

Memorial Service Sponsored By UDC

A stirring message from the "missing man" — veterans who have fought in wars and men who have given their lives in conflict for their country — was given Saturday morning at the annual Memorial Day ceremonies in the City Cemetery. Tribute was paid to both veterans and to the dead as well.

Dr. Carl A. Collins Jr., pastor of Beulah Baptist Church and a colonel in the USAFR, told his audience, "A memorial service in every sense of the word is a message from the missing man... The missing man would today say to us, 'We need wisdom — patience — strength — courage — faith in God and men, for times like these... This is D-Day, day of decision — devotion — dedication and determination...'"

"Give us men: courageous men! brave men, good men, righteous responsive men, faithful men...men with conviction deep and courageous strong men with hearts of gold and purpose of God..."

The clergyman added, "For this memorial service we also pay tribute to the living who shared in the glories of any national or international strife." He referred to the troubled world of today, Cuba, Vietnam and the Eastern world. Quoting from Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address Dr. Collins said "that from these honored dead we take increased devotion; that we here resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that the nation shall, under God, have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

The speaker closed with the words from John Clark Ridgway, the historian, "Sacred be the trust committed to our years, and bright the visions of the coming ages!"

The program this year was sponsored by the Kirkwood Otey Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy of which Mrs. Joseph M. Holston is president.

Each year that chapter alternates with the Southern Memorial Association and the Old Dominion Chapter of the UDC for the annual Memorial Day program.

Frances Callahan of the Old Dominion Chapter offered the Invocation and Mrs. Donald S. Mellwain of the Kirkwood Otey Chapter led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States. Ruth Burgess, president of Old Dominion led the Salute to the Confederate Flag.

Mrs. Holston introduced Dr. Collins and following his address, wreaths were placed at the foot of the Confederate Monument by Mrs. E. J. Hotchkiss Jr., of the Southern Memorial Association; Mrs. D. M. Davis of Old Dominion and Mrs. Ray Hawkins of the Kirkwood Otey group. The Virginia National Guard gave the gun salute and Coy Fuller and Kent Staples of E. C. Glass High School sounded taps.



Memorial Day Address by DR. CARL A. COLLINS, JR.



CONFEDERATE MONUMENT



GUN SALUTE



DR. CARL A. COLLINS, JR.



MRS. JOHN H. DAVIS



Confederate Memorial Committee

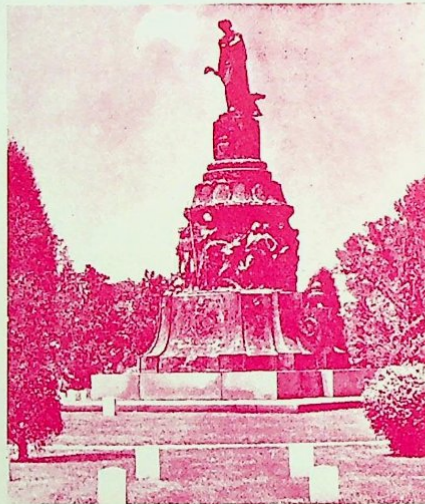
of the District of Columbia

Annual Confederate Memorial Services

Dedicated to the Memory of the Confederate Veterans and
their Descendants who have served our country

Sunday the 7th of June 1970 - 2:30 p. m.

Confederate Monument, Jackson Circle
Arlington National Cemetery



"Victrix Causa Dies Placuit, Sed Victa Catoni."

The Monument was dedicated fifty-six years ago on the 4th of June, 1914 by President Woodrow Wilson. The grave of the sculptor, Sir Moses Ezekiel, is at the base. 267 Confederate soldiers and their wives sleep in Jackson Circle.

*"Not for fame or reward, not for place or for rank,
Not lured by ambition, or goaded by necessity
But in simple obedience to duty, as they understood it,
These men suffered all, sacrificed all, dared all . . . and died!"*

Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim, D.D.
Rector, Church of the Epiphany, Washington, D. C.
Chaplain, Camp No. 174, United Confederate Veterans

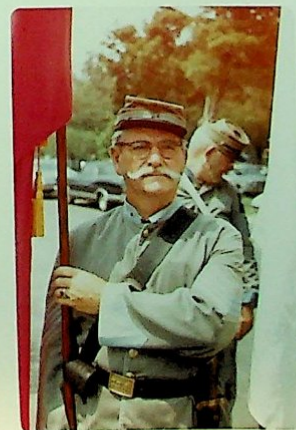
CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL SERVICES
ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETARY

