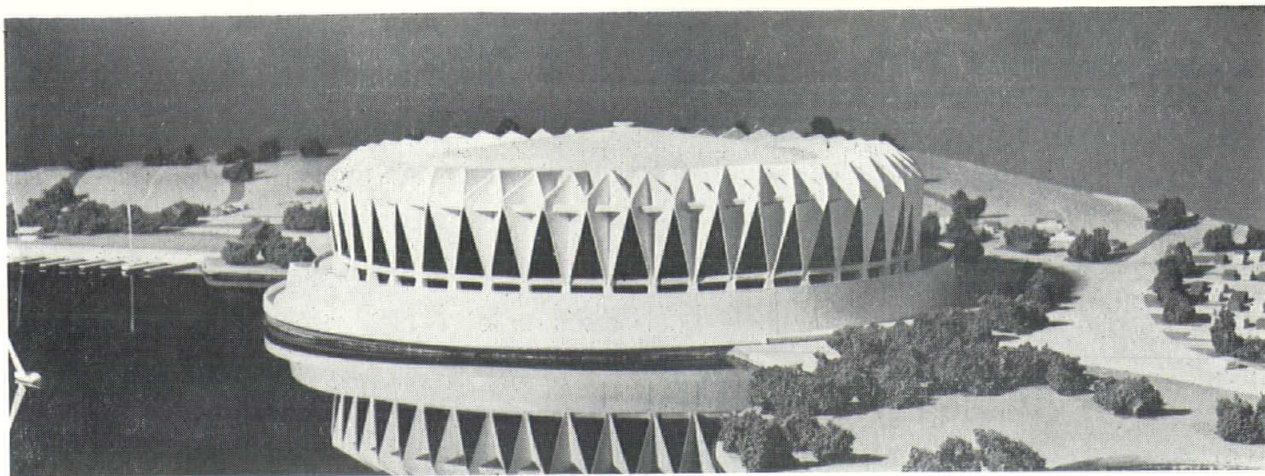




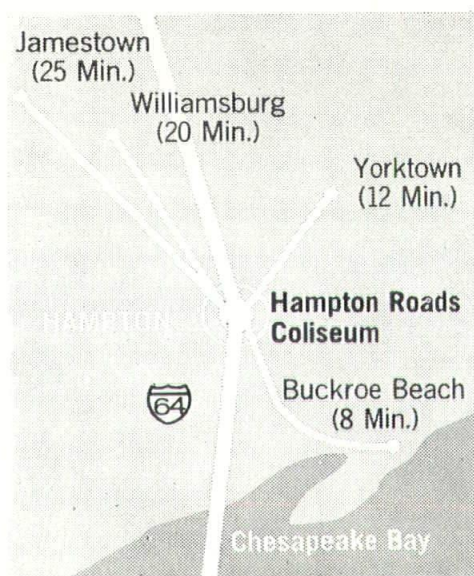
Virginia RECORD

MARCH 1971

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GARDEN WEEK
IN
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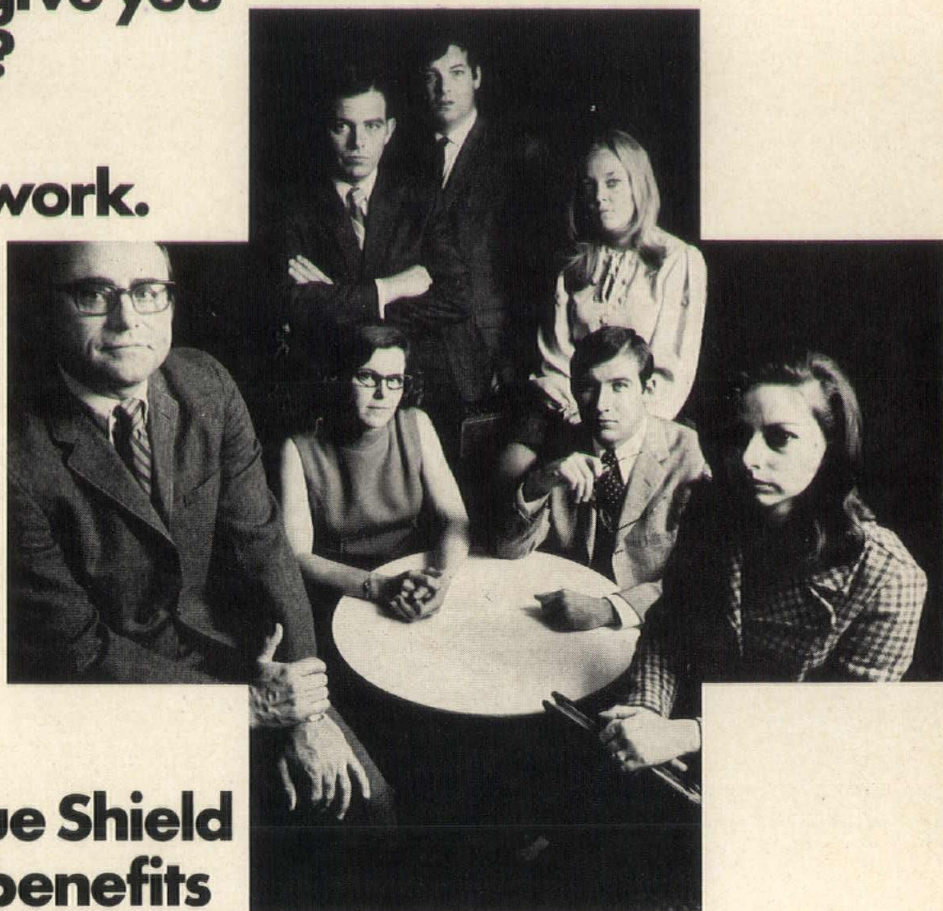
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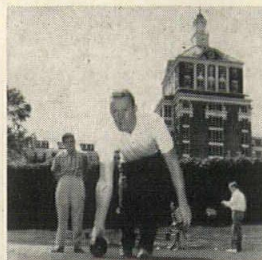
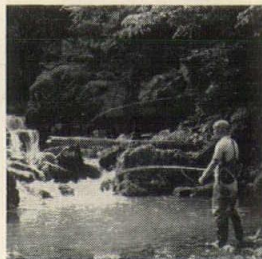
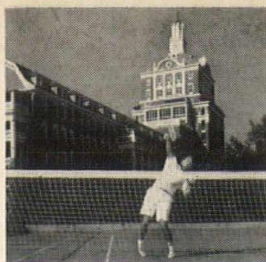


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VIRGINIA RECORD is an independent publication
cooperating with all organizations that have for
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Address All Mail to:
VIRGINIA RECORD

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tative articles and features on statewide and local
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ble for the contents hereof.

Vol. 93—No. 3

1 Year \$3—2 Years \$5—Per Copy 50¢

MARCH 1971

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ON OUR COVER . . . is the garden at the
home of Mr. & Mrs. Elias Richards, Jr.
which is featured on the Lynchburg tour.
This hillside garden won the GCV Certifi-
cate of Merit in Horticulture in 1970.

Garden Week material for this issue was
furnished by Historic Garden Week Head-
quarters, Richmond.

Governor Spotswood Is Still Right

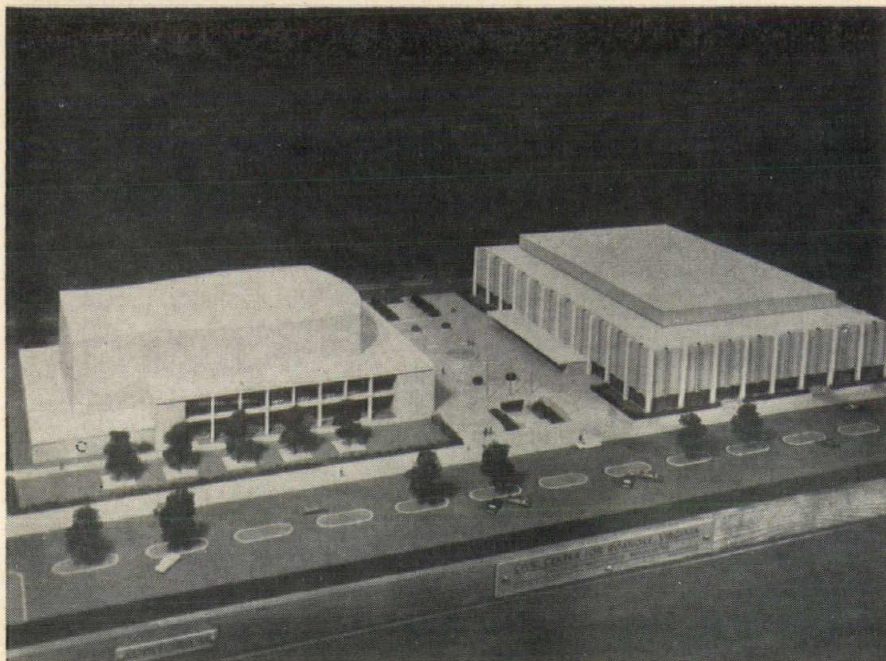
ALWAYS IT SEEMS when despair is about to descend over what so often
looks like the losing battle to preserve Virginia's unique treasures, some new
movement springs into being to revive hope. These movements are almost never
initiated by agencies of the state or local governments, and, indeed, occasionally
must overcome the opposition of officials. Usually the preservation movements
originate with individuals or groups of individuals, clubs and organizations, busi-
ness firms and now—most recently—the Reynolds Metal Company, which is
making an enormous advance toward and laying the foundation for the actualiza-
tion of the hopes and dreams of the many individuals and groups interested in
restoring the so-called Main-to-the-James area.

Central to the restoration of this partly blighted area is the unearthing and
preservation of the locks and sections of the old canal which connected the James
River and Kanawha Canal, from its main terminal basin from 9th to 12th Street,
with the lower James. This connection opened boat-traffic, in effect, between
the Atlantic and the country 197 miles (by water) west of Richmond, at
Buchanan. This was partial fulfillment of a dream of Washington, to open "a
communication between the headwaters of the rivers—the Potomac and the
James—running eastward into the Atlantic and those that flow westward into
the Ohio."

In 1795, a seven-miles stretch of a canal was completed around the Falls at
Richmond and during the subsequent years, as obstacles were cleared from the
river-bed to the west, a somewhat hazardous journey for freight became possible
by canal and river as far as Buchanan. From 1816 to 1832, during which period
the original company failed, the General Assembly authorized piddling improve-
ments in the waterway, went through the usual interminable discussions as to
what position the State should take in the enterprise, and finally passed a bill
incorporating the James River and Kanawha Canal Company. Eight years later
the company managed to subscribe sufficient capital to complete the canal to
Lynchburg, where the first freight boat arrived from Richmond on December 3,
1840. Eleven years later the section was completed from Lynchburg to Buchanan,
and opened to the public in November 1851.

The 197 miles—160 miles of canal and 37 miles of slack water navigation—was
truly an heroic achievement. Along the route there were 90 locks, providing a lift
of 728 feet; 23 feeder dams and 12 aqueducts; 135 bridges for farms and roads,
and 198 culverts that carried streams under the canal. The decade of the 1850s
was the great age of the canal, for passengers as well as for freight. Decked boats,
open boats and bateaux carried the freight, but the romance was in the packets,
which were passenger boats. 75 to 80 feet long and about 11 feet wide, their tops
were a flat deck where the passengers sat in deck chairs and enjoyed the breezes
and the scenery. The main cabin below served as bar, dining-room and lounge
(during rainy weather), and at night was partitioned off into sleeping quarters
for men and women. Three-tiered bunks were then placed along the walls and,
although not too comfortable on hot nights, the inconvenience did little to mar
the pleasure of boat travel.

(Continued on page 68)



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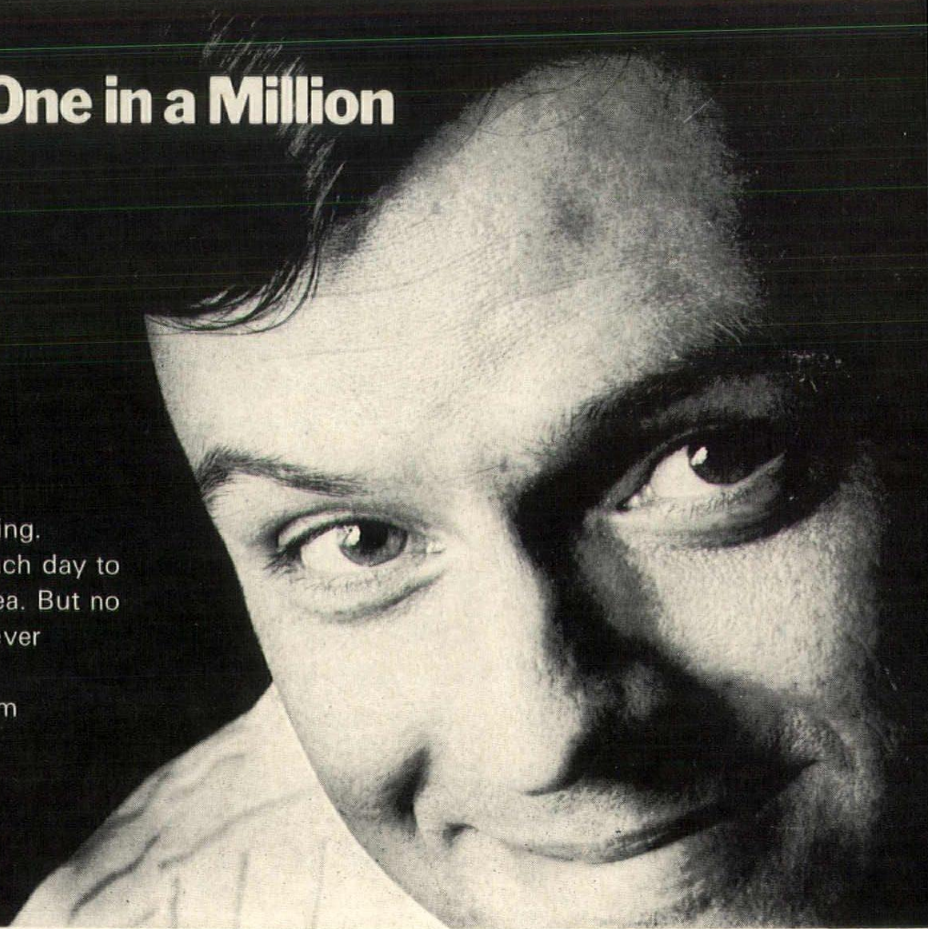
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LINWOOD HOLTON
GOVERNOR

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
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Clean-Up Weeks in Virginia
April 12-24, 1971

One of the great pleasures of my first year as Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia was to accept the 1970 "State Award" from Keep America Beautiful in New York last fall. I was pleased that Virginia was recognized for having conducted the best litter-prevention program of any state in the United States.

Virginia has demonstrated to the nation that we are aware of the land pollution problem and have set in motion through Keep Virginia Beautiful, Incorporated, the voluntary citizens organization for litter-prevention, an effective program to cope with it.

The scenic beauty of the Virginia countryside is one of our state's most cherished heritages, and there is no greater shame than its willful desecration by the discarding of litter on our highways, streets, and private property. To focus attention on the litter problem and to launch a statewide crusade to remove ugliness and keep Virginia beautiful, the period April 12-24, 1971, just prior to Historic Garden Week, has been designated "Clean-Up Weeks in Virginia."

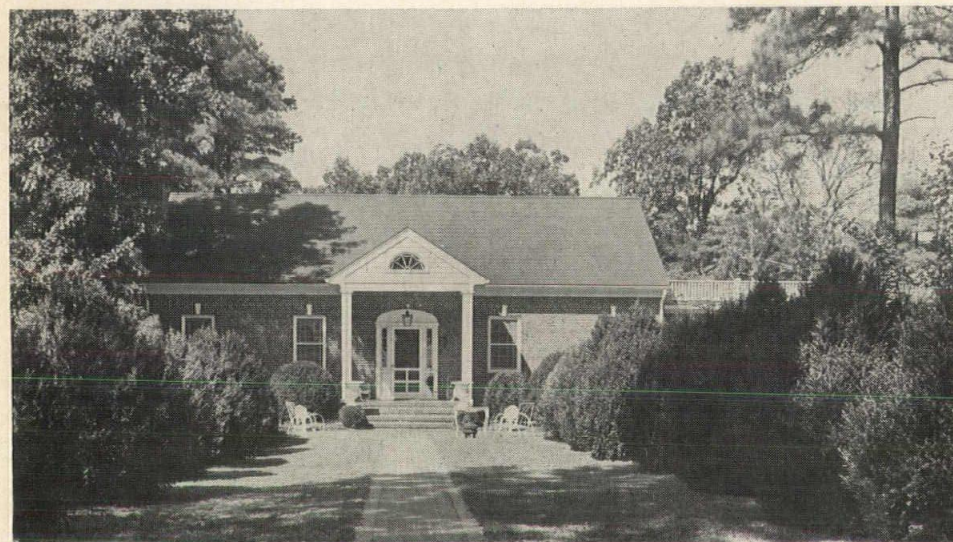
I ask all our citizens, during this period, to do their part to make our state more attractive to industry and tourism, and more pleasing to all Virginians.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Linwood Holton", written over a horizontal line.

Governor



ELMINGTON



WARELOCH

EXCHANGE



PAGE EIGHT

Gloucester

APRIL 30

Through

MAY 1

THE OUTSIDE of historic Exchange has been largely replaced over the years but the interior of this old house included on Gloucester's Garden Week tour still boasts many of its original features.

Exchange, one of Tidewater's oldest houses, is among five places included on the April 30-May 1 tours. It is being opened for the first time and here visitors will see most of the original floor beams, stairways, chair rails and many windows in the house dating back to 1720. The quarters and smokehouse go back to the earliest Colonial days but the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. T. Carter Gleysteen, added a kitchen wing in 1968 and guest house and pool in 1970. Of interest to visitors will be a group of museum-piece Chinese furniture dating back to 1550 and made of Huang-Hua-li, a noble wood long extinct, and the collection of shorebirds and duck decoys.

The history of Elmington, owned by Mrs. Webster Sterling Rhoads Jr., dates from a Crown grant made in 1611. The present Neo-Classical house was designed in 1848 and boasts a circular mahogany stairway ascending three stories to an observatory. The rooms are handsomely furnished with antiques and there is a spacious lawn and garden. Many literary figures, including Virginis Dabney, George Wythe Munford and Thomas Dixon Jr. (who wrote "Land of the Life Worth Living" while in residence there) are associated with Elmington.

Wareloch, owned by Judge John Edwin DeHardit and Mrs. George Paul DeHardit, takes its name from the Ware River. The house was built in 1959 in Greek Revival style and houses an important collection of American antiques, primarily Southern. Among the many treasures are the original painting, "The Burial of Latane," by William Washington, and collections of paintings and antique silver in the

(Continued on page 66)

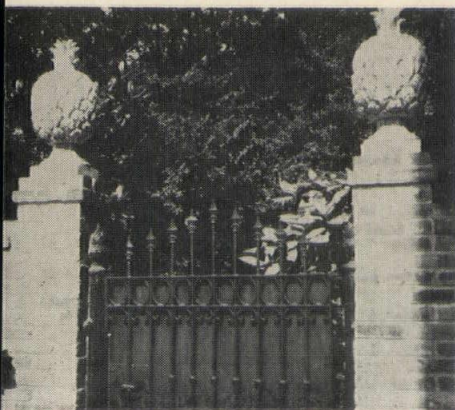


711 PRINCE STREET

Alexandria

APRIL 24

211 S. ST. ASAPH STREET



to tell the Virginia Story

APRIL 24 will see six homes and four gardens, located in the Old Town section of Alexandria, open for Garden Week.

These places are located on lots surveyed by Hugh West and his apprentice, George Washington, prior to the auction in 1749 which saw the lots sold, marking the birth of Alexandria. The town was once a thriving seaport settled by Scottish merchants who built fine town houses. Many of these houses have been restored for modern occupancy.

Among the homes on the tour will be that owned by Col. and Mrs. Jonathan Leet IV, 221 Wolfe Street. This is an enchanting two-story clapboard house known as "The Sunshine House" built in the 18th century. There are 18th century furnishings in the hall, drawing room and dining room. Among mementos in the library is a picture of Daniel Leet, a friend and fellow surveyor with George Washington. The present owners have built an enclosed garden.

The "Dr. Craik House" at 210 Duke Street, is a four-story brick town house built in 1775 and purchased in 1795 by Dr. Craik, friend and deathbed physician to George Washington. The house is owned by Col. and Mrs. Jelks Cabaniss Jr. who have furnished it with handsome 18th century American and English furniture, an outstanding collection of family pieces and fine old paintings.

The four-story Georgian house of brick laid on Flemish bond owned by Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Marshall Jr. at 213 Prince Street, dates from the late 18th century. The interior has been beautifully preserved and retains the random width floors, doors, corner mantels, moulding, windows and stairway placed there in the 18th century. Among the treasured furnishings are a Chippendale drop front desk and a Queen Anne corner chair from Massachusetts. The old kitchen still remains with the servants' room above.

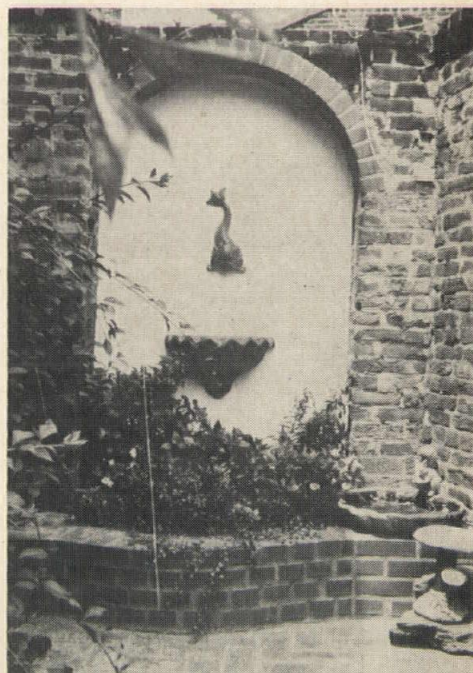
The house at 214 South Royal Street is a modest brick Federal style row house built around 1800. Among furnishings are a Queen Anne lowboy made by the owners' younger son at the age of 15 and a Queen Anne tip-top table and desk made when he was 14 and 15. The house is owned by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert L. Beckington who have furnished it with Oriental objects of art as well as other objects of interest. The kitchen has a beamed ceiling, large fireplace with spit and an old spice chest.

At 516 Duke Street is a two-story brick residence built about 1845 to serve as law offices for the occupant next door. Seven years ago a side wing was

added. Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo F. Rodriguez are owners of the house noteworthy for its family portraits, fine English and American furniture, Adam mantel and brick patio.

One of Alexandria's finest Georgian houses is that at 711 Prince Street, owned by Mrs. George H. Walker. The original dwelling was a "flounder house" on one-half acre of land. In 1810 it was bought and the owner increased the land to include the entire block and enlarged the house to its present generous proportions. Features are a beautiful Palladian and jib window, graceful curving stairway that rises for three stories from a wide entrance hall, old whale oil lamps, inside shutters, original woodwork and mantels and furniture collected by the Walkers over years of travel.

Five gardens located within the 200-300 blocks of South Saint Asaph Street



213 PRINCE STREET

also will be open. They are those of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Clifford B. Drake, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Mourot, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Col. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill G. Beede. Mountain Vernon, home of George Washington, also is included in the tour block ticket as is the Ramsay House and Garden at 221 King Street, restored, furnished and decorated by the Alexandria Association and occupied by the Alexandria Tourist Council.



BARBOURSVILLE

Orange County

APRIL 25 & 26

ROCKLANDS



FIVE COUNTRY homes located in the beautiful rolling countryside of Orange County will be open to Garden Week visitors on Sunday and Monday, April 25 and 26.

One—Rocklands—is being opened for the first time by its owners Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Neale. This Rockland is located on the same property as Mrs. Doris Kellogg Neale's estate, Rocklands. The Samuel Neale home was built in 1959 and is a one-story frame house with a superb view of rolling pastures, a pond and the distant Blue Ridge Mountains. The gun room houses interesting trophies and there is a small terrace garden.

The Rocklands manor house is a handsome brick dwelling of Classic Revival architecture. The interior is furnished with antiques, interesting paintings and old English silver. The house has an imposing setting amidst the lawn, sunken garden, flowering trees, Italian fountain and a view of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Barboursville, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Smithers, is once again a working farm with a sizeable flock of sheep. The farm office is located in the old slave quarters. The original house

as built in 1790 by James Barbour, later Governor of Virginia and Ambassador to the Court of St. James, with the assistance of Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson designed a more formal house which was built around 1815 and when this later house burned in 1884, the descendants of the governor returned to the original house which remained in the family until 1947. The ruins of this second, burned house are near the original house.

Lochiel, located near Gordonsville, is a modern house of fine Georgian architecture. It is owned by Mrs. George Inn and has formal terraces opening onto a winding pathway that leads to a pool, flower beds, terraced green garden and fine lead and stone statues.

