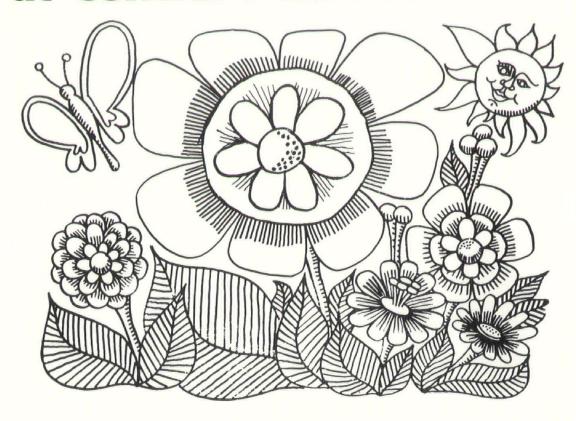
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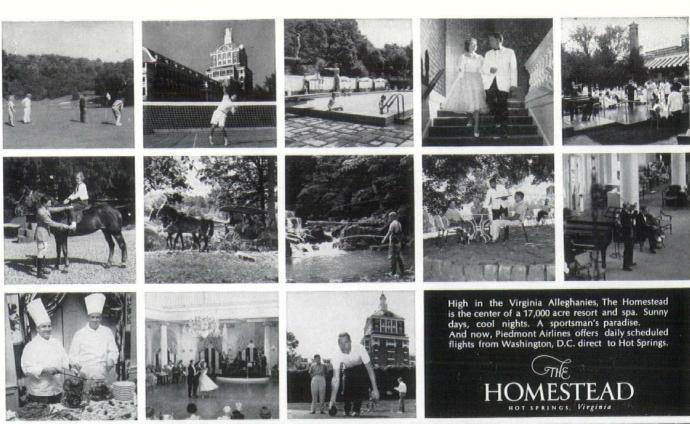
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MARCH-APRIL 1972

"There Is No New Thing Under the Sun"

OR the past few years it has not been possible to read a magazine article or a book on the American scene without encountering studies of the "Youth" eneration. Nor is it possible to read these studies, many of which arrive at ontradictory conclusions, without beginning to suspect that most of these conusions are guilty of too much generalization. In thoughts, actions, goals and, lost of all, values, every young person between (say) 17 and 24 is not a replica every other one. It is true that in one segment of youth there is a marked vergence in life-styles (manifested outwardly in cult costumes) from the lifeyles of previous generations. But even in this segment the question arises as to ow long these life-styles will continue after some of the individuals have passed ut of youth. While various observers seem to believe that the impact of this buth generation on American society will be profound, their belief is posited n the assumption that time will not change the stances assumed in youth.

On that point, there was an interesting statement in the Atlantic. "I would ke to say a few things about my generation . . . the older generation had cerunly pretty well ruined this world before passing it on to us. They give us this hing, knocked to pieces, leaky, red-hot, threatening to blow up; and then they re surprised that we don't accept it with the same attitude of pretty, decorous pthusiasm with which they received it. (But) the acceleration of life for us has een so great that into the last few years have been crowded the experiences and ne ideas of a normal lifetime . . . We have seen hideous peculation, greed, aner, hatred and all uncharitableness, unmasked and . . . unashamed. We have cen forced to live in an atmosphere of 'tomorrow we die' . . . and have seen ne rotteness and shortcomings of all governments . . ." What was of particular iterest about this article was that it was published in September 1920.

Then there is an extremely interesting poem on youth's "alienation."

"Why are the times so dark

Men know each other not at all,

But governments quite clearly change

From bad to worse?

Days dead and gone were more worth while,

Now what holds sway? Deep gloom and boredom,

Justice and law nowhere to be found. I know no more where I belong."

What could speak more eloquently for today's alienation than that line, writn by Eustache Deschamps in the 15th century—I know no more where I be-

Some centuries before the French poet (or even before France), a disillusioned an wrote, "One generation goes, and another generation comes, and the earth bides forever. The sun also rises, and the sun goes down . . . That which has een is that which shall be; and that which has been done is that which shall e done: and there is no new thing under the sun."

What the writer of Ecclesiastes was talking

(Continued on page 79)

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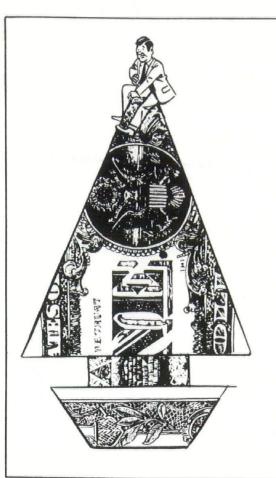
The period April 10-22, 1972, falling as it does just prior to Historic Garden Week in Virginia, has been designated "Keep Virginia Beautiful Weeks." During this period, I urge all citizens, organizations and industries, cities, counties, and communities to join in a gigantic statewide crusade to cleanup all litter on public and private property.

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.

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Virginia is the most beautiful state in America, and if our people continue to work together as a team to remove ugliness and enhance the quality of the environment, we can keep our state that way.

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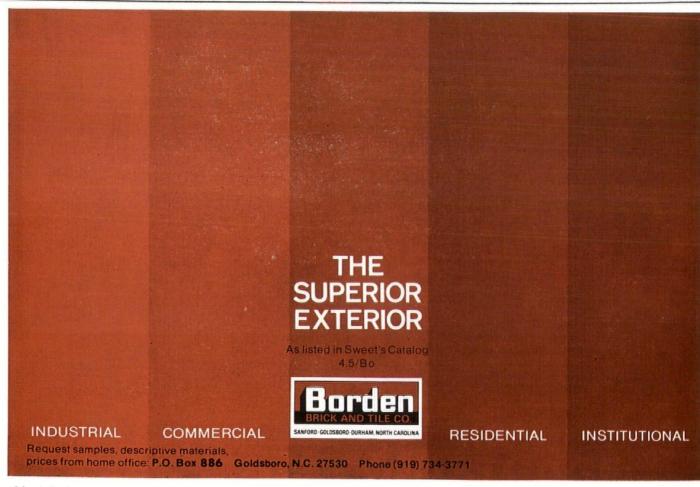
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CLARKE COUNTY

APRIL 29 & 30

A COMES with owners whose names are familiar to students of Ameran history and politics, both early of contemporary, await Garden Veek visitors to the Winchester area Clarke County on Saturday and anday, April 29 and 30.

A special feature will be the hunt arade at Carter Hall from noon to 1 m. on Saturday. This house was built 1790-92 by Col. Nathaniel Burwell and named for his great grandfather, obert "King" Carter. The opening eet of the Blue Ridge Hunt is trationally held at Carter Hall and the aff and hounds of the hunt will pade for visitors.

Col. Burwell was the partner in peration of Morgan's Mill with Gen. an Morgan. The Old Mill, as it's two known, is an Historic Landmark Virginia and has been restored to its eyday by the Clarke County Historical Asociation. It was built in 1782 and rectoration of its grounds is a urrent project of The Garden Club Virginia.

Gen. Morgan's home, Saratoga, also ill be opened by its owners, Mr. and Irs. Roland Mitchell. The house was all in 1779-1781, probably by Hesan artisans, and its interior is finished ith brass door fittings and gracefully tryed woodwork.

Another old home is Woodley, oc-

cupied by Col. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty. It was built in 1845 and has a view of the point-to-point course of the Blue Ridge Hunt. It features a circular staircase rising two stories and is furnished with 18th century style furniture and original early Victorian pieces.

The Byrd family long has been prominent in American history and several Byrd homes are to be open. Perhaps the most famous is Rosemont, home of the late Virginia senator and statesman, Harry Flood Byrd, whose

son, Harry Byrd Jr., now serves in the U. S. Senate. The house with its stately columns is filled with interesting articles, including memorabilia relating to the late Senator and his explorer brother, Adm. Richard E. Byrd. It is owned now by Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Byrd.

The late senator, in 1916, decided to ignore the advice of experts and moved ahead with plans to build a retreat of massive chestnut logs. Expert opinion to the contrary, the bark

(Continued on page 78)



MARCH-APRIL 1972



SANFORD HOUSE

DANVILLE

APRIL 27

T WO Colonial style homes furnished with interesting antiques and art will be open for the first time in a Garden Week tour of seven houses in the Danville area on Thursday, April 27.

In the Forest Hills section is the house of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Moses. It was built by them in 1936 and is furnished with rare American antique plantation pieces. The hand-crafted furniture is complimented by contemporary paintings done by the owners' son, Forrest Moses Jr. of Santa Fe. Among the antique furniture is a dining room table dated 1840, an antique corner cupboard holding a collection of antique "lion" pressed glass, and a school desk from Randolph-Macon college when it was an academy in 1841. A new den addition has a floor to ceiling bay window that overlooks the terraced garden.

The Colonial style home of Mrs. Robert H. Sanford is located in the Birnam Wood section. It was built in 1957 of old brick and features a front arch of circular steps leading to the columned porch. Its furnishings include a 200-year-old captain's chest that once belonged to Mr. Sanford's great-grandfather who owned a fleet of ships. In the dining room are old English silver and an heirloom Waterford epergne.

Also located in Birnam Wood are

the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Overbey, of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Boatwright and of Mrs. James W. Ray Ir

The Overbey house was built in 1965 of brick and shingles and its spacious formal rooms are furnished with beautiful antique furniture, heirloom Oriental rugs, family portraits and a fountain designed to display orchids grown by the owner.

Dan's Hill, the Boatwright home, was built in 1833 of native wood and brick and is furnished with antiques collected by the owners throughout their travels. These include a 400-year-old Chinese screen and a newly acquired Chinese lacquered Queen Anne secretary. Near the house are the original smoke and pack houses, dairy and kitchen. An attractive poolhouse adjacent to the swimming pool will be open.

The Ray house is a compact brick Georgian-style structure on a hill. It is furnished with family heirlooms, Czechoslovakian rugs, an ormulu and crystal chandelier of the French Empire period.

In the Forest Hills section, Dr. and Mrs. Cornelis Rol and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitehurst also will open their homes.

The Rol house is a gracious white brick house furnished with European and American antiques and authentic reproductions. There is an interesting collection of art, both old world are contemporary and including some Dr. Rol's original sculpture and Mr. Rol's painted china.

The Whitehurst home will be ope for refreshments only, but visitors we see outstanding portraits including works of Thomas Sully and Otto Ha Herschel.

Moses Hou



Founded 18

VIRGINIA RECORD



APRIL 23 & 24

WAVERLY HILL

STAUNTON

HE homes in which Staunton area school officials live as well as inresting homes of private citizens will vait Garden Week visitors on Suny and Monday, April 23 and 24. The President's House, home of the esident of Mary Baldwin College at Ridgeview Rd., is being opened for a first time. It originally was built

e first time. It originally was built Dr. George Sprinkel in 1908 and rchased in 1918 by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cover who made extensive anges, giving the house a Spanish

SE HARRISON WORTHINGTON HOUSE



tell the Virginia Story

character. It was bought by the college in 1958 and was remodeled when Dr. William W. Kelly became president in 1969. The formal downstairs rooms feature the imported French chandeliers and sconces and French and English furnishings owned by Dr. and Mrs. Kelly. New additions provide living areas for the four young sons. Upstairs are six bedrooms—four for the boys, a master bedroom over the family room and a guest room—and on the third floor is a play area for the boys.

The Rose Harrison Worthington House at 411 West Frederick St. is the residence of the headmistress and assistant headmistress of Stuart Hall School. The house was built by Judge George Moffett Harrison, about 1880, and bought by the school in 1969. Of particular interest in the house are a great clock in the hall owned by Col. George Moffett, (1778), antiques belonging to Miss Martha Dabney Jones, who occupies the house with Miss Paula Dresser, and a number of items given or loaned by friends of Stuart Hall.

The home of the superintendent of Augusta Military Academy is White Hall, located at Fort Defiance. This is a spacious country home with glass-enclosed porches designed in 1914. The house is owned by Col. and Mrs. Mal-

colm H. Livick who have furnished it with family pieces and furniture collected in the vicinity. There are collections of Spoke, Wedgewood, Ironstone and Rose Medallion china, cut glass and old pattern glass in first floor rooms. Of interest in the hall are 12 red and gold plates of the old Royal Vienna pattern in an old picture frame. These plates were purchased in Europe by the Vanderbilt family between 1875 and 1881 at a cost of \$400 each and were painted by Gustave Dore.

Waverley Hill, stately Georgian house designed by Lawrence Bottomley in 1929, is owned by Mrs. Herbert McKeldon Smith and Dr. and Mrs. McKelden Smith. The living room has a mantel of Adam design, sconces and ceiling medallion brought from England, octagonal dining room with unusual shell shaped cupboards and a dome-shaped ceiling in the library. A vista, extending 152 feet from the library mantel to an arcaded brick terrace, is of interest.

Another Georgian style house is that at 1421 Dogwood Rd., home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Claybrook Elder. The house, open for the first time, is made of handmade oversized brick and features a wide entrance hall and wings. The furnishings are antiques and reproductions. Of special interest

(Continued on page 78)

PAGE ELEVEN



PETERSBURG

APRIL 25

G ARDEN WEEK visitors to Petersburg on Tuesday, April 25 will find awaiting them four homes—three in the courtry and one in the suburbs—and two gardens.

Three of the houses are being opened for the first time—Whippernock, Ridgeway and the home of Mr. and M Gordon D. Shackelford Jr. at 1764 Fairfax Ave.

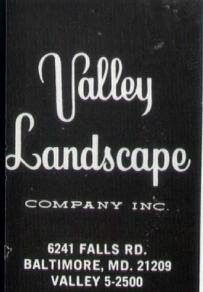
Olive Hill has been open for several previous tours. It was built in 1754 and derives its name from an olive tree the place and its completely green garden. This is a white clapboard house with unique Chinese Chippendale state case and original woodwork and flooring. A recently constructed west wing, built on the foundation of a ballroof the original house, was added by the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lewis Jr., and is being shown for the first time.

The original house at Whippernock was built by early settlers between 1650 and 1700 and consisted of basement kitchen, main floor room and a room above. The center and west wing were added between 1700 and 1735 of times cut on the farm with weather boarding of rip-sawed pine put on with wrought iron nails. The third addition consisted of two transverse brick wings added in 1937 by Col. Henry W. Anderson who combined the farms of his fath and grandfather and named the combined farms Whippernock for a boundary creek. The house, containing 25 room is filled with antiques and reproductions in the Williamsburg manner. It is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Titmus.

Ridgeway, just south of Dinwiddie, was built in 1812 by Archibald Thweatt, and passed to subsequent owners in cluding Maj. Isaac Roney, who named the place for his former home. This is a spacious white beaded clapboa house surrounded by a woodland garden. Of interest in the house are an unusual reeded, segmented arch separating to front section of the entrance hall from the rear, original mantelpieces and flooring and a table and mirror that belong to Major Roney. The house was once a girls' academy and now is the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Butte worth of Richmond.

The Shackelford home in Petersburg is one of modern construction with old and new combined pleasingly in the iterior. Among the antique furnishings are a handsome cherry slant top desk, a wall clock from the owner's grant father's South Carolina rice plantation and her grandmother's Haviland coffee set. The rooms for the children a designed to meet their interests and tastes, a "mod" TV room, and places for ping pong and table games.

Two gardens also are on the tour. That of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson K. Maclin at 1578 Brandon Ave, has an abundant of camellias and azaleas. That of James H. Clark, 420 S. Sycamore St., combines a patio with a manicured lawn strounded by trees and flowering shrubs.



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NORTHERN NECK-APRIL 26

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S OME of the finest old homes in the Commonwealth a located in the Northern Neck, the area between the Petomac and Rappahannock Rivers, and some of these well as newer homes will welcome Garden Week visito on Wednesday, April 26. Three are being shown for the first time.

Townley has been in the Chase family since 1890 whe it was built by the late Capt. William Tell Chase, grant father of the present owner, J. Flexmer Chase, and Mr Chase. The two-story frame house is situated on a point land in Dymer's Creek with water on three sides and loo out to Chesapeake Bay. Chase's Wharf, which was on the northeast corner of the property, served during early steam boat years as store, post office and freight entry for the neighborhood. The land has always been a working far and the house today is filled with period furniture ar surrounded by plantation kitchen, restored dependenciand herb garden.

Topside is a contemporary brick house built by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Stephens in 1962 on a knowhich was the site of the original Irvington Beach Hote The oversized entrance hall runs the depth of the house giving a view of the water beyond and dividing the largliving and sleeping areas of the house. Old and new me here, beginning with the entry where English coach lanter frame the double contemporary doorway.

Chilham Cottage is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Basil I Spalding Jr. It was built in 1969 using primarily old matrials and methods employed in the 18th century. The brid jack arches, window sills and water table were hand cannot the walls are Flemish bond with the wing, Englished. The walnut railing on the stairs came from Sprin Bank Manor in Fairfax County, home of the Mason famil Furnishings are, for the most part, early Virginian and i clude interesting family pieces.

Three other homes on the tour are Bel Air, Belle Isle as Stratford Hall, ancestral home of the Lee family and birt place of Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lesigners of the Declaration of Independence, and of Ge Robert E. Lee.

Bel Air, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Garland Polard Jr., is an 18th century Colonial style frame farm house built in 1940. It was named after the Pollard pr Revolutionary home in King and Queen County and sor of the old woodwork, walnut balusters and pine dado car from a home built by Carter Braxton for one of his children.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Boatwright Jr. own Belle Isle whi they restored in 1941. This is a small formal Georgic house built before 1760 by a member of the Bertran family.



CONTEREY

Tinker Creek and Read Mountain in the background and a view of Tinker Mountain. The house has been newly redecorated and the style and colors compliment the architecture. The large dining room is decorated in a soft green and white, the butler's pantry is now a breakfast room with bold daisy paper in gold and green, the living and dining rooms are furnished with Queen Anne reproductions and the sun porch is gay with wicker furniture and bright cushions.

Traditional furnishings and interesting art objects fill the large white brick and clapboard home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thompson at 3291 Allendale. Of interest are an original Eli Terry clock, circa 1887, whose wooden works keep perfect time; four antique Danish figures of china representing the different provinces of Denmark; a collection of Flora Danica plates in an old corner cupboard, handsome silver and a large parchment document written by the owner's father in 1907 and signed by President Theodore Roosevelt.

ROANOKE

APRIL 26

TOMES REPRESENTING the oldest and newest in architectural design will be open for Garden Week Wednesday, April 26 in the Roanoke area.

Monterey, one of the most historic and beautiful homes the area, will be opened for the first time by its present wners, Mr. and Mrs. George Kegley, who bought it from the Read family in 1968. The house was built in the 1840's y Yelverton Oliver and it was owned by the Read family om 1846 until 1968. The exterior has been untouched in storation but the interior has seen extensive alterations y the Kegleys who have converted former bedrooms into library and family room, centrally located a kitchen and powerted unused rooms on the lower level into bedrooms and a play area for their growing sons. The house has high eilings, wide verandas and is furnished with antiques, old itental rugs and paintings by local artists.