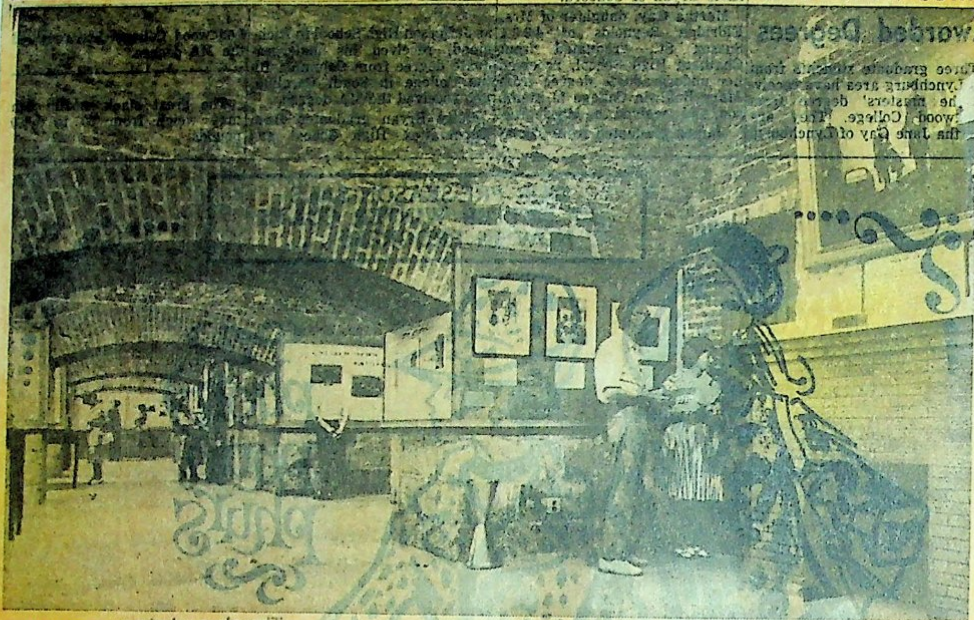


Left Mrs. Robert Bachman, Center
Miss Alice Whitley Jones, Right
Mrs. Wayne Dulaney



Speaker REV. BEVERLY MCDOWELL
(Center)





HISTORIC SPOT—Ft. Monroe's Casemate Museum has been stripped of the wood which once paneled its gray stone walls and restored to its original appearance. Visitors to the museum note

the addition of three casemates, making a total of six open to the public. Fort Monroe is America's largest operating moat-encircled bastion and one of the eleven features on the Hampton Tour.

RETURNED TO ORIGINAL APPEARANCE

Ft. Monroe's Casemate Museum Renovated

HAMPTON — Cannons were fired, the battle of the Monitor and the Merrimac was observed, and Jefferson Davis was held prisoner — all within the chamber walls (more commonly known as casemates) of Ft. Monroe, one of the eleven featured attractions on the Hampton Tour.

In June a great change was made in the appearance of the Casemate Museum, which is the series of chambers in the Fort's wall featuring displays which depict the history of Fort Monroe. In the museum the wood wall paneling was removed and three new casemates were added. The wooden wainscoting which once covered the Fort's chamber walls was installed after the Civil War to make the

quarters more habitable for the garrisons. Today the beauty of the casemates' gray stone walls has been completely restored, lending the museum a more colorful background for its legendry.

One of the main attractions of the six casemates comprising the Casemate Museum is the casemate in which the President of the Confederacy was imprisoned. Falsely accused of plotting the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, Jefferson Davis was a captive for four and one-half months in this chamber cell. The Jefferson Davis Casemate has been reconstructed with a desk and cot, whitewashed walls, and barred windows, appearing exactly as it did in 1865 when it confined

America's best-known political prisoner.

The modern naval vessel was born during the first battle of the ironclad fighting ships the Monitor and the Merrimac, occurring in Hampton Roads harbor, which borders Fort Monroe. Contained in the Casemate Museum are scale models of these two famous warships, a battle map, and pictures relating the story of their historic encounter during the Civil War — destined to change the course of naval warfare.

Ft. Monroe, the largest stone fort ever built on the North American continent, was completed in 1834. During the construction of the fort, Robert E. Lee, then a young engineer serving in the Union Army, helped to erect the fort and became well acquainted with its strength. For this reason Fort Monroe was one of the few forts in the South not attacked by the Confederates. The Fort was called the "Gibraltar of Chesapeake Bay" due to its power and position.

Fort Monroe currently houses a vast concentration of military authority directing the training and movement of all U.S. Army land forces and controls over sixty Army posts, throughout America.