Montebello, also at Gordonsville, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Barbour Key. The main house was built in 1803 and the guest house prior to 1784. Additions were made to the main house in the mid-19th century and in 1920. The house has beautiful antique furniture and Bateman silver. It is believed that Zachary Taylor was born in the building now used as a guest house.

Montpelier's gardens, owned by Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, while not on the tour will be open. The garden reportedly was planned by L'Enfant who laid out the city of Washington and features striking topiary work on the different varieties of boxwood.

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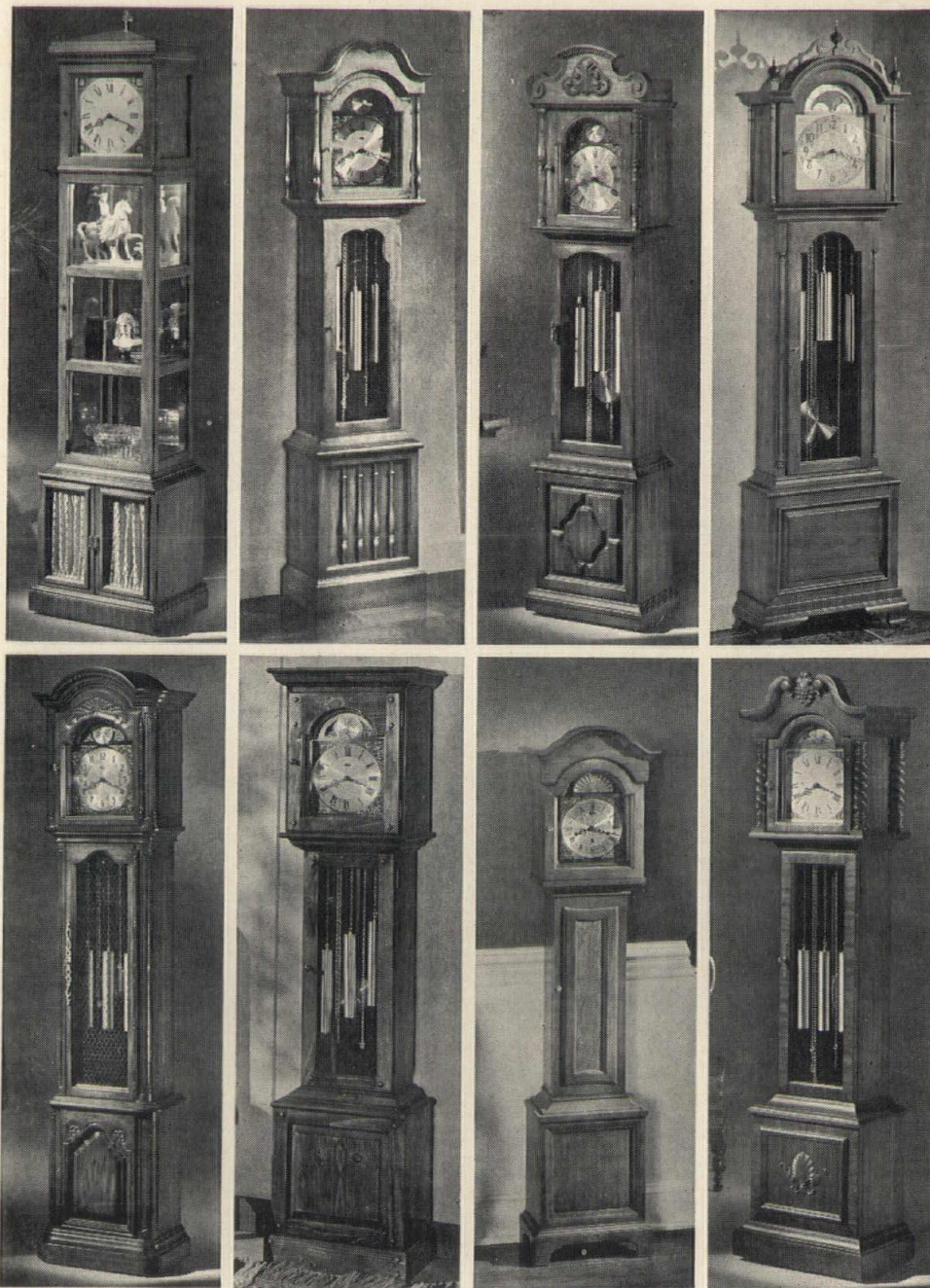
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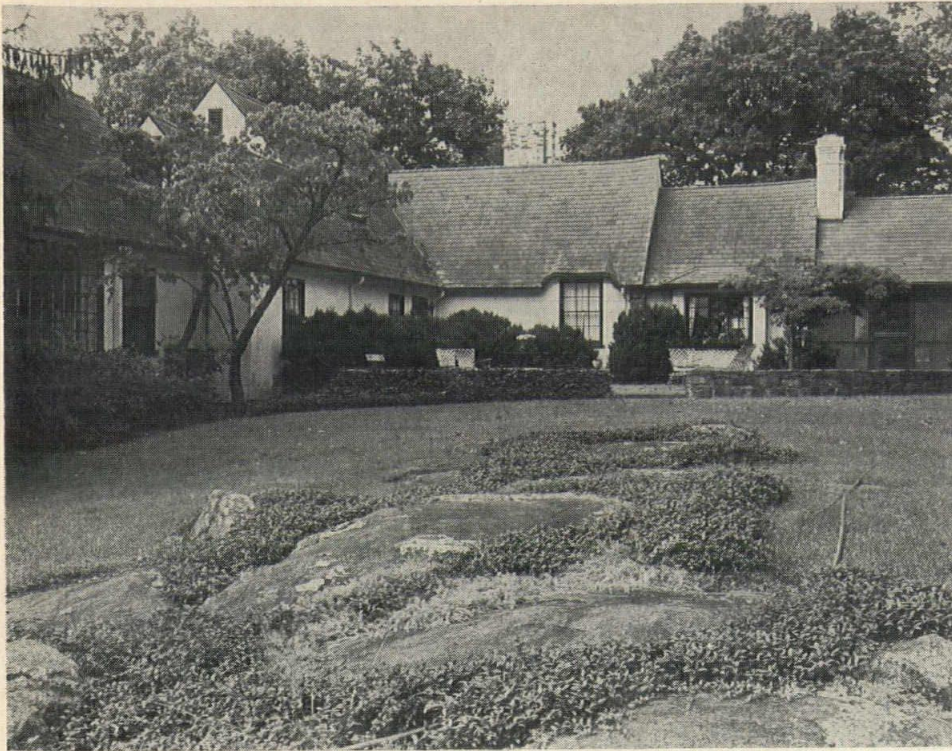
Ridgeway



© 1969, Gravelly Furniture Co., Inc.

MARCH 1971

PAGE ELEVEN



GREY ROCKS

LYNCHBURG—APRIL 27

GARDENS and fascinating houses representing a world of interests will welcome Garden Week visitors to Lynchburg on Tuesday, April 27 with three of the homes to be open for an evening tour from 7 to 9 o'clock the same day.

Three of the houses and one garden are being opened for the first time. At 1936 Parkland Drive is the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Goode Jr. The owners' love of birds is reflected in the bird wallpaper in the breakfast room, bird prints in many rooms and collection of Boehm birds in the living room. There is a collection of family portraits including an American primitive of one of the owner's great great grandfathers. Outside, a stockade fence affords privacy for the garden with its small greenhouse and huge trees, azaleas, dogwood, boxwood, roses and spring bulbs.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Shircliff own the house at 3525 Otterview Place which is approached by a long path lined with century-old dwarf boxwood. The furnishings are especially handsome and include a French Napoleon clock with intricate workmanship, an English grandfather clock made by John James in 1778, cherry Queen Anne lowboy and Queen Anne drop-leaf table, very early Queen Anne slant top desk, inlaid English sideboard and Queen Anne mirror. A glass wall of the

two-story family room overlooks a rock terrace.

The small Colonial brick house at 123 Briarwood Street is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John P. Simpson. In the dining room is a model coach made by Mr. Simpson when he was only 15. The house is furnished with antiques inherited from both sides of the family and several paintings by Margaret Kirkpatrick. The steps leading to the downstairs sitting room and sun porch are carpeted with a block design hooked rug showing animals, vegetables, fish and a chocolate cake. Outdoors there is a brick and cement terrace and a half-moon garden surrounded by an iron fence.

The garden of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Richards Jr., at 901 Trent's Ferry Road was the recipient in 1970 of the Certificate of Merit in Horticulture of The Garden Club of Virginia. This is a lumbered pine hillside garden featuring log bordered paths, rhododendron, azaleas, daffodils and forget-me-nots.

The Goode, Shircliff and Simpson homes will be open for both the day and evening tours.

Other places included in the day tour are those of Mr. and Mrs. C. DuVal Holt Jr., the Miller-Claytor House, the home of Mrs. Lyman G. Perkins and Grey Rocks, home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard deNiord.

The Holt home at 1520 Langhorne

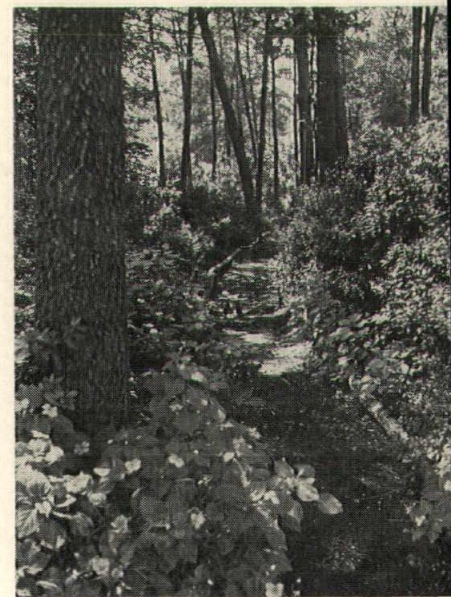
Road is filled with beautiful family treasures including a needlepoint bed rope, campaign chest, French pewter and portraits. The garden which reflects 50 years of work, is an arboretum and park of 18 acres of land in the center of the city. It includes many trees not native to the area as well as many flowering plants.

The Miller-Claytor House is the property of the Lynchburg Historic Society. Built in 1791, it is one of the oldest houses in the city and was moved from its original Church and Eighth Street corner location to its present site in Riverside Park in 1936. Around 1800, Lynchburg's first academy and art school, first horticultural garden and first circulating library were founded in the house. The house is rented by the Junior League whose efforts have resulted in its being furnished and decorated in authentic 19th century manner.

Mrs. Perkins' home on Holcomb Road boasts a breathtaking view of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Of interest are old Oriental rugs, Royal Worcester, Crown Derby and Imari china and windows overlooking the mountains. In the bedrooms are lovely old beds and an early American blank chest.

Grey Rocks, also on Holcomb Road, takes its name from the large and small rocks which are found across the grounds. The living room is two stories high and the screened-in porch has a fireplace. Furnishings include an Irish hunt table, a grandmother clock and lovely rugs. Down the hill from the greenstone terrace are a cabin, swimming pool and tennis court.

901 TRENT'S FERRY ROAD



LEESBURG

APRIL 25-27

WHEN THE English neared Washington in the War of 1812 and Dolley Madison had to flee the White House, she took the road to Leesburg and some of the homes of the area of that period still stand and will await Garden Week visitors on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 25, 26 and 27.

In the town of Leesburg is the charming town house of Miss Mary T. Metzger, built around 1800 and furnished with antiques of old Virginia, including some of the early Victorian period, and old china, porcelain and silver. Behind the home is a small brick 18th century house known as "The Mansion" because of its minuteness. This is one of the oldest houses in Leesburg.

Next door is the Chatel House, closely related historically. The youngest daughter in the family in the Chatel House at the time refused to leave her mother so her fiancé solved the problem by buying what is the Metzger House in order that his bride could be near her mother. Today the Chatel House at 44 West Market St. is owned by Gen. and Mrs. Jean C. Chatel. It is a white clapboard "box like" house which started as a dark red brick structure with a wing at the rear later destroyed by fire. It served briefly as a hospital in the Civil War. The beautiful furnishings include Chinese chests and rugs collected years ago in Peking by the owners, French desks and chairs and a large Tibetan pastel of B. C. vintage.

Woodburn is a fine Colonial estate which has continued to function for more than 200 years. The original house was built in 1747 and the grist mill in 1787 with a fine old brick

METZGER GATE & COTTAGE



(Photos by Marler)

OATLANDS

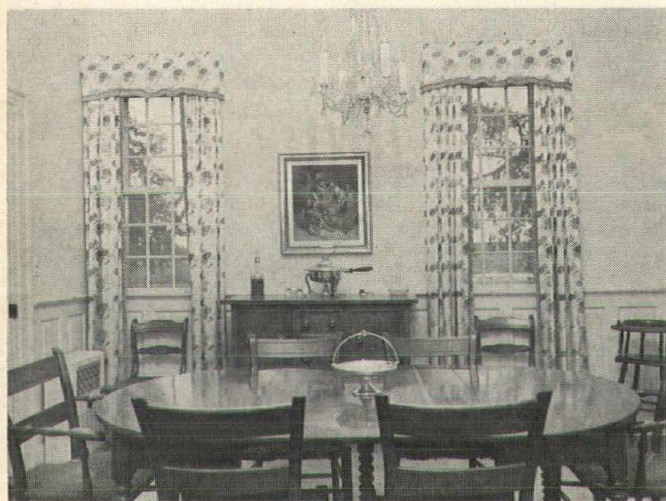
house built around 1800. Other buildings of interest, and still in use, are an old stone stable, a fine brick barn and two stone cottages. The home is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Peal who are outstanding horticulturists.

Oatlands Hamlet, owned by Mrs. Eustis Emmet, is a partly 18th century house made of stone and clapboard. The Hamlet is one of several houses on the Oatlands estate, now owned by the National Trust for Historic Preservation and given the Trust by Mrs. Emmet and her sister, Mrs. David E. Finley as a memorial to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis. Mrs. Emmet is a lover of animals

(Continued on page 67)

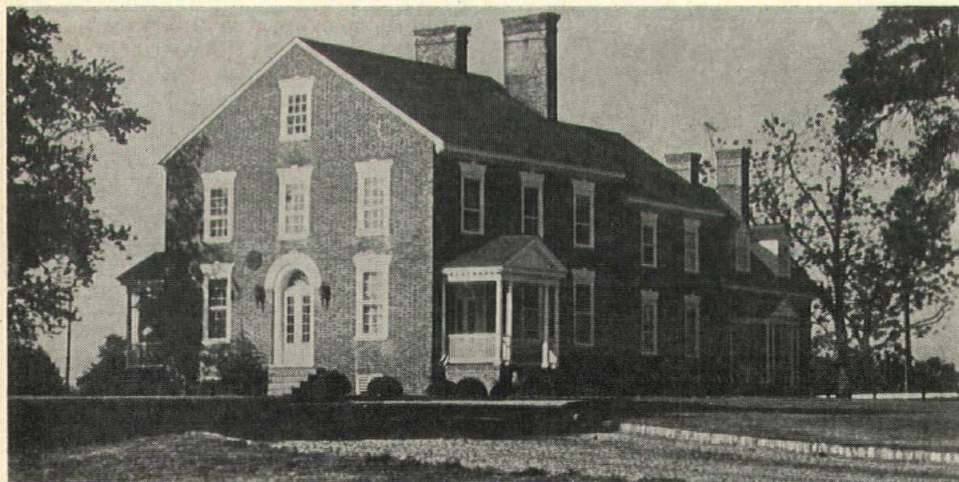
CHATEL HOUSE





EASTERN SHORE

APRIL 29 & 30



A RARE LOOK into early American life will be afforded Garden Week visitors to the Eastern Shore—Virginia's Accomack and Northampton Counties—where there are more old houses still surviving than in any comparable area in the state.

Tours are planned for Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30, and will take visitors to nine homes and gardens, five Colonial churches where rare Colonial silver will be displayed, clerk's office, debtor's prison and the old courthouse at Eastville where the oldest continuous court records in the United States, dating back to 1632, may be seen and

Photos on Facing Page: Top—Eyre Hall (note hand cut ventilator on butterfly at right); Center—Dining Room at The Hermitage; and bottom Happy Union. (Va. Chamber of Commerce photos)

to another old debtor's prison in Accomac.

Two of the homes are being opened for the first time for Garden Week. They are Happy Union and The Hermitage. Happy Union is the handsome brick home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Shelton, located on Nassawadox Creek. The house was built in 1778 and has been in the family of the present owners since 1832. It is notable for its fine craftsmanship—window and door lintels feature a simulated keystone and the west door in the cross hall has an arched lintel with sunburst fanlight over double doors. There are deep-set windows, handcarved mantels and wainscoting and chair rails throughout the house. The Sheltons have recently restored and decorated the house and furnished it with family pieces and antiques and fine paintings.

The Hermitage is a fine example of the mansion-type cottage or miniature mansion. It was built in 1775 and carefully restored in 1957 by the present owner, Mrs. Charles B. Mountcastle. The white clapboard house features brick ends while the rooms have very high ceilings and beautiful paneling. The wide center hall is papered with a Williamsburg reproduction wallpaper found originally in The Hermitage

parlor. The furniture is traditional while the old kitchen contains collections of moulds and cookbooks along with all the modern fixtures. A guest house has been restored since the house was last open for Garden Week.

Eyre Hall, a Virginia Historic Landmark, was built about 1740 by Littleton Eyre and enlarged by John Eyre in 1804. It still is owned by direct descendants of the builder—Miss Mary Eyre Baldwin and Furlong Baldwin. It is noted for its woodwork, scenic block wallpaper and fine old boxwood garden.

Oak Grove, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Johnston Jr., dates from its earliest section built in 1750. There were additions in 1810 and 1840. The house features excellent woodwork and paneling, unusually deep cornices, handcarved mantels, fine antiques and Oriental rugs, old silver and glass. The interesting dependencies include the overseer's office and smokehouse.

Mount Pleasant is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius J. Kellam and is built on land granted in 1636 to Richard Kellam, ancestor of the owners. This is a long frame house with many dormers and was built in 1941. The house has spacious rooms and there is a poolhouse nearby. The grounds to Mount Pleasant are entered through a wooded approach planted with hundreds of azaleas.

Jacques L. Legendre and Robert H. Talley Jr., internationally known horticulturists, will open Gulfstream House and Garden. The house, built around an original room dating from the 1700's, is furnished with French Provincial and early American pieces. The

two-acre garden is used for testing and horticultural experiments.

Another historically significant house is West View, home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Drummond Ayres in Accomac. The present house, designed from the plans of an early traditional Shore house, was built in recent years on a large tract of land where the original house was built in 1780. Boxwood plantings laid out in 1780 have grown into a maze of mammoth proportions and the acres of grounds contain many old trees. The house is furnished with fine pieces of antique furniture and family portraits.

Deep Creek Plantation, owned by Brig. Gen. Chester B. deGavre, USA (ret.) and Mrs. deGavre, is of frame construction with brick ends. The middle section with smaller kitchen end is dated around 1750 and the larger section dates from 1812. The house features fine paneling, a closed stairway, American antiques and Hepplewhite and Chippendale furniture.

The ninth home is Mount Wharton, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crebbin III. This is a story-and-a-half frame house with five dormers and dates from the 1700's with additions made in 1827. The house is furnished with American antiques and includes a collection of flint glass whale oil lamps and early primitive tin lamps.

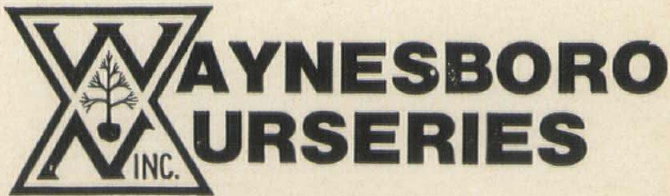
Another place included on the tour is Hopkins Wharf Museum in Onancock. This is the site of the old steamer wharf and was the center of Hopkins Brothers sailing fleet from 1839 to 1966. Local artists will exhibit their paintings in the building owned by Addison F. Hopkins.

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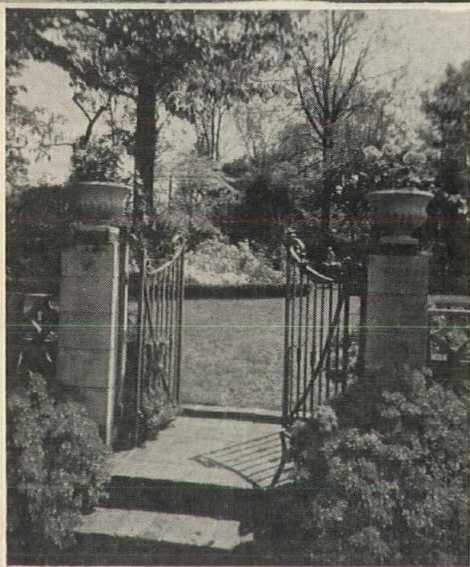
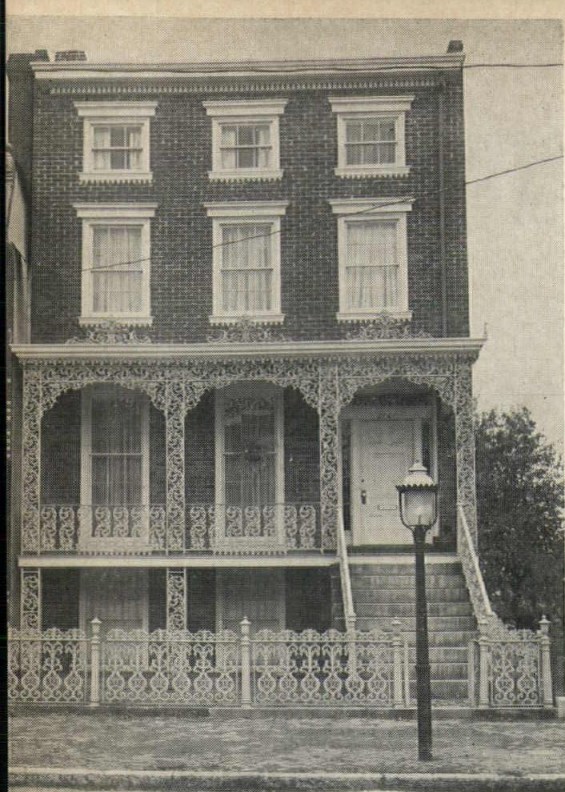
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Richmond Area

Three Special Tours



THE TASTES, the interests, the memorabilia of Richmonders of today and yesterday will be on display throughout Historic Garden Week with three special tours planned and other houses opened daily.

First of the tours will come Tuesday, April 27 and will take visitors to the Westhampton area. Three of the homes are being opened for the first time. Fair Oaks, originally built in 1937, is located at 201 Virginia Avenue, was damaged by fire in 1968 and restored two years ago. Materials for its construction came from an early house outside of Richmond, built about 1810 of bricks made in the 1700's by an imported English brickmaker. The house, of Georgian design, has the original heart pine floors, six panel doors and much of its handsome woodwork. Colors throughout the house are taken from the fine rugs while the furnishings are 18th century American and English antiques including an English grandfather clock, 1790, and inlaid Hepplewhite chest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont S. Bryan are opening their home at 4801 Pocahontas Avenue. The house, built in 1935, is of compact brick, Georgian style, on a hillside setting with a view of the field with dogwood trees and an informal spring garden. Of interest is a pair of Italian terra cotta medallions, originally in the old Southern Railway Building, and now embedded in the rear wall.

Woodwork from an old house in Halifax County is used in the Dutch Colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howle at 19 Bridgeway Road. The interior has twin arched open cupboards in the living room while the garden was featured in *Better Homes and Gardens* issue of "American's Gardens." A wooded ravine, formally arranged boxwood and colorful spring flowers add to the pleasure of the garden.

Fourth house on the tour is the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Newell, 4701 Rolfe Road and one of the original houses constructed in Westmoreland Place. It is of modified Spanish architecture with a sun room enlarged and transformed into a den where the owners now display furnishings acquired in



BROOK HILL (Photo Courtesy of Richmond Newspapers)

the Far East. The spacious paneled rooms contain antiques, paintings and family portraits.

The garden at Western View, 6701 River Road, home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hayes Jr., will be open. The plantings include a green garden and spring bulbs and azaleas.

Wednesday, April 28 will bring a tour of the historic Church Hill area with its many restored houses of the Federalist, Greek Revival and Victorian eras. Eight houses and their gardens will be open including five open for Garden Week for the first time. At 2310 East Grace Street is the Estes House, built for James M. Estes in 1869. Now owned by the Historic Richmond Foundation, a basement apartment occupied by Dean Levi will be open. The exterior of the house boasts iron work in the Willow Oak pattern while the inside is furnished with a number of pieces of period antique furniture including two Queen Anne tables, small Chippendale sofa, grandfather's clock, c. 1751, and oil portraits.

The Clarke-Bocock House at 2517 East Grace Street is a typical Greek Revival house with handsome, high ceilinged rooms. It was built in 1857 by Augustus B. Clarke, a hardware merchant, and has been bought and restored by Mrs. John H. Bocock. The downstairs and garden of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Goode will be open. The house is furnished with contemporary and English antique furniture.

