

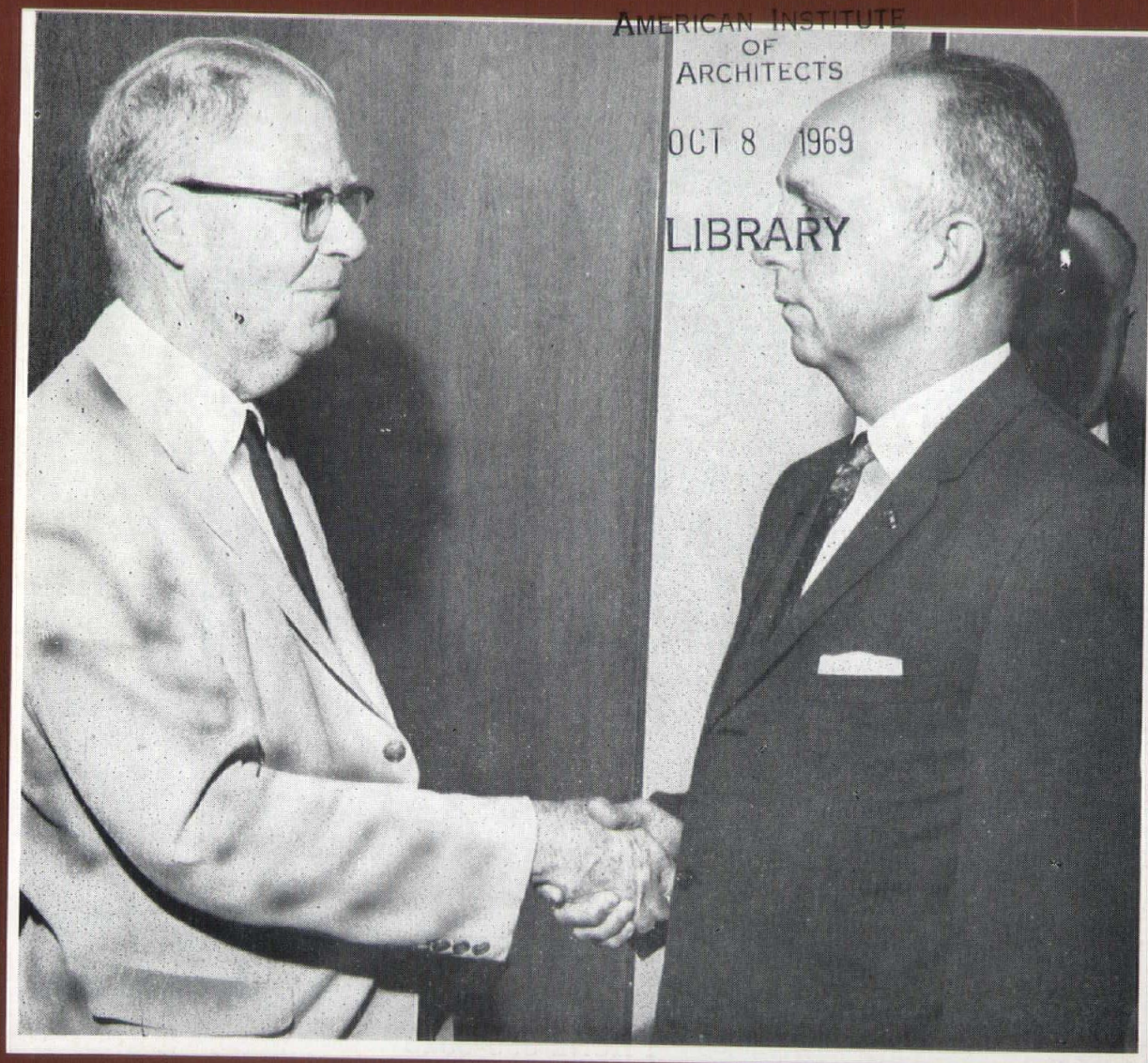
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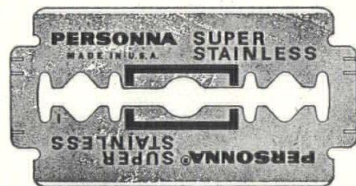
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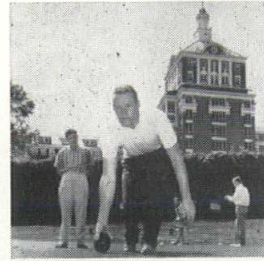
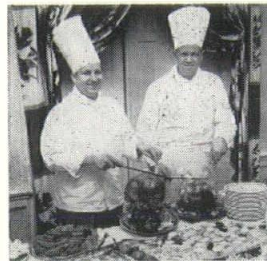
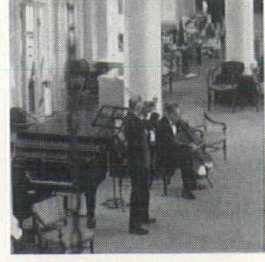
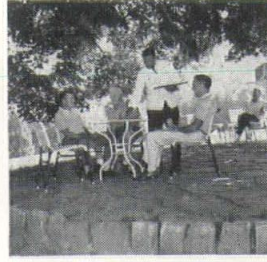
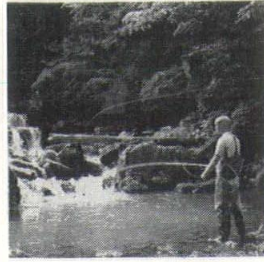
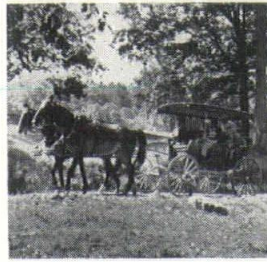
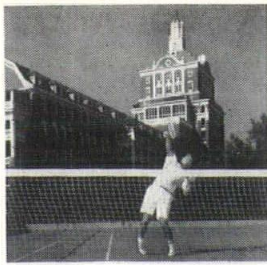
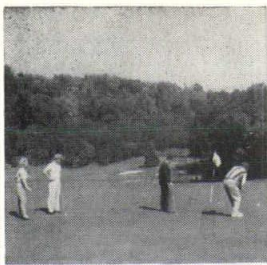
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tative articles and features on statewide and local industries, business, governmental and civic organizations, they are in no other respect responsible for the contents hereof.

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## The Illusion Makers

IN THE last issue, a bewilderment was admitted over the practical operation of politics—both in general and specifically over the results of Virginia's Democratic Primary. Since then, with William C. Battle nominated as the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, the bewilderment has grown over the whole world of politics as a phenomenon of American life. I've begun to think that, to the average citizen without any active association with politicians or politics, this bewilderment is actually more baffling than the goings-on on the moon; because, we are under no delusions that we should possess any understanding of the scientific specialties that explore interstellar space, but we somehow believe we do—or should—have a comprehension of the political machinery operated by our unscientific fellowmen. Now, I am convinced that our belief in our comprehension is a delusion.

A friend of mine heard an old colored cleaning woman, in his office building, explaining to a younger cleaning woman that this whole show of the two men walking on the moon was simply another television offering. She had, the old woman explained, seen men on the moon, and other planets, for the past ten years on television, often engaged in some sort of fighting. To her, the two men taking a few steps away from a science-fiction type of contrivance was, really, a poor show compared to the fighting scenes of men on the moon, and she advised her young friend to put the whole thing out of her mind.

To the general citizenry, I am beginning to believe that many of us are like the old woman in accepting illusion on television for reality in political personalities. A long article in *Harper's Magazine* followed in detail the television series an advertising agency designed and operated for Nixon, in which the presidential candidate appeared like a *Trilby* in the hands of a group of *Svengalis*. The whole point of the television campaign was to stack the programs in order that Nixon provide a certain illusion, and avoid getting embroiled in anything like suggested solutions for problems and issues. In *American Melodrama*, the narrative of 1968 presidential politics from the primaries to the election, three British newspapermen working in Washington showed the machinations of the staffs of all the aspirants in such a way as to indicate that the images of the nominees were manufactured for them. In the case of Eugene McCarthy, image-makers had the image before they had a candidate.

Of course, television, by the nature of its appeal to a mass audience, has always been simplistic in its approach to all problems and issues. Abstractions have to be avoided, and the most celebrated pundits neatly remove any pronouncement from the context of all the sociological, historical, psychological cause-and-effect background. The audiences have thus been indoctrinated to accept the broad statements of politicians which give the illusion of addressing answers to problems while remaining in the realm of meaningless generalities. Everywhere one reads of nominees manipulated like dummies in order to foster the illusion desired by a nation worn with internal division and urgent crises, and longing for an easy panacea. Bill Moyers, President Johnson's former special assistant, wrote in the *Saturday Review* of the 1968 elections

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COVER NOTE: State Corporation Commission Judge Ralph T. Catterall is shown congratulating Everette S. Francis after he was sworn in as commissioner of the SCC's Bureau of Insurance. (Photo by Don Pennell, courtesy of Richmond Newspapers, Inc.)





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If you will come forward, Mr. Francis, you will be sworn in. If you will, stand right here and raise your right hand and take the Oath required by the Constitution.

Mr. Francis: I do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Virginia and that I will faithfully and impartially discharge and perform all the duties incumbent on me as Commissioner of Insurance according to the best of my ability, so help me God.

Judge Catterall: You are now sworn in and you will sign that Oath and file it with the Clerk of the Commission and you may now be seated.

Mr. Francis: Thank you.

Judge Catterall: I believe that the new Commissioner has some flowers in his office that he would like for everybody to see and if you wish to greet him, personally, I suggest that that is a good place. You may now go back to work Everett.

These few words, taken directly from the Swearing-in Ceremony, ushered in a new era for the Virginia Bureau of Insurance. The Honorable Everett S. Francis was sworn in as Commissioner of the Bureau on July 1, 1969, in a quiet ceremony, with among other wellwishers, the three judges of the State Corporation Commission, Judges Catterall, Dillon and Hooker, in attendance.

Commissioner Francis succeeds the Honorable



*Everette S. Francis (right) was congratulated by State Corporation Commission Judge Ralph T. Catterall July 1, after Francis was sworn in as Commissioner of the SSC's Bureau of Insurance. (Photo by Don Pennell courtesy of Richmond Newspapers, Inc.)*

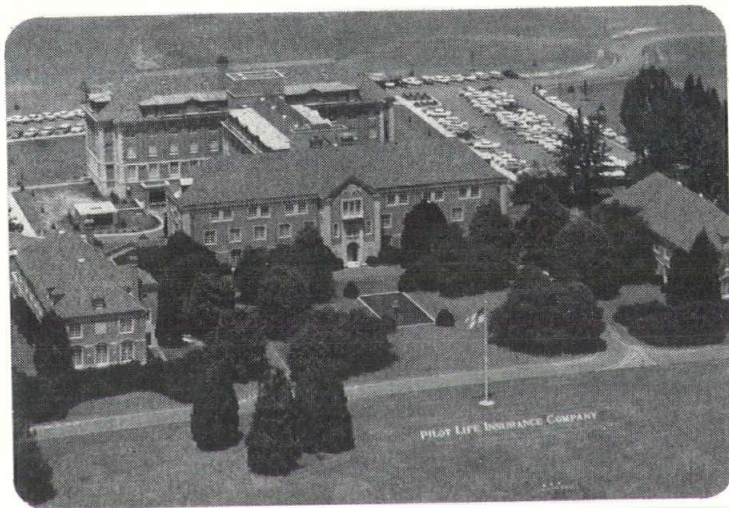
T. Nelson Parker who had served the bureau since 1956. The former commissioner has returned to the practice of law—with his son—in the firm of Parker and Sullivan of Richmond.

A quiet, unassuming man, Commissioner Francis seems awed by all the attention paid him. He said the flowers that Judge Catterall referred to literally filled his office and scores of people sent congratulatory notes and paid him visits. When pressed for a statement, Francis said that although a so-called "inaugural address" was not necessary for the occasion, the following would have been his, had it been asked for:

"I appreciate very much your being here today. Virginia does not change Insurance Commissioners as often as some other States. (Colonel Button



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erved for 23 years, Commissioner Bowles for 26 years, and Commissioner Parker for 13 years.) As an individual I do not deserve all of this attention, but the responsibilities of the office of Insurance Commissioner do.

"I am most grateful for the confidence expressed in me by this appointment. The thirty years I have spent with the Bureau of Insurance have made me recognize the importance of this position and the responsibilities that go with it. I shall endeavor to serve in a manner that will be worthy of this confidence and be a credit to the State Corporation Commission and my predecessors.

"When I came to the Commission in 1938, I had no idea that I would ever be the head of its Bureau of Insurance. I feel very humble but at the same time I take strength in the hope that my past experience will be helpful in my future actions. If I am to serve in an acceptable manner for the years to come, I shall need your help. I will need this help not only from the staff of the Bureau of Insurance but also from the other divisions of the Commission. I will need the help of the Commission itself. The Commission has appointed me to serve at their pleasure; I shall strive to so perform my duties that they will never have reason to regret the appointment.

"Thank you again for being here today."

Mr. Francis was born March 1, 1917, in Boykins, Southampton County. He still maintains a 10-acre peanut farm in his native county and chuckles when he admits that many remember him more for the peanuts he distributes to visitors than for his position with the Bureau.

He attended the public schools in Southampton County and in September 1934, entered Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He took Business Administration and

ARGINIA RECORD



*The photo above was taken at a farewell party for the former commissioner, (L-R) Hon. T. Nelson Parker, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Francis and Hon. Everett S. Francis.*

graduated in June 1938 with a Bachelor of Science Degree.

One of five children, Francis' parents are Mrs. A. Sidney Francis and the late Mr. Francis of Boykins. A brother, Gilbert W. Francis, is an attorney there and he has three sisters, Deaton Faucett and Katherine Draper, of Boykins, and Natalie Coleman of Blackstone.

On October 3, 1938, he was employed by the State Corporation Commission and assigned to the Bureau of Insurance where he has worked continuously to the present time except for a military leave of absence from 1942 to 1945. He was made a Deputy Commissioner of Insurance in 1949 and served as Executive Assistant to Commissioner of Insurance George A. Bowles who died in June 1956. When Honorable T. Nelson Parker became Commissioner in 1956, Francis

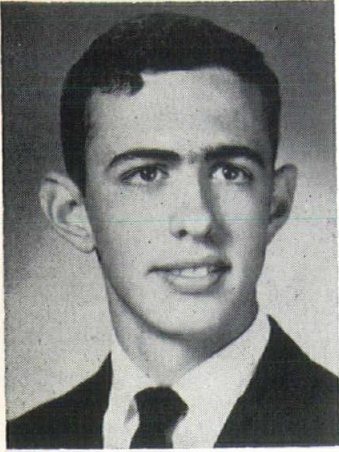
was appointed First Deputy Commissioner of Insurance.

While stationed in Versailles, during the war, Francis met Miss Jacqueline Renaud, of Neuilly-sur Seine, a suburb of Paris, France. The meeting culminated in their marriage January 10, 1948. They live on Hanover Avenue in Richmond with their three children, Stanley, age 20, who is a rising senior at V.P.I.; Philip, age 18, a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, who will attend V.P.I. as a freshman and Patricia, age 15, a sophomore at Thomas Jefferson High School.

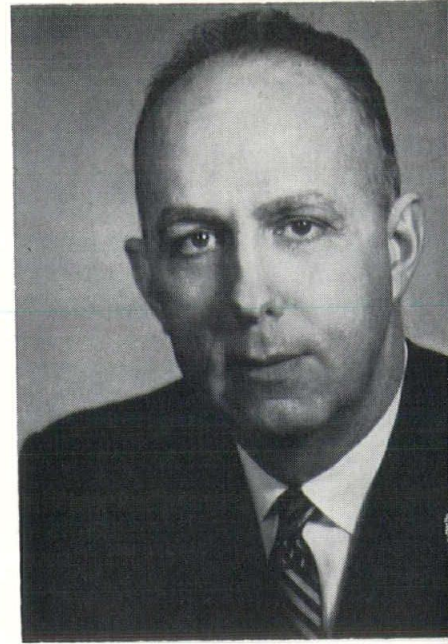
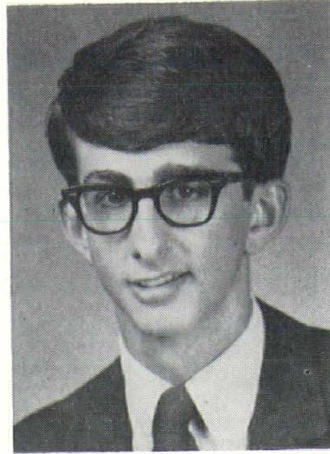
When the subject of his children comes into the conversation, Francis turns from the quiet, humble "new Commissioner" into a beaming and very proud father. One is led to think that he would be far more explicit regarding their accomplishments than he cares to be about his own.



COMMISSIONER FRANCIS IS JUSTIFIABLY PROUD OF HIS FINE CHILDREN



(L-R) Stanley, Patricia and Philip.



They are a credit to their parents, and his pride is quite justified.

However, Mr. Francis can be justifiably proud of his own accomplishments as well. When he was graduated from Virginia Tech in 1938, he was commissioned as an Infantry Second Lieutenant in the Reserve Corps and he entered active duty in 1942. After attending Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, he was assigned to an Infantry Regiment on the Canadian border at Sault Sainte Marie, Michigan, which was guarding the ship locks between Lake Superior

and Lake Michigan. In 1943, he was in Devonshire, England, for approximately a year as a rifle company commander of a unit assisting in the operation of the Assault Training Center, which instructed and trained American and British units in specialized military problems contemplated or expected to be encountered in landings on the Continent. His battalion was later assigned to Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces (SHEAF) with one company assigned personally to General Eisenhower and the rest of the battalion to

security guard for SHEAF Headquarters. This duty started in a London suburb and continued when the headquarters were moved to Normandy and later to Versailles. Mr. Francis, then captain, was transferred to the 12th Infantry of the Fourth Division and was in combat with the unit in Germany during the spring of 1945.

His duties in recent years may be summarized as follows: Assistant to Commissioner Parker on matters of general administration; conferences and correspondence pertaining to the interpret

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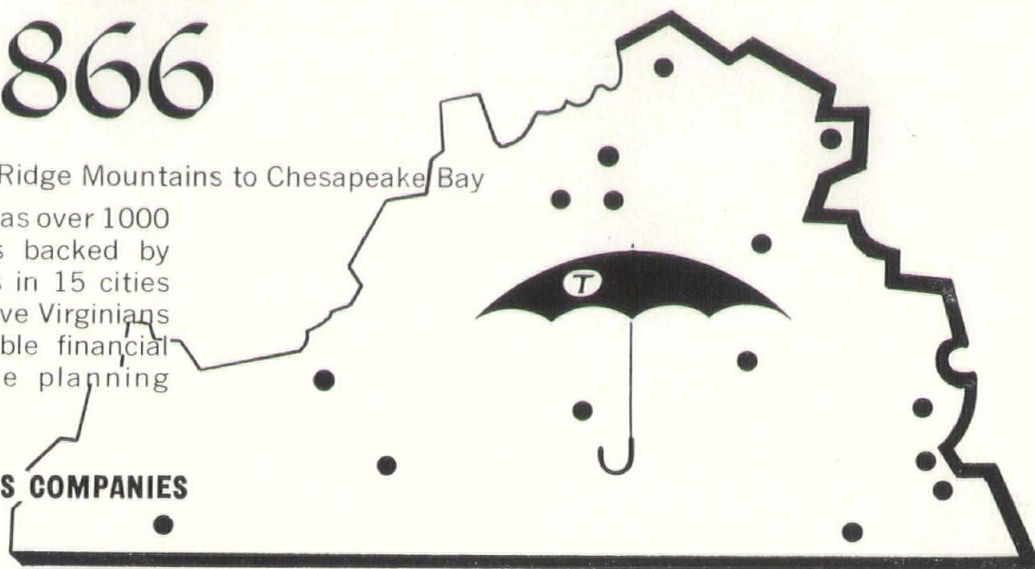
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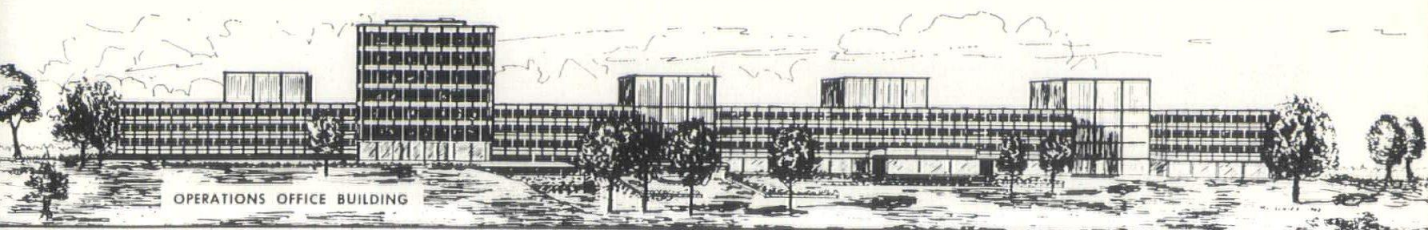
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Francis takes over at a time when the public and politicians are becoming increasingly aware of the SCC's role and the role of its bureaus. In a recent newspaper interview the new Commissioner said, "There is a new national organized interest in consumer protection. We in the insurance department are in the corporation commission have thought that one of our jobs was to protect the public and we have sought to do that. A lot of our actions are based not on blind, technical administration of the law. We're certainly not here just to protect the companies. He said that his office is frequently called on to act as arbitrator between the public and insurance companies.

He noted that most states change their insurance commissioners frequently due to the fact that in a number of areas, insurance commissioners are political appointees. He states firmly that he feels his office should be removed from the realm of politics.

This then, is the picture of the man — peanut farmer, proud father and husband and now Commissioner of the Bureau of Insurance. We are sure that he will fulfill his wish that he be credited to the State Corporation Commission and his predecessors. And, we join with all Virginians in wishing him a long and successful tenure as head of the Bureau.



Among those working closely with the new Commissioner are:

**WILLIAM G. FLOURNOY**  
*Deputy Commissioner*

Deputy Commissioner Flournoy, who is a native Virginian, joined the Bureau of Insurance in 1953 as Supervisor of Accident and Sickness Insurance. His background included over 25 years of insurance experience, with the exception of the three years he served in the Army during World War II. He first became associated with the insurance industry at the age of 16, immediately after his graduation from John Marshall High School in Richmond. His first position was that of assistant cashier in a life insurance company branch office; and his experience since that time includes insurance office management activities, supervisory activities with the Insurance Division of the Veterans Administration, and several years as an insurance salesman handling life insurance, accident and sickness insurance, and other lines of general insurance. He studied salesmanship and personnel psychology at the Evening School of Business Administration of the University of Richmond. Deputy Commissioner Flournoy's practical insurance experience prior to his joining the Bureau of Insurance has proven very helpful in handling the administration of the agents' licensing laws and the problems arising out of the activities of insurance agents generally.

**JOHN H. PARKER**  
*Deputy Commissioner*

John H. Parker, Deputy Commissioner, Actuarial, Audit and Examination Divisions is a native of Richmond. He joined the Bureau of Insurance as an Examiner in 1941. In this Division he was advanced to the position of Chief Examiner in 1959, and



*Meeting in the Insurance Library room are four of Commissioner Francis' top assistants. From left to right they are: C. S. Mullen, Chief Fire Marshal; G. L. Hazelwood, Jr., Actuary—Fire & Casualty; W. G. Flournoy and John H. Parker, Deputy Commissioners.*

in 1960 was made a Deputy Commissioner.

He was educated in Richmond public schools, graduated from the school of Accounting and Business Administration at the Virginia Mechanics Institute and completed a class in Governmental and Municipal Accounting at the Evening School of Bus-

iness of the University of Richmond. He served with the Navy during World War II.

**THOMAS BARKSDALE REDD, JR.**  
*Deputy Commissioner*

Thomas Barksdale Redd, Jr. was born in Martinsville, August 4, 1917. He attended the city  
*(Continued on page 85)*

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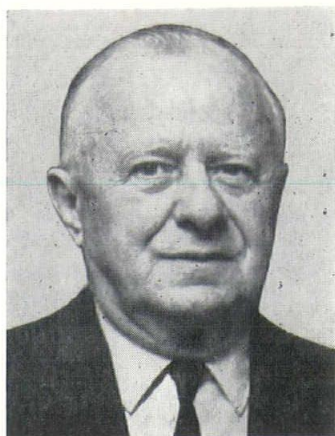
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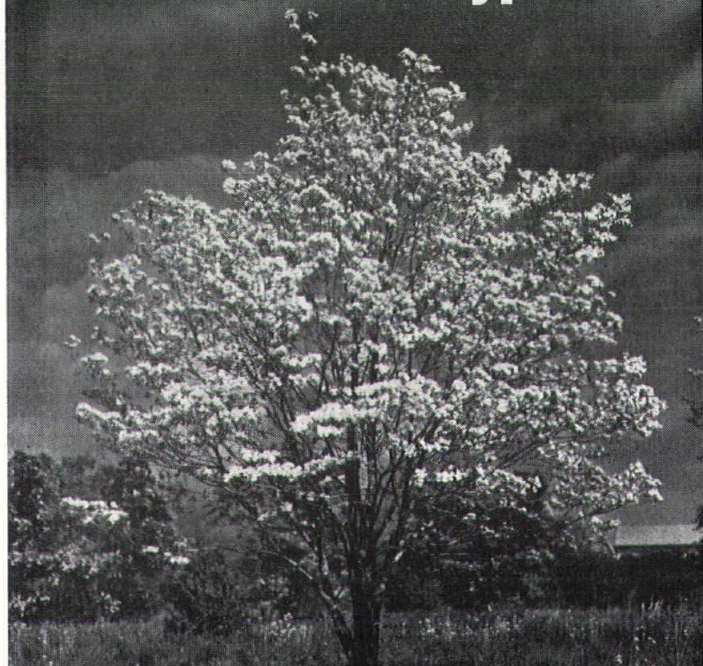
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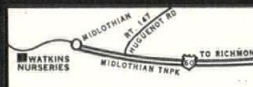
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# PLAN A FALL FLING IN VIRGINIA

**T**HE end of summer doesn't have to mean the end of traveling and seeing the beauties and interesting places and events in Virginia.

