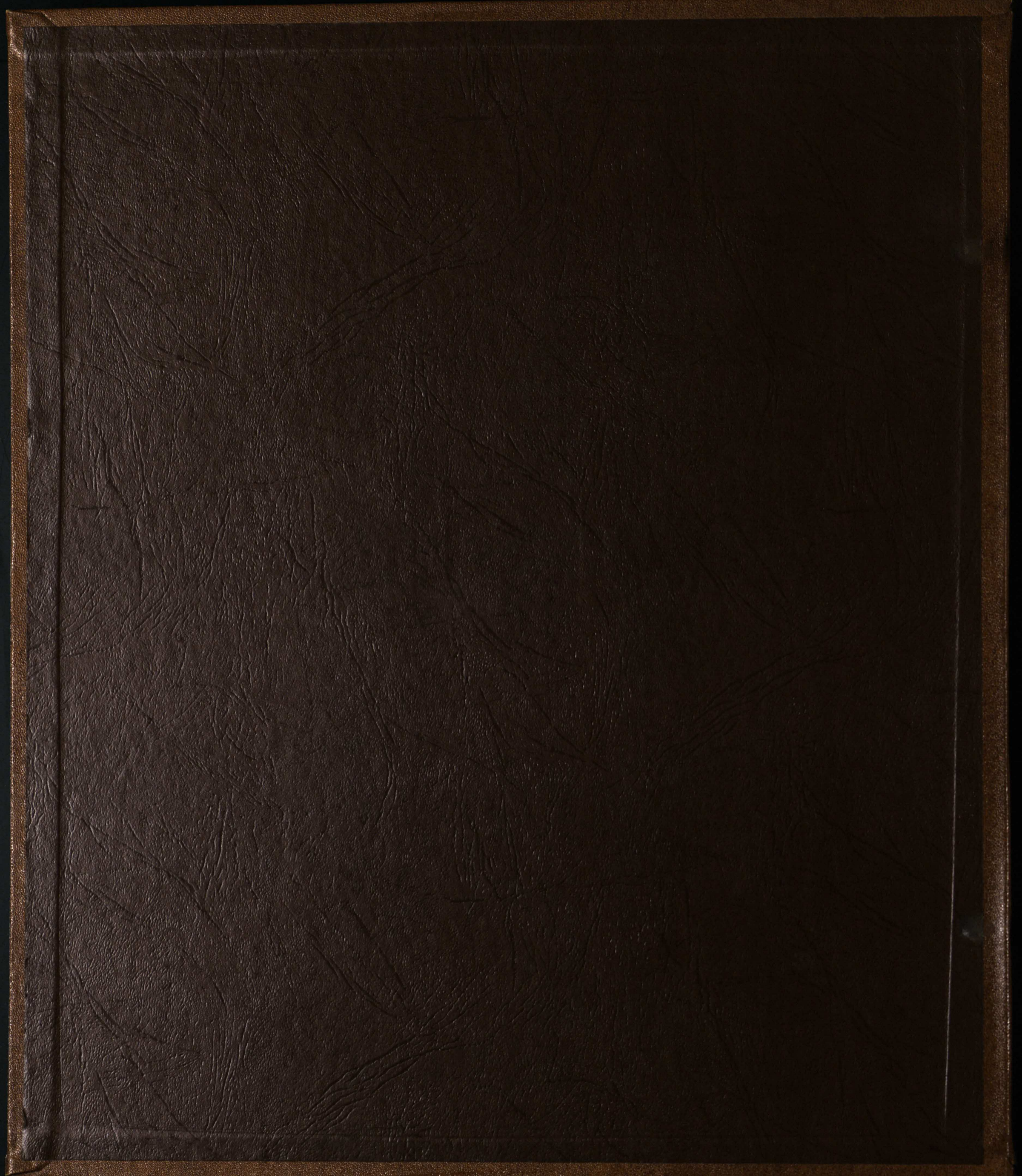
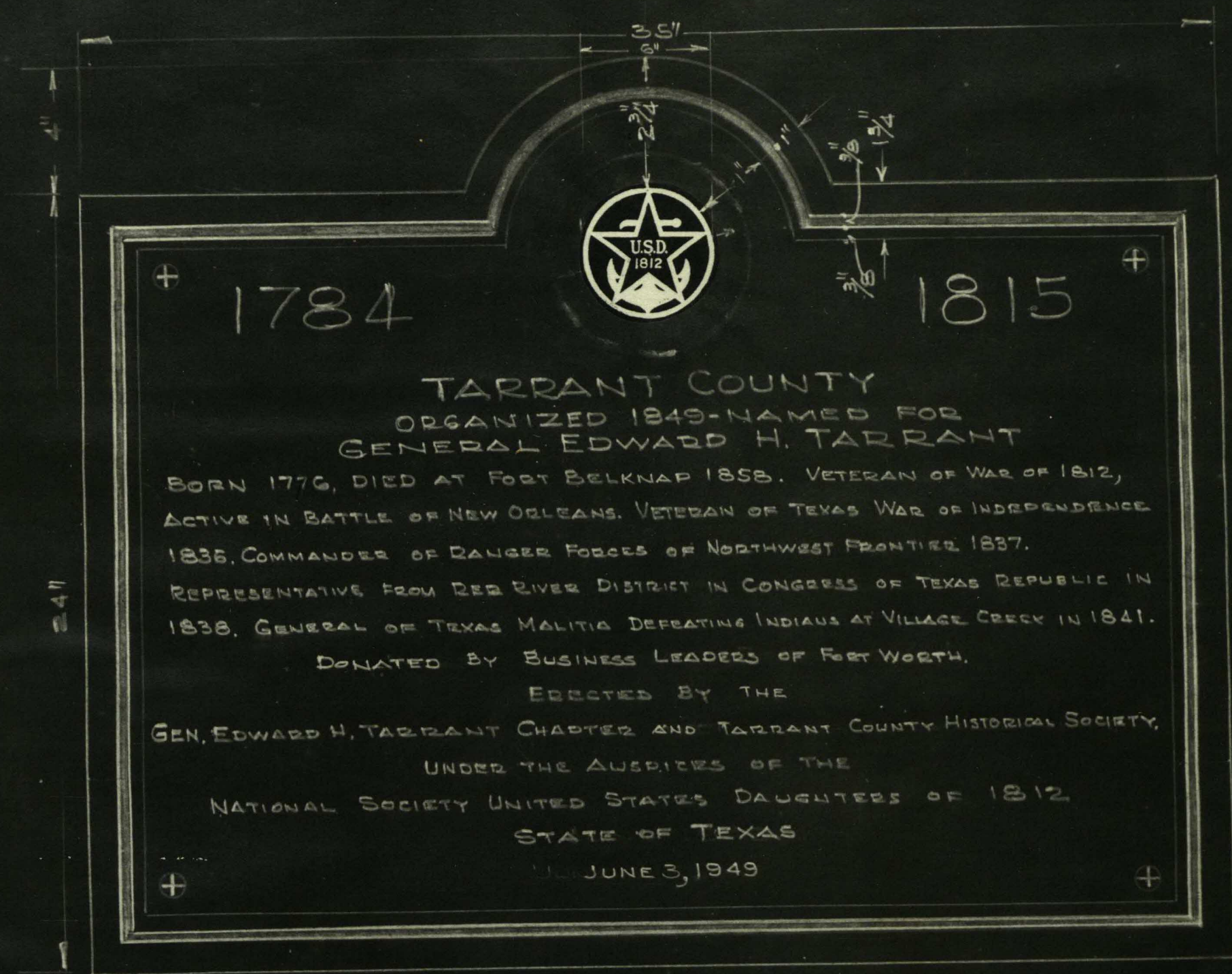


General Edward H. Tarrant Chapter
National Society United States Daughters of 1812
Organized March 18, 1948







1784



1815

TARRANT COUNTY
 ORGANIZED 1849-NAMED FOR
 GENERAL EDWARD H. TARRANT

BORN 1776, DIED AT FORT BELKNAP 1858. VETERAN OF WAR OF 1812,
 ACTIVE IN BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS. VETERAN OF TEXAS WAR OF INDEPENDENCE
 1836, COMMANDER OF RANGER FORCES OF NORTHWEST FRONTIER 1837.
 REPRESENTATIVE FROM RED RIVER DISTRICT IN CONGRESS OF TEXAS REPUBLIC IN
 1838. GENERAL OF TEXAS MILITIA DEFEATING INDIANS AT VILLAGE CREEK IN 1841.

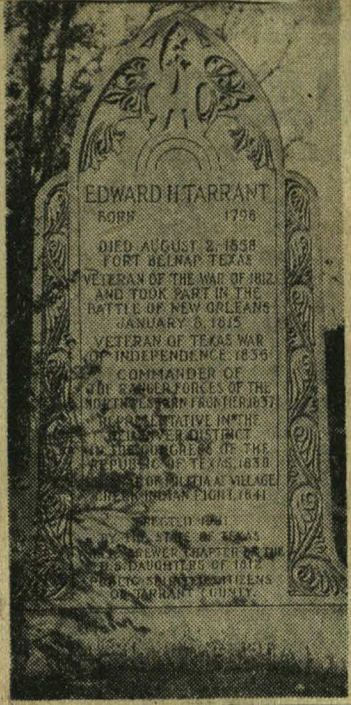
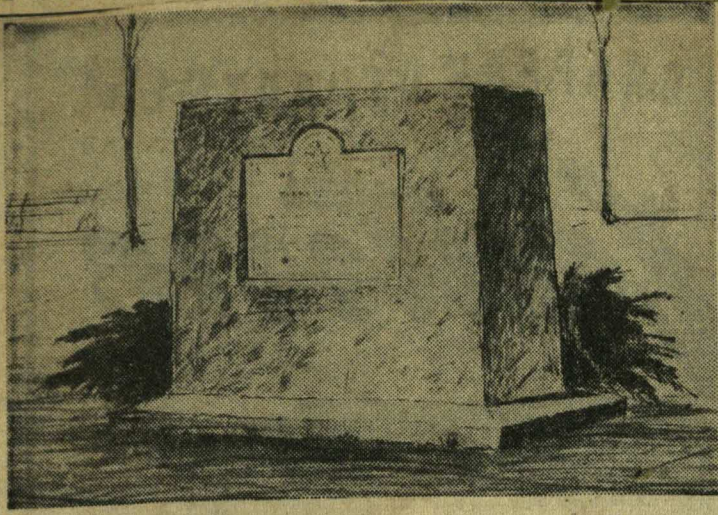
DONATED BY BUSINESS LEADERS OF FORT WORTH.

ERECTED BY THE
 GEN. EDWARD H. TARRANT CHAPTER AND TARRANT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY,

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
 NATIONAL SOCIETY UNITED STATES DAUGHTERS OF 1812
 STATE OF TEXAS

JUNE 3, 1949

24 1/2"



MEMORIAL—Architect's sketch of the memorial monument to Gen. Edward H. Tarrant to be placed on the courthouse lawn and the Tarrant grave marker (right) in Pioneer Rest.

Monument to Keep Alive Memory of Gen. Tarrant

The memory of Gen. Edward H. Tarrant, for whom Tarrant County was named, will live on through a massive red granite marker and bronze plaque which will be erected on the county courthouse lawn.

Plans for the memorial were announced Saturday by Mrs. Uel Stephens, chairman of the memorial monument committee of the Gen. Edward H. Tarrant Chapter of U. S. Daughters of 1812.

The memorial monument will be placed on the courthouse lawn near the intersection of Weatherford and Houston Sts. through the co-operation of the Tarrant County Historical Society and business leaders, who have contributed to the marker fund.

It is all a part of a program for making history live anew in Fort Worth this year during the county centennial observance.

A contract has been awarded to Fred Cheek to erect the stone memorial. He has ordered red granite from Burnet County to match the stone in the county courthouse.

Unveiling ceremony for the General Tarrant marker has been set for May 27. Among those who will participate in the ceremony are Mrs. Nelson Leonard, president of the USD chapter; Mrs. Vernon Ross Brown and Mrs. W. A. Letchworth, members of Mrs. Stephens' committee, and Frank Kent, president of the historical society.

The inscription on the bronze tablet will read: "Tarrant County, organized in 1849, named for Gen. Edward H. Tarrant, born in 1796, died at Fort Belknap in 1858. Veteran of War of 1812, active in Battle of New Orleans. Veteran of Texas War of Independence 1836. Commander of Ranger Forces of Northwest Frontier 1837. Representative from Red River District in Congress of Texas Republic in 1836. General of Texas Militia defeating Indians at Village Creek in 1841. Donated by business leaders of Fort Worth, erected by Gen. Edward H. Tarrant Chapter and Tarrant County Historical Society under auspices of the National Society United States Daughters of 1812."

General Tarrant was buried originally in Ellis County on his plantation, which was well stocked in the early days with Negro slaves, cattle, horses and mules and oxen. In 1927 his body was reinterred in Pioneer Rest in Fort Worth where a monument was erected to his memory.

The county's namesake came to Texas from Tennessee (he was a native of North Carolina) in 1835 and helped carve an empire out of the wilderness. He fought a decisive battle in 1841 with Indians on Village Creek near where the Fort Worth-Dallas highway crosses the creek. That decision made it possible for civilization to push westward, paving the way for the organization of Tarrant County in 1849.

General Tarrant helped make some of the most brilliant chapters in Texas history. When he died he was a prosperous planter as indicated by an inventory of his \$31,000 worth of personal property filed in court at Waxahachie soon after his death.

The inventory listed 200 cattle valued at \$1,200; 18 Negro slaves, whose individual value ranged from \$250 to \$1,300.

Lucian Tarrant, son of Charles, one of the slaves, now lives at Grapevine. He is 83. Lucian was born free after slavery was abolished. Perhaps the only surviving member of Tarrant's slaves is Pierce Hawkins, now 98, who lives at Ennis.

The USD, which was organized to preserve and increase knowledge of American history, is now engaged in a nationwide project of erecting markers for men who played important roles during the crucial period from 1784 to 1815.

Members of the society are descendants of those men who served in the military services or civil government during that period.

Last Friday the first USD marker in the nation was unveiled at Mumfordsville, Ky. It was a bronze marker in memory of Col. Nathaniel G. T. Hart, for whom Hart County, Ky., was named.

Courthouse Lawn Is Chosen Site For New Marker

A new marker will be located on the Courthouse lawn.

Commissioners today authorized County Judge Gus Brown to assist the Daughters of 1812 in finding a suitable site for a bronze plaque honoring Gen. Edward Tarrant, the Army officer for whom Tarrant County was named.

The plaque will be mounted in a five-foot block of red granite.

Judge Brown said the marker is to be erected at no expense to the county.

Tarrant Defeated Indians

Today 108th Anniversary Of Battle of Village Creek

Tuesday marks the 108th anniversary of the Battle of Village Creek, where Brig. Gen. Edward H. Tarrant wiped out hostile Indians at a point between what is now Handley and Arlington.

For the heroism shown in that battle of May 24, 1841, Tarrant County was named for the general and Denton County for Capt. John B. Denton, preacher, lawyer and Indian fighter, who lost his life in the fighting.

General Tarrant, head of the 4th Brigade Texas Militia, led his band of volunteers and rangers in the desperate charge with these words: "Now, my brave men, we will never all meet on earth again. There is great confusion and death ahead. I shall expect every man to fill his place and do his duty."

The official report was made by Acting Brigade Inspector William N. Porter in Bowie County on June 5 of that year to Secretary of War Branch T. Archer.

At the first village "the onslaught was fierce and the surprise complete—the Indians falling in death before they could escape from their lodges, or fleeing in wild confusion. The village was taken in an instant," according to the report. A second village two miles away fell like the first and "from this time there was no distinction of villages, but one continuous village for the distance of one mile and a half."

The women and children were allowed to escape, "and the men neither asked, gave nor received any quarter." In the villages lived

1,000 of the pillaging Indians, half of whom were caught at home while the other 500 were out looting on the frontier. Goods stolen from the white settlers were recovered.

One of General Tarrant's men was badly wounded and one slightly wounded. The battle ended at 5 p. m. when "we left the village, marched 12 miles back on the trail we came, crossed the Trinity and camped in the open prairie."

100 Years Ago Today

Gen. Tarrant, Mill-Owner In Ellis, Visits Camp Worth

(45th of a Series.)

CAMP WORTH, July 19, 1849. A distinguished soldier inspected Camp Worth today.

Brig. Gen. Edward H. Tarrant, now a rancher and mill-owner in Ellis County, rode here from Johnson's Station with Col. Middleton T. Johnson, his old comrade of Texas Ranger service.

Tarrant is one of the best-known frontier fighters. He helped pacify the Texas Northwest sufficiently to permit the first settlers to build their homes on Peters Colony land grants.

Tarrant's greatest victory was won eight years ago, only a few miles east of here. The general led the 4th Brigade of Texas Militia against the large Indian encampment at Village Creek, between Camp Worth and Dallas.

More than 1,000 hostile Indians camped on the banks of the creek. They were responsible for many thefts and murders.

This precinct of Navarro County, in which Camp Worth is located, was named in honor of

Tarrant.

The general, who is called "Hurricane" Tarrant by his former soldiers, was keenly interested in the garrison. Although he still holds himself ready for a call to military service, he has retired to the life of a country gentleman.

His water-powered grist and saw mill is located on the headwaters of Chambers Creek, in Ellis County. Settlers for miles around take their wheat there.



