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TINGS

Virginia
A. G. C.
Review

December 1962
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RICHMOND 19, VA.
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NUMBER TWELVE

Lament for Dead Seasons

WHEN I FIRST LIVED IN NEW YORK as a student, the train trip to Richmond took about ten hours, sometimes closer to twelve. Coming home one Christmas, with the friend with whom I roomed, we started some time in the early morning from the damp caverns of the Pennsylvania Station (where it always looked like a sunless dawn and finally walked from the train along the wintry, open platform of the old Main Street Station under the stars.

The train was crowded, as well as slow, and we stood up all the way to Wilmington. At intervals we broke the strain by sitting on an upended bag on the drafty platforms by the car doors, but we endured this hazardous discomfort only until our aching legs would support us again. From Wilmington to Washington, we found separate perches in odd spots, and were sustained by one of the sawdust specialties served as sandwiches by train butchers, with a paper cup of lukewarm, oversweetened coffee.

Then, at Washington the railroad finally decided to make amends and added a new car. By this time many of the haggard passengers had left the train, and we had the new car almost entirely to ourselves. We reveled in the luxury of placing overcoats and bags in the luggage-rack overhead, and pushing forward the back of the facing seat to provide a chaise longue effect on which to stretch and rest our legs. It was dark when we crossed the Potomac, but we had made the trip enough to sense when we entered Virginia. "Home" began right there.

In those days, home embraced a psychological state extending from the physical fact of an immediate family in a specific dwelling, and Christmas was a season the sense of which included the boundless area of home. On the train, we felt the beginning of the season at home as, relaxed and glowing with anticipation, we hurtled past the dark countryside. The limitless boundaries embraced by home all extended from and were colored by the central unit of the family in the familiar rooms, and we exchanged memories reaching back into the obscured days of childhood.

The first Christmas I remembered contained only a single vivid scene isolated in the darkness of details forgotten. At the first lifting of darkness, before sunrise, I was awakened by the voices of some boys on the street: the room, the world, seemed a deep, misty blue within which the whole being of the child strained in the almost unbearable exultance of awareness of the beginning of Christmas Day. In such a pure distillation of emotion, the day came only that once.

Later, a gentle suffusing warmth was recurrent in the pre-Christmas preparations with my mother and grandmother. Mostly I remembered stirring the batter in making the fruitcake and the night of blanching almonds, which were placed on a sheet of brown paper to be dried under the pipe from the dining-room stove. The scene retained in memory an incommunicable coziness that seemed of the essence of the approaching season.

My friend recalled his whitehaired grandfather spoiling a Christmas Eve by

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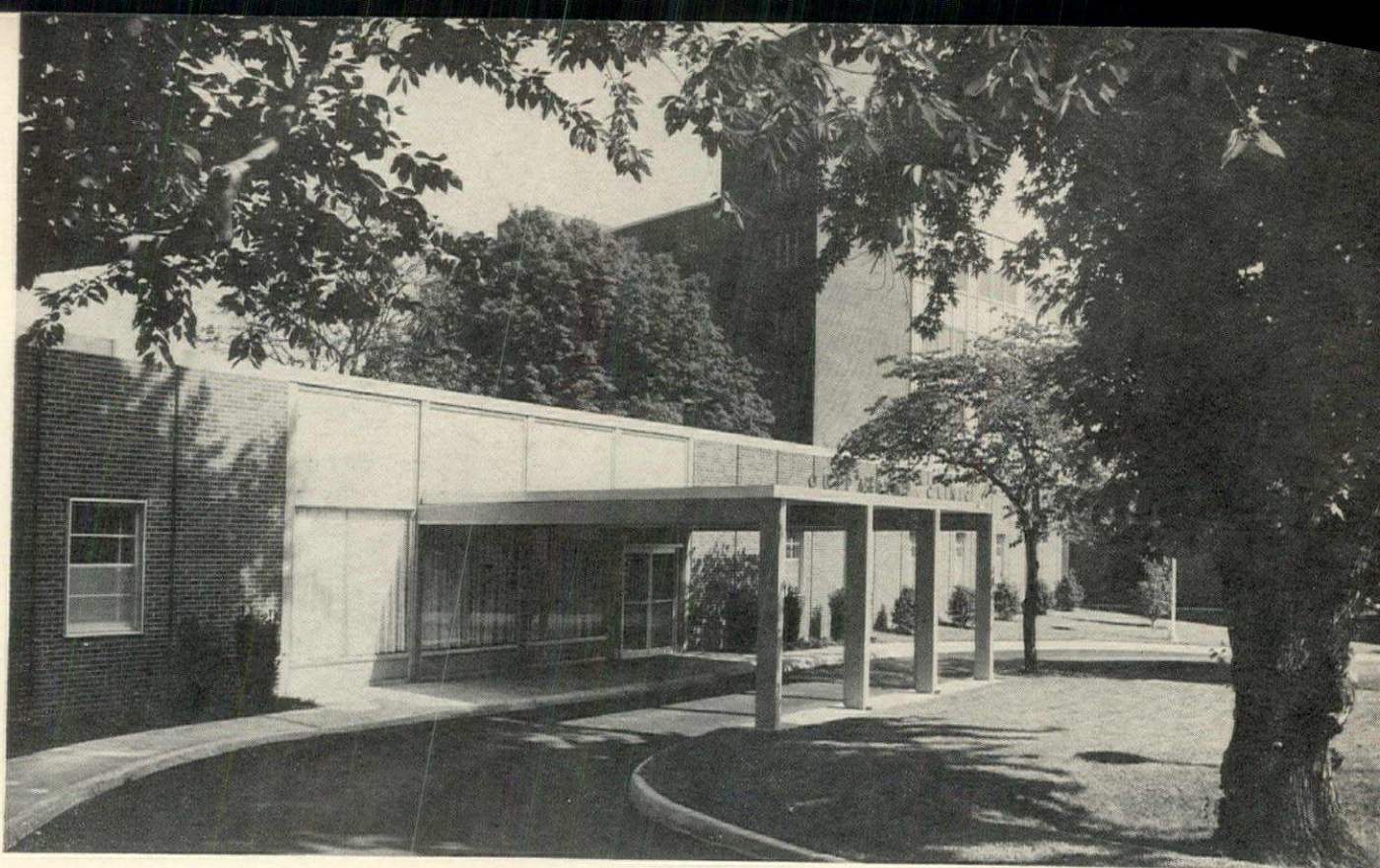
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Front view looking north, showing entrance of Outpatient Department

J. M. TURNER & CO., INC., SALEM: ROANOKE MEMORIAL REHABILITATION CENTER

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Roanoke
Architects & Structural Engineers

SOWERS, RODES & WHITESCARVER
Roanoke
Mechanical & Electrical Consultants

CONSTRUCTION OF THE unique 150 bed Roanoke Memorial Rehabilitation Center, a division of the 325 bed Roanoke Memorial Hospital, was completed in June of this year. The first patients were received on July 2nd.

The five-story \$2,676,776.91 Rehabilitation Center, erected on a two acre site, is located approximately 300 yards from the main hospital.

This new concept in medical care incorporates under one roof a Diagnostic and Treatment Center (an expanded Outpatient Department for 30 clinics), facilities for the care and treatment of the chronically ill, adult orthopedic rehabilitation, and convalescents not needing the services of a general, acute hospital. Also, facilities are provided for the hospital's long-term program in Southwest Virginia, the care and treatment of crippled children. Along with these units of care will be a Psychiatric Floor for the rehabilitation of the mentally ill.

It is believed that this is the only installation in the country that incorporates all these facilities on a single site which is an integral part of a general hospital. It has been hailed by Federal and National authorities as

a "unique concept in rehabilitative care."

This five-story steel frame structure with brick veneer and ceramic window-wall construction is designed for future expansion. Five additional floors may be added over the patient floor area and another floor over the business and outpatient area.

Due to the diversity of the programs offered in this facility, the designation "Rehabilitation" was chosen and this will be the over-all "theme" of this new undertaking. It is planned that each patient entering this building will enter into some form, some activity of rehabilitation, not only for inpatient care, but also for those patients who can be treated on an outpatient basis.

Another phase of care to be offered in the Rehabilitation Center will be for those patients with chronic illnesses. It is the Center's hope to furnish to the chronically ill the regular and continuing medical care they will need to advance to the plateau of the chronically disabled who have permanent and static disabilities and who need medical care and hospitalization occasionally.

This institution was geared completely for patient improvement in the initial



Italian fountain in elevator lobby



Portion of main lobby



Interior view of auditorium

program planning, and patients are accepted for admission only after screening and evaluation by a para-medical team of physicians, psychologists, social and vocational workers, and physical and occupational therapists. This facility is not planned for a long-term institution; it is not to be a permanent home. It is the feeling of the Medical Staff and the Board of Trustees that the whole purpose would be defeated if the Center permitted itself to become an overall nursing care institution.

For bone and muscle defects, there is a large Physical-Occupational Therapy Department, where the patient is taught to walk with the aid of prostheses or braces, a gym for exercises, muscle treatment area and Hydrotherapy, which includes whirlpool treatments, a Hubbard immersion tank, walking pool and other modern Physical Therapy apparatus. Our Occupational Therapy section is devoted to improving strength of muscles and motion of joints; to developing coordination and motor skills, and to exploring vocational goals and work tolerance. This is being done by craft work and other functional activities which aid in increasing endurance and manual abilities.

In the activities of Daily Living Section are many of the furnishings and equipment found in most homes. Here the disabled patient can come to practice self-care, to learn to get from a wheel chair to a regular bed, to dress himself, and to use hundreds of "gad-

gets" such as door bells, light switches, locks and so on. Here, too, the handicapped housewife can learn to adapt to her disability, and discover that she is able to carry on her household activities in spite of her disability.

The Center will not have a Vocational Training Section as such, but vocational counseling is to be provided and will consist of guidance in helping the patient in adjusting to his disability, to his old job or what other line he is capable of pursuing in the future.

The ground floor of the building has the same floor space area as the first floor. This area houses the Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy Departments, the Pharmacy, Central Sterile Supply, Housekeeping and Linen, Laboratory, Medical Records Department, Autopsy and Morgue, Maintenance Shop, PBX Area and Storage Rooms. Under the first floor patient area is the Kitchen and two large Cafeterias—one for ambulatory and

wheel chair patients and the other for staff and personnel. There is also a Conference Dining Room and offices and conference rooms for therapy personnel.

The Boiler Room and a large portion of the air conditioning equipment is housed in an adjoining one-story building.

On the First Floor is the Diagnostic and Treatment Center; the Lobby, the Business, Administrative Departments, and the Nursing Floor for our Crippled Children. Also, leading off the main floor is a 250 seat Auditorium for chapel services, recreation and staff and personnel education.

A different type of auditorium was planned and erected, not the usual rectangular or circle, but a dodecagon structure (12 sides) with a rounded roof. The auditorium has facilities for closed circuit TV and radio using the hospital's own systems.