Indeed, the still-warm days and beginning-to-cool nights hold a wealth of things to do and places to go in the Old Dominion—for both Virginians and those living outside the state boundaries. There are festivals and sporting events, parades and concerts and beautiful girls just about everywhere one looks. There are activities for the sportsman and the spectator, for the antiques-collector or the whole family.

For the second consecutive year, the Virginia Travel Council is endeavoring to tell the state's Fall attraction story through the Virginia Fall Travel Festival, September 21 through December 21, as can be seen on the following pages. Some events start a few days earlier and others extend past the closing date but all events scheduled for the festival have been carefully studied by the Travel Council to determine the quality of the activities and the planning put forth to appeal to the traveling public. And all sections of the state are represented.

A sample of what's in store is planned by the Council in a Vacation Travel Show, a new feature of the Virginia State Fair, September 19-28. There will be exhibits and demonstrations from travel attractions, facilities and accommodations in Virginia. Located in the Better Living Building at the fair, the show will feature a variety of colorful displays and dioramas highlighted by live talent from all parts of the state.



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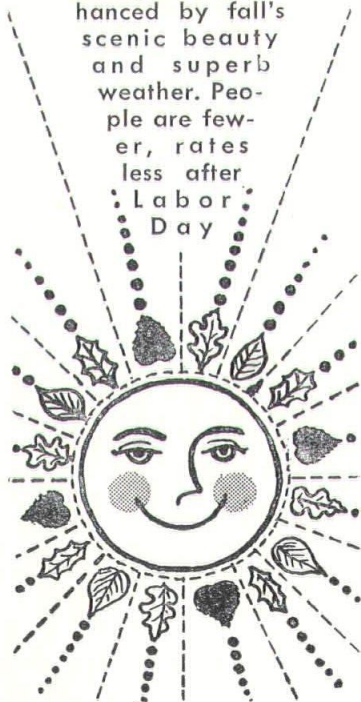
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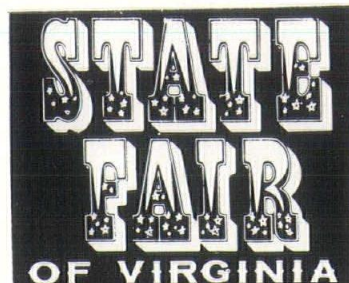
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*Pageant of Progress*

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- Sheep Show
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- Young McDonald's Farm
- Swine Show
- Senior Citizens Handiwork
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- Apple Show
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Sept. 14 and 21

## VIRGINIA FOLK MUSIC FESTIVAL

**F**OLK and country music enthusiasts are tuning their instruments and practicing their local arrangements as time for the 24th Virginia Folk Music Festival approaches.

The festival actually is divided into two sections—the Blue Grass division at Chase City and the Regular division at Crewe. Festival dates are September 14 and 15. Need to divide what used to be a one-day affair into a two-day event became obvious when groups still had not performed at quitting time. For that reason, the contests were divided into "regular" and "bluegrass" with the latter using the type of non-electric instruments of Hoote-ananny style and the regular

consisting of Western, swing and rock-a-billy type bands that include drums along with electric instruments.

The festival and state championships are staged by the Virginia Folk Music Association, an organization of musicians and radio personalities, to promote and preserve folk and country music.

The first festival was held 24 years ago in Blackstone and featured such performers as "Uncle" Josh Higgins and his oxcart, Clyde Moody, Jimmie Osborne and Grandpa Jones. Subsequent festivals were held in South Hill, Farmville (where a terrific sleet storm hit just as a big parade was beginning), Crewe (where Sen. Estes Kefauver made his opening bid for vice-president), and Blackstone where the first State Champion fiddler, Kenton Snead,

was crowned. Crowds were so great the building had to be emptied three times to allow everyone a chance to see the entertainers. Oak Leaf Park at Luray lured thousands to sit among the trees and listen to the entertainers one year while what probably was the hottest festival was held at the Martinsville Speedway where performers played from the big oval of the racetrack and spectators used umbrellas, newspapers and everything they could get for shade as all records fell to a heat wave.

Throughout the years, participation has grown until now hundreds of entertainers appear to enjoy the music and to compete for trophies, cash prizes and other honors. Sponsors are the Jaycees in Chase City and Kiwanis Club in Crewe.

Sept. 19-28

## STATE FAIR OF VIRGINIA

**A** KALEIDESCOPE of the many faces of Virginia! This could well describe what awaits the tens of thousands of visitors expected for the 10-day run of the State Fair of Virginia, September 19-28.

New attractions, shows, special events and features are being added to this extravaganza that puts the emphasis on Virginia's rural life but which has been expanded over the years until it now exhibits facets of industrial, commercial, home, communications, travel and recreation, and civic endeavors as well.

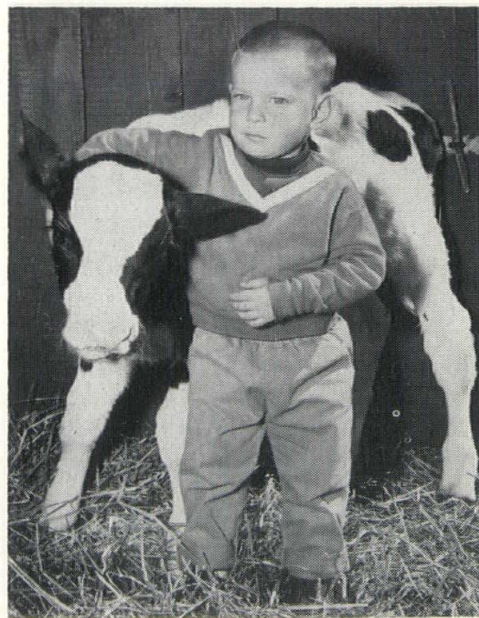
Among new features will be a Travel and Vacation Show sponsored by the Virginia Travel Council in the Better Living Center. It will feature exhibits and demonstrations from the travel attractions, facilities and accommodations in Virginia.

There will be a "petting zoo" to present more than 40 animals

for the public to pet, feed and photograph and a Dairy Goat Fantasy in connection with the dairy goat judging and featuring gaily costumed goats in hilarious routines. Also added is a horse pulling contest that will pit outstanding draft-type animals against each other.

The first State Fair Folk Festival will feature folk songs, gospel singing, traditional folk games and dances, instrumental music and arts and crafts. Shows will be put on several times daily for five days.

Other special events include a Sing-Out-South concert, one-day art show and sale, Miss State Fair beauty pageant, country music jamboree, jousting tournament, teen band spectacular and rooster crowing contest. Horses will have a special place on the over-all program with the State 4-H horse and pony show, quarter horse show, all Appaloosa show and two arena polo games. Because of the large number of classes for this year's 4-H Horse



(Dementi Studio)

and Pony Show, competition will begin on preview day, September 18, and continue on September 19 and 20. Performance classes will be held at 1 and 7 p.m. on Thursday and at 10 a.m. and 1 and 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Another popular feature is the 4-H Tractor Contest, the largest



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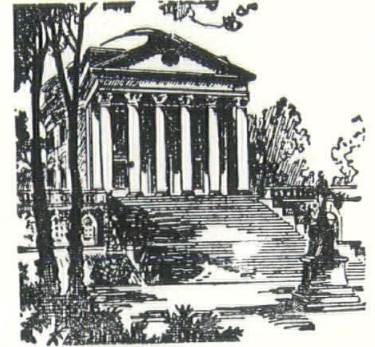
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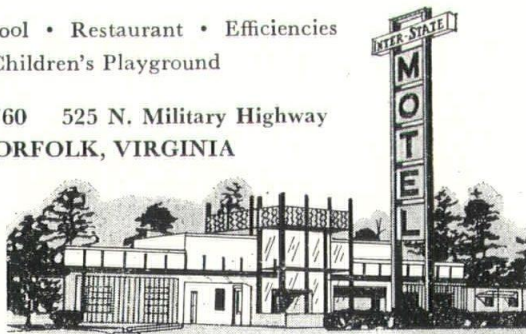
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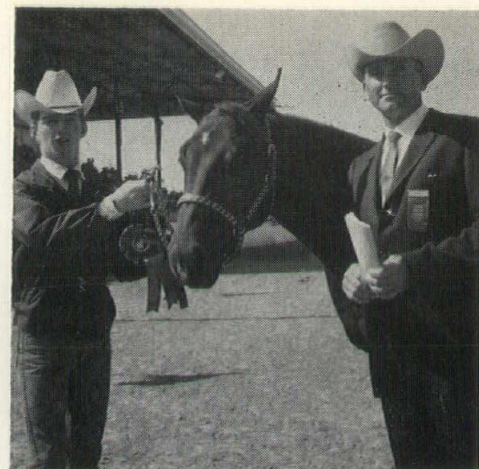
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(Dementi Studio)

be staged in the nation. This is the 19th annual Eastern U. S. State Fair which will be held on the fairgrounds on Tuesday, September 23 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The contest draws winners from all states east and bordering on the Mississippi River. Sponsors include the State Fair of Virginia, Cooperative Extension Service, National 4-H Service Committee, the American Oil Foundation and the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky. Awards will be a feature of Governor's Day at the fair.

Winners of exhibits and entries at the fair will share in an increased amount of money this year. Premiums totaling \$73,715—\$16,102 more than in 1968 have been allocated for premiums with \$35,000 appropriated by the Commonwealth of Virginia. A large part of the increase goes to open class dairy cattle which has been stepped up by \$3,715 for a total of \$20,990.

No state fair would be complete without its entertainment

and its midway and this one is no exception. From preview night on, lights will blaze and hawkers "sell" their games and rides to the visitors and exhibitors. Of interest this year will be a huge van for the Country Showcase, a unique exhibit depicting, in miniature stages, sets for the Beverly Hillbillies, Green Acres and

Petticoat Junction. More than two dozen working "mini-sets" will enable visitors to be television directors by pushing the buttons at each to create the action of animations.

In the grandstand, the feature attraction will be Jack Kochman's Hell Drivers in a blend of talents and driving skills.

(Robert Steinau Photo)



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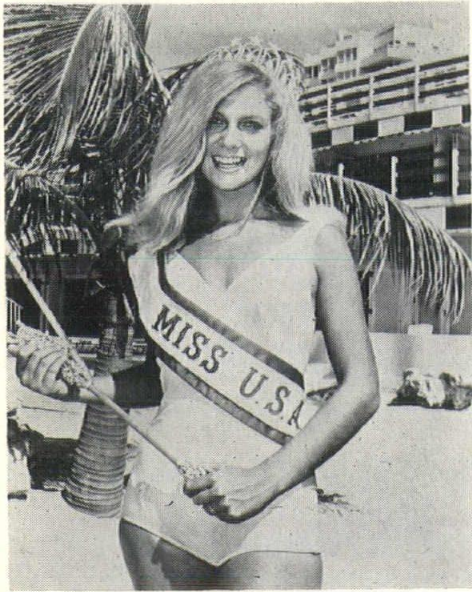
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Sept. 20-27

## DANVILLE'S TOBACCO CENTENNIAL



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AMANDA BLAKE  
"Gunsmoke's Miss Kitty"



DAN BLOCKER  
"Bonanza's Hoss"

**B**EAUTIFUL girls, political leaders and nationally known celebrities will vie for attention with a patch of tobacco growing in downtown Danville, September 20-27, when the Danville Tobacco Association celebrates its 100th anniversary.

Sure to be a favorite spot of interest is a barn, by which a patch of tobacco will be grown, that will stand on Main Street

adjacent to the First Federal Savings and Loan Association Building. Tobacco will be cured in the barn during Centennial Week, enabling visitors to see this process in operation.

More than 100,000 visitors are expected for events of the celebration. Among celebrities and special entertainment acts invited are Little Johnny of Philip Morris, Speed Riggs, famous auction-

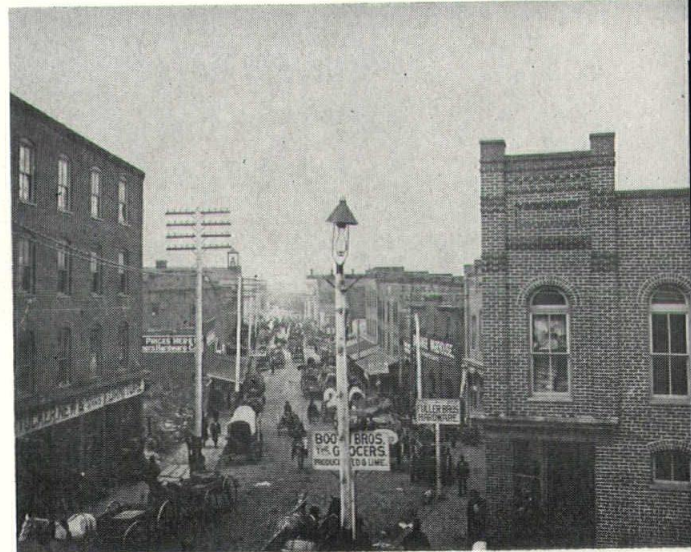
eer, Ex-Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey, the Queen of Tobacco. Also, Joe Garagiola, Dan Blocker ("Hoss" Cartwright of TV's "Bonanza"), Amanda Blake ("Miss Kitty" of TV's "Gunsmoke"), Oscar winner Patricia Neal, Miss Virginia, Miss Universe, the Clydesdale Horse Team and the Blue Angels.

The celebration will open Saturday, September 20 with a

*Piles of Tobacco await the Auctioneer's chant in a warehouse*



*Market Day in Old Danville*





antique auto parade. An all-day gospel sing in Ballou Park is planned for Sunday. Monday will be Danville Industry Day; Tuesday, Youth Day; Wednesday, Ladies' Day. Thursday will be Growers' Day with special events planned in Ballou Park. Main speaker will be Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin and there will be such events as climbing a greased pole, catching a greased pig, a tobacco-chewing contest and family reunions.

Friday, September 26 will be Governors' Day. Invited guests include ambassadors and wives from the 34 countries to which we export tobacco, governors and first ladies, commissioners of agriculture, congressmen, senators and state legislators from 21 tobacco-producing states. There will be a tea for invited lady guests in the afternoon and a cocktail party, dinner and dance for invited guests in the evening.

Everybody's Day will be Saturday, September 27 and the main feature will be a parade of old and new methods of transporting tobacco.

Special dances are planned for September 20, 23 and 27.

Center of much activity and interest during the Centennial will be the Old Holland's Warehouse which will be used as an exhibit hall. It will contain an art exhibit pertaining to tobacco, a flower arrangement exhibit pertaining to tobacco and an exhibition of thousands of memorabilia pertaining to tobacco. Tobacco companies and allied industries will have their own exhibits and the hall will be open to the public daily except for Sunday.

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Sept. 21-Oct. 5

## HAMPTON TOURS

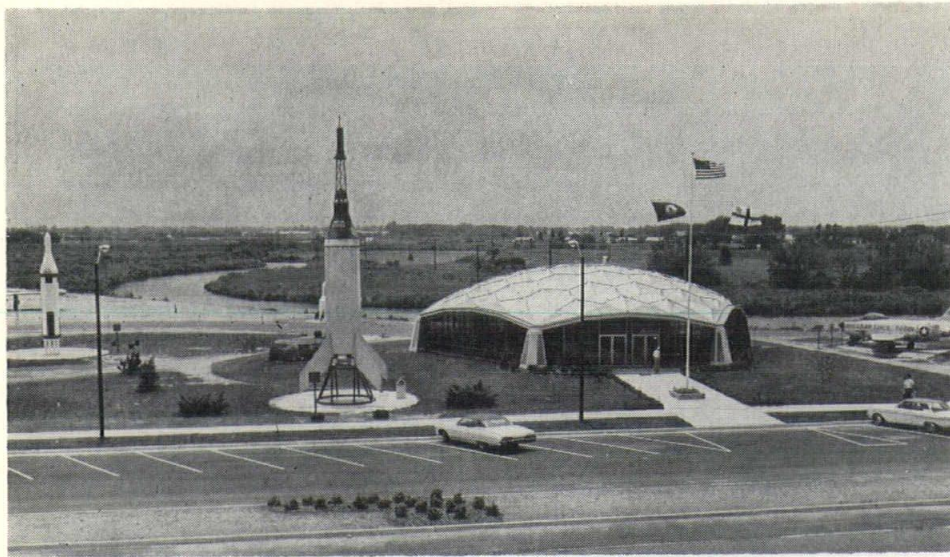
**V**ISITORS may learn of America's past, present and future, viewing Hampton's historic activities from boat or bus on the Hampton Tour.

Boat tours are available on Saturdays and Sundays until October 5 and double-decker bus tours on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays until October 5.

New worlds in the air can be explored with the help of the research done by Langley Air Force Base-NASA. An added feature of the tour is the red British double-decker bus used to carry visitors through the one hour tour of the National Aeronautic and Space Administration facilities and Langley Air Force Base. Departing from the Hampton Information Center, the bus tours Langley, America's oldest active military air base.

At the NASA Research Center astronauts practice moon landings and lunar liftoffs. Birthplace of Project Mercury, NASA has served as a training base for the original seven astronauts as well as for the men of the Apollo 11 moon shot.

By sea, visitors take a 90 minute cruise of Hampton Roads, the world's largest natural harbor.



Top photo—Bus tours depart from Hampton Information Center. (photo by Associated Visual Arts Studio)

Center—Red British double-decker bus tours Langley—NASA research center on the Hampton Tour. (photo by Haycox Photography, Inc.)

Bottom photo—The Kicotan Clipper, official flagship of the Hampton Navy, is one of the eleven exciting attractions on the Hampton Tour. Each day during the summer, the Clipper sets sail for an enjoyable cruise out into the world's largest harbor along the paths of mighty warships.



bor, aboard the Kicotan Clipper. This vessel of the "Hampton Navy" sails the same waterways once terrorized by Blackbeard the Pirate. The tour boat takes passengers near the ramparts of towering Fort Monroe, and cruises by the site of the battle of the ironclads, the Monitor and the Merrimac.

Hampton Navy Admirals (all passengers are commissioned Admirals) sail over the Hampton Roads Tunnel and through ship channels used regularly by giant international merchant vessels. Sailing along the paths of mighty atomic warships, the tour boat visits the famous Norfolk Naval Base, where passengers view a wide variety of naval ships, varying from powerful destroyers to nuclear submarines.

From the blue waters of the Chesapeake to the white stars in outer space, the Hampton Tour retraces Hampton's history from its beginnings as a small coastal town to NASA's future in solving the mysteries of inter-planetary travel.

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(Va. Dept. of Highways Photos)

Interstate 81—Shenandoah

## Sept. 21-27 HIGHWAY WEEK

**A**UTUMN travelers in Virginia will find 100 more miles of four-lane divided highways than they had last year, as the State's interstate and arterial road programs continue to move forward.

Completed a few miles at a time, the two growing systems which are rapidly becoming the backbone of the State's highway transportation system permit motorists to reach their destinations more quickly—and more safely and conveniently.

As it has done each year since 1961, the State Department of Highways will join with road-user and industry organizations to mark National Highway Week September 21-27.

The event is sponsored by the American Association of State Highway Officials, and was intended originally as a time for

increased educational activities concerning the interstate program, which in the early '60s was just getting well underway.

It has been broadened now as a period to take stock of improvements on all road systems, and to recognize that many highway and street needs remain unmet.

As in the past, Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. and the State Highway Commission will call attention to Highway Week, and will invite interested citizens to take part in appropriate activities.

The Department of Highways' field engineers in many areas of the state are planning such activities as open houses, construction tours for public officials and newsmen, and educational programs for school groups. In Richmond, the Virginia Motor Vehicle Conference will hold its annual highway breakfast meet-

ing, with speakers to report on the state and national highway outlook.

Virginians, whose highway user taxes are building one of the nation's most modern highway systems, perhaps should have more than casual interest in the occasion.

Some 660 miles of the state's 1,070-mile interstate highway system are now completed, and an additional 175 miles are under construction. Work is started on new segments as funds become available.

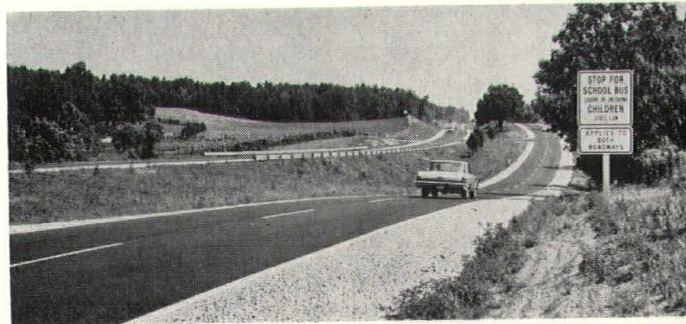
And the state's 1,738-mile arterial network — which has been called a model for the nation—is moving swiftly toward the half-way point. Since the network was authorized by the 1961 General Assembly, more than

(Continued on page 88)

Interstate 95—Stafford



Arterial Rt. 29—Madison





Sept. 23-27

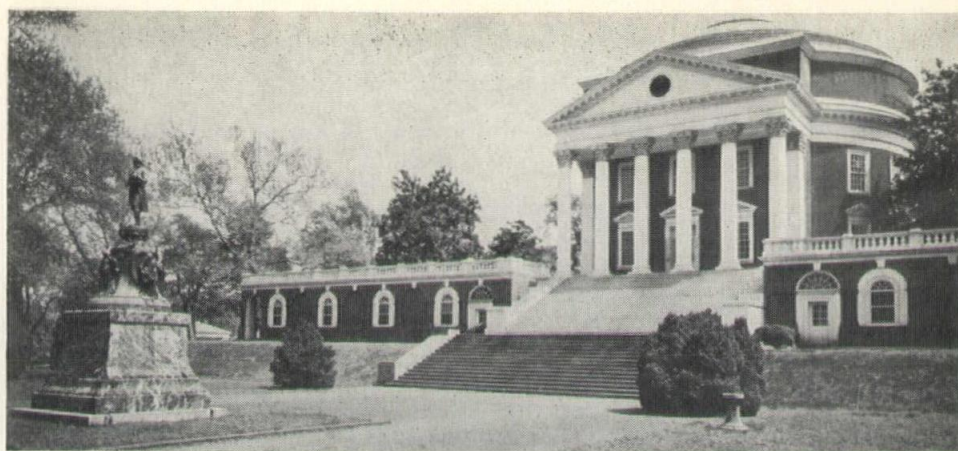
## AN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION IN CHARLOTTESVILLE

**N**OTED scholars in the fields of history, economics, law, astronomy and medicine will join with the University of Virginia as it continues its Sesquicentennial celebration this fall in Charlottesville.

Highlighting the celebrations will be a special Sesquicentennial Convocation from October 19-21 in which more than 1,000 representatives of learned societies, professional and cultural organizations, governments and universities and colleges have been invited. Symposia during the event will focus on modern man.

The Convocation will be coupled with Commonwealth Day Weekend, October 17-18, when the University is host to the Governor of Virginia, the Virginia General Assembly and other state leaders.

Theme for the University's 50th year, "The Illimitable Freedom of the Human Mind," is taken from founder Thomas Jefferson's own words: "This institution will be based on the illimitable freedom of the human mind. For here we are not afraid



*Above—The University of Virginia Rotunda*

to follow truth wherever it may lead, nor to tolerate any error so long as reason is left free to combat it."

The Sesquicentennial celebration began last January 15 when President Edgar F. Shannon Jr. discussed aspects of the 150th year and the future of the University before a group of student leaders gathered in the Rotunda. On January 19, a Charter Day dinner was held commemorating the day in 1819 when the General Assembly granted a charter for the building of the University. Four days later the University was feted at a dinner in New York City by the Newcomen Society of North America.

As the academic year opens in September, the University con-

tinues its anniversary program of bringing leading scholars from throughout the world to Charlottesville.