The apartment occupied by Mr. and

Mrs. Alexander Monroe at 2801 East Grace Street will be open. This is the Bodeker House built in 1850 by Samuel Skinner, purchased in 1852 by Augustus Bodeker and owned now by Dr. George H. Reese who restored it. It is a Greek Revival style house and the Monroe apartment is decorated with heirlooms from Mrs. Monroe's family. Of note are a shaving mirror and escritoire, a collection of antique beds and lovely rugs.

The Ligon House at 2603 East Franklin Street, was built in 1857 by tobacconist John L. Ligon whose tobacco factory became a prison hospital in 1861. The style is late Greek Revival and it has a view of the James River. The apartment of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cann III, which will be open, is furnished with a number of family heirlooms including a Chippendale grandfather's clock, Chippendale desk, Duncan Phyfe mahogany dining room table and some old Spanish pieces.

The apartment of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Murphy at 2701 East Franklin Street in the Pulliam House will feature a collection of contemporary paintings and antique furniture including an 1827 walnut secretary and a Napoleonic clock. This house, owned by the Historic Richmond Foundation, was built in 1856 and moved to its present location last year. It is adorned with handsome cast iron verandahs and fences.

Other Church Hill places on the tour are the Ann Carrington House at 2306 East Grace Street, occupied by Mr.

Photos on facing page: (Clockwise starting upper left) Pulliam House; Wilton; Gabriella Page House; Bodecker House; and, gateway to Newell Garden.

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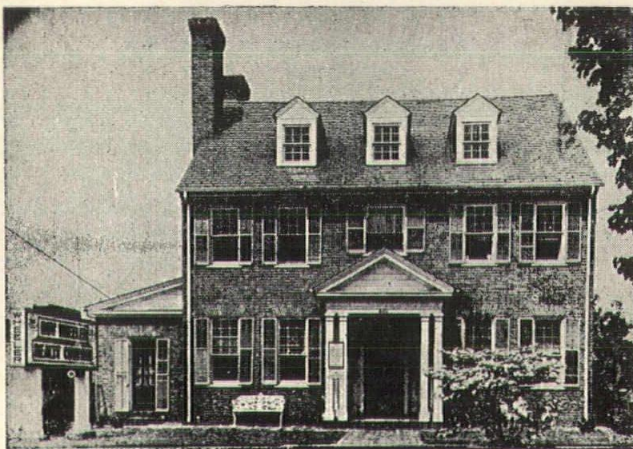
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chneider; Morris Cottage at 2500 East
Grace Street, occupied by Roy Blanks;
nd the Elmira Shelton House at 2407
East Grace Street, headquarters of His-
toric Richmond Foundation.

The final planned tour on Thursday,
April 29 will include some of Rich-
mond's handsomest in-town houses, in-
cluding two open for the first time for
Garden Week—Brook Hill and the
Sydney Lewis House.

Brook Hill, home of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Bryan III, was built in 1719 by
an early member of the Williamson
family. It was bought in the mid-1800's
from Robert Carter Williamson by
John Stewart of Scotland who married
Mary Amanda Williamson. The present
occupant is Robert Carter William-
son's great-great-grandson. The house
was added to, over the years, until to-
day it is Victorian Gothic with many
towers, porches and balconies hiding its
original Colonial farmhouse design.
Numerous skirmishes were fought on
the property and some of the wounded
who were brought into the house to be
cured during the Civil War are buried
in the family graveyard. The house has
been host to world leaders for many
generations and Brook Hill is men-
tioned in many diaries and memoirs of
the Civil War.

Also open for the first time is the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Lewis
at 2601 Monument Avenue. This is a
Bottomley house built in 1924 for the
late Robert G. Cabell and is of Georgian
architecture. It has been renovated and
furnished with a blend of modern ob-
jects of art and antique and contempo-
rary furniture. Of interest are classic
marble mantels, off-white walls with in-

direct ceiling lights focused on paint-
ings, and a winged cupid fountain in
the secluded walled garden.

The residence at 1609-1611-1613
Hanover Avenue is owned by Dr. and
Mrs. John H. Moon who raised the
middle house in the triumverate to ex-
tend the walled garden and flagstone
paved brick terrace. The first floor has
been converted into a small ballroom
and billiard room. The second floor flat
is occupied by Miss Elizabeth Anne
Daniels and furnished with antiques
and attractive materials. There is a
small enclosed garden, behind which is
half of an old two-story brick structure
used as a guest house.

The Coleman Wortham House at
2301 Monument Avenue is another
residence designed by the late William
L. Bottomley, nationally known archi-
tect. It is a Georgian house built in
1926 and features a columned portico
entrance, oval shaped dining room,
three-tiered spiral staircase and hand-
somerly paneled library.

Slides will be shown at 11 a.m. and
2 p.m. at the Gabriella Page House,
2705 Park Avenue and headquarters
for the Association for the Preservation
of Virginia Antiquities. The house was
built in 1930 of materials from an 1817
Richmond residence and has outstand-
ing woodwork, 18th century furniture
and rare china and silver.

The Executive Mansion will be open
from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through
Saturday, without charge. Other places
open during the week, many of which
have admission fees, include the Mu-
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WARRENTON—APRIL 28 & 29

SPRINGTIME in Warrenton, in the heart of the Virginia hunt country, is a busy time, this year especially so with Garden Week tours to private homes in the town of Warrenton on Wednesday and Thursday, April 28 and 29, and the arrival of thousands of steeplechase fans for the Virginia Gold Cup races on May 1.

The walking tour of the homes will include a showing of the Warrenton Hounds by the Master, D. Harcourt Lees, and the hunt staffs at Neptune Lodge on Culpeper St. on both tour days at 11 a.m.

First house on the tour is Yorkshire House at 405 Winchester Street, owned by Mrs. John B. Drake and John Fox Bowman. It was built in 1938 of oversize Colonial brick and incorporated in the walls are three carved stones from the British House of Parliament. There is much of interest here—circular hall and staircase, crystal chandelier and sconces, a unique hanging cornice with lights and the drawing room mantel piece designed by the owners' late brother, Frank E.

164 OLD ORCHARD LANE



PAGE TWENTY

Bowman II. A rose tinted mirror reflects a bay window. The gardens have been planted by the present owners and include lead figures and a carved marble fountain.

A Williamsburg style cottage at 164 Old Orchard Lane is being opened by Mr. and Mrs. William Langhorne Bond. The house was enlarged and remodeled five years ago and is furnished with rare heirlooms, Oriental furniture and ceramics collected during residence in China. The armorial export china and family portraits are especially noteworthy.

One of the most historic and oldest homes in Warrenton is Paradise, built by Col. Martin Pickett about 1759. During the Civil War it was known as "Bleak Hill" for Federal troops often encamped on the lawns. After the war, Judge William H. Gaines built an addition and porches. This is a rambling old house with most of the original hardware and woodwork intact. The present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph H. Carter, are restoring the house and grounds.

Another old house is that at 118 Culpeper Street and

YORKSHIRE HOUSE



owned by Mrs. Richard H. Marriott. This is the "Old Marr House," built in 1830 by John Marr, father of John Quincy Marr, first Confederate officer killed in the Civil War. It is a small Colonial house with original pine mantels which has remained virtually unchanged. There are several original Marr possessions and some fine old pieces of furniture as well as a collection of coin silver spoons.

The same family has occupied the charming Victorian home at 360 Culpeper Street for the past 70 years. It is owned now by David M. Warren and furnished with Victorian furniture and an heirloom collection of china and glassware. Other articles of interest are Meissen, 16 pieces of Dresden monkey band, very old dresses and shawls and good examples of Vernie-Martin and Viennese enamel.

Alwington Farm, also on Culpeper Street is a new, large home built of Virginia fieldstone. The living area is on one floor and antique furniture is found in every room with the exception of the dressing room and baths. The home is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Arrington and Mrs. Arrington's lifetime collection of Rose Medallion china is displayed in the drawing room. Downstairs is a club room with fireplace, pool table, ping-pong table, bar and kitchen while outside a swimming pool is being built. The patio is located off the solarium and is arranged for summertime entertaining and relaxing.

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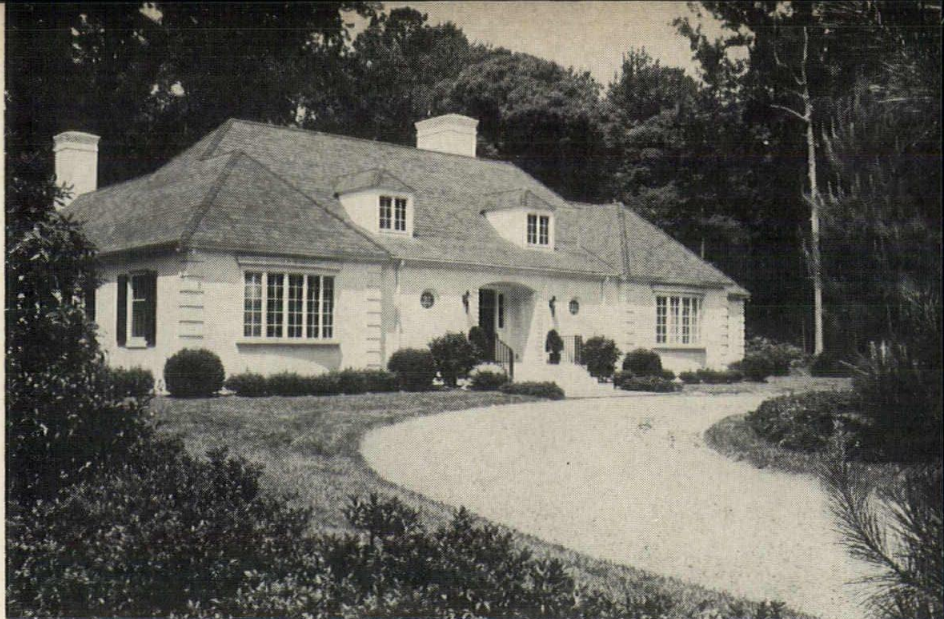
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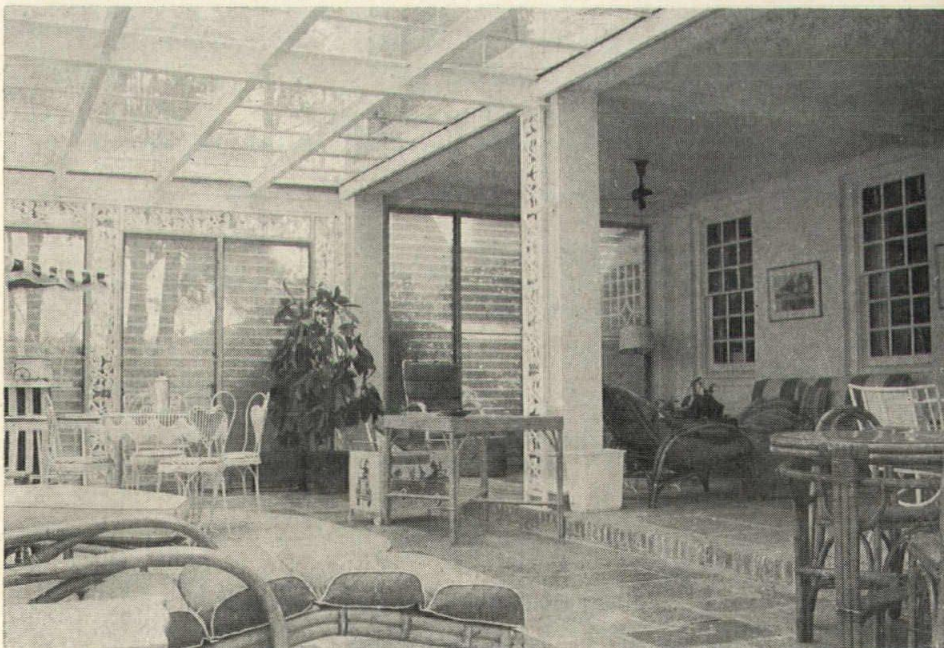


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Virginia Beach

April 27

THE FORMAL and informal modes of living available to residents of Virginia Beach will go on view Tuesday, April 27, in a tour of six homes and gardens, five being opened for the first time for Garden Week.

The tour starts at Old Donation Episcopal Church established in 1640 and rebuilt adjacent to the original building in 1736. Near the church, which will be open also, is the retirement home of Lt. Gen. Richard G. Weede, USMC (ret.) and Mrs. Weede at 4328 Alfrieds Trail. This new, four bedroom brick home reflects the active and interesting life of Gen. and Mrs. Weede. Rare Japanese, Vietnamese and Chinese pieces are on display including a rosewood and ivory chest once owned by Madame Nu and old Japanese screens. The living room is decorated in cool green and magnolia white and the kitchen is bright red and white. Off the dark paneled den is a small kidney-shaped pool.

Another retirement home, built four years ago, is that of Adm. James L. Holloway Jr., USN, (ret.) and Mrs. Holloway at 1517 Duke of Windsor Road. This is a modified French Provincial style house with an elegant facade effectively set off by simple but formal landscaping. The foyer is tastefully furnished with antiques and Oriental pieces while the formal living room and dining room are decorated in tones of rose, green and off-white. There is handsome Chinese wallpaper in the dining room where an antique corner cupboard holds a collection of crystal stemware. A tiny writing room and the brick floor sun porch are other interesting rooms in the house.

An impressive rose garden, once used as a test garden for The Garden Club of Virginia, is on the grounds of the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lawson Miles Jr., 1244 Crystal Lake Circle. The three-story house contains three unusual collections — books, trophies and tureens. Of interest in the house are an old-fashioned bar behind the dining room, a portrait of an ancestor and a large, long red carpeted bedroom and sitting room on the second floor.

Activity of a family is the keynote at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Braden Vandeventer Jr., 1129 Chumley Road. This active family which includes four children enjoys a tennis court in the "yard within a yard" and a swimming pool beside the brick patio. The owners have used great imagination in planning, fencing and planting to achieve privacy on a large suburban lot and the house indoors is gay and colorful. The house contains an outstanding art collection and a number of museum reproductions of pre-Columbian figures.

The house at 6408 Ocean Front is a summer house for the family of Mr. and Mrs. Archer Green. From the ocean front it gives the appearance of a typical summer beach cottage, however ingenuity and imagination have turned it into a brightly attractive residence decorated in white, purple and green. A 150-year-old fern holds a place of honor in the living room. Upstairs is a colorful sleeping area for the three children and lighting fixtures and lamps throughout the house are interesting.

Another beach cottage is that at 7400 Ocean Front which has been enlarged and remodeled by the owners, Col. James L. Kaiser, USA, (ret.) and Mrs. Kaiser. It is decorated and furnished with pieces they have collected in their years of traveling with furnishings ranging from formal French to contemporary and Continental. There is an entrance garden, long balcony and porch where blooming plants growing in pots are massed in the Mediterranean manner. Collections include paper weights and paintings representing a wide range of schools.

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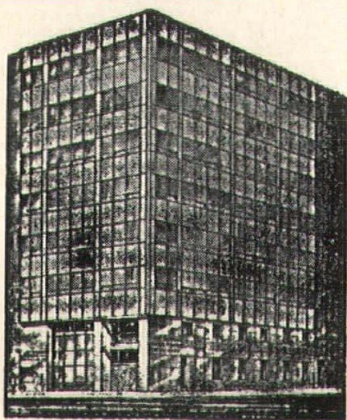
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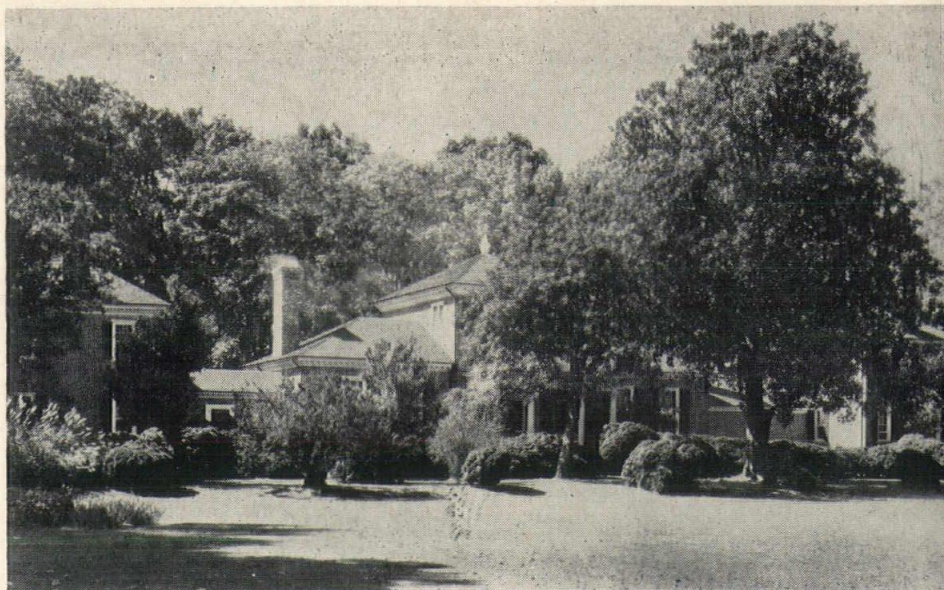
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APRIL 27-MAY 1

THE PLANTATIONS so closely associated with early Virginia and American life and which have continued to welcome visitors through the centuries will again open their gates to Garden Week visitors.

While many of the places are open at other times, some will offer visitors a unique view of plantation life of yesterday and today with special openings for Garden Week.

Places open on the Lower North Side of the James, Tuesday through Saturday, April 27-May 1 (unless otherwise stated) are:

Shirley Plantation, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill Carter Jr., owners, open daily.

Berkeley Plantation, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jamieson, owners.

Westover, Mrs. Bruce Crane Fisher, owner.

Belle Air Plantation, Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Major, owners.

Places open daily on the Lower South Side of the James are:

Brandon Plantation, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Daniel Jr., owners.

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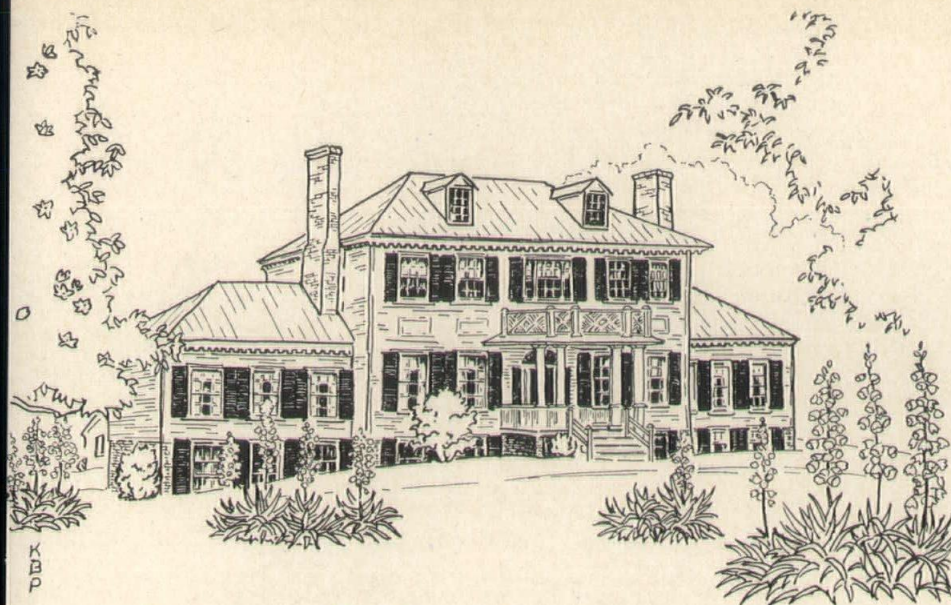
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HAW BRANCH PLANTATION

AMELIA COUNTY

APRIL 28

A VARIETY OF architectural styles and historic periods will be on view for a Garden Week tour in Amelia County on Wednesday, April 28.

Earliest of the places in point of age is Haw Branch Plantation, established in 1745 by Thomas Tabb and owned today by one of his descendants, Mrs. William Cary McConnaughey, and Mr. McConnaughey. The house was enlarged to its present Georgian style in the 1790's and is furnished with antique

Oriental rugs and fine period furniture. There will be a special exhibition of antique handwoven coverlets and quilts and collections of china and glassware as well as memorabilia of Father John Banister Tabb, the famed Amelia County poet whose ancestors owned the plantation. Of the original buildings on the plantation, the smokehouse, schoolhouse and handhewn log slave dwelling have been preserved and the old kitchen has been restored.

The second 18th century house on the tour is the Shrum House, an early frame house with dormer windows built just after the Revolutionary War. The house has been carefully restored and furnished with antiques by the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Shrum, and their son. Much attention also has been paid to the garden considered one of the finest in Southside Virginia. On the grounds are a Williamsburg style garden and a small sunken garden.

Of somewhat more recent vintage is Level Mount. In 1848 Thomas Townes built the two-story frame house using lumber and bricks from the plantation and hardware from England. The house was put together with wooden pegs and the paneling and wide floor boards are pine. Columned front and rear porches overlook the English boxwood that borders the original brick walks. The house is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Winston Vaughan who have furnished it with many family pieces, including a 17th century wingback chair, a gate-leg dining table and a full dinner service of antique blue and white doll china.

The most recently built home on the tour, and the one being opened for the first time, is Manola, owned by Mrs. H. Earl Mann. This is a story-and-a-half Colonial structure completed in 1950, using bricks, heart pine paneling, doors, and floor boards dating from 1825 and coming from the buildings of Amelia Springs, a fashionable resort prior to the Civil War. The house has a wide

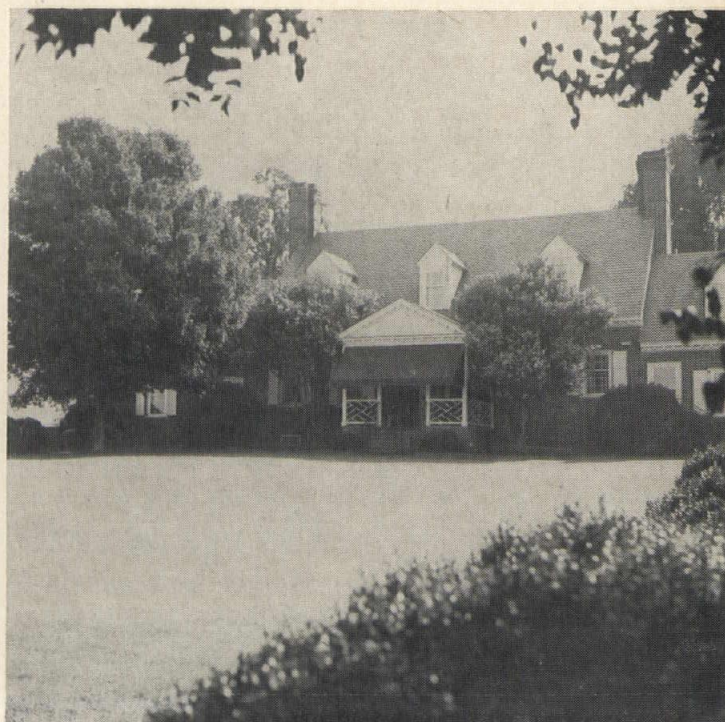
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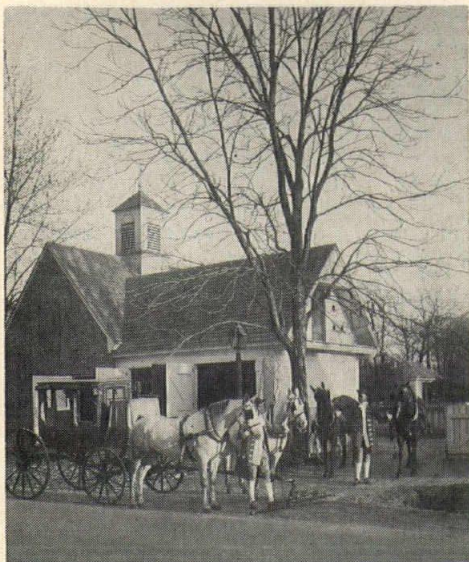
SHRUM HOUSE

MANOLA



(Bill Sydnor Photos)

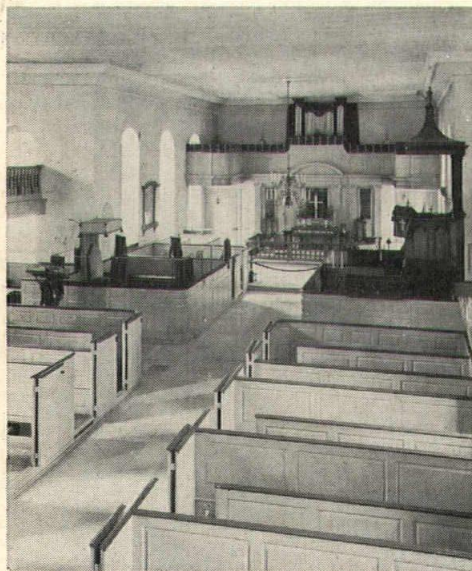




Colonial Stable and Carriage

Williamsburg and Jamestown

Interior Bruton Parish Church



FIVE HOMES not regularly open to the public and a walking tour of gardens, all in the historic area, await Garden Week visitors to Williamsburg, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 27 and 28.