**National Society
United States Daughters of 1812**

STATE OF TEXAS

General Edward H. Tarrant Chapter

and

Tarrant County Historical Society



Wednesday Afternoon, May 18, 1949 Two-thirty o'Clock



Honoring the Memory of
GENERAL EDWARD H. TARRANT

SPONSORS

Mr. O. P. Leonard
Mr. Will K. Stripling
Mr. J. E. Foster, Jr.
Mr. R. E. Harding
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Mr. H. G. Parr
Mr. Bedford Brown
Mr. Ralph McCann
Mr. John H. Maxwell
Mr. W. G. Clarkson
Mr. Clifford Herring

CHAPTER PRESIDENT

Mrs. Nelson Leonard

COUNTY MARKER COMMITTEE

Mrs. Uel Stephens

Mrs. W. A. Letchworth

Mrs. Vernon R. Brown

Associate Members

Mr. W. A. Spalding

Mr. Uel Stephens

PROGRAM

Mr. Raymond Buck, *Master of Ceremonies*

- INVOCATION Rev. Jas. F. Hardie, D.D.
- PLEDGE TO FLAG Led by Mrs. C. C. Peters, *Chapter Historian*
- NATIONAL ANTHEM Carswell Air Force Base Band
Chief Warrant Officer Vernon W. Marston, *Director*
- ADDRESS OF WELCOME Hon. F. Edgar Deen, *Mayor, Fort Worth*
- "TARRANT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY" Mr. Raymond Buck
- "THE AIR FORCE AND GENERAL TARRANT" . . . General Roger M. Ramey
Commander General 8th Air Force
- HISTORY OF U. S. D. 1812 COUNTY MEMORIALS
Mrs. Frederick B. Ingram *President National*
- DEDICATION OF MONUMENT Mrs. Abram Spur Gardiner
Chairman National County Markers U. S. D. 1812
- PRESENTATION OF MONUMENT TO TARRANT COUNTY
Mrs. Uel Stephens
- ACCEPTANCE OF MONUMENT FOR TARRANT COUNTY
Hon. Gus Brown, *County Judge*
- UNVEILING OF MONUMENT Mrs. W. A. Letchworth
Assisted by Boy Scouts
- MUSIC Carswell Air Force Base Band



The General Edward H. Tarrant Chapter
National Society

United States Daughters of 1812
and

The Tarrant County Historical Society

cordially invite you to be present at the

Unveiling

of the marker honoring the memory of

General Edward H. Tarrant

Wednesday afternoon, May the eighteenth

nineteen hundred and forty-nine

at two-thirty

Tarrant County Court House

Fort Worth, Texas





NATIONAL SOCIETY
UNITED STATES DAUGHTERS OF 1812
STATE OF TEXAS

GENERAL EDWARD H. TARRANT CHAPTER

and

TARRANT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Honoring the Sponsors

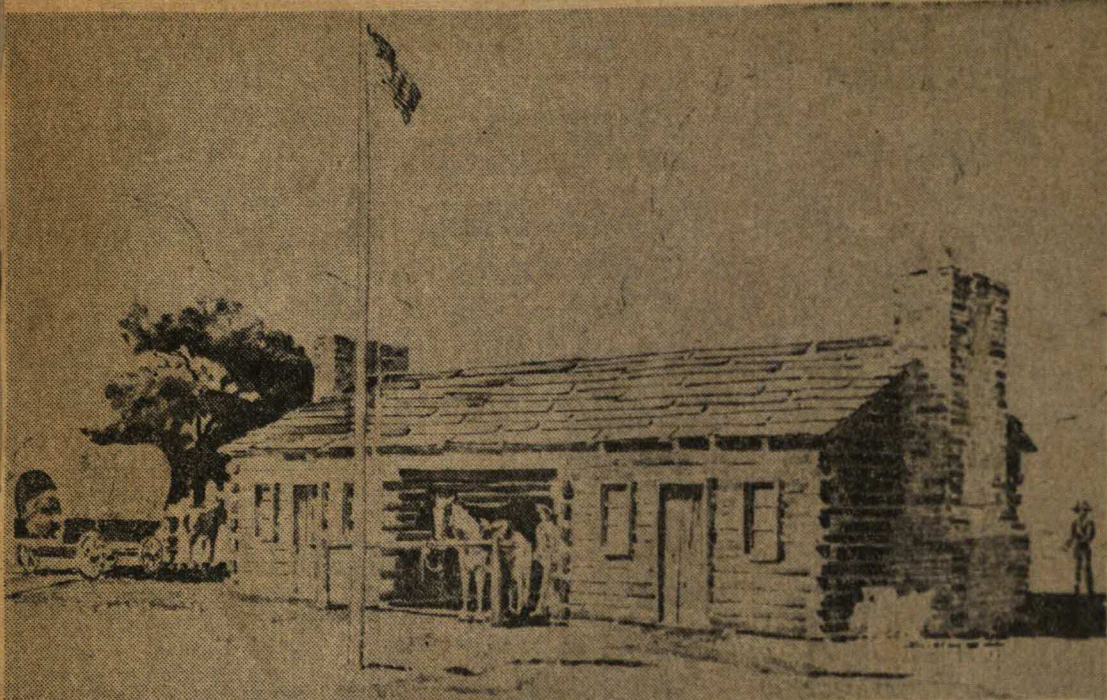
and

National Officers U.S.D. 1812

PROGRAM

Luncheon May 18th, 1949
Texas Hotel - 12:15

- Master of Ceremonies.....Mrs. Nelson Leonard
- Invocation.....Mrs. John B. Mayfield
Past State Pres. U.S.D. 1812
- Pledge to the Flag.....Miss Elsie Wills
- Address of Welcome Mrs. Nelson Leonard, President
Gen. Edward H. Tarrant Chapter U.S.D. 1812
- Introduction of Patrons and Other Distinguished
Guests.....Mrs. Uel Stephens
Chairman of Memorial Committee
- Greetings.....Mr. Web Maddox
President, Chamber of Commerce
- "United States Daughters 1812"
Mrs. Frederick B. Ingram, Pres. National U.S.D. 1812
- "Memorial County Markers"..Mrs. Abram Spur Gardiner
Chairman Natl. County Marker Committee, U.S.D. 1812
- Brief Sketch....."TARRANT COUNTY IN HISTORICAL
RETROSPECT".....Mrs. Will F. Lake - Historian
BIOGRAPHY, "GEN. EDWARD H. TARRANT"-Dr. W. J. Danforth
- ADJOURNMENT:-1:45 - PROCEED TO COURT HOUSE LAWN FOR
UNVEILING - 2:30 to 3:30 P.M.



FIRST REPLICA UNIT—The Fort Worth Historical Society will sponsor a project for the reconstruction of the old fort around which the city was established. First unit of work to begin after Jan. 1 will be the commanding officer's quarters, shown in above sketch.

Society Requests Historical Items For Century Show

Tarrant County Historical Society will begin accepting loans of historical objects Monday at the library, to form a special centennial display.

Members are especially interested in old maps, diaries, newspapers and photographs. The library and society will be jointly responsible for their safe-keeping, Librarian Joseph Ibbotson said.

Exhibit committee members will be at the library from 10 a. m. to 12 noon daily Monday through Feb. 19 to accept contributions. Mrs. William H. Slay Jr. is general chairman of the project.

(This is the second in a series of articles on the Blackwood convention.)

When the preliminary rounds of bidding have indicated that a slam is probable, and a suit has been agreed upon (either expressly or by implication) either player may institute the convention by calling four no trump. No special holding is required, but the player making the four no trump bid must be quite convinced that the hand will play safely for 11 tricks. The responses are as follows:

- With no aces bid five clubs.
- With one ace bid five diamonds.
- With two aces bid five hearts.
- With three aces bid five spades.
- With four aces bid five no trump.

After aces have been shown the four no trump bidder may ask for kings by bidding five no trump. However, there is the very distinct proviso that the five no trump bid must never be made unless it has been previously determined that the partnership is in possession of all four aces.

To illustrate, the opener, late in the bidding, calls four no trump. Responder knows that the opener has three aces, otherwise he would not be in a position to know that the partnership has all four aces and would not be privileged to call for kings.

In other words, the five no trump bid is used essentially for getting to a grand slam. If it's only a small slam you are after, what purpose is served by bidding five no trump which automatically places you in a small slam? No purpose except to give the opposition the advantage of knowing how many kings your partner has in case it should prove helpful to them in the defense of the hand.

The responder to the five no trump bid shows the number of kings in the same manner as he shows the number of aces in response to the four no trump bid.

The player who makes the conventional four no trump bid must be careful to plan so that any response by partner will not embarrass him. Such might be the case when the agreed suit, for example, is clubs. The four no trump bidder must in that case have at least two aces, because if he has only one, the partnership will be in a slam after a five diamond response, two aces short of their destination.

The question is frequently asked as to whether a void may be treated as the equivalent of an ace in responding to the Blackwood four no trump bid. The answer is decisively NO. The four no trump bid does not inquire as to controls but specifically as to aces. If you treat a void as an ace, partner may reach an improper

conclusion if he happens to have the ace of the suit in which you are void.

It is a provision of the Blackwood convention that the four no trump bidder is the captain of the team. When he ascertains the aces and kings held by partner, he, and only he, has the prerogative of deciding on the final contract. The responder has no further voice in the proceedings.

Occasionally the responder may decide to ignore the question asked by the four no trump bid and respond by bidding a slam. This takes place when the agreed trump suit happens to be diamonds and the responder has but one ace and a void. Inasmuch as his response to the Blackwood bid must be five diamonds, he is reluctant to make this bid since his partner, hearing that he has only one ace, may decide to quit at five diamonds. He therefore may take it upon himself to bid a slam, if he thinks it can be made.

Old Fort's Restoration Here Urged

Historical Society Seeks Re-Marking Of Old Cattle Trails

Restoration of the fort which founded Fort Worth, re-marking of the old cattle trails and preservation of historic landmarks were urged Thursday by the Tarrant County Historical Society.

Meeting at the Fort Worth Club, the officers, directors and committee chairmen of the society said they would co-operate fully with the centennial planning committee in accomplishing those three objectives.

Seven degrees of membership were established by the group. A junior membership will cost 50 cents a year; an active membership, \$1 a year; special, \$5 a year; associate, \$25; sustaining, \$100; life, \$500, and a charter life membership will cost \$1,000.

Frank Kent, society president, presided at the luncheon meeting. Committee heads present were J. Lee Johnson Jr., membership; Mayor Deen, fort restoration; J. Mac Thompson, finance; Mrs. Edwin Phillips Jr., acquisition of historical items; David Donoghue, historical spots; J. S. Ibbotson, constitution and by-laws; Mrs. Lyle McCaleb, publicity.

Other officers present were Mrs. E. P. Van andt, Mrs. Charles D. Tandy, Mrs. W. F. Collins, Mrs. William Slay Jr., Miss Margaret McLean, Miss Anne Ryan, Miss Edna Burchill, Edwin Bewley, Amon Carter Jr., James Record, Will Collins, and Ed Cromer.

Tarrant County Historical Society Names Officers

Frank Kent was elected president of the Tarrant County Historical Society at Public Library Tuesday night.

Other officers are Dr. Rex Howard, Mrs. Will Collins, Joe Terrell and Edwin E. Bewley, vice presidents; Mrs. David Rankin, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Tandy, corresponding secretary; O. P. Newberry, treasurer; Miss Margaret McLean, parliamentarian; Mrs. Will Lake, historian, and J. S. Ibbotson, archivist.

Directors are Gillis Johnson, Amon Carter Jr., J. Lee Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Robert Windfohr, E. B. Comer, Mrs. C. D. Reimers, Sam B. Cantey Jr., E. P. Haltom, Dan Levy, Mrs. Anne Webb, Mrs. Alex Terrell, Dr. Law Sone, Mrs. Lyle McCaleb, Walter Humphrey, V. B. Stevens, James R. Record, Miss Ann Ryan, T. J. Harrell, Mrs. W. H. Slay Jr., Web Maddox, J. Mac Thompson, E. P. Van Zandt, Burton Paddock, Miss Edna Burchill, Mrs. Ernest Chilton, and David Donoghue.

Dr. Howard told the group that every large city in Texas has a strong historical society and a museum, but not Fort Worth.

"My motto," he said, "is that Fort Worth should at least have as much as Weatherford."

SPEECH BY
DR. W. J. DANFORTH

Honoring the Memory of
GENERAL EDWARD H. TARRANT

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Certainly it is most commendable - that an organization such as the Daughters of 1812 - should pause in their daily tasks and activities to pay tribute to one of the "Illustrious Great" such as the man whom we honor here today. A man whose name is perpetuated for all time in the name of the county of which our city is the county seat. Only a few years ago - the body of General Edward H. Tarrant was lying in an obscure grave near the town of Italy in Ellis County. It was through the activity of your organization that reburial took place in Pioneer Rest Cemetery here in Fort Worth. At that time it was my privilege to act as a pall bearer. Again today - I feel honored in having been selected as the speaker on this occasion which will be climaxed by the dedication of a monument to the memory of General Tarrant, erected upon the Court House lawn. How strange it is - in our every day hustle and bustle - we know so little of the men and women who braved the hardships of the wilderness in order to establish a foothold upon which to build what is now Fort Worth and the communities which make up the great Lone Star state. The roll is too long to be called and no particular name can be said to lead all the others - for each and every early pioneer played a definite part in the settling of the southwest.

Let us turn back the pages of history for a moment or two - who is there who did not hear during the early school days - "Listen my children and you shall hear of the midnight ride of Paul Revere" or the classic which begins with the words - "Here the embattled farmers stood and fired the shot heard round the world" - On the other hand, what about the stories that could be recounted of Texas history? Who is not thrilled by

the story of the Alamo? Remember Thermopylae had its messenger of defeat - the Alamo had none. And then almost a hundred thirteen years ago to the month one of the sixteen most decisive battles in history was fought - The Battle of San Jacinto. As Martel in the year 732 at the Battle of Tours turned back the Saracens and halted their invasion of Western Europe - likewise did Sam Houston halt the advance of Latin-Mexican barbarism invading what is now Texas and the Southwest. Where is the man whose blood does not run just a little faster when the story of Travis and the Alamo is told - how Travis with his sword drew a line in the dirt floor - asking those who would fight to cross the line - they all crossed but one man - even Bowie who was sick with pneumonia - asked that his cot be carried across. How when the last defender of the Alamo was dead - Bowie's cot was wreathed with dead Mexicans. He used his pistols until the ammunition was gone and then depended upon the famous knife which bore his name. Then there is the story of San Jacinto - fought on the bluff overlooking what is now the Houston ship channel. The battle that resounded with cries of "Remember the Alamo" - "Remember Goliad". How many of you can picture General Sam Houston lying in the shade of the oak trees on his blanket - surrounded by his men - when a disguised Mexican Cavalryman is brought before him as a captive - betrayed by his own Mexican troops when they cried "El Presidente" - Santa Anna, himself. Yes! We can go on and on calling your attention to these items of Texas history - a history which recounts Texas serving under Six Flags - first the Flag of Spain - then the Flag of France - of Mexico - the Flag of the Republic of Texas - the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy - and the Stars and Stripes. All of this as a prelude to the movement which resulted in establishing an outpost on the site which later developed into the metropolis of today. The City of Fort Worth. Here again are names -

names of streets - names of parks - of communities and even counties - each of which symbolizes some early pioneer who showed the way toward laying the corner stone of our city. Major Ripley Arnold commanded a small detachment of the 8th United States Infantry (mounted as scouts) as the sun was setting on the afternoon of a June day - he and his men reached the bluff top, where the Criminal Court House now stands - and looked out over the valley where the branches of the Trinity River join in confluence - it was a lush and fertile valley - the bluff had strategic military value - he ordered his men to dismount and camp. A few log cabins - then a store or two made up this settlement which was known as Fort Worth - even though no Fort was there, but from this outpost erected by the soldiers grew the reputation which has followed through all the years. Certainly the imprint of the character and life of these men has been left. Nothing could more definitely substantiate this claim than to review the past of the man whom we honor today - General Edward H. Tarrant. A soldier, a statesman, a scholar and certainly a friend of all with whom he came in contact. He was born in 1796, the place is uncertain due to conflict in the reports of the historians. Some say Kentucky others North Carolina. However, it is known that he moved to Tennessee when quite young and did serve under Andrew Jackson in the Indian campaigns. In the war of 1812 he served as a private and a Corporal in Captain Olney McLean's Company of the 14th Infantry Regiment of Kentucky. After the battle of New Orleans in which he fought (January 8th, 1815) he returned to the Texas Army. After the revolution (1836) he joined the Texas Ranger forces and commanded the troops on the Northwestern frontier. He was elected Representative in the Legislature of the Republic of Texas from Red River County. He served in the second Congress until he resigned to resume his

command as Brigadier General on the Frontier. He led a Company of 69 men in a successful attack upon the Indians along Village Creek (about nine miles east of Fort Worth) on May 24th, 1841. It was in this battle that Captain John B. Denton, for whom Denton County is named, was killed. He was one of the seven commissioners who negotiated the treaty between the Republic of Texas and the various tribes of Indians and this was signed at Birds Fort on the Trinity River September 29th, 1844. He again served in the Legislature from Bowie. In the election of 1847 he was a candidate for Lieutenant Governor but was defeated. He was elected to the Third and Fourth Legislative sessions serving from Limestone and Navarro counties. After his political career, he retired to private practice and farming. At the time of his death, August 2nd, 1858, he was enroute to his farm at Fort Belknap, but died in Parker County at the home of a Mr. Fondren, whose identity and location has not been discovered. He was reburied the following year near his former plantation in Italy, Ellis County, and on March 3, 1928 was reinterred in Pioneer Rest in Fort Worth.

No better eulogy of this man can be given than to read part of the obituary published in the Northern Standard (Clarksville, Red River County) of August 14, 1858 - and I quote:

"The State has lost a good citizen, a pure man, a patriot of the patriarchal kind - a very large circle of friends has lost one whose like few of them can call to mind as now existing. His wife - he had no children - we know how hard the blow will be to her, for we saw her with him, in the incipient stage of his illness, and noticed her anxiety to induce him to go home, and stay at home, and avoid exposure to the vicissitudes of the weather; and her apprehensions in case of the projected expedition. All can imagine her sorrow for the kindest of husbands.