September 23-27, public lectures and a panel discussion led by a group of visiting scholars will focus on "The Future of Political and Intellectual Freedom." Visiting scholars will be Fawn Brodie, senior lecturer in history at the University of California at Los Angeles, who will discuss "The Political Hero in America—His Fate and His Future"; Peter Jay, economics editor of The London Times, will discuss "Economic Freedom in an Interdependent World"; "The Future of Political and Economic

*(Continued on page 88)*



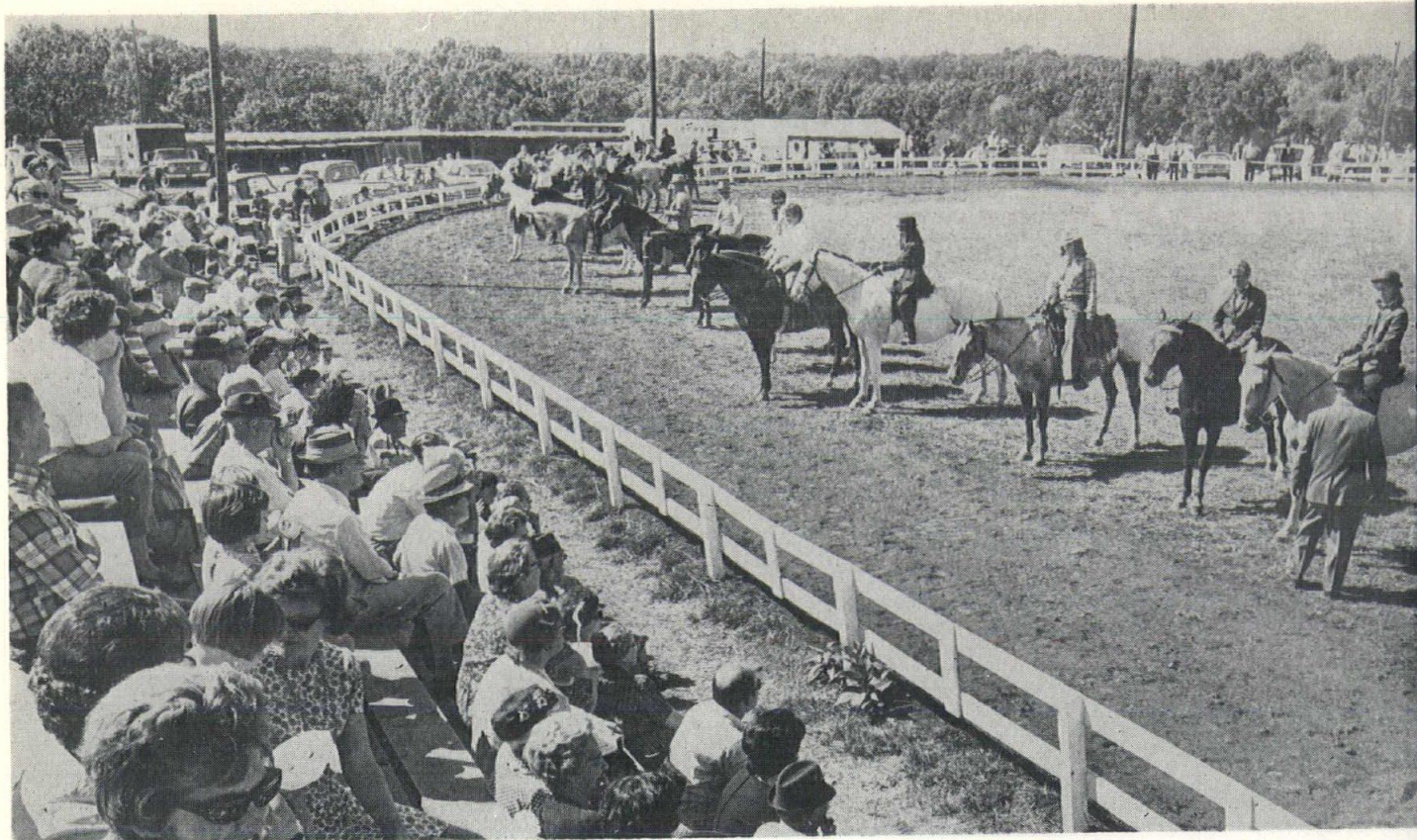
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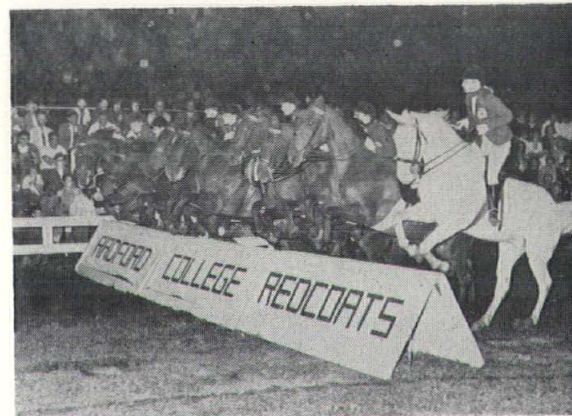
*Home Office: Columbus, Ohio • Regional Office: Lynchburg, Virginia*





Sept. 26-28  
**CHATHAM HORSE SHOW**

**T**HE Chatham Horse Show has been redubbed Bright Leaf Celebration and this year will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 26, 27 and 28. This will be the fifth annual show and entries in excess of 600 are expected. Friday night and Saturday afternoon are devoted principally to pleasure horse classes. Saturday night stake classes are featured and Sunday afternoon, hunter-type horses prevail. Perry Mitchell of Chatham is secretary of the celebration. Overnight camping grounds and stable facilities are available.



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Shown (L-R) in this photo are: Miss Virginia 1968, Peanut Queen—1967, Miss Brunswick, Peanut Queen—1958 (holding trophy) and Miss Appomattox, runner-up Peanut Queen (holding smaller trophy).

Sept. 27

## EMPORIA PEANUT FESTIVAL

A PARADE, beauty pageant and ball will highlight the annual Emporia Peanut Festival on Saturday, September 27.

The festival has been held in recent years to the delight of scores of visitors and annually attracts Virginia officials and beauty queens. It marks the peanut harvest time in Greensville County where peanuts are a major farm commodity and a prime source of income.

The city of Emporia with a population of more than 5,500 is the county seat of Greensville

County and the trading center of the area. It was formed in 1887 by the merger of the villages of Hicksford and Belfield.

Greensville County dates from about 1781 when it was formed from its western neighbor of Brunswick County. It may have been named for Sir Richard Grenville, leader of the Roanoke Island settlement in 1585, or for Gen. Nathaniel Greene who marched through the county after the battle of Guilford Court House. The area was first explored in 1670 but not settled until around 1710.

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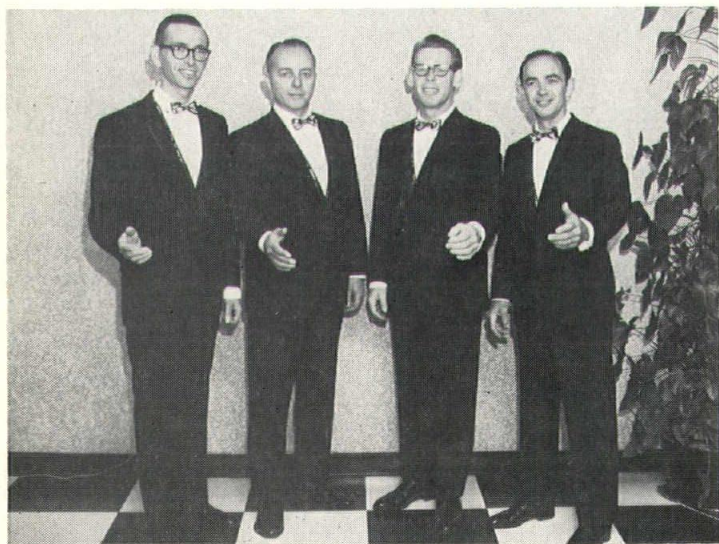
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## TOBACCO FESTIVAL PERSONALITIES

Shown here (clockwise from top left) are some of the personalities involved in the National Tobacco Festival activities. Miss Bonnie Sue Barber of Caroline, Queen of Tobaccoland (Richmond Newspapers photo); witty pianist, Victor Borge; RCA-Victor recording artists, Homer & Jethro; HQ, SAC, men who will appear in the parade at Parker Field; and the Southern Aristocrats, barber shop quartet from Greensboro, N. C. who are featured in the Tobaccoland Chorus.





Sept. 28-Oct. 11

## NATIONAL TOBACCO FESTIVAL—RICHMOND

THERE will be two weeks of fun and excitement in store when the 21st Annual National Tobacco Festival arrives in Richmond September 28-October 11. Celebrities, pretty girls, floats and spectacular sports will fill the days as participants and spectators from all over the United States and Canada gather in Richmond to enjoy the varied activities that pay homage to the Tobacco Capital of the World and to participate in the many activities that lead to the crowning of the new Queen of Tobacco-land.

This year, the Grand Illuminated Parade will have as its Grand Marshal, Peter Graves, star of Mission Impossible. Graves, a brother of James Arness of Gunsmoke who was a Grand Marshal several years ago, will ride in the parade on October 10 and crown the new Queen of Tobaccoland at halftime ceremonies of the Tobacco Bowl game between the University of Virginia and Virginia Military Institute.

Appearing in the Showcase at the Mosque on October 9 will be Homer & Jethro, veteran performers who bring their own brand of humor and style of singing to the "Nashville Sound." On the program too will be the Ferko Vonder Bread String Band from Philadelphia, Little Johnny of Philip Morris and Eddie Weaver at the organ. The Tobacco Princesses, representing 11 tobacco states, will appear also.

A special treat will come on October 7 when Victor Borge appears in concert with the Richmond Symphony. The delightful Dane combines his own style of comedy with brilliant piano virtuosity to a program to benefit the Richmond Home for Boys.

Other events include a National Drag Race at Richmond

Dragway in Sandston on September 28; Junior Tennis Clinic at Byrd Park Courts on October 1 sponsored by the Richmond Tennis Patrons Association. On October 3, the Tobaccoland Chorus, assisted by The Southern Aristocrats from Greensboro, N. C., and The Nightcaps of Alexandria, will present an evening of award-winning barbershop quartet harmony.

The elaborate Grand Ball and the selection of the Official Hostess will take place in the Arena on October 4. Art Mooney and his orchestra, sponsored by Philip Morris, Inc., will play for this dance to benefit the Consultation and Evaluation Clinic. The Official Hostess, selected from among 36 junior woman's clubs' contestants, will appear at all festival events.

The Cowsills, hit recording stars, will present two shows at the Mosque on October 4.

The princesses will begin arriving on October 7, all eager to vie for the crown now held by Bonnie Sue Barber of Woodford, Va. The girls represent tobacco-growing sections of Virginia as well as North Carolina, South

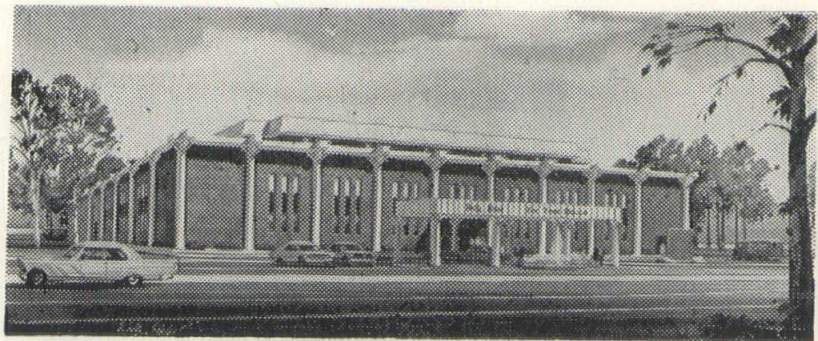
Carolina, Georgia, Florida, West Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Among their activities are the Lions Club luncheon, October 8; talent contest at Miller & Rhoads Tea Room, October 8; President's Reception, October 8; Fashion Show at Miller & Rhoads, October 9; the Showcase; luncheon at Thalhimers, October 10; Grand Illuminated Parade and Parade Show, October 10; Tobacco Bowl and Tobacco Ball, October 11. The Tobacco Ball in the John Marshall Hotel will benefit the Virginia Home and will feature the music of the Meyer Davis Orchestra.

Since its beginnings, the National Tobacco Festival has served several purposes—adding to the economic growth of Richmond, providing entertainment and supporting continuing philanthropic projects. When the idea originated in the mind of E. Tucker Carlton, a Richmond architect, more than 20 years ago, it was envisioned as a week end affair, designed to raise money for youth work and call attention

*(Continued on page 91)*

### Growing With The Prosperous Virginia Peninsula



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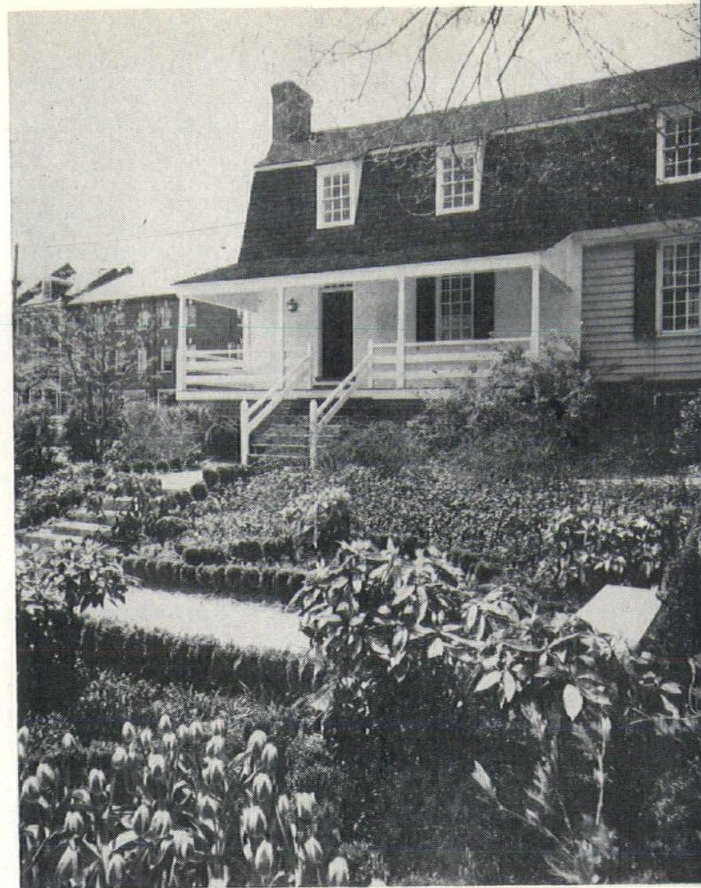
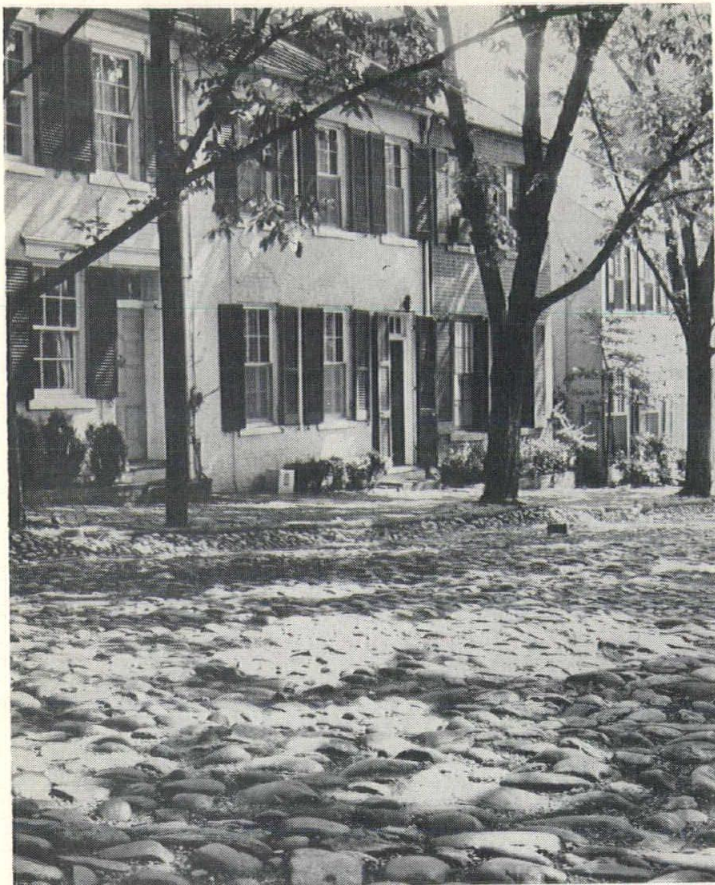
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Photos above are of (left) Prince Street which is on the Tour of homes and (right) the restored Ramsay House on historic King Street in Alexandria. It is the oldest dwelling in the city. Now headquarters for the Alexandria Tourist Council, it serves as an information center for visitors. Free parking passes are available to out-of-city tourists at the center. (Photos by Marler)

Oct. 2-4

## ALEXANDRIA TOUR OF HOMES AND FORUM

**"COLONIAL** Crafts and craftsmen" will be the theme of the eleventh Alexandria Forum this fall. The three-day program slated for October 2, 3 and 4 will be climaxed by a tour of old homes sponsored by the Auxiliary Board of the Alexandria Hospital October 4.

The tour begins at 11 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m. and will offer visits into approximately 10 old houses of great charm and distinction which will be open especially for the occasion. The tour will include tea at the boyhood home of Robert E. Lee, 607 Oronoco St. Connoisseurs who appreciate fine period furniture and furnishings displayed in a variety of natural settings will be delighted to visit these old houses, their walled gardens and brick terraces on streets bearing the

names of such local families as Washington, Lee and Fairfax.

Tickets for the house tour are available separately from those for the forum which began in 1959 as a non-profit project of the Alexandria Association. The association is devoted to the preservation of Alexandria's historic buildings, records and antiquities, the promotion of parks and the beautification of the waterfront.

Setting for this year's forum will be the Old Town section of Alexandria, founded in 1749. The city has more than 25 preserved 18th century homes, churches, shops and taverns on display via a walking tour available from the Information Center in the Ramsay House, 221 King St. This year's event will kick off at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, October 2 with

registration at the Army-Navy Country Club in Arlington followed by a reception, cocktail party and black tie banquet there. The dinner speaker will be Clement E. Conger, Deputy Chief of Protocol, U.S. Department of State. His topic will be "Americana in the Reception Rooms of the Department of State."

On Friday, October 3, the morning will begin with a bus trip to the State Department Reception Rooms in Washington followed by a return at 11:30 a.m. to the historic home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Mourot, 21 South St. Asaph Street, for sherry. Two talks are scheduled in Christ Church Parish Hall on Washington St. in the afternoon. Bernard Levy of New York will speak on "Facts, Fancies and



Myths About American Antiques." Frank L. Horton, curator of the Museum of Southern Decorative Arts in Winston-Salem, N. C., will discuss "Crafts of the Colonial South." At 6:30 p.m., the group will adjourn to the home of M. Edwin Welch, 811 Prince St., for a cocktail buffet.

On Saturday, the forum returns to Christ Church Parish Hall for two more talks. John Kirk, director of the Rhode Island Historical Society, will discuss "The Two Extremes of Rhode Island Furniture" and Charles F. Hummel, curator of the Henry Francis duPont Winterthur Museum will speak on "Rich Man's Gold, Poor Man's Silver." A farewell luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the Old Club Restaurant will complete the forum.

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(Joby Reynolds Photo)

Oct. 3-5

## WATERFORD FOLK FESTIVAL—LEESBURG CART MART

**V**ISITORS to Loudoun County can quite literally step back into the early 19th century when they visit the community of Waterford, October 3, 4 and 5.

The village of Waterford was first settled in 1733 by Quakers but it wasn't until after 1800 that it saw growth. The community was incorporated in 1810 and a town council was formed. During the War of 1812, more lots were surveyed and sold and by 1834 Waterford was a flourishing little village containing about 70 dwelling houses, a tannery, a chair factory, a boot and shoe manufacturer and a population of 400 persons. In 1849, some members of the community formed an association for common protection against fire which was known as the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Loudoun County. Its home office is still in Waterford.

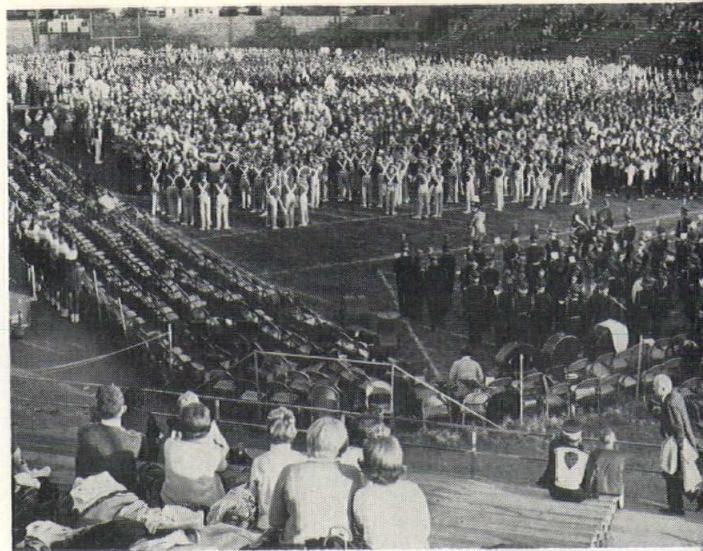
Many of the early homes have been restored and are opened to the public now for the homes tour

and crafts exhibit sponsored each October by the Waterford Foundation. In addition, artisans and members of crafts guilds from Loudoun and adjacent counties in Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia offer their products for sale. Demonstrations are staged and area artists exhibit in a three-day show.

This year, for the first time, there will be a Cart Mart (flea market) in Leesburg sponsored by the Loudoun County Chamber of Commerce on Saturday, October 4.

Proceeds from the mart will be used for restoration projects, the first of which is to be preservation of the log cabin located at 14 W. Loudoun St. in Leesburg. The cabin was built by Stephen Donaldson, the earliest recorded silversmith in Leesburg. As frontier society developed, silversmiths were in demand and silver was a good investment. Donaldson continued his trade for more than 30 years.





*Above left, crowds enjoy parade during festival. Right, bands gather for the massed band performance prior to start of evening activities*

October 4

## 19TH ANNUAL SOUTHEASTERN BAND FESTIVAL

**W**HEN the summer green leaves turn to autumn gold and sports enthusiasts turn their minds toward football, musicians begin to dream of the Southeastern Band Festival in Bristol, Virginia-Tennessee. This year the big day for the music makers is Saturday, October 4. That's when the lineup begins at Virginia Junior High School for the largest band festival in the southeastern United States. This year marks the 19th time the festival has been held and although the name has been changed from the Bristol Band Festival to the Southeastern Band Festival, the quality of music heard and the number of bands participating has not dwindled. Some 75,000 spectators are expected this year.

The first festival in 1951 drew 23 bands. Today the number is limited to the first 70 bands to apply for what is now recognized as one of the largest and most successful band festivals in the country. Bands are judged during

performances in the stadium and compete against a standard, rather than against each other. All bands must participate in each event—parade, performance of music and drill and massed band concert—and must wear their official band uniforms for all events. Bands are classified into four groups according to enrollment of students in the upper three grades of the school plus band members not in the upper three grades.

The schedule calls for bands to arrive to form the parade at 7 a.m. with the parade to begin at 9:15 a.m. through the downtown of Bristol. Following a lunch break, Class "C"—enrollment of 451 to 625—and Class "D"—enrollment of less than 450—perform in competition at the stadium. The massed band performance of some 6,000 youngsters takes place at 6:45 p.m. and is followed by the judging of Class "B"—enrollment of 626 to 825—and Class "A"—enrollment of

826 and above—bands. Trophies are awarded at the conclusion of the evening competition.

The Southeastern Band Festival is organized as a non-profit corporation whose chairman and board of directors meet monthly throughout the year to plan for this event of which the people of Bristol are proud and to which come thousands of young people and band music enthusiasts from throughout the southeastern part of the United States.

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*Fox Horn Blowing at the Fredericksburg Dog Mart*

**October 4**

## **FREDERICKSBURG'S DOG MART**

**A**N EVENT that began in 1698 will be re-enacted on Saturday, October 4 in what is known as "America's most historic city." This is the Dog Mart, held annually in Fredericksburg and an outgrowth of a peace plan that ended the Colonial-Indian campaigns.

As a part of the peace plan, the Colonials agreed with the Indians to have inter-racial marts and fairs in exchange for goods and the trading of dogs and furs.

Today, the contemporary descendants of early and latter-day "colonials" welcome the descendants of the powerful Pamunkey tribe to the Dog Mart. Things are peaceful now and the Indians willingly answer questions of visitors and pose for pictures. And all year long squaws make many trinkets and handicraft that are for sale as souvenirs of the mart. Not so in those early days for in that colonial era, the Redskins carried muskets or bows and arrows and were always on the

lookout for good white scalps. As for the settlers, they were never certain when they tamped powder in their muskets whether there would be rabbits, a deer or Indians in front of their sights.

The Mart now is sponsored by the Fredericksburg-Rappahannock chapter of the Izaak Walton League, the Chamber of Commerce and the Area Merchants Association.

Show classes for dogs include pointers, setters, Irish setters, Gordon setters, large hound, beagle hound, poodles, collie, German shepherd, great Dane, Chesapeake Bay retriever, terriers, cocker spaniel, Eskimo spitz, dalmatians, whippet, dachshund, bull dog, Shetland sheepdog, Pomeranian, Mexican Chihuahua, chow, boxers, miscellaneous class, champion dog of show, ugliest dog at mart and best pet dog at the mart.

Other events include fox horn blowing, hog calling, an old fiddlers contest and booths.

**October 4-12**

## **NEWPORT NEWS FALL FESTIVAL**

**E**ARLY October will mean a sportsman's holiday in Newport News where that city's Fall Festival is planned for October 4-12 in Newport News Park at Route 143 and Fort Eustis Boulevard.

Leading off the festival will be a Fishing Rodeo, October 4-12. On October 11 and 12, the Mariners Golf Tournament and Horse Shows are scheduled.

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October 9-14

### BURLEY TOBACCO FESTIVAL AND FARM SHOW

**A**BINGDON will usher in the fall season with a Burley Tobacco Festival and Farm Show, October 9, 10 and 11.

The show will be held in Southwest Tobacco Warehouse, U. S. Route 19, and will feature exhibits of dairy and beef cattle, field crops and tobacco and home economics and women's dress and hat review.

A beauty contest will be staged to determine the Festival Queen. Special entertainment is planned during the festival and a parade and square dance also are scheduled.

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October 11

### ROCKBRIDGE HERITAGE HOUSE TOUR

**L**EXINGTON and surrounding Rockbridge County will welcome hundreds of visitors to a fall tour of homes for the second consecutive year on Saturday, October 11.

The Rockbridge Heritage House Tour will feature late 18th and early 19th century homes in settings of autumn foliage. Bus transportation and lunch will be available. The tour is sponsored by the Historic Lexington Foundation.

