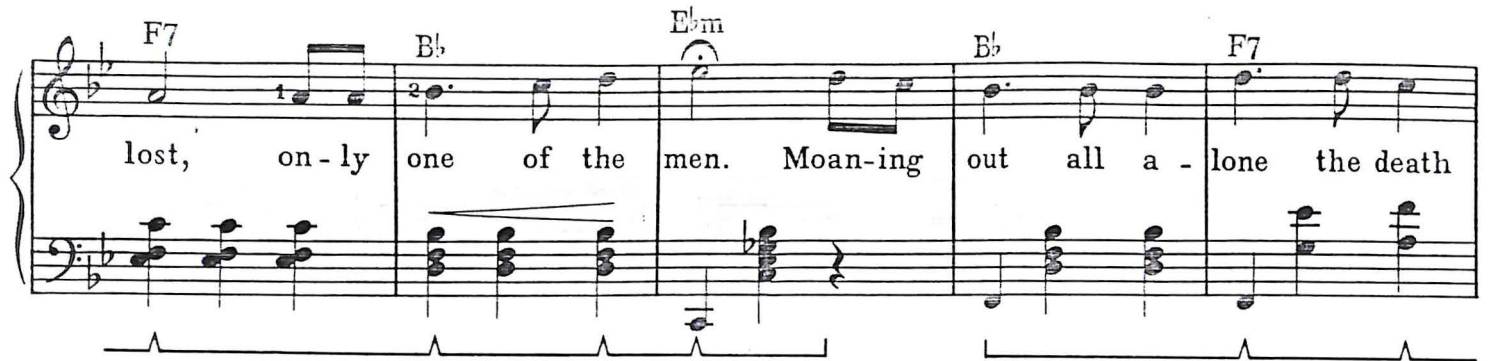
C7 F7 Eb

count in the news of the bat-tle; Not an of-fi-cer



F7 Bb Ebm Bb F7

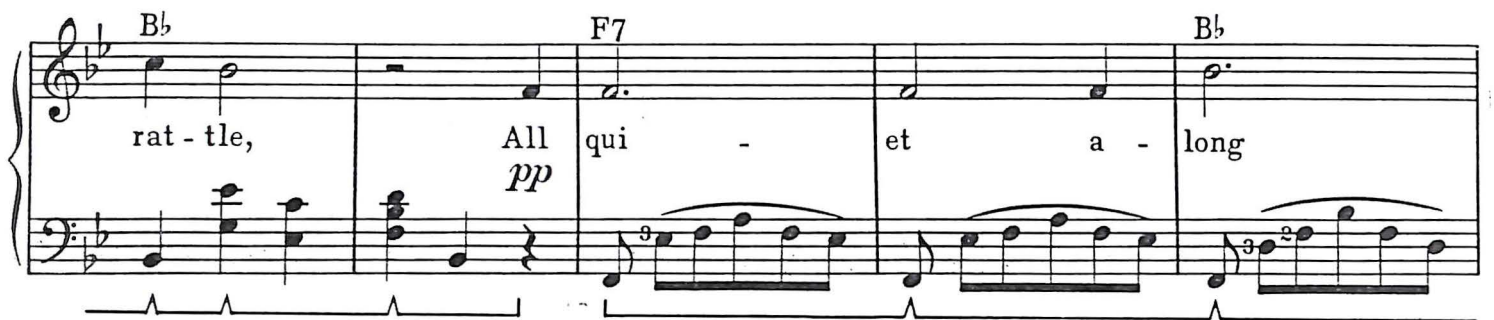
lost, on-ly one of the men. Moan-ing out all a-lone the death



Bb F7 Bb

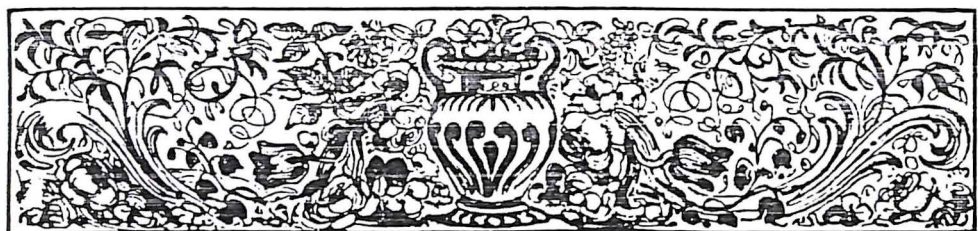
rat-tle, All qui-et a-long

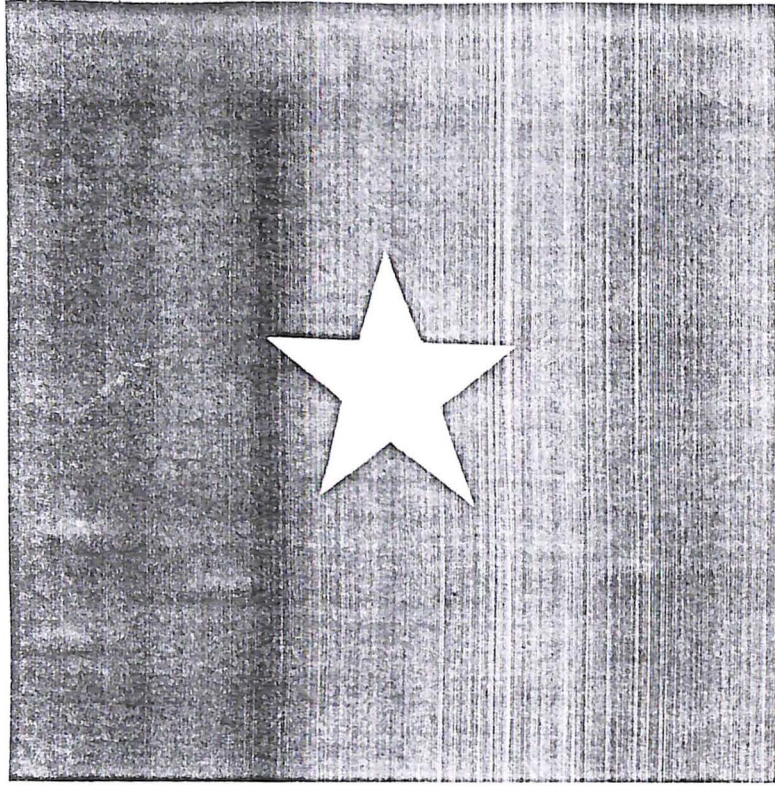
pp



F7 Bb

the Po-to-mac-to-night.



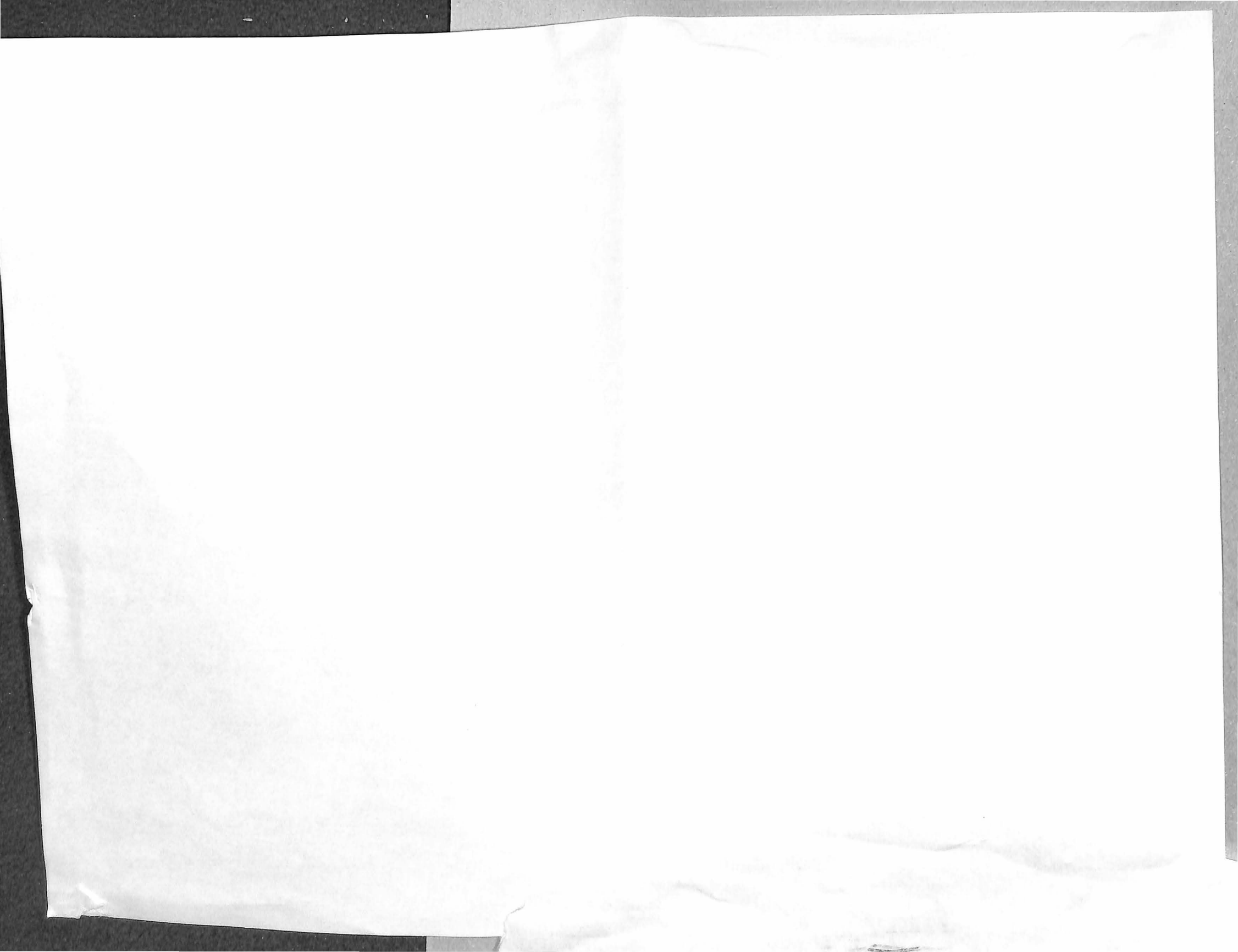


FORM AS 31
COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION



Gretchen Miller
United Daughters of the Confederacy
4709 Colonial Ave. SW
Roanoke, VA 24018







COMMONWEALTH of VIRGINIA

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

P. O. BOX 420
CHRISTIANSBURG, 24073

RAY D. PETHTEL
COMMISSIONER

May 22, 1991

J. D. BRUGH
RESIDENT ENGINEER

Gretchen Miller
United Daughters of the Confederacy
4709 Colonial Ave. SW
Roanoke, VA 24018

RE: SMRT-060-101, PE100
Montgomery County

Dear Ms. Miller:

This will acknowledge receipt of and thank you for your letter of May 20, 1991 regarding the proposed route for the Blacksburg-I81 Connector Road.

An environmental study is currently underway on the corridor for the Connector Road. Included in that study is a review of all known historical sites as well as any known burial sites. If the corridor passes through any of these areas, detailed studies are done. Every effort has been made to avoid any known sites such as those referred to. An information meeting and public hearing will be held later this year to give the public an opportunity to review and comment on the proposed corridor.

If you have any specific area you are concerned with, I will be glad to meet with you and discuss it or you can contact Ms. Elizabeth Gresham in our Salem Environmental section who is coordinating the environmental study. She can be reached at 387-5354.

If I can be of further assistance, feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "J. D. Brugh".

J. D. Brugh
Resident Engineer

JDB/jw

cc: Mr. B. W. Sumpter
Ms. Elizabeth Gresham

July 21

**1891
Dedication**

**1991
Rededication**



*Stonewall Jackson Memorial Cemetery
Lexington, Virginia*

Description of the Monument in *The County News*, July 23, 1891

The statue itself is of bronze and is heroic in size. The figure is eight feet high and stands upon a bronze plinth eight inches thick. This rests upon a granite pedestal ten feet and six inches high, giving it from the ground to the top of the figure a height of nineteen feet two inches.

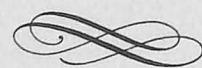
The pedestal is noble for its simplicity and chasteness of style and fit adaptation to the rest of the work. It was constructed of Virginia granite from the Westham Granite Works of Richmond and weighs 31,550 lbs. The base consists of four square graded slabs. Upon these rests a square plain column, which is surmounted by a cornice.

Upon the front side of the column is the simple inscription: "Jackson," followed by the dates "1824-1863." On the obverse side is the inscription "Stonewall." The other two sides are blank.

The figure faces southwest, and looks in the direction of the line of the Valley. The pose of the statue is admirable. It stands erect with the head bare and just sufficiently thrown back to represent a person watching a distant object. The weight of the body is thrown in an easy and natural manner upon the left leg and is supported by the left hand resting on the hilt of a sheathed sword a little in the rear of the left side. The right leg is slightly bent and that foot is a little advanced. In the right hand is a field-glass, carelessly resting on the right thigh as if just dropped into that position from being used a moment before. The dress is a Confederate officer's plain uniform with a Major General's insignia of rank on the collar. The feet are encased in cavalry boots reaching above the knee. The sword is buckled on and the plate of the sword belt has on it the Virginia Coat of Arms. The hilt bears the letters U.S. The sword is modeled after one like that worn by Gen. Jackson during the war, which was that of a United States artillery officer.

The conception of the whole figure is lifelike and natural. The likeness is first-rate and the impression it gives is exceedingly pleasant. The expression as a mere work of art has more life and vitality about it than any bronze figure we have seen. The commanding posture and the keen and steady gaze impressed the beholder with the idea that Jackson is watching a charge or some other important movement of his troops, and his satisfied and half pleased look indicates that things are progressing satisfactorily. The statue is a work worthy of the subject and of the artist.

The sculptor is Edward V. Valentine of Richmond who executed the recumbent figure of Gen. R. E. Lee in Lexington, which is regarded as the finest piece of work of its character on the continent.



The statue of Stonewall Jackson was cleaned in May of 1991. The conservation project of the Jackson statue was funded by the Historic Lexington Foundation with assistance from the city of Lexington. Contributions have come from individuals and groups locally, from around the country and around the world. If you would like to contribute to this project please send checks to the Historic Lexington Foundation, 8 East Washington Street, Lexington, Virginia 24450.

The Rededication Committee wishes to thank the many citizens of Lexington who participated in this weekend celebration: the city of Lexington; the Stonewall Jackson House; Virginia Military Institute; Washington and Lee University; the Lexington Downtown Development Association; the Lexington Presbyterian Church; the Rockbridge Historical Society; the Lexington Visitors Bureau; Lexington-Rockbridge Jaycees; and all those that were a part of the ceremony on July 21, 1991. Living History programs were provided by the Jackson Division, attached artillery and the Frederick Ladies Relief Society. The ceremony program is provided courtesy of the Bank of Rockbridge and Washington and Lee University.

Stonewall Jackson Statue Rededication

Sunday, July 21, 1991

Program

"Shenandoah," an American folk song

Parry McCluer High School Wind Ensemble under the direction of Leola Burks

Welcome and Introductions

H. E. Derrick, Jr., Mayor of Lexington

Invocation

Rev. L. Randolph Harrison, Minister of the Lexington Presbyterian Church

Recognition of members of the Jackson family and distinguished guests

"Thomas Jonathan Jackson, A Citizen of Lexington"

Mayor Derrick

"Major Thomas J. Jackson, Virginia Military Institute Professor"

Major General John W. Knapp, Superintendent, Virginia Military Institute

"Stonewall Jackson: The Man and The Legend"

James I. Robertson, Jr., C. P. Miles Professor of History,

Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

Wreath laying at the statue by members of the Jackson family

"Amazing Grace," a favorite hymn of Stonewall Jackson

Parry McCluer Wind Ensemble

Benediction

Rev. L. Randolph Harrison

15 gun salute from VMI by artillery attached to the Jackson Division

Military Recessional

**Lee-Jackson Day
Ceremony**



January 19, 1992

Presented by:

Fincastle Rifles Camp # 1326

Sons of Confederate Veterans

DIXIE

Daniel Decatur Emmett, 1815-1904

I wish I was in de land ob cotton,
Old times dar am not forgotten;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!
In Dixie Land whar I was born in,
Early on one frosty mornin',
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!

Chorus:

Den I wish I was in Dixie! Hooray! Hooray!
In Dixie's Land we'll take our stand, to lib an' die in Dixie.
Away! Away! Away down South in Dixie.
Away! Away! Away down South in Dixie.

Ole missus marry "Will-de-weaber";
Willum was a gay deceaber,
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!
But when he put his arm around her,
He smiled as fierce as a forty-pounder;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!

His face was sharp as a butcher's cleaber;
But da! did not seem to greab her;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!
Ole missus acted de foolish part,
And died for a man dat broke her heart;;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!

Now here's a health to de next ole missus,
An' all the gals dat want to kiss us;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!
But if you want to drive 'way sorrow,
Come hear dis song tomorrow;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!

Dar's buckwheat cakes and Injin batter,
Makes you fat or a little fatter;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!
Den hoe it down an' scratch your grabble,
To Dixie's Land I'm bound to trabble;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!

Lee ~ Jackson Ceremony

Presentation of Colors.....Lt. Commander Barbour

Opening Prayer.....Chaplain Love

Welcome and Comments.....Commander York

Essay Contest Winners.....Historian Eddy

Introduction of Guest Speaker.....Commander York

Speech:

"Lee & Jackson - The Model Partnership"
Speaker.....James I. Robertson, Jr.

Closing Prayer.....Chaplain Love

Laying of WreathCommander York & Dr. Robertson

Volley.....Members of Fincastle Rifles Camp S.C.V.



Virginia Division

United Daughters of the Confederacy

4709 COLONIAL AVENUE, S.W.
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA 24018

May 20, 1991

Mr. Dan Brugh, Resident Engineer
Virginia Department of Transportation
Christiansburg, Virginia 24073

Dear Mr. Brugh:

It has come to our attention that one of the proposed routes for the Smart Highway between Blacksburg and Salem, will go through the location of the old Montgomery White Sulphur Springs, off Route 641. We are concerned because of the many thousands of Confederate soldiers who were buried there, and also the loss of a significantly historical site. Please let us know if this route through Montgomery White Sulphur Springs is still being considered.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Gretchen Miller

Gretchen Miller, Recording Secretary
William Watts Chapter, U.D.C.

GM:bcp



DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS
Medical Center
Salem VA 24153

January 29, 1992

In Reply Refer To:

658/135

Mrs. Gretchen Miller
President, U.D.C.
William Watts Chapter
4709 Colonial Ave., S.W.
Roanoke, VA 24018

Dear Friends,

On behalf of the entire Department of Veteran Affairs Medical Center and our hospitalized veterans, please accept our sincere appreciation for your continued support of our special programs.

Your donation of gifts, personal items, and magazines were much appreciated.

Thank you very much for your dedication in remembering our special patients. If we can be of service to you, please do not hesitate to contact our office.

With warmest regards,

Frank M. Miles
FRANK M. MILES

Chief, Recreation/Voluntary Service

THE UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

VIRGINIA DIVISION

FIRST DISTRICT CONFEDERANCE

DIRECTIONS TO DISTRICT MEETING

Take Exit 98 (old exit 32) off of I-81. Take Rt. 100 N. to Dublin.

After second light, turn right onto County Rd. 1030 (Bagging Plant Rd.).

This is first road after railroad underpass. Proceed one (1) mile and turn left onto Rt 1036 (just past large white water tank).

Go. 1/10 mile and turn right onto Dunlap Rd. (Rt. 632).

Church is at end of Dunlap on left Rt. 1099. There is ample parking and excellent access for handicapped.

A. A. H. - Page A-129

• THE QUALITY CHOICE •



Comfort Inn
I-81 and Route 100
Dublin, VA 24084

In Dublin

• Located in scenic Southwestern Virginia • In-room movies • Open Air Pool & Hot Tub • Adjacent Johnny Appleseed Restaurant • Complimentary "Eye Opener" Coffee and "Sunset Cider" • Hot tubs

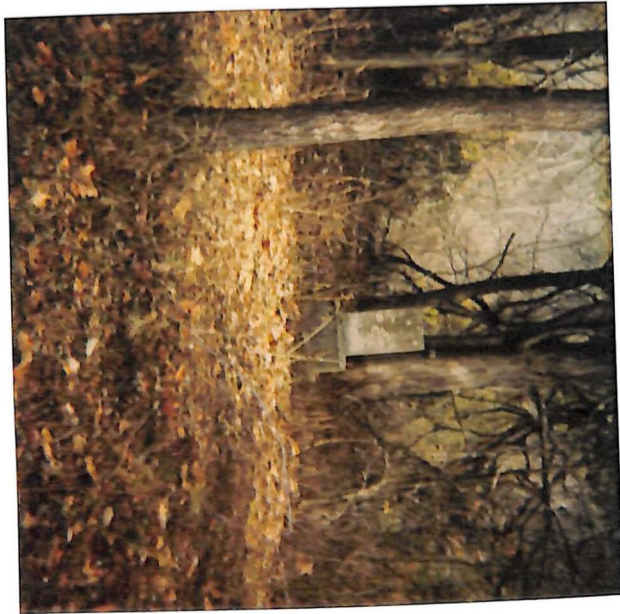
For reservations call 703-674-1100 toll-free

800-228-5150

Montgomery White Sulphur
Springs . Rt. 641
Montgomery Co., Va.



Montg. White Sulphur
~~Montg. Cemetery~~ Springs Cemetery





Sampler of American Songs

by the notice that appeared in the Blackmar advertise-

ing disposed of the copyright to my poem "Maryland, My Maryland," to Messrs. A. E. Blackmar and Bro. I hereby certify that their edition is the only one that has my sanction and approval.

—Jas. R. Randall

its writing, many critics have given much commendation to "Maryland, My Maryland." For instance, Mathew Page A. called the Randall composition "a work of rare patriotism and completely Southern in both origin and sentiment."

It was also said that the song was second in popularity among Southerners only to "Dixie"; that it was to the South what "Brown's Body" was to the North. It was often heard in the South, which was supposed to be neutral in the great Civil War.

In 1899, the Savannah Press maintained that Randall's song stood out as "the most beautiful war lyric of modern times." During the Southern states during the war, not much poetry of real merit was produced. Their music in general was indicative of taste outmoded in the development of American culture. "Maryland, My Maryland" has joined a group of soul-stirring patriotic songs."

It is true that his native state did not heed James Ryder Randall's exhortation, for Maryland remained in the Northern fold. The poet never again lived within the borders of the state for so long. Yet the song he was inspired to create is today one of the best-known ones of all those composed during the tragic

years of the war was over, it was sung at Confederate reunions and is known to succeeding generations of Southerners. And it had the honor of having his work adopted by the state of Maryland as her official hymn, "the only state in the Union that has a distinctive anthem."

Maryland, My Maryland

By Jas. R. Randall

Musical score for "Maryland, My Maryland" with lyrics and guitar chords (G, D7, C6, Am).

1. The des-pot's heel is on thy shore, Mar - y-land, my Mar - y-land! His
 2. Hark to an ex - illed son's ap-peal, Mar - y-land, my Mar - y-land! My
 3. Thou wilt not cow - er in the dust, Mar - y-land, my Mar - y-land! Thy

March is at thy tem-ple door, Mar - y-land, my Mar - y-land! A -
 Mother State, to thee I kneel! Mar - y-land, my Mar - y-land! For
 gleam - ing sword shall nev - er rust, Mar - y-land, my Mar - y-land!

venge the pa - tri - ot - ic gore That flecked the streets of Bal - ti - more, And
 life and death, for woe and weal, Thy peer-less chiv - al - ry re-veal, And
 mem-ber Car - roll's sa - cred trust, Re - mem - ber How - ard's war-like thrust, And

be the bat - tle - queen of yore, Mar - y-land, my Mar - y-land!
 gird thy beau - teous limbs with steel, Mar - y-land, my Mar - y-land!
 all thy slum-b'ers with the just, Mar - y-land, my Mar - y-land!



*Rededication Ceremony
Lexington, Va. July 21, 1991*



Parade Rededication Ceremony



Parade July 21, 1991

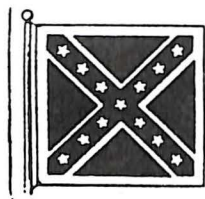


Bonnie Falty President
Va. Div. U.D.C. In Regon



Jackson Monument
Lexington Va





VIRGINIA DIVISION
UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

FIRST DISTRICT CONFERENCE
PULASKI CHAPTER #99
Hostess

Dublin Christian Church
Dublin, Virginia
March 21, 1992

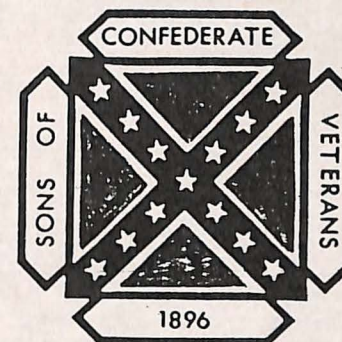
MRS. JOAN LOGAN BROOKS
President Virginia Division
United Daughters of the Confederacy

MRS. CAROLINE H. ETZLER
First District Chairman

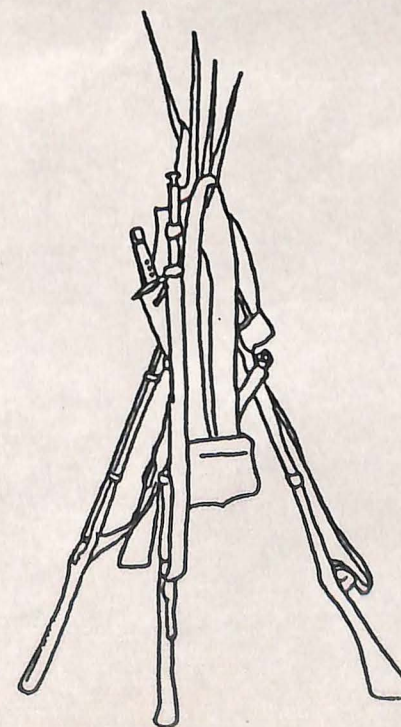
MRS. JUDITH G. BLACKWELL
President Pulaski Chapter #99



95th Anniversary
United Daughters of the Confederacy



Sons of Confederate Veterans
Fincastle Rifles Camp



REGISTRATION & COFFEE

9:30 A.M.-10 A.M.

CALL to ORDER

Mrs. Caroline H. Etzler
First District Chairman

INVOCATION

Mrs. Mary H. Johnston
Chapter Member

PLEDGE to the FLAG of the UNITED STATES

Miss Janie Hardwicke
Chapter Recorder of Crosses

"AMERICA"

Leader, Miss Irene Francis
McComas Chapter #66

SALUTE to the FLAG of VIRGINIA

Mrs. Mary Dee Walker
Chapter Vice President

"CARRY ME BACK TO OLD VIRGINIA"

SALUTE to the CONFEDERATE FLAG

Mrs. Pamela D. Selleck
Chapter Member

"DIXIE"

GREETINGS

Mrs. Judy Blackwell
Chapter President

RESPONSE

Mrs. Betty Rice
Roanoke Chapter #1907

PRESENTATION OF DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

Mrs. Caroline H. Etzler
First District Chairman

ROLL CALL OF CHAPTERS

Mrs. Caroline H. Etzler
First District Chairman

PRESENTATION OF VIRGINIA DIVISION PRESIDENT

Mrs. Caroline H. Etzler
First District Chairman

REPORTS OF DIVISION OFFICERS & CHAIRMAN

INVITATION FOR 1993 DISTRICT CONFERENCE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRACE

Mrs. Mary Johnston
Chapter Member

LUNCHEON

Noon

AFTERNOON BUSINESS SESSION

NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

ELECTION OF DISTRICT CHAIRMAN

"BLEST BE THE TIE THAT BINDS:"

ADJOURNMENT

PAGES

Mrs. Alice Schumacher
Mrs. Judy Blackwell

*95 register
83 attended*

*Submit essay
to Mrs. Eades;
Confederate Women;
nurse, spy,
done the jamwork.*

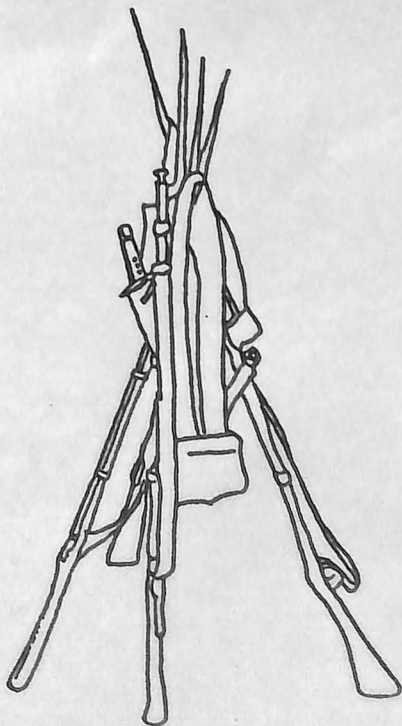
*Dist ① Conference
April 17, 1993
in Roanoke*

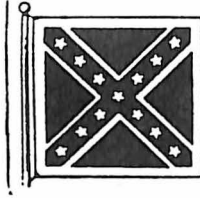
*24th Infantry
Encampment
in Floyd*

*June 19, 20, 21
Reenactment battle
@ Reubens*



Sons of Confederate Veterans
Fincastle Rifles Camp





VIRGINIA DIVISION
UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

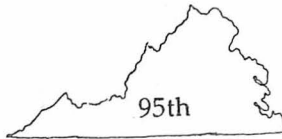
FIRST DISTRICT CONFERENCE
PULASKI CHAPTER #99
Hostess

Dublin Christian Church
Dublin, Virginia
March 21, 1992

MRS. JOAN LOGAN BROOKS
President Virginia Division
United Daughters of the Confederacy

MRS. CAROLINE H. ETZLER
First District Chairman

MRS. JUDITH G. BLACKWELL
President Pulaski Chapter #99



95th Anniversary
United Daughters of the Confederacy

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE U. S. FLAG

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America
and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God,
indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

SALUTE TO THE FLAG OF VIRGINIA

I salute the flag of Virginia with reverence and patriotic devotion
to the Mother of States and Statesmen which it represents,
the Old Dominion, where liberty and independence were born.

SALUTE TO THE CONFEDERATE FLAG

I salute the Confederate flag with affection, reverence and
undying devotion to the Cause for which it stands.



Lee & Jackson



DIXIE¹⁰

DANIEL DECATUR EMMETT, 1815-1904

I wish I was in de land ob cotton,
Old times dar am not forgotten;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!
In Dixie Land whar I was born in,
Early on one frosty mornin',
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!

Chorus:

Den I wish I was in Dixie! Hooray! Hooray!
In Dixie's Land we'll take our stand, to lib an' die in Dixie.
Away! Away! Away down South in Dixie.
Away! Away! Away down South in Dixie.

Ole missus marry "Will-de-weaver";
Willum was a gay deceaber;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!
But when he put his arm around her,
He smiled as fierce as a forty-pounder;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!

His face was sharp as a butcher's cleaber;
But dat did not seem to greab her;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!
Ole missus acted de foolish part,
And died for a man dat broke her heart;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!

Now here's a health to de next ole missus,
An' all the gals dat want to kiss us;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!
But if you want to drive 'way sorrow,
Come hear dis song tomorrow;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!

Dar's buckwheat cakes and Injin batter,
Makes you fat or a little fatter;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!
Den hoe it down an' scratch your grabble,
To Dixie's land I'm bound to trabble;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!

PROGRAM

Annual Spring Banquet of

The Fincastle Rifles Camp SCV

Call to Order..... 12.15 P.M.
Invocation..... Chaplain Love
Presentation of Colons..... Colon Guard
Pledge and Salute to the Flags.. Chaplain Love
Welcome Remarks..... Lt. Comm. Barboun
Introduction of Notable Guest... Lt. Comm. Barboun

Banquet

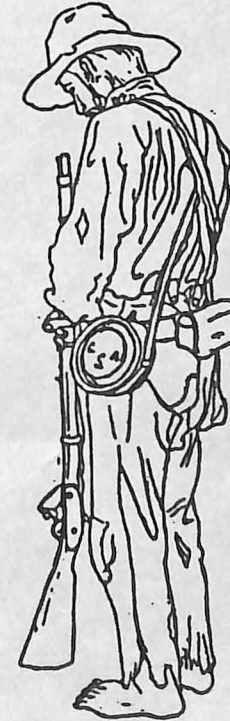
Introduction of Guest Speaker... Lt. Comm. Barboun
Guest Speaker..... Mr. Greg Gallion
Drawing for Door Prizes..... Compatriot Canniken
Medley of Songs..... Lucian Lee
Wayne Fleming
Benediction..... Chaplain Love



Jefferson Davis

FACTS ON THE FINCASTLE RIFLES

Formed in 1859 at Fincastle, Virginia
Enlisted in Confederate Army - April 23, 1861
Fincastle Rifles were designated Co. "D" 11th Va. Rgt.
Participated in Pickett's Charge, July 3, 1863
Surrendered at Appomattox with ten men left out of 100.



"The old Confederate Veteran; we know him as he stands
And listens for the thunder of the far off battle lands.
He hears the crash of musketry; the smoke rolls like a sea,
For he tramped the fields with Stonewall,
and he climbed the heights with Lee.

"The old Confederate Veteran, his life is in the past,
And the war cloud, like a mantle,
round his rugged form is cast.
He hears the bugle calling o'er the far and mystic sea,
For he tramped the fields with Stonewall,
and he climbed the heights with Lee.

Lessons of war

Tech professor's new book makes it easier for teachers to explain the Civil War

By CHRIS GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

THE children sit quietly, their eyes riveted on the dapper Virginia Tech professor in the gray, pinstripe suit.

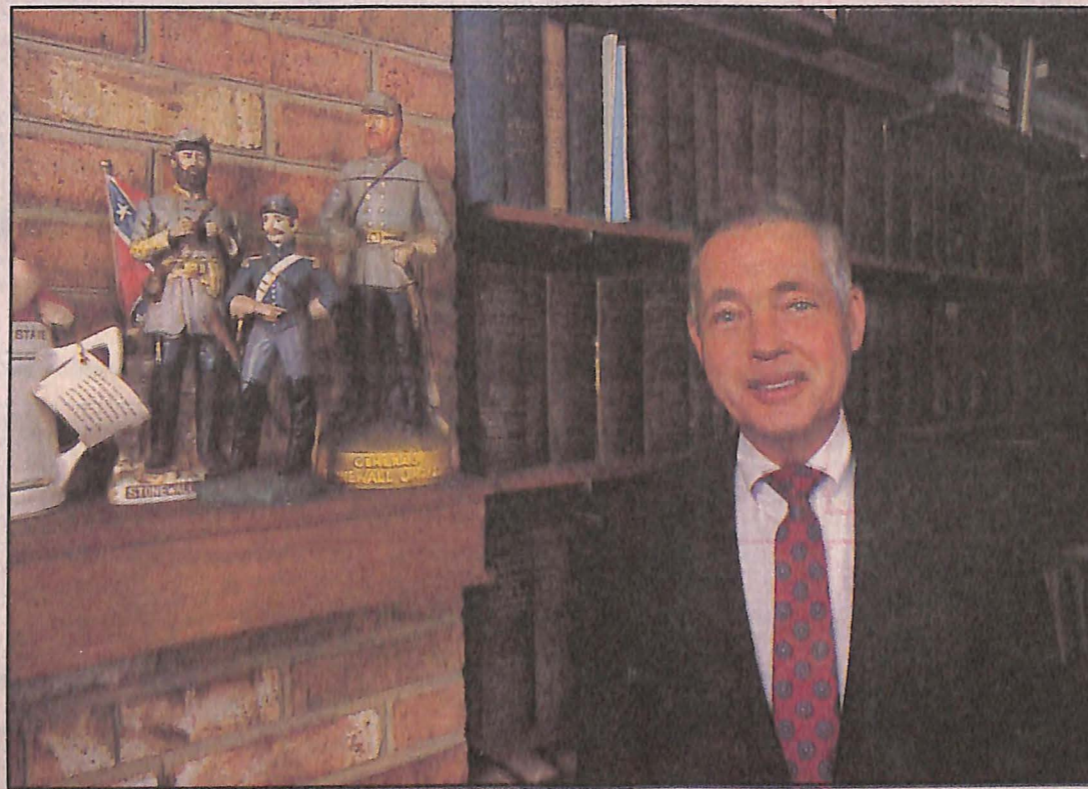
He is holding a .58-caliber Springfield musket, and he is explaining the effect on the human body of the hefty lead slug that the weapon fires. On a recent afternoon, James I. Robertson Jr. appeared at signings for his latest book at Ram's Head and Books, Strings & Things book stores in Roanoke. Children and parents alike hung on his observations about the Civil War.

"There's a photograph of a man killed by it," Robertson is saying. "There is a neat hole in the front, and then you turn the body over and the whole back is gone."

"The Civil War was a filthy and suffering war," he concludes.

Robertson, known to his friends as Bud, has been fascinated for most of his life with the filthy and suffering war that ended 127 years ago today at Appomattox Court House. The result is a distinguished teaching career and a string of books, aimed both at the serious scholar and those with a general interest in the war.

Robertson's most recent book is "Civil War! America Becomes One Nation." Just published by Knopf at \$14, it is a profusely illustrated history aimed at young readers.



ALAN KIM/Staff

Robertson's interest in the Civil War came naturally.

James M. McPherson, the Pulitzer Prize winning author of "Battle Cry of Freedom: The Civil War Era," calls it "a compact, readable narrative of America's greatest crisis. It fills a crucial need for a history of the Civil War for young readers."

Bud Robertson calls it the toughest book he's ever had to write, more difficult even than his comprehensive biography of Confederate general A.P. Hill and his history of the Stonewall Brigade.

"This is the hardest piece of writing I ever had to do. I had to take a lifetime of research and put it into simple terms," Robertson says. "It took a good while to polish the narrative. It's as simple, direct and compact as we could make it."

"The impetus for this came from teachers," he says. "Out of the thousands of tomes on the Civil War, there was none for school teachers. I didn't send it to historians. I didn't care what they thought. I sent it to teachers."

Robertson is a man who can appreciate the needs of teachers. He has taught at Virginia Tech since 1967. Before that, he taught at the University of Montana and the University of Iowa.

From 1961 to 1965, Robertson took a leave from his academic career. He received a presidential appointment to head the Civil War Centennial and worked for four years out of the White House.

Roanoke-area businessman Howard McManus,

PLEASE SEE WAR/6

War

FROM PAGE 1

who was a Virginia Tech graduate student under Robertson, calls the professor a magnificent teacher.

"He's a real treasure for the area," McManus says.

"I taught for 13 years. You teach like your best teachers. I certainly taught a lot using my interpretation of Dr. Robertson's teaching style. I don't think I've ever seen an audience when he was talking that wasn't spellbound."

Robertson says he has come full circle. His current project is a 550 page biography of Confederate General Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson for Simon and Schuster.

"My fifth-grade term paper was on Jackson," Robertson recalls.

The Jackson biography, he says, "is a biggie."

"I'm really looking forward to it," he says. "The amount of unpublished material on Jackson would blow your mind. You would have thought the floor was swept clean. You would have assumed that everything on him would have been found. But that's just not true. I sent out form letters to every historical society and university I could think of."

The response was gratifying. Robertson learned that a historical society in Maine owned a Jackson letter, and he found further material on the general who taught at the Virginia Military Institute in the archives of the University of Michigan.

The source of Robertson's next book was also the source of a nettlesome mini-controversy that involved the professor, one that won't quite go away.

Robertson is frequently asked for his opinion of Ken Burns' critically acclaimed public television documentary "The Civil War." His response has at times found its way into print.

Robertson praises the show's music, photographs and ultimate effect: a rekindling of interest in the war. But he feels the series had a definite Northern slant. He was particularly offended by Burns' description of Jackson. The documentarian called Robertson's favorite subject a "pious, blue-eyed killer."

If Burns plays by those rules, Robertson says, "he should have called Sherman an agnostic, red-headed psychopath."

Robertson's interest in the Civil War came naturally. The 61-year-old professor is a native of Danville, briefly the capital of the Confederacy. His great-grandfather and great-uncle heard the call to arms and fought with the 57th Virginia.

"My great-grandfather passed an interest to his daughter who passed it to my father. I just inherited it," Robertson says.

Why the war is of such abiding interest to others is something Robertson has thought long and hard about.

"First of all, it's all our own war. It was American against American. It's very rare that people get together and three out of four don't have a relative involved. It created the



STEPHANIE KLEIN/Staff

Bud Robertson signs a copy of his book for Nancy and Andrew Patchan of Roanoke.

United States and resolved some fundamental issues the Founding Fathers couldn't resolve."

The war was also a national yardstick, Robertson says.

"How does a president compare with Lincoln? Will a historical novel compete with 'Gone With the Wind'? No poem will compare with Whitman's 'Leaves of Grass.'

"The Civil War gave us more fascinating people than any event in history," Robertson says. And the common people involved were "extraordinarily intelligent" and liter-

ate and wrote eloquently about their experiences in the war in letters and memoirs.

"The war is filled with endless acts of gallantry, drama and excitement," he says.

Robertson is a self-described workaholic. He was a college football official for 28 years, 15 for the ACC.

"I hung up my shoes two years ago. It took up too much time. I just got nothing done in the fall — professionally, I hasten to say. I loved it but I don't miss it."

For relaxation, Robertson turns to the drum set his wife, Libba, gave him for his birthday last summer. Robertson was a Big Band drummer in college, and he still likes to play.

But more and more, Robertson finds himself on the road lecturing about the war to colleges, Civil War round tables and other gatherings of people fascinated by the great conflict.

"The travel gets a little earisome," he says. "The USAI Ficket agents at the Roanoke airport are some of my best friends."



Bud Robertson talks about a Civil War musket with children at Ram's Head Book Store in Towers Mall

All Quiet Along the Potomac Tonight

In the early days of the War Between the States, a frequent newspaper headline was "All Quiet Along the Potomac." On one of these occasions, the news item "A picket shot" also appeared. These news reports presumably were the inspiration of the song. It is one of the best of the southern war songs.

MRS. ETHEL LYNN BEERS

JOHN HILL HEWITT
Arr. by John W. Schaum

Andantino

The musical score is written for piano and voice. It consists of four systems of music. Each system has a vocal line on a treble clef staff and a piano accompaniment on a grand staff (treble and bass clefs). The key signature is B-flat major (two flats) and the time signature is 3/4. The tempo is marked 'Andantino'. The first system starts with a piano dynamic of 'mp'. The lyrics are: 'All quiet along the Potomac tonight, Ex -'. The second system continues: 'cept here and there a stray pick - et is shot, as he walks on his'. The third system continues: 'beat to and fro, By a ri - fle-man hid in the thick-et'. The fourth system concludes: 'Tis noth - ing a pri - vate or two now and then, Will not'. Chord symbols (Bb, F7, C7, F) are placed above the vocal line. Fingerings (1, 2, 3, 4, 5) are indicated for both hands in the piano accompaniment.

All *mp* qui - et a - long the Po - to - mac to - night, Ex -

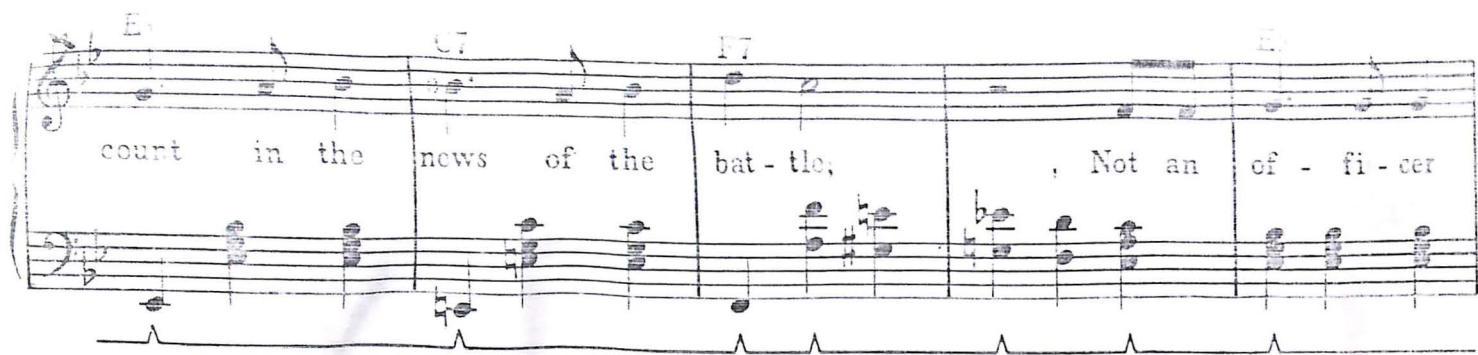
cept here and there a stray pick - et is shot, as he walks on his

beat to and fro, By a ri - fle-man hid in the thick-et

'Tis noth - ing a pri - vate or two now and then, Will not

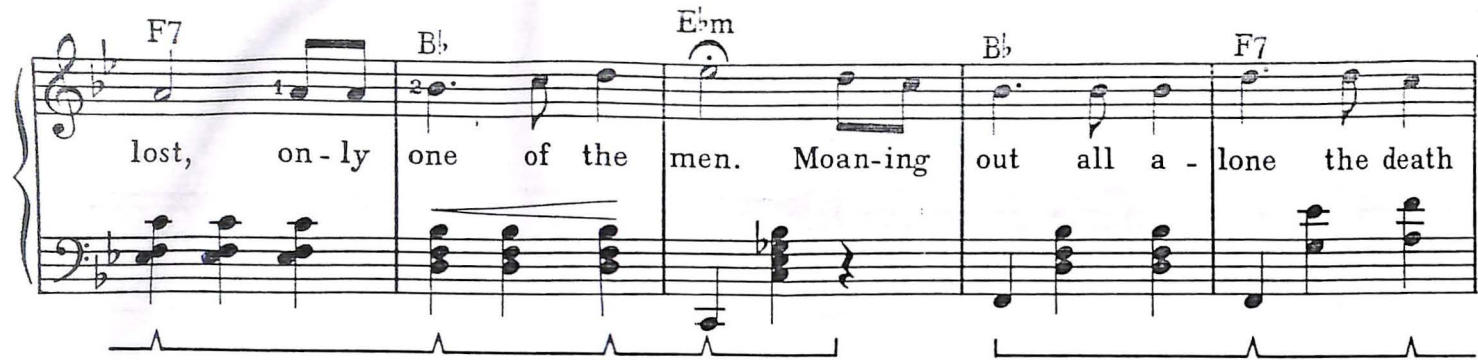
E^b C7 F7 E^b

court in the news of the bat-tle, , Not an of-fi-cer



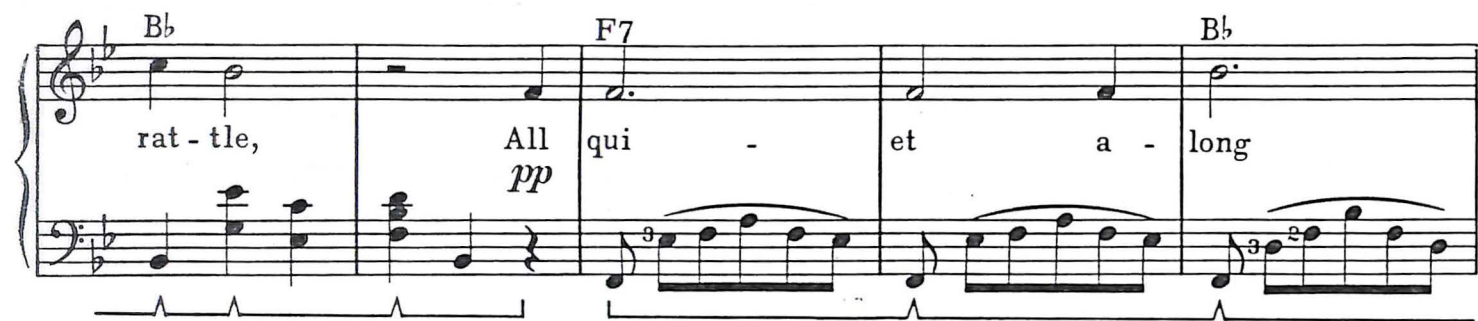
F7 B^b E^bm B^b F7

lost, on-ly one of the men. Moan-ing out all a-lone the death



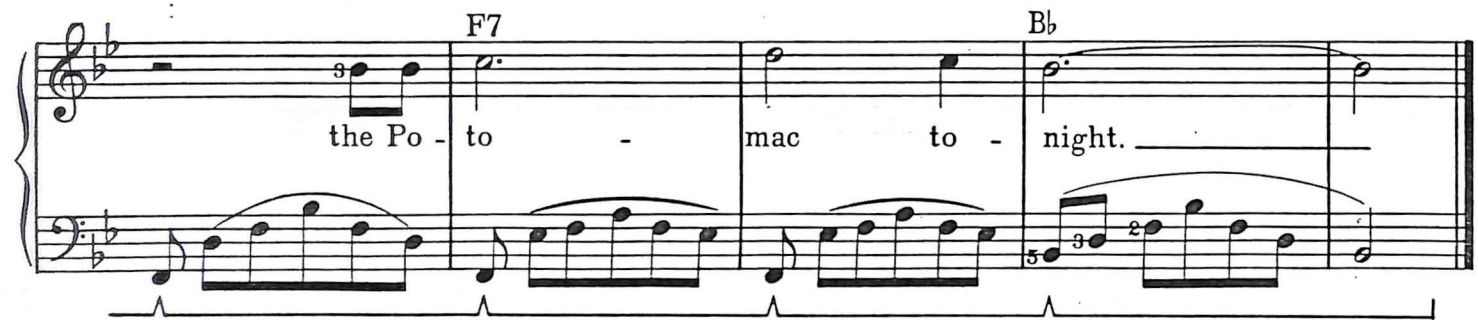
B^b F7 B^b

rat-tle, All *pp* qui-et a-long



F7 B^b

the Po-to-mac to-night.



Dixie

Daniel Emmett

Dan. Emmett



1. I wish I was in the land ob cot-ton, Old time dar-
 2. Old Mis-sis-mar-ry Will, de wea-ber, Wil-lium was
 3. His face was sharp, as a butch-er's clea-ber, But dat did
 4. Now, here's a health, to the next old Mis-sus, And all de gals,
 5. Durr's luck-wheat cakes, an' In-gen' bat-ter, Makes you fat or



not fer-ger-ten, Look a-way! Look a-way! Look a-way! Dix-ie Land, In-
 ray de-tab-er, Look a-way! Look a-way! Look a-way! Dix-ie Land, Ba-
 soon to preab-er, Look a-way! Look a-way! Look a-way! Dix-ie Land, Old
 want to kiss us, Look a-way! Look a-way! Look a-way! Dix-ie Land, Bet-
 lit the fat-ter, Look a-way! Look a-way! Look a-way! Dix-ie Land, Dix-

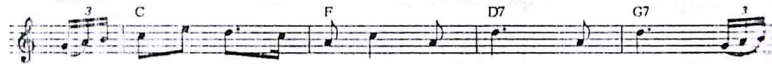


Dix-ie Land, whar' I was born in, Ear-ly on
 when he put his arm a-round 'er He smiled as fierce as
 Mis-sus act-ed the fool-ish part, And died for a man
 if you waw to drive way sor-row, Come and hear
 hoe it down an' scratch your grab-ble, To Dix-ie's land I'e



frast-y morn-in' Look a-way! Look a-way! Look a-way! Dix-ie Land,
 for-ty pound-er, Look a-way! Look a-way! Look a-way! Dix-ie Land,
 broke her heart, Look a-way! Look a-way! Look a-way! Dix-ie Land,
 song to-mor-row, Look a-way! Look a-way! Look a-way! Dix-ie Land,
 bound to trab-ble, Look a-way! Look a-way! Look a-way! Dix-ie Land.

Chorus



Dan, I wish I was in Dix-ie, Hoo-ray! Hoo-ray! In-



Dix-ie Land, I'll take my stand to lib and die in Dix-ie; A-



way, A-way, A-way down south in Dix-ie; A-



way, A-way, A-way down south in Dix-ie.





East Hill Cemetery May 13, 1992



East Hill Cemetery May 13, 1992



NEW RIVER CURRENT

WEDNESDAY, May 13, 1992

Roanoke Times & World-News

Vol. 5, No. 62

Supervisors want Lee, Jackson honored in holiday

By GREG EDWARDS
NEW RIVER VALLEY BUREAU

CHRISTIANSBURG — Montgomery County's Board of Supervisors doesn't like the School Board fooling around with the names of traditional holidays.

The supervisors passed a resolution Monday night asking the School Board to reconsider its deci-

sion to strip the names of two revered Virginians from a new school holiday.

Last week, the School Board approved a new January holiday to honor the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., the civil rights leader who was slain in 1968.

The state of Virginia officially honors King on the third Monday in January, the same day as it recog-

nizes Confederate generals Robert E. Lee and Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson.

But the School Board, by a 5-4 vote, decided to single out only King for recognition on that day. Students and school employees will get the day off.

Supervisor Joe Gorman of Blacksburg didn't appreciate the School Board tampering with the

name of a designated state holiday and prepared a resolution asking the board to reconsider. He wanted the names of Lee and Jackson included in the holiday "to convey respect for Virginia history and heritage."

Before the meeting, however, Gorman changed his mind and asked instead that the School Board consider moving its holiday honor-

ing King to the day set aside by the federal government for that purpose, Jan. 15, rather than renaming the state holiday.

Gorman's fellow supervisors liked his original proposal better, though.