The Dallas Herald carried an account of General Tarrant's death in its issue of August 7th and stated - "His loss will be severly felt throughout this section of the state, and will be deplored by a wide circle of friends and comrades everywhere. He was the type of the pioneers of the country simple, true, generous, brave, noble. We have lost a friend, the country a patriot, and his family a protector. -- Peace to his ashes."

The next issue of August 14th contains a tribute of respect voted by the bar and citizens of Ellis County. The same paper carries an item from the Frontier Times that eulogizes General Tarrant.

The Herald for August 21st carries a tribute of respect voted by Waxahachie Lodge, No. 90, A.F. and A.M. to Tarrant's memory. He was a Past Master of the Lodge.

* * * *

They were the men who laid the corner stone of the foundation upon which Fort Worth has been built. You know as a matter of fact if you will just use your imagination with me for a few moments and look closely over above us - you will see the modest figure of a man standing beside two sleepy oxen. Towering above and behind his gaunt figure is the canopy of his prairie schooner. I know there are other figures who look down upon us and you may have to look closely to see this simple plodding figure.

To me, he is the hero we honor today. Without him banners would not fly - nor would bands play. Without him - we would not be here. Without him Fort Worth would not be the metropolis it is today.

I know what you are thinking - who is this man?

The slender figure who looks down upon us - is the Texas Pioneer. To me he is far more - he is the adventurous spirit of our restless race. He landed at Plymouth three or more centuries ago - and with his dull eyed

oxen and his prairie schooner he has made the long journey across the continent. He made his path through soggy forests. He drank with delight of the brackish water in which wild beasts had wallowed. He dared the limitless land, without horizon. He ground his teeth upon the bitter dust of the desert. He starved - he thirsted - he fought - was cast down - but never broken.

Here he stands beside us - the incarnate soul of his insatiable race - The Texas Pioneer. Pity he scorns it - Glory, he does not ask it.

His sons and daughters are scattered along the way he has come. Each fence post marks where someone fell. Each farm brightening with the colors of spring was once a battleground where men and women fought the horror of starvation and isolation. His is the one glory - he found the way - his the adventure. It is the life he felt - the life that impelled him - that strange thing that pressed him on.

And Why?

In his long wandering he has had time to think - not to ask why. He is here today with his sons and his grandsons - those sons of his have changed the face of the earth. They have built communities such as Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio. These same sons and grandsons have twice saved the world for civilization. They can talk around the world in their own voices - they have outflown the eagle with their wings of canvas and aluminum. They reach into the heavens and bring down food for impoverished soil. With a touch of the knife they reform the sinner and with an application of a stone heal the diseased. Yes, these things and more have been accomplished by the sons and grandsons of this modest figure who looks down upon us today and nods his approval of what has been done. The long journey is at an end - the waste places of the earth have been found. But adventure

is not to end - for here in this community and in this state, such organizations as yours will teach the gospel of an advancing democracy - strong - valiant - confident - upbourne and typified by the independent venturesome spirit of that mystic materialist - whose representative, General Edward H. Tarrant, we honor today - the Texas Pioneer.

SPEECH BY

GENERAL ROGER M. RAMEY
Commander General 8th Air Force

Honoring the Memory of
GENERAL EDWARD H. TARRANT

The tribute today to General Edward H. Tarrant most accurately describes the complete sense of loyalty and pride citizens of Fort Worth have for their favorite sons. In peace and in war, this soldier established himself forever in the hearts of Texans.

The General Edward H. Tarrant Chapter of the United States Daughters of 1812 has taken this opportunity to establish a permanent memorial to his gallant deeds. I'm happy to add that the occasion also provides the Air Force with an opportunity to pay tribute to this Texas hero.

History tells us, that above all things, "He was a leader of men." In 1841, he won a pitched battle with hostile Indians in The Battle of Village Creek. This action took place at a point where the Texas and Pacific railway tracks now cross Village Creek several miles east of the Fort Worth city limits. It was in this same battle that Captain John B. Denton (for whom Denton County was named) lost his life.

As a soldier, I can fully understand General Tarrant's devotion to his country and to the Texas Army that fought such a gallant and winning battle for independence in 1836. Thinking back on those raw, primitive days, we can picture the personal sacrifice he must have made when he joined the Texas Rangers to protect the new Republic's far-reaching frontiers. Later, private desires and individual gain were forgotten in his wish to serve the people as a member of the Texas State Legislature.

A true statesman, though he lived and fought more than 100 years ago, General Tarrant had the wisdom and the foresight to know a measure of

of what the future held in store for Texas and the Growing country. In this part of the state particularly, he has been a leader and inspiration to past generations of Texans.

The development of Fort Worth from a guardian outpost against the Indians a century ago to its present day leadership in the Southwest is in great part due to your carrying the ideas and ideals of General Tarrant to a rich fulfillment.

These promises of a full and fruitful life, as seen by the General, are realities all around us. No longer is Fort Worth an outpost of civilization. It has become a leader in industry and a pioneer in aviation. Yes, 100 years have wrought great change. It is not the Indians we are trying to master today, but speed, time, and space.

The year of 1949 marks a century of progress for Fort Worth. As we turn to the ever-increasing technical problems of our present day life, the memorial you are dedicating today will be a constant reminder to Texans everywhere, and to the citizens of Fort Worth in particular, that the greatness of this country lies in the people and their leaders who follow in the footsteps of General Tarrant.

The Air Force salutes General Tarrant and the air minded City of Fort Worth.

Unveiling ceremonies Memorial Marker honoring General Edward
H. Tarrant, County Court House Lawn - 2:30 p.m., May 18, 1949.

Mr. Raymond Buck, Master of Ceremonies

By City Manager, W. O. Jones.

Mr. Buck, Madam President Mrs. Ingram, General Ramey,
Officers and members of the U. S. Daughters of 1812, distinguished
guests, visitors, ladies and gentlemen:

It is with great pleasure and keen interest that I
welcome you on this important occasion in celebrating the Cen-
tennial Year of our county and honoring the great patriot for
whom our county was named, General Edward H. Tarrant.

Mayor Deen requested me to represent him here this
afternoon and to express to you his sincere regrets because of
his being unable to be with you.

Texas, Tarrant County, and Fort Worth all are rich in
historical background of which we should be exceedingly proud and
which we should forever zealously guard and preserve. We in
Tarrant County are especially proud of the records left by the
founders of both our county and our city. It is to be regretted
that all of the locations where history was made have not been
suitably identified and permanently marked for the benefit of
posterity. Great patriotic ~~societies~~ ^{societies} such as the Daughters of
1812 can render no greater service to our country than is done
by carrying on such fine projects as we are gathered here today
to commemorate.

Ladies and Gentlemen, it is with great pleasure that I extend to each of you the City's welcome on this splendid occasion which will go down in history as one of the outstanding events of our Centennial year. I hope your stay in Fort Worth will be pleasant and that you will return frequently.

PRESENTATION OF THE MONUMENT
TO
TARRANT COUNTY

By - Mrs. Uel Stephens -

MR. BUCK; MADAM PRESIDENT NATIONAL; MRS. INGRAM; MRS. GARDNER;
MRS. LEONARD; GENERAL RAMMY; JUDGE BROWN; DISTINGUISHED GUESTS AND VISITORS -
HISTORY IN OUR GREAT SOUTHWEST HAS BEEN MADE SLOWLY BUT SURELY. OF ALL OF
THE MANY COLORFUL HISTORIC EVENTS INCIDENTAL TO OPENING THE SOUTHWESTERN
FRONTIER, NONE SURPASSED THE GALLANT DEEDS OF THE HERO IN MEMORY OF WHOM WE
ARE NOW HERE GATHERED TO DO HONOR.

LITTLE CAN WE SAY OR LITTLE CAN WE NOW DO WHICH WILL ADD TO THE
EVERLASTING HONOR AND FAME WHICH GENERAL EDWARD H. TARRANT SO JUSTLY WON
ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE ON WHICH THE DESTINY OF HIS AND OUR COUNTRY RESTED.
NOR CAN WE ADD TO THE GLORY WHICH CAME TO HIM AS A JUST REWARD FOR OUTSTANDING
ACCOMPLISHMENTS AS A CIVIC LEADER AND GREAT PUBLIC SERVANT. WE CAN, HOWEVER,
HAND DOWN TO POSTERITY THROUGHOUT THE CENTURIES TO COME A RECORD OF OUR
HERO'S ACCOMPLISHMENT BY HAVING ERECTED A MONUMENT OF OUR OWN TEXAS RED
GRANITE AS PERMANENT AND EVERLASTING AS THE HISTORY MADE BY GENERAL TARRANT
AND TO ENDURE THROUGHOUT THE AGES JUST AS THIS GREAT COUNTY OF TARRANT WILL
CONTINUE TO MAINTAIN ITS PLACE IN THE HISTORY OF THE SOUTHWEST.

SO, JUDGE BROWN, IT IS WITH DISTINCT HONOR AND GREAT HUMILITY
THAT I NOW IN BEHALF OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE U. S. DAUGHTERS OF 1812,
THE GENERAL EDWARD H. TARRANT CHAPTER, AND THE TARRANT COUNTY HISTORICAL
SOCIETY PRESENT TO YOU FOR TARRANT COUNTY THIS MONUMENT HONORING THE MEMORY
OF GENERAL EDWARD H. TARRANT WHICH WE ENTRUST TO YOU AND YOUR SUCCESSORS TO
FOREVER GUARD ZEALOUSLY AND KEEP IN SACRED MEMORY OF THE GREAT PATRIOT FOR
WHOM IT WAS ERECTED.

HISTORY AND GEOGRAPHY OF TEXAS
by Z. T. Fulmore

E. H. Tarrant was born in North Carolina in 1796. He removed from there when quite young to Tennessee and served under General Jackson in one or two campaigns against the Indians and participated in the Battle of New Orleans, January 1815.

In 1835, he came to Texas and joined the Army and at the close of the revolution in 1836, joined the Ranger service and commanded the forces of the Northwestern Frontier. In 1838 he was chosen to represent Red River in the Congress of the Republic, but resigned to engage again in command of the Rangers for the protection of the Northwestern frontier. His most notable conflict with the Indians was on Village Creek in 1841 in what is now Tarrant County, at a point where the Fort Worth and Dallas Interrurban Railroad crosses that stream between Dallas and Fort Worth. He was, after annexation, several times a member of the Legislature and died in Ellis County in 1858.

- - - - -

JOHN B. DENTON, son of a Methodist minister was born in Tennessee September 1806. In early life his parents moved to Indiana, where his father soon died. He was then apprenticed to a blacksmith, who took him to Arkansas about 1822. At the age of 17 he left the blacksmith and during the next few years was licensed to preach, and married.

As an orator he soon became famous. On December 10, 1836, by appointment of the Methodist Episcopal Conference of Missouri, he came over into Texas and settled near Clarkville in Red River County. Receiving an insufficient support from the Missionary Society of the Church, he studied law, and in six months was licensed to practice and was engaged in the practice, supporting himself and family while he kept up his missionary work.

In May 1841, General Tarrant made a campaign in the west against the Indians and had Denton as his Aide. Moving out as far as Village Creek, in what is now Tarrant County, they encountered the savages and defeated them in a desperate battle. There were a number of Indian villages at several places on the creek and the object of the campaign was to drive them off and destroy their villages. The place where this fight took place was on the creek in sight of the present crossing of the Interrurban Railway between Fort Worth and Dallas.

After the fight, Denton was sent out with ten men to scout the country, and going east his men were attacked from ambush just as they were entering one of the forks of the Trinity, and Denton was killed. When shot, his men took his body from his saddle and after wrapping it with a blanket, carried it to the prairie on the south side of the creek and buried it. The settlers and Old Frontiersmen in 1860 exhumed the remains and buried them on Chisholm's Ranch, and in 1901 the Old Settler's Association of Denton County again exhumed the remains and reburied them in the Court House Square in Denton, amid imposing ceremonies, and erected a suitably inscribed monument to his memory. His oldest son, Dr. A. N. Denton, was a member of the Thirteenth Legislature, and from 1865 to 1868 was Superintendent of the State Lunatic Asylum at Austin, Texas.

1849 ★ FORT WORTH ★ 1949

General Tarrant and his Militiamen Win the Battle of Village Creek

FROM a tiny outpost on the lonely frontier to a metropolis of 350,000—the base of the only atomic bombing force, the home of the giant B-36's and the start-and-finish of the first non-stop flight around the world—

Such is the breath-taking contrast between Fort Worth at the beginning and at the end of its first century.

This most typically Texan of all Texas cities is a blending of cattle, oil, business and industry and—greatest of assets—an alert, progressive, friendly citizenship.

Into the making of Fort Worth have gone the efforts, the courage and the sacrifices of countless men and women; and the story, even in barest outline, is an American saga.

To the flutter of a flag and the notes of a bugle, Fort Worth was founded by Major Ripley A. Arnold on June 6, 1849.

But before that eventful day, this region had had a history, much of it unrecorded. It was a lush and lovely land, with clear streams and blue skies. Game abounded and this was a favorite hunting ground of the Indians. Naturally, they did not welcome the intrusion of the white man. So the redskins raided, murdered, looted and burned.

Between Fort Worth and Arlington today, the main east-and-west highway traversing Texas crosses a small stream, known as Village Creek.

This name is derived from the fact that a series of Indian villages was located along the stream. And it was from these villages that the warriors set forth on their destructive forays against the few, scattered settlers.

The Republic of Texas decided to strike a crushing blow against the marauders. So, in 1841, a force of militiamen set out under the command of Gen. Edward H. Tarrant, a seasoned soldier who had served under Andrew Jackson in Indian campaigns and in the Battle of New Orleans. When scouts discovered the first of the villages, Tarrant addressed his men on the morning of May 24, closing with:

"There is great confusion and death ahead. Never will all of us meet again on this earth. I shall expect every man to fill his place and do his duty. Are you ready?"

Then, turning in his saddle, Tarrant said to the bugler, "Order Charge." The next instant, there were wild shouts as the 69 mounted militiamen swept down into the village, firing their rifles and pistols, then wielding swords and bayonets. The surprise was complete and the place was captured immediately.

A second village, two miles away, likewise, was taken but, at the third village, the savages put up a spirited defense before falling back.

Although the Texans had been victorious in the series of engagements, their numbers were few in comparison to the strength of the enemy, estimated at 500—(an equal number was away

on a hunting trip). So Tarrant brought his men together, then scouts were sent out. They rode into an ambush and Capt. John B. Denton was mortally wounded. The scouting party put up such fierce resistance, however, that the Indians retreated.

Denton (for whom a city and county were named) was General Tarrant's aide and was a noted preacher, lawyer and Indian fighter. He was the only Texan killed, though two others were wounded—surprisingly light casualties under the circumstances. Twelve Indian slain were counted and it is probable that many other were killed or wounded.

The county of which Fort Worth is the principal city was fittingly named for Gen. Tarrant, the victor of the Battle of Village Creek.

Gen. Tarrant Paid Tribute At Ceremony

Monument Unveiling
Attended by Negro, 83,
Son of General's Slave

BY E. D. ALEXANDER.

A withered little old man in ebony stood on the fringe of a crowd and proudly watched the unveiling on the County Court-house lawn Wednesday afternoon of a monument to Gen. Edward H. Tarrant, for whom the county was named 100 years ago.

The Negro was Lucian Tarrant, 83, of Grapevine, who had reason to feel proud because he was the son of Charles, Negro slave owned by General Tarrant. Lucian's only regrets were that he personally didn't know the general, who died eight years before Lucian was born.

The unveiling ceremony was conducted by officers of the Tarrant County Historical Society and the United States Daughters of 1812. It was the third marker of its kind unveiled under a nationwide project sponsored by the USD.

134 County Markers.

The program calls for erecting granite markers in 134 Texas counties which were named in honor of men who contributed to public service between 1784 and 1812, the historical period represented by the USD.

Speaker at the ceremony was Maj. Gen. Roger Ramey, commander of the 8th Air Force, who declared that General Tarrant, in peace and war, established himself firmly in the hearts of Texans.

"Fort Worth now is the leader in industry and a pioneer in aviation," General Ramey said. "Now we are trying to conquer, not Indians as General Tarrant did, but time and space. The Air Force salutes General Tarrant."

Raymond Buck, who introduced the speaker, declared that Ramey is a worthy successor to General Tarrant who blazed the war for civilization 100 years ago.

Address by Jones.

Others who participated in the ceremony were City Manager Jones, welcome address; Mrs. Frederick B. Ingram of Dallas, national president of the USD; Mrs. Abram Spur Gardiner of Horse Cave, Ky., chairman of the national USD committee on county markers; Mrs. Uel Stephens, who presented the marker to Tarrant County; County Judge Brown, who accepted for the county; Mrs. W. A. Letchworth, who with Boy Scouts Robert Floyd and Lee Freese unveiled the marker; Frank Kent, president of the historical society; Mrs. Nelson Leonard, president of the General Edward H. Tarrant Chapter of the USD, and the Carswell Air Force band.

Prior to the unveiling the USD sponsored a luncheon at Hotel Texas. The speakers included Web Maddox, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Will F. Lake, who spoke on history of Tarrant County; Dr. W. J. Danforth, who gave highlights of Tarrant's life, and Fred R. Cotten of Weatherford.

Died in Parker County.

Cotten declared he had established after a three year research that General Tarrant died in 1858 at the William Fondren home in Parker County while en route to Fort Belknap. Cotten said he found a report of the death in a copy of the Frontier News, published in Weatherford Aug. 19, 1858. The paper is in the archives of University of Texas.



—Star-Telegram Staff Photo.

MARKER UNVEILED—Among those who participated in unveiling of the Gen. Edward H. Tarrant monument Wednesday were, left to right, Mrs. Uel Stephens, marker committee chairman for the USD; Maj. Gen. Roger Ramey, commander of the 8th Air Force, and Mrs. Frederick B. Ingram of Dallas, national president of the USD.

Tarrant is now buried in Pioneers Rest at Fort Worth.