October 11-12

### HIGHLAND COUNTY FALL FOLIAGE FESTIVAL

**H**IGHLAND County's claim to special fall scenery is based on an abundance of beautiful hardwoods plus the beauty of the maple sugar orchards.

This year, the residents of the county will welcome visitors to the splendors of the area during the Fall Foliage Festival, October 11 and 12. There will be scenic drives, homemade foods, mountain trout, craft displays and art exhibits throughout the weekend.

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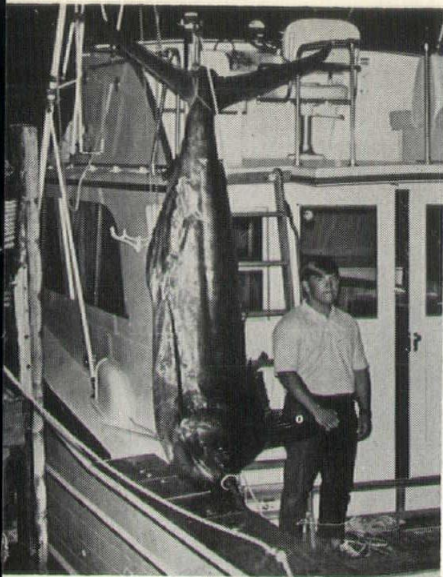
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*Hopewell teenager sets new state record with a 454 lb. 4 oz. Blue Marlin, caught July 4th off Virginia Beach. (photo by Resort Photos, Ltd.)*

October 15

## VIRGINIA BEACH—HAVEN FOR SPORTSMEN AND ANTIQUES-LOVERS

**N**ORMALLY, you would expect fishermen to hang up their rods and reels in favor of shotguns and hunting garb by the time cool days of November rush across the countryside and paint the landscape crisp colors of yellow and red and brown.

Normally you would be correct. Most fishermen have cast aside their fishing tackle by the time October bows out. But Virginia Beach is not normal in this respect. Far from it. Virginia Beach is, among other things, rapidly and solidly establishing itself as one of the absolute sport fishing Valhallas of the East Coast, this in addition to being recognized for its matchless diversity of hunting such game as quail, ducks, geese, deer, bear and fox.

This year, too, there'll be something of interest to the man or woman whose hunting is for antiques and special "finds" of a more decorative or artistic nature. The Virginia Beach Antique Show, sponsored by the Princess Anne Woman's Club, is slated for October 23-26. Exhibitors from many East Coast

states will fill the Virginia Beach Civic Center.

And while October marks the time for the antiques show and for the beginning of the sportsman's season, it is in November that anglers find some of their most rewarding time of the year.

The reasons are two-fold: striped bass and bluefish; big striped bass and big bluefish. The Virginia Beach angler never has to decide between the two; he can catch trophy-sized bluefish in the morning and jumbo stripers in the afternoon.

The state bluefish record—21-pounds-12, was established in November 1968. Fifty-pound

stripers, or rockfish, are boated every year. In addition there are blue marlin, white marlin, channel bass, flounder, sea bass, tautog, cobia, school-size bluefish, dolphin, speckled trout, croaker, gray trout, king mackerel, wahoo, tuna, false albacore and many others. The Virginia Salt Water Fishing Tournament, a state-sponsored contest headquartered at Virginia Beach, offers handsome citations to anglers whose catches meet or surpass the minimum weight requirements for 22 separate species. The tournament is free, open to anyone and operates from May 1 through November 30. There are several locally-sponsored contests which highlight specific runs of some of the area's most popular fish. The Winternational Striped Bass Derby publicizes the November and December runs of blues and stripers. More than 50 charter craft operate out of local marinas and small-boat fishermen find a ready supply of outboard-powered rental skiffs.

*Big Bluefish and a "Little Lady" holding her near-record catch—218½ pounds. (photo by Resort Photos, Ltd.)*





Oct. 18 & 19, 25 & 26

## AUTUMN LEAF SPECIAL EXCURSION TRAINS

**V**IRGINIA'S magnificent autumn splendors will be featured in a uniquely enjoyable way for the eighth year in a row when the Autumn Leaf Special excursion trains roll again on October 18, 19, 25 and 26. Created and hosted by the Old Dominion Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society, these colorful and popular events offer a full day of the best of the vivid splash of fall colors in the heart of the Old Dominion.

Leaving Richmond's ornate old Main Street Station at 8 a.m. on the C&O Railway's scenic James River Line, the "special" rambles for 200 miles up the historic James River Valley. Cut stone locks, dams and watercourses of George Washington's massive Kanawha Canal line this route, and the rails run where mules once trod upon the towpath of the second major inland transportation system in the nation. Passengers aboard these special trains have special advantages: in addition to the regular air conditioned equipment, open-top observation cars are provided for uncluttered picture-taking and a full view of the rugged and beautiful upper James as it gouges a twisting course through the Blue Ridge Mountains. A standout is the towering Rainbow Pass in the "Gorge of the James" at Iron Gate, headwaters of the James River.

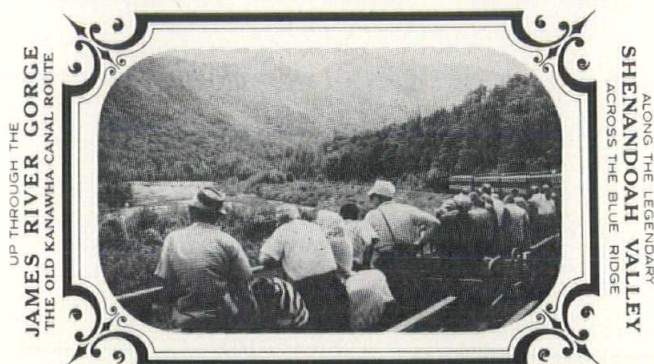
Following a midafternoon stop-over at Clifton Forge, the "special" heads up through the high country into the Shenandoah Valley for the scenic highlight of the return leg of the excursion—a sunset crossing of the Blue Ridge before streaking homeward via Charlottesville to return to Richmond at 8:30 p.m.

Special features of the trip include a thumping brass band welcome at Clifton Forge and hostesses who welcome each passenger with a detailed trip description booklet. Restored vintage passenger cars from the Railway

Historical Society's own collection are aboard, including a "baggage-buffet" combine-coach serving snacks and beverage throughout the trip. Stars of this rolling exhibit are the old-time  
(Continued on page 91)

# NOTICE OF THE EXCURSION

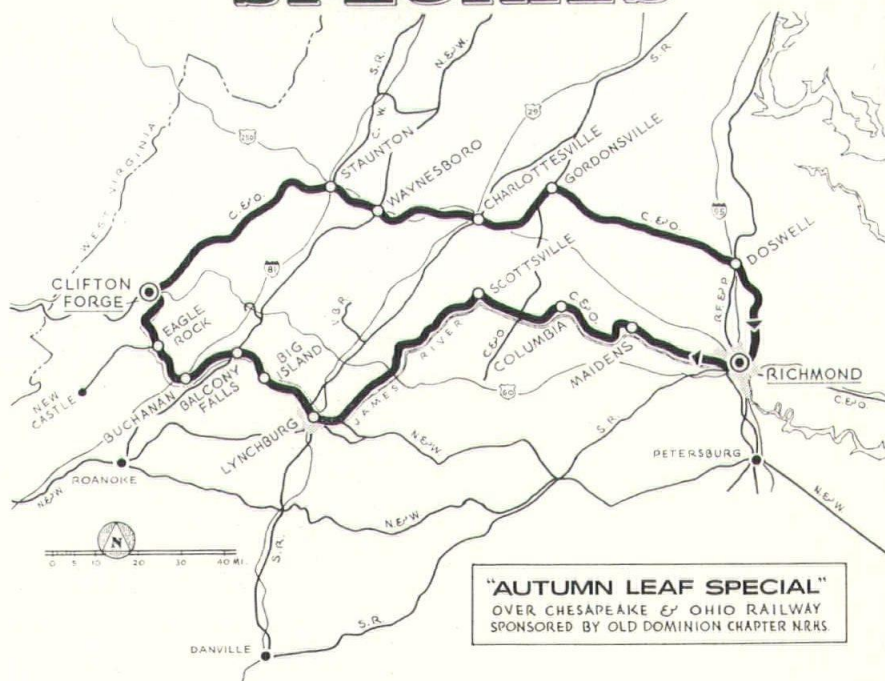
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## October 19—YORKTOWN DAY

IT WAS on October 19, 1781 that Cornwallis surrendered the British Army to George Washington at Yorktown, marking the virtual close of the American Revolution. And since 1949, the Yorktown Day Association has conducted special ceremonies

to commemorate the event.

This year, the 188th anniversary of the surrender, the program will be sponsored by the American Friends of Lafayette, one of nine member groups of the Association. Other member groups, which rotate sponsorship

of Yorktown Day activities each year, are Compte de Grasse Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, National Society Children of the American Revolution, National Society Daughters of the American Colonists, Society of the Cincinnati in the State of Virginia, Virginia Society Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution in the State of Virginia, Colonial National Historical Park and Trustees of the Town of York.

The Drama Department of the College of William and Mary and all branches of the military will participate in this year's program. There will be a memorial program at the Yorktown Victory Monument, erected by the United States to commemorate the French alliance and the victory over Cornwallis. A parade and patriotic exercises including a speech by a well-known personality still to be announced are planned on the battlefield at 1:30 p.m.

Still to be seen by visitors to Yorktown Battlefield are the remains of the British earthworks of 1781, as modified and strengthened by the Confederate forces during the Civil War and the reconstructed parts of the French and American lines. In Yorktown itself are several houses and other structures of colonial times.

National Park Service Photographs by Fred R. Bell)





October 25 & 26

## RAPPAHANNOCK COUNTY HOUSE TOUR AND DRIED FLOWER SALE

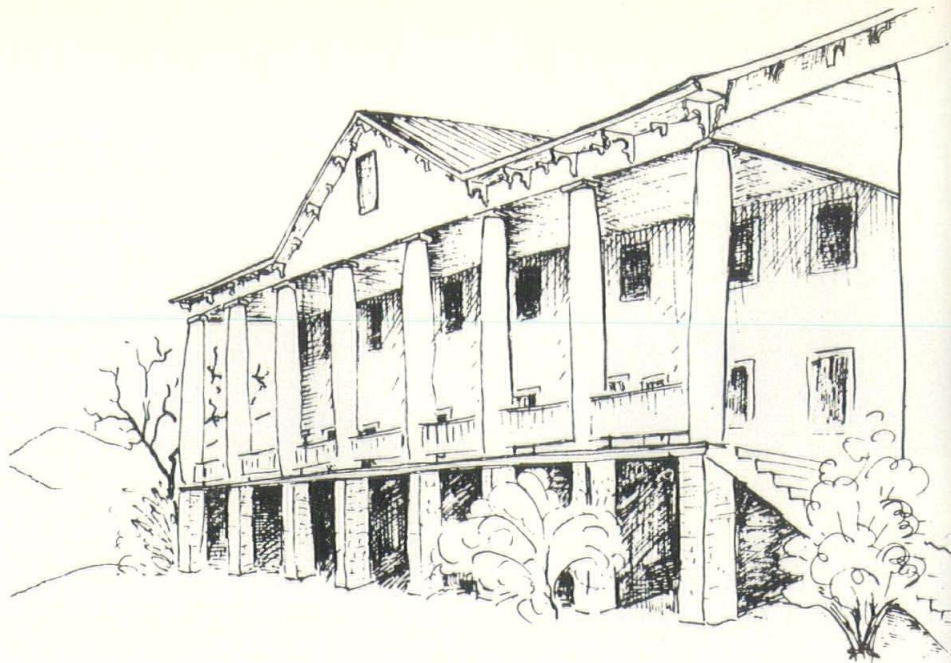
FALL foliage and mountain scenery are magnificent in Rappahannock County the last week in October. A unique house tour featuring dried flower arrangements has been held for the last 12 years at that time and other activities featuring local products, crafts and arts are very much in evidence for the many visitors who come to this historic area of Virginia.

The tour and flower sale headquarters is at Trinity Episcopal Church Parish House in Washington, Va. The hours on Saturday, October 25, are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, October 26, from 1 to 5 p.m.

One of the homes to be open is Montpelier, a magnificent plastered stone, late 18th century mansion in its original state. The house is owned by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fletcher and was built by her ancestor, Francis Thornton. Students of architecture find this one of the outstanding houses in this section due to its untouched condition and its marvelous 125-foot porch supported by towering columns.

A short distance away is Roundabout Farm, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Haggerty. This is a late 19th century house situated in a lovely pastoral setting. It is typical of many farm houses in the area and is tastefully decorated with paintings and other art objects collected throughout the world. A riding school is conducted by the Haggertys and the modern stables will be shown also.

Canterbury, owned by Dr. Katherine B. Oettinger, was built in the early 19th century of stone in the basic English basement style. It has had three major renovations and is now a functional estate-type country house



MONTPELIER

with great charm and livability. It is furnished with authentic antiques.

The houses will be decorated with dried arrangements made from local material. The flowers are dried in the colonial manner to preserve natural color and delphinium, roses, dahlias and zinnias are used in addition to the



ROUNDABOUT

more woodsy and natural materials. Arrangements will be sold in the parish hall on tour days and special orders will be taken until October 12 by Mrs. Weiland Glynt or Mrs. W. A. Miller both of Washington, Va.



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*Roanoke Symphony Orchestra at the American Theatre*

October 29-November 1

## ROANOKE'S HARVEST FESTIVAL

**T**HE fall season in the Roanoke area begins with the crisp lazy weather in the Blue Ridge Mountains, the glorious color of the foliage and the excitement of sporting events.

The Blue Ridge Parkway, the nation's most popular National Park area, attracts hundreds of thousands of visitors during the fall color display beginning in October. This great mountaintop roadway will be host to more than 11 million visitors in 1969

and its most popular season is fall. And many of its visitors will find their way to Roanoke where there are numerous modern and attractive motels and hotels.

Of special interest in the fall is the week-long series of activities sponsored by the Junior League of Roanoke in cooperation with the Roanoke Council of Garden Clubs. For the past 12 years, this celebration has heralded the fall season with displays ranging from fashions and home

appliances to sporting goods. The show is called Color and Fashion for Living and it culminates with the Harvest Festival, a series of social events highlighted by an intercollegiate football game in the Roanoke City Stadium. This year the exhibits begin on October 29 at the National Guard and Marine Armories. Featured in the Saturday, November 1 football game will be the teams of Virginia Tech and William and Mary.

Roanoke merchants usually extend themselves in arranging unusual and outstanding displays with decorations featuring water fountains amidst growing flowers, men's and women's fashions, animated appliances and previews of next year's boats and automobiles. More than 150,000 persons are expected to visit this year's show.

The Roanoke Municipal Stadium has scheduled a total of 28 football games primarily between local high schools and their opponents, college games highlighted by the Thanksgiving Day classic between VMI and Virginia Tech, and for the first time, professional football. This year will see the appearance of the Roanoke Buckskins, a professional team which is a member of

*(Continued on page 91)*

*Football action at Victory Stadium*



*to tell the Virginia Story*



November 1

## ORANGE—MONTPELIER RACES

**E**VERY year on the first Saturday in November, racing enthusiasts gather at Montpelier, the estate of Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, for the annual running of the Montpelier Hunt Races. Crowds cheer on their favorites in the shadow of the home of James Madison, fourth President of the United States. The races are held under the auspices of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association and start at 1:15 p.m. November 1 on the estate four miles west of Orange on State Route 20.



*Cheering for their favorites, crowds line the rail to see who the winner will be.*

October 31 &  
November 1

### URBANNA ANNUAL OYSTER FESTIVAL

**T**HAT succulent product of Virginia's waterways—the oyster—reigns supreme during the annual Oyster Festival in Urbanna.

This year, the celebration marking the beginning of the oyster season on the Rappahannock is scheduled for October 31 and November 1.

A parade, antique cars, sky diving and other events are planned.

### PARK AVENUE FLOWER SHOP

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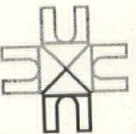
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## November 23—THE VIRGINIA THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL

ON September 16, 1619, a group of 38 Englishmen, led by Capt. John Woodlief, sailed from Bristol on the ship *Margaret*. The company's written instructions stipulated:

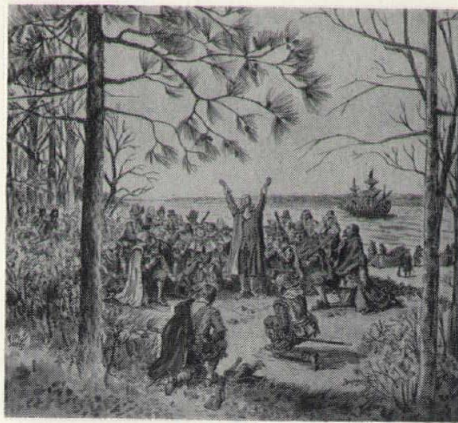
"We ordained that the day of our ship's arrival at the place assigned for plantacon on the land of Virginia shall be yearly and perpetually kept holy as a day of thanksgiving to Almighty God."

On November 30, 1619, the *Margaret* touched land at what is now Hampton, and proceeded up the James River arriving at Berkeley Grant on December 4. There the ship's company celebrated the first officially recorded Thanksgiving in America.

The proof of the first Thanksgiving pudding lies in the original historical documents in the Congressional Library and the records of the London Company which still are preserved at Gloucestershire, England. The authenticity of the documents and Virginia's claim to the first Thanksgiving were recognized officially by no less a New Englander than President John F.

Kennedy in his 1963 Presidential Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Even amateur history buffs can tell you that the Pilgrim's Thanksgiving was in 1621, a good two years after the celebration at Berkeley Hundred. Where did we all go wrong on the establishment of one of the few truly American holidays? In today's terms, the explanation lies in the



fact that Virginia had no public relations man of Longfellow's caliber, nor a romantic triangle the peer of New England's Miles Standish-John Alden-Priscilla Mullens. In short, poem, story,

and song evolved into history and the Pilgrims had a firm, if fallacious, grip on the first Thanksgiving.

Virginia's long road back to its rightful claim of the holiday began in 1958 when former State Sen. John J. Wicker, having researched proof positive of the Old Dominion's claim to Thanksgiving, organized the Virginia Thanksgiving Festival, Inc. This large group of representative citizens formed the non-profit educational organization which now has been recognized officially by the federal government.

In 1961, a delegation from Virginia Thanksgiving Festival, Inc., lead by Wicker, arrayed themselves in colonial costumes and made one of the South's deepest penetrations of the North since the third day at Gettysburg. They visited then Governor of Massachusetts and now Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe. The governor was presented not only with the documented facts, Longfellow notwithstanding, but

(Continued on page 91)





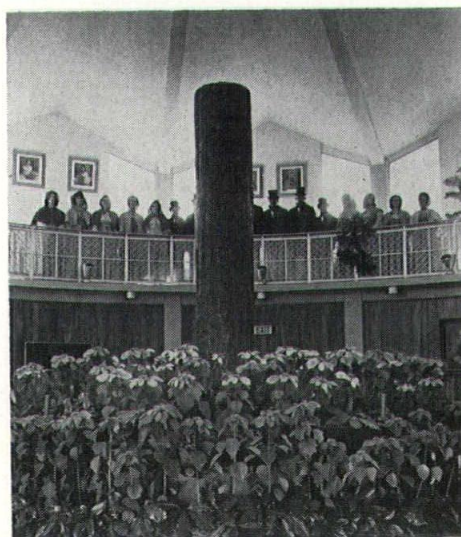


*Tankards of ale and Christmas delicacies are served at the Adam Thoroughgood House, gaily dressed in rustic holiday decorations of the 17th century.*

## December 11-30—"4 CENTURIES OF CHRISTMAS IN NORFOLK"

**T**HE "Largest Yule Candle in the World," holiday carolers, a harpsichord recital, Christmas concerts, the lighting of the Yule Log and many other seasonal activities will highlight the "4 Centuries of Christmas" celebration in Norfolk this year. From December 11 through 30, four of the eight attractions on the Norfolk Tour will don their holiday finery to recreate the aura of past American Christmases. Tour attractions will be open until 10 in the evening from December 18-30.

On Thursday, December 11, the traditional lighting of the Yule Log ushers in the Christmas season at the Adam Thoroughgood House, the oldest brick house in America. Seventeenth



*"The Largest Yule Candle in the World" burns at the Gardens-By-The-Sea throughout Norfolk's "Four Centuries of Christmas" celebration, December 11-30.*

century customs are revived once again as guests gather to celebrate Christmas as it was observed in the first century of American colonization. Contemporary counterparts of Adam and Sarah Thoroughgood will escort guests on special evening candlelight tours, December 19, 22 and 26.

On December 12, the Moses Myers House opens its door to holiday travelers who wish to partake in the 18th century tradition of Christmas hospitality. Golden wreaths, tinsel ribbons, nut rings and evergreen garlands fill the house with Colonial elegance. On the tour, visitors at the Myers House will be able to see

*(Continued on page 92)*





## December 19-January 1—CHRISTMAS WITH THE ELKS IN BEDFORD

**T**EN acres of Christmas scenes —50 in all—await visitors to the Elks National Home in Bedford.

This spectacular display of Christmas secular and nativity scenes utilizes 10,000 lights and

last year attracted 100,000 persons from all sections of the country. The scenes are arranged on the front lawn of the home and cars move around the circle drive between 5:30 and 11 p.m., December 19 through January 1.

Each year, since the beginning of the celebration in 1955, new scenes have been added and old ones deleted. Driving into the main entrance and set back from the roadway is the Christmas story. This type of scenery prevails up to the Administration building. On the driveway going out, there are children's scenes such as Santa Claus and his reindeer, a community which includes a church with a choral group, grandmother's house and another home with grandpa sitting in his rocking chair at the window. Each of the houses has a grouping of children and adults. Christmas music can be heard from two choral groups.

The area before the Administration Building was decorated to underscore a white Christmas in 1968, utilizing groups of white candles in the front windows, five-foot eight point illuminated white stars and ropes of holly with white lights. There are large decorated trees before the building.

Work on the display is begun in early November by the home's maintenance crew and the results do much to add to the reputation of Bedford as the "Christmas Capital of Virginia."

The home is the retirement residence for many members of the BPO Elks.



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*Mrs. Mack Headley of Headley's Antiques, Winchester, shows a Mahogany Hepplewhite butler's secretary.*

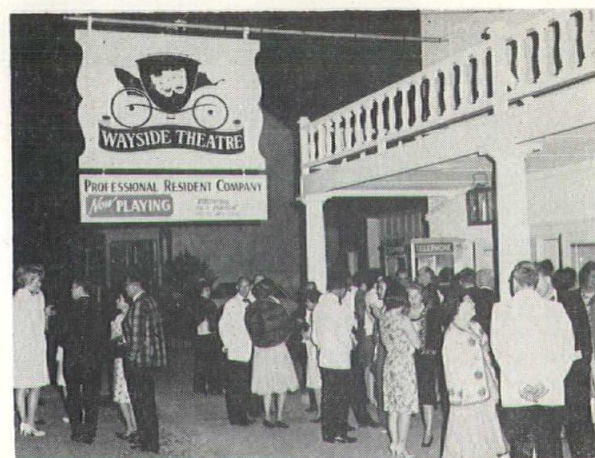
# September-December WINCHESTER—ANTIQUES AND THEATRE WORKSHOP



*Charles J. Kocivar of Manheim, Pa., displays antiques in his booth at the Winchester Quota Club's Antique Show and Sale.*



*An opening night (right) at the Wayside Theatre (above) is a gala occasion for everyone.*



*Buffets and private parties are held in The Curtain Call, the cafe adjacent to the Theatre (shown bottom right) L. A. Darnier photos.*





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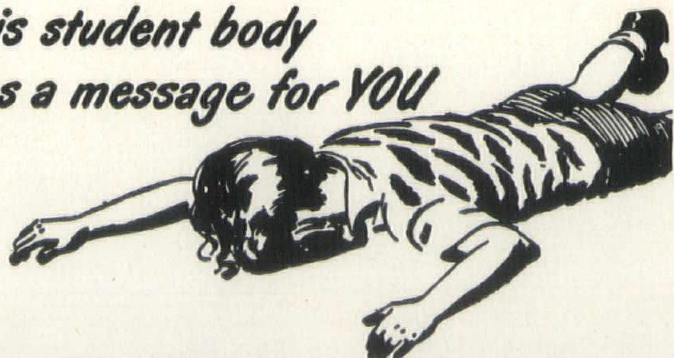
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**I**F YOU'VE ever wondered how actors learn their trade, you can get a first-hand look at the Wayside Theatre at Middletown, located 14 miles south of Winchester and a block from the historic Wayside Inn.

The theater currently is involved in drama workshops for teens, pre-teens and adults. The classes are taught under the supervision of Gerald Slavet, artistic director, and are open to the public through November. The workshops are based on improvisational theater games developed by Viola Spolin who is responsible for training such stars as Mike Nichols, Elaine May and Barbara Harris.

The workshops are one of many activities sponsored by the Wayside Foundation for the Arts, a non-profit cultural and educational organization which operates to encourage and develop artistic talent in Northern Virginia.

Another point of interest is the famous Wayside Inn, America's first motor inn, so-called because it attracted some of the first motoring travelers to its doors which have welcomed visitors since 1797.