Each year Fort Monroe, a highlight of the Hampton Tour, attracts thousands of citizens who come to visit the scene of much American history dramatized in the Casemate Museum. The recently remodeled museum houses memorabilia representative of Fort Monroe's

historic past. Overlooking the parade grounds is the gigantic Lincoln gun, which at the time of its service was the largest cannon in existence. Less than a block away stands the beautiful Chapel of the Centurion, where the flags and colors of 64 United States Army regiments hang from the church walls.

Visitors to the fort may also stroll along the overlook, watch the ships sail into Hampton Roads harbor, and casually cross the moat into a fortress the most determined enemy could never capture.

THE DAILY ADVANCE

LYNCHBURG, VA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 4, 1970 19

Packet Boat Marshall Project Will Be Undertaken by Jaycees

By DONALD S. BAUM
The Packet Boat Marshall project apparently isn't sunk yet, as the Lynchburg Jaycees have volunteered to take the job of raising the funds necessary to build a replica of the boat, and will appear before City Council Tuesday night to ask that it defer a decision abandoning the project for six months.
Donald S. Baum, Jaycee president, said this would give the Jaycees sufficient time to determine whether they can raise the money needed to carry out the project.
Baum said the Jaycees also would put plans for the replica out for bids so they would know exactly how much it would cost to build it.
Going before council for the Jaycees will be James F. Rochester Jr., vice president in charge of external affairs and the Jaycees liaison representative with council.
Rochester said today that Franklin Whitten has been named by the Jaycees as chairman of the Packet Boat Marshall project.
He said the Jaycees would undertake the project and would meet with the city council on Wednesday.

board of directors. Today Rochester met with Lynchburg attorney Samuel H. Williams, chairman of the Lynchburg Historical Transportation Committee which recently announced it was giving up the project, to obtain that group's data and plans for the replica.
The committee recently advised City Manager Robert D. Morrison that the cost of building the replica has increased "enormously, to the extent where we do not think it feasible that our small group should assume that task."
Noting the committee has perfected a working plan for building a replica of the boat, the committee suggested that some organization — seeing tourism possibilities in the project — might undertake to raise the funds and build the boat.
In this connection, the Greater Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce Tourism Committee already has said it sees great tourism possibilities in a replica of the boat which would be placed in Riverside Park between the Outdoor Transportation Museum and the Miller-Claybourn house.
Council some time ago voted to contribute up to \$10,000 to

the Packet Boat Marshall project contingent upon the raising of an equal amount from private sources.
E. R. English of Altavista started the ball rolling by contributing \$200. Since then the committee has gotten contributions of material and money totaling several thousand dollars from national and local corporations and individuals.
The money received to date has been placed in a special account set up by the City Comptroller and Morrison said in a report to council, at its Dec. 16 meeting, that he would suggest that the comptroller be authorized to return the contributions unless some organization willing to undertake the raising of funds would come forward.
The matter has twice been deferred by council so some organization would have time to accept responsibility for the project.
By granting the Jaycees' request Tuesday night council would be leaving open its own \$10,000 conditional commitment and retaining for possible use the contributions already made.

(Turn to Page 33, Col. 3)