A house that has served at times as residence, tavern and home to the blacksmith is the James Anderson House on Duke of Gloucester Street. The original house was owned between 1755 and 1760 by William Withers, secretary to Royal Governor Dinwiddie. Then it was operated for some years by Mrs. Christian A. Campbell and George Washington stayed there frequently when he came to Williamsburg to attend meetings of the House of Burgesses. In 1770, James Anderson, a blacksmith, purchased the house and set up his forge in the rear. The house



Elizabeth Reynolds House

burned in 1842 but has been reconstructed to its early appearance. It now is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Edwin Kendrew and is furnished with antiques.

The reconstructed frame Blaikley-Durfey House on Duke of Gloucester Street has a charming, typically small house garden of Colonial times in the rear. One of its early owners was Catherine Blaikley, described in the *Virginia Gazette* as "an eminent Midwife who, in the course of her Practice, brought upwards of three thousand Children into the World." She lived there for many years during the mid-18th century and after her death, Severinus Durfey, a tailor, moved into the house in 1773. It now is occupied by Mrs. Harrison Barkley.

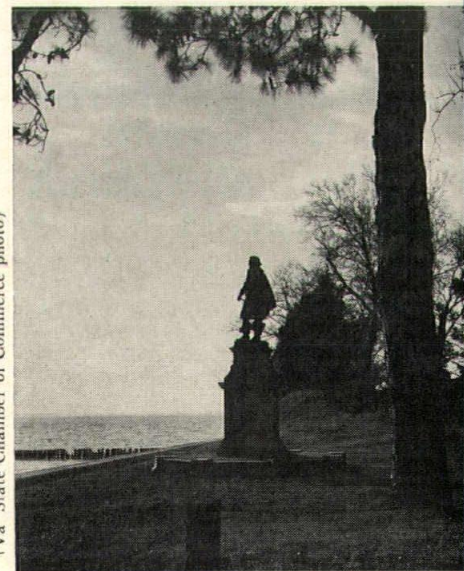


Banks of Canal at the Governor's Palace

The rectory of Bruton Parish Church, 314 Prince George Street, is a frame adaption of the brick Wythe House in the historic area. Dependencies located in the yard of the Wythe House were added as wings to the rectory to give it an elongated appearance and the interior arrangement was altered to permit entertaining large numbers of persons. Paneling in the living and dining rooms are splendid examples of ancient craftsmanship. The yellow and green colors repeated in the draperies and walls of the house are a fine setting for the heirlooms and antique furnishings. The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Cotesworthy P. Lewis are occupants.

The Ludwell Tenement on Nicholson Street facing the Courthouse Green is a reconstructed, story-and-a-half frame house occupied by Mrs. George Dillard. Phillip Ludwell II owned the property in 1715 and willed it to his son, Philip

Jamestown Island



(Va. State Chamber of Commerce photo)

III. At the division of the Ludwell estate in 1770, it was described as "the Tenement adjoining the Speaker," indicating the imposing dwelling of Peyton Randolph, speaker of the House of Burgesses from 1766-1775. The Frenchman's Map of 1782 indicated a large house on the site but it disappeared during the Civil War.

The Elizabeth Reynolds House is a charming, narrow two-story reconstructed frame house on Nicholson Street. It dates back to 1777 when William Hunter Jr., a proprietor of the *Virginia Gazette*, built a home here for his mother. The property is directly behind the 18th century printing shop and connected by a small garden with stream, weeping willow and footbridges. It is occupied by William K. Murphy.

The walking garden tour will be an escorted tour that will begin in the vale behind the Elizabeth Reynolds House. It will continue to the Prentiss House, King's Arms kitchen garden, Alexander Purdue garden, Dr. Barraud informal woodland bulb garden, Lewis garden, and Orlando Jones pleasure garden.

No visit to Williamsburg would be complete without a stop at Jamestown Island where the New World had its beginnings on May 13, 1607. The historic Jamestown Island site is owned by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities and maintained jointly with the National Park Service. Nearby is Jamestown Festival Park.

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LONG GREEN (John B. Carr photo)

WINCHESTER AREA—MAY 1 & 2

A STONE HOUSE dating back to 1750 and its neighbor, a clapboard residence completed in 1970, are among six houses in the Winchester area which will be open to Garden Week visitors Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2.

Long Green, one of the oldest houses in Frederick County, was the home of an early Quaker settler and is believed to have been built in part in 1750. It is a typical Dutch Colonial house constructed of native limestone and brick with long "greens" or fields stretching out to give it its name. The house has two front doors and the door sills are of solid walnut. Much of the original woodwork has been preserved. The present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd G. Headley Jr., are known throughout the Shenandoah Valley as authorities in the

field of antiques and they have furnished their house with authentic pieces and Persian rugs.

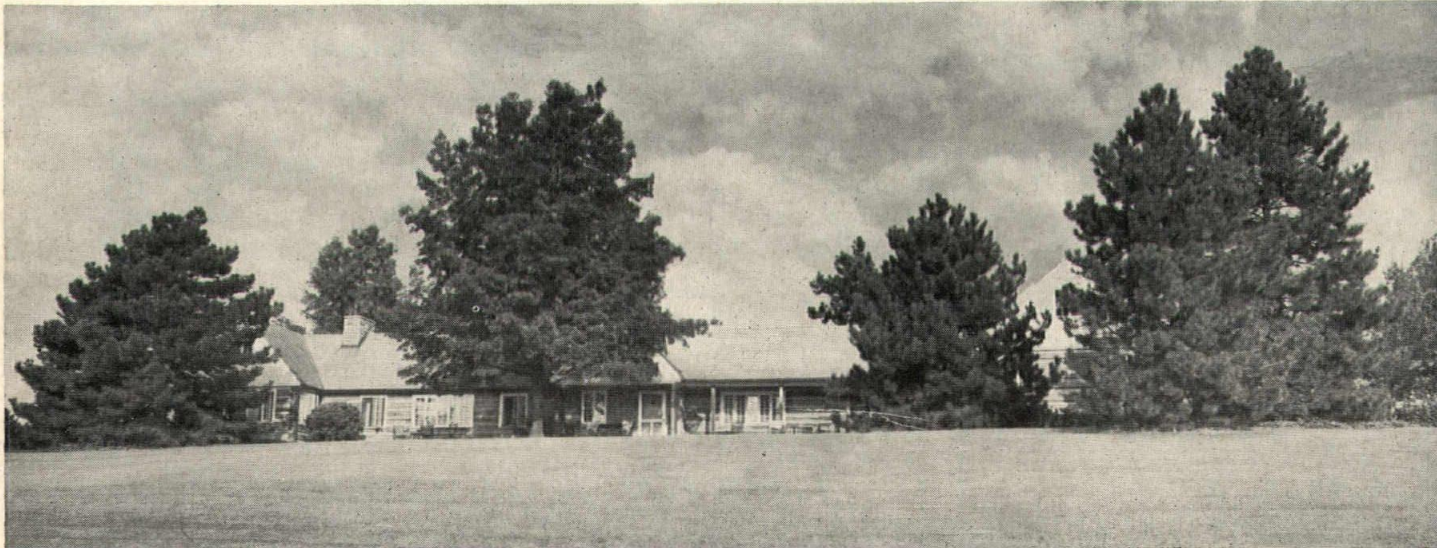
Nearby is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Little Headley, a two-story clapboard house with stone chimney finished in 1970 and actually built by the owner and his father, Boyd G. Headley Jr. The house has a foyer with curved staircase, study, family room, formal dining room, spacious drawing room and four bedrooms. The detail of the house is a suitable background for the many family heirlooms, including pieces made by four generations of Headleys, whose reputation for making fine furniture is a family heritage.

Clearview, home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lawrence Jr., is well named, for it sits high on a ridge looking east to the Blue Ridge and west to

the Alleghenies. Old and new are perfectly blended in this house completed in 1949 with the old log look on the outside and every modern convenience on the inside. Even new furniture was made from old wood. The stones, huge logs, timbers, planks and hardware for this house came from six old houses, two barns and an abandoned church, all built prior to 1800. The spacious living room has a great stone fireplace at one end with wide casement windows and overhead exposed beams and rafters. A split-rail fence in its original form as moved from Fort Valley surrounds the landscaped lawns.

In the town of Winchester is the Henkel House at 316 West Boscawen Street. This is a two-story brick house thought to have been built about 1829. The original part faced east but a later

CLEARVIEW (Jones photography)



addition of a wing resulted in the facade now toward the south. Original pine floors, brasses and woodwork have been preserved and the kitchen hearth fireplace in the basement is still usable. Furnishings include a turned-post bed with trundle bed, a Baltimore sideboard and family portraits. During the three major battles of Winchester during the Civil War, the house was used as a first aid station for the wounded in conjunction with the Winchester Hospital a half-block away. The house is owned by Mrs. Carroll H. Henkel.

Another home being opened for the first time is Poplar Hill, owned by Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Kiczales. This is a substantial L-shaped brick farmhouse built about 1830 with Greek Revival influence. The original woodwork and mantel pieces and random width pine floors are a proper setting for the American and English period furniture. Some of the furnishings were made in the Winchester area in the 18th century and include a raised panel, walnut corner cupboard and an unusual 24-pane walnut Dutch cupboard. There also is a collection of paintings, mostly 19th century American.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Fred Stine also are opening their home, Fort Collier, for the first time for Garden Week. This is a Colonial style house built immediately after the Civil War by Isaac Stine, grandfather of the present owner. It is on the site of a house destroyed during the war and is surrounded by entrenchments built in July 1861, by Gen. Joseph E. Johnston. The house is built of stone and wood from the property and bricks kilned on the place. The porch has two fluted columns and diamond patterned railing. Other interesting features are the chapel paneled front door, wide hall with curved stairway and rubbed walnut bannister. Interesting antiques and heirlooms include a mahogany grandfather clock, pinning wheel, inlaid sideboard made of mahogany from an old piano, old beds, a crib built for twins and a Civil War officer's field bed made of poplar.

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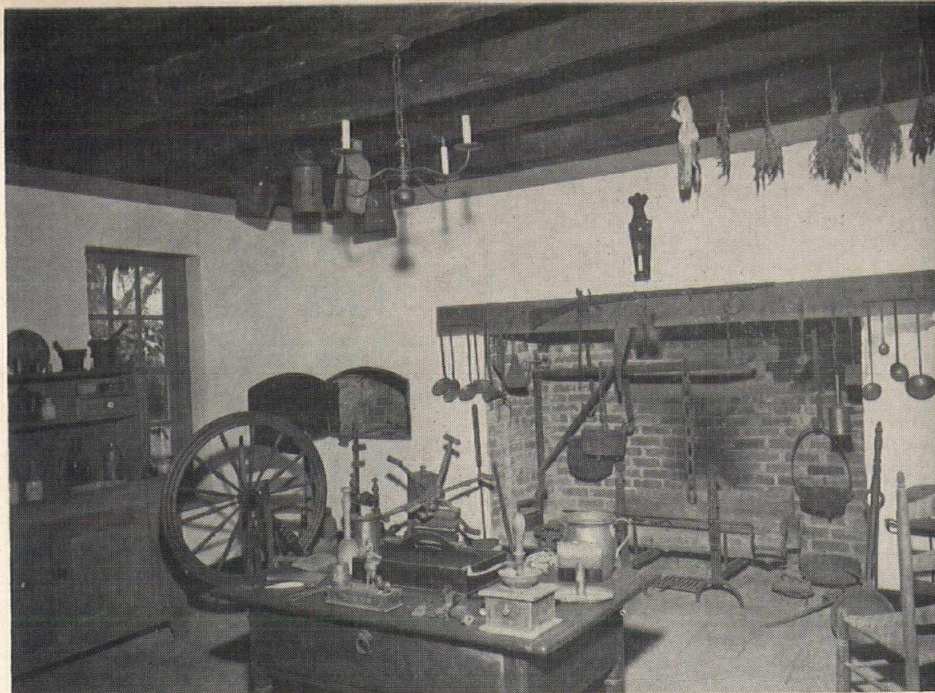
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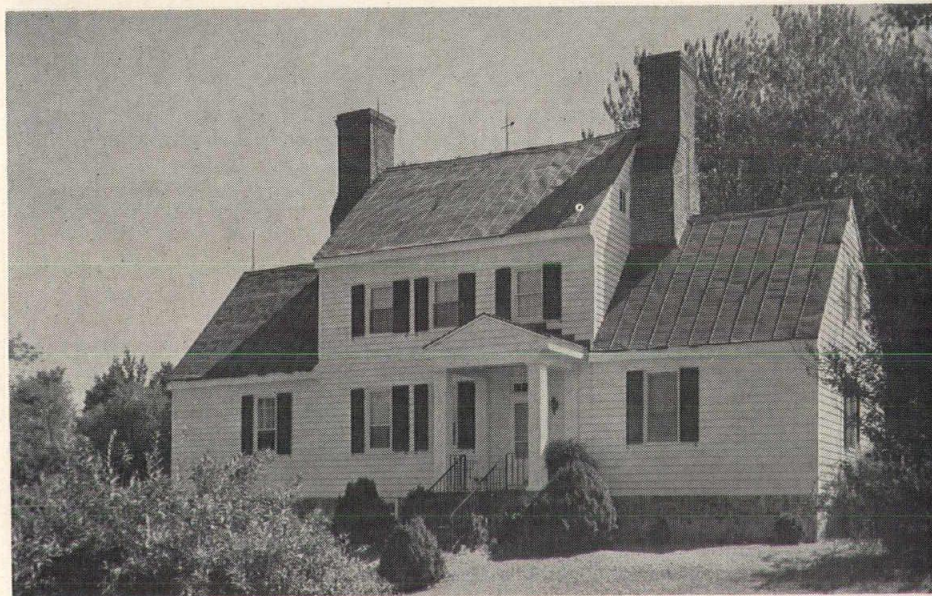


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HAMPTON MANOR

CAROLINE-HANOVER COUNTIES

APRIL 24

AN OLD restored tavern—the oldest frame structure now standing in Caroline County—and a Georgian brick mansion with its nearby famed academy are among five homes which will be open on Saturday, April 24 marking the opening of Historic Garden Week in the Caroline-Hanover Counties area.

Two homes are being opened for the first time while the other three have been opened for previous tours.

The old tavern is Green Falls, built in 1711 by Richard Johnston and the only one of the original Caroline taverns in a restored condition. Thomas Johnston, later sheriff of Caroline County, took over the tavern in 1947 and then in 1756 it was sold to Lewis Turner who opened it as Turner's Store Post Office, one of the first post offices in the county. The home is now owned by Mrs. Dorothy C. Collins, a descendant of another early owner. There are many antiques among the furnishings, including the Victorian parlor furniture used by Gen. Philip H. Sheridan when he camped there on his march to Richmond in 1864 and a rug used by Nellie Custis in her Alexandria town house.

The house, grounds and the old academy at Edge Hill will be opened by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Roslyn Thomas Reed. The house was built about 1790 and added to in 1841 by Rice Schooler, father of Samuel Schooler who was schoolmaster of Edge Hill Academy. The old Edge Hill Academy was a celebrated school prior to the Civil War and remains of the blackboards and the numbers on the classroom doors in the three-story frame building are clearly visible. In the house are to be seen a table given Samuel Schooler by the Academy Class of 1857-58, herringbone carved trim on chair rails, baseboards, windows and doors, a nine-foot tall grandfather clock from the Lee family and other antiques. At the southeast corner of the estate, the Matta, the Po and the Ni

Rivers meet to form the Mattaponi River.

Three other places on the tour are Mulberry Place, Hampton Manor and the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Raymond Piland III.

Mulberry Place was built in 1827 by Jourdan Woolfolk, great-grandfather of the present owner. E. Winston Woolfolk, and Mrs. Woolfolk now own the Georgian style house, with full basement, which has been continually occupied by the Woolfolk family and boasts its original floors and woodwork and is furnished with American and English antiques. Outdoors are to be seen the original kitchen with early American utensils, schoolhouse, greenhouse, smokehouse and icehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Raymond Piland Jr. will open their early 18th century brick manor house, Hampton Manor. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Piland III, located on Hampton Manor's specious grounds, also will be open.

Hampton Manor is built of bricks made on the place and all floors, doors, mantels and trim are original. Salvador Dali lived and worked here for a time with Mrs. Dali prior to World War II. The house features many lovely furnishings including a Chippendale sofa in its original needlepoint and petit point, an Austrian silver fruit bowl and candlesticks, antique Oriental rugs and an unusual set of three matching knife boxes.

Just beyond the boxwood garden of Hampton Manor is the Williamsburg-type white frame house of Mr. and Mrs. Piland III. It was built with material from an 18th century house, Poplar Grove, which was located on another part of the plantation and was rebuilt on the present site in 1962. The house features the original brick chimney end on the outside and pegged, handhewn oaken beams, and original pine floors and trim.

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PRINCESS ANNE AREA—APRIL 29

A BOAT TOUR OF Linkhorn Bay, where the English landed in 1607 at a point which they named Cape Henry, and visits to three houses, a garden and a church are planned in the Princess Anne area of Virginia Beach on Thursday, April 29.

The tour will go along country which was farmland and forests 40 years ago and which today is almost entirely residential. The trip will go through both of the southern branches of the bay and north to The Narrows, through which the waters flow into Broad Bay.

The three houses on the tour are located on Birdneck Point and offer a selection of architectural features. At 1264 Tanager Trail is the Dutch Colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Fears. Soft colors in the draperies and furnishings in the living room compliment a Chinese rug while the walnut paneled den contains a 19th century English landscape. There is a cherry sugar chest in the dining room and wrought iron furniture and bright cushions are found in the glass enclosed porch. Of special interest is the dentil moulding in the living room, dining room and entrance hall.

At 801 Bobolink Drive is the home of Cmdr. and Mrs. Rodion Cantacuzene. This was one of the first houses built in Birdneck Point and is furnished in English and American antiques, Portuguese rugs and oil paintings from many countries. Of note is a set of etchings commissioned by Catherine the Great in the 18th century, pieces of Meissen, Chinese Export and Coalport china; carvings of jade, quartz and

ivory from Russia and the Far East, the only oil painting of General Grant for which he posed during his presidency and a silver service made to commemorate the completion of the Suez Canal.

On Oriole Drive, are two places included on the tour—the gardens of Twin Cove, owned by Mrs. P. W. Joyner and P. W. Joyner Jr., at 956 Oriole, and the home of Adm. and Mrs. Edward H. Thiele at 908 Oriole.

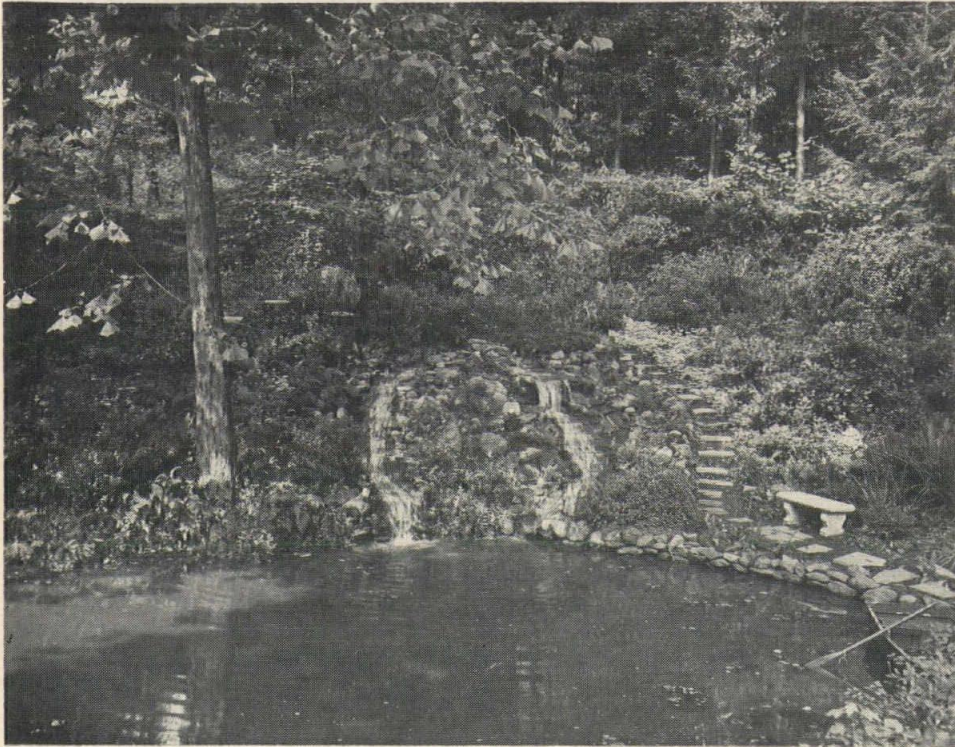
Twin Cove Garden features 1,600 bulbs, rare roses and an oak tree that is more than 200 years old, all on a spacious rolling lawn.

The Thiele home is on a knoll overlooking a cove leading to Linkhorn Bay. This is a retirement home, representing the accumulation of years of ideas and the blend of American and Danish tastes, for Mrs. Thiele is a native of Copenhagen. Among the rare Danish antiques are an early 17th century chest, 18th century slant top desk and collection of old silver and china. The dining room table will be set with Royal Copenhagen china and Danish silver and crystal while the kitchen will display early American utensils and tools.

The church on the tour is Eastern Shore Chapel whose congregation was established prior to 1689 and which has had four different buildings of worship. The font, flags, stained glass windows and stairs to the gallery were originally in the third church building.

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FRIENDLY GARDENS

(Photo by Ed Roseberry)

Albemarle— Charlottesville

SEVERAL TOURS—

THE PLACE where Albemarle County had its beginnings will welcome Garden Week visitors for one of several tours planned during Historic Garden Week in this area.

It was at Scottsville, located on the only horseshoe bend in the James River, that Albemarle County was formed on February 28, 1745 on land once inhabited by five fierce Indian tribes. It was the main port above Richmond for many years and was the legal, commercial and social center of the county until 1761 when a division of Albemarle brought about the relocation of most activity to Charlottesville.

Throughout Garden Week there are a variety of tours planned in Charlottesville and Albemarle and the Scottsville openings will be on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30 and May 1. Four houses and two gardens will be shown.

Mill House, dating from 1787, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson. The Johnsons have beautifully restored this former home of a miller, leaving much of the early part of the house undisturbed and adding to the rear and

side. It is furnished with many fine pieces of the period.

Old Hall is noted for its fine woodwork—handcarved keystone arch and stair rail and beautiful mantels. The house contains one of the best and largest collections of antiques in a private Virginia residence, collected by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Walls for more than 50 years. The house was built in 1830 and has walls five bricks thick. It was used as a hospital during the Civil War and by Gen. Wesley Merritt as his headquarters during the raid on Scottsville in March 1865.

Cliffside is one of the most distinguished and historic houses in southern Albemarle County. It is the home of Miss Virginia Moore, author of a dozen books, and stands on a hill northwest of Scottsville. Cliffside was the headquarters of Gen. Philip Sheridan and Maj. Gen. George A. Custer during the raid on Scottsville in March 1865. The main part of the house was built in 1810 and today is furnished with fine antiques collected by Miss Moore in America and abroad.

Mrs. Eva Brochu is owner of Hilltop

where the garden will be open. Another garden to be shown is that at Chester, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Parr.

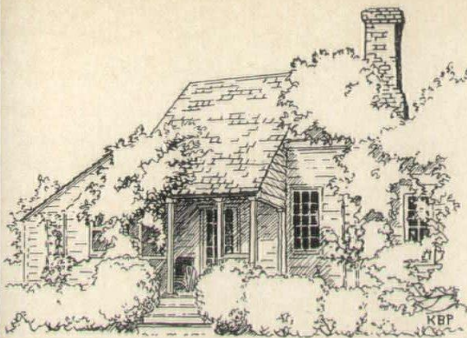
Mount Walla is the final home on the tour. The house was built in 1780 by John Scott who ran the ferry and other business enterprises centering around the famous horseshoe bend of the James. The present owner, Mrs. Joseph E. Brown, has an outstanding collection of fine antiques to blend with the beautiful woodwork, original pine floors and the still workable old locks with their huge keys.

The University of Virginia and its faculty will welcome visitors throughout Garden Week. The President's House, home of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Shannon Jr., will be open April 27 and 28. On the Lawn, one faculty residence will be open daily, including those of Prof. and Mrs. Rutledge Vining, April 24; Prof. and Mrs. Lewis M. Hammond, April 25; Prof. and Mrs. David A. Shannon, April 26; Dean and Mrs. Kenneth R. Crispell, April 27; Prof. and Mrs. Edward Younger, April 28; Prof. and Mrs. Robert J. Harris, April 29; and, Prof. and Mrs. Bernard Mayo, April 30 and May 1. One garden on the lawn also will be open from 8 to 10 p.m. April 25 for a guided candlelight tour.