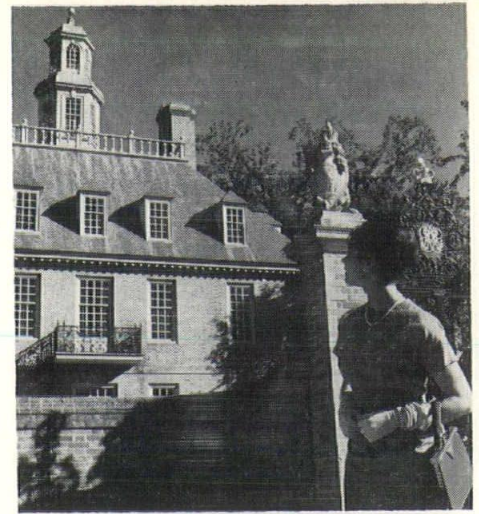
Other activities of the Wayside Foundation include a film festival in February and exhibitions at the Wayside Gallery, located above the theater. Local artists have been encouraged in their efforts and visitors now may see the best of local and East Coast artists in the gallery.

Of special interest in Winchester during October, also, is the Quota Club's Antique Show on October 10 and 11 in the Lee-Jackson Motel. Leading dealers and collectors from throughout the East Coast will exhibit antiques and art objects during the show and sale.

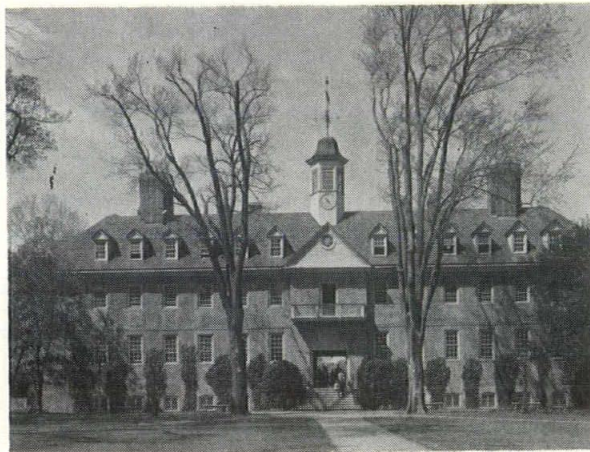




*Concert Director Cary McMurran plays at a Governor's Palace candlelight concert*



*The Governor's Palace*



*Wren Building at the College of William & Mary*

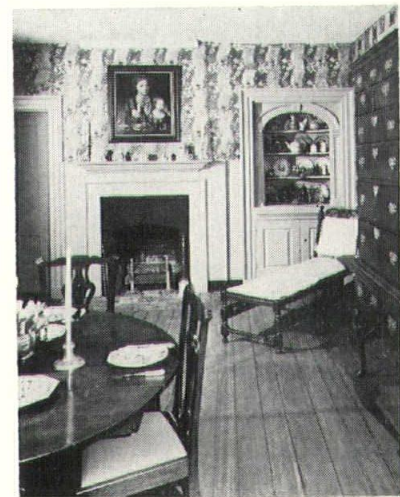
September-December  
**AUTUMN AND EARLY  
WINTER IN  
WILLIAMSBURG**

(Colonial Williamsburg photos)



*Williamsburg Players in scene from '68-'69 musical "The Boy Friend"*

*Philip Hawk, harnessmaker at Williamsburg's Deane Forge.*



*Family Room of the James Geddy House*



**C**OLONIALS found autumn and early winter enjoyable times in Williamsburg and so do the thousands of visitors who still come to this restored city.

The days after Labor Day mark the return to a more relaxed time in this colonial capital. The popular candlelight concerts at the Governor's Palace resume on September 11 and the string ensemble under the direction of Cary McMurrin will entertain visitors each Thursday evening through October 30.

This time also marks the revival of the standard ticket to the exhibition buildings with visitors remaining two days or more enabled to see all 11 buildings on a combination ticket. Also open are the 16 tiny craft shops and there are special events, including the presentation of an 18th century comedy in the Williamsburg Lodge at 8 o'clock on most Friday evenings, September 26-October 31.

On November 3 winter hours begin with the exhibition buildings and craft shops open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. except the Governor's Palace which is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Several craft shops are open evenings on weekdays.

Thanksgiving Day is a traditional time of feasting at King's Arms, Campbell's and Chowning's, 18th century taverns of Williamsburg.

December 19 sees the "Grand Illumination of the City," a torchlight parade and beginning of the famous "white lighting" in the historic area of Williamsburg. This event opens a fortnight of special events with holiday flavor that continues through New Year's Eve when there is a striking fireworks display on Market Square Green at 6 p.m.

Both Williamsburg area residents and tourists also are attracted in the evenings to the Williamsburg Players Theatre at

610 York St. This community theater organization gives five productions during its September to May season and two will fall during the Fall Festival of Events span. Curtain time is at 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. The first production is "Paint Your Wagon," a rollicking musical set in a California mining camp during the gold

rush. This Lerner and Loewe musical will be presented September 25 through October 18. "Critics Choice," the next production, traces the humorous dilemma of a noted New York theater critic whose wife attempts to write the Great American Drama. This comedy will be presented November 13 through December 6.

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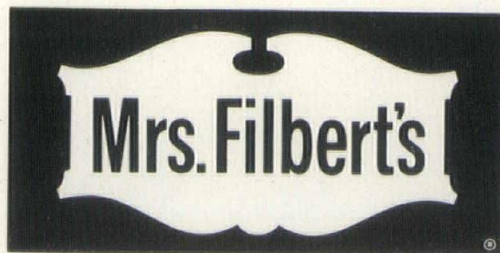
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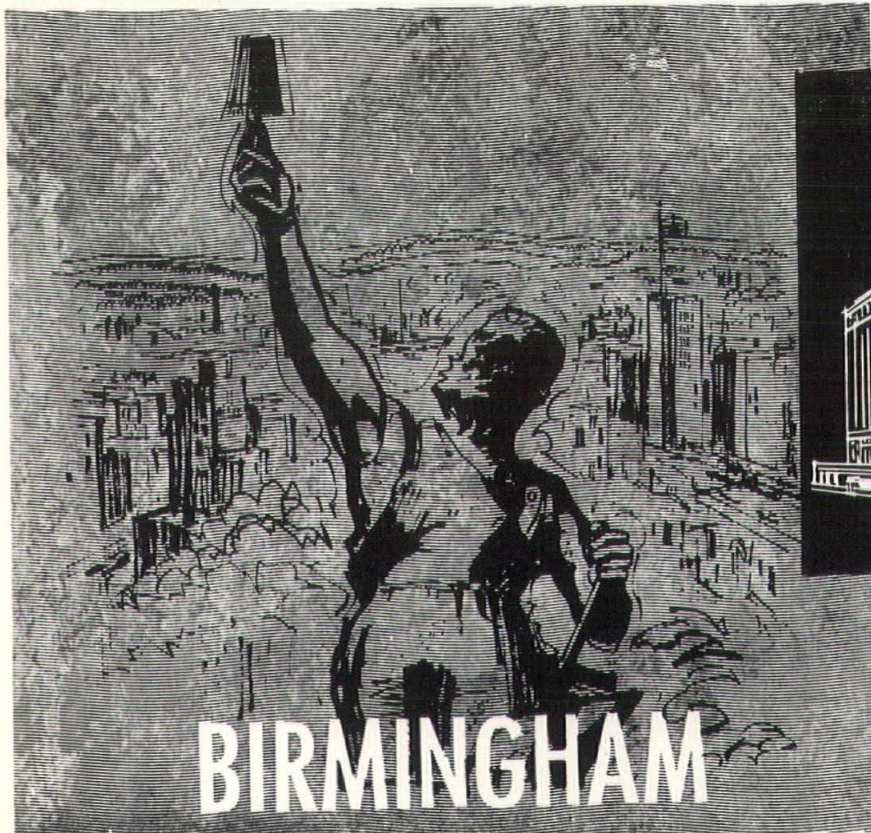


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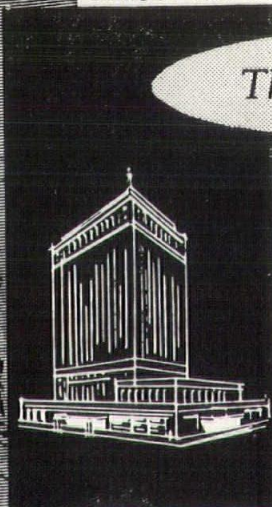
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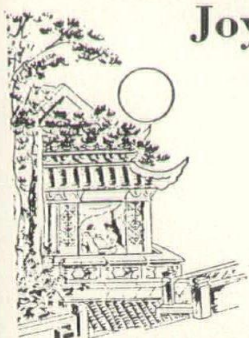
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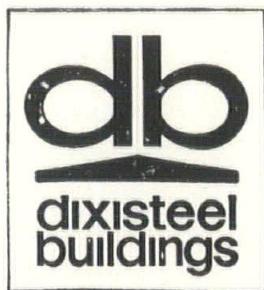


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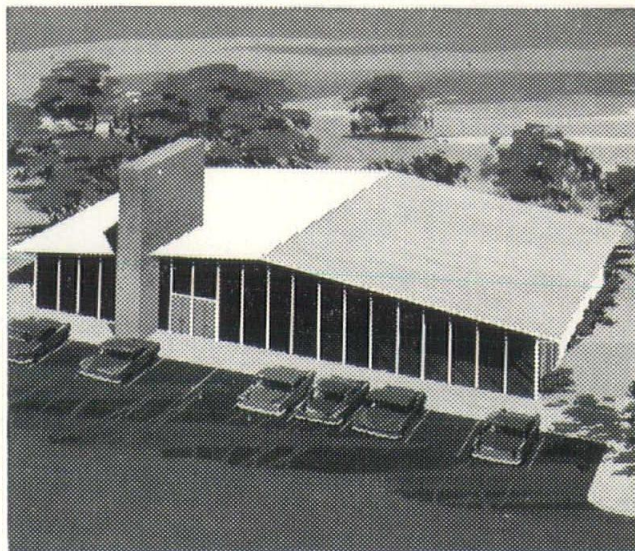
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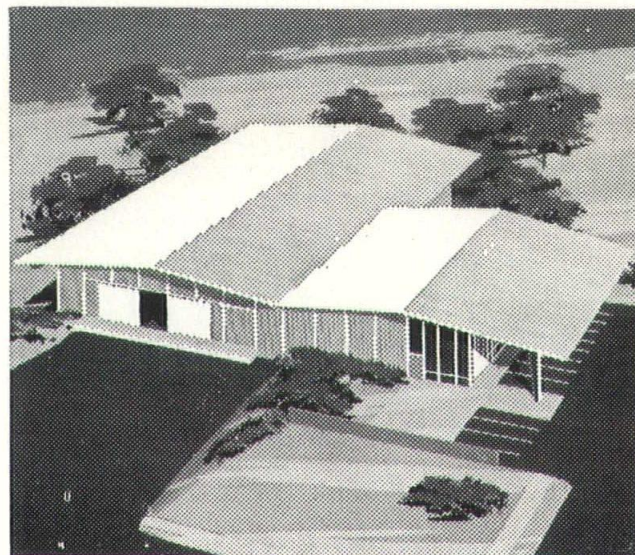
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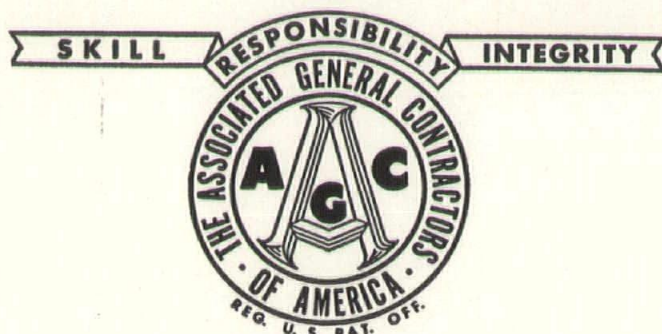
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# VIRGINIA A.G.C. REVIEW

OFFICIAL SECTION VIRGINIA BRANCH A.G.C.



## FEATURING NEWS FROM VIRGINIA BRANCH A. G. C.

*by* NICKIE ARNOLD

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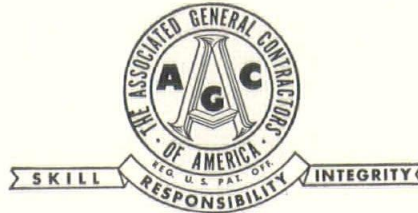
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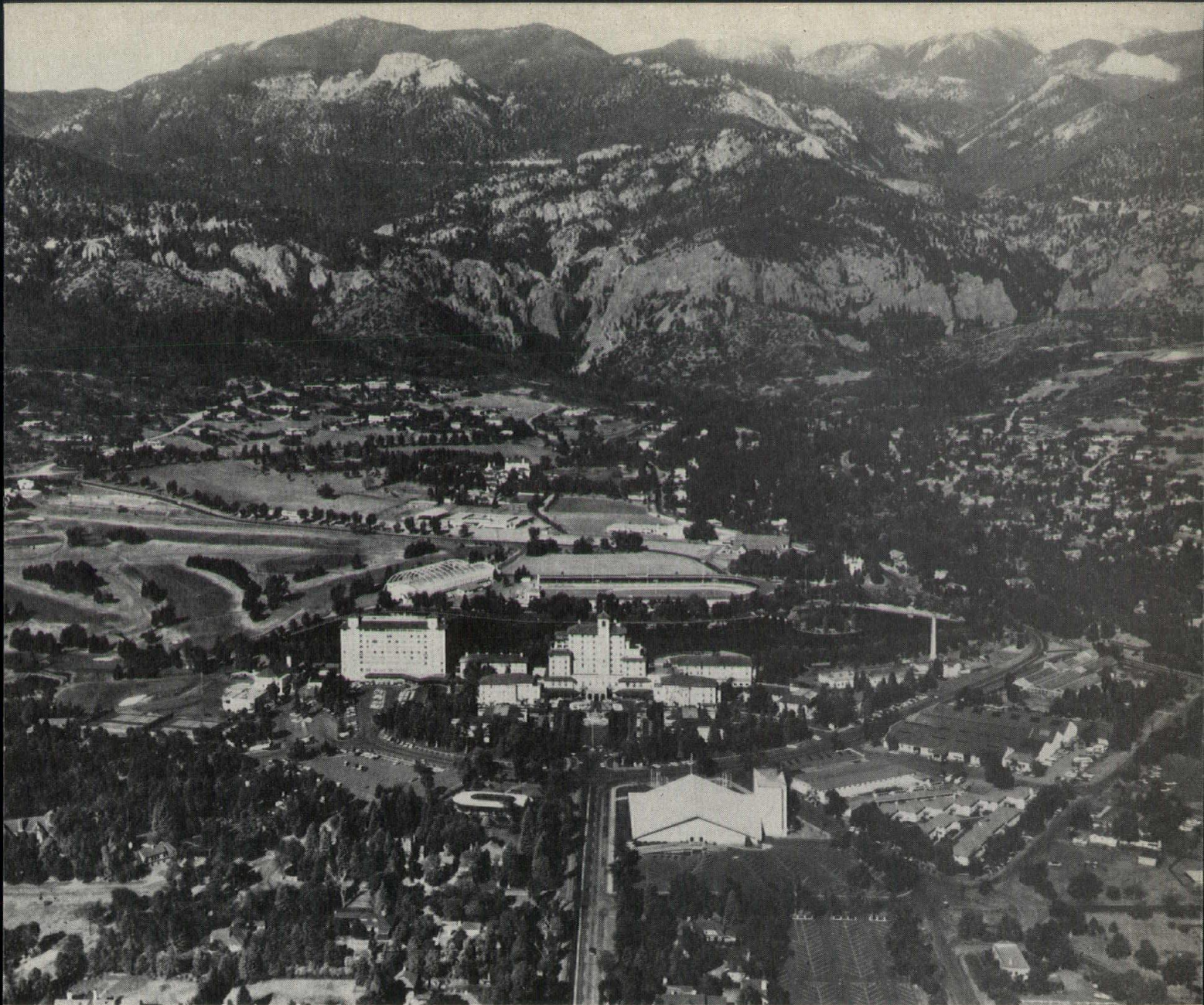
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# BUZZING AT THE BROADMOOR

By NICKIE ARNOLD

There was a lot of buzzing going on at the Broadmoor at Colorado Springs from June 31st to July 1st, due to the Associated General Contractors Managers Conference.

The theme of the talk by Carl Halvorson, President of the Associated General Contractors of America, at the Chapter Managers Conference held recently was "Ours not to know the exact future, only to create it." Eighty-seven chapter managers representing most of the 134 A. G. C. Chapters throughout the States were in attendance at the Broadmoor Hotel for the two day conference. James F. Duckhardt, Executive Director of the

Virginia Branch, A. G. C., attended and felt that it was a most worthwhile session.

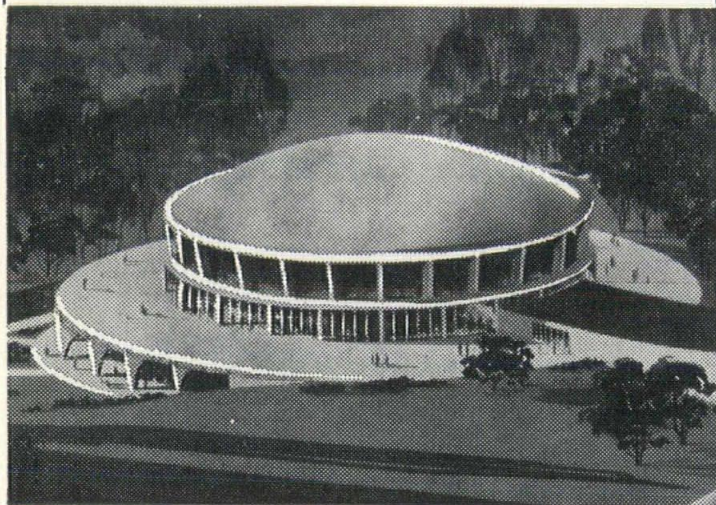
Mr. Halvorson explained that the role of an Association Executive has changed due to the environmental changes of our times. Associations must be more professional and specialized to serve the complex needs of the members. This requires the association executive to constantly seek more knowledge in his field and to keep abreast of the many changes. Halvorson stressed the need of Association executives to take overt action and to encourage their members to do the same.

One of the prime problems facing the construction industry is the lack of trained employees. Mr. Halvorson emphasized the need of manpower development due to the over-employment in the construction field. This effort can best be done with state and local associations working with the national and cooperating with other groups.

Another path available to the general contractor because of the lack of skilled labor is to adapt to the industrialized approach of the building industry. This is a new concept with much of the construction done in factories and the completion or final assembling done on the job site. Un-



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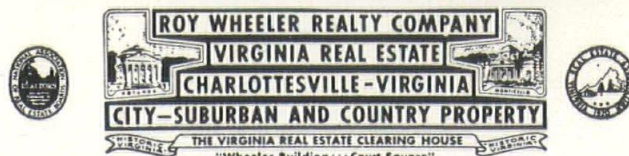
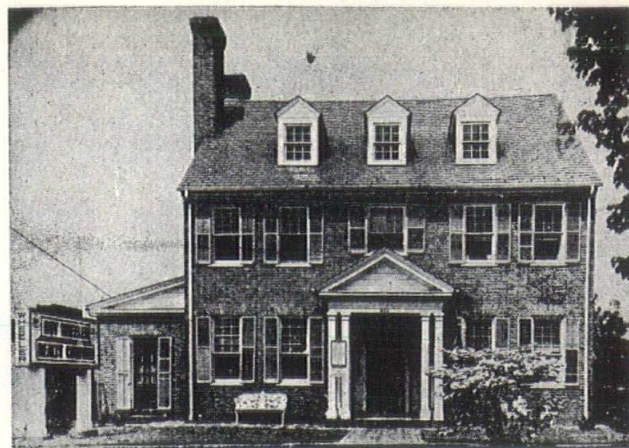


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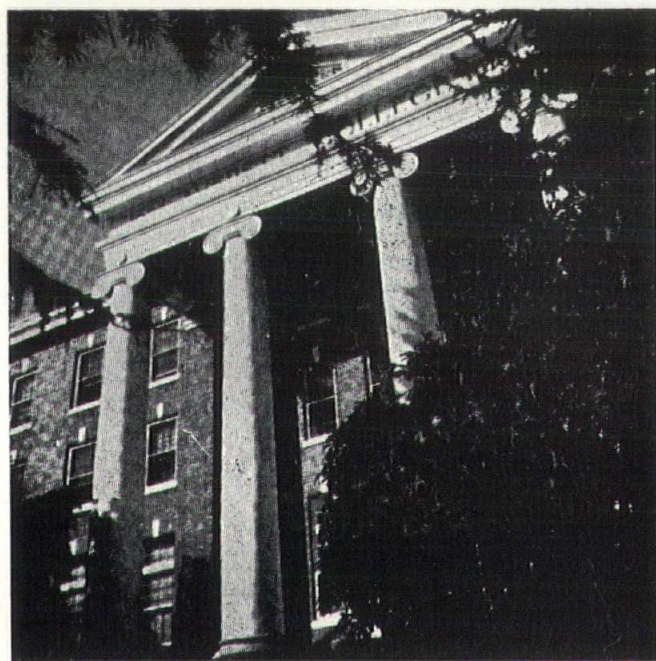
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skilled labor could be utilized in the factories similar to production line techniques. Each worker would only need to know one or two operations. This would release the skilled labor for on-the-site completion.

This method is widely used in Europe. Forty percent of the housing and practically all the schools in France are constructed by the industrialized method.

In Germany twenty-five percent of the contractors build by the industrial as opposed to the traditional method, but they build fifty percent of the jobs.

The United States Government has asked 1500 firms to develop a prototype housing to relieve the housing shortage in this country. Most of these firms are not general contractors, but large manufacturing firms. Mr. Halvorson warned that industrialized building methods are the thing of the future and if the general contractor does not adapt and take overt action he will be by-passed. "We must assume our roles in creating our future if we wish success," Halvorson said.

The purpose of this conference is to keep the managers informed and abreast of the latest happenings in the construction industry and in association management. Through open discussion and interchange of ideas, each manager learned from the others.

Jim Duckhardt of the Virginia Branch was particularly impressed with the high caliber of the men and their sincere concern for the future of their members. He said, "The two long days of work were made less burdensome by the beautiful Colorado setting and the warm fellowship with men of mutual interest and problems." Mr. Duckhardt further stated, "The knowledge gained from such an experience more than justifies the time and expense involved."

Another highlight of the management conference was a three hour seminar on Communication by Dr. Hideya Kumata, Director, International Communication Institute, Michigan State University. He presented some of the theory and psychology of communication and his remarks were most helpful. But, the real reward of his program was the opportunity to observe an outstanding demonstration of personal communication. His facial expressions, use of visual aids, gestures and mobility were perfect examples of what he stressed in his talk. His boundless energy and enthusiasm were an inspiration to all in attendance.

It must be noted that the two days were not filled with work alone. The beautiful Broadmoor had many delightful facilities on 5,000 acres, set

in the awe-inspiring beauty of the front range of the majestic Rockies. The lushly wooded and landscaped acres boast two swimming pools, two 18-hole golf courses (a third is in the planning stage), riding stables, tennis courts, a zoo, a stadium for rodeos, a ski run, a huge ice skating rink, and a lake. One of the many delightful ways to spend an evening is at The Golden Bee, the "English Pub" of The Broadmoor. In the early 1800's the pub was shipped intact from London, England, to be the local establishment for the social life in the old London Terrace section of New York. On May 27, 1961, The Golden Bee opened its doors at The Broadmoor after being rejuvenated, restored from yellowing coats of varnish and painstakingly reproduced by W. and J. Sloane and Company to regain the atmosphere of an age gone past.

"You can tell a good pub by the way it fits around your shoulders." That's how an Englishman explains the very special atmosphere that tells you instantly you've come to the right place . . . and one evening at The Golden Bee, with its rollicking ragtime piano and everyone singing his favorite song assures you that you have indeed found the right place. Frank Englert is your host "with the most" to ensure you that your evening is complete in every detail. Is it any wonder that some have stood in line



Carl M. Halvorson, President Associated General Contractors of America.

for hours to enjoy the "yards of ale" and the beauty of this most unusual place?

A tour was provided, for the wives attending the meeting with their husbands, to the Garden of the Gods, which was most outstanding. Huge boulders in the shapes of kissing camels, elephants, and even an Indian carrying a papoose were among the shapes that make up this garden. At one

Dr. Hideya Kumata, Director, International Communication Institute, Michigan State University, spoke on the theory and psychology of communication. (Bob McIntyre photo)





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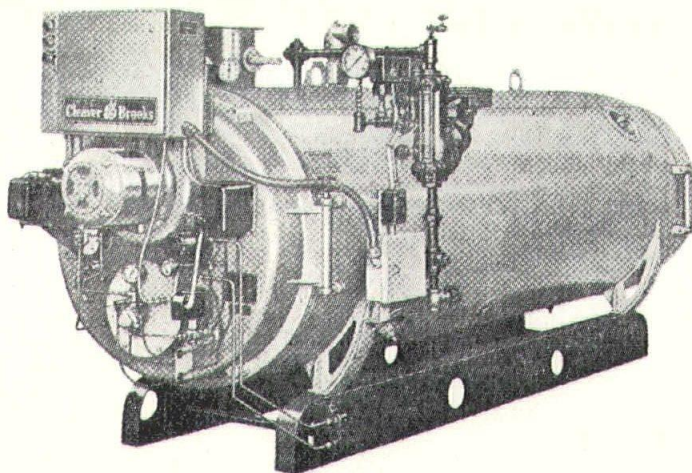
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point of the tour, you could see Pikes Peak framed by two enormous bolders. The tour then went on to the Garden of the Gods Club for a marvelous luncheon with time to enjoy the majestic view from the Club terrace.

The following day, Mrs. James F. Duckhardt took several of the ladies on a tour of the Air Force Academy with their excellent museum, which contains the mock-up of the capsule in which John Glenn went into space. Among the other attractions of the Academy are a large stadium and one of the most beautiful chapels in the world.