Another home open for the first time is that of Mr. and Irs. Leigh P. Huff at 615 Camilla Ave. This is a large athentic house built in 1924 on the side of Mill Mountain. The Huffs have owned it since 1931, having the front landaping and terrace designed in 1936 and a rear garden and test house built in 1960. In the house, there are American tiques, all circa 1820 and older, and antique oriental test for a formal landau transfer of the floors. The dining room table will be

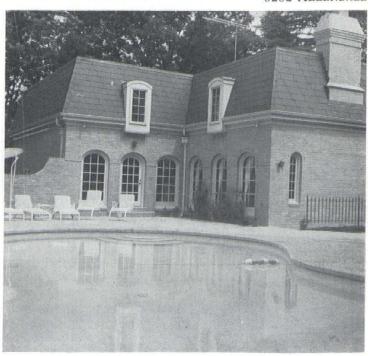
t for a formal luncheon.

A copy of a petite Loire Valley chateau has been built 3202 Allendale. This is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maury. Strauss, a recently built house with oversized, pale putty-ick for exterior walls, walkways, planters, curved walls, eps, breezeway and garage. The windows are arched ench style while a handsome handcarved front entrance for and ornamental iron gates and railings add interest. free form swimming pool and patio are located on the rounds. In the house, English and French antiques and productions are combined with contemporary furnishings and original paintings.

The Bowers house at Hollins, home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bowers, is a Georgian Colonial style structure with

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill B. Bumgarner at 3416 Peakwood Dr. is a striking Spanish house on a hillside in a wooded setting. The house is notable for its unusual design, Mexican influence and airy and open feeling. An open curved stairway partially surrounded by a curved concrete wall, forms one of the living room walls. A massive fireplace in the living room has a raised 15-foot hearth of exposed aggregate with a black finish. There are terra cotta tile floors in the dining room, foyer, hallway and kitchen and random width pegged oak floors in the other rooms.

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CHATHAM

APRIL 23

HOUSE with historic signifiance, a retirement cottage, a chelor apartment and the new parnage for an old church are the four aces included in a walking tour anned for Garden Week visitors to hatham Sunday, April 23. All will open for the first time.

The Broaddus home on North Main reet was built in 1893 by W. B. epherd, then clerk of the Pittsynia County Court. At the time he ought the property, it contained a ttage, removed to make way for r. Shepherd's superior house, and a o room log cabin connected to the iginal cottage by a covered walkway mained as the kitchen and servants' arters. According to legend, this ttage, torn down about 1955, was ed as a refuge for President Tyler's ughter, Letitia Tyler Semple, during e Civil War. The present house enmpasses English and Dutch influces in its Victorian style. It has 11ot ceilings, large rooms, recessed ooks and an 11-sided living room. It owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. oaddus.



The bachelor's quarters is the residence of Dr. Marvin C. Winn and was built in 1969 as a second floor of a dental office. This is a five-room apartment containing a collection of prints and paintings and its roof is a terrace which overlooks Chatham and the valley of Cherrystone Creek.

The retirement cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillipson is a frame house built in 1890 and extensively remodeled by them in 1970. The comfortable yellow siding house has gingerbread trim and is furnished with Victorian furniture and family antiques. Among objects of interest are cut glass. paper weights and hand-made tools.

The Chatham Baptist Church was organized in 1857 and its present red brick Gothic style building was erected in 1890. And in 1970, a new L-shaped parsonage was built on land given the church in 1885 by Jessie H. Hargrave. The entrance hall with its parquet floor leads into a spacious living room decorated in tones of blue. The blue color scheme prevails through the dining room and kitchen. Decorative and useful folk art items are used throughout the house.

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PRESTWOULD

(Va. Chamber of Commerce photo by Flournoy)

CLARKESVILLE AREA --- -APRIL 26

THREE homes in town and three in more rural settings will be open for a Garden Week tour in the Clarksvil area on Wednesday, April 26.

The three homes located within the corporate limits are all being opened for the first time.

The Taylor house, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkham Taylor, was built by them 50 years ago, and includ a 200-year-old mantel from a family home in Prince George County. This is a gray frame house of Dutch Coloni architecture with a country atmosphere. Furnishings include collections of antique colored barbers' bottles and sal cellars.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Humphreys built their Colonial white clapboard house 40 years ago, using old doors are other woodwork from the original house on the site. The furnishings are largely 17th and 18th century antiques are

include a collection of old pewter.

Nearby is the Old Tisdale Home, built around 1835 of beaded weatherboard and still containing most of its or ginal paneled doors with large Old English locks. It is furnished with family antiques and its 150-year-old English boxwood in the garden is said to be among the largest in Virginia. It is owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Wake Shelto she being the fourth generation of her family to live there.

A house located on property of archeological significance is Rosseechee-Springfield Lodge, owned by Judge and M John W. Tisdale. It is named for an Indian chief and a lost river town and overlooks the site of a battle fought 1676 between the forces of Nathaniel Bacon and the Occoneechee Indians. The lodge contains thousands of stone at clay artifacts of the aboriginal Americans while the pillars on either side of the entrance driveway contain the remai of 17 Indians removed from Occoneechee Island where they were buried over 600 years ago.

Riverview or Midway Plantation was built for William Nelson on a portion of the Oak Hill estate of his father, Co John Nelson, Revolutionary War officer. It is a simply designed brick plantation house with a spacious front porc Peter Stuart Ney, a mysterious character thought to have been Napoleon's Marshall Ney, lived at the plantation 1828-29 and taught the Nelson children. The plantation now is owned by Mrs. W. M. Winn.

Prestwould House, the native stone mansion completed in 1795 by Sir Peyton Skipwith, contains some Skipwi pieces. It is now headquarters of the Roanoke River Museum and Prestwould Foundation. An added feature at the house will be a standard flower show arranged by area garden clubs.

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THE ancient beauty of the mountains, the architectural grandeur roduced by Jefferson and the modern ay technology that results in gracious at functional residences will be on isplay for much of Garden Week as esidents of Charlottesville and Alberarle County open their homes and ardens to visitors.

A number of tours and individual penings are planned throughout the teck. Among places open daily are lichie Tavern Museum, Monticello and Ash Lawn.

At the University of Virginia, the resident's House will be open Tuesay and Wednesday, April 25 and 26; he Mews, West Lawn home of Dean mes E. Kinard, will be open Monday and Tuesday, April 24 and 25; and Iontebellow, home of Dean and Mrs. rank Kaulback, will be open Thursay, April 27. One house on the Lawn ill be open daily—Dean and Mrs. harles C. Abbott, April 22; Profesr and Mrs. Lewis M. Hammond,



EDGEMONT (Va. Chamber of Commerce photo by Flournoy)

Charlottesville & Albemarle County

pril 23; Professor and Mrs. David nannon, April 24; Dr. and Mrs. Kenth R. Crispell, April 25; Professor Mrs. Edward Younger, April 26; ofessor and Mrs. Robert J. Harris, pril 27; Professor and Mrs. Bernard ayo, April 28; and Professor and Mrs. Rutledge Vining, April 29. In adtion one garden on the Lawn will open for a guided candlelight tour om 8 to 10 p.m. April 23.

A wealth of helpful information out gardens and landscaping will be forded visitors to the Friendly Garens Tour, planned this year for April through 25 in the Spottswood Road ighborhood. The gardens, although nilar in terrain, are maintained priarily by their owners but offer a vaety of plantings. Included are the rdens of Mr. and Mrs. Evan J. Male, 116 Spottswood Rd.; Dr. and Mrs arry L. Smith, 2030 Spottswood Rd., r. and Mrs. M. Howard Bryant, 25 Spottswood Rd.; Dr. and Mrs. cLemore Birdsong, 2021 Spottswood d.; and Dr. and Mrs. Slaughter Fitzugh, 2003 Spottswood Rd. Another rden of interest which will be open roughout Garden Week is that of lorven, owned by Mr. and Mrs.

An estate gardens tour is planned for April 24, 25 and 26 and will include Esmont, being opened for the first time by its present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Roger MacBride. The main house was completed by Dr. Charles Cocke in 1819 and legend says the house was

2016 Spottswood Rd.



three years in the building from plans drawn by Thomas Jefferson. The original plantation consisted of almost 1,200 acres and several early buildings, such as the smokehouse, the buttery and Dr. Cocke's office, are on the five-acre lawn.

Inside the impressive house are 15-foot ceilings, a herring-bone parquetry foyer, and a study decorated in a gold and white pattern. The mantels are of considerable interest and while most are original, there is one added during the 1954 restoration and taken from the first John Jacob Astor mansion in New York City. The furnishings are handsome antiques while the library building on the grounds contains a 10,000 volume private collection of books of Mr. and Mrs. MacBride.

Three other noteworthy homes are also on the Estate Gardens tour—Lanark, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jones: Enniscorthy, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Billings K. Ruddock; and Edgemont, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Parker Snead.

April 26, 27 and 28 will find three homes open for the Town Houses and Gardens tour. Morea, built in 1835 by John Patten Emmet, one of the first professors chosen by Mr. Jefferson for the University of Virginia, has a fine garden. There are many large old trees on the grounds as well as the botanical collection — largely flowering native trees and shrubs — of the Albemarle Garden Club. The house was given to

(Continued on page 78)

hitney Stone.



METOMPKIN FARM

(Ted Ward-Northampton Photo Service photos)

LD-FASHIONED hospitality will be the order when nine homes and gardens on the historic Eastern Shore, comprising the counties of Accomack and Northampton, are open for Garden Week tours Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23.

The oldest continuous court records in the United States, going back to 1632, will be on display in Eastville where the old courthouse, clerk's office and debtor's prison will be open. The debtor's prison at Accomac also will be open as will five Colonial churches, some displaying rare Colonial silver.

One of the homes, Metomkin Farm, is being opened for the first time by its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Manning. The newly built brick house has sweeping views of Metomkin Bay and the Atlantic Ocean. The exterior follows the architectural style of the Eastern Shore while carefully reproduced wainscotings and moldings are combined with old mantels and brasses inside. Of special interest among the furnishings are a collection of maps dating from the 16th century and seven of Audubon's original Birds of America.

Eyre Hall, owned by Miss Mary Eyre Baldwin and Furlong Baldwin, is a Virginia Historic Landmark. The house was built about 1740 by Littleton Eyre and enlarged by John Eyre in 1804. It is handsomely furnished with antiques, family portraits and Chinese export. The original boxwood garden is enclosed by a wall constructed of bricks brought from England as ballast in sailing ships.

Kirwanton was built in 1800 over part of an earlier house which burned. This is a white clapboard house in an adaptation of traditional Eastern Shore architecture, "big house, little house,

EASTERN SHORE

APRIL 22 & 23

colonnade and kitchen." The property is part of an original land grant to Ensign Thomas Savage, first white settler on the Eastern Shore, and his wife, Hannah, first woman landowner in

SEVEN GABLES



Virginia. The house, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Kirwan Forrest, is furnished with period furniture and inherited antiques.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Johnston Jr. own Oak Grove, built on land given to Sir George Yeardley by Indian King Debedeavon with the patent recorded in London in 1625. The oldest part of the house was built in

1750 with additions in 1810 and 184

Magnificent formal gardens, flowering borders and two acres of garder for testing and horticultural expension ments attest to the interests of Jaques L. Legendre and Robert H. Talley Jr., the internationally known hot ticulturists who own Gulf Streat House and Garden. The house, but around an original room dating from the 1700s, is furnished with Frence Provincial and early American pieces

There's much of interest at Coke bury, home of Mr. and Mrs. Germa S. Brown. This is a large frame hou with brick ends, dating from the ear 1800s with additions through the year. The furnishings are Early America antiques and collections of paste jai pottery pudding molds and majolic. In the yard is a rare cork tree and a old school house.

The oldest house in Accomac Seven Gables, owned by Mr. and Mr. E. Almer Ames Jr. It is a rambling frame structure built in 1786 with the seventh gable completed in 1850. To kitchen has a large cooking firepla with Dutch oven and an enclosed stail way. There is a recently restored "little house" just beyond the boxwood maze in the side yard.

Dated brick attest to the history Hills Farm, owned by Mr. and Mr. Henry J. Richardson. The house w built in 1697 with frame additions a later period. The interior boasts splendid stairway, handsome panelia and moldings and fine woodwork.

Corbin Hall was built in the ear 1700s of hand-burned brick and is Georgian design. It overlooks Chicoteague Bay and has rich and ela orate interior detail, a suitable bac ground for 18th century English a tiques. It is owned by Mr. and Murr Rogers.

PAGE TWENTY-TWO



HARRISONBURG

APRIL 26

VERITABLE cross-section of America is to be found at Lyn-El, the handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. In the Mrs. In the house which is to be open on Wednessey, April 26 for the Harrisonburg area Garden Week tour. The house was built in 1868 and is referred to in the edbook as the Argenbright Mansion House. The Florys are carefully restored the house and it offers much of terest to viewers. There's a feeling of New Orleans in the anning and plantings of the grounds—a variety of plants, ack-lace grillwork, hanging ferns on the patio, fountains and statuary and colorful bulbs all give visitors the feeling ey might be in the garden of a lovely home on a side reet in New Orleans.

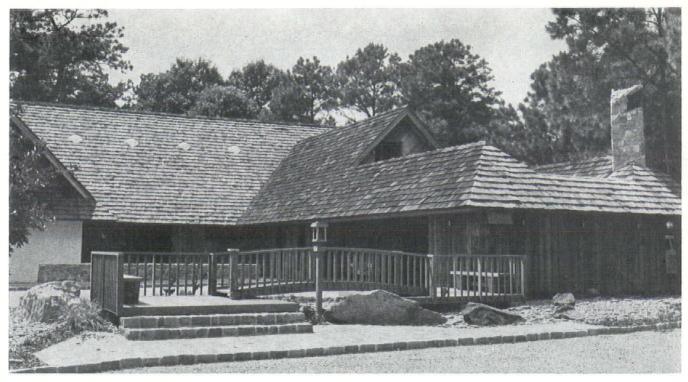
The house itself is two-story, painted Williamsburg green and is edged with boxwood with a lawn extending on two sides. Inside are such interesting family pieces as an embroidered rose hanging done in 1880, an octagon-top table made for a family wedding in 1880, a great-grandmother's pie safe and a small rocker in the family since the early 1800s.

Other interesting furnishings are a Hepplewhite sideboard from President Taft's home, Chippendale mirror, inlaid card table, European painting by Asti, a capo di Monte lamp, a Venetian glass chandelier and unusual sofas.

The house is being opened for the first time.



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VIRGINIA BEACH

APRIL 25

VIRGINIA BEACH draws its population from a sophisticated group and their tastes are reflected in their homes, some of which will be open for Garden Week on Tuesday, April 25. All the houses and one of the two gardens are being opened for the first time and run the gamut of interests and styles.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent

Beninato at 1325 N. Bay Shore Dr. is a newly constructed house overlooking Linkhorn Bay. A see through fireplace dominates the living room and is designed so a view of the bay may be had through an open fire in the winter. There is a free-hanging stairway in the entrance hall and an interesting dining room on the balcony with pegged walnut floors and Chinese grass cloth walls. Furnishings are 17th and 18 century antiques in the living room, rare antique Italian table and cha and a 17th century Welsh dresser wi a collection of old pewter in the di ing room and proportioned furnitu designed for the children in the pl area. Hand-made Portuguese tiles a used on the contemporary kitch floor. The main house and the su

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eck-topped boathouse are of cedar ad blend beautifully into the sur-

indings

At 1109 Ditchley Rd. is the long buse of Mrs. George Phillips. A heavy ne doorway and full-length solid pine indow accent the exterior of the buse while 17th and 18th century rench antiques, beautiful Chippende, Hepplewhite and Sheraton pieces id old china and objects of art are und within. The house has been rently remodeled and a garden room tha view of a small green garden tends off the enlarged hallway that add through the house. Colors are thand airy, walls and rugs are antite white and draperies are yellow.

e white and draperies are yellow. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Syer own the ndsome Colonial style brick house 1328 N. Bay Shore Dr. Mrs. Syer s used a happy appreciation for color decorating her home, blending ight hues, and fabrics with old and ntemporary furnishings and interest-g pictures and objects of art. From a harlequin-tiled wide hall, there is sense of spaciousness and light, of mality and sprightliness. In the liveroom, a bright parrot green writtable shares space with carved Victian walnut chairs, and, a rubbing

of a medieval knight from a sarcophogus at the cathedral at Oxford is at home with primarily modern paintings.

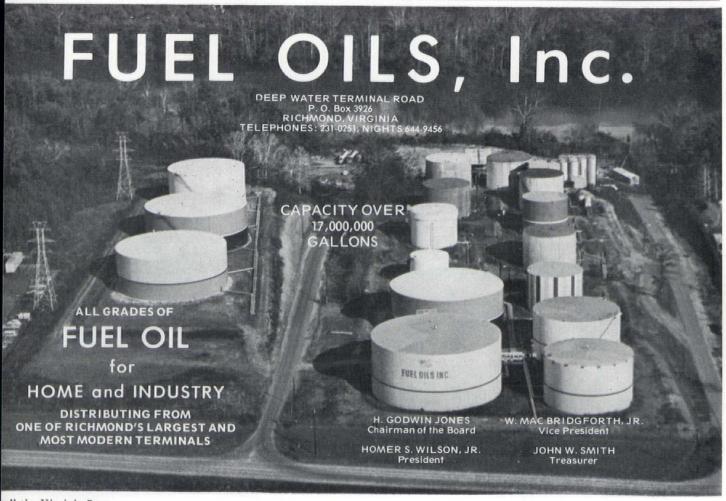
The home of Capt. Edward L. Dashiel, USN (ret.) and Mrs. Dashiel is an unusual one for the beach area. It is an 18th century style house of green clapboard with a red front door and a brick-covered patio at the rear with a view of Crystal Lake. In the entrance hall is a table used by General Lee at teatime as guest of the owner's grandfather and on the 18th century mahogany mantel is a pair of French porcelain vases. The living and dining rooms are furnished with antiques, interspersed with paintings and unusual objects of art.

Two-in-one best describes the house at 301 53rd St. The main house was the old Princess Anne Women's Club, originally a high beamed, two-story room with a fireplace at either end. Through skillful remodeling, a large part of the room was retained as living room, combining a sitting room, dining room and kitchen into one L-shaped room and adding three bedrooms. Through a breezeway is a miniature town house with a living-dining

room, kitchen, bath and porch on the ground floor and two bedrooms, sitting room and bath above. Both houses are owned by Mrs. J. C. Toth who resides in the town house. The main house is occupied by Rear Adm. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Hamberger. Some of the furnishings are rare, some are charming pieces of folk art but all represent the interests of Mrs. Toth who has lived in Brazil and traveled widely in the Far East and Europe. Of special interest are a collection of fine china, family portraits, and a small 18th century sewing table from the Harrison family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Renn are opening their large rambling garden at 1005 Bay Colony Dr. for the first time. The garden spreads over 1½ acres of water-front property with a wooden dell running from the road to the water.