Supervisor Nick Rush of

PLEASE SEE **HOLIDAY/4**

Making bicentennial memories

Townpeople who are participating in Christiansburg's bicentennial celebration hammed it up for a photographer as they posed Tuesday at noon for official photos at the courthouse annex. It took some prodding by the photographer to get some more folks on the balcony; they weren't sure of the sturdiness of the upper floor.



ALAN KIM/Staff

Holiday

FROM PAGE 1

Christiansburg said he had no objections to the School Board adding another holiday to its calendar only with its decision to take the names of the two Virginians off the holiday.

"Without history and heritage you have nothing," Rush said.

"What's the school system teaching?" an exasperated Rush continued. "It was disrespectful what they did."

Supervisor James Moore was the only dissenter among the supervisors. Moore said he thought the board was inappropriately interfering in the School Board's business.

Earlier in the meeting, Mary West Craft of Christiansburg read the supervisors a letter from her daughter Mary Paul Craft of Boise, Idaho, criticizing the School Board's decision.

"Governments who have suppressed and re-written their history have fallen all over the world," Craft wrote.

School Board Member Annette Perkins, who was at the supervisors meeting, said she didn't believe the School Board's decision was an attempt to downgrade the Virginia generals.

When he suggested last week that the new school holiday honor only King, School Board Member Don Lacy argued that singling out King was the reason for having the holiday in the first place.

The King holiday was added to the school calendar at the urging of black leaders in Montgomery County.

In April, Christiansburg resident Oscar

Williams, state vice president of the National Association of Colored People, praised the School Board for its efforts in promoting racial harmony and asked it to support a King holiday.

Last week, in the wake of the Los Angeles riots, Williams returned to bolster his plea, noting that King had been a voice for non-violence.

While the School Board's decision to delete the names of Lee and Jackson passed by one vote, the board's decision to honor King with a holiday was approved 8-1.

The discussion of school holidays broadened somewhat Monday when the supervisors learned from Perkins that the School Board also had decided to change the name of the Christmas holiday to winter break and the name of a Good Friday holiday to spring break. The holidays apply only to school employees on 12-month contracts who, unlike other school employees, get paid holidays.

Supervisor Henry Jablonski of Christiansburg said it would be nice to have someone from the school system give the board an official explanation of the name changes.

"I happen to think Christmas is an important holiday, too," Jablonski said. The Christmas holiday can mean different things to different people, he said.

School Board member Daniel Schneck had suggested in April that by designating paid Christmas holidays the School Board might be violating the separation of church and state clause of the U.S. Constitution.

Schneck noted that Blacksburg was "a very ethnic community" whose residents practice a variety of religions.



WAYNE DEEL/Staff

Heather Smith places a flag at the grave of a Confederate soldier in Salem's East Hill Cemetery as (left to right) Robert Eddy, Peggy Barbour, Gretchen Miller, Rebecca Walker, Dolores Smith and Robert "Red" Barbour look on.

UDC

FROM PAGE W1
Cemetery since.

Walton's grave also was unmarked but both his and Ayers' will get markers as part of the Memorial Day observance.

Since the Southern Cross chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was organized in Salem in 1907, one of its main programs has been decorating Confederate graves each Memorial Day.

That was part of a national program, Smith said, but the program fell by the wayside.

This year, however, the national organization is urging all local chapters to decorate the graves in their areas.

This will be the second major grave project by the Southern Cross chapter.

Smith said that in the 1930s, chapter members moved about 50 Confederate graves from the Hanging Rock area to East Hill Cemetery.

These were the graves of 50 Confederate soldiers killed in the Battle of Hanging Rock and hastily buried there.

During her hunt for graves, Smith turned up some interesting stories. One of those was an intriguing mystery for a time.

It concerned a man named George Johnston who was buried in West Hill Cemetery.

Smith learned that he was not a soldier but was a loyal Confederate supporter. He was a farmer in Louisiana, Smith said, and was shot by Union soldiers when he refused to

hand over supplies the Union detachment demanded.

The mystery in this for Smith was why a Louisiana farmer was buried in Salem. But in her many hours of study she found the answer buried in ancient records in the Roanoke County Courthouse.

The records indicated, she said, that Johnston had relatives in Salem who brought his body here for burial.

The William Watts Chapter has had an interesting year, meeting at Golden Coral the 2nd Monday of each month September - June at 11:00 A.M. All programs have been given by our members with the exception of one, when we had a local college president to speak. Several members subscribe to the magazine, 4 copies of the minute books were purchased, Christmas gifts were delivered to the Salem Veterans Hospital, 5 members are here in Dublin attending our District 1 Conference. We have a printed yearbook and attractive scrapbook. Several members attended the Virginia Division Convention in Harrisonburg and the Fincastle Rifles Sons of Confederate Veterans Christmas banquet. We participated in the Lee-Jackson Day Ceremony on January 19, 1992 at Lee Plaza in Roanoke. On January 25 one member attended a meeting in Richmond of the Children of the Confederacy and toured the White House of the Confederacy and the museum. One member attended a Round-Table Meeting on March 10, and enjoyed listening to J.E.B. Stuart IV as the guest speaker. One member has had two supplementals accepted and has ordered the ancestor bars. We have followed all accounts of proposed construction plans of the Smart Road being built between Blacksburg and Roanoke and have fought to have these plans realigned to avoid the Montgomery White Sulpher Springs Cemetery. A member submitted an article for our magazine on our work with saving the cemetery. I was nominated chairman of the special committee of Records From Confederate Graves. We have added one new member and have three prospective members working on their papers. We are working now on plans for a Memorial Day ceremony at Fairview Cemetery in Roanoke on May 31.

Submitted by Gretchen M. Miller, Pres.
William Watts Chap. #809

Roanoke Times - Friday May 29, 1992
Ga. chief wants to amend 'Dixie' flag

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Georgia's governor said Thursday he wants to remove the Confederate battle emblem from the state flag, to "lay the days of segregation to rest."

Gov. Zell Miller told a news conference he will introduce a bill to change the flag in the next session of the Legislature, which convenes in January.

"We need to lay the days of

segregation to rest. . . . We need to do what is right," said Miller, a first-term Democrat. The Georgia flag "is a last remaining vestige of days that not only are gone, but also of days we have no right to be proud of."

The familiar "Dixie" flag, with its stars and blue and white crossed bars on a red field, was incorporated into the state banner in 1956, to demonstrate the Legislature's opposition to school integration.

Roanoke Times & World-News, Thursday, July 23, 1992 EXTRA3

Flag battle highlights South's split over Confederate symbols

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Georgia's skirmish over removing the Confederate battle emblem from the state flag is just the latest in the South's quarrel with the Civil War symbols that litter the region.

Thousands of monuments to the Confederacy, relics from battlefields, four state flags with the battle emblem, and the anthem "Dixie" are symbols that propel arguing — from folks on the street to the South's state capitals — over the appropriate way to remember the Civil War and the people who lived during it.

"We are their descendants," said Linda McCall of Florence, S.C., who has mounted a one-woman campaign to polish the image of the Confederacy. "They are our forefathers. Don't destroy our heritage."

On the other side are Southerners who say many Confederate symbols are racist.

Civil War historian Shelby Foote said the Confederate battle flag and "Dixie" were co-opted by white supremacists, who corrupted their original intent.

The battle over Georgia's flag highlights the split.

Gov. Zell Miller in May called for the battle emblem to be removed from Georgia's state flag. He wants the flag restored to its pre-1956 condition, arguing that state legislators adopted the battle emblem in 1956 to protest federal court-ordered integration.

Polls show a majority of Georgians oppose changing the flag, but black Georgians say Miller is right.

"That piece of cloth evokes a time when people were seen as chattel, a time that lives in the hearts of some Southerners," said Earl Shihoster, regional director of the NAACP.

The South indulged in an intense flurry of monument building, starting right after the Civil War ended, to "ease the sense of defeat, the sense of lost manhood," said Louisiana State University history professor Gaines Foster.

The largest is the huge carving in the side of Stone Mountain near Atlanta, depicting Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Jefferson Davis.

But there are thousands more dotting Southern landscapes, including the 62-foot statue of Lee astride his faithful mount Traveller in Richmond, Va.

Museums hold the physical re-

mains of the war, from buttons to bullets. The Museum of the Confederacy in Richmond contains the White House of the Confederacy, Davis' home during the war. The Confederate Naval Museum in Columbus, Ga., owns a piece of iron plate from the ironclad ship Merrimack.

Then there's "Dixie." The U.S. Marine Band, The Citadel and the University of Mississippi marching bands still play the anthem, but many other Southern colleges — including the universities of Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina — won't.

"There is a great fear of including it in our repertoire," said UNC band director Jim Hile.

"A certain group of fans would not like it," said Auburn band director Johnnie Vinson. "Although there is another group that probably would."

The United Daughters of the Confederacy is pushing to get the song accepted again.

"It's right hard to get it played," admitted UDC leader June Leake. "Some people are offended when it is played. We are offended because they don't play it."

Wilder strips off emblem

By BONNIE V. WINSTON
STAFF WRITER

RICHMOND — The Stars and Bars, the symbol of the Confederacy and more recently part of the emblem decorating uniforms and fighter jets of the Virginia Air National Guard, has been grounded by Gov. Douglas Wilder.

Wilder, commander-in-chief of the state's National Guard, issued an executive order late Thursday directing the unit to replace the Confederate flag with the flag of the United States.



The Virginia Air National Guard must replace this insignia.

Several black airmen in the guard's 149th Fighter Squadron, 192nd Fighter Group, which adopted the symbol, reportedly complained about the symbol as a reminder of slavery.

Wilder's order directed that the offending flag be removed from all uniforms and aircraft immediately.

The emblem, which is worn as a shoulder patch on uniforms and displayed in decal form on the fuselage of the squadron's 27 F16C jet fighters, shows an eagle perched atop a red oval bearing the blue and white Confederate crossbars. The eagle is clutching a bomb in one talon and an anti-aircraft gun in the other.

Maj. Stewart MacInnis, spokesman for the Virginia National Guard, said Friday that the symbol was adopted by the squadron in 1947, and was approved by the Air Force and the U.S. Defense Department. Two years ago, the squadron had the symbol copyrighted to prevent its use by "fringe groups for hate purposes," MacInnis said.

"The symbol is not there to represent slavery. It represents the heritage of the Virginia militia," MacInnis said.

While it is the only symbol among Virginia National Guard units to contain an "overt" Confederate insignia, MacInnis said several units on the Army side use fields of gray to symbolize those units' history in military service dating back as far as 1647.

Wilder's press secretary, Glenn Davidson, said the governor became aware of the emblem this week after a Richmond reporter's query. Asked what prompted Wilder's order to replace the symbol, Davidson said: "The fact that it [the emblem] existed."

When the Civil War ended, some Southern rebels felt compelled to leave the U.S. But they never forgot their heritage:

Clouds of red dust flew up behind the Sunday morning line of cars and pickups that rattled down the rutted country road to the church. Any Georgia farmer would recognize this scene: the red farm earth hardened into potholes carved by last month's rain, the searing sun and the lined and cheery Southern faces gathered for a prayer service and a basket lunch. "Charles Ferguson," one venerable gentleman introduced himself, with a drawl like molasses. Another elder, by the name of Keyes, spoke in an accent that sounded like it came from the hill country. "My father was born in Texas," he confirmed.

Because of the heat, the service for the 150 people gathered was held under an open brick shed built in the form of a pole barn, where the Stars and Stripes took pride of place to the right of the Stars and Bars of the old Confederacy. The preacher rose to deliver his sermon.

If I had lulled myself into thinking that I was in the Old South of generations past, the mood was broken when the minister started his homily in the fluid accents of his native Portuguese. In the farm fields all around grew not cotton or tobacco but sugar cane. And this church—with its graveyard filled with Civil War veterans and its monument to the Confederate dead—sat far below the Equator, in the state of São Paulo, Brazil.

"We are Brazilians, and we are proud of it," one woman in the congregation told me later. "But we are proud to be Southerners, too."

"You have to know a lot about the history of the United States and about this region of Brazil to understand this," Judith MacKnight Jones had warned me. She is a courtly and hospitable lady of a certain age, and we sat on the porch of her home several hours north of São Paulo one early morning while the bougainvillea bloomed around us and the pecan trees provided shade. She told me the story of her people, known to their neighbors in Brazil as *Os Confederados*—the Confederates. Judith Jones is a historian, the author of a book called *Soldado Descansa* (Soldier Rest) about her ancestors and the strange community they founded in a Brazil-



Times photo by Don Shoemaker

DONATIONS — Dennis Miller, second from right, executive vice president of Turner Network Television, presents checks of \$50,000 each on behalf of TNT to two organizations on Sunday. Accepting the check for the Association for the Preservation of Civil War Sites is Executive Director Wilson Greene, right. From left, Ar-

tist Dale Gallon, former President George Lower, and President Alan Hoeweler accept for the Friends of the National Parks of Gettysburg. The presentation took place south of Gettysburg on the set of "The Killer Angels," a Battle of Gettysburg movie slated to air as a TNT mini-series next summer.

Turner Network Television gives \$100,000 to battlefield preservation

Donations totaling more than \$100,000 were presented Sunday to two organizations supporting the preservation of the Gettysburg battlefields.

Two donations of \$50,000 each were made on behalf of Turner Network Television, in the name of all the Civil War re-enactors participating in the filming of "The Killer Angels," a four-hour TNT Battle of Gettysburg miniseries.

The donations were presented to representatives of the Association for the Preservation of Civil War Sites (APCWS) and the Friends of the National Parks of Gettysburg. A third gift for \$5,463 was made by the Killer

Angels Re-enactors, themselves, to the APCWS.

The presentation checks were part of an hour-long ceremony at The Angle set in Gettysburg used for the filming Saturday of Pickett's Charge.

Dennis Miller, executive vice president, Turner Network Television, hosted the event with remarks by Mayor of Gettysburg, Francis Linn. The ceremony also featured music by the 28th Massachusetts Fife and Drum Corps and the CSA Field Music Band, a parade of flags and full military review by the Killer Angels Re-enactors.

A CONTINENT AWAY, CONFEDERATES FLOURISH

BY MICHAEL RYAN



Photos by MeyerBlack Star

Americana, Brazil. Descendants of Southerners honor their ancestors and their heritage at graveyard for Civil War veterans. At gathering, the Confederate flag is raised alongside U.S. and Brazilian ones, English is spoken with a drawl and lunch is cornbread and sweet-potato pie.



Judith Jones, a historian in São Paulo, Brazil, lives comfortably in two cultures.

ian town known to this day, in their honor, as Americana.

Americana has grown into a city now, and most of its residents are Brazilians of Portuguese descent who

speaking no English and take for granted the city's odd name—just as they take for granted the cornbread and watermelon that are still part of the traditional local breakfast at the Hotel Nacional. But around Americana, and scattered ever more widely around São Paulo state, are hundreds of people who pride themselves on their American ancestry, eat fried chicken and speak English. As one young man, Daniel Carr de Muzio, told me: "Our task is to keep our heritage alive."

The story began at the end of the Civil War, Judith Jones explained in a voice that is a mixture of Southern and Portuguese colors. General Sherman's troops marched through the South, destroying everything in sight. After Lincoln's assassination, the Federal government cracked down hard, depriving ex-Confederates of their citizenship. Lincoln's dream of reconciliation—"with malice toward none, with charity for all"—was forgotten, as carpetbaggers streamed in to plunder the vanquished South. Some, like Scarlett

O'Hara in *Gone With the Wind*, vowed to stay on and rebuild.

But read *Gone With the Wind* closely, and you find that even Margaret Mitchell mentions the possibility of the O'Hara clan moving to South America after the war. "There was a lot of propaganda in the South at the time inducing Americans to come to Brazil," Jones explained. The Brazilian emperor, Dom Pedro II, wanted to develop a cotton industry; he valued the Americans for their expertise and offered good land for 22 cents an acre. In the years after the war, as many as 20,000 Southerners may have emigrated to begin new lives in Brazil. "I feel that the reason this story is not more widely known," Jones said, "is that Americans don't like to think of their country as a place to emigrate from. But there was a time when people left it."

About 30 percent of the emigrants eventually returned to the U.S. "Many people were completely unprepared," said Jones. "They did not stop to think that they would have to speak a new lan-

guage and tame a difficult land." There were shipwrecks, yellow fever and failed farms. Those who went into the Amazon were quickly discouraged—although a hardy few stuck it out; their descendants still live in Brazil's wildest region today. "They haven't kept up their English," said Jones, "although they're starting to put value on learning it."

But one group of Americans prospered famously in their new country. Led by Col. William Norris, a state Senator from Alabama, who scouted out prime farming land, they settled in São Paulo state near the town of Santa Barbara. Their village later grew into Americana. "They still farmed with the hoe here," Jones said. "Norris and his group introduced the plough. They brought seeds and plants. They introduced the first watermelons—until then, the melons here were small and unsatisfactory."

In the States before the Civil War, cotton was grown in the South but usually processed at mills in the industrialized north. But many of the textile mills that processed Americana's cotton were built by European immigrants. After the church service, I met one product of that alliance. "My father was German, my mother was a Confederado," Carlos Pfaffenbach told me, in his mother's family tongue. "If you want to know if the two groups mixed—well, I can tell you that I was born during World War II."

Four times a year, the 300 or so members of the Fraternity of American Descendants gather in their church by the cane field to remember their ancestors, pray and celebrate their heritage. The older ones—like Charles Ferguson and Alonso Keyes—attended English-speaking schools in their youth. "We always spoke English at home, and whenever we could get away with it," Judith Jones told me.

But third- and fourth-generation Confederados usually studied in Portuguese-speaking schools. "I was rebellious about my red hair and freckles and blue eyes," Roberta MacKnight Hunt said. "I wanted to be like the other kids. I didn't want to speak English, but my mother made me." The language came in handy; Hunt married an American and worked as a teacher in Flagstaff, Ariz. Now an American citizen, she has returned to São Paulo temporarily as a missionary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Almost all Confederados hold Brazilian passports; Brazil does not allow dual citizenship. But the land of their ances-

continued



55th Annual Convention

Virginia Division
Children of the Confederacy

Quality Inn
Salem, Virginia

Saturday, June 27, 1992

Roanoke Times & World-News, Friday, Aug. 7, 1992

Air emblem does not refer to slavery

IN RESPONSE to Gov. Wilder's executive order concerning the emblem of the Virginia Air National Guard:

I spent 22 years in the U. S. Air Force as a fighter pilot. I served in many units that had a unit emblem I'm sure was offensive to someone, but we didn't make changes to history to accommodate a few.

I remember my first squadron in Korea had an Indian head for an emblem. We never had anyone want to change it because it may have been a reminder of Gen. Custer's exploits, and we had a couple of full-blooded Indians in the unit.

I flew with the 192nd Fighter Group in 1968-69 and found nothing but professionalism. The members in no way think of the emblem as flying the Confederate flag or as a reference to slavery.

I suspect the black airmen who objected have no idea of the unit's history and are not old enough to have smelled the burning gunpowder of combat or suffered the loss of a friend shot down by a SAM or AAA fire right before you. I can speak from experience of Korea and three tours of Vietnam that emblems such as the 192nd's bond a unit and create esprit de corps among the personnel.

The symbol was approved in 1947 when the unit became part of the Air National Guard. Before then the air units were a part of the Army. I suspect the emblem was designed then to reflect some of the history of the Virginia military, and it should be kept and respected. What will our governor want to do next: rewrite the history books to say that slavery never existed in Virginia?

BROWN G. HOWARD III
Colonel, USAF, Retired
FLOYD

A12 Roanoke Times & World-News, Saturday, Sept. 12, 1992

Citadel won't forbid 'Dixie,' Confederate flag

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The Citadel won't ban the fight song "Dixie" or Confederate flag waving at football games, but the college's president said Friday cadets must be sensitive that such symbols also offend blacks.

The playing of "Dixie" is part of The Citadel's tradition, President Claudius Watts told the Board of Visitors, the military school's governing board. The Confederate flag, although not flown on campus, is often waved by fans at football games.

"What we need to do is strike a balance and understand what our heritage is and also where we are today," Watts said.

— Associated Press



*Host
Hanging Rock Rangers
Chapter No. 664*

SALUTE TO THE CHRISTIAN FLAG

"In our hearts, we salute the Christian Flag, which soars unfurled above all others; the banner of love and truth."

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

SALUTE TO THE FLAG OF VIRGINIA

"I salute the flag of Virginia with reverence and patriotic devotion to the 'Mother of States and Statesmen,' which it represents - the Old Dominion where liberty and independence were born."

SALUTE TO THE CONFEDERATE FLAG

"I salute the Confederate Flag with affection, reverence, and undying remembrance

CREED

Because we desire to perpetuate in love and honor, the heroic deeds of those who enlisted in the Confederate services, and upheld its flag through four years of war, we, the children of the South, have united in an organization called the "Children of the Confederacy," in which our strength, enthusiasm, and love of justice can exert its influence.

We, therefore, pledge ourselves to preserve pure ideas, to honor the memory of our beloved veterans, to study and teach the truths (one of the most important of which is, that the War Between the States was not a rebellion, nor was its underlying cause to sustain slavery), and always to act in a manner that will reflect honor upon our noble and patriotic ancestors.

PROGRAM

- 8:00 A.M. - Registration (Lobby)
- 9:00 A.M. - Executive Committee Meeting (Director's Room)
(Division Officers, Immediate Past Division President
and Division Director)
- 9:30 A.M. - Nominating Committee Meeting (Director's Room)
- 10:00 A.M. - Business Session
- 11:30 A.M. - Catechism Quiz
- 12:15 P.M. - Luncheon and Historical and President's Afternoon

BUSINESS SESSION

- Processional....."Gen. Lee's March"
Pianist - Mrs. C.W. Miller
- Call to Order.....Mr. J.O. Edelblute
Division President
- Invocation.....Miss Heather Edelblute
Division Second Vice President
- Salute to the Christian Flag.....Mr. Shawn Whitacre
Turner Ashby Juniors
- "Amazing Grace".....Assembly
- Pledge of AllegianceMr. Jacob Edelblute
to the Flag of the United States Bethel Juniors
- "The Star Spangled Banner".....Assembly
- Salute to the Flag of Virginia.....Miss Colleen Clay
President, Pickett-Buchanan Juniors
- "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny".....Assembly
- Salute to the Confederate Flag.....Mr. Rod Ingram
President, Mary Cabell Smith
- "Dixie".....Assembly
- Posting of the Colors.....Fincastle Rifles Camp #1326
Sons of Confederate Veterans
- Creed.....Miss Katherine Whitacre
Division First Vice President
- Memorial Service.....Miss Heather Edelblute
- Reading of Convention Rules.....Miss Rebecca Olsen
Division Recording Secretary
- Roll Call of Officers, Committee
Chairmen, and Chapters.....Miss Rebecca Olsen
- Appointment of Parliamentarian, Time Keepers,
and Courtesy Committee.....Mr. J.O. Edelblute
- Partial Report of Credential Committee...Miss Sarah Haynes Shelton
Credentials Chairman
- Reports of Officers and Committee Chairmen
- Unfinished Business
- New Business
- Election of Officers and Nominating Committee for 1992-1993
- Communications and Announcements
- Catechism Quiz
- Recess

HISTORICAL AND PRESIDENT'S AFTERNOON

- Call to Order.....Mr. J.O. Edelblute
Division President
- Invocation.....Miss Heather Edelblute
Division Second Vice President
- Lunch
- Welcome.....Miss Carrie Olsen
President, Hanging Rock Rangers
- Response.....Miss Stephenie Compton
Bethel Juniors
- Recognition of Honored Guests.....Mr. J.O. Edelblute
- Greetings.....Ms. Joan Logan Brooks
Virginia Division President, UDC
- Recognition of Division Director.....Mr. J.O. Edelblute
- Introduction of Speaker.....Miss Carrie Olsen
- "Humor to Lighten Despair".....Mr. Bruce E. Mayer
Commander, 2nd Va. Cavalry
- Presentation of Division Scrapbook.....Miss Rebecca Olsen
Division Recording Secretary
- Chapter Presidents' Reports.....Miss Katherine Whitacre
Division First Vice President
- Division Awards.....Mr. J.O. Edelblute
- Final Credential Report.....Miss Sarah Haynes Shelton
Credentials Chairman
- President's Gifts to His Board.....Mr. J.O. Edelblute
- Report of Courtesy Committee.....Miss Mary Paige Price
Past Division President
- Invitation to the 1993 Division Convention
- Installation of 1992-1993 Officers.....Ms. Joan Logan Brooks
Virginia Division President, UDC
- Benediction.....Miss Heather Edelblute
- "Blest Be The Tie".....Assembly
- Adjournment.....Incoming Division President

AMAZING GRACE

Amazing grace! how sweet the sound
That saved a wretch like me
I once was lost, but now am found,
Was blind but now I see.

When we've been there ten thousand years,
Bright shining as the sun,
We've no less days to sing God's praise
Than when we first begun.

John Newton (1779)

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER

O say can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hail'd
at the twilight's last gleaming,
Whose broad stripes and bright stars,
thro' the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watch'd,
were so gallantly streaming?
And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air
Gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there.
O say does that star-spangled banner yet wave,
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave.

Francis Scott Key (1814)

CARRY ME BACK TO OLD VIRGINNY

Carry me back to old Virglnny,
There's where the cotton and the corn and the 'taters grow,
There's where the birds warble sweet in the springtime,
There's where this old darkey's heart am longed to go.
There's where I labored so hard for old Massa,
Day after day in the fields of yellow corn,
No place on earth do I love more sincerely,
Than old Virglnny, the state where I was born.

James A. Bland (1879)

DIXIE

I wish I was in the land of cotton,
Old times there are not forgotten,
Look away, Look away, Look away, Dixie Land
In Dixie Land where I was born,
Early on one frosty morn,
Look away, Look away, Look away, Dixie Land.
Then I wish I was in Dixie, Hooray! Hooray!
In Dixie Land, I'll take my stand,
To live and die in Dixie.
Away, Away, Away down South in Dixie;
Away, Away, Away down South in Dixie.

Dan Decatur Emmett (1859)

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Mr. & Mrs. Clive E. Rice Mrs. Norma O. Moore
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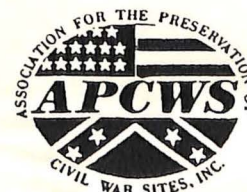


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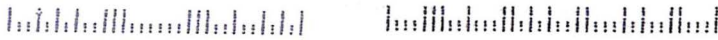
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JOAN LOGAN BROOKS
President, Virginia Division
United Daughters of the Confederacy
408 West Cadbury Drive
Lynchburg, Virginia 24501-2331



Mrs. C.W. Miller
Chair., Records/Confed. Graves
Virginia Division, U.D.C.
4709 Colonial Avenue, S.W.
Roanoke, VA 24018



Hangover Rock Rangers #664
Children of the Confederacy
3906 Thirlane Rd NW
Roanoke, VA 24019



Mrs. C.W. Miller
4709 Colonial Ave.
Roanoke, VA 24018

The Virginia Division
United Daughters of the Confederacy
and

Joan Logan Brooks, President

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to be held on

Saturday, July eighteenth

nineteen hundred and ninety-two

at ten-thirty o'clock a.m. in the oak grove on Henry Hill

Manassas National Battlefield

Manassas, Virginia

Speaker: Mr. John Hennessy

Address: "Reflections on the Fighting Man"

Refreshments following the program



Dear Mrs. Miller,
On behalf of the Hanging Rock Rangers,
Children of the Confederacy, I would like
to thank you for serving as our pianist
at our Division Convention. We all enjoyed
your playing and appreciate the opportunity
to sing the songs of the South. Thank
you again for your time and the special
gift you gave to us.

Sincerely,
Rebecca L. Olsen
Vice President
Hanging Rock Rangers #664
Children of the Confederacy

GETTYSBURG TIMES

GETTYSBURG, PA, AUGUST 24, 1992

VOL. 90, NO. 200

30¢



Times photos by Don Shoemaker

TED TURNER, JANE FONDA — Making his acting debut as Col. Waller Patton in the Battle of Gettysburg movie "The Killer Angels," Ted Turner,

left, receives a costume adjustment from wardrobe assistant Dana Campbell. Turner's wife Jane Fonda, right, tries on her husband's Confederate jacket dur-

ing a break in filming of the Turner Network Television Civil War mini-series movie Saturday south of Gettysburg.

Ted Turner makes acting debut in Gettysburg

Jane Fonda says he looks like Col. Waller Patton in "The Killer Angels."

ernight rain and some dampened fire-ravaged on Sunday and the arrival of fresh firefighters dampened the spirits of 4,500 firefighters working on 15 wildfires that have burned across 300,000 acres of range forest.

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ing a break in filming of the Turner Network Television Civil War mini-series movie Saturday south of Gettysburg.

Ted Turner makes acting debut in Gettysburg

Jane Fonda says he looks 'great' as Col. Waller Tazwell Patton in Pickett's Charge

By TRACI A. LOWER
Times Staff Writer

Ted Turner donned a Confederate uniform and sword over the weekend for his acting debut in the Turner Network Television production of "The Killer Angels," a Civil War mini-series being filmed on location this summer in Gettysburg.

With wife Jane Fonda watching just off camera, Turner portrayed Col. Waller Tazwell Patton in a scene depicting Pickett's Charge during the Battle of Gettysburg.

Filming took place Saturday on a farm off Pumping Station Road south of Gettysburg.

In his scene, Turner leads troops to a split-rail fence, points his sword to the Union line and shouts, "Let's go men!" His acting career is quickly cut short by a bullet and he falls wounded against the fence, just as the real Col. Patton did 129 years ago.

The successful completion of a rehearsal resulted in a round of applause for the first-time actor from crew, re-enactors and spectators.

Ms. Fonda was among those cheering and said afterwards that Turner looked "great."

"This is something he really wanted to do," she said smiling. "We watched (the filming of) Pickett's Charge this week and have toured the battlefield. It's all really been wonderful."

Fonda, dressed in jeans, boots and a sleeveless body suit, graciously signed autographs and posed for pictures with re-enactors during breaks in the filming.

After his scene, Turner was in-

troduced to Jeff and Louis Armistead, the great-great-nephews of Gen. Louis Armistead who was one of the many to lose his life in Pickett's Charge.

Turner then walked through a field to the enemy Union line and shouted, "Congratulations on your victory," to the cheering Union soldiers.

Shaking hands with the re-enactors across a stone wall depicting the famous Angle, Turner said the day was like a dream come true.

"I was educated at a military

school and served eight years in the Coast Guard Reserve," Turner said when asked about portraying an officer. "I like the military and its discipline."

A shout of "Hip-Hip-Hooray" went out from the re-enactors as Turner passed by, and many of them thanked him for his role in making the production of the Battle of Gettysburg film a reality.

Turner made the commitment to produce the mini-series based on

(See FILM on page 2A)

at one opportunity given to her

Film

(From page 1A)

the Pulitzer Prize winning novel by the late Michael Shaara earlier this year, reportedly because of his interest in the Civil War. "The Killer Angels" is said to be one of the biggest projects ever to be undertaken by TNT.

Producer Bob Katz pointed out Saturday that there is an effort towards authenticity in "The Killer Angels" that is unmatched by any other production.

"This is going to be a very special film — not just a battle movie," Katz said. "An effort is being made to put everyone exactly where they were during the battle."

Director Ron Maxwell said that the filming is going well and remains nearly on schedule despite a few days of rain early last week. The drizzle on Monday did not affect Pickett's Charge because the misty air looked like smoke on the battlefield.

"We're getting some really good

footage," Maxwell said.

As they have been doing during most of the filming, the re-enactors got caught up in their parts Saturday when shooting a scene from Pickett's Charge.

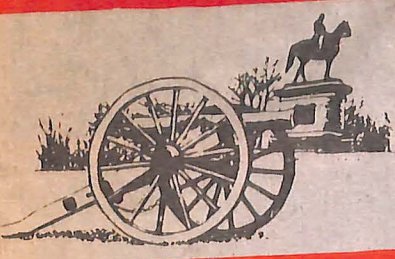
With the Union forces clearly visible on a hill behind the famous stone wall, the Confederates climbed over a rail fence screaming and firing their rifles.

Despite the cue, "That's a cut gentlemen....Cut! CUT!... C-U-T!!!!" the men continued running, shouting and firing their weapons almost up to the Union line.

The filming of the movie in Gettysburg has attracted media attention from as far away as Japan, as well as local coverage from area newspapers and broadcast media.

Saturday's filming was covered by "Entertainment Tonight" and "Entertainment Weekly." Other stories have been done by the Baltimore Sun, Philadelphia Inquirer and TV Host.

The 4-hour mini-series will be shown next summer over two nights near the 130th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg.



GETTYSBURG TIMES

MONDAY

GETTYSBURG, PA, AUGUST 31, 1992

VOL. 90, NO. 206



Times photo by Bill Schwartz

GEN. LEE ARRIVES — Gen. Robert E. Lee, portrayed by Martin Sheen, arrives at the Cashtown Hotel during filming of Turner Network Television's Pickett's Charge movie "The

Killer Angels." Old Route 30, which passes in front of the current Cashtown Inn, was temporarily covered with dirt Saturday morning to resemble the road of 129 years ago.

Actors make history with Civil War movie

By AARON WATSON
Associated Press Writer

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — They charged shouting into smoke and musket fire. With bayonets fixed, hearts and drums pounding, thousands of Confederates stormed the Union defense atop Cemetery Ridge.

One by one, gray-uniformed soldiers fell dead or wounded from Union bullets and cannon fire in an open field under blazing sunshine. Despite the brave push that reached the Yankee line, the Southerners were defeated, ending the legendary Pickett's Charge, whose outcome had been known for 129 years.

But the result was unimportant to these soldiers. They had given their lives to history and Hollywood.

Thousands of re-enactors from around the country and Europe are recreating the Battle of Gettysburg for a \$12 million cable TV movie based on Michael Shaara's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "The Killer Angels."

The film for Ted Turner's Turner Network Television is to be aired as a four-hour, two-part mini-series next July. It stars Martin Sheen, Tom Berenger, Jeff Daniels and Sam Elliot. The 10-week shoot is scheduled through September.

"This is what we live for," said Derek Smith, a re-enactor from Memphis, Tenn., representing the 52nd Tennessee Infantry, as he prepared for the charge. "We're honoring what happened back then."

The re-enactors are not extras, they are the heart of the movie, giving it authenticity and a bizarre commitment on and off camera, said director Ronald F. Maxwell.

"Calling these guys extras ... would just be missing the point entirely," Maxwell said. "These people are living historians."

"It imbues the film with a feeling not only of authenticity but of great passion and pathos," he said. "But it's beyond even what they look like and their facial hair, it's their attitude."

Near the recreated battle site of Pickett's Charge, two miles from the real battlefield, re-enactors created their own Civil War tent village where they slept and bugle calls woke them. Soldiers, still in costume, gathered around late-night camp fires to tell Civil War tales and eat hard tack.

Commanders organized their divisions with military commands and marched them to the set. Soldiers saluted each other even off camera. "They take it all very seriously," said Brian Mallon, an actor playing Maj. Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, who led the Union troops in the battle.

"The other day I had to inspect the troops. It wasn't for the camera or anything, they just wanted me to do it."

The re-enactors brought their own Civil War uniforms and props, including cannons, rifles and rusty, tin cups. They spent days in sweltering heat for free, receiving a daily \$29 travel stipend and three meals.

Maxwell said TNT could not have afforded the movie without the re-enactors, and could not have gotten the authenticity for even \$100 (See FILM on page 3A)

own version of Pickett's Charge participate overall ... About 15,000 re-enactors participated in the Pickett's Charge

ns, collapse ... visited and ... fake bayonets ... e Confederate ... un toward ... oplays B ... "I've don ... ned so cl ... tt's Cha ... National ... restrict t ... outside th ... of ghost ... ension t ... rying to ... Pickett' ... of it." ... ayed a ... re-enac ... e Killer ... y a beau ... eaches t ... and looki ... nis."

Film

(From page 1A)

million.

About 4,000 re-enactors took part in the scaled-down version of Pickett's Charge, while more than 22,000 are expected to participate overall in the shoot.

The charge was the climax of the Battle of Gettysburg. About 15,000 Confederates under the control of Maj. Gen. George Pickett stormed Union forces and were defeated.

The shoot was not without real-life casualties.

At least five soldiers, layered in thick, wool uniforms, collapsed from heat exhaustion during one day of filming. Others twisted ankles during the charge or sustained minor injuries from fake bayonets.

Actor Richard Jordan, whose character leads the Confederate attack, walked off the set panting after a 200-yard run toward Union troops in 90-degree heat.

"It was completely, thoroughly insane," Jordan, who plays Brig. Gen. Lewis A. Armistead, said, trying to catch his breath. "I've done a lot of movies in my time but never anything like this."

Never before has the Battle of Gettysburg been filmed so close to the real battlefield. Earlier this month, scenes of Pickett's Charge were filmed on the actual site, now part of Gettysburg National Military Park.

But monuments and state park regulations, which restrict the use of explosives and gunfire, forced the crew to move just outside the park to film the full attack.

The proximity of the real battlefield stirred tales of ghosts of dead soldiers.

"There is no doubt that there is a spiritual dimension to filming here," said Maxwell, who spent more than 14 years trying to get backing for the film. "It was stronger on the actual site of Pickett's Charge, certainly, but we are within magnetic resonance of it."

Michael Dempsey of Northampton, Mass., who played a double of Confederate Gen. Richard Garnett, said he has been a re-enactor for 21 years, but had never seen anything on the scale of "The Killer Angels."

"My normal day-to-day life is so hectic, this is really a beautiful way to slow down, go back to 1860s," said Dempsey, who teaches theatrical set design at Smith College.

"Because we spend a lot of our lives researching and looking at the Civil War, it's an honor for us to be able to do this."

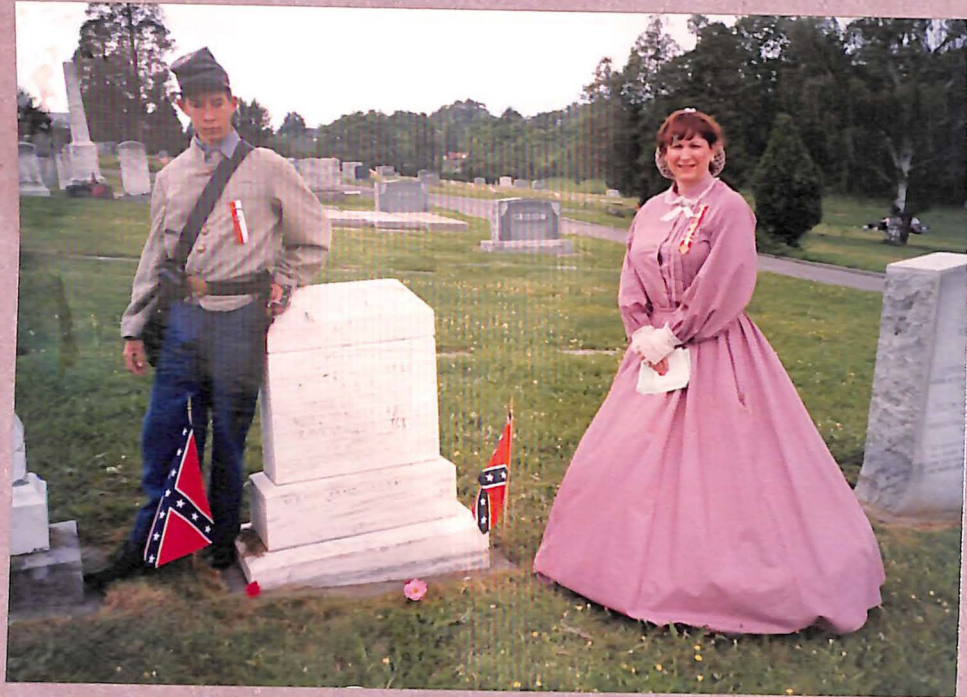




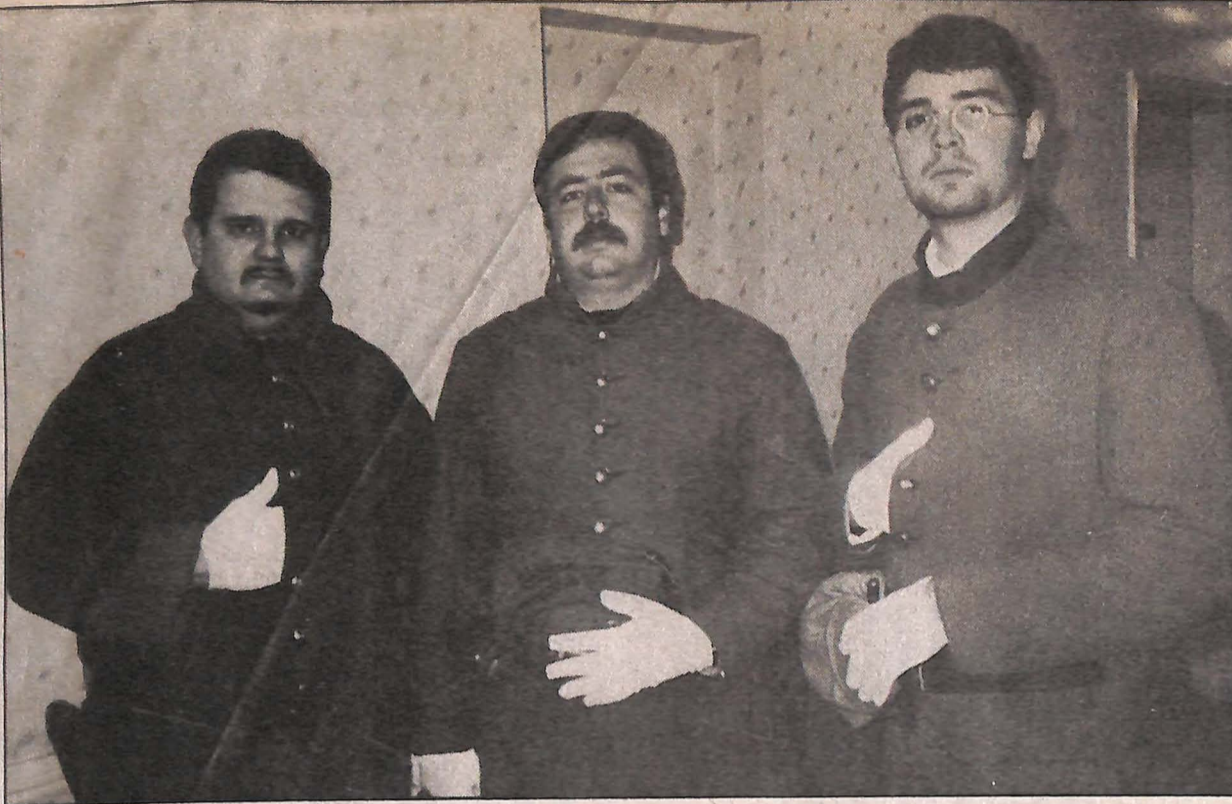






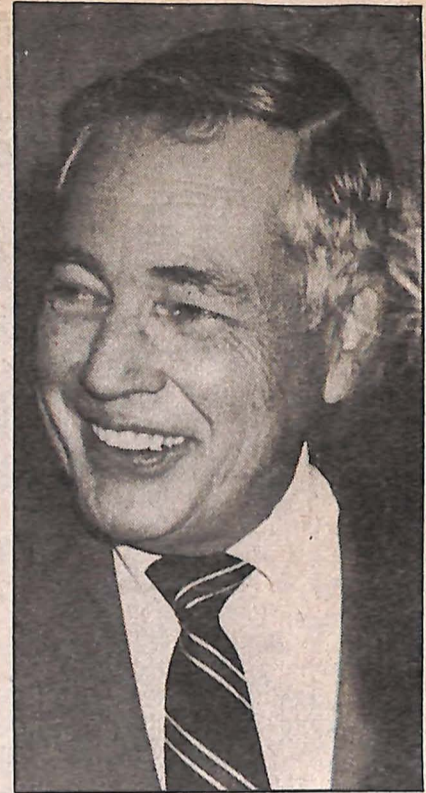






Dressed in Confederate uniforms at the state United Daughters of the Confederacy convention Friday were (from left) Pvt. Lester Snyder of Danville, Corp. John Wagstaff of South Boston and Pvt. Desmond Touchstone

of Dry Fork. The three served as color guard for the convention and are part of the 18th Virginia Company B Danville Grays, a reenactment unit.



James I. Robertson Jr. was they keynote speaker at Friday's session of the UDC Virginia Division's 97th convention.

Preserve heroes, UDC speaker urges

By PATRICIA KOGER
Bulletin Accent Editor

Hoop skirts and Confederate uniforms have been the order of the weekend as the Mildred Lee and Mary Anna Jackson chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy have hosted the Virginia Division's 97th convention in Collinsville.

About 300 delegates from across the state have attended the event which began Thursday and ends today at the Dutch Inn.

The keynote speaker for the convention was James I. Robertson Jr., the C.P. Miles professor of history at Virginia Tech. A native of Danville, Robertson has received numerous awards for his teaching and research on Civil

War history. He is the author or editor of more than 20 books and 200 articles about the Civil War era.

Robertson's topic for the convention Friday was "New Views of Confederate Leaders." He spoke on modern trends in Civil War writing, calling this a "debunking age."

Using Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson as his main examples, Robertson said there has been negative writing about these and other historical heroes. He pleaded for positive thinking, saying negative thinking and the destruction of heroes does not help those facing the future.

"If we tear down our heroes, what have we got for inspiration," he asked.

Robertson criticized writers who do what he termed "debunking" heroes. He cited a number of uncomplimentary works which he considered "hatchet jobs on the

Southern Confederacy."

He praised Stonewall Jackson for his reverence for God and said it was Jackson's combination of military genius and religious devotion that made him difficult to understand.

"Modern writers have created a buffoon of him," Robertson said. "But it is only by viewing the past through lenses of the past that he can be understood. People live when they live — not later."

Robertson said he hopes modern generations will be judged against the events of their times rather than by foolish philosophies created by men of some later day and age.

The speaker said he is running late with his own book on Jackson because of the amount of previously untouched research material that he has uncovered.

He said he hopes to begin writing in January and that his book will tell the life of Jackson "like it

was," from his heartbreaking childhood to his call to war and fame as a soldier.

"Faith in God is the secret to Jackson ... I have no intention to underplay his achievements, and I defy those who would put him down," he said.

Equally critical of many of the modern works on Robert E. Lee, Robertson said, "I want to get you Virginians like myself a little angry" as he called some of the works heresy and dangerous.

He drew widespread applause when he later added, "I can't help it if we're Virginians and a little better than everybody else."

Illustrating what he calls the modern anti-hero movement, Robertson told of a park in Dallas, Texas, named for Lee. He said a movement was started to have the park renamed, Lee dubbed a traitor and his statue removed from the park. He said he saw a "glimmer of hope" for the future when the area's leaders voted unanimously to keep both the statue and the park's name.

Robertson said he felt Lee would have been embarrassed by all of that attention 122 years after his death and reminded the audience to honor the good in men of another age and revere their ancestors.

"We don't treat the wounds of a new age by tearing down the monuments of the past," he said.

Robertson received a standing ovation following his talk and later was awarded a Jefferson Davis

UDC

(Continued From Page 3-A)

Certificate from the group in recognition for his work to preserve Southern history.

Joan Logan Brooks, president of the Virginia Division who presided over the event, said, "Our country needs more heroes like Jackson and Lee and more scholarly historians like Dr. Robertson."

In other awards presented at the conference, Mrs. John G. Williams Sr. of Virginia Beach received the Jefferson Davis historical medal.

Five veterans who were descendants of Confederate soldiers received Crosses of Military Service. They included Spencer resident Gilbert Elmo DeShazo, who served in World War II. Other recipients were Thomas Winston Hicks of Bedford, Robert Edward Lipscomb Sr. of Lynchburg, retired Major Thomas Stephen Watters of South Hill, and James Haden Kendrick of Lynchburg. Watters and Kendrick served in Vietnam; the other recipients are veterans of World War II.

See UDC, Page 6-A



United Daughters
of the
Confederacy

HISTORICAL EVENING

Ninety - Ninth
Annual General Convention

Jefferson Grand Heritage Hotel
Convention Headquarters

Richmond, Virginia

November 6, 1992



United Daughters
of the
Confederacy

PROGRAM

NINETY-NINTH

**ANNUAL GENERAL
CONVENTION**

Jefferson Grand Heritage Hotel - Convention Headquarters

Richmond, Virginia

November 5 -- 10, 1992

HISTORICAL EVENING

Friday, November 6, 1992, Eight O'Clock

GRAND BALLROOM

Mrs. Frank S. Leake, Jr., President General
Mrs. Francis J. Latham, Jr., Convention Chairman, Presiding
Mrs. Anthony J. LaCavera, Sr., Historian General
Mrs. George W. Weimer, Jr.
Recorder General of Crosses of Military Service

Processional 21st Infantry Regiment, Georgia Volunteers
Mike Dodson, Musician Sergeant
Color Bearers, Marshals, Convention Aides, Convention Pages,
Vice Chairman of Pages, Chairman of Pages, Vice Chairman of
Convention, Chairman of Convention, Division Historians, Divi-
sion Recorders of Crosses of Military Service, ex Historians
General, ex Recorders General of Crosses of Military Service,
Distinguished Guests, Speaker, Cross Recipients, National De-
fense Medal Recipients, Jefferson Davis Medal Recipients,
Honorary Presidents of General, ex Presidents General, Gen-
eral Officers, President General's Pages, President General.

Call to Order Mrs. Francis J. Latham, Jr.
Invocation Mrs. George Crowe
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the
United States of America Mrs. George L. Weddington, Jr.
National Anthem Assembly
Salute to the Flag of the
Confederate States of America Mrs. William R. Wells
"Dixie" Assembly
Posting of the Colors Co. H, 44th Infantry Regiment,
Virginia Volunteers
Presentation of the President General Mrs. Francis J. Latham, Jr.
Presentation of the Recorder General of
Crosses of Military Service President General
Ceremony of Bestowal of Crosses of
Military Service President General
Recorder General of Crosses of Military Service

PROTOCOL FOR AWARDING CROSSES OF MILITARY SERVICE:

Assembly shall stand upon presentation of first recipient. No applause shall be permitted during or following the ceremony, and no cameras are to be used during the ceremony.

RECIPIENTS OF CROSSES OF MILITARY SERVICE

World War II

Robert Julian Bradshaw, Brigadier General,
United States Army Reserves, Retired
Dr. Noland MacKenzie Canter, Jr., Private First Class,
United States Army

Korean Conflict

Lieutenant Commander George Lee Weddington, Jr.,
United States Navy, Retired
Dr. Noland MacKenzie Canter, Jr., Captain, United States Army

Vietnam Conflict

Master Sergeant John Phillip Mann, IV,
United States Air Force, Retired

World War I

Posthumous

Robert Melville Bradshaw, Corporal, United States Army
"America the Beautiful" Mr. B. Grady Taylor

National Defense Medals

Major Carole Valenti, United States Army
Captain John Frederick Hunnell, United States Air Force
Introduction of ex-Recorders General, Division and
Chapter Recorders of Crosses, Wearers of Crosses of
Military Service and Special Guest
..... Recorder General of Crosses of Military Service
"God Bless America" Mr. B. Grady Taylor
Welcome to Virginia Mrs. Joan Logan Brooks
President, Virginia Division
Response for United Daughters
of the Confederacy Mrs. John G. Williams, Sr.
ex President General



United Daughters
of the
Confederacy

HISTORICAL EVENING

Ninety - Ninth
Annual General Convention

Jefferson Grand Heritage Hotel
Convention Headquarters

Richmond, Virginia

November 6, 1992



United Daughters
of the
Confederacy

PROGRAM

NINETY-NINTH

**ANNUAL GENERAL
CONVENTION**

Jefferson Grand Heritage Hotel - Convention Headquarters

Richmond, Virginia

November 5 -- 10, 1992

United Daughters
of the
Confederacy
PROGRAM
NINETY-NINTH
ANNUAL GENERAL
CONVENTION

Jefferson Grand Heritage Hotel - Convention Headquarters

Richmond, Virginia

November 5 -- 10, 1992

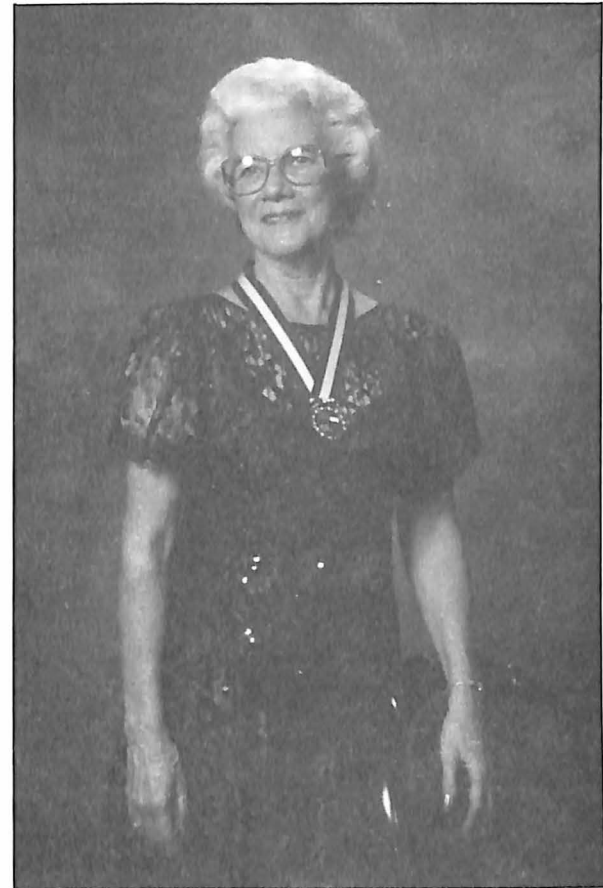
Virginia Division -- Hostess

Convention Theme

"Home away from Home - Virginia"

Dedication

For her quiet strength
her faithfulness to every trust,
and her leadership,
this program is affectionately dedicated
to
Mrs. Frank S. Leake, Jr.,
President General
1990 - 1992



Mrs. Frank S. Leake, Jr.
(June Harrison)

South Carolina
1990-1992

United Daughters of the Confederacy

GENERAL OFFICERS

President General Mrs. Frank S. Leake, Jr.
Vice President General Mrs. Robert T. Hansen
Second Vice President General Mrs. D. R. Duncan
Third Vice President General Mrs. Anne J. King
Recording Secretary General Mrs. Jack D. Elliott
Treasurer General Mrs. Francis Clark Palmer
Registrar General Mrs. Mary Ellen Ahlstrom
Historian General Mrs. Anthony J. LaCavera, Sr.
Recorder General of Crosses
of Military Service Mrs. George W. Weimer, Jr.