General Tarrant Shown as Gallant Soldier, Statesman

Gen. Edward H. Tarrant, for whom Tarrant County is named, was pictured Wednesday as a gallant soldier, a loyal statesman and a far-sighted citizen to whom the present day owes much.

"The tribute today to Gen. Edward H. Tarrant most accurately describes the complete sense of loyalty and pride citizens of Fort Worth have for their favorite son," said Maj. Gen. Roger Ramey, commander of the 8th Air Force, who was principal speaker at the afternoon unveiling of a monument on the court-house lawn.

"History tells us that, above all things, he was a leader of men. In 1841, he won a pitched battle with Indians in the Battle of Village Creek. Thinking back on those raw days, we can visualize the personal sacrifice he must have made to serve as a leader in Fort Worth's de-

velopment from a primitive outpost to its present day leadership."

Men who made possible the erection of the bronze tablet were honored at noon at Hotel Texas at a luncheon arranged by the Edward H. Tarrant Chapter of the United States Daughters of 1812 and the Tarrant County Historical Society. Honorees at the luncheon were O. P. Leonard, Will K. Stripling, J. E. Foster Jr., R. E. Harding, Thomas S. Byrne, Harry B. Friedman, H. G. Parr, Bedford Brown, Ralph McCann, John W. Maxwell and Clifford Herring.



1784



1815

TARRANT COUNTY

ORGANIZED AUG. 5, 1850-NAMED FOR
GENERAL EDWARD H. TARRANT

BORN 1796 DIED AT FORT SHERMAN 1862 VETERAN OF WAR OF 1812 FIGHT
IN BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS VETERAN OF TEXAS WAR OF INDEPENDENCE 1836
COMMANDER OF RANGER FORCES OF NORTHWEST FRONTIERS 1847 REPRESENTATIVE
FROM RED RIVER DISTRICT IN CONGRESS OF TEXAS 1848-50
GENERAL OF TEXAS MILITIA DEFEATING INDIANS AT VERMILION ROCKS IN 1844

DONATED BY BUSINESS LEADERS OF FORT WORTH
IN GRATEFUL APPRECIATION THIS MARKER IS CREATED BY THE
GEN EDWARD H. TARRANT CHAPTER 8 TARRANT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
NATIONAL SOCIETY UNITED STATES DAUGHTERS OF 1812
STATE OF TEXAS
MAY 16, 1947



1784



1815

TARRANT COUNTY

ORGANIZED AUG. 5, 1850-NAMED FOR
GENERAL EDWARD B. TARRANT

1804 JOHN BIRD BECAME THE FIRST WHITE MAN TO SETTLE IN THE AREA OF THE
RATTLE OF NEW BRICKEN, SETTLER OF TEXAS AND A DISTINGUISHED
COMMANDER OF BATTLE POSITION IN THE TEXAS REVOLUTIONARY WAR
TARRANT, EARLY HISTORICIAN OF TARRANT COUNTY, TEXAS
GENERAL OF TEXAS MILITARY OPERATIONS AT WILSON CREEK
DONATED AN RESIDENCE LOCATED AT WILSON CREEK
A HISTORIC LANDMARK AND SITE OF THE TARRANT COUNTY
EDWARD B. TARRANT BORN IN NEW BRICKEN, TEXAS
NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE
STATE OF TEXAS
MAY 18, 1877



General Tarrant Marker Presentation Planned

Memorial marker to Gen. Edward H. Tarrant will be presented to Judge Gus Brown for the county after the unveiling and dedication at 2:30 p. m. May 18, Mrs. Uel Stephens said. Raymond Buck will act as master of ceremonies at the unveiling of the marker, erected on the courthouse lawn by the U. S. Daughters of 1812, Mrs. Stephens marker committee chairman. Speakers at the ceremony will include Maj. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, Mrs. Frederick Brewster Ingram of Dallas, USD national president, Mrs. Abram Spurr Gardiner of Horse Cave, Ky., county market committee marker chairman. Web Maddox, Chamber of Commerce president, Mrs. Will F. Lake and Dr. W. J. Danforth. The Carswell Air Force Base band will play. A noon luncheon, honoring men who contributed to the marker fund, will be held in the Hotel Texas immediately preceding the unveiling. Those to be honored include O. P. Leonard, Will K. Strpling, J. E. Foster Jr., R. E. Harding, Thomas S. Byrne, Harry

100 to Attend Luncheon On Unveiling

More than 100 reservations had been made Tuesday for a luncheon at Hotel Texas Wednesday preceding the unveiling of the Gen. Edward H. Tarrant marker on the County Courthouse lawn. The luncheon and unveiling are sponsored by the Gen. Edward H. Tarrant Chapter of the Daughters of 1812. Raymond Buck will preside and Maj. Gen. Roger Ramey, commander of the 8th Air Force, will speak at the unveiling at 2:30 p. m.

Among the speakers at the luncheon will be Mrs. Frederick Brewster Ingram of Dallas, national president of the Daughters of 1812, and Mrs. A. S. Gardiner of Horse Cave, Ky., chairman of the national committee on county markers.

The granite marker on the courthouse lawn is in memory of the man for whom Tarrant County was named.



MRS. A. S. GARDINER. . . . Will Speak.

Monday Eve., April 4, 1949.

Marker to General Tarrant to Be Unveiled

Unveiling of a marker on the courthouse lawn honoring Gen. Edward H. Tarrant will take place May 18 after a luncheon in Hotel Texas at which the Gen. Edward H. Tarrant Chapter, National Society U. S. Daughters of 1812, and the Tarrant County Historical Society will be hosts.

Commissioners Court Monday accepted an invitation to attend the luncheon and unveiling ceremony at 2:30 p. m.

General Tarrant Marker Put on Courthouse Lawn

A granite marker dedicated to Gen. Edward H. Tarrant, for whom Tarrant County was named, was placed at the southwest corner of the Courthouse lawn Tuesday.

The Daughters of 1812, which provided for the monument in conjunction with the Tarrant County Historical Society, will dedicate the marker on May 18.

General Tarrant fought in the War of 1812 and the Texas Revolution, and later commanded Ranger forces on the northwest frontier. Under his command, the Texas Militia whipped the Indians in a battle at Village Creek.

The marker is only a few yards from another historical structure, the reconstructed Frenchman's well, a stone covering which shielded soldiers from prowling Indians when the soldiers went to a well at the edge of the original fort.

ion, with headquarters at the intersection of Worth St. and Forest Park Blvd., has been authorized to form a four-drill per month unit, with pay. Former Seabees have been urged to attend regularly scheduled meetings at 7:30 p. m. each Thursday. Additional information may be obtained from the Reserve Headquarters, 4-6500.

Luncheon Set For Sponsors Of Memorial

Men who sponsored the erection of a marker on the county courthouse lawn in memory of Gen. Edward H. Tarrant will be honored at a luncheon at Hotel Texas May 18, preceding the unveiling of the marker.

Plans for the luncheon were announced Saturday by Mrs. Uel Stephens, chairman of the county marker committee of the Gen. Edward H. Tarrant Chapter of the United States Daughters of 1812.

The men who will be recognized for their aid on the project are O. P. Leonard, Will K. Strpling, J. E. Foster Jr., R. E. Harding, Thomas S. Byrne, Harry B. Friedman, H. G. Parr, Bedford Brown, Ralph McCann, John W. Maxwell and Clifford Herring.

Mrs. Nelson Leonard, president of the USD chapter, will preside at the luncheon. Speakers will include Mrs. Frederick Brewster Ingram of Dallas, national president of the USD; Web Maddox, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Will F. Lake who will speak on Tarrant County history and Dr. W. J. Danforth who will discuss the life of General Tarrant, for whom the county was named.

The USD also will be represented at the luncheon by Mrs. Abram Spurr Gardiner of Horse Cave, Ky., national chairman of the county marker committee, and Mrs. John B. Mayfield of Tyler, past state president.

The USD chapter and the Tarrant County Historical Society will have charge of the unveiling ceremony at 2:30 p. m. May 18.

Representatives of patriotic organizations and the public are invited to the ceremony.

Courthouse Lawn Is Chosen Site For New Marker

A new marker will be located on the Courthouse lawn.

Commissioners today authorized County Judge Gus Brown to assist the Daughters of 1812 in finding a suitable site for a bronze plaque honoring Gen. Edward Tarrant, the Army officer for whom Tarrant County was named.

The plaque will be mounted in a five-foot block of red granite.

Judge Brown said the marker is to be erected at no expense to the county.

Bronze Tarrant Marker Started

Erection of the bronze marker to Gen. Edward H. Tarrant was started today on the County Courthouse lawn. It will be unveiled and dedicated at 2:30 p. m. May 18, Mrs. Uel Stephens said.

Mrs. Stephens is in charge of arrangements for the Daughters of 1812, in co-operation with the Tarrant County Historical Society.

The marker, honoring the man who gave his name to Tarrant County, will be on the County Courthouse lawn at the Houston and Weatherford corner. General Tarrant's body now lies in Pioneer Rest.

Tuesday Morn., Feb. 1, 1949.

County Judge Brown Monday was authorized by Commissioners Court to meet with Frank Kent, president of the Tarrant County Historical Society, to work out arrangements for erection of a marker on the Courthouse lawn in honor of Gen. Edward H. Tarrant.

Gen. Ramey Will Speak At Gen. Tarrant Ceremony

Maj. Gen. Roger Ramey, 8th Air Force commander, will be the principal speaker at the 2:30 p. m. dedication Wednesday of a monument to Gen. Edward H. Tarrant. The ceremonies will be held on the courthouse lawn at Houston and Weatherford and in event of rain inside the Courthouse.

Mrs. Abram Gardiner of Horse Cave, Ky., national chairman of the county marker committee of the United States Daughters of 1812, will dedicate the monument.

Mrs. Uel Stephens, county marker committee chairman of

the Gen. Edward Tarrant Chapter of the Daughters of 1812, will present the monument to County Judge Brown.

The unveiling is sponsored by the General Tarrant chapter of the Tarrant County Historical Society. Among those scheduled to appear on the program is Mrs. Frederick B. Ingram of Dallas, recently elected national president of the Daughters of 1812.

Mrs. Stephens, who is in charge of Wednesday's program, Sunday said special buses will take participants from a luncheon at Ho-

tel Texas to the Courthouse and back to the hotel after the ceremonies.

Music for the unveiling will be provided by the Carswell Air Force band. Rev. James Hardie will give the invocation.



The Broadway Good Turn Weekly

Boy Scouts of America

Published Weekly for Scouts of Troop 17, Broadway Presbyterian Church

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1949

Vol. 13 — No. 19

6 Scouts for Unveiling

On Wednesday afternoon, May 18th, there is to be an unveiling of a marker at the County Court House, honoring the memory of General Edward H. Tarrant.

Half a dozen Scouts in uniform are wanted by the United States Daughters of 1812 and the Tarrant County Historical Society, to pass out literature to the visitors attending the unveiling.

The ceremony will be held at 2:30 on that date, so it will be necessary for Scouts to get permission to be excused from the last period or two, in order to arrive at the Court House by 2 o'clock.

Scouts of Troop 17 have been chosen by the committee of women to do this Civic Service work, and points will be allowed on the contest for this duty.

Speak to Leader Male. The date is Wednesday afternoon, May 18th.

Pioneer Trails of Countryside Are Rich With Beauty of Wildflowers

It is said that the pioneers who first came into the Middle West from the Eastern States brought with them sunflower seeds, scattering them as they traveled along the weary miles, that those who came after them might follow their path to a given destination by the sunflower trails.

As one goes about the countryside today, searching for the last resting place of some notable person who helped to make our history, one is impressed with the wealth of wild beauty one finds in all cases.

A trip to Authon, Parker County, last week, deep in the heart of the Western Cross Timbers, revealed much beauty. It also gave us a chance to visit the spot where Gen. Edward H. Tarrant was first buried. He was en route from Weatherford to Fort Belknap, so history tells us, when he became ill and died in the home of a member of the Fondren family. He was buried first in the Fondren family burial plot. Later his body was taken to Ellis County, and from there was removed to Pioneer Rest, Fort Worth. The State and the Daughters of 1812 placed a marker at his grave.

Tarrant County is his name-

sake, and recently the public was invited to pay tribute to his memory when a marker was placed on the courthouse lawn by the Daughters of 1812, the Tarrant County Historical Society and interested citizens, and an appropriate program was given. In the place where the general was first buried, the wildflowers are exceptionally lovely. Here one finds the dainty pink chicory, bluebonnets, the milkweeds, delicate grasses of many kinds, skullcaps spiked verbenas, both the blue and the pink gentians, wild irises, daisies of many kinds.—M. D. L.



—Star-Telegram Staff Photo.

BIRTHDAY PRESENT—J. S. Ibbotson, librarian, accepts historical documents from Mmes. Sidon Harris, center, and C. C. Peters, both representing the Van Zandt Chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, in a centennial presentation program at the Public Library Tuesday.

Historical Documents Are Presented Library by DRT

A collection of documents relating to Texas history was begun Tuesday morning at the Public Library when the Frances C. Van Zandt chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas made a formal presentation to Librarian J. S. Ibbotson.

A framed copy of the joint resolution for annexation of Texas to the United States, and a copy of the unperfected treaty, representing unsuccessful early efforts, and a copy of the enabling laws that gave the United States authority over the new state, were presented by DRT officers.

Mrs. C. C. Peters, chapter historian and a member of the executive board of the DRT state organization, had the documents copied during a recent visit to Washington.

Mrs. Peters, who presided at the presentation program, stated that the treaty and annexation papers were of special current interest since they were in conflict regarding public lands and that the tidelands question of today made

these documents particularly significant to Texas welfare.

"We feel that these historical references should be made available to the public," Mrs. Sidon Harris, chapter president, said. "This is the beginning of a collection to which we will make yearly additions. The gift today represents our birthday present to Fort Worth's library during the city's centennial year."

Monday Eve., May 16, 1949.

Ramey to Talk At Unveiling

Maj. Gen. Roger Ramey, 8th Air Force commander, will be the principal speaker at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday when a monument to Gen. Edward H. Tarrant is dedicated on the County Courthouse lawn. The program will be held inside the Courthouse in the event of rain.

Others to appear on the program are Mrs. Uel Stephens, county marker committee chairman of the Gen. Edward Tarrant Chapter of the Daughters of 1812, sponsors of the unveiling; Mrs. Frederick B. Ingram of Dallas, Mrs. Abram Gardiner of Horse Cave, Ky., County Judge Brown and Rev. James Hardie. Music will be provided by the Carswell Air Base Band.

Mrs. Stephens has announced that special buses will take participants from a luncheon at Hotel Texas to the Courthouse and back to the hotel after the program.

Letter of Appreciation

The following letter of appreciation has been received by Leader Male from Mrs. Uel Stephens, for the part taken by Scouts of Troop 17 at a recent unveiling:

May 23, 1949

Mr. Harry R. Male,

Inst. Rep., Troop 17-2017

Dear Mr. Male: It is with great pleasure that I take this opportunity to express to you the sincere appreciation of the local chapter of the Daughters of 1812 for the splendid assistance which your fine organization rendered in connection with the memorial ceremonies honoring General Edward H. Tarrant.

Please accept the thanks of our local chapter, as well as the thanks of the officials of the national organization, for the gracious assistance of Scouts of your Troop in lending dignity to our ceremonies.

Sincerely,
MRS. UEL STEPHENS

THE INDIAN SUMMER.

CLASPED with a misty zone,
Autumn her harvest-robes serenely weaves;
Now burns the sumac's cone,
And gleams the amber maize between the sheaves.

The dogwoods purple bear,
The hickories topaz in the sunset fire,
And oaks brown mantles wear,
While maples light between a sylvan pyre.

In orchards gnarled by gales
How through the umbrage crimson apples glow,
And clear the plaintive qualls
Pipe the rude urchins from their nests below!

The creeper wide unfurls
Its scarlet banners as the zephyrs pass,
Snowberries strew their pearls,
And starry asters fleck the tangled grass.

Amid the swampy mould,
And on the mountain-ash what rubies shine;
And, like a vase of gold,
The yellow gourd hangs on the withered vine.

Blithely cicadas spring
Along our path, and loud the marsh-frogs croak,
And on insatiate wing
The jetty crows poise o'er the stubble-smoke.

Immortelles incense breathe
From the low meadows; in the hush of noon
The chestnut's prickly sheath
Clinks down upon the turf its glossy boon.

In flickering beams how glint
The amethystine grape and emerald pine,
And ocean's cold, gray tint
Transmuted now to azure crystalline!

Lilies their speckled urns,
And balmy firs their drooping needles, lift;
Their sculptured edge the ferns;
While slowly by the thistle-feathers drift.

The columbines scarce nod
Upon their slender stems and rocky ledge,
Nor waves the golden rod,
Nor hums the dragon-fly around the sedge.

A mellow calmness lies,
As if fruition solemnized the air,
On woodland, field, and skies—
The smile of Nature at her answered prayer.

MONUMENT TO GENERAL WORTH.

On Wednesday last the public of New York saw the cornerstone laid of one of the best monuments in the city, the column which commemorates the career and services of the late General Worth. No son of New York better deserved a monument than the gallant Worth; it is agreeable to reflect that the national metropolis has at length awakened to the duty of reminding strangers that he belonged to us.

Forty-five years have elapsed since Worth, then a lad at Hudson, enlisted as a soldier to serve in the war against Great Britain, which was just commencing. His family were New Englanders, of ancient date; but it seems they had not amassed enough of this world's goods to secure for their descendant a fair "start in business." He embarked in life as a private soldier. The story of his first step has often been told. A comrade of his had been condemned to severe punishment for some slight fault. Worth, sympathizing with his friend, memorialized the commanding officer on his behalf. The memorial was drawn with skill; the claims of the culprit were eloquently set forth. It struck the commanding officer. Not only did it achieve its direct purpose, but it attracted attention to Worth, its author, who, after some inquiry, was appointed secretary of the commanding officer. From the secretary's desk he removed when the war became active, and obtained a commission as lieutenant of the 23d infantry, and was recommended to General Scott, who appointed him one of his aids.