Another garden is that of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Darden Jr. at 54th Street and Holly Road. The entire yard is enclosed with trees and shrubs planted against rustic fencing and stone walls. An old well in the back of the garden is used as a planter for begonias and impatiens.





314 SOUTH FAIRFAX STREET

to blend with Old Town architecture while designed for modern convenience. Of interest in the house are 16th and 17th century maps, antique prints and paintings and small objects acquired during Admiral Rose's years of travel. A surprising feature is a walled garden to the rear of the second floor, made possible by the slope of the land.

The Ramsay House and Garden at 221 King St., which is tour headquarters, is a yellow clapboard house built about 1724 and is considered to be the oldest building in Alexandria. Its builder was the first and only Lord Mayor of Alexandria.

The home occupied by Mr. and Mrs. V. Thomas Jocelyn at 113 S. Lee St., features a curved dining room

arranged. The Greek Revival buildin was erected in the mid-19th century a bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Moore ow the house at 218 S. Lee St. The rea flounder portion of the three-ston brick house is older than the front sec tion which was added about 1810 Nine of the rooms contain workin fireplaces.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Seeger at 213 S. Fairfax S is a Federal three-story house with flounder ell in the rear. It was built for Reuben Johnston, owner of a substantial merchant fleet, sometime between 1782 and 1810 and features high-ceinged twin parlor and library and it teresting prints and paintings.

ALEXANDRIA AREA

APRIL 22

B ACK in the second half of the 18th century, Alexandria was a thriving port and sea captains and Scottish merchants built fine homes alongside the handsome townhouses built by the Washingtons and neighboring planters. Many of these homes have been carefully restored and preserved and offer interesting glimpses into the historic past. Several will be open for a Garden Week tour on Saturday, April 22.

Two of the homes are being opened for the first time. At 314 S. Fairfax St. is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Molony, built in the late 18th or early 19th centuries on a lot that marked the southern boundary of the original town of Alexandria as surveyed and mapped by George Washington. Some of the weatherboards on the outside are about 16 inches wide but the L-shaped house has been extensively restored and modernized by the present owners. There are stone floors in the dining room and kitchen, a cathedral-ceilinged rear bedroom with French doors and a skylight in the second floor library, an architectural touch popular in the 18th century. Furnishings include many interesting pieces such as a 17th century Jacobean oak bed and fine contemporay paintings hung in every room.

Nearby is 405 S. Pitt St., the home of Vice Adm. and Mrs. Rufus E. Rose. This is a 20th century townhouse built

218 SOUTH LEE STREET



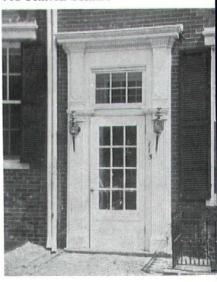
wall, designed to allow more light to enter the room, as well as original floors, woodwork and doors. The three-story brick townhouse was built by Lawrence Washington, half-brother of George, on the lot he bought at the 1749 auction.

The 100 block of Prince Street is known as "Captain's Row" and the cobblestones in the streets are the same ones reputedly laid by Hessian prisoners during the Civil War. At 115 is the three-story brick house of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Moncure, built after the close of the Revolution with a large step-down living room added to the rear in the 1930's. At 201 Prince St. is the Athenaeum, headquarters of the Northern Virginia Fine Arts Association where an exhibition of sculpture, graphics and paintings will be

Of a somewhat later era is the Vi torian-style house built in 1872 l James Carlin, proprietor of one of the first hardware stores in Northern Viginia. The house at 311 South Sai Asaph St. is owned by Mr. and Mr. David M. Abshire and has spacio rooms with high ceilings, 9-foot widows and many handsome antique

Bushrod Washington, a nephew George, was an early tenant of 55 Duke St., the two-and-a-half sto brick house now owned by Mr. at Mrs. David Lay. The house contai handsome original woodwork and fir antique furnishings.

115 PRINCE STREET



PAGE TWENTY-SIX

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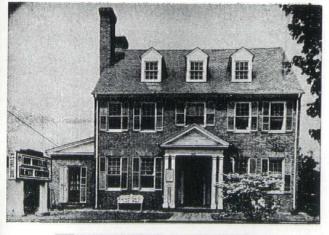
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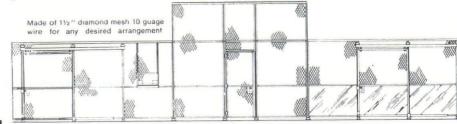
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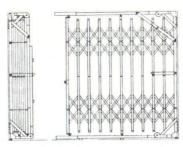


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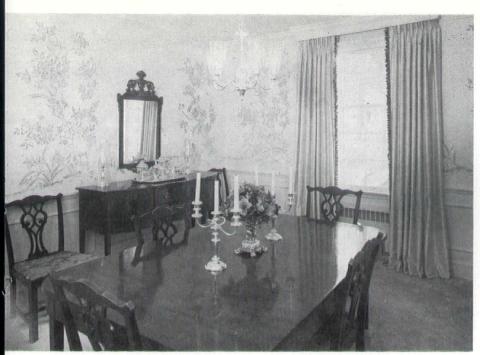
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ACY HOME

Warren County

APRIL 22 & 23

OUSES OLD AND NEW, some with lengthy family ties, some with family associations just beginning are on the Garden Week tour in Warren County

aturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23.

The tall clapboard house on Luray Ave. in Front Royal has been in the wner's family since it was built in 1904 by her grandfather, George H. Bowman. t now is owned by Dr. Elizabeth Sherman. Among the heirloom furnishings are crib, first used in 1846 and used for six generations of the family; a large lesk used by the owner's great-grandfather, Col. Isaac Newton King, president f the Bank of Warren when it opened for business in 1872; a small walnut able that washed out of a family house during a flood of the Shenandoah River a 1870 and later was recovered far downstream; an old, hand-embroidered elvet quilt and a very old portrait.

Located on the corner of Luray and Salem Avenues is the home of Mr. and Ars. Ben R. Lacy III, a modern four-bedroom house of Williamsburg style rick. The entire house has been redecorated recently with the walls painted mushroom white, a suitable background for such things as a Chinese Chippenale mirror hanging over a black, lacquered chest. There is a beautiful hand-ainted mural in the dining room while in one bedroom is a bed the owner's

reat-grandfather had made for his son, the first Ben Lacy.

An outstanding modern house with lovely views of the mountains from every vindow is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silek in Dungadin, about three niles south of Front Royal. One side of the living room is almost entirely of lass and has a view of the Shenandoah Valley and Massanutten Mountains. The house is beautifully furnished and has handsome oriental rugs. The house, lanned on one floor, contains four bedrooms, dining room, game room, den,

itchen and utility room in addition to the living room.

Spangler Hall, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Gebhart, is a large anteellum house completed in 1830 for Joseph Stove Spenger, whose five sons erved in the Confederate Army. Spelling of the family name, and hence the state name, has varied over the years but much that was original with the ouse remains—exterior walls three bricks thick, fireplaces in six rooms, three taircases, random-width floors, doorlatches and the ruins of the old slave titchen in the back yard. The kitchen has been modernized by the present owners who are furnishing the house with interesting antiques, including lovely old plates and glass and a set of Victorian furniture in the parlor.

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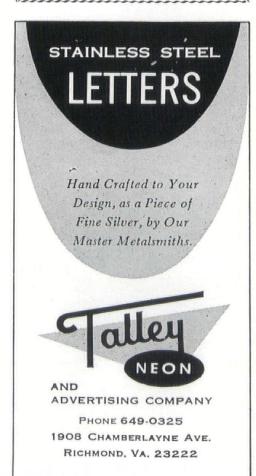
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MEADE HALL

SUFFOLK

APRIL 27

In the early 1600's, an area just west of Suffolk was the site of a prominent estate owned by the Meads of Virginia During the Civil War, trenches were dug in the area, part of the network of defenses that encircled Suffolk. In the intermediate years, Indians left their relics behind as they moved away from the settlers. Today, the land is the Wes haven Lakes area, site of some lovely residences, but the trenches, the Indian relics and the cemetery markers of the settlers are still to be seen.

Three of the homes in the area will be open for the first time and an exhibition of local artists' works will be arrange

in a fourth, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Shotton at 826 Craig Dr.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Waverly Fry was built five years ago at 1211 Westpoint Dr. This is a split-lev brick house of Cape Cod design, planned for a growing family of four young children. The house is furnished wit many period pieces and 17th century reproductions. A deacon's bench, from the early 1700s, a mahogany bed of the Regency period and an early 1700s jelly cabinet are among the interesting old pieces. French doors from the living and dining areas lead to a balcony patio which overlooks the grounds.

At 847 Craig Dr. is a charming small brick house owned by Mrs. Myra Pittman Dodd. This is an interesting house decoratively—a small entrance hall leads to a large sunken living room where division of furniture has made the room both living room and den. The dining room is tastefully furnished in reproductions while pine cabinets and a miniaturative cream table and two chairs are in the kitchen, located between the dining room and entrance hall and kept privately swinging louvered doors. In the back bedroom are a large chest and ladies secretary handmade on Mrs. Dodd's great grandfather's plantation from timber on the property. There is a raised terrace behind the living room and the law extends to Lake Meade.

Meade Hall, residence of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dilworth Mast, was built in 1967 as an adaptation of an early 186 century story-and-a-half country home of the design of the Red Lion in Williamsburg. The reception hall, and large living and dining rooms are done in white with Wythe House gold woodwork which is enhanced by oriental carpets and period furnishings. There is a secretary originally belonging to the Randolph family and a very early Queen Anne lowboy. The paneling in the family kitchen is from pine more than 100 years old and came from Mrs. Mast's father's birthplace. Two wings at the rear of the home form a patio overlooking Lake Meade and the attractively landscaped grounds.

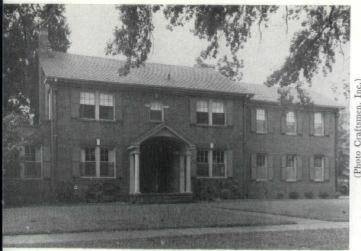


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219 WEST PRINCESS ANNE ROAD



1206 GRAYDON AVENUE

Norfolk



APRIL 26

ANTIQUES, reproductions, folk arts and adaptations fill the Norfolk homes that will welcome Garden Week visitors on Wednesday, April 26.

Five of the six places are homes being opened for the first time. The sixth is the lovely spring garden of Judge

nd Mrs. Edward L. Ryan Jr. at 1209 West Princess Anne Rd, where refreshments will be served.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark Addington Jr. at 513 Warren Crescent contains many items of family teritage. A tapestry in the hall has been in the family for more than 100 years. Among other antiques are, a 17th entury burled walnut desk, fine old corner cupboard and antique sofas in the living room. There are interesting aintings and vivid colors throughout—sunny flowered orange and yellow quilted chintz on a chair and living room of as, and an orange-striped sofa and orange leather chairs in the den. Tradition returns in the dining room and Tidevater garden which cuts through to Mowbray Arch for a view of the waters of the Hague.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Browne have turned their home at 500 Colonial Ave. into a veritable museum of folk art. The duplex built in 1900, was condemned and standing empty when found by the Brownes who converted it into a landsome double townhouse. Homemakers will find many novel ideas for converting old things into new in this house. The base of an old iron stove topped with a slab of walnut makes a sturdy coffee table. A very small school desk ecomes a useful end table. Balusters and table legs are made into fat wooden candlesticks and an old spool cabinets decorated and used to hold table mats. Reminders of the folk art of Austria, an interest developed during two years a that country, are found throughout the house, in a kindling box painted with scenes of an Austrian village, an old read tray made into a coffee table and an Austrian dry sink.

Stately old trees surround the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Wickham Taylor at 1451 W. Princess Anne Rd. The furishings are mainly inherited pieces and include an English bowfront chest, an American mahogany secretary, Queen Anne and Chippendale chairs, small family portraits and Italian steel engravings, old silver and a collection of apricot Rockingham porcelain. The garden is a family enterprise with the part bordering a marsh devoted to experimental graftngs of camellias.

Family portraits in the spacious entrance hall welcome visitors to 1206 Graydon Ave., the large stucco home of Mr. nd Mrs. J. Warren White Jr. Opening off the hall are four entrances to downstairs areas. In the right parlor, there's casual air with a Lawson type sofa, wing chairs and fine Butler's desk. The formal parlor has a Venetian mirror over he antique mantel, Chippendale sofa, English Regency coffee table and matching Italian commodes in the Louis VI nanner. In the dining room, there is an antique trumeau, American Hepplewhite sideboard, Chippendale chairs and rystal chandelier.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paul Conrad Jr. of 1218 W. Princess Anne have used lovely colors and 18th century antiques in their brick Georgian style house. From the living room with its Hepplewhite and Queen Anne tables, carved small English side chair, lovely oriental rugs and French impressionist paintings, one walks onto a patio overlooking a small arden and garden house. The dining room has a Kosvin rug, Baccarat and ormolu candelabra and period furniture including a Hepplewhite sideboard in the family for five generations. Shell and decoy collections are in the library while a playroom on the third floor has large window seats and a light, bright color scheme suitable for young children.



"BLUE RUN FARM"

ORANGE COUNTY

APRIL 23 & 24

A SCHOOLING show, gardens designed by the planner of the District of Columbia, a house admired by many, and another home named a Virginia State Landmark and never before opened for Garden Week will await Garden Week visitors to Orange County on Sunday and Monday, April 23 and 24.

The schooling show will be held on Sunday only, the final day of the annual show held on the grounds of Waverley and when junior riders and hunter ponies are scheduled to compete. There is no admission charge to the show and the gardens only are open at Waverley. The house is the lovely old home of Mrs. James N. Andrews Jr. and the gardens were designed by the senior Mrs. Andrews in 1906. There is little spring bloom but the boxwood rooms offer peace and quiet and there are interesting trees around the house which was built of

red brick about 1850. Kennels next to the gardens house the Somerset Bassets, one of the 10 accredited Basse packs in the United States.

Another garden of interest is that at Montpelier, once the home of James Madison, fourth president of the United States and now owned be Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott. The house was built in 1760 by Presider Madison's father and the gardens were designed by Pierre L'Enfant, planne of the city of Washington, as a compliment to Dolley Madison. The Codars of Lebanon on the lawn were given to James Madison by an emissary from the East.

Blue Run Farm, owned by Mr Wallace S. Whittaker, is a house admired by many Garden Week visitor It is a frame house built in 181 and remodeled and enlarged by Mr Whittaker. The grounds include guest house remodeled from the olkitchen. a small formal garden, swimming pool, vegetable garden and or chard separated from the surroundin fields by a "ha ha" wall.

Westend is being opened for Gar den Week for the first time and noteworthy for its beauty and antic uity. It is a Virginia State Landmar and is on the Register of the Nationa Trust for Historic Preservation. Th house was built in 1845 by Mrs. Susa Dabney Morris and is now the hom of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor an Miss Mary Taylor, descendants of th original owner and builder. It is Roman Revival style and is noted for the originally matching Orangeric flanking the central columned portion Six brick dependencies are still stand ing and the boxwood surrounding th garden was planted by Mrs. Watso 125 years ago. The house, located i the historic Green Springs section of Louisa County, contains beautiful of furniture, family portraits and hei loom silver.

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Princess Anne Area

APRIL 27

THE Princess Anne area of Virginia was settled quite early in American history and some interesting and charming old houses are still to be found tucked away behind the bustling subdivisions and businesses hat now thrive in much of the area.

Three of the houses, two gardens and a church await Garden Week visiors on Thursday, April 27. In addition, visitors may tour the section by poat, leaving from the D. and M. Maina, 311 Shore Dr., at the east end of Lesner Bridge. Advance reservations or the boat tour are recommended and each trip will be accompanied by sostesses to give historical facts about he area.

Rose Hall at 1101 Five Point Rd., s owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilkrson and is being opened for the first ime since 1958. The first house was ouilt by William Ellegood who patnted the land in 1714. It was detroyed by fire and the present large rame house was built nearby more han 150 years ago. There is another Rose Hall in the area, this one on Virginia Beach Boulevard at Lynnaven and it too was originally owned y the Ellegood family. The Wilkerons are in the process of restoring heir house and grounds. According to ocal historians Swepson Brooks, then wner of the house and senior warden f Eastern Shore Chapel, buried the hapel's silver communion service in he Rose Hall henhouse for four years b keep it safe during the Civil War. Wolfe Snare Plantation at 513 W. Plantation Rd., is a lovely old gambrel oofed brick house built in 1750 by ohn Pallet. It was named for the creek hat ran through it, taking its name rom the snares that were set along he creek to kill the numerous wolves ound when the English began to setle the area as early as 1651. The ouse is owned by Mrs. George D.



LOWER WOLF'S SNARE PLANTATION HOUSE

Beard who has carefully restored the house with its wide board floors original woodwork and window panes and old "cross and open Bible doors" designed to ward off witches. The entire house is furnished with authentic antiques and oriental rugs. Among the treasures in the house are a cherry cupboard from Richmond, circa 1790; a Sheraton desk from Norfolk, a portrait of George Crittenden, founder of the East India company, and a collection of hand-carved shore birds.

The third house on the tour is the Adam Thoroughgood House on Independence Boulevard. The house was built by Adam Thoroughgood in 1634, has been restored and furnished by the Thoroughgood Foundation and is now owned by the City of Norfolk. The 17th century garden was restored

by The Garden Club of Virginia in 1958.

Eastern Shore Chapel at 2020 Laskin Rd., has a history that goes back nearly 300 years and has had four different buildings of worship. The communion silver, made in London in 1759, will be on display.

Two gardens also are on the tour. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Addington are opening the garden at Cedar Cove Farm, 1801 Addington Rd., for the first time. This is an informal garden of azaleas, dogwood, flowering shrubs and bulbs and a green lawn stretching to the water.

The Lippold garden at 4300 Ben Gunn Rd. is a small garden on the shore of Lake Joyce that has been well planned and maintained by the owners, Dr. and Mrs. Walter W. Lippold.

VESSEL WHICH MASSES TOUR OF BROAD BAY



MARCH-APRIL 1972

PAGE THIRTY-THREE

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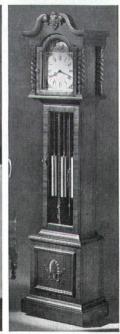














PAGE THIRTY-FOUR



FAIRFAX



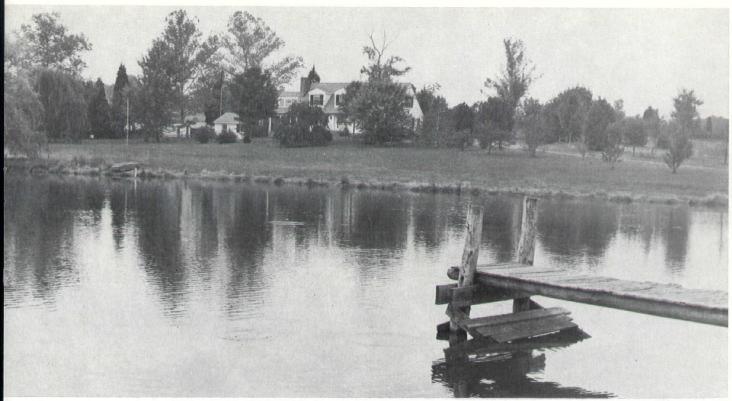
APRIL 29

A NUMBER of "firsts" are in stor for Garden Week visitors to th Fairfax County tour on Saturday April 29.

