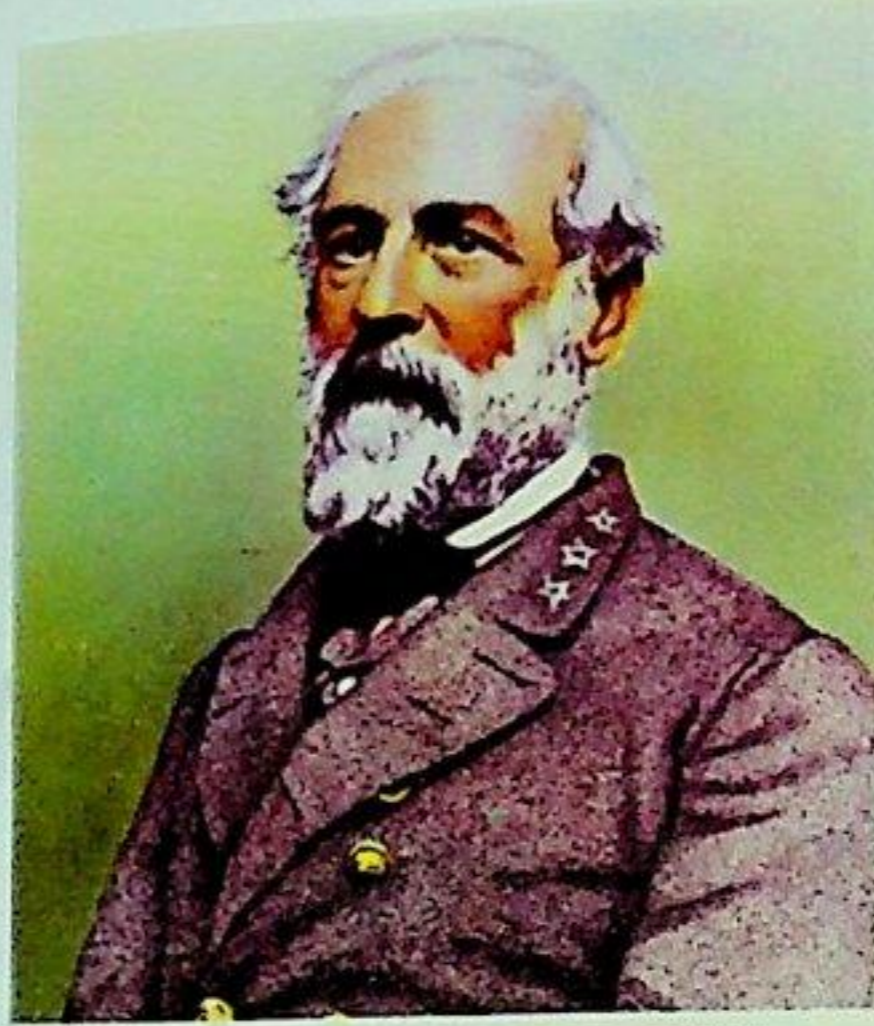
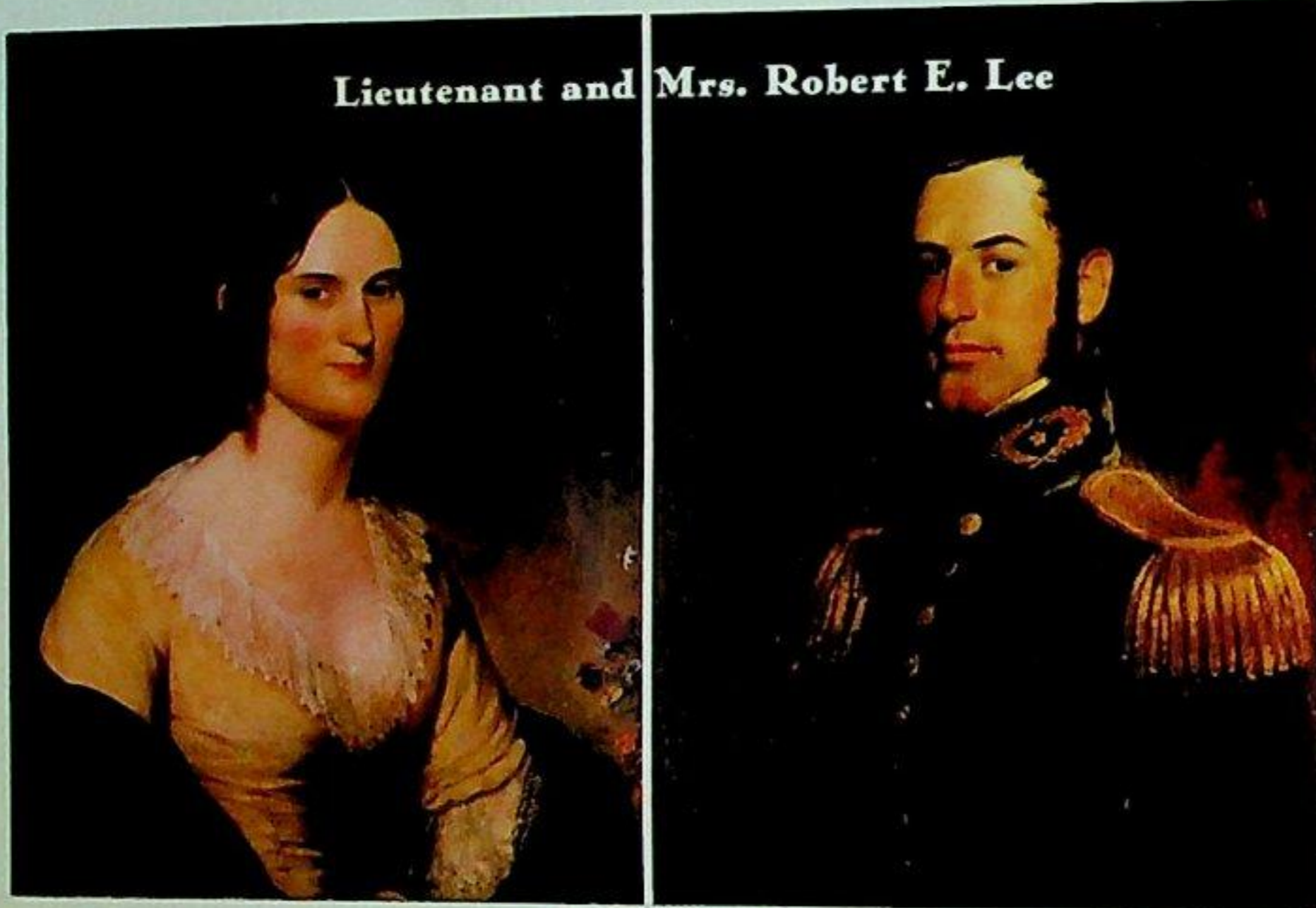


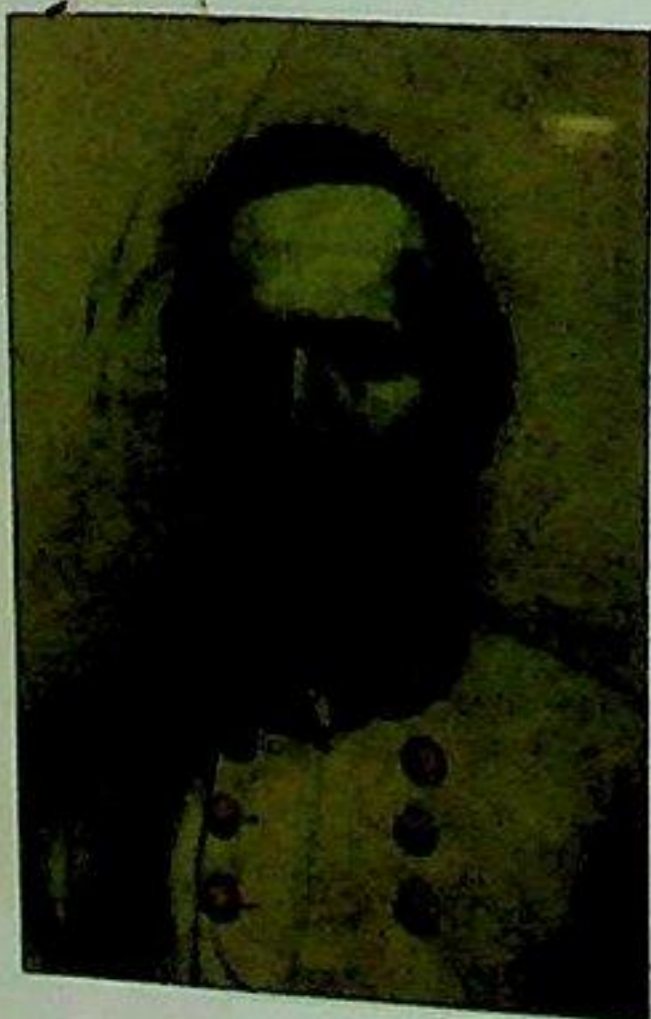
STRATFORD HALL
IN VIRGINIA
BIRTH PLACE OF GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE



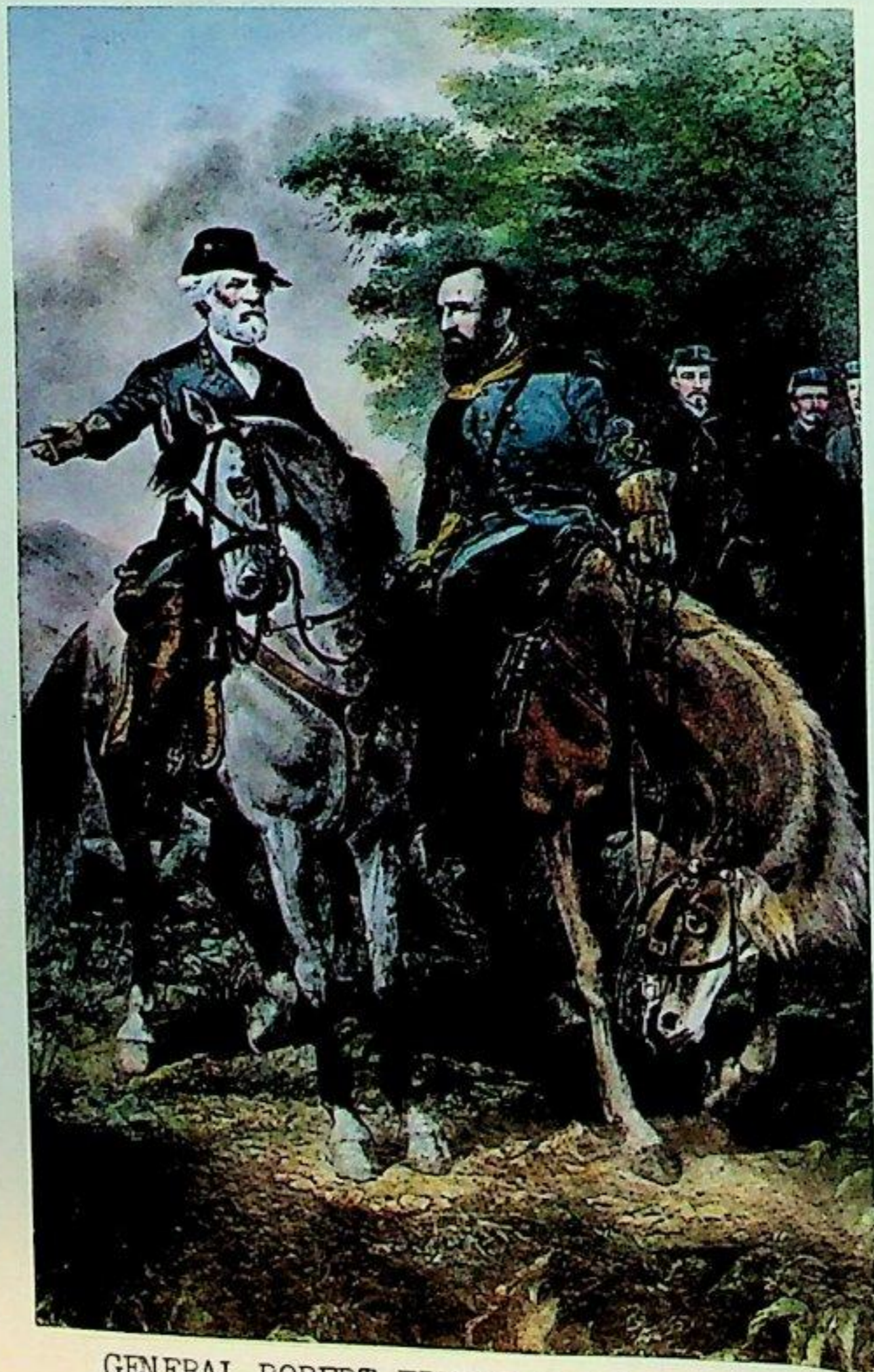
ROBERT EDWARD LEE
Born Jan. 19, 1807; died Oct. 12, 1870.
An American soldier and educator. Son
of a famous general, supt. at West Point,
and leading military genius of the Con-
federacy. After the Civil War was pres.
of Washington College, now known as
Washington and Lee in his honor.



Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert E. Lee



GENERAL AND MRS. THOMAS J. JACKSON



GENERAL ROBERT EDWARD LEE AND
GENERAL THOMAS J. (STONEWALL) JACKSON

The News
WORLD of WOMEN
 LYNCHBURG, VA., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1971

AROUND THE TOWN

UDC Luncheon Held

The Old Dominion Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held their annual Lee-Jackson-Maury luncheon Saturday at the Stewart Arms.

Speaking on "Lee—The Soldier and The Man," Dr. Douglas Williams, pastor of Fort Hill United Methodist Church, gave a resume of General Lee's military career, emphasized his qualities as a man and his role following the Civil War.

Katherine Gilbert, chapter historian, introduced Dr. Williams.

Special guests included Mrs. McDonald Mellwain, president of the Kirkwood Otey Chapter of the UDC, and Mrs. W. G. Shaner, Mrs. J. P. Harvey and Mrs. Fred C. McDowell, who received certificates of membership.

Ruth Burgess, president, conducted the meeting and Mrs. John H. Davis, a past president, offered the invocation.



WITH SINGER — Three members of Old Dominion Chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy pose with Mary Klein Hawkins, singer and autoharpist, second from left, who

gave program at annual Lee-Jackson-Maury luncheon Saturday at Stewart Arms. From left are Mrs. J. P. Harvey, Miss Hawkins, Mrs. W. G. Shaner and Mrs. Frank McDowell.

PLACE
STAMP
HERE

The News WORLD of WOMEN

LYNCHBURG, VA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1971

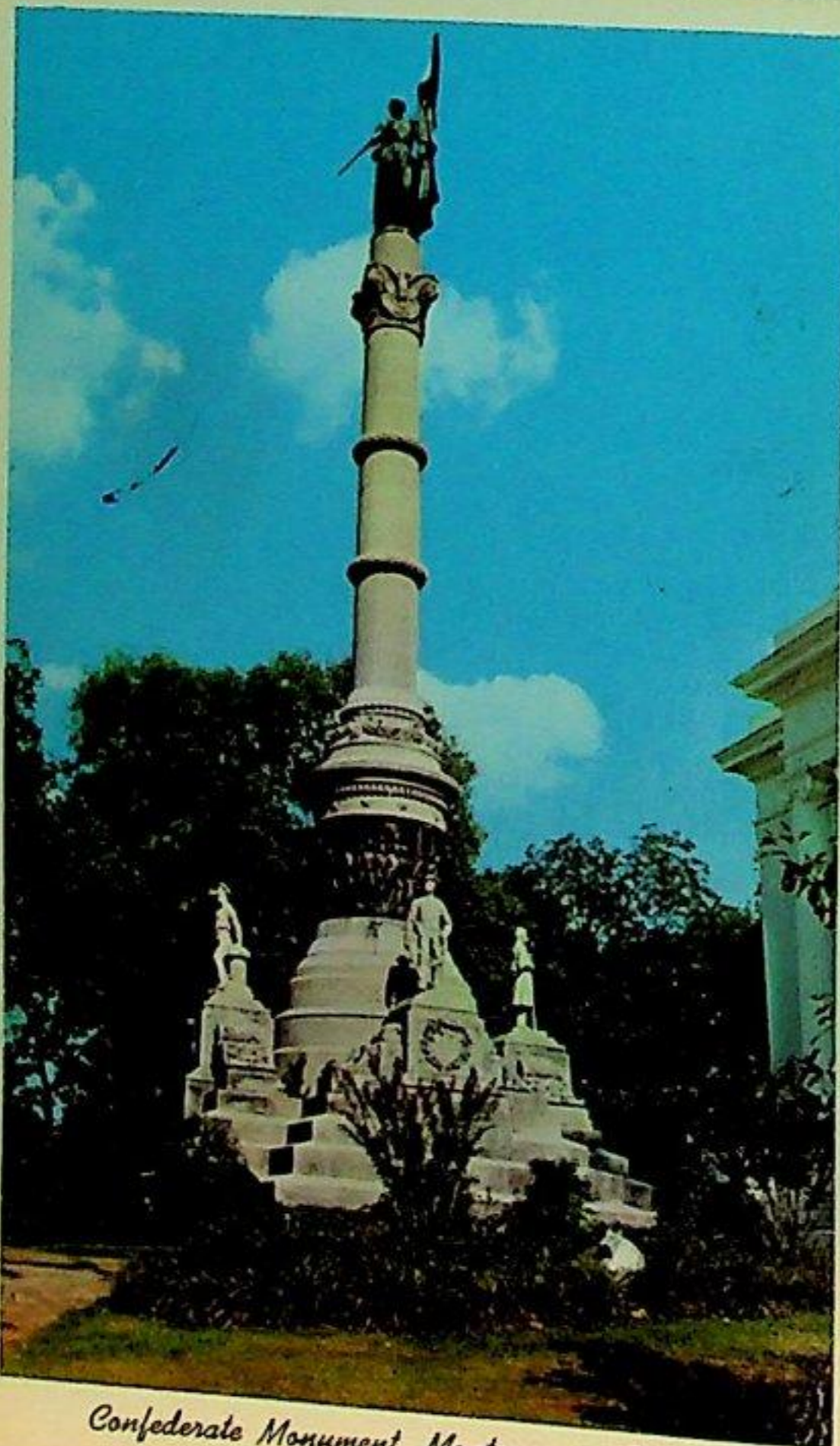
C-8

UDC To Meet

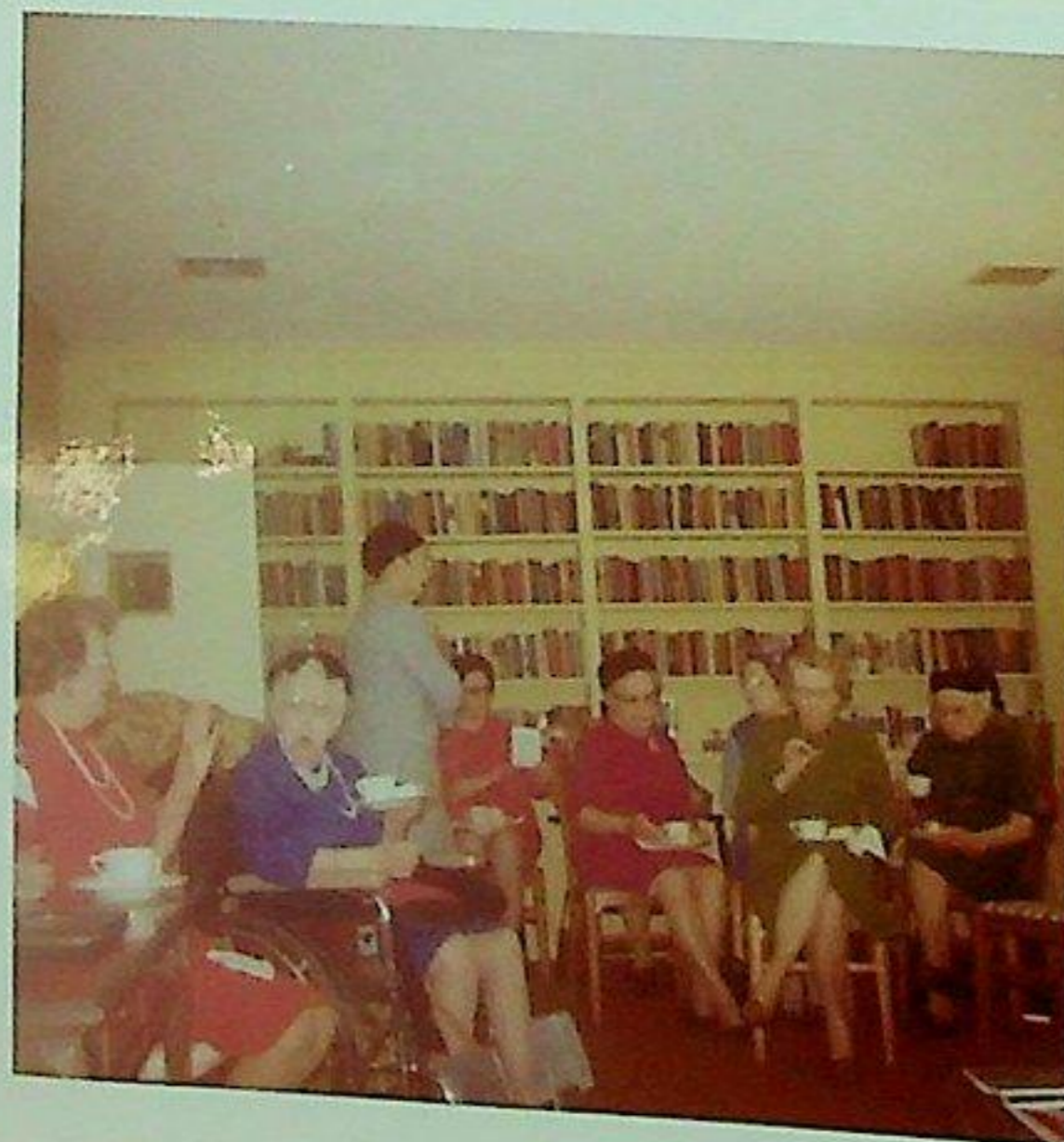
The Old Dominion Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy meeting Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the new library of the Williams Home at 1201 Langhorne Road, will hear a talk on Alabama by Miss Lida Holt, director of the home. The J. E. B. Stuart circle, of which Mrs. Janie Ware is chairman, will be hostesses for the meeting.



Miss Lida Holt (left) and Mrs. John H. Davis (right)



Confederate Monument, Montgomery, Alabama



Members enjoying Social Hour

THE DAILY ADVANCE

WOMEN'S NEWS

LYNCHBURG, VA., TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 16, 1971. 9

Old Dominion UDC meets

An imaginary excursion to Montgomery, Ala., the first capital of the Confederate States, was the program for the Old Dominion Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy meeting last week in the Williams Home on Langhorne Road.

Lida Holt, director of the home and a native of Montgomery, was the narrator of the journey back into the past. Miss Holt is a member of the Sophie Bibb Chapter of the UDC in Montgomery and is official representative from that Chapter for events in Virginia. February has been designated State of Alabama Month by the Historian General of the UDC.

Miss Holt said, "Foremost should be the claim of the south for all sections to America. The famed equestrian statue of George Washington by Thomas Crawford, which stands in Capitol Square in Richmond, is reproduced in the center of the Seal of the Confederacy, which symbolizes the claim."

"Andrew P. Calhoun of South Carolina and several delegates from other southern states chose Montgomery as a place where 'A Southern Confederacy' could be formed because of its location."

Alabama adopted the Ordinance of Secession Jan. 11, 1861 and withdrew from the Federal Union, and invited people from all the southern states, Maryland and Delaware to meet in convention on Feb. 4, 1861 in Montgomery. Several of the states sent delegates. On that date in the Senate Chamber in the state Capitol the provisional congress assembled and the Confederate States of America was formed," Miss Holt said. On the fifth day Jefferson Davis of Mississippi was elected president of the CSA and Alexander H. Stephens of Georgia was vice president.

The speaker described the capitol building in detail and told of historic events which took place there. She said across the street stands the first White House of the Confederacy.