As one of the military family of General Scott, young Worth served at the battles near Niagara. His military career very nearly ended there; in executing an important duty intrusted to him by General Scott he was severely wounded, and carried from the field. For several months his life hung in the balance; at length the strength of his constitution prevailed, and a grateful Administration awarded to him successively the ranks of captain and major. He served with this latter rank during the remainder of the war.

Shortly after the declaration of peace he was appointed to the direction of the West Point Military Academy, which trust he discharged for many years. Commissions as brevet lieutenant-colonel, major of ordnance, and full colonel successively reached him; and at length the outbreak of the war in Florida gratified his ardent desire for active service. He served a couple of years in Florida, succeeding in the object he had in view, and winning by his exploits the rank of major-general.

The outbreak of the Mexican war found him in the disputed territory. A disputed point of military etiquette, which was decided at Washington adversely to his pretensions, so preyed upon his spirits as to induce him to throw up his commission and repair to the seat of Government; but while he was there the news of the actual outbreak of hostilities arrived, and wisely and patriotically Worth listened to withdraw his resignation, and place himself at the disposal of the Department. He was directed to report to

General Taylor; and proceeded to that officer's head-quarters with such expedition that—though he had lost an occasion of distinguishing himself at Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma—he was in time to take an active part in the march toward Monterey, and the attack on that place.

Worth's share in the assault on Monterey is familiar to every school-boy. No one can venture to confess himself ignorant of the military skill which enabled this gallant officer to take the heights commanding Monterey on the west, and seize nearly half the city, with a loss so trifling as to be hardly worth mentioning. As contrasted with the operations of the General-in-Chief, whose forces were slaughtered in the assault, the achievements of Worth shone forth with unusual *éclat*. He was not destined, however, to take part in the great exploit of the

war in the North—the Battle of Buena Vista. Some time before that battle was fought, General Scott had made a requisition upon the army of the north for a portion of its strength, comprising the whole of Worth's division. General Worth obeyed accordingly, joined the expeditionary force against Vera Cruz, rendered efficient services at the assault on that place, and was rewarded by General Scott with the Governorship of the city after it was taken.

It was on this occasion that General Worth gave evidence of the remarkable administrative abilities he possessed. The rules he made for the government of the captured city, aiming alike at the relief of the natives whom the bombardment had utterly ruined, and at the preservation of order and health among the victorious soldiery, reflect as much credit upon General Worth as any of his military achievements. They show that had his life been spared, and had he been raised, as he probably would have been, to the highest office in the gift of his countrymen, he would have displayed a capacity far above the average.

In the military movements of the expedition against the city of Mexico, General Worth's share was conspicuous. He was present at the head of his division at all the great battles; he won great glory at Churubusco; it is believed that the direction which the army followed was mainly due to his counsels; last of all the greatest exploit of the war, perhaps the hardest fight in which United States troops were ever engaged, the fight at Molino del Rey, was undertaken solely by his division. A martial poet has compared the agony of the gallant Worth, on retiring to his tent after that magnificent but unprofitable exploit, to mourn over the brave brothers whom he had lost that morning, to the wrath of the heroes of the Homeric age: most assuredly never did chief grieve in nobler cause. The picture that has so often been drawn of the assault—the muster of the troops at three in the morning; the march toward the Molino, in dead silence, no man speaking, and the air so still that none knew whether the Mexicans had not abandoned their posts; the sudden burst of red-mouthed cannon, and the terrific slaughter—which lasted for a couple of hours—of the undaunted assailants; the capture of the Molino, the rout of the Mexicans, and the wretched discovery that, after all, the place could not be held, and was not worth holding: all these are in every school-boy's memory. The capture of Delhi by the British recalls them to many a mind.

Poor Worth! Let us pass lightly over the controversies which embittered his victory. Soldiers are but men, and no true admirer of genius and valor can wish but to hide the little frailties of the gallant dead and the brave living. His rose had its thorn.

After the close of the war General Worth was reappointed to the Texan Division of the army. He was a young man, comparatively; but disease contracted on the plains of Mexico, combined with the effects of ancient infirmities—he never altogether recovered the effects of the wound he received at Lundy's Lane—bore him to the grave on 7th May, 1849.

The circumstances under which the present monument has been erected can not better be told than in the language of the Mayor:

"In death and in life alike it was the fortunate lot of General Worth to have been made the favored recipient of public honors.

"Thus, among other tokens of the nation's gratitude, the State of New York presented him with a sword, in 1838, to testify its appreciation of his distinguished services in the war of 1812. The Legislature of Florida voted him unanimous thanks for having closed the Indian war there in 1842. The citizens of Hudson and Columbia County presented him with a complimentary sword in honor of his distinguished gallantry at Monterey, and the State of Louisiana did the same for his brave conduct throughout the Mexican war. In 1848 the national Congress ordered a sword for him, upon which was engraved an appreciative notice of his public services. It was now the palpable duty of the emporium of the Empire State—the Queen City of America—to testify, in a substantial form, her regard for one who devoted thirty-six years of active public life to the advancement of his country's glory, and who was one of the most eminent and brave of the sons of New York.

"When it was ascertained that Major-General Worth was dead, a committee from the Corporation of the City of New York was commissioned to visit the widow of the deceased, and charged to assure her that in case she would surrender to us his remains, a monument not unworthy of his fame would be here erected to, in some degree, perpetuate his name.

"In a spirit of characteristic good sense and conjugal devotion, the request was complied with; the remains of the illustrious departed were conveyed to this city and deposited in the receiving vault at Greenwood Cemetery, in a manner creditable to a metropolis and State whose greatness and prosperity claimed in his affections the highest place."

After a lapse of several years, a monument was contracted for by the city corporation. The contract was awarded to James Batterson, Esq., of Hartford, Connecticut, who forthwith set about its construction.

It is to be constructed wholly of granite from Quincy, Massachusetts, and will consist of a shaft fifty-one feet high from the ground. The base is fifteen feet square, and the front panel of the die will contain an equestrian bronze statue of General Worth, in alto-relievo. The shaft will be ornamented with representations of trophies of war and military implements in use at Lundy's Lane, Mexico, and Florida. Upon the four sides of the shaft will be inscribed the names of all the battles, etc., in which General Worth participated, and which are as follows: Chippewa, Lundy's Lane, West Point, Florida, Monterey, Vera Cruz, Cerro Gordo, Perote, Puebla, Buena Vista, Contreras, San Antonio, Churubusco, Molino del Rey, Chepultepec, and City of Mexico. The monument was designed by James G. Batterson, of Hartford, Connecticut, under whose direction it is also being erected. It will be a monument worthy of New York.



MONUMENT TO MAJOR-GENERAL WORTH AT NEW YORK.

Historic Letter Describes Scenic Grandeur and Beauty of City's Site

"It is out of my power to describe the grandeur of the wild and beautiful scenery of the place where the grand city, Fort Worth, now stands," wrote S. B. Farrar of Palmer, Ellis County, in 1893, when he was the last survivor of the advance party that located Fort Worth, of his first view in the spring of 1849 of the Trinity River bluffs where the first fort was built.

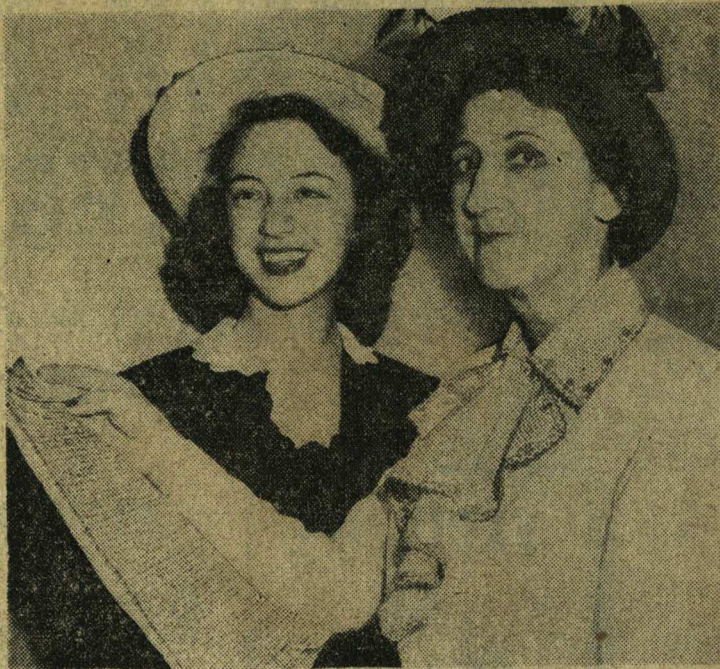
The letter that the Mexican and Civil War veteran, who was one of the first settlers of Ellis County, wrote describing the location of Fort Worth has recently come into the possession of his grandchildren, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Thomas R. Wynne of Palmer, plans to present a photostat of the manuscript to the Fort Worth Centennial Historical Collection.

The letter was given the Farrar descendants by Mrs. J. Y. Cummings, 405 Cummings, Fort Worth, to whose father-in-law, the late C. C. Cummings, early day Fort Worth lawyer, the letter describing the locating and naming of Fort Worth, was written. Cummings spent several years compiling material for a history of Fort Worth and its pioneer citizens but died before its completion.

FARRAR HAD FOUGHT.

Farrar, who had served in the Mexican War with Captain Johnson, later colonel, for whom Johnson's Station was named, was 22 when he was asked to go with Johnson, Texas frontier guard, and a few others who were experienced frontiersmen, to help Major Ripley Arnold of the U. S. Regular Army, locate a site for a fort much farther west than the existing U. S. military defense lines. Young Farrar, a native of South Carolina, whose ancestors' families had included Revolutionary officers, had been trained as a surveyor, and as such was undoubtedly an important member of the locating party.

According to Farrar's account of the circumstances of the founding of Fort Worth, Johnson's regiment had been demobilized after the Battle of Monterrey, and most of the men had returned to Shelby County, their home, before volunteering. Johnson immediately had organized a command of state militia for frontier service, and with his troops had been stationed in Tarrant County, at Johnson's Station, until the U. S. Army took over the frontier defense, Major



—Star-Telegram Staff Photo.

DESCENDANTS — Mrs. Thomas R. Wynne, Palmer, and her daughter, Rosemary, 1948 honor graduate of TCU, with a letter describing the locating of Fort Worth. They are granddaughter and great-granddaughter of S. B. Farrar, one of the party which chose the site of Fort Worth in 1849.

Arnold having been sent to the Tarrant County post.

Farrar's letter, covering nearly three legal length sheets cut from a ledger, gives details of the formation of the party, decision on the Trinity River bluff site, and the naming of the new frontier post. He also gives brief sketches of the civilians in the party, and of Gen. E. H. Tarrant, for whom the county was named, and whom he knew well in later years, when both lived in Ellis County. Of the actual locating of the fort he wrote:

SITE IS SELECTED.

"Col. Johnson, Dr. Echols, Charles Turner, Joe Parker and myself came out from Shelby County, and after about a week at Johnson's Station we started with Major Arnold and his command up the Trinity in search of a place to locate the regular Unit-

ed States troops. We passed through the Cross Timbers, through a wild and beautiful country, inhabited only by Indians, wild horses, deer, wolves and wild turkey. We passed the first night near Terry Springs, now known as Cold Springs. . . . Next morning we went west until we reached the point where the courthouse now stands, there halted and reviewed the scenery from all points, and I thought it the most beautiful and grand country the sun ever shone on.

"And while at that place, in view of all its advantages as a natural point of defense, and remembering our own recent experience at Monterrey, wherein the strategic action of General Worth had so terribly defeated the Mexicans, we there, in honor of that grand old hero, named the point Fort Worth."

Fort Worth Star Telegram
evening May 6, 1949
City Is His Namesake

General Worth Anniversary Calls To Mind Brilliant Army Record

Saturday will mark the 100th anniversary of the death of the man for whom Fort Worth was named—Maj. Gen. William Jenkins Worth.

Said by historians of his day to have been the best horseman and handsomest man in the U. S. Army, the general died almost a month before Maj. Ripley Arnold founded the fort on the Trinity bluffs which he named in honor of his one-time commanding officer.

Reminders of Worth are honored objects in several parts of his native New York State. His body lies entombed in a 51-foot monument on 25th St. between Broadway and 5th Ave., in New York City.

His feats of bravery and military skill sparkle in military annals of the United States. But big and bustling Fort Worth is the most lively and impressive monument to his memory of them all.

The man who withstood shot and shell in the War of 1812, the taming of Florida Indians and the Mexican War did not fall on the battlefield. He succumbed to cholera in San Antonio on May 7, 1849, at the age of 55.

Worth, of fine old English stock, was born in Hudson, N.



GENERAL WORTH.

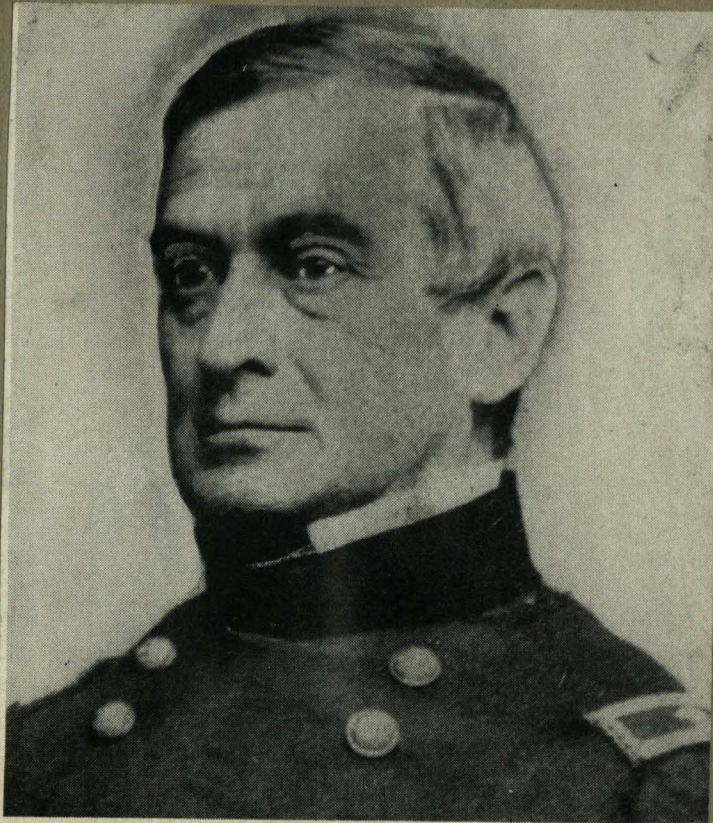
Y., in 1794. At 18 he entered the Army and his military career is rated as one of the most brilliant in the history of the United States.

Serving as an aide to Gen. Winfield Scott he was brevetted a captain for gallantry at Chippewa and as major for gallantry at Lundy's Lane where he was severely wounded.

Courage and astute military tactics characterized him at all times. He was the first man to plant the flag of the United States on the Rio Grande during the Mexican War. He cut down the Mexican flag when Scott's forces entered Mexico City.

His most outstanding military victory was the capture of the heavily fortified Bishop's Palace in the Battle of Monterey. The spot was almost impregnable and a heavy loss of American lives was anticipated.

Placing the safety of his men first, Worth managed the siege with such consummate military skill that there was little loss of American lives. It was regarded as almost a miracle that he wasn't hit himself, as he was an easy target on horseback. He commanded the Department of Texas at the time of his death.



★ GEN. WM. J. WORTH — A CITY BEARS HIS NAME

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Saturday Morn., May 14, 1949.

Worth's Tomb In New York Not Forgotten

The tomb in New York City of the man for whom Fort Worth was named did not go unremembered on the 100th anniversary of his death May 7, it was learned here Friday.

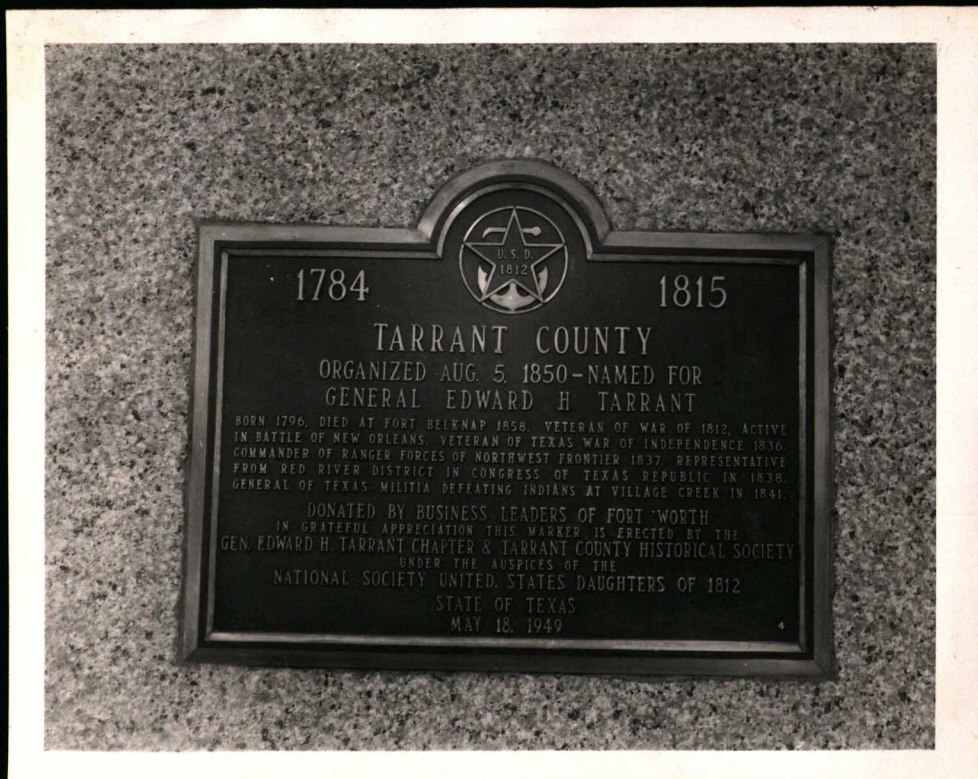
A small artificial wreath containing three buddy poppies, a red, white and blue ribbon bow and a card saying "From one who did not forget May 7, 1849-1949," was placed at the grave of Maj. Gen. William Jenkins Worth between 5th Ave. and Broadway by James D. Hoey of Fairview, N. J.