The Friendly Gardens tours, always a favorite with visitors, are planned for April 24-27. Two of the gardens are in the Meadowbrook Heights area—those of Mr. and Mrs. R. Worth Peters, 108 Warren Lane, featuring twin falls and a woodland on one and one-half acres of land, and of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hill, 1804 Meadowbrook Heights Road, featuring an abundance of flowers with a woodland background. The other three gardens are in Foxbrook, one of the new residential areas of Charlottesville. The garden of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Brownfield, 1621 Concord Drive, is a predominantly white garden with an attractive garden house. At 1609 Concord Drive, home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. McCoid II, there is a well-planned wildflower garden with pine needle walks. The house and garden owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Laramore Jr. at 1441 Grove Road, will be open. There is a rock garden outside the two-story white brick home.

Another garden open throughout Garden Week is that at Morven, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Stone. The original brick kitchen and a cottage built in 1796 will be open.

The Estate Gardens tours are planned for April 26, 27 and 28 with one of four homes being opened for the first time by the present owners. This is Enniscorthy, home of Mr. and Mrs. Billings K. Ruddock. The house was



GUEST HOUSE AT MORVEN

built in 1840 and recently restored. It is furnished with 18th century antiques and old silver. Outside, there is a large grouping of trees on the lawn where a modern pool and poolhouse blend into the surroundings.

Lanark, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jones, is a luxurious house built in 1961 to replace one which burned. It is notable for its French handblocked wallpaper in the living room, 18th century furniture and porcelains, and a rose garden. Mrs. Theodore H. Price owns Bellair, a handsome white frame house with the central portion dating to 1795 and furnished with fascinating

miniature furniture and antiques. The fourth home on the tour is Estouteville, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Carter. The house was built in 1827 with Jeffersonian influence. Features of the house include a cornice carved by Hessian prisoners during the American Revolution, French wallpaper, early Renaissance Spanish antiques and other fine antiques.

April 28-30 will see three places open for the Farmington House and Gardens tour. Mrs. Llewellyn Miller will open Oldfields, her 1965-built home with a splendid view of the Blue Ridge Mountains and the principal rooms grouped around an antique fountain in the interior court. Flordon, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Brawley, is a white stone house built on the crest of the hill. The garden, pool and poolhouse at Arcadia, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Waller Barrett, also will be open. Still other places of historic significance that will be open daily are Michie Tavern, a Virginia tavern of the 1700's; Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson; and Ash Lawn, plantation home of President James Monroe and owned by Jay W. Johns.



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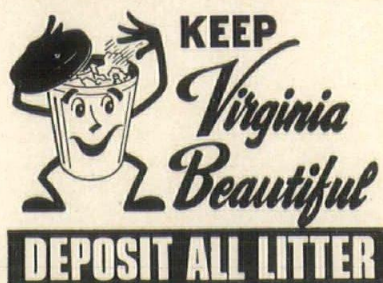
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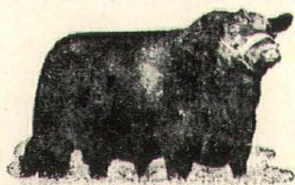
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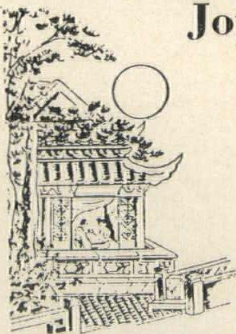
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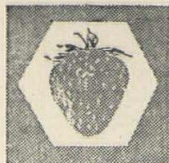
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The system envisions ten facilities. Seven are now in operation. They are at rest areas near the state line. Six are located along interstate highways and one along Primary 13 on the Eastern Shore.

The next station, to be located along I-81 at Bristol, is scheduled to open sometime in the fall of 1971. The final two, both to be along I-77 also in the southwest section, will be constructed in 1974-75.

Each station is open seven days a week. The operating hours are 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. from Memorial Day (May 30) through Labor Day (the first Monday in September), and 8:15 A.M. to 5 P.M. for the remainder of the year. The stations observe only three holidays: New Year's Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

Each station has a staff of four—a Travel Director in charge who does counseling and three Travel Counselors. During the summer months, most of the stations add a seasonal Counselor because of increased traffic and longer operating hours.

Each station has available about 400 publications about Virginia cities and towns; historic shrines, gardens and museums; national and state parks and forests; Civil War battlefield parks; mountain, ocean, bay and river resorts; fresh and salt water fishing; boating, boat landings and marinas; natural wonders; industrial tours; golf courses; ski slopes; camping grounds; climate; tours of Virginia; important events, accommodations and information for new residents to the state.

Counselors provide visitors with all kinds of Virginia travel information. They mark routings for tours on official State highway maps and assist in making hotel, motel and resort reservations. All publications and services are free.

Below are listed the seven facilities previously mentioned and the three in-city travel information offices of the Virginia State Travel Service—in New York, Washington, D. C. and Richmond.

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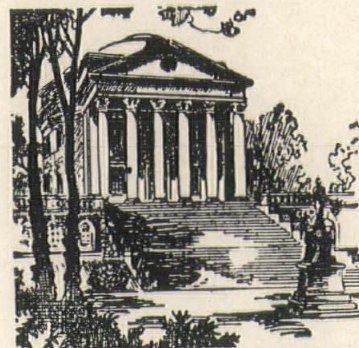
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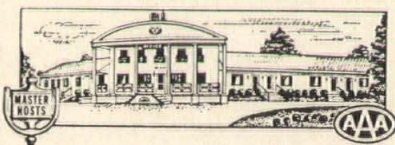
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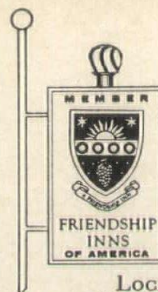
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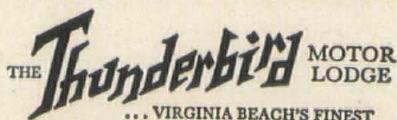
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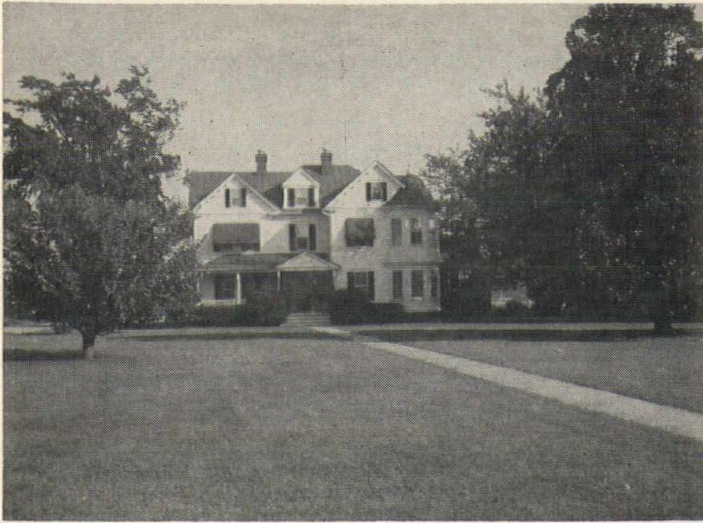
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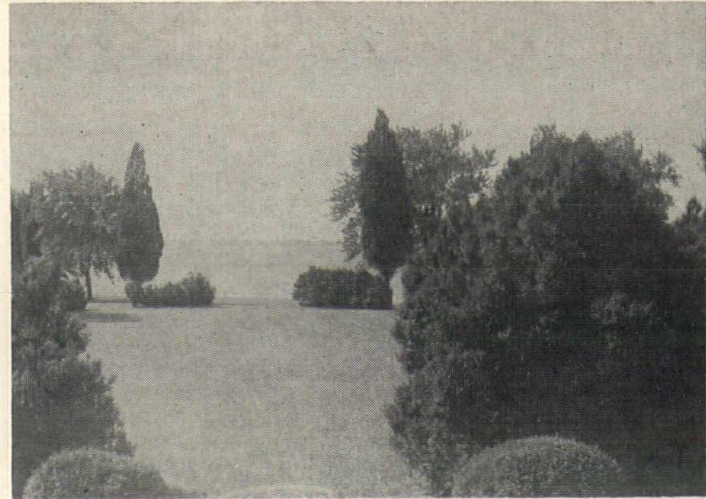
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MELVILLE

NORTHERN NECK—APRIL 28

A TOUR OF HOMES and an entire village located in Northumberland, the oldest of the counties comprising Virginia's historic Northern Neck, is planned for Wednesday, April 28.

A feature of the tour will be a walking tour of Reedville, the center of the county's Menhaden fishing industry. The village was founded by Elijah W. Reed who, in 1867, sailed south from Sedgwick, Maine, and settled in Northumberland County. In 1874 he established on Windmill Point a Menhaden processing plant. Three houses typical of the period during which the village was founded will be open and one is owned by Mrs. Warren T. Slaughter, a great granddaughter of Reedville's founder, and her husband. The house was built in 1886 by George N. Reed, Elijah's son, and is a well-kept large three-story typically Victorian frame house. The house is located on a spacious lawn and is beautifully furnished.

The Franklin Coles Jett house is typical of a fishing village town house and was built at the turn of the century by a local sailing schooner captain. The furnishings include some pieces from an ancestral home of the present owner, Henry Lee Jett.

Mrs. W. Harold Haynie's house is one of the oldest in

Reedville. This is a small two-story frame house with the first part built in 1875 and additions made by Mr. and Mrs. Haynie after they purchased it in 1935. The furnishings are late 18th and early 19th century.

Also to be seen in Heathsville are the courthouse built in 1854 and with record books dating back to 1650, the old jail and St. Stephen's Church in Heathsville and Coan Baptist Church, organized in 1804.

Four of the homes on the tour are located elsewhere in the county.

Melville, owned by Edwin Hale Mooers, is being opened for the first time as is Bay View. Melville is a brick Georgian house built in 1948 on the site of two previous houses, the first of which was recorded on April 8, 1750. The house is on the Great Wicomico and has a magnificent view of the river with landscaped lawn and boxwood garden. The interior is furnished with antiques, old silver and Oriental rugs.

Bay View is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Fulton and is a frame and brick house, one room deep, overlooking the Chesapeake Bay and Taskmakers Creek. The original plantation house was occupied in 1742 by Richard Kenner but was largely destroyed by fire. The present house, much



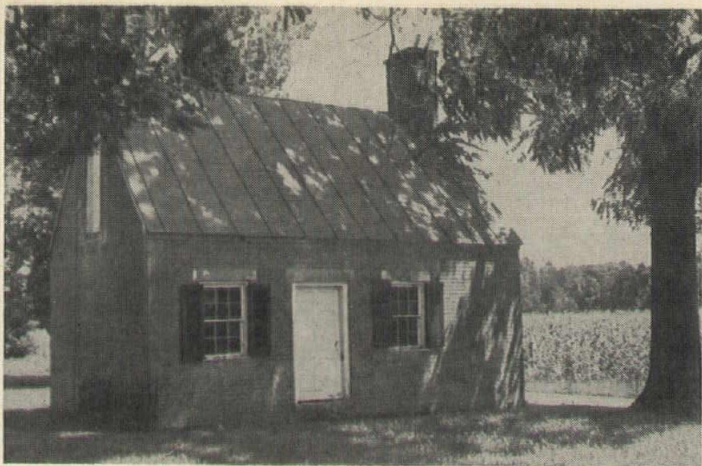
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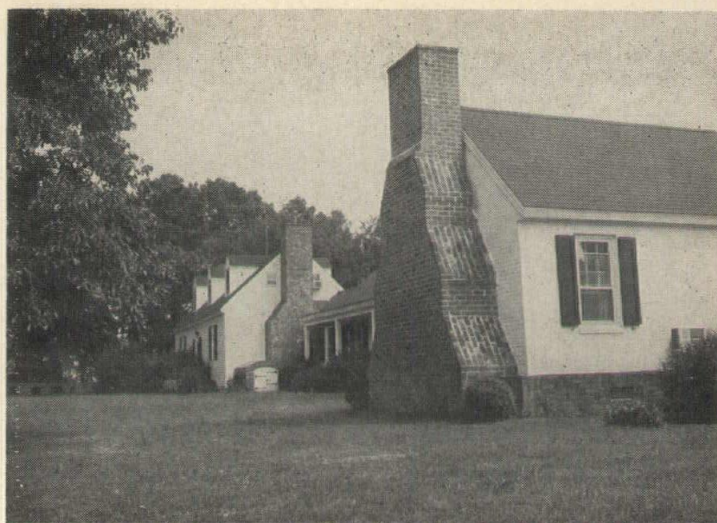
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SPRINGFIELD



BAY VIEW

smaller, was built in 1829 by Henry Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton have carefully restored the house and added wings and improvements. The furnishings are a mixture of French, American and Oriental antiques and the gardens feature some 30-odd varieties of camellias.

Two other homes on the tour are Wheatland, owned by Leon B. Griffin, and Springfield, owned by Mrs. John Frank Burton.

Wheatland is a long, white frame three-story country house with wings and a double Grecian portico. It was

built in 1840 and is furnished with contemporary furniture and Oriental rugs.

Springfield was once the home of John Heath who, while a student at William and Mary in 1776, founded the Phi Beta Kappa Society. This is a handsome three-story brick dwelling with double portico built in 1828 on the old foundation of the Heath house. The interior has the original locks, keys and some silver door knobs and the antique furniture includes some original Adam and Duncan Phyfe pieces.

Not on the tour but open to visitors is Stratford Hall, ancestral home of the Lees.

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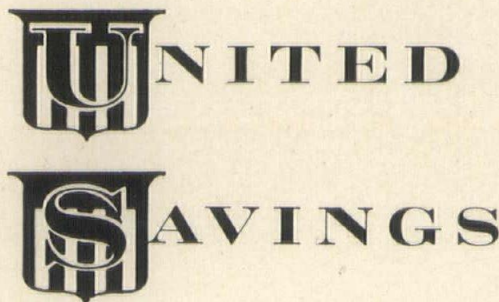
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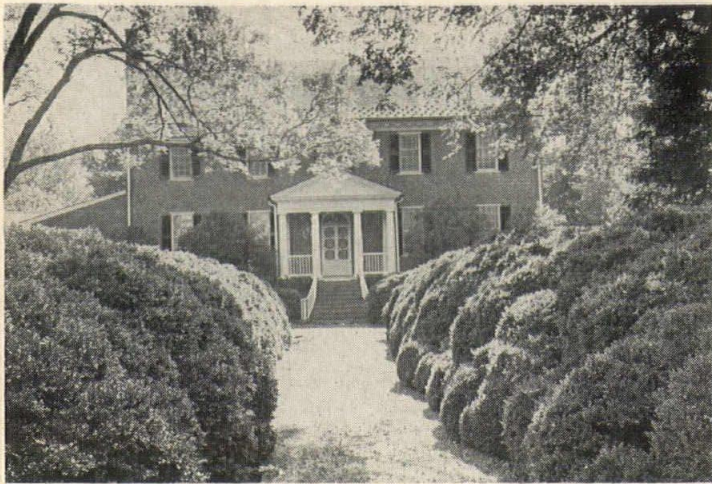


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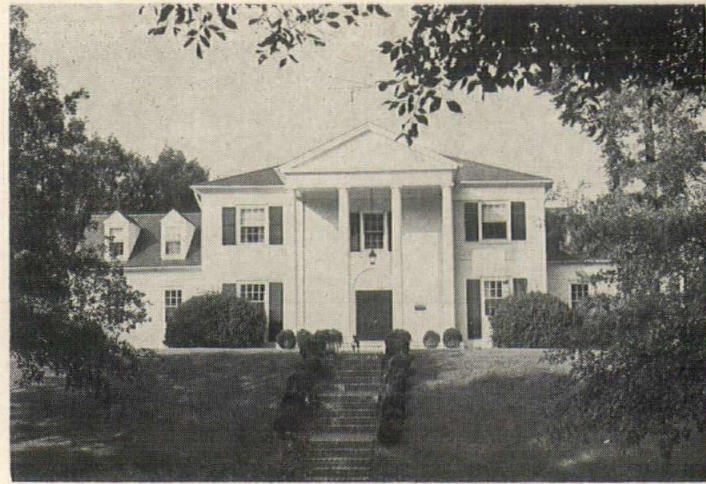
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DANVILLE

APRIL 29

GARDEN WEEK in Danville will see an evening tour of four of the five homes included on the daytime tour on Thursday, April 29.

Two of the houses are being opened for the first time—those of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Miller at 483 Hawthorne Drive and of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carter at 104 Lady Astor Street.

The entire Miller home will be open, from the country kitchen to the recreation areas in the basement. The house was built after an English manor and is decorated in the traditional style with 18th century furniture and accessories. Furnishings include urns, a handsome secretary, chinoiserie, a Derby china dessert set and a Hepplewhite sideboard.

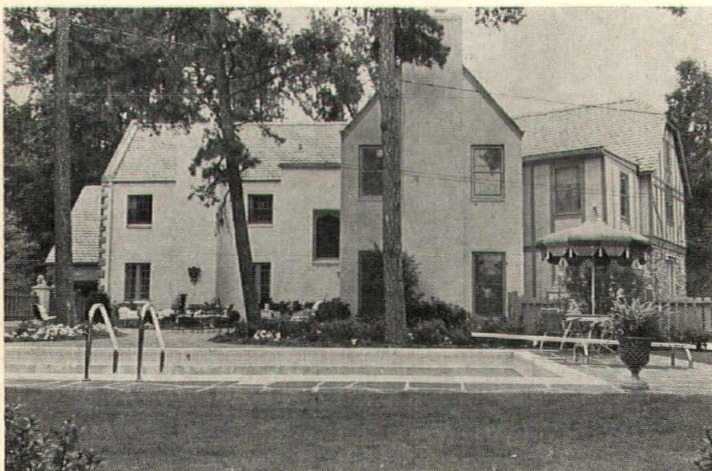
The Carter home was built in 1924 by Mrs. Carter's parents, the late Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crumpler. This is a rambling house filled with family heirlooms and an interesting collection of paintings. An old-fashioned garden

surrounds the house and in the garage studio there will be an exhibition of paintings.

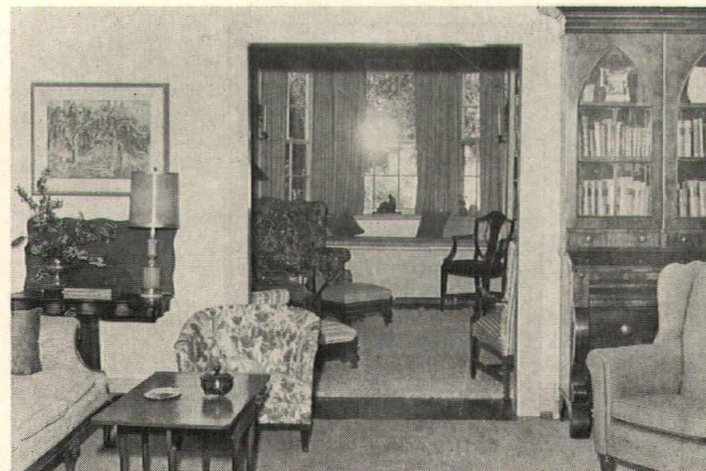
The two other homes open for both day and evening tours are those of Dr. and Mrs. Drake Pritchett, 423 Maple Lane, and of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Tucker Jr. at 496 Hawthorne Drive. The Pritchett home is a white brick Georgian style house with a columned facade. The furnishings are traditional and there is a ground floor recreation room, snack bar and colorful dressing room opening onto the swimming pool area. Refreshments will be served at the Tucker home.

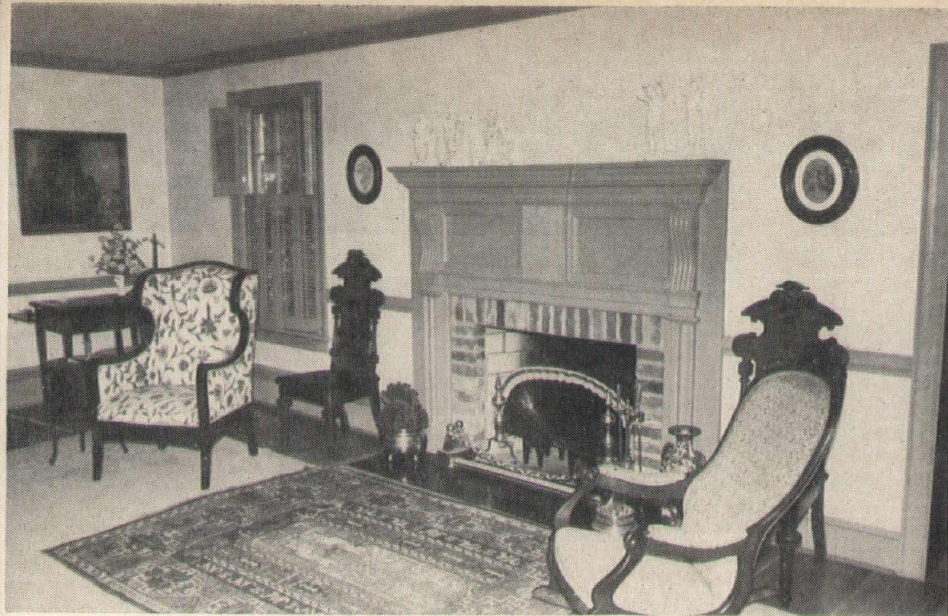
Dan's Hill, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Boatwright will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the daytime tour. This is an historic Colonial estate built in 1833 of native wood and brick and furnished with antiques collected by the owners. Among the original outbuildings is a classic summerhouse in the gardens.

483 HAWTHORNE DRIVE



104 LADY ASTOR STREET





1177 OVERBROOK ROAD

PETERSBURG—APRIL 27

FOUR HOUSES representing a variety of styles and tastes will be open for Garden Week in Petersburg on Tuesday, April 27.

The houses, all of which are being opened for the first time, are part of a tour that includes also the well-known azalea gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson K. Maclin at 1578 Brandon Avenue, and the Old Farmer's Bank on Bolling-

brook Street, which was erected in 1817. It is the first major restoration in the old market area of Petersburg and is owned by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

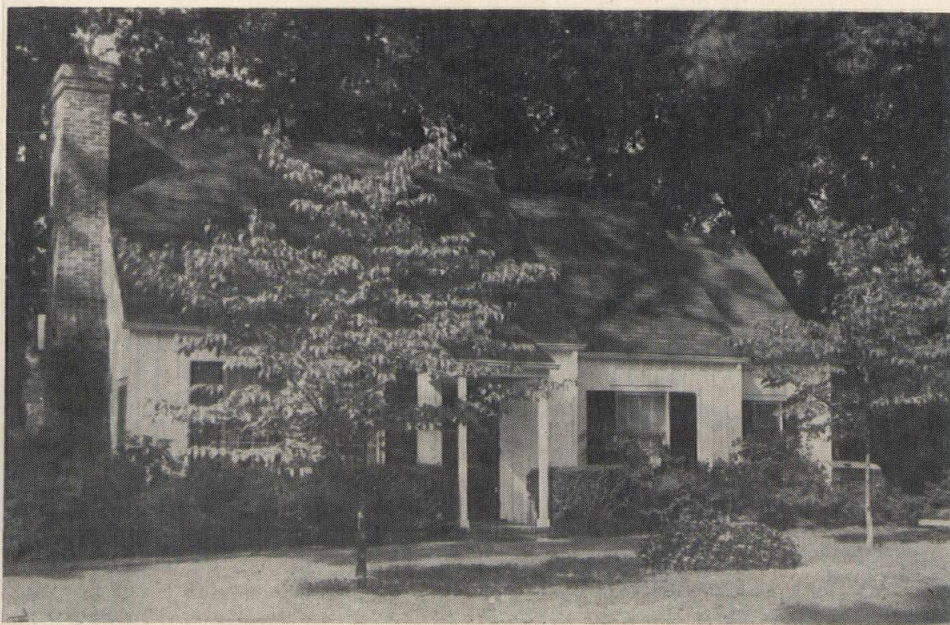
The home of Mrs. G. J. Dickey at 1145 Woodland Road is unpretentious but fascinating. Mingled with Pennsylvania Dutch and copper pieces are a number of ship's appurtenances, includ-

ing an antique bridge telegraph and ship's portside running lamp. Of interest to gardeners will be the unusual window hothouse and the lovely garden of azaleas, camellias and dogwood trees.

At the end of Coggin Street, bordering on Battery 31 of the Confederate Defense Line of 1862-65 are the house and guest house owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lesley. Mrs. E. B. Totty occupies the guest house which originally was a one-room law office. It has been converted into a spacious three-room dwelling with kitchenette skillfully concealed behind louvered doors. A lovely formal garden connects the guest house with the main house of white board and batten in reproduction Williamsburg style. The house is decorated mainly in antique golds and off-whites and is a fitting background for the Lesleys' collection of Boehm birds and other art objects collected in travels.

There are many reminders of prominent Petersburg families in the furnishings of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Van Landingham at 1177 Overbrook Road. This is a recently built house of old brick situated in a beautiful woodland area with brick walks and patio. Furnishings of interest include an artist's table with candleholder extensions, cathedral chairs, a handsome old secretary and a collection of marble and porcelain figures.