Miss Holt told of St. John's Episcopal Church in which the president was in prayer when he received the message that Fort Sumter had been fired upon. He was not an

Episcopalian but it was here that he attended church with Mrs. Davis and their children. He was a Baptist until confirmed in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Richmond. The doors of St. John's were closed later when Bishop Wilmer refused to pray for the President of the United States on the grounds that he was the president of the Confederate States. The oldest church in Montgomery Miss Holt said, is the First Presbyterian Church where William L. Yancy and Sidney Lanier worshipped.

The speaker sketched the importance of Alabama as a center for Confederate action, supplies, and valiant men and women.

Members were entertained with a social hour for which Mrs. Janie F. Ware, chairman and Mrs. D. W. Cheatham, co-chairman of the J. E. B. Stuart Circle were hostesses. Ruth Burgess, president, conducted the business session.



MRS. JANIE F. WARE (LEFT) AND MRS. D. W. CHEATHAM - CHAIRMEN AND HOSTESSES



MISS LIDA HOLT OF MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA * GUEST SPEAKER



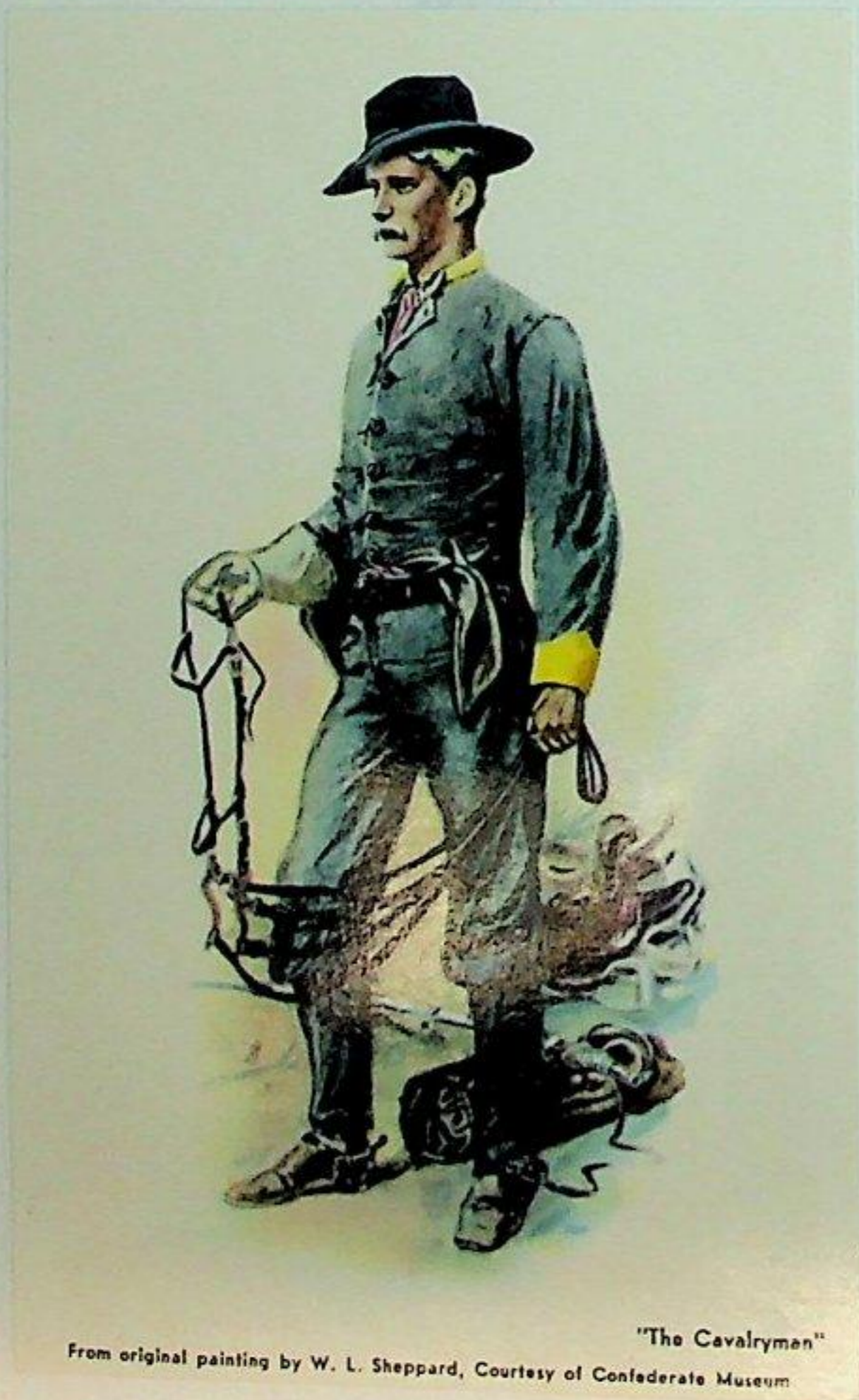
"The Artilleryman"

From original painting by W. L. Sheppard, Courtesy of Confederate Museum



"Infantryman"

From original painting by W. L. Sheppard, Courtesy of Confederate Museum

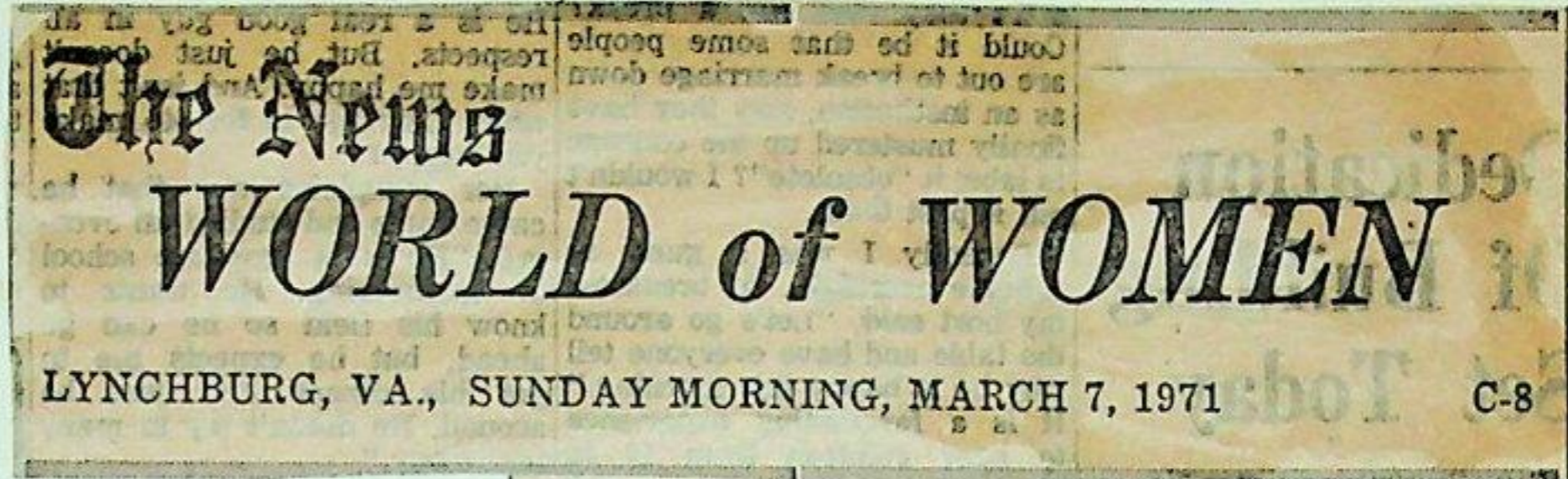


"The Cavalryman"

From original painting by W. L. Sheppard, Courtesy of Confederate Museum



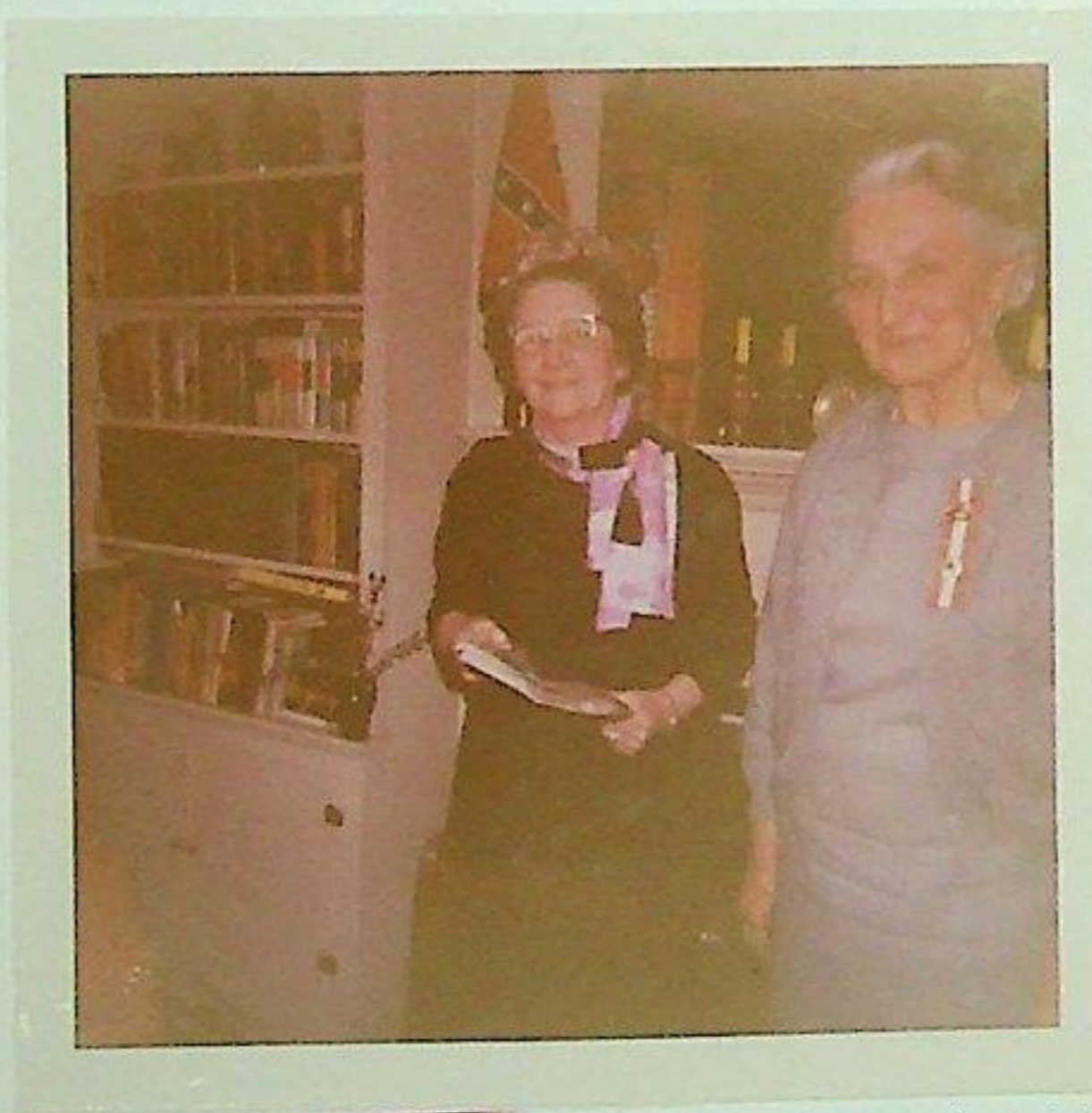
Missouri



UDC Meet Set

Mrs. Frank R. Barringer of 1627 Langhorne Road will be hostess for the meeting of the Old Dominion Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home. Mrs. Barringer will be assisted by members of the A. P. Hill Circle of which she is chairman.

Mrs. James L. Jones will be in charge of the program, as outlined by the Historian General. The topic will be Missouri, in keeping with the study of states in the United States.