In a letter to B. Max Mehl of Fort Worth, Hoey, a coin dealer also, wrote that he passed the granite obelisk marking General Worth's burial place every working day. "I had been anxiously looking forward to seeing some mark of honor placed on this monument May 7," he wrote. "Much to my disappointment nothing was done."

Hoey bought the wreath and placed it at the base of the monument. "I refuse to let him be the forgotten man although his own may have forsaken him," he continued. "I have obligated myself to put my small wreath upon this tomb each year until larger wreaths be put there by those who should recognize him for what he was and give him the respect he should have."

★ "CAMP WORTH" — LATER FORT WORTH — ON THE BLUFFS AT THE FORKS OF THE TRINITY







SITE OF THE PLANTATION HOME
OF
EDWARD H. TARRANT
(1796-1853)

VETERAN OF THE WAR OF 1812
PIONEER INDIAN FIGHTER
COMMANDER OF TEXAS FRONTIER TROOPS
STATESMAN OF VISION
THE HOUSE WAS BUILT IN 1845
NEAR BY HE BUILT THE FIRST MILL
IN ELLEN COUNTY
HERE HE RESIDED UNTIL HIS DEATH
AUGUST 2, 1858

ERECTED BY THE STATE OF TEXAS
1918



FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM Monday Eve., June 27, 1949.

Portrait of General Worth to Hang Here During Centennial

A life-size portrait of Maj. Gen. W. J. Worth, for whom Fort Worth was named, will be exhibited at the Public Library as a part of the city's centennial observance.

The painting, six feet high and four feet wide, is the main decoration in the General Worth Hotel in Hudson, N. Y., birthplace of the general.

The portrait pictures the general as a fighting man in Mexico. Background is the rugged battlefield where the military man earned the admiration and loyalty of his men and made a war record of merit.

General Worth's portrait will be unveiled in the library July 7, 10 days before Fiesta-cade—the outdoor historical drama which will climax Fort Worth's celebration of its 100th anniversary.

Rehearsals for the show to be staged in Farrington Field, July 16-23, are being conducted nightly at the Recreation Building, North Side Coliseum and the First Methodist Church. Arthur Faguy-Cote will conduct the first choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Local vocalists who would like to participate in the massed singing should report at the church, the director stated.

Sale of reserved seats for the historical review began Monday at the Central Ticket Office in the lobby of Hotel Texas. Tickets may be purchased daily between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Seat prices,

including tax, are: General reserved seat section, \$1.80; central reserved section, \$2.40 and box seats \$3.60.

Advance bargain sales in general admissions now are being made by the centennial committee's queen contestants. The queen contest will continue through July 12. Contestants sell three tickets for \$2. Coupons representing the tickets may be exchanged for general admissions by the payment of 20 cents amusements tax.



—Rowles Studio, Hudson, N. Y., Photo Reproduction.
LIFE-SIZE PORTRAIT OF MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM J. WORTH.
... To be unveiled 8 p. m. Tuesday in Public Library.

Portrait of Gen. Worth To Be Unveiled Tuesday

The life-size portrait of Maj. Gen. William Jenkins Worth, for whom Fort Worth was named, will be unveiled on the second floor of the Public Library at 8 p. m. Tuesday by the Fort Worth Art Association.

The art association brought the portrait here from the General Worth Hotel in Hudson, N. Y., the general's birthplace, as part

of the city's centennial celebration. It will hang in the library from Tuesday night until after the centennial spectacle, Fiesta-cade, closes an eight-day run July 23.

Artist and date of the portrait are unknown. The painting shows the general in his campaign headquarters during the Mexican War, in which he won distinction as the "General Patton of that time." The general is wearing an Army dress uniform. On the table beside him are battle plans, and through a window may be seen a Mexican mission and snow-capped mountains.

Scheduled to participate in unveiling ceremonies are Sam Cantey III, art association director; R. Wright Armstrong, Centennial Association president; Dan Levy, library board president; J. S. Ibbotson, librarian; Frank Kent, Tarrant County Historical Society president; Web Maddox, Chamber of Commerce president, and Mayor Deen.

The portrait was loaned to Fort Worth by Abe Weiser, owner of the General Worth Hotel. Oldtimers in Hudson recall it hanging in the lobby "as long as they can remember," according to W. I. Van der Poel, Hudson chamber executive secretary, who arranged for its trip to Fort Worth. The hotel was founded in 1837.

General Worth's birthplace is the third oldest city in New York and lost the capital by one vote, according to Van der Poel. It was chartered April 22, 1785. "And as the first city to be chartered after the Declaration of Independence," Van der Poel wrote, "it is therefore the first American city."

Only signature on the painting is that of Hugh McKay, artist who restored it in 1930.



HIS NAME LIVES ON—At the unveiling Tuesday night of the portrait of Maj. Gen. William Jenkins Worth were these representatives of various civic groups, left to right, Melvin J. Miller, Centennial Association; James R. Record, Fort Worth Art Association; Sam Cantey III, Centennial Art Committee; Robert F. Windfohr, Fort Worth Art Association; Sid Richardson and Web Maddox, Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

Portrait of General Worth Unveiled at Public Library

Maj. Gen. William Jenkins Worth and the city that bears his name bridged a century of progress Tuesday night with the first official "appearance" here of the Mexican War hero.

Before a group representing the Fort Worth Art Association, the Centennial Association, library board, Tarrant County Historical Society and the Chamber of Commerce, the near-life-sized portrait of the general was unveiled by Amon Carter on the second floor of the Public Library.

Applause rang out from the gathering as Carter, in opening the sliding doors behind which hung the portrait, declared, "Were General Worth here tonight, he would be proud. We're trying to make a city worthy of his name."

The spectators saw a gold-framed oil painting, six feet long and four feet wide, dominated by the full-length, vigorous figure and stern-jawed features of the hard-riding cavalryman who has been described as the Patton of his time.

The general stared out at the group of Fort Worth citizens with the air of a man accustomed to giving orders, and having them carried out.

Suggestion of Swagger.
He wore his blue, gold-trimmed and epauleted dress uniform with a suggestion of a swagger.

By his left hand lay a pair of dividers for plotting a course of military strategy on a map resting on a table. His unsheathed cavalry saber was within easy reach.

ing Carter called attention to the fact that General Worth died in San Antonio just 30 days before Major Ripley Arnold paused on a bluff overlooking the Trinity and gave Fort Worth its name.

"History tells us," Maddox said, "that General Worth was

Turn to Portrait on Page 2.

In the background, bathed in warm, sunlight colors were visible a Mexican mission and the snow-tipped peak of what probably was Mt. Popocatepetl—geographical mementoes of his campaigns South of the Border. Chamber of Commerce President Web Maddox, in introduc-



From a Woman's Corner

Changes Come in Rapid Succession in 100 Years Of City's History

By EDITH ALDERMAN DEEN

To a bluff, overlooking the confluence of two forks of the Trinity River, came a little band of men, headed by Major Ripley Arnold.

When that little band dismounted from their horses on that June 6, 1849, little did they realize that they were starting a city that, in another hundred years, would have a population of more than 300,000. That from that same bluff where they first dismounted, houses and giant industries would some day rise for miles in every direction.

It wasn't long after Major Arnold had come here that the first span of Army mules were coming across the plains with supplies and materials, and that soldiers were soon hard at work erecting the first log houses.

* * *

I WISH we could look to 2049, and to all the varied happenings during the decades from 1949 to 2049. Since we can not see into the future and maybe living would not be so interesting if we could—let's look back a little. Let's look back through the records of some of the pioneers.

I have in my own files the stories of some of Fort Worth's pioneer women, all now deceased. Mrs. Walter Poindexter and I compiled these stories in 1932, and as each year passes I find these stories more interesting, because they show a changing way of life.

* * *

THE FIRST HOME, for example, of one of these women was built of lumber drawn here by ox team from Jefferson, a much older and at that time a much larger settlement than Fort Worth.

Another of these women attended a session of the Confederate Congress in Richmond, in a dress made of cotton which she had raised, spun and woven into cloth, and in a hat made of oat straw and trimmed in oats.

Another came here long before the first banks and saw her grandfather, before going to war, bury his money in an iron kettle, in the fields.

* * *

STILL ANOTHER came here when the only church was a one-room building with two doors. The men went in and out of one door and the women in and out the other, and "religiously kept on their side of the church."

One of these women often recounted the story of a raid made here by the Comanches in 1869, and of their killing a family on Deer Creek. She also told of their rounding up 300 horses and of leaving their own worn-out ponies, disabled by arrow wounds, for the settlers.

Another of these women could recall the time when crowds poured into the store of Turner and Daggett, to see Cynthia Ann Parker, the white girl captured by Indians, who had by this time been returned to her own people.

* * *

SEVERAL OF THESE women recalled when the prairies north of Fort Worth abounded in plover and prairie chickens and wild turkeys and when panthers inhabited the woods along streams and canyons.

Another, arriving in a covered wagon, remembered that she found only an army post and a few houses when she came here.

Another recalled that one of the leading citizens had a rock house in a field on lower Houston, which he had built in anticipation of the coming of the first railroad. At this time it was not occupied as it was considered "too far away" to be desirable as a residence.

* * *

ANOTHER COULD recall teaching in the first school, on the site of the present Criminal Courts Building, at Belknap and Houston. This was in 1854. Her own log house was nearby.

These incidents are typical of how our world changes. Who knows? Maybe the next century will see planes flying from Fort Worth's new international airport to Europe and the Orient in a few minutes. Maybe they will even be flying to the moon from that airport. It all sounds fantastic, but so would many of the incidents in our lives today sound fantastic to that little band of men that came by horseback on that June, 1849, to a bluff, overlooking the confluence of two forks of the Trinity.



—Star-Telegram Staff Photo.

RARE DOCUMENTS—Miss Lena Evans Bennett, Tarrant County Historical Society acquisitions chairman, studies a letter written by Maj. Gen. William J. Worth, and B. Max Mehl gives a final glance to a land grant signed by President Sam Houston of Texas. The documents are part of Mehl's gift to the society.

Part of a Collection

Historical Society Given Papers Signed by Generals

Personal letters and signed documents of three great generals—Sam Houston, Edward H. Tarrant and William J. Worth—have been given to the Tarrant County Historical Society by B. Max Mehl.

Etchings of Houston and Republic of Texas money also were included in the gift from one of the world's leading numismatists.

The gift is part of a collection of rare autographs of "historical and literary people I like" which Mehl has collected during the past 20 years, he said.

"This is just my first gift," he told Miss Lena Evans Bennett, the society's acquisition chairman. "If they are displayed where people can see them, I'll give all I've got."

The gift includes:

A Republic of Texas land grant, signed Sept. 10, 1844, at Austin by Sam Houston, president, to Ezekiel Wakefield and Charles B. Austin.

A transfer of judgment signed

by Houston Aug. 14, 1844, in Nacogdoches County.

A personal letter written by General Worth Oct. 6, 1840, to a Judge Brown.

A military letter from General Worth dated July 10, 1841, at "Headquarters, Army of Florida," at Tampa, addressed to the governor of Florida.

A bond for \$1,000 signed by R. M. Hopkins, administrator of an estate in Red River County, and co-signed by E. H. Tarrant and C. H. Johns, on March 31, 1840.

A complete, uncut sheet of Republic of Texas notes, dated July 1, 1841, of two \$1, one \$2 and one \$3.

Three etchings of Houston and one of Deaf Smith.

The cover from "Texian Grand March" by Edwin Meyrick, "respectfully dedicated to General Houston and his brave companions in arms."



Star-Telegram Staff Photos

TRIBUTE PAID PIONEERS — Frank Kent, general chairman of the Tarrant County Historical Society, pins a flower from wreath placed on the grave of Maj. Ripley Arnold on Mrs. Flora Arnold Thompson of 2605 Green in photo at left. Mrs. Thompson is Major Arnold's

granddaughter. At right, Mrs. Earl Singleton of 2605 Green, and Tommy Thompson of 125 Williamsburg, great-grandchildren of Major Arnold, place a wreath on the grave of Brig. Gen. Edward H. Tarrant.

MEMORIAL RITES

City Honors Its Pioneers, War Dead

Simple, solemn ceremonies Sunday honored the memory of Fort Worth's pioneer builders and men who gave their lives in World Wars I and II.

Wreaths blossomed on graves of the men who gave their lives for their country. Small American flags, set around graves of veterans, flapped in the brisk breeze.

Memorial Day brought tears to the eyes of many widows and mothers who lost sons. It brought sobering thoughts to many others.

Rev. L. D. Anderson, pastor of the First Christian Church, said at Pioneer Rest Cemetery that "courage, daring and almost limitless energy characterized those who built the town."

Interfaith Service.

The pioneers who started Fort Worth a century ago were honored with an interfaith service at Pioneer Rest.

Rabbi Abraham J. Brachman read from the Book of Psalms and Rev. Lawrence de Falco, assistant pastor at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, led the audience of approximately 200 persons in prayer.

"We honor ourselves when we honor our beloved dead," Rev. Mr. Anderson said.

He listed three ways to honor properly the pioneers who founded Fort Worth: by giving them recognition, respect and renown; by accepting their ideals and carrying on their task, and by preparing a generation of heirs who shall succeed us and continue the task.

Wreaths on Graves.

Their memories "shall last forever in the hearts of men and women who live in Fort Worth today," the minister said.

"We have here the stuff of paradise."

A trio of airmen from Carswell Air Force Base placed wreaths on the graves of Maj. Ripley Arnold, who founded Fort Worth 100

Turn to Memorial on Page 2.

Patriotic Societies Here Preparing For State and National Conventions

BY MARY SEARS.

Members of Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of Colonial Wars and Daughters of 1812 are busy here planning to attend their state meetings this month, and national meetings in April in Washington, D. C.

The Texas Society, Daughters of Colonial Wars, will hold its state meeting March 27 in Dallas. Mrs. Jack Coulson has arranged a dinner to be held at 6:30 p. m. that night at the Adolphus Hotel. The national meeting of the society will be held April 15-16 in Washington, with Mmes. Eugene Tipton of Breckenridge, Nelson Leonard and Uel Stephens attending.

The group met Saturday at the home of Mrs. Henry King, 1200 Virginia Pl., with Mrs. Tipton and Mmes. R. L. Carlock and Ellison M. White, co-hostesses. Members from Dallas, Mineral Wells, Denton and Breckenridge attended.

Mrs. Floyd McChesney, state president, presided at a meeting when a contribution was arranged for the national project, the Frontier Nursing Service, with headquarters in Lexington, Ky.

Miss Leslie Clancy, introduced by Mrs. T. P. Perkins, program chairman, reviewed "Virginia Is a State of Mind" (Virginia Moore), after which tea was served. Mmes. McChesney and A. L. Shuman, vice president, presided at the silver services. The table was laid with Normandy lace and centered by a silver bowl of vari-colored spring blossoms. Mrs. W. A. Hanger, aunt of Miss Clancy, was a guest.

The Texas Branch of the Huguenot Society of the Founders of Manakin, in the Colony of Virginia, will meet in annual session Thursday at Dallas Country Club. The board will meet at 10:30 a. m. with Miss Elsie Wills of Dallas, state president, presiding. Members will attend from Beaumont, San Antonio, Waco, Tyler, Texarkana and Fort Worth. Luncheon will be served

at 12:30 p. m. when Mrs. R. H. McLemore, vice president, will be program chairman. Mrs. Myron Turner, Dallas, historian, will speak on "Our Huguenots."

Officers reporting will include Mmes. Frank Bell, chaplain; Uel Stephens, recording secretary; Charles A. Staples, John G. Bailey, A. C. Mechaelis, Eugene Hunter and S. H. Boren of Dallas, and advisors, W. W. Thornton of Texarkana and Kenneth Foree of Dallas.

Others from Fort Worth attending will be Mmes. Dan Priest, Philip Eve, Vernon R. Brown, G. F. Harley, J. W. Bone, Jack Corn and Nelson Leonard.

The Fort Worth DAR chapters, Mary Isham Keith, Six Flags and Fort Worth, will send delegates to their state meeting in San Antonio this month, and to the Continental Congress in Washington next month.



12 — Part I

The Dallas Morning News

Daughters of 1812 Chapter Will Honor Two Veterans

Members of the John Cavet Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, will hold ceremonies in two Dallas cemeteries Sunday to honor graves of veterans of the War of 1812.

At 3:30 p.m. they will dedicate a marker at the grave of Capt. William Terrell Gillenwater in the old Masonic Cemetery near Akard and Marilla Streets.

At 4:30 another marker will be dedicated to honor Judge John Thomas in Greenwood Cemetery at Hall and Oak Grove.

Mrs. George C. Mitchell Sr., president of the chapter, and Mrs. W. O. Forester, the chaplain, will be in charge of the services.

Mrs. Frederick B. Ingram, national president of the organization, will speak at the ceremonies honoring Gillenwater. Mrs. D. C.

Fair will tell about Gillenwater's life.

Gillenwater served first in the Mounted Volunteer Militia from East Tennessee in the War of 1812 and later was a captain with an infantry outfit. He came to Dallas shortly before the Civil War. He died in Dallas in 1865.

Mrs. T. P. Roberts, a granddaughter of Judge Thomas, will read a biography of the veteran at the services in Greenwood Cemetery.