Evergreen, home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ritchie in Dinwiddie County, was built prior to 1830 and probably around 1790. The house is built of handhewn beams and peg construction and has the original chair rail, baseboard and reeded, columned mantels. It was used as a hospital during the Civil War and today is a successful working dairy farm. There are many Oriental objects brought from Korea by the present owner's missionary parents, these include a huge handcarved chest of camphor wood, smaller chests of camphor wood with mother of pearl inlay and a collection of Oriental dolls.



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ROANOKE

APRIL 28 & 29

FIVE HOMES never before open for Garden Week and one which has been open before are included on the tour in Roanoke Wednesday and Thursday, April 28 and 29. And of interest to many will be a reserved seat morning bus tour to the homes on both days.

First house on the tour is the cream-color clapboard residence of James Body on R.F.D. 7. The house is nestled beneath the hillside with a mountain stream running along one side of the property and natural woodland in the background. The terraced hillside is banked with azaleas, rhododendron and ivy. There is strong Spanish influence to the interior with a paneled living room, wrought iron spiral staircase leading to the bar and flagstone porch. The walls of the garage-playroom are decorated with murals painted by a Roanoke artist.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Garland at 1345 Lakewood Drive was built in 1930 and is a white-painted, brick, French Provincial style house set on a spacious, tree shaded lot. Among the furnishings are portraits of two of the owners' daughters, china vases formerly in Governor Swanson's home and heirlooms including antique chandeliers, clocks, watches and china lamps.

An attractive split level brick house on a one-acre lot at 3221 Forham Road is the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Battle. Colonial colors of old blue, brick red and parchment are used throughout the house, providing a pleasing background for antique lighting fixtures, lamps and prints, a collection of antique porcelain Imari and 18th century New England antiques. The family room has a brick floor, old beams, oversize fireplace and pewter collection. The original old trees have been preserved on the imaginatively planned lawn.

Old brick and clapboard are used in construction of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bennett, 3417 Westridge Road. The house is undergoing remodeling by the owners and a beautiful airy and light dining room has been made from the garage while part of the former dining room was incorporated in the modern kitchen. Paintings of note include works of Walter Biggs and

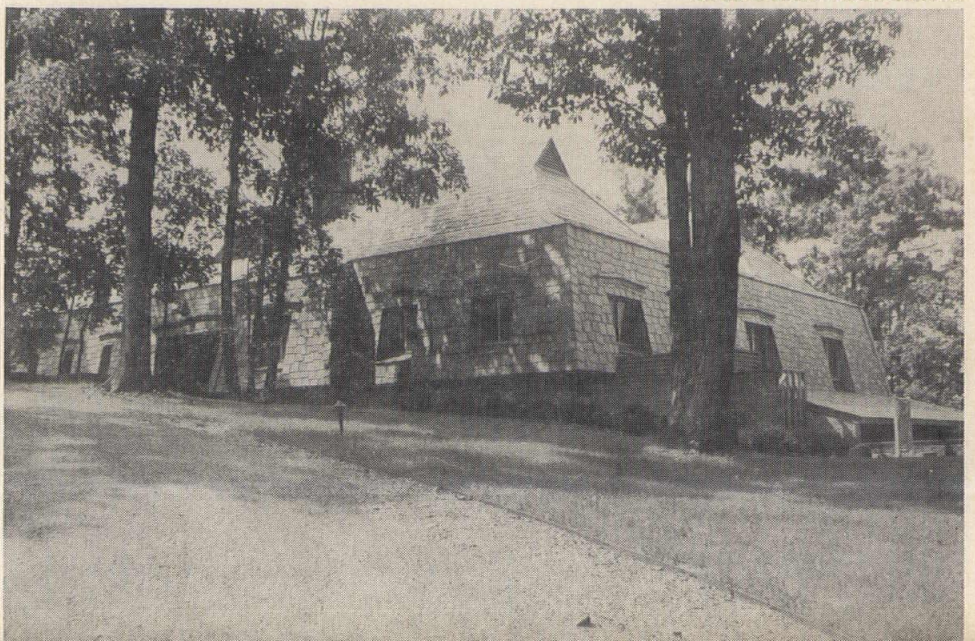


3417 WESTRIDGE ROAD



1345 LAKEWOOD DRIVE

3542 PEAKWOOD DRIVE

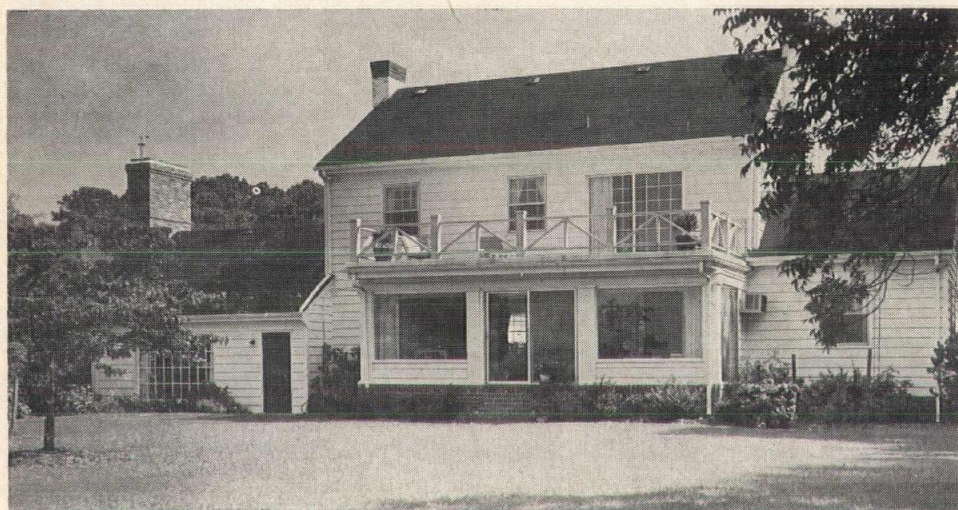


(Continued on page 66)



THE MAPLES

(Photos by Graphic Studio)

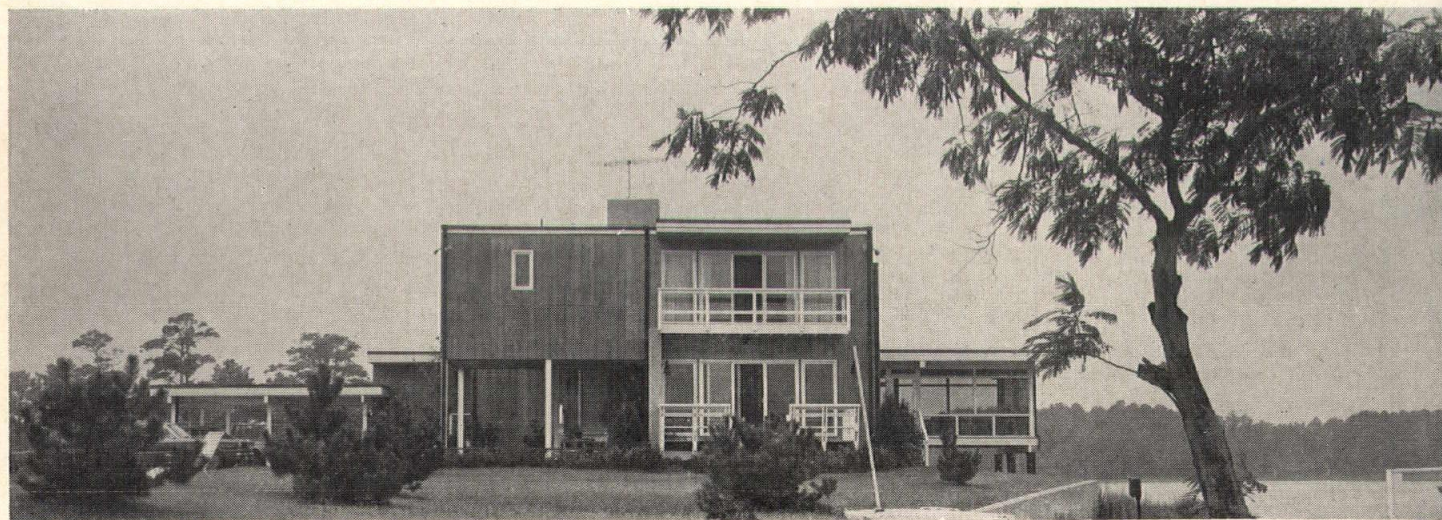


115 RIVERSIDE DRIVE

ROOS HOME—SHIP POINT RD., DARE

Newport News — Hampton Area

APRIL 28



BEAMS FROM an old Maine barn show up in a Tidewater house. A contemporary structure looks out over water. Two houses of interesting architectural and decorative design beckon. These are the four homes, all open for the first time, included on the Newport News tour to the Hampton area Wednesday, April 28.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen Findley own the house at 115 Riverside Drive which was built from a partially torn down old barn built by a great grandfather in Maine. All the big hand-hewn beams in the kitchen and family room are from the barn and a barely visible pencil marking on the fireplace woodwork still reads "Barn was built in 1856 in the latter part of the summer." A seafaring great-great grandfather brought back some of the treasures in the house. Furnishings include old country furniture, a War Telegram Marking Map entered in 1862 by an Act of the Massachusetts Congress, an 1859 Harpers Ferry musket with fixed bayonette, a Santo Domingo mahogany Queen Anne oval table and chairs, heirloom 19th century silver service, old English sideboard, sea chest and 18th century cherry desk.

In sharp contrast, architecturally, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Roos on Ship Point Road in Dare. This is a modern home on the Chisman Creek with the Chesapeake Bay just a short distance away. Open water is visible from all points in the gray cedar plywood, white stucco and glass house with a large portion of the northeast wall in the living room made of glass to the two-story roof. The mantel is yellow heart pine which came from an old York River lighthouse. In the portico are an enormous antique mortar and pestle used for grinding grain and brought from Puerto Rico. Inside, there is much of note—an old Samoan chest with unique brass fish pull, antique English hutch, lithographs, delicate porcelains and handsome brasses. The owners maintain stables and a riding ring and there also is a swimming pool.

Also in Dare is the home of Brig. Gen. Louis B. Grossmith Jr., USAF, (ret.) and Mrs. Grossmith. This is a French Provincial house built among the trees along Chisman's Creek and filled with evidence of the owners' travels abroad and artistic and creative talents. There are especially woven rugs, Steuben glass, Saigon elephant plant-stands, a collection of butterflies from the Brazilian rain forest, inlaid Moroccan couscous table, French furniture, antique Fetti rug from China, paintings, antique Sheffield silver, antique brass, and cloudy jade ceramic

figurine lamps made by the owner. The country kitchen features a center cooking island while a porch-deck is an extension of the family room and overlooks the cove and the floating dock.

The Maples is the stately Georgian residence of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Brown at 1221 Chesapeake Avenue in Hampton. The house was remodeled in 1933 and the interior was designed by Duncan Lee, the architect who restored Carter's Grove. It is an elegant house that is much lived-in and enjoyed by the family. Wood paneling, hand-

carved black walnut fireplace mantels, a black walnut stairway and fine detail in the living room are noteworthy. The house is furnished almost entirely with handsome antique 18th and 19th century English and American pieces including a pair of Irish Chippendale chairs, a rare Queen Anne table, 18th century porcelains, scenic wallpaper made from 18th century blocks in the dining room and handsome rugs. Mellow heart pine paneling from an old North Carolina home was added in the library during the remodeling.



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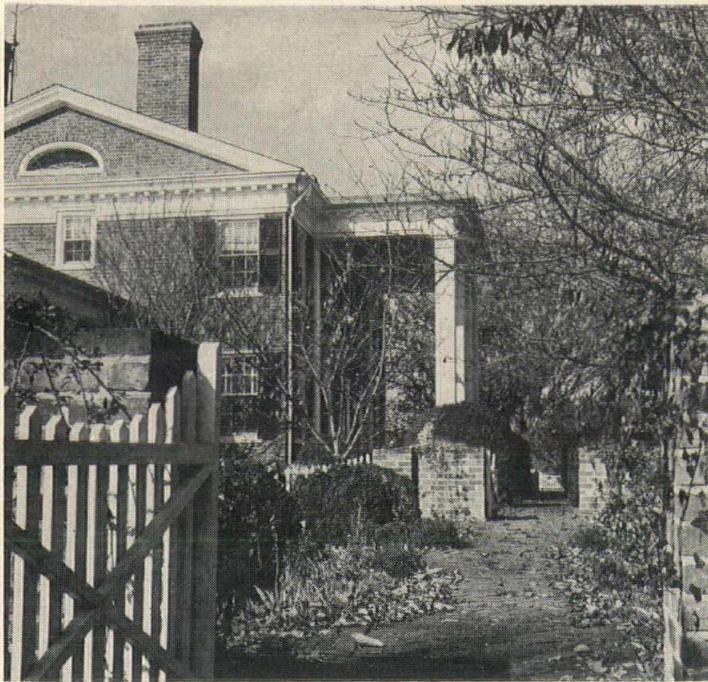
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CASTLE HILL



(R. Lyle photo)

618 MARSHALL ST.

LEXINGTON — APRIL 27

"ARTS IN GARDENS," a theme to be carried out in plantings and paintings, will be featured for the Garden Week tour in Lexington on Tuesday, April 27. Three homes and three gardens will be open.

At 408 VMI Parade is the home of Col. and Mrs. Herbert N. Dillard. This house, built in 1914 in Gothic style, is being opened for the first time and will feature works of Oriental art incorporating floral design by I-Hsiung Ju, faculty artist at Washington and Lee University. These paintings are in the entrance hall and dining room and other paintings by Mr. Ju also are displayed in the house along with antique heirloom pieces and objects acquired in Europe. Furnishings include a Turkish rug with the "Tree of Life" design, majolica vases believed to have been once owned by the Medici family and early English silver.

The interest in sculpture and talent in wood carving of Mrs. William W. Pusey III is evidenced in the home and garden at 618 Marshall Street. The Dutch Colonial house is furnished with some antiques, Baccarat and Waterford crystal and objects of art collected by Dean and Mrs. Pusey in their travels. Mrs. Pusey's woodcarvings and works of other Lexington sculptors—including pineapple finials on the entrance gates, 12 dining room door panels depicting the shields of the Disciples and the drawing room mantel—are to be found indoors and out.

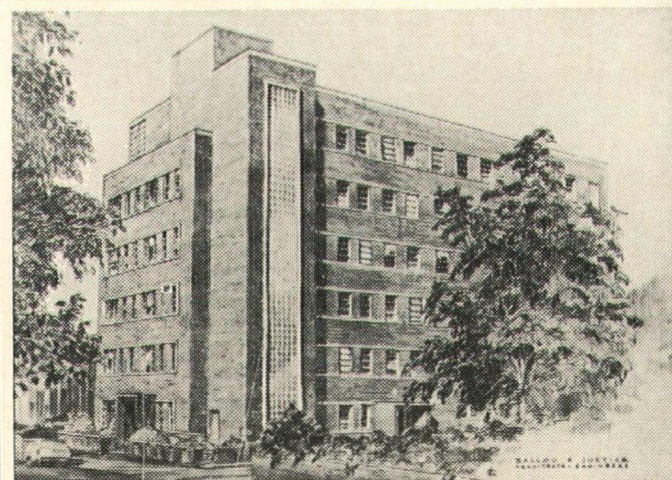
The third home on the tour is the Gothic Revival, gabled house of Col. and Mrs. Thomas G. Gentry at 303 South Jefferson Street. This is a cream-colored brick residence built about 1850 and will feature a harpsichord assembled by the owner and paintings by local VMI professors. The garden centers around a perennial, annual and bulb section, a vegetable and cutting garden and a pool and terrace area with small stone Florentine horses and a lead goose fountain.

Statuary, both by modern artists and from centuries past, are featured in the garden of Belfield, home of Dean and Mrs. Frank J. Gilliam. Extensive brick-walled English gardens of old boxwood, yew, azaleas, lilac and stone surround the Tudor style house. Among statues of note are a weather

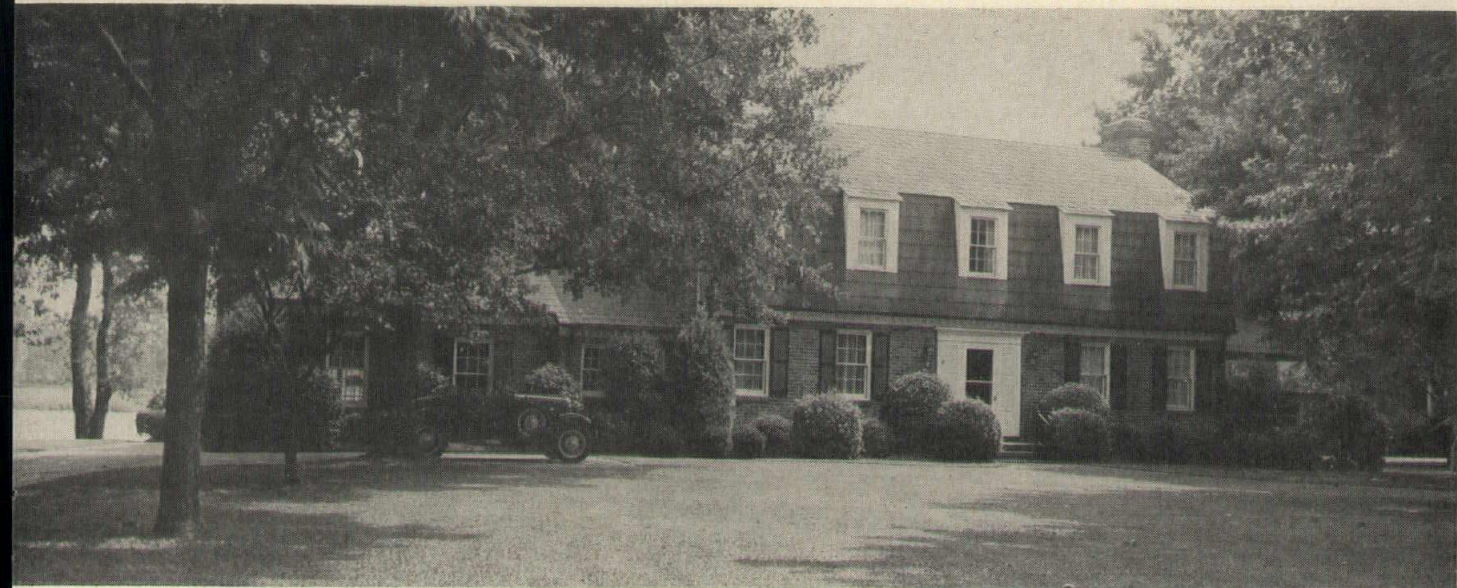
vane, a figure of St. Christopher, a lion from the foot of crusader's tomb, a Tudor sundial and a recently acquired contemporary animal grouping by a North Carolina craftsman and a wall sundial fashioned in France.

Castle Hill, now owned by Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Brush Jr. boasts formal beds of roses and spring flowers and a rock garden featuring wildflowers. The plantings include a kitchen garden, plant nurseries and an orchard and grape arbor.

In the town of Lexington at 307 South Jefferson Street is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Davidson where an exhibit of paintings by local artists will be hung on the garden fence. Special features of the garden are the gazebo, brick terrace and the many tulips.



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304 COLONY POINT RD.

(Photos by Photo Craftsmen, Inc.)

NORFOLK — APRIL 28

THE PLEASING results of turning a woodland into a "woody subdivision" will be seen Wednesday, April 8 when a tour of five homes and a garden in the Colony Point area of Norfolk is planned. Where once there were barns and trails and horses, there now are houses but with smooth lawns sloping down to old trees, a road that follows the curve of the Elizabeth River and coves and inlets dappled with small boats.

Three of the houses are being opened for the first time. At 610 Barcliff Road is the red brick Dutch Colonial home of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Sellers. The color scheme of the house is predominantly blue tones and the furnishings are traditional. Blue and white crewel upholstery two wing chairs in the living room where also are a Sheraton sofa with an English oil painting, English chest of drawers, Chippendale secretary and fine Chippendale clock, c. 1770. Other furnishings in the house include a bow front chest of drawers with original brasses, pair of French prints, antique walnut chest and American corner cupboard. Of interest in the family room is an Oriental rug with a geometric design.

At 7325 Colony Point Road is a tory-and-a-half house of brick and clapboard, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. White Jr. The warm burundy tones of Sarouk rugs compliment the Wythe House gold of the woodwork and dado in the entrance hall and the rooms from it. The furnishings are Queen Anne accented with gold drap-

eries and brass sconces. The kitchen has a brick-patterned floor and opens into the family room with pegged floorboards, cherry paneling and inside shutters. On the far side of the breezeway is a book-lined study with memorabilia of the University of Virginia and a collection of German beer mugs. The master bedroom also will be open and it features a blue and white color scheme chosen to blend with the Khallabor rug made in India.

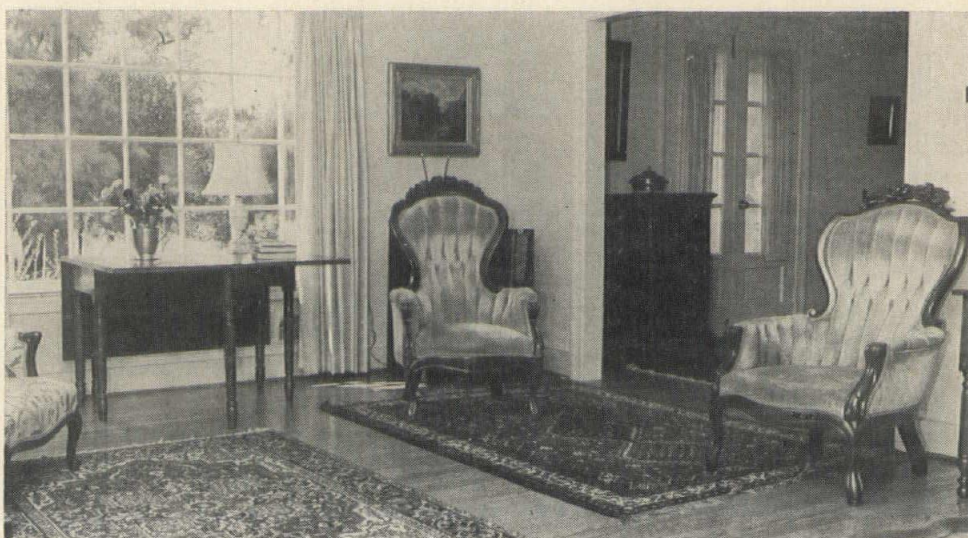
Mr. and Mrs. G. Elliott Schaubach own the completely remodeled house at 7316 Ruthven Road. This is a rambling house with a view of the river from family room, poolroom, breakfast room and kitchen. The floors are of

warm sable tile and the entire house has a West Coast Spanish influence. Walls are paneled and ceilings are papered in a bold plaid and the heavy mantel in the family room is supported by brackets carved in Spain. Walls and ceiling of the Castilian dining room are lined with leather while the furniture is Directoire. Draperies of Italian Fortuny cloth in a Renaissance design frame a wide view of the river in the sunken living room which is furnished in the Mediterranean style.

Early American furniture collected over the years in New York and Pennsylvania fills the New England Colo-

(Continued on page 67)

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FREDERICKSBURG

APRIL 27

A TOUR OF SIX estates on the north and south side of the Rappahannock River with a stop at a town which has been included in its entirety on the National Register of Historic Places are included on the Garden Week tour of the Fredericksburg area on Tuesday, April 27.

The town is Port Royal, established in 1744 and cited by the National Register as a "notable collection of 18th and 19th century structures with few modern intrusions."

Three of the estates are on the north side of the river in King George County. They are Powhatan, Woodlawn and Belle Grove.

Powhatan is the home of former Ambassador to Ireland and Mrs. Raymond Guest. This house is located on a high ridge commanding one of the most beautiful views of the Northern Neck. It was built about 1825 and shows the transition from the 18th century five-part plan to the 19th century Neo-Classical style of architecture. The Guests have made extensive restoration of the house and grounds which suffered damage during the Civil War. The greenhouse and gardens will be

open, giving visitors an opportunity to see the race tracks, stables, rose garden with statuary and French formal garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Huntington Clarke own Woodlawn Plantation whose original land grant dates from 1667. The southeast end of the house was built about 1790 with hewn beam mortised and pinned. There is a large winter kitchen fireplace in the basement. The main house was built about 1810 and there are three original buildings, the slave house, smokehouse (still in use) and summer kitchen. The house is furnished mainly with inherited family pieces and a handsome breakfast room contains Crown Derby china.

Belle Grove, home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hooker, was the birthplace of President James Madison. This is a handsome Georgian mansion with classic porticos and its earliest mention was in a deed recorded in November 1678. John Hipkins of Gay Mont bought it for his daughter in 1790 when she married John Bernard. Carolin Turner purchased the house in 1838 and enlarged it. The woodwork is original and the house is furnished with fine furniture, china and paintings.

Gay Mont and Camden are located on the south side of the river in Caroline County and Elmwood in Essex County.