(Continued on page 25)

COST ANALYSIS

Total Construction Cost		\$2,676,776.91
Number of Beds	150	
Cost Per Bed		\$ 17,845.17
Total Square Feet	111,464	
Cost Per Square Foot		\$ 24.02
Total Cubic Feet	1,421,213	
Cost Per Cubic Foot		\$ 1.88
<hr/>		
Total Group II and III Equipment Cost		\$ 284,101.31
Number of Beds	150	
Cost Per Bed		\$ 1,894.00

Garden-patio at rear of Rehabilitation Center





Architect's rendering of Norfolk County Civic Center

REID & HOPE CONSTRUCTS FOUR UNITS OF CIVIC CENTER FOR NORFOLK COUNTY

BERNARD B. SPIGEL, AIA—LUBLIN, McGAUGHY & ASSOCIATES, Norfolk
Architects

● On November 29, 1962 the new Civic Center for Norfolk County, Virginia was formally dedicated. Since the merger of Norfolk County and South Norfolk, effective January 1, 1963, the Civic Center will serve the new City of Chesapeake, and provisions have already been made in the buildings for the merger of the two political sub-divisions.

Reid & Hope, General Contractors of Suffolk, constructed four units at the new center which were designed by Bernard B. Spigel, AIA, Architect and Lublin, McGaughy & Associates, Architects & Engineers, both of Norfolk, at a cost of \$805,798.00.

The new buildings were constructed on a county owned tract at Great Bridge, upon which the School Administration Building and Health & Welfare Building had already been erected.

Reid & Hope constructed Unit A, Domestic Relations and Police Court Building; Unit B, Commissioner of Revenue & Treasurer's Building; Unit C, Circuit Court and Administration

Building, and Unit D, 100,000 Gallon Water Sphere and Water Treatment Facilities.

The new structures were erected behind the existing buildings and around an open quadrangle, with the Circuit Court at the head, and the other two buildings flanking at each side.

The Circuit Court Building contains a wing for the County Clerk's Office and a wing for the Administrative Offices. The Circuit Court section of the building is faced with Indiana oolitic limestone with modern aluminum entrances, attractively trimmed with green ceramic glazed solar screen units.

The two wings are faced with buff colored brick, with aluminum window wall units having pre-cast concrete panels beneath with a colored aggregate textured surface, trimmed above with limestone panels and capped with a buff porcelain enameled fascia.

Units A and B were constructed of similar exterior finish as the two wings of the Circuit Court Building.

The entrance to the Circuit Court

Building has Kasota stone steps leading to the main entrance lobby which has a terrazzo floor designed in an intricate pattern of grey, cream and red which matches the Italian marble walls and trim of the entrance lobby.

The Circuit Court Room is panelled with laminated walnut Micarta with decorative fret work applied to pilasters and the judge's bench. The judge's chamber, conference room, judge's bench, bailiff's desk and jury box are also finished in matching walnut decor. Acoustical ceilings with recessed lights are utilized throughout the project and all of the buildings are completely air conditioned.

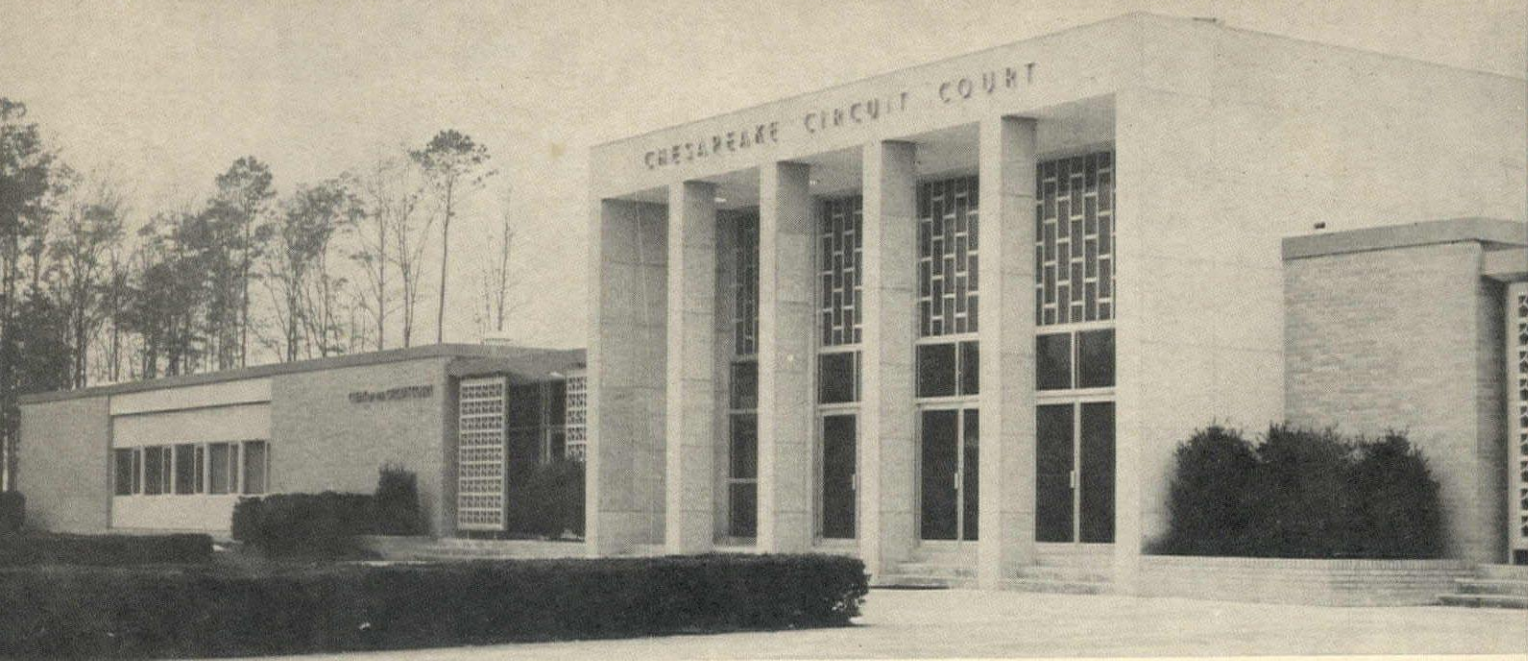
To the left of the Circuit Court Room, off the main entrance lobby, is an open courtyard which has been attractively planted with beautiful shrubbery, and to the right is a snack bar for the convenience of the personnel and the general public utilizing the Civic Center.

The County Clerk's Office is located on the left of the Circuit Court and

Unit B — Commissioner of Revenue and Treasurer's Building

Unit A — Domestic Relations and Police Court Building





View from an angle of Unit C, showing Circuit Court section and wing for clerk of the Circuit Court

SUBCONTRACTORS & SUPPLIERS

(All Norfolk firms unless otherwise noted)

- REID & HOPE, Suffolk
Excavating, foundations and concrete work, structural wood, carpentry
- WOODROW W. FORD
Wood piling
- SOUTHERN MATERIALS CO., INC.
Concrete
- SNOW, JR. & KING, INC.
Masonry
- BARNUM-BRUNS IRON WORKS
Steel, handrails
- TRUSCON DIV., REPUBLIC STEEL CORP.
Steel roof deck, steel joists
- AMERICAN SHEET METAL CORP.
Roofing
- AJAX CO., INC.
Stone work, ceramic tile, terrazzo
- TECFAB, INC., Beltsville, Md.
Window walls
- SEABOARD PAINT & SUPPLY CO., INC.
Finish hardware
- SHAW PAINT & WALL PAPER CO., INC.
Painting
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Reinforcing steel, wire mesh
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Richmond
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- A. D. STOWE, Portsmouth
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- FERRELL LINOLEUM & TILE CO., INC.
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consists of a large deed book room, work area, record vaults, general offices, lounge, and an office for the county clerk, which has been finished in maple paneling.

The administrative wing is located on the right of the main entrance and consists of an office for the mayor, a board of supervisors' room and offices for the building inspector, plumbing and electrical inspector, Public Works Division, city clerk, city manager, city attorney, purchasing agent, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service; planning engineer, zoning officer and Virginia Dare Soil Conservation District, together with office spaces for allied secretaries.

The board of supervisors' room, which will become the City Council meeting room, was designed in an unusual arrangement of teakwood Mica-paneling with solid teakwood trim and has a large mural mounted on a wall behind the supervisors' table which has been painted by the well known Tidewater artist, Kenneth Harris.

The building for the Commissioner of Revenue and Treasurer has a central tiled lobby with the commissioner's offices to the left and the treasurer's office to the right.

The Domestic Relations and Police Court Building contains a court room having walls finished with panels of ceramic tile trimmed with aluminum strips. The judge's bench, judge's chamber and conference room is finished in walnut paneling.

The Norfolk County board of Supervisors, in conjunction with the associated architects, selected new furnishings for the entire Civic Center which are both attractive as well as functional, and add considerably to the general ap-

pearance of the facility.

The entire site has been beautifully seeded and landscaped to make the new Civic Center one of the most attractive in this section of the country, and modern exterior lighting fixtures, concrete benches, directional signs, together with the traditional flagpole have been installed.

New asphalt roads with concrete curbs and gutters, together with adequate parking facilities adjacent to each building have been provided by Norfolk County under separate contract which also included concrete walks interconnecting the buildings, storm and sanitary sewer systems as well as the initial clearing and grubbing, and grading of the project site.

(Continued on page 23)

View of entrance lobby of Circuit Court building, showing patterned terrazzo floor, Italian marble walls, luminous ceiling and aluminum entrances.



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Brick Suppliers for the New Addition to Thos. Jefferson Inn,
Page 16.

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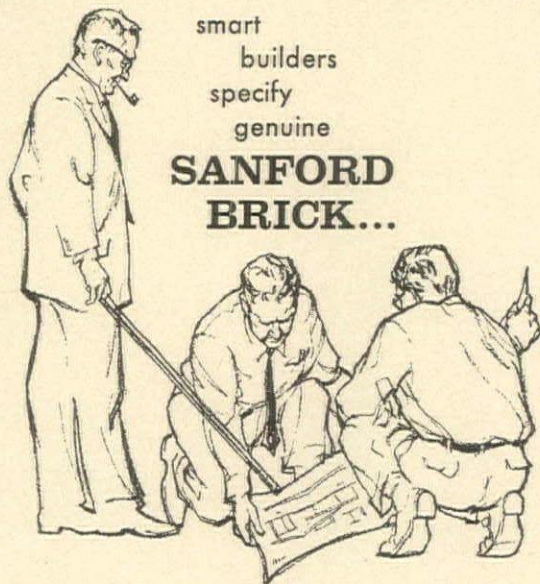


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General Contractor for Norfolk County
Civic Center. See Page 6.



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ROBERT R. MARQUIS, INC., CONTRACTOR FOR GREAT BRIDGE SHOPPING CENTER

BERNARD B. SPIGEL, AIA, Norfolk, Architect



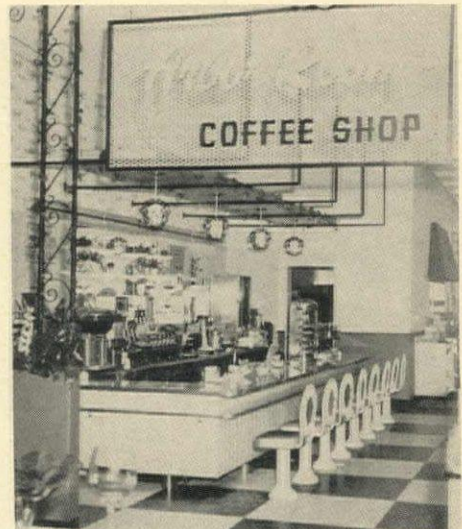
• The two units of the new Great Bridge Shopping Center, completed at a total cost of \$635,000, cover 75,000 square feet and include 18 stores. Exterior walls are of masonry-brick with masonry interior walls. Roofs are built-up gravel, windows are aluminum and floors are terrazzo and vinyl asbestos.