Five of the six homes are being opened for the first time, all feature water in some way, one is the home of a nationally recognized horticul turist and all are of differing architectural design. The tour will be by shut the bus only, with buses departing continuously from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m from the information center at the Grange Hall in the town of Great Falls.

The approach to Hidden Spring leads through a wooded area past at extensive lake built from the hidden springs on the property. The lake it used for fishing, boating and skating Three other hidden springs feed the the swimming pool. The original part of the house was built in the early 19th century on land bought in 1791 from Bryan and Thomas Fairfax. An addition was made in 1939 with another made in 1957. The inside boasts hand some woodwork and mantels while the outside is distinctive for its two-stor porch which stretches across the from of the house. The house is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John G. Laylin.

There's a feeling of openness and spaciousness unusual in a small house but much in evidence at Pond House home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H Shands. This is a delightful Cape Costyle house built from inexpensive magazine plans but with many detail added by the owners. A large screenest and glass enclosed porch overlooks pond constructed by the owners befor

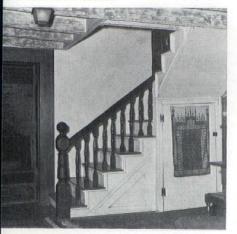


OND HOUSE

he house was built. The interior of he house is attractively furnished with ntiques.

Informal gardens and a peaceful ake are in view from a screened porch of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tilmer D. Engebretson. The house is a barned clapboard structure with a stone bundation built on dry mortise. Unter the clapboard are the original logs sed in the construction of the first ection of the house in the early 1700's. The Engebretsons made a second mator extension of the house and have alled their home with fascinating mementoes from the Near and Far East. Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaise de Sibour r. have built their striking contem-

NGEBRETSON HOME



tell the Virginia Story

porary house with a view of beautiful outdoors and a look from a towering height to Difficult Run. The house has a diamond-shaped butterfly roof, a five-sided living room with cathedral ceiling and entry into the dining room. The house is constructed on seven levels of stone, redwood silvered to a soft gray, rough hewn pine, birch and smooth gray flagstone floors.

Peacock House was purchased from George Washington's executors and takes its name from the Thomas Peacock family who occupied it for 100 years. The original log rooms probably date from 1755 and the mantel in the sitting room is said to be the oldest in Fairfax County. Additions were made in 1850 and 1934 and today it is owned by Judge and Mrs. George H. Revercomb. Each room boasts special collections of drawings, water colors, oils and antiques. The sevenacre estate is known for its woodland gardens with over 350 varieties of plants, shrubs and trees and where a natural spring falls to small ponds, one of which is a watercress pond. A variety of wild animals and birds come to the grounds and can be observed from the enormous window in the kitchen.

Hidden Acres is the home of the nationally recognized horticulturist, Mrs. D. H. Patteson-Knight and her husband, Brig. Gen. Patteson-Knight. Of

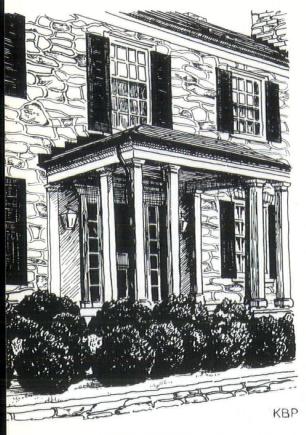
interest on the grounds are 64 species and varieties of holly, six examples of magnolia, 2,800 azaleas, all propagated by the owner, a gazebo, the oval swimming pool and deck surrounded by tulips, the greenhouse which will be open and an isolated cabin used for working with leaded stained glass as a hobby. The log portions of the house were brought from the Mantua estate near Fairfax to this site in 1933 and carefully reconstructed for use as a summer cabin. The Patteson-Knights made extensive additions during the late 1940's and the house now is entirely furnished with English family possessions dating from the 18th and 19th centuries.

PEACOCK HOUSE



PAGE THIRTY-FIVE





A NEW HOUSE built of old materials and a "hobby" garden will be first-time openings on the Garden Week tour in Lexington on Tuesday, April 25.

The new house is West Airslie, owned by the Misses Cunningham. The house was built in 1967 of Rockbridge stone more than 200 years old. It is situated on a knoll, surrounded by fields with split-rail fences and commanding a majestic view of the surrounding countryside. Inside, visitors will see paneling of black walnut trees cut on the property and floors of Virginia soapstone and randomwidth pine. The spacious rooms with view-filled windows are furnished with contemporary pieces and antiques including an 18th century Venetian painted cupboard and Chinese Oriental rugs. Near the kitchen wing is a a pocket-sized garden.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Lee Kagey own Overbrook and have developed its "hobby" garden over the past 35 years. The two-acre garden features special plantings in naturalistic surroundings and a boxwood garden with benches and steps fashioned from old Rockbridge County stone.

Another home on the tour is Beaumont, an impressive brick house of Greek Revival style at 109 Lee Ave. The house was completed in 1833 and was recently restored and enlarged. It

is handsomely furnished with many 18th century antiques including those inherited by the owner's aunt, authoress Ellen Glasgow. Of note in the house are a stairway designed by the owners, a French desk at which Lafayette supposedly wrote, needlework samplers and a collection of 17th and 18th century goblets. The house is owned by Col. and Mrs. Carrington C. Tutwiler Jr.

Mulberry Hill, owned by Mrs. Lewis Tyree, is thought to be one of the first buildings worked on by Rockbridge County architect John Jordan. It was built about 1800 for Andrew Reid on land purchased from William Graham, rector of Liberty Hal Academy, which was later to becom Washington and Lee University. The academy burned in 1801 and its ruin stand several hundreds yards from the house. The house has imposing room with hand-carved mantels and plaster work and the frieze in the drawing room is believed to have been executed by Hessian soldiers.

The garden at Castle Hill, owned b Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Brush Jr, will b open. The gardens were designed b the late Charles Gillette, landscap architect of Richmond, and have beau tiful views of Lexington and Hous Mountain.

BEAUMONT



VIRGINIA RECORD

Founded 187

JAMES RIVER AREA



These brass heat registers at Shirley Planta-ion can be closed by a half turn. They were nstalled in 1834, with an iron wood burning tove in the basement supplying the "central eat." The registers were made by slaves on he plantation. (Milwaukee Journal photo)



SHIRLEY PLANTATION

(Va. Chamber of Commerce photo by Flournoy)

*HE DOORS THAT swung open hundreds of years ago to welcome America's founding fathers will swing wide again during Garden Week to admit visitors from throughout the nation. Although many of the great plantation houses along the James River are open throughout the year, some will be open specially for Garden Week.

Along the Lower North Side of the James, places to be open Tuesday through Saturday for Garden Week, unless otherwise indicated, are:

Shirley Plantation, owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill Carter Jr. (open daily). Berkeley Plantation, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jamieson. (open daily). Westover, owned by Mrs. Bruce Crane Fisher.

Belle Air Plantation, owned by Mrs. Walter O. Major. Along the Lower South Side of the James, places to be open are:

Brandon Plantation, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Daniel Jr. (open

Rolfe-Warren House, owned by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities (open daily).

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Richmond

JUST as Richmond spans much of the history of Virginia from its earliest days to the present, so do the homes of the capital city reflect the changes in architectural styles and decorative tastes. Some of the finest examples of these styles will be on display during Garden Week with three special tours planned as well as in-

dividual places to be open.

Open daily will be Virginia House on Sulgrave Rd., a Tudor house constructed from the material of Warwick Priory originally built in England in 1125; Agecroft Hall on Sulgrave Rd., a fine half-timbered manor house of the Tudor period brought from England in 1926; Wilton, on Wilton Rd., built by William Randolph III in 1750 and moved from several miles east of Richmond to its present location in 1934. In addition, the Executive Mansion first floor will be open from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

The first tour will combine two interesting areas of the city, the Fan and Windsor Farms, on Tuesday, April 25. Of particular interest will be three adjacent houses in the 1500 block of Park Ave. showing a diversity of decorative tastes. At 1530 is the home of Mrs. Edmund A. Rennolds. It was was built about 1910 and shows a strong feeling for the European. Many of the furnishings are Gothic to 18th century and the cypress paneling in

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WICKHAM-VALENTINE HOUSE

the living room was carved in Ireland. Of note in the dining room are a set of Hepplewhite chairs and family portraits. Two years ago the lot next door was landscaped for a parking area and enclosed garden.

James W. Corum owns the house at 1534 Park. He has completely remodeled the red brick structure, giving it contemporary features such as long, narrow, vertical windows two floors in height. The original marble floor remains in the entrance hall which contains orchids and other exotic plants. Contemporary art and vibrant colors prevail throughout the

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Strudwick Ir. built the Georgian style house at 1536 Park Ave. in 1931. The bricks are replicas of those made by hand in Colonial Virginia and the carved pineapple over the doorway is a symbol of hospitality. Colonial Georgian styling is carried out in the interior. Outstanding in the house is an old chair rail taken from a Petersburg house, a hand-carved mantel, corner cupboards that are copies of a pair in the Metropolitan Museum and the fine American English antiques and old silver. The boxwood garden is copied from a small yard in Williams-

The four other homes on the tour are in Windsor Farms. The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Whiting at 302 St. David's Lane was built in 1941

and is said to be one of the finest constructed houses in Richmond. It is an Early Federal style house located at the end of an allee of red oaks and magnolia trees with another allee of willow oaks on the lawn in the back. The owner is the daughter of Henry Kreis, internationally known sculptor, and works from his collection are exhibited in the house. The house is furnished with family portraits, oriental rugs and Scottish antiques.

Windsor, home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Cole at 4601 Lilac Lane, will be open. The house was built in 1945-46 by Mr. and Mrs. Cole on property owned and farmed by William Dandridge, nephew of Martha Washington. The original part of the cottage antedates the Revolution.

Two gardens on the tour are those of Mrs. Ross A. Cauthorne, 325 Lynton Lane, a formal hillside garden in a natural environment of dogwood and Judas trees; and of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Reaves of 205 Massie Rd., featuring landscaping and a display of azaleas and tulips with a children's section.

The Church Hill tour of eight houses and apartments in the area around St. John's Church, is planned for Wednesday, April 26. Three of the residences are open for the first time.

At 2515 East Grace St., is the Little School House, probably one of the oldest buildings in Church Hill. Following a fire that destroyed the front



TURNER-REED HOUSE (Dementi Studio)

addition, the cottage was restored to its original form, including 200-year-old pine paneling, and is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Slay Jr.

The Ligon House at 2601 E. Franklin St., was built by tobacconist John L. Ligon in 1857 and was used as a prison hospital in 1861. It is a late Greek Revival style house. The apartment rented by Mr. and Mrs. Gresham Bayne will be open and will feature large terrariums in the entrance hall and living room and an antique pier table in the dining room.

Across the street at 2602 is the Royster-Pearsall House built by Thomas Taylor Jr. in 1856 and restored and remodeled into five apartments. The apartment of Dean Levi will be open and will feature period antique furniture including two Hepplewhite Queen Anne tables, small Chippendale sofa, oil portraits from England and Scotland and old pine furniture in the kitchen.

Other places on the tour are the Hilary Baker House at 2303 E. Grace St., built between 1810 and 1814, featuring interesting brick work under the roof line and rented to Miss Carole Crumley and Miss Marguerite Crumley; the Elmira Shelton House at 2407 E. Grace St., built in 1844 by the Van Lew estate and now headquarters of the Historic Richmond Foundation; Morris Cottage, 2500 E. Grace St., built in 1830 by John Morris and occupied by Roy Blanks; the Turner-Reed House, at 2530 E. Franklin St., built about 1803-1810 by Anthony Turner with the garden and main

apartment, occupied by Miss Betty Moore, open; and the Pulliam House at 2701 E. Franklin St., built in 1856 on South Third Rd., rebuilt on its present site in recent years and occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Murphy.

The final tour is planned for Thursday, April 27 and will include the Westhampton and River Road areas.

A delightful, small, Georgian style brick house designed by Carl Lindner was built at 6421 Roselawn Rd. in 1936. It is now the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Irby and is furnished with English and American antiques and 18th century reproductions. The house features handsome woodwork and a circular staircase. In the gardens, pathways lead among azaleas and spring blooming shrubs.

A bachelor home at 15 Highland Rd. awaits visitors. This is the residence of Clinton Webb, built in 1959 and landscaped by Mr. Webb's close friend, Charles F. Gillette and containing many ornaments, plaques and a seated statue of Pann bequeathed Mr. Webb by Mr. Gillette. The red brick house is situated in the middle of the land and was admirably designed for entertaining. It is furnished with inherited pieces and the owner's collection.

Berkshire, home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Owen at 8799 River Rd., was built in 1950. This is a contemporary house and has been remodeled and decorated with contemporary furnishings by the present owners. The house has a feeling for today's informal living and features a large oak

paneled room overlooking the wooded pool area, tennis court and the studio-recreation room used by Mrs. Owen, a portrait painter.

Comfort is the keyword at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Watkins, 8904 Bellefonte Rd. The house is a reproduction of an 18th century New England farmhouse and is furnished entirely with 18th and early 19th century country furniture especially suitable for country living. Most of the pieces are from New England and Pennsylvania and the house is surrounded by a rail fence and natural settings.

Two places of interest will be the homes of Mr. and Mrs. T. Coleman Andrews, 6 Iris Lane, and of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews Jr., 7 Tapoan Rd. The Andrews Seniors will open their garden and will be available to explain the propagating and growing methods used in this informally landscaped and planted expanse of rhododendron and azaleas and test garden. Adjoining their garden is that of the Andrews Juniors which is still in the development stage. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews Jr. built their spacious Georgian style house in 1968 on what originally was a ravine, using 3,000 square yards of fill dirt to achieve the unusual floor plan of the house and landscaping. The house, which will be open, is furnished with family antiques and silver.

The other garden on the tour is that of Mr. and Mrs. T. Preston Turner at 6426 Roselawn Rd. The property originally was a horse pasture and today tall, native pine trees tower over the small stone house with flagstone terrace and fountain and plants in borders.

HILARY BAKER HOUSE



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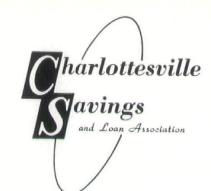
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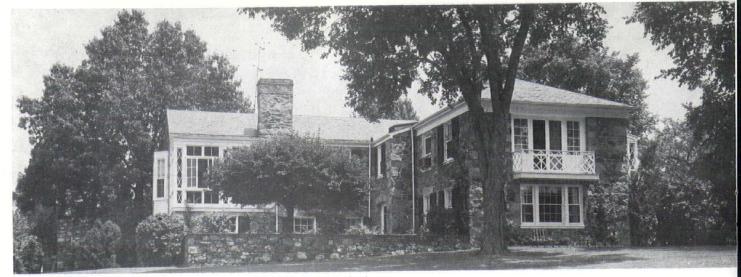
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BLUE RIDGE FARM

(Va. Chamber of Commerce photos by Jim Corbett)

FAUQUIER AND LOUDOUN COUNTIES

APRIL 23, 24, 25

THE people who own the five estates to be opened for Garden Week in Fauquier and Loudoun Counties on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 23, 24 and 25, share much in common—love of horses, appreciation of beautiful gardens and interests in collecting. There will be evidence of these shared interests in each of the homes where collections of Georgian silver, paintings, Battersea boxes and other items are arranged in homes set amidst handsome gardens with beautiful horses grazing in the distance.

Newstead Farm is known for its outstanding thoroughbred yearlings. The original house was built in 1829 and was purchased in 1937 by the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin. It is furnished with antique English furniture. The garden was designed and developed over the years by the Hardins and features fieldstone walls, three ornamental pools, old statuary and flower beds raised above the walks.

Pax Wood, home of Mrs. J. F. M. Stewart is a good example of an "old new" house It is an Early Georgian style structure built in 1961-62 of old brick with a low wall enclosing the cobbled forecourt, paved with Belgian blocks brought from Richmond. There is a small formal garden with natural planting of many flowering and evergreen trees in the background. The house contains 18th century furniture, old portraits and other paintings, Persian rugs, antique silver, fine porcelain and collections of Battersea boxes, ivories and snuff bottles.

Heronwood, home of Rear Adm. Neil Phillips, resembles a small French chateau and is placed in a setting of extensive gardens with allees of giant boxwood, pebbled parterres and French and Italian statuary. The garden has a notable collection of boxwood and yew topiary with a pair of nine-foot boxwood peacocks said to be the finest topiary pieces in America. The house, which was built around an 18th century Virginia farmhouse, is furnished with a collection of paintings, porcelain and furniture from many countries.

Blue Ridge Farm has been a famous thoroughbred breeding farm since the turn of the century. The house was built of fieldstone in 1935 by Adm. and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson after designs of Mrs. Grayson and architect Waddy Wood. It still is occupied by members of the Grayson family and is furnished with interesting Early American antiques and family pieces. A small terrace garden adjoins the hall and dining room on the lower level.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howrey own St. Brydes Farm, the large, brick Georgian style country house built in 1918 and where tea will be served. The house was designed by the late Nathan Wyeth of Washington and has a small formal garden on the front terrace.

Pax Woods



VIRGINIA RECORD

Founded 187



VILLOW OAK

GLOUCESTER

APRIL 28 & 29

OMES that date back to some of Virginia's and America's early lays will welcome Garden Week visiors to Gloucester on Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29.

And while some of the early settlers arrived by boat up the numerous rivers and streams that cross the area, to-lay's visitors will come by car and bus and see the beautiful waterways as they provide suitable settings for the comes.

One of the four houses on the tour s being opened for the first time. Wilow Oak is approached through a lriveway that winds through acres of all pines interspersed with giant azalas. Ware Point, in its entirety, was

VHITE HALL



o tell the Virginia Story

owned by the Elliott family from 1642 until the late 18th century. Then Capt. William Vaughan, a sea captain, purchased the land and in 1870 began to divide it into parcels for his children. His son, Capt. Billy Vaughan, got the parcel now known as Willow Oak and built his house there. The present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bartlett, bought the property in 1968 and have restored the main house and the guest house. It is believed that part of Billy Vaughan's house, built about 1870, is in part of the main house. There are views of the Ware River everywhere as well as interesting antiques throughout the house.

Two other homes, Goshen and White Hall, also are located on the Ware River.