APPOINTIVE OFFICERS

Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Albert E. Adamson
Assistant Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Clarence L. Clark

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

1. UDC supplies sold in the Wilson Room open Friday, Saturday, and Monday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed during Business Meetings and the Memorial Service.
2. All Conferences are located on the Ground Floor (Rotunda), except as indicated in the Official Program.
3. All Business Meetings will be held in the Grand Ballroom. Those giving reports are requested to have their reports with them at all Business Meetings. You may be called before the designated time. Wear your badge and have your Program with you at all times.
4. During the reading of reports at the Business Meetings, delegates are requested to refrain from entering the Convention Hall. The New Business Committee Chairman, Mrs. William E. Triplett, will be directly outside the Grand Ballroom thirty minutes prior to **each morning** Business Meeting only.
5. Extra Programs will be available at \$2.00 each.
6. Tables will be reserved at the Magazine Luncheon for Division Magazine Chairmen, General Officers, ex Presidents General and Honorary Presidents of General.
7. Table will be reserved at the Division President's Banquet for Presidents of Divisions and Chapters where no Division, ex Presidents General and Honorary Presidents of General.
8. No tickets will be available for sale at the Convention. Prepaid tickets may be picked up on the Mezzanine by the Registration Desk.
9. For lost and found items, contact Convention Chairman.
10. All Buses will board from the Main Street Entrance of the Hotel. Check your boarding ticket and program for time.

- 11. In case of emergency or illness contact the Hotel. They have Doctors on call at all times. The following professionals are also available:

DENTAL

Dr. W. Baxter Perkinson, Jr.
1600 Huguenot Rd
794-9789

EYE

Dr. John B. H. Caldwell
2nd & Franklin Sts.
643-0259

MEDICAL

Dr. Charles L. Cook
7700 Parham Rd.
Day 346-1551
Evening 257-5331

HOSPITAL

Metropolitan
701 West Grace St.
775-4174

- 12. Scrapbooks, yearbooks and press books will be accepted in the Washington Room: Thursday, November 5th, 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Friday, November 6th, 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. The books will be on display Saturday, November 7th, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. The books must be picked up between 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Monday, November 9th.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands -- one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

Oh, say, can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars, thro' the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming?
And the rockets red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there.
Oh, say does that Star-spangled Banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the Brave?

SALUTE TO THE CONFEDERATE FLAG

"I salute the Confederate Flag with affection, reverence, and undying remembrance."

DIXIE'S LAND

I wish I was in the land of cotton, Old times there are not forgotten,
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land,
In Dixie Land where I was born in, Early on one frosty mornin',
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land,
Den I wish I was in Dixie, Hooray! (hooray) Hooray! (hooray)
In Dixie Land, I'll take my stand, to live and die in Dixie;
Away, Away, Away down South in Dixie
Away, Away, Away down South in Dixie

AMERICA, THE BEAUTIFUL

O beautiful for spacious skies, For amber waves of grain,
For purple mountain majesties above the fruited plain.
America! America! God shed His grace on thee.
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea.

O Beautiful for heroes prov'd in liberating strife,
Who more than self their country loved, And mercy more than life.
America! America! May God thy gold refine
Till all success be nobleness
And ev'ry gain divine.

CONDENSED PROGRAM
NINETY-NINTH ANNUAL GENERAL CONVENTION
JEFFERSON GRAND HERITAGE HOTEL
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

November 5 - November 10, 1992
 "Home away from Home- Virginia"

Thursday, November 5, 1992

- 6:00 p.m. General Officers Club Dinner
 Mrs. Dan B. Cook, President, presiding
- 8:00 p.m. General Board Meeting Grand Ballroom
 Open to all UDC members

Friday, November 6, 1992

- 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Registration, Mezzanine
- 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Conferences
- 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Memorial Building
 Board of Trustees Meeting
- 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Finance Committee Meeting
- 12:00 noon General Real Daughters Club Luncheon-
 Empire Room
 Mrs. Joyce B. Tignor, President, presiding
 All welcome - Advance reservations
 necessary
- 2:00 p.m. First Business Session
 Grand Ballroom
- 4:00 p.m. Candidates' Parties
- 6:00 p.m. Dinner honoring Recipients of Crosses
 of Military Service and Speaker
 By invitation only
- 7:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Patriotic Music, Grand Ballroom
- 8:00 p.m. Historical Evening, Grand Ballroom
 Processional forms at 7:30 p.m.
 in Ginter Gallery
- 10:00 p.m. Reception, courtesy of Jefferson Grand
 Heritage Hotel, Empire Room

Saturday, November 7, 1992

- 7:30 a.m. Breakfast for Wearers of Crosses of
 Military Service Club, The Library,
 LeMaire Restaurant
- 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. General Real Granddaughters Club Meeting,
 Roosevelt Room,
 Mrs. Alvin J. Seippel, President, presiding
- 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. General Real Great Granddaughters Club
 Meeting
 Empire Room, Mrs. Bruce Bell, President,
 presiding
- 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Registration, Mezzanine
- 9:30 a.m. Second Business Session, Grand Ballroom
- 12:00 noon Recess for Lunch
- 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Finance Conference, Information for General
 Members- Coolidge Room
- 2:00 p.m. Third Business Session, Grand Ballroom
- 6:00 p.m. Division Presidents Banquet, Empire Room
 All welcome - Advance reservations
 necessary
- 8:00 p.m. Division Presidents Evening, Grand Ballroom
 Processional forms at 7:30 p.m.
 in Ginter Gallery
 Mrs. Robert T. Hansen,
 Vice-President General, presiding

Sunday, November 8, 1992

- 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Registration, Mezzanine
- 11:00 a.m. Attend church of your choice
- 12:00 noon Virginia Division Luncheon for General
 Officers, Roosevelt Room
- 1:15 p.m. Please board buses for Memorial Service -
 Main Street door rear of Rotunda
- 2:00 p.m. Memorial Service Grace Baptist Church
 Mrs. Charles M. Hunter, presiding

- 3:00 p.m. Tea - UDC Memorial Building
- 4:30 p.m. Board buses to return to Jefferson Grand Heritage Hotel
- 7:00 p.m. Friendship Dinner and Entertainment, Grand Ballroom - Mrs. Richard K. Wetzel, presiding

Monday, November 9, 1992

- 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Election of Officers
Voting - Dominion Room
- 9:30 a.m. Fourth Business Session
Grand Ballroom
- 12:00 noon Magazine Luncheon, Empire Room
Mrs. John G. Williams, Sr., Chairman, presiding
All welcome - Advance reservations necessary
- 2:00 p.m. Fifth Business Session, Grand Ballroom
- 6:00 p.m. Division ex-Presidents Club Dinner
Flemish Room. Mrs. Edith F. Williams, President, presiding
- 6:00 p.m. Division Presidents Council Dinner
Commonwealth Room
Mrs. Robert Hughes, President, presiding
- 8:00 p.m. Sixth Business Session, Grand Ballroom
Installation of Officers

Tuesday, November 10, 1992

- 8:00 a.m. Depart for post Convention Tour to Fredericksburg, Virginia
- 6:00 p.m. Return to Jefferson Grand Heritage Hotel

PROGRAM

Thursday, November 5, 1992

- 2:00 p.m. Executive Committee Meeting
President General's Suite
- 6:00 p.m. Ex General Officers Club Dinner
Dominion Room
Mrs. Dan B. Cook, President, presiding
- 8:00 p.m. General Board Meeting
Grand Ballroom
Mrs. Frank S. Leake, Jr.
President General, presiding
Open to all UDC Members

Friday, November 6, 1992

- 8:00 a.m. Wilson Room
Supply Room Open
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (Closed during Business Sessions-Will reopen after each session.)
- 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Registration, Mezzanine

Conferences

<i>Time AM</i>	<i>Room and Committees</i>	<i>Chairman</i>
	Berkley Room	
9:00-12:00	Finance	Mrs. Frank I. Silek
	Shirley Room	
9:00-12:00	Memorial Building Board of Trustees	Mrs. E. L. McDaniel, Jr.
	Harrison Room	
9:00-10:00	Recorder General of Crosses of Military Service	Mrs. George W. Weimer, Jr.
11:00-12:00	Second Vice President General	Mrs. D. R. Duncan
	Roosevelt Room	
10:00-11:00	Registrar General	Mrs. Mary Ellen Ahlstrom
11:00-12:00	Genealogical Records and Research	Mrs. Buryl H. Lawson

	McKinley Room
9:00-10:00	Third Vice President General Mrs. Anne J. King
10:00-11:00	Historian General Mrs. Anthony J. LaCavera, Sr.
11:00-12:00	Magazine Mrs. John G. Williams, Sr.
	Coolidge Room
9:00-10:00	First Vice President General Mrs. Robert T. Hansen
10:00-12:00	Grave Marker and Records of Interments of Confederate Veterans Mrs. Carl M. Lund and Mrs. Charles F. Baker
	Upper Brandon Room
8:30-9:30	Treasurer General Mrs. Francis C. Palmer
	Empire Room
12:00 (noon)	General Real Daughters Club Luncheon Mrs. Joyce B. Tignor, President, presiding
2:00-4:00 p.m.	First Business Session Grand Ballroom Mrs. Frank S. Leake, Jr. President General, presiding
	Call to Order President General
	Invocation Mrs. Alton R. Keith Honorary President of General
	Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America Mrs. R. G. Davis
	The National Anthem Assembly
	Salute to the Confederate Flag Miss Julia Hood, Third Vice President, Virginia Division, C of C
	"Dixie" Assembly
	Ritual of the United Daughters of the Confederacy President General "And now, by the authority in me vested as Presi- dent General of the United Daughters of the Con- federacy, I do hereby declare this Convention Meeting open and ready for business."
	Roll Call of General Officers, ex Presidents General, Honorary Presidents of General, General Chairmen of Standing and Special Committees. Mrs. Jack D. Elliott Recording Secretary General

	Roll Call of Division Presidents and Chapter Presidents (where no Division) Mrs. Jack D. Elliott Recording Secretary General
	Receiving Presidents of Divisions and Presidents of Chapters (where no Divisions) and Presentation of Flags Mrs. Robert T. Hansen Vice President General
	Presentation of Parliamentarian, Staff Members and Appointment of Convention Committees: Courtesy Election Timekeepers Tellers
	Music Mrs. Richard K. Wetzel
	Reports of General Chairmen: Credentials Mrs. Charles H. Chumley Program Mrs. Francis J. Latham, Jr. Convention Rules Mrs. Sarah L. Swafford
	Report of President General Mrs. Frank S. Leake, Jr.
	Reports of General Officers and Awards: Vice President General ... Mrs. Robert T. Hansen
	Second Vice President General Mrs. D. R. Duncan
	Third Vice President General Mrs. Anne J. King
	Recording Secretary General Mrs. Jack D. Elliott
	New Business Mrs. William E. Triplett
	Announcements
	Recess
4:00 p.m.	Candidates' Parties
6:00 p.m.	Dinner Honoring Recipients of Crosses of Military Service and Speaker - by invitation only.
7:30 p.m.	Patriotic Music Grand Ballroom
7:30 p.m.	Processional forms Ginter Gallery
8:00 p.m.	Historical Evening Grand Ballroom
10:00 p.m.	Reception Empire Room Courtesy of Jefferson Grand Heritage Hotel

HISTORICAL EVENING

Friday, November 6, 1992, Eight O'Clock

GRAND BALLROOM

Mrs. Frank S. Leake, Jr., President General
Mrs. Francis J. Latham, Jr., Convention Chairman, Presiding
Mrs. Anthony J. LaCavera, Sr., Historian General
Mrs. George W. Weimer, Jr.
Recorder General of Crosses of Military Service

Processional 21st Infantry Regiment, Georgia Volunteers
Mike Dodson, Musician Sergeant

Color Bearers, Marshals, Convention Aides, Convention Pages,
Vice Chairman of Pages, Chairman of Pages, Vice Chairman of
Convention, Chairman of Convention, Division Historians, Divi-
sion Recorders of Crosses of Military Service, ex Historians
General, ex Recorders General of Crosses of Military Service,
Distinguished Guests, Speaker, Cross Recipients, National De-
fense Medal Recipients, Jefferson Davis Medal Recipients,
Honorary Presidents of General, ex Presidents General, Gen-
eral Officers, President General's Pages, President General.

Call to Order Mrs. Francis J. Latham, Jr.

Invocation Mrs. George Crowe

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the
United States of America Mrs. George L. Weddington, Jr.

National Anthem Assembly

Salute to the Flag of the
Confederate States of America Mrs. William R. Wells

"Dixie" Assembly

Posting of the Colors Co. H, 44th Infantry Regiment,
Virginia Volunteers

Presentation of the President General Mrs. Francis J. Latham, Jr.

Presentation of the Recorder General of
Crosses of Military Service President General

Ceremony of Bestowal of Crosses of
Military Service President General
Recorder General of Crosses of Military Service

PROTOCOL FOR AWARDING CROSSES OF MILITARY SERVICE:

Assembly shall stand upon presentation of first recipient. No applause shall be permitted during or following the ceremony, and no cameras are to be used during the ceremony.

**RECIPIENTS OF CROSSES OF MILITARY SERVICE
World War II**

Robert Julian Bradshaw, Brigadier General,
United States Army Reserves, Retired
Dr. Noland MacKenzie Canter, Jr., Private First Class,
United States Army

Korean Conflict

Lieutenant Commander George Lee Weddington, Jr.,
United States Navy, Retired
Dr. Noland MacKenzie Canter, Jr., Captain, United States Army

Vietnam Conflict

Master Sergeant John Phillip Mann, IV,
United States Air Force, Retired

**World War I
Posthumous**

Robert Melville Bradshaw, Corporal, United States Army

"America the Beautiful" Mr. B. Grady Taylor

National Defense Medals

Major Carole Valenti, United States Army
Captain John Frederick Hunnell, United States Air Force

Introduction of ex-Recorders General, Division and
Chapter Recorders of Crosses, Wearers of Crosses of
Military Service and Special Guest
Recorder General of Crosses of Military Service

"God Bless America" Mr. B. Grady Taylor

Welcome to Virginia Mrs. Joan Logan Brooks
President, Virginia Division

Response for United Daughters
of the Confederacy Mrs. John G. Williams, Sr.
ex President General

12:30 p.m.-
1:30 p.m. Coolidge Room
Finance Workshop - Membership urged to attend - Understanding the UDC Financial Reports

2:00 p.m. Third Business Session, Grand Ballroom
Call to Order President General

Reports and Awards:
Registrar General Mrs. Mary Ellen Ahlstrom
Historian
General Mrs. Anthony J. LaCavera, Sr.
Recorder General of Crosses of Military
Service Mrs. George W. Weimer, Jr.

Appointive Officers:
Corresponding
Secretary Mrs. Albert E. Adamson
Assistant Corresponding
Secretary Mrs. Clarence L. Clark
Memorial Building Board
of Trustees Mrs. E. L. McDaniel, Jr.
Board of Review Mrs. Levy C. Renfroe

Standing Committees:
Annabella Drummond McMath
Scholarship Mrs. Dan B. Cook
Bylaws Mrs. Dotsy L. Boineau
Children of the
Confederacy Mrs. Anne J. King
Director General
Convention Mrs. James O. Batte
Correct Use of Confederate
Flag Mrs. Fred Alexander
Education Mrs. D. R. Duncan
Filing and Lending Mrs. B. G. Taylor
Finance Mrs. Frank I. Silek
Genealogical Records and
Research Mrs. Buryl H. Lawson
Grave Markers Mrs. Carl M. Lund
History Mrs. Anthony J. LaCavera, Sr.
Jefferson Davis Highway Mrs. Ben Bogoy, Jr.
Jefferson Davis
Memorial Mrs. Burton Chapman
Magazine Mrs. John G. Williams, Sr.
Memorial Mrs. Charles M. Hunter
Memorial Building
Furnishings Mrs. Alton R. Keith
Memorial Building Grounds Mrs. J. I. Terry

Memorial Building
House Mrs. Raymond P. Childress
Memorial Goodlett
Library Mrs. Richard K. Wetzel
Monuments and Memorial Markers
with Records Mrs. John A. George
Mrs. Simon Baruch University
Award Mrs. Lawrence C. Buzzett
Music of the
Confederacy Mrs. L. A. Denton, Jr.
Organization of New Chapters
and Divisions Mrs. R. G. Davis
Patriotic Activities Mrs. James T. Neal

New Business Mrs. William E. Triplett
Credentials Report Mrs. Charles H. Chumley
Announcements
Recess

6:00 p.m. Division Presidents' Banquet, Empire Room
Mrs. Robert T. Hansen,
Vice President General, presiding
Invocation Mrs. W. J. Flannery
Past President, Florida Division

7:30 p.m. Processional forms in Foyer - Ginter Gallery
Procesional: Color Bearers, Pages, Presidents of
Chapters (where no Division), Presidents of
Divisions, Vice President General and President
General

8:00 p.m. Presidents' Evening Grand Ballroom
Processional Mrs. Richard K. Wetzel, Pianist
Presentation of State Flags Division Presidents
and Presidents of Chapters
Where no Division
Mrs. Robert T. Hansen
Vice President General
Invocation Mrs. James J. Johns
Honorary President of General
Presentation of Presidents of Divisions and
Presidents of Chapters (where no
Division) Mrs. Robert T. Hansen

CHAPTERS WHERE NO DIVISION

- Pennsylvania: Philadelphia Chapter No. 972
Philadelphia Mrs. Henry D. Ferris
- Washington: Robert E. Lee Chapter No. 885
Seattle Mrs. Donald Houghton
- Colorado: Robert E. Lee Chapter No. 1474
Denver Mrs. Richard J. Liley
- Massachusetts: Boston Chapter No. 1517
Boston Mrs. James H. Scollins
- Michigan: Stars and Bars Chapter No. 2369
Detroit Ms. Sharon Bledsoe
- Illinois: Chicago Chapter No. 858
Chicago Mrs. Cheryl Goss Weiss
- Illinois: Southern Heritage Chapter No. 2551
Barrington Mrs. Sheldon Van Buren
- Indiana: General John Hunt Morgan Chapter
No. 2485 New Castle Mrs. Ralph Ingram
- Kansas: Walden Chapter No. 2384
Lenexa Mrs. Robert M. Neubert
- Oregon: Varina Howell Davis Chapter No.
2369 Klamath Falls Mrs. Raymond Van Order

DIVISIONS UNDER 500 MEMBERS

- Arkansas Mrs. John Libby
- Oklahoma Mrs. E. Ray Martin
- Missouri Mrs. William C. Dunham
- West Virginia Mrs. Ruth M. Elmore
- California Mrs. Lloyd S. Thomas, Jr.
- Kentucky Mrs. Martin F. Thompson
- Maryland Mrs. David S. Hawkins
- New Mexico Mrs. Ramon S. DeMark
- District of Columbia Miss Vicki K. Heilig
- Ohio Mrs. Robert Burten Adams
- Arizona Mrs. Dewey L. Williams
- New York Mrs. Robert H. Sheppard

Presentation of Mrs. Simon Baruch

- University Award** Mrs. L. C. Buzzett
Chairman
- Recipient Lynn Willoughby

DIVISIONS WITH 500 TO 1500 MEMBERS

- Mississippi Mrs. Elizabeth D. Edwards
- Louisiana Mrs. C. W. Ball

DIVISIONS WITH 1500 TO 2500 MEMBERS

- Georgia Mrs. George P. Murray, Jr.
- Florida Mrs. William J. Flannery
- Alabama Mrs. Joseph J. Rogers
- North Carolina Mrs. E. Thomas Drake
- South Carolina Mrs. William R. Wells
- Tennessee Mrs. Robert A. Hughes

DIVISIONS WITH MORE THAN 2500 MEMBERS

- Texas Mrs. David Ray Howell
- Virginia Mrs. Joan Logan Brooks
- Presentation of Awards Mrs. Robert T. Hansen
Vice President General
- Recessional Mrs. Richard K. Wetzel

Sunday, November 8, 1992
Attend Church of Your Choice

- 9:00 a.m.-12:00 (noon) Registration, Mezzanine
- 12:00 (noon) General Officers Luncheon
Hostess, Virginia Division - Roosevelt Room
- 1:15 p.m. Board buses for Memorial Service and Tea at
UDC Memorial Building
- 2:00 p.m. Memorial Service, Grace Baptist Church
Mrs. Charles M. Hunter, presiding
- 3:00 p.m. Tea- UDC Memorial Building
- 4:30 p.m. Board Buses - Return to Hotel
- 7:00 p.m. Friendship Dinner, Grand Ballroom
Mrs. Richard K. Wetzel, presiding

MEMORIAL SERVICE

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, November 8, 1992 2:00 p.m.
Mrs. Charles M. Hunter, Chairman, Presiding

Organ Prelude Mrs. Maurianne Roberson

Invocation Rev. James B. Johnson II

"Rock of Ages" Assembly

Call to Service Mrs. Charles M. Hunter

"Man asked life of Thee and Thou gavest it Him even length of days forever and ever. His struggles in mortal combat are indicative of Man's will to live. Let us recall that His influence can long outlive the life that sheds it, that much of this world's work is being done by the departed, that among all the forces of the earth there is none more potent than that of those we call dead."

Prayer In Unison

"Almighty God with Whom do live the Spirits of those who depart hence in the Lord, we give Thee hearty thanks for the good examples of all those Thy servants who, having finished their course in faith, do now rest from their labours. We beseech Thee to grant them continual growth in Thy love and service, and to give us grace so to follow their good examples, that with them we may be partakers of Thy Heavenly Kingdom, through Jesus Christ Our Lord." Amen.

Responsive Reading: Psalms 27 1-6

Chairman: The Lord is my light and my salvation-whom shall I fear? The Lord is the stronghold of my life-of whom shall I be afraid?

Response: When evil men advance against me to devour my flesh, when my enemies and my foes attack me, they will stumble and fall.

Chairman: Though an army besiege me, my heart will not fear: though war break out against me, ever will I be confident.

Response: One thing I ask of the Lord, that is what I seek: that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to gaze upon the beauty of the Lord and to seek him in his temple.

Chairman: For in the day of trouble he will keep me safe in his dwelling; he will hide me in the shelter of his tabernacle and set me high upon a rock.

Response: Then my head will be exalted above the enemies who surround me; at his tabernacle will I sacrifice with shouts of joy, I will sing and make music to the Lord.

Memorials:

To Confederate Veterans Mrs. John A. Dunaway
To Veterans of All Wars Mrs. James Bruce Bell
To Division Presidents Mrs. Charles Seth Norris
To Daughters of the Confederacy .. Mrs. George L. Weddington, Jr.

Prayer Mrs. James Bruce Bell

"Almighty God, you proclaim your truth in every age by many voices: Direct in our time, we pray, those who speak where many listen and write what many read; that they may do their part in making the heart of this people wise, its mind sound, and its will righteous to the honor of Jesus Christ Our Lord." Amen.

"Blessed Assurance, Jesus Is Mine" Assembly

Special Memorial:

Mrs. Thomas F. Dodson, Vice
President General 1968 Mrs. George C. Howell

Solo - "The Lord's Prayer" Mrs. Anne Minor Baker

Roll Call of States Mrs. Charles M. Hunter
Daughters are requested to stand when their state is called.

Reflection Mrs. Charles Seth Norris

We're in a day when we must look beyond ourselves and see into the hearts of others. As sister looks to sister and we walk with one another we'll find that anyone can be a friend. Hand in hand we'll be the strongest we can be if we learn to stand by those in need. With shoulder pressed to shoulder we will build a mighty wall and nothing in the world can make us fall if we stand hand in hand.

Solo - "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" Mrs. Anne Minor Baker

Benediction Rev. James B. Johnson II

Organ Postlude Mrs. Maurianne Roberson

Please remain standing until the Memorial Wreath has been taken from the Sanctuary and the General Officers have retired. The Memorial Wreath will be placed at the Stonewall Jackson Monument, Boulevard and Monument Avenue

Following the Memorial Service, you are invited to attend a Tea at the Memorial Building, 328 North Boulevard.

Please assemble in Great Hall upon arrival for presentation of gifts.

Pages Assisting during Memorial Service:

Mrs. Mark R. Allen
Miss Coleen Clay
Miss Heather Edelblute
Miss Agnes Whitley

Miss Julia Hood
Miss Jessica Ovide
Miss Kate Whitacre
Miss Lula Whitley

"Rock of Ages"

Rock of Ages, cleft for me, let me hide myself in Thee;
 Let the water and the blood, from Thy wounded side which flowed,
 Be of sin the double cure, save from wrath and make me pure.

Not the labors of my hands, can fulfill Thy law's demands.
 Could my zeal no respite know, could my tears forever flow,
 All for sin could not alone; Thou must save, and Thou alone.

Nothing in my hand I bring, simply to Thy cross I cling;
 Naked, come to Thee for dress, helpless look to Thee for grace;
 Foul, I to the fountain fly; wash me, Saviour, or I die.

While I draw this fleeting breath, when mine eyes shall close in death,
 When I soar to worlds unknown, see Thee on Thy judgement throne.
 Rock of Ages, cleft for me, let me hide myself in Thee.

"Blessed Assurance, Jesus Is Mine"

Blessed assurance, Jesus is mine!
 Oh, what a fortaste of glory divine!
 Heir of salvation, purchase of God,
 Born of His Spirit, washed in His blood.

Refrain: This is my story, this is my song
 Praising my Saviour all the day long:
 This is my story, this is my song
 Praising my Saviour all the day long.

Perfect submission, perfect delight,
 Visions of rapture now burst on my sight:
 Angels descending bring from above
 Echoes of mercy, whispers of love.

Refrain: (above)

Perfect submission, all is at rest,
 I in my Saviour am happy and blest:
 Watching and waiting, looking above
 Filled with His goodness, lost in His love.

Refrain: (above)

7:00 p.m. Friendship Dinner and Entertainment
 Grand Ballroom
 All Welcome, Advance Reservations Required

Monday, November 9, 1992

8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Election of Officers - voting to take place in the
 Dominion Room

9:30 a.m.-12:00(noon) Fourth Business Session,
 Grand Ballroom
 Call to Order President General
 Invocation Mrs. E. A. Smith
 Honorary President of General

Presentation of Marshalls
 and Pages Miss Sharon Ann Hardin

Presentation of Local
 Committees Mrs. Francis J. Latham, Jr.

Reading of the Minutes of the Second and
 Third Business Sessions ... Mrs. Jack D. Elliott
 Recording Secretary General

Reports of Standing Committees, continued:
 Pioneers in Space Dr. Virginia P. Kobler
 Policy Mrs. Elden M. Jett
 Preservation of Confederate
 Records Mrs. Frank Gooch
 Public Relations - Mrs. Francis Eloise Vaughn
 Radio and Television - Mrs. John A. Dunaway
 Southern Literature and
 Poets Mrs. Louis W. Erath
 The Museum of the
 Confederacy Mr. Louis F. Gorr
 Executive Director
 Museum of the Confederacy

Reports of Special Committees:
 Convention Rules Mrs. Sara L. Swafford
 Memorial Building Committee
 for Funds Mrs. Henry D. Ferris
 Memorial Building
 Hostesses Mrs. H. M. Giragosian
 Memorial Building
 Music Mrs. Anne Minor Baker
 Official Insignia Mrs. Robert T. Hansen
 Preservation of Records of
 Historic Sites Mrs. J. William Hines
 Preservation of Registration of Diaries
 and Documents Mrs. William R. Wells

New Business Mrs. William E. Triplett
 Announcements
 Recess
 12:00 (Noon) Magazine Luncheon, Empire Ballroom
 Mrs. John G. Williams, Sr., Chairman,
 presiding
 All Welcome, Advance Reservations Required
 Invocation Mrs. Alton R. Keith
 Introduction of
 Speaker Mrs. John G. Williams, Sr.
 Address Anne H. Soukhanov
 Executive Editor
 "The American Heritage Dictionary,
 Third Edition"
 Presentation of
 Awards Mrs. John G. Williams, Sr.
 2:00 p.m. Fifth Business Session, Grand Ballroom
 Call to Order.....President General
 Reading of the Minutes of Fourth
 Business Session Mrs. Jack D. Elliott
 Recording Secretary General
 Special Committee Reports, continued:
 Promotion of U. S. Government Memorial
 Postage Stamp Mrs. T. P. Crooks
 Properties Mrs. Mark R. Allen
 Records of Interments of Confederate
 Veterans (Graves and
 Cemeteries) Mrs. Charles F. Baker
 Sale of Stone Mountain
 Coins Mrs. W. Howard Miller
 Sale of UDC Pamphlets and
 Related Materials Mrs. David Barnes
 Southern Cross of Honor: Revival of Interest
 in Preservation and Presentation to
 Museums Mrs. Edith F. Williams
 Unfinished Business
 New Business Mrs. William E. Triplett
 Announcements Mrs. Francis J. Latham, Jr.
 Recess

6:00 p.m. Division ex Presidents Club Dinner,
 Flemish Room
 Mrs. Edith F. Williams, President, Presiding
 6:00 p.m. Division Presidents Council Dinner
 Commonwealth Room
 Mrs. Robert N. Hughes, President, presiding
 8:00 p.m. Sixth Business Session
 Installation of Officers
 Call to Order President General
 Invocation Mrs. Dewey R. Wood
 Honorary President of General
 Installation of Officers
 "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" Assembly
 Adjournment Mrs. Frank S. Leake, Jr.
 Executive Committee Meeting
 Incoming and Retiring General Officers
 President General's Suite

Tuesday, November 10, 1992

POST CONVENTION TOUR FREDERICKSBURG

8:00 a.m. Depart for Post Convention Tour to
 Fredericksburg
 6:00 p.m. Return to Jefferson Grand Heritage Hotel

1992 CONVENTION PAGES, AIDES, AND MARSHALS

GENERAL CHAIRMAN OF PAGES

Miss Sharon Ann Hardin Texas

VICE CHAIRMAN OF PAGES

Mrs. Randall Burbage South Carolina

LOCAL CHAIRMAN OF PAGES

Mrs. William E. Eades Virginia

SPECIAL PAGES TO THE PRESIDENT GENERAL

Miss Lula Whitley Virginia
 Miss Agnes Whitley Virginia
 Master Sam Leake South Carolina
 Master Mitch Leake South Carolina
 Master Clarke Palmer South Carolina
 Master Trippett Boineau III South Carolina
 Miss Kerri Elizabeth Satterfield Oklahoma
 Master John Batte Alabama
 Miss Stephanie Quarles South Carolina
 Miss Carolyn Quarles South Carolina

AIDES TO THE PRESIDENT GENERAL

Miss Julia Hood Virginia
 Mrs. John Wright Texas

ALTERNATE AIDES TO THE PRESIDENT GENERAL

Mrs. James O. Batte Alabama
 Mrs. L. W. Short North Carolina
 Mrs. Frank Barbee, Jr. North Carolina

MARSHALS

Mrs. Mark R. Allen Virginia
 Mrs. L. A. Denton, Jr. North Carolina

ALTERNATE MARSHALS

Mrs. George Crowe Georgia
 Mrs. Marian Duncan Satterfield Oklahoma

LOCAL PAGES

Mrs. Fred Alexander Tennessee
 Mrs. Richard W. Critz, Jr. Virginia
 Mrs. John Giragosian Virginia
 Mrs. Bonnie C. Howell Virginia
 Miss Brianne Noel King Virginia
 Mrs. David Miller Virginia
 Mrs. C. W. Miller Virginia
 Mrs. Clive Rice Virginia
 Mrs. Alice Rudolph Virginia
 Ms. Randi Sharp Virginia
 Mrs. Frisby D. Smith Virginia
 Miss Florence West Virginia
 Mrs. David Whitacre Virginia

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S SCRAPBOOK

Mrs. A. E. McConkey South Carolina
 Mrs. C. Wayne Shell Alabama

CONVENTION CHAPLAINS - HONORARY PRESIDENTS OF GENERAL

GENERAL CONVENTION COMMITTEES

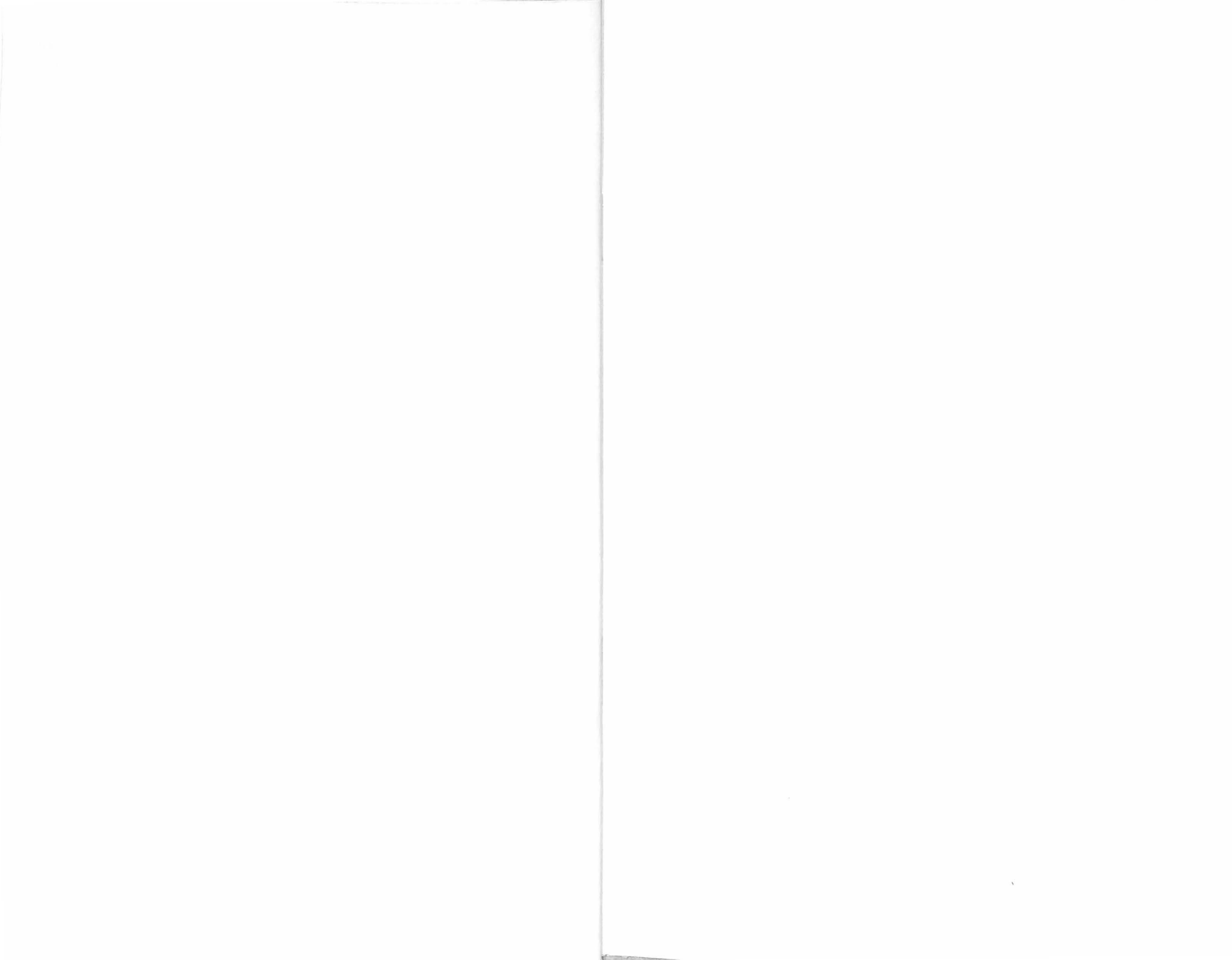
Mrs. Francis J. Latham, Jr., General Convention Chairman
 Mrs. Haike M. Giragosian, Vice Chairman
 Mrs. Edmund E. Meredith, Vice Chairman
 Mrs. Richard K. Wetzel, Treasurer

Conferences and Meeting Rooms Mrs. Francis J. Latham, Jr.
 Credentials Mrs. William E. Eades, Jr.
 Cross Recipients and Spreakers Dinner Mrs. Ernest T. Robertson
 Decorations Mrs. Haike M. Giragosian
 Division ex President's Club Dinner Mrs. Fancis J. Latham, Jr.
 Division Presidents' Banquet Mrs. Burton Chapman
 Division Presidents' Club Dinner Mrs. Robert E. Dale
 Favors Mrs. Joan Logan Brooks
 Friendship Evening Mrs. David S. Whitacre
 General Officers Club Dinner Mrs. Richard K. Wetzel
 Hostess to ex Presidents General Mrs. Andrew J. Bily, Sr.
 Hostesses to General Officers Mrs. John G. Williams, Sr.
 Hostess to Honorary Presidents of General Virginia Division Officers
 Magazine Luncheon Mrs. Frank I. Silek
 Memorial Building Hostess Mrs. Edmund E. Meredith
 Memorial Building Tea Mrs. Haike M. Giragosian
 Music and Entertainment Miss Annette Dale
 Pages Mrs. Richard K. Wetzel
 Mrs. William E. Eades, Jr.

Post Convention Tour	Mrs. Arthur D. Shands Ms. Betty Hill-Farley
Program	Mrs. John G. Giannasi and Staff
Properties	Mrs. Mark R. Allen
Publicity	Mrs. Reinder van Heuveln
Real Daughters Luncheon	Mrs. E.C. Tignor
Sale of Supplies	Mrs. John G. Giannasi
Sale of Tickets	Mrs. Richard K. Wetzel
Scrapbooks	Mrs. Fleetwood B. Howell
Transportation for President General	Mrs. Haike M. Giragosian Mrs. John G. Williams, Sr. Mrs. Burton Chapman
Transportation to Memorial Service & Tea	Mrs. Frances B. Fitzgerald
Virginia Division Luncheon for General Officers	Ms. Joan Logan Brooks
Wearers of Crosses of Military Service Club Breakfast	Miss Harriette Patterson

CONVENTION RULES

1. Registration will be accepted during all Business Sessions but not during the hours of Memorial Service and Tea on Sunday. Officers, delegates and visitors must wear their credential badges at all times for admittance to the Business Sessions and to all social events. Door Pages have been instructed to observe this rule.
2. No delegate shall be entitled to the floor until she arises, addresses the chair, gives her name and Division, and awaits recognition. She must use the public address system.
3. No delegate shall speak the second time on the same question if a delegate who has not spoken asks for the floor, and no delegate shall speak more than twice on the same subject, unless permission of the House is given by two-thirds vote, on regular motion.
4. Debate shall be limited to three minutes for each speaker, unless an explanation is called for from a Chairman or Committee. Debate on any question shall be limited to twenty minutes. No extension of time shall be granted to speaker on debate, except by two-thirds vote of the House on regular motion.
5. Committee reports shall be limited to five minutes, and time for these shall not be extended, except on two-thirds vote of the House, on regular motion. Extension of time, if granted, shall be no more than original five minutes for the report.
6. General Officers' reports, except for the President General's, shall be limited to ten minutes, and time for these shall not be extended except by two-thirds vote of the House, on regular motion. Extension of time, if granted, shall be no more than original ten minutes for the report.
7. An officer or committee chairman not present when called shall not be permitted to report until the full list of respective reports have been given, except by two-thirds vote of the House, on regular motion.
8. All main motions or resolutions, including New Business and corrections for the Minutes shall be written, signed by the member offering same, and sent to the Recording Secretary General before the close of the session during which they were offered. The official forms shall be available from the Recording Secretary General.
9. The order of business as set forth in the program, with such changes as may be necessary, shall be followed by the Convention.
10. The New Business Committee shall meet to receive recommendations thirty minutes prior to **each morning** Business Session.
11. All questions of parliamentary procedure relating to the General Organization shall be governed by "Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised."





AP

A Confederate-costumed honor guard fires a salute to William Clarke Quantrill.

Confederate raider gets 'his just due'

Associated Press

HIGGINSVILLE, Mo. — More than a century after the Civil War ended, Confederate guerrilla leader William Clarke Quantrill is still causing friction between North and South.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans offered a final farewell Saturday as they reburied a few of Quantrill's bones and a lock of hair in a Confederate cemetery.

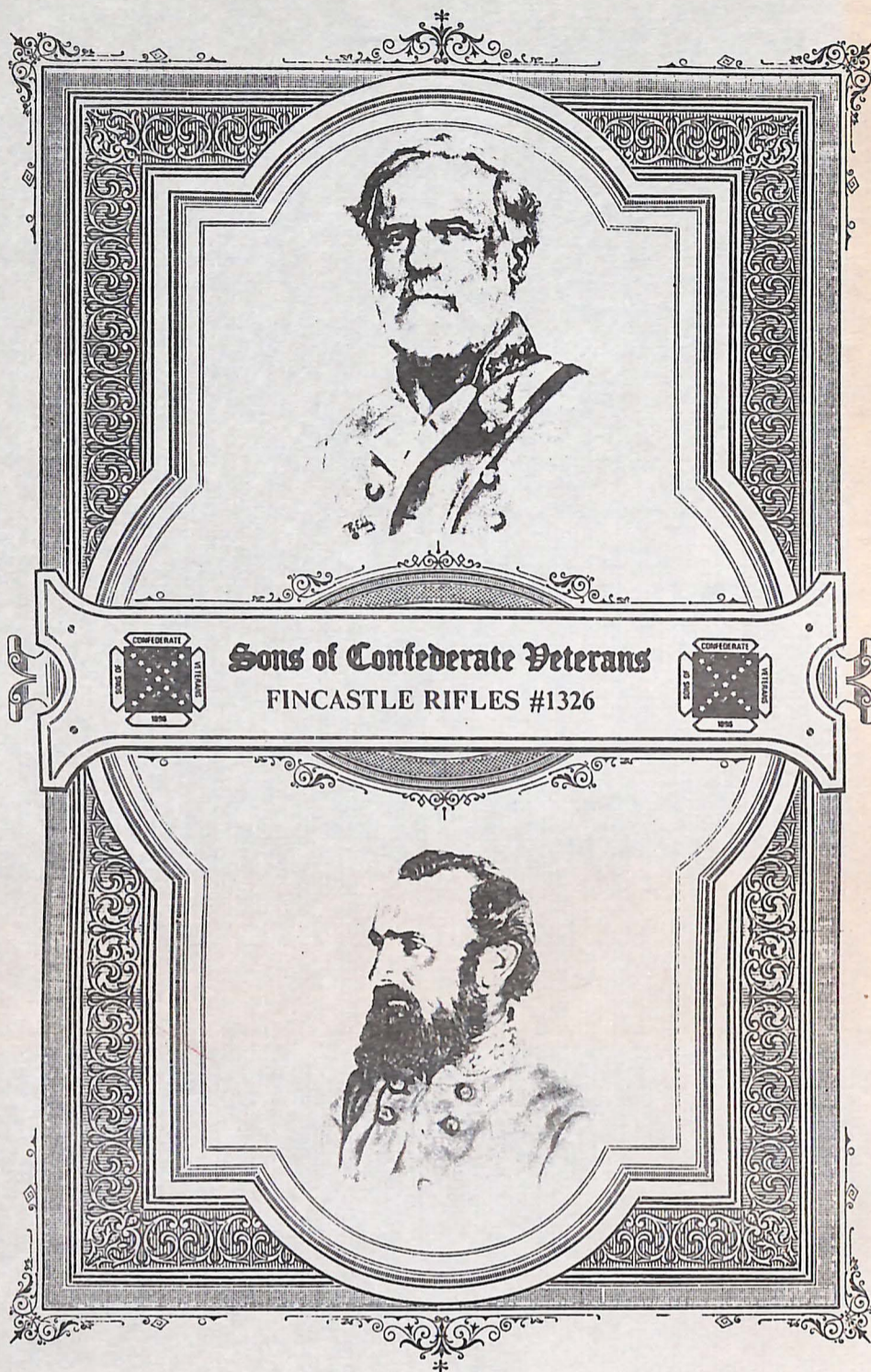
"He's finally getting his just due," said Quantrill's great-great-grandson, 28-year-old Michael Ragge of Claremore, Okla.

Quantrill's men killed ruthlessly during the war, raiding farms and downing telegraph lines as they went. They were responsible for an 1863 rampage on Lawrence, Kan., that left at least 150 men dead. Quantrill himself was killed at age 27 by Union gunfire in 1865.

He was buried in Kentucky, but 22 years later the grave was dug up by W.W. Scott, a mercenary newspaperman who had been asked by Quantrill's mother to bring the remains to his hometown of Dover, Ohio.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans said a Northern resting place wouldn't be fitting for a rebel fighter remembered in one eulogy as "worshipped by a few, loved by many, and abhorred of half the nation."

"We do not wish him buried where people are ashamed of him," the group's commander, Robert L. Hawkins III, said at Saturday's ceremony.



PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE U. S. FLAG

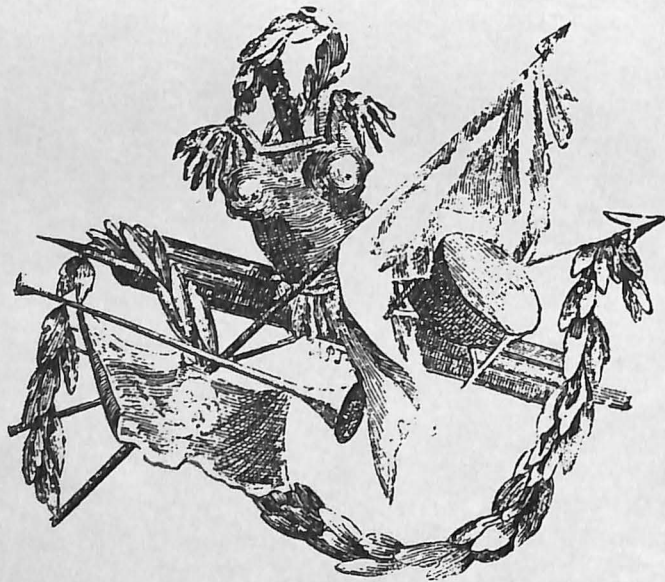
I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

SALUTE TO THE FLAG OF VIRGINIA

I salute the flag of Virginia with reverence and patriotic devotion to the Mother of States and Statesmen which it represents, the Old Dominion, where liberty and independence were born.

SALUTE TO THE CONFEDERATE FLAG

I salute the Confederate flag with affection, reverence and undying devotion to the Cause for which it stands.



Jefferson Davis

DIXIE

DANIEL DECATUR EMMETT, 1815-1904

I wish I was in de land ob cotton,
Old times dar am not forgotten;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!
In Dixie Land whar I was born in,
Early on one frosty mornin',
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!

Chorus:

Den I wish I was in Dixie! Hooray! Hooray!
In Dixie's Land we'll take our stand, to lib an' die in Dixie.
Away! Away! Away down South in Dixie.
Away! Away! Away down South in Dixie.

Ole missus marry "Will-de-weaber";
Willum was a gay deceaber;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!
But when he put his arm around her,
He smiled as fierce as a forty-pounder;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!

His face was sharp as a butcher's cleaber;
But dat did not seem to greab her;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!
Ole missus acted de foolish part,
And died for a man dat broke her heart;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!

Now here's a health to de next ole missus,
An' all the gals dat want to kiss us;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!
But if you want to drive 'way sorrow,
Come hear dis song tomorrow;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!

Dar's buckwheat cakes and Injin batter,
Makes you fat or a little fatter;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!
Den hoe it down an' scratch your grabble,
To Dixie's land I'm bound to trabble;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!



PROGRAM
Annual Christmas Dinner
of



The Fincastle Rifles Camp SCV

Call to Order.....7.15 p.m.

Invocation.....Chaplain Love

Presentation of Colons.....Colon Guard

Pledge and Salute to the Flags..Lieut.Comm.Eddy

Welcome Remarks.....Commander Barboun

Intnoduction of Notable Guest...Commander Barboun

Installation of New Officers....W. Baxter Perkinson
Adjutant, Army of
Northern Virginia

Singing of Dixie.....Members and Guest

Dinner

Intnoduction of Guest Speaker...Lieut.Comm.Eddy

Address.....Ms. Peggy Vogtsbenger.

Presentation of Awards.....Commander Barboun

Musical Interlude.....Mr. & Mrs Bill Graham

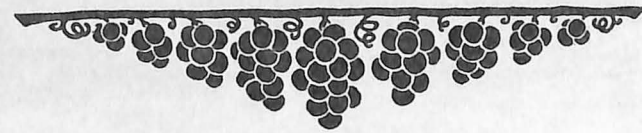
Drawing for Doon Prizes.....Commander Barboun

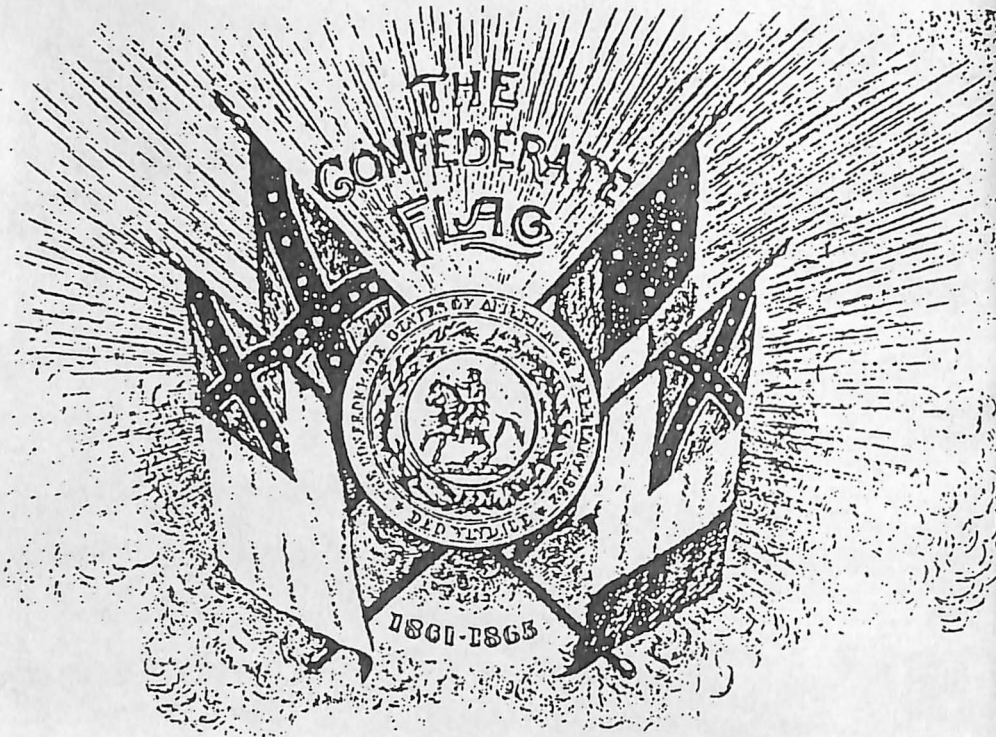
Raffle Drawing.....Commander Barboun

Commander's Remarks.....Commander Barboun

Lighting of Candles.....Members of SCV,UDC

Benediction.....Chaplain Camper





THE SOUTHERN DEAD

The Southern dead are sleeping
 In a thousand Southern glens. . .
 The moss and willows beckon
 With the breath of Southern winds.

Though the blood-stained cross of St. Andrew
 Is tattered now and furled. . .
 They bore it high on every field
 And o'er every ocean of the world.

It wasn't through their falling
 That the gleaming turned to rust. . .
 And the dreaming of a Nation
 Is enshrined within their dust.

Some would have their deeds forgot,
 Their monuments swept away. . .
 But while Southern blood flows in our veins,
 Those knaves shall never see the day.

Teach your children of their story,
 Of battles, lost and won. . .
 They must keep memory's light a-burning
 Till Southern rivers cease to run.

The Southern dead are sleeping.



FACTS ON THE FINCASTLE RIFLES

Formed in 1859 at Fincastle, Virginia
 Enlisted in Confederate Army - April 23, 1861
 Fincastle Rifles were designated Co. "D" 11th Va. Rgt.
 Participated in Pickett's Charge, July 3, 1863
 Surrendered at Appomattox with ten men left out of 100.