Robert R. Marquis, Inc., Portsmouth, the general contractor, handled the work on excavating, foundations, concrete, and carpentry.

SUBCONTRACTORS & SUPPLIERS

(All Norfolk firms unless otherwise noted)

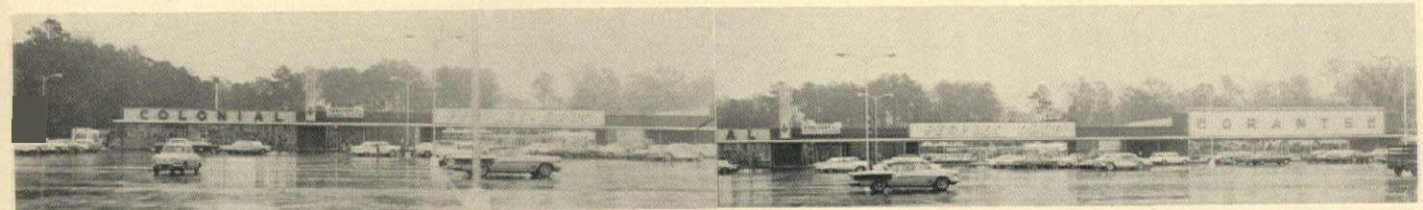
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Steel
TRUSCON DIV., REPUBLIC STEEL CORP.
Steel roof deck
ROOF ENGINEERING CORP.
Roofing
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Plumbing
BAKER & COMPANY
Air conditioning, heating and ventilating



Above, Coffee Shop in People's Drug Store and below, ceiling in prescription department



Showing ceramic tile front



Front elevation of Phase I



U.S. Post Office in Phase I

Telco TV, part of Phase II





(Photo, courtesy Daily Press-Times Herald)

NEW 323-BED RIVERSIDE HOSPITAL AT NEWPORT NEWS COMPLETED BY BASIC CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

FORREST COILE & ASSOCIATES, Newport News
Architects

THE LOWER PENINSULA'S proud response to its need for more and better medical facilities was to go on display late this month, with the dedication of the new 323-bed Riverside Hospital in Newport News.

In addition to providing approximately 100 more beds than its 46-year-old predecessor, the new, six-story Riverside will incorporate several "firsts" in Peninsula medical care:

- A 21-room outpatient and social service department;
- A radioisotope laboratory to aid diagnosis and therapy, and
- Oxygen and vacuum ducts with individual terminals at patients' beds.

Significant improvements over the facilities at the old Riverside Hospital, on 50th Street, include a 13 room emergency department and a 20-bed diagnostic wing with its own garden, lunch and day room.

But perhaps the most remarkable feature of the project is the speed with

which it was financed and built after the community realized that the old Riverside was inadequate to meet the area's medical care requirements.

George T. Abernathy, vice president of the hospital board of managers, and chairman of its Building Committee, and J. B. Woodward, Jr., a member of the board, and chairman of the Building Fund Committee described the need in a 1959 appeal for funds.

They revealed that one of every three non-emergency patients applying for admission to the existing hospital had to be placed on a waiting list.

Further, they pointed out, tests performed in the hospital laboratory rose from 62,000 in 1954 to nearly 178,000 in 1958. Major operations in that five-year span increased by 56 per cent.

"Riverside Hospital today is unable to meet its full obligations to the area it serves," they concluded.

The community's answer to the appeal was quick and generous: Within a year, Newport News citizens pledged

approximately \$3 million toward the construction of the \$7 million structure.

Matching state and federal funds granted under the Hill-Burton Act, plus saleable assets of the Old Riverside, brought the building fund close enough to its goal to enable solicitation of bids by mid-1960.

Four major contracting firms presented bids. The low bid—at a figure of \$5,610,000—was that of Virginia Engineering Company, Inc., the 47-year-old Newport News firm which, on November first of this year changed its name and is now known as Basic Construction Company.

The hospital board noted its satisfaction at being able to make the award to this particular builder, feeling their job could not be in hands better qualified for hospital construction. Although it has never sought the status of a hospital "specialist," the company has probably built more hospitals than any other general contractor in the nation. Many of them were

for the Veterans' Administration and thus had to meet the exacting standards of the Federal government while staying within the rigid cost-control limits imposed by competition for public-fund projects.

The new Riverside Hospital will be the third such institution built in this area in recent years by the Basic organization, the others being Dixie Hospital and the new Kecoughtan Veteran's Hospital.

The difference between the general contractor's \$5,610,000 cost for construction and the \$7,000,000 figure set as over-all cost is represented by furnishings and accessories, architects' and engineers' fees, landscaping and traffic control apparatus.

The setting of the new hospital, a 25-acre tract near the junction of J. Clyde Morris and Warwick boulevards, is appropriate to Riverside's healing mission. Patients look out on placid Lake Maury and the surrounding woods of the Mariner's Museum.

Even the sun's glare was considered by the hospital's planners and architects. Riverside faces northwest, so that the broadest expanse of windows faces away from the direct rays of the summer sun.

The same attention to the comfort and convenience of patients dictated the interior layout of the hospital.

A modified open floor plan will enable nurses to keep all patients in view, but a passageway leading around the outside of each nursing unit permits visitors to reach a particular bedside without disturbing other patients.

The nursing units have been limited to a maximum of 34 beds to assure prompt service to patients. Electric dumb-waiters will bring supplies quickly from the lower floors.

It was a combination of advances in medical technology and increased demands for care that overtaxed the facilities of the old Riverside Hospital.

(Continued on page 22)



(Daily Press-Times Herald photo)

(Henry Sharp photo)



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BUILDERS

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Lynchburg
Architects

WILEY & WILSON,
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Mechanical & Electrical Consultants

FRAIOLI-BLUM-YESSELMAN,
Norfolk
Structural Consultants

• New science facilities, constructed for Washington & Lee University by John P. Pettyjohn & Co., Lynchburg contractors, include a new science building and an addition to the existing Howe Hall. Total cost was approximately \$1,350,000.

The new science building contains a partial basement and four stories covering approximately 34,000 square feet.

Howe Hall was completely remodeled and a four-story addition built containing about 8,000 square feet.

Exterior walls are of brick; interior, concrete block; with metal roof, wood windows and resilient tile over concrete floors.

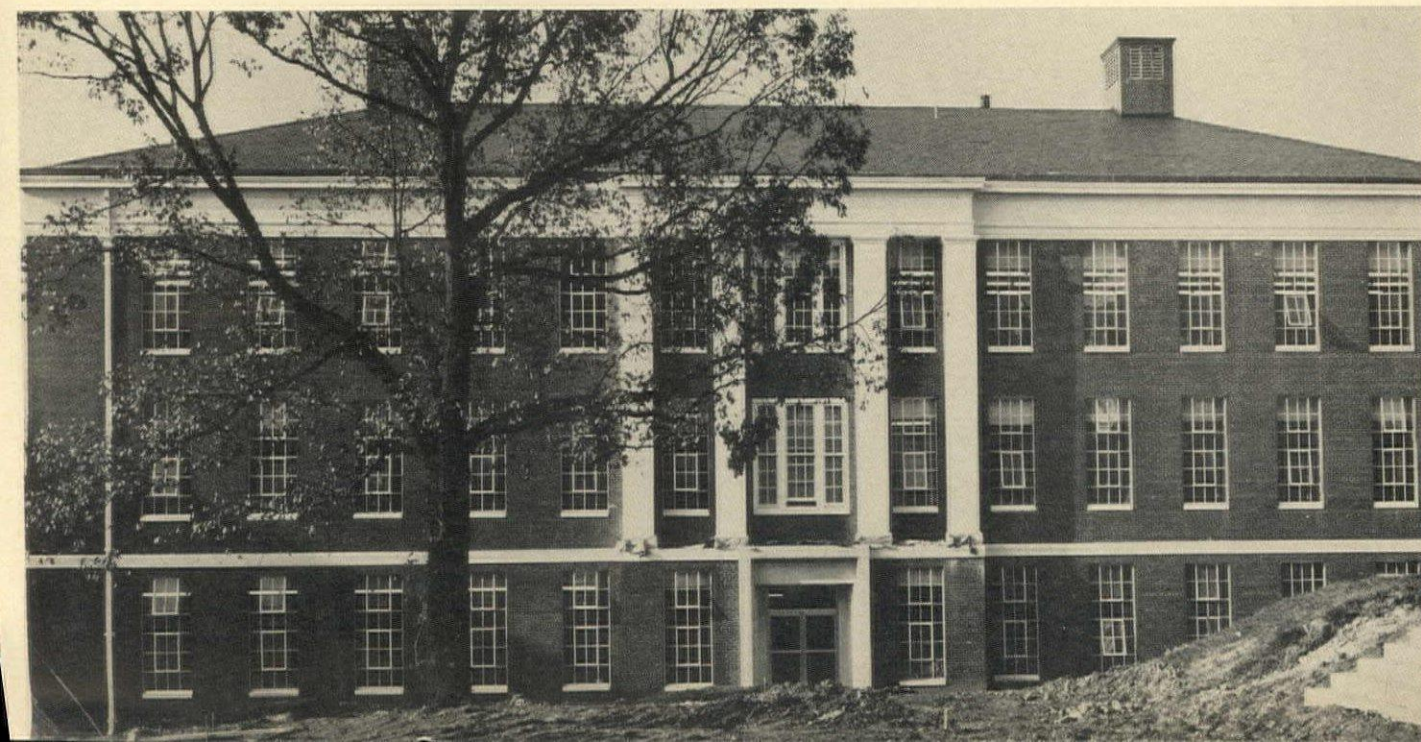


Southwest elevation of new science building

SUBCONTRACTORS & SUPPLIERS

JOHN P. PETTYJOHN & CO., Lynchburg: foundations, concrete, masonry, carpentry; CHARLES W. BARGER & SON CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., Lexington: excavating; MONTAGUE-BETTS CO., INC., Lynchburg: steel, steel doors and bucks, handrails; ECONOMY CAST STONE CO., Richmond: concrete flanks, precast stone; VALLEY ROOFING CORP., Roanoke: roofing, waterproofing; EMPIRE GRANITE CORP., Richmond: granite; DANVILLE LUMBER & MFG. CO., Danville: windows, mill-work; PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO., Roanoke: glazing; LONDEREE & JENNINGS, Lynchburg: painting; HARRY H. ROBERTS, INC., Roanoke: structural tile; C. E. THURSTON & SONS, INC., Norfolk: insulation for mechanical; W. MORTON NORTEN & CO., INC., Richmond: acoustical, resilient tile; JOHN H. HAMPSHIRE, INC., Roanoke: plaster; JOE RAINERO TILE CO., INC., Bristol: ceramic tile, terrazzo; SHENANDOAH ELECTRIC CO., Lexington: lighting fixtures, electrical work; DUNN'S, Lexington: plumbing, plumbing fixtures, air conditioning, heating, ventilating; VIRGINIA STEEL CO., INC., Richmond: reinforcing steel; ADAMS CONSTRUCTION CO., Roanoke: paving; CECO STEEL PRODUCTS CORP., Washington, D. C.: metal pan forms; BALLY CASE & COLOER, INC., Bally, Pa.: walk-in refrigerator; DIZE TENT & AWNING CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.: black-out shades; ICKES-BRAUN GREENHOUSE MFG. CO., Chicago: greenhouse; KEWAUNEE TECHNICAL FURNITURE CO., Statesville, N. C.: laboratory furniture; MARSTELLER CORP., Roanoke: special roof decks; PARABAM, INC., Hawthorne, Calif.: observatory dome; DIROM INSULATING CO., Lynchburg: Dwyer kitchenette unit; RUSCO WINDOW CO., INC., Roanoke: chalkboards and bulletin boards; WESTBROOK ELEVATOR MFG. CO., INC., Danville: elevators.