Goshen, owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederic Lyman, is a frame house set on a large lawn with a view of the river. The house was built before the Revolution and there were additions in 1856 and 1926. There are seven chimneys on the house and handsome paneling, antique furnishings and paintings inside.

White Hall Plantation, on the lower side of the Ware, is opened for the first time in several years. The new owners, Mr. and Mrs. George Squires, bought the estate in 1969, and their 13-year-old son has the top floor of the house as his domain with a par-

ticularly splendid view of the river and beyond to Mobjack Bay.

The patent for the land was issued to Francis Willis in 1666 and a second Francis Willis probably built the first part of the present house in the late 17th century. It was then a one-story house with a full English basement. Today, the house rises to four levels with the four rooms of the English basement retaining the flavor of earlier times, the top two floors being given to bedrooms and baths and the first floor housing a delightfully eclectic combination of French, Italian and English antiques. Of note is Mrs. Squire's cut glass collection and 18th century statuary of saints from the Philippines.

Elmington always is a favorite with visitors, tracing its history to 1611 when a Crown grant was made to Sir Thomas Gates. The original house probably was destroyed by fire and the present neo-classical house was designed in 1848. It has long been associated with Virginia literary figures including Virginius Dabney, George Wythe Munford and Thomas Dixon. It is beautifully furnished with handsome antiques and has a spacious lawn and garden. Elmington is owned by the Webster S. Rhoads Jr. family.



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VIRGINIA RECORD



(Va. Chamber of Commerce photo by Flournoy) "SUMMER HOUSE"

HANOVER COUNTY

FOUR old homes will welcome Garden Week visitors to the Old Church Area of Hanover County on

Saturday, April 22

Two-Ditchley and Stanley-will be open for the first time. Ditchley, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Spencer, was built in the late 1830s and is an imposing brick structure shaded by two majestic beech trees. From the entry, visitors are treated to glimpses of antiquity. Colored Englished coats-of-arms, c. 1772, hang in the hall where there also is an 18th century Chippendale breakfront from Scotland. The rooms have 14-foot ceilings and 6-foot wide windows, providing a handsome setting for such furnishings as a Chippendale secretary and unusually fine Chippendale cheston-chest. A collection of bronzes by R. H. Rockwell, formerly with the Museum of Natural History in New York, is featured throughout the house and there also is a collection of ceramic and porcelain wildlife by Dr. William Turner of the Eastern Shore.

Stanley, the home of Dr. Allan B. Cady, dates from the early 1720s when a house was built on land bought by Thomas Stanley for his son, Thomas. Alterations were made during the 1800s and restoration was begun by Miss Anne Ruffin in the 1930s and continued by Dr. Cady since he acquired the property in 1967. There is much of interest to be seen both indoors and out. On the grounds are foundations of the original dependencies as well as stables recently built by Dr. Cady. On display indoors will be an English padlock found near the slave quarters and a powder horn containing good powder and found recently above a beam in the English basement.

Another home on the tour is White Plains, a white clapboard Colonial design house built in the mid-18th century and owned now by Mr. and Mrs. Dallas H. Smith. A back wing has been added. Of note in the older part of the house are woodwork, molding panels beneath the drawing room windows, mantels, stairway, doors and the floors.

The fourth house on the tour is Summer House, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pace Jr. The white frame house was built between 1750 and 1760 and its original owner was Carter Braxton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence The house originally was one room deep with a center hall, a full English basement and guest rooms with dormer windows. The house has been carefully restored and an addition made to the rear along 18th century lines.

STANLEY



Founded 1878

RESTORATION in varying stages from "in-progress" to "completed" will be visible to Garden Week visitors to Fredericksburg on Tuesday, April 25.

Five homes are on the tour, three for the first time, all are within an eight-mile radius of Fredericksburg and all are being or have been restored. In addition, each reflects a different spectrum of historic interest and formality.

La Vue, Prospect Hill and Claremont are being opened for the first time. Santee and Mount Sion have been previously open.

La Vue is on a ridge bordering the Rappahannock River and had a plain view of the fighting at the Hamilton Crossing end of the Battle of Fredericksburg during the Civil War. The house was built in 1818 by George Alsop, a Caroline County planter, for his son, John. Some changes were made in 1818 and 1838 and except for some missing ceiling details, the hall and two first floor rooms still retain the stencilling done in 1838 on the walls. The present owner, Herman O. Swanson, is the fifth generation of his family to occupy the house which is filled with inherited furniture and rare pieces of Queen Anne, Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Sheraton peciods and Oriental rugs.

Gun pits and breast works from the Civil War battle of Hicks Hill are still visible in woods near Prospect Hill, nome of Judge and Mrs. Austin Hoyt. The house was built in 1838 by Basil Gordon II, son of Sam Gordon of Kenmore, and replaced a 1773-era house on the same spot that burned. This is a handsome brick mansion with wide center hall illuminated by a an light with the original glass. The loors are solid timber, woodwork is of the 1840 era and some of the orignal carpenter locks remain. Among he early furnishings is a table used by Stonewall Jackson and given the owner's great-grandmother by Mrs. Jackson. The garden and house are in he process of restoration.

Claremont is another house undergoing continuous restoration and preservation to maintain its charm and peauty. This is a mid-19th century armhouse in a naturalized setting and pverlooking the Rappahannock River valley. There are gun pits along the nill and it was here that Maj. Gen. Carter Littlepage Stevenson, C.S.A., former Commandant of Vicksburg, Miss., lived with his daughter's family after the Civil War. The oldest part



PROSPECT HILL (R. B. Wright)

of the house was replaced recently with a wing housing a large country kitchen. The stairway has shallow risers built, according to legend, for a particularly petite 19th century bride.

Santee, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John G. Castles, dates from the late 1700s when a house was built on an

a door to the library beneath the stairs.

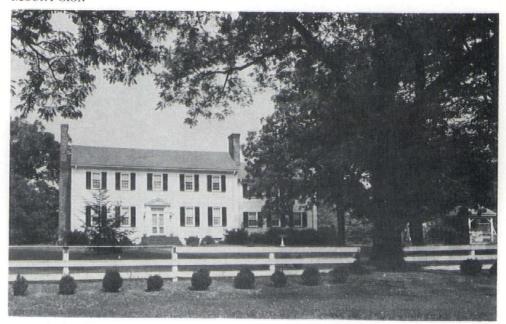
Mount Sion is a white clapboard Colonial farmhouse built between 1722 and 1727 by Francis Conway, grandfather of President James Madison. Mount Sion remained in the same family for more than 200 years and the house was restored and enlarged

FREDERICKSBURG

APRIL 25

original grant to Lawrence Smith and Robert Taliaferro. From 1660 to 1935, the estate stayed in direct line of descent with the front of the house built in 1809. Of note in the house is its unsupported circular stairway with the curve repeated in the wall below and in in 1937. The present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Allen, have made further restorations since 1961. Among its heirlooms are part of a set of blue and white Staffordshire china given by Dolley Madison to John Conway on his marriage to Harriet Thornton in 1811.

MOUNT SION



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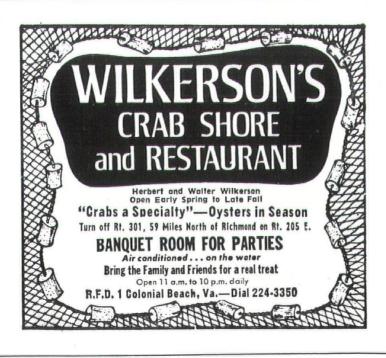
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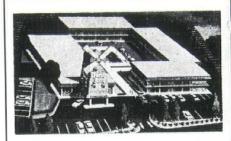
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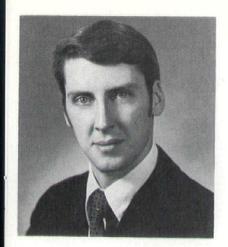
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Lehman Joins STS Staff

The Virginia State Travel Service bervice has appointed Frank Lehman, 6, of Cincinnati, Ohio, Supervisor of ts Highway Information Station netvork, according to Marshall E. Murlaugh, Commissioner.

Lehman will be in charge of personnel and operations of the eight stations ocated at points of entry into the state long the Interstate Highway system. urpose of the VSTS highway informaion stations is to provide the traveling public with assistance and free literaure about Virginia's tourist attractions and facilities.

Prior to joining the Virginia State Travel Service, Lehman served as an fficer with the U.S. Navy in public ffairs at Norfolk and Charleston, S.C. He is a graduate of DePauw University. He is married and resides in Richmond.

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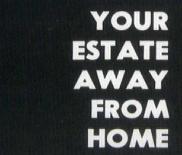
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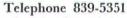
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COKE-GARRETT HOUSE

Colonial Williamsburg photos

TOURISTS long have been familiar with the restored and recon structed houses of Williamsburg tha take them quickly from today into Colonial times. But what about the years after the Revolutionary War At least one of the houses included in this year's Garden Week tour in Williamsburg will serve to answe questions about post-Revolutionar architecture and decorative arts.

The Coke-Garrett House is the offi cial residence of the president of th Williamsburg Foundation Carlisle H. Humelsine and Mrs Humelsine. It is a long, white weath erboard house with four distinct sec tions and has been recently renovated It is easy to trace changes in style just by looking at the sections: Th western built between 1750 and 1755 the two-and-a-half story center portion in 1837; the eastern wing, a little 18th century building moved up and at tached to the main house sometim after 1837; and the brick office wit its four square, grooved columns

WILLIAMSBURG

POWELL-WALLER House—Garden

GREENHOW-REPITON



House

built after 1810. The first owner of the property was John Broadnax, gold smith and keeper of the nearby gao in 1719. There followed a barbe gaoler, perukemaker, carpenter, gla-ier, goldsmith and tavern keeper. The tavern keeper and goldsmith was Joh Coke and after his death in 1767 h widow, Sarah, petitioned the House of Delegates in 1777 for compensation for damage done by Continental troop quartered there during the Revolution. During the Civil War, Dr. Rollert Garrett owned the house an treated both Northern and Souther soldiers who were wounded in the ba tle of Williamsburg in 1862. Furnish ings of the house are Federal and th parlor is 19th century "high style with furnishings including a pair cane sofas and a rare Baltimore con sole table with oval back. In the libraare a gilt and black girandole loo ing-glass and a Massachusetts ban clock topped with an eagle.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Riley o cupy the Greenhow-Repiton House the south side of the Duke of Glouce ter Street. This is a story-and-a-ha house with moss on the roof and deceptively small appearance. The are four chimneys and the dining roo has a great chimney opening, one the fireplaces found in each of t

PAGE FIFTY

VIRGINIA RECORD

Founded 18

NEXT MONTH IN THE OLD DOMINION

(Information Courtesy of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce)

PLAYS

-6., 19, & 6.

MAY

Hampton. "Marat/Sade," Hampton Institute, 8:15 p.m.

1 - 13.

"The Guardian." Williamsburg. eighteenth-century comedy, Williamsburg Conference Center.
Richmond. "The Wizard of Oz," nightly at 8:30 p.m., James L. Camp Memorial Theatre.

1-14 & 9 - 21.1 - 16.

Roanoke, "The Killing of Sister George," Showtimers Theatre. Lynchburg. "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof," Hopwood Hall, Lynchburg College, 8:30 p.m.

9-21 & 5-27.4 - 27.

Lynchburg. "Guys & Dolls," FAC Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Newport News. "Little Mary Sun-shine," Denbigh High School, 8:30

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MUSIC

MAY 2. Arlington. "Tokoma Mandoleers," Lee Center, 8 p.m.

3.

Harrisonburg. Community Concert, Zara Nelsova, cellist, Eastern Mennonite College.

Arlington. U. S. Navy Stage Band, "The Commodores," Thomas Jefferson Jr. High School, 8 p.m.

Newport News. "Marriage of Figaro," opera, Thomas Eaton Jr. 5-6.aro," opera, Thomas High School, 8:15 p.m.

Norfolk. Neil Diamond, SCOPE Convention Hall, 8 p.m.

Arlington. U. S. Navy Rock Band, "Port Authority," Stratford Jr. High School, 8 p.m. 6.

Richmond. Ferranti & Teicher, Duo pianist, Mosque, 8:30 p.m.

Arlington. Arlington Metropolitan Chorus, Washington-Lee High School, 8 p.m.

Norfolk. Ferranti & Teicher, Duo pianist, SCOPE Chrysler Hall.

7, 14, 21, Williamsburg. Music at the Capitol with Taylor Vrooman, ballad-& 28. ier, 8:30 p.m.

Madrigal Singers Con-12. Norfolk. cert, Old Dominion University, 8:15 p.m.

Roanoke. Sonny & Cher, Roanoke Civic Center Auditorium. 14.

Arlington. Arlington Symphony, Kenmore Jr. High School, 3 p.m. 14.

Herndon. The Mid-Atlantic Band Festival, Herndon High School, 27. concert performances 9 a.m., field performances at 6 p.m.

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OTHER EVENTS

MAY Blue Ridge Parkway. Dedication of Ferrum College Blue Ridge Parkway Environmental Study Center, milepost 143.

Chincoteague. 4th Annual Seafood Festival of the Eastern Shore. 3

Buena Vista. "Water Ballet," Col-5. lege Gymnasium, Southern Seminary, 8 p.m.

Wytheville. 5-7 3rd Annual Wytheville Community College Arts & Crafts Festival.

5 - 7.Winchester. 45th Annual Shenandoah Apple Bossom Festival.

Sweet Briar. Amherst County Day. 13. Lovingston. Annual Nelson Day, Nelson County High School.

13. Jamestown. Jamestown Day. New Market. 6th Annual Reen-14. actment of Battle of New Market.

15-July 4. Williamsburg. Prelude to Independence.

18-21. Richmond. Richmond Home Show Richmond Arena.

Norfolk. Antique Show, SCOPE Exhibit Hall. 19 - 21.

Hampton. Armed Forces Day Pa-

Roaroke. Disney on Parade, Roa-23 - 28.noke Civic Center Coliseum.

Portsmouth. 2rd Annual Ports-27 - 29.

mouth National Seawall Art Show. 27-June Chantilly. The U.S. International Transportation Exportation Exposition (Transpo 72) Dulles In-

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downstairs rooms. The hall is hung with Hogarth prints and a long living room opens off the hall. The furnishings are appropriate to the period of the house which was reconstructed to replace the earlier house destroyed in the early 20th century. The original house was once owned by the Williamsburg merchant, John Greenhow, whose dwelling and store were the buildings to the west. Later it became the property of his son, Robert, who sold it in 1810 to Joseph Repiton, coeditor of the paper, The Phoenix Plough-Boy.

A two-story building was built in 1767 on the north side of Duke of Gloucester St. by two brothers, John Carter and Dr. William Carter. Dr. Carter ran an apothecary shop in the west section and John Carter kept a general store in the east. There was a projecting front window to serve as a showcase for merchandise in the original store and the building, reconstructed to replace the original one lost in a fire, has an erstwhile shop window just made for a dramatic flower arrangement. Mrs. Evelyn Weaver is present occupant and she has furnished the east part of the building, which is her home, with items of French influence.

The Bracken House is an original building dating from the late 18th century. It is a typical story-and-ahalf house with steep gable roof and great T-plan chimneys which are original and among the most attractive in Williamsburg. The staircase combines turned balusters with a closed string. The house was owned by the Rev. John Bracken from 1785 until 1806 although there is no evidence he ever lived there. He was an active citizen, serving as rector of Bruton Parish Church from 1773 until his death in 1818, mayor of Williamsburg in 1800 and president of the College of William and Mary from 1812 to 1814. The house, now a guest house of the Williamsburg Inn, is furnished in the 18th century style.

Another Inn guest house is the Ewing House, a gambrel roofed house built about 1788. Ebenezer Ewing, a Scotsman who emigrated to Colonial Virginia, lived here in the 18th century, having purchased the house from Frederick Myers. This is an original structure which has been restored and furnished in the 18th century manner.

The newly inaugurated president of the College of William and Mary, Dr. Thomas Y. Graves Jr., and Mrs. Graves, now occupy the President's House at the college The Georgian structure was built in 1733 and has been the residence of each of the 24

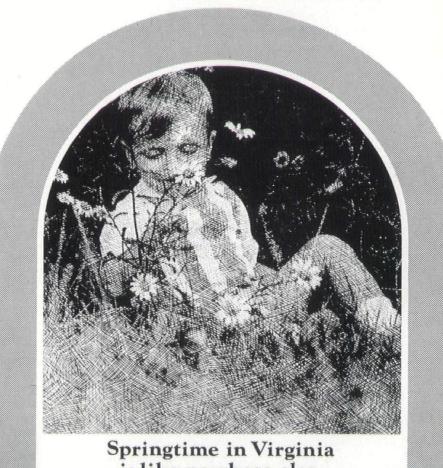
presidents of the college from the first, James Blair. It was used briefly by Cornwallis as headquarters during the last stages of the Revolutionary War. It has been restored and furnished with 18th century pieces.

Tours of the homes are scheduled for Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The houses also will be shown until 9 p.m. on April 25 by candlelight.

Garden tours also are planned with groups forming at half hour intervals at the Coke-Garrett House for escorted walks. Of interest in each of the gardens are pleasant vistas and an old family graveyard enclosed by a brick wall at the Coke-Garrett House; oval, raised-brick bordered beds in the Powell-Waller House Garden; decorative arbors and tubbed live oaks in the 18th century manner at Christiana Campbell's Tavern; a covered well and pump and four rectangular beds in the David Morton Garden; a simple partterre around a well in the Elizabeth Carlos Garden; and a brick service court with pecan tree and tulips at the Moir Shop.

Ten miles southwest of Williamsburg are Jamestown Island and Festival Park, site of the first permanent English settlement in the New World and of exhibits marking the settle-

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PLANTS IN HARRISONBURG, VA.

Newport News-Hampton Area

APRIL 26

THREE homes and three gardens are included on the Newport News Garden Week tour in the Hampton area on Wednesday, April 26.