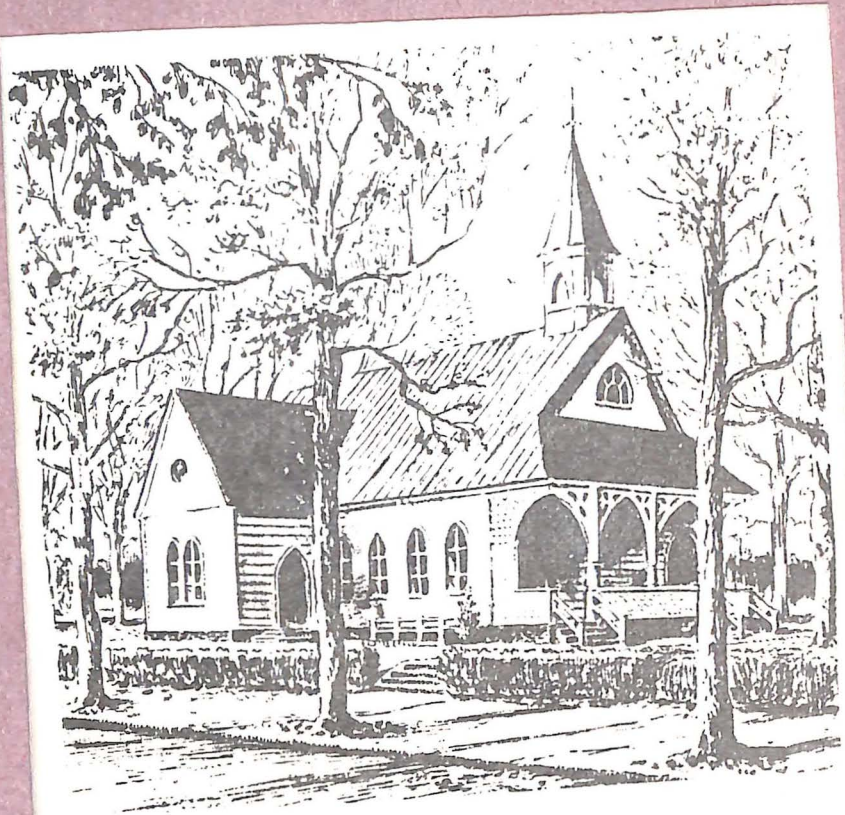


"The old Confederate Veteran; we know him as he stands
 And listens for the thunder of the far off battle lands.
 He hears the crash of musketry; the smoke rolls like a sea,
 For he tramped the fields with Stonewall,
 and he climbed the heights with Lee.

"The old Confederate Veteran, his life is in the past,
 And the war cloud, like a mantle,
 round his rugged form is cast.
 He hears the bugle calling o'er the far and mystic sea,
 For he tramped the fields with Stonewall,
 and he climbed the heights with Lee.



Welcome
To
Grace Baptist
Church



The Confederate Memorial Chapel
North Boulevard between Grove and Kensington
Avenues - Richmond, Virginia

Property owned by the Commonwealth of Virginia
under the direction of Division of Engineering
and Buildings and leased to

Virginia Division
United Daughters of The Confederacy

Announcing!

98TH VIRGINIA DIVISION CONVENTION

OCTOBER 1, 2, & 3, 1993

Holiday Inn

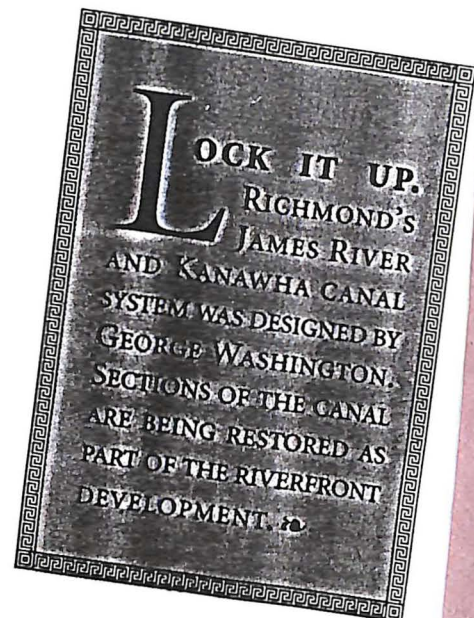
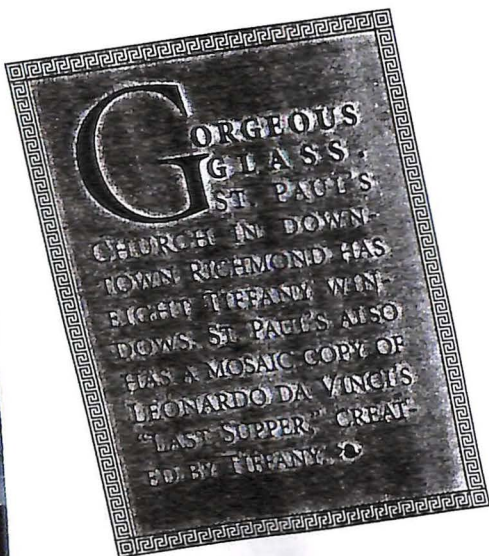
RICHMOND
1-64 West End
6531 W. Broad Street
Richmond, Virginia 23230
(804) 285-9951

SINGLE & DOUBLE ROOMS \$52.00

HOST CHAPTERS

HANOVER CHAPTER
MRS. BURTON CHAPMAN
PRESIDENT

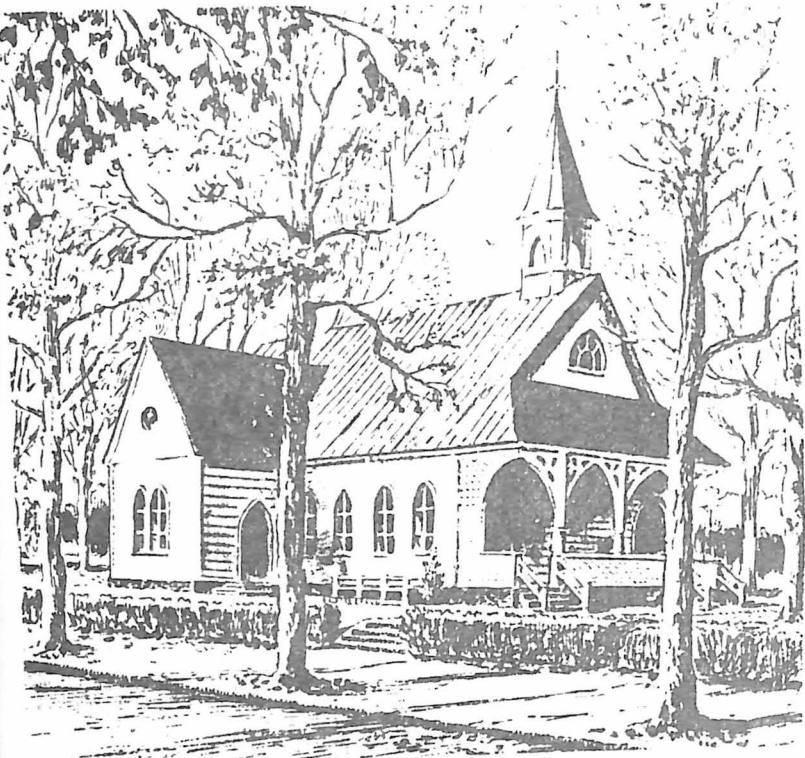
JANET RANDOLPH CHAPTER
MRS. JOYCE TIGNOR
PRESIDENT



welcome
To
Grace Baptist
Church

Property owned by the Commonwealth of Virginia
under the direction of Division of Engineering
and Buildings and leased to

Virginia Division
United Daughters of The Confederacy



The Confederate Memorial Chapel
North Boulevard between Grove and Kensington
Avenues - Richmond, Virginia

Property owned by the Commonwealth of Virginia
under the direction of Division of Engineering
and Buildings and leased to

Virginia Division
United Daughters of The Confederacy

In 1883 the R. E. Lee Camp No. 1 Confederate Veterans, Richmond, Virginia, was organized to provide for needy Confederate Veterans. Very soon afterwards the Confederate Soldiers Home was opened at this site, and in a short time the veterans themselves raised funds to build their own chapel. Almost 2,000 funeral services were held here, as the years thinned the ranks of the old men.

When the last of the veterans in the Home died, the living quarters were pulled down, and the Lee Camp deeded the land [and the chapel on it] to the Commonwealth of Virginia for perpetual maintenance as a Confederate Memorial Park.

Aside from the local historic value, nothing like it exists anywhere in the country. The men who fought the war built it with contributions of money, when money was scarce in the South. The women of the Confederacy held bazaars to add to the funds.

Men from all the Southern states have lived here and loved this chapel. But when they were gone, the building slowly fell into a state of disrepair.

In 1960 a committee of citizens was organized to raise money to add to what the Commonwealth of Virginia thought could be appropriated from public funds. These contributions have made possible the restoration of the chapel, so that once more it

may be a gathering place for Confederate related events.

The chapel is a small white, Gothic, frame building, the architect being Marion J. Dimmock and the builder, Joseph F. Wingfield. The original bell was discovered in the belfry at the 1960 restoration and is marked "Cast by L. Debozer, Phila. 1848."

The Chapel has been designated a Virginia Historic Landmark and is open each week-day from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. without charge.

There are several bronze plaques of recent installation.

The windows number sixteen with eight in stained glass. The stained glass windows are similar to those made in England about the time of the dedication of the Chapel, May 8, 1887, when four of the windows were in place.

The windows are memorials to:

Lt. Col. Austin E. Smith of California,
Batteries Purcell, Letcher, Crenshaw,
Pee Dee, Fredericksburg
Wm. J. R. Pegram, Colonel
John Pegram, Brigadier General
Z. T. Henderson
Major Louis J. Bossieux
James Branch, Colonel

The small round window with "Crown" is not marked as a memorial.

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 Ezekid, a sculptor, who read from the Book of St. John to a dying comrade of the cadet corps.

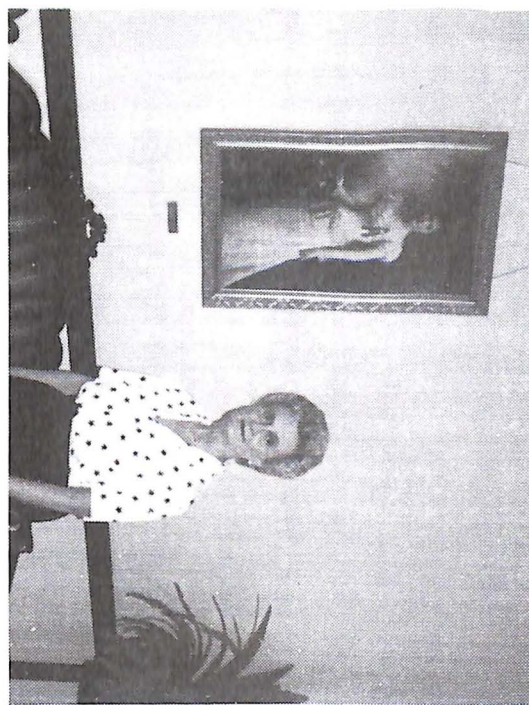
The speaker also led members in a review of the part played by Texas during the War Between the States, particularly noting that General J. Bell Hood's Texas Brigade saved Southwest Virginia soldiers of Company C, 24th Infantry from destruction during the second battle of Manassas.

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.

Mrs. Anthony J. (Tomnie) LaCavera



The Georgia Division
United Daughters of the Confederacy
requests the honor of your presence
at a reception honoring
Mrs. Anthony J. LaCavera, Sr.
Candidate for President General
on Friday, the sixth of November
Nineteen hundred and ninety-two
four o'clock in the afternoon
Suite 150
Jefferson Sheraton Hotel
Richmond, Virginia



The Virginia Delegation - General Convention
Jefferson Hotel Nov. 1992.



GrandHeritage
HOTELS ▾ INNS ▾ RESORTS

YOUR COMMENTS
ARE WELCOME

The Jefferson
A Grand Heritage Hotel





Your Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Telephone (_____) _____

Was this your first visit to the hotel?

YES NO

Did you stay at the hotel for:

Pleasure Business Part of a group

Other _____

How did you learn about us?

1-800-HERITAGE Brochure

Advertisement Friend/Relative

Travel Agent Mailing

Other _____

Date of stay from _____ to _____

Your Room Number _____

Grand Heritage Hotels

Our goal is to become one of the finest Hotels in the world. As a Grand Heritage Hotel guest you have a right to an uncommon measure of comfort, privacy, service and convenience.

Your comments, telling us what you like about our Hotel and the way we manage it and telling us how we can improve, would be valuable to us. We need to know if our efforts have met your expectations.

Thank you for helping us serve you better and we hope to see you at another Grand Heritage Hotel in the near future.

Have a safe journey home.

Thank You,

William F. Burruss, Jr.
President

Effective Leadership



Mary Ellen Ahlstrom

President General

*Mrs. Charles M. Hunter
For Recorder General of Crosses
United Daughters of the Confederacy*



The Daughters of the Alabama Division have endorsed **Mrs. Mary Ellen Ahlstrom** as their candidate for **President General**.

The Honors

The Daughter

Registrar General 1990-1992
 President, Alabama Officers Club 1991-1993
 President Alabama Division 1988-1990
 Organized Alabama Division Real Great
 Granddaughters Club 1988
 Division Vice-President 1987-1988
 Division Extension Chairman 1987-1988
 Division Recording Secretary 1985-1987
 Division Awards Money Chm 1985-1987
 (With most awards ever)
 Division Yearbook Chm 1987-1988
 Joe Wheeler District Dir 1984-1986
 Joe Wheeler Co-Dir 1982-1984
 President, James W. Stewart
 Chapter #2479 1984-1986
 Organizing President, James W. Stewart
 Chapter #2479 1984
 Chapter President, Florence
 Chapter #309 1978-1984
 Joined Florence Chapter #309 1977
 Organized John W. Harris
 Chapter #2437 1982
 Various Committees, Div. & Gen.
 Attended 12 General Conventions
 Attended 12 General Executive
 Spring Board Meetings
 Authored Genealogical Research Articles
 of UDC Magazine 1986-1988
 Most Proven Confederate Ancestors (44)
 of any UDC Member.
 (10 lineal and 34 collateral. In 1991 her
 daughter equaled her mother with the
 same 44.)
 Placed 100 Confederate Grave Markers
 Organized one C of C Chapter
 Instigated and issued the first two years
 of the Joe Wheeler District Newsletter.
 Contributing Author of Numerous articles
 on genealogy.

Jefferson Davis Medal 1981
 Winnie Davis Medal 1988
 Varina Howell Davis SCV Award 1987
 Outstanding Woman of the Shoals
 1979 & 1985
 Heredity Register of the U. S.
 Won three Insignia Awards at
 UDC General Convention 1987
 Won first place Award for Minutes &
 Yearbook at General Convention
 1986 & 1987

The Leader

The Jamestowne Society
 Society of Colonial Clergy
 Colonial Dames of the XVII Century
 Daughters of the American Revolution
 Natchez trace Genealogical Society (Founder)
 Federation of Genealogical Societies
 National Genealogical Society
 Society of Genealogical Columnist
 Dames of the Court of Honor
 Daughters of 1812
 Daughters of the American Colonists
 Daughters of Colonial Wars
 Daughters of the Republic of Texas
 Tennessee Valley Historical Society
 Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society
 National Historical Society
 Friends of the Florence-Lauderdale
 Public Library
 North Alabama Bill of Rights Committee
 Ex-Girl Scout Leader
 Red Cross Volunteer
 First Aid Instructor

October 3, 1992
Breakfast 8:30 AM
Dutch Inn, Collinsville, Va.

REAL GRANDDAUGHTERS CLUB
VIRGINIA DIVISION
UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

Club President-
Martha Stewart Bily
(Mrs. Andrew V., Jr.)



PROGRAM

GOOD MORNING! WELCOME! IT IS SO GOOD TO SEE EACH AND EVERYONE!
"When we look into the long avenue of the future, and see the good there is
for each one of us to do, we realize, after all, what a beautiful thing it

MARTINSVILLE, VIRGINIA



Al Groden's
**Dutch
Inn**



October 3, 1992
Breakfast 8:30 AM

Dutch Inn, Collinsville, Va.

REAL GRANDDAUGHTERS CLUB
VIRGINIA DIVISION

Club President-

Martha Stewart Bily
(Mrs. Andrew V., Jr.)

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY



P R O G R A M

GOOD MORNING! WELCOME! IT IS SO GOOD TO SEE EACH AND EVERYONE!

"When we look into the long avenue of the future, and see the good there is for each one of us to do, we realize, after all, what a beautiful thing it is to work, and to live, and to be happy."

INTRODUCTION: Our Virginia Division President, Joan Logan-Brooks, our Club Secretary, Mary Lee Bryant, and our Club Treasurer, Myra Pritchard, our guest, Mr. Craig M. Hove, the husband of our Division President, our Past Club President, Miss Marian Stafford. Real Daughter, Mrs. Bessie Nutt.

Miss Stafford will give thanks for our Blessings. ENJOY YOUR BREAKFAST!

I'm not trying to rush you, but as you finish your meal, we will hear from our President Joan. Thanks. Introduction of Division Officers and Committee Chairman.

Everyone sing---"We are Old Time Confederates". (Tune-"Old Time Religion".)

CHORUS:

We're the old time Confederates, we're the old time Confederates,
We're the old time Confederates, they're good enough for me.

VERSE:

We are a band of brothers, we are a band of brothers,
A band of Southern Brothers, who fought for liberty.
Jeff Davis was our Leader, Our only chosen Leader,
Our true and faithful Leader, He was good enough for me.
We followed Stonewall Jackson, the Christain Soldier Jackson,
The terror-striking Jackson, He was grand enough for me.

CHORUS:

Granddaughters present give their CSA Veteran's name - starting on my right.
Treasurer's Report and remarks.

Club News, etc.. District Club Meeting??? Lunch at Julian's, Mulberry and Broad Streets, March 30, 1993 at 11:30 AM. Breakfast for Granddaughters Meeting at the General Convention in November at the Jefferson??? Next Year will be election year and I welcome the names of candidates for the office of President.

Thank the Secretary and Treasurer for their dedicated service.

Report of sickness and distress.

REMARKS???????

The more we get together, together, together, the more we get together,
The happier we'll be, for your friends are my friends and my friends are your friends. The more we get together the happier we'll be.

God, grant you happiness, self-satisfaction and success in all of your service to our heritage.

GOOD
 "When we look into the long avenue
 for each one of us to do, we realiz

"I want my guests to feel at home, comfortable and satisfying. If it's enjoyable, please let us know."

"Not your run of the mill hotel!"



ROOMS	SQ. FT.	THEATER	CLASSROOM	BANQUET	RECEPTION
Tulip	640	75	30	45	50
Hague	640	75	30	45	50
Windmill	640	75	30	45	50
Hollander	1152	120	50	80	100
Hollander & Tulip, Hague, or Windmill	1792	150	80	100	150
Tulip, Hague & Windmill	1920	200	90	150	200
Amsterdam Ballroom	3072	400	180	250	400

ACCOMMODATIONS

At the Dutch Inn, you can choose from executive king rooms, twin doubles or two sumptuous tower suites which are ideal for those special occasions. All of our 150 guest rooms are very comfortable, convenient, and feature many amenities such as bedside light and TV controls, cable TV, HBO, bath area telephones, individual climate controls and personal toiletries. You'll find too, that towels are big and fluffy and housekeeping immaculate. Special needs? Just ask, we'll do our best to accommodate.

CONVENTION CENTER

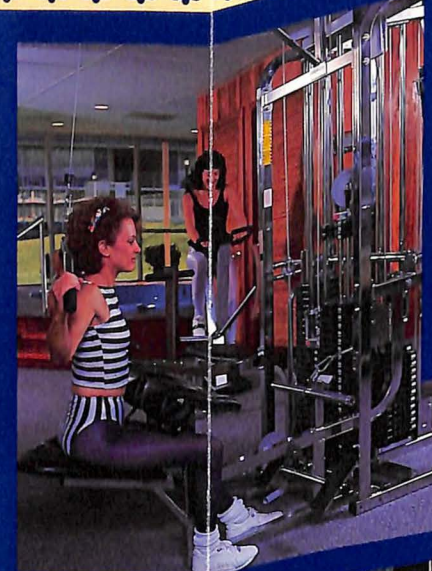
Private gatherings, meetings and social celebrations are a speciality at the Dutch Inn. The Amsterdam Ballroom is the focal point of group functions. Elegant and comfortable, the Ballroom is accented by imported glass chandeliers, mirrors, and controlled lighting and sound to fit every mood. Versatile, the Ballroom can also be divided into a combination of up to four separate rooms. Personalized service, attention to detail, a multitude of special touches and a sincere desire to please are just a few of the reasons why guest satisfaction and return are so high at the Dutch Inn.

 GOOD MORNING! WELCOME! IT IS SO GOOD TO SEE EACH AND EVERYONE!
 "When we look into the long avenue of the future, and see the
 for each one of us to do, we realize, after all

"I want my guests to feel at home. My staff and I are here to insure that your stay will be comfortable and satisfying. If there is anything at all that we can do to make your visit more enjoyable, please let us know."

W. J. Groden

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DINING

The Amsterdam Room is recognized as the dining tradition of the valley. Moderately priced, the menu is extensive and has long been proven to delight every palate. Daily specials such as Prime Ribs of Beef, "all-you-can-eat" Snow Crab Legs and veal are complemented by lavish buffets and our popular "Make Your Own Sundae Bar." The Flying Dutchman Lounge provides a congenial place to relax after a hectic day or to begin an exciting evening! And remember, we'll do our best to accommodate any special diet requirement.

FEATURES

A sparkling swimming pool, well-equipped exercise and fitness center, Jacuzzi spa, sauna, ample parking and nearby shopping add to your enjoyment at the Dutch Inn. Perfectly located in the very heart of our country's burgeoning furniture and textile industry, the Inn is also close to NASCAR's Martinsville Speedway, The Virginia State Museum of Natural History, the Blue Ridge Mountains and many state and federal recreation areas. A complete list of things to see and do is available at the front desk.



VA DISTRICT CONV. COLLAISV







**UNITED DAUGHTERS
OF THE
CONFEDERACY**

VIRGINIA DIVISION

NINETY-SEVENTH CONVENTION

**AL GRODEN'S
DUTCH INN
HOTEL AND CONVENTION CENTER
Collinsville, Virginia
U.S. Route 220 North of Martinsville**

OCTOBER 2, 3, AND 4, 1992

**HOSTESS CHAPTERS
Mildred Lee # 37, Martinsville
Mary Anna Jackson # 189, Martinsville**



DEDICATION

In Loving Memory of

Mrs. Thomas E. Gravely

(b. 1874, d. 1967)

a 70-year member of Mildred Lee Chapter # 37

Martinsville, Virginia

and

Historian of Virginia Division

for thirty-three years

and

the author (at age 80) of

the Salute to the Flag of Virginia

which was adopted

March 15, 1954

by the

Virginia General Assembly

VIRGINIA DIVISION OFFICERS 1991 - 1993

- Joan Logan Brooks President
1415 Langhorne Road, Lynchburg 24503
- Mrs. H.H. Giragosian Vice President
Route 4, Box 319, Glen Allen 23060
- Mrs. W.L. Seymour Second Vice President
1312 Irish Street, South Boston 24592
- Miss Julia Ann Hood Third Vice President
633 Riverbend Court, # 206, Newport News 23602
- Mrs. John W. Martin Recording Secretary
1294 Cumberland Drive, Harrisonburg 22801
- Mrs. Harry F. Christie, Sr. Treasurer
110 Dianne Drive, Lynchburg 24503
- Mrs. Mark R. Allen Registrar
806 Prince Street, Alexandria 22314
- Mrs. William E. Eades Historian
2822 Dell Rose Avenue, Richmond 23228
- Mrs. Cephas M. Saunders Recorder of Crosses of Military Service
1501 Wellington Drive, Bedford 24523
- Mrs. Clive E. Rice Custodian
3906 Thirlane Road, NW, Roanoke 24019
- Mrs. Albert R. Kendrick, Jr. Corresponding Secretary
19 Greenwell Court, Lynchburg 24502
- Mrs. Roy D. Whitlock Parliamentarian
810 Brook Hill Road, # 223, Richmond 23227

DISTRICT CHAIRMEN

- First District Mrs. Marshall Etzler
Second District Mrs. John H. Gum
Third District Ms. Ellen K. Watters
Fourth District Mrs. David S. Whitacre
Fifth District Mrs. Raymond P. Childress
Sixth District Mrs. David F. Leonard

GENERAL INFORMATION

HEADQUARTERS -	Al Groden's Dutch Inn Hotel and Convention Center 633 Virginia Avenue, U.S. Route 220 North Collinsville, Virginia 24078 Telephone (703) 647-3721 Fax (703) 647-4857
REGISTRATION -	Registration Table, Hotel Lobby
Thursday, October 1, 1992	5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday, October 2, 1992	9:00 a.m. - noon, 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 3, 1992	9:00 a.m. - noon, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
REGISTRATION FEE -	Delegates, Alternates, Members, Visitors - \$2.00
EVENT TICKETS -	Registration Table, Hotel Lobby Same hours as convention registration
CUSTODIAN'S SUPPLIES -	Available in Room 101 Open same hours as convention registration
YEARBOOKS and SCRAPBOOKS -	Turn in / Pick up in Room 101 Open same hours as convention registration
CLUB MEALS AND MEETINGS -	Hollander Room
CONVENTION MEETING ROOM -	Amsterdam Ballroom
COMMITTEE MEETINGS -	Room 152
OFFICERS' WORKSHOPS -	Room 152
HISTORICAL EVENING -	Amsterdam Ballroom
PRESIDENTS' BANQUET and EVENING -	Amsterdam Ballroom

CONVENTION SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, October 1, 1992

6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Finance Committee Meeting	Room 152
8:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Executive Committee Meeting	Room 152

FRIDAY, October 2, 1992

8:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.	Finance Committee Meeting	Room 152
8:45 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.	Executive Committee Meeting	Room 152
10:30 a.m. - noon	First Business Session	Ballroom
12:15 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.	Real Daughters' Club Luncheon and Meeting, Mrs. William E. Nutt, President	Hollander Room
2:15 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Second Business Session	Ballroom
4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.	Officers' Workshops	Room 152
7:20 p.m. - 7:50 p.m.	Program of Music Presented by the 29th Regimental Band, Roanoke, Virginia National Guard, Mr. Robert Elliott, Director	Ballroom
7:30 p.m.	Processional Forms	Hotel Lobby
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Historical Evening	Ballroom
10:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.	Reception Courtesy of the Dutch Inn	Ballroom

SATURDAY, October 3, 1992

8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.	Real Granddaughters' Club Breakfast and Meeting, Mrs. Andrew V. Bily, Jr., President	Hollander Room
9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.	Finance Committee Meeting	Room 152
9:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Executive Committee Meeting	Room 152
10:15 a.m. - noon	Third Business Session	Ballroom
12:15 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.	Great-Granddaughters' Club Luncheon and Meeting, Ms. Sharon Stine, President	Hollander Room
2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Fourth Business Session	Ballroom
4:45 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	Officers' Workshops	Room 152
6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Chapter Presidents' Banquet and Evening (Doors will open at 6:15 p.m.)	Ballroom

SUNDAY, October 4, 1992

8:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.	Finance Committee Meeting	Room 152
8:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.	Executive Committee Meeting	Room 152
9:15 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Memorial Service	Ballroom
10:15 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	Fifth Business Session	Ballroom
11:30 a.m. - noon	Executive Committee Meeting	Room 152
1:30 p.m.	Memorial Wreath, Confederate Monument, Martinsville	

FIRST BUSINESS SESSION
Friday, October 2, 1992, 10:30 a.m.
Amsterdam Ballroom

- Call to Order Joan Logan Brooks, President
- Invocation Mrs. Frisby Smith, Wythe Grey Chapter # 51, Wytheville
- Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America
 Mrs. Archer H. Overby, Ex-President, Virginia Division
- Salute to the Virginia Flag Miss Martha Anthony
- Salute to the Confederate Flag Mrs. W.L. Seymour
- "Dixie" The Assembly
- Ritual (Written by Mrs. J.D. Beale, Montgomery, Alabama, 1904)

PRESIDENT: "Daughters of the Confederacy, this day we are gathered together in the sight of God, to strengthen the bonds that unite us in a common cause; to renew the vows of loyalty to our sacred principles; to do homage unto the memory of our gallant Confederate defenders and to perpetuate the fame of their noble deeds unto succeeding generations. To this end we invoke the aid of our Lord. Hear my prayer, O God; attend unto my prayer."

RESPONSE BY ALL PRESENT: "From the ends of the earth will I cry unto Thee, when my heart is overwhelmed; lead me to the rock that is higher than I."

PRESIDENT: "For Thou, Lord, are good and ready to forgive and plenteous in mercy unto all them that call upon Thee."

RESPONSE BY ALL PRESENT: "Give ear, O Lord, unto my prayer and attend to the voice of my supplications."

PRESIDENT: "Almighty God, Our Heavenly Father, we adore Thy love and providence in the history of our country, and especially would we thank Thee for our Confederate history. We thank Thee for its pure record of virtue, valor and sacrifice; and for the inspiring reflection that despite its bitter disappointments and sorrows, it proclaims for us, to all the world, that we came through its years of trials and struggle with our battered shield pure, our character as a patriotic and courageous people untarnished, and nothing to regret in our defense of the rights and honor of our Southland. Give us grace, our Heavenly Father, faithfully to accept Thy will concerning us, and

make us all to glorify Thee in a sincere obedience to Thy holy commandments through the merits and mediation of Thy Son, our only Savior, Jesus Christ." (Prayer was written by Bishop Ellison Capers of South Carolina.)

RESPONSE BY ALL PRESENT: "Amen." "Our Father which art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done, on earth, as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil; for Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever and ever. Amen"

PRESIDENT: "And now by the authority in me vested as President of Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, I do hereby declare this convention open and ready for business."
 (from United Daughters of the Confederacy Ritual, Fourth Edition, Compiled 1986.)

- Roll Call of Division Officers and Chairmen
 Mrs. John W. Martin, Recording Secretary
- Roll Call of Chapters and Presentation of Flags
 Mrs. Martin
- Presentation of Flags to the Hostess Chapters
 Mrs. H. M. Giragosian, Vice President
- Welcome from Hostess Chapters Miss Anthony
- Response Mrs. John H. Gum, District Two Chairman
- Partial Report of Credentials Committee
 Mrs. Charla Compton, Chairman
- Presentation of Convention Program for Adoption
 Mrs. Raymond P. Childress, Convention Chairman
- Rules of the Convention Mrs. Martin
- Appointment of Timekeepers and Tellers Ms. Brooks
- Presentation of Distinguished Guests Ms. Brooks
- Report of the President Ms. Brooks
- Report of the Vice President Mrs. H.M. Giragosian

HISTORICAL EVENING

of the

NINETY-SEVENTH

ANNUAL CONVENTION

of

VIRGINIA DIVISION

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

Friday, October 2, 1992

7:20 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.

Amsterdam Ballroom

At Groden's Dutch Inn Hotel and Convention Center
633 Virginia Avenue, U.S. Route 220 North
Collinsville, Virginia 24078

Joan Logan Brooks, President, Virginia Division, Presiding
Mrs. William E. Eades, Historian, Virginia Division
Mrs. Cephas M. Saunders, Recorder of Crosses of Military Service

* denotes that assembly is to stand

Concert 29th Regiment Band, Virginia National Guard, Roanoke
Mr. Robert Elliott, Director

* Color Guard Company B, "Danville Grays," 18th Virginia Infantry
Captain E. Ray Oakes, Commanding Officer

* Processional "U.D.C. Marching Song"
by Linda Betts Frazier, Virginia Division Music Committee Chairman
Mrs. Frances McDaniel Weiler, Pianist

* Call to Order and Welcome Joan Logan Brooks, President

* Invocation Judge David V. Williams, Henry County Circuit Court

* Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America
. . Mrs. Richard W. Critz, Jr., President, Mary Anna Jackson Chapter # 189
"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and
to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with
liberty and justice for all."

* The National Anthem The Assembly

* Salute to the Flag of the Commonwealth of Virginia
. Mrs. Sidney A. Deans, President, Mildred Lee Chapter # 37
"I salute the Flag of Virginia with reverence and patriotic devotion
to the 'Mother of States and Statesmen,' which it represents-- the Old
Dominion, where liberty and independence were born."

* "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" The Assembly

* Salute to the Flag of the Confederate States of America
. Mr. A.J.Cassada, Alexander Nelson Seymour Chapter # 846, C. of C.
"I salute the Confederate Flag with affection, reverence, and undying
remembrance."

* "Dixie's Land" The Assembly

* Posting of the Colors Company B, 18th Virginia Infantry

Introduction of the Recorder of Crosses of Military Service . . Ms. Brooks

SERVICE FOR BESTOWAL OF CROSSES OF MILITARY SERVICE

(Assembly shall stand upon presentation of first recipient for bestowal. No
applause is permitted. Flash photographs shall not be taken during
bestowal.)

RECIPIENTS OF CROSSES OF MILITARY SERVICE

Mr. Gilbert Elmo DeShazo World War II
Mr. Thomas Winston Hicks World War II
Mr. Robert Edward Lipscomb, Senior World War II
Major Thomas Stephen Watters (Ret.) Vietnam
Mr. James Haden Kendrick Vietnam

* "America the Beautiful" The Assembly

(Pause for Group Photograph of Cross Recipients and Officers)

Presentation of Guests Ms. Brooks

Welcome to Henry County The Honorable William Roscoe Reynolds
Henry County Delegate to the Virginia General Assembly

Greetings from the Children of the Confederacy . . Miss Heather Edelblute
President, Virginia Division, Children of the Confederacy

Greetings from the Sons of Confederate Veterans Mr. Lester Snyder
Cabell-Graves Camp # 1402, Danville, Virginia

Introduction of Virginia Division Historian Ms. Brooks

Introduction of Speaker Mrs. William E. Eades, Historian

Speaker: Dr. James I. Robertson, Jr.,
C.P. Miles Professor of History, Virginia Polytechnic
Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Virginia

Address: "New Views of Confederate Leaders"

Presentation of Awards Ms. Brooks and Mrs. Eades

Announcements Mrs. Raymond P. Childress, Convention Chairman

* Benediction Judge Williams

* Retiring of the Colors Company B, 18th Virginia Infantry

* Recessional "The Bonnie Blue Flag," Mrs. Weiler, Pianist

Reception Courtesy of the Dutch Inn Rear of the Ballroom

Receiving Line Front of Ballroom

- Mrs. Sidney A. Deans, President, Mildred Lee Chapter # 37
- Mrs. Richard Critz, Jr., President, Mary Anna Jackson Chapter # 189
- Ms. Joan Logan Brooks, President, Virginia Division
- Mrs. William E. Eades, Historian, Virginia Division
- Dr. James I. Robertson, Jr., C.P. Miles Professor of History, V.P.I.
- Mrs. Cephas H. Saunders, Recorder of Crosses of Military Service,
Virginia Division
- Mr. Gilbert Elmo DeShazo, World War II Cross Recipient
- Mr. Thomas Winston Hicks, World War II Cross Recipient
- Mr. Robert Edward Lipscomb, Sr., World War II Cross Recipient
- Major Thomas Stephen Watters (Ret.), Vietnam Cross Recipient
- Mr. James Haden Kendrick, Vietnam Cross Recipient
- Mrs. Raymond P. Childress, Convention Chairman

THIRD BUSINESS SESSION
Saturday, October 3, 1992, 10:15 a.m.
Amsterdam Ballroom

Call to Order Joan Logan Brooks, President

Invocation Ms. Ellen K. Watters, District Three Chairman

"God Save the Southern Land" The Assembly

Minutes Second Business Session . Mrs. John W. Martin, Recording Secretary

- Reports of Standing Committees
- Lee Chapel and Mausoleum Mrs. Dewey R. Wood, Chairman
 - Lee Chapel Custodian Mrs. William R. Stubbs, Custodian
 - Magazine Ms. Carol K. Vincent, Chairman
 - Memorial Mrs. Andrew V. Bily, Jr., Chairman
 - Music Mrs. Robert Y. Frazier, Chairman
 - Nominating Mrs. Charles M. Hunter, Chairman
 - Organization of New Chapters Mrs. Allen Foltz, Chairman
 - Patriotic Activities Miss Martha Anthony, Chairman
 - Pensions and Relief Mrs. E.H. Bittenbender, Chairman
 - Policy Mrs. Frances B. Fitzgerald, Chairman
 - Publicity, Radio and Television . Mrs. Otho Martin, Jr., Chairman

Unfinished Business

Recommendations of the Executive Committee

New Business (at 11:45 a.m.) Mrs. William D. Lucas, Chairman

Announcements Mrs. Raymond P. Childress, Convention Chairman

Recess at noon

FOURTH BUSINESS SESSION
Saturday, October 3, 1992, 2:00 p.m.
Amsterdam Ballroom

Call to Order Joan Logan Brooks, President

Invocation Mrs. Donald Boltz, Fairfax Chapter # 63, Fairfax

Minutes Third Business Session . Mrs. John W. Martin, Recording Secretary

Reports of Special Committees

Confederate Grave Markers Mrs. G.G. Rathjen

Correct Use of the Confederate Flag Mrs. Miller E. Petty

Custodian of Virginia Division Minutes . . Mrs. Edmund E. Meredith

Genealogical Records Mrs. Richard C. Proctor

Jefferson Davis Highway Mrs. Thomas A. Musselman

Monuments and Markers Mrs. Revely B. Carwile, Sr.

Preservation of Highway Markers Mrs. Frank I. Silek

Records from Confederate Graves Mrs. C.W. Miller

Registrars Mrs. Mark R. Allen

Southern Cross of Honor Mrs. W. Jasper Rickard

Virginia Division Centennial Planning Mrs. John G. Williams, Sr.

Virginia Division Special Issue, U.D.C. Magazine
 Mrs. James D. Hicks, Jr.

Unfinished Business

New Business (at 4:15 p.m.)

Announcements Mrs. Raymond P. Childress, Convention Chairman

Recess at 4:30 p.m.

Officers' Workshops, 4:45 - 5:30, Room 152

Presidents' Banquet and Evening, 6:30 - 10:00, Amsterdam Ballroom
 (Doors open at 6:15.)

CHAPTER PRESIDENTS' BANQUET and EVENING
Saturday, October 3, 1992, 6:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Amsterdam Ballroom
Mrs. H.M. Giragosian, Vice President, Presiding

Invocation Mrs. H.M. Giragosian, Vice President

Banquet

Roll Call of Chapters

First District Mrs. Marshall Etzler

Second District Mrs. John H. Gum

Third District Ms. Ellen K. Watters

Break

Fourth District Mrs. David S. Whitacre

Fifth District Mrs. Raymond P. Childress

Sixth District Mrs. David F. Leonard

Awarding of Vice President's Prizes Mrs. Giragosian

Awarding of Randolph Walke Banner Mrs. Mark R. Allen, Registrar

Awarding of Minnie C. Eller Banner Mrs. Giragosian

Announcements Mrs. Raymond P. Childress, Convention Chairman

"Dixie's Land" The Assembly

Adjournment Mrs. Giragosian

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Sunday, October 4, 1992, 9:15 a.m.

Amsterdam Ballroom

Mrs. Andrew V. Bily, Jr., Memorial Chairman, Presiding

Assisted By The Six District Chairmen

and

Members of the Memorial Committee

Prelude Mrs. Frances McDaniel Weiler, Pianist

Opening Mrs. Bily
"Man asked life of Thee and Thou gavest it to him even length of days forever and ever. His struggles in mortal combat are indicative of man's will to live. Let us recall that his influence can long outlive the life that sheds it, that much of this world's work is being done by the departed, that among all the forces of the earth there is none more potent than that of those we call dead."

"Love Makes Memory Eternal" The Assembly
by Linda Betts Frazier, Virginia Division Music Committee Chairman
Mrs. Frances McDaniel Weiler, Pianist

"Love makes memory eternal," Love remembers through the years,
Healing with a grace supernal, Comforting the scalding tears,
Love sends a shining ray, Love changes night to day,
Love helps to chase the gloom away, Love lifts our spirits up,
Love overflows my cup, Love keeps our loved one's memory green.

In the secret of our heart, Those we love do not depart,
May their lives our challenge be, To lead nobler lives for thee.

"Love makes memory eternal," Heaven's portals open wide,
What a glorious reunion with those on the other side.
Now earthly fears are stilled, God's promises fulfilled
Life as our loving Father willed, All creatures great and small,
All those who hear thy call know truly that our God is love.

Prayer The Assembly
"Almighty God with Whom do live the spirits of those who depart hence in the the Lord, we give Thee hearty thanks for the good example of all those Thy servants who, having finished their course in faith, do now rest from their labours. We beseech Thee to grant them continual growth in Thy love and service, and to give us grace so to follow their good examples, that with them we may be partakers of Thy Heavenly Kingdom, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

"How Firm A Foundation" The Assembly
How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord,
Is laid for your faith in His excellent word.
What more can we say than to you He hath said,
To you that for refuge to Jesus hath fled?
"Fear not, I am with thee, O be not dismayed,
For I am thy God, and will still give thee aid;
I'll strengthen thee, help, and cause thee to stand,
Upright by my righteous, omnipotent hand."

Psalms 117 The Assembly
Praise the Lord all nations!
Praise Him, all peoples!
His love for us is strong and His faithfulness is eternal!
Praise the Lord!

Special Chapter Memorials

- Sally Ann Board, Culpeper Chapter # 36
Juanita Robertson, Captain Hamilton D. Wade Chapter # 96
Gladys Martin Crawley, Halifax County Chapter # 122
Kathleen Hupp Granger, Halifax County Chapter # 122
Carrie Mae Cooke, James S.A. Crawford Chapter # 171
Helen Walpole Brewer, Janet Randolph Chapter # 180
Carrie Anderson Charlton, McComas Chapter # 31
Lucy Muncy Kirk, McComas Chapter # 31
Thelma S. Wright, Pulaski Chapter # 42
Ollie Mae Freeman Hamm, William R. Terry Chapter # 73

"Nearer My God To Thee" The Assembly
Nearer, my God to Thee, Nearer to Thee!
E'en tho' it be a cross that raiseth me,
Still all my song shall be, Nearer, my God, To Thee,
Nearer, my God, to Thee, Nearer to Thee.

Roll Call of Deceased Daughters District Chairmen
First District, Mrs. Marshall Etzler, Chairman

- Margaret Frazier Cantrell, Carrie Anderson Charlton, Alice Ferguson, Ollie Virginia Wright Grow, Lucy Muncy Kirk, Emma Lyon Cooley Loyd, Juanita Robertson, Mary Farrier Cord Spiggle, Flora Virginia Stephens, Elizabeth Totten, Thelma S. Wright

Second District, Mrs. John H. Gum, Chairman

Louise Pugh Harris Amiss, Mary Virginia McCrory Bird, Hattie Gross Carter, Carrie Mae Cooke, Rachel Tuttle Daniel, Ollie Mae Freeman Hamm, Louise P. Johnson, Ann Musgrove Leary, Fannie Moore, Ruby P. Omohundro, Wanda Glover Sponaugle, Lettie Isabel Dowell Wise

Third District, Ms. Ellen K. Watters, Chairman

Mary A. Brockwell, Susan Wooding Clark, Gladys Martin Crawley, Mamie Cullop, Katherine Hupp Granger, Virginia McPherson, Virginia Rosser Orth, Sally Vincent Martin Saunders, Margaret Coleman Smith

Fourth District, Mrs. David S. Whitacre, Chairman

Mary Doswell Abekk, Bettie Harris Black, Sally Ann Board, Pauline Theis Branner, Emily Virginia Bushong, Katherine Carter, Georgie Shoop Cathers, Alta Sue Turner Hawkins, Patricia Jackson, Mary Van Sickler Kephart, Mary Alice Payne Knoell, Thelma Thompson Pully, Cornelia Petty Smith, Virginia Baker Sterling, Ruth Roxanna Heskett Simpson, Mary Hoge Tavenner, Tera Griffith Vinson, Mary Harris Wine

Fifth District, Mrs. Raymond P. Childress, Chairman

Delma Clark Conway Bates, Helen Walpole Brewer, Mary Chichester, Hattie Norwood Elam, Muriel Coleman Glass, Alma Hanger, Minnie Brown Kromeister, Edna Bland Hall MacGillivray, Katherine Peachy Spindle Pitman, Elizabeth Dodson Shore, Virginia Beasley Sage, Louise Watts

Sixth District, Mrs. David F. Leonard, Chairman

Mary Ackiss, Pauline M. Almond, Mary Baker Andrews, Lelia Hutcheson Fulton Hall, Louise Jordan, Lillian Figner Strother, Elizabeth Moore Williams

"And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die."

Prayer The Assembly
"Almighty God, we remember this day before Thee Thy faithful servants and we pray that having opened to them the gates of larger life, Thou wilt receive them and more and more into Thy joyful service, that they may win with Thee and Thy servants and Thy servants everywhere the eternal victory through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

One Minute of Silent Meditation

"Rock of Ages" The Assembly
Rock of ages cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee;

Let the water and the blood, From Thy wonded side which flowed,
Be of sin the double cure, Save from wrath and make me pure.

Benediction Mrs. Bily
Our God promised us safe passage to the vast and great unknown-
So let your grief be softened and yield not to despair,
You have only placed your loved one in the loving Father's care.
The Grace of God, our Lord Jesus Christ, be with you keeping you
safe in your travels and happy in your service. Amen

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FIFTH BUSINESS SESSION
Sunday, October 4, 1992, 10:15 a.m.
Amsterdam Ballroom

- Call to Order Joan Logan Brooks, President
- Invocation Ms. Brooks
- Appointment of Committee to Approve Final Business Minutes . . Ms. Brooks
- Minutes Fourth Business Session . Mrs. John W. Martin, Recording Secretary
- Final Report of the Credentials Committee . . Mrs. Charla Compton, Chairman
- Unfinished Business
- Recommendations of the Executive Committee
- Invitation to the Ninety-Eighth Convention in District Five, October 1, 2,
and 3, 1993 . . Mrs. Raymond P. Childress, District Five Chairman
- Communications Mrs. Martin
- Installation of Officers Mrs. Edmund E. Meredith
Mrs. W.L. Seymour, 2nd Vice President
Mrs. Albert R. Kendrick, Jr., Corresponding Secretary
Mrs. William L. Hildebrandt, District Three Chairman
- Announcements Mrs. Raymond P. Childress, Convention Chairman
- "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" The Assembly
- Adjournment Ms. Brooks

LOCAL COMMITTEES

- Hostess Chapters Mildred Lee # 37, Mrs. Sidney A. Deans, President
 . Mary Anna Jackson # 189, Mrs. Richard W. Critz, Jr., President
- Convention Chairman Mrs. Raymond P. Childress
 Vice Chairman Ms. Ellen K. Watters
 Honorary Chairmen Mrs. S.L. Goodman
 Miss Martha Anthony
- Convention Program Joan Logan Brooks
- Pianist Mrs. Frances McDaniel Weiler, Mildred Lee Chapter # 37
- Memorial Service Mrs. Andrew V. Bily, Jr.
- Chairman of Pages Mrs. Roy C. Joyce, Mildred Lee Chapter # 37
 Vice Chairman of Pages Mrs. W.L. Seymour
- Meal Coordinators
 Real Daughters' Club Mrs. William E. Nutt, President
 Real Granddaughters' Club . . Mrs. Andrew V. Bily, Jr., President
 Real Great-Granddaughters' Club . . . Ms. Sharon Stine, President
 Chapter Presidents' Banquet Mrs. H.M. Giragosian
- Convention Treasurer Mrs. Harry F. Christie, Sr.
- Registration Mrs. Charla Compton, Chairman, Credentials Committee
- Aide to the President
 Miss Katherine Louise Kendrick, Kirkwood Otey Chapter # 5
- Aide to the Recording Secretary
 Mrs. John H. Gum, Turner Ashby Chapter # 17
- Historical Evening Marshall Miss Julia Ann Hood
- Co-Chairmen of Hospitality . . . Ms. Ellen K. Watters, District 3 Chairman
 Mrs. S.A. Duke, Boydton Chapter # 157
- Publicity Mrs. E.S. Tudor, Mildred Lee Chapter # 37
- Flowers and Decorations Local Chapters
- Place Favors for Banquet
 Mrs. Albert R. Kendrick, Jr., Kirkwood Otey Chapter # 5

CONVENTION RULES

1. No delegate shall be entitled to the floor until she rises, addresses the Chair, gives her name and Chapter and waits for recognition.
2. No delegate shall speak a second time on the same question if a delegate who has not spoken asks for the floor; and no delegate shall speak more than twice on the same question except as provided in the Rules of Order, unless the permission of the house be given by a two-thirds vote, on regular motion.
3. Debate shall be limited to three (3) minutes to each speaker, and debate on any question shall be limited to twenty-five (25) minutes, and the time for these shall not be extended, except upon two-thirds vote of the house upon regular motion.
4. Committee reports shall be limited to ten (10) minutes, and the time for these shall not be extended, except upon two-thirds vote of the house upon regular motion.
5. All main motions or resolutions, and all important corrections to the Minutes shall be written, signed by the members offering same, and sent to the Recording Secretary's desk before adjournment of the meeting during which they were offered.
6. A committee not reporting when called shall lose its place in order and shall not be called until the full list of committees have reported. This rule shall apply to both Standing and Special Committees.
7. The Order of Business as set forth in the Bylaws shall be followed by the Convention.

Pledge of Allegiance

I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

+++++

Salute to the Flag of Virginia

I salute the Flag of Virginia with reverence and patriotic devotion to the "Mother of States and Statesmen" which it represents - the "Old Dominion," where liberty and independence were born.

(Adopted by the Virginia General Assembly 15 March 1954)

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Salute to the Confederate Flag

I salute the Confederate Flag with affection, reverence, and undying remembrance.

(Author, Mrs. James H. Parker, New York)

+++++

The National Anthem

O say! Can you see,
By the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed
At the twilight's last gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars,
Thro' the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watch'd,
Were so gallantly streaming!
And the rockets' red glare,
The bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof thro' the night
That our flag was still there.
O say, does that Star-Spangled
Banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and
the home of the brave?

+++++

"America the Beautiful"

O beautiful for spacious skies,
For amber waves of grain,
For purple mountain majesties,
Above the fruited plain!
America! America!
God shed His grace on thee,
And crown thy good with
brotherhood
From sea to shining sea.

+++++

"Dixie"

I wish I was in the land of
cotton;
Old times there are not
forgotten.
Look away, look away, look
away, Dixie Land.
In Dixie Land where I was
born in,
Early on one frosty morning.
Look away, look away, look
away, Dixie Land.
Then I wish I was in Dixie;
hooray, hooray;
In Dixie Land, I'll take my
stand,
To live and die in Dixie.
Away, away, away down South
in Dixie;
Away, away, away down South
in Dixie.

+++++

"God Save the Southern Land"

While hostile bands and danger
Now threaten our fair land,
May God's strong arm protect
us
With His most mighty hand.
Above the Southern banner
May fortune's star long shine,
And 'round our sacred ensign
The olive branches twine.

Then let the cry awaken
From every hero band,
And still the prayer re-echo
God save the Southern land.

(Words and music written by
Chaplain Cameron, C.S.A.,
and sold for the benefit of
wounded soldiers and needy
families.)

+++++

"Carry Me Back to Old
Virginia"

Carry me back to old Virginia
There's where the cotton and
the corn and 'tatoes
grow,
There's where the birds warble
sweet in the springtime,
There's where the old darkey's
heart am longed to go.
There's where I labor'd so hard
for old Massa,
Day after day in the field of
yellow corn.
No place on earth do I love
more sincerely,
Than old Virginia, the State
where I was born.

(Designated the official song of
Virginia on 22 February 1940)

Roanoke Times & World-News, Sunday, Oct. 11, 1992

CIA commemorates ties to Civil War site

Associated Press

LANGLEY — Long before it became home to the CIA, Langley was the site of Camp Griffin, where Union soldiers trained during the Civil War.

Regiments from Vermont stationed at Camp Griffin during the winter of 1861-62 eventually moved west to the Shenandoah Valley and fought in the Battle of Cedar Creek, near Middletown.

On Tuesday, men dressed as Civil War soldiers returned to the site of Camp Griffin for a ceremony at CIA Headquarters commemorating the 128th anniversary of the battle, fought on Oct. 19, 1864.

"To some it might appear strange for CIA to host a ceremony commemorating the anniversary of a Civil War battle fought over a century ago," CIA Director Robert Gates said. "But we feel a strong tie to the soldiers of Cedar Creek."

The key lesson to be learned from the Battle of Cedar Creek, Gates said, is that "intelligence is decisive, not only in preparing for war, but in defending the peace."

Gates said Confederate Gen. John Gordon stood atop Massanutten Mountain two days before the battle and spied on Union troops in the valley below.

"He pinpointed the location of Union trenches and artillery positions. He saw the weakness in the

Union's left flank. And he observed that Union guards, so necessary for advanced warning, were not deployed around the fringe of the Union camp," Gates said.