One left the Broadmoor with the feeling that it had been a well rounded meeting, in that a great deal of knowledge had been gained, and many hours had been spent with both new and old friends in a lovely atmosphere.

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## ***Come Fly With Me!***

By NICKIE ARNOLD

■ The Virginia Branch, Associated General Contractors of America, has planned a four day trip to Paradise! No, you didn't misunderstand—a large jet has been chartered to leave Richmond, November 16th, for Paradise Island, Nassau in the Bahamas, returning November 20th!

James F. Duckhardt, Executive Director of the Virginia Branch announced that plans had been completed and that approximately 100 members and their wives have already made their reservations to visit Paradise Island in its lush tropical greenery. Some of the many things to attract people of all ages are a 7,000 yard golf course, championship tennis courts, enormous pool, not to mention eight excellent restaurants, two nightclubs with star entertainment and a plush gambling casino in or near the hotel. A quick bridge-crossing will bring you to Bay Street on the Nassau mainland where you can enjoy shopping for articles imported from all over the world and stay to see the city light up and enjoy calypso music and native steel bands.

According to Mr. Duckhardt, the only regret that he has, is that reservations must be taken on a first come, first served basis as there is a shortage of qualified charter aircraft.

The members will be bringing to the business sessions that will be held each morning (afternoons for sun and fun) one problem that has bothered them during the past year, in anticipation that someone will have had a similar problem and have solved it. They will also bring one new idea that they have instituted in their business this year that has been profitable for them.

The Virginia Branch will also have a novel Annual Golf Tournament this year from what Mr. Duckhardt says. Each foursome that tees off will be given a business problem to solve and when they hand in their score, the foursome must have come up with an answer to the problem in order to be eligible to compete for the trophy.

Though reservations are being filled rapidly, there may still be time for yours, if you act quickly. So get your reservation in now and join your Virginia Branch A.G.C. in Paradise!

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*William E. Dunn, National A. G. C. Executive Director, addressed the group.*

## VIRGINIA BRANCH A. G. C. LEGISLATIVE LUNCHEON—WASHINGTON, D. C.

By NICKIE ARNOLD

FOR THE THIRD straight year the Virginia Branch, A. G. C. feted the Virginia Congressional Delegation in Washington, D. C. The luncheon was held April 16th in the Rayburn Building and was attended by the following members of the House: John O. Marsh, Richard H. Poff, G. W. Whitehurst, Thomas N. Downing, David E. Satterfield III, William C. Wampler, W. C. Daniel, William L. Scott and Joel T. Broyhill. Senators Byrd and Spong and Representative Abbitt, who were not able to attend were represented by their legislative assistants.

The general contractors were represented by over 50 of their kind from every district in Virginia. William E. Dunn, Executive Director of the Associated General Contractors of America, addressed the group as well as Sam Shrum, President of the Virginia Branch. Mr. Shrum's remarks sum up the purpose and aims of this meeting and are worthy of reprinting. He spoke as follows:

"... This is a wonderful event for all of us, members of the Virginia Branch of the Associated General Contractors of America, as we meet with you, our outstanding and distinguished Legislators, representing

our beloved Commonwealth of Virginia.

"This is not a day for oratory, but one of friendliness and love. We have nourished our bodies as we have broken bread together and covered as we sat around the table together. We thank you, our Congressmen, for taking time to be with us here because we know your day is full, and your responsibilities great, as you serve here in Washington.

"Congressman Jack Marsh has helped us immensely with this luncheon, and we thank him for it. I have known Jack for a long time, and have had the privilege of hearing him address many groups. Almost inevitably when I am in the group he refers to me as his Sunday School Teacher, who taught him during his boyhood days when he was growing up in Harrisonburg, and attending the First Presbyterian Church there. Now, Jack, it's my turn again to talk, so watch out. Well, I have taught Sunday School for some thirty-three years, and some of these persons have developed into outstanding ones. A college girl in my Sunday School Class, after graduation from Madison College, married an official from the Department of State. The couple has lived

in many parts of the world, and have entertained some great people, including Royalty. Another girl, after graduation, married, taught school and was selected a few years ago as the best and most popular teacher in our sister state of West Virginia. However

*(Please turn the page)*

*Pictured on the facing page are: 1. Samuel H. Shrum, Harrisonburg; William C. Wampler, 9th District. 2. Emerson F. Welch, Richmond; Thomas N. Downing, 1st District. 3. R. E. Lee, Charlottesville; Richard H. Poff, 6th District. 4. Alexander Alexander, Richmond; James Atkinson, Richmond; David E. Satterfield, III, 3rd District; Arthur M. Hungerford, Richmond. 5. John O. Marsh, 7th District; Samuel H. Shrum, Harrisonburg; N. David Kjellstrom, Richmond. 6. Milton L. Hammond, Tappahannock; William L. Scott, 8th District. 7. Howard Gill, Norfolk; Joseph W. Creech, Norfolk; G. W. Whitehurst, 2nd District. 8. Richard H. Poff, 6th District; W. C. Daniel, 5th District; J. B. Frith, Martinsville. 9. Joel T. Broyhill, 10th District; Harold L. Miller, Arlington; M. L. Whitlow, Alexandria; M. W. Whitlow, Alexandria.*





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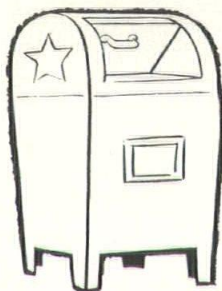
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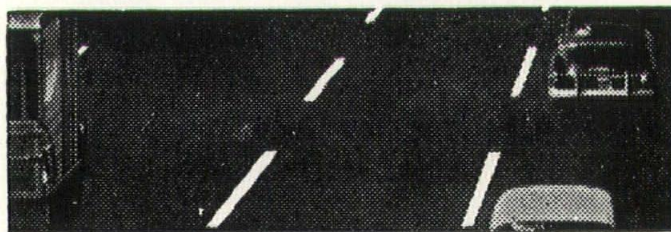


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the most outstanding and the finest of all the persons I have ever taught is Jack Marsh, who with a great record behind him has just been quoted in the April issue of the *Readers Digest*, in this article 'Is Congress Destroying Itself?' The *Readers Digest* is rated as the No. 1 magazine in America, with the largest paid circulation of any magazine published. Its circulation is over 17.3 million. Congratulations, Jack. I am happy that I know you and can be your friend.

"Our Congress has passed landmark legislation, uncovered and helped remedy grievous national ills, and produced a legion of statesmen and leaders. Our Virginia delegation has played a great role in national leadership. The late Senator Harry Flood Byrd was one of our truly great statesmen. We watch your actions and your voting with great interest, and are proud of your leadership here in Washington, the nation's capital.

"In the April issue of *Nation's Business*, the magazine of the United States Chamber of Commerce, whose president was Winston M. Blount, a contractor from Alabama, a member of AGC and now on the cabinet of President Nixon, serving as Postmaster General, is an article 'How Does Your Congressman Measure Up?' I quote from this article, 'No one can now tell how the lawmakers will vote on the important roll calls now approaching. But if history and performance are any precedent, there are strong indications of how members of the Senate and House of Representatives think. Three major organizations grade Congress on its past votes. They measure members in terms of how liberal or conservative they are. The Americans for Constitutional Action evaluates congressional votes, which in its opinion, have a significant bearing on the preservation of the spirit and principles of the Constitution, as these were defined by the Founding Fathers of the Republic.' Our Virginia Congressmen during the past ten to twelve years have cast their votes on the conservative side and not for the liberal policies or 'Liberal Quotient.' We are proud of this and congratulate you for your voting.

"On Thursday, January 30th, of this year I attended . . . the Presidential Prayer Breakfast held at the Sheraton Park Hotel here in Washington. Many of you were present. President Nixon stated he was aware of the present situation and that he, his cabinet, and the congress faced many perplexing problems, but with the prayers of the people and with faith

(Continued on Page 93)

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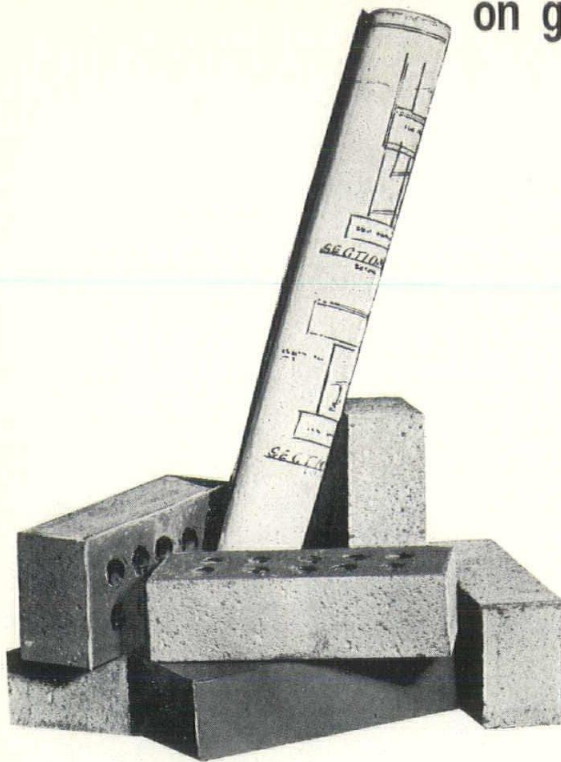
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# NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL MEETS IN WILLIAMSBURG

## Virginia Branch AGC President Shrum Keynote Speaker

By NICKIE ARNOLD

For the first time, some sixty construction safety specialists from all over the United States and Canada converged on beautiful restored Williamsburg for their Annual Spring Meeting. This was the Executive Committee, Construction Section, of the National Safety Council. The group was honored by having Samuel H. Shrum, President of the Virginia Branch of Associated General Contractors, to make the keynote luncheon address on the progress made in safety training for construction supervisors in the state of Virginia. It was most gratifying to hear Mr. Shrum report that several hundred supervisors had graduated from the course in recent years.

Following is a portion of Mr. Shrum's talk.

"Chairman Bill Bryson, distinguished guests, members of the Safety Council, and fellow Safety Construction Engineers, it is a pleasure to be here with you today at Williamsburg and to represent the Virginia Branch of the Associated General Contractors of America. I have always been interested in safety and appreciate the opportunity to talk about it and what Virginia Branch A.G.C. is attempting to do with it along with the Department of Labor and Industry of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

"Mr. Clayton Deane, Director of Construction Safety, Virginia Department of Labor and Industry, who has been working very closely with A.G.C. defines an accident as 'an unplanned interruption of an orderly process of doing something.' There need be no disabling injury to have an accident; simply an interruption of an orderly process of doing a job. Safety is just plain common sense and we must keep our feet on the ground with it.

"Our National A.G.C. is fortunate in having as its president, Carl M. Halvorson of Portland, Oregon, and so far this year he has been very active in his work with A.G.C. In his monthly message to the construction industry found in the April issue of *The Constructor Magazine*, he states

to tell the Virginia Story



'We are living in a period of transition and are right in the focal point of that transition. Probably the thing most evident to us is the change from an underemployed society to a fully employed society. This is going to be the greatest role we can involve ourselves in—adapting our industry to a fully employed society, without a ruinous inflation developing in the process. If there is any one area that is probably more important in creating an overall solution to most of our problems, it is undoubtedly in the manpower field.'

"Since manpower is an answer to some of our Nation's problems, let's look at safety as one of the areas where we can attempt to improve our lost time due to accidents and loss of manpower. In Virginia in 1967, at work, 196 persons were killed accidentally, which is a rate of 4.3 per 100,000 population. This represents a total loss of approximately 400,000 man hours.

... The frequency rate in Virginia of accidental deaths at work in 1964 was 5.4 and in 1967, 4.3 or a drop

of 1.1 per one hundred thousand workers. This decline is good but the percentage should be better. In 1967 construction accounted for 53 of these fatalities or 27%.

"I am glad to say that Virginia has a State Construction Safety Code governing construction, demolition, and all excavation. This code was adopted by the Safety Codes Commission of The Commonwealth of Virginia in 1966, and has been issued by the Department of Labor and Industry. The Virginia Branch, A.G.C. has had an important part in helping draw up this safety code and the cooperation between the Department of Labor and the A.G.C. has been excellent. Whenever a proposed change comes up our A.G.C. Safety Committee is contacted and the proposed safety code change is discussed and an agreement is usually reached. At the present time there is an item of shoring of forms for concrete forms under discussion. We have had several meetings on this proposed change, and I feel sure that this will be worked out satisfactorily to all concerned.



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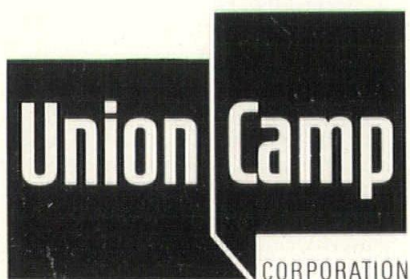
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"In order to acquaint the contractors of the Commonwealth with the safety Code, the Virginia Branch, A.G.C. has sponsored a series of Safety Code Classes throughout all of Virginia. The Virginia Branch is deeply indebted to Doug Motley and Clayton Deane of the Virginia Department of Labor who shouldered most of the actual workload, showed the slides, and did the teaching. Management is usually interested in safety, but the real problem is getting this down to the workmen. In the Harrisonburg School class where 103 attended, we had job superintendents, job foremen, and all in the apprentice training program of our area. This means that the actual supervisors and job workmen were taking this course. It is my understanding that all in attendance thought the course was interesting and beneficial. All courses were held at night from 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. and you know they had to be interested in order to get them to attend after doing a hard day's work. If you attended all three classes, a certificate was given to you by the Department of Labor and Industry, stating that you had completed nine hours of class instruction in construction safety. Because of the size of the classes in Harrisonburg (103) and that we had to have two going on simultaneously, Commissioner Edmond M. Boggs was with us the last night and made the certificate presentations . . .

(At this point, Mr. Shrum presented a sampling of the various Slides used in the Safety Code Classes). These are just a part of the slides shown to 573 people in Virginia by the Department of Labor and Industry, and set up, arranged for, and publicized by the Virginia Branch, A.G.C. . . .

"As I stated before, these schools had as their pupils those who work on the job, superintendents, foremen, lead men, apprentices, and we believe that now more construction workmen are familiar with the Safety Code of Virginia, and that progress will be made in safety in construction. We, in the A.G.C., plan to follow up these schools next year with more schools, contacting general contractors who did not have men enrolled and also to get more subcontractors to attend. This must be a continuing process of safety education and enforcement.

"In Virginia, the Department of Labor and Industry have Safety Engineers who inspect our construction jobs and point out to us items of non-compliance with the safety code. This is good even though sometimes we don't like it. My experiences with

these men have been good and I have found the men to be most cooperative.

"We all have a big job to do in safety. We must work on it to help save life, conserve manpower and try to make life happier and comfortable for those of us who live and work on this earth. Last month I had the pleasure of attending a large dedicatory service at the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center at Fishersville, Virginia, for one of their new buildings on which our firm had just completed the construction. Governor Mills Godwin was there and made the dedicatory address. Many members of the Virginia Legislature were there. Many of the students of Woodrow Wilson Rehab were there in wheel chairs and some there had been rolled in on beds for the services. As I sat there I thought about safety and how many of those in wheel chairs had been in accidents and how many of these accidents could have been prevented if proper Safety Education had been taught and enforced. I think the greatest teacher and healer of all, who lived many centuries ago, calls upon all of us today to work with him and to try to prevent needless suffering and to try to help save life through Safety Education and safety Enforcement with all whom we come in contact."

The objectives of the Executive Committee, Construction Section, are to research, study and define the accident prevention problems of the construction industry; to disseminate information concerning these problems, and bring them into the programs of the National Safety Council. A major function of the Construc-

tion Section is to serve as technical consultants to the construction industry on construction safety problems and activities. This includes insuring that technical and informative publications, and films, produced by the Council are of the type and quality that will be most useful in the contractors' accident prevention program.

This committee regularly reviews nationwide accident trends and recommends changes where conditions warrant. The committee initiates and researches new projects, and takes whatever action necessary to keep abreast of the changing accident prevention problems of the industry. This work is coordinated by five divisions — Building, Heavy, Highway, Home Building, and Specialty—and ten standing subcommittees. The policy-making group of the Construction Section is the Administrative Committee. This committee maintains liaison with the National Safety Council management officials. The General Chairman is elected by the membership and serves as the presiding officer.

The projects under development are too numerous to itemize. However, some of those discussed at the Williamsburg meetings are quite timely relative to accident prevention in the construction industry. These were: legislation, use of lasers in construction, prestressed concrete, tower cranes, environmental health problems, and construction on high-speed interstate highways.

The group highly endorsed Williamsburg as a meeting center with excellent facilities.

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Gordon Decker (right), Group Underwriting Manager, Employers Insurance Company of Wausau, explains new program to James F. Duckhardt (left), Executive Director, Virginia Branch, Associated General Contractors of America.

## Virginia Branch AGC Adopts New Insurance Program

By NICKIE ARNOLD

When asked by a general contractor "What can the A. G. C. do for me?" James F. Duckhardt, Executive Director of the Virginia Branch, Associated General Contractors of America, now has an answer. Previously most of the services provided by the A. G. C. were primarily in the fields of legislation, both State and National, governmental and industry affairs, and benefited all general contractors alike whether members of the A. G. C. or not.

Now, the members of the Virginia Branch, A. G. C. and their families have the opportunity to participate in one of the most complete and comprehensive insurance programs available. The Association has long offered hospitalization and major medical to the members, but have recently expanded their insurance program to include life insurance and weekly income benefits. All of these plans are available to each A. G. C. member at money saving group rates.

Mr. Duckhardt feels one of the most important roles of an Association is to provide a service not available to the individual member—also to provide the service to the member

at a considerable savings. This new group insurance program will enable even the smallest contractor to offer insurance coverage to his employees that is better than most major industries offer.

The program was developed for the Virginia Branch, A. G. C., by Employers Insurance of Wausau, specialists in construction oriented insurance coverage. It is somewhat unique in that the excellent coverage is offered at a reasonable cost. This is made possible by the experience of Employers Insurance Company and their low retention factor, plus the buying power of the Association. Also, as a special feature to the hospitalization plan the members have the option of buying a \$50.00 deductible plan which reflects a substantial savings in the premium.

The contractors of today realize that as independent businesses, they must offer their employees fringe benefits equal to those of the large unionized industries to compete in the labor market. For this reason, the Virginia Branch, A. G. C., Insurance Program has been very well received and the participation continues to grow.

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(Photos by Oakie Asbury)

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## AAA OFFICE BUILDING - ROANOKE

RANDOLPH FRANTZ & JOHN CHAPPELEAR  
Architects & Engineers

SHUMATE, WILLIAMS, NORFLEET & EDDY  
Mechanical & Electrical Consultants

### Subcontractors and Suppliers

From Roanoke: Q. M. Tomlinson, Inc., general contractor, foundations, and carpentry; Roanoke Ready Mix Concrete Corp., concrete; Structural Steel Company, Inc., steel, steel roof deck and handrails; I. N. McNeil, roofing and waterproofing; Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., window walls, and glazing; Hesse & Hurt, Inc., painting; John H. Hampshire, Inc., acoustical, plaster, and resilient tile; Byrd's Terrazzo & Tile Co., Inc., ceramic tile; South Roanoke Lumber Co., millwork; Roanoke Engineering Sales Co., Inc., steel doors and bucks; Progressive Products Corp., Plumbing, heating and air conditioning; and Graves-Humphreys, Inc., hardware supplier.

Others were: Amos Wrecking Company, Salem, excavating; Dennis O. Jones, Goodview, masonry; and Virginia Contracting Co., Bedford, electrical work.

■ A new office which has been constructed in Roanoke for the Motor Club Building Corporation houses the Division Offices of AAA, Automobile Club of Virginia. The building is located on Wells Avenue between Interstate Route 581 and Fourth Street, N.E., and contains 5500 square feet of year-round air conditioned space. A 40-car parking area for Club members and staff has been provided, along with a monthly rental parking area with a capacity of 118 cars. The exterior of the building is brick and glass, and the interior features exposed brick and plaster walls, vinyl tile and carpet floors, and acoustical ceilings.

The Roanoke based Division of the AAA, with a membership in excess of 15,000, is now able to offer its mem-

bers more efficient and expanded services in the new building. A sit-down Domestic Travel Counseling Counter, one of the first of its kind in this part of the country for AAA, is located on one side of a large public lobby with World Wide travel counseling located on the opposite side. An expanded membership and emergency road service department is included in the new quarters. In addition to managers' offices, sales offices and mail and work rooms, a 70-seat auditorium is provided for club functions, and will be made available to various local groups.

The building was designed by Randolph Frantz & John Chappelle, Architects, Roanoke. Shumate, Williams, Norfleet & Eddy were consulting engineers for mechanical and electrical work.





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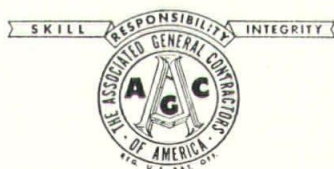


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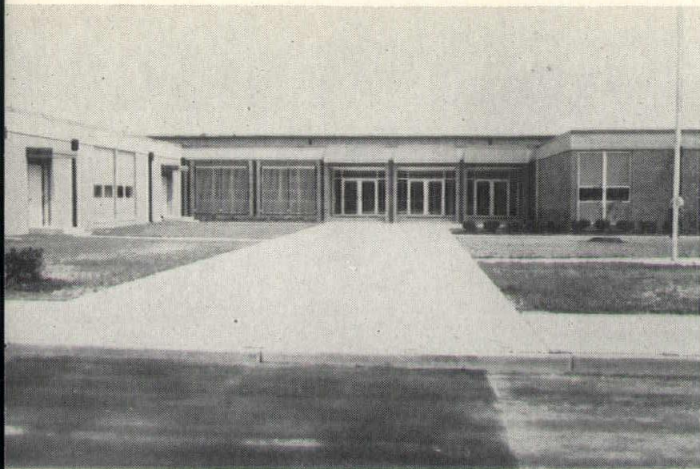
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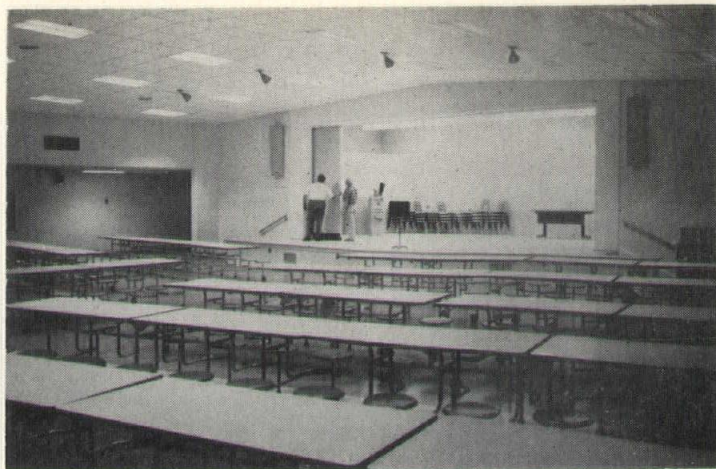
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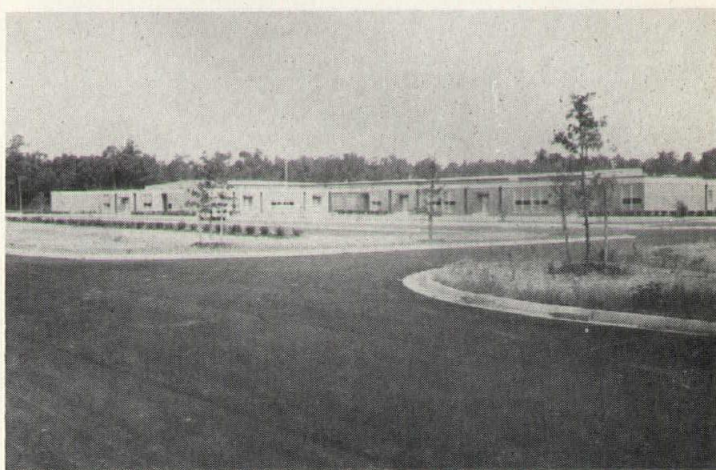
Main entrance, note solar screen at left windows



Multipurpose area has folding partitions on stage



Library viewed from teachers work area



Elevation of school

ROBERT R. MARQUIS, INC. presents . . .

## Georgetown and Western Branch Elementary Schools

PENTECOST, WADE & McLELLON  
Architects

VANSANT & GUSLER  
Mechanical & Electrical Consultants

NEAL THOMAS, A.I.D.  
Interior Designer

The Georgetown and Western Branch Elementary Schools, in Chesapeake, were identical in layout with each having a total of 60,000 square feet, thirty classrooms and a total pupil capacity of 1,050 students. The total construction cost was less than \$900.00 per student.

These schools have used a new concept in overall teaching techniques in that large open space areas are used

for Library and Educational materials, Research Demonstration and Sciences as well as Multi-Purpose area for cafeteria and auditorium.

These schools have four kindergarten rooms which are becoming a necessity in this locality.

It is interesting to note that all of the class rooms are divided by a sound-proof folding partition which may be opened to allow for mass student

teaching techniques and again closed for individual group therapy. The teachers work area, is an elevated work station overlooking the Science and Library areas.

Since the open space concept is utilized in these buildings, all main teaching areas are carpeted. This not only keeps noise level down, but it also gives a very pleasing effect to the overall decor.