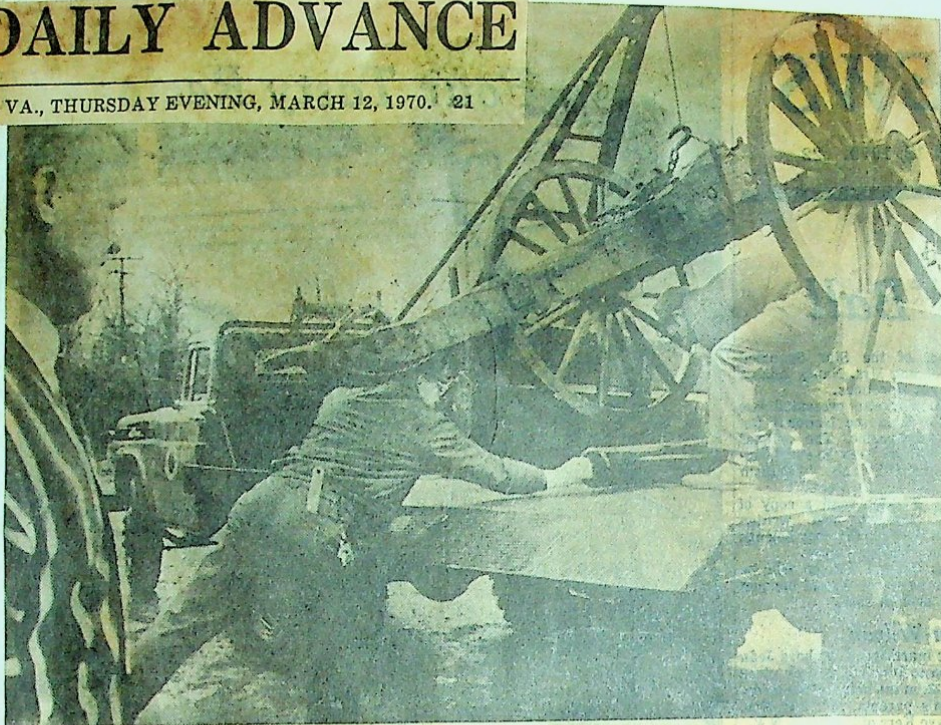


PACKET BOAT PLANS — Lynchburg attorney Samuel H. Williams, left, chairman of the Lynchburg Historical Transportation Committee which has developed plans for building a replica of the Packet Boat Marshall, turns those plans over to representatives of the Lynchburg Jaycees. That

organization will take over the task of raising funds for the project. Receiving the plans from Williams are James F. Rochester, center, Jaycee vice president in charge of external affairs, and Franklin Whitten, project chairman. (Fred Knight Photo)

THE DAILY ADVANCE

LYNCHBURG, VA., THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 12, 1970. 21



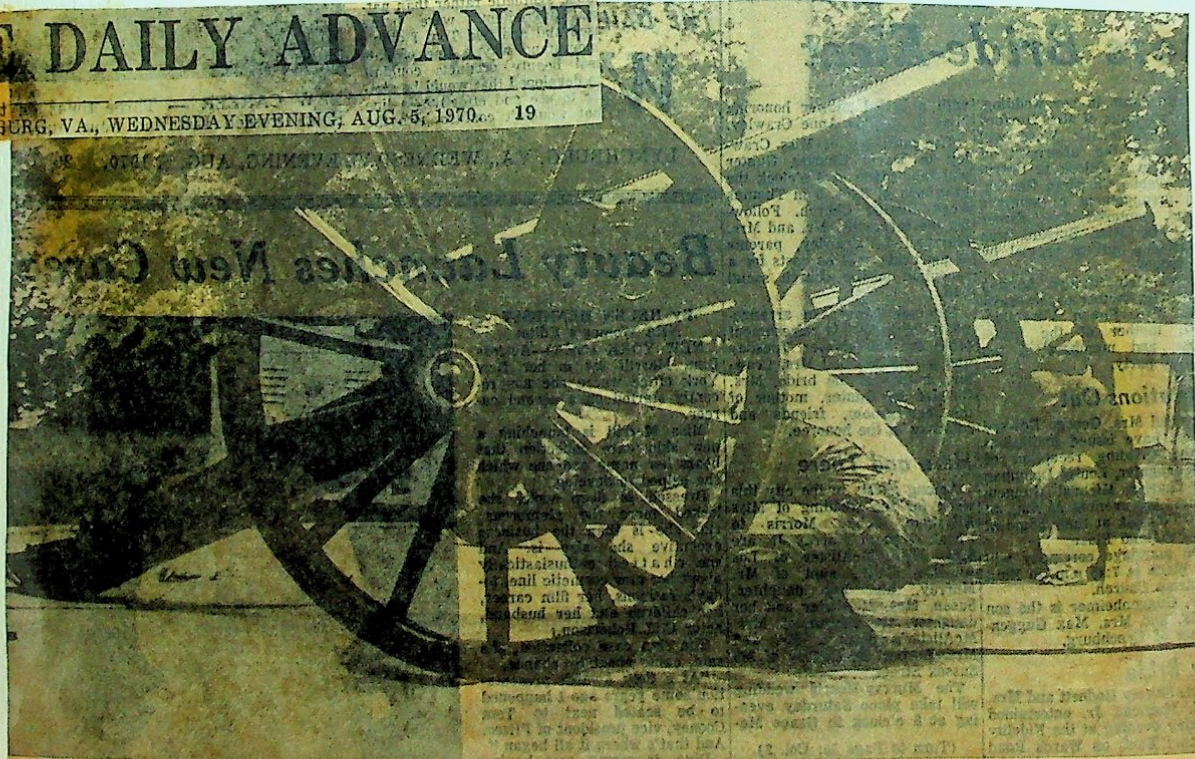
CANNONS SLATED FOR REPAIRS

City Recreation Department employes unload a Civil War cannon at the city shop in City Stadium as supervisor Clement R. Woodall Jr. looks on. The cannon is one of two which usually are located at the foot of the flag pole at Miller Park.