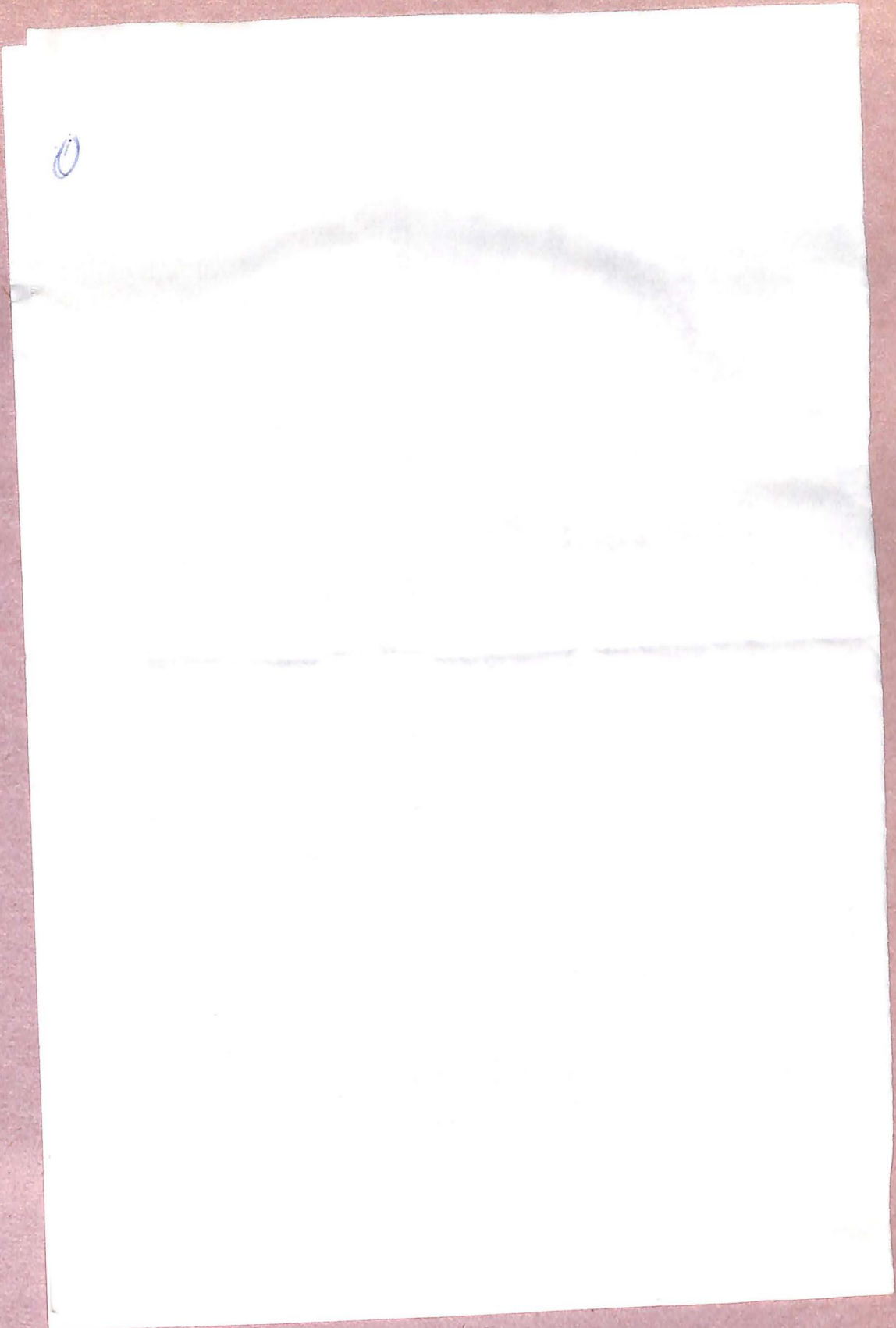
This intelligence allowed outnumbered Confederate troops to launch a surprise attack, routing the Union forces the morning of Oct. 19.

But Confederate Gen. Jubal A. Early chose not to push the attack, declaring that his troops had achieved "glory enough" on this day.

The Union troops were then able to regroup. And in the afternoon, under the command of Gen. Philip Sheridan, they launched a counterattack, defeating the Confederate forces and putting the valley under Union control.

During the ceremony, Deputy Secretary of the Interior Frank Bracken said the battle was an important military victory for Union troops and a crucial political victory for President Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln had been under pressure before the November 1864 election to negotiate peace with the Confederacy.

The ceremony marked the opening of an exhibit at CIA Headquarters about the battle. It includes artifacts from the battlefield, photographs of re-enactments and written accounts and analyses of the battle.



VETERANS MEMORIAL SERVICE

November 15, 1992

3:00 pm

Lee Plaza

Roanoke, Va.

Presented by
Hanging Rock Rangers Chapter #664
Children of the Confederacy

Invocation R. Douglas Camper III
Chaplain

Pledge of Allegiance led by Christy Dawn Buchanan
3rd Vice President

"America the Beautiful" Assembly

O BEAUTIFUL FOR SPACIOUS SKIES, FOR AMBER WAVES OF GRAIN,
FOR PURPLE MOUNTAIN MAJESTIES, ABOVE THE FRUITED PLAIN!
AMERICA! AMERICA! GOD SHED HIS GRACE ON THEE,
AND CROWN THY GOOD WITH BROTHERHOOD, FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA!

Salute to Flag of Virginia led by Amy Marie Kitts
2nd Vice President

I SALUTE THE FLAG OF VIRGINIA WITH REVERENCE AND PATRIOTIC
DEVOTION TO THE "MOTHER OF STATES AND STATESMEN" WHICH IT
REPRESENTS; THE OLD DOMINION WHERE LIBERTY AND INDEPENDENCE
WERE BORN.

Remarks Carrie Anne Olsen
President

Chronical of Wars Courtney Virginia Moore
Memorials by Members of the Hanging Rock Rangers Secretary

"Crossing the Bar" Rebecca Lynn Olsen
Alfred Lord Tennyson Vice President

"Onward Christian Soldier" Assembly

ONWARD CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS, MARCHING AS TO WAR,
WITH THE CROSS OF JESUS GOING ON BEFORE!
CHRIST, THE ROYAL MASTER, LEADS AGAINST THE FOE,
FORWARD INTO BATTLE, SEE HIS BANNER GO!
ONWARD CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS, MARCHING AS TO WAR,
WITH THE CROSS OF JESUS GOING ON BEFORE!

Benediction R. Douglas Camper III
Chaplain

Flutist Mrs. C.W. Miller

Memorials by... John Buchanan Hunter Miller Tyler York
Camille Gibson ... Lindsey York Jeremy Kitts
Candy Selleck Chrissy Selleck ... Daniel Lucas
Corey Gallion Katherine Bodell

Museum tries scale legend of Stonewall

The Washington Post

Stonewall Jackson had all the luck. He got his famous nickname by mistake. He won many of his battles because his ragtag troops would rather face the enemy's guns than Jackson's wrath. And because he died before the fortunes of war turned against the South, Jackson went straight to Valhalla, his reputation forever safe from second-guessers.

Eccentric almost to insanity, as tenderhearted by the campfire as he was bloody-minded on the battlefield, Jackson is the most enigmatic of all Civil War generals. The Manassas Museum in suburban Virginia has opened an exhibition that brings together more Jackson memorabilia than may ever have been in one place.

The setting could hardly be more appropriate, for it was at the Battle of First Manassas that Jackson got the sobriquet Stonewall — although not the way it's usually told. Confederate Gen. Barnard Bee, apparently thinking Jackson's position was about to be overrun, cried, "Yonder stands Jackson like a stone wall! Let us go to his assistance."

Jackson was doing quite well, thanks. Bee never did quite catch on to what was happening during the battle, which he did not survive. The eventual Southern triumph had less to do with Jackson's steadfastness than with confusion caused in Union ranks by blue-clad Confederate soldiers.

Compact but rich in resonances, the exhibit was put together by two historians who've spent much of their careers studying the life of Thomas Jonathan Jackson. "You never run out of questions," says curator Scott Harris. "After well over a century it all still seems fresh."

"Who was this guy?" says mu-

seum director Doug Harvey. "Here's a man who scolds his troops for sparing the life of a brave enemy soldier, a man who never seems to be able to get enough killing, a man whose eyes burned so brightly in combat that they called

Eccentric almost to insanity, as tenderhearted by the campfire as he was bloody-minded on the battlefield, Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson is the most enigmatic of all Civil War generals.

him 'Old Blue Light.' But he's also a man who is endlessly gentle and loving to his family, a quiet neighbor, devoted to his church."

The Jackson exhibit includes such memorabilia as "the Stainless Banner," an 8-by-12-foot flag that was the prototype of the Confederacy's second official flag and which saw its first service as a drape for Jackson's coffin. Designed to avoid being mistaken for the Union flag, it was white with a "disunion jack" in the upper left corner, which caused it to sometimes be mistaken for a surrender signal. It soon gave way to the third and final flag, the Stars and Bars.

Personal artifacts of Jackson include his sword, a lock of his hair and a handkerchief black with his blood — Jackson died after being shot by his own troops while surveying the Chancellorsville Battlefield at twilight.

The exhibit runs through Feb. 28 at the Manassas Museum. (703) 368-1873.



A Confederate-costumed honor guard fires a salute to William Clarke Quantrill.

Confederate raider gets 'his just due'

Associated Press

HIGGINSVILLE, Mo. — More than a century after the Civil War ended, Confederate guerrilla leader William Clarke Quantrill is still causing friction between North and South.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans offered a final farewell Saturday as they reburied a few of Quantrill's bones and a lock of hair in a Confederate cemetery.

"He's finally getting his just due," said Quantrill's great-great-grandson, 28-year-old Michael Ragge of Claremore, Okla.

Quantrill's men killed ruthlessly during the war, raiding farms and downing telegraph lines as they went. They were responsible for an 1863 rampage on Lawrence, Kan., that left at least 150 men dead. Quantrill himself was killed at age 27 by Union gunfire in 1865.

He was buried in Kentucky, but 22 years later the grave was dug up by W.W. Scott, a mercenary newspaperman who had been asked by Quantrill's mother to bring the remains to his hometown of Dover, Ohio.

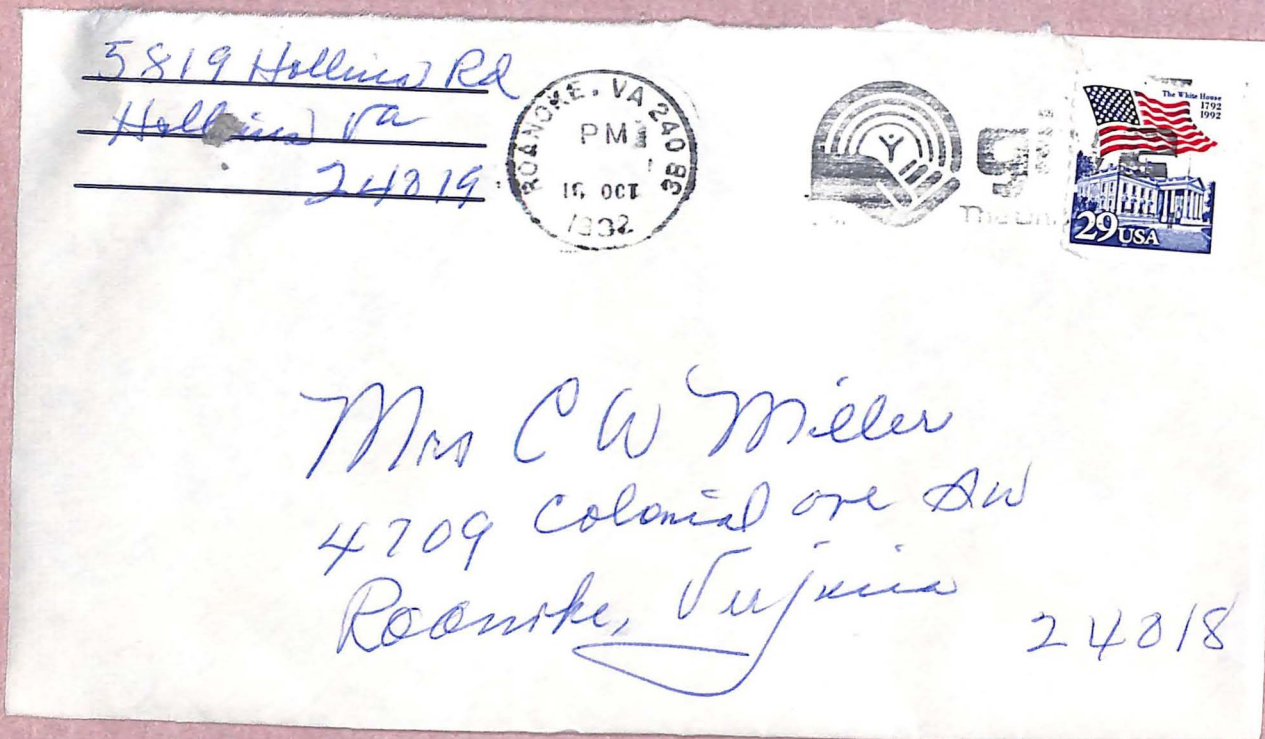
The Sons of Confederate Veterans said a Northern resting place wouldn't be fitting for a rebel fighter remembered in one eulogy as "worshipped by a few, loved by many, and abhorred of half the nation."

"We do not wish him buried where people are ashamed of him," the group's commander, Robert L. Hawkins III, said at Saturday's ceremony.

The Virginia Division
 United Daughters of the Confederacy
 and
 Joan Logan Brooks, President
 request the honor of your presence at the
 Bestowal of Crosses of Military Service
 Friday, the second day of October
 nineteen hundred and ninety-two
 eight o'clock in the evening
 The Dutch Inn, Collinsville, Virginia
 U.S. Route 220 north of Martinsville

Recipients

Gilbert Elmo DeShazo	World War II
Thomas Winston Hicks	World War II
Robert Edward Lipscomb, Senior	World War II
James Haden Kendrick	Vietnam Conflict
Thomas Stephen Watters	Vietnam Conflict



BOOK MARK

MARITAL STATUS
 Married, Two daughters
 Four Grandchildren

EDUCATION
 BA Interdisciplinary
 Studies, Bus.-Econ.

UDC MEMBERSHIP
 17-Year member
 10 Supplementals

OFFICES HELD

LOUISIANA DIVISION
 Hopkins-Roberts #2398
 Recorder of Crosses
 Historian

ILLINOIS CHAPTERS
 (No Division)
 Chicago #858
 President
 Vice President
 Recording Secretary

Southern Heritage #2551
 Organizing President

GENERAL ORGANIZATION
 Chairman, Records of
 Interment of Confederate
 Veterans, (Graves and
 Cemeteries)

COUNTY

Farm, Page B4

B

Rocky Springs Presbyterian to mark 246th year

By SCOTT HELM
Staff Writer

DEERFIELD — Nestled in a valley covered with trees and pastureland, the founders of Rocky Springs Presbyterian Church must have picked the site for its natural beauty.

This weekend the church celebrates its 246th anniversary with a special homecoming service. Members and their families who have moved away have been invited back for the service, which begins at 11 a.m.

Perhaps one of the oldest churches in the area, Rocky Springs Presbyterian held its first worship service in 1743. Regular services began in 1746. A log structure kept the congregation dry when it rained and the shelter was eventually replaced by a brick building in 1855.

The original structure was about eight feet taller and contained a balcony which ran the width of the church over the foyer, recalled

Wadell Calhoun, whose family has been worshipping in the church since at least the 1840s.

As a child Calhoun recalls sitting in the balcony, which was originally constructed to seat slaves prior to emancipation.

The balcony burned in the November 1936 fire which left only three walls remaining, but much of the furnishings were saved by men working on the road. The pump organ, pews and pulpit used today were rescued before the fire could claim them. The organ, still in good playing condition, was manufactured by W.W. Putnam & Co. of Staunton.

The church was rebuilt and a new education addition was added in 1956. A dedication service was held for the addition and new structure on Aug. 26, 1956.

The church sits within view of Elliot's Knob, where Confederate soldiers once communicated to other units via signals, Calhoun said. Legend has it, on a clear day you can use a telescope and see the top of the Washington Monument.

The community supported the Confederacy during the Civil War and a number of men and boys fought in the nearby Cedar Creek battle. One soldier reportedly rode a wagon all night from the battlegrounds, carrying six of his fallen comrades to Rocky Springs Presbyterian Church, so that the men could have a Christian burial, said John Ramsey, an longtime member of the church. After leaving his buddies, the soldier returned to the battle. The soldiers were buried Oct. 19, 1864, according to a marker at the site.

The Roanoke Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy erected a monument to the six fallen Confederate soldiers in 1967. It is the only marker for the six in the church's oldest cemetery, where some headstones date to the mid-1700s.

One monument was erected to a veteran of the Revolutionary War, Col. Thomas Hughart.

Time moves slowly in the community where the drinking water is supplied from a

nearby spring, which old-timers might say has contributed to their longevity.

In its heyday, Deerfield was home to a booming timber industry and a theater and hotel once operated nearby. It was then, in the late 1800s, that the church had more than 200 members.

Several other churches are in the community now and the congregation is only about 16 strong at Rocky Spring Presbyterian Church. "For 16, they're very dedicated," said the Rev. John Haney, who was installed in the church in November 1989. "I really don't think you could ask for a better congregation. You just can't ask for any better."

Haney and the Rev. Otis Fisher, a retired pastor from Bethany Presbyterian Church in Staunton, work together serving Rocky Spring, Goshen and Millboro Presbyterian churches. The three churches formed an alliance in 1983 and worship together on a quarterly basis.

Over the years, although the Rocky Spring congregation has dropped off some, their

faith has grown stronger, Haney said. "The things that impressed me here are just so simple — their faith and their trust in God that's seen them through a lot of difficulties," he said.

Calhoun, Ramsey, retired farmers, teachers, and others from the community make up the congregation, which takes pride in its neat-appearing church. Just outside the church doors, oak trees more than 100 years old were once used to tie horses during services.

The horses grew impatient during the services and kicked at the wide trees, which still show the impressions. The tight-knit congregation no longer drives buggies to Sunday services, but Calhoun and Ramsey remember when that was the main mode of transportation.

The small church can be found at the intersection of Va. 600 and 692, southeast of Deerfield, the nearest community.

Actor enjoys role of Civil War hero

By HOLLY FLETCHER
Times Staff Writer

Before coming to Gettysburg to portray the hero role of Union Col. Joshua L. Chamberlain, actor Jeff Daniels spent much of his time researching the man inside the uniform.

"After I got the part in July, I read numerous books on the Civil War and on Chamberlain," the 37-year-old actor said during a break from filming the Turner Network Television production of "The Killer Angels" Wednesday.

Joining actors Tom Berenger, Martin Sheen, Sam Elliott, Kevin Conway, C. Thomas Howell and Richard Jordan, to name a few, Daniels will be seen in the Civil War made-for-television mini-series as early as next spring.

While not a previous Civil War buff, Daniels said recent research has opened his eyes to the Battle of Gettysburg.

"The Public Broadcasting Systems series on the Civil War really sucked me in and I realized that this was not just another battle," he admitted.

Seated on Director Ron Maxwell's chair on a sloping hillside near Pumping Station Road in Gettysburg, the 6-foot-3-inch actor drank Diet Coke from a straw as he warmly talked about his pursuit of the Union colonel.

"I took a visit to Brunswick, Maine, where Chamberlain spent most of his life after the war," Daniels said.

"In Brunswick there is God and then there is Chamberlain. He was a very big hero," he added.

Daniels said he feels when the film does come out next year, the real critics will be in Brunswick.

"There are experts on Chamberlain, such as the man I met who is doing his doctoral thesis on the colonel. These people are very concerned that he be portrayed accurately," he said.

One of the biggest thrills for Daniels was coming to Gettys-

(See ACTOR on page 3A)



Times photo by Don Shoemaker

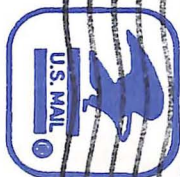
GETTYSBURG HERO — Actor Jeff Daniels takes a break from Wednesday's Adams County filming of the TNT Battle of Gettysburg movie "The Killer Angels" to discuss his character, Col. Joshua L. Chamberlain of the 20th Maine. Chamberlain won acclaim for saving the Union position on Little Round Top in a key action of the 3-day battle.


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Salem, VA 24153

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Ms. Gretchen Miller, President
William Watts Chapter
4709 Colonial Avenue
Roanoke, VA 24018



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Veterans Administration
VA 601



DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS
Medical Center
Salem VA 24153

December 29, 1992

In Reply Refer To: 658/135

Ms. Gretchen Miller, President
William Watts Chapter
4709 Colonial Avenue
Roanoke, VA 24018

Dear Friends:

On behalf of the entire Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center and our hospitalized veterans, please accept our sincere appreciation for your support of our special programs.

Your recent donation of gifts for use by our patients was greatly appreciated. It is difficult to be away from home during the holiday season and it is through your generosity that these times are made brighter.

Thank you very much for your dedication in remembering our special patients and if we may be of service to you, please do not hesitate to contact our office.

With warmest regards,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Angela B. Thompson".

ANGELA B. THOMPSON
Acting Chief, Recreation Therapy/Voluntary Service

IN THE

Confederate flag banned at dedication

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Police banned Confederate battle flags Saturday at the rededication of Alabama's Capitol, gleaming after a \$28.5 million facelift but mired in a dispute over the Rebel banner.

The Capitol was bare of flags, but Gov. Guy Hunt's plan to later put the flag back on top of the building where Jefferson Davis was sworn in as president of the Confederacy prompted a boycott by black groups.

Business leaders who also oppose Hunt say the flag, displayed by the Ku Klux Klan, symbolizes racial oppression.

The battle flag, used in the field and on warships during the Civil War, was raised over the state Capitol in the 1960s as the South resisted racial integration.

Mildred Cook of Pine Hill, a former national leader of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, said the Confederate national flag, the "Stars and Bars," not the battle flag, was the symbol of the Confederacy and should fly atop the dome.

— Associated Press

'Killer Angels' filming ends with locals looking back

By HOLLY FLETCHER
Times Staff Writer

Today is the final day of filming for Turner Network Television's Battle of Gettysburg movie "The Killer Angels," and two Gettysburg men will take home special memories of their experiences both in front of and behind the camera.

Jeff Bucher, owner of Bucher's Video and Sound Production in Gettysburg, has been behind the scenes during the filming, offering advice and expertise on the repair of production equipment.

Charles Songer, administrator for Adams County Children and Youth Services in Gettysburg, has volunteered as a background artist portraying both Union and Confederate soldiers and a medical surgeon.

Both men said they have enjoyed taking part in the filming of the movie based on the Pulitzer Prize winning novel by Michael Shaara.

"This was my first time to work on a movie set and it was a real blast for me!" Bucher said.

The Gettysburg resident was retained during the filming of Pickett's Charge in early August after he installed a sound system to enable production crews to maintain communication with the numerous re-enactors.

"That led to repairing cables, cameras, television cables — anything that needed to be kept running," he said.

Both men agreed that the experience gave them great insight on the workings of the film industry and history.

"I have learned more about the Battle of Gettysburg and the hardships of the soldiers here on the set than I could have anywhere else," Songer said.

"I came out to the set on a whim and enjoyed it enough to return 10-12 times," he said. "It gives you a whole new perspective on the filming and on the Civil War itself."

Bucher said he was kept busy almost every day with equipment repairs and that the experience of working with equipment he had never even seen before was a real bonus.

(See FILM on page 3A)



GETTYSBURG MOVIE — Charles Songer, left, administrator for Adams County Children and Youth Services in Gettysburg, pauses on the Adams County set of the Battle of Gettysburg movie "The Killer Angels," where he has spent many hours volunteering as a background artist. Jeff Bucher, right, owner of Bu-



Times photos by Don Shoemaker

cher's Video and Sound Production in Gettysburg, confers with Turner Network Television electrician Don Aros on "The Killer Angels" set. Bucher has been retained by TNT since early August to repair production equipment.

(From page 1A)

"I have a much better understanding for some of the more complex and technical equipment," he said, adding that this experience could help in the video business he has owned for 12 years.

Songer, on the other hand, spent a lot of time viewing the smoke-filled fields from at close range.

"There was a lot of waiting around for the volunteers at certain times in the day, but we did get on the set numerous times and I only had to die twice, so I guess that isn't too bad," he laughed.

On a more serious note, Songer added that portraying a Civil War soldier was the closest he would ever want to come to Gettysburg's bloody battle.

"I learned a lot more about the hardships of these particular soldiers as opposed to my time with the Marine Corps during the Vietnam War, and I have a much greater respect for the filming industry and their efforts to maintain accuracy," he said.

"When I bought the book in 1978, I never dreamed I would be able to come out and actively participate — I guess it is one of the advantages of living in Gettysburg."

While both men are anxious for the finished product, expected to be aired next spring, they will not forget the long hours that surrounded the art of creating this par-

ticular film.

"These guys (in production) were great. They are professionals and it is amazing that so much is done amidst so much chaos," Bucher said.

"I will never be able to look at a movie the same way again," Songer agreed. "When I see the logistical nightmare of shooting just one scene, it is amazing."

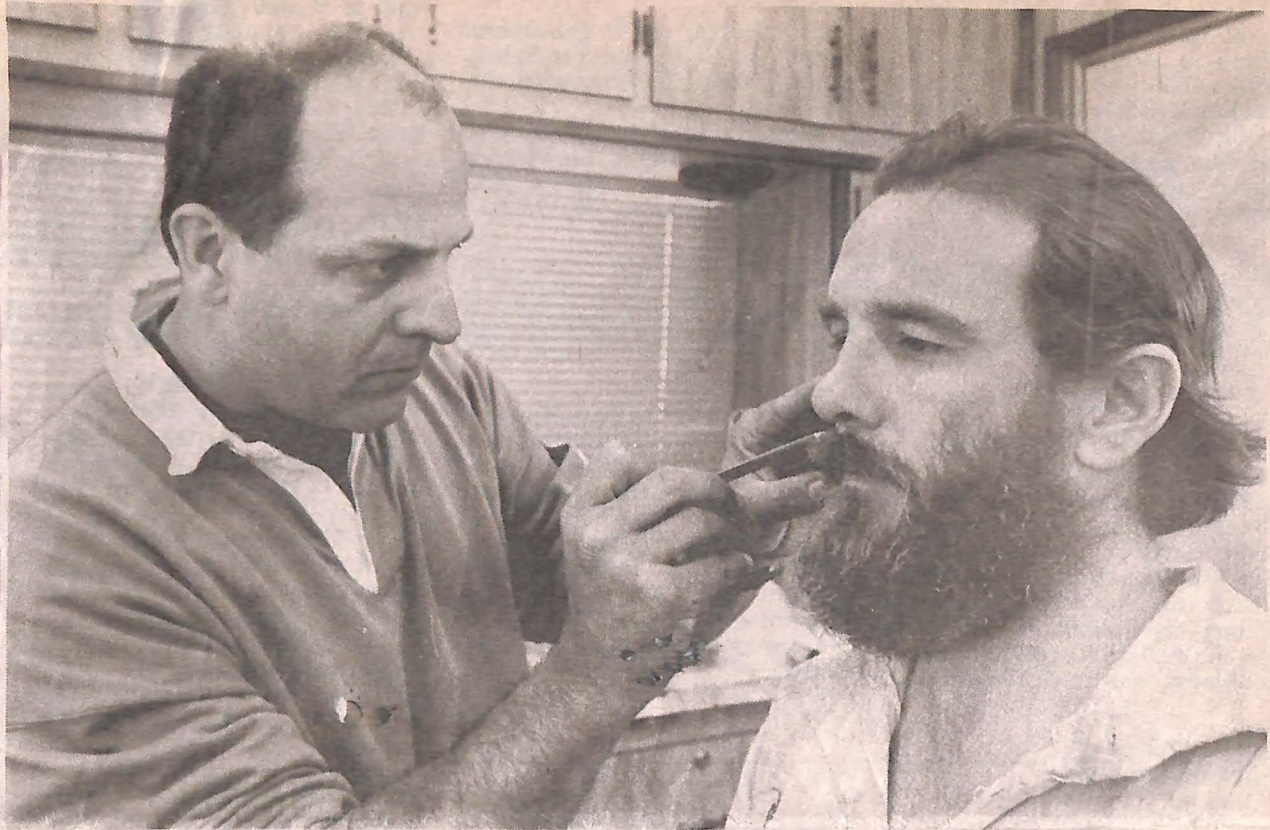
When the dust clears and the cameras have been packed away, Bucher will continue working behind the scenes where he is currently videotaping the Hanover Shoe Farm horses and shooting, the "Story of Apples" video sponsored by the Adams County Fruit Growers Association and starring Wendell Woodbury.

He does hope, however, that "The Killer Angels" was not his last brush with Hollywood.

"After I had fixed the remote control unit on one of the cameras, the director of photography asked for my business card and said he might keep me in mind if they ever have a breakdown on the east coast," he said.

Songer, on the other hand, is content with the numerous photographs he took on the set while waiting to act his various parts.

"This is one of the best pictures made, from my amateur perspective and I am just thrilled to be a part of it," he said.



MAKEUP ARTIST — Allan Apone, left, makeup supervisor for the TNT film "The Killer Angels," creates "character scars" on actor John Diehl who portrays Joseph Bucklin, a

mutineer from the 2nd Main, in the made-for-television movie about the Battle of Gettysburg. Filming for the movie is expected to be completed Sept. 30.

Makeup artist on 'Killer Angels' set ensures actors 'look the part'

By **TRACI A. LOWER**
Times News Coordinator

With 106 speaking parts in the TNT movie "The Killer Angels," makeup supervisor Allan Apone and his crew have their hands full each morning preparing the scheduled actors for their historic roles.

Research that has gone into making the television mini-series historically accurate extends even to the makeup department, says Apone, who began reading books on the Battle of Gettysburg last January.

"You have to establish a look that is distinctly Federal or Confederate," he said recently during a short break from his work. "When you see it on the screen, it has to give the spectator a definite feel for what is being portrayed."

In addition to paying attention to specific details of the characters' features, the makeup artists also have to depict the Civil War soldiers as being dusty from marching, and having dirty and matted hair and beards from not bathing

for weeks at a time.

But by far the most difficult job for the makeup department, Apone says, is making the hair, beards and mustaches of the major actors look authentic.

"We started making casts of the actors faces as soon as we knew who was playing the part," he said, naming Martin Sheen, Tom Berenger and Jeff Daniels as the principal actors. "Individual hairs were then laced in and intertwined to give an authentic appearance."

The makeup supervisor noted that the wig and beard worn by Sheen, who portrays Gen. Robert E. Lee, was the hardest to complete since he was cast only one week before filming began.

"We have attempted to make the actors look as close to the historical character in every detail possible," he said. "I think this is really important when you are portraying history."

Apone pointed out that actor Sam Elliott, who depicts Major Gen. John Buford, was the easiest of the main characters to "make up"

because he only required reshaping of his natural mustache.

A unique feature of the movie "The Killer Angels" is the number of wounds and bloody scenes the makeup department must create, however, according to Apone, this is one of the easiest procedures for his crew.

Cornflakes, tissue paper or cotton are some of the materials that can be mixed with gelatin and stage blood to depict the life-like wounds.

The makeup artist noted that his nine-member department tries to make the actors as comfortable as possible during the makeup sessions that take place before shooting begins and as needed throughout the day.

Apone, who is originally from New Jersey, has been a makeup artist for about 15 years. Other movies he has worked on include "The Rock Hudson Story" and "Rough Riders."

Filming for "The Killer Angels" is expected to be completed by Sept. 30. The movie may be released as early as April.

Battle of Gettysburg book signing today

The long awaited book by Gettysburg author Mark Nesbitt "35 Days To Gettysburg," has been published by Stackpole Books and will be available today at "The Conflict" Bookshop, 213 Steinwehr Ave. in Gettysburg during a book signing by Mr. Nesbitt from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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During that time, approximately 2.2 million visitors have viewed it - one of our nation's most historic documents - from a distance of only 4 feet.

According to U.S. Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Adams/York, the Library of Congress is now making arrangements with the Park for display of the document in 1993 and 1994.

Goodling commented, "I'm very happy it will be where it belongs, where people can see it. We'll have to fight this battle again, two years from now - we've been fighting it on and off for a long, long time." The extension of the agreement will end January 1, 1995.

Friends of the National Parks at Gettysburg President Alan Hoeweler spoke of the "Friends" part in this success:

The "Friends" put a lot of effort into achieving this two-year extension and we'll be working from now until 1995 for a permanent agreement to bring the address to Gettysburg. Our citizens should be able to see first-hand the document which sums up the valiant efforts of the men who fought there when they visit Gettysburg."

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The briefings were followed by a Friends-sponsored tour for the legislators' aids at Gettysburg, during which they visited the vault in which the Address is displayed.

Volunteer Andrew McElwaine, a member who watches the Washington scene for the "Friends", assessed the importance of their efforts:

"The Friends" members who took the time to make individual calls and write letters made all the difference. Because hundreds of citizens made it clear that the Address belongs in Gettysburg, the system responded."

ED SHAMY Irreverence takes a rest for Lee

LEXINGTON — Up the hill from Lee Chapel on the campus of Washington and Lee University, a statue of Cyrus Hall McCormick stares down the hill at the upscale boutiques of Lexington's main drag. He was a trustee and a benefactor of the college more than a century ago.

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Battlefield trail ride attracts 60 participants

Sunday's annual fall battlefield trail ride was a little tiring, but was enjoyed by some 60 horseback riders from as far away as New York state and New Jersey.

The ride started at 12:30 p.m. from Barlow Knoll Acres along the Table Rock Road. The 16-mile trail rider over the battlefield bridal trails was completed by 5:30 p.m. with two rest stops at McMillen Woods. Many riders seeing the battlefield from the back of a horse, enjoyed what they saw. A group of young 4-H riders from Perry County were really impressed.

Sheriff Bernie Miller stopped traffic for the riders at highway crossings. Riding club director John McFadden served cookies and soft drinks at the McMillen Woods stop. Jim Levan and Judy Sterner were in charge of the registration of all riders. Ken Foust was trail master and Robert Macroy was the tail ender.

A \$50 user fee was paid to the Gettysburg National Military Park for the one-day ride. Each rider was asked to pay a \$1 registration fee.

TUESDAY, OCT

It never met
Instead, Mary P.
Lexington admitted.
As a youth, his family disinte-
grated. He attended West Point
Military Academy because it was
free. He was accused of marrying
love. He rose slowly through the
military ranks.
But the guy had class. There
is no doubt about it.
Coulling wrote several years
ago in Lee's life — his wife and
daughter in Lexington who had a
woman in her yard shattered by
Union artillery.

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While you were boogeying on Monday to the Nina, Pinta and the Santa Maria and reflecting on the crazed adventure of Christopher Columbus, there was another historic anniversary being observed inside Lee Chapel.

Robert E. Lee, general of the Confederate army and president of the college for a spell after the Civil War, died on Oct. 12, 122 years ago.

A Yankee sat in a chapel pew, ready to defend the honor of the Union Army and the U.S. cause, lest during a memorial service for Gen. Lee there would come the inevitable Northerner bashing.

It never materialized.

Instead, Mary P. Coulling of Lexington admitted, "We're honoring a man who, by today's standards, was a failure."

As a youth, his family disintegrated. He attended West Point Military Academy because it was free. He was accused of marrying for wealth and prestige, not for love. He rose slowly through the military ranks.



ED SHAMY

Irreverence takes a rest for Lee

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Disrespect is part of being a college student. Those are the years you are expected to question authority, to harpoon the conventional wisdom and to draw Magic Marker mustaches on the stodgy countenances of dead and distant philanthropists.

This campus, where the primary worry among students may well be the social humiliation of driving a 1989 Saab, rather than a '93 Audi, is no exception.

While you were boogeying on Monday to the Nina, Pinta and the Santa Maria and reflecting on the crazed adventure of Christopher Columbus, there was another historic anniversary being observed inside Lee Chapel.

Robert E. Lee, general of the Confederate army and president of the college for a spell after the Civil War, died on Oct. 12, 122 years ago.

A Yankee sat in a chapel pew, ready to defend the honor of the Union Army and the U.S. cause, lest during a memorial service for Gen. Lee there would come the inevitable Northerner bashing.

It never materialized.

Instead, Mary P. Coulling of Lexington admitted, "We're honoring a man who, by today's standards, was a failure."

As a youth, his family disintegrated. He attended West Point Military Academy because it was free. He was accused of marrying for wealth and prestige, not for love. He rose slowly through the military ranks.

But the guy had class. There is no doubt about it: Robert E. Lee was a class act.

Coulling, who several years ago wrote a book about the women in Lee's life — his wife and daughters — told a story about a woman in Lexington who had a tree in her yard shattered by Union artillery.

She asked Lee how she should memorialize it,

"Cut it down," said Lee. "Cut it down."

The man bore no ill will. He never referred to the Union as the enemy." He never lost his temper in public or harbored grudges, or lost his grace.

Lee stood out in a war that attracted, or created, so many eccentrics.

Abraham Lincoln filed his legal papers in his top hat.

Hiram Grant, at 17, reported for his first year at West Point Military Academy and found himself listed on the class roster as Ulysses Grant. He just adopted the new name. And he puffed cigars and sucked on pickles.

Stonewall Jackson was a dim student and an oddball professor.

Robert Edward Lee, dead 122 years and a day, was a normal man thrust into an extraordinary role.

Even a Yankee must admit he did the Confederacy proud.

Daughters of Confederacy's Insignia Divides Senate Judiciary Committee

By JOE DAVIDSON

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

WASHINGTON — The Civil War's legacy has sparked a squabble in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, Republican of South Carolina, has proposed to renew a design patent for the United Daughters of the Confederacy insignia, an extension that has routinely passed the Senate roughly every 14 years since the patent was first granted 99 years ago. But Congress never had Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun before, the Senate's only black member.



Sen. Moseley-Braun, an Illinois Democrat, argues the Congress should not give its imprimatur to an insignia that includes the first flag of the Confederacy, which fought to keep blacks under slavery.

Enter Modern Business

The already emotional issue gets more complicated with the unlikely entrance of consumer products maker Procter & Gamble Co. P&G finds itself on the same side of the bill as the Daughters, because the bill includes a patent extension for Olestra, a P&G product developed for use in low-calorie snacks.

Stuart Eizenstat, a P&G lobbyist, says the company is trying to stay out of the fight, but adds that "it would be devastating to us and to U.S. R&D policy" if the Olestra patent is not extended. Mr. Eizenstat says the three-year renewal sought for Olestra is necessary because lengthy Food and Drug Administration procedures have prevented an earlier entry to the market.

The Judiciary Committee is scheduled to consider the patent renewal today. In the meantime, the Daughters have started

fighting to protect their reputation.

"We do not celebrate the Confederacy," says Tommie LaCavera, the president of the Daughters whose great-great-grandfather was a Confederate private from Georgia. "We merely honor and remember our ancestors who fought for the Confederacy."

According to Ms. LaCavera, the group has 24,000 members and chapters in 31 states. She says she can't say for sure if there are any black members. But membership in the group is restricted to direct descendants of Confederate veterans, a requirement that excludes most blacks.

Nonetheless, the organization does not discriminate in its social activities, Ms. LaCavera says. The group's projects include sending packages to soldiers overseas, sponsoring school essay contests on Confederate historical figures and presenting annual awards to graduates of the military academies.

'We Don't Celebrate the War'

"I never think about slavery," she adds. "That never enters into the work that I'm doing. We don't celebrate the war. . . . There are no winners in any wars. . . . But we do honor the men and women of that period who stood up for what they believed was right."

Sen. Thurmond, who was once known for his segregationist views, calls the Daughters "an outstanding philanthropic organization." He said in a statement that "the patent of the U.D.C. insignia was granted in 1898 and has been renewed a number of times since then. I see no reason why it should not be renewed again."

But in a letter to committee members, Sen. Moseley-Braun said: "Those of us whose ancestors . . . were held as human chattel under the flag of the Confederacy have no choice but to honor our ancestors by asking whether such [congressional] action is appropriate."

Sen. Moseley-Braun also sent her colleagues a letter from the patent and trademark office of the Commerce Department that indicates the Daughters don't need a patent extension to protect their insignia. If a nonprofit organization has used its insignia to distinguish its services from those provided by others, "these marks are protected under common law in the geographical area in which they have actually been used," wrote Michael Kirk, acting assistant Commerce secretary, in a letter to Sen. Moseley-Braun. An organization also may apply for federal trademark registration, he wrote.

However, a Republican counsel to the committee says a patent is stronger protection than common law protection. Trademarks, he adds, generally are used for products that are sold, not organizational insignia.



Virginia Division

United Daughters of the Confederacy

"Love makes memory eternal"

E. J. Lee

MONDAY, AUG. 9, 1993

Daughters of the Confederacy a victim of politics

By JOAN LOGAN BROOKS

THE U.S. Senate recently indulged itself in a five-hour orgy of Confederacy-bashing, led by Carol Moseley-Braun of Illinois. Her tactic was to polarize the Senate by making the routine matter of extending the patent on the nearly 100-year-old logo of the United Daughters of the Confederacy into a racial issue, and thereby to manipulate senators into voting against the renewal.

The level of political expediency openly displayed by the senators that day was amazing. Political correctness was the only winner at the end of that day, and our senators should be ashamed of themselves!

To offset the ignorance and prejudice shown during the debate in the Senate, the facts about the United Daughters of the Confederacy and their logo must be published.

The UDC is a nonprofit, nonpolitical lineage and heritage organization, founded in Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 10, 1894. Its organization was the natural outgrowth of the many localized groups of Southern women who organized and supported memorial, cemetery, monument and Confederate veterans and widows associations in their communities. Because of its connection with these previous organizations, the UDC is the oldest patriotic organization in the United States.

From the beginning, the objectives of the UDC have focused on benevolent, educational, historical, memorial and patriotic service. As stated in the charter of the organization, the UDC seeks to honor the memory of those who served and

those who fell in the service of the Confederate States of America; to protect, preserve and mark the places made historic by Confederate valor; to collect and preserve the material for a truthful and accurate history of the War Between the States; to record the part taken by Southern women in patient endurance of hardships and patriotic devotion during the struggle and in their untiring efforts after the war during the reconstruction of the South; to fulfill the sacred duty of benevolence toward the survivors and those dependent upon them; to assist descendants of worthy Confederates in securing proper education; and to cherish the ties of friendship among members of the UDC.

Chapters in 30 states and the District of Columbia contribute to various funds that help support needy daughters of the Confederacy, who need not be UDC members to receive support.

In the area of educational projects, the UDC's many undergraduate and graduate scholarships are perhaps best known. Other educational projects include grants that assist in the publication of scholarly historical books, and academic achievement awards made annually at many U.S. colleges, universities and military academies.

The UDC annually sponsors essay contests open to all students. Books, pictures and artifacts are placed in libraries, schools and museums. Living history demonstrations are provided for schools, explaining many aspects of Southern life during 1861-65. The UDC Magazine is given free to libraries, schools, veterans' hospitals, doctor's

offices, and retirement and nursing homes. Letters to correct misinformation are written by UDC members to help educate the public and our government officials.

The historical work of the UDC is extremely varied, including restoration and display of historical artifacts, flags and monuments; placement of historical markers and monuments; publishing and distributing historical information; operation of museums and service as docents in museums; genealogical and scholarly research and publication; gathering information on Southern Crosses of Honor; and documentation of C.S.A. gravesites.

Photocopies of original unpublished diaries, letters, memoirs and maps of the war years are placed in the Caroline Meriwether Goodlett Library, located in the UDC Memorial Building in Richmond. Hundreds of books relating to war history and rosters are given to that same library annually by members and chapters. Authors, scholars, music composers, speakers and others who achieve notable goals of preservation and dissemination of accurate Confederate history are awarded the Jefferson Davis Historical Medal, the highest historical award made by the UDC.

Almost every UDC chapter holds a Memorial Day service in the springtime. In fact, it was Southern women who spontaneously originated Decoration Day in the spring of 1866. These women of the South, who had suffered so much during the war, showed no partiality; they decorated the graves of Confederate and Federal soldiers with flowers. In subsequent years, Memorial Day has

been a time of remembrance by the UDC for all of America's war dead.

Other memorial projects include seeking out unmarked Confederate graves and marking them with headstones and iron or brass crosses; existing headstones are cleaned, repaired or replaced on Confederate graves; Real Daughters' and members' graves are marked with special UDC markers; Confederate cemeteries are cleaned, maintained and marked; an annual inspection of Confederate-related monuments and markers is conducted and vandalism is reported; new monuments and informative markers are placed; and donations are made for national projects such as the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island restorations.

The patriotic activities of the UDC include thousands of hours annually of volunteer work in Veterans Affairs hospitals; giving money and necessary items for distribution to veterans in VA hospitals or homes; sending entertainment and necessary items to U.S. soldiers and sailors serving around the world; recognition of veterans who are lineal descendants of Confederate veterans by the bestowal of Crosses of Military Service, National Defense Medals, Pioneer in Space Medals and Certificates of Appreciation. The Cross of Military Service is the highest patriotic award the UDC can give to a veteran.

Flags are given to schools and other sites where they are needed. Local community patriotic and memorial projects are supported. The UDC honors and supports the appropriate and respectful display of the U.S. and state flags as well as of the several Confederate flags.

Many chapters also participate in varied community programs that enrich the lives of all citizens, such as Adopt-A-Spot cleanup teams and literacy and library reading programs.

Does this litany of worthy projects activated and supported by UDC chapters sound like the organization is racially motivated? Of course not! The charge is absurd. Membership in the UDC is open to women over 16 years of age who are lineal or collateral descendants by blood of men and women who served honorably in the Army, Navy or Civil Service of the Confederate States of America or who gave material aid to the Confederate cause, provided authentic proof can be furnished. Competitions and awards are open to students regardless of their ethnic or racial background. Services are provided for present-day American armed forces and veterans without regard for their color, gender or heritage. Honor is given by the UDC to all of America's war dead.

Is the UDC "celebrating slavery," as claimed by Moseley-Braun? Of course not! The roots of the War Between the States were extremely complex and encompassed political, economic, social, constitutional, patriotic and cultural issues and regional differences that dated back to the time the U.S. Constitution was written and earlier. To make the claim that the war was fought over any single issue such as slavery is simplistic and not historically accurate.

The UDC insignia was designed on Sept. 10, 1894, and has a First National Pattern flag of the Confederate States of America, commonly called the Stars and Bars, surrounded

by a gold laurel wreath with the dates 61 65 on the bow tying the wreath. The initials UDC are enclosed in the wreath under the flag. The Stars and Bars was not and is not a "symbol of oppression," as claimed by Moseley-Braun, any more than the U.S. flag, Old Glory, was and is.

We all know that symbols, whether a flag, the Christian cross or an X, everywhere and in all times have been and will continue to be distorted, misused and misrepresented by individuals and groups who seek to further their own agendas. However, this is one case where the Stars and Bars is used in a proper context, as the logo for a heritage organization that has a proper claim to its use given by the blood shed, hardships suffered and endurance shown by our ancestors during the War Between the States and reconstruction.

Considering the large expenditure of time, talents and resources UDC members have unselfishly given to their nation, their communities and to their beloved organization in the past 99 years, they deserve better treatment from their elected representatives in Congress and in state and local government all across the nation. Now is the time for all Americans who share Confederate heritage to speak up, stand firm, and act in defense of a valuable, vital and unique part of American history before it is lost or distorted beyond recognition.

Joan Logan Brooks, of Lynchburg, is president of the Virginia Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.



Virginia Division

United Daughters of the Confederacy

"Love makes memory eternal"

October 29, 1992

The Roanoke Chapter UDC would like you ladies of the William Watts Chapter to join us for our December 12, 1992 meeting. It will be a Dutch treat luncheon, ordered from the menu. We'll gather at 11⁴⁵ am in the Roanoke Restaurant. We hope you all will come fellowship with us.

The program will be by The Division officers, Hanging Rock Rangers Coy C., and should be a treat.

Sorry about this, but we'll have to know how many of you will be with us - give or take 2 or 3 people. Please phone Yola Kingdon, 774-4942 by Mon Dec 7 with the number from your Chapter.

Look forward to seeing you -

Letty Rice, 3rd. V.P.



Virginia Division
United Daughters of the Confederacy
3555 Etzler Road
Troutville, Virginia 24175
October 15, 1992

Dear Chapter Presidents,

We had a very productive Division Convention in Collinsville earlier this month, and those who were there came away with enthusiasm and energy. If you were unable to be there, you missed a wonderful opportunity to learn the good work that the Virginia Daughters are doing, and to get ideas for your own Chapter plans.

Ms. Suzanne Weatherholt has resigned as Division 2nd Vice President, and Ms. Brooks appointed Mrs. W.L. Seymour, 1213 Irish Street, South Boston 24592 Phone: 804-572-2390, to fill her unexpired term.

As you know, the General Convention will be in Richmond November 5-10, and the Virginia Division has endorsed two of our Daughters for General Office, Mrs. Charles M. Hunter (Terry) for Recorder of Crosses, and Mrs. Alvah B. Pritchard (Myra) for Third Vice President.

Thank you for your cooperation in getting your delegate registrations and proxies mailed in a timely manner. The change in Article X, Section 2a of the General Bylaws adopted at the 1991 Convention, made the new credential forms necessary.

Another General Bylaw passed in 1991 was that membership and transfers are now "by invitation" and "upon invitation." This bylaw change will be reflected in our 1992 Division Minutes. This has been assumed, but not stated.

The 1993 Division Convention in Richmond will be an election year, and I ask you to choose nominees for Division office. We have remarkable talent and ability in District I, and we need to let our "light shine." Please send me the names and qualifications of your members who are willing to be contacted by the Nominating Committee. Each must have the permission of the member, and the endorsement of her Chapter. All selections are kept confidential.

Our Spring District Conference will be April 17, 1993, at the Quality Inn, Salem, Exit 141 off I-81, hosted by Roanoke Chapter #1907.

I look forward to visiting each Chapter in District I this year, and our Division Custodian will be happy to come with me and bring our beautiful Division stationery and notepads for you to see.

Sincerely,
Caroline
Caroline Etzler, Chairman
District I.

11:00 — News
 10:00 — Northern Exposure Ed's spiri-
 tal guide helps him find the father who
 abandoned him.

7:30 — Buny & Pa	7:00 — Jetsons	TNT 31 34 27 14 18
7:30 — Home	7:00 — Renova- tion Zone (R)	TLC 18-23
7:35 — San and Son	7:05 — Beverly Hillbillies	TBS 6 11 3 6 16
7:00 — Great Balls of Fire	7:00 — Movie *** "The Great Balls of Fire"	SHOW 23 22 — 22 39
7:30 — Peo Choice	7:00 — Wendy and Me	NOST — 36 — —
7:30 — Bul Winkle	7:00 — Looney Tunes	NICK 35 16 25 17 26
7:00 — VideoPrime	7:00 — Jams	NASH 28 26 21 18 29
7:30 — 1/2 Hour Come	7:00 — MTV	MOV 29 30 30 19 31
7:30 — 1/2 Hour Come	7:00 — MTV	MOV 14 — — 20 —
7:30 — 1/2 Hour Come	7:00 — MTV	MOV 21 17 5 24 40
7:30 — 1/2 Hour Come	7:00 — MTV	MOV 27 25 22 21 25
7:30 — 1/2 Hour Come	7:00 — MTV	MOV 20 2 21 41
7:30 — 1/2 Hour Come	7:00 — MTV	MOV 16 21 24 31 28
7:30 — 1/2 Hour Come	7:00 — MTV	MOV 25 29 4 2 17
7:30 — 1/2 Hour Come	7:00 — MTV	MOV 24 23 20 23 38

LOOK WHO'S TALKING

7 a.m. (Ch. 7) THIS MORNING	7:00 — "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown"	BRVA
7:30 — "George's Island"	SHO	
8 a.m. — "Bugs Malone"	AMC	
8:30 — "Dear Heart"	MOV	
9 a.m. — "Mutiny on the Bounty"	MOV	
9:30 — "Fireball Forward"	ARE	
10 a.m. — "The Return of the Six Million Dollar Man and the Bionic Woman"	LIFE	
10:30 — "The Empire Strikes Back"	MAX	
11 a.m. — "The Buddy Holly Story"	HBO	
11:30 — "The Outriders"	TNT	
12:30 — "The Toast of New York"	AMC	
1:30 — "The Ernest Green Story"	DISN	
2 p.m. — "Charley Varrick"	SHO	
2:30 — "Life Stinks"	MOV	
3 p.m. — "The Great Green Immunity"	MAX	
3:30 — "The Great Gabbo"	NOST	
4 p.m. — "Sherman's March"	BRVA	
4:30 — "The Midnight Hour"	LIFE	
5 p.m. — "California Suite"	MOV	
5:30 — "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House"	AMC	
6 p.m. — "Perfect Harmony"	DISN	
6:30 — "This Is My Life"	HBO	
7 p.m. — "The Landlord"	MOV	
7:30 — "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II: The Secret of the Ooze"	MOV	
8 p.m. — "Without Love"	TNT	
9 p.m. — "Perfect Love"	DISN	
9:30 — "The Court Jester"	HBO	
10 p.m. — "Used Cars"	HBO	
10:30 — "Carnal Crimes"	SHO	
11 p.m. — "Rabbit, Run"	WGN	
11:30 — "Footlight Fever"	AMC	
12:30 — "The Mighty Quinn"	MAX	
1:30 — "The Heartbeat of the Ooze"	ARE	
2 p.m. — "The Heartbeat of the Ooze"	ARE	
2:30 — "The Heartbeat of the Ooze"	ARE	
3 p.m. — "The Heartbeat of the Ooze"	ARE	
3:30 — "The Heartbeat of the Ooze"	ARE	
4 p.m. — "The Heartbeat of the Ooze"	ARE	
4:30 — "The Heartbeat of the Ooze"	ARE	
5 p.m. — "The Heartbeat of the Ooze"	ARE	
5:30 — "The Heartbeat of the Ooze"	ARE	
6 p.m. — "The Heartbeat of the Ooze"	ARE	
6:30 — "The Heartbeat of the Ooze"	ARE	
7 p.m. — "The Heartbeat of the Ooze"	ARE	
7:30 — "The Heartbeat of the Ooze"	ARE	
8 p.m. — "The Heartbeat of the Ooze"	ARE	
8:30 — "The Heartbeat of the Ooze"	ARE	
9 p.m. — "The Heartbeat of the Ooze"	ARE	
9:30 — "The Heartbeat of the Ooze"	ARE	
10 p.m. — "The Heartbeat of the Ooze"	ARE	
10:30 — "The Heartbeat of the Ooze"	ARE	
11 p.m. — "The Heartbeat of the Ooze"	ARE	
11:30 — "The Heartbeat of the Ooze"	ARE	
12:30 — "The Heartbeat of the Ooze"	ARE	

Sanoke Times & World-News, Friday, May 7, 1993 A3

Senator wins fight against insignia

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee bowed to the nation's first black woman senator Thursday and killed legislation to extend the patent on the 95-year-old insignia of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 12-3 against renewing the design patent after Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., objected that the insignia bears the image of a Confederate flag.