Miss Katharine Gilbert, Historian (right)
Mrs. James L. Jones - Speaker



Members of Hostess Circle (from right) -
Mrs. DePriest, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Jackson



meeting held at home of Mrs. C. J.
Burgess



Miss Katharine Gilbert (Right)
presents past President's bar to
Miss Ruth Burgess

istrict of Columbia; Memorial Day

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

The Daily Advance

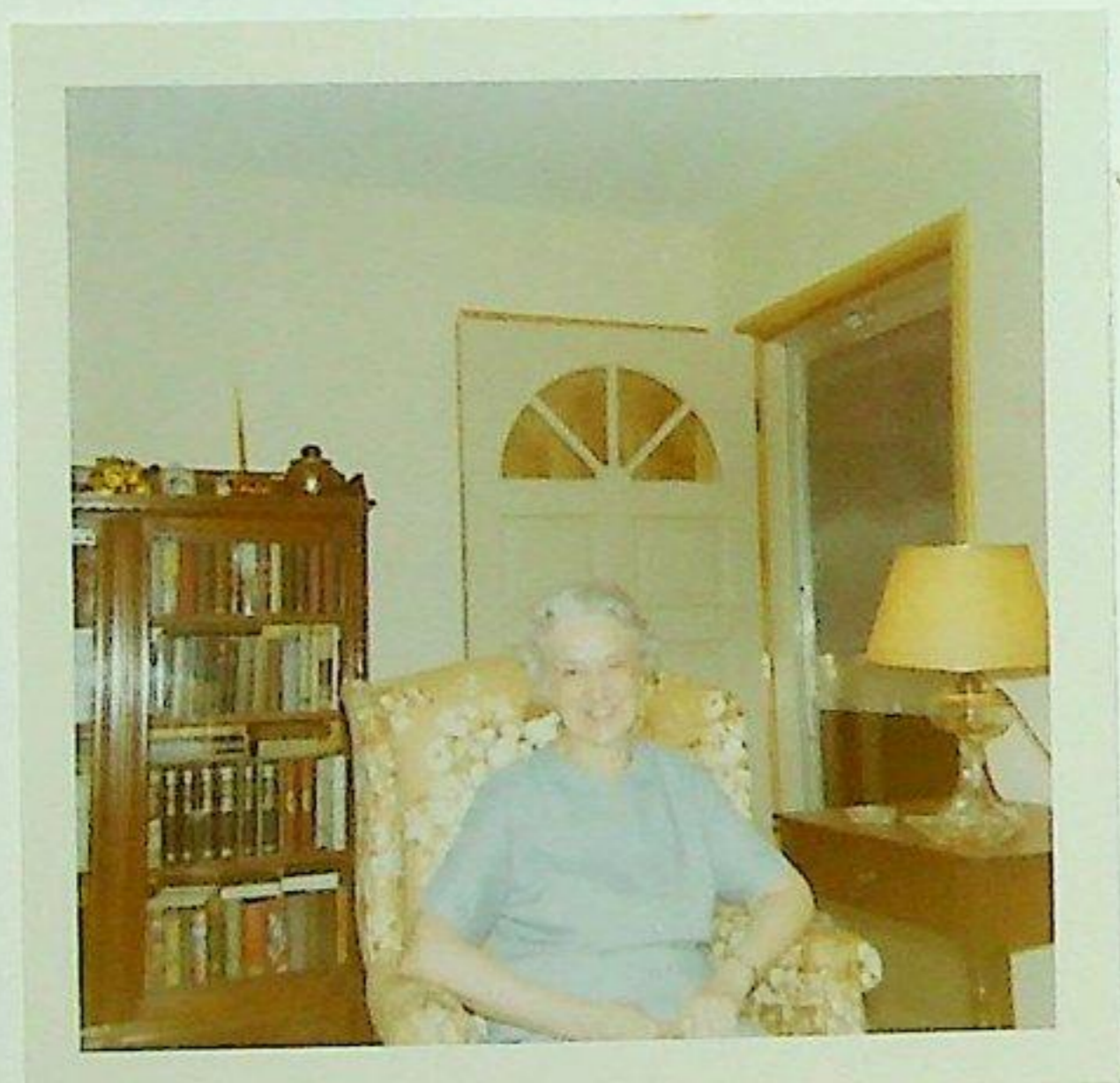
WOMEN'S NEWS

LYNCHBURG, VA., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 10, 1971. 9

UDC to meet

The Old Dominion Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday with Mrs. Carroll Burgess at her home at Elon.

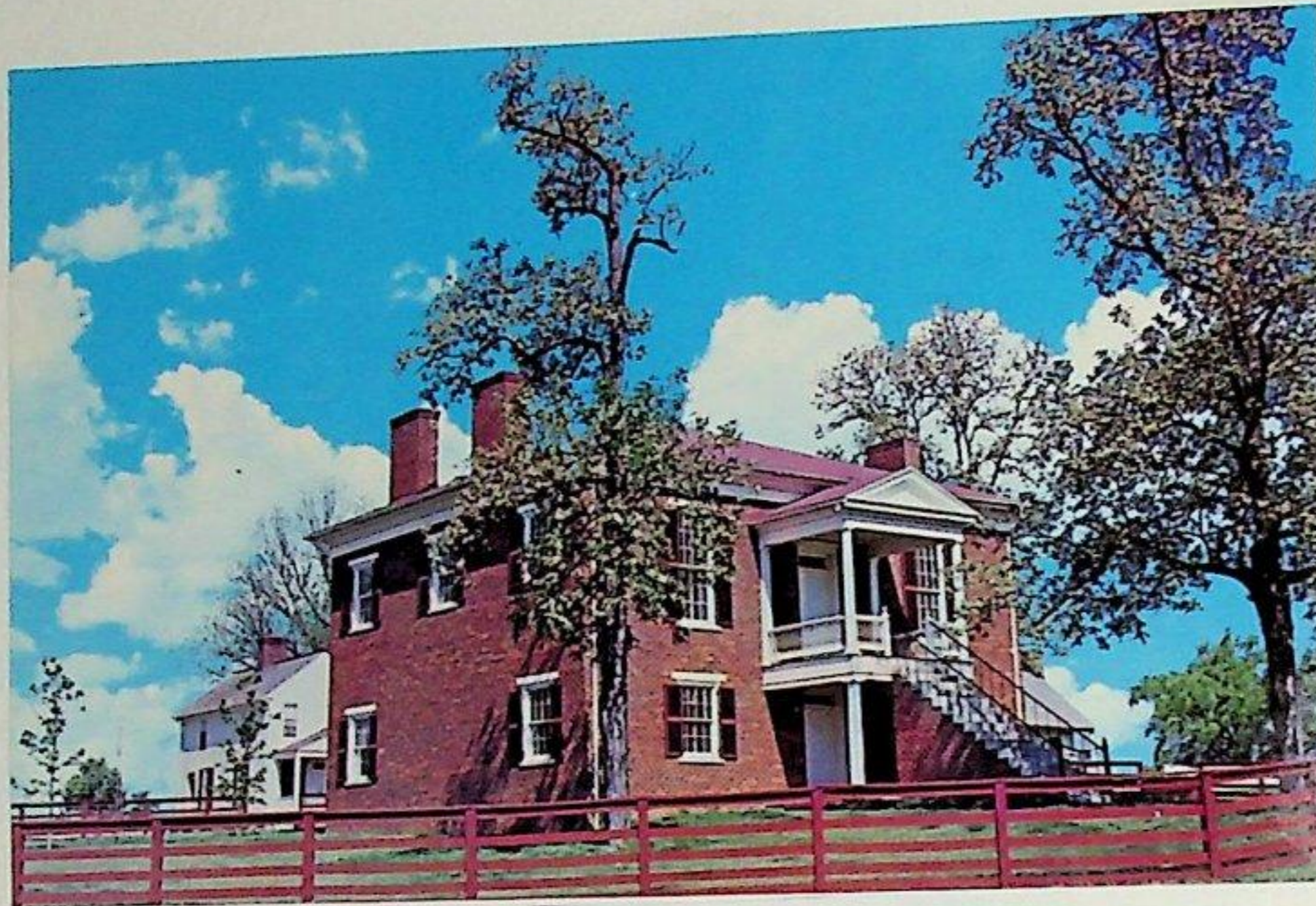
Miss Katharine Gilbert will give the program on Memorial Day.



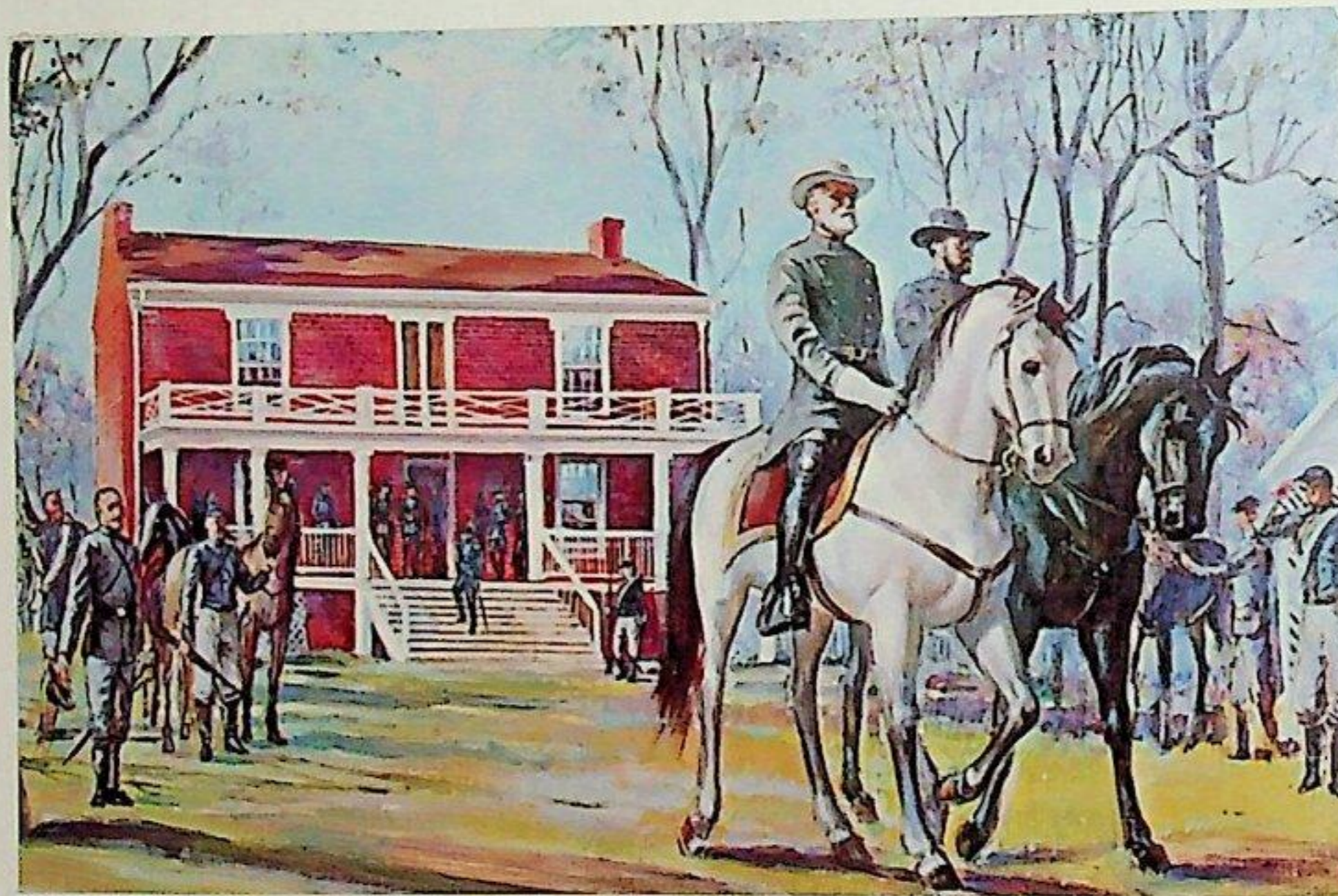
Miss Katherine Gilbert, Historian, Presented Program "Memorial Day"



Mrs. D. W. Cheatham (center) presents Membership Certificates to Mrs. Sherwood Adams (left) and Mrs. Mitchell (right)