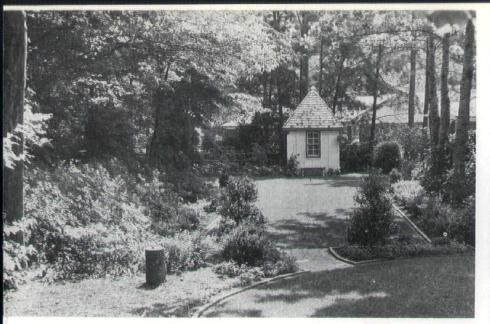
Historic Hilton, built in 1917 as the nation's first Federal housing project and planned community, is the site of the architecturally and decoratively interesting home of Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Sheaks. Mr. Sheaks is an artis of note and his touches are everywhere in his winter studio-home The architecture of the English village style house is quaint and much of the flavor has been retained as renovations were made by the owners over a 20-year span. But while preserving the old the Sheaks have employed modern concepts and creatively used glass and natural wood. The den has a great fireplace and solid beams while fountain and sculpture are visible or the patio off the den and kitchen There are numerous works of the owner as well as a unique gallery of print and drawings, gifts from other artists In the bedroom is a Civil War collection including items which belonged to Capt. George Koontz who fired the first shot in the Battle of Gettysburg

Situated in the Warwick-on-the-James area is the two-story brick and clapboard home of Dr. and Mrs Frederick N. Thompson. Each room has a view of the James River while contemporary blends with antique to

51 HOPKINS STREET



(Photos by Graphic Studio)



36 GARLAND DRIVE

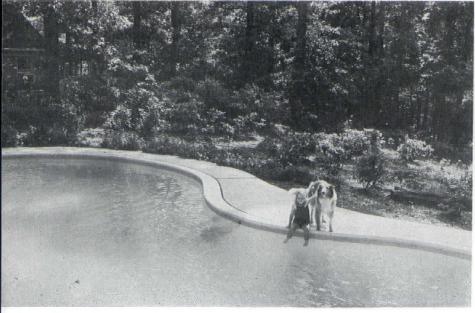
reate a feeling of warmth in the nouse. Furnishings include an American melodeon, circa 1860; a handsome 8th century bachelor's writing chest, amily portraits. a dramatically effective use of red damask wallpaper and white woodwork in the dining room and displays of the owners' fishing and golfing mementoes in the enclosed borch.

The third house is the Hornsby House in Yorktown, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Willits H. Bowditch. It was built in 1933 of Flemish brick for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hornsby, Mrs. Bowlitch's parents. This is a stately Georgian style house furnished with museum quality items, some documented. Included among furnishings are a choolmaster's desk from the childhood nome of the Duchess of Windsor, colections of old silver, Haviland china,

Tiffany and Venetian glass, Early American chairs, an unusual six-legged clock with wooden movements and the sword which Mr. Bowditch received personally at the Japanese surrender when he was an aide to Adm. Gerald Wright

The three gardens are being opened for the first time. They are those of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Baxter, 112 Woodland Dr., a beautifully planned and terraced garden in a natural woodland setting; Dr. and Mrs. David G. Fluharty Jr., 116 Woodland Dr., an experimental garden containing several thousand new rhododendron hybrids, the work of Dr. Fluharty who is a nationally recognized authority on rhododendron; and Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Robertson, 36 Garland Dr., a series of formal and informal gardens with small garden statuary.

116 WOODLAND DRIVE



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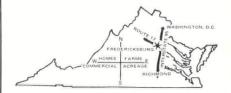
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MARCH-APRIL 1972



MARKS PLANTATION

FRANKLIN



APRIL 22

HOUSES that are recently built and those dating from earlier times are included on the Garden Week tour in Franklin Saturday, April 22.

The original house on Marks Plantation, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Douglas Camp Marks, was the home of the owner's paternal grandfather. When the Marks extensively remodeled their two-story Flemish bond brick house, they completely surrounded the older house. The first floor is furnished with antiques and reproductions including an English lowboy and a secretary made in the Valley of Virginia about 1760. The family room and office are paneled in random width black cypress while the four bedrooms on the second floor are decorated according to the tastes of the six children occupying them. The old smoke house with home cured meats will be open.

Pinopolis was built 15 years ago

and is a dignified brick Colonial house in a rustic setting with a 12-acre fish pond and large pasture in the background. Furnishings of special interest are an American Chippendale mirror, early Chippendale table, six-leg handcarved bench, Pennsylvania Dutch cupboard, English grandfather clock, New England field bed and a set of six English sporting prints. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Bain Jr. own the house and have filled it with many noteworthy articles. They have a special interest in brass candlesticks of varying dates and their collection includes an early dome base candlestick and a 17th century capstan with mid-drip pan.

On North Main St. in the town of Capron is an interesting Victorian house built in the 1880's by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vincent. It now is owned by their nephew, William V. Rawlings, and Mrs Rawlings. A photograph of the original dwelling

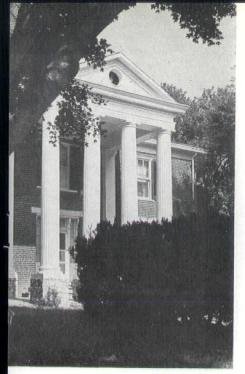
with creamery and windmill nearby, gives evidence that the extensive porches and turrets were added after 1900. An American Historical Society, 1924 edition, publication records that William H. Vincent (who with two brothers came from the Eastern Shore of Maryland in search of timber for a lumber enterprise and box mill) "built a mill at Capron in Southampton County. He started there in the midst of standing timber, erecting the first house in a small clearing." The main house today is identical in floor plan to the remodeled home of the original builders and is furnished with heirloom pieces inherited from severa generations and features mantels of much interest. On the grounds are the original brick flower house and smokehouse.

Foxhill, home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam Trent Fox, was built in stage with the most recent addition in 1965 It is a Williamsburg-style country house of beaded weatherboard with a Chinese Chippendale porch and is lo cated adjacent to an old apple orchard near a 25-acre pond. The woodwork in the living and dining rooms wa taken from Rock Springs, a Southamp ton County plantation built in 1734 and was in "Nat Turner's destructive path." The combination family roon and kitchen is paneled with wood fron old heart pine church pews and the brick in the fireplace came from the Civil War Depot in Richmond. Among the tasteful furnishings are an English mahogany china press with origina brasses, circa 1780, and an English Chippendale secretary with brass bai pulls on the base.

PINOPOLI



Founded 187



PEDLAR FARM

LYNCHBURG

APRIL 25

TOUSES with intruiging names as well as intruiging furnishings and tyles await Garden Week visitors in ynchburg Tuesday, April 25.

Two of the places being opened for ne first time bear strikingly different ames—Speed the Plough and Pedlar arm. Three of the four other homes n the tour also are open for the first me for Garden Week.

Speed the Plough, located near Ionroe, is a small and unassuming six oom house built in 1845 of bricks nade on the place. A dining room, itchen and front porch were added fter Rowland Lea, uncle of the presnt owner, acquired it in 1926. Of nterest on the grounds are dry walls uilt of native stone and trees translanted from the surrounding woods. Iso on the grounds are a barn with alls for eight horses and a weekend ouse made of native stone. Surroundng the house, owned by Mr. and Mrs. hilip Girling, are peach and apple rchards and pastures.

Also at Monroe is Pedlar Farm, owned by retired Consul General and Mrs. Marcel E. Malige. The house originally was a 1,600 acre pre-Revolutionary Royal Grant along Pedlar River, named for a colonist who drowned in it. The house was built in 1859 of bricks made nearby and since 1943 the owners have enlarged the mansion, added a portico and decorated the interior in classical French style. Of interest inside are objects of art, some dating Before Christ, and a painting of a chateau in France restored jointly by Mr. Malige and the French Government as an Historic Landmark of France's civil wars (1560-1590). The house has been photographed by the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission and the farm is being converted for beef cattle and sheep.

In the city of Lynchburg are the four other tour homes.

At 3800 Peakland Place is a raffia-colored brick country house built in 1962 and owned by Mrs. Robert C. Atherholt. Located in the city, it has an illusion of being in the country with its velvet lawn, drifts of dogwood, immense magnolia, towering pines. Of interest are the cornice on the outside of the house, wide expanses of glass and spacious rooms.

Nearby at 3852 Peakland Place is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Giles. This is a red brick house of Georgian style built in 1932 with a graceful arch above the front door. The house is elegantly decorated with arched windows, a paneled drawing room, pastel decor and antique and contemporary furnishings. Outside, two small terraces at different levels overlook a little stream and a rose bed almost conceals a log cabin playhouse.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon Leggett Jr. at 105 Lee Circle is surrounded by beautiful boxwood. The English style house is furnished with a blend of fine English and American antiques, including a pair of Queen Anne lowboys, Chinese lacquered screen, antique brass Chinese ginger jars, very old wine decanters and carefully selected artwork, largely by local artists. In the gardens are the dwarf evergreens in which the owners specialize.

Another home open for the first time is that of Dr. and Mrs. William McK. Massie at 3204 Rivermont Ave. This is a Federal style stucco house built in 1926 and bought by the Massies four years ago. They have made dramatic achievements in landscaping the grounds, planting the front with rhododendron and boxwood, putting cutting beds to the side near a playhouse and arranging a walled greenstone terrace to be accessible from the house or through either of two Colonial style gates. Family pieces are used in furnishing the house and a collection of antique toys is displayed in the children's bedroom.

"SPEED THE PLOUGH"



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MARCH-APRIL 1972

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VIRGINIA A.G.C. REVIEW

OFFICIAL SECTION VIRGINIA BRANCH A.G.C.



FEATURING NEWS FROM VIRGINIA BRANCH A. G. C.

1972 ANNUAL CONVENTION

PRESIDENT'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERSHIP

CONSTRUCTION MAN-OF-THE-YEAR

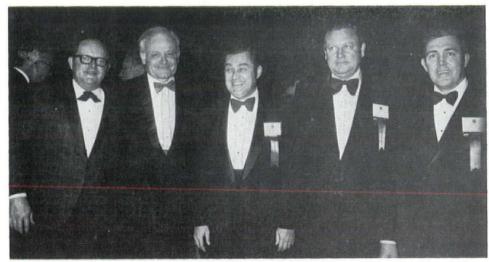
"CONSTRUCTION DAY" IN CHARLOTTESVILLE

ALSO PRESENTING PROJECTS OF NOTE

VIRGINIA BRANCH A.G.C.

1972 ANNUAL CONVENTION

THE HOMESTEAD
HOT SPRINGS, VA.
FEBRUARY 13-15, 1972



MEET YOUR OFFICERS

New officers pose with Executive Director. L-R: Jim Duckhardt, Executive Director; Bob Dobyns, Secretary-Treasurer, Dobyns Inc., Dublin; Alex Alexander, 2nd Vice President, Alexander Building Construction, Richmond; Joe Creech, 1st Vice President, J. W. Creech, Inc., Norfolk; Aubrey S. Bass, President, Bass Construction Company, Richmond.

■■ The 1972 Annual Convention of the Virginia Branch, Associated General Contractors, was held at The Homestead, Hot Springs, February 13th through the 15th. With considerably over 300 people in attendance, most agreed that this was the largest convention group they could remember.

Sunday, February 13th, the Board of Directors Meeting was held from 10:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. in the Georgian Room and the Associate Division Meeting was held in the same room from 4:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

On Sunday evening the Associate Division hosted a reception from 6:00 to 7:00 P.M. in the lovely Empire Room. Everyone enjoyed meeting new people and renewing old acquaintances. This type of evening affords all

the opportunity to get to know one another.

After dinner Convention Chairman Sam Lionberger, Jr. of S. Lewis Lionberger Company in Roanoke, had plans for the members! Nothing like a Casino Party had ever been planned before-but then we had never had a convention chairman like Sam before either! It was obvious that a great amount of work and thought had gone into the preparations for the Casino Party. There were: horse racing; roulette; dice tables; and blackjack to start. Each person received \$200 script money to be used in betting and those who preregistered received a bonus of \$100 for a total of \$300. During the course of the evening you could add to this amount with skillful playing. At the end of the evening if you had not gambled (or if you had and no lost) you could buy a bottle of de licious Cold Duck, or bid on such prizes as: 12" TV (donated by Lowe of Roanoke), one room of wallpaper (donated by Hess & Hurt Decorators) an electric knife (donated by McII hany Equipment Co.) or one of the prizes donated by Charles Lunsfor Sons & Izard, Inc., which included camera, binoculars, a barometer se travel bar, defroster gun, gold 7 pear pin, a cigarette lighter, wine bag tote bar or a flask. There was no nee to ask how the members enjoyed the evening!

The Kick-off Breakfast beginning a 8:00 A.M. Monday boasted John Healy, II as its speaker. Mr. Healy

the President of the Associated General Contractors of America, Inc., and when his year of service to the National A.G.C. is concluded he will return to his home in Wilmington, Delaware, and resume his task as president of John S. Healy & Sons, Inc. His enthusiasm and strength were fully evident as he talked and told of the aims and purposes of the A.G.C.

At 9:30 A.M. there was an I.A.C.P. Demonstration put on by instructors and students from the Roanoke County and Roanoke City School systems to explain its concept and its value. The Industrial Arts Curriculum Project was developed by the Ohio State University to introduce construction into pubic schools through the Industrial Arts classes. This allows students at an early age to be exposed to the entire world of construction. Many school districts hroughout the state are using this program and Roanoke County and Roanoke City Schools are among the eaders in the State of Virginia. The young men who put on this skit conerning The World of Construction vere: Bobby Field, DeAnthony Philips, Carlile Robertson, Tim Fulp, Steve Finch, Mark Lovelace, Greg Caldwell, Richard Woodrom, Scott Mustain and Charles Godsay. In their kit they covered four areas: Managng: the problems and their solutions; Personnel: the problems and solutions; Production: the problems and soluions; Labor-Management: the probems and solutions; and then the Sumnary. These young men should be commended for their efforts and their grasp of the concept of I.A.C.P.

10:30 A.M. the General Business Session was called to order and Oficers' Reports were presented and Asociation business handled. The Board f Directors was elected at this time. The present Board includes: L. B. Duke, Duke Construction Company, Portsmouth; N. D. Kjellstrom, Kjellsrom and Lee, Inc., Richmond; S. L. Lionberger, Jr., S. Lewis Lionberger Company, Roanoke; F. W. Martin, Edward van Laer, Inc., Charlottesville; R. G. Montgomery, Montgomery Contruction Company, Lynchburg; J. E. Poindexter, Basic Construction Comany, Newport News; R. D. Shockey, Howard Shockey & Sons, Inc., Winhester; A. E. Thomas, Eugene Thomas Construction Company, Alexndria; W. Watts, Watts & Breakell, nc., Roanoke, National Directors are: 1. J. Conner, Aaron J. Conner, Genral Contractor, Inc., Roanoke; R. E. Lee, R. E. Lee & Son, Inc., Charlotesville; and B. F. Parrott, Sr., B. F. arrott & Company, Inc., Roanoke.



Top photo (L-R): William C. King, Jr., Virginia Branch Legal Council; John E. Healy, National AGC President; Alexander Alexander, Vice-President elect; and N. David Kjellstrom, President Va. Branch—AGC. Center: Jerry Hardy explains one of the modules constructed by students to a Virginia Branch AGC member, during the IACP Program. And, bottom: Charles Pietsch, Jr., Manson & Utley, Charlottesville; Sam Lionberger, S. Lewis Lionberger Company, Roanoke; Sam Shrum, Nielsen Construction Co., Inc., Harrisonburg; and William A. Manson, Manson & Utley, Richmond.





MARCH-APRIL 1972

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Left: Mr. & Mrs. Claude E. Woodson—Mr. & Mrs. W. Edwin Cothran, J. H. Cothran Co., Inc., Altavista. Rght: William E. Dunn, Executive Director of National AGC, addresses General Business Session. And below: R. Randall Vosbeck, Vosbeck Vosbeck Kendrick Redinger, Alexandria.









Left center: Mr. & Mrs. Jack M. Horn, R. E. Lee & Son, Inc., Charlottesville; Mr. & Mrs. F. Warren Martin, Edward van Laer Co., Charlottesville, Left: Mr. & Mrs. Harry G. Lee, Kjellstrom & Lee, Inc., Richmond; Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Hungerford, Hungerford, Inc., Richmond; and Mr. & Mrs. Bill Emory, Concrete Pipe & Products Co., Richmond. And right: Gerald Aksen, General Counsel American Arbitration Association, New York, N. Y.



Black Jack at the "Casino".

Time for enjoyment on the Ski Slopes.





PAGE SIXTY

VIRGINIA RECORD

Founded 182

I'wo new Directors were elected to oin the present Board: Richmond District: Clyde T. Green, Jr., Daniel Lonstruction Company of Virginia, Lichmond; and Southside District: H. Irnold Prillaman, Prillaman & Pace, nc., Martinsville.

The Board of Directors Meeting bean at 12:00 noon, at which time ofcers were elected for the coming year. Lubrey S. Bass, Jr., President of Bass Construction Company, Richmond, as elected President of the Virginia ranch, A. G. C. Mr. Bass joins the ollowing officers: 1st Vice-President: W. Creech, J. W. Creech, Inc., Norblk; 2nd Vice-President, A. Alexaner, Alexander Building Construction, ichmond; and Secretary-Treasurer, R. Dobyns, Dobyns, Inc. Dublin.

er, Alexander Building Construction, ichmond; and Secretary-Treasurer, R. Dobyns, Dobyns, Inc. Dublin. Previously, on Sunday, the Associate division had elected two new direcors: Walter Tucker, Jr., Hall-Hodges ompany, Norfolk, and David Reed, ohn W. Hancock, Jr., Inc., Salem. ordon Maynard was elected chairnan of the Board. Present members of nis board are: E. F. Welch, Aetna lasualty & Surety Company, Rich-nond; M. K. Luhman, Howard Eales, nc., Washington, D. C.; and L. A. acy, L. A. Lacy, Inc., Charlottesville. The mixed luncheon, featuring John Moore followed at 12:30 P.M. Mr. Toore is a fascinating man who has one much in his lifetime. He was Navy Pilot in World War II and as awarded the Distinguished Flying cross, five Air Medals and other decrations. Flying with him then was leil Armstrong. Moore became a lavy Test Pilot in 1953 flying with lan Shepard, John Glenn, and Wally chirra. He culminated his ten-year est pilot career by pioneering the pollo Test Operations at Cape Kenedy for the North American Rockell Corporation. He was instrumental n establishing the launch team for the pollo moon shots which saw his riend Wally Schirra command the rst manned Apollo flight, and his ormer wingman, Neil Armstrong beome the first man to reach the lunar irface. After five years as head of the

h space and its effect on ecology.

From 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. the adies of the Virginia Branch joined or bridge in the beautiful Garden toom. No one was telling scores so it difficult to know who was high corer.

pollo test team at the Cape, who beter than John Moore to detail the life

Monday evening was spent at leiare, and saw members visiting friends and the various hospitality rooms.

On Tuesday morning the Construc-



Above, Cam Reed narrates "Construction Methods Symposium." Panel: John Wall; Ed Noble; Gerald McKee; Randa'l Vosbeck; and Executive Director, Jim Duckhardt. At right: Executive Director, Jim Duckhardt, reviews program with Legislative Chairman, Robert M. Dunville, Robert M. Dunville & Bros., Richmond.

tion Methods Symposium was scheduled from 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. with Campbell L. Reed as narrator. The panel included Edward S. Noble, W. J. Megin, Inc., Naugatuck Connecticut; Gerald McKee, Jr., McKee, Berger, Mansueto, New York, New York; John P. Wall, Frank Briscoe Co., Inc., Newark, New Jersey; R. Randall Vosbeck, Vosbeck Vosbeck Kendrick Redinger, Architects, Engineers and Planners of Alexandria. These men represented two contractors, one architect and one engineer.