A native of Tennessee, Judge Thomas served in Tennessee militia in the War of 1812. He moved to Dallas County in 1844.

He claimed 640 acres by Spanish map on Preston Road at White Rock Creek and built a house there.

Judge Thomas was the first elected Judge of Dallas County. He was installed July 20, 1846.

Judge Thomas died in 1875 and was buried at Thomas Chapel burying grounds. His casket was moved to Greenwood in 1900.







MRS. FREDERICK INGRAM
Head of National Society



MRS. GEORGE MITCHELL, SR.
Makes Ceremony Arrangements

George Dallas To Be Honored In Ceremony

Final plans and arrangements had been made Saturday for the unveiling of a bronze tablet Sunday honoring George Mifflin Dallas, once Vice-President of the United States and for whom Dallas County was named.

A project of the national society, United Daughters of 1812, the ceremony will take place at 3 p. m. on the court house lawn, according to Mrs. Frederick B. Ingram, president of the national group.

The marker will be one of many similar tributes in counties throughout the nation in honor of men who served their country in the War of 1812, Mrs. Ingram said.

The only other such marker in Texas is in Fort Worth, placed in honor of Gen. Edward Tarrant.

Arrangements for placing and unveiling the marker were made by Mrs. George C. Mitchell, Sr. and a committee headed by Mrs. George A. Brewer.

Other members of the planning committee are Mrs. Charles M. Looney, Mrs. Frederick Schenkenberg, Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. Henry L. Tenison, Mrs. Lucile Cary Lowery, Mrs. Neal Davidson and Mrs. Earle D. Behrends.

Unveiling of the marker will be done by Alvin Lane Newbury and Curtis Robinson Newbury, grandsons of Mrs. Ingram. Mrs. Ingram's family are descendants of John Cavet, for whom the Dallas chapter of the society was named.

Judge Lew Sterrett will accept the marker and Mrs. Mitchell will give a historical sketch and eulogy to the late George M. Dallas.

Dr. William Warren Sweet of Southern Methodist University will deliver the principal address. His topic is "The Value of History to People."

Dr. Herbert Gambrell, director of the Dallas Historical Society, will accept official papers pertaining to the marker.

The American Legion Post Band will provide the music for the dedication.



MRS. GEORGE A. BREWER
Heads Planning Committee

GOP Campaign To Move West

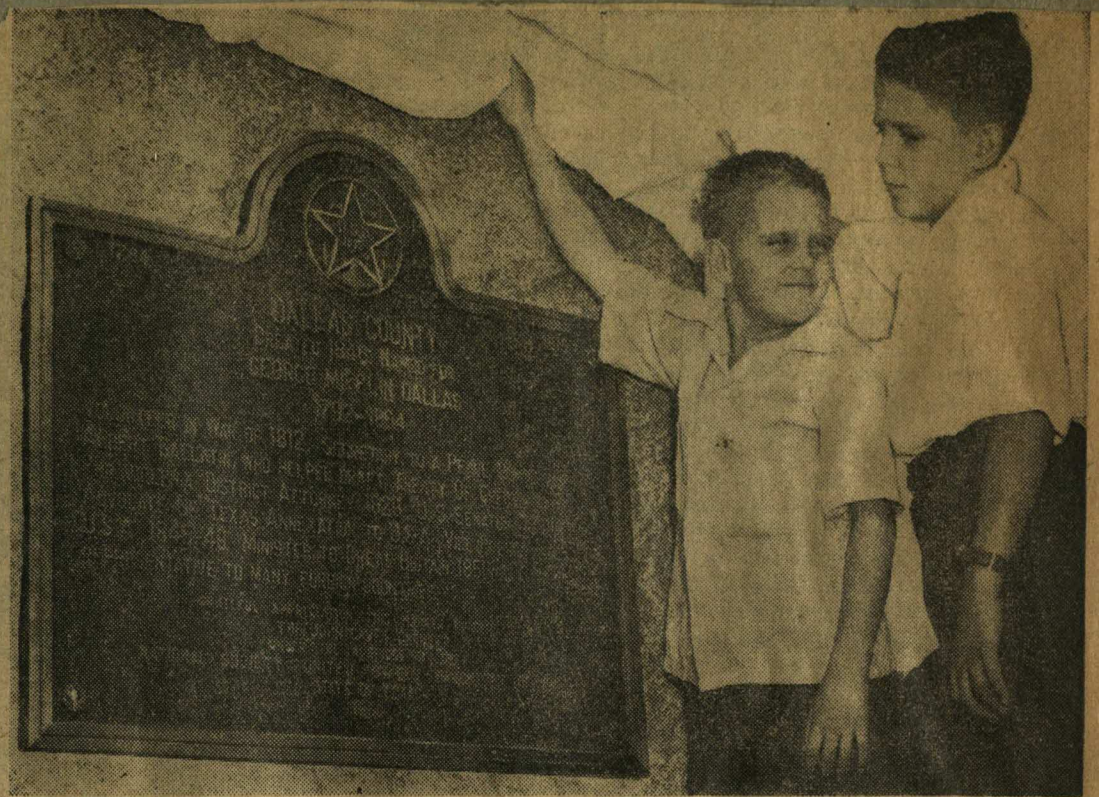
Republican Gubernatorial Nominee Ralph Currie of Dallas will carry his campaign to West Texas next week.

Mr. Currie will deliver a non-political talk before the Kiwanis Club of Lubbock Thursday, and will speak at a Republican rally on his behalf in Lubbock Thursday night.

"Texas must take a stand for Texas," Mr. Currie declared Saturday.

"We won't save our tidelands or other state rights unless we register at the polls our willingness to get out of the bag. If Texas were to vote Republican just once, we would get a lot more consideration in Washington."

The candidate called for a "stand on principle. The middle of the road is not the course for Texas. Party loyalty within the Democratic Party has now come to mean merely loyalty to officeholders. In some cases these officeholders are doing things that will destroy the Democratic Party."



—Dallas News Staff Photo.

Dallas had a new landmark Sunday after Curtis Robinson Newbury, left, and Alvin Lane Newbury pulled some strings. The boys unveiled a memorial to George Mifflin Dallas on the courthouse lawn. The marker is a gift of the John Cavet chapter of the United States Daughters of 1812.

West Texas Wreck Kills Dallas Man

Garth J. McKinney, 35, a tall, dark-haired Dallas trucker who had driven heavy trucks fourteen years without an accident, died Sunday in an automobile accident near Roby, Fisher County.

Killed also in the accident were Eugene Munn, 30, of Wills Point, and A. T. Sutton, a Church of Christ minister of Abilene. Mrs. Munn was critically injured.

McKinney and the Munn couple were returning from a fishing vacation trip to Colorado.

Investigators said the car in which McKinney and the Munns were riding and Sutton's car collided near the Fisher-Scurry county line. Sutton was riding alone.

Sutton and Munn were killed instantly, the United Press reported. McKinney died on the way to a Snyder hospital.

McKinney lived at 1731 Pine.

A native of Happy, Swisher County, McKinney had lived in Dallas seventeen years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McKinney, Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. R. F. Baker and Mrs. W. M. Crockett, both of Dallas, and a brother, Weldon McKinney, Houston.

Landmark Unveiled On Courthouse Lawn

A new landmark was uncovered Sunday on the courthouse lawn, a massive pink granite boulder bearing a bronze tablet engraved in memory of George Mifflin Dallas, for whom the town and county were named.

The unveiling speech by Dr. William Warren Sweet complimented both Dallas the man and Dallas the community.

This community has happily taken on the character of the man for whom it was named, said Dr. Sweet, who teaches in Southern Methodist University's theology school.

"George Mifflin Dallas was handsome, dignified, honorable, conservative. He had a strong faith and a distinguished manner."

George Mifflin Dallas was a veteran of the War of 1812 and was vice-president of the United States from 1845 to 1849.

The marker on the courthouse lawn's Commerce and Houston corner was a present to Dallas County from the John Cavet chapter of the United States Daughters of 1812.

It stands less than a stone's throw from John Neely Bryan's storied log cabin. A close neighbor across Houston Street is another

recently unveiled memorial, a bronze statue of G. B. Dealey.

Mrs. George C. Mitchell, chapter president, conducted the hour-long dedication ceremony under a blistering sun. The audience sat in folding chairs placed on the lawn and out in the street.

A strong loudspeaker carried the speeches and patriotic music for several blocks, and easily canceled the interference of traffic noises.

Speaking on the value of historical markers and of history in general, Dr. Sweet said:

"It is the past, not the present, which keeps us a united people. Every present issue and problem divides us, and it was ever so. The nation has never thought alike about its contemporary leaders."

"We think alike only about politics and plans which time has proved to be good. . . ."

"History assures us this ship of state has weathered many another storm. And it says we should not give up the ship just because it is venturing into new waters."

Curtis Robinson Newbury and Alvin Lane Newbury pulled the strings which lifted the white covering from the marker.

The boys are grandsons of Mrs. Frederick B. Ingram of Dallas, named in LANDMARK, Page 5, Col. 1

tional head of USD 1812. They are also descendants of John Cavet, for whom the Dallas chapter is named.

Judge Robert Hall accepted the marker for Dallas County, in the absence of County Judge W. L. Sterrett. Dr. Herbert Gambrell accepted papers about the marker for the Dallas Historical Society.

Music was by the American Legion Band and the Scottish Rite Male Chorus.

State Officers Attend Dinner For Prospective U. S. Daughters

State officers attended the United States Daughters of 1812 luncheon for prospective members Saturday at Hotel Wooten. Mrs. Nelson Leonard, Texas State second vice president of Fort Worth, was host.

Mrs. Uel Stephens, president of Gen. Edward H. Tarrant Chapter, of Fort Worth, presided. Mrs. Earl Byers, Fort Worth, Tarrant Chapter chaplain, gave the invocation,

followed by repeating of the Lord's Prayer.

Pledge to the American flag was led by Mrs. W. A. Letchworth, Fort Worth, state third vice president. Pledge to the flag of 1812 was led by Mrs. F. B. Ingram, Dallas, president national. Mrs. Ben A. Talbert, Houston, Texas state president, led the pledge to the Texas flag.

"Star Spangled Banner" was sung by the group with Mrs. Dallas Scarborough as accompanist.

Welcome from Abilene was given by Mrs. J. E. Burnam. Mrs. Talbert brought greetings and announced that Mrs. A. M. Ewing, Abilene, had been appointed organizing president of the Abilene Chapter.

In recognition of the birthdays of Mrs. Ingram and Mrs. Leonard, "Happy Birthday" was sung and a toast was given by Mrs. W. W. Willson, corresponding secretary, of Fort Worth.

Other Tarrant Chapter officers attending from Fort Worth were Mrs. W. F. Wright, vice president; Mrs. V. R. Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Frederick Herman, registrar-genealogist; Mrs. W. E. Huster, librarian.

Hospitality committee included Mrs. Burnam, chairman; Mrs. Scarborough, Mrs. O. E. Baker, Mrs. J. W. Sorrells, Mrs. Anna Louise Short, Mrs. Charles H. Roberson, Mrs. Ira F. Muse, and Mrs. Ewing.

USD of 1812 Plan to Form Abilene Chapter

Mrs. Nelson Leonard, Texas state second vice president of the U. S. Daughters of 1812, will entertain members of the General Edward H. Tarrant Chapter and all prospective members in Abilene Saturday.

The entertainment will be a luncheon at noon in the Garden Room No. 1, Windsor Hotel in Abilene and will be for the purpose of forming a chapter for that area.

Mrs. A. M. Ewing of Abilene, formerly of Fort Worth, has been named organizing president by Mrs. Frederick Brewster Ingram of Dallas, president national. Mrs. Ira Muse of Fort Worth has charge of arrangements for the day in Abilene.

Visiting officers will include Mrs. Ben A. Talbot of Houston, Texas State president; Mrs. W. A. Letchworth of Fort Worth, state third vice president, and Mrs. Uel Stephens of Fort Worth, president of the Edward H. Tarrant Chapter here.

Social Whirl

11 to Make Abilene Trip

Eleven members of the Gen. Edward H. Tarrant Chapter, Daughters of 1812, will go to Abilene Saturday to help organize a chapter in that area. Mrs. Nelson Leonard, state second vice president, will be hostess at a luncheon for the group.

Honor guests will be 15 prospective members from Abilene. They will meet Mrs. Frederick Brewster Ingram, Dallas, national president; Mrs. Ben A. Talbert, Houston, state president; Mrs. W. A. Letchworth, Fort Worth, state third vice-president; and Mrs. Uel Stephens, president of the Tarrant chapter.

Mrs. Ingram has appointed Mrs. A. M. Ewing, Abilene, as organizing president of the new group.

Press 10-31-50

Luncheon Slated for Prospective Members, U. S. Daughters of 1812

Mrs. Nelson Leonard of Fort Worth, state second vice president of the United States Daughters of 1812, will entertain prospective Abilene members of the organization at a luncheon Saturday at 12 o'clock at Hotel Windsor. Mrs. Leonard, member and organizer of the General Edward H. Tarrant Chapter of U. S. Daughters of 1812, will also be hostess to a number of out-of-town guests including several members of the Tarrant Chapter, Fort Worth. Plans will be discussed for the formation of an Abilene Chapter of the Daughters of 1812.

The out-of-town guest list includes Mrs. Fredrick Brewster Ingram, Dallas, president national; Mrs. Ben A. Talbert, Houston, Texas, state president; Mrs. W. A. Letchworth, Fort Worth, Texas, state third vice president; Mrs. John A. Vail, Houston.

The following members of General Edward H. Tarrant Chapter of Fort Worth are expected to attend:

Mrs. Uel Stephens, president; Mrs. W. F. Wright, vice-president; Mrs. Earl Byers, chaplain; Mrs. O. A. Watson, recording secretary; Mrs. Vernon Brown, treasurer; Mrs. F. H. Herman, registrar-genealogist; Mrs. W. E. Huster, librarian; Mrs. T. S. Cyrus; Mrs. A. M. Ewing; Mrs. W. E. Lord; Mrs. Ira F. Muse; Mrs. W. W. Wilson; Mrs. T. P. Perkins, Mineral Wells, and Mrs. Oscar Routh, Ballinger.

The guest list from Abilene includes: Mrs. J. E. Burnam, Mrs.

O. E. Baker; Mrs. Clyde Beasley, Mrs. Guy Custer, Mrs. S. T. Dowda, Mrs. John A. Hutchison, Mrs. Hoyt Lacy, Mrs. George H. Likins, Mrs. Charles W. Logsdon, Mrs. H. W. McDade, Mrs. R. E. L. Norwood, Mrs. Charles H. Roberson, Mrs. Hilliard H. Rowe, Mrs. Dallas Scarborough, Mrs. Anna Louise Short, Mrs. Philip Smith, Mrs. J. W. Sorrells, Mrs. H. E. Strickland, Mrs. W. D. Bond, Mrs. Carl E. Gatlin, Mrs. Tom Eplen, Mrs. Clyde Brooks, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Alvin Nemir, Mrs. Hollis Davis, Mrs. J. M. Wagstaff, Mary E. Head, Mrs. Mollie Smith Rees, Mrs. Cecil M. Roberts, Mrs. Charles J. Setterstrom, Mrs. Worth Norwood, Mrs. Robert Leroy Allen.

Mrs. A. M. Ewing, Abilene, has been appointed temporary organizing chairman for the Abilene chapter. Mrs. Ira F. Muse, Fort Worth, will do the table decorations.

AMONG THE year's projects for members of General Edward H. Tarrant Chapter of the U.S.D. of 1812 are support of Bacone College, Lulie Hughey Lane Scholarship, rehabilitation work and restoration of the grave marker of Gen. Tarrant in Pioneer Rest.

The chapter was entertained Friday by Mrs. Earl L. Byers at Colonial Country Club. Mrs. Uel Stephens, president, was in charge of the business meeting.

14 The Fort Worth Press

FRIDAY, DEC. 8, 1950

OUT-OF-TOWN members and State Officers of the U. S. D. 1812 were special guests today at the Christmas party given by the General Edward Tarrant Chapter at the home of Mrs. W. A. Letchworth, 2125 Edwin. Mrs. Letchworth is third state vice president of the U. S. D. 1812.

Mrs. W. Peevler spoke on "Historical Pieces." Refreshments were served from a table decorated with a holiday theme.

Mrs. Uel Stephens, chapter president, assisted with the serving.

Tarrant Members Of USD of 1812 At Dallas Meeting

Members of General Edward H. Tarrant Chapter, USD of 1812, attended a luncheon program in Dallas Monday at the Lake Wood Country Club commemorating the Battle of New Orleans. The John Cavet Chapter of Dallas was host.

Brig. Gen. John Dunlap, guest speaker, compared the Battle of New Orleans to the battle being fought today. Mrs. Ben H. Talbot of Houston, state president of the USD, was a guest. About 34 members from Fort Worth attended.

Tuesday Evening, October 17, 1950

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

U. S. D. of 1812 Chapter Members Are Entertained

Members of the Gen. Edward H. Tarrant Chapter of U. S. D. of 1812 were entertained at a luncheon Friday by Mrs. Earl L. Byers at Colonial Country Club. Mrs. Uel Stephens, president, presided.

An address on "Causes of War of 1812" was given by Mrs. Fred-eric H. Herman, past president of the Sergeant Thomas Chiles Davis chapter of San Diego. Projects for the year were voted upon.

Mrs. Byers gave a report on her project, the rehabilitation of the mentally ill at the Public Service Hospital. Honored as new members were Mmes. J. W. Crutcher and T. P. Perkins from Mineral Wells, Mrs. Oscar Routh of Ballinger and Mrs. T. S. Cyrus.

The table was centered with giant orchid chrysanthemums flanked by smaller blossoms. Decorations were in shades of orchid.

Thursday Evening, October 12, 1950

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Past Regents Honored by DAR Chapter

Past regents of Mary Isham Keith Chapter, DAR, were honored at its opening luncheon of the season Thursday in Anna Shelton Hall, the Woman's Club.