Both cannons are badly deteriorated and will be repaired at the city shop. A picture of the "silent sentinels of Miller Park" was used on the cover of "Lynchburg," the Greater Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce magazine, February issue.

THE DAILY ADVANCE

LYNCHBURG, VA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 5, 1970. 19



REPAIRED CANNONS BACK IN PARK

These two Civil War cannons—repaired and in good condition for many more years—are being reset in their Miller Park location so that sightseers can view them. The historic cannons were recently taken from park and repaired by workmen in the City Recreation Department with the aid of a

blacksmith near Farmville. The blacksmith did the wheel work, making several new hubs and repairing others. Recreation Department personnel did the regular maintenance work. Now the cannons, with the gleaming steel barrels, glisten in the sun as they silently stand guard near the flag pole.



The News

LOCAL

B-1 THE NEWS, Lynchburg, Va., Thursday, Sept. 3, 1970

Agnew Lauds Lee, Davis And Jackson

By TED SIMMONS

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, dedicating a giant memorial to three leaders of the old Confederacy, urged Americans Saturday to "overcome the new slavery—the willingness of some to become slaves to their passions, devoid of reason, devoid of individuality."

The Vice President praised Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis, and Stonewall Jackson, the men depicted in the huge sculpture on the side of historic Stone Mountain, as men of loyalty, dignity and honor, qualities which he said are "the bedrock of idealism that underlies our hopes for future generations."

Agnew appeared at the dedication of the carving, the world's largest piece of sculpture, as a substitute for President Nixon.

The Vice President said that his purpose was not just to dedicate the carving.

"I come here representing the President to reaffirm our faith in the fact that we are one nation, drawing strength from our diversity and drawing even greater strength from our unity," he said.

In an obvious reference to the massive protests of recent days, prompted by Nixon's decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia and the shooting deaths of four students on the campus of Kent State University, Agnew declared:

"Let no one here or abroad mistake disagreement for disunity. We are reminded here today that we have paid too great a price for being one nation to let ourselves come apart at the seams."

A crowd estimated at about 10,000 attended the dedication ceremonies of the Confederate memorial, which was begun more than half a century ago.

The sculpture depicts Lee, Davis and Jackson on horseback.

Agnew's visit was brief. He came to the mountain, some 18 miles east of Atlanta, by helicopter, shortly after arriving in Atlanta, and left directly after his 20-minute speech. Although the announcement that he would substitute for Nixon prompted protests from several people, including some connected with the dedication, there were no incidents.

One Atlanta newspaper, however, made clear its objection to Agnew as the dedication speaker. The Atlanta Constitution said in an editorial in Saturday morning's edition, "It is a shame and disgrace that Agnew was selected to dedicate the monument."

The newspaper said Agnew lacks all the qualities which made Lee, Jackson and Davis great.

In his address, the Vice President referred to a call that Lee once made to "abandon all these local animosities and make your sons Americans," and said that represented for him the theme of the dedication ceremony.

THE DAILY ADVANCE

LYNCHBURG, VA., FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 4, 1969.

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COMMEMORATED — Stone Mountain Memorial carving in Georgia is commemorated by six-cent postage stamp to be issued at Stone Mountain next month. Giant bas-relief in granite shows mounted figures of Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis and Stonewall Jackson.

6-A The Atlanta Journal and CONSTITUTION — SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1970



Staff Photo—Robert Connell

STONE MOUNTAIN STAMPS

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Petterson, 117 Woodlawn Ave., Decatur, Saturday were among the first to buy the new Stone Mountain commemorative postage stamp. The stamps went on sale in booths at Stone Mountain Park and at the post office in the town of Stone Mountain, and

will be sold at other post offices beginning Monday. Saturday was a day of festivities marking the stamp's issuance, with speakers including Assistant Postmaster General James W. Hargrove, and a concert by the U.S. 3rd Army Band.

THE DAILY ADVANCE

LYNCHBURG, VA., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1969.

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TERRACE BROUGHT DOWN TO EYE LEVEL

The Dogwood trees on Monument Terrace are beginning to fade but they still provide a stately frame for the Old Courthouse which recently has been painted. Photographer Wyatt

Mays was able to get this unusual shot of the terrace today and it appears almost to be on the level of the eyes of pedestrians on Church Street.

The News

LOCAL

THE NEWS, Lynchburg, Va.,

Friday, July 10, 1970



RAIN REFLECTION — Afternoon showers Thursday caused shoppers to seek shelter but it also produced unusual reflections along city

sidewalks. Puddles in front of Confederate statue at top of Monument Terrace at Court Street reflects soldier's vigil.

—Fred Knight Photo