Appamattox Courthouse

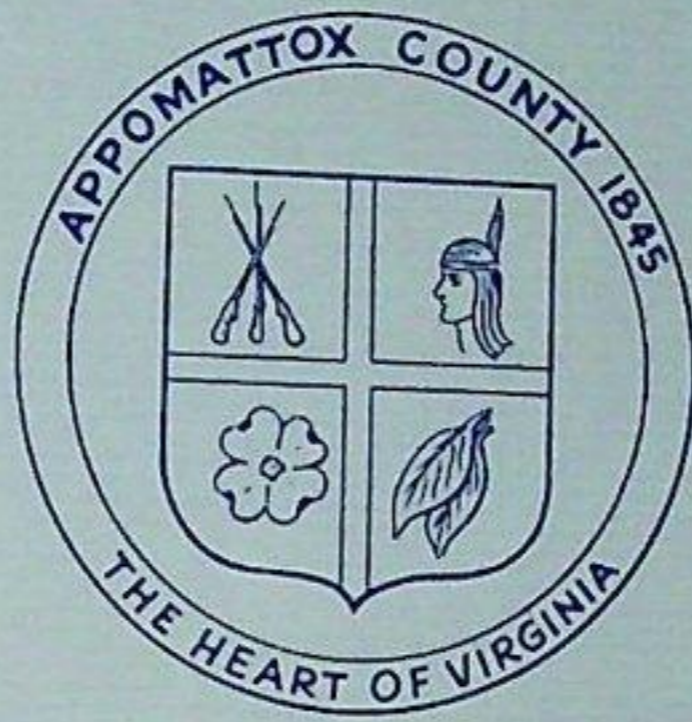


General Robert E. Lee mounted on Traveler leaves McLean House



Members attending Third District Meeting tour Old Appamattox

THIRD DISTRICT
VIRGINIA DIVISION
United Daughters of the Confederacy



ANNUAL SPRING CONFERENCE

April 10, 1971

Appomattox Court House Presbyterian Church
Appomattox, Virginia

PAGES

Beth Lawson andVirginia Norconk



Mrs. Zastrow, Mrs. Ferrell



Mrs. Zastrow, President
Appomattox Chapter

Traveler Arrives At Journey's End

By Hank Buchard
Washington Post Staff Writer

LEXINGTON, Va., May 8—"Traveler," the famous war horse of General Robert E. Lee, now lies in what the United Daughters of the Confederacy hope is his final resting place.

Mrs. Dewey Wood, past president of the Virginia Division of the UDC, today unveiled a gray granite marker over Traveler's new grave. The spot is just outside the walls of Lee Memorial Chapel on the campus of Washington and Lee University, ten paces from Lee's crypt inside.

"It is my privilege . . . to honor this beloved Confederate grave," she said. "He holds a special place in the hearts of all Virginians . . ."

Robert E. R. Huntley, president of the University, spoke at the brief ceremony attended by about 100 persons. He said the casual handling of Traveler's remains in recent years had caused "great consternation" among some Washington and Lee alumni.

The immediate previous location of Traveler's remains had been the trunk storage room in the basement of a freshman dormitory.

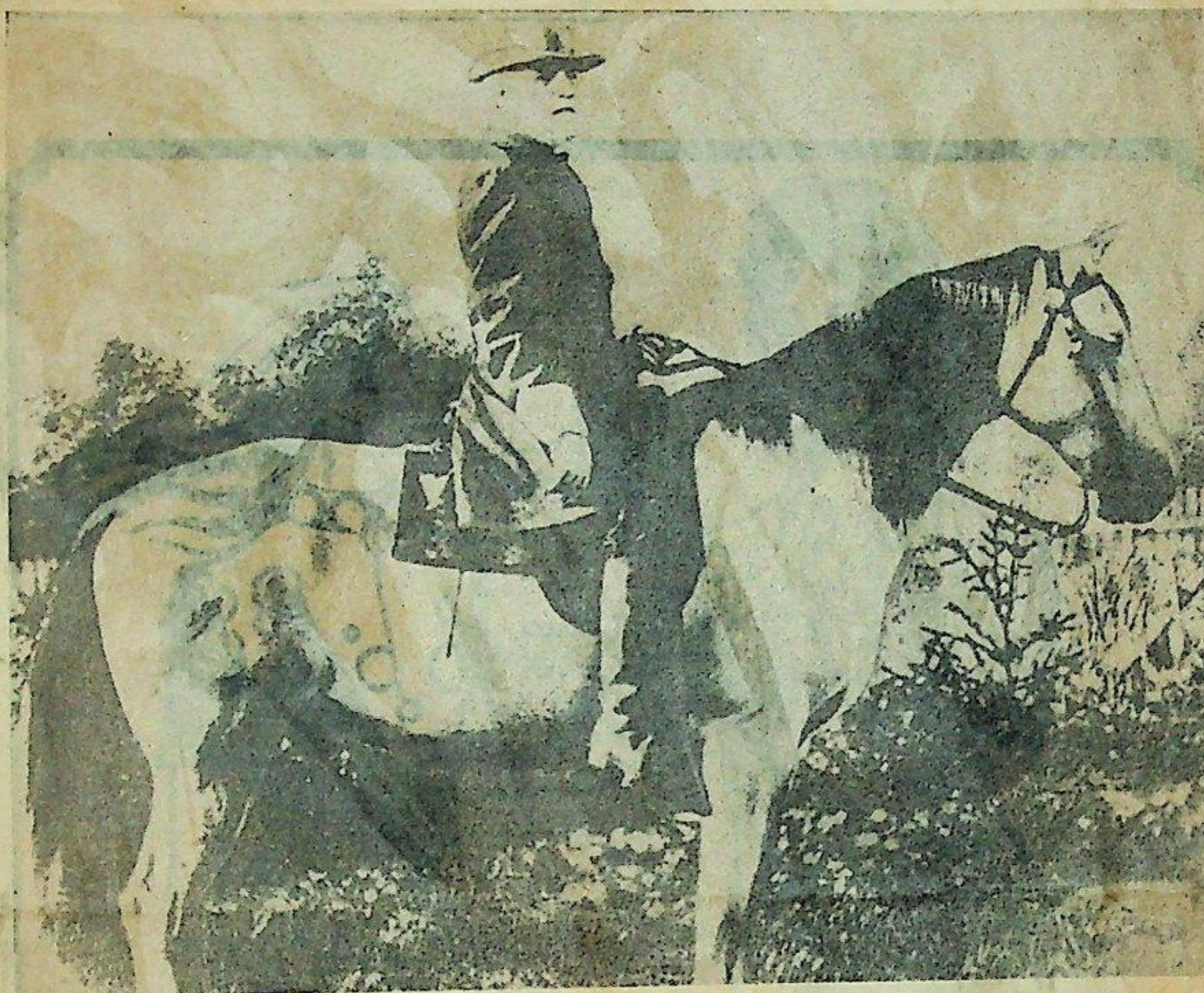
Huntley expressed satisfaction that the "yellowed, mellowed, smoth bones . . . finally have been laid to rest near his master."

After the ceremony a woman went into the chapel and played "Dixie" on the piano.

The light turnout for the unveiling may have been related to other activities at the university this Homecoming Day.

See HORSE, D4, Col. 1

D4 Sunday, May 9, 1971 THE WASHINGTON POST



Traveler and his master make an impressive pair in this photo, taken during the height of their respective careers.

Traveler Arrives at End of Journey

HORSE, From D1

W&L's nationally-ranked lacrosse team could be heard destroying Loyola of Baltimore on a nearby field.

Also in progress was the Goshen Tubing Classic (the object of which is to see how many cans of beer an undergraduate can handle while floating down the North River on an innertube).

University officials stressed that the Traveler ceremony was not an official school function.

"The United Daughters own and maintain the Lee Chapel," information director Robert S. Keefe said.

One of the occasional problems attendant upon W&L's stewardship of Traveler's remains has been a local custom of purloining the bones for reasons similar to those that stimulate Army's efforts to kidnap Navy's goat.

The campus of Virginia Military Institute is near the university.

H. J. Greyhart, a W&L groundskeeper, said the bones were carried away several times, but added that it is not likely to happen again.

Six Feet Under

"That hole there was six feet deep," he said, indicating the grave. "We poured a cement slab in the bottom, put the crypt on it and then filled the hole in with solid concrete almost to ground level."

Traveler came to the campus in 1865 when Gen. Lee accepted the presidency of what was then Washington College.

Lee died in 1870. Traveler continued to roam the campus until 1872, when he stepped on a rusty nail and contracted tetanus. He was 15 years old when he

died, having been born in 1857 in what is now West Virginia.

The horse originally was known as "Jeff Davis," and stood 16 hands high. Lee wrote that he bought Traveler in 1861, but a university brochure says Lee bought the horse in 1862.

Present at today's ceremony was a retired colonel named Jack Maury of Washington, who said his family gave the horse to Lee. Also present was a university professor who said he thought the bones under the marker were not those of Traveler at all.

But the professor spoke in a low voice that did not carry to any of the score of UDC members in the crowd.

In any case, the bones were dug up from the ravine on the back edge of the campus where Traveler had been buried. The horse was exhumed in 1907 for what the university calls "obscure reasons."

Signing a Rib

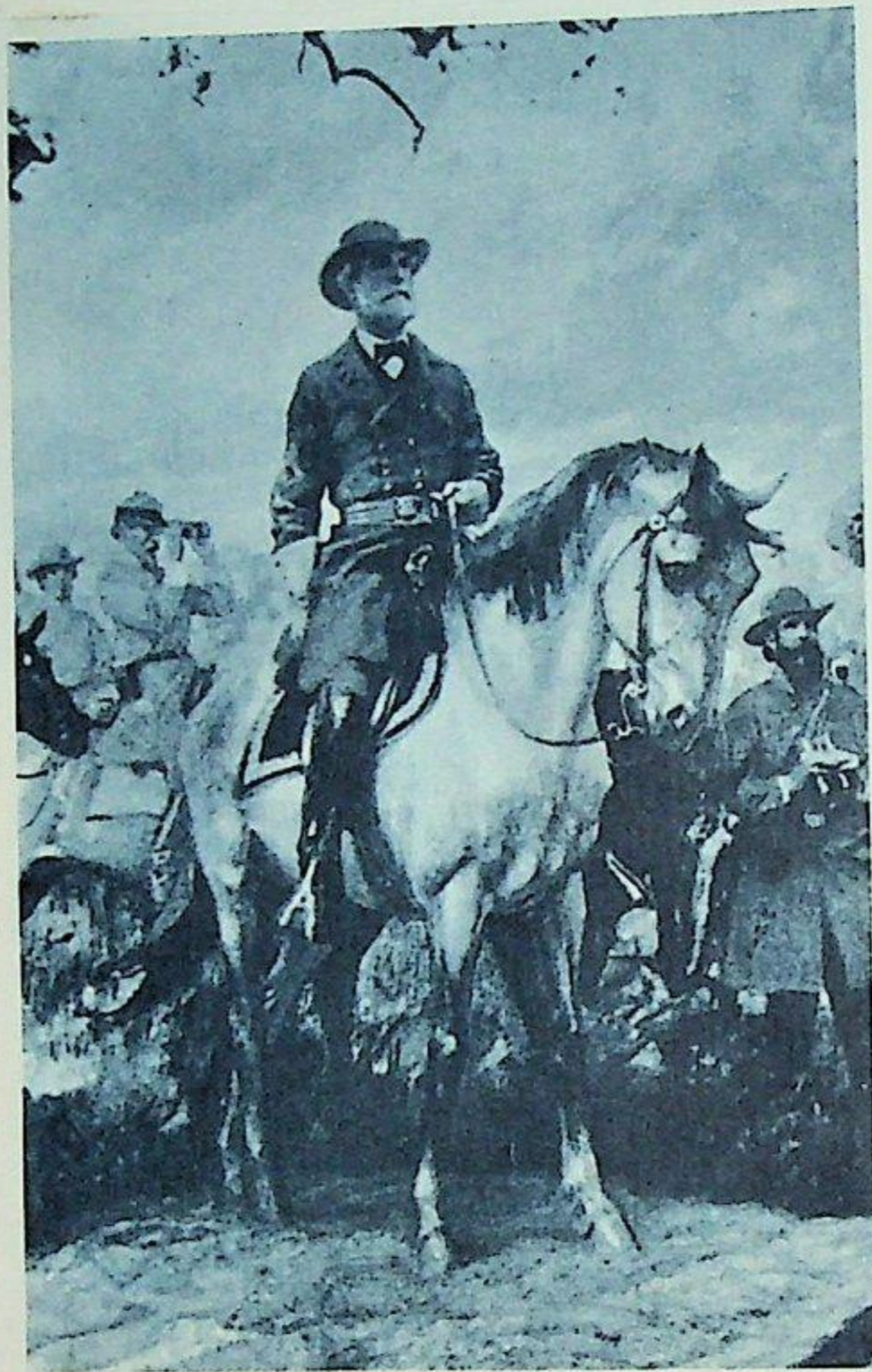
The bones were reassembled and put on display in the biology department, where it became traditional to sign one's name upon rib or femur to insure against flunking out.