"We should not as a nation, as a Congress, give our imprimatur to a symbol that is so inflammatory, that is so divisive and that is so painful to so many people," Moseley-Braun said.

— Associated Press

MAKING PEACE — WITH OURSELVES

Confederate flag is a museum relic

By RAY RECCHI

THROUGHOUT our history, the United States has made peace with all of its enemies — except one.

We're buddies with Mother England, Mexico, Japan, Germany and Italy. Now that the Cold War is over, even the Russians are our friends.

The only people we have not been able to make peace with is ourselves.

Although it has been nearly 130 years since the official end of the Civil War skirmishes continue.

In Georgia, Gov. Zell Miller's attempt to remove the Confederate battle flag from his state's flag was defeated by the Legislature. In Mississippi, where the state flag also includes the Confederate flag, black leaders have sued to have it removed. In South Carolina, black legislators have fought for years to end the tradition of flying the Confederate flag at the state Capitol.

But the latest major symbol clash still is reverberating in Alabama. Last week Gov. Jim Folsom said the Confederate flag no longer would fly over the state Capitol.

Black leaders in Alabama maintain that flying the Confederate flag is racist. Folsom's critics said racism has nothing to do with it. Flying the flag, they say, is simply a tradition that

honors their heritage.

With all due respect, that's a crock. The Confederate flag was not flown over Alabama's Capitol for almost a century after the Civil War. The "tradition" began in 1963 when Gov. George Wallace hoisted it up with the American flag and the state flag to protest the forced integration of public schools.

It wasn't busing that Wallace and his many supporters were against. They just didn't want black children to attend the same schools as white children. It was racism, pure and simple.

Not only that, it was spiteful. Wallace first ordered the Confederate flag raised as a childish protest to a visit by then-Attorney General Robert Kennedy to Alabama.

It flew there until 1992, when all three flags were removed during renovations. Gov. Guy Hunt planned to fly all three flags again when the Capitol reopened in December, but a judge ruled that, by state law, only the state and federal flags could be flown.

Hunt appealed the ruling and refused to fly any flags until the appeal was ruled on.

But Hunt was removed from office after being convicted of ethics violations last month. When Folsom replaced Hunt, he banned the Confederate flag and ordered the state and federal flags to be flown.

"This has been a divisive issue in our state, and I believe it is time we put it behind us and

move our state forward," Folsom said.

But staunch Confederates apparently would rather look back than move forward.

"[Folsom] is just a coward. He's playing politics with our heritage," said Norman Dasinger of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Some people just don't get it. Scholars can argue until their diplomas crumble that the Civil War was about states' rights rather than slavery. But the right to continue slavery was the main right the South fought for. And the result of the war was an end to slavery. To black people, therefore, the Confederate flag is a symbol of racism.

Is that so difficult to follow or to understand? This argument isn't about preserving anyone's heritage. It's about making peace with ourselves.

If Dasinger and his ilk are so enamored of tradition and preserving their heritage, they should do it the traditional way, by putting the Confederate flag where it belongs.

Not above the Capitol, but in a museum with other historical relics.

Ray Recchi is a columnist for the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Knight-Ridder/Tribune

By ROBERT FREIS
STAFF WRITER

Window on the past

An unusual tribute to Stonewall Jackson

TODAY we observe Virginia's hybrid holiday, Lee-Jackson-King Day, an unwieldy integration of black, white and shades of Confederate gray.

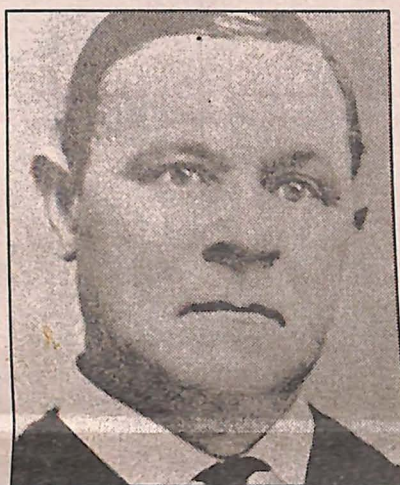
The federal calendar this day honors Martin Luther King Jr. exclusively. In the Old Dominion, the civil rights leader gets back-of-the-bus billing, behind Southern war heroes Robert E. Lee and Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson.

All three men share birthdays within a January week of one another. Any other connection among them is difficult for many Virginians to find.

It seems ironic that Lee and Jackson, who fought for the Confederacy, should be joined with King, who fought to end massive social resistance to racial equality.

Yet if a tie of brotherhood exists that binds these disparate men, you'll find it here, in Roanoke's Gainsboro neighborhood, where an unlikely memorial commemorates a gesture of spiritual humanity.

Behind the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church's chancel is a stained-glass window dedicated to the mem-



The church's minister for 42 years, Dr. Lylburn Liggins Downing was the originator and designer of the memorial.

ory of Jackson, en- scribed with his famous last words, "Let us cross over the river and rest in the shade of the trees."

The origina- tor and designer of the window was Dr. Lylburn Lig- gins Downing, minister of the church for 42 years — virtually from its founding a century ago until his death in 1937.

Downing nev- er met Jackson. The minister was born in Lexington in 1863, on the day after Jackson received his mortal wound during

the battle of Chancellorsville.

He knew of Jackson through his parents, who faith- fully attended the Sunday School Jackson conducted in antebellum Lexington for slaves and free blacks.

Through modern eyes, Jackson's gesture of allow- ing blacks the simple privilege of gathering to study the Bible and worship may not seem exceptional. Downing knew, however, that Jackson risked a fine, imprison- ment and scorn to teach the Scriptures to a gathering of blacks. At that time, it was illegal for whites to teach reading and writing to blacks.

The window, depicting a pastoral Shenandoah Val- ley scene with a cabin, tents, soldiers, a river, a grove of trees and the Blue Ridge Mountains beyond, was in- stalled at the church in 1906 during a ceremony attend- ed by the local Confederate veterans group.

Since, it's been an integral part of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church's history — even surviving a 1959 fire that destroyed the congregation's original building.

Like many other black churches across Virginia, Fifth Avenue Presbyterian is among the community's oldest institutions.

The church — whose family has included a number of prominent Roanokers including local educator Lucy Addison and internationally known tenor William DuPre — celebrated its centennial in November.

Church members held a banquet in which the story of Downing, Jackson and the memorial window was told anew.

"It represents an ideal of what could be and what should be, instead of the reality of what is," said Fifth Avenue Presbyterian's minister, the Rev. Vernie Bolden, of the window.

The story began in 1855, when Jackson, then a

member of the faculty of Virginia Military Institute, was asked by the minister of the Lexington Presbyterian Church to conduct a new Sunday School for blacks.

That school was not the first such effort in Lexing- ton, but it grew to be the largest, with as many as 100 attendees on any given Sunday afternoon.

Most of its success was due to Jackson, who re- cruited students and teachers, raised money, coordinat- ed instruction and led the assembly at the beginning of each session in the singing of "Amazing Grace."

Jackson has been depicted by history as an oddball, and he had his share of eccentricities. He was gangly, physically awkward, a hypochondriac, a strict disciplinarian but not much of a teacher. His VMI students taunted him and called him "Tom Fool" and "Old Blue Light" for his icy, intense eyes.

Yet Jackson also was a respected member of the community, a church deacon and a bank director who married well, said historian James I. Robertson Jr.

He also was a slave owner. Five of them had domestic responsibilities in Jackson's East Washington Street house and helped him with chores in his small farm and garden. A sixth was a man Jackson allowed to purchase his free-

dom by working as a hotel waiter. Jackson neither apologized for nor defended the in- stitution of slav- ery but accepted it, said Robertson. "He believed that slavery was or- dained by God for reasons beyond man, that man should not ques- tion."

Robertson, who is working on a biography of Jackson, said that kind of intense re- ligious faith was the most domi- nant factor in his life. Spirituality compensated for the deaths of Jack- son's father, mother, sister and stepfather early in life and the deaths of his first wife and two infant children later on.

It also gave him a sense of benevolence and respect for blacks, and made him devoted to the Sunday School even after he went away to war.

It's known that on at least one occasion Jackson rebuffed a threat of prosecution from a Lexington citi- zen who objected to the school. It's also known that on the day after the Battle of First Manassas — when Jackson rallied the Southern army and received the enduring nickname "Stonewall" — he sent the follow- ing unassuming note to his minister:

"In my tent last night, after a fatiguing day's ser- vice, I remembered that I had failed to send you my contribution for our colored Sunday School. Enclosed you will find my check. . . ."

For his military exploits Jackson soon became the most notorious man in America, a latter-day Joshua who lived by the New Testament and fought by the Old Testament. Two years into the war, he got an oft-ex- pressed wish and died on the Sabbath, uttering the phrase that became his epitaph.

On that day, Lylburn Downing was a week-old infant. Several years later at war's end he and his family were officially emancipated. He was among the first black students to attend public school in Lexington.

Downing also continued to attend the Sunday School class begun by Jackson, and credited that experi- ence with leading him to the ministry.

In 1895, fresh from theological studies, Downing came to Roanoke and assumed the pastorate of a mis-



"It represents an ideal of what could be and what should be," the church's present minister, the Rev. Vernie Bolden, says of the window.



The window was installed at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in 1906.

WAYNE DEEL/Staff

PLEASE SEE WINDOW/6

Handwritten text on a lined page, possibly a ledger or account book. The text is mirrored across the page, suggesting bleed-through from the reverse side. The handwriting is cursive and somewhat faded. There are some red ink markings or stamps in the center of the page.

Handwritten text on a lined page, similar to the one above. The text is also mirrored across the page. The handwriting is cursive and somewhat faded. There are some red ink markings or stamps in the center of the page.



Virginia Division
United Daughters of the Confederacy
January 16, 1993
Route 4, Box 319
Glen Allen, Virginia 23060

Dear Chapter Presidents, Vice Presidents and Daughters:

Enclosed you will find an amended order form. Please destroy all other order forms you may have in your possession. This is most important because the order numbers of some pins have been changed.

The new pin, #1 is very handsome. The jeweler assembles it. A sixteen inch ribbon is doubled and stitched onto either the plain bar or the '61 UDC '65 bar (No. 1C). The Ancestor Bar is placed below the attachment bar, and from the bottom of the ribbon, which is "V" shaped is suspended the large membership pin (#2).

Please note the engraving on the plain bar is extra.

This pin is especially nice for new members, or for any member who has not purchased any insignia.

There is enough space on the eight inch finished ribbon for other insignia one may wish to order--chapter president pin, 25 or 50 year pin, etc.

Please remember to send proof when ordering the Ancestor Bar and 25-50 year pins.

Sales continue to rise. Since October 1, 1992, members have purchased \$3,331.25 in General Insignia. Virginia won 6 prizes at the General Convention, thanks to the support of Virginia Daughters.

I have been invited to several chapters throughout winter and spring. When our beautiful Commonwealth begins to turn green with the arrival of spring, I would like to visit as many as possible. Please let me hear from you.

Thanks to each of you for your fine support.

Sincerely, *Betty F. Giragosian* (Mrs. H.M.)
Betty F. Giragosian, Vice President
Virginia Division, UDC

Insignia Order Form - Amended

as of November 1, 1992

(Please copy this form for future use)

To: Vice President General _____
 Date: _____
 Ship To: _____
 Address: _____
 City/State: _____
 Zip: _____
 Chapter: _____ No. _____
 Chapter Vice Pres: _____
 Division Vice Pres: _____

NOTE: Prices Effective November 1, 1992

Quantity:

____ No. 1 Plain Bar or '61 UDC '55 Bar (Circle one)
 (Engraving on Plain Bar extra cost - see No. 1a
 for instructions)
 8" Official Ribbon (double)
 Ancestor Bar (engraving included)
 Black enamel and UDC Identification
 Pin (No. 2) \$65.00

*ENGRAVE: _____
 (Ancestor Bar - Max. 22 letters)

____ No. 1a Bar Only (plain) G/F 15.00

*ENGRAVE: _____

(Total 36 letters-Maximum, 18 each line.
 Name of Division or Chapter, and/or office held.)

____ No. 1b Bar (2 1/2" - Gen. Officers Only) 18.00

____ No. 1c Bar ('61 UDC '65) 18.00
 (Bars 1a, 1b & 1c to be used to attach Official Ribbon Only)

____ No. 2 UDC Identification Pin 21.00

____ No. 3 UDC Identification Pin (small) 17.00

____ No. 4 Ancestor Bar (Engraving required w/order) 20.00

____ No. 4a Ancestor Bar, 10K Gold 50.00

*ENGRAVE: _____
 (Max. 22 numerals)

____ No. 5 President of Chapter
 (or Past President) 23.00

*ENGRAVE: Name of Chapter _____
 (Max. 17 letters)

Dates _____
 (Max. 8 numerals)

____ No. 6 Past President of Division 19.00

*ENGRAVE: Division _____
 (Max. 10 letters + 8 Division + 4 President)

____ No. 7 General Officer Pin 16.00

*ENGRAVE: Office Held _____
 (Max. 10 letters + 7 General)

Dates _____
 (Max. 7 numerals)

____ No. 8 Jefferson Davis Medal, Silver
 and Certificate of Merit 20.00

____ No. 9 Jefferson Davis Medal, G/F
 and Certificate 30.00

____ No. 10 Winnie Davis Medal and Certificate 30.00

____ No. 11 25 year Pin (G/F only) 25.00

____ No. 12 50 year Pin (G/F only) 25.00

Proof must accompany order that years of service in UDC have been
 continuous for the 25 and 50 year Pins.

____ No. 13 Honorary Pres. of General Pin 16.00

____ No. 14 Honorary Pres. of Division Pin 19.00

Ribbons:

____ No. 15 Replacement Ribbon for Jefferson
 Davis Medal 1.00

____ No. 16 President of Division Sash 9.00

____ No. 17 Past President of Division Sash 14.00

____ No. 18 Honorary President of
 Division Sash 14.00

____ No. 19 General Officer Sash 25.00

____ No. 20 Ex-President of General Sash 26.50

____ No. 21 Honorary President of
 General Sash 22.50

____ No. 22 8 inch length Official Ribbon 1.25

____ No. 22a 16 inch length (uncut) Official Ribbon 2.50

____ No. 22b 8 inch length, Past President of
 Division Ribbon 2.25

____ No. 22c 8 inch length, Honorary President
 of Division Ribbon 3.25

____ No. 22d 16 inch length Honorary President
 of General Ribbon 8.25

____ No. 23 12 inch General Officer Ribbon 4.75

____ No. 24 12 inch ex-President General Ribbon 5.50

____ No. 25 Epaulette, President Chapter
 (No Division) 10.50

____ No. 25a Epaulette, Past President Chapter
 (No Division) 10.50

TOTAL COST:

Per letter, numerals and periods: 50¢ x _____ = \$ _____

Per Pin washed in black enamel: 50¢ x _____ = \$ _____

Total cost of order (excluding engraving) \$ _____

Total of check no. _____ enclosed \$ _____

Insignia is Gold Filled unless specified otherwise.

Make all checks for Pins, Medals and Ribbons to **Treasurer**
 General UDC (do not use name). All orders must be sent
 through **Vice President General of Division**. For information on
 Pins to be engraved, consult **Vice President Manual**.

ALL SALES FINAL. Above prices include postage and handling.
DO NOT SEND STAMPS

When ordering Ancestor Bar, please include proof of membership
 with order. A copy of Membership Certificate is your best proof.



VIRGINIA
DIVISION, INC.

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

January 1993 Newsletter

REPORT ON VIRGINIA DIVISION CONVENTION

The 97th Annual Virginia Division Convention held in Collinsville, VA, on October 1-4, 1992, was well attended with 201 registered attendees. District Three chapters, Mildred Lee and Mary Anna Jackson, did an excellent job of preparing for and hosting the convention at the Dutch Inn. Thanks to Claudia Deans and Susan Critz, presidents of these two chapters, for their hard work and good leadership. The plans for the convention were ably planned and executed by Bobbie Childress, Chairman, and Ellen Watters, Vice Chairman.

Historical Evening was especially well-attended with more than 250 persons present. Five Crosses of Military Service were bestowed on five veterans from District Three who served in WWII and Vietnam. The Evening's speaker was Dr. James I. Robertson, Jr., who spoke on the current trend in some historical circles of debunking Confederate heroes. His speech was received with warath and a standing ovation. He was awarded a Jefferson Davis Medal Certificate for his *vigilant support for accurate Confederate history and many publications, speeches, articles, and books on Confederate history.* Mrs. John G. Williams, Sr., Ex-President General, was also awarded a Jefferson Davis Medal for her many contributions to preservation and dissemination of Confederate history.

New Virginia Division officers and committee chairmen for the 1992-93 season are as follows: 2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. W.L. Seymour, 1312 Irish St., South Boston, VA 24592, (804) 572-2390; Corresponding Sec., Mrs. A.R. Kendrick, Jr., 19 Greenwell Ct., Lynchburg, VA 24502, (804) 239-9653; District 3 Chairman, Mrs. William L. Hildebrandt, Rt. 1, Box 169, Monroe, VA 24574; Education Committee Chairman, Mrs. W.L. Seymour; Division Scrapbook, Mrs. Robert E. Dale, 3900 Hanover Ave., Richmond, VA 23221, (804) 358-6893; Policy Committee Chairman, Mrs. Edmund E. Meredith, Rt. 1, Box 511, Louisa, VA 23093, (703) 967-0531; Membership Development Committee Chairman, Mrs. Donald Boltz, 10030 Glencroft Ct., Vienna, VA 22180 (703) 255-3136.

Business discussed and adopted at the convention included the following: 1) Va. Div. Officers' pins will now cost \$20 with engraving costing \$0.50 per character; 2) Chapters making contributions to the Va. Div. C. of C. Howard Stiles Nichols Scholarship Fund will receive 1 point on the Minnie C. Eller Banner Report per \$1 contributed; 3)

A \$25 award will be given in 1993 to the chapter having the best free public program on Lee, Jackson, and/or Maury; 4) A \$15 award will be given in 1993 to the chapter having the best public display on Lee, Jackson, and/or Maury; 5) A one-time donation of \$1,000 will be given over a 5-year period to the Virginia Historical Society for the restoration of a glass display case, including a brass plaque with the Division's name as donor of the funds for restoration, to display part of the Steuart collection of Confederate arms. 6) Endorsements of Mrs. Alvah Pritchard for 3rd Vice President General and Mrs. Charles Hunter for Recorder General of Crosses, election to be held at the 99th Annual General Convention; 7) Formation of a special Membership Development Committee to act until October 1995; 8) Rewriting of the Va. Div. scholarship brochure prior to the 1993 mailing of it and the General scholarship brochure.

Proposed Bylaw amendments were adopted as follows:

Article III, Section 10: Fee for supplemental lines increased to \$10, \$4 of which is retained by Va. Div.

Article VII, Section 8: Candidates for General office shall be endorsed a year prior to General election, by both their chapter, the Executive Committee, and the Virginia Division in convention.

Article XI, Section 17: Number of committee members reduced to three for the Pensions and Relief Committee.

Article XII, Section 2, Paragraph a and Article XII, Section 14: Virginia Division per capita tax increased to \$5 on each Division member, to begin September 1, 1993.

Article XII, Section b: The expenses of the Division President shall be reimbursed as follows: General Convention: One-half double room for five nights; least expensive means of transportation by air travel, tourist class or special convention rate, or by car, twenty cents per mile; Division Presidents' banquet, Magazine Luncheon, and Division Presidents' Council Dinner; corsage. Division Convention: One-half double room for three nights if not provided by site hotel; transportation at twenty cents per mile, shortest route. General Spring Board Meeting: One-half double room for two nights; transportation at twenty cents per mile, shortest route; Luncheon one day at Board meeting; Division Presidents' Council Dinner. Division Spring Executive Committee Meeting: One-half double room for one night. District Conferences: If more than 100 miles from home, one-half double room for one night; transportation at twenty cents per mile, shortest route;

Lunch and registration fee to be provided by hostess chapter. Manassas Commemoration: (To be paid in even years, when Virginia Division hosts the program.) Transportation to and from Manassas at twenty cents per mile, shortest route. Newsletter: To be issued three times a year, not to exceed four sheets of paper per newsletter, and to cost no more than \$160 for the three issues per year, including postage. Additional Reimbursement: All office and related expenses while in office shall be reimbursed only up to \$300 annually. All expense vouchers of the Division President are to be submitted to the Chairman of the Finance Committee for approval before being paid by the Treasurer.

Article XVI, Section 2: The printer shall send to the six District Chairmen the number of copies of Minutes which they ordered for distribution to chapters in their districts. The printer shall send to the Division President five (5) copies of the Minutes. The printer shall send to the Recording Secretary the remaining copies of the Minutes. She shall distribute free copies as follows: Custodian, Lee Chapel- 1 copy; Confederate Museum- 1 copy; Virginia State Library- 2 copies; Virginia Historical Society- 1 copy; Division Parliamentarian- 1 copy; U.D.C. Business Office- 2 copies; Division Treasurer- 1 copy; Custodian of Division Minutes- 5 copies; and Division Recording Secretary- 1 copy.

Congratulations to Turner Ashby Chapter (Harrisonburg) for the largest number of new members in the 1991-92 season. Congratulations also go to District 2 which won the Randolph Walke Banner, to District 6 which won the Minnie C. Eller Banner, and to Janet Randolph Chapter which won the award for Best Historical Work in 1991-92.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THE 98TH ANNUAL VIRGINIA DIVISION CONVENTION ON OCTOBER 1, 2, AND 3, 1993, AT THE HOLIDAY INN, 6531 BROAD ST., RICHMOND (just off of I-64). Hostess chapters will be Janet Randolph and Hanover.

CORRECTIONS, 1991 MINUTES

Page 76: Mary Custis Lee Chapter is # 7, in District 4.

Page 86: The president's name for Southern Cross Chapter is Dolores Chelf Smith.

HELP PRESERVE OUR HISTORY

The U.D.C. year is moving along swiftly and your chapter needs to have some new goals to work on during this season. Please ask all members and friends of the U.D.C. to check their homes for unpublished diaries, letters, and other written materials pertaining to the War Between the States. If anything is located, have a photocopy made of the document(s) and have the owner sign and notarize that the document(s) is/are unpublished. Then send the notarized photocopy to Mrs. Bonnie C. Howell, Chairman, Preservation of Diaries and Documents, P.O. Box 306, Farnham, VA 22460. These documents must be received no later than August 1, 1993. Thank you for your cooperation on this matter vital to the preservation of our Confederate heritage and history.

VA. DIV. HEADQUARTERS FUND NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT!

Attention Virginia Division Members! Have you honored your Confederate ancestor yet? For 7 years we have promised Virginia Daughters a Headquarters after everyone makes a \$10 memorial donation honoring each Confederate ancestor. To date, only 35 of 80 chapters have donated 100% to that program. NOW is the time for the other 45 chapters to determine our future by dedicating themselves to 100% participation in our quest for a Virginia Division Headquarters in 1993. It all depends on YOU!

Send \$10 check with name and unit of ancestor, name and chapter of donor to: Mrs. Rocco Sansone, Chairman, Headquarters Fund, 502 Mashie Dr., Vienna, VA 22180. Make check payable to Treasurer, Va. Div., U.D.C. For ways to make 100% easier to attain, send the following information to Chairman Sansone: 1) How many members on chapter roster as of January 1993? 2) How many members have an out-of-state address? 3) How many members are confined to nursing homes or elsewhere? 4) How many members share an ancestor? (Example-- 4 members have an ancestor in common.)

MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION A \$10 CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL TO OUR HEADQUARTERS FUND!

CONDOLENCES

Mrs. L. Wallis Alves, Honorary President of General and Ex-President of Virginia Division, lost her husband in mid-November 1992. Her address is 247 E. Washington St., Apt. 503, Athens, GA 30601. Our heart-felt sympathy goes out to Mrs. Alves and her family.

VA. DIV. AND CHAPTS. WIN 16 AWARDS AT GEN. CONV.

- Essay award: Mrs. Rocco Sansone
- New Chapter with Largest Number of Magazine Subscriptions: Rockbridge Chapter # 2568
- John H. Perdue Cup- Most Interesting Original Confederate Diary: Halifax County Chapter # 1321
- \$15 Award for Largest Number of Ancestor Bars Sold
- \$7.50 Award (tie) for Largest Sale of 25- and 50-Year Pins
- \$50 Award for Largest Number of Essays on Women of the Confederacy
- Largest Sale of #4 and #5 Pins
- Largest Sale of Ancestor Bars
- Largest Sale of #3 Pins
- Largest Sale of 25- and 50-Year Pins
- Best Written Treasurer's Report
- Largest Number of 100% Chapter Magazine Subscriptions
- Largest Number of Magazine Subscriptions to Libraries
- Estelle Haggard Cup- Greatest Amount of Magazine Advertising on a Percentage Basis
- Weinmann Trophy- Largest Number of Magazine Subscribers on a Percentage Basis
- Frederick Trophy- Best Written Division Report

Betty Rice, Susan Critz, Martha Boltz, Saaba Loughheed, Bonnie Howell, Randi Sharp, Adelaide Smith, Ruby Giragosian, Gretchen Miller, Joyce Eades, Lula Whitley, Agnes Whitley, Susan and Kate Whitacre, Heather Edelblute, Florence West, and Brianne King served as Pages at the 99th Annual General Convention in Richmond in November. They did a super job!! Julia Hood was Aide to the President General and Juanita Allen served as Convention Marshall. Their expertise helped the convention move along smoothly.

- To your friend-- Unswerving loyalty.
- To an enemy-- Forgiveness and kindness.
- To your boss-- Your best effort.
- To a child-- Always, a good example.
- To your father-- Respect and honor.
- To your mother-- Gratitude and devotion.
- To your spouse-- Love and faithfulness.
- To all people-- Charity and generosity.
- To your country-- Service and participation.
- To God-- Your life.

(Taken from another newsletter)

ADDRESS FOR TOMPKINS STAMP SUPPORT

If you wish to support the Mathews Historical Society's efforts to have a stamp issued honoring Capt. Sally Tompkins, please address your letters to:

Citizen's Stamp Advisory Committee
U.S. Postal Service Headquarters
498 L'Enfant Plaza, S.W.
Washington, DC 20260-6352

The Society asks that you also send them a copy of your letter. Their address is:

Mrs. Elsie Ernest
Mathews Historical Society
P.O. Box 855
Mathews, VA 23109

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 99TH ANNUAL GENERAL CONVENTION

The Registrar General reported that 1,634 members were added to the U.D.C. roster during 1991-92.

The Historian General reported that 13 essays on women of the Confederacy were submitted to her. Virginia Division won the \$50 prize for the largest number submitted.

The Finance Committee reported that the U.D.C. no longer meets the I.R.S. qualifications for 501c3 status (charitable non-profit organization) and must switch to 509 status (private foundation) for I.R.S. reporting. Contributions will still be tax-exempt and no changes are anticipated in operating methods. For the 100th anniversary, 100 Stone Mountain coins will be released for sale, limited to 1 per member.

The 4 inch grave marker is now available from Newman Bros. for \$55.

The luncheon will be discontinued after the Massing of the Flags in June.

The Magazine Fund deficit was reduced in 1991-92 from \$60,728 to \$37,325.

There were 466 total registrants at the convention. The voting strength was 1,197 possible votes.

\$4,571 was collected in cash and pledges for the Randolph Relief Fund.

Election results are on the next page.

Others who contributed their time and talents to insure an outstanding convention included Hazel Robertson, Ruby Chapman, Camilla Dale, Joan Brooks, Annette Wetzel, Martha Bily, Mary Williams, Suzanne Silek, Kathleen Meredith, Betty Giragosian, Lola Wood, Annette Dale, Mrs. Shands, Betty Hill-Farley, Marion Giannasi, Mrs. Van Heuveln, Joyce Tignor, Frances Fitzgerald, Ellen Christie, and Harriette Patterson.

Last but definitely not least, Brenda Lathan, the Local Convention Chairman, showed everyone what an outstanding organizer she is. She worked for a year, planning the convention, and she did an absolutely wonderful job as chairman. Next time you see her, please congratulate her on a job well done. And wish her good health; she was ill with pneumonia after the convention was over.

1993 CALENDAR

Sunday, January 17, State Capitol, 12:15 p.m.: Wreath-Laying Ceremony, Robert E. Lee Memorial Association

Tuesday, January 19, State Capitol, 10:30 a.m.: Lee-Jackson-Maury Memorial Service, Stuart-Mosby Hist. Society

Saturday, February 6, State Capitol, 10:30 a.m.: J.E.B. Stuart Birthday Observance

Monday & Tuesday, March 15-16: General Spring Board Meeting, Memorial Building, Richmond

Monday, March 22: Virginia Division Executive Committee Meeting, Lynchburg Public Library Meeting Room

Saturday, March 27, Va. Div. District Conferences begin and continue every Sat. except holidays through May 15

March 27: District 5, Lee Chapter, Richmond

April 3: District 2, Rockbridge Chapter, Lexington

April 17: District 1, Roanoke Chapter, Roanoke or Salem

April 24: District 4, Lee Chapter, Purcellville

May 1: District 6, Pickett-Buchanan Chapter, Va. Beach

May 15: District 3, Anne Eliza Johns Chapter, Danville

Thursday, June 3: Massing of the Flags, Richmond

October 1-3: 98th Virginia Division Convention, Richmond

Oct. 28-Nov. 2: 100th Annual General Convention, Orlando, FL

SUPPORT NEEDED FOR C. OF C. SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Each chapter is asked to consider donations to the Howard Stiles Nuchols Scholarship fund, a project of the Va. Div. C.of C. Each \$1 gains 1 point on the Eller Banner.

United Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. Anthony J. LaCavera, Sr.

PRESIDENT GENERAL

419 Boulevard

Athens, Georgia 30601

706-543-4828

November 23, 1992

TO: Division Presidents
-Chapter Presidents Where No Division

FROM: President General

1992-1994 GENERAL OFFICERS

Mrs. Sheldon Van Buren (Iva Lea), Vice President General
490 Eton Drive, Biltmore, Barrington, Illinois 60010
(708) 382-4449

Mrs. Albert E. Adamson (Margie), Second Vice President General
P. O. Box 295, Mauldin, South Carolina 29662
(803) 288-7935

Mrs. Alvah B. Pritchard (Myra), Third Vice President General
133 Arden Circle, Norfolk, Virginia 23505
(804) 489-3590

Mrs. John W. Register (Frances), Recording Secretary General
5507 Hempstead Drive, Greensboro, North Carolina 27410-1926
(919) 855-3241

Dr. Virginia P. Kobler, Treasurer General
5802 Macon Drive, Huntsville, Alabama 35802
(205) 881-0854

Mrs. Hollis Raney (Virginia), Registrar General
P. O. Box 398, Decaturville, Tennessee 38329
(901) 852-4385

Mrs. Francis Eloise Vaughan, Historian General
52-D Lake Tapawingo, Box 237, Blue Springs, Missouri 64015
(816) 229-8840

Mrs. Charles M. Hunter, Recorder General of Crosses of Military Service
606 Indian Springs Court, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185
(804) 229-5868

Mrs. Randall B. Burbage, Registrar, Children of the Confederacy
1131 Darwin Court, Charleston, SC 29412

Attention - Chapter Essay Chairmen / Committee

Virginia Division UDC School Essay Contest 1993

Prizes: First Prize; \$15.00 : Second Prize \$10.00
Third Prize \$5.00

Group I: Grades 4, 5, and 6
Subject: The Flags of the Confederacy

Group II: Grades 7, 8, and 9
Subject: War Governors of Virginia- 1861 to 1865

Group III: Grades 10, 11, and 12
Subject: Substitute Food During the War Between
the States

Contest Rules:

1. Hand written or typed, neatly on letter size paper.
(8 1/2 " x 11 ")
2. 1,000 words maximum. Please write number of words on
upper right hand corner of first page.
3. Use "War Between the States" instead of "Civil War".
4. Use footnotes where needed.
5. List Bibliography, books you read to learn about your
essay.
6. Sign essay with a fictitious name.
7. Attach an envelope with Fictitious name and grade in school
on outside of envelope. Inside envelope, on a card, write
Real name, address, name of school, grade in school, your
fictitious name and the name of the UDC chapter that is
sponsoring this contest for you.
8. Have essay in the hands of the Historian of the Sponsoring
UDC Chapter by May 1, 1993.
9. Historians, Please have the essays in the hand of your
Chairman Historical Work in Schools by May 15, 1993.
Mrs. David S. Whitacre (Susan)
P.O. Box 557
Cross Junction, Va. 22625
Mail essays First Class in a Large Envelope-Flat, not
Folded and Protected by Cardboard. Thanks,

SUBSCRIBE TO VIRGINIA DIVISION NEWSLETTER

The Virginia Division Newsletter is published three times a year and contains helpful information and reports/requests from your Division officers and committee chairmen.

Those who presently receive the newsletter at no cost to them are the Executive Committee, Committee Chairmen, Honorary Presidents of Virginia Division, Chapter Presidents, President of Va. Div. C. of C., Commander of Va. Div., S.C.V., the President General and any General officers from Virginia, and organizers of new chapters prior to their chartering. Other Virginia Division members may subscribe to the newsletter for \$5 per year.

Subscribers, if you paid \$5 to the Virginia Division Treasurer prior to November 1992, you will need to send in another \$5 fee in order to get the next two issues of the newsletter for 1993.

Chapter Presidents, please ask your chapter members if any of them would like to subscribe. If so, send a list of names and addresses to the Division President, Joan L. Brooks, 1415 Langhorne Rd., Lynchburg, VA 24503, along with a check(s) at \$5 per person subscribing. Those names will be added to the mailing list to receive future newsletters through next fall. Make checks out to Va. Div. Treasurer, U.D.C.

Chapter Presidents, it is your duty to pass along the news in this newsletter to your chapter officers and members! Please do not fail in this matter; we must get out the news to our members.

PRESIDENT CHALLENGES CHAPTERS

The past several years have seen increasing interest in and purchases of Virginia Division and General U.D.C. insignia. Va. Div. has won awards at the past several General conventions for our high sales of certain insignia items. Your President is issuing a special challenge to the chapters for 1993's 100th Annual General Convention--Virginia Division to win the award for the largest sales of Winnie Davis Medals. Every chapter has one or more daughters who justly have earned this coveted medal. Why not make 1993 the year you award one or more Winnie Davis Medals to these deserving daughters?

Also, do not forget the challenge issued previously to each Virginia chapter to gain at

least three new members during the 1992-93 season. These new members must not be transfers within Virginia Division. However, transfers from other Divisions could count on this challenge. Our membership in Virginia Division lost a net of 6 members last season; the year-end total membership was 2801. We must work even harder this season and see if we can have a net gain of members on September 1, 1993. The new Membership Development Chairman and your Division President will have some ideas for you at the District Conferences.

Finally, do not forget to plan entries for the 2 special prizes on Lee-Jackson-Maury programs and displays. Honor our Virginia heroes!

*Lee-Jackson Day
Ceremony*



January 17, 1993

Presented by:

*Fincastle Rifles Camp # 1326
Sons of Confederate Veterans*

The Hanover Chapter No. 1399
has the honor to present
Mrs. Haike M. Giragosian
for the office of
President
Virginia Division
United Daughters of the Confederacy
Election to be held in
Richmond, Virginia
October 3, 1993

DIXIE

Daniel Decatur Emmett, 1815-1904

I wish I was in de land ob cotton,
Old times dar am not forgotten;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!
In Dixie Land whar I was born in,
Early on one frosty mornin',
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!

Chorus:

Den I wish I was in Dixie! Hooray! Hooray!
In Dixie's Land we'll take our stand, to lib an' die in Dixie.
Away! Away! Away down South in Dixie.
Away! Away! Away down South in Dixie.

Ole missus marry "Will-de-weaber";
Willum was a gay deceaber;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!
But when he put his arm around her,
He smiled as fierce as a forty-pounder;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!

His face was sharp as a butcher's cleaber;
But dat did not seem to greab her;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!
Ole missus acted de foolish part,
And died for a man dat broke her heart;;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!

Now here's a health to de next ole missus,
An' all the gals dat want to kiss us;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!
But if you want to drive 'way sorrow,
Come hear dis song tomorrow;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!

Dar's buckwheat cakes and Injin batter,
Makes you fat or a little fatter;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!
Den hoe it down an' scratch your grabble,
To Dixie's Land I'm bound to trabble;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!

Lee - Jackson Ceremony

Presentation of Colors..... Commander Barbour

Opening Prayer.....Chaplain Camper

Welcome and Comments.....Commander Barbour

Essay & Art Contest Winners.....Lt. Commander Eddy

Readings..... Justin Smith (Lee) & Sam Stephens (Jackson)

Introduction of Guest Speaker.....Commander Barbour

Speech:

"The Characteristics of Lee"

Speaker.....F. Lawrence McFall, Jr.

--- Proceed to Lee Plaza for Remainder of Ceremony ---

Laying of Wreath & Reading of Poem Mrs. Gretchen Miller
... Sons of Confederate Veterans
... Daughters of the Confederacy
... Children of the Confederacy

Firing of VolleySons of Confederate Veterans

Closing Prayer.....Chaplain Camper

"Dixie".....Congregation

3906 Thirlane Road, nw
Roanoke, Virginia 24019
February 27, 1993

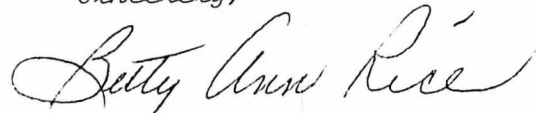
Mrs. Charles M. Hunter, Chairman
Nominating Committee, Virginia Division
606 Indian Springs Court
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

Dear Mrs. Hunter:

It is with a great deal of pleasure that Mrs. C.W. Miller (Gretchen), President of William Watts Chapter #809, has agreed to have her name put before the 1993 Division Convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, for the office of Division Custodian. She has the endorsement of her Chapter, and of the District Chairman, Mrs. Etzler.

It is also with pleasure that I, Mrs. Clive E. Rice (Betty Ann), will allow my name to be put before the District One Conference on April 17, 1993, for the office of District One Chairman. I have the pleasure of serving as Virginia Division Custodian 1991-1993, and have served my Chapter, Roanoke #1907, as Third Vice President since 1989, and as such have directed the Hanging Rock Rangers Chapter #664 CoFC. I know the work in District One, and have the endorsement of my Chapter, and the present District One Chairman, Mrs. Etzler.

Sincerely,



Betty Ann Rice
(Mrs. Clive E.)



July 29, 1993

Dear Chapter President:

Enclosed is the packet received from the President General yesterday by all members of the General Executive Committee. Our Virginia Division President, Joan Logan Brooks, asked us to send this packet to all chapters as she was leaving today on vacation and this information is of a most urgent nature. As you can see, it concerns the U.S. Senate and our insignia design patent.

Please make copies of this information and distribute to all of your Chapter members immediately. This is most important.

The President General is requesting all UDC members to write immediately to senators and to the Washington Post. Identify yourself as a UDC member, but express your opinions as an individual.

The senators who supported the UDC need to receive thank you notes from all of us. These include Senators Helm, Thurmond, Byrd, Lott, Coverdell, Faircloth, Cochran, and Mack.

The senators who did not support us, and who actually spoke out against our patent renewal, need to be told we do not appreciate their actions. In particular, write Senator Warner (who supported us on the first vote, then changed his mind and abandoned us on the second vote) and Senator Robb (who voted against us on both votes). Others who were particularly outspoken in their comments against us were Senators Heflin (Alabama), Biden (Delaware), Feinstein (California), Danforth (Missouri, particularly mean comments), Simon (Illinois), and, of course, Moseley-Braun.

Also enclosed is a copy of a column that appeared in the Washington Post, sent by the President General. As the author, Jonathan Yardley, is especially pointed in his criticism of us, you should write to the Editor of the Washington Post with your comments on this unwarranted and unprecedented attack. You may also call Mr. Yardley at his home number in Baltimore, 410-889-5927.

A list of all addresses is enclosed.

Daughters, please take the time to write these letters. Make sure you get the word out to all of your chapter members. We have been treated unfairly by both the Senate and the press.

If we don't let them know how we feel, then we, indeed, are the irrelevant, anachronistic, rapidly-disappearing group of unimportant nothings they portray us to be. Not only has the Confederacy been attacked, not only has our UDC been attacked, but we as members have been most viciously attacked. Responding to these attacks is the biggest service you have been called upon to do for our beloved organization in a long time. Please, take this request seriously, let your members know what they should do, and be sure you and your chapter's feelings are heard.

SENATORS WHO SUPPORTED THE EXTENSION OF THE INSIGNIA OF THE UDC
All have the same Zip Code - Washington, DC 20510

Robert C. Byrd, WV
311 Hart Senate Office Building

Christopher S. Bond, MO
293 Russell Senate Office Building

Conrad Burns, MT
183 Dirksen Senate Office Building

Thad Cockran, MS
326 Russell Senate Office Building

Paul Coverdell, GA
204 Russell Senate Office Building

Larry E. Craig, ID
302 Hart Senate Office Building

Robert Dole, KS
141 Hart Senate Office Building

Lauch Faircloth, NC
716 Hart Senate Office Building

Phil Gramm, TX
370 Russell Senate Office Building

Charles E. Grassley, IA
135 Hart Senate Office Building

Orrin Hatch, UT
135 Russell Senate Office Building

Mark Hatfield, OR
711 Hart Senate Office Building

Jesse Helms, NC
403 Dirksen Senate Office Building

Dirk Kempthorne, ID
B-40, Room 3
Dirksen Senate Office Building

Trent Lott, MS
487 Russell Senate Office Building

Connie Mack, FL
517 Hart Senate Office Building

John McCain, AZ
111 Russell Senate Office Bldg

Mitch McConnell, KY
120 Russell Senate Office Bldg

Don Rickles, OR
713 Hart Senate Office Bldg.

Sam Nunn
303 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg

Bob Packwood, OR
259 Russell Senate Office Bldg

Robert Smith, NH
332 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg

Ted Stevens, AK
522 Hart Senate Office Bldg.

Strom Thurmond, SC
SR-217 Russell Senate Office
Bldg.

Malcom Wallop, WY
237 Russell Senate Office Bldg

SENATORS WHO VOTED FOR CAROL MOSELEY-BRAUN AND AGAINST THE UDC

Washington, DC 20510

DEMOCRATS

D. Akaka, HI
M. Baucus, MT
J. Biden, DE
J. Bingaman, NM
D. Boren, OK
B. Boxer, CA
B. Bradley, NJ
J. Breaux, LA
R. Bryan, NV
D. Bumpers, AR
B. Campbell, CO
K. Conrad, ND
T. Daschle, SD
D. DeConcini, AZ
C. Dodd, CT
B. Dorgan, ND
J. Exon, NE
R. Feingold, WI
D. Feinstein, CA
W. Ford, KY
J. Glenn, OH
B. Graham, FL
T. Harkin, IA
H. Heflin, AL
E. Hollings, SC
D. Inouye, HI
J. Johnston, LA
E. Kennedy, MA
B. Kerry, NE
J. Kerry, MA
H. Kohl, WI
F. Lautenberg, NJ
P. Leahy, VT
C. Levin, MI
J. Lieberman, CT
H. Mathews, TN
H. Metzenbaum, OH
B. Mikulski, MD
G. Mitchell, ME
C. Moseley-Braun, IL
D. Moynihan, NY
P. Murray, WA
C. Pell, RI
D. Pryor, AR
H. Reid, NV
D. Riegle, MI
C. Robb, VA
J. Rockefeller, NY

P. Sarbanes, MD
J. Sasser, TN
R. Shelby, AL
P. Simon, IL
P. Wellstone, MN
H. Wofford, PA

REPUBLICANS

R. Bennett, UT
H. Brown, CO
J. Chafee, RI
D. Coats, IN
W. Cohen, ME
A. D'Amato, NY
J. Danforth, MO
P. Domenici, NM
D. Durenberger, MN
S. Gorton, WA
J. Gregg, NM
K. Hutchinson, TX
J. Jeffords, VT
N. Kassebaum, KS
R. Lugar, IN
P. Murkowski, AK
L. Pressler, SD
W. Roth, DE
A. Simpson, WY
A. Specter, PA
J. Warner, VA

United Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. Anthony J. LaCavera, Sr.

President General

419 Boulevard

Athens, Georgia 30601

706 - 543-4828

TO: GENERAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD

FROM: PRESIDENT GENERAL

DATE: JULY 25, 1993

I am certain that you were as shocked as I when you became aware of the debate on the Floor of the United States Senate concerning the Insignia of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

I did not know that the issue had even been considered, let alone that it was being presented on the Floor of the Senate, until I received a telephone call Thursday afternoon telling me that the UDC was being discussed on C-Span 2. To make matters even worse, I do not receive that channel in Athens.

Before the afternoon was over, the telephone calls began to come in from newspapers, radio and television stations. On Friday morning, the calls started at 7:30 a.m. and did not stop until 11:30 p.m. and they have continued through Saturday and today. I was finally able to get through to the Business Office Friday afternoon and it was the same there. The staff could do nothing but answer telephones.

The calls have been absolutely astounding. They have ranged from wanting to join the UDC to offers of financial and legal help. Newspapers have called from Washington, DC, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Illinois, the Associated Press and the London Daily Telegraph to name a few. Friday, I spoke to three radio stations, one of them the Pat Buchanan Program, and CNN came to my house for an interview. Time Magazine called to say that they would be running an interview I had given in May and needed an update on the situation.

The situation has been handled to the best of my ability and I have tried to present the UDC in the most positive view. When I wrote to each of you a few months ago reminding you that only the President General spoke for the Organization, I never dreamed that I would be called upon to speak on your behalf to the entire nation in such a short time. The present situation has shown the wisdom of this decision, for it is extremely important that statements given to the press do not stray from the issue at hand and are consistent. It is imperative that emotions be put aside, no matter how one personally feels, and one must not resort to name calling or attacking those who have injured you.

My thanks to each of you for referring all calls to me and for the manner in which you have conducted yourselves in this scurrilous attack upon our Organization. I would also like to ask that you personally write to each of the 25 Senators who stood tall and did not renounce their heritage when they voted for the UDC. A list of these 25 men with their addresses is included with this letter. DO NOT PUT IT OFF, WRITE TODAY!!!

Also, included is a list of those who voted for Carol Mosley-Braum and in effect, branded our Organization and the membership as racist. When you write, remember that we are Southern ladies and that we do not need to resort to the tactics of those who would deny us our heritage.

WRITE TO

Letters to the Editor

Editorial Dept.
Washington Post
Washington, DC
20071

JONATHAN YARDLEY

Rebels Without a Clue

That was quite a scene last Thursday on the floor of the United States Senate. Usually opinions expressed there have less to do with strong conviction than with political convenience, and emotions ventilated there can be more manufactured than real. But there was nothing phony about Carol Moseley-Braun's outrage when she rose to protest the routine approval of a design patent for the United Daughters of the Confederacy; this was the real stuff, and it left the most exclusive boys' club in the world little choice except to sit up and take notice.

At one level the scene was much ado about nothing at all. The United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) is almost as much an anachronism as the senator who predictably rose in its defense, Jesse Helms of North Carolina. Its 24,000 members—half the size of an average weeknight crowd at Camden Yards in Baltimore—may be, by Helms's fond account, "delightful gentleladies," but they are fast fading into history. Now that the South has rejoined the rest of the nation, there isn't much left for them to do except slice the crusts off cucumber sandwiches and pray each night to the sacred memory of Marse Robert E. Lee.

The day has long since passed when the UDC had the power to inject its genteel poison into the communal bloodstream. It now limps toward the end of the millennium a mere shade of its former self, the object of little except ridicule and neglect in all save those outposts of small-town Southern insularity in which it has always found a gentle welcome. Like the Rebel flag that periodically flies in Danville, the town in Southside Virginia where the sainted Jeff Davis spent his last hours as president of the Confederate States of America, the UDC is little more than a foolish relic of a past by now so distant as to seem prehistoric.

But even today the UDC, like the Confederate flag, has the wherewithal to scrape and reopen deep old wounds. That is why Moseley-Braun told her stunned senatorial colleagues that she would filibuster "until this room freezes over" if that was what it took to withdraw the congressional "imprimatur" from the UDC's insignia. This design features a flag of the Confederacy surrounded by a wreath—of magnolia leaves, no doubt—and, underneath, a bow upon which are writ the numbers "61" and "65," 1861-65 being of course the years during which the fair flower of Old Dixie burst into full bloom as an independent nation blessed by God and John C. Calhoun.

The patent on this design was first approved by the Senate nearly a century ago and has been renewed routinely ever since. This can scarcely come as a surprise.



The contested insignia.

since until very recently the Senate was a club whose membership was limited to white boys of middle age and older, boys who mostly had been insulated from ordinary American life by thick cushions of wealth and privilege. That any Americans might take offense at federal endorsement of a design featuring the Confederate flag cannot possibly have occurred to any of these coots, as indeed was evident so recently as last Thursday, when by a vote of 50 to 48 the Senate initially approved the patent once more.

That is when Moseley-Braun hit the ceiling. She told her colleagues that what was at issue wasn't Jesse Helms's harmless little old "gentleladies" but "race . . . and the single most painful episode in American history." The members of the UDC and their complacent chums in the Senate may see the insignia as nothing more than a quaint design evoking "reverence for my ancestors," as one senator put it, but to black Americans for whom Moseley-Braun has become a somewhat accidental spokesman it is something else again.

"The issue," Moseley-Braun told the Senate, "is whether or not Americans such as myself who believe in the promise of this country . . . will have to suffer the indignity of being reminded time and time again that at one point in this country's history we were human chattel. We were property. We could be traded, bought and sold." The Confederate flag, she said, "is something that has no place in our modern times . . . no place in this body . . . no place in our society."

The scramble this set off would have been hilarious had it not been so pathetic. The same august body that had routinely given the UDC 14-year extensions of the design patent now fell all over itself in an

effort to display its egalitarian bona fides. Member upon member took the floor to declare undying allegiance to all that is good and true, bright and beautiful, red, white and blue, at the end of which the senators voted, 75 to 25, to kill the very patent they had only hours earlier approved. If any words or signs of embarrassment over this exercise in institutional hypocrisy were in evidence, no reporter took note of them.

So the "delightful gentleladies" who for far too long have enjoyed the favor of the U.S. government must now look for a new image with which to adorn their scented letterheads and lace doilies; in their present mood, a violated maiden recumbent upon a bed of straw, with Atlanta afire in the background, might be appropriate. Meantime the Senate can go back to its usual business, but perhaps it will be just the teeniest bit aware that it won't quite be business as usual.

This is because the election of 1992 changed the Senate—and, by extension, American politics—in ways we can only now begin to understand, thanks to incidents such as the one on the Senate floor last Thursday. The old boys' club is breaking up, not merely the boys' club of the Senate but the boys' club of leadership and power. What is most significant about the election of Carol Moseley-Braun, Ben Nighthorse Campbell, Patty Murray and others in the Class of '92 isn't that they are politicians of a different stripe but that they are people of a different stripe. They speak for backgrounds and experiences that until now have been quite unknown—and thus unrepresented—in the halls of power; inevitably, this will change the way business is done in those halls.

This isn't to say that these new senators are necessarily adornments to the place. Apart from her sex and the color of her skin, Moseley-Braun probably has more in common with the old boys of the Senate than she does with most of her constituents; she's clearly a loose cannon, her ethical compass seems to be a touch off-center, and reelection in 1998 appears to be her paramount objective. In the Senate as in academia, "diversity" does not lead automatically to exaltation.

What it does lead to, on the other hand, is a climate in which it will be far more difficult for the members of the club to bestow the "imprimatur" of the federal government on people and institutions that do not deserve it. Certainly the UDC has every right to adopt a Confederate flag as part of its insignia, just as Andres Serrano has every right to urinate in a jar, stick a crucifix in it, and call it "Piss Christ." But just as the government has no business paying Serrano for such "art," so it has no business endorsing a UDC insignia that is offensive to millions of Americans. It's

The Roanoke Chapter #1907
United Daughters of the Confederacy

has the honor to present

Mrs. Clive E. Rice, Betty Ann

for the office of
District One Chairman

Election to be held
at District One Conference
April 17, 1993

*The Janet Randolph Chapter
United Daughters of the Confederacy
proudly endorses
Mrs. Francis J. Latham
for the office of Second Vice-President
Virginia Division
election to be held during
Virginia Division Convention
October 1-3, 1993*

The Turner Ashby Chapter No. 162
has the honor to present
Mrs. John H. Gum
for the office of
Vice President
Virginia Division
United Daughters of the Confederacy
Election to be held in
Richmond, Virginia
October 3, 1993

Battlefield spared

HARPERS FERRY, W.Va. (AP) — Preservationists have spared part of a Civil War battlefield from future development.

The Civil War Trust is buying the 56-acre parcel where the Battle of School House Ridge took place in 1862. Confederate Gen. Stonewall Jackson's forces captured 12,500 Union soldiers there.

The trust last week gave the Jefferson Security Bank a \$4,500 down payment toward its \$440,000 purchase of the property, adjacent to Harpers Ferry National Historical Park. Trust Vice President Edgar Andrews III disclosed the purchase Monday.



PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE U. S. FLAG

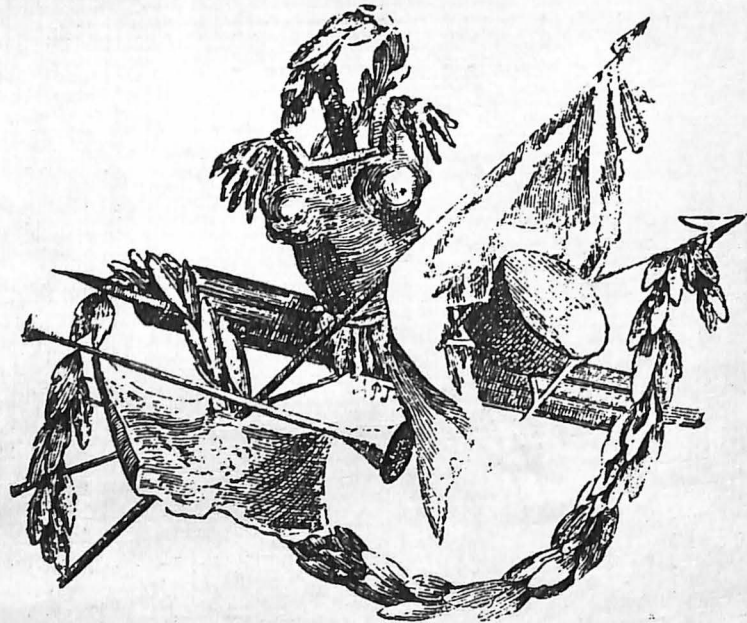
I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

SALUTE TO THE FLAG OF VIRGINIA

I salute the flag of Virginia with reverence and patriotic devotion to the Mother of States and Statesmen which it represents, the Old Dominion, where liberty and independence were born.

SALUTE TO THE CONFEDERATE FLAG

I salute the Confederate flag with affection, reverence and undying devotion to the Cause for which it stands.



Jefferson Davis

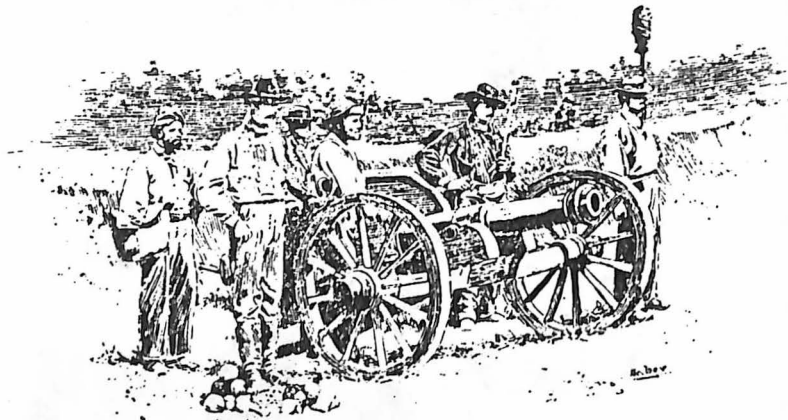
DIXIE

DANIEL DECATUR EMMETT, 1815-1904

I wish I was in de land ob cotton,
Old times dar am not forgotten;
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!
In Dixie Land whar I was born in,
Early on one frosty mornin',
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!

Chorus:

Den I wish I was in Dixie! Hooray! Hooray!
In Dixie's Land we'll take our stand, to lib an' die in Dixie.
Away! Away! Away down South in Dixie.
Away! Away! Away down South in Dixie.



Virginia Division

United Daughters of the Confederacy

FIFTH DISTRICT CONFERENCE

MRS. JOAN LOGAN BROOKS
President, Virginia Division

MRS. BARBARA CHILDRESS
Chairman, Fifth District

MRS. PATRICIA SADLER
President, Lee Chapter

March 27, 1993

Hanover Avenue Christian Church
Richmond, Virginia

FIFTH DISTRICT CONFERENCE

March 27, 1993

Registration and Coffee 9:00 -9:45 A.M.

Call to Order Mrs. Barbara Childress Fifth District Chairman

Opening Ritual

Chairman: "Dear God we begin this day minful of Thy guiding love, trusting that decisions made will be acceptable in Thy sight. Bless our organization and us to Thy service."

Response: "Our Father, we give thanks for this day as we work together in fellowship May each personal life be enriched."

Chairman: "We thank Thee, Our Heavenly Father, for all the blessings Thou doth bestow upon us. We thank Thee for the work of this group of women who strive to commemorate the noble deeds of the men and women of the Confederacy. We pray that peace and prosperity may soon prevail over our land and throughout the world." Amen

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America

Mrs. Dorothy Carr Vice President Lee Chapter

"My Country Tis of Thee" First Stanza

Assembly

Salute to the Flag of Virginia

Mrs. R. E. Shamblin Recorder of Crosses Lee Chapter

"Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny"

Assembly

Salute to the Confederate Flag

Joyce Riddell Lee Chapter

"Dixie's Land"

Assembly

Welcome

Mrs. Patricia Sadler President Lee Chapter

Response

Mrs. Daniel W. Lawson President Lancaster County Chapter

Presentation of Distinguished Guest

Roll Call of Chapters Pres. - charge to get new members

Presentation of Virginia Division President per capita \$2.50 to \$5.00 on 9/1/93

Reports of Division Officers & Chairmen

Invocation

Mrs. Ethel Ahern Chaplin Lee Chapter

Luncheon

By Aug. 15 Afternoon Session

Report of Nominating Committee

Send of Eades who & wife Mrs. Bonnie Howell Chairwoman Must be readable & clear paper

Chapter Reports

Invitation to the 1994 Fifth District Conference

Mrs. W. A. Welday

Adjournment

"Bless Be The Tie That Binds"

Continued to be 100% in Memorial fund \$125,000 plus Mrs. Frances van Heuveln Pianist so far



**PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG
OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible with liberty and justice for all."

SALUTE TO THE VIRGINIA FLAG

"I salute the flag of Virginia, with reverence and patriotic devotion to the "Mother of States and Statemen" which it represents—the "Old Dominion," where liberty and independence were born."

SALUTE TO THE CONFEDERATE FLAG

"I salute the Confederate Flag with affection reverence, and undying remembrance."

FIFTH DISTRICT CHAPTERS AND PRESIDENTS

Caroline Grays
Centennial-Maury
Fredericksburg
Goochland
Hanover
Janet Randolph
Lancaster County
Lee
Mineral
President Davis
Richmond Stonewall Jackson
Williamsburg

Mrs. Bryon G. Stabnau
Mrs. Fay O. Simpson
Mrs. John W. Lougheed
Mrs. L. W. Johnson, Sr
Mrs. Burton Chapman
Mrs. E. Calvin Tignor
Mrs. Daniel W. Lawson
Mrs. R. L. Sadler
Mrs. Evelyn Morrow
Ms. Betty Hill-Farley
Mrs. Roy M. Smith
Mrs. Hollis L. Muller



**VIRGINIA DIVISION
UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY
SECOND DISTRICT CONFERENCE**

MS. JOAN LOGAN BROOKS

President Virginia Division

MRS. JOHN H. GUM

Second District Chairman

MRS. RICHARD G. ANDERSON

President Rockbridge Chapter
Host Chapter

April 3, 1993

New Monmouth Presbyterian Church
Rockbridge County, Virginia

SECOND DISTRICT CONFERENCE

April 3, 1993

Registration and Coffee 9:00 - 9:45 A.M.

Call to Order Mrs. John H. Gum
Second District Chairman

Opening Ritual

Chairman: "Dear God we begin this day mindful of Thy guiding love, trusting that decisions made will be acceptable in Thy sight. Bless our organization and us to Thy service."

Response: "Our Father, we give thanks for this day as we work together in fellowship. May each personal life be enriched."

Chairman: "We thank Thee, Our Heavenly Father, for all the blessings Thou doeth bestow upon us. We thank Thee for the work of this group of women who strive to commemorate the noble deeds of the men and women of the Confederacy. We pray that peace and prosperity will prevail over our land and throughout the world." Amen.

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America Mrs. Virginia McCrowell
Rockbridge Chapter

"My Country Tis of Thee" Assembly

Salute to the Flag of Virginia Mrs. Marvin L. McCray
Rockbridge Chapter

"Carry Me Back To Ole Virginny" Assembly

Salute to the Confederate Flag Mrs. William A. Holland
Rockbridge Chapter

"Dixie" Assembly

Welcome The Rev. Wray Sherman
New Monmouth Church

Welcome Daniel R. Snider
Supervisor, Rockbridge Co.

Response Mrs. Ralph A. Hall
Albemarle Chapter

Introduction of Distinguished Guests

Roll Call of Chapters Mrs. John W. Martin
Virginia Division Recording Secretary

Presentation of Virginia Division President

Reports of Division Officers and Chairmen

Grace Mrs. William K. Stuart
Rockbridge Chapter

Luncheon 12:00 Noon

Afternoon Session

Report of Nominating Committee Mrs. DeLacy Young
Chairman

Election of District Two Chairman

Chapter Reports

Invitation for the 1994 District Conference

Announcements

"Bless Be The Tie That Binds"

Adjournment

Pianist - Mrs. William A. Holland

MASSING OF THE FLAGS

June 3, 1993 - 10:30 A.M.
Richmond, Virginia

**PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG
OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**

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Mineral
President Davis
Richmond Stonewall Jackson
Williamsburg

Mrs. Bryon G. Stabnau
Mrs. Fay O. Simpson
Mrs. John W. Loughed
Mrs. L. W. Johnson, Sr
Mrs. Burton Chapman
Mrs. E. Calvin Tignor
Mrs. Daniel W. Lawson
Mrs. R. L. Sadler
Mrs. Evelyn Morrow
Ms. Betty Hill-Farley
Mrs. Roy M. Smith
Mrs. Hollis L. Muller



PROGRAM

ANNUAL SPRING BANQUET

FINCASTLE RIFLES CAMP #1326

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS

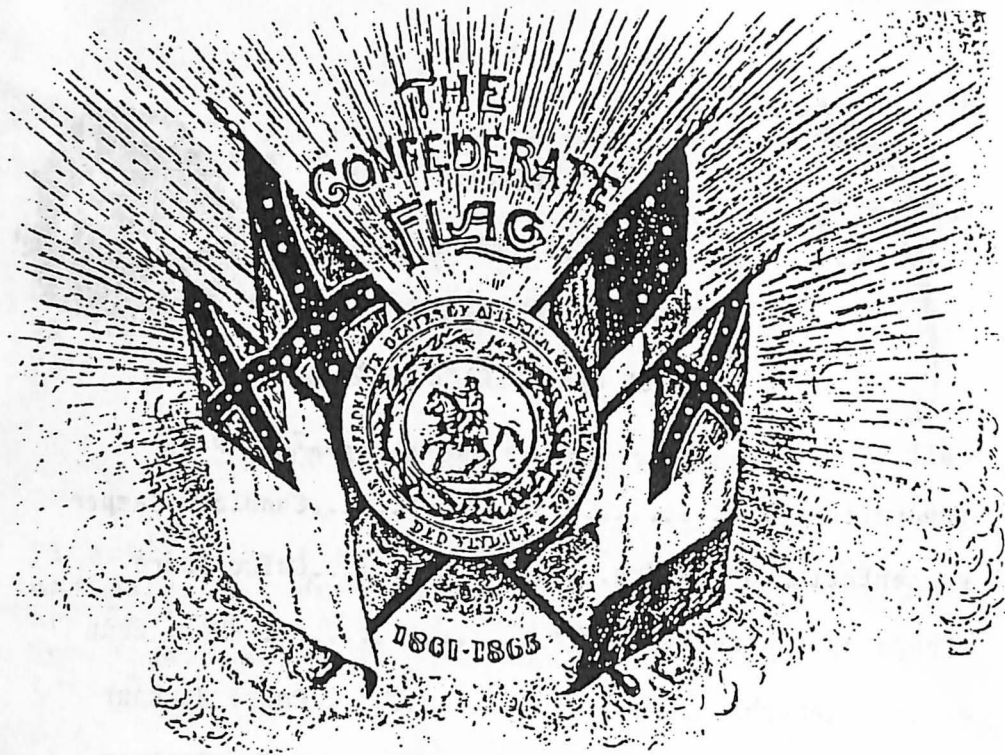


Call To Order.....	7:15 p.m.
Invocation.....	Chaplain Camper
Presentation of Colors.....	Color Guard
Pledge and Salute To Flags.....	Lt. Cmdr. Eddy
Welcome Remarks.....	Cmdr. Barbour
Introduction of Notable Guests.....	Cmdr. Barbour
Singing Of Dixie.....	Members and Guests

DINNER

Introduction of Guest Speaker.....	Lt. Cmdr. Eddy
Address.....	Ms. Judith Anthis
Presentation of Awards.....	Cmdr. Barbour
Musical Interlude.....	Gretchen Miller
Drawing For Door Prizes.....	Cmdr. Barbour
Commander's Remarks.....	Cmdr. Barbour
Lighting Of Candles.....	To Honor Your Confederate Ancestor
Benediction.....	Chaplain Camper





THE SOUTHERN DEAD

The Southern dead are sleeping
 In a thousand Southern glens. . .
 The moss and willows beckon
 With the breath of Southern winds.

Though the blood-stained cross of St. Andrew
 Is tattered now and furled. . .
 They bore it high on every field
 And o'er every ocean of the world.

It wasn't through their falling
 That the gleaming turned to rust. . .
 And the dreaming of a Nation
 Is enshrined within their dust.

Some would have their deeds forgot,
 Their monuments swept away. . .
 But while Southern blood flows in our veins,
 Those knaves shall never see the day.

Teach your children of their story,
 Of battles, lost and won. . .
 They must keep memory's light a-burning
 Till Southern rivers cease to run.

The Southern dead are sleeping.



FACTS ON THE FINCASTLE RIFLES

Formed in 1859 at Fincastle, Virginia
 Enlisted in Confederate Army - April 23, 1861
 Fincastle Rifles were designated Co. "D" 11th Va. Rgt.
 Participated in Pickett's Charge, July 3, 1863
 Surrendered at Appomattox with ten men left out of 100.



"The old Confederate Veteran; we know him as he stands
 And listens for the thunder of the far off battle lands.
 He hears the crash of musketry; the smoke rolls like a sea,
 For he tramped the fields with Stonewall,
 and he climbed the heights with Lee.

"The old Confederate Veteran, his life is in the past,
 And the war cloud, like a mantle,
 round his rugged form is cast.
 He hears the bugle calling o'er the far and mystic sea,
 For he tramped the fields with Stonewall,
 and he climbed the heights with Lee.

**PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**

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SALUTE TO THE VIRGINIA FLAG

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SALUTE TO THE CONFEDERATE FLAG

"I salute the Confederate Flag with Affection, Reverence and Undying Remembrance."

SECOND DISTRICT CHAPTERS AND PRESIDENTS

Albemarle	Miss Nan M. Clarkson
Alleghany	Mrs. David L. Waters
Highland	Mrs. Ross Hefner
James S. A. Crawford	Mrs. B. B. Brown
Joseph E. Purvis	Mrs. Pauline Purvis
Julia Jackson	Mrs. A. L. Drumheller
Rockbridge	Mrs. Richard G. Anderson
Sara Rice Pryor	Mrs. L. W. Fitzgerald, Jr.
Scottsville	Mrs. Robert B. Sullivan
Turner Ashby	Mrs. Jack E. Davis
William R. Terry	Mrs. Cephas M. Saunders

CONFERENCE CHAIRMAN Mrs. James H. King

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Coffee Hour	Mrs. Virginia McCrowell, Chairman Mrs. Lewis M. Hicks Mrs. Marvin L. McCray Mrs. Harold Spencer
Hostesses	Mrs. B. H. Donald Mrs. Catherine Eggleston Mrs. Gertrude Neff Mrs. William K. Stuart
Ditty Bags	Mrs. Lewis M. Hicks Mrs. David Runkle
Credentials	Mrs. Richard G. Anderson
Protocol	Mrs. Virginia McCrowell Mrs. Hester Holland



AP

... and the pilot lived

Smoke billows from the scene where a newly developed Swedish fighter jet crashed during an air show in Stockholm, Sweden, on Sunday. The pilot ejected safely from the plane, a Saab JAS 39, which crashed into a wooded area on Langholmen Island, about a mile from Stockholm's city hall. The cause of the crash was not immediately known and there were no reports of injuries to the hundreds of thousands of people watching the event.

to resign

IN THE WORLD



Venezuelan storm kills at least 99

as more than 2,000 rescue workers continued operations in Kagoshima, about 600 miles southwest of Tokyo, said a police official.

Divers were searching waters where dozens of cars had been swept into the sea. More than 5,500 houses were flooded and at least 200 landslides had occurred.

Daughters of the Confederacy a victim of politics

By JOAN LOGAN BROOKS

THE U.S. Senate recently indulged itself in a five-hour orgy of Confederacy-bashing, led by Carol Moseley-Braun of Illinois. Her tactic was to polarize the Senate by making the routine matter of extending the patent on the nearly 100-year-old logo of the United Daughters of the Confederacy into a racial issue, and thereby to manipulate senators into voting against the renewal.

The level of political expediency openly displayed by the senators that day was amazing. Political correctness was the only winner at the end of that day, and our senators should be ashamed of themselves!

To offset the ignorance and prejudice shown during the debate in the Senate, the facts about the United Daughters of the Confederacy and their logo must be published.

The UDC is a nonprofit, nonpolitical lineage and heritage organization, founded in Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 10, 1894. Its organization was the natural outgrowth of the many localized groups of Southern women who organized and supported memorial, cemetery, monument and Confederate veterans and widows associations in their communities. Because of its connection with these previous organizations, the UDC is the oldest patriotic organization in the United States.

From the beginning, the objectives of the UDC have focused on benevolent, educational, historical, memorial and patriotic service. As stated in the charter of the organization, the UDC seeks to honor the memory of those who served and

those who fell in the service of the Confederate States of America; to protect, preserve and mark the places made historic by Confederate valor; to collect and preserve the material for a truthful and accurate history of the War Between the States; to record the part taken by Southern women in patient endurance of hardships and patriotic devotion during the struggle and in their untiring efforts after the war during the reconstruction of the South; to fulfill the sacred duty of benevolence toward the survivors and those dependent upon them; to assist descendants of worthy Confederates in securing proper education; and to cherish the ties of friendship among members of the UDC.

Chapters in 30 states and the District of Columbia contribute to various funds that help support needy daughters of the Confederacy, who need not be UDC members to receive support.

In the area of educational projects, the UDC's many undergraduate and graduate scholarships are perhaps best known. Other educational projects include grants that assist in the publication of scholarly historical books, and academic achievement awards made annually at many U.S. colleges, universities and military academies.

The UDC annually sponsors essay contests open to all students. Books, pictures and artifacts are placed in libraries, schools and museums. Living history demonstrations are provided for schools, explaining many aspects of Southern life during 1861-65. The UDC Magazine is given free to libraries, schools, veterans' hospitals, doctor's

offices, and retirement and nursing homes. Letters to correct misinformation are written by UDC members to help educate the public and our government officials.

The historical work of the UDC is extremely varied, including restoration and display of historical artifacts, flags and monuments; placement of historical markers and monuments; publishing and distributing historical information; operation of museums and service as docents in museums; genealogical and scholarly research and publication; gathering information on Southern Crosses of Honor; and documentation of C.S.A. gravesites.

Photocopies of original unpublished diaries, letters, memoirs and maps of the war years are placed in the Caroline Meriwether Goodlett Library, located in the UDC Memorial Building in Richmond. Hundreds of books relating to war history and rosters are given to that same library annually by members and chapters. Authors, scholars, music composers, speakers and others who achieve notable goals of preservation and dissemination of accurate Confederate history are awarded the Jefferson Davis Historical Medal, the highest historical award made by the UDC.

Almost every UDC chapter holds a Memorial Day service in the springtime. In fact, it was Southern women who spontaneously originated Decoration Day in the spring of 1866. These women of the South, who had suffered so much during the war, showed no partiality; they decorated the graves of Confederate and Federal soldiers with flowers. In subsequent years, Memorial Day has

been a time of remembrance by the UDC for all of America's war dead.

Other memorial projects include seeking out unmarked Confederate graves and marking them with headstones and iron or brass crosses; existing headstones are cleaned, repaired or replaced on Confederate graves; Real Daughters' and members' graves are marked with special UDC markers; Confederate cemeteries are cleaned, maintained and marked; an annual inspection of Confederate-related monuments and markers is conducted and vandalism is reported; new monuments and informative markers are placed; and donations are made for national projects such as the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island restorations.

The patriotic activities of the UDC include thousands of hours annually of volunteer work in Veterans Affairs hospitals; giving money and necessary items for distribution to veterans in VA hospitals or homes; sending entertainment and necessary items to U.S. soldiers and sailors serving around the world; recognition of veterans who are lineal descendants of Confederate veterans by the bestowal of Crosses of Military Service, National Defense Medals, Pioneer in Space Medals and Certificates of Appreciation. The Cross of Military Service is the highest patriotic award the UDC can give to a veteran.

Flags are given to schools and other sites where they are needed. Local community patriotic and memorial projects are supported. The UDC honors and supports the appropriate and respectful display of the U.S. and state flags as well as of the several Confederate flags.

Many chapters also participate in varied community programs that enrich the lives of all citizens, such as Adopt-A-Spot cleanup teams and literacy and library reading programs.

Does this litany of worthy projects activated and supported by UDC chapters sound like the organization is racially motivated? Of course not! The charge is absurd. Membership in the UDC is open to women over 16 years of age who are lineal or collateral descendants by blood of men and women who served honorably in the Army, Navy or Civil Service of the Confederate States of America or who gave material aid to the Confederate cause, provided authentic proof can be furnished. Competitions and awards are open to students regardless of their ethnic or racial background. Services are provided for present-day American armed forces and veterans without regard for their color, gender or heritage. Honor is given by the UDC to all of America's war dead.

Is the UDC "celebrating slavery," as claimed by Moseley-Braun? Of course not! The roots of the War Between the States were extremely complex and encompassed political, economic, social, constitutional, patriotic and cultural issues and regional differences that dated back to the time the U.S. Constitution was written and earlier. To make the claim that the war was fought over any single issue such as slavery is simplistic and not historically accurate.

The UDC insignia was designed on Sept. 10, 1894, and has a First National Pattern flag of the Confederate States of America, commonly called the Stars and Bars, surrounded

by a gold laurel wreath with the dates 61 65 on the bow tying the wreath. The initials UDC are enclosed in the wreath under the flag. The Stars and Bars was not and is not a "symbol of oppression," as claimed by Moseley-Braun, any more than the U.S. flag, Old Glory, was and is.

We all know that symbols, whether a flag, the Christian cross or an X, everywhere and in all times, have been and will continue to be distorted, misused and misrepresented by individuals and groups who seek to further their own agendas. However, this is one case where the Stars and Bars is used in a proper context, as the logo for a heritage organization that has a proper claim to its use given by the blood shed, hardships suffered and endurance shown by our ancestors during the War Between the States and reconstruction.

Considering the large expenditure of time, talents and resources UDC members have unselfishly given to their nation, their communities and to their beloved organization in the past 99 years, they deserve better treatment from their elected representatives in Congress and in state and local government all across the nation. Now is the time for all Americans who share Confederate heritage to speak up, stand firm, and act in defense of a valuable, vital and unique part of American history before it is lost or distorted beyond recognition.

Joan Logan Brooks, of Lynchburg, is president of the Virginia Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

PHIL GRAMM
TEXAS

United States Senate

WASHINGTON D.C. 20510

September 6, 1993

Ms. Gretchen Miller
4709 Colonial Avenue, SW
Roanoke, Virginia 24018

Dear Ms. Miller:

Thank you for contacting me concerning renewal of the insignia patent for the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC). I appreciate having the benefit of your views on this issue.

As you may know, Senator John Glenn recently introduced a bill (S. 409) to extend the terms of various patents. This legislation would extend patents on Olestra, the zero calorie fat replacement, and various American Legion badges, all of which are due to expire at the end of 1993. The Senate Judiciary Committee approved the measure on May 6 after adopting an amendment introduced by Senator Carol Moseley-Braun that opposed extending the insignia patent of the UDC. Senator Moseley-Braun opposed the extension because the UDC insignia features a Confederate flag.

During debate of the National and Community Service Act of 1993 (S. 919) on July 22, Senator Jesse Helms introduced an amendment that would reinstate the UDC insignia's patent. Subsequently, Senator Moseley-Braun's motion to prevent further consideration of the amendment failed by a vote of 52-48. After considerable debate, however, a sufficient number of Senators changed their stance on this issue and voted to defeat the Helms amendment by a vote of 75-25. I voted both times to allow for the extension of the UDC insignia.

While considerable debate took place on this controversial issue, the following comments by Senator Robert Byrd best summarize my views:

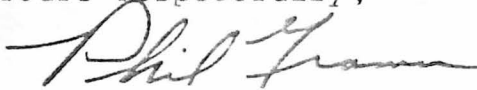
I agree...with those historians who judge American ...slavery as one of the most heinous crimes in American history...but I cannot agree with those who want to rewrite American history--and the Confederacy is a part of American history--by insisting that we erase the heritage of millions of Americans, the descendants of those men and women who believed in the Confederacy, sacrificed for the Confederacy, by blotting out all official recognition of the historical fact of the Confederacy.

September 6, 1993
Page 2

You may be sure that I will keep your comments foremost in mind as future legislation affecting the United Daughters of the Confederacy is debated by the Senate.

I appreciate having the opportunity to represent you in the United States Senate. Thank you for taking the time to contact me.

Yours respectfully,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Phil Gramm".

PHIL GRAMM
United States Senator

PG/dlgj

PAUL COVERDELL
GEORGIA

COMMITTEES:
AGRICULTURE, NUTRITION,
AND FORESTRY
FOREIGN RELATIONS
SMALL BUSINESS

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510-1004

August 18, 1993

Ms. Gretchen Miller
4709 Colonial Avenue SW
Roanoke, Virginia 24018

Dear Ms. Miller:

Thank you for contacting me to share your views regarding renewing the design patent for the logo of United Daughters of the Confederacy. My vote was cast to protect the freedom of assembly and expression. I am disappointed that the debate on the Senate floor assumed the tone which it did.

Again, I appreciate you contacting me and sharing your views on this issue. I value input such as yours as I strive to serve the people of Georgia in the United States Senate.

Sincerely,



Paul D. Coverdell
United States Senator

PDC/jrt

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510-3301

August 20, 1993

Ms. Gretchen Miller
4709 Colonial Avenue S.W.
Roanoke, Virginia 24018

Dear Ms. Miller:

I've never before been quite so overwhelmed by such a deluge of letters, telephone calls and other messages as I have been by the kind comments we've received since the Senator from Illinois, Carol Moseley-Braun, put on her shouting/crying/threatening theatrics in the Senate on July 22.

I am enormously grateful for your support. And since the leftwing news media of the country (e.g., The Washington Post and The New York Times) rushed into print in effect nominating Moseley-Braun for sainthood, it occurs to me that you may enjoy some clippings from other more sensible and more honest papers who are not mesmerized by the Senator from Illinois and her comical and pointless tirade. I'm also enclosing some excerpts from the Congressional Record to fill in what most of the media ignored.

Thanks again, and kindest regards.

Sincerely,



Jesse Helms
United States Senate

JH/jb
Enclosures

P.S.: And how about the spectacle of those senators who were stampeded into changing their votes? Talk about rising above principle!

TRENT LOTT
MISSISSIPPI
SECRETARY
REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE

COMMITTEES:
ARMED SERVICES
BUDGET
COMMERCE, SCIENCE, AND
TRANSPORTATION
ENERGY AND NATURAL
RESOURCES

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510-2403

August 16, 1993

Ms. Gretchen Miller
4709 Colonial Avenue, S.W.
Roanoke, Virginia 24018

Dear Ms. Miller:

Thank you for your letter regarding the vote to extend the design patent on the United Daughters of the Confederacy insignia. I appreciate hearing from you.

When the Senate Judiciary Committee dropped the patent renewal, I cosponsored legislation that brought it to the Senate floor for consideration. On each vote, I supported extension of the patent because it was, quite simply, the right thing to do. The Senate bowed to extremist views in casting its 75-25 decision to table the renewal legislation.

While the vote's outcome denied a 14-year extension of the patent, it did not make the design illegal. The United Daughters of the Confederacy may be able to keep its nearly 100-year-old symbol, possibly protecting it in other ways such as a common-law trademark or a copyright.

Again, Ms. Miller, thank you for taking the time to share your heartfelt views with me. Please feel free to contact me when I can be of help to you from Washington. With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,



Trent Lott

TL:kls

PLEASE REPLY TO:

245 EAST CAPITOL STREET
228

STREET #1

1 S LAFAYETTE STREET P.O. BOX 1474

INGTON STREET



GENE DALTON/Staff

Clive and Betty Ann Rice at the broken tombstone of Col. Robert Trigg, leader of the 54th Virginia Infantry in the Civil War. The grave is in Craig Cemetery just off Roanoke Street in Christiansburg.

Glimpse into the past

1863 letter reveals details about 54th Virginia Infantry

By ROBERT FREIS
STAFF WRITER

CHRISTIANSBURG — Over the decades, the old Craig Cemetery has surrendered to an army of vines and weeds.

Recently, an Eagle Scout candidate hacked away some of the underbrush that flourishes atop the graves.

That revealed a broken headstone, toppled by vandals, atop the place where Col. Robert C. Trigg is buried.

His command, the 54th Virginia Infantry, was never keen on military formalities, such as standing in line. They were just country boys — farmers, merchants, tradesmen — who got more than they ever imagined when they volunteered to be soldiers in the 1860s.

Now they lie in perfect alignment,

some beneath headstones, many in unmarked graves, in cemeteries near their homes or along the 54th's fateful line of march through the Civil War.

Betty Ann Rice came to know one of them. She inherited an old, faded letter written by a 54th officer that announces the death of her great-great uncle, William J. Caldwell. Caldwell, 19, was marching to battle in 1863 when he got typhoid fever; he died and was buried in a Georgia grave.

Rice grew up in Floyd County hearing relatives tell old war stories about her Civil War ancestors.

Kinfolk knew William died in the war, but never knew where he was buried.

Determined to find him, she followed an investigative path through libraries, archives and museums that led to an Atlanta graveyard — the same where "Gone With the Wind" author Margaret Mitchell

is buried.

There, standing above William's headstone, "I literally cried," Rice said. "I'm sure I'm the only one to ever visit his grave."

Historical sleuthing by Rice and her husband, Clive, located William J. Caldwell's grave, and also contributed significantly to a new book about the unit in which 22 of her ancestors fought.

Titled "54th Virginia Infantry," the book is the latest in a series of Civil War regimental histories published by H.E. Howard Inc. of Lynchburg. It's of local interest because the 54th was organized in Christiansburg from young men who lived in Montgomery, Pulaski, Roanoke, Giles, Floyd, Carroll and Craig counties.

Most popular histories of the war fo-

PLEASE SEE LETTER/S4

Candidates in House race target gun control / S9

Letter

FROM PAGE S1

cus only on the big picture. Generals personify their armies, and there's little mention of individual soldiers or their units.

Howard's regimental series brings the war closer to the soldier's level, allowing the reader to understand how history was influenced by ordinary people who otherwise might be overlooked.

Of particular value in the 54th Virginia book and others in the series are rosters that list the soldiers and brief service records.

"That's the important part of the book," said Betty Ann Rice. "People buy it because it has grandpa's name in it."

The Rices' investigative leg work on the 54th generated enough data to fill a filing-cabinet drawer. They located information on at least several hundred of the 1,800 men who were William Caldwell's comrades-in-arms.

"We wanted to know who was involved. What happened to them? Where did they go? What did they do?" Clive Rice said.

With a fascination for history but no expertise in research, the Rices, who are retired Roanoke residents, began to trace the 54th about five years ago.

They squinted at reels of microfilm in libraries in search of century-old records.

"Sometimes we'd forget to eat," said Betty Ann.

They tramped famous and obscure battlefields and cemeteries in five states. "It just snowballed," said Clive. "It became personal."

Their work wasn't intended for publication. "I just wanted to have information about the boys for our own sake," Clive said.

Meanwhile, Clive joined the Roanoke Civil War Round Table, a group of historical aficionados, and learned of the Howard series. He contacted the publisher to offer his material on the 54th.

Now, three years later, author Jeffrey C. Weaver writes in the book's foreword that the Rices "saved much research time and

considerably improved the production and quality of this volume."

The 238-page book details the regiment's arduous campaigns and hard times.

About 800 men assembled in Christiansburg during the late summer of 1861 to form the 54th. As VMI graduate Trigg was the only member with any military training, he was elected colonel.

Few of them owned slaves. Most lived on small, isolated subsistence farms, and had little in common with the plantation aristocracy of Eastern Virginia and the Deep South — the fledgling nation's power-brokers.

The 54th's motivation for fighting had far more to do with preserving liberty and resisting Northern invaders than protecting the institution of slavery.

Expecting the war to last only a few months, they experienced an extended tour of boredom, exhaustion and terror. After four years of war, only 36 men answered the last roll-call to surrender.

Desiring to protect their homes, the 54th spent most of its time fighting out-of-state, among the few Virginians to serve in the Confederate Army of Tennessee.

A Union soldier compared the 54th to "long-flanked leopard cats."

The pay was \$11 per month. They brought their own rifles and ate food so bad that, in the estimation of one soldier, "It was enough to take the worms out of a gasping chicken's throat."

Often the men marched barefoot, even in winter. Disease ravaged the ranks, fed by poor diet and primitive sanitation.

Army life was too much for many members of the 54th, who, lacking a strong philosophical allegiance to the Southern cause, deserted and returned home.

So many went AWOL that the army sent Trigg home to the New River Valley to reorganize the unit. There he found enough members of the 54th to form an unofficial regiment-in-exile.

As long as the fight was close to home, these men were game. They participated in several skir-

mishes and battles in Southwest Virginia toward the end of the war.

A Carroll County company took its own cure for drudgery by deserting en masse one night in Knoxville, Tenn., and reassembling at a local house of prostitution.

The entire unit was court-martialed, but only the general officer was kicked out of service.

An estimated 550 members of the unit were killed, wounded or captured.

Like most soldiers, they had both good and bad days. The 54th fought valiantly at the Battle of Chickamauga and during the Atlanta Campaign; they ran with the rest of the Southern army at the Battle of Missionary Ridge.

"I can tell you now I am tired of this way of living. I wish I was home with you all," one soldier wrote to his family.

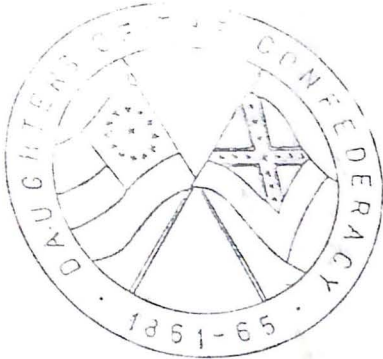
When the end came in 1865, members of the 54th headed home to join others who had already made the trip, unofficially. Some deserters faced shame. Others just tended to their fields, as before.

Trigg, the leader, contracted hepatitis during the war. He died in 1872 and was buried in the Craig Cemetery, which sits on a hilltop surrounded by industrial buildings and a trailer park.

Like Trigg, all members of the unit ended up in the ground, some farther from home than others.

Betty Ann Rice carries little Virginia state flags with her, and places them on the out-of-state graves of 54th veterans she finds.

"Probably some poor fellow whose momma never knew where he was," she said.



VIRGINIA
DIVISION, INC.

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

AUGUST 1993 Newsletter

Published by the Virginia Division President

VIRGINIA DIVISION CONVENTION

DATE: Evening of Thursday, September 30, through noon, Sunday, October 3, 1993.

PLACE: Richmond Holiday Inn, Interstate 64 at 6531 West Broad Street, Richmond, VA 23250

Rooms will be \$52. per night with one king-size bed or with two double beds.

Rooms MUST be reserved no later than September 15 in order to insure that you get the convention rate and also that you are able even to get a room. There are other events in Richmond that weekend which will make rooms scarce in most motels and hotels. Check-in time is 3 p.m.; check-out time is 1 p.m.

REGISTRATION: The registration table will be located in the lobby of the Convention Center, not in the hotel lobby. You may get your registration materials and event tickets on Thursday 4:00-7:00 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. There are no registration hours planned for Sunday morning when the election is scheduled.

SCRAPBOOKS & YEARBOOKS: These items may be turned in and picked up during the same hours as registration is open.

REAL DAUGHTERS' CLUB LUNCHEON: Friday, 12:00, \$14; send check to Bessie Nutt, President. All are welcome to attend. An interesting program will be presented.

REAL GRANDDAUGHTERS' CLUB BREAKFAST: Sat., 8a.m., \$8.50; send ck. to Martha Bily, President. All are welcome to attend.

REAL GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTERS' CLUB LUNCHEON: Sat., 12:00, \$14; send ck. to Bobbie Childress, President. All are welcome to attend.

CHAPTER PRESIDENTS' BANQUET: Sat., 6:30 p.m., \$18; send ck. to Bobbie Childress. Mrs. H.M. Giragosian, Virginia Division Vice President, will be presiding. All are welcome to attend.

HISTORICAL EVENING: Friday, October 1, 1993. A program of Southern music will be presented from 7:20 to 7:50 p.m. in the Ballroom. The procession will form at 7:40 in the Richmond Room. The procession will enter the ballroom at 8 p.m. We have 6 recipients of Crosses of Military Service and 3 recipients of the new National Defense Medals. Our historical speaker will be Michael Andrus of the National Park Service. His topic will be "Stuart's Ride Around McClelland in 1862." A reception will be held afterwards in the Richmond Room, concluding about 10:30 p.m.

DIVISION PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Senate vote on July 22, 1993, has generated much interest in the U.D.C. which we must capitalize on-- please see page 3 for ideas from your membership development chair. Your president wrote a letter on July 25 to our 2 Senators. Sen. Warner replied on August 2 with the letter you will find on pages 4 & 5. It is amusing that his office also sent another letter dated August 20, identical to the earlier letter, proof that they do not keep good records of the letters they send out and that the letter was a "form" letter which did not address the specific concerns raised.

As of this date, six newspapers in Virginia have published a four-page letter written by your president. The letter was written primarily as an educational tool to let people know the types of projects which U.D.C. chapters do in each of the five objective areas. Only one responding letter to an editor has been negative and critical of the U.D.C. The Richmond paper declined to publish the division president's letter, saying that it was too long. But they have asked the division president to write a shorter guest commentary which will be published in the near future in the Richmond paper.

With regard to the July 29, 1993, letter sent out with the division president's permission (but without her having actually seen the letter prior to its mailing) to chapter presidents, your division president regrets that there were inaccuracies contained in the letter. It is not accurate to say that the media as a whole has been unfair and negative towards the U.D.C. There have been many positive columns written during the past weeks. Please remember to thank those who support us.

In writing to the senators, the

editor of a paper or magazine, or a columnist, please remember that we are a non-political organization. We may identify ourselves as U.D.C. members, but we must always speak and write as individual citizens! Only our President General may speak for the organization as a whole. And she has done a wonderful job of presenting the U.D.C. in a positive, rational, and dignified manner.

All the senators who voted to support the amendment to renew the U.D.C. design patent need to hear a word of thanks from every Virginia daughter. Then write to those senators who voted against the U.D.C., beginning with Warner and Robb. Your president has written to all 100 senators.

If you have not yet read the entire transcript of the Senate debate on the amendment, please do so at your earliest convenience. It contains amazing statements of political expediency! The eloquent defense of the U.D.C. and its insignia as given by Senators Byrd and Helms almost moves one to tears. Senator Byrd tells it like it is, a vote in favor of the revision of American history and to support 'political correctness.' A quote from his speech: "Americans of Southern heritage need not defend slavery in order to memorialize the legacy of which they are a part." A quote from Senator Helms: "The pious, self-satisfied Senators were not talking about the amendment that I offered [to renew the U.D.C. patent]... They were talking about some fabrication from their own minds for partisan political purposes." Senator Mack: "I reject the notion that the issue before the Senate was one of racism... the question before the Senate on this amendment was whether to allow citizens to continue to honor a part of America's heritage, in all its glorious diversity."

VIRGINIA DIVISION
UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

Dear Chapter President:

An old saying goes, "behind every cloud is a silver lining."

Putting it into the tempo and verbiage of the 90's, "if life hands you a lemon, make lemonade!"

The events of the past July have certainly proven both adages correct. Reeling in shock and disbelief from the defeat in the Senate of our bill to renew the design patent of our UDC emblem, chapters and officers and members across the country have found themselves with a wonderful new "problem" -- notoriety!

As our President General has said, we could not have bought or paid for the excellent publicity the UDC has received. We've been given a wonderful opportunity to increase our membership and further spread the word for preservation of history and heritage. In addition to the names forwarded me from the Business Office of women who wrote or called to find out how to join are the others who either had a UDC friend, or knew someone in the UDC and called directly. Three of these are presently working on their proof and hope to submit membership applications shortly; several others are waiting for invitations to the next meeting. I know I'm not alone, and that many of you have had similar experiences.

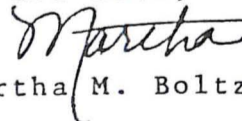
The time to capitalize on our prominence and opportunity for growth is NOW. We've been such a low-profile organization that we've almost low-profiled ourselves out of existence in many areas. One statistic indicates that there are now some 100 million individuals in the United States with ancestors who fought in the War. The necessary extrapolation further indicates ^(the U.D.C.) that of that number, some 25 million are women. At present we have roughly one-tenth of 1% that number. Enlistment and recruitment are certainly needed -- the "raw material" is out there!

The Senate activity of July has provided the impetus for many women to look into membership. Letters and telephone calls consistently indicate a long-standing minor interest, coupled with a sudden sense of urgency for information on membership requirements. It's up to all of us -- all 81 Virginia Chapters -- to seek out all those showing interest in our organization, be responsive to their inquiries, help out with research tips and assistance if possible, show some good ol' Southern hospitality and build our membership.

Lemonade, anyone???

Get busy!

In UDC love,



Martha M. Boltz, Membership Development
Chairman - Va. Div.

[*** US Park Service figures]

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

August 2, 1993

Ms. Joan L. Brooks
President
United Daughters of the Confederacy } (sic!)
1415 Langhorne Road
Lynchburg, Virginia 24503

Dear Ms. Brooks:

Thank you for taking the time to share your views with me concerning Amendment No.610 to S.919, the National Service Community and Trust Act.

As you may know, Amndt. No.610 would have extended for fourteen years patent protection for the insignia of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC). Since 1898, Congress has granted patent protection for the insignia and badges of various patriotic organizations, and has renewed automatically this protection for recognized organizations as their patent term neared expiration.

This year it was time for renewal of the patent extension for the UDC, as well as for the American Legion and several other highly respected organizations. The patent extension for the UDC was dropped, however, by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

During consideration of S.919, the National Service Community and Trust Act, Senator Helms (R-NC) offered Amndt. No.610 for Senate consideration. A motion to table the amendment, or to effectively kill it, was made and failed by a vote of 48-to-52. I voted not to table the amendment and thus supported the efforts to extend to the UDC its insignia's patent protection.

I did so in recognition of the many outstanding contributions that these unpaid volunteers have made in time, comfort of the sick, and fundraising for needy young people. They work as volunteers in Veterans Hospitals; they present annual awards at each of our nation's service academies; they perform charitable work and are the only organization authorized by the Department of Defense to award Crosses of Military Service and National Defense Medals.

However, on a motion to reconsider the vote by which the motion to table Amndt. No.610 had failed, and on a final motion to table the amendment, I along with over twenty other Senators changed my vote and the amendment failed 75-to-25.

Unfortunately, the focus of the debate changed dramatically. The question was no longer focused on extending what amounts to be ceremonial recognition of a patriotic organization, rather in

August 2, 1993

Page 2

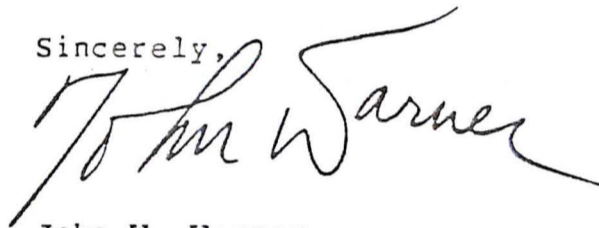
my mind, it became a symbolic vote on how the Senate felt about racism in the United States. The vote was framed: "are you for or against racism".

My opposition to racism has been made clear in my nearly thirty years of public service, in positions such as Undersecretary of the Navy, Secretary of the Navy, and as a U.S. Senator.

My change in vote meant no disrespect to the UDC nor to its worthy missions. These are a proud group of volunteer women, with a proud heritage. A heritage and pride with which I and my family share -- with them as well as several of my ancestors, who fought and sacrificed with the Confederacy.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,



John W. Warner

JWW/mjb

Division Registrar - Mrs. Mark R. Allen

Due to the increase in Virginia Division per capita, the following fees are now in effect:

New Member Application - \$20.00

CofC to UDC Transfer - \$15.00.

The fees for UDC to UDC Transfers and for Supplementals (\$3.50 and \$10.00 respectively) remain as they were.

Please be sure your check is correctly made out to: Registrar, Va. Div. UDC.

We have not had as many new members this past year in comparison with 1991-92.

I have enjoyed working with all of you these past 2 years as your Division registrar. Hope to see many of you at the convention.

VIRGINIA DIVISION BADGES

The Division Vice President has reordered Virginia Division badges which will sell for \$20 per badge when the old stock is depleted.

FLAG VICTORIES

Lexington, VA, was sued by the A.C.L.U. acting for the Sons of Confederate Veterans, Virginia Division. The issue was that Lexington would not allow any Confederate flags to be used during its celebration of the re-dedication of the Stonewall Jackson monument in July 1991 which included a parade of re-enactor Confederate soldiers and civilians as well as a memorial service at the statue of Jackson. The Fincastle Rifles of Roanoke were not allowed to use their company battle flag in the parade. Neither were Confederate National Pattern or battle flags allowed in the cemetery at Jackson's statue. The grounds of the suit were violation of the First Amendment. Lexington settled out of court, paying the S.C.V. the \$1.00 damages asked for and agreeing that Confederate National Pattern and battle flags may be used in Lexington for appropriate events in the future.

The Board of Directors of the Museum of Fine Arts and History in Danville, also called the Sutherlin House and the Last Capitol of the Confederacy, recently banned the use of the Third National Pattern Confederate Flag and other Confederate flags on its grounds. A City Councilwoman had made the comment that she thought the use of Confederate flags on City property was offensive. The City of Danville owns the Museum and provides money for its upkeep. Local citizens who support the flag's use and the Cabell-Graves Camp, S.C.V., met with City Council who would not take a stand on the issue, deferring to the

independent Museum Board. A largely attended flag rally met on the Museum grounds in June to protest the ban. Many Confederate flags of all types began to appear all over Danville, in private yards and on vehicles. After a long executive session of the Museum Board in July, the Board made the announcement that the Confederate Third National Pattern Flag would again be allowed to fly in front of the Museum on designated days and for special educational events at the Museum. This ruling is considered a victory by the S.C.V. because the flag had originally been banned entirely. The S.C.V. is suggesting Museum membership for any individuals who wish to have an ongoing influence on the operation of the Museum. Membership dues are \$25 per year. Make your check payable to the Danville Museum of Fine Arts and History and mail it to 975 Main St., Danville, VA 24541. Membership would be an acceptable way for individual U.D.C. members to be a part of insuring that the flag will not again be banned from the Last Capitol of the Confederacy.

GENERAL CONVENTION IN FLORIDA

We hope Virginia Division will have a large delegation attending the 100th Annual General Convention in Orlando, FL, October 28 - November 2. The hotel will be the Clarion Plaza, with room rates at \$93 per night. The hotel reservation number is 1-800-627-8258. The registration fee for convention attendance will be \$7 per person. Registration should be sent to Mrs. R.G. Langford, 11504 Hughes Rd., Box 131, Houston, TX 77089. The deadline for advance registration is October 15, 1993. Prices, addresses, and deadline dates for reservations for special meals and events will be found in the August issue of the U.D.C. Magazine. Special daily programs and events are planned for husbands and children.

CHAPTER CENTENNIAL IDEAS

In the last newsletter, your division president began a column of ideas for chapters to utilize in their centennial celebrations. This issue will continue the subject.

It would be wonderful if every chapter in Virginia Division could have a special or major ongoing project in each of the five objective areas of U.D.C. endeavor.

BENEVOLENT: 1) 25- or 50-year pins for all members eligible for them;
2) \$100 donations to some U.D.C. fund such as the Magazine Fund or Randolph Relief Fund;
3) \$100 donations to some local funds which benefit women or to non-profit groups or projects;
4) Plant a tree in a public place and mark it with a permanent marker;
5) See that every member in the chapter who is eligible for a Winnie Davis Medal receives one.

EDUCATIONAL: 1) Establish a scholarship fund in the chapter;
2) Develop a play about your chapter's founding and work and take it to schools and civic groups;
3) Put up a display about your chapter in a public place such as a library;
4) Be sure you get lots of newspaper and TV/radio coverage about your chapter's history and events throughout the centennial year;
5) If you print a chapter history, as suggested in the last newsletter, see that all public and school libraries in your area receive a copy;
6) Make a \$100 donation to one of Virginia Division's scholarship funds.

HISTORICAL: 1) Publish the lists and book(let) suggested in the last newsletter;
2) Mark all the local historical places and buildings or building sites with markers or plaques;
3) Conduct a survey of all existing

markers, plaques, and monuments, recording their location and taking photographs. This list could be included in the chapter history;
4) Replace any Virginia highway markers missing in your area. You may get a list of these markers from a book entitled "A Guidebook to Virginia's Historical Markers" compiled by Margaret Peters, published by U.Va. Press, cost \$9.95. Each highway marker costs about \$1000. to have it made and erected.
5) Volunteer as docents at local historical sites.

MEMORIAL: 1) Mark all the graves of charter members of the chapter and have a dedication day service;
2) Take out a page in the local newspaper on the chapter charter anniversary date, listing the names of ancestors who are or have been represented by chapter members and giving a brief history of the chapter;
3) Participate in the restoration of your local Confederate monuments and have a re-dedication service;
4) Mark as many graves as possible of deceased chapter members and have dedication services.

PATRIOTIC: 1) Develop a program on Confederate flags and take it to schools and civic groups;
2) Supply U.S., Virginia, and Confederate flags to any non-profit group who would like new ones during your centennial year;
3) Put up one or more flag poles in the local Confederate cemetery and fly the U.S. and Confederate flags there on Memorial Day and holidays;
4) Have a "birthday" party at a Veterans Hospital or Home or with the local veterans' organizations.

OTHER: 1) Place a U.D.C. sign on the civic organization board at the highway entrances to your town or city or county;
2) Sign up for Adopt-A-Street or Adopt-A-Spot in historical areas.

MINNIE EARL CAMPBELL ELLER (MRS. NATHAN DUMONT),

MOTHER OF THE SIX DISTRICTS IN VIRGINIA DIVISION

Minnie Earl Campbell, born on 5 September 1870 in Campbell County, Virginia, was a daughter of James A. Campbell, who had been a member of Company G, 2nd Virginia Regiment Cavalry. He had enlisted at age twenty in that company at Forest Depot and served with it for four years. On 16 October 1896, Minnie Earl Campbell was accepted into the United Daughters of the Confederacy as a member of Kirkwood Otey Chapter # 10. In 1898, she married Nathan Dumont Eller, a Lynchburg businessman.

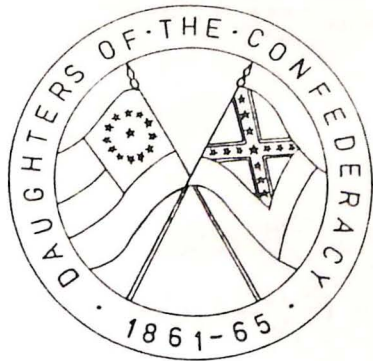
Mrs. Eller's talents of leadership were apparent early in her life. She was active in church and civic life and served as President of the Lynchburg Woman's Club. In 1907, she was elected to her first of four terms as President of Kirkwood Otey Chapter # 10, one hundred seventy-seven members strong at that time. She also served as the 4th Vice President of Virginia Division and the Inspector of Chapters, forming five new chapters in Virginia Division during that tenure. In 1909, Mrs. Eller was elected Virginia Division President at the annual convention held in Manassas. She held that office for two terms, 1909-1911.

Mrs. Eller presented an important recommendation to the 1910 Virginia Division Convention in Suffolk, that the Virginia Division be divided into five or six districts with a chairman appointed for each district. The special duties of each District Chairman would be to preside at district meetings, to assist the Third Vice President with the organizing of new chapters in her district, and to act in an advisory capacity to the Virginia Division President relating to all matters of interest for the the good of the organization in her district. Thus, Mrs. Eller became the "Mother of Districts."

Mrs. Eller sought the assistance of U.S. Senator Carter Glass in forming the six district boundaries in Virginia. Since that time, the boundaries have been changed several times. In 1911, four of the newly formed districts held district meetings which Mrs. Eller attended as Virginia Division President. All six districts now hold day-long spring conferences in March, April, or May, which are workshops and informative meetings where members may ask questions, be given information, and be challenged and encouraged to meet the objectives of the Virginia Division and of their chapters. Many Virginia Division members are not able to attend the annual Virginia Division Convention, but they are able to attend a one-day meeting in their own district. Many other Divisions have now adopted the format of districts and annual district conferences.

The first four district meetings were held in 1911 in Hampton, Smithfield, Chatham, and Radford. District Six Chairman, Mrs. B.A. Blenner, stated in her district report: "In closing, I will say that I think the district movement means much to the Virginia Division. It is certainly a help to the Third Vice President, whose duty it is to look after the chapters; it makes us more interested in the work of the Division, helps us to a better understanding of it, and keeps us in closer touch with each other." Mrs. Eller made several suggestions in 1911: 1) That district meetings be held in April or May; 2) That only those chapters too small to entertain annual conventions extend invitations to a district meeting, and; 3) That the district meetings be held in different parts of the districts each year.