A musical program was directed by Mrs. Karl E. Wallace and was presented by Mrs. J. C. Wray.

Mmes. Uel Stephens and A. L. Shuman, chapter members, were honored because the former is president of the U. S. Daughters of 1812, and the latter is president of the Daughters of Colonial Wars.

Mrs. R. L. McLemore presented resolutions in respect to the late Mrs. R. L. Carlock, a former chapter member, who died recently.

Pyracantha and yellow mums decorated the tables. Mrs. T. R. James had charge of decorations. Places were laid for 112 members. The chapter regent, Mrs. W. R. Thompson, presided.

Tuesday Morning, January 10, 1950

Historic New Orleans Battle To Be Commemorated Monday

John Cavet Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, will commemorate the Battle of New Orleans with its annual luncheon Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Lakewood Country Club. As has been the custom for more than twenty years, Jane Douglas Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will join in the celebration.

Brig. Gen. John B. Dunlap of the Organized Reserves, commanding general of Combat Command "A" 22d Armored Division, with headquarters in Dallas, will be speaker of the day. He is internal revenue agent for Texas.

Mrs. Joe L. Bergin will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Joe McBride.

The chapter president, Mrs. George C. Mitchell, will preside. Mrs. Ben A. Talbot of Houston, state president of the organization, and Mrs. Robert A. Underwood, regent of Jane Douglas Chapter, will bring greetings.

Mrs. W. O. Forester, chaplain, will give the invocation.

Mrs. Neal Davidson is director of the program. Arrangements for the luncheon were made by Mrs. M. N. Chrestman and the social committee, Mmes C. L. Syron, Lora B. Glenn, E. H. Blum, Charles Looney, H. H. Hawley, H. L. Tenison, J. C. Oehler, S. H. Boren, George A. Pfaeffle, Owen Springer and Sterling Bailey.

Through the courtesy of T. A. Hord, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 1, the decorations for the luncheon will include a scale model of the United States Frigate Con-

stitution, "Old Ironsides." The sail-rigged Constitution, launched in 1797, was one of the first three naval vessels built by the United States and saw service against French privateers in 1798, in the war against Tripoli in 1804 and 1805, and also in brilliant victories over the British in 1812 and 1815.

The Constitution was originally built of live oak and red cedar and the bolts which fastened her timbers and the copper sheathing were made in Paul Revere's shop. The troop found copies of the original ship's plans in the Dallas Public Library and built the model to a scale of one inch for every six feet. So well is it built that it will sail, the steering wheel will steer it and the forty-four guns will fire.

Assisting in receiving the guests will be the officers of the chapter, Mmes Mitchell Tenison, George I. Dorman, George A. Brewer, Forester, J. L. Richardson, Frederick Schenkenberg, Looney, Syron, Pfaeffle, Earle D. Behrends, Mamie Wynne Cox, B. B. Evans, B. B. Baldin and Glenn.

Mrs. Mitchell has called a meeting of the chapter at 12 to present and vote on names for membership.

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Saturday Morning, March 17, 1951

Mrs. Wilson Hostess To Daughters of 1812

Mrs. W. W. Wilson, 5220 Locke, entertained members of the Gen. Edward H. Tarrant Chapter, Daughters of 1812, with a luncheon at her home recently. A gavel which Mrs. Wilson had made of special wood and which she will present to the chapter later was shown to the members.

State Council - Houston
March - 1951.



—POST Photo

OFFICIALS—A luncheon Tuesday in the Rice Hotel closed the two-day parley of the Texas Council, Daughters of 1812. Among those who took part in the activities were, first row, left to right, Mrs Uel Stephens of Fort Worth, chairman of defense, and Mrs B. F. Ingram of Dallas, president national. Second row, left to right, Mrs Ben F. Talbot of Houston, state president, and Mrs O. F. Carroll of Missouri City, president of James Asbury Tait Chapter, hostess for the meeting.

Friday Evening, April 13, 1951

Daughters of 1812 Chapter Is Entertained by Mrs. W. E. Huster

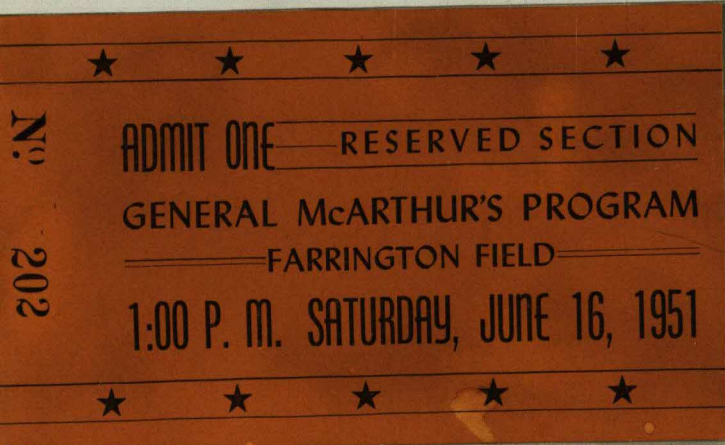
Mrs. W. E. Huster, 2227 Weatherbee, was hostess at a buffet luncheon Friday for members of the Gen. Edward H. Tarrant Chapter of the U. S. Daughters of 1812.

Mrs. W. F. Wright presided at the business session. The president, Mrs. Uel Stephens, is attending the associate council of the National Daughters of the USD of 1812 in Washington, D. C.

Other chapter members attending the Washington meeting are Mrs. T. P. Perkins of Mineral Wells and Mrs. F. H. Herman.

Mrs. W. A. Letchworth, Texas third vice president, USD of 1812, reported on the state council meeting in Houston. Mrs. W. W. Wilson spoke on the heroes of the War of 1812. Program director was Mrs. Earl Byers.

Attending the meeting from out-of-town were Mrs. Herbert R. Wood of Navasota; Mrs. Doris Powell, Temple, and Mrs. Samuel S. Barlow of Dallas.



Jim Salute to Mac Arthur

Mrs. Clint Taylor, Musician, Poet, Will Be Buried Today

Rev. Albert Venting will conduct funeral services at 3 p. m. Thursday in Harveson & Cole Chapel for Mrs. Clint J. Taylor, 73, of 1329 S. Henderson, who died Wednesday morning after an illness of several years. Burial will be in Oakwood.

Mrs. Taylor was an accomplished poet and musician and long was active in social and cultural circles here.

She and her husband, a retired railway mail service superintendent here, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Nov. 28, 1950.

A native of Banner, Miss., Mrs. Taylor attended TCU and Vanderbilt University. She was awarded a master's degree from the latter.

She was president and founder of the Bible and Browning Club, a charter member of the Woman's Club, and was a member of the Texas Poetry Society, Daughters of 1812 and the Lecture Foundation.

Surviving in addition to her husband are a daughter, Mrs. John A. Lloyd, and two granddaughters, Miss Amelia Catha Lloyd and Mrs. Audie Moore, all of Fort Worth.

Worth, and Mrs. Nina Howell of Houston, and three sons, Otis of Dallas, Ernest of Euless and Ozie Allmon of Grandview.

MRS. INA HOYLE.

HILLSBORO, June 13(Spl).—Mrs. Ina Isabelle Hoyle, 59, of Mayfield, died Wednesday morning in a local hospital.

Max T. Neel, minister of the Herring Avenue Church of Christ at Waco, will conduct funeral services at 2 p. m. Friday in Marshall & Marshall Chapel here and burial will be in Ridge Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Hoyle and her husband lived in Abbott for many years before moving to Mayfield in 1940.

Surviving are her husband, R. G. Hoyle; six sons, Cletus of Floydada, Garnett of Brownwood, Earl of Dallas, M. D. of Scurry, Paul of Hillsboro and Rayford Hoyle of the Marine Corps; two daughters, Mmes. Cleone Morrison of Abilene and Kathryn Cox of Austin; a brother, A. O. Hammer of Waco, and two sisters, Mmes. Mozell Coyel of Waco and Jennie Kilpatrick of Fresno, Cal.



MRS. CLINT J. TAYLOR.

Three Wills Filed For Probate Here

Three estates valued in excess of \$5,000 each were disclosed here Wednesday when wills were filed for probate.

The will of Mrs. Joyce Jackson Brockman, who died June 4, named as beneficiaries a sister,

Mrs. Clint J. Taylor, Active In Cultural Circles, Dies

Mrs. Clint J. Taylor, 73, active for many years in Fort Worth cultural and social circles, died at 5:30 a. m. Wednesday in a Fort Worth hospital after an illness of several years.

She was the wife of Clint J. Taylor of 1329 S. Henderson, retired Railway Mail Service superintendent here. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Nov. 28, 1950.

The former Miss Gatha Wood, she was born near Banner, Miss., on her parents' plantation. At the age of two or three years she and her parents moved to Texas.

Mrs. Taylor was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

A talented musician, one of Mrs. Taylor's greatest musical thrills was playing the big pipe organ in the Mormon Tabernacle at Salt Lake City.

She assisted in the organization of the Rhymers and Composers Club, which has since been reorganized into the present Fort Worth Poetry Society. She was

president and founder of the Bible and Browning Club.

Mrs. Taylor was a charter member of the Woman's Club, and was a member of the Texas Poetry Society, Daughters of 1812, and the Lecture Foundation.

An accomplished poet, two books of her poetry had been published and poems she wrote were printed in British Anthologies and Literary Digest.

In 1923 Mrs. Taylor shared the first prize in a poetry contest sponsored by the Star-Telegram. "I was so proud of that check that I kept it for several years uncashed until my husband suggested that holding it out likely was disrupting the bookkeeping system at the newspaper," Mrs. Taylor once said.

She had traveled extensively abroad and had made one trip around the world.

Mrs. Taylor received a music degree from TCU and a master's degree from Vanderbilt University.

Survivors are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. John A. Floyd, and two granddaughters, Miss Amelia Gatha Lloyd and Mrs. Audie Moore, all of Fort Worth, and one brother, Fred B. Wood of Boise, Idaho.

Fourth of July in Fort Worth

Sun, Flying Flags, Band Music and Bells Lined Up

The sun will shine, flags will fly, bells ring, a band perform and people will dance, sing, speak and play—that's the lineup for Fort Worth's Fourth of July.

The weatherman, fully co-operative, promises fair skies and a warm day. Picnics will be in order, he said, and even 80 per cent of the weather bureau staff will leave their posts for the day.

A full day of patriotic programs is planned for a solemn observance of the 175th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Morning activities will center

at Van Zandt Cottage in Trinity Park, where a freedom celebration will be held at 9:30 a. m. by the Gen. Edward Tarrant Chapter of the United Daughters of 1812.

In the afternoon games and contests will open the program in Forest Park at 4 p. m. From then until 9 p. m. freedom celebrants will be entertained with band music, a commemoration address, and a costume parade.

A square dance will be held at Rockwood Park and softball games played and movies shown at other parks.



Theme: 'Now Freedom Needs You'

Usual Gala Spirit of 4th Will Yield To Seriousness in Observance Here

A note of seriousness and reverence will mark Fort Worth's Fourth of July observance Wednesday as thousands of residents take time out from the holiday fun to rededicate themselves to the principles of freedom set down by their forefathers 175 years ago in the Declaration of Independence.

The theme, "Now — Freedom Needs You," will be stressed in the many patriotic programs planned in Fort Worth Wednesday for a serious July 4th observance.

The Stars and Stripes will fly from public buildings and private residences, symbolic of an increased pride in America and its accomplishments.

Church bells, symbols of the faith of our forefathers in God and freedom, will appropriately ring out at 11:50 a. m.

The weatherman promises fair skies and a warm day—perfect for picnics and family outings.

Special programs planned for the day include:

9:30 a. m.—Freedom celebration by the Gen. Edward Tarrant Chapter of the United Daughters of 1812 at Van Zandt Cottage in Trinity Park.

Afternoon—First annual Lake Como Day and barbecue for residents and guests in that area as part of the 12th Annual State Encampment under sponsorship of John Davis Post 2, Colored War Veterans of America and the Como Civic League at the Community Center, 5201 Wellesley. Speaker will be Prof. G. L. Nelson, retired public school teacher.

4 p. m.—Giant patriotic rally opens at Forest Park, directly west of the swimming pool. Begins with games and contests, sponsored by the Recreation Department. Prizes awarded by Fort Worth merchants.

7 p. m.—Concert of patriotic music by the 585th Air Force Band from Carswell.

8 p. m.—Sing-song led by Parker Willson.

at the city's 10 softball parks Wednesday night and movies at other parks.

From 4:45 until 5:15 p. m. WBAP-TV will present a special Independence Day program and

at 7 p. m. Bothwell Kane Post of the American Legion will present a program over KXOL which will feature an address by W. H. (Bill) Abington, state representative.



MORE ABOUT FOURTH OF JULY

Continued From Page 1.
triotic tunes after the addresses.

The speaking was preceded by a concert by the 585th Air Force Band from Carswell Air Force Base headed by Chief Warrant Officer Henry H. Gawers.

Carter thanked the band for a "very fine musical program."

The program was concluded with a variety show presented by various groups from the city recreation department, including dancing, baton twirling, a reading, acrobatic specialty, tumbling and a costume and swim suit parade.

Solemnity of the underlying theme didn't mar the fun of the Fourth.

Thousands Pack Parks.

Thousands packed the city's parks for picnics, games and just a midsummer day of rest.

At Forest Park Zoo, Director Hittson described the holiday visitors as "the biggest Fourth of July crowd we've ever had, without question."

During the afternoon, the stress was on fun in a two-hour program of contests in Forest Park under city recreation department sponsorship.

Young and old from a crowd of about 1,000 braved a fierce sun to participate in about 40 events, ranging from sack races and egg-rolling to hog calling contests. Winners were given prizes provided by merchants.

Glenn Wilcox, playgrounds director, was in charge.

Later, the Carswell Air Force Base band serenaded the crowd with patriotic airs in an hour-long concert before the commemorative program.

Recitation of the Lord's Prayer by Mrs. Uel Stephens, president of the General Tarrant chapter of the United Daughters of 1812, opened their solemn observance Wednesday morning at the Van Zandt Cottage in Trinity Park.

The pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. F. H. Herman and Mrs. W. E. Huster reviewed the signing and adoption of the Declaration of Independence. Mrs. W. A. Letchworth was program chairman.

first; Sue Houston, second; Eula Mae Curry, third; Nola Evans, fourth.

Ages 15 and over, Gloria Horgan, first; Billie Jenkins, second; Bill Padon, third.



Moderately (with spirit)

O say, can you see, by the dawn's early light, What so
On the shore dimly seen, the lists of the deep, Where the
And where is the swelling tide, Mid the
O thus be

proud - ly
foe's ha
hav - oc
tween their lov

ing? Whose broad
es, What is
- sion, A
- tion; Blest with



Flags Deck Streets, Houses

Residents Pause in Picnics and Fun to Take Stock of Heritage

Flags decked the streets and houses of Fort Worth and a spirit of freedom prevailed during the Fourth of July holiday Wednesday as citizens paused in their picnics and fun to take stock of their heritage.

At the parks, playgrounds, lakes and golf courses residents were reminded of the 175th anniversary of independence their forefathers declared.

Church bells chimed out in reverent tones the spirit and faith that animated the country in 1776.

The national theme of "Now—Freedom Needs You" was to be heard in radio programs and activities at the parks.

A 21-year-old blind Denton youth, Jimmie Trietsch, was to tell what freedom has meant to him in a KFJZ broadcast at 2:15 p. m. The program is to be beamed later behind the Iron Curtain by the Voice of America.

A patriotic celebration by the United States Daughters of 1812 opened festivities at Trinity Park at 9:30 a. m.

A full afternoon and evening of celebration at Forest Park was on schedule, beginning with a patriotic rally at 4 p. m. and ending with a costume parade at 9 p. m.

On tap is a band concert by the 585th Air Force Band from Carswell Air Base at 7 p. m., a sing-song at 8, a commemorative address by Mayor Edwards at 8:15 and prizes to be awarded after the costume parade at 9.

Dancing and tumbling exhibitions by the Recreation Department will be presented after the mayor's address. Old model cars and stagecoaches will serve as the background for the stage west of the swimming pool, where activities will center.

For those who prefer to recall their heritage of freedom in the quiet of their homes a full fare

of radio and television programs could be heard.

From 4:45 to 5:15 p. m. WBAP-TV will present an Independence Day program and at 7 Bothwell Kane Post of the American Legion will broadcast on KXOL.

President Truman's address on independence will be heard at 7:30 p. m. on major networks.

Traffic officers were keeping their fingers crossed and hoping that the city would not break a 10-year record of no fatalities on the Fourth. The police also ask-

ed for caution on the part of swimmers and boat riders.

Fort Worth residents were asked to pledge their time Wednesday to a serious remembrance of what the Fourth of July means, as their forefathers pledged their "lives, fortune and honor" in their struggle for freedom.

The national commission for commemoration of the day believes that citizens everywhere will find the Fourth just as enjoyable—and much more meaningful—as a result.





FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
 Wednesday Evening, July 4, 1951

Independence Day Marked Here by Daughters of 1812

The United States Daughters of 1812, a group that slights no patriotic day, placed special emphasis Wednesday on celebration of the Fourth of July with a program in Trinity Park.

in the manufacture of the first flags.

Mrs. A. O. Watson closed the program with a toast to the flag. Mrs. W. A. Letchworth was program chairman.

Seated under a huge oak by the Van Zandt Cottage and within a few feet of the United States flag, the General Tarrant chapter and guests paid a solemn tribute to the 175th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Mrs. Uel Stephens, president, opened the program with the Lord's Prayer.

The pledge to the flag was given by Mrs. F. H. Herman and an essay on the four places in the United States where the Stars and Stripes flies day and night was read by Mrs. T. S. Cyrus.

Mrs. W. E. Huster reviewed the adoption and signing of the Declaration of Independence and Mrs. V. R. Brown gave a talk on the 12 nationalities participating

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