The display later was moved to the Lee Museum in the basement of the chapel. During restoration of the chapel in 1963 the bones were removed to storage at various places around the campus.

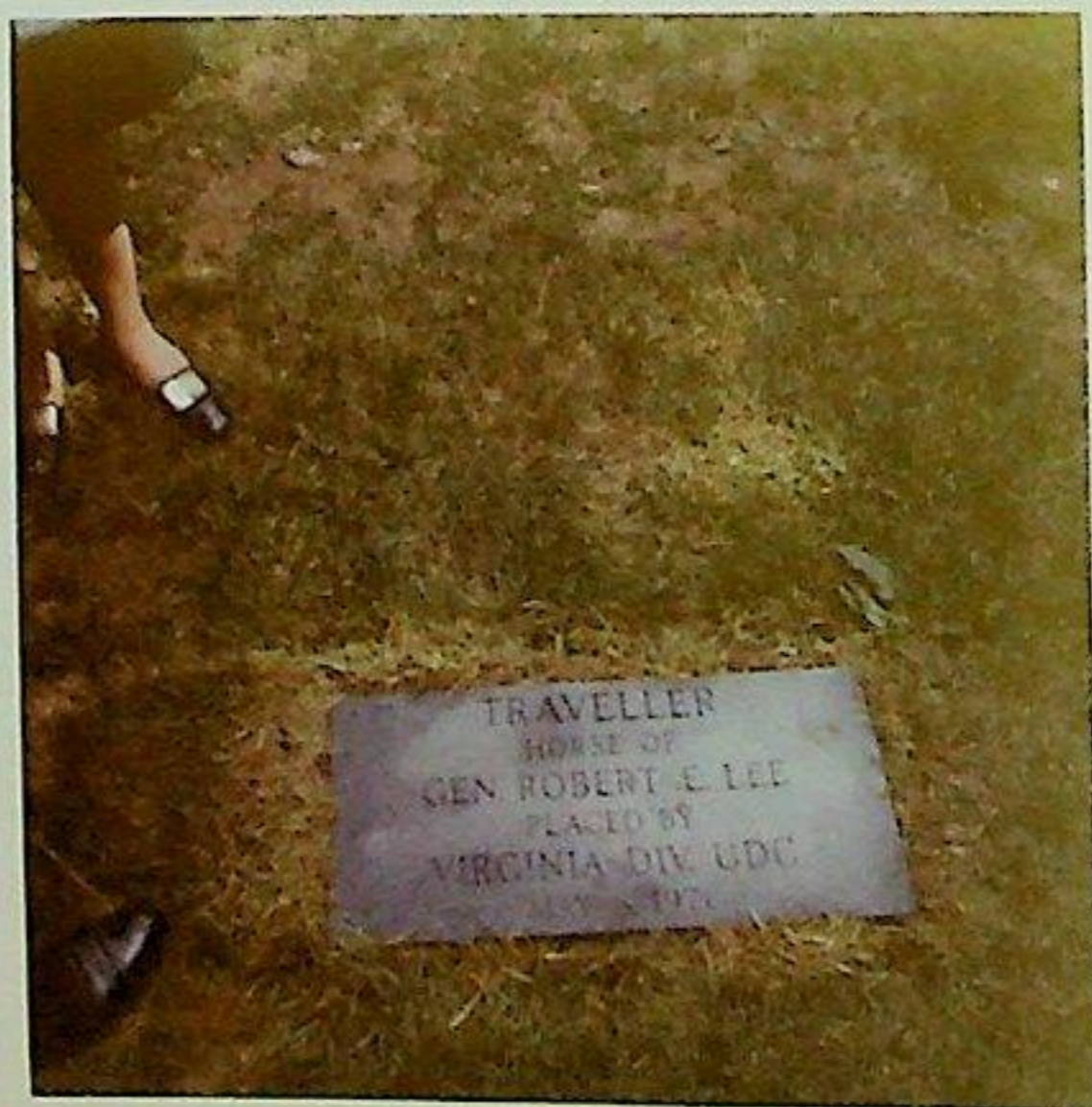
It still is possible, according to Keefe, to buy horses in the Shenandoah Valley from owners who claim their beasts are descended from the intrepid Traveler.

It was established, however, from Lee's own lips that Traveler was a gelding.

continued on opposite page



General Lee on his famous horse "Traveller"



Marker on Traveler's Grave

DAILY ADVANCE, Lynchburg, Wed., May 5, 1971.

UDC plans ceremony

Traveller reburial set Saturday

LEXINGTON — Everyone loved Traveller, Gen. Robert E. Lee's famous horse. He inspired artists to paint his portrait, and poets to compose lines about him.

General Lee often wrote of his great affection for the horse who bore him through all the great battles of the Civil War. After the war, Gen. Lee wrote: "Traveller is my only companion, I may also say my pleasure. He and I whenever practicable wander out in the mountains and enjoy sweet confidence."

Now Traveller will lie near his master. Saturday he will be reburied adjacent to Lee Chapel on the Washington and Lee University campus where Gen. Lee lies buried in the Lee Family Crypt.

In a brief ceremony at 3 p.m., the United Daughters of the Confederacy will present to the University a granite marker placed at the burial site.

The inscription reads "Traveller, Horse of Gen. Robert E. Lee. Placed by Virginia Division, May 8, 1971."

Traveller died in 1872, two years after Gen. Lee's death, and was buried on University grounds near Woods Creek, an area where he often grazed while Lee lived in Lexington, serving as president of Washington College (now Washington and Lee University) from 1865-70.

For reasons which are now obscured, Traveller's skeleton was exhumed in 1907, and for many years was on display at the university, initially in a glass case in the biology department, and later as part of the Lee Museum in the Chapel Lee had built while president of Washington College.

Through the years, the bones deteriorated, and when the Chapel was reopened after restoration in 1963, they were placed in storage.

To be buried with the bones are the signatures of hundreds of Washington and Lee students. For when the bones were first displayed, they were the subject of an early form of graffiti. W&L freshmen followed a superstition which said if they "signed" the bones, they would not flunk a course.

While he lived, Traveller commanded great affection. When an artist friend of Lee's requested a description from which to paint Traveller's portrait, Lee replied from Lexington:

"If I were an artist like you, I would draw a true picture of Traveller; representing his fine proportions, muscular figure, deep chest, short back, strong haunches, flat legs, small head, broad forehead, delicate ears, quick eye, small feet and black mane and tail.

"Such a picture would inspire a poet, whose genius could then depict his worth and describe his endurance of toil, hunger, thirst, heat, cold, and the

dangers and sufferings through which he has passed. He could dilate on his sagacity and affection, and his invariable response to every wish of his rider. He might imagine his thoughts, through the long night marches and days of battle through which he has passed.

"But I am no artist; I can only say he is a Confederate grey.

"I purchased him in the mountains of Virginia in the autumn of 1861 and he has been my patient follower ever since — to Georgia, the Carolinas, and back to Virginia. He carried me through the Seven Days battle around Richmond, the second Manassas, at Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg, the last days at Chancellorsville, to Pennsylvania, at Gettysburg, and back to the Rappahannock.

"From the commencement of the campaign in 1864 at Orange, till its close around Petersburg, the saddle was scarcely off his back as he passed through the fire of the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Cold Harbour, and across the James River. He was almost in daily requisition in the winter of 1864-65 on the long line of defenses from Chickahominy, north of Richmond, to Hatcher's Run, south of the Appomattox.

In the campaign of 1865, he bore me from Petersburg to the final days at Appomattox Court House.

"You must know the comfort he is to me in my present retirement.

"He is well supplied with equipments. Two sets have been sent to him from England, one from the ladies of Baltimore, and one was made for him in Richmond; but I think his favourite is the American saddle from St. Louis.

"Of all his companions in toil, 'Richmond,' 'Brown Roan,' 'Ajax,' and quiet 'Lucy Long,' he is the only one that retained his vigour. The first two expired under their onerous burden, and the last two failed.

"You can, I am sure, from what I have said, paint his portrait."

Traveller inspired poets. Stephen Vincent Benet, in his "John Brown's Body," included these lines:

"And now at last,
Comes Traveller and his
master. Look at them well.

... Such horses are
The jewels of the horseman's
hands and thighs.

They go by the word and
hardly need the rein.

They bred such horses in
Virginia then,

Horses that were remembered
after death

And buried not so far from
Christian ground

That if their sleeping riders
should arise

They could not witch them
from the earth again

And ride a printless course
along the grass

With the old manage and light
ease of hand."

Traveller was born near Blue Sulphur Springs, W. Va., in April

of 1857, and originally was named "Jeff Davis." As a colt, he won two first prizes at the Greenbrier Fair, and was also called "Greenbrier." He grew to a height of 16 hands.

The horse changed owners several times before Gen. Lee purchased him in February, 62 and renamed him Traveller.

One eyewitness report of Traveller's early conduct on the battlefield spoke of him raising on his hind legs at the first shot, of snorting "terrible" when he smelled gunpowder, and of looking wild-eyed and "wanting to get away from here."

But others make a point of emphasizing his calmness during battle.

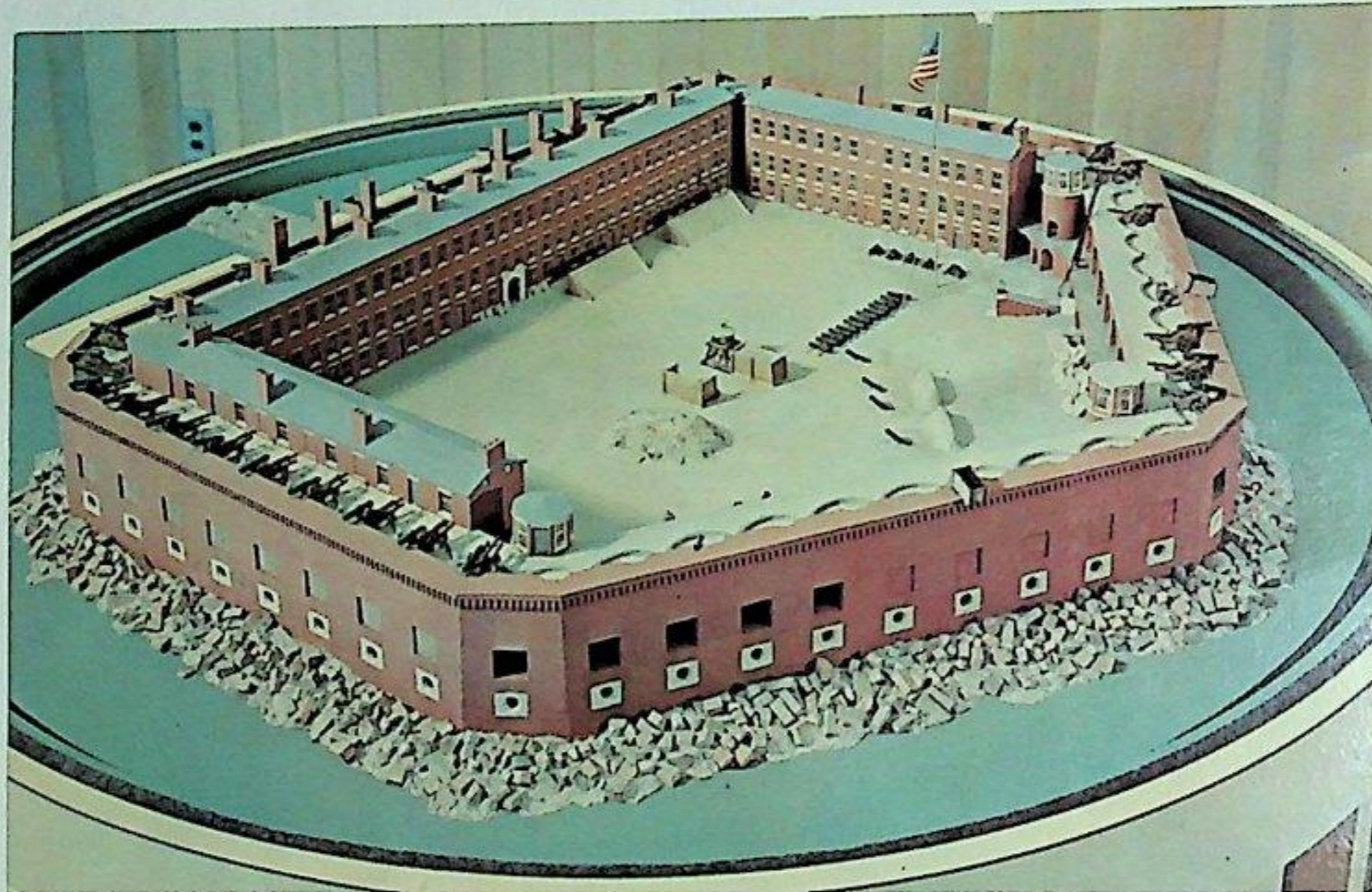
One instance is recorded of Traveller giving Gen. Lee a difficult time during the war. Once, in the summer of 1862, it is reported, Gen. Lee dismounted from Traveller, leaving his arm through the reins. For some reason, Traveller bolted, and Lee instinctively grabbed the reins, straining his hands so badly that he reportedly could not ride horseback again for six weeks.