Gay Mont, owned by Mr. and Mrs. James S. Patton, has not been open for Garden Week since 1940. This is an estate of historic note with a superb view of the Rappahannock Valley. The property was acquired by John Hipkins in 1790 and there were additions in 1819 and 1839. In 1959, there was a fire which left only the wing walls, chimneys and portico pillars. The house has been rebuilt by a sixth generation member of the family and contains period furniture and family portraits from the original house. There is a replacement set of DuFour's scenic wall paper, "The Bay of Naples."

Camden was finished in 1859 in Italian Villa style for William Carter Pratt and is now on both the National Register of Historic Places and the list of Virginia Landmarks. The estate received its name from the first Earl of Camden, Chief Justice of England whose name was Charles Pratt and Pratt descendants have lived there since

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WOODLAWN

1780, when John Pratt bought the original 1760-built Colonial house. So valued are the house and its furnishings that the Virginia Museum Magazine has described Camden as "one of the most complete and best preserved monuments in the Commonwealth" and in the spring of 1970 the Metropolitan Museum of New York copied the parlor in fabrics, furnishings and Brussels carpet. The parlor has a fine Italian marble mantelpiece and is furnished with pieces made by John Belter, 19th century craftsman.

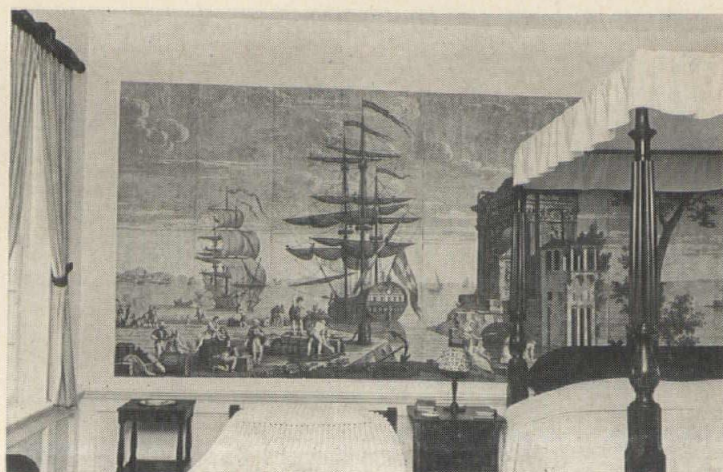
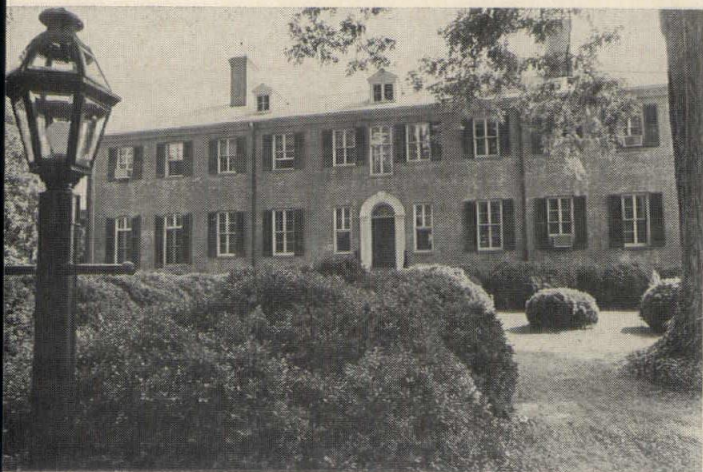
Another home with a lofty view of the river is Elmwood, owned by Mr.

and Mrs. Muscoe R. H. Garnett. The house was built by a Muscoe Garnett just before the Revolution as a wedding gift to his son, James Mercer Garnett. The house is of brick laid in Flemish bond and has a wide center hall with sitting room and paneled library opening off the hall. At one end of the house is a drawing room and at the other, a dining room. The Garnett family has lived in Essex County since 1692 and Elmwood has been owned by the family since it was built. The old design of the garden has been reconstructed with a boxwood walk and cross walks of crape myrtle.

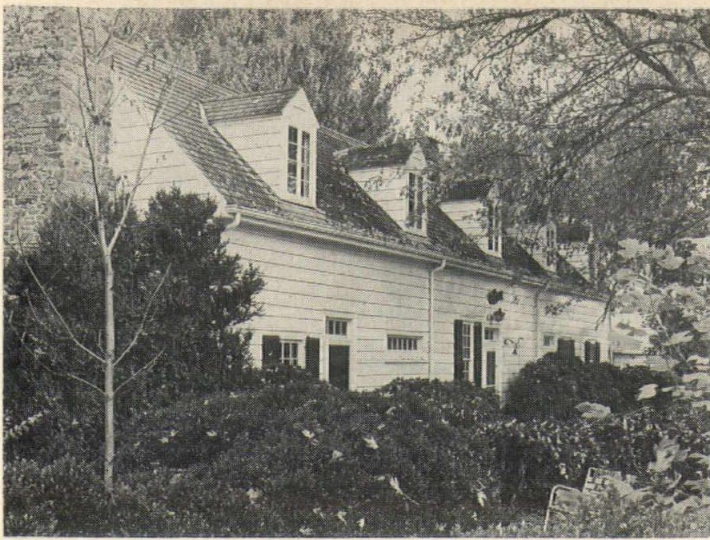


CAMDEN

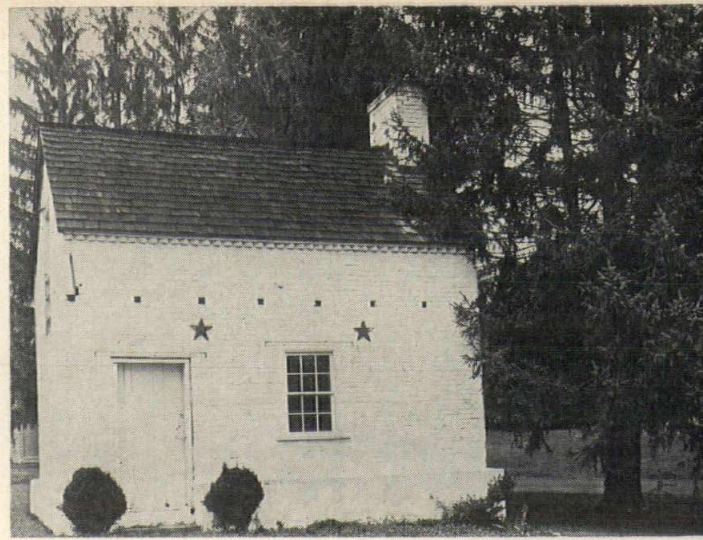
ELMWOOD



GAY MONT



GUNNELL'S RUN FARM



KITCHEN AT ASH GROVE

FAIRFAX COUNTY—APRIL 30

GARDEN WEEK visitors to Fairfax County on Friday, April 30 will tour the Great Falls section of the county by bus to facilitate travel through this still rural and lovely area.

Four of the five homes on the tour are being opened for the first time or for the first time in recent years.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bird are opening their home, Fourstairs, for the first time since 1947. The house takes its name from the four different staircases, one containing a shilling, traditionally pointing north, embedded in the newel post. The original log house was built in 1740 and the logs and original plaster are still plainly visible. There have been later additions in 1850 and 1950 and the interior of the house is as interesting and attractive as the exterior. A carriage house has been converted into a guest wing featuring a large living room and a bedroom fashioned from the original box stalls.

Ash Grove is owned by Wells Alvord Sherman and occupied by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson C. Sherman. This is a handsome Colonial frame house that has been owned by only two families. It has been the home since 1850 of the Sherman family, whose six generations have preserved and restored it, including restoration after a fire in 1960. The early part of the house dates from 1750 when an addition was made to an existing hunting lodge by Bryan, who became 8th Lord Fairfax. His son, Thomas, built the major part of the house in 1790, including in it a beautiful staircase with a view of the three floors. Other features are four original Adam style mantels.

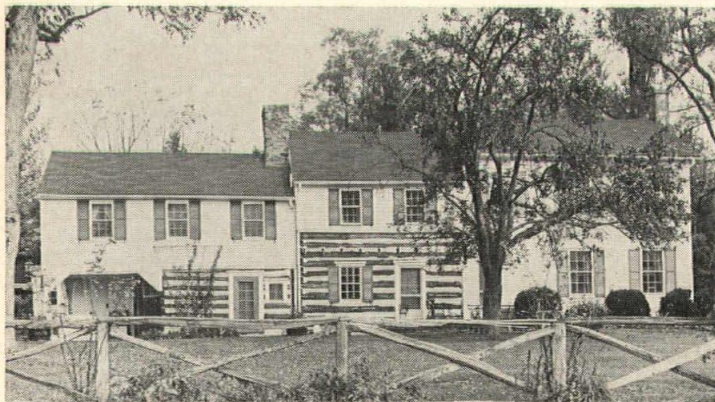
Another home being opened is Cornwell Farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Opstad. This is a red brick

Georgian manor house built in the late 1700's by Charles Broadwater. The house has fine fireplaces with a variety of mantels, thick inner wall constructed of brick and original random width pine floors upstairs. A kitchen wing was added in the 1920's and includes a "boot room" where the daily used riding equipment—boots, hard hats, saddles, bridles, hunting whips, horn, etc.—are neatly stored. Evidence of the love of the family for riding and other sports are the 19 racehorses and steeplechase jumpers now retired to the 200 acre estate.

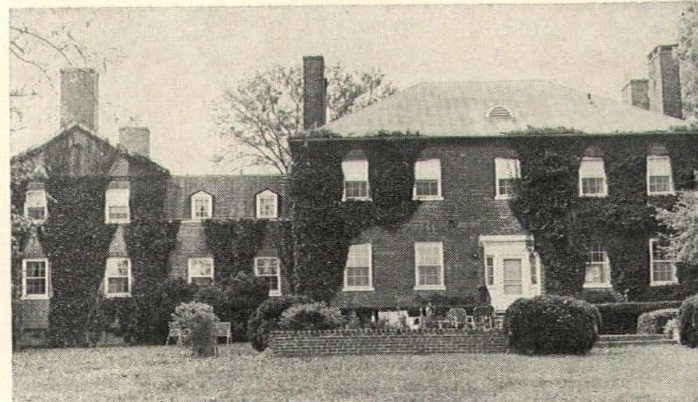
Gunnell's Run Farm is located on a grant made to William "Squire" Gunnell in 1729. The original house—a simple frame house of four rooms down with one room above for the ladies and a second room above for the gentlemen—was built in 1732. There were other additions through the years and in the 1930's Rixey Smith restored the house and added a stone bedroom and an old tavern, which now is used as a dining room, with old log walls, huge fireplace and Early American and English furnishings. The house has been enlarged by the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hanes Jr.

At 1032 Towlston Road is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Mackall. The house was built possibly before 1739 of logs and consisted of four rooms and an attached kitchen. Reconstruction work was done in 1939 and an equal amount of living space was added. The present owners added an extensive wing that looks out on horses grazing in rolling green fields. The spacious living room was created from three of the four original rooms and houses priceless antiques in a setting of aged log walls and huge fireplaces at each end of the room.

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APRIL 25 & 26

AN AUGUSTA County landmark as well as four other homes and a famed Waynesboro garden will be open for Garden Week in the Staunton area Sunday, April 25 and Monday, April 26.

The garden is Forest Hill Garden at 556 Cherry Avenue in Waynesboro and is owned by Mrs. Richard H. Clemmer. This is a two-acre series of gardens featuring flowering trees, bulbs, rhododendrons, azaleas and 1,500 boxwood.

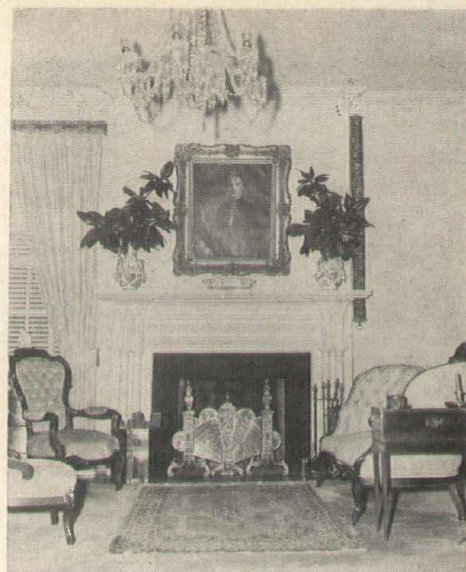
In Augusta County, Locust Grove is owned by Mr. and Mrs. William W. Sproul Jr., the fifth generation of the Sproul family to occupy the estate. The land was purchased in several parcels between 1765 and 1771 by William Sproul who built a log house near the spring. In 1800 he began construction of a "Valley" farmhouse residence which was completed about 1810, after his death. Succeeding generations have made changes and additions with care. The present owners, who have occupied the house since 1965, have concentrated on restoring both house and grounds to their original pattern. There are many family pieces including a cherry desk belonging to John Sproul, an early 1800's grandfather clock, fine walnut Sheraton dresser and spool bed.

More recently built are two houses on Ridgewood Drive which are being opened for the first time. At 19 Ridgewood is the modified Jeffersonian-Colonial style house built in 1961 and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Holt.

This is a house built and furnished for living, with walls covered with cork, vinyl, grass cloth and butternut and walnut paneling. There is a winter weather playroom on the first floor level and an area for tether and baseball too. Beyond the flagstone wall is a terrace surrounded by trees facing the professionally built and maintained tennis court, also used for basketball. A large entrance hall opens into a bright recreation room adjacent to a flower-filled dining terrace. Furnishings in the house include a Sheffield silver lazy susan epergne from London and gracefully carved wooden herons from Yugoslavia.

Adjacent to the Holt house is the contemporary style brick home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Walsh. This is a putty-color painted house built in 1956 and enhanced by ivy and boxwood with snow stop eagles on the cedar shake roof. Outstanding among the furnishings are four pieces of Jacobean oak dating from 1605-1685—a pair of chests, side table and handcarved chair—as well as some Jacobean reproductions. Other furnishings include an antique American corner cupboard, other clocks, large signed bronze Oriental vase, fruitwood antique chair and a pair of rare 17th century blue and cream Persian vases converted into lamps.

Two other places on the tour are the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Bell



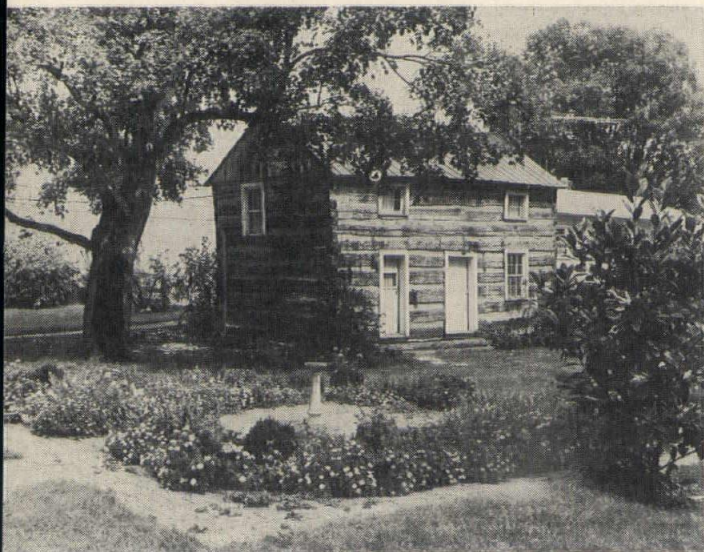
MERRIFIELD

at 29 Crescent Drive in Staunton and Merrifield, home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bonfoey.

The Bell house is a split-level modified Georgian style brick house built in 1957. Its 18th century furnishings include: a large mahogany china closet which once belonged to an early governor, Edmund Randolph of Norfolk; a mahogany travel medicine chest; French plates; Lowestoff china; Oriental rugs and old framed prints.

Merrifield, stately manor house built by Robert Poague in the mid-18th century, has had wings added in 1929 and 1950. Much of the silver in the dining room belonged to Mrs. Bonfoey's great grandparents and the dining room table will be set with a service of silver lustre china presented as a wedding gift to Mr. and Mrs. Bonfoey by the then Gov. Henry Horney of Illinois.

LOG HOUSE—LOCUST GROVE



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LAND'S END

MARTINSVILLE APRIL 28

A ONE-HOUSE tour is planned for Wednesday, April 28 as the Garden Week observance in Martinsville-Henry County.

The home to be open is Land's End, residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Stanley Jr. This is a contemporary Mediterranean white brick home built on a wooded knoll and reflects the interests of an active young couple with three lively children.

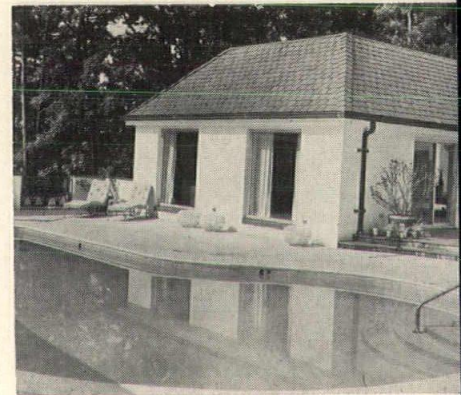
Of interest are a statue of Neptune with fountain and smoked mirror wall in the round foyer, the living room decorative scheme taken from a portrait of the children and the light and airy blue and green garden room.

The library holds particular interest because it is reminiscent of Mr. Stanley's cadet days at VMI. The colors are red, white and yellow; the upholstery material is that of the uniforms with uniform buttons for tufting; and on the mantel are two engraved brass cannon shells from a 19-gun salute given his late father, former Gov. Stan-

ley, when he visited VMI. Game fish shells and trophies are displayed throughout the house. High window and sliding glass doors look out onto the magnificent natural surroundings.

Across the slate patio to the rear of the house is a guest house with sitting room and two bedrooms. A pool house and swimming pool also are located near the main house.

Pool & Guest House at Land's End



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THE CONTRASTS and similarities of 20th and 18th century living will come alive for Garden Week visitors to Warren and southern Clarke counties Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25.

Two modern homes in Warren County and two 18th century homes in Clarke will be open.

Windmore and the Glass home are fine examples of 20th century houses. Windmore is an imposing Southern Colonial house built of red brick with tall white columns and a sweeping vista of the Blue Ridge Mountains. It was built in 1969 and is attractively furnished with rare antiques and reproductions. Family silver and crystal are in the dining room while warm color and contrasting textures are achieved in the kitchen and den by use of Tennessee Crab Orchard stone. The cherry paneled den looks out across the patio and yard.

The Charles E. Glass home is a delightful yellow clapboard house built in 1967. It has exposed beams and a restful atmosphere brought about through use of muted blues, greens and yellows in paint and wallpaper. The house boasts many touches of Americana from a carriage seat of yore now at home in the dining room to a cozy den and modern, efficient kitchen. An enclosed back porch leads to a slate patio.

Two 18th century homes of note are located across the county line in Clarke. Farnley was built by John Hay in the early 1800's and is owned by Mrs. Joan MacKay-Smith. It has massive walls, three bricks deep, and rooms with 12-foot ceilings and beautifully carved woodwork and old cherry doors. There are many pieces of fine antique furniture and accessories, family portraits, a bokhara embroidered wall hanging and a Chinese carved mahogany phoenix. This is a pony farm and Welsh and Dartmoor ponies and a cross of the two are bred here.

Federal Hill, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Earle, was established prior to the Revolution by Samuel Baker, agent and attorney for Col. Nathaniel Burwell. The original four rooms were built of logs with subsequent additions to make Federal Hill a two-story, spacious mansion. The stairway is an excellent copy of one in Gloucester. It has fine original mantels and beautiful antiques.

Warren and Southern Clarke Counties

APRIL 24 & 25



FARNLEY

FEDERAL HILL (Lewis B. Allen photos)



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217 MEADOW LANE

FRANKLIN

APRIL 24

A STUDY IN contrasting architectural styles found along one street will be featured in a walking tour of four private houses on Franklin's Meadow Lane Saturday, April 24.

First stop on the tour is the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Camp Jr. at 217 Meadow Lane. This is a white brick two-story country house with modified French influence. The house was built in 1952 and a rear terrace has been built and the kitchen wing renovated. The color scheme of the living room is taken from a painting, "Wheat Fields of Borest," by Kluge and furnishings of note are an antique carved pine mantel from England, a rare small Queen Anne secretary, two

Chippendale tables and an oval folding fruitwood table. The owners' collection of carved wooden birds, a Queen Anne serpentine front chest, antique captain's table are to be found in the sunroom while the dining room boasts an antique Sheraton hunt board. Stunning modern colors blend with the antique furniture of the library. The guest house with its tiny kitchen and farm office also will be open.

At 216 Meadow Lane is the home of Mrs. William M. Camp. This is a stately home built in 1890 and restored in 1948. The original old milk and ice houses are still standing. The drawing room is furnished with French, English and Italian antiques including a hand-

some English secretary with its candle shelves and a small lady's French cabinet secretary. One wall in the paneled den is a handpainted canvas of the "woods" land bought by the senior Camp brothers years ago. Articles of interest in the house include a rare pair of Crown Derby vases, an English Terry clock, a pair of Lowestoff vases and an interesting piece of old brass from Venice formerly used in the elaborately decorated gondolas on the Grand Canal. There are many portraits and paintings including a Turner. The upstairs hall contains a swan melodeon made in Otego, Cherry Valley, New York and said to be a companion to the one in the Ford Museum.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gouldman built their house at 317 Meadow Lane in 1948. This is a brick house painted white and containing a mantel in the living room that is a scaled down but exact replica of the one in "Brompton," the President's House at Mary Washington College. The walnut railing and spindles of the stairway are more than 200 years old. The owner designed the den with its black cypress paneling and cabinets hung with hidden hinges leaving the panel design unblemished.

The fourth house is the striking white brick English Regency style residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Han Byerly at 313 Meadow Lane. The 30 year old house was remodeled last year in English and American antiques prevail and include a glass front secretary. Architectural features include old walnut parquet floors, Colonial crown moulding with a Greek key design, formal gold Chippendale wallpaper, carved stairway with handmade black walnut banister, large mahogany paneled library and a Georgian mantel in the library.

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BROOKFIELD

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Smith at 826 Riverview Drive is just three years old but sits with the look of permanence on a hillside with a beautiful view of neighboring landscapes. The interior is light and airy and French doors have been used to enhance this airy appearance. Fir beams and paneling complement the grass wallpaper in the library while gold, Indian Oriental rugs add warmth to the soft buff walls and damask draperies in the entrance hall, living room and dining room. The large family kitchen is paneled in Western cedar and leads to a screened porch.

There is an outstanding collection of antique and hunting decoys among the furnishings of the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Reid at 928 Riverview Drive. The owners designed and built this home overlooking Lake Meade in 1954 and have filled it with many handsome antiques including inlaid Louis XIV commodes, and a rare Louis XIV receiving table. Architectural and decorative features are handsome woodwork and parquet floors, soft damask wallpaper and a handsome Georgian mantel.

SUFFOLK

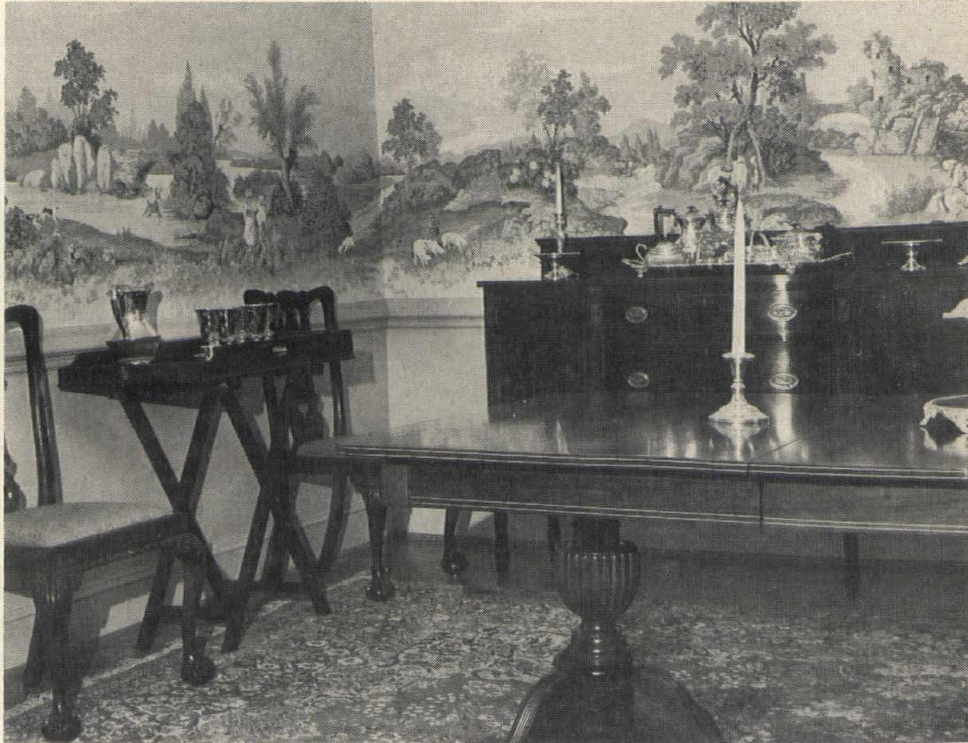
APRIL 29

FOUR HOMES and gardens in the Riverview Section of Suffolk will be open for the first time for Garden Week on Thursday, April 29.