Renovation and addition, Howe Hall



S. R. GAY & COMPANY, INC.

COMPLETES TWO NEW STRUCTURES

CENTRAL AUGUSTA HIGH SCHOOL, STAUNTON

PATRICK M. LATHROP, AIA, Staunton
Architect

SOWERS, RODES & WHITESCARVER, Roanoke
Mechanical Consultants

CITY BUILDING, WAYNESBORO

FLEMING R. & C. D. HURT, JR., Waynesboro
Architects

BEVERLY W. SUTER, Staunton
Mechanical Consultant

HANSON & CRAIG, Richmond
Structural Consultants

TWO IMPORTANT NEW STRUCTURES, completed this year by S. R. Gay & Company, Inc., Lynchburg contractors, are the Central Augusta High School, located on Cedar Green Road, southwest of Staunton, and the Waynesboro City Building.

• The handsome, one story brick Central Augusta High School opened this fall.

Constructed at a cost of approximately \$400,000, the building features a large ultra-modern gymnasium, a roomy auditorium and stage, a large, well laid out shop, modern library and an elaborate home economics department in addition to modern and superbly furnished classrooms.

The monolithic terrazzo floors, cheaper than regular tile, require no waxing, only mopping with water.

The structure, completed at a cost of approximately \$10.32 per square foot, has masonry bearing walls, stud joists, and lightweight concrete roof.

Corridors and entrances have ceramic tile wainscoting and all ceilings, except the gym's which is exposed, are of acoustical plaster.

The brick exterior has glassweld panels over windows, with metal panels under windows in the center section.

The building, covering approximately 36,000 square feet, is the first of four high schools in Augusta County's \$3.7 million bond issue building program.

S. R. Gay & Company, Inc., handled the work on foundations, masonry and carpentry. Principal subcontractors and material suppliers were as follows:

Concrete, Transit Mixed Concrete Corp., Staunton; steel, Roanoke Iron & Bridge Works, Roanoke; roof deck, Bonitz Insulation Co., Greensboro, N. C.; waterproofing, roofing, T. B. Dornin-Adams Co., Inc., Lynchburg; windows and window walls, A. L. Horwitz, Roanoke; glazing, Staunton Glass & Mirror Co.; painting, Donald D. Dickerson, Richmond; plaster, Homer L. Yount, Staunton; ceramic tile, resilient tile, terrazzo, Standard Tile Co., Inc., Staunton; steel grating, handrails, Montague-Betts Co., Inc., Lynchburg; millwork, Ruffin & Payne, Inc., Richmond; steel doors and bucks, Valley Metal Products Corp., Roanoke; lighting fixtures, electrical work, Electrical Contracting Corp., Harrisonburg; plumbing, heating and ventilating, Riddleberger Bros., Inc., Harrisonburg.

• The City Building at Waynesboro, completed at a cost of approximately \$800,000, is designed to house all city offices, Civil and Police Court, and Circuit Court. The building contains approximately 46,000 square feet.

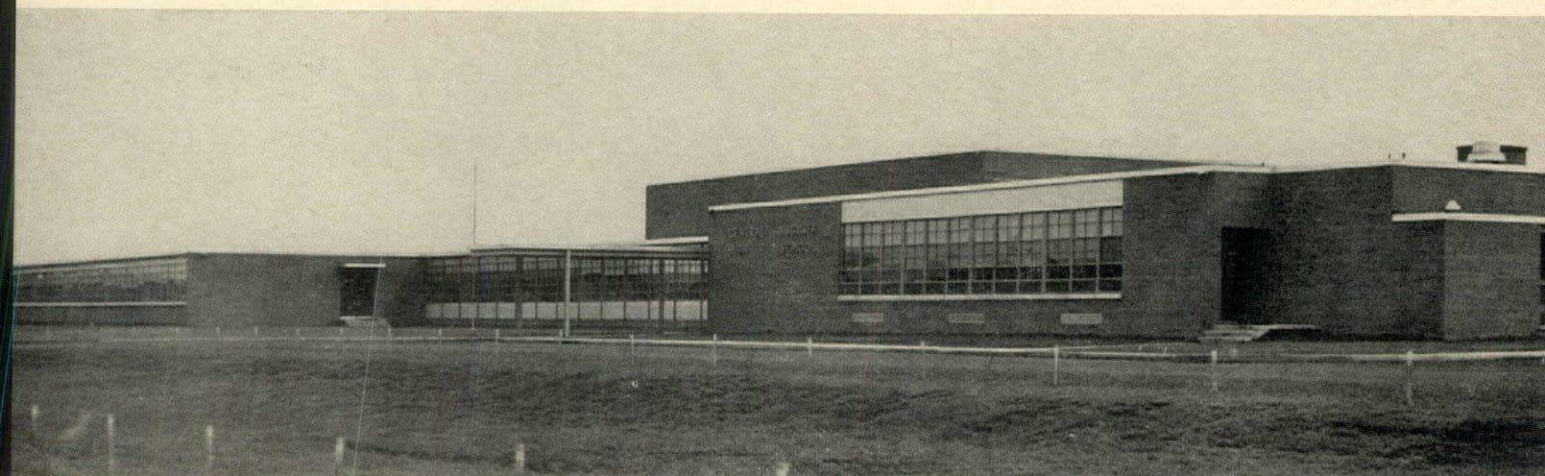
All columns, beams and structural slabs are prestressed concrete. Exterior walls are brick and Indiana limestone block, with masonry interior partitions.

The entrance and the court lobby have terrazzo floors, plaster walls and ceilings. All floors are quarry tile with Spectra-Glaze wainscoting, except for locker rooms and toilets, which have ceramic tile floors and Spectra-Glaze walls.

The ground floor houses the Civil and Police Court, with offices for the clerks, a search room, dispatching room, jail area, squad room, locker room, photo room, and offices

CENTRAL AUGUSTA HIGH SCHOOL

(Photo by Dennis M. Sutton)





WAYNESBORO CITY BUILDING

(Alwood Studios)

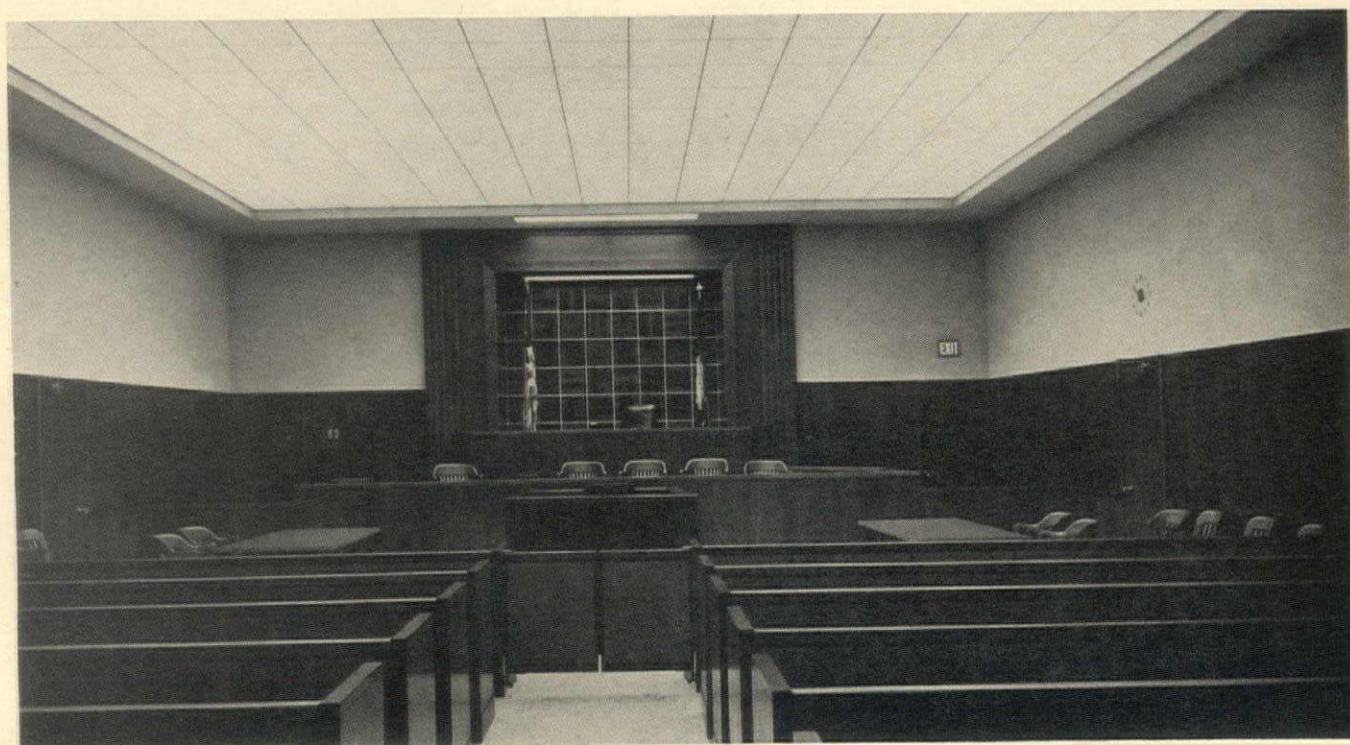
for the chief, the captains, the sergeants, and the city sergeant, in addition to offices for the real estate assessor, the building inspector, the registrar, the Departments of Public Safety, Welfare, Public Utilities and Engineering.

On the main floor are located the Circuit Court, with vault and clerk's office; a jury room, a witness room and grand jury room, judges' chambers, conference room, photo room. Also space for the auditor, the commissioner of revenue, the treasurer, the purchasing agent, the city manager and assistant city manager, and council room. Much storage and equipment space is provided on both levels.

The general contractor did the work on excavating, foundations, masonry and stone work, carpentry and structural tile.

Principal subcontractors and suppliers included Waynesboro Concrete Products Co., concrete; Virginia Prestressed Concrete Corp., Roanoke, pre-stressed concrete and roof deck; Frank Kerby & Sons, Inc., Waynesboro, waterproofing, roofing; Montague-Betts Co., Inc., Lynchburg, windows, steel grating, handrails; Binswanger Glass Co., Roanoke, glazing; Zirkle & Zirkle, Harrisonburg, painting; Valley Lumber Corp., Roanoke, millwork, paneling; Homer L. Yount, Staunton, plaster; Standard Tile Co., Inc., Staunton, ceramic and resilient tile, terrazzo; Roanoke Engineering Sales Co., steel doors and bucks; Hale Electric Co., Inc., Verona, lighting fixtures, electrical work; Riddleberger Bros., Inc., Harrisonburg, plumbing, air conditioning, heating and ventilating.