Mr. Gerald Aksen, a member of the New York Bar was the speaker at the 11:00 A.M. Construction Arbitration program. Mr. Aksen is General Coun-



sel of the American Arbitration Association and an Adjunct Professor of Law at New York University School of Law where he teaches two courses on arbitration. His knowledgeable talk was well received by all members.

Tuesday evening was well spent at the President's Reception and Banquet followed by "From Broadway With Love." One of the most pleasant moments of the evening was the presentation of the award for "Construc-

A few minutes rest. Nickie & Jim Duckhardt, Executive Director Va. Branch-AGC.



MARCH-APRIL 1972

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ion Man of the Year." This year, R. E. Lee, R. E. Lee & Son of Charlottesrille, (a former recipient of this ward) presented the award quite eloquently to Sidney W. Galloway. This s always a most difficult choice to nake but it was abundantly evident hat this was a most popular decision. There was a standing ovation given as Mr. Galloway made his way to the

N. David Kjellstrom was presented vith a portable television in appreciaion of his fine efforts on behalf of the Association for the past year. Mr. Kiellstrom passed the helm over to lubrey S. Bass, Jr. as the new presdent of the Virginia Branch, A. G. C. s one of his first acts as president, Mr. Bass presented the 10 District residents with gavels inscribed with heir name and the Virginia Branch eal. One could take this as a hint that nuch work will be done to advance he Virginia Branch during the com-

The door prizes were drawn and the ovely 15" RCA television given by J. H. Cothran, Waco Insulation, West Chemical, and Federal Insurance was von by J. A. (Buddy) Kessler, Jr. The M-FM portable radio given by Old Virginia Brick and Hungerford, Inc. vas won by Mrs. Joe Thomas of Lightveight Block Company. The drawing vas then held for the three ladies umrellas and three men's umbrellas iven by Travelers Indemnity Com-

Other items which added to the leasure of the convention were daily ewspapers donated by Roanoke Enineering Sales Company, Inc., refreshnents after the Casino Party, given y Roanoke Iron & Bridge Works and he banquet menus courtesy of Dernett & Paul.

The business at hand having been oncluded, it was on to the show From Broadway with Love," with Don Brockett, one of the most aclaimed writers and directors in show usiness today and his group of exellent performers presenting the music rom some of Broadway's brightest hits. fter the show the members enjoyed lancing at the Homestead Club with Myer Davis and his band.

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Students listen with interest to one of the project managers during "Construction Day" in Charlottesville.

"Construction Day" In Charlottesville

■ High School Students from Charlottesville and the surrounding counties toured three construction projects on November 10, 1971 as part of a "Construction Day" sponsored by the Piedmont District of the Virginia Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, Inc.

Over 250 students interested in the Construction Industry and its career opportunities toured the new School of Nursing Building and the new School of Education Building at the University of Virginia—R. E. Lee & Son, Inc., of Charlottesville, general contractor. Also toured was the new addition to the present field house at the University—J. M. Turner Company of Salem, general contractor.

Schools participating in the activities included Lane, Albemarle, Greene County, Orange, Culpeper, Madison County and students from the Piedmon Vocational School.

Following the morning tours, all of the students met together for lunch and enjoyed a program about construction opportunities as explained by Mr. George Heffin, Director of Apprenticeship Training—Virginia Department of Labor and Industry, and by Mr. C. G. Winston, Director of Services—Virginia Branch Associated General Contractors of America, Inc.

This Construction Day Program is one of a series being held throughout the State of Virginia by the Virginia Branch, AGC, in a continuing effort to help promote the construction industry.

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President D. Kjellstrom's Report to the Membership

"John Healy, upon becoming president of the National AGC, said that in one year's time he wasn't planning on changing the whole AGC, and I think the same philosophy applies to my year as president of the Virginia Branch. I do hope though that we have managed to maintain and expand programs started n previous years as well as add a few innovations of our own during the year. The year started out quickly with a 'hot-line' call from the National AGC, o off to Washington went Jim Duckhardt and myself to a briefing session in regard to President Nixon's Executive Order relating to wage stabilization in he construction industry. As you know, we are still contending with wage and price controls which are new to all of us during peacetime. While the National AGC has been spearheading our efforts, the Virginia Branch has been active in lending assistance and counsel to The Virginia Association of Conractors and various subcontractor's associations with regard to this subject. This points out the fact, I think, that we are developing a liaison with other related groups and that we can all work together to solve our common problems. Another example of this is the communication we have opened up with the Commonwealth of Virginia through Buddy Kessler's Commonwealth of Virginia/AGC Liaison Committee. The Commonwealth doesn't see eye-to-eye with us on verything as yet, but in time we expect to produce some fruitful results.

"One of our main aims this year was to open up the communications gap between the Virginia Branch and the Districts. As I mentioned earlier, we veren't able to turn the whole problem around in one year, but we took that mportant first step . . . and I feel certain that your incoming president intends o make a major push in this direction. This year Jim Duckhardt and I have nade a special effort to visit each district at least once, and for the first time we invited the District Presidents to sit in at our Spring Board Meeting. In my opinion, the districts are the key to our success, so I urge each of you to ake an active part in their operations as you can solve a world of problems at he local level. Since the Richmond District is my home base, I am more acquainted with their efforts than others. You would be astonished at what hev have been able to accomplish with district committees in their relation with architects, municipalities, counties, and building inspection departments. Norfolk and Roanoke have had similar success by working together as an AGC roun.

"Now let's turn to legislation . . . where we had striking success in the previous General Assembly. The Virginia Branch introduced three pieces of legislation . . all of which became law. These had to do with Plan Bulldozer, reduction of bid bond, and wrap-up insurance. In addition, three other bills which we upported also passed. This is a remarkable record and couldn't have been done without the help of each and every one of you members. We shouldn't let this to our heads, however, for this year we are introducing 'hold harmless' egislation which may be a much tougher nut to crack. We are also opposing a proposed change in the right-to-work law which seems to be a perennial affair, and, while we have the support of many others in our opposition, we shouldn't be overconfident. Get the message to your local legislators.

"While we are on the subject of legislation, I might mention that we again had successful Congressional Luncheon in Washington with virtually 100% atendance by our Congressmen and Senators and with equal enthusiasm on the part of the members.

part of the members.

"I turn now to membership. We ended the year with a net gain of 3 regular nembers and 13 associate members. This may not sound like a record setting ace for regular members, but keep in mind that outside of Northern Virginia he pickings are getting mighty slim. In most other districts, we already pretty

nuch have the cream of the crop.

"We have a couple of brand new things going for us. One is a Long Range Planning Committee composed of past presidents of the Virginia Branch. This group is charged with staying several jumps ahead of the staff and board of lirectors by providing advance thinking on subjects which may escape us in he busy day-to-day operations of the Association. Hopefully, little things like the need for dues increases won't creep up on us at the last minute anymore. The other is a study group to explore the possibility of a merger OR consolidation with the Richmond Builders' Exchange . . . who, by the way, has agreed to such

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2032 W. Main Phone 942-4646 WAYNESBORO, VA. 22980 a study. It is conceivable that this could add nearly 200 associate members to ou association and pave the way to providing plan room service . . . not only it Richmond . . . but in the other larger cities in the state.

"For our annual out-of-country fun, we sponsored a management conference in Madrid, Spain. From all comments, it was a huge success even though one member lost one shoe on the plane and had to hippity-hop to the hotel. We are going to have a trip to London this year and my advice to you is . . . sign

up early!

"Lastly, I want to mention our Virginia Branch staff. Our Executive Director Jim Duckhardt, was faced with filling two positions this year—a Director of Services and a Bookkeeper. Not only did he find two capable replacements, but he managed to keep everything running smoothly in the meantime, which attests to the capabilities of his two old timers . . . Mrs. Tiller and Mrs. Ciuce, C. G. Winston, our new Director of Services, is gradually learning construction lingo and has done a bang-up job in putting on safety courses on the new Federal Safety Code in conjunction with the Virginia Department of Labor and Industry. He is also getting into the education field by speaking at various schools with the hope of getting us some future manpower. The books still bal ance, which makes Jim happy about our other replacement.

"There is real work to be done; there are difficult problems to be solved. To be sure, there are differences of opinion among us on many questions, but I do sense a real desire by most members to get on with our work. We have made substantial progress in the past year and the plans which have been mad

auger well for more progress in 1972.

"So, with this look at the accomplishments of the past year, I will graduall fade away expressing my thanks to all of you for your help and support."

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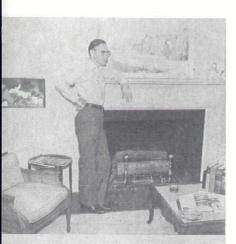
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Sidney W. Galloway Selected as "Construction Man-of-the-Year"







■ Undoubtedly you have heard the expression to know him is to respect and admire him—this could not be more true of anyone, than it is of Sid Galloway. Mr. Galloway's firm grip on life is concealed by his velvet gloves. All who know him treasure that privilege.

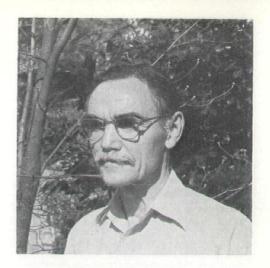
Sidney Galloway of Richmond was selected as the "Construction Man of the Year" at the Annual Convention of the Virginia Branch, Associated General Contractors of America, Inc. The Convention held February 13th through the 15th at The Homestead, Hot Springs, honored Mr. Galloway at the concluding banquet, Tuesday, February 15th. This annual A. G. C. award is conferred upon the person whose achievements, leadership and service to the construction industry, and personal character and ability make him, above all others, deserving of this distinction and recognition. He was presented a plaque honoring his selection by a former recipient of this award, R. E. Lee of R. E. Lee and Son, Inc., Charlottesville. Mr. Lee's remarks, eloquent as they may be, describe Mr. Galloway and the feeling that the entire membership holds for him. Below are those remarks:

"It is my honor and your loss that I am substituting tonight for past president and Honorary National Director, Ben Parrott, who cannot be here.

"This year's selection for Man-Of-The-Year is one of those rare individuals about whom it is completely natural to say, 'he is a great man.'

"I will not attempt to recite dates and places or enumerate his many services and accomplishments. He was born, I am sure he will agree, a long

Top to bottom at left, Sid Galloway with one of his oil paintings; with his faithful friend and companion; and, pursuing one of his favorite hobbies.



time ago. He will also agree, he delayed coming to Virginia too long. Since he did make the move he has served his adopted community, his state, his industry and Virginia in many, many ways.

"Along with dozens of others, I have called upon him for help on many occasions. Not once has he refused and not once has he failed to fill the request completely and thoroughly. He is one of those unhurried, quiet, friendly people; always generous with his time, never pushing, but close if you should need him.

"I'll give you a clue. He is an artist of note. His skill with the brush and pen even excells his way with the lens.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, I give you Virginia's Construction Man-Of-The-Year, Sidney W. Galloway."

Just to mention a small portion of this man's past - he started in construction in 1925 with Turner Construction Company in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, after which he went with Hughes-Foulkrod in Pittsburgh for eight years. Then he was in the employ of Rust Engineering Company for 28 years, serving the last twelve as vice-president. Mr. Galloway went with Doyle and Russell, Inc. of Richmond in June of 1962 and was promoted to chairman of the board in January of 1967. He retired as chairman of the board in March of 1968 at which time he retired from the construction industry.

Mr. Galloway is a very avid photographer and artist and has had some of his work in the Virginia Museum.

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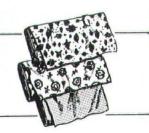
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After many years of planning and sappointing delays, the Department the Navy will have the most modn and up-to-date outpatient faciy in existence at the Naval Amphious Base, Little Creek, Norfolk.

On March 15, 1972, the present Dispensary & Dental Clinic" will be edicated the "Admiral Joel T. Boone linic." During the construction phase, e dental portion of this facility was leted, making this 284-room building to the most adequate out-patient nefit program in existence.

The new Admiral Joel T. Boone linic will be able to treat over 1,000 tients per day with facilities to hane all types of needs from routine kness to complicated X-rays and nergency operations. There will be edical departments including Pediac Clinic, Eye Examination, Radiogy, Pharmacy, Immunization Clinic,

Emergency Operating Room, Surgical Dressing with Fracture & Cast Clinics, Proctoscopic, O. B.-Gyn. Clinic and Physical Therapy.

The contractors are especially proud of their phase in completing this fine facility since a most difficult changeorder omitting the Dental portion was made without a great deal of lost time and effort. Through the fine efforts of the Navy's representatives, Cdr. George H. Brown, resident officer in charge of construction, and his representatives Glen H. Wright and Lieut. Ron L. Lewis this massive change was coordinated smoothly with the contractor's superintendent, Jackson S.

Subcontractors & Suppliers (All Norfolk firms unless noted)

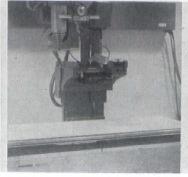
Robert R. Marguis, Inc., Portsmouth, general contractor, excavating, foundations, concrete and carpentry; BY THE ARCHITECT

Commonwealth Masonry, Inc., masonry; Chesapeake Steel, Inc., steel & handrails; Lone Star Industries (Southern Block & Pipe Corp.), prestressed concrete; American Sheet Metal Corp., roofing; Walker & Laberge Co., Inc., windows & glazing; and Shaw Paint & Wallpaper Co., Inc., painting.

Ferrell Linoleum & Tile Co., Inc., structural (glazed) tile, acoustical, ceramic tile, resilient tile & terrazzo; Door Engineering Corp., steel doors & bucks & hardware supplier; Woodington Electric, Inc., electrical work; Joseph S. Floyd Corp., plumbing fixtures, plumbing, air conditioning heating & ventilating; and Hampton Roads

Plastering Co., Inc., plaster. Others were: M. R. Welch Co., Inc., Va. Beach, piling; Guille Steel Products Co., Inc., Va. Beach, steel roof deck and roof deck; and Weaver Brothers, Inc., millwork.







tell the Virginia Story

MARCH-APRIL 1972

PAGE SIXTY-NINE

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■ Phase I of the Denbigh Mall hopping Center in Newport News as completed in August 1971. Dened by Armstrong and Salomonsky d., Richmond architectural firm, and instructed by Robert M. Dunville d Bros., Inc., also of Richmond, the inter is owned by Dun-Carp and Assistates.

The basic mode of architecture is rk brick, anodic aluminum, dark onze glass, and massive asbestos nels., relating a feeling of contemrary monolithic. The one-story recapular facility has a built-up roof, terior walls of drywall, paneling and ramic tile, and floors of terrazzo and silient tile. At present the center enmpasses 176,000 square feet. It is ticipated that upon the completion Phases II and III (enclosed mall d additional stores and shops), the ildings will occupy in excess of 400,-0 square feet.

The stores incorporated in the mall the present time are: A-Mart (A P) Discount Food Store; Grants Dertment Store; Peoples Drug Store; est & Merchants National Bank anch; Virginia A.B.C. Store; Young en's Shop (Clothing Store); Chamrlayne Laundry and Dry Cleaners; erwin-Williams Paint Store; Merle orman Cosmetic Studio; Elaine Pows Figure Salon; Stretch and Sew op; Liberty Loan; and Frame and

cture Shop.

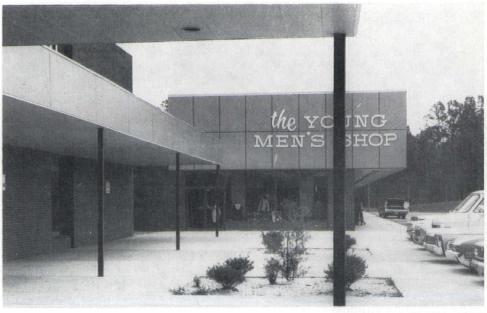
The exact location of the center is the corner of Denbigh and Warck Boulevards, approximately six to

eight miles southeast of the new Busch Gardens complex,

Subcontractors & Suppliers
From Richmond were: Robert M.
Dunville & Bros., Inc., general contractor, concrete, carpentry, paneling & air conditioning; S & W Steel Co., Inc., structural steel, steel joists, metal deck, miscellaneous steel & handrails; J. B. Eurell Co. of Va., roof deck (gypsum); E. S. Chappel & Son Inc., weatherstripping; Fendley Floor & Ceiling Co. insulation, resilient tile and acoustical; Miller Manufacturing Co., Inc., millwork; J. S. Archer Co., Inc., door operators; and J. G. Duggan, Inc., plaster.

Norfolk Firms were: Walker & Laberge Co., Inc., windows & glazing; and Door Engineering Corp., steel doors & bucks & hardware supplier.

Others were: Clyde R. Royals, Inc., Hampton, excavating; United Incorporated, Grafton, masonry; L. C. Heath Roofing, Inc., Newport News, roofing; G. M. Clements Co., Petersburg, painting; Joshua Swain & Co. Inc., Portsmouth, structural (glazed) tile, ceramic tile, & terrazzo; Swing Electrical Co., Hampton, lighting fixtures & electrical work; and Tri-City Plumbing & Heating Co., Petersburg, plumbing fixtures & plumbing.



MARCH-APRIL 1972

PAGE SEVENTY-ONE

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PAGE SEVENTY-TWO

JELLSTROM AND LEE, INC. PRESENTS . . .



CONTINENTAL INSURANCE COMPANY BUILDING

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The Continental Insurance Comny building is located at 5206 Marl Rd. in Richmond. This building l two very interesting aspects which ntrolled its location and its design. he first was that it was built over rdan's Branch, which is an active sek draining a considerable part of west end of the city of Richmond d Henrico County. A large concrete

box culvert was constructed through the site by another general contractor prior to the placement of the caisson foundations for this building. The caisson foundations supported a most unusual series of concrete bents similiar to those that you see on bridges, The bents were tied together with a tension ring at the second floor level. The structural steel frame was erected on top of these bents and the tension ring.

The exterior of the building was covered with metal lath and stucco and the windows are aluminum and glass of a special design by the Kawneer Company in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

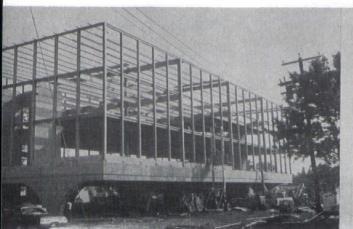
The second interesting feature was the length of time that it took to construct the building. Construction was started January 15, 1971 and the building was occupied October 1, 1971, or a period of 8½ months from start to finish.

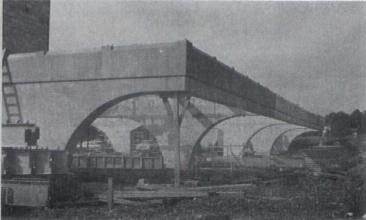
The building contains approximately 32,000 square feet with 2,000 feet on the first floor and 10,000 square feet of gross area on each of the floors above. All design and decoration was by Edward F. Sinnott & Son, AIA, Architects.