### Subcontractors and Suppliers

From Portsmouth: Robert R. Marquis, Inc., general contractor, excavating, foundations, concrete and carpentry; W. T. Stowe, Inc., masonry; Burgess Brothers Painting Contractors, Inc., painting; Clarence E. Swain Tile Co., ceramic tile; Joshua Swain & Co., Inc., terrazzo; Spindel & Sons, Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning, plumbing. From Norfolk: Fowler Roofing Co., Inc., roofing; Binswanger Glass Co., Inc., glazing; John H. Hampshire, Inc., resilient tile and acoustical; Powell-McLellan Lumber Co., Inc., millwork; Hall Hodges Co., Inc., steel doors & bucks; Maintenance Electrical Co., Inc., electrical work; E. K. Wilson & Sons, Inc., air conditioning, heating and ventilating; and Baker & Co., kitchen equipment (hardware).  
Others were: Barnum-Bruns Iron Works, Inc., Chesapeake, steel and steel roof deck; Miami Window Co., Miami, Fla., windows and window walls; Brisk Waterproofing Co., Inc., Richmond, waterproofing and Schalow Manufacturing Co., Inc., Powhatan, chalk boards & tack boards (Georgetown School).



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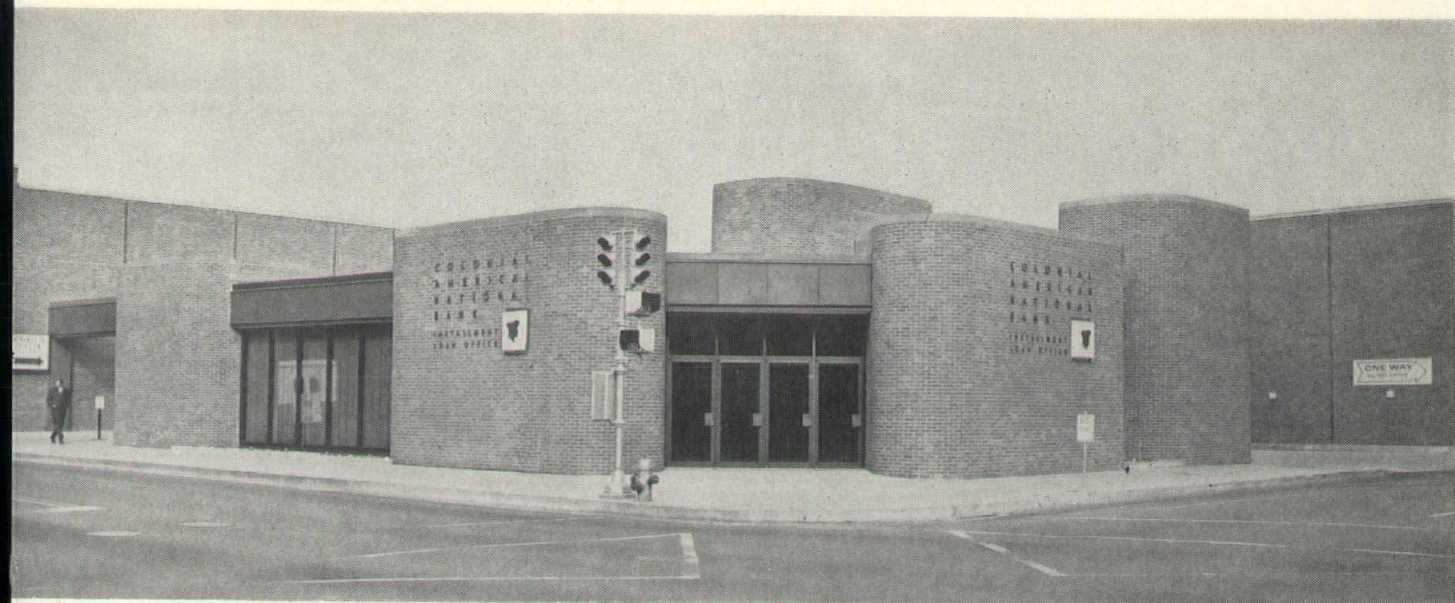
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## ROANOKE BRANCH BANK

HAYES, SEAY, MATTERN & MATTERN—Architects & Engineers

### Subcontractors and Suppliers

From Roanoke: Watts & Breakell, Inc., general contractor; Al-Steel Fabricators, Inc., steel; Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., window walls and glazing; Hesse & Hurt, Inc., painting; South Roanoke Lumber Co., millwork; Richard B. Kingery, Electrical Contractor, electrical work; Dickerson & Trent Plumbing & Heating Co., plumbing, air conditioning, and heating; and Skyline Paint & Hardware, Inc., hardware supplier.

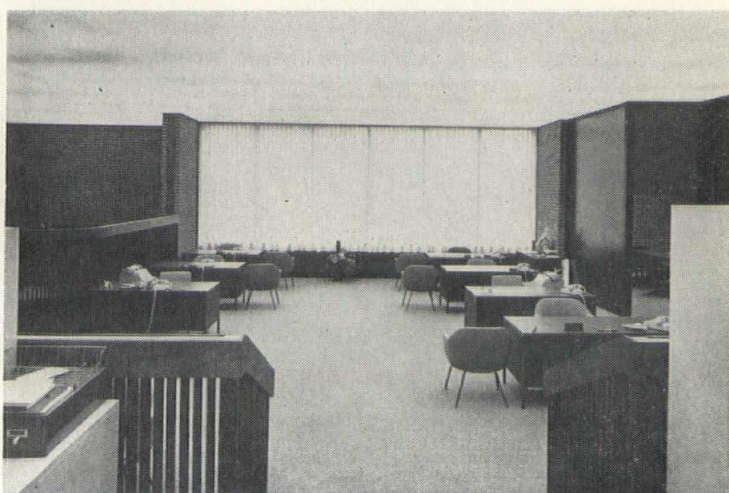
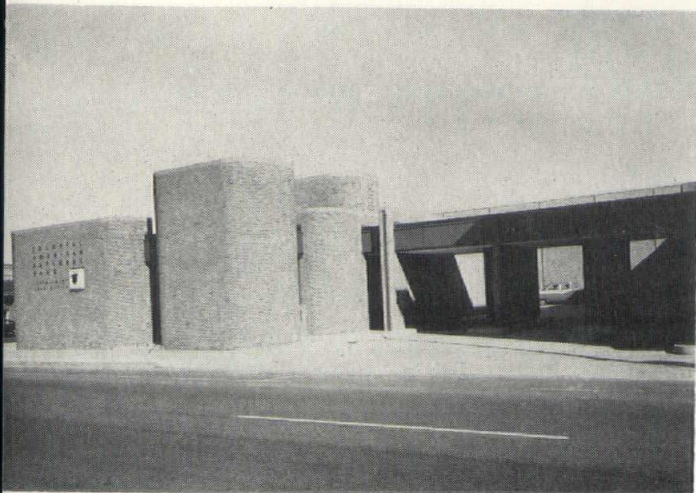
Others were: Thompson Masonry Contractor, Salem, masonry; Leonard Smith Sheet Metal & Roofing, Inc., Salem, roofing; American Furniture & Fixture Co., Inc., Richmond, bank counters and Diebold, Inc., Canton, Ohio, special bank equipment.

■ On December 2, 1968, following a successful grand opening, the Colonial-American Installment Loan Office began regular business in its distinctive new building at Jefferson Street and Campbell Avenue across from the Main Office. To serve customers better, the bank transferred its installment loan operations from the main building into these new and larger quarters. The loan office is depressed below the main floor level and surrounded by its support facilities.

In addition to the loan office, this brick-and-glass structure, 4600 square feet in area, includes three TV auto teller windows for drive-in banking in downtown Roanoke. Without parking, customers handle checking and savings transactions, and can make loan

payments, direct from their cars with time-saving ease. Closed circuit TV enables customer and teller to see each other on screen and talk as easily as if face-to-face in the bank. The new building has a handy walk-up window, too, and a bulk window for commercial deposits.

A partial basement, accessible by the center stairway, contains employee lounge facilities, toilets and the mechanical equipment for the building. The facility is basically constructed of curved brick cavity walls, bronze tinted insulating glass, and dark anodized aluminum trim and accessories. Interior materials are brick walls and carpet with the added feature of a luminous ceiling.







(Associated Photographers, Ltd.)

**CENTURY CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc. presents . . .**

## **CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK BRANCH**

**LEE, KING & POOLE—Architects**

■ Central National Bank advertised their new branch at Eastgate Mall, Richmond, as their "Banker's Dozen." This gives Central National Coverage throughout the city.

The front is wrapped in glass and provides complete visibility of the public and office areas. Drive-in teller windows are located on both sides of the bank so that two lines of cars can make the approach.

Although the job was completed in September of 1968, Century is now adding a concrete vault which will provide safe deposit box service for the Branch.

Century is now building a new Branch of this same design at Staples Mill and Bethlehem, Richmond.

### **Subcontractors and Suppliers (All Richmond Firms)**

Century Construction Co., Inc., general contractor, foundations, carpentry, and weatherstripping; E. G. Bowles Co., excavating; Southern Materials Co., Inc., concrete; R. K. Young, masonry; Cross Iron & Steel Co., steel, steel roof deck and roof deck; Richmond Roofing Co., roofing; Stonell-Satterwhite, Inc., stone work and ceramic tile; Binswanger Glass Co., Inc., window walls and glazing; Street & Branch, Inc., painting; W. Morton Northen, & Co., Inc., insulation, acoustical and resilient tile; A. Bertozzi, Inc., plaster; Miller Mfg. Co., Inc., millwork; The Staley Co., Inc., steel doors and bucks; C. H. Allen, Jr., Inc., electrical work; C & T Mechanical Corp., plumbing fixtures, plumbing, air conditioning, heating and ventilating; Pleasants Hardware, hardware supplier; and American Furniture & Fixture Co., Inc., counter work.

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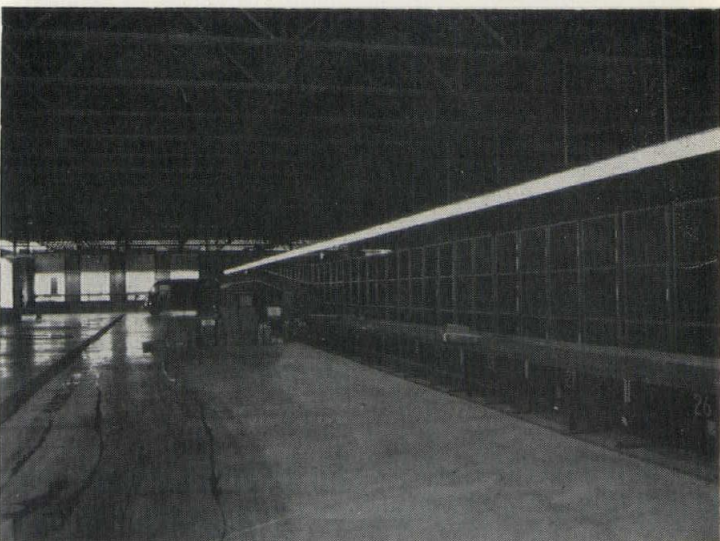
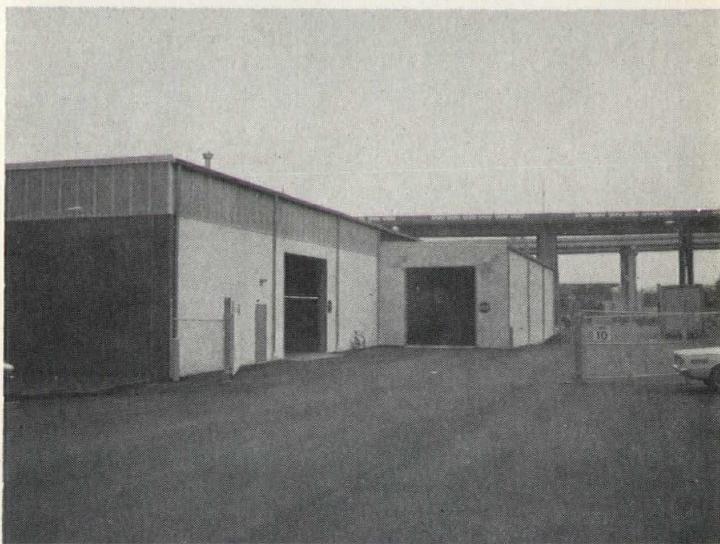
**TORRENCE, DREELIN, FARTHING & BUFORD**  
Consulting Engineers

**UNITED PARCEL SERVICE**  
Interiors

The Richmond service building for United Parcel Service, with home office in New York City, is similar to other facilities built in principal cities of the country. The plans and specifications for the local facility were prepared by Torrence, Dreelin, Farthing & Buford, Consulting Engineers and it was built by Bass Construction Co., Inc. The owner's representative throughout the construction period was Vic Dagenais of the New York office of United Parcel Service.

The building is situated on Valley Road west of the 5th Street Viaduct in an industrial development on the former American Locomotive Works properties and is now owned by Old Park Realty Corp. The structure is 265'-0" X 121'-0" of brick and Solite block walls with structural steel frame, steel joists and metal roof deck with a built up slag surface roof. The floor is 5" thick concrete. There are two (2) appendages, one 2-story 90'-0" X 30'-0" with shop area; offices and toilet facilities on the first floor and locker rooms, utility and storage on the second floor. The second appendage 90'-0" X 22'-0" is the wash tunnel area and the interior walls have a special ceramic finish and special epoxy (Liqui-Steel) floor treatment to resist detergents used in washing down service equipment. The structure is lighted throughout with fluorescent lighting. All spaces are heated and the offices, toilets and related spaces are air conditioned. The building has a complete sprinkler system. Truck lifts were installed in the shop area.

The very intricate and specialized conveyor system was fabricated and installed by the owners forces.



### Subcontractors and Suppliers

(All Richmond Firms unless otherwise noted)

Bass Construction Co., Inc., general contractor, foundations, concrete and carpentry; E. G. Bowles Co., excavating; Southern Brick Contractors, Inc., masonry; Liphart Steel Co., Inc., steel, steel roof deck, steel grating and handrails; R. Willison Roofing Co., roofing; Sash, Door & Glass Corp., windows, window walls and glazing; City Wide Decorators, Inc., painting; Consolidated Tile Co., Inc., acoustical and resilient tile; Stonnell-Satterwhite, Inc., ceramic tile; R. A. Siewers, Inc., millwork; J. S. Archer Co., Inc., steel doors and bucks; Graybar Electric Co., Inc., lighting fixtures; Schermerhorn Electric Co., Inc., electrical work; American Standard, plumbing fixtures; Reames & Moyer, Inc., plumbing, air conditioning, heating and ventilating; and Pleasants Hardware, hardware supplier.

Others were: C. G. Pardee Co., Inc., Long Island, New York, plastic wall finish and waterproofing; and Worsham Sprinkler Co., Inc., Mechanicsville, Va., sprinkler system.

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(Dementi Studio)

ALEXANDER BUILDING CONSTRUCTION, INC. presents . . .

## The Chester Townhouse Apartments

EDWARD F. SINNOTT & SON  
Architects

AUSTIN BROCKENBROUGH & ASSOC.  
Consulting Engineers

ANN KAY NIGRO  
Interior Decorator

■ The Chester Townhouse Apartments consist of 128 air conditioned 2 and 3 bedroom apartments located on Route 10 in the heart of Chester, Virginia. These apartments are carpeted in all living areas with a completely furnished kitchen and private patio.

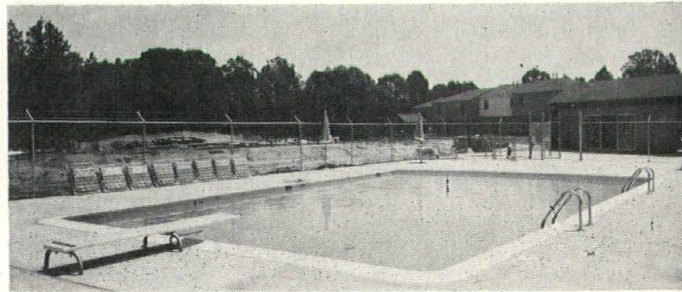
They have been designed in the traditional manner and consists of four different court-yards centered around a recreation area which consists of a swimming pool, children's playground, and an air conditioned club house for the tenants' use.

These are the first apartments of any size to be built in Chester and were mortgaged by the First Mortgage Corporation, and developed by the contractor.

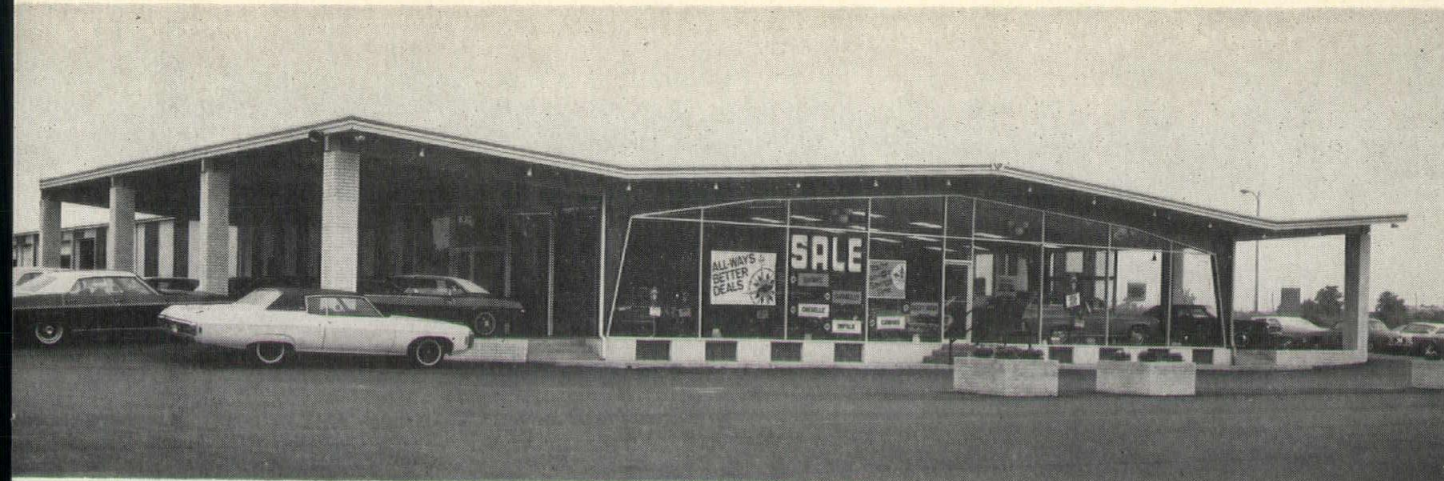
### Subcontractors and Suppliers

From Richmond: Alexander Building Construction, Inc., general contractor and carpentry; R. K. Young, foundations and masonry; Bristol Steel & Iron Works, Inc., steel; L. L. Caudle Roofing, Inc., roofing; Dave Ecker Co., Inc., painting; Manson & Utley, Inc., waterproofing and weatherstripping; W. F. Weiler Co., insulation; John H. Hampshire, Inc., ceramic and resilient tile; Jim's Custom Floor, wood flooring; Republic Lumber & Building Supply Corp., structural wood and millwork; J. S. Archer Co., Inc., steel doors and bucks; Hungerford, Inc., lighting fixtures, electrical work, plumbing, air conditioning, heating, and ventilating; and Pleasants Hardware, hardware supplier.

Others were: I P K Excavating Company, Inc., Colonial Heights, excavating; Thomas Brothers, Glen Allen, concrete; Capitol Products, Inc., Mechanicsburg, Pa., windows; and Mack's Ornamental Iron Co., Colonial Heights, handrails.







(Ray Hash Studio)

R. G. MARTZ CONSTRUCTION CORP. presents . . .

## STROSNIDER CHEVROLET

Strosnider Chevrolet has just been opened at 5200 Oaklawn Boulevard (Rt. 36) in Hopewell. This new facility was designed around a prefabricated building. Within this structure there are twenty-nine service bays with the latest equipment. In the front of the building there are: one showroom, six closing rooms, one general office and seven management offices. All offices are paneled with suspended-type grid ceilings and terrazzo floors. Also, adjacent to showroom and offices, there is a customer's lounge with paneled walls. The inside showroom has space for five new cars with an outside showroom under a canopy-type structure.

R. G. Martz Construction Corp. was general contractor and also did excavating, foundations, concrete and carpentry. Principle subcontractors and suppliers were as follows: James M. Adkins, Inc., Petersburg, electrical; Covington Plumbing & Heating Co., Hopewell, mechanical; W. J. Renshaw, Petersburg, painting; Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Richmond, glass & glazing; J. S. Archer Co., Inc., Richmond, overhead doors; Varco Pruden, Inc., Winston-Salem, N.C., prefabricated building; Charleston Kelly, Lawrenceville, masonry; Stonnell-Satterwhite, Inc., Richmond, terrazzo.



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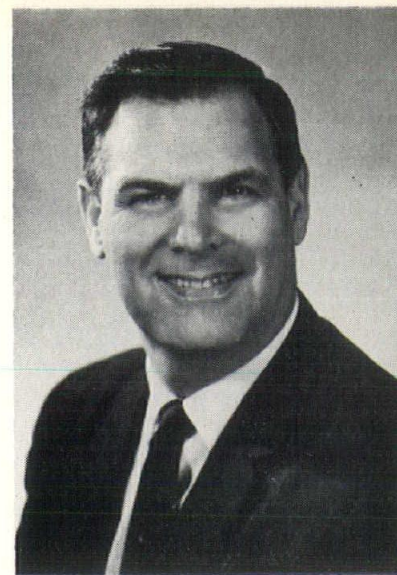
Roanoke Lynchburg

## FOR THE RECORD

### Cobaugh Joins Portland Cement

• Lee Cobaugh joined Portland Cement Association as Structural and Field Engineer for the Virginia District, headquartered at 1508 Willow Lawn Drive, Richmond, on August 18, 1969.

Mr. Cobaugh received his B.S.C.E. from Drexel Institute of Technology. His background includes college teaching of structures, design of reinforced concrete buildings, design and construction of commercial, institutional



LEE COBAUGH

and industrial facilities, structural engineering on multi-story concrete buildings and manufacturing plants as well as aero-space facilities and complex foundations.

Mr. Cobaugh is registered as a professional engineer in Virginia and other states and holds a National Council of State Registration Board Certificate. He is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

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### Coronary Care Booklet Now Available

• More people than ever before are making a good recovery from heart attacks as a result of intensive treatment in hospital coronary care units according to a new booklet published by the American Heart Association.

"Inside the Coronary Care Unit" is the title of the booklet, which is intended as a guide for the heart patient and his family. Copies are available from local Heart Associations.

A coronary care unit is a special area set aside in a hospital for patients with symptoms of heart attack, with its own nursing staff, specially trained in CCU service. They have patients under constant observation, have learned to recognize early signs of impending trouble and to call for prompt treatment by a physician assigned to the unit.

At times, the nurse herself may perform vital procedures—as authorized by a physician—to correct irregular



es of the heartbeat and other com-  
ications that may occur.

The nurse is able to receive early  
arnings because in effect she is keep-  
g electronic watch over the patient.  
ach CCU is equipped with cardiac  
onitoring machines which constantly  
gister the patient's heart rate and  
hythm.

The booklet explains for the patient  
ow he is connected to the machine  
d just how his heart is monitored.  
also tells the patient (and his fam-  
) what is expected of him and what  
can expect as a member of the doc-  
r-nurse-patient team in a CCU.

Also explained are the conditions  
hich help a patient obtain the neces-  
ry rest for recovery; how his family  
n help the patient; and also get help  
their own adjustment to the bread-  
nner's illness.

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ter a stay of only a few weeks in  
e hospital, the booklet says. Many  
n return to their former occupations,  
d usually resume other normal activ-  
es. For a copy of "Inside the Cor-  
ary Care Unit," contact Virginia  
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## A.B.C., Inc. Endorses Eshleman Amendment

• Rapid advance in construction techniques to ease the nation's housing shortage could be made through the repeal of a provision of the National Labor Relations Act, according to Representative Edwin D. Eshleman (R-Pa.).

Eshleman has introduced H.R.-12634 aimed at repeal of a proviso of Section 8(c) which gives the building unions the right to refuse to use new products and new techniques on construction sites.

This section of the law, which exempts the building trades unions from the so-called hot cargo clause, was relied upon by the Supreme Court in the landmark decision involving the use of pre-cut doors, Eshleman claims.

In that case, the Court held that unions could strike to oppose the use of prefabricated doors so long as they were striking to preserve traditional work. Since the case, courts have upheld the union's right to boycott other innovating products.

Eshleman's statement inserted in the Congressional record declared: "But the proviso I have mentioned has legalized still a further evil. Under the protection of its language the powerful building trades unions have been able in many areas to monopolize big construction jobs for the unions.

"They do this usually by intimidating general contractors to agree to do business only with subcontractors whose employees are union members. This sort of intimidation to general

contractors is frequently so subtle that it is next to impossible to contend with success that the agreement was not voluntary.

"Once such an agreement is made it is enforceable and subcontractors in the area whose employees have not chosen to organize are frozen out of important construction projects. This practice is evil in part because it violates the spirit of our labor laws by forcing unions on employees who have not freely chosen to be represented by a union. It is evil also because it monopolizes the bidding on construction projects and thereby artificially inflates building costs to the great detriment of the public.

"My bill closes the secondary boycott loopholes in the construction industry by deleting the exemption for the industry. It puts the employers and union officials in the building trades on the same equal footing with others in the world of labor management relations.

"There is no reason why certain unions or certain employers should be given the privileges others do not have. If secondary boycotts and hot cargo agreements are bad for the nation, how can they be good for the construction industry?"