The first mention of the awarding of a district banner, now called the "Minnie C. Eller Banner," was found in the 1939 Virginia Division Minutes, that a new district banner was displayed by Mrs. Slonaker and won by Third District, Mrs. J.E. Crawly, Chairman. It was decided then that the district meetings would be called "District Conferences." The Virginia Division Convention held in Lexington in 1940 voted that the rules of the Minnie C. Eller Banner award be printed in the Minutes, together with the name of the Chairman and District winning it for that year. It appears that some years elapsed before this was done. Mrs. Eller died in Lynchburg on 25 January 1952.



UNITED DAUGHTERS
OF THE
CONFEDERACY

VIRGINIA DIVISION
NINETY-EIGHTH CONVENTION

OCTOBER 1-3, 1993

Holiday Inn
6531 West Broad Street
Richmond, Virginia

Host Chapters

Hanover Chapter #126
Janet Randolph Chapter #180

United Daughters of the Confederacy

328 NORTH BOULEVARD
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA 23220-4057

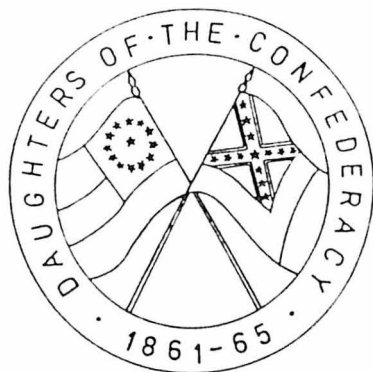
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MRS. C. W. MILLER, PRESIDENT
WILLIAM WATTS
4709 COLONIAL AVENUE SW
0809

ROANOKE

VA 24018-





**UNITED DAUGHTERS
OF THE
CONFEDERACY**

VIRGINIA DIVISION

NINETY-EIGHTH CONVENTION

OCTOBER 1-3, 1993

Holiday Inn
6531 West Broad Street
Richmond, Virginia

Host Chapters

Hanover Chapter #126
Janet Randolph Chapter #180

VIRGINIA DIVISION OFFICERS 1991 - 1993

- Ms. Joan Logan Brooks President
1415 Langhorne Road, Lynchburg 24503
- Mrs. H.M. Giragosian Vice President
Route 4, Box 319, Glen Allen 23060
- Mrs. W.L. Seymour Second Vice President
1312 Irish Street, South Boston 24592
- Miss Julia Ann Hood Third Vice President
241 Batson Drive, Newport News 23602
- Mrs. John W. Martin Recording Secretary
1294 Cumberland Drive, Harrisonburg 22801
- Mrs. Harry F. Christie, Sr. Treasurer
110 Dianne Drive, Lynchburg 24503
- Mrs. Mark R. Allen Registrar
806 Prince Street, Alexandria 22314
- Mrs. William E. Eades Historian
2822 Dellrose Avenue, Richmond 23228
- Mrs. Cephas M. Saunders Recorder of Crosses
1501 Wellington Drive, Bedford 24523
of Military Service
- Mrs. Clive E. Rice Custodian
3906 Thirlane Road, NW, Roanoke 24019
- Mrs. Albert R. Kendrick, Jr. Corresponding Secretary
19 Greenwell Court, Lynchburg 24502
- Mrs. Roy D. Whitlock Parliamentarian
810 Brook Hill Road, # 223, Richmond 23227

DEDICATION

Miss Helen Walpole Brewer

(b. 1911, d. 1992)

Her "Irresistible Magic" touched

all and her love of

Southern history and poetry was

reflected in her love

of the U. D. C.

Janet Randolph Chapter #180

DISTRICT CHAIRMEN

- First District Mrs. Marshall Etzler
- Second District Mrs. John H. Gum
- Third District Mrs. William L. Hildebrandt
- Fourth District Mrs. David S. Whitacre
- Fifth District Mrs. Raymond P. Childress
- Sixth District Mrs. David F. Leonard

GENERAL INFORMATION

HEADQUARTERS - Holiday Inn
6531 West Broad Street
Richmond, Virginia 23230
Telephone (804) 282-9951

REGISTRATION - Registration Table, Convention Lobby

Thurs, September 30, 1993 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Fri, October 1, 1993 9:00 a.m.-noon, 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sat, October 2, 1993 9:00 a.m.-noon, 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION FEE - Delegates, Alternates, Members
& Visitors - \$2.00

EVENT TICKETS - Registration Table, Convention Lobby
Same hours as convention registration

CUSTODIAN'S SUPPLIES - Available in Room 136
Open same hours as convention registration

YEARBOOKS/SCRAPBOOKS - Turn in/Pick up Room 136
Open same hours as convention registration

CLUB MEALS AND MEETINGS - Chesterfield Room

CONVENTION MEETING ROOM - Grand Ballroom

COMMITTEE MEETINGS - Richmond Room

OFFICERS' WORKSHOPS - TBA

HISTORICAL EVENING - Grand Ballroom

PRESIDENTS' EVENING - Grand Ballroom

CONVENTION SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1993

7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Finance Committee Meeting	Richmond Room
8:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Executive Committee Meeting	Richmond Room

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1993

8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.	Executive Committee Meeting (If Needed)	Richmond Room
9:45 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Wreath Presentation	Matthew Maury Statue Monument Avenue
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	Workshops	TBA
12:00 noon - 1:45 p.m.	Real Daughters' Club Luncheon and Meeting	Chesterfield Room
	Mrs. William E. Nutt, President	Grand Ballroom
2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	First Business Session	Mr. Worth Mason Camp #1434, SCV
7:20 p.m. - 7:50 p.m.	Program of Music Provided by Trevillian Station	Richmond Room
7:30 p.m.	Processional Forms	Grand Ballroom
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Historical Evening	Richmond Room
10:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.	Reception Courtesy of Holiday Inn	

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1993

8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.	Real Granddaughters' Club Breakfast and Meeting	Chesterfield Room
	Mrs. Andrew V. Bily, Jr., President	Grand Ballroom
10:00 a.m. - Noon	Second Business Session	
12:15 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.	Great-Granddaughters' Club Luncheon	Chesterfield Room
	Mrs. Raymond P. Childress, President	Grand Ballroom
2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Third Business Session	Richmond Room
4:45 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	Executive Committee Meeting (If Needed)	Grand Ballroom
6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Chapter Presidents' Evening (Doors will open at 6:15 p.m.)	

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1993

8:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.	Executive Committee Meeting (If Needed)	Richmond Room
9:15 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Memorial Service	Grand Ballroom
10:15 a.m. - Noon	Fourth Business Session	Richmond Room
12:15 p.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Executive Committee Meeting	

FIRST BUSINESS SESSION
 Friday, October 1, 1993, 2:00 p.m.
 Grand Ballroom

Call to Order Joan Logan Brooks, President
 Invocation Elizabeth Snedden
 Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America
 Mrs. Ellis R. Tharp
 Salute to the Virginia Flag Mrs. W.D. Bane
 Salute to the Confederate Flag Mrs. Elizabeth Cook
 "Dixie" The Assembly
 Ritual
 (Written by Mrs. J.D. Beale
 Montgomery, Alabama, 1904)

PRESIDENT: "Daughters of the Confederacy, this day we are gathered together in the sight of God, to strengthen the bonds that unite us in a common cause; to renew the vows of loyalty to our sacred principles; to do homage unto the memory of our gallant Confederate defenders and to perpetuate the fame of their noble deeds unto succeeding generations. To this end we invoke the aid of our Lord. Hear my prayer, O God; attend unto my prayer."

RESPONSE BY ALL PRESENT: "From the ends of the earth will I cry unto Thee, when my heart is overwhelmed; lead me to the rock that is higher than I."

PRESIDENT: "For Thou, Lord, are good and ready to forgive and plenteous in mercy unto all them that call upon Thee."

RESPONSE BY ALL PRESENT: "Give ear, O Lord, unto my prayer and attend to the voice of my supplications."

PRESIDENT: "Almighty God, Our Heavenly Father, we adore Thy love and providence in the history of our country, and especially would we thank Thee for our Confederate history. We thank Thee for its pure record of virtue, valor and sacrifice; and for the inspiring reflection that despite its bitter disappointments and sorrows, it proclaims for us, to all the world, that we came through its years of trials and struggle with our battered shield pure, our character as a patriotic and courageous people untarnished, and nothing to regret in our defense of the rights and honor of our Southland. Give us grace, our Heavenly Father, faithfully to accept Thy will concerning us, and make us all to glorify Thee in a sincere obedience to Thy holy commandments through the merits and mediation of Thy Son, our only Savior, Jesus Christ." (Prayer was written by Bishop Ellison Capers of South Carolina.)

RESPONSE BY ALL PRESENT: "Amen." "Our Father which art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done, on earth, as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil; for Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever and ever. Amen"

PRESIDENT: "And now by the authority in me vested as President of Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, I do hereby declare this convention open and ready for business."
 (from United Daughters of the Confederacy Ritual, Fourth Edition, Compiled 1986.)

Roll Call of Division Officers and Chairmen
 Mrs. John W. Martin, Recording Secretary
 Roll Call of Chapters and Presentation of Flags
 Mrs. Martin
 Presentation of Flags to the Hostess Chapters
 Mrs. H. M. Giragosian, Vice President
 Welcome from Hostess Chapters Mrs. E. Calvin Tignor
 Response Mrs. S.L. Goodman
 Partial Report of Credentials Committee
 Mrs. Charla Compton, Chairman
 Presentation of Convention Program for Adoption
 Mrs. Raymond P. Childress, Convention Chairman
 Rules of the Convention Mrs. Martin
 Appointment of Timekeepers and Tellers Ms. Brooks
 Presentation of Distinguished Guests Ms. Brooks
 Report of the President Ms. Brooks
 Report of the Vice President Mrs. H.M. Giragosian
 Report of the Second Vice President Mrs. W.L. Seymour
 Report of the Third Vice President Miss Julia Ann Hood
 Report of the Recording Secretary Mrs. John W. Martin
 Report of the Treasurer Mrs. Harry F. Christie, Sr.
 Report of the Finance Committee and Auditor's Report
 Miss Alice Whitley Jones, Chairman
 Report of the Registrar Mrs. Mark R. Allen
 Report of the Historian Mrs. William E. Eades
 Report of the Recorder of Crosses of Military Service
 Mrs. Cephas M. Saunders
 Report of the Custodian Mrs. Clive E. Rice
 Report of the Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Albert R. Kendrick, Jr.

Reports of the District Chairmen
 Recommendations of the Executive Committee
 New Business (at 4:15 p.m.) Mrs. William D. Lucas, Chairman
 Communications Mrs. Martin
 Announcements before Recess at 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Childress

TIMEKEEPERS

Mrs. Joe Bradberry Mrs. Harold Morse
 Miss Linda All Mrs. Ellis R. Tharp

TELLERS

Mrs. Carter L. Saunders Mrs. Ed Bittenbender
 Ms. Betty Stewart Mrs. Bonnie Howell

PAGES

Mr. Kevin White, J.E.B. Stuart Chapter #864, Richmond
 Miss Meghan White, J.E.B. Stuart Chapter #864, Richmond
 Miss Renee Furcron, J.E.B. Stuart Chapter #864, Richmond
 Miss Briane King, J.E.B. Stuart Chapter #864, Richmond
 Page to Division President
 Miss Temple Lowery, J.E.B. Stuart Chapter #864, Richmond
 Mr. Brian Davis, J.E.B. Stuart Chapter #864, Richmond
 Miss Stephanie Compton, Bethel Chapter, Hampton
 Page to Division President

HISTORICAL EVENING
 of the
 NINETY-EIGHTH
 ANNUAL CONVENTION

of
 VIRGINIA DIVISION

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

Friday, October 1, 1993

8:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Grand Ballroom
 Holiday Inn
 6531 West Broad Street
 Richmond, Virginia 23230

Joan Logan Brooks, President, Virginia Division, Presiding
 Mrs. William E. Eades, Historian, Virginia Division
 Mrs. Charles M. Hunter, Recorder General of Crosses of Military
 Service

* denotes that assembly is to stand

- Concert Mr. Worth Mason, Trevillian Station Camp #1434, SCV
- * Color Guard 44th Virginia Infantry
 James Maupin, Commanding Officer
- * Processional Confederate Marching Songs
 Linda Betts Frazier, Pianist
- * Call to Order and Welcome Joan Logan Brooks
- * Invocation Mr. Bob Smith
- * Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America.
 Mrs. S. Brad Ferguson, Registrar, Kirkwood Otey Chapter # 5

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and
 to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with
 liberty and justice for all."

* The National Anthem The Assembly

* Salute to the Flag of the Commonwealth of Virginia
. Mrs. John Loughheed, President, Fredericksburg Chapter # 18

"I salute the Flag of Virginia with reverence and patriotic devotion to the 'Mother of States and Statesmen,' which it represents-- the Old Dominion, where liberty and independence were born."

* "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" The Assembly

* Salute to the Flag of the Confederate States of America
. Ms. Randi Sharpe, Janet Randolph Chapter # 180

"I salute the Confederate Flag with affection, reverence, and undying remembrance."

Mr. Mason, soloist

* "Dixie's Land" The Assembly

* Posting of the Colors 44th Virginia Infantry

Introduction of the Recorder General of Crosses of Military Service
. Ms. Brooks

SERVICE FOR BESTOWAL OF CROSSES OF MILITARY SERVICE

(Assembly shall stand upon presentation of first recipient for bestowal. No applause is permitted. Photographs shall not be taken during bestowal.)

RECIPIENTS OF CROSSES OF MILITARY SERVICE

Margaret Curry Worsham	World War II
Ann Butler Albright	World War II
Janet Smith Durgom	World War II
Jerry Oscar Falton, Senior	World War II
Lloyd Orville Morris	World War II
Mark Steven Craig	Vietnam Conflict

* "My Country Tis of Thee".The Assembly

RECIPIENTS OF NATIONAL DEFENSE MEDALS

Russell Cover Steele, Senior	Vietnam Conflict
Gareth Alan O'Bannon	Persian Gulf Conflict
Russell Cover Steele, Junior	Persian Gulf Conflict

* "America the Beautiful" The Assembly

Presentation of Distinguished Guests Ms. Brooks

Welcome to Richmond Ms. Margaret Peters
Virginia Department of Historical Resources

Greetings from the President General.Mrs. Alvah Pritchard
Third Vice President General

Greetings from the Children of the Confederacy
Miss Katherine Whitacre, President, Virginia Division

Greetings from the Sons of Confederate Veterans
Mr. Edwin Carpenter, Commander, Virginia Division

Introduction of Virginia Division Historian Ms. Brooks

Introduction of Speaker Mrs. William E. Eades, Historian

Mr. Michael Andrus
National Park Service, Historian

"Stuart's Ride Around McClelland in 1862"

Presentation of Awards Ms. Brooks and Mrs. Eades

Announcements Mrs. Childress

* Benediction Mr. Smith

* Retiring of the Colors 44th Virginia Infantry

* Recessional "The Bonnie Blue Flag," Mrs. Frazier, Pianist

Reception Courtesy of the Holiday Inn Richmond Room

Receiving Line Front of Richmond Room

Mrs. Burton Chapman, President, Hanover Chapter
 Mrs. E. Calvin Tignor, President, Janet Randolph Chapter
 Ms. Joan Logan Brooks, President, Virginia Division
 Mrs. William E. Eades, Historian, Virginia Division
 Mr. Michael Andrus, National Park Service, Historian
 Mrs. Charles M. Hunter, Recorder General of Crosses of Military Service
 Margaret Curry Worsham, World War II Cross Recipient
 Jerry Oscar Falton, Sr, World War II Cross Recipient
 Lloyd Orville Morris, World War II Cross Recipient
 Ann Butler Albright, World War II Cross Recipient
 Janet Smith Durgom, World War II Cross Recipient
 Mark Steven Craig, Vietnam Conflict Recipient
 Russell Cover Steele, Sr., Vietnam Conflict Recipient
 Gareth Alan O'Bannon, Persian Gulf Conflict
 Russell Cover Steele, Jr., Persian Gulf Conflict
 Mrs. Raymond P. Childress, Convention Chairman

SECOND BUSINESS SESSION
 Saturday, October 2, 1993, 10:00 a.m.
 Grand Ballroom

Call to Order Joan Logan Brooks
 Invocation Mrs. Donald Boltz
 Minutes First Business Session Mrs. John W. Martin
 Reports of Standing Committees
 Bylaws Mrs. Alvah B. Pritchard, Chairman
 Children of the Confederacy Miss Julia Ann Hood, Chairman
 Convention Mrs. Raymond P. Childress, Chairman
 Credentials Mrs. Charla Compton, Chairman
 Division Headquarters Fund Mrs. Rocco Sansone, Chairman
 Education Mrs. W.L. Seymour, Chairman
 History Mrs. William E. Eades, Chairman
 Historical Work in Schools Mrs. David S. Whitacre
 Preservation of Diaries and Documents . . . Mrs. F.B. Howell, Jr.
 Division Scrapbook Mrs. Robert Dale
 Southern Literature and Poets Dr. R. Beatrice Bland
 Lee Chapel and Mausoleum. Mrs. Dewey R. Wood
 Lee Chapel Custodian. Mrs. William R. Stubbs
 Magazine. Ms. Carol K. Vincent
 Memorials. Mrs. Andrew V. Bily, Jr.
 Unfinished Business
 New Business (at 11:45 a.m.) Mrs. William D. Lucas
 Announcements Mrs. Raymond Childress
 Recess at Noon

THIRD BUSINESS SESSION
 Saturday, October 2, 1993, 2:00 p.m.
 Grand Ballroom

Call to Order Joan Logan Brooks
 Invocation Mrs. Frisby Smith
 "Bonnie Blue Flag" The Assembly
 Minutes Second Business Session Mrs. John W. Martin
 Reports of Standing Committees
 Nominating Mrs. Charles M. Hunter, Chairman
 Organization of New Chapters Mrs. Allen Foltz, Chairman
 Patriotic Activities Miss Martha Anthony, Chairman
 Pensions and Relief Mrs. E.H. Bittenbender, Chairman
 Policy Mrs. Edmund E. Meredith, Chairman
 Publicity, Radio and Television . Mrs. Otho Martin, Jr., Chairman
 Reports of Special Committees
 Correct Use of the Confederate Flag. . . . Mrs. Miller E. Petty
 Custodian of Virginia Division Minutes. . . Mrs. Edmund E. Meredith
 Genealogical Records. Mrs. Richard C. Proctor
 Grave Markers. Mrs. G.G. Rathjen
 Jefferson Davis Highway. Mrs. Thomas A. Musselman
 Membership Development. Mrs. Martha Boltz
 Monuments and Markers. Mrs. Revely B. Carwile, Sr.
 Preservation of Records of Historical Sites
 Mrs. Helen O'Bannon
 Records from Confederate Graves. Mrs. C. W. Miller
 Registrars. Mrs. Mark W. Allen
 Southern Cross of Honor. Mrs. W. Jasper Rickard
 Virginia Division Centennial Planning. Mrs. John W. Williams, Sr.
 Virginia Division Special Issue U.D.C. Magazine
 Mrs. James D. Hicks, Jr.
 Unfinished Business
 New Business (at 4:15 p.m.) Mrs. William D. Lucas
 Announcements Mrs. Raymond Childress
 Recess at 4:30 p.m.

CHAPTER PRESIDENTS' EVENING

Saturday, October 2, 1993, 6:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Grand Ballroom

Mrs. H.M. Giragosian, Vice President, Presiding

Invocation Mrs. H.M. Giragosian

Banquet

Roll Call of Chapters

Fourth District Mrs. David S. Whitacre

Fifth District Mrs. Raymond P. Childress

Sixth District Mrs. David F. Leonard

Guest Soloist Mr. Grady Taylor

First District Mrs. Marshall Etzler

Second District Mrs. John Gum

Third District Mrs. William L. Hildebrand

Awarding of Vice President's Prizes Mrs. Giragosian

Awarding of Randolph Walke Banner
Mrs. Mark R. Allen, Registrar

Awarding of Minnie C. Eller Banner Mrs. Giragosian

Announcements Mrs. Childress

"Dixie's Land" The Assembly

Adjournment Mrs. Giragosian

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Sunday, October 3, 1993, 9:15 a.m.

Grand Ballroom

Mrs. Andrew V. Bily, Jr.

Memorial Chairman, Presiding

Assisted By The Six District Chairmen

and

Members of the Memorial Committee

Prelude Mrs. Robert F. Frazier, Music Chairman

Opening Mrs. Bily
"Man asked life of Thee and Thou gavest it to him even length of days forever and ever. His struggles in mortal combat are indicative of man's will to live. Let us recall that his influence can long outlive the life that sheds it, that much of this world's work is being done by the departed, that among all the forces of the earth there is none more potent than that of those we call dead."

Hymn Unison
"How firm a foundation, ye saints of the lord, is laid for your faith in His excellant word. What more can we say than to you He hath said, To you that for refuge to Jesus have fled? Fear not, I am with thee, O be not dismayed, For I am thy God, and will still give thee aid; I'll strengthen thee, help thee, and cause thee to stand, upheld by my righteous, omnipotent hand."

Prayer The Assembly
"Almighty God with whom do live the spirits of those who depart hence in the the Lord, we give Thee hearty thanks for the good example of all those Thy servants who, having finished their course in faith, do now rest from their labours. We beseech Thee to grant them continual growth in Thy love and service, and to give us grace so to follow their good examples, that with them we may be partakers of Thy Heavenly Kingdom, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

Praise of God's Goodness Unison
I will always thank the Lord: I will never stop praising Him. I will praise Him for what He has done, may all who are oppressed listen and be glad. Proclaim with me the Lord's greatness; let us praise His name together. I prayed to the Lord and He answered me; He freed me from all my fears. The oppressed look to Him and are glad; they will never be disappointed. The helpless call to Him and He answers; He saves them from all their troubles. Find out for yourself how good the Lord is. Happy are those who find safety with Him. Turn away from evil and do good, strive for peace with all your heart. The Lord will save his people; those who go to Him for protection will be spared.

Hymn Unison
"Sweet hour of prayer, sweet hour of prayer that calls me from the world of care, And bids me at my Father's throne, makes all my wants and wishes known. In seasons of distress and grief, my soul has often found relief; and oft escaped the temptors snare, by thy return sweet hour of prayer"

FOURTH BUSINESS SESSION
 Sunday, October 3, 1993, 10:15 a.m.
 Grand Ballroom

- Call to Order Joan Logan Brooks
- Invocation The Lord's Prayer
 Anne Minor Baker, Soloist
- Appointment of Committee to Approve Final Business Minutes
 Ms. Brooks
- Minutes of Third Business Session Mrs. John W. Martin
- Final Report of the Credentials Committee
 Mrs. Charla Compton
- Election Of Officers 1993 - 1995
- Unfinished Business
- Recommendations of the Executive Committee (If Any)
- Invitation to the Ninety-Ninth Convention in District One
 September 30, October 1, and 2, 1994
- Communications
- Installation of Officers
- Announcements. Mrs. Raymond P. Childress
- "Blest Be the Tie That Binds". The Assembly
- Adjournment. Ms. Brooks
- Executive Committee Meeting*

LOCAL COMMITTEES

- HOSTESS CHAPTER
 Mrs Burton Chapman, President
 Hanover Chapter Chapter #126
 Mrs. E. Calvin Tignor, President
 Janet Randolph Chapter #180
- CONVENTION CHAIRMAN
 Mrs. Raymond P. Childress
- CONVENTION PROGRAM
 Mrs. Michael H. Ostrander
- PIANIST
 Mrs. Linda Betts Frazier
- MEMORIAL SERVICE
 Mrs. Andrew V. Bily, Jr.
- CHAIRMAN OF PAGES
 Mrs. Brenda Eggleston
- MEAL COORDINATORS
 Real Daughters' Club
 Real Granddaughters' Club
 Real Great-Granddaughters' Club
 Chapter Presidents' Banquet
 Mrs. William E. Nutt
 Mrs. Bily, Jr.
 Mrs. Childress
 Mrs. H.M. Giragosian
- CONVENTION TREASURER
 Mrs. Harry F. Christie, Sr.
- REGISTRATION
 Mrs. Bonnie Howell
- AIDE TO THE PRESIDENT
 Miss Abigail Miller
- HISTORICAL EVENING MARSHALL
 Miss Lula Whitley
- CO-CHAIRMEN OF HOSPITALITY
 Mrs. Brenda Latham
 Mrs. Christine Lowery
- PUBLICITY
 Mrs. Bonnie Howell
 Mrs. Ruby Pugh
- FLOWERS and DECORATIONS
 Mrs. Robin King
 Mrs. Beverly Williams
- PLACE FAVORS FOR BANQUET
 Mrs. Childress

CONVENTION RULES

1. No delegate shall be entitled to the floor until she rises, addresses the Chair, gives her name and Chapter and waits for recognition.
2. No delegate shall speak a second time on the same question if a delegate who has not spoken asks for the floor; and no delegate shall speak more than twice on the same question except as provided in the Rules of Order, unless the permission of the house be given by a two-thirds vote, on regular motion.
3. Debate shall be limited to three (3) minutes to each speaker, and debate on any question shall be limited to twenty-five (25) minutes, and the time for these shall not be extended, except upon two-thirds vote of the house upon regular motion.
4. Committee reports shall be limited to ten (10) minutes, and the time for these shall not be extended, except upon two-thirds vote of the house upon regular motion.
5. All main motions or resolutions, and all important corrections to the Minutes shall be written, signed by the members offering same, and sent to the Recording Secretary's desk before adjournment of the meeting during which they were offered.
6. A committee not reporting when called shall lose its place in order and shall not be called until the full list of committees have reported. This rule shall apply to both Standing and Special Committees.
7. The Order of Business as set forth in the Bylaws shall be followed by the Convention.

Pledge of Allegiance

I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

+++++

Salute to the Flag of Virginia

I salute the Flag of Virginia with reverence and patriotic devotion to the "Mother of States and Statesmen" which it represents - the "Old Dominion," where liberty and independence were born.

(Adopted by the Virginia General Assembly 15 March 1954)

+++++

Salute to the Confederate Flag

I salute the Confederate Flag with affection, reverence, and undying remembrance.

(Author, Mrs. James H. Parker, New York)

+++++

The National Anthem

O say! Can you see,
By the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed
At the twilight's last gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and bright
stars,
Thro' the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watch'd,
Were so gallantly streaming!
And the rockets' red glare,
The bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof thro' the night
That our flag was still there.
O say, does that Star-Spangled
Banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and
the home of the brave?

+++++

"America the Beautiful"

O beautiful for spacious skies,
For amber waves of grain,
For purple mountain majesties,
Above the fruited plain!
America! America!
God shed His grace on thee,
And crown thy good with
brotherhood
From sea to shining sea.

+++++

"Dixie"

I wish I was in the land of cotton;
Old times there are not forgotten.
Look away, look away, look away, Dixie Land.
In Dixie Land where I was born in,
Early on one frosty morning.
Look away, look away, look away, Dixie Land.
Then I wish I was in Dixie;
hooray, hooray;
In Dixie Land, I'll take my stand,
To live and die in Dixie.
Away, away, away down South in Dixie;
Away, away, away down South in Dixie.

+++++

"My Country 'Tis of Thee"

My country 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, Land of the pilgrim's pride, From every mountain side, Let freedom ring.

Our fathers' God, to the Author of liberty, To thee

we sing; Long may our land be bright, With freedom's holy light, Protect us by thy might, Great God, our King.

+++++

"Carry Me Back to Old Virginia"

Carry me back to old Virginia
There's where the cotton and the corn and 'tatoes grow,
There's where the birds warble sweet in the springtime,
There's where the old darkey's heart am longed to go.
There's where I labor'd so hard for old Massa,
Day after day in the field of yellow corn.
No place on earth do I love more sincerely,
Than old Virginia, the State where I was born.

(Designated the official song of Virginia on 22 February 1940)

+++++

"The Bonnie Blue Flag"

We are a band of brothers,
And native to the soil, Fighting for our Liberty, With treasure, blood and toil; And when our rights were threaten'd, The cry rose near and far, Hurrah for the Bonnie Blue Flag that bears a Single Star!

CHORUS:
Hurrah! Hurrah! For Southern Rights, Hurrah!
Hurrah for the Bonnie Blue Flag that bears a Single Star!

As long as the Union was faithful to her trust, Like friends and like brethren kind were we and just; But now when Northern treachery attempts our rights to mar, We hoist on high the Bonnie Blue Flag that bears a Single Star.

CHORUS

And here's to brave Virginia!
The Old Dominion State, With the young Confederacy at length has link'd her fate; Impell'd by her example, now other states prepare, To hoist on high the Bonnie Blue Flag that bears a Single Star!

CHORUS

Then here's to our Confederacy, strong we are and brave, Like patriots of old, we fight our heritage to save; And rather than submit to shame, to die we would prefer, So cheer for the Bonnie Blue Flag that bears a Single Star!

CHORUS

Song Sheet Of Confederate Music

1. How firm a Foundation, ye saints of the Lord,
Is laid for your faith in His excellent Word!
What more can He say than to you He hath said,
You who unto Jesus for refuge have fled?
You who unto Jesus for refuge have fled?

Fear not, I am with thee, O be not dismayed;
For I am thy God and will still give thee aid;
I'll strengthen thee, help thee, and cause thee to stand,
Upheld by My righteous, omnipotent hand,
Upheld by My righteous, omnipotent hand.

2. I wish I was in the land of cotton,
Old times there are not forgotten,
Look away, look away, look away, Dixie land.
In Dixie Land where I was born in, Early
On one frosty morning, Look away! Look away!
Look away! Dixie Land.
Then I wish I was in Dixie, Hooray, Hooray !
In Dixie Land I'll take my stand, to live and
Die in Dixie, Away, Away, Away down south in
Dixie, Away, Away , Away down south in Dixie.

3. And here's to brave Virginia! the Old Dominion State
With the young Confederacy at length has linked her fate;
Impelled by her example, now other states prepare to
Hoist on high the Bonnie Blue Flag that bears a
Single Star. (CHORUS)

Hurrah! Hurrah! for Southern Rights , Hurrah!
Hurrah! for the Bonnie Blue Flag that bears
A Single Star.

4. Virginia hears the dreadful summons,
Sounding hoarsely from afar:
On her sons she calls, and calmly bids them
Now prepare for war.
Bids them now prepare for war.
With manly hearts, and hands to aid her,
She cares not how her foemen swarm,
She bares her bosom to the storm;
While she laughs to scorn the proud invader.
To arms! Brothers dear: Gird on the trenchant brand!
Strike home! Strike home! no craven fear!
For home and native land!
Strike home! Strike home! no craven fear!
For home and native land!

5. All quiet along the Potomac tonight,
Except here and there a stray picket
Is shot, as he walks on his beat to and fro,
By a rifleman hid in the thicket;
'Tis nothing, a private or two now and then
Will not count in the news of the battle;
Not an officer lost, only one of the men,
Moaning out all alone the death rattle,
All quiet along the Potomac tonight.

6. We all went down to New Orleans, for Bales, for Bales;
 We all went down to New Orleans, for Bales, for Bales;
 We all went down to New Orleans to get a peep behind the scenes,
 And we'll all drink stone blind,
 Johnny fill up the bowl!
7. Sitting by a roadside on a summer day,
 Chatting with my messmates, passing time away.
 Lying in the shadow underneath the trees,
 Goodness! how delicious, eating goober peas!
 (chorus) Peas! Peas! Peas! Peas!
 Eating Goober peas !
 Goodness! how delicious.
 Eating goober peas!
8. Love Makes Memory Eternal, Love remembers through the years,
 Healing with a grace supernal, comforting the scalding tears,
 Love sends a shining ray, Love changes night to day,
 Love helps to chase the gloom away,
 Love lifts our spirits up, Lover overflows my cup,
 Love keeps our loved ones memory green.

In the secret of our heart those we love do not depart,
 May their lives our challenge be to lead nobler lives for Thee.

Love Makes Memory Eternal, heaven's portals open wide,
 What a glorious reunion with those on the other side,
 Now earthly fears are stilled, God's promises fulfilled,
 Life as our loving Father willed,
 All creatures great and small, all those who heed Thy call,
 Know truly that our God is Love. (words and music by Linda Bibb Betts Frazier).

9. United Daughters of the Confederacy our heritage is our bond,
 Preserving records of many valiant men and women whom we revere,
 And loving hearts and willing hands have proved our worth in this great land
 As we have strived to heal the ancient wounds and keep the record straight,
 Our work for youth and for the families of veterans is known,
 And we try to serve our God in all we do.
 United Daughters of the Confederacy DARE, STRIVE, THINK, LOVE, AND PRAY.
 (words and music by Linda Bibb Betts Frazier).
- 10 The years creep slowly by Lorena, the snow is on the grass again;
 The sun's low down the sky, Lorena, the frost gleams where the flow'rs have been.
 But the heart throbs on as warmly now as when the summer days were nigh;
 O--the sun can never dip so low, a-down affection's cloudless sky,
 The sun can never dip so low, a-down affection's cloudless sky.
11. There's a Yellow Rose in Texas that I am going to see,
 No other soldier knows her, no soldier only me; She cried so when I left her,
 It like to broke my heart, And if I ever find her we nevermore will part.
 She's the sweetest little flower this soldier ever knew,
 Her eyes are bright as diamonds, they sprkle like the dew,
 You may talk about your dearest May and sing of Rosa Lee
 But the Yellow Rose of Texas beats the Belles of Tennessee.
12. Amazing grace! how sweet the sound, That saved a wretch like me!
 I once was lost, but now am found, Was blind, but now I see.

Steve R. Woods
6057 Executive Centre Dr. 6
Memphis, TN 38134
901-388-6991



*Confederate
Hall
Mem. Walkway*

Mrs. C. W. Miller, President
4709 Colonel Ave., SW
Roanoke, VA
24018

*The Janet Randolph Chapter
United Daughters of the Confederacy
proudly endorses
Mrs. E. Calvin Tignor
for the office of Treasurer
Virginia Division
election to be held during
Virginia Division Convention
October 1-3, 1993*

*The Janet Randolph Chapter
United Daughters of the Confederacy
proudly endorses
Mrs. Francis J. Latham
for the office of Second Vice-President
Virginia Division
election to be held during
Virginia Division Convention
October 1-3, 1993*

THE HERITAGE FOUNDATION OF TENNESSEE, INC.



CONFEDERATE HALL

August 8, 1993

To All Chapter Presidents
United Daughters of the Confederacy

Dear Madam President,

As Chairman of the Heritage Foundation of Tennessee, it gives me great pleasure to acquaint you with our effort now underway to construct Confederate Hall. As you know, our Southern heritage is under constant attack from many in this country who seem to respect the right of free speech only when they agree with that which is spoken. Certainly, the recent struggle over the UDC emblem itself serves to illustrate the great lengths to which some will go to eradicate every vestige of Southern heritage and all its icons.

It is time for us to forsake our purely defensive strategy. For as our beloved ancestors so poignantly proved during the War for Southern Independence, defense alone will result in defeat. Today, our culture must propagate its existence for future generations through the maintenance and further creation of lasting reminders of the great cause for which so much was given. It is time for us to pay tribute to our great leaders, our great role models, who have gone before us. It is time for us to fly our flags without apology to any who might think it not politically correct. It is time for us to build Confederate Hall.

On behalf of the Heritage Foundation of Tennessee, I would like to invite you to participate in our ongoing effort to accomplish this worthwhile goal. For a \$250 contribution, a UDC chapter or SCV camp will be commemorated by an engraved stone block which will line the walkway to Confederate Hall. For \$200, individuals, likewise, may commemorate their Confederate ancestor with an engraved brick in the walkway itself. Much has been donated already, and I know that, as true Southerners, you will want to help us build this enduring memorial by sending your orders to us at P.O. Box 171251, Memphis, Tennessee 38187. Enclosed is our brochure. Certainly, you may call us for additional information at 1-800-844-9220.

Thank you for your consideration.

Best regards,

Steve Woods

Steve R. Woods
Chairman

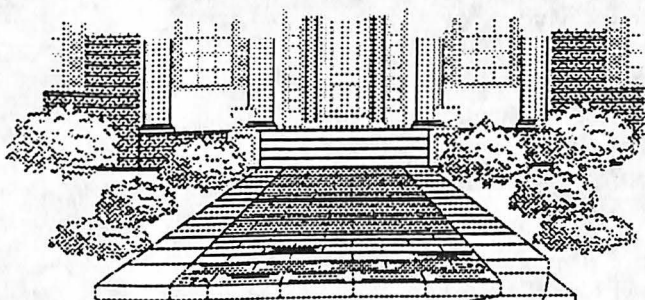
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Enclosures

P.O. Box 171251
Memphis, TN 38187

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 MEMORIAL WALKWAY**

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*Honor Your
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 in this
 Great Memorial
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<p>FIRST TENN LIGHT ARTILLERY COMPANY B BANKHEAD'S BATTERY</p>					<p>APHAEL MMBS LABAMA</p>	<p>CSA</p>	<p>PELHAM SCV CAMP 258 JACKSONVILLE ALABAMA</p>	
					<p>PVT WILLIAM COGDILL 27TH TN INF</p>	<p>CSA</p>	<p>GEN FELIX K ZOLLICOFFER UDC CHAPTER 1430 NASHVILLE TENNESSEE</p>	
<p>ELIZABETH B WILLIAMS UDC CHAPTER 1875 MEMPHIS TENNESSEE</p>	<p>CAPT JAMES M BILLINGTON 24TH TN INF</p>	<p>PVT PHILLIP ROLEN 63RD VA INF</p>	<p>MAJ WILLIAM G PEGRAM 34TH MISS INF</p>	<p>GEN NATHAN B FORREST SCV CAMP 215 MEMPHIS TENNESSEE</p>	<p>CSA</p>	<p>CAPT JAMES H JOHNSON 37TH ALA INF</p>	<p>PVT JOHN P FORD MS DIXIE GRDS</p>	<p>CSA</p>

Confederate Hall P.O. Box 171251 Memphis, Tennessee 38187-1251 Phone 1-800-844-9220
 A joint venture of the United Confederate Veterans and the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Shelby County, Tennessee

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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE**

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LIGHT
ARTILLERY
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- Note: *Each Block ordered is \$ 250.00
 *Only 12 spaces per line. .
 *Order as many stones as you like, but please use a separate form for each order.
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Return order form and check of \$250.00 to:

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Card Number: _____

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Confederate Hall

P.O. Box 171251 Memphis, TN. 38187-1251

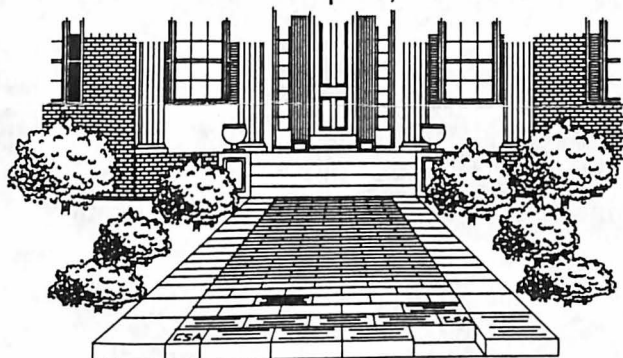
Phone orders may be placed by calling

1-800-844-9220

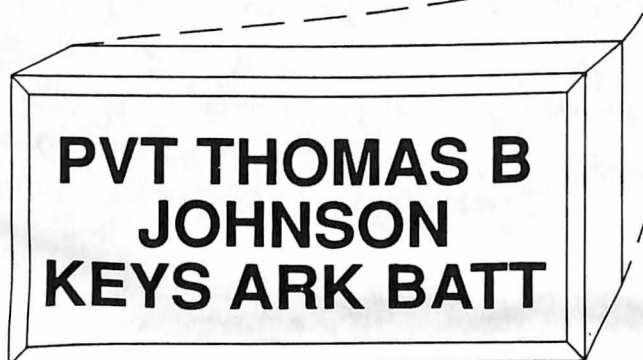
Honor Your Ancestor, Buy A Brick in the
**CONFEDERATE VETERANS
 MEMORIAL WALKWAY**

To Be Located at
CONFEDERATE HALL

Memphis, Tennessee



*Honor Your
 Ancestor and
 Participate
 in this
 Great Memorial*



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 JOHNSON
 KEYS ARK BATT**

GEORGIA	CSA	PVT BEN B RUSSELL 8TH FL INF	ADM RAPHAEL SEMMES CSS ALABAMA	CSA	PELHAM SCV CAMP 258 JACKSONVILLE ALABAMA
GEN ROBERT E LEE SCV CAMP 1383 SARASOTA FLORIDA	GEN MARK P LOWREY LOWREYS BRIG	PVT THOMAS B WEATHERINGTON 2ND MISS INF	PVT WILLIAM COGDELL 27TH TN INF	GEN FELIX K ZOLLICOFFER UDC CHAPTER 1430 NASHVILLE TENNESSEE	
CSA	LT JAMES H BEASLEY 51REG TN VOLS	PVT AMOS H WINSETT 54TH ALA INF	CSA		
ELIZABETH B WILLIAMS UDC CHAPTER 1875 MEMPHIS TENNESSEE	CAPT JAMES M BILLINGTON 24TH TN INF	PVT PHILLIP ROLEN 63RD VA INF	MAJ WILLIAM G PEGRAM 34TH MISS INF	GEN NATHAN B FORREST SCV CAMP 215 MEMPHIS TENNESSEE	
CSA	CAPT JAMES H JOHNSON 37TH ALA INF	PVT JOHN P FORD MS DIXIE GRDS	CSA		

CONFEDERATE VETERANS MEMORIAL WALKWAY
 CONFEDERATE HALL
 CORDOVA, TENNESSEE

MEMORIAL BRICK ORDER FORM

Please fill out this form completely
 Print clearly and check spelling for accuracy

sample

Pvt Isaac W
 CURLIN
 14th Tn Cav

First Line: Rank, First Name and Initial of ancestor
 Second Line: Last Name of ancestor
 Third line: Regiment or Organization served in by ancestor

Note: Only 12 spaces per line. If the space requirement should pose a problem, please contact O.W. Winsett at 901-757-1887 and we will attempt to have the manufacturer add one space to one line.

Order as many memorial bricks as you like, but please use a separate form for each order. Each order will be confirmed in writing within 10 days of receipt. Please make checks payable to **CONFEDERATE HALL**. CONFEDERATE HALL is a non-profit corporation and your contribution is tax deductible.

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Confederate Hall

P.O. Box 171251 Memphis, TN. 38187-1251

Phone orders may be placed by calling

1-800-844-9220

The Hanover Chapter No. 1399
has the honor to present
Mrs. Haike M. Giragosian
for the office of
President
Virginia Division
United Daughters of the Confederacy
Election to be held in
Richmond, Virginia
October 3, 1993

The Mary Anna Jackson Chapter No. 2178
United Daughters of the Confederacy
has the honor to present
Mrs. Susan Ketchie Critz
for the office of
Historian of the Virginia Division

Election to be held
at Richmond, Virginia
Division Convention
October 1-3, 1993

The Southern Cross Chapter #746
United Daughters of the Confederacy
has the honor to present
Mrs. Dolores Chelf Smith
for the office of
Registrar of The Virginia Division

Election to be held
at Richmond, Virginia
Division Convention
October 1-3, 1993

Va. Div.
Conv,
Richmond
Oct, 1993



Historical Evening

Brenda Latham



Nell Barton (seated)

Historical Night - Oct. 1993



Mary Riley - Linda All, Gretchen, Cheryl
Presidents evening. Oct. 1993



Betty Rice, Nell Barton, Mary Riley, Linda All



Roll call of chapters
presenting flag & "green
flag"



Betty Jean Giragosian

Betty Whitlock-Parliamentarian



Betty Jean Diagosian
Betty Whitlock
Jean Logan Brooks



Joan Logan Brooks presiding at
Historical Evening.



Bessie Nutt - Joyce Signor
Real daughters Club



Installation of officers



Installation of Officers



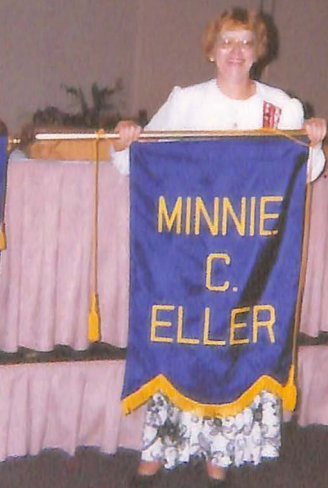
Gretchen Miller - Playing "Lorena."
Presidents evening. Oct. 1993



Linda All, Gretchen Miller
Va. Div. Convention Presidents evening Oct. 1993



Cheryl , Jeff Briggs, Kate Whitaker,
Betty Rice, Clive Rice, Nell Barton, Mary Riley



Susan Whitaker -

Betty Ann Rice - Dist. 1 Chairman



Installation of Officers



Installation of officers



Installation of officers. Richmond - Oct. '93



Joan Logan Brooke - X president

Betty Jean Kirgossian - new president '93-'95



Installation of Officers - Richmond Oct. 1993
Var Dev. Conv.



Real great-granddaughters Club
Richmond, Va. Dev. Convention, Oct. 1993

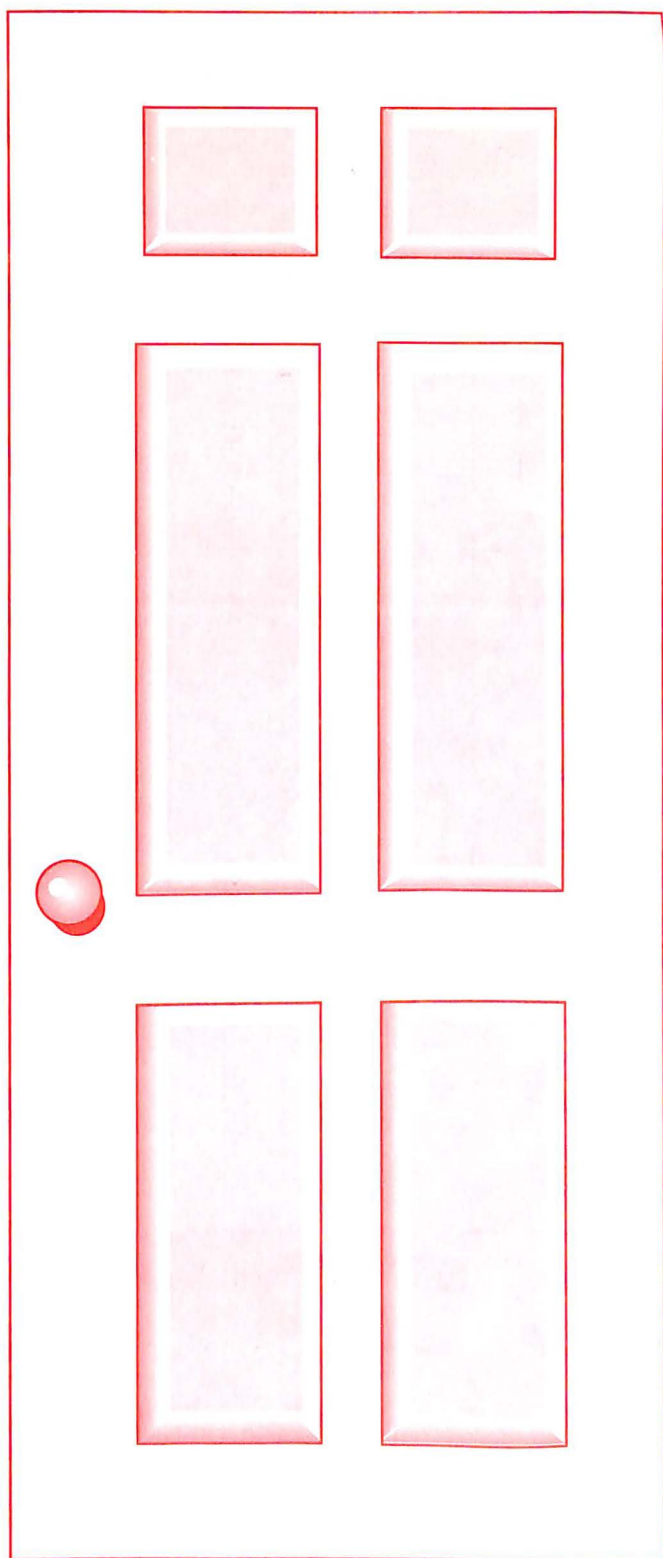
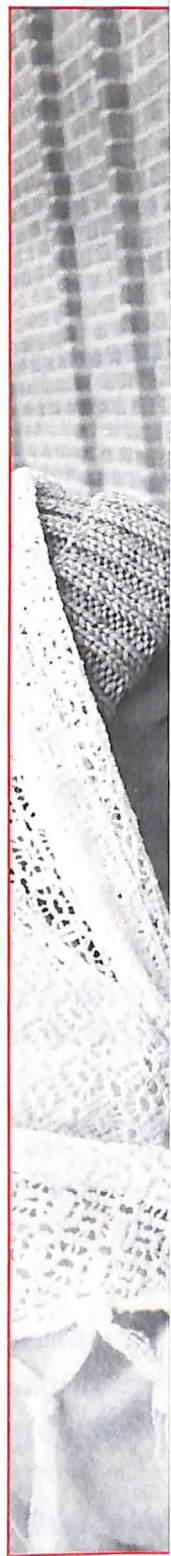


Opau Logan Brooks - presenting
Clare Rice a certificate of merit for being a
"honey-do". Historical night. Oct. 1993.



*May the special joys of the season
be yours today and always.*

*Love,
Hallie*





***Yes, I want to keep the door to the Rescue
Mission open for those who need shelter tonight.***



My name is _____

My address is _____

My phone number is () _____

My gift is \$ _____

- Please send an acknowledgement card to the following person telling them this gift has been made in their honor. (The amount of the gift will not be noted unless you instruct us to do so.)

Name of person you wish to honor _____

address of person you wish to honor _____

- Please accept this in memory of _____
(NAME OF PERSON YOU WISH TO MEMORIALIZE)

Will you open the door?

It was time for the annual Christmas pageant. Tommy was to play the Innkeeper. He only had one line: "Go away -- we have no room!" Then he was to slam the door as Mary and Joseph walked away.

Some of the children were afraid Tommy would ruin their play. He won't remember his line. He won't know what to do. Tommy rehearsed his line. Over and over he was heard to repeat to himself, "Go away -- we have no room!"

The night of the pageant came. the church was packed with friends and relatives.

Joseph knocked on the door. Tommy opened it and with great authority in his voice said, "Go away -- we have no room!" Mary and Joseph slowly turned to walk away while the director, standing in the wings, breathed a sigh of relief.

All of a sudden the door flew open and Tommy cried in a loud voice. "Come back, come back, We'll make room. You can have my bed."

Some of the children said they knew that Tommy would ruin their play, but most of the people there that night said it was the best Christmas pageant ever.

KEEP THE DOOR OF YOUR RESCUE MISSION OPEN THIS CHRISTMAS.

Last year 40,997 times the door was opened to some man, woman or child who needed shelter in the midst of a crisis. They continue to come. Some are hurt, some are hungry, some are lost or broken. The door of your Rescue Mission is open for all who come seeking shelter.

There will be room for each one who comes tonight. Thank you for opening your heart to the strangers at the door who need a safe place to spend the night. When we open the doors of our hearts to those in need, we discover the true meaning of Christmas and we are filled with a sense of joy and peace.

Inside this envelope we have included a little door for you to hang on your Christmas tree. It will be a reminder to you and those you love that the door to the Christ child is open in your home and that you have helped to keep the door to the Rescue Mission open this very night for the strangers who come knocking.

The Rescue Mission • 402 4th Street SE • Roanoke, VA 24013

Yes, I want to keep the door to the Rescue Mission open for those who need shelter tonight.

My name is _____

My address is _____

My phone number is () _____

My gift is \$ _____

Please send and acknowledgement card to the following person telling them this gift has been made in their honor. (The amount of the gift will not be noted unless you instruct us to do so.)

Name of person you wish to honor _____

address of person you wish to honor _____

Please accept this in memory of _____

(NAME OF PERSON YOU WISH TO MEMORIALIZE)



LAST YEAR AT YOUR RESCUE MISSION

MEALS SERVED

145,594

SAFE SHELTER PROVIDED

40,997

CLOTHING ASSISTANCE TO FAMILIES

13,442

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

32,687

PROFESSIONS OF FAITH

293

VOLUNTEER HOURS

3,828

RESCUE MISSION PROGRAMS

Family Shelter

Men's Transient Shelter

Recovery Program for Men

Hospitality Meals

Good News Bible Clubs

Mending Wings Adult learning Center

Jubilee Acres Day Camp and Retreat Center

All Gifts to the Rescue Mission are tax deductible and greatly appreciated. A copy of the Mission's financial statement is on file with the Virginia State Department of Consumer Affairs.

RULES FOR SCRAPBOOKS

<u>RULES</u>	<u>POINTS</u>
1. Cover, listing Division or or Chapter and location. No printing above UDC insignia. Current year optional	10
2. Title page including current year	5
3. Table of Contents	5
4. Historical significance	25
5. Clippings and pictures from newspapers and magazines pasted flat. Printed date-line and name of publication attached to picture	10
6. Pictures, current activities including date and occasion	10
7. Programs and Yearbooks affixed securely to page	10
8. Neatness and systematic arrangement	10
9. Artistic appearance	10
10. Miscellaneous items of interest to UDC, including an optional section on member's activities other than UDC	<u>5</u>
TOTAL	100