Subcontractors & Suppliers (All Richmond firms unless noted)

Kjellstrom and Lee, Inc., general contractor, concrete & carpentry; P. E. Eubank Co., excavating; McKinney Drilling Co., Inc., piling; Southern Brick Contractors, Inc., masonry; S and W Co., Inc., steel; Inland-Ryerson Steel Products Co., Baltimore, Md., steel, floor and roof deck; Whitley, Inc., roofing; W. H. Stovall & Co., Inc., window walls; Richmond Glass Shop, Inc., glazing; N. Chasen & Son, Inc., painting.

Also included: E. S. Chappell & Son, Inc., weatherstripping; F. Richard Wilton, Jr., Inc., acoustical, plaster & resilient tile; General Tile & Marble Co., Inc., ceramic tile; Miller Manufacturing Co., Inc., millwork; Roanoke Engineering Sales Co., Inc., steel doors & bucks; Central Electrical Service Corp., electrical work; Hungerford, Inc., plumbing, air conditioning, heating & ventilating; W. W. Moore & Sons, Inc., elevator; and Pleasants Hardware, hardware supplier.





tell the Virginia Story

MARCH-APRIL 1972

PAGE SEVENTY-THREE

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ont and rear porticos of the McIlwaine House are similar to those of the John Marshall ouse in Richmond. To return the house to its original appearance, the exterior will be reinted and small panes installed in the windows.

The McIlwaine House, an 18th ntury Petersburg town house, will be oved and restored to become a part the city's Old Market Square restoraon complex.

The Association for the Preservation Virginia Antiquities, which will own nd maintain the house, announced at the project will be undertaken ith a grant from Richmond Corporaon Foundation on behalf of its affilie, The Life Insurance Company of irginia.

The house was purchased in Decemr by the State of Virginia and scheded for demolition to make way for ghway construction.

Richmond Corporation president arren M. Pace commented that "this as an excellent opportunity to support project which preserves a bit of Virnia's past and a treasured example early American architecture."

The Colonial type structure was built obably between 1785 and 1791. "Aritecturally the McIlwaine House is tremely significant," APVA executive rector Robert A. Murdock explained. t is largely unchanged in form and tail and has in its main parlor one of e best interior rooms of its period in e country."

Relocation of the house to Old arket Square, Murdock said, "will a quantitative jump in the historic

and visual interest level of this district."

"As we approach the Bicentennial of the American Revolution, there is a growing interest in late 18th century art and architecture. I am sure that a house built on the eve of the signing of the Constitution, and which reflects the high degrees of taste and skill that

were manifest in the city at that time, will have broad appeal."

Front and rear porticos of the house are similar to the John Marshall House in Richmond, administered by the APVA, and others in Colonial Williamsburg.

Its interior, in a well-preserved original condition, features extensive handcarving, which a Smithsonian Institution staff member has described as "irreplaceable." Another expert declared the hand-carved fireplaces, chair rails and ceiling moldings as equaled in the United States only in a similar old mansion in Alexandria.

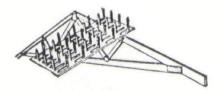
Petersburg houses of the period are known for the quality of their woodwork, and a Petersburg room similar in design to that in the McIlwaine House is on display in the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Art.

Minimal restoration will be necessary for the house. A new English basement and three chimneys will be rebuilt on the new site.

Probably the most prominent owner of the house was Archibald Graham McIlwaine, first president of The Life Insurance Company of Virginia, who purchased the house in 1831 and lived in it until 1881. The house has remained in the family until its recent purchase by the State of Virginia.

In addition to the Richmond Corporation's underwriting of relocation costs, the State of Virginia has agreed to sell the house to the APVA, which has assured its development and con-

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Telephone 342-8984 ROANOKE, VA. 24005 tinued maintenance. Several citizer have initiated a long-range McIlwain House endowment fund. The city of Petersburg gave APVA a 99-year leas on a lot in Old Market Square upo which to relocate the house.

The restoration complex already corsists of the Farmers' Bank of Virginia the Friend House and outbuildings, an the old Petersburg Market building Long-range plans for the complex in clude shops, museums, and residential

Murdock said that "Richmond Coporation Foundation has performed significant service in making possib the preservation of the McIlwair House, with its architectural and hi torical importance, for future generations. This is a contribution not on to the Petersburg restoration program but to all the people of Virginia and scholars of early architecture and disign."

The Virginia Historic Landmarl Commission has for the past yea focused attention on the plight of th house. J. W. Moody, executive directe of the VHLC, described the house as notable example of the few 18th certury frame structures remaining Petersburg." Moody said the VHL has instituted procedures to have th house nominated to the Virginia Landmarks Register.

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Westphal To Lead U-C Flakeboard Technical Department



• Werner W. Westphal has been appointed to the position of technical director at Union Camp Corporation's new flakeboard plant at Franklin. Though born in Berlin, Germany, Westphal now calls International Falls, Minnesota his hometown.

He was educated in technical colleges and institutes in Berlin and has been in the forest products industry

for over twenty-five years.

Mrs. Westphal was Erika Pieper of Hamburg, Germany and they have a son, Rolf, who is pursuing his masters degree at the Hamburg Art Academy.

Harold K. Rutledge, flakeboard plant manager who made the announcement, said that Westphal's duties had begun with pre-start-up activities. The actual start-up is scheduled for early 1972. The

estphals will make their home in the Franklin area.

Women in Construction Plan Regional Forum in Richmond

More than 100 women from three tes will meet in the Holiday Innowntown, Richmond, May 20 for the nual Region 11 Forum of the Nanal Association of Women in Concuction (NAWIC).

The national third vice president of AWIC, Mrs. Martha J. Heath, Atta, Ga., will participate in the all-y meeting, for which the Richmond apter will be hostess. Mrs. Sally ennison, Columbia, S. C., director for

gion 11, will preside.

"Construction: Is It a Woman's b?" is the theme of the meeting, allma B. Chandler, Richmond, is rum chairman. President of the Richmond Chapter is Thelma G. Wolverton, Forums are held each spring in each NAWIC's 12 regions as part of the sociation's program to encourage prosional growth and continuing educan of members. About 2,000 women Il participate in the Forums from ast to coast.

Founded in 1955, NAWIC has some 00 members in 158 chapters throught the country. All members are acely employed in the construction lustry in a wide variety of jobs range from estimator to office manager, an manufacturer's representative to asurer, from trade publication reter to executive secretary.

AWIC chapters participating in the chmond meeting will be: North Caro-a—Asheville, Charlotte, Durham, yetteville, Greensboro, Raleigh, Salisry-Rowan, Wilmington; South Caro-a—Charleston, Columbia, Greenville, Spantanhung, Vinginia

orence, Spartanburg; Virginiaeater Tidewater, Richmond. NAWIC established a National Scholarship Program in 1962 for young men and women planning careers in the construction industry. Last year—only eight years after the program was begun—the Scholarship Fund became self-sustaining with a total of \$200,000 contributed voluntarily over the years by members of NAWIC.

A primary objective of NAWIC is the professional upgrading of its members. In this connection, Regional Forums, such as the Richmond Forum, are held in each of the 12 NAWIC Regions each spring. Some 2,000 members attend these Forums each year.

NAWIC also holds a national convention annually. More than 900 members attended the 16th Annual Convention Sept. 23-25, 1971, in Atlanta, Georgia. The 17th Annual Convention will be held Sept. 20-23, 1972, in Portland, Oregon.

The National Association of Women in Construction established its first National Executive Office at 1000 Vermont Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20005, on Oct. 1, 1970.

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Clarke County

(From page 9)

has remained intact through the years and today this charming and unusual log house, modeled after a European hunting lodge is the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Beverley Byrd. Its grounds were for many years the site of the annual "Byrd picnic" which attracted presidents and other statesmen and public leaders.

Three miles south of Berryville is a home built in 1825 by Dr. Charles Carter Byrd, Chapel Hill. It was built of native stone and later was sold to Philip Burwell, son of Col. Nathanicl Burwell. It has been in the present family since 1938 and contains many treasures, including works of art of Degas, Utrillo and Dufy. It is owned by the Donovan family.

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Staunton

(From page 11)

is a chest with unusual brass handles which came from Swannanoa, the estate of Mr. Elder's great-great aunt, the late Mrs. James H. Dooley, on Afton Mountain. Other interesting pieces are a banquet table and sideboard, once the property of the late Cordell Hull, former Secretary of State, and Mrs. Hull. Old blends beautifully with new in this housesplashy contemporary chairs are at home with an unusual Chippendale reproduction mirror while in the kitchen is colorful wallpaper with black, orange and red topiary trees in striped formation.

Another place on the tour and tour information center is Woodrow Wilson's Birthplace at North Coalter and East Frederick Streets. The house was built in 1846 as a Presbyterian manse and Woodrow Wilson was born there on December 28, 1856. It now is owned by the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation and is a Registered National Historic Landmark.

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Charlottesville & Albemarle

(From page 21)

the University by the Alumni Assocition to be used as a guest house f distinguished visiting professors. It not is occupied by Professor and M Joseph Fletcher. Next door at 2 Sprigg Lane is the home of Mr. at Mrs. W. S. Weedon which features lovely garden of American and Orie tal trees and shrubs. Recoleta, Rothery Rd., is the home of Mrs. W liam E. Stokes Jr. It was built in 19 by authoress Agnes Rothery and I husband, Professor Harry Rogers Prafor his retirement from the University

Three other lovely homes will open for the Country Homes a Gardens tour on April 27, 28 and Turtle Top, completed in 1955, is house built to take advantage of bea tiful vistas and is owned by Mr. a Mrs. T. W. S. Craven. Mr. and M Avery Catlin own Thimble Farm, brick and clapboard house built 1949 with a view of the Rage Mountains. Westover, built in 19 combines classic Roman and Gre architecture in a house atop a hill w views of lawns, gardens and mou tains. It is owned by Mr. and M Hunter Faulconer.

The final tour of the week is Country Gardens tour in the area Farmington on April 27, 28 and Here, two of the three houses are ing opened for the first time. Woodl the spacious home of Mr. and M. Ben Minor Miller, contains many teresting antiques including a hall n ror reputed to have come from Mor Vernon, a family sideboard in wh hams and sugar were kept locked years gone by, several clocks and early low chair from Martha's Vinva Also open for the first time is He Crest, home of Mr. and Mrs. Ha W. Dominick Jr. This is a traditio home with interesting furniture, cluding an etched copper and pew table, a Coromandel screen, Chir Chippendale music cabinet and Ch pendale chairs. The third house Brookhaven where the antiques fi house is located in a lovely garden f turing 100 varieties of azaleas and

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"There Is No New Thing Under the Sun"

(From page 5)

but was human nature. What most the writers on this youth generation m to be saying is that these young ll become a new breed of mankind. goes without saying that thoughtful th—or even merely feeling youth—not escape awareness of the mind-drift of those forces in America t are oppressive to the human spirit, twhere the philosophers appear to off is in the implication that only particular generation of youth has awareness and the urge to act upit.

Elliott L. Richardson, secretary of W, in an address to adults and reing primarily to the nation's unprivileged, said, "Exaggerated proses, ill-conceived programs, overentised 'cures' for intractable ailuts, cynical exploitation of valid evances, entrenched resistance to essary change, the cold rigidity of tralized authority, and the inefficiuse of scarce resources—all these to frustration and foster disillument.

Population growth, technological nge, mass communications and big ernment, meanwhile, have been gressively submerging the individes sense of personal significance in ray, featureless sea of homogenized nanity. In a country which has n dedicated from the beginning to liberation of human aspirations the fulfillment of human potense, the massive changes result in vafeelings of anxiety and unease."

These feelings of "anxiety and un" come to sentient persons of all
s, except evidently to those pers in positions of corporate and buucratic power. The major differes between the older people who
erience these feelings and the young
eration are (1) that the older know
se feelings as individuals rather than
part of a group and (2) the older
less likely to hold any illusions
ut the possibility of changing the
lity of life in the United States

The nation's social structure is obviy in a state of upheaval right now, a growing polarities revealing inal hatreds, and simple intelligence ald suggest that we can't go on innitely with mounting national des, continued inflation, the rising at of lower priced industrial protion in other countries (concom-

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Phone 957-2281 Route 2 RIDGEWAY, VIRGINIA mitant with the softening fibre in our labor forces contrasted with the disciplined workmen of other countries) and, fundamental to everything, obsolescent machinery of government where political manipulation has divorced politicians from the human concerns for which the machinery was originally established.

The young attack this amorphous complexity by seizing on causes. The older sufferers of anxiety and unease, with years of disenchanting experience with humanity's follies do not expect to produce any significant change by rallying around transient causes. In that generation of the 'twenties, we protested over Sacco and Vanzetti, and made a rallying cry of "Free Tom Mooney!" Who remembers Tom Mooney?—a leader of what was then called the "workers." Now that the workers are just as affluent, and incomparably more powerful than, the former sensitive young, who do the workers care about? Themselves!

Today Henry Malcolm, in his Generation of Narcissus, believes that this young generation is different in kind from all that went before because of their narcissistic concern for themselves. He finds that a great many of them "have already taken upon themselves the task of raising the value questions that must be answered.

The Reverend Mr. Malcolm sees the older generations as accepting the tale of Sisyphus, who was punished by God for his arrogance by having to push a large rock uphill endlessly, without ever succeeding. God's punishment symbolized the meaninglessness of life's tasks, demanding ceaseless toil that

brought no earthly rewards. In cotrast, Malcolm says, the Youth geration is influenced by Camus' 7 Myth of Sisyphus, which poses "problem of frustration, courage, at the willingness to accept one's defin the face of meaninglessness." This, while preceding generations cepted the punishment in human istence as of the original myth (we "no recourse but to submit to supunishment"), the Young Generat "raises the question: what mean can be found when culture proving meaning?" "The younger generation . . . refuses to accept the me inglessness of it all."

Here it would seem that the R Mr. Malcolm has devoted too much his own relatively few years on ea to listening only to the young if he lieves that preceding generations cepted the hardships of life as pun ment to which they must submit: he never hear of the Bill of Rights the declarations of mankind's asp tions in the American colonists' olutionary protests against those ha ships of human existence as exem fied by the British Empire? And tainly the libraries contain count volumes devoted to mankind's sea for meaning "when culture proving meaning." While it is certa harder for youth than it is for age "accept the meaninglessness of it a Malcolm epitomizes the generalizat when he attributes only to the yo generation a refusal to accept "me inglessness."

Probably it would be accurate say that more young people since early 'sixties have "raised the va-

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estions that must be answered" but the American society than in previous generation, and that the ing generation of the past decade attracted more attention to itself youth—as well as being aware of mselves as Youth—than probably previous generation. It is also true t much of the attention they have racted has little to do with "value estions that must be answered" or item with the meaning or meaning-mess of life.

The self-awareness of Youth as a inct social entity results from the longation of adolescence—as Maln says, "the infantile narcissism ch requires instant gratification" to self as distinct from community. As been endlessly pointed out, this longation of adolescence has been sed by an amalgam of factors. ong the leading of which are famaffluence, family (and recently inutional) permissiveness—especially, s said, of families who wish to protheir offspring from the economic sses placed upon themselves durthe Great Depression — and the e expectations pervading the whole ety. But youth is fleeting and, as chal as have been the changes in recent past which produced this Generation, unpredictable ing nges are coming which make danous any predictions about this th Generation when its members adults must take their turn at the

or while X numbers of this young eration are, from protected posis, addressing themselves to value stions that must be answered, it st be observed that 8% of Ameris outside the South (30% within) ed for Wallace in 1968 and not narily because of his racism. Surs showed that "solid citizens" in the th voted for the neo-Populist bese conditions for the average man e getting worse. Factually conditions not worse, but everything has now ome comparative in the land of mises. Segments of the population not compare their states with what y were in the past but with the es of others in the present—and, of rse, with the expectations fostered national politicians. Since the erage man" and blacks, labor and poor, and countless other segments raising their own questions and king their own demands on a sowhich can not conceivably prosatisfactory answers for all, it is sible that the Young Generation's ne questions (concerning meaning the quality of life) will not even

be—to use their favorite word—"re-levant" in the near future.

For this Young Generation, despite all its repudiation of the Establishment, tacitly regards the nation as stable except for the changes which they wish to make. But the nation is on a collision course, and it is likely that some future Young Generation will have to answer the very hard questions of the survival of an America as it has been known.

For some reason Americans tend to generalize and to stereotype. However, the heedless forces rushing this nation along its uncharted course to an unimagined destiny seem likely to confirm the ancient wisdom that "one generation goes, and another generation comes." and with human nature "there is no new thing under the sun."

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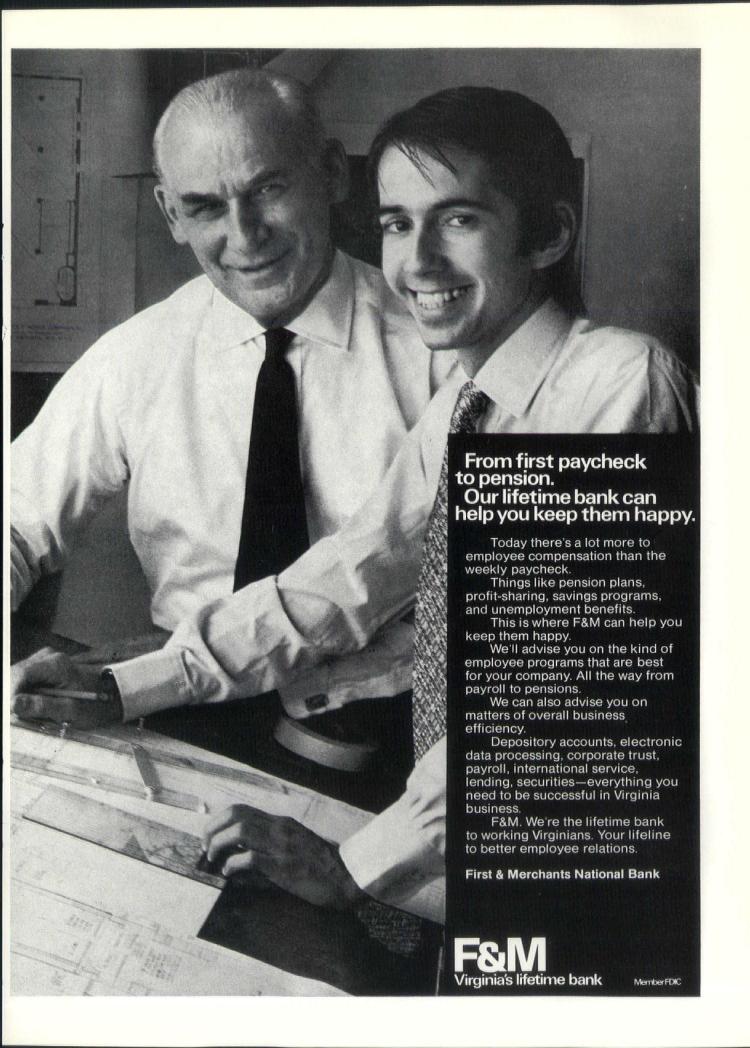
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