The national president of Associated Builders and Contractors, John P. Lochary, in adding his support to the bill introduced by Congressman Eshleman said: "The need for this legislation is long overdue. Many gen-

eral contractors have suffered intimidation at the hands of union business agents. In many instances, this intimidation has been sufficiently subtle to make litigation almost impossible. In this period of extreme building costs it would be asinine to continue to grant to certain unions and certain employers special privileges which others do not enjoy.

"On a case presented by the National Woodwork Manufacturers Association in April of 1967, the Supreme Court in a 5 to 4 decision held that the unions could refuse to install pre-cut doors in a low-cost housing project if the contractor was not bound by an agreement to use the doors and if the unions could show that installing the doors interfered with traditional work at the construction site.

"This decision opened the way for certain product boycotts permitting unions to keep certain goods off the market unless the unions first granted their 'blessings.' To maintain the proviso is to set back the construction industry decades — while multiplying the sufferings of the economically deprived . . . as union officials and business agents line their pockets with profits realized by forcing construction costs ever higher."

Recently Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney told the building trades unions: "The housing crisis is right down your alley. It is one of the biggest causes of inflation and represents the biggest economic need in solving the mess in our cities." Mr. Romney also urged the union practices that increase building costs be relaxed.

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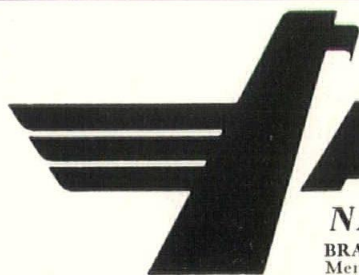
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## National Conference of Architects, Chemists, Engineers and Surveyors Scheduled

The Joint Committee on Employment Practices will sponsor its third annual conference on December 5, 1969, under the theme, "Employee/Employer—A Relationship in Transition."

Under this theme, the all-day conference will present ideas on attracting and retaining men and women into the design professions. The emphasis will be on the opportunities for service in resolving social problems, the right of employees to representation in developing means to make their service more effective in enhancing the total environment, and the opportunities for employers and employees to develop an attractive work environment.

This third in the series of annual conferences will be held at the Arlington Park Towers, adjacent to Chicago's O'Hare Field.

The Joint Committee on Employment Practices is a coordinating body of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping, American Institute of Architects, American Institute of Chemists, American Society of Civil Engineers, Consulting Engineers Council/USA, Council for Photogrammetry, and Professional Engineers in Private Practice of National Society of Professional Engineers.

At its meeting on June 6, 1969 the Joint Committee elected new officers as follows: Robert Piper, AIA, Chicago, chairman; Robert Myers, PEPP-SPE, St. Louis, vice chairman; Leonard Beal, ASCE, New York, treasurer; and Robert Class, AIA, Washington, secretary.

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# New Research Center At U. Va.

The University of Virginia has announced the establishment of a center devoted to improving man's environment through development of new structural concepts that could lead to cities beneath the sea and buildings that move. The Center for Research and Innovations in Building will include in its program development and innovation in structural and architectural concepts, systems, components and use of novel materials, reports its Director, Lev Zetlin, Professor of Engineering and Architecture.

Activities will include the collection of information of accomplished research data and processes in other industries such as space and military and further study of this material concerning its adaption to the building industry; the research and possible development of a new generation of building components and integrated systems and the introduction of new materials into building systems; laboratory testing and development of new theories and appropriate design criteria for the new generation of building systems; and a study of the area of building codes, union practices and construction market evaluation of the new generation of building systems. For more information write Dr. Lev Zetlin, Center for Research and Innovation in Buildings, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia 22903.

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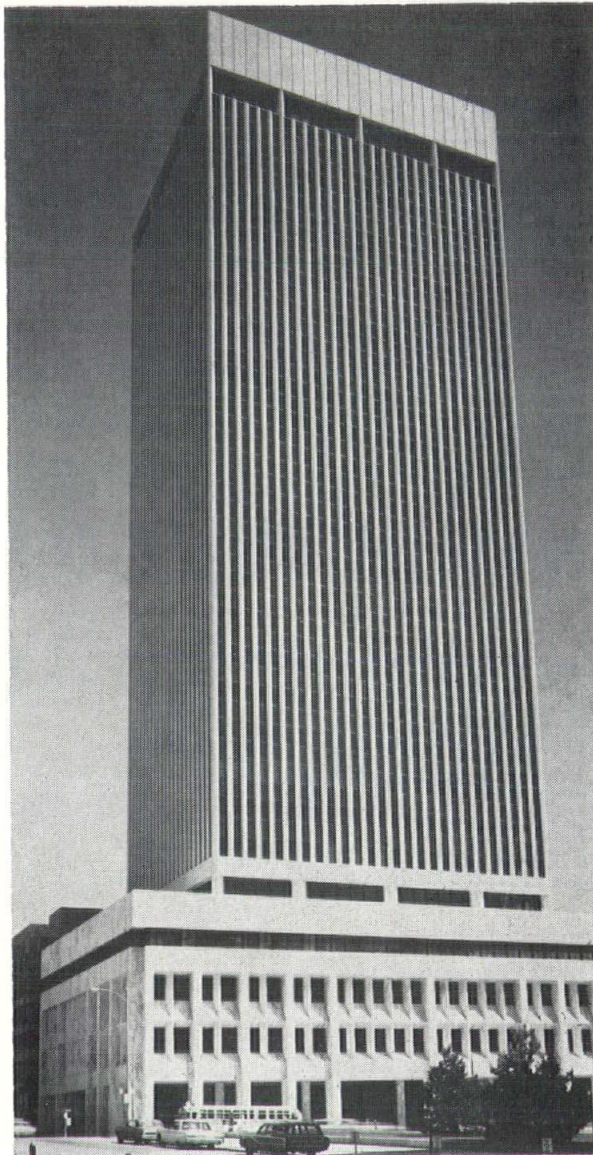
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(Continued from page 13)

public schools and was graduated from Martinsville High School in 1936.

Redd was employed by Fontaine Converting Works after graduation until December 15, 1941, at which time he enlisted as a volunteer in the United States Navy Reserve and served until discharged on October 29, 1945. His most memorable event while in the Navy was the Mer-ansky run in July 1942.

He completed an Accounting and Business Administration course at National Business College in Roanoke, in March 1948, and was subsequently employed at an insurance agency where he received his fire and casualty background. He left the agency in August 1951, and started his employment with the Bureau of Insurance as an Examiner.

In 1953 he was transferred to

the Rate Regulatory (Fire and Casualty) Division of the Bureau. In that department he had experience in all phases—statistical, investigation, complaints, filing of rates and forms. In 1967 he was appointed Deputy Commissioner of that department.

Tom now lives in Richmond and is married to the former Elizabeth Brenaman. They have a daughter Nancy.

WOODROW WILSON PARIS  
*Chief Examiner*

Mr. Paris was born October 13, 1917, at Canton, North Carolina. He was educated in Richmond public schools and the University of Richmond. Paris was employed by the Bureau of Insurance March 15, 1944, as an Examiner and was appointed as Chief Examiner in 1960.

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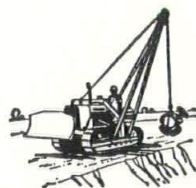
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Dear Sirs:

I am enclosing a check for one dollar. Will you kindly mail the June 1969, copy of "Virginia Record" to the above address? I enjoyed all the articles but I am prejudiced enough to want the one on "Va. Dept. Highways" by A. W. Coates, Jr. the scrapbook I am keeping about my husband!

Sincerely,  
Mary Latham Fugate  
(Mrs. Douglas Fugate)

Mr. Clifford Dowdey, Editor  
Virginia Record Magazine  
Dear Mr. Dowdey:

We want to thank you and your staff for the coverage given the State highway program in the June issue of "Virginia Record."

It was a privilege for us to work with Mrs. Brennan, and we are grateful for these continuing opportunities to report to your readers on the state of this important program.

Sincerely,  
Albert W. Coates, Jr.  
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## FALL FESTIVAL (*continued*)

### Highway Week

(Continued from page 24)

400 miles of older two-lane primary roads have been converted into four-lane divided highways.

Combined with the 370 miles already four-laned when the program began, and included for continuity purposes, this means that Virginians can enjoy long, uninterrupted sections of arterial roads.

Designers and builders are developing the interstate and arterial roads with Virginia's natural beauty prominent in their thinking, and are taking careful steps to preserve and enhance the countryside and urban areas through which these roads pass.

But for the more leisurely driver, there still are many miles of quiet two-lane primary and secondary roads that aren't being neglected. Indeed, many miles of these roads are resurfaced and improved each year.

The result of all of this is that autumn driving in Virginia should be more comfortable this year than ever before—and Virginians can take increasing pride in these products of their highway tax dollars.

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### Charlottesville Anniversary

(Continued from page 25)

Freedom: Reflections of a Lawyer" will be the topic of Herbert Wechsler, professor of constitutional law at Columbia University.

The symposia to be held on October 20 as part of the Convocation program will bring a number of scholars to the University to examine "Modern Man and the Finite World" and "Modern Man and the Enlightenment." Principal participants will be Raymond Aron, professor of letters at the University of Paris; Daniel Boorstin (cq), director of the National Museum of History and Technology; Dr. Peter Gay, professor of comparative European intellectual history at Yale University; Sir Peter Medawar, director of the National Institute for Medical Research, London; Dr. Kenneth Clark, professor of psychology at City College of New York; and Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus, president-elect of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The Convocation address will be given by Dr. Philip Handler,

president of the National Academy of Sciences.

Guests for Commonwealth Weekend and the Convocation will view several special exhibits on University and Virginia history. At Alderman Library, manuscripts and books by Virginia authors during the last 150 years will be displayed. Original architectural drawings will trace 150 years of Virginia architecture in a display in the new School of Architecture building. Plans for the development of the University will be on exhibit at Memorial Gymnasium.

Two other major symposia will be held during the Sesquicentennial celebration. On October 8-11, the Graduate School of Business Administration and the psychiatry and biology departments of the School of Medicine will focus on "Allegiance and Hostility: Man's Mammalian Heritage." Examining the problems of human relations, competition, conflict and rivalry in the field of business will be Dr. Peter Marler from Rockefeller University, Dr. Arthur Mirsky from the University of Pittsburgh's Laboratory of Clinical Science, and Donald Kennedy from Harvard.

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University's School of Public Health, Dr. John Spiegel from the Lemberg Center for the study of Violence at Brandeis University, Dr. Eliot Chapple (cq) from the Research Center at Rockland State Hospital and Dr. Charles Kaufman (cq) from the University of Colorado Medical Center.

In celebration of the 100th anniversary of Walter Reed's graduation from the University's School of Medicine, that school will sponsor a symposium November 5 on "Infectious Disease: A Historical Perspective." Among the participants will be Dr. William B. Bean, chairman of internal medicine at the State

University of Iowa, who is preparing a biography on Reed, the conqueror of yellow fever. Other participants include Rene Dubos, Pulitzer Prize winner from Rockefeller University; Dr. David Rogers, dean of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine; Dr. Robert Glaser, dean of the Stanford University School of Medicine; Dr. W. Barry Wood, head of the microbiology department at Johns Hopkins University; and Dr. Walsh McDermott, professor of preventive medicine at Cornell University.

Internationally known astronomer and author Fred Hoyle will give the fourth annual Jansky Lecture at the National Ra-

dio Astronomy Observatory on September 24. Hoyle, Plumian Professor of astronomy and experimental philosophy at Cambridge University, will examine the relationship of astronomy and physics.

In addition to these major events, several other lectures and conferences will be held during the remainder of the Sesquicentennial year. The department of geology will hold a symposium on geological models on October 2 and 3. On October 7-9, the department of astronomy will examine "Trigonometric Parallax Determination" at the fourth Astrometric conference.

Sponsored by the department of English, the American Society of Aesthetics will meet at the University from October 23-25.

Other lectures will include the Richard Lectures in Religion, sponsored by the department of religious studies, the John F. Anderson Memorial Lecture, sponsored by the School of Medicine, and the Rushton Lecture, sponsored by the department of English.

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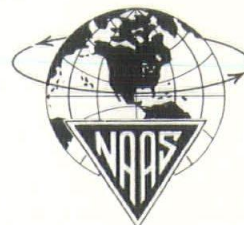
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## National Tobacco Festival

(Continued from page 29)

the city of Richmond and the tobacco industry.

Now, the event stretches over a two-week period and is viewed by more than one-fourth of a million people. Though the basic events of the festival—the game, the parade, the coronation of the queen—have remained during the two decades, the variety and scope of attractions have vastly expanded. And the number of participants and sponsors have multiplied through the years. This year, about 5,000 persons will be involved in the various stages of producing the festival. The number of tobacco companies participating has doubled since 1949 and women's groups have been at work for months preparing for the balls and social events of the celebration. But the more serious objectives have not been neglected and proceeds, as originally planned, go to charity. The word about the festival is beautifully spread by the Queen of Tobaccoland who makes extensive tours throughout the country each year. This year, Queen Bonnie has visited in Kentucky, South Carolina, West Virginia, Virginia, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania and Canada.

## Autumn Leaf Specials

(Continued from page 36)

open section sleepers, the famous type that made the name "pullman" a synonym for solid comfort. And there's a 1920's-style observation lounge at the rear end. The past couple of years, too, have seen a live whistle-tooting, clanking steam tractor performance right at trackside to wind up the day's events.

This year, for the first time, two of the trains will leave from Norfolk and Newport News area. The October 18 and 19 "specials" will depart from the Hampton Roads station of the C & O, near the entrance to the Mariner's Museum.

Autumn Leaf Specials attract visitors from throughout Virginia and from out-of-state and trips have usually been advance sell-outs. Information about trips and tickets may be obtained with a post card request to: Autumn Leaf Special, Box 8583, Richmond, Va. 23226.

## Roanoke's Harvest Festival

(Continued from page 39)

the Atlantic Coast Football League and is affiliated with the Washington Redskins.

The cultural tastes of Roanokers and visitors will be met with two performances of the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra conducted by Gibson P. Morrisey. The concerts will be presented October 20 and November 24 in the American Theatre.

## Thanksgiving Festival

(Continued from page 41)

also with a live Virginia turkey. In the true Virginia style, Wicker, like a latter day Governor Spottswood and his band of 20th Century Knights of the Golden Horseshoe, invited the Governor of Massachusetts to attend the commemoration at Berkeley as "Guest of Honor."

In 1962, after Massachusetts had been set straight, the indomitable Wicker laid historical siege to the White House, where he convinced another New Englander, John Kennedy, of the authenticity of the Virginia claim. It took the President a year, but he finally admitted publicly that Virginia indeed had been first in the matter of Thanksgiving. President Johnson followed suit in 1964 and 1966.

This year the commemoration of the first Thanksgiving will take on a new aspect since the Festival corporation has been recognized officially by the state as the agency to "publicize the historic truth that America's first Thanksgiving was actually celebrated in 1619 in Virginia rather than in 1621 in Massachusetts." An historical play has been commissioned and the premier performance will be held in the newly constructed amphitheater at Berkeley Plantation in Charles City County on November 23. Unlike past years, when the celebration was limited by invitation, the affair will be open to the general public with tickets scheduled to go on sale early in the fall.

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**"Four Centuries of  
Christmas"—Norfolk**

(Continued from page 42)

hostesses making authentic reproductions of these 18th century decorations along with hand-dipped candles and homemade soap.

The 19th century in America was the last century that observed Christmas celebrations under the soft glow of candlelight. Accordingly, Norfolk's Garden-by-the-Sea which represents the 19th century on the Christmas tour will feature the "Large Yule Candle in the World." The magnificent Yule candle will burn throughout the holidays as a constant reminder of the 19th century spirit of Christmas.

The 20th century Christmas celebrated at the Norfolk Naval Base where, with a flip of the switch, dozens of ships will be lighted in a decorama of festive decorated Christmas lights. Thousands of multicolored lights will twinkle and dance over ships in the harbor to make the Naval Base a most appropriate tribute to the bright, fast-paced 20th century Christmas.

Tourists, out-of-town shoppers and families visiting their military relatives can take advantage of a special holiday package which provides four days and three nights of luxurious Christmas celebrations in one of Norfolk's finest hotels. From December 23-26, activities will include the "4 Centuries of Christmas" tour, holiday receptions and dinners, Christmas concerts and festive candlelight dinners culminated by the Royal Governor's Christmas Banquet.

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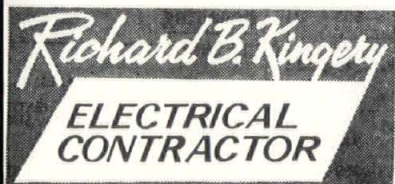
## Va. Branch A.G.C. Executive Luncheon

(Continued from page 61)

God, we will make the next years at in the history of our beloved nation. We will meet the challenge. 'As you, our Congressmen work and te for and against many bills and islate to build a better America, of the Virginia Branch A.G.C. will rk with you, expressing our feel- gs and views to you. When Wood- w Wilson was President, he sug- sted the contractors be organized. a result of this suggestion in 1918 r National A.G.C. began. In arch, here in Washington, we cele- ated our Fiftieth Anniversary. We of e A.G.C. must possess the essential tributes of skill, integrity and re- sponsibility.

'You, our legislators, make the laws on which we build. We, of A.G.C. ild the physical buildings of Amer- , and we stand behind you, support- g you, and all of us together with d's help, will meet the challenge d build a better America together."

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## The Illusion Makers

*(Continued from page 5)*

"For the first time in my experience the lead actors in the theatre of American politics were largely irrelevant more acted upon than acting, scarcely permitted on center stage."

The old "smoke-filled room" of the Harding-Coolidge era has been replaced by countless television studios and the few bosses of the old days have been replaced by divergent and rival groups of king-makers. When one says "Nixon," one is referring to a product packaged by an advertising agency and campaign-runners for hire, by groups of special interests and regions of special interests, and hard-bitten experts in the field of garnering votes at nomination-convention. What any individual candidate might actually believe is actually stifled as representative of a conviction which might alienate a bloc of convention votes and blocs of presidential voters.

What probably is at the basis of the lack of understanding some suffer in appraising politicians and their careers is this behind-the-scenes crowd which select certain individuals to front their particular interests. For instance, a group wanted to run a Democratic nominee on an anti-Viet Nam War program in order to defeat Johnson for nomination. The individual they selected was Senator Robert Kennedy. When he dilly-dallied, they settled for McCarthy. Then, when Kennedy came out, there were two anti-war advocates. Then, when Johnson retired and Senator Kennedy was murdered, the nomination went up for grabs, with strong support for Edward Kennedy—who appealed apparently consisted mainly of belonging to a family that had assumed a mythical stature with the public. When Ted Kennedy was ambivalent about the nomination, Hubert Humphrey seemed to be accepted as the best they could go with. Then, after Humphrey with a late start, came as close as possible to winning, the kingmakers of the Democratic Party dumped him, most as of with relief, and turned the magic of the Kennedy name Party leadership for 1972.

Young Senator Kennedy had more or no less virtues when he was seized upon than he has today after an unconvincing performance following part in the death of the young woman. Certainly the traits which he publicly exhibited in his evasive, self-protective behavior would not have been totally unknown, or at least unsuspected, by some of those of his supporters who were intimately associated with him.



s qualifications for leadership of this  
tion could never have been the point.  
was a glamorous figure who lent  
self to illusion, and that's what  
ms to be demanded. In fact, Ken-  
dy himself seemed convinced of tele-  
on's power of inducing illusion by  
ralling image-manufacturers at his  
me to concoct a show which, evading  
facts of the issues, was designed to  
ing hearts and produce *unthinking*  
npathy.

Despite this television performance,  
vever, his Democratic Party sup-  
rters seem—for now, at least—to  
ve dropped him as a tarnished tele-  
on package. As said above, he is the  
ne person as he was before; the dif-  
ference is, to the king-makers, in the  
d of package that could be manu-  
ctured around him. Now, we read of  
racture in Democratic Party leader-  
o because no image-potential is  
und who can be packaged to evoke  
desired illusion. I have read noth-  
of a search for men who can repre-  
t, and present, what we used to  
nk of as the principles of the Demo-  
tic Party. What are the principles  
ay of the Democratic Party?—or  
Republican Party either?

Speaking for those who, like myself,  
e always been mystified by the  
us politician, it might be of some  
ll comfort to realize that we are not  
posed to understand. Going back to  
rding and Coolidge, we can recog-  
e all too many politicians palmed  
as national leaders who are manu-  
ctured products of manipulators un-  
wn to the public, the design of  
ch manipulators is to present a  
gic Show of Mystification. Whereas  
tics was once called, "the art of the  
sible," as far as the voting public is  
cerned it is the art of making can-  
ates appear plausible. Probably the  
e national elections of 1960 and  
B — almost ties — indicates that  
her of the choices offered over-  
lmed the populace with confidence.  
y were all plausible, and no more.  
that's enough for the illusion-  
manufacturers.

*Clifford Dawley*

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(A planned stage construction program)

How do you pave almost every street in town on a limited budget? Laurens (population 1800) did it with Full-Depth<sup>®</sup> (TA) Deep-Strength<sup>®</sup> Asphalt pavement. Out of 9 miles of paved streets, 6½ miles were paved in 1968 (1½ miles had been built earlier)...all with Full-Depth Asphalt pavement placed directly on the subgrade.

Not only do Laurens taxpayers benefit from the low initial cost and long-term maintenance savings provided by Full-Depth Asphalt pavement, they enjoy safer, smoother, quieter driving as well. Laurens town officials also took advantage of Asphalt pavement's exclusive feature of stage construction. Asphalt pavement sufficient for current traffic has been completed; additional pavement thickness will be added when future demands dictate. On residential streets the Full-Depth Asphalt pavement is 4"-2" base and 2" surface. For light commercial streets 6" pavements were constructed—4" base and 2" surface.

The completed pavement is attractive, tough and durable... and capable of withstanding the severe weather extremes of Iowa (-32°F to 110°F). Moreover, de-icing salts used in winter will not harm the Asphalt pavement.

**TYPE**... Full-Depth Asphalt-paved residential and light commercial streets. 6.477 miles (1968), 1.629 miles (prior to 1968).

**TERRAIN**... Flat.

**CLIMATE**... Severe. Typical temperature extremes, -32°F to 110°F. Rain, 33"/year. Snow, 30"/year.

**PRESENT TRAFFIC**... Residential streets, 100 VPD max. Commercial, 400 VPD max.

**ROADWAY**... **Subgrade**: silty clay (CBR from 2 to 3) with varying mixtures of gravel, crushed rock, and old, pulverized sealcoats. **Base**: 2" or 4" of ¾" gravel (87%) and ⅜" crushed limestone (13%) treated with 85-100 penetration asphalt (4.25%). **Surface**: 2" of asphalt concrete (Iowa Highway specification Type B Base made with 85-100 penetration asphalt (6.1%) using ¾" gravel (80%) and ⅜" crushed limestone (20%).

**DRAINAGE**... Surface run-off via curb and gutters.

**COMPACTION**... **Subgrade**: To 95% of standard Proctor with sheepfoot, pneumatic-tired and steel-wheel rollers. **Base**: To 98% of lab density with pneumatic and steel rollers. **Surface**: Same as base.

**CONTRACTOR**... E. C. Henningsen Company, Inc. of Atlantic, Iowa.

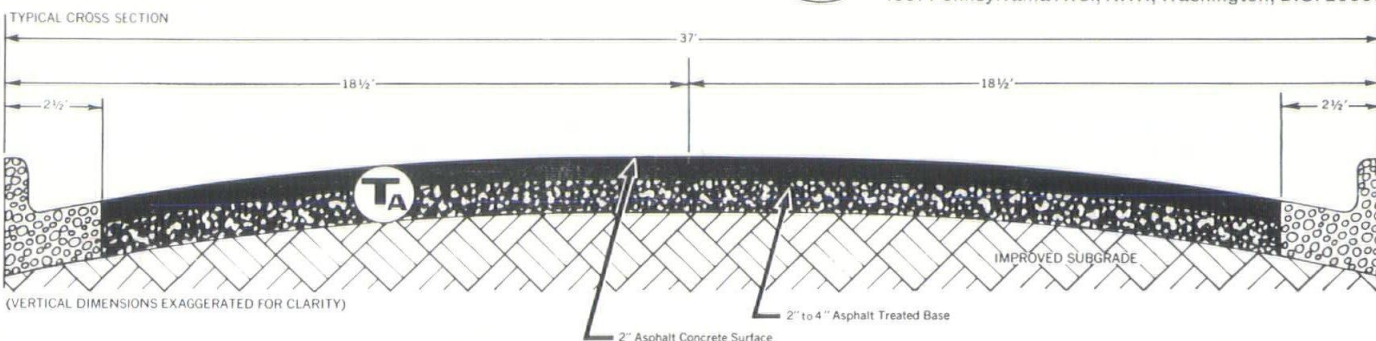
For more information on this and other projects... and on all the advantages of Full-Depth Asphalt pavement, please contact your local Asphalt Institute District Engineer. Or write direct.

**GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY • 1919-1969**

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**SSS Form No. 2**  
(Rev. 11-5-62)

Approval not required

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE SELECTIVE SERVICE LAW

**GEORGE**

**WASHINGTON**

(FIRST NAME)

(MIDDLE NAME)

(LAST NAME)

SELECTIVE SERVICE NO.

001 000 00 000

Feb. 22, 1732

(DATE OF BIRTH)

Westmoreland Co., Va.

(PLACE OF BIRTH)

COLOR EYES

Blue

COLOR HAIR

Brown

HEIGHT

6' 3"

WEIGHT

220

Other obvious physical characteristics

WAS DULY REGISTERED ON THE

17

DAY OF

February 1753

*George Washington*

(SIGNATURE OF LOCAL BOARD CLERK)

Some Americans didn't  
burn their draft card.

**First Colony Life** INSURANCE  
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