Many legends grew up about the gray horse. One says that he died on a feather bed. For many years, it was a standard joke at Washington and Lee that the university had Traveller's bones both as an adult and as a colt.

This last story apparently stemmed from the fact a plastic model of a prehistoric horse's skeleton — about the size of a colt — was once displayed beside Traveller's skeleton.

Several people claim today to own horses descended from Traveller. But this is impossible since Traveller was a gelding.

When Gen. Lee died in 1870, Traveller took his place in the funeral procession, his master's boots reversed in his stirrups. The horse continued to graze on the W&L campus for two years after Lee's death, but died in the summer of 1872 after stepping on a rusty nail and developing tetanus. He was 15 years old.



Fort Sumter, Charleston, S.C.



Flags of the Confederate States of America

SOUTH CAROLINA



South Carolina

THE NEWS, Lynchburg, Va., Sunday, May 9, 1971

UDC Meet

Mrs. E. C. Pettit of Wards Road will entertain members of the Old Dominion Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Members of the Jubal A. Early Circle of which Mrs. Robert Stokes Ferrell is chairman, will be hostesses assisting Mrs. Pettit.

Owen Goolby will be guest speaker and will discuss "The Battle of Lynchburg."



Mrs. John H. Davis, Past President, Old Dominion Chapter, presented Program on South Carolina



Mrs. Garbee guest at May meeting

MAY 1971

The Daily Advance

WOMEN'S NEWS

LYNCHBURG, VA., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1971. 9

Old Dominion UDC

Mrs. Richard Phillips was elected president of the Old Dominion Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at a meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edward C. Pettit of Wards Road.

Other officers elected included Mrs. John H. Davis, first vice president; Mrs. Raymond Callahan, second vice president; Mrs. D. M. Davis, third vice president; Katherine Gilbert, historian; Mrs. W. G. Shaner, recording secretary; Mrs. James L. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. D. W. Cheatham, registrar; Mrs. Cabell Garbee, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Nowlin Puckett, corresponding secretary and Mrs. L. D. Lacks, custodian and chaplain.

The Jubal A. Early Circle, of which Mrs. R. S. Ferrell is chairman, was hostess for the meeting.

Katherine Gilbert, chapter historian, introduced Owen Goolby, who spoke on the "Battle of Lynchburg."

Mrs. John H. Davis, first vice president, gave synopsis of the Historian General's program on South Carolina.

Plans for the Memorial Day Service which will be held at the Confederate Section of the Old Methodist Cemetery Sunday were made at the meeting.

The Old Dominion Chapter is in charge of the service. The Kirkwood Otey Chapter of the UDC and the Southern Memorial Association will also participate in the service.

The Rev. Sherwood F. Smith, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, will be guest speaker at the service.

Plans were finalized for the annual Jefferson Davis Breakfast which will be held at 9 a. m. June 3 at the Stewart Arms Hotel.

The News WORLD of WOMEN

LYNCHBURG, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1971

B-2

Old Dominion Chapter Sets Memorial Day

Members of the Old Dominion Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be in charge of Memorial Day services Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Confederate Section of the Old Methodist Cemetery, now the City Cemetery.

In the event of rain the program will be held at the same hour in Memorial United Methodist Church.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Sherwood Smith, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church. Malcolm Burgess and members of the Disabled American Veterans will be responsible for the military portion of the program.

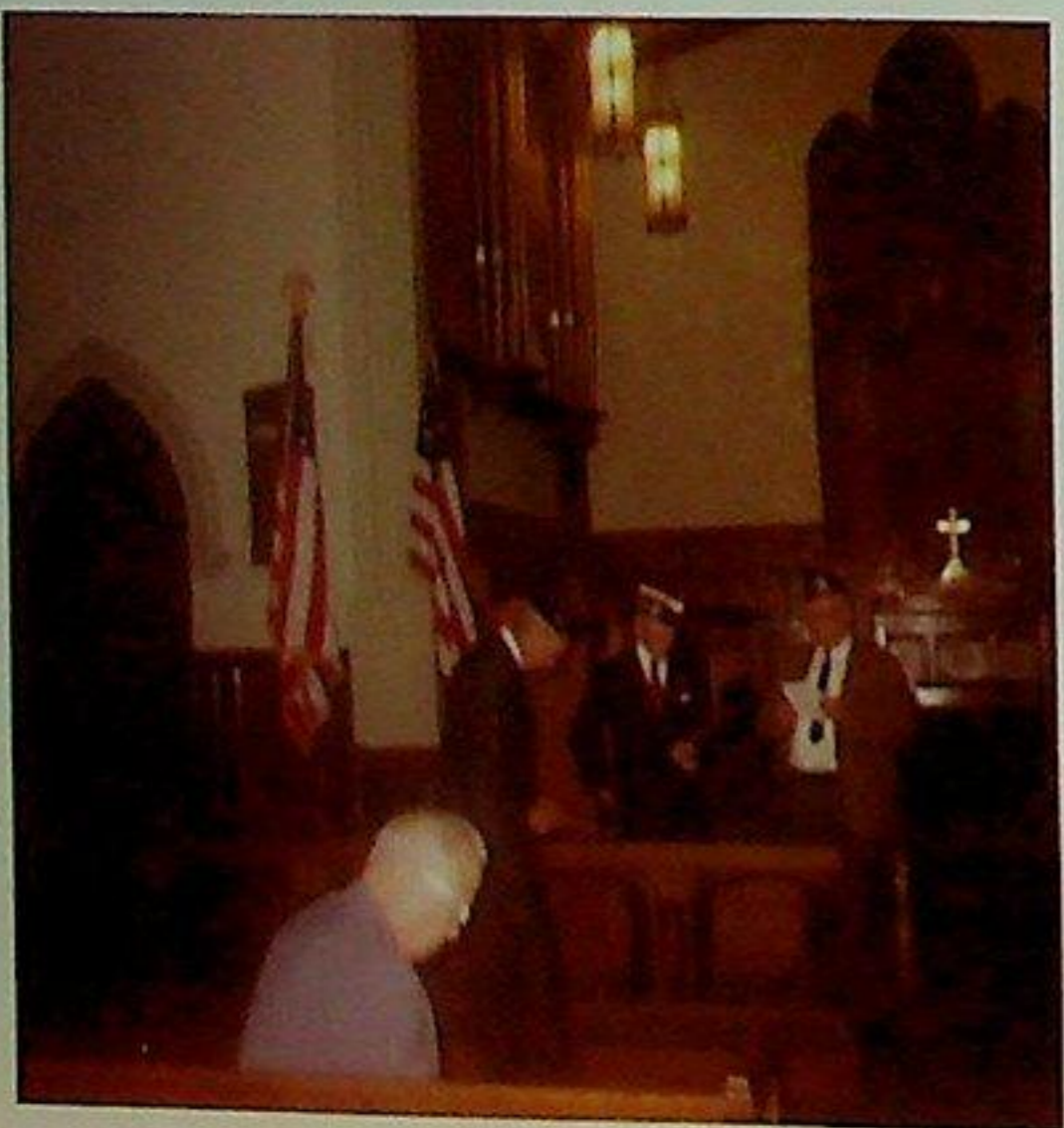
Each year the Old Dominion and Kirkwood Otey Chapters of the UDC alternate in the responsibility for the program.



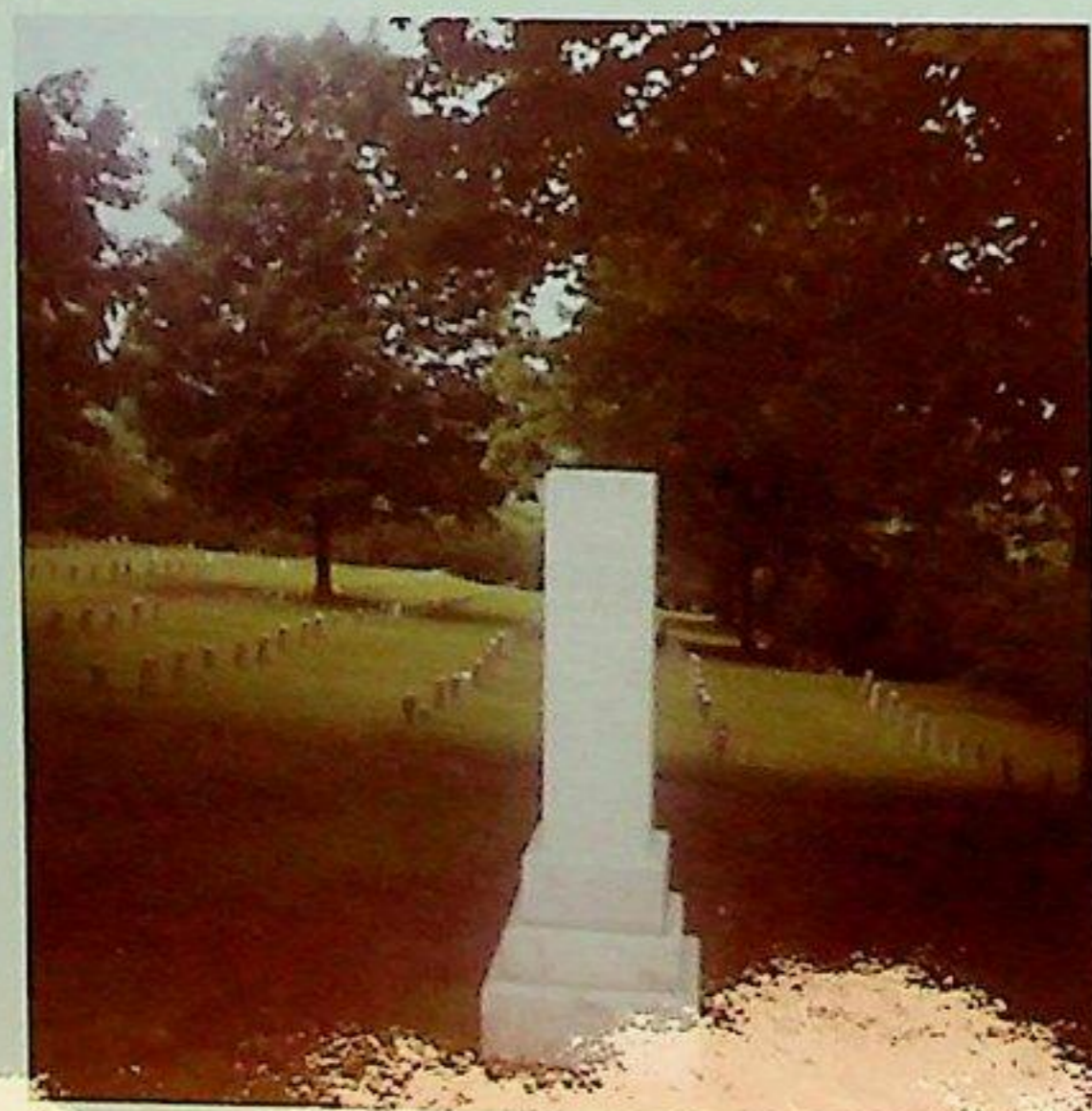
Mrs. McDonald McIlwain,
Rev. F. B. Wyand, Miss
Ruth Burgess, Rev. W. M.
Lockett, Rev. S. F. Smith