The individual interests and hobbies of the Edwin Carl Ferguson Jr. family become evident from the trophies, pictures and doll collection displayed in their home at 712 Jones Street. This is a brick Colonial house built 12 years ago and has interesting Oriental rugs in colors of cream, red and blue. Antique furniture and lovely wallpaper of a French Chase scene are in the dining room while the master bedroom contains a very early sea captain's chest. Other charming features are a den, screened porch and recreation room with outside entrance to a well kept lawn.

Brookfield, home of Mr. and Mrs. Cabell B. Birdsong, was built in 1923 in long Georgian Colonial style. It overlooks Lake Meade and is tastefully furnished with antiques including an early English secretary in the living room and a collection of early Imari china. Other items of interest are a handsome late 1500's Lowestoff bowl, a pair of 17th century silk screens, miniature corner cupboard dated 1750, very early

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FOR THE RECORD

NEW ASSISTANT AT HAMMOND MASONRY

E. Oakley Drumheller has been promoted to assistant to the president of Hammond Masonry Corp., Richmond. B. D. Grimmett has joined the company as chief estimator in charge of sales and construction.

Drumheller joined the company three years ago as controller. He was treasurer and assistant secretary before his most recent promotion.

Grimmett was an estimator for Wise Contracting Co. and William E. Tucker, Inc., before joining Hammond Masonry earlier this year.

PEDESTRIAN INFORMATION CAMPAIGN

Federal matching funds in the amount of \$16,000 have been made available to the Virginia Highway Safety Division for the promotion of a pedestrian public information campaign, according to John T. Hanna, the Division's Director.

Hanna noted that pedestrian deaths in the State have risen in an unbroken string each year, from the 163 of 1965 to 241 in 1970, although overall traffic deaths in the State fell from 1,304 in 1969 to 1,232 last year.

Noting that children, persons who have been drinking and the elderly are most commonly involved as pedestrian casualties, Hanna said the campaign would cover two periods of four weeks each, during April and in September and October. Hanna explained that in April youngsters begin to flock out of doors after the confining winter months and in late September and the first part of October the early coming of darkness becomes noticeable.

The Program will involve all types of public information media and will be directed toward the various types of individuals concerned. Aid of groups such as PTA's, schools, insurance companies and women's clubs will be sought.

to tell the Virginia Story

Under the U.S. Highway Safety Act of 1966, states and their political subdivisions are eligible to receive federal funds on a 50-50 matching basis for acceptable projects in the various fields of highway safety promotion. In Virginia, projects are submitted to the Governor through the Highway Safety Division and then forwarded to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration for final approval. After approval,

funds must be expended by the locality before reimbursement can be made.

During the past fiscal year, the State and various of its political subdivisions received a total of \$1,492,378 in such funds. Various agencies of the State have previously received a total of \$1,855,527.69 in such funds, in addition to what has gone to various of its political subdivisions.

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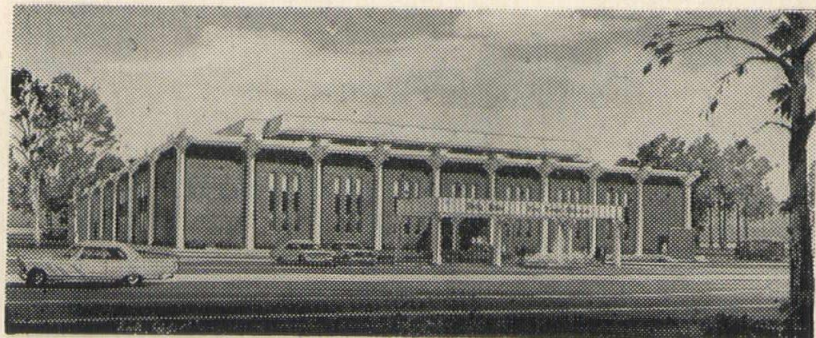
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63rd Annual Highway Report

● A total of 169 road construction projects amounting to 290 miles in length and costing \$137 million were completed in Virginia during the 1969-70 fiscal year, the State Highway Commission said in its 63rd annual report.

In addition, 243 other projects totaling 588 miles in length were under way when the fiscal year ended June 30, the commission said. Cost of these uncompleted projects is about \$398 million.

The construction progress was noted in a 34-page report covering operation of the Department of Highways' 19 divisions and eight districts. It also includes discussions of three topics which the commission observed occupied much of the time of highway employees during the year—environmental considerations in planning and construction, restoration after the Hurricane Camille flooding in August of 1969, and the state's unique experiment reserving lanes of the Shirley Highway in Northern Virginia for commuter buses during rush hours.

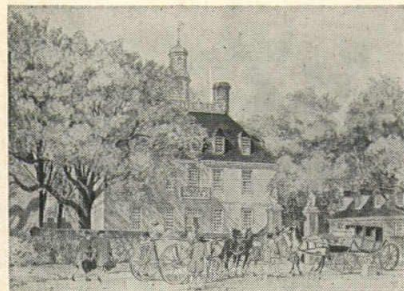
Construction work completed during the year included 47 projects totaling 92 miles and \$71,119,911 on the interstate system; 21 projects, 77 miles and \$30,676,372 on the arterial network of four-lane divided highways; 17 projects, 25 miles and \$5,486,878 on the regular primary system; 16 projects, 16 miles and \$17,269,187 on the urban system; and 68 projects, 80 miles and \$12,486,536 on the secondary system.

In the state's highway maintenance program, bituminous resurfacing was applied to 820 miles, mostly in the primary system, and 4,995 miles received lighter bituminous surface treatments. Repairs were made to 803 bridges, and the capacity of 138 other secondary system bridges was increased to 10 tons or more.

"Beyond the immediate future," the commission said, "emphasis will continue on completion of the interstate and arterial systems, and on basic upgrading of the regular primary, urban and secondary systems . . ."

"As has always been true, priority of needs and availability of funds will largely determine the schedules. It will be at least late in this decade before the interstate and arterial roads are completed, with current rates of financing."

The commission said the decade of the '70s would find continuing concern



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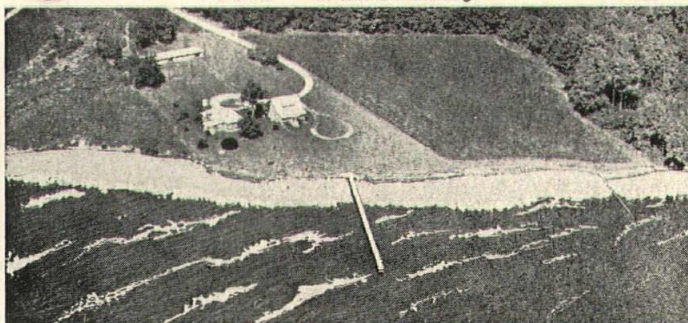
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or environmental values and for developing urban highways for mass transportation purposes.

"Many Virginians are concerned about the danger of destroying our natural and scenic resources; this commission's concern is strong, and will continue to be evident as it works with other agencies and organizations and with individual citizens toward environmental quality.

"So far as urban mass transportation concerned, it may in fact pose the most exciting challenge for highway planners since the days when energies were directed mainly at getting the farmer out of the mud. The present experimental bus project on the Shirley was a first step, for Virginia and for the nation. There will be a great many more steps aimed at gaining the fullest possible efficiency from urban streets and highways to move people," the commission said.

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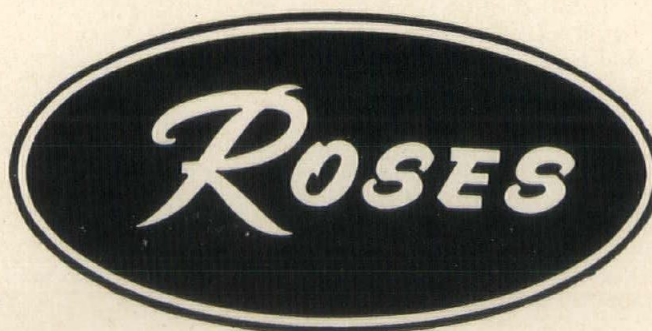
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BANK'S ASSETS INCREASE \$3 MILLION

● Ending its first year of operations on December 15, Citizens Savings and Loan Association, Richmond, announced that its assets have increased some \$3 million.

When Citizens opened the doors for business on December 16, 1969, deposits on hand were \$200,000. As of December 15, 1970, they totaled \$3,175,000. Assets in the same period rose from nearly \$1 million to approximately \$4 million.

Association staff numbered two for the first transactions in the temporary office—a frame house behind the Colonial-style building at the junction of Forest Hill Avenue and Huguenot Road in Richmond. Today the total of full-time employees is five.

Chairman of the Board of 15 directors throughout the initial year is L. A. Gravatt, with J. E. Causey Davis as President and Managing Officer.

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January Issue Of Construction Specifier Has Membership List

● The Construction Specifications Institute's official publication The CONSTRUCTION SPECIFIER starts its first issue of 1971 in a provocative vein with three articles that should be of interest to all involved in the construction industry, and its Annual Member Directory listing.

The feature article in the issue by Michael Brill, Program Director of the Buffalo Organization for Societal and Technological Innovation, Inc. (BOSTI) and one of its primary resource professionals. His article titled "Performance Testing For Buildings." Brill discusses the performance concept and changes in the building construction industry. It is stated that a demand will be placed on the construction industry to develop tests which evaluate user oriented performance. The author states . . . "The design and development of user-focused performance based testing is a field of enormous opportunity."

Martin David Dubin, general partner in the firm of Dubin, Dubin, Black Moutoussamy, Architects and Engineers, Chicago is the author of "A Industrialized Construction Industry—Tomorrow or Manana." The problems and developments in industrialized building are discussed. The author states "those who believe in the future and plan for tomorrow must firmly hold to the belief that the present trend toward environmental catastrophe can be revised."

"To Go or Not to Go Metric," the final feature article. Russell V. Cornell, FSWA, in a concise review explores the economic problems of world trade that will result by not changing to the metric system. The necessity of Canada and the United States to change as a North American unit is discussed. The author states that if a change in the measurement system is made it will probably be the System International. The CS Document in the January issue SPECIFYING: ADHESIVE APPLIED WOOD PARQUET FLOORING.

This issue also features the Annual Member Directory, a complete listing of the Institute's membership, alphabetically and by state and chapter. Single copies of the Member Directory issue will be available for \$25.00.

NOMEX" HELPS WIN AWARD FOR THE DuPONT COMPANY

The contribution of the Du Pont company to reducing one of the greatest hazards to auto race drivers—injury from fire—was recognized at the 14th annual banquet of the United States Auto Club where the company received the 1971 safety award.

Basis for the award was Du Pont's development of "Nomex" nylon for protective apparel and "Freon" FE-1301 fire extinguishing agent for onboard fire protection systems. The award is sponsored by the Continental Casualty Company of Chicago, and presented on the recommendation of SAC, the organization that officiates the Indianapolis 500 and other racing classics in the United States.

The four-foot high trophy was presented by William Nietschmann, assistant vice president for Continental Casualty. Accepting for Du Pont was Mildred G. Gamble, division director of the Du Pont Textile Fibers Department.

"Nomex," which is manufactured at Du Pont's Spruance Plant in Richmond, was first seen in championship races in 1966 after early experience in protecting military pilots against burns showed its possibilities for auto racing. Adaptation of the fiber for coveralls, underwear, gloves, socks, shoes and face protectors followed studies which showed that "Nomex" could block enough heat from burning fuel fires to provide escape time during the first critical seconds after a crash.

Du Pont research also led to improved techniques for rating garment systems according to protective value and to development of the multi-layer clothing system.

Success in adapting "Nomex" nylon to the safety needs of race drivers had a direct effect on improved safety clothing for industrial workers, firefighters and even pajamas for hospital patients. More recently it was adapted for use in flame resistant carpeting for institutions and office buildings and for upholstery in the new jumbo jet aircraft.

"Nomex" is unique among man-made fibers in that it does not melt and if the temperature is high enough, turns slowly into a char with very little smoke produced in the process. Since these properties are inherent in "Nomex", the protective value remains for the life of the garment.

"Freon" FE-1301 fire extinguishing agent was first used in an onboard

system in 1967 at Indianapolis. It is one of a family of Du Pont fluorocarbon products designed specifically for fire control.

In racing use, "Freon" is discharged as a clear gas that does not obscure vision. The gas is low in toxicity and non-corrosive, and works rapidly by interfering with the combustion process itself. It can be used to inert the atmosphere in a cockpit, preventing ignition or even explosion in cases of fuel spills.

A typical racing system, as conceived by Du Pont, weighs less than eight pounds and is not much larger than a shoe box. For gasoline fueled race cars the system can be activated by an optical flame detecting device to sense and extinguish fire in milliseconds. A less expensive unit, triggered by hand, is used in racers fueled with alcohol.

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GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 8)



Daffodils Farm
(Va. Chamber of Commerce photo)

dining room wing added in 1968. The woodwork and hardware in the house are from an ancient dwelling of the area and on the grounds are two 19th century dependencies moved from a family holding.

White Marsh Plantation, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ingles, has not been open for Garden Week for many years. The plantation is part of a 1642 grant to Lewis Burwell of whom Mr. Ingles is a tenth generation direct descendant. The gardens are well known in the area and the house contains an impressive collection of antiques and furnishings. Among its historic visitors was General Lee.

Three of the four floors of Lisburne, home of Mr. and Mrs. David Peebles, will be open. Of interest will be a newly completed sunroom with an enormous bow window overlooking a boxwood garden. The house was built around 1810 and was restored and added to in 1964. Features of the house include a library with raised paneling of rift grain fir, fine American and English furniture and primitive portraits.

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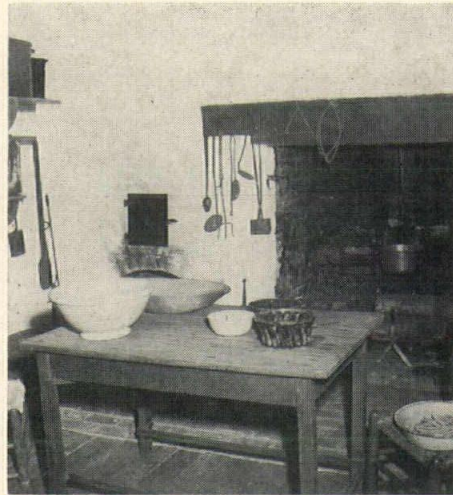
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AMELIA COUNTY

(Continued from page 25)



Original Outside Kitchen
Haw Branch Plantation
(Bill Sydnor Photo)

central hall opening onto plantings of boxwood and flowering plants and statuary on the terrace. Of note among the furnishings are an antique Queen Anne sideboard with black Italian marble top and a walnut hutch with Mrs. Mann's collection of blue and white antique china.

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ROANOKE

(Continued from page 47)

Kammeyer. The owners collected many interesting works of art while in Germany and these are compatible with the heirloom coffee service and the early American family room with antique spinning wheel.

The home of Miss Dorothy Gibbon and Miss Nell Walters is located at 2217 Brambleton Avenue, in the city but on a lawn so spacious as to have a feeling of privacy. Lovely heirloom antiques include an 1810 sofa, beautiful cut glass vase made into a lamp, 18th century silk counterpane and framed valentines from 1867. The paneled library reflects the interests of the owners with a collection of Danish Christmas plates, unusual music boxes and paintings. Outdoors, a walk lined with boxwood leads into a wooded area and there are numerous azaleas and hundreds of spring bulbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Fishburne built their home at 3542 Peakwood Drive on the peak of a mountain. The house with Vermont slate exterior was designed by a Roanoke artist and architect, James M. Yeatts, and seems a part of the natural setting of landscape, garden and wooded area. There is a living room garden and furnishings both modern and antique, are blended with the warm and vibrant colors. The hall is an art gallery, reflecting the owners' interest in art which is evident in other paintings and portraits in the house. Among the many objects of art are a family heirloom Celadon bowl and a collection of netsukes.

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LEESBURG (Continued from page 13)

and has included a llama from Peru among her pastureland collection. She has restored the old dairy and made it into a free bedroom guest house.

Still on the tour and on the Oatlands estate is Little Oatlands, home of Mr. and Mrs. David Finley. Mr. Finley was the first director of the National Gallery in Washington and his interest in art is evidenced in the outstanding antique furniture in the house. On the grounds are a beautifully landscaped garden and a guest house.

Oak Hill, of particular historic significance, is owned by Mrs. Thomas N. DeLashmutt. The house of Palladian style was designed by Thomas Jefferson for President James

Monroe then in his second term. The two marble mantels in the double drawing room were a gift from Lafayette to Monroe in 1825. On display will be the Madison bedroom furniture, a dress that belonged to Mrs. James Monroe and some of Monroe's papers written in the house and later known as the "Monroe Doctrine." The gardens are of particular interest for their landscaping and boxwood.

Two other places open for Garden Week but not on the tour are Oatlands House, built around 1801 and boasting an extensive garden completed by Mr. and Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, and Morven Park, administered by the Westmoreland Davis Memorial Foundation. The house, carriage collection and garden of this home of a former Virginia governor will be open.

NORFOLK (Continued from page 51)



10 BARCLIFF ROAD

(Photo Craftsmen, Inc.)

the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bryant Whitfield, 7313 Colony Point Road. The living room windows look out over the water, lawn and marshes. Furnishings in the house include antique tables, a desk, 200-year-old chairs with rush seats, old kitchen items and a 100-year-old newspaper found in the drawers of a sugar maple chest.

A Wormy chestnut paneling accented by a pearwood huntboard and an early 18th century bombe desk welcome guests to the home of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Hoover, 7304 Colony Point Road. Of interest in the house are a Chinese Chippendale chinoiserie chest on legs, fine Queen Anne secretary, miniature Georgian teapot and French over violin. There is an old coral snail bowl on the Regency table in the living room. Dollhouse furniture and miniature pieces also are interesting as is the collection of guns and the rare carved Jacobean oak gateleg table in the family room and the comfortable furnishings of the library.

tell the Virginia Story

The garden at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Wiley, 7310 Ruthven Road, will be open. This features a free-form brick patio overlooking the waters of Crab Creek, azaleas, flowering fruit trees, tulip beds, rose garden, boxwood and camellias.

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Governor Spotswood

Is Still Right

(Continued from page 5)

The Civil War, when the Federal blockade shut Richmond off from the sea, was the blow from which the canal never recovered. However, the canal served the Confederacy well during the war and added its legends to the romantic story. Photographs taken right after the war show the boats crowded with refugees leaving the burned capital. During the summer after the war, General Lee and his family left occupied Richmond by a packet, the General sleeping alone on the open deck under the stars.

The canal company continued its losing struggle until 1878, when its property was bought by the newly organized Richmond & Allegheny Railroad. The tracks were laid on the old towpath from Richmond to Lynchburg, and the railroad was extended to Covington. In 1889 the railroad was absorbed in the C. & O. system, at last connecting the Atlantic and the West, and the canal days had become a memory of another era.

But the memory stayed alive and in recent years, when the destruction of historic sites alarmed an increasing number of individuals and groups over the preservation of Virginia's physical heritage, an interest has grown in salvaging and restoring what remains of the canal in the Richmond area. However, when the proposed expressway was planned to obliterate two of the locks and the small turning basin, it appeared that once again the concern of the preservers would be bulldozed over by the blindfolded forces of progress.

At this point, the City of Richmond most inadvertently took a step which

led to a change in the drift of events. The construction of the new Ninth Street Bridge included a ramp which will eliminate the warehouse loading facilities of the Reynolds' North Plant on Byrd Street, from 9th to 12th. The plant, which employs approximately 350 persons, with an annual payroll more than \$3,000,000, packages Reynolds Wrap household foil and produces aluminum foil food containers which are shipped all over the East and is what it called "a clean industry." That is, with no heavy manufacturing, it causes no air pollution and is the type of light manufacturing which communities usually seek. Suddenly Reynolds was faced with the problem of either locating new loading space adjacent to their present site or building a new plant outside the city.

To move would be costly and inconvenient. Also, if practical, Reynolds preferred to keep its North Plant where it was. To the east of the plant is empty land and old, unused buildings. In surveying this property, Reynolds discovered two of the original locks hidden away and obscured by brush and trash. But nothing could obscure the magnificent stonework of these testimonies of the craftsmanship of another era, built like the Roman aqueducts, to endure throughout the ages. Also, under the Union Camp building a stretch of the canal was discovered, which has been carefully preserved by Mr. Ambrose Johnston, the architect of the building in 1920.

If Reynolds could gain the approval of the city, they planned to restore the two locks for exhibit, build its new facilities 16 feet above the stretch of the canal, which would be open to the public and could be used for boating and integrate the vestiges of the canal with a low, graceful warehouse and loading area, the whole forming a tourist area containing walkways. This proposition was a clear case of what Alexander Spotswood, Virginia's great C

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...nial governor, called "enlightened
...lf-interest." That is, by taking the
...sser cost of acquiring land and build-
...g new loading facilities, over the
...reater cost of dismantling their whole
...lant and building a new one, Reynolds
...t the same time proposed to preserve
...e city's historical assets and give a
...uch needed boost to its physical ap-
...pearance *at a point* where the environ-
...ment possesses enormous potential for
...enic attractiveness and where the
...eynolds' restoration development
...ould serve as a nucleus for the realiza-
...on of the long dreams to re-develop
...e Main-to-the-James area.

Not surprisingly, the City of Rich-
mond did not jump at the opportunity.
In fact, one official preferred that Rey-
nolds move the North Plant, as the city
had a plan to develop a park in that
area. Since my real estate taxes have
just been raised for the third time in
five years, I was delighted to know
that Richmond anticipated such wealth
that it could afford to relinquish the
high taxes paid by the North Plant and
would plan to pay for a park without
the nucleus provided by private in-
dustry. However, the City Manager,
Mr. Alan F. Kiepper, was less optimistic
about Richmond's future affluence, and
on the approval (in some cases grudg-
ing) of his colleagues in accepting a
proposal which is undeniably in the
best interests of the community, now
and in the future.

The executives at the North Plant
have done the most extensive historical
search in their planned re-creation of
the area, including amassing an im-
pressive photographic collection, and
are supporting a move to change part
of the route of the new expressway (not
on their property) so as to preserve
her locks and the little basin. Gover-
nor Holton has spoken in favor of this
proposal.

There is a lesson here for all indi-
viduals and groups concerned with
preservation of the state's physical
heritage: first join forces with a private
firm which will act in enlightened self-
interest. As an old researcher, I can
promise one and all that private indus-
try has the facilities to accomplish in a
few months what it takes an individual
years to accomplish less effectively. Re-
search and preservation requires today,
does everything else, organization—
preferably the organization of a Big
organization.

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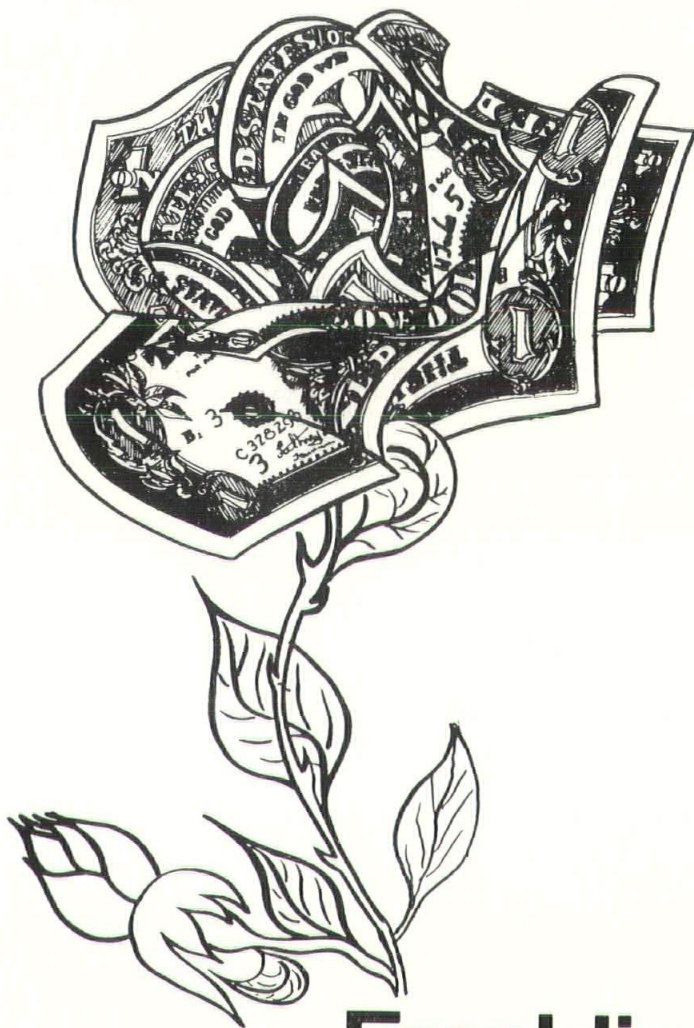


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