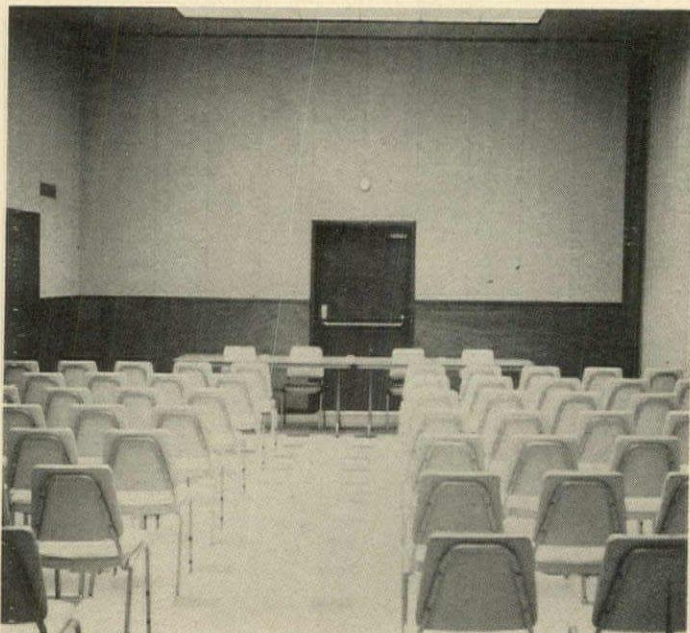
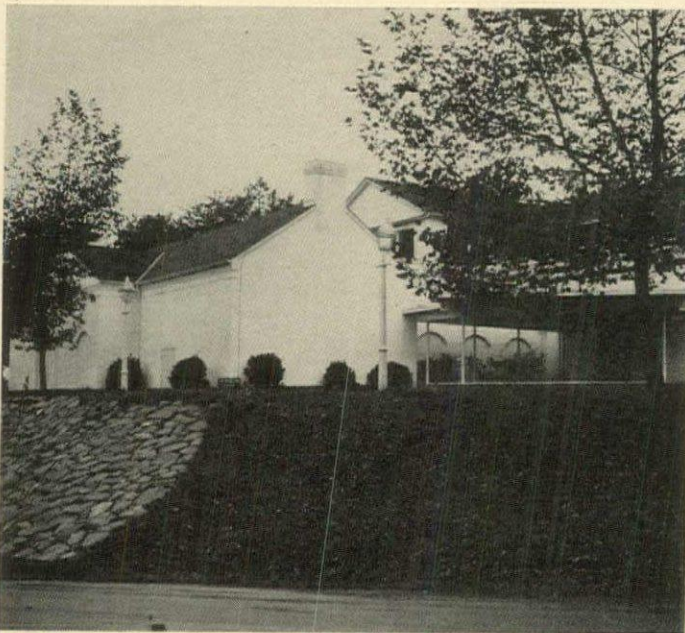
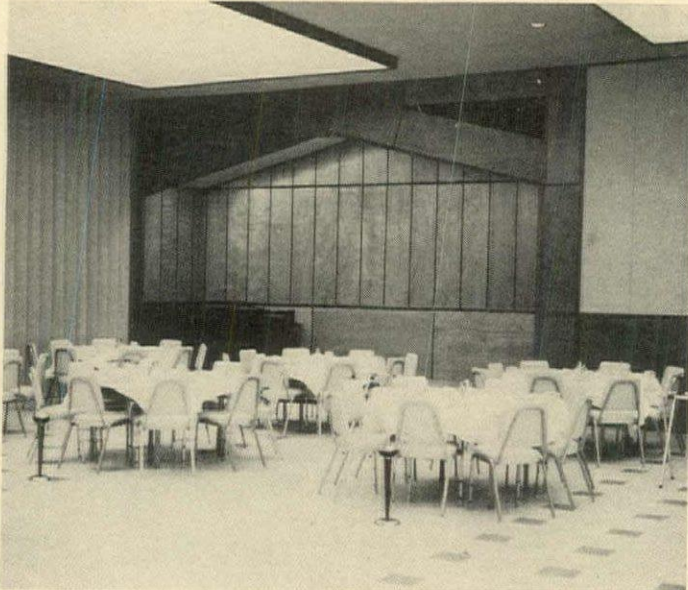
CIRCUIT COURT, CITY BUILDING



RECENT BUILDING BY

ADDITION TO THOS. JEFFERSON INN AT CHARLOTTESVILLE

MILTON L. GRIGG, FAIA
Charlottesville
Architect



THE THOMAS JEFFERSON INN was originally opened in 1952. Since that time several additions to the original building have been made. The most recent addition consists of a 50' x 75' Dining Room with a seating capacity of 300, and alterations to the existing kitchen. This recent addition consists of masonry walls, prestressed concrete roof deck, built-up roofing, concrete slab-on-grade covered with resilient floor covering. The interior walls have a panel wainscoting and are covered above with Curon wall covering. The ceiling of the main dining room consists of sprayed acoustical plaster and a luminous grid ceiling. The entrance marquee consists of a structural wood roof deck, built-up roofing, a plaster ceiling and a soapstone floor.

The addition cost approximately \$150,000.

SUBCONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIERS

IVY CONSTRUCTION CORP., Charlottesville:
Excavating, foundations, concrete, carpentry

ROY S. CLARK, Charlottesville: Masonry

MONTAGUE-BETTS CO., INC., Lynchburg: Steel

VIRGINIA PRESTRESSED CONCRETE CORP., Roanoke:
Prestressed concrete

N. W. MARTIN & BROS., INC., Charlottesville:
Roofing, weatherproofing

GEORGE W. WAHL, Charlottesville: Painting, plastic wall finish

MANSON & UTLEY, INC., Charlottesville: Weatherstripping

McL. T. O'FERRALL & CO., Charlottesville:
Acoustical, resilient tile, Curon wall covering

R. H. HARRIS & CO., Richmond: Plaster

OLIVA & LAZZURI, INC., Charlottesville: Ceramic tile

HOME MATERIALS, INC., Charlottesville: Millwork

S. L. WILLIAMSON CO., INC., Charlottesville: Paving

MIDWAY ELECTRIC CO., INC., Charlottesville:
Electrical work, lighting fixtures

L. A. LACY PLUMBING & HEATING, Charlottesville:
Plumbing, plumbing fixtures

RAY FISHER'S, INC., Charlottesville:
Air Conditioning, heating, ventilating

LOCHER BRICK CO., INC., Glasgow: Brick

ALLIED SUPPLY CO., Charlottesville: Concrete and block

J. S. ARCHER CO., Richmond: Folding partition

CONSTRUCTION CORP.

PANORAMA CORPORATION OFFICE AND FACTORY AT EARLYSVILLE

WALTER KIDDE CONSTRUCTORS, INC.
New York, N. Y.
Architects

PANORAMA CORPORATION, a subsidiary of Murray Electric Company, New York City, is a 50,000 sq. ft. office and factory building located near Earlysville, Virginia, approximately twelve miles northwest of Charlottesville.

Construction on this factory was begun in April 1962, with completion scheduled for November 1962. The owner is presently undertaking installation of his equipment in the factory area.

Exterior walls are block, brick and aluminum panels, with interior walls of masonry. Roof is metal deck, floors are concrete, and windows are store front and industrial sash. The total cost was approximately \$460,000.

SUBCONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIERS

IVY CONSTRUCTION CORP., Charlottesville:
Foundations, carpentry

MORRIS CHISHOLM, Earlysville: Excavating

H. T. FERRON COMPANY, Charlottesville: Concrete

E. W. BARDEN, Orange: Masonry

ROANOKE IRON & BRIDGE WORKS, INC., Roanoke: Steel

TRUSCON DIV., REPUBLIC STEEL CORP., Roanoke:
Steel roof deck, windows

T. B. DORNIN-ADAMS CO., INC., Lynchburg: Roofing

CHARLOTTESVILLE GLASS & MIRROR CO.:
Window walls, glazing

JOHN A. TORRICE, SR., & SONS, INC., Fredericksburg:
Painting

McL. T. O'FERRALL & CO., Richmond: Acoustical, resilient tile

R. H. HARRIS & CO., Charlottesville: Plaster

HOME MATERIALS, INC., Charlottesville: Millwork

WELTON COMPANY, Richmond:

Steel doors and bucks, toilet partitions

MONTAGUE-BETTS CO., INC., Lynchburg:

Handrails, miscellaneous iron and steel

J. M. MURPHY CO., INC., Roanoke:

Lighting fixtures, electrical work

SULLIVAN HEATING & COOLING CO., Shenandoah:

Plumbing, plumbing fixtures, air conditioning, heating, ventilating

CATES BUILDING SPECIALTIES, INC., Roanoke:

Overhead doors

POWER EQUIPMENT CO., Richmond: Sewage treatment plant

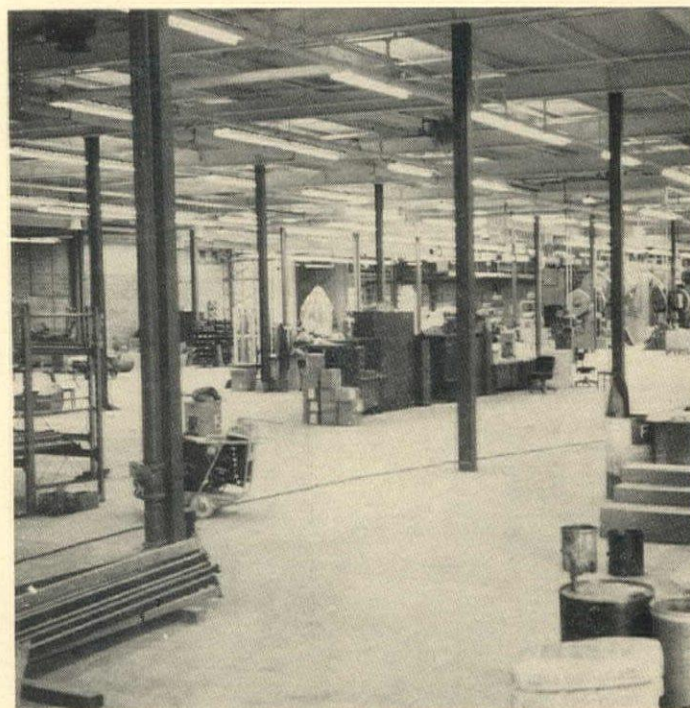
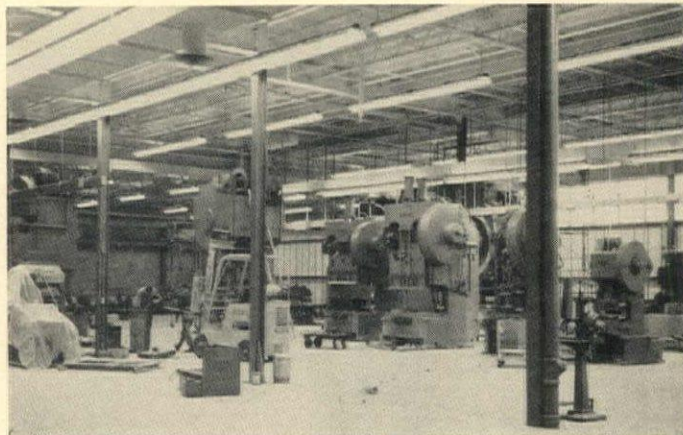
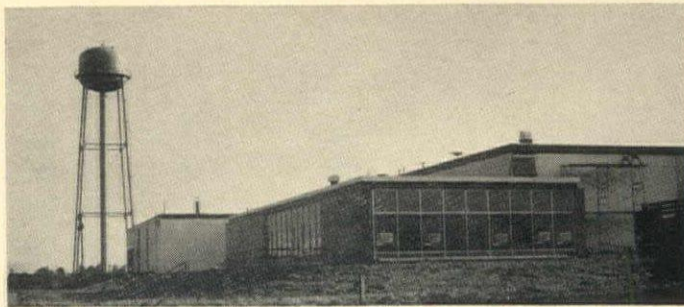
N. W. MARTIN & BROS., INC., Charlottesville: Aluminum siding

HIGH POINT SPRINKLER CO., High Point, N. C.: Sprinkler

PITTSBURGH-DES MOINES STEEL CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.:

Steel storage tank and suction tank

BUILDERS HARDWARE CO., Charlottesville: Hardware



For another Ivy Construction Corp. project, turn to page 19.

Zirkle & Zirkle

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Insured Workmen

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Phone 434-4578

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA

Painting Contractors, Municipal Building,
Waynesboro, Virginia, Shown on Pages 14, 15.

HOMER L. YOUNT

Plastering Contractor

Route #6

Phone TU 6-6626

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

Plastering Contractor:

- Municipal Building, Waynesboro. See Pages 14, 15.
- Central Augusta High School, Staunton. See Page 14.

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A Good Name to Specify

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323 W. Main St.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

Air Conditioning, Heating and Ventilating Contractor:

- Panorama Corporation, Page 14.
- Panorama Corporation, Page 17.

LONDEREE & JENNINGS

Painting Contractors

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Dial VI 6-0884

P. O. Box 251

Lynchburg, Va.

Painting Contractor: Washington & Lee Science Facilities,
Page 13.

T. B. Dornin-Adams Co., Inc.

ROOFING AND SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS

910 Orchard St.

Phone VIctor 7-7381

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

Roofing Contractor:

- Central Augusta High School, Page 14.
- Panorama Corporation, Page 17.

WOODROW W. FORD

Pile Driving Contractor

P. O. Box 12488

7901 Holland Swamp Road

Norfolk, Va.

Pile Driving Contractor for the Norfolk County
Civic Center. See Page 6.

We Are Proud to Have Been Selected
As the Concrete Supplier for the New
PANORAMA CORPORATION BUILDING
(See Page 17)

H. T. FERRON COMPANY

Carlton Addition

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA

A. D. STOWE

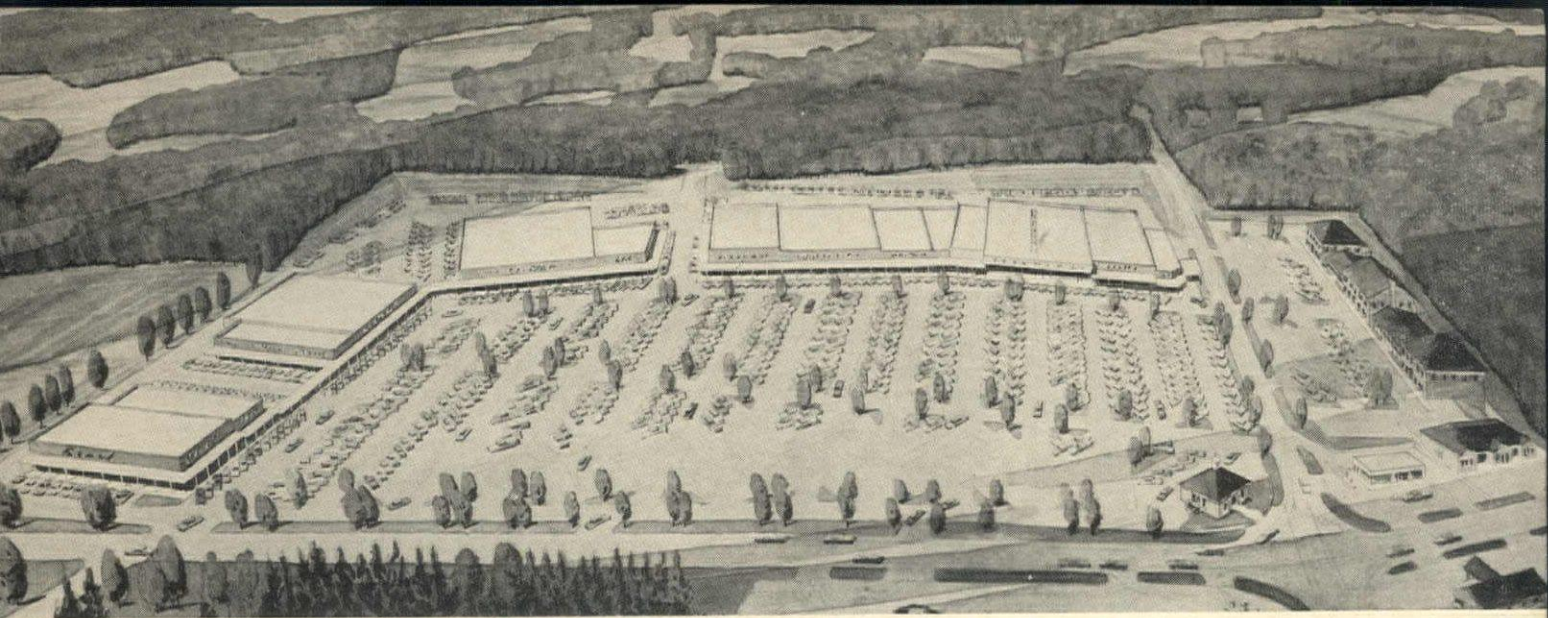
Plastering Contractor

328 Detroit St.

Dial EX 7-1842

PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

Plastering and Insulation Contractors
for Norfolk County Civic Center, Page 6.



\$2,000,000 Barracks Road Shopping Center Completed by Ivy Construction Corporation

STAINBACK & SCRIBNER, Charlottesville: Architects

BARRACKS ROAD SHOPPING CENTER, located at the intersection of Barracks Road and Route 29, Charlottesville, Virginia was opened in the summer of 1959. Additions to the shopping center have been continuous since its opening. This center currently consists of thirty-one stores; consisting of four National Chain Stores and the balance of local stores.

The several one story buildings cover an area of approximately 168,000 square feet. Exterior walls are masonry, as are interior. Roofs are bar joists, poured Gypsum and metal deck. Floors are concrete on grade with resilient tile or terrazzo.

SUBCONTRACTORS & SUPPLIERS

(All Charlottesville firms unless otherwise noted)

IVY CONSTRUCTION CORP.: Foundations, concrete, masonry, carpentry, insulation; C. O. HALL, Keswick: Excavating; MONTAGUE-BETTS CO., INC., Lynchburg: Steel; VIRGINIA STEEL CO., INC., Richmond, TRUSCON DIV., REPUBLIC STEEL CORP., Richmond: Steel, steel roof deck, steel doors and bucks (Truscon); J. B. EURELL CO., Richmond: Gypsum roof deck; N. W. MARTIN & BROS., INC., Roofing; W. A. LYNCH: Roofing, waterproofing; CHARLOTTESVILLE GLASS & MIRROR CO., PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO., Richmond: Glazing; GEORGE W. WAHL: Painting; McL. T. O'FERRALL & CO., Richmond, MANSON & UTLEY, INC., Acoustical, resilient tile; R. H. HARRIS & CO.: Plaster; OLIVA & LAZZURI, INC.: Terrazzo; HOME MATERIALS, INC., BARNES LUMBER CORP.: Millwork; S. L. WILLIAMSON CO., INC.: Paving, Lighting Fixtures & Electrical Work; GODWIN ELECTRIC CO., MIDWAY ELECTRIC CO., INC., OMOHUNDRO ELECTRIC CO. Plumbing Fixtures & Plumbing; L. A. LACY, C. P. MARTIN CO., EARL H. VAUGHAN, INC., W. E. BROWN, INC. Heating, Air Conditioning & Ventilating; RAY FISHER'S, INC., RIDDLEBERGER BROS., INC., Harrisonburg, SULLIVAN HEATING & COOLING CO., Shenandoah.

(Rip Payne photo)



VALLEY ROOFING CORPORATION

Roofing and Sheet Metal Contractors

Commercial and Industrial

2745 Shenandoah Ave., N.W.



Phone DIamond 3-1728

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

Roofing & Waterproofing Contractor for the New Washington & Lee Science Facilities, Featured on Page 13.

I. N. McNEIL ROOFING and SHEET METAL WORKS

Rocky Mt. Road

DI 4-4698

ROANOKE, VA.

IVY CONSTRUCTION CORP.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.



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Chairman of Board and Treasurer
RAYMOND V. LONG, JR., *President*
JOHN B. ROGAN, *Vice President*
JOSEPH G. HOWE, JR., *Vice President*
WILLIAM C. THACKER, JR., *Secretary*



General Contractor

- New Barracks Road Shopping Center, Page 19.
- Thos. Jefferson Inn Addition, Page 16.
- Panorama Corp. Building, Page 17.

S. R. GAY & COMPANY, INC.

General Contractors

St. Reg. #3299

1904 Hollins Mill Road

Phone 847-6693

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

General Contractor

- City Building, Waynesboro, Pages 14, 15.
- Central Augusta High School, Staunton, Page 14.

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- Passenger Elevators
- Residence Elevators
- Freight Elevators
- Dumb Waiters

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SWift 2-7234

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
MI 8-5394

Two Westbrook Elevators Were Installed in the New Washington & Lee Science Facilities, Page 13.



J. B. WINE & SON, VERONA, CONTRACTOR FOR STAUNTON BOWLING LANES, INC.

PATRICK M. LATHROP, AIA, Staunton
Architect

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORP.
Mechanical Consultants

BEVERLY W. SUTER
Electrical Consultant

CONSTRUCTION of this 24-lane bowling alley was begun on March 1, 1961, and was completed on September 1, 1961. Some of the more prominent features of this project are as follows:

The structure is a pre-engineered rigid frame steel building, 120' clear span, furnished by Armco Steel Corporation, with general offices located at Middletown, Ohio. Sidewalls are masonry.

Alleys and equipment were furnished and installed by Brunswick Corporation, Chicago, Illinois.

Heating and air conditioning system designed by Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Verona, Virginia.

Ceilings are suspended acoustic tile, furnished and installed by Manson & Utley, Inc., Charlottesville branch.

The most modern Brunswick Equipment is featured in this building of approximately 22,000 sq. ft. with areas as follows: men's and women's locker rooms, offices, sales and display area, snack bar area, club room and nursery.

The work was completed at a total cost of \$145,000.

SUBCONTRACTORS & SUPPLIERS

J. B. WINE & SON, Verona: Carpentry

L. R. SHULL & SON, Staunton:
Excavating

TRANSIT MIXED CONCRETE
CORP., Staunton: Concrete

WEBSTER BRICK CO., INC., Roanoke:
Brick

AUGUSTA BLOCK, INC., Staunton:
Block

ROANOKE IRON & BRIDGE
WORKS, INC., Roanoke:
Miscellaneous steel

BINSWANGER GLASS CO., INC.,
Roanoke: Glazing

EARL ALLEY, Staunton: Painting

NAIR INSULATION CO.,
Harrisonburg: Insulation

HOMER L. YOUNT, Staunton: Plaster

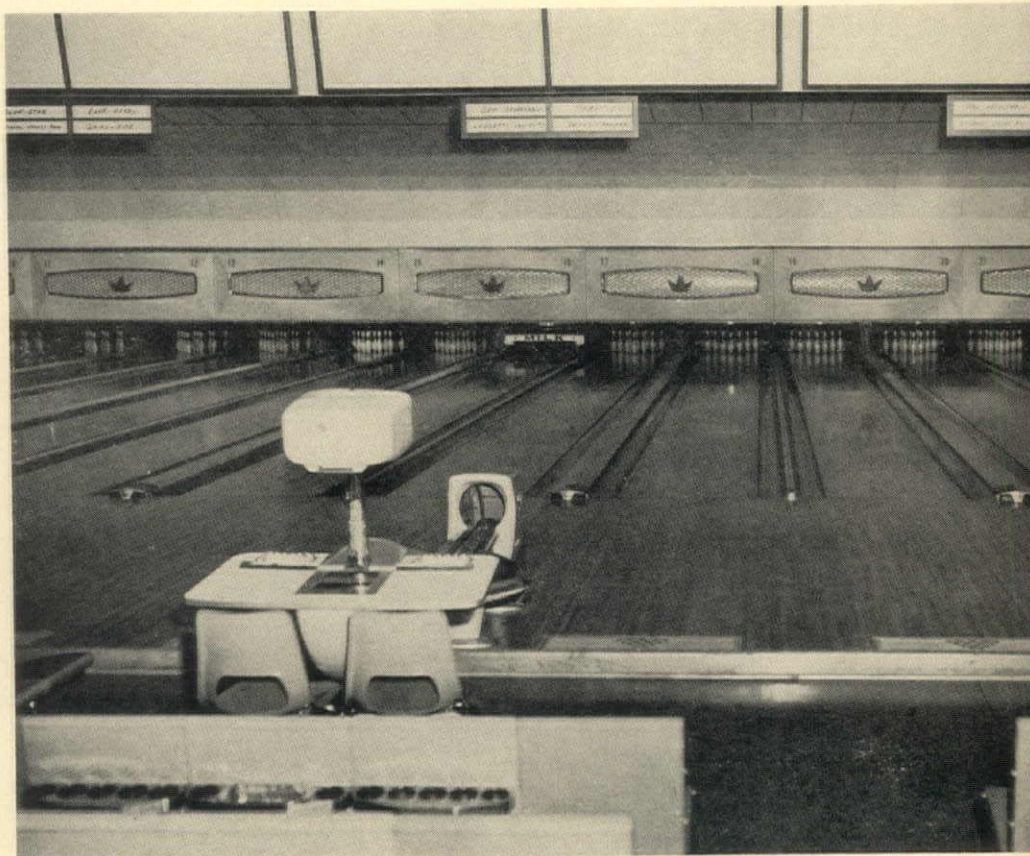
STANDARD TILE CO., INC.,
Staunton:

Ceramic and resilient tile, terrazzo

FULTZ LUMBER & BLDG. SUPPLY
CO., Staunton: Millwork

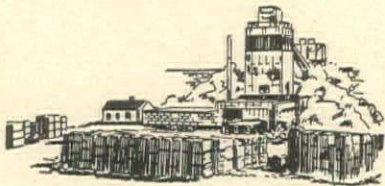
C. J. SHEETS, Mount Sidney:
Electrical work

R. W. CASH PLUMBING &
HEATING, Staunton: Plumbing, air
conditioning, heating, ventilating



AUGUSTA BLOCK, INC.

*"One Of The Largest Manufacturers
Of Blocks In The South"*



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HIGH TEMPERATURE
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*"Over 15 Years of
Satisfied Customers"*

- Over 1100 Blocks
Manufactured Every Hour
- 200 Different Sizes in
All Three Blocks

New Hope Rd. Staunton, Va.

Suppliers of the Masonry Blocks for the
New Staunton Bowling Lanes,
Page 21.

JOE RAINERO TILE CO.

MARBLE

FLOORS AND WALLS

Piedmont and Rebecca

Phone NO 9-6632

BRISTOL, VA.

Ceramic tile and terrazzo for the new
Washington & Lee Science Facilities,
Page 13.

RIVERSIDE HOSPITAL (Continued from page 11)

Planners remembered this lesson in designing the new medical center.

For example, the medical equipment required for diagnosis and therapy has been concentrated on the lower floors

of the hospital. Thus the upper floors can be expanded to provide room for a total of 400 beds without disturbing the layout of the technology departments below.

SUBCONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIERS

AMERICAN LAUNDRY MACHINERY INDUSTRIES,
DIVISION OF MCGRAW-EDISON CO., Washington: Laundry tumblers
AMERICAN STERILIZER CO., INC., Richmond: Sterilizers and surgical lighting
ARMCO DRAINAGE & METAL PRODUCTS, INC., Baltimore: Steel piping
BENSON-PHILLIPS CO., INC., Newport News: Ready-mixed concrete
CONSTRUCTION SUPPLY CORP., Norfolk: Water stops
DOOR ENGINEERING CORP., Norfolk: Folding doors, rolling steel doors, vault doors and grills; cubicle equipment by CAPITOL CUBICLE CO.; X-ray protection and light-proof equipment by BAR-RAY PRODUCTS
R. L. DRESSER, INC., Raleigh, N. C.: Acoustical treatment, resilient flooring
ECONOMY CAST STONE CO., Richmond: Cast stone trim
ELLIOT & CO., INC., Norfolk: Chapel fixtures
FEBRE & CO. OF NEWPORT NEWS, INC.: Furring, lathing, plastering, fireproofing
THE HOWARD P. FOLEY CO., INC., Washington: Electrical contractors
FOWLER ROOFING CO., INC., Norfolk: Roofing, flashing, sheet metal
GLOBE IRON CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., Norfolk: Fabricating and erecting structural steel, bar joists; miscellaneous and ornamental metal
JOSEPH GODER, INC., Washington: Pathological destructors
GUARANTEED WATERPROOFING CO., Greensboro, N. C.: Caulking, waterproofing and damp proofing
HALL-HODGES CO., INC., Norfolk: Reinforcing steel and mesh
HAMPTON ROADS TESTING LABORATORIES, INC., Newport News: Concrete test cylinders
RALPH HANNA & ASSOCIATES, Norfolk: Finish grading, seeding and mulching
HOHMANN & BARNARD, INC., Alexandria: Dovetail anchor slots
A. L. HORWITZ, Roanoke: Ash hoist
JAMESTOWN METAL PRODUCTS, INC., Jamestown, N. Y.: Casework
TOM JONES HARDWARE CO., INC., Richmond: Finish hardware
KISTER LUMBER CO., INC., Louisville, Ky.: Millwork and cabinet work
LABLINE, INC., CHICAGO SURGICAL & ELECTRICAL CO., Chicago: Incubators
LAMSON CORP., Syracuse, N. Y.: Pneumatic tube section
LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT ASSOCIATES, INC., Keswick: Ironers and folders
NEAL LAWRENCE, INC., Washington: Placing of reinforcing steel, mesh, floor deck and roof deck
MARENKA METAL MFG. CO., INC., Laurel, Md.: Kitchen and cafeteria tray makeup, pantry equipment
MARSTELLER CORP., Roanoke: Conductive terrazzo
MAS-CON CONSTRUCTION CO., Highland Springs: Constructed brick manhole walls
W. W. MOORE & SONS, Richmond: Dumbwaiter, parcel lifts
E. W. MULLER, CONTRACTOR, INC., Newport News: Concrete curbs, gutters and walks
NEWPORT NEWS PIPE & SEWER CO., INC., Newport News: Storm drain pipe
OLIVA & LAZZURI, INC., Richmond: Ceramic tile, marble, slate and terrazzo toilet accessories
O. PARKER, JR. & CO., Lynnhaven: Plumbing, heating, air conditioning
PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO., Hampton: Glass and glazing, aluminum entrances and frames
RAYMOND CONCRETE PILE DIV.,
RAYMOND INTERNATIONAL, INC., Washington: Piling
H. H. ROBERTSON CO., Richmond: Architectural aluminum, porcelain enamel curtain walls, Q-deck floors
SHAW PAINT & WALL PAPER CO., INC., Hampton: Painting, vinyl wall covering
SOUTHERN BLOCK & PIPE CORP., Norfolk: Prestressed, inverted channel slabs
TALLEY LAUNDRY MACHINERY CO., INC., Greensboro, N. C.: Rotomatic press units
TROUSDELL FENCE HOME IMPROVEMENT CO., Newport News: Exterior fence
R. C. TUTWILER, Richmond: Distributor, TRONCO electric eye doors
UNITED FIREPROOFING CORP., Hampton: Masonry contractors
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORP., X-RAY DIV., Norfolk: Loading benches, etc., film storage benches
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORP., Washington: Elevators
WILKINSON CHUTES, INC., Richmond: Linen and refuse chutes
WILLIAMSON & WILMER, INC., Richmond: Chain hoist and trolley
WITHERS-CLAY-UTLEY, INC., Norfolk: Hollow metal doors, frames, leadline work

Progressive photos were by HENRY SHARP, Newport News.
Window and door cleaning was by ABACUS SERVICE CO., Newport News.

BRACKENS TO MANAGE THOS. JEFFERSON INN

JAMES W. BRACKENS has been appointed General Manager of the Thos. Jefferson Inn in Charlottesville, according to Albert W. Stender, Vice President of Knott Hotels Corporation and President of the Inn. Brackens replaces Mrs. B. C. Fontana who before her resignation, was associated with the Inn for eleven years, and was named General Manager in 1961.

Brackens, who held the position of Assistant Manager before his recent appointment, is a native of Covington. He graduated from high school there and served two years in the U. S. Army. He holds a B. S. degree in Commerce from the University of Virginia and worked at the Inn while attending the University.

He held positions at the Hampton Manor Motel, in Hampton, the Holiday Inn in Richmond and on the Public Relations staff of Virginia Electric and Power Company before returning to the Thos. Jefferson Inn in 1961.



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Staunton Bowling Lanes, Inc.
See Page 21.

NORFOLK COUNTY CIVIC CENTER (Continued from page 7)

The county has also erected on the general site a new jail facility, together with a juvenile detention building which are located slightly to the rear

of the central quadrangle and, also, has under construction a library and planetarium to serve the school system of the City of Chesapeake.

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ping Center, Page 19.

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Center, page 19.

ROANOKE MEMORIAL

(Continued from page 5)

The Diagnostic and Treatment Center houses the outpatient department examining and treatment rooms for 30 Clinics, from Pre-Natal to Plastic Surgery, also special examining and treatment rooms for Eye, Dental, Ear, Nose and Throat; and a special Hearing and Speech Therapy Department, not only for the mute or retarded child but for the stroke victim as well. Also in this area is a small Operating Room for outpatient and inpatient minor surgery and offices for a Psychologist and Social Workers. The X-Ray Department is housed off this floor in its own section, designed for expansion with the growth of the Center.

All of the Nursing Floor areas are similar in most respects with bedrooms on the outside walls, each bedroom with a toilet and a double corridor arrangement for the Nurses Station, Doctors Station, bath and toilets, examining rooms, also, a Diet Kitchen, large Day and Visiting Lounges. The Children's Rehabilitation Floor has its own Classroom and Dining Room.

The Psychiatric Floor is the fifth Floor. Except for its two seclusion rooms, retention screens at all windows, and its own private dining room, it is the same as the other nursing units.

As part of the Nurse-Call System, there is a versatile radio-television network which allows the patient not only to have instant communication with the nurses station, but will permit the patient to watch TV either on the closed or commercial circuits, or listen to the hospital's and local radio stations. The unusual feature is that the voice of either radio or TV can be heard through the one speaker by the simple flick of a switch.

A further highlight to this unusual building is the use of oil and water color paintings throughout the waiting rooms and lounges. These paintings feature the work of outstanding artists in and around Roanoke. The paintings were furnished by the Roanoke Fine Arts Center.

Curtains and carpeting are used generously throughout. Draw and casement curtains are in all patient rooms, doing away with the perpetual dust catching venetian blinds. The entrance wall to each patient's room is covered with vinyl wall covering from floor to ceiling which blends with the pastel walls of the room.

A large Italian fountain, with bordering green plants, stands in the center of the elevator lobby and is visible from all entrances to the building.

(Continued on page 27)

to tell the Virginia Story

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- Riverside Hospital, Page 10 • Great Bridge Shopping Center, Page 9
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ROANOKE MEMORIAL

(Continued from page 25)

The site chosen for the Center was once the home of one of Roanoke's oldest settlers. The house, built in 1900, was surrounded by beautiful trees of many different varieties. It was decided that the building should be erected, if at all possible, without destroying a single tree—an almost impossible feat—but with the help of a landscape architect this was accomplished (a hollow walnut and a tottering locust were later removed as safety precautions). To accomplish this task, two magnolia trees were moved, one small tree 20 feet high and one over 60 feet in height with a spread of 32 feet.

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MONTAGUE-BETTS CO., INC.,
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VALLEY LUMBER CORP., Roanoke:
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ROANOKE ENGINEERING SALES CO.,
Roanoke: Steel doors and bucks

CLEAR-BULLOCK ELECTRICAL CO., INC., Martinsville:
Lighting fixtures, electrical work

WACHTER & WOLFE, Richmond:
Plumbing (Kohler of Kohler fixtures), air conditioning, heating and ventilating

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Metal cabinets

ILLE ELECTRIC CO., Williamsport, Pa.:
Hydrotherapy equipment

WHITESCARVER ENGINEERING CO., INC., Roanoke: Walk-in type refrigerators

Other suppliers included **REPUBLIC STEEL CORP.**, steel locker; **GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.**, X-Ray equipment; **SHELDON**, laboratory furniture and pharmacy equipment; **AMERICAN STERILIZER CO.**, sterilizing equipment; **JOHN G. KOLBE CO.**, food service equipment and refrigerators; **OTIS ELEVATOR CO.**, elevators and dumbwaiters.

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Center, Featured on Page 4.

Lament for Dead Seasons

(Continued from page 3)

coming in tipsy and singing, in a voice of incomparable cheeriness, "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie." What the old fellow had spoiled was the mood of Christmas Carols, which the rest of the family had come from singing at Capitol Square. Even in the vast worldliness of the sophistication we assumed in the twenties, we felt a twinge of sadness at the lost innocence represented by the grandfather, whom we should not see again.

From that we fell to thinking of all the kinspeople whom we would see at Christmas—the aunts and uncles, the cousins of our parents' generation, who by their presence evoked all those gone before and suggested the comfortable security of a pattern of life unchanging and immutable. From the relatively lean rations of student life in New York, I recalled most vividly the faces around the table, a succession of tables at which the family feasted during the whole season. One segment stood out very clearly: with the ham and turkey and turkey dressing, the vegetables and celery and sweet potatoes and Irish potatoes, hot rolls were brought in continuously from the kitchen and continuously vanished. I remembered my mother saying that my father made way with rolls so fast that "he was like a chicken picking up corn."

Then, after jelly, with poundcake and the fruitcake, after nuts were picked at and chocolates passed around, chairs were pushed back and the satisfied individuals moved in a pleasant torpor into the living-room where seats were taken so that they more or less faced each other. That is, there were no tête-à-tête arrangements. It was at this precise moment, as if arranged to immortalize that era in a photograph, the flushed, smiling faces reflecting the essence of a completeness in life, a oneness with their time on earth.

Replete, secure, they neither envied nor feared any man, and confidently expected to look after themselves and their own in the larger security of the larger meaning of home. At that time, Mrs. Grace Vanderbilt ran her 640 Fifth Avenue establishment, the old brownstone at 51st Street, with fifty-four servants. Each of these families within my family made do with one of the old-fashioned maids of all work, paid five dollars a week, and as the succession of seasonal dinners shifted from house to house, the maid (called, then, "cook") stayed in the kitchen, and the ladies moved back and forth

(Continued on next page)

to tell the Virginia Story

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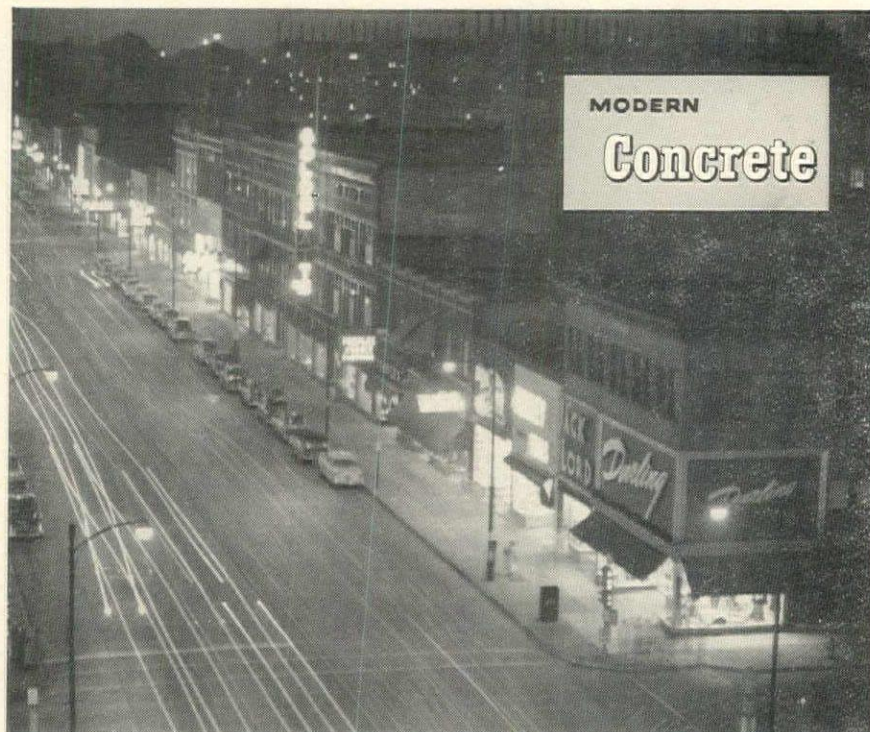
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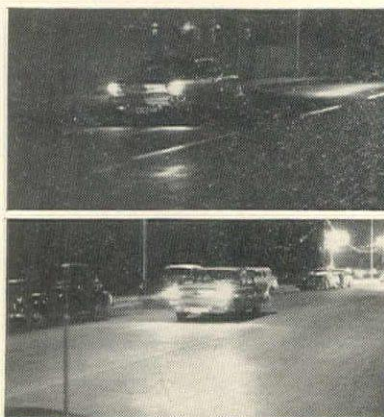
For both business and residential streets today, concrete is the preferred pavement in more and more cities, large and small.

The photo (right, above) shows how light is absorbed by dark-colored pavement. See (right, below) how much more light is reflected by light-colored concrete.

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Lament (from preceding page)

in their softly rustling dresses, clearing the table.

In remembering the faces and the scenes on the train, I suffered a pang of prescience of the time when they would be no more. At that premonitory sadness, I had no inkling that the time would come when everything represented by those gatherings would also be gone. Encompassed in the protective warmth of what seemed an enduring flow of life, I could not have conceived of a time when home became narrowed to a multiplicity of separate little units, and the biggest event of the season would be the biggest brawl.

Those memories must be shared with varying detail by everyone born before the first World War, who touched the last passing hour of the nineteenth century as reflected in the Edwardian age. The greater sorrow of today is that the season could only evoke memories of a time irretrievably lost. Something of an inner security has gone with the dissolution of the embracing unity of the large families, personally integrated within the matrix of the "home" of their environment. And all the philosophical explanations for the changed temper of the times, and all the bright promises for a braver new world do nothing to fill the void. Now, when *Silent Night* is sung for the 145th Christmas since it was hastily written on Christmas Eve by organist Franz Gruber for the little church in Oberndorf, Bavaria, it brings chiefly a paraphrase of Villon: "Lament for dead seasons."

Clifford Dowdey

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3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was 3,357.

(Signed) S. L. Goodman, Owner.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of September, 1962.

Elsie R. McGehee, Notary Public. (My commission expires May 17, 1966.)

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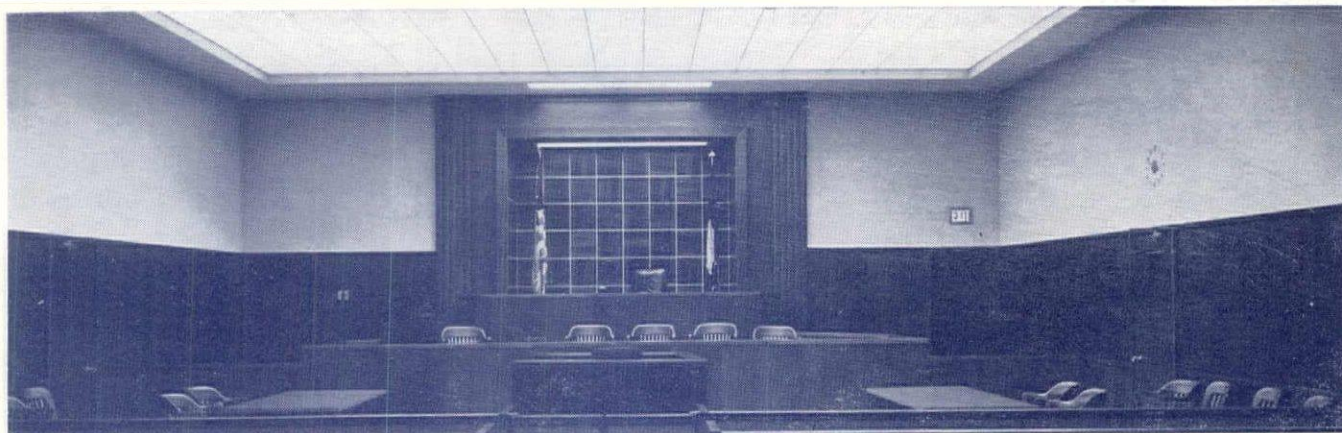
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