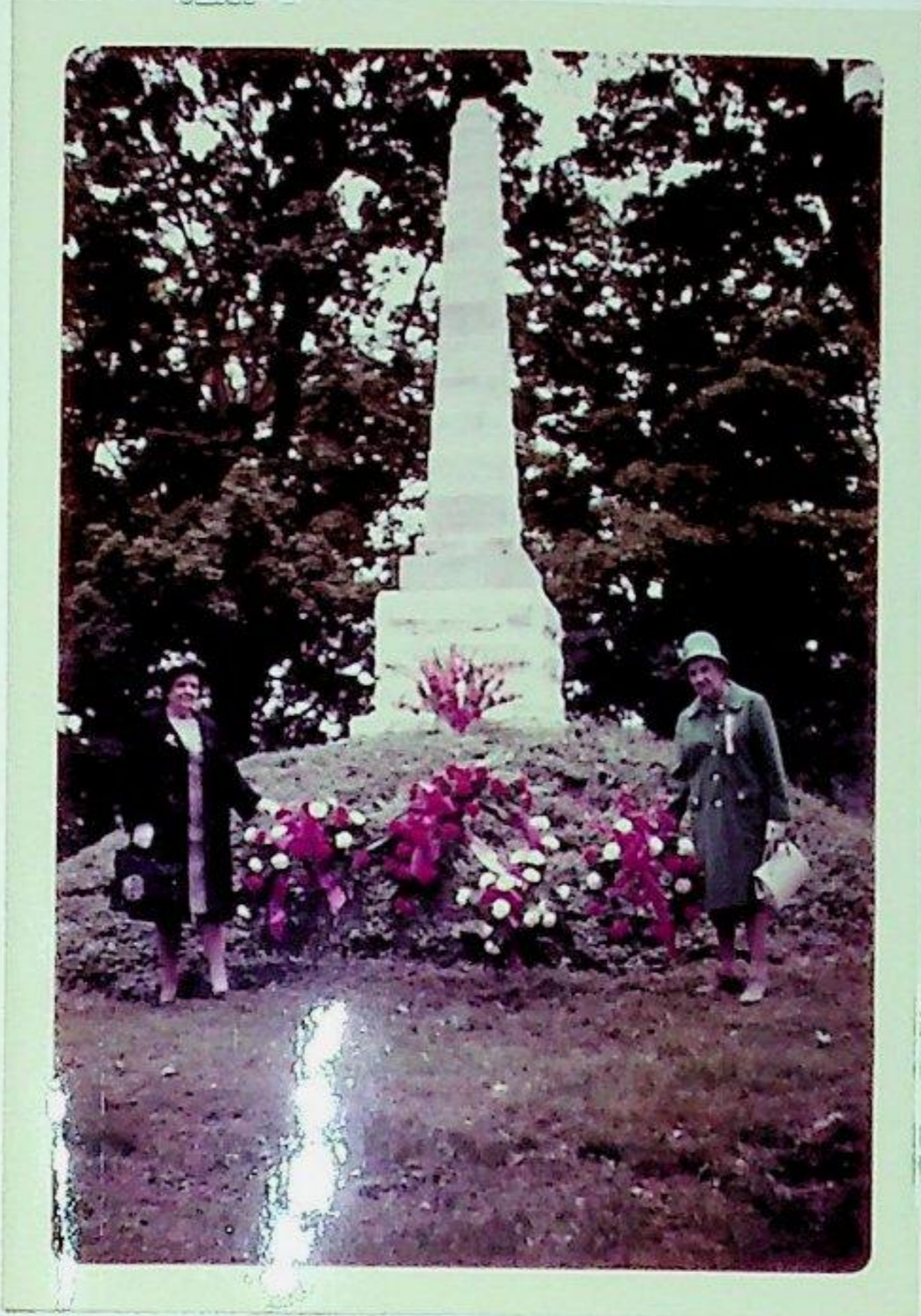
Confederate Section
of the old
Methodist Cemetery



Memorial Methodist Church



Monument to Confederate Soldiers



Mrs. Cheatham and Mrs. Holston place wreaths at Confederate Monument



Confederate Section of Methodist Cemetary

Memorial Day Service

OLD METHODIST CEMETERY

MAY 30, 1971

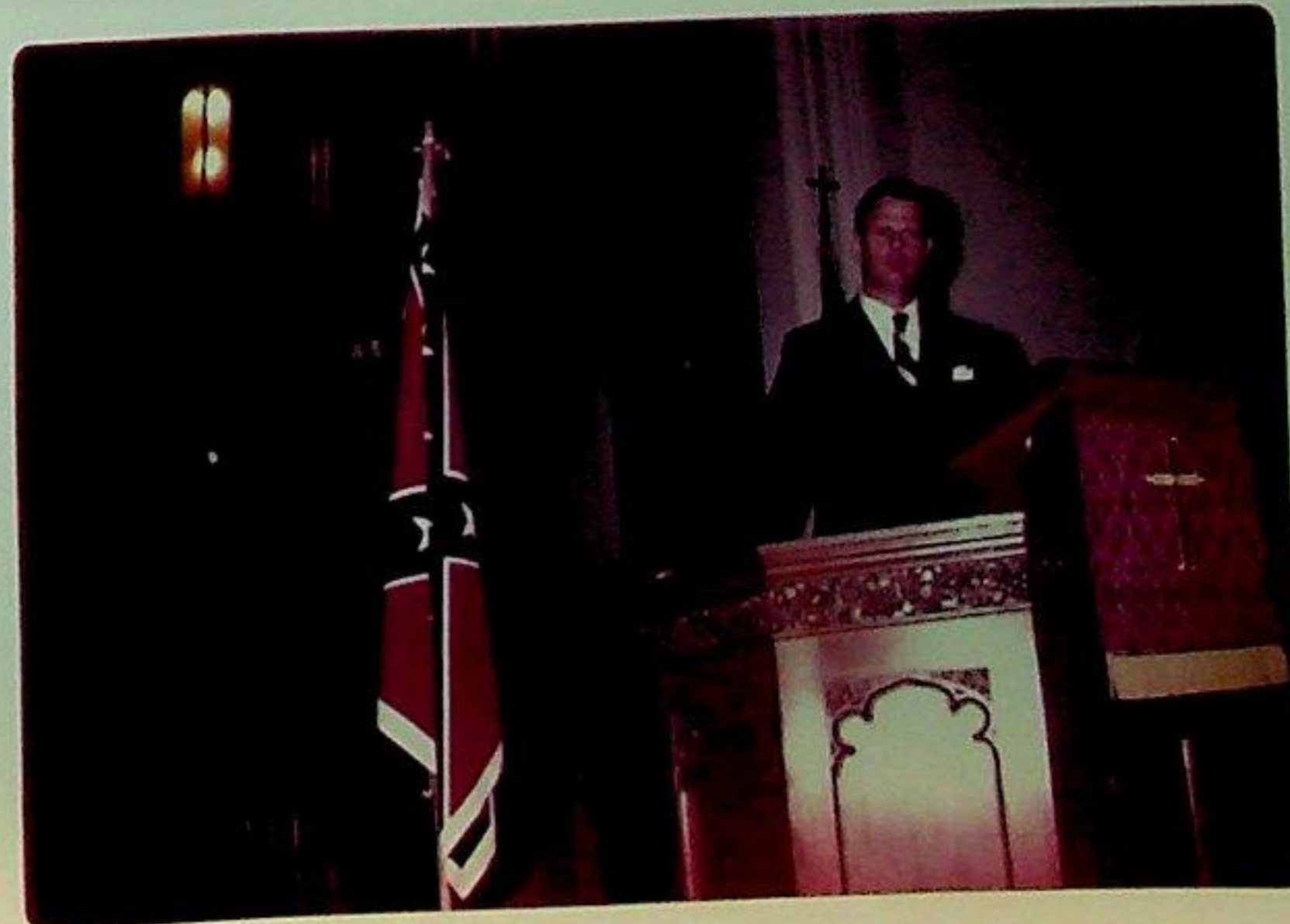
3:00 P. M.

*Sponsored by the United Daughters of the Confederacy
and The Confederate Ladies Memorial Association*

Invocation.....	Rev. Walter M. Lockett, Jr.
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the U.S.....	Mrs. J. M. Holston
Salute to the Confederate Flag.....	Miss Katharine Gilbert
Placing of Wreaths on Monument . . .	
Confederate Ladies Memorial Association....	Mrs. Edward J. Hotchkiss, Jr.
Kirkwood Otey Chapter, U.D.C.....	Mrs. McDonald S. McIlwain
Old Dominion Chapter, U.D.C.....	Mrs. D. W. Cheatham
1st verse of How Firm A Foundation.....	Assembly
Introduction of Speaker.....	Miss Ruth B. Burgess
Address.....	Rev. Sherwood F. Smith
1st verse of Rock of Ages.....	Assembly
Gun Salute.....	Unit of D.A.V., Lynchburg
Benediction.....	Rev. Walter M. Lockett, Jr.
Taps.....	Malcolm H. Burgess and Malcolm H. Burgess, Jr.



Memorial Methodist Church



Rev. Sherwood Smith, Speaker

The Daily Advance

WOMEN'S NEWS

LYNCHBURG, VA., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1971.

9

Old Dominion UDC plans breakfast

Members of the Old Dominion Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will entertain with the annual Jefferson Davis Breakfast at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in the Stewart Arms.

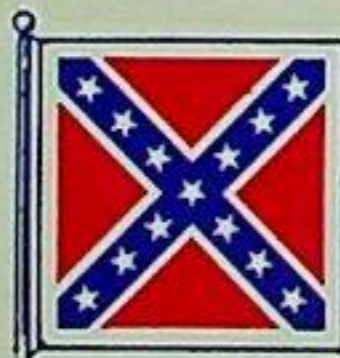
Miss Ruth Burgess, president, will conduct the meeting and will welcome guests. Installation of officers for the 1971-72 season will be held.



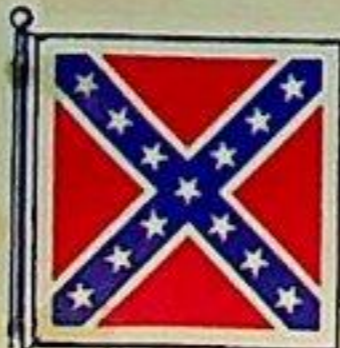
Mrs. Richard Phillips (left)
Mrs. John H. Davis, Miss Ruth Burgess greet Mrs. Isadore Franzblau, President of the Fredericksburg Chapter



Mrs. W. C. Garbee (left) and Mrs. Raymond Callahan



Miss
Katharine
Gilbert



Miss
Alice Krebbs



MISSISSIPPI

The Daily Advance

WOMEN'S NEWS

LYNCHBURG, VA., THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 3, 1971. 16



AT UDC BREAKFAST—Officers of the Old Dominion Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy installed at the annual Jefferson Davis Breakfast of the organization this morning in the Stewart Arms included the foursome above. From

left are Mrs. W. G. Shaner, recording secretary; Mrs. Nowlin Puckett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Phillips Jr., president, and Mrs. John H. Davis, first vice president. (Fred Knight Photo)

Old Dominion UDC unit holds Davis breakfast

The memory of Jefferson Davis was honored today when members of the Old Dominion Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy were hostesses for the annual Jefferson Davis Breakfast.

The event took place in the Stewart Arms and Ruth Burgess, retiring president, conducted the session at which officers were installed as follows: Mrs. Richard Phillips Jr., president; Mrs. John H. Davis, first vice president; Mrs. Raymond Callaham, second vice president; Mrs. D. M. Davis, third vice president; Katharine Gilbert, historian; Mrs. W. G. Shaner, recording secretary; Mrs. James L. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. D. W. Cheatham, registrar; Mrs. Cabell Garbee, recorder of Crosses; Mrs. Nowlin Puckett, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. L. D. Lacks, custodian and